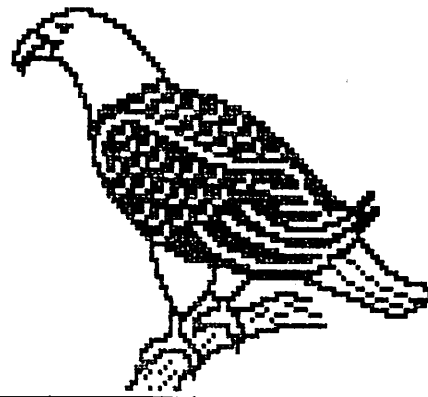


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Theatre, ticker tape highlight field trip to Minneapolis

by Jean Skinaway

On October 27, the students went on a field trip to the Orpheum Theatre in downtown Minneapolis.

The performance time was 10:30 a.m. which meant students had to be at the school one hour earlier to make it to the theatre on time.

The Encore program was performing there for one day. Many other schools from the area were there to see the program also.

The program consisted of 5 plays: The Tell Tale Heart written by Edgar Allan Poe, The Monkey's Paw by W.W. Jacobs, Ichabod's Last Ride by Washington Irving, The Necklace by Guy de Maupassant, and The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County by Mark Twain.

Several positive comments were made during and after the performances. "I thought it was excellent. The school should put one on after seeing it," senior Nick Ammesmaki commented.

"I thought it was great," added Principal Phil Minkkinen.

The company making these plays possible was the Chamber Repertory Theatre. They are Boston's nationally acclaimed professional touring company now in their 21st season. Their productions were made for students of literature, drama, and language arts.

After the performances, the students witnessed and were a part of the parade celebrating the

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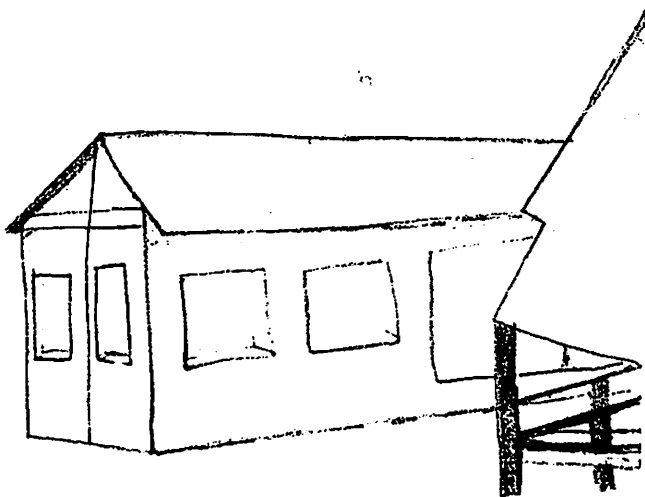
Library work progresses slowly

by Bev Bellanger

There will be a library next year --that is 1988-- according to the latest news.

The building was brought in on December 2. It was brought in two pieces. After it was put into place, work began on combining the two pieces, wiring and various other items that needed to be taken care of before the building could be used.

The new library is connected to the school by a ramp coming off the end of the long hallway.



New Library will be occupied soon.
Sketch provided by Mel Diver



Editorials and Opinions



Shuttle bus needed to combat winter's cold

Brrr... winter's coming. Time to start thinking about that cold walk to the gym.

Every year students battle the cold outside to walk to the gym. But this year we are hoping an alternative solution to this problem can be found.

There are several reasons why students shouldn't have to walk to the gym. The main reason is because the walk is too cold and dangerous. Some students don't have the proper hats and gloves. Others do not have winter coats to keep them warm.

Another reason is that people tend to throw snowballs or push students in the snow.

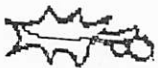
We feel there are several solutions to this problem. One is that a skywalk be built, but this costs money and takes a lot of time. So we came up with a simpler solution - a BUS.

This bus would have to be prompt and consistent. This would also help reduce tardiness to classes.

So to combat winter's cold, we think a shuttle bus would be helpful.



Renee VanNett
"Kick back, stay down!!!"
(grade 12)

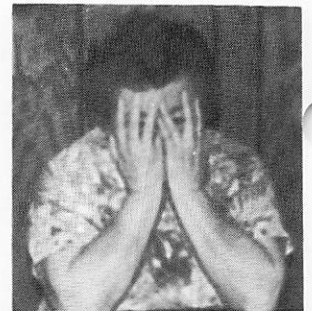
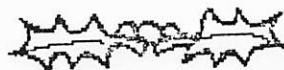
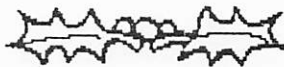


In the Halls

What are you going to do over Christmas Vacation?



Bev Bellanger (grade 11): "be good so Santa can bring me some presents"



Mona Thompson (teachers' aide): "going to Washington to see my daughter"



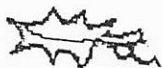
(grade 7):



Kandi Cochran
"spending time with family."



Elaine McPatridge
"run up a tree"
(teachers' aide):



(grade 7):

Bonnie Bellanger
"open presents"

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Opportunity knocks for students with space brain

by Jean Skinaway

There will be a competition providing students with the opportunity to experiment with aerospace science.

Each year in conjunction with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the National Science Teacher's Association sponsors the Space Science Student Involvement Program (SSIP). Grades 7-12 may enter.

There are five different proposals. These proposals deal with concepts having a unique value and mostly apply to space such as experiments in physics, human health, computer staged events,

The proposals vary from each group. Several winners from all regions will have a chance to enter in the national contest in which a student is picked from each region. These national winners have a chance at \$10,000 in scholarship monies. The national winners will have an expense paid educational visit to a NASA research center where they will be able to work with scientists and engineers. Any student interested in entering should see Charlie Karp, botany, etc. Automated or remote controlled experiments may also be included.

Student council activities include roller skating, decorating contest

by Bev Bellanger

The student council planned many activities for December.

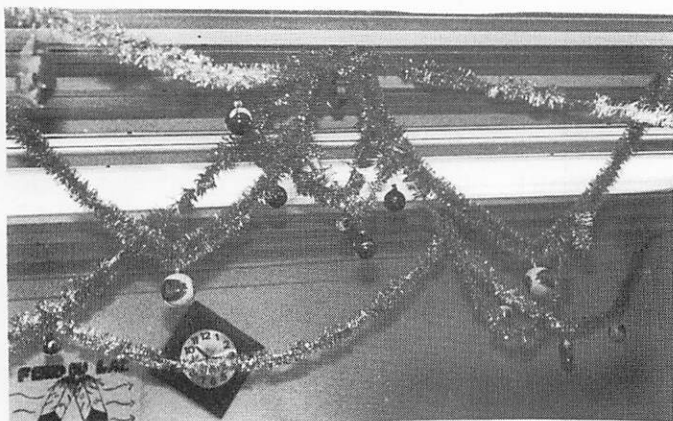
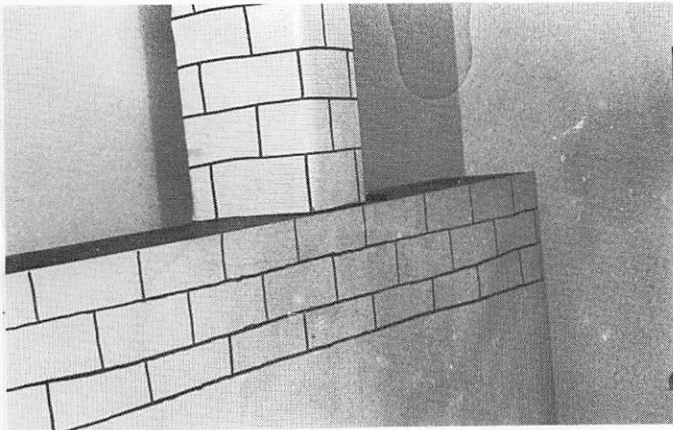
They arranged to go rollerskating on December 18. The cost was \$2 for each student.

They also held a homeroom decorating contest. The class with the best decorated homeroom got to go rollerskating free.

Another activity they planned was selling candygrams. The candygrams consisted of a candy cane and a message to a staff person or student. The cost was \$1 for each candygram.

The student council has a suggestion box where anyone can write down a suggestion of what they want to do. There were many suggestions that the council looked at during their last meeting. Some suggestions were to go on a school trip, to go ski, go to ELC, have a Christmas dance and go rollerskating.

Many students wanted to go ski, but others wanted to go rollerskating. The council voted. Each class representative had to have a discussion with their own classmates of who wanted to go ski and who wanted to go rollerskating. Rollerskating won.



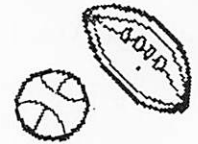
Examples of room decorating.

Letters welcome

Ogichida Di bah ji mo win welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed, and may be edited for length. We'll gladly help with spelling, grammar, and punctuation. Contact any newspaper staff person for more information.



SPORTS



1987 boys' and girls' basketball schedule

22	Girls & Boys Bug School Tournament	Away
23	Girls & Boys Bug School Tournament	Away
29	Boys at Cook Holiday Tournament	Away
30	Boys at Cook Holiday Tournament	Away

JANUARY

5	Boys vs. Grand Marais	Home	6 & 7:30
7	Girls vs. Albrook	Away	6 & 7:30
12	Boys vs. Finlayson	Away	6 & 7:30
12	Girls vs. Nay Ah Shing	Home	12:00 noon
22	Girls & Boys vs. Heart of the Earth	Away	6 & 7:30
25	Girls vs. Carlton	Home	6 & 7:30
26	Boys vs. Floodwood	Away	6 & 7:30
26	Girls vs. Floodwood	Home	6 & 7:30
29	Boys vs. Cotton	Home	6 & 7:30

FEBRUARY

1	Girls vs. Carlton	Away	6 & 7:30
3	Boys vs. Bug School	Away	6 & 7:30
5	Girls vs. Nay Ah Shing	Away	12:00 noon
9	Girls vs. Bug School	Away	6 & 7:30

Science classes learn to forecast the weather

by Bev Bellanger

Science teacher Charlie Karp has been giving an everyday weather report. It is printed in the Oglchida practically every day.

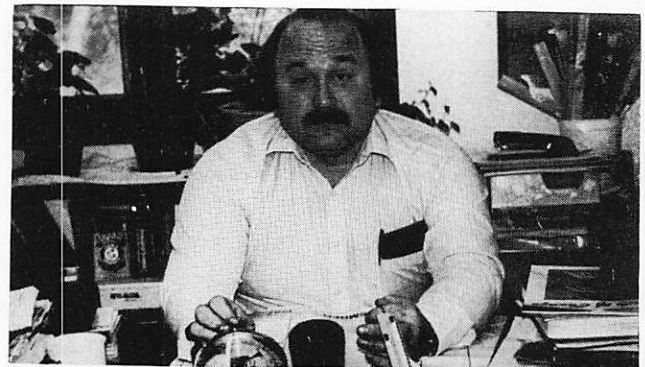
Karp has various types of equipment. One type is called a sling psychrometer. The sling psychrometer is for measuring weather humidity and it gives the percent of the water that is in the air.

Another type of equipment is called a recording barometer. This piece of equipment tells the atmospheric pressure and gives a record of what happens every week and how fast it is going to happen.

The recording thermometer tells the temperature any time of the day, according to Karp.

The equipment all together is worth from \$900 to \$1,000.

Karp uses this equipment with the eighth graders during their weather unit. After receiving instruction in the use of the equipment, the students start to do the weather report themselves. "A lot of them get good enough and would prefer to do it themselves," Karp said.



Science teacher Charlie Karp with weather forecasting equipment.

Happy birthday to all students

Michelle Urrutia	1-2	Gail DuFault	4-15	Tracy Stapleton	9-1
Renee VanNett	1-6	Junior Bird	4-27	Lonnie Bighead	9-4
Calvin Dow	1-14	John Martin	4-29	Junior VanNett	9-15
Karrie Smith	1-21			Louis Barney	9-17
Arrowanna Housley	1-28	Don Petite	5-5	Madeana Housley	9-24
		Harold Knowlen	5-9		
Carol Samm	2-2	Chandra Mullen	5-25	Alice Robinson	10-1
DeAnn Chee	2-5	Brenda LaPrairie	5-27	Melody Diver	10-6
Yvonne Misquadace	2-10			Opitchee Aubid	10-19
John LaPrairie	2-21	Denny Dufault	6-21	Shari Morrin	10-20
Stacie Porter	2-22	Robin LaFave	6-23	Russ Diver	10-21
Dan Aubid	2-25	Rick Benjamin	6-26	Alvina Robinson	10-29
John Fairbanks	3-3	Damion Suttten	8-4	Chad Lewis	11-15
Fred Isham	3-5	Iris Cloud	8-5	Bev Bellanger	11-29
Lori Northrup	3-7	Willy Reponen	8-7		
Shannon Mullen	3-7	Lisa Northrup	8-11	Karen Martineau	12-7
Lily Goggleye	3-20	Larry Schendal	8-12	Mike Petite	12-13
Teri LaFave	3-20	Tom Benjamin	8-13	Nick Ammesmaki	12-28
Bonnie Bellanger	3-29	Jean Skinaway	8-19	Nicole Ammesmaki	12-28
		David Gitzen	8-21		
Lori Purley	4-15	Ardene White	8-25		

School presents October BEST Kid awards

by Karen Martineau

The BEST Kid awards were handed out on November 23. The winners were Chandra Mullen, seventh grade; Melody Diver, eighth grade; Shari Morrin, ninth grade; Chad Lewis, tenth grade; Jean Skinaway, eleventh; and Nicole Ammesmaki, twelfth grade.

The award goes to the student who has regular attendance at school, regular and timely attendance to all classes, displays a respectful attitude toward the school, staff, and other students, academic performance that consistently surpasses minimum

standards, timely completion of course work and assignments, courteous behavior displayed at all times, no violation of any school rules or policy, and participation in extracurricular activities.

The nomination procedure for the BEST Kid awards is: (1) each teacher nominates one kid from each grade; (2) nominations are tallied by the principal and a selection is decided on.

The awards are made monthly. The November awards will be made around December 14, according to Principal Phil Minkkinen.

Field trip, continued

Minnesota Twins' Championship over the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series.

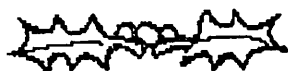
Busdriver Dick Diver slowly made it through the enormous crowd and traffic. Students were excited about being a part of the celebration.

"I thought it was exciting. I never saw anything else like it in my life, ever," recalled teacher Mike Rabideaux.

Ammesmaki added, "It was crazy. The excitement, seeing different nationalities and styles of dressing."

After all the excitement, students settled down and ate the bag lunches prepared by the cooks. They also had a bite along the road at McDonalds. They arrived back at the school at 4 p.m.

Not all students and staff were able to attend.



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Scrambled Words

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Word Maze

candy canes	presents
chimney	santa
claus	stand (tree)
elves	stars
merry	stockings
mistletoe	tree

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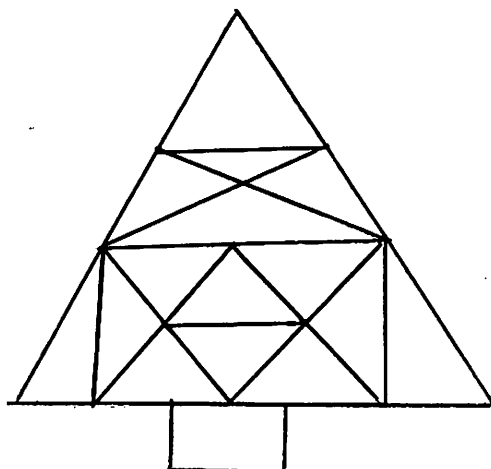
Trivia Questions

Can you name Santa's reindeer?

In Rudolph The Red Nosed Reindeer,
who's Rudolph's father?

Puzzles

How many triangles are in this
Christmas tree?



Try to make this house without
retracing over any lines (only one
may intersect).

