



THE HIGHLAND Villager

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Low-cost college courses to be offered by Oneida

Nearly 30 college level courses will be offered this coming winter by the Inver Hills/Oneida Inner-City Education Program.

Conducted at convenient St. Paul neighborhood locations, all classes begin the first week of January and run for 13 weeks. Since most Inver Hills/Oneida students either work or have family responsibilities (or manage both), the majority of classes are held in the evening.

Courses are geared to meet the needs of individuals who desire further schooling for reasons of job advancement, a possible career change, or simply for personal improvement. College credit is awarded for most courses, although many people enroll purely for enjoyment or to upgrade their job skills.

The cost of the classes is reasonable (\$12.00 per credit) and tuition assistance is available for those who cannot carry the full cost. Educational and career counseling is also available at the Oneida Education Center.

Winter quarter courses to be offered this year include:

Art—Ceramics I.

Business—Time Management; Women in Business Workshop; Power of Persuasion; Advertising and

Sales Promotion.

Career Guidance—Life Career Planning; Job-Seeking Skills.

Health—Nutrition.

English—English Composition.

Political Science—State and Local Government and Politics.

Human Services—Introduction to Human Services; Helping Skills in the Human Services; Death and Dying; Violence in the Home; Child Abuse and Battered Women; Human Services Internship.

Learning Labs—Reading and Writing Skills; Mathematics Skills.

Energy—Introduction to Energy.

Journalism—Introduction to Mass Communications.

Language—Intermediate Spanish; Intermediate-Advanced Spanish.

History—The History of St. Paul; The History of the West 7th Street Area.

Real Estate—Principles of Real Estate.

Fine Arts—American Music; Introduction to Modern Dance; Ballet for Moderns; Beginning Acting.

Psychology—Introduction to Psychology.

For any further information on these courses, contact Kathy Moore at the Oneida Education Center (227-7803).

1979's economic forecasts fielded

Business Forecast '79, the third annual luncheon symposium of the Management Center of the College of St. Thomas, will run from noon to 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 14 at the Decathlon Club in Bloomington.

Three area economists will provide their own assessments of next year's economic outlook and tell how they reached their conclusions.

The featured specialists are Frank M. Boddy, acting executive secretary of the Minnesota State Board of Investments; David D. Jones, assistant professor of economics and management at St. Thomas; and Thomas M. Supel, senior research economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

Individual tickets are \$20. For reservations call the college's Management Center at 647-5219.

Diabetes clinic set

A diabetes clinic for senior adults will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 13 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The testing, sponsored by the Twin City Diabetes Association, is open to all senior adults in the area. For more information, call the center at 698-0751.



A pause with Claus

Santa Claus came to town last Saturday morning to compile his annual shopping list and spread a bit of pre-Christmas cheer among his special friends, the little people. The children pictured above were just a few of those who waited eagerly in the lobby of the Highland Theatre for a chance to place their orders. But when the magical moment finally came for the unidentified little girl at the right, she fell speechless under the spell of the jolly old elf. Santa's appearance was by special invitation of the Highland Business Association.

Photos by Dave Wright



Reinforcing the positive at Riverside's BLC

by Paul Riemerman

A sandy-haired nine-year-old boy sat on a wooden bench biting his fingernails. It was the second time that week he'd started a fight in school. When his teacher tried to stop him, he had kicked her, sworn at her and run out of the room.

The assistant principal had finally caught up with him. He was smoking a cigarette in the bathroom.

"I didn't start the fight you son of a bitch!" he screamed as he was dragged down the hall to the office. Now the boy was waiting for his father to take him home. He told the assistant principal his father would kill him if he got kicked out of school again.

The boy's name is Jimmy and he's been spending more time suspended from school than in it. His story

came from the principal of Riverside School, Shirley Pearl.

There is a special program for Jimmy and other St. Paul grade school kids with similar behavioral problems not severe enough to have to be institutionalized—the Behavioral Learning Center (BLC) housed at Riverside School, 900 Albion St.

The Minnesota state law covering the treatment of these kids states that every child is entitled to the "least restrictive" program possible. Toward that end, the St. Paul school system has designed a six-level program for students with behavioral problems. Each student goes through the steps in succession to insure that he isn't restricted any more than is necessary to help him.

In Level I, students attend

(cont'd on page 2)



More than five years of community planning finally hit pay dirt last Thursday as the first two shovels, manned by St. Paul City Councilmen Vic Tedesco and Len Levine and a few eager young aides, dug into the frozen turf during ground-breaking ceremonies for a new joint-use gym and recreation area outside Homecroft School. According to Jim Litman, who's pictured at the left taking pleasure in the proceedings, completion of the three-quarter

million dollar project is expected by January of 1980. Litman, currently the president of the Homecroft Community Association, has been at the forefront of the effort since a request for playground improvements was first made to the city back in October of 1973. It's been a long time in coming, but it should go an even longer way in improving the recreational facilities and services available to Homecroft area kids and adults alike.

Photo by Dave Wright

Holiday bustle to be duplicated

the Gibbs Farm Museum of the Ramsey County Historical Society, decked out for Christmas in 18th-century style, will hold a demonstration of the making of pinecone ornaments and a recital by the Lauderdale Singers on Sunday, December 10. The event will run from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the museum, located at the corner of Cleveland and Larpenteur.

Derham to present Christmas concert

The annual Derham Hall Christmas concert will be performed at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 19, at the school, 540 S. Warwick. The concert is free to the public.

Under the direction of Terry Casey, the glee club and freshman chorus will perform traditional carols and winter songs.

Como Zoo sets wintertime tours

Como Zoo has scheduled its winter zoo tours for 2:30 p.m. on Thursdays through March 15. The tours will include visits to both the animals' and zookeepers' work areas.

Winter hours at the zoo are from 8:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m.

When possible, group tours will be organized. Call 488-4041 for reservations.

Behavioral learning (continued from page 1)

their regular schools on a full-time basis. If a teacher thinks a student has a behavioral problem, the child is referred to the school administration. A "Child Study" is then prepared which determines the special educational needs of the student. A process called "team staffing" is then employed, and school representatives get together with the child's parents to determine if, in fact, there is a problem.

If the answer is yes, the child enters Level II. He will still attend regular classes, but special attention will be given to him by the teacher.

In Level III, a student spends most of his day at his regular school, but also spends about an hour per day in special classes.

Children in Level IV spend most of their day in Riverside's Behavioral Learning Center, with an hour or two per day spent at their regular schools.

Level V students, like Jimmy, go to Riverside full-time. Children in Level VI, the final level, are placed in residential treatment homes.

"The biggest problem we have in placing students in the least restrictive program is with the parents," said Ray Holzworth, supervisor for Severe Learning and Behavior Problems (SLBP) of the St. Paul Public Schools. "Some of the parents insist on putting their kids at Riverside as soon as a behavior problem comes up."

Properly identifying the problem is one of the toughest undertakings administrators face in placing children in the appropriate program, according to Holz-

worth. "That's why we insist on getting more than one opinion before placing a kid," Holzworth said. "We have to determine whether a problem is psychologically based or if there may be another cause."

The program doesn't always work, however, Pearl, the principal at Riverside, told the story of Ricky who went through the BLC program in 1969, its first year.

Ricky is in high school now—when he shows up or isn't suspended. He's gone to seven or eight schools since leaving Riverside, and has spent a year and a half in a residential treatment center.

Pearl said that Ricky would have been helped much more by Riverside's BLC program if he had been in it later. "We were just starting the program when Ricky was here," she said. "We used to spend three hours a day after school just trying to decide how to handle him the next day."

"Today we would just dig out plan 27-B, and it would work for him. We have a lot more experience. Today, we'll leave the building 15 minutes after the kids go home."

Pearl sees most behavior problems as simply bad habits that have been reinforced over the years. "Sending the child to the principal's office for bad behavior just encourages that behavior," she said. "He is, in effect, being rewarded for negative behavior by getting all the attention he wants. What we try to do is replace the poor behavior with acceptable behavior."

At Riverside, "unacceptable behavior," such as swearing at teachers or starting fights with classmates, is ignored if it isn't too serious. Positive actions, like refraining from fighting when provoked, are rewarded.

Students earn points (they call them "fuzzies") for good behavior. Greg, a 4th grader at Riverside, said "We get fuzzies if we're polite or help the teacher without her asking." If a child earns a certain number of fuzzies, he can buy a toy from the school store.

Students can also earn group points, which are awarded for such things as

helping other classmates and by not causing trouble on the school bus. Group points are put in a "bank" where they are stored up for class field trips.

Any child who causes serious trouble is sent to the "Time-Out Room" where he or she must spend five minutes in complete silence in one of six cement-walled booths, each furnished only with a wooden chair facing the wall.

"We used to have movable dividers in here," said Peter Echten, a teacher at Riverside, "but the kids kept kicking them down when they were angry."

"Have you ever heard of a kid having a temper tantrum in an empty house? Ignoring the student is the only way to get him to behave."

There are 18 staff members at Riverside for 36 students. In 1977-78, 85 students went through Riverside's BLC program. The average stay is about nine months.

According to Pearl, only about three of the 85 students per year aren't reached at all. Most of the rest do "alright" in higher grades if special care is taken by the teachers later on.

"Keeping a student at Level I (observation) through high school is usually enough if he's successful at Riverside," she said.

Jewish population shift discussed

Current and future planning questions, raised by the demographic shift of the Twin Cities Jewish population to the Apple Valley, Burnsville and Eagan areas, will be discussed at noon on Tuesday, December 19 at the St. Paul Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Leading the discussion will be David Cooperman, professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota.

Lunches will be provided at \$3.00 each. To make reservations, call 338-7816.

**Next Issue
December 20
Deadline
December 13**

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Church School & Nursery-10:00 a.m.
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Sun. Dec. 3 to a table
Sun. Dec. 10 to a library
Sun. Dec. 17 to a house
Sun. Dec. 24 to a birthday party (morning services)
Sun. Dec. 24 — 11:00 p.m.
Christmas Eve to a gentle stillness
Mon. Dec. 25 10:00 a.m.
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The Highland area is hardly new to these members of the Satterstrom family, owners and operators of the new variety store in Highland—Village Home and Hardware. The senior Satterstroms (center) have been supplying the needs of the neighborhood just across the river at their Nokomis Variety store on 34th Avenue South. Robert J. and Bill (left and right), both graduates of the College of St. Thomas, will be actively engaging as manager and assistant manager of the new location in Highland Center.

New variety-hardware store in Highland is very local

The new Village Home & Hardware in Highland brings a long-awaited variety operation to the local shopping center, and local ownership as well.

Finishing touches are still being applied to the 10,000 square foot store, which opened recently in space formerly occupied by the Highland Red Owl supermarket.

Involved in the new retail operation are Robert N. and Virginia Satterstrom, and their sons Robert J. and Bill. The senior Satterstroms have owned and managed Nokomis Variety on 34th Avenue South near 50th Street in Minneapolis, for the past eight years and plan to continue operating that place in tandem with the new Ford Parkway location.

The elder Satterstrom, a native of North Branch (Minn.), has a background of hardline and retailing experience going back more than 30 years. His wife, Virginia, worked part-time at the Highland Powers store prior to their purchase of Nokomis Variety. She is a St. Paul native.

The sons, Robert J. and Bill, both graduates of the College of St. Thomas, make their home at 1847 Fairmount Avenue.

Bob has been employed at St. Thomas since his 1972 graduation as admissions counselor, assistant dean for the New College and,

most recently, as assistant director for development. He majored in business administration and obtained an MA degree in higher education from the University of Indiana.

Bill, a 1977 graduate of the college, with a B.A. in psychology, has been employed since then in counselor roles at St. Mary's Hospital and most recently, Abbott-Northwestern.

Approximately one-third of the new store is devoted to hardware items. Some 20 people are employed by the new firm, part-time or full time.

CST sets annual repasts for alumni

Three annual Christmas luncheons have been scheduled for the alumni of the College of St. Thomas. They will be held on Wednesday, December 13 at the St. Paul Athletic Club; on Tuesday, December 19 at the Minneapolis Athletic Club; and on Wednesday, December 20 at Bloomington's Rodeway Inn.

Tickets for the luncheons are \$5.50 and are available through the college's development office.



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Mail Christmas cards, gifts early

The U.S. Postal Service reminds people to mail both parcels and cards early to make sure they arrive at their destinations in time for Christmas.

According to post office reckoning, you're out of luck if you haven't already sent presents to friends and relatives living in most foreign countries or in Alaska and Hawaii.

But your packages may arrive in time if you mail them by December 9 to Europe and the Far East, by December 12 to the West Indies and Caribbean area, or to Canada and Mexico by December 14. Cards and letters sent to Alaska or Hawaii by December 16 probably will arrive by Christmas.

Down at the playground

GROVELAND

Pooh Bear comes to Groveland on Wednesday, December 13 when the Storytellers present *Winnie the Pooh's Holiday* at 7:00 p.m. in the school auditorium. This supah family entertainment is free.

We're still looking for pucksters and dunkers for the hockey and basketball programs. Sign up at the playground.

Interested parents are needed for the Senior Booster Club. Its next meeting is at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 27.

Kids! Fifteen cents will get you the means to make something in Christmas Crafts, held every Monday from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. at the playground.

Start toning your ankles, sharpening those blades and keeping an eye on the playground's rinks, for the flooding starts soon with skating not far behind.

Opera version of 'Chorus Line' set

The Minnesota Opera Studio will present its first production of the season, *Opera-tunities*, at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9 at the Minnesota Opera Company, 850 Grand Ave.

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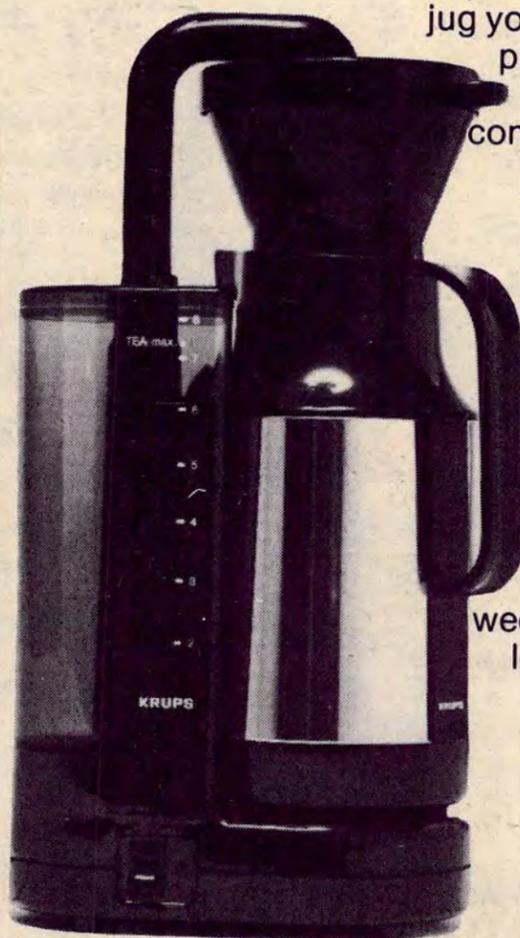
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Hill district property values climb as trend to inner city living peaks

by Roger Fuller

The trend back to living in the inner city has helped change St. Paul's Summit Hill and Ramsey Hill neighborhoods from declining urban areas to increasingly desirable places in which to live.

Evidence of that change is apparent to anyone who traverses the area west of

the St. Paul Cathedral up to Lexington, between I-94 and St. Clair Ave. But to those who own, or want to own property in the neighborhood, the change is even more dramatic.

"In this area, the price of homes has increased 25 percent a year during the past two years," said Bill Burg, manager of the Crocus Hill office of Burnet Realty. "That compares to between 10 and 15 percent in the city as a whole."

The uniqueness of the Summit Hill and Ramsey Hill areas is primarily responsible for the difference. Most of the buildings in these neighborhoods are large, comfortable, single-family dwellings built in the late 19th or early 20th century. They are considered by many to be the best collection of period architecture in the state.

But though both Summit Hill and Ramsey Hill are old, historical neighborhoods, there are several differences between them that make speaking of both neighborhoods in the same breath a bit misleading.

Ramsey Hill, which is generally regarded as that area north of Summit Avenue, is the older of the two neighborhoods and many more of its homes are currently in a state of disrepair. Empty lots and boarded-up buildings adjoin structures recently restored or currently undergoing restoration.

South of Summit, from the University Club west to Lexington, is the area known as Summit Hill or Crocus Hill. Although a few of its homes have slid into a worse-for-the-wear look, the neighborhood has a stability which Ramsey Hill has lacked. Below Summit Avenue one seldom finds an abandoned house or vacant lot.

According to Burg, the reason more and more young professionals are moving into both areas is that "You get more house for your money if you buy in the city."

"In the suburbs, the average cost per square foot of a new house is from \$50 to \$55," Burg said. "If you buy a used suburban house, the cost might be from \$45 to \$52. In the city the range is

between \$29 and \$50."

The price increase of older homes is traced in part to the shortage of suitable buildings which can be restored. When the trend back to the cities began in the early 1970s, families who purchased old homes were able to pay a relatively small amount and complete much of the work themselves as they brought them up to standard. The ones that remain are fewer in number and in poorer condition.

"The inner-city explosion has now gone beyond the borders of this neighborhood," said Burg. "People who originally would have moved here are now going to other areas such as Frog-town, the West Seventh Street area, and Dayton's Bluff. The homes built there are smaller and easier to restore."

Patty Kelley, manager of Dan Dolan Realtors' Grand Avenue office, sees the move to the city as partly a reaction of one generation to another.

"A lot of these young people grew up in suburbs with wall-to-wall carpeting, plastic flowers and pink tile," she said. "Since one generation usually wants something different than the one that preceded it, it looks for things it missed while growing up."

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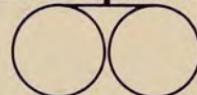
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But according to Kelley, there's more to it than a rebellion against the values of an older generation. There's also a desire for what a still older generation enjoyed.

"The young home buyer has a true appreciation for the old wood floors and the stained glass windows," she said. "There is a feeling of accomplishment when you buy one of these old houses in poor condition and bring it back to its original condition. You are really contributing something to the community."

Kelley spoke of a group of "urban pioneers" who took a risk in the late 60s and early 70s when they bought those older homes and invested a considerable amount of time and money. Had others not followed their lead, those early buyers would have been stuck with nicely maintained homes in a neighborhood where no one else wanted to live.

But that didn't happen. Each family who bought an old home in the neighborhood made it easier for others to follow suit, and the pace of improvements continued to accelerate.

Over the past few years, the movement back to the city has also been given some legal protection through regulations which help to preserve existing older buildings and prohibit construction of new buildings that might violate the character of the neighborhood.

Similar regulations exist in European countries, but there the issue is not the

preservation of 19th and early 20th century structures but of those built in the 17th and 18th century.

According to Kelley, this is a crucial time for historical areas such as Ramsey Hill and Summit Hill, because the country as a whole is coming to grips for the first time with the preservation of older architecture.

"For all we know, the European countries might have gone through this same process a couple hundred years ago," she said. "Long ago the preservationists there might have had to fight the battle we are fighting now."

Beside the restored single-family home, the condominium has played a major role in the area's housing market. And though its share of that market continues to grow, how long it will do so is open to question.

Burg explained that condominiums were an economical buy three or four years ago. "Then you could buy a unit of about 1400 square feet for about \$29,000," he said. "That would run about \$20 to \$22 a square foot. Now the cost has gone up so you pay anywhere from \$28 to \$50 a square foot."

Most of the people responsible for the restoration of old buildings in the area continue to be those individuals who buy a house and plan to fix it up as their own home, or small-scale developers who buy a building, restore it and then turn around and sell it for a profit.

How long the trend will continue is anybody's guess. But according to Chris Owens of Old Town Restoration, an organization which serves as a clearing-house for information concerning restored buildings, "There are very few good deals left."

"There was a time when you could buy an old building for \$25,000, spend some time and money and fix it up," he said. "But now that same home costs \$45,000 and, of course, you have to spend even more to improve it."

Fandrey re-elected

John Fandrey, 1556 Scheffer Ave., was re-elected secretary of the North Central Association of Credit Unions at a recent organization meeting of the board of directors. Fandrey is also secretary-treasurer of the City and County Employees Credit Union in St. Paul.

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Food stamps now free for qualified

As of December 1, people under the Food Stamp Program will no longer have to pay for their food stamps. Instead, households will simply receive what was formerly known as the "bonus."

In other words, a family of three which formerly paid \$70 for \$144 worth of food stamps will now pay nothing and receive \$74 in stamps.

In order to budget food money over the month, it is suggested that families buy food for cash at the start of each month and save the food stamps for later in the month.

For more information about this change, call the State of Minnesota Hotline at 296-0190. To find out if your family is eligible for food stamps call 298-4085.

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MISCHMASCH

by Maurice F. Mischke



When that fluffy white stuff comes down from the heavens in big gobs such as it did this weekend—well—it leads to a lot of snow jobs. But—wouldn't you agree—that's really nothing compared to the figurative snow job we've all been subjected to for some time now, in the relentless, now seemingly successful efforts to sell us on a downtown Minneapolis dome.

Yes sir, whoever it was behind the scenes orchestrating that campaign, had a beautiful sense of time . . . building up a crescendo of cost sweeteners and accelerating pressures on the Stadium Commission that were just enough to tip the scales in last Friday's decision, with absolutely no room to spare. As you undoubtedly know by now, it took Chairman Dan Brutger's vote to break the tie for an ultimate 4-3 tally.

It's not too difficult to understand the position of Brutger and the three members who sided with him . . . they got uneasy when Max Winter put the gun to their collective heads. Who wants to go down in history as having contributed to the departure of the Vikings from this area. Personally, I would have liked to have seen them call his bluff, tho . . . for I see nothing but problems ahead if that dome ever becomes a reality.

I say that in spite of the fact that Sunday was one of those days when a dome would certainly have been a mite more comfortable. But do we spend all that dough for a couple of Sundays in an illogically long football season? Do we mortgage ourselves to the hilt for maybe eight to twelve evenings when the weather is wet or a little too cold? Are Minnesota people, who are used to spending a lot of the Winter time indoors, going to settle for indoor baseball on a nice summer evening in August, June or July?

Say, now, maybe we've got an answer to that . . . for people who still go for the great outdoors in Minnesota's good old summertime. After the novelty of the dome wears off and people get tired of going indoors on glorious summer evenings, we could bring back Abner Doubleday's game in its original form . . . on real grass, under the open sky. We'll appeal to nostalgia and put the games in what was once called a white elephant in St. Paul . . . Midway Stadium. People tired of paying gawdawful ticket prices for games in the dome, might go for low-budget baseball, like a Northern League . . . or Dick Siebert's collegiate level performers. Maybe the soccer team will opt for Midway, too, justifying the expansion that was envisaged in the mid-fifties, when the stadium was built with footings that would adequately accommodate another tier of seats.

If there's an inclination to see how all of Minnesota feels about a domed stadium, why not try a 2% liquor tax statewide? Then we can get a legislative vote that is far more meaningful. It's all too easy for out-state legislators to go along with an extended metro liquor tax . . . when it doesn't hit where they live. Apparently that levy is based on an assumption that people who drink in bars and lounges are the "best sports."

Cal Stoll, as you probably read, didn't take too kindly to getting fired from his U of M Football coaching job . . . after winning only 50% of the time in a seven-year stint. Here's a suggestion for him and for any other coach who got the axe for not winning enough. Give Sparky Anderson, erstwhile Manager of the Cincinnati Reds baseball club a call. Tell him your troubles and then listen to him a while. He just got fired after placing first or second in the league eight years out of nine—won five divisional championships, four National League pennants, and two World Championships (1974 and 1975). There now, Cal, don't you feel better already?

I was extremely happy to see the Sun Newspapers sold to a local group—former Governor Elmer L. Anderson and some investor associates. There's only one way that operation can go—up, and you can be sure Elmer will be doing his level best to give the suburbs a good newspaper product. His operation is presently based in Princeton (Minn.) where he took over two competing losers and converted them to a single winner.

Most likely you heard about the pitch the Twin City area is making for the Republican National Convention in 1980. If the effort is successful, convention sessions would be held in the St. Paul Civic Center, but hotel accommodations would require everything available in the entire metro area, plus maybe even St. Cloud and Rochester. Unfortunately, Civic Center dates available don't mesh with the party's July preferences. And, of course, there's keen competition for the event from Miami, Detroit, Kansas City, New Orleans, Dallas and maybe New York, too.

There seems to be a feeling that recent Independent-Republican successes in this state might cause the GOP site selection to be more amenable to local overtures. Makes the surrounding climate more pleasant, it would

seem. Things like that could nudge the party in this direction, all other factors being somewhat equal.

Chairman of the Site Selection Committee is Ody Fish, national committeeman from Wisconsin. As you may have read, he and GOP National Chairman Bill Brock were here to get a first-hand look, along with about 19 more members of that committee charged with the job of picking the right spot for the next big party gathering in 1980.

Why do I bring up all of this? Well, there's a personal note involved. Nowhere did I see or hear any mention of the fact that Chairman Fish could conceivably have at least some affinity for Minnesota . . . and maybe he wasn't telling anybody. But I'm here to tell you that Ody Fish is a Minnesota product . . . raised in my old home town of Sauk Centre.

Ody was a smart kid, just a little younger than I . . . a contemporary of my kid brother, while his only brother, Ray, was my classmate thru the years. Saw Ray last summer and we discussed Ody's success in moving up the political ladder in his adopted State of Wisconsin. Now . . . maybe Ody told our local people about his Gopher Prairie past and maybe he didn't. Maybe he doesn't even want the other members of his committee to know, lest it reflect on his objectivity in passing judgement on the eventual convention site.

There's also one little bit of trivia I can add for the benefit of the local members of the Tourist and Convention Committee, something Ody may not have mentioned to anyone for quite some time . . . he was christened "Odilon." Somehow that doesn't fit the picture of the balding, cigar-chomping party stalwart I saw in a Minneapolis Star photo on Friday. But, of course, he's changed a little since I last saw him as a high school student. Even then we called him Ody, most of the time.

Just a few local items before I sign off, at the risk of having nobody around to set the type when I'm finished. Barring the unforeseen, the three-level ramp on Powers east parking lot looks like a reality for 1979. Ground-breaking should take place around April 1, with completion geared for August 1 or thereabouts. Heck, we'll have more parking around here than the domed stadium grounds. Or don't you like to hear me refer to that project as a *fait accompli*?

Parting pilfered punchline—One good turn . . . usually gets most of the blanket! Buenos Noches.

Area residents elected to posts on Saint Paul Chamber board

Louis H. Meyers, senior vice president of Twin City Federal Savings and Loan, was elected 1979 president of the Saint Paul Area Chamber of Commerce at a recent meeting of the Chamber's board of directors.

Meyers, who lives at 1889 Princeton Ave., succeeds William H. Clapp, 854 Fairmount Ave., vice president of Clapp-Thomssen Co. Clapp advances to chairman of the Chamber's board.

Elected first vice president was Fred T. Lanners, chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer, Economics Laboratory. Lanners lives at 2125 Lower St. Dennis Road.

Waverly G. Smith, who resides at 11 Evergreen Place and is president and chief operating officer of The St. Paul Companies, was re-elected secretary. John D. Turner, 1862 Fairmount Ave. and president of Mid-America State Bank of Highland Park, was elected treasurer.

Nine other members were elected to three-year terms on the Board of Directors. They include: Al C. Clasen, 2015 Juliet Ave., president of SES Accounting Service; George S. Wither, 2010 Lower St. Dennis Road, president of Shaw Lumber Co.; Frank Hammond, 1366 Fairmount Ave., attorney for Briggs & Morgan; Richard Seaberg, 6108 Arctic Way, Mpls., vice president and general manager for the Univac Division of the Sperry Rand



Louis H. Meyers

Corp.; Coleman Bloomfield, 1748 Hampshire Court, chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.;

Norman M. Lorentzen, 675 Ivy Falls Court in Mendota Heights, president and chief executive officer of Burlington Northern; Gordon R. Mosentine, 1484 S. Smith Ave., executive vice president of Minnesota Federal; G. Richard Slade, 5 Heather Place, president of Northwestern National Bank of Saint Paul; and Mrs. Hella Mears Hueg, 1170 Dodd Road in Mendota Heights, chairman of the board of The Sibley Co.

All officers and directors will assume their duties on January 1, 1979.

CB'ers sought

Ramsey County REACT (Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Team) needs members to help monitor Channel 9, the national emergency channel, on C.B. radio. If interested, call 645-5096.

Masson named Woman of Year by Highland Park Women's Club

Mylan Masson, 218 Fairview Ave. S., was recently named the 1978 Woman of the Year by the Highland Park Business and Professional Women's Club.

A graduate of the College of St. Catherine and long-time area resident, Masson currently works as a physical education specialist at Highland Catholic School.

She has also worked to keep her family together since mid-1973, when both parents and a younger brother drowned in a North Woods fishing accident, leaving six children including Masson, then 19 and a freshman at St. Kate's.

She completed a bachelor's degree in physical education and health education while holding down two jobs—managing the Highland Theater and teaching physical education.



Mylan Masson

An active member and past assistant chief of the St. Paul Fire Reserve, Masson was named 1974's Most Outstanding Youth in Minnesota. Her hobbies include tennis, golf and cross-country skiing.

SPARC party

People who are mentally retarded and their families are invited to be guests of the St. Paul Association for Retarded Citizens (SPARC) at its annual Christmas party on Monday, December 18.

Festivities will run from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Prom Center, 1190 University Ave., and entertainment will be provided by members of St. Paul Clown Club, the Winter Carnival Royal Guard, Councilman Vic Tedesco, pianist Bob Pine, and, of course, Santa.

Bake sale slated

The Christmas Bake Sale of St. Therese Church will be held from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 9 and from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 10 at the church, 1926 Norfolk Ave. Baked goods, candies and gift items will be sold.

Five CST kickers named to all-district, all-conference teams

The MIAC, District 13 and Minnesota-Wisconsin regional champion St. Thomas soccer team placed five players on the all-conference and NAIA all-district 13 teams which were announced recently.

The Toms' leading scorer, Reubens Pedrosa, who set a team record with 25 goals and nine assists during the '78 season, and the team's second-leading scorer Paul Zilka, who finished the year with eight goals and 11 assists, were named to both the all-star squads at forward.

Goalie Bob Cherrey, who recorded seven shutouts on the way to a 0.93 goals-against average, was also named to both squads.

Fullbacks Estevan Pedrosa and junior captain Karl Wardin were the other Toms honored.

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Himmelfarb to speak on 'Jewish Odyssey' December 6 at JCC

Milton Himmelfarb, research director of the American Jewish Committee, will speak on "2001: A Jewish Odyssey" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 6 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

A frequent contributor to *Commentary* magazine and an editor of the Jewish Year Book, Himmelfarb will discuss the external problems facing American Jews now and into the next century.

His talk is sponsored by the United Jewish Fund and Council's young men's and women's council and the Jewish Working Women. For information or reservations, call the UJFC at 690-1707.



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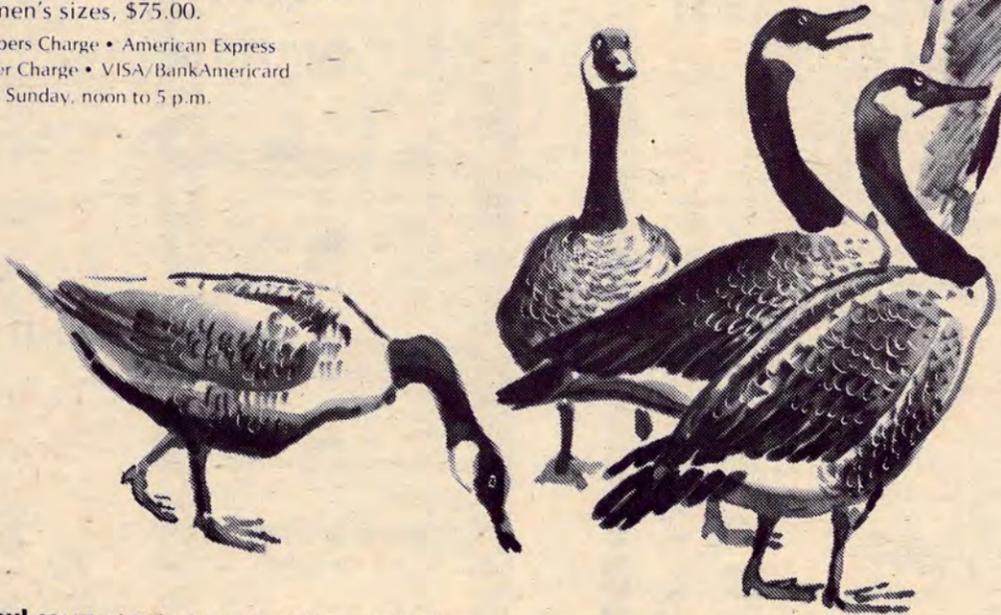
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Students named to JA posts

Five area students were recently elected presidents of Junior Achievement companies.

Bill Tschida, 1334 Goodrich, a sophomore at Cretin High School, has been named president of Starco, sponsored by the St. Paul Companies. The new president of Cloud Ate, sponsored by ITT Industrial Credit Co., is Brian McConnon, 1080 Laurel Ave., a Cretin senior.

Other JA presidents include Highland Park senior Mark Benolken, 1742 Stanford, of Hartzell Corporation's Quik-Zell; Colleen Klainert, 999 Armstrong Ave., a Derham Hall junior and president of Auditing Unlimited, sponsored by McGladrey Hendrickson and Company; and Cretin sophomore Trung Nguyen, 393 Fry, of WWT which is sponsored by Northwestern National Bank of St. Paul.



The ample amounts of pre-winter white stuff that Mother Nature deemed fit to dump, lured many hearty souls to area parks. These three cross country skiers found the Town and Country Club's fairways fine for some early practice.

Photo by Dave Wright

Announcing The Sale of the Season!
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Peter tapped for association post

Carroll E. Peter, registrar at Concordia College-St. Paul, was named president of the Upper Midwest Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (UMACRAO) at its recent annual fall meeting.

Peter will lead the executive board in coordinating the activities of the group, which includes registrars and admissions officers from most colleges and universities in the four states of Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

Deadline extended for mural contest

COMPAS and the St. Paul mayor's office have extended the deadline to December 20 for artists entering a competition for the design contract on the Grain Terminal Association elevators on Shepard Park.

Artists should submit five slides of their work and relevant background information to Dick Weber at COMPAS, 75 W. Fifth St., St. Paul 55102.

The artist awarded the design commission will be paid \$1,000 and an additional sum yet to be decided for working with a committee to come up with a design, and overseeing the actual work.

Call 292-3261 for more information.

Cretin opens doors to students, parents

Cretin High School will hold an open house for seventh and eighth graders, new upper classmen and their parents from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Sunday, December 17.

Visitors to the school will be treated to guided tours; classroom inspections; meetings with teachers, department heads and administrators; and light refreshments.

Visitors may also stay as guests of the school administration for Cretin's annual Winter Concert, scheduled for 8:00 p.m. that evening in the auditorium.

All those planning to attend the open house are asked to use the Albert St. entrance.

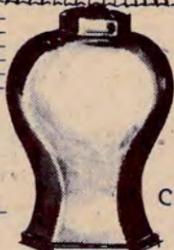
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Merriam Park news

CHRISTMAS FEST

The Merriam Park Community Center will hold its annual Christmas Fest celebration at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday evening, December 20 at the Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave.

The Fest program, held in the center's meeting hall, will feature Mario the juggler and his sideshow, a special last-minute appearance by Santa Claus and other holiday activities. The program is free and refreshments will be served.

HOLIDAY ASSISTANCE

Persons who need toys, canned goods, and clothing for the holidays should call Jim Bobzien at 645-0349 immediately. Persons or groups wishing to help the Community Center with its Christmas assistance program should also call the center now at 645-0349.

CORONATION PLANNED

The Royal Coronation of the prince and princess of the Province of Merriam Park will take place at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 4 at the center. Candidates will be selected for West Wind prince and princess and for Junior Carnival prince and princess.

WINTER PROGRAM

January 15-19 will be winter program registration week at the center. Informational brochures will be mailed to all current members of the Community Center and printed in area publications in January. Call Laurel Hesley at 645-0349 for a brochure.

CLOSED ON HOLIDAYS

The Merriam Park Community Center will be closed for the holiday season on Monday, December 25; Tuesday, December 26; Monday, January 1; and Tuesday, January 2.

Mt. Zion expands hours at gift shop

For the convenience of Hanukkah shoppers, hours at the gift shop of Mount Zion Temple, 1300 Summit Ave., will be expanded from Monday, December 11 through Thursday, December 21.

The shop will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 9:30 a.m. to noon Sundays. Items in stock include dreidels, games and toys, contemporary Israeli menorahs and silver jewelry, and Hanukkah candles.

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New College tells all to prospective students at CST

New College, the undergraduate evening division of the College of St. Thomas, holds informational meetings for prospective students at 6:00 p.m. every Thursday in room 306 of the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center.

The meetings are designed for those who never went to college—or began attending but didn't finish—as well as those who wish to transfer to St. Thomas from a junior college.

New College offers fully-accredited majors in accounting, business administration, management, criminal justice, public administration, social work and the social sciences. Two evening semesters and two evening summer sessions are offered annually.

Those interested in attending one or more of these meetings should call the school at 647-5322 to register.

City of Hope sets Hanukkah luncheon

For its December meeting, the St. Paul Dorothy Rust Chapter of the City of Hope will hold a Hanukkah luncheon and social game. The event begins at noon on Wednesday, December 13 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

Montreal South to meet December 6

The Montreal South Organization will meet in St. Luke Lutheran Church, located at Field and Edgumbe Road, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 6. At this meeting nominations will be presented for the group's January elections.



The College of St. Catherine



The College of St. Thomas

SENIOR CITIZENS GO TO COLLEGE

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Registration and orientation on
Tuesday, December 12, at 1:00 p.m.

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please call 647-5221.

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Practically every store you go into these days it's the same thing. The same so-so merchandise. The same dull selection. The same bored clerks.

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The Australian Boomerang, carved from wood by craftsmen down under. Complete with instructions on how to duck.

A parka you can wear in a blizzard. And a hat you can wear at the beach. Axes that cut through wood. And boomerangs that cut through air. Sheepskin coats and shoes for boats. Folding knives and folding stools. Chamois shirts and pigskin skirts. Handmade glass and lures for bass. Harris tweeds and coral beads.



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'J.T.' for free

'J.T.', a film that is fast becoming a Christmas classic, will be shown at the Lexington Branch Library, 1080 University Ave. at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 28.

J.T. tells of a boy from Harlem who befriends an alley cat. The film is free and open to the public.

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Scrooge screened

Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* and *On the Twelfth Day*, a film about the 12 days of Christmas, will be shown at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 19 at the Lexington Branch Library, 1080 University Ave. The program is free and open to the public.

Local Scouting women honored

Sharon Reece, 1872 Laurel St., was awarded with an Appreciation Pin for outstanding service at a recently held annual meeting of the Girl Scout Council of St. Croix Valley.

Kathy Lundberg, 2154 Sargent Ave., also received recognition for 50 years of continuous membership, beginning as a young Girl Scout.

In area meetings, Sylvia O'Brien, 1299 Juno Ave., and Noelyn Porter, 1640 Eleanor St., also received Gold Awards for notable service.



Kaj Winje, left, a fourth-grader at Breck School, recently collected the \$10 gift certificate offered by Village Books owner Connie Ross as a prize in a school poster contest held in conjunction with a book fair. Kaj said his winning entry, a crayon-and-marker rendition of a winged space creature, was inspired by reading science fiction, a hobby he may use his prize to finance.

Gloria Dei church sets Lutfsk Dinner

Gloria Dei's 1978 Lutfsk Dinner, a tradition for over 50 years, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, December 14 at the church, 700 Snelling Ave. S. A social at 6:00 p.m. kicks off the evening's events.

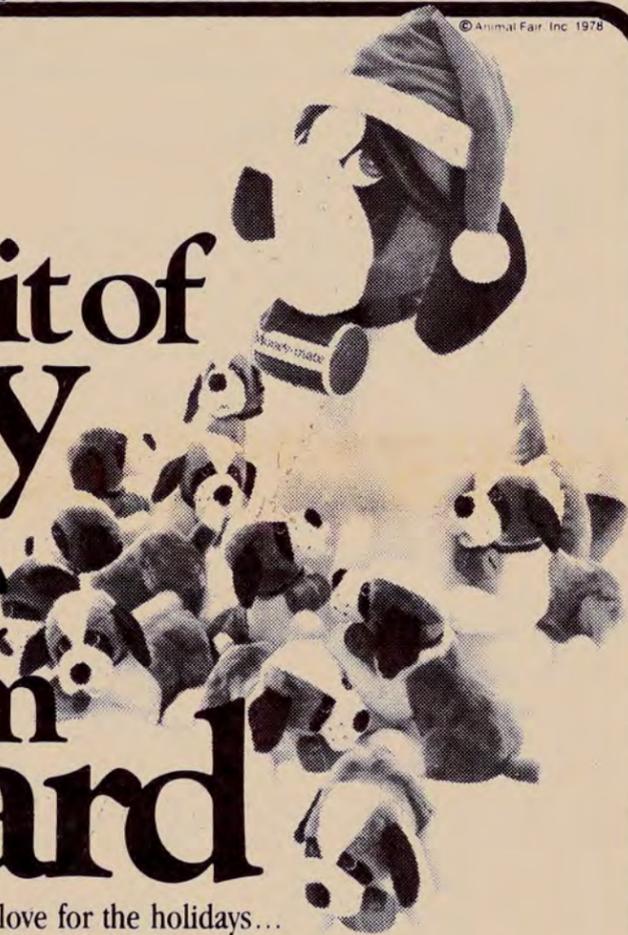
Following the dinner, former governor Harold Levander will emcee a program which includes a visit by Winter Carnival royalty and a community sing-along of Christmas songs. Tickets are available now at the church office.

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Puppies made of non-toxic, fire-retardant fabric and surface washable. Manufactured by Princess Soft Toys, Cannon Falls, Minnesota.

Offer ends December 31, 1978.

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Minneapolis Institute of Arts to undergo yuletide transformation

It's time once again for the Minneapolis Institute of Arts' December deviation, that holiday-time transformation when exhibitions, classes, music, an open house and films take on yuletide traits or New Year peculiarities to celebrate the season.

Traditional Christmas trimmings will deck the museum's nine period rooms from December 8 through January 2, causing them to appear as they might have for mid-winter and religious ceremonies during the 18th and 19th centuries.

Public tours of the rooms, complete with costumed guides, shove off at 1:00 p.m. weekdays and at special hours on weekends through December 31. For information on weekend tours, call the museum's Information Center at 870-3131.

An exhibition of Surimono prints, with emphasis on Japanese greeting cards for the New Year, is on view in the museum's Gale Gallery 236 now through January 7.

The Minnesota Boychoir, under the direction of Paul Pfeiffer, will sing Austrian carols and traditional music at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, December 10 in the Fountain Court at the museum.

The Roosevelt High School Madrigal Singers will perform holiday music and other selections from the Renaissance period in the museum's Rotunda at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 13.

The Gethsemane Episcopal Church Choir will present a program of carols and sacred songs at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, December 17 in the Sculpture Court. Admission to all three concerts is free, however, museum admission is required.

A three-session workshop, entitled Exploring

Art, will have children ages 4-6 making holiday greeting cards and ornaments from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays, December 2, 9 and 16. Tuition is \$12.00.

In a Victorian Christmas Workshop, young people will explore Christmas traditions and make toys that were popular in the Victorian era.

The workshop will be held in weekend sections for two age groups: Section A (ages 7-9) on Saturdays, December 9 and 16 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; and Section B (ages 10-15) on Sundays, December 10 and 17 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuition for the two-session workshop is \$10.00

A workshop for teachers, called Christmas in Colonial America, will be offered from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Saturday, December 16 in the museum's period rooms. Teachers will learn how the Christmas holidays were celebrated in the colonies and will create early

American ornaments.

Registration information for all workshops is available by calling 870-3131.

Three films are scheduled to be shown during the holiday season at 2:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays in the museum's Pillsbury Auditorium:

A *Bagful of Marbles*, Francois Truffaut's story told from the perspective of Jewish children living during World War II, will be shown on December 9 and 10; Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* on December 16 and 17; and *Oliver!*, the story of a young orphan struggling to take care of

himself in 19th century London, on December 23 and 24.

Admission to the films is 50 cents for young people and adult companions, 75 cents for unaccompanied adults. Museum admission is required for persons over 12.

The Friends Gallery and the Museum Shop will host a holiday party from noon to 8:00 p.m. Thursday, December 7. Holiday specialties on sale during the party include imported tree ornaments, Christmas cards, jewelry, books, calendars, children's gifts and memberships in the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts.

Refreshments will be served at the party, which continues through the museum's free admission hours that evening.

Holiday fashions at prices you can afford that will please everyone!

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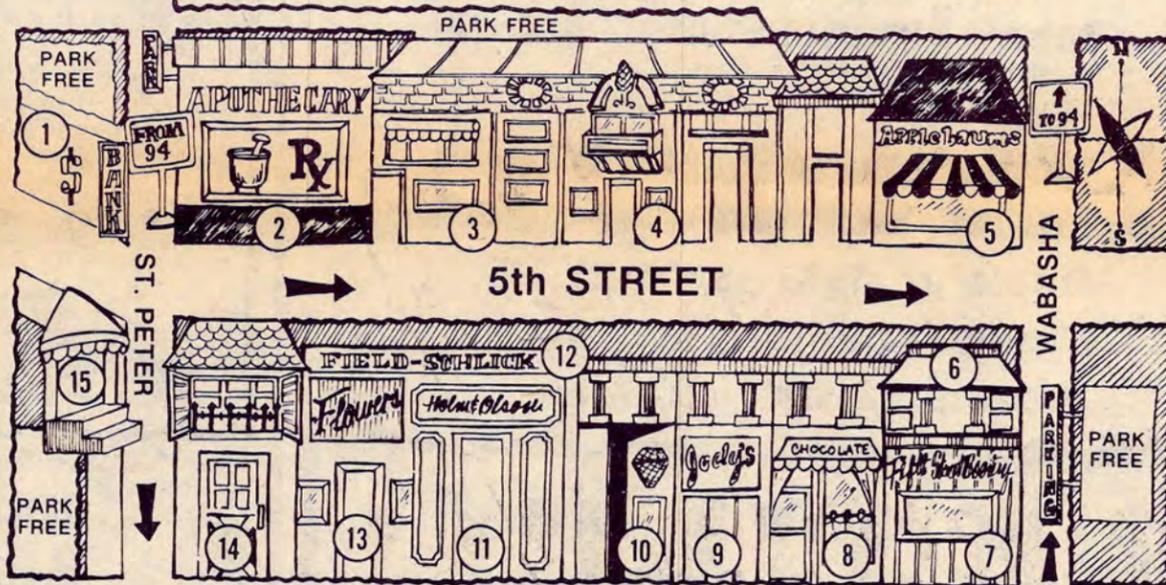
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The Spirit Of Christmas Past Comes Alive In Downtown St. Paul

Friday, Saturday & Sunday . . . December 8, 9 & 10
On 5th Street Between Wabasha & St. Peter Streets



- | | | | |
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| 1—Commercial State Bank | 5—Applebaums | 9—Jody's Gift Shop | 13—Maud Borup Candies |
| 2—Moudry Apothecary Shop | 6—Northwestern Jewelry | 10—Bonine's Jewelry | 14—Frank Murphy |
| 3—Bockstruck Jewelers | 7—Fifth Street Bootery | 11—Holm & Olson Florist | 15—St. Paul Hotel |
| 4—Gokey's Sporting Goods | 8—Wood's Chocolate Shop | 12—Field-Schlick | |

The warm up begins Friday . . .

From 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. when all the shops on Carriage Hill will be dressed in their holiday best and waiting for you Christmas shoppers to test their wares.



Carolers will fill the street with music. Our resident Town Crier will call out the good news of exciting demonstrations happening in our shops.

Saturday and Sunday offer fun, food & fascination!

Charles Dickens will be there in persons to charm you with tales of Christmas past.



Old English Street Vendors will tempt you to taste mulled apple cider, hot roasted chestnuts & Victoria Brittle Candy Bars. The Town Crier will urge you watch a



calligrapher writing, a bootmaker crafting, a jeweler designing, a flower arranger arranging, a candy maker dipping & stamping

chocolates and a wine expert answering questions. Christmas Carolers will urge you to sing along. Santa will tease you until you sit on his knee. The St. Paul Hotel will serve an English Brunch from 11 to 4. And the Carriage Hill Merchants



will stuff your stockings, outfit your entire gift list, treat your tastebuds, expand your mind, dazzle your eyes & show you a jolly good time.

Sunday's Official Proclamation

At 1:30, St. Paul's Mayor George Latimer will officially dedicate our community of shops as the new Carriage Hill in old Downtown St. Paul . . . a proud moment for us all!

Come join in the spirit of Christmas Past . . . Come to Carriage Hill.

Carriage Hill Merchants



On 5th between Wabasha & St. Peter—Downtown St. Paul

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Monday, Tuesday, Saturday
from 10:00 to 5:30
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
from 10:00 to 7:00
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Shop From 9 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.
Friday & Saturday - December 8 & 9
1 p.m. till 5:30 p.m. Sunday, December 10

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When You Have a Stamped Ticket From One Of Our Shops.
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Last story hour

The preschool story hour at the Highland branch library, 1974 Ford Pkwy., will meet for the last fall session program at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, December 20.

Passing up the tests means passing out fewer bucks

College courses don't have to be the rigidly organized struggle for grades and credits that many people have come to expect.

Last fall, over 500 students enrolled for no credit in University of Minnesota Extension classes. For half the regular tuition, they received the knowledge and stimulation of a college class without the tests and papers that earning credit requires.

Noncredit students join in classroom discussions and keep up with reading but do not take exams or hand in assignments. No grade is issued and no transcript record is kept. Tuition is half the regular credit rate,

although materials fees or other special fees are not discounted.

Registration for Extension classes will be accepted by mail through December 19. In-person registration runs from December 11 through December 19 at 101 Westbrook Hall on the Minneapolis campus of the University, at MacPhail Center, 1128 LaSalle Ave., Minneapolis, and at the registration booth in the American National Bank Building (skyway level), at Fifth and Minnesota Sts. Call 376-7500 to request a copy of the Extension class bulletin.

Persons age 62 and older may register free for no credit if space is available. Mature young people age 12 to 16 may register for no credit for \$3.00 when accompanied by an adult registered in the same class.

Koller, Johnson to stave off Vulcans

Two area residents have been appointed to the 1979 St. Paul Winter Carnival's Royal Guard, the escort that defends King Boreas and the royal family from the harassment of Vulcanus Rex and his notorious Krewe during carnival festivities, January 26 through February 4.

Chosen were Thomas G. Johnson of 1730 Grand Ave., an employee at A. Johnson and Sons Florists, and Peter Koller, a College of St. Thomas student who works at Gold Medal Beverage Company.

Free park directory points to winter fun

The Metropolitan Council has published a Winter Park Directory that lists 34 Twin Cities area parks where the public can ski, ice fish, camp, ride horses or visit nature centers.

Available to the public free of charge, the directory also contains information on how to get to the parks, hours, fees (if any), special activities and numbers to call for further information.

To get a copy, call the council's Public Information Office at 291-6464. Allow several days for delivery.

Jewish, by Choice

A discussion called "Jewish, by Choice!" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, December 11 at Mount Zion Temple, 1300 Summit Ave. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

Rabbi Leigh Lerner of the temple, Harriet Meyers, social worker for the Jewish Family Service, and several converts to Judaism will lead the discussion.

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1-20 pounds . . . \$30.00 31-45 pounds . . . \$40.00
21-30 pounds . . . \$35.00 46-60 pounds . . . \$47.50
If dog is in heat (estrus) add \$5.00
If dog is pregnant add \$10.00

These fees include all services associated with the designated operation. For a surgery appointment, please phone 454-3566 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. All fees payable in cash at the time your pet is presented for surgery. No checks or credit cards accepted.

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SOUTHWEST AREA DISTRICT Council Capsule

At the November 13 meeting of the Southwest Area District Council, a representative from Northwestern College of Chiropractic, which is interested in expanding their building on Mississippi River Blvd., made a presentation to the council. Then Ed Wern, a representative of the St. Paul Planning Office, read a copy of the zoning report which recommended that the college not be allowed to expand, a position the SWAD Council supported in a letter to the zoning committee. Later that week the planning commission voted to deny the variance needed.

Some residents of the area immediately adjacent to the college have expressed their opposition to any expansion by that institution. At this time, the college is studying some of the problems it causes in the neighborhood, notably parking. We understand the college will make an effort to correct this situation.

Also in early November, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency granted a variance to the Ford Motor Company plant for odorous emission that results from certain painting procedures. Testimony given at this hearing, added to that presented at a May public hearing on the same issue, indicated that fumes from the Ford plant cause severe breathing difficulties for a few residents of the area near the plant. The problem takes on a new dimension now, because in May the plant had one work shift. With the recent changeover to truck manufacturing, Ford now operates two shifts.

According to comments heard at the MPCA meeting, Ford has in the past been a good neighbor and an asset to the community. If any area resident is concerned about air quality as a result of Ford's painting procedures, it's likely that plant officials would appreciate your call and comments.

A group of area residents are concerned about the possibility that a connecting road may be built between Fort Snelling and Shepard Rd. As proposed, it would mean the removal of some neighborhood homes and a radical change in the area's character. At a public hearing, the SWAD Council read the following statement from the District 15 Plan:

"The Street and Highway Plan recommends that the truck route on W. Seventh St. be shifted to Shepard Road in keeping with realignment of Trunk Highway 5. It is proposed that Shepard Road be classified as a minor arterial that would serve as the northeasterly continuation of Highway 5 from the Fort Snelling area. We oppose construction of a rerouting link at W. Seventh St. and Fort Snelling bridge."

The Southwest Area District Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, December 11 in St. Joseph's Hall on the College of St. Catherine campus. At the meeting, Police Team B-4 and the crime prevention committee will give a report. For more information, or if we can help you in any way, call our office at 698-7973.

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Cleveland & Ford Parkway-St. Paul

Fitzgerald's ghost strolls again along byways traced in booklet

A new book that offers something of a geographical biography of F. Scott Fitzgerald, perhaps Minnesota's most famous author, has recently been published by the Minnesota Historical Society.

In *F. Scott Fitzgerald in Minnesota: His Homes and Haunts*, author John J. Koblas identifies all of the Jazz Age writer's residences and hangouts from 1896 to 1922, when he and his wife Zelda left St. Paul for good.

Born in the Crocus Hill area in 1896, Fitzgerald lived at six addresses on or near upper Summit Avenue (five of which are still standing) as he grew up, and in several more as an adult—one of which, the Commodore Hotel, was in use until last winter's fire.

The 50-page booklet also mentions places where Fitzgerald worked, attended school, relaxed, partied and fell in love. Koblas lists 106 such sites, 35 discussed in detail and over 30 shown in pictures.

The format of the booklet is such that the curious reader, armed with the included map, can take a self-guided tour tracing the steps the author may have taken over a half-century ago. Since many of Fitzgerald's haunts found their way into his fiction, readers might also use the new booklet to try matching the author's place descriptions with the actual settings.

The book costs \$3.75 and is available at the Historical Society bookstore, 690 Cedar St., and in other area bookstores.

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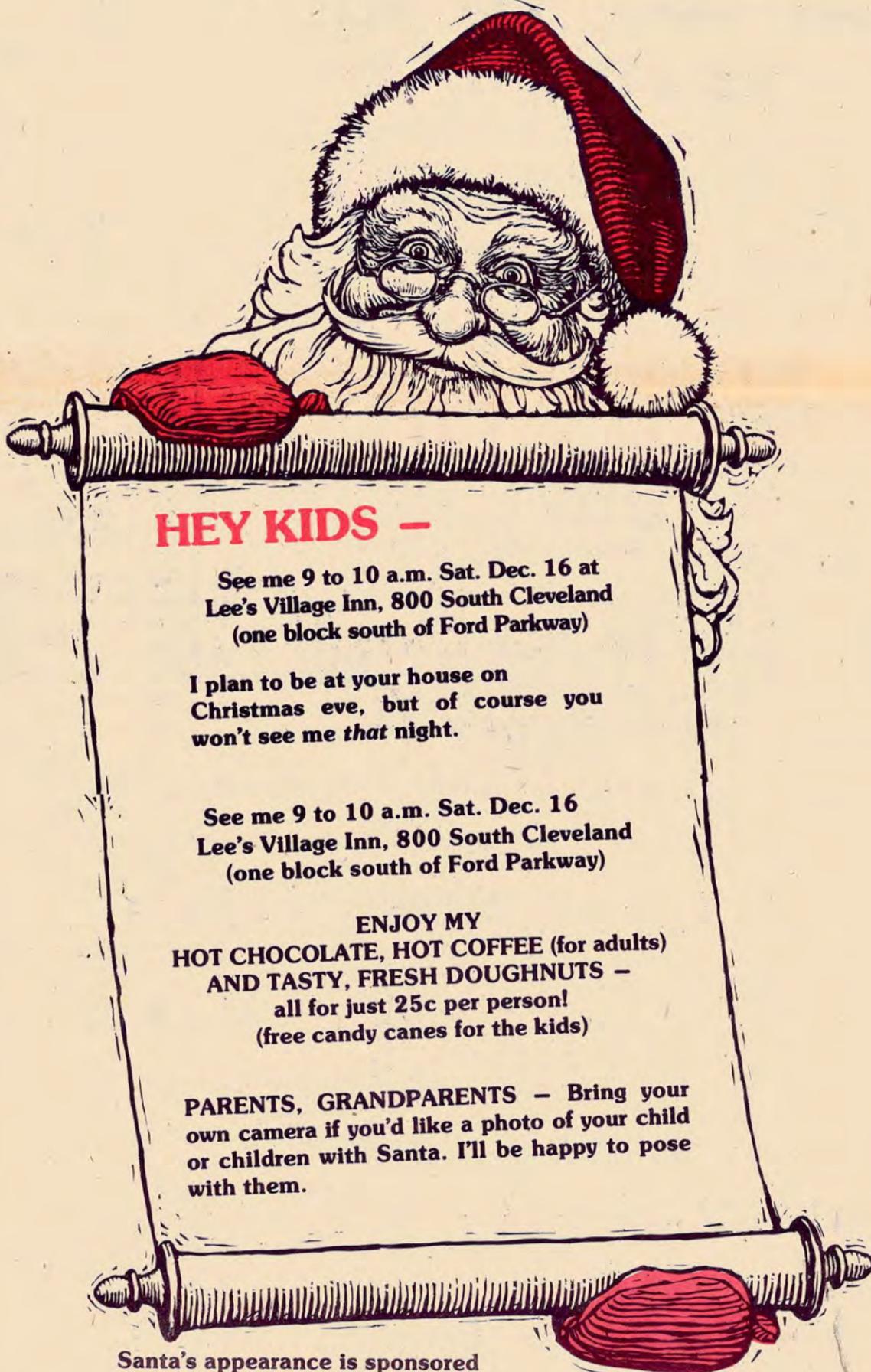


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I plan to be at your house on
Christmas eve, but of course you
won't see me *that* night.

See me 9 to 10 a.m. Sat. Dec. 16
Lee's Village Inn, 800 South Cleveland
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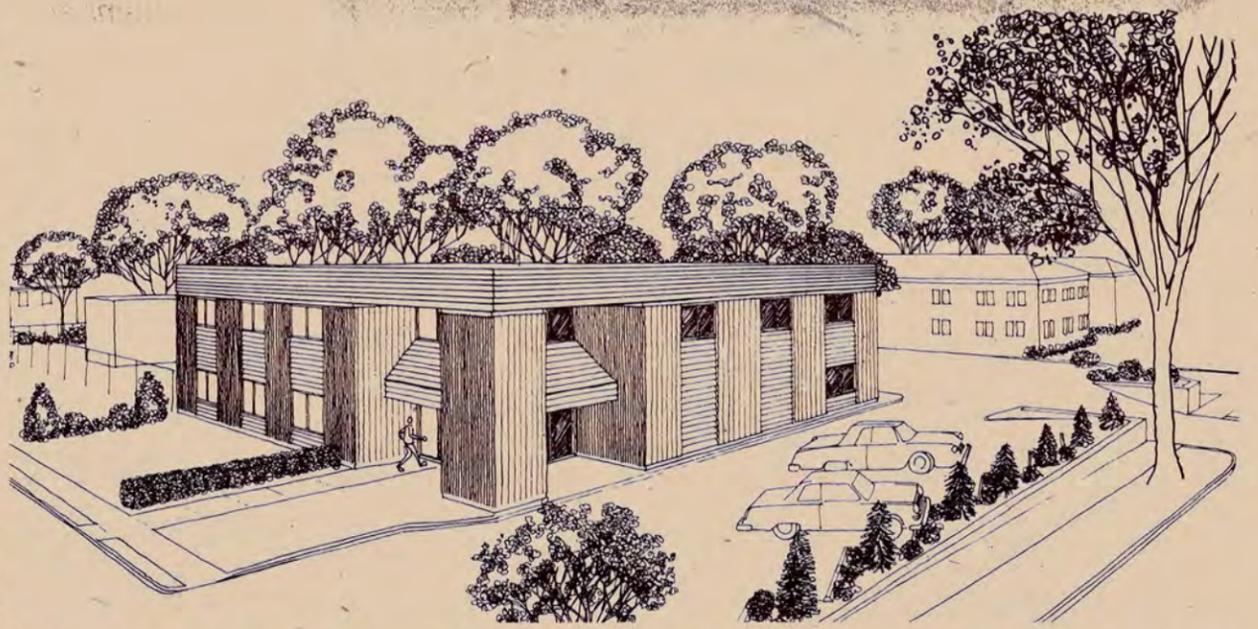
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Even as winter's white stuff drops out of December's sky, construction continues at the corner of Cleveland and St. Clair on this soon-to-be-completed professional office building. According to James Speckmann, president of Associated Architects and Engineers, Inc. and owner/developer of the 6,000 square foot, two-story structure, 1700 of those

square feet will be used by Associated Architects which currently occupies an office at the corner of St. Clair and Hamline Ave. The new building, which is going up over and around the former Tu-Way Car Wash, is expected to be ready for rental by February 1.

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Senior citizens invited to go to college—for free

The colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine are once again opening their doors to persons over the age of 55 by inviting them to audit classes at either of the schools this spring without charge.

Over the years, more than 700 older people have participated in the "Senior Citizens Go To College" program, enrolling in courses from art to physical education.

Orientation and registration for the 1978 spring semester will be held in the Murray Hall Lounge at the College of St. Thomas on Tuesday, December 12 at 1:00 p.m. Classes will begin in January and continue through mid-May.

For further information or for a class schedule, call the Center for Senior Citizens Education at St. Thomas at 647-5221.

Give the Gift They Won't Return



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2151 Ford Parkway
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Black on white newsprint hardly does justice to this six-foot-square needlepoint dorsal screen recently dedicated by the congregation of Olivet Congregational Church, 1850 Iglehart Ave. Twenty-eight church women, who came to call themselves the Olivet Rippers, spent two years stitching the three-panel divider which was designed by Nancy MacKenzie and Joan Cox. The screen depicts symbols from the Old and New Testaments and repeats designs taken from the church's stained-glass windows.

Junior Achievement, junior highs are partners in Project Business

A bit of the business world will find its way into the hallowed halls of junior high academia this month.

Project Business, Junior Achievement's nationwide effort to foster an awareness of the American business system for eighth and ninth graders, has area businessmen temporarily abandoning their desks to bring their knowledge and skills into five St. Paul junior high classrooms.

Eighteen local businesses are currently participating in Project Business. They contribute a consultant who spends one hour a week in the classroom throughout the semester, and a nominal fee covering instructional material and operating costs.

The business consultants are now working with regular classroom teachers at Como Park, Highland Park, Monroe, Hazel Park

and Humboldt junior high schools.

Subjects include The Nature of Economics, The American Economy and its Problems, Money and Banking, The U.S. Market System, Financial Statements, Choosing a Career, and Consumerism.

The St. Paul School District would like to see more businesses in the community get involved so the program can expand to all St. Paul junior high schools. Those companies interested in participating in Project Business can call Rob Zuttermeister at 226-8855.

Ex-club members sought for party

The Highland Park Women's Club wants to alert any interested past club members that its 50th anniversary party will be held on Wednesday, May 9 at the Town and Country Club, 2279 Marshall Ave.

For more information call Mrs. Jack Heimann at 699-8720 or Mrs. Thomas Muck at 690-4412.

'Y' sets sale for Christmas trees

The 29th annual Christmas tree sale of the Midway YMCA Men's Club is now in progress. Plantation-grown Norways, Scotch pines, blue spruce, balsam firs, wreaths and boughs will be sold from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. every day until Christmas Eve at the Midway "Y," 1761 University Ave.

Hadassah sessions study Bible women

"Women in the Bible" will be the topic discussed during two Bible Study sessions from 9:30 a.m. till noon on Tuesday, December 12 and 19 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The series is sponsored by the St. Paul chapter of Hadassah.

For more information, call Edith Goodman at 698-5103.

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- Apply acrylic enamel paint
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Adath youth stage 'Sweet Charity'

The play *Sweet Charity* will be staged by the Adath Jeshurun Youth Group at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, December 9 and at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, December 10 at the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, 3400 Dupont Ave. S. in Minneapolis.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens and children 18 years old and under.

Paris comes to Highland Park

This is *Paris*, a 90-minute color film, will be shown and narrated by filmmaker Robin Williams at 3:00 p.m. Sunday December 10 at Highland Park Senior High School, 1015 S. Snelling Ave.

The movie, which is sponsored by the International Institute of Minnesota, features art treasures housed in the Louvre, outdoor cafes, palaces, parks and monuments. But especially it shows how Parisians live, work and play in that cosmopolitan city.

Admission to the film is \$3.00 at the door. Tickets are also available in advance at all Dayton's ticket offices.

Feminist/theologist to speak at Mac

Rosemary Ruether, professor of applied theology at Garrett Evangelical Seminary in Chicago, will speak on "Christianity, Socialism and Christianity" at 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 6 at Weyerhaeuser Memorial Chapel on the Macalester College campus.

The lectures are free and open to the public.

Ruether has written books and articles on feminist and liberation theology. Her appearance is sponsored jointly by Macalester's Campus Ministry and by the Mac Feminists.

Minnesota Homefires Calendar casts different light on history

History books are like half-time highlights on Monday Night Football. It's the big names, the spectacular plays that get the air time, and are given credit for advancement or change.

But who provided the man-power, the masses of muscle, the determination?

History's linemen, the common folk, that's who. But their nameless faces have faded with time—almost.

"The railroads weren't just built by James J. Hill. My grandfather worked on them, too," says Tracey Baker, one of four enterprising persons who recently published their seventh Minnesota Homefires Calendar.

The 1979 calendar is the primary by-product of the Minnesota People's History Project, a non-profit organization formed by a group of University of Minnesota students back in 1972. The idea sprang from a dissatisfaction with the way history was being taught and what it was teaching: "about wars, presidents, governors and big tycoons, and very little about my family or the things I've been involved in," is the way Brian Cronwall explains it.

"In the history books you get the idea that most people are passive people on whom things are done," adds Steve Trimble. "But when you go out talking to people, you find that unemployment insurance and Social Security weren't just given. They came in only after people organized and went out on marches."

In fact, talking to people—especially old-timers—provided the four calendar-makers with the bulk of their historical information. They picked up other choice facts from here and there by always carrying a stack of 3-by-5 cards to record them on.

Besides the people, places and dates, the Homefires Calendar includes the recipe for Finnish shortbread, corn soufflé and like, as well as sketches by Minnesota authors about life in the state.

In between months are articles on the 1916 Mesabi Range strike; the Dahl House, a pioneer home in St. Paul that still stands at 136 13th St.; homefront activities during World War II; reminiscences on a cop camp; and the story of an all-Black Twin Cities Golf Association.

But it's the poem on the back side of the front cover that perhaps captures the drift of the Homefires Calendar best. Written by Mendota Heights author and poet Meridel LeSueur, it's called "Where the Rain Falls" and includes the following observation: "... Life that has survived has never been the armored, the aggressive. The / dinosaur is extinct / The bee the butterfly have survived millions of years, because / they made communities, and formed cultural cohesions of mutual aid."

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A Cappella Choir sings in season
December 8

The Hamline University A Cappella Choir will celebrate the Christmas season with a free concert at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 8 in the Hamline United Methodist Church, 1514 Englewood Ave.

Music for the program includes *Hymn to St. Cecilia* by Benjamin Britten, *Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence* by Birstow, and *All Breathing Life* by J.S. Bach.

The 55-voice choir is directed by Philip Steen.

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Evening of prayer and reflection set Dec. 19 at Immaculate Heart

Sister Margaret Cashman, vocation and formation director for the St. Paul province of the Good Shepherd order, will lead "An Evening of Prayer and Reflection" at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 19 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 1543 Summit Ave.

The evening will consist of prayer, song, silence, scripture readings and a talk entitled "Prayer—Relating to God in Love."

Sister Margaret has worked as an assistant administrator and superior for the Good Shepherd Sisters.



Sr. Margaret Cashman

Support for those living with cancer offered at Midway

A new program which offers help and support to cancer patients and their families is now available at Midway Hospital.

Called "Living With Cancer," the program is designed around a group of people who meet regularly to discuss their mutual needs and experiences. It includes both in-patients and out-patients as well as family members and friends. A nurse, chaplain and social worker also meet with the group to assist during its discussions.

Group meetings are informal, varied in content, and determined by members' interests and needs. The group gathers each Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the first floor conference room at Midway Hospital. There is no charge for the program but participants may elect to contribute toward the cost of refreshments, postage and group projects.

If interested in attending or obtaining more information about the program, contact one of the following group facilitators: Marge Benson, R.N. (641-5640); Al Windham, chaplain (641-5319); or Joyce Christen, social worker (641-5374).

Griggs House now adorned for season

The Burbank-Livingston-Griggs House, 432 Summit Ave., will don its gay apparel through December 29 under the supervision of the Minnesota Historical Society. Christmas decorations appropriate to the settings of antique European period rooms have been arranged.

Guided tours begin each half hour from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Cost is \$1.00 for adults, free for children under 16 accompanied by an adult.

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Career Fair offers information aplenty

A Career Fair, sponsored by the St. Paul Public Schools' Adult Community Education Center, will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, December 13 at the center, 1619 Dayton Ave.

Representatives from business, education and industry will be on hand with exhibits, career and employment information, and will field any questions asked by those who attend.

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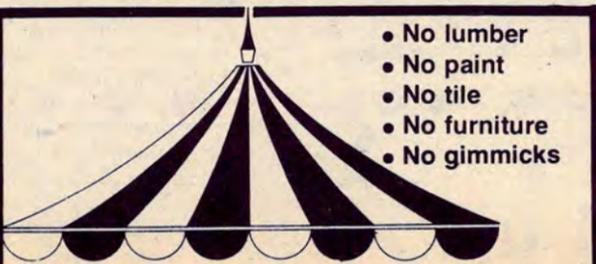
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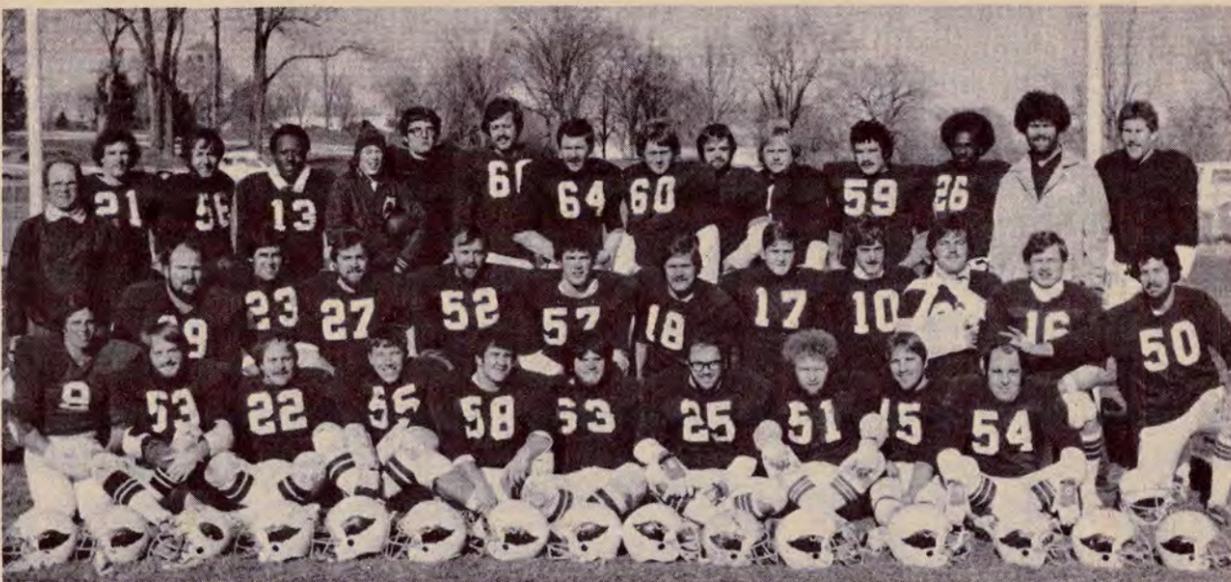
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This year's Cards, "a bunch of guys who just love to play football," will form the nucleus of next year's Lakers, the newest addition to the Western Confer-

ence of the Northern States Football League. That's right, semi-professional football has come to Minnesota.

Card Construction joins ranks of Midwest's semi-pro teams

by Paul Milhofer

Minnesota football ain't just the Vikings anymore.

On October 21, Card Construction battled Reaney's team before more fans than could see adequately at a seat-less McMurray Field. The "Cards" came away with a 14-7 victory and their third consecutive state Senior Men's Football League championship while extending their won-lost record for the past three years to 24-1.

"Not too bad for a bunch of guys, mostly from the Highland area, who just love to play football," says Mark Geoghegan, a six-foot one-inch, 185-pound defensive end who also serves as the team's public relations man.

If you're wondering why "a bunch of guys" need a PR man, it's because this year's Cards are now in the process of becoming next year's Lakers, the newest addition to the Western Conference Division of the Northern States Football League (AAA). Making the transition into the semi-pro ranks has required a lot of free-time legwork for Geoghegan, a teller supervisor for Northwestern Banks.

Geoghegan explained that the Lakers, much like the Card Construction team, will give many former college and high school grid-ers a chance to play football just around the corner from the Purple Gang. The finest that Card Construction and the other Senior Men's League team can

muster will provide the nucleus for the Lakers.

"The Vikings don't have a farm team where talented players can learn and improve," Geoghegan says. "The Lakers will provide that opportunity."

The Viking organization did have a farm team in Des Moines a few years back, but it turned out to be a \$65,000 disaster.

I figure we could probably run the Lakers on \$30,000," Geoghegan says, since we'll have a very modest overhead and no salaries."

The team will be recognized by the IRS as a non-profit organization chartered by the state of Minnesota, which should preclude the usual *prima donna* hold-outs that pro football is plagued with.

The Lakers head coach will be Gary Ales, an assistant football coach at Johnson High School and head coach of Card Construction. Ales will have his hands full next May when more than 400 free agents, all former high school and college stars, are expected to try out for the Lakers. Only the best 50 will make it.

Some of those local lads expected to be on hand for the spring try-out sessions include the following Cards:

Jon Huspek, 22, six-foot one-inch, 170-pound quarterback—Hus is a former grade school Punt, Pass and Kick champ. You should see him now.

(cont'd on page 22)

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Tom Edelstein is No. 1 for October...

Tom Edelstein doesn't seem to be one to rest on his laurels... except maybe in September. That happens to be the only month in the last four that this young real estate veteran did

not lead the Jambor staff in terms of properties sold. Three months out of four... not bad, not bad at all. Congratulations, Tom.



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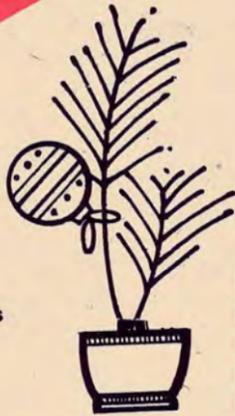


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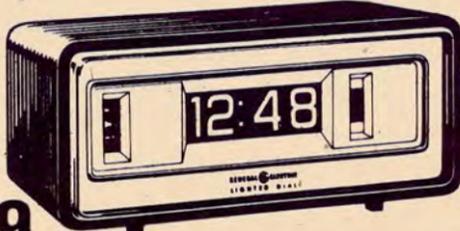
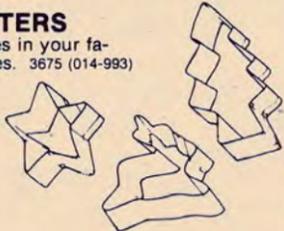
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- MINNESOTA GROWN-WHOLE, FRESH, FULLY COOKED, READY TO EAT Hot Broasted Chicken LB. \$1.39
- LEAN, MOIST Imported Boiled Ham LB. \$3.49
- FRESH FROM OUR KITCHENS Potato Salad PINT 79¢

RUEBEN U.S.D.A. CHOICE DELI-STYLE ROAST BEEF FULLY COOKED MEDIUM RARE **\$3.98**
 LB.

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 FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

- CRISP, JUICY, SWEET Red Delicious Apples 5 LB. BAG \$1.39
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NO. 1 DOLE GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS
4 \$1
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- LARGE HEADS Fresh Green Cabbage LB. 19¢
- U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO Russet Potatoes 5 LB. BAG 79¢

FRESH SUGAR SWEET DOLE PINEAPPLE JUMBO 5 SIZE **99¢**
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- FLORIDA'S FINEST ZIPPER SKIN-176 SIZE Tangerines DOZ. 99¢
- CALIFORNIA'S FINEST "BUTTERY" - 48 SIZE Fresh Avocados 3 FOR 99¢

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INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN COD FILLETS **\$1.29**
 LB.

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\$1.69 WITH COUPON
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HEINZ ZESTY TOMATO KETCHUP

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SWIFT
 Beef Stew 24 OZ. CAN 99¢

SWIFT
 Chili with Beans 15 OZ. CAN 59¢

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 Purina Dog Chow 25 LB. BAG \$5.99

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 Purina Cat Chow 10 LB. BAG \$3.99

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 Candy Bars Sale 3 IN A PKG. 49¢
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 Planter's Snacks 5 OZ. & UP 69¢
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 Chicken Noodle Soup 4 10 1/4 OZ. CANS \$1.00
- FOR A BEAUTIFUL FIRE
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Delta Napkins 120 CT. PKG. 49¢

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\$4.89 2 LB. CAN

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 •100% ACRYLIC
 •NYLON BINDING
\$5.97 EACH
 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

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SAVE
 DARK BROWN, BROWN OR POWDERED
C&H SUGAR 2 LB. BAG 49¢
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APPLE CIDER. GAL. JUG \$1.69
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 ANY 3 LB. OR LARGER
CHUCK ROAST
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SANKA . . . 2 LB. CAN \$5.89
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 APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

SAVE
 KEEBLER PECAN SANDIES, C.C. DROPS, OR RICH N CHIPS
COOKIES . . . 13 OZ. PKG. 99¢
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 APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

SAVE
 POST SUGAR CRISP
CEREAL . . . 18 OZ. PKG. 99¢
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SAVE
 NATURE VALLEY HONEY OATS, CINN. RAISIN, RAISIN & BRAN
GRANOLA . . . 16 OZ. PKG. 79¢
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 APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

SAVE
 HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT
WISK 64 OZ. BTL. \$2.29
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HEARTY FRANKS
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WIENERS
 LIMIT 4 WITH THIS COUPON ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER OFFER GOOD THRU SAT. DEC 9 1978
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 OSCAR MAYER REG. OR ALL BEEF
BOLOGNA
 1 LB. OR 12 OZ.
 LIMIT 4 WITH THIS COUPON ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER OFFER GOOD THRU SAT. DEC 9 1978
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20¢ OFF
 BROWN & SERVE - ALL VARIETIES
SWIFT LINKS
 8 OZ. PKG.
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SWEET ROSE VEGETABLE MARGARINE

39¢ 1 LB. PKG.

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79¢ 13 TO 13 1/2 OZ.

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 Sara Lee Coffee Rings 9 1/2 TO 9 3/4 OZ. PKG. 79¢

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 Fried Cinnamon Rolls 6 FOR \$1.08

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- NEW YORK STRIP STEAK**
 10 ounce each, U.S.D.A. Prime Boneless New York Strip Steaks
 BOX OF 6, \$30.00
 BOX OF 8, \$40.00
 BOX OF 10, \$50.00
- FILET MIGNON**
 6 ounce each, U.S.D.A. Prime Filet cut from the tenderloin
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 BOX OF 8, \$24.00
 BOX OF 10, \$30.00
- LOBSTER-FILET COMBO**
 Three 10 ounce cold water Rock Lobster Tails and three 6 ounce U.S.D.A. Prime Filet
 COMBINATION BOX . . . \$33.00
- NEW YORK STRIP & FILET COMBO**
 Four 10 ounce Strip Steaks and four 6 ounce Filets, each boneless U.S.D.A. Prime quality
 COMBINATION BOX . . . \$52.00
- HONEY-SUCKLED SMOKED TURKEY**
 Grade A extra white meat, expertly smoked turkey, minimum 9 lb weight EACH \$16.00
- JENNIE-O FRESH TURKEY**
 Minnesota raised, deep broasted, Grade A turkey PER POUND 98¢

EXTRA-FANCY FRUIT GIFTS

- EXTRA FANCY FRUIT SAMPLER**
 Hand selected red & golden Delicious Apples, Sun-kist oranges, jumbo grapefruit peels.
FRUIT BOX, EACH, \$12.99
- EXTRA FANCY FRUIT BOWLS**
 Hand selected red & golden Delicious Apples, Sun-kist oranges, grapes, pears and bananas in an attractive bowl
SMALL, \$7.99 MEDIUM, \$9.99 LARGE, \$12.99
- CUSTOMIZED FRUIT BOWL**
 To our large size fruit bowl, you can choose to add one or more of the following: Klement's 12 oz Smoked Sausage, 1/2 lb Larisberg Danish Cheese, Assorted Imported Candy, 10 oz Port Wine Cheddar Cheese Ball, Lemberg 12 oz Kosher Salami at \$2.00 each
CUSTOM BOWL, \$12.99 plus \$2.00 for each additional item above.

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Former registrar at CSC honored

Sister Catherine Ann Tauer, former registrar at the College of St. Catherine and past-president of the Upper Midwest Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers, received an honorary life-membership for distinguished service to the association at its recent annual meeting. The organization includes college registrars and admissions officers from North and South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota.

Sr. Catherine Ann served 12 years as St. Catherine's registrar and currently works in the college's Office of Academic Advising.

Know Phone joins needy to services

The Know Phone (291-8393) can give you information on how to receive Christmas baskets or find out about holiday meals and special transportation.

Or if you want to donate food, toys, or your time delivering Christmas baskets or providing transportation to holiday dinners for elderly people, the Know Phone can connect you with an organization that needs your help.

The phone line is an information and referral service for community services in Ramsey, Dakota and Washington counties.

Lakers (cont'd from p. 18)

Mike Welter, 24, six-foot one-inch, 265-pound tackle —Mike comes at you like a train and doesn't stop for passengers.

Mark Ales, 24, five-foot six-inch running back and defensive end—Mark's fleet feet have carried him to all-state honors in football, hockey and baseball.

Joe Card, 25, six-foot two-inch defensive end—a quarterback's got to have a hot hand with this card in the deck.

Other outstanding players from the Highland area are:

Jim Ellington, a six-six, 235 pounder who could have played with the Boston Celtics; Mike Rowley, a six-four, 240 pounder (just don't call him "boy"); Jerry Splinter, a six-one, 205 pounder whose name suggests his specialty.

And some of the other local talent:

Running back John Madigan, guard Steve Henderson, center George Rowley, running back Greg Schleper, tight end Chip Delaney, defensive end Tom Hinz, defensive back Jim Maxa, and defensive end Tom Weeks.

These are just a few of those who hope to make it with the Lakers next spring. Between now and then, it'll be a lot of hustling for Geoghegan and Company, but already Twin City business are rallying behind the effort.

"They realize there's room for a team the Twin Cities can identify with," Geoghegan says. "The Fighting Saints are gone and the Twins are really slumping —God help Cal. While we're having a good time, we plan to give our fans something to cheer about."

Our professional Santas can suggest a quality gift for the Mechanic or Handyman on Your List *



The people above are not really Santa Clauses. But they are professionals. The best in their field in understanding what you want in auto parts and supplies.

Diane is a technical school graduate in auto parts. Rick attended TVI and has 2½ years parts experience. Bud Hansen has worked at Paulson Auto Parts since coming back from Korea in 1952. His son, Jay, literally grew up in an auto parts store and has also been professionally trained.

And if you're wondering. Gifts from Paulson's, such as tool or wrench sets, are fully guaranteed. They will not break because they are not cheaply made. And yet Paulson's offers auto parts and supplies at prices that average lower than many so called discount chain stores.

***Gift Checklist**

- Hand Tools (American made)
- Tool Boxes
- Wrench Sets
- Black & Decker Power Tools, Drills, Grinders, Polishers
- Impact Tools
- Home air compressors
- Auto Tuneup Equipment

FREE!

3 Pc. Screwdriver Set

With Purchase Of 20 Piece Socket Set

3/8" Square Drive



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Paulson Auto Supply
781 E. Seventh, 774-8624
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Christmas trees

now on sale at the Midway 'Y'

1761 University Ave. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Plantation grown Norways, Scotch Pines, Blue Spruce and Balsam Firs.

Wreaths, roping and boughs also available

All trees greened and sheared for conformity

Agencies offer free legal assistance for harried homeowners

Owning a home can make you feel pretty secure. Not being able to make the payments can make you feel pretty shaky.

If you're facing a possible mortgage foreclosure, two free services for Ramsey County residents can help ease your predicament.

Southern Minnesota Legal Service, 370 Selby Ave., offers free legal assistance and advice to people having difficulty in keeping up with the financial obligations of home ownership. Call Pat Barnhus at 222-5863 for more information.

The St. Paul Housing Information Office, 21 W. 4th St., also provides help for harried homeowners. Their free services are available by calling 298-5591.

PTA to meet

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Gan Layeled Preschool of the Talmud Torah will meet at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, December 7 in the school library, 636 S. Mississippi River Blvd.

Harriet Meyers, a social worker with the Jewish Family Service, will encourage those attending to share their concerns about child-rearing with others.

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Mexican folk art exhibits to open

Manos de Mexico (Hands of Mexico), an exhibition of traditional Mexican folk arts, will open on Sunday, December 17 at the Landmark Center, 75 W. Fifth St., and at the Goldstein Gallery on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota.

The show, which includes costumes, masks and carvings on loan from Twin Cities collections, will be on view at the Landmark Center through February 19, and until January 19 at the Goldstein Gallery. There will be no admission charge.

Exhibition items include glazed ceramics from Patomban, yarn paintings from the Huichol Indians of the Sierra Madre Occidental, multicolored trees of life from Metepec, village costumes from the highland Maya in Chiapas, the Trique Indians near Acapulco, and the Tehuantepec, and weaving from the textile centers of Oaxaca and Saltillo.

Puppet company to troupe around Cities with Christmas tale

La Befana, an old Italian legend of Christmas, will be presented in five Twin Cities locations by the Powderhorn Puppet Theatre beginning at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday, December 9 at the Newman Center, 1701 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis.

The story combines the legend of the Italian Christmas gift-giver with the traditional Biblical story of an old woman's centuries-long search for the Holy Child. A troupe of 15 adult and children puppeteers and musicians will perform.

Other performances are planned for 7:00 p.m. Friday, December 15 at the Northeast Neighborhood House, 1929 Second St. N.E., Minneapolis; 8:00 p.m. Saturday, December 16 and 2:00 p.m. Sunday, December 17 at the Walker Church, 3104 16th Ave. S., Minneapolis; 8:00 p.m. Thursday, December 28 at the Landmark Center, 75 W. Fifth St.; and at 8:00 p.m. Friday, December 29 at the Firehouse, 1501 S. Fourth St., Minneapolis.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children. For more information, call the puppet theatre workshop at 722-6612.

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NEXT ISSUE — DECEMBER 20
DEADLINE — DECEMBER 13

Congratulations to the 106 winners of the Snelling & Selby Business Association's Turkey Day's Drawings. Here are the lucky winners and our participating merchants.

A-1 Lock Service
Doug Anderson
Catherine Norgard

Boehm's Heating
Ronald Sell
Mrs. Claude Jesse

Getten Finance
Marcia Sylvester
John R. Neumann

Gulck's T.V.
Carl Wolter
Rosemary Kriegbaum

Dr. Kagin, D.D.S.
Mrs. Dave Douglas
Darlene Linderholm
T. J. Chittenden

Lampert Yards
Vicki Burt
Debi Fruetel

Yale Libman Pianos and Organs
V. Murphy
Joel Scherzer

Midway Appliance
Elsie Ahlstrand
Mrs. Myron Dudovitz

Midway Garage
Mack Davis
Ross E. Phillips

Mr. Steak
Martha L. Johnson
Marjorie Gordon
Rich Robinson
William Schoonenberg

Nick's Barber Shop
Helen Highlen
Laurie Lau

O'Gara's
Matt Turk
Ivan Brown

Red Barn
Charles Walters, Jr.
Joanne Stelljes

Ski Haus
Mary O'Connell
Mark Krogh

Small Engine City
Harry P. Johnson
Martha Schmitz

Liberty State Bank

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Francis M. Blake
Lucille A. Brummel

Karen Buck
Carman Carchedi
Laura Cardenas
Adeline Carpenter

James R. Cate
Michael Cole
Barbara Conway
Dorman Dahlen

Edward F. Diesing
Liz Dunn
Sister Eileen Dutton

Don Erickson
William Fitzgerald
Marion Flesch

David E. Geske
Anne Gruber
Agnes B. Halek

Bobbie Heimer
Ray Heimkes
Lewis Hunt
Kim Johnson
M. Johnson

Strippers Furniture Restoration
Mrs. C. E. Shogren
Lynette Stein

The Sussel Company
Harland E. Hallquist
Merline Heath

Tops Furniture
Rex Oman
Marty Reznhoff

Towey's Drug
Edna Schroeder
M. Watson

Reynold Johnson

Robert Kandler
Lennis Kempel
William W. Knapp

Mrs. L. F. LaFon
Deloris Lange
Garce Lindquist
Nell Lommen

Mrs. Celestine Lorentz
Marv Marshall
Ivo Martini

Marshall F. Mazanec
Susan Morgan
Betsy J. Nagle

P. K. Nichols
J. Nunn
V. O'Brien

Tom W. Opheim
Kim Pavlik
R. E. Phelps

Warren Pittelkow
Deloris Price
Ray Rademacher
Wallace Rorstad
Steven A. Roth, Jr.

Myron M. Schmidt

Delores Staab
Florence Stahl
Henry J. Stange

LaRoy D. Starner
Mrs. Forrest Stevenson
Rhoda M. Steimer

Robert Stendal
Pauline Suchy
Ethel M. Thompson

Earl Tillman
Lillian Trumbo
Eugene Vogel

Herman Wenos
Gene White
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Full Size Mahogany	\$59 ⁵⁰
Full Size Rosewood	\$79 ⁵⁰ ONLY
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Hamline to book noncredit course in feature writing

"Writing Magazine and Feature Articles," a non-credit continuing education course, will be offered at Hamline University from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, January 9 through February 27. Tuition is \$31.

Students will learn the step-by-step techniques of article writing, from finding and developing ideas, writing and rewriting to approaching an editor and using photography.

Sharon St. Germain, a professional writer for ten years, teaches the course. Her articles have appeared in magazines, newspapers and journals, including *Minnesota Monthly*, *Popular Mechanics*, the *St. Paul Pioneer Press* and the *Christian Science Monitor*.

To register or to receive more information, call 641-2205.

City manager of Dimona, Israel to lecture at Temple of Aaron

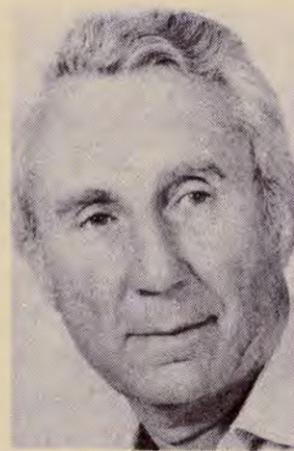
Gershon Winer, the city manager of Dimona, Israel, will speak of his experiences "Living and Working in a Desert Development Town" during 8:00 p.m. Sabbath services on Friday, December 15 at the Temple of Aaron, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd.

Winer, who lectures and writes extensively in English, Hebrew and Yiddish periodicals, will be scholar-in-residence at the temple for the December 15-17 weekend.

A graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary, Winer received his doctorate from Michigan State University. He is a former dean of the Jewish Teacher's Seminary in New York.

Winer is now employed by the city council of Dimona, a development town in Israel where over 90 percent of the 30,000

population comes from North Africa, India and Chicago.



Gershon Winer

Theologian to speak twice at St. Kate's

Contemporary questions in Christology will be the subject of two free lectures to be given by Canadian theologian Dr. Joanne Dewart at the alumnae center of the College of St. Catherine this week.

Dewart, associate professor of religious studies at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, will speak at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 6 on the "Myth of God Incarnate" Controversy and at 10:25 a.m. Thursday, December 7 on Questions and Issues in Contemporary Thought about Jesus.

The college's theology department sponsors the lectures.

Color guard units to give free show

The award-winning Color Guards of the Merriam Park Community Center will perform a free community preview of their 1979 routines at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 17 at the St. Thomas College Armory. Doors open at 1:00 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

The public is asked to park in the college's Cretin Ave. parking lot, and enter the armory through the double doors that connect the armory with the college's gymnasium.

Area men elected to Mt. Sinai board

Bernard Sweet and Edwin Harris, two Highland area residents, have been elected to the board of governors at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Sweet, president and chief executive officer of North Central Airlines, also serves on the board of the United Jewish Fund and Council of St. Paul. Harris, chairman of the board of Northwest Standard Products Company, is also board chairman for the Minneapolis area Jewish National Fund.

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Put roses and ruffles in her stocking this season. Beautiful rose and yellow longstems bloom on a soft, pearly background. A marvelous travel set, in 100% polyester. For moms of any age. Wives and lovers, too. The long robe, \$45. The long nightie, \$30. Sizes P-S-M-L. Both styles also available in short lengths. Call 333-1563 to order.



Vacation movies

Kids' vacation movies will be shown at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 27 at the Highland Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. Included in the program will be the films *The Ride*, *The Great Toy Robbery*, *Paddington Bear II* and *Really Rosie*.

SPCO Christmas concerts to feature 'Peter and the Wolf'

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra will present two Family Holiday Concerts at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, December 15 and 16 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine. One work to be performed is Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf* with special guest narrator Candy Candido.

The orchestra will also perform Corelli's *Concerto Grosso in G minor, Opus 6, No. 8* ("Christmas Concerto"), Vaughan Williams' *Fantasia on Greensleeves*, Mozart's *Musical Sleigh Ride* and the "Hallelujah

Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah*.

Candido, known as "the little man with a thousand voices," has supplied Walt Disney Studios with voices for the past 14 years and has worked in film and radio as well as onstage. He will present "Three Billy Goats Gruff" and lead the concert audience in a sing-along of Christmas carols.

Tickets are \$8.50, \$6.50 and \$4.50 for adults; half that for children, students and senior citizens. For reservations call the SPCO ticket office at 291-1144, or any Donaldson's ticket outlet.

Diverse ensemble sings 'Messiah' in 7 Twin Cities performances

Guest conductor Robert Shaw, the Dale Warland Singers, the Minnesota Orchestra Chamber Ensemble and four guest soloists will present six performances of Handel's *Messiah* in Orchestra Hall this season. Performances are scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on Fridays, December 8 and 15 and Saturdays, December 9 and 16, and at 3:00 p.m. on Sundays, December 10 and 17.

A special performance at the St. Paul Cathedral will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 14.

Cretin High Band to perform 46th winter concert

The Cretin High School Band, under the direction of William Pohl, will present its 46th annual Winter Concert at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, December 17 in the auditorium of Cretin High School, 495 S. Hamline Ave.

The 60-piece band, which includes students from neighboring Derham Hall High School, will perform a varied program featuring Giovannini's *Overture in B flat*. Also performing that evening will be the Derham Hall Glee Club, under the direction of Terry Casey, and the Raider Stage Band.

Tickets for the evening are \$1.00 and will be available at the door the evening of the concert.

The four soloists for these concerts will be soprano Daisy Newman, contralto Florence Kopleff, tenor Gene Tucker, and bass Michael Riley.

Newman, a native of Mississippi, has sung the *Messiah* with the Cleveland Orchestra, and appeared recently in *Madame Butterfly* with the Houston Grand Opera. She toured twice with the Goldovsky Opera Institute and has performed at Tanglewood and Marlboro.

Gene Tucker has appeared with the Atlanta, Chautauqua, Santa Fe, Goldovsky and Washington operas, and in concerts and recitals.

Michael Riley, a faculty member at St. Olaf College, previously sang the *Messiah* with the orchestra in 1974 under guest conductor Margaret Hillis.

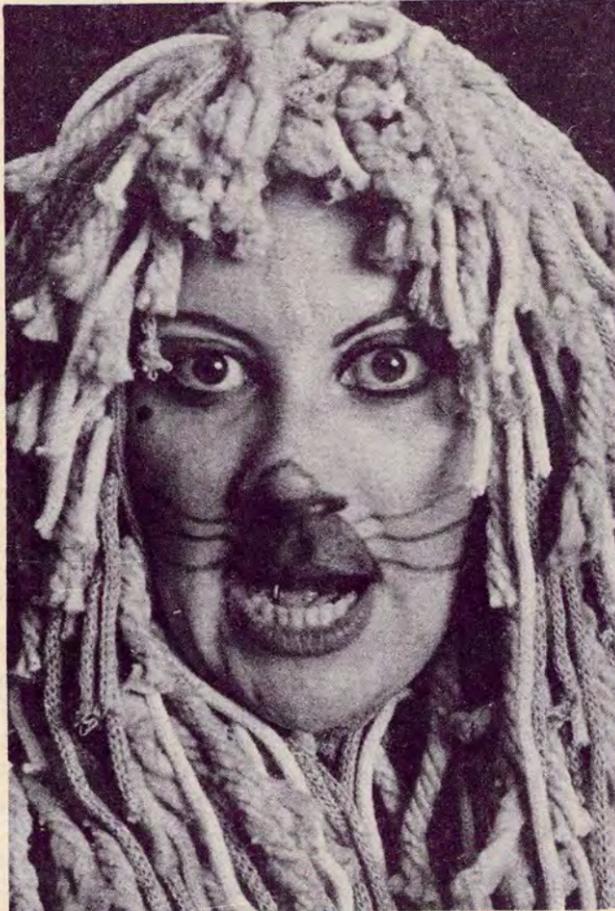
Florence Kopleff has also performed with leading symphony orchestras and music festivals around the United States and on television.

Shaw, music director and conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, attained fame previously as director of a chorale which made numerous recordings.

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

WHERE TO GO & DO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



"Hear all! The King Speaks!" growls Nancy Bagshaw as the Lion in Actors Theatre's production of *Androcles and the Lion*. The children's show will open this Friday, December 8 at Foley Theatre on the campus of the College of St. Thomas.

Classic thorn-pulling fable staged by Actors Theatre

Actors Theatre of St. Paul will stage the children's show *Androcles and the Lion* from December 8 through 28 at Foley Theatre on the College of St. Thomas campus.

Written by Aurand Harris, and directed by Camille Gifford, the play is based on the classic fable of a poor servant who earns the undying love of a lion by pulling a thorn from its paw. The show stars Steven Pringle as Androcles and Nancy Bagshaw as the lion.

Performance dates are: 11:00 a.m. Friday, December 8; 11:00 a.m. Wednesday,

December 13; 11:00 a.m. Friday, December 15; 2:00 p.m. Saturday, December 16; 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, December 20; 11:00 a.m. Friday, December 22; 2:00 p.m. Saturday, December 23; 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 27; and 1:00 p.m. Thursday, December 28.

Tickets, priced at \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children, may be obtained by calling the Actors Theatre box office (698-5559), Dayton's or Donaldson's ticket offices. Family packages and group rates are available.

There's a new Weigh to Go in Highland!

We are pleased to announce the opening of a new WEIGH TO GO at 2147 Ford Parkway (near Haskell's) in Highland Village. And just to help us get acquainted, we invite you to stop in for lunch, bring along this ad, and get a FREE SOFT DRINK of your choice. As a matter of fact, how you create your entire lunch is your choice!

WEIGH TO GO

2147 Ford Parkway (near Haskell's)
Open Monday thru Saturday
for lunch only

Christmas sounds

The students and faculty of Highland Catholic School will present *Discovering the Sounds of Christmas*, a program of songs, music, creative movement and scripture, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 19 at St. Leo's Church, 2017 Bohland Ave. Admission is free.

Tommy/Katie musical groups present free Christmas shows

Musical groups of the colleges of St. Catherine and St. Thomas will present two free programs of Christmas music next week under the direction of Sister Catherine Kessler. Both will be held on the campus of the College of St. Catherine.

The Chamber Singers and the Collegium Musicum will perform vocal and instrumental Christmas music of the Renaissance period at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, December 10 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium. The program will include Handel's *Benedictus*, Palestrina's *Haec Dies*, Adams' *O Holy Night*,

and Michal's *Lift Up Your Heads*.

The Women's Chorus will present a concert at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 13, in Jeanne d'Arc Auditorium, featuring music, dance, and readings accompanied by illustrated slides.

The chorus will offer a varied program of early Christmas music and traditional carols, such as *The Angelic Greeting* and *Let Merry Carols Sound* by Bach-Geer, a group of Slovak carols, and Burt's *Caroling, Caroling and We'll Dress the House*.

The pipes, the pipes are calling at Mac

The Macalester College Pipe Band will celebrate its 30th anniversary with a concert at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 9 in the Concert Hall of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center on the campus of Macalester College. The concert will also feature the Highland Dancers.

Together, the groups will provide a wide variety of family entertainment from traditional piping and drumming to lively folk music and colorful Scottish dancing.

The Macalester College Pipe Band has invited all its past members to take part in the concert, which is free and open to the public.

Caravan offers two dance workshops

Caravan Dance Company, 330 N. Prior Ave., will offer two workshops over the holidays.

Functional Anatomy and Kinesiology for Dancers and Movement Educators, taught by Caravan's Annette Atwood, will meet at 9:30 a.m. from December 11 to 22.

The second dance workshop will meet from December 26 to January 6. The class will be taught by Isa Patsch Bergsohn, who will present the movement concepts of Rudolph von Laban in American modern and classical dance.

For more information or to pre-register, call Caravan at 645-1194.



New Year's Dinner HAVE AN "ALL YOU CAN EAT" PARTY at

The Willow Gate Restaurant!

767 Cleveland Ave. So.

Featuring the **BEST** Cantonese & Mandarin Cuisine in the Twin Cities
Menu includes:

Egg Drop Soup	Shredded Eggplant
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Appetizers	Sweet and Sour Pork
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Kung-Pao Chicken	Fortune Cookies
Mandarin Diced Chicken	Tea/Coffee
Beef with Snow Pea Pods	

\$6.50 per person, minimum of 4 people per party

Door Prizes Included!!

Please make reservations ahead of time for either 6:00 p.m. or 8:00 p.m.

Call 699-3141
See you on December 28, 29, 30



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Open 11-1 Sundays 4-12

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CSC art students sell their wares

Art students at the College of St. Catherine will sell their paintings, drawings, sculpture, ceramics and other works from 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 6 in the lobby of St. Joseph hall. "If you come early," an art department spokesman said, "you'll be able to pick out a nice work for yourself. Or, if you can't make it until the afternoon, you can still find something to give your Uncle Hank for Christmas."

CARAVAN WINTER WORKSHOPS

Kinesiology and Anatomy with Annette Atwood, RPT December 11-22

Modern Dance with Isa Partsch Bergsohn December 26 - January 6 For further information or registration call

Caravan Dance 330 N. Prior 645-1194

WHERE TO WHAT TO

GO & DO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



His eyes aglow, Oscar Wilde (Vincent Price) readies his lips for the utterance of yet another anecdote produced by his celebrated wit in a scene from *Diversions & Delights*. The one-man show will be staged at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, December 9 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium.

Price presents Wilde's wit in 'Diversions and Delights'

"Morality is...the attitude we adopt toward the people we dislike," notes Vincent Price as Oscar Wilde in a new one-man show about the celebrated Irish wit and raconteur entitled *Diversions & Delights*.

The play, which will be staged at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, December 9 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium on the campus of the College of St. Catherine, captures Wilde toward the end of his life as he earns a sporadic living by giving lectures.

Concentus Musicus schedules Renaissance 'Nowell' concerts

Christmas music of the Renaissance will be offered by the Concentus Musicus Renaissance Music and Dance Ensembles in their annual Christmas concert, "Nowell Sing We Both All and Sum."

The concert will be performed at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 19 at St. Olaf Church, 805 2nd Ave. So., Minneapolis and at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 21 at St. Clement's Church, 901 Portland Ave. "Nowell Sing We" features all three ensembles of the Concentus Musicus: Vocal and Instrumental Ensemble, the Concentus Cantorum, and the Concentus Court Dancers.

The program revolves around music for the Nativity with Marian motets and masses, along with more popular carols from the 15th and 16th centuries. The Court Dancers will perform 15th century dances.

The Concentus Musicus, now in its thirteenth season, is the only professional group of its kind in the five-state area. The ensemble uses period costuming and replicas of Renaissance instruments. To order tickets, call the Concentus box office at 332-1511 or any Dayton's ticket office. Prices are \$4.00 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students.

Christmas show at planetarium will discuss Star of Bethlehem

Possible explanations for the Star of Bethlehem will be discussed during the December program at the Science Museum and Planetarium in the Minneapolis Public Library, 300 Nicollet Mall.

Traveling back in time over 200 years, the Planetarium program will recreate the night sky the Magi saw, guiding them to Bethlehem. Speculation concerning the Star of Bethlehem suggests that it might have been a comet, a nova or the conjunction of planets.

gram will also include a look at the current sky, the brightest night sky of the year.

"The Christmas Sky" will be shown on Saturdays at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. and Sundays at 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. Admission is free for the Sunday shows and 50 cents for the Saturday performances. Special shows will be offered on December 26, 27, 28 and 29 at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. with a 50-cent admission.

The Planetarium program sets out global spread for Holiday Buffet

The International Institute of Minnesota's annual International Holiday Buffet will be held from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sunday, December 17 at the institute, 1694 Como Ave.

The buffet menu will include Polynesian glazed ham loaf, Italian turkey tetrazzini, Swedish sausage, South American rice, Ukrainian cabbage salad, Japanese fruit salad, French rolls, coffee, tea, and English fruit gems.

Added attractions include entertainment, holiday displays from many countries, a folk arts gift shop sale and free parking.

Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 years old and under. For more information or reservations, call 647-0191 no later than December 13.

Classical 'Electra,' satirical 'Interview' staged at St. Kate's

Two student-directed one-act plays, Sophocles *Electra* and Jean-Claude Van Itallie's *Interview*, will be performed twice this weekend in Frey Theatre on the campus of the College of St. Catherine.

Electra, Sophocles' classic tale of vengeance (adapted here to the setting of a modern mental institution), will be performed at 9:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9. John C. Murphy Jr., a senior communication and theater major at St. Thomas, will direct.

Interview, a satirical look at the American way of life, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, December 9 and 10. The director is Julie Sublet, a senior communication-theater major at St. Kate's.

Admission to both plays is free and open to the public.

For your holiday party... **Decorated Specialties**

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- * Molds
- * And many more on display



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Hours: 11 a.m.-10 p.m. 12-10 Sun. & Holidays

A fanciful fairy tale, heartwarming music and carols to sing.

Treat your family to the joy of a holiday concert with the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra.

The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra

Family Holiday Concert

Friday and Saturday, December 15 & 16 8 PM

I.A. O'Shaughnessy Auditorium College of St. Catherine, St. Paul

Candy Candido, narrator
William McGlaughlin, conductor

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

YANIGAN WILLIAMS Fantasia on Greensleeves

PROKOFIEV Peter and the Wolf

Intermission

MOZART Musical Sleigh Ride

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

HANDEL Hallelujah Chorus from The Messiah

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

Come join us For Breakfast!

2 eggs, bacon/sausage toast & hashbrowns Served 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

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King's Soda Grill St. Clair & Cleveland

Classical-conscious kids come out of SPCO Young People's Concert

The first of three concerts in the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra's Young People's Concert series will be presented at 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Saturday, January 6 in the World Theatre, 494 Wabasha St.

Conducting the Young People's Concerts for the third season in a row is SPCO Principal Conductor William McGlaughlin. The series continues on Saturdays, February 3 and 24.

The concerts will help children develop an understanding of music through games like Follow the Leader, by giving children the chance to ask questions of McGlaughlin and the musicians, by showing them exactly what the conductor does, and by letting the kids

personally meet members of the orchestra.

The January 6 program will include Vivaldi's Concerto for Strings and Continuo in G Major, P. 143 "Alla rustica"; Dvorak's Waldesruhe, Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante in E-flat Major for Violin, Viola and Orchestra, K. 364; "The 'Pierrot' Music Box" movement from Phillip Rhodes' Museum Pieces; Divertimento for Nine Players by Piston; and Haydn's Symphony No. 73, "The Hunt."

Tickets for the Young People's Concert series, priced at \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children, are available by calling the SPCO ticket office at 291-1144.

Lasers get another shot in Minneapolis

Light Years—The Laser Fantasia, a show combining music and laser beams, will be performed at 8:00, 10:00 and 12 midnight on Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9 at the State Theater, 805 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis. There will also be a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Saturday.

Light Years, an ensemble consisting of laserist-violinist Carlyle Osterberg, guitarist Steven Tibbets, laserist Scott Jordahl, and Yanni Chrysomallis on synthesizer, will play musical works and manipulate the laser (Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation) beams.

Tickets, at \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for people under age 16, are available at all Wax Museum record stores.

City gets into Christmas act with Como Park programs

The Department of Community Services of the City of Saint Paul will present a holiday program at the Como Park Conservatory from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 17.

The program is open to the general public and will feature floral displays, puppet shows and musical entertainment.

Last-minute requests may be made to Santa Claus in the decorated greenhouse near the Sunken Gardens between 1:00 and 2:30 p.m. During this time, the Young

People Singers from the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation will entertain visitors.

A series of puppet shows will run from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m., and for those who wish to visit the zoo animals, personnel will be on hand to answer questions from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Hundreds of poinsettias, cyclamen and azaleas will be on view in the Sunken Garden weekdays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. from December 10 through January.

WHERE TO GO & DO WHAT TO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



Professor Nicia (left, David Kwiat) and Ligurio (Steven Pringle) devise a plan for creating an heir to the professor's fortune in the Actors Theatre production of *The Mandrake*. Machiavelli's comedy plays December 7 through January 6 at the Foley Theatre on the campus of the College of St. Thomas.

Actors Theatre's production of 'The Mandrake' opens Dec. 7

Niccolo Machiavelli's *The Mandrake*, Actors Theatre's second production of its second season, opens Thursday, December 7 for a month-long run through January 6 at Foley Theatre on the College of St. Thomas campus.

The Italian comedy unfolds a scheme of seduction that is so cunningly plotted, the protesting wife is delivered into the arms of her clever suitor by none other than her devoted husband.

Director Camille Gifford, who has worked extensively with material from this period, has adapted Machiavelli's script for the Actors Theatre resident company.

Done in Comedia dell'Arte style, the show features Jim Harris as Callimaco and Barbara Grann-

Women's chorale offers free show

The Hamline University Women's Chorale, a 22-voice group directed by Carol Kelly, will present a free concert at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, December 7 in the Hamline United Methodist Church, 1514 Englewood Ave.

International Holiday Buffet

Sunday, December 17
Servings at 12, 1, 2 and 3 p.m.

MENU

Italian Turkey Tetrazzini	Ukrainian Cabbage Salad
Swedish Sausage	Japanese Fruit Salad
Polynesian Glazed Ham	French Rolls
Loaf	Coffee and Tea
South American Rice	English Fruit Gems

PLUS

Entertainment / Displays / Gift Shop Sale

Tickets: Adults \$4.50; Children 12 & under \$2.50



Call 647-0191 for reservations
The International Institute of Minnesota

1694 Como Ave. (across from state fairgrounds)

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"Mothers Holiday Special!"



Pat Kost

Now the holiday season is an even better time to come home to Mothers!

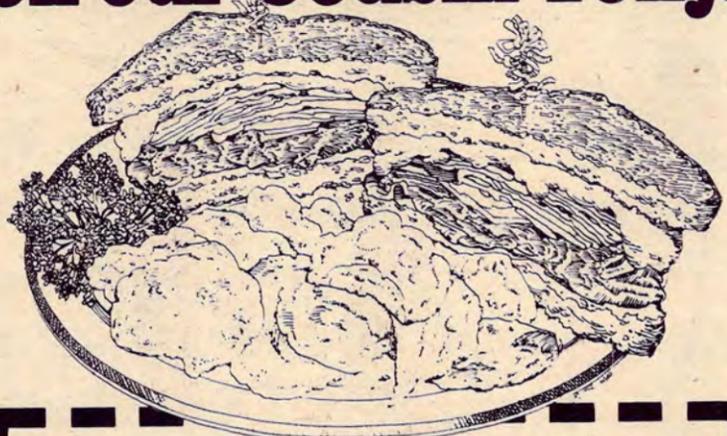
Be our guest now through the end of the month and enjoy one free dinner with each two purchased. (Buy two, get the third free.) Offer good on all Mothers delicious dinners, whether eaten in or taken out.

Take-out:
11:30 a.m.
to 10 p.m.

Dining room:
5:00 p.m.
to 10 p.m.



SAVE \$1.00 on our Cousin Tony.

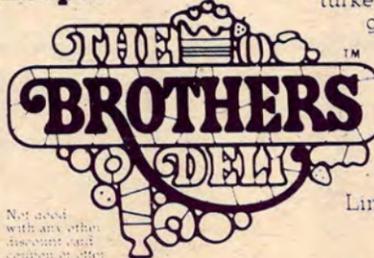


\$1 OFF
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Koupon

Bring this "kibbitz" coupon to your nearby Brothers Deli and get acquainted with our Cousin Tony—a very special sandwich at a very special price. Cousin Tony is roast breast of turkey, ham, and cheddar cheese, grilled to perfection between

two slices of fresh egg twist bread. Normally \$3.75 (and worth every penny), Cousin Tony is just \$2.75 with this coupon. But hurry. This offer expires December 22.

Limit one sandwich per coupon.
Kibbitz & Nosh & Save!



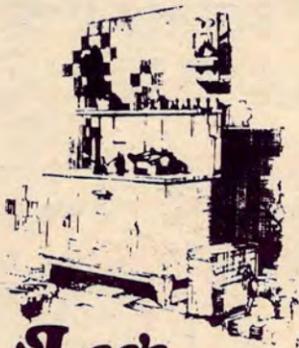
Burnsville Center north entry, all Dales, Downtown Minneapolis Edna at 50th and France, Highland Village Center, and Maplewood Square across from Maplewood Mall

Santas are people, too!

We don't have to tell you what a toll the holiday season can take. In fact, there's probably nothing that extinguishes the holiday spirit quite as effectively as holiday shopping.

Before it gets to that point, remember there's always The Kitchen. A sumptuous and relaxing repeat, competent and courteous service, and our best wishes for the holiday season may be all you need to restore that giving soul.

Hours: Monday - Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.



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Highland
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Walker Art Center film series to premiere Bergman, revive Malick

Autumn Sonata, Ingmar Bergman's latest film, will have its area premiere at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 20 at the Walker Art Center Auditorium as part of its Area Premieres and Revivals series.

The center will also screen two films by Terrence Malick, *Lanton Mills* followed by the feature-length *Badlands*, beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9.

Autumn Sonata examines the relationship between a world-famous concert pianist (Ingrid Bergman) and her unremarkable daughter (Liv Ullman) who married a country pastor.

Badlands, set in 1959, paints rural American society as a barren, beautiful setting for a nightmare. A baton-twirling schoolgirl

(Sissy Spacek) falls for an excitable boy (Martin Sheen) because he looks like James Dean. When he kills her father (Warren Oates) the two naive romantics become outlaws.

Admission to *Autumn Sonata* is \$3.00. Admission to the other programs is \$2.00, \$1.00 for students and senior citizens.

Photos on display

An exhibition of photographs by Jila Nikpay will be on view through December 29 in the Film in the Cities Gallery, 2388 University Ave. Nikpay's work includes documentary images of the Turkomon people and portraits of the male nude.

The gallery is open from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Admission is free.

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



Children's entertainer Shari Lewis will join the Minnesota Orchestra and guest conductor Stormy Sacks in a special Family Series concert at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 13 at Orchestra Hall. A few tickets are still available. Call the Orchestra Hall box office at 371-5656 or any Dayton's ticket office for information.

Evening photo, film classes set to start

Film in the Cities, a non-profit media center located at 2388 University Ave., is offering 17 evening and Saturday classes in filmmaking and photography beginning the week of January 2.

Courses range from

beginning through advanced levels and are cosponsored and accredited through Inver Hills Community College.

For more information or to register, call Film in the Cities at 646-6104.

Acoustic flute and saxophone music to premiere at Walker Art Center

New York musicians Jon Gibson and Richard Landry will present the area premiere of their work for acoustic flute and saxophones at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 13 in the Walker Art Center Auditorium. The fifth in the current perspectives series, the performance is cosponsored by Walker Art Center and the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra.

For the past ten years, Gibson and Landry have been mainstays in the Philip Glass Ensemble while main-

taining separate careers as solo performers and leaders of their own ensembles.

Gibson has composed music for Nancy Topf and has performed with her frequently. Landry has experimented heavily in the visual arts—photography, drawing and video—and has presented solo concerts of his own music throughout Europe and the United States.

Admission to their show is \$4.50, students and senior citizens \$3.00.

Civic Symphony sets free concert

The St. Paul Civic Symphony will present a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, December 17 in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College.

On the program that evening is Brahms' Symphony No. 2; Rossini's *William Tell Overture* and *Violin Concerto* by Sibelius. Juan Cuneo, concertmaster for the Bloomington Civic Symphony, will perform a violin solo for the Sibelius work.

The concert is dedicated to violinist Leah Heffner and violinist Joseph Grecco who have been members of the St. Paul Civic Symphony since its inception nearly 35 years ago.

Brass choir and chorus perform in Landmark Center

The Bach Society Chorus and the Minnesota Orchestra Brass Ensemble will present a Christmas program of music and song at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 20 in the Landmark Center, 75 W. 5th St.

Featured will be works by Gabrielli, Praetorius, Distler and Bruchner. French Christmas carols and music for brass choir and chorus.

The audience will be seated at tables and served complimentary refreshments in the cortile of Landmark Center as the brass choir and chorus perform from the balconies and main floor.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS



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PIZZA AND PITCHER OF PEPSI ONLY \$4.99
 ANY SIZE PIZZA, THREE INGREDIENTS OR LESS, PLUS A PITCHER OF PEPSI. Dine in orders only.
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 Coupon valid thru Dec. 9 and 10, 1978.

Pizza Hut
 1941 Ford Pkwy.

BUY ONE PIZZA GET 1 FREE
 Buy any Large Pizza, and get a Medium Pizza FREE! Or . . . Buy any Medium Pizza, and get a Small Pizza FREE! Same number of toppings on both, please.
 Other discount offers not valid with this coupon. Coupon valid Dec. 11 thru 17, 1978.

Pizza Hut
 1941 Ford Pkwy.

German Expressionist exhibit starts Friday at Art Institute

An exhibition of 65 drawings by German Expressionist artists will begin on Friday, December 8 in the prints and drawings gallery of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts and continue through January 28.

The collection includes works by Max Beckmann, George Grosz, Ernst Kirchner, Gustave Klimt, Egon Schiele and Hermann Pechskin among others.

German Expressionism was a movement that stressed full and free expression of the artist's emo-

tional experiences and reactions rather than representation of the natural world.

Although the movement lasted only from 1905 to 1920, it produced thousands of drawings.

Among the subjects explored by these artists are nudes posed carefully in the artist's studio, pedestrians strolling along city streets, romantic landscape, portraiture and the bather or allegorical animal out-of-doors.

Museum instructs young camera buffs in filmmaking, photography

Two new classes in filmmaking and photography will be offered for young adults ages 9-19 from 10:00 a.m. to noon during eight Saturday sessions starting January 13 at the Community Gallery of the Minnesota Museum of Art, 30 E. 10th St.

Students who register for filmmaking will write, direct, shoot and edit their Super-8 film. Those who enroll in the photography course will construct pin-

hole cameras and learn film processing.

Other Saturday morning classes include creative dance, ceramics, imaginary worlds, and painting and drawing.

All classes are open to the public. Tuition for creative dance is \$20, for all other classes \$25.

To register, call the museum's education department at 227-7613 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

Family Day inspires artists' show 'n' tell

Demonstrations of artists' techniques and a holiday decoration workshop have been planned for Saturday, December 9 at the Community Gallery of the Minnesota Museum of Art, 30 E. Tenth St., in honor of Downtown Family Day.

In the main galleries from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., area artist Gail Kendall will demonstrate glaze techniques on ceramic sculpture and functional items. Michael Padgett will draw with pen and pencil, and Jeff Brandes will demonstrate calligraphy.

Artist Rachel Holtzer will conduct the decoration workshop from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in Studio E. Materials will be furnished for making Japanese, Mexican and Swedish-inspired ornaments. Those who attend are asked to bring plastic garment bags and tin cans and tops for recycling into holiday decorations.

Enrollment for the workshop is limited. Call the Community Gallery at 227-7613 to register. There will be a materials fee of \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

Chamber chorale performs Dec. 17

The Festival Chamber Chorale will present a Christmas concert at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 17 in the chapel at the College of St. Catherine. Donations will be accepted.

Featured on the program will be Saint-Saens' *Christmas Oratorio*, Brennan's *Christmas Cantata*, plus a number of familiar Christmas songs.

Area members of the chorale are Charles Dunlevy, Sr. Elizabeth Kerwin, Jean McKenzie, Byron Nelson, Sr. Annabelle Raiche, Rita Sauer, Joann Schulte and accompanist Marie Schommer. Sr. Rose Immacula directs.

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WHERE TO GO & DO WHAT TO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



The Storytellers troupe will present *A Pooh's Holiday*, an audience-participation musical for children, at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 12 at Groveland Recreation Center, 2045 St. Clair Ave. This free show is cosponsored by the St. Paul Parks Department and COMPAS's neighborhood arts program.

Temple exhibits Israeli's photos

An exhibition of the works of Israeli photographer Itzhak Amit will be on view at the Temple of Aaron, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd., through December 31.

Amit, who studied photography at Santa Monica City College, has worked as a professional photographer for the past ten years. His work focuses on the land and people of Israel. Examples include scenes from Sinai, olive trees in northern Israel, and portraits of an old Moroccan Jew and of a Yemenite bride.

Apply soon for a theater internship

Actors Theatre of St. Paul is currently accepting applications for its intern program. Internships are available in lighting, costuming, stage management, props, general production and administration.

The length of the internships ranges from one month to a full season and may begin at any time during the production year. College credit usually can be arranged, but one need not be a student to apply.

For more information, call Actors Theatre at 698-5559.

'Sexual Perversity' performances go on

At Random Theatre Ensemble will continue its production of David Mamet's *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* through Friday, December 15 at the Walker Church, 3104 16th Ave. S., Minneapolis. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, with an extra 10:00 p.m. show on closing night.

The play, staged here in its area premiere, is a humorous yet poignant stab at the modern human condition. With economy and a skillful sense of form, Mamet creates a verbal and visual collage of scenes from the lives of four frighteningly real people.

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

Odd's philosophy voiced in Cricket Theatre fantasy

Glenn Allen Smith's *Sort of a Love Song*, a fantasy/allegory based on the philosophy of life according to the Wizard of Odd, will be presented Wednesday through Sunday, December 6-10 and Wednesday through Saturday, December 13-16 at the Cricket Theatre, 345 13th Ave. N.E. in Minneapolis.

Directed by Pat Patton, the play stars Clive Rosengren, Robert Mailand, Emily Neesa Grinspan, Gwen Jackson, Merle McDill, Kathleen Perkins, Wayne Ballantyne and Peter Moore.

Curtain times are at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 5:15 and 9:15 p.m. on Saturdays, and 7:00 p.m. Sunday.

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**THE HIGHLAND
Villager**

790 So. Cleveland Ave.
St. Paul, Minn. 55116

1979 Publication Dates

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Deadline for news, classified ads and display ads with one proof-Wednesday prior to publication.
Deadline for display ads, no proof-Thursday
Deadline for display ads, camera-ready-Friday
For information, call 699-1462 or 690-3817

MELD program helps reduce worries for first-time parents

If you are having a baby, there are pre-natal classes you can take. If your child is three, you can enrich his learning and social skills by enrolling him in a nursery school or day care center.

But who's going to give you some advice during the years in between, which some psychologists say are crucial to a child's development? Especially if it's your first baby and the child's grandmother lives in Seattle?

Minnesota Early Learning Design (MELD), a statewide organization financed by grants from a dozen private institutions, organizes neighborhood groups for expectant parents that offer information and support to first-time mothers and fathers—and just may spare you from midnight panic and mind-boggling telephone bills.

Group sessions are held about every two weeks in private homes and are meant for both parents, although single parents are also welcome. Mothers and fathers-to-be should enroll two or more months before the child is born and plan on remaining with the course till the child is two years old.

Betty Joyce, 1219 Colette Place, and her husband Paul (both MELD "graduates") will serve as group facilitators of a local MELD group slated to begin in mid-July in the Highland Park area. They and two other area parents, Patsy and Gordon Olsen of 1765 Goodrich, will lead eight or nine couples through the sweet traumas of a first baby.

And there will be unforeseen traumas, Joyce pointed out. Beyond working out a feeding schedule and changing diapers, new parents find themselves adjusting to new marital strains when the women feel tied down while the men wish they could spend more time at home, she said.

"A lot of people just have kids," Joyce said, "and only realize afterward how much it changes your life."

After the first several MELD sessions, the emphasis of the program switches from handing out information to giving support to the participants. "Support's the big thing because our society doesn't place too high a regard on being a good parent," Joyce said.



MELD graduate Betty Joyce, 1219 Colette Place, showing no signs whatever of parental trauma, poses for a mother-daughter portrait with nine-month-old Julie.
Photo by Nancy Keating

"That is, it wants you to be a good parent," she said, "but nobody helps you figure out how."

"If you want to learn how to do Chinese cooking, you assume you'll have to take a class, right? Well, it's the same thing here."

The Joyces signed up for a MELD course in March of 1976, when they were expecting Steven, who is now 2. He and nine-month-old Julie now have plenty of company since Betty Joyce is now licensed to provide day care for other people's children.

According to MELD's philosophy, there is no one model for being a good parent which group participants will be taught. But it is important that both par-

ents be involved, and also that they not feel alone in parenthood.

The classic teacher-student setting of a course is discouraged and the couples, who may not have met otherwise, often socialize outside class. "There aren't a lot of mothers of young children running around here," Joyce observed, spreading her arms in a circle taking in the general area of Highland Park.

For the group soon to be formed, MELD is seeking couples who expect their first child in March, April or May. The two-year sessions are divided into four phases, with fees of \$25 per couple per phase. For more information, call MELD at 870-4477.

Direct subsidies discontinued to archdiocesan high schools

The Board of Education of the Archdiocese of Saint Paul and Minneapolis recently voted to discontinue direct subsidies to Catholic high schools in the archdiocese.

That decision refers only to subsidies which were made directly to the high schools themselves; it does not affect the availability of funds for scholarship aid to needy students and other educational programs.

"Funds allocated to education will merely be redirected through broadened subsidies to students rather

than through subsidies made directly to high school operating deficits," said Robert Hamel, director of this year's Catholic Appeal which annually provides funds for programs of the Archdiocesan Board of Education.

Last year 1197 students were helped through tuition grants, compared with 975 the previous year. That number is expected to increase considerably during the coming school year.

Since its inception 10 years ago, the Catholic Appeal has given some kind of support to every Catholic school in the Archdiocese—through tuition grants, direct subsidy, or through the 25 percent return of Appeal funds collected in each parish for its own educational programs.

"With broadening needs in the Archdiocese, and expanding programs developing to meet those needs, there just are not the funds available to support education or any other programs to the extent we might wish, said Hamel. "We're trying to do the best for each with the generous contributions received from the people of the Archdiocese."

The Highland Villager

Weber's Quality Bakery

Talking out of school

by Bill Rosenbloom & Carl Nelson

Recent allegations concerning teacher misbehavior have reminded us of the importance of making complaints whenever there is a problem. It also reminded us of the feelings of uncertainty and insecurity when a parent becomes involved in such a situation. Here are some common sense suggestions that may help a bit:

- * Do complain. You not only have a right, but an obligation to do so.
- * Provide as much accurate information as you can. Fact-finding is the first step in problem-solving.
- * Complain to the offending person if possible; if not, complain to the person with immediate supervisory responsibility for the offending person. Don't complain to those who do not have the authority to remediate. Don't complain to the superintendent or to the school board.
- * If you're put off, appeal—as far as the superintendent or the school board if necessary.
- * Complain about a person if the offense is one of personal behavior. Don't complain about a person if the offense is one of policy or school practice.
- * Be self-assured and assertive. Don't be aggressive.
- * Don't gang up to attack the offending person, but do solicit information from other parents so you're able to provide more information.
- * Respect the rights of the offending person and the other school personnel with whom you deal. Recognize that they will respond normally to the situation you construct. But expect professional responses and effective action.

TRAVELING TROPHY

In keeping with the spirit of the holiday season, Talking Out of School has recast our Traveling Trophy into a Traveling Turkey. The plucky winner of this week's award is the St. Paul School Board for its recent decision to make no decision on closing small schools.

By a vote of 5-2, the school board has postponed any decision on school closings until March 15, 1979. Some board members tied that date to legislative proposals they hoped would be introduced to save neighborhood schools; others insisted they would need more time yet to make a competent decision. (We are exempting from this award Eleanor Weber and Bill Magnuson who voted against the proposal because they felt it was unfair to the community. They will receive the drumsticks.)

Talking Out of School has long supported the notion of a need for more time to make an informed decision regarding school closings. The catch in the school board's decision is that it effectively ignores the concept of informed.

Instead, the board has left parents, students and the community hanging until March 15. The board made no provisions for communities to explore alternative methods of keeping school buildings open, including parent-initiated consolidations; no means to keep itself informed of any parent or community proposals; nor any of a myriad of other possible alternatives.

We'll stick our own necks out and predict that a further effect of the school board's inaction will be to postpone for at least another year any forced closing of schools. We base this prediction on the following:

1) There will probably be no legislative remedy available for school closings by the middle of March. It is more likely that if there is one in the offing, it will not become known until the middle or end of April. Given the school board's current commitment to "legislative wait-and-see," further postponement would certainly be in order.

2) Even if final decisions on school closings are made in March or April, there is a lengthy process of planning and public hearings which must take place. This process will certainly not be complete before the start of summer vacation.

We hope the school board will reconsider the effect of its decision and work with the community to continue to plan and review all options prior to making a final decision.

ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET

Plans are now being made for the second annual Talking Out of School Awards Banquet. As always, your recommendations for the ten top awards will be considered before the invitations go out. Recommendations for awards which were missed by Talking Out of School will also be considered. Watch for more information in future columns.



Four area seniors get a pre-introduction introduction in the pages of the *Villager*. That second introduction refers to the one they and many other high school seniors will receive at the Guild of Catholic Women's annual Charity Ball, to be held (like the sign says) on January 6 at the Prom Center. Pictured above are, left to right: Cathy Coleman, Regina; John Mueller, Cretin; Sean Galvin, St. Thomas Academy; and Maureen Buckley, Derham Hall. For reservations, call Mi Mi Boo at 698-4788.

Applications open for committees on elderly and water pollution

The Metropolitan Council is seeking candidates for seven vacancies in its 25-member Advisory Committee on Aging and for one vacancy on its 28-member 208 Waste Water Management Advisory Committee.

The Committee on Aging assists the council in developing and carrying out regional programs to meet the needs of the elderly. The 208 committee will help the council develop a plan that would identify and describe major water quality problems in the region and recommend ways to solve the problems.

Candidates for the 208 committee vacancy must live in Council District 1, which covers that part of St. Paul south of University Ave. and west of downtown.

Five of the Committee on Aging vacancies are at large appointments which can be filled by persons living anywhere in the metropolitan area.

Next Issue December 20

The other two openings must be filled by persons living in Council District 8, covering the southeastern quarter of Minneapolis, or District 12 which covers Brooklyn Park, Brooklyn Park, Osseo, Minnetrista, St. Bonifacius and most of northwestern Hennepin County.

Applications for appointment to the committees will be accepted through December 15. Application forms may be obtained by calling Rosemarie Johnson of the council staff at 291-6461.

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HOBBIES

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Santa, wife booked at Holiday House December 8-10

The St. Paul Jaycee Women will open the doors of their second annual Holiday House between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Friday through Sunday, December 8 to 10 at 660 Summit Ave. The house is open to the public for a small admission charge and is free to senior citizens.

The house will include a Christmas boutique a shop where children can buy for others, Mrs. Santa's kitchen, and the chance to have a portrait taken with Santa.

Today's Bargains . . .

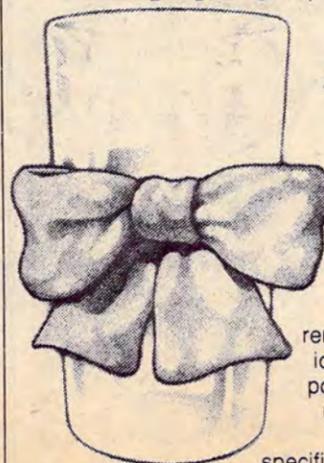
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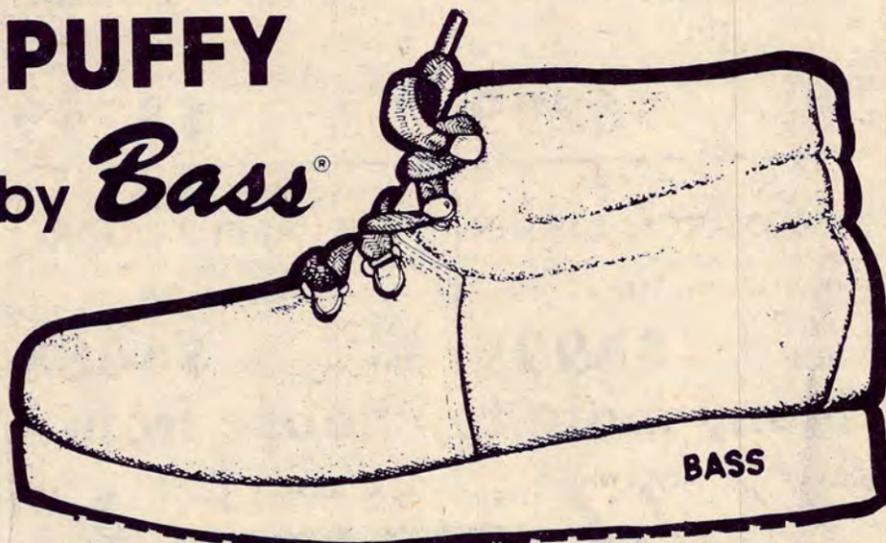
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Profs show off

An exhibition of prints by Donald Furst and raku pottery by Cliff Garten, both of them Hamline University instructors, will be displayed from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Learning Center Gallery at Hamline, Hewitt and No. Snelling Ave. The show will remain on view through December 22.

JCC happenings

SENIOR MEN ONLY

An opening program for senior adult men only will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 10 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Be a charter member of this new group and spend a relaxing hour at the Health Club, followed by buffet supper, a special speaker and a social hour. The group is limited to JCC members. For more information, call Rose Grossman at 698-0751.

MENORAH DISPLAY

The center is featuring a menorah display this month in honor of the Hanukkah season. Anyone who has a unique menorah he or she would like to exhibit should call Shaliach Yefet Ozery at 698-0751.

TURKEY SHOOT WINNERS

Congratulations to winners of the JCC's annual Turkey Shoot racquetball tourney! Tim Sabin was Men's Class A winner with Hart Johnson coming in second. Men's Class B champion was Bob Carlson with Jim Boyd the runner-up, and Men's Class C winner was Tom Dybsky with Mark Campbell in second place. Thirty people participated this year.

WOODWORKING SHOP

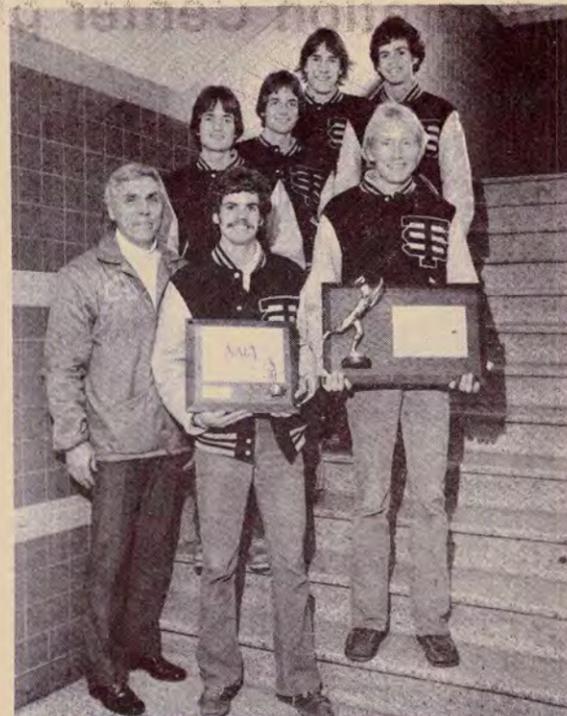
Beginning in early December, the Center's woodworking shop will be open from 9:00 a.m. to noon on Sundays. Members of New Horizons Staff the shop and share their talents during these hours, and from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. All Center members are invited to participate in woodworking activities.

TEEN CAREER PROGRAM

Brainstorming for Your Future, a program for teens, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 13, at the center. Noah Eisenberg of Jewish Vocational Service will lead the session, which will discuss future plans for college, careers, summer jobs and other topics of interest to teenagers. Call the center at 698-0751 to register.

JCC GETS DONATION

For several years the St. Paul Section of the National Council of Jewish Women has donated money to the JCC senior adult department to defray costs of transportation and the center's arts and crafts classes. Another gift of that nature recently was presented to JCC president Harold Field by section president Lois Johnson.



One of the most successful teams in College of St. Thomas history, this year's cross country squad gathers around two trophies they took enroute to a third place finish in the NCAA Division III national title meet. Pictured with the District 13 and MIAC championship trophies are: bottom, left to right; Dr. Larry Russ, coach, and co-captains Kurt Roth and Mark Malander. Top, left to right; Peter King, Paul King, Brian McDonnell and Kevin Roth.

CST harriers race to third place finish in NCAA national title meet

Cross Country Coach Dr. Larry Russ can look with pride upon the 1978 MIAC and NAIA District 13 championship cross country trophies that now grace O'Shaughnessy Hall display cases at the College of St. Thomas.

But the NCAA Division III third-place trophy that his squad recently captured in Rock Island, Illinois at the national title meet has found a special place in his heart.

"It's one of those big NCAA trophies you see pictures of," Russ said with a grin. "You find individuals who bring home the national brass on occasion, but it's very rare to find a team of individuals that can win national recognition."

The Toms' third-place finish (152 points) behind North Central College of Il-

linois (50 points) and Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, (151 points) gave Russ' squad the highest finish ever for a CST team in an NCAA championship event.

"If Pete King had been healthy, I'm sure we would have edged Luther for the runnerup spot," Russ said. "As it was, Pete ran well to finish 105th."

Kevin Roth, who became St. Thomas' first cross country All-American last Fall with a 19th place finish in the NAIA national meet, won All-American laurels from the NCAA this year with an 11th-place run. Roth's 24:30 time over the five-mile course was little more than half a minute behind individual champion Dan Henderson of Wheaton College, who toured the course in 23:54.

Kevin's twin brother Kurt barely missed national recognition with a 24:51 26th-place finish, one place away from All-American designation. Mark Malander was the next Tommie to cross the finish line. He took 29th in 24:55. Paul King finished 48th in 25:09.

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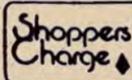
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Immigration Center preserves the story of area ethnic settlers

If you come from Irish, Norwegian or German stock, you don't have far to look for written material about your ethnic group. The story of your people and their journey to America has often been told.

But if you're of, say, Estonian, Croatian or Ukrainian descent, unearthing your roots may prove a bit tougher. And that's exactly where the Immigration History Research Center (IHRC) comes in.

Documents covering 24 American ethnic groups that originated in eastern and southern Europe and the Middle East are housed at the IHRC which, although part of the University of Minnesota, is located off-campus at 826 Berry St. in St. Paul.

Although the collection is used mainly by scholars, the staff welcomes requests for general background information on Ukrainians (its largest collection), Poles, Finns, Italians, Czechs, Slovaks or any of several other groups who came to America.

"We don't deal with all immigration; that would be simply too vast," said Rudolph Vecoli, director of the center. "It's an enormous job as it is. With 24 distinct ethnolinguistic groups, our collections are in at least 24 different languages. That's quite a bit of expertise for a small staff."

According to Vecoli, most of the material in the collection has come from outside Minnesota, all donated from the ethnic communities themselves. Because the center's staff has

earned the trust of these communities, its collection has gained international recognition among scholars after only a decade of existence.

The IHRC has acquired countless examples of what scholars call "primary sources"—the actual documents from which history books are written—such as diaries of two Italian priests, old Hungarian-language newspapers and annual reports of the Finnish Apostolic Lutheran Church in America.

"We found documents to illustrate what the Polish family was like, what the typical occupations were for Finns, what religious life was like among the Italians," Vecoli said.

There's a complicated relationship between religious affiliation and ethnic identity, which in the past produced the oversimplistic theory that, once immigrants arrived in America and settled in the same neighborhoods, their sense of nationality vanished and was replaced with a sense of being simply Catholic, Protestant or Jewish.

However, recent studies challenge this "triple melting pot" theory. Instead, the studies indicate religious institutions seem to have had

the effect of preserving, not erasing, ethnic identity for several generations after a particular people arrived in America.

"Immigration is a physical journey," Vecoli said, "but it is also a sociological experience. The journey doesn't end with the first generation.

"Our interest in ethnic groups will continue as long as there is an ethnic group. It extends beyond the first generation, beyond the second. Perhaps these are permanent features of American society. As long as they exist, we think they are of interest."

Next Issue — December 20
Deadline — December 13

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Academy teacher earns recognition

George R. Schnell, a language teacher at St. Thomas Academy for the past 33 years, was recently given the annual Teacher Recognition Award of the Independent Schools Association of the Central States (ISACS). Schnell, 1864 Laurel Ave., was one of two teachers chosen from a field of 250 nominees to receive the award. He was cited for service in the areas of course improvement, teaching, committee work and public relations.



George Schnell

Chairman of the academy's foreign language department, Schnell has served several times as chairman of the faculty committee and is faculty representative to the academy's board of trustees.

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Incidence in Highland 'low' The raging problem of child abuse

by Lydia Schaffer

(Author's note: 1979 has been designated the "International Year of the Child." One factor in determining the success (or failure) of a society is the welfare of its children. Are they happy, wanted, cared for and loved? Or are there children being abused and neglected? It is the responsibility of caring persons everywhere to help to eradicate the problem of child abuse.)

There was an old woman
Who lived in a shoe.
She had so many children
She didn't know what to
do.
She gave them some broth
Without any bread.
And whipped them all
soundly
And put them to bed.

This well-known 18th century nursery rhyme, whether allegorical as some suppose or actually based in fact, reflects the methods of handling children that were prevalent at the time and throughout the 19th century. The theory held that all children, because they resulted from carnal sin, were possessed of the devil, which had to be beaten out of them.

In the late 19th century, a young child from New York, Mary Ellen by name, was cruelly and abusively

treated by her adoptive parents. Although an attempt to help the child was made by members of the community, the local police refused to interfere with what they considered to be the rights of the parents.

As a last resort, these concerned people went to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals which immediately removed Mary Ellen from her home since, as the SPCA contended, she was a member of the animal kingdom and should be protected under the laws against cruelty to animals. This was how the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children began in 1871.

Thirty-eight years later, the first White House conference to address itself to child abuse was held and the American Association for the Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality founded.

Soon the U.S. Children's Bureau was founded and in 1930, at a White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, an American "Children's Charter" was adopted.

Thus began the legislated promise to every American child of a home, of love, and security within the home, and of welfare services to assure the child of protection from physical and moral abuse.

In *Violence Against Children*, David G. Gil defines physical abuse of children as the intentional use of physical force—or the intentional act of omission—on the part of a parent or other caretaker aimed at hurting, injuring, or destroying a child in his or her care.

According to sociologist Richard J. Gelles of the University of Rhode Island, research indicates a pattern of high correspondence between husband-to-wife and wife-to-child violence as well as violence from the stronger members of the family to the weaker.

Fathers were found to be more likely than mothers to use violence against their children, and sons were more likely than daughters to be victims. The younger children were most likely to be subjected to milder forms of violence, while the older ones experienced beatings and the use of guns and knives.

Gelles also found that the phenomenon of violence against children is far more prevalent than was previously suspected; according to him 1.4 to 1.9 million or one in six children in the U.S. are victims of abuse.

More children under five die from injuries inflicted by a parent or guardian than from tuberculosis, whooping cough, polio, measles, diabetes, rheu-

matic fever, and appendicitis combined. Some statisticians say more die from abuse than in automobile accidents.

In 1970, in the State of Minnesota, 194 cases of child abuse were reported to the Department of Welfare from 17 counties. In 1976, 906 cases were reported from 56 counties. Sixty-two percent of the total number of cases reported came from Hennepin, Ramsey and St. Louis counties.

The battered child currently represents a very critical developmental, social, as well as mental health problem. Appropriately, it has become the object of widespread interest by clinicians, educators, law enforcement officials, governmental agencies, parents and non-parents.

Research has identified a variety of characteristics common to battering parents. They have been found to be emotionally immature and poorly prepared for the problems of parenthood. They maintain unrealistic fantasies and expectations for their child's rate of development and ability for self-care. Many parents have been found to have a history of deprivation of love and affection from their parents and have

often been battered themselves.

As a result, they are presumed to have many unmet dependency needs, economic and social difficulties (such as having frequent births over a short period of time), inability to meet economic demands, or separation from supportive relatives are also felt to contribute to battering.

Current theories generally emphasize the role of the parent in the cause of child abuse, and frequently fail to consider other factors, particularly the role of the child.

Most researchers agree that only a small number of the parents of abused children would be considered as seriously mentally ill. What probably occurs is that the child produces a stress factor which the parent over-reacts to because of his or her own abnormal childhood experiences, lack of stress tolerance at that particular moment, and acceptance of corporal punishment as a means of discipline.

That child abuse follows a history of resentment toward the child is well documented, though the parent may deny this on a conscious level and be too threatened to admit rejection of the child at a subconscious level.

Parents need to understand why they have abused their children. The child may have been an unwanted pregnancy or a difficult pregnancy or delivery to the mother. The baby may have been so demanding of the mother's time that she resented the inconvenience of motherhood, or the father may have resented sharing the mother's attention and time.

Some parents have become abusive to their children when their children manifested intelligence which the parents consid-

ered threatening to their own. Parents have also been known to be abusive to children who display any kind of atypical or deviant behavior, i.e., hyperactivity, lack of appetite, enuresis (bed-wetting), breaking of an object in the home, poor school grades, and so on.

But the child with the highest risk for abuse is the child who the parent regards as being "different" physically, not merely behaviorally. However, the child who is severely handicapped is the lowest risk for abuse. The extent of the handicap of the child determines the extent of the abuse from child-abusing parents.

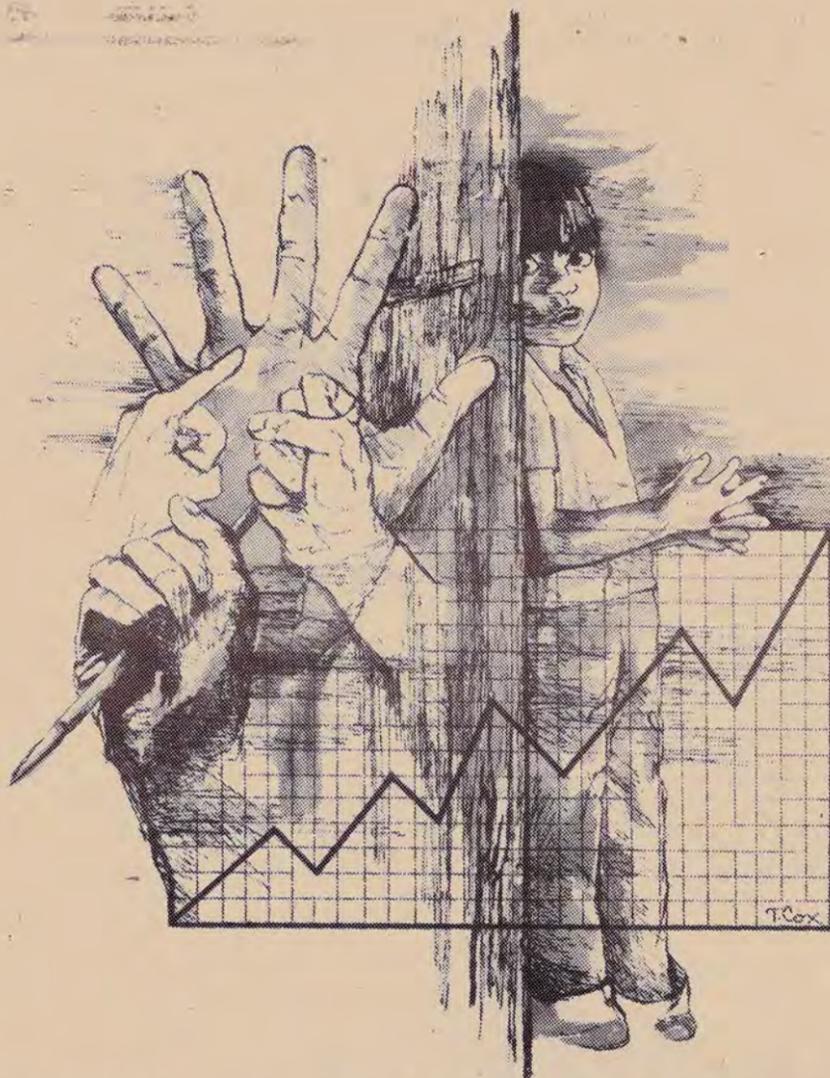
In Minnesota, the agency responsible for assessing child abuse or neglect reports is the Department of Public Welfare which must accept all complaints alleging that a child has been abused. It is the DPW's responsibility to determine what action will be taken following its investigation.

The Minnesota State Legislature amended Section 1 of Minnesota Statutes 1974, Chapter 626 by adding a section, part of which reads as follows:

"It is the policy of this state to require the reporting of suspected physical or sexual abuse of children; to provide for the voluntary reporting of neglect of children; to require the investigation of such reports; and to provide protective and counseling services in appropriate cases.

"Any person participating in good faith and exercising due care in the making of a report pursuant to this act shall have immunity from any liability, civil or criminal, that otherwise might result by reason of his action.

"Any person who willfully or recklessly makes a false report under the provisions of this act shall be



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Some parents have become abusive to their children when their children manifested intelligence which the parents consid-

liable in a civil suit for any actual damages suffered by the person or persons so reported and for any punitive damages set by the court or jury.

"Any person required by this act to report suspected physical or sexual child abuse who willfully fails to do so shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

According to Lieutenant John Sturner, commander of St. Paul Police Team B-4, the incidence of child abuse in the Highland area is relatively low. "We get only a few child abuse cases per year," he said. "It's usually when the child ends up in the hospital, as in the recent Ellison case, that we get called."

Sturner said officers in the Highland area are equipped to handle child abuse cases only at the preliminary level. "We can move the child from the home to protective custody and make the initial investigation," he said. "Then we turn the case over to specialists in the area of child abuse."

A growing awareness of the incidence of child abuse is evident to Sturner from his vantage point at Team B-4. "Child abuse is a much larger issue than we ever realized and a serious community problem," he said. "But it can only be dealt with if the community itself becomes involved.

"If someone suspects a child is in danger, a simple call to the squad car can start the ball rolling. Until then, nothing can be done for the battered child.

"It's got to start someplace."

(Ed. note: Lydia Schaffer, who lives at 525 S. Lexington Pkwy., is a licensed consulting psychologist and is currently completing her doctorate at Nova University in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. A free-lance writer for numerous publications, she is a transplanted Chicagoan, having moved to Highland three years ago.)

**NEXT ISSUE
DECEMBER 20
DEADLINE
DECEMBER 13**



Among the budding actors learning parts and songs for the Jewish Community Center's production of *Winnie-the-Pooh* are (left to right, background) Lynn Marofsky, Amy Bomberg and John Winter, and (left to right, foreground) Lisa Bream and Barbara Goodman. Curtain time is 3:00 p.m. Sunday, December 17 at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Admission is \$1.00.

Education boards' rapport with local groups discussed

The relationships of parish and school education boards to other local groups will be discussed at 7:15 p.m. Monday, December 11 in the third-floor lounge of Murray Hall at the College of St. Thomas.

Keynote speaker will be the Rev. John Gilbert, former superintendent of education for the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis. He will be joined by Sister Patricia Demouly, principal of St. Luke's School. Both have had experience in the operation of educational boards on the diocesan and parish levels.

The program is one of the monthly sessions of St. Thomas' Education Board Inservice Series.

Single session tickets are \$5.00. Call Brother Theodore at 647-5167 or 647-5277 for information.

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CST Purple Tide recedes leaving MIAC, team honors in its wake

Junior quarterback Doug Dietz and sophomore cornerback Gary Harger were the only members of the 1978 Purple Tide to earn all-MIAC honors on the conference's all-star team announced recently.

Dietz set a team single-season passing record this fall, hitting on 90 of 168 attempts for 1142 yards. Harger, who topped the team in interceptions with four, was an early-season replacement for Joe Eichten, who sustained a knee injury and was out for the rest of the year.

Also announced recently were the team awards, annually voted on by members of the squad.

Senior defensive tackle Brad Kretsch was named the team's MVP. Kretsch led the Toms in tackles with 84 (38 unassisted) and was also named the squad's most valuable defensive player.

Senior flanker Bill Mahre was selected as the team's top offensive performer. Mahre set a team record for receptions in a single season with 34 for 526 yards.

Bill Hren earned most improved player recognition from his teammates. A defensive tackle, Hren finished the season with 70 tackles—fourth on the team.

Cards, calendars on sale at DARC

The Dakota County Association for Retarded Citizens is selling Christmas cards and an appointment calendar designed by the mentally retarded at its office, 33 E. Wentworth Ave., Room 204, West St. Paul.

Designs from the cards are selected from a nationwide art contest.

Proceeds from card sales go toward research into prevention and cures for mental retardation, and vocational, living, and advocacy programs for mentally retarded people.

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

HOLIDAY HOUSE AND CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE - 10-6 p.m. Dec. 8-10, 660 Summit Ave., St. Paul. Santa's workshop, children's store, Santa's mailbox, pictures with Santa, Mrs. Santa's kitchen, children's entertainment, Christmas boutique. Adults 50c, Senior Citizens free. Presented by Youcei Women.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE - Unusual originals 1371 Eleanor Dec. 7, 8, 9, 10, 10-5 p.m.

SNOW TIRES - Two ER70-14 Radial, two H78-15, 1 G78-14, 2 Regular Tread 155SR13, 1 (12V) battery, two 14" Chev wheels. 698-5662.

POOL TABLE 7' with accessories, \$125. Air hockey. 698-8740.

ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANER, Sears, 250 cf/min., \$100; Freezer, 8 cu ft. \$50; 698-4306.

PIANO'S - quality, reconditioned, affordable; 646-2633.

NEW SHOES (8C), paid \$35; sell \$12, sold by Florshem. Goodrich tires H78x15-\$15. 722-6209.

WOMEN'S COATS, jackets, sweaters, suits, etc. Drapes, treadle machine, parachute; 646-0426.

TWELVE HIGH-BACK DINING ROOM CHAIRS, excellent condition; 698-2002.

TWO FORD G78-15 SNOW TIRES, on wheels; 690-3917.

ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE (6'), 3-shelf utility table (metal) 699-1441.

ANTIQUE WALNUT WARDROBE: mint condition; 698-2218.

SOFA - 78" French Provincial, custom-made. Excellent condition; upholstered chair; 698-2218.

VICTORIAN REPLICA BENTWOOD COAT-RACK, \$35; 3-piece modular pine desk, large and practical, \$60. Call 699-2904 weekdays.

POKER TABLE, \$50; ping-pong table, \$50; ping-pong table, \$40, bird cage and stand with accessories, \$25; 698-8639.

VICTORIAN REPLICA BENTWOOD COAT-RACK, \$35; 3-piece modular pine desk, large and practical, \$60. Call 699-2904 weekdays.

40" G.E. ELECTRIC RANGE, double oven, white, 5-years old, \$150, evenings 690-3841.

BUFFET, \$100; Yashica movie camera/case \$30, white crib, Simmons mattress \$50. Turntable, needs stylus, \$20; 699-1954.

MUST SELL BEFORE XMAS Early 1800's French Empire sofa, \$175; elegant matching loveseat and chair, newly upholstered with inlay and open-work. \$550 or best offer. 644-9001.

JEWELLED CHRISTMAS TREES FRAMED, 8' x 10" and 5' x 7' 645-5046.

SOLID MAHOGANY TABLE, 9' x 4', very old, beautiful condition. 698-2002.

LARGE DARK OAK BUFFET, carved legs, 72" x 23"; refectory dining oak table and pads, 78" x 34"; Children's ski boots; call 698-3673.

ATTRACTIVE KITCHEN SET - oak Formica, leaf, chairs; 698-8143.

WOOL CARPET - beige, 13' x 18', excellent condition. \$50; 698-6796.

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

DOG GROOMING - You've tried the rest - now have the best. 698-5324.

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

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

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

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

SNOW PLOWING - parking lots, driveways, commercial, residential; 647-1948.

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

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

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING, done cheaply; local references; 10 years experience. Discount on any brand paint; 298-1370.

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

PIANO TUNING, reconditioning, repairs; 646-2633.

INTERIOR PAINTING, experienced. Call 455-1724.

ROGER'S TREE SERVICE - we'll give you your oak and apple trees a winter clean-up. Licensed and insured. 644-0324.

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

SNOW CLEARANCE - roofs \$9 and up; walks \$6 and up. 698-2313.

ROGER'S TREE SERVICE - removal and trimming; lic. and insured. Serving Highland Area for 5-years; 644-0324.

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

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

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

Help Wanted

NEED HELP for waxing, polishing wood work; painting - small efficiency; 690-2785.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE wants person to care for 2 1/2 and 6 year old; our home, 3 1/2 days per week. Jan - June. Parent with 1-2 children OK. Pays well. 699-3648.

CLEANING LADY, 2-mornings and weekly; hours flexible. Vicinity Randolph and Lexington. 699-3317.

TELLER - We have an entry level position for a teller in our Macalester-Groveland office located on Grand and Fairview. We will train individuals with light typing, public contact background and who enjoy working with figures. For more information, please call 298-6508 Minnesota Federal Savings and Loan, an Equal Opportunity Employer.

EARN up to \$20 per hour doing evening phone work. Real Estate knowledge helpful; 647-6603.

CLERK TYPIST - Full time position in Consulting Engineering Office. General office duties including telephone answering, correspondence and specification typing, receptionist duties. A good typing skill of 45 to 50 words per minute required. Call for appointment ERICKSEN ELLISON and Associates, Inc., 1310 Randolph Ave. (612) 698-0316.

PART-TIME DRIVER, step van, morning hours. 690-5281; McGlynn Bakeries, 2499 West Seventh.

WANTED: Part-time permanent clerk-typist (70 W.P.M.) to work 20 hours per week in health and counseling service on St. Paul's east side. Contact Jane Lansing for interview. 772-2539.

DEPENDABLE PERSON, full or part-time, days; good with people; plumbing knowledge helpful. 698-3484, 10-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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.

HOUSECLEANING - weekly or biweekly; 690-5939.

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.

BABYSITTER - need responsible, mature person to babysit 3-month old in our home. Jan-June during day, 20 hours/week. Stanford-Cretin, references required; 690-3240.

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

Autos for Sale

72 LTD 3-door, AC, PS, PB, radio, new tires; good condition; best offer over \$500. Call John, 645-3991.

67 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-door, super runner-starter. New tires, rust, original owner, \$300 firm; 645-8493.

72 CHEV WAGON, Concourse, AC, \$900. 495 Montrose Lane; 698-2878.

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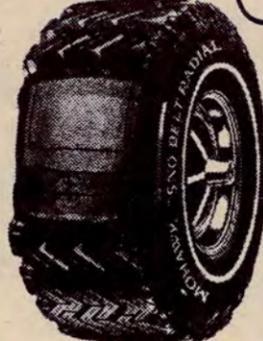
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Want to Rent

GARAGE - near Selby Cleveland area, for winter months, 631-4430 days, 645-0117 evenings.

Announcements

FRODO LIVES in Albuquerque during the winter.

BEAUTIFUL WARM BABY BUNTINGS - made to order - time for Christmas, outside corduroy, inside 100% cotton flannel. \$20/25; 292-0378.

FORMAL ENTERTAINING this holiday season? Complete bartending service. Experienced, reasonable. 222-6140 evenings.

Wanted to Buy

NEED CHRISTMAS CASH?? Buying old dishes, glassware, dolls, depression, carnival glass, Jewel Tea dishes, Fiesta-ware. One item or collection. 698-7151.

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED - to share large 3-bedroom duplex on busline with two other females; available January 1st. 222-0278.

1770 GRAND, Upper 2-bedroom, porch, deck, garage, heated; \$325, adults, references, available Jan. 1st; 690-2255.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN wanted to share rent and utilities in 3-bedroom duplex; reasonable; ideal for college student; call evenings; 699-4023.

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

EARN FAME, FORTUNE as a graduate of the Calvin Griffith School of Charm. Interested? We're in the phone book, buster!

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

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

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

Situation Wanted

LIVE-IN COMPANION AIDE, willing to do light housekeeping; 454-4310.

EX SECRETARY will do typing in my home. Can handle dictaphone, letters, term papers, etc. 690-4675.

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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.

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

Child Care

LICENSED DAY CARE. 698-9159.

LOVING CHILD CARE, my home, 8-5:30. Infant welcome! 690-4254 between 9-5 p.m.

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME HAS AN OPENING - for 1 child, 0-5 years old, South Highland area, 690-5340.

LOVING DAY CARE - Licensed home has opening for two children, Randolph/Hamline, 699-8925.

LICENSED DAY CARE. 690-1493.

LICENSED DAY CARE. 699-9698.

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

Personals

DEAR MR. NAEGELE - bring back the Telly Savalas billboard at Ford and Cleveland. He looks like such a nice man.

MEMO TO AMANDA! Congratulations, Mama, on your 88th birthday. We'll all be up to C.S. to help you celebrate. Sunday, Dec. 10th. May the rattlers of the old homestead ring with laughter, song and good cheer!

Temple of Aaron plans fundraiser

Torah Fun for Torah Fund, this year's program for the Temple of Aaron's annual Torah Fund luncheon, will be presented at noon on Monday, December 11 at the temple, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd.

Cast for the program includes Bonnie Abrahamson, Ida Raye Chernin, Carla Miller, Rabbi Mordecai Miller, Nancy Reich, Joyce Smith, and Cantor Irving Zummer. Bobby Fisher has arranged the music and will play piano accompaniment. Nancy Rosenberg is choreographer.

The minimum donation is \$10, with all proceeds going to the Mathilde Schechter Residence Hall at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

For reservations call Nancy Rosenberg at 698-5848.

Alliance Francaise sets French classes for kids and adults

Starting next month, the Alliance Francaise of the Twin Cities will offer continuous-progress French classes for children, and beginning to advanced classes for adults. All sessions will run for ten weeks.

Adult classes will be held at Macalester College and Augsburg College on Monday and Tuesday evenings starting January 8. Cost is \$45 per session. Classes for children aged 5 through 12 will be offered at the College of St. Catherine on Saturday mornings beginning January 6. Cost is \$30 and membership in the Alliance Francaise is required.

For more information, call Marie Rose Adams at 724-1438 or Carolyn Crane at 452-2170.

HOUSE HUNTING?

Several of the salespeople in our office started that way and ended up making a successful career of it. Discover how the combination of our neighborhood office and our national sales and marketing program can help you become successful in the real estate field. Call Norm Geiger at 698-8825 for an interview.



THE HOME TEAM

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

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

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

Do yourself a favor and call

H.E.L.P.

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



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*Driver's License Renewals
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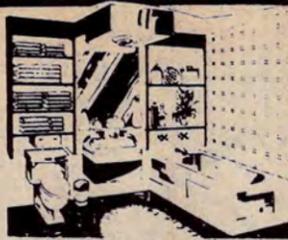
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Call for an estimate

Aerial photos of Twin Cities now available

The Metropolitan Council is now taking orders for prints of new aerial photographs of the Twin Cities metropolitan area.

Each print measures 36" x 36" at a scale of one inch to 800 feet. Altogether, they cover a 14.4 square mile area and show general land use characteristics in some detail, such as homes and other buildings, vegetation and small ponds.

The photographs were taken last spring from a height of 800 feet and will be used by the Metropolitan Council and local governments in their planning activities. There are 233 photos covering the entire Twin Cities area.

Copies of the prints are for sale at \$1.25 each, plus handling and postage. For more information or to order prints, call the council's public information office at 291-6512.



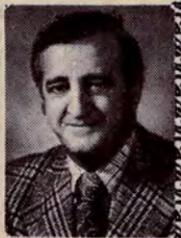
Film star Robby Benson (center) demonstrates the hockey skills he learned from the Minnesota Northstars in a scene from *Ice Castles*, a feature-length film shot on location in the Twin Cities. The picture, which also features hundreds of local co-stars and extras, will receive its world premiere on Thursday, December 15 at the Skyway Theater in Minneapolis. The \$20 admission will benefit the Twin Cities Figure Skating Association and other groups. To reserve tickets, call the Met Center or any Dayton's ticket office.

St. Paul Fire Department urges:

"Give a Gift of Life," a smoke detector.

Better yet, Highland Electric says:

"Be warned of fire in other rooms by having several units interconnected."



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Includes exclusive full 5-year Limited Warranty

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COSTUME RENTAL

If you're planning an anniversary party, we suggest renting costumes from the period the event occurred. It makes a great surprise and will really add to your festivities.

Chimney House Antiques



Clock Repair
1472 Grand Ave. 698-3036
Hours: 11 to 5
Tuesday thru Saturday
L.E. O'Malley, proprietor

Golden Gloves amateur card set

An amateur Golden Gloves Christmas boxing card has been set for 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 13 in the Washington High School gymnasium, 1041 Marion St. Santa will visit and treats will be distributed.

Tickets are available in Room 212 of the school, and at the door the night of the match. Donations are \$1.50 per ticket, and all children age 12 and under will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

For more information, or if you wish to compete, call Dave Larson at 488-7616. The event is sponsored by the North End Boxing Association.

Put return address on holiday mail

You can avoid a lot of worrying about whether or not your holiday messages will reach their destinations if you use full, complete addresses on all mail and put your return address on the envelope.

Many people move each year, and your high school friend's old address may be long outdated. The postal service only forwards mail to a new address for one year after a change-of-address notice is received. After that, the post office returns such mail to the sender.

Unless, of course, the envelope has no return ad-

dress. In that case, clerks in the dead-letter office open the mail (trying not to read the contents, which they are forbidden to do) in search of an address for either the addressee or the sender.

If there's an address, it usually can be found at the top or bottom of a note, or printed on a check. Then the mail is forwarded or returned for a fee.

But many Christmas cards include no addresses. They (and the \$5.00 or \$10 bills from relatives) will find no home except the regional dead-letter office in Minneapolis.

Puppets perform

Frog, Toad and Charlie Brown and friends will be "on hand" for a Holiday Puppet Show at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 20 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. A film, *The Steadfast Tin Soldier*, will also be part of the program.

Christmas party set

The Highland Park Women's Club will hold its Christmas party on Thursday, December 7 at the Minnesota Museum of Art, corner of St. Peter and Kellogg Blvd. A cocktail hour starts at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$6.50.

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Breck School full

Enrollment at the Breck School for the 1978-79 academic year has reached an all-time high of 678 students. The school is filled almost to capacity, and most classes have waiting lists.

Interest in Breck also increased substantially in the past year, according to the admissions office.

Summers named vice-chairman of Archdiocesan Catholic Appeal

Archbishop John R. Roach has named the Honorable Joseph P. Summers, 565 S. Pascal St., as vice-chairman of the 1979 Annual Catholic Appeal fundraising campaign of the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Summers, a St. Paul district court judge, has been a

member of the Appeal board for three years.

This year's drive is scheduled to begin in all 221 parishes of the Archdiocese on February 11. The amount of the goal will be announced after the Appeal board sets its priorities based on agency budget requests.

Senior citizens get free health advice

Prevention of treatment of colds and flu will be taught by a respiratory therapist at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, December 21 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

The program, free to persons over 65, is sponsored by United Hospitals and the St. Paul Division of Public Health.

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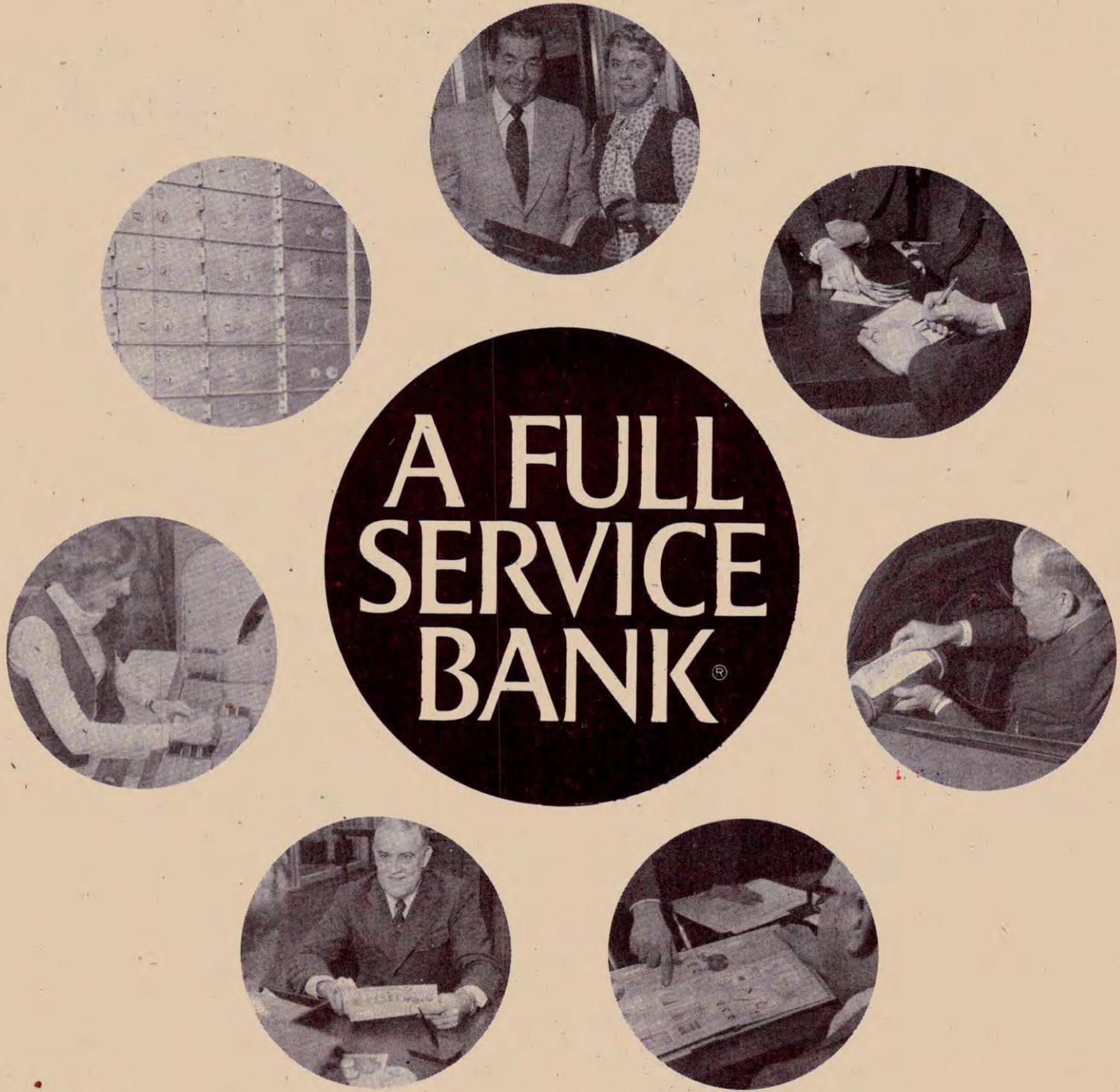
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