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A Summary of State Primary Election Contests

For the benefit of our readers, the *Highland Villager* has listed below all candidates—both state-wide and those seeking to represent a portion of this newspaper's distribution area—who will face any kind of contest in the September 12 primary election. Other candidates' names will appear on the ballot even though they are unopposed, but these include only party designated nominees from the DFL, Independent-Republican, and American parties. Due to space limitations, these automatic finalists are not listed below.

U.S. Senator (four-year terms)		U.S. SENATOR (six-year term)	
Sharon Anderson	DFL	Darryl W. Anderson	DFL
Donald M. Fraser	DFL	Wendell (Wendy) Anderson	DFL
Richard A. Palmer	DFL		
Bob Short	DFL	Dick Bullock	DFL
Adell H. Campbell	IR	John S. Connolly	DFL
Dave Durenberger	IR	Emil L. Moses	DFL
Will Lundquist	IR	Lloyd M. Roberts	DFL
Malcolm Moos	IR	Rudy Boschwitz	IR
Ken Nordstrom	IR	Harold Stassen	IR

Governor		Lt. Governor	
(joint filing)			
Rudy Perpich	DFL	Alec G. Olson (Perpich)	DFL
Alice Tripp	DFL	Mike Casper (Tripp)	DFL
Robert W. (Bob) Johnson	IR	Roger Hanson (Johnson)	IR
Al Quie	IR	Lou Wangberg (Quie)	IR

Secretary of State		Ramsey County Abstract Clerk	
Gerald W. Brekke	IR	Dennis J. Greeley	
Kevin J. Forster	IR	Dennis Grittner	
Charles Stenvig	IR	Patrick R. Leahy	
State Auditor		J.L. (Jack) McDonald	
David L. Farmer	DFL	John C. McLaughlin	
I.J. "Svenskarnas Dag" Johnson	DFL	Lawrence O'Donnell	
Robert W. (Bob) Mattson	DFL	Warren (Sarge) Schmitt	
		Leonard (Red) Vanek	

Congress - 1st District (Mendota Heights, etc.)		STATE LEGISLATURE	
Bob Olson	DFL	District 53A	
Gerry (Gerald) Sikorski	DFL	Raymond J. "Ray" Kempe	DFL
Russell V. Smith	DFL	Carolyn Deshon Rodriguez	DFL
RH "Doc" Campbell	IR	Darlene M. Bahr	IR
David A. Drummond	IR	John G. Schneider	IR
Arlen Erdahl	IR	Art Seaberg	IR
Bea Mooney	IR		

Congress - 5th District (Minneapolis)		District 62A	
Les (Lester) Betts	DFL	John K. Flory	DFL
Martin Olav Sabo	DFL	Ann Wynia	DFL
Willis George Trueblood	DFL		

Associate Justice— Minnesota Supreme Court (For the office to which Rosalie E. Wahl was appointed)		District 65A	
Dan Foley		William A. (Bill) Collison	IR
Robert W. (Bob) Mattson, Sr.		George J. Griesgraber	IR
J. Jerome Plunkett		District 65B	
Rosalie E. Wahl		Arthur F. Meincke	DFL
		Donald M. Moe	DFL
		John L. Segl	DFL

Ramsey Cty. Commissioner (District 4)	
Diane Ahrens	
Ed Bannie	
William Essling	
Philip James Gerlach	

Ramsey County Sheriff	
Kermit Hedman	
Leroy Humphrey	
Gary F. (Bumper) Pederson	
Peter T. Petersen	
Donald A. Tousignant	
Chuck Zacharias	

Southwest Area Council to meet September 11 at CSC

The newly formed Southwest Area District Council will hold its next monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, September 11 in St. Joseph's Hall at the College of St. Catherine.

Still needed to fill out the Council's Board of Directors is a representative from Grid 9 (the area bounded by St. Clair, Hamline, Randolph and Snelling Avenues) and an at-large representative from Planning District 14 (the area bounded by Summit, the Shortline, Randolph and the Mississippi River).

All interested residents, business persons and property owners in the area served by the Southwest Area District Council are invited to attend the meeting on September 11. For any further information, call the Council's office at 698-7973.

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(Among the usual offerings, you may also find a political ad or two.)



Gary R. Cheesebrough will return to the 1978 Highland Village Art Fair on September 22-24. Cheesebrough, who lives at 1156 Fairmount Ave., is widely recognized as one of the Midwest's leading illustrators.

Expanded entertainment list to highlight Highland Art Fair

Nearly 300 artists and craftpersons will exhibit and sell their works during the 11th annual Highland Village Benefit Art Fair, scheduled this year from Friday through Sunday, September 22-24.

More than ever before, this year's Art Fair will be complemented by stage shows presented by various performing arts groups from throughout the Twin Cities metropolitan area. A portable stage, owned by St. Paul's Parks and Recreation Department, has been secured for the occasion and will be set up on what used to be Hove's parking lot.

Sponsored by the Highland Business Association, the annual outdoor admission-free event has devel-

oped into St. Paul's largest art show and sale over the past 11 years. Net proceeds from the \$20 exhibitors' fees go to the various academic departments at Highland Park Senior High School.

Many Highland students will be on hand during the Art Fair, participating in concerts, demonstrations and exhibits in a specially designated area in front of Mid America State Bank of Highland Park at Ford Parkway and Kenneth.

The scope of this year's exhibit and sale will include paintings, drawings, sculpture, pottery, fiber arts, crafts and photography. Artists and craftpersons interested in obtaining exhibition space may call Charleen Bacigalupo at 222-5887.

CST offers free, non-credit courses to senior citizens

Senior citizens will be able to attend a seminar in estate planning and a lecture series entitled "Intelligent Investing for Retirement Planning" this fall as part of the College of St. Thomas' free, non-credit course offerings to persons age 55 and over.

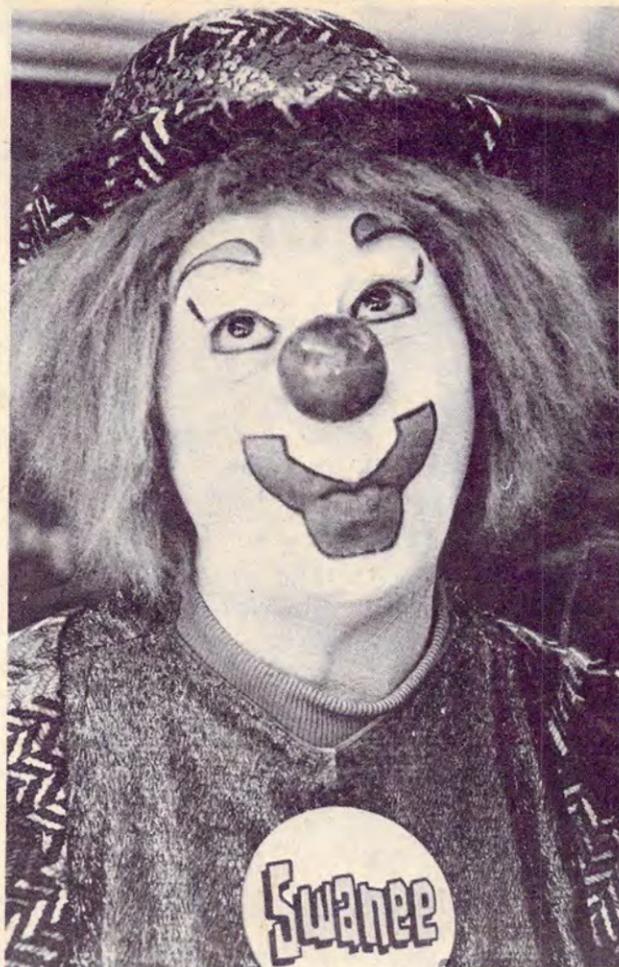
Co-sponsored by the St. Thomas Development Center, the second annual "Seminar on Estate Planning for Older Minnesotans" will take place from 9:00 a.m. to noon on two Wednesdays, October 4 and 11. John T. Pates, the college's director of deferred giving, will serve as seminar chairman.

A series of 10 lectures dealing with the complexities and compensations of

investing as they apply to retirement planning will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Thursday, October 5 through December 14. Carlton R. Cronin, assistant director of St. Thomas' Management Center, will conduct the series.

Senior citizens are eligible to take regular college-level courses at St. Thomas on a non-credit, no-examination basis during the coming fall semester which begins Wednesday, September 6.

For more information on either seminar or on undergraduate college courses, senior citizens are invited to call St. Thomas' Center for Senior Citizens Education at 647-5221.



Swanee the Clown (alias Lorane Abramson of 1799 Highland Parkway, president of Minnesota Clown Alley 19) observed National Clown Week, August 1-7, by joining her clowning compadres in visits to more than 47 hospitals and nursing homes throughout the Twin Cities area, including the Highland Chateau Nursing Home. Lorane, dressed in full Swanee regalia, even found time to stop by the Highland Little League field to congratulate the Twins who defeated the Tigers 4-3 for the Bronco division championship on August 6.



Seaberg files as I-R for District 53A House seat

Art Seaberg, 2121 Theresa Ave. in Mendota Heights, recently filed as an Independent-Republican for election to the Minnesota House of Representatives from Legislative District 53A.

(Ed. note: District 53-A includes Mendota, Mendota Heights, Egan, Lilydale, and parts of Apple Valley, Burnsville and West St. Paul.)

The 42-year-old attorney said that "taxes, the business climate and the problems of expanding government" will be the central issues in his campaign.

Seaberg, a former Highland Park resident, has liv-



Art Seaberg

ed in Mendota Heights since 1966. He and his wife, Dale, have three children.

The Village Post

Letters to the editor are always welcome, but must be signed to be considered for publication. Please include your address and telephone number with your letter so its source may be verified. To avoid the unkind cut of the editor's pen, please keep your correspondence brief and to the point. Letters may be mailed or brought to: The Highland Villager, 790 Cleveland Ave. So., St. Paul, MN 55116.

CONVINCED OTHERWISE

To the editor:

I'm one of those people who used to think politics wasn't for me. I thought it was distasteful and mysterious and that candidates were basically dishonest.

Connie Waterous has convinced me otherwise. It's a wonderful feeling knowing you can wholeheartedly support a candidate. For the past few weeks, I have worked on Connie's campaign and I've seen her in action. She has some qualities which I admire and which will serve District 5 well on the County Board.

I'm proud to be associated with the Waterous campaign. Connie is willing to give county government and the people of District 5 the consideration they deserve.

Mary Snitkey
2097 Juno Ave.

AN INTEREST IN ESSLING

Dear editor:

I notice that attorney Bill Essling, a long-time leading opponent of Voyageurs National Park, is running for Ramsey County Commissioner against incumbent Diane Ahrens. Two years ago, Mr. Essling testified against restrictions on private airplane flights into Voyageurs National Park.

Mr. Essling ought to tell the voters how he intends to manage, or mismanage, our relatively small county parks with respect to disruptive off-road vehicles and snowmobiles.

Calvin Dahm
235 Exeter Place

Howe about it

"A good scare is worth more to a man than good advice."

—E.W. Howe

Ahrens seeks re-election to District 4 County Board seat

Diane Ahrens, 892 Osceola Ave., has announced her intentions of seeking a second term on the Ramsey County Board of Commissioners. She has represented County District 4 for the past four years.

(Ed. note: District 4 is bordered generally by St. Clair on the south, the Mississippi on the west, University on the north and Western on the east.)

Ahrens is a graduate of the University of Maryland and holds a Masters Degree from Yale University. Last summer, she was the only elected official to be awarded a Bush Foundation Fellowship to attend a month-long seminar at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on management in the public sector.

Long active in community affairs, she is a member of the St. Paul-Ramsey Arts and Science Council Board, the League of Women Voters, the St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital Commission, the Ramsey County Government Study Commission, the Victim Crisis Center Advisory Board and the Summit-

University Crime Prevention Council.

While on the Board of Commissioners, she has chaired the Community Services Committee and presently chairs the Legislative Committee, which involves lobbying on behalf of county programs at the State Legislature and in the U.S. Congress.

"In my frequent contacts with citizens, I find them more interested than ever before in responsive and responsible government," Ahrens says. "We elected officials must assure that costs are kept to a minimum and that tax dollars are efficiently used for essential programs.

"I have devoted these past four years to smoking out inefficiency and mismanagement. I intend to continue to demand efficiency and competency and to be accessible and accountable to the citizens of District 4."

Ahrens lives with her husband, Ray, and their three children, Claudia, Suzy and Clay.

Registration opens for CSC's Women in Management program

The College of St. Catherine's Women in Management evening certificate program, now in its fourth year, will be offered at CSC on a 15-week semester basis beginning September 6.

Women in Management is a college-level program designed for women preparing for management and supervisory positions in business, government, education and health organizations.

The courses in the program enable women to develop and strengthen their skills in the functional areas of management (finance accounting, marketing and communications) and to gain insights onto the behavioral environment of business.

Six courses will be offered fall semester: Business and Society, Principles of Economics, Behavioral Aspects of Women in Management, Supervisory Management, Managerial Accounting and Principles of

Management.

All of these courses will be taught at the College of St. Catherine one night per week. Early registration is advised.

For a program brochure with registration information, call the director of the program, Jacquelyn Crawford, at 690-6728.

Cretin nets gift from class of '28

To show what good sports they are, members of Cretin High School's class of 1928 decided to give something special to the school for its 50th reunion year—tennis courts.

A formal courtside dedication ceremony will be held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, September 9. The three courts, located just south of the school's annex, will be open to community residents as well as Cretin and Derham Hall students.

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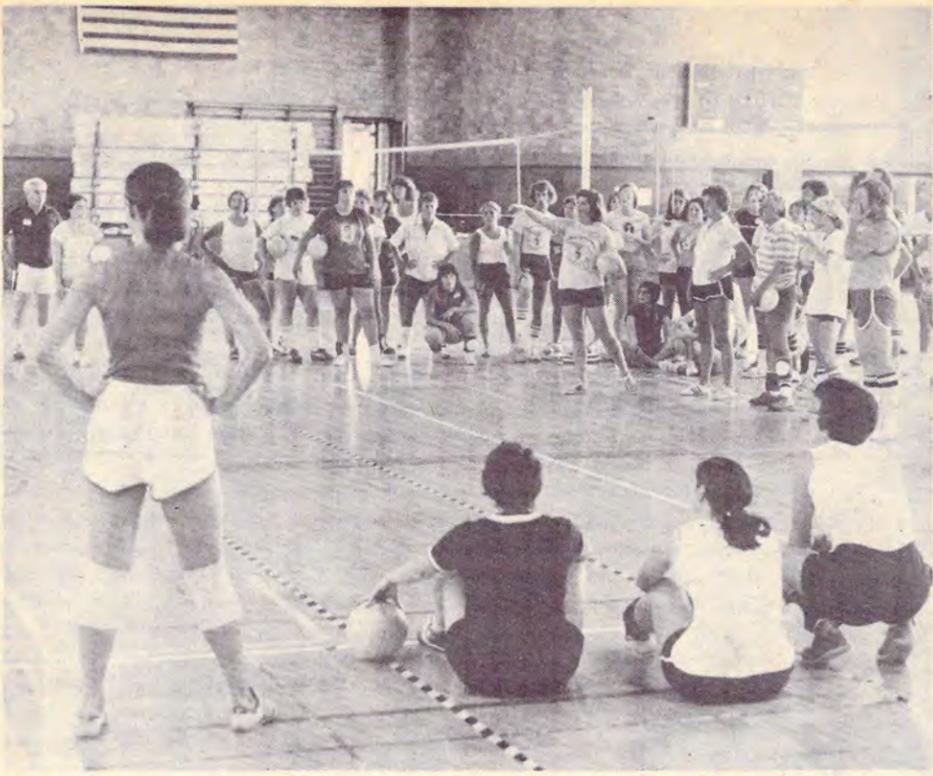
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Reflecting the stunning growth of competition in women's volleyball, a recent three-day workshop at the College of St. Catherine was attended by volleyball coaches from all across the country. Head instructors for the fourth annual workshop were Val Keller, National Technical Director of the United States Volleyball Association, and Roger Burton, head coach of CSC's varsity squad, 1976 Region VI A.I.A.W. Champions.

Essling announces candidacy for District 4 County Board seat

William Essling, 1404 Lincoln Ave., recently announced his candidacy for election to the District 4 seat on the Ramsey County Board of Commissioners. The seat is presently occupied by Diane Ahrens who is seeking re-election this fall.

(Ed. note: District 4 generally includes that area north of St. Clair up to University Ave., and east of the Mississippi River to downtown St. Paul).

A graduate of the University of Minnesota and St. Paul College of Law (now William Mitchell), Essling has been a practicing St. Paul attorney for the past 30 years. He is currently a partner in the law firm of Johnson, Essling, Williams, Essling and Daly in downtown St. Paul.

Essling's background includes stints as Special Assistant Attorney General under Miles Lord and Walter Mondale. Essling also served as special assis-

tant to Robert Kennedy while he was Attorney General of the United States.

According to Essling, his principle goal as a County Commissioner would be to reduce the current tax level on homes. "These taxes are so high today that retired persons can't keep their homes and young married couples can't afford to buy or rent a home," he said. "This has been caused by extravagance in government."

Essling said his campaign will seek to focus attention on the voting record of the incumbent. "My opponent, Diane Ahrens, has voted for all increases in the annual county budget, increased tax levies, increased debt, increased numbers of county employees and increased salaries," he said. "She has voted a 100 percent spend-thrift policy."

A resident of District 4 for the past 30 years, Essling is married to the former Margaret Giblin and is the father of five children.

Dist. 63B I-Rs host family picnic in Highland Park

An old-fashioned picnic and political rally will be held on Sunday, September 17 at the Highland Park Pavilion at Montreal near Hamline Ave.

Sponsored by Highland Park area Independent-Republicans, festivities get underway at 11:00 a.m. and will run throughout the afternoon. Hot dogs, watermelons, balloons, beer and soft drinks will be available for sale, or area residents may bring their own picnic lunch.

"This picnic has been planned both for fun and to give people a chance to meet and talk to the Independent-Republican candidates on an informal basis," said Bill Batcher, Independent-Republican Chairman of House District 63B. It is expected that all Independent-Republican candidates will be on hand, as well as those running for the local, congressional and state legislative offices.

The will be no admission charged for the picnic.

College level courses to be offered at neighborhood sites

The Inner City Education Program, co-sponsored by Inver Hills Community College and Oneida Education Center, will offer a wide variety of courses for St. Paul area adults who wish to attend school on a part-time basis this fall.

Courses will begin the week of September 12 and run for 13 weeks. The majority of the classes will meet in the evening.

The Inver Hills/Oneida Inner City Education Program was designed to offer courses and other educational services to meet the needs of those who desire schooling for purposes of job advancement, a career change or personal improvement.

Courses, which generally emphasize practical information applicable to job and other day-to-day situations, will be conducted at numerous St. Paul neighborhood locations including Homecroft School, the St. Paul Jewish Community Center, The Adult Community Education Center, Oneida Education Center, St. Clair playground and Minnesota Opera Company.

The cost of courses is reasonable (\$12.00 per

credit), and tuition assistance is available. In addition, a counselor is available three days a week at Oneida to assist anyone who needs academic guidance, career planning help, or personal counseling. College credits from Inver Hills Community College are awarded upon completion of most courses.

For complete information about the classes and registration procedures, call Kathy Moore or Terry Crowley at 227-7803.

SPA seniors set sale for retreat

The senior class of St. Paul Academy will hold its second annual garage sale from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, September 2 in the school's Shepard Center, Randolph and Davern St.

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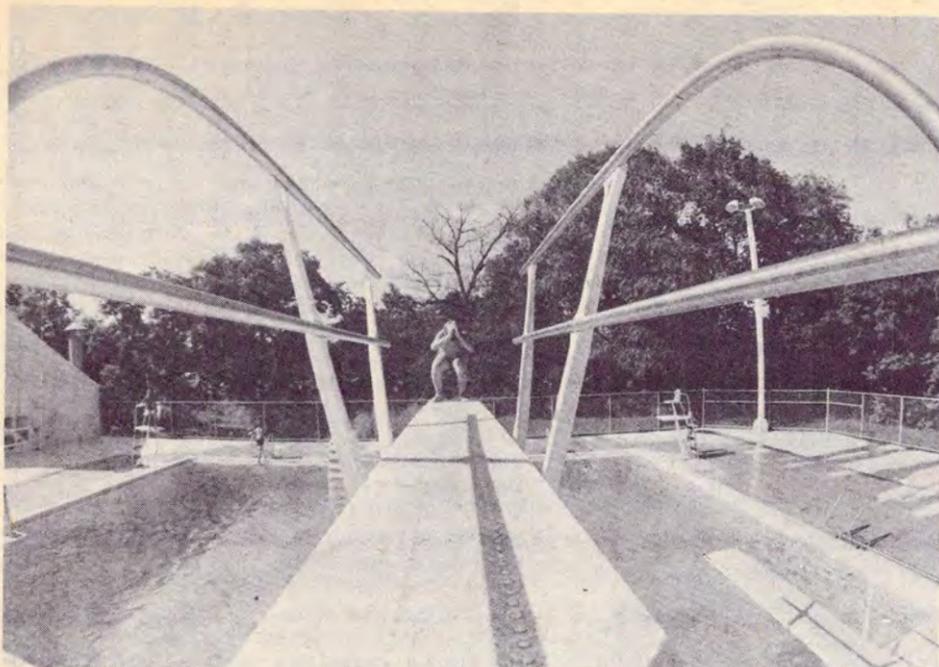
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While this unidentified youngster readies himself for a backdive even deeper into the perspective, the tower's metal railings taunt whoever's next to take a similar plunge into the chlorinated depths of the Highland pool.

Photography by Michael M. Lynch

Volunteers sought to educate children on smoking hazards

The Ramsey County Lung/Christmas Seal Association is currently looking for adult volunteers to present smoking education programs for third and sixth grade classes in Highland area schools.

The program includes the health hazards of smoking, how the respiratory system works, effective decision making, and insights into the psychological appeal of media advertising.

The Lung Association will see to it that all volunteers are familiar enough with the material to be comfortable with the children.

Volunteers select the time, place and frequency of classes that fit into their own schedules. Anyone interested may call Paula Peterson at 224-4901.

CST women's volleyball team begins first varsity season

Coach Jo An Andregg realizes that members of St. Thomas' first varsity women's volleyball team have their work cut out for them, but insists that the Tommies will be up for the challenge.

"The biggest problem is to get the players to work as a team," Ms. Andregg said. "We will lack leadership because we haven't had much chance to work together. I'm hoping that the leadership will assert itself in time."

The Tommies will be playing volleyball on the varsity level for the first time in 1978. A total of 23 schools will be competing for the 20 spots in the State Volleyball Tournament to be held at Macalester, November 3-4. Last year, the Tommies had a 2-7 record, but the team was not competing on the varsity level. Ms. Andregg thinks that this year's team can build a better won-loss record.

One of the reasons for Andregg's optimism is the fact that there are six returning lettermen (letterpersons?) from last year's squad. Senior Paige Von

Feldt, junior Maureen Peters and sophomores Mimi Blumberg, Jo Dehn, Kim Haugen and Michele O'Neil will return to bolster the chances of this year's young spikers.

In addition to the Tommies' schedule, a trip to the North Country Volleyball Tournament in Bemidji has been planned for September 22-23. Ms. Andregg points to that weekend as a possible key to the year. "We are in that tourney with Macalester, St. Mary's, Bethel, Moorhead and Bemidji State," she said. "We'll see some of those teams later on, and if we can beat them early, we'll know we belong in the same league with them."

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by Maurice F. Mischke



WHATEVER HAPPENED TO Summer? Here we are, already in the count-down stage of what promises to be the most interesting Minnesota State Primary election in many a year... certainly the best competition since the Keith-Rolvaag donnybrook of the mid-sixties.

Pretty soon we'll know whether the DFL succeeds in nominating Fraser, or comes up Short; whether Moos can make tracks as he continues to trail Durenberger; and whether Al can lead Bob Johnson into a more "Quiescent" state. I better stop right now... 'cause it could only get worse. What if I'da said Judge Plunkett is likely to go far enough to be up against a Wahl? Or that Wendy is likely to wake up to a Rudy awakening?

I suppose you've been seeing all those polls in our daily newspapers... Gallup polls, Harris polls, Dispatch-Phone surveys or the Star and Trib's Minnesota polls. Obviously, we can't afford that kind of syndicated sampling or any plutocratic polling department. But do we let a little handicap like that stop us? Nosiree!

We found the perfect opportunity to spring a survey of our very own... The Highland Villager hurry-up "Gallop Poll" of Middle America, on the occasion of Main Street revisited... summer of '78. Yup, we "harrised" the Sauk Centre High School classes of '38 and '39 at a five-year reunion in the American Legion Club right on the original Main Street.

Like we told them in our preliminary remarks, coldly calculated to cajole into giving us a true test of the temper of the times:

"Nobody really cares what they're thinking on Wall Street or Madison Avenue, Peach Tree Street or Pennsylvania Avenue. What really counts today is the opinion of the real Middle America... that's where it's at! And where can you find a place more archetypical of the main stream of American thought than the one and only, the original Main Street... what's more middle than the high school grads from the very late 30's? Except for a few wives who may have been robbed from the cradle by some of our enterprising and ambitious male graduates, nobody's lying very much about age tonight. Whether you feel it or not, we're ALL well along into middle age."

Based on a little researching in the class record book so diligently put together by the reunion committee, I came up with 120 living or traceable members of those two classes, out of an original 139. At the dinner, we were told there were 93 present, including a majority of the spouses, where applicable. Class reunions being what they are, we couldn't get everyone to fill out the questionnaire. After all, time is short when, in some cases, you haven't seen some of your high school contemporaries in 38, 39, or even 40 years. Twelve of us had been in the Army together... and some of those fellows I hadn't seen since early 1942, a few months after Pearl Harbor.

But I digress. We did get 74 completed returns on that rather hastily prepared survey... but we make no apology, 80% on a fun night ain't really too bad. Our first question was on their "party preference"... Democrat, Republican, Independent or Class Reunions. (Had to keep 'em loose for what was yet to come). As you might expect, Class Reunions took first (36), followed by Democrat (17), Republican (12), and Independent (9).

Now, if we haven't lost you with this little bit of levity, we'll go on to question number two: "Seriously now, your political leanings": (28) said Democrat, (25) Republican, (19) Independent and (2) other, perhaps American Party... but that's only conjecture. How did they vote for President in 1976? (27) Ford, (37) Carter, (10) Other or Didn't Vote. In checking Carter, several noted, "I'm sorry" or "But I'm sorry I did," or something akin to that.

Now on to question number four: "If the Presidential election were to be held next Tuesday, which party would you like to see win?" (30) Democrats, (30) Republicans, and (14) Other answers or no answer. Two checked "Democrats" with the qualification, "But not Carter" and "Unless it's Carter." Others were inclined to be non-committal like, "Depends on the man."

Question five was, "What do you consider to be some of the biggest problems in the USA today?" No surprises there... (53) inflation, (50) taxes, (45) big government, bureaucracy and overpaid government officials. Other national problems rating mention were crime, pollution and ecology, poor farm prices, rotten lawyers and judges, Mafia's hold on politicians and drugs, minority preference over qualifications, alcoholism, unemployment and communications between parents and children.

Then we turned our attention to the fact that "Sauk Centre's history is, of course, inextricably tied to Sinclair Lewis who graduated from SCHS only 75 years ago this June (1903)." Had they ever seen or met him personally?

(19) did and (55) didn't. Had they read "Main Street"? (44) yes and (30) no. Any of his other books? (35) yes and (39) no. Had they ever been in his boyhood home? (39) yes and (29) no. The "no's" included one person who had lived next door for many years... before it became officially a historical spot. Had they ever visited the Sinclair Lewis Center out near the freeway? (36) yes, (35) no.

Then we proceeded to ask our fellow respondents whether they lived in Minnesota (50 did) or in another state (24). We also asked the politically obvious questions, "If the fall election were to be held next Tuesday, how would you vote?" Of course, only the 50 Minnesota residents were allowed to participate in this part of the poll! Here are the results... remember this was just before the filings closed in July:

- A. FOR GOVERNOR
 - Rudy Perpich (DFL)..... 10
 - Al Quie (IR)..... 24
 - Bob Johnson (IR)..... 5
 - Other or don't know..... 11
 - B. FOR SENATOR (six-year)
 - Wendy Anderson (DFL)..... 4
 - Rudy Boschwitz (IR)..... 34
 - Harold Stassen (IR)..... 0
 - Other or don't know..... 12
 - C. FOR SENATOR (four-year)*
 - Dave Durenberger (IR)..... 19
 - Don Fraser (DFL)..... 10
 - Bob Short (DFL)..... 8
 - Other, don't know or no answer..... 13
- *Malcolm Moos (IR) had not yet filed when this poll was taken.

Then we asked, "What do you consider to be the biggest problem today in Minnesota"... strictly open-end, no power of suggestion, just 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____, with space for elaboration. Well, would you be surprised to learn that "high taxes" and/or "high income taxes" were mentioned (40) times in the 50 replies? That single concern was five times higher than second place—problems with government, a total of (8), including such as... too much government, overpaid state officials, ineffective government, legislature too large, etc.

Then came the power line (3), surprisingly low, perhaps, when you consider where our polling was done; inflation and weather (2), neither of which the state can do much about without lowering taxes (to offset inflation), or upping the taxes... to mitigate the weather somewhat, via construction of a costly, controversial, political "kiss of death"—the proposed dome. Rating single mentions were ERA, the 55-mile speed limit and, believe it or not, one who actually said "no problems!" Four gave no answer to that question, but one person outlined the three largest problems, to wit: "Taxes, taxes, taxes." You may be interested in a residential breakdown of these Minnesota respondents: (10) were urban dwellers; (2) suburban; (26) small city or town; and (12) farm or rural.

One of the amazing little statistics we came up with, was the fact that the political leanings of our Minnesota residents was so much more Republican than those from other states. The 50 Minnesota respondents were (23) IR, (15) DFL, (10) Independent and (2) Other... (American Party?) The 24 from all over the map were (13) Dem, (2) IR, and (9) Independent. Since I don't qualify as a sociologist, I won't even hazard a guess-why. Perhaps some would say Democrats are just that much more venturesome... not stick-in-the-mud homebodies. But then, I also know for a fact that there were some pretty strong union people among that out-of-state contingent.

For instance, among our Minnesota residents Ford out-pollled Carter, 27 to 19, while the escapees from our not-so-hot (business?) climate went for Carter, 18 to 0. But next time around (they told me on paper) the sands will shift a bit to the Republican side, 26-14 for Minnesotans, 4-16 for the more liberal wanderers from East and West.

We also asked them where they lived (urban, suburban, small city or town, farm or rural). Then we asked them where they'd most like to live, if they had their "druthers." The big drift in preference (or would you have guessed?) was from urban to small city or town. The suburbs and farm or rural areas didn't even quite hold their own as the place these people would most like to live. Hardly an unexpected result, when you consider that most of them did all of their growing up in what was then a town of some 3,000... now maybe 4,000, but not very much more. Main Street apparently holds fond memories for them... memories of a life quite different from what their children and, in many cases, grandchildren are now experiencing.

It's quite a ways from the minimum wage law passed in 1938 (25¢ an hour). It's also quite a ways from three pounds of hamburger for a quarter, and rings of bologna and liver sausage for a dime. But the external threats to our country haven't changed all that much. '38 was the year Hitler pulled off his "Anschluss" in Austria. '39 was the year, he invaded Poland. What happened in the ensuing years did a pretty good job of scattering Main Streeters to all parts of the world. Maybe you've found it much the same in your home town. If it was small enough, it too was labeled a "Main Street," that everlasting symbol of the small town created by a 1903 graduate from Sauk Centre High School, who came back some 16-17 years later to write what many then termed a cruel put-down of small-town America. But—in the process—he put Sauk Centre on the map and himself on "easy street."

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Bike-ins planned for Summit Ave., Edgumbe Road

The St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation will sponsor two area Sunday Bike-Ins in September.

On September 3, cyclists will pedal along Summit Avenue from the Mississippi River Road to the State Capitol. An Edgumbe Road route, from Jefferson to Fairview Ave., has been selected for September 24. Both bike-ins will be held from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The routes will be closed to motorized traffic wherever possible. Signs will be posted warning drivers to be aware of bicycles at locations where it is impossible to block all traffic. Bicyclists may join in anywhere along the route.

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Cretin's class of '68 sets 10-year reunion

Cretin High School's class of 1968 will hold its 10-year reunion on Friday and Saturday, September 8 and 9. A stag will be held on Friday evening in the school cafeteria, and a dinner-dance is scheduled for Saturday night at the Ramada Inn, I-94 and Ruth St. For more information, call the school at 690-2443.



Taking a brief respite from the rigors of organizing the 1978 Nativity County Fair are these smiling members of the fair's steering committee. Back row, left to right, are: Bob and Judy Michalski, Terry and Cleo Layer, Father Patrick Lannan, Norene Eiden and Ginger and Tom Kueppers. Front row, left to right: Al and Jan Claseman, Marge and Dave McDonell and Don Eiden. The fair fare, which will include a disco dance, a silent auction, a garage sale, bingo, kiddie rides, a raffle and food-favorites, will be held September 22-24 at Nativity playground, 1900 Stanford Ave.

Post offices vacate on Monday, Sept. 4

There will be no regular residential or business mail delivery or lobby window service at local post offices in observance of Labor Day.

However, special delivery will be available and self-service postal centers will continue to be open round-the-clock, providing stamps, post cards, stamped envelopes, parcel post scales, rate charts and collection boxes.

Mail will be picked up from all collection boxes at 1:00 p.m. or later on Labor Day.

Groveland Community Education sets family classes, workshops

The Groveland Community Education program will offer several classes and workshops for parents this fall at Groveland School, 2045 St. Clair Ave. All classes will start the week of September 25 with registration beginning September 18.

An eight-week Parent and Infant class, offered to parents of new-borns to creepers, will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning September 26. The sessions will concentrate on problems facing new parents and learning more about their baby's activities.

Parent and Child Together classes will meet on either Mondays, Tuesdays or Wednesdays beginning September 25, 26 or 27. Morning and evening ses-

sions will be offered.

A Parenthood and Marriage Issues course will be offered from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning September 27. The eight-week program will allow parents to discuss their problems and share their experiences.

A six-week lecture/workshop series on a variety of parenting topics including children's literature and creative movement will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Thursdays beginning September 28.

A brochure with complete information on Groveland's Community Education programs will be included in the September 13 issue of the *Villager*. Until then, call 690-5037 for more details.

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A couple of corrections

A phone call from Jessica Donovan has informed us that Una Hart is not the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick Donovan, 1560 Sargent Ave., as was reported in the last issue of the *Villager*. Jessica is. Una is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hart, 1750 Summit Ave. Both girls recently returned from Ireland where they participated in the annual Irish Way Program. OK, Jessica?

A phone call from attorney Donald Willeke has informed us that Brian Bangs is not the owner of The Green Mill as was reported in our last issue. The Green Mill Inn, Inc., is. Bangs is the manager of the Green Mill and an employee of the corporation whose shareholders are Christopher Bangs, David Bicanich, Larry Cardoni and Marjorie Schmitt. Besides owning the building which houses The Green Mill, Doc Witherspoon's and Green Mill Wines and Spirits, the four are also principal stockholders of The Green Mill Too, which will be opening soon at 26th and Hennepin in Minneapolis.

Green Mill Wines and Spirits is owned by another corporation, Green Mill Realty, Inc., whose shareholders are Christopher Bangs, Danny Damjanovich, Larry LaPointe and Marjorie Schmitt. OK, counselor?

Zacharias to run for county sheriff

Chuck Zacharias of 927 Earl Street recently announced his candidacy for the office of Ramsey County Sheriff. A 16-year member of the Ramsey County Sheriff's Department, Zacharias will try to unseat Kermit Hedman, who has served as Ramsey County Sheriff for the past 20 years.

Endorsed by the St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly, United Auto Workers, and the Fourth District DFL, Zacharias will try to unseat Kermit Hedman, who has served as Ramsey County Sheriff for the past 20 years.

"The taxpayers of Ramsey County are entitled to a full-time sheriff in return for the salary of \$36,800 paid to the present part-time sheriff," Zacharias said in announcing his intention to run. "The present sheriff has continued to pursue his private hobbies and civic endeavors at the expense of the Ramsey County taxpayer at a time when citizens are rightfully demanding more accountability for their tax dollar. The present sheriff's contribution to law enforcement is a farce on the taxpayers of Ramsey County."

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YWCA starts fall program at Gloria Dei on Sept. 28

The Women's Center of the YWCA will move its programs to a new location this fall. Beginning September 28, classes will be held at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling Ave. All classes will meet on Thursdays from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

A variety of arts and self-awareness classes are scheduled this fall, as well as exercise programs designed for all fitness levels. For a catalog of fall classes, call the St. Paul YWCA at 222-3741.

Registration for fall classes will be held from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Thursday, September 21 at Gloria Dei or registration may be made by mail to the YWCA, 65 E. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul, 55101.

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Social agencies set three-part divorce series in September

A three-session Perspectives on Divorce program for divorcing persons and their families will be held from 7:00 to 9:15 p.m. on Tuesdays, September 12, 19 and 26 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

Topics to be covered are: Session I, Reality of Personal Loss; Session II, Reality of the Legal Structure; and Session III, Reality of Parenting. A separate program for children will be offered during the third session.

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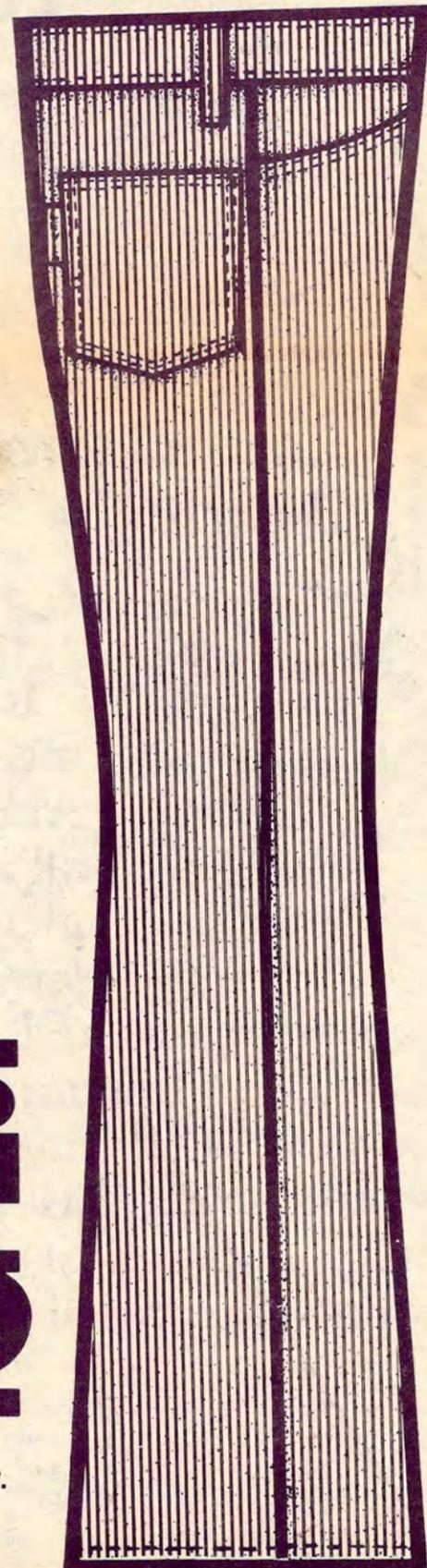
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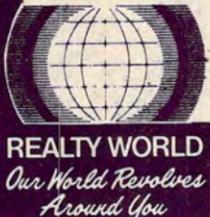
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St. Mary's:

An open door during the leisure age

by Robert Gremore

A small group of young people regularly passes an evening's leisure in a grubby nook facing the alley behind the rear wall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1895 Laurel Ave. Quiet and well-behaved, the kids lounge in all sorts of unlikely postures, planning their weekends and swapping heart-rending tales of iniquitous treatment at the hands of adult society.

In the morning they're gone and a different kind of crowd takes over St. Mary's. These daytime leisure agers come to the front of the church, where the Leisure Age Center has opened its doors every Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. for the last 12 years.

Partially an outgrowth of the ecumenical movement

of the 1960's, the Leisure Age Center is a non-profit corporation sponsored by ten neighborhood churches and the Merriam Park Community Center. The organization got its start in 1966 when church representatives met to discuss the need for a place where retired people could meet each other and enjoy themselves.

Gordon L. Williams, current president of the St. Mary's Leisure Age Center, says, "We wanted this to be more than just another dancing and card playing group."

So in addition to tables for bridge and five-hundred, the center provides a pool table, a variety of craft activities, and an afternoon program in which singers, magicians, tax experts, public officials—you name it—come to entertain or inform the audience. The group also plans an occasional outing aboard a chartered bus.

The center is crowded on Wednesday mornings. While the men gather around the pool and card tables, the women tend to the crafts, knitting and making a variety of things which they sell or donate to local charities.

Mathilde Hornicke, age 92, earns pin money by sell-

ing paintings and line drawings she creates at the center, and most of the women sew bedding which they give to hospitals. They especially enjoyed a course in stained glass work that recently had to be discontinued when the instructor could no longer make the weekly meetings. The center is now looking for another stained glass teacher, and volunteer staffer Helen Penshorn says "Anyone who's interested in trying to teach anything is welcome to come and share their hobby."

Anne Wilson, "the best cook in the state" according to several leisure agers, prepares a hot dinner every Wednesday. "And it's a real meal, too, not just sandwiches," they add. As she scurries around the center's kitchen, Anne calls over her shoulder, "Kinda talk this place up, will you? It's worthy of it."

Anne says people who meet in someone's home for cards should meet at the center instead, where they can get a good dinner for \$1.10 and stay for the program if they choose. "This is just like a party all the time," Anne says.

Everyone at the center emphasizes that it's not a closed club. Most people

who now attend just walked in one Wednesday morning on their own, liked what they saw, and kept coming. New people are always welcome, and though the "leisure age" is supposed to begin at 50, "We'll let 'em in at 49," one participant says. Hostess Connie Armstrong is always on hand to greet newcomers and show them around.

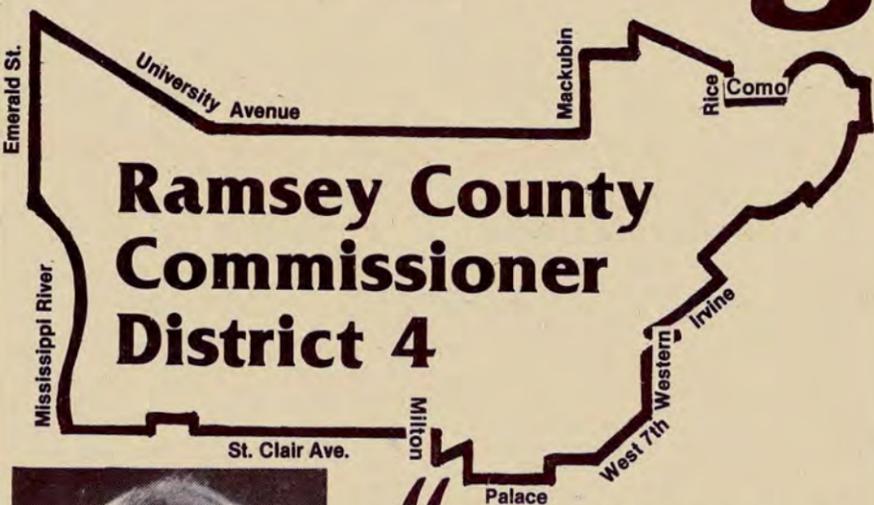
The center now hosts about 80 people each week, but a few years ago as many as 250 leisure agers crowded the building every Wednesday. As a result of the crowds, other Leisure Age Centers sprang up around the Twin Cities area, taking some of the pressure off the St. Mary's Center.

One of these is the Highland Park Leisure Age Center, which opened in 1971 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling Ave. President Glenn R. Anderson, 1840 Wordsworth Ave., says several churches in the Highland area sponsor the Highland Leisure Age Center, which is patterned after St. Mary's program.

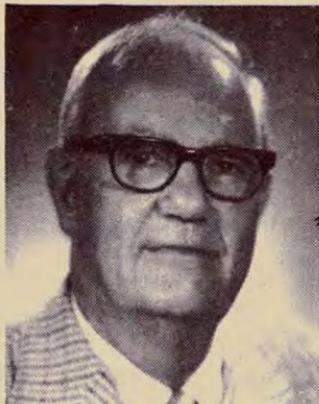
Partly because Gloria Dei is convenient for those using public transit, about 150 people attend the Highland center each Wednesday. But Anderson says they're always looking for newcomers. "We need new people and fresh ideas to keep the program interesting," he says.

It hasn't yet been recorded if a group of junior leisure agers holds evening meetings behind Gloria Dei, but if you're in the over 50 crowd, either Leisure Age Center would welcome you at the front door Wednesday mornings at ten.

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Ramsey County Commissioner District 4



Incumbent commissioner Diane Ahrens voted for all annual budget increases, all tax levy increases, all

debt increases and a 25 percent increase in the number of county employees* during her first term. During this same time the population of Ramsey county decreased by 26,631."



	ALL COUNTY EMPLOYEES	PERMANENT COUNTY PAYROLL EMPLOYEES
1975	4293	2122
1978	5215	2564

(Data from Ramsey County Civil Service and Ramsey County Budget Office.)

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Highland Hockey Association sets registration Sept. 13-14

The Highland Area Hockey Association (HAHA) will hold early registration for the 1978-79 season from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, September 13 and 14 at Groveland Playground, St. Clair and Prior Avenues.

HAHA, now in its sixth year of operation since taking over the hockey program from the Highland Groveland Recreation Association, provides the only hockey program in the area sanctioned by the Minnesota Amateur Hockey Association.

HAHA's territory is bounded by I-94 on the north, the Mississippi River on the west and south, and Lexington Pkwy. on the

south and east.

Coaching and competition will again be provided for Cubs (ages 6-8), Squirts (9-10), Pee Wees (11-12) and Bantams (13-14).

The purpose of the early registration is to obtain the funds necessary to make a deposit on indoor ice time for the winter program. The registration fee for Squirts, Pee Wees and Bantams is \$20.00 for the first player, \$15.00 for the second, and \$10.00 for each additional player in any one family. Cub registration is \$10.00.

HAHA officers will be available at registration time to answer any questions about this year's program.

Grand opening celebration set for Factory Wearhouse

It's taken a little while to get the merchandise in and the bugs out, but The Factory Wearhouse clothing store is ready to roll with its grand opening celebration slated now through September 9.

Located at 3007 E. Lake St., just about a mile west of the Lake Street Bridge, The Factory Wearhouse is owned by partners Pat Blumenthal and Steve Havig. Blumenthal owns the building and the Poodle Bar next door. It's Havig who's been burning the candle at both ends these past few weeks in preparation for the grand opening.

It would undoubtedly have been more than enough running around if all Havig had to do was mind the new store. But this likeable glutton for punishment also holds down a full-time job as sales manager for Standard Knitting Ltd., based in Winnipeg, and is currently making preparations for an annual two-man, six-figure wild ricing excursion on Rainy Lake in Ontario.

The Factory Wearhouse is Havig's first close encounter with the retail clothing business, but it's an association that goes back to before he can remember. Havig, 29, credits the influence of his father, an owner of a clothing store in Grand Forks, North Dakota, and of his uncle, a custom tailor, for the itch he had at age 16 to hit the road as a salesman for a manufacturer of ski clothing lines. Except for a tour of duty with the army in Vietnam, he's been in clothing ever since.

Needless to say, his previous experience and business contacts he made along the way have served him well in his new enterprise.

The Factory Wearhouse sells strictly name brand clothing, purchased directly from their various manufacturers. Because of the store's low overhead, Havig says he's able to get by on



Steve Havig

mark-ups that "make a mockery of most retailers' sale prices."

Havig's right hand and left behind when he heads north in mid-September is store manager Mary Reedy. A native of Duluth, she also has an extensive background in the clothing business, having worked for Anthonie's for seven years and later helped open a number of outlets for County Seat Stores.

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Jo Gaspord Thrives on Challenge



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Jo Gaspord, husband Walter and three children live on Oak Grove Place near Lexington and St. Clair. Jo, originally from Philadelphia, came to St. Paul 16 years ago and doesn't regret it. "Philadelphia is a great historic city, but it is very polluted and crowded."

Jo has been doing selling-related work for three years while doing outside sewing, office work and volunteer work for St. Luke's school such as Cub Scout leading, organizing the record library, typing and even lunch room work.

"I've always been interested in homes and have taken several interior decorating courses. Working for Rothchild's means combining this interest with my enjoyment of meeting people.

Jo came to Rothchild's "because it has served four generations, has updated equipment, a wonderful training program and it allows her to service people who are moving anywhere in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico." "My co-workers have been very supportive," concludes Jo.

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Merri-Grove Community Foods: 'Co-op'eration makes a difference

by Joanne
Butler Dahlberg

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Owned and managed by
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is a non-profit food store
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to meet the needs of those
who use it. Since it opened
in 1974, Merri-Grove has
been a part of the national
movement toward con-
sumer "co-ops" that aim for
higher quality and lower
costs for goods and ser-
vices.

Merri-Grove opened be-
cause people wanted more
control over the food they
bought, according to Tom
Hatch, a co-op coordinator.
"They wanted control over
prices, what is sold and
where and how food is
grown," he said. "A food
co-op offers that control."

Today, four years after
meagre beginnings in the
two-aisle Selby Avenue
shop, Merri-Grove is thriving.
Sales have quadrupled
since just last March when
the co-op first began paying
coordinators to help
manage the store instead of
relying solely on volunteers.

Most of Merri-Grove's
customers are older folks
and students who live, logi-
cally enough, in the Mer-
riam and Groveland neigh-
borhoods. But a brief visit to
the crowded store on a re-
cent Saturday afternoon re-
vealed a wide cross-section
of ages, and almost as many
men as women.

Pat Willenbring, 1834
Stanford Ave., said she
shops at Merri-Grove to
"get closer to the food." She
likes the idea that none of
the food at the co-op is
chemically processed or
packaged. "At Merri-Grove
I can see what I'm getting,"
she said.

On that Saturday, Willen-



Not a particularly fancy facade, but then, the prices
aren't particularly fancy either.

Photo by J.B. Dahlberg

bring's shopping container
bulged with baking treats
like carob chips, walnuts,
pumpkin seeds and sea salt.
All were neatly twist-tied in
recycled plastic bags. She
had carefully measured the
amount of each item she
wanted and had weighed
her purchases by the pound
on a scale in the front of the
store. Like everyone else,
she had recorded each
price to read off to the
checker when she paid.
Everything is do-it-yourself
at Merri-Grove.

Carolyn Lee, another
Highland area resident,
was stocking up on "trail
mix," a salty blend of pea-
nuts, sunflower seeds,
pumpkin seeds and raisins.
She filled two large bags
from the plastic trash can
on the floor. "My kids just
love it," she said.

Anyone can shop at
Merri-Grove, but to become
a member with voting privi-
leges, it's necessary to buy
a \$3.00 share in the co-op.
Volunteers who work at
least four hours a month get
a ten percent discount on

all food purchased. As
many as 50 volunteers
might work at Merri-Grove
in a month, Hatch said.

In the summer, the pro-
duce filling Merri-Grove's
cramped quarters spills in-
to its side yard where a
large outdoor canopy flies
over crates and bushels of
fresh fruits and vegetables.
Inside, gallon jars and giant
bins line the shelves, with
dairy products tucked away
in the small freezer in back.

One thing noticeably
missing from the store is
meat. Hatch said the main
reason Merri-Grove mem-
bers decided not to stock
meat, is because there is
simply no room for it now.
There has been an empha-
sis on non-meat diets in co-
ops, he acknowledged, but
he said the assumption that
co-ops are for vegetarians
only is changing.

"If we had space, I think
there'd be a push for meat,"
he said. "Maybe only or-
ganic though."

"Organic" is a familiar
term around most food co-
ops. To Hatch and another
Merri-Grove coordinator,
Wendy Sommer, organic
means that the food is
grown and processed with-
out chemicals and ferti-
lizers. Organic food is safe
from possibly harmful addi-



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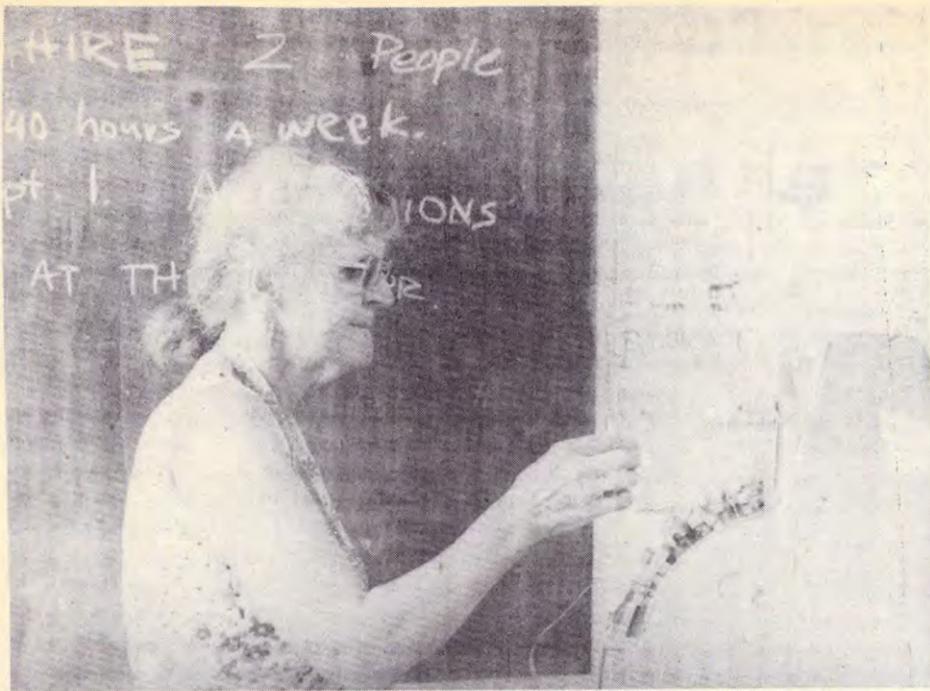
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Mildred Seaquist, a part-time worker at Merri-Grove, minds the till beneath the co-op bulletin board. Photo by J.B. Dahlberg

tives and tastes a lot better than processed products, they claim.

Sommer, who also serves as the produce buyer for Merri-Grove, said the store puts a high priority on obtaining organic foods, but it can't always get them locally. Merri-Grove imports some from California but that raises prices and not everyone will pay for it, she said.

Merri-Grove buys most of its food from local farmers or produce cooperatives. It gets bread from the People's Company Bakery on Lake Street in Minneapolis, and cheese from a cooperative called the Cheese Rustlers.

Hatch said Merri-Grove bases its price mark-up on whatever it takes to break

even. Price comparisons during two weeks in August showed Merri-Grove's were significantly lower on most dried goods items. Rolled oats, for example, are 20 cents per pound at the co-op, which beats the Quaker brand just about anywhere.

But low price and high quality aren't the only assets Merri-Grove offers. Mildred Seaquist, 1664 Dayton Ave., said she likes the idea of being able to buy only as much as you need. "You can buy one teaspoon or ten cups—one apple or 20 pounds," she said.

Seaquist, who says she's "retired," works part-time at Merri-Grove. She's shopped at co-ops for years and hardly goes to any other stores now.

Others, like Lyn

Clevenger of 580 Portland Ave., shop at other food stores regularly, and go to Merri-Grove for "the unusual things."

And then there are those, both young and old, who are lured to the co-op during the noon hour for some fresh fruit or specially baked "natural" goodies. A typical Saturday's fare offered Banana Bars, Katie's Kookies (with safflower oil and whole wheat flour if you're choosy) and toffee dream bars.

A banana bar and a carton of milk were the perfect pacifier for a restless youngster who watched from the front porch steps while his mom did the family shopping.

Final registration for HGRA fall football program planned

Final registration for the Highland Groveland Recreation Association's fall football program will be held on Thursday and Friday, September 7-8 at Hillcrest Recreation Center, and on Friday, September 8 only at Groveland Recreation Center. Registration will run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. both nights. Kick-off for the 1978 season is scheduled for Sunday, September 17.

The HGRA will sponsor its annual door-to-door can

collection on Saturday, September 16. Donations will help the league meet its anticipated 1978 costs.

HGRA football teams will be divided into three age groups this year: grades 4-5, grade 6, and grades 7-8. The registration fee for all leagues is \$7.00 and includes the cost of the player's jersey.

For any further information, call the HGRA office at 699-4633 or Lee Slinger, general chairman for the football program, at 699-6516.

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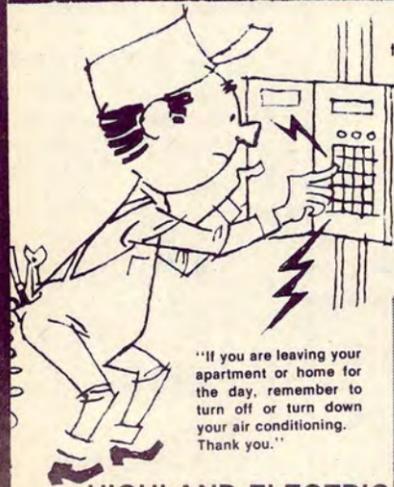
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During August the parents of over 1400 children in need of day care

contacted the Ramsey County Referral Service for help in finding licensed child care.

There is an acute need for people willing to care for elementary students before and after school and also for babies during the working day.

For details in having your home or apartment licensed to provide day care, call 298-4788.



It's that time of year when talk among Sunday afternoon cronies turns from golf's fairway foursomes to the gridiron's fearsome foursomes.

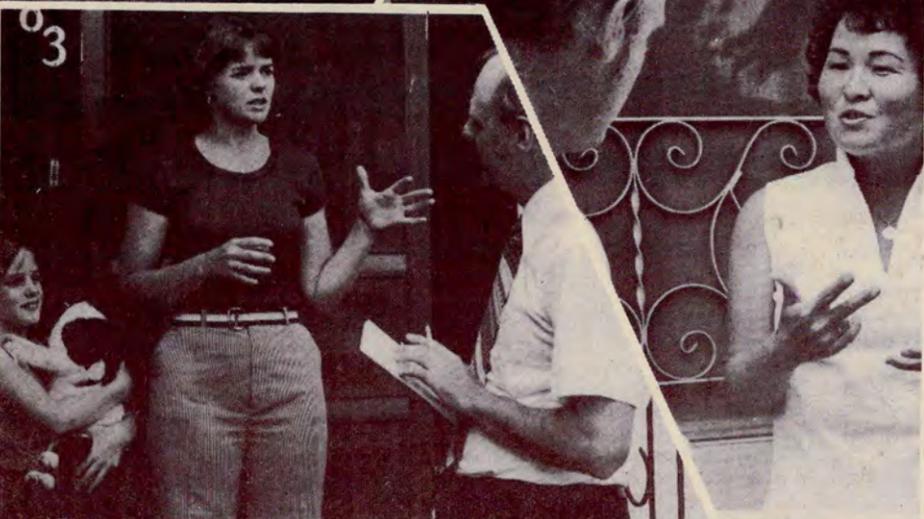
This front four tried to sneak in a quick half-time round recently at the Highland nine-hole course.

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Area artists named winners in State Fair fine arts competition

S.O.S. doesn't stand for "Save Our Ship" or "Save Our Souls" as many people believe. The letters were adopted for Morse Code merely for convenience—three dots, three dashes, three dots.

Seven area residents were among the winners in the recent 67th annual Minnesota State Fair fine arts competition. Their prize winning works will be on display in the Fine Arts Gallery throughout the 12-day run of the fair.

Pat Bratnober, 1177 Ivy Hill Dr., took first place in Class A (oil, acrylic and mixed media) for "Main Street, Marshall."

Michael Padgett, 274 Goodrich Ave., won second place in Class B (sculpture) for his work "Raku Icon."

David A. Swanson, 502 N. Mississippi River Blvd., was a merit winner in Class C

for his entry entitled "White Orchid."

Marty Nash, 978 St. Clair Ave., was awarded second place in Class D (drawing) for his work, "Jules."

Herbert Fritzke, 1306 Hartford Ave., was a double winner in Class E (prints) taking third place for his "Shot on Goal," and earning merit honors for "Bus Stop."

In the Class I (photography) division, two area residents won merit awards for their photos: Tim Fleetham, 1902 Fairmount Ave., for an untitled piece; and Mike Hazard, 628 Grand Ave., for "Proud Papa."

Randolph Heights sets Thursday volleyball league

The Randolph Heights Community Education program will sponsor an eight-week couples volleyball league on Thursday evenings beginning September 28. The league will be comprised of eight, four-couple teams with games being played at Edgumbe Recreation Center, Griggs and Stanford Ave.

The fee is \$4.00 per couple. Registration must be made by September 15 by calling the school's Community Education office at 690-4081, or in person in room 105 at the school, Hamline and Jefferson Ave.

Woman's club sets benefit style show

The St. Paul Woman's Club will sponsor a "Fall Fantasies and Fashion" benefit luncheon and style show on Wednesday, September 13 at the Town and Country Club, 2279 Marshall Ave. A cocktail hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch at 12:30 p.m. and the style show at 1:30 p.m. For reservations, call Mrs. Mildred Benson at 698-5423.

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HILLCREST

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—Right-fielder Mary Killian's circus catch for the third out in the women's softball game.

—The water fights with the flooding hose on those scorching summer days (Pete Winecke is still drying out).

—Myra Wagner's and Margaret Schwitz' district winning T-ball team.

—The mystery infielder on Carol O'Connell's and Katie Lunzer's Cub team. (Who was that masked man?)

—The time that Billy Beadie managed to slop more paint on himself than on his craft project.

Ah, those were the days. But the fall sports season promises some good times and exciting action, too. Registration for Hillcrest's soccer and flag football programs are still open and the staff invites all area youngsters to sign up as soon as possible.

Hillcrest, in cooperation with the Highland Park Branch Library, will offer a variety of programs this fall and winter. Call the library at 698-0823 or stop at the playground for more information.

HOMECROFT

Football is in the air—and it's casting quite a shadow down here at the playground.

So, to shed a little light on the up and coming fall season, we'd like to announce that registration for flag football and soccer will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 31.

If you're still in the dark, call 698-4249 for more information.

Also underway are plans for the fall session of Community Education classes which will be starting soon. Watch the next issue of the *Villager* for an announcement about registration.

DESNOYER

Registration is still open for Desnoyer's flag football and soccer programs which will begin league play September 11. Sign up now and join us for practice.

Although Desnoyer's door-to-door sale of decorator designed candles is over, orders will still be taken at the center until this Friday, September 1. Money from the sale of the sets of six scented bayberry wax candles and wrought iron holders will be used to purchase uniforms for the girls' and boys' softball and baseball teams. The candles are still on display in the center so come on down and place your order now.

Desnoyer was blessed with beautiful weather and a lot of friendly folks when our new recreation center was officially dedicated on Sunday, August 20. Mayor George Latimer and Father Fried from St. Mark's Church were among the local luminaries who helped us celebrate the occasion.

Special thanks to the Desnoyer Park Improvement Association, and especially Mr. and Mrs. Onan and Mrs. Betty McLaughlin, for making the new center a reality. Why not give that hardworking crew some support—they're still looking for new members.

The center will be open from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. now until this Friday, September 1. It'll be closed on Labor Day, Monday, September 4. Beginning Tuesday, September 5, the center's hours will be from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 to 10:00 p.m.

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Public TV airs special report on pilots' strike at Northwest

The recent settlement of the summer-long pilots' strike against Northwest Airlines marked the latest chapter in the often stormy labor-relations history of one of Minnesota's most successful, yet controversial, corporations.

On Friday, September 1 at 9:00 p.m. (repeats on September 4 at 3:00 p.m. and September 5 at midnight), Twin Cities Public Television will present an hour-long special report called "The Strike at Northwest: Who Did What to Whom?"

Using months of research and hours of videotape shot all across the affected areas of the upper Midwest, program host Dick Daly will sort through the underlying tensions which led to the most recent shutdown of flight service at Northwest—the same tensions which have given Northwest Airlines a reputation as one of

the most-struck carriers in airline history.

The Channel 2 news special will examine Northwest's unique corporate history and its remarkable growth from a small regional carrier in the 1920's to its current position as the country's most profitable airline.

Daly will discuss the future of Northwest, both in its labor-relations and in its ability to respond to rapid changes now overtaking the entire airline industry. The impact of these changes on the people and the economy of the Twin Cities will also be examined.

LPN refresher set

A five-week refresher course for licensed practical nurses starts October 16 at St. Paul Technical Vocational Institute, 235 Marshall Ave. For more information, call 221-1311.

Film in the Cities offers evening and Saturday classes

Film In The Cities will offer 15 evening and Saturday courses in filmmaking and photography beginning the week of September 12. Courses range from beginning through advanced experience levels and are co-sponsored and accredited through Inver Hills Community College.

All classes will be held at Film in the Cities, 2388 University Ave. at Raymond.

Downtown Council's Fall Fashion Show

"Fashion In the News... St. Paul Style" is the theme for the Downtown Council's annual Fall Fashion Show scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Thursday, September 21 at the Radisson St. Paul Hotel.

The fashion program will contain four categories: Sports Section, Daytime Circulation, Front Page Protectors and the Late Edition. Preceding the show will be a 6:00 p.m. wine and cheese reception in the Garden Court of the Radisson.

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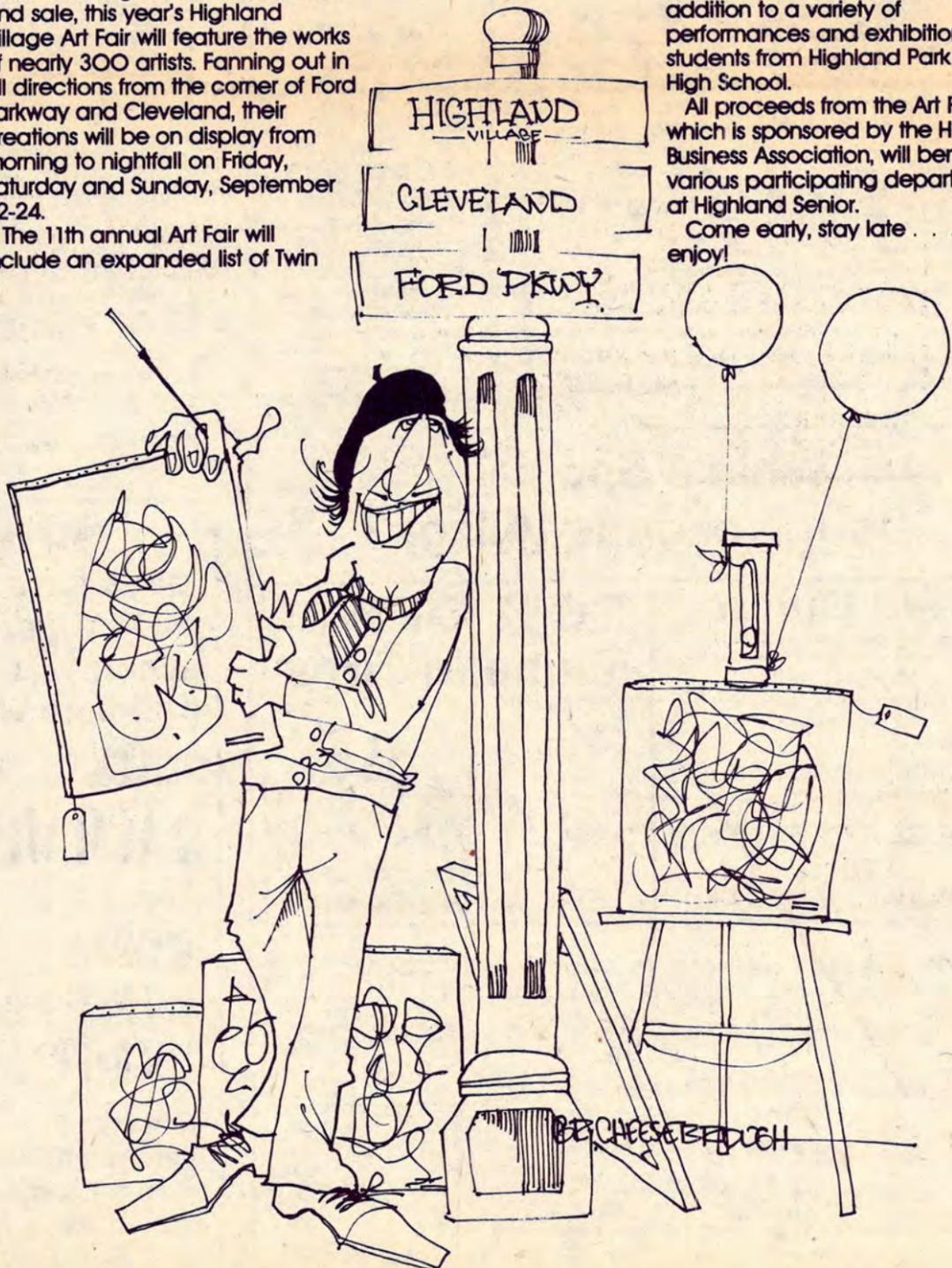
St. Paul's largest outdoor art show and sale, this year's Highland Village Art Fair will feature the works of nearly 300 artists. Fanning out in all directions from the corner of Ford Parkway and Cleveland, their creations will be on display from morning to nightfall on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 22-24.

The 11th annual Art Fair will include an expanded list of Twin

City performing arts groups, in addition to a variety of performances and exhibitions by students from Highland Park Senior High School.

All proceeds from the Art Fair, which is sponsored by the Highland Business Association, will benefit the various participating departments at Highland Senior.

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Fritzke's fascination fares well in State Fair fine arts competition's print class

When judging brought a close to the Minnesota State Fair's fine art competition, one area artist, Herbert Fritzke of 1306 Hartford Ave., walked away with awards for two entries in the prints classification.

Both wood block prints, "Bus Stop" received a merit award and "Shot on Goal" took home third place.

Fritzke, a teaching associate in print-making at the University of Minnesota, has been involved in the field for 20 years. After opening a commercial arts studio specializing in portrait photography, his fascination with print-making grew.

"It began to consume more and more of my time," Fritzke recalls, "until finally I had no time for other work." He later earned a degree from the U of M's studio arts department and went on to do graduate work in print-making.

For each of his award-winning prints, Fritzke cut seven or eight separate blocks from wood, one for each color in the print. The



"Shot on Goal," Herbert Fritzke's State Fair award-winning wood block print, attempts to create the power of movement and the religious fervor of hockey felt by a spectator of the game.

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various woods used for the blocks were selected for their texture and hardness, the finer lines in the print requiring the hardest wood. In Fritzke's case, mahogany, birch, pine and maple plywoods seemed the appropriate choices.

After the blocks were cut, they were dipped in watercolor and pressed on Japanese paper, giving the prints an Oriental flavor very different from the oil paint and hard-surfaced style of most western prints.

However, Fritzke stressed, the prints were not meant to be imitative of Eastern print-making techniques.

"Most artists create an image to carry a certain

message. In 'Shot on Goal' I wanted to give people a sense of the power of movement and the almost religious fervor that accompanies a hockey game from the fans viewpoint.

"'Bus Stop' was a little different," Fritzke explains. "Here I was trying to convey the feelings and impressions of the overweight, the loneliness and quiet—the feeling of being ostracized—and at the same time a feeling of delicacy. Whether I accomplished that or not will be up to the viewer."

Fritzke's works are on display in the State Fair Fine Arts Gallery on the third floor of the Grandstand throughout the 12-day run of the fair.

Family Tree sets eight-week series on menopause

Family Tree will offer an information and support program this fall for middle aged women experiencing menopause. Entitled "Menopause...for Reflection," the eight-week program will be offered for two hours once a week beginning Friday, September 15 at the Family Tree, 1599 Selby Ave. Women may choose either a 10:00 a.m. to noon session or a 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. session.

The series will provide an opportunity for women to share their concerns, ideas and feelings about menopause in a setting of confidentiality and caring. The group sessions, conducted by Helen Everette, a counselor at the Midwest Health Center for Women, will focus on factual information about the physical and emotional changes during menopause, society's views of women past the child-bearing age, the reactions of family, friends and physicians, sexuality concerns and ideas for positive approaches to the second half of life.

The fee for the series is \$15.00 and preregistration is required. For more information or to register, call 645-0478.

Benjamin E. Mays scores high on first year report card

The Benjamin E. Mays Learning Center (grades K-3) received its first-year report card recently and the marks were impressive.

The Education Assessment Services of Wisconsin, a professional evaluating team, recently completed a year-long study of the Mays program and reported that the alternative school was "extremely effective in increasing the learning skills of the students during its first year."

Of the Mays third grade program, the evaluators stated, "Overall, the impact of the Benjamin E. Mays Learning Center on the third grade students' basic skills achievements is extraordinarily impressive and exceeds by far what might be expected in a typical school."

The Mays school, located at 90 Western Ave. S., will open for its second year on Tuesday, September 5, and will be expanded to include fourth grade.

Bartholic named to state board

Robert I. Bartholic, 1703 Saunders Ave., has been appointed to the Minnesota Abstractors Board, according to a recent announcement by Governor Rudy Perpich.

Bartholic, who received a B.A. degree in agriculture from Colorado State University in 1954 and a law degree from the University of Denver in 1959, is an assistant general counsel in the Corporate Law Department of Burlington Northern, Inc.

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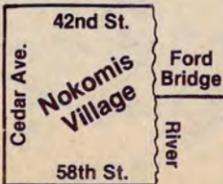
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Certainly not "bad news" are these undefeated "Cougars," who captured third and fourth grade division honors in the International League of the Highland Groveland Recreation Association. The diamond champs pictured above are, left to right: (bottom row) Tom McCarron, Mike Lester, B. Jay Inerra, Dan Reppath and Jeff Lester; (second row) Mark McKernon, Jerry Reedy, Scott Davis, John Mountain, Roger Meyer, Joe Harwell and David Tarnowski; (back row) coach Terry Lester and assistant coach Peter McCarron. Not pictured is assistant coach Mike Mountain.

Carmelites to meet Next Issue – September 13

The Nativity Community of Lay Carmelites will hold an informational meeting of devotion to Mary at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, September 10 at the Church of the Nativity, Prior and Stanford Ave. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call Herman Fried at 698-2178.

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HIGHLAND SENIOR			CENTRAL HIGH		
Sept. 1	Hill-Murray	3:00 at Highland	Sept. 1	St. Thomas	3:00 at Central
Sept. 8	Central	3:30 at Central	Sept. 8	Highland	7:30 at Central
Sept. 15	Johnson	7:30 at Harding	Sept. 15	Washington	3:30 at Highland
Sept. 22	St. Thomas	3:30 at Highland	Sept. 21	Cretin	7:30 at Central
Sept. 29	Cretin	3:30 at Highland	Sept. 29	Harding	7:30 at Central
Oct. 6	Humboldt	3:30 at Highland	Oct. 5	Hill-Murray	7:30 at Central
Oct. 13	Washington	3:30 at Highland	Oct. 12	Johnson	7:30 at Harding
Oct. 18	Murray	3:30 at Highland	Oct. 18	Humboldt	3:30 at Central
Oct. 27	Harding	7:30 at Harding	Oct. 27	Murray	3:30 at Highland

CRETIN HIGH			ST. PAUL ACADEMY		
Sept. 1	Johnson	7:30 at Harding	Sept. 1	Winstad	4:00 at SPA
Sept. 7	Humboldt	7:30 at Central	Sept. 8	Blake	3:30 at Blake
Sept. 15	St. Thomas	7:30 at Central	Sept. 16	Concordia	2:00 at Concordia
Sept. 21	Central	7:30 at Central	Sept. 22	Hinkley	7:30 at Hinkley
Sept. 29	Highland	3:30 at Highland	Sept. 29	St. Croix Lutheran	4:00 at St. Croix
Oct. 6	Murray	7:30 at Central	Oct. 6	Mpls. Lutheran	4:00 at SPA
Oct. 13	Harding	7:30 at Harding	Oct. 13	Mayer Lutheran	4:15 at SPA
Oct. 18	Washington	7:30 at Central	Oct. 20	Rush City	7:30 at Rush City
Oct. 27	Hill-Murray	3:30 at Hill-Murray	Oct. 26	Breck	4:00 at SPA

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Sept. 1	Central	3:00 at Central
Sept. 8	Murray	7:30 at Harding
Sept. 15	Cretin	7:30 at Central
Sept. 22	Highland	3:30 at Highland
Sept. 28	Humboldt	7:30 at Harding
Oct. 5	Washington	7:30 at Harding
Oct. 13	Hill-Murray	3:30 at Hill-Murray
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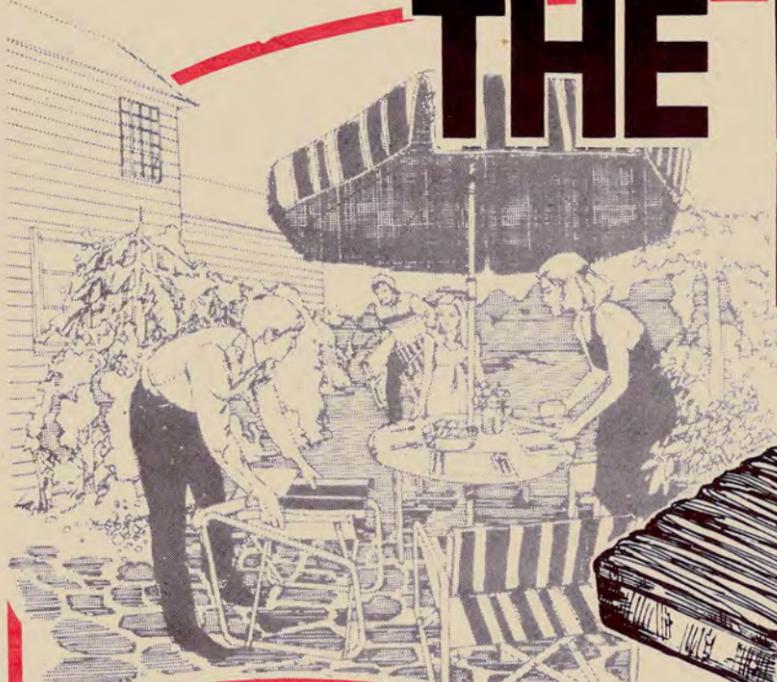
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St. Thomas' cross country team gears up for '78 season

After losing only one harrier to graduation, Coach Larry Russ and his St. Thomas cross country team look to improve on their third-place finish in last season's MIAC cross country meet.

"We've got to be looked on as one of the favorites," Russ said, "but it's going to be awfully tough. St. Olaf and Hamline have just about everyone back, plus they've both had good years recruiting."

Among the returning lettermen Russ is counting heavily on is St. Thomas' first cross country All-American, Kevin Roth. A junior from Cretin High School, Roth placed 19th in the 1977 NAIA national meet as he led the Toms to a ninth-place finish, the college's highest finish on record in that championship event.

In addition to his cross country exploits, Roth is also a proven performer for the CST track team. His 1:52.6 in the half-mile is the existing standard for both the school and the conference.

Joining Kevin Roth on the cross country circuit for the

upcoming season will be his twin brother Kurt, who will serve as one of the team's co-captains. Kurt hopes to regain the form that placed him 52nd in the 1976 NAIA cross country championship. Also a performer for Russ' track team, Kurt has a 1:56.0 clocking in the half-mile to his credit.

Another set of twins also return to bolster the Tom's cross country hopes. Peter and Paul King, juniors from White Bear Lake Mariner, return for their third year of competition this fall. Paul is the former school record holder in the steeplechase, having recorded a 9:19.1 in his freshman season. Plagued with injuries for the majority of last season, Paul appears to have regained his form for the 1978 campaign. Both Peter and Paul competed in the NAIA national meet last season.

Rounding out the veterans Russ is depending on to lead the harriers to post-season honors is Mark Malander, the team's other co-captain. A junior from Duluth Denfeld, Malander competed on both the 1976 and 1977 teams. He also went to the NCAA Division III national championships in track last spring where he competed in the steeplechase. Malander is the current CST record holder in that event with a time of 9:10.7.

In addition to his returning cast of veterans, Russ is hoping that three talented newcomers will help push the Toms to the top of the conference. John Richter, Mike Baird and Scott Redfern will all don the purple and gray this fall to help the cause.

"All of our veterans, along with the freshmen, will get an early test when we run in the Norsemen Invitational at Decorah, Iowa, on September 17," Russ said. "And from that point on, the schedule doesn't get any easier."

Joe Sweeny, a 1977 St. Thomas graduate, and Jerry Jirsa, a 1978 graduate, will serve as assistant coaches to Russ for the 1978 season.



Friends and co-owners Bruce Engebritson and Jan Margl of "my friend and i."

'my friend and i' Hair Design is now open on Snelling Ave.

Recently opened at the former site of Benjy's Hair Fashions is "my friend and i" Hair Design, the "experienced new shop," as the owners like to call it, at 653 S. Snelling Ave.

Owners Bruce Engebritson and Jan Margl have each spent the last ten years working for Ruth and Ruby's on Grand Ave. Jo Ann, a third hair designer at the five-station shop, has completed several courses in Europe and Bruce re-

cently returned from a week's training at the Vidal Sassoon Academy in San Francisco.

"Our main goal is to have a well-rounded shop that can cater to a wide variety of tastes," Jan says.

With the addition of a fourth employee, Ann, who's designed hair for a number of years in her own right, my friend and i Hair Design should have little trouble accomplishing that goal.

International Labor Day Festival set at Martin Luther King Center

A multi-racial panel will present "Voices from the People vs. Work" at an International Labor Day Festival to be held on Monday, September 4 at Martin Luther King Park, 270 Kent St. The festival will run from noon to 8:00 p.m., with the panel discussion from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Chung Tai Lu, professor of economics at Hamline University, will moderate.

The festival, fourth in a series of community celebrations of national festivals, will also feature presentations and exhibits from the American Indian, Chicano-Latino and Asian Laotian communities. International foods will be available.

Many community groups, including COMPAS, Inner City Youth League, Penumbra Drum & Bugle Corps, Target "A" Agencies, and McIntyre Center will provide displays, art exhibits, dancing and poetry.

Other speakers at the festival include Ricardo Nevilles, executive director of Centro Cultural Chicano; Timothy Moses, from the

Department of Economic Security and AA Employment Company; Paralee Milligan, former state supervisor in the Training Program for Unemployment, Department of Economic Security; and Maynard Hinman of the Upper Midwest Native American Indian Center.

The festival is being sponsored by the American Dream in our National Festivals project, in cooperation with the Minnesota Humanities Commission and the City of Saint Paul, with financial support from the commission, Dayton's and Control Data. The project has been initiated to emphasize community participation and help to foster an understanding of the ideas inherent in our national holidays.

Kelm accepts appointment to federal position

Doug Kelm, 2107 Iglehart Ave., has announced that he will soon resign as chairman of the Metropolitan Transit Commission to become the regional representative of the U.S. Secretary of Transportation.

Kelm will move to Chicago and coordinate the programs of four federal agencies in a five-state area that includes Minnesota. The agencies are the Federal Highway Administration, the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, the Federal Railroad Administration and the Federal Aviation Administration.

Governor Perpich has appointed MTC Commissioner Leonard Levine, 1741 Hillcrest Ave., as acting chairman to succeed Kelm. Levine has been a member of the MTC since 1973 and is serving his fifth term on the St. Paul City Council.

Real estate counseling fits in well with the busy life style of SUSAN PETERSON



It's been said that if you want a job done well, give it to a busy person.

Susan Peterson would certainly have to qualify on that count alone... considering her wide range of interests.

She enjoys scenic and portrait painting, along with interior decorating. She enjoys cooking enough to be a frequent State Fair exhibitor... and she has a number of blue ribbon awards to show for it.

With her husband, Roger, she shares an avid interest in antique cars. They belong to the Antique Auto Club of America and make the trek to Hershey, Pennsylvania, for that yearly show and sale.

Susan enjoys sailing, fishing and swimming, and watching her two children, Tom 12 and Suzy 9, compete in various sporting endeavors.

Along with being a homemaker, she's also found time to involve herself in city and state political campaigns. But in the last year or two, she has devoted a lion's share of her time to becoming proficient as a real estate counselor.

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Talking out of school

by Bill Rosenbloom & Carl Nelson

This week's column provides an opportunity for reader participation. After reading, please select from among the multiple choices the appropriate award and its recipient or recipients.

April 4, 1972 — the St. Paul Board of Education instructed an "Umbrella Committee" of citizens and school staff to prepare and publish a five-year long-range building plan. The committee made its report public in October of 1973. Among other things, the report accurately predicted enrollment declines and recommended planning for school building closings. Citizens, generally, either disbelieved the predictions or wanted to have things turn out differently.

The Board of Education received the report and then passed the hot potato on to the administration. The administration decided that the best way to handle a hot potato is to let it cool off under at least five years of accumulated dust.

The report had several flaws, but it was the product of a tremendous amount of time and could have served as the starting point for continued community planning.

Now, in 1978, the school district must submit a new Five Year Plan to the State Board of Education by December 1. That's been known for some time. This summer a "Long-Range Planning Citizen Committee" has finally been appointed to review a plan submitted by the administration—finally. Among the recommendations of the administration are closing 11 schools in 1979-80, including Linwood Park, Franklin, Ames, Nokomis, Mattocks, Jefferson, Riverview, Mississippi and Wheelock elementary schools, and Monroe and Mounds Park junior high schools. Two more schools, Prosperity Heights and Highland Park elementary are recommended for closing in 1980.

The Citizen Committee now has only 2½ months to act and other citizens have only three weeks to participate from the first hearing on the recommended plan to the date of its submission to the State.

OK, from what you've just read, please select the most appropriate award:

- A. The Never-do-the-difficult-today-if-it-can-be-put-off-until-tomorrow Award.
- B. The Never-do-a-job-well-in-12-months-if-it-can-be-done-poorly-in-two-months Award.
- C. The Study-it-to-death-if-the-administration-doesn't-want-it-and-do-it-without-study-if-they-do Award.
- D. All of the above.
- E. None of the above.

Now please select one of the following to receive the award or awards:

- A. The school boards from 1973-78 for five years of avoidance.
- B. The 1978 minutemen—the school administration.
- C. The citizens for refusing to believe the predictions and losing the power and opportunity that comes with having reliable information and time to act wisely on it.
- D. All of the above.
- E. None of the above.

There are more opportunities to participate.

- 1. Attend Citizen Committee meetings.
- 2. Work in schools and school clusters to help develop creative suggestions.
- 3. Create the future. Don't just resist and then be stuck with some compromise put together at the lowest common denominator: that which will not make anyone too angry.
- 4. Recognize and use the power available to citizens. The school board and administration want to please citizens if they can. Demand to be pleased rather than demanding not to be made mad.

And finally, some advice to the decision-makers.

1. Don't dismiss the emotions which will be expressed in the next few months as mindless or meaningless. The social fabric of a community is woven with many threads. An important one is the school. It is possible to reknit the community threads, but it is important to unravel things as little as possible while reknitting.

2. Be clear and specific in the next few months about what will be done, how it will be done, and why it will be done.

Mayor's advisory on handicapped seeks volunteers

The Saint Paul Mayor's Advisory Committee on Handicapped People is now seeking volunteers to serve on its various issue subcommittees, including those which address employment, health planning, recreation, transportation and accessibility. Task forces which focus on specific projects are also seeking members.

Anyone interested in volunteering may call Robert Chalmers (298-4288) or Jaime Becker (222-6783).

Donors sought

The St. Paul Regional Red Cross Blood Mobile will accept blood donations from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 5 at the Central Baptist Church, 420 N. Roy St. For an appointment, call the church office at 646-2751.

Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 66, healthy, weigh at least 110 pounds and have a medical history that meets basic guidelines.



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An open letter from

BOB JOHNSON



Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Last summer many of you joined with countless others throughout the state in urging me to run for Governor of Minnesota. After careful consideration and lengthy discussion with my family, I made the decision to run.

It has been a gratifying experience to be on the campaign trail this past year. I have had warm receptions around the state. The people are looking for new leadership, new programs and a common sense approach to government. Unfortunately, what they have received in recent years is arrogance and cronyism in government, high taxes, wasteful programs, bureaucratic mismanagement and continually increasing levels of spending.

During my campaign I have presented proposals dealing with the key areas of concern to the voters. My running mate, Roger Hanson of Vergas, and I have developed detailed programs for Minnesota. We were first to call for limiting residential property taxes to 1½% of market value, first to propose a \$250 million across-the-board state income tax cut, first to propose a limit on state budget increases, first to propose a freeze on state hiring and first to recommend initiative and referendum. With a combined total of 20 years' experience in the Legislature, we know how to make these proposals a reality.

There is a difference in the candidates this year. There is a difference in their qualifications and experience. There is a difference in their philosophies, their voting records and their programs, or lack of them.

I urge you to investigate all the candidates before you cast your valuable vote in the Primary Election on September 12.

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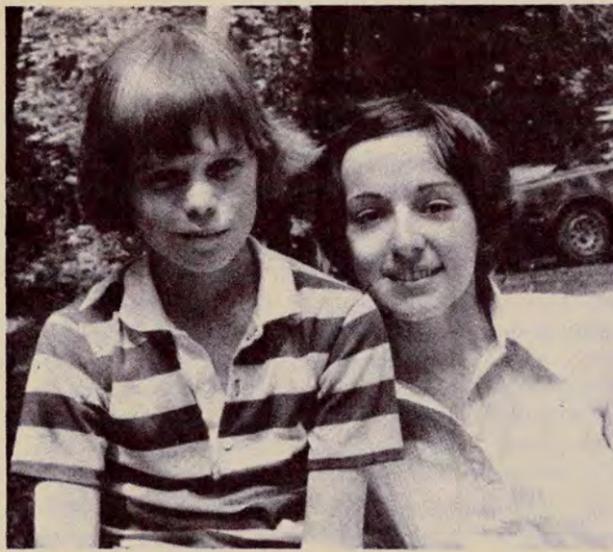
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Bowlers needed for Tuesday a.m. league

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The just-for-fun league will include free nursery service, free coffee and refreshments. For more information, call Gene at 698-0455 or Dee at 698-5548.



Highland area residents Richard Best and Judith Weimerskirch take time out from a busy camp day at Superkids.

Camp Superkids: An emphasis on having fun—not on having asthma

Richard Best, 2183 Jefferson Ave., was one of 150 youngsters from across the Midwest who attended

Camp Superkids this summer on Lake Independence, 20 miles west of the Twin Cities.

For 12 days during July, Richard and his fellow campers got an opportunity to participate in camp activities they would not ordinarily be able to enjoy. Camp Superkids, you see, is for children with asthma.

But just as at other summer camps, the emphasis at Superkids was on having fun, not on having asthma. So off the youngsters went for overnight canoe trips, cookouts, soccer games, and dips in the lake, all without a hint of anxiety.

They left that up to the 23 health care professionals—including nurse Judith Weimerskirch, 1575 St. Paul Ave.—who were able to treat any symptoms that might appear with professional monitoring and individual prescription medication.

Camp Superkids is one of the many programs sponsored by the various local chapters of the Minnesota Lung Association through their annual Christmas Seal campaign.

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JCC happenings

DANCE CLASSES

The Jewish Community Center's School of Dance will offer Modern Dance Ballet for persons of all ages this fall. The lessons will be divided according to the following age groups:

Preschool (4 and 5-year olds) — 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Mondays beginning September 11. The 11 sessions will cost \$15.

Kindergarten through second grade — 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays beginning September 11 and continuing for 11 weeks. Cost is \$15.00

Third through fourth grade — 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning September 12. The nine-week class costs \$15.00.

Junior and senior high — 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays beginning September 14. The nine sessions cost \$18.

Adults — Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. for advanced beginners. The fees for members are \$18 for one lesson per week; \$32 for two per week; and \$48 for three per week. Corresponding fees for non-members are \$25, \$32 and \$67.

For more information on any of the classes, call the Center at 698-0751.

MINI-MARATHON

The JCC's fourth annual Chai Mini-Marathon Run is slated for Sunday, September 17. Check-in time is 9:30 a.m. at the Center. The coed joggers division, for persons of all ages, will start their two-mile jaunt at 10:00 a.m. The runners group will leave the JCC at 10:30 a.m. and run for 6.2 miles (10 kilometers). Runners will be divided into categories of men age 39 and under, men 40 and over and a women's group. The entry fee is \$3.50; \$4.50 after September 13. For more information, contact Rich Danov at the Center (698-0751).

POOL CLOSING

The JCC pool will be closed from September 4-30 for renovation and will re-open on October 1.

LABOR DAY CLOSING

The Center will be closed on Labor Day, Monday, September 4. The tennis courts will remain open.

Area bookworms benefit MS with read-a-thon achievements

Two area youngsters were recently honored for their outstanding achievements in the 1978 Multiple Sclerosis Read-a-thon.

Todd Campbell, son of Mrs. Joan Campbell of 544 Brimhall St., and Richard Fair, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Grant Fair of 1687 Saunders Ave., were each congratulated for their accomplishments in a personal letter from MS Read-a-thon co-chairmen Carl Eller and Rod Carew.

Todd, a sixth grader at Mattocks School, was named the top "Mystery Sleuth"

among the students at his school. He read 10 books, had 52 sponsors and raised \$76.40 for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Richard finished in the top one percent of the students from throughout the state who completed the 1978 read-a-thon. A third grader at Highland Elementary, he read 30 books, had 21 sponsors and raised \$101.50.

The MS Read-a-thon is a program of reading motivation for elementary school students, and an aid to multiple sclerosis patients in Minnesota. Students read books of their choice during a one-month period and collect pledges for each book read.

Proceeds from the read-a-thon go toward research into the cause and cure of MS.

Continuing education program to offer holocaust insight

The Continuing Education for Women program at the University of Minnesota will offer a course entitled "Holocaust in Perspective" from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on six consecutive Tuesdays, October 24 through November 28 at the MacPhail Center for the Arts, 1128 LaSalle Ave., Mpls. The course will be taught by Felicia Weingarten, 1895 Yorkshire Ave., a holocaust survivor.

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Carol Cummins, 647 S. Cleveland Ave., has been named director of law school admissions at Hamline University, where she had previously been a law school admissions counselor. Cummins, a 1975 magna cum laude graduate of Hamline, is responsible for processing all law school applications, recruiting and student interviews.

Highland BPW to meet Sept. 13

The Highland Park Business and Professional Women's Club will meet on Wednesday, September 13 at the Twins Motor Inn, University and Prior Ave. A social hour will begin at 5:45 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Rita Phillips, assertiveness training specialist, will be the guest speaker. Ms. Phillips has presented assertiveness training workshops throughout the United States.

New members are now being accepted in the club and are invited to attend. For reservations, call Deborah Senglaub at 644-0921 or 690-1522.

Hill-Longfellow's extended day option to promote desegregation

As part of the Apollo Cluster desegregation plan, two area elementary schools, J.J. Hill and Longfellow, will offer an extended day option this year for students approximately one-and-one-half hour before and after each school day.

Non-minority students who transfer to Hill (grades K-3) or Longfellow (grades 4-6) from other Apollo Cluster schools (Randolph Heights, Groveland Park, St. Anthony Park and the Open School), and non-minority students transferring from private and parochial schools within the cluster's boundary (St. Mark's, St. Luke's, Holy Spirit, Nativity and Immaculate Heart of Mary) will be given first preference for the extended day care program.

Students presently attending the Hill-Longfellow pairing will be eligible for any remaining openings. Transportation will be provided for students living more than a mile away from the schools.

According to Jerald Shannon, principal of Longfellow, the primary purpose of the extended day option is to attract more non-minority students to the Hill-Longfellow pairing.

The state has set the maximum ratio of minority to majority students at 40 percent," Shannon explained. "When the ratio at any school falls between 30 and 40 percent, the state expects some sort of desegregation plan to be initiated by the school. If a plan is

not initiated and the ratio does not increase, the state can discontinue funds to the school."

Last year, Longfellow's minority school population was approximately 38 percent of the total enrollment; Hill's was around 35 percent.

"The extended day option is the 'volunteer movement plan' of the overall desegregation program which we initiated to comply with the state regulation," Shannon said. "We hope that the benefit the option affords working parents of school children will attract more non-minority students and help reduce our ratios to below 30 percent, a figure low enough to avoid state scrutiny."

Hill and Longfellow schools offer a "Continuous Progress Curriculum," in which students are grouped according to achievement, not age. Students progress to another group when they are ready.

Volunteers sought at the Family Tree

Volunteers are currently needed for work as patient educators and interviewers and for lab work during day and evening clinics at the Family Tree, a community health clinic located at 1599 Selby Ave.

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Musica Antiqua to do farewell gig before 17-day Norway tour

The government of Norway has invited the Musica Antiqua Renaissance Music and Dance Ensemble to a 15-city, 17-day concert tour next month.

Patterning themselves after court musicians of Renaissance Europe, Musica Antiqua performs a varied program of poetry, dance, song and music played on the instruments of the era: harpsichord, viola da gamba, rancetto, dulcian, krummhorn, recorder and lute.

Gene Whitacre, 1709 Hampshire Ave., has been playing the krummhorn, recorder and dulcian for the group for the past eight years. Also a member of the Kammermusick Ensemble and the Kenwood Orchestra, Whitacre leaves for Norway with the rest of the group on September 9.

Musica Antiqua will present a farewell concert at noon on Thursday, September 7 in the rotunda of the State Capitol. Distinguished guests from the Norwegian consulate in Minnesota have been invited to attend the concert, which is open to the public free of charge.



Recordist Gene Whitacre in Renaissance regalia.

JYA to dance the night away September 13

A dance party for Jewish Young Adults (singles, ages 18-32) featuring music of the '50s, '60s and '70s, will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, September 16 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

The evening's entertainment will include dance lessons by Amy and George Sitkoff from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m., dance and costume contests and a chance to make your own graffiti poster. Party-goers are invited to wear their favorite rock-and-roll attire.

Admission is \$2.00 and refreshments will be available. For more information, call the JCC at 698-0751.

Renaissance Festival marks 8th season of old-tyme entertainment

Minnesota's grandest costume party-cum-time-trip, the Renaissance Festival, has opened its gates for a six-weekend run beneath the sprawling oaks of the Minnesota River Valley, four miles southeast of Shakopee on Highway 169.

Camouflaged by the decor and costumes of the European Renaissance (circa 1350 to 1650 A.D.), the 250-acre festival site provides the stage for horse racing, jousting, hand-crafted arts, and hundreds of educational exhibits and games.

A number of new attractions have enhanced the eighth annual event. One of these is the "Village Round-a-Bout," a carousel-like motion machine powered by 16 pedalling riders aboard dragons, swans, unicorns and other creatures.

Also new this year is a stone and thatch "Croft" in which Scottish crafts like wool shearing, weaving and leather tooling are demonstrated on a regular basis.

Four major theatre stages and an arena are in simultaneous operation throughout the festival day, and over 200 costumed entertainers can be seen strolling the grounds performing street theatre from the Renaissance period.

As for edibles, such delicacies as sweet buttered popovers, Scotch eggs, quiche lorraine, spinach pye and "toad-in-the-hole" are being served along with

more traditional fair fare like turkey drumsticks, corn on the cob, fruit, ale, wine and lemonade.

Festival hours are 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on all remaining dates—September 2-4, 9-10, 16-17, and 23-24.



One of more than 200 exhibits now on display during the Minnesota Renaissance Festival, this 16-foot wooden bear was carved from the trunk of an enormous pine tree. Its age rings indicate it was a sapling at the time of the European Renaissance.

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CST art show

Roger Conway is now showing some of his more recent paintings of historic St. Paul buildings, churches and homes in the third-floor lounge of Murray Hall on the campus of the College of St. Thomas. Open to the public, the display will run through September 30.

Chimera Theatre announces 1978-79 season schedule

Chimera Theatre Company has announced the schedule of plays that will make up its 78-79 season. The season will include two musicals—one an original script from New York—two comedies and one drama.

Opening the season on September 15 will be *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, a musical burlesque of the business world. Directed by Larry Whiteley and choreographed by Chris Black ZeVan, the show will run through October 22.

Hart and Kaufman's classic comedy, *You Can't Take It With You*, follows for a month-long run beginning November 3. Charles Nolte directs the production, which unleashes the madcap antics of the eccentric Sycamore family.

Scapino!, slated for a December 15 through January 21 run, tells the tale of a lovable Italian con man who implements a series of crazy schemes to unite two love-sick young men with the women of their dreams. Described as "a long way from Moliere," *Scapino!* was written by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale and will be directed by New York's Roger Hendricks Simon.

Simon will also direct *The Garfield Nude*, an original musical that incorporates lavish song and dance numbers with a hilarious spoof of old-time detective movies. The production will premiere February 2 and play through March 11.

The final production of the season will be Harper Lee's *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Dramatized by Christopher Sergel and directed by Warren Frost, the play recreates a young girl's first encounter with prejudice. The show will open on March 23 and run through April 22.

A holiday production of *Peter Pan* is also scheduled for a month-long run at Chimera's Edyth Bush Theatre, 690 S. Cleveland Ave., beginning November 24. Larry Whiteley will direct the production.

Season tickets range from \$15 for students and senior citizens to \$20 for a single adult ticket. A special family season ticket costs \$40 and includes free Sunday admission for children under 16. For further information on Chimera's 1978-79 season, call the Chimera box office at 222-0792.

Mac opens auditions for Festival Chorale to all area residents

The 120-voice Macalester Festival Chorale, under the direction of Dale Warland, begins its seventh year this fall as a singing organization drawing its membership from area residents, Mac students, alumni, faculty and staff.

Auditions for new members in the group will be held September 5 through 9. For an appointment, call the Macalester Music Department at 647-6382.

The Chorale's fall season will feature Antonio Vivaldi's *Magnificat*, Joseph Haydn's *Missa Brevis Sancti Joannis de Deo* ("Little Organ Mass"), R. Vaughan Williams' *Fantasia on Christmas Carols* and Leonard Bernstein's *Chic-ester Psalms*.

The first Chorale rehearsal will be from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Saturday, September 23 in the Concert Hall of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center.

WHERE TO GO & DO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment

Double audition set

The Lakeshore Players will hold auditions for *The Owl and the Pussycat* and *Blithe Spirit* at 7:00 p.m. September 5, 6 and 7 at the Lakeshore Playhouse, 6th St. and Stewart Ave. in White Bear Lake.

For more information call the Managing Director at 426-3275.

Old West comes east at the new Frontier Bar & Eatery

There's a heap 'o changes brewin' down at the ol' Frontier Bar and Eatery, and the man kicking up all the dust is the same one serving up the redeye to wash it down.

Long, tall Joe Schaefer, who purchased Paradise's Sports Page at Jefferson and Fulton last May, is currently in the process of remodeling the inside of the re-christened watering hole to match the new sign he's hung up on its outside. Approximately \$30,000 worth of improvements are scheduled to be completed in the next few months.

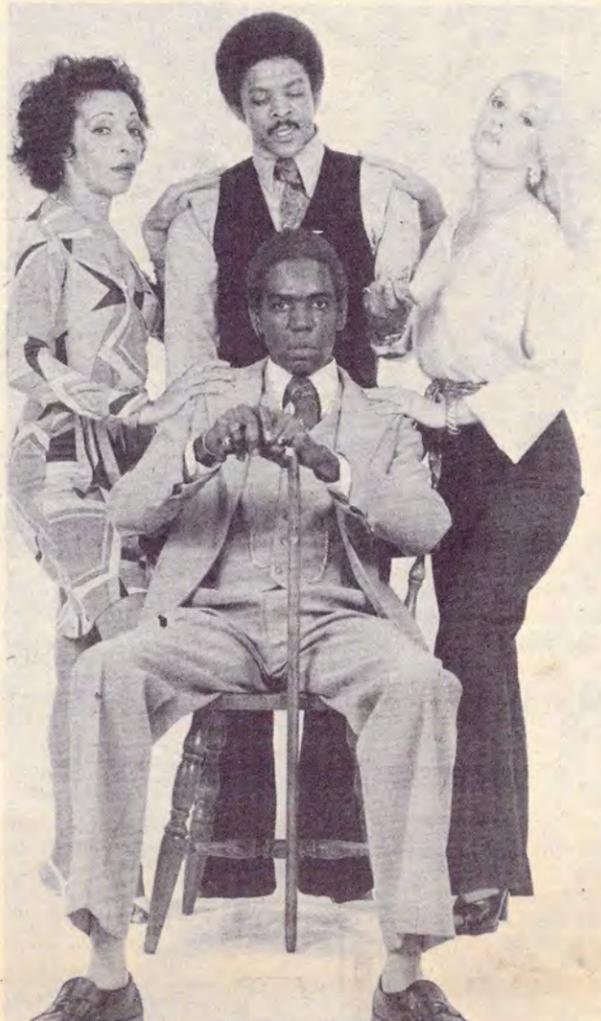
Besides a total interior facelift, designed to affect the mood of an Old West saloon, the refurbishing in-

cludes an expanded kitchen facility and menu, the likes of which would widen the eyes of any wagon train "cookie."

No stranger to the saloon scene, Schaefer and his father own two of them near their West St. Paul homes—the Ann-Ker Bar and the Sundown Saloon.

Meanwhile back at the Frontier Bar and Eatery, Schaefer invites all local cowpokes to drop by, sidle up to the rail, order a slug o' redeye for yourself, a splash of sarsaparilla for Kitty, and wait for the cows to come home.

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Charles Rosen

Pianist Charles Rosen featured in Minn. Orchestra's Beethoven fest

The Minnesota Orchestra, under the baton of music director Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, will present a three-part Beethoven Festival at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 30, 31 and September 1 in Orchestra Hall.

On all three nights, pianist Charles Rosen will be the featured guest soloist. A music teacher, scholar and author, Rosen has been described as a modern Renaissance man. The Beethoven Festival program is as follows:

August 30 — *Leonore*

Overture No. 1, *Trauermarsch* from *Leonore Prohaska*, Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 2 in B-flat major, Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 5 in E-flat major.

August 31 — *Leonore* Overture No. 2, Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D major (Concertmaster Lea Foli playing), Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 3 in C minor.

September 1 — *Leonore* Overture No. 3, Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 1 in C major, Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 4 in G major.

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

Flying Karamazov Brothers juggle jokes at Riggs' Etc.

Flaming torches, meat cleavers and fish are tossed, thrown and satirized by the Flying Karamazov Brothers, a juggling-comedy group out of San Francisco, as they continue their performances Wednesday through Sunday until September 24 at Dudley Riggs' Etc. Theatre, 1430 Wash. Ave. So., Mpls.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers, who placed second in the 1978 International Jugglers Association World Championship, describe themselves as "a highly skilled and ruthlessly versatile group of comedians who happen to juggle dangerous implements."

Avner the Eccentric will open the Karamazov show. A graduate of the Jacques LeCoq's School of Mime in Paris, Avner combines the talents of actor, mime, juggler, clown, acrobat and fire breather in one show.

Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday with an added 10:30 p.m. show on Friday and Saturday. A special student discount is available at 10:30 p.m. on Friday and a dinner/theatre package is available at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. For information and reservations call 377-2120.

New family concert series announced at Orchestra Hall

A new series of family concerts featuring the Minnesota Orchestra and special guest artists has been scheduled for the 1978-79 season at Orchestra Hall.

The three-concert series will open with "Sounds and Scenes of Halloween" at 7:00 p.m. Monday, October 30. Music from Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice" and Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" will be accompanied by cartoonist Sid Stone's rhythmical drawings.

Children are invited to come decked out in their Halloween finery, and series subscribers are invited to attend a pre-

concert Halloween party.

Puppeteer Sheri Lewis, guest conductor Stormy Sacks and the entire Minnesota Orchestra will present a holiday concert with puppets "Lamb Chop," "Baby Grizzly" and "Fred Astaire" at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening, December 13.

Sesame Street's Bob McGrath will join guest conductor Lee Norris to headline the third and final concert of the series at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, February 3.

Series tickets range from \$13.50 to \$6.75. For further information, call the Orchestra Hall box office at 371-5656.

GTCYS auditions slated for young area musicians

Auditions for the 1978-79 season of the Greater Twin Cities' Youth Symphonies will be held Wednesday through Saturday, September 6-9 in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center on the campus of Macalester College.

All interested young musicians in elementary through high school are invited to audition for membership in GTCYS. Auditions will be conducted by selected members of the Minnesota Orchestra and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

GTCYS, which embodies eight separate symphonies, draws over 1000 participants each year from within a 100-mile radius of the Twin Cities. For any further information, or to arrange an audition appointment, call the GTCYS office at 870-7611.

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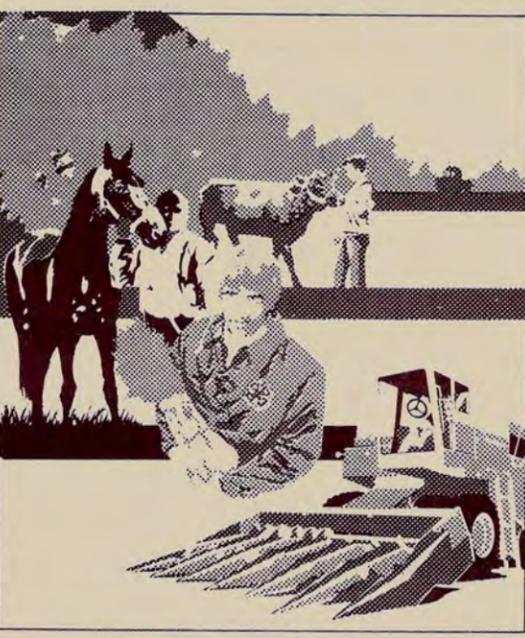
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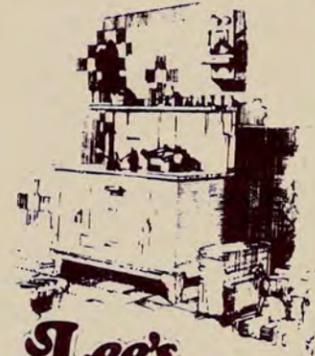
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Mendota's Hot Fish Shop now flies a new flag - The Mariner

The Hot Fish Shop in Mendota batted its catches for the last time this past spring. Though flying a new flag, the restaurant is still captained by the same crew and the seafood is still considered by many to be the very best this side of Cape Cod.

There's still the pike and pier specialties, like fresh Canadian walleye, colossal gulf shrimp, Alaskan king crab legs and Atlantic lobster, all shipped directly from the site of the catch to the restaurant's galley. The homemade batter still pampers the palate and the Emporium of Jazz still shares the ship's hold.

So what's new and why a new name? According to Jeff Gustafson, one of the owners, the name change was the result of an amicable split with the original Hot Fish Shop, based in Winona, Minnesota.

"Although we enjoyed a successful relationship with the Winona operation for five years, we just decided it was time to break away," Gustafson said. "And since we actually owned and managed the restaurant ourselves, and only used the Hot Fish Shop name, the split was simple. It basically involved only changing the sign. And besides, we thought we could come up with a much better name."

Indeed, the newly christened Mariner Restaurant and Lounge offers a lot more than just hot fish. There are seafood salads, buccaneer burgers, cap-

tain's chowder, sirloin and scampi, and even a battered-fried specialty—frog legs.

And if the menu doesn't net you, the deep sea atmosphere will. While you dine on denizen delicacies, schools of sailfish and blue marlin are caught in mid-leap on the walls around you. Trophy lobsters and king crabs mounted on the walls appear to retreat from the traps dangling in front of them.

Salvaged from vessels of old are 16-foot oars, authentic portholes, a ship's bell, a helmsman's wheel and a life buoy from Clark Avon, out of the port of London. And on weekends, landlubbers get a taste of the sweet sounds straight from the Gulf.

In the midst of the restaurant shuffle, the Emporium of Jazz has kept a constant and rhythmic tempo. For though it shares the same building at 400 D Street with the restaurant, the Emporium is a separate entity. Owned and operated by Dave Odell and members of the Hall Brothers New Orleans Jazz Band, Mendota's swiftest nightclub has been offering traditional Louisiana jazz at the same site since 1966.

In fact, it was the Jazz Emporium's success that first attracted Gustafson and his group and convinced them to move in and expand the building to include restaurant facilities. It's been a successful mix of the music and marine scene ever since.

Crusaders set sail for Orchestra Hall

The jazz-rock sound of the Crusaders will be showcased in an 8:00 p.m. performance on Wednesday, September 13 at Orchestra Hall.

Opening the show will be the ivory virtuosity of Joe Sample, who will be joined later in the show by Nesbert "Stix" Hooper on drums; Wilton Felder, tenor sax; Robert Popwell, bass; and Billy Rogers, guitar.

Tickets for the concert are available at all Dayton's outlets.

'Ends' emphasized in Shakespeare classic

All's Well That Ends Well, Shakespeare's theatrical fairy tale of love, war and the struggles of growing up, will be staged by the Civic Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, September 7-9, 14-16 and 21-23 at the Walker Church, 3104 16th Ave. S.



Bette Davis' early career captured in weekend series at art institute

Eight Bette Davis films spanning 20 years of her career will be shown in a weekend series beginning September 1 and 2 at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

Admission is \$2.00 for the films which are shown Fridays and Saturdays at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. in the museum's Pillsbury Auditorium. The schedule follows:

September 1 and 2, *The Little Foxes* (1941); September 8 and 9, *The Man Who Came to Dinner* (1942); September 16 only, *Of Human Bondage* (1934); September 22 and 23, *Now, Voyager* (1942); September 29 and 30, *All About Eve* (1950); October 6 and 7, *The Petrified Forest* (1936); October 13 and 14, *The Catered Affair* (1956); October 20 and 21, *Jezebel* (1938).

Works by Hauser to be displayed at Osborne

An exhibition featuring the sculpture, watercolors and silverpoints of former Twin Cities artist Alonzo Hauser will open at the Osborne Gallery, 1074 Grand Ave., on Saturday, September 7.

Founder of the Macalester College Art Department where he taught from 1945-49, Hauser has had his work exhibited extensively in New York galleries and throughout the western states.

The exhibition will be open to the public Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. through October 7.



Bette Davis stars as an aging actress threatened by a calculating newcomer in *All About Eve*.

SPCO to perform concert at CST

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, under the baton of Principal Conductor William McGlaughlin, will present a concert at 8:00 p.m. Monday, September 11 in the O'Shaughnessy Education Center auditorium at the College of St. Thomas.

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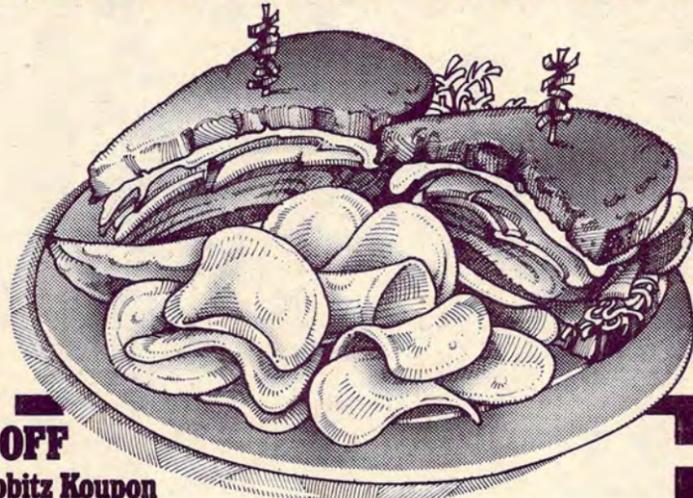
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'Strictly a clean show' Histrionics at the Highland Car Wash

by Jane Rachner

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"But is it art?" I asked Tom.

"Well, that may be stretching the definition a bit," he said. "But some of our performances are custom work, and the parts that are mechanized involve complicated timing units that need replacements from time to time. For that I rely heavily on artists like Elijah Green, a 20-year veteran of the Highland Car Wash stage.

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like Tony Stoltze, Keith Nogle, Bob Hague, Jeff Welage or Budd Hamm. And you can choose your own drama.

I asked for Carnauba Knowledge the day I dropped by and Tom Mahan gave me the background.

"Wax from the leaves of the carnauba palm is better than silicone-based wax," he explained. "We do carnauba either hot in liquid form or sprayed on as foam, and we give you two coats, buffed mechanically with brushes.

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I was about to enter the long narrow corridor to watch the show through the window, but Tom, noticing my bib-overall garb, offered me a supporting role in the production instead.

"As long as you're reviewing the show, why not get into the act and help do your own car?" he suggested. He then introduced me to Elijah Green, who was to be my pedagogue, and to Joe Connolly, who was to be my partner.

In the first scene, Joe hooked my car to the chain and Elijah handed me a huge hose so I could vacuum my side of the car. Because the attachments were outsize replicas of some that I use at home, I



In scene three, Deedee Caudy and a car wash cohort play their parts to a spotless denouement.

felt as if I knew what I was doing. But what show were we performing?

"Perhaps a script based on the Old Testament, something about preparing a chariot for Prophet Elijah's whirlwind trip to heaven," I mused as I finished getting crumbs out of a crack.

But I was hardly a whirlwind, working much slower than Joe who was doing the other side of my car. By trying to work faster on the next job, I turned it into a Laurel and Hardy act.

Elijah handed me a narrow hose attached to a soap tank which, I found out later, carried 500 pounds of pressure. I pushed the lever, the hose overpowered my forearm and sent its spray straight at Joe's head. Fortunately he ducked soon enough to avoid death from drowning. Fortunate, too, that he took a good-natured attitude about his sprayed shirt, and made no attempt to retaliate.

"Let's push on," I suggested and the curtain went up on scene two where tall, dark-haired Mike Mahan, Tom's son and his assistant director for the summer, was stationed.

"Where's the music?" I asked Mike while we watched gigantic felt banners called mitters do a disco dance across my car.

"Our sound system is strictly hot air," said Mike, pointing to the source of the roar—two square-screened holes that looked like stereo

speakers on either side of a large white metal structure.

I found out later that Mike loves music. He went to Europe one winter as a trombonist with a jazz band. Who knows but that he might have been another Urbie Green had he not turned his attention to preparing for a career in mechanical engineering at Purdue where he is now a senior.

We had reached the third and final scene. There I was introduced to the only girls who work on the line: Deedee Caudy and Sue Larkin, two Highland Senior High students who auditioned for final rub-down roles last spring when they heard Tom was hiring.

The feminine touch among the performing artists does not go unappreciated at the car wash. Who but Sue and Deedee would have found out that Tom had a birthday this summer and surprised him with a cake?

"Many happy returns, Tom," I said, "not just of birthdays but of satisfied customers. But tell me, do you ever have any unhappy returns of unsatisfied customers?"

"We did for the *Inchworm Spectacular*," said Tom.

"That's a show I've never heard of," I said.

"Well, it earned no rave around here either. When inchworms get fried onto a car's finish, the regular wash won't take care of

them. One Saturday early this summer there seemed to be an epidemic. About half the cars that came through were covered with the worms and we had to send them all through twice. *Saturday Morning Fever* you could have called it. One car even came back for four washes before the customer was satisfied."

Four shows for the price of one is a lot to expect—even at a car wash of performing arts. But that's the Highland Car Wash. And Mahan, that's service.

Legion post #99 elects officers for coming year

The Wold Chamberlain American Legion Post #99 and its auxiliary have announced their newly-elected officers for the coming year.

The new post officers are: George Nass, commander; John Ohotto, first vice commander; Edwin Freidlund, second vice commander; Harry Melin, adjutant; Richard Melin, finance officer; Shelton Estes, chaplain; and John Selover, sergeant-at-arms.

Newly elected auxiliary officers are: Mrs. John Date, president; Mrs. Charles Kersten, first vice president; Linda Nass, second vice president; Mrs. Margaret Plummer, secretary; Mrs. James Werbowski, assistant secretary; Mrs. William Copley, communications director; Mrs. Edward Folta, chaplain; and Mrs. Siren Hallberg, sergeant-at-arms.

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Mondale, music and Minnesota history highlight
Landmark Center's official opening September 9

Vice President Walter F. Mondale will officiate at the opening ceremonies of Landmark Center, the restored old Federal Courts Building, at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, September 9. The ceremony will highlight a two-day celebration, held in the building at 75 W. 5th St. and outside in Rice Park.

In addition to national, state and civic leaders who have been invited to attend, many community groups including the St. Paul-Ramsey Arts and Science Council, the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce "Project Responsibility," area garden clubs, and the St. Paul Downtown Council are participating in the celebration.

Events will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, September 8 and 9. A complete schedule of activities follows:

Friday, September 8 — 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. — Schubert Club students' recital in the courtrooms

and cortile.

11:30 a.m. — Chimera's Edyth Bush Theatre will perform *The Wise People of Gotham* in Rice Park.

12:30 p.m. — Musical entertainment in Rice Park.

1:00 p.m. — "Senior Prom" with music by Vic Tedesco in the cortile; free refreshments.

5:00 p.m. — "Downtown Disco" in the cortile sponsored by the Downtown Council of St. Paul. Tickets are \$2.00. A cash bar will be set up.

Saturday, September 9 — 10:00 a.m. — Opening ceremony with Vice President Walter F. Mondale officiating. The St. Paul Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps will perform.

11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. — Guided tours of Landmark Center.

11:00 a.m. — Bruce Allard Jazz Band will perform in the cortile.

11:30 a.m. — The Sonos Chamber Ensemble, in courtroom 317.

11:45 a.m. — Jug Sluggers Squaredancing and Mountain Music, in Rice Park.

Noon — Pianist Butch Thompson, in the cortile.

Noon and 12:30 p.m. — Dawn Timmerman and Friends, opera, in courtroom 317.

12:45 p.m. — Macalester's Scottish Highland Band, in Rice Park.

1:00 p.m. — Bruce Allard Jazz Band, in the cortile.

1:00 and 1:30 p.m. — Minnesota Composers Forum, in courtroom 317.

1:30 p.m. — "Minnegrasso," in Rice Park.

2:00 p.m. — Powdermilk Biscuit Band, in the cortile.

2:00 and 2:30 p.m. — Rio Nedo, nostalgia, in courtroom 317.

2:30 p.m. — Upper Mississippi Jazz Band, in Rice Park.

Friday and Saturday — 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. — picnic in Rice Park - hot dogs, soft drinks, popcorn, ice cream, and Sno-Cones, 25 cents each.

The clock keeps ticking and the big hand points to school

You felt it in the cooler nights, saw it in the greener lakes, knew it when the smile returned to mom's face. You read it in the hopelessness of your friends' eyes, that look of surrender to an inevitable fate, that realization that time stops for no one, especially in late August.

Yes, you saw it coming. But just to make it a little more real, the *Villager* now puts it in black and white.

School starts next week. For all of you bound for Highland Park Senior High,

the first bell rings at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 5.

Juniors and seniors should report to the home-room shown on the postcard they'll receive in the mail before September 5. Sophomores should bring their postcards with them to the school auditorium.

Sophomore Parent Orientation will take place at 7:30 p.m. on that same Tuesday in the school auditorium.

The *Villager* staff wishes you all a good school year.

Area teenagers perform in 4-H old west revue

Three area young people will perform in the 4-H teens' "Ramblin' Rawhide Revue" to be presented at 10:00 a.m., 2:30 and 4:00 p.m. Saturday through Monday, September 2-4 in the park on Machinery Hill at the state fairgrounds.

The area youths who will join 17 other performers in old west style music, melodrama, humor and dance, are: Jeff Holisak, 2125 Highland Pkwy; Tim McCarte, 1247 St. Paul Ave.; and Anne Hallgren, 2160 Eleanor Ave.

The show is open to all fairgoers free of charge.

Community Education offers G.E.D. preparatory course

The Community Education Department of the St. Paul Public Schools will offer a G.E.D. preparatory course this fall for persons age 19 and over who wish to complete the requirements necessary for a high school diploma. Waivers may be granted in some cases for persons under the age of 19 who have been away from school for a period of nine months or more.

The 12-week course will be conducted from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning September 26 at Washington High School, 1041 Marion St.

Instruction and review will be given in the areas of reading, social studies, English, math and science. No fee is required to attend and all books and materials will also be furnished free of charge. The only obligation from the participants is a sincere desire to complete the minimum requirements. Although the G.E.D. test itself is not given at Washington, all preparatory instruction and information relative to successful completion of the test will be covered. For more information, call David Larson at 488-7616.

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Trinity United sets fall, winter schedule

Trinity United Methodist Church, 1849 Marshall Ave., will begin its fall and winter schedule on Sunday, September 10 with Church School and Adult Bible Classes at 9:30 a.m. and worship services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

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Drawing workshop and adventure films featured for kids at institute

A David Hockney gallery workshop and two films, *The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh* and *Captain Nemo and the Underwater City*, will be offered for young people during September at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

In the gallery workshop, students will tour the current David Hockney exhibition, focusing on the artist's prints for *Grimm's Fairy Tales* and his colored pencil drawings of landscapes, flowers and people. Following the tour, each student will choose a fairy tale to illustrate, using colored pencil and ink.

The two-session workshop, offered Saturdays, September 9 and 16, will

have two sections. Section A, for ages 7 to 9, will meet from 10:00 a.m. to noon, and Section B, for ages 10 to 14, will meet from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. For registration information, call 870-3131.

The 1977 Disney animated film, *The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh*, will be shown on September 2 and 3; and *Jules Verne's Captain Nemo and the Underwater City* can be seen on September 17.

Both films will be shown at 2:00 p.m. in the museum's Pillsbury Auditorium. Admission is \$.50 for young people and adult companions, and \$.75 for unaccompanied adults. Museum admission is required for persons over 12.



If Jerry Lewis seems to be losing his sense over his cents, it's because the alchemists at Reynolds Metals Company, with a little help from the Nutty Professor, have found a way to turn aluminum into copper. Pennies, that is. For every pound of aluminum the company collects at its recycling centers during September, it will donate one cent to the Muscular Dystrophy Association/Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. Area residents can receive 17 cents per pound for their recyclable aluminum from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. every Tuesday during September at the Midway Shopping Center.

Ella Fitzgerald leads jazz greats into Orchestra Hall

Jazz vocalist Ella Fitzgerald will kick-off Orchestra Hall's new 1978-79 Jazz Series with her first appearance at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, November 16.

Fitzgerald will star in one of five concerts in the Thursday night series which will feature guitarist Joe Pass, pianist Oscar Peterson, the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Jazz Band, and the Sam Rivers New Jazz Festival Orchestra.

Pass, one of the world's finest jazz guitarists, will display his virtuoso style in a solo performance on February 1.

Rivers, who received great reviews recently for his performance at the Newport Jazz Festival, will appear for the first time at Orchestra Hall with the New Jazz Festival Orchestra on March 1.

Oscar Peterson, master of the jazz piano, will return to Orchestra Hall in another solo performance on March 22. He last appeared in August of 1977.

Thad Jones and Mel Lewis will deliver their special brand of jazz

accompanied by a 17-piece band on April 19.

Patrons who buy the complete series save 20 percent over the single ticket price of the concerts. Series tickets range from \$13.60 to \$32.40. For more information, call the Orchestra Hall box office at 371-5656.

Clothes Works to host fall fashion seminar Sept. 7

The Clothes Works, a local manufacturing and retail outlet for women's sportswear, will hold an informal fall fashion seminar from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. Thursday, September 7 in the Summit Hill Mall shop, 1053 Grand Ave.

Modeling the contemporary styles, which will feature the use of such accessories as ties, vests and belts, will be The Clothes Works and their customers. Guests will be invited to participate by trying on the new looks themselves. Refreshments will be served and a door prize will be given away.

MTC offers teleprinter service for speech and hearing impaired

Persons with speech and hearing impairments can now use teleprinters to receive bus route and schedule information and conduct other business with the Metropolitan Transit Commission.

Teleprinters are similar to teletype machines except they use beep tones to send messages over regular telephone lines. Most of the machines produce typewritten messages but some print braille for the blind. There are about 600 teleprinters in the Twin Cities area, located in the offices of many governmental and social service agencies.

The MTC's teleprinter service is available by calling 824-5202 from 6:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Monday through Friday, and from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on weekends and holidays. This number is reserved for teleprinter service, and

there are no voice communications on it. The service can be used to obtain route and schedule information, for customer service calls and to make any other inquiries to the MTC.

Toastmasters set Saturday classes in 'Speechcraft'

The King Boreas Toastmasters club of St. Paul will offer an eight-week "Toastmasters Speechcraft" course beginning Saturday, September 23 in the O'Shaughnessy Education Center at the College of St. Thomas.

The Saturday sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and will focus on different aspects of speech preparation, delivery and evaluation, including meeting and conference management, impromptu speaking, the use of visual aids and effective listening and analysis.

The course is open to the public. For registration and fee information, call 647-5346.

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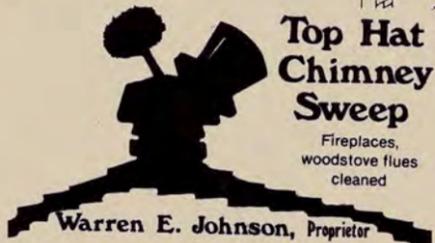
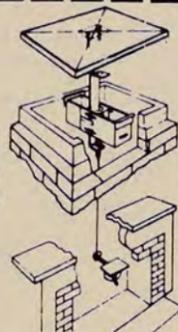
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Opera guild's candlelight dinner honors LaScala's bicentennial

The Twin Cities Opera Guild will hold its 17th annual Candlelight Dinner on Saturday, October 28 at the St. Paul Radisson Hotel. The evening will include a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 8:30 p.m., followed by entertainment and an afterglow party.

To honor the bicentennial anniversary of the world famous LaScala Opera House in Milan, Italy, an Italian theme has been selected for this year's formal affair.

Tenor Dana Talley, son of world renowned operatic and concert soprano Marion Talley, will highlight the evening's entertainment. Talley has toured with the National Company of *The Student Prince* and has performed in the finest opera houses in the United States, Germany and Italy. Talley's wife will accom-



Dana Talley

pany him on the concert piano.

Proceeds from the Candlelight Dinner will go toward the Opera Guild's statewide educational opera programs for persons of all ages. Invitations have already been mailed to prospective donors, sponsors and patrons.

Runners and joggers challenged in St. Paul Championship Run

The St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation will sponsor the 4th annual St. Paul Six-Mile Championship Run at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, September 9 on the black-top path around Lake Phalen.

The run is open to all, except those who are competing in Minnesota state high school athletics.

Two runs are scheduled: a jogger's two-mile run (14 minutes and over) and a competitive six-mile run. Awards will be given to first place winners in the Junior High Two-Mile, Jog-

gers Two-Mile, Open Six-Mile and Master (over 40) Six-Mile runs.

Registration is now being accepted at Midway Stadium. Check-in will be at 9:00 a.m. on the day of the race at the Phalen Beach Pavilion.

For more information, call Parks and Recreation at 645-4689 or your local recreation center.

St. Mary's Church sponsors annual fall festival Sept. 10

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will hold its second annual Fall Festival from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. Sunday, September 10 at the church, Laurel and Howell Ave.

This year's expanded festival will include such activities as a moon walk, a dunk tank, a strength test, a cake walk with more than 100 cakes, a country store with crafts and baked goods, a merry-go-round for the little ones, and even a do-it-yourself carpenter shop.

There will be plenty of prizes including a 10-speed bike and four steel-belted radial tires. Entertainment will be provided by Igor's Polka Band and the Sweet Adelines. Hot dogs, bratwurst, sauerkraut, pop and popcorn will be served.

Religious ed. workshop slated at Cretin Aug. 30

The Catholic Education Center will sponsor a workshop for teens and adults who work with high school youth from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 30 at Cretin High School, 495 Hamline Ave. S.

Adults will have a choice of eight workshops ranging from Liturgy and Prayer to the Social Gospel. For teens there will be a workshop on the art of music, drama and story telling based on scripture.

Dr. J. Richard Fowler, Director of the Judson Family Center, will also give a talk on family relationships.

The cost of the workshop is \$7.50 per parish. For more information or to register, call Bev Quintavalle at 291-4518.

'Living with Cancer' seminar scheduled at Midway Hospital

The Ramsey County Unit and Midway Branch of the American Cancer Society will sponsor a seminar entitled "Living with Cancer" at Midway Hospital, 1700 University Ave. The two-part seminar will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Mondays, September 18 and 25 in the hospital's seventh floor conference room.

The seminar, designed for cancer patients, their families and friends, will provide current information about the illness, information about resources available to cancer patients, and an opportunity for cancer patients and their families to discuss needs and problems.

For more information, call Midway Hospital at 641-5182 or 641-5388.

Application deadline approaches for homeowners', renters' refunds

More than 145,000 Minnesotans are going to miss out on over \$31 million this fall if they don't remember to apply for their property tax refund.

The deadline for applying for the refund is August 31. Those who apply after this date may still receive a refund, but it will be reduced by five percent per month up to a maximum reduction of 25 percent.

Most people who own or rent the place they live in are entitled to a refund. More than 706,000 Minnesotans have already been paid \$152 million under the program.

Forms for applying for the refund should already be in the hands of most Minnesota taxpayers. They are the yellow forms that were in the income tax instruction booklets mailed to taxpayers last January. Minnesotans who did not file income tax returns may still be entitled to a refund.

To get a property tax refund form or information on how to apply for the money, area residents can call 296-3781.

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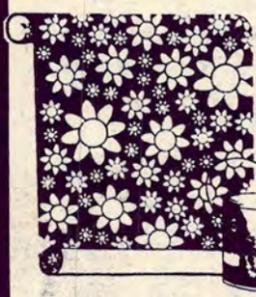
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Safarifair features wildlife art show and sale at Como

The second annual Safarifair, a wildlife art show and sale sponsored by the Como Zoological Society, will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday, September 10 at the Como Lakeside Pavilion.

Area artists will exhibit and sell their works which reflect an interest and concern for wildlife. Paw prints, primate drawings, snake doodles and feather paintings by the animal residents of Como Zoo will also be for sale.

Visitors to the Safarifair are invited to meet the new lion and cougar cubs, arctic fox kit, raccoon, snakes and birds of prey. Future renovation plans for Como Zoo will also be displayed.

City Council sets public hearing on Friday liquor sales

The St. Paul City Council will hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, September 7, on a proposed ordinance to allow off-sale liquor stores to remain open on Fridays until 10:00 p.m. (The law now requires such establishments to close at 8:00 p.m.)

The hearing will be held in the City Council Chambers on the third floor of City Hall. Any person or group interested in the proposal is invited to participate.

Children's offers health information to area families

The Minneapolis Children's Health Center is now offering a quarterly newsletter, "The Healthy Child in the Healthy Family," to Twin Cities area families in an effort to provide up-to-date health information on seasonal topics.

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Home-health care class set at TVI

St. Paul TVI is offering a one-week training program for Homemaker-Home Health Aides beginning Monday, September 11. The training qualifies persons for employment with agencies that provide home-making and health care to families in need.

For further information on the course, call 221-1370.

Hadassah sets annual luncheon

The St. Paul Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual paid up membership luncheon at noon on Wednesday, September 6 at Mount Zion Temple, 1300 Summit Ave. Members of the Minnesota Opera Company will be featured in a medley of show tunes.

New members will be honored at a social hour immediately preceding the luncheon. Long standing members of the Bible Study Group will also be honored at the meeting. For reservations, call Minnie Mogelson at 698-4701 or Ardyce Ehrlich at 699-3492.

COMPAS' arts workshops to get underway Oct. 1

COMPAS, the community arts agency of the St. Paul-Ramsey Arts and Science Council, will begin its Neighborhood Arts workshops the week of October 1 in approximately 38 St. Paul parks, playgrounds and community centers.

Practicing artists in the mediums of film animation, photography, painting, pottery, sculpture and fibers will offer three to ten-week sessions.

Classes are small and individualized, with techniques and format geared for either children, adults or families.

For a free brochure listing workshops, dates, times and sites, call COMPAS at 227-8241 or 292-3249.



James J. Duffy Jr., 1460 Lincoln Ave., recently completed eight weeks of recruit training in Great Lakes, Illinois, and is currently enrolled in Aviation Electrician's Mate School in Memphis, Tennessee. A 1977 graduate of Cretin, Duffy is receiving training in the maintenance of electrical and navigational aircraft equipment.

Como Conservatory offers workshops on indoor gardening

The Como Park Conservatory will offer a series of Saturday workshops on indoor gardening and plant-related arts and crafts beginning September 23 and continuing through December 9.

Topics include begonias for the home, cacti and succulents, plant propagation, bromeliads, dish gardens and terrariums, designing a harvest wreath, Thanksgiving table decorations and holiday designs.

To obtain a copy of the workshop brochure and a registration form, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Klara Peterson, Education Officer, Como Park Conservatory, Midway Pkwy. and Kaufman Dr., St. Paul, MN 55103. For further information, call the conservatory at 489-1740.

Walker presents area premiere of award-winning animated films

The area premiere of the 13th Tournee of Animation, a presentation of 18 of the finest animated films from around the world, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Friday through Sunday, September 8-10, and also at 1:00 p.m. September 9 in the Walker Art Center auditorium.

Among the films is the Academy Award winner for best animated film, *Sandcastle*, and an Oscar nominee, *Bead Game*, both produced by the National Film Board of Canada.

Additional foreign films include *N.N.* and *Nightmare* by Aleksander Marks, and Hungary's *The Struggle*. Marcel Jancovic's prizewinner at the Cannes and Oberhausen festivals.

Films by independent American animators include *Mandarin Oranges* by John Brister from Minneapolis, an amusing object-animation tribute to the dances of Busby Berkeley, and *Canned Performance* by Hoyt Yeatman, a UCLA graduate who worked on special effects for *Close Encounters*.

The classic cartoon style of animation is represented by the fantasy *When I'm Rich* by veteran British animators Derek Phillips and Ted Rockley, and by Guido Manuli's *Fantabiblical*.

The running time for the 18 films is approximately two hours. Admission is \$2.00; \$1.00 for students and senior citizens.

VA offers driver education for handicapped veterans

Many severely-disabled Twin Cities veterans are becoming a lot more mobile because of special driver training courses currently being offered at the Veterans Administration hospital near Fort Snelling.

Veterans and military personnel with service-connected disabilities who receive VA grants for an automobile or van are eligible for the driver training program. Authorization may also be extended to others eligible for VA medical care if it is determined to be medically justified by VA standards.

Veterans can apply for this training at the VA Center at Fort Snelling or the VA hospital. A current member of the armed forces must be referred to the VA by an authorized official of his or her branch.

Courses taught include basic driver education,

simulator orientation, defensive driving, teaching of the handicapped individual, legal restrictions and orientation to skills necessary for classroom and road performance.

For more information, call Medical Services Information at 725-6767, ext. 6411.

Girls' gymnastic program opens at St. Anthony Park

The St. Anthony Park Girls Gymnastic Club still has a few openings for young gymnasts of all levels, ages 4-16, in its fall program which begins on Monday, September 11 at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp St.

The sessions will be led by new head coach Curt Adams, a former Big 10 gymnastics champion from the University of Minnesota. For more information, call Carol Sagstetter at 489-6956 or Judy Ophaug at 644-1038.

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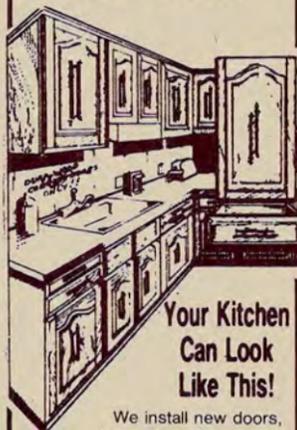
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F.T. (Ted) Weyerhaeuser, president of Conwed Corporation, will serve as Pilot Campaign Chairman for the United Way of the St. Paul Area's fall fundraising drive. A member of the United Way Board of Directors and general campaign chairman in 1977, Weyerhaeuser is a director of the Union Gospel Mission and a trustee of House of Hope Presbyterian Church and Macalester College.

Automatic check deposit offered to eligible vets

Minnesota recipients of Veterans Administration compensation and pension checks can now have their payments deposited electronically in their bank or savings institution.

Designed to end the recipient's worry over lost or stolen benefits checks, the program is part of the VA's participation in a sophisticated computer program called "electronic funds transfer," whereby veterans or survivors of veterans receiving VA compensation and pension checks can ask to have their payments automatically credited to their accounts each month.

Eligible veterans or survivors of veterans who wish to participate in the program can call the VA Center at 725-4380 for more information.

'U' Extension program plans open house, sets registration

The Continuing Education and Extension program of the University of Minnesota will hold an informal open house from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 6 at Nolte Center on the Minneapolis campus.

Extension staff members and professional program advisers will be on hand to answer questions about University Extension classes, degree and certificate programs available in the evening, and special noncredit and reduced tuition classes. Everyone is welcome, student or not.

There will be films and a slide show about the university and the Extension program. Brochures and bulletins describing educational opportunities and student services and campus tours will also be available.

As part of the open house activities, a free babysitting service, free parking in University lot #35, 17th Ave. S.E. at Fourth St. S.E., and free coffee and cider will be offered. Call 376-7500 for a campus and parking map.

There are no entrance requirements for Extension classes; even a high school diploma is not necessary.

This year about 2000 classes will be offered on campus and at neighborhood centers throughout the metropolitan area. Twelve degrees in more than 25 major areas, as well as 33 certificates, may be completed entirely through Extension evening attendance (some classes meet on weekends or during the day).

In-person registration for fall quarter and fall semester classes begins Wednesday, September 6, and continues through September 14. Registration may be completed on campus at

101 Westbrook Hall, in downtown Minneapolis at the MacPhail Office, 1128 La Salle Ave., and in downtown St. Paul at the registration-information booth on the Skyway level of the American National Bank Building, Fifth and Minnesota.

To request an Extension Classes Bulletin and registration materials, call 376-3000.

Troskey appointed to Metro Council waste committee

Thomas Troskey, 1903 Lincoln Ave., was recently appointed to the Solid and Hazardous Waste Advisory Committee of the Metropolitan Council.

Troskey, a buyer of waste paper for the Hoerner Waldorf-Champion International Corporation of St. Paul, is a member of the Midway Civic and Commerce Association, the St. Paul Jaycees, the District 12 Community Council, and past chairman of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce membership committee.

The waste advisory committee assists the Metropolitan Council in the preparation of a regional policy plan for the collection, recycling and processing of solid wastes.

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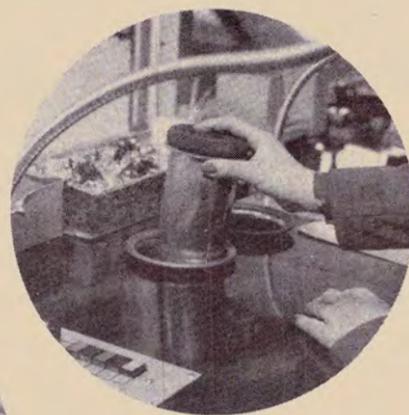
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