Calendar

Thursday, January 24
8:00 p.m.--Clean up. Come to 2010 Whenona Way with cleaning materials, bags and beer, or
other refreshments.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26
10:00 a.m.--Moving Day. Come to Colby Street
with boxes for moving. Bring your sack
lunch.
7:30 p.m.--Play reading at Rachel Siegdried's
house, 5209 Talman Terrace. Everyone is welcome
to come.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27
10:00 a.m.--Celebration for a new home! Music,
dance--bring rhythm instruments. Family
program followed by potluck. Please bring a
card table in addition to food and your own
dishes and utensils.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2
7:30 p.m.--Folk dance in new building.

Prairie Dance: Evening of Feb. 2. Details later.

Missy Farenthold, founder of National Women's
Caucus, will speak at the Lysistrata restaurant
and bar, 325 West Gorham, Jan. 25 at 8:00 p.m.
in support of Ted Kennedy's candidacy for pres-
ident. The title of her talk: 'ought Women Support
and Trust Ted Kennedy?'

FOUND: after sale at First Unitarian Society: blue
nylon belt or art strap, Call Shirley Lake,
238-1647.

The President's Memo-- by Aileen Nettleton

A HOME FOR PRAIRIE

With closing on the sale of the building on
Monday, Jan. 21, we now have a home of our
own! This is the culmination of several busy
months of dreaming, planning, and fund rais-
ing and the beginning of putting our plans
into action. Thanks to everyone for helping
make the dream a reality. Special thanks to
Roland Sarno for his astute negotiating and
planning, for our building needs, to Dick
Bonser for his beautiful fund raising coordi-
nation, and to Mike Briggs for his legal expert-
ise and speedy work this past week.

As we look ahead, we see many possibilities
for expanding our Prairie program beyond Sun-
day mornings. We will be able to host forums
and dance evenings. Please share your ideas
for what you'd like to see happen with any
board member.

With the building opportunities will also
come needs for furnishing and maintenance.
The housing and property committee, Roland
Sarno, Al Nettleton, Barb Steinau, Fran
Remeika, and Dick Bonser, will coordinate
these needs. Please contact one of them if
you see special needs or can contribute help
or furnishing.

NOTE: Please pay special attention to the dates
in the Calendar which refer to our moving acti-
vities. If we can have the help of a good per-
centage of our members and friends it will
make the move smoother and get us off to a
good start in the new building.
R. E. Corner: Holli Corner, Director

- Happy New Year! Interminable arts are in full swing with carpentry and crafts for the first session and now with paper-mache puppet making and creative drama. These programs will continue for another two weeks after our moving celebration next week.

- R.E. Committee: Please come early (9 a.m.) to help box supplies for the move on Saturday, Jan. 26.

- Parents: Please take some time to talk with your children (if you haven't already; pre-schoolers included) about the upcoming move. It will help them make the transition more smoothly. Thanks.

- R.E. Committee coming up Monday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Call Shirley Lake for location. (238-1647).

- Yours truly will be singing in a voice recital at 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 27, at First Unitarian Society. All welcome. Reception afterward. Also, I have a gig coming up at Wild Hog in the Woods coffee house, Friday, Feb. 15; 8:30 p.m. Hope to see you there!

- Ferry Beach, the UUA-affiliated summer camp in Maine, has staff positions open for this summer. Applicants for crew must be at least 16 years old by Sept. 1, 1980. Inquiries or applications should be directed to: John Taylor, 5 Morris Ave., Saco, Maine 04072.

- Middle school needs another teacher for this semester. Call Holly (231-1977) if you can help out.

- Help! We need boxes for moving day for R.E. supplies. Any and all donations or loans (write your name on the box if you want it back) are welcome.

S.O.S.: R.E. URGENTLY NEEDS EQUIPMENT

Now that we are moving into our new home and will no longer have access to Montessori equipment, we are faced with expanding our own very limited possessions. We need donations, loans, or information about economical sources for the following:

- Most urgent--10-15, small chairs (eventually need 15-20), three good size low tables,

- One rocking chair for nursery, book cases (could be made of bricks and boards), storage units with shelves, comfortable regular size furniture, including table and several bean bag chairs, for middle school, colorful pictures and other suitable decorations, large and small, attractive area rugs.

Outlook on the Next 10 Years

The last issue of Prairie fire summarized some of the thoughts expressed at the Jan. 6 meeting regarding the past decade. Following is the report from the group which attempted to see into the next ten years:

The surest prediction we could make was that in ten years, that Prairie will not be able to find its time capsule.

Conflict will be a major factor of life in the next ten years. Because of the decrease of available resources and inability to maintain the lifestyles most people now do, there will be a move toward pulling in, getting enough for my self, my family, my closer group of friends, without regard to those outside that circle. Some of the outcomes of this attitude will be a further rape of the environment with great backlash toward environmental groups; greater stratification between different social, economic, political groups, with probably a very small "middle class"; mores will become more conservative, some ways reverting to life as it was in the fifties. This will be happening on an international as well as national level. Also, in the broader scope, we will find the deterioration of the concept and usability of diplomacy; greater use of terrorism; and a few more battlegrounds on the world map, possibly nuclear or chemical warfare; a greater equalization between Third-world and non Third-world countries, partially due to the decline of non Third-world countries.

However, we do see some good coming out of the next ten years. The push toward self-sufficiency has some positive aspects: the use of solar power becoming the norm, development of communities/neighborhoods that take a same attitude toward survival within the given environment; larger "extended families" with more sharing in family life and greater leaning toward voluntary and intelligent parenthood; better child care; safer contraception, male and female; greater use of our own imaginations for entertainment; passage of the ERA.

Editor's Note: Until last week I had been using my own typewriter for the newsletter, but then it developed a profound stutter when required to produce the letter WWWWWW. A remedy I tried not only did not cure the ailment but caused the mechanism of most of the keys to slip so that it produced no letters at all. As a result Prairie's typewriter will have to be used until I can get my own fixed.
# Pro-Seeds to Prairie Update

## Current Offerings and Requests:

**Offered:**
- Survey of residential lot in city, locate property lines, improvements (off. 256-6167)
- Make home-made bread, baby sit, plant sit, pet sit (cat allergy) (Megan Kroeger 271-9486)
- Baby sitting, late afternoon, any age, $1.50 hr. (Alexi Lyman 251-2717)
- Baby sitting, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., animal & plant care, $1.25/hr. (Beryl Gordon 238-9772)
- fused enamel name tags, $8.00 ea. ($5.00 to Prairie) (Dick Bonser 274-3248)
- French tutoring
- Tutoring, math, science
- Mandolin lessons (George Calden 233-5717)
- Snow shoveling, yard work in season (John Lewis 238-8666)
- Carpenter's or plumber's helper (Bob Nelson 255-8630)
- Hand printed limited edition: poetry, prose, prints, other small printing jobs (Leland Bullen 838-8055)
- Design attitude studies
- Oral history of you or relative & tape index, 1-2 hrs (Laura Small 233-2633)

## Requests:
- ceiling and wall painting, interior (Mary Lou Diehl 233-4357)
- Embroidery lessons (Marcy Christenson 273-0267)
- New lining for velvet jacket (Carol Jung 256-1242)

The following offerings and requests have been signed for but not completed, as far as is known. Suppliers and buyers, please contact one another. This will be the final mention of these contracts:

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Directory Corrections

The compilers and printer of the Prairie Directory wish to apologize for several errors and an omission. An official copy is being kept in which corrections are being made as they are found and new names and other information can be added so that when a supplement or a new edition is printed, the changes will be available in one place. We suggest that members and friends who have copies of the Directory make the corrections listed below in their own copies. If Directory owners find other errors, we hope they will call them to our attention.

Briggs, Carolyn & Jay Smith 233-4374
Hall, Joan & George 238-7490
Lake, Jim & Shirley 238-1647
Lyman, Mike & Alexi 251-2717

Schaldach, Linda, Keewatin Tr. Rt. 1, Verona 53593 831-5547
Karen 4/10/63
Ellen 3/31/65
Carl 1/7/68

ENERGY AND THE WAY WE LIVE

Area citizens will have a chance to express their own values in a series of national forums on a key issue of this century: Energy and the Way We Live. Outstanding panels of speakers plus audience reaction will be featured at the forums sponsored by Madison Area Technical College on Wednesday evenings February 27, March 12, and April 23, and Friday, May 2.

MATC also offers a 3-credit course, Energy and the Way We Live, based on a series of articles in the Wisconsin State Journal. For information on the course and the forums, phone the MATC General Studies Division, 266-5004.

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