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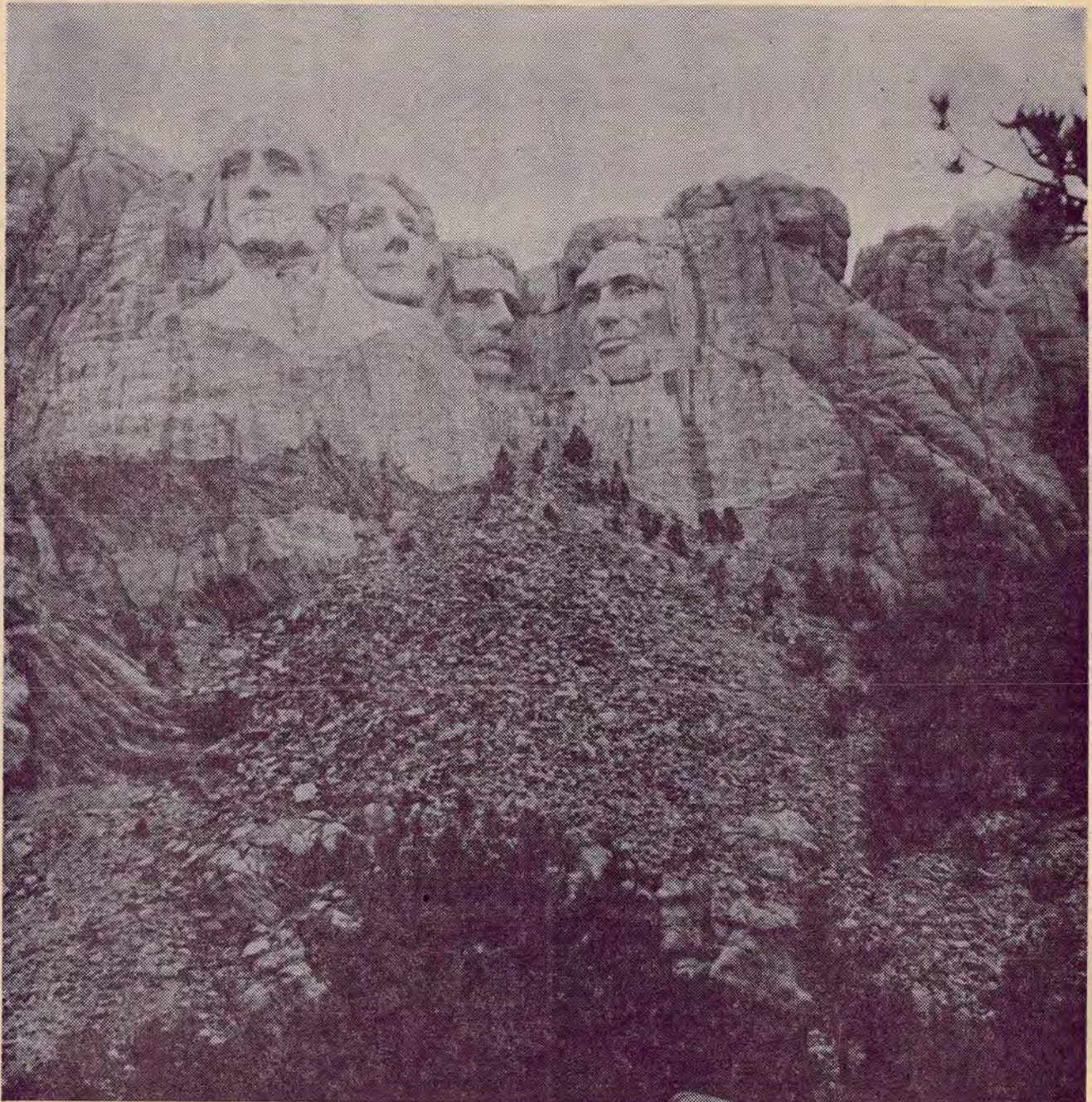
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SEE AMERICA FIRST . . . THIS SUMMER!

Photo by Ron Bacigalupe

St. Catherine Commencement

Eighteen women will be awarded bachelor's degrees at the thirteenth Summer commencement program to be held at The College of St. Catherine, Thursday afternoon, July 25.

Holy Mass will be celebrated at 3:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Victory Chapel by the Very Rev. Msgr. Terrance Berntson, chancellor of the archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis. He will also deliver the homily.

Diplomas will be presented in Marian Lounge of St. Joseph Hall immediately following Mass.

The candidates will be presented by the academic dean, Dr. Dwight Culver, and the president of St. Catherine's, Sr. Fides, will confer the degrees.

There will be a tea in Marian Lounge for graduates, friends and relatives following the ceremonies.

U. Women

The St. Paul branch of the American Association of University Women will present its Annual Style Show at the St. Paul Hilton Hotel, Thursday, September 12th.

Fashions by Dayton's Oval Room will feature Kasper, designer for Joan Leslie. Proceeds will be used to fund the many, many Community Projects sponsored by AAUW.

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Capital Fund Drive Over Goal

John M. Budd, chairman of the Greater Saint Paul Building for Youth campaign, announced the capital fund drive had succeeded in raising \$5,593,003, or 108.2 per cent of the \$5,167,100 campaign goal. Budd made the announcement at the headquarters of the Saint Paul United Fund, which conducted the drive in behalf of 11 health and welfare agencies serving the Greater Saint Paul area.

In making his victory statement, Budd cited the St. Paul business community for its outstanding support of the building fund drive. He mentioned the generous contributions made by both corporations and executives then added,

"Today many are asking whether the business community is really interested in the life of the city where it is located. The response by our business community to this appeal gives a most affirmative answer that, in Saint Paul, business is seriously interested in the community." Budd also thanked the contributing foundations, individuals and campaign workers for doing a "good job."

Budd said also that since this was a once-in-ten years campaign, and that since the quota was based on minimum needs, the \$426,003 pledged above the quota would help to offset rising building costs and to do a more complete job of remodeling and renovating some of the older facilities.

This is the second combined building fund drive in St. Paul's

history, (the first Building for Youth campaign was conducted by the former Community Chest in 1957). Saint Paul is one of four cities in the United States which has attempted to meet its building-fund requirements on a combined basis. The present effort was planned after a study showed that in the 20 year period from 1955 to 1975, St. Paul's youth population is expected to grow from 157,335 (1955) to 189,140 (1975).

Agencies participating in the campaign included: Y M C A; Boy Scouts; YWCA; Children's Services; Hallie Q. Brown Community House; Girl Scouts; Salvation Army; Camp Fire Girls; Minnesota Association for Retarded Children; Selby Community Center; Merriam Park Community Center.

Eastside Theatre Hit Musical . . .

The hit Broadway musical, "Once Upon A Mattress," is the second summer production at St. Paul's Eastside Theatre.

A fractured version of the "princess and the pea" fable, the musical opens Friday.

Scott McCoy directed the show, which combines a medieval setting with contemporary dialog and modern psychology.

Tickets are available at Dayton's ticket office or through the theatre ticket office, 226-0625. Group and student rates are available.

THE HIGHLAND VILLAGER

1965 Ford Parkway
St. Paul, Minn. 55116
699-1462

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Elizabeth J. Haas — Ronald L. Bacigalupo
Co-Publishers

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Italian Exchange Campers Arrive In St. Paul

Ten young Italian exchange campers have arrived in St. Paul this week on the first stop of their trip to Minnesota. The campers are participating in the same YMCA International Campers Exchange Program which is presently sponsoring St. Paul area campers in Russia, Italy, Sweden and Germany.

A reception for the Italian campers was held in the Driscoll Room of the Downtown St. Paul YMCA where the youths met the host families they will live with this week. After this week's busy schedule of tours and events, the boys will stay at area YMCA camps, including Camp St. Croix (located on the St. Croix) and Camp Widjiwagan, which shares Lake Burntside with Camp Du Nord.

Ice Cream Social

An old fashioned Ice Cream Social will be held Thursday, August 8 at Fairmount Avenue Methodist Church, Fairmount and Saratoga, from 6 to 8 p.m. Homemade cakes and pies served alamo and ice cream cones will be available.

At 6:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. a Vaudeville Show will be presented in the church Fellowship Hall.

Proceeds will go to finance a summer project for Inner-City children.

Stanley Raucher Goodman Scholar

Mr. Stanley Raucher, son of Mrs. Rose Raucher, 939 So. Wilder St., has been named a recipient of the Arthur N. Goodman Scholarship Fund for the coming school year.

Mr. Raucher, a University of Minnesota junior will use his \$300 scholarship to continue his studies in preparation for a career in chemistry.

Mr. Raucher was a June, 1966 graduate of Highland Park Senior High School. He is in the Honors Division at the University of Minnesota and during the past two summers he has participated in the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Program in Chemistry.

Brother Adrian Area Missionary Gets Sendoff

Brother Michael J. Adrian O.S.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Adrian of 1910 Sargent Ave. and a former student of Nativity School will be soon leaving for the Crosier Foreign Missions in New Guinea.

On August 4th a concelebrated mass will be offered at 4 p.m. at Nativity Church as a departure ceremony for Bro. Adrian. Following the mass a reception will be held at Nativity School.

Concelebrants at the mass will be the Very Rev. Beno Mischke, provincial, Rev. Joseph Brummer O.S.C., Crosier Foreign Mission director, Very Rev. Stephen Adrian, uncle of Bro. Adrian, Rev. Frank Trenkenschuh O.S.C. and also Rev. Mr. Stephen Adrian, the brother of Brother Adrian.

Rev. Frank Trenkenschuh O.S.C. will also be feted at this departure ceremony. He is of Dickinson, North Dakota and he and Brother Adrian will travel together to their mission assignment.

The Adrian family invites relatives, friends, former classmates and teachers of Bro. Adrian.

Barbecue

Sixth annual Barbecue sponsored by the St. Luke's Holy Name members will be held on Sunday, August 11th at Bone Lake, Wisconsin, the site of the St. Luke's Camp.

A barbecue beef dinner will be served beginning at 12 noon, also hamburgers for the kids.

Games, swimming, refreshments will be available.

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Indian Center Applicants Being Received

The newly founded St. Paul American Indian Center has announced that they are receiving applicants for the position of Center executive. Mr. Daniel WhiteEagle, newly elected president of the board of directors of the Center, has stated that the full time executive would work closely with the board of directors to generally develop and accomplish the goals and needs of the Center and the Indian People.

Qualifications serving as a guide and goal for the position include: a college degree with an academic background in group work, social work, or community organization; with experience in working with urban minority group settings; organizational and management skills; understanding and to be in total sympathy with the purposes of the Indian Center; and to have no formal or binding employment ties with other organizations. The applicant would preferably be a male, married and 25 years or older.

The St. Paul American Indian Center, which is funded by the Hill Foundation and works through the facilities of the St. Paul YMCA downtown branch, will go into operation in August. Applications for the executive position should be forwarded to Mrs. Marie Decorah, Secretary, American Indian Center Board of Directors, St. Paul YMCA, 475 Cedar Street, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101.

Children Present "Wizard of Oz"

Tickets are now on sale at the St. Paul YWCA for the Mini-Players production of "The Wizard of Oz." Performances will be held July 31, August 1st and 2nd in the YWCA Auditorium, 65 E. Kellogg Blvd.

The cast includes: Shelly Logan, 724 1st Ave. Mendota as Dorothy; Bill Olsen, 289 W. Sidney St., W. St. Paul, as the Wizard; Ken Sisson, 932 Westminster as the Cowardly Lion; Mike Vitous, 854 Juno Ave., Highland as the Scarecrow; Kathy Curran, 43 N. Chatsworth as the Tin Woodsman; Ann Del Vecchio, 434 Hall Ave. as the Wicked Witch of the West; and Jeanne Jorgens, 23 Ft. Snelling as Glinda, Good Witch of the North.

Schizophrenia

The next meeting of the Schizophrenia Foundation of Minnesota will be held Thursday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley Temple Office Building, Marquette & Grant St., Minneapolis.

The program will feature Dr. Ulysses S. Seal, PHD, research biochemist at Veterans Hospital, associate professor in biochemistry at the U of M. He will speak on research in Schizophrenia and also on his own research in this area. A question and answer period will follow.

The meeting is open to the public. Interested laymen, professionals in all fields are invited.

What's Going On Here?

Mrs. Reuben Keswin is opening the Klothes Klosett August 1st for the sale of new and used clothing . . . 627 S. Snelling. It's a cute little corner to browse . . . A St. Paulite won \$2,500 in Shell Oil's Mr. President Coin Game: name—David Aarthun, 771 Armstrong . . . the Highland Bank is open in their new location and running smoothly with drive-in banking and a fresh well-appointed roomy atmosphere inside . . . TC Federal was turned down by authorities in their bid for a Highland Branch . . . Location: Ford Pkwy Hill, next to Burger King . . . First Grand Avenue State Bank has an eight piece collection of art and sculpturing from the Arts and Sciences Center in the lobby.

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Script Review: From left to right: Jim Carey, Joan Jardine, Sue Lilly, Joanne Wright, Gerry Zappetillo, for Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," to be presented at St. Joseph's Academy on August 1 and 2 at 8 p.m.

College and high school students are producing the benefit operetta to provide scholarships for freshmen enrolling in the new educational program beginning at the Academy. Sister Rose Immacula is the musical director, and Henry Novotny, 345 Chestnut, directs the dramatics.

Sky Gallery Haven For Local Artists

The new Sky Gallery has become a haven for Twin City artists. The unique Gallery at 950 South Robert Street in West St. Paul sits above a bakery "next to the sky."

Founded by the Dakota County Fine Arts Society, the Sky Gallery displays and sells the works of well known Twin City area artists. The Gallery is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and the first Sunday of each month from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. There is no limit to the types of crafts on display.

The Gallery also exhibits "antiques" which are antiques chosen for their exceptional artistic appeal. Glass sculptures and papier-mache wall hangings are other facets of the area artists' handiwork.

Each month one of the accomplished local artists is a featured attraction at the Gallery. July's attraction is Elizabeth B. Watson.

Rube says it's all right with him if the meek inherit the earth . . . so long as they stay meek afterwards.

Names In The News

Lee B. Hoffman, 2121 Highland Parkway, was elected to officer status with the title of Sales Finance Officer of the First National Bank of St. Paul.

Lee attended St. Thomas College and the U of M from which he graduated in 1965. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Bert B. Hoffman, 525 Mt. Curve Blvd.

* * *

Edward Koepke has been appointed Field Sales Manager for American Hoist & Derrick, St. Paul. A native of southern Minnesota, he is married and has two sons.

* * *

Carl E. Ewert Jr., 43, was appointed to the position of Manager, Economic and Business Development division of the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce. He will be responsible for the Chamber's Industrial and Economic Development activities.

Ewert is married with three children.

* * *

Phil C. Knisell was appointed director of the News Bureau at the College of St. Thomas. He will assume his duties immediately.

Rehabilitation services are an important part of the social security disability program. Applicants for cash payments are considered for counseling, training, treatment and other services to help them recover and return to work. For more information, call your social security office.



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Jaycees to Study Drop Out Problem

At their Board of Directors Meeting on July 9, the St. Paul Jaycees (Junior Chamber of Commerce) approved a project to study the high school drop out problem in Minnesota generally and particularly in St. Paul. According to project chairman, Harry Grounds of the firm of Toltz, King, Duvall, Anderson and Associates, Inc., 9,000 students between grades 9 and 12 drop out of school annually in the state of Minnesota. A considerable portion of these dropouts occur in the metropolitan area.

The study will include a review of pertinent legislation and recent reports on education, interviews with members of the Minnesota Legislature's Interim Commission on Elementary and Secondary Education, and informal contacts with the dropouts themselves. The study will culminate in a report which is to be completed within approximately six months. It will outline some of the reasons why students drop out of school and the possible role of the Jaycees in curtailing this drop out rate.

The St. Paul Jaycees is made up of approximately 1,000 young men representing many St. Paul firms who volunteer their time in service to their community. At the same time, these men gain valuable leadership training. This year's St. Paul Jaycee President, Jim Adams, points out that the organization's interests reach into all phases of community life through various standing committees such as the Community Action Committee which is sponsoring the drop out study. The Jaycees also sponsor major projects which are national in scope such as the Minnesota Golf Classic which will take place during the week of July 23, 1968 at Keller. Membership in the Jaycees is open to all young men between the ages of 21 and 35.

CAREFUL

A man who recently taught his wife to drive is extremely proud of his pupil. He says she has developed a new driving maneuver—the O-turn. It's for the kind of women who start a U-turn but change their minds.

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Applebaum Scholars For 1968-69 Named

Mr. Dennis L. Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosen, 1762 Randolph Ave., and Miss Helene R. Edelstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Edelstein, 2122 Palace Ave., are the recipients of the Applebaum Family Foundation Scholarship awards for 1968-69, it was announced today by Mr. Hy Applebaum, president, Applebaum Food Centers.

Dennis Rosen received a \$250.00 scholarship award for employees or sons or daughters of employees of Applebaum Food Centers. Dennis will be a junior at the University of Minnesota preparing for a career as an industrial psychologist. He has been employed at Applebaum since October, 1964. Dennis is a pianist and a member of a band named "The Silent Knights."

Helene Edelstein will receive the second \$250.00 Applebaum Scholarship award for a graduating high school senior residing in an area served by Applebaum Food Centers. Helene graduated from Highland Park Senior High School in June, 1968 and will be attending Macalester College. She plans to be a Spanish teacher. She was a finalist in the Minnesota State Scholarship competition and plays the violin as a member of the St. Paul Public School Senior Symphony and the St. Paul Philharmonic Youth Orchestra.

Eastside Auditions

Auditions have been scheduled at St. Paul's Eastside Theatre for Arthur Kopit's black comedy, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad."

Director Allen Lorensen will have open tryouts 2 p.m. Sunday, July 28 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 30, at the theatre, 311 Ramsey St.

All roles are open, and all interested persons are invited to attend. Two men and two women are needed. Persons interested in doing offstage work at Eastside are also invited to the auditions, Lorensen said.

Rehearsals are scheduled for August, with the show opening Sept. 5 for a four-week run. For additional information, call the theatre office at 226-0625.

Sunday Films for the family At the St. Paul Science Museum

July 21 THE FAMILY OF MAN. Pictures by photographers from all over the world, from the well-known photographic book by Edward Steichen with commentaries by Mr. Steichen.

THE GOLDEN FISH. About a little boy and a bewitching goldfish.

July 28 THE ESKIMO IN LIFE AND LEGEND. The spirit world of the Eskimo, the source of his art, legends, and survival.

HOW TO BUILD AN IGLOO. An igloo put up before your eyes by two Eskimos.

Aug. 4 PADDLE TO THE SEA. A toy canoeman whittled and launched by an Indian boy on the shores of Lake Superior in Canada. The tiny craft and passenger go to sea.

LOON'S NECKLACE. The legend of how the loon (waterbird) received the white markings on his neck, portrayed by characters wearing ceremonial masks made by the Indians of British Columbia. Museum Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 9 a.m. to

5 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Closed Monday.

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Thursday, July 25, 1968

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Church Directory

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Edgcombe Rd. at Field Ave.
A. L. Hock, Pastor

Olivet Congregational Church
1850 Iglehart Ave.
Rev. Roger Brooks, Pastor

Temple of Aaron Cong.
616 S. Miss. River Blvd.
Rabbi Bernard S. Raskas

Sons of Jacob Congregation
1466 Portland Avenue
Eli J. Kahn, Rabbi

People's Highland Park Cong. Church
562 S. Snelling Avenue
Rev. Raymond Schatz

Plymouth Congregational Church
1935 Princeton Avenue
Rev. Milo Farmer, Pastor

St. Paul's Church on the Hill
1524 Summit Avenue
Rev. T. Ronald Taylor

Edgcombe Presbyterian Church
2149 Edgcombe Road
Rev. Gary H. Hickok

Macalester Presbyterian Church
1658 Lincoln Avenue
Dr. Paul E. Francis, Pastor

Adath Israel Synagogue
2337 Edgcombe Road
Rabbi Asher Zeilngold

Mount Zion Temple
1300 Summit Avenue
Rabbi Frederick C. Schwartz

Zion Lutheran Church
1697 LaFond
Rev. Reinold Peterson

Holy Spirit
512 S. Albert St. 55105
Msgr. George W. Keefe, P.A.

Immaculate Heart of Mary
1543 Summit Ave. 55105
Fr. Raymond J. Reed

Nativity of Our Lord
324 S. Prior Av. 55105
Fr. Clarence J. Steiner

St. Gregory the Great
1640 Montreal Av. 55116
Fr. John C. Abbott

St. Therese
1926 Norfolk Av.
Fr. Joseph Streff

St. Leo's Catholic Church
850 S. Wilder St. 55116
Msgr. Bernard H. Murray
Fr. Clay

St. Mark
2001 Dayton Av. 55104
Msgr. Francis J. Gilligan, P.A.

Ford Parkway Baptist
1901 Ford Parkway
Michael Evan, Pastor

Highland Park Baptist
1758 Ford Parkway
John S. Ballantine, Pastor

Second Church of Christ Scientist
2315 Highland Parkway

Messiah Episcopal Church
1631 Ford Parkway
Rev. S. Barry O'Leary

Highland Park Assembly of God Church
536 S. Snelling Ave.
Rev. E. B. Adamson, Pastor

Ascension Lutheran Church ULCA
Cleveland and Stanford
Rev. Arthur S. Hanson

Calvary Lutheran Church
341 S. Hamline Avenue
Arthur H. Braun, Pastor

Cleveland Avenue Methodist Church
225 S. Cleveland Ave.
Rev. Edward T. Hare, Pastor

Randolph Heights Presbyterian Church
435 S. Hamline
Don McClurkin, Pastor

Fairmount Ave. Methodist Church
1523 Fairmount Ave.
Rev. Burton A. Passer

Calvary Evan United Brethren
113 N. Saratoga
Rev. Albert Utzman

Bethel Temple Full Gospel Assembly
1982 Iglehart Avenue
Rev. Helen Jepsen, Pastor

First Trinity Methodist Church
1849 Marshall Avenue
Paul W. Neal, Pastor

Merriam Park Presbyterian Church
1903 Dayton Avenue
Rev. Stewart Robertson, Pastor

Immanuel Lutheran Church ALG
Goodrich and Snelling Avenues
E. K. Bentley, Pastor

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church
Highland Pkwy. and Snelling
Dr. George E. Whetstone, Pastor

Pilgrim Lutheran Church
1935 St. Clair
Paul E. Schuessler, Pastor



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The Highland Villager

State Fair Employment

The Minnesota State Fair employment office, operated by the Minnesota State Employment Service, will open Aug. 13 in the north end of the 4-H Building on the Fairgrounds.

The office will be open from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. opening day, and daily thereafter from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., including week-ends, through Sept. 3.

In 1967, the MSES office placed some 1,300 persons in State Fair positions.

According to William Stotts, MSES Industrial and Service Division supervisor, applicants are to be referred on their qualifications only and not on a first-come-first-serve basis. As job requests are received, applicants are notified by telephone to report to the employment office for interviews.

MSES is pledged to furnish qualified personnel with employment regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.

Art Exhibit

Paintings by George Catlin depicting the story of the French explorer La Salle are currently on exhibition at the Saint Paul Art Center, 30 East Tenth St., St. Paul. They are on loan from the National Gallery, Washington, D.C., and will be shown at the Art Center through September.

Sokol Camp Booya Picnic

The St. Paul Sokol Gymnastic Society booya-picnic will be held at the Sokol Camp in Pine City, Minnesota on Cross Lake on the Northeast side, Sunday August 11th. Games and entertainment for all ages, a country store and prizes.

For bus reservations please call 225-5874 before Aug. 5th.

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RX FILING SYSTEM... SAVES CHILD'S LIFE!

Recently in Seattle, Washington, a hysterical mother called her pharmacy saying her 2½-year-old girl swallowed about 20 tablets from an old prescription which had been prescribed for a kidney infection the mother had several years ago. The original label had been destroyed and the mother had no idea what the tablets contained. Because of a unique cross reference filing system which the pharmacy employed, the pharmacist was able to check the family's prescription record and determine what medication the child had taken. This information was relayed to the family physician at the hospital who was thus able to give the proper antidote and save the child's life.

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Red Cross Cites Camping Hazards

As millions of Americans pour over road maps, overhaul fishing tackle, and prepare camping equipment for a vacation, the American Red Cross points out some of the ways to have an enjoyable camp-out.

"The hazards are numerous and varied, but they can be avoided if proper precautions are taken," said Judge Otis Godfrey, chairman of St. Paul Red Cross Safety Services.

- Make sure your car is in good condition—that its brakes, lights, signal devices, windshield wipers, exhaust systems, and steering mechanism are working properly and that all tires, including the spare, are in good condition. After traveling over bumpy and rocky roads, check all tires for damage before returning to turnpike speeds.

- Keep a complete first aid kit in your car and know how to use it.

- Carry flares so that in case of a flat or your car breaks down, you can use them to warn oncoming drivers.

- Pack the trunk so that the jack, its handle, and the spare tire are readily accessible. Pack the interior of the car so that the driver has a clear view from rear and sides as well as the front.

- Have seat belts for all passengers and keep them fastened while traveling.

- If you are the only driver, take a break from the road every two hours or so to keep alert. Do not stay behind the wheel for hours and become overtired.

- Drive defensively. Make allowances for the unpredictable acts of drivers less careful than you.

He offered these suggestions to campers:

- Select a campsite away from steep embankments and cliffs that could prove a temptation and danger to small children.

- Choose a place that offers some protection from high winds in the event of a severe storm. Don't pitch tents near old trees that might blow down in a storm.

- Check the campsite for deep holes that might prove dangerous to children.

- Show your children how to identify poisonous plants and point out their dangers.

- Make sure the drinking water is safe. Tap water in state and national parks is safe and usually so marked. Lakes and streams in many areas are polluted. Non-perishable foods are best for a camping trip, even if you carry your own refrigeration. Some perishable foods will spoil a few hours after their removal from a cooler.

- Wear clothing suitable for the locale, both land and water. Wear trousers or sturdy leg covering for hiking in the brush.

- Carry a good insect repellent. Learn from someone native to the area what dangers there are from animals and venomous snakes.

- Keep garbage in a tight-lidded container as a deterrent against animal prowlers and stinging insects.

- When you leave a campfire, douse it thoroughly with water, cover it with earth, and make sure it's out.

- Use charcoal grills only in well ventilated places. When charcoal is burned in a closed tent or cave, there is danger of asphyxiation from carbon monoxide.

- Keep knives and axes sheathed and in a safe place when they are not in use. For efficiency they should be sharp. For safety's sake, they should never be left laying around unguarded. When using a sharp tool, always cut away from you.

Soccer Team To Start Here

The St. Paul Soccer Club is sponsoring a Junior Soccer team in the Highland area. Youths of junior and senior high school ages from any section of St. Paul are welcome. Practices are at the Hillcrest field (just below the Ford Parkway Library) on Mondays and Fridays at 4:30 p.m.

The Junior Soccer team hopes to play other teams throughout the state, and perhaps out of state. For further information, interested persons may call Coach Mike Limbach at 484-8616, or Hunt and Bill Olsen at 699-0902.

Soccer is a sport of skill and endurance. It's a great way to get in shape, or to stay in shape this summer. Little experience is necessary.

Class Reunion

The 1938 Class Reunion of Johnson High School graduates will be held Saturday, September 28, at the Highland Inn. Any grad that hasn't been contacted please call the committee secretary, Marie (Frisco) Cheneweth, 774-0331, 1745 Kennard St., St. Paul, 55106.

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Serving delicious chicken, French fried to a crisp golden brown

1/2 CHICKEN 99c
FRENCH FRIES, ROLL & CRANBERRIES

Jumbo SHRIMP DINNER . . . 99c

Fillet of FISH DINNER

Delicious FISH SANDWICHES

DELUXE HAMBURGER
Always fresh choice beef (never frozen) with small order french fries. **39c**

5 Hamburgers 99c

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KOSHER (1 LB. PACKAGE)

Wieners 98c

FREE 1 lb. LOAF BREAD

Yours With Any \$3.00

Delicatessen Order

Cookies reg. 49c doz. **49c**
NOW GET 2 DOZEN

PRICES GOOD DURING MONTH OF JULY

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Fishermen's Night Slated for Met August 12!

The second annual Fishermen's Night is scheduled for Monday, August 12, at Metropolitan Stadium, and this year's event gives promise of being the most fun-filled occasion of the year at the home of the Twins!

Many valuable prizes will be given away, with the winners to be determined in one of the most unique methods ever devised. A portable swimming pool will be filled with rainbow trout provided by the Minnesota Department of Economic Development. The trout will be banded with tags carrying numbers corresponding to the numbers on tickets which will be given free to each person at the

The pool will be transported to homeplate on a flat-bed truck, and Twins' players will then commence to catch the fish via rod and reel.

The fan holding the number corresponding to that on the band of the largest fish caught will be declared the first prize winner. The second-largest fish will determine the runner-up, and so on down the line until the eighteenth prize has been given away!

First prize, as last year, will be a week's all-expenses-paid fishing trip to the Florida Everglades with Twins pitching coach Early Wynn serving as guide in his Earlybird's Thunderbird. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matachek, of Mound, Minn., were last year's winners.

Second prize will be a Shell Lake Tri-15 Sportsman fishing boat, complete with a Spartan Boat Trailer! Third prize will be a deluxe Denesen home swimming pool, valued at \$800.00. Fourth prize will be a beautiful new Johnson Air-Buoy . . . the floating air station that promises to revolutionize skin-diving. Fifth and sixth prizes will be a pair of complete fisherman's dream kits from the friendly Spartan Stores. And, in addition to these, there'll be a dozen lucky winners of St. Croix rods, each equipped with a deluxe Johnson reel.

The Twins will be playing the Washington Senators in an 8 o'clock game on Fishermen's Night.

Thursday, July 25, 1968



GOOD TRAVELER

Alone or with you, checks from 1st Grand Avenue State Bank make good travelers. On rainy days or cold days, they go traveling with you . . . paying bills for you while you stay at home nice and dry. On nicer days, you and your checkbook travel together . . . shopping, lunching or whatever.

The nicest part about your checking account at 1st Grand Avenue State Bank is safety. You don't have to worry about losing cash. Your cancelled checks make great receipts and tax records, too. Isn't it time you got yourself a good traveling companion? A checking account at 1st Grand Avenue State Bank.



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Little Leaguers In Home Stretches

The Highland Little League season is now going down the home stretch. The competition in the Torino and Major divisions have been exceptionally close and at this date the champions have not yet been decided. In the Minor division the boys have received superb training and are acquiring good sportsmanship. The Sr. Mustang division also has one of the tightest races for first place in some time.

The Little League Standings as of July 19th are as follows:

MAJORS

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Laddies	10	0	
Rob-Roys	8	2	
Scots	5	5	
Hoot-Mons	3	6	
Chiefs	2	7	
Highlanders	1	9	

MINORS

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Scots	10	1	
Hoot-Mons	7	3	1
Chiefs	2	8	
Highlanders	1	8	1

TORINOS

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Chiefs	8	1	
Clans	7	3	
Bagpipers	5	4	
Kilties	5	5	
Tams	3	5	
Macs	0	10	

MUSTANGS

(Unavailable)

Participants should be reminded that the Highland Little League picnic will be Saturday, August 10th from 9 a.m. to noon at Little League field. There will be races and games, as well as refreshments for all.

V.F.W. Auxiliary

A school of instruction to provide a better understanding of the ritualistic work of the V.F.W. auxiliary and its programs, sponsored by the 4th district V.F.W. auxiliary, will be held Saturday, July 27th, 1:30 p.m., at the Prom Center, St. Paul. Registration begins at 1 p.m. and the program will recess at 4:30 p.m.

A banquet will be held in the Arizona Room at 7 p.m., preceded by a 6 p.m. cocktail hour. Dancing will follow the banquet.

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Dystrophy Film Receives Top Recognition

"The Sun Never Sets" an educational film released by Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, has just received the top award in its class at the American Film Festival. It was one of 38 16mm motion pictures selected for this honor out of a total of more than 300 entries. The Festival is sponsored by the Educational Film Library Assoc.

The half hour color film has been widely shown and its title refers to the fact that — since research into dystrophy now spans the earth — there is literally no hour of the day or night when scientists are not actively at work on the problem.

"The film dramatizes our Association's worldwide program by setting it in the framework of one day in the life of an actual five-year-old patient, Spunky Hughes of Norwalk, Connecticut," we follow Spunky from his first waking moments until bedtime, but these scenes are interspersed with revealing glimpses of MDAA grantees — in the United States, Europe and the Far East — at work in their laboratories. The hope that, as a result of their efforts, dystrophy will be conquered is symbolized in the image of a never-setting sun.

Any group wishing to see the film should get in touch with Mr. Dean Weber by calling the district office 646-8831.

GIM'S CAFE

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ANNUAL VACATION
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Tuesday, August 13

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Open 11:30 to 9 P.M.

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The Highland Villager

The Ivory Tower

The office of the academic dean has issued its biannual Dean's List. It lists 127 students of The College of St. Catherine who have demonstrated superior scholastic achievement during the second semester of the 1967-68 academic year. The students are:

Seniors

Patricia Burns, Kathleen Cufer, Sister Cecily Debelak CSJ, Colleen Dobie, Maureen Donahue, Dorothea Downey, Cynthia Farkes, Sandra Fischer, Mary Ann Geurs, Patricia Glasgow, Sue Goodwin, Sister Jean Gustafson OSM, Sister Phillipa CSJ, Sister Carmel CSJ, Patricia Kracht, Mary Lenroot, Cheryl Leameister, Margaret Leuer, Jean MacDonald, Sister Gerard Mazzara CSJ, Suzanne Melin, Sister Alexandra Noble CSJ, Barbara Nollet, Judith Revere, Susanne Thies, Celia Vigliotta, Katherine Vizanko.

Juniors

Mary Antoncich, Jane Beulke, Patricia Busch, Sheila Clifford, Joann Etter, Mary Etzell, Jeanne Felix, Janet Fossum, Carla Freeman, Helen Gavin, Diane Hughes, Patricia Jones, Diane Karner, Mary Keith, Mary Ann Klose, Sister Jerome Kramer OSB, Lucille Leick, Sally Lobdell, Jennifer Obst, Anne Proffitt, Diane Rausch, Jane Rea, Carol Ronning, Jeanne St. Martin, Sister Lavonne Schackmann OSF, Mary Selvert, Catherine Sisco, Jean Stepan, Beth Stewart, Elizabeth Weber, Linda Wheeler, Linda Wilcox.

Sophomores

Marina Braun, Eleanor Casey, Ellen Eichten, Lorna Emdy, Margot Fehrenbacher, Nancy Green, Ellen Grey, Deborah Hill, Mildred Jutz, Julie Krusemark, Mary Agnes Legatt, Mary Agnes Legatt, Loretta Lutz, Deborah McKeown, Susan McKoskey, Nancy Moberg, Dorothy Nollet, Cheryl Obst, Darlene Oehrlin, Rochelle Olson, Catherine Osmundsen, Sister Sheila Parker SCM, Roma Peerboom, Sister Donna Jean Polander CSJ, Mary Schellinger, Elizabeth Shiely, Jeanette Sullivan, Mary Sweeney, Pamela Szostek, Susan Woulfe,

Freshmen

Jill Allard, Daralyn Berg, Sally Blecha, Mary Bowen, Denise Busch, Carmel Corriveau, Maureen Doyle, Denise Engel, Susan Fashant, Deborah Green, Sandra Halling, Deborah Harper, Dana Higgins, Kristine Kelbie, Paula Kelly, Christine wart, Elizabeth Weber, Linda Wheeler, Kleibuk, Mary Lampy, Catherine Lang, Catherine Lennon, Margaret McCann, Kathleen McCormack, Catherine McGreevy, Katherine McKeown, Margaret Mahoney, Jacqueline Mannering, Jo Ann Maritz, Julie O'Neill, Joan Peschel, Donna Ranelli, Marilyn Savelkoul, Roseanne Schoch, Ellen Schuler, Mary Schwartzbauer, Susan Thome, Mary Thuente, Kathryn Tierney, Martha Wagner, Nancy Wagner.

Hamline University

George Bruchmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bruchmann, 1830 Lincoln; David and Mary Hueller, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hueller, 1636 Thomas; Mary Ann Milulak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mikulak, 968 Linwood; Mary Muraski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Muraski, 967 Carroll; Pamela Overland, daughter of Mrs. Doorthy Overland, 1287 Laurel and Jane Rodenkirchen, daughter of Mr. Thursday, July 25, 1968

and Mrs. Wm. Rodenkirchen, 1600 Hartford, have been named to the spring term Dean's honor roll at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn.

To qualify, a student must maintain a 3.25 (B plus) or better cumulative average during his or her entire Hamline career.

* * *

Rosary College

Miss Ruth Marie Hamburge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamburge of 1621 Niles Avenue, has been named to the first semester dean's list at Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois.

Senior Citizens

One, and possibly two of the "special events" offered members of the Wilder Senior Citizens Center, 349 Washington Street, St. Paul, will be offered again in August because of popular demand.

A "watermelon feed" at Island Lake Park in Roseville Tuesday, July 30. The trip is limited to the first hundred members of the Center who call in their reservations. No dates have been scheduled for these events in August as yet, but members are advised to get their names on the list early.

Dystrophy Carnival

Alan Bernick, 1161 Colette Place and Scott Goldberg, 1165 Colette, held a neighborhood Carnival for the benefit of muscular dystrophy victims. The proceeds amounted to \$9.25.

The boys got the idea for staging their event while watching TV personality Dave Lee who is promoting Carnivals on his "Dave Lee & Pete" children's show.

Brother Jerome S. Wallgren, FSC, principal of Cretin High School, has been appointed director and principal of Pacelli High School, Stevens Point, Wisc. Brother Jerome's duties at Cretin will be assumed by Brother Theodore Drahmann, FSC, superintendent and Mr. James Tocko, assistant principal.

Hilltopper Award Night Set

The date for the annual Hilltopper Little Award ceremonies has been set. The ceremonies and luncheon will be held at Highland Jr., Sr. Highschool on August 14th at 6:30 p.m. All Major and Minor League players and their parents are invited to this gala event. The winning teams and their coaches will receive trophies and recognition for their fine work.

The program for the evening will feature a surprise guest speaker, the election of officers for the coming year, and recognition of past presidents. There will be a luncheon of hot dogs, potato chips, milk, pop and icecream for the people attending this event. Another highlight of the evening will be the drawing for door prizes.



THE EDYTH BUSH CHILDREN'S THEATRE

presents

The Ghost of The Chinese Elm

By Adele Gordon

Directed by Robert Cohn

August 3, 7, 10, 14, 17
Curtain Time: 2:00 p.m.

Children under 12: 75c
Adults: \$1.25

See this delightful children's fantasy about a little girl named Jennifer and her dog Roger. A Pixie steals Roger's name and the fun in trying to get the name back includes the appearance of the lovely Ghost of the Chinese Elm.

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Mountain Meandering at Institute

Mountain Meandering is planned for boys and girls from the 2nd through the 7th grades from August 19th-23rd. The program which will occur in the mornings from 9:00 a.m. until 12:15 p.m., in our building at 183 W. Kellogg Blvd., and will take the children attending on an imaginary journey to the Ozark, Andes, Himalaya, Caucasus and the Pyrenees Mountains. During these morning hours they will have opportunities to meet real people from these countries, to learn their songs, dance their dances, examine the costumes that are worn there, attend foreign cooking class, learn Spanish, listen to stories about them, view motion pictures of how they look, and to make some of the beautiful things that are typical of

their crafts. Children are encouraged to enroll in groups from their neighborhood or other organized group for which an adult will take the responsibility for gathering them together and registering them.

Costs for the series are as follows: one child \$3.00; two children from the same family \$5.00 with each additional child in the family \$2.50 extra. Provision is made for neighborhood groups or other organized groups on young people to pay a group fee of \$25.00 for ten children if an adult will take the responsibility for collecting them, their money and pays the fees in advance. A limited number of such groups can be handled so registration should come in as early as possible. If children or their families are not already members of the International Institute, a membership is required for the year. The Junior fee is \$1.00 for the year and a family membership which covers both parents and all children under 18 years is \$3.00 for a year from the date it is taken out. Cost—includes materials used. For additional information or to register call 222-1754.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

We in the Rosetta Epstein Rossoff Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, wish to thank you, sincerely, for the wonderful cooperation we've received from the Highland Villager. Publicity played an invaluable role in making this a good year for us. Without it our charitable activities would have gone unnoticed, and wouldn't have been as successful as they were. Your thoughtfulness on our behalf is deeply appreciated. We are looking forward to working with you in the future. Thank you, again.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Sheldon Saffe,
(Corres. Sec.)

Dear Sir:

Would you please be kind enough to include the enclosed news account of the South District Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the Lutheran Church's convention to be held at Gustavus Adolphus College in your next issue?

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment you on your publication. This last one is a particularly beautiful edition. Our family looks forward to each copy that comes.

Yours truly,

(Mrs. R. B. Hooper)

1795 Goodrich

St. Paul, Minn. 55105

Hilltop Standings as of July 17th

Hilltop Major League

	Won	Lost
Giants	10	3
Dodgers	8	5
Yankees	7	6
Tigers	5	7
Braves	2	11

Hilltop Minor League

	Won	Lost
Phillies	7	0
Athletics	6	2
Cards	5	3
White Sox	4	3
Indians	3	4
Angels	2	5
Pirates	2	6
Mets	0	6

Hilltop Cougar League (1st Half of Season)

	Won	Lost	Tie
Red Sox	6	0	
Cubs	3	3	
Orioles	2	4	1
Astros	1	6	

If you have to eat your own words they will digest more easily if they are pleasant ones.

SPECIAL!

Mower Getting Weak, Tired?

SAVE \$10

on all Models of Lawn Boys plus your Trade-in
— Hurry While They Last!

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(885x15) (885x14) — MOST CARS!!

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HIGHLAND PKWY. - CLEVELAND

GUN CONTROLS...Pros and Cons

By Ron Bacigalupo

It is quite conceivable that any wild west mining town, with all its lusty, greedy outlaws and bawdiness, was a safer place to live than the Twin Cities are today. In a nation which was forged with a gun, we find ourselves in the midst — nearly 200 years later — of a public controversy, born of a rising crime rate and national guilt over public assassination, trying to decide if the American Dream and the handgun can co-exist in the crossfire of crowded urban life. This controversy has many levels of interpretation and it reaches from the criminal who is so stupid that in Philadelphia over 120 felons registered their guns in response to gun control laws, to the Supreme Court, which in the past decade, has inhibited law enforcement and criminal apprehension to the extent that of all the people carrying guns in America today, policemen are the least likely to be using them for their historical and constitutional purpose — to protect life and property and law and order.

Politicians are in the middle. Legislators, lawmakers, chumps and hacks at all levels of Federal, State and local government are listening to the pros and cons of the Gun Control issue. Essentially, here is what they are hearing: Pros; that controls are needed to prevent a crime rate that is dizzy from going up; that the apprehension of criminals and suspected criminals would be aided immeasurably by gun controls; that women and children would feel safer if guns were registered; that handguns are anti-personnel weapons and carry the assumption that, if necessary, one who possesses a handgun will eventually use it against a person. Cons: that a person has a right to protect himself; that the police don't protect people anymore, so they need weapons; that the criminals would keep their guns illegally, and the laws would inhibit and disarm the public making them defenseless; that people kill, not guns, and only because so many people are being molested and killed, do so many people carry or possess guns.

Thursday, July 25, 1968

The National Rifle Association, nationally and several local and State gun clubs have clouded the issue by insisting that they are the target of gun control laws. They'd be better off to go out to their respected hunting and shooting grounds and shoot up a couple boxes of shells to rid themselves of their unbased and totally irreverent lack of understanding of what gun control laws are about and who they are for and against. Gun control laws — if there are to be any that are worth writing into books — are clearly urban crime prevention laws, and should be left to local lawmakers and local government agencies to enact and enforce. National laws, could never work locally because, by their nature, they would be so watered down as to be useless at any level of law enforcement.

It goes without saying that there will never be laws against the sport shooter in America. He is organized with powerful industrial backing and lobby-power on Capitol Hill. He is a shooter of game and target, and a professional bleeder whenever somebody wants to take his buckskin frontier image away from him. What he doesn't know, or care about, is the fact that America, with 85% of its people living on less than 5% of its land, is no longer a place where guns can flourish unchecked, unregistered, and unregarded by people who know little about them, other than they carry the death penalty when used against another person.

Local law enforcement agencies — due to the soggy headed liberals who have confused human rights with human responsibilities are powerless in today's web of social chaos. If the control of guns by registration makes their job any easier — and they tell us it would — then it would seem that any local law would be worth trying. Any step in the direction of controlling weapons would be worth initiating. But, then there's always that little old lady who says: "I carry a gun in my purse all the time and I'll use it if I have to on my way home from the bus line."

Elgath Arden

SUMMER SOAP SALE

Blue Grass

June Geranium • Mémoire Chérie



3 Cakes hand size 2.50
(regularly 3.50)

3 cakes bath size 3.50
(regularly 5.00)

The world's most luxurious perfumed soap! Formulated with a creamy base, this superb soap is richly scented down to the last hard-milled sliver.

For women: choose a bouquet of Blue Grass, June Geranium or Mémoire Chérie.

For men: the distinctive tang of Sandalwood.

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H. P. - Central High Boundary Dispute

(Statement Read to the St. Paul School Board at their July 9th Meeting.)

The following statement reflects the prevailing views of a large group of interested citizens who are greatly concerned by the proposed merger of Central and Highland Park Senior High Schools and the subsequent transferral of Highland Park Junior High School students to another area.

Petitions, which were recently circulated in as many Highland Park feeder school areas as possible and which contain 1,730 names, are headed: "The citizens listed below wish to express their opposition to any boundary changes concerning Highland Park Junior and/or Senior High Schools." We want to state most emphatically that we strongly advocate equal educational opportunities for all districts in the St. Paul School system and are confident that the problems can be solved without changing the carefully planned boundaries.

The residents of Highland Park are consistently the strongest supporters of school bond issues even though their schools were the last to be built, with the High School in operation only four years. It was constructed on a reduced budget and has neither an auditorium nor a stadium. (The athletic fields are located on the opposite side of Snelling Avenue.) Where would the space be found to absorb approximately 600 additional students unless major alterations are made? In order to provide more classrooms, what would be sacrificed? What arrangements would be made to assimilate a (probably) doubled number of students into the various extra-curricular and after-school activities? What effect would this combination have on the inter-scholastic athletic events?

At great expense last year, the Highland Park Junior High School successfully converted to a modular study system, attracting national recognition while serving as a model for visiting educators. Would this progressive achievement be shelved?

One factor of tremendous im-

portance is transportation: how would the students travel to and from the schools? With no Federal aid for bus service, would the City pay the cost by purchasing buses? The average price (furnished by the Charles Olsen Company) for a regular 54-passenger school bus is \$8,000. If the student enrollment of the two districts remained comparable to the 5,601 figure obtained from the 1968 School Directory, more than 50 buses of this size would be required if only half of the students were to utilize the service.

We have not attempted a comprehensive cost study of either the vehicles or other essentials such as drivers' wages, insurance, and minimal maintenance. We did not investigate the leasing of buses.

Still another question could be raised: if some students (other than those who are physically or emotionally handicapped) have school bus service, should not all school children in St. Paul have the same transportation available?

On Monday, July 1, 1968, the Twin City Lines Inc. informed a representative of our citizens' group that the students could not be accommodated during the 8 a.m. or the 4 p.m. rush hours. If the opening school time were changed to 9 a.m., their facilities would be adequate to handle the student passengers, providing that the schools be dismissed early enough for buses to be back in circulation on the regular routes.

The bus company also stated that there would be a definite (but as yet undetermined) student rate. If the parents of the students in the proposed Highland/Central district must pay for this themselves (every day), public transportation based on a possible 20c-per student one-way fare would amount to \$2.00 per week per child; a family with five children would pay \$40.00 per month. This is for only one daily round trip, and it does not include any return to the school for an extra-curricular activity.

Preference for a certain school frequently has influenced a family in the selection of a home. Many children walk to

school, and others live within a reasonable biking distance. Parking facilities at the Highland High Schools are already very limited, and the early-morning and late-afternoon traffic congestion could become critical with additional vehicular arrivals and departures. The older students often have after-school jobs to supplement their family income or to augment college savings; quite possibly an altered time schedule would affect these adversely.

We earnestly and sincerely believe that solutions to the problems can be best approached at the schools separately. Each school should be modernized or upgraded according to its own individual need, so that each student and resident can feel a continual pride in being a part of that particular school and its traditions.

We also believe that it is imperative for all of the residents of both school districts involved in the proposed merger to become fully acquainted with the facts and to be given the opportunity to voice their opinions without fear of retribution. We would like now from the School Board a statement of assurance that no positive action will be taken concerning a merger and/or a boundary change until all citizens are completely aware of the situation.

We would appreciate your discussion of these matters.



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POLITICS
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POLITICAL HEATWAVE;

A slogan for McCarthy boosters at Chicago—or anyplace else the DEMS can get phone service—"We got the ventriloquist to quit, why hire the dummy!" George Engebrandt GOP County Chairman got off a good line about Karth being a "bench warmer" in a press release on Emery Barrette's behalf the other day. (Tsk tsk—and I always thought Karth was on the 3M team too.) Bud Holland is running for Clerk of District Court . . . and suggests in his statement that he'll work with the judges to cut down the waiting period on the court calendar. I certainly think we need somebody down there to do that job, and with Bud's patience, calm under fire, and penchant for detail, I'm sure he can handle it for us. Sol Cohen, 69 year-old father of former 4th District DFL Chairman Larry, filed for 47-A Representative against Bob Johnson. The senior Cohen claims he's got "younger ideas" than the entrenched GOP incumbent. Jerry Donlin filed also. Jerry's awfully good looking, but without TV as a medium in the small legislative battleground, he should finish third in the primary. Tom Byrne must be miffed that nobody from his team can build a strong organization in Highland Park. Byrne's politics are clouded—as are all in-office DFLer's by the severity of the HHH-McCarthy feud in the 4th District. The reason is simple enough: regardless of who gets the DEM nomination, there's a change afoot in the party which will keep rolling after November, and nobody holding office today that has supported HHH can consider himself anymore than a marked man by "new politics" Democrats. The national scuttlebutt is that ten million McCarthyites might sit-out the election and let the party feel the full weight of losing Congress and the White House in a big way. Such a new politics sit-in would kill off a hundred Congressmen and lesser officials up this Fall. It would, in my opinion, be an effective way of dealing the power-brokers out of the DEM Party and returning it to a coalition of real live people working out their destiny without the Mayor Daley's clubhouse hacks, and the ogre's of organized labor. What the regulars don't realize is that the "kids" are playing for keeps, and regardless of McCarthy's fate, they'll be heard from in the off year elections and in 1972. A similar fate will strike the GOP—almost simultaneously—as Young Republicans turn more and more to the moderates and people like Lindsay for answers to problems that have very little founding in the GOP petunia patch that Nixon is hoeing so vigorously this year. Rocky and Gene are the forefathers of change. Nixon and HHH are the sad remnants of all that has gotten America to a point in its history where it must change its course. Bitter as the pill is to swallow, the boys in the back rooms at Chicago and Miami had better enjoy the last National Convention they are ever likely to enjoy. In fact, it seems quite likely the electoral college and election machinery will undergo wide revisions by a Congress which will not ever want to go through election uncertainties it has suffered this year.

GRAND AVENUE . . .

Macalester College recently circulated a traffic survey to see if the folks who use Grand Avenue as thru-way would object to using Summit. It looked like the computer analysis traffic safety department of ye olde tax free institution was about to do us all a favor and save some lives. No luck, however, as we must be reminded that even the Ivory Tower does business in a sneaky way nowadays. Mac wants one block of Grand Avenue—the one that runs through the campus. They don't seem too concerned about the people who own businesses below that block or about anybody's inconvenience who'd like to drive through. Mac donated the land to St. Paul in the first place, now they want it back. I suppose there's somebody in City Hall whose helping out.

Thursday, July 25, 1968

CYC Ice Cream Social, July 28

The Catholic Youth Center, Fifth and Smith, will hold its annual Ice Cream Social and Carnival on Sunday, July 28th, from noon until 8 p.m. Large servings of ice cream and cake will be served; complete carnival activities, including booths, pony rides, merry-go-round, and puppet shows will be offered.

The winner of this year's Carnival raffle may choose one of these four prizes: Trip to Disneyland for two; RCA Color TV; Stereo High Fidelity Outfit; Movie Camera and projector.

Tickets may be procured from the children in our grade school program, from high school students, or bought at the door on the day of the Carnival. This one of the big sources of financial help for the CYC this year.

Guest Conductor At Mpls. Symphony

Paul Freeman, associate conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the Minneapolis Symphony in the final concert of the season's "Family Dollar Concerts series at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, July 26, in air-conditioned Northrop Auditorium.

Persons attending the concert are invited to picnic on the mall in front of Northrop Auditorium before concert time. Coffee, pop and ice cream will be on sale from 6:00 p.m. until 7:15 p.m. Members of the audience are also invited to visit the coffee house on the terrace of Coffman Union on the University of Minnesota campus after the concert to listen to live folk, pops or jazz music played by local musicians.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Symphony Ticket Office, 106 Northrop Auditorium and at Dayton's.

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GARAGE SALE & Backyard Boutique, 2127 Dayton, Aug. 3rd., 10-4 p.m.

BABY CARRIAGE 3 in 1 convertible, like new, \$13. 698-6169.

GARAGE SALE: July 27 & 28, 1303 Highland Pkwy.

MOVING TO CALIF. SALE: 1792 Highland Pkwy., July 27 & 28. Many Antiques; Steinway Grand Piano; Maytag washer, dryer; color TV; new stove; secretary; dresser; club chair; girl's bike. Much, more. 484-8033—698-2797.

GARAGE SALE: 1274 St. Paul Ave., Fri. 7/26, 12-6 p.m., Sat. 7/27, 10-6 p.m. Some Haviland china & other china; white china for painting; misc. pieces; clothing & furniture; toys & games.

MAH. CHINA CLOSET \$40. Dinette table with 2 chairs \$19. Elec. Roaster w/stand, timer \$20. Hoover floor polisher \$14. Small chest \$12. Large GE fan \$14. Misc. 40 Inner Drive. 698-2588.

MOVING: REFRIGERATOR Automatic Washer; fur coat; cartop carrier; misc. 699-7621.

EXTENSION LADDER, wooden, comb. 16" and 14'. 698-6716.

BOOK CASES, 2 side sectional, custom made steel with matching radiator cover 39" wide, cases ea. 52" wide, 40" high, 11" deep, \$75. 646-4138.

MAH. DINING TABLE, Duncan Phyfe, 3 extensions, like new. Reasonable. 698-3358.

2 OLP PLAID SKIRTS; Cadet Scout skirt. 698-2798.

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DINING ROOM SET, French Provincial, 4 chairs, custom made pad \$85. 646-4138.

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PIANO, Fisher upright, 4 1/2" high \$95. 699-8479.

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37 ANTIQUES plus Miscel. \$10 to \$1,000. No preview. July 26, 27, 28. 644-1118.

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GARAGE SALE: 1515 Highland Pkwy., Sat. & Sun. 7/27 & 28. Gas stove; dining room table & buffet; rugs; dishes; rocker; washer; misc.

FRESH EGGS delivered. Nelson Poultry, Rush City. Call 777-9364.

CRETIN UNIFORM, Freshman — blouse, pants (32-32) shirt, cap, \$25. 699-1405.

GARAGE SALE: 2237 Edgumbe Rd., July 27. Jacobson Power Mower; Lawn sweeper; yard & house tools; games; yard furniture; metal cabinets; kitchen odds & ends; dishes; table silverware.

BASEMENT SALE: 481 So. Warwick, July 27, 10 to 3. Beige rug; drapes; 4 kit. chairs; mirror; dresses 14 1/2, some new. Miscel.

BOY'S BICYCLE, 10 speed. Owner leaving for college. 698-7664.

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MOVING SALE: 1797 Berkeley, July 27-28. Household items, 6-yr. crib; desks, T.V. etc.

THIS AD WAS INSERTED 7/11 Issue in error. SOLD HOME: Everything for Sale. Stove; refrigerator; freezer; washer/dryer; lv. & din. rm. furniture. Misc. 762 Holly, 225-5012 or 699-3450.

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