



THE HIGHLAND Villager

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School opens for freshman rep, but 1st assignment still to come

by Nancy Keating

John Drew, the new state representative from House District 63B, wears the shoes of an idle apprentice: He knows he's got a lot to learn about being an elected official, but he wishes the training period would start.

Like the other 39 freshmen in the house, Drew has been thrown into a situation where he's been showing up for work but nothing is getting done. Since the November sweep by the Independent-Republicans of Minnesota, the House of Representatives has been deadlocked with a 67-67 membership tie—which means that sickness (such as Democrat Richard Kostohryz's) or absenteeism can give either party a temporary majority.

As a result, Drew and the rest of the I-R caucus have been jockeying with the chastened but still tenacious DFL for the most advantageous positions in the House, and both parties have been wavering between opportunism and diplomacy.

The legislative session started on January 3 without a speaker to replace Martin Sabo. Without a speaker, nothing else can happen—committee chairmen and members can't be chosen and no legislation can be introduced. Without a speaker, the state representatives and some of the staff members can't be paid, either.

In fact, Drew notes dryly, the State of Minnesota can't even deliver new stationery for two months. "We all got a hundred sheets of letterhead paper to start us off, with Martin Sabo's name on it," he said. "I just cross his name off."

Drew doesn't mind the paper situation very much, but he's a bit angry about the House deadlock which he says is a waste of taxpayer time and money. In his view, the Republicans are making a good-faith effort to compromise with the Democrats but the effort isn't being wholly reciprocated.

There's a chance the new members will be assigned offices, secretaries and telephones this week. In the meantime, Drew and the others have made do with other arrangements—in his case a makeshift office in his home at 2134 Highland Parkway where, he says, he

types letters "on my 1956 Royal manual."

Drew blames the DFL representatives who, he says, "waited till New Year's Eve" to clear out their offices. In an interview last week, he claimed he was ready to "commandeer" an office but later thought better of it.

If things at the Capitol don't get squared away soon, Drew said, the session might run over till July.

"We (the freshmen) are at a disadvantage," he said. "Usually the newcomers know what committees they'll be on when the session starts. If I knew, I could have had time to go to meetings and get some background information."

Drew, 38, who "got almost to graduation" as a political science major at the University of Minnesota, has previously worked in state politics only as a supporter of other candi-

number to discuss it with him.

He tells callers he'll work with Representative Ray Faricy (DFL, District 63A) on the bill. Perhaps the state can raise stadium money through a sales tax on game tickets, he said, but the repeal bill "will be simple. We just take out any wording in the stadium bill referring to the liquor tax."

Like many house Republicans, Drew feels he got elected on the promise to "do something about taxes" in general. "If we don't obviously we may all lose in 1980," he said. "But I'm not just going to go along with any kind of tax cut—I'll want to know what I'm cutting."

Another topic of concern to Drew is public education. Like other parents (he is father of two) he worries about "the standard of achievement in the schools, which has dropped" and what effect declining enrollments will have on the quality of education.

He seems to favor statewide achievement tests but doesn't know at what point they should be administered. "Should we give them every year? Or just before high school graduation? And then what do we do when students fail?" he asked. "Or, do we continue to pass our kids?"

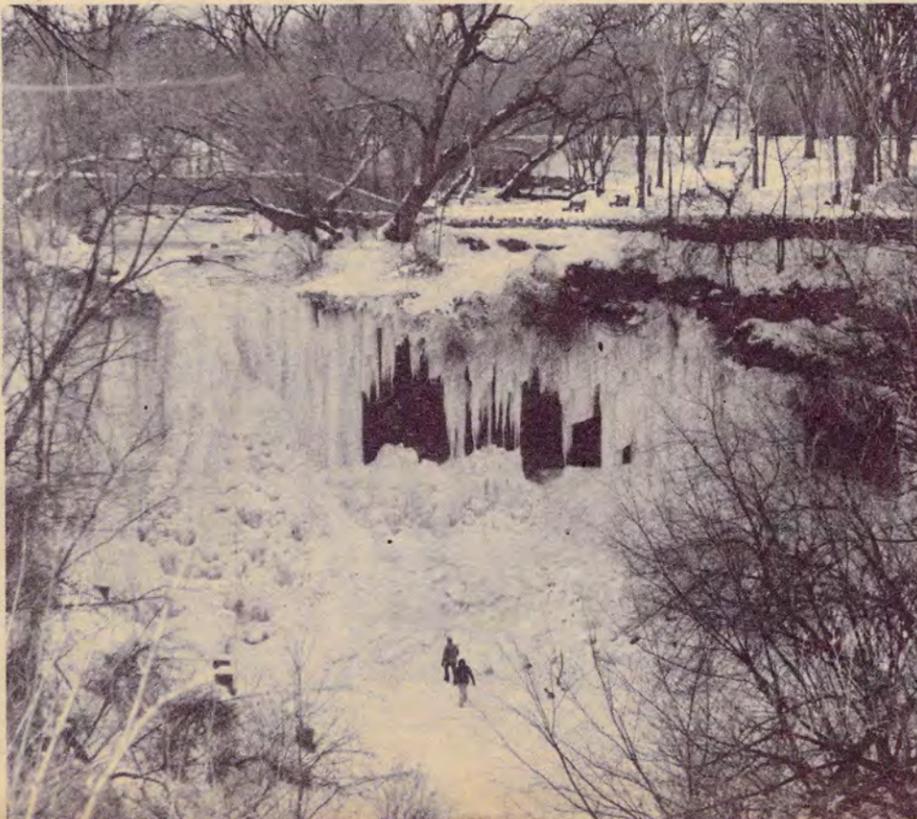
Drew isn't sure about the positive effects of testing, but he is sure that declining school enrollments shouldn't lead to consolidation of classes, at least between kindergarten and third grade.

"I've been talking to teachers and reading reports that say these are critical years for schools," he said. "If we've got class sizes of below 15, we should keep them rather than close the schools so the kids can get more attention. If you want to reach them you've got to do it early."

Other projects Drew would like to get involved in are development of a school-based management system, and state welfare reform to help people learn useful skills.

He preferred to avoid presenting specific programs for improvement in these areas, however, saying that as a freshman he still has a lot of homework to do.

And besides, he smiled, "I might wind up on the agriculture committee or some other outpost."



"From the waterfall he named her, Minnehaha, Laughing Water."

Well then, he must have met her on a warmer day than we've been bundling up for of late. It's a frozen smile of Laughing Water wears when greeting visitors to Minnehaha Falls this winter.

Photo by Dave Wright

Green light given to Grand and Victoria traffic signal

by Roger Fuller

After having been denied in earlier attempts, an assist from Ramsey County Commissioner Diane Ahrens has helped the Summit-Hill Planning District 16 score a traffic light at the intersection of Grand and Victoria.

"I spoke with several members of the city council about it," Ahrens said last week. "I mentioned the frustration the neighborhood had been having for the past several years."

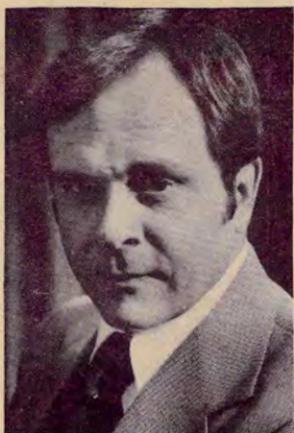
Ahrens' intervention in the matter was in the role of a private citizen who resides in District 16, because traffic lights are a concern of the city, not the county. She found an open ear in Ruby Hunt, the council's finance committee chair.

"Mrs. Hunt told me the matter was already on her agenda when I spoke to her," said Ahrens, who button-holed Hunt and the other councilmen shortly after the semi-annual meeting of the Summit Hill Association/District 16, held on November 1. At the meeting it was announced that the light would probably not be installed because the intersection only ranked No. 34 on the priority list of the Public Works Department.

"I put it on the agenda because the character of the intersection has changed considerably during the past two years," said Hunt. "Two years ago when the issue was before the committee, it was turned down on the advice of the traffic engineer who felt the intersection did not meet the criteria for a traffic light. I felt we should try to resolve this issue once and for all."

The changes at the intersection to which Hunt referred include Minnesota Opera Company headquarters on the southeast corner and the Victoria Crossing shopping mall on the northwest. An annex to the Victoria Crossing mall is also on the drawing boards for the northeast corner.

"Mrs. Hunt sent the district a letter stating the traffic light was 'in the gears' (cont'd on page 3)



John Drew

dates, "mostly for Republicans but for some Democrats, too. I've always tried to judge each candidate on issues instead of party," he said.

He decided to run on his own, with the support of his wife Mary, because—well, for him it was time. "Put it this way," he said. "For once, I was just tired of being ripped off statewide and locally by one party in Minnesota."

The time lost apparently hasn't reduced the freshman's eagerness to fulfill his campaign promises or, if you like, to declare a double major in tax and education with a minor in welfare reform.

He's anxious to start work for repeal of the two-percent metro area liquor tax levied (by outstate legislators, he says) to finance the domed stadium. He observed that several constituents have already ferreted out his home phone

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PLEASE NOTE

The Highland Villager will take its second abbreviated break of the winter from Thursday, January 11 through Wednesday, January 17. Our next issue hits the streets in three weeks, January 31. The deadline is January 24.

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Jewish history eyed in Jan. 15 program

A review of *World of Our Fathers*, a book which deals with European Jews and their existence in the "shtetls," will be held at 12:45 p.m. Monday, January 15 at Mount Zion Temple, 1300 Summit Ave.

Sponsored by the Mt. Zion Temple Sisterhood, the discussion will be led by Harriet Meyers of the St. Paul Jewish Family Service. The program is open to the public and coffee and dessert will be served.

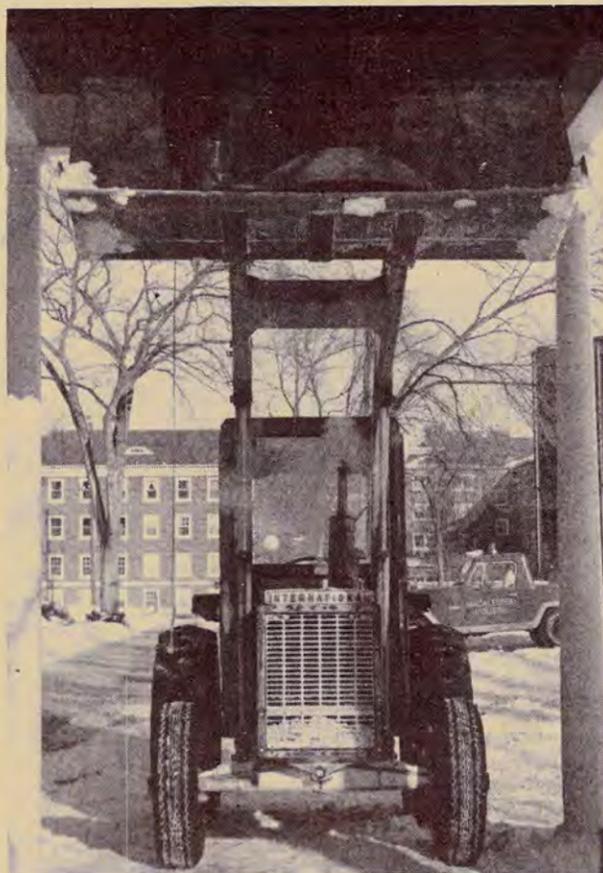
Church sounds call to college with 'kissing bell'

by Nancy Keating

Rich, throaty peals rang out last Friday across the snow-covered mall at Macalester College when, at noon, president John Davis playfully rang "the kissing bell." The school's maintenance staff had just rehung it the hour before, and Davis was welcoming it back to its resting place beneath the specially-built, open-air cupola.

For the previous week, peals of laughter had been heard and reported around town as the local citizenry—and the doughty St. Paul afternoon newspaper—speculated on what strange turn of events had brought the bell to the chancel of House of Hope Presbyterian Church, 797 Summit Ave., just in time for the 11:00 p.m. Christmas Eve service. Folks also wondered what it all was supposed to mean.

Events turned stranger yet when the Reverend Calvin Didier, spotting the bell sitting right up there near the altar where he was to preside that night, decided he'd found the perfect topic for his sermon. He scrapped the old speech and, drawing upon an apparently encyclopedic memory, outlined an entirely new one meant to inform churchgoers of the bell's historic significance, for both the church and the college. (Conveniently, some-



Macalester College workmen reinstalled the school's 600-pound bronze "kissing bell" last Friday as a minor brouhaha between House of Hope Presbyterian Church and the school faded into history. No one seems to know exactly how the bell was spirited away on Christmas Eve, but it took six men, a truck, a refrigerator dolly and "negotiations" to bring it back.

Photo by Nancy Keating

one recorded his comments and later transcribed them for the press.)

Nobody knows, or will tell, who moved the bell. However, reliable Macalester sources say that the 600-pound musical instrument was last seen on campus at 6:00 p.m. on December 24 when a security guard rang it. Sometime between then and 11:00 p.m., someone looked again for the bell and discovered only truck tracks and footprints in the snow beneath the vacant cupola. Police were called.

Meanwhile, down at the

church, Didier was unveiling the bell to his congregation and speaking of the "welcome" delivery of the metallic mass "back home again to House of Hope" by, in his words, "some young people."

When word of the bell's discovery got back to the college, police were called off the case. This was a matter requiring not the latest in law-enforcement techniques but, instead, high-level diplomacy.

For it turned out that this was no ordinary heist (or more genteely, prank). The Macalester Bell Caper portended no less than an ownership dispute and even a ransom threat.

Didier remarked that "someone made off with the church's grand old bell" when House of Hope moved from its second to its third, present location. He added that this seemed "reasonable," however, since both church and college had

been founded by a Dr. Edward Duffield Neill, House of Hope in 1855 and Macalester in 1874.

College officials responded by quoting from a four-year-old article written by a member of its religion department, to the effect that House of Hope had merely been holding the bell for awhile. The by-now infamous bell was a gift to Neill in 1856 upon his founding of St. Paul College, which closed during the Civil War. The bell hung in a fire station and then in House of Hope's first two churches before, in 1914, church trustees apparently sent the bell to Macalester "as the legatee of the assets of St. Paul College."

The plot thickened even further when Didier, from his pulpit on Christmas Eve, challenged the college to send a delegation to House of Hope to reclaim the bell. "When at any worship service the friends from Macalester outnumber our congregation, they are welcome to claim it once again," he said.

According to the college, 1,763 students are enrolled. Figures showing church affiliation were not immediately available, but there are more Catholic students than Lutheran, and more Lutheran than Presbyterian. House of Hope lists 950 pledging units (families or individual), and Didier estimates that 800 to 1,000 churchgoers attend Sunday services.

Didier also claimed that Macalester had abandoned the faith in an official policy statement in 1970, severing "the connections of more than a century" with the Presbyterian church.

Macalester sources responded that the college made "not a break, but a redefinition" of its relationship with the church, and that in 1971 the board of trustees (of which Didier was a member from 1970 through 1976, and left at the expiration of his second term) adopted a policy statement to that effect.

Whatever, Macalester made no promises to House of Hope, feeling the college had not missed its calling, a sentiment echoed at offices of the Presbyterian Synod

(cont'd next page)

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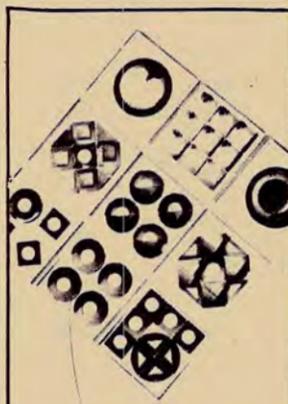
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The Highland Villager has been published continuously since 1953.

Summit spat (cont'd from page 2)

of Lakes and Prairies where executive director John Sinclair said, "Macalester has a much more meaningful relationship with the church than it did before. If Didier had read the policy statement in the front of the college's catalogs, he would have known that."

Sinclair went on to confirm the college's official statement that it has remained in good standing with the Synod, having earned "excellent" ratings on five criteria the organization has used in two reviews of the college since it changed its relationship with the official church, in Sinclair's words, "from a mother-daughter kind to that of peers." The Synod will hold its annual meeting at Macalester in June.

Sinclair added, "Our Presbyterian Church is a very orderly church. We have very clearly defined procedures for clearing up misunderstandings that might arise between churches and colleges, which Cal Didier did not avail himself of. And that rankles."

As we all know, nothing ever happens on holidays, and so the St. Paul Dispatch first contacted House of Hope on December 26. Didier wrote his version of the story, which was adapted nearly verbatim by the newspaper and dubbed The Bell Caper. (For some reason, the Pioneer Press wouldn't touch it, although the Minneapolis Star would.)

A Dispatch article last

Friday said "negotiations" took place between church and college for the return of the bell. However, according to Macalester president Davis, all it took was one 15-minute phone call from him to Didier, during which the church's senior minister asked only that the college let him know before its workmen arrived so he could unlock the church doors for them.

Didier, commenting last week, told the Villager that "it seems Macalester is lacking in any humor and also lacking in religious feeling."

But he offered no recommendations for how Macalester could clean up its act. And at the moment, the kissing bell tolls for the college and those given to meeting under it.

Sieloff and Drew to speak at Homecroft on January 11

State Senator Ronald Sieloff (District 63) and newly elected District 63B State Representative John Drew will be the featured speakers during an open community meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 11 in the Homecroft School gym, 1845 Sheridan Ave.

Sieloff and Drew will discuss their goals and objectives for the upcoming legislative session and will be available to answer questions from the audience.

A St. Paul police officer will also take the podium that night to give a talk and slide presentation on protecting homes against burglary and theft.

A brief business meeting will precede the open meeting, which is sponsored by the Homecroft Community Association.

Ed. note: Sieloff and Drew will be joined by District 63A State Representative Ray Faricy for another open community meeting on Thursday, February 1. It will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room of Northern Federal Savings and Loan, located at the corner of Cleveland and Pinehurst.



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Green light on Grand (cont'd from front page)

and scheduled for installation sometime this year," said Talley Rhame, District 16 executive secretary. However, the letter also warned of the possibility of delays, in which case the light would not go in until 1980.

The primary difference between the neighborhood's success in 1979 and its failure two years earlier was the role played by the city traffic engineer, who this time chose not to oppose the project.

"My boss and I had a talk and we decided to put in the light," said Don Sobania, an engineer with the St. Paul Public Works Department. His boss is Robert Roettger, chief traffic engineer.

Sobania said the decision was made more in response to political pressure than on the merits of the case. "I still haven't changed my mind about it," he said. "Every time you put in a light, you are taking a chance because you disrupt the flow of traffic. If there were 1,000 to 1,500 cars more a day on Victoria, it'd make more sense to install a light."

Sobania's figures show that the traffic at the corner is 10,000 cars a day on Grand and 2,000 on Victoria.

Sobania feels a city should keep its traffic signals to a minimum. "It's

suggested there should be about one signal per each 1,000 units of population," he said. "In St. Paul we already have 324 lights for a base population of about 300,000."

Sobania said it is even more difficult to remove a signal which has outlived its purpose than to oppose the installation of a light of questionable value. "In the seven years I have been here, we've taken out four lights," he said. "I'm proud of that."

"People become attached to these lights," he said. "When I wrote to one community organization about a review of a signal where there were 3,000 cars a day on one street and 1,000 a day on the cross street, they had a letter off to the mayor before you knew what happened. And we were only going to review the situation."

According to Sobania, political pressure often determines whether a light is installed. "In the past twelve months, we've put in three 'political signal lights,'" he said. "This will be the fourth."

The new light at Grand and Victoria will include an overhead signal similar to the one at Grand and Lexington. "In fact, we're redesigning several of the intersections on Grand," said

Sobania. "Most will have an overhead signal in addition to the traditional signal on a pole."

One reason the Grand and Victoria light was so low on the city's priority list was due to the favorable accident record at the intersection, according to Talley Rhame. "But it would have been a shame to have waited for a fatality before people realized the need for a light," she said. "Anyone can see how dangerous it is with the way cars speed along there and people walk back and forth across Grand from the shopping mall to the parking lot."

Sobania explained that an intersection's ranking on the priority list is determined by traffic flow, number of accidents, and other elements such as parking, school crossings, visibility, frequency of trucks, etc. "But just because an intersection is high on the list doesn't mean we plan to put a signal in," he said. "Some in-

tersections already have several traffic signals close by, and at others it would just be too difficult to install a light."

"From what Mrs. Hunt told me, I understand the city's involvement with the financing of the proposed Victoria Crossing annex had a lot to do with the change in the decision," said Sam Morgan, a Summit Hill resident who met with city officials as a member of a neighborhood task force. "But you know, it's really encouraging to find out that if you keep working you can eventually move City Hall."

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College of Saint Thomas announces plans for capital campaign drive totalling \$14.4 million

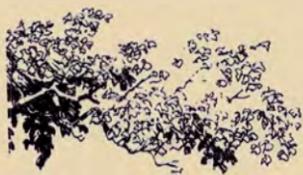
The board of trustees of the College of St. Thomas has directed that the college undertake a campaign to raise \$14.4 million in capital and current use funds, according to a recent announcement by the Rev. Msgr. Terrence J. Murphy, CST president.

"During the past five years the college has conducted a comprehensive self-examination," Msgr. Murphy said. "Our long-range plan defines specific goals designed to make St. Thomas one of this region's finest independent colleges. It addresses all aspects of college life, including, and most important, the quality of the academic program and the adequacy of physical resources."

St. Thomas board of trustees member John A. McHugh, president of Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis, will serve as general chairman of the campaign, which includes eight major components.

The college will seek \$4.2 million to produce an annual income sufficient to fund six professorships. The "chairs" sought will be in the humanities, natural sciences, theology, business, the social sciences and education, and will be designed to attract and retain teacher-scholars with acknowledged reputations in their respective fields.

A total of \$4,038,000 will be sought for construction of a new physical education, athletics and activities building, the modernization of O'Shaughnessy Hall, and for the improvement of the



The proposed \$3 million physical education, athletics and activities building — part of St. Thomas' recently announced capital campaign — will occupy, in part, the area on which the college Armory now stands. The new building will join CST's Foley Theatre (center) on two sides.

college's physical plant and grounds. St. Thomas' Armory, built in 1914 when the campus population was 740, will be razed to permit the construction of the new building.

Other components of the campaign call for \$2,375,000 to be secured, the income from which will be awarded to CST students in the form of financial aid. Scholarships totaling \$142,500 will be presented annually on the basis of merit and certified need.

Over a three-year period, St. Thomas will seek \$2 million in annual gifts for

current use and \$1,115,000 through the Alumni Annual Giving Program. An endowment of \$300,000 will be sought to provide the necessary annual income to assure the continuance of faculty professional development.

The college also plans to establish a permanent program for "Distinguished Visiting Fellows" who will be in residence on campus for varying periods of time to meet with students and faculty in and out of the classroom. An endowment of \$375,000 will be sought to initiate that program.

According to St. Thomas'

president, the capital campaign seeks to meet the college's most urgent needs in the concluding decades of the 20th century.

"The faculty is strong and dedicated," Msgr. Murphy said. "Applications for admission exceed our capacity. Enrollment is at a record high (4482 total, 2962 undergraduates), and academic standards remain rigorous. The college has operated within its budget for well over a decade.

"Yet the possibility exists that our present momentum may be slowed and our vitality diminished if we do not act promptly in making a major effort to achieve our full potential."

Civic Center hosts Sportsman's Show

The Minnesota Sportsman's Show, the annual exhibit of the newest in motorhomes, campers, boats and other displays related to travel and vacation destinations, will open a five-day run at the St. Paul Civic Center on Wednesday, January 17.

Now in its ninth year, the Sportsman's Show reportedly ranks as the largest of its kind between Chicago and Los Angeles. This year, a record 200-plus exhibitors will occupy over 200,000 square feet of display space.

The multi-million dollar array of outdoor equipment will again be complemented by daily, hour-long stage shows.

Tuition, room costs to rise next year for CST students

The College of St. Thomas recently announced increases in tuition and room charges for the 1979-80 academic year. Board charges for the coming year will remain at the current annual rate of \$750.

Tuition will jump \$200 to \$2760 next year, while room costs for students living in residence halls on the campus will range from \$600 to \$1000. The annual room cost for resident students this year ranges from \$550 to \$900.

Although it will cost more to attend St. Thomas in 1979-80, new financial aid opportunities made available through recent federal legislation could ease the impact of the increases, according to Stephen J. Fritz,

CST's director of financial aid.

The 1978-79 approximate total cost for a boarding student at CST is \$4002, eighth lowest among the 21 independent colleges in Minnesota.

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Jambor's 1978 TWO top "Salespersons of the Year"



Tom Edelstein



George Boosalis

It was right down to the wire this year for the sales leadership at Jambor Realtors. So what do you do when it gets too close to call . . . go into over-time?

Well, with the kind of year these two gentlemen of the real estate profession enjoyed, it was only fitting and proper that we create a double award.

Tom Edelstein, of course, had to know he'd be right up there. After all, he had captured Jambor's Salesperson of the Month three times in the past year. But George Boosalis wasn't exactly a tortoise either, as he hung in there month after month, with a steady, stellar performance. Hence this unprecedented tie for the honor.

Congratulations to both Tom and George on a banner year. We know this award represents a lot of well-applied time and effort in behalf of the growing number of satisfied clients and happy home buyers they are privileged to serve.

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**MISCH-
MASCH**

by Maurice F. Mischke



Well, well, well . . . here we are at the start of another year, and I hope all's well with you, too.

It's sort of fun to look back on 1978 and realize how much of an unpredictable nature really did occur during the past year. For instance, who would have dared to forecast a non-Italian Pope in Rome, and two non-DFL senators and a non-DFL governor in the state of Minnesota?

But even with all the hazards of guessing the future, it's always fun to have tried . . . and succeeded in spots. You probably forgot, but we did go out on a limb in this same issue a year ago. I stated at the time that I'd remind you of my predictions if I were right on most of them, and completely ignore the fact that I ever stuck my neck out if those guesses turned out to be way off the mark. But shucks, how much of a reputation do I have to lose!

I said Mayor Latimer would be re-elected by a lop-sided margin with no real opposition, and that the five incumbent council members would be re-elected along with DFL replacements for Sylvester and Roedler, too. But you don't have to be a Jeane Dixon to call the shots on something like that. Even the Star & Tribune's Minnesota Poll, adjusted figures and all, could have gotten that one right.

Remember now, that this was before Senator Hubert Humphrey's passing, so I completely underestimated the Independent-Republican upsurge. I thought Perpich would beat Quie, his predictable opponent, but I said "Republicans would be heard to lament the fact that they didn't go with Dave Durenberger, the best horse for the stretch drive."

Among my 'bad' guesses were the fact that I felt "Costs and political realities will have made the domed stadium a dead duck by December 1." This genius predicted that "Dan Brutger and his fellow commissioners will survive excruciating pressure from Minneapolis moguls and finally opt in favor of building a new, partially covered, Dallas-like football stadium next to the present Met in Bloomington . . . along with some upgrading of the present facility for use by the Twins." The way things are going—with an anti-dome march on the Capitol even as these words are being written—the Commission may yet wish they had taken that route.

Here's one I called quite well, tho. To quote: "In the Fall, the Vikings will once again shake off the Bears (Green Bay?) to take the Central Division, only this time the Rams finally win a playoff against the Purple." Then I added, "Tarkenton retires, along with Marshall and a few others." That may yet come to pass, when Tark gets done trying to be cute about it!

Am I going to do anything similar for 1979? Naw, what fun would it be with no elections involved. I might mention, in passing, the nice note I got along with Merry Christmas wishes from Senator Dave Durenberger's folks, currently down in St. Petersburg, Florida . . . about a comment I apparently made about Dave way back in mid-1977. "Don't for a minute underestimate this energetic 43-year-old comer." I reputedly said in my column, "He's got the moxie and the charisma, metro area connections on both sides of the River . . . support potential you wouldn't believe." I'll have to look back to find that reference. How often can you call them that well? Incidentally, I got several calls about the fact that our last front page said my column would include something on "domes and Durenberger," but they couldn't find anything on double D. Well, what happened is that I exceeded my quota of space and those paragraphs just had to be cut.

So let's get back to the here and now . . . January, 1979. Things are starting to shape up—now that the DFL and IR negotiators have finally agreed to terms in splitting the House leadership pie. With a tie in the House, the DFL holding the Senate, and the IR's the governorship, there ought to be a competition of ideas like we haven't seen in Minnesota for some time.

Incidentally, some weeks ago the Minnesota Association of Commerce and Industry (MACI) polled manufacturers in the state concerning "Top Priority Legislative Issues." Some 530 of these firms responded. You might be interested in the result—the way they rated the issues, on a scale of one to five:

- No. 1 Priority - 86.6% Workers' Compensation Rates
- No. 2 Priority - 73.2% Reduction of Personal Income Tax
- No. 3 Priority - 71.8% Unemployment Compensation Taxes
- No. 4 Priority - 71.6% Cost and Growth of Government
- No. 5 Priority - 69.4% Reduction of Business Taxes

I saw a headline in the daily paper not long ago: DEFICIT 'BUBBLE' FORECAST, it said. It referred to a surge of oil imports to beat this year's price increase that could cause

an upward "bubble" in U.S. trade deficits. And here I thought they were talking about the Minneapolis domed stadium!

Just received a note from Burt Owens, Jerry Mason et al of Viking Aluminum Products Co., re energy credits on your Federal income tax return. Guess I hadn't realized the new storm door I put on recently would also qualify. Based on their note and a news release from the district office of IRS, the legislation includes income tax credits not only on costs involved in insulation, but also storm or thermal windows, weather-stripping and caulking, furnace replacement burners, etc. Something to keep in mind as you desperately try to whittle down your tax bite. Look to Federal Form #5695 for details . . . and happy hunting for more deductions as you keep digging for additional (legitimate) ideas!

One of the busiest persons around these days has to be Mary Jo Richardson, who is coordinating the screening and selection of appointees for Governor Quie. Bet she never knew how many friends she actually had until she got this appointment. Some wags have billed her as the new "Queen of Patronage." Maybe the queen will need a bigger entourage, just to take care of all the phone calls she's gotta be getting these days, not only at the Capitol.

In that vein, we're happy to note that Marty Kellogg, who has been so active as first president and later chairman of the board of the HiGroMac Community Association and who is currently a vp on the Southwest Area District Council, has finally consented to make himself available as a possible appointee for District One on the Metropolitan Council. Many in this area had been prevailing on him to do so. Marty is Vice President and Treasurer at the Tenant company. Included in his varied community service type of activities is a two-year term as president of the Voyageurs National Park Association, along with service on the board since its inception. He would be an ideal choice for the council—we hope it materializes.

Word from the City Council chambers tells us that a Mail Delivery ordinance, introduced by Councilman Tedesco, would regulate the distribution of handbills, pamphlets and advertising materials. The ordinance would require all such material to be securely fastened to the delivery point, such as a doorknob.

I presume the ordinance is directed against the possible proliferation of wind-blown litter, so I'm all in favor of it. In fact, I'll make sure all of our carriers get a copy of the ordinance, too . . . whether or not newspapers, daily and otherwise, are included in the vote.

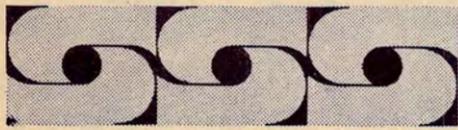
In the process of writing the above, I was reminded of the one and only person who has complained when the carrier does attach the Villager to the door. Apparently he has the kind of latch which allows the carrier to roll it up and push it half way through. The man tells us that when this is done, he can't open his door . . . in effect he's being locked in. Even though it wasn't funny at all, it did amuse me a bit. For I thought of all the smaller 16 and 20-page Villagers of a few years ago which wouldn't have been tough enough to trap him. Now at 36, 40 and 44 pages, it has become a pretty strong and sturdy hunk of paper when it's rolled up. Naturally we're all for the progress this growth represents! We can put up with these minor inconveniences.

In the same vein, we received a letter recently from the owner of a number of apartment buildings in this area, suggesting that our carriers use the paper/magazine racks provided in each apartment building near the mail boxes, rather than place the papers on the entryway floors or steps. It would be much safer, since someone could inadvertently step on them, fall and be hurt. It all makes a lot of good sense . . . except—

No matter what the landlords intention might be, the Post Office has always maintained that these racks must be maintained for use by the mailman ONLY . . . for magazines, catalogs, etc. . . and can not be used by anyone else. I don't know if that concept has ever been tested in court, but we're not big enough to get involved in any such litigation. I suppose if an apartment owner were to provide TWO racks, perhaps the one farther away from the mailboxes could be designated for newspapers, etc. So you see our carriers are confronted with a sticky problem . . . one that says don't get us into trouble with the P.O. And, of course, in the process neatness suffers . . . as does safety. Anybody got an answer for us?

Just got a hot news flash that B. Dalton Bookseller, a subsidiary of Dayton-Hudson Corporation as you probably know, will be opening its new Highland Village store on Tuesday, January 16. The location is next to Village Home & Hardware, also in part of the old Red Owl store. Gretchen McCabe will be the new manager. B. Dalton, which describes itself as the "World's fastest growing major book retailer and the number one seller of Hard-cover books," currently operates some 360 stores in 44 states . . . and is still expanding at the rate of 50 or 60 stores per year, they tell me. Between this store, Village Books, Tobak & News, Powers, all the Drug Stores and the Highland Library, there's no excuse for anyone to be short of cold weather reading material. So turn off the TV and snuggle up to the fireplace with a bunch of thick books. First thing you know, it'll be Spring.

Snyder



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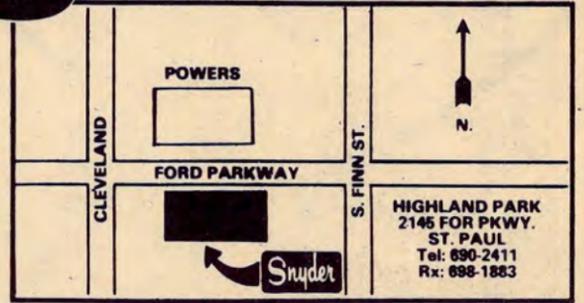
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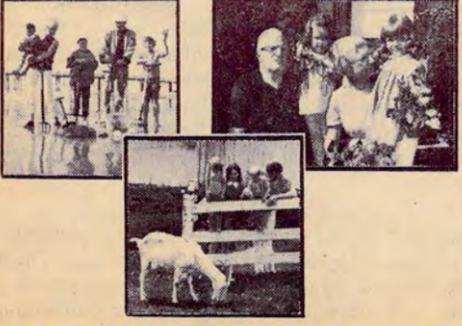


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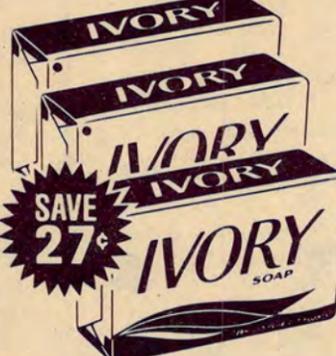
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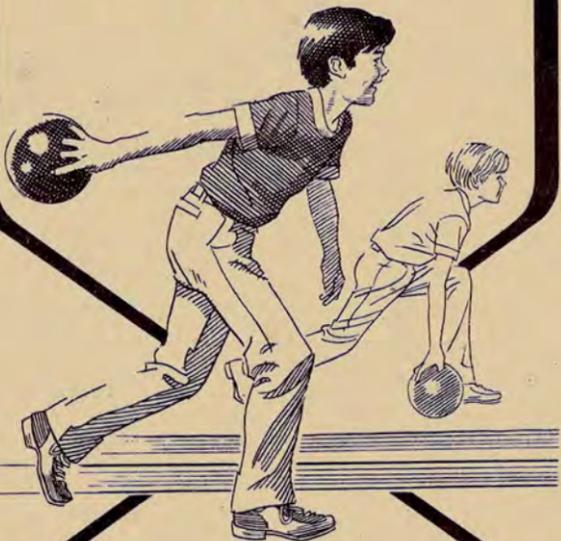


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Hodding Carter to speak on U.S. foreign policy Jan. 19

Hodding Carter III, Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs and spokesman for the U.S. State Department in Washington D.C., will discuss U.S. foreign policy and international affairs during a free, public talk at 2:00 p.m. Friday, January 19 in the Concert Hall of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College.

Carter, the chief press spokesman for the state department, will offer comments on "Prospects for U.S. Foreign Policy in 1979." He will answer questions after his presentation.

As the official spokesman for the state department and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Carter delivers a daily briefing on international and foreign affairs to reporters in the Washington press corps.

Carter's career in journalism has included stints as a reporter, managing editor and editor-associate publisher for the *Delta Democrat-Times* in Greenville, Miss. in the late 1950s and 60s. He was selected as a Nieman Fellow in Journalism at Harvard University in 1965-66, and has won numerous awards for his

contributions to journalism from the Universities of Mississippi and Southern California.

Carter has been an active participant in the civil rights movement and in Democratic Party politics. He helped reform the Young Democratic Club of Mississippi into a biracial organization in 1965, serving as co-chairman from 1967-68.

He was also a founding member of the Loyal Democrats of Mississippi (now the Democratic Party of the State of Mississippi), a biracial coalition which successfully challenged the seating of the regular Democratic Party delegation at the national convention in Chicago in 1968.

Carter was appointed to his current State Department position in January, 1977. He has accompanied Secretary Vance on trips to the Soviet Union, the Middle East, Europe and China.

BBC film series resumes at library

The Highland Park Branch Library will continue its 2:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon showings of the BBC film series "Ten Who Dared," with a movie on Francisco Pizarro on January 16 and another on Captain James Cook on January 23. The films are free and open to the public.

The series covers the 400-year Age of Exploration and is narrated by Anthony Quinn.

Talking out of school

by Bill Rosenbloom & Carl Nelson

It was a record crowd that gathered last Friday evening in the Mattocks School cafeteria for the second annual Talking Out of School Awards Banquet. Though originally scheduled to be held at Highland Elementary School, the event had to be switched when we received a last minute request from Kitty Goodrich, Highland Elementary School parent, for a change of venue. Goodrich explained that Highland parents already had their hands full trying to convince school officials to keep their building open. Talking Out of School's banquet in the building would apparently do little to further their cause.

Just when it appeared that our innocent little get-together would have to be postponed, Bob Hansen, a Mattocks School parent, stepped into the breach and offered us the use of the Mattocks cafeteria.

An event of the size of our banquet obviously required a lot of helping hands to make it the success it was. We would like at this time to recognize the following individuals for their generous contributions:

Jim Griffin and Dan Bostrom, who did a superb job in crowd control and traffic direction;

Ernie Ballas, director of the Orange and Yellow Bus Brigade, for making sure that everyone was picked up and dropped off on the right corners;

Catherine Piccolo for helping to plan the evening's entree. Another school board member, Rosilyn Carroll, had originally been commissioned to perform this task, but apparently thinking it had something to do with a school board meeting, she abstained. Piccolo's culinary coup was to have all those present select their own frozen dinners from the Mama Vitale section of the school district's Central Commissary.

Honored guests included all seven members of the St. Paul School Board who were seated at the gaily decorated head table. In keeping with the Minnesota Clean Indoor Air Act, Bill Magnuson took a seat in the smoker's section, far removed from the hardwood floor.

We had invited *Highland Villager* publisher Maury Mischke to entertain Howard Guthmann at the dinner table, but though Maury showed up, Howard was let down. Mischke spent most of the evening taking polls and pilfering parting punchlines for his 1979 columns.

Governor Quie had been invited to distribute the awards to our winners, but as he did during the campaign when asked for information on his educational program for the state, Quie failed to respond. Upon hearing of our plight, the Ramsey County legislative delegation immediately agreed to fill in for the Gov. Though growing accustomed to intervention in school district matters, the delegation, as usual, failed to come through in the end. We had to pass out the awards ourselves.

And the winners were:

*Mike Mischke, *Highland Villager* editor—"The Mission Impossible Award" for editing this column to the point where it's fit to print.

*Jane Rachner, Highland area resident—a special award, a book entitled *101 Ways to Get Outstanding Teachers Without Using the Voucher System*, for her steadfast defense of that system.

*Emery Barrett, school board chairperson—"The Humble Pie Award" for going a full year without asking that his name be mentioned in this column.

*Herm Sittard, school district public relations chief—"The Herm-it Award" for being the most inconspicuous district official at school and community functions.

However, the award winner who took home most of the metal was Ken Berg, deputy superintendent. Berg succeeded in garnering the greatest number of Talking Out of School Traveling Trophies during 1978, and for his accomplishment, was awarded a four-year scholarship to the Woody Hayes School of Charm.

The annual awards banquet concluded on a relatively serious note as those in attendance vowed to come back next year and compete even harder for that coveted Traveling Trophy. Superintendent of Schools George Young, looking more dashing than usual with his Sam Brown belt, assisted all of the evening's participants in finding their respective buses. And though it can't be confirmed, he was heard to exclaim ere he drove out of sight: "Happy holidays to all, and to all a good night."

(But seriously folks... the start of the new calendar year is an appropriate time to recognize, generally, the dedication and skill of those who make St. Paul public education as good as it is: Teachers, administrators, volunteers, parents and students. Talking Out of School will try to provide more specific recognition of all that is good in school in 1979. We'll also continue, of course, to take a poke at the system from time to time in an attempt to make things even better.)

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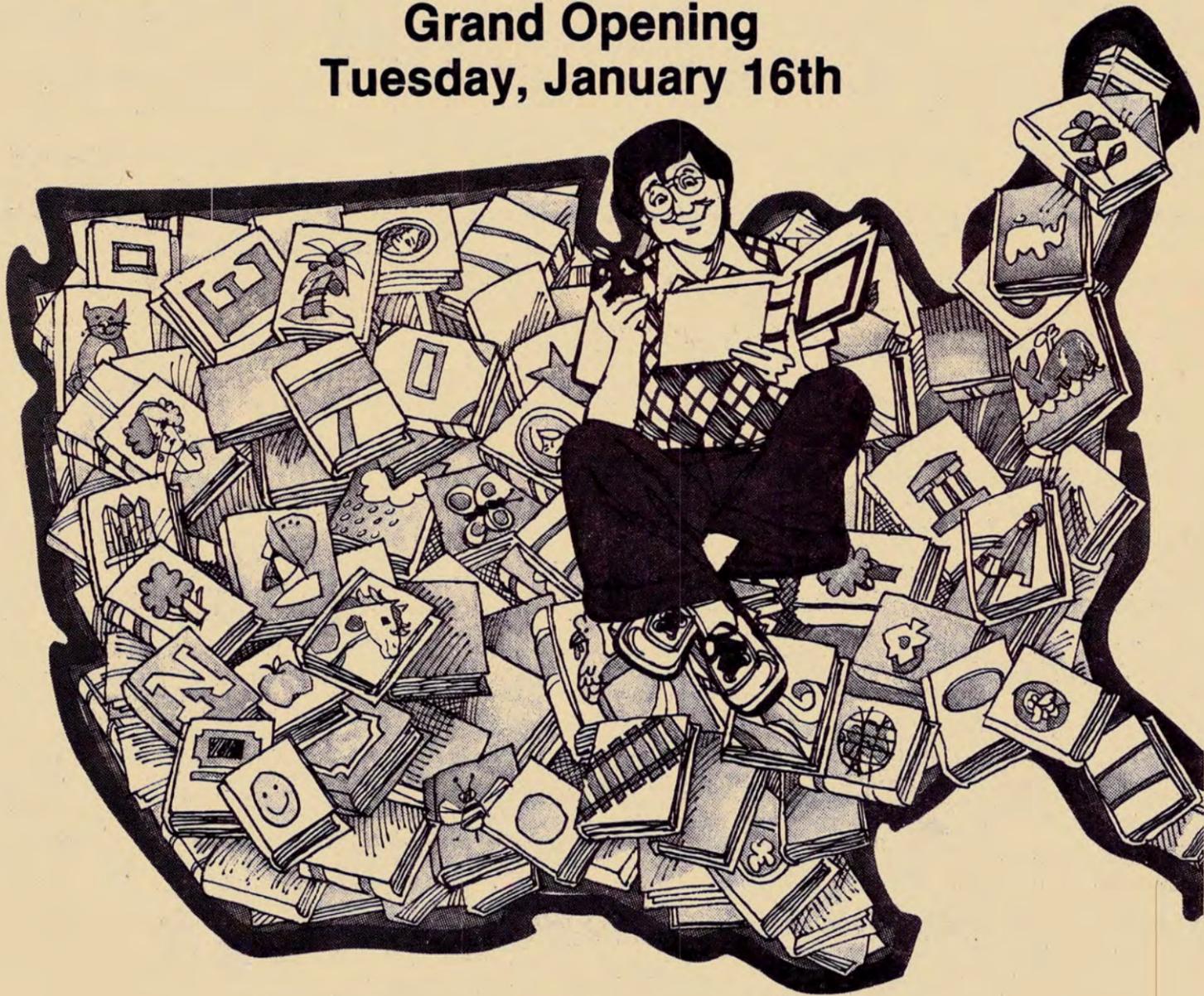
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St. Paul Academy and Summit School offer evening classes

St. Paul Academy and Summit School will be offering six evening courses this winter, all but two beginning the week of January 15. The classes are:

Mind Power—Developing new skills and understanding of yourself meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on six Thursdays. Fee is \$30.

Ceramics (all levels) meets from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on eight Tuesdays. The fee is \$60.

Disco Dancing will be taught from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays. Five sessions cost \$16.00.

Literature from Chopin to

Fitzgerald will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on six Tuesdays at the Summit School, 1150 Goodrich Ave. Fee is \$30.

Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (basic and refresher courses) will be held in February, and **Ethnic Cooking** will meet once a month in a private home.

Unless otherwise noted, the courses will be held at St. Paul Academy, Wheeler and Randolph Ave. For further information, call the SPA/SS Alumni Office at 698-2451.

Legislative Report

by John Drew, District 63B



As the *Villager* goes to press, very few of the state's legislative mechanics have been resolved. We may have no speaker, no committee chairmen, no committee representatives and no rules committee. The 40 new state representatives have no offices, no phones and no secretaries. The resulting confusion and ineffective service to constituents is unfair to all of us.

Some of the issues the legislature will be faced with once the leadership question is resolved include the following:

Education: Elementary and secondary education is the largest—and most important—public enterprise undertaken in this state. Despite the magnitude of the state's commitment to education in past years, elementary and secondary education has not fared well. We have not solved the growing problems facing our schools—especially those brought about by declining enrollments—needed to maintain Minnesota's long tradition of quality education. Now is the time to find solutions for these important issues.

Income Taxes: I feel that to bring our high state income tax system back into line will require a two-fold course of action: 1) Adoption of Governor Quie's 10 percent across-the-board income tax cut, done in a manner which will not adversely affect the state's needed social services program. 2) A tax indexing system which will "inflation proof" your paycheck.

Job Climate: Everything is not coming up roses under Minnesota's present job climate. We have not one, but many negative factors at work pushing jobs out of the state. Companies are leaving the state because: 1) Our corporate income tax is one of the highest in the country; 2) Our state income tax is one of the highest in the country; 3) Our Workers Compensation rates are among the highest in the nation, with a recent increase of more than 30 percent. The 1979 session of the Minnesota legislature has got to be one that seriously looks at the laws which have created these problems, and makes the necessary changes in them to assure a warmer climate for employers and employees alike.

Stadium: I support the repeal of the 2 percent stadium tax because of its discriminatory nature and the additional tax burden it creates for many. I oppose any public funding for either construction or support of the proposed stadium.

Because I have no office right now, if you have any questions please feel free to call me at home (690-0103) or try your luck and call the State Office Building.

Liberty Presents, A few ways you might prepare for retirement.

- A. Win the Irish Sweepstakes.**
- B. Find the Lost Dutchman's Gold Mine.**
- C. Rely on Uncle Sam.**
- D. Open an IRA or Keogh Plan at The Family Bank**

If you chose any of the above other than "D", you'll need a whole lot of luck. But frankly, luck is hardly something you can count on. But there is something on which you can build a secure retirement: IRA/Keogh plans from Liberty.

Employed and not covered by a pension plan? IRA allows you to contribute up to 15% of your annual earned income or \$1,500 (whichever is less) to a fund whose contributions are tax-deductible and tax-sheltered until retirement (as early as age 59½ or earlier if you become disabled). And all the while earning 8% interest. Keogh works the same way for the self-employed with allowable contributions being 15% of annual earned income or \$7,500, whichever is less.

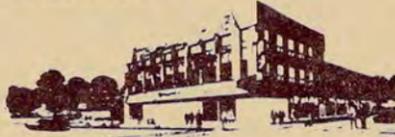
See Jim, Lil, Elsie, or Molly now for all the details on IRA/Keogh retirement security from the family bank.

And if you should happen to win the Irish Sweepstakes, it'll be so much icing on the cake.

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Temple of Aaron Men's Club hosts Superbowl Funday

The Men's Club of the Temple of Aaron has planned a "Superbowl Funday" for the whole family, beginning at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, January 21 at the Temple of Aaron, 616 So. Mississippi River Blvd.

Funday activities include a large-screen viewing of the Superbowl game; backgammon, mah-jong and bridge tables; and a free carnival for kids with games and prizes.

All this and all the food you can eat costs \$4.00 per person; \$3.25 for children 12 and under. Men's club members and their families receive a dollar discount.

For reservations, call 698-8874 by January 16.

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City Council five rates bravos, not brickbats, on its recent vote to pay PPM's legal fees

by Maurice F. Mischke

Based on what we've been hearing hereabouts and reading in the daily press, the five-member majority of the St. Paul City Council has been getting a lot of heat from the public for agreeing to pay some \$4,800 in legal fees to Planned Parenthood, over and above what might have been considered its minimum obligation in this very unusual case. If the Council had not agreed to do so, that obligation might have fallen on Citizens for Community Action, the local neighborhood group that sought to prevent the location of an abortion facility at 1965 Ford Parkway. Or, at least, that would be the thinking of those inclined to disagree with the Council's vote.

Well, in this corner we've made quite a study of the whole complicated issue, and our unqualified conclusion is that those five members of the Council acted with intelligence, prudence and economic wisdom in voting as they did. Considering the alternatives, taxpayers' interests were better served by this action than by any of the available options.

That may seem like a mouthful in view of what you've been reading in some very confusing news stories, in editorials from "on high," and in the resulting sincere, but caustic letters to the editor.

The cause for much of the confusion, we would maintain, has to be laid at Mayor Latimer's doorstep. At best, he acted on very bad advice. On top of that, I don't think His Honor would deny that he had originally agreed to go along with the City Council's vote on the matter. Somehow, in the interim, the Mayor changed his mind and decided to veto the action.

Before we attempt a chronology of sorts to justify all that's been said here so far, let's clear up a few of the more obvious misconceptions:

A) Citizens for Community Action is NOT receiving any money from the city for legal fees it has incurred. CCA has paid its own way—back to July, 1976—via contributions from its own members, and has paid its own attorneys' fees. (Carelessly worded stories in the daily press have led much of the public and even some members of CCA to believe otherwise. CCA has never asked the city for legal costs CCA incurred.)

B) The city's liability for Planned Parenthood's attorney fees would have existed even if CCA had not voluntarily become involved in PPM's lawsuit against the city. (CCA, as such, did not add to the costs incurred by PPM in its series of legal actions...except on the issue of intervention, which CCA won on appeal.)

C) By virtue of this vote, the city, in effect, has agreed not to penalize a neighborhood group willing to intervene on its side.

D) Mayor Latimer's veto may have been based on a misconception. The city would not stand to gain financially from his position. If CCA followed through with the appeal it has filed with the 8th Circuit Court in St. Louis, it would cost the city perhaps \$5,000 to defend the action. Even if the city should win, it would collect only about as much as it had spent. And, of course, it could very well lose. It would also cost CCA several thousand dollars in fees and expenses, in addition to whatever volunteer legal assistance might be available. According to John Healy, CCA president, "Where economics dictates that neither side can win, continued litigation is pointless. CCA therefore offered to contribute \$585.98 of court costs to affect a settlement."

Now let's go back to the beginning of this bizarre sequence of events when, at the behest of CCA and other people in the community, the City Council voted (5-2), and Mayor Latimer signed, a six-month moratorium on the location of abortion facilities—pending study by the City Planning Commission. That was back in June of 1976.

A few weeks later, PPM sought and gained a temporary injunction and sued the city, with personal liability and damages to the Mayor and individual members of the City Council. CCA sought to represent its own neighborhood interests by entering the lawsuit as an intervenor, but Judge Earl Larson denied them that right.

The Council voted to appeal the District Court's decision but, at that point, Latimer came in with his first veto. However, four members of the council (Butler, Levine, Roedler and Tedesco) and CCA felt that the judge's order

should still be appealed (what with PPM's legal suit still hanging over their collective heads, and over the Mayor and city as well). The resulting attorneys' fees for CCA and the four council members in the 8th Circuit Court in St. Louis were NOT paid for by the city.

CCA was successful there on its appeal on the issue of its right to intervene, and thus became a party to the lawsuit. However, the Circuit Court judges specifically stated that "The applicants (CCA) are concerned only with their own property values; they are exposed to no risk of personal liability and are defending no charge of discrimination or bad faith."

The Circuit Court at that time remanded the case to the District Judge for a full trial on the question of permanent injunction and damages, if any. Planned Parenthood eventually dropped the suit. There was no trial...but it was at this point in July of 1978 that PPM sought and obtained an order from Judge Larson to collect on their own legal fees and costs.

What seems to make this entire question so complicated for the public and the media as well, is the fact that allowing a plaintiff the right to recover attorney's fees if he's successful in a civil rights suit is a very recent phenomenon.

In fact, Congress passed the law after the appeal of the PPM suit was already underway, but the provisions of the act covered pending cases, too. So this whole concept of paying attorney's fees to the plaintiff is still very new, and little understood.

You may also find it hard to understand how Planned Parenthood's civil rights were violated. Perhaps Judge Larson saw fit to stretch a point: A pregnant woman's right to an abortion could conceivably be considered in that vein, if any of them had been included in the suit.

You may also question, as Mayor Latimer has, whether those four council members were justified in proceeding with such an appeal.

It seems clear now, if it didn't before, that they've been clearly vindicated on that score. A story in the Minneapolis Star as recent as November 27, 1978, will attest to that. Headlined "Court says abortion clinic can be zoned," the story went on to say that the U.S. Supreme Court had left intact a Cleveland, Ohio ordinance "that bans abortion clinics in sections of the city zoned for business, legal and medical offices."

"The justices refused to hear an appeal challenging the law as an unconstitutional infringement on women's right to have an abortion."

Latimer seems to feel the city was somehow no longer involved after his first veto. But that won't wash. According to Pierre Regnier, CCA's attorney, "The District Court has specifically stated that the city is liable for the attorney's fees incurred by Planned Parenthood regarding the appeal since the intervenors were successful in the issue they raised on appeal. If the city wanted to argue

that they were NOT engaged in the appeal, and thus should not be required to pay, they could have raised this point by appealing to the 8th Circuit. But the city chose not to make such an appeal, according to Regnier.

The Mayor seems to be concerned about precedents and subsequent taxpayer suits. But there is no precedent that we know of for an intervenor to be assessed attorney's fees incurred by a plaintiff. There is no precedent for a prevailing party to be likewise assessed.

And there should be precious little precedent for a neighborhood group to be responsible for legal costs in any action it chooses to pursue, over and above those it predictably chooses to incur in its own behalf.

In this case, we think Mayor Latimer would have been wiser to have listened to his Council rather than to his counsel.

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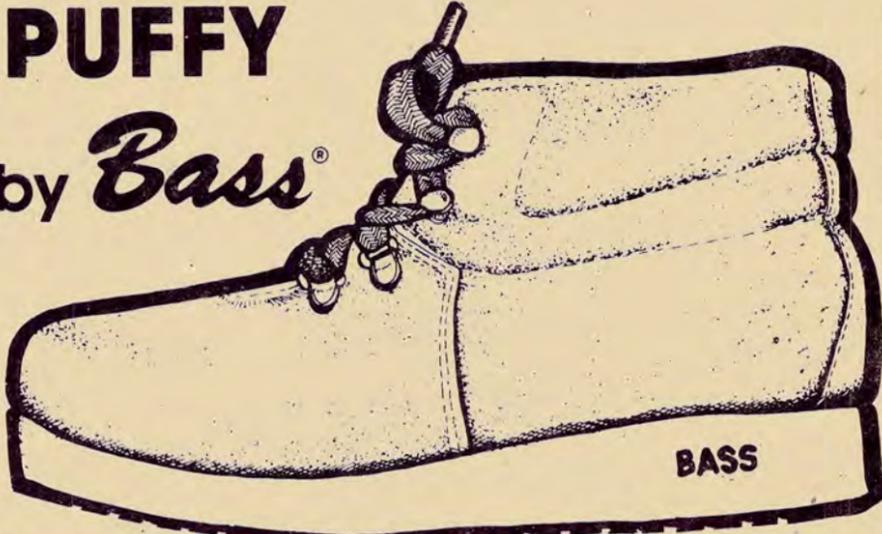


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JCC happenings

FESTIVAL OF LIFE IV

Don't miss Festival of Life IV! It will be held from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 14, and is open to the entire community. Special events will include induction of athletes into the St. Paul Jewish Athletes Hall of Fame, performances by numerous musical groups, an international food fair (with samples from Greece, Russia, Argentina, Peru, Hungary, Yemen, Israel and Italy), square dancing with Ann Witenstein, and free professional shaves for men by Dick Holtz.

Storytelling, woodshop projects and supervised babysitting are available for young children.

Other activities planned are scuba diving lessons, rag-time piano, a reptile and insect exhibit, juggling, snow golf, talit making, disco dancing, exhibitions by JCC class instructors and Israeli folk dancing.

Admission to the festival is free, but there will be a charge for food. For more information, call the center at 698-0751.



The cat with the faraway eyes is Baron Von Ripple, an orange-eyed white Cornish Rex, the only curly-haired cat breed there is. The two-year-old feline will join other contestants from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, January 27 and 28 when the Saintly City Cat Club holds its third annual Championship and Household Pet Show in the exhibition hall of the St. Paul Civic Center. Admission is \$1.25, 75 cents for children and senior citizens. If you'd like to enter your cat, call Karen Bradehoff at 721-2896.

Derham Hall holds 5th annual Alumnae Luncheon Jan. 27

The fifth annual Derham Hall Alumnae Luncheon will be held on Saturday, January 27 at the Town and Country Club, 2279 Marshall Ave. A social hour kicks off the affair at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch at 12:30 p.m.

Two Derham grads will be presented with alumnae awards at the luncheon. Mary McCarthy Quinn, '39, chairwoman of the Alumnae Annual Fund and a member of the school's board of trustees, will receive the Hugh Derham Award for her service to the school.

Barbara Olson, '72, will be given the Hourglass Award for community service. Olson co-founded the Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels program which annually distributes dinners to needy families on Thanksgiving Day.

Tickets are \$7.50 and should be reserved by January 19. For reservations or more information, call Derham Hall's Development Office at 698-0871.

Mt. Zion hosts talk on drug dependency

Chemical dependency as a family disease will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 10 at Mt. Zion Temple, 1300 Summit Ave.

Leading a panel discussion will be three professional chemical dependency counselors: Dick Cargill, developer of Cargill Groups, Inc.; Mimi Williams, a counselor with Cargill Groups; and Roxy Lerner, co-director of Children Are People.

The program is free and open to the public.

Open house set at Regina High School

Regina High School will host a second open house for all interested girls and their parents at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 16 at the school, 4225 Third Ave. S., Minneapolis.

The program will include an explanation of each subject in the school's curriculum and offer visitors an opportunity for brief visits with administration and faculty members.

Those attending are asked to use the Fourth Ave. entrance to the school.

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LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Lamaze prepared childbirth classes will be offered at the JCC from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays from January 31 through March 7. The classes will explain pregnancy, labor and delivery and the post-partum period, plus instruction by Eileen Putter in relaxation, body conditioning and breathing techniques. The course is open to all and the fee is \$25. For more information, call Eileen at 698-9694 or Michael Witenstein at 698-0751.

JEWISH YOUNG COUPLES

The first event of the JCC's new Jewish Young Couples Club is slated for 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, January 20 at the center. An evening of volleyball, use of the health club and an ice cream social have been planned. The group is for couples between ages 20 and 30. Monthly programs will include parties, sports nights, trips, theatre outings and the like.

Fee for the January 20 event is \$2.00 per couple. For more details, call Joanne Gillman at 699-2772, Ellen Sloane at 488-6590 or Ken Weintraub at 698-0751.

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH

A class in conversational French will be organized at the JCC if there is sufficient interest. Days and times have yet to be determined, but the group will meet for two hours a week for ten weeks. The class is open to people 14 years and older, for a \$20 fee. Contact Ken Weintraub for more information or to sign up.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed to work with a new group being formed for "special adults" (developmentally delayed, minimal brain dysfunction). The group will need help with activities and a swim program. Call Sheryl Newman at 698-0751 if you can give of your time.

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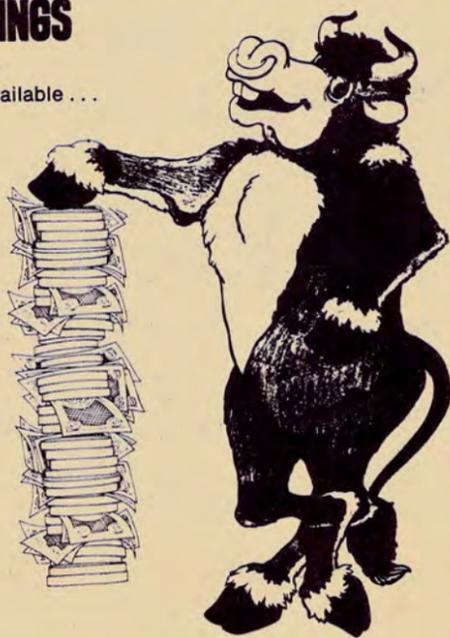
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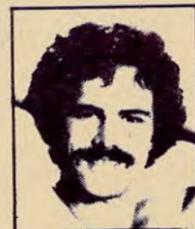
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Sixty-five year old family holding ends with sale of Grandview Liquor

On the last day of January, 1979, shortly after 8:00 p.m., Bill Lynch will set the dead-bolt on the door of his Grandview Liquor Store for the last time.

As he turns into the wind, wrapping his coat a little tighter around his frame, he might stop for a moment to look up Grand and down Fairview to take a mental picture of the intersection where his grandfather decided to build a food market over 65 years ago. He might even pause a second to contemplate the transience of time and the constance of place.

But whether he does or not, few others will. Except for a few regulars, old customers who know Bill personally, the passing of the ownership of Grandview Liquor Store will go virtually unnoticed.

Just like faceless automobiles on Fairview forget the passing of the intersection at Grand, so too will many forget this passing of the family ownership.

But the fact that January 31 will mark the end of what could be the longest, continuous family ownership of a commercial busi-

ness on Grand Avenue, should not be that easily forgotten.

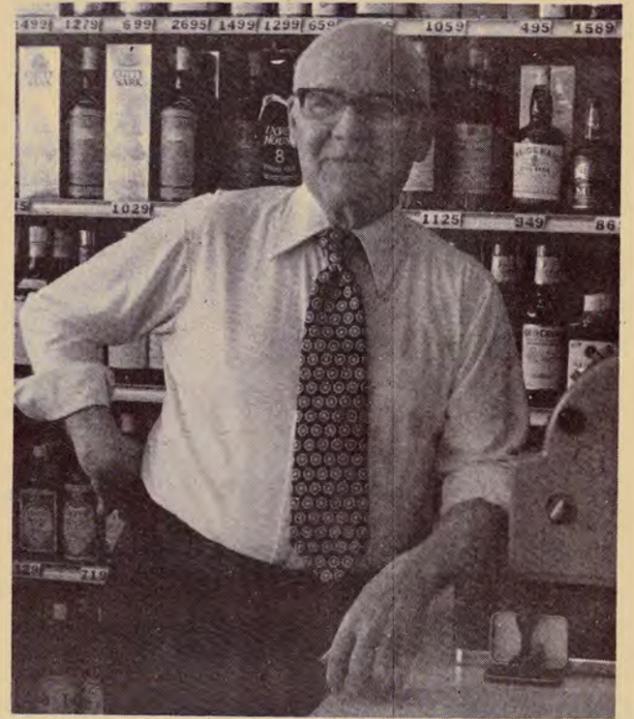
The year was 1913 when Bill's grandfather, John Lynch, helped construct the building at 1818 Grand. John was moving his West Side grocery store to the rapidly growing Highland area of St. Paul.

Grand and Fairview were no more than dirt roads when Lynch's Food Market opened up. But housing in the area was developing rapidly and people had to eat, so it meant nothing but growth for the new food market.

With two trucks, four horses and four wagons for deliveries, John Lynch and his 14-year-old son Ed had a steady business operating soon.

The Lynch's kept their horses in a four-stall barn just off the alley south of Grand, and lived, ironically enough, in a house that once stood on the plot of land now anchoring National Supermarket's 40-foot high sign.

The Lynch's had a thriving business in their food market, but the sun didn't rise rosy over the store



The stock has changed but the walls are the same. After working 65 years under one roof, Ed Lynch feels right at home behind the counter of Bill's store.

Photo by Nancy Keating

every day.

There was the Depression to contend with, when 90 percent of their trade ran on credit. Or 1938, when the Klein brothers opened up a cash-and-carry grocery store two doors away, where Abbot Paint is now. There was trouble from then on, Ed Lynch recalls.

The Klein brothers, who ran a chain of 20 stores in the Twin Cities, didn't deliver like the Lynch's, but everyone had a car then anyway. However, by 1950, the Klein's were gone and the Lynch's were still there.

The memories of the early days are still alive in the mind of Ed Lynch, although he admits to having forgotten much of what happened in later years.

Now 78 years old, Ed still takes care of the books and handles some of the cash trade for his son Bill's business. Ed walks three miles to work and back and laughs when he thinks of the times he didn't walk to work while he lived just across the street.

Ed took over as head of the food market in 1932 when his father went into

semi-retirement. Thirty-two years later, Ed was ready to retire himself. It was 1964 when Lynch's Food Market might have been sold out of the family. But Bill, who had been working the past eight and a half years in a sales job for a timber and paper company, decided to hang onto the space and open a liquor store.

Last fall, however, Bill got an offer from Hank Walter and decided to get out of the retail liquor business while he was still young enough to do something else.

Ed, who owns the parking lot and building which houses the Grandview Liquor Store and insurance agency next door, is selling it all to Hank Walter, too.

One need only to look at the spark in Ed's eye to get a clear picture of how young this area of St. Paul is. A healthy 78-year-old, Ed's life spans much of the civilized history of the area.

In 1914, a young Ed Lynch could be seen pushing a broom and stocking the shelves of Lynch's Food Market. Stop by the Grandview Liquor Store today and you might see 17-year-old Mike Lynch, Bill's son and Ed's grandson, pushing a broom or stocking shelves.

But all things reach their end, as will the Lynch ownership of the store at Grand and Fairview. Bill will know it Thursday morning, February 1 when he rolls over to shut off his alarm, smiles, and then falls back to sleep.



Bill Lynch rings up one of his last sales as Grandview Liquor Store's proprietor.

Photo by Dave Wright

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St. Paul Women's Club schedules two January meetings

The St. Paul Women's Club begins a new year with a play reading by Barbara Davies at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, January 10 in the AAUW Clubhouse, 990 Summit Ave.

Dr. Robert H. Miller, pharmacologist and consultant on drugs for the United Nations Narcotics Laboratory in Geneva, Switzerland, will also speak at 1:00 p.m.

At its next meeting, the women's club will hear John Stangl, a North St. Paul public school teacher, give a slide commentary on The Education of an Exchange Teacher in England. The event begins at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, January 24 at the AAUW Clubhouse.

Mark Faulkner, 825 Goodrich Ave., has been selected Junior Prime Minister for the 1979 St. Paul Winter Carnival. A junior at St. Thomas Academy, Mark will preside over the King Frost and Queen of the Snowflakes coronation ceremonies to be held at various St. Paul recreation centers in the coming weeks.

Series of mini-law classes offered at William Mitchell

A series of eight mini-law classes for the public, sponsored by William Mitchell Law Spouses, will be offered from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays, February 7 through March 28 in Room 111 at William Mitchell College of Law, 875 Summit Ave.

Taught by the college's professors, the classes include: Introduction to Law, February 7; Wills and Estate Planning, February 14; Protecting the Rights of Handicapped Children to Free Public Education, February 21; Mortgages, Feb-

ruary 28; Consumer Law, March 7; Medical Malpractice, March 14; Environmental Law, March 21; and Criminal Law: The Miranda Warning, March 28.

Fee for the series is \$8.00 if paid by the first night of class. Individual classes cost \$1.50. Mailed registration by February 5 is preferred though not required. Mail your registration to William Mitchell Law Spouses, 875 Summit Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105.

For further information, call Carol (786-8682) or Evelyn (227-1288).

Merriam Park color guards to compete Jan. 14.

The color guards of Merriam Park will perform at "Salute '79," an annual color guard and drill team competition, at Grass Junior High School in West St. Paul on Sunday afternoon, January 14.

The event, which begins at 1:00 p.m., will feature more than a dozen color guards and drill teams from across the Upper Midwest, including two from the Merriam Park Community Center: the Merriam Cadets and Merriamettes.

The competition is open to the public. A slight admission will be charged to off-set the cost of the rental of the high school.

CHS, STA alumni bucketball game set

Alumni of Cretin High School will jump it off against St. Thomas Academy grads at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, January 27 in the second annual Alumni Basketball Classic at Cretin High School, 495 So. Hamline Ave.

The prize for winning this yearly game, besides a few sore muscles the next day, is the Bishops' Trophy, named in honor of the first Bishop of St. Paul, Joseph Cretin, and the first Archbishop of St. Paul and founder of St. Thomas Academy, John Ireland.

Admission is \$2.00 at the door. An informal social hour alongside a cash bar will follow the game in the Cretin cafeteria.

Inside the House

by Ray Faricy, District 63A



1979 should be an exciting political year in the Minnesota House of Representatives. As of this writing, the organization of the House has not been completed. We are making history with the 67-67 tie. It will be imperative that both sides work together or the public will be the real loser.

Governor Quie, in his State of the State message, listed eight major issues we will have to face this session: taxes, education, women and human needs, job climate, agriculture, energy, environment and urban policies.

I certainly agree with his proposal on indexing income taxes, but was disappointed that no mention was made of continuing efforts to keep real estate taxes in line.

The governor's remarks on education acknowledged the past legislative efforts to properly finance local education, and he has expressed interest in developing methods for improving education in the kindergarten through third grade levels.

His message indicated his full support of the DFL program to aid battered women.

As for our job climate, he said the state must encourage the creation of jobs and business competition with other states. He did not bring up what in my estimation is the number one business concern: worker's compensation insurance rates.

He expressed general concern on agriculture and urban policies.

On energy, the governor made no commitment on how he would be handling transmission line, power plant or pipe line problems. He supports tax credit legislation to promote the use of solar energy, a position I also share. He indicated he would have a special message on the environment in the near future.

I am anxious to get into the work of this session and wish to express my thanks to you for your support.

A special thanks to Mr. Mischke and the Highland Villager for allowing me the opportunity to communicate with you. Please feel free to call me at 296-4267 or drop me a note.

Pride & Prejudice

"One-half the world cannot understand the pleasures of the other."

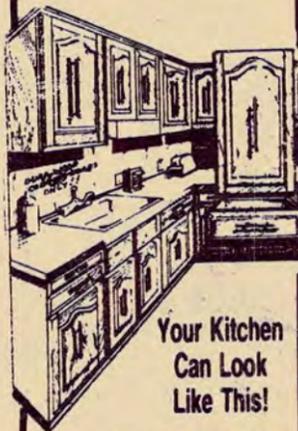
—Jane Austen

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If you will have a room or apartment to rent this year, we invite you to contact the office of the Dean of Students at St. Thomas, indicating the type of facility available (e.g. single or double room, bath, kitchen privileges, etc.)

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St. Paul, Minnesota 55105
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| Prize | Number of Prizes | Odds for 1 Store Visit | Odds for 13 Store Visits | Odds for 26 Store Visits |
|---------|------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| \$2,000 | 10 | 306,000 to 1 | 23,538 to 1 | 11,769 to 1 |
| 1,000 | 20 | 153,000 to 1 | 11,769 to 1 | 5,885 to 1 |
| 200 | 94 | 32,553 to 1 | 2,504 to 1 | 1,252 to 1 |
| 100 | 188 | 16,277 to 1 | 1,252 to 1 | 626 to 1 |
| 50 | 304 | 10,066 to 1 | 774 to 1 | 387 to 1 |
| 25 | 608 | 5,033 to 1 | 387 to 1 | 194 to 1 |
| 10 | 787 | 3,888 to 1 | 299 to 1 | 150 to 1 |
| 5 | 1,575 | 1,943 to 1 | 149 to 1 | 75 to 1 |
| 2 | 28,908 | 106 to 1 | 8 to 1 | 4 to 1 |
| Total | 32,494 | 94 to 1 | 7 to 1 | 4 to 1 |

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THE DOUBLE CASH BINGO GAME is available only at 26 participating Applebaums' stores located in the Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minnesota area and one Target food store in Duluth, Minnesota. This promotion is scheduled to end April 7, 1979. Double Cash Bingo will officially end when all game tickets are distributed. Tickets and prize monies will be distributed and paid in strict adherence to F.T.C. Regulations.

\$181,561
AVAILABLE AS PRIZE MONEY
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POTENTIAL BINGO WINNERS
52
WAYS TO WIN
13
WEEKS TO PLAY
4
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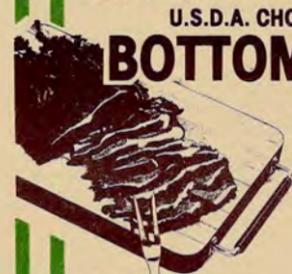
49¢ LB.

- ARMOUR STAR GOLD 'N PLUMP FRESH, MINNESOTA GROWN Chicken Breasts \$1.09
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- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS Rolled Rump Roast \$1.89
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- MORRELL, BULK Braunschweiger LB. 69¢
- SWIFT Sizzlean Bacon 12 OZ. PAK. \$1.39
- GRADE "A" DEEP-BASTED FROZEN Jennie-O Turkeys LB. 89¢
- LEAN, MEATY SMALL 3 LBS & UNDER **SPARE RIBS** **\$1.29** LB.



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NO. 1 GOLDEN YELLOW DOLE **BANANAS** **4** LBS. **\$1.00**

- CALIFORNIA, SWEET, TENDER Fresh Carrots 2 LB. BAG 59¢
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- LARGE, HARD-SHELL Green Peppers 3 FOR 99¢
- LARGE SLICING Cucumbers 3 FOR 99¢
- FRESH, MILD Green Onions 3 BUNCHES 99¢

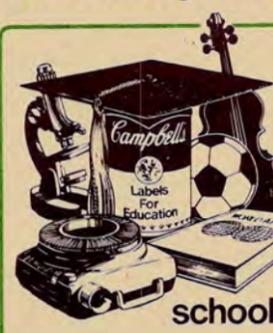
NO. 1 RUSSET OR RED RIVER VALLEY RED **POTATOES** **8** LB. BAG **89¢**

- CALIFORNIA'S SWEET, JUICY, SEEDLESS Navel Oranges 8 IN A TRAY 72 SIZE \$1.69
- WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY 138 SIZE Red Delicious Apples 8 IN A TRAY \$1.29
- ZIPPER-SKIN, TANGY BUT SWEET Tangerines 8 IN A TRAY LARGE 150 SIZE 79¢
- CALIFORNIA CREAMY - LARGE 48 SIZE Fresh Avocados 3 FOR 99¢



NO. 1 FLORIDA 48 SIZE SWEET, THIN-SKIN RED OR WHITE **GRAPEFRUIT** **6** IN A BAG **79¢**

FRESH, LARGE HEADS Green Cabbage LB. 23¢



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WILSON CORN KING SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON



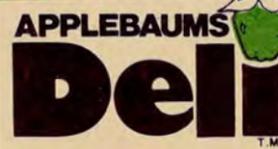
99¢ WITH COUPON 1 LB. PKG.

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- WILSON CORN KING Sliced Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. 98¢
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- FOR THAT SPECIAL TREAT Party Cakes EACH \$1.19

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SAVE THIS AD . . . Prices Effective Thru Sat., Jan. 13, 1979.



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PEPSI-COLA
8 99¢ WITH COUPON
 16 OZ. BTL. & DEP.
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 VAN CAMP'S
 Pork & Beans 3 16 OZ. CANS 99¢
 SALERNO
 Salfine Crackers 16 OZ. PKG. 59¢
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 Chicken Noodle Soup 4 10 1/4 OZ. CANS \$1.00

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APPLE CIDER . . . 1 GAL. JUG **\$1.99**

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HORMEL CHILI WITH BEANS . . . **59¢**

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 Pickup free 1/2 Price Opening Night Coupons at any Applebaums' store, then redeem for a regular ticket at the box office and pay only half of the stated price. Coupons available thru January 30, or until show is sold out. For Opening Night Performance Only.

THE ICE CAPADES WILL BE APPEARING AT THE ST. PAUL CIVIC CENTER FROM JANUARY 30 - FEBRUARY 4

Ice Capades

PURE VEGETABLE MARGARINE
SWEET ROSE
29¢ WITH COUPON
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KRAFT VELVEETA . . . 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

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 MINUTE MAID FROM CONCENTRATE
 Chilled Orange Juice 84 OZ. CTN. \$1.29

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 KEMP'S ROUND HALF GALLON
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PEPSI-COLA 8 99¢
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Founder of Minnesota Composers Forum creates her own opportunities in music

by Joan Rehbein

The neighborhood gang sang the songs Libby Larsen wrote when she was eight years old. Finding a group willing and able to perform the woodwind quintets and concertos she composed as a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Minnesota in 1973 was a bit more difficult, however.

Small groups of students at the University played and discussed the music, but those sessions were like "a pencil sketch of a painting—it's the full orchestration of the music that makes it live," said Larsen, who recently moved to 1992 Grand Ave. The opportunity to hear a formal performance of her work just did not exist at the University or in the community at the time.

So five years ago, Larsen and a fellow student, Steven Paulus, set out to create their own opportunities. They founded the Minnesota Composers Forum (MCF) to help area com-



Libby Larsen at work on a new musical score.

posers get their work "performed, discussed, worked through and reacted to," according to Larsen, an energetic young composer who serves as artistic director and publicity director for MCF.

Since its inception, MCF has featured the works of over 90 composers in formal concerts, on television and radio. Members have also participated in clinics, workshops, seminars and master classes.

The second concert of the current season will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, January 28 at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis.

Each performance gives needed exposure to a com-

poser's work and also "lets people know they can commission a composer to write a piece of music for a special event," Larsen said. "A fanfare for a birthday, some harp music for an anniversary—that's the way it was done in the classical era."

In its first five years, MCF has worked to break down the barriers against both new music and music composed in Minnesota. Audiences as well as orchestras have traditionally been more comfortable with the classics.

"People think that music has to be from the art centers of Europe, New York or Los Angeles to be listened

to with a serious ear, but regionalism is a treasure," Larsen said. According to her, it is one of the only ways of preserving our personality in a society in which distinctive regional flavors tend to be blended into a national sameness.

The climate for new and locally composed works has improved over the last seven years, according to Larsen, who cited the construction of Orchestra Hall and the increased number of grants supporting the arts as evidence. One can't help but think that Libby Larsen also had a lot to do with the change.

Larsen is a vital young woman who started writing

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Basic skills class to begin at SPA

An eight-week course for adults and mature high school students who want to improve their reading, spelling, handwriting and study skills will be offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays beginning January 18 at the St. Paul Academy, 1712 Randolph Ave.

The class, to be taught by academy teachers Arlene Sunday and Caroline Roetzel, will use several methods and activities designed to help each student overcome his or her special problems.

Cost is \$80. For more information, call Mrs. Roetzel at 690-1382 or Mrs. Sunday at 455-9361.

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photographs
698-9157

RAP offers seniors Kosher lunches in new site at JCC

A new congregate dining site for seniors will open Monday, January 15 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

One of 23 dining sites currently operated by the Senior Nutrition Project of Ramsey Action Programs, Inc. (RAP), the JCC location will feature hot, kosher meals catered by the Sholom Home. Meals are served at noon Monday through Friday to all persons 60 years of age or older, and to their spouses regardless of age. Friday lunches feature a special shabbat meal.

Reservations for the meals must be made two working days in advance by calling 698-0751 between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. The meals are free, although a donation of 75 cents is suggested.

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songs in Spanish when she was eight years old. "I was taking a television Spanish course at the time," she said.

Her appetite for modern music was whetted by a childhood piano teacher who "gave me Bartok, Stravinsky and modern Japanese composers instead of Bach," she said.

William Lydell, Larsen's music theory teacher at Washburn High School, also taught her some of the realities of life as a composer. "He laid it on the line," she said. "He told me composing is hard work, but it's worth it."

Hard work hasn't stopped Larsen; she thrives on it. She is one of the few composers today who is able to make a living strictly by composing. "It's extremely rare to be able to support yourself as a composer," she said. "The mean annual income from a composer's work is something like \$122."

Larsen writes a wide variety of music including solos, chamber music, choral pieces and opera. She recently finished a children's opera: *The Silver Fox*, which will be performed at the Landmark Center in St. Paul in April. She is now at work on "For Cartoons," a piece commissioned by the Minneapolis Civic Orchestra, as well as a trombone piece and a guitar solo.

Although she works in a variety of styles, Larsen concentrates, characteristically, on opera because "it involves so many things. There are so many strands all flowing from the drama; from costumes and lighting to lyrics and music."

Larsen starts with the story line when she writes an opera. Then she works with the librettist (lyricist) to define the characters. "I

decide what their voices should sound like and how many ways they can be combined into duets, trios, etc., without detracting from the story line," she said.

Next she decides which instruments to use and, while the librettist writes the lyrics, she writes the music. "First I get the idea for a piece of music, then I decide what tempos I want to use and what type of environment or ambiance I want to create," she said.

Then she decides which musical colors are appropriate for the piece—dry, bright colors or lush heavier ones for example. Working out the musical motif and deciding whether the composition should be a solo or an orchestra piece is the next step.

"Then it's a daily working out of the technical part of writing the music," she said. For an opera, this includes pacing off the stage with a stop watch so the movements she writes for the characters will coordinate with the music.

Larsen said a composition begins to write itself about three-fourths of the way through the process. "I write the piece in my head first so it doesn't take a long time to put it on the page," she said. "It's the planning that takes a long time."

After casting the opera and working closely with the orchestra, singers, technicians and a myriad of others, Larsen is finally able to hear "whether the sounds I had imagined are really coming out. I block out the audience and almost go into a trance, staring at the floor and listening."

Listening to what she couldn't back in 1973—a full-blown performance of the music she first heard in her head.

Payne Reliever to host carnival's 1st disco contest

The Payne Reliever Disco, 899 Payne Ave., will serve as host for the St. Paul Winter Carnival's Disco Dance Spectacular beginning January 28.

Selected by the Winter Carnival Association by virtue of its superior sound system and 540-square-foot hard maple dance floor, the east side discotheque will conduct the carnival's first annual disco contest, co-sponsored by KFMX radio, from Sunday, January 28 through Thursday, February 1. KFMX radio personalities will appear nightly throughout the five-day event.

Thousands of dollars worth of prizes, donated by Twin City merchants, will be awarded to the winning couples. Preliminaries will be held January 28-31 with the finals on February 1. Admission is free with a Winter Carnival button from Sunday through Wednesday, and \$1.00 with a button on Thursday.

To register for the contest, all dancers should sign up in advance at the Payne Reliever. For any further information, call 771-4215.

Paper drive set

A paper drive will be held at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 1550 Summit Ave. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, January 13 for the benefit of the school's athletic teams. Bring your papers to the school playground.

Deadline extended for area investment in green

For the benefit of those Summit Hill homeowners who still want to get in on the ground floor of a neighborhood investment in green, the Summit Hill/District 16 Planning Council has extended the deadline for its tree planting program to January 13.

According to Tally Rhame, executive secretary of the Summit Hill Association, the SHA board of directors has arranged for the extension of the program to accommodate those folks who may still want to place their orders in anticipation of the spring planting season.

A second dispatch of order forms went out recently in the Summit Hill area. Any area resident who would like to place an order for one or more trees may do so by mailing or bringing that form to the Summit Hill Association, 1067 Goodrich Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105.

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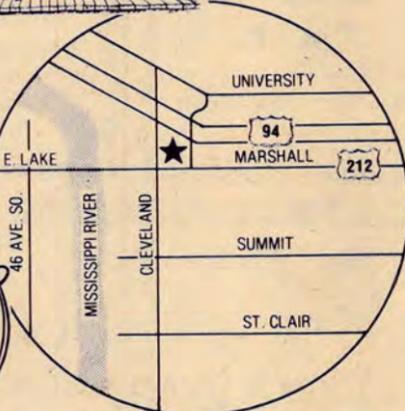
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Merriam Park news

WINTER-SPRING REGISTRATION

The Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave. will hold registration for its winter-spring program from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Monday, January 15; from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, January 16-19; and from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, January 20.

The winter-spring programs include after-school children's groups, athletic events, sessions for parents, family evenings and other community services. If you didn't receive a course brochure in the mail, call the center at 645-0349.

COLOR GUARDS' COMPETITION

The Color Guards of Merriam Park invite the public to their annual Salute '79 color guard and drill team competition, scheduled for 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 14 at Grass Junior High School, 181 Butler Ave. W., West St. Paul. More than a dozen such groups from the Upper Midwest will vie for honors during the competition. A small admission charge will be asked at the door.

FOOD FOR FOODSHELF

The Emergency Foodshelf of the Merriam Park Community Center is empty. All goods were distributed during the center's holiday assistance program. If you or your group wishes to donate any food, call Jim Bobzien at 645-0349.

SIGN UP FOR PRESCHOOL

Parents who want to enroll their children in the center's 1979-80 preschool program should call 645-0349 soon for information and application forms.

NEXT ISSUE IN THREE WEEKS

Skate party set for cold evening

The Homecroft Recreation Center plans to capitalize on the season with its annual ice-skating party, to be held starting at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, January 26 at the center, 1825 Sheridan Ave.

The evening will begin with an announcement of the first clue in a youngsters' treasure hunt. Adults can demonstrate their athletic talents in a 7:00 p.m. broomball game, to be followed at 8:00 p.m. with drawings for cash prizes and free gifts. Kids' broomball matches are also scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Skating races will continue all evening.

Drawings will be held each half hour for prizes and candy. Hot dogs, candy floss and other refreshments will be available at the center.

Snowmobile ride will benefit DCI

Snowmobile enthusiasts (and fans of the great indoors, too) are invited to ride or pledge money in support of Dakota's Children, Inc. in a snowmobile Ride-A-Thon, to start and end at

Registration set for CSC's Women in Management series

The Women in Management evening program at the College of St. Catherine will offer six courses during its spring semester beginning January 31.

Courses offered are: Business and Society, Introduction to Marketing, Behavioral Aspects of Women in Management, Financial Management, Communications for Business, and Principles of Management.

The college-level program, now in its fourth year of operation, teaches the basic principles of professional management with an emphasis on the behavioral aspects. The courses will be taught one night a week for 15 weeks.

For a program brochure with registration information, call 690-6728.

Rudin talk at JCC to discuss cults' impact on Jewish family

Rabbi James Rudin, assistant director of inter-religious affairs for the National American Jewish Committee, will speak on "Cults and their Impact on the Jewish Family" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, January 15 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

The event, sponsored by the JCC Institute on Public Affairs and the Twin Cities Chapter of the American Jewish Committee, is free and open to the entire community. Admission is by ticket only; pick up tickets at the JCC front desk or call 698-0751 to have tickets reserved.

Rabbi Rudin has been a frequent guest on many radio and television pro-



Rabbi James Rudin

grams, and has lectured all around the country. He has also served as a coordinator of several major inter-religious conferences.

Public hearings scheduled on St. Paul school closings

The St. Paul Board of Education has scheduled 13 public hearings in January for the 13 St. Paul public schools being considered for closing.

By March 15, the board will have selected six elementary and two junior high schools for closing following the current school year. There are nine elementary and four junior high schools being considered.

The board's Committee of the Whole recommended on December 13 that hearings be held for all schools that were suggested for closing by both Superintendent George Young and a citizens' review committee. The Committee of the Whole also added Murray Junior High to the list of schools slated for possible closing.

The 13 public hearings, each of which will be in the board room at 360 Colborne St., will convene as follows:

- January 10 — Franklin, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.; Highland, 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.
- January 15 — Jefferson, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.; Lincoln, 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.
- January 18 — Mattocks, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
- January 24 — Nokomis, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.; Sheridan, 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.
- January 25 — Wheelock, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.; Farnsworth, 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.
- January 29 — Monroe, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.; Wilson, 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.
- January 30 — Murray, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.; Ramsey, 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.

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Worship 10:15 A.M.

COMING SERMONS

Jan. 14
The Time Has Come

Jan. 21
The Christian: Hide or Seek
Richard Carlson, student minister preaching

Jan. 28
The Responsibility of Opportunity

Feb. 4
The Perfect Sacrifice — Communion Meditation

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Church School & Nursery - 10:00 a.m.
Weekday Eucharist (Keeler Chapel)
Tuesdays-11:00 a.m. (Anointing)
Wednesdays-9:30 a.m.
Thursdays-5:30 p.m.

"Welcome Home"
Edwin Philip Wittenburg, Rector

the Empire Supper Club, Empire, on Saturday, January 20.

The fifth annual event, sponsored by the Dakota County Trails Snowmobile Association, will raise money for a van to be used to take residents of the two DCI homes (56 mentally retarded children and adults) to community recreation events.

If you are interested in riding or pledging, call Jeanne Tuggle at 455-1286 during weekdays.

Paper drive set

The Immanuel Lutheran Church Hi-League will hold a paper drive from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 20 at the church, 104 S. Snelling Ave.

Proceeds will be used for the young people's summer church convention. For pick-up services, call the church at 699-5560.

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Sand painting

School-age children are invited to sign up for a sand painting craft program, to be offered at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 24 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Parkway. Call 698-0823 for information.

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Highland Village has got a new 'Weigh To Go'

With the recent opening of the newest link in the small chain of what Ken Johnson calls "the Cadillac of the fast food business," there are now three Weighs To Go in St. Paul—the latest at 2147 Ford Parkway in Highland Village.

Developed by Johnson, a native of St. Paul who also owns two Mill City restaurants called The Pantry, Weigh To Go represents the growing fruits of an idea he conceived of two years ago when he first entered the restaurant business.

Johnson wanted to create an eatery where the customers could make their own salads and sandwiches from a buffet stocked with high quality meats, cheeses, fruits and vegetables—and pay only for what they wanted to eat. He figured it would not only keep his and his customers' costs down, but enable people who couldn't afford a long lunch or dinner hour to eat well without having to wait.

The owner of Highland's new Weigh To Go is Johnson's sister, Darlene Gustafson, who until she hooked up with her brother two years ago was living and working in Hawaii—first as a Canadian tour guide operator and later for a number of resorts and condominiums on Waikiki.

A long-time resident of the Groveland and Merriam Park neighborhoods of St. Paul, she's found Weigh To



Darlene Gustafson

Go a way to do what she enjoys most—meeting people.

According to Gustafson, her brother hopes to move in right next door to Weigh To Go soon with his third Pantry operation. Different than the do-it-yourself Weigh To Go, The Pantry will be a full-service restaurant. As a result, Johnson figures the two businesses will complement rather than compete against each other. The Pantry should be open sometime during the first week of February.

After-school films

An hour-long program of after-school movies will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 16 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Parkway.

A Visit from Space, The Case of the Elevator Duck, The Fur Coat Club and The Flight of Icarus will be shown. All school-age children are invited.

Wild isle offers natural vistas in center of cities

The Pike Island Nature Center, located in Fort Snelling State Park, is offering the following winter weekend programs to the public free of charge:

Winter orienteering at 1:00 p.m. January 13 and 14 (bring skis or use the center's snowshoes); Cross country ski tour at 1:00 p.m. January 20 (call 726-9247 for reservations); Snowshoe hike to animal habitats at 1:00 p.m. January 21; Children's animal home walk at 1:00 p.m. January 28.

Films will be shown at 4:00 p.m. on all the above dates.

Situated on Pike Island at the confluence of the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers, the nature center offers outdoor activities, programs and nature movies year-round—all free and open to the public.

A state park vehicle permit, priced at \$1.50 daily or \$5.00 annually, is needed to enter the park. For more information, call 726-9247.

Meeting set for gifted and talented

Those who are interested in programs for the highly motivated student are invited to attend the next meeting of the St. Paul Chapter for the Gifted and Talented, to be held at 8:00 p.m. Monday, January 22 at Ramsey Junior High School, 1700 Summit Ave.

Mary Salek, director of the CHASE program at Highland Junior High School, will lead the program. Call Jan Schuler at 644-5338 for more information.

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"Thorp," he said. As we later discovered, the call of the Thrift Bird is identical to the company that returns top interest on passbook accounts and certificates. "Thorp," he repeated, and we knew immediately that Thorp Credit & Thrift was the answer to building a nest egg!

To our surprise, the Thrift Bird was far more talkative. His second response was, "Sit on it." We weren't offended.

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DANCE GYMNASTICS/
ages 6 and up/Mon. 4:30
p.m. Limbering and
stretching exercises.
Floor work and beginning
beam.

BOYS TAP/ages 6 and
up/Wed. 3:30 p.m. Fun-
damentals of tap. Half
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**INTERMEDIATE TAP
AND JAZZ**/ages 7 and
up/Thurs. 3:30 p.m. One
year experience required.

TEEN TAP AND JAZZ/
Wed. 5:00 p.m. 3 years
experience required.

INTERMEDIATE DANCE/
ages 8-12/Sat. 11:00
a.m. Continuation of tap,
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ADVANCED DANCE/
ages 10-12/Wed. 4:00
p.m. Tap and jazz. 2-3
years experience re-
quired.

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BALLET FOR ADULTS/
Tues. 6:30 p.m. Tradi-
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DANCE-EXERCISE/Tues.
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TAP AND JAZZ/Thurs.
10:00 a.m., Thurs. 6:30
p.m. Limbering and mus-
cle toning exercises.

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Movies at Macalester

The following movies will be shown this month in
Olin Hall of Science Auditorium on the campus of
Macalester College. All films are open to the public
for \$1.00 admission.

| Date | Title | Time |
|-----------------|---|----------------------------|
| Wed., Jan. 10 | <i>The Horse's Mouth</i> | 1:00 p.m. |
| | <i>The Hound of the Baskervilles</i> | 7:30 p.m. |
| Thurs., Jan. 11 | <i>The Great Dictator</i> | 1:00 p.m. |
| Fri., Jan. 12 | <i>Tunes of Glory</i> | 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. |
| Mon., Jan. 15 | <i>Room at the Top</i> | 1:00 p.m. |
| Tues., Jan. 16 | <i>Study in Terror</i> | 1:00 p.m. |
| | <i>Adolph Hitler</i> | 3:30 p.m. |
| | <i>The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner</i> | 7:30 p.m. |
| Wed., Jan. 17 | <i>Member of the Wedding</i> | 1:00 p.m. |
| | <i>Modern Times</i> | 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. |
| Thurs., Jan. 18 | <i>Triumph of the Will</i> | 1:00 p.m. |
| Fri., Jan. 19 | <i>O Lucky Man</i> | 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. |
| Mon., Jan. 22 | <i>The Pawnbroker</i> | 1:00 p.m. |
| Tues., Jan. 23 | <i>The Glass Key</i> | 1:00 p.m. |
| Wed., Jan. 24 | <i>Persona</i> | 1:00 p.m. |
| | <i>The Big Sleep</i> | 7:30 p.m. |
| Thurs., Jan. 25 | <i>Hitler: The Last Days</i> | 1:00 p.m. |
| Fri., Jan. 26 | <i>Adam's Rib</i> | 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. |
| Sat., Jan. 27 | <i>Harper</i> | 7:30 p.m. |



Tickling the ivories above is James Callahan, one-half of the duo who will perform four-handed feats with two pianos in a free recital on Wednesday, February 7 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium. Callahan will be joined by Katherine Faricy, who also teaches music at St. Thomas and St. Catherine's.

Pair of pianists to perform free concert at St. Kate's

Duo-pianists James Callahan and Katherine Faricy will perform works by W. F. Bach, Bax, Brahms, Poulenc and Rachmaninoff in a recital at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 7 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium on the College of St. Catherine campus. The performance

is free and open to the public.

Callahan and Faricy teach in the music departments of the colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine. Since forming their duo in 1973, they have been featured as guest artists with the St. Paul Civic Symphony and the Andahazy Ballet Company.

A graduate of St. John's University, Callahan received a Master of Fine Arts degree and a doctorate in composition from the University of Minnesota. He studied organ with Anton Heiller at the Vienna Academy, and piano and conducting at the Salzburg Mozarteum.

Faricy graduated from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and earned a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Minnesota. She has appeared with the Hartford Symphony, the summer Minneapolis Symphony, the Manchester Civic Orchestra and the Twin Cities String Quartet.

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Three free flicks

A slapstick comedy for kids, *The Ride*, and two other films, *The Sandcastle* and *Monsieur Pointu*, will be shown at 4:00 p.m. Monday, January 15 at the Lexington Branch Library, 1080 University Ave. The program is free and open to the public.

Five-college group goes French in pair of free one-act dramas

Members of the public, especially those interested in the French language, are invited to free performances of two one-act plays to be presented at the College of St. Catherine by students of the five-member Associated Colleges of the Twin Cities (ACTC) consortium.

Eugene Ionesco's *La Lecon* ("The Lesson") and Jules Romain's *Knock* will be presented at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, January 26, and again at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 3.

All performances will be in Jeanne d'Arc Auditorium.

La Lecon, a macabre farce, deals with the bizarre experience of a young female student with an elderly professor who has murdered 39 students and is gunning for the fortieth.

In contrast, *Knock* offers comic relief in the story of a turn-of-the-century quack who turns a village upside down when he presents himself as successor to the retired village doctor.

Concentus Musicus to bring back the Renaissance Jan. 20

The Concentus Musicus, with an assist from the Minnesota Humanities Commission, will present "Renaissance Entertainment" on Saturday, January 20 at St. Clement's Church, 901 Portland Ave. in St. Paul.

The event includes a colloquy at 6:00 p.m. presented by Dr. Madeleine P. Cosman, author of *Fabulous Feasts* and director of the Institute of Medieval and Renaissance Studies at the City College of New York. Cosman will speak on Medieval and Renaissance foods, and the general manners, mores and musical traditions surrounding the meal.

At 7:00 p.m., a feast fit for a king will be served with dance and musical entertainment provided by members from the various ensembles of the Concentus Musicus. A story-teller, a juggler and a court jester will also offer their special-

ties throughout the feast.

Chef for the evening is Steve Ellsworth, who has planned a menu that will include salads, cheeses, fruits, soups, sausage, chicken, pork, vegetables and sweets.

"Traditionally, a Renaissance banquet consisted of three courses with one to two dozen items in each course," said Ellsworth. "Then, people would choose what they wanted to try."

The colloquy at 6:00 p.m. is free and can be attended without reservations. The Renaissance dinner which follows requires reservations, which can be made by phoning Concentus Musicus at 332-1511.

It's not a cheap outing (\$20 per person), but the Renaissance doesn't come around that often either.

WHERE TO GO & DO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment

'Collisions' screened

Collisions, a motion picture starring Lily Tomlin, Dan Akroyd and Gilda Radner, will be presented by the College of St. Thomas Film Club at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, January 10 and 11 in Room 108 of Alberta Magnus Hall on the CST campus.

Actors Theatre of St. Paul to play 'Iron Harp' at Foley

Actors Theatre of St. Paul will open Joseph O'Connor's Irish drama, *The Iron Harp* on Thursday, January 11 for a four-week run. A gripping story of a man's struggle between loyalty to friends and duty to country, the show features Steven Pringle as Michael O'Riordon and James J. Lawless as Sean Kelly.

The Iron Harp, winner of the Charles Henry Foyle Award for Best New Play in 1956, has been produced at the Guilford Repertory Theatre, the Bristol Old Vic and the Birmingham Repertory.

Michael Andrew Miner, artistic director of Actors Theatre, directs. Set design is by Dick Leerhoff, cos-

umes by Christopher Beesley, lighting by Paul Scharfenderger and properties by Nancy Hakonaki.

The play will run from January 11 through February 3 with performances on Thursdays and Fridays at 8:00 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:15 and 9:15 p.m. and Sundays at 7:00 p.m. There will also be a matinee on Thursday, January 25 at 1:00 p.m.

All performances are presented at Foley Theatre on the campus of the College of St. Thomas. Tickets may be obtained by calling the Actors Theatre box office (698-5559) or any Dayton's or Donaldson's ticket office.



Sean Kelly (James Lawless, left) persuades Michael O'Riordon (Steven Pringle) that duty to country comes before loyalty to friends in the Actors Theatre production of the Irish drama, *The Iron Harp*. The shows runs January 11 through February 3 at Foley Theatre on the campus of the College of St. Thomas.

MacCafferty's toasts theatre with four nights of 'Harp'

An evening of Irish dishes, Irish dancers and a compelling Irish drama is on tap when MacCafferty's Pub joins Actors Theatre of St. Paul to present four nights of a Bunratty Castle Feast January 25-28.

The evening begins with the Actors Theatre presentation of Joseph O'Connor's *The Iron Harp*. Following the play, participants will gather at MacCafferty's for an authentic medieval Bunratty Castle Feast.

Tickets for the evening include admission to both theatre and pub, with all the food and wine you can eat and drink. Free bus service is available from MacCafferty's to Foley Theatre and back following the performance.

For ticket reservations and/or information call MacCafferty's at 227-7320.

A Prairie Home Companion can also be a studio chum

A *Prairie Home Companion*, the live broadcast aired each Saturday over KSJN 91.1FM, invites the public to be a part of the studio audience at the World Theater, 494 Wabasha St.

Tickets priced at \$2.00 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, and 50 cents for children, go on sale at the door at 4:30 p.m. the day of the show. Show time is 5:30 p.m.

In addition to host Garrison Keillor and the Powdermilk Biscuit Band, the following performers will be on upcoming bills:

January 13: Poet Roland Flint, whistler Esther Patrick and Rio Nido.

January 20: The Powdermilk Biscuit Band and friends in a special show.

January 27: To be announced.

February 3: Singer Claudia Schmidt, Ken Bloom and jazz pianist Ralph Sutton.

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As a great man lies dying in the presence of his family, friends and mistress, the Daughter (left, Pat Brock) and the Wife (Virginia Harris) square off to settle a few differences in Theatre in the Rounds' production of Edward Albee's *All Over*. Making its area premiere, the play will be staged weekends through January 28 at the Theatre in the Round, 245 Cedar Ave. in Minneapolis.

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

Chimera offers mid-winter workshops at Edyth Bush

Though Chimera missed its cue as far as the *Highland Villager's* publication dates are concerned, they tell us there's still time to enroll in one or more of the rather unusual theatre workshops currently being offered at Chimera's Edyth Bush Theatre, 690 S. Cleveland Ave.

"January seemed to be the ideal time to offer these workshops," said Mary O'Neill, managing director of the Bush. "What better way to combat the below-zero blahs than to meet new people while learning new skills?"

What way indeed. In "Circus for Little Clowns" kids ages 6-8 are exploring the world under the big top through improvisation,

movement and their own imaginations. "Chimera Time Tunnel" invites children ages 9-11 to lend a hand in building their own time machine and then "travel" to worlds both past and future, including a brief stay on Earth Satellite IV.

The other three workshops are designed for older children and adults. "The Roar of the Greas-paint" offers those 14 years of age and older instruction in the basic techniques of theatrical make-up. "Circus for Big Clowns" helps people 16 years old and up develop the talents and tricks to "make 'em laugh," including clown make-up stage combat, mime and juggling. "Gee Whiz," a class designed for those age 16 and older who have had some previous dance experience, focuses on two contrasting pieces from the Broadway musical *The Wiz*.

For more information on the workshops, call the Edyth Bush Theatre at 690-1516.

Award-winning classical guitarist plays at Macalester

Classical guitarist John Holmquist will appear in concert at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, January 21 in the Concert Hall of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center on the Macalester College campus.

This young American guitarist gained international recognition when he won first prize in the Guitar '78 International Competition.

For his concert at Mac, Holmquist has chosen to play works by Ponce, Biberian, McGuire and Couperin. The concert, which is sponsored by the Macalester College Music Department, is free and open to the public.



Raymond Leppard at work.

Minnesota Orchestra performs under Leppard's baton Jan. 10-12

British conductor Raymond Leppard will direct the Minnesota Orchestra and guest soloist Yefim Bronfman in three performances this week.

The concerts are scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, Jan 10 and 12 in Orchestra Hall, and for 8:00 p.m. Thursday, January 11 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium.

Bronfman, a Russian pianist who emigrated to Israel five years ago, will make his first appearance with the Orchestra performing the Beethoven Concerto No. 3 in C minor for Piano and Orchestra.

Leppard, a renowned authority on Baroque and

Renaissance music, is also a virtuoso harpsichordist. He will perform an all-Vivaldi program with members of the Minnesota Orchestra in a Sunday of Sonatas concert as part of the 1978-79 Great Performers Series at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, January 14 in Orchestra Hall.

A versatile musician, scholar and conductor, Leppard has become widely known for the performance of forgotten masterpieces and eclectic repertory for large symphonies and smaller ensembles.

For ticket information, call the Orchestra Hall box office (371-5656) or Dayton's ticket offices.

'Slave' screened Free recital set

Russian director Nikita Mikhalkov's prize-winning film, *A Slave of Love* will be premiered by the University Film Society over an eight-day engagement starting Wednesday, January 10 and running through Thursday, January 18. The movie will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Bell Museum of Natural History auditorium at 17th and University Ave. S. E.

Concordia College-St. Paul has scheduled a free piano recital for 7:30 p.m. Friday, January 19 in the Buetow Music Center auditorium, located on Hamline Ave. between Marshall Ave. and I-94. Thomas Schmidt, member of the music faculty at Concordia College in Bronxville, N.Y., will perform.

The public is invited.

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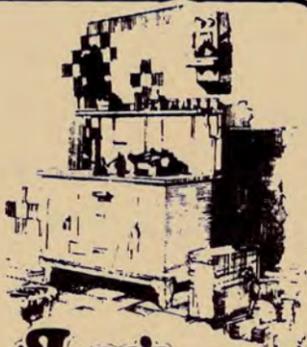
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'The Birds' takes wing in five performances at O'Shaughnessy

A production of Aristophanes' comedy *The Birds*, designed to give grade school children an early appreciation for theater and opera, will be presented in five free week-day performances January 22-26 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine.

Performances are scheduled at 11:45 a.m. on Monday and Thursday, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and Friday, and at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

The evening performance on Wednesday, January 24 is intended for the general public. Those wishing to make arrangements for groups of children at the morning performances should call Catherine Man-

love at 225-1602.

The Birds, a modern adaptation by Walter Kerr, is being presented by the five-school Associated Colleges of the Twin Cities Consortium and the Twin Cities Opera Guild. George Poles of St. Catherine's communication-theater department will direct.

In the play, Athenian run-aways Pithetaerus and Euelpides (Hamline student Jerry Armstrong and St. Catherine's student Laust) establish a mythical kingdom in the sky called Cloud Cuckoo-Land, only to find themselves and their utopia suddenly invaded by real estate agents, poets and lawyers from earth, all anxious to make a killing in Cuckoo-Land.

WHERE TO WHAT TO GO & DO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



Sweet Honey in the Rock, a female vocal quartet whose music is based on the black unaccompanied choral tradition, will perform in concert at 9:00 p.m. Saturday, January 27 at the World Theatre in St. Paul. Developed through the research of Sweet Honey member Bernice Reagon, a cultural historian at the Smithsonian, the group's repertoire, spanning full range of American protest songs, including those dealing with the immigration to America, slavery, laborers, equality for women, war and peace. Tickets for the concert are \$5.00 in advance and \$6.00 at the door. For more information, call Persimmon Productions at 226-7962.

Junior Bowling Program begins at Lucky Lanes

A Junior Bowling Program, offering league competition and instruction for area girls and boys ages 10 to 16, starts at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, February 3 and runs through April at Lucky Lanes, 2155 Ford Pkwy.

According to Jerry Sullivan, Lucky Lanes' manager and bowling instructor, the purpose of the program is to get local young people interested in bowling while offering them the thrills of competition.

Participants may sign up individually or in four-person teams. Instruction and the use of bowling balls and shoes are free.

Carles Santos to perform at Mac

Carles Santos, internationally known pianist from Spain, will perform in concert at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 17 in the Concert Hall of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College.

Specializing in contemporary music, Santos has performed several times at the International Festival of Barcelona and as a soloist with the Barcelona Symphony Orchestra.

In his January 17th concert, which is open to the public free of charge, Santos will perform works by Halffter, Carlos Cruz De Castro, J. M. Mestres Quadreny, Balsach and Brossa as well as two of his own compositions.

Classic and avant-garde flicks featured at Film in the Cities

The Friday Cinematheque, a free film series which screens classic and avant-garde flicks, is being presented at 7:30 p.m. every Friday at Film in the Cities Gallery, 2388 University Ave.

Using films from the Walker Art Center's Edmund R. Ruben collection and Film in the Cities' library, the screenings are organized chronologically in eight-week cycles, each week representing a decade of film history. An open discussion will follow each evening program.

The film schedule through February 9 is as follows:

January 12: *Intolerance* (1916), D.W. Griffith.

January 19: *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* (1920), Robert Wiene.
The Life and Death of a Hollywood Extra (1928), Robert Florey.
Opus II, III, IV (c.1926), Walter Ruttmann.

January 26: *Entr'acte* (1942), Rene Clair.
Zero for Conduct (1933), Jean Vigo.

February 2: *Meditation on Violence* (1948), Maya Deren.
Open City (1945), Roberto Rossellini.

February 9: *A Movie* (1957), Bruce Conner.
Anticipation of the Night (1958), Stan Brakhage.

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- Milk30
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Boning up for the Women's Pair Event of the Winter Carnival Bridge Tournament are Mary Ann Conter, 2103 Carroll Ave., and Linda Jungers, 1319 Fairmount Ave. The tournament, which will be held January 19-21 at the St. Paul Armory, is open to players of all levels. For more information, call Betty Moynagh at 644-6997.

St. Leo's pastor to lead European tour

Father John E. Mitchell, pastor of St. Leo's Parish, will lead a 19-day tour of Europe this spring, covering principal sites of interest in Ireland, France, Italy, Spain and Portugal.

Tour members will depart by jet on April 23 and return home on May 11. Highlights of the tour include a medieval banquet at Bunnally Castle, Mass at St. Peter's, a detailed tour of the Vatican, an audience with the Pope, and visits to Lourdes, Monte Cassino, Mount Vesuvius, Madrid, Fatima and Lisbon.

For further information, call Father Mitchell at 698-5581.

Senate File

by Ron Sieloff, District 63



Although the public focus on tax relief is now on the income tax and real estate tax because of the magnitude of the revenue implications involved, this legislation session promises to provide a substantial amount of relief from inheritance and gift taxes.

Minnesota has a very high gift and inheritance tax. During the fall of 1978, a Senate sub-committee on inheritance and gift tax, of which I am a member, has been meeting to consider legislation to reduce rates and simplify procedures.

Although the committee is still working on its draft bill, the major outlines of the bill have been fairly well established. The bill will:

1. Repeal the Minnesota gift tax.
2. Enact a marital deduction of the greater of one-half of the estate or \$250,000.00.
3. Eliminate the inheritance tax and replace it with an estate tax.
4. Increase exemptions for all heirs.

Under present law, a surviving spouse is entitled to an exemption of 50 percent of the amount passing to the surviving spouse. The proposed bill will provide a marital deduction of 50 percent of the entire estate of the decedent with a minimum exemption of \$250,000. By eliminating the inheritance tax and replacing it with an estate tax, heir to the decedent, but will be equal for everyone. For example, under present law, the maximum rate which a surviving spouse could pay is 10 percent, but the maximum that a surviving brother or sister of the decedent could pay is 25 percent.

The Minnesota gift tax does not raise a great deal of money and is administratively costly. Its repeal would be a step forward in simplification.

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

**Next Issue - January 31
(in three weeks)
Deadline - January 24**

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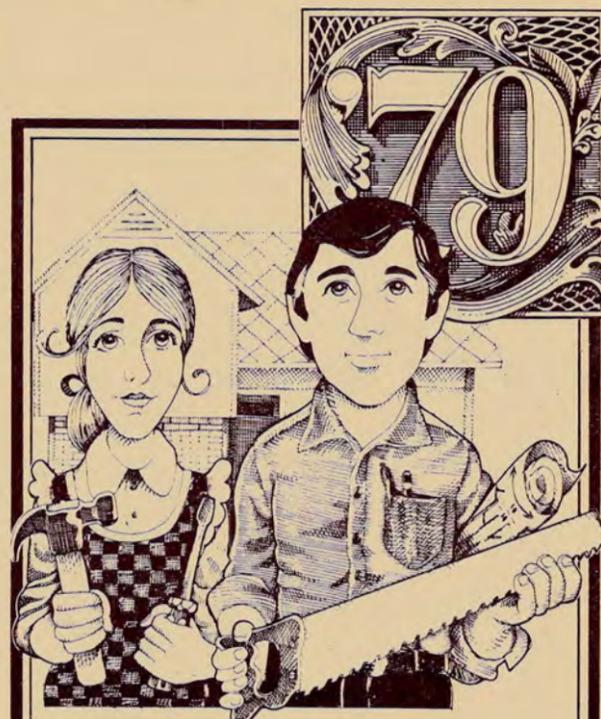
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A chaotic formation, this. But get Edgcumbe playground's third-grade-and-under soccer team out in the field and watch'em get together. In its first season ever, the team went undefeated with three wins and two ties. Coached by Angela Jones and Andrea Hill, the Edgcumbe kickers are: (sitting, left to right) Roy Barret, Ned Jones, Matt Hunt and Shonagh Jones; (standing, left to right) Steve (the coach didn't know his last name), Tom Murray, Mike Peller, Tim Crowley, Charles Blind, Brady Acklund, Angela Jones, Mark Kemple, Brian Hill, and Tina Yarusco. Not pictured are John Carol, Mark Hanna, Matt and Amy Anfang, and Charlie Hozza.

Flutist Rampal joins SPCO for two concerts at O'Shaughnessy

World-renowned flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal will conduct and perform with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in two concerts this week, January 10 and 13, in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine.

Rampal kicks off the January 10 concert at 8:00 p.m., conducting the SPCO wind ensemble in Mozart's *Serenade No. 11 in E-flat Major, K. 375*.

Following the opening piece, Rampal will join SPCO ensemble musicians in Beethoven's *Serenade in D Major for Flute, Violin and Viola, Op. 25* and Friedrich Kuhlau's *Quintet for Flute, Violin, Viola I & II and Cello, Op. 51, No. 1*.

The 8:00 p.m. January 13 concert is part of the SPCO's Capital Series. The program includes: Bach's *Suite No. 2 in B Minor, BWV. 1067*; Mozart's *Concerto No. 1 in G Major for Flute and Orchestra, K. 313*; and *Symphony No. 84 in E-flat Major* by Haydn.

Preceding the January 13



Jean-Pierre Rampal

concert will be Coffee and Commentary with SPCO Principal Oboe Richard Killmer at 7:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall of O'Shaughnessy Auditorium.

Tickets for each concert are priced at \$8.50, \$6.50 and \$4.50 (with a \$1.50 discount for students and senior citizens with ID). Tickets will be available at the O'Shaughnessy ticket office from 10:00 a.m. to concert time on January 13.

Health programs for senior citizens set at area locations

Programs dealing with health problems common to older persons will be held at several area locations in January. Free to persons over 65 years of age, the programs are sponsored by United Hospitals and the St. Paul Division of Public Health. Free brochures and refreshments will be available.

The program schedule follows:

Hints on Losing Weight, at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, January 17 at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave.;

How to Improve Your Hearing, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 10 at the Montreal High Rise, 1085 Montreal Ave. (return visit for screening, at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 16);

How to Prevent Bladder Problems, at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 16 at the Cleveland High Rise, 899 Cleveland Ave. S., and at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, January 18 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

'Y' course sign-ups slated at Gloria Dei

Registration for St. Paul YWCA classes to be taught at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church will take place from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, January 25 at Gloria Dei, 700 S. Snelling Ave.

Classes will be held between 9:00 a.m. and noon on Thursdays from February 1 through March 22. Courses will include assertiveness training, calligraphy, exercise for health, sketching, stress management training, slow 'n' easy exercise, Swedish exercise, weaving and an informative discussion group concerned with issues facing contemporary women.

Registration will also be accepted at the YWCA, 65 E. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul 55101. Nursery services will be available. For more information, call 222-3741.

Women's guilds set joint meeting

The women's guilds from the parishes of St. Leo and St. Therese will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 17 in the St. Therese church auditorium, 1926 Norfolk Ave.

The meeting will feature a singing with the Sweet Aeline Quartet and a talk by Mary Ann Klas on *The Advisability of a Woman Making a Will*. A social hour follows the meeting.

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Do you spell housecleaning "THE PITS"?

Ever feel like you work two full-time jobs? That after getting home from a day at the salt mines, your second job is only beginning? Then hold onto your hat—and your sanity—because now there's H.E.L.P. for you.

Don't waste your well-deserved free time doing domestic chores this winter. Instead, let H.E.L.P.'s three-person home cleaning teams do the job for you. Just as you're a professional in your field, we're professionals in ours. One call for H.E.L.P. and you'll see what our fast, thorough and convenient home cleaning service can do for you.

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

Villager Classified

Next Issue - January 31

Deadline - January 24

For Sale

SALE . . . 1920 Marshall Avenue, Apt. #203 . . . Jan. 13th, 9-5 p.m. Conducted by TREASURE HOUSE SALES.

HENREDON - 25% off . . . lamp tables, nest-drop leaf-coffee-cane shell-gallery round; Tower Interiors, 1518 Randolph.

SECRETARY DESK, drop lid, 3-drawer, lited top case, French Provincial, brushed yellow, 20% off; Tower Interiors, 1518 Randolph.

DINING TABLE/5-chairs, \$50; occasional chair, \$35; bar stool, \$5; step stool, \$5; 699-3710.

CURIO - mirrored, lited top shelves, door base, peasant red by Hickory, 1/2 off. TOWER INTERIORS, 1518 Randolph. ETARGE *Thomasville.

BASEMENT SALE - ladies clothing, sizes 9-12. Sat. Jan. 13, 1726 Ashland.

AREA RUGS - nu-finet wool; light blue, 8 1/2 x 15 bound. Two display rugs, nylon, mottled, green, 6 1/2 x 6 1/2 bound; bargains; 699-6631.

BRIDGE SET - folding table, 4-chairs, deluxe classic, antique white and blue, 25% off; Tower Interiors, 1518 Randolph.

KITCHEN CABINETS - wood, 28 x 44, wall mounted; 690-5340.

DOUBLE STONE LAUNDRY TUBS, \$25. 690-5340.

WALLPAPER, 40% to 60% OFF - 1000's of rolls in stock, fabric backed, prepeasted, vinyl, flocks, and foil papers. Also 10% off on all wallpapers bought from our books, now, at Five-State Wallcoverings, 2022 Marshall, near Cleveland. Open 10-6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday; 644-3500.

Hi neighbor! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent Electric shampooer, \$2. Cliff's Hardware, 408 So. Snelling, 698-3195.

CRIB AND MATTRESS, \$30 cash; 698-5629.

PANASONIC COMPACT STEREO, excellent condition, \$250; includes everything. B&W TV, \$40; Garrard turntable, \$100, 699-5353.

SET OF SIX MAHOGANY DINING ROOM CHAIRS (Hepplewhite reprod.) \$150; massive mahogany veneer Empire bureau, \$100. Five prs. cotton-poly curtains, off-white, lace trimmed, 56". \$25 set includes tiebacks. Wicker plant table, \$5. Call 377-1468 evenings, after Jan. 17.

2-USED J 78 x 15 SNOW TIRES, on rims, \$10 each; 699-7615.

MIKASA DINNERWARE, NEW, \$250, 12-place settings, blue bell pattern, sell for \$125; unused women's size 8 "trapeur" ski boots, cost \$125, sell for \$50; misc. new books cheap; 699-1557, 698-6575.

RCA PORTABLE 12" B&W TV; excellent condition, \$45; 699-7019, evenings.

NEW FRANKLIN STOVE, \$125; Black and Decker 10" commercial radial saw, \$220, 722-1693.

IF YOU ARE NEW in this area - call WELCOME WAGON for hospitality, warm greetings and a wide variety of helpful civic information. 335-6231.

ZENITH, 25" Color TV, \$150; guaranteed; 699-5945.

AMWAY PRODUCTS; we deliver; 698-8774.

NEW BLACK PERSIAN ASTRAKIN COAT (16); 699-9457.

FREE - Male Siamese Cat - neutered, declawed; very independent! 699-2622.

FANTASY WORLD OF MINIATURES AND DOLLHOUSES - wallpaper, lighting, building supplies and all accessories. Miniature homes and store fronts! Most complete line in Metropolitan area, with 36 completely furnished miniature rooms, on display. DIAMOND JIM'S MALL and Highway 13, 457-5967.

SKIBOOT, 8 1/2 Kastinger; good condition, \$20 or best offer; 699-6298, Jason.

CAMERA, Ansco, 35mm, F2.8, \$15, or best offer; 698-8143, days, 699-1462 evenings.

FINE OLD LAMPS of brass, iron, glass, china, marble. Table and floor. Also glass oil, brass ceiling and wall fixtures - Pete - 698-8751.

FIREPLACE SCREENS AND ANDIRONS - good old brass and iron; 698-8751.

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MAYA GUITAR, model F 7450 S, new retail \$580 . . . will sell for \$395. 698-0806.

PIANOS - quality, reconditioned, affordable. 646-2633.

Services

PAINTING - exterior-interior. Experienced, reliable, insured. Free estimate. Mahowald Painting and Decorating, 452-2210

CRYSTAL FIX-IT, 644-0763.

TOP-HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP: Chimney cleaning and repairing. Free estimates. 222-8380

IS YOUR CAR rusting badly? Call 721-4979.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a good paint job for your car? Call 721-4979.

PLUMBING, bathrooms, kitchen sinks, fixture relocations and repairs, reasonable rates. 690-3513.

WALL WASHING, painting, experienced, reasonable, reliable, references. Free estimates. 646-5007, 644-1904.

PAINTING, wall washing, experienced, reliable, reasonable, references. Free estimates. 646-5007, 644-1904.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING: interior and exterior, paper hanging, ceiling spray texturing. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Bonded and insured. Larson Decorating, Call Jim, 644-5188.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANERS, new and used parts and service on all makes. Pickup and delivery service available. Appliance Repair Center, 1219 Randolph, 690-1553.

AUTO BODY WORK - reasonable. 721-4979.

PIANO TUNING and repair; call FRUH-STUCK'S Pipe Organ and Piano Service; 489-3181, 488-0058.

UPHOLSTERING - quality fabrics; free pickup and delivery. Reasonable. 451-2630.

CARPENTRY: remodeling, quality work, reasonable. Free estimate; 699-1479.

PILLOW RENOVATING - free pickup and delivery; 454-3075.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED, in your home, clean, oil and adjust tensions, \$8.50; 776-0316.

PIANO TUNING - repairs, 16 years experience. Roger Larson, 225-0116.

SNOW REMOVAL, alley plowing, driveway plowing; 699-0267.

ROOF SNOW REMOVAL; 722-8144, 722-2178.

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

PAINTING - PAPERHANGING: Reasonable, semi-retired, Ray, 776-0365, 771-2347.

PAINTING, patching, sheet-rocking, taping, weather-stripping and small repairs; 636-8962.

PIANO TUNING, reconditioning, repairs; 646-2633.

HARRY HAESSLY - painting, decorating, paperhanging; experienced, reliable; 699-6167.

WALLPAPER HANGER - low cost, professional. For estimate, call 644-3500 or 489-0593.

ROOF SNOW REMOVAL - licensed and insured; Burton Johnson, 645-8949, 633-1464.

SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL - on roofs, also roof and chimney repair, licensed, bonded and insured. 488-8241.

RUBBISH REMOVAL - Save 24% of your household rubbish dollars. Call for details. 698-5252.

D & L STUDENT PAINTERS - interior painting at the best price anywhere. Doug, 452-4105, Bob, 690-0382.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY FOR ALL OCCASIONS, \$25/hour. One hour minimum. Photographic invitations, announcements, business cards, etc. Gordon Leach; 699-1380.

RADIO REPAIR - radios, clocks, calculators, recorders, stereos; reasonable rates; 699-8021.

INSULATE NOW! Reduce heating costs. Vally Insulation Inc., 455-3047; free estimate. Cellulose-Fiber glass-Foam.

CHAIRS REGLUED - 699-4022.

MASTER PAINTER; average room \$25; references, insured; 298-1370.

PAINTING, paper hanging, 16 years; serving Highland area. Michael Elsola; 771-7262.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS - professional work; reasonably priced; free estimates, references; 699-8466.

OFFICE or store cleaning, 225-2895.

PAINTING, wallpapering, misc. interior improvements; quality work for a reasonable price. 699-5353.

CARPENTRY, at it's best - call Jones Remodeling; insured, free estimates; 15-years experience. Only local remodeler with BankAmericard, Visa and Master Charge available. Call 771-8914 or Rose at 698-7311.

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER - Responsible, loving woman to care for infant and four year old in our home, 8-1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning April 16th. Mother teaches, so your summers would be free. May bring one pre-school child with you. Own transportation and references required. Highland Parkway, 690-4915.

BABYSITTER or day care sought for infant, full-time, Monday through Friday, Mendota Heights/Highland Park area; 822-5347.

NICE FAMILY looking for nice cleaning lady; 698-1826.

WANTED: Students or nurses aides for Private Duty, St. Paul Nursing Home; bus-line, regular work on weekends. Call Dr. Lawn, 644-9840 or Mrs. Ritt, 588-0292.

TEACHER WANTS RELIABLE, LOVING PERSON - to care for infant 2-days/week, starting Feb. Our home - yours. If yours, prefer home equipped for infant around Randolph-Mt. Curve-Jefferson. References; 699-3814.

LOVING DAY CARE needed for year old, 30-40 hours per week; your home; vicinity Lexington & Lincoln. Call Sue, 224-4384, 9-3 only.

LIVE-IN MATURE WOMAN to care for elderly woman; references required. Write: Highland Villager, Box 101, 790 So. Cleveland Ave., St. Paul, 55116.

PART or full-time assistant cook; will train; 690-2660. Equal Opportunity Employer.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZER FIELD AIDE - part-time. Community awareness, car and flexible work schedule required. Should have good self-management and interpersonal skills. \$3.50 per hour plus mileage. Send brief letter and resume, by January 18th, to R.K. Ewing, Girl Scout Council of St. Croix Valley, 47 W. Ninth St., St. Paul, MN 55102.

ACCOUNTING CLERK - Part-time (20 hours per week, hours flexible). Preparation of monthly invoices and budget reimbursement requests. Must work accurately with figures and have knowledge of light bookkeeping. \$350 per month. Contact Nancy McGuire at the Minnesota Counties Research Foundation, 2305 Ford Parkway, for application, 698-4212. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TYPIST - part-time, for our Accounting Department, hours flexible; Midway Area; 647-0166, Maureen.

TYPIST-FULL TIME Immediate opening, 45-85 WPM. Salary range of \$3.60-\$4 per hour depending on speed and experience. Pleasant working conditions and complete benefit package. Call Personnel, 646-4646, ext. 322, for more information and appointment. GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY, 2700 University Ave., St. Paul. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL-TIME DAY BABYSITTER, Monday thru Friday, beginning end of January. One child; 644-5926; Cheryl.

TYPIST-PART TIME Immediate opening, 45-85 WPM, 20 hrs. per week minimum. Flexible day time hours. Salary range of \$3.60-\$4 per hour depending on speed and experience. Call Personnel, 646-4646, ext. 322 for more information and appointment. GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY, 2700 University Ave., St. Paul Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLERICAL AND DETAIL PERSON in Highland area photo studio, 4-days a week, 9-12; 698-0456, Renee.

PART-TIME MATURE ADULTS wanted to demonstrate food products in grocery stores. Work near home. Sunshine Services, 781-6551.

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

JOB OPENING - ACCOUNT CLERK TYPIST - Non-profit organization in Highland area needs an account clerk typist who can type, work accurately with figures, and has a knowledge of light bookkeeping; \$542-708/month. Contact Nancy McGuire at the Minnesota Counties Research Foundation for application. 698-4212 after 5 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY/TYPIST - Non-profit organization in Highland area needs 1 secretary/typist who can type, file and perform general office duties. Salary, \$625-792/month. Contact Nancy McGuire at the Minnesota Counties Research Foundation for application; 698-4212. Equal Opportunity Employer.

COUNTER HELP, 3-days a week, 4-8 p.m. DISHWASHER, 3-days a week, 4:30-10 p.m.; Mothers Restaurant, 698-5606.

Autos for Sale

'77 VOLARE WAGON, loaded, \$3650 or best offer; 291-9198.

'78 DODGE COLT, standard, AMFM, snorters. 646-2368 evenings.

'70 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON, \$195; call 690-1567.

Real Estate for Sale

SELLING? We use 5% sales fee plus personalized service. O'Connell Realty, 781-8427.

ACROSS FROM DERHAM HALL - Story and a-half, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath, 2-bedrooms (first floor), two bedrooms up. Recreation room, 2 1/2 car garage. Immediate possession possible. \$62,000. 699-0021.

Announcements

BEAT THE WINTER "blaus" with new colors in your home. Let us make your draperies! Bedspreads! Work guaranteed. MARKEL DECORATING 451-9940.

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE 20-50% OFF. The Yellow Brick Road, West 7th St. Sibley Plaza, 690-4958.

BASIC BIBLE CHURCH OF AMERICA 1985 Yorkshire Ave. will hold one day service at 10:30 a.m. on Jan. 28th.

OPEN CRIBBAGE - every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., starting Jan. 16th. Club Bar, 470 So. Cleveland. 698-9839.

ATTENTION HAIRDRESSERS: Want to make a change? Be your own boss! Highland area salon needs hairdresser with following. Good percentage, pick own hours, etc. Management or part ownership a possibility. Call Greg; 224-8044 or 464-4587.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED - baby swing or other equipment; 644-0324.

WANTED - used toboggan; table saw; wood lathe; code-a-phone; call 721-1056, evenings.

USED SET CLEANING EQUIPMENT; geared mop bucket, buffer, mops, dusters, etc. 698-8480.

BABY CRIB AND DRESSER, in good condition. Call 699-4636 after 4 p.m.

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Select your own builder . . . ready for Spring construction.

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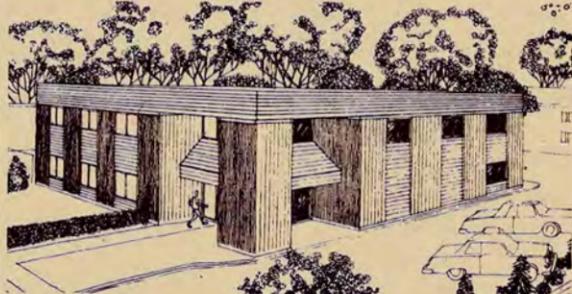
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FOR RENT NEW OFFICE BUILDING



- Up to 1,000 square feet of customized office space.
- First and second floor space available
- Conveniently located at 241 So. Cleveland at St. Clair
- Carpeted, central air

Call Jim Speckmann 698-0808

WOODEN DUCK DECOYS; any quantity; 690-5212.

CASH BUYER - old or collectible items. Call 690-1140.

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

For Rent

CUSTOMIZED OFFICE SPACE, up to 1,000 square feet; this new building is conveniently located at 241 So. Cleveland at St. Clair; carpeted central air. Call Jim Speckman, 698-0808.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Woman to share house with two; \$90 plus 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker, near St. Catherine's. 690-0396 evenings.

OFFICE FOR RENT - on W. 7th near Gannons. To share space with two consultants; call 227-2663.

MODERN OFFICE or retail, 500+ square feet; 698-0771.

DUPLEX - 15XX Miss. River Blvd; \$285 includes utilities, 2-bedrooms, large living room, pool; river view! 699-4575.

TWO BEDROOM apartment to sublet. Security building, bus line, available Feb. 1, 645-1026.

Instruction

TUTORING for both elementary and secondary students in READING and MATHEMATICS using a proven, successful approach. Free demonstration; call 690-3887 (business hours), 788-6627 (after 6 p.m.)

REMEDIAL READING TUTOR instruction, evaluation; 699-8670.

"SINGING FOR FUN"! A class for young people (ages 9-12); includes basics of rhythm, note reading, ear training and healthy singing habits. 6 sessions, \$30. Begin Sat., Feb. 3, 10:00 a.m. Call "THE STUDIO GRAND", 221-9139.

PREPARATION FOR COLLEGE ENTRANCE EXAMS - 698-1607.

PRIVATE BALLROOM - Dance Lessons; inexpensive; 698-1607.

Electrolysis

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL by a certified Electrolysis Village Coiffure Designer. 698-8818.

HIGHLAND ELECTROLYSIS since 1966. Hair, moles, warts removed permanently by a certified electrolysis. Call 698-6383.

Music Instruction

BEGINNING PIANO LESSONS - ages 5 to 8 years. Call Amy, 699-1056.

PIANO LESSONS, my home or yours; Jerry Levenson; 699-1056.

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.

CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS, all levels, 698-0806.

PIANO LESSONS, all levels, 698-0806.

Situation Wanted

WILL DO DOMESTIC DUTIES for motherless home; \$4 per hour; excellent references; 690-3506.

WILL DO HOUSECLEANING; have own transportation; Highland Park area. \$4. hour. 454-2940 after 10 a.m.

BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING, and typing, my home; 690-3739.

FAST, ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED TYPIST - will take in typing; 698-5072 after 3 p.m.

EXPERIENCED DAYWORK, have car; call after 4 p.m.; 699-5805.

EXPERIENCED CLEANING LADY will clean your home. Excellent references; \$6 per hour. 771-5952, 771-4111.

Sewing

SEW WHAT! The best in alterations, tailoring, leather, alterations, repair, mending, needlepoint finishing, coat relining, zippers, pockets, hems, etc. 1818 St. Clair at Fairview; 699-0381.

LADIES & MEN'S ALTERATIONS, 823-1408.

Child Care

CHILD CARE; 18 mo. and older, 690-5197.

LICENSED DAYCARE - ages 4 and up. Full or part-time, Lincoln Avenue near Hamline; 690-2975.

ST. PAUL'S CHILDHOOD CENTER, 900 Summit Ave. has openings for 3 and 4 year olds in their full time day care program. Title XX slots available, hot meals; licensed by state, certified teachers, open 7-5:30, \$40/week. Call 224-4749.

LOVING LICENSED DAY CARE - one full time, one part-time morning openings. Ages 2 1/2 to 3. 690-4122.

LICENSED DAY CARE - 699-9698.

PROVIDING DROP-IN CHILD CARE; 699-6809.

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

School Openings

CALLING ALL CHILDREN - ages 2 1/2-6! Enjoy learning at Children's House Montessori at Hamline and Jefferson Aves. Openings now for second semester. Call 690-4242.

Personals

WANTED: 1 car garage space for dead storage; 698-2959.

A WISH FROM SOME REASONABLE GRID FANS: May 1979 be a better year for football coaches, in which the winning of games will be considered a nice thing but not a fighting matter (for a change). No where in the U.S. Constitution is it written that football coaches (a) must be more perfect than anyone else, or (b) function under laws unto themselves.

Income Tax and Accounting

INCOME TAX RETURNS - save money - Short form, \$8.00. 698-6151.

INCOME TAX SERVICE - experienced, reasonable and accurate accounting; 224-4884, 698-8967.

Do you have trouble with reading, spelling or writing?

This is a class for adults and mature high school students who wish to improve these skills. Highly individualized. Orton-Gillingham approach. Thursday evenings starting Jan. 18. Please call SPA - 690-1382

Want to Rent

WANTED: 1 car Garage space for dead storage; 698-2959.

FEDERAL AND STATE income tax returns prepared - West End Tax Service, 907 West 7th, St. Paul; office: 227-0189, home: 226-6144.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeping and accounting service; 698-8573.

BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING SERVICE - for the small business, by Public Accountant. Complete Income Tax Service. 222-6301, 698-7221.

Mount Zion slates series' second film

Lies My Father Told Me, the second in a series of five Havdalah Film Festival movies, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, January 20 at Mount Zion Temple, 1300 Summit Ave.

Set in a Montreal ghetto circa 1925, the film deals with a young boy and his grandfather and captures a child's eye view of adult integrity. The screening is open to the public and admission is \$1.50.

WE TAKE THE DENTS OUT OF ACCIDENTS... HAMLINE AUTO BODY
George Huber, Owner
Complete Body and Fender Work
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650 Grand 224-4717

Randolph Heights offers course in landscape design

A five-week course in home landscaping will begin Tuesday, January 23 at Randolph Heights Elementary School, 348 S. Hamline Ave. Jon Burley, instructor in plant design at the University of Minnesota will teach the course, which will meet from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The class is meant to increase homeowners' abilities to create an outdoor environment by devising a philosophy of design and an understanding of its process, and examining design materials (that is, trees, shrubs, flowers, fences and walls, patios and walks).

For more information or to register, call the Randolph Heights Community Education office at 690-4081.

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

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Paper drive set

A paper drive, sponsored by the Calvary Lutheran Church youth group, will be held Friday through Sunday, January 12-14. Bundled papers and phone books may be brought to the parking lot behind the church at 341 So. Hamline Ave., or call 698-4664 for a pick-up.

Edgumbe Church to celebrate silver anniversary Jan. 10

The congregation of Edgumbe Presbyterian Church will celebrate 25 years of the church's ministry to the Highland Park area at a Homecoming Dinner on Wednesday, January 10 (the actual anniversary date). The dinner will begin at 6:00 p.m. at the church, 2149 Edgumbe Road at Snelling.

An Anniversary Worship Celebration is planned for Sunday, January 14 at 10:00 a.m. Former pastors Rev. Charles Thorne, Gary Hickok and Rev. Ralph Meridith will be honored during the worship service, along with charter members.

Edgumbe Presbyterian Church was started by the Presbytery of the Twin Cities UPUSA as a mission church meeting in a home on Cleveland Ave. The present structure was built in 1956. Present Pastor is Richard Voageley.

Kids' art classes offered at Nativity

Community Art Classes for children ages 6-12 will be offered from 4:00 to 5:45 p.m. for ten weeks beginning January 15 and 16 at Nativity School, 1900 Stanford Ave.

Agnes Stierwald and Lilamae Wick will instruct students in Creative Art on Mondays and Sculpture on Tuesdays. For further information, call 698-5461 or 377-2946.

The lure of 'A Nest of Hooks'

A Nest of Hooks by Lon Otto

(University of Iowa Press; 141 pp; \$4.95 paperback)

Reviewed by Nancy Keating

At the age of 30, Lon Otto has gotten what many arm-chair authors pine after: no less than recognition. Otto, an English professor at the College of St. Thomas, entered his short stories in a sort of writer's sweepstakes and won the Iowa School of Letters Award for Short Fiction. Publication of this story collection is part of his prize.

There are 28 stories in A Nest of Hooks, ranging in length from a half-page to 40 pages. In all of them, Otto manages to speak with the voice of a contemporary man, one who goes fishing, knows horses, fiddles with bicycles (the author once ran a bike repair shop in New York City), unwraps and eats supermarket food en route to the cash register, falls in love with women and ponders the ramifications of feminism.

But as the book title suggests, several currents run through A Nest of Hooks which a reader could never detect by reading a story here, another in another magazine several months later. Otto duly records such human emotions as love, hurt, nostalgia and (rather often) the feeling of being a misunderstood stranger on earth, using concrete images we understand but might never have thought of ourselves. In the process, ordinary events and objects enter the occasionally funny, sometimes

frightening realm of surrealism.

In "The Milwaukee Poets," a young man boards the author's bus and engages him in conversation, thinking the author is someone else and almost blaming him for the mistake. Otto writes:

"Though I had heard his voice many times, I had never before met him face to face... For years he has been calling me on the phone, pretending that I am someone else, usually someone I do not even know..."

"It is always after I hang up that I realize who the caller was, and then I feel chilled, wasted, weak. And that was who it was who was on the bus. And now I have met him face to face, and it is much worse than it was. He is the One Who Brings Confusion. I believe in no other devil."

And if a knowing stranger isn't enough to induce fear where none belongs, try dealing with technology, the blessing and bane of our time (as in "The Bicycle That Went Mad"), or people who, as so many do these days, go out of our lives ("What Happened to Bill Day?"). The fear lives in our minds and we tell ourselves stories about What If?

If we think hard enough, we can make something out of nothing. We can kill another person using a loaf of bread. We can go fishing with a couple of long-dead

relatives. The old Selby Avenue tunnel can cave in and bring about the toppling of St. Paul Cathedral. A German submarine with two men aboard might still be lurking in the Mississippi. At least, according to Otto.

One motive for reading short stories at all is playing the question game: Can I believe this? Did it all really happen—or could I imagine it happening? The questions get tougher as one reads through the more obviously fictional pieces and arrives at stories which may or may not record actual experiences.

In five of these, Otto writes about writing itself, and thus yet another question is raised: Has the author fallen into the trap common to academic writers? Several of our best-known contemporary novelists and poets (John Barth comes to mind most readily here) appear to have shaped their works with one eye on immortality and a secure place on literature-class reading lists.

Otto, thank heaven, has dodged the trap. His stories, written in a literate but comfortable style, do not bang the reader over the head with lofty points to ponder. Not once does he refer to Shakespeare or toss off your perfectly well-known phrase in ancient Greek.

A Nest of Hooks will catch you, if you're lucky.

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Breck sets open house January 11

Parents of children who will be entering pre-school, kindergarten or first grade next fall are invited to an open house from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sunday, January 11 at Breck School, 4200 West River Rd. in Minneapolis.

Headmaster John Littleford and faculty members will answer questions and discuss the programs offered at these levels. To make reservations, call the school at 721-7501.

Breck is an independent, coeducational school for grades pre-school through 12.

Workshop explains educational rights of handicapped children

Parents of handicapped children are invited to a free workshop on the educational rights of their children from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, January 20 in the auditorium of the St. Paul School Administration Center, 360 Colborne Ave.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the Parent-School Advisory Committee, St. Paul Public Schools and by the Parent Advocacy Coalition for Educational Rights (PACER Center, Inc.), a coalition of 17 Minnesota organizations representing

persons with a variety of handicaps.

The information presented at the workshop will apply to children who are mentally retarded, physically handicapped, emotionally disturbed, and those who have hearing, speech, or vision impairments, learning disabilities and special behavior problems.

Presentations include information on assessment of handicapped children, parental involvement in the individual educational plans for their children, appeal procedures, and ways parents can become advocates for their children.

For more information or to register, call the PACER Center at 827-2966.

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The ice rinks at Hillcrest are in great shape for all you into cutting figure eights. Skating hours are 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sundays.

Hillcrest will again host a special activities day for those in third grade and under from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesdays, starting January 10. Painting and crafts for boys and girls in grades 4-7 will be held from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. on Thursdays.

We invite everyone to attend the West Wind Coronation on Wednesday, January 17 at South St. Anthony Recreation Center. Good luck to Anna Spurr, who will represent Hillcrest as West Wind Princess candidate.

The citywide Junior Royalty Coronation for King Frost XXXI, Queen of the Snowflakes and Lady in Waiting will take place at the St. Paul Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 24. Hillcrest's Prince candidate is Kurt Zihey and Maria Wagner is our Princess candidate. Good luck to both!

Parents should watch for Hillcrest's joint programs with the Highland Branch Library. For more information about any of our programs, call Hillcrest at 698-1435 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and 6:00 to 9:30 p.m.

GROVELAND

Skating continues to be super at Groveland despite the extreme temperatures. Hours are 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays, 10:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays, and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays.

For more information about the Winter Session of the Groveland Community Education program, consult our insert in this issue of the Villager.

HOMECROFT

Congratulations are in order for Chuck Cohen and Dawn Binman, who were selected as Prince and Princess of Homecroft Playground during our recent Junior Royalty Coronation. Chuck and Dawn will represent Homecroft in the city-wide coronation at the St. Paul Civic Center on Wednesday, January 24. Congrats, too, to our West Wind Princess, Lynda Mathison, and her escort Brian Mathison, who will represent Homecroft at the West Wind coronation at South St. Anthony Recreation Center on Wednesday, January 17.

Homecroft continues its preparations for the annual community skating party, to be held from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Friday, January 26 at the recreation center. Activities will include skating races for youngsters, broomball games, treasure hunts, free drawings and cheap eats. A good time is guaranteed for all!

JYA January events listed

January events for Jewish Young Adults (single people ages 18-32) begin with auditions for the JYA Theatre Group production of M.A.S.H. at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 10 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

Israeli food in the Israeli Beit Cafe of the JCC is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Sunday, January 14. Professional instruction and dancing will be followed by kibbutz-style refreshments, all for a \$1.00 donation.

Gloria Dei hosts festival of hymns

A festival of hymns for the church year, celebrating the new Lutheran Book of Worship, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, January 14 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 So. Snelling Ave.

Leading the festival will be Paul Manz, internationally known organist and composer, who currently serves as cantor for Mount Olive Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

Free and open to the public, the festival is sponsored by Gloria Dei's youth group as a gift to the church. A reception will follow the service in the church's Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday, January 10, 1979

Election of JYA officers for 1979 will take place at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 16 at the JCC. Nominations for president, secretary and treasurer will be accepted on election night.

An inner-tubing expedition to Green Acres is planned for 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 27. Meet at the JCC parking lot to arrange car pools. The group will go out for snacks after tubing. Cost is \$2.50 and reservations can be made by calling 698-0751.

Crime victim center heads library assn. meeting Jan. 18

Members of the St. Paul Police Force will explain the purpose and programs provided by the Crime Victim Crisis Center, a relatively new service available to area residents, at the next meeting of the Merriam Park Library Association on Thursday, January 18.

The meeting, which will be held at the library, 1831 Marshall Ave., begins at 5:30 p.m. with a pot-luck supper. The women of First Trinity Methodist Church will serve as hostesses.

Also on the program that night will be librarian Patricia Merwin Krezowski.

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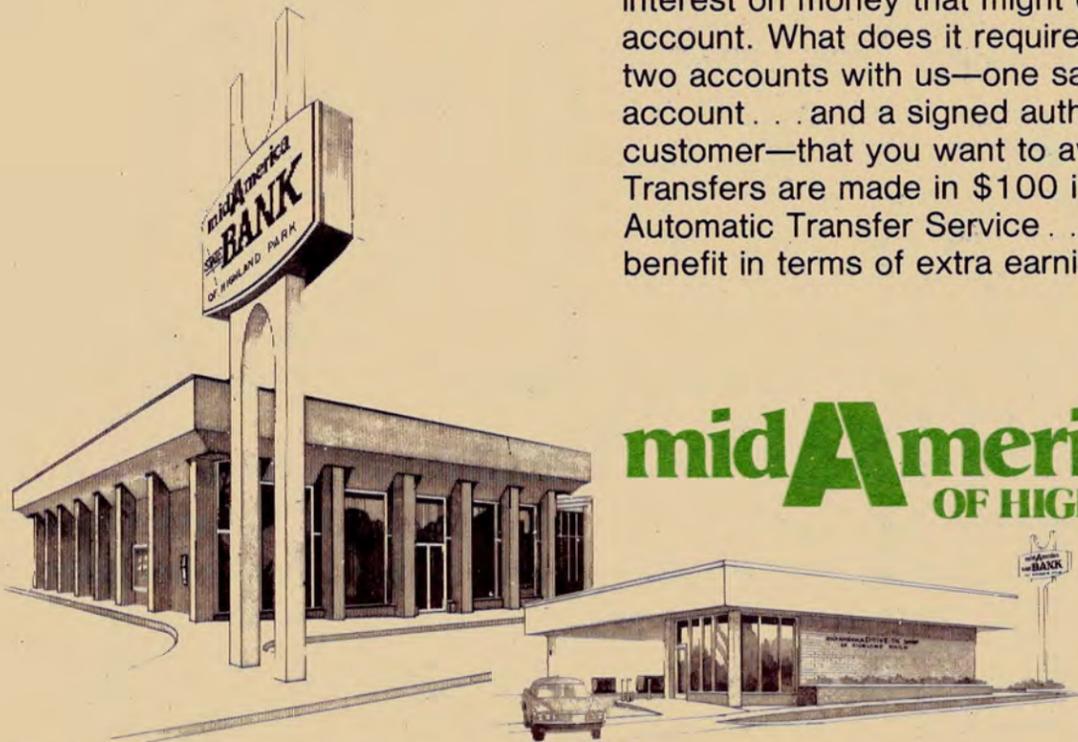
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