



THE HIGHLAND Villager

Your Community Newspaper

Since 1953

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35,000 - home delivered



Barb Olson and Bill Foussard (holding the turkeys) and a few of the volunteers that make up the driving force behind Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels.

Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels turn to volunteers for a hand

1500 lbs. turkey and dressing
10 gal. gravy
500 lbs. potatoes
432 cans corn
432 cans peas
476 cans cranberries
142 doz. dinner rolls
300 gal. milk
104 lbs. butter
300 pumpkin pies
150 early a.m. volunteers

Yield: Nearly 2000 full-course Thanksgiving Day meals—prepared, packaged and delivered to about 700 needy metropolitan area families.

That's right, Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels rolls again! This year's effort, the ninth annual, will be the biggest yet for Bill Foussard and Barb Olson, who've been the driving force behind Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels since its inception in 1970.

But according to Barb, the fact that the annual undertaking has become something of a tradition for them, their core of volunteers and some 20 participating Twin Cities businesses, has made mounting this year's campaign the smoothest yet.

In fact Bill, after doing some initial legwork before moving to Carefree, Arizona last summer, has managed to tackle his end via mail and long distance telephone. He returned to his Highland area home last week to assist with the final preparations.

Barb, now a sales representative for Hunt-Wesson in Minneapolis, has handled the homefront, enlisting the support of the businesses who've contributed in past years and securing the names of low-income or shut-in area residents from Twin City churches and community organizations. Donations needed to cover the 2000 meals have already been realized.

What Olson, Foussard and Company are now looking for to pull off this year's drive is some 150 able-bodied men and women who can lend their hands and hearts when it comes time to package and deliver those meals Thanksgiving Day morning. The dinners start coming out of the Prom Center's ovens at 7:00 a.m. and are scheduled to be delivered into the hands of their recipients by mid-morning—in plenty of time for all drivers to get back home and enjoy their Thanksgiving Day meals with their own families.

If you'd like to lend a few hours of your time to the toil, just call Bill (699-5404) or Barb (377-7210). The two thank you in advance.

Turnout, voter discontent cited

Local pols reflect on I-R victories

by Roger Fuller

The Independent-Republican sweep in the November 7th general election has been attributed by local political figures to the party's success in getting out the vote and its fielding of an attractive slate of candidates at the top of the ticket. The I-R party swept both U.S. Senate seats and the governorship, and took 32 seats in the Minnesota House of Representatives from the DFL.

John Sullivan, a University of Minnesota political science professor who worked on DFLer Dick Cohen's unsuccessful bid for re-election to the District 63B House seat, said the polls he took indicated the Independent-Republicans were very well organized.

"The last poll we conducted showed Dick ahead of John Drew 46 percent to 27 percent, with the rest undecided," Sullivan said. "But once you started looking at the figures closely, you found that almost all the people favoring the Republicans were likely to go to the polls. The ones not likely to vote usually favored Cohen if they had a preference."

"The Republicans really got out their vote," Sullivan continued. "They had strong candidates at the top of the ticket which brought their members out in droves. Independent voters were drawn to the I-R candidates by at least a 60 to 40 percent margin. Then, too, you had a lot of dissatisfied DFL voters who either stayed home or voted for one or more of the top Republican candidates."

Two years ago, Cohen scored a minor upset when he defeated I-R candidate Rosemary McNeely by 7,864 to 6,924 for a seat which is traditionally held by the Republicans. This year Drew defeated Cohen 7,182 to 5,909.

"In this district, the Republicans have a very solid block of voters which is hard to overcome," Sullivan said. "I think we would have done better if we had turned our vote out, but I can't say that the result would have been any different."

Drew said the strong I-R showing took everyone in the party by surprise. "I

don't think we expected to pick up more than 15 House seats at the most," he said.

Drew had a chance to meet his fellow freshmen legislators at a recent I-R House caucus, whose membership is now almost evenly split between returning members and candidates elected for the first time. "They sounded like winners," Drew said.

Drew talked about the amount of work required of a candidate who would try to unseat an incumbent. "I went door-to-door and met as many people as I could," he said. "I think I talked to 8,000 or 9,000 people during the campaign. I tried to hit everyone, even if they had a sign for my opponent in their front yard."

Drew felt Cohen was especially vulnerable on two issues which had had an impact on the district. "Cohen's support of the pay raise for legislators cost him support," Drew said. "He also had trouble with his vote to reduce the pension minimum from eight to six years."

Ron Sieloff, I-R incumbent senator from District 63 who was not up for election this year, now ranks as the elder I-R statesman among St. Paul legislators. Of the 18 St. Paul House and Senate contests decided in 1976, Sieloff was the only I-R winner.

"It's difficult to read the results of this election," he said. "We had a better than average turnout in District 63B, compared with the state average and past years. Since a large vote usually favors the DFL, it would follow that if the vote had been smaller, John Drew's margin would have been larger."

"I don't know if that really would have happened," he said. "I know that John was a good candidate and that many who voted DFL two years ago backed him this time around." Sieloff also said the DFL suffered from an image of arrogance which hurt the party in the legislative races this year.

Ann Wynia, successful incumbent DFL legislator from District 62A, was "one of the fortunate ones to survive." Her margin over Cathy Healy, her I-R opponent, was about 900 votes, compared to about 3,500

votes when she ran for the first time in 1976.

"The Republicans fielded the best slate of candidates in years," Wynia said. "They gave their people lots of reasons to come out and vote. The figures indicate a very high turnout among Republican voters."

"We didn't get together on the candidates," Wynia continued. "A lot of our people felt disillusioned by the defeat of Don Fraser in the primary. I felt bad by the way Perpich was affected by the Great Lakes investigation," she said in reference to an audit concerning alleged misuse of funds in the Anderson administration. "I thought Perpich was blameless in this, but he suffered along with the rest."

Another DFL survivor was Ray Faricy, incumbent legislator in District 63A who won by about 2,800 votes, considerably less than his margin of 6,300 votes in 1976. Faricy explained the decrease was primarily due to Republicans returning to the fold

after putting Watergate to rest.

"I think in this state there was just a feeling of dissatisfaction with the way things were being done," Faricy said. "The people thought someone else should have a try at it."

"In my door-knocking, I found a lot of people were uncomfortable with Bob Short as a candidate for the Senate," he said. "In the Anderson-Boschwitz race, I could tell Anderson was in trouble with his self-appointment and the Great Lakes problem. I think his poor attendance record in the Senate also hurt him."

"I was surprised with the Perpich race," Faricy continued. "I received bad signals on Anderson and Short, but not on Perpich. He just got caught in the general sweep of things."

Probably the biggest election surprise in St. Paul was the victory of I-R candidate Mike Fritz over DFL incumbent Walter Hanson in District 62B. Fritz, a former DFLer who left "because I

(cont'd page 2)

6th Grand Meander steps out on the avenue Dec. 3

The sixth annual Grand Meander—the traditional signal for the start of the holiday season on Grand—wends its merry way along the entire length of the avenue beginning at noon on Sunday, December 3.

Initiated in 1973 by a small group of Grand Avenue business people, the Grand Meander has since expanded in scope to include most all of the Grand merchants. Lights, laughter and lively holiday chatter will once again be the order of the day as the shops don their gay apparel and toast Grand meanderers with holiday wassail, hot spiced cider, cookies, roasted chestnuts, French onion soup and holiday music. Santa himself will descend on the avenue, making scheduled appearances at various shops throughout the afternoon.

Tickets for drawings of merchandise and gift certificates will also be available at participating stores that day. The drawing will be held on Wednesday, December 6.

It's all Grand Avenue's way of saying welcome, and may the coming holiday season be the Grandest yet for you and yours.

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The Village Post

Letters to the editor are always welcome, but must be signed to be considered for publication. Please include your address and telephone number with your letter so its source may be verified. To avoid the unkind cut of the editor's pen, please keep your correspondence brief and to the point. Letters may be mailed or brought to: The Highland Villager, 790 Cleveland Ave. So., St. Paul, MN 55116.

'M-1 IN EVERY BEDROOM'

To the editor,

Taxpayers revolt! Do you realize that 26 percent of your hard-earned tax dollars go to fuel the ever raging flame of the defense budget? Why, in 1978 alone that adds up to 112.3 billions of dollars. And what have you ever gotten from this so-called national defense. A quick glimpse of a military fortress walled off from us average Joes? Rattling windows caused by some sonic boom? Is this democracy when an elite minority has access to billions of dollars worth of military hardware bought with your tax dollars, and you can't get near it?

The second amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America guarantees you, the citizen, the right to bear arms. So what is all this military hardware doing in storage? Let's democratize the national defense budget! We call for the equal and fair distribution of this military hardware to each and every citizen of the United States without regard to race, sex, age or creed.

Our motto is "An M-1 in every bedroom and an F-16 fighter bomber in every garage." Let's dissolve the standing army and bring back the popular militia! This would free 54.9 percent of the budget to be used to fabricate even more arms so that each and every citizen has access to the fruits of the most sophisticated technology in the United States: the military.

Just think of it. Every 30th taxpayer could become the proud owner of a new tank. Every 25th taxpayer could have an assortment of intercontinental cruise missiles in his back yard. To those Americans living on our coastal seaboard will go the nuclear fleet of submarines, aircraft carriers and Poseidon missiles.

More than a measly Proposition 13, our proposal would really give power back to the taxpayer. Who wants rebates? We want to see what our tax dollars are buying. We want guns!

Joe Yablonski

Ed. note: Our "Joe" correspondent gives his address as 1600 Grand Ave. (Macalester College), although the registrar's office there never heard of the man. Joe cites as his affiliation a group known, or not so known, as Taxpaying Americans for a Democratic National Defense, an organization undoubtedly as fanciful as the "tax" program it supports.

Talkin' turkey

"I wish the Bald Eagle had not been chosen as the Representative of our Country; he is a Bird of bad moral Character; like those among Men who live by Sharping and Robbing, he is generally poor, and often very lousy.

The Turkey is a much more respectable Bird, and withal a true original Native of America."

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Dwarfed by the trunks of a cluster of trees on the St. Kate's campus, two students savor one of the final days of autumn.

Photo by Nancy Keating

I-R victories (from page 1)

no longer felt I could support the party morally or fiscally," won 5,487 to 5,305. Two years ago Hanson won by 5,000 votes.

"Wally is really a well-liked fellow," said Fritz. "I think he just became too much a part of the DFL power structure in the legislature. When we brought up the increase in state government spending, he couldn't say he did much to stop it because he was on the appropriations committee."

Fritz said feeling also ran high in his area about the attempt of the state to put a Job Corps center on the former Bethel College campus. "They just thought that because they were the DFL and in charge, they could just put it in without taking into account the feelings of the local residents," he said.

Fritz said he felt he had a good chance of winning because the party index show-

ed the district is traditionally 47 percent I-R and 53 percent DFL. "We just went into the strong Republican areas and worked for our vote," he said. "Some people told us it was the first time they saw a Republican candidate in their neighborhood."

Bob Barry, 4th District I-R chairman, was one of many who turned up at the Registry Hotel on election night to celebrate the party's victory. It was the first time since 1966 that the statewide Republican election night rally had been anything but a disaster.

"In recent years, the Independent-Republican party has been hard-pressed to find credible candidates to run for the legislature or for city council seats," Barry said. "For us in the 4th District, this year's victory will make it easier for us to raise money and find those candidates."

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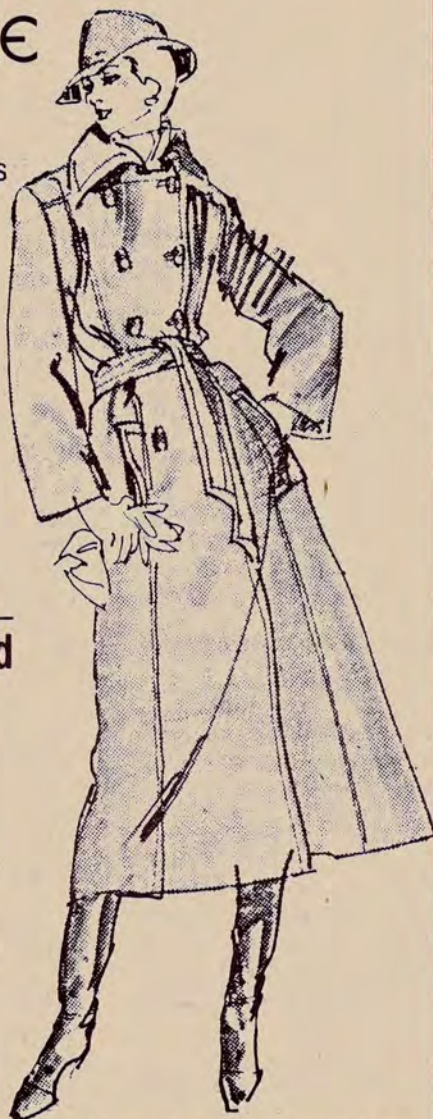
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Women in trouble 'develop coping skills' at Tri-House

A two-foot-high, purple and lavender stuffed pig greets the guest at the door of Tri-House, a temporary refuge for women in trouble located in the Fairview-Marshall area. Children must live here.

But is this a safe place for children? Aren't women's refugees under constant siege, harassed by threats of physical violence?

Tri-House director Judith Shimek, blonde and capable, escorts the visitor into her apartment-office and takes pains to set the record straight.

"We take women who are being abused, who are facing eviction or exclusion, or who have no money and no place to go—very much emergency situations," she said.

"But we don't take women who are being pursued. Women's Advocates and the Harriet Tubman Center are equipped to handle that kind of situation. What we get here is the 'get lost and take the kids, I don't want to see you again' thing."

Shimek said that after Tri-House opened its doors three years ago, it didn't take long before staff members realized that most women who needed temporary homes had at least one child in tow.

"All of a sudden here were statistics that said we shelter more children than women," she said.

(Her comments were punctuated by the patter—rather, the thudding—of impossibly heavy children's feet in the apartment overhead. Otherwise, the facility seemed empty that morning.)

At times, such as the end of the month when eviction notices are served, Tri-House is filled to capacity and people find themselves sleeping on mattresses on the floor. The facility has room for a total of 25 people in an apartment house and duplex.

Ramsey County and other organizations refer women at the rate of 80 cases a month. But according to Shimek, they manage.

"We help the women explore the best alternative for them," she said. "If they

can stay with friends or relatives, that would be better for them and we encourage it."

Tri-House will give help to single or married women, with or without children, while they help rebuild their lives. Services include a bit of counseling, interceding with the welfare and housing departments, friendship, and autonomy.

Women who have gone to Tri-House tend to be in their early 20s, Shimek said. Many are disillusioned buyers of a happy home-life myth that has shattered, and find themselves low on what Shimek calls "coping skills."

They tend to be nice—and passive. Sometimes a woman will speak disparagingly of the man whom she feels victimized her. The staff will then try to convince her of the futility of man-hating.

"We don't hate men, although the men involved in these cases sometimes accuse us of that," Shimek said.

Women at Tri-House are assessed \$5.00 a day or \$140 a month to cover costs, plus food. But those on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) qualify for county assistance.

Ramsey County will pay for a two-month stay at Tri-House for women on welfare. If this help were not available, Shimek points out, the women might wind up "on the street" again, without a chance to save up money for security deposits and the first month's rent in an apartment.

Or Tri-House would lose money. Without county aid, the service had a default rate of over 50 percent, Shimek said.

Women who "graduate" from Tri-House sometimes come back—either as visitors, who tell minor success stories of new-found independence, or as repeaters who have relapsed into situations where they are again victims.

But not too many, which Shimek takes as a good sign. "That says to me that they've learned some new coping skills from before," she said.

Punning on 4th and 10 Turkey Bowl VIII set for noon November 23



The White Meat will be out for blood and a shot at evening the series when it squares off once again with the Dark Meat in that Thanksgiving Day broil served up annually to prove which meat is, in fact, the tougher.

Kick off for Turkey Bowl VIII is at high noon Thursday, November 23 on the Hamline University soccer field at Taylor and Pascal St. A traditionally neck-and-neck battle for the coveted Travelling Turkey Trophy, this year's game looks to be no exception.

"Call it potluck if you will, but I figure the Dark Meat's got to be favored baste on their last three consecutive wins," said Jack "Sbubby" Stieger, local sideline sage and sometimes referred to as the Marty O'Neill of St. Paul pigskin pundits.

"I mean, let's talk turkey. Looking at the White Meat's poultry performances over the past three years, you gotta figure the well-seasoned Dark is a leg up at this stage, never mind the stew their wing-back (Mike) O'Brien is in due to his recent extracurricular exploits."

Never one to pun on fourth and ten, Sbubby continued: "Then, of course, you've got Thighsman trophy winner (Butch) Swintek back for the Dark. Having a cop on your side is just a little added dressing should the game get out of hand."

But according to Sbubby, things don't usually get that way until Turkey Bowl evening when, following their respective Thanksgiving Day repasts, White and Dark players and their guests will regroup.

The party begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles Club, 733 Pierce Butler Route. For a \$2.50 donation, team members will be serving up all the suds you can sip to help them toast yet another successful Turkey Day.

Holiday helpers seek donations

The Merriam Park Community Center needs your help in order to help others as part of this year's Holiday Assistance program.

Donations of money, used toys, canned goods and non-frozen groceries, clean and usable clothing, and unwrapped gifts for children, teens and adults will all be accepted.

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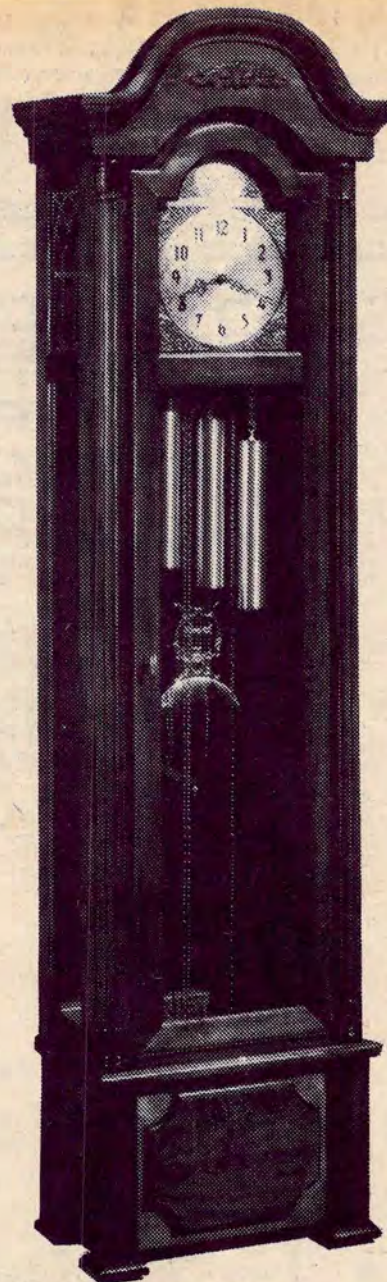
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Thanksgiving

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Cleveland & Ford Parkway-St. Paul



This is an artist's conception of a residence for elderly priests now under construction on the St. Paul Seminary campus at the corner of Cretin and Summit Aves. The building, set for completion in a year,

will include 25 apartments, a chapel, dining room, kitchen, lounge, garage, and office space. The Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis is footing the bill through special contributions.

Holmgren to speak at special Thanksgiving service Nov. 22

Macalester College Chaplain Kristine Holmgren will deliver the homily at a special ecumenical Thanksgiving service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 22 at the Church of St. Leo the Great, 2055 Bohland Ave.

The service, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Southwest Cooperative Ministry Association and will include clergy from a wide variety of denominations. Those attending are asked to bring a small gift of non-perishable food, which will later be given to needy people.

Holmgren, who was appointed chaplain at Macalester College this year, attended Macalester and studied at Princeton's Theo-

logical Seminary. She frequently holds ecumenical worship services at the college's Weyerhaeuser Memorial Chapel.

YMCA tree sale sends kids to camp

The Men's Club of the downtown YMCA is preparing to embark on its 39th annual Christmas tree sale—a volunteer effort which club members expect will finance summer camping trips for some 450 low-income boys and girls.

The lot site at the corner of Edgcombe and Jefferson will be in operation from 9:00 a.m. through 9:00 p.m. between November 25 and December 23.

Species of trees to be offered for sale will include Scotch pine, Norway pine, white pine, balsam, spruce, grand fir and Douglas fir. Also available will be garlands, wreaths, boughs and tree stands and accessories.

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Cooking a 'performing art' to proprietor of R. Sykes

First off, Rick Myerburg would like to make this perfectly clear: he and his wife Kathy do not stock R. Sykes, their new kitchen-to-table shop at 2014 Ford Parkway, with the likes of Corningware, hot-dog cookers or Waring blenders.

"I'm not a hardware store. I am not into carrying what everyone else has," Myerburg said.

Secondly, he wants people to know his is a "service" store. "I have a \$10 wine glass and a 60-cent wine glass. They're both on the same shelf. Our merchandise falls into three categories: good, better best."

And finally, shuddering at the epithet "gourmet shop" which to him connotes a sort of kitchen snobbery, Myerburg would prefer to say only that he caters to people who prepare and appreciate good food.

To him, cooking is merely "a performing art."

A performing art whose instruments may be a sterling silver-lined copper pot used in concert with a wooden spoon. A German-made knife to slice vegetables on a wood-parquet cutting board. Or even a gingerbread-man cookie cutter.

From the black, track-lighted ceiling to the wood floor, the atmosphere of R. Sykes (Sykes is his middle name) is contemporary and innovative. A shopper who

normally sticks to meat-and-potatoes cooking might be able to identify such utilitarian items as tableware, pots and kettles—but what's that steel gadget up on that shelf with the rollers and the crank?

In this case, it's a noodle-maker for the person who wants to prepare his spaghetti from scratch.

Of course it is.

It becomes apparent that Myerburg believes food preparation can actually mean more to people than just a skill necessary to survive.

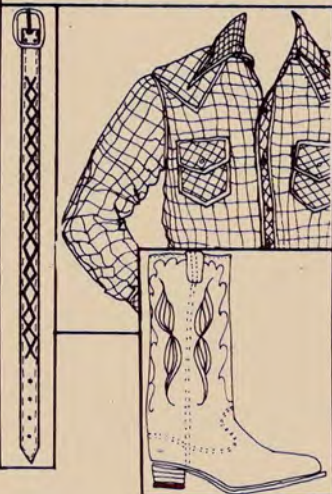
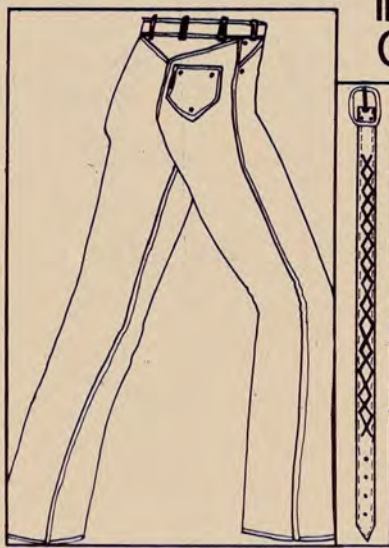
Until October he worked at Donaldson's, where for three years he was a housewares merchandiser for the local stores and was responsible for \$13 million in sales. His total sales experience spans a decade.

Myerburg said he looks forward to the independence and flexibility that will be his at R. Sykes. He notes proudly that he hired his own architects, interior designers and personnel, and that he and his wife can lay their own plans for the shop, one of which is a series of cooking classes tentatively scheduled to start next spring.

He also expresses total satisfaction with his Highland Park location. "For two years I knew I wanted to have my shop right here, in fact right in this bank of stores," he said.

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Midway offers support for those living with cancer

"Living with Cancer," a program that offers help and support to cancer patients and their families, holds group meetings at 7:00 p.m. Tuesdays in the first-floor conference room at Midway Hospital, 1700 University Ave.

Group meetings are informal, varied in content, and determined by members' interests and needs. A nurse, chaplain and social worker also attend meetings.

Meetings are open to patients, friends and family members. The program is free but participants may elect to contribute to the cost of refreshments, group projects and postage.

For more information, call Marge Benson at 641-5640, chaplain Al Windham at 641-5319, or Joyce Christen at 641-5374.

St. Kate's schedules day-long conference on health careers

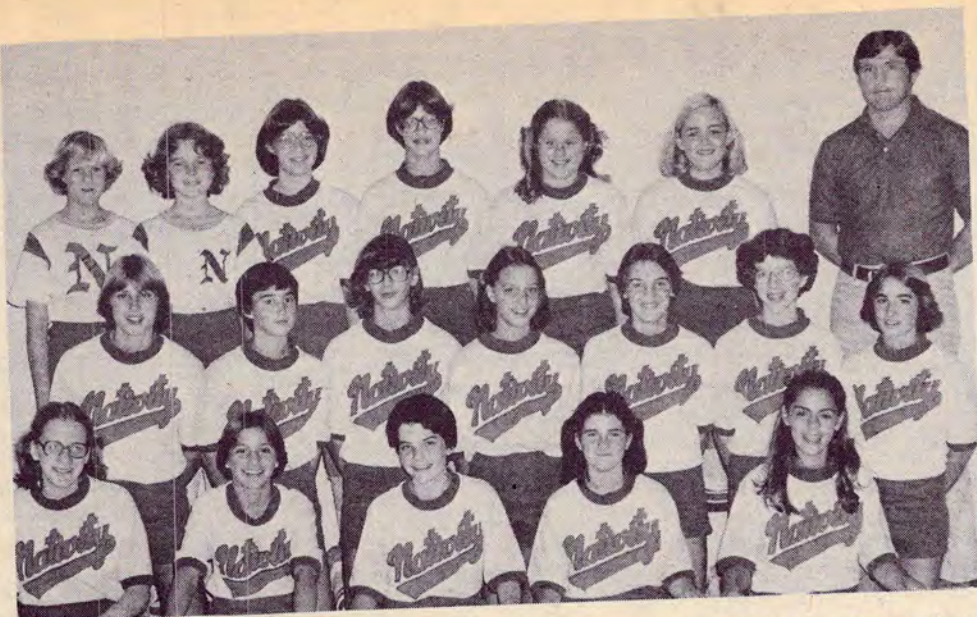
The College of St. Catherine invites young women now in their junior and senior years of high school to attend a free, day-long career seminar in the health professions from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 2 in St. Joseph's Hall on the campus.

The day's activities have been planned to help young women explore career possibilities in such fields as medicine, dentistry, veterinary science, pharmacy,

medical technology, dietetics, occupational therapy, chemistry, biology and nursing.

Members of the college's health career departments and St. Catherine's alumnae will conduct sessions and answer questions. Admissions and financial aid personnel also will attend.

Those interested in getting more information may call Lorraine Jensen at 690-6505.



Pictured above is the Nativity Girls Volleyball Team, the 1978 CAA Champions who racked up a record this year of 10 wins and one loss. Nativity took the crown by edging out St. Mark's in a November 3 contest at St. Agnes High School. Team members are (front row, left to right): Denise Spaniol, Carol Kourek, Sandy Inserra, Julie Lynch and Jill Droubie, middle row, left to right: Kathi Hagemeyer, Seanne Sullivan, Janet Madigan, Jenny Reis, Amy Leyden, Amy Leahy and Mary Nichols, top row, left to right: Patty Vitek, Theresa Kelly, Linda Kiffe, Jenny Vanasek, Patti Welsh, Shannon Moran and Coach Dennis Denning. Missing are Kathy Love, Liz O'Brien and Jean Schneider.

CST gets \$126,281 HEW project grant

The College of St. Thomas Department of Graduate Studies in Education and Community Services has received a one-year, \$126,281 grant from the Office of Education of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The HEW grant will finance a project in sex desegregation to be carried out in five Minnesota school districts. Teachers from Minneapolis, Spring Lake Park, Osseo and Eden Prairie will join outstate teachers from Moorhead in a series of on-and-off campus sessions run by St. Thomas faculty members and private consultants. Those teachers will then conduct the program in their own districts.

Dr. Betty Jo Zander of the college faculty will serve as project coordinator. Walter Jones, recently added to the St. Thomas education staff, will be project director.

Next Issue
December 6

Club Notes

Members and guests of the St. Paul Women's Club are welcome to attend a holiday buffet brunch featuring the A Cappella Choir of Sibley High School at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, December 3 at the St. Paul Athletic Club, and to a performance by a musical trio at 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday, December 13 at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 990 Summit Ave. The club's membership drive continues through December.

The Masonic Women will hold a card party at noon on Tuesday, November 28 in the Statesman's Club of Twin City Federal, 6th and Robert Sts. Call 457-3545 for reservations.

The Guild of Catholic Women will hold its annual Founder's Day Mass and meeting on Monday, December 4 at the Guild Hall, 286 Marshall Ave. An 11:00 a.m. Mass will be followed by brunch, a business meeting, and entertainment by the Reedy Family Singers.

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Wednesday, November 22, 1978

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MISCHMASCH

by Maurice F. Mischke



"Time marches on," as they used to say—way back when that rather well-known mag carried a weekly news show on the radio. The last time we went to press, we still didn't know what this year's election might bring. Now we not only know the results... we're almost all up to here in analysis and post-mortems. What's more, Durenberger is already sworn in as a senator; Quie has probably given his departure notice, too, on that house he rented in Bloomington; and Boschwitz won't have to look around for any new business worlds to conquer.

All of the top three Republican candidates wound up with about 150,000 bigger margin that I might have figured. But of course I, too, have come to rely too much on those fallible polls. At least they got to be quite fallible, after the "Star-Trib Boys" attempted to apply "true polling science" to the figures they received from their Phoenix research people. Seems they would have been right on target if they had accepted the "raw data" as presented. But besides not believing the figures presented to them, they may have been a bit too wary or self-conscious of what people might say if the margins turned out to be smaller than projected. Would they be accused of trying to create a snowballing effect, or trying to influence the final result with something of a landslide psychology? I really don't think so, since their own endorsements were rather mixed.

Speaking of endorsements reminds me of a letter I received several weeks ago—somehow it got away from me in the busy pre-election period. The gentleman noted that I had said I wouldn't presume to make endorsements, yet had made some rather negative comments about several of the DFLers. Henceforth, he suggested, I should either endorse or forget all about the political scene.

I guess I couldn't be truly comfortable with either of those extremes. Oh sure, I could make endorsements, but out here among the once elm-lined avenues of Highland I can't presume to know all the inside guff and stuff on all our public officials. I do a lot of reading... but so do most of you. And, as far as I'm concerned, you people did all right this time around, without any great big assist from me.

In honesty, though, I did have quite a bit to go on in appraising the chances of Dave Durenberger... since I've known him and his parents for many years. George, of course, was the long-time, highly-respected athletic director at St. John's University. I remember Dave when he was still in the Johnny prep school, at a time when I was involved in alumni and development activities at the University. Later, in the very early 60's, I had occasion to work with Dave and Harold LeVander on some projects for the rural electric coops, well before I ever suspected they were headed for the State Capitol; was a guest at his (first) wedding; and saw enough of him in the intervening years to recognize his political potential once he made the decision to go... and once enough people had an opportunity to get to know him better. It all finally fell into place for him, and I, for one, feel we'll all be benefitting for a long time in terms of public service from a truly dedicated guy.

I can't tell you as much about Rudy Boschwitz... except that, in 1964, I bought some nice paneling from him in north Minneapolis before he had been in business a full year. And he got on the phone personally to take good care of me when I ran short, telling me where the stuff was made so I could pick up more. No doubt he'll try to provide that same kind of service to his new constituents.

Al Quie? Met him once when he was still a state senator. What I recall is that he had about the firmest, strongest handshake I ever encountered... darn near ruined me. Gee whiz, don't they use milk machines down there on his Dennison farm?

But lest you think this mugwump knows and votes for only Republicans, I would hasten to add that, had I made endorsements across the board, there would also have been some Democrats on the list. That might surprise a few people—like those who've asked me if I'll criticize the I-R incumbents, too, if it develops they goof up the works. Of course, I will. Up to now, there hasn't been much of an opportunity! And if I don't do it well enough, tell me about it or put it down on paper... we'll be happy to put it in print.

It hardly seems possible that the stadium decision will have to be made ere another Villager issue goes to press. Has it really been that long since I tried to make sport of those damnable Minneapolis efforts with a parodic spoof entitled "There Is Nothing Like a Dome"? Now, as December 1 approaches, the political pressures from the Mill City powers-that-be are so strong that many people have already conceded to that seemingly irresistible force.

If Dan Brutger and his committee can truly withstand all that pressure, and come up with a more sensible solution, I would back them for any assignment... like maybe convince George Meany he ought to go with Carter's guidelines. My hat is off to Joe Southeray of the Tribune and Bob Fowler of the Star for calling it like it is, in spite of the boss's (John Cowles) promised contribution of nearly five million smackers to make it a reality.

This corner is still rooting for a refurbished Met with a separate, open facility for football and soccer. If that isn't the best way to go, I'll have to be shown. In fact, all of these high-capacity stadia could easily become obsolete in a number of years. Can't you just see what pay TV could do to the large sports crowds we have today?

But if the downtown interests in Minneapolis want their latter-day white elephant, maybe we ought to come up with some ways for them to get it. How about an arrangement like this:

- 1) When the 2% Metro-wide liquor tax expires in 1980, we convert it to a 10% tax in Minneapolis only, 15% to those liquor outlets within a two-mile radius.
- 2) Minneapolis business interests agree to underwrite all losses on the stadium for a period of 30 years, the same guarantee-time being requested from the sports franchises involved.
- 3) Cost over-runs on the stadium to be apportioned to all those who contributed land or money for the project, in the same general proportions.
- 4) St. Paul to relinquish its rights to the People-Mover in favor of Minneapolis, so that people going to the stadium will have some way to get there. Local cost portion, of course, to be borne by Minneapolis taxpayers. The People Mover would be designed to weave in and out, close to every conceivable parking lot within a two-mile radius.
- 5) A 15% tax on all ramps and parking lot revenues, payable if the facility is within 600 feet of a People-Mover stop or station.
- 6) A dunk tank to be provided under the stands of the stadium for half-time entertainment. Subjected to the dunking process on a mandatory scheduled rotation, would be all legislators who got Minneapolis into this sorry situation with a pro-stadium vote, all members of the Commission itself, and all principals of contributing firms who will have helped to make this great big tax-payer's albatross a concrete reality. Franchise owners and general managers included—no proxies permitted.

Given circumstances akin to those hastily outlined above, I would still have reservations. But if the desire for a dome burned that brightly, who could long deny the downtown "devils" their due?

I sincerely hope our Villager readers in South Minneapolis don't get the feeling this corner is trying to stick it to them. Most likely they're just as disinclined to pay through the nose for "weather-proofing" as are the residents of St. Paul and the rest of the metro area. In the meantime, back in our own neighborhoods we're trying to save a few dollars by closing schools.

Now it may be true that some of our elementary schools are smaller than "ideal" for proper programming. Not too small though, I trust, for good grounding in all the basics of education. But when it comes to saving money, it pays to look at both the short run and the long run.

More than anything else, I've been surprised by how little seems to be saved by closing some of these neighborhood schools. And what of future trends? Will we always have such a low birth rate? Will more young families be moving back to the inner city? Would even more young parents be inclined to do so, if they could be sure of good elementary schools nearby? Will closing of schools add to the enrollment problem—with accelerating transfers out of the system, to other alternatives?

If even some of the present trends reverse themselves, we might well be giving up good school locations, only to find out—in a few years—that new schools are once again needed. Should that ever come to pass, even one new building could wash out any and all savings for many a year. What I'm trying to say is that I tend to concur with all the "go-slow" signals I seem to be hearing. What is it I've heard Bud Grant say? "Don't make a decision until you have to." But that also means, be ready to do so intelligently, when the decision finally has to be made. Which is to say, that none of the present research, public hearings and verbal hassles are really wasted.

Finally had an opportunity, once again, to attend a meeting of the Southwest Area District Council... and what an active session it was! One of the presentations made that night (last week) was in behalf of Northwest College of Chiropractic, Prior and Mississippi River Blvd., seeking a setback variance (from the lot line) to accommodate an addition to their building. It was a battle the College couldn't win... but the neighborhood opposition seemed to center more on area traffic problems and parking difficulties that the residents experience, rather than on the setback factor... which was of greater significance to the very immediate neighbors. The College, which has an enrollment of 390, has managed to alleviate part of its space problems with a separate clinic facility soon to be opened in the former Shepard building on Cleveland between Hartford and Bayard.

The Highland Villager

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College-level business courses offered by Inver Hills/Oneida

Inver Hills/Oneida Inner-City Education Program will be offering several college-level business courses beginning the first week of January at several St. Paul area locations.

Advertising and Sales Promotion will meet from 6:00 to 9:40 p.m. Wednesdays. The course will cover techniques of analyzing ad appeals, customer services, public relations and the roles of packaging and market research.

A three-session workshop on Women in Business will be offered Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Students will learn methods of increasing their efficiency on the job in Time Management, a three-session workshop meeting from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

For people interested in sales, a 13-week course called Powers of Persuasion is offered Mondays from 6:00 to 9:40 p.m.

Typing I and II is offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Principles of Real Estate will review career opportunities in real estate, real estate mathematics, legal

and financial aspects, real estate transactions and mortgages. The 13-week course will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays.

For further information, call Kathy Moore at 227-7803.

COVER UP THIS WINTER FOR 20% LESS.

Here's a great way to brighten up your home for the holidays.

Greet your guests with dazzling Del Mar Classique metal blinds. These stylishly slim slats, in over 50 colors, open, close and tilt at the turn of a plexiglass wand. At 20% off, they're a very affordable way to spread some holiday cheer all through the house.



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Team B-4 seeks toy donations for needy children

Police Team B-4 anxiously awaits your donations of new and used toys for needy children as part of its second annual toy collection drive.

The used toys are painted, repaired and then distributed through the Marine Corps Reserves' Toys for Tots program, Model Cities and the Salvation Army.

Donors may deliver toys to Team B-4 headquarters, Ford Parkway and Hamline Ave., between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Saturdays before December 16.

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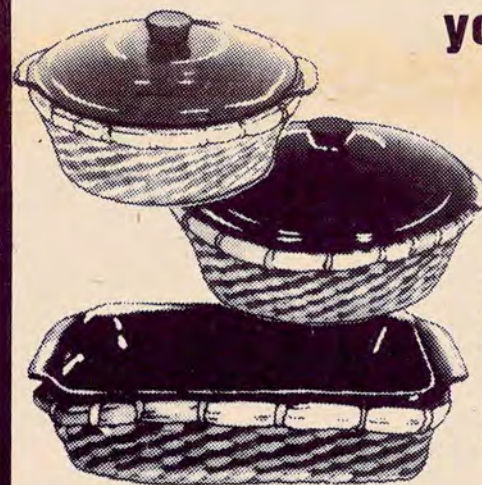
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Tomy® Tuneyville Choo Choo the little train that plays its own records as it rolls along. Plays 11 different tunes. Ages 3 to 7. Sturdy plastic discs and train.



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Lecture on Jewish families presented

Harriet Myers, staff member of the Jewish Family Service, will speak on "The American Jewish Family Today" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 29 at Mount Zion Temple, 1300 Summit Ave.

The talk is part of a Jewish Family Life study series which will focus on different problems each month through April.

All are invited and coffee and dessert will be served. To make reservations, call Sally Bernheim at 699-9254, Sadie Frank at 699-3923 or Edith Rollman at 690-3373.



What have we here — a traffic violation or a major accident about to happen? Relax; it's only a painting, in this case a mural by artist Chris Baird which extends along the east wall of Bober Drugstore near Grand Ave.'s Summit Hill Mall. First Grand Avenue State Bank commissioned the work which was formally dedicated on November 10.

Photo by Dave Wright

William Mitchell gets \$25,000 gift, dedicates faculty library

William Mitchell College of Law, with the aid of a \$25,000 gift from the Richard Coyle Lilly Foundation, now boasts a faculty law library.

At the recent dedication ceremony, the library was named the R.C. Lilly Faculty Law Library in memory of Richard Coyle Lilly, a 1908 graduate of the school.

Richard Coyle Lilly's

**XMAS TREES
AND WREATHS
AT LEITNER'S**
(225-6048)
thru Dec. 20

career spanned 59 years during which time he served as president of the Merchants National Bank of St. Paul, and president and chairman of the board of the First National Bank of St. Paul.

The library named in Lilly's honor provides research and study areas, library stacks for some 6,000 volumes and a comfortable reading lounge to be used by the 24 full-time professors, 85 part-time instructors and the student members of the William Mitchell Law Review.

William Mitchell College of Law, founded in 1900, is a private evening law school and the only fully accredited evening law school in the immediate eight states of the Upper Midwest.

Next Issue
December 6
Deadline
November 29

Senators to debate issue of citizen rule

Sen. Robert Benedict (Bloomington), author of a bill to allow voter initiative and referendum of legislation in Minnesota, and Sen. Jack Davies (Minneapolis), leading opponent of the measure, will debate the pros and cons of initiative and referendum at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 6 in the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center at the College of St. Thomas. The public is invited to attend.

Police can watch your empty house

The St. Paul Police Department reminds residents that police officers or Neighborhood Assistance Officers will make periodic checks of your house if you tell them you will be out of town for any length of time.

To receive this service, call the Police Operations Center any time at 292-3634. Calls should be made one day before the day you expect to leave.

CST transfers at record high

Official enrollment figures recently compiled by the College of St. Thomas show a record number of new transfer students—228—enrolled at the college this fall.

A significant percentage of the transfer students enrolled this fall reflect the college's decision to become entirely coeducational. Women constitute 35 per cent of the students who transferred to St. Thomas this semester. The college first opened its daytime

undergraduate program to women in fall of 1977.

While the largest percentage of 1978 transfer students came from out-of-state schools (28 percent), transfers from state community colleges represented 26 per cent of this year's total.

Also, the 54 private-college transfers attending class this fall break a record established in 1977 when 30 private-college students transferred to St. Thomas.

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Pleated Voile Fabric Shades Compliment These Beautiful High Glaze Finishes—Midnight Blue, Oxblood, Sorrel Brown and Camel.
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And in this spirit we say, simply, but sincerely,

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Great Caesar's ghost, the Romans had something there . . . A \$1.00 discount on beer was all the invitation these St. Thomas and St. Catherine students needed to get their sheets together and head down to the CST armory for a toga party last weekend.

Photo by Dave Wright

Filmfest slated at Mt. Zion

Sallah, the first in a five-film series, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 16 at Mount Zion Temple, 1300 Summit Ave. The film is in Hebrew with English subtitles.

The movie, which stars Israeli actor Haym Topol, portrays an unlettered oriental Jew's successful campaign against bureaucracy and 20th-century civilization after he and his family arrive in Israel in 1949 with high hopes.

Cross-country ski information fielded

The Lexington branch library, in an attempt to further a more positive attitude toward Minnesota winters, has scheduled a program covering the basic skills and equipment needed for cross-country skiing for 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 30 at the library, 1080 University Ave.

Steve Kopesky of North Country Ski will serve as resident expert. The program is free and open to the public.

In addition to the main character's clashes with the powers that be, *Sallah* also portrays romances, humor and satires of political corruption.

Admission is \$1.50. A season ticket for all five films is available for \$6.00 from the temple ticket office or at the door.

The films, sponsored by the temple's adult education committee, will be screened on the third Saturday of each month as follows: *Lies My Father Told Me* (January 20), *The Jazz Singer* (February 17), *The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob* (March 17) and *Laughter Through Tears* (April 21).

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IHM bazaar

A bazaar and bake sale will be held from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Saturday, December 2 and from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, December 3 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 1550 Summit Ave. Continental breakfast will be offered on Sunday.

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7:30-5:30 Sat.

Scouts tout beans

Troop 38 will hold its annual Bean Feed from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 28 at Mattocks Elementary School, 447 Macalester St. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.25 and door prizes will be awarded.

the endless thread

for a warm Christmas . . .

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Special

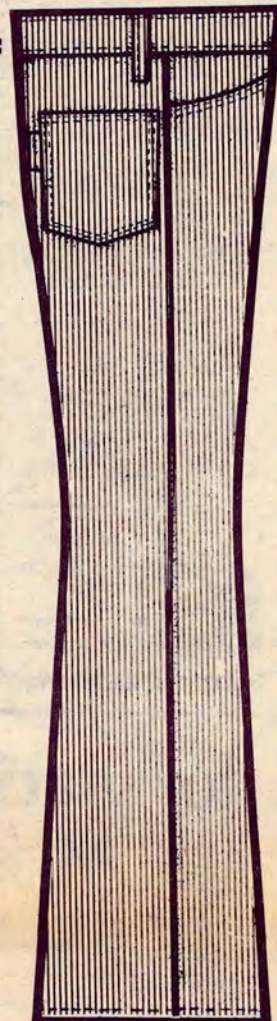
extraordinary purchase of 1500 pairs of our best selling jeans with slight imperfections. only the label has been removed!

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15.50 if perfect
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- men's sizes 28-40 waist
- navy, brown, tan, grey, dark green, medium blue, light blue, others



bass puffies

- men's & ladies sizes
- sugar loafer soles

\$48

reg to \$63



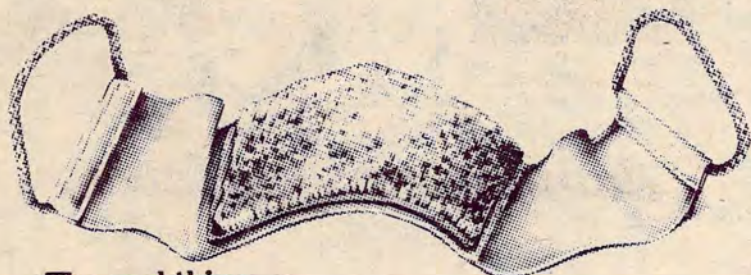
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down vests \$27

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men's & boys' sizes



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MacCracken gets recognition for voluntary service at Mac

Linda MacCracken, 1759 Laurel Ave., was recently honored with a 1978 Minnesota Volunteer Activists Award for her work with a student peer counseling group for sexual assault victims.

As a senior at Macalester College last year, MacCracken founded and developed Victim Advocates, a group which trained peer counselors to provide services for Macalester students who were victims of sexual abuse or assault.

Working with the college administration and staff, MacCracken established policies and procedures for assault situations and helped organize educational workshops on sexual assault and sexism at Mac-

alester.

She also served as a counselor, handling 54 cases involving short-term counseling and four emergency calls. In all, she spent over 700 hours on this project during the 1977-78 school year.

Other state Volunteer Activists Award winners in the area were Dr. Donald Masler, 1535 East River Terrace, and Henry V. Matthews, 4357 42nd Ave. S.

The award program is designed to honor individuals and organizations for their contributions to their communities through volunteer service. Recipients of the state award are automatically nominated for the national award program.

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Posts on the footbridge over Montreal Avenue don their stocking caps in preparation for the long winter ahead.

Photo by Dave Wright

Pre-school offered to four-year-olds

Highland Christian Co-Op Nursery has a few openings in its afternoon class for four-year-olds who will be going to kindergarten next fall.

Classes meet from 12:15 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the nursery, 1901 Ford Pkwy. If interested, call Mrs. Lois Young at 698-6387 for an interview.

Ex-spy to air police-state fears

Peter James, former CIA spy and controversial author, will be featured as the College of St. Thomas' convocation speaker at 1:05 p.m. on Tuesday, November 28 in the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center auditorium. James' address, entitled, "The Embryo of an American Police State," is free and open to the public.

James, a 1962 physics graduate of Case-Western Reserve University and formerly a rocket engineer

with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, is the author of *The Air Force Mafia* and *Soviet Conquest from Space*.

He will discuss his personal experiences with American and foreign intelligence agents dating from the mid-1960s. Many of James' comments and allegations have attracted the attention of the national news media and Congressional investigation committees.

James will also explain his recently formed Center to Expose Government Corruption, an organization he hopes will attract a wide membership to serve as a watchdog at national, state and local levels of government.

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Deadline
November 29

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The year's best
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Actors Theatre benefactors become known by the company they keep

The General Mills Foundation, St. Paul-Ramsey Arts and Science Council, and the Dayton Hudson Foundation recently awarded grants totalling \$10,000 to Actors Theatre of St. Paul for general operating support.

In addition to these latest grants, Actors Theatre has also received several others for specific projects company members will be engaged in during their second season.

A \$5000 grant from the Minnesota Humanities Commission will be used for Artists as Historians, a project which will run in conjunction with Actors Theatre's production of Custer, a new play by Robert I. Ingam.

Artists as Historians will bring local and national historians, artists and writers to Foley Theatre at the College of St. Thomas for three

post-show discussions which will examine the fictionalized account of the characters involved in the massacre at Little Big Horn. The discussions will be open to the public.

U.S.A., the fifth show of Actors Theatre's season, is being made possible in part by an \$11,640 grant from the Minnesota State Arts Board. The grant will be used for pre-tour production costs of John Dos Passos' adaptation of his trilogy of the same name. Actors Theatre's production will tour Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota following the main-stage run.

The Metropolitan Council/Region 11 Arts Council has awarded \$4190 in support of guest artists throughout Actors Theatre's 1978-79 season, and St. Paul CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) has awarded the company \$13,124 for production and administrative positions through 1978.

Actors Theatre's Board of Directors recently began a broad-based campaign to raise an additional \$19,000 by the end of the year.



Naomi Arnold (center), vice president of the St. Paul section of the National Council of Jewish Women, presents 1978-79 NCJW scholarship notices to University of Minnesota students Wendy Kane and James Gallop. Kane, 938 S. Wilder St., a senior in the college of business administration, majors in sales and marketing, while Gallop, 1061 Montreal Ave., is in his sophomore year as a pre-med student.

Billings to rule West Wind for Winter Carnival

Steven E. Billings, 1668 Hartford Ave., was recently dubbed Zephyrus, Prince of the West Wind, for the 1979 St. Paul Winter Carnival. Billings was chosen by the organization of former West Winds, who each year select the new Wind for the royal family of Boreas Rex. Owner of Denny's Loft, 1183 University Ave., and Mickey Finn's in Minneapolis, Billings is a life-long resident of St. Paul. He and his wife Carol have two children, Susan, 15, and Steven, 13.

Active in civic affairs, Billings is a coach in the Highland Area Hockey Association, assistant coach in the Highland-Groveland Recreation Association, member of the Midway Civic and Commerce Association and Chamber of Commerce, and past president of the District 11 Planning Council.

Voluntary visitors needed for MS patients in area

The Multiple Sclerosis Volunteer Services program needs help—help in the way of more volunteers. The program enlists volunteers to be friendly visitors, phone pals, aquatic helpers, clerical aides and assistants for patient outings.

Multiple Sclerosis is a crippling disease of the central nervous system which affects young adults, usually between the ages of 20 and 40.

In the Villager area, friendly visitors are in the shortest supply. Volunteer visitors will be matched with a MS patient according to their interests and geographic locations. Frequency, length and types of visits will be decided on the basis of the volunteer's needs and those of the MS patient.

Volunteer training sessions are scheduled monthly. For more information, call Sally Mellor, Volunteer Services coordinator, at 870-1500.

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Dancing the winter away Inver Hills/Oneida program offers ballet, modern dance

Inver Hills/Oneida Inner-City Education Program will again offer evening dance classes this winter at convenient neighborhood locations throughout the St. Paul area. Classes begin the first week of January and run for 13 weeks.

Basics of Modern Dance will be taught on Wednesday evenings from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. at St. Clair playground. The course will focus on the fundamentals of dance using exercises, movement phases and relaxation techniques.

For those interested in ballet, a course entitled Ballet for Moderns will be Free family films

As a community service to families who seek decent films at decent prices, Pilgrim Lutheran Church has announced a free Family Film Night from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, December 1 at the church, 1935 St. Clair.

Really Rosie, The Littlest Angel and an "Our Gang" comedy will be screened. Refreshments will be available for a small charge.

taught on Wednesday evenings from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. at Cherokee Park United Presbyterian Church. This course introduces the student to basic ballet barre and centre technique.

Cost of each course is \$24.00 for the entire 13 weeks, and tuition assistance is available.

For further information on these and other course offerings, call Kathy Moore at Oneida Education Center (227-7803).

Breck School to open idea house

The Breck School Mother's Club will sponsor a Holiday Idea House at 4825 Folwell Drive in Minneapolis from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2.

Both the interior and the exterior of the house will be professionally decorated for the holidays by florists and interior decorators. Incorporated in the house will be a craft boutique.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$2.50.



An Irish peat-cutter totes the stuff of which turf fires are made in the Ould Sod. The Irish American Cultural Institute, 683 Osceola Ave., is now taking pre-Christmas orders for eight to ten-pound gift packages of the "Irish Warmth." For details on how you can burn a bit of Ireland on your hearth this holiday season, call 647-5678.



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8:00 and 10:00 a.m.
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Tuesdays-11:00 a.m. (Anointing)
Wednesdays-9:30 a.m.
Thursdays-5:30 p.m.

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Rector
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Team B-4 POLICE REPORT

by Lt. John Sturner
Team B-4 Commander

Now that winter is upon us again, it's time to remind you of a few wintertime safety tips.

Remember that there's a big difference between ordinary driving and navigating your car over ice-covered roads. Never lock your brakes when attempting to stop. Instead, pump them. This will keep you, rather than the ice and snow, in control of your car.

Also, because of slippery conditions, stopping and starting takes more space and time. Always be sure to allow ample room between your car and the one in front of you. And keep in mind that bridges and overpasses are always the most hazardous parts of the road and must be approached with extreme caution.

Although theft and burglary are crimes committed year-round, the interest in different kinds of merchandise changes with the seasons. One of the "hot" wintertime items is snowblowers.

If you own a small, portable snowblower, store it in your basement when not in use. If your snowblower is large, get a heavy chain and secure the machine to a beam or stud in your garage.

As with all items of value, make a note of the serial number.



Ray Neetzel (right), 2003 James Ave., has been named president of the Boundary Waters Conservation Alliance, Twin Cities chapter. The new vice-president of the 500-member local chapter is Warren Olson (left), 1661 Pinehurst Ave. Both men also serve as board members of the National Alliance, which supports controlled multiple use of the BWCA.

City offers skiing lessons at Highland, Como golf courses

Cross country and downhill skiing lessons will again be offered this winter by the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation.

Beginning and intermediate cross country skiing lessons for adults and juniors (14 years and under) will meet once a week for a three-week session at the Highland Golf Course.

Three sessions are scheduled: December 2 to 20, January 6 to 24, and February 3 to 21. The cost is \$13.00 per session. Complete equipment rental (boots, poles and skis) is \$5.00 for an entire session.

Eight weeks of downhill skiing lessons are scheduled at Como Park from January 3 through February 27 for adults and from Jan-

uary 6 through February 24 for juniors in the beginning, intermediate and advanced levels.

The cost is \$20.00 for eight hours of lessons, one hour per week. Complete equipment rental is \$2.00 for ski students.

For those who wish to practice, cross country skiing at the Highland Golf Course is open to the public Saturday through Thursday, with Fridays reserved for groups, beginning December 2. Downhill skiing at Como will be open to the public Saturdays through Thursdays beginning January 3.

For more information, call the Special Services Office at 645-4631.



Happy Thanksgiving from Nokomis Village

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SOUTHWEST AREA DISTRICT Council Capsule

By the time this column reaches you, temporary barricades on Kenneth St. from Hillcrest to Bohland will probably be in place. The street barriers were requested by Highland Catholic School to help correct potential traffic hazards when students from that school are using Hillcrest Playground across the street. Kenneth will be closed from 9:45 to 10:00 a.m. and from 11:50 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on school days only. The barricades are not expected to impede movement of traffic around the Highland Village shopping area.

A food cooperative will open soon in the district, giving area residents an opportunity to buy unusual food items not available elsewhere in the district. By working a few hours a month in the coop, people will receive double benefits: a discount on coop items, and a chance to meet a lot of their neighbors. Watch advertising in the *Villager's* future issues for more information.

Joan Baker and Neil O'Neill have represented the district on the St. Paul Public Schools' district-wide Committee to Review the Five-Year Plan. Several schools in our area have been affected by recommendations in the plan and by those of the committee. Two area grade schools and one junior high school have been recommended for closing. The SWADC board, at the request of Ramsey Junior High, prepared a statement of support for keeping Ramsey open which was read at the November 14 special meeting of the St. Paul School Board.

District representatives to St. Paul's Citizens' Budget Review Committee have completed their difficult work. The text of their recommendations are available for examination in the Mayor's office. We thank Tom Watson and Howard Guthmann for their efforts on that committee.

Sue Pierson and Jack Adler have been serving on a criminal justice committee and have learned some interesting facts. Police officers from Team B-4 will attend our December meeting to discuss some of the committee's findings. That meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, December 11 in St. Joseph's Hall at the College of St. Catherine. All are invited.

If you feel there is an issue we should be addressing, or if we can help you with a problem, call the district office at 698-7973.



Playing Land of the Giants with this 15-piece, glazed ceramic Nativity scene are Ryan and Andrea Cotter, children of Eileen and Buck Cotter of 1690 Hartford Ave. Their "midgets," though, created by their artist-mother, will soon be leaving home to be raffled in the St. Gregory Church Boutique and Bake Sale, to be held from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, December 2 at 1668 Montreal. Over 200 members of St. Gregory's Women's Guild are donating handmade crafts, baked goods, Christmas gifts and candies for the sale which will also include a raffle for a two-story tudor doll-house and an overnight at the Radisson Hotel in downtown Minneapolis.

Raskas appointed to Unusual gifts for holocaust committee holiday shoppers

Rabbi Bernard S. Raskas, senior rabbi at the Temple of Aaron, was recently appointed by President Jimmy Carter to serve on the President's Commission on the Holocaust.

The purpose of the commission, according to Carter, is to create a national program commemorating the destruction of six million Jews "to insure that we in the United States never forget."

The Senior Citizens' Sales Shop, 484 Wabasha St., invites shoppers in search of unusual Christmas gifts and ornaments to drop in between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturdays.

The shop, run by the Wilder Senior Citizens Center, carries toys, jewelry, needlework, paintings and other handmade items.

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art of keeping
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—Don Marquis

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Christmas crafts

St. Mark's Catholic Church will hold its annual craft sale from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 3 in the small auditorium at the corner of Dayton and Moore.

Christmas ornaments and gifts, ceramics, handicrafts and more will be for sale, and coffee and donuts will be served.

NOTICE of Nondiscriminatory Policy as to Students

The Talmud Torah of St. Paul continues to accept students for the current 1978-79 academic year. The Talmud Torah admits students of any race, color, national or ethnic origin, age or religion to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not and will not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin, age disability or religion in the administration of its educational policies, admission policies, scholarship or loan programs or other school-administered programs.

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636 So. Mississippi
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698-8807

SPARC schedules membership meeting

The St. Paul Association for Retarded Citizens (SPARC) will hold a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 29 in the first floor auditorium of the St. Paul School Administration Building, 360 Colborne St.

At the meeting, which is open to the public, Prevention and Early Intervention will be discussed by a three-member panel.

The panel includes: Ms. Eileen Richter, VIP Outreach program at Bridgeview School; Ms. Mary Hubbard of the St. Paul Schools' Early Education for the Developmentally Disabled; and Ms. Diane Scholberg, who is on the prevention committee for Minnesota and Wabasha ARC.

Paper drive set

Highland Catholic School invites area residents to bring their old newspapers to the school parking lot, 2017 Bohland Ave., between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 2 or from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 3.

If you need someone to pick up your newspapers, call 699-2163 or 690-2193.



Dr. David W. M. Frye, principal of Highland Park Senior High, is the new president-elect of the 1200-member Minnesota Association of Secondary School Principals (MASSP). Frye will take office at the association's annual meeting in January.

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Talking out of school

by Bill Rosenbloom & Carl Nelson

TRAVELING TROPHY

This week's Talking Out of School Traveling Trophy, the "We Told You So Award," isn't traveling anywhere. Instead, it stays put and goes to Carl Nelson and Bill Rosenbloom for their October 26, 1977 Talking Out of School column which discussed the St. Paul public school administration's proposal for the expansion of Ramsey Junior High School.

In that column, Rosenbloom and Nelson addressed the school district's plans to spend up to \$1,000,000 on the project, which included the addition of a new gym, an Instructional Materials Center, and an elevator for the handicapped. The two then went on to speculate as to whether, as rumor had it, these planned improvements were part of a "secret administrative plan" that had already determined which schools would be kept open and which would be closed in the face of a rapidly declining school-age population.

The conclusion Rosenbloom and Nelson reached was that there was no plan, secret or otherwise, and that the renovation of Ramsey was just another example of the "seat of the pants" planning typical of the St. Paul public school administration.

Well, the proof is now in.

Work is expected to be complete by the end of December on Ramsey's expansion project, a \$950,000 effort that began eight years ago when representatives from the student body, faculty, parents and the surrounding neighborhoods first met to plan the new facility. But even as the work winds down, the district-wide Citizens Long-Range Planning Advisory Committee has recommended closing Ramsey at the end of the current school year.

Now, we're pretty sure that if the school administration had had a plan, it would have seen fit to inform those on its advisory committee of it before they expended all that energy deciding which schools in the district would be recommended for closing. (Please note that Talking Out of School is not supporting the citizens committee recommendation. For blanket school closings, we feel more time is needed to find thoughtful solutions to the problems caused by declining enrollments.)

So, you end up with a waste of a lot of time and effort should Ramsey remain open, and a waste of nearly \$1 million should Ramsey close. Either way it's an expensive price to pay for a lack of basic planning.

WHAT'S GOOD?

Planned improvements to the Horace Mann School playground and the perseverance of those who have helped it happen, says Mann Principal Ken Galatowitsch.

The present playground has at least three general deficiencies:

1. In the spring, it becomes Minnesota's 10,001st lake, complete with ducks.
2. The playground equipment is limited, some of it even undesirable.
3. There is danger in the undivided toddlers' play area and the softball field. (The playground is used by nearby residents for both purposes.)

These deficiencies will be corrected by implementing a design which followed class work by students at Mann in 1975. "What's Good" salutes the work of the teachers who led this effort, Bob Kirk who originally got the community interested in the project, Ken Galatowitsch who has kept the plan alive over the years, Michael Edison who last spring provided the leadership for a new effort to get the project implemented, and Carol Detamers and other PTA members who worked to obtain administrative and school board support. (In fact, the PTA has agreed to raise the money necessary for new equipment.)

There won't be ducks swimming in Mann playground's pond come the spring of 1980. But the neighborhood and the school will have a facility they can rightly be proud of.

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Don't miss this Special Day

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from 10:00 to 7:00
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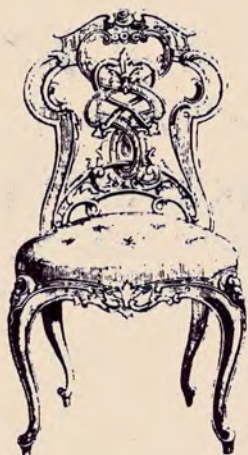
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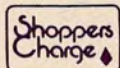
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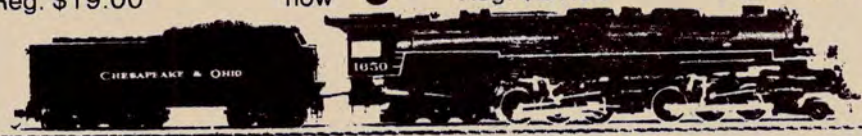
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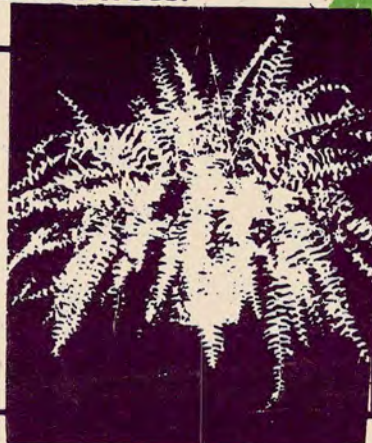
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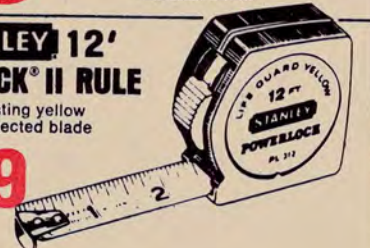
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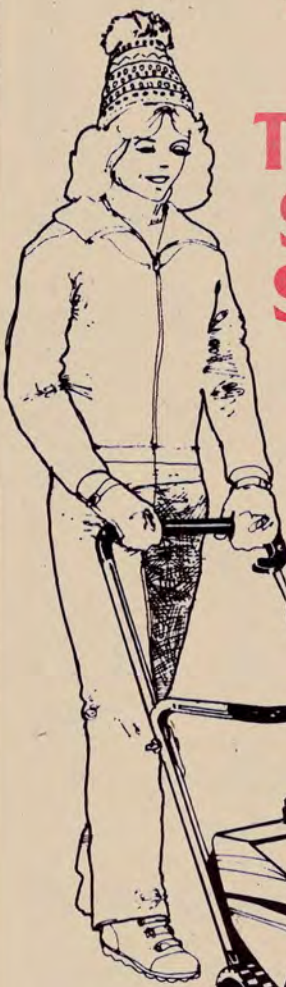
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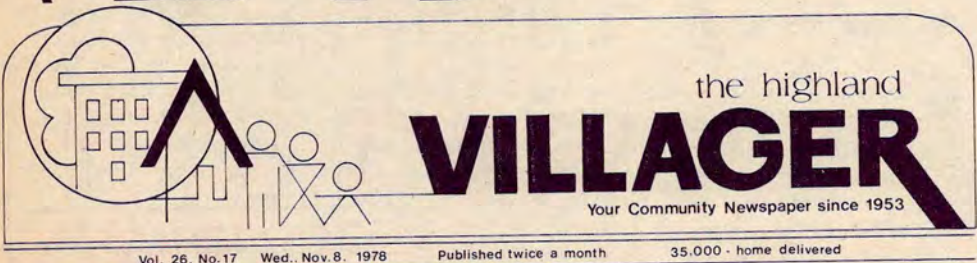
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The first class project in a Graphics for Publication course at the College of St. Catherine was to re-design the front page of the *Highland Villager*. Pictured above are the banners from five of those front pages, courtesy of teacher Terry Vrabel. We aren't sure if it was because of obvious room for improvement that the assignment was given, but certainly some of the headlines for the lead stories which appeared on those pages would be tough to top for reader interest. To wit: "UFO lands in Highland . . . creatures emerge," "Highland Park to host 1980 Olympics" and "Terror strikes Highland!" We'll keep you posted on further developments.

Wild and crazy talk

"An exaggeration is a truth that has lost its temper."

—Kahlil Gibran

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Happy Thanksgiving!



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Jewish Month essay contest winners named

October was designated Jewish Culture Month at Highland Park Junior High School. Activities planned as part of the month-long observance included a box lunch day, a special student assembly featuring folk-singer Barbara Friedman and Sam Horowitz, assistant director of the Jewish Community Relations Council, and a Friday evening service at the Temple of Aaron.

An essay contest, open to all Highland Junior students, was also held. Winners of the contest were Sheelagh Frost, Eden Penn and Susan Kanter, who were awarded gift certificates donated by Applebaums, Cecil's and The Brothers.

Yet another bazaar

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Francis de Sales Church will hold a holiday bazaar from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, November 26 in the school hall at 426 Osceola Ave. S.

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Informal courses on nature only part of U of M winter

The University of Minnesota's extension program will offer several informal courses this winter on Minnesota wilderness, conservation, and outdoor activities. Mail registration begins Monday, November 27.

Some of the courses will deal with wild animals of the north woods, building an energy-efficient home, the social history of the BWCA, and winter sports.

An informal course offers no credit, and meets evenings or weekends for four to eight sessions. Absence of grades and tests makes for a casual atmosphere.

Those who are age 62 and over may enroll free when space is available.

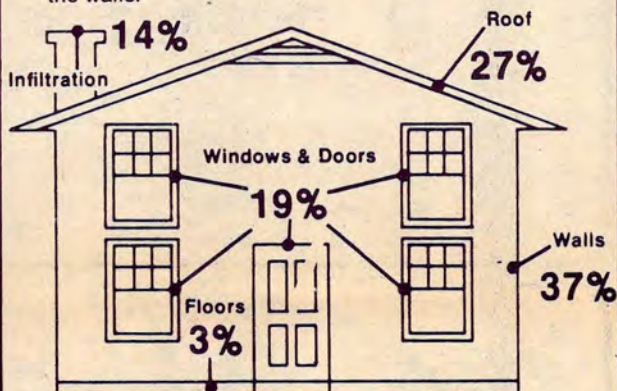
and people age 12 to 16 may register for \$3.00 when accompanied by an adult in the same class.

Prospective students can register in person beginning December 11 at 101 Westbrook Hall on the Minneapolis campus, at MacPhail Center, 1128 LaSalle Ave., Minneapolis, or at the information booth in the American National Bank building, (skyway level), Fifth and Minnesota Sts., St. Paul.

Classes and registration procedures are described in the extension class bulletin. Call 376-3000 to request a copy.

Everything you wanted to know about foam insulation but were afraid to ask a Salesman

- Q. Why is foam insulation for walls necessary? Isn't most heat loss through the ceiling?
A. No. In a two story home, most energy loss is through the walls.



Source: American Society Heating, Refrigeration, Air Conditioning Engineers Handbook of Fundamentals

Q. What are the benefits of foam insulation?

- A. Most energy experts agree that proper wall insulation can pay for itself in energy savings in five years or less. The government awards a 15% tax credit on the cost of wall insulation.

- Q. Is foam insulation a quality product? What guarantee do I have?

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Q. Don't other companies have guarantees, too?

- A. Yes, but ours is written and covers specifics such as minimum shrinkage and freedom from odor. *Also we guarantee no unsightly holes on your home's exterior. Our labor is guaranteed by Borden's.*

Q. Who will I work with and how can I trust him?

- A. John Peters, of Wells Contracting Company says, "If I sell you a product or service, I have to live with it, too. I live in this area at 5100 44th Ave. So., and my home phone number is on every Highland Villager ad. The Wells Company I work for has a great reputation around town, and I have to live up to it."

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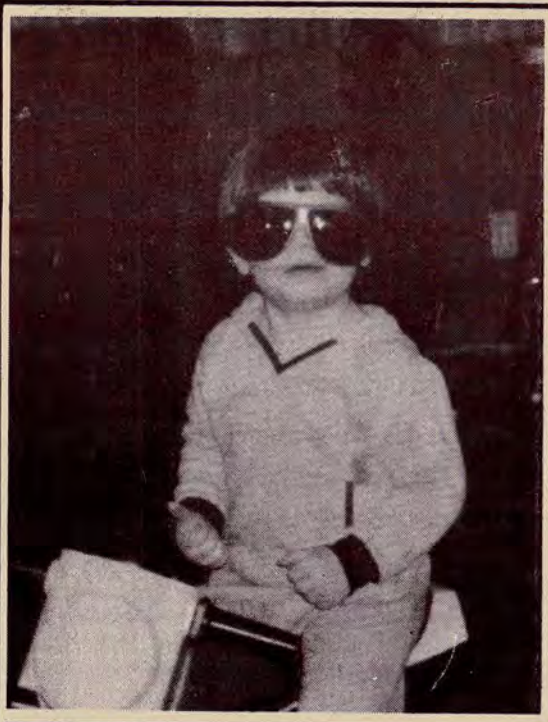
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Down at the playground

GROVELAND

We are proud to announce that "Sudden Sam" Walker's seventh grade and under soccer team became the city champs on November 2. They paved their way to the gold by beating Conway 3-0, Linwood 3-2, and in the feature game, Palace 1-0. Congrats to the team and the coach!

The Senior Adult Booster Club meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 22 at the playground. The agenda will include a review of Halloween activities, soccer success, skating season, hockey interest, Junior Royalty coronation, holiday activities and ways to attract new members.

The Junior Royalty coronation will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 5 in the Groveland Park School auditorium. We are still looking for boys and girls (grades 8-10) to participate. Call the Playground at 698-5747 for more information.

We have Christmas Crafts every Wednesday from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. for kids age 7-12. Bring 15 cents for materials.

Groveland is looking for coaches for outdoor hockey and basketball teams. Without adult coaching support, it will be very difficult to have representing teams.

Registration for hockey and basketball will be held the week of November 27 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. each night. At this time only names and phone numbers will be taken. Teams will only be organized when adult coaches are found.

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Holiday Bureau to aid season's needy

The Holiday Bureau, coordinated by the Emergency Fund Service and located at Zion Lutheran Church, Jackson and Sycamore Sts., will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from December 1 through 22.

The bureau is set up each year to be a helping hand during the Christmas season for local families who need food, clothing, and toys during the holidays.

If you would like to help needy families have a merrier Christmas this year, send a cash donation to Holiday Bureau, Jackson and Sycamore Sts., St. Paul 55117 or call 292-1212 for the location of the community center nearest you.

**Don't be
caught with a
chimney fire
this winter.**

(There was a 50 percent increase in chimney fires in St. Paul last winter.)



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CHIMNEY SWEEP

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Pastors Arnold Heumann and Paul Schuessler of Redeemer and Pilgrim Lutheran churches meet the Vang Chu Chao family, refugees from strife-torn Laos, at Twin Cities International Airport. One of the signs, written in Laotian script, says "Welcome," the other lists the names of arriving family members.

Laotian family finds new home here with help of two churches

A Laotian family of eight, refugees from three years of Communist oppression, has settled in at 218 Mackubin St. and is adapting to their adopted country, thanks to sponsorship and aid from Pilgrim Lutheran Church, 1935 St. Clair Ave., and Redeemer Lutheran Church, Carroll and Dale St.

A committee of churchgoers and Pastors Paul Schuessler (Pilgrim) and Arnold Heumann (Redeemer) have arranged and financed housing, clothing and necessities for the Vang Chu Chao family, who

were reunited with their relatives in mid-November.

Lutherans in America had pledged to resettle over 3,000 Laotians, Cambodians and Vietnamese who are permitted entry into the United States under a federal refugee program.

The family is from the Hmong tribe, who were the backbone of America's allies called upon to help rescue American pilots and harass Communist forces by way of the Ho Chi Minh trail. The Hmong have traditionally farmed in the mountainous Meo region of Laos.

Mac volleyball player elected to all-tournament team

Macalester College sophomore Patti Cannon was recently selected as a member of the Minnesota State All-Tournament Volleyball Team.

A 1977 graduate of Columbia Heights High School, Team Captain Cannon led the sixth-ranked Scots to an eighth place finish in the State Volleyball Tournament, completing the year with 29 wins and 12 losses.

"Patti is one of the top three setters in the state," said Mac volleyball coach Sheila Brewer. "She definitely deserved to be all-tournament."

With no seniors on this year's team, the Scots expect to be even better next fall.

William Mitchell receives \$37,350 for juvenile clinic

William Mitchell College of Law has received a \$37,350 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to establish a formal Juvenile Law Clinic at the school.

The clinic will provide law students with an opportunity to practice the skills in juvenile court and as advocates for better rehabilitation and vocational programs, care, medical treatment and other issues concerning juveniles.

William Mitchell's clinical program was ranked first among law school programs in the 1976-77 academic year by the Council on Legal Education and Professional Survey.

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The Highland Villager



A turn in the cross country course at Como saw a lone St. Olaf runner surrounded on all four sides by St. Thomas harriers. (Left to right: Kurt Roth, Kevin Roth, Mark Malander and Paul King.) Kurt Roth streaks across the finish line (inset) placing first for CST which edged the Oles 31-34 to capture the MIAC conference championship. The Toms went on to take the district crown and then placed third in the nation in NCAA Division III last weekend at Augustana College.

Photos by Dave Wright



Merriam park DAC to sell cards, crafts

The Merriam Park Developmental Achievement Center (DAC) is currently selling Christmas cards and crafts designed and made by DAC participants. All items will be on display through the holiday season in the lobby of the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave.

The DAC works with 45 retarded adults in an educational and work-related setting at the center. Proceeds will benefit the program. For information call 645-0349.

St. Mark's plans day-long retreat

All men and women of St. Mark's parish are invited to a day of recollection beginning with an 8:30 a.m. Mass on Tuesday, November 28 at the church, 2001 Dayton Ave. The Altar and Rosary Society will sponsor the one-day retreat.

The retreat master will be the Rev. Charles Swanson, counsellor at St. John Vianney Seminary, who will employ "The Devil Made Me Do It" as his theme. The day will include three conferences and lunch, for which there is a \$3.00 charge.

For reservations call Mary Sweeney at 645-1577, Mary Dunn at 644-8639, Evelyn Scherman at 645-1718 or Mike Courtney at 645-8421.

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Book buyers tipped

Christmas Book Buying Tips will be presented by the College of St. Catherine's Library Science Department at 6:30 p.m. Monday, November 27 at the Lexington Branch Library, 1080 University Ave. New adult and children's books will be displayed and reviewed in the program which is free and open to the public.

Host families meet

The Jewish Family Service, 1546 St. Clair Ave., will hold a meeting for host families for the Russian Resettlement Program at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 6.

Anyone interested in becoming a host family should call Shirley Rosenblum at 698-0767 for more information.

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

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

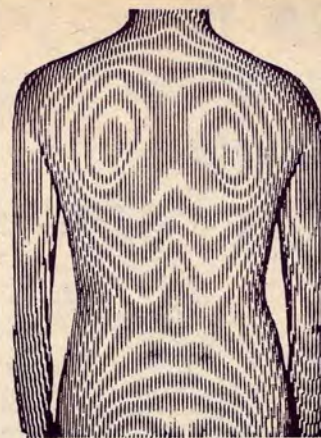
There is no charge to participating volunteers, since the doctors are contributing their time, service, and facilities for the program. Final processing and evaluation will be done at the New York Chiropractic College.

Anyone wishing to be a volunteer may telephone participating doctors directly for information or an appointment.

DR. H.R. SCHUBERT
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St. Paul, MN 55105

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FARICY POLL



Representative Ray Faricy personally delivered over 9000 polls to the homes of District 63A. 910 polls were returned containing responses of 1428 persons. He also received viewpoints, criticisms and suggestions on various issues of concern in the 'comments' section.

	YES	NO	NO ANSWER	UN-DECIDED
Should the Minnesota Constitution be amended to provide for statewide voter initiative and referendum?	1,009	288	101	30
Should clean air and clean water standards be relaxed if doing so would provide or help save jobs?	341	1,017	45	25
Should there be a Minnesota Income Tax deduction for a portion of college tuition?	909	545	46	19
Should the Minnesota Human Rights Act be amended to prevent discrimination against students and couples with children in the rental and sale of housing units?	738	548	97	45
Currently, low users of energy pay the same rates as high users. Should the Public Service Commission be directed to establish rate structure which provides an incentive to conserve?	1,253	128	35	12
Minnesota currently has a no-fault divorce law. Should we return to the system where fault must be proved in order to obtain a divorce?	342	962	97	27
Should the State continue to subsidize Amtrak rail service between the Twin Cities and Duluth?	693	595	85	55
Should the Minnesota Highway Plan provide for:				
a. additional access at the north end of the Short Line Road?	486	653	195	94
b. widening of Hamline Avenue?	286	900	165	77
Do you think Minnesota's business climate is unfavorable?	803	409	154	62
Many forecast a Minnesota taxpayers' revolt over increasingly higher real property and personal income taxes. Which of those two taxes do you feel should receive emphasis for reduction?				
Real Property—473	Personal Income—539	Both—288	Undecided—16	
No answer—112				

(In response to the question asking what areas of state government could be reduced or eliminated, the most frequent answers were to reduce the size of the legislature and not to reduce services, but to make government more efficient.)

FARICY
POLL
'78

THANK YOU
for your continued
confidence and support

State Representative

RAY FARICY

Feel free to call me about
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PAID ADV. Prepared and inserted by Faricy Volunteer Committee, Sue McCloskey, Chair, 387 Macalester, St. Paul.

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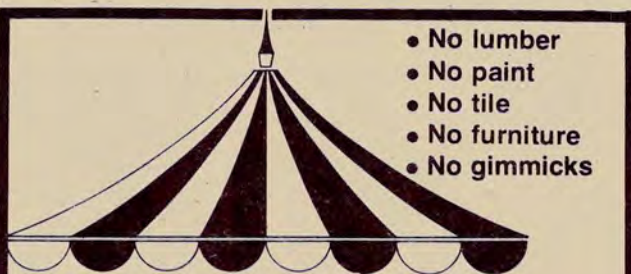
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The Summit Avenue monument to Josias R. King, the first Minnesotan to enlist in the Civil War, stands a solitary watch over the mist-enshrouded State Capitol.

Photo by Michael M. Lynch



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JUST NORTH OF COMO PARK

Aging expert speaks at JCCs

Dr. Simon Bergman, noted Israeli gerontologist, will speak to Twin Cities Jewish senior adults at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, November 30 at the St. Paul Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave., and to the general public at 7:30 p.m. that same day at the Minneapolis JCC, 4330 S. Cedar Lake Road. There is no admission for either talk.

Bergman is senior researcher with the Brookdale Institute of Gerontology in Jerusalem and senior

lecturer in the school of social work at the University of Tel Aviv. Founder of the Israel Gerontological Society, he has lectured and observed services available to the elderly in virtually all corners of the globe.

Bergman will also lead a workshop at the St. Paul JCC for social service workers in Twin Cities agencies that provide services for the elderly. For any further information, contact Sid Hurwitz at 698-0767.

Irish essay contest topics given

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians has announced the topics for the annual Irish History essay contest. Grades six through eight will write about St. Patrick. For the high school level (grades nine through twelve) the topic is Patrick Pearse—His Life and Works.

Closing date is February 1 for all entries. Essays must be 500 to 1000 words

for grade school entries and between 750 and 1500 words for high school entries.

Prizes for each category are awarded at the county, state and national levels. Minnesota state prizes will be \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10.

The contests are open to all students regardless of school or nationality.

For more information, call the Hibernian office at 690-3888.

Sale at St. James

St. James Catholic Church, located at the corner of Randolph and View St., will hold a holiday boutique from 10:00 a.m. until late afternoon on Sunday, November 19 at the church. The sale, sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society, will feature handmade articles, a country store, raffles and refreshments.

Gifts of Love

The West Heights chapter of Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life will hold its yearly Gifts of Love sale from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Friday through Sunday, December 1-3 at the home of Arleen Gerard, 574 W. Butler, Mendota Heights.

Christmas gifts and decorations will be included among the items

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The Highland Villager

Songwriters' special

The Morris Park Singers will present their variety show, *From Berlin to Denver and Bacharach*, at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, December 1 and Saturday, December 2 at Folwell Junior High, 20th Ave. So. and 36th St., Minneapolis. Tickets will be available at the box office or by calling 884-5539.

Zukermans join SPCO for Baroque, Capital concerts

Violinist Pinchas Zukerman will perform with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in a Capital Series concert at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 25 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine.

Zukerman, considered to be one of the greatest violinists of the century, has conducted such orchestras as the English Chamber Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the New York Philharmonic.

After attending the Juilliard School of Music, Zukerman won first prize in the 25th Leventritt International Competition.

The program will open with Daniel Lesur's *Pastorale*, followed by Mozart's *Concerto No. 5 in A Major for Violin and Orchestra*, K. 219, Schoenberg's *Chamber Symphony*, Opus 9 and *Serenade for Strings*, Opus 22 by Dvorak.

Preceding the performance will be Coffee and Commentary at 7:00 p.m. with Robert Zelnick, SPCO first violin, who will discuss the evening's concert in the Recital Hall at O'Shaughnessy Auditorium.

The SPCO and Zukerman will be joined by Zukerman's wife, Eugenia, at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, November 30 at the Temple of Israel, 24th and Hennepin Ave., and at 8:00 p.m. December 1 and 2 at House of Hope Presbyterian Church, Avon and Summit Ave.

A graduate of the Juilliard School in New York where she was first-chair flute with the Juilliard Orchestra, Eugenia Zukerman has performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, the English Chamber Orchestra and the Israel Chamber Orchestra.

The program for these

concerts, which are part of the SPCO's Baroque Series, will feature Vivaldi's *Concerto for Violin and Orchestra*, Opus 8 No. 10 (*The Hunt*), Devienne's *Concerto for Flute and Orchestra in E minor*, and two Mozart compositions: the first four movements of *Serenade No. 7 in D Major*, K. 250 and *Symphony No. 36 in C Major*, K. 425 (*Linz*).

General seating tickets for the Baroque concerts, priced at \$6.00, are available at Dayton's, the SPCO ticket office, 328 Landmark Center at 75 W. 5th St., or at the concert location from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. the day of the show.

Tickets for the Capital Series concert are \$8.50, \$6.50 and \$4.50, with discounts available to students and senior citizens, and are on sale at Dayton's, the SPCO ticket office and at the O'Shaughnessy ticket office from 10:00 a.m. to concert time on November 25.

For more information or reservations, call 291-1144.

JCC kids stage new 'Cinderella'

Forty fifth and sixth grade students are cast in a new musical version of *Cinderella*, which will be staged at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, December 2 and 9 and at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, December 3 and 10 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

Presented by the Children's Theatre of the JCC, the play was written, choreographed and directed by Kathy Erickson. Gwen Krochok wrote the music and will provide the musical direction.

Reserved tickets are \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00. For more information, call the center at 698-0751.

WHERE TO

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The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment

Concordia's band sets holiday show

The Concordia College-St. Paul Concert Band will present a free holiday concert at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, December 10 in the Buetow Memorial Center Auditorium on the campus at Marshall and Hamline Ave.

Christmas choral pageant set

The colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine will sponsor the 37th annual St. Paul Christmas Choral Pageant at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 3 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium. Tickets will be free but must be reserved in advance.

Soloists Ethel Wagner DeLong and Clifton Ware, and the Concert Choir of Park Senior High School of Cottage Grove will perform Christmas favorites for an audience "carol-along" under the direction of Dr.

Francis Mayer of St. Thomas.

The pageant's traditional tableaux will be directed by George Poletes of the combined theatre-communication department of St. Thomas and St. Catherine's. Performers will include the honor guards of the Knights Templar and Knights of Columbus as well as students from other St. Paul colleges.

For ticket information, call St. Thomas' music department at 647-5285.



Captain Hook (Tom Hayes) cringes at the "tick tick" call of the covetous crocodile that liked the taste of his arm so much it still smacks its lips for the rest of him. The scene is from the musical adaptation of *Peter Pan*, which opens November 24 for a five-week run at the Edyth Bush Theatre.

Peter Pan takes flight for five weeks at Edyth Bush Theatre

Peter Pan, the fantastic tale of the boy who never grows up, will open at Chimer Theatre's Edyth Bush Theatre, 690 So. Cleveland Ave., at 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 24 for a five-week run.

The play tells the story of Mr. and Mrs. Darling's three adventurous children who join Peter Pan and the mischievous fairy Tinkerbell in a nocturnal flight to Never-Never Land. There they encounter the Lost Boys, beautiful Tiger Lily, a hungry crocodile, and the villainous Captain Hook and his bumbling pirates.

The play stars Wendy Short as Peter Pan; Tom

Hayes as both Captain Hook and Mr. Darling; Jody B. Furnas, Greg Monk, and Kevin Reeves as the Darling children; and Judy Lewis as Mrs. Darling and Tiger Lily.

The musical, adapted from the J.M. Barrie classic of the same name, is directed by Larry Whitely with assistance from Tim Talen, artistic coordinator at the Edyth Bush Theatre.

For ticket information or reservations, call the Edyth Bush box office at 690-4536. Special rates for groups of 12 or more (including a limited number of matinee performances) can be arranged by calling 777-1105.

Candy Candido joins SPCO for Family Holiday Concerts at CSC

The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra will present Family Holiday Concerts at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, December 15 and 16 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine.

Highlighting the program will be Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf* with guest narrator Candy Candido, "The Little Man with a Thousand Voices" who's been supplying Walt Disney Studios with voices for the past 14 years.

The holiday program, under the baton of SPCO Principal Conductor William McGlaughlin, will open with Corelli's *Concerto Grosso in G minor*, Opus 6, No. 3. Christmas Concerto,

followed by *Fantasia on Greensleeves* by Vaughan Williams and *Peter and the Wolf*.

The second half of the program will include Mozart's *Musical Sleigh Ride*, Candy Candido's presentation of "Billy Goat's Gruff," a Christmas carol sing-along led by Candido, and "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah*.

Tickets are \$8.50, \$6.50, and \$4.50 for adults, half price for children, students and senior citizens, and are available at Donaldson's or at the SPCO ticket office, 328 Landmark Center, 75 W. 5th St., St. Paul, MN 55102. Place your phone order by calling 291-1144.

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Baroque Series
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PINCHAS ZUKERMAN
Violin and conductor
EUGENIA ZUKERMAN
flute

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TEMPLE ISRAEL
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DEC. 1 & 2 • 8 P.M.
HOUSE OF HOPE CHURCH
St. Paul

VIVALDI	Concerto for Violin and Orchestra "La Caccia"
DEVienne	Concerto for Flute and Orchestra in E Minor
MOZART	Serenade No. 7 "Haffner" (4 movements)
MOZART	Symphony No. 36 "Linz"

TICKETS: \$6. At Dayton's, the SPCO (291-1144) and the door. Discounts for students and seniors with ID. Master Charge, VISA and MAT vouchers accepted.

Minnesota Chorale, Chamber Chorale offer concert series

The 30-voice Minnesota Chamber Chorale and the 120-voice Minnesota Chorale will present five concerts under the direction of Dr. Thomas Lancaster for their 1978-79 season.

The Chamber Chorale opens the concert series with a Baroque Christmas concert at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, December 17 at House of Hope Presbyterian Church, 797 Summit Ave.

Featured will be antiphonal music for double chorus and orchestra, including *Latin Magnificat* by Schutz, *Corelli's Christmas Concerto*, J.S. Bach's *Christen atzet diesen Tag*, and *Heilig* by C.P.E. Bach.

The Minnesota Chorale and soprano Phyllis Bryn-Julson will present Haydn's *Te Deum* and two by Mozart, *Exsultate Jubilate* and *Mass in C Minor*, at 8:00 p.m. February 23 in Orchestra Hall.

The Chamber Chorale continues the series with a concert at 8:00 p.m. March 4 and another at 8:00 p.m. April 22, both at House of Hope. The season ends with a concert at 8:00 p.m. May 11 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine.

Tickets for the five-concert series are available at \$20. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with your order and send it to Mr. Jon Lehann, Minnesota Chorale, 2657 Rice Creek Road, St. Paul, MN 55112.

Minn. Orchestra to perform at O'Shaughnessy

The Minnesota Orchestra will perform the ninth concert of the St. Paul subscription season in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 30 under the baton of music director Stanislaw Skrowaczewski.

The orchestral program will feature Beethoven's *Leonore Overture No. 3*, Schubert's *Symphony No. 3 in D major*, Prokofiev's *Scythian Suite* and Berlioz' *Overture to Benvenuto Cellini*.

For advance reservations, call the Orchestra Hall box office at 371-5656

WHERE TO GO & DO WHAT TO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



Bedecked in full medieval garb, even down to the toes, the Greenleaf Consort paused to pose with their instruments of old during a recent dress rehearsal. The consort will join two other Macalester groups — the Macalester Medieval Singers and the Pythagorean Viol Consort — in a Medieval Pageant featuring the costumes, instruments and music of the 12th through the 16th centuries at 1:30 p.m. December 6 and at 8:00 p.m. December 8 in the Weyerhaeuser Chapel at Macalester College. The pageant is free and open to the public.

Drama deals with dastardly deeds of '20s drink dealers

The *Deadly Decades*, a new play which looks at the Prohibition era as it really was, will open at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 30 for five performances at the Landmark Center, 75 W. Fifth St.

The play, written by St. Paulite Lance Belville and directed by Nancy Anderson, portrays segments of

the case and trial of one of America's biggest bootleggers, and other details of Prohibition based on research and interviews with judges, journalists, lawyers and criminals who lived during that time.

COMPAS, Landmark Center and the Ramsey County Historical Society sponsor the production, which will include an audience discussion.

The *Deadly Decades* will continue its run at 8:00 p.m. on December 1 and 8, at 1:30 p.m. on December 2, and at 2:00 p.m. on December 10.

Admission is \$1.00 and seating is limited. Call 292-3263 for reservations.

Scrooge to get the Dickens in CTC's 'Christmas Carol'

Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* opens at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 25, and will run for 45 performances through December 23 at the theatre, 2400 Third Ave. So., Minneapolis.

Frederick Gaines' adaptation portrays Ebenezer Scrooge, a man obsessed by greed and solitude, colliding with the Christmas Eve nightmare of his own Christmases past, present, and yet to come. These visions force the old man to confront his friendlessness before awakening to the reality of Christmas morn-

ing and the joys of giving, loving and caring for others.

Costumed Victorian attendants will add historical color to the play by selling hot spiced tea, cocoa, cider, gingerbread, candy canes and fruits before the performances.

Reserved-seating tickets cost \$4.95 for children (17 and under), students and senior citizens, and \$5.95 for adults.

For ticket and schedule information call the Children's Theatre Company at 874-0400 or any Dayton's or Donaldson's ticket outlet.

Beckett's existential 'Godot' to open at Theatre in the Round

Waiting for Godot, Samuel Beckett's modern-day classic, will be presented at Theatre in the Round for 8:00 p.m. weekend performances beginning Friday, December 1. The play will end its run on December 23.

The tragicomedy portrays two dilapidated bums who fill their days as painfully as possible while waiting for Godot to arrive and explain—or end—their lives. Each day a child meets them, bearing the message that Godot can't

make it "but will surely come tomorrow."

Cast members include Gordon Tvedt as Vladimir and John Kunik as Estragon. Scott Murray, 761 Osceola Ave., plays the Boy. Dennis Alexander portrays Pozzo, Mark Scanlan is Lucky, and Stephen Hults directs.

Reservations are now being accepted at the theater, 245 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis, or at all Dayton's and Donaldson's ticket outlets. Call 336-9123 for more information.



Estragon (John Kunik), waking from a nightmare, is comforted by Vladimir (Gordon Tvedt) in a sequence from *Waiting for Godot*. The play, written by Samuel Beckett, opens December 1 at Theatre in the Round.

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The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra

Family Holiday Concert

Friday and Saturday, December 15 & 16 8 PM

LA O'Shaughnessy Auditorium

College of St. Catherine, St. Paul

Candy Candido, narrator
William McGlaughlin, conductor

CORELLI Concerto Grosso in G minor, Op. 6, No. 8 "Christmas Concerto"

VAUGHAN WILLIAMS Fantasia on Greensleeves

PROKOFIEV Peter and the Wolf

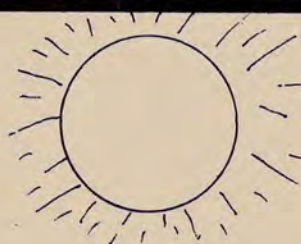
Intermission

MOZART Musical Sleigh Ride

Mr. Candido will present "Billy Goat's Gruff," and lead the audience in a carol sing.

HANDEL Hallelujah Chorus from The Messiah

Tickets: \$8.50, \$6.50, \$4.50 reserved seats. Half price for children, students and senior citizens. Tickets are available through all Donaldson's, the SPCO (291-1144) and at the door.



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Middle Spunk Creek Boys perform at Walker, Nov. 26

The Middle Spunk Creek Boys, the Upper Midwest's oldest bluegrass band, will perform in concert at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 26 at the Walker Church, 3104 16th Ave. S., Minneapolis, as part of the continuing Bluegrass Music Series at the church.

The five-piece band consists of fiddle, guitar, bass, mandolin and banjo players. Although locally based, they have travelled extensively, appearing at

colleges, night clubs and folk festivals, on live television and for several Minnesota radio stations.

Individual members of the band have won more than a dozen trophies and ribbons at fiddle contests throughout the area and have placed high in the National Guitar Contest.

Tickets for their concert are \$3.00. For more information, call the Walker Church at 722-2094.

Ramsey students to act out 'Feud'

A Feudin' Over Yonder, a three-act hillbilly farce by LeRoma Greth, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, November 29 and 30 in the auditorium of Ramsey Junior High School, 1700

Summit Ave.

Tickets are \$1.00 for adults, and 75 cents for students, and can be purchased from any cast or production member, or at the door before each performance.

Cellist, Minnesota Orchestra meet for three performances

Cellist Yo-Yo Ma, winner of this year's Avery Fisher prize, will perform with the Minnesota Orchestra at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 22 and at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 24 at Orchestra Hall. Stanislaw Skrowaczewski will conduct.

The program will include Prokofiev's *Scythian Suite*, Lalo's *Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in D minor*, the *Namensfeier Overture in C major* by Beethoven and Schubert's *Symphony No. 3 in D major*.

Free coffee and donuts will be served beginning at 9:50 a.m. for the Friday morning coffee concert.

Mary Ann Feldman, the orchestra's program annotator, will give a pre-concert talk following a fashion show from Jackson Graves.

Ma has performed in recital and as soloist with many American orchestras in the ten years since he appeared in "The American Pageant of Arts" with Leonard Bernstein. He has also performed at the Marlboro and Aspen festivals, and with Isaac Stern and His Friends at Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center.

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

Rare Christmas music to be performed at Orchestra Hall

The Plymouth Music Series will present an evening of unusual music for the Christmas season entitled "Welcome, Christmas!" at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, December 1 at Orchestra Hall.

The program will be conducted by Philip Brunelle and will feature a choir of over 200 voices (the choirs of Plymouth Congregational, Hennepin Avenue Methodist, and Westwood Lutheran churches) with the 80-member Civic Orchestra of Minneapolis.

The concert will include a newly-discovered Gloria by Vivaldi (featuring mezzo-soprano Janis Hardy), the Christmas Cantata by Arthur Honegger, Arthur

Wills' *Welcome Yule*, *The Holy City* by Vaughan Williams (featuring baritone LeRoy Lehr), and the Midwest premiere of Alice Parker's *Gaudete: Six Medieval Christmas Carols*.

The concert is the third event in this tenth-anniversary season for the Plymouth Music Series. The series is devoted to presenting religious musical works not commonly heard in the Twin Cities, or works that have never been performed in this area.

Tickets are \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.00 and are available from the Orchestra Hall ticket office and all Dayton's ticket offices. For further information call Jeanne Patterson at 377-3978.

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Cast members of *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* run through a dress rehearsal. From left to right: Alison Stair Neet, Toby Wherry and Louise Goetz. The David Mamet play will be performed by the At Random Theatre Ensemble for two weeks starting November 30 at the Walker Church, 3104 16th Ave. S., Minneapolis.

'Sexual Perversity in Chicago' opens Nov. 30 in Minneapolis

Sexual Perversity in Chicago, playwright David Mamet's humorous yet poignant stab at the modern human condition, opens at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 30 at the Walker Church, 3104 16th Ave. S., Minneapolis. Performances will continue through December 15.

The production is the third of this season for At Random, a new Twin Cities theatre company composed entirely of former students at Macalester College.

The cast includes Louise Goetz, Alison Stair Neet,

Toby Wherry and Stuart Smith. Ellen Cooke arranges the lighting and James R. Slowiak directs.

At Random has commissioned an original musical score by Ted Gillen for this production.

Sexual Perversity in Chicago, winner of an Obie Award in 1976, has elicited favorable response from critics from London to, well, Chicago for its honest, sensitive depiction of contemporary urban life.

Admission is \$3.00. For information call 722-2094.

Pianist Palestine performs recital

Pianist Charlemagne Palestine, a mainstay of the New York musical avant-garde, will perform a recital at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 29 in the Walker Art Center Auditorium.

Palestine plays perhaps the most physically demanding music ever heard in a piano recital. He literally beats music from his piano, physically draining himself, the audience and the instrument, consistently breaking strings on his custom Boesendorfer piano, which is reputed to be the best-made piano in the world.

Admission is \$4.50; \$3.00 for students and senior citizens.

A-wassailing college will go

Normandale Community College has scheduled its fourth annual Wassail Feast for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 30 and Saturday, December 2. The feast, presented by students in the college's concert choir and madrigal group, is sponsored by the college center.

The event will take participants and guests back to jolly old England with a meal of roast beef and all

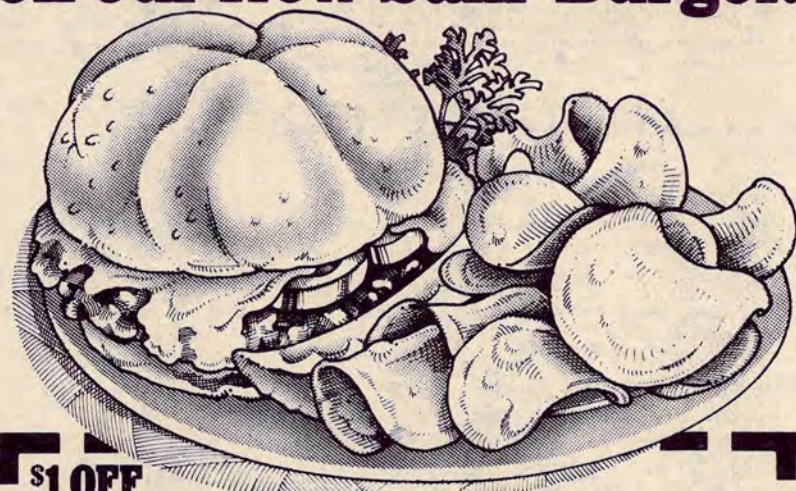
the trimmings. Dancers, actors and singers will all be in costume and mingle with the guests.

Tickets are \$6.50 and are available by mail order. A check or money order should be made payable to Normandale Community College and sent to the College Center, 9700 France Ave. S., Bloomington 55431. For further information call 831-1396.

Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner
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Schubert Club plays free on Wednesdays

Every Wednesday at noon and 12:45 p.m. the Schubert Club and the Twin City Opera Guild present a music program featuring singers from the Minnesota Opera in the central court of the Landmark Center, 57 W. Fifth St.

The programs are free. Coffee is available and the audience is invited to bring a brown bag lunch.

Concordia plans Christmas music

The annual Christmas concert at Concordia College-St. Paul will be performed at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 17 in the Buetow Memorial Music Center Auditorium.

The combined organizations of the Division of Fine Arts will offer traditional choral music for Christmas, community carol singing, and organ and brass choir music. Highlighting the concert will be J.S. Bach's Cantata 191, Gloria in excelsis Deo.

There is no admission charge, but all seats are reserved. For reservations or information call the Fine Arts Division at 641-8248.

WHERE TO

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Members of the Parthenon Dancers of Greece perform dance under the skies of their native land. The professional company will bring the traditional folk dances of Greece's islands and provinces to Northrop Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 25.

Parthenon Dancers to perform at Northrop Auditorium Nov. 25

One of the foremost showpieces of authentic Greek heritage, the Parthenon Dancers of Greece, will bring a colorful performance of dance, music and song to Northrop Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus at 8:00 p.m. this Saturday, November 25.

This is the first Minnesota appearance of the Parthenon Dancers who are on their second tour of the U.S. and Canada under the auspices of the Greek Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The program will celebrate the cultural traditions of Greece's provinces and islands, including a wedding dance from Thessaly, a Cyprian sickle dance in observance of harvest, a sponge diver's dance that

originated in the Dodecanese Isles, a butcher's dance like those once done in the taverns of Constantinople, and carnival dances from the Ionian Islands.

The professional company, which consists of 32 dancers, brings on tour its own five singers and 11 musicians whose instruments include the Cretan laouto, bouzouko, outi, daouli, violin and clarinet.

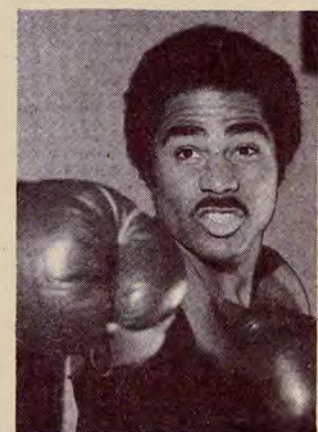
Tickets for the first folk dance event of the Northrop Dance Season are \$9.50, \$8.00, \$7.00, \$6.00 and \$5.00 and are on sale at Dayton's, Donaldson's or by calling the Northrop ticket office at 373-2345. Student and senior citizen discounts and special rates for groups of over 15 are available.

Shades of Ali seen in Mixed Blood's 'The Last Champion'

The legend of the world's favorite hero, the heavyweight champ with the fast mouth and faster gloves, is explored in Mixed Blood Theatre's premiere of *The Last Champion*, or *The Third Coming*.

Staged at 8:00 p.m. Friday through Sunday, November 24 through December 10 at the Firehouse, 1501 So. 4th St., Minneapolis, *The Last Champion* presents a man who is a great athlete, actor, dancer, speaker, and the personification of the free spirit of modern humanity.

In the production, our hero, played by Geoff Ewing, and his equally outspoken sportscaster-comrade unveil the man



Geoff Ewing

behind the myth. Tickets are \$3.50, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. For more information or reservations, call Mixed Blood at 338-6131.

SPCO plays and explains in three free performances

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra's Consortium Residency Program will offer three performances in the next two weeks at colleges in or near the Highland area. These events, all of which are free and open to the public, are cosponsored by the Associated Colleges of the Twin Cities.

The SPCO String Quartet will present an educational concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 28 in Bridgman Hall at Hamline University, No. Snelling and Hewitt Ave.

The Wind Ensemble will conduct a lecture-performance at 8:00 p.m. Monday, December 4 in the auditorium of the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center at the College of St. Thomas.

And a lecture-performance by the Chamber Arts Consort will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 5 in the Drew Fine Arts Center at Hamline University.

'Amahl and Night Visitors' will be a twice-sung story

The Brotherhood Chorus and Saint Paul Opera Workshop will perform Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors* at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 2 and at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 3 at the Landmark Center.

Max H. Metzger will conduct the chorus, which is composed of Twin Cities area amateur singers. Metzger recently has con-

ducted several summer concerts in city parks, in conjunction with the Mayor's office and the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Twin Cities soloist Ermine Hall-Allen will sing Christmas spirituals prior to the performance of the one-act Christmas opera.

Tickets are available from choir members or by calling Metzger at 226-6921.

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'Fat Albert' creator Cosby to crack up Orchestra Hall

The comic genius of Bill Cosby will come to Orchestra Hall on Thursday, November 30, for two heartwarming, hilarious shows at 7:00 and 9:45 p.m.

Whether he's spinning yarns about family life or reminiscing about his youth in Philadelphia, audiences seem to easily identify with Cosby's characters and the situations they find themselves in. His uncanny insight into the faults and foibles of the human condition have made him one of the most beloved commentators on our lives and generation.

Cosby may also be the most successful comedian of all time. Seven of his 20 albums have been certified Gold and he's received five Grammy Awards for Best Comedy Album.

His work on television has

won him four Emmy Awards, three for *I Spy* in which he was the first black to costar in a TV series. He has starred in two of his own variety series, *The Bill Cosby Show* and *Cos* as well as in numerous commercials.

Holder of a Ph.D. in education from the University of Massachusetts, he is deeply involved in his work with children. Cosby has appeared on such prestigious children's shows as *The Electric Company*, *Sesame Street*, *Children's Theatre* and is the creator of his own Saturday morning cartoon show, *Fat Albert*.

Tickets are \$9.00, \$8.00, \$6.50, \$5.00 and \$3.50 and are available at all Dayton's stores, the Orchestra Hall box office or by calling the Spotlight Series box office at 333-8883.

Macalester Concert Choir to perform pre-Christmas shows

The Macalester Concert Choir will perform in the Concert Hall of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 2 and Sunday, December 3. Admission is \$2.00.

The choir, directed by Dale Warland, will perform Renaissance and modern madrigals as well as twentieth-century music for the Christmas season. Handbells and a harp will accompany some of the

pieces.

A highlight of the concert will be a new piece entitled *Picnic*, which musically depicts three children from William Blake's poem, *Laughing Song*. It was composed by Donald Betts, chairman of Macalester's music department.

The choir will also sing pieces by Benjamin Britten, Pablo Casals, Francis Poulenc, Daniel Pinkham, Randall Thompson and Antonio Scandello.

Farce in black and white featured in 2 U of M plays

The White Liars and *Black Comedy*, two one-act plays by Peter Shaffer, will be performed through December 3 in the University of Minnesota's Whiting Proscenium Theater, located in Rarig Center on the west bank of the Minneapolis campus.

Curtain times are 8:00 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and 3:00 p.m. on Sundays.

In *The White Liars*, a

popular singer's manager tempts a fortune-teller to misread her crystal ball so the singer will believe his prospects with the manager's girl friend are dim.

Black Comedy, a modern drawing-room farce, reveals what things are done and said at an elite party when the lights go out.

For ticket information and reservations, call the University Theatre ticket office at 373-2337.

Next Issue — December 6

Deadline — November 29

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



"Hey hey hey, it's . . ." comedian-actor-educator Bill Cosby, who will bring his engaging wit and wisdom to Orchestra Hall for two November 30 shows.

CST-CSC chorale sings Christmas tale in 3 performances

The chorale of the colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine will present Hugo Distler's *The Christmas Story* at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, November 26 at the Basilica of St. Mary, Minneapolis; at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, December 2 at Ascension Church in Minneapolis; and at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, December 3 in the College of St. Thomas Chapel.

Cast in solo performances are Larry Florian, evangelist; David Haas, angel; Julie Forsberg, Mary; Deborah Johnson, Elizabeth; John Albergo, Herod; and Vincent Therrian, Simeon.

The program, directed by Dr. Maurice A. Jones, is free and open to the public.

Travelogues shown

The Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Parkway, will show the film *Amsterdam* for free at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 28 as part of its continuing BBC film series, "Touring the Great Cities." Films on Edinburgh and Hong Kong are scheduled for December 5 and 12 to conclude the series.

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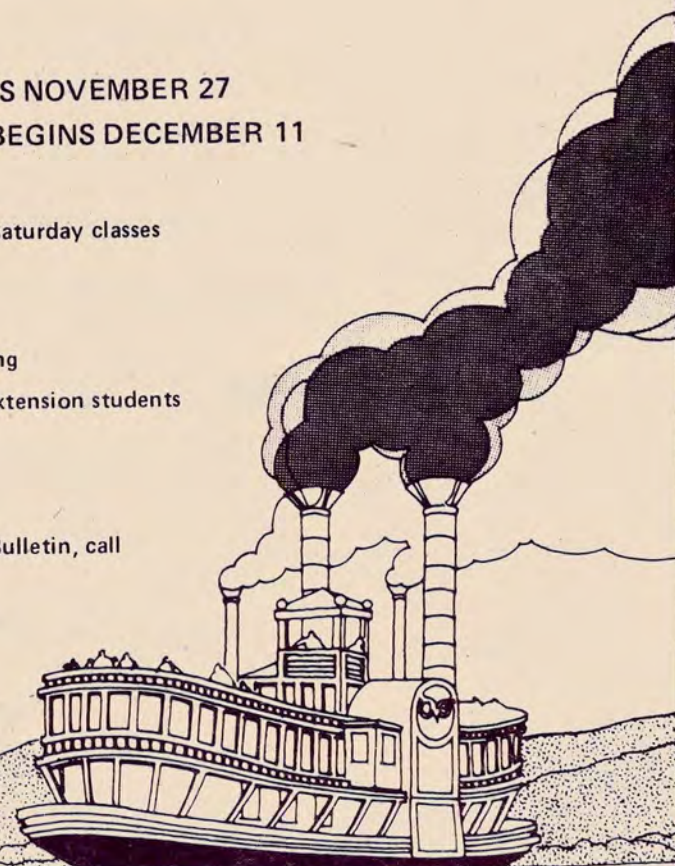
Classes begin January 2

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Thinking small led to big plans for two friends' miniature shop

Marjorie Lanahan never expected to find herself building dollhouses after her children grew up, and she balked when Bea Husnik, a friend of 23 years, insisted on shopping for wallpaper for her own dollhouse last winter.

"I said I didn't care about silly dollhouses, but that was the day I got hooked," Lanahan said. She bought her first dollhouse then, and another within the month.

Then she had to contend with her husband's teasing. "All thought dollhouses were for young girls and senile old ladies," Lanahan said. She later learned that miniatures are the second-largest hobby in America (train sets are first).

Now the two old friends are collaborating on a joint venture: a shop called Fantasy World of Miniatures and Dollhouses, which opened in September in Diamond Jim's Mall, 801 Sibley Memorial Highway.

Both Lanahan's and Husnik's families helped them set up the shop. According to Lanahan, family cooperation resulted—at least in part—from both husbands' realizations that miniatures and dollhouses are indeed popular. Her husband stopped laughing, she said, when the two couples traveled to a miniature suppliers' and dealers' convention attended by hundreds of businesses.

Anything that can be found in a real house can be tracked down to furnish a miniature house, with a typical scale of one inch to one foot. Miniatures can be bought in kits or completely finished.

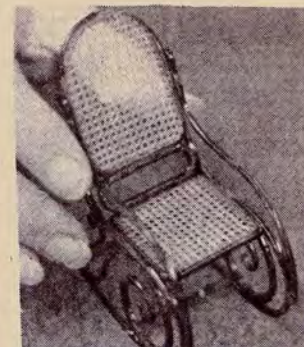
According to Lanahan, miniature construction is done in basically the same way as that of regular-size houses and furniture, except one uses tweezers and glue instead of hammers and nails. Chairs, for example, are built rung by rung from pieces of wood smaller than a toothpick.

Because of the delicacy of such construction, simple directions are essential. But at first the partners could find only kits with the most technically-worded directions, suited only to experienced craftsmen.

Now they've learned some techniques from scratch and have located suppliers of building kits with easily understood instructions.

Lanahan and Husnik were babes in the business woods prior to opening their shop. Previously they had been full-time homemakers raising a total of 13 children. A hurried self-education for each of them in contracts, inventory and other sales skills was in order.

Now the two women are on their own, in a shop filled with 36 display rooms—in



Good things come in small packages in the case of this bentwood rocker. The "canning" was hand-worked using silk threads.



Margorie Lanahan (left) and partner Bea Husnik show off a partially completed mini-mansion at their new shop, Fantasy World of Miniatures and Dollhouses in Diamond Jim's Mall. The interior is accessible because of hinged walls.

miniature, of course—set up to give customers decorating ideas. The merchandise available includes dollhouses in a \$5.00 to \$3,500 price range.

"People who are interested in miniatures vary so much in age and occupation," Lanahan said. "Some of our customers are

retired craftsmen and others are families who want a project to work together on."

Meeting different people who share a common interest in miniatures is part of the fun of running the store, according to the two owners. "We're just having a ball," they said.

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Russian Jews honored Nov. 24

The Mount Zion Temple Sisterhood will honor St. Paul's families of Russian Jews and their hosts at 8:15 p.m. services on Friday, November 24 at the temple, 1300 Summit Ave. All are invited.

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The Highland Villager

Gift shop enthusiast opens her own store on Grand

See what this Grand Merchant Has dished up for you— Seems it's a concoction of Cuckoo's Nest Stew.

This little ditty is the first in a 13-stanza poem listing some of the wares that can be found in the Cuckoo's Nest, a new shop at 750 Grand Ave.

But it would take a prolific poet the likes of Homer to put into verse the vast selection of gifts offered for sale in this store, opened by Gayle George just a few weeks ago.

A gift shop fanatic with a long history of bad hunting, George decided to take matters into her own hands by opening a store that offers a gift to suit just about anyone.

Shoppers can also pick from a variety of imports and handcrafted items by Bernard and Fragale, two Golden Valley artisans.

The Cuckoo's Nest sells dried wreaths and brooms, thimbles for collectors, backgammon games, stained-glass mirrors, etched-glass hangings, pottery, mobiles, flowerpots, tree ornaments, gift wrap and five brands of cards.

There's also a children's corner in the store stocked with merchandise to suit the small fry. George plans to add an antique room after the first of the year.

Financial aid for college explained

Two financial aid workshops for high school seniors, college students and their parents have been scheduled at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

Noah Eisenberg, counselor at the Jewish Vocational Service, will speak with students about the financial aids available to them at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 30.

Eisenberg will explain to parents the kinds of scholarships available to their children and the financial aid application form at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 7.

For more information, call Eisenberg at 645-9377.

Bazaar posted

The Wold Chamberlain American Legion Auxiliary will hold a Christmas bazaar and bake sale from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, December 2 in the post club rooms, 5600 34th Ave. So. in Minneapolis. Proceeds will be used for the post's welfare and rehabilitation projects.

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Hadassah plans its annual donor lunch

The St. Paul chapter of the Hadassah Medical Organization has planned its annual donor luncheon for noon on Wednesday, November 29 at the Temple of Aaron, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd.

This year's program includes a performance by the Contemporary Concert Dancers, a St. Paul group under director-choreographer Geol Weirs. Deborah Brin is the company manager.

Weirs, holder of a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in dance from the Boston Conservatory of Music, has worked for the Chanhassen Dinner Theater, Theater in the Round and Theater of Involvement.

Tickets are \$25. For more information call Bonnie Abrahamson at 698-7487.

Cops need clerks

Police Team B-4 is seeking several more community volunteers who could do clerical office work for a few hours a week. If you are interested, call Lt. John Sturner at 291-1111, extension 575.

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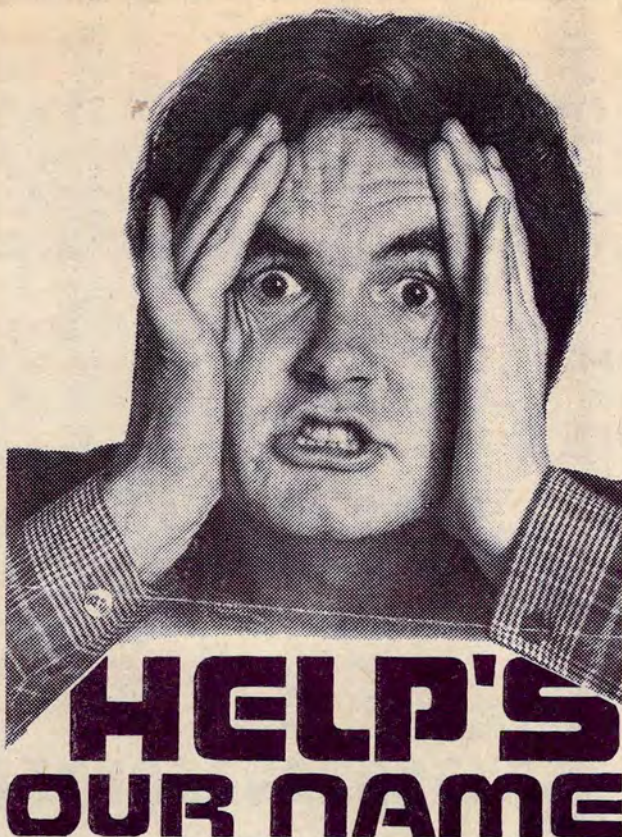


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Next Issue — December 6

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KITCHEN TABLE, oak, drop-leaf, two chairs, excellent condition; 633-7628.

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HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE, 1243 Fairmount; many hand-made toys, gifts ornaments; Nov. 25-26, 9-5 p.m.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE - Unique originals, 1371 Eleanor, Dec. 1-2-3, 10-5 p.m.

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BETTY'S 4th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE, 1439 Juliet, Nov. 30, 9-9 p.m. Dec. 1-2, 9-5 p.m. Gifts and decorations.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA SET, 27 volumes, \$200; never used; 225-0100.

HUMIDIFIER, Presto console, 10 gallon, automatic thermostat, \$30; 698-9365.

MAHOGANY DESK: Mahogany dresser; 9 x 12 nylon rug, beige; 698-8178.

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HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE, 2386 Stewart Ave. Pottery, quilts, afghans, baby gifts, Christmas ornaments, etc. All items hand crafted; Dec. 1-2, 9-6 p.m.

BOUTIQUE, 1378 Wellesley; Dec. 1 & 2, 10-4 p.m.

DOLL HOUSES, furniture, three handsome models by Senior Citizens; 646-1471.

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MOVING SALE, 1252 St. Paul Ave., Nov. 26, 12-6 p.m. Nov. 27, 9-5 p.m.

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PAINTING - exterior and interior; paper-hanging; experienced, 25 years; call evenings, 776-0365.

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

KONOK KARPET KARE-ROTARY shampoo, cold water extract; any 3 rooms \$34.95; day 871-8650, evenings 825-7125.

D & L STUDENT PAINTERS - experienced in quality interior work; free estimate. Doug, 452-4105, Bob, 698-7125.

METRO STUMP REMOVAL - reasonable rates, free estimates; 690-1681, 699-3457.

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING - miscellaneous interior improvements. Ask us, we probably do it! Quality work for a reasonable price; 699-5353 - Curt or Katie.

PAINTING - INTERIOR, reliable and reasonable. Jim 292-1395 before 8:30 a.m. after 5:30 p.m.

PAINTERS - weekend and part-time. Call Tom 822-8251.

STUMP AND TREE REMOVAL - Acme Lawn Service. 699-0267.

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

HAULING AND MOVING, 3/4 Ton Truck; \$25 per load. Ask for Nick, 722-4029, after 6 p.m.

INTERIOR PAINTING - quality work, dependable, "service with a smile". Free estimates. Ask for Nick, 722-4029 after 6 p.m.

STUDENT PAINTERS - interior; reasonable rates, experienced. Tom, 452-7529, Mark, 699-6538.

COMPLETE GRAPHIC SERVICES, creative concept, typesetting, keylining, copywriting, illustration, photography, stats and transparencies. Princeton Color Arts, 2027 Grand Avenue, 690-3076.

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home approximately 2-afternoons per week; need own transportation; 690-2937.

PART-TIME WORK - HOMEMAKER HOME HEALTH AIDES needed during school hours. TVI training provided. Excellent fringe benefits. \$3/hour to start; 646-2576. HOME SERVICES ASSOC. A UNITED WAY Agency; accredited by the National Council.

WATCHING TV TONIGHT again? It's costing you \$25/\$50 per night. I'd like to share how I turned hours into \$\$\$ Plus travel, recognition, prizes and fun. COPPERCRAFT GUILD; 699-1201.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER, own room; week-ends off; 698-4723.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/office manager for social agency in Highland; challenging position with good salary and fringe benefits; call Mr. Garr, 698-0751.

HOUSEKEEPER (2-half days weekly). Schedule and hourly rate negotiable. Desnoyer Park area, 347-5613, 646-4349.

HOMEMAKERS - Earn extra money cooking and cleaning for elderly and disabled. Part-time in Highland area. Call 871-1439.

BABYSITTER for infant every other weekend, Sat. & Sun., 3-12 p.m. in my home; 699-2348.

14 YEAR OLD OR OLDER for snow shoveling. Cretin/Highland Parkway; 699-1289.

WAITERS-WAITRESSES-COOKS, days, evenings, weekends; must be 18. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, 1941 Ford Parkway.

CLEANING LADY with references, \$3.50/hour; hours flexible; 699-0098.

BABYSITTER - for infant, 2-3 days/week; prefer my home, Stanford and Cretin; 690-3240.

DRAPERY SEWER - part-time position for experienced person in small custom drapery workshop, for INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO. For additional information call 690-5000.

GAL FIRDAY - part-time, light typing, lots of variety; 15-18 hours/week. Need immediately; TH RICE on Grand Ave. 225-0513.

BABYSITTER, my home or yours; 9-month old; Thursdays, 8-5:30 p.m., Snelling/Randolph, references required. Start Jan. or earlier; 698-5351.

THE BROTHERS in Highland Park are now hiring part-time dishwashers and bus boys. Apply in person. 2144 Ford Parkway.

CLEANING HELP for your apartment; vicinity Randolph and Lexington, 2-mornings weekly; 699-3317.

BABYSITTER - Need conscientious person to babysit 5-month old in our south Minneapolis home occasional evenings during week or weekends. Call 729-7138 after 6 p.m.

ONE SALESPERSON NEEDED! We need someone who is interested in being associated with a topnotch professional sales force. We have all of the most sophisticated marketing approaches in the field. Attend sales training classes and educational part-licensing seminars. Call Bert Ghimenti, ROTHSCCHILD, Realtors 699-1366.

WOMAN WANTED TO RELIEVE REGULAR HOUSEKEEPER, two days each week for elderly gentleman, Highland Park. 825-3230.

PART-TIME COOK - Temporary Cook position for month of December. Hours, morning, 10-12:30, Monday thru Friday. NEW CONNECTION TREATMENT CENTER. Contact Ellen Lepinski at 224-4384.

BABYSITTER WANTED for 8 and 3 year old, vicinity of St. Paul Ave. and Prior, Monday through Friday; call 698-9393 after 5 p.m.

DAYCARE - part-time - Professional couple wants loving person to care for 2 1/2 year old, our home, Jan - May. Student/Parent with toddler OK. Pays well, 646-8340.

Autos for Sale

'77 OLDS STARFIRE SX, V6, A/C, 4-speed, power steering, AMFM Stereo, rustproofed, 16,000 miles, \$4,500; 729-2670.

'69 BLUE CHEV, dependable, \$500; 698-4723.

'69 PLYMOUTH - runner, \$100; 698-8497.

'68 CUTLASS - 4-door, good transportation, \$175; 645-2128.

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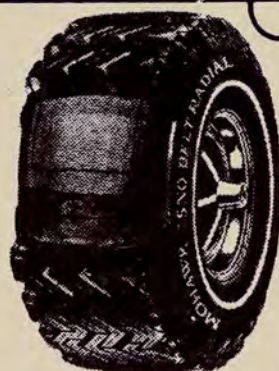
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76 Cougar XR7, 26,000 mi. P.S., P.B., AC. Most options. Must sell. \$4200. Evenings, 698-9463.

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INTERESTED IN, (or moving to) ARIZONA? We specialize in retirement properties, homes, lots, mobile homes and general real estate. Write for information: Adult Realty Co., 4018 E. Main St. Mesa Az. 85205.

LOVELY 3-BEDROOM 2-STORY STUCCO HOME — new roof, trim and combination. Main floor family room and dining room, finished basement. 2132 Sargent, \$84,900. Call 690-5921.

Want to Rent

GARAGE in vicinity of Ford Parkway/Macalester Street. Small clean car; 698-1025 after 4:30 p.m.

FURNISHED HOME, 3-bedrooms, Jan. 1 to June 15, 1979. Preferably in Groveland Park School area. Call 296-2577 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

GARAGE - Macalester-Groveland area; 698-1579.

FEMALE LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE. (I would like to move into a larger place); 698-6919.

Announcements

BOB DYLAN photos. Inexpensive, quality 8 x 10's. Jagger, Stones, Neil Young, Moodies, Don, 699-0397 afternoons.

BASIC BIBLE CHURCH OF AMERICA - 1985 Yorkshire Ave. will hold one day service at 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 26th.

PRINCETON COLOR ARTS is now open at 2027 Grand Avenue creative concept, typesetting, keylining, copywriting, illustration, photography, stats and transparencies. Call 690-3076.

Wanted to Buy

OLD PICTURE FRAMES wanted; 644-8090.

CASH BUYER — old or collectable items. Call 690-1140.

WANTED - OLDER ELECTRIC TRAIN - 571-4139.

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

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY UP TO \$3,000 for contents of home or apartment. Must have some antiques; 646-0344, 459-8898.

WORLD WAR II JAPANESE SWORDS; 488-3400 after 4 p.m.

For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM, quiet non-smoker, \$60. 699-4522 after 3 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN HEATED, UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTMENT (part rent), married Christian couple for caretaking small bldg., Merriam Park; 644-8056.

DUPLEX (lower), 2-bedroom; couple preferred; no pets; garage; available Dec. 1st. 644-8503.

UPPER DUPLEX - 723 Grand; \$200/month; 698-4919, 780-1302.

3425 E. 50th St. 1-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT - carpeted, GE appliances. Quiet building; elderly people preferred; near shopping center; available Jan. 1, 1979. 724-3025.

GARAGE, Randolph/Lexington; 699-4932, \$10/mo.

FURNISHED ROOM & BOARD; bus line; 699-0998.

UPPER DUPLEX - 723 Grand; \$200/month; 698-4919, 780-1302.

RENT A TOWNHOUSE - By month or week period. Green Valley, Ariz., 25 miles S. of Tucson. Brand new, 11 bedrooms, 11 baths. Completely furnished; all utilities; swimming, tennis, golf included. Under \$14/day; available thru Christmas. C. Wallin, 881-4288.

School Openings

HIGHLAND CHRISTIAN CO-OP NURSERY, 1901 Ford Parkway, has openings in afternoon class for four year olds. Call 698-7387.

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PARENTS: give your children the best gift of all—help them become better readers. For more information call 690-3887.

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RECORDER AND OBOE LESSONS AVAILABLE Recorder from 4, oboe from age 9. Certified Suzuki teacher, 827-4207, early AM or late evening.

LEARN TO SKATE at the new Arctic Blades Skating School; all ages; for more info, call 738-3212.

REMEDIAL READING TUTOR - announcing limited openings. Comprehension skills, spelling, vocabulary. 699-8670.

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PIANO OR ORGAN LESSONS - from teacher with music degree. 721-1202.

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

OPENINGS FOR STUDENTS IN PIANO/ORGAN. Louise Borak, teacher, Wed. Thurs. only. Faith Lutheran Church, 336-7937, 331-7456.

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

Situation Wanted

L.P.N. Available days for care and light housework. 739-2358.

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

Sewing

ALTERATIONS - women and children; 646-0637.

LADIES & MEN'S ALTERATIONS, 823-1408.

WE'LL SEW IT FOR YOU - One of a Kind Dressmakers, 1270 Grand Ave., 690-1332, 722-8007.

Hall for Rent

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

BANQUET FACILITIES TO 500

Complete catering & liquor services

Fort Snelling Employees Club

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

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EXPERIENCED LICENSED DAY CARE FATHER - needs kids! 36th Ave. So. and Minnehaha Parkway, 721-4021.

ROOM FOR OLDER CHILD in licensed day care. Full or part-time. Lincoln Avenue near Hamline; 690-2975.

LICENSED DAY CARE - 690-1493.

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME, vicinity Snelling/Summit; 644-0324.

LICENSED DAY CARE - 698-9159.

LICENSED DAY CARE - 699-9698.

LOVING DAY CARE - licensed home; ages two and up; 690-4122.

TLC - for children in my Mac/Groveland home; 698-8286.

LOVING DAY CARE - 646-0881.

CHILD CARE - near St. Thomas College; ages 2 and over; 645-2170.

PROVIDING DROP-IN CHILD CARE; 699-6809.

Personals

WANTED: QUIET HOME FOR shy affectionate Siamese cat; spayed, declawed. Please call 225-1439 after 6 p.m.

JUGGLER CLOWN FOR HOLIDAYS and parties. Experienced, call COSGROVE, 822-8251.

INTERESTED IN FORMING a non-materialistic, alternative Jewish group to explore the cultural and philosophical aspects of Judaism with like minded families? Call 644-1508 or 823-5063 evenings.

Lost and Found

BLACK AND WHITE FEMALE SHELTER (miniature collie); "EBONY", North Cretin High School; 698-0653 after 5 p.m.

**Next Issue
December 6
Deadline
November 29**

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Gallagher
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Residential & Alleys
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one piece or
housefull
**Tops Furniture
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St. Mary's sets Merry Market

A large selection of craft and gift items and a variety of Christmas decorations will be for sale this year at the Merry Market of St. Mary's Church, 1895 Laurel Ave.

The market will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Friday, December 1 and from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 2. Wine and cheese will be available on Friday evening and lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on both days.

For children, there will be a kids' shoppe with gift items priced at a dollar or less including wrap.

Need Money?

Earn up to \$80 per month. Blood Plasma Services, Inc., 1054 University Ave., St. Paul, Mn. \$10 1st Donation, \$10 2nd donation within same work week. Phone 646-2556. Hours are Mon & Thurs 9-5:30, Tues, Wed & Fri 8-3:30. Free parking in rear. Physician in attendance. New Donors bring in This Ad.

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The first of 10 units are complete and available for your inspection and admiration, at 1711 Morgan Avenue (Edgcombe Road to Davern, south on Davern to Morgan.) Enjoy the wooded privacy and convenience to shopping centers, churches, schools and highways. Early buyers will be able to select their own wall and carpet color combinations. See for yourself the advantages of living in one of these all-new Morgan Town Houses.



Tom Edelstein

Call 698-0866 or 698-3935 for an appointment.

Two units already sold—see the finished model.

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698-0866
635 So. Cleveland

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Jambor sold mine!

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

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

Don't waste your valuable free time doing domestic chores this year when there's H.E.L.P. to do the floor scrubbing, wall washing and furniture moving for you. Just as you're a professional in your field, we're professionals in ours. Our three-person home cleaning teams are fast, thorough and convenient.

Do yourself a favor and call

H.E.L.P.

690-2479 Mon thru Fri from 8:30-3:30





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Panel discussion on quality of education held at JCC Dec. 6

The Institute on Public Affairs of the Jewish Community Center of St. Paul will present a panel discussion on the quality of education in Minnesota at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 6. Open to the public free of charge, the discussion will be held at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

Panel members will include Donald Hill, president of the Minnesota Education Association; Dr. Wayne Jennings, former St. Paul Open School principal and now chief administrator at Battle Creek Junior High

School; Roz Carroll, a member of the St. Paul School Board; and Jerry Schribner, an officer with the Minnesota Federation of Teachers.

Topics they will discuss include future trends, alternative education, the handicapped, the right of teachers to strike, the adequacy of available counseling, and the impact of integration outside the school.

Reservations for the panel discussion are recommended. To make yours, call the Jewish Community Center at 698-0751.

Insure your investment in green

Extension service offers some suggestions for sapling survival

Having dug deep—into the ground as well as the pockets—to replace their felled elms, many Highland area residents may appreciate the following timely suggestions from the Ramsey County Extension Service on how to protect their investment in green.

As the ground freezes this fall, all new plants should be watered thoroughly to insure a ready supply of moisture around the root system. This lessens the stress trees and shrubs are under during the winter when there is little additional available water.

The trunks of newly planted trees and young, thin-barked trees (such as the cherry, crabapple, honey locust, linden, maple, mountain ash and plum) should be wrapped to prevent sun-scald. Sun-scald normally occurs in late winter on the southwest side of the main trunk and

large branches. Because of alternating winter temperatures, the bark often dries and splits. Wood-rotting fungi then enter and may seriously weaken or even kill the tree.

To protect your trees from sun-scald, shade the southwest side of the main trunk. Using tree-wrap paper, start at the base of the tree and wrap upwards, overlapping about halfway and stopping just above the first set of branches. Secure the wrap with tape or twine—never with wire.

Newly planted trees should be wrapped for at least two winters, and thin-barked species for up to five winters or more. Other materials you may use are strips of cloth to reflect the sun's heat. Painting the trunk with white latex will also help reduce sun-scald.

You can prevent winter browning of evergreens by constructing a barrier of burlap or other such material on the south and west sides of the tree. If injury has been severe in past years, a barrier may be placed around the whole plant, though the top should be left open to allow some light and air to penetrate. Smaller evergreens can be protected by propping pine boughs or Christmas tree greens against or over the plants.

Planting holes of new trees should be checked for cracks. Fill any cracks with soil, and mulch with two to six inches of wood chips or similar material to prevent

root damage. Check stake and guy wire tightness periodically to prevent further cracking.

Repeated freezing and thawing in the spring causes soil to expand and contract, which can result in heaving shrubs and saplings out of the ground. A two- to six-inch layer of mulch will prevent heaving by maintaining a more constant soil temperature.

Snow and ice damage to multi-leader evergreens or clump trees can be prevented by tying the main leaders, or trunks, together with strips of carpet, strong cloth or nylon stockings.

Trees can be protected from rodent damage by placing a cylinder of 1/4-inch mesh hardware cloth around the trunk. The cylinder should extend two to three inches below the ground-line for mice and 18 to 24 inches above the anticipated snow-line for rabbits.

The hardware cloth can be left on year-round, but it should be larger than the trunk to allow for growth. For small trees, plastic tree protectors are also effective. You can protect shrub beds from rabbits by using chicken wire.

Employing any or all of the above suggestions won't guarantee the survival of your saplings, but a few hours spent this fall helping them prepare for the coming winter can go a long way in improving the odds that they'll still be around next spring.

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Restores material back to near original brightness (badly worn material may show less brightness.)

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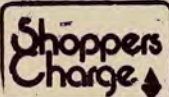
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Hearing exams

Hearing tests for senior adults will be held at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave., at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 28. This screening service, provided by the St. Paul Rehabilitation Center, is open to all senior adults in the area. Call the Center at 698-0751 for more details.

—SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT—

A service you have always needed but didn't know who to call...

DRAPERY MAINTENANCE SERVICE COMPANY



Will do the following for you:

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- *Custom make traverse rods

Drapery Maintenance Service

420 So. Snelling Avenue
St. Paul, Minn. 55105
Telephone 690-3493

Travelogue film to be screened

Humorist and filmmaker Dennis Cooper will narrate his film *Northwestern Adventure* at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 26 at Highland Park Senior High School, 1015 S. Snelling Ave. Admission is \$3.00.

The film will take viewers through adventures and misadventures aboard a homemade steamboat as it courses downriver through the Cascade mountain range of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Puppets to perform for Honeycomb holiday season opener

The Honeycomb children's store will stage two free puppet shows, at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 25 in the Summit Hill Mall store, 1053 Grand Ave.

The event, which marks the official opening of the Honeycomb's holiday shopping season, will include performances by puppeteers Ginger Miller and Doug Guthrie, and clown Sheila Casey.

The store will give away helium balloons and all children will have a chance to join in a guessing game for prizes.

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The Highland Villager

JCC happenings

CPR CLASS

A CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) class is set for 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Thursdays, December 7 and 14 at the Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Knowing CPR techniques may help you save a life if an emergency occurs. Registration and a \$2.00 fee for materials is necessary. Call Sandy Unger at 698-0751 for more information.

MODERN DANCE FOR ADULTS

Modern dance classes for adults will begin the week of November 27 with instructor Ann Witenstein. Members and non-members are welcome and are encouraged to sign up for the nine-week sessions. Babysitting for the morning classes can be arranged if there is sufficient demand.

Fees are \$18 for members and \$25 for non-members attending once a week, \$32 for members and \$45 for non-members attending twice weekly, and \$48 for members and \$67 for non-members who attend three sessions a week. The class meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call Ann Witenstein at 698-0751 for details.

JCC BASKETBALL

JCC youth basketball — the biggest basketball program for girls and boys in the area — bounces into action on Sunday, December 3.

Little Dribblers (grades 1 and 2) and Pee Wees (grades 3 and 4) begin at 1:15 p.m., Midgets (grades 5 and 6) at 2:15 p.m., and Junior High (grades 7-9) at 3:15 p.m.

Now is the time to register! Fees are \$8.00 for Little Dribblers (includes T-shirt), PeeWees \$8.00 (includes T-shirt), Midgets \$10 (includes T-shirt and shorts), and Junior High \$10 (includes use of full official uniform). Call Rich Danov at 698-0751 for more information.

ISRAELI BEIT CAFE

Israel Beit Cafe (Israeli Coffee House) will have its grand opening at the Center from noon to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 26. Israeli food, music and artifacts will be part of the fare. A special ceremony at 3:00 p.m. will include Israeli singers and other entertainment. The Beit Cafe will be the Israeli corner of the JCC and will be open every day from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Come to the Center to get in touch with Israel!

CARTOONS FOR KIDS

A day-after-Thanksgiving special showing of the Walt Disney feature film *The House Who Thought He Was a Raccoon* and Disney cartoons is scheduled for 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. at the Center on Friday, November 24. Admission is \$1.00 and the program is open to the entire community.

ABOUT FINANCIAL AID

Our two-part financial aid program for eleventh- and twelfth-graders and their parents is the time to learn about scholarships, loans, work-study and how to fill out forms. The session for teens will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 30. The session for parents is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 7. The series is cosponsored by the JCC and Jewish Vocational Service. Call the Center (698-0751) to register.

FAMILY GROWTH WORKSHOP

"Drugs and Alcohol" is the topic for a teens/parents workshop at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 5 at the JCC. A frank discussion on the use and misuse of drugs and alcohol by parents and teens will take place. The evening is sponsored by the JCC and Jewish Family Service of St. Paul. Cost is \$1.00 per person. Register by calling the JCC at 698-0751.

COFFEE SHOP AND BOUTIQUE

Grand opening of the JCC's coffee shop and boutique will be held from 9:00 a.m. to noon on Sunday, November 26. Coffee and refreshments will be available in the coffee shop (in the lobby) during these times: 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and 9:00 a.m. to noon Sundays. The coffee shop is sponsored by Leisure League, New Horizons and the St. Paul Section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

OUR NEW LOCATION
2015 Ford Parkway
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