



THE HIGHLAND Villager

Your Community Newspaper

Since 1953

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Area meetings set to air plans for Downtown People Mover

St. Paul City Council President David Hozza will give a report on the current stage of planning for the city's proposed Downtown Mover (DPM) at a special joint meeting of the Southwest Area District Council and the Randolph Heights Neighborhood Association this week. That meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 31 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

Hozza will give a similar report on the DPM to the Summit Hill and Ramsey Hill associations at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 8 in the Walnut Room of the University Club, 420 Summit Ave., and to the Merriam Park and Lexington-Hamline community councils later this winter.

Hozza, who chairs the DPM Steering Committee, describes the People Mover as a system of "horizontal elevators," or small cars running on a 2.5 mile-long, elevated, two-way track. As proposed, it would connect the major activity centers in the downtown area and would complement the skyway system and MTC bus routes, as well as fringe parking areas.

Highland area resident Frank Briese, retired chairman of the board of Minne-

sota Mutual Life, has been involved in the DPM planning as a member of the Financial Advisory Committee.

According to Briese, "Downtown St. Paul already possesses unique assets such as the Omni Theatre and Science Museum, Landmark Center and the Civic Center. The DPM would now connect all of downtown St. Paul and bring the State Capitol together physically with the downtown area."

Briese thinks the DPM will spark more new development and redevelopment than has been dreamed about to date.

Sister Alberta Huber, president of the College of St. Catherine, serves on the City Planning Commission which recently became the first citizens' group to officially endorse the DPM.

Sr. Alberta looks favorably on plans for the DPM, believing it will benefit not only the downtown area, but the entire city.

"The DPM will be very good for downtown because it will generate development, improve business and create jobs," she said. "I find it exciting because it's a very definite stimulus for the kinds of development that will greatly improve

our downtown and expand our tax base."

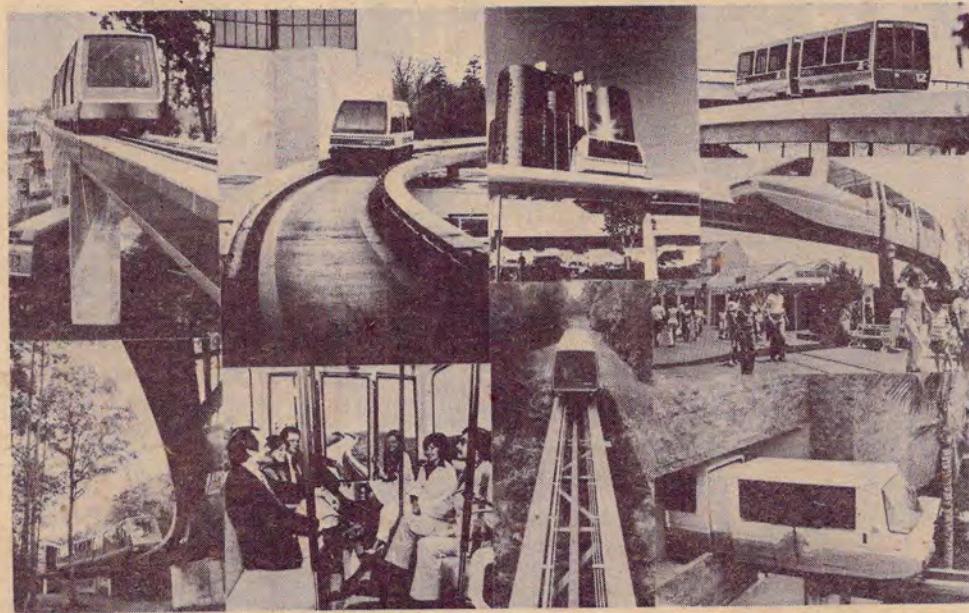
Hozza also sees the DPM as a stimulus for development in the downtown area. Research completed to date indicates that the People Mover would attract millions of dollars of private investment in hotels, downtown housing units, offices and retail shops. It is anticipated that the DPM will aid in attracting many more conventions and visitors to the area as well.

Ted Ingersoll Jr. represents the Summit Hill Association on the DPM Community Advisory Committee, a group composed of representatives of the city's district councils and organizations which makes recommendations to the DPM Steering Committee.

Ingersoll believes the DPM will generate considerable activity in the downtown area, especially at the various station locations.

"It should be a great boon for the retailers who will benefit from the walk-in traffic created by those people waiting to board the DPM," he said.

Though not totally sold on the project, Ingersoll feels that the DPM offers the potential for developing additional housing units and for encouraging people to live



Seventeen People Mover systems are now operating in the U.S. and Europe, most of them at airports or in recreation areas. Pictured above are just a few of the systems currently being manufactured. The City Council and the MTC will select the one that best serves St. Paul's needs, assuming the project is approved.

downtown.

People should make an effort to come to these community meetings to learn about the DPM and ask questions," he said. "It's a long-term proposition and has to be a well-considered decision."

Estimated cost of building the DPM is \$90 million. The federal government has agreed to pay \$72 million, with the remainder proposed to be split between the city and the Metropolitan Transit Commission. St. Paul's share is anticipated to come from the Capital Improvements Budget and in the form of in-kind contributions such as street right-of-ways and other public improvements.

Much of the research already completed on the DPM has dealt with ridership projections and operating revenues and expenses. Based on those findings, the private downtown business community has voted to pledge its financial support to aid in picking up DPM operating deficits.

"Each estimate is very conservative, which should lend credence to the actual results," Briese said. "This is a great bargain for St. Paul and it would be total stupidity to let this opportunity pass."

Specific information on the financial plans for the DPM, the proposed timetable and the remaining steps in the planning process will be explained at the upcoming community meetings. All four are open to the public.

**Next Issue
February 14
Deadline
February 7**

Future of Summit Ave. Griggs House uncertain

For a month now, the Burbank-Livingston-Griggs House has stood silent and dark, looking like nothing so much as a huge grey stone elephant standing watch over St. Paul from its Summit Hill perch.

Guides gave their last public tours on December 29, the Minnesota Historical Society closed the house "for repairs," and, as often happens, nostalgia buffs mourned the passing of yet another symbol of older, more genteel times.

To the historical society, the grey house has become a white elephant. It has never been as popular to the viewing public as other museum sites, attracting only an average of 14,000 tourists a year at \$1.00 a head, while racking up \$50,000 in expenses annually.

But, like certain animals at the zoo, the Griggs House holds a place in the collec-

tive heart of the society, and staffers and administrators haven't forgotten it. Neither has the public, historical society director Russell Fridley noted with some surprise last week.

"I've had about a dozen letters and a half-dozen phone calls from people asking if the house will be preserved," he said. "That indicates that the house does have a following among the public."

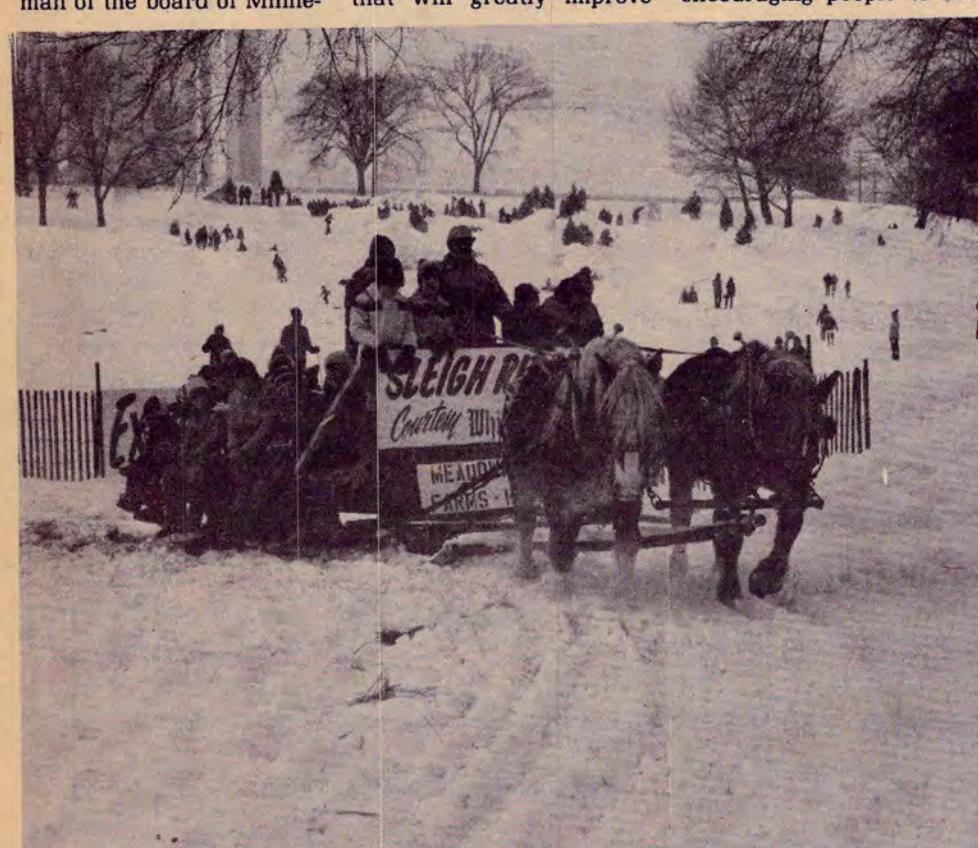
According to Fridley, society officials are "at the talking stage" with three groups interested in taking the house off the society's hands. Without giving the organizations' names, he listed them as follows:

• "A consortium of several Scottish groups." (At least two former owners were of Scottish descent and one, Crawford Livingston, who bought the house

(cont'd. on page 2)

The inside scoop

Guest editorialist looks at frosty feminism page 5
No escape from Winter, even in Hawaii - Misch-Masch page 6
Local legislators report to the populace page 7, 9 & 13
Talking Out of School smokes out a problem on the buses page 8
Low-cost college courses draw a crowd page 16-17
Where to Go & What to Do now that you've dug out page 19-23



White Castle, whose corporate name is a natural for Winter Carnival events, bowed to destiny and borrowed these patient workhorses for a sleigh ride last weekend at Highland Golf Course (this year's Winter Carnival Park). Going was smooth, thanks to the horses' natural snowfeet and traction offered by St. Paul joyriders.

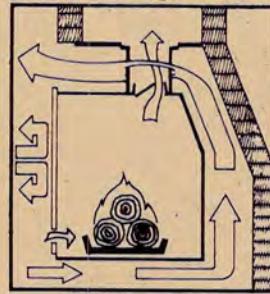
Photo by Dave Wright

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Griggs House looks for new owner (from page 1)

around 1888, descended from nobility and from a signer of the Declaration of Independence.)

• An association of professional architects. (The exterior of the building is considered one of the finest remaining examples of the Italian villa style, popular around Civil War days when the house was built.)

• A group of organizations associated with interior design and the decorative arts. (Mary Livingston Griggs, the last resident of the house, redecorated the interior in the 1920s and '30s, a costly project that involved dismantling entire rooms from European mansions and shipping them to 432 Summit Ave.)

According to Fridley, if any of these groups actually buys the Griggs house, chances are better than even that the mansion will reopen for public tours at least part of the time.

The Minnesota Historical Society has never known quite what to do about the Burbank-Livingston-Griggs house. The decision to close it had been "coming for a long time," historic houses curator Maureen McKasy said. Because winter tourist traffic is traditionally light, society administrators decided this past fall to make necessary repairs in a building exterior wall and an antiquated wiring system.

The society's problems with the Griggs house stem from two main sources. First, it's more of an art



Closed but not forgotten — The Burbank-Livingston-Griggs House, 432 Summit Ave., shut its doors to the public last month, but one of three organizations may yet acquire the site from the Minnesota Historical Society and reopen it for tourists.

Photo by Nancy Keating

showplace than a historical landmark, since 18th-century French and English interiors hold more interest for students of the decorative arts than for Minnesotans seeking the state's pioneer roots.

Secondly, the site competes with other cultural institutions—including the society's—for the public's money and attention.

"People have only so much leisure time," McKasy said. "The society has a lot of outstate sites and, since we do get state money, we can't get too top-heavy in the Twin Cities. We just can't support the Griggs house on our budget along with Fort Snelling, the Ramsey House, the Capitol, and the Lindbergh house (in Little Falls) and the Comstock house (in Moorhead)." Altogether, the society administers 27 historical sites around the state.

The historical society acquired the Griggs house for free in 1967 from Mrs. Jackson Burke, daughter of the late Mary Livingston Griggs. One story says the

house had also been offered to the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, which didn't want it.

Last month, John Dozier, director of the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts, which administers the institute, said he doubted his organization would consider taking possession of the Griggs house now.

Dozier observed that the site would cost too much to maintain. Besides, he felt the house had historical value, not artistic value.

Fridley said last month that many groups and individuals would like to see the house's interior remain intact, whether it was open to

the public or not. But the problem of upkeep eliminates most people from the serious discussions.

Citing the effect of inflation on maintenance and salary costs, plus new governmental policies that give priority to converting old buildings into present-day offices or residences instead of shrines to the past, Fridley said the uncertain future of the Griggs house is "symbolic of what other historical sites will someday have to face."

For the Griggs house, at least, the day of reckoning can be postponed until late spring when the repairmen leave.

Free tax counseling offered to retired seniors, disabled

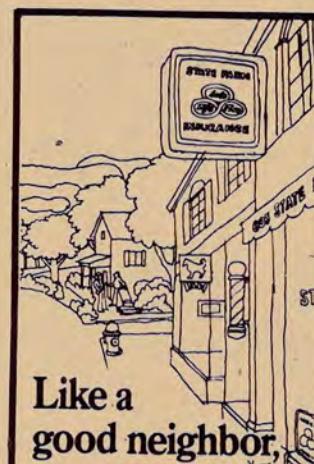
Free income tax counseling will be available to Highland area retired senior citizens and disabled persons from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, February 1 through April 13 at Northern Federal Savings and Loan, 755 Cleveland Ave. S.

Those wishing assistance are asked to bring all the necessary information, such as:

1978 federal and state income tax forms; a copy of last year's income tax returns; records of all sources

of income, expenditures and taxes for 1978; records of payments on estimated tax for 1977 and 1978 made in 1978; and the Ramsey County Property Tax statement.

The free counseling service is made possible through the Tax Aide-Vita Program of the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Association of Retired Teachers, with the cooperation of the Greater St. Paul Retired Senior Volunteer Program.



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The Highland Villager

Feely washes down his cake with sweet memories of 400 victories

Career win number 400 was a piece of cake for Tom Feely, head basketball coach at the College of St. Thomas.

Not that the Toms' 76-67 win over Bethel College on January 20 was that easy, or that 25 years of coaching at the same school won't cause a little hair tearing or nail biting.

But when the final buzzer sounded in O'Shaughnessy Hall that night with St. Thomas on top for the 400th time in Feely's career, a cake—made by Feely's wife Toni—was brought to center court where the Toms' veteran coach, the CST team, and most of the fans who witnessed the occasion, made short work of it.

Feely, who lives at 1851 Yorkshire Ave., is one of eight basketball coaches active today to have won 400 games at the same school, and is the sixth-winningest coach in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). In 25 years at CST, Feely has compiled a 400-248 record



Tom Feely

for a .617 winning percentage.

Following the Bethel victory, Feely accepted the congratulations of many CST fans who have followed his teams for years.

John Pates, 1607 Stanford Ave., the public address announcer for St. Thomas basketball and football games for the past 40 years, was one of them. After exchanging a few pleasantries with the head coach, he confided, "We just made a deal. We're both going to quit when Tom reaches number 500."

Screening program readied to spot kids' health problems early

Beginning this month, St. Paul public schools will sponsor a free health and developmental screening program for three- to five-year-old children. The program is aimed at discovering problems in vision, hearing, dental health, nutrition, development and immunization against childhood diseases.

Screening teams will tell parents of any health problems and refer them to appropriate health services. More than half of the children checked in previous

programs have been referred for more tests and treatment.

A recent survey conducted by the Rand Corporation found that one third to half of the cases of childhood blindness and deafness across the country could have been prevented by early detection and treatment.

Call Ardyce Carlson at 298-5812 or the school nurse at your local elementary school for more information on the Preschool Screening Program.

Call the super!

A new 24-hour telephone service called "Dial-the-Superintendent" is now recording citizens' questions and comments concerning St. Paul public schools. A call to 222-1234 will elicit a short recording of the voice of Superintendent George Young, inviting the caller to leave his message, name, address and phone number. Young will either return the call himself or turn the problem over to an appropriate school official.

Bloodmobile refuels at Nativity Feb. 7

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will open its doors to donors from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 7 in the Nativity School auditorium, 1900 Stanford Ave.

Healthy persons between the ages of 17 and 65 are eligible to give blood. Nursery facilities will be available from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. For an appointment, call 699-8757 or 699-2996.



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FALSE IMAGES OF AREA SCHOOLS

To the editor:

It's truly a shame that a few members of our Highland area community are pitting one neighborhood against another. We are referring to some of the tactics used by certain parents of Highland Elementary School toward Horace Mann and Homecroft elementary schools. This attitude of "keep my school open and close one of the others" and the misleading statements about the quality and condition of the Mann and Homecroft buildings is very disappointing to us, to say the least.

We are concerned that a false image is being drawn of two very fine educational facilities in our area, and that Highland parents have pre-judged the schools without ever setting foot inside their doors.

Both Mann and Homecroft have many fine programs to offer elementary age children and top-quality staffs to implement those programs.

Mann is slated for an important playground rebuilding project this spring and Homecroft has a major gymnasium and recreation addition to the existing building under construction right now.

Homecroft has also a full-time Community Education coordinator and is offering after-school classes to children in such areas as calligraphy, oil painting and creative dramatics. Many more programs will be offered in the future.

Highland parents, please disregard the false image that has been depicted about Mann and Homecroft Schools. Take the time to come and make a personal visit to either or both schools and meet with the principal and staff. We think you will come away pleasantly surprised.

James Litman
President, Homecroft
Community Association

Mary Lou Dayton
President, Horace Mann
Parent-Teachers Association

**Latimer to address
HBA February 7**

St. Paul Mayor George Latimer will be the featured speaker at the next general membership meeting of the Highland Business Association on Wednesday, February 7. The breakfast meeting begins at 8:30 a.m. at Lee's Highland Kitchen, 2012 Ford Parkway. All area business persons are invited to attend.

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Cretin arranges wintertime dance

Parents, friends and alumni of Cretin High School are invited to forget their wintertime blues at the annual Valentine's Day dance, to be held at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, February 3 in the cafeteria of the school, 495 Hamline Ave. So.

Because of popular demand, the Cretin Stage Band and the stage band from Rochester Lourdes High School will provide the music.

Admission is \$1.50, and refreshments and setups will be available.

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JCC happenings

RUSSIAN MUSICAL PROGRAM

A musical program for Russian Jews and all other interested people will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, February 5 at the Center. Sima Shumilovsky will sing Russian and Jewish songs, accompanied by a guitarist. For more information, contact Felicia Weingarten at 698-0751.

KIBBUTZ SUPPER

You're invited to eat and sing Israeli style during the Center's Kibbutz Supper at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 4. Come and enjoy Israeli atmosphere and good food. Cost is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children. Reservations may be made by calling the Center by Friday, February 2.

ISRAELI-AMERICAN DIALOGUE

"The American Jewish Community and the State of Israel: Expectations and Reality" will be the topic for an informal dialogue between Americans and Israelis in the Twin Cities at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 18 at the JCC. The dialogue is open to all. Yefet Ozery, JCC Shaliach, can answer any questions.

CERAMIC SCULPTURE CLASS

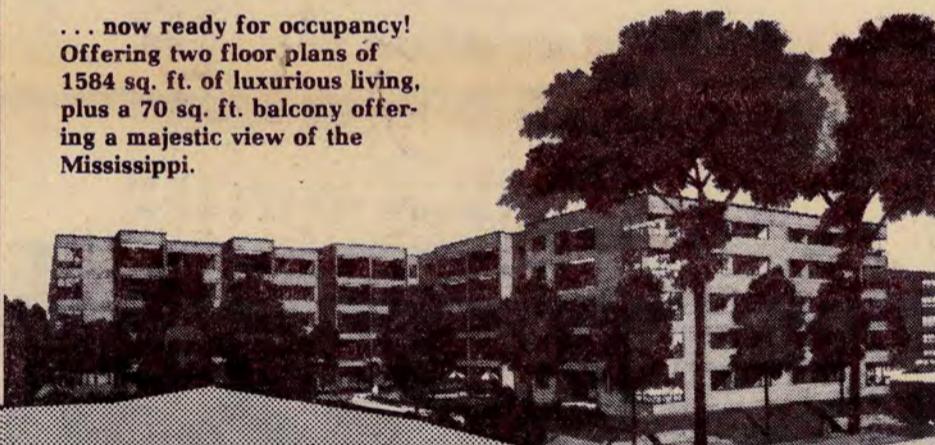
A ten-week class in ceramic sculpture will begin at the JCC at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 8. Lilamae Wick will teach. Fee is \$20 for JCC members, and \$30 for nonmembers. Call 698-0751 for more details.

SPEAKER AVAILABLE

Yefet Ozery, JCC Shaliach, is available for meetings of community groups, schools and other interested people who want to know more about Israel and Judaism. He has numerous slides and an abundance of knowledge. Call him at the Center if you would like him to speak with your group.

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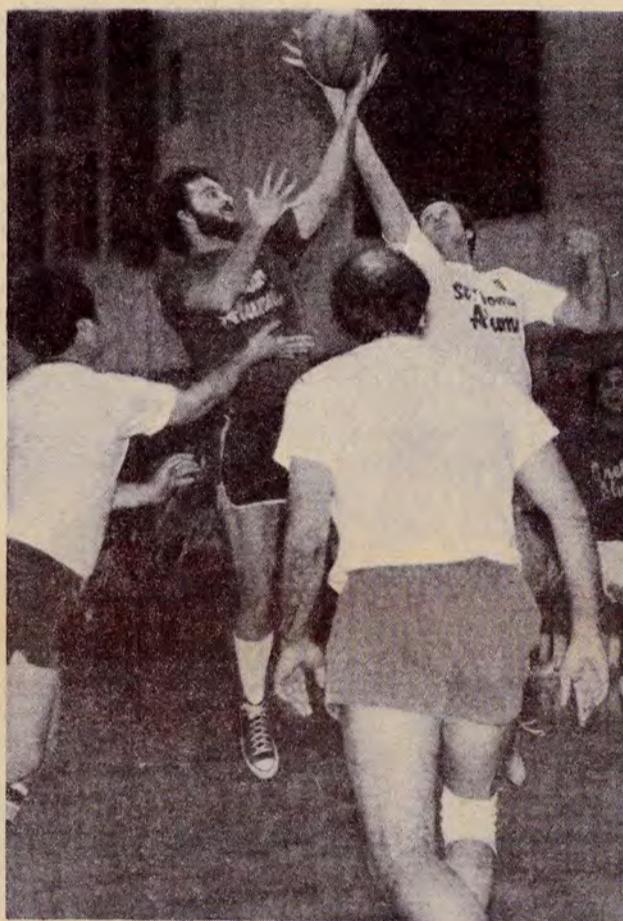
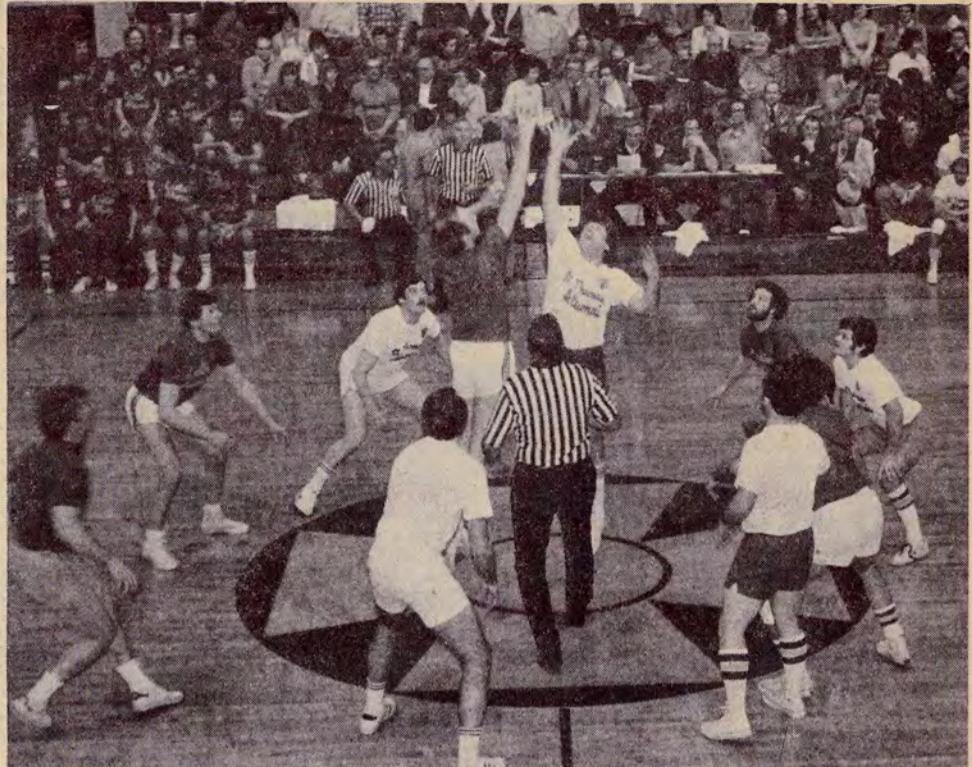
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On snow and personhood

by Ruth Miller Friedman

"We like your snowperson."

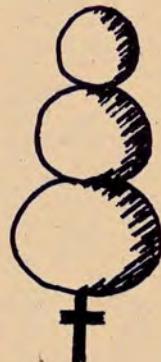
Two young college friends had been admiring our traditional snowman. I laughed with abandon. It was no doubt the element of surprise and incongruity that struck me so funny. I had never before heard a snowman called a snowperson. But then...

As I reflected on the incident, the idea became less funny. I realized the new name

that was given my snowman is the far-too far-reaching result of women's lib. Hastily I state: Women's lib has accomplished much that is good. But there comes a point when enough is too much. My feelings about snowmen are nostalgic. I cannot bear to see snowmen relegated to the neuter gender.

My young friends called out gaily, "Goodbye snowperson." I looked with concern at my snowman. Did I discern a sardonic expression around his mouth? Was there a cynical look in his eyes?

No, his countenance appeared cheerful. But on closer scrutiny the look in his coal black eyes was of suppressed, righteous indignation. I thought, there's noth-



ing like a friendly pat to convey warm feelings, so I gave him one. I got the cold shoulder. After all, Mr. Snowman did not know of my remorse after my spontaneous laughter. But I knew his thoughts... only his determined, frigid demeanor kept him from muttering "et tu Brute?"

For years, when I served as a chairman I found it perfectly natural to be referred to as a chairman. Why now does it have to be chairperson? To me it comes across as self-conscious and awkward.

Nor do I like women being referred to by only their last names in newspaper stories, which now seems to be the trend. After initially being identified as "Miss" or "Mrs.," the story then gives the last name only.

I read on. It's confusing. Reaction: I thought this story was about a woman. I refer to the first paragraph and, sure enough, it is about a woman.

If newspapers should start using this trend in wedding stories it could be alarming: "Smith's veil was bordered with imported Brussels lace" or "Smith's bouquet was of lilies of the valley accented with babies'-breath."

The weather forecast just came over the air: It's going to be 12 degrees below zero tonight and continued cold for several days. I looked out the window. Mr. Snowman looks hale, hearty and serene. A wise man counts his blessings.

Christian Science lecturer to speak at 1st Church of Christ

George Aghamalian of New York City, who teaches and practices Christian Science healing, will speak at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 739 Summit Ave. on Tuesday, February 13 at 7:30 p.m. Aghamalian will recount instances of healing of physical problems, difficult personal relationships and financial lack.

The title of Aghamalian's lecture, "Diana or Christ?", is also that of a painting which depicts a Roman girl forced to choose between worshipping the goddess Diana or following the teachings of Jesus.

The lecture, which will last one hour, is free and open to the public. Child care will be provided.

St. Mark's schedules kindergarten round-up

Kindergarten round-up for children who will be entering St. Mark's in September 1979 will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, February 23 in the school's small auditorium at the corner of Dayton and Moore St. Children who will be five years old on or before September 1, 1979, are eligible to enroll.



George Aghamalian

Flapjack feast

The hockey club of St. Mark's School will sponsor a pancake breakfast from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 4 in the cafeteria of the school, Dayton and Prior Aves.

Tickets cost \$1.50 for adults (\$1.00 for children age 12 and under) and will be available from team members or at the door.



CARPET DIRTY?



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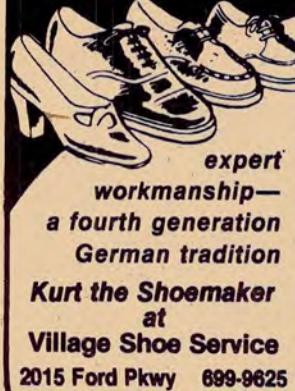
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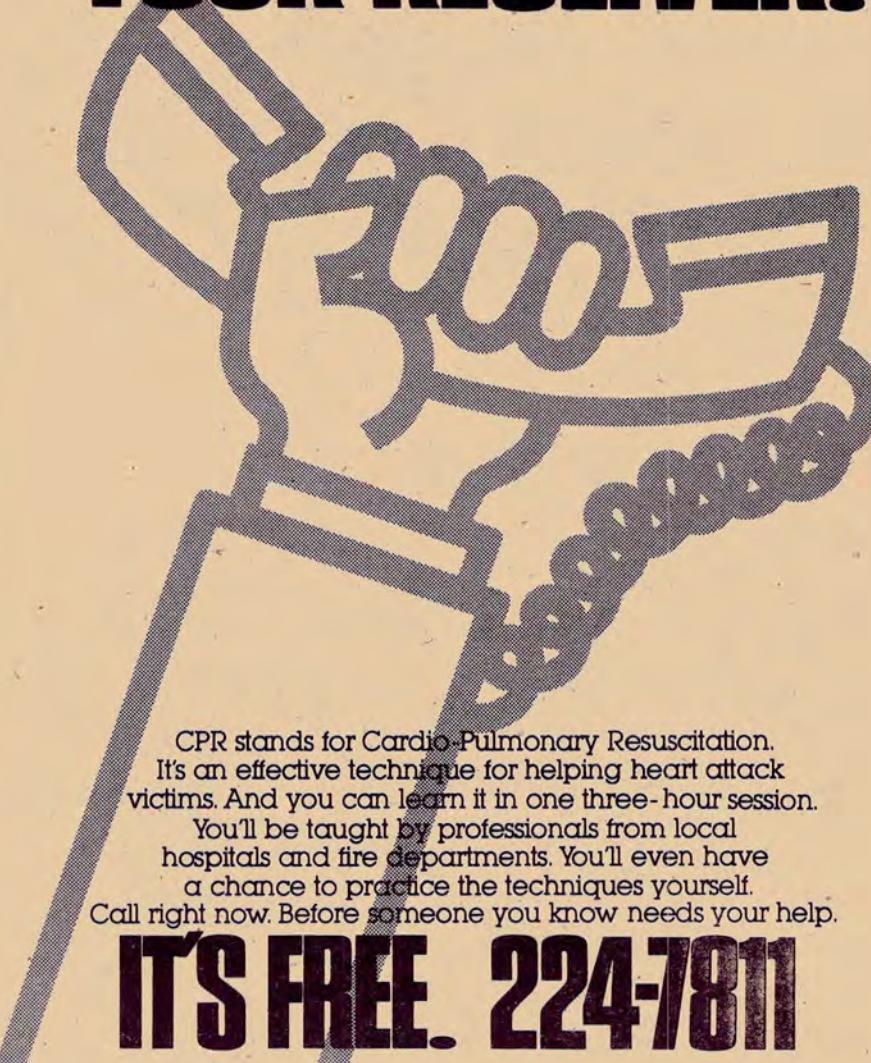
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MISCH-MASCH

by Maurice F. Mischke



Well, after an extra week gap in our publishing schedule and a healthy little hiatus for the members of our Villager staff, here we are back to the salt mines. Or is that all snow I see piled up so high in our back yard?

You may recall that Jan and I were fortunate enough to win a trip this fall on a Nativity Church drawing... enough to carry us anywhere within the continental limits of the U.S.A. January was our logical time—but whose weather can you trust, within the 48, when you're looking for a 10-day sun break? Well, given that kind of financial impetus, we were able to justify the addition of some hard-earned, after-tax dollars... enough to carry us over the water to a more tropical latitude... our 50th state, Hawaii. Even there the mid-January weather didn't turn out to be totally perfect. But who's complaining?

Our tour arrangements carried us to O'Hare in Chicago, both ways. Northwest was totally booked out of here, I guess. But we lucked out, inasmuch as we hit the so-called Windy City before and after its biggest blows. Not everyone we met could make that statement. Of course, you can be sure that the tourist-conscious Hawaiian press and broadcast media played up our midwestern and south central U.S.A. weather plagues very effectively.

In the midst of all that, I came into a tour bus one day to say how glad I was that I lived north of that vicious, frigid snow belt. When they asked and found out where I was from, I practically got hooted out of that vehicle. Well, maybe I was telling a little "white" lie... based on how much of that fluffy stuff has fallen here since I crawled out on that limb.

There's been some discussion recently about how much the Winter Carnival does to dispel the idea that we're virtually forced into total hibernation during the winter months here in Minnesota. Depending on the actual weather conditions in any given year, I suppose you could come up with some arguments pro or con, depending on the durability of the honored guests and stars of stage and screen we bring in from the outside. They should obviously be carefully chosen, checked out to see what kind of climates they're familiar with... where they lived before they had enough money to buy perpetual sunshine, if desired.

I'm also convinced of one other thing. We'll never escape our "ice-box of the nation" image unless we close down that International Falls weather station or whatever the source is for those low-ball temperatures... and replace those figures with ours from the Twin Cities. Maybe the legislature could offer the border city some special state aid if they'll just quit broadcasting those ungodly temperature figures to the outside world. I wonder how much difference there is in the "mean" winter temp between International Falls and Minneapolis-St. Paul. Must ask the weather bureau sometime.

Did I forget all about work on the sands of Maui? Well, almost. But not to the point where I didn't pick up every available native newspaper. Most interesting to me, tho, was the Honolulu daily I picked up prior to departure, specifically a column by sports writer Dan McGuire on "our own" Max Winter.

McGuire did a pretty good job of establishing to the IRS, the fact that Max's trip to Hawaii should be deductible, if not all his other expenses there this winter. Under the heading "No rest for Max," he wrote:

"The co-owner and president of a National Football League team should have the right to relax a bit after the grueling July-to-January schedule on the Mainland."

"But Max Winter of the Minnesota Vikings isn't taking things easy at his Honolulu homestead. He was in town for more than two weeks before he had a chance to get a round of golf in at Waialae Country Club Wednesday."

It seems Max had to check out the status of a certain U. of Hawaii fullback, considered NFL draft material if he hadn't incurred a serious knee injury. Then there was "the stadium headache." McGuire goes on to say that

"Voters in Minneapolis approved \$55 million in revenue bonds for the construction of a 65,000-seat, domed stadium in the downtown area. It's very similar to the Detroit Lions' stadium at Pontiac but is more flexible in that it will have moveable stands to permit use for baseball."

"To help with general operational expenses, the Minnesota legislature approved a bill for a two percent liquor tax in contiguous counties. This would generate \$4 million annually."

Then Max lets it all hang out, to wit:

"But there were screams when some bar owners increased drink prices by 10 percent," said Max.

"And now legislators from St. Paul and Bloomington, where the present stadium is located, have introduced bills repealing the two percent hike. They just don't want a new stadium in Minneapolis. The whole situation could be blown apart."

Asked what he would do if this occurs, Max replied rather grimly, "Within a week I might move the club to another area."

I suppose the reference to "voters" approval was a mistake by McGuire. Nobody would be fighting the dome if a majority of the voters saw fit to make that investment in Winter's behalf. But wouldn't it be nice if we could get an accurate assessment of how the citizens in the city of Minneapolis feel about it? I doubt that the Star & Tribune would publish such a poll, even one that was properly "adjusted." Looks to me like they (the Minneapolis tax payers) will be hit the hardest.

It's not too surprising to see Cal Griffith's reaction to the horrifically higher terms asked of the Twins in the lease proposed for their use of the Dome. What is surprising is that it comes as anything of a surprise to him. What did he expect? It's hard to figure Cal going for the dome in the first place. He's lived here long enough to know better. Whatever he'd gain in spring or Fall when the weather's a bit nippy, or in a half-dozen summer rainouts, he'd certainly lose when the weather is just too nice to be inside. Added attendance methinks, would hardly cover added costs... especially if the ticket prices go up to meet the higher terms.

Other than the principles involved in taxation for a subsidy to private enterprise without due benefit of voter say-so, I suppose I find the prospect of summer baseball indoors the most objectionable factor of all. Maybe I could still be sold if Minneapolis business interests were willing to guarantee operating deficits a la St. Paul's business-backing for the People Mover. If those power brokers in the Mill City thought enough of the project to pick up where the 1980 liquor tax, as presently enacted, leaves off—then I might wonder whether I was being too short-sighted on a potential boon to the state, the metro area and the city of Minneapolis. But I haven't seen even a hint of such an offer.

Since we referred to the Downtown People Mover being proposed for St. Paul, this might be the time to remind you of a meeting on the subject to be held this very Wednesday, January 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center (1375 St. Paul Avenue). Sponsored jointly by the Southwest Area District Council and the Randolph Heights Neighborhood Association, the special session will feature an up-to-date report on the project's status, presented by City Council President Dave Hozza. If you have any questions, apprehensions or misgivings on the project, this is the time to get them answered. For instance, I'd like to know more about the Hamburg system in Germany which, I've read, would cost a lot less to build. How about comparative operating costs?

Since the downtown businessmen have laid their dollars on the line to cover a good share of potential operating deficits, one is inclined to go along. Sure, construction costs are 80% federally funded, and those are real dollars, too. But apparently the federal government is determined to fund a few such demonstration projects in this country... if not in St. Paul, then surely somewhere else. Given the business support it apparently has, I see very little reason to fight it, on economic or any other grounds. If it develops into a good thing for this downtown and downtowns everywhere, well, St. Paul will have been among the first. If it proves to be something of a drag, and obsolete in time, we can always develop it into an unusual tourist attraction, much like the cable cars in San Francisco.

Incidentally, if you miss the meeting Wednesday (tonight), I should remind you of another opportunity to get the lowdown. Hozza is scheduled to make another such presentation to the Summit-Hill and Ramsey-Hill associations at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 8, in the Walnut Room of the University Club at 420 Summit Avenue. This meeting, too, is open to the general public. The whole idea, of course, is to get as many people as possible filled in on the project, hopefully on the favorable side.

Do you suppose the Dome Stadium advocates would dare to do the same? Bring their project out to the various metro neighborhoods? Oh, Dan Brutger has done a bit of that to select groups like the Citizens League, Minnesota Press club, etc. But how would you like to present the Dome to a group of taxpaying citizens anywhere in the hinterland of the seven-county area?... Neither would I.

Closer to home: Next door to B. Dalton, Dell Fabrics is getting set to open February 15 or thereabouts. Another major improvement is in the offing, too, closer to the Cleveland-Ford Parkway corner. Stan Starkman has closed down Shapira's Gifts for almost two months, in order to do a complete internal remodeling job. Little by little, the Center is shaping up to new standards of attractiveness. In the meantime, everything possible is being done to complete the parking ramp on the Powers corner, at least by Fall.

And one little pilfered parting punchline: "After you've heard two eye-witness accounts of an accident, you begin to wonder about history." Mahalo—for plodding through all this misch-masch, way down to here.

The Highland Villager

Senate File

by Ron Sieloff, District 63



Governor Al Quie's Budget Message on January 23 appeared to receive bi-partisan support for tax relief. The Governor is obviously attempting to deliver on his 1978 campaign promises. Members of both Senate and House Tax Committees are working with the Governor to implement many of his proposals.

Specifically, the budget includes \$416 million in individual income tax relief. It will reduce income taxes for all taxpayers. For example, a family of four with two wage earners would pay no income taxes if their combined income is less than \$8,300. The same size family earning \$15,000 annually would realize a 16.3 percent tax cut, while a family of four with a \$25,000 income would save 11.6 percent.

In addition to his income tax cuts for individuals and businesses, the budget message also included "indexing" the tax structure so that Minnesota's taxpayers are not pushed into a higher bracket when they receive a cost-of-living raise. The Governor calls this tax relief "inflation-proofing" workers' raises.

There were other tax relief measures in the budget message such as a proposed freeze on property taxes for persons over 65, extending the \$140 tax credit available to the National Guard to all members of the military reserve, raising the tax exclusion for pensioners from \$7,200 to a flat \$10,000 without an offset for Social Security and other income, changing the inheritance tax law so that half of the property received by a surviving spouse be exempt from taxation, and phasing down the sales tax on farm machinery from four percent to three percent in 1980.

In addition to tax relief, the Governor's budget provided more resources and funds for education, improving the business climate in the state for existing businesses as well as making it more attractive for new business, and increasing welfare payments to at least the amount of inflation.

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

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Coffee Hour 10 a.m.

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Edgcumbe at Snelling Rev. Richard Vogeley, Pastor 698-8220

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

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TO WORSHIP 11:15

Sunday School

ADULT FORUM

104 S. Snelling

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Derham dads and daughters to dance

The annual Derham Hall High School Father-Daughter dinner dance will be held on Thursday, February 1 at the Prom Center, 1190 University Ave.

A 6:00 p.m. social hour will be followed by dinner at 7:15. The Jules Herman Orchestra will provide dance music, and Derham's senior class will also entertain.

First and second place trophies will be awarded to winners of lindy and disco dance contests.

Tickets at \$9.00 a person (including parking and coat check) can be purchased at the school.

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Kids' events slated at Merriam library

The Merriam Park Branch Library, 1831 Marshall Ave., will offer preschool story hours for 4 and 5-year-olds at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, February 6 through March 13.

Children are invited to join in the stories, puppet shows, songs, crafts and movies. Their parents are invited to browse for books or meet other parents.

Registration is required. For more information call the library at 645-3483.

Other February programs at the library will include Valentine rock painting for children in first grade or older (registration required), at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 14.

Communication skills seminar scheduled

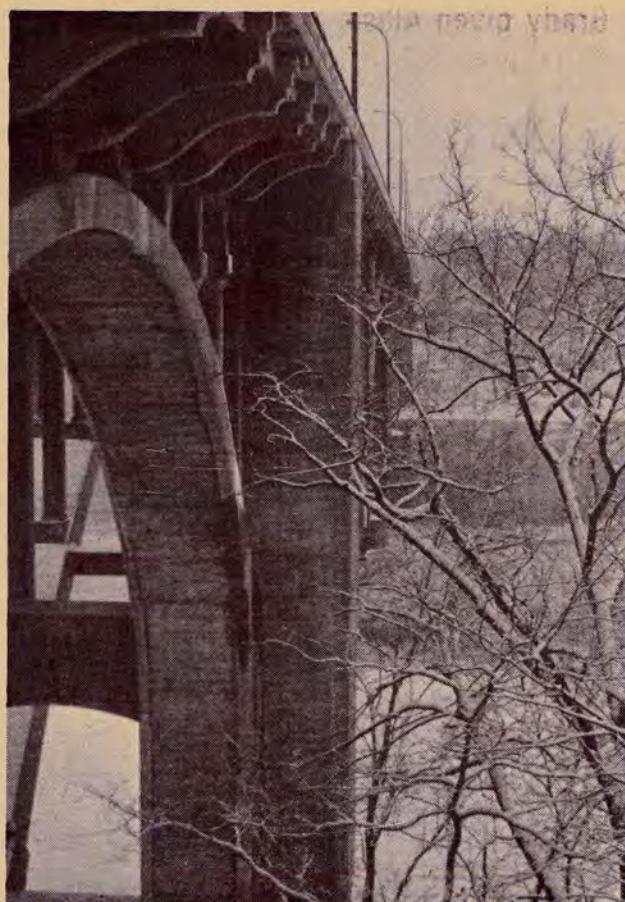
A family communication skills seminar for parents and teenagers will run for five consecutive Thursdays, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting February 1 at St. Luke's School, located at the corner of Summit and Lexington Ave.

The sessions are free and are cosponsored by the Cretin PEDE Committee and Metro Drug Awareness. For reservations or information, call Mary at 690-2443.

Hour of darkness

In a real dark night of the soul it is always three o'clock in the morning.

F. Scott Fitzgerald



Patterns provided by winter trees and the St. Paul side of the Ford Bridge form a screen in front of a break in Mississippi ice.

Photo by Nancy Keating

Next Issue — February 14
Deadline — February 7

On procrastination

Never put off until tomorrow what should have been done early in the Seventies.

George Ade

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Talking out of school

by Bill Rosenbloom & Carl Nelson

We have received many inquiries from parents lately concerning what they feel is a smoking problem on the Highland Junior and Senior High School buses. In the course of our conversation, we've found that the complaints not only involve cigarette, but marijuana smoking.

At first we tended to pooh-pooh these calls as isolated incidents involving very few students. However, we did do some checking with school officials and found that:

(1) There has indeed been a problem with smoking on the Highland buses.

(2) There are evidently some instances of marijuana being smoked on the buses, though there has only been one reported and verified incident.

(3) School officials seem to be somewhat stymied in their approach to correcting this situation.

While our first reaction is that it should be relatively easy to enforce a no smoking ban, this is apparently not the case. The biggest problem seems to be that bus drivers either won't or can't identify the offenders. In many instances, the drivers do not know the students by name; in other situations, the drivers are afraid to initiate a complaint for fear of bodily injury to themselves.

A solution to this problem calls for an agreement among four different groups: the students, the St. Paul School Administration, the bus company and most importantly, the bus drivers.

In trying to help officials find that solution, we asked ourselves the following questions:

Q. Will the students correct the situation themselves and turn the offenders in anonymously?

A. No. This would go against the student code of "ethics." There is also a necessity of testifying in marijuana cases, so anonymous information will not necessarily solve the problem.

Q. Can we assign seats on the buses so that drivers can more readily identify those smoking without pointing them out to the principal?

A. No. The idea is impractical and difficult, if not impossible, to enforce.

Q. Can we hire bus aides?

A. No. There is no money in the budget.

It seems to us that the two key groups in finding a solution to this problem are the bus drivers and the students. Therefore, we suggest a joint junior-senior high meeting involving as many students and bus drivers as possible. It is time to get the problem out in the open and, with help from all of us, find some solutions.

Let's remember that the issue here is a larger than just some students smoking in violation of a law. At issue is whether or not we are going to allow our children to see that intimidation pays, and is rewarded; that to break a law without risking retribution you just have to be bigger than someone else. Might now becomes right.

We cannot stand by and let this happen. We must assist in efforts to help the students solve this problem, and we must do it now.

Older folks and decreasing strokes

A health education program for senior adults designed to decrease their chances for having a stroke is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday, February 15 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

The program, offered under the auspices of United Hospitals, is open to all senior adults in the community. Contact the Center at 698-0751 for more information.

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Inside the House

by Ray Faricy, District 63A



I've received my committee assignments which include Judiciary (in which committee I will serve as chairman), Taxes, and Financial Institutions and Insurance. I'm very pleased to have the opportunity to work on the tax issues that will be confronting our state and I certainly would appreciate any input that any of you would like to make.

I have already introduced certain bills that I hope are addressing concerns of constituents. House File 1 is the repeal of the liquor tax to support the stadium. I have felt very strongly about this issue. I think that the legislature should not support private enterprise in this way by taxing to raise funds for the support of a privately-owned business. By that, I mean we should not be using tax money to supply a facility for the Vikings and Twins — both of which are profit-making ventures.

I know that some people have argued that the state has supplied funds for other areas of entertainment, such as the arts and the zoo. However, in each of those instances, we have been dealing with an entity which is not out to make a profit. I think there is a significant difference in facts and situations.

I am encouraged by the support I am receiving from other legislators and was happy to hear that Governor Quie has indicated he should not be expected to veto the bill should it get to his desk. I am a little bit disturbed, however, by some indications that are coming back to me that people in the Governor's office are actually trying to get the bonds sold quickly so my bill would not have any effect if passed. If any of you have the opportunity, I would appreciate it if you'd call the Governor's office at 296-3391 and ask that he and his staff let the legislative process work.

Another bill that I have introduced would place Minnesota in conformance with the recently passed federal legislation dealing with capital-gains tax on the sale of a home- stead. The bill would eliminate this tax on a house sold for up to \$100,000 by persons at least 55 years of age. Tax- payers could use the exemption only once.

My office has remained the same: 240 State Office building, St. Paul, MN 55155. My phone number is 296-4267.

Next Issue — February 14
Deadline — February 7

Brady given Alliss Foundation funds

The Alliss Educational Foundation of St. Paul has committed \$100,000 over five years to scholarships for students of Archbishop Brady High School in West St. Paul, it was announced recently. The grant is conditional on Brady's continuing its sound financial operations and academic program, according to a foundation spokesman.

The Charles C. and Ellora M. Alliss Educational Foundation was established in 1958 to further the education of area young people. This latest grant is in addition to the foundation's annual support already being given to Brady as a member of the Minnesota Independent School Fund.

Robert J. Callahan, Archbishop Brady Development Fund chairman, said \$163,000 has been given and pledged to date in the school's three-year fund- raising campaign, which began in August 1978, including \$60,000 from the Alliss foundation grant.

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Camp Fire council sets annual meeting

The St. Paul Council of Camp Fire will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, February 8 at the Town and Country Club, 2279 Marshall Ave.

Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. followed by the election of officers, installation of board members and the presentation of local and national awards honoring outstanding adults for their service to Camp Fire.

All members and friends of Camp Fire are invited to attend.

Dance bash booked at Jewish Center

The adult department of the Jewish Community Center will hold a Big Band and Disco Bash from 8:00 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, February 10 at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

Favorite music from the 40's through the 70's will be featured, as well as dance contests, a variety of refreshments and a cash bar. Amy and George Sitkoff will entertain.

The event is open to everyone age 19 and over. Tickets can be bought at the JCC for \$2.00 each.

When to retire

A comedian can only last till he either takes himself serious or his audience takes him serious.

Will Rogers

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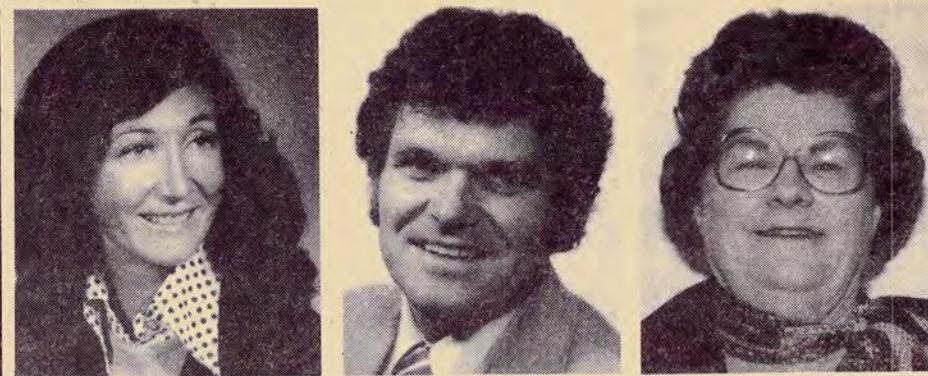
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Congratulations, DAN DOLAN, REALTORS 'Millionaires'!



Mary Ann Buelow

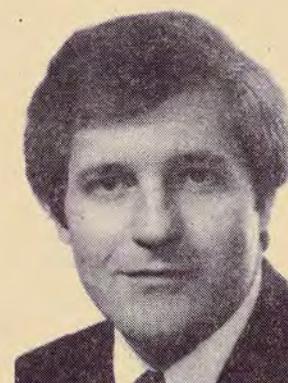
Mary Ann Buelow not only topped our Highland Park office, she was the number one sales associate for the entire Dan Dolan, Realtors organization in 1978. Her efforts in handling more than \$3 million in real estate transactions during the year broke all previous Dolan Company performance records. Truly a remarkable accomplishment!



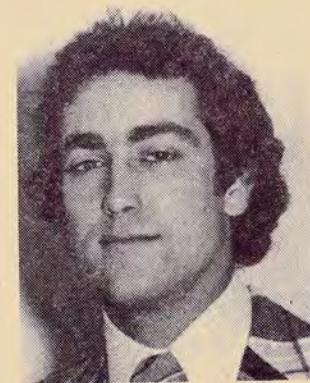
Felicia Resig

John Hermes

Bernie Marks



Tom Sampair



Bob Salmen

1978 was a great year for Dan Dolan, Realtors' Highland Park office, which took top sales production honors among all Dolan Company offices. The six people pictured above played an important part in that effort.

Exceeding \$1 million in real estate sales in one year is a measure of excel-

lence in our business, and to each of these Dan Dolan "millionaires" we extend our congratulations.

To their many customers, we'd like to express our sincere thanks for your confidence in them and in Dan Dolan, Realtors. We look forward to being of further service to you in the future.

DAN DOLAN, REALTORS
HIGHLAND PARK OFFICE
664 So. Cleveland Ave. 690-1777

Learn the law in night classes

The William Mitchell Law Spouses will sponsor a series of eight evening mini-law courses on Wednesdays from February 7 through March 28 at William Mitchell College of Law, 875 Summit Ave.

Those interested can attend individual classes for \$1.50 each or pay \$8.00 for the entire series. All classes will be held in Room 111 and will be taught by a Mitchell law professor.

An introduction to law will be the February 7 topic, followed by wills and estate planning (February 14), protecting the rights of handicapped children to free public education (February 21), mortgages (February 28), consumer law (March 7), medical malpractice

(March 14), environmental law (March 21) and "Criminal Law: The Miranda Warning" on March 28.

Mail registration by February 5 is preferred but not required. To register, write to William Mitchell Law Spouses, 875 Summit Ave. (zip 55105), or call Evelyn at 227-1288.

Alumnae eve set

Regina High School will host an informational homecoming reunion for all its alumnae at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 6 at the school, 4225 3rd Ave. S. A cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. precedes the evening's program.

Little league gears up for 1979 season

The Highland Little League's first organizational meeting for the 1979 summer baseball program will be held at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 20 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

According to Jim O'Connor, Little League president, there are numerous areas in which interested parents and/or friends can lend a hand this coming season, including concession stand help, field maintenance, designing and selling ad space for the season program, and umpiring.

For any further information, call O'Connor at 699-5086 or stop by the meeting on February 20.



We figure that this negative-space snowman must have been created by a sauntering pedestrian who, unaware, crossed a toboggan run at Highland Golf Course.

Photo by Dave Wright

NEW COLLEGE OF THE COLLEGE OF ST. THOMAS OFFERS

Principles of Real Estate II*

Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:15-9:15 p.m.
February 13 - March 20

Covers advanced legal aspects and current update on laws, legal contracts and closing procedures, real estate taxation, introduction to investment

property, real estate management, land development, condominiums/cooperatives/townhouses, and introduction to appraising.

*Prerequisite: Principles of Real Estate I

"This course has been approved by the Commissioner of Securities pursuant to Minn. Stat. Section 82.22."

INSTRUCTORS: Fully-qualified professional realtors, lawyers, contractors, and marketing and financial experts.

TUITION: \$65.00

For more information call or write:

NEW COLLEGE
COLLEGE OF ST. THOMAS
St. Paul, Minn. 647-5346

Kids' flicks featured at Lexington branch

Two children's movies, *Really Rosie* Starring the Nutshell Kids and *Annie and the Old One*, will be shown at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, February 5 at the Lexington Branch Library, 1080 University Ave. The program is free and open to the public.

Really Rosie, from a book by Maurice Sendak, is a series of escapades set to music by Carole King. The second movie tells a Navajo story about Annie and her reaction to the death of her grandmother.

YOU HAVE A CHOICE BETWEEN
loneliness and happiness
hatred and love
dishonesty and truth
addiction and freedom
fear and peace
Find out about this at a free Christian Science lecture
Tuesday, February 13, 7:30 p.m.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
739 Summit Ave. (at Grotto) St. Paul
Children's Room
ALL ARE WELCOME!

Down at the playground

HILLCREST

The Hillcrest ice rinks are in great shape for all skating buffs. Better use them now—there's only about a month of good skating left.

Hillcrest will host a special activities afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesdays for children in third grade and younger.

Upcoming events will include volleyball, floor hockey, singles and doubles table tennis, crafts and recreation for Small People (4-5 years old).

We'd like to congratulate Anna Marie Spurr, the 1979 Junior Royalty West Wind Princess. Anna represented Hillcrest in the West Wind Coronation. She will now participate in Winter Carnival activities and parades throughout 1979.

Parents should watch for upcoming joint programs between Hillcrest and the Highland Branch Library. For more information about any of our programs, call Hillcrest at 698-1435.

EDGCUMBE

A five-week firearm safety class will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 1, at the Edgcumbe Recreation Center. Those in fifth grade and over are eligible. The \$2.00 fee includes class materials and certificate.

City-wide spring registration will be held the week of February 5-9. Junior and senior high volleyball will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Fridays; floor hockey for fifth grade and under at 3:30 p.m. Mondays, for seventh grade and under at 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, and for ninth grade and under at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Call the recreation center at 699-6903 after 2:00 p.m. to register for any of these classes.

GROVELAND

Skating hours at Groveland are from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 9:30 p.m. on weekdays, 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays, and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays. Come and cut some figure-eights on the rink.

Good luck from Groveland staff to Mr. Munson, who has resigned, and to Jim Dufort, who has transferred.

KVASNIK'S
HOUSE OF
PHOTOGRAPHY AND FRAMES
1584 BEECHWOOD (AT SNELLING)
ST. PAUL, MN 55116
PHONE: (612) 898-0456

NEXT ISSUE
February 14
Deadline
February 7

Senior Citizens, Retired, Widowed

Is Your House Robbing You?

A paid for \$60,000 house costs you over \$8,000 per year.

Lost interest A \$60,000 savings certificate at 8% interest could be earning you \$4,800 per year.

Maintenance and Deferred Maintenance Snow and ice removal, storm windows, painting, roofing. These services along with repairs, or repairs that are put off, cost an average of \$1,200 per year!

Real Estate Taxes Average cost in this area \$550 to \$600.

Insurance Average cost - \$350 per year.

Utilities Average \$100 per month.

Inconvenience There is no way to measure your time and effort needed to take care of the above items. You surely still clean rooms that are not being used - unneeded space. When you are away, do you hire a security service - or do you arrange for relatives or neighbors to watch your house?

Selling your house can open a whole new world of freedom from worry and being tied down. Plan that long deserved trip or cruise — now!

We Sold It!



through

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2179 St. Clair

CREATIVE REALTY
FREE No obligation analysis of
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THINK BIG!
The 16 x 20
modern-size enlargement
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from color negs. \$14.95

SHUTTERBUG
6-HOUR PHOTO

699-2022
454 S. Snelling
St. Paul

The Highland Villager

COMPAS sessions relieve cabin fever

Don't let winter cabin fever get to you. Join a COMPAS Neighborhood Arts workshop before the week of February 19, when winter sessions begin at all area playgrounds and community centers.

COMPAS hires artists to lead four- to eight-week workshops for adults and children in such arts as film animation and photography, fibers, painting, drawing, creative movement and drama, pottery and more.

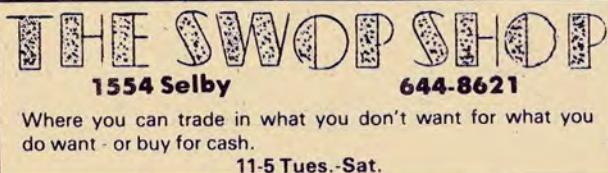


Now on . . .



Specially reduced prices on all Color and B&W TV's: consoles and table models; and Stereo and Video Recorders.

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SMELLY

That's what your house will be if you attempt stripping or refinishing that favorite piece of furniture in your home.

Bring those projects to us.
We can do the whole job
or any part of it.

Come in now to
avoid the spring rush

P.S. Many people do this kind of thing themselves (with our full line of supplies) in the great outdoors where fumes from chemicals can't do any harm.

STRIPPERS
Furniture Restoration

1698 Selby Ave.
Call 645-0679

Artist talks of films after screening four

MovingImageMakers, a film/video exhibition program, will screen four films by Swedish artist Gunvor Nelson at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 31 at the Film in the Cities Gallery, 2388 University Ave.

Nelson's films, Schmeerguntz, Moons Pool, Fog Pumas and My Name is Oona, are a masterful, lyrical portrayal of the search for identity and the resolution of self. Ms. Nelson will be present for a discussion following the screenings.

Area bikeway maps available

Eight bikeway maps covering the Twin Cities metropolitan area are now available to the pedaling public. Designed to provide a reliable, compact and comprehensive travel aid for cyclists, the maps are the first of 54 that will be prepared by the Minnesota Department of Transportation over the next two years covering the entire state.

In addition to road analyses, off-road bikeways and routes prohibiting bicycles are indicated. Each map also provides a touring equipment list and information about historical, social, cultural and public parkland sites.

The first eight maps of the series are available at a cost of 50 cents each, plus postage and sales tax, through Map Sales, Minnesota Department of Transportation, Room B-20, Transportation Building, St. Paul, MN 55155.

Next Issue
February 14
Deadline
February 7

Fest to benefit Laotian family

Pilgrim and Redeemer Lutheran Churches will co-sponsor a Family Festival of Fun from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. on Friday, February 2 at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 286 N. Dale St. Dinner will be served beginning at 6:00 p.m.

The event, which will feature entertainment, booths and prizes, is a fundraiser to assist in the resettlement of the Vangs, an area family who recently arrived from Laos.

Donations will be taken at the door.

Clown club seeks comic characters

The St. Paul Clown Club is currently seeking any and all area humorists, harlequins, jesters and jack-a-dandies interested in joining the club and clowning around town. New talent is also being sought for the club's variety show, whether they be youngsters, oldsters, individuals or groups.

For more information or a St. Paul Clown Club application form, call Bob Kirkwold (777-0595) or Louis Lanoux (488-2949). Just tell 'em "Putts" sent you.

shop Snelling & Selby

\$

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

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

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

Employed and not covered by a pension plan? IRA allows you to contribute up to 15% of your annual earned income or \$1,500 (whichever is less) to a fund whose contributions are tax-deductible and tax-sheltered until retirement (as early as age 59 1/2 or earlier if you become disabled). And all the while earning 8% interest. Keogh works the same way for the self-employed with allowable contributions being 15% of annual earned income or \$7,500, whichever is less.

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

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

FEDERAL LAW AND REGULATION PROHIBIT THE PAYMENT OF A TIME DEPOSIT PRIOR TO MATURITY UNLESS THREE MONTHS OF THE INTEREST THEREON IS FORFEITED AND INTEREST ON THE AMOUNT WITHDRAWN IS REDUCED TO THE REGULAR SAVINGS RATE OF 5%.

LIBERTY STATE BANK

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3 Blocks South of Freeway 94
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St. Paul, MN 55116
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CHIROPRACTIC**
Kenneth O. Larson
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Attorneys at Law
790 South Cleveland Avenue - St. Paul
Suite 223 Phone 690-1729
(Above Highland Drug Center)

ARNO PEREL Public Accountant

ACCOUNTING - BOOKKEEPING - TAX SERVICE
IN-HOUSE COMPUTER
790 SO. CLEVELAND AVE., ST. PAUL
SUITE 219 — PHONE 690-5478

New heads preside over Montreal So.

At its January meeting, the Montreal South Organization elected Harold J. Mason to the chairman's post; Gordon Fay, vice chairman; Walter Kruger, treasurer; Mary Fryer, secretary; and Walter Lemke, Raymond LeClaire and John Dempsey as board members at large.

Organization, representation and membership will be discussed at Montreal South's next meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 7 at the St. Therese Parish Center, Mississippi River Blvd. and Prior Ave. The public is invited.

Open house at Nativity planned

Nativity School has planned an open house from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 4 at the school, 1900 Stanford Ave. Parents, alumni and friends are invited to visit with teachers, tour the school, and see the arts and science exhibit.

Donuts and coffee will be served, and registration materials will be available in the school office.



The grand opening of the new Snyder Drug Store in Highland Village drew this assemblage of business and political types to the former Hove's location on Jan. 10 to lend a hand to the ribbon cutting ceremonies. One of Snyder's 38 stores in the Twin Cities, the new operation replaces a smaller store one block to the west. Pictured above are, left to right: St. Paul Mayor George Latimer, Art Mans, executive vp for Snyder, City Councilman Len Levine, Jack Pleason, the store manager; Charles North, vp of retail operations for Snyder, and Mel Roth, president of the Red Owl-Snyder operation.

Balkan Foods opens on St. Clair New store reflects owner's heritage

Balkan Food Imports, a shop that specializes in deli items from Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Romania, opened last week at 1840 St. Clair Ave., just west of Fairview Ave. Owner Chris Panayotan, 1819 Berkeley Ave., and his wife Athena have lived in

Highland Park since 1962 and raised a family here.

Panayotan held several accounting positions during that time, but a dream kept haunting him—to follow in the footsteps of his parents and Athena's parents and own a grocery store.

Panayotan's father Dimi-

trios (who will be working part-time in the new store), uncles and grandfather ran a thriving business in Bulgaria until 1948, when the Communist takeover put an abrupt halt to all free enterprise in the Balkan countries.

After 10 years, he was granted transferral to Greece where conditions were not as severe. Through the help of various embassies and the World Council of Churches, he finally emigrated to the United States.

The new shop features Feta cheese, Calamata olives from Greece, vine leaves and olive oil for cooking, filo, Yugoslavian Kasseri cheese, Romano and Parmesan cheese, Venizelos coffee and dessert items such as Greek Halvah, dips and baklava. Neighbors are invited to drop in and sample the delicacies.

Club to convene

The February meeting of the Highland Park Woman's Club will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 1 at the home of Mrs. Henry Teipel, 1680 Bohland Ave. The program is called "Backstage at the Guthrie."

What to do
when it
happens
to you...

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Crime Victim
Crisis Center
175 So. Western Ave.

226-1019

24 hours a day

The Highland Villager

From retail management to real estate— After 15 years away, KEN CURRAN finds new challenge on his home turf

St. Paul was always home to Ken Curran...grade school at St. Mark's, high school years at Central and a B.A. degree in Business Administration from the College of St. Thomas.

But the career Ken chose after graduation in 1963 was retail store management... and that took him elsewhere. First stop was with the J.C. Penney Company in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, followed by stints with the Herberger department store chain in St. Cloud, LaCrosse, Wisconsin (for eight years) and finally Aberdeen, South Dakota, where he served as general manager for the past three annums.



During that time, Ken and his wife, Maureen, managed several trips to Europe—one to England, Italy and Vienna, Austria, and a second to take 16 students from Maureen's German class to Deutschland.

Ken, it seems, likes tennis, golf and downhill skiing—but you can't do much of that close to Aberdeen. One more reason to come back to St. Paul. Now he and Maureen and their two daughters, Megan (4) and Shannon (1) are ensconced in their recently purchased home at 1937 Goodrich... not so very far from the area Ken lived in during his growing-up years.

Given his background and experience—and the fact that he's on familiar ground—Ken figures to make the transition from one career to another without too much of a hitch. Service to the public is paramount in retail marketing just as in real estate. You can count on Ken to know full well how to be of service when YOU'RE ready to buy or sell. When the time comes, give him a call.

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PANELING

OLSON HARDBOARD	\$5.95
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ADHESIVE-MOULDING-WHATEVER YOU
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DOOR WEATHERSTRIP

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POURING INSULATION

3 CU. FT. BAGS \$3.25

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SATURDAY

MORNING

8:00-12:00 NOON
STOP-IN

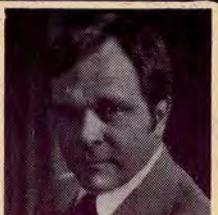
3233 EAST 40th ST.

BETWEEN HIAWATHA & MINNEHAHA ON 40TH
MONDAY-FRIDAY 7:30-5:00
SATURDAY 8:00-12 NOON

729-2358

Legislative Report

by John Drew, District 63B



Catholic School Week events set at Saint Mark's

St. Mark's School, 1983 Dayton Ave., will observe Catholic Schools Week (February 4-10) with a number of special activities.

The school will host an open house from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 6 and 7, and invites parents, friends and other interested people to visit classes in session. Kindergarten will also be open from 12:45 to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Throughout the week, Deborah Keenan will be poet in residence, sponsored by COMPAS and the St. Mark's Parents' Club. Besides teaching the students, Keenan will conduct an evening session for parents at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 7 in the school's small auditorium, Dayton and Moore Ave.

The Kevancy Players will add to the cultural events of the week by presenting Peter and the Wolf at 12:40 and 1:40 p.m. on Wednesday, February 7 in the large auditorium at Marshall and Prior Ave.

Legerdemain Enterprises
Magical engagements to complement your plans. For meetings, parties or dinners consider R.E. Cunningham, Magician call 699-0767

Highland Electric Can

Repair a Doorbell . . .



Bill LaLonde of Highland Electric stands in front of ice sculpturing while a floodlight is tested in the background.

. . . Or Light An Ice Castle!

Highland Electric was commissioned this year to wire and light Carnival Park which is located at Snelling Ave. and Highland Parkway. It's the first time the Park has been in Highland.

The floodlight system will turn night into day as Boreas the Rex is stormed by the Vulcans and dethroned this Saturday.

Meanwhile, the hill has been converted into a marvelous playground for kids featuring several bobsled trails.

Join in the fun this week with your whole family.

At Highland Electric, we're proud of our community . . . and we can still fix your doorbell.



HIGHLAND ELECTRIC, INC.
2030 St. Clair Ave. 690-1551

Sweetheart Specials



Heart-Shaped Fifths of Paul Masson's Rare Dessert Wines

• Tawny Port • Cream Sherry • Dry Sherry • Souza Port

Sichel Amourose Fifths

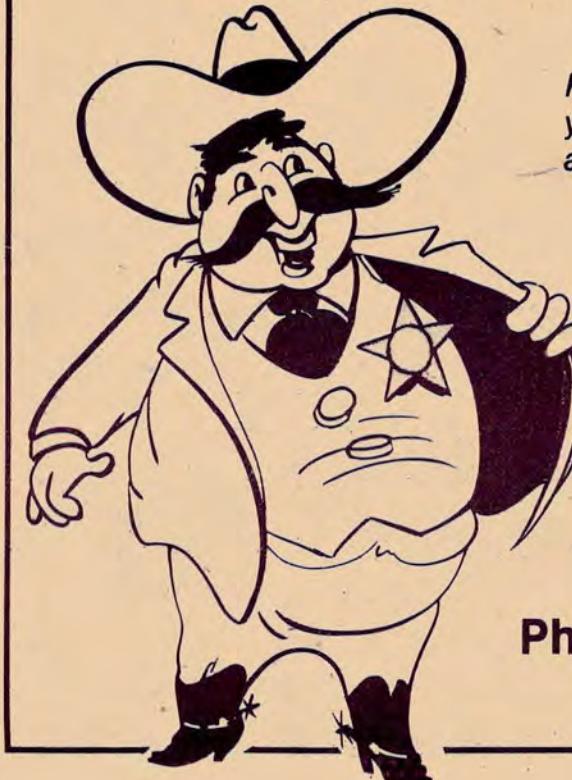
An All Purpose, Semi-Dry Pink Rose Wine

Please the Sweetheart in your life with fine wines and liquors from . . .

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Just East of Cleveland Ave.
In St. Paul

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Applebaum's

Wonderful Food Stores



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

U.S.D.A. CHOICE	T-Bone Steak	LB.	\$249
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE	Lean Stewing Beef	LB.	\$169
U.S.D.A. CHOICE	New York Strip Steaks	LB.	\$399

CENTER CUT
RIB PORK CHOPS
\$1.69
LB.

LEAN, FRESH	Boneless Pork Cutlets	LB.	\$1.79
100% PURE FRESH	Ground Veal	LB.	\$1.89
100% PURE FRESH	Ground Beef	IN A 3 LB. PACKAGE	\$1.39
REUBEN BRAND	Corned Beef Briskets	LB.	\$1.49
HORMEL	Little Sizzlers	12 OZ. PKG.	98¢
ALL VARIETIES - WHOLE HOG	Bird Farm Sausage	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.39

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED	RUMP ROAST	LB.	\$1.98
ALL VARIETIES	Seitz Bologna	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.29
ITALIAN, BRATWURST, PORK LINKS	Hillshire Sausage	LB.	\$1.98
FOR A MEXICAN TREAT	Jim's Burritos	3 5 OZ. PKGS.	\$1.00
BARVARIAN FULLY COOKED, READY-TO-EAT	Bar-B-Qued Ribs	2 LB. BOX	\$3.99
HORMEL "BULK"	Corn Dogs	LB.	\$1.49

the fish cove	FIND A BOUNTY OF FRESH & FRESH-FROZEN FISH & SEAFOOD FOR LOW CALORIE, HIGH QUALITY MEALS.		
INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN	Red Snapper Fillets	LB.	\$1.49
INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN	Turbot Fillets	LB.	\$1.49
INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN	Northern Pike Fillets	LB.	\$1.69
SEA PAK	Shrimp'n Batter	16 OZ. PKG.	\$1.89

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN	WALLEYE FILLETS	LB.	\$2.99
BATTER FRIED	Highliner Fillets	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.59
INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN, ALL VARIETIES	Highliner Fillets	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.88
BOOTH	Beer Batter Fillets	11 OZ. PKG.	\$1.49
VAN DE KAMP	Fish & Chips	16 OZ. PKG.	\$1.39

COD "TORSK" FILLETS **\$1.29**
LB.

McGLYNN BAKERIES AVAILABLE MON. - SAT.

FRESH AND DELICIOUS	Long Johns	6 FOR	99¢
FRESH BAKED	Cracked Wheat Bread	1 LB. LOAF	49¢



CHINESE NEW YEAR

The Year Of The Ram...4677

Chinese Beef & Pea Pods

1 pound beef sirloin steak, 3/4 inch thick
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 slice fresh gingerroot, crushed
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 package (6 oz.) frozen Chinese pea pods
1/4 cup vegetable oil
4 oz. fresh mushrooms
3 stalks celery cabbage or bok choy, cut diagonally into 1/4-inch slices
1 medium onion, sliced
1 can (8 oz.) water chestnuts, drained and thinly sliced
1 can (8 oz.) bamboo shoots, drained
1 can (13 3/4 oz.) chicken broth
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon sugar
Chow mein noodles or hot cooked rice

Cut beef diagonally into very thin slices. Mix 1 Tbsp. soy sauce, the gingerroot and garlic; toss with beef until coated. Cover and refrigerate, spooning marinade over beef occasionally, at least 30 minutes.

Rinse frozen pea pods under running cold water to separate; drain. Cook beef in 2 Tbsp. of the oil in 10-inch skillet over medium-high heat, turning once, until brown; remove from skillet. Add remaining oil to skillet. Cook and stir mushrooms, cabbage, onion, water chestnuts and bamboo shoots over high heat 2 minutes. Stir in pea pods and 1 cup of the broth. Cover and cook over medium heat 2 minutes.

Mix remaining broth, the cornstarch, 2 Tbsp. soy sauce, the salt and sugar; pour into skillet. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Boil and stir 1 minute. Add beef; heat through. Serve over chow mein noodles. 4 servings.

*Crush gingerroot and garlic between 2 pieces of waxed paper with a wooden mallet.

Recipe Tested and Approved by the Betty Crocker Kitchens.

FRESH, RED-RIPE, SWEET

STRAWBERRIES

69¢
FULL PINT



CALIFORNIA SWEET, JUICY SEEDLESS	Navel Oranges	JUMBO 6 FOR	\$1.59
LARGE BUNCHES - CALIFORNIA	Fresh Broccoli	LB.	59¢
FRESH GREEN	Peppers or Cukes	3 FOR	99¢

Happy New Year!

FRESH CHINESE VEGETABLES

FRESH CRISP	Bean Sprouts	LB.	79¢
FRESH TENDER	Snow Peas	LB.	39¢
FRESH	Ginger Root	LB.	1.99
SOY CUSTARD	Fresh Tofu	PKG.	99¢
FRESH NAPA, BOK CHOY OR	Chinese Cabbage	LB.	49¢
2 GARLIC PER PACKAGE	Fresh Garlic	4 PKGS.	\$1.00
CRISP, SWEET RED	DELICIOUS APPLES	5 LB. BAG	\$1.59

WILSON CORN KING QUALITY MEAT

Semi-Boneless HAM **\$1.49**

WILSON CORN KING SUGAR-CURED	Sliced Bacon	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.29
WILSON WESTERN STYLE	Sliced Bacon	1 1/2 LB. PKG.	\$2.59
WILSON CORN KING	Sliced Bologna	12 OZ. PKG.	98¢
WILSON WESTERN STYLE SMOKED, FULLY COOKED	Boneless Ham	LB.	279

CORN KING FRANKS **88¢**



Applebaum's

Wonderful Food Stores



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WE GLADLY ACCEPT GOVT. FOOD STAMPS.

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For further information, call Jeannette Wier at 457-9384 or Florence Sajevic at 774-6497.

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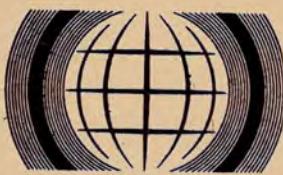
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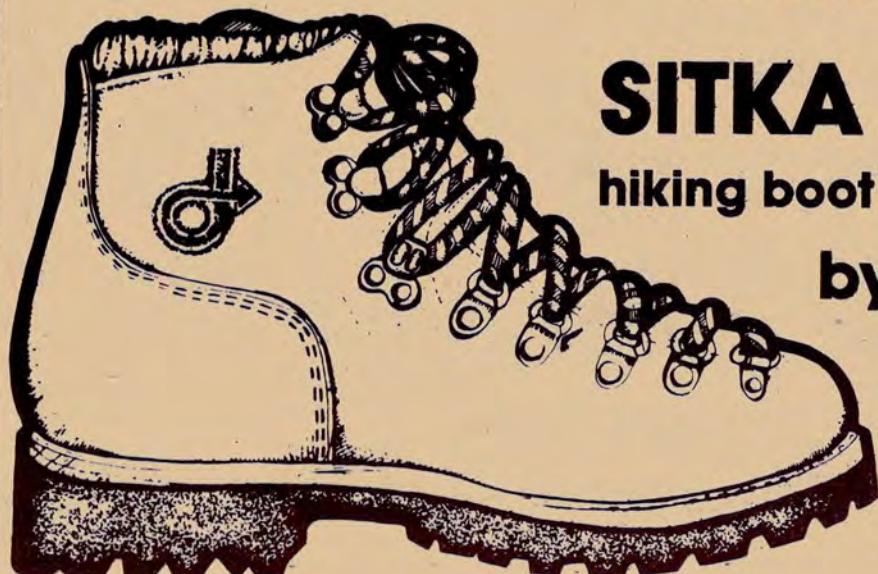
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Courses, not campus, attract students to Oneida Education Center program

by Roger Fuller

Enrollment topped the 400 mark this quarter in the Inver Hills/Oneida Inner-City Education Program, an eight-year-old project that brings a wide range of college-level classes into St. Paul neighborhoods.

"We had a surprisingly good response this quarter, especially from people in the Highland Park area," said Kathy Moore, outreach director for the Inver Hills Community College program, which has its administrative offices at the Oneida Education Center near the corner of Jefferson and West 7th St.

Moore explained that students enroll in the program for a variety of reasons. "Some are looking for courses that will help them on the job or help them get a promotion," she said. "Others are housewives who left school when they



The inauspicious home for an increasingly popular program.

got married and now want to resume their educations and students with a low-income background who ordinarily wouldn't have considered higher education. Some just want to keep up with what's happening."

The Oneida Education Center was created in 1970 at the urging of the West Seventh Street Target Area Council of Ramsey Action Programs (RAP). In keeping with RAP's purpose, the original intent of the Oneida program was to serve strictly the low-income population in the area.

At the outset, Oneida received support from RAP and the Bush and Wilder foundations. Today, a dozen foundations and businesses are listed as program sponsors, including: the St. Paul Foundation, the General Mills Foundation, Webb Publishing Company, the Bush Foundation, the St. Paul Companies, the Butler Foundation, First National

Bank of St. Paul, Northern States Power, Guaranty State Bank, Cherokee State Bank, Restaurants Unlimited, and Century 21/Carol Constant Realtors.

The Oneida Education Center now administers three separate programs from its headquarters in an old frame house at 359 Oneida St. In addition to the Inver Hills college-level program, Oneida offers a G.E.D. program, in cooperation with the St. Paul Public Schools, for students who never completed high school. With funds from the Ramsey County Mental Health Center, Oneida also runs Project Independence, a program for adults with emotional problems.

Although a few college courses are actually conducted at Oneida, most are held in buildings scattered throughout the city. This quarter, 16 different locations are being employed by the Inver Hills program, including Homecroft School where Introduction to Psychology is currently being offered, and the Jewish Community Center, the site for a course in Principles of Real Estate. Both classes offer three college credits through Inver Hills for the modest fee of \$12 per credit.

When the college program at Oneida was first

begun, the University of Minnesota was responsible for the classes. After the University began to lose interest in the project, a consortium of sponsor-colleges emerged in which Inver Hills, Lakewood and Metropolitan community colleges were equally involved. This arrangement lasted for a couple of years, whereupon Inver Hills took over complete control of the program.

According to Terry Crowley, director of the Inver Hills/Oneida program, the present program structure works much better. "With one college involved, the students have an institution with which they can identify," he said. "When the responsibility for the program was shared jointly by several schools, there wasn't the same degree of integration within the academic structure."

Crowley compared the Inver Hills program with a similar outreach program Inver Hills offers through Film in the Cities, for which an associate degree in film-making is awarded.

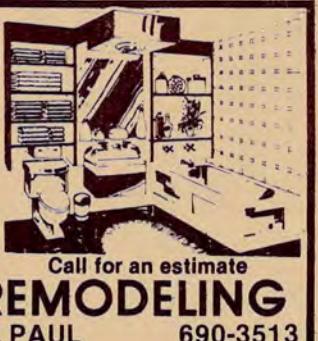
Unlike the Film in the Cities program, under which all courses are conducted solely by the outreach center, the Oneida program does not offer an academic "specialty" which Inver Hills does not also provide. Courses conducted through Oneida tend to be the more traditional offerings which are also available on Inver Hills' main campus in Inver Grove Heights.

Crowley said that today a student could do the major part of the work needed to obtain an Associate of Arts

(cont'd next page)

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degree in some field at Oneida.

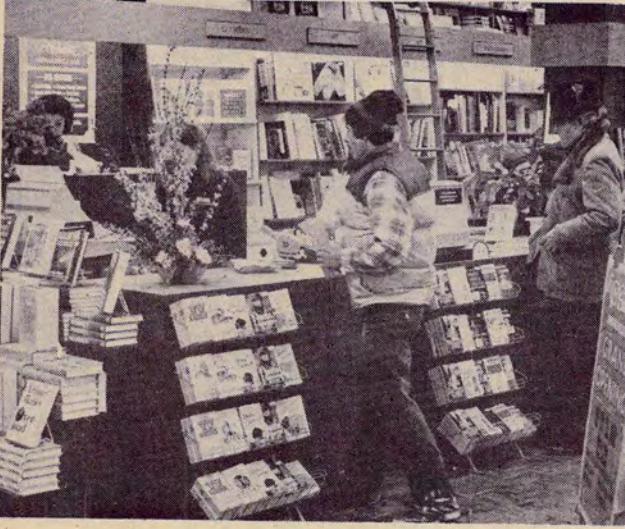
"For instance, we offer several courses each quarter in human services," Crowley explained. "If someone selected the right courses, he might even be able to complete the degree requirements in that field through Oneida." However, Crowley added, most students intent on obtaining a degree combine courses at Oneida with those taken at Inver Hills.

While keeping in mind the original commitment to those on the lower end of the economic system—which will include a projected \$12,000 in tuition assistance this year—the Oneida/Inver Hills Education Program now seeks to

reach those in the population at large who feel they might benefit from its low-cost courses.

"The lower income population traditionally has not given a high priority to education," Crowley said. "If the program were restricted solely to that group, we wouldn't be able to offer the diversity of courses our students now enjoy."

The Oneida program has been given an assist on that score by, of all things, inflation. With the spiraling costs of higher education, Crowley has witnessed a rapidly growing popularity for the Oneida program among moderate-income and middle class students.



With the recent opening of B. Dalton Bookseller, the transformation the Highland Shopping Center has undergone over the past year is now nearly complete. Pictured above is a portion of the former Red Owl location.

Photo by Dave Wright

B. Dalton opens area bookstore

B. Dalton Bookseller, the world's fastest-growing major book retailer and the leading seller of hardcover books, opened its newest store at 2024 Ford Parkway on January 16.

The new store carries a stock of some 25,000 titles in hardcover and paperback, ranging from current bestsellers, literature, technical and scholarly titles, to how-to books, Bibles, children's books, and books for gifts at all prices.

The store will also feature a large and ever-

changing assortment of publishers' overstock and specially priced books in all categories throughout the year.

B. Dalton, part of the Dayton-Hudson corporation, says it carries more titles than most stores of its kind because a large number of people have highly diverse reading interests which go unnoticed at normal bookstores. B. Dalton's aim is to meet this need either through its large regular stock or by special order.

Rosoff recognized

Stewart Rosoff, 1930 Worcester Ave., was recently honored with one of three 1978 Teaching Awards given by Metropolitan State University. The award is a vote of appreciation from the students of Metro U and an expression of the university's thanks for a job well done.

Rosoff's teaching interest is in the area of family counseling.

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Barrett gets B-4 bravos

Walt Barrett, 2019 Jefferson Ave., was recently named the Team B-4 Volunteer of the Year for 1978. Barrett retired in 1976 following 33 years of federal service which included a stint with the Army Air Corps during World War II. He volunteered to assist B-4 when St. Paul's team policing program was organized in July of 1977.

Since then, he has served as an office volunteer at Team B-4 headquarters in the old Edgcumbe School, and as coordinator for the team's Neighborhood Assistance Officer (NAO) program.



Walt Barrett

Math refreshers set at St. Kate's

Beginning next month, the College of St. Catherine will offer two noncredit refresher courses in mathematics for those who want to improve their math skills for personal, professional or academic reasons.

Sessions will begin at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb-

ruary 6 or at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 7. Enrollment is limited to enable participants to get individual attention.

For more information or to register, call St. Catherine's Office of Continuing education at 690-6542.

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Historic hearing

The St. Paul City Council has scheduled a public hearing on the possible designation of the Macalester-Presbyterian Church, located at the corner of Summit and Cambridge, as a historic site. The meeting is set for 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, February 1 in the third-floor council chambers of City Hall.

For more information, call the Heritage Preservation Committee at 298-5523.

I.M. Fine
wedding
photographs
698-9157

HGRA sets election of officers Feb. 6

The Highland-Groveland Recreation Association will hold its annual election of officers at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 6 at Hillcrest Recreation Center, Ford Parkway and Kenneth. A business meeting will precede the election.

Parents of children who participate in HGRA programs and interested community residents are invited to attend.

For more information, or if you'd like to volunteer for the upcoming baseball and soccer programs, call Mike Windey at HGRA (699-4633) between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. or 6:00 and 9:30 p.m.

1979 Minnesota Community Theatre Festival to strut state's amateur talent at Edyth Bush

The 1979 Minnesota Community Theatre Festival, a biannual event in which amateur theatre companies in the state share their creative efforts with area audiences, will be staged in four sessions, February 16-18 at Chimera's Edyth Bush Theatre, 690 So. Cleveland Ave.

Featured in Session 1, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, February 16, are: Park Square Theatre of St. Paul in *If You Get Into Trouble*; *Call Time Out*; Forest Lake's Masquers Theatre Co. in *The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton*; and St. Paul's At Random Theatre in *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*.

Session 2, which begins at noon on Saturday, February 17, will include: Madhatter's Community Theatre of Wadena in *The Sugar Plum*; Duluth Playhouse, Inc. in *Vanities*; Pillsbury-Waite Cultural Arts Center of Minneapolis in *Contribution*; and New Ulm's Pioneer Players, Inc. in *Fragments*.

Session 3, which opens at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, February 17, will showcase: the Albert Lea Community Theatre in *I, Elizabeth Otis*; *Being of Sound Mind*; Min-

etonka Community Theatre in *Hopscotch*; and Minneapolis' Theatre in the Round Players in *Do Not Pass Go*.

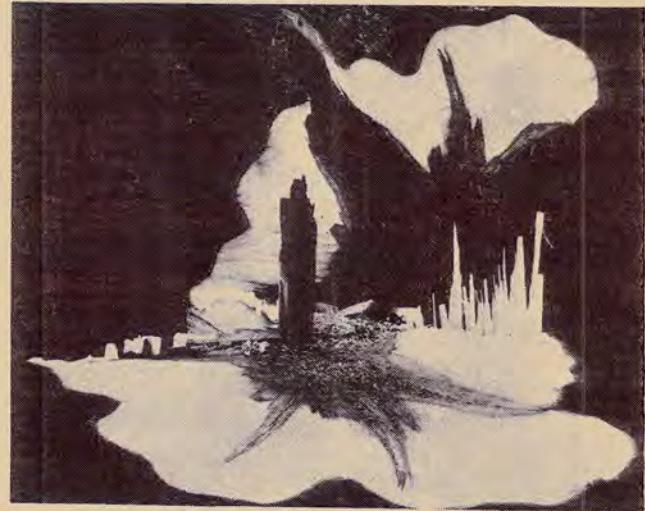
Session 4, beginning at noon Sunday, February 18, will offer: the Rochester Civic Theatre in *Three Days in the Life of Clar' Bell Light*; Center Stage at the Minneapolis JCC in *No Fading Star*; Lakeshare Players, Inc. of White Bear Lake in *Hello Out There*; and Crossroads Theatre Co. from North Branch in *The Stronger*.

Judges will choose a representative and an alternate from the festival to

represent Minnesota in the regional festival. From there a representative is selected for the national festival.

Tickets are \$5.00 per session, \$15.00 for four sessions. Student and senior citizen rates are \$4.00 per session, \$12.00 for all four sessions. Tickets for individual performances, if available, can be purchased at the door at a cost of \$2.50.

For tickets or information on workshops, dinners and other social events that will be held in conjunction with the festival, call the Edyth Bush Theatre at 690-4536.



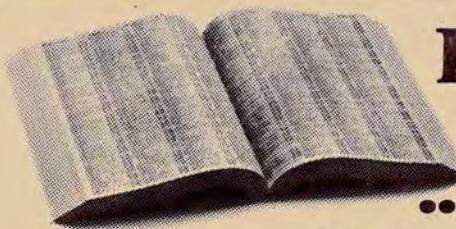
Photographer Paul Caponigro gave the viewer no hints at all when he named this work "Untitled." The photo, taken in 1957, is one of the more than 200 photographs on view through March 11 at the Walker Art Center in an exhibit called "Mirrors and Windows: American Photography since 1960." Caponigro adheres to the "mirror" philosophy in which photos represent ideas instead of objects.

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It'll pay to look in the book...first...starting next month.

Northwestern Bell's Directory Assistance Credit and Pricing Plan will go into effect in February. That means a saving for Northwestern Bell's Minnesota customers who use their telephone directories to find numbers instead of calling Directory Assistance. And customers will gain the full benefit of all expenses saved and revenues gained from the plan.

How It Will Work

- Beginning with your March bill, you'll receive a monthly credit of 53¢ for each of your telephone lines.
- You're allowed to make five calls to Directory Assistance each month at no charge. And you can request two numbers with each call; so, in effect, you can get up to 10 numbers a month at no charge.
- After the first five calls, each additional call to Directory Assistance will cost 20¢. When you dial "0" and ask the operator to get a number from Directory Assistance, it will cost 40¢.
- There will be no charge on calls to Directory Assistance in area codes other than your own.
- If you have any disability that prevents you from using a telephone directory, you are eligible for

an exemption from the plan, if you choose. (Simply fill out the coupon and enclose it with your next phone bill payment.) If you are exempt, you will not be charged for calls to Directory Assistance—but also you will not receive the monthly credit.

- No charge will be applied on calls to Directory Assistance from hospitals, pay phones and mobile/marine phones. Phones served by other telephone companies are not part of this plan.
- Northwestern Bell will provide upon request available Minnesota telephone directories for communities you call frequently.

If you have any questions about the new plan, please call your local Business Office. The telephone number is listed in the front of your directory.

Thank you.

EXEMPTION COUPON

HV 2/79

Please send me an application for exemption from the Directory Assistance Credit and Pricing Plan. I understand that such an exemption would also eliminate the monthly credit provided under the plan.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

ZIP _____

MY AREA CODE _____

TELEPHONE # _____

BUSINESS

RESIDENCE

DATE _____

Enclose this coupon with your next telephone bill payment or drop it off at the Northwestern Bell PhoneCenter Store or Business Office.

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by Diane Arbus, Paul Caponigro, William Eggleston, Lee Friedlander, Tod Papageorge, Robert Rauschenberg, Garry Winogrand and Minneapolis photographers Frank Gohlke and Gary Hallman.

Unlike photographers of the 1930s and 40s who attempted to offer a comprehensive program for social and aesthetic progress, the above photographers, who reached artistic maturity after 1960, pursued a highly personal vision of the world.

In the exhibition, this personal vision takes one of two forms: the photograph as a mirror—a romantic expression of the photographers' sensibility; or as a window, through which the exterior world is explored.

Pack fresh, clean clothes for that midwinter cruise or trip!

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The Highland Villager



Northwestern Bell

Photo exhibit

"Light Paintings—Imaginings," an exhibit of works by Minneapolis photographer Ray Gierke, continues through February 26 at the Buetow Music Center of Concordia College-St. Paul. The Center is located on Hamline Ave. between Marshall Ave. and I-94.

Garfield Nude eludes private eye in Chimera's premiere production

Chimera Theatre will stage the world premiere of the musical *The Garfield Nude* at 8:00 p.m. Friday, February 2, opening a six-week run through March 11 at the St. Paul Arts and Science Center, 30 E. 10th St.

The *Garfield Nude* is an affectionate take-off on the detective movies of the late 1930s and early '40s. After his partner is killed on the case, private eye Roger Kraven attempts to locate "The Garfield Nude," a rare postage stamp whose value is beyond calculation in both dollars and ruined reputations.

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owner of *The Garfield Nude*; his seductive but mysterious wife, Alice; mobster Al Dente and his hoods; a secretary who tap dances away her fears; and a host of others.

Written by George Linsenmann and Ralph Falco, *The Garfield Nude* will be performed at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and at 7:00 p.m. Sundays. Matinees are scheduled at 2:00 p.m. Sundays, February 18 and 25 and March 4 and 11.

For more information or reservations, call the Chimera box office at 222-0792. Discounts for groups of 25 or more are available by calling 777-1105 during regular business hours.

SPCO Capital Series concert features guest pianist, conductor

The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra's sixth of ten Capital Series concerts will feature pianist Emanuel Ax and guest conductor Libor Pesek at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, February 10 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium on the campus of the College of St. Catherine.

The program will include Vaclav Kucera's *Operande*, Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 in C Major for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 15, and Mozart's Symphony No. 38 in D Major, K. 504, "Prague."

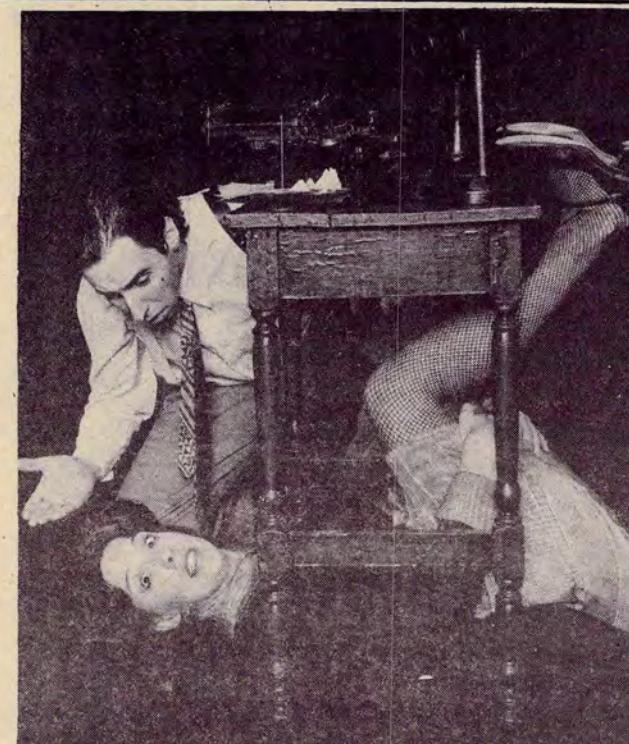
Since winning the first Rubenstein International Piano Competition in 1974, Emanuel Ax has captured more than his share of prizes, including the Michaels' Award, Warsaw's Chopin, Belgium's Queen Elisabeth, and Lisbon's Vianna da Motta competitions.

Czechoslovakian-born Libor Pesek has been first conductor and artistic di-

rector of the Overijssels Philharmonic Orchestra for several seasons. This season he will make a concert tour with the Tonkunstler Orchester Wien.

Speaker for the evening's "Coffee & Commentary" will be Sister Mary Davida Wood, music and piano instructor at the College of St. Catherine. Her discussion at 7:10 will be preceded by coffee at 7:00 p.m. in the Auditorium's recital hall.

Tickets for the concert, priced at \$8.50, \$6.50 and \$4.50 (with a \$1.50 discount for students and senior citizens with I.D.), are available from the SPCO ticket office, 328 Landmark Center, 75 West Fifth Street, St. Paul 55102.



Private eye Roger Kraven (Christopher Bloch) is bewildered over the strange reaction of his secretary (Marcie Panian) to a shadow on the wall in Chimera Theatre's world premiere of *The Garfield Nude*. The musical-comedy, a take-off on the "hard-boiled" detective stories of the '30s and '40s, will open February 2 for a six-week run.

Mac galleries host figure exhibit

"The Figure," an art exhibit that features the works of 15 contemporary artists, continues through February 8 in the Macalester Galleries of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. Admission is free.

The show includes art ranging from the classical studies of Paul Olson, professor at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design, to the dream-like figure-scapes of Minneapolis painter Kathy Staszak.

Also included will be "Love Drawings" by Hazel Belvo, collaged prints by Susan McDonald and large-

scale drawings and work studies by Betty Nelson and Judith Roode. Other artists featured will be James Burpee, Gemma Cullen, Greg Kelsey, Diane McCleod, Marty Nash, Jerry Ott, Bonnie Wagner and Phyllis Ames Wiener.

WHAT TO DO

WHERE TO

GO & DO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment

Ivories tickled here

Pianist Ralph Sutton will perform with the Hall Brothers Jazz Band from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, February 2 and 3 at the Emporium of Jazz, 400 D Street in Mendota. Admission is \$3.50 at the door.

Art and history converge in Actors Theatre's 'Custer'

Actors Theatre of St. Paul will present *Custer*, a new play by Robert E. Ingaham, as the fourth production in its 1978-79 subscription series.

The play, which examines General George Armstrong Custer and the events surrounding the battle of the Little Big Horn, will open February 8 for a four-week run at Foley Theatre on the campus of the College of St. Thomas.

Playwright Robert Ingaham will be in residence at Actors Theatre during the rehearsal and production of *Custer*. Ingaham, who maintains an active interest in both theatre and history, earned a degree in history from the University of Virginia and taught the subject at the McDonogh School in Baltimore. He studied drama with John Gassner at the Yale Drama School, earning an M.F.A. in 1965.

Richard Eder of the New York Times wrote of Ingaham's *Custer*. "Mr. Ingaham's is not one-sided or two-sided history and drama. With small means, it possesses a Tolstoyan complexity. It sees around the corners of the soul... written with remarkable subtlety and humanness.

George C. White, founder and president of the O'Neill Theater Center, directs the Actors Theatre resident

company. James J. Lawless rejoins the company in the role of Fred Benteen, Custer's closest associate.

Actors Theatre and the Minnesota Humanities Commission are joining together to present "The Artist as Historian" on February 11, 15, and 22 in conjunction with the play. The forum examines the fictionalized account of the characters involved in the battle of the Little Big Horn through a series of three post-show discussions with local and national historians, artists and writers.

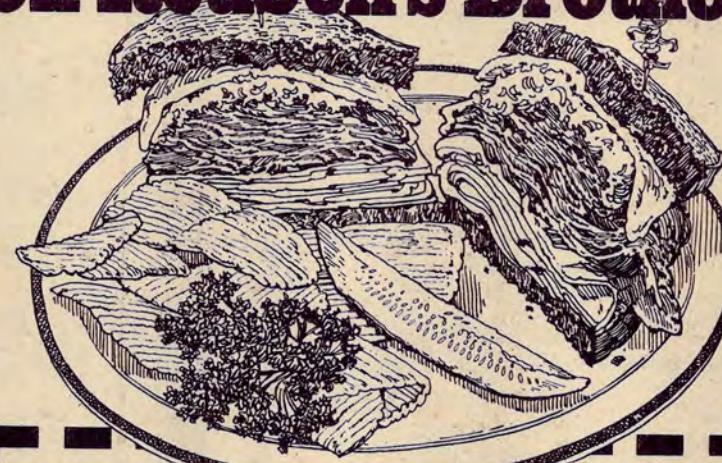
Panel participants will include: director George C. White; W. Harley Henry, English professor at Macalester College; Ernest Sandeen, noted area historian; and playwright Robert Ingaham.

Custer will run February 8 through March 3 with performances on Thursdays and Fridays at 8:00 p.m., Saturdays at 5:15 and 9:15 p.m. and Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

There will also be a matinee on Thursday, February 22 at 1:00 p.m. and a signed performance for the deaf on Sunday, February 18.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the Actors Theatre box office at 698-5559 or by calling Dayton's or Donaldson's ticket offices.

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Reuben's Brother is normally \$4.05. Now, with this coupon, it's yours for just \$3.05. But hurry! This offer expires February 16. Limit one sandwich per coupon. Kibbitz & Nosh™ & Save!

Highland Village Center

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Pat Kost

Every Tuesday night, Mothers is now serving up all the delicious Italian spaghetti you can eat, plus a tasty fresh salad and hot garlic bread... all for only \$2.75! (Children under 12 only \$1.75.) Pat Kost's famous full meat spaghetti sauce (not just meat-flavored) will make Tuesday the night you come home... to Mothers!

1399 St. Clair
MOTHERS
698-6622

Take-out: 11:30-10 p.m. Dining Room: 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
Wine & Beer

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Wednesday, January 31, 1979

Ivories tickled here

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Musical Offering to present free concert at St. Thomas

An ensemble called "Musical Offering" will perform a free concert in the auditorium of O'Shaughnessy Educational Center on the College of St. Thomas campus at 8:00 p.m. Monday, February 12.

Flutist Adele Zeitlin, violinist Ralph Matson, cellist Marcia Peck, pianist Rees Allison and oboist Basil Reeve compose the ensemble.

The evening's program

will include J.S. Bach's Sonata in G for Flute, Violin and Continuo, Kodaly's Duo for Violin and Cello, Three African Sketches for Flute and Piano by Alan Bush, Sonata in D minor for Oboe, Flute and Continuo by Loieillet and Romance for Oboe and Piano by Nielsen.

The concert will be the first of two presented by Musical Offering during the second semester of CST's Monday night concert series.

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Three pieces of tender, country fried chicken. Golden french fries and a warm roll. The best 3-course dinner you ever ate.

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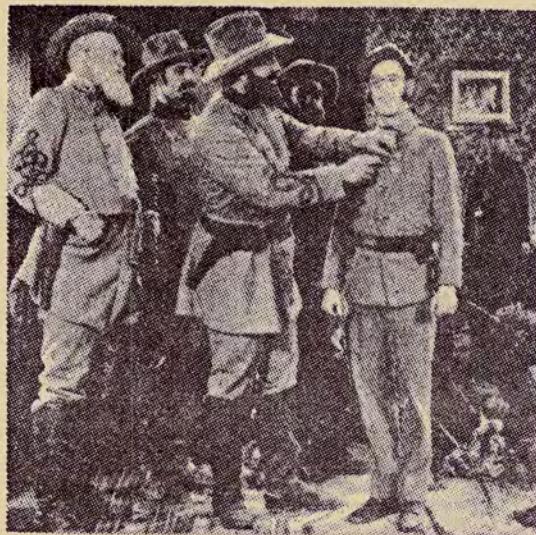
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Now Two Soups & Two Sandwiches will be featured each day

Old Fashioned Vegetable
Old Fashioned Vegetable Beef w/Barley
Minestrone
Clam Chowder
Cream of Mushroom

Sliced Turkey	\$1.71
Chicken Salad	1.78
Tuna Salad	1.78
Ham Salad	1.79
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Baked Ham	2.07

10 a.m. - 11 p.m. 7 days a week

JAMES BRIDGEMAN'S SODA GRILL
Randolph and Snelling

St. Paul Civic Symphony plays free concert at Mac

The St. Paul Civic Symphony will present its third concert of the season at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, February 11 in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center on the campus of Macalester College.

The featured work will be Schubert's Symphony No. 8, known as his Unfinished Symphony, which will be played in its original version. Also on the program is Frank Martin's Ballade For Viola, Wind Orchestra, and Percussion which will receive its Midwest premiere, and Hindemith's Symphonic Metamorphoses

On Themes By Carl Maria Von Weber.

Salvatore Venittelli, co-principal viola of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, will perform as soloist for the Martin work. Venittelli has taught at the University of Minnesota and Macalester College, and performs frequently as a soloist with the Chamber Orchestra and such Twin Cities ensembles as the St. Paul Civic Symphony.

The February 11 concert is open to the public free of charge.

Pianist Toradze performs at Orchestra Hall Feb. 8

Pianist Alexander Toradze, Silver Medal-winner at the 1977 Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition, will perform at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, February 8 in Orchestra Hall.

The Soviet-born Toradze studied at the Moscow Conservatory and made his first public appearance at the age of nine in a commemorative concert honoring Yuri Gagarin and man's first space flight.

The program for his February 8 concert will include: Liszt's Variations on a Theme by Johann Sebastian Bach in F minor and Consolation No. 3 in D-flat Major; Prokofiev's Sonata No. 7 in B-flat major; Haydn's Sonata in G minor;



Alexander Toradze

and Three pieces from Miroirs by Ravel.

For reservations, call the Orchestra Hall box office (371-5656) or Dayton's ticket office (375-6731).

Wilson to perform at Mac

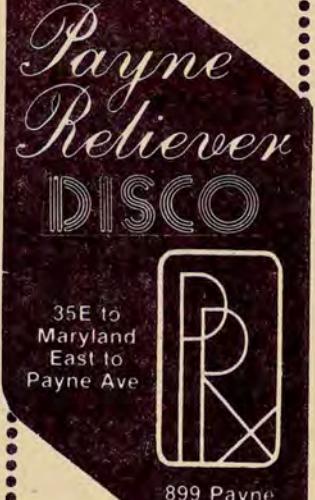
Lawrence Wilson will present a free piano recital at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, February 10 in the recital hall of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College.

The program will include

Beethoven's Waldstein Sonata in C, opus 53, several sonatas by Scarlatti, Variations on a Theme of Chopin, opus 22 by Rachmaninoff, Bamboula, The Dying Poet, and Souvenir de Porto Rico by Gottschalk.

A studio instructor at Macalester College and accompanist for the Macalester Festival Chorale, Wilson has studied piano with Jorge Bolet, Josef Battista, Donald Betts and Jeanne Reher.

Sunday
afternoon
a
drag?



DISCO MATINEE
Noon to
Midnite - Sundays

The Highland Villager



Oblivious to the raging argument between Alfred (John Paul Hogan) and Margorie (Mikel Clifford), Jack (Dann Peterson) sets his memory afloat and ponders the pleasantries of the holiday past in Chimera Theatre's production of *Home*. The play will be staged at 8:00 p.m. February 1-4 at the Edyth Bush Theatre, 690 So. Cleveland Ave.

Chimera brings 'Home' to the Edyth Bush stage Feb. 1-4

As the second production in its Studio Series, Chimera Theatre will stage the area premiere of *Home* at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, February 1-4 at the Edyth Bush Theatre, 690 So. Cleveland Ave.

Written by Britain's David Storey, *Home* won the New York Critics' Award for Best New Play when it opened on Broadway in 1970.

Chimera Theatre's artistic director, Warren Frost, directs the production, which is an often humorous

yet compassionate examination of troubled minds in a troubled world.

The cast includes Chimera veterans Mikel Clifford, Dann Peterson, 1240 Hague Ave., and Thomas Kolar, 949 Mendota Heights Rd. Cast members Kathy Thornton and John Paul Hogan are new to the Chimera stage.

Tickets are \$3.00; \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. For more information or reservations, call the Edyth Bush box office at 690-4536.

The program will include

Can't find a reservation for Vegas in March?
Join us!

Shaefer's 4th Annual Las Vegas Trip Mar. 22-26

- * Luxurious accommodations on "The Strip"
- * 3 nights at the Flamingo Hilton (the all new Tower Rooms)
- * Lounge around the pool, play golf, tennis and enjoy the fabulous entertainment, meals and nightlife-like now where nightlife-like nowhere else on this planet!
- * A chance to enjoy Vegas with a group of friends!

For information, visit us here at the bar. Limited number — please make reservations now!

Don't forget our 45c Saturday Lunch

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ON JEFFERSON AT FULTON



This 1936 photograph by Dorothea Lange, entitled *Plantation Owner, near Clarksdale, Mississippi*, is one of the photos to be shown from February 1 through 26 in the art building galleries at the College of St. Catherine in a survey exhibit of 20th century American photography.

20th century American photography surveyed in St. Catherine's galleries

An exhibition which includes examples of American photography from 1907 to 1976 will open on Thursday, February 1 in the art building galleries at the College of St. Catherine. The show, which will run through February 26, is free and open to the public.

Along with the exhibit will be a lecture and slide show, scheduled for 3:00 p.m. Friday, February 2 in the college's Jeanne d'Arc Auditorium. Anne Tucker, adjunct curator of photography at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, will speak on the subject of beginning a collection of photography.

The exhibit features works by Alfred Steiglitz, Ansel Adams, Edward Steichen and other representatives of the pictorial school of documentary photography, prominent at the beginning of this century.

Also included are works by Edward and Brett Weston, Walker Evans, Berenice Abbott, Frederick Sommer, Paul Outerbridge, Lillian Fisher and Naomi Savage.

The collection also contains Library of Congress prints for the Farm Security Administration by Dorothea Lange, Russell Lea and Ben Shahn, as well as examples from magazine photographers Margaret Bourke-White, Arnold Newman, Ruth Orkin and Weegee.

A total of 70 American photographers are surveyed in the exhibit. Purchase of the pictures was possible with grants from

Target Stores and from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The art building galleries will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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• Wedding Receptions • Dances • Banquets
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For Reservations Call
222-0245 or 222-1492

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

Cretin stages student one-acts

The Cretin High School drama department will present five experimental, student-directed and produced one-act plays beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday, February 2, 3, and 4 in the auditorium of the school, 495 S. Hamline Ave.

The plays include Saturday Supplement, directed by Dan Hofmann; Cinder-Whatever, directed by Dominic Lagos; The Devil and

Daniel Webster, directed by Paul Heany; Company House, directed by Dan Turner; and The Ugly Duckling, directed by Jim Cunningham.

Some of the players will include Dan McKenzie, Judy Purcell, Dan Mollner, Paul Knox, Barb Lambertz, Jim Kettner, Jim McManus, Dan Healy, Cheryl Kolbo, Bill Gerlach and John Countryman.

Admission is \$1.00 at the door.

Dudley Riggs' takes another look at what's up America's

wrong with her—in the end is declared legally dead.

Another sketch highlights our resident high-school dropout, Sven, whose lifetime goal is to become a sheet-metal worker. Sven's aspiration is thwarted by his crusty teacher who hounds him, even as far as North Dakota, to read *Moby Dick*.

Performances are at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, and at 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The nothing-hallowed tradition of a midnight all-improvisational show follows the Saturday 10:30 performance. Group rates are available.

opening
soon
in
highland
village

the pantry
RESTAURANT

(between Pudge's and Weigh To Go on Ford Pkwy.)

Chimera offers theatre, dance classes on Edyth Bush stage

Nine classes in theatre and dance, four for children and five for adults, begin the week of February 5 at Chimera's Edyth Bush Theatre, 690 So. Cleveland Ave.

"Creative Movement for Children" is designed to develop coordination, self-confidence and creativity in 3 to 5-year-olds. "Winnie-the-Pooh World," for 6 to 8-year-olds, and "A Wrinkle in Time," for 9 to 11-year-olds, use familiar stories to teach improvisation and creative movement.

Students 12 to 15 years old will use acting, singing, dancing and writing skills to create their own production in "Let's Do A Show."

Students aged 16 or older can choose between "Beginning Acting," "Intermediate Acting for Adults," "Beginning Tap Dance" and "Beginning Jazz Dance." Adults may also take "Voice for the Musical Theatre," a class which offers instruction in vocal techniques and the art of creating a character through song.

Classes will be held Saturdays or weekday evenings at the Edyth Bush Theatre, except for Beginning Jazz Dance, which will be taught at the St. Paul Arts and Science Center, 30 E. 10th St.

Tuition ranges from \$25 to \$34, with discounts available to those enrolling in more than one class and to families with more than one member enrolled.

SPCO performs in garden setting

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra will perform music of the masters in two free Garden Concerts, scheduled from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m. on Fridays, February 2 and 23 in the Landmark Center, 75 W. Fifth St.

The concerts will be performed in a European garden setting, and European desserts, coffees, and a cash bar will be available. William McGlaughlin, SPCO principal conductor, will direct the orchestra.

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James Callahan and Katherine Faricy

Callahan-Faricy piano duo to play free at St. Kate's

Duo-pianists James Callahan and Katherine Faricy will present a faculty recital at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 7, in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine.

They will perform W.F. Bach's Concerto a Duo Cembali Concertati, Poulenc's Sonata for Two Pianos, and Brahms' Hungarian Dances (for four hands).

Also included on the program are Bax's "The Poisoned Fountain" and Rachmaninoff's Suite No. 2, both for two pianos.

Faricy and Callahan have been featured as guest artists with the St. Paul Civic

Symphony and the Andahazy Ballet Company and have performed together regularly since 1973.

Faricy graduated from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and received a master's in fine arts from the University of Minnesota. In addition to numerous solo recitals, she has appeared with the Hartford Symphony, the Manchester Civic Orchestra and the Twin Cities String Quartet.

Callahan graduated from St. John's University and received his M.F.A. and a doctorate in composition from the University of Minnesota. He has performed frequent piano and organ recitals in Minnesota, New York and Austria.

The program, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the music departments of the College of St. Catherine and St. Thomas.

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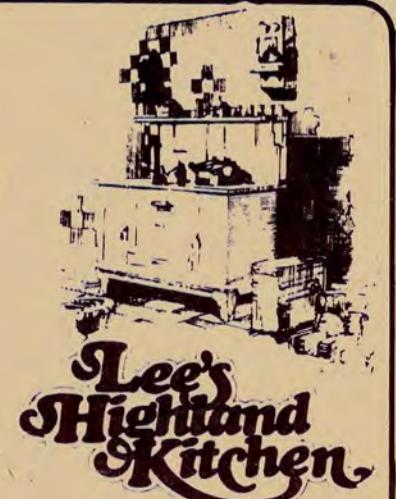
Kay Nygaard and Savoy will present a concert of ballads, swing and jazz at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, February 5, at the Walker Church, 3104 16th Ave. S., Minneapolis.

Nygaard, one of the Twin Cities' most talented jazz vocalists and proponents of live jazz, recently joined Savoy, a four-piece band which began as a jazz ensemble at the West Bank School of Music.

Tickets are \$2.00. For more information, call 722-2094.

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Violinist Menuhin to bow with Orchestra Chamber Ensemble

Yehudi Menuhin, grand master violinist, will appear with the Minnesota Orchestra Chamber Ensemble at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday, February 7 and 9 in Orchestra Hall, and at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, February 8, in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium.

As guest soloist in the three performances, Menuhin will perform the world premiere of Jacob Gilboa's *Kathros u-Phsanterin*, commissioned by the Yehudi Menuhin Israeli Music Project by arrangement with Israeli Music Publications, Tel Aviv.

Menuhin will also perform and guest conduct the Orchestra in Bach's Concerto No. 2 in E major for Violin and Orchestra. The concerts will close with a performance of Schubert's Fourth Symphony in C minor ("Tragic").

Born in New York in 1916 of Russian parents, Menu-

hin began violin lessons at age five. Since then few of the world's great musicians have established and maintained such an international reputation as a musician, recording artist, music director, teacher and world citizen.

Menuhin has been cited by the governments of England, Switzerland, India, Italy, Belgium, Greece and Holland for his services. He established the Yehudi Menuhin School at Stoke D'Abernon, Surrey, in 1963 for young musicians; has been the artistic director of the Gstaad (Switzerland) Festival, which he founded in 1956, and the Bath and Windsor (England) festivals; and is one of the most recorded violin virtuosos and conductors alive today.

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

Associated Colleges and SPCO present free and easy listening

the Macalester College Concert Hall, followed by a reading of compositions by students.

Then at 1:00 p.m. that day, pianist Emanuel Ax will present a lecture-demonstration concentrating on Beethoven, also in the Macalester College Concert Hall.

The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra will conduct a reading session with student soloists at 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 13 at O'Shaughnessy Auditorium. Works by Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Brahms and Bellini will be performed following a 7:30 p.m. rehearsal session.

SPCO to sell student rush tix

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra has established a student rush ticket policy which will go into effect for the Capitol Series concerts from Saturday, February 10 onward. Tickets not sold before 7:45 p.m. on performance evenings will be sold for \$3.00 each to students with I.D. cards.

All Capitol Series concerts will be performed at O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine and commence at 8:00 p.m. Call 291-1144 for more information.

Mac alumnus directs Brecht's 'Resistable Rise of Arturo Ui'

Bertolt Brecht's *The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui*, a tragicomic allegory depicting the rise of Adolf Hitler while using the American gangster era of the 1920s as a backdrop, will be presented in the Macalester Theatre at the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center, at 8:00 p.m. on February 8, 9, 10, 16 and 17.

The production is being directed by W. Stuart McDowell, artistic director and founder of the Riverside Shakespeare Company in New York City. McDowell, interim artist-in-residence at Macalester this January, is also a Brecht scholar who translated this version of the play.

A 1969 graduate of Mac, McDowell has translated, produced and directed Brecht's theater works in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The production, which McDowell describes as

SPCO plays selections seldom sensed in Perspectives concert

Principal Conductor William McGlaughlin will conduct the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra in a Perspectives Series concert at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 7 in the Walker Art Center Auditorium.

The program, which will feature compositions by Anton Webern and Edgar Varese, is in line with the theme of the Perspectives Series—music that is not commonly heard.

The SPCO will play the following compositions by Webern: *Five Movements for String Orchestra, Op. 5*; *Symphony for Chamber Orchestra, Op. 21*; and *Concerto for Nine Instruments, Op. 24*.

Selections by Varese on the program include: "Den-

"not unlike a Shakespeare history play, mixing comedy and tragedy," will be an ambitious one for the Macalester Theatre since it requires 24 actors to play nearly 30 different roles, and will include an 18-foot revolving set, five slide projectors, three screens, and two movie projectors.

An eight-piece orchestra, under the direction of Macalester professor Edouard Forner, will play American and German music from the 1920s and 30s.

Although the play centers on Hitler's brutal rise to power, it is remarkable for its stinging comedy, according to McDowell. He said Brecht could approach the subject with a total understanding because he was German, his wife was Jewish, and his life was spent as a creative artist. "Hitler represented everything Brecht was against," McDowell said.

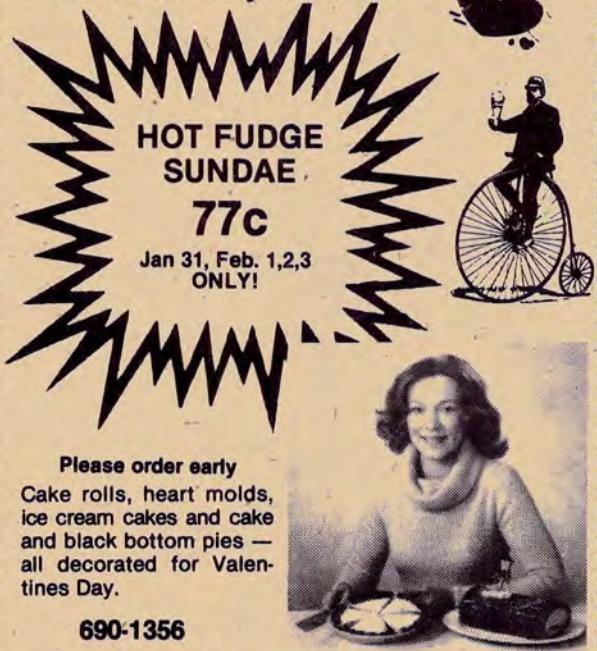
For ticket information, call 647-6359.

sity 21.5" for Solo Flute, Tape Piece and Octandre.

Tickets are priced at \$4.50; \$3.00 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call the SPCO ticket office (291-1144) or the Walker Art Center (377-7500).

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Arturo Ui (played by Tom Fudge) adopts a stance characteristic of the real-life historical figure on whom Bertolt Brecht based the drama *The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui*. The play will be performed weekends from February 8 through 17 at the Macalester College Theatre.

Cricket Theatre takes 'The 5th'

The Cricket Theatre recently announced that due to casting problems, it has cancelled the production of *Glorious Morning* in favor of Lanford Wilson's *The 5th of July*, a story of a group of friends and associates who were active in the crises and turmoil of the 60's.

The show will run from February 2-24. For ticket information call the Cricket at 379-2418.

Solzhenitsyn's kids

Solzhenitsyn's Children Are Making a Lot of Noise in Paris, a documentary film made in Canada in 1979, will be shown at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. on Wednesday, January 31 and Thursday, February 1 in the auditorium of the Bell Museum of Natural History at the University of Minnesota. Presented by the University Film Society, the film is in French with English translation. Admission is \$2.00.

Broadway musical 'Pippin'

staged at Orpheum Theatre

A revival of the Broadway musical *Pippin* opens this week for a six-day run through Sunday, February 4 at the Orpheum Theatre in Minneapolis, 910 Hennepin Ave.

The five-time Tony Award-winner follows Charlemagne's hapless son, Pippin, through his search for identity in medieval Europe. Guiding Pippin in his quest is the smooth-talking and magical Leading Player.

Playing the title role is Don Grady, familiar to most as Robbie on the television series "My Three Sons."

Ron Dennis stars as the Leading Player and Pat Carroll plays Berthe, Pippin's grandmother.

Curtain times are at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, with 2:00 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets for *Pippin* are \$7.50, \$12.00 and \$15.00 for the Friday and Saturday night performances, and \$7.00, \$11.00 and \$13.50 otherwise.

Tickets are available at all Dayton's outlets or by calling the Spotlight Series box office at 333-8883.

'World of Martha Schlamme' brought to Temple of Aaron

A special performance of "The World of Martha Schlamme" will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 11 at the Temple of Aaron, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. The program includes music by Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht.

Schlammme, an actress at the Guthrie Theatre, was born in Vienna and has toured extensively in solo concerts throughout the United States, Canada and Great Britain, as well as in numerous Broadway and

regional theater performances.

"The World of Martha Schlamme" includes a wide range of numbers from her Hebrew and Yiddish repertoire, as well as the wry, relentless Weill music.

The free concert is sponsored by Drs. Ernest and Malka Goodman. Tickets can be obtained at the Temple office, or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the temple and indicating the desired number of tickets.

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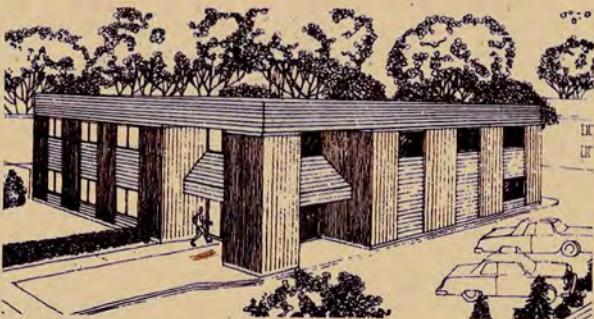
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DAYCARE, Hamline-Jefferson area: 699-3157.

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

PROVIDING DROP-IN CHILD CARE: 699-6809.

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

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

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

Want to Rent

WOMAN wishes efficiency apartment in Highland area. Write: Highland Villager, Box 102, 790 So. Cleveland Ave, St. Paul, MN 55116.

Business Opportunities

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Volunteers needed for cancer crusade

Volunteers for the American Cancer Society's 1979 educational and fund-raising crusade will pass through the Highland area April 20-30 seeking the support of a "checkup and a check" for the society's life-saving programs.

Blockworkers will distribute an informational pamphlet on how to protect yourself against cancer and a free "I Quit" kit for smokers who wish to do just that. JoAnn Alberg, 1680 Eleanor Ave., who leads the local effort, is currently looking for more volunteers. Interested people can call her at 699-3082.

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Seminar at St. Peter's develops positive attitudes

An Adventures in Attitudes Seminar will be offered from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on ten Wednesdays beginning February 7 at St. Peter's Church, Hwy. 13 at Hwy. 55 in Mendota.

The 30-hour course, which is open to everyone over 16 years of age, is designed to encourage positive attitudes through the development of communication skills, self-confidence, time management, goal setting, human relations and group dynamics.

Graduate and undergraduate credit is available and the course is applicable for continuing education units for teachers. The registration deadline is Wednesday, January 31.

For further information, call Jan Embretson at 432-1009.

The Highland Branch Library and Hillcrest Recreation Center will cosponsor a painting class for 4th through 7th graders, to be held from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. on six Thursdays starting February 8 at the library, 1974 Ford Parkway.

Sessions will be taught by Pete Winecke, a student at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts and assistant director at Hillcrest. There is no charge for the program.

Class size will be limited to 20. Registration will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis at either the library or Hillcrest.

Groveland invites participation in its educational events

The Groveland Community Education program still has openings for its evening Early Childhood lectures and for two field trips. Fees are \$1.00 each for these events.

Groveland will sponsor a field trip to the Highland Park Branch Library for a puppet show at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, February 17. A talk on family crises, "When Band-Aids Are Not Enough," will be given from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 22.

There will be a sledding party from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Monday, February 26, and a session on "Television: The Other Member of Your Family" from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 22.

Call 690-5037 for further information. Registration deadline is February 2.

Hillcrest to host painting classes

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Bert Ghimenti
Sales Manager



Princeton Color finds new layout on Grand Ave.

After five years of operating their graphic arts business from the basement of their Princeton Avenue home, Jack and Mona Lamont have moved Princeton Color Arts to 2027 Grand Ave., in the old Northport Engineering Building.

"Over the last year, we added photo-typesetting and stat camera facilities which used up the last of our space in the basement," Jack said. "We knew the next step had to be a move to larger quarters."

Princeton Color Arts produces catalogues, promo sheets, newsletters, ads, business forms or, according to Jack, "just about anything that ends up printed."

Jack, a graduate of the College of St. Thomas, does the photography, copywriting and selling for the firm. Mona and recent St. Catherine's grad Sue Loizeaux handle the layout, illustrations, keylining, typesetting and camera work. All three collaborate on the creative end.

Mama D guild guest

The Guild of Catholic Women will meet at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, February 5 at Guild Hall, 286 Marshall Ave. Mama D will be guest speaker.



Once More With Feeling Dept.: St. Paul stalwarts assemble at the base of the Highland water tower to demonstrate, in case anybody's forgotten, that not even winter keeps a good miniboggan down.

Photo by Dave Wright

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Hadassah to revel all over the area

The St. Paul Chapter of Hadassah has organized "It's Party Time '79," a series of parties that all begin at noon on Wednesday, January 31 at the following locations: 515 So. Lexington Ave., 2116 Edgcumbe Rd., and 1645 James Rd. A 2:00 p.m. tea will follow at the Sholom Home, 1554 Midway Pkwy.

The minimum donation for the parties is \$5.00. Proceeds go to the Hadassah Israel Education Services, which provides funds for educational facilities in Israel. For reservations, call Ricel Grodin (699-4756) or Beth Bachrach (451-2715).

Roman Catholic-Lutheran dialogue series set at Gloria Dei Church

"Roman Catholics and Lutherans in Dialogue," a four-week series sponsored by Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, will be held at 9:30 p.m. every Sunday in February in the Colonial Room at Gloria Dei, So. Snelling at Highland Pkwy.

Guest speaker for the series, which is open to the public, is Dr. Frank Reilly, a teacher at the College of St. Thomas, who will give presentations on the following themes:

February 4 — "There He Stands," the contemporary Roman Catholic reassessment of Martin Luther.

February 11 — "The One

Anti-Semitism examined in Feb. 13 discussion at JCC

of Continuing Education for Social Work at the University of Minnesota, who will speak on the history of anti-Semitism in the Twin Cities and in the U.S.; and Alan Weinblatt, a St. Paul attorney, who will discuss the legal aspects. Shirley Rosenblum, JCC Board member and Israeli Forum chairperson, will serve as moderator.

A film, *The Little Falls Incident*, which deals with an anti-Semitic experience in New Jersey, will be shown before the discussion.

For reservations call the JCC at 698-0751.

Skiing lessons set to start for cross country enthusiasts

The third season of Adult and Junior Cross Country Skiing lessons offered this winter by the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation begins Saturday, February 3 at the Highland Golf Course.

Classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced skiers meet once a week for three weeks at a cost of \$13.00. Complete equipment rental (boots, poles and skis) costs \$5.00 for the entire session.

For more information or a free brochure, call the Special Services Office at 645-4631.

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Debbie Sherman

SOUTHWEST AREA DISTRICT Council Capsule

by Gayle Summers

First things first: This Wednesday, January 31 at 7:30 p.m., there will be a presentation on the Downtown People Mover at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. I think everyone should try to attend if at all possible.

A fall completion date is forecast for the parking ramp at Ford Parkway and Cleveland Ave. This, along with a few planned extra spaces at the east end of the Village shopping area should help ease customers' current parking problems.

The District 14 plan is moving toward final approval by the city council, and should be part of the citywide comprehensive plan by late spring. A hearing on the plan has been scheduled before the city planning commission for 9:00 a.m. Friday, February 23 on the fifteenth floor of the Lowry Annex.

A resolution was passed at the January meeting of the Southwest Area District Council in support of keeping Highland Elementary School open for neighborhood children. We sent copies of the resolution to school board members, and it was also entered into the minutes of the meeting on that school's future.

Our office is again receiving calls from the city asking that we remind people to shovel their sidewalks. A city ordinance says that snow must be removed from sidewalks within 48 hours after the snowfall has stopped. Those who have fire hydrants at their curbs would help the fire department immensely if they took the extra effort to clear them off.

Although it isn't summer yet (!) we'd like to thank our local Team B-4 police for their persistent efforts last summer in reducing incidences of vandalism in the neighborhood surrounding the golf course and in discouraging late-night parties in Highland Park and along the river.

The next Southwest Area District Council meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, February 12 in St. Joseph's Hall at the College of St. Catherine. We urge all area residents to attend. Remember, if there's anything we can help you with, please call the Council Office at 698-7973.

St. Paul Chamber names 14 to vice president, director posts

Louis H. Myers, president of the Saint Paul Area Chamber of Commerce and senior vice president of Twin City Federal Savings and Loan Association, recently named four group vice presidents and 10 one-year appointees to the Chamber's board of directors for 1979. All were elected unanimously by the Chamber's board on January 23.

Named as a vice president for the first time was William B. Faulkner, 825 Goodrich Ave., who will serve as Chamber Action Group vice president. Faulkner is a vice president and assistant to the president of American Hoist and Derrick Company.

Returning vice presidents and their groups are:

Economic Action — James Reagan, 1455 Farmdale Road, president and chief executive officer of American National Bank and Trust Company; Governmental Action — Milton L. Knoll, Jr., regional vice president of public affairs for the Champion International Corporation; and Social Action — John Verstraete, 2015 Summit Ave., vice president of Public Relations for the 3M Company.

Elected to one-year terms on the board were Bruce Richard, Northern Division Manager for Northern States Power Company; Donald G. Dick, president of First Grand Avenue State Bank; Benjamin G. Griggs, vice president and assistant to the president for Northwest Orient Airlines, Inc.; Carlos Luis, vice presi-

dent of Public Affairs for the 3M Company; Howard Dalton, a partner for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company; Roy M. Svee, retiring chairman of the Chamber's board and metro district manager for Montgomery Ward and Company; James W. LaFave, M.D.;

Ronald L. Harris, presi-

dent of Harris Mechanical Contracting Company; Burrie Battle, president of Battle Electric Company; and Walter Richey, president of Space Center, Inc.

Hi-C invites all to Mass, open house

In observance of Catholic Schools Week (February 4-10), Highland Catholic School invites parents, grandparents, relatives and neighbors to celebrate Mass with students and faculty at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, February 8 at St. Leo's Church, 2055 Bohland Ave.

An open house will be held immediately following the Mass at the school, 2017 Bohland Ave. All are invited to tour the facilities, visit classrooms and view student displays.

The week will end with a Nostalgia Night sponsored by the Highland Catholic Home and School Association, beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 10 in the school auditorium.

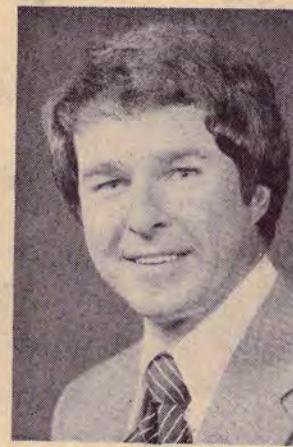
NEXT ISSUE
FEBRUARY 14

Wednesday, January 31, 1979

New director, officers named at Mid America Bank of Highland

John D. Turner, president of Mid America State Bank of Highland Park, recently announced the election of a new director and two officers at the bank.

Steven T. Richards was elected to the bank's board of directors. Richards is a director and vice president of Mid America Bancorporation, a Twin Cities-based registered bank holding company and parent company of Mid America State Bank of Highland Park. He is also a director and vice president of First National Bank of Hutchinson.



Richard Milnar



Martin Hahn

son, another Mid America Bancorporation affiliate.

Richard D. Milnar was elected vice president of the bank. Formerly an assistant vice president, Milnar has served in the bank's loan department for the past 10 years.

Martin A. Hahn was elected vice president of the bank and manager of Mid America Insurance Agency. Hahn has been associated with Mid America affiliates for the past 10 years and has managed the bank's insurance agency for the past three years.

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Thank you for permitting us to serve you during our thirty-second consecutive successful year.

The board and staff of Mid America State Bank of Highland Park are pleased to present you with our year-end statement of condition. It continues to reflect increases in loans, deposits and earnings retained as capital.

We are grateful to all of you, our customers, for this continued and growing reliance on the financial services we provide to this community.

We value highly the depth of experience, know-how and willing helpfulness of our staff—the bank's employees—just as we also place great value on the long-term good will and confidence of our customers.

Be assured that our constant aim is to bring full service banking to this community that is—at the same time—complete, courteous, competent and convenient.

Statement of Condition

RESOURCES

	Dec. 31, 1977	Dec. 31, 1978
Cash and Due from Banks	2,655,592	3,659,297
U.S. Government Bonds	3,877,345	2,706,598
Municipal Bonds	4,614,035	4,220,107
Loans and Discounts	20,989,215	24,096,330
Other Assets	1,117,758	983,602
	33,253,945	35,665,934

LIABILITIES

	750,000	750,000
Capital Stock	1,000,000	1,000,000
Surplus	698,379	842,442
Undivided Profits	199,040	920,112
Other Liabilities	30,606,526	32,153,380
Deposits	33,253,945	35,665,934

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Applebaum Food Markets, Inc.

Ed Berg
Jeanna's Gifts

Robert C. Chinn
Sr. Vice President
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Control Data Corporation

Reuben Divine
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Robert G. Engelhart
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Raymond Jambor
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Steven T. Richards
Director and Vice President
Mid America Bancorporation, Inc.

W.T. Richards
Chairman of the Board
Mid America Bancorporation, Inc.

Earl V. Ruedy, Advisory Director
Retired

John D. Turner
President
Mid America State Bank of
Highland Park

Carl Watrud
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Gordon Watson
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Vice President and
Manager, Mid America
Insurance Agency

Richard P. O'Connell
Cashier

Carolyn E. Johnson
Assistant Vice President

Patrick G. McGill, III
Assistant Vice President

Ruth Almich
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Jean Elmeer
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JoAnn O'Neill
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