



THE HIGHLAND Villager

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 23

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1989

45,200 COPIES



Minnesota's winter finally got serious last week, and so did those who ventured out into the cold. A well-wrapped

Ann Rusterholz kept her eyes on her destination during a sub-zero jaunt along Grand Avenue just east of Snelling.

Court rejects airport noise suit, but backers say a point was made

by T. D. Mischke

Just days before the completion of the Federal Aviation Administration's six-month airport noise redistribution test, the St. Paul Airport Noise Coalition received word from Washington, D.C., that its suit against the FAA had been dismissed.

The judgment did not come as a surprise to some members of SPANC, who knew they were fighting an uphill battle in their attempt to stop the test, which increased the number of airplanes flying over the Highland Park area by about 350 percent.

With the test nearly complete, they said, winning the case would have done nothing more than validate their efforts against the FAA and

the Metropolitan Airports Commission.

SPANC's argument that the FAA acted improperly by failing to complete a preliminary environmental impact assessment before initiating the test was rejected by the U.S. Court of Appeals. The court stated that the FAA did in fact take a "hard look at the environmental impact" before beginning the test, and the FAA "reasonably concluded that there would be a net reduction in the total populace exposed to airport noise."

The court also rejected SPANC's claim that there was insufficient public notice and comment prior to the test. St. Paul residents were

(cont'd on page 3)

Israel's turmoil a troubling spectacle for local Jews

by Bob Gilbert

Watching network news clips of Israeli soldiers battling young rock-throwing Palestinians on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip is an increasingly troublesome spectacle for local Jews. In the words of Rabbi Leigh Lerner of Mount Zion Temple, "Jews are very uncomfortable playing the role of Goliath."

"It's a terrible situation," said Isaac Eshel, an Israeli citizen who has lived in St. Paul for the past 4½ years. "We were brought up looking at Arabs as our neighbors; not people that you necessarily had to love, but people that you had to respect. This war is difficult because this is a war with Palestinians living and working in Israel. They work in the

restaurants and helped build the nation. Then one morning those same people are throwing stones at you, and suddenly they are enemies."

Eshel recently got his Ph.D. in geography at the University of Minnesota and is now director of education at Mount Zion Temple on Summit Avenue. "I was in the Israeli army and fought in the 1970 War of Attrition and in the 1973 Yom Kippur War," he said. "It was different then. We fought against an enemy who lived across the border. To see soldiers shooting kids is terrible. I cannot see myself doing it, but what can you do? Giving the Palestinians the West Bank and the Gaza Strip at this time is impossible."

Berkeh Mushulovin, owner of the Old City Cafe at Grand and Snelling avenues, said he

gets his information about what's going on in Israel from newspapers and letters his mother sends him from there. "My mother's apartment window looks out upon one of the big bus stops in Jerusalem," he said. "She is a little bit afraid because she sometimes sees bomb squads defusing bombs at the bus stop. The police use robots to get the bombs and put them into disposal vans to take them away. At first it was a novelty; now it has become a way of life."

Morton Ryweck, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council, Anti-Defamation League of Minnesota and the Dakotas, admitted that many political cartoons and film clips cast Israel in a bad image, but he said "that is the situation. Even though it makes Jews feel bad and makes

others angry, you can't say it's inaccurate. Sometimes you have to bite the bullet, so to speak. Take the bad news and say it's bad news and not defend it. I would not defend everything Israeli soldiers have done. It's not government policy to do cruel things, but when cruel things are done they should be condemned."

Rabbi Lerner said members of his congregation are troubled by the uprising and the killing that is going on. Lerner himself witnessed the violence when he visited Israel last year. "I am critical of Israeli policy and will continue to be so," he said. "I have a lot of empathy for them. But for the deaths that have resulted from it, I have no sympathy

(cont'd on page 2)

New community organizer hoping to see a more active Merriam Park

by T.D. Mischke

The Merriam Park Community Council has entered the new year with a new community organizer and a host of old issues that remain unresolved.

John Vaughn, 30, took over last December as the paid organizer for the residents of Merriam Park's 4,000 households. His responsibilities include working on issues familiar to most Merriam Park residents, including the continuing growth of the College of St. Thomas, future plans for Ayd Mill Road, ongoing sewer projects and street repairs in the neighborhood, the still unresolved

proposal for a heliport at University and Cleveland avenues, and various neighborhood housing issues.

But, according to Vaughn, his tenure will involve more than manning the familiar neighborhood battle lines. In a recent interview, Vaughn said it is time that Merriam Park became less reactive and instead began to initiate change and direct its own future.

"We've been great at rapidly banding together for the various threatening issues," Vaughn said. "When the bulldozers start coming over the hill we're really good at pulling together to stop them."

"But I think the communi-

ty council would like to see the neighborhood become more pro-active. As a neighborhood we should get more people involved with charting our own future and letting the city know what direction we want to go."

Vaughn, a native of St. Paul who grew up in the Macalester-Groveland neighborhood, said that effort will involve drawing more residents into the community council's planning process by generating greater interest in the betterment of the community.

Merriam Park residents already serve on several neigh-

(cont'd on page 3)

Inside this Issue

A DFL candidates forum signals the official beginning of the 1989 mayoral race in St. Paul p. 4

AFTER A BUSY week in court, lawyer-turned-potter Dick Rohleder uses his spare time to relax behind the wheel p. 12

THE CAFE AT Napoleon's Bakery has been closed, a victim of its own success, leaving the coffee crowd chagrined p. 13

WHEN THE FOUR Nilsson siblings strike up the violins, their music pays homage to Grandfather Ragnar p. 14

THE FAITH that sustained Ying Vang in a Thai refugee camp is now guiding him through St. Paul Seminary p. 17

COMPOSER MIRIAM Gerberg turns playwright to tell the story of Jewish pioneer women in the Midwest p. 21



Before he hits the ice, Sibley High School hockey player Jerry Ball likes to talk over the upcoming game—with his stick. Ball is hardly alone when it comes to superstitious pre-game rituals among local prep athletes. Turn to page 27 for the story.

Local views on Israel's turmoil (cont'd from page 1)

whatsoever. I wish they never happened. But I at least understand how they got in the situation they are in and the background which makes a resolution of the conflict difficult.

"The longer it continues the more outrage you are going to hear," he continued. "Not only from Western Jewry in America and Canada, but you're going to see it in Israel too. We created a generation in America that went to Vietnam, saw the horrors there, and came back and spoke out against it. This is also happening in Israel. Soldiers who have been to the West Bank are coming back with the same kinds of feelings and they are asking: What is the cause we are fighting for? Is this what we want Israel to represent?"

Lerner said these veterans will have a strong influence on the country for years to come because, he believes, it's clear that those patrolling the West Bank are uncomfortable with their role as occupiers.

"Everybody is required to serve in the Israeli army, and every two years there is a turnover in the service," he said. "They're creating a block of voters who are joining *Shalom Achshav*, the peace movement. People here tend to think that Israel is monolithic, that everyone agrees with what the government is doing. They don't."

Eshel said he is sensitive to the way Middle East news is covered by the networks. "The situation is not as simple as television news portrays it to be," he said. "Out of the three, CBS News' Dan Rather is trying to be fair. Tom Brokaw never tries to be fair, and Peter Jennings is terrible and worse than the others. One reason why this is," Eshel said, "is that his wife is Palestinian and he doesn't like Israel, and whenever he can show it he does."

Finding religious insights to help understand Israel's present predicament is difficult, according to Lerner, because Jewish tradition speaks of a different experience. "Running a state is different from being a minority in another state," he said. "I am not so sure you can say that Jewish history teaches a moral lesson for this situation. Our past teaches us to think like the minority. Jews were captives in the land of Egypt and went on the Exodus to be free. The story now gets told differently because of the Holocaust. Had I been a slave to Hitler in the land of Germany or the land of Poland I would not have been able to be free. I would have been destroyed. So Israel is the one shining hope, the guarantee that should that ever happen again, no one would ever be in a situation where there was no possible redemption. That's why the Jews are invested in the state of Israel. Israel is the parting of the Red Sea. If you lost that, you lose all hope."

Mushulovin, an Orthodox Jew, said Israel is "more than just a refuge, a place to escape to. That's a good reason but it should be reason B, not reason A. Israel is more than that. It's a spiritual place where Jews belong. To some liberal Jews it might sound archaic, but



"Soldiers who have been to the West Bank are coming back and they are asking: What is this cause we are fighting for? Is this what we want Israel to represent?"

—Rabbi Leigh Lerner



"I live by the Torah, keep Sabbath, and keep kosher. The Torah says that this is our land. I have strong feelings about returning land that blood was spilled for."

—Berkeh Mushulovin



"Wars are the worst form of communication ever invented. In 1973, 3,000 Israelis were killed, men just like me. That's too many. Our ultimate goal is to live in peace."

—Isaac Eshel

he said. "In 1973, 3,000 Israelis were killed, men just like me. That's too many. Our ultimate goal is to live in peace. We don't want or need their land, we just want our own little piece of land and security."

Lerner said "the Israelis have wanted a settlement for a long time and I think their willingness to settle is uplifting. They gave the Sinai back to Egypt 100 percent. . . . They turned back the whole peninsula, oil and all. There aren't many countries that would give up the opportunity to become self-sufficient, but they did it. It's clear to me that they are looking for a settlement, but only if they can make peace."

Ryweck said he is in favor of invoking the provisions in the Camp David Accords signed by Israel and Egypt concerning the fate of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. The accords stipulated that after five years the areas should be given autonomy, followed by elections to decide who residents want to affiliate with. But most Palestinians say that they are past the point of affiliating with anybody but themselves.

Ryweck believes that America has some influence, but not enough to help to rectify the conflict. "Israel is an independent entity," he said. "They live there and ultimately they have to make a peace that they can live with because they are on the firing line."

Eshel disagrees. "Americans, as a third party, are the only ones that can force a peace in the Middle East," he said. "Israelis are so involved in the predicament that they can't see the total picture. It's a war with no borderline, it's almost like a civil war. Jordanian help is now out of the question and there is no way the Russians can help. What the United States should do—and some Israelis will hate me for saying this—is to press the Israelis to look at the total picture and find a way to peace."

"The Israelis are very forthcoming when they see sincerity," said Ryweck. He believes when Prime Minister Shamir meets President Bush in the coming weeks he will be carrying new peace proposals with him. "Most Israelis are eager for some sort of negotiation to start and for the blood-letting and the violence to stop," he said. "Once talks get going you have a dynamic in motion and you never know where it is going to lead."

Lerner also has hopes invested in Shamir. "There is a lot of fear operating in the minds of Jews," he said. "They fear making a mistake, that moving away from the headline they will lose control of the situation and the state of Israel will be no more. Shamir is perceived as a hawk. He has the support of Jews who have lived in Arab countries, and they don't trust the Arabs. They think that being tough is the only way to deal with them. But then, it was Nixon who went to China, and people said only Nixon could have gone to China, so maybe it's only Shamir who can negotiate a peace with the PLO."

I believe in the Torah. . . . God promised Abraham the land of Israel in the Bible, and that's an important aspect of the Jewish religion."

The religious parties in Israel are more likely to take a hard line against the Palestinians than their liberal counterparts. For Orthodox Jews, religious considerations take precedence over political considerations. Mushulovin said, "I have no business telling the politicians in Israel how to run Israeli society, and army matters belong to army people. Israel should do whatever it has to do in order to get peace. But I live by the Torah, keep Sabbath, and keep kosher. The Torah says that this is our land. I have strong feelings about returning land that blood was spilled for."

Ryweck said "Israelis are skeptical of the PLO because they don't think they are sincere. The 1½ million people of the occupied territories of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip are not Israeli citizens. Jews have great fear of their aims. Many PLO leaders admit in interviews that their first aim is to regain the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and once that is secure to liberate all of Israel. They say they only want the West Bank and the

Gaza Strip in newspaper editorials and at the United Nations."

But Ryweck also believes that most Israelis are in favor of a compromise, provided that the Arabs are sincere and have limited objectives. Arabs on the West Bank would be allowed the autonomy to run their own affairs, he said, but it would have to be done without an army. He said not even the doves want to grant a state to the Arabs at this time because it is too dangerous. Anything that comes about will have to evolve over a period of time, he said, through a tested step-by-step process to ensure that the Arab people are really willing to live in peace.

"The Palestinian nationalistic movement is here to stay and it's too late to stop it," said Eshel. "Israel is going to have to reconcile with them and the sooner the better. I hate Yasser Arafat but I think we have to talk to him. I think he is terrible and he is unreliable but for now he is their leader. So we have to deal with him even though he's a terrorist."

Eshel believes that a settlement will be found because basically both sides would like to live in peace. "Wars are the worst form of communication man has ever invented,"

A token of your love. . .

**Precious Metals
Rare Coins
Jewelry**

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to Colonial Rare Coin & Bullion and myself, Mike Eggert. Over the last 11 years, I have helped clients nationwide invest and profit in gold, silver, platinum, and rare coins.

I recently moved into Suite 302, at the Liberty State Bank Building. In addition, to working with my clients over the Wats lines, I have started a small retail operation. Those of you who collect coins or invest in the precious metals, stop up. You will find me to be fair and honest. I periodically, send out informative mailings and special offerings. If you're interested in receiving them, give me a call.

I carry a nice selection of high quality 14KT solid gold and sterling silver jewelry, along with catalogs containing thousands of items to choose from. I sell based on weight. My prices run from \$18 to \$24 per gram, which is 60%-70% BELOW RETAIL. I don't believe you will find high quality jewelry for less.

Stop and see for yourself, from 9:00 to 4:30 Monday thru Friday. I realize I'm new in the neighborhood, so to help entice you to stop by, I'm offering an additional 10% off any jewelry purchase. Just clip this ad and bring it with you. This offer is good until 4/31/89.

Thank you for your time. I look forward to serving you.

COLONIAL RARE COIN & BULLION
176 Snelling Ave. N. Suite 302, St. Paul, MN 55110 642-1411

**POSTER FRAMING
SALE**

20% OFF MATERIALS

INCLUDING
METAL FRAMES
GLASS
DRY MOUNTING

**DISCOUNTS GOOD THRU
FEBRUARY 28, 1989**

T-F 11-6
S 11-3

mjm
**GRAND
CUSTOM FRAMING**

222-2567

770 GRAND AVENUE ST. PAUL

**THE HIGHLAND
Villager**

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

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

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

Photographer Mike Long
Production Villager Graphics

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

Vaughn (cont'd from page 1)

neighborhood committees, such as the Ayd Mill Road Task Force and the task force studying the issues surrounding St. Thomas' growth, Vaughn pointed out.

Both issues continue to generate a great deal of community concern, he said. The amendments to the St. Thomas 40-acre study still await a hearing by the St. Paul City Council after gaining approval by the Planning Commission late last year. The recommendations of the Ayd Mill Road Task Force are also before the City Council, having won general approval from the Planning Commission in early January.

The proposal for a heliport in the Midway area, thwarted by the City Council late last year, remains a concern of the community council because of a suit against the city. The heliport's developers are claiming the city unfairly denied their proposal by basing their rejection on an inability to enforce the number of flights in and out of the heliport.

"Beyond the heliport there are issues of helicopter noise



John Vaughn

that involve flights from St. Paul's Holman Field to Minneapolis hospitals," Vaughn said. "There's a basic lack of regulation right now by the FAA on these flights that we would like to see changed."

Vaughn said the community council also continues to work on improving Merriam Park's aging housing stock, an ongoing effort that has brought the community more and more responsibilities once handled by the city.

Vaughn, who before joining the community council spent some time living in Duluth, said it is a welcome change of pace to be work-

ing in a city that is "more receptive" to the concerns of its neighborhoods.

"In Duluth, government was clearly your enemy," Vaughn said. "Here city government is more inclusive. For a community council to even be funded by a city is unusual."

The city of St. Paul now provides District 13 with \$32,000 in annual operating support. That money is split up between the three communities within the district: Merriam Park, Snelling-Hamline and Lexington-Hamline.

Vaughn said there has been some talk of merging the three neighborhood councils into a single district council but for now the three are working with one another only in those areas in which the communities have a common interest.

Vaughn said he hopes those common interests will grow to the point where the boundaries between the communities can be removed and their respective councils can work as one.

Airport noise suit (cont'd from page 1)

indeed given notice and had ample opportunity to voice their comments on the test, the court said.

Larry Starns, the head of SPANC's legal committee, said losing the suit did not mean the coalition's efforts were fruitless. Without the added pressure of SPANC's legal action, he explained, the FAA would never have undertaken the environmental study it did complete.

Furthermore, both MAC and the FAA are now aware of the ability of Highland area residents to organize and fight decisions they feel threaten their neighborhood, Starns added.

"They saw that we were concerned enough to challenge them," he said. "And we weren't thrown out of court. Our concerns were valid enough to move through

the courts on both the state and federal level."

What hurt SPANC's lawsuit, Starns said, was the fact that St. Paul residents do have representation on the Metropolitan Airports Commission. But the democratic process was flawed, Starns argued. No one on MAC ever fought for the concerns of St. Paul citizens, he said.

"The only way citizens were allowed into this whole process was in the form of protest," Starns said. "The burden was on the citizens to fight it rather than on the government to bring it before the public for discussion."

Members of SPANC have yet to decide whether to pursue their lawsuit any further, according to Starns. "The feelings are strong enough to

take the case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court," he said, but the funding probably isn't.

SPANC has paid for its legal action through private donations and money provided by the city of St. Paul. At this point, Starns said, more money would have to be raised if SPANC were to continue any legal action.

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

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

Highland Village Customer Survey

Highland Village merchants want shopping in Highland to be a pleasant and convenient experience for all of their customers. Over the years, shopping habits have changed considerably, and you can help us determine future directions by filling in this form and returning it to the address listed below:

- 1) I shop in Highland Village ☐ Yes ☐ No
- 2) How frequently? About _____ times per month.
- 3) My preferred times for shopping are: (check as many as apply)
☐ Weekdays before 5 p.m. ☐ Evenings after 5 p.m. ☐ Saturdays ☐ Sundays
- 4) Are the stores you prefer in Highland Village open when shopping is most convenient for you? ☐ Yes ☐ No
- 5) Would you be inclined to shop in Highland Village more often if you knew that all of the stores were open at least from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays, 10 to 6 on Saturdays and 12 to 5 on Sundays? ☐ Yes ☐ No
- 6) If you do *not* shop in Highland Village now, what would cause you to change your mind? _____
- 7) Is there anything Highland Village merchants could do to make shopping there more attractive or desirable to you? _____
- 8) What kind of new businesses would you like to see in Highland Village to better serve your needs? _____

Please mail this form by March 10 to **HIGHLAND BUSINESS ASSOCIATION**, P.O. Box 16244, St. Paul, MN 55116 or submit it in person to any Highland Village merchant.

Thanks for your response!

NAME (optional) _____

ADDRESS _____

Valentine's Day is Tuesday, February 14

Give the Love Struck GARFIELD® Bouquet.

Your sweetheart will really get stuck on Teleflora's exclusive Love Struck GARFIELD Bouquet. It's America's favorite cartoon cat with a big bouquet of fresh flowers. The suction cup on his back lets him attach to walls and mirrors. To send one anywhere, call or visit our shop today.

\$30⁰⁰



A. Johnson & Sons

Flowers - Gifts - Balloons

1738 Grand Ave. 698-3854

Tell us
Teleflora®

9 MONTH CD

\$1000 Minimum to Open

9% simple interest. Early withdrawal results in loss of 3 months interest on principal withdrawn. Tax penalty for early IRA distribution. Interest rates subject to change.

Cherokee State Bank

607 S. Smith Av. 227-7071 • 985 Grand Avenue 292-9200 • 675 Randolph Av. 290-6965

Member FDIC

Grand Opening!

Open House: Feb. 15-18 and Feb. 22-25

Original Designs • Quality Playwear and Dress-up
Custom Made • Sizes Infant to 12 • Moderate Prices

SPROG TOGS

(chil'dren's klōz)

2046 ST. CLARI AVENUE • PHONE 690-4945
Open Wednesday thru Saturday, 10:00 to 5:30 p.m.

NEW
LOCATION

Lynda R. Mohs Tax Service

18 Years Experience

Long Form\$46
and up

Short Form\$18
and up

Corp., Sub S,
Partnership\$175
and up

Approx. 1-hour service

**"We work for you,
not the IRS."**

Call now for an appointment

721-2026 647-0827
1771 Ford Pkwy. 1450 Concordia

In Honor of

Presidents' Day

**Monday, February 20th,
Liberty State Bank will
observe the following schedule:**

MOTOR BANK
Open
7 a.m. - Noon

MAIN BANK
Closed
Entire Day

Regular banking hours
will resume on Tuesday, February 21st,

- ★ MOTOR BANK, 7 am. - 6 p.m.
- ★ MAIN BANK, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

LIBERTY

STATE BANK



"The
Family
Bank"

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

It's Our Annual HALF-OFF SALE!!!

Save 50% on mats* and glass when
buy a frame from us.

Hundreds of mats to choose
from. The perfect picture out
on the wall!

HURRY-Sale Ends Tues., Feb. 28

*(Does not include
fabric or specialty mats)

THE FRAMEWORKS

• Highland Park
704 So. Cleveland
698-3372

• Grand at Victoria
222-1560

Clip this ad

Coleman enters mayor's race

By Roger Fuller

Norman Coleman, a member of the Minnesota attorney general's staff for the past 13 years, became the sixth person to enter the race for mayor of St. Paul when he declared his candidacy January 30.

A Summit-University area resident, Coleman is originally from New York, and he attended the University of Iowa before moving to Minnesota. In the attorney general's office, Coleman has held such positions as solicitor general and chief prosecutor of the criminal division.

Coleman is seeking the Democratic Farmer Labor Party's endorsement in the mayoral race along with candidates Jim Scheibel, City Council member from Ward 2; Bill Wilson, City Council member from Ward 1; and Ray Faricy, a former state representative for the Macalester-Groveland area.

Also running for mayor are Robert Fletcher, an independent candidate, lieutenant in the St. Paul Police Department, and former City Council member from Ward 4; and Mary Jane Rachner, an Independent Republican who has run unsuccessfully for various elective offices in the past.

Coleman, in declaring his candidacy, said that as mayor he will advocate the use of both public and private resources to work on such problems as quality day care, shelter for the homeless, better schools and more jobs.

"I'll work with the private sector because I recognize that government can't



Norman Coleman

do everything," he said. "But I do know that government must lead."

Coleman said his background in the attorney general's office has prepared him to deal with the drug problem and other issues of urban crime. "I will stand toe to toe with Bob Fletcher on his turf and fight him on the crime issue," Coleman said in reference to his non-DFL opponent.

Coleman said his leadership has the new energy of a new generation. "It's not so much what I can do myself," he said, "but what I can bring others to do."

DFL candidates forum opens 1989 mayoral race in St. Paul

by Roger Fuller

Democratic Farmer Labor party activists in District 64 kicked off the 1989 St. Paul mayoral campaign with a candidates forum last week. Four of the six announced candidates for mayor addressed a crowd of more than 175 area residents at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Ray Faricy, Jim Scheibel, Bill Wilson and Norman Coleman all spoke, seeking the support of DFL members for the party endorsement at the DFL city convention on May 20.

The DFL endorsement process will begin at precinct caucuses held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 21, at locations throughout the city. People attending the precinct caucuses will select delegates for the DFL ward conventions this spring. Delegates for the city convention will be chosen at the ward conventions.

The four mayoral candidates are vying for 60 percent of the delegates' votes at the city convention—the number of votes needed to get the DFL endorsement.

At the candidates forum, they each were asked if they would enter the September primary election if someone else got the DFL endorsement for mayor. Coleman, Faricy and Scheibel all said they would honor the endorsement and drop out of the race if someone else was endorsed. Wilson said he would consider entering the primary against an endorsed candidate if he received the support of a major labor organization.

A DFL united behind one candidate will be necessary this fall, party activists are saying, if the party is to hold onto the mayor's office. Any DFL candidates entering the primary will be running against Bob Fletcher, an independent candidate expected to make a strong bid for the office. Fletcher is a lieutenant in the St. Paul Police Department and a former member of the St. Paul City Council from Ward 4.

The only other announced candidate for mayor is Mary Jane Rachner, a Highland resident and veteran of several unsuccessful bids for elective office. Chris Nicosia, former City Council member from Ward 6, has said he is considering running for mayor as well.

The four DFL candidates at the forum described their qualifications for the mayor's office and outlined their positions on issues they feel are important.

Faricy, a former state representative from the Macalester-Groveland area, told those at the forum that St. Paul's citizen participation

process should be reinforced. "All too often," he said, "a program has been decided before citizen input is sought. Let the neighborhoods create their own agenda."

Crime, drugs, unemployment, aging housing, and a shortage of affordable housing are problems facing St. Paul's neighborhoods, Faricy said. "Strong neighborhoods are our base. Let them wither away and we will become another Detroit."

Coleman, a former state solicitor general, said his 13 years in the state attorney general's office have given him an insight into crime. "Seniors are afraid to go out at night," he said. "Parents are afraid to send their children to school. Something's wrong when fear controls our lives."

Coleman said economic development must meet the real needs of people. "We have enough 20-story skyscrapers and boutiques in St. Paul," he said, and pointed to Bandana Square as one shopping center that is top heavy with boutiques. "Thousands of people live in the immediate vicinity (of Bandana Square) and you can't buy a roll of toilet paper there," he said.

Wilson, the City Council member from Ward 1, said, "The complaints about high taxes have been heard." If he is elected mayor, he said, "I will reduce property taxes by 1 percent a year for each of the next four years."

Wilson cited his 20 years of experience in public service, including nine years on the City Council and four years as state Human Rights commissioner, as his major qualifications for the mayor's office.

He said that as mayor, he would institute an anti-drug program that would include preventive education for the young, rehabilitation for drug users, and the strict enforcement of penalties against drug financiers and distributors. "Drugs don't start in the neighborhood," Wilson said. "They end up there."

Scheibel, the City Council member from Ward 2, said that as mayor he would work toward reducing the inequities in property taxes between similarly priced homes in St. Paul and nearby suburbs. He told the people at the forum that he helped develop a plan for greater tax equity as president of the League of Minnesota Cities.

Scheibel added that the needs of downtown St. Paul have changed over the years. "George Latimer was a great architect," he said. "He built a great downtown. Now we must get people to live there and shop there. It's a difficult challenge."

DFL, IR parties' endorsing process begins at precinct caucuses Feb. 21

by Roger Fuller

The Independent Republican and Democratic Farmer Labor parties will hold precinct caucuses on Tuesday, February 21, to select delegates for the ward and city conventions to be held this spring. The delegates will endorse candidates for mayor, City Council and School Board.

St. Paul residents who will be 18 or older by November 7, 1989, are eligible to take part in either party's caucus.

Independent Republicans from across the city will gather at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Paul Technical Institute, 235 Marshall Ave. Later on that evening they will break up into individual ward caucuses.

The DFL Party will hold its precinct caucuses at sites throughout the city beginning at 7:30 p.m. The schedule below lists the DFL caucus locations for the precincts in Wards 1, 2, 3 and 4—the wards in St. Paul that are served by the *Highland Villager*.

As of yet, there aren't any Independent Republican candidates for City Council in Wards 1, 2, 3 and 4. In Wards 3 and 4, only the incumbents—Bob Long, a DFLer, and Kiki Sonnen, an independent—have said they will

run for the City Council in 1989.

There are, however, wide-open races for the City Council seats in Wards 1 and 2. The incumbents, Bill Wilson of Ward 1 and Jim Scheibel of Ward 2, are running for mayor this year.

Four candidates are seeking the DFL endorsement for the City Council seat in Ward 2. They are Dave Thune, a member of the City Council research staff and former president of the West 7th Street Federation; Linda Geier, an attorney with the state of Minnesota and a West Side neighborhood activist; Pat Banks, program coordinator for Women's Advocate, a shelter for battered women; and Don Luna, the West Side branch manager for Youth Services Bureau.

Three candidates have said they will seek the DFL endorsement for the City Council seat in Ward 1. They are Roy Garza, vice president of the United Way in St. Paul; Cornelius Benner, an 18-year veteran of the St. Paul Police Department; and Nick Davis, a neighborhood activist and former president of the Summit-University Planning Council and the Inner City Youth League.

Davis, an emergency medical technician for the St. Paul Fire Department, is the

latest candidate to enter the race for the Ward 1 seat. He declared his candidacy when Ora Lee Patterson, a former candidate, decided to drop out of the running.

What follows is a listing of the DFL caucus sites for precincts served by the *Highland Villager*.

Ward 1—Precincts 11 and 17-23 at Webster School, 707 Holly Ave.

Ward 2—Precincts 1, 3 and 4, Webster School, 707 Holly Ave.; Precincts 2 and 5, Central Towers high rise, 20 E. Exchange St.; Precinct 7, Galtier Plaza, 6th and Sibley streets; Precincts 8, 15 and 16, Monroe School, 810 Palace Ave.; Precincts 9, 10 and 12, West 7th Community Center, 265 Oneida St.; Precinct 13, Kellogg Square, 111 E. Kellogg Blvd.; and Precinct 14, Montreal High Rise, 1085 Montreal Ave.

Ward 3—Precincts 1 and 5-9, Groveland Park School, 2045 St. Clair Ave.; Precincts 3, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 20, 22 and 23, Highland Junior High School, 975 S. Snelling Ave.; Precinct 12, Mann School, 2001 Eleanor Ave.; and Precinct 16, Cleveland High Rise, 899 S. Cleveland Ave.

Ward 4—All precincts at Ramsey Junior High School, 1700 Summit Ave.



For Your Lifestyle...
A Cleaning Service Is
No Longer A Luxury
It's A Necessity!

Call 488-8379
for information

We take PRIDE in Serving You!



Visit our OUTLET STORE
in Highland

**MATERNAL
INSTINCTS**

HIGHLAND
ST. PAUL
(Outlet Store)
690-1969

GALLERIA
EDINA
927-4527

UPTOWN
MPLS.
824-8100



Enlarged to show detail

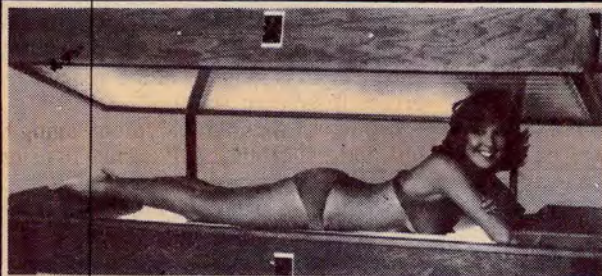
For Valentine's Day give her a kiss that lasts forever.

This elegantly crafted sterling silver kiss is the perfect gift for Valentine's Day. And how about wrapping it with a package of real Hershey's Milk Chocolate Kisses? The rest is up to you. Maybe even a kiss or two of your own.

Kiss in sterling silver From \$25.00
Also available in 14k gold and 18k gold.

R. F. MOELLER JEWELER

2073 Ford Parkway, St. Paul • 698-6321



Open M-F 8-8; Sat 8-5

**1/2 Hour
Tanning
Sessions
10/\$24⁹⁵**

with coupon by appt. thru
April 15, 1989



Beautiful Nails

Full Acrylic Nails
Set (or fiberglass)

\$19⁹⁵ by Kathy only
w/ this coupon thru
April 30, 1989

Fill-ins \$10.00
compare elsewhere at \$45 - \$50

Manicures \$5⁹⁵

Pedicures \$17⁰⁰



Call for appointment
4935 34th Ave. So.
724-6444



"107 lbs just melted away."



"I couldn't believe the way the weight dropped off me at the Highland Diet Center. I lost 107 lbs. and 127 inches in just 8½ months."

Margaret Haugh
now a Highland Diet
Center Counselor

Diet Center®
The weight-loss professionals.

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

February Free*

Present this coupon to the Diet Center counselor at a location listed below.

*Must need to lose 30lbs or more.
Less than 30lbs to lose - 40% off.

Call today for a free introductory consultation! Now open 7 a.m.-6 p.m. 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

For professional real estate service...

Ask for Becky...

1989 appears to be another good year for buying or selling homes. Interest rates are reasonable; buyers continue to show interest in properly priced homes in our preferred neighborhoods of Mac/Groveland, Merriam Park, Crocus-Hill, Mendota Heights and Highland.



Becky Mickelberg

During 1988 I was the listing agent on the following sold properties:

- 7648 Inman
- 545 Montcalm
- 1461 St. Clair
- 1560 Osceola
- 1947 Lincoln
- 1337 North Hamline
- 1921-23 Yorkshire
- 620 Desnoyer
- 2177 Scheffer
- 1493 Lincoln
- 1027 Fairmount
- 1699 Thomas
- 2167 Palace
- 1487 Breda
- 1810 Pinehurst
- 614 Grand Avenue #3EE
- 585 South Saratoga
- 8400 Demontreville Trail
- 820 Osceola

• Thorson/Lind Home
• 900 Hague

During 1988 I participated in the sale of the following properties:

- 1278 Laura
- 667 Cheyenne
- 585 South Saratoga
- 1035 Linwood
- 1329 Ottawa
- 1378 Wellesley
- 660 South Prior
- 2165 Hartford
- 1926 Fairmount
- 2110 Princeton
- 1560 Osceola
- 2359 Pearl
- 796 Osceola
- 1461 St. Clair
- 1810 Pinehurst
- 2146 Hillview
- 1921-23 Yorkshire
- 194 Amherst

Service is the key in real-estate transactions; if you are thinking of buying or selling, please call and ask for Becky Mickelberg.

690-8417

Edina Realty

HIGHLAND PARK OFFICE

735 S. Cleveland Ave. • 690-8404 • 698-2434

Viewpoint

Greenhouse effect? Look to D.C. for what little heat there is

It's probably safe to say that there was little concern about the "greenhouse effect" in this part of the country during the past week. It may indeed become a problem sometime in the future, but most of us would certainly agree that it's far from apparent at the present time. When they speak of a warmer average temperature, it's supposed to include winter, too, isn't it?

Whatever "greenhouse effect" we may have been experiencing of late centers around the members of the U.S. Congress, who have been getting lots of heat on the proposed pay raise for several thousand top national officials. That includes the executive department, federal judges down to the district level and, of course, Congress itself. There's also a big ripple effect on retirees who are due to collect the larger sums even though the pensions they receive have been constantly escalated in line with inflation.

Of course, it wouldn't be so much of an issue if no one were able to vote on his or her own pay increase. The way I hear it, President George Bush cannot collect one iota of the increase projected for the position of president (from the current \$200,000 to the projected \$350,000) during his entire (first) term of office. Yet it wasn't he who gave the green light on the big increase, but President Ronald Reagan before he left office. Moreover, Reagan *does* stand to gain significantly and immediately, because his own annual pension pay will automatically increase.

Cabinet officers and judges don't get to vote on the question, so they're not directly involved. Getting judges and cabinet-level people to leave lucrative private practices and private enterprise for governmental careers was an area of great concern to Reagan, and certainly a legitimate one.

But suppose that any increase voted in by Congress—either directly or by the back-door method they've now set up—could not apply to any U.S. representative or senator dur-



Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

ing his or her present term. That would always be less than two years in the House (not a long wait), but a little tough on recently elected six-year-term senators. Or to make the voting exercise even more objective, what if any pay increase could not apply to any incumbent, but only to the immediate successor to the House or Senate post? Might seem a little inequitable at times, but no less so than with professional baseball players.

At any rate, Congress doesn't like what it sees—and it's making them more that a little bit nervous. The latest Gallup poll shows the entire nation against the big increase by about 5½ to 1. Women are more against it than men, and Democrats (at almost 9 to 1) are more against it than Republicans or independents. But despite the opposition, I don't know what Congress is so worried about. As always, we voters will again return virtually all the incumbents to office, due primarily to their tremendous name identification and the fund-raising advantages they enjoy over any and all challengers. It seems to take an indictment to make them lose their seats these days. Oh, sure, we raise a hullabaloo when they vote to up their pay, but by the next election, it seems, all is forgiven.

I do have a bone to pick with Congress, though, and I'm sure I'm speaking for many other small-business owners as well. When the 1986 Tax Reform Act was passed, Congress put in a sleeper called Section 89, presumably because it

wouldn't take effect until this year. I have no quarrel with the general intent. They want tax-free employee benefits to be equitable, and not tilted heavily toward management and highly paid employees at the apparent expense of lower-paid workers. That's an understandable legislative goal. But instead of just telling business owners what's permitted and what's *verboten*, the authors of this section have created an unbelievable series of tests that benefit plans must meet in order to be considered non-discriminatory, and thus not subject to eventual taxation by the IRS. The red tape involved is utterly outlandish. It tops anything I've ever seen from the federal government, and believe me, that's saying something.

Both our former and present insurance companies (we had to switch; big increases, you know) have outlined the problem and offered to assist—for a substantial fee, of course. Well, I'm so sure that I'm not discriminating that I'd like to challenge the system and not pay through the nose to prove it to the satisfaction of the federal government. And I think I could prove it quite simply, in a few expository statements.

But situations like this drive a small-business person crazy. Look for a lot of heat and a great big modification in the needless complications involved in the legislation as it now stands.

Perhaps you've already noted the Highland Village customer survey on page 3 of this issue. Members of the Highland Business Association will be deeply appreciative if you take the time and trouble to respond. At a recent retail seminar, store owners and others from the Highland business community in attendance agreed that more coordinated store hours should be a number one priority for the business association. Once achieved, of course, the businesses will need to promote those hours as a convenience to their customers. If the form in this issue of the *Villager* should happen to get away from you, never mind. There'll be reprints of the same form available in all Highland Village stores. This is your opportunity to make your wishes known. Please use it. *Hasta la vista.*

The Village Post



An early vote against Nicosia

Dear editor:

Now that I've read former City Councilmember Chris Nicosia still wants to be mayor of St. Paul, I hope George Latimer changes his mind and runs again! Nicosia insulted voters of the East Side three times in a row in only a few short months shortly after leaving office.

First, when announcing his retirement from the City Council, he endorsed Roger Goswitz as his replacement. Goswitz, in my opinion, is St. Paul's poorest and most ineffectual council member.

Then, it was announced Nicosia had signed up to take a trip or "junket" to a Las Vegas conference, paid for with tax dollars, only a few short weeks before he was to leave the City Council.

And to top it all off, Nicosia wiggled his way into a "provisional" \$37,000-plus job in the Public Works Department—the department his old council committee used to oversee! Will Nicosia ever have to take the test for the job?

Mayor Chris Nicosia? Oh, please, Chris, just say no!

Joyce Aschittino
533 Portland Ave.

Stand up for neighborhoods

To the editor:

Maintaining St. Paul as a good place to live and raise a family should be a major concern of all St. Paul citizens. The strength of St. Paul as a city is rooted in the fact that most residents identify strongly with their neighborhoods and are committed to maintaining them as healthy and desirable places to live. Increasingly, however, St. Paul neighborhoods are under pressure to accept various developments, both public and private, that could significantly reduce the quality of neighborhood life.

A good example of this type of pressure is the proposed heliport which, if built, would be located adjacent to the Merriam Park neighborhood. When neighborhoods are forced to accept development that is not compatible with residential use, they become less desirable places to live. That is what happened to many neighborhoods when the urban freeway system was built. If enough pollution and noise is heaped on a neighborhood, many residents get discouraged and give up trying to preserve their neighborhood. Those who can afford to move usually put their houses up for sale and go looking for better places to live. Eventually, property values drop and the neighborhood starts to decline.

The city must take a stronger stand in defending the interests of St. Paul's neighborhoods as they struggle to preserve their residential environment. It can be argued that the city needs the economic benefits that development brings. However, the jobs and tax revenues gained must be balanced against the cost to the city of losing its most important resource, people who care. If all the people who work at maintaining the quality of life in city neighborhoods are driven away, then the future of St. Paul's neighborhoods will be pretty dismal.

Dean Eisfelder
2014 Thure Place

A political ploy?

To the editor:

I found it humorous that City Councilmember Bill Wilson is trying to portray himself as a crusader for the "little guy" by seeking to allow former City Councilmember Chris Nicosia to run for mayor without jeopardizing his civil service job. Public Works chief Don Nygaard has notified Nicosia that it would be inconsistent for him to hold his city job and run for mayor simultaneously. Nicosia was ordered to choose one. Nicosia then opted to put plans for a mayoral race on the back burner. Enter Bill Wilson.

Wilson wants the City Council to rule on allowing Nicosia to keep his job (maybe even with a leave of absence) and run for mayor, along with mayoral candidates Jim Scheibel, City Council president; Ray Faricy, a former state representative; Bob Fletcher, a police lieutenant and former City Council member; and Wilson himself. Why? I have a feeling Wilson's action is more surreptitious than most may think at first glance.

The way the non-partisan mayoral primary race is set up allows the top two vote-getters to run in the general elec-

tion. Wilson, Faricy and Scheibel can be considered the liberal candidates, Fletcher and Nicosia the conservatives. If Fletcher is the only conservative running (Police Lieutenant Russ Bovee would also be a conservative if he joins the race), he most certainly would pass the primary. If Wilson can dilute the conservative vote, it makes it that much easier for two liberals to pass the primary, thereby assuring a liberal mayor.

Unfortunately for Wilson, Bob Fletcher seems to me to have more support citywide than most think.

Scott J. Witte
1852 Juliet Ave.

Mourning the closing of a cafe

To the editor:

I can't believe there was nothing written in your last issue regarding the closing of the cafe at Napoleon's Bakery on St. Clair and Fairview. It was a sad morning for us on Saturday last week when we arrived there and saw the chairs turned upside down on the tables to illustrate to customers that this area was no longer accessible.

This was such a unique place to meet and talk to many interesting and friendly people while enjoying a cup of coffee and a piece of Napoleon's fresh pastries.

Lenore Gollop
2225 Scheffer Ave.

Editor's note: For more on the closing of Napoleon's cafe, see the story in this issue.

The facts on adoption

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the letter from Suzanne Caquelin which appeared in the January 25 *Highland Villager*. The following sentence appeared in her letter: "There are numerous adoption agencies and adoptive parents who would make any 'unwanted' child a very much 'wanted' child."

I have heard this argument asserted countless times by proliferators, and as the adoptive parent of a handicapped child, I have vowed that I would start challenging the people who make this argument.

The fact of the matter is that in the United States today, there are hundreds of thousands of children available for

(cont'd next page)

Letters (cont'd from page 6)

adoption who are residing in foster homes, group homes and institutions. These are children who are available for adoption either because their biological parents' parental rights have been terminated, or their parental rights could be terminated, i.e., they no longer have any contact with the children. These children languish in these "temporary" situations solely because adoptive homes have not been found for them. Most people are unwilling to adopt them because they are primarily older children, many of them non-white and/or handicapped.

Ms. Caquelin, we do have unwanted children in this country. Have you looked into adopting any of them?

Patricia Rettler
3023 S.E. 32nd St., St. Cloud

More on a cooperative effort

Dear editor:

Your recent article on Public Art St. Paul (*Highland Villager*, January 11) was greatly appreciated. We need to get word of our goals and work out in the community, and the *Highland Villager's* attention to us has helped enormously.

I do feel compelled to point out, however, that Public Art St. Paul is not a story about me. It is really a story about the commitment of many people who are eager to take advantage of profound changes in our public spaces in order to foster the dynamic, inviting environment that can add so much to the quality of life in St. Paul.

The decision to form Public Art St. Paul was led by Mayor George Latimer and Robert J. Haugh, chairman of the St. Paul Companies, the local business that has been the principal funder of the program since its inception. A board of directors was formed of representatives from city neighborhoods, arts, architectural, planning and development organizations, government officials and business leaders. Led by Chairman David McDonell, the board recruited 115 volunteers who have devoted hundreds of hours to committee work.

Committee members have not only discussed the aesthetic implications of planning and development issues, they have spent considerable time and energy researching, interviewing, writing and viewing sites. Judith Benton of the Summit Hill Association developed a comprehensive examination of past city planning efforts in St. Paul. St. Paul artist Michael Mercil patiently crafted a city plan report that synthesized voluminous input from some 30 committee members, and he still made time to develop a photo essay of public art possibilities downtown. Architect Dick Faricy developed a list of process proposals for artist involvement in public space design teams.

As your article stated, we were deliberately formed as an independent organization. We have, nonetheless, received significant cooperation and assistance from city staff in our work. Mark Basten of the Department of Planning and Economic Development, for example, developed the comprehensive list of "West Gate" projects as well as suggestions for artist involvement opportunities. Tim Agness of the Division of Parks and Recreation is developing a similar overview of riverfront projects and opportunities.

Christine M. Podas-Larson
President, Public Art St. Paul

Care to vent your views? We welcome all opinions, but reserve the right to edit for length. Send your signed letters with your address to the *Highland Villager*, 757 S. Snelling Ave., St. Paul, MN 55116.

Return of rector's waylaid possessions proves mixed blessing

by Dick Gordon

Six months after it disappeared, the moving van containing all the worldly goods of the Reverend Phillip Ayers has been found. That may seem like unmitigated good news, but the return of the van has left Ayers feeling somewhat less than overjoyed.

The truck dropped from sight en route from Ayers' old home in New Haven, Connecticut, to St. Paul, where he was to take over as the new rector of St. Paul's Church on the Hill at 1524 Summit Ave. The van reportedly left New Haven July 5 and was last seen in mid-July in Washington, D.C.

The abandoned vehicle turned up recently in Mobile, Alabama. The payload was not completely intact, however, and the driver certainly was not at the wheel. The remaining contents—whatever the driver did not choose to steal or sell—arrived in another truck at the Ayerses' home on Montrose Lane in late January.

Was it a mixed blessing? Ayers was asked. "You took the words right out of my mouth," he said. "It opens old wounds." That's the way he saw it as he and his wife, LaVera, began contemplating the task of going through their belongings and re-evaluating their losses for insurance purposes.

The problem is that his insurance company ruled several months ago that his possessions were indeed lost, for all intents and purposes, and had agreed to settle the claim. He and LaVera already made a list of all the lost goods—including 61 boxes of books—and had submitted a partial claim. Now they must start the painful, tiring process all over again.

Ayers said most of their books appear to have been returned, as were most of their photographs. He still doesn't know the fate of such personal keepsakes as the first pair of baby shoes he and his wife purchased. Some

of the stuff arrived loose, not crated, so it's going to take time to accurately assess their losses.

How long will it take? "Who knows," Ayers replied, at least with a chuckle, not a sigh.

The furniture and most of the household goods are definitely gone. "And we could tell he had touched some of our personal stuff, too," Ayers said.

It goes without saying that the entire situation is not what the rector had in mind when he accepted the call from St. Paul's Church on the Hill and arranged for what seemed like a routine transfer of family belongings.

It remains difficult for him to comprehend why the moving company, North American Van Lines, had no method of checking on the driver either before hiring him or during his trip to St. Paul. It was only after the van disappeared that the FBI learned that the driver, who owned his own truck and was 67 years old, reportedly was a compulsive gambler.

Better late than never, an old saying goes, but as Ayers has discovered, the maxim doesn't always hold completely true.

Texer elected head of SCORE chapter

Sam Texer, 718 Navajo Lane, Mendota Heights, has been appointed chairman of the St. Paul Chapter of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), an organization of retired executives and business people who offer their expertise to new and struggling businesses.

Texer, who has been associated with SCORE since 1978, worked for 30 years in the field of merchandising, most recently with the old Field-Schlick stores.

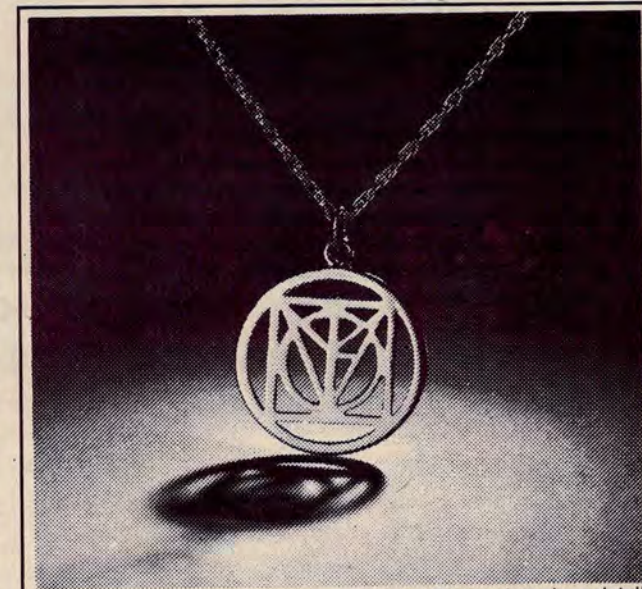
Other new chapter officers include G. Lee Runyon, first vice chairman, Sidney Kaufman, second vice chairman, George Flicek, secretary, and Chet Schweizer, treasurer.

SPRING IS A BREEZE

9:30-8, Mon-Thurs
9:30-5, Sat. 12-5, Sun

THE BIBELOT SHOP

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



Enlarged to show detail

When words fail, this pendant says it for you.



The letters form the design of this unusual Valentine's pendant. Beautifully hand-crafted.

Sterling silver w/matching chain . . . From \$24.50

14k gold w/matching chain From \$79.95

R.F. MOELLER JEWELER

2073 Ford Parkway, St. Paul • 698-6321

For more than a haircut.

Barbers and CITY LOOKS® by **Barbers**. For a precision look that's created by two experts: the stylist and you. We listen to your needs. Then we create a look that fits your lifestyle and flatters your best features. At **Barbers** and CITY LOOKS® by **Barbers** you get more than a haircut. Which leaves you more than satisfied.

Ask your stylist about the new CITY LOOKS® professional line of hair care products by **Barbers**.



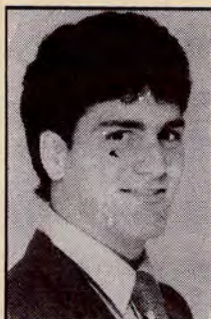
20% off City Looks® Styling Products
(Good thru March 18, 1989)

Watch For Our New Location
In The New Ford Mall

HIGHLAND EAST
2038 Ford Pkwy.
699-3788

HIGHLAND WEST
(Next to Lunds)
2149 Ford Pkwy.
690-1773





Lentsch Realtors

For all your real estate needs please call

George Latimer, Jr.
and ask him about his profit maximization plan.

Office: 487-3275
Home: 227-4756



CARPETING!!!

- All major brands at lowest discount prices
- Residential & Commercial
- Call Joan or Jerry for FREE no obligation home estimate
- Expert perfectionist installation

B & C Discount Carpet & Furniture

1679 University Ave.
(2 blocks west of Snelling)

642-1125

GENERIC DRUGS?



Our pharmacy can help you save MONEY on prescription drugs.

Many doctors just don't realize how much money you can save if they prescribe generic drugs. Most doctors are not opposed to generics, and your doctor would probably like to help you save money. If so, the next time he prescribes medicine for you, ask

him to prescribe generically, if possible.

If your doctor is unsure of a drug's generic name (this is common), ask him to add the phrase "or generic equivalent" to your prescription. This will help us provide you with a more reasonably priced product.

JAMES PHARMACY & GIFTS

482 S. Snelling
at Randolph
698-5545

"Valentine Headquarters"



You deserve the best—now you can have it



...a new quality kitchen, bathroom or addition from Benke Builders and Remodelers.



Benke Construction Inc.
Benke Electrical Contracting Inc.
Benke Heating, Refrigeration &
Air-Conditioning Inc.
Benke Plumbing Inc.

454-2726

Turn over your CARPENTRY, ELECTRICAL, HEATING and PLUMBING problems to us with confidence.

Licensed, Bonded and Insured
Commercial Services Available Lic. #1587M5

A new kitchen is one of the best home improvements you can make with nearly 75% payback.

Introducing Design Expert Dennis Hoppe

as our new Design/Construction General Manager, formerly with Joseph E. Johnson & Sons Builders—27 years custom design experience.



Featuring:

ELKAY
Where Great Ideas Flow.

American Standard
PURE LUXURY

New generation carries on ancient Armenian craft of needlepoint lace

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

Armenian needlepoint lace, as delicate and intricate as spider webs, was once used to decorate wedding gowns and headpieces, to trim linens and to make elaborate tablecloths and doilies. The ancient craft was handed down through countless generations, eventually found its way to America, and now, thanks to a grant from the Minnesota State Arts Board, is being learned, documented and preserved by still another generation.

At the center of the preservation effort is Pinehurst Avenue resident Anne Ousdigian, whose parents and husband came from Armenia. Ousdigian became interested in making lace as a young woman, and learned the art from her sister-in-law and her mother.

She has since trimmed so many handkerchiefs with the delicate lace work that she has lost count. Going around a small handkerchief with just one row of stitching takes at least an hour, she said, and making a round doily about 14 inches in diameter is a three-month project.

The lace uses one basic stitch, a tiny knot, which is combined and joined to form a great variety of textures and patterns. Since the knots have to be snapped tight with a little jerk, the lacemaker must use very strong thread. Ousdigian uses D.M.C. 100 special cordonet imported from France. The thread is made by twisting six very fine threads in pairs and then twisting the three strands again.

Through the years, materials for making the lace have become much more expensive and difficult to find in the Twin Cities. The ball of thread that sold for 10 cents when she began making lace now costs \$3.50 to \$4.50, and linen or batiste handkerchiefs have increased in price from 10 cents to at least \$2.50 and are now much smaller, according to Ousdigian.

It was her search for thread that led Ousdigian to the Lace Society of Minnesota and to Sandra Nelson. "If I tell you where to get the thread," said Nelson, at that time president of the organization, "will you teach our group?" Ousdigian, delighted that someone else wanted to learn the art, told Nelson, "I don't consider myself a teacher, but I can show you." She presented two workshops for the Lace Society to demonstrate the process.

Nelson said she later decided she "wanted to pursue the real craft rather than just become familiar with the technique." She applied for and received a grant from the Minnesota State Arts Board under the Folk Arts Apprenticeship Program. The grant, which consists of funds appropriated by the state Legislature and the National Endowment for the Arts, specifies that Ousdigian will "share her heritage of traditional needlepoint lacemaking."

Nelson, besides learning to make the lace herself, is documenting the instruction, diagramming the patterns, and recording the traditional names and folk stories that accompany each, "so the knowledge isn't lost," she said. Many of the Armenian lace patterns have names that reflect customs, traditions or the history of the country. "Mt. Ararat," for example, brings to mind the ancient mountain, located in Armenia, where Noah's Ark was supposed to have landed after the Deluge.

Ousdigian took up lacemaking sometime after her marriage 56 years ago, though she isn't sure exactly when. "I love doing it," she said. "I can take this hankie, and thread, a needle and a scissors in a plastic baggie and



Pinehurst Avenue resident Anne Ousdigian displays a finished Armenian lace doily, the product of three months of intricate, painstaking work.

tuck it in my purse and it isn't bulky. The only tedious part is that you keep running out of thread and having to add another length." Ousdigian works on her lace when she is waiting for appointments, or in the evening when she is "listening" to television.

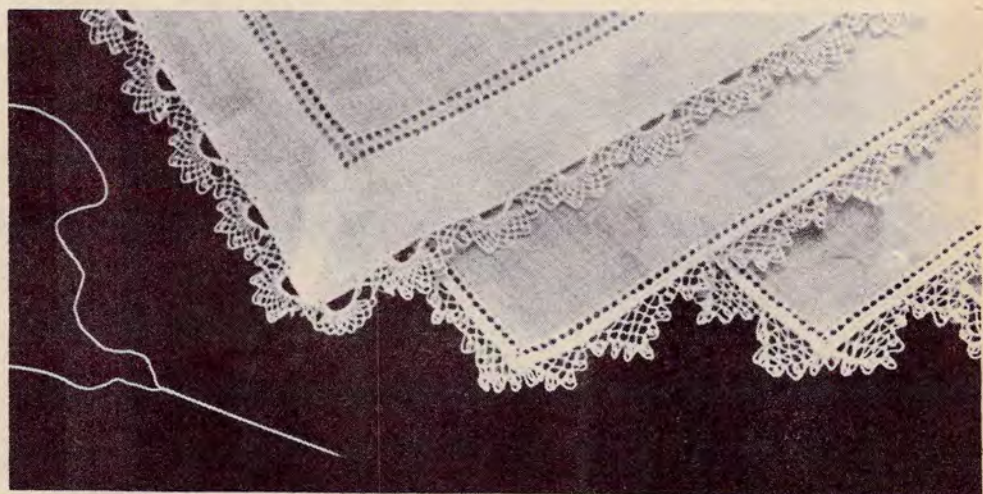
"Copying is my best way of learning," said Ousdigian, who copied the pattern on a handkerchief her aunt in Istanbul had sent for her high school graduation. "Once you know the basics you always try to do something a little different. I don't like to do the same thing all the time." While the stitches are tiny, the work does not require the exacting counting needed in knitting or crocheting, and somehow the patterns work out, Ousdigian said.

While Ousdigian works only with white thread, colors were often used in the old country. Her mother's wedding dress, for example, was pink with silver and gold threads and trimmed with medallions and wide bands of lace. Her headpiece had tiny lace flowers, none over half an inch in diameter, and all made with the same basic stitch.

Showing the dozen or more hankies she keeps flat in a box, Ousdigian said, "I've learned never to fold." Exquisite hand towels made by her sister-in-law are kept in careful rolls. Displaying the fine lace presents some special challenges. Sunlight and air cause the thread to discolor and deteriorate over time, so if the pieces are framed they must be under special glass and kept away from backgrounds that contain acids. One of her prized pieces is a red silk handkerchief embroidered in blue by her mother.

Learning to make the lace "is even more fun than I thought," Nelson said. "It takes quite a bit of skill to control the quality of the stitch using the fine thread. You have to be proficient doing the stitch." She has been learning on handkerchiefs and as her final project hopes to complete a small doily.

For Ousdigian, there is real joy in passing on her heritage. "I'm so happy to find someone who wants to learn," she said.



Ousdigian uses a standard sewing needle to create delicate Armenian lace.

District 14 Community Council News

AGENDA SET FOR MEETING FEB. 16

The District 14 Community Council was established to be the "official voice" of the Macalester-Groveland area in matters that come before St. Paul city officials. The community council also is a way for people living and working in the area to get together and address issues of interest or concern. The council is run by a board of directors that meets on the third Thursday of each month. This month's meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on February 16 at Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St., right where the council's office is located. Anyone interested in attending is more than welcome to do so!

The February 16 agenda will include discussion about the recommendation of the Ayd Mill Road Task Force that I-35E be connected directly to westbound I-94. Currently, the state's plans call for a direct connection to eastbound I-94 and an indirect connection to I-94 westbound. The Ayd Mill Road Task Force, a Planning Commission task force made up of representatives of the affected district councils, has agreed to the connection of I-35E to Ayd Mill Road provided the state modify its plan to include this direct connection.

The February 16 agenda will also include consideration of a proposal to create a left-turn lane down the center of Grand Avenue all the way from Cretin to Dale Street, and a review of plans for a drive-in dry cleaners on the site of the former gas station and garage on the northwest corner of St. Clair and Cleveland avenues.

RECYCLING SERVICE OFFERED

Mac-Groveland residents have their recyclable materials collected weekly from their alleys by Eagle Sanitation. Collection begins at 6:30 a.m. on the days of the week indicated on the accompanying map. Items for collection include non-glossy paper, newspaper, corrugated-cardboard boxes, metal and glass food and beverage containers, car batteries and used motor oil. Newspapers and corrugated cardboard should be bundled or placed in paper bags (without plastic handles). Glass should be rinsed, separated by color, and free of metal rings. Aluminum and metal cans should be rinsed and free of paper labels. Motor oil may be put out in any kind of container with a tight-fitting lid as long as it isn't glass.

Items that cannot be recycled include plastics, glossy paper, envelopes with either plastic windows or gummed labels, cartons that frozen food comes in, the cardboard carriers that pop and beer are sold in, and detergent boxes. For more information, call the District 14 office at 698-7973.

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED FOR ELDERS

The District 14 Community Council's Living at Home Project has scheduled several programs in the coming weeks for senior citizens living in the area. Two of these programs are ongoing but always open to new members. They are the Senior Walking Club, which meets from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on weekdays at Edgumbe Recreation Center, located on Griggs Street between St. Clair and Jefferson, and an exercise class for seniors who have been inactive and would like to ease into shaping up. This class meets from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. on weekdays at Edgumbe Recreation Center. The exercise class costs \$1.00 per session; participation in the walk-

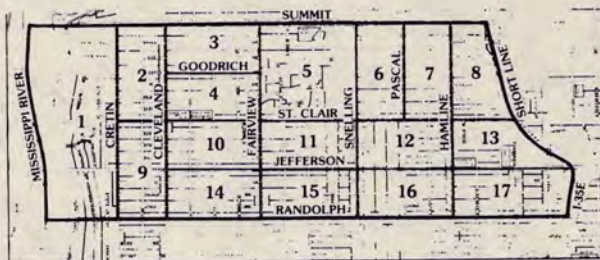
ing club is free. For more information, call the District 14 office at 698-7973.

The Living at Home Committee will also be sponsoring a dessert and educational event on Thursday, February 23, at Edgumbe Recreation Center. Dessert will be served at 6:30 p.m. and at 7:00 p.m. there will be a first-aid class for people who live or work with senior citizens. Call the community council office at 698-7973 if you plan to attend.

SHOVELING HELP IS AVAILABLE

A St. Paul ordinance requires sidewalks to be shoveled within 24 hours of a snowfall. If unshoveled walks are a problem in your neighborhood, call the city's Citizen Service Office at 298-4747 or the District 14 office at 698-7973. Violators are warned and if they still fail to comply, they are billed \$75 for shoveling performed by city Public Works staff.

Senior citizens or others physically unable to shovel snow may be able to find someone to do this job through the District 14 Chore Service. This program matches kids and college students who want jobs with senior citizens who need work done.



District 14

DROP-IN CHILD CARE OFFERED

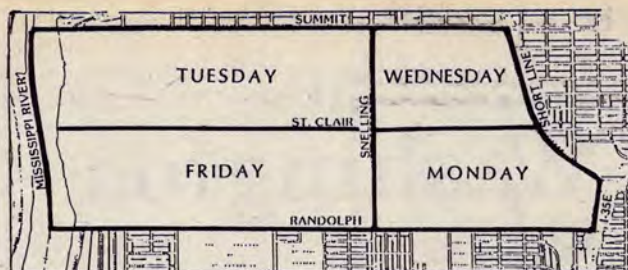
KidsPark, a licensed drop-in child-care service that opened in the warming house at Groveland Playground last October, is taking children between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on school days. At present, KidsPark serves infants from 6 weeks to 16 months old between 9:00 a.m. and noon only.

Each participating family pays a \$15 annual membership fee and an hourly charge of \$2.00 an hour for infants and \$1.50 an hour for children 16 months and older. A limited co-op component through which parents can exchange hours of service for hours of child care is also available. If you are interested in this, call Jean Unger at 698-0691.

To make reservations to use KidsPark, call 698-7841.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

District councils in St. Paul were formed so that neighborhood residents could have a voice in matters affecting them. The councils also are a way for people with a common interest to get together and make things happen. If you want to make a difference in your neighborhood and have some time to spare, give the District 14 Community Council office a call at 698-7973.



District 14 recycling days

Free Home Buyers Seminar

Learn how you can access all available homes (some of which are never advertised) and get valuable information on today's best mortgage programs. There's no obligation, so call Henry Brandis now, or just come to the seminar.



Henry Brandis

Thursday, Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m.

Edina Realty 735 S. Cleveland Ave. Phone 698-2434



Enlarged to show detail

It simply says
"I love you."

Presenting R.F. Moeller Jeweler's own classic Valentine's gift: the Eros pendant. This stunning pendant frames a cultured pearl with a 14-karat gold heart and comes complete with a 14-karat gold chain. See the Eros pendant this week and see if it isn't simply the perfect way to say "I love you."

The classic Eros pendant . . . From \$79.95
Matching earrings also available.

R. F. MOELLER JEWELER

2073 Ford Parkway, St. Paul • 698-6321

CLIPPER COUPON

\$25 Discount on any Will

Simple Wills \$60 with coupon
For an appointment, call 631-0616

Bankruptcy • Criminal • Real Estate • Wills • Worker's Comp.



Edward Francis Gross
Choose an Attorney You Can Trust

Highland area resident
Office: 631-0616 Home: 644-0852

Providing legal services from the heart
Experienced • Caring • Affordable

COUPON

20% Off

All Dry Cleaning

Coupon must be presented with incoming order. Not valid with any other offers. Coupon expires Mar. 4, 1989.

COUPON

Men's Shirts 99¢ ea.

Beautifully Laundered & Pressed on Hangers

Coupon must be presented with incoming order. Coupon expires Mar. 4, 1989.



MIDWAY Cleaners & Shirt Launderers

1802 St. Clair 699-2445
224 No. Cleveland 644-4983
1838 Oakdale 451-9966

Midway Cleaners — a part of SEW WHAT!

YOU'LL LOVE THE WELLINGTON



Take our common areas, for instance.

No one ever need be lonely or bored at *The Wellington*. Our residents mingle and socialize in the atrium lounge, dining room, game room, craft and hobby room, library, exercise room, convenience store, and hair stylist's room, among others.

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

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



Highland Park's Independent Retirement Community

2235 Rockwood Avenue • St. Paul, MN 55116

Highland Area Community Council Capsule

CIB PROPOSALS REVIEWED

The board of directors of the Highland Area Community Council (HACC) will next convene at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 9, at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. Heading the agenda for that meeting will be a review of several local capital improvement proposals to be submitted by the community council for consideration as part of the city of St. Paul's 1990-92 capital improvement budget. Those proposals include:

• **HILLCREST REC CENTER EXPANSION.** The community council will be requesting funds for the completion of a project that would involve the construction of a new and greatly expanded recreation center at Hillcrest playground and allow for the expansion of services at the adjoining Highland Library.

Though Hillcrest saw a doubling of its use during this decade, the existing warming house at the playground is woefully substandard by anyone's yardstick. In fact, the Highland area is still without a publicly owned facility that can serve as a full-service community recreational center.

The Highland Library, which has enjoyed a 34 percent growth in circulation since 1984 and now ranks first in circulation among all St. Paul library branches, would also benefit from a new Hillcrest rec center. Under the current proposal, meeting space in the library would be shifted to the rec center, permitting the expansion of library services in its existing meeting rooms. Additional parking for the new rec center would also be shared by library patrons.

The Hillcrest Recreation Center Advisory Committee has been meeting since June to prepare a comprehensive proposal to the city in hopes of a favorable response this year.

• **SNELLING-RANDOLPH STREET IMPROVEMENTS.** Recent increases in the traffic count on Randolph Avenue have made this congested intersection even more of a hazard for pedestrians and motorists alike. One proposal for improving the traffic flow at the corner of Randolph and Snelling calls for the addition of left-turn lanes on Snelling, which would necessitate the widening of Snelling south of Randolph. (Snelling north of Randolph is already wide enough to permit the additional lanes.)

• **ST. PAUL-CLEVELAND STREET IMPROVEMENTS.** The intersection of Cleveland and St. Paul avenues has been cited for possible redesign due to its unusual and hazardous configuration.

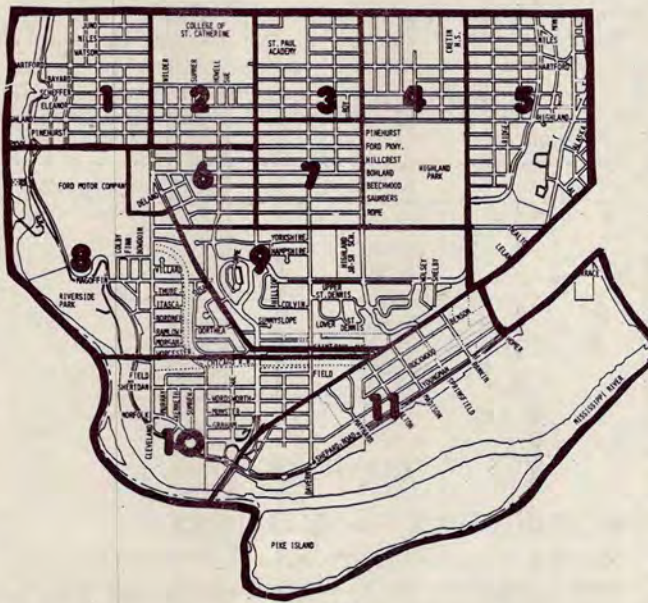
NEIGHBORHOOD HONOREES NOMINATED

"Building Better Neighborhoods" is the theme for a citywide conference on neighborhoods to be held from noon

to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 11. The conference, which is co-sponsored by the city of St. Paul, its 19 district councils, the St. Paul Port Authority and the St. Paul Companies, will be held on the campus of the College of St. Catherine.

As part of the conference, each district council was asked to submit the names of individuals and organizations in the neighborhood that helped make the area a better place. Conference judges will review the nominations from all district councils and select one candidate from each category. Award winners will be announced at the conference.

The Highland Area Community Council would like to share with the community its list of Highland residents and organizations that have helped make this neighborhood special.



District 15

The Neighborhood Honor Roll category recognizes three individuals who over the years have exhibited a consistent record of community service. Nominees from Highland Park include Robert Kren, president of the Highland Area Community Council, chair of the Metropolitan Transit Commission Advisory Committee and chair of the Ramsey County Citizen Regional Rail Board; Joe Heinrich, HACC Transportation Committee chair and an active member of the American Foreign Student Service Program; and Scott Bunin, vice president of HACC, St. Paul Airport Noise Coalition (SPANCO) member, and Metropolitan Airport Sound Abatement Committee (MASAC) member from the Highland area.

Nominees for Individual Leadership in Human Services include David Cheesebrow and Rita Dillon for their untiring efforts in establishing the Highland block nurse program. Nominated for the Individual Leadership Award in Eco-

nomics Development and Neighborhood Improvement was Mark Moeller for his role in the implementation of the Highland Village Improvement Project and as past president of the Highland Business Association.

Nominated for the Individual Leadership Award in Neighborhood Promotion was Ken Jefferson, who has been active in many community organizations including the Highland Area Community Council (past president), the Highland Business Association, the St. Paul Elder Council and the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce.

Nominated for the Elizabeth Clark Neighborhood Activist Award was Michael Horan, who has been a strong advocate for the improvements at Hillcrest playground and has served on the Hillcrest Recreation Advisory Committee, the Highland Area Community Council and the St. Paul Elder Council.

Nominated for Outstanding Community Organization was the Highland Park Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization, which recently refurbished the school playground through its own fundraising efforts. The PTO worked several years in designing, planning and installing new equipment at the school, which has enhanced the recreational opportunities for all area children.

Nominated for a Special Program Award in Human Services was the Highland block nurse program, a home health-care program designed to assist area residents over age 65. The program, which provides both long- and short-term care needs, is staffed by Highland area nurses and volunteers.

Nominated for a Special Program Award in Neighborhood Promotion was the Highland Business Association for its annual sponsorship of Highland Fest. The HBA created and annually helps support this community celebration. The three-day summer festival is organized by a dedicated group of Highland business owners, managers and employees.

RECYCLING DATES SET

The next recycling dates in the Highland Park neighborhood are February 13 and 27. For more information, call 644-5436.

Police to train volunteer corps

Area residents interested in helping the St. Paul police either as a police reserve or neighborhood assistance officer are now being recruited by the department.

The voluntary positions are open to people 18 or older with no criminal record nor any major traffic violations within the last four years.

Police reserves and NAOs assist with traffic and crowd control at community festi-

vals, state tournaments, the state fair and winter carnival, and at events like the NCAA hockey finals and the Olympic festival when they are hosted by St. Paul.

Prospective volunteers will be interviewed in February and then enrolled in a 12-week, 96-hour training program. For an application form, contact the Volunteer Services/Special Events Unit of the Police Department at 100 E. 10th St.

Your choice of Realtors does make a difference



- Just ask my clients
- Your access to experienced and professional advice
- Available and accountable to you
- Proven long-term results - over 10 years experience

Marilyn Kehoe Olson
Edina Realty

HIGHLAND PARK OFFICE
735 S. Cleveland Ave. • 698-2434

Office
690-8473
Home
699-4397

We Ship Furniture

At the
Packaging Store

We also package and ship china, paintings, and other household items.



Packaging Store

The shipper who does the packing too!

794 Grand Avenue

298-1082

Martha Washington Sale



Albrechts

February 9-20

Highland store only

680 South Cleveland

690-1567



**CLEANERS
AND SHIRT
LAUNDERERS**

698-0120

GRAND AND
SNELLING
OFF STREET PARKING

Country Living... in Mendota Heights



Stratford Woods

- 10 lots—average 1/2 acre with mature trees
- Adjoins prestigious Rolling Green neighborhood
- School, park within short, safe walking distance
- Out of airport traffic pattern
- Use your builder or will build to your specifications—custom homes from \$165,000 to \$250,000

Build your dream home in a secluded, established neighborhood with mature trees and large pond.

Contact Terry Dobie at
454-5034

Stratford Woods
Stratford Road at Victoria
(1/2 mile south of Marie)
by **3D Development**



Inside the House

by Rep. Kathleen Vellenga
District 64A

PERPICH'S BUDGET POSES PROBLEMS

The governor's education budget makes those of us from St. Paul and Minneapolis very uneasy. If these budget recommendations stand, our school systems' state funding will probably leave us short. The result will be higher property taxes and a lower quality of education.

The governor's budget recommends only a 1.6 percent increase in per-pupil funding for the 1989 school year and no increase for 1990. Under this arrangement, school districts all over the state would be faced with either denying teachers a salary that keeps up with inflation or firing some teachers and thus requiring students to try to learn in crowded classrooms. The state Finance Department also lowered the student-enrollment estimate that the state Education Department figured in November. The lower estimate resulted in a lower estimate of needed education funds by \$30 million.

When we reviewed these estimates in the Education Finance Committee, I asked the state finance staff where the funding would come from if the original estimate proved correct. I was told the increased funding would come from the budget reserve, but that would take legislative action. It would seem more prudent to me to include the higher estimate in the budget. Then the funds would remain as a reserve if fewer students did, in fact, enroll.

The budget recommendations that hurt the inner-city districts the most are the proposals to freeze AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) units and to reduce special-education funding. The state provides aid to each district according to the number of its AFDC recipients. This is intended both to address the additional support services needed by many AFDC recipients and to supplement the property taxes that are used by counties such as Ramsey to fund county services for AFDC recipients.

Freezing the amount of reimbursement the state would give the St. Paul School District could mean a loss of \$1 million in the 1990-91 school year, based on the AFDC pupil-unit increase for 1988-89. Inner-city schools also have a higher percentage of special-education students, and the reduced state budget would mean that an additional \$2.4 million in local property taxes would be required in St. Paul to pay for special education.

The governor has attempted to address some of our higher costs in his budget. He has recommended \$8.7 million for "Year of the City" education grants. As chief author of this bill, my task of gaining support for this and the \$12.2 million for St. Paul's desegregation programs will be made more difficult because of the lower budget for all state schools. These special funds for city schools are obvious targets for cutting by my colleagues from the suburban and rural school districts. They will be upset if their districts do not receive fair funding and probably will not vote for extra money for city schools.

As a member of the House Education Finance Division, I am in a position to try, again, to gain approval for state funding for the unique needs of St. Paul schools. I am, however, the only St. Paul legislator on either the House or Senate committee. Representatives Ken Nelson and Todd Otis and Senator Donna Peterson from Minneapolis are very helpful, but we from the inner city are outnumbered. If you can help us by writing letters to the governor, please do. Send your letters to me at Room 549, State Office Building, St. Paul, MN 55155, and I'll send them on to the governor.

I appreciate your advice on this and other issues. To contact me, call my office at 296-8799.

City-sponsored forum to look at improving neighborhoods

"Building Better Neighborhoods" is the theme of St. Paul's second annual Neighborhoods Forum, which will run from noon to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 11, at the College of St. Catherine. Hosted by Mayor George Latimer, the forum is a day of celebration, recognition and education for St. Paul neighborhood leaders.

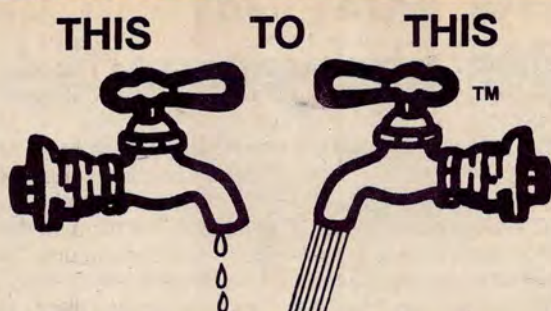
The event will culminate in the annual neighborhoods awards ceremony honoring neighborhood residents, organizations and businesses that have provided outstanding service to their communities.

The main address of the day will be delivered by Dr. Benjamin Barber, a distinguished author and scholar

who holds the Walt Whitman Chair of Political Science at Rutgers University. His books include *Strong Democracy: Participatory Politics for a New Age*, and he recently completed a 10-part television series titled "The Struggle for Democracy," which will be aired on PBS. At the forum he will speak on "Empowering Neighborhoods."

The forum will also feature workshops on such issues as choice and the school system, neighborhood gangs and crime, fund-raising, ethics and leadership, and getting and keeping volunteers.

The forum is open to the public at a cost of \$6.00. For more information, call the city's Better Neighborhoods Office at 228-3211.



We improve water pressure.
Old, new and remodel.

TODORA PLUMBING
690-3513

Minnesota Master Plumber License #002398MO

**WHY
YOU'LL
BE GLAD
YOU
BOUGHT
OUR CD
NOW.**

9.50%

GUARANTEED ANNUAL YIELD*

Minimum Qualifying Deposit \$2,500

A one year CD with 9½% yield!

For a limited time, you can get a Midway National Bank One Year Certificate of Deposit with an outstanding 9.50% effective net annual yield (9.20% annual rate of simple interest). And, while supplies last, every customer who purchases a 9.50% CD for \$10,000 or more will qualify for six months' free trial rental of a safe deposit box.

We invite you to compare our one year CD yield with those available from all other metropolitan banks or savings & loans. Another interesting comparison is that Midway Bank ranked sixth in size among all metropolitan area banks and is rated first among all major banks in the most important measure of strength: Primary Capital to Assets Ratio (13.36% December 31, 1988). Midway Bank. A better way to bank.



University and Snelling Avenues
St. Paul, MN 55104 • 612/646-2661
Member FDIC

a better way to bank

For more information, call our 24-hour RENEWAL BONUS LINE:
(612) 641-0278

*Calculations assume interest remains in account to compound. Withdrawal penalty is equal to 3 months' simple interest for withdrawal prior to maturity. Qualifying deposit is new money. Safe deposit boxes are 3" high x 4½" wide and 21" deep.

Bringing Home the Dream...

...the
Edinamite
Way!

**DEBBIE
SHERMAN**



Edina Realty

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

**WHY
YOU'LL
BE GLAD
YOU
BOUGHT
OUR CD
LATER.**

+ 1¼%

GUARANTEED
RENEWAL BONUS*

Get a ¼% renewal rate bonus.

When you buy a Midway National Bank One Year Certificate of Deposit with a 9.50% effective net annual yield (9.20% annual rate of simple interest, \$2,500 minimum qualifying deposit), you earn a Renewal Bonus worth an additional .25% interest rate, effective when your CD renews. That's an extra .25% over and above Midway's market rate in effect when your CD matures.

Midway is rated highest of all major metropolitan area banks by the nation's leading bank information and consulting company, Alex Sheshunoff & Company. Choose the better way to bank. Midway Bank. You'll get a guaranteed yield, the security of the region's strongest bank, FDIC insurance coverage, of course, and a renewal rate bonus.



University and Snelling Avenues
St. Paul, MN 55104 • 612/646-2661
Member FDIC

another better way to bank

For more information, call our 24-hour RENEWAL BONUS LINE:
(612) 641-0278

*Bonus rate applies to first CD renewal only. Calculations assume interest remains in account to compound.

Senate Files

by Sen. Dick Cohen
District 64



LOBBYING FOR A NEW AIRPORT

One of the issues the state Legislature will address this session that is of interest to District 64 residents is the airport. It's something we will continue to deal with for years to come, making careful review of the issue vital.

I have been working with several House and Senate members whose districts are affected by the airport issue. Senators Brandl, Freeman, Peterson and I, along with Representatives Orenstein, Vellenga, Wagenius and Skoglund, are attempting to develop a broader base of support for the construction of a new airport. Because those affected directly by the noise issue are in the minority, we are trying to develop a consensus. We have met with some members of the Metropolitan Airports Commission as well as prominent business leaders to discuss the situation, and will be lobbying fellow legislators to garner support.

One of the pitfalls of planning in state government is that leadership requires a great deal of vision. In addition to resolving the noise problem, we are also faced with evaluating air-traffic needs into the next century. At best, actual construction of a new airport is 15 years down the road. That means we have to plan for growth within the next 15 years as well as beyond that time. Poor forecasting or an unwillingness to face the political pressure of undertaking the project could pose dire consequences. We have to plan for the future now; we can't wait until those needs exist because then it will be too late.

The Metropolitan Airports Commission voted last week to conduct a runway study to be completed by 1990, and voted to table a previously ordered study that suggested a \$375 million project to expand and rearrange the existing airport. This means that the airport issue may be resolved five years earlier than originally anticipated. MAC members have even speculated that the resulting research will show the infeasibility of expansion.

Past legislative proposals have met with fierce resistance from the commission, which has considerable influence. Recent actions on the part of MAC members, however, would seem to indicate some willingness to work with the Legislature. I am hopeful that we can work together to evaluate metropolitan needs and develop a plan that will benefit all area residents. However, that remains to be seen.

In the meantime, I will continue to work toward eliminating the rerouting of flights over Highland Park. I have long contended that shifting the burden from one community to the next only intensifies the problem and pits neighborhoods against one another in the noise battle. We must seek solutions to the problem, not simply exchange one irate opposing community for another.

If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to stop by and discuss them during my library office hours. I will continue to be available on the first Monday of each month from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy., and on the third Monday of each month from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Merriam Park Library, 1831 Marshall Ave. You can also reach me by writing G-27 State Capitol, St. Paul, MN 55155, or by calling 296-5931.

After busy days in court, lawyer-turned-potter uses his weekends to relax behind the wheel

by Terry Andrews

Dick Rohleder's Cathedral Hill condominium provides a perfect backdrop for his collection of contemporary art. Nearly every wall in his three-story space is home to a painting or sculpture. A large wooden goose, the work of Twin Cities artist Don Gahr, is suspended in flight from the 22-foot living room ceiling, and ceramic pots are displayed on the fireplace mantle, on bookshelves in the study, and on tables in several other rooms. There are pots of all shapes and sizes—vases, bowls, plates—by several area potters, including Warren MacKenzie, Bob Broderon, Warren Westerburg, Randy Johnson and Peter Leach.

"At my first class, I was able to make a bowl. It was kind of pathetic, but it was a bowl."

And there are pots by Dick Rohleder.

Rohleder is a St. Paul attorney, a partner in the firm Stringer Courtney & Rohleder, and his busy weekdays are devoted to civil litigation. But his weekends—mornings usually—are often spent in his studio on University Avenue, where he pursues his 20-year passion of making pots.

"I'm set up to make pots here in my basement," he says. "But it's more fun to go to the studio. (He shares a space with Bob Broderon.) Over there, I can put on some Willie Nelson loud while I work."

Rohleder, who is 62, was living in North Oaks when he first decided to try his hand at ceramics. "My wife wanted a set of pottery dishes, and we were shopping for some, but they were expensive. So I said, in my usual

self-effacing manner, 'I'll make the dishes myself.'"

Rohleder's first step was to watch a potter at work. "I was on vacation in Door County, and there was a potter you could watch. I sat and watched the better part of a day." Returning home from that vacation, he found a piece of "junk mail," he recalled, advertising a ceramics class at the St. Paul Arts and Science Center. He signed up. "At my first class, I was able to make a bowl. It was kind of pathetic, but it was a bowl."

That Christmas, he gave himself a potter's wheel, and for his birthday that year he bought an electric kiln. Soon he was in business. "I ultimately made a set of dishes," he said. "I still use them."

Rohleder, who grew up in Highland Park, never took any art classes in school. "I had the obligatory putting wash on paper in the 5th grade," he said, "but that's it."

Thus, his experience with ceramics has led him to the conclusion that many of us are capable of a lot more than we think we are. "When someone picks up a piece of mine and says, 'Gee, I wish I could do that,' I say, 'Have you ever tried?'"

Since that first class, Rohleder has continued his education by working with and studying the techniques of local potters, many of whom are now his friends. He learned hand-building, for instance, from Gail Kristensen. "You can learn by being around people who are better than you are," he said. He has even spent his summer vacation teaching ceramics as an unpaid assistant to hone his techniques. Several of his pots are collaborative efforts with other artists. One of his bowls, for example, was hand-painted by Minneapolis artist Leon Hushcha.

Rohleder has made most of the dishes in his kitchen—from casseroles to cups. "I make functional pottery," he said. "I think a pot should stand on its own merits, but it's nice to know you can use



Dick Rohleder is an attorney with a passion for clay, and his Cathedral Hill condominium is full of his own and others' ceramic creations.

it, too."

He does not call himself an artist. "That would be a little much," he said, "but I do make fairly good pots. I've been juried into the State Fair and several other shows."

For him, ceramics is a way to unwind and relax, to put the intellectual challenges and adversarial relationships of law out of his mind for a while. He also enjoys the acceptance he has received from local artists.

He sells his work occasionally at art fairs, and once a year he stages a sale—generally right before Christmas—at his home. "I

was set up with a table at an art fair once when a clerk of court came along. She didn't know I made pots. She looked at me and said, 'What on earth are you doing here?'"

"But it's a lot of work to schlep all this stuff around. I much prefer having the sale here, at home. I mail out cards announcing it to everybody who's told me that they're interested." Last December, he said, he sold between 200 and 300 pots.

"If I didn't sell the stuff," he added with a smile, "I'd put myself out of house and home because I'd have so much."

The Professional Directory

St. Anthony Mental Health Clinic Ltd.

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

Insurance Accepted Sliding Fee Scale Flexible Hours
GUY F. PUCCI, M.S.W. CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER
LOWRY MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING - SUITE 1220
350 ST. PETER ST. 224-1054 699-8984

Skilled and gentle foot care for all ages.

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

The Highland Foot Clinic

2177 Ford Parkway
698-8879

Dr. Thomas Barber Optometrist

Eye Examination and Contact Lenses

evening appointments available

Victoria Crossing East • 227-8199

PARKWAY FAMILY PHYSICIANS

A Full-Service Family Health Care Clinic

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

William J. Hamilton, M.D.

Clinic Hours:

Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri.: 8:00 - 6:00

Wed.: 8:00 - 4:00 Sat.: 9:00 - noon

721 Snelling Avenue South • Phone 690-1311

Affordable dentistry
with a personal touch.

Dr. David Rischall

Convenient hours • Free consultations

Most emergencies seen the same day

1845 GRAND AVE. • PHONE 690-5262

Mental health services for individuals and families

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

Diane Stellrecht
& Associates

Licensed Psychologists

Open-Minded
Compassionate
Services

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

699-7050

Coffee crowd laments as local cafe becomes victim of its own success

by Terry Andrews

It's safe to say that the reason most businesses close is that the customers have stopped coming in. Cherif Khazem, on the other hand, recently found himself in the position of having to close a portion of his business that had become too popular.

Khazem, owner of Napoleon's Bakery at 1806 St. Clair Ave., added a small indoor cafe to the bakery a year ago. He said he envisioned the cafe as a place where friends from the neighborhood could meet over espresso, and where he could sit and talk with customers himself. Last month, though, he shut the cafe down.

"It started as a place where people could get together," Khazem said. "We had good jazz music in the afternoons. (Mandolinist) Peter Ostroushko played many times, and we had jazz groups, local musicians. But it got too successful. There was a problem with parking. If there were 20 people here, that meant 20 cars. And there was no parking space for the neighbors, or even for the bakery."

"So I made a decision to close the cafe. The people who came to the bakery were complaining. And it wasn't fair to the other businesses around here. It was my decision to close the cafe, and it will stay closed. I loved it dearly, and I made a lot of friends there, but parking was a problem."

Khazem wanted to make it clear, however, that the bakery remains open for business. "Many people are confused," he said. "They think the bakery is closing, too. That is not the case. Also, when Raess Market closed across the street, people thought that meant I was closing. There was a lot of confusion. The bakery will stay open. But for management purposes, I am closing the cafe, to shrink the business, to keep it just a bakery."

Khazem said he has encountered a lot of opposition to his decision since closing the cafe two weeks ago. "People are very mad about it," he said. "The cafe was more than just a cafe. At 6:30 in the morning, when it



Cherif Khazem

opened, we had a full house. From 9:30 to 11:30, all the neighborhood ladies were there making friends. They would bring their babies and talk all morning. It was great. In the afternoon, the people from the school across the street would come with their kids.

"That was my intention—to create a social place. And in the beginning, most of the people who came to the cafe walked. But when it became more popular, more people drove. St. Clair (because of the lack of parking space) can't really handle a sit-down place."

The cafe was also host to a French conversation group. "We had about 40 people meeting here on Thursday evenings," Khazem noted. That group has not yet found a new meeting place.

The cafe had also attracted several poets and writers, who were accustomed to sit in the cafe and write for hours on end. "One poet told me, 'You closed my office,'" Khazem said. "One lady told me she wrote her entire book in the cafe." Khazem has a copy of the book, *Proud Heritage: A History in Pictures of the YMCA in the U.S.*, by Andrea Hindings, in the bakery. The handwritten dedication reads: "For the terrific chefs at Napoleon's in whose cafe this book was created."

Khazem opened Napoleon's Bakery 8½ years ago at the corner of St. Clair and Prior avenues. In the summers, he used to put out two tables and a few chairs at that location so patrons could have

their pastry and coffee out-of-doors. Two years ago, he moved two blocks east to his current location. In addition to baguettes and croissants and other pastries, he also began to feature take-out sandwiches and ice cream. One year ago, he added the cafe, with seating for 25.

Now, he said, there are no more sandwiches, just bakery items and ice cream. "We want a small business," he said. "It's easier for us to run. We're not interested in growing or expanding. My first intention was to have a bakery, not a restaurant. And that's what I want."

Khazem stressed that the decision to close the cafe was his own, and St. Paul deputy license inspector Rich Jents confirms that. "We've had absolutely no complaints about Napoleon's and a parking problem," Jents said.

Ward 3 City Councilmember Bob Long said he did receive one call, on a recent Saturday night. "This was from a group of friends who decided to see what I could do to keep the cafe open because they like going there," Long said. "And I myself would love to see the cafe continue. I'm looking into this right now."

Khazem, for his part, is hoping patrons soon forgive him. "Everybody is mad," he said. "Everybody got into a habit of coming here. The morning people are mad, the lunch people are mad, the French conversation people are mad. One business nearby—their employees told me they would never come here again unless I bring the sandwiches back."

VALE TIME ROSES

at Leitners 291-2655

REMODEL ROOM

ADD-ITIONS
Rooms - 2nd Stories
3-4 Season Porches - Garages
Kitchens - Bathrooms

Design & Construction Excellence
Financing Avail. - Free Estimates

KINGSWOOD Builders, Inc. 722-1131

coupon

We won't try to sell you a new machine!

Snowblowers Repaired Cheaper

FREE oil & spark plug w/coupon

GREGIE'S
Small Engine
Repair & Welding
Highland 690-0615

Griggs
472 S. Griggs
Randolph

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., SAT. 8 a.m. - noon



Discover your hidden beauty at Clear Reflections Clinic

We offer the following services and savings...

PAINLESS HAIR REMOVAL

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

FACIAL SKIN TREATMENTS

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

NON-SURGICAL FACELIFTS

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

FREE PRIVATE CONSULTATIONS
By Appointment Only

CALL or WRITE for BROCHURES and further information.

690-2880 or 784-0677

Hours: Mon. through Sat. and evenings



Clear

Reflections

(Since 1983)

790 Cleveland Ave. So.
Suites 211-212
(2nd floor Highland Center)

(Coupons expire Mar. 14, 1989)



\$5 OFF

First Hair Removal Treatment

\$5 OFF

First Facial Treatment

FREE

Sample Non-surgical Facelift Treatment Limit one

HOW TO GET A GREAT COPY

Quality depends partly on your original. Here are some tips.

1. Use a clean white sheet of paper.
2. Use black ink only. Avoid blue ink and pencil.
3. Leave at least ½" margin all the way around.
4. Use clean, transparent tape to attach "paste-ups" securely.
5. Use a fresh, dark ribbon in your typewriter or printer. Avoid a worn ribbon, especially in your dot matrix printer.
6. Screened black and white photos reproduce best. Avoid color photos.

Once you have a great original, quality depends entirely on the copying service you use. Find one with experience, advanced equipment and most important, people who care.

kinko's
the copy center

LLOYD'S

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

OVER 40 YEARSON GRAND AV
FOREIGN & AMERICAN



PROFESSIONAL MAINTENANCE WORK
AND COMPLETE MECHANICAL REPAIRS.

982 Grand Ave.

Most
USED CARS

that we sell have had a 20 point inspection including:

- Tune-up
- Good tires
- Brakes inspected
- Transmission serviced
- Front end repaired if needed

Call us and we will tell you
the **HONEST** facts about our used cars.

228-1316

Double Vision



thru Feb. 18
2-for-1 Special

Expand your eyewear wardrobe! Celebrate the opening of our new Uptown boutique with our famous 2-for-1 Event. Purchase frames and prescription lenses—and we'll give you the second pair free!*

Choose from our exclusive collection of eyewear imported from around the world and double up on the hottest styles. And be sure to schedule your eye exam early so you won't miss this special 2-for-1 Event.

Save on contact lenses and sunglasses:

- Daily wear contacts just \$49. Extended wear, \$69.*
- 20% off all sunglasses including all Rayban, Vuarnet, Bolle and Laura Biagiotti.



inVISION
Women's Eyewear Optical

Uptown 2920 Hennepin Ave. S. 825.1650
Downtown Mpls. 45 S. 7th St. 338.5533
Dinkytown 403 14th Ave. S.E. 331.3165

Highland Park 2135 Ford Pkwy. 698.0841
Grand Avenue 917 Grand Ave. 291.0318

*2-for-1 Special: Purchase any frame and prescription lenses and receive second frame up to \$100 and base lenses at no charge. No other discounts apply. Prescription lenses and contact options are extra.

Music of sibling quartet pays homage to grandfather

by Jane St. Anthony

As a 4-year-old, St. Paul Chamber Orchestra violinist Elsa Nilsson was impatient. "When am I going to be 5?" she wondered.

Five was the magical threshold. "It meant that I could start the violin with Grandpa," she said. "And I do remember my first lessons—the music stand, the book cover, everything. I had waited for months to hold the violin under my chin."

Elsa's grandfather, Ragnar Nilsson, introduced the Nilsson children—Kristina, Elsa, Eric and Jenny—to the violin, and his contagious enthusiasm for the instrument is a family legacy gone public. The three Nilsson sisters are all professional violinists, and their brother Eric, according to Elsa, is of "professional caliber."

Elsa, 37, who lives in Highland Park with her husband, Chris Brown, and daughter, Linnea, 7, said few composers wrote for four violins. But the Nilssons make use of what music there is. At a Harvard University concert organized by Kristina last summer, for instance, the four siblings performed Vivaldi's Concerto for Four Violins in B Minor, and the sisters played J. S. Bach's Concerto for Three Violins. Since then, Kristina, Elsa and Jenny have accepted an invitation from Boston Pops Director John Williams to play the Bach concerto at Symphony Hall in Boston this summer.

The Nilsson quartet grew up in Anoka. Elsa said their parents, Orrell and Raymond Nilsson, are both amateur musicians who raised their children in an atmosphere of encouragement and love for music, as well as drama, literature and art. Before having children, Orrell did research work on jet engines at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York.

After coming to Minnesota, Elsa said, her mother majored in social work at the University of Minnesota, "while continuing a love affair with the piano." She also gave piano lessons and was a church organist for many years. It was from her mother's method books that young Elsa gleaned knowledge of the keyboard and chordal structure.

Her father, who had studied organ under Arthur Jennings in his youth, was the clerk of district court in Anoka for more than 30 years. Elsa recalled how he used to "conduct" Beethoven's symphonies as he listened to recordings at home.

"It was obvious that this was a great joy to him," Elsa said. "I haven't met many people who derive that much pleasure from mu-



Elsa Nilsson, a violinist for the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, got her first lessons from her grandfather, Ragnar Nilsson. He also bequeathed his love of the instrument to Nilsson's three siblings.

sic, even among my teachers and professional colleagues.

"My father says he never had the intention or the idea—it didn't cross his mind—that we would become professional musicians," she continued. "That was not the purpose of playing. Competing was not in the spirit of it; professional goals were not in the spirit of it."

The children's grandfather and first teacher, Ragnar, was born in Minneapolis in 1891. "He took up the violin at a very young age," Elsa said. "His father, a Minneapolis streetcar conductor, played the accordion and loved music and the violin. My grandfather pursued music to please his father. He studied at MacPhail and took up the violin. And he played in an orchestra at the old silent films."

He also taught hundreds of students over the years, she said, which is why he had dozens of violins on hand when his little grandchildren were old enough to play.

Of her grandfather-teacher, who died in

1973 at the age of 82, Elsa said, "When you have a role model for a teacher, especially a loved one, a grandparent can be better than a parent. When you skip a generation, you don't have the parental discipline involved. I don't think that there was a better person to inspire me."

Even so, love and inspiration didn't cancel the need for practice. "All of us had a hard time buckling down and working hard at a young age," Elsa said.

Elsa, out of frustration, would sometimes put her violin away for months at a time. One outburst of temper, she said, will remain with her always. "I was as mad as a mad hatter because I couldn't do something on the violin," she said. "It was too hard and I couldn't get it technically. I whipped my bow across the staircase and it broke. That made me very careful. I realized that my anger had made me damage a precious thing."

But all that practice, and the occasional frustration, paid off for the Nilssons. Kristina, 39, is a free-lance violinist who lives with her family near Boston. She performs with the Pro-Arte Chamber Orchestra and occasionally with the Boston Pops.

Jenny, 31, free-lances in New York, where she has an upcoming tour with the New York City Opera. She also plays with various groups and teaches violin at the St. Thomas Choir School. Eric, 34, is a practicing attorney who lives with his family in Falcon Heights.

After studying with her grandfather for several years, Elsa began taking lessons from Anthony Gilombardo in the 4th grade. A member of the Minneapolis Symphony for many years, Gilombardo played with the Golden Strings at the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis in order to afford an Amati violin.

Elsa said she studied with Gilombardo to "hear him play, because I learned by copying what I heard. He was a romantic person, and if you're not romantically involved with the violin, you might as well put it in the box and put it away."

After completing her sophomore year at Anoka High School, Elsa sent away for literature about the national music camp at Interlochen, Michigan. She soon became "wildly enthusiastic" about the camp, she said, and about the Interlochen Arts Academy, the high school program, as well. Her parents took her to Interlochen to audition, and she spent her last two years of high school there. Eric attended for three years and Jenny followed.

After high school, Elsa attended the Manhattan School of Music for a year before be-

ing accepted at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, which she called "the prime conservatory in the country, and the one that's hardest to get into."

She free-lanced with the Pennsylvania Ballet Company while studying at the Curtis Institute and performed for a ballet company in Vancouver for two years after that. When she heard of an opening for a violinist with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in 1977, she was dating Chris Brown, a former Interlochen classmate who was then living in Boston and playing with the opera company there.

Elsa said she told him: "I won't take the job in St. Paul if you're staying in Boston." But Chris, being a very easy-going, adventurous person, said, "I'll move then—to St. Paul." They were married that same year, with Elsa's siblings providing the music. One year later, there was another opening with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, and Chris and Elsa were playing together.

Unfortunately, Chris' job was temporary, filling in for a bass player on leave of absence. Just as Elsa gained tenure, Chris' job ended. He had auditioned with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra while still playing for the SPCO, however, and was now offered a position. Elsa followed him to Pittsburgh, where both of them ended up playing under the baton of Andre Previn from 1979 to '80.

In 1980, Pinchas Zukerman invited Chris and Elsa to audition with the SPCO again. They have been there ever since, Elsa as a violinist and Chris as principal bass player.

Elsa was more than impressed with Zukerman. "There's no way to explain a talent like his," she said. "A gift like his comes maybe once in about half a century. There's a synthesis between the brain and environment and work, I feel. And there's definitely a physical aptitude. But some are born with a God-given gift."

When Elsa speaks of her own accomplishments, her ego is conspicuously absent. But then, by request, she plays several phrases of the Sibelius Violin Concerto, poignantly, on her Landolphi violin. Then, there is no need for her to speak.

Meanwhile, the Nilsson family tradition looks certain to continue. Elsa's daughter Linnea is studying violin and piano. And Elsa still takes pride in looking back to where the tradition began.

On January 31, Elsa soloed in New Ulm with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, performing Vivaldi's "Il Favorito." A program note alerted the audience that she was dedicating the performance to her grandfather, Ragnar Nilsson, born January 31, 1891.

Crystal Chip Repair

Restore your crystal to its original beauty economically.

Most Stemware Chips Repaired - Under \$8

15% OFF Repair
Good with coupon thru Mar. 1, 1989

MILLER CRYSTAL STUDIO

4157 Minnehaha Ave.
Minneapolis, 722-0649
Just across the Ford Bridge
M-F 9:30-5:00 • Sat 9:30-2

Throw Away Your Answering Machine

AMVOX: State-of-the-art Answering Service

Turn your telephone into an incredible communications tool! It's simple, efficient, and economical—costs just pennies a day. Requires *no* extra equipment beyond a Touch Tone telephone. *Any* Touch Tone telephone. *Anywhere*.

AMVOX™ Telephone Answering and Messaging Service

Want to know more? CALL:

Jeff and Amy Pinotti
699-4048 or 699-1528

FEBRUARY SALE!

10-60% Reductions

SAFFRAN

Victoria Crossing East, St. Paul 292-0030

Wet Paint

NEW ARRIVALS
to the widest paper selection in the Upper Midwest.
Paper from Japan & India for fine arts, decorative projects, bookbinding, printing, gift-making & gift-wrapping.

Artists' Materials & Framing • 1692 Grand Avenue, Saint Paul
698-6431 • Mon. 10-8, Tues.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

Cover Up

10% off all slipcover labor
20% off all decorative fabrics

COTTAGEWARE

1129 Grand Avenue • St. Paul, Mn. 55105 • (612) 224-2933
Open Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Thursday until 7:00 pm

Christian renewal examined in three talks at St. Leo's

Three worldwide renewal movements in Christianity will be the subject of a series of lectures presented in February and March at the Church of St. Leo, 2055 Bohland Ave.

Guest speakers will address charismatic renewal on Thursday, February 16; marriage encounter on Tuesday, February 28; and *cursillo* on Tuesday, March 7. The programs, which are free and open to all, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include time for questions and answers. Refreshments will be served afterward.

Cretin-Derham Hall hires new alumnae association director

Sarann Slattery has been appointed director of the Derham Hall Alumnae Association. A graduate of the College of St. Catherine, Slattery most recently served as the reunion and chapter coordinator for St. Catherine's alumnae association.

At Cretin-Derham Hall, she will be working to develop more effective communication with former students of the school and to plan and design activities for alumnae.

Academy to give admissions tests

St. Paul Academy and Summit School will conduct admissions tests for students entering grades 7-12 on Saturdays, February 11 and 25. The tests will begin at 8:15 a.m. at the Upper School campus, 1712 Randolph Ave. Students should use the Davern Street entrance to the school.

For more information or to register, call 698-2451.

During February All of Our Perms Are on Sale...



15% off

(Reg. \$45.00-\$55.00)
INCLUDES HAIRCUT & FINISH
WITH COUPON THRU MARCH 4, 1989

TANNING

18 visits \$45

WITH COUPON THRU MARCH 4, 1989

FIRST VISIT FREE with Packages

Visits may be used anytime

also 6 Sessions \$19.95

sunlife by

KLAPSUN

Scissors PALACE

2469 W. 7th St.

698-0331

Karen's

Grand Groomers
227-1733
841 Grand Ave.

We've picked up more houses than Godzilla.

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

Household Helpers

Wood Refinishing

Quality handling of all woodwork

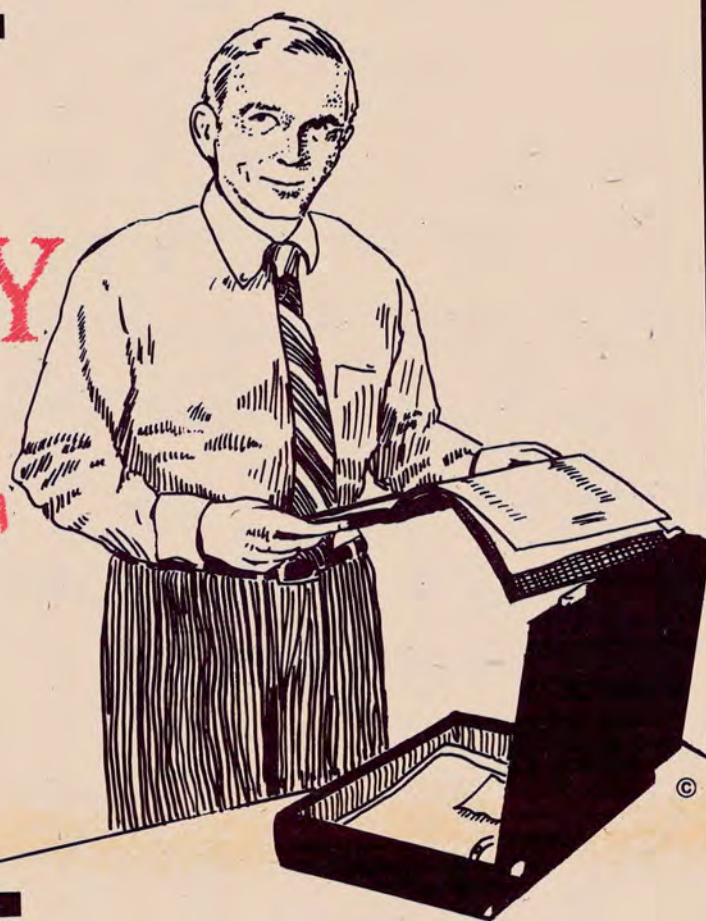
- Stripping
- Restaining
- Hard-shell finishes
- Antiques & interiors
- Floor Sanding
- Competitive prices

Call Dave at 292-1021 and ask for a list of our satisfied customers

Despite the Rumors...

THERE'S STILL PLENTY OF INTEREST IN AN IRA!

(Individual Retirement Account)



Here are the facts:



IRA's are still available to everyone, although the amount you may deduct from your taxes depends upon your income and whether or not you are covered by a pension plan where you work.



All interest earned on your IRA is tax deferred until you start withdrawing from your IRA.



You may make your 1988 IRA tax deductible deposit until April 17, 1989.



Whether tax deductible or not, an IRA is still a great way to accumulate a reserve for your retirement.



All IRA's are insured separately to \$100,000 by the FDIC.

Please join us for IRA DAYS each Friday during February.
We will have complimentary coffee, popcorn, orange drink and cider each day.

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

FDIC MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM A FULL SERVICE BANK THE CLUB

Watch for our special IRA
"BONUS RATES"
during the month of February. The rate is posted in our lobby each day, or is available by calling 646-8681 and asking for "Bonus Rate!"

Be proud to show
your home's colors
with premium quality
interior paints from
Pratt & Lambert

VAPEX
FLAT WALL PAINT

\$4.00
OFF PER
GAL.

thru Feb. 28



1st quality, in-stock wallpaper always
25 - 50% off retail



20% off hundreds of wallpaper books

Wall to Wallpaper

614 So. Snelling Ave. • 699-5617

at Hartford

Mon & Thur 9-8

Tue-Wed-Fri 9-6

Sat 9-5



HAMLIN AUTO BODY

A COMPLETE COLLISION CENTER
FROM TOW TO FINAL
GUARANTEED REPAIR



Why didn't I
go to Hamline
Auto Body?

Thanks for
the tip
about Hamline
Auto Body

- Free estimates
- Complete unibody repair
- Latest equipment
- Quality craftsmanship

TECHNOLOGY &
EQUIPMENT PUT TO
WORK FOR YOU!

650 GRAND AVE.
224-4717



Legislative Report

by Rep. Howard Orenstein
District 64B



BAN ON ASSAULT RIFLES PROPOSED

The first bill I have introduced this session is a proposal to ban all semi-automatic military assault rifles. You have probably read news reports of the carnage in California recently when a man used a Chinese-made AK-47 assault weapon to murder five children and wound 30 others at a playground.

My legislation would not affect any guns designed and manufactured primarily for hunting. The bill would ban only semi-automatic rifles designed and manufactured primarily for military purposes. There would also be an exception for guns that are collector's items, relics, museum pieces or the like (these exceptions apply in current law to otherwise-banned machine guns and short-barreled shotguns).

I am pleased to be joined in this effort by our state Senator, Dick Cohen, who is the chief Senate author, and Representative Kathleen Vellenga, a co-author and chair of the Criminal Justice Division in the House.

While the legislation is prompted by the brutal California slayings, what we have learned since those slayings reinforces the need for action in Minnesota. In recent years more than 80,000 Chinese AK-47s alone have been imported into the United States—and that's not counting other types of semi-automatic military assault weapons on the market. A Minnesotan can walk into a gun store today and buy such a weapon by filling out a simple form. There is no waiting period, no background check—just pay the money and get your Uzi.

Police across the country are reporting that these military assault guns have become the weapon of choice for the crack dealers who are terrorizing urban neighborhoods. Law enforcement groups believe that banning the weapons would be an important step in our war against drugs.

These guns were not designed or manufactured for hunting. They are coolly efficient instruments designed to kill human beings in warfare.

In fact, many of these weapons are readily convertible from semi-automatic weapons to automatic weapons capable of firing 600 rounds a minute. No hunter needs that kind of capacity. Simply put, there is no constructive reason why any citizen should own one.

In pursuing this legislation I will try to work with and convince the National Rifle Association that the legitimate rights of hunters are not being infringed upon. Other states are struggling with the definitional questions that form the heart of the legislation, and to date the NRA has not agreed to any proposed legislation. However, I remain hopeful that the NRA will see that my bill is not aimed at hunters but rather only those carrying military semi-automatic assault weapons.

TAX HELP AVAILABLE

The American Association of Retired Persons has asked me to help publicize its free income tax assistance program for low- and moderate-income taxpayers. Help is available at these senior citizen high-rises from 9:00 a.m. on: 1085 Montreal Ave. (February 8); 899 S. Cleveland Ave. (February 13); and 2259 Rockwood Ave. (March 13). In addition, help is available every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave., by appointment; call Evelyn at 698-0751.

Taxpayers desiring assistance should bring with them a copy of last year's federal and state tax returns and all records and information concerning 1988 income, adjustments, deductions, credits and tax payments. For more information, call Jack Daniels at 935-4476.

My next regular open constituent meeting is scheduled for 7:00 to 8:45 p.m. on Thursday, March 2, at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. If you have questions or concerns for me, please join me then or contact my office at any time by calling 296-4199 or writing to 521 State Office Building, St. Paul, MN 55155. I look forward to hearing from you.



**This newspaper is
needed for recycling.**

Please save and bundle old newspapers.

American's Better Rate On 2 Year CD's Is Now 9.25%

Better value makes better banking.

At American, we're offering a better rate on 2 year certificates of deposit. It's guaranteed for the full 2 years, and your deposit and interest are protected to \$100,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. There's a \$1,000 minimum and a penalty of 6 months interest plus \$25 for early withdrawal. Interest is compounded annually for an annual yield of 9.25%.

Act today. This excellent rate is subject to change. Visit American National Bank or call 699-1132.

AMERICAN

NATIONAL BANK • SAINT PAUL

Highland Office • 735 S. Cleveland • St. Paul, MN 55116

Member FDIC

etter Value

etter Service

etter Banking

STAIR CLIMBERS • ROWING MACHINES • REBOUNDERS

**We Sell, Rent & Specialize In
MOTORIZED TREADMILLS**

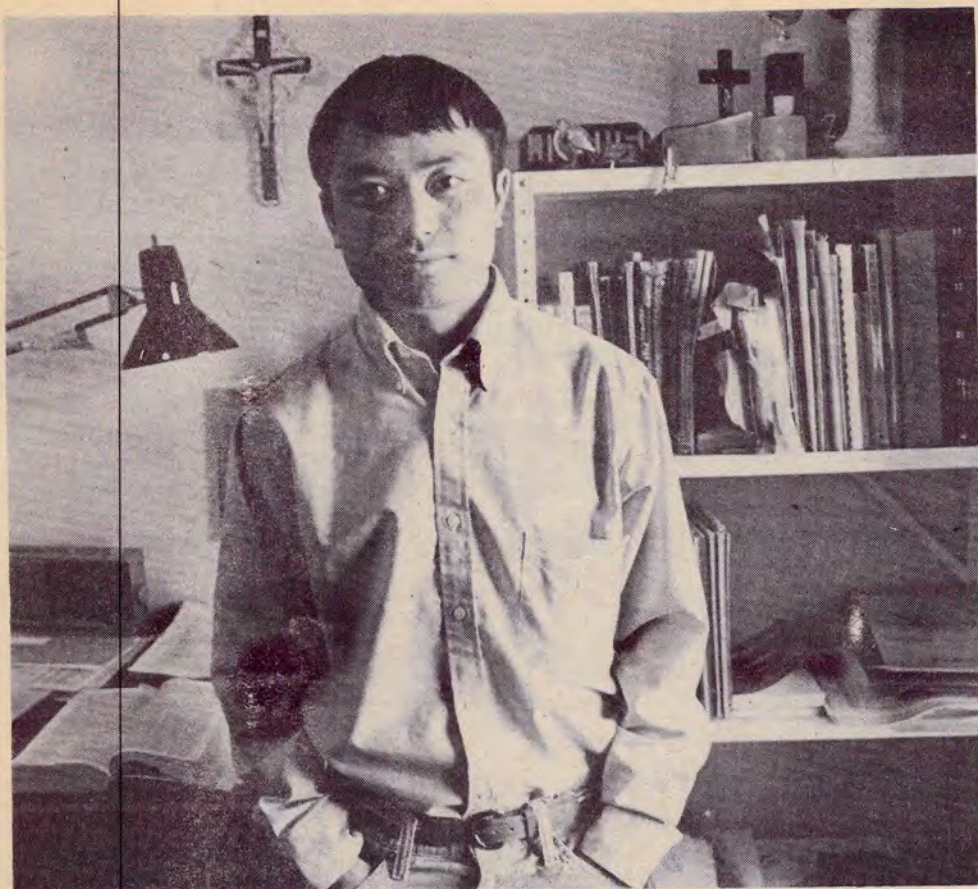


Largest Selection in Twin Cities

tread aerobic
MOTORIZED TREADMILLS

651 S. Snelling St. Paul
699-9355

FINANCING AVAILABLE



If first-year seminarian Ying Vang completes the four-year program at the St. Paul Seminary, he is likely to be the first Hmong ordained a priest in the United States. He is seen here in his dormitory room.

From a refugee camp to seminary, Ying Vang has followed his faith

by John Rosengren

Ying Vang's story, like that of many other Hmong people who have come to the United States, is one of hardship and hard work. Ying Vang's is also one of inspiration.

After his conversion to Catholicism in a Thai refugee camp, Vang decided to be a priest. If the first-year seminarian completes the four-year program at St. Paul Seminary, 2260 Summit Ave., he is likely to be the first Hmong ordained in the United States. (There are other Hmong priests in the country, but they were ordained abroad.)

Vang, 25, lost his parents and two little sisters to the war in Laos, but he escaped with his older brother to a refugee camp in Thailand in 1975. A year later, when Vang was 12 years old, a Roman Catholic missionary visited the camp, and Vang and a friend began attending religion classes out of curiosity. After several sessions, he said, his curiosity gave way to a deeper interest.

"The first thing that made me want to keep coming back was the Gospel story of the vine and the branch," Vang said, referring to the story in which God is likened to the vine and believers to the branches. "I have to be like the vine and the branch to grow, to be happy."

Vang's conversion came gradually, but it made a powerful difference in his life. Before his conversion, he said, "I saw the world as a strange place, a mystery, dangerous. (My conversion) made me feel more at home in the world."

His new-found faith also helped sustain him during the five years he spent in the refugee camp. "Life in the refugee camp was very hard," he said. "I needed that to keep going."

In 1980, Vang came to the United States with his older brother and his family, sponsored by a Catholic church in

Rochester, Minnesota. "We didn't know where we were going," Vang said. "We just came to the U.S. The Rochester church sponsored us, so we went there."

Several families from the church helped Vang and his brother's family find work, pay bills, go shopping and otherwise adjust to life in a new country.

When Vang arrived in the United States at 16, he did not speak any English. He studied diligently his first year, taking an English class and reading on his own with a dictionary, trying to memorize the new words. After graduating from Rochester Lourdes High School, Vang attended Crosier Seminary Junior College in Onamia for two years, graduating at the top of his class.

That may seem like a remarkable achievement, but Vang is modest about his academic success. "I don't see that as too impressive," he said. "I struggled a lot. That only comes from working. It's not from being smart or something like that."

Now in his first year at the St. Paul Seminary, Vang admits to being shy. "I'm very quiet," he said. "I don't talk to people that much." Though this may be an unusual trait for someone considering a vocation that involves a lot of interaction with other people, he thinks his doubts about celibacy could be more of an obstacle. "If I fall in love, that might change my mind," Vang said.

But he likes the way the priesthood will put him in contact with other people through his faith. "God can make us happy," he said. "Being a priest, others can see that, too."

Vang came to the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis because he wanted to minister to the nearly 10,000 Hmong in St. Paul. He will leave it to the bishop to decide how exactly he will do that, but he knows he wants to offer a special Mass

in Hmong. Though he is quick to say he doesn't mean other priests are not helpful, he knows that being Hmong naturally brings him closer to the Hmong people.

"If a Hmong speaks Hmong to them, it seems like God is more one of them," he said. "They don't see God as a stranger. He can relate to them."

Some of Vang's Hmong friends are skeptical about him becoming a priest, and they don't understand his faith. Vang said he has not abandoned the traditional animistic beliefs of the Hmong, but he has altered them. "The belief is still with me of the Hmong spirits," he said. "But I've stopped worshipping them. Before, in my culture, we prayed to the spirits. Now, for help, I pray to God."

He also said that his past beliefs do not conflict with his Catholic faith. Sometimes they even coincide. "I can worship my ancestors and that also has some meaning in the Bible: 'Respect your father and mother,'" he said.

In his spare time, Vang plays tennis, listens to music (he prefers Chinese instrumental music to American rock and roll), reads, and hangs out with his classmates in the dormitory. And he wonders whether he will make it to ordination.

Whether or not he does, there can be little doubt that his humble faith will be an inspiration to many along the way.

Academy to give admissions tests

St. Paul Academy and Summit School will conduct admissions tests for students entering grades 7-12 on Saturdays, February 11 and 25. The tests will begin at 8:15 a.m. at the Upper School campus, 1712 Rander Ave. Students should use the Davern Street entrance to the school.

WIDMER SUPER MARKET

1936 ST. CLAIR AVENUE AT PRIOR

STORE HOURS: 8:00-6:00 Mon. thru Sat.

We reserve the right to limit.

Prices Good Thru Feb. 18, 1989

**ORANGE
ROUGHY
FILLET**

\$3.99 LB.

**BONELESS
ALASKAN
POLLOCK**

\$1.49 LB.

**BONELESS
PORK
ROAST**

\$2.99 LB.

M.J.B.
COFFEE

39 OZ. **\$4.99**

SUNSHINE STATE
ORANGE JUICE

12 OZ. CAN **89¢**

WE DELIVER — FOR INFORMATION CALL 699-4700

CHUN KING CHICKEN
CHOW MEIN

42 OZ. **\$1.99**

GOLD CRUST
WHITE BREAD

1 1/2 LB. LOAF **59¢**

**SWANSON'S
CHICKEN-TURKEY
POT PIES**

7 OZ. **49¢**

**LAND O' LAKES
SWEET CREAM
BUTTER**

\$1.69 LB. QTR.

**IDAHO
RUSSET
POTATOES**

99¢ 5 LB. BAG

WILDERNESS CHERRY
PIE FILLING

21 OZ. **99¢**

LE GOURMET
RICE

2 LB. BAG **49¢**

LIBBY'S—WHOLE & STEWED
TOMATOES

16 OZ. CAN **49¢**

POST TOASTIES
CORN FLAKES

18 OZ. BOX **\$1.29**

AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY

9 OZ. CAN **99¢**

WHITE RAIN
SHAMPOO

16 OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**

COUPON

COUPON

COUPON

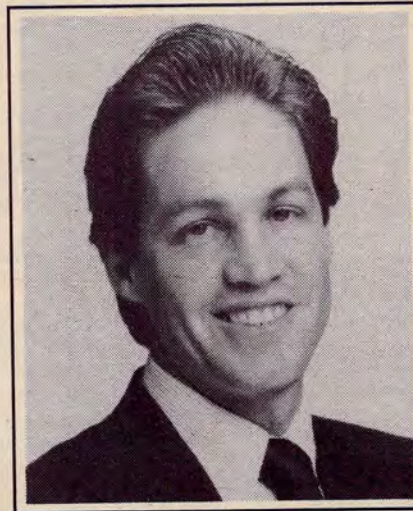
FARM FRESH

FREE LARGE EGGS

Good thru Feb. 18, 1989

1 DOZEN WITH THIS COUPON
AND A \$15.00 PURCHASE.
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY.

For Mayor **Norm Coleman**
New leadership for our future



"St. Paul is at a crossroads with the future. Going forward demands leadership—energetic, creative, strong—committed to a healthy economy and safer, more livable neighborhoods.

"I can be that leader. Together, let us build a better community. Attend your precinct caucus on Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. and become part of the process."

Norm Coleman

Prepared and paid for by the Coleman for Mayor Committee, Dennis J. Flaherty, Treasurer, 276 Mackubin St., St. Paul, MN 55103

February 8

THE 55th MINNESOTA Home and Garden Show, featuring more than 500 exhibitors showing the latest in bath design, kitchen-remodeling ideas, color trends, and ideas and products for home building, remodeling and redecorating, will run today through Sunday, February 12, at the Metrodome in downtown Minneapolis. Hours will be 4:00 to 10:00 p.m. today, noon to 10:00 p.m. Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4.50 for adults, \$2.00 for children 6-12 and free to kids under 6.

February 9

A PLAN FOR LIGHT RAIL TRANSIT in Ramsey County will be the subject of a forum presented by the county's Board of Commissioners at 7:00 this evening at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave. The public is invited to ask questions and comment on the plan. For more information, call Kathryn DeSpiegelaere at 298-4145.

FATHER WILLIAM O'NEILL of the College of St. Thomas will conduct two series on Carmelite spirituality on Tuesday and Thursday evenings during Lent. The first series, "Ascending the Mountain of Holiness with St. John of the Cross," will be conducted on Thursdays, tonight through March 16. The second series, dealing with "The Spiritual Teaching of Blessed Elizabeth of the Trinity," will be conducted on Thursdays from February 14 to March 21. All of the sessions will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 105 of Brady Center at St. Thomas. Reservations are required. For more information, call Judy Meier at 645-7987.

TWO LENTEN LECTURE SERIES will be offered beginning today at the Church of St. Helena, 3204 E. 43rd St., Minneapolis. "A Bible Study on the Gospel According to Luke" will be presented on five consecutive Thursdays from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. at a cost of \$12.50. "The Spiritual Life of Prayer" will be presented on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 at a cost of \$10. Call John Sondag for more information.

February 11

DEMOCRATIC FARMER LABOR Party officials from Ward 3 will explain what happens at a precinct caucus during an open meeting this morning at 10:30 at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. The DFL will hold its precinct caucuses at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 21, to elect delegates for the endorsing conventions this spring.

CITIZENS FOR COMMUNITY Action will hold its 13th annual meeting from 9:00 to noon this morning at the Church of St. Gregory the Great, 1668 Montreal Ave. CCA is a neighborhood group that opposes the presence of the Planned Parenthood clinic at 1965 Ford Pkwy. because abortions are performed there. The featured speaker will be Dr. David Pence, who often speaks and writes on family and life issues. The movie *Eclipse of Reason* will be shown after his talk.

February 12

A WINTER FAMILY FESTIVAL sponsored by the Summit Hill Association and the Linwood Park Recreation Center will be held today from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. at Linwood Park. Members of the Linwood



Village Kiosk

Park Design Team will be on hand to explain proposed plans for the new Linwood Park Community Recreation Center. There will also be entertainment, and refreshments and hot beverages will be served. The warming house will be open, so bring your ice skates and sleds. For more information, call the SHA office at 222-1222.

CONVENT OF THE VISITATION SCHOOL will hold an open house for its Montessori preschool and kindergarten through 8th grade at 2:00 p.m. today. Boys and girls attend preschool through 6th grade; girls are enrolled in the 7th and 8th grades. The open house will include information about scholarships and financial grants, new day-care options, transportation information, refreshments and entertainment. The school is located at 2455 Visitation Drive in Mendota Heights. Call 454-6476 for more information.

February 13

THE DAYTIME BOOK CLUB of the Jewish Community Center of St. Paul will meet today from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The group is free and open to all adults who enjoy reading and discussing books. New members are always welcome.

February 14

"SMALL BUSINESS Marketplace Minnesota," the sixth annual business-to-business trade show displaying new products and services from 200 small businesses throughout the state, will be held today and tomorrow at the St. Paul Civic Center. The two-day show will also feature a franchising and business-opportunities center and seminars on such topics as business planning, financing, promotion and marketing. For more information, call 377-7072.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH HOME Service League will sponsor a luncheon today at 12:30 p.m. in the church home, 1879 Feronia Ave. The guest speaker will be Cindy Kasel, a consultant with the Minnesota Citizens Against Crime Society. Tickets are \$6.50 each and the public is invited. For reservations, call 646-4061.

THE RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE will be accepting donations of blood from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. today, tomorrow and Thursday, February 16, on the third floor of the College of St. Thomas' Murray Hall. Donors need not make an appointment.

February 15

THE HAMLINE COOPERATIVE Nursery School is having an open house for preschool children and their parents today from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The school, located in Hamline United Methodist Church at 1514 Englewood Ave., has openings for children 33 months through 5 years old during the 1989-90 school year. Summer school classes will also be offered. Call 642-1178 for more information.

February 16

THE MIDWAY-HIGHLAND CHAPTER of Active Seniors, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet today at 12:30 p.m. in the Hamline Library, 1558 W. Minnehaha Ave. Betty B. ckman will be showing slides from her trip to Japan. Guests, visitors and new members are always welcome. Call 222-0336 for more information.

February 18

THE GEOLOGICAL HISTORY of the island countries of New Zealand and Australia and the reasons behind their unique plants and animals will be discussed this morning by Dr. Richard Meierotto, a biology professor at the College of St. Thomas. The third annual International Saturday Seminar will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the auditorium of Brady Center at St. Thomas. The public is invited. The cost is \$10, \$5.00 for senior citizens, and includes a coffee break featuring New Zealand specialties. For more information and to register, call 647-5693.

February 20

"FINDING THE SACRED," a Lenten series of reflection, relaxation and dialogue, will begin this evening at the Gathering Place, located upstairs at 1457 Grand Ave. Sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. today and February 27, March 2 and 9. The cost is \$5.00 for one, or \$18 for all four sessions. To register, call 699-0782.

A WORKSHOP ON IMPROVING relationships will be held tonight from 7:00 to 9:30 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Facilitator Bruce Van Bronkhorst will help participants learn how to identify what they want, need and expect from another person. The fee is \$8.00 for JCC members, \$12 for non-members. Call 698-0751 to register by February 17.

THERE WILL BE A HEALING MASS and individual prayers for healing tonight at 7:00 at St. Therese's Church, 1928 Norfolk Ave. The celebrant for Mass this month will be Father Robert Kapoun. The Mass is sponsored by the St. Francis Prayer Group, which meets every Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Therese Church Social Hall. For more information, call 690-1501.

February 21

"THE HISTORY OF TWO CATHEDRALS and Two Cities," a talk about the tension surrounding the planning and building of the Cathedral of St. Paul and the Basilica of St. Mary in Minneapolis, will be presented today by Robert Gambone, archivist of the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis. The free lecture will be held from 12:05 to 12:55 p.m. in Room 317 of the Landmark Center. Listeners are invited to bring along a bag lunch.

THE RESPONSE of Catholic seminaries to the changing church will be addressed this evening by Sister Katarina Schuth, a nationally known researcher and author on Catholic seminaries. Her talk, which is free and open to all, will begin at 8:15 in the auditorium of Brady Center at the College of St. Thomas.

February 22

HOLY SPIRIT SCHOOL, 1406 Randolph Ave., will have two kindergarten informational meetings for parents today, one from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. and the other from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Prospective kindergartners are invited to take part in classroom activities while their parents learn about the school and its programs. Holy Spirit offers an optional full-day kindergarten and extended day care. For more information, call 698-7233.

February 23

A COMMUNITY FORUM on relations between police and the black community will be held tonight from 6:00 to 8:00 at the Martin Luther King Center, 270 N. Kent St. Panelists will include the Reverend Oliver White of Camphor Methodist Church, Central High School counselor Renee Ransom, and Captain William Finney of the St. Paul Police Department. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 224-4601, ext. 51.

UNIT 15 OF THE LEAGUE of Women Voters will meet this morning at 9:15 in the home of Phyllis Hollihan, 50 Otis Ave. The topic will be education in St. Paul public schools. Guests are welcome. For more information, call 645-1511.

A PRESCHOOL INFORMATIONAL night sponsored by the Highland Early Childhood Family Education Advisory Association will be held tonight from 7:00 to 9:00 in the library of Highland Park Junior High School, 975 S. Snelling Ave. Representatives of some 20 area preschools will be on hand to talk about their programs. Visitors are asked to enter by the northwest door on Montreal Avenue. For more information, call Heather at 699-8594.

February 26

MOUNDS PARK ACADEMY, located at 2051 E. Larpentur Ave., will have an open house today for parents and prospective students in grades kindergarten-12. Visitors can meet with teachers and academy Director Bob Kreischer. Refreshments will be served.

CENTRAL LUTHERAN SCHOOL, a Christian day school located at 775 N. Lexington Pkwy., will have an open house today from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The school has classes for nursery-schoolers through 8th grade. Call 645-8649 for more information.

"SOVIET JEWRY UNDER GORBACHEV" will be discussed at a brunch for people in their 30s and 40s today from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Stephen Feinstein, a professor of history at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls and an expert on Russian Jewry, will discuss changes in Soviet policy and their effects on Soviet Jews. The fee is \$4.00 for JCC members, \$5.00 for non-members. To register by the February 23 deadline, call 698-0751.

AMVETS POST NO. 1 AND AUXILIARY will host a spaghetti dinner today beginning at noon at the V.F.W. Post in Mendota. Admission for the all-you-can-eat affair is \$3.50, \$1.50 for children under 10.

(cont'd next page)

\$ SALE 20-70% OFF \$
selected merchandise: shoes, accessories and clothing
Pappagallo
IN THE GALLERIA 925-3388

Highland Eye Clinic
John D. Rice, M.D.
☐ Eye Surgery, Cataracts, Implants, Eye Muscle Surgery, Glaucoma, Laser Surgery
☐ Routine Examinations, Treatment of Medical Eye Diseases ☐ Contact Lenses
Saturday and Evening Appointments Available
699-6870
24-Hour Emergency Service 2305 Ford Parkway, #102

OVERSTOCK SALE!
75% OFF Ready-Made Frames
30% OFF Entire Frame Job
using select overstock materials
50% OFF Oval Frames
Ideal
Picture Frame Co.
402 S. Snelling
698-6681
Open Tuesday-Saturday
9:30-5:00

Visiting squirrel teaches hapless host novel way to use fly swatter

by Terry Andrews

In my years of apartment renting and home ownership, I have had to deal with a wide variety of creatures—bats, frogs, scorpions, mice, ants, and even, in Mexico, "garden cockroaches."

(A garden cockroach, which can reach the size of a small tank, looks for all the world like a cockroach that has gotten into the steroids. When the landlord says, "The cockroaches from the garden will come in at night but they won't bother you," lock up your valuables and nail your bed to the floor.)

I've even had a hummingbird in my house. But a few weekends ago, I had my first encounter with a squirrel.

It all began when the cat, who has not been trained to do this, opened the porch door leading to the second-floor balcony. A squirrel, who evidently knew a good deal when it saw one, decided to come in where it was warm. None the wiser, my son, who had been cleaning his room, closed the porch door.

I was getting ready to go for a walk. I had on my down jacket, hat, scarf and mittens when my son announced: "Hey, there's a squirrel in the house."

He had discovered the squirrel at about the same time the cat did.

Now, I've had this cat for two years. He's a house cat, meaning that he stays indoors, and for two years he has patiently, methodically and thoroughly investigated every sound, every scratch, every indication that something might be amiss on the premises. He has caught house flies, spiders and boxelder bugs, but he had never had the opportunity to go after real meat. Until the morning in question.

When the cat spotted the squirrel, the relative tranquility of the morning abruptly ended. The squirrel bolted. The cat followed in hot pursuit. My son screamed. The squirrel climbed the fireplace mantel, leapt to the piano, threw itself at the window, scaled the banister, flung itself at my son, raced across the living room rug, and hid under the blanket chest. In its wake, papers, knick-knacks and an assortment of pens and pencils were knocked to the floor.

During the chase, the cat, never more than a whisker behind, lived up to his name—Indiana Jones. He also had the advantage of being in familiar territory, of knowing every shortcut, every obstacle, every position from which to block the squirrel's escape.

Once the cat realized the squirrel was at his mercy, he began to toy with it. He would chase it for a while, then sit and rest. He was having fun. No sense calling an end to it.

Meanwhile, my son and I had opened the front door and were trying to direct the panicky squirrel to the great outdoors, without much luck.

Then the phone rang. My son answered. I was expecting a call from an editor in New York. I heard my son say, "She can't come to the phone. She's chasing a squirrel." He hung up the phone.

I breathed a sigh of relief when he told me it was a neighbor. She apparently had heard from another neighbor that some kind of pandemonium had broken loose in our house and she wondered what was going on. She said she would be right over with a fly swatter.

I couldn't imagine what good a fly swatter would be in dealing with something the size of a squirrel, but that's what my neighbor was carrying when she arrived at the door. Right as she came up the walk, the squirrel, who had been headed for the front door, turned around and disappeared upstairs. The cat ran out into the great outdoors.

We retrieved the cat, put him in the kitchen, and went to look for the squirrel. We discovered it had taken refuge in the bathroom closet, so my neighbor, my son and I went into the bathroom and closed the door. I opened the window to give the squirrel a way out if it got tired of hiding in the closet.

At that point my son decided the bathroom was too small for three people and a squirrel, so he stationed himself outside the door, from which point he hoped to stay abreast of whatever was going to happen.

Things soon started to happen. With me standing behind her, my neighbor reached in the closet and prodded the squirrel with the fly swatter. When I say that the squirrel *flew* out of the closet, believe me. With his tiny feet he climbed the full-length mirror, then jumped to the back of my neck.

Fortunately, I was still wearing my jacket, hat and scarf, but I screamed anyway—at the top of my lungs. This was something I had always wanted to try but had never done because I didn't want to alarm anyone. My neighbor screamed. I don't know if it was because I had scared the heck out of her or because at that moment the squirrel ran down *her* back.

From outside the bathroom door, my son said: "What's going on?"

Around and around the room the squirrel went, accompanied by my screaming, while my neighbor kept urging the little furry beast to "go on now, go back outside."

And suddenly it came to a complete stop on the edge of the bathtub. It had just spotted the open window. My neighbor tapped it on the backside ever so gently with the fly swatter, and out the window it flew like a projectile. I would imagine it's still running.

For my part, I have a new appreciation of both squirrels and fly swatters. There must be an easier way to get a squirrel out of a house, but for the life of me, I don't know what it is.

Kiosk (cont'd from previous page)

February 27

INVER HILLS COMMUNITY COLLEGE will hold a new-student informational meeting tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 in Room 112 of Highland Park Senior High School, 1015 S. Snelling Ave. The session will detail what classes are offered in this area through the St. Paul/Oneida Program. Call 227-7803 for more information.

February 28

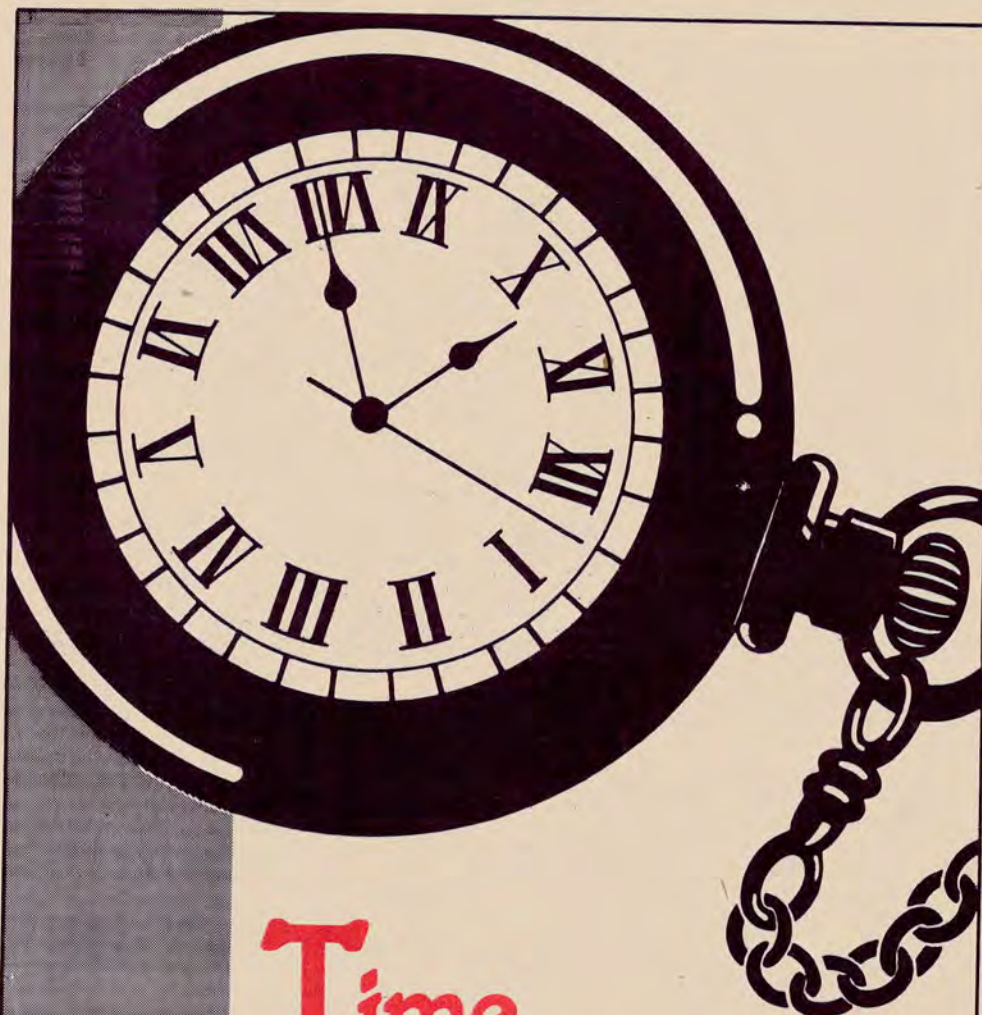
FROM BASEBALL TO CONCERT halls, Minneapolis and St. Paul have competed—and cooperated on occasion—for over a century in the areas of sports and cultural activities. That history will be reviewed today by St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch columnist Nick Coleman. The free lecture will be held from 12:05 to 12:55 p.m. in Room 317 of Landmark Center. Listeners

are invited to bring along a bag lunch.

THE THIRD ANNUAL Catholic Information Day, sponsored by the St. Paul Deaneries Council of Catholic Women, will be held today at the Church of St. Columba at Hamline and LaFond avenues. Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m., welcome presentations at 9:00, a question-and-answer forum at noon, and lunch at 12:45. The cost for the day is \$5.00. Checks payable to St. Paul Deaneries should be sent by February 22 to Ann Tingerthal, 731 E. Larpenteur Ave., St. Paul, MN 55117.

March 1

INVER HILLS COMMUNITY COLLEGE will hold a new-student informational meeting tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 in Room 243 of Central High School, 275 N. Lexington Pkwy. The session will detail what classes are offered in this area through the St. Paul/Oneida Program. Call 227-7803 for more information.



Time IS MONEY...

WHEN YOU INVEST IN AN IRA.

Time is money, the adage goes. Especially when your savings are working for you in an IRA.

Over the years, an IRA's tax-deferred, compounding interest turns your contributions into a surprisingly large fund. For example, at 6 percent interest, \$2,000 saved each year will grow to \$77,985 in 20 years. You have deposited \$40,000 and have earned \$37,985 in interest!

Your IRA contributions plus time equal a fortune for you. Call or visit The Highland Bank's IRA representative for details.

A neighbor you can bank on.



THE HIGHLAND BANK

A FULL-SERVICE BANK • MEMBER F.D.I.C.

MAIN BANK

2004 FORD PARKWAY
PHONE (612) 698-2471

Open Monday-Thursday 9:00-4:00
Friday 9:00-6:00

CONVENIENCE BANK

1979 FORD PARKWAY
PHONE (612) 698-2471

Open Monday-Friday 7:00-6:00
Saturday 8:00-1:00

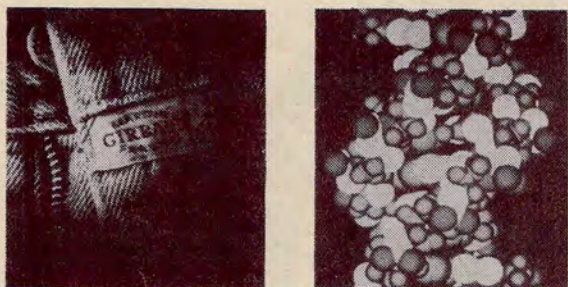
HIGHLAND BANK/WEST
5270 W. 84th ST., BLOOMINGTON
PHONE (612) 921-2265

Open Monday-Thursday 9:00-4:00
Friday 9:00-6:00

NORMANDALE LAKE OFFICE
8300 NORMAN CENTER DRIVE
IN WEST BLOOMINGTON
PHONE (612) 921-2275

Open Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30

Mounds Park kids know their jeans from their genes.



Mounds Park Academy

Open House
Sunday Feb. 26, 1-3 p.m.

2051 East Larpenteur Avenue, St. Paul
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 777-2555

UPHOLSTERY SPECIAL

COUCHES • LOVESEATS • CHAIRS • ANTIQUES
RECLINERS • DINING ROOM CHAIRS
SWIVEL ROCKERS • HIDE-A-BEDS • ROCKERS
CUSHIONS • KITCHEN CHAIRS • WING CHAIRS
TUFTING • CHANNELING • FOOT STOOLS
ANYTHING COVERED IN FABRIC

15% Off Labor - 20% For Seniors
Custom Crafted Upholstery



Guaranteed Excellence
in Workmanship

- Free Estimates
- In Home Fabric Selection

645-1448

Highland shoppers survey to measure consumer needs

Highland Village business people who attended a recent retailing seminar sponsored by the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development have come away convinced that the future of neighborhood commercial centers lies in providing the utmost in customer convenience.

Among the trends those business people learned about is the explosion in the growth of two-income families, which has altered shopping patterns nationwide. Accordingly, today half of all retail sales occur after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and on Sunday afternoons. Sunday alone accounts for 18 percent of all retail sales, according to these studies.

As a result of changing demographics, consultants to the retailing industry are nearly unanimous in their advice to retailers to better match their store hours to the needs of the increasingly "time-poor" consumer.

To determine precisely what those needs are in the greater Highland area, the Highland Business Association has undertaken an area-wide customer survey. (The survey form appears on page 3 of this issue of the *Highland Villager*. Copies of the same questionnaire will also be available beginning this week at all of the stores in Highland Village.)

Shoppers who would like to make their needs known to local merchants are invited to fill out either form and mail it to the Highland Business Association or drop it off at any Highland Village business.

JCC class to look at biblical women

Ruth Brin, a well-known Twin Cities poet, author and teacher, will lead a course dealing with "Outstanding Women of the Bible" on four Sundays in March at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The classes, which are open to the community, will meet from 10:00 to noon on March 5, 13, 19 and 26.

Brin will talk about the women who judged Israel, invented silent prayer, validated the Book of Deuteronomy and more. She will

also discuss the matriarchs and other remarkable women of the Hebrew Bible, drawing on Middle Eastern history, archaeology and literature, as well as modern feminist writers.

The fee for the course is \$18 for JCC members, \$24 for non-members. To register by the February 24 deadline, call the JCC at 698-0751.

Next Issue
March 1

VFW post marks 60 years

The third oldest Veterans of Foreign Wars post in St. Paul will celebrate the 60th anniversary of its charter on Thursday, February 16. On that day, members of Steiner-Nairn Post 1636 will gather for dinner and commemorative ceremonies at Parrish's Supper Club, West 7th and Rankin streets.

VFW Department Commander Richard J. Carroll will dedicate new post colors, and 12 members will receive 40-year lapel pins and continuous membership certificates.

The Steiner-Nairn Post has been an active presence in the community since it was founded in 1929. The post,

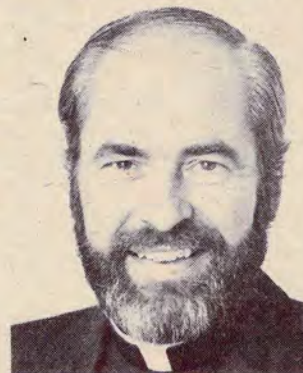
which originally met in the Masonic Hall at James Avenue and Edgcombe Road, now meets at the Oneida-West 7th Community Center. During the past three years, the post has gathered more than \$5,000 worth of merchandise for distribution by the VFW Ladies Auxiliary to the Minneapolis and St. Cloud veterans hospitals and veterans homes in Minneapolis and Hastings.

The post, led by Commander Ronald Gunther, meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month and welcomes all eligible veterans—particularly veterans of Korea and Vietnam—to join the post.

Genck honored by Episcopal Diocese

Worthington Genck, 1999 Sargent Ave., was among nine lay ministers from around the state honored recently by the Episcopal Diocese of Minnesota for outstanding service.

Genck is a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 1895 Laurel Ave. He was nominated for the award by a committee at St. Mary's for his service to the church and the local community. Genck has privately sponsored 26 families of Southeast Asian immigrants since 1979, and has served St. Mary's in many capacities, from leading the pastoral care program and editing a monthly newsletter to volunteering as parish photographer.



The Reverend Ken Pierre, a priest-psychologist for the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis, will lead a Lenten series in February and March at the Church of St. Luke, 1079 Summit Ave. The series, designed to encourage reflection and mutual nurturing, will run from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on five Tuesdays: February 14, 21 and 28 and March 7 and 14.

A most compelling reason why you shouldn't make a future move without us

Our Guaranteed 4-Step Marketing Program Custom Designed for Your Home



Our approach to marketing your home is refreshingly different. We believe you will really appreciate this professional, organized and specific approach. Please call and allow us the opportunity to show it to you. It works!

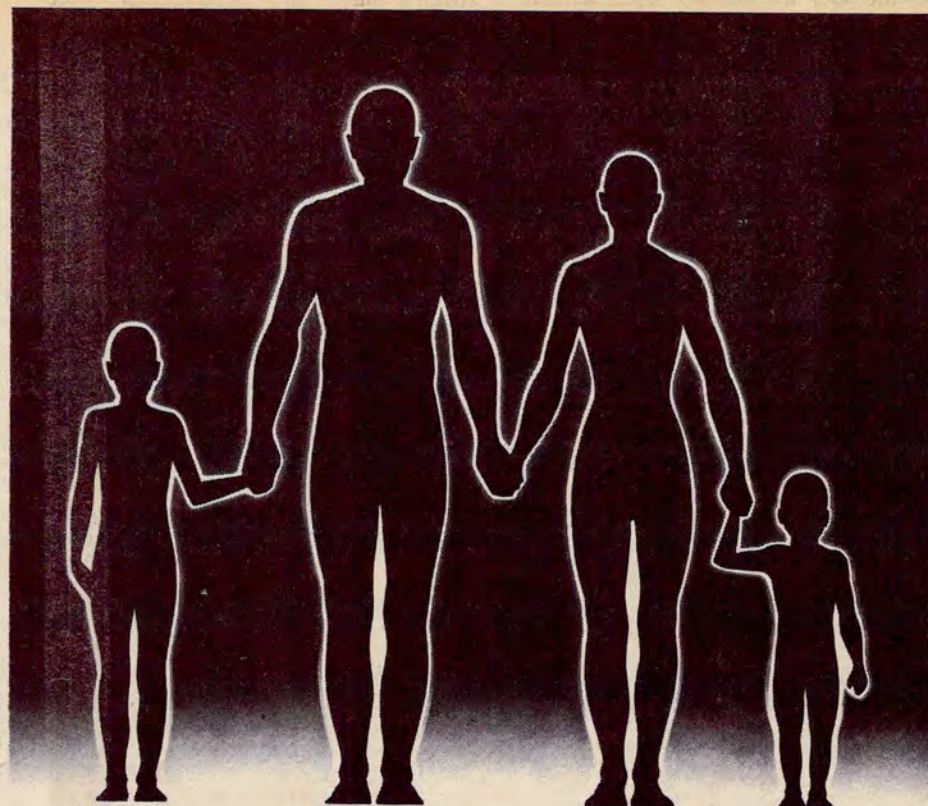
Four decades of innovative service.

dan SULLIVAN, Realtors

646-8646

176 No. Snelling Ave.
Suite 101 Liberty Bank Building

Our 40th Anniversary
1949-1989



\$ SAVE \$

Present this ad through December 1989
and receive a

\$250⁰⁰ REBATE

at the closing of the sale of your home.

(Clip and Save with your Household Documents)

VALUABLE CERTIFICATE

On the Towns

A song of praise for the pioneers

Composer weaves stories of Jewish women settlers into an original musical play

by Emmon Scott

"Looking across the great plain, I knew a loneliness which seared my soul. Who belongs to me, and to whom do I belong, I questioned."

—from the diary of Rachel Calof

One afternoon last week, Miriam Gerberg leaned on the grand piano in the Hillel Auditorium at the University of Minnesota, looking at photographs. The aging black-and-white photos were snapped a century ago—pictures of horses, of stern-faced men and women, wooden porches, babies wrapped in bright cloth, and flat, treeless fields.

They were photos from the world of Rachel Calof, a Jewish woman from Russia who sweated and struggled with her family to maintain a farm on the plains of North Dakota.

For 50 years, Calof's memory has survived in a diary she wrote at the end of her life. Her words have been known only to some of her descendants and to a few curious visitors to the Minnesota Jewish Historical Society in St. Paul.

But now Rachel's memories are leaping to the Hillel stage. Gerberg, a composer who lives in the Merriam Park area, has

taken the stories of Rachel and other Jewish pioneer women in the Midwest and woven them all together to create an original musical called *Painted Woods*. The Hillel Ensemble Theatre of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will perform the show in late February and early March.

Painted Woods relates the experiences of three Jewish women, one in St. Paul, another on the Iron Range, and Rachel in North Dakota, all facing the challenge of maintaining their culture in a new and often harsh America. Threading the stories together—and adding a surreal touch to the musical—is the Biblical character of Sarah, whom Gerberg refers to as "the first pioneering Jewish woman."

Amy Olson, a Highland resident who is directing the play, said the characters in the musical face a variety of dilemmas—whether, for example, to break Jewish law by eating unkosher meat when there is nothing else to be had, or whether to strike a match on a Sabbath night alone out on the prairie.

"The St. Paul character," Olson said, "is part of a ladies society raising money to build a synagogue. When it's built, she wants to sit in the front row, but she can't (again because of Jewish law)."

By dealing with such issues, Gerberg said, the musical is "exploring issues that confront Jews today."

Gerberg herself is from New York. She learned to play the piano and flute as a child, then studied composing at the State University of New York, from which she graduated in 1977. After six years working for theaters, she moved to Minnesota to write music for a theater in Mankato. She has been in the state ever since.

She is now the composer-in-residence for the Minnesota Opera and conducts choirs at the Talmud Torah of St. Paul and a choir of elderly Jewish-Russian emigres at the Jewish Community Center of St. Paul. In addition to working on numerous commissions for Twin Cities theaters and performing groups, Gerberg also regularly visits local schools to help students create their own shows.

"I'm an immigrant too," Gerberg said. "Coming to Minnesota, I was immediately lonely for Jews and started looking for them and discovered there was a rich history here. As I discovered the history, I found the stories so interesting. I'm



PHOTOS BY EMMON SCOTT

Merriam Park composer Miriam Gerberg performs some of songs she wrote for *Painted Woods*, an original musical about the life of Jewish pioneer women in the Midwest. The play is Gerberg's first foray into script-writing.

going through a spiral growth as a Jewish person. I was astounded that they were doing all this a hundred years ago. This piece explains what I'm going through."

Painted Woods, named after a Jewish settlement near Rachel's home in North Dakota, was conceived last summer. Olson and Gerberg had discussed working on a project together, and Gerberg's visits to the Jewish Historical Society sparked the idea. The project gained momentum when Gerberg began applying for grant money. The show eventually received support from Arts Midwest, the city of Minneapolis and the Minneapolis Arts Commission.

Gerberg wrote 14 songs for the play. She played and sang a few of the songs at the Hillel Auditorium piano, the melodies spilling out in witty, clever phrases. The music itself is quick, full of rhythmic jolts and echoes of folk dance and tangos.

The music reminded one listener of Steven Sondheim, one of Gerberg's favorite composers. "His music doesn't sound like everything else you've heard," she said, "and he's concerned with the unfolding of the story."

Painted Woods is definitely a departure for Gerberg: this was her first attempt at

writing a theatrical script. She credits her job of visiting schools for that.

"It was working with the kids that gave me the nerve to write the script," she said. "I didn't want to compromise on this (by bringing in a playwright). Working with the kids gave me the courage."

"She spent a lot of time on the script, but it seems she writes songs like this," Olson said, snapping her fingers. "Obviously, she's got the mind for it."

Painted Woods will open at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 25, at the Hillel Foundation, 1521 S.E. University Ave. in Minneapolis, continuing at 2:00 p.m. February 26, 8:00 p.m. March 2 and 4, and 2:00 p.m. March 5. Tickets are \$5.00, \$3.00 for students, and may be purchased at the door. For reservations, call 379-4026.

The February 26 performance will be followed by a discussion led by Linda Schloff, an archivist for the Minnesota Jewish Historical Society who helped Gerberg do research for the show.

"We felt Miriam's project was a wonderful way to gain this account (Rachel's diary) a wider audience," said Schloff, also a Highland resident. "It's such a record of human endurance."



Gerberg and *Painted Woods* director Amy Olson look over a collection of photographs in the Minnesota Jewish Historical Society archives.

HAIRSTYLE USA

Complete Hairstyling for The Whole Family
274 South Snelling Avenue 698-8887

PERM SALE-ONLY

1995

(long hair extra) With Coupon

Good at Hairstyle U.S.A. 274 So. Snelling thru 3/14/89

Complete Fashion Haircut

795

Cut, Conditioner & Blow Dry

Good at Hairstyle U.S.A. 274 So. Snelling thru 3/14/89

Draperies perfectly folded

It's our trademark — perfect pleat straightness — so freshen up your drapes — come straight to us!

Highest Quality Workmanship at a Low Price

GRAND CLEANERS

2015 Ford Parkway St. Paul, Minn. PHONE 690-2388

644 Grand PHONE 227-2636

THE PAPERBACK TRADER

754 Grand Ave. 224-6888

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 - 5:30
Thurs. until 7 • Sat. 10 - 4

FINE CARDS GIFTS & JEWELRY

Now is a Great Time to Curl up by the Fire with a Good Book

Already Read Paperback Books for Sale or Trade

On the Towns Briefly

Exhibits

The porcelain and stoneware of Warren Mackenzie and the Western wilderness photography of Michelle Dresbeck are on display now through March 5 in the Catherine G. Murphy Galleries at the College of St. Catherine. Call 690-6521 for more information.

"Anglers All: 500 Years of Fly Fishing History," a fascinating collection of fly-fishing paraphernalia, is on exhibit now through June 4 at the Bell Museum of Natural History, S.E. University and 17th avenues in Minneapolis. This traveling exhibit features rods, reels and flies as well as the heritage and culture of fly fishing expressed in books and artwork. Call 624-9050 for more information.

An exhibition of miniature engravings by the 16th-century German artists known as the "Little Masters" is on display now through March 26 at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Sixty prints, most of them between the size of a postage stamp and a playing card, will be featured in the exhibit. The Little Masters, working on this extremely small scale, produced intriguing prints with political, religious, secular and erotic themes. A fascination with miniature objects spread northward from Italy during the Renaissance, but the small print was unique to Germany. The diminutive size of these prints was not all that distinguished them, however. The Little Masters tested the limits of convention and propriety in subject matter, indulging in political satire and bold depictions of worldly pleasures.

The third annual Railroad Art Show, featuring Midwestern artists such as Les Fisher, Ray Eggert, Stuart Buck and John Cartwright, will run from noon to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 11, in the Como Shops, located on the second level of Bandana Square, located on Energy Park Drive just west of Lexington Parkway.

An exhibition of paintings by Gustave Courbet, the French 19th-century master of realism



"Rainforest," Merce Cunningham's 1968 collaboration with pop artist Andy Warhol (who designed the silvery, helium-filled balloons) and David Tudor, will be among

and a key figure in the development of French painting, will be on display at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts February 19 through April 30. The exhibition, "Corbet Reconsidered," includes nearly 100 paintings and drawings from around the world. Courbet (1819-1877) was one of the major figures in a radical movement that swept French art in the 1850s. He and other revolutionary artists identified themselves as "realists," basing their art on direct observation of daily life rather than on the grand historical themes favored by the artistic establishment. Courbet drew his themes from the lives of people and places he knew intimately, whether it was the rugged landscapes and earthy peasants of his native prov-

ince, lovely Mediterranean seascapes or his frank and sensuous depictions of women.

Hand-crafted models of circus wagons, a moving model circus train and a miniature circus parade will all be part of a special show, "The Circus Moves by Train," that will be on display Saturday and Sunday, February 25 and 26, at Bandana Square. The event, which will run from noon to 5:00 p.m. both days, will show how circuses moved by train from town to town around the turn of the century. A model circus train will be chugging along the tracks of the Twin City Model Railroad Club, located on the second floor of Bandana Square, and throughout both levels of the square

the dances performed by Cunningham's company in shows on Friday and Saturday, February 17 and 18 at Northrop Auditorium. For details, see listing.

there will be miniature displays of circus tents, wagons, circus advertising and even a miniature circus parade. Bandana Square is located on Energy Park Drive just west of Lexington Parkway.

It was a marvel of urban planning—water supplies, sanitation, broad paved streets, sidewalks, open markets and theaters. Its harbor was the first large-scale artificial harbor in the world, big enough to shelter up to a 100 ships. This magnificent city lasted 13 centuries until buried by sand. Only since the early part of this century has the magnificence of Caesarea Maritima been slowly uncovered by archaeologists. "King Herod's Dream: Caesarea on the Sea," a new exhibit

opening February 26 at the Science Museum of Minnesota, 30 E. 10th St., is the first comprehensive look at this remarkable city. Caesarea was constructed in just 12 short years, between 22 and 10 B.C., as a tribute to Augustus Caesar, Herod's patron. Over the next 1,300 years, Caesarea, located on the shores of modern-day Israel, served as the imperial capital of Judea, as an important Byzantine port, as a major Islamic center and as an administrative center for the Crusaders. The exhibit, organized by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, contains 225 artifacts from collections in Israel, Europe and the United States. It will remain on view through May 21. Admission to Science Mu-

seum exhibits is \$3.50, \$2.50 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. Call 221-9438 for more information.

Dance

Modernist master Merce Cunningham will present the world premiere of his "Field and Figures," a dance commissioned by Northrop Auditorium and the Walker Art Center, in performances on Friday and Saturday, February 17 and 18. Otherwise, the two performances by his dance company feature different programs. The shows, part of the Discover series, will begin at 8:00 p.m. at Northrop. Friday's program will also include "Rainforest," Cunningham's 1968 collaboration with pop artist Andy Warhol and David Tudor; and "Fabrications," choreographed by Cunningham during his 1987 residency in Minnesota. Saturday's performance will include the American premiere of "Five Stone Wind," which includes a solo for the master and a score by David Tudor, John Cage and Takehisa Kosugi. For tickets, priced from \$9.00 to \$15, call Dayton's or Northrop (624-2345).

Theater

Seventh- and 8th-grade students at Convent of the Visitation High School and St. Thomas Academy, in cooperation with the Twin Cities Opera Guild, will present *The Sultan's Portrait* at 9:50 a.m. on Wednesday, February 8, and at 7:30 p.m. on February 9. The public is invited to both performances, which will be presented in the Visitation Fine Arts Center at 2455 Visitation Drive in Mendota Heights. The musical comedy was composed by St. Paul resident Timothy O'Brien; the book and lyrics were written by O'Brien and his sister, Alvina O'Brien Hart. The Twin Cities Opera Guild is using the production as a pilot project in its opera education program. The guild hopes to involve 7th- and 8th-graders from other

DINE AT THE TOP.

The top of the three-story fountain in the Saint Paul Center, that is. Enjoy authentic Italian and contemporary American Cuisine served in our new downtown St. Paul location.

Before or after shopping or the show, you'll find your table waiting at Spazzo!

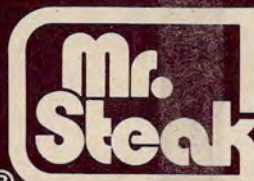
Free parking in the Saint Paul Center ramp weekdays after 5:00 and all day on weekends.

Spazzo
CAFE & RESTAURANT

In the Saint Paul Center • 7th & Wabasha
For reservations please call 221-1983

50% OFF ANY DINNER

With the purchase of another dinner of equal or greater value. Limit 1 half-price dinner per table. Excludes lobster. Good with coupon thru Mar. 14, 1989. Not valid for anyone at free birthday party dinner table or with any other discounts, coupons or specials.



Nobody does family dining any better!

Highland-Midway Mr. Steak

I-94 and Snelling
Serving cocktails for your dining pleasure.

50% OFF ANY DINNER

With the purchase of another dinner of equal or greater value. Limit 1 half-price dinner per table. Excludes lobster. Good with coupon thru Mar. 14, 1989. Not valid for anyone at free birthday party dinner table or with any other discounts, coupons or specials.

In Pursuit of Our Motto: "Bridging Culture With Cuisine"

We have strived for the Distinction of **EXCELLENT** ethnic food & committed ourselves to **EXCEPTIONAL** **LOW** prices. (Since 1984) Thank you, to our Loyal Customers for your support.

LUNCH SPECIALS \$2.85 AS LOW AS EVER
TRY & COMPARE SPICY & CURRY SPECIALS
VEGETARIAN FOOD & A LOT MORE

A TASTE OF VIETNAM

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

Authentic Vietnamese Food

All cooked from scratch and FRESH

Eat in or take out
1278 GRAND AVE.
(across from Red Owl Store)
645-8039



schools in producing and performing the opera.

The Trojan Women by the ancient Greek dramatist Euripides will open on Friday, February 10, at the University of Minnesota's Thrust Theatre, located in Rarig Center at 330 S. 21st Ave., Minneapolis. One of the earliest condemnations of war to be put on stage, the tragedy was written while the people of Athens were celebrating victories in the Peloponnesian War. It is about the aftermath of the Trojan War and the evils that come with glorifying conflict. Performances will continue at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and at 3:00 p.m. Sunday through February 19. Tickets are \$7.00. For reservations or more information, call 625-4001.

Phaedra, the masterpiece of French poet Jean Racine, will open at 8:00 p.m. Friday, February 10, at Theatre in the Round, 245 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. Based on the Greek tragedy by Euripides, *Phaedra* is the story of the wife of Theseus, king of Athens, who upon hearing of her husband's death confesses her burning passion for her stepson, Hippolytus. When the living Theseus returns, Phaedra accuses Hippolytus of seducing her. Performances will continue at 8:00 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and at 7:00 p.m. Sundays until March 4. The final show on Sunday, March 5, will begin at 2:00 p.m. A discussion led by Joan Billinkoff, director of therapy at the Domestic Abuse Project, will follow the show on February 17. For tickets, priced at \$8.00 with discounts for students and senior citizens, call 333-3010.

Cretin-Derham Hall high school students will present three one-act plays in a program beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, February 11 and 12, at the school, 550 S. Albert St. The plays are *The Witch Who Wouldn't Hang* by Tim Kelly, *The Ugly Duckling* by A. A. Milne, and *The Mannequin's Demise* by David Wolf Buddill. Admission is \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for students.

The National Theatre of Great Britain will perform Shakespeare's *Macbeth* and *Apart From George*, a new tragedy by Nick Ward, during a week-long residency February 12-18 at Macalester College. Ward, at 26 the youngest playwright to be commissioned by the internationally renowned English theater, directs both productions, which will be performed

with little in the way of costumes or scenery. Tickets are still available for the performances of *Macbeth* at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. Thursday, February 16. Tickets are also available for *Apart From George*, the story of an unemployed farm laborer and his family, which will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Friday, February 17, and 2:00 p.m. Saturday, February 18. All shows will take place on the main stage of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center. Admission is \$15. For reservations, call 696-6359.

The premier production of *Major Changes*, this year's winner of the Penumbra Theatre Company's fourth annual Cornerstone Competition, a national playwriting contest, will take place at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 15. The play, written by Karen Jones-Meadow, will be presented at the Penumbra Theatre, 270 N. Kent St. *Major Changes* chronicles the spiritual life of Major Anderson after he kills his best friend. Anderson eventually absolves himself of guilt as jealousy, martyrdom and faith propel him in his search for love and control. Playwright Jones-Meadow is a resident of New York City. *Major Changes* will continue through March 12, with performances at 8:00 p.m. Monday through Sunday. For ticket information, call Tickets to Go at 333-6841 or Penumbra Theatre at 224-4601.

Settling, a play that incorporates children from the audience in the play, will be presented at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 18, at the Hennepin County Historical Society, 2303 S. 3rd Ave., Minneapolis. Written by Kaarin Johnston especially for children 5 to 11, the play traces the history of Minnesota from exploration and the fur trade to immigration and mining. Tickets are \$1.00. Call 870-1329 for more information.

Illuminaria Mime will present the premiere of *Mask Hunter*, a mime drama that tells the story of a traveler who journeys to find out if there is life after death, at 8:00 p.m. February 23-25 at O'Shaughnessy Auditorium on the College of St. Catherine campus. *Mask Hunter*, the first full-length mime drama performed in the Twin Cities in more than a decade, was written by Steven Budas, artistic director of the Minneapolis-based Illuminaria Mime. Live music will be performed under the direction of Steve Boyles, a member of the Minnesota Composers Forum.

Call Budas at 721-5598 for more information.

Candida, a romantic comedy by George Bernard Shaw that offers some of Shaw's most entertaining insights into relationships and modern women, will open Thursday, February 23, in the Minnesota Museum of Art building at St. Peter Street and Kellogg Boulevard. The Park Square Theatre production will run through March 25, with shows at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and 8:00 on Friday and Saturday, in addition to a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Sunday, March 12. Tickets are \$8.00 to \$10 for adults depending on the performance, \$7.00 to \$9.00 for students and senior citizens. For reservations or more information, call 291-7005.

The University of Minnesota Theatre will open its production of *The Suicide* by Nikolai Erdman at 8:00 p.m. Friday, February 24. It is the story of Semyon Podsekalknikov who, unemployed and depressed, decides to kill himself. His neighbor turns the planned suicide into a lottery, offering to the winner the right to co-author Semyon's suicide note blaming the act on their favorite objection to life in the Soviet Union. Unfortunately for the winner, the lottery makes Semyon so popular that he chooses to live instead. Performances will continue at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and at 3:00 p.m. Sunday through March 5 in the Proscenium Theatre of Rarig Center, 330 S. 21st Ave., Minneapolis. For tickets, priced at \$7.00, call 625-4001.

Film

Ingmar Bergman's *Persona* and Roman Polanski's *The Tenant* will be shown in a double feature at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 8, at the Walker Art Center. *Persona*, starring Bibi Andersson and Liv Ullman, has been called Bergman's most radical attempt to illuminate the human psyche with the cinematic lens. *The Tenant* stars Polanski as a Kafkaesque clerk caught up in a hallucinatory version of the workaday world. Admission is \$5.00, \$4.00 for senior citizens.

Pelle the Conqueror, a touching and powerful emigrant saga by Danish director Bille August, will open Friday, February 10, in the Bell Museum Auditorium, 17th and S.E. University

VALENTINE ROSES

at
Leitners 291-2655

SENIORS DAY EVERY TUESDAY AT

Lee's Highland Kitchen

Special Seniors' Selections

Breakfast .. \$2.25
Lunch \$3.45
Dinner \$4.45

For Our Golden Age Friends
2012 Ford Parkway
698-6335

Next Issue
March 1
Deadline
February 22

HOW TO GET A GREAT COPY

Quality depends partly on your original. Here are some tips.

1. Use a clean white sheet of paper.
2. Use black ink only. Avoid blue ink and pencil.
3. Leave at least 1/4" margin all the way around.
4. Use clean, transparent tape to attach "paste-ups" securely.
5. Use a fresh, dark ribbon in your typewriter or printer. Avoid a worn ribbon, especially in your dot matrix printer.
6. Screened black and white photos reproduce best. Avoid color photos.

Once you have a great original, quality depends entirely on the copying service you use. Find one with experience, advanced equipment and most important, people who care.

kinko's
the copy center

"Special Presentation"

"A gift from the heart" for that important person in your life

- or -

That perfect addition to your home or office decor



Our artists invite you to experience their work. Monthly showings of "Photographic Art" and "Fine Contemporary Crafts"

TECHNIC
GALLERY

1558 Selby • St. Paul • 649-0946 Hours: T-F, 3-7pm Sat. 11-4

BUFF N' SHINE™ CENTER

FULL SERVICE CAR WASH

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR CLEANING
POLISHING, PAINT/CHROME SEALANT
AND OTHER DETAILING SERVICES
4 BLKS E. OF 35E ON WEST 7th

★ 222-6264 ★



1340 WEST 7th STREET

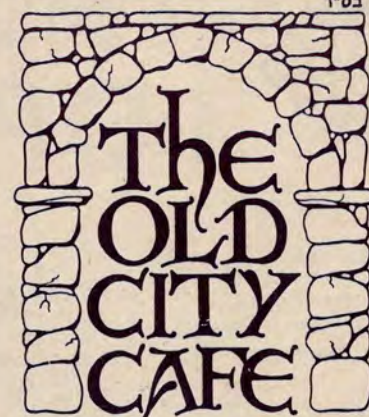


\$200 OFF 1/2 OFF
ANY WASH WORKS WASH
WITH THIS COUPON SAVE \$5.21
NOT VALID TUESDAYS
THIS OFFER EXPIRES 2/28/89.
NOT VALID W/ANY OTHER OFFER.



"The Trellis, or Young Woman Arranging Flowers" is one of nearly 100 paintings and drawings by French realist Gustave Courbet that will go on exhibit February 19 at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. For details, see listing.

A COUPON IN EVERY AD!!



Minnesota's only kosher restaurant
"Best new vegetarian restaurant"

T.C. Reader

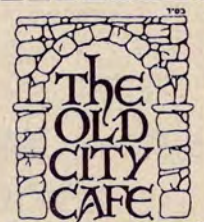
Israeli and American cuisine

\$2.00 OFF!!

Any purchase of \$8.00 or more

1571 Grand Ave. • 699-5347

Good until February 28, 1989



Valentine Celebration



Dinner by
Candlelight

Tues. Feb. 14

A
Carnation
for the
Ladies
at Dinner

Lee's

VILLAGE INN

Please make Reservations

800 SO. CLEVELAND

698-0724

COUPON

One-item pizza, reg. \$15.79.

GIANT PARTY PIZZA serves 6-8

100% real Mozzarella cheese
homemade crust and sauce!

\$4.00 OFF

PLUS
FREE
DELIVERY

with this coupon thru
Mar. 14, 1989. Not valid
with any other offers.

COUPON

**SAUSAGE & PEPPERONI
TWO-ITEM SPECIAL**

100% real Mozzarella cheese
homemade
crust and
sauce!

Large 14" pizza, only

\$7.95

PLUS
FREE
DELIVERY

with this coupon thru
Mar. 14, 1989. Not valid
with any other offers.

COUPON

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

Sausage,
pepperoni,
mushrooms,
green peppers,
onions

\$9.95

PLUS
FREE
DELIVERY

with this coupon thru
Mar. 14, 1989. Not valid
with any other offers.

TURITTO'S

LASAGNA

PIZZA

2060 Randolph

698-1001

avenues in Minneapolis. Max von Sydow stars as Lasse, a Swedish worker who, along with his young son Pelle, emigrate from an impoverished Swedish province to "the promised land" of Denmark as indentured servants at the turn of the century. Screenings will begin at 7:30 nightly through February 16, with additional shows at 1:30 and 4:30 on Saturday and Sunday.

Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown, the new feature by Pedro Almodovar, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, February 11, at the Walker Art Center. The prize-winning Spanish film (with English subtitles) is about a trio of women amidst the perils of modern romance. Tickets for the preview are \$6.00, \$5.00 for senior citizens.

Film in the Cities and Rudolph's Barbeque in downtown St. Paul are teaming up for an evening of entertainment on Valentine's Day, February 14. Two Rudolph Valentino movies, *Blood and Sand* and *Son of the Shiek*, will be shown at 5:30 and 8:00 p.m. at Film in the Cities' Jerome Hill Theater (located in First Trust Center at 5th and Jackson streets). Admission will be \$4.50, and each ticket stub will be good for a 50 percent discount on the "double feature" meal (four ribs, a quarter chicken, toast, cole slaw and baked potato) across the street at Rudolph's. Participants can go to the 5:30 movie and then have dinner, or go to the theater, buy tickets early, have dinner and then go to the show at 8:00. For more information, call 291-0801.

The Postman Always Rings Twice, the 1981 remake of James M. Cain's tawdry tale of an adulterous murder and the inevitable retribution, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Wednesday, February 15, at the Walker Art Center. Jack Nicholson and Jessica Lange star as the illicit lovers. Admission is \$5.00, \$4.00 for senior citizens.

Described as "the most anti-macho film ever made" by *Glamour* magazine, the Australian film *Shame* takes a standard B-movie formula and brilliantly reworks it into a feminist *Shane*. The film will be screened at 7:30 and 9:15 nightly, February 17 to March 2, in the Bell Museum Auditorium, 17th and S.E. University avenues, Minneapolis. A woman, Asta Cadell, is stranded in a small town in the outback

OMNEM IN HOMINE VENUSTATEM
MORS ABOLIT.



Sebalb Beham's 1541 engraving "Death and the Lady," along with other miniature engravings by 16th-century German artists known as the "Little Masters," is now on display at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. The actual size of this engraving is 78-by-51 millimeters. For details, see listing.

when her motorcycle is damaged in an accident. She finds the town is controlled by a gang of teen-age boys who harass and abuse the local women. Asta takes action and in the process teaches a young woman about courage and self-esteem. Additional shows are scheduled at 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Immigrant life in the United States as seen through the eyes of the sweatshop workers who made up the Jewish anarchist movement will be shown on Sunday, February 19, in the film, *The Free Voice of Labor: The Jewish Anarchists*. The screening will begin at 1:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. It will be followed by a talk on Yiddish radicalism by Dr. Hy Berman, professor of history at the University of Minnesota. Admission is \$3.00, \$2.00 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 698-0751.

Concerts

The Minneapolis Commodores Barbershop Chorus and an array of outstanding barbershop quartets will be featured on Saturday, February 11, at Northrop Auditorium. The concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will include performances by the Chicago Chord of Trade, Happiness Emporium, the comic foursome Salty Dog and several chapter quartets. For tickets, priced from \$10 to \$4.00, call Dayton's, Northrop or Orv Haugan at 869-7466.

The St. Paul Cathedral Concert Series will present organist McNeil Robertson in a rare, completely improvised recital at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, February 10. The Lenten program at the cathedral will feature 14 improvisations on the Stations of the Cross. Each improvisa-

tion will be preceded by a reading of the appropriate poem from Paul Claudel's intense and dramatic series of 14 reflections of the Ways of the Cross. Robinson, whose skills as an improviser have become legendary in his own lifetime, is the director of music at Park Avenue Christian Church in New York. The concert is open to all, and the suggested donation is \$4.00. Call 291-4422 for more information.

Siegel Schwall, the Chicago blues band that electrified audiences across the country in the late '60s and early '70s, is back together again and will perform at 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 11, at the World Theater. Corky Siegel and Jim Schwall met in 1964 and began playing as a duet, with Siegel on harmonica and piano and Schwall on guitar. Soon they had formed a quartet and were sharing the stage with blues legends on the order of Muddy Waters and Jimmy Reed. After cutting 10 albums, the band broke up in 1974. Back with Siegel and Schwall for the reunion concert is bassist Rollo Radford, who played with the original band, and drummer Sam Lay, the first drummer for the Paul Butterfield Band. Ticket prices range from \$9.00 to \$13.50. For more information, call the World (298-1300) or any Dayton's outlet.

The Sartory String Quartet will give a concert at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 12, in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. The program will feature quartets by Shostakovich (No. 8), Haydn (Op. 76, No. 5) and the string quintet of Schubert (Op. 163). Tickets, priced at \$7.00, \$4.00 for senior citizens and students, will be available at the door.

The Twin Cities Jazz Society will celebrate its 10th anniversary on Sunday, February 12, with a concert featuring the talents of past and present members of its board and a few friends. The line-up of performers includes Red Wolfe and Steve Wright on trumpet, Dave Graf on trombone, Irv Williams and Percy Hughes on saxophone, Dave Sletten on clarinet, Don Stille on piano, Dave Maslow on bass, Bob Caldwell on guitar, Russ Moore and Bob Pope on drums, and singer Carole Martin. The show will run from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Emporium of Jazz, 400 D St. in Mendota. Tickets will be available at the door, which opens at 2:15. Admission is \$4.00.

Dairy Queen

NOW OPEN

SHOW SOMEONE YOU CARE...

Rich layers of dark thick fudge and crisp chocolate crunch with cool creamy chocolate and vanilla DAIRY QUEEN® soft serve layers.

COUPON

\$1.50 OFF

9" Cake or Blizzard Pie

With this coupon thru Mar. 15, 1989. Limit one coupon per cake. Discount applies on multiple cake purchases. Good at Dairy Queen, Snelling at Hague.



WITH A DAIRY QUEEN®
FROZEN VALENTINE CAKE

**WE TREAT
YOU RIGHT**



To order

**143 No. Snelling
at Hague
644-4638**

Consider Saint Luke's School...

**You are invited to our
OPEN SCHOOL WEEK**

for parents and students
FEBRUARY 13-17 from 9-2

- observe in the classrooms
- on-going tours
- meet teachers and staff
- Ruth Rosten • poet-in-residence Feb. 14, 15, 16



- peace-centered philosophy
- committed teachers & staff
- preprimary through 8th grade
- warm, friendly, enthusiastic
- multi-cultural environment
- small class size
- well-rounded total education
- extended day care available
- Catholic educational tradition since 1904

Saint Luke's School

1065 Summit Ave.
Saint Paul, MN 55105 224-4836

Olli Mustonen, at 20 years old an internationally acclaimed pianist from Finland on his first concert tour of the United States, will perform at 8:00 p.m. Monday, February 13, in the auditorium of Brady Center at the College of St. Thomas. The recital is free and open to the public. It will include five Scarlatti sonatas, Schumann's "Kreisleriana," Opus 16, and "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mussorgsky.

The Modern Jazz Quartet—featuring John Lewis on piano, Milt Jackson on vibraphone, Percy Heath on bass and Connie Kay on drums—will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday, February 13, at the Guthrie Theater. The group was formed in 1952, and with the exception of Connie Kay taking over for Kenny Clarke on drums has been together ever since—and active but for a few years in the late '70s. Tickets at \$16.50 and \$18.50 are available at the box office (377-2224).

The finest in barbershop harmony will be presented on Saturday, February 18, by the Greater St. Paul Area Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. Performances at 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. will feature the North Star Chorus and several chapter quartets along with the internationally acclaimed Second Edition and Esprit de Corps quartets. Reserved-seat tickets are available at \$8.00 and \$6.00, with a \$2.00 discount for senior citizens. For more information, call 699-5738.

Gospel and blues music will be performed by the Voices of Colonus—an ensemble made up of Clarence Fountain and the Five Blind Boys, Sam Butler, the Soul Stirrers and the Golden Swans—in two shows on Saturday, February 18. The concerts will begin at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. at the Guthrie Theater. The Voices of Colonus, all but the Golden Swans, that is, performed in the Guthrie's production of *The Gospel at Colonus*. Tickets at \$16 and \$14 are available at the box office (377-2224).

Harmonia Mundi, a double woodwind quintet with piano, will perform music by Franz Krommer, Florent Schmitt, Alec Wilder, Malcolm Arnold, Ursula Mamlok and Annette LeSiege on Saturday, February 18. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. The quintet will be joined by

two outstanding high school musicians and a graduate student in music. Tickets at \$5.00, \$4.00 for students and senior citizens, will be available at the door.

Students from the College of St. Catherine, accompanied by a chamber orchestra of professional musicians, will present a concert of arias and concertos on Sunday, February 19. The show, free and open to the public, will begin at 8:00 p.m. in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at St. Catherine's. The program will feature Colleen McNally, soprano, performing arias by Rossini and Bizet; Irene Sapona, soprano, in arias by Bellini and Johann Strauss; Lisa Leong, violin, in Mozart's Concerto No. 5; Han Pin Ch'ng, piano, in Beethoven's Concerto No. 3; and Dorothy Chia, piano, in Liszt's Concerto No. 2.

The Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra will perform at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, February 19, at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave. The program will include Overture to *Der Freischutz* by Weber, Symphony No. 1 in C, opus 21, by Beethoven, and "Petrouchka" by Stravinsky. Admission is free but donations would be appreciated.

The Highland Park Junior High School Music Department will present its fifth annual concert devoted to "Music of Black Composers and of the Black Experience" at 7:00 p.m. Thurs-

day, February 23, in the junior high auditorium at 975 S. Snelling Ave. The concert, which will conclude the school's observance of Black History Month, will feature the music of such noted black composers as Ralph Simpson, Duke Ellington, Stevie Wonder and Francis Johnson. The program will include spirituals, jazz, gospel, instrumental solos and full-band compositions. It will be presented by the junior high concert band, conducted by W. Rayford Johnson; Manny Laureano, principal trumpet of the Minnesota Orchestra; the Women of Class Trio (pianist Geneva Southall, flutist Faye Washington and oboist Diane Washington); the University of Minnesota New Music Ensemble; and a jazz band made up of Twin Cities all-stars.

The Macalester Festival Chorus, a 110-voice chorus under the direction of Kathy Romey, will sing the Faure Requiem in concerts on February 25 and 26. The performances will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College, and at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday in St. Leo's Church, 2055 Bohland Ave. Admission is \$6.00, \$4.00 for senior citizens and children under 12. For more information, call Diane Sorenson at 969-6520.

Scottish piper Hamish Moore will join local musician Russ Sutter in a concert of tradition-

al Scottish songs on Sunday, February 26, at the University of Minnesota's St. Paul Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave. Tickets for the show are \$8.00, or \$7.00 in advance at Odegard's Encore Books, Homestead Pickin' Parlor and the New Folk Collective (645-1975).

Organist Nancy Lancaster will present a recital at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 26, at House of Hope Presbyterian Church, 797 Summit Ave. She will open her program on the church's 1878 Joseph Merklin organ in a performance of the "March Religieuse" by Alexander Guilmant. She will play the remainder of the program—works by Mendelssohn, Brahms, Walcha, Ludwig Ernst Gebhardt, Marcel Dupre and Charles-Marie Widor—on the 1979 C. B. Fisk. The recital is free and open to all.

Et cetera

Poets Joe Paddock and Cary Waterman will read from their work at 8:00 p.m. Friday, February 10, at the Loft, 2301 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis. A reception will follow. Admission is \$5.00.

Author Will Weaver will autograph copies of his new book, *A Gravestone Made of Wheat*, from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Satur-



The reunited Siegel Schwall blues band, featuring (left to right) Rollo Radford, Corky Siegel, Sam Lay and Jim Schwall, will perform at the World Theater in downtown St. Paul on Saturday, February 11. For details, see listing.

Luncheon \$4.95 Buffet

Mon.-Fri. 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

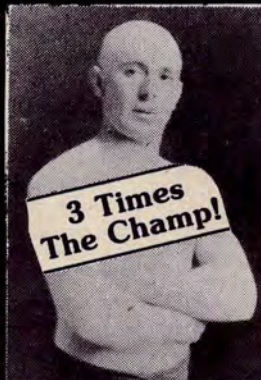
飯店

Famous Mandarin and
Szechuan Cuisine • Takeout
Banquet Facilities • Wine and Beer

長城

GREAT WALL, TOO Chinese Restaurant

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



3 Times Voted St. Paul's #1 Pizza

COUPON
\$1.50 OFF any
ONE INGREDIENT OR MORE
14" PIZZA

Not valid with any other offers or coupons. Good thru Mar. 14, 1989 on eat-in, pick up or delivery.

COUPON
FREE
EXTRA CHEESE
on any size
or type Pizza

Not valid with any other offers or coupons. Good thru Mar. 14, 1989 on eat-in, pick up or delivery.

COUPON
Reg. \$12.90
**3-ITEM
LARGE
PIZZA
\$10.95**

Not valid with any other offers or coupons. Good thru Mar. 14, 1989 on eat-in, pick up or delivery.

COUPON
**11" STUFFED
PIZZA**
with any 2 toppings
\$10.95

Not valid with any other offers or coupons. Good thru Mar. 14, 1989 on eat-in, pick up or delivery.

F-R-E-E DELIVERY

690-3297 (Limited Area)

GRAMPA TONY'S
631 So. Snelling

Mon-Thurs 3:00-Midnight
Fri 11:00 - 1:00 am
Sat 12:00 - 1:00 am
Sun 3:00 - 11:00 pm

"The way to someone's heart is through the sweet tooth." —Cupid

Everyone loves our quality and goodness, and love is the whole point on Valentine's Day!

COUPON



**French
BREAD**

Reg. 99¢ with
coupon thru
Feb. 15, 1989.

79¢

COUPON

F-R-E-E

Any Muffin
when you buy two
others at the regular
price. Good with
coupon thru
Feb. 15, 1989.

blueberry
cranberry
bran raisin



COUPON

F-R-E-E

Croissant
when you buy two
others at the regular
price. Good with
coupon thru
Feb. 15, 1989.



COUPON

**F-R-E-E A fabulous
Caramel Roll**

when you buy two
others at the regular
price. Good with
coupon thru
Feb. 15, 1989.



NAPOLEON'S FRENCH BAKERY

At Napoleon's, you will not be disappointed

Your host, Chef

1806 St. Clair

690-0178

Open at 6:30 a.m.

(7:00 Sat. & Sun.) til 7:00 p.m.
Closed Mondays

To go: Coffee,
Cafe Au Lait and
Cappuccino



TAKE OUT 224-6418

NEW

UPTOWNER

GRAND & LEXINGTON

HOURS:
Mon-Sat
6 am-2:30 pm
8 am-2 pm Sun

GET 1 BREAKFAST FREE

When you buy 1 breakfast at equal or greater value. Up to a \$4.95 value.

AT THE UPTOWNER

Offer good Mon-Fri.
Expires February 28, 1989.

EAT IN - TAKE OUT TRY OUR CAJUN BREAKFAST

John & Stephen McCarty

White Hat Restaurants

Established in 1980

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

Country Breakfast 99¢
6-11 AM DAILY

• 2 eggs - any style • Choice of ham, bacon or sausage served with hashbrowns & toast
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR TAKEOUT ORDERS
With purchase of one Country Breakfast at Regular Price. Please present when ordering 2 persons per coupon
VALID THRU 2-28-89

COUPON

\$5.00 OFF
lunch or dinner after 11 am daily

Up to \$5.00 off your Entree with the purchase of one at equal or greater value.
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR TAKEOUT ORDERS
Excludes desserts, malts, side orders and beverages
Please present when ordering 2 persons per coupon
VALID THRU 2-28-89

COUPON



Acclaimed Finnish pianist Olli Mustonen, on his first concert tour of the United States, will present a free recital at 8:00 p.m. Monday, February 13, at the College of St. Thomas. For details, see listing.

day, February 11, at Odegard Books St. Paul, 857 Grand Ave. Weaver is the author of the highly acclaimed novel, *Red Earth, White Earth*.

Folk music, dance and songs from various regions of Yugoslavia will be presented by Milica Krizan, a company of 50 performers from Croatia, on Friday, February 17. The show will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the music auditorium at Concordia College, 275 N. Syndicate St. Admission is \$10. For more information, call 334-5885.

CrossCurrent Dance Theatre, a Minneapolis Christian dance company and school, will have a free open house from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 18, at its studio, 2708 E. Lake St. Visitors can tour the studio, meet the faculty and watch a free performance by company dancers from 1:30 to 2:00. They can also register for spring quarter dance classes that begin Monday, Febru-

ary 27. In addition, CrossCurrent will have a rummage sale from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on February 24 and from 9:00 to 2:00 on the 25th. Call 721-4948 for more information.

The Run of the Mill City Dance Band will play for an evening of contra dancing beginning at 8:00 on Saturday, February 18, in the Oddfellows Hall, located above the SAP Two store at Raymond and Hampden avenues. Beginners are welcome to attend as all dances will be taught. Admission is \$3.50. For more information, call 642-9118.

Essayist Paul Gruchow will mark the publication of his book, *The Necessity of Empty Places*, with a reading at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, February 26, at the Loft, 2301 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis. Gruchow's latest book is a meditation on the spiritual and cultural values of wilderness. A reception and book-signing will follow the reading. Admission is \$5.00.

Highland Park High bash to mark Chinese New Year

The Year of the Snake will be welcomed in with a bang at Highland Park Senior High School on Wednesday, February 15. The third annual Chinese New Year Celebration, sponsored by the Chinese language program at Highland, will feature fortune-telling, martial arts demonstrations, face-painting and lots of Chinese food. It will run from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.

"In China, the New Year is the major celebration of the year. It's called the Spring Festival, and it's a time of renewal," said Christine Wogstad, an instructor of Chinese at Highland. "Our goal in having a celebration is two-fold. First, it's a chance to get together with everybody to celebrate a fun event, and second, it's a way to raise money to send students to summer and winter Chinese language camp (sponsored by Concordia College)."

In China, the traditional celebration lasts an entire month and involves not only thorough house-cleaning, payment of debts and the preparation of a large meal to honor all one's relatives, living and dead, but a good deal of fanfare, including street theater and fireworks.

This year's celebration at Highland, which will say goodbye to the Year of the Dragon and hail the arrival of the Year of the Snake, will feature a wide variety of activities happening at the same time.

Visitors will be invited to watch a demonstration of the dance-like *tai qi*, to see the school's new Chinese computer, have their names written in Chinese calligraphy, and have their faces painted by Denise Christine, who specializes in Peking Opera mask face-painting.

Fortune-teller Hsin-Hsin Chou will tell traditional Chinese fortunes, and there will also be a fashion show of ancient Chinese costumes on loan from the Chinese consulate in Chicago. Food will be provided by Leeann Chin and Willow Gate restaurants.

Tickets to the celebration, available at the door, are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

Expert on Stone Age Irish art to give lecture at St. Thomas

Stone Age art created 5,000 years ago at Newgrange, an Irish monument older than the Great Pyramid, will be the subject of a slide-illustrated lecture delivered Sunday, February 12, by Irish artist Martin Cullen.

Cullen will describe the technique he invented for making color tracings of artwork without damaging fragile 5,000-year-old stones, and he will also discuss the civilization that built Newgrange and other sites in Ireland's Boyne Valley. He will give the talk at 7:30 p.m. in the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center at the College of St. Thomas.

A former civil engineer, Cullen began a second career as an artist this decade. He

has published poetry and illustrated and designed books, but his etchings have been his greatest success. The Irish government has presented his works to the Japanese crown prince and princess, French President Francois Mitterand and former Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill.

Cullen's Newgrange pieces have been shown often in Ireland and were featured in a documentary that aired on Irish national television. During his talk he will show color slides of impressions he has taken from the artwork at Newgrange.

Cullen is on an 18-city U.S. tour for the College of St. Thomas-based Irish American Cultural Institute's Irish Perceptions series. His talk is open to the public. Admission is \$5.00 in advance and \$6.00 at the door. For more information, call 647-5678.

**Next Issue
March 1**

**BEGINS
MARCH 12**

Sunday in the Park

Sunday dinner • High Tea
Evening Entertainment

Traditional food imaginatively prepared.

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

Hyde Park Restaurant

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

AT W.A. FROST, YOU'LL FEEL RIGHT AT HOME EVEN WHEN YOU'RE OUT ON THE TOWN

Walking into W.A. Frost is more like walking into a friend's dining room than a restaurant dining room. There are wood-burning fireplaces, Oriental rugs, antiques and original oil paintings. Our menu is an imaginative selection of delicious home-made specialties. Enjoy warm weather dining on our friendly outdoor patio.

Private dining rooms available for banquets, meetings and special occasions.

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

**W.A. FROST
AND
COMPANY**
224-5715



Gene wields his Axe. Wedge yourself out of the house and save big.

Cabin Fever Specials



Vesta MR10-B
4-Track
Tape
Deck
**CHOP OFF
\$100.00**

Vesta Pocket Studio



CHOP OFF \$25.00



Martin D28
**CHOP OFF
\$618.00**

Sigma DM4 CV
Cutaway Acoustic
CHOP OFF \$75.00

Yamaha FG 460
CHOP OFF \$60.00

Yamaha RGT 312
CHOP OFF \$104.00

Lotus L70 Bass
CHOP OFF \$100.00

cadenza music

149 N. Snelling • St. Paul, MN 55104
(612) 644-3611

Prices quoted off manufacturer's list price

HOW TO GET A GREAT COPY

Quality depends partly on your original. Here are some tips.

1. Use a clean white sheet of paper.
2. Use black ink only. Avoid blue ink and pencil.
3. Leave at least 1/4" margin all the way around.
4. Use clean, transparent tape to attach "paste-ups" securely.
5. Use a fresh, dark ribbon in your typewriter or printer. Avoid a worn ribbon, especially in your dot matrix printer.
6. Screened black and white photos reproduce best. Avoid color photos.

Once you have a great original, quality depends entirely on the copying service you use. Find one with experience, advanced equipment and most important, people who care.

kinko's
the copy center

Sports

Wandmacher steps out of shadow to lead Dollies into first place

by Bill Wagner

Katiee Wandmacher, the center on the Cretin-Derham Hall girls' basketball team, is in her fourth year as a starter for the Dollies, and while she's always been an effective player, until this season she had performed in the shadow of an all-American.

Last June, the all-American, Margaret Nowlin, graduated and moved on to Notre Dame University. And Wandmacher, who had been the Dollies' defensive specialist for so long, was thrust into the role of shot-maker.

The 6-foot-1 senior has risen to the challenge, scoring an average of 15.2 points per game for the league-leading Dollies—this on top of her outstanding shot-blocking and rebounding skills.

"When I played with Margaret, I got my share of points," Wandmacher said. "But I figured that if she shined on of-

fense, I'd shine on defense."

Wandmacher is a physical player who can jump high to block a shot, and she is almost impossible to stop when she gets the ball down low, close to the basket. From this position, she knows how to drive her opponent back with a dribble, or, if there's an opening, to go over the top with a shot. Either way, the Dollies like their chances when they feed the ball inside to Wandmacher.

One opposing coach who's only too familiar with Wandmacher's capabilities is Johnson High School's Ron Causton. The Cretin-Derham Hall center burned the Governors for 32 points earlier this season. What Causton admires most about Wandmacher is her aggressive style and the way she attacks the basket.

"The thing I really no-

(cont'd on page 28)



Katiee Wandmacher puts up two of the 20 points she scored in Cretin-Derham Hall's recent 56-44 victory over Harding.

New coach has revived wrestling program at St. Thomas Academy

by Bill Wagner

Two seasons ago, during Wayne Beaman's first year as coach of the St. Thomas Academy wrestling team, the club posted a 1-11 record. Last year, the Cadets broke .500 by ending the season at 6-4.

Last week, as the regular season came to an end and the Cadets prepared for regional competition, their record stood at 12-3, their only losses having come at the hands of Totino-Grace, Harding and White Bear (a team the Cadets defeated in a rematch).

Although the Cadets' fortunes going into the regions this week are looking dim because of injuries to team captain Jason Gray, there is no denying that Beaman has done a notable job of reviving a dormant wrestling program in his three years as coach. Beaman, however,

tends to play down his role in the Cadets' newfound success.

He gives the credit to his athletes, pointing out that this year's squad includes six seniors who have been competing together since their freshman years. "They show a lot of good leadership, and through that comes victories," Beaman said. "They have gotten better because of each other."

Twenty wrestlers turned out for the program this year, and while that's a fairly moderate number, Beaman said, the wrestlers he does have are all strongly committed. "We haven't had anybody quit on us," he said.

Gray, a senior who wrestles at 145 pounds and is the Cadets' winningest grappler at 24-3, indicated that Beaman might be too modest about his accomplishments

(cont'd on page 30)

Prep athletes cling to superstition to give them edge in competition

by Tom Cody

On game day, Sibley High School hockey player Jerry Ball always eats a bowl of pea soup at 5:30 p.m. He then dons the same T-shirt for every game, a well-worn thing that says "Where's the Beach?" on the front.

Then he puts on his "game day" jacket, one he'd never think of wearing to practice. Finally, he gets into his car and talks about the upcoming game . . . with his hockey stick. "It's all in the stick," he says. "I guess I'm kind of superstitious."

Athletes at every level of competition are notorious for following strict regimens before a game, latching on to sometimes-bizarre habits that seem to give them a mental or physical edge. Prep athletes of the '80s may use different terms than their parents did when it comes to pre-game preparation, talking about "visualization" and "carbohydrate loading," but many of them cling to good old-fashioned superstitions.

"As long as it doesn't get to weird or outrageous, why not?" says St. Thomas Academy football coach Gerry Brown. "If a player's got

something that helps him relax and relieve tension, I think he ought to go ahead and do it. We used to have a kid (Michael Flood) who had to be the last guy off the bus or out of the lockerroom. He was pretty good, so we let him do whatever he wanted."

St. Paul Academy's state-champion doubles tennis player Betsy Kiernat wears the same earrings for each match. It paid off with a 19-0 record in 1988.

"I have one Sweet Tart before every match, too," she said. "The color's important to some members of our team, but not to me." SPA soccer sensation Manuel Lagos wore the same pair of underwear all season, and on game days he insists that his father (coach Buzz Lagos) drive the family car to school.

Convent of the Visitation track star Kristin Mulrooney wears an odd hat with a large brim to every track meet. "An official at the state meet gave it to me, and it's been good luck ever since," she explained. SPA wrestler Amos McGee also has a sartorial superstition: he wore the same pair of sweatpants

(cont'd on page 28)



Before Sibley High School hockey player Jerry Ball takes to the ice, he talks very intently about the upcoming game . . . with his hockey stick.



Betsy Kiernat, a state-champion doubles tennis player for St. Paul Academy, makes a point of wearing the same set of earrings for every match.

Escape to a place where summer never ends.



We offer you the finest tanning lounges from Sontegra International. The first and only tanning lounges that give you a totally even 360° tan.

Come in and warm up with our Winter Special

690-0721

TAN VILLAGE - HIGHLAND

The Professional Tanning Studio
Open 7 Days a Week

706 South Cleveland at Highland Parkway

Try The Merrill Lynch Magic By Calling Dan Frid To Help You With Your Real Estate Needs.

Sales over 2 million in past year



MY SIGN MOVES HOMES.
227-9144
293-0092



Crocus Hill Office

"Nowadays, Truth Is The Greatest News."

—Fuller, 1732

The skilled technicians at Doran King, assisted by the most up-to-date equipment, can quickly diagnose your car's performance problems. Try us—you'll be glad you did.

Doran-King GARAGE

1521 Randolph Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105
Telephone: 690-2050



Pre-game rituals (cont'd from page 27)



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Cretin-Derham Hall's Jenny Haigh affixes a Chiquita banana sticker to her right hand and eats a peppermint candy to get ready for her soccer and basketball games.

to every meet this year—except one. His record? Eleven and one.

A lot of prep athletes surveyed shared similar eating habits before competition. Light meals after school, usually around 3:00 p.m., were standard fare. St. Thomas Academy's Chris Sirek, a football lineman, polishes off a plate of pasta for the carbohydrates. Visitation's Mulrooney prefers to eat bread and water at lunchtime.

STA hockey goalie Kevin Kelly, on the other hand, says he's too nervous to eat six hours before a game. "It's hard for me to eat even after a big game," he admitted.

(This writer got a close look at the special eating habits of a standout athlete back in the early '70s. My brother Mike had to have a T-bone steak every afternoon before an Alexander Ramsey hockey game, or at least he convinced my mother he had to. The rest of the Codys settled for Hamburger Helper.)

Other athletes say music plays an important role in getting ready for a game. Highland Park High School junior Michelle Levine is one of the top sprinters in the City Conference. She prepares for races by listening to the soothing New Age music of George Winston.

SPA basketball forward Roger Gebhard, meanwhile, clears everybody out of his house and cranks up "Metallica" full-blast before every game. Sirek is a "Metallica" man as well. "It's got to be loud and fast and it's got to have some words in it," he says. Listening to the radio does the trick for WLOL fan and Sibley basketball player Patty Pahl, and

for Central gymnast Nora Green, who prefers KDWB.

JoAnne Halbert, also a Central basketball player, likes a little peace and quiet. "The music distracts me from what I'm trying to think about," she said. "I like to find a place in the school hallway or on the stairs to think about the game."

Susie Piram, a Derham Hall graduate and former Minnesota Gophers basketball captain, went through a specific musical preparation throughout her career. "My roommate and I would listen to meditation music in our dorm room," she said. "Generally, we'd fall asleep, we'd be so relaxed. Then, before we left, it was always, 'Mony, Mony, Mony.'"

Many athletes use some form of visualization or mental preparation just before competing. Goalie Kelly tries to sit and picture slapshots heading his way. Defensive lineman Sirek imagines plays run at him and tries to visualize how he'll stop them. Highland basketball guard Vernon Edwards takes shots at any available basket. "I'll shoot anywhere," he said. "It helps me picture the game shots."

Certin-Derham Hall soccer player Jenny Haigh gets downright ornery just before a match. "I take an hour or two in my room and I don't speak to anyone," she said. "I guess it's meditation. I stare at something and focus on what I'm going to do."

Haigh is also one of the more superstitious athletes around. "I'll eat a banana before the game, but only one with a Chiquita sticker on it," she explained. "The sticker goes on

the back of my right hand. Then a friend gives me a peppermint candy. Now, this is complicated. The peppermint works 24 hours later. I found that out the hard way in basketball. I'd eat it Friday, go scoreless in the varsity game, then have a good junior varsity game Saturday. Now I've got the system down and they're working better."

Highland Park's Levine says a Hebrew prayer before her games and meets. "It's hard to translate," she said, "but it's basically, 'God look over me and bring me luck today.'"

Mike Fermoy, a local golf whiz and a sports-writer for the *St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch*, claims he couldn't miss a putt when he used to wear an ugly pair of red-and-white double-knit pants. "Unfortunately," he said, "I didn't have a hat that could break 75."

Ron Causton, former basketball coach at Highland Park, said he had a couple of players who tried a unique form of pre-game preparation eight years ago. "Two kids decided to get hypnotized before a game," he said. "They brought the hypnotist right behind the bench. Well, they were relaxed all right. They were also terrible that night. They darn near broke the glass on the backboard. I turned to the hypnotist and he says, 'I guess I overdid it.' That was the end of that deal."

Manuel Lagos insists on eating a solo sausage pizza at Davanni's before every game. "It's not even my favorite," he said. "You just don't like to change something or break the streak. You go with what's been working for you."

Katiee Wandmacher (cont'd from page 27)

tice is that she's good and strong," Causton said. "She was very, very tough for us to handle. And when she shoots the ball, she can hit by falling away and by putting up the hook. You don't see too many girls who can hook. She's the best big player in our conference, and I'd think that she certainly could play college ball and do well there."

The Dollies—who were 13-2 overall, 7-1 in the St. Paul City Conference, and ranked ninth in the metropolitan area at press time—began to play more solidly this season once Wandmacher got her bearings on offense. Late last month, they unseated previously unbeaten Harding 56-44 with 20 points from Wandmacher. That same week, she scored 17 points as the Dollies

topped Totino-Grace 62-52 in a non-conference game.

Cretin-Derham Hall coach Tom Cody traces his center's development as an offensive power to a holiday tournament game against the Academy of the Holy Angels, a team ranked sixth in the metro area. In the first half of that game, the Dollies were outscored 20-13, and nothing was working offensively for the Albert Street five.

"I told the kids that they would have to give the ball to Katiee," Cody recalled. "I told Katiee, 'You've got to win the game.'"

Wandmacher accepted the challenge and the Dollies came blasting back to score 46 points in the second half. Cody remembers that victory as a turning point, both for his squad and his center.

"For 3½ years, Katiee was a really good player who could block shots and rebound," her coach said. "But (since that holiday tournament game) she has been more of a complete player. She has worked hard and sometimes these things just come."

Wandmacher says she likes to be pushed. "I like it when the four other players on the court give the ball to me," she said. "It shows that they have confidence in what I can do."

"I'm pretty happy with the way I'm playing right now," she added, "but it isn't just me. It's the whole team. The game against Harding was a big win for us. We hadn't beaten Harding for a long time. We have a really close team. Every person will stick her neck out for everybody

else. This is really going to help us."

Wandmacher's reputation as a physical player hasn't come easy. Once, before a scrimmage against Bloomington-Jefferson, she was approached by the Jaguars' outstanding center, Jackie McKisson, who is expected to be playing at Duke University next season.

"Jackie had her mouth-guard on," Wandmacher recalled, "and she said, 'Hi, Katiee. I just want you to know that nothing I do to you is intentional.' I just looked at her and my mouth kind of dropped. I guess I should have said something like, 'Don't mind my elbows.'"

"Jackie is a very physical player, but I think we had a standoff."

Wandmacher credits the tutoring of Nowlin and for-

mer Derham Hall standouts Susie Piram and Theresa Kelly for much of her development as a basketball player. Piram, who went on to play basketball for the University of Minnesota, is a friend of the Wandmacher family, and Kelly is now coach of the girls' B squad at Cretin-Derham Hall.

"I've learned a lot from them," Wandmacher said. "I feel confident when the ball comes to me."

Some coaches say that in some ways Wandmacher is better than Piram and even Nowlin. "She is physically stronger than Piram and Nowlin," Cody said. "She is virtually immovable down low."

"She's very strong," added Totino-Grace coach Greg Swan following his team's loss to Cretin-Derham Hall.

"You always notice her out there. Tonight, we hung in there for a while against her, but she wore us down as the game went on."

Wandmacher isn't sure yet about her plans for college. Her concern at this point is her team's fortunes in the current season. "Our first goal is to have fun," she said. "Then, we want to win. Now that we've beaten Harding, we have a good chance to play in the Twin City game. But we have four games left, and we're not taking anything for granted."

Next Issue
March 1
(in 3 weeks)
Deadline
February 22



1989 Randolph

Two bedrooms, newer roof, 2-car garage, fenced yard. Maintenance-free exterior, waterproofed basement. Hardwood floors.



1992 Berkeley

Two bedrooms, fireplace, new kitchen, one car garage, hardwood floors, finished basement, wonderful sun porch.

RENTAL HOUSES

With Option To Buy

2-3 Bedrooms. All homes have some assumable financing. All homes in good condition

THE SPRINGS. 331-2180

*owner agent

ONE OF
TWIN CITIES' Finest Health Care Centers

More Nurses
Per Resident
Than Any
Other Facility

Privately owned and dedicated to care since 1963.

ADULT DAY CARE PROGRAM

MEDICARE certified

An HMO Insurance Participating facility

698-0793 **HighlandChateau** 2319 W. 7th & St. Paul Ave.
1 Block West of Snelling

Hockey Equipment SALE!

20-30% OFF
Gloves, Pads & Helmets

10% OFF Sticks
Sale ends 2/25/89.

M&L SPORTS
Snelling & Selby 646-3330

PLUG INTO BETTER LIVING!

For over 20 years we've been bringing you:

- Electrical efficiency and economy
- Fast, safe and competent service
- Expert installing, rewiring and repairing
- Community and civic involvement

Thank you for your business. We're still here to serve you.
The reliable ones...



Art Tieso

HIGHLAND ELECTRIC, INC.

HE 2030 St. Clair Ave.
690-1551



With a blanket of new-fallen snow on the ground, the Peterson family wasn't about to let the sub-zero cold keep them from cross-country skiing in Crosby Park last week. Bundled up against the elements were (from left) Betta, 8, Anna, 7, Catherine and Tom.

Registration opens for St. Patrick's Day run

Registration is now open for the 1988 St. Patrick's Day 8K Run, the largest non-marathon running event in Minnesota. Some 6,500 runners are expected to compete Sunday, March 12, for more than \$10,000 in prize money.

The 8-kilometer run, which will begin at 1:15 p.m. on Summit Avenue near the College of St. Thomas and end in downtown St. Paul, is one of three "Go in for the Green" fitness events scheduled for March 12. There will also be a 5K walk at 11:15

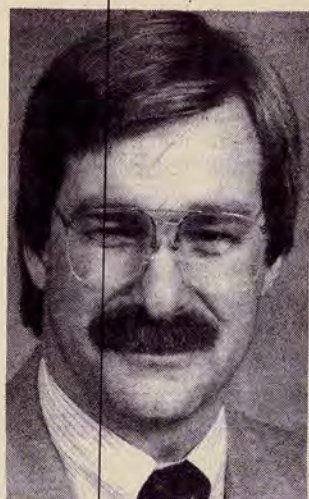
and a new event, a 1K Fun Run for kids 12 and under, at 10:45.

All of the events are sponsored by GBS Sports and the American National Bank of St. Paul. The entry fee for the 8K run is \$10 through March 4 and \$15 March 5-11. No registration will be taken on the day of the race. Registration for the 5K walk is \$8.00 before the event and \$10 on March 12.

The entry fee for the 1K run is \$5.00, and the first 500 entrants will receive a T-

shirt. Proceeds from that race will go to the American Lung Association of Ramsey County. For special information about running for young people, call the association at 224-4901.

Registration forms for all the events are available at GBS Sports, 1668 1/2 Grand Ave., and at American National Bank offices in downtown St. Paul and Highland Village. Those who would like to have a registration form mailed to them can call 298-6096.



Mark Mammel, M.D., a Hillcrest Avenue resident, has been selected chief of the medical staff for 1989 at Children's Hospital of St. Paul. The associate director of neonatal medicine at the hospital, Mammel has worked at Children's since 1982 as a specialist in the care of newborn infants.

St. Luke's Scout earns Eagle honor

Steve Haag, the son of Joy and Dale Haag of 1381 Stanford Ave., has earned the Eagle Scout Award, reaching the highest rank in the Boy Scouts of America. Haag, 15, is a member of Troop 45 sponsored by St. Luke's Catholic Church, and is enrolled in the 10th grade at Highland Park High School.

To earn the Eagle Scout honor, Haag completed a community service project, organizing a food drive through Pilgrim Lutheran Church and collecting 632 pounds of food for a local emergency food shelf.

Lagos joins U.S. soccer team for World Youth Tournament

Gerard Lagos, who graduated last June from St. Paul Academy, will be traveling to Saudi Arabia on February 11 to compete in the World Youth Soccer Tournament as a member of the United States National Under-20 Team.

The U.S. team is one of 16 invited to the tournament. It qualified by finishing second (to Costa Rica) last March in a regional tournament with teams from North and Central America and the Caribbean.

Lagos, who was a standout on the two-time state champion St. Paul Academy soccer team, is a freshman this year at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

He'll be playing as a striker on the U.S. national team, whose first three games will be against teams from Mali, East Germany and Brazil. The top two teams from this round-robin group will advance to the quarterfinals. The competition begins February 17. The championship game will be held March 2.

Soccer coaching courses set

Two 36-hour "D" licensing courses for youth soccer coaches will be offered beginning in February at two metropolitan area locations. Sponsored by the Minnesota Youth Soccer Association, the eight-week courses will be conducted on Monday

evenings beginning February 20 at Edina High School, and on Wednesday evenings beginning February 22 at St. Paul Academy, 1712 Randolph Ave.

The "D" license is the most advanced license offered by a state school. The course includes instruction in soccer techniques, tactics and fitness, the rules of the game, team management, and the care and prevention of injuries. A less extensive, 18-hour "E" licensing course will be offered in April and May at Richfield High School.

The courses will be taught

by Manuel Lagos, who holds an "A" license from the United States Soccer Federation. The cost is \$90 for the "D" course, \$50 for the "E" course. For more information, call Lagos at 698-2451 or 698-5130.

St. Mary's needs bingo volunteers

St. Mary's Home at 1925 Norfolk Ave. needs help conducting its weekly bingo games, held on Saturdays from 1:40 to 3:30 p.m. Volunteers are being sought to help some of the elderly residents of St. Mary's get from their rooms to the bingo hall and to assist others with playing the game.

Persons interested in helping out on one or more Saturdays each month are asked to call Carol Schroeder at 698-5508 (days) or 699-8820.

Tom Edelstein's HOME OF THE WEEK

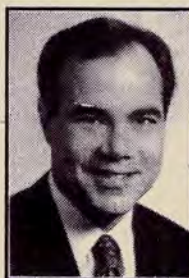


Welcome to 1277 Highland Pkwy.

A bright, airy, 3-bedroom home, ideal for the family that appreciates quality construction, low maintenance, immaculate condition and a great Highland Park location. Features include:

- Open, airy living room accented by custom beveled mirrored wall.
- Elegant dining room with hardwood floors.
- Newer, modern eat-in kitchen designed with all the amenities included.
- Enormous yet comfy family room with great built-in features.
- Three spacious bedrooms, each with its own personality.
- Oversized attached garage and fenced yard.
- Price: \$129,000. Terms: Assumable—FHA, VA, conventional, possible CD.

For a private showing of this Highland Park property call Tom Edelstein today.



Tom Edelstein

Office: 698-0866
Home: 698-4501



REALTY WORLD
Jambor

The Results People

635 S. Cleveland Ave.
St. Paul, MN 55116

Lilydale Club Salutes National Heart Association Month

Give the Gift of a Lifetime
to the Body you ♥ the Most —
A Fitness Membership to Lilydale Club.*

Join during February Heart Month and take advantage of a sweetheart of an offer:

- **\$50 Initiation Fee** for an Individual or Family Membership and NO February dues.**
- Drawing for our Pampered in Pink Weekend Getaway and other exciting prizes for you and your heartthrob.

*Limited Tennis Membership waiting list available under this special.

**March and April membership dues required. Offer does not apply to upgrades.

February is National Heart Association Month — in the same vein, Lilydale Club is offering:

CHOLESTEROL, BLOOD PRESSURE, AND % BODY FAT TESTING

February 10th and 11th

Your cost is just \$14. And if you join the Club on February 10th or 11th, in addition to the above promotion, your next 2 months membership dues will be reduced by \$14.

At Lilydale Club, we have our finger on the pulse of your fitness needs!



- SPORTS
- FITNESS
- EXERCISE
- & MORE

945 Sibley Memorial Hwy. • St. Paul
(at the intersection of Hwys. 13 & 35E)

457-4954

Community Churches

Randolph Heights Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY WORSHIP
10:15 a.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:00 a.m.

Ash Wednesday Service
Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m.

Lenten Worship Service
"The Hills of Lent"
7:00 p.m.
Sunday Eves.
beginning Feb. 19

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

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

welcomes **8:15 am**
you **9:30 am**
to **and**
worship. **11:00 am**

Adult Forum: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
104 S. Snelling Ave. • 699-5560

FIRST-TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1849 Marshall
(Just West of Fairview)
645-9159
SUNDAYS
9:00 am Sunday School
10:00 Coffee Fellowship
10:30 am Family Worship
Ralph R. High, pastor

CALVARY Evangelical Lutheran Church

341 S. Hamline
(near Jefferson)

Sunday School and
Adult Forum-9:15 a.m.
Worship Sunday-10:30 a.m.
Weekly Bible Studies
Call 698-6138

PILGRIM LUTHERAN CHURCH
St. Clair and Prior

SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:30 and
11:00 a.m.

Sunday School
and
Adult Forum
9:45 a.m.

Welcome to
a neighborhood church

Paul E. Schuessler, pastor
Thomas R. Bartsch, Mus. & Ed.
699-6886

Catch the Spirit
Fairmount Avenue
United Methodist Church

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

Wed. Church Night
4:45 to 6:15 p.m.
Wednesday School
6:30 p.m.—Bell Choir
7:50 p.m.—Adult Vocal Choir

EVERYONE WELCOME!
Fairmount Ave. at Saratoga
Phone 699-1335

Edgumbe Presbyterian Church

Invites You To Attend

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

Peter Shidemanle
Pastor
2149 Edgumbe Road
at Snelling, 698-8220
(U.S.A.)

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH
So. Snelling at Highland Parkway
699-1378

SUNDAYS
Worship
8:30 a.m. &
11:00 a.m.

Educational Hour
9:30 a.m.

Nursery
Provided
Midweek
Worship
Wednesday
7:00 pm

Telephone
Devotions
699-5575

Telemission
698-5598

SAINT PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
900 Summit Avenue St. Paul

...responding to one another's needs and the needs of the world around.

Sundays:
8:30 Chapel Worship Service 10:30 Sanctuary Worship Service
9:30 Christian Education Hour 11:30 Fellowship Hour
10:30 Children's Music Hour Child care will be available

Wednesday Lenten Services
11:30 a.m. Chapel Service 7:00 Program for children
6:15 Light Supper thru 4th grade
7:00 2 person dialogue followed by worship service

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

Next Issue
March 1
Deadline
February 22



St. Thomas Academy wrestler Miguel DeHarpporte puts the squeeze on teammate Ryan McCrear during a recent practice session.

STA wrestling (cont'd from page 27)

as coach.

"His coming to our wrestling program is about the best thing that ever happened," Gray said. "He has a way of telling you to do something, and making you want to do it. If he says, 'Run this weekend,' and you don't, you feel bad."

Beaman said coaching is mainly "a question of making kids believe in themselves. You tell them that it's not the end of the world when you lose, but that it sure is a lot more fun winning. I try to teach them that what applies to wrestling also applies to life."

As for the physical requirements of winning, Beaman said the Cadets rely more on finesse than brawn. "We're not pinners, but we do try to out-technique people," he said. "To look at us, we don't look real strong. We have guys who are all real tall and lean. But speed is something we work on. We try to keep the tempo at what we feel we can wrestle at instead of letting the opponent set the tempo."

St. Thomas has been seeded number seven in the region and will get a first-round bye in the February 9-11 regional tourney. It's going to be a tough three days, though, because Gray suffered a shoulder contusion in late January and is expected to sit the tourney out. Fortunately, wrestlers can also qualify for the state tournament as individuals, and both Gray and Beaman think Gray will be ready for the individual competition that begins February 17.

"We think Jason has a good shot at being in the top two of the region," Beaman said. "He doesn't stop. He just goes right after people. He's not going to muscle anybody, but he does things well when he's out there."

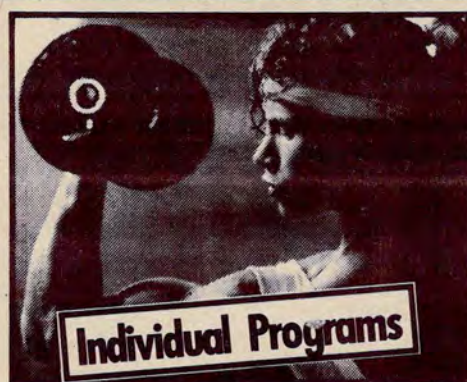
For his part, Gray has hardly considered the possibility of not making it to state. "I wouldn't be satisfied with anything less," he said.

The team has a number of other experienced wrestlers it can turn to. Joe Nardy posted a 23-6 record for the regular season, wrestling at 119 pounds. Bill Rascher was 18-6 at 125, and heavyweight Jon Mahan came in at 19-9, even though the 204-pounder often had to face wrestlers who weighed in at 250 and more. Shea Murphy had a good season at 112 pounds, ending with a 15-8 record, and 140-pounder Miguel DeHarpporte, who finished at 14-11, earned praise from Beaman as "a battler."

Rascher also suffered injuries late in the season, in his case strained knee ligaments, but he was expected to be able to compete in the regions this week. Rascher, Mahan, Nardy, Murphy and DeHarpporte are all seniors. Rhidian Orr, a 160-pound junior, has also been a steady contributor, and he's still learning.

Beaman said he is well aware that while his team has come far, it still has a ways to go before it will be able to compete with the best squads in the state. "We hope to place somewhere in the middle of the pack in regions," he said. "We're growing a little bit at a time. I told my kids you have to set your goals realistically."

In any case, he added, STA has at least made its presence felt this year. "It's nice to have people pay attention to us," he said.



Individual Programs

WEIGHT TRAINING

A warm
neighborhood club
where our members
aren't numbers...they're names!

Open 6 AM
M, W, F



FREE BABYSITTING

St. Clair Racquetball Club & Fitness Center

1560 St. Clair Avenue 690-0600

NO INITIATION FEES!

Free Babysitting



Adults & Children

TAE KWON DO



Unlimited Classes

AEROBICS



Lessons & Leagues

RACQUETBALL



Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

A FATE WORSE THAN BRACES

Two young boys trudged in off the skating rink at Edgumbe Playground the other night to tighten their skates. In the warming house they sat next to me and my son, and I heard them talking about their friend who had stayed behind on the rink. It was on this friend that one of the kids hung the harshest indictment for a youngster in Minnesota. "I can't believe it," the kid whispered. "He skates on his ankles."

For you adults who don't remember, or for those of you who didn't grow up in these parts, skating on your ankles as a kid in Minnesota is the equivalent of reaching middle age without knowing how to use jumper cables. It singles you out as an oddity, someone who just hasn't made the grade.

I ought to know. I skated on my ankles throughout my hockey career, all three winters of it, from age 8 to 11. Not only was I cold all the time on that ice rink back in Falcon Heights, but my ankles hurt like hell. When I attended college in Colorado, everybody kept asking me to join the hockey team. I was from Minnesota, after all; surely I knew how to skate on my blades and not on my ankles. Wrong.

On that night last week, I waited in the warming house until the kid who skated on his ankles came in off the rink. He was using his hockey stick like a shepherd's staff to steady his wobbly skates, and as he passed me by I just gave him a knowing nod of approval: hang in there, fella. There is a place in Minnesota for kids who can't skate.

SCRAPING THE BOTTOM

Last week's NFL Pro Bowl from Honolulu held all the usual drama and excitement of a professional all-star game. Half the players go to Hawaii to spend a little time with their families. The other half go there to enjoy the islands without their families. No one is there to play football, and that makes for some pretty poor entertainment.

A lot of the people I talked to claimed the Pro Bowl was the weakest program offered on television last week, but I wouldn't go that far. It was bad, but the worst? I had it rated 11th worst, a yawn or two behind:

- 10) "Ernest Goes to Camp" (Tuesday, HBO).
- 9) "Truck & Tractor Pull" (Thursday, ESPN).
- 8) "Double Dare," in which kids pour jello on each other while riding tricycles (daily, NICK).
- 7) "Sally Jessy Raphael," in which Sally gets a makeover (Tuesday, KARE).
- 6) "Local 36-hour Forecast" (non-stop, Weather Channel).
- 5) "Pee-wee Herman Show," in which the secret word was "out" (Saturday, CBS).
- 4) "Animals of the Great Northwest," an introduction to the behavior of bighorn sheep (Sunday, Discovery).
- 3) "The Muppets" with guest host Roy Clark (Wednesday, WGN).
- 2) "My Three Sons," where Robbie falls for his history teacher, and Uncle Charlie burns the meatloaf (Monday, WTBS).

And, lastly, 1) The most odious item ever offered over the airwaves, "This Old House," in which we learn how to sheetrock and insulate a tool shed (Sunday, PBS).

MISCELLANEOUS MISSILES

By beating Iowa and Illinois at home, Clem Haskins has convinced me he can coach. Contributing to those major upsets, too, was the home-court advantage, but more important, The Barn. Williams Arena will, unfortunately, only be history soon. The University of Minnesota is going to move its basketball games downtown into the Wolves' lair, and when it does you can kiss the home-court advantage goodbye. In the synthetic surroundings of that professional arena, we'll never again see an upset of the proportions of the Gophers' recent victory over Illinois. Better get some players, Clem...

Good news in these modern times: pickup hockey lives. I saw an actual makeshift game on the ice rink at Edgumbe Playground the other night. There, there were no uniforms, no scoreboard, no referees—just kids, playing. And here I thought kids nowadays needed all the trappings of organized hockey to play the game. The week before I was in Aldrich Arena watching a high school game. Between periods, two teams of 10-year-olds skated out onto the ice for a 12-minute game. Each kid wore a fancy uniform with his surname on the back. One kid came equipped with three sticks—one stick for every four minutes of play, I guess. And there were 11 coaches. I swear to God there were 11 coaches between the two teams. They hardly fit in the bench area. Eleven coaches with 12 kids on the ice; I wonder which kid wasn't getting yelled at?...

So now we know what \$2 million will buy. Most of us will live our lives without ever seeing that much dough, let alone wrapping our wallets around it. But now we know that \$2 million will get you Kirby Puckett for a year. I can't imagine how \$2 million can be viewed as a bargain, but in Kirby's case, and in the looney world of Major League Baseball, it probably is a good buy. The man hit .356, drove in 121 runs and earned another Gold Glove in center field last year. Still, this nonsense can't continue for long. I'm glad Kirby got his before sensibility returns...

Chuck Muncie's going back to jail on drug charges, the newspapers reported, and the NFL career of Stanley Wilson of the Cincinnati Bengals is apparently over following his disappearance Super Bowl eve. The younger Wilson appears to be a Muncie in the making. Drug problems have plagued him for years, and his vanishing act in Miami will bring about his demise. Wilson's agent blamed the Cincy coaching staff (for not keeping an eye on Stanley) and the city (Miami Vice) for the fullback's troubles, and maybe he's got something there. I'm not sure what the rates are for baby-sitting a 235-pound, 25-year-old adult. Probably more than the \$2.00 an hour we pay, but the Bengals could have afforded it...

Former St. Paul Academy soccer standout Gerard Lagos will be traveling to Saudi Arabia later this week to play in the World Youth Soccer Tournament. He and his teammates on the U.S. under-20 squad qualified for the finals along with teams from 15 other nations around the world. This U.S. youth team will make up most of the U.S. Olympic soccer team in 1992; Lagos may well find himself in Barcelona that summer.

LAURELS IN LATE WINTER

As local preppers head toward the home stretch of their winter seasons, some kudos are in order:

Aaron Rutzick scored two goals for the Central-Highland Park high school hockey team as it downed Brady 6-4 recently. Coach Jim Munkelwitz describes his sophomore wing as "a kid with a lot of heart who works hard every day."

Rachel Ellefson of Central High School placed second on the vault in the prestigious Edina gymnastics invitational recently. The senior all-arounder scored a nifty 9.35 on the vault, then added an 8.9 fifth-place finish in the floor exercise.

Wayne Scroggins is playing up to his reputation as a steady performer for the Highland Park High School boys' basketball team. In three recent games, Scroggins matched his scoring average of 13.5 points per game. "Wayne's had more playing experience than the rest of our players, and it shows," said coach Charles Portis.

Jenny Tschida, a 5-foot-5 guard on the Cretin-Derham Hall girls' basketball team, turned in a big-time effort to help lift her team over Harding 56-44 and into a first-place tie with the East Side Knights. Tschida scored 19 points in the contest, had eight rebounds, eight assists and 10 steals. She also held Harding's Shannon Loeblein, who averages 25.3 points per game, to a season-low 12 points.

Brian Lucas had 16 points in his St. Paul Academy basketball team's 86-27 drubbing of Minneapolis Lutheran. The 6-foot-2 senior also had three steals in the game, seven rebounds, and shot seven-for-eight from the field. SPA has won 14 of its first 15 games this season.

Jerry Ball, a Sibley High School hockey player, was the second highest scorer in the St. Paul Suburban Conference when this issue went to press. The senior center also serves as the Warriors' penalty killer. "He's our best forechecker," said coach Terry Halver.

Elise Gudeman tallied 44 points in two games last week for the St. Paul Academy girls' basketball team. The high-scoring senior forward gets a lot of her baskets off steals, according to coach Steve Payne. "Elise likes to play defense and score layups off steals," he said.

Vacationing?



Get the best tanning base here for less.

Featuring
Wolfe Bellarium S Bulbs
SPECIAL

12 VISITS \$35⁰⁰ or
6 VISITS \$18⁰⁰

Richard Albert
for Hair

2121 Randolph
698-8804

Open every evening except Friday until 9 p.m.
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

HAAS AUTO BODY co

ST. PAUL'S OLDEST
ESTABLISHED AUTO BODY SHOP

AMERICAN • FOREIGN

• Body work • Painting • Rustproofing

FREE AREA PICK-UP & DELIVERY

• We handle
insurance claims

• Free Estimates
699-1812

1400 St. Clair Ave.

ALCOHOL

Is your own or someone else's drinking
affecting your life?

Highland Alcoholics Anonymous can help.
St. Gregory's School Building, 1668 Montreal Avenue

	AA	AL-ANON
MON.	8 p.m.	6 p.m. (Alateen) and 8 p.m. 5:30 p.m. (Men's Group)
TUES.	11:30 a.m., 6 and 8 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
WED.	9:30 a.m., 1:30, 6 (non-smoking) and 8 p.m.	8 p.m.
THURS.	8 p.m.	6:30 (Men's Group) and 8 p.m.
FRI.	8 p.m. (orientation)	8 p.m.
SAT.	9 a.m. (non-smoking) and 10 a.m.	8:30 and 10 a.m. (Adult Children of Alcoholics)
SUN.	7 p.m. (Big Book)	7 p.m. (ACA)

OPEN HOUSE: Third Saturday of the month at 8 p.m.
For more information call 776-6566 (days) or 690-3054 (eves.)



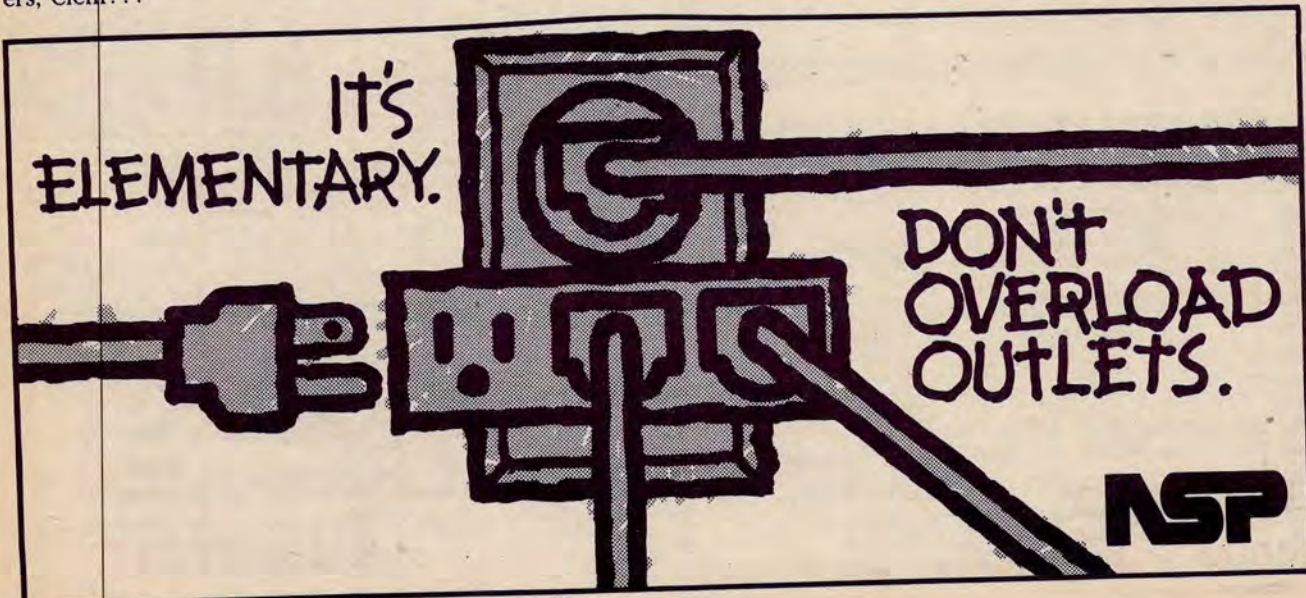
Another J-team comes to town!

Don't miss this introductory offer!

The J-Team performs
these 14 vital services on your vehicle in 10 MINUTES
with NO appointment.

1. Oil Change
2. Install New Oil Filter
3. Check & Fill Transmission Fluid
4. Check & Fill Power Steering Fluid
5. Inspect Air Filter
6. Check & Fill Brake Fluid
7. Check Battery System
8. Lubricate the Chassis
9. Check & Fill Differential Fluid
10. Check & Fill Windshield Solvent
11. Inspect Wiper Blades
12. Inflate the Tires
13. Vacuum the Interior
14. Free Car Wash

\$4 OFF 14 POINT OIL, LUBE AND FLUID SERVICE
REG. \$22.95 (With Coupon \$18.95)
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
14 WAYS BETTER IN 10 MINUTES WITH NO APPOINTMENT
OFFER GOOD AT ALL LOCATIONS
CALL THE CONNECTION 922-9000 FOR THE LOCATION NEAREST YOU
WEST 7th, 2379 West 7th 690-1085
(Just west of St. Paul Ave. on West 7th)
ST. PAUL, 650 N. Snelling Ave. 642-1305
MAPLEWOOD, 2130 Rice Street 489-1099
WHITE BEAR AVE., 384 White Bear Ave. No. 739-8347
Mon. Thru. 8AM to 6PM; Tue. Wed. Fri. 8AM to 6PM; Sat. 8AM to 3PM
Expires 2/25/89 WE FEATURE PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL



Villager Classified

For Sale

COLOR TVs...refurbished and guaranteed, all sizes; \$99; 698-7967 after 3 p.m. **vg**

GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, rare coins. Buy/Sell/Appraise; Professional Investment Counseling; Jewelry; Knowledgeable; Honest; Colonial Rare Coin & Bullion, 176 Snelling Ave. N., Suite 302; 642-1411; 9:00-4:30, M-F. **vg**

SALLY'S DOLL REPAIR & Sales, buy, sell, repair, all types of dolls; appraisals; evenings, 698-5020. **vg**

AMWAY PRODUCTS...Good Supply, Fast Service! Call Pinotti's, 699-4048. **vg**

MARY KAY SKIN CARE products available; home delivery; call Meredith, 690-1992. **v**

SHAKLEE...nationally respected products. Order today. Free delivery and catalogs available; call Carole, 645-4794. **v**

GORGEOUS PIANOS from \$295; excellent condition; call 484-0712. **v**

ANTIQUE 48" pedestal table, 5-leaves, 6-oak chairs, refinished, \$800; 699-5570. **v**

WINDOWS — 2 x 5 Anderson vinyl clad crank out — \$10 each; 454-7499. **v**

BEDROOM SET — Davis solid cherry double bed complete, triple dresser; 454-7499. **v**

HOME LITE CHAIN SAW, like new, \$100; 222-5150. **v**

WORKING FRIG., gas stove, \$15 each; U-haul from basement; evenings, 690-5042. **v**

SMITH CORONA electric portable typewriter, stand, carrying case, excellent condition, \$135; air-conditioner, 8,000 BTU, \$100; 699-2753. **v**

OAK BUTCHER BLOCK, treadstyle table, 48" x 30", and 4-chairs; 690-0908. **v**

COUCH, 5', 2-cushioned, cream — light greens, excellent condition; 690-3875. **v**

DUNCAN PHYFE drop-leaf table and pads, \$150; 699-8034. **v**

RADIO-PHONO, excellent condition, beautiful furniture piece, also, \$75; 224-8759. **v**

1950's SEEBERG MODEL 100 JUKEBOX; needs some repair, \$375; 699-8538. **v**

For Sale

* COMPUTER SOFTWARE *
IBM and compatibles software. Games, educational and more! Just \$2.50 per diskette! For free list call 774-9757. **v**

SECRETARY AND EXECUTIVE DESKS, files, bookcases, electric typewriters; 644-0435 days. **v**

COLOR TV'S: 12" General Electric, \$50; 23" Zenith, \$65; 19" Sony, \$75; 19" RCA, \$85; 23" Motorola, \$85; Economical TV-VCR Repair, DON'S ECONOMY TV, 416 So. Snelling; 698-9146. **v**

HIDEABED (TWEED) Queen, 33x75, \$350/bo; dishwasher, portable, 4 level, Wards, \$225/bo; refrigerator, Westinghouse, \$75/bo; entrance door, 36x79, \$90/bo; carpeting, 800 sq. ft., \$250/bo; 698-1255, 699-8807. **v**

MAHOGANY DESK stressed, 3 1/2' x 6', circa 1900, \$400; 699-5630. **v**

Antiques For Sale

PARLOR STOVE, Victorian 1890's, \$500/bo; fireplace mantle (slate) 60 x 44, \$250/bo; 699-8807. **v**

Autos, Boats, Mtrcycles

1987 MT5 FORD TAURUS — 25,000 miles, loaded; asking \$8,800; 699-8537. **v**

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE APPRAISALS, Michael Shields & Associates; MRA; NAMA member; 690-3018. **vg**

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00; "U Repair." Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533 Ext. 1408 for info. **vg**

OWNER TRANSFERRED; must sell new luxury condo; security building, Cleveland Ave.; 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths; fireplace, deck, a/c, wall-to-wall carpet, washer, dryer and appliances; underground parking; \$75,000; 690-6065 days, 729-6143 evenings. **v**

DRASTIC REDUCTION — \$67,500; condo — Wilder Park, S.E. end; 2-bedroom, 2-baths; adult security; 690-0035. **v**

Real Estate Wanted
LOOKING FOR A nice home with porch, 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom on first floor, \$500 per month; CD or assumable; write to: Housemann, PO Box 11783, St. Paul, MN 55111. **v**

Next Issue: March 1
(in 3 weeks)
Deadline: February 22

Villager Classified Rates

50 CENTS PER WORD (\$5.00 MINIMUM)
5% discount for prepayment of 3 months (6 issues)
10% discount for prepayment of 6 months (12 issues)

VALUMART Classified Rates

40 CENTS PER WORD (\$4.00 MINIMUM)
To qualify for the lower VALUMART rate, a classified ad must offer items for sale, must state the price in the ad, and must include a total of no more than \$750 worth of goods in a single ad.

All classified ads are payable in advance. The telephone number is counted as one word. Mail or bring your ad with check or cash to: The Highland Villager, 757 S. Snelling Ave., St. Paul, MN 55116.

No classified ads will be accepted over the phone.

Wanted To Buy

DIAMONDS, FINE ESTATE & ANTIQUE JEWELRY. We know and appreciate the value of your jewelry. R.F. Moeller Jeweler, 2073 Ford Parkway, 698-6321; Certified Gemologist. **vg**

CASH FOR non-working color TV's and VCR's; 698-7967 after 3 p.m. **vg**

CASH FOR working COLOR TV's and VCR's; DON'S ECONOMY TV, 416 S. Snelling; 698-9146. **vg**

OLDER TABLE LAMP with colored glass shade, needn't work; Steve, 224-5079. **vg**

CASH FOR USED BOOKS — Harold's Book Shop, 186 West Seventh; 222-4524. **v**

YES, WE'RE BUYING!!! Older Rugs — Lamps — Pictures — FURNITURE (All Types) — Toys — Glassware — Tools — Crocks; "ANYTHING OLD!" Call 227-2469 Anytime. TOP CASH PAID. **v**

BASEBALL CARDS WANTED. I'm buying 1930's-1970's cards and sports memorabilia; Joe, 479-2961. **v**

JUNIOR-SIZE BABY FOOD jars and pint-size canning jars; Helen, 644-0957. **v**

Home Improvements

ELECTRICAL — Installation of switches, lights, receptacles, paddle fans; motion, security & smoke detectors. Outside meters, breaker boxes, FHA/VA certifications. All electrical work. Free estimates. Master electrician, contractor, licensed, bonded, insured. 645-6462; 427-4951. **vg**

REMODEL, REPAIR, RESTORE...any size job; free estimates; Would Work Inc. Leon, 645-8046. **vg**

Home Improvements

ELECTRICAL WORK — Best Rates, re-wire specialist; free estimates; Bill, 641-0878. **vg**

PAINTING BY ANDERSON, 31 YEARS OF PROFESSIONAL WORK; ALL ASPECTS... PLASTER PATCHING & CEILING TEXTURE; LICENSED, BONDED, INSURED; KEN, 434-3645. **vg**

REMODELING, ALL TYPES: carpentry and home repairs; Kitchen Specialist, references, call Mark for estimates; 488-6625. **vg**

CARPENTER
Expert remodeling and repairs. Professional attention to detail. Reliable and experienced. Estimates, references provided. LOREN KELLEN, 642-0936. **vg**

PAINTING & WOOD REFINISHING, plaster and ceiling texture repair, wallpaper removal, drywall repair, taping; free estimates; 14 years experience. John, 642-5883 or 378-1544. **vg**

SULLIVAN PAINT & WINDOW
Interior Painting, no mess & nothing less than excellence; free estimates; bonded/insured; 644-2414. **vg**

GENERAL CARPENTRY
Home Improvements and Repair, reasonable rates; free estimates; Thomas Lang; 646-4942. **vg**

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING, paper, textured ceilings, free estimates, insured, references; 699-0566. **vg**

PLASTER REPAIR/CERAMIC TILE, custom plaster and texturing, ceramic tile bath, kitchen and entry; total basement and attic remodel; B. Witte, 644-9177. **v**

WALLPAPER HANGING...painting & preparation. D. J. Beilandi, 483-0419. **v**

Home Improvements

PAINTING SPECIALIST
SKILLED PRO PAINTER, wall-washing — Honest, neat, free estimates; 25 years experience; Ron Theriault, 699-7202. **v**

PAINTING — WALLPAPERING: Quality work; fair! Free estimates. Call Orville, 487-2273. **v**

HOME REPAIR — expert carpentry, remodeling; door/window replacement; 698-3156, Tom Oberg. **v**

MACK & MYRE FOR HIRE — a professional builder/remodeler wants to hear from you about your construction ideas; Don, 641-1190. **v**

SCHUFMAN BROS. QUALITY PAINTING, interior/exterior, textured ceilings and water damage repairs, professional service at affordable rates, local references, free estimates, insured; Jonathan, 698-6151; 645-5119 after 5 p.m. **v**

CARPENTRY, ROOFING, REPAIRS; windows, decks, fences; combination windows; lic., insured, John, 522-7375. **v**

G.J. SCHUFMAN PAINTING & DECORATING: interior, exterior, wallpaper, textures; area references; insured; 881-9588. **v**

REMODELING, ROOFING, ADDITIONS, sheetrock, taping, and windows, walls; John, 522-7375. **v**

PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR, taping, texturing, drywall; John, 522-7375. **v**

PAINTING — INTERIOR/EXTERIOR; reasonable rates; call Doug, 699-9595. **v**

HOME REPAIRS, painting, plumbing, carpentry, misc. repairs, reasonable; free estimates; Dave, 722-7965. **v**

LET A WOMAN DO YOUR DECORATING! Wallpapering and painting; reasonable rates; 452-6554. **v**

LARRY'S PAINTING
Exterior-Interior, spray painting, ceilings textured, paper hanging, drywall; free estimates; licensed, bonded, insured; 222-4227. **v**

COMPLETE HOME Construction Services — remodeling, additions, general repair, concrete work; Mark, 481-8469. **v**

INTERIOR PAINTING, quality work; reasonable; 699-2931, 724-4900. **v**

D & K CONSTRUCTION & Services, Inc., painting, taping, spray texture, plastering; licensed-bonded-insured; call Dennis, 646-8946. **v**

O'NEIL'S PAINTING
Interior painting, texture ceiling; dry wall & taping; free estimates; Jerry, 690-2170. **v**

TAPING, TEXTURE CEILINGS, plaster patching & painting; 457-0502, free estimates; after 5 p.m. **v**

RICH'S PAINTING
Interior/Exterior, quality work, free estimates; call today, 644-1383. **v**

REMODELING, SHEET ROCK, ceramic tile, bathrooms, kitchens, doors and windows; quality workmanship, references, free estimates; call Mike, 633-4925. **v**

POWELL PAINTING
Affordable top quality results; free estimates; Jim, 699-2616, 653-9155. **v**

PALEN PAINTING & Decorating. Ask about our winter rates, 100% satisfaction guaranteed; Joe Palen, 645-6038. **v**

WALKER MANAGEMENT CO. Interior, exterior painting; general maintenance; Bill W., 224-7669. **v**

COLLEGE STUDENT PAINTER, 6 years experience, great value, quality workmanship; 698-0974. **v**

Home Improvements

HOUSEPAINTING SPECIALIST, Interior; textured ceilings, water damage repair; quality work at low winter rates; references; 690-4438, Erick Vryens. **v**

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING, quality work at reasonable prices; interior/exterior; free estimates; call Roberta, 690-5980. **v**

PROFESSIONAL INTERIOR PAINTING, CEILING, TEXTURING, WALLPAPER HANGING, MODERATE PRICES; FREE ESTIMATES; LICENSED, BONDED, INSURED; MERRIAM PARK PAINTING, ED, 642-1014; "A NEIGHBOR YOU CAN TRUST." **v**

PAINTING & WOOD FINISHING...why limit yourself to a few colors, over 1,000 to choose from; quality work; Bob, 699-1283. **v**

REMODELING? Quality services at reasonable rates; prompt, free estimates; licensed, bonded, insured; Jones Construction, 224-3198. **v**

BASEMENTS FINISHED, roofs, siding, gutters; MCDA and Grant work; 27 years' experience; licensed, insured, bonded; 721-7711. **v**

PAINTING & DECORATING, ceilings textured, plaster repair; 698-7847. **v**

Home Services

KEN BRISSON SEWING MACHINE REPAIR; home services, free estimates, work guaranteed; 464-3702. **vg**

FURNITURE REFINISHING and Upholstery; free estimates; pick-up/delivery available; Jeff, 224-1618. **vg**

ODD JOB? Give me a call for a free and reasonable estimate. Tom, 227-8757. **vg**

HAULING-HANDYMAN. Call for any odd job. Free and reasonable estimate; Pat, 698-1820. **vg**

WINDOWS/SCREENS REPAIRED. Fast/ reasonable — pickup & delivery. Len, 698-6434. **v**

SASH CORDS BROKEN? Tom Oberg, 698-3156. **v**

CLOCKS REPAIRED — experienced craftsman — reasonable rates — all work guaranteed; 698-9698. **v**

PIANO TUNING and repair — Paul L. Finger; 874-7093. **v**

EUREKA — HOOVER — KIRBY service-sales, all vacuums; free pick-up Highland; Appliance Repair Center, 1219 Randolph; 690-1553. **v**

BURTON'S RAIN GUTTER Service — clean, patch, repair, install; rainleaders disconnected; since 1973; licensed, bonded, insured; free estimates; 699-8900. **v**

FURNITURE REPAIR — all types; nicks, gouges, scratches, buttons, springs & things; complete antique restoration; 482-9386. We also buy antiques. **v**

CLOCK REPAIR — expert clockmaster — free estimates — quality work guaranteed; 644-5602. **v**

SNOWBLOWER REPAIR, Neck's Repair, 690-1154. **v**

TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL. Keep your trees healthy by trimming them while they are dormant; winter rates now in effect; Roger's Tree Service since 1974; 699-7022. **v**

INSTALLER...ceiling fans, phone jacks, door bells, light wiring; Carl, 690-3533. **v**

HANDYMAN — carpentry, basic plumbing, electrical, kitchen, bath; 436-4439, Neil Froeming. **v**

HEAVY - LIGHT HAULING; reasonable rates; free estimates; Elige, 869-8697, 722-0292. **v**



Estate Sales
Antiques
Insurance Appraisals
Household and Moving Sales
Treasure House Sales
Agnes Kelly Jensen
(452-0505)



Estate Sales
Antiques
Insurance Appraisals
Household and Moving Sales
Treasure House Sales
Jean Mergens Jensen
(457-3320)



CLOCK REPAIR and Sales
Grandfather • Mantel • Cuckoo Anniversary • Antique • Wall • Watches
House calls on grandfather clocks
Moving Service • Sales
J. Mollner's
HEIRLOOM CLOCKS
Cleveland at Marshall
644-5602



WINDOWS

Are the windows in your home old and broken, loose or drafty?

Solve the problem with wood or metal insulated glass window sash replacements, which are attractive, functional (easy to operate) and energy efficient. No major remodeling necessary. Call for a free estimate.

JSV Construction, Inc.
698-9568

Village
Appliance Service
Maytag • Whirlpool • Kitchen-Aide • Sears
• 30 yrs experience
• owner-operated
Call 8 am-9 am or 4 pm-7 pm
699-5455

NOW OPEN

Midway Express Car Wash
1169 W. University Avenue
One block west of Lexington 644-0064

Completely Brushless!

COUPON

\$1.00 OFF
CAR WASH

With coupon thru March 14, 1989 at Highland Car Wash or Midway Express on University Avenue (one block west of Lexington). Limit one discount per wash.

\$2.45 OFF
SUPER WASH Reg. \$9.95

With coupon thru March 14, 1989 at Highland Car Wash only. Limit one discount per wash.



HIGHLAND CAR WASH
1985 Ford Parkway
699-1317

Professional Interior & Exterior Detailing Available — Handwaxing — Shampooing.

HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Fri. 'til 6:00

Jerry Wind Quality
Painting Company
service you can count on



INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
Painting, Plastering, Wallpapering and Wood Staining

CALL NOW FOR ALL OF YOUR INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING NEEDS **690-5669**

Local References Free Estimates Licensed • Bonded • Insured

Burton's Rain Gutter Service

ROOF SNOW & ICE REMOVAL

• Clean • Patch • Repair • Install
• Rainleader Disconnects
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
Burton R. Johnson
Serving Highland area Since 1973
699-8900



PAINTING

- Painting • Staining
- Patching
- Wallpapering
- Ceiling Texturing

CHRIS ROSEN
689-0974

Telephone Installation, Sales and Repair

- More than 30 yrs. experience
- Reasonable rates
- Residential and commercial

Call Bob at **690-5340**
MAYTELE COMMUNICATIONS

COMPLETE SERVICE
PRINTING

Highland Village Print Shoppe
CLEVELAND & HIGHLAND PKWY. **699-5202**

Highland Park Snow Removal

"WE GO ANYWHERE"

Commercial & Residential Snow Removal Service
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
644-8691 • 644-5384

H-A-N-D-Y

Construction

- Roofing
- Siding
- Gutters

FREE ESTIMATES
Insured
644-7570 Doug

MERRIAM PARK PAINTING

- Interior-Exterior Painting
- Ceiling Texturing
- Wallpapering

Free Estimates
Call Ed, **642-1014**

MAGGIE'S
Corner

ESTATE SALES • APPRAISALS • ANTIQUES
CONSIGNMENTS

1128 Grand Ave. 298-0913

Home Services

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED IN YOUR HOME. Over 30 years experience; clean, oil, adjust tensions; Stan Davison, 482-8488. **v**

FAN-TASTIC, 15-years experience; ceiling fans, smoke alarms, light wiring; Carl, 690-3533. **v**

Housecleaning

LAVENDER MAID. A quality, reliable housecleaning service providing weekly, bi-weekly or occasional cleaning; free estimate; 724-0342. **v**

CLEANING TEAM — General Housecleaning. We also clean attics, basements, garages, stoves, refrigerators, floors, windows/combinations, walls & woodwork. You name it, we can do it. Satisfaction guaranteed; references available. Helen, 644-0957. **v**

ALMOST A WIFE... offering the utmost in domestic services. Will clean your home and do those extras that no one else will do in one service. Fully insured; 227-0663. **v**

THOROUGH HOUSECLEANING Service, N.E.H.A. Certified, insured, free estimate. Reliable staff; thorough cleaning is our goal; 699-3728. **v**

HOUSECLEANING, free estimate; reasonable rates; call Darlene, 293-1950. **v**

10 YEARS EXPERIENCE, reliable, dependable; friendly, honest; references; call 644-8226. **v**

HOUSECLEANING... call Betty for all your cleaning needs; in Highland area only; honest & dependable; 690-1971 after 5 p.m. **v**

CALL J&D PROFESSIONAL SERVICES for all your housecleaning needs; 487-3382. **v**

NICE FRIENDLY GIRL with lots of housekeeping experience will clean your home/apartment; \$7/hour; weekly/bi-monthly/monthly; 644-1806. **v**

HOUSECLEANING — 15 years' experience; references; \$8/hour; trustworthy; 770-9535 evenings. **v**

MAID IN HEAVEN, a quality, reliable housecleaning service, now has openings. Call Leslie at 729-7552. **v**

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANING, reasonable rates, dependable, references; own transportation; 699-5805. **v**

HOME CLEANING — straight forward, conscientious; 5 years' experience; references, \$8/hour; 224-5363. **v**

CUSTOM HOUSECLEANING — weekly, bi-weekly; experienced with references; reasonable rates; free estimates; 487-3993, 653-0654. **v**

Snow & Ice Removal

PROPER MAINTENANCE Snow Removal; Residential & Commercial service; Free estimates. 644-9303. **v**

SNOW REMOVAL — specializing in residential snow shoveling — blowing; 24/hr. service; monthly rates; free estimates. 699-1169. **v**

MURPHY'S SNOW SHOVELING Plowing, free estimates; 227-3346. **v**

RICK'S YARD SERVICE. Snow plowing — driveways, alleys, commercial; free estimates; 688-8811. **v**

ROOF TOP SNOW REMOVAL 699-7022. **v**

ROOF SNOW & ICE removal; careful work; licensed, bonded, insured; 15 years exp., Burton Johnson, 699-8900. **v**

Income Tax & Accounting

BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING service for the small business by licensed public accountant. Complete income tax preparation. Reasonable fees and dependable service. Serving the community for 25 years; 222-6301; 698-7221. Marvin H. Levine. **vg**

STEPHEN D. KROVITZ, C.P.A. — taxes, bookkeeping & accounting for individuals and businesses; amended and late filed tax returns prepared all year. 1102 Grand. 224-5079. **vg**

PERSONAL INCOME TAX Preparation, 14 years experience; FREE Pickup/Delivery with this ad; 1040 Long, Schedules A&B, State, Rent/Property Refund, under \$45. Additional Schedules flexible fee. Call Monday to Friday after 4 p.m.; 690-1321. **vg**

INCOME TAX SERVICE David A. Markuson, 20 years experience. Your home or mine; 724-7021. **vg**

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX. Personal, professional service. 550 S. Snelling. Tel: 698-0626. **vg**

JOHN T. VETSCHER, L.P.A. accounting and taxes for small businesses; individual tax preparation and planning; 50 S. Cretin (at Grand); 690-2250. **v**

EXPERIENCED TAX PREPARATION done in my home; very reasonable; call after 5 p.m., Judy, 222-8325. **v**

Professional Services

HOME CARE — R.N.-L.P.N.-N.A.; grocery shopping, meal preparation, lite housework; 4 hours to 24 hours, 1 day/week to 7 days/week; reasonable rates, references furnished; call Carole, 690-0803. **vg**

EDITING for content, organization, style and grammar. Research and writing, typing and word processing available. Suzanne, 699-2251. **vg**

CUSTOM SILKSCREENED SIGNS — Realtor signs, parking lot signs, 3-ring binders, magnetic signs, decals, t-shirts. Reasonable. John, 222-5712. **vg**

PIANO TUNING, \$25; guaranteed introductory special; 623-8042, Dave. **v**

MY TIME COULD be your time and save you steps. Call 699-7126. **v**

YOUR RESUME AND MORE. Interview preparation. Career review and planning. Writing of concise and effective Resume and Cover Letters. Call — THE WORD SHOP — 699-5704. **v**

WORLD FAMOUS PSYCHIC AND CHANNELER can help you obtain Love, Health and Wealth. Call or write anytime: David Guardino, PO Box 880, Lenoir City, TN 37771; (615) 675-8877; (615) 226-5522; (615) 896-4129; (615) 558-6201. **v**

M.G.G. III, Inc. seeks investor. Will pay very high interest rates per annum. Contact Dedra, Gayle or Audrey; (615) 675-8877; (615) 226-5522; (615) 896-4129; (615) 558-6201. **v**

FREELANCE ILLUSTRATION AND DESIGN WORK, by local artist. Pen and ink drawings of your house. Camera-ready art for publication. Gerry Mischke, 698-8143. **v**

Office Services

SULTAN OF WORDS... Accurate, efficient — professional word processor/typist. Maureen Sultan. Convenient location; call for appointment, 698-7958. **vg**

WORD PROCESSING-EDITING-TYPING: reasonable, fast, accurate. Call Suzanne, 699-2251. **vg**

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING; qualified, reasonable; 645-3226. **vg**

Office Services

PRO-TYPING SERVICES — 699-9476. Quality, personalized craftsmanship — editing specialist-resumes-business-legal-medical-church-academic. **v**

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING by Fran — business, mailing lists, term papers, resumes; reasonable rates; 644-3551. **v**

PRO-TYPING... manuscripts, legal, etc.; \$1 per page; Jean Rice, 291-2834. **v**

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — prompt, accurate, reliable service; reasonable rates; 724-7823. **v**

DATA TRANSFORMED — page layout, mailing lists/labels, mailmerge letters; laser printing; 644-7418. **v**

MERRIAM PARK WORD PROCESSORS... specializing in late hour/short notice typing on IBM equipment; phone: 644-8952 (ask for Amy). **v**

Special Services

FULL SERVICE REPAIR & FINE JEWELRY, bead & pearl restringing; Tivoli Jewelers, 664 Cleveland Ave., So., 698-3335. **v**

Health & Beauty Aids

CALL FOR COMPLIMENTARY Mary Kay facial and appointment; Julie, 699-6764. **vg**

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS, free delivery; 646-0818. **v**

Music Instruction

HARMONICA LESSONS currently taking beginners interested in learning the blues style. Call Tom at 227-8757 evenings. **vg**

BLUES PIANO. If you're tired of trying to learn how to read music in order to play the keyboard, try Tom at 227-8757 evenings and set up a lesson to learn the basics of blues piano without having to read music. **vg**

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

Music Instruction

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL of Music... a tradition of excellence. Private piano, voice, strings, woodwinds, brass, guitar, organ, theory. Suzuki and preschool classes; call 690-4364. **v**

PIANO TUNING, minor/major repairs; purchasing assistance; Robin Fox, 642-9118. **v**

GAVIN PIANO, tuning & repair, MacPhail Certified; call 789-2410. **v**

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. Discount for new customers. Scott A. Reynolds; 690-0320. **v**

PIANO LESSONS, all levels & ages; Suzuki & traditional; Rosemary Hayes, Master certified Suzuki teacher, 698-6449. **v**

FLUTE LESSONS, beginners/intermediate, all ages; BS. Flute-Augsburg; Bonnie, 699-0228. **v**

PIANO INSTRUCTION, U of M music graduate; John Banks, 644-9261. **v**

Instruction

LET ME IMPROVE your reading and spelling skills; 690-3305. **v**

IMPROVE GRADES & Confidence. Tutoring programs; reading, spelling, study skills. Test preparation & recall. Innovative materials. Excellent references. H. Herman, 699-2646. **v**

Sewing

SEW WHAT! Quality alterations, tailoring, leather repair, monogramming, dry cleaning, mending. Now home of the \$4.98 PANT HEMS; lined and cuffs extra; 1818 St. Clair; 699-0381. **v**

ALTERATIONS... all kinds; custom drapes, reline coats, wedding dresses; 698-9698. **v**

QUALITY ALTERATIONS, lapels and ties narrowed, restyling, remodeling, recutting. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed. John's Tailors, 712 S. Cleveland, 698-6117. **v**

We'll make SECURITY BARS FOR DOORS & WINDOWS

- Utility trailers and hitches
- Boat docks & accessories
- We do Blacksmithing
- General metal repair

ANDERSON WELDING

Established 1930 646-8321

WINDOW TREATMENTS

50% OFF

Free Installation Available

Specializing in quality Del Mar vertical, mini, micro, woven wood and soft-light window blinds. Free consultation and estimates in your home. Sharon Defren 454-7954

Now Accepting Infants at our Toddler location 1524 Summit Ave.

The Little School Child Care with a Quality Curriculum



- Year-round licensed child care
 - Quiet, spacious environment
 - Respectful, teacher-child interaction
 - College-certified instructors
 - Focus on Education and Self Esteem
- Infants-Toddler (ages 6 weeks-30 mo.) Preschool (ages 2 1/2-5)
1524 Summit Ave. 901 Portland Ave.
690-0304 224-2720
INFANT OPENINGS AVAILABLE NOW!

MURPHY WALL BEDS
FACTORY DIRECT
CUSTOM CABINETRY
BEDS
START AT \$475
(Cabinetry Extra)
CALL TO VISIT OUR SHOWROOM
521-3967

Your calendar of appointments with the Highland Villager

1989 PUBLICATION DATES													
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
JANUARY							JULY						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31				
FEBRUARY							AUGUST						
			1	2	3	4				1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28					26	27	28	29	30	31	
MARCH							SEPTEMBER						
			1	2	3	4				1	2		
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	5	6	7	8	9		
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	12	13	14	15	16		
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	19	20	21	22	23		
26	27	28	29	30	31		26	27	28	29	30		
APRIL							OCTOBER						
					1					1	2	3	4
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	2	3	4	5	6	7	
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	9	10	11	12	13	14	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	16	17	18	19	20	21	
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	23	24	25	26	27	28	
30							29	30	31				
MAY							NOVEMBER						
			1	2	3	4				1	2	3	4
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	7	8	9	10	11		
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	14	15	16	17	18		
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	21	22	23	24	25		
28	29	30	31				28	29	30				
JUNE							DECEMBER						
				1	2	3				1	2		
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	4	5	6	7	8	9	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	11	12	13	14	15	16	
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	18	19	20	21	22	23	
25	26	27	28	29	30		25	26	27	28	29	30	

1989 VILLAGER DEADLINES

THE PRIOR WEDNESDAY—Deadline for all news items, classified ads and display ads for which a proof is required.
THE PRIOR THURSDAY—Deadline for display ads (no proof service).
THE PRIOR FRIDAY—Deadline for display ads (camera ready).

THE HIGHLAND VILLAGER
 757 S. Snelling Ave., St. Paul • Phone 699-1462

Interior PAINTING WALLPAPERING

- Drywall Taping • Ceramic
- Ceilings and Wall Texturing
- Kitchens & Baths

Quality Craftsmanship
Olesen Interiors
 Home and Business Improvements since 1971
 Senior Discounts
JERRY OLESEN 633-0760

CASH PAID FOR JUNKERS/REPAIRABLES

\$\$\$ 0...\$2,000 \$\$\$

Crosstown Auto
 100% of used parts and tires for sale
645-7715 645-7716

SECOND HAND ON GRAND
1112 GRAND AVE.
298-0145
 HOURS: MON THRU SAT
 10:00 AM to 4:30 PM

Reasonably Priced-Good Used Furniture

Now in : Many Bedroom Sets, Small Tables, Sofa Tables, Lamps, Pictures, Chairs, TV's, & Stereos, Contemporary Dining Room Sets.

Residential Additions and Restorations

GENERAL CONTRACTORS
 Licensed • Bonded • Insured
 Free Estimates

Joe 729-7608 • Bob 721-0016

DAY CARE

Serving the Community for 16 Years With Quality Care

First Trinity CREATIVE CHILD CARE
 1849 Marshall
 644-6377

FULL AND PART TIME CARE AVAILABLE

ATTRACTIVE NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom upper duplex, heat/water paid; no children/pets; \$395; 459-0482, 488-2819; 4XX Blair Ave., available 3/1/89.

NOW LEASING Office space in Highland Village

Finished to suit • Competitive rates
 Call Rick Ducharme: 698-0302

Stuart Corporation
 300 Shepard Park Office Center
 2177 Youngman Ave., St. Paul, MN

Early Birds Wanted

In just a few weeks, we're going to start hiring for full- and part-time positions at our newest restaurant in Highland Park.

In just a few weeks, most of the best scheduling options and learning opportunities will be taken. So, if you want a new job that provides flexibility, great training and good fun, let's start talking now.

Positions will pay starting wages up to \$5.00/hour depending on qualifications and/or availability.

Call us today!
475-3700
Kentucky Fried Chicken
 742 Cleveland Ave.
 Highland Park, MN 55116

The Colonel Wants You.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Service Directory

Normandale Electric Co.
Residential, Commercial and Industrial
1948 No. Prior • 644-0655

Interior Painting & Decorating
Since 1946
Winter rates now in effect
R.A. SEIVERT
Bus: 644-3221 Res: 699-7896

ROOFING NILES Builders Inc.
FULL WARRANTY
222-8701

RAM ELECTRIC
Call now for Smoke Detectors!
10% off (Up to \$100 discount with this ad thru Feb. 28, 1989)
• 24 Hr. Service Calls
• Lighting Installation
• AC Wiring
• Low Rates & Quality Work
• Remodeling
• FHA Certification
• All types of Wiring
SENIOR DISCOUNTS
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED
Call for Free Estimate
727-1894
"Butch" Precht

BRASS BEDS
We'll refinish your brass bed so it'll look like new — some say even better. Complete brass and copper polishing services.
WILLIAM MARVY CO.
1540 St. Clair
698-0726

Take it E-Z!
Shoveling • Blowing
Plowing • Hauling
COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL
Monthly contracts and per visit prices — free estimates
E-Z SNO REMOVAL
690-3873

Restoration Specialists
Patnode Contracting Company
• Remodeling
• Custom Carpentry
• Drywall
• Basements
• Bathrooms
Patnode Contracting also installs windows, doors and skylights
Call 690-0174
LICENSED, BONDED & INSURED

"FOR ALL YOUR ELECTRICAL NEEDS"
CITY VIEW ELECTRIC
Free Estimates
699-4835
1932 St. Clair Ave.
— Bonded — Licensed — Insured —

TELEPHONES-REPAIRS
Home or Business
RETAIL SALES & INSTALLATION
CORDLESS BATTERY REPLACEMENT
WHILE • U • WAIT
489-0445 222-6243
1895 Rice Street 672 Grand Avenue
A Better Phone Center

Custom Flooring
Installation, Sanding and Finishing of Hardwood Floors
645-9136

Benke Plumbing, Inc.
24-hour service
Call Jerry 454-2726
Lic., Bonded, Ins. Lic. #1587M5

LISSICK CONSTRUCTION
All types, remod new additions, kit, fam rm, dormers, roofing, patio drs, windows, decks, garages, steel siding & gutters, 3 season porches, 35 yrs exp.
774-5142

COMPLETE HOME CONSTRUCTION SERVICES
• REMODELING • GARAGES
• ADDITIONS • ROOFS
• SHEET ROCK • GENERAL REPAIR
• CONCRETE WORK

MARK SWOR CONSTRUCTION
15 Years Experience
LIC. BONDED **481-8469** INSURED

CERAMIC TILE PLASTERING
Total bathroom, basement and attic remodeling. Custom drywall and texturing.
Call Bern Witte 644-9177

EMERGENCY SERVICE
NORTH STAR PLUMBING AND HEATING CO INC
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
• REPAIRS
• RESTORATION
• KITCHEN & BATH REMODELS
• NEW CONSTRUCTION
• BOILER REPLACEMENT
699-2725
62 HAMLINE AV S ST PAUL
We're Professionals "We do it Right!"

Highland Auto Repair
Complete auto body and collision repairs
John Ritter, Owner
1085 Homer
(Just off W. 7th Street, 2 Blks. west of Montreal)
Call 699-0340

McGRANE'S UPHOLSTERY
professional custom upholstery
Pat McGrane
221-0490
Free estimates Free pick-up and delivery

SOLHEID Painting
Since 1920 3rd Gen.
Alan & Greg
699-1742

LOCKSMITH
Fast mobile service
We cut Keys and Install Deadbolt Locks
Babcock & Son Security
716 So. Cleveland
690-4443

FIX-IT NOW
101 HOME REPAIRS™
"We take care of the little things."
291-8878

CUSTOM ADDITIONS & REMODELING
FIRST
• Room Additions
• 3 Season Porches
• Garages • Kitchens
• Baths
• Designer Service
LANDMARK BUILDERS
611 SO. SNELLING
699-3135
BANK FINANCING FREE ESTIMATES

Where you still get old-time service
ALEXANDER PLUMBING
699-5238 698-6538

HAAS AUTO BODY CO
ST. PAUL'S OLDEST ESTABLISHED AUTO BODY SHOP
AMERICAN • FOREIGN
FREE ESTIMATES
We handle insurance claims
699-1812
1400 St. Clair

DENNIS THE JANITOR, INC.
Carpet, Drapery & Furniture Cleaning
Area & Oriental Rug Cleaning
639-0016
1041 Front Avenue • St. Paul, MN 55103

When it needs fresh paint, you need
• Up to 7½ yr. guarantee
• Hydroblasting & special repair
• Interior/exterior • Free estimates
• Residential/commercial
• Local References
fresh paint inc.
641-0613
OUR JOBS LOOK BETTER & LAST LONGER

HOME REPAIRS
From Door Repair to Building Additions
One Call for Everything
Benke Construction, Inc.
Call Pat 454-2726
Lic., Bonded, Ins.

MASONRY REPAIR
• Fireplaces
• Glass Block Windows
• Foundation Tuckpointing and Sealing
Call Scott 644-1247

Grandale Construction Co.
Kitchens, Bathrooms, Family Rooms
Remodeling & Repair, Large or Small
Free Estimates
St. Paul License No. E9899
647-0488 • 774-4898

Home Beautifiers
Quality interior and exterior painting and decorating.
We also do texturizing and paper-hanging.
292-1716

Nilles Builders, Inc.
693 Delaware
• Roofing
• Decks
• Painting
• Garages
• Additions
• Aluminum Siding
• General Contracting
222-8701 BRAD NILLES

Roofing & Siding
Gutters, insulation, kitchens, bathrooms, remodeling, additions.
For a free estimate call
ARNOLD LAMERS
646-8014 LICENSED City of St. Paul

CARPENTRY
• Design Work
• Home Additions
• Basements
• Bathrooms
• Kitchens
• Decks & Porches
• Siding
• Roofing
• Garages
WE WILL INSTALL YOUR MATERIALS or We'll Supply Them.
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
698-0786 Burt & Tom
1799 Hillcrest

Sewing
DRESSMAKER FROM VIENNA and England; remodeling, lining, all types of alterations; 698-7190. v
HEMS, MENDING, skirt & pant alterations; call 690-5028 evenings. v

Entertainment
SINGER-GUITARIST...for weddings and other occasions; 227-3119, John.vg
ELEGANT MUSIC for your special event selected from a variety of ensembles. The Classic Touch Chamber Ensembles; 690-5376. v

Caterers/Banquets
PARTY TO GO — deli, cheese & fish trays, salads. Kosher is better! All occasions. 655 S. Snelling Avenue; 690-4367. vg

School Openings
PRE-PRIMARY (3-5 year olds), St. Luke's School, 1065 Summit Ave., 3- or 5-day program; extended day available; 224-4836. v

Help Wanted
HAVE EPILEPSY? Looking for work? Free employment assistance at TAPS (646-8675). vg

I WRITE RESUMES. Specialties: women, career changes. Call Pamela, 724-4955. v

SITTER SERVICE needs adults, days, evenings & vacations; \$210/week and up. Car necessary. 429-2963. v

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs — your area; \$17,840 - \$69,485; call 602-838-8885, ext. R5562. v

DEMO PEOPLE to hand out food samples in grocery stores; hours, 10-6 Fri. & Sat.; \$4.50/hour; call 690-4086. v

EDGUMBE MONTESSORI is now hiring part-time assistant teachers, aids and substitute teachers; call 698-8059 and 698-5659 after 6 p.m. v

MEDICAL AID/OFFICE ASSISTANT Midway area...341-0111, Ann. v

BUILDING SUPERVISOR...JCC of St. Paul; oversee use of building evenings and weekends. Give tours, greet members, handle problems. Mon-Thurs., 5-9 p.m.; Sat., 1-6 p.m. Some job sharing can be available. Begins immediately. Call Dori Denelle, 698-0751. v

PROGRAM SUPERVISOR/UNIT HEADS for Jewish Community Center of St. Paul Day Camp, summer '89. Begins late spring; college grad., previous camp experience preferred. Call Aliza at 698-0751. v

PART-TIME SALES HELP wanted; become a Bridal Consultant for Beautiful Brides...will train; call 690-5403. v

ATTENTION — Hiring! Government jobs, your area; \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, ext. R5562. v

Help Wanted
NOW HIRING! Monday, Wednesday & Friday mornings...Home Cleaning Service...7 a.m. or 7:30 a.m. start time!! If you have one or two hours, you are welcome! We work about 4 or 5 hours/days. You are your own contractor for hours; call Audrey M. Erickson, 699-3728. v

LIBRARY AIDE, full-time, Mon.-Fri., 8-4:30 p.m. Entry level position for energetic person to begin Feb. 20. Duties include paging materials, photocopying, light typing, phone. Historic surroundings, charming downtown location. Call Jina at J.J. Hill Reference Library; 227-9531. v

COUNSELORS...alternate weekend...start \$6.25/hour or \$200/weekend. Provide direct skills training, community and personal support for persons who are mentally retarded in small home sites. Mental Retardation experience is required; training also provided. Personnel, 641-0041. v

COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER wanted for permanent part-time position in Highland Park office. Must have decent handwriting, run 10-key adder by touch; hours are flexible; call 690-4521. v

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS, permanent positions; club setting; excellent pay & great benefits; call Sue, 690-0600. v

ASSISTANT TEACHER AND AIDE FOR Montessori. Qualified preferred; call 774-5482. v

OUR BUSY FAMILY needs light house-keeping help 2-3 afternoons a week; 3:30-6:30; must have a car; up to \$5/hour; 645-7943 evenings. v

FRONT DESK...part-time position open at St. Clair Racquetball Club & Fitness Center. Approximately 15 hours/week. Must enjoy working with people and be able to work weekends & evenings. Call Sue or Gary, 690-0600. v

NEWS CARRIERS — age 14 and up, starting pay \$4 per hour; 772-1263. v

Business Opportunities
TOP SALESPERSONS NEEDED. America's largest voicemail co. expanding in this area; call Jeff Pinotti for appointment; 699-4048 or 699-1528. v

Child Care Wanted
BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 preschoolers; flexible hours, for week days, and weekends; 698-7599. v
CHILD CARE IN HOME; dual career couple seeks loving caregiver for 3 month old son in our home, M-F, 8-6, recent references required; Kathryn, 699-1451. v

CARING ADULT to come to our home, Tuesday-Friday, 8:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. to care for infant; non-smoker preferred; your child welcome; 690-1518. v

WHOLESALE PRICES
Beauty & Barber Supplies
Open to the Public
Professional Generics
Nexus Redken Sabastian Mastey
Paul Mitchell Focus 21 KMS Lamour
Brand Name Nail Supplies
Jessica DeLore
Orly Formula 10
Dragon Lady Nails
WILLIAM MARVY COMPANY
1540 St. Clair Ave.
698-0726
Off-Street Parking

MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE PLATES
• Tabs and Transfers
• Driver's License Renewals
• Bicycles, Snowmobile and Boat Registration
FREE PARKING
9-9 Weekdays
9-5:30 Saturdays
LICENSE BUREAU
2nd floor
425 Rice St.
(near University)
SEARS
Phone 291-4267

Accounting Service
• ACCOUNTING
• BOOKKEEPING
• TAX SERVICE and
• IN-HOUSE COMPUTER
790 S. Cleveland Ave.
Suite 219 690-5478

Christian Neighborhood Attorney
• Wills
• Estate Planning
• Trusts
• Probate
• DWI
• Implied Consent
• Divorce
• Family Matters
• Real Estate
• Residential and Commercial
• Personal Injury
Free, Initial Consultation
Douglas R. Whitney
4820 Dowling St.
722-6676
24-hr. phone appointments

BUNK BEDS
factory seconds and slightly damaged—while they last
Bunk Beds \$49
L-Shaped bunk beds \$159
Twin Beds \$39
Day Beds \$79
BUNK BED BARGAINS, INC.
Just 3 minutes from Highland
3964 Minnehaha Ave. S. 722-1368

ACE VACUUM CENTER
"We service All Makes."
Service • Sales • Parts
COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL
New & Rebuilt
Free Estimates • Pick up & Delivery
CHECK OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
362 So. Snelling at Jefferson 1500 No. Dale St.
699-3000 489-1500

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE NEEDED immediately; part-time, evenings, after school; my home, own transportation; James/Syndicate; 698-1856. **v**

LOVING WOMAN TO CARE for infant in my Mendota Heights home; Tuesday, Thursday, every other Friday; 8:00-4:00; call Mary, 457-0454. **v**

Child Care

LICENSED CHILD CARE Center — Quality curriculum, quiet, spacious environment; 224-2720. **vg**

LICENSED DAY CARE St. Clair/Lexington Pkwy.; large home, ages 3 and up; Sue, 224-3672. **vg**

SITTER SERVICE HAS Nannies for all occasions; days, evenings, vacations; FT/PT; 429-2963. **v**

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE available, 12 months & older; Lexington & Randolph; fun activities and quality care; 690-3038. **v**

WANTED: ONE INFANT or toddler to share services of responsible nanny in our Merriam Park home; Tuesday through Friday; 645-2660 evenings or weekends. **v**

LICENSED, FAMILY day care full-time and part-time available; any age; 293-0308. **v**

LICENSED DAY CARE, full-time openings, all ages, food programs; call 227-1079. **v**

LICENSED DAY CARE, immediate openings for 2½ + PT/FT; Patti, 698-7863. **v**

LICENSED DAY CARE mom seeks one or two children to round out small personalized day care; near park and playground; 18 month/over; 698-7262. **v**

QUALITY CARE for your toddler or preschooler, 2 year +; call Teri, 698-1658. **v**

IMMEDIATE DAY CARE openings; infants only, part-time; licensed, food program; 222-5795. **v**

HIGHLAND HOMELIKE day care has openings for 2 and up, food program, fenced yard, fun activities; summer care also available; Cheri, 690-1406. **v**

DAY CARE — for one family, my home, Prior/Marshall; 641-0656. **v**

LICENSED DAY CARE, responsible loving person, activities provided for physical, intellectual, emotional and social development, food program; openings for 2½ years and up; 222-8325. **v**

LICENSED DAY CARE, W. 7th area, by Palace Playground, 12 years experience, food program, good references, large fenced yard, planned activities, learning, arts and crafts, etc.; birthday and holiday parties; very reasonable rates; 222-8955. **v**

DAY CARE — have opening for an infant; 645-8114. **v**

DAY CARE SPACE available for 1 newborn baby and 1 2½-4 year old; full-time only; ask for Alexandra, 690-2395. **v**

LICENSED DAY CARE, Merriam Park area, 18 months and older; 645-0643. **v**

NURTURING ENRICHING EXPERIENCES for your child offered by two responsive mothers; Snelling and Randolph; Mondays & Tuesdays, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.; call 699-0670; 729-8120. **v**

LICENSED DAY CARE home, eighty dollars a week, near Hamline University; if interested, call Lori, 642-1950. **v**

Child Care

DAY OR EVENING child care, reasonable rates, W. 7th area; 690-0839 before 2:30. **v**

For Rent

OFFICE SPACE, Highland-West 7th area; 1,400 sq. ft., remodeled to suit; plenty of parking; 699-0340. **vg**

RIVERVIEW HIGHLANDS located at 1834 Mississippi River Blvd. So. Brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apartment rentals for persons of all ages who are particular about their surroundings. Call 699-3952 or visit us today! **v**

2138 JAMES, 3 bedroom home, near St. Catherine's; adults, no smoke or pets; clean, hardwood floors; 699-1617. **v**

LARGE 3+ bedroom duplex; parking; laundry, hardwood floors, new kitchen; \$625 + utilities; 649-1717. **v**

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, quiet building, first floor, garage, no pets; 699-6937. **v**

475 ST. CLAIR, one bedroom, \$300; includes heat, lease; 454-4990. **v**

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$425/month, includes heat, water and garbage disposal; available after March 1; 246 S. Albert St. and St. Clair; prefer non-smoking female; contact Habib at 698-6167. **v**

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT of 4-plex... Lexington/Randolph; air-conditioned, carpeted, cable TV, pets negotiable; parking extra; \$330/month, utilities paid; damage deposit = monthly rent; references; 690-3002 after 12 noon. **v**

ROOMMATES WANTED 3 bedroom upper duplex, \$155 + utilities; non-smoker preferred; 644-4742. **v**

CATHEDRAL HILL, female to share large 3 bedroom duplex; marble fireplace, fenced yard; available Feb. 1, \$350 month; Ginny, days, 291-1970. **v**

MALE/FEMALE, straight, share furnished house with 2 others; 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, large kitchen; Highland Park, \$205/month + share utilities; available April 1; Leanne, 698-8210. **v**

ROOMMATE WANTED 3 bedroom upper duplex, \$155 + utilities; non-smoker preferred; 644-4742. **v**

CATHEDRAL HILL, female to share large 3 bedroom duplex; marble fireplace, fenced yard; available Feb. 1, \$350 month; Ginny, days, 291-1970. **v**

MALE/FEMALE, straight, share furnished house with 2 others; 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, large kitchen; Highland Park, \$205/month + share utilities; available April 1; Leanne, 698-8210. **v**

ROOMMATE WANTED 3 bedroom upper duplex, \$155 + utilities; non-smoker preferred; 644-4742. **v**

CATHEDRAL HILL, female to share large 3 bedroom duplex; marble fireplace, fenced yard; available Feb. 1, \$350 month; Ginny, days, 291-1970. **v**

MALE/FEMALE, straight, share furnished house with 2 others; 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, large kitchen; Highland Park, \$205/month + share utilities; available April 1; Leanne, 698-8210. **v**

ROOMMATE WANTED 3 bedroom upper duplex, \$155 + utilities; non-smoker preferred; 644-4742. **v**

CATHEDRAL HILL, female to share large 3 bedroom duplex; marble fireplace, fenced yard; available Feb. 1, \$350 month; Ginny, days, 291-1970. **v**

MALE/FEMALE, straight, share furnished house with 2 others; 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, large kitchen; Highland Park, \$205/month + share utilities; available April 1; Leanne, 698-8210. **v**

ROOMMATE WANTED 3 bedroom upper duplex, \$155 + utilities; non-smoker preferred; 644-4742. **v**

CATHEDRAL HILL, female to share large 3 bedroom duplex; marble fireplace, fenced yard; available Feb. 1, \$350 month; Ginny, days, 291-1970. **v**

MALE/FEMALE, straight, share furnished house with 2 others; 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, large kitchen; Highland Park, \$205/month + share utilities; available April 1; Leanne, 698-8210. **v**

ROOMMATE WANTED 3 bedroom upper duplex, \$155 + utilities; non-smoker preferred; 644-4742. **v**

CATHEDRAL HILL, female to share large 3 bedroom duplex; marble fireplace, fenced yard; available Feb. 1, \$350 month; Ginny, days, 291-1970. **v**

MALE/FEMALE, straight, share furnished house with 2 others; 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, large kitchen; Highland Park, \$205/month + share utilities; available April 1; Leanne, 698-8210. **v**

ROOMMATE WANTED 3 bedroom upper duplex, \$155 + utilities; non-smoker preferred; 644-4742. **v**

CATHEDRAL HILL, female to share large 3 bedroom duplex; marble fireplace, fenced yard; available Feb. 1, \$350 month; Ginny, days, 291-1970. **v**

MALE/FEMALE, straight, share furnished house with 2 others; 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, large kitchen; Highland Park, \$205/month + share utilities; available April 1; Leanne, 698-8210. **v**

ROOMMATE WANTED 3 bedroom upper duplex, \$155 + utilities; non-smoker preferred; 644-4742. **v**

CATHEDRAL HILL, female to share large 3 bedroom duplex; marble fireplace, fenced yard; available Feb. 1, \$350 month; Ginny, days, 291-1970. **v**

MALE/FEMALE, straight, share furnished house with 2 others; 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, large kitchen; Highland Park, \$205/month + share utilities; available April 1; Leanne, 698-8210. **v**

ROOMMATE WANTED 3 bedroom upper duplex, \$155 + utilities; non-smoker preferred; 644-4742. **v**

CATHEDRAL HILL, female to share large 3 bedroom duplex; marble fireplace, fenced yard; available Feb. 1, \$350 month; Ginny, days, 291-1970. **v**

MALE/FEMALE, straight, share furnished house with 2 others; 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, large kitchen; Highland Park, \$205/month + share utilities; available April 1; Leanne, 698-8210. **v**

ROOMMATE WANTED 3 bedroom upper duplex, \$155 + utilities; non-smoker preferred; 644-4742. **v**

CATHEDRAL HILL, female to share large 3 bedroom duplex; marble fireplace, fenced yard; available Feb. 1, \$350 month; Ginny, days, 291-1970. **v**

MALE/FEMALE, straight, share furnished house with 2 others; 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, large kitchen; Highland Park, \$205/month + share utilities; available April 1; Leanne, 698-8210. **v**

ROOMMATE WANTED 3 bedroom upper duplex, \$155 + utilities; non-smoker preferred; 644-4742. **v**

CATHEDRAL HILL, female to share large 3 bedroom duplex; marble fireplace, fenced yard; available Feb. 1, \$350 month; Ginny, days, 291-1970. **v**

MALE/FEMALE, straight, share furnished house with 2 others; 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, large kitchen; Highland Park, \$205/month + share utilities; available April 1; Leanne, 698-8210. **v**

ROOMMATE WANTED 3 bedroom upper duplex, \$155 + utilities; non-smoker preferred; 644-4742. **v**

CATHEDRAL HILL, female to share large 3 bedroom duplex; marble fireplace, fenced yard; available Feb. 1, \$350 month; Ginny, days, 291-1970. **v**

MALE/FEMALE, straight, share furnished house with 2 others; 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, large kitchen; Highland Park, \$205/month + share utilities; available April 1; Leanne, 698-8210. **v**

Service Directory

BRANDON Floor Sanding & Refinishing

• Exclusive hardwood floor specialists
• Polyurethane refinishing
• 35 years experience
FREE ESTIMATES 451-2739

Grandale Construction Co. SIDING

Vinyl • Steel • Aluminum
Free Estimates
Call 647-0488
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

Lonnee's CERAMIC TILE

NEW & REMODELING WORK
KITCHEN FLOORS
—BATHROOMS—ENTRY WAYS
—SHOWERS—TUB RECESSES
27 YEARS EXPERIENCE—FREE ESTIMATES
698-5320

Glass Repair

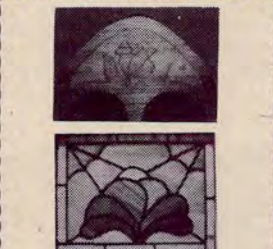


Grand Paint
1068 Grand Ave.
227-7513

R & R Painting & Home Repairs

Licensed • Bonded • Insured
Exterior Painting...
Interior Painting...
Home Repairs...
Free Estimates
Ron Hansel 771-8200

Custom Cabinetry & Stained Glass Work



• Trim and stair part work
• Real handcrafted custom woodworking
• Matched period moldings
• Carved relief work available
• Planning and design service
JOSEPH TOUSSAINT
Carpentry and Cabinetry
771-2605

CLASSIC HOME S & Renovations

• Home Offices • Remodeling • Restorations
• Interior • Exterior • Additions • Porches • Kitchens
• Old Style Reproductions • Custom Windows
646-0087
Licensed • Bonded • Insured • Comp. • MESBIC

THE CLINTON COMPANY

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION
WILLIAM W. BUELOW
490-1725 690-3135
LICENSED
BONDED
INSURED

Complete HEATING SERVICE & INSTALLATION

featuring most major brands
Benke Company
Call Ed 454-2726

Painting and Decorating

FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL
James (Orville) Wright
at 487-2273

APPLIANCE REPAIR

• Refrigerators • Ranges
• Washers & Dryers
MORGAN APPLIANCE
224-3925

HOUSE ADDITIONS



House Remodeling
General Construction
New Homes
TRUDEAU
Construction Inc.
644-4670
"Service is our Business"
Licensed • Insured

K.L. Construction Co. HOME REMODELING PAINTING SPECIALIST

Baths & Kitchens
Additions • Decks/Garages
1033 Como Place
St. Paul, MN 55103
(612) 488-5312
LICENSED, BONDED & INSURED

REMODELING?

Jones Construction
is the answer.
Prompt, Free Estimates For

• Remodeling • Painting
• Kitchens • Refinishing
• Baths • Dry Wall
And Many More Quality
Services at Reasonable Rates
Call 224-3198
LICENSED, BONDED & INSURED
• SINCE 1976

Bathroom Specialists Patnode Contracting

Call Tom at 690-0174
Licensed • Bonded • Insured

Suburban Masonry

S-A-V-E
Call now for low winter prices
Specializing In:

• Repair Work •
• Tuckpointing •
• Concrete •
• Chimneys & Fireplaces •
Free Estimates
References Furnished
15 Years Experience
Lic., Bonded Insured
Call 451-7074

BATHROOMS KITCHENS



ALSO
GENERAL REMODELING
• Free Estimates • References

Foster Construction
Remodelers & Builders
Mike Foster Means Quality
633-4925

Exceptional Kitchens

Beautifully Crafted Kitchens at Exceptional Savings
• Design • Sales • Installation
Exceptional Interior Remodeling Services Also
Fred Terrell 487-3118 15 yrs. experience

COUPON
OFFER GOOD ONLY THROUGH MARCH 1st, 1989
10% off!
The refinishing of your existing hardwood floors
15% off The installation and refinishing of new floors
Floors by McCormick Call Leo at 488-1961
FREE ESTIMATES • YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

Mack Myre For Hire INC.

Don Wray, Owner
BUILDING & REMODELING
COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL

We take pride in all our work, whether a kitchen or bath remodeling, a new deck or room addition, an office or home restoration. Professional planning and design, quality labor and materials...like GEBA kitchen & bath cabinetry...go into every job.

FREE ESTIMATES
Licensed, Bonded, Insured
We can help...
CALL DON 641-1190

HOME REPAIR

"Fall Discounts"
Free Estimates
Steve Johnson 645-0368

Design Services

for your building and remodeling needs.
Benke Construction, Inc.
Call Dennis Hoppe 454-2786
Lic., Bonded, Ins.

SUPER INSULATION

"ALL YOUR INSULATION NEEDS"
Call Today -
Financing Available
THE COMFORT SYSTEM PLUS
648-0349

Remodeling?



Don't trust your family investment to amateurs. Put your home in hands you can trust and be confident the job is done right!
Guaranteed • Bonded • Insured

No job too large or small:
• DORMERS • BATHROOMS
• SIDING • RECREATION ROOMS
• KITCHENS • ALUMINUM SIDING
• PORCHES • SEAMLESS GUTTERS
• ADDITIONS
• ROOFING

BONDED REGISTERED REMODELER
MERLE'S Construction Co.
360 Randolph • 291-1169

\$300 OFF
NOW \$16.95
NOW YOUR CHOICE
OF CASTROL, PENNZOIL,
OR VALVOLINE
MOTOR OIL

LIGHTNING LUBE
10 MINUTE OIL CHANGE

Grand & Hamline
699-8830

Also Open in Crystal
No Appointment Necessary

Reg. \$19.95
In Just 10 Minutes:

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

We Feature:
Castrol Oils & Grease
Purulator Filters
+ Other Free Services

Good thru Feb. 28, 1989

Throw Away Your Answering Machine

Never Miss
a Phone Call,
Never Lose
a Message

AMVOX™ Telephone
Answering and Messag-
ing Service answers your
phone...

• On or even before
the first ring
• Even if you're using it
• Even if several calls
come at the same time

Receive Every Call
with AMVOX Service—
the Right Answer

Jeff and Amy Pinotti
699-4048 or 699-1528

"Thorough Home Cleaning"



Audrey M. Erickson
the Entrepreneur of Housecleaning

(We do windows)
Reliable Staff—carpet cleaning, wall
washing, painting, wallpapering and
interior design services are available.
699-3728
FREE ESTIMATES • INSURED
Certified by National Executive
Housekeepers Association Inc.

Edina Realty Presents



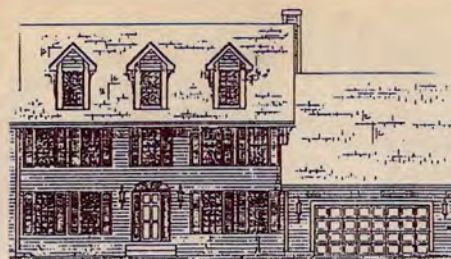
Warmly welcoming home! A fine 3-bedroom Highland Park home with den, deck and newly built lower-level family room, 2 full baths, oak trim and floors, fireplace, formal dining room, completely updated kitchen with bay window and central air conditioning. Barbara Wieman (690-8413). \$121,900.



Take advantage. A rare opportunity to own one of the finest homes in Ivy Falls. Gracious, soft contemporary on 1-plus acres. Every amenity plus indoor pool and tennis court. Creek runs on both sides of property. Impeccable condition! Nancy Sweetman (224-4321). \$395,000.



Stately colonial. This colonial in the heart of Highland features a gracious living room, large open family room, a big kitchen with an informal dining area under a skylight, main-floor laundry room, 3 good-sized bedrooms and 2½ baths. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$197,500.



Ponds and paths. 2314 Copperfield Drive—A custom home by JA Homes and the best buy in the area. Open every Sunday from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. For more information please call Jane Salen (224-4321). \$189,900.



Prestigious Pinehurst. Enjoy executive family living in this 4-bedroom, 3 bath home. Neutral decor, hardwood floors and 1st floor den. Perfect for entertaining and family living. Two fireplaces and new tile roof. Colleen Langford (690-8421). \$205,000.



West St. Paul rambler. Spacious 4-plus bedroom home with 2 fireplaces, 2 family rooms plus a game room with wet bar. And all this for only \$129,900! For more information please call Jane Salen (224-4321).

Select the very best

So you've decided to move. Now you're faced with the task of selecting the best real estate agent for the job. In making your decision, these are a few of the pertinent points to consider:

- **HOME TURE.** Make sure your Realtor demonstrates an in-depth knowledge of the neighborhood, including schools, churches and cultural offerings, as well as local housing market conditions.
- **MARKET SHARE.** The real estate company that markets the most properties is the one most likely to have the largest number of potential buyers, too.
- **MARKETING SKILLS.** Ask your Realtor what specific marketing tools, methods and ideas he or she will use to sell your home.

■ **EXPOSURE.** More than 60% of all home sales are made via an extensive network of real estate contacts. Be sure your Realtor is affiliated with an MLS service, a nationwide relocation service, and an intra-office and intra-company networking system.

■ **OFFERING PRICE.** It's important that the offering price of your home is both advantageous and realistic, so that you realize the most amount of money in the shortest amount of time—and with the least inconvenience to you.

The next time you decide to buy or sell a home, be sure to select the very best Realtor for the job. Your decision can mean the difference between a sale's success or failure, and at Edina Realty we'd like our sales success to be yours.

Edina Realty

HIGHLAND PARK OFFICE
735 S. Cleveland Ave. • 698-2434

GRAND AVENUE OFFICE
1050 Grand Avenue • 224-4321



Just listed! Stucco 1½-story home. Very clean with major improvements. Three bedrooms, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen with appliances, new energy-saving furnace, new hot water heater, new electric and more! Garage and nice yard. Highland Area. Won't last! Peryl Krawetz (698-7518). \$67,900.



Great townhome. 1593 Snowflake Drive—three-bedroom townhome with double garage, private patio, fireplace, 3 bedrooms. District 197 schools. For more information please call Jane Salen (224-4321). \$79,900.



Nesting instinct? This cute, cozy 2-bedroom home is the ideal nest for your brood! New carpet and decor; newer furnace, insulation and A/C; low NSP; nice amusement room plus office; huge fenced yard. Qualified vet can assume loan. Bobbie Benno (690-8408). \$72,900.



Four-bedroom Tudor. Wonderful family home in Nativity parish. Natural woodwork, lovely fireplace, formal dining room, new 3-season porch and all new cherrywood kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances. Mary Ann Buelow (690-8418). \$132,000.



2042 Charlton Ridge. Executive-style townhome for easy living! Kitchen with skylite, all appliances. Area for formal dining, large deck, master bedroom with its own bath, finished lower level, fireplace, 2½-car garage. Lovely! Mini Capistrano (224-4321). \$129,900.



Just listed! Fantastic 3-bedroom stucco rambler with attached garage. Featuring large eat-in kitchen overlooking private backyard. This home is one block off River Boulevard with walking and bike paths. Call Marilyn Kehoe Olson for info or open house times. (690-8473).



Start here cheap. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. This could be a cute home to start in. Convenient to the downtown area near Mounds Park. Mechanicals are in great shape. Call for further details. Jim & Susan Lindsay (690-8440). \$29,900.



Spectacular view! Enjoy a carefree style of living in this architecturally designed townhome on Summit Avenue. Elevator to all floors, tasteful decor, gourmet kitchen and so much more. Susan and Jim Lindsay (690-8440). \$309,500.



1890s luxury condo. Built in the days of horse-drawn carriages, this 1890s brick building has been reconstructed into luxury condominiums. This is an end unit with soft easterly light. Over 1,000 sq. ft. of fantastic space. Call today! Dennis Osborn (690-8439). \$50,900.



Touch the old world. Fine craftsmanship from the old world. Heavy wood archways, beamed ceilings and French doors, plus first-floor family room and modern kitchen, all on extra-wide lot. This home has it all! Call Janice Fay (690-8456).



Expressive open space. Capture the life of this classic 2-plus story home. Pocket doors open from grand foyer. Spacious living and formal dining rooms. Oak floors, music room, fireplace, 4 bedrooms. Airy plus bright. Charming Crocus Hill. Here today, gone tomorrow. Kate McGuire (224-4321). \$149,900.



Huge city lot. Attention first-time buyers! This home has expansion possibilities. Move right in and enjoy the new kitchen and bath. Natural wood floors and much more. Mint condition. Price has just been reduced. Won't last! Colleen Langford (690-8421). \$57,900.



Nice duplex. Two bedrooms in each unit. Very clean and well maintained. Newer roof, wiring and one new furnace. Separate utilities. Excellent for owner occupant. Nice location. Priced for fast sale. Jon Stromme (690-8452). \$54,500.



Premier offering! Edgumbe Road—Built like a castle of brick and stone. Quality 2-level home, 4-plus bedrooms, 4 baths, family room, great kitchen, 36-foot living room, stone fireplace, 1st-floor laundry, large wooded lot, 5-car garage. Wonderful family home for gracious living. Price realistic! Peryl Krawetz (690-8483).