

THE HIGHLAND Villager

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 20

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1988

45,200 COPIES

Pinehurst residents' complaints prompt call for one-way traffic only

by T. D. Mischke

A possible solution to the parking problem on the 2000 block of Pinehurst Avenue has local restaurateur Abdul Kayoum concerned that the city may be putting him out of business.

At a meeting last week at the Highland Park Library, Ward 3 St. Paul City Councilmember Bob Long told a gathering of local residents that he would seek a one-way designation for Pinehurst from Kenneth Street west to Cleveland Avenue as a way of alleviating the parking problems that Pinehurst Avenue residents have complained about for years.

The next day, Kayoum, a partner with his daughter Nancy in owning the Caravan Serai restaurant at 2046 Pinehurst Ave., said he had not been informed of the meeting but that a one-way in front of his restaurant would "surely put the Caravan Serai in the grave."

"My lease is up in the summer of '89," Kayoum said. "If this one-way goes through, I do not expect to renew it. It will be the last spike in the casket of the Caravan Serai."

Residents along Pinehurst

are seeking the one-way going west to discourage patrons of the Highland Theater and other nighttime businesses along Cleveland Avenue from using their street for parking.

The residents have said they are unable to park their own cars in front of their homes at night, and they are often disturbed by late-night noises, litter, and strangers walking through their neighborhood.

The one-way would prevent automobiles traveling on Cleveland Avenue from turning east onto Pinehurst, and that would make parking there inconvenient for Highland Village customers, the residents reasoned.

But that same inconvenience would also discourage people from patronizing the Caravan Serai, Kayoum said.

"Many of my customers drive up to my door to drop off or pick up their guests before parking elsewhere," he explained. "Convenience is the name of the game. If you do not let them come up my street, the inconvenience is going to severely hurt my business."

(cont'd on page 3)



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

With all the fluctuations in the weather of late, the Mississippi River has been taking on a new aspect almost every day. Last week, following a couple of bitter cold days, the wind sculpted a geometric pattern on the snow covering the river's frozen surface. This shot was taken from the Ford Bridge, looking upriver.

Family's plight points out the hope, despair of living on the edge

by Emmon Scott

There is need in St. Paul this holiday season. Just ask Julie Kloepfel if you doubt it.

Julie is 39, the mother of four boys. Her husband is dead. And last summer—after a quarrel with her landlord, an eviction, and 30 days at a YWCA—she found herself out on the streets of St. Paul, without a home and with no money for a deposit on another apartment. "We lived in parks and underneath bridges," she said, "right downtown."

After a few days outdoors, Julie sent her boys—ages 8, 10, 12 and 13—to foster homes. From then on, for the entire month of August, she lived outside while searching for a place to live and a way to pay for it. "It was up to me to find a house and furniture through the paper," she said. "The whole month I struggled."

She finally found an apartment, with help from a social worker at the Dorothy Day Center, located on Old 6th Street downtown. She and her boys have been in their new home since September, a second-story apartment in the 700 block of Hague Ave-

nue. She will spend the holidays in her own home, warm, with her boys and a plastic Christmas tree.

"I feel good," she said. "There's nothing like having a roof over your head."

Today she is sitting at her kitchen table, having just come inside from a trek downtown. She has no mittens or hat, only a white woolly coat she bought for \$4.00 at a thrift store. She is wearing worn gray sweatpants, blue socks, and footwear more like slippers than shoes.

Living indoors is still a tough task, she said. Her rent is \$450 a month, and it's hard to make payments with four boys, no job, and the slim help of food stamps, welfare and AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) checks. "It's very hard," Julie said. "But my kids have never seen a hungry day... when you're on welfare, you learn how to budget."

Julie knows how to budget. Her Christmas tree is a donation. So is the bottle of shampoo she has brought home today from the Dorothy Day Center. Her boys eat

(cont'd on page 2)

Proud St. Paulites say Latimer will be a tough act to follow

by T. D. Mischke

St. Paul Mayor George Latimer's recent announcement that he will not seek re-election next fall has led to widespread speculation over the future of the city's leadership and to a discussion of the legacy the six-term mayor will leave behind.

Interviews with St. Paul business, religious, education and political leaders reveal a wide range of perspectives on the legacy of the long-serving mayor. They also demonstrate the scope of Latimer's effect on the city and the difficult challenges and responsibilities that will face his successor.

In a clear tribute to the man who has been, arguably, St. Paul's most popular mayor, few of those interviewed found much to criticize in Latimer's 12-year reign. Most of them agreed that although he undoubtedly will be followed by competent mayors, the personality of George Latimer will be hard to replace, and that the oft-cited characteristics of that

personality—the energy, charisma, optimism and sense of humor—were all effective tools in helping Latimer accomplish so much so swiftly.

"I don't think there's another George Latimer out there," said Betty Hubbard, a former administrator of special education for St. Paul Public Schools. Hubbard, a Macalester-Groveland resident, credited Latimer with "restoring the confidence of the people of St. Paul in their city." She said Latimer's "upbeat way of dealing with the public," and his optimism and belief in the city, had a contagious effect on the citizens of St. Paul.

"I think before George Latimer came along, the people of St. Paul had an inferiority complex," Hubbard said. "George changed the way all of us thought about the city. Looking back, I think the people in St. Paul will come to appreciate that a great deal."

Many of those interviewed agreed that Latimer, besides working effectively to improve conditions in St. Paul, went even fur-

ther and altered the very way citizens looked at city government.

"Latimer represented good government," said Rabbi Leigh Lerner of Summit Avenue's Mount Zion Temple. "He brought dignity to the office and brought respect for city government. He showed what can happen when you bring forward-looking ideas together with careful attention to the needs of the city."

Latimer's imprint is perhaps most easily recognized in the way he changed the physical appearance of the city. For some, his most lasting legacy will be St. Paul's revitalized downtown. Long regarded as a dying business-entertainment district, downtown St. Paul blossomed during Latimer's 12 years in office, so much so that the mayor's urban renewal efforts won national acclaim.

"He put St. Paul on the map nationally," said Ward 3 St. Paul City Councilmember Bob Long. "St. Paul has become an urban policy leader. I travel around to other cities

and I hear it all the time." Long said the attention Latimer gave to downtown redevelopment was "clearly a response to the city's greatest need," and that he accomplished it "virtually single-handedly."

Former St. Paul Chamber of Commerce President Amos Martin, a resident of Mendota Heights, said Latimer made way for downtown's rejuvenation by gaining the confidence of business leaders early and showing them how business, labor and the private sector could accomplish a great deal working together.

"Once he had that confidence, he was able to move ahead with business development," Martin said. "I'd like to think that the chamber had something to do with that. But the result has been that St. Paul has put together one of the best redevelopment efforts in the country, and it's because of Latimer."

Some business people, however, pointed

(cont'd on page 2)

Inside this Issue

FROM HORSES to house pets: Feist's Animal Hospital has seen some changes since its founding p. 8

THERE ARE NO country-a-day trips with travel planner Mary Lufkin; she leads "tours with a purpose" p. 9

ARTISTS AND buyers alike have learned to rely on arts consultant Suzanne Kohn p. 11

LOCAL MUSIC retailers say CDs are pushing records out of the market, and they aren't happy about it p. 13

BEHIND THE masks, Ramsey Hill artist Mike Hazard is a man of many pursuits p. 23

FROM NATIVITY to Notre Dame, football player Pat Eilers has worked his way to success p. 27



After spending the month of August living on the streets of St. Paul with her four sons (shown in snapshots behind her), Julie Kloeppel finally found a place to live with help from the Dorothy Day Center. It's still tough trying to make ends meet, but Kloeppel is finding it a lot easier to plan for the future with a roof over her head.

Family's plight (cont'd from page 1)

breakfast and lunch at school. And she gets by without a car or phone.

She also has hopes. She plans to take nursing classes this coming year at the Technical Vocational Institute. She talks about helping people—but also about her need to earn at least \$1,000 a month to survive without AFDC support, which will end if she goes to work.

Julie's story is somewhat unusual, according to Sheila Schoenfelder, a coordinator at Dorothy Day who helped Julie last summer. "I've seen people like that," she said; "families that sleep in their car together for a week or so. But her case went on longer for technical reasons.

"The county limits the time you can stay in emergency shelters," Schoenfelder continued. "While Julie was staying at the YWCA with her kids, she was applying for emergency assistance through the county. That requires a lot of specific documents, like birth certificates for children. By the end of those 30 days

at the YWCA, it (the documentation) hadn't all come back. They were out on the street."

Without the emergency money, Schoenfelder explained, Julie had no way to pay a damage deposit on another apartment.

"At the point they were evicted (from the YWCA), I noticed they were spending all their time at Dorothy Day," Schoenfelder recalled. "I approached her, and asked if there was any way we could help. She said they were living outside and not all the documents had come back yet.

"I gave them some blankets and pillows. They came and washed their clothes at the center, and ate meals. And within a few days, Julie put her kids in foster homes. That was really hard for Julie—to be separated from her kids when the last month had been really trying.

"A social worker here helped Julie get her documentation, and helped her look for apartments in the

newspaper—drove her to several places. Many places, for a woman with children, aren't good. They're run-down. There are rodents and cockroaches. But they did find one."

Julie's apartment now isn't ideal, Schoenfelder said. While the apartment is large, warm and neat, it sits in an area known for drug-dealing and so-called crack houses. "When you're looking for some place that's affordable," Schoenfelder said, "there's not a whole lot of choice.

"We helped her get beds," she added, "minimum furniture, blankets, food from our food shelf, and clothing for her children. She and her kids also saw our doctor at Dorothy Day." The donations, she noted, came through help from a nearby St. Vincent de Paul store on West 7th Street.

To Schoenfelder, Julie's story displays the dangers facing many low-income families. "If

(cont'd on page 5)

Latimer's legacy

(cont'd from page 1)

out that the development has not come without costs. Highland Business Association President Rick Ducharme said that while the downtown was faithfully attended to during the Latimer years, "the periphery of the city suffered."

Ducharme, who works in commercial management and leasing for the Stuart Corporation, said, "the focus on downtown business has caused redevelopment in neighborhoods to wane somewhat."

"I'm quite sure local real estate taxes reflect the fact that downtown has been given a break," Ducharme said. "I think the mayor is just now, in his last year, changing the focus to neighborhoods, and we see it in his Better Neighborhoods program. I think the next mayor is going to have to pick up on this and return the attention to the periphery of the city."

Ducharme cited the exodus of businesses and homeowners to the suburbs as a problem the next mayor must confront.

Those sentiments were shared by Liberty State Bank President Tim Macke. He said the city's next chief executive "must create a tax climate in the city that will make living and working in the city more attractive."

"What St. Paul needed 13 years ago was a little team spirit," Macke said. "We needed to be unified—neighborhoods, business, labor. We needed a spirit of working together. Latimer came in and did a tremendous job of being that team captain and building that spirit. . . . But I think now we have some bills to face up to."

Macke said he hopes that business development in St. Paul will reach its full potential in the near future. He expressed concern that some of the buildings that have been built or redeveloped downtown, including Galtier Plaza, Union Depot, Park Square and the World Trade Center, have not yet met the expectations of developers, and in some cases are nearly empty.

Ward 4 City Councilmember Kiki Sonnen put it another way. "I think Latimer's legacy will definitely be what he did for downtown St. Paul, but now we have to start filling all the buildings Latimer built," she said. "We have to make them work rather than just having these 9-to-5 office facilities."

Sonnen also said that Latimer's keen attention to one area of the city has meant other areas did not get the attention they deserved.

"In the neighborhoods of St. Paul we have declining housing stock, higher than average unemployment, various social problems and neglected neighborhoods and commercial strips," she said. "I think the next mayor has to look at how we're going to get the Cleveland and Ford Parkways, the Cleveland and Marshalls, and the Snelling-Selbys stable and growing again."

Sonnen said, however, that the "benign neglect" of the smaller commercial areas has proved to be, in a way, unexpectedly beneficial. She said businesses "were forced to look

to themselves and work together with their community to solve their own problems." Insofar as it taught the smaller commercial areas to discover and make use of their own strengths, she said, the lack of attention has helped them.

Councilmember Long, on the other hand, argued that Latimer simply chose to treat the city's most pressing ailment first—the decline of the downtown—and in later years switched the focus to the city's neighborhoods.

"He has helped build the best citizen-participation system anywhere in the country," Long said, "and I think the district councils are stronger because of him."

Long, however, was critical of what he said was Latimer's lack of attention to the "day-to-day details of running the city." Long said it has been the mayor's policy to give his subordinates "a lot of rope," with the result

"I think George has a big heart and was reluctant to force the hands of his subordinates even when they needed forcing," Long said.

that Latimer is not always there to ensure that the people who work for him carry out their responsibilities.

"I think George has a big heart and was reluctant to force the hands of his subordinates even when they needed forcing," Long said. "In a way I think it was wise to give them a little rope, but not too long a rope."

Kathie Tarnowski, community organizer for District 14 (Macalester-Groveland), said the city would have run more smoothly if those who worked with Latimer had as much enthusiasm as the mayor did. Tarnowski is convinced Latimer was committed to the neighborhoods, but she said "his commitment to developing partnerships between the city and the various neighborhoods didn't filter down through his appointed department heads."

"I remember two years ago when two people were hired to be the Better Neighborhoods liaisons to try and facilitate neighborhood partnerships," she said. "I think if the mayor's vision had filtered down through the appointed city managers to the front lines, liaisons wouldn't have been necessary."

Tarnowski said there were times over the last several years when "we had to go to the mayor to get him to do something his department heads weren't doing. . . . It was frustrating to go before the mayor and find him all enthused about a certain project and then find the implementation difficult because of resistance on the part of staff."

On the other hand, Bob Piram, director of the city's Division of Parks and Recreation,

(cont'd on page 4)



Plan Your Winter Vacation Now!

Cruises 3, 4, and 7 nights from **\$425.00**
Chicago from **\$98.00** roundtrip**
Hawaii from **\$399.00** roundtrip**
Las Vegas specials weekly **
Senior air discounts up to 15% **
Winter Park Ski Pkg. **\$373.00** (Jan. 29)
**travel restrictions may apply and seats are limited

COUPON

\$5000 OFF Carnival any Cruise

and/or

FREE 6-Session Tanning Package

with any cruise, Mexico or Hawaii package booking.
Limit one coupon per booking per couple thru 4/1/89

TRAVEL

2559 W. 7th St., St. Paul, MN 55116
one block west of Sibley Plaza
699-7623
Holiday Gift Certificates Available

Now Open Grand Nutrition

- Vitamins
- Herbs
- Juices
- Cosmetics
- Pet Supplies
- Food

642 Grand Ave. 228-0638




St. Mark's Child Care Center.
1983 Dayton Avenue

QUALITY CARE for your child within a Christian environment.

Serving children
2½ - 12 yrs. of age
with four programs.

**DAY CARE
NURSERY SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN PLUS
LATCH KEY**

For more information call Marie
644-5030.



THE HIGHLAND Villager

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

Publisher	Maurice F. Mischke
Executive Editor	Michael Mischke
Editor	Ed Kemmick
Associate Editor	Dale Mischke
Advertising Manager	Dennis W. Stern
Advertising Sales	Tim Carroll
Classified Ad Manager	Jeanette Mischke
Classified Ad Sales	Pennie LaVoi
Business Manager	Eugene Bohmert
Circulation	Steven Lennon Paul Mischke

Contributing Writers Roger Fuller, Tom Cody, Andy Driscoll, Dick Gordon, Janet Lunder Hanafin, Paul Ceplecha, Terry Andrews, T.D. Mischke, Chris Waddington, Bob Gilbert, Bill Wagner, Jane St. Anthony.

Photographer Mike Long
Production Villager Graphics

The Highland Villager is published twice a month at the offices above, and is distributed by carrier or mail to more than 36,800 households and businesses, offering total market coverage of a select area. Another 8,400 copies are distributed via newsstands all across that area. Mail subscriptions are available at \$12.00 per year for those who live outside the Villager's home-delivered area.



Cold December hasn't dissuaded construction crews working on three different projects in Highland Village. Falling temperatures and a sinking sun have been accompanied by the rising of a new Firestone automobile service center at Ford Parkway and Mount Curve Boulevard (upper left), the Village Mall and its three-level atrium at Ford Parkway and Finn Street (upper right), and a new Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant at Cleveland and Pinehurst avenues (above).

Pinehurst one-way (cont'd from p. 1)

Kayoum said most of his customers come from outside the Highland area, and would not be as inclined to circle the block to make use of a one-way Pinehurst. Patrons of the Highland Theater, on the other hand, are primarily from the area, Kayoum said, and they would probably know how to alter their route to take advantage of the one-way street.

"The one-way does not solve (Pinehurst residents') problem, but it causes one for me," he said.

Pinehurst Avenue residents are currently bracing for the 1989 opening of the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant at Cleveland and Pinehurst Avenue. They said they would like to see the parking

situation on their block improve before the KFC brings additional traffic to the neighborhood.

"The fact that our streets are being used for commercial parking is only part of the problem," said Simcha Plisner, 2005 Pinehurst Ave. "There are all the other problems that parking causes. We find broken bottles in our yard, antennas on our cars broken. We had two stop signs run over that had to be replaced last May and June. The problems of business just overflow into our community."

Two days after the neighborhood meeting, Long said he was studying the prospect of making Pinehurst

Avenue a one-way street, but only east of the Caravan Serai so that Kayoum's patrons would still have two-way access to Cleveland Avenue.

"There may be a possibility of making a one-way after the alley," Long said. "It's worth looking into. But if it proves to cause too many problems with cars turning around and such, I think we should still pursue the complete one-way. There is a lot of parking around there with the two bank lots, and the Caravan Serai will be getting nine parking spaces on the KFC lot when it opens. I'd like to see us at least try the one-way on a six-month basis and then re-evaluate it."

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

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

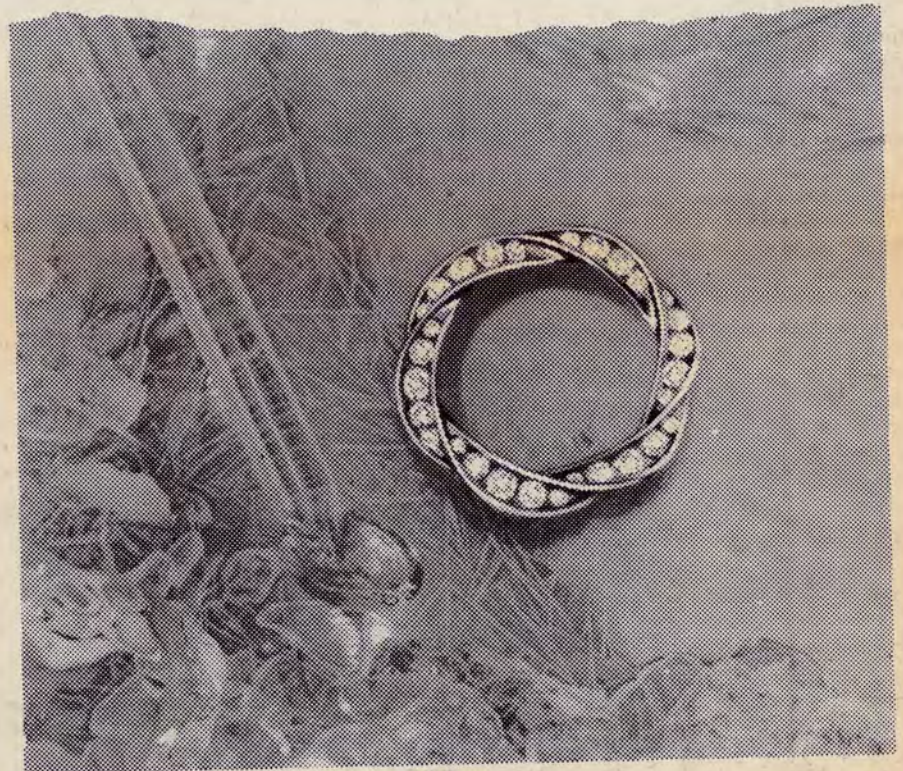
With our vast selection of last-minute holiday gifts, one stop is all you'll need to complete your shopping list.

Greeting Cards ★ Stocking Stuffers ★ Pinatas ★ Christmas Ornaments ★ T-Shirts ★ Sweatshirts ★ Unusual Gifts ★ Books (Regular & Sale Priced) ★ Paper Products ★ Room Scenters ★ Pipes ★ Cigars ★ Tobacco ★ Smoking Accessories

SEE OUR BRAND NEW SELECTION OF JEWELRY
 Happy Holidays from Tobak, News & Gifts!

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

ICE ON ICE



A LITTLE ICE CAN CAUSE A HEATWAVE IN DECEMBER.

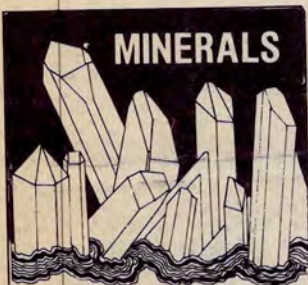
Pour on the ice. Coolly elegant diamond jewelry that will fire her imagination this holiday season. Come in and see our selection of exquisite diamonds from the Ice on Ice Collection. They're sure to have temperatures rising.

A DIAMOND IS FOREVER.

R. F. MOELLER JEWELER

The Diamond Specialists

2073 Ford Pkwy. • Highland Village • 698-6321
 Open 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday evenings until 8:00



MINERALS

ROCK SHOP

Holiday Special

36" Polished, Chipped
Bead Necklaces

\$10

Polished African
Malachite

\$30 lb.

10% OFF ALL QUARTZ

NEW AGE JEWELRY, PAINTINGS,
 PHOTOGRAPHS, CARDS, GEODES
 AMETHYST, AGATE BOOKENDS

**RAINBOW
 ARTIFINDS, INC.**
 1677 GRAND AVENUE
 ST. PAUL, MN 55105
 612-690-5827
 OPEN 11-6 p.m. MON-SAT

Suds & Cinema

(You can still watch the "Soaps"
 on our large screen TV)

Introducing the Laundromat that offers you

*** MOVIE RENTALS ***

500 Movies (More Coming)

Current & Classics

VCRs

FREE Memberships

COUPON

85¢ Movie Rental
 Coupon Special

Suds America
LAUNDROMAT
 SELF SERVICE & DROP OFF

2045 Marshall Ave. 644-5039

Valid Monday-Thursday thru Jan. 20, 1989



FINE CUSTOM FRAMING

PLUS! WE NOW OFFER:

- **PRINTS AND POSTERS**—Come browse through our top-of-the-line catalogues.
- **ACID-FREE PHOTO ALBUMS**—your precious memories deserve long-lasting protection!

402 So. Snelling Ave. 698-6681
OPEN TUESDAY-SATURDAY 9:30-5:00

**Merry
Christmas
& Happy
New Year!**

from Leitner's 291-2655

SPROG TOGS

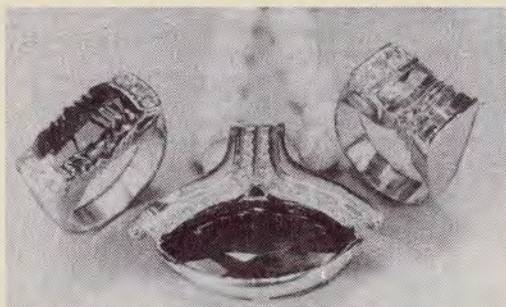
(chil'dren's klöz)

Original designs of playwear, sportswear and dress-up. Sizes infant to 12, made especially for your child.

Showroom open Thursday from 10:00 to 5:00 or by appointment.

931 Ashland Ave., St. Paul
Phone 224-4726

Designed with View in Mind



A sampling of style from an **exclusive** contemporary collection designed and created by Charlemagne to offer you an unparalleled selection of **quality & value** in precious gemstone and diamond jewelry.

Shown: rings and pearl enhancer of rare fantasy cut gemstones in one-of-a-kind creations. *The Perfect Holiday Surprise*

CHARLEMAGNE
fine jewelry

1276 GRAND AVENUE, ST. PAUL, 699-1431

Christmas Hours:
Open Mon.-Sat. (Mon. thru Thurs. Evenings)



As we celebrate our 80th holiday season, we feel it is the perfect time to say a special "Thank you" to our customers who have made those 80 years, successful years for the Cherokee State Bank. We look forward to sharing the years to come with you.

Happy Holidays to you and your family.

Our holiday hours are as follows:

Friday, December 23 . . . open until 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 24 . . . 9:00-12:00

Monday, December 26 . . . closed

Friday, December 30 . . . open until 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 31 . . . 9:00-12:00

Monday, January 2 closed



607 South Smith Avenue • 985 Grand Avenue • 675 Randolph Avenue

Member FDIC

Latimer's legacy

(cont'd from page 2)

commended Latimer for his willingness to listen to staff members.

"He always allowed staff to work through issues," said Piram, a Highland resident. "He was willing to listen to points of view other than his own and allowed us to say that we don't like this particular idea. He clearly had a talent for working with groups."

Piram recalled the enormous challenges facing Parks and Rec when Latimer began his first term, and the character the mayor displayed in dealing with them.

"The day he walked in the door, the administrator was facing this terrible Dutch elm disaster," Piram said. "We were in the midst of losing 80,000 trees in the city and didn't have the financing to replace them. It was the first real project we worked on with him, and it set the stage for the type of relationship we were going to have with him."

"Latimer helped us put together a pretty decent program bringing together state, local and federal dollars, and we were able to survive quite well with a real good reforestation effort."

Piram said Latimer's biggest remaining challenge as far as Parks and Rec is concerned is the riverfront development project, which will affect the city's riverfront park areas from the Lake Street-Marshall Avenue Bridge to downtown St. Paul.

"This is the big one," Piram said. "If he can get this thing on its way in the next year, he will leave the city a real parks legacy. It's something quite significant for the city and something I hope the next mayor makes a priority."

Beyond the inevitable comparisons to Latimer, the next mayor will have to face a host of new challenges. State Representative Kathleen Vellenga, who represents District 64A, sees environmental issues topping the list of those new challenges. She said the next mayor will have to shift attention away from the towers of downtown St. Paul to the river pollution below it and the noisy skies above it.

"I think the problem of the airport is going to be a major responsibility of the next mayor," she said. "Not only what can be done about the current problems of increased air traffic, but the decisions that have to be made about a new airport."

Long also thinks environmental issues will come to the forefront during the next mayor's term. He pointed to Latimer's recent call for mandatory recycling as a sign that the mayor is now beginning to focus on such concerns.

"There are going to be all sorts of environmental concerns," Long said, "whether polluted groundwater, polluted air, the noise of the airport, radon in homes or cleaning up the Mississippi."

There are also those who hope the next mayor's interest in education will be as strong as Latimer's has been. St. Paul School Board member Margo Fox said Latimer was well aware that a key measurement of the quality of a city is the quality of its educational system.

"He was a cheerleader for public education in St. Paul going all the way back to his own days on the School Board," said Fox, a High-

land resident. "I would hope that appreciation for education would be continued."

Anita Pampusch, president of the College of St. Catherine, found Latimer equally interested in higher education, and she expressed the hope that Latimer's successor understands what colleges do for a city.

"Beyond education, there is a clear economic benefit from having institutions offering higher education in St. Paul," Pampusch said. "Latimer got involved in understanding that value. He helped give the educational institutions in the city the image of being up-and-coming and competitive. He always conveyed a sense of being proud of the education offered in this city."

Come next November, a new mayor will be voted into office in St. Paul. Most people seem to agree that the city will not feel the same without Latimer.

"Because of George Latimer I think people hold their head up now and feel good about where they live."

—Peggy Reichert

Sonnen, however, is optimistic about the future. She'll miss Latimer, she said, but she is also "happy the city is reaching a new point. In a way, I think the force of the mayor's character, the way he was with people, and his strong abilities as a mediator and politician left us all a little lazy. We often found ourselves waiting to react to his latest proposal and just kind of shuffling papers."

It will be good for the city if the next mayor does not dominate city politics so forcefully, she said, so that "the grassroots decision-making and more of a true democratic spirit could take over. I'd like to see us really make our charter work. We have a strong council now, a strong citizen-participation system, and I think we'll be able to do things together."

Regardless of what the next administration brings, it is apparent that most of the community leaders interviewed believe the past 12 years will come to be seen as a kind of golden era in St. Paul.

Peggy Reichert, a Summit Hill resident and head of planning for the city's Department of Planning and Economic Development, said the Latimer legacy ultimately will transcend "dollars and investments," and that people will instead remember how proud they were of their city during his tenure.

"Sure Minneapolis might be bigger," Reichert said. "And yes, San Francisco may have an ocean in front of it, but that doesn't matter in St. Paul anymore. That inferiority that was felt has been replaced with the knowledge that we have our own unique and creative city, and because of George Latimer I think people hold their head up now and feel good about where they live."

"Latimer has helped them discover their own possibilities and the potential of the city. He had help, there's no doubt, but he was the catalyst."

Holiday SALE! (Ends Dec. 31)

**Save 40%
on the Frame**
with any framing project

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

Oval frames not included.

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

**THE
FRAMEWORKS**

• Highland Park
704 So. Cleveland
698-3372

• Grand at Victoria
222-1560

Clip this ad

Family's plight (cont'd from p. 2)

you're on public assistance," she said, "if rent is \$300 and you're getting \$500, and you have one emergency, you can't make it."

"Low-income people spend 70 to 90 percent of their income for rent. It just takes a little emergency to put you out on the street—if you're robbed, if your food stamps are stolen, which happens a lot, if there's a death in your family, if something happens to one of your kids."

The worst problem is a lack of low-income housing, Schoenfelder said. "There's just not enough (affordable housing) in the Twin Cities for low-income families and single low-income adults. It's reducing and reducing and continues to reduce. A single adult on public assistance gets \$203 a month. It's pretty hard to find a place under \$200 a month in the county."

Schoenfelder isn't the only one concerned about the amount of affordable housing in the area. Glenda Johnson, a supervisor at the Salvation Army in St. Paul, agreed. "It's difficult with a \$437 AFDC check and \$87 in food stamps to find a place to rent and also afford personal products," she said.

Single parents are often in a trap, Johnson said. They may want to work, but can't find affordable day care for their children. "It's easy for someone to say, 'Just go out and get a job,' but there are other dynamics. Transportation—how do you get to work? A car? Forget it. What about insurance? What about gas? What about the right type of clothes? And education—a big thing is education."

Echoing those thoughts is Peter Trebtske, the director of the Dorothy Day Center. Trebtske thinks need is growing in St. Paul.

"There's noticeably greater need now than five years ago," he said. "I'd say it's doubled. More people are out of work. There's less affordable housing for people on low incomes or social security, or even AFDC. Although we hear about low unemployment, I don't believe it. Many of the people who come to Dorothy Day don't register at the State Employment Office. There's a bunch of people that aren't counted."

Schoenfelder fears she'll be seeing more cases like Julie Kloepfel's in the future. Some shelters, she said, are reducing their number of units, and the county Emergency Social Services program is putting people into emergency hotels with no day care.

"I imagine we'll be seeing more women and children at Dorothy Day," Schoenfelder said. "The women have to do a lot of running around. They're going to have to take their kids with them to their various appointments—applying for public assistance, registering kids for school, going to doctor's appointments. I imagine we'll see a lot more people like Julie. And she was on the streets when the weather was decent. I can't imagine if that happened in the middle of winter."

Single men may have an even harder time, Schoenfelder added. "There are more supports in the system for women and children," she said. "People wonder when they see a strong, healthy (male) adult. They wonder, 'Why isn't he working?' But it's a cycle. Unless you have an address, you can't get a job. And without a job, you're probably not going to get an apartment after you fill out the rental application."

Trebtske agreed, adding that many men who come to Dorothy Day have another challenge to hurdle. "People fail to remember that almost everyone here came from backgrounds that were inadequate—alcoholic or abusive families, without love, training, or discipline," he said.

"A strong man," he added, putting his hand on his stomach, "feels inadequate in here. He's afraid, he's scared to go out and try."

To anyone who is afraid, or caught in the no-home/no-job cycle, and especially to those who may find themselves on the street with their children, Julie Kloepfel offered her own, hard-earned wisdom: "Put your kids in foster care," she said, "and be strong about it. Reassure them every day that you love them, and that everything's going to be okay."

"The streets ain't no place to be."

Sonnie's

Holiday Store Hours

Downtown and Highland

- Sunday, Dec. 18- 12:00-4:00
- Monday, Dec. 19 through Friday, Dec. 23— 9:30-7:00
- Saturday, Dec. 24— 9:30-2:00
- Monday, Dec. 26— 9:30-5:30
- Free parking in Lowry Ramp
- Always free gift wrap at Sonnie's

YOU ARE THE BEST.

We thank you all for making The Bibelot a part of your holiday giving, and we wish you all the best in the new year.



The best in gifts, clothing & jewelry.

THE BIBELOT SHOP

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

It's Christmastime in the City



2 Days Only At Highland Park!

Fur Caravan Sale

40%-50% OFF

- Give a fur for Christmas
- A huge selection: mink, fox, beaver, raccoon, muskrat, coyote, rabbit; natural and dyed

- Fabulous savings! Reg. \$595-6995, **\$295-\$3495**
- Wed., Dec. 21 and Thurs., Dec. 22 Dept. 750. Fur products labeled to show country of origin.

SHOP WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY 9-11.

Carson Pine Scott



Lanz of Salzburg

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

Gosselins

OF COURSE!
BETH WOLLERMAN, PROP.

1662 GRAND 699-7777

MON. THRU FRI.
9:30 - 8:00
SAT.
9:30 - 5:30

• VISA
• MASTER CHARGE
• AMERICAN EXPRESS

Viewpoint



Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

Another year has rolled by, and here we are, wrapping up the final *Villager* of 1988. For me, it also marks the completion of 18 years as publisher of your community newspaper. Anything else I ever did for a living over the years is fast fading into oblivion.

Even in a year's time, a lot of water has gone over the Ford dam. We know a lot of things now about which it was hard to even hazard a guess 12 months ago. For instance, last December who could have predicted that Congressman Dick Gephardt and Senator Bob Dole would win the Iowa caucuses? And who could have foretold how meaningless those victories would be come New Hampshire and Super Tuesday?

It was a year in which President Keller of the University of Minnesota, after permitting the remodeling expenditures

for Eastcliff to get out of hand and allowing unaccounted-for reserve funds to build up on the Q.T., found it easier to resign than to contritely admit to culpable administrative laxity. Others at the U also fell by the wayside by either firing or resignation: Paul Giel, athletic director; Dick Lilly, financial v.p.; Frank Wilderson, administrative v.p.; and Luther Darville, who had good reasons to just skip town, only to be eventually apprehended in the Bahamas.

A year ago, I had never heard of Nils Hasselmo; now I'm all for him to get the U of M squared away. The first I'd heard of Rick Bay was when he had the good sense to quit as athletic director at Ohio State, to protest the firing of the football coach by the school's president at the end of the '87 season. Now we can look for a steady hand from him at Minnesota. Good appointments, both of them. Things can only go up for the U from here on out.

Pay raises for our congresspeople, judges, cabinet officers, president and vice president are up for consideration by the president. He's being told that the salaries must go up by at least 50 percent to make them properly competitive. Ralph Nader is fighting those increases like crazy, but I think he's using the wrong approach. What if we tied the salaries for our top officials to the salaries of our middle-class workers? Under that scheme, if the middle class lost ground in relation to inflation over the past 15 years (or some other agreed-

upon base), Congress would have to accept the same kind of adjustment...no more, no less.

The same would go for judges, although 'tis said lawyers make so much money these days that it's tough to find a well-qualified attorney who's willing to make the financial sacrifice. But you don't see Congresspeople quitting in droves, do you? The reason is that the benefits are so good. Why, even the pension plan alone is worth some \$30,000 a year. Methinks the president will offer a substantial raise, but something less than the commission's recommended level of \$135,000 for Congress (removing speech honoraria as a side income) and U.S. District Court judges; \$155,000 for cabinet officers; \$175,000 for vice president and speaker of the House; and \$350,000 for the president. Bush couldn't collect that figure, though; he's stuck at \$200,000 during his first term. What's bad about the pay raise issue is the timing, and the way it so flagrantly flies in the face of deficit control efforts.

Hats off to whoever initiated the upcoming workshop for small retailers and business associations in St. Paul. The one-day event is scheduled for Tuesday, January 10, at the Sheraton Midway Hotel. Sponsored by the city of St. Paul's Department of Planning and Economic Development (PED), the workshop is entitled "Competing for the Retail Dollar—Commercial Strip Survival in the 1990s."

PED, under the direction of Ken Johnson, has brought in several outside consulting experts to enliven the workshop's agenda. Talks include such topics as "The Competitive Environment and Retailing Trends," "Who Are the Successful Retailers and What Are They Doing that Works?" and "Cooperating with Nearby Retailers to Create a 'Shopping Center' Atmosphere."

The brochure itself presents some major challenges to any ambitious, self-respecting retailer. It tells the small retailer how he faces increasingly tough competition from suburban malls, franchises, chain stores and large retailers; how he can lose customers to changing consumer habits, changing lifestyles and changing retail trends; and how he can compete by doing what large retailers can't, changing to fit changing trends, and cooperating with nearby businesses to increase sales.

PED promises to provide the people who attend the all-day workshop (8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) with practical tips they can use today, steps they can take now, expert advice from national retailing consultants and information on programs to help them improve their commercial district.

It's becoming apparent that small retailers in the central city face ever-greater challenges in the 1990s. The competition is going to increase, that's for sure. Bear in mind that 9 million square feet of new retail space will be opening up in the Twin Cities by 1993. What's happened to sales by small retailers over the past few years? In 1988 independent merchants won only 12 percent of the total retail sales—down from 80 percent in 1958.

What price parking? The experts say that each parking space in a commercial district can mean \$317 in sales per day. And you've got to find reasons for customers to come to you, when you stop to consider that the United States has 47 percent more retail space than customers currently need. That figure is probably higher in the Twin Cities area.

Then there's the point that Charlie Mouser, a well-known advertising and retail consultant, so often makes at his seminars: What are business people doing about the changing consumer habits and lifestyles? Are the stores open at nights and on Sundays? It's a fact that 60 percent of all retail sales happen after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays or on Sunday afternoons. As Mouser puts it, during daytime weekday hours a store is catering largely to senior citizens and the unemployed.

At the same time, that market of the elderly is becoming increasingly important. Over half of all the elderly live in this nation's core cities. That's true, as well, of Minneapolis and St. Paul. In 20 years, 25 percent of the total U.S. market will be over 55 years old.

A word to area retailers: doesn't that sound like something you ought not to miss? The price is especially reasonable to members of the Highland Business Association, Grand Avenue Business Association, Snelling & Selby Business Association and Sibley Plaza Merchants, to name the St. Paul business organizations in this area. We'll be glad to answer any questions you may have on the seminar. Just call us at the *Villager* (699-1462).

Finally, let me wish you and yours a very merry Christmas and a happy new year. *Basta per oggi.*



The Village Post



controversial issue of abortion, the right of a woman to control what happens to her body (and her life) is no less fundamental than any other right accorded to us under the Constitution, and as such deserves to be vigorously defended. I applaud Planned Parenthood's service and advocacy in these areas and hope they remain with us a long time.

Victoria A. Sandberg
4706 Folwell Dr., Minneapolis

A nose for neighborhood news

To the editor:
I just finished reading the December 7th edition of the *Highland Villager* and I had to write this letter. I'm one of the few people who subscribe to all the neighborhood newspapers in St. Paul and their suburbs, and your paper is far superior to any others. Your human interest stories on the South Minneapolis couple and the "Bound to books" story on Clark Hansen were great. Because I have an interest in history and old houses, I especially enjoyed the "Frontier fortune" story about Norman Kittson. I always look forward to getting your paper in my mail box twice a month. Keep up the good work.

Sam H. Fudenberg
Roseville

Applauding Planned Parenthood

To the editor:
The "Operation Rescue" demonstration on Friday, November 18, at the Highland Park Planned Parenthood clinic jolted me out of complacency. I am honored to have Planned Parenthood as a neighbor and support them unequivocally. Few organizations have made greater contributions to women's health and well-being, and even fewer have continued to champion the cause of women's reproductive freedom in the face of such unrelenting harassment. The importance of unhampered access to affordable reproductive health care and uncensored birth control information cannot be overemphasized. And with respect to the

Voters league hosts day-long conference for activists Jan. 14

Ethical decision-making and accountability in public policy is the theme of a conference for citizen activists presented by the League of Women Voters on Saturday, January 14. The conference will run from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Earle Brown Center on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota.

Deborah Nankivell, director of Common Cause Minnesota, will give the keynote address on "Ethics: A Tool to Build Community." Responding to her will be state Auditor Arne Carlson, DFL state Representative Todd Otis of Minneapolis, and Jim Addington, director of the Lutheran

Coalition for Public Policy in Minnesota.

Participants can sign up for three of five workshops offered on the topics, "Working at the County Level," "Ethics of Activists and Political Interest Groups," "Following a Bill Through the Legislature," "How to Present Your Case," and "How to Affect Administrative Rule-Making."

The cost of the conference is \$15 (\$22 with lunch), or \$7.00 (\$14 with lunch) for students. To register, send a check by January 6 to the League of Women Voters, 550 Rice St., St. Paul, MN 55103.

Class offered to older drivers

Area residents 55 and older are invited to sign up for the eight-hour AAA Senior Driver Improvement Program that will be offered in January at two high schools in St. Paul.

The course is designed to update the driving skills of senior citizens and to give them practical tips for preventing car accidents.

The program will be conducted from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, January 9 and 10, and from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 11, at Cretin-Derham Hall, 550 S. Albert St. It will also be offered from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, January 23-26, at Como Park High School, 740 W. Rose Ave.

Those who complete the course may be eligible for a 10 percent reduction in their automobile insurance premiums for three years. For more information and to register for the class, call 297-2466.

Volunteer phone counselors sought

Your Emergency Service is seeking volunteers to help staff its 24-hour telephone counseling service. Forty hours of training is provided. Telephone counselors work with everything from depression and anxiety to family conflicts, child abuse and suicide prevention. For more information, call 379-6364.



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Bundled up against the cold, carolers from Highland Catholic School entertained holiday shoppers during the "Night Out in Highland Village" last Thursday.

Brisk sales put local merchants in holiday cheer

by T. D. Mischke

The retail business picture appears to be rosier than ever this holiday season in the Highland area, if an informal polling of local store managers is any indication.

Frank Schlick, the owner of Tobak and News in the Highland Village Center, said, "Our sales are up a good 5 to 10 percent this year." Jewelry is selling especially well.

Jewelry is selling so well at

Tivoli Jewelers, 664 S. Cleveland Ave., that owner Randi Johnson is literally working day and night. "I'm here all the time; I never leave," she said. "I sell all day and make jewelry all night."

Johnson said business was "dead after Thanksgiving, but has picked up steadily ever since. She said she expects the pace to build right up until Christmas.

An upward trend in sales the past few weeks was cited by other Highland retailers. Employees at Sonnie's,

the women's specialty shop at Ford Parkway and Cleveland Avenue, have prepared themselves for the usual last-minute rush of predominantly male shoppers.

"It happens the same way every year," said manager Karen Ginther. "The male shopper procrastinates in buying his wife or girlfriend a present, and we see a lot of last-minute buying."

Kitty-corner from Sonnie's, Highland's largest retail outlet is also reporting an increase in sales this year. Car-

son Pirie Scott is marking its second holiday season in Highland Village, but its first holiday season under the Carson name.

"It's difficult to compare this year's sales with last year's because last year we were in a liquidation mode and were changing over a lot of our stock," said Karen Buchanan, public relations director for Carson's, which was operating under the old Donaldsons name a year

(cont'd on page 12)

JUST GRAND

Winter Clearance
25-50% OFF
On Selected Merchandise

VICTORIA CROSSING SOUTH
850 GRAND AVE • ST. PAUL, MN • 291-7434

Our Money Market Accounts Are Better Than Ever.

Rate: 6.25%
Yield: 6.398%*
Money Market Savings
*\$25,000 and above

\$1,000-\$25,000: Rate-5.50%, Yield-5.61%

Rate: 6.00%
Yield: 6.136%*
Money Market Checking
*\$25,000 and above

\$1,001-\$25,000: Rate-5.20%, Yield-5.302%
\$0-\$1,000: Rate-5.05%, Yield-5.146%

A neighbor you can bank on.



THE HIGHLAND BANK

A FULL-SERVICE BANK • MEMBER F.D.I.C.

MAIN BANK
2004 Ford Parkway
PHONE (612) 698-2471
Open Monday-Thursday 9:00-4:00
Friday 9:00-6:00

CONVENIENCE BANK
1979 Ford Parkway
PHONE (612) 698-2471
Open Monday-Friday 7:00-6:00
Saturday 8:00-1:00

HIGHLAND BANK/WEST
5270 W. 84th St. Bloomington
PHONE (612) 921-2275
Open Monday-Thursday 9:00-4:00
Friday 9:00-6:00

NORMANDALE LAKE OFFICE
8300 Normandale Center Drive
in West Bloomington
PHONE (612) 921-2274
Open Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30

We've picked up more houses than Godzilla.

Our experienced cleaners cut monstrous jobs down to size. Call 487-1309 for an estimate.

Household Helpers




Karen's
Grand Groomers
227-1733
841 Grand Ave.

Glad Tidings

December Holiday Hours at
LIBERTY STATE BANK

	MAIN BANK	MOTOR BANK
Dec. 23rd, Friday	8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Dec. 24th, Saturday	Closed	7:00 a.m. - Noon
Dec. 25th, Sunday	Closed	Closed
Dec. 26th, Monday	Closed	Closed
Dec. 27th, Tuesday	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Dec. 30th, Friday	8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Dec. 31st, Saturday	Closed	7:00 a.m. - Noon
Jan. 1st, Sunday	Closed	Closed
Jan. 2nd, Monday	Closed	Closed
Jan. 3rd, Tuesday	8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.



LIBERTY STATE BANK
"The Family Bank"
176 Snelling Ave. N. (3 Blocks South of Freeway 94) St. Paul, MN 55164
Phone 646-8681, Bookkeeping 646-7721

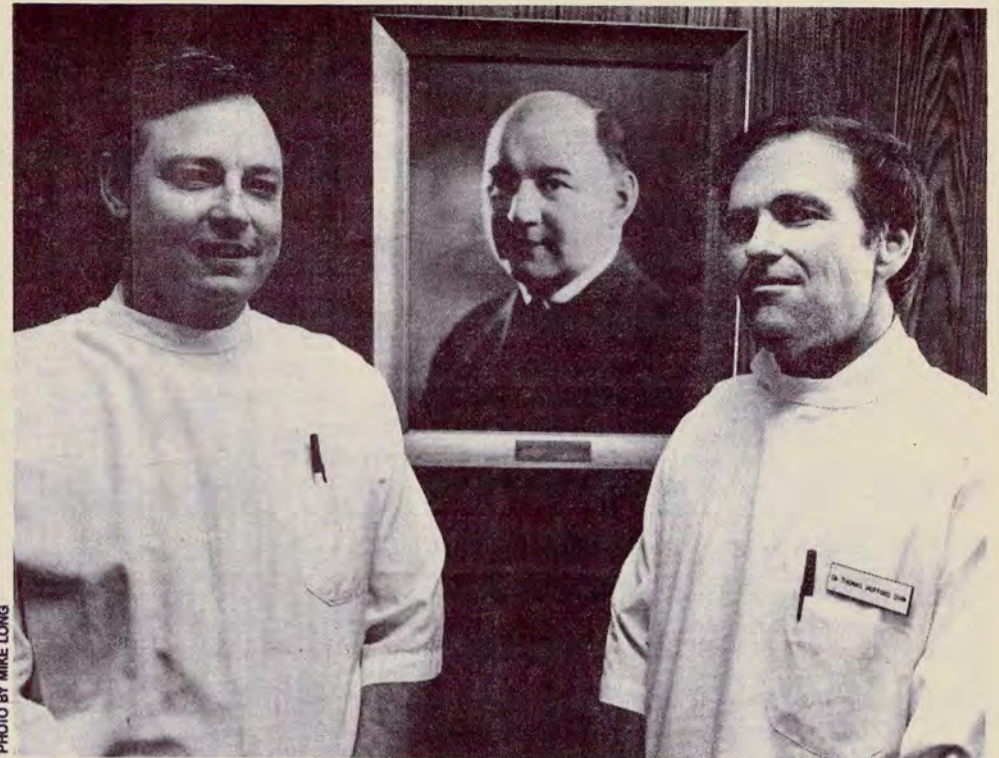


PHOTO BY MIKE LONG
Drs. William Hults (left) and T. J. Hufford are the current owners of Feist Animal Hospital at 1430 Marshall Ave. Pictured behind them is veterinarian Arnold A. Feist, who founded the business near the turn of the century.

Horses to house pets: the history of Feist is the story of our towns

by Dick Gordon

Feist Animal Hospital—the name should ring a bell if you're any kind of an animal lover. For more than three quarters of a century, Feist's has been serving St. Paul's four-legged friends of one sort or another.

Much has changed over the years, of course. The signs adorning the hospital weren't always shining at 1430 Marshall Ave. the way they are now. The ownership has also undergone some changes, passing from veterinarian to veterinarian a couple of times over the years. Even the patients are different. Dogs and cats, after all, were hardly a vet's chief concern back in 1911.

But the name has remained a constant.

When the late Arnold A. Feist opened his shop in what is now Roseville but was then rural farm country, the mainstay of his business was caring for horses, the muscle

behind most forms of local transportation.

He treated ailments not only for the equestrian-powered Hill District carriage trade, but also for the milk, bread, coal and ice wagons whose owners relied on the horse to deliver the goods. Once a week Feist made his rounds of nearly all the city's stables.

Cattle and hogs were a minor part of the business back then. But by the time Feist returned to St. Paul from World War I duty in France, cows and pigs were at the top of his priority list. The automobile age was in full flower and had pretty much done away with the horse as a beast of burden.

Instead of making the stable rounds, Feist found himself going from farm to farm on the outskirts of the city to check on the welfare of the farmers' livestock. Things remained that way until the early 1930s.

By then, said Dr. James

Olin, who became Feist's assistant in 1952, Feist had seen the handwriting on the wall. The Depression made even the cost of gas for farm-to-farm calls prohibitively expensive. The farmers themselves were in tough shape, and were selling their stock, and sometimes their homesteads as well.

Although he had opened a branch on University Avenue in the late 1920s where dogs and cats could be treated, it wasn't until about 1934 that household pets became his main clients. "He just retrained himself at that point in his career," Olin said. Feist had a couple of locations on University Avenue before settling at 1430 Marshall on July 4, 1940.

"Dr. Feist was an innovator," said an admiring Olin. Among other things, according to Olin, Feist pioneered a Caesarean section operation for Boston bull terriers

(cont'd on page 10)



OXFORD SQUARE

Fine Retail Shopping at Grand Ave. and Oxford St.

Come and visit us...
we're open for holiday shopping during our construction...



The Cole House

Hours: (11-7 M-F, 11-5 Sat.)
293-0035



Hours:
(M, W, Th., 9-9,
T, F 9-6, Sat. 8-2)
222-8507

CHILDREN'S OUTLET
Kid's clothes at pint sized prices.
Grand Avenue & Oxford

Hours: (10-6 M-F,
9:30 - 5:30 Sat.)
224-3777

\$2.00 OFF! Any dry cleaning order of \$8.00 or more. Present Coupon with Soiled Garments Excluding Laundry, Shirts and Bulk Cleaning. One Coupon Per Order Per Day. Offer Expires Jan. 24, 1989.

RANDOLPH CLEANING CENTERS
PROFESSIONAL PERSONALIZED CLOTHING CARE

1610 Randolph Ave. 699-9613 (features Laundromat)
750 So. Cleveland 698-5781

• PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING • PERFECT PLEAT DRAPERY FINISHING SHIRT & LAUNDRY SERVICE



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

Last Days... COUPON

50% Off Program Fee
With coupon thru December Only

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

\$300 OFF
NOW \$16⁹⁵

NOW YOUR CHOICE OF CASTROL, PENNZOIL, OR VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL

LIGHTNING LUBE
10 MINUTE OIL CHANGE

Grand & Hamline
699-8830

Also Open in Crystal
No Appointment Necessary
Reg. \$19.95
In Just 10 Minutes:

Change Oil (up to 5 qt.)
New Filter
Lube Chassis

We Feature:
Castrol Oils & Grease
Purolator Filters
+ Other Free Services
Good thru Jan. 10, 1989

Tours with a purpose

Travel planner Mary Lufkin caters to tourists in search of complexity

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

A spiritual quest in the Holy Land, a cruise through the Panama Canal, a visit to a tiny French winery, lunch at Britain's Parliament... In conversation, Mary Lufkin bounds from one topic to another as easily, and as enthusiastically, as she travels to Europe, the Middle East, the Caribbean, the South Pacific or around the United States, planning, arranging and guiding tours that bring people together.

Owner of Lufkin-Lutes Tours, located at the corner of Cretin and Marshall avenues, Lufkin works primarily with special-interest groups to plan and conduct what she calls "tours with a purpose." Sometimes organizations approach her, she said, and other times she works to develop and promote an "affinity group" of travelers with an interest in topics such as wine, architecture or religion. Her clients have ranged from choirs, including the Apollo Club and the Bel Canto Voices, to some of her husband's World War II friends who wanted to revisit the South Pacific.

"I love to show anyplace to anybody," she said. "It's like introducing friends to friends."

Lufkin insists that participants in her tours, particularly those traveling outside the United States, know something of the area where they will travel. "We send them maps and a history of the place," she said. "If it's a foreign country, we do a pre-trip art history lecture because the art and architecture of a country is so important. We usually do something on the economy, and people feel much richer for it, and they behave themselves better. They're not ugly Americans. They're guests who have taken the time to learn something about the country they are visiting."

For several years, Lufkin has developed and escorted wine tours to Germany, France, Italy and Spain. Because wine agriculture is so ancient, its production is often closely tied

to the art and architecture of a region. In Burgundy, she takes tourists to a 15th-century hospice that still has a painting done by the Flemish master Rogier van der Weyden. It is, Lufkin said, one of the world's few art treasures that remains in the place where it was commissioned.

"It's exciting for us to take people to see that mixed in with the wine tour," she said. "You study art and architecture and some of the history, and there you have an example in one little village."

Lufkin got started in the travel business some 14 years ago by selling commercial travel for an agency. When she began doing some group business, she realized that she enjoyed it and that groups needed escorts. "I love parties and I love action," Lufkin said. "My mother says my tours are like a moving party. I do fun stuff."

At the end of January, Lufkin will lead a hand-picked group of 20 travelers to the Holy Land on what she calls "a fam trip." The excursion is sponsored by Lufkin-Lutes and several airlines in conjunction with the Israeli Government Tourist Office to familiarize potential tour leaders with the country and to convince them it is a safe place to travel.

"I wouldn't go if it weren't safe," Lufkin said. Among the participants will be choir directors, clergy and, Lufkin hopes, one or two persons interested in the agriculture and business of the region. "I love to show Israel," Lufkin said. "It is the most fascinating (country) by far for spirituality and theology and history."

In Israel, as in the other countries where she travels, Lufkin asks for both sides of the story. "I tell our guides that Americans are not knaves, or naive, or stupid," she said. "If we see a refugee camp, we don't pretend it doesn't exist. We don't expect everything to be perfect, but you've got to tell us the truth as you see it. We do have to come face to face with our prejudices."



Mary Lufkin, owner of Lufkin-Lutes Tours, relaxes in her living room amid some of the treasures she has collected on her travels all over the world.

Lufkin has a wealth of anecdotes from her international experiences. Several years ago she met the chairman of the Welsh tourist board, Gordon Lord Parry, who invited her to have lunch with him at the House of Lords, where he introduced her to two of his friends, "Harry and Jim." Trying to make conversation, Lufkin asked, "And what do you do here at Parliament?" The two looked at each other and burst into laughter, she said, and one slapped his knee and said, "What do we do here, old boy? I've always wondered." Lord Parry, also laughing, told Lufkin she was talking to Harold Wilson and James Callaghan, two former prime ministers of England.

Lufkin also brings groups from foreign countries to the United States, and invariably, she said, foreign tourists are concerned about their safety here. Just as Americans read about riots and bloodshed in other parts of the world, foreigners read newspapers and watch television detailing mayhem throughout the United States. "For a nation that isn't at war," Lufkin said, "we are the most violent nation on earth."

Occasionally, Lufkin has had to deal with irascible travelers, but that's all right: "I can be tough if I have to," she said. She has handled challenges ranging from lost luggage and dietary restrictions to homesick children and bus delays. She has also had to make sure that hotel operators who say their facilities are accessible to handicapped travelers are telling the truth.

"I tell them that I will bring a crowbar if necessary and make the room handicapped accessible, if that means removing doors and

door frames," she said. "It helps to have been a mother to do this."

Lufkin enjoys working with musicians and has arranged a number of choir tours for local ensembles such as the Land of Lakes Choir Boys, who toured Wales, England and Germany. When she sends children traveling she always tries to arrange for them to stay with host families, both to reduce costs and to encourage cross-cultural friendship and understanding. Many of the young people who have visited foreign families keep up ties for years, she said.

In March, Lufkin is planning a tour of Ireland with Carmel Quinn as co-escort. The trip will begin with Quinn's March 15 performance at the Ordway Music Theatre, followed by a reception. On the 16th, the group will fly to Dublin, where Quinn will be the television hostess for the St. Patrick's Day Parade and help guide the visitors around her native country. The group will spend a couple of days in London before returning to the United States.

While Americans traveling to Europe tend to want to see everything, Europeans coming here are amazed at how vast the United States is, Lufkin says. "And they're surprised at how much fun we are."

Lufkin likes to travel too well to single out just one favorite destination. Norway is the most beautiful, she said, and Paris the most romantic. Italy is the most fun, and she also loves Great Britain, Puerto Rico and the Caribbean.

"I have a theory that the world is so fascinating and so big that we're just a little part of it," she said. "There's always a new person to meet or a new sight to see."





Two young children gave Santa Claus an earful of Christmas suggestions during the jolly old elf's December 10 visit to Lee's Village Inn.

Feist (cont'd from p. 8)

to facilitate the birth of their puppies. That is only part of his legacy to the veterinarian profession. One of his former assistants, the late Dr. Manuel Navarro, owned and operated a hospital that long flourished on University.

After Feist died in 1956, Olin bought out his business and remained there for 30 years. For a while Olin also owned hospitals in Minneapolis and on the East Side. He still owns the building at 1430 Marshall, but these days he concentrates his work at the Olin Animal Hospital on White Bear Avenue.

Olin sold his interest in Feist's practice six years ago to two of his assistants there, Drs. T. J. Hufford and William Hults. They continue to make the Feist name a byword in pet-lover circles.

Hufford became part of the Feist staff in 1977, picking that hospital because it provided the best opportunity to practice surgery, which he was most interested in. Hults joined the staff in 1967, when Olin hired him out of the Army Veterinarian Corps at Fort Snelling. Olin fol-

lowed pretty much the same path in his career, having joined Feist after being stationed at Fort Snelling during the Korean War.

Hufford noted that the profession has become much more competitive over the years, a situation he thinks has made all vets pay more attention to details and personal involvement.

That may explain why Feist's, several years ago, introduced a policy of sending a sympathy card to customers whenever a pet had to be "put away." The card was signed by the doctor who injected the needle. It may sound corny, but their customers appreciated it.

Even with the plenitude of

vets, Feist's still has a large practice, the core of which, according to Hufford, is made up of long-time customers. "We have a lot of people, offspring of earlier patrons, who are still bringing in their pets," he said.

One final carryover from the days of Dr. Feist is the pet cemetery at the intersection of North Dale Street and Highway 36. When he broke ground there years ago, it was one of the few such cemeteries in the nation.

After Feist died, Olin continued to keep the cemetery going out of sentiment—"Dr. Feist was my mentor," he said—before turning it over to the Humane Society of Ramsey County in 1985.

Photo contest throws a light on University Ave. businesses

More than 100 businesses and institutions along the 5½ miles of University Avenue in St. Paul have decorated their buildings with white lights this holiday season as part of the "Light Up the Avenues" promotion sponsored by the Midway Civic and Commerce Association.

Participating businesses have been encouraged to keep the lights burning until February 15 to demonstrate that the University Avenue area is a vital commercial district.

As part of the promotion, the Midway business group is conducting an amateur photography contest, offering prizes for the best color or black-and-white photographs that feature one, or more of the buildings participating in the lighting project.

Photographs must be sub-

mitted by January 20 to the office of the Midway Civic and Commerce Association, located in Suite 211 of Ivy League Place, 475 N. Cleveland Ave. Winners will be announced at the Midway Boreas Ball on January 31.

Prizes include: first place, an eight-day, seven-night trip for two to Mazatlan, Mexico, including airfare and lodging; second place, a 35mm Kodak Auto-Focus camera; and third place, an electric space heater.

Photographers may submit as many entries as they wish, but may win only one prize. More information on the contest is available at the MCCA office, First Bank Midway, Midway National Bank, Western Bank and Insurance, and by listening to radio station KLBB AM-1400.

Christmas Services AT AREA CATHOLIC CHURCHES

HOLY SPIRIT

Masses: Christmas Eve at 5:00 p.m. (Children's Liturgy)
Penance Services: December 21 at 7:00 p.m. (Communal)
December 23 at 4:00 p.m.
December 24 at 10:00 a.m.

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY

Masses: Christmas Eve at 4:00 and 10:00 p.m.
Christmas Day at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Penance Services: December 21 at 5:30 p.m.
December 22 at 5:30 p.m.

NATIVITY OF OUR LORD

Masses: Christmas Eve at 4:00 p.m. (Children's Mass), 5:30 p.m. and midnight (Music begins one-half hour earlier)
Christmas Day at 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 10:30 and 12:00 noon
Penance Services: December 22 from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
December 23 from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
December 24 from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

SAINT GREGORY THE GREAT

Masses: Christmas Eve at 4:30 p.m. (Family Mass) and 10:00 p.m.
Christmas Day at 10:30 a.m.

SAINT LEO

Masses: Christmas Eve at 4:00 p.m. (Family Mass) and 8:00 p.m. (Music begins one-half hour earlier)
Christmas Day at 8:00, 10:00 (Music at 9:30) and 11:30 a.m.
Penance Services: December 21 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
December 22 from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

SAINT LUKE

Masses: Christmas Eve at 5:00 p.m. (Family Mass) and 12:00 midnight
Christmas Day at 10:00 a.m.

SAINT MARK

Masses: Christmas Eve at 7:00 p.m. (Children's Mass) and 12:00 midnight (Music begins at 11:30 p.m.)
Christmas Day at 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Penance Services: December 22 from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.
December 23 from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

SAINT THERESE

Masses: Christmas Eve at 4:30 p.m. (Children's Liturgy)
Christmas Day at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Penance Services: December 22 from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
December 24 from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon



Pat and John O'Halloran

A Blessed Christmas to you and your family from

O'Halloran & Murphy

SAINT PAUL'S FINEST FUNERAL SERVICE

575 South Snelling Ave., Saint Paul, Minnesota
Phone (612) 698-0796

SoberCab to drive the drunken

'Tis the season to be jolly, the song says, and the AAA clubs of Minnesota and the Golden Valley Health Center would like to keep it that way. They're sponsoring a SoberCab program that will offer free rides to people who have drunk too much alcohol to drive themselves.

The service will be available in Hennepin and Ramsey

counties and the southern half of Anoka county from 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. every day from December 24 to January 2. People who call SoberCab at 588-2771 will be picked up at 588-2771 in public places such as bars and restaurants and then taken directly home. A fee will be charged for any distance beyond 20 miles.

COUPON

**SAUSAGE & PEPPERONI
TWO-ITEM SPECIAL**

100% real Mozzarella cheese
homemade crust and sauce!
Large 14" pizza, only

\$7.95

PLUS FREE DELIVERY

with this coupon thru Jan. 15, 1989. Not valid with any other offers.

COUPON

**Our Famous Large
HOUSE SPECIAL
5-Item Pizza**

Sausage, pepperoni, mushrooms, green peppers, onions

\$9.95

PLUS FREE DELIVERY

with this coupon thru Jan. 15, 1989. Not valid with any other offers.

TURITTO'S LASAGNA

PIZZA

2060 Randolph 698-1001

Artists, buyers have learned to trust Grand gallery owner

by Kate Towle

When Suzanne Kohn went into business as an arts consultant 25 years ago, she wanted to integrate her reverence for art with a steady income. A painter herself, Kohn knew many regional artists who were seeking new ways to promote their works.

She decided to set up a workspace near her Cambridge Avenue home that could serve as both an office and gallery, and soon she had opened the Suzanne Kohn Gallery at 1690 Grand Ave.

The gallery is a narrow and efficient space, accented by paintings representative of the artwork that Kohn sells to hang in homes, offices and corporate settings. With the exceptions of two paintings of abstract, contemporary designs, the paintings are landscapes done in oil, pastels and acrylic on canvas.

The paintings are displayed on three walls, one of which partitions off the gallery from Kohn's compact office. The gallery is clean and well lit, and it has a quiet, almost sacred air about it, likely to arouse the artistic instincts of the attentive browser.

It was in this gallery that Kohn began exhibiting the works of painters and visual artists she knew from her own art studies. Many of them were university or college art instructors who were eager to have their works shown and distributed throughout the community.

"These artists were highly committed to their artwork, but did not want to have to think of selling it themselves," Kohn said.

That's where she took over, helping the artists decide which pieces might have a broad public appeal and how best to present the pieces. Kohn also scheduled exhibitions of their works in Twin Cities galleries, inviting prospective buyers and encouraging admirers of particular artists to attend showings sponsored by Kohn.

Though much of Kohn's business activity is still handled through her Grand Avenue gallery, many of her liaison and marketing efforts now take place at the International Design Center, located at 100 N. 2nd Ave. in Minneapolis. The IDC is a handsome three-story brick building where elegant, modern furniture from Scandinavia is displayed for sale to homes and offices. When Del Olson became director of the IDC five years ago, he invited Kohn to select and arrange all of the artwork for the center.



Suzanne Kohn, owner of the Suzanne Kohn Gallery at 1690 Grand Ave., stands before "Aerial Landscape: Lakeshore," a painting by Minneapolis artist James Conaway.

"When I began with the International Design Center five years ago," Olson said, "our art exhibitions were one-dimensional. Suzanne has brought a great balance, giving us a local flavor we didn't have before." Besides being impressed with Kohn's work, Olson is impressed by the way she works. "She's the kind of person with whom you can have a handshake agreement on things and have no reservations about," he said.

In addition to setting the artistic tone of the International Design Center, Kohn rents her own gallery space there to display new works by artists she represents. Steven Carpenter of St. Paul is one of four artists featured this month in an exhibit called "Landscapes." (The other artists are Charles Beck, Daniel Jones and Tony Saladino.)

Carpenter attributes much of his success in earning a living as an artist to Kohn's ability to quickly gain the trust of potential buyers. He said Kohn's straightforward manner also attracts a wide variety of artists to her service.

"She does a fantastic job of selling work through IDC," Carpenter said. "With the small gallery in the center she has created

a rare situation where everybody's happy." Kohn herself originally sought out Carpenter, encouraging him to exhibit his paintings in a downtown Minneapolis show.

Just what is it that catches a buyer's attention? Kohn believes that a buyer begins the selection process with a vague idea of what is required to complete a setting. "When clients are unsure," she said, "I ask questions about their needs and advise them on what they should have. I show them which works to select from, and help them decide where things should go."

Pentair Inc., a paper-manufacturing company in Roseville, summoned Kohn when searching for a one-of-a-kind piece that would lend a calming effect to a busy reception area. Kohn's solution was to suggest the work of Plymouth artist Gin Weidenfeller, who specializes in custom-made woven sculptures. Using linen as a warp, Weidenfeller weaves fine copper wires, linen, silk, leather and strips of bronze.

To Weidenfeller, knowing where her work will be exhibited helps her define what to say to the public, and how to say it.

"Having my art in public spaces is a con-

tinuing of communication I begin in the studio," she said. "Fibers are my voice. They have many dimensions and a vitality about them. I don't want my work to jump out at people as much as I want them to feel as though they have discovered it on their own."

To Barbara Boysen, assistant to the president at Pentair Inc., the company's long wait to acquire a piece of Weidenfeller's art (it takes her months to prepare each sculpture) was well worth it.

"Suzanne went out of her way to suggest a piece that would best complement our company's personality," Boysen said. "She scheduled the work, arranged the delivery and even helped us with hanging it."

Asked why her business continues to expand in a field in which at least 10 Twin Cities consultants are competing for clients, Kohn said she strives to remain loyal and honest with all of the individuals she serves—artists and buyers.

She said she also seeks a high level of professionalism in the work she does handle, accepting only those artists who have already had at least three important exhibitions. Kohn makes sure to monitor her artists' ability to achieve consistency in their work while meeting challenging deadlines. By keeping them aware of her clients' expectations, she said, she helps the artists define broader goals for their work.

"The artists are used to exhibiting their work," Kohn said. "It is a pleasant surprise when they are able to see their work outside of the studio and galleries."

Kohn is also eager to welcome new visitors to her Grand Avenue gallery—anyone interested in buying or simply in admiring the artwork on display.

"People may not expect such a small gallery when they enter," she said. "They're reluctant at first to meet one person in so intimate a setting. Once they come in, though, they enjoy staying to talk."

It's not just visitors to her gallery who appreciate Kohn's warmth and professionalism. She recently received a letter from an artist who wrote to thank her for her efforts.

He said in the letter that Kohn's involvement in exhibiting and selling art has added to the Twin Cities arts community "an element of stability, continuity and commitment." In the 25 years since opening her gallery, Kohn has done much to deserve those words of praise.

The Weather Outside is Frightful...



Sometimes it's not easy to travel in our sometimes challenging Minnesota climate, and that's why we at James Pharmacy have a daily

DELIVERY SERVICE

We know there are many of you who are unable to get out, and it can be a genuine hardship for others as well.

All it takes is a phone call, and we'll soon be knocking on your door—with your important order in hand.

The Sun Always Shines at

JAMES PHARMACY
& GIFTS
482 S. Snelling
St. Paul, Minn.
698-5545

"Your Holiday Center Under One Roof"



Spoil someone you love this holiday season with a gift certificate from the Rocco Altobelli salons. Rocco offers wonderful individual selections for their gift certificates including:

Cuts, colors, and perms.
Manicures, pedicures, deep cleansing facials, and body massage.
Make-overs featuring Rocco Altobelli, Orlane, and Stendhal products.
Acrylic nails, paraffin wax treatments, and fancy stocking stuffers, just to name a few.

For a little bit more, Rocco offers a variety of pampering DAYSPA packages for the ultimate in gift certificate ideas.

For further information call 612/690-3180.

rocco
Altobelli Gift
Certificates

Available at our Highland Park Salon • Call 690-5491

YOU'LL LOVE THE WELLINGTON



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

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

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



Highland Area Community Council Capsule

PINEHURST ONE-WAY CONSIDERED

Parking and traffic problems on Pinehurst Avenue between Kenneth Street and Cleveland Avenue were the subject of a meeting convened December 12 by St. Paul City Council member Bob Long of Ward 3. Attending the meeting were Pinehurst residents, a Highland Area Community Council Transportation Committee representative, and members of the Highland Business Association.

The parking and traffic situation on this stretch of Pinehurst has grown worse over the years, the residents said. They and Long discussed the possibility of making Pinehurst a one-way street going west from Kenneth to Cleveland. Subsequent discussions with representatives of the Highland Business Association and the St. Paul Department of Public Works have involved a proposal to institute the one-way only from Kenneth to the alley that separates the commercial and residential zones just east of Cleveland. A six-month test of the one-way could be initiated if 75 percent of the residents along this part of Pinehurst assent. A petition outlining the trial period will be circulated among residents in the next week or two. If there is consensus, the test could start in late January or early February.

The Highland Business Association members present explained that they hope to alleviate the Pinehurst parking problem by working with commercial property owners who have large parking lots in Highland to develop a better system for using the lots. The HBA members said they thought a system designating lots for use by patrons of specific Highland Village businesses would be effective, especially at night when the lots are relatively empty and restaurant and theater patrons could be parking there instead of on Pinehurst.

DATES TO REMEMBER

The next two recycling days in the Highland area are Mondays, December 26 and January 9. Recyclable materials should be placed at curbside by 7:00 on those mornings.

The Highland Area Community Council will next meet at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, January 12, at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. All residents of District 15 are invited to attend.

Holiday sales (cont'd from p. 7)

ago. "Most all of our stores are ahead of where they were last year, however, and traffic here in Highland has been really good."

Jeff Starkman, manager of Highland Drug Center, said business is up slightly over last year. The store's expanded greeting-card section has been particularly popular, he added.

Sales are also up at Haskell's new liquor store at 2221 Ford Pkwy. Manager Steve Lyons said, "Normally when you move to a new location, you experience a slight drop in business, but we've gained business."

Lyons attributed the upswing to the better parking facilities Haskell's acquired when it moved from its former location at Finn and Ford Parkway. "We've actually

decreased our store size," Lyons said, "but we have a lot more parking. We're busy all the time now, ever since Thanksgiving. Wine continues to be our biggest seller, but around Christmas we'll sell a lot of liqueurs and beer."

Lyons said his best day of the year so far was the day before Thanksgiving, when the Highland store sold as much liquor as during a typical week. "We're expecting the day before Christmas to top that," he added.

*Next Issue
January 11
(in 3 weeks)
Deadline
January 4*

How to Send Copies Almost Anywhere and Anytime, Instantly.

Facsimile services now available at Kinko's. Send or receive copies of important documents in minutes.

How to use Kinko's fax service. To send a copy, just bring your original and the phone number of a receiving fax to any of our stores. If you do not have the number of a fax receiver we can help you find one. To receive a copy, just give our fax number to the sender. We'll call you as soon as your copy arrives.

kinko's
the copy center

*Nine Twin Cities Locations
Mankato • St. Cloud • Moorhead • Grand Forks*

How to Send Copies Almost Anywhere and Anytime, Instantly.

Facsimile services now available at Kinko's. Send or receive copies of important documents in minutes.

How to use Kinko's fax service. To send a copy, just bring your original and the phone number of a receiving fax to any of our stores. If you do not have the number of a fax receiver we can help you find one. To receive a copy, just give our fax number to the sender. We'll call you as soon as your copy arrives.

kinko's
the copy center

*Nine Twin Cities Locations
Mankato • St. Cloud • Moorhead • Grand Forks*

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



Holiday Season Schedule December 21-23, 1988

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

Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1988

- Yale Libman 11:00 a.m. to Noon and
- Music of the Season 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.
- Nancy Rech & Dennis Stern Noon to 1:00 p.m.
Guitar Duo

Thursday, Dec. 22, 1988

- Yale Libman 11:00 a.m. to Noon and
1:00 to 2:00 p.m.
- Immanuel Lutheran Church Noon to 1:00 p.m.
Choir, Larry Wilson, Acting Director

Friday, Dec. 23, 1988

- Yale Libman 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- Robert Shaw Brass 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY

FDIC

A FULL SERVICE BANK

STATE BANK

"The Family Bank"

176 Snelling Ave. N. (3 Blocks South of Freeway 94) St. Paul, MN 55164-0075
Phone 646-8681, Bookkeeping 646-7721

All of us at Liberty State Bank wish you a Happy Holiday Season and Prosperous 1989

Music retailers bid a grudging good-bye to era of records

by Bob Gilbert

You won't find any turntables in the newspaper ads local electronic stores are placing for Christmas shoppers this year, and that's no accident, according to local music retailers. Long-playing vinyl records, for so long the dominant medium of the music industry, are being phased out.

Compact digital disks, and to a lesser extent cassette tapes, are pushing record albums to obscure corners of music stores, and many involved in the music business are convinced that records soon will be eliminated altogether.

"The music industry is trying to 'Big-Brother' their way out of the album business," said Dave Biljan, who sells used records, tapes and CDs at his Flip Side Records, 2057 Randolph Ave. "If they could, the industry would probably eliminate them by next Christmas. They're trying to force the public to buy cassettes and CDs. They wouldn't make albums anymore if they didn't have to."

Bill Parker, manager of Grand Music at 734 Grand Ave., said he's known about industry intentions to eliminate albums for nearly two years. Grand Music no longer sells new albums. "We can't get them anymore because our store sells classical music exclusively," he said. "Angel Records, one of the two big labels in the classical music business, no longer makes any albums at all. Ninety percent of the records have been dropped from their catalogue. For a year and a half, many record companies were secretly offering dealers discounts of 15 to 20 percent off their album stock."

Biljan said he isn't against the new technology; it's just that he loves the rituals associated with records.

"I like the care and attention required by an album," he said. "You have to take them out of their jackets gently because they're fragile. I like placing them on a turntable and watching them spin around and around, and putting the needle down to a specific song. I like the photos and the artwork you see on the album covers."

Biljan is also concerned about what will be lost through the transition to compact disks. A lot of good music was lost when albums went from 78 to 33 rpms, he said, and he thinks this will happen with album music, too.

"A lot of old rock and roll will never be recorded on CDs and cassettes because it won't be profitable for the companies," Biljan said. "It's unfortunate, too, because there is tons of good music out there that will be lost and forgotten."

Paul Wakeen, the owner of the House of High Fidelity at 157 N. Snelling, is opposed to CDs on esthetic grounds, and he is skeptical about compact disk technology.

"What this CD rage is really about is the Japanese selling sub-standard electronics in

America," Wakeen said. "Compact disks are directed to the masses. It's a new technology designed not to facilitate the small retailer. Instead, it is designed for the mass merchants, for stores that are selling commodities like Best Buy and Highland Superstores."

Wakeen believes there is a simple reason mass merchandisers are promoting and selling CD players by the thousands: they just don't want to take the time to set up a turntable. "To do it," he said, "you have to take the turntable out of the box, set up the cartridge and align the cartridge, and that takes a lot of time and skill. You literally have to tune a turntable the way you tune a guitar. It's an instrument. CDs are easier for them to sell because they require no preparation."

Wakeen said the record companies are indeed getting out of the album business, and he's upset about it.

"They're ruining my love," he said. "The only place you can find records these days, apart from used-record stores, are estate sales. It's pretty morbid; you check to see who died and if they had a record collection."

But there is more to it than that, according to Wakeen. "Music," he explained, "is a series of transient sounds. It's not one big signal. Digital technology picks up the leading sound transients but loses the harmonic structure. On a turntable you can hear the ring and the decay of each guitar stroke or a drum hit. On a compact disk you'll hear the ring or the stroke, but then it stops. It's like the notes are popping out at you."

"It's a very synthetic type of delivery. It's a sensational sound, but inherently music is not sensational. The performance may be sensational, but the music generated through acoustic instruments is very rich in overtones and nuances, and those elements are heard



Dave Biljan, owner of Flip Side Records at Randolph and Cleveland avenues, is one of several local music retailers who is less than pleased with the demise of long-playing records, which are being rapidly replaced by compact disks.

The way Wakeen sees it, the music industry decided to get out of the record business after suffering a number of setbacks. Since vinyl records are an oil derivative, he said, the Arab oil embargo of the '70s created problems for the industry.

"Instead of raising the price of albums, the record companies tried to make them very thin instead," Wakeen said. "Labels like RCA

"The music industry has invested millions of dollars to develop new CD factories and expensive recording equipment," Parker said. "They've put all their eggs in one basket and they have no choice but to push CDs."

best from records. The sound of a compact disk reminds me of make-up: it can make a face look sensational, but not very natural."

Aside from the sound, Wakeen says there are problems with the CD players themselves. "The laser they use burns pretty hard and pretty hot," Wakeen said. "We joke around here that in a few years there will be a widespread consumer backlash. The laser has a life expectancy of 775 to 1,500 hours, about the life expectancy of a cartridge. One of the selling points of CDs was that you never have to change cartridges, but when the laser burns out you'll have to chuck the machine and buy a whole new one because it will be too expensive to repair."

tried to market dyna-flex albums, thin albums that were cheaper to produce. The albums would flex back and forth and they warped easily. Suddenly the return rate on defective albums sky-rocketed and the companies started losing money."

At the same time, he said, audio products were getting new competition—consumers were spending more of their money on video equipment and computers. The music industry needed something to spark interest in audio again. Enter the compact disk.

Not everyone is against the new CD technology, however. Jim Ed Poole, co-host of "The Morning Show" on Minnesota Public Radio station KSJN, said he prefers CDs to records.

"The new compact disks sound better than the records we get because much of the surface noise is eliminated," Poole said. "Both have their advantages, but sometimes the records we get have deteriorated so badly that we can't use them on the air."

Poole plays big band, jazz and folk music on his show, and he said more and more titles are coming out on CD all the time. "Many of the CDs are recorded music from years ago and the sound is good," he said. "Another aspect that makes CDs preferable for us is that they are easier to cue. If I want to play the fifth song on a compact disk, we have a mechanism to cue it directly. It's easier and more accurate than cuing a record, and you have less silent time on the radio show."

Grand Music's Bill Parker is a record enthusiast with a personal collection of some 6,000 albums, and he doesn't like the switch to CDs.

"I'm depressed about it. One of the joys of my life has been watching this 12-inch black liquid vinyl go around, watching the colors of the label and reading the liner notes," Parker said. "By taking records away, they're taking away my lifelong hobby."

"I don't like the looks of CDs," he continued. "It looks like tin. It's just too glitzy and too '80s for an old guy like me. With CDs, you put it on a tray and the machine swal-

(cont'd on page 17)

The Professional Directory

Dr. Thomas Barber
Optometrist
Eye Examination and
Contact Lenses

evening appointments available
Victoria Crossing East • 227-8199

Skilled and gentle
foot care for all ages.

Dr. Walt Jurcich
Dr. John VanRyn
15 years of experience

The Highland
Foot Clinic

2177 Ford Parkway
698-8879

St. Anthony Mental Health Clinic Ltd.

• Parent-child conflicts • Adjustment problems - childhood
and adolescence • School-related problems
• Depressive reactions • Individual and marriage counseling

Insurance Accepted Sliding Fee Scale Flexible Hours

GUY F. PUCCI, M.S.W. CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER
LOWRY MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING - SUITE 1220
350 ST. PETER ST. 224-1054 699-8984

Your guide
to area professionals

Dr. Rodger Droel
Orthodontic Specialist
(Since 1971)

Children and Adults

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

PARKWAY FAMILY PHYSICIANS

A Full-Service Family Health Care Clinic

Bradley A. Langley, M.D. • David A. Ness, M.D.

William J. Hamilton, M.D.

Clinic Hours:

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

721 Snelling Avenue South • Phone 690-1311

Mental health services
for individuals and families

A community-based,
caring clinic with
emphasis on personal
growth and development

Diane Stellrecht
& Associates

Licensed Psychologists

627 Snelling Ave. So. • St. Paul, MN 55104

Open-Minded
Compassionate
Services

699-7050

MICHAEL D. McCARTY
Certified Public Accountant
Attorney At Law

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

Serving small business and individuals
at neighborhood prices.

224-5079

1102 Grand Ave. at Lexington

The First Column



Patricia Crowns, President
First Bank Grand

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

Meet all your financial needs at First Banks

In these busy, busy times it's nice to know you can look to one place for all your financial needs. At First Banks, we have the resources to provide a complete range of banking products and services, as well as to manage your mortgage, help you create a will or trust account, offer you discount rates on your investments and handle all your insurance needs.

Contact your personal banker or any of these First Banks companies directly for more information:

- FBS Mortgage 641-3800
St. Paul
(four other metro area locations)
- First Trust 223-7000
St. Paul
- FBS Brokerage Services, Inc. 343-1570
Minneapolis
- First Insurance 829-4800
Edina

Resolve to succeed — purchase your new home through FBS Mortgage

If your list of new year's resolutions includes moving to a new home, FBS Mortgage can help make that resolution a reality. FBS Mortgage has a wide variety of mortgage options and alternatives — and the expertise to help you make the best decision. A member of First Bank System, FBS Mortgage is one of the largest lenders located in the Twin Cities area.

One of FBS Mortgage's more popular programs is the "Lock and Roll" program that allows you to "lock" into today's rates on an adjustable rate mortgage and later, if you qualify, "roll" over into a fixed rate mortgage any time before closing.

So go ahead, read those Sunday papers and chat with a realtor. FBS Mortgage will be there when you need them.

Make First Bank your "First Choice" for checking

Stop in to talk with us about our line of simpler, more predictable checking accounts called the "First Choice Checking Series."

With no per item charges, the five "easy to use and choose" accounts are designed to meet the varied financial needs of our customers. There's even a special senior account for people over age 55.

"First Choice Checking" offers these personal checking accounts:

- **No Minimum Checking** charges a flat monthly fee and requires no minimum balance;
- **Balance Checking** is free when the minimum balance is maintained;
- **Interest Checking** pays interest and is free when the minimum balance is maintained;
- **Relationship Checking** earns interest, is free to qualifying First Bank customers, and includes free check printing and travelers checks;
- **Senior Checking**, free to anyone over age 55 who holds a certificate of deposit or savings account with First Bank, offers discounts on safe deposit boxes.

See your First Bank representative to learn more about "First Choice Checking" or call First FinancialLine at 370-3900, weekdays from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Coming In First. **First Banks**
Members FDIC Members First Bank System Equal Housing Lender

The HBA Today

by Constance M. Wittek, Executive Director
Highland Business Association

PARKING PROBLEMS AIRED

Several members of the Highland Business Association attended a meeting last week to discuss with City Councilmember Bob Long and affected area residents the ongoing parking problems on Pinehurst Avenue between Kenneth Street and Cleveland Avenue. Also in attendance were representatives from the Highland Area Community Council, city planner Chuck McGuire from the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development, and members of Councilmember Long's staff.

Among the issues discussed was a survey that had been conducted last spring by PED in an attempt to measure residents' opinions on possible solutions to the parking problem. Survey results were, unfortunately, inconclusive, except that a majority strongly favored the use of "positive signage" to direct business patrons to the nearest available off-street parking areas.

There was unanimous support by residents in attendance at the meeting for establishing one-way traffic going west on Pinehurst between Kenneth and Cleveland. Councilmember Long said his office will pursue the possibility of giving this option a six-month trial beginning early in 1989.

For its part, the Highland Business Association has long encouraged the concept of shared parking arrangements throughout Highland Village. The association is committed to taking a more active role to enlist the support of commercial property owners for shared parking. A multi-faceted campaign to educate Highland Village customers about the wealth and location of off-street parking is also expected to make substantial headway in reducing parking overflow in the surrounding neighborhood. As was pointed out more than once at the meeting, the parking problem in Highland Village is more perceived than real (except perhaps during the holiday shopping season). In most cases, there is more than sufficient parking spaces off-street, but old habits die hard and patrons and employees will often park on residential streets even though alternatives do exist. The Highland Business Association will continue to be involved in arriving at solutions beneficial to all.

HOLIDAY SOCIAL HELD

The Highland Business Association and the Highland Bank served as co-hosts for the annual Highland holiday party on Friday evening, December 2. Over 120 Highland area business owners, managers and employees attended the event, which was held after-hours in the lobby of the Highland Bank.

Hors d'oeuvres for the event were donated by HBA member restaurants—Lee's Village Inn, Caravan Serai, Willowgate, Cecil's and Bruegger's Bagel Bakery. In addition, Haskell's donated a portion of the beverages. Sandy Atlas, an optician with Invision Optics, enhanced the atmosphere with holiday music on his electric piano. The HBA extends its thanks to all those who contributed to a great evening.

SANTA DRAWS HUNDREDS

The HBA co-hosted with Lee's Village Inn the annual "Breakfast with Santa" on the morning of Saturday, December 10. An estimated 200 children and their families enjoyed rolls, cookies, hot chocolate and coffee, compliments of Lee's. This year, Pro-Ex photographed each child with Santa. Portraits were available that same afternoon to interested parents.

The HBA extends its thanks to Lee's Village Inn, Sandy Atlas of Invision, who again provided the holiday tunes, and Pearson's Candy, which donated the candy that Santa passed out to each child.

NIGHT OUT IN THE VILLAGE

Thursday evening, December 15, was the culmination of a successful Highland Village retail promotion sponsored by the Highland Business Association. Sixty-seven area businesses participated in that effort by contributing over \$1,500 worth of gift certificates and door prizes. Shoppers were given the opportunity to enter their names in drawings conducted at all participating businesses during the week of December 8-15. (Prize winners will be notified by mail by December 21.) Most Village retailers remained open until 9:00 p.m. the evening of December 15 while shoppers were treated to free horse-drawn carriage rides, strolling carolers, Santa Claus and free popcorn and hot cider. It's the hope of the business association that this retail promotion becomes an annual one.

UPCOMING MEETINGS SET

The HBA will hold no meetings for the remainder of the year. However, activity picks up right away when the Highland Fest '89 Planning Committee meets at 8:00 a.m. Thursday, January 5, in the board room of the Highland Bank. Several facets of next year's festival are now well into the planning stages. However, other areas are still in need of interested volunteers. The HBA welcomes the participation of any interested members of the community. Contact Connie Wittek at 699-9042 for further information.

The city of St. Paul's Department of Planning and Economic Development will serve as host for a seminar on January 10 designed for people with businesses in smaller commercial strip areas of St. Paul. The focus of the all-day conference is "Commercial Strip Survival in the '90s" and will include retail marketing strategies and redevelopment efforts. There will be an opportunity during the afternoon session for Highland area merchants to sit down together to discuss among themselves the ideas presented earlier in the day. Members of the HBA already received registration information, including a substantial fee reduction, courtesy of the HBA.

The HBA board of directors will next convene at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, January 19, in the Highland Bank Board Room.

Finally, on Thursday, January 26, the HBA general membership will gather for a luncheon meeting and brief program. Complete information will be sent to all HBA members in the January newsletter.

NEW MEMBERS INTRODUCED

The Highland Business Association welcomes four new members to its ranks this month. The first, Tires Plus, recently moved into Highland Village at 2185 Ford Pkwy. According to Peter Comstock, owner/manager, Tires Plus offers its customers a complete line of passenger and truck tires, including complete under-car services related to tires and suspension.

The Hibernian Insurance Fund, headquartered at 790 S. Cleveland Ave., is a fraternal insurance fund affiliated with the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The Hibernian Insurance Fund offers insurance products for persons of Irish descent and sponsors scholarship programs for students attending non-public high schools. The office also serves as headquarters for the Ancient Order of Hibernians and several related Irish groups, including the Irish-American Unity Conference.

Ford Local #879 UAW, located at 2191 Ford Pkwy., is also among the HBA's newest members. This labor organization is the union representative for employees of the Ford Motor Company.

The HBA's most recent member is Dungarvin Inc., 690 S. Cleveland Ave. Dungarvin, which has been in operation since 1976, operates about 60 residential facilities for mentally retarded people in Minnesota. The main administrative offices are located in Highland in the old Edyth Bush Theater. Dungarvin's mission is to find a better way to meet the needs of developmentally disabled persons.

Members of the Highland Business Association extend a warm welcome to these four new member firms. Anyone wishing more information about membership in the HBA is invited to contact Connie Wittek at 699-9042.



fantasia
clothes for children

20% OFF

Entire Stock of
Regular Priced Clothing
& Accessories

Now thru New Years
Open til 9 thru Dec. 23
10-4 Christmas Eve

**2053 Ford Pkwy.
698-4411**

- INFANTS TODDLERS
- GIRLS & BOYS
- SIZES 4-14
- TOYS AND BOOKS



Merry Fitness and a Happy New You!

- ✓ Condition heart
- ✓ Lose weight
- ✓ Reduce tension

Own or rent a motorized treadmill

tread aerobic
MOTORIZED TREADMILLS

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

How to Send Copies Almost Anywhere and Anytime, Instantly.

Facsimile services now available at Kinko's. Send or receive copies of important documents in minutes.

How to use Kinko's fax service. To send a copy, just bring your original and the phone number of a receiving fax to any of our stores. If you do not have the number of a fax receiver we can help you find one. To receive a copy, just give our fax number to the sender. We'll call you as soon as your copy arrives.

kinko's
the copy center

Nine Twin Cities Locations
Mankato • St. Cloud • Moorhead • Grand Forks



Season's Greetings



In appreciation for our association over the past year, all of us at the Highland Bank extend our best wishes for a happy holiday season and a prosperous new year.

PLEASE NOTE: THE HIGHLAND BANK WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY ON MONDAYS, DECEMBER 26 AND JANUARY 2.

MAIN BANK
2004 Ford Parkway
PHONE (612) 698-2471
Open Monday-Thursday 9:00-4:00
Friday 9:00-6:00

CONVENIENCE BANK
1979 Ford Parkway
PHONE (612) 698-2471
Open Monday-Friday 7:00-6:00
Saturday 8:00-1:00

HIGHLAND BANK/WEST
5270 W. 84th St. Bloomington
PHONE (612) 921-2275
Open Monday-Thursday 9:00-4:00
Friday 9:00-6:00

NORMANDALE LAKE OFFICE
8300 Normandale Center Drive
in West Bloomington
PHONE (612) 921-2274
Open Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30



**THE
HIGHLAND
BANK**

A FULL-SERVICE BANK • MEMBER F.D.I.C.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**May the Blessings of the
Christmas and Hanukkah
Season Be With You**



RED ROBIN
2015 Ford Parkway
PHONE 690-2388



GRAND
CLEANERS
644 Grand
St. Paul, Minn.
PHONE 226-2641

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

District 14 Community Council News

STREET IMPROVEMENTS SOUGHT

The District 14 Community Council's December board meeting was held last Thursday, December 15. The meeting began with a presentation on the city's process for allocating funds for capital improvements. The Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) process begins with the suggestions of neighborhood groups and city departments. The suggestions for projects that might be funded in 1990 and 1991 will be thrown into the hopper in February 1989.

Past CIB projects in District 14 have included the addition to Groveland Recreation Center, the development of Mattocks Park, reconstruction of Mississippi River Boulevard, boulevard tree planting, and street lighting and paving. CIB funds also are used to pay for the installation of traffic signals and left-turn lanes. Two intersections in the Macalester-Groveland area are likely candidates for such funding in 1990-91.

At its December meeting, the District 14 Community Council decided to support the installation of left-turn lanes and left-turn signals at Snelling and Randolph avenues even though it appears this will necessitate the widening of Snelling south of Randolph by five feet. Snelling south of Randolph is not now wide enough to accommodate left-turn lanes without banning parking. The council also will ask that the traffic signals be adjusted to give pedestrians more time to cross Snelling.

There has been considerable neighborhood concern regarding traffic congestion and safety problems at this intersection. A large number of accidents here appear to have been caused by impatient motorists attempting to make a left turn. The community council will be working with the Highland Area Community Council on a joint proposal for CIB funding to solve this traffic problem.

The merits of installing semaphores at Grand and Cretin avenues will be discussed at the community council's next meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 19, at Edgcombe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St. This intersection has also been a problem. The St. Paul Department of Public Works has been studying the situation and will have its recommendations put together by the council's January meeting. There has been much concern of late regarding the speed of cars on Cretin Avenue, and residents have suggested that signals at Cretin and Grand could help reduce the speed. Those with an interest in this issue are urged to attend the meeting January 19.

RANDOLPH-SNELLING PROJECT PLANNED

The District 14 Community Council has been working with business people in the Snelling and Randolph commercial area on parking, streetscape and safety improvements for that area. An application has been made to the city's Neighborhood Partnership Program for funds to help pay for street improvements. These include the installation of decorative lighting, planting of boulevard trees, and new sidewalks. If funded, these improvements would be done in conjunction with the sewer and street work scheduled for the area. It would also be done in conjunction with the installation of left-turn lanes at Randolph and Snelling if that project is funded through the city's Capital Improvement Budget.

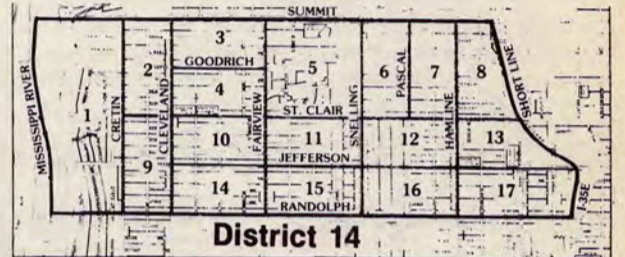
A parking lot is planned for the north side of Randolph just west of Brimhall Street. This badly needed parking lot will be paid through assessments and the city's new Neighborhood Parking Financing Program. These plans are being developed by the Snelling/Randolph Improvement Project Planning Committee. Anyone interested in being involved in this project should contact Kathie Tarnowski, District 14 community organizer, at 698-7973 or Mike Doran at St. Patrick's Guild, 690-1506.

SHOVELING SERVICE AVAILABLE

A city ordinance requires snow to be shoveled within 24 hours of a snowfall. If unshoveled walks are a problem in your neighborhood, call either the city's Citizen Service Office (298-4747) or the community council office (698-7973). Violators are warned and if they still fail to comply, they are billed \$75 for shoveling performed by city workers.

Senior citizens or others physically unable to shovel snow may be able to find someone to do this job through the community council's Chore Service. This program matches children and college students who want jobs with senior citizens who need work done.

If you are interested in either providing or receiving chore service, give Debbie Meister a call at 698-7973.



DRIVING REFRESHER COURSE SET

If you're at least 55 years old and drive and would like to have your car insurance payments reduced by 10 percent, you should sign up for the 55 Alive driving course. The eight-hour defensive-driving course focuses on driving regulations, local driving hazards, accident prevention, the effects of aging and medication on driving, and licensing requirements for older drivers.

55 Alive driving courses will be offered in the Macalester-Groveland area through the sponsorship of the District 14 Community Council and Groveland-Randolph Heights Community Education. The two-day course will be offered from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays, January 21 and 28, at Ramsey Junior High School, 1700 Summit Ave. The course will also be offered on Saturdays, February 18 and 25 and March 4 and 11. The Saturday courses will be taught by the Minnesota Safety Council and will cost \$17.00.

Thursday and Friday afternoon courses will be held at Edgcombe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St., from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on January 19 and 20, February 16 and 17, and March 16 and 17. These courses will be taught by a volunteer from the American Association for Retired Persons and will cost \$7.00.

To register, send a check to Groveland-Randolph Heights Community Education at 1700 Summit Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105. Checks for a Saturday course should be made out to ISD 625. Checks for the weekday courses should be made out to AARP. With your check, include your class-date preference, driver's license number, date of birth, full name, address and phone number.

(cont'd on page 22)

1 FREE WEEK OF DAYCARE
with purchase of 3 weeks / new enrollees only



HCCC
Highland Christian Childrens Center

•1901 Ford Parkway St. Paul, MN. 55116 •
698-6387

DAY CARE
NURSERY SCHOOL • EXTENDED DAY

BRAND NEW FACILITIES
State Licensed For 2½ - 10 yrs. of age
SERVING THE COMMUNITY FOR 16 YEARS

**PUT THE HERITAGE BACK
INTO YOUR HOME...**

- ★ Refinishing
- ★ Upholstery
- ★ On Site Touch Up
- ★ Woodwork and Cabinet Restoration

224-1618

HERITAGE RESTORATIONS
122 So. Wabasha, St. Paul



**Discover your
hidden beauty at
Clear Reflections Clinic**

We offer the following services
and savings...

\$5 OFF
First
Hair Removal
Treatment

\$5 OFF
First
Facial
Treatment

FREE
Sample
Non-surgical
Facelift Treatment
Limit one

(Coupons expire
Jan. 24, 1989)

PAINLESS HAIR REMOVAL
The patented **ELECTROH** process—84% more effective
• NO NEEDLES • NO PAIN
"Most of our patrons are prior electrolysis users"

FACIAL SKIN TREATMENTS
Deep cleansing & moisturizing treatments
• SKIN ANALYSIS • EXCLUSIVE SKIN CARE PRODUCTS
• INDIVIDUALIZED FACIAL TREATMENTS BY
LICENSED AESTHETICIANS

NON-SURGICAL FACELIFTS
The ETR 1000 Muscle-toning process
• NO SCARRING • NO SURGERY • NO PAIN

FREE PRIVATE CONSULTATIONS
By Appointment Only

CALL or WRITE for BROCHURES
and further information on
all our services
690-2880 or 784-0677
Hours: Mon. through Sat. and evenings




*Clear
Reflections*
(Since 1983)
790 Cleveland Ave. So.
Suites 211-212
(2nd floor Highland Center)





**White Hat
Restaurants**
Established in 1980

Lake Elmo
Hwy. 5 & Cty. Rd. 17
Saint Paul
Grand & Fairview
1484 White Bear Ave.

**Country
Breakfast 99¢**
6-11 AM DAILY

• 2 eggs - any style • Choice
of ham, bacon or sausage
served with hashbrowns & toast
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER
OFFER OR TAKEOUT ORDERS

With purchase of one Country
Breakfast at Regular Price.
Please present when ordering
2 persons per coupon
VALID THRU 1-10-89

COUPON

\$500 OFF
lunch or dinner
after 11 am daily

Up to \$5.00 off your Entree
with the purchase of one at
equal or greater value.
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER
OFFER OR TAKEOUT ORDERS

Excludes desserts, malts, side
orders and beverages
Please present when ordering
2 persons per coupon
VALID THRU 1-10-89

COUPON

*Next Issue — January 11
(in 3 weeks)
Deadline — January 4*



**Surface tans
won't protect you
from burning on
your vacation
—Our tan will!**

Featuring Wolfe Bellarium S Bulbs

TANNING SPECIAL
12 VISITS \$30 or 6 VISITS \$16.50

- ☑ Our Boutique Items Make Lovely Gifts
Scarves • Accessories • Watches • Earrings
- ☑ Gift Certificates Available For
All Services
- ☑ Season's Greetings From Our Whole Staff

Richard Albert **2121 Randolph**
for Hair **698-8804**
Open every evening except Friday until 9 p.m.
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS



A one-ton paper cutter is hoisted by crane to the new 4th Street home of the Coffee House Press in Minneapolis. Looking on is an unidentified woman at left and owner Allan Kornblum, who appears to be ready to record the event on film.

Coffee House Press is coming up in the world with the help of NEA

by Terry Andrews

The boxes have yet to be unpacked, but Allan Kornblum is glad to have his Coffee House Press in its new home at 27 N. 4th St. in Minneapolis. And after moving two one-ton presses and a 1,000-pound paper cutter—hoisted by crane through a fourth-floor window—he is ready to stay put for a while.

For the last three years, Coffee House Press has been operating in a small corner of the Minnesota Center for the Book Arts, located just a block away. Its new location, with 2,000 square feet, is twice as large and offers room for growth and expansion, all part of Kornblum's master plan.

The press was recently accepted by the National Endowment for the Arts for its advancement program, which encourages arts organizations to consider their long-term goals.

"It's a two-part program," Kornblum explained. "We receive 17 days' worth of a consultant's time who is an expert in arts management issues, and we put together a three-year strategic plan

concerning the program, marketing, development, staff, facilities and finances.

"The second part of the program is a three-to-one matching grant. We can ask for \$25,000 to \$75,000 from the NEA, and we have to match that with funds we raise."

Because space for a new location became available, Kornblum has focused his current efforts on facilities. He will turn to long-range plans once the press is up and running again.

The NEA provided funds to cover an architect's fee, so Kornblum worked with a Minneapolis architect to design the press' new home. The space includes offices, a shipping and storage area, and the press room.

General Mills and Cowles Media provided funds to cover the move, and Liberty Office Supply agreed to provide office furniture at cost. Kornblum invested in bookcases, shelves, a shipping desk and packing table, a flats file for storing broadsheets, and oak doors to create desks.

"We even got a coat rack. The architect asked us

where we were going to put coats," Kornblum said. "We hadn't thought about that."

Coffee House Press has its origins in Kornblum's first press, Toothpaste Press, which was located in West Branch, Iowa. Kornblum changed the name when he moved to the Twin Cities in 1985 and settled in the Macalester-Groveland area of St. Paul with his wife, Cinda, and daughter, Annabel.

"West Branch was a sleepy little town," he said. "The press (then a letterpress operation) was in my house. Our neighbors had sheep, and when we'd take a break, we'd go for a walk and look at the sheep."

It was a much different life from what he encountered in the Twin Cities. "The state motto of Iowa is 'a place to grow,' but I felt I had grown all I could there," Kornblum said. "My wife wanted to stay in the Midwest, and I felt that this (the Twin Cities) is the place to be in the Midwest. It has some of the finest bookstores in the country, and it's one of the most creative communities around."

(cont'd on page 20)

Records (cont'd from page 13)

lows it up, it's gone. This is all foreign to me and I have an emotional problem about it. So when I listen to the sound, I think there's some deep-seated resentment telling me to say that this music isn't as good as records. But I guess maybe I'll get used to it."

Parker said that what you hear is "an illusion in your mind. Listening to music is one of the most subjective things you can do. Sound varies immensely depending on what you're used to. Back in the 1920s, RCA used to have dog-and-pony shows to promote their new Victrolas at movie theaters between double features.

"They'd put up two screens on stage and an announcer would come out and say, 'Behind one screen is Enrico Caruso, and behind the other is a record of him singing on our new wind-up Victrola talking machine. Both are going to sing for you, and we're not going to tell you which is which. You guess.' It sounds ridiculous, but people couldn't tell the difference. Why? Because they hadn't heard anything better."

Comment on the CD phenomenon was sought from the regional office of Columbia Records in Eagan, but no one there would say anything on the issue. Instead, a reporter was referred to Columbia's New York City office. The vice president of public relations who handles such inquiries was said to be in

a meeting and never returned the phone call.

"The music industry has invested millions of dollars to develop new CD factories and expensive recording equipment," Parker said. "They've put all their eggs in one basket and they have no choice but to push CDs. There's been a slowing in the sales of CDs, and after Christmas, responding to the sluggishness of the market, the prices will start coming down."

Despite his emotional ties to records, Parker said he sides with the music industry in its decision to drop records and go with CDs. He said the industry invented CDs in good faith, and that while there are still some bugs to work out, CDs eventually will represent an improvement in sound quality.

"Every time there's a new advance in sound, there's a large segment of the population that resists it," Parker said. "To me it's laughable. A lot of people are angry because they believe that the industry is trying to force this down our throats. But they said the same thing when 78s went out. I was there at the time. I remember going to record stores and saying, 'What do you mean? I'm not going to buy these long-playing records.' But of course the long-playing record was a big improvement. Some people are in techno-shock and they're mad, but life goes on."



The Episcopal Church welcomes you to share Christmas with us



Saint Paul's Church on-the-Hill

1524 Summit Ave. at Saratoga
Phillip W. Ayers, Rector (698-0371)

CHRISTMAS EVE

4:00 p.m. Family Eucharist with Carols
10:30 p.m. Choral/Organ Prelude
11:00 p.m. Solemn Mass of Christmas

CHRISTMAS DAY

10:00 a.m. Eucharist with Carols

Saint Mary's

1895 Laurel Ave. at Howell
Russell W. Johnson Jr., Rector
(646-6175)

CHRISTMAS EVE

5:00 p.m. Family Eucharist for the "young" at heart
11:00 p.m. Festival Eucharist: Our traditional midnight Christmas celebration

CHRISTMAS DAY

10:00 a.m. Eucharist with Carols

Next Issue — January 11 (in 3 weeks)



We support the Minnesota News Council

The editors of the Highland Villager conscientiously strive to report news accurately and fairly. When we fall short of this objective, we expect and welcome complaints from our readers.

Please direct your complaints to the editors. If for some reason we cannot resolve our differences, we invite you to contact the Minnesota News Council, an organization we support.

Minnesota News Council, P.O. Box 14147, Mpls., MN 55414 • 627-4262

ASK THE FOLKS WHO OWN ONE

Catherine J.—
"The setting is perfect."

Doris R.—
"It's just where we wanted to be."

Walter R.—
"It's everything I've ever wanted."



Call (612) 724-2759. A Becketwood resident volunteer like Catherine, Doris or Walt will answer that number between 9:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. Monday through Saturday. You can ask them whatever you'd like about Becketwood. You'll get unbiased answers, and if you prefer you don't even need to give them your name.

Some of the nicest things about Becketwood are the things its owners can best put in their own words. And they will. Practically the entire population has volunteered to take your calls.

Ask them anything. Ask them about the sense of well being and the feeling of community that exists here. The feeling that all is right with the world. Ask them about Becketwood's amenities. The staff. The beautiful

dining room. And, if you wish, ask them to arrange a no-pressure follow-up contact from one of our marketing people.

We're on 12 beautiful wooded acres along the bluffs of the Mississippi River. Rated Most Outstanding Site and Best Overall Value in Senior Housing by the Metropolitan Council. Ask the folks who own one. Call a resident volunteer, collect if you like, at (612) 724-2759. Or call a Becketwood Marketing Representative at (612) 721-6438. It could be just right for you.

Becketwood

4300 West River Parkway
Minneapolis, MN 55406

Resident Volunteers (612) 724-2759
Office (612) 721-6438

Models open 9-6 weekdays, 12-5 weekends
Priced from \$63,400 to \$173,700

Merry

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

Best wishes from
ALBRECHTS
690 South Cleveland Avenue

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

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

Best wishes to all from
COUNCILMEMBER
KIKI SONNEN
Ward 4

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

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

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

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

Cliff, Dolores, Gus, Bob, Dick,
Dan, Keith, Gene, Sally, Tim
and Jon
CLIFF'S HARDWARE
408 S. Snelling Avenue

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

Happy holidays and best for
1989
REP. HOWARD ORENSTEIN
District 64B

Season's greetings and best
wishes for the coming year
SAXON FORD
225 University Avenue

Happy holidays from your
friends at
INVISION OPTICS
Sandy Atlas, Dave Bukowski
Tony Greenberg

Christmas

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

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

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

PARKWAY FAMILY PHYSICIANS
Brad, Dave, Mary J., Bill,
Bonnie, Sherry, Michelle,
Mary H., Debbie, Penny
and Paula
721 South Snelling Avenue

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

Season's greetings from
SENATOR DICK COHEN
District 64

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

From all at
FRAME WORKS
704 South Cleveland at
Highland Parkway

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

Maury, Mike, Dennis, Tim and
the rest of the staff at
THE HIGHLAND VILLAGER
757 South Snelling Avenue

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

Merry Christmas from all of
us at
VILLAGE TRAVEL SERVICE
542 South Snelling Avenue

Season's greetings and best
wishes for the New Year
BOB LONG
Councilmember, Ward 3

RAUCH & FRANKHAUSER
Public Accountants
1700 American National
Bank Bldg.

Happy holidays from Sue, LeeAnn,
Lori, Nancy and Mike at
WALL TO WALLPAPER
614 S. Snelling Ave.

Community Churches

**Cleveland Avenue
United Methodist Church**
225 So. Cleveland (at St. Clair)
699-2350
Gordon L. Richards,
Pastor,

9 am
Choir Practice
9:30 am
Sunday School
10:45 am
Worship (Nursery)

**Edgcombe Presbyterian
Church**
Invites You To Attend

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
and
Youth Fellowship &
Adult Education

Peter Shidemantle
Pastor
2149 Edgcombe Road
at Snelling, 698-8220

**CALVARY
Evangelical
Lutheran Church**
341 S. Hamline (at Jefferson)
Phone 698-6138

**Christmas at
Calvary**

Sunday, December 18
10:30 a.m.—Worship with
Sunday School Christmas
Program

Saturday, December 24
4:00 p.m.—Christmas
Eve Family Vespers
11:00 p.m.—Candlelight
Service with Senior Choir

Sunday, December 25
10:30 a.m.—Christmas Day
Festival worship with
Holy Communion

Sunday, January 1
10:30 a.m.—New Year's Day
Worship with Holy Communion

PEACE
Share Our Joy!
Christmas at
Randolph Heights
Presbyterian Church

CHRISTMAS EVE
Caroling and Candles
5:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY
Family Service
10:15 a.m.


NEW YEAR'S DAY
10:15 a.m.

Alan Thalhuber, Pastor (Newly Installed)
435 SO. HAMLINE
SO. HAMLINE AND PALACE
(Just North Of Randolph)
698-3889
"God's Lighthouse" At The Crossroads

**CHRISTMAS
AT
GLORIA DEI
CHRISTMAS EVE**
Saturday, December 24
4:00 p.m. Family Service
(Nursery Provided)
8:00 p.m. HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 p.m. HOLY COMMUNION

CHRISTMAS DAY
Sunday, December 25
10:00 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION

NEW YEAR'S EVE
Saturday, December 31
7:00 p.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
700 So. Snelling Ave. &



**SAINT PAUL'S
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
900 Summit Avenue St. Paul
...responding to one another's needs and the needs of the world around.

We invite you to
join us for the
following Christmas
Services

**Sat., Dec. 24
Christmas Eve**

5:30 p.m.: Service in the Sanctuary
The Children's Choir and other special music.

11:00 p.m.: Candlelight Service
Special music by the Bell choirs, Sanctuary
choirs and soloists. Please join us in the
celebration of Christmas.

Christmas Day

10:30 a.m.: Worship Service
Special music by the Bell choir and the
Sanctuary Choir.

New Years Day



We invite you to start the new year by attending
church. We will be having a service in the
Chapel at 8:30, and a service in the Sanctuary
at 10:30. There will be no church school today.

224-5809 We are a handicapped accessible church. Dial-A-Message 224-3244

**Joy
TO THE
WORLD**

**Whose birthday
is it, anyway?**

The Episcopal Church believes the important
news at Christmas is not who comes down the
chimney, but who came down from heaven. We
invite you to come and join us as we celebrate
the birth of Jesus Christ.
The Episcopal Church

Christmas Eve 4:30 p.m.
Family Eucharist with Nursery Provided

Christmas Morning
Family Service 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
1631 Ford Parkway 698-2590

Mike Holisky looks forward to Christmas.

CHRISTMAS EVE Dec. 24
Candlelight Service 11:00 p.m.
Prelude Music begins at 10:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY Dec. 25
Festival Service 10:00 a.m.

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



Coffee House (cont'd from p. 17)

Since Kornblum wanted to change not only the location of his press, but the direction as well, he felt a new name was in order. Coffee House was chosen because "the name has literary heritage," Kornblum said. "The coffee house has had a relationship to literature for centuries. Beginning with those in England, they have been a place for writers to gather."

When he began his first press, Kornblum, a native of New York, thought he would publish his own writing. But along the way he stopped writing poetry and began to take pleasure in the art of making books.

"Books are the cornerstone of our civilization," he said. "There is a tremendous amount of satisfaction from making beautiful books by wonderful contemporary writers who would otherwise have to struggle to find a market for their work."

Now, in addition to limited-edition letterpress pamphlets, Kornblum also publishes offset trade paperbacks. Coffee House has brought out paperback books by writers such as Alvin Greenberg, W. P. Kinsella and Lon Otto. Otto's book, *Cover Me*, was recently reviewed in the *New York Times*, no small recognition for a small press.

To date, Coffee House has published 22 pamphlets and 30 trade books. "That's 50 publications in almost five years," Kornblum noted.

As his press has grown, Kornblum said he has begun to see it as "something that is greater than one person. It could survive me when I retire. I'm almost 40, so I have a good 25 years before I do that, but I have been cross-training the staff. If anything happened to me—say, my back went out for a few weeks—the press could continue operations."

Kornblum's plans for the press include an educational program to tour schools to

show how books are made. "I have a small portable press I could take around with me so that students could actually print a sheet," he explained. He also wants to increase the number of books he publishes every year. "I put out five pamphlets and eight trade titles a year," he said. "I'd like to be able to do 15 trade titles a year."

Coffee House currently receives 500 to 600 manuscripts each year, most of them unsolicited, and while many of them can be rejected ("I received one porno book and several romance novels," Kornblum said.), as many as one-third are well written and deserving of attention. He often writes a personal letter to the author suggesting another publisher.

Kornblum would also like to be able to expand his advertising budget. "One of the wrong ideas of the '60s and '70s was that the bookstore owner was the enemy of the small press owner," he said. "They're our partners. One of the hallmarks of my press is to reach out to the book-selling community."

By getting his books out to readers, Kornblum can ensure that the authors he's published will be read. And that, after all, is his ultimate goal.

**Optimists honor
Visitation junior**

Lissa Gotz, 654 Fairmount Ave., received a service award from the South/West St. Paul Optimist Club at its recent Youth Appreciation Week luncheon.

A junior at the Convent of the Visitation School, Gotz volunteers at nursing homes and at the Bush Foundation and has been involved in campus ministry projects at school. She also has plans to go to South America this summer with a foreign service organization.

**IMMANUEL
LUTHERAN
CHURCH**

Worship with us at
Christmas...

Christmas Eve
Candlelight, 4 and 11 p.m.

Christmas Day
Worship with Communion
8:15 and 9:30 a.m.

104 S. Snelling Ave.
Phone 699-5560

**FIRST-TRINITY
UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH**
1849 Marshall
(Just West of Fairview)
645-9159

**Candlelight
Service**

Christmas Eve 4:30 p.m.
A Family Celebration
of Christmas
special music, singing
of carols and
individual lighting
of candles
9:00 Sunday School
10:00 am Coffee Fellowship
10:30 am Family Worship

Ralph R. High, pastor

**"Celebrating
Christ's Love"**

**Faith Ev.
Lutheran
Church
(MS-LC)**
3430 East 51st St.
Minneapolis 729-5463

Sunday Worship - 9:00 a.m.
Education Hour - 10:30 a.m.

Advent Vespers—7:00 p.m. on Wed.,
Dec. 21

Christmas Eve 5:00 p.m.
and 10:30 p.m.

Lessons and Carols—Dec. 25, 9:00 a.m.
New Year's Eve Eucharist—Dec. 31,
7:00 p.m.

Rev. Roger L. Franzen, pastor

Catch the Spirit
Fairmount Ave.
United Methodist
Church

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

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

EVERYONE WELCOME!

December 22

A "WINTER WONDERLAND PARTY" sponsored by the Jewish Community Center Active Seniors will begin tonight at 7:00 at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The party will feature strolling musician Mark Stillman, Yale Libman's dance band, a buffet of hot and cold food, and door prizes. The cost is \$13 for JCC members and \$15.50 for non-members. Call 698-0751 for more information.

December 25

UNITY CHURCH OF TODAY has relocated from North St. Paul to 1671 Summit Ave. and will be celebrating its first service this morning at 10:00. A Sunday school for children will be offered at the same time. For more information, call 436-3388.

December 27

A SLIDE SHOW COMPILED by teen-age adventurers on a 40-day excursion in Canada's Northwest Territories will be shown at 7:00 p.m. today and Thursday, December 29, in the auditorium of St. Paul Academy, 1712 Randolph Ave. Admission is free. For more information, call the YMCA's Camp Widjiwagan office at 645-6605.

A WINTER-EXPLORATION program for children in kindergarten through 6th grade will be offered today, tomorrow and Thursday, December 29, at the Dodge Nature Center, 1795 Charlton St. in West St. Paul. Among the activities, held both inside and outside, are scientific experiments, snow games, crafts, and discovering animals. The classes meet for three hours each day. The cost is \$24, \$20 for members. For the required reservations, call 455-4531.

December 28

ST. PAUL MAYOR George Latimer will bring his political expertise to bear when he delivers "Reflections on the '88 Campaign" tonight at 7:30 in the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Latimer will talk about presidential primaries, the role of the media, voter apathy and the possibility of perpetual stalemate between a Republican president and a Democratic Congress. The event is free and open to the public, but reservations are requested. Call 698-0751 before December 23.

December 29

THE INNER MESSAGES, BELIEFS and defenses that you learned as children but



Village Kiosk

still influence your relationships today is the subject of the workshop, "Changing Patterns of the Past," which will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 this evening at the Lexington Library, 1080 University Ave. Ingrid Kaar Bloom, a clinical social worker and psychotherapist, will conduct the session. The cost is \$8.00. For more information and to register, call 722-7414.

December 31

AREA RESIDENTS are invited to gather from 5:45 to 7:00 this morning in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine to focus their thoughts on peace. Sponsored by Peace is Possible Now, the program, like thousands of similar programs around the world, will feature music, dance and guided meditation. For more information, call 474-7972.

January 2

REGISTRATION FOR HUNDREDS of winter and spring classes and activities at the Jewish Community Center of St. Paul will begin today and run through January 18 at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Most classes will begin the week of January 22. For more information, call 698-0751.

January 3

A CLASS FOR PEOPLE wishing to explore the Catholic faith will begin from 7:30 to 9:30 this evening at Nativity School, Prior and Wellesley avenues. For more information or to order a brochure, call 698-0309 or 698-8995.

January 4

A SERIES OF CLASSES for the relatives of persons suffering from Alzheimer's disease or other memory disorders will meet from 7:00 to 9:00 tonight and on January 11, 18 and 25 at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center, 640 Jackson St. The classes will discuss, among other topics, the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease and current theories on

cause and treatment, legal and financial concerns of caregivers, and communication techniques. The cost of the four-part class is \$32 (\$18 for any additional family members) and registration is required. Call 221-3183 for more information.

BALLROOM DANCING will be taught to beginners in a class that begins this evening at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave. Dean and Mary Constantine will teach the class, scheduled from 7:00 to 8:15 p.m. For more information and to register, call 476-4044.

CHILDREN ARE INVITED to view the films "Really Rosie" and "Matrioska" this morning during the weekly Preschool Story Hour at the East Lake Library, 2727 E. Lake St., Minneapolis. The free program begins at 10:30.

January 5

THE RAMSEY COUNTY Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet tonight from 7:00 to 9:00 in Room 1 at Mary Hall, 436 Main St., St. Paul. The following peer support groups will present their programs at the meeting: STEP, Friends, APOLLO, Compeer, the Manic Depressive Association and the Schizophrenic Association. Discussion will follow the presentations.

January 6

A SHABBAT DINNER FOR SINGLES will be held this evening following the 6:00 service at Adath Jeshurun Congregation, 3400 S. Dupont Ave., Minneapolis. All Jewish singles and their children are invited. Reservations are due by December 30. For more information, call 824-2685.

January 7

FREE FILMS for children will be shown this morning from 10:30 to 11:15 at the Lexington Library, 1080 University Ave. Films to be shown include such favorites as "Anansi the Spider," "Miss Nelson is Missing" and "A Cat in the Hat." The free film program will be featured at the same time every Saturday morning in January and February.

THE TWIN CITIES MEN'S CENTER, 3255 S. Hennepin Ave. in Minneapolis, will present a series of workshops for men on the four Saturdays of January. The series, which begins from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. today, will work toward the spiritual recovery of participants, focusing on parenthood issues, sexuality, low self-esteem, addictive and controlling behavior, and fulfilling personal dreams. For more information, call Randy Genrich at 823-2059.

January 9

A SIX-SESSION self-defense class for women will be offered tonight from 7:00 to 9:00 and will continue on Mondays and Wednesdays through January 25 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The instructor is Tom Washington, Ph.D., who has taught his own self-defense course to more than 6,000 women. Registration is due by January 4. For information on fees, call 698-0751.

THE DAYTIME BOOK CLUB of the Jewish Community Center will meet today from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Participation in the club is free and open to all adults who enjoy reading and discussing books. New members are always welcome. Call 698-0751 for more information.

January 10

KARAL ANN MARLING, a professor of art history and American studies at the University of Minnesota, will discuss "The State Fair and the Battling Twin Cities: 1870-1890" during the opening lecture of a new "Have Lunch With a Historian" series today from 12:05 to 12:55 p.m. in Room 317 of Landmark Center. The focus of the weekly series is "Rivalry and Contrasts: The History of St. Paul vs. Minneapolis." The lectures are free and visitors are encouraged to bring their own bag lunches. The informal talks are sponsored jointly by the Ramsey and Hennepin county historical societies. Call 222-0701 for more information.

January 11

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS will meet at 9:00 this morning at Liberty State Bank, Snelling and Selby avenues. District 64A State Representative Kathleen Vellenga will be interviewed. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 644-9176.

A SERIES OF SEMINARS on the use of non-violence as a means of achieving peace will be held today on the third floor of Coffman Union at the University of Minnesota. The series is being presented in conjunction with a week's worth of activities commemorating the life of Martin Luther King Jr. For more information on the seminars, call 298-0000.

FILM DEVELOPING

12 Exposure Roll	\$2.97
15 Exposure Roll	\$3.57
24 Exposure Roll	\$5.27
36 Exposure Roll	\$7.67

• Check Store For Pick Up Time
• Film Must Be Original Roll C-41 Process. Size 110, 126, 135
• or Disc For Developing And Printing

OVERNIGHT FILM DEVELOPING
7 DAYS A WEEK
Low Low
Everyday Prices

Grandendale Pharmacy
619 Grand Ave. at Dale St. 228-0311

HOME IMPROVEMENTS FOR DISABLED OR ELDERLY PERSONS

- Shower Stalls Accommodating Wheel Chairs
- Enlarged Doorways
- Railings
- Ramps
- Lifts
- And More

BENKE Construction, Inc.
Lic., bond., insured
224-5345
CARPENTRY, ELECTRICAL, AIR-CONDITIONING and PLUMBING

Volunteer

People in your community can use your help.

Voluntary Action Center of the St. Paul Area
227-3938

Room ADDITIONS

Let us blend your images, plans and ideas with our design and building expertise. Together we can make your "room additions" a reality.

Rooms • 2nd Stories
3-4 Season Porches • Garages
Kitchens • Bathrooms
Financing Available

KINGSWOOD Builders, Inc.
722-1131

Stoltz

At your service

CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDERERS

Happy Holidays from all of us

698-0120
GRAND AND SNELLING
OFF STREET PARKING

IMPLANT DENTISTRY

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

Look and feel whole and complete again

Information booklets upon request

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

General and Cosmetic Dentistry
298-0024

Wishing you and yours a happy and healthy holiday season

DEBBIE SHERMAN

Multi-Million Dollar Executive Sales Associate

Edina Realty
HIGHLAND PARK OFFICE
735 S. Cleveland Ave. • 690-8404 • 698-2434

LLOYD'S
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
 OVER 40 YEARS ON GRAND AV FOREIGN & AMERICAN



PROFESSIONAL MAINTENANCE WORK AND COMPLETE MECHANICAL REPAIRS.

982 Grand Ave.
Do you Drive a High Tech Car?
 (81 & Newer)

If you have problems like those listed below GIVE US A RING!

- Check Engine Light Comes On. (Red or Orange)
- Starts and Dies - Cold
- Dies at Idle - Hot
- Poor Gas Mileage
- Fuel Injection Service
- Stays on High Idle - Hot
- Performance Test Emission System
- Total Performance Tune Up

228-1316

WE SHIP GIFTS

IF YOU WISH — WE'LL PACKAGE THEM TOO!

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

Easy shipping at the Packaging Store.



794 Grand Avenue
298-1082

Holiday Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5

District 14 (cont'd from p. 16)

PERMIT PARKING SOUGHT ON LINCOLN

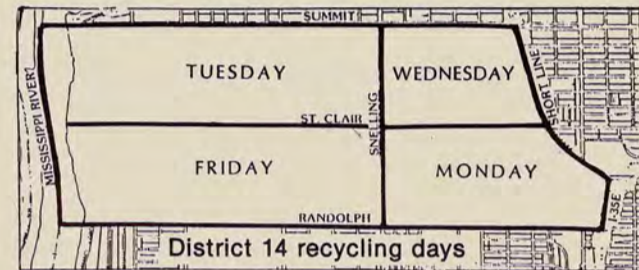
A majority of the residents on Lincoln Avenue between Cleveland and Prior have petitioned the city for residential permit parking on their street. This would be an expansion of the College of St. Thomas Permit Parking District. Residents would pay \$10 each for parking stickers, and no one without a permit would be allowed to park on the street on weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

This matter will be addressed by the City Council in January. For more information, call Kathie Tarnowski at 698-7973.

RECYCLING REMINDER

The District 14 Community Council's recycling pickup will not be affected by the Christmas and New Year's holidays. Pickups will be made according to the regular schedule.

Mac-Groveland residents receive weekly, alley recycling collection. Collection begins at 6:30 a.m. Recyclable materials include non-glossy paper, newspaper, corrugated cardboard boxes, metal and glass food and beverage containers, car batteries and used motor oil. Items that cannot be recycled include plastics and the cardboard boxes that pop, beer and detergent are sold in.



OLD CHRISTMAS TREES COLLECTED

The District 14 Community Council will be sponsoring a Christmas-tree collection on Saturday, January 14. Funded by a grant from the city's Division of Parks and Recreation, the program will help residents dispose of their trees in an environmentally responsible way, and also familiarize them with a new state law that prohibits the disposal of brush, leaves and grass clippings in incinerators or landfills after January 1, 1990. Beginning then, all brush and yard material will be collected separately and taken to a compost site that is being developed by Ramsey County.

On January 14, city trucks staffed by volunteers will pick up any trees left at curbside in District 14. The trees will be taken to the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus where they will be chipped by Timberline Tree Service, 1325 Goodrich Ave. The chippings will be used for mulch.

Anyone willing to help with this collection project is encouraged to call Environment Committee chair Carol Andrews at 296-8585 or the council office at 698-7973.

Haskell's... HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS



Who: Your Father-In-Law
Characteristics: Has everything, knows everything. Waiting so see if you'll make something of yourself.
The Gift: Fine, aged Scotch. He'll see that if anything, at least you possess good taste.



Who: The Boss
Characteristics: A nice guy, but a little forgetful. Sometimes forgets your name (and your raises).
The Gift: Haskell's Wine-of-the-Month Club. Each month he'll be reminded of what a terrific employee you are.



Who: The Joneses
Characteristics: Hip, hot, and ever on the cutting edge. Mention anything—they've seen it, done it, or own it.
The Gift: A half-dozen whites and reds from California's hottest new winery. Leave it to Haskell's—their selection is unmatched.



Who: Uncle Max
Characteristics: Fond of sauerkraut, lederhosen, and you.
The Gift: A variety of fine German wines. He'll think he's back in the Old Country.



Who: Your Broker
Characteristics: A pretty smart lady. You're still standing after Black Monday, right?
The Gift: A case of champagne (for celebrating victories or for commiserating losses).



Who: The Sister Who Has Everything
Characteristics: Never seen without a catalog or charge card.
The Gift: A 1966 Chateau Gloria to have with her new baccarat glasses



3 Times Voted St. Paul's #1 Pizza

<p>COUPON</p> <p>\$1.50 OFF any ONE INGREDIENT OR MORE 14" PIZZA</p> <p>Not valid with any other offers or coupons. Good thru Jan. 24, 1989 on eat-in, pick up or delivery.</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Reg. \$12.90 3-ITEM LARGE PIZZA \$10⁹⁵</p> <p>Not valid with any other offers or coupons. Good thru Jan. 24, 1989 on eat-in, pick up or delivery.</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>FREE EXTRA CHEESE on any size or type Pizza</p> <p>Not valid with any other offers or coupons. Good thru Jan. 24, 1989 on eat-in, pick up or delivery.</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>11" STUFFED PIZZA with any 2 toppings \$10⁹⁵</p> <p>Not valid with any other offers or coupons. Good thru Jan. 24, 1989 on eat-in, pick up or delivery.</p>

F-R-E-E DELIVERY
690-3297 (Limited Area)

GRAMPA TONY'S 631 So. Snelling
 Mon-Thurs 3:00-Midnight
 Fri 11:00 - 1:00 am
 Sat 12:00 - 1:00 am
 Sun 3:00 - 11:00 pm

2221 Ford Parkway
 St. Paul 698-8844
 Easy, ample parking next to our building

DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE

On the Towns

Behind the masks, 'Mediamike' is a man of many pursuits

by Terry Andrews

Mike Hazard was a 5th-grader when he picked up a piece of driftwood one day and decided that it looked like a race car driver. "I have seen things ever since I was little," he said, "I'm amused by things that look like things." He is particularly attracted to found items that resemble faces, or masks, and he often brings home small sculptural objects—what the rest of us might discard as junk or scrap metal—and adds them to his collection.

Hazard, 36, has hundreds of masks, including not only his found objects but traditional masks from around the world—a small Cyrano from Paris, a yam mask from Papua, New Guinea, and an Alaskan mask made from caribou skin and fox fur. He also has a George Latimer mask, which he himself made when he did some graphics work for the mayor's re-election campaign several years ago.

"I like the authority masks give you," Hazard says. His blue eyes, made bluer by the teal blue and red shirt he is wearing, disappear behind a gem magnifier that he pulls off the wall behind his desk and places on his head. "This is even a mask," he notes. Raising the visor, he continues, "Masks help you

learn and feel and be different people. They can be used as ornaments, or to make the meaning more clear. They can be as utilitarian as sunglasses. Their appeal is universal. . . . Every country has masks. They're a visual international phenomenon."

Hazard also takes photographs of things that look like masks. One of his photos shows a close-up of the back end of a truck. You don't have to look too hard to see that the chains and hardware do form a rather whimsical, grimacing face.

Hazard has organized an exhibition of masks—including photos and posters and a Christmas tree decorated with small silvery faces—at the Heart of the Beast Puppet and Mask Theatre in Minneapolis. The exhibition, called "Mediamike's Mask Museum," will be showing through March 5. It is running in conjunction with two performances at the theater, *La Befana* and *The Invisible Child*. "As people come to see the play, they can also see my faces," Hazard explains.

Hazard hopes that people who see the exhibition will begin to look at the world around them with new eyes. To illustrate, he tells a story. "I take my photos to Pro Color to be developed. Dale Wecker, who's in charge of the darkroom, said that he had begun looking at the world in a different way because of the mask photos I've done.

"That's what it's all about," Hazard says. "I want people to see the image and enjoy it and maybe learn from it, and if it makes them look at the world differently, that's good."

Hazard and his wife, Pat Olson, own Cats Pajamas, a media shop specializing in graphic design and video. Located at 344 Ramsey St., their home-based, homegrown shop was started in 1974, not long after the two of them graduated from Macalester College as liberal arts majors.

"We had really rotten jobs for a year after we graduated," Hazard recalls. "There were no jobs for people like us then—bright liberal arts majors with no skills. But we knew we wanted to do something good in the arts." Olson, who had keyline and design experience, began to free-lance. Her second job—some silkscreened maps of Montana copper mines for a local client—resulted in the company name.

Hazard explains: "The client looked at the maps and said—he assumes a deep



Mike Hazard is an artist who has a thing about making and collecting masks. One of his creations was a George Latimer mask, which he made while doing some work for the mayor's re-election campaign several years ago.

voice for the proper tone—"These are the cat's pajamas." Pat's mother used to say that to her when she was little—I bet you think you're the cat's pajamas." So Pat decided to have a business with that name."

In the beginning, the business was Olson's. Hazard helped out with photography and errand-running, but he was busy with another enterprise, the Center for International Education (CIE), a non-profit media arts organization. Founded by his father in 1972 to introduce the arts of other countries to the United States, the organization met with little success. "My father had gotten the rights to British films, and he approached a dozen public television stations in this country. The response he got was, 'It's hard to understand what the actors are saying.'"

In 1974, Hazard took over the CIE and decided to make movies of Minnesota writers who had international standing. His first, done in 1976, was about poet Robert Bly, an hour-long film called *A Man Writes to a Part of Himself*. He followed that with a film about poet

Thomas McGrath, and another about Frederick Manfred. The films have been shown on public and commercial television stations both in this country and abroad. Hazard, who has also written and produced several short video works, has won numerous awards for his films.

"The business—Cats Pajamas—continued to grow while I was making films," he says. "We were doing the *St. Anthony Park Bugle* and had a lot of other clients, too. I was off doing the CIE thing. We were married, but we had no kids, no house, and in those days you could do something for the love of it. But when Reagan came along, and the Reaganization of America, that part of our culture died. There's no (grant) money available now for the kinds of projects I was doing. The Manfred film cost \$25,000 to make. Today it would cost \$45,000, but I couldn't get the money to make it today for anything. The climate 10 years ago was much better. The challenge today is to try to do things without money."

(cont'd on page 26)



PHOTOS BY MIKE LONG

One of Hazard's favorite "masks" is a gem magnifier he uses to examine photographs.

We deliver lunches!

Sandwiches • Soups
Salads • Pizzas

\$1.00 OFF!

Any of our delicious 14-inch or 16-inch thin crusts, or 14-inch double decker pizzas. Minimum one meat ingredient per pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires 1/31/89.

\$1.00 OFF!

Any 14-inch or 16-inch White Pizza, a traditional Northern Italian pie that replaces the traditional red sauce with a light garlic sauce, cheese, black olives, onions and pepperoni. One coupon per pizza. Expires 1/31/89.

Hot City Pizza and Sandwiches

1017 W. 7th St.
(at Randolph)

Free delivery

690-1893



Open Mon.-Thurs.
11:00 to Midnite

Fri. and Sat.
11:00 to 1:30

Sun. 4:00 to 11:00

Lunch and Dinner in the Park this Winter

Traditional food imaginatively prepared.

Private banquet rooms available including
an authentic 16th century panelled English Library.

Hyde Park Restaurant

Across the street from W.A. Frost on Cathedral Hill
165 Western Avenue North • Saint Paul • 228-1166 • Major credit cards accepted

Serving Christmas Day



Breakfast
Buffet
8:30-11:15

Christmas
Dinner

11:30-3:00 p.m.

Roast Turkey • Baked Ham

Reservations, Please
698-0724



800 S. Cleveland 698-0724

Happy Holidays and Thank You to our Loyal Customers and Friends for a Great 1988!

Our contribution to you & your
loved ones for the holiday season
remains our commitment to
**Excellent ethnic food at
Exceptional low prices. Either
TO GO or DINE-IN.**

Add some tasty spice to 1988's ending
and the start of a Happy New Year

LUNCH SPECIALS \$2.85 AS LOW AS EVER

TRY & COMPARE SPICY & CURRY SPECIALS
VEGETARIAN FOOD & A LOT MORE

A TASTE OF VIETNAM

Since 1984
Open 7 days a week
Mon.-Fri. 11-3 and 5-9
Sat. 12-9 p.m.
Sun. 4-9 p.m.

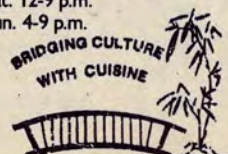
Authentic Vietnamese Food

All cooked from
scratch and FRESH

Eat in or take out
1278 GRAND AVE.

(across from Red Owl Store)

645-8039



On the Towns Briefly

Concerts

Christmas carols and the symphonic work "A Christmas Intrada" by Alfred Reed will be performed by the Minnesota State Band in a free performance at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 21, in Landmark Center.

Tony Sandler and the Cantabile Singers will perform a wide array of international Christmas songs in performances at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 22, at the Ordway Music Theatre. For tickets, priced from \$10 to \$20.50, call the Ordway at 224-4222 or any Dayton's outlet.

The Paul Winter Consort, known for its rich and beautifully moving instrumentals, will offer a "Winter Solstice Celebration" concert at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 22, at Orchestra Hall. The concert will showcase the group's blend of jazz, classical and folk music, highlighted by the lofty, haunting soprano sax of Paul Winter, the group's founder. The voices of wolves, whales and eagles will lend extraordinary realism to the group's performance, which will include selections from its "Wintersong" album and an improvisation celebrating the change in the season. Tickets are priced from \$9.00 to \$17.50. For reservations or more information, call Orchestra Hall at 371-5656 or any Dayton's outlet.

Dallas Brass, consisting of five brass players and percussion, will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 29, at the World Theater, 10 E. Exchange St. Founding member Michael Levin, a trombonist, is a St. Louis Park native and a former member of the youth symphonies that later became the Greater Twin Cities' Youth



Sister Robert Anne (Lin Tucci) tempts novice Sister Mary Leo (Mary C. Robare) with a little vichyssoise as Sister Mary Amnesia (Dody Goodman, left) and the Reverend

Mother, Sister Mary Regina (Nancy E. Carroll), look on in a scene from *Nunsense*, coming to the Ordway Music Theatre December 27-30. For details, see listing.

Symphonies, which is sponsoring the concert. The live performances of Dallas Brass include something for everyone, from classical stylings to jazz and rock. For tickets, priced from \$8.00 to \$13.50, call the World at 298-1300 or any Dayton's outlet.

The St. Paul Civic Symphony's annual New Year's Eve Ball will run from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Saturday, December 31, at Landmark Center. The

evening will feature a silent auction on the lower level of the Landmark and a Viennese Cafe with chamber music on the balcony. Entertainment in the cortile will include the Civic Symphony performing Strauss waltzes and the Grande Marche, Don Bates' Great Big Band, an elegant Viennese buffet, a gala midnight celebration and a cash bar. Tickets for the cabaret-style seating range from \$40 to \$75 (depending on

the location). For reservations, call Dayton's at 375-2987. For more information, call 735-6091.

Tony Sandler will help toast the New Year in an 8:30 p.m. concert on Saturday, December 31, at the Ordway Music Theatre. The program will celebrate the music of the big-band era, and after the show concertgoers will be invited to dance, count down to 1989 and enjoy champagne in the Ordway's Grand Foyer. For tickets, priced

from \$19 to \$37.50, call the Ordway (224-4222) or Dayton's (989-2987).

Senior-citizen groups are invited to attend "Movie Magic," a program of movie clips and music performed by the Minneapolis Chamber Symphony, beginning at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, January 12, at the World Theater. *Star Tribune* movie critic Jeff Strickler will introduce clips from such movies as *Amadeus*, *The Sting* and

Sleeping Beauty, and then the symphony will play the music that made these movies memorable. Tickets cost \$4.00 each if bought in a group of five or more and can be reserved by calling 339-0235.

Theater

Actors Theatre is celebrating the holidays with a musical adaptation of the classic O. Henry short story, "The Gift of the Magi," now through January 1 at the theater, 28 W. 7th Place, downtown St. Paul. The story was adapted for the stage by Peter Ekstrom, who also wrote the music and lyrics. *The Gift of the Magi* is the story of a poor young married couple who try to find the perfect gifts for each other despite their meager resources. Director Kent Stephens describes the play as "a musical cameo carved from irony and romance, a sepia-tinted portrait of two 'foolish children' who love not wisely, but well." Tickets are priced from \$8.00 to \$16 (\$8.00 for students and senior citizens). Call 227-0050 for reservations or information on show times.

A national touring production of *Nunsense*, featuring television and big screen star Dody Goodman, will come to the Ordway Music Theatre for six performances beginning Tuesday, December 27. *Nunsense* tells the comical story of the Little Sisters of Hoboken, who must stage a variety show to raise money to bury four nuns who were accidentally poisoned by the convent chef, Sister Julia Child of God. The *New York Times* called the off-Broadway production of *Nunsense* "a madcap review... with a hysterical anything-goes sense of fun." The curtain will go up at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday-

Please join me for a...

"Super Senior" Lunch Special



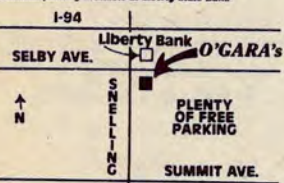
Tim O'Gara

You're cordially invited to join owner Tim O'Gara for a great meal in the "Leprechaun Room" and take advantage of this offer:

COUPON

"SUPER SENIOR" LUNCH SPECIAL
Any Monday through Thursday 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
All Seniors (60 years old or better)
Buy Any Lunch Selection
GET ONE FREE
of equal or lesser value (excluding beverage)
Coupon must be presented with order. ONE PAID LUNCH WITH EACH COMPLIMENTARY. Eat-In Only. Valid thru 1/26/89.

Additional parking available at Liberty State Bank



O'Garas
164 No. Snelling Ave. at Selby
Phone 644-3333

Happy Holidays!



IT'S THE HOLIDAY SEASON. AND FROST IS IN THE AIR.

A warm and festive atmosphere with all the trimmings in a lovingly restored bar and restaurant on St. Paul's historic Cathedral Hill. Dine amidst the Old World charm of wood-burning fireplaces, Oriental rugs, antiques and original oil paintings. Private dining rooms available for banquets, meetings and special occasions.

Open seven days a week until after midnight.
Selby and Western in Saint Paul
on Historic Cathedral Hill.

W.A. FROST AND COMPANY
224-5715

LIVE IRISH MUSIC

Fri. & Sat. nights

LIQUOR



FOOD

656 GRAND AVENUE 228-9030

Present this ad for \$1.00 OFF lunch Mon-Thurs.

NOW OPEN

PHOTOGRAPHIC ART
* PIT FIRED POTTERY
* HAND BLOWN GLASS
* ART WOOD TURNING

TECHNIC GALLERY
1558 SELBY AVE ST. PAUL 649-0946

French silk



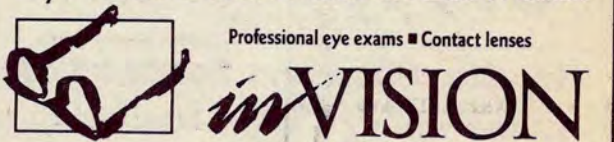
Krizia (France) inlaid with silk

Style isn't foreign to us. At InVision Optics we import exotic, exclusive eyewear from all the international fashion leaders. The tastiest looks to bring out your style. Come in soon. Not only will you see the world at InVision, you'll see it better.

\$50.00 Gift Certificate

Present this gift certificate for \$50.00 off your next purchase of complete eyewear from InVision Optics. Offer good through Jan. 11, 1989.

Eyewear from around the world



Downtown Mpls. 45 S. 7th St. 338-5533
Dinkytown 403 14th Ave. S.E. 331-3165
Highland Park 2136 Ford Pkwy. 698-0841
Grand Avenue 917 Grand Ave. 291-0318
Uptown Mpls. 2920 Hennepin 825-1650

Friday December 27-30, and at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday the 28th and 29th. Tickets for evening shows are priced from \$10 to \$25; for matinees, prices are \$10 to \$22. Call the Ordway at 224-4222 for reservations.

The professional Christian musical theater company, the Refreshment Committee, will present a blend of music, drama and dance in their show "Gloria" at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, January 7, at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling Ave. The public is invited.

Film

The Red Shoes, a film based on Hans Christian Andersen's tale of a talented dancer (Moir Shearer) who is torn between love and the ballet, will be shown at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, December 21 and 23, at the Walker Art Center. Admission is \$4.00, \$3.00 for senior citizens.

Black Narcissus, a complex psychological study of the physical and spiritual trials that threaten to overwhelm five missionary nuns in the remote Himalayas, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Thursday, December 22, at the Walker Art Center. The British film, released in 1947, contains scenes that were considered too strong for American audiences of the time.

It may be your last chance to see Charlie Chaplin on the big screen. Film in the Cities will be showing 16 of his films from December 25-30, and on December 31 all of his films will be withdrawn from exhibition by the Chaplin estate. The films will be shown in 12 programs, two programs each evening, at the Jerome Hill Theater in First Trust Center, located at 5th and Jackson streets. The schedule includes: December 25—*City Lights* at 5:30 p.m., *The Great Dictator* at 7:00 p.m.; December 26—*The Immigrant*, *The Cure*, *The Adventurer* and *Easy Street* at 5:30 p.m., *The Kid* and *The Gold Rush* at

St. Paul Center to welcome in the new year with a bang

St. Paul will be making a bid to become the new capital of New Year's Eve excitement when St. Paul Center throws its first "New Year's Eve at St. Paul Center" celebration, open to the public starting at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, December 31.

A \$5.00 cover charge will include live entertainment starting at 8:00 p.m., free admission to the Heartthrob Cafe and Philadelphia Bandstand, restaurant discounts, free parking in the St. Paul Center and World Trade Center heated ramps, and a champagne toast at midnight. Bar service will be available throughout St. Paul Center's Town Court.

Entertainment will be provided by popular rhythm and blues-pop-jazz vocalist Jimmy Valentine and his quintet, and by the all-women contemporary jazz group Naima. Valentine, known for his blues and Kansas City jazz style, will also please dancers with his blend of ballads, bebop, R&B and country hits. Naima will perform its repertoire of Latin, bebop, post-bop and standard jazz tunes.

New Year's Eve party-goers will each receive a \$5.00 discount on all dinner entrees that evening at both St. Paul Center restaurants, Spazzo Cafe & Restaurant and the San Antonio Grill. The Heartthrob will be offering free entry to its nightclub. Anyone who first attends the Heartthrob and pays the club's \$5.00 cover, however, will be given free admission to the St. Paul Center's party.

St. Paul Center can be reached through four entrances, including the World Trade Center parking ramp, the Town Square skyway, and Town Court's Cedar Street and Wabasha Street entrances.

St. Paul Center is located between Minnesota and Wabasha and 6th and 7th streets. For more information on the New Year's Eve bash, call 291-8900 or 291-1715.

7:00 p.m.; December 27—*One A.M.*, *The Pawnshop* and *The Floorwalker* at 5:30 p.m., *The Circus* and *The Kid* at 7:00 p.m.; December 28—*A Woman of Paris* at 5:30 p.m., *The Great Dictator* at 7:15 p.m.; December 29—*City Lights* at 5:30 p.m., *Monsieur Verdoux* at 7:00 p.m.; December 30—*Modern Times* at 5:30 p.m., *Limelight* and *The Kid* at 7:15 p.m. Admission to each program is \$3.00, \$1.50 for those under 12.

Jason and the Argonauts, the 1963 retelling of the mythical tale about the Greek hero's search for the golden fleece, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday through Friday, December 28-30, at the Walker Art Center. A matinee screening will be featured at 1:00 p.m. on Friday. Admission

is \$4.00, \$3.00 for senior citizens.

Fred G. Sullivan's *The Beer Drinker's Guide to Fitness and Filmmaking*, a zany but sophisticated film about the pull of dreams and the reality of family life, will be shown January 1-7 at Film in the Cities' Jerome Hill Theater, located in First Trust Center at 5th and Jackson streets. *People* magazine hailed Sullivan's film as "the most sophisticated home movie ever made... destined to become a cult classic." It will be shown at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and at 2:00, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call 291-0801.

Jimi Plays Monterey and *Otis Redding at Monterey* will again



Feast Italian and Party American

Join us at Spazzo on New Year's Eve as we ring out the old and ring in the new with a sumptuous dinner, dancing, music and a midnight champagne toast.

Just present your \$5.00 Saint Paul Center admission ticket at Spazzo and receive \$5.00 off your dinner tab. We're preparing a special menu of our very best authentic Italian and contemporary American dishes for the occasion. Select either a 7:30 or 9:00 p.m. seating time and join the revelers afterwards for partying and dancing to the Jimmy Valentine Band, Naima or the hit tunes at the Heartthrob.

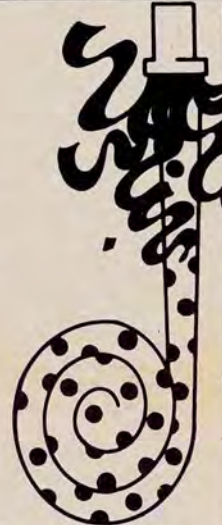
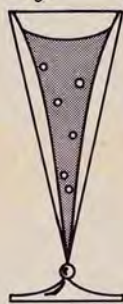
Reservations are recommended, and there's free parking in the Saint Paul Center or World Trade Center ramps.

Spazzo

CAFE & RESTAURANT

IN SAINT PAUL CENTER • 7TH & WABASHA, DOWNTOWN
For reservations please call 221-1983

Take in a double feature this New Year's Eve.



Catch the opening sequences of 1989 at Saint Paul Center. \$5 at the door.

For the price of a movie, come toast Auld Lang Syne at two different parties, plus get \$5 off your dinner check.

Dining: Present your ticket at Spazzo or The San Antonio Grill, for \$5 off the dinner tab. Reservations suggested. Spazzo: 221-1983. San Antonio Grill: 290-9047.

Party & Dancing: Rock and roll to hit tunes at the Heartthrob Cafe, or dance on the third level Atrium to live rock & roll and jazz with the Jimmy Valentine Band, and the rhythm and blues of Naima. Complimentary midnight champagne toast, noisemakers and party hats. Cash bar. 7:30pm-1am.

Free parking in the Saint Paul Center or World Trade Center ramps.



SAINT PAUL CENTER

Over 110 stores & restaurants at the World Trade Center.

BEST SELECTION AND BEST PRICES for Christmas

WICKER

500 pieces new & antique wicker furniture, bathroom shelving, baskets, chairs, rockers, desks, match-stick & bamboo blinds. Many unique wicker items



SALE

LEVOLOR BLINDS 50% OFF We won't be beat!

We also do repair & painting for your wicker PLUS We sell caning supplies We make cushions

THE WICKER SHOP

2190 Marshall Ave. at Cretin in St. Paul 6 blks. S. of I-94 at Cretin exit

647-1598

Joyner's Varieties

Add a little variety to your life. Exclusively at Joyner's!



Hard Rock HIGH Cretin ONLY \$14.95 REGULAR \$19.95

While supplies last

1107 W. 7TH ST. • 292-0189 M-F 10-6 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 11-4



BAR AND GRILLE

Corner of Snelling & Randolph 699-2227

Happy Holidays

Now Serving Lunches

Buy One 1/2 lb. Choice Hamburger Get one FREE

OPEN DAILY AT 11:00 A.M. Offer Good Jan. 1, 1989 Thru Jan. 31, 1989

Daily Happy Hour Specials Monday-Friday 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Free Appetizers

HAIRSTYLE USA
 Complete Hairstyling for The Whole Family
 274 South Snelling Avenue 698-8887
 Tanning Special: \$2.75 per session

PERM SALE-ONLY 1995
 (long hair extra) With Coupon
 Good at Hairstyle U.S.A. 274 So. Snelling thru 1/10/89

Fashion Haircut 795
 Includes Shampoo, Cut, Conditioner & Blow Dry
 Good at Hairstyle U.S.A. 274 So. Snelling thru 1/10/89

LOVELY POINSETTIAS
 at Leitner's 291-2655

Next Issue January 11 (in 3 weeks)
 Deadline January 4

be shown by Film in the Cities (after a popular November run) January 1-7 at FITC's Jerome Hill Theater, located in First Trust Center at 5th and Jackson streets. These two short films (85 minutes in all) were compiled from live performance footage, never before released, from the 1967 Monterey Pop Festival and include footage from the archives of the Hendrix estate. The films will be screened nightly at 9:00. Call 291-0801 for more information.

The Clockmaker, the story of a superb watchmaker who is forced to re-evaluate his life after his son is arrested for murder, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, January 6 and 7, at the Minneapo-

lis Institute of Arts. The film, released in 1973, is directed by Bertrand Tavernier. Admission is \$3.00, \$1.00 for children under 12.

than 20 years. In "Rachel's Brain," she explores the self-evident paradox that man has made enormous progress in science, technology and art, and yet cannot get rid of toxic waste, violence, smog, terrorism, drug abuse or hunger. This searing tour de force performance incorporates text, projected images, elaborate costumes, movement and an original score performed live by bassoonist-composer Leslie Leshinsky. Rosenthal's performance is the first in a two-week festival of performance art sponsored by the Southern Theater and the Walker Art Center. Tickets are \$7.00, \$5.00 for students and senior citizens. For reservations or more information, call 340-1725.

Et cetera

Rachel Rosenthal, the 61-year-old grande dame of performance art, will present "Rachel's Brain" at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, January 6 and 7, at the Southern Theater, 1420 S. Washington Ave., Minneapolis. Rosenthal has been performing autobiographical pieces integrating movement and the visual arts for more

Need a quick holiday meal... or an hors d'oeuvre everyone will love?



Don't serve your guests ordinary pizza—Try our Pre-cooked Pizzas—hot and tasty from your oven!



- Partially baked — ready for oven or freezer
- Cut smaller—great idea for parties
- Same generous portions of toppings and cheese for the last 25 years
- A guaranteed taste treat

1698 Randolph 698-0721
 Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11:00-3:30

Hazard (cont'd from page 23)

Nonetheless, Hazard is planning his next film, which will be about architect Louis Sullivan. "It will be about the eight banks he called the Jewel Boxes, and it will show the relationship between architecture and the culture," Hazard says. He gestures to a brick sitting on a shelf in his home office. "That's a Roman brick from Sullivan's bank in Grinnell, Iowa. It was an extra that was in the basement—my father sweet-talked it from the bank." Hazard's proposed budget is \$100,000. "That's minimum," he notes. "It could cost as much as \$250,000, which is about the cost of a Bill Moyers show. I want the film to be made as well as Sullivan's banks were."

Hazard terms the CIE an unusual organization. "It has no employees," he says. "It's been around 17 years, and it's never had a bounced check or gone over budget. But nobody understands an organization like that." Instead, he says, Americans are concerned with administration. "All we're good at is counting the eggs. We're not good at sitting on them anymore."

Six years ago, after Cats Pajamas was hired to do graphics work for Mayor Latimer's re-election campaign, other similar jobs began coming in. Hazard and Olson decided to slightly redirect their graphic design business. "It was art or politics," says Hazard, who handles the writing, photography and management details while his wife, a painter, does the design. "We decided to choose art." The two take clients and projects that allow them some creative control, including *Applause*, the newsletter for the Ordway Music Theatre, and until recently, the *Rogers Cable Connection* for the cable television company.

"We're the smallest all-media shop in town," Hazard says. "We do everything that can be printed, and we only do jobs that we like. It was the smartest thing we've ever done. We got rid of a lot of our headaches."

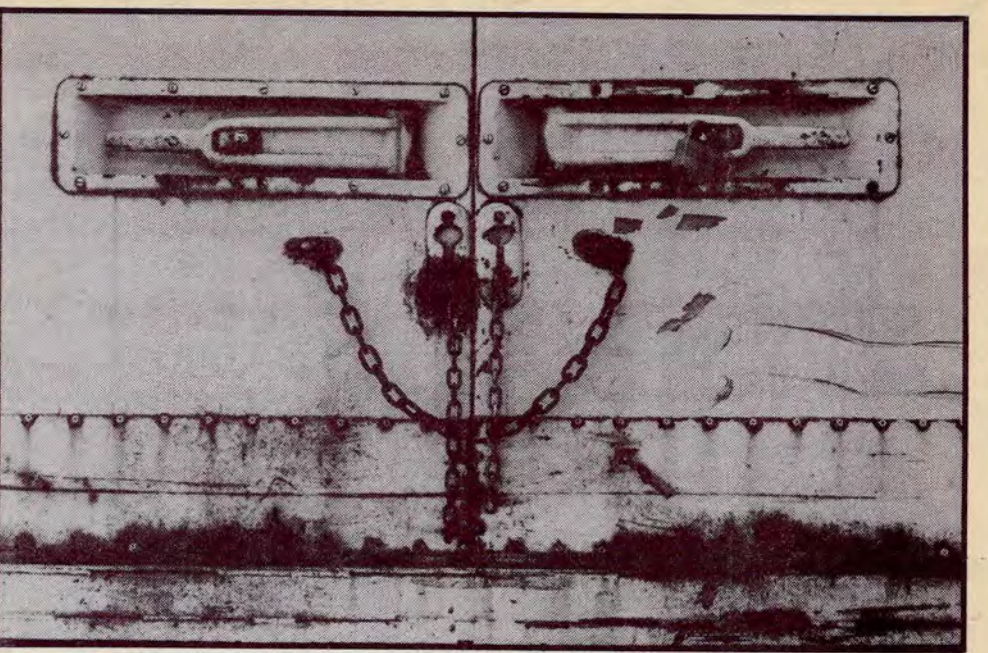
"Basically," he adds, leaning back in his chair, "we're a couple of artists trying to make a living in America."

"I don't want to sound too anguished," he says. "I'm doing what I want to do. And I recently got a \$1,000 grant from FirstBanks to distribute the movies I've made. The CIE is as secure as it ever was. It has no debts."

Editor's note: On Saturday, January 7, from 1:30 to 9:30 p.m., Hazard will give guided tours of his mask exhibition at the Heart of the Beast Puppet and Mask Theatre, 1500 E. Lake St., Minneapolis.

<p>292-1980 LANDMARK 410 St. Peter Street Downtown (St. Paul) Hamm Bldg.</p>	<p>224-6418 UPTOWNER GRAND & LEXINGTON</p>	<p>290-0218 West Side 637 S. SMITH (Just across High Bridge)</p>
<p>GET 1 BREAKFAST FREE When you buy 1 breakfast at equal or greater value. Up to a \$4.95 value. AT THE LANDMARK Offer good everyday. Expires January 10, 1989. BOX LUNCHES HOT LUNCH SPECIALS DAILY</p>	<p>GET 1 BREAKFAST FREE When you buy 1 breakfast at equal or greater value. Up to a \$4.95 value. AT THE UPTOWNER Offer good Mon.-Fri. Expires January 10, 1989 EAT IN - TAKE OUT TRY OUR CAJUN BREAKFAST</p>	<p>GET 1 BREAKFAST FREE When you buy 1 breakfast at equal or greater value. Up to a \$4.95 value. AT THE WEST SIDE Offer good everyday Expires January 10, 1989 EAT IN - TAKE OUT TRY OUR CAJUN BREAKFAST</p>

John & Stephen McCarty



Using a camera and a vivid imagination, Hazard saw a mask-in-the-making when he spotted the outlines of a face on the back of a truck.

Planning a Party?... Don't forget us!

<p>GIFT PACKS of your favorites, wines, liqueurs, beers and whiskies:</p> <p>INTERNATIONAL WINES and LIQUORS 710 So. Cleveland 690-5471 Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 8-10</p>	<p>• Free Gift Wrapping • We Deliver Happy Holidays from All Of Us!</p>	<p>VIDEO VISION MOVIE RENTAL \$1.98 ANYTIME No clubs or membership fees</p>
<p>2 FREE MOVIES with VCR Rental at Reg. \$10.00 (ONE DAY) with this ad 710 1/2 So. Cleveland 690-4663 Mon.-Thurs. 8:00-8:00 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 8-10, Sun. 12-5</p>		

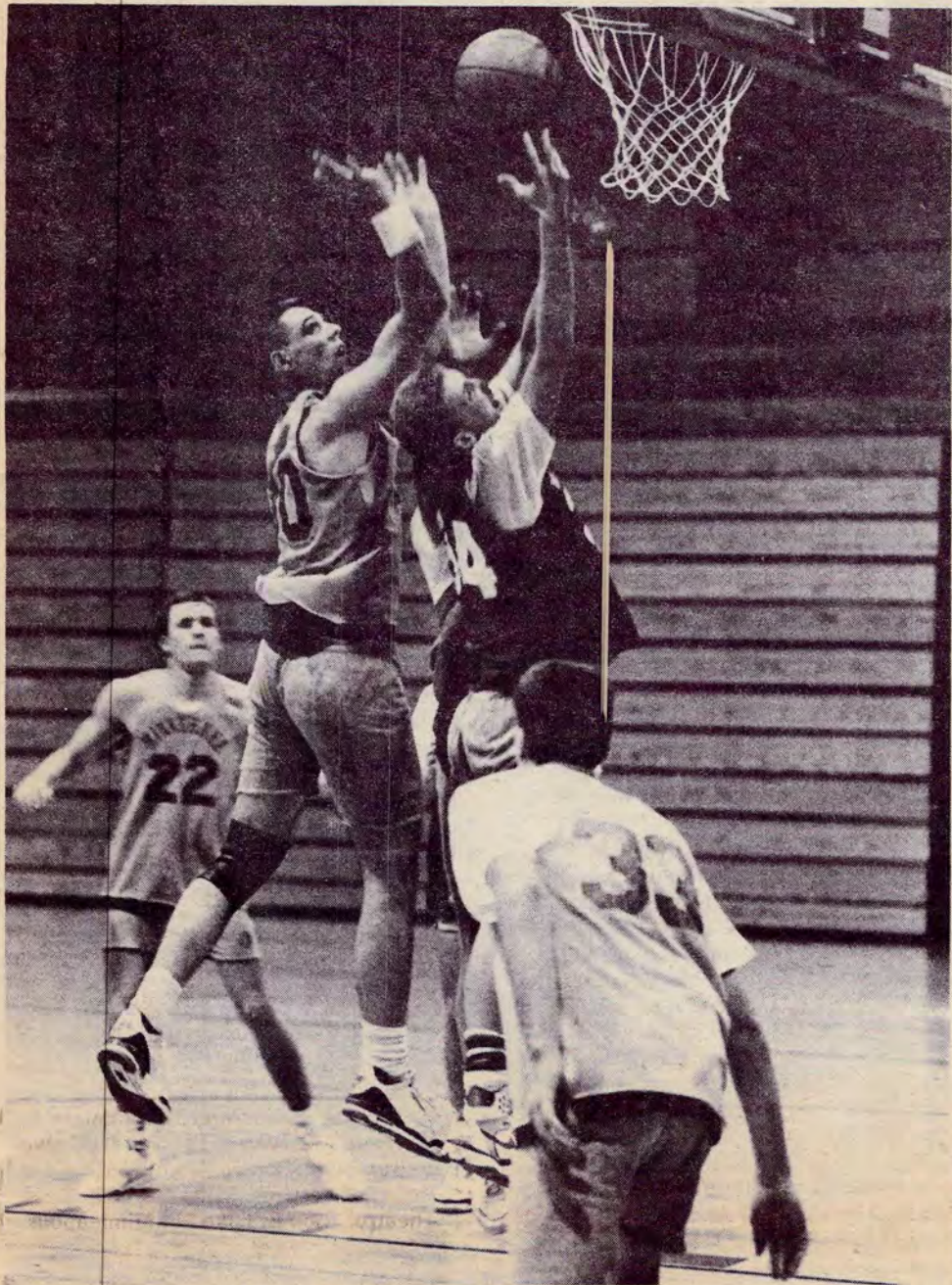
Luncheon Buffet \$4.95
 Mon.-Fri. 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

飯店 **Famous Mandarin and Szechuan Cuisine • Takeout** 長城
 Banquet Facilities • Wine and Beer

GREAT WALL, TOO
 Chinese Restaurant

2144 Ford Parkway
 Highland Village Center
 Open Daily • 690-2788

Sports



Minnehaha Academy's John Pogodzinski (dark jersey) isn't the tallest or toughest center in basketball, but he makes his presence known under the basket.

Indians upset No. 1 Islanders with tight defense and hot-shot center

by Tom Cody

"We knew we'd have to be very patient to beat them," said Minnehaha Academy senior center John Pogodzinski a couple of days after his team knocked off De La Salle, the top-ranked Class A basketball team in the state, earlier this month.

"If we'd have gone out and tried to fast-break and run with them, they'd have run away from us," Pogodzinski said.

The Indians beat De La Salle 63-49, and Pogodzinski led the upset with 14 rebounds and 29 points. The 6-foot-3, 170-pound center isn't the tallest or toughest post player around, but he made his presence known down the stretch of the Tri-Metro Conference game. Using a variety of head fakes and inside post moves to the basket, Pogodzinski poured in 15 points in the fourth quarter.

"We knew we had a chance to beat them if we took good care of the basketball," said Minnehaha coach Bill Carlson. "We're a better team than people think. We've got five players who can score. De La Salle lost two great players off their state champion team, but they've still got (guard Tom) Conroy and (center Sam) Amin. I thought they deserved the number-one ranking... till somebody beat them."

Minnehaha took a seven-point lead in the first half with the help of three three-pointers by A. J. Ecker, a 5-foot-8 junior guard.

"We started out man to man, and Ecker was doing a nice job on Conroy," Carlson said. "He didn't let him penetrate and forced him to shoot outside. When he did get by Ecker, our help-side defense did a good job on him. Jay Mahler (a 6-foot-1 junior forward) is our top defensive

"Pogodzinski plays like a snake inside; he moves and slithers around to get his shots off."

player. He shut down Amin effectively. That was another key to the win."

While Mahler was handling Amin on defense, Pogodzinski was beating the Islanders' powerful center on offense. For the game, Pogodzinski hit on 11 of 15 field-goal attempts and seven of 10 free throws.

"Jason Franklin (5-foot-8 junior guard) was getting the ball inside to me really well," said Minnehaha's high-scoring center. "(The Islanders) went for most of my

head fakes and went up in the air. They're a very aggressive defensive team, and that got them into some foul trouble."

De La Salle coach Ed Cassidy called Pogodzinski "a good all-around player. He's smart. He just doesn't make mistakes around the hoop. Everytime we threatened to get back into the game, Pogodzinski would score a big bucket for them. We made a couple nice little runs at them in the fourth quarter, but he answered with a basket each time."

Carlson called Pogodzinski "a very unorthodox-looking center. He's a skinny, rugged kid who we didn't even play till the second half of last season. When he played against Mound-Westonka's 6-foot-10 kid, he got a couple shots swatted away early, but he hung in there. He plays like a snake inside; he moves and slithers around to get his shots off."

Last season, Pogodzinski set a conference record for field-goal percentage, shooting a blistering 68 percent. His free-throw numbers are even better. Last year he hit 79 percent from the charity stripe.

"I never played center until my junior year," Pogodzinski recalled. "I was always a shooting forward, but I like it inside better. I get pound-

(cont'd on page 29)

Where there's a will there's a way for Notre Dame's Eilers

by Bill Wagner

Pat Eilers is not one to take a challenge lightly. Whether in athletics or academics, the 1985 graduate of St. Thomas Academy has always been known for pushing himself a little bit harder than anyone else.

Just ask his friend Peter Mork. Mork began playing football with Eilers in 4th grade at Nativity Grade School, and remained his teammate through their years at STA. Mork was asked if he ever thought, back in high school, that Eilers might play Division I football someday.

"No," said Mork, a student at the University of Minnesota. "To tell you the truth, I never did." And then he added the clincher. "If Pat Eilers was as motivated as the average football player, he wouldn't be playing Division I football today."

Thanks to an abundance of motivation, Eil-

ers is not only playing Division I. He's a half-back for Notre Dame, and on January 2 he and the Irish will be playing West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl to determine the number-one team in the nation.

Eilers was the team captain at St. Thomas Academy, the Student Council president and one of the top students in his class. But as far as college football went, there were few who could have predicted how far he would go.

For one thing, Eilers, who comes in at just a shade under 6 feet and a little under 200 pounds, didn't seem quite fast enough to play Division I. But when he transferred to Notre Dame from Yale after his freshman year, he decided he was going to make himself fast enough.

Gerry Brown, Eilers' coach at STA, explained how Eilers made the transformation, getting his speed up to the standards of pass

receivers. In the summer after his freshman year, Brown said, Eilers trained with former STA player Dan Hughes, an ex-Kansas State walk-on and self-taught athlete who had become something of an expert on speed. Eilers traveled to Manhattan, Kansas, and worked out with Hughes, using such techniques as downhill running.

"He improved his time in the 40 from 4.6 to 4.4," Brown said. "I can honestly say that, in all my years of coaching, I've never had a player quite like Pat Eilers. And keep in mind that St. Thomas Academy has had some very highly motivated athletes over the years. Eilers will give 1,000 hours to something that might improve him. He's a great example for athletes. He's a self-made guy who has earned his spurs."

Eilers, in an interview from South Bend, was equally laudatory of Brown. "Playing for him taught me so much," Eilers said.

"He's very demanding about what he wants to get accomplished. But there was always this kind of positive, winning attitude about his program."

Eilers said he is not in awe of playing big-time ball, even though the odds seemed stacked against him a few years ago. "I always really loved the game of football," he said. "I always envisioned myself playing college football."

When he was still playing for STA, his parents, Dr. Vincent and Cathy Eilers of 2245 Stanford Court, were wary of him trying to get an education and play college football. "My wife and I tried to get him to play high school ball and then forget college ball," his father said. During his senior year, however, Eilers announced that he intended to play in college. Vincent Eilers said he and his wife

(cont'd on page 28)

coupon

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

Snowblowers Repaired Cheaper

Make sure your snowblower starts before you need to use it!

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., SAT. 8 a.m. - noon

GREGIE'S
Small Engine
Repair & Welding
690-0615

Griggs
472 S. Griggs
Randolph

Highland Oil & spark plug installed FREE

THIS TO THIS

We improve water pressure. Old, new and remodel.

TODORA PLUMBING

690-3513

Minnesota Master Plumber License #002398MO

HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS OLD AND NEW. WE WISH YOU THE SEASON'S BEST.

698-0726

GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

After Shave Lotions and Colognes

Brushes, Hair Dryers & Curling Irons

Professional Products at Wholesale Prices

General Public Invited

WILLIAM MARVY COMPANY

1540 St. Clair



First-year St. Thomas Academy hockey coach Pat Funk gives one of his players some rink-side advice during a recent practice at the Mendota Heights school.

Hiring one Funk to replace another makes for easy transition at STA

by Bill Wagner

Funk has been a familiar name in St. Paul high school hockey circles for quite some time. But it seems now St. Thomas Academy would like to claim it for its own.

Mike Funk, head coach of St. Thomas' hockey team for the past eight years, has been promoted to the position of assistant to the headmaster at the Mendota Heights school. Succeeding him at the helm is his older brother, Pat Funk.

At St. Thomas, Pat—former coach in the Central High School hockey program and coach of the combined Central-Highland program last year—will be getting a crack at something he hasn't experienced much of during his high school coaching career: winning games.

The Cadets appear capable of such, despite their inexperience and a formidable schedule for the independent school.

"We have a real good

club," Pat said. "We have a good goaltender, some good defensemen and some good forwards. And the nice thing is that at St. Thomas, we have numbers."

By numbers, Funk means players, one thing he never had many of at Central and Central-Highland. Pat was the hockey coach at Central High in the late 1970s and early '80s, and his Minutemen had a rough time playing competitively against strong conference teams from Hill-Murray, Johnson, Cretin and St. Thomas. In those days, it was nothing for Central to lose a game by as much as 21-1.

Pat then worked for four years as an assistant coach at the College of St. Thomas, but last year he moved back to head up the newly combined Central-Highland hockey program.

"The kids I had (at Central and Central-Highland) were always great," said Funk, who teaches at Ramsey Junior High. "They worked hard,

and it was enjoyable. But it was tough for those kids to go up against teams like Hill-Murray. There are so many (hockey-playing) kids from the (Central-Highland) area who go to schools like Cretin and St. Thomas."

Coaching high school hockey is somewhat of a tradition among the Funk clan. Pat's father, Bill, coached Humboldt High School's hockey team for 12 years, and Mike coached at Mounds View for three years before taking the job at St. Thomas.

Pat expects his hiring at St. Thomas to have little effect on the style of hockey played there. "I don't think there's very much difference between Mike and me," he said. "We both took an awful lot of our philosophy from our father. Of course, there is always a little change of emphasis with a new coach. Our defensive coverage and forechecking might be a little different, so there will be a

(cont'd on page 29)

Eilers (cont'd from page 27)

knew their son too well to argue the point. "He told me, 'Dad, I can do both. I can play ball and get the education.' He has certainly done that so far."

Eilers started his collegiate career at Yale, competing in both freshman football and baseball, where he played shortstop and center field. He wasn't unhappy back East, but something was missing. Eilers said he didn't want to look back someday and wonder if he could ever have played for a collegiate football power. Football takes a back seat to academics in the Ivy League, and Eilers soon realized that.

"I felt the football program didn't live up to what college football should be like," Eilers said. "That's nothing negative, it's just that I seemed to be going through the motions. I wanted a place that stressed both good football and good academics."

After sitting out his sophomore year at Notre Dame, Eilers last season gave starting strong safety George Streeter some stiff competition for regular duty at Notre Dame, and he quickly established himself as one of the best-conditioned athletes for the blue and gold.

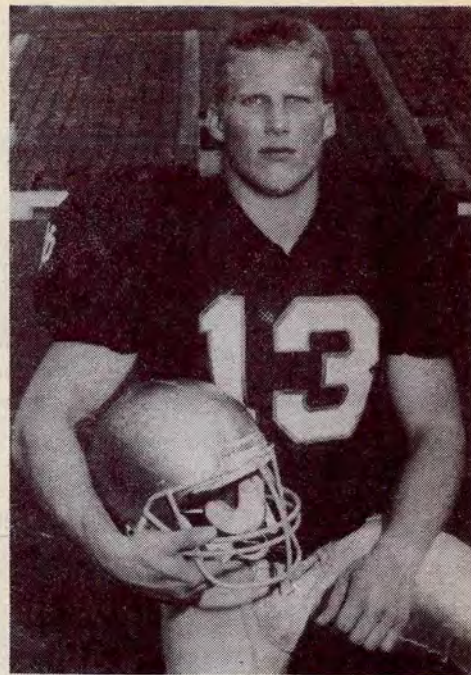
Eilers can bench-press 385 pounds, more than any other skill player on the team. He has a vertical leap of 35 inches, and the only skill-position player who can top that is quarterback Tony Rice. The vertical leap, a jump from a standing position, is considered one of the top indicators of athletic ability. In addition, Eilers is best on the team in the 300-yard shuttle run—a sprint of 60 yards and back five times—with a time of 43 seconds flat.

Those figures wouldn't surprise Mork, Eilers' old teammate at STA. "He was always pushing himself and encouraging others to do the same," Mork said. Mork recalled how Eilers used to work out after hours on the Nautilus machine at the St. Anthony Orthopaedic Clinic where Eilers' father worked. Soon he was taking other members of the team there to get in shape with him.

Mork also told of how Eilers, during the summer before his senior year at STA, signed up the team for an aerobics workout system devised by a former professional football player. All the other players balked at the notion, Mork said, and gave Eilers a considerable bit of ribbing, but they went through the program anyway. When the team showed up in the fall, coach Brown said it was the best-conditioned squad he'd ever had.

Eilers' accomplishments come as no surprise to his mother, either. "Pat would set his mind to do something and he would usually accomplish it," she said. At the same time, she added, "Pat has always been grateful for the people who supported him. He really has humility in knowing that none of us does anything by himself."

In that respect, she said, her son "really fit in with Lou Holtz's philosophy," because the



Pat Eilers

Notre Dame coach has always stressed team play and a strong spirit of unity.

If Eilers is finding success at Notre Dame, he also admits that combining big-time football with a rigorous academic schedule can be extremely difficult. "Sometimes I'll get back from football practice and it's 8:30," he said. "I'll have to pick up my books to go to the library and I'll say to myself, 'Why am I taking all these classes?' But you have to keep telling yourself that it pays off."

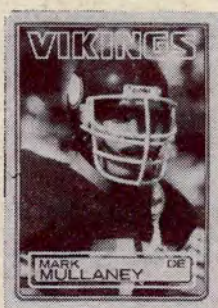
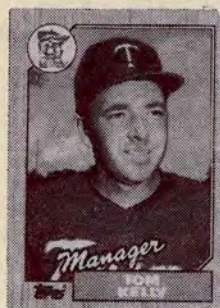
Eilers will graduate this spring with a bachelor's degree in biology/pre-med, and he intends to go back next year to complete his requirements for a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He is also likely to return to the gridiron next year. Vincent Eilers said that because his son didn't play football during his sophomore year at Notre Dame, he is eligible to play next year if he can convince a college board that he is returning to school for a legitimate academic reason. His father said Eilers is almost certain to win approval to extend his college football career.

Eilers, for his part, gives his parents most of the credit for the success he's enjoyed so far. "When I was young, they instilled in me an attitude," he said. "They've always been supportive of everything I do. I'm really thankful to have had them as parents."

STA coach Brown always expected Eilers to make it big. Asked if he was surprised to see Eilers playing a key position for Notre Dame, he didn't answer the question directly, but then, he didn't really have to.

"Well," Brown said, "I always thought that he'd be head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, or president of the United States, or pope."

BASEBALL CARDS . . . Supplies and other collectables make great holiday gifts



Our staff wishes you
happy holidays and a
healthy, prosperous New Year.

THE NINTH INNING

Sportscards, Supplies & Collectables
Specializing in Baseball &
Football Cards Old & New

2067 Ford Parkway
698-9324

Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 11:00 to 8:00; Fri., 11:00 to 6:00
Sat. & Sun., 10:00 to 5:00

Season's
Greetings
from
RAY, BILL & JOE
at
SPORTSMEN'S BARBERS
472 S. Cleveland
(corner of Randolph & Cleveland)
699-3551 No appointment necessary

Bywords
PRINTING
Typesetting • Keylining
Printing • Litho • Mailing
699-0101
1332 Grand • At Hamline • St. Paul, MN 55105

The APARTMENT of HAIR DESIGN 1041 OSCEOLA 224-8044

(4 BLKS FROM GRAND & LEX)

A NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL . . .



Gift Certificate Available

Whether Curly
or
Body Wave

Tressa
PERMS

now \$34.95

Reg. \$45.00

The Perm that doesn't
look like a Perm

Colorance
Semi-
Permanent

Non-Peroxide,
Non-Ammonia,
long wearing.

now \$8.50

Reg. \$11.90 + Finishing

YES - WE'RE OPEN NIGHTS!

Good with participating operators through Jan. 10, 1989.
Not valid with any other offer.

Open: Tues. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

STA hockey (cont'd from page 28)

period of adjustment."

Building a winning hockey team often starts with the goalie, and Funk believes he has a good foundation in senior Kevin Kelly, a goalie with Division I potential, according to his coach.

On defense, the Cadets will feel the loss of junior Mark Montgomery, a key player on last year's squad who has decided to sit out this year and concentrate on football, Funk said. Another ace defenseman, Ryan Murray, is just getting back into action after nursing a shoulder separation.

Murray, who is quick and handles the puck well, is slated to team up with Jim Blissenbach, a promising sophomore who's also deft with the stick. A second tandem on defense will be seniors Chris Sirek and Jason Wynne, an all-around player who has also been earmarked for duty on the right point during power plays.

Other defensemen who should see some action are senior Frank Matthews, junior Nick Ayotte and Dave Bergh, a 6-foot-2, 225-pound

sophomore who didn't make the squad last year but has improved a lot since, Funk said.

Funk has been skating four lines in the early going. One of his biggest scoring threats is senior Mark Paradise (son of former NHL defenseman Bob Paradise), who skates on a line with senior wing Leo Lauer and senior center and playmaker Wally Smith.

On the second line are senior wings Dan Queenan and John Marsh and speedy junior center Mike Jambor. The third line of center Tom Battis and wings Matt Dudley and Eric Rein was expected to be a checking line, but has surprised Funk by providing some offense in the early season.

Minnehaha (cont'd from page 27)

ed around sometimes by the bigger guys, but the refs call it when it gets too rough in there."

Pogodzinski's secret to surviving underneath? "Head fakes," he answered.

While Minnehaha's win over De La Salle was big, the Tri-Metro Conference title is far from decided. The 12 teams in the conference play each other once during the season, but then the top four teams play each other again.

Funk said that his club's strength "is defense, when we have all our people healthy," and its weakness is "probably the lack of experience."

The young Cadets should be getting plenty of that during the regular season, though. St. Thomas won't be joining the St. Paul Suburban Conference until next season. This winter, they'll be traveling throughout the metropolitan area, playing such hockey powerhouses as Simley, White Bear Lake and Blaine.

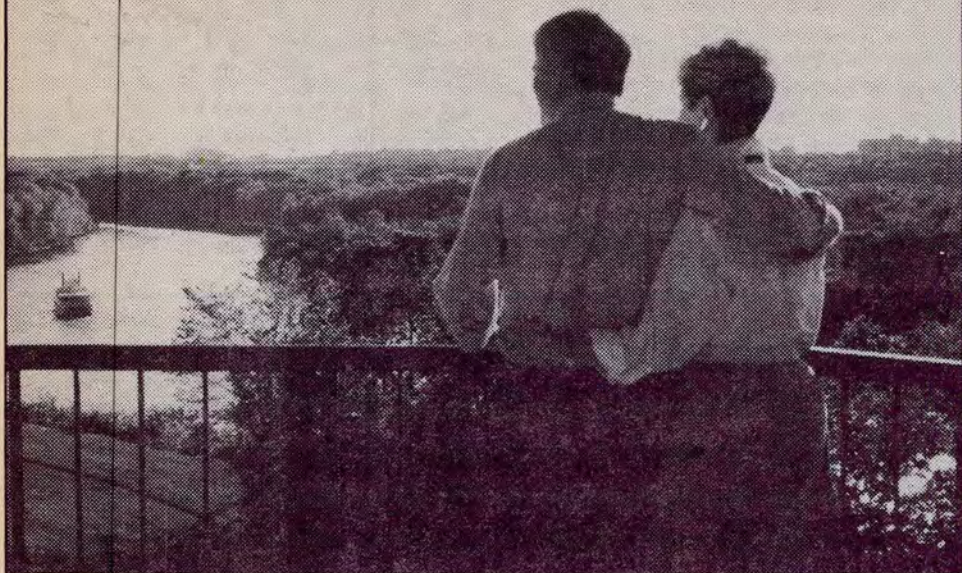
Their tough schedule may not make for many victories, but it may give Funk's skaters the experience they need to make a strong showing in the postseason playoffs.

So if both the Indians and the Islanders are in the running for the conference title, there will be a rematch between the two teams sometime in early February.

The conference title "will probably come down to those three games against the other contenders," Carlson said. "De La Salle and St. Agnes are still legitimate championship contenders despite the fact that they each have a loss already."

Next Issue
January 11
(in 3 weeks)
Deadline
January 4

Viewtiful!



In a word, that's what you'll say about Riverain condominiums.

There's something very special about owning a home at Riverain.

Set atop the river bluffs, Riverain is an exciting community. It's not for everyone...it's for those who've come to expect the very best. The homes and amenities are exceptional, luxurious. And the view of the river? You have to see it to believe it.

Come out and take a look. Tour the landscaped grounds and decorated models. You'll love the lifestyle in your viewtiful new home.

Models open 1-6 M-Th; 1-5 S & S.
Hwy. 13 near Lexington in Lilydale.
Phone 454-3554.



Exceptional living where the Minnesota and Mississippi meet.

The guaranteed lowest price on advertised brands

TIRES PLUS

Phone 690-5007

NOW OPEN! IN HIGHLAND!

Ford Parkway & Cretin
(Across from the Ford Plant)

We carry MICHELIN, GOODYEAR, BRIDGESTONE and UNIROYAL. . . 1500 tires in stock
If we don't have the tire you need, we'll get it the next day. Ask for personalized service with Pete, Tom or Jeff.

- ✓ **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE*** *IF YOU CAN FIND A LOWER PRICE FROM A COMPETITOR WITHIN 30 DAYS OF YOUR PURCHASE, WE'LL REFUND THE DIFFERENCE PLUS 25% OF THE DIFFERENCE.
- ✓ **WE'LL BEAT ANYBODY'S BEST PRICE** ADVERTISED OR QUOTED, RETAIL OR WHOLESALE CL. OFFER APPLIES TO COMPARABLE TIRES.



ALWAYS FREE SERVICES

- Battery Test
- Electrical System Analysis
- Brake Inspection
- Cooling System Check

Don't Let Winter Leave You Stranded

WINTER CAR CARE

Featuring ASE Certified Master Auto Technicians

We do Alignments and Tire Repair and Wheel Bearing Repacking

COUPON

BATTERY SPECIAL!
\$26.95

- High Specifications
- Groups 24, 24F, 74
- Guaranteed 50 mo. warranty

COUPON

OIL, LUBE FILTER
Reg. \$16.95. Up to 5 Qts.
\$12.95

with this coupon thru Jan. 10, 1989

COUPON

BRAKE SPECIAL!
\$49.95 Per Axle

- Includes turning rotors, relining, new pads and seals, and repack bearings

with this coupon thru Jan. 10, 1989

COUPON

WINTERIZE POWER FLUSH & FILL
Includes up to 2 gals. anti-freeze
\$39.95

with coupon good thru Jan. 10, 1989

Next Issue — January 11

Happy Holidays

OUR ASSORTMENT OF GIFTS WILL ASTOUND YOU!

THE SPORTS COLLECTION

VISA

baseball cards • apparel • souvenirs • nostalgia
Mon.-Fri., 10-8, Sat., 10-6, Sun. 12-5
Gift Certificates Available
1326 Grand Ave. • St. Paul, MN 55105 • 699-3214
4402 France Ave. • Edina, MN 55410 • 922-1047

IS THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT HAUNTING YOUR FIGURE?



Exercise Those Extra Calories

Join Lilydale Club before January 1, 1989* and you'll receive the following:

- \$100 off Your Initiation Fee
- Free Dues for December and January (or remaining portions thereof)
- Club Bag, including Surprise Gifts — Wrapped for the Holidays
- Lilydale Club Coupon Book (over a \$100 retail value)



- SPORTS
- FITNESS
- EXERCISE
- & MORE

*Offer good for Individual or Family Memberships. Does not apply to upgrades.

457-4954

945 Sibley Memorial Highway • St. Paul, MN
(at the intersection of Hwys. 13 & 35E)

JCC opens facilities to public Jan. 9-15

All facilities at the Jewish Community Center of St. Paul, including the pool, gym, track, exercise room and health club, will be open to the community during "Family Week," Monday, January 9, through Sunday the 15th. As part of Family Week, there will be free special events and classes for all members of the family, and 25 percent discounts on new family and individual memberships, as well as health club memberships, will be available.

The classes for children, teen-agers and adults will range from gymnastics and dance to yoga and aerobics.

There will also be a nursery school art exhibit, a parenting workshop for those with pre-schoolers, a puppet show, and special activities for parents in their 30s and 40s.

On Sunday, January 15, a family olympics will take place in the pool from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. A game-room tournament is scheduled for 1:30 to 3:00, and there will be family workshops from 1:00 to 3:00. A history of the Yiddish cinema will be presented Sunday at 1:00, and will include a showing of the film *Yidl Mitn Fidl*, starring Molly Picon. The guest speaker will be Dr. Eric Goldman, author of *Visions, Images &*

Dreams: Yiddish Films Past and Present. Admission is \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for senior citizens and students.

If all that's not enough, a participatory family concert will be presented Sunday at 3:00, followed at 4:00 by the Tartaneers, a group of 25 performers from Tartan High School who will present song and dance from the '40s, '50s and '60s. Both shows are free on a first-come, first-served basis; tickets are available at the JCC front desk.

For more information on Family Week activities, call the JCC at 698-0751. The JCC is located at 1375 St. Paul Ave.

Scouting striving to form Explorer posts

The Indianhead Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the Governor's Council on the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday have established a commission charged with forming inner-city Explorer posts in St. Paul.

The Indianhead Council is headquartered at 393 Marshall Ave., in the heart of St. Paul, but as yet there are no inner-city posts, according to Yvonne Barefield, a staff person with the Boy Scouts of America. The newly established Martin Luther King Inner City Explorer Commission is hoping to change all that.

Bill Wilson, a member of the St. Paul City Council and chairman of the Governor's Council on the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday, said King's name is being associated with the effort to establish Explorer posts because helping young people through Scouting is a way of helping them "live Dr. King's dream" by realizing their full potential.

Explorer posts are generally composed of at least five young males and females under the supervision of a male and female adult. Although each post can choose its own specific focus, all Explorers

are encouraged to develop skills in leadership, citizenship, community service, physical fitness, self-esteem and career exploration.

A kick-off meeting to discuss the structure and organization of inner-city Explorer posts will be held at 5:00

p.m. Wednesday, December 21, at Indianhead Council head-quarters. Members of the commission are also hoping to plan an activity to be held in conjunction with the Martin Luther King celebration during the week of January 15.

Rosenthal appointed to state transportation study board

Abe Rosenthal, 1321 James Ave., has been appointed by Governor Rudy Perpich to the state Legislative Transportation Study Board, a committee created by the 1988 state Legislature to study Minnesota's surface transportation needs into the 21st century and to recommend the necessary improvements to meet those needs.

Rosenthal is president and chief executive officer of Minnesota Transport Services, a non-profit trade association of the trucking, public warehouse and associated transportation industries. Rosenthal has been in the trucking business since his early teen-age years, and is involved now in numerous transportation-related organizations.

The Transportation Study Board of eight state legislators and 13 members of the public will be looking at current state policy on highways, transit and rail service, at methods of providing more cost-effective service, and at the funding needed to accomplish that goal.

Fort Road Travel appoints manager

Jim Schultz of 2285 Stewart Ave. has been appointed manager of the new Fort Road Travel agency at 2559 W. 7th St. Schultz attended colleges in Hawaii and Wisconsin and has been a travel agent and group escort for several metropolitan area agencies since 1982.



CHRISTMAS - A Special Time

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

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



2030 St. Clair Ave.
690-1551

Best wishes from all employees and Art Tieso



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

Randy Zahradka and service staff at

HIGHLAND AMOCO SERVICE

Randolph & Snelling
698-2201

Towing & Starting
Complete Car Care

A Sleighful of Good Wishes Coming Your Way



COUPON

20% Off All Dry Cleaning

Coupon must be presented with incoming order. Not valid with any other offers. Coupon expires Jan. 21, 1989.

COUPON

Men's Shirts 99¢ ea.

Beautifully Laundered & Pressed on Hangers
Coupon must be presented with incoming order. Coupon expires Jan. 21, 1989.



MIDWAY Cleaners & Shirt Launderers

1802 St. Clair 699-2445
224 No. Cleveland 644-4983
1838 Oakdale 451-9966

Midway Cleaners — a part of SEW WHAT!



Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

FAIR-WEATHER WIMPS

Who are these guys wearing the once-proud purple and white? The Vikings' wimp-out loss at Green Bay signaled the official end of their cold-weather mystique. This is no longer a team that can go outdoors after Halloween and win.

Remember the old days, when the L.A. Rams would come in every December and complain about the frigid Minnesota climate? Then the Vikes would sack Roman Gabriel half a dozen times and ship the Rams' frozen carcasses back to Hollywood.

How things have changed. Gone are the hardy heroes like Joe Kapp and Jim Marshall. Enter the glitzy glamor boys like Anthony Carter and Keith Millard. The old Vikes wore stocking caps; the new crop of indoor Vikes feels more comfortable in designer sunglasses. Let's face it: there's very little Minnesota left in these Vikings of the '80s.

They blew a chance to hold the home-field edge all the way through the NFC playoffs. Now they'll certainly have to play (oh, no!) outdoors in January. The only good news? They won't have to face Green Bay in the playoffs.

THE WRONG REMEDY

Prescribing cough syrup for a broken leg—that's what adding Wally Backman to the Twins' line-up is like. The Twins went into, and came out of, the winter meetings with two major needs. Without a right-handed starting pitcher or a right-handed-hitting outfielder, the Twins are doomed to a fight for second in the American League West. A trade involving a second baseman, now an annual tradition in these parts, hardly cured the Twins' most serious illnesses.

Wally Backman will make a good Twin. He'll be right in the middle of those shaving-cream practical jokes with Gladden and Gaetti. He'll bat second and slide hard to break up double plays. He'll be a favorite on "Camera Night." But he doesn't improve the team much, and the Twins gave up too much in Nivens, Gasser and Bumgarner. If any of those three pitching prospects ever matures, it will turn out to be a nightmare deal for McPhail.

But McPhail had at least one good reason for making the trade. He's hoping that, if nothing else, it will make it more difficult to recall the exact details of the Tom Herr-Tom Brunansky deal.

The wild, wild West didn't stand pat. Oakland added Moore as the starter the Twins needed so desperately. (Just be thankful the A's missed out on Willie Randolph and Bruce Hurst; that would have ended the divisional suspense by Mother's Day.)

K.C. signed Bob Boone (now about as old as Daniel Boone), which was a worthless maneuver. Texas was the most active team at the meetings. The Rangers did pick up two solid .300 hitters in Julio Franco and Refael Palmeiro, but they gave up far too much in doing so. Look for Pete O'Brien to go nuts in Cleveland, and Paul Kilgus to win a ton for the Cubs.

The Rangers best move, without a doubt, was taking a chance on ageless wonder Nolan Ryan. No matter what the Rangers do, however, they've still got Bobby Valentine, a man who could guide any team to fifth place.

DANCING DUCKS FOR 17 BUCKS

I used to think Mike Lynn's \$25 Vikings seats were the worst ticket rip-off in town. Was I ever wrong. My wife dragged me, kicking and screaming, to the Children's Theatre production of *Beatrix Potter's Christmas* last Sunday.

I genuinely like Christmas; please don't put me in the Ebenezer Scrooge category. But dancing ducks and wrestling rabbits just don't make it at \$17 a pop. Fortunately, we did leave the baby at home, which allowed us to keep the tab under \$75.

I have to admit that my sons did like the play well enough, I guess. And I suppose even I could learn to enjoy mouse ballet if I gave it half a chance. I'm just not willing to mortgage my house to develop a taste for it. My favorite dance routine/dream sequence involved two kids in squirrel suits zipping around on roller blades.

What saved me was that I smuggled in a radio headset and caught the Saints-Vikings game.

STOCKING STUFFERS

Ready for some last-minute Christmas thoughts? First, go put Johnny Mathis on the turntable. . . .

Where do I get a West Virginia sweatshirt? Suddenly I have

a profound interest in the Mountaineers' football fortunes. When they go at it with Notre Dame for the national title, I'll be singing the WVU fight song in my basement. What a match-up—this game has all the glamour of a WWF championship bout.

It's nothing less than a set-up for Lou Holtz. Ever since the refs handed him an upset win over Miami, Holtz has steered the Irish away from actual contenders like Nebraska, Florida State and, God forbid, a rematch with the Hurricanes. This ridiculous orchestration should at least stir up interest in a real playoff system. It will be a hollow title for the Irish this year. . . .

I just can't wait to see those Timberwolves, especially if they're as successful as the Miami Heat. Michael Dukakis had a better chance of winning than any new NBA franchises will have. If the NBA wants to add teams, I don't understand why it doesn't allow them to be, at the very least, semi-competitive.

Ex-Gopher John Shasky plays for Miami—the same Shasky who finally convinced me to cancel my Gophers season tickets. If he's the kind of player the Timberwolves will be throwing out on the floor three nights a week, they'd better be serving good popcorn at the Wolves' new arena, because there won't be any other reason to go there. . . .

One dose of frigid temperatures was enough for me. I'm already counting the days till spring training (that's when I celebrate New Year's Day). If you're getting the itch already and would like to see spring training in Florida firsthand, you might consider making Ballpark Tours' March 11-18 trip to Tampa and places beyond. The price (\$599) might sound steep, but it includes everything. I absolutely guarantee that you'll love it. Give Tom Bartsch a call at 690-5704 if you want to start the baseball season off right. . . .

Florida International. Youngstown State. Maryland-Eastern Shore. Can't wait to get over to Williams Arena. Can you?

PREP HIGHLIGHTS

St. Thomas Academy's Jim Leibel was nothing short of sensational in his first two basketball games this year. The 6-foot-4 senior forward poured in 27 points in each of the STA victories—over Minnetonka and Forest Lake. He had five three-pointers in the 82-69 Tonka win, and added three more in the 64-45 victory over Forest Lake. He also hit over 50 percent from the field both nights.

The wrestling program at Highland Park High School is getting a lot of muscle from returning all-city grapplers Roger Thao and Greg Leith. Both are seniors—and that's where the similarity ends there. Thao is a tough little 112-pounder. Leith is a massive 270-pound heavyweight. Both scored pins in a recent match at Cretin-Derham Hall. "These two are the strength of our team so far," said coach Jim Paddock, whose squad won at Minneapolis Henry (52-12) before dropping its next four decisions.

At Cretin-Derham Hall, first-year coach Brad Ruff is riding herd on the wrestling program. In his team's recent 41-30 win over Highland Park, Ruff got pins from Buddy Ideson (171 pounds), Skip Longen (125), Mark Hechtl (135) and Jim Young (160). The season got off to a slow start with the wrestlers in the upper weights because of the overlapping football season, said Ruff, a former Academy of the Holy Angels coach. However, he added, "once they get their wrestling legs back, we might be pretty tough."

Betty Richardson's Highland Park girls' basketball team beat Simley handily and lost a close one at Minneapolis North in two non-conference games. Senior forward Michelle Johnson has been a leader in scoring and rebounding for the Scots. She had 15 points against Simley and was the top rebounder at North. Colorado transfer Nicki Kirkwood tossed in 17 points in the 48-44 loss to North. "We have pretty balanced scoring," Richardson said.

A SPECTATOR'S HOLIDAY

If you're having trouble getting excited about the 75th television repeat of *It's a Wonderful Life* over the holidays, don't despair. There are some great prep sporting events coming up. Teams used to take it easy during Christmas break, but ever since the state high school league allowed winter tournaments in 1984, this has become a prime time to see some fine games. Here are a few recommendations:

The Central boys' basketball team will open the Hamline Tournament with a game against Totino-Grace at 1:15 p.m. on Tuesday, December 27. A very strong Osseo team is also in Central's bracket. The tourney will run through Thursday the 29th.

Sibley's hockey team will travel to Austin for tournament play December 28-30. Len Horyza will take his Cretin-Derham Hall basketball squad to the Marshall Tourney December 26-27, and St. Thomas Academy will be making its first appearance in the Augsburg College basketball tourney December 28-30.

Cretin-Derham Hall will host its first girls' basketball Christmas Classic December 27-29. Holy Angels, Brady and St. Bernard's will play in that one; all three could be conference champs. Highland Park's girls will play at Woodbury January 4. Look for a good game between two possible Region 3AA contenders.

START WINTER (& YOUR CAR) WITH 5W-30 AT JIFFY LUBE

The J-Team performs these 14 vital services on your vehicle in 10 MINUTES with NO appointment.

NEW LOCATION WEST 7th OPENS JAN. 3



1 OIL CHANGE



2 INSTALL NEW OIL FILTER



3 CHECK AND FILL TRANSMISSION FLUID



4 CHECK AND FILL POWER STEERING FLUID



5 INSPECT AIR FILTER



6 CHECK AND FILL BRAKE FLUID



7 CHECK BATTERY SYSTEM



8 LUBRICATE THE CHASSIS



9 CHECK AND FILL DIFFERENTIAL FLUID



10 CHECK AND FILL WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT



11 INSPECT WIPER BLADES



12 INFLATE THE TIRES



13 VACUUM THE INTERIOR



14 FREE CAR WASH



World Class Protection™



\$3 OFF 14 POINT OIL, LUBE AND FLUID SERVICE REG. \$22.95

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
14 WAYS BETTER IN 10 MINUTES WITH NO APPOINTMENT
OFFER GOOD AT ALL LOCATIONS
CALL THE CONNECTION 922-9000 FOR THE LOCATION NEAREST YOU.

*ST. PAUL, 650 N. Snelling Ave. 642-1305
*EAGAN, 1389 Town Centre Drive 688-0261
*WEST 7th, 2379 West 7th 690-1065

Mon. Thu. 8AM to 8PM; Tue. Wed. Fri. 8AM to 6PM; Sat. 8AM to 5PM
Expires: 1/14/89 WE FEATURE PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL

WEDNESDAY, December 21, 1988/PAGE 31

ONE OF TWIN CITIES' *Finest* Health Care Centers

SPECIALIZING IN POST HOSPITAL & TRANSITIONAL CARE

Privately owned and dedicated to care since 1963.

ADULT DAY CARE PROGRAM MEDICARE certified

An HMO Insurance Participating facility

698-0793 **Highland Chateau** 2319 W. 7th & St. Paul Ave. 1 Block West of Snelling

Next Issue — January 11
(in 3 weeks)
Deadline — January 4

Villager Classified

For Sale

COLOR TVs... refurbished and guaranteed, all sizes; \$99; 698-7967 after 3 p.m. **vg**

GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, rare coins. Buy/Sell/Appraise; Professional Investment Counseling; Jewelry; Knowledgeable; Honest; Colonial Rare Coin & Bullion, 176 Snelling Ave. N., Suite 302; 642-1411; 9:00-4:30, M-F. **vg**

SALLY'S DOLL REPAIR & Sales, buy, sell, repair, all types of dolls; appraisals; evenings, 698-5020. **vg**

MARY KAY SKIN CARE products available; home delivery; call Meredith, 690-1992.

SHAKLEE... nationally respected products. Order today. Free delivery and catalogs available; call Carole, 645-4794. **v**

GORGEOUS PIANOS from \$395; excellent condition; call 484-0712. **v**

PANASONIC ANSWERING MACHINE with phone, excellent condition, top of line, 2 years old, \$75; 698-1802. **v**

NORWEGIAN BLUE FOX jacket, size 8-10; \$1,200/BO, must sell; 699-6967 after 5. **v**

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED, waveless dual bladders and heater; \$350; 699-5055. **v**

MOTORIZED AJAY tread mill, only used 15 miles; \$200; 699-3252. **v**

LOVE TO SEW? Need to save time? White serger for sale, \$500 machine for \$300; 698-8966. **v**

****PET SUPPLIES****

Science Diet, lams, catnip to kennels, birdseed and feeders; free delivery; lowest prices, FREE SAMPLES: Animal Appetites, 452-3909. **v**

CEDAR CHEST, sewing machine, drop-leaf table/4 chairs, roll-top desk; whirlpool for bath (used 3 times), mangle; and more! 690-5076. **v**

COLOR TVs: 19" Motorola, \$65; 19" Panasonic, \$65; 19" Panasonic, \$75; 19" RCA, \$95; 25" Zenith, \$95; 9" Black & White TV, \$25; Economical TV-VCR Repair, DON'S ECONOMY TV, now at new larger location at 416 S. Snelling; 698-9146. **v**

Antiques For Sale

LAST MINUTE HOLIDAY Gifts! Wine bottles — unusual styles, shapes, colors. Perfect for candleholders, bases, etc.; 690-4312. **v**

Boutiques/Holiday Sales

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Have pastel portrait done of children/pets; 292-1782. **vg**

Autos, Boats, Mtrcycles

1981 AMC SPIRIT, good engine & tires; good second car for winter; 690-1302; \$400. **v**

WINTER BEATER, Classic '65 Chev Nova Six, \$350; warm; 721-4214. **v**

1987 MT5 FORD TAURUS, loaded! 23,000 miles; \$9,000 firm; 699-8537. **v**

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE APPRAISALS, Michael Shields & Associates; MRA; NAMA member; 690-3018. **vg**

Wanted To Buy

DIAMONDS, FINE ESTATE & ANTIQUE JEWELRY. We know and appreciate the value of your jewelry. R.F. Moeller Jeweler, 2073 Ford Parkway, 698-6321; Certified Gemologist. **vg**

CASH FOR non-working color TV's and VCR's; 698-7967 after 3 p.m. **vg**

OLDER TABLE LAMP with colored glass shade, needn't work; Steve, 224-5079. **vg**

CASH FOR USED BOOKS — Harold's Book Shop, 186 West Seventh; 222-4524. **v**

CASH FOR OLD GLASSWARE... china, linens, stoneware, toys, figurines, kitchen-ware; Esther, 690-1140. **v**

YES, WE'RE BUYING!!! Older Rugs — Lamps — Pictures — FURNITURE (All Types) — Toys — Glassware — Tools — Crocks; "ANYTHING OLD!" Call 227-2469 Anytime. TOP CASH PAID. **v**

CASH FOR good, working COLOR TV's and VCR's; DON'S ECONOMY TV, now at new larger location at 416 S. Snelling; 698-9146. **v**

SANFORD JUNIOR HIGH needs band instruments; 627-2720 to donate; tax-deductible receipt sent. **v**

Home Improvements

ELECTRICAL — Want switch, light or plug-in? Want meter outside? Need FHA or VA certifications? Licensed, bonded, insured; 645-6462, 427-4951. **vg**

REMODEL, REPAIR, RESTORE... any size job; free estimates; Would Work Inc. Leon, 645-8046. **vg**

ELECTRICAL WORK — Best Rates, re-wire specialist; free estimates; Bill, 641-0878. **vg**

Next Issue: January 11
(in 3 weeks)
Deadline: January 4

Villager Classified Rates

50 CENTS PER WORD (\$5.00 MINIMUM)
5% discount for prepayment of 3 months (6 issues)
10% discount for prepayment of 6 months (12 issues)

VALUMART Classified Rates

40 CENTS PER WORD (\$4.00 MINIMUM)

To qualify for the lower VALUMART rate, a classified ad must offer items for sale, must state the price in the ad, and must include a total of no more than \$750 worth of goods in a single ad.

All classified ads are payable in advance. The telephone number is counted as one word. Mail or bring your ad with check or cash to: The Highland Villager, 757 S. Snelling Ave., St. Paul, MN 55116.

No classified ads will be accepted over the phone.

Home Improvements

REMODELING, ALL TYPES: carpentry and home repairs; Kitchen Specialist, references, call Mark for estimates; 488-6625. **vg**

****CARPENTER****
Expert remodeling and repairs. Professional attention to detail. Reliable and experienced. Estimates, references provided. LOREN KELLEN, 642-0936. **vg**

PAINTING & WOOD REFINISHING, plaster and ceiling texture repair, wallpaper removal, drywall repair, free estimates; 14 years experience. Call John, 642-5883 or 378-1544. **vg**

WOOD REFINISHING, refinishing, painting, 15 years' experience; Phoenix Restorations, 222-1467. **vg**

CEILING TEXTURIZING * Painting * Repairing; free estimates; reasonable rates; 698-9466; 890-5797. **vg**

****SULLIVAN PAINT & WINDOW****
Interior Painting, no mess & nothing less than excellence; free estimates; bonded/insured; 644-2414. **vg**

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING, paper, textured ceilings; free estimates, insured, references; 699-0566. **v**

PLASTER REPAIR/CERAMIC TILE, custom plaster and texturing, ceramic tile bath, kitchen and entry; total basement and attic remodel; B. Witte, 644-9177. **v**

******PAINTING SPECIALIST******
SKILLED PRO PAINTER, wall-washing — Honest, neat, free estimates; 25 years experience; Ron Theriault, 699-7202. **v**

WALLPAPER HANGING... painting & preparation. D. J. Bellandi, 483-0419. **v**

PAINTING — WALLPAPERING: Quality work; fair! Free estimates. Call Orville, 487-2273. **v**

HOME REPAIR — expert carpentry, remodeling; door/window replacement; 698-3156, Tom Oberg. **v**

Home Improvements

MACK & MYRE FOR HIRE — a professional builder/remodeler wants to hear from you about your construction ideas; Don, 641-1190. **v**

SCHUFMAN BROS. QUALITY PAINTING, interior/exterior, textured ceilings and water damage repairs, professional service at affordable rates, local references, free estimates, insured; Jonathan, 698-6151; 645-5119 after 5 p.m. **v**

CARPENTRY, ROOFING, REPAIRS; windows, decks, fences; combination windows; lic., insured. John, 522-7375. **v**

G.J. SCHUFMAN PAINTING & DECORATING: interior, exterior, wallpaper, textures; area references; insured; 881-9588. **v**

REMODELING, ROOFING, ADDITIONS, sheetrock, taping, and windows, walls; John, 522-7375. **v**

PAINTING — INTERIOR/EXTERIOR; reasonable rates; call Doug, 699-9595. **v**

HOME REPAIRS, painting, plumbing, carpentry, misc. repairs, reasonable; free estimates; Dave, 722-7965. **v**

LET A WOMAN DO YOUR DECORATING! Wallpapering and painting; reasonable rates; 452-6554. **v**

*****LARRY'S PAINTING*****
Exterior-interior, spray painting, ceilings textured, paper hanging, drywall; free estimates; licensed, bonded, insured; 222-4227. **v**

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

COMPLETE HOME Construction Services — remodeling, additions, general repair, concrete work; Mark, 481-8469. **v**

Home Improvements

HOUSEPAINTING SPECIALIST, interior: textured ceilings, water damage repair; quality work at reasonable prices; references; 690-4438, Erick Vryens. **v**

INTERIOR PAINTING, quality work; reasonable; 699-2931, 724-4900. **v**

QUALITY PAINTING and remodeling, interior/exterior; free estimates; Jim, 653-9155. **v**

CLASSIC KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, roofing; aluminum siding, trim, gutters; storm windows & doors, patio decks; painting. No job too small. Dynneson & Son, 724-8819. **v**

D & K CONSTRUCTION & Services, Inc., painting, taping, spray texture, plastering; licensed-bonded-insured; call Dennis, 646-8946. **v**

****O'NEIL'S PAINTING****
Interior painting, texture ceiling; dry wall & taping; free estimates; Jerry, 690-2170. **v**

TAPING, TEXTURE CEILINGS, plaster patching & painting; 457-0502, free estimates; after 5 p.m. **v**

****RICH'S PAINTING****
Interior/Exterior, quality work, free estimates; call today, 644-1383. **v**

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING... quality work at reasonable prices; free estimates; call Roberta, 690-5980. **v**

REMODELING, SHEET ROCK, ceramic tile, bathrooms, kitchens, doors and windows; quality workmanship, references, free estimates; call Mike, 633-4925. **v**

PAINTING BY ANDERSON, 31 YEARS OF PROFESSIONAL WORK; ALL ASPECTS... PLASTER PATCHING & CEILING TEXTURE; LICENSED, BONDED, INSURED; KEN, 434-3645. **v**

Home Services

KEN BRISSEN SEWING MACHINE REPAIR; home services, free estimates, work guaranteed; 464-3702. **vg**

FURNITURE REFINISHING and Upholstery; free estimates; pick-up/delivery available; Jeff, 224-1618. **vg**

ODD JOB? Give me a call for a free and reasonable estimate. Tom, 227-8757. **vg**

WINDOWS/SCREENS REPAIRED. Fast/ reasonable — pickup & delivery. Len, 698-6434. **v**

SASH CORDS BROKEN? Tom Oberg, 698-3156. **v**

CLOCKS REPAIRED — experienced craftsman — reasonable rates — all work guaranteed; 698-9698. **v**

PIANO TUNING and repair — Paul L. Finger, 874-7093. **v**

EUREKA — HOOVER — KIRBY service-sales, all vacuums; free pick-up Highland; Appliance Repair Center, 1219 Randolph; 690-1553. **v**

BURTON'S RAIN GUTTER SERVICE — clean, patch, repair, install; rainleaders disconnected; since 1973; licensed, bonded, insured; free estimates; 699-8900. **v**

FURNITURE REPAIR — all types; nicks, gouges, scratches, buttons, springs & things; complete antique restoration; 482-9386. We also buy antiques. **v**

CLOCK REPAIR — expert clockmaster — free estimates — quality work guaranteed; 644-5602. **v**

SNOWBLOWER REPAIR, Neck's Repair, 690-1154. **v**

HAULING of any kind; reasonable rates; free estimates; Elige, 889-8697. **v**

HANDYMAN — general repairs for your home — we can do it! 724-8819. **v**

HANDYMAN, snow removal, residential, roofs, sidewalks, driveways. Garage straightening. Other job? Call Joe, 455-1099. **v**

Home Services

TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL. Keep your trees healthy by trimming them while they are dormant; winter rates now in effect; Roger's Tree Service since 1974; 699-7022. **v**

A-1 STUMP REMOVAL, insured, free estimates; back yard/front yard; senior discount; 866-1110. **v**

****REUPHOLSTER NOW!****
20% off, free estimate; Dave, 644-1394. **v**

INSTALLER... ceiling fans, phone jacks, door bells, light wiring; Carl, 690-3533. **v**

HANDYMAN — carpentry, basic plumbing, electrical, kitchen, bath; 436-4439, Neil Froemming. **v**

Housecleaning

CLEANING TEAM — General Housecleaning. We also clean attics, basements, garages, stoves, refrigerators, floors, windows/combinations, walls & woodwork and yards. You name it, we can do it. Satisfaction guaranteed; references available. Helen, 644-0957; Tim Waldon, 222-7563. **vg**

ALMOST A WIFE... offering the utmost in domestic services. Will clean your home and do those extras that no one else will do in one service. Fully insured; 227-3112. **v**

HOUSECLEANING... call Betty for all your cleaning needs; in Highland area only; honest & dependable; 690-1971 after 5 p.m. **v**

HOUSECLEANING, references available; dependable, reasonable rates; call Patricia, 772-3509. **v**

THOROUGH HOUSECLEANING Service, N.E.H.A. Certified, insured, free estimate. Reliable staff; thorough cleaning is our goal; 699-3728. **v**

QUALITY HOME CLEANING: 10 years experience, references available, flexible hours; 450-7621. **v**

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANING, reasonable rates, dependable, references; own transportation; 699-5805. **v**

Snow & Ice Removal

PROPER MAINTENANCE Snow Removal; Residential & Commercial service. Free estimates. 644-9303. **vg**

SNOW REMOVAL — specializing in residential snow shoveling — blowing; 24/hr. service; monthly rates; free estimates. 699-1169. **vg**

RICK'S YARD SERVICE. Snow plowing — driveways, alleys, commercial; free estimates; 688-8811. **v**

SNOW PLOWING alleys, parking lots, residential; 698-6118, 221-0452. **v**

SNOW SHOVELING, Macalester Groveland only, sidewalks, steps, driveways; AI, 699-7125. **v**

****ROOF TOP SNOW REMOVAL****
699-7022 **v**

ROOF SNOW & ICE removal; careful work; licensed, bonded, insured; 15 years exp.; Burton Johnson, 699-8900. **v**

SNOW REMOVAL specializing in residential shoveling and blowing; monthly contracts and per visit prices; free estimates; 645-6264. **v**

Income Tax & Accounting

BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING service for the small business by licensed public accountant. Complete income tax preparation. Reasonable fees and dependable service. Serving the community for 25 years; 222-6301; 698-7221. Marvin H. Levine. **vg**

STEPHEN D. KROVITZ, C.P.A. — taxes, bookkeeping & accounting for individuals and business; amended and late filed tax returns prepared all year. 1102 Grand. 224-5079. **vg**



Estate Sales
Antiques
Insurance Appraisals
Household and Moving Sales
Treasure House Sales

Agnes Kelly Jensen
(452-0505)



Estate Sales
Antiques
Insurance Appraisals
Household and Moving Sales
Treasure House Sales

Jean Mergens Jensen
(457-3320)

Are You Shopping at Rosedale and Wishing You Had a Built In Babysitter?

NOW YOU DO!

ClubKid

An Hourly Childcare Adventure

- ♥ Incredible Club Kid Castle
- ♥ Free Video Games & Nintendo
- ♥ Children's Movie Theatre
- ♥ Giant Slide & Mountain
- ♥ Ages 18 mos. to 10 years
- ♥ No Appointments Necessary
- ♥ 9 Hour Maximum, 1 Hour Minimum
- ♥ Open Days, Nights & Weekends

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

ONE HOUR FREE WITH THIS AD*

Loehmann's Plaza (near Rosedale) 631-1492

*With 2 hour minimum stay. Not good with other offers. Offer expires 1/31/89.

A-Z International
• Furniture • Gifts
• Toys • Etc.

20% OFF
Total Purchase (\$10 or more)
w/coupon thru 12-31-88
2050 Marshall Ave.
646-0446

FURNACE CLEANING

Dust and dirt in your furnace can raise your heating bills up to 20% this winter.

Complete Furnace, Duct & Chimney Cleaning
• FREE ESTIMATES •

RICHARD JOHNSON
457-5648

Residential Additions and Restorations

BUCK BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION

GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
Free Estimates
Joe 729-7608 • Bob 721-0016

Sulian OF WORDS

Proven Expertise In:
Mail Lists, Resumes, Newsletters, Theses, Legal Documents, Repetitive Letters, Business Plans

- Word Processing
- Typing
- Transcription
- Notary Public
- State of Art Equipment
- Competitive Prices
- Convenient Location
- Copying

USE SULIAN OF WORDS TO REFLECT YOUR PROFESSIONALISM

"Make Your Words Letter-Perfect"

698-7958

Give An Unforgettable Gift This Holiday Season from

OCCASIONS GIFT BASKETS
Fine Food and Gift Items in a Distinctive Basket

Sending an out-of-town gift is simple and fun with our convenient phone ordering service. We'll deliver your gift to anywhere in the USA.

Call for info on our Holiday Selections
U.P.S. 690-3902 Local Delivery

Interior PAINTING WALLPAPERING

- Drywall Taping • Ceramic
- Ceilings and Wall Texturing
- Kitchens & Baths

Quality Craftsmanship
Olesen Interiors
Home and Business Improvements since 1971
Senior Discounts
JERRY OLESEN 633-0760

Burton's Rain Gutter Service

ROOF SNOW & ICE REMOVAL

- Clean • Patch • Repair • Install
- Rainleader Disconnects

Licensed • Bonded • Insured

Burton R. Johnson
Serving Highland area Since 1973
699-8900

Income Tax & Accounting

PERSONAL INCOME TAX Preparation, 14 years experience; FREE Pickup/Delivery with this ad; 1040 Long, Schedules A&B, State, Rent/Property Refund, under \$45. Additional Schedules flexible fee. Call Monday to Friday after 4 p.m.; 690-1321. v

Professional Services

HOME CARE — R.N.-L.P.N.-N.A.; grocery shopping, meal preparation, lite housework; 4 hours to 24 hours, 1 day/week to 7 days/week; reasonable rates, references furnished; call Carole, 690-0803. vg

EDITING for content, organization, style and grammar. Research and writing, typing and word processing available. Suzanne, 699-2251. vg

CERTIFIED HYPNOTHERAPIST Geri Rudd, BSW, 645-9405. v

CUSTOM SILKSCREENED SIGNS — Storefront signs, realtor signs, parking lot signs, 3 ring binders, magnetic signs, bumper stickers, T-shirts, reasonable. Call John, 222-5712. v

PIANO TUNING, \$25; guaranteed introductory special; 623-8042, Dave. v

Office Services

SULTAN OF WORDS... Accurate, efficient — professional word processor/typist. Maureen Sultan. Convenient location; call for appointment, 698-7958. vg

WORD PROCESSING-EDITING-TYPING: reasonable, fast, accurate. Call Suzanne, 699-2251. vg

PRO-TYPING SERVICES — 699-9476. Quality, personalized craftsmanship — editing specialist-resumes-business-legal-medical-church-academic. v

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING by Fran — business, mailing lists, term papers, resumes; reasonable rates; 644-3551. v

PRO-TYPING... manuscripts, legal, etc.; \$1 per page; Jean Rice, 291-2834. v

Special Services

FULL SERVICE REPAIR & FINE JEWELRY, bead & pearl restringing; Tivoli Jewelers, 664 Cleveland Ave., So., 698-3335. v

Health & Beauty Aids

CALL FOR COMPLIMENTARY Mary Kay facial and appointment; Julie, 699-8764. vg

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS, free delivery; 646-0818. v

IF B-DRY WATERPROOFED YOUR BASEMENT IN 1958, YOUR WARRANTY WOULD STILL BE GOOD.

The exclusive Patented B-Dry Waterproofing Method permanently and completely eliminates all water leakage problems.

OVER 30,000 BASEMENTS WATERPROOFED

Free Estimates

B-DRY 644-8808

A Licensee of B-Dry System, Inc.

WINDOW TREATMENTS 50% OFF

Free Installation Available

SHADES OF COLOR

Specializing in quality Del Mar vertical, mini, micro, woven wood and soft-light window blinds. Free consultation and estimates in your home.

Sharon Defren 454-7954

DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RIGHTS

This is an executive staff position reporting to the Mayor and an 11-member Human Rights Commission. The department of 15 is charged with enforcing public policy of equal opportunity and nondiscrimination in employment, education, housing, public accommodations, and public services. Bachelor's degree and five years' experience is required. Please submit your resume by Monday, January 23, 1989, to Marge Charmoli, Chair, Search Committee, care of Office of Personnel and Labor Relations, 265 City Hall, Saint Paul, MN 55102.

CITY OF ST. PAUL

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

Music Instruction

HARMONICA LESSONS currently taking beginners interested in learning the blues style. Call Tom at 227-8757 evenings. vg

BLUES PIANO. If you're tired of trying to learn how to read music in order to play the keyboard, try Tom at 227-8757 evenings and set up a lesson to learn the basics of blues piano without having to read music. vg

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

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL of Music... a tradition of excellence. Private piano, voice, strings, woodwinds, brass, guitar, organ, theory. Suzuki and pre-school classes; call 690-4364. v

PIANO TUNING, minor/major repairs; purchasing assistance; Robin Fox, 642-9118. v

GAVIN PIANO, tuning & repair, MacPhail Certified; call 789-2410. v

PIANO TUNING and REPAIR. Discount for new customers. Scott A. Reynolds; 690-0320. v

PIANO LESSONS, all levels & ages; Suzuki & traditional; Rosemary Hayes, Master certified Suzuki teacher, 698-6449. v

Instruction

LET ME IMPROVE your reading and spelling skills; 690-3305. v

ACADEMIC SUPPORT. Small group tutorials. Reading, math, study skills, SAT preparation. Classes start 1/9 and 1/14; all ages. St. Paul Academy. Call now for brochure, 698-2454. v

Sewing

SEW WHAT! Quality alterations, tailoring, leather repair, monogramming, dry cleaning, mending. Now home of the \$4.38 PANT HEMS: lined and cuffs extra; 1818 St. Clair; 699-0381. v

ALTERATIONS... all kinds; custom drapes, reline coats, wedding dresses; 698-9698. v

Sewing

QUALITY ALTERATIONS, lapels and ties narrowed, restyling, remodeling, recutting. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed. John's Tailors, 712 S. Cleveland, 698-6117. v

HEMS, also functional clothing designed for nursing moms; 690-5028 evenings. v

DRESSMAKER FROM VIENNA and England; remodeling, lining, all types of alterations; 698-7190. v

Entertainment

SINGER-GUITARIST... for weddings and other occasions; 227-3119, John. vg

ELEGANT MUSIC for your special event selected from a variety of ensembles. The Classic Touch Chamber Ensembles; 690-5376. v

Help Wanted

HAVE EPILEPSY? Looking for work? Free employment assistance at TAPS (646-8675). vg

PHONE WORK part-time, flex. schedule; Publishers Direct, 975 Grand Ave., #1A; 292-9014. vg

WRITE RESUMES. Specialties: women, career changes. Call Pamela, 724-4955. v

Need help in dealing with the Computer World? I can help you...

- buy the right computer and software
 - home installation G setup
 - learn to use your computer and software
 - learn BASIC and Pascal
 - Individual or small groups in your home or mine
- CALL Rodger 698-2549

Highland Park Snow Removal

"WE GO ANYWHERE"

Commercial & Residential Snow Removal Service

Licensed • Bonded • Insured

644-8691 • 922-1431

HELP WANTED LAUNDRY

Highland Chateau

\$665/hr. ... more with experience!

Please stop by or call:

Highland Chateau Health Care Center

2319 W. 7th St.

698-0793

between 9 & 4 weekdays

KWIK KLEANERS

In-Home Services

Offices & Apartments

9 Years Professional Service


Bonded • Insured

738-3639 731-7507

After 5 p.m.

The Little School

Child Care with a Quality Curriculum



- Year-round licensed child care
- Quiet, spacious environment
- Respectful, teacher-child interaction
- College-certified instructors
- Focus on Education and Self Esteem

Toddler (ages 16-30 mo.) Preschool (ages 2 1/2-5)

1524 Summit Ave. 901 Portland Ave.

690-0304 224-2720

TODDLER OPENINGS AVAILABLE NOW!

Exceptional Kitchens

Beautifully Crafted Kitchens at Exceptional Savings

- Design • Sales • Installation

Exceptional Interior Remodeling Services Also

Fred Terrell 487-3118 15 yrs. experience

CLOCK REPAIR and Sales

Grandfather • Mantel • Cuckoo Anniversary • Antique • Wall • Watches

House calls on grandfather clocks

Moving Service • Sales

J. Mollner's

HEIRLOOM CLOCKS

Cleveland at Marshall

644-5602



HOST INTERNATIONAL/MARRIOTT CORP. MERCHANDISE DIVISION INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT-GIFT SHOPS

We are now taking applications for Full and Part-time Sales Associates. Duties include, good cash handling, customer service and general shop maintenance.

Full Insurance benefits with a regular scheduled shift of 30 hours a week or more. Insurance includes family members at no extra cost. Employee parking available, uniforms furnished, regular pay increases and many more bonus packages. Chance for advancement with in the Company.

Call JoAnne Holden Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 726-9372

Your 1989 calendar of appointments with the Highland Villager

1989 PUBLICATION DATES							1989 PUBLICATION DATES								
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S		
JANUARY							JULY								
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	9	10	11	12	13	14	15		
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	16	17	18	19	20	21	22		
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	23	24	25	26	27	28	29		
29	30	31					30	31							
FEBRUARY							AUGUST								
			1	2	3	4				1	2	3	4	5	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	13	14	15	16	17	18	19		
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	20	21	22	23	24	25	26		
26	27	28					27	28	29	30	31				
MARCH							SEPTEMBER								
			1	2	3	4							1	2	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	10	11	12	13	14	15	16		
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	17	18	19	20	21	22	23		
26	27	28	29	30	31		24	25	26	27	28	29	30		
APRIL							OCTOBER								
						1								1	2
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	10	11	12	13	14	15	16		
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	17	18	19	20	21	22	23		
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	24	25	26	27	28	29	30		
30							29	30	31						
MAY							NOVEMBER								
														1	2
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	19	20	21	22	23	24	25		
28	29	30	31				26	27	28	29	30				
JUNE							DECEMBER								
														1	2
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	10	11	12	13	14	15	16		
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	17	18	19	20	21	22	23		
25	26	27	28	29	30		24	25	26	27	28	29	30		
							31								

1989 VILLAGER DEADLINES

THE PRIOR WEDNESDAY—Deadline for all news items, classified ads and display ads for which a proof is required.

THE PRIOR THURSDAY—Deadline for display ads (no proof service).

THE PRIOR FRIDAY—Deadline for display ads (camera ready).

THE HIGHLAND VILLAGER

757 S. Snelling Ave., St. Paul, MN 55116 • 699-1462

Service Directory

**Chimney & Fireplace
clean & repairs**
North Star Masonry
Call 488-3794
Lic., Bonded

• Hot Water Heater
Repair & Installation
• Plumbing Services
Zeller Plumbing
(24 Hour Answering)
690-0421

**Grandale
Construction Co.**
SIDING
Vinyl • Steel • Aluminum
Free Estimates
Call 647-0488
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

Old House - New House
RESTORATIONS
Complete interior and
exterior remodeling
Design Service 227-7127 Custom Millwork

**SUPER
INSULATION**
"ALL YOUR INSULATION NEEDS"
Call Today -
Financing
Available
**THE COMFORT
SYSTEM PLUS**
648-0349

**LUXURY
BATHROOMS**

DISCOVER
THE LUXURY OF
FINE FURNISHINGS
Also Kitchens
Doors & Windows
and General Remodeling
• Free Estimates • References
**Foster
Construction**
Remodelers & Builders
Mike Foster Means Quality
633-4925

**Floyd Anderson
Cement Construction**
Steps, sidewalks, driveways, patios,
exposed aggregate patios, blockwork,
patching basement & garage floors.
CALL 644-8567
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

**Complete
HEATING SERVICE &
INSTALLATION**
featuring most
major brands

Call Ed
**Benke
Company 224-5345**

**BRANDON
Floor Sanding
& Refinishing**
• Exclusive hardwood floor specialists
• Polyurethane refinishing
• 35 years experience
FREE ESTIMATES 451-2739

**EMERGENCY
SERVICE**

**NORTH STAR PLUMBING
AND HEATING CO INC**
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
• REPAIRS
• RESTORATION
• KITCHEN & BATH
REMODELS
• NEW
CONSTRUCTION
• BOILER
REPLACEMENT
699-2725
62 HAMLIN AV S ST PAUL

Floors by McCormick
**Hardwood
Floors**
installed and
refinished
enjoy beautiful floors —
old or new
 Free estimates
and years of
experience
Call Leo at 488-1961

Remodeling?

Don't trust your family invest-
ment to amateurs. Put your home
in hands you can trust and be
confident the job is done right!
Guaranteed • Bonded • Insured
No job too large or small:
• DORMERS • BATHROOMS
• SIDING • RECREATION
• KITCHENS • ROOMS
• PORCHES • ALUMINUM
• ADDITIONS • SIDING
• ROOFING • SEAMLESS
GUTTERS

**MERLE'S
Construction Co.**
960 Randolph • 291-1169

**Murphy's
Snowplowing**
Call 646-0834
after 5:00 p.m.

**Lonnee's
CERAMIC
TILE**
NEW & REMODELING WORK
KITCHEN FLOORS
—BATHROOMS—ENTRY WAYS
—SHOWERS—TUB RECESSES
27 YEARS EXPERIENCE—FREE ESTIMATES
698-5320

WINDOWS
Are the windows in your home
old and broken, loose or drafty?
Solve the problem with wood or metal
insulated glass window sash replace-
ments, which are attractive, functional
(easy to operate) and energy efficient.
No major remodeling necessary.
Call for a free estimate.
JSV Construction, Inc.
698-9568

**K.L.
Construction Co.**
HOME REMODELING
PAINTING SPECIALIST

Baths & Kitchens
Additions • Decks/Garages
1033 Como Place
St. Paul, MN 55103
(612) 488-5312
LICENSED,
BONDED
& INSURED

 **R & R
Painting
& Home Repairs**
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
Exterior Painting
Interior Painting
Home Repairs
Free Estimates
Ron Hansel 771-8200

**Custom Cabinetry &
Stained Glass Work**

• Trim and stair part work
• Real handcrafted custom woodworking
• Matched period moldings
• Carved relief work available
• Planning and design service
JOSEPH TOUSSAINT
Carpentry and Cabinetry
771-2605

**Painting and
Decorating**
FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL
James (Orville) Wright
at 487-2273

**Highland Park
Tree Service**
"WE GO ANYWHERE"
Tree removal, trimming,
cabling and topping.
Stump removal • Landscaping.
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
644-8691 • 922-1431

Yes,
you can
afford...

**merry
maids®**
CALL
452-6221

"Off-Season"
**PAINTING
SPECIALS**
• Ceiling Texturing
• Free Estimates
• Insured

THE ASHLAND PAINTING CO.
Call Scott
647-1210

**Roofing
& Siding**
Gutters, insulation,
kitchens, bathrooms,
remodeling, additions.
For a free estimate call
ARNOLD LAMERS
646-8014
LICENSED
City of St. Paul

**Suburban
Masonry**
S-A-V-E
Call now for
low winter prices
Specializing In:
• Repair Work •
• Tuckpointing •
• Concrete •
• Chimneys & Fireplaces •
Free Estimates
References Furnished
15 Years Experience
Lic., Bonded
Insured Call 451-7074

Help Wanted

SITTER SERVICE needs adults, days,
evenings & vacations; \$210/week and
up. Car necessary. 429-2963. v

NEWS CARRIERS — age 14 and up,
starting pay \$3.50 per hour, 772-1263. v

CNA's TO \$8.50; LPN's to \$14.00; RN's
to \$17.00; flexible hours; Lifelines,
874-0896. v

LUND'S HIGHLAND STORE... now ac-
cepting applications for carry-out,
cashier, night stock (midnight to 8
a.m.). Please apply in person at 2128
Ford Pkwy. v

RECEPTIONIST, permanent part-time,
two doctor office, some evening hours
required; light typing needed;
722-1003. v

RESTAURANT, experienced line cook,
nights, full- or part-time; Dishwashers
and Bus People; Mariner Restaurant,
Mendota; 452-1830. v

BOOKKEEPER — Messiah Episcopal
Church requires a part-time (20
hours/week) bookkeeper and general
office worker for afternoons (12:30-4:30)
beginning January 16, 1989. Ex-
perience in basic accounting, typing
and IBM compatible personal com-
puters is required. Send resume to
Messiah Episcopal Church, 1631 Ford
Parkway, St. Paul, MN 55116. v

MUSIC DIRECTOR needed for Jewish
Community Center Children's Theatre
production, Dec. 20-March 5. Piano
playing a necessity. Call Barry,
698-0751. v

BUSY FAMILY needs help with meals,
laundry and after-school care; 3
days/week, 3:30-6:30; \$5.00 per hour;
own transportation; Summit/Snellings;
Sue, 645-7943 evenings. v

THE CHOICE IS YOURS! Nurses — Full-
time and part-time positions available
to new and experienced RNs in Gen-
eral Pediatrics, Pediatric Oncology, Med-
ical/Surgical Services and Transplant
Unit. Positions also available to ex-
perienced RNs in Bone Marrow Trans-
plant, Float Pool and ICU's. Full
benefits start at 30 hours/week includ-
ing tuition-free University courses, 11
holidays, and paid education time.
Self-scheduling available on selected
units. Excellent orientation. Many op-
tions available in the exciting teach-
ing/research environment at The
University of Minnesota Hospital and
Clinic. The choice is really up to you!
Call Nurse Recruiters at 626-6574. v

Help Wanted

CARETAKER TEAM
Roseville, 34 units, 1 may have outside
employment; 1 must live on site; gener-
al maintenance in exchange for free 2
bedroom; 698-3236. v

RETAIL MANAGER TRAINEE, Dell
Fabrics, Highland-St. Paul store. Sew-
ing knowledge necessary. Call
544-1477 for interview. v

VERY METICULOUS person needed to
clean our home and iron part-time; call
690-5842. v

ATTENTION — HIRING! Government
jobs — your area; \$17,840 - \$69,485;
call 1-802-838-8885, ext. R5562. v

DAY CARE SUB needed, must love chil-
dren, be dependable; Wednesday,
11:30 to 2:30; Friday, 10-1; non-smoker;
699-1565. v

CHILD CARE TEACHER for top quality
child care program. Full-time position
to start in January. Call 645-7423. v

CASHIER/STOCK PEOPLE, flexible
hours, competitive pay, full-time and
part-time; apply 56 North Snelling, Su-
perAmerica. v

GENERAL COUNTER HELP... part-time,
evenings and late nights; Subway,
1820 Grand Ave., 690-3380. v

Housesitting
TEN YEARS EXPERIENCE, reliable, de-
pendable, friendly, honest; references;
call 644-8226. v

Child Care Wanted
CHILD CARE FOR infant beginning mid-
January, Monday, Thursday, Friday,
8:30-5:00; Susan, 690-2831. v

BABYSITTER NEEDED for infant and
toddler; varying days and hours; prefer-
ably in my Highland home; 698-3906. v

SPANISH SPEAKING person needed to
babysit Spanish speaking girls occa-
sionally; call 690-5842. v

RESPONSIBLE ADULT wanted to care
for our infant son, Tuesday and Thurs-
day in our Mac-Groveland home;
699-2830. v

Child Care
LICENSED CHILD CARE Center — Qual-
ity curriculum, quiet, spacious environ-
ment; 224-2720. v

SITTER SERVICE HAS Nannies for all
occasions; days, evenings, vacations;
FT/PT; 429-2963. v

**HOME
REPAIR**
"Fall Discounts"
Free Estimates
Steve Johnson 645-0368

**CASH PAID
FOR JUNKERS/
REPAIRABLES**
\$\$\$ 0...\$2,000 \$\$\$
Crosstown Auto
100's of used parts and tires for sale
645-7715 645-7716

**MERRIAM PARK
PAINTING**
• Interior-Exterior
Painting
• Ceiling Texturing
• Wallpapering
Free Estimates
Call Ed, 642-1014

We'll make
SECURITY BARS
FOR DOORS & WINDOWS
• Utility trailers and hitches
• Boat docks & accessories
• We do Blacksmithing
• General metal repair
ANDERSON WELDING
Established 1930 646-8321

**Steaks, Shrimp,
Chicken & Seafood**
Finest quality, delivered to your
door. Save big bucks when you
buy them by the box.
Call 944-8375

HOME REPAIRS
From Door Repair to Building Additions
One Call for Everything

**Benke
Construction, Inc.**
Call Pat 924-5345
Lic., Bonded, Ins.

SNOWPLOWING
Jim Gallagher
Residential • Commercial • Alleys
690-4710

**"Thorough
Home Cleaning
Service"**
(We do windows)
Reliable Staff—carpet cleaning, wall
washing, painting, wallpapering and
interior design services are available.
699-3728
Audrey M. Erickson
the Entrepreneur
of Housecleaning
FREE ESTIMATES • INSURED
Certified by National Executive
Housekeepers Association Inc.

Self-Service Car Wash
**Only 50¢
Every day!**
Ft. Road Car Wash
West 7th at Jefferson (next to McDonald's)

Mack Myre
Don Wray, Owner
For Hire INC.
BUILDING & REMODELING
COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL
We take pride in all our work, whether a kitchen or bath
remodeling, a new deck or room addition, an office or
home restoration. Professional planning and design,
quality labor and materials...like
GEBA kitchen & bath cabinetry...go
into every job.
FREE ESTIMATES
Licensed, Bonded, Insured
We can help...
CALL DON 641-1190


**CLASSIC HOME S
& Renovations S**
• Home Offices • Remodeling • Restorations
• Interior • Exterior • Additions • Porches • Kitchens
• Old Style Reproductions • Custom Windows
646-0087
Licensed • Bonded • Insured • Comp. • MESBIC

THE CLINTON COMPANY
RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION
WILLIAM W. BUELOW
490-1725 690-3135
LICENSED
BONDED
INSURED

Service Directory

Child Care

LICENSED DAY CARE in So. Mpls. by pediatric nurse; infant, toddler, latch-key openings; 724-3650. v

INFANT CARE AVAILABLE, a top quality child care program in a warm home-like setting; low staff/child ratio; professional staff including specialists in creative movement, story-telling and child development; emphasis on learning through play; 645-7423. v

LICENSED DAY CARE, full-time and part-time available, all ages, food program; 293-0308. v

LICENSED DAY CARE near Randolph and West Seventh St. Openings for children ages 2½ and up; food program; planned activities; 224-9607. v

LICENSED DAY CARE openings; quality care from experienced teacher; 224-8975. v

SUNNY HOLLOW MONTESSORI Child Care; 7-5:30. All day, part-time, drop-in. Also have openings in afternoon preschool classroom. 690-2307. v

DAY CARE OPENINGS available as of January 1st; infants to three years of age, full-time only; call 642-1094, ask for Susan. v

LICENSED DAY CARE, 10 years, immediate openings, full-time or part-time, infants or toddlers; lots of TLC, food program; call Marge, 644-4195. v

LICENSED DAY CARE 12 openings for full and part-time; ages 12 months and up; food program; Midway area; 646-9652. v

DAY CARE OPENING for an infant; call 645-8114. v

TWO MOTHERS working together, one an LPN, the other licensed day, 2 years; openings 2½ & up; Judy, 291-7940; Connie, 221-9801. v

MOM OF PRE-SCHOOLER available for child care days, evenings and weekends; all ages; 722-3109. v

LICENSED DAY CARE, part-time or full-time, toddlers and pre-schoolers; small, relaxed and stimulating environment provided by experienced day care teacher; 699-8613. v

For Rent

1 BEDROOM apartments; 2159 Grand Ave.; utilities; 681-1665; immediate occupancy. v

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 2057 Selby Ave., available Jan. 1, \$360, all utilities included; 435-7073. v

Holiday Party CARICATURES

- FACE PAINTING
- PORTRAITS

MARILYNN TUFTTE HALL • 724-1729

Telephone Installation, Sales and Repair

- More than 30 yrs. experience
- Reasonable rates
- Residential and commercial

Call Bob at 690-5340
MAYTELE COMMUNICATIONS

SNOW REMOVAL

Alleys, lots, roofs, driveways, hauling

ACME SNOW SERVICE
Call 698-6118

Packaging & Shipping

UPS, Express Services, Giftwrapping
Western Union, Stamps, Keys, Copies

THE MAIL BAG, ETC.
2028 Ford Parkway, 690-0020

M-F 10 AM-6 PM, Sat. 10 AM-1:30 PM (we're right in Highland)

Cars, Trucks & Vans Needed

Turn your second car, truck or van into a **TAX BREAK**

by donating it to the Newgate Vocational School for use in our on-the-job auto body training program.

Your donation is 100% TAX DEDUCTIBLE

2900 East Hennepin Avenue (3 blocks west of 280) (612) 378-0177 Call us at 378-0177 For an estimate of fair market value

Newgate Vocational School
A Nonprofit Training Agency

Jerry Wind Quality Painting Company

service you can count on

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
Painting, Plastering, Wallpapering and Wood Staining

CALL NOW FOR ALL OF YOUR INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING NEEDS 690-5669

Local References Free Estimates Licensed • Bonded • Insured

For Rent

PROFESSIONAL/GRADUATE woman to rent 3 room newly furnished apartment; shower, semi-private entrance, Highland Park; utilities, laundry, garage included; \$450/month; no smokers/pets; 698-7589, 690-4873. v

ROSEVILLE
One month free rent. Nice, quiet 2 bedroom; carpet, air, laundry, security; \$415 - \$435; 488-3317. v

CLASSIC BRICK, 1594-98 Dayton; 2 bedroom apartment, available January 1; \$450, heat paid; 888-2060. v

HIGHLAND AREA, 651 Sue; 3 bedroom finished basement, air; \$750 + utilities; 698-8330. v

GREAT OFFICE SPACE, 5 offices plus large central area at 611 S. Snelling; 1,300 sq. ft. computer wired; a nice place for your business; \$500/month + utilities; Dick, 699-8941. v

7XX BAYARD, beautiful, 2 bedroom up, like new; stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer; adults; \$395 plus; 227-0384. v

LOWER DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, garage, porch; NEAR St. Thomas; 646-8799. v

Roommates Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: St. Clair, 3 blocks off West 7th; big bedroom, big closets, low rent; share with one other; 224-2601 evenings. v

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share home; \$200 + utilities; available January 1; 699-9507. v

FREE! FREE! FREE!

68 YARDS CARPETING FREE, you take up and haul away; 698-9237. v

BOUDOIR CHAIR, blue/red; 698-8143. v

6' ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE; 698-8143. v

Next Issue
January 11
(in 3 weeks)

COMPLETE SERVICE
PRINTING

Highland Village
Print Shoppe

CLEVELAND & HIGHLAND PKWY. 699-5202

Benke Plumbing, Inc.

24-hour service
Call Jerry 224-5345
Lic., Bonded, Ins. Lic. #1587M5

BUNK BEDS

factory seconds and slightly damaged—while they last

Bunk Beds \$49
L-Shaped bunk beds \$159
Twin Beds \$39
Day Beds \$79

BUNK BED BARGAINS, INC.
Just 3 minutes from Highland
3964 Minnehaha Ave. S. 722-1368

Packaging & Shipping

UPS, Express Services, Giftwrapping
Western Union, Stamps, Keys, Copies

THE MAIL BAG, ETC.
2028 Ford Parkway, 690-0020

M-F 10 AM-6 PM, Sat. 10 AM-1:30 PM (we're right in Highland)

Cars, Trucks & Vans Needed

Turn your second car, truck or van into a **TAX BREAK**

by donating it to the Newgate Vocational School for use in our on-the-job auto body training program.

Your donation is 100% TAX DEDUCTIBLE

2900 East Hennepin Avenue (3 blocks west of 280) (612) 378-0177 Call us at 378-0177 For an estimate of fair market value

Newgate Vocational School
A Nonprofit Training Agency

Jerry Wind Quality Painting Company

service you can count on

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
Painting, Plastering, Wallpapering and Wood Staining

CALL NOW FOR ALL OF YOUR INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING NEEDS 690-5669

Local References Free Estimates Licensed • Bonded • Insured

Custom Flooring

Installation, Sanding and Finishing of Hardwood Floors
645-9136

MASONRY REPAIR

- Fireplaces
- Glass Block Windows
- Foundation Tuckpointing and Sealing

Call Scott 644-1247

Grandale Construction Co.

Kitchens, Bathrooms, Family Rooms

Remodeling & Repair, Large or Small
Free Estimates
St. Paul License No. E9899
647-0488 • 774-4898

Home Beautifiers

Quality interior and exterior painting and decorating.

We also do texturizing and paper-hanging.
292-1716

Nilles Builders, Inc.

693 Delaware

- Roofing
- Decks
- Painting
- Garages
- Additions
- Aluminum Siding
- General Contracting

222-8701 BRAD NILLES

CARPENTRY

- Design Work
- Home Additions
- Basements
- Bathrooms
- Kitchens
- Decks & Porches
- Siding
- Roofing
- Garages

WE WILL INSTALL YOUR MATERIALS or We'll Supply Them.

Licensed • Bonded • Insured
698-0786 Burt & Tom
1799 Hillcrest

RAM ELECTRIC

Specializing in A/C Wiring

10% off (Up to \$100 discount with this ad thru Dec. 31, 1988)

- 24 Hr. Service
- Calls
- Lighting
- Installation & Maintenance
- Low Rates & Quality Work
- Remodeling
- FHA Certification
- All types of Wiring

SENIOR DISCOUNTS
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

Call for Free Estimate 727-1894
M. "Butch" Precht

DENNIS THE JANITOR, INC.

Carpet, Drapery & Furniture Cleaning
Area & Oriental Rug Cleaning

639-0016
1041 Front Avenue • St. Paul, MN 55103

When it needs fresh paint, you need

- Up to 7½ yr. guarantee
- Hydroblasting & special repair
- Interior/exterior • Free estimates
- Residential/commercial
- Local References

fresh paint inc.

291-7116
OUR JOBS LOOK BETTER & LAST LONGER

McGRANE'S UPHOLSTERY

professional custom upholstery
Pat McGrane
221-0490

Free estimates Free pick-up and delivery

Since 1920
3rd Gen.

SOLHEID Painting

Alan & Greg
699-1742

LOCKSMITH

Fast mobile service

We cut Keys and Install Deadbolt Locks

Babcock & Son Security
716 So. Cleveland
690-4443

FIX-IT NOW

FOR HOME REPAIRS™

"We take care of the little things."

291-8878

CUSTOM ADDITIONS & REMODELING

FIRST

- Room Additions
- 3 Season Porches
- Garages • Kitchens
- Baths
- Designer Service

LANDMARK BUILDERS
611 SO. SNELLING
699-3135

BANK FINANCING FREE ESTIMATES

Where you still get old-tyme service

ALEXANDER PLUMBING

699-5238 698-6538

HAAS AUTO BODY CO

ST. PAUL'S OLDEST ESTABLISHED BODY SHOP

AMERICAN • FOREIGN

FREE ESTIMATES
We handle insurance claims

699-1812
1400 St. Clair

Normandale Electric Co.

Residential, Commercial and Industrial

1948 No. Prior • 644-0655

Interior Painting & Decorating

Since 1946

Winter rates now in effect

R.A. SEIVERT
Bus: 644-3221 Res: 699-7896

For all your **WIRING NEEDS**

Benke Electrical Contracting, Inc.

Call Jack 224-5345
Lic., Bonded, Ins.

CERAMIC TILE PLASTERING

Total bathroom, basement and attic remodeling. Custom drywall and texturing.

Call Bern Witte 644-9177

COMPLETE HOME CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

- REMODELING
- ADDITIONS
- SHEET ROCK
- GARAGES
- ROOFS
- GENERAL REPAIR
- CONCRETE WORK

MARK SWOR CONSTRUCTION
15 Years Experience
LIC. BONDED 481-8469 INSURED

Sauro Construction

Commercial • Residential

- New construction
- Additions
- Finish Work
- Metal Studs and Drywall
- Decks
- Garages
- Roofs
- Concrete

Reasonable rates • 15 yrs. experience
Call 778-8628
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

Restoration Specialists

Patnode Contracting Company

- Remodeling
- Custom Carpentry
- Drywall
- Bathrooms
- Patnode Contracting also installs windows, doors and skylights

Call 690-0174
LICENSED, BONDED & INSURED

PROTECT YOURSELF FROM LAWSUITS!

Be sure you hire a licensed and insured tree service. To verify licensed and insured tree services in St. Paul, call the city's Licensing Division at 228-5056.

Roger's Tree Service Since 1973
Call 699-7022

"FOR ALL YOUR ELECTRICAL NEEDS"

CITY VIEW ELECTRIC

Free Estimates

699-4835

1932 St. Clair Ave.
— Bonded — Licensed — Insured —

ROOFING NILLES Builders Inc.

FULL WARRANTY
222-8701

TELEPHONES-REPAIRS

Home or Business
RETAIL SALES & INSTALLATION
CORDLESS BATTERY REPLACEMENT
WHILE • U • WAIT

489-0445 222-6243
1895 Rice Street 672 Grand Avenue

A Better Phone Center

LISSICK CONSTRUCTION

All types, remod new additions, kit, fam rm, dormers, roofing, patio drs, windows & decks, garages, steel siding & gutters, 3 season porches, 35 yrs exp.

774-5142

BRASS BEDS

We'll refinish your brass bed so it'll look like new — some say even better. Complete brass and copper polishing services.

WILLIAM MARVY CO.
1540 St. Clair
698-0726

Take it E-Z!

Shoveling • Blowing
Plowing • Hauling

COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL

Monthly contracts and per visit prices — free estimates

E-Z SNO REMOVAL
690-3873

Complete auto body and collision repairs

HIGHLAND AUTO REPAIR

1085 Homer
(Just off W. 7th Street, 2 blks. west of Montreal)

Call 699-0340
John Ritter, Owner

Edina Realty Presents

Homes for the Holidays

Season's greetings from all of us at Edina Realty



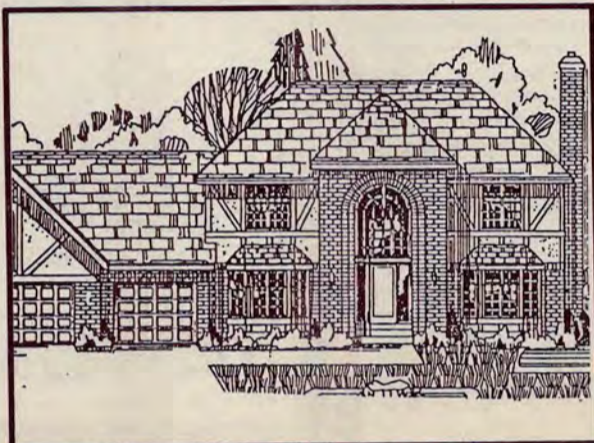
2½-acre opportunity. 4-bedroom, 2-story home on incredible lot. Large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, main-floor den with fireplace, rec room with wet bar and more! Seller has found another home and needs quick sale. For more information or a private showing call Dan Buelow (690-8443). \$158,900.



Lovely cherry woodwork. This 4-bedroom home is filled with cherry woodwork: beamed ceiling, built-in buffet, cozy fireplace seats, skate boxes ready for the holiday season. Large country kitchen, carefree siding, attic space. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417), Roger Claesgens (690-8411). \$60s.



Spacious colonial. Located in high-demand Highland Park neighborhood and featuring 4 bedrooms, kitchen/family room combination, newer furnace, roof, electric and maintenance-free exterior. Neutral decor; just move in and enjoy! Bob Reidell (690-8402). \$159,900.



Park Place—Mendota Heights. To be built: handsome English Tudor offering 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 9-foot ceilings on main floor, family room with fireplace, private master suite, triple garage and beautiful craftsmanship by TJB homes. Geiger/Olson (690-8455/690-8473). \$225,176.



Just a nice home! Three-bedroom expansion in good condition with a large bedroom up and half bath. Updated mechanicals, newer 2-car garage, fenced-in backyard. An excellent street and Highland Park location. Please call Mark Hermes (224-4321) for more information. \$82,900.



Spectacular kitchen. A truly dramatic and spectacular eat-in kitchen in a traditional two-story Macalester-Groveland home. Choice oak and birch woodwork. Extra-large bathroom, hardwood floors, fenced yard and deck. Call today! Dennis Osborn (690-8439). \$105,000.



It's just your sighs! See the difference between ho-hum and wow! Two-plus bedroom bungalow with master bedroom suite and walk-in closet and bath. Custom "Northstar" kitchen, natural woodwork and floors, new decor, fireplace, porch, double garage, patio and fenced yard. Debbie Sherman (690-8404). \$129,900.



Duplex on the Park. Let your renters help you buy your home on Cherokee Park. Two-bedroom/3-bedroom duplex with 2 porches and double garage. Play tennis next spring across the street. And all this for only \$75,000. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417) or Roger Claesgens (690-8411).



A classic find. You could not reproduce this gracious family home today. Extensive African mahogany woodwork, three floors of beveled and stained glass, marble baths. Superb live-in quarters. Please call Becky Mickelberg (690-8417) or Roger Claesgens (690-8411).



Yule love the location. 1453 Fairmount Ave. A 2-plus bedroom, 2-story starter that needs your updated decor and a new kitchen. All the mechanicals are already done; just a little creativity will go a long way in this potentially cute home! Debbie Sherman (690-8404). Now \$69,900.



Blue jeans and paint. That's all that's needed on this turn-of-the-century family home. Two baths, new furnace, electric and roof. Build equity quickly as you fix up this 3-plus bedroom home. Fireplace, French doors. All terms! Bob Reidell (690-8402). \$58,900.