



# THE HIGHLAND Villager

Your Community Newspaper Since 1953

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More than 1,500 area runners donned official St. Patrick's Day Mini-Marathon T-shirts and were off! in the seventh annual event held on Sunday, March 11. The fresh-air enthusiasts set out at Cretin Ave.,

proceeded east along Summit, wound up by the St. Paul Armory and once again proved the adage that it's not whether you win or lose, but how long your sneakers last.

Photo by Dave Wright

## Kellogg, Ridder appointed area Metro Council reps

Martin Kellogg, 339 Mt. Curve Blvd. and Kathleen C. Ridder, 1744 Dodd Rd., Mendota Heights, have been appointed to the Metropolitan Council. Each has an extensive background in local governmental and civic matters.

Kellogg, the new District 1 representative, is vice president of the Southwest Area District Council, a board member of the Community Planning Organization, and a trustee of the Minnesota Nature Conservancy.

He is past president of the Highland-Groveland-Macalester Community Association and of the Voyageurs National Park Association.

Ridder has served on the

Mendota Heights Planning Commission since 1972, and as its chairman since 1973. She is a member of the steering committee of the Minnesota Women's Political Caucus, the Minnesota State Board of Continuing Legal Education and the League of Women Voters.

She's a former director of the Guthrie Theater and former board member of KTCA-Channel 2, the Urban League, the St. Paul Council of Arts and Science, Breck School, and the Institute of Ecumenical and Cultural Research at St. John's University.

Ridder has also served on the state Human Rights Commission and the Women's Institute of St. Paul.



Martin Kellogg



Kathleen C. Ridder

## March 17: Beyond the green beer

by Anne MacCeitinn

This time of year we expect to behold green derbies, in felt or (more likely) plastic, shillelaghs, shamrocks and other myriad trappings of Celtic pop art as numberless leprechauns-for-a-day come and go 'twixt parade and drinking establishment in honor of March 17, known to all as St. Patrick's Day.

It then becomes incumbent on us to examine the roots, if you will, of this holiday and to try to understand exactly what it means to Americans, Irish or not, in 1979.

The first and perhaps most widespread theory to explain Paddy's Day popularity concerns a partial cure for cabin fever. St. Patrick's Day has traditionally been an immovable feast, having fallen on March 17 for an indefinite number of centuries. As such, in Ireland it served as a rite of spring; the weather could only improve afterwards, and the vernal equinox and planting season soon followed the celebration.

Leo Duffy, a 25-year veteran of the Twin Cities Irish American Club, considers this a valid reason. St. Patrick's Day, he allowed, can be viewed as "kind of a way to get out in the springtime, get the winter

out of the system." The club sends a delegation to march in the downtown St. Paul parade, and also is one of many that schedules an evening dance.

But, Duffy added, many club members attend Mass first. "That's an Irish tradition too," he pointed out, and another way many people hereabouts observe the day.

Indeed, according to Leah Curtin, a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, that organization will again gather for a 10:00 a.m. St. Patrick's Day High Mass in St. Paul Cathedral, as it has for years.

St. Patrick's Day in Ireland is "quite a festive day," according to Joe Thibodeau of the Irish-American Cultural Institute. "Not quite on the same level as Christmas, but it is a religious holiday there. Of course, they have parades, athletic events and so on."

According to history and myth, the saint himself was not a native Irishman. Born probably in Gaul about the year 373, and named Succat ("clever in war"), Patrick was carried to Ireland as a slave at the age of 16. He escaped the country by ship seven years later but, according to his own later accounts, "heard voices" telling him to return and convert the pagan Irish

## CSC picks new president

Sister Catherine McNamee, CSJ, was recently selected to become the new president of the College of St. Catherine, the eighth woman to head the college since its foundation in 1905.

Currently the president of Trinity College in Burlington, Vermont, Sr. Catherine will succeed Sister Alberta Huber, CSJ, on July 1. Sr. Alberta, president of St. Catherine's for the past 15 years, will continue to serve the college as special consultant to the school's development program.



Sr. Catherine McNamee

Sr. Catherine has been president of Trinity College, a women's Roman Catholic liberal arts institution, since 1976. Before that she served for one year as director of liberal arts programs at Thomas A. Edison College in New Jersey.

From 1960 to 1975 she worked for the College of Saint Rose in Albany, N.Y., where she taught Spanish

and education courses for several years. She also served that institution as academic dean for six years and vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty for one year.

Sr. Catherine has a B.A. degree from the College of Saint Rose, an M.Ed. from Boston College, and a Ph.D. from the University of Madrid, Spain.

to Christianity.

Renamed "Patricus" by the Pope, the man who was to become the patron saint of Ireland and the center of innumerable legends returned to the Emerald Isle in the year 432. Although evidence suggests Patrick was not the first to bring Christianity to "Scotia," he certainly was the most influential.

One historian claims that under his spiritual leadership, the nation's entire character changed; known as an educated but warlike people in the 4th century, the Irish by the 6th century were sending Christian missionaries instead of raiding parties across the seas.

Another of Patrick's notable accomplishments before his death (improbably given as the year 480) was his revision of the

country's legal code from the Lex Talionis "eye for an eye" system to the less severe and greatly admired Senchus Mor. It is interesting to note that a poet was one of the nine people named to the lawmaking committee.

But such factual data pale beside the sizable body of Patrician mythology that sprang up through the ages. Nobody can prove, for example, that Patrick destroyed the Crom Cruach, a great gold and silver idol surrounded by 12 lesser images, on Hallow's Eve; nor that during a period of Lenten prayer he drove all the serpents from the island; nor that he used the shamrock during any sermon to illustrate the principles of Christianity.

Nor that he was much of

(cont'd on page 2)

### The inside scoop:

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## Journal writing offered at library

The University of Minnesota's Continuing Education for Women is offering a non-credit course entitled "The Journal: Freeing the Hand Held Voice" from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays, March 28 through May 2 at the Highland Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

Tuition is \$30. For further information, call Continuing Education for Women at 373-9743.

## St. Pat's Day

(continued from p. 1)

a drinking man.

The ubiquitous shamrock, however, holds a significant place in both Christian and secular myth. Employed as the poor man's version of "St. Patrick's cross," it has long been worn in the lapel on March 17 to honor the saint.

In fact, a tradition of "drowning the shamrock" grew in Ireland, a St. Patrick's Day custom wherein the person who removed the shamrock from his lapel, stirred his last drink with it and tossed it over his left shoulder was believed to be blessed with good luck. (A 19th century Kildare document gently criticizes some local residents for postponing this ritual till a wee bit too late in the evening.)

Applying these random bits of cultural background to 20th century ways of observing St. Patrick's Day can be a painful task. To most observers, all that remains is the drinking, the parade, the "Worst Irish Tenor" contest and green beer. The spokesman for the Irish-American Cultural Institute said that, like Christmas, the religious meaning of March 17 has "been assimilated through the years and lost through the generations."

The whole purpose of the institute, Thibodeau added, is "to escape the idea that

all the Irish are is St. Patrick's Day," a sentiment echoed by Curtin who said, "I hate to see any holiday disgrace what it's supposed to be honoring."

Rather, at least among Irish-American organizations, it seems emphasis is being placed increasingly upon remembering and celebrating their ethnic heritage on each day of the year, rather than just one. To most, being of Irish descent is a 365 day a year business, and has almost as many different meanings as there are groups.

The Twin Cities Irish American Club, largely a social organization, was established in 1947 while the Ancient Order of Hibernians, another group whose purpose today is mainly social, was begun in Ireland in Oliver Cromwell's time and exported to America in the 1830s.

This year the AOH is observing the centennial of the birth of poet, Easter Rebellion leader and martyr Padraic Pearse, as well as the 100th anniversary of its own Minnesota chapter.

The Comhaltas Coeloeri Eirann, a cultural organization interested in keeping alive the native performing arts, teaches Irish dance and holds an annual Feis (festival) in the Twin Cities.

The Irish-American Cul-

tural Institute, an international group based in St. Paul, works to increase awareness of Irish history and culture by sponsoring nationwide speaking tours and events.

The Irish National Caucus, an umbrella group established in the early 1970s and composed of a host of smaller organizations, works to inform Americans of the background and meaning of "the troubles" in Northern Ireland and has been seeking Congressional hearings on the subject.

One of the caucus' members, Northern Aid, sends money to the Green Cross in Belfast to help support families whose wage-earners have been interned by the British.

And the Liam Mellows Irish Republican Club is an American affiliate of the "official" Irish Republican Army, which now calls itself the Irish Workers' Party.

All this Irish-American activity suggests that perhaps it's really all those other people who observe St. Patrick's Day—so that you'd notice, that is.

In Leo Duffy's opinion, "Most of the Irish themselves are pretty level-headed on March 17. It's the others that let the spirits get away with them a little bit."



Jill Krochok, a sophomore at Highland Park Senior High, will perform a movement of Mozart's *Concerto for Flute, No. 2 in D* at the Greater Twin Cities Youth Symphonies' seventh annual concert, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 18 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine. Call the GTCYS office at 870-7611 for ticket information.

## Randolph Heights to hold roundup Apr. 4

A kindergarten roundup for prospective Randolph Heights School students is scheduled for 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, April 4 in the auditorium of the school, 348 Hamline Ave. S.

Children who will be five by September 1 are eligible to enroll for the coming fall. Parents are asked to bring their children's birth certificates.

## Former Jamaican pro appointed new soccer coach at Macalester

Edward Lue, a work experience coordinator for the Minneapolis Public Schools, has been hired as head soccer coach at Macalester College, according to a recent announcement by Dennis Keign, the college's athletic director.

An aggressive recruiting campaign, concentrated in the state, is the first and foremost goal for the former professional soccer player from Jamaica.

Now based at Minneapolis Central High School, Lue coached the Blake School's soccer team to the Minnesota Independent Schools' state championship in 1972, and served as a soccer referee for the

Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (of which Macalester is a member) from 1967-71. He has also taught soccer coaching clinics for Minneapolis physical education teachers.

Lue says his coaching experience with Minneapolis high school and park system soccer teams has made him familiar with the top soccer prospects in the area. His familiarity with most of the high school soccer coaches in the area will also aid him in recruiting a strong team, he says.

Lue's brother, Denzil, is presently assistant soccer coach at the College of St. Thomas.

NEXT ISSUE  
MARCH 28  
DEADLINE  
MARCH 21

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# Semaphor it, some ain't

by Nancy Keating

Is a traffic light better than a stop sign? The perennial puzzle has surfaced again, this time at the corner of St. Anthony and Pelham Blvd., where area residents are beginning to mobilize to save one of ten semaphors on the hit list of a budget-conscious St. Paul Public Works Department.

The Desnoyer Park Improvement Association (DPIA) and the Merriam Park Community Council (MPCC) say the light should stay where it is, claiming that the corner in question bears the unique feature of its location at or near the crossroads of I-94, Route 280, Franklin Ave. and University Ave. Not to mention the Short Line railroad.

Bob Roettger, the public works employee in charge of the signal shutoff program, counters that results of a study indicate the Pelham-St. Anthony signal is "the least needed in town." The number of cars that travel each street per hour "isn't even close" to the minimum traffic volume that makes a stop light necessary, he said.

Residents, however, stand firm. According to MPCC president and DPIA member Betty McLaughlin, it's a blind intersection on a hilly, curvy road that wound up at the center of too many main roads through a series of unfortunate whimsies on the part of freeway planners.

Not only that, she added, no speed limit is posted on Pelham. In the absence of speed limit signs, St. Paul ordinance requires a rate of 30 miles per hour. McLaughlin estimates the street's average at 45 mph.

To such a recipe for resident discontent, stir in school bus stops down Pelham, a recreation center at the former Desnoyer School, and the allegation that much traffic on both streets consists of huge trucks, and what have you got?

Answer: One traffic engineer by the name of Roettger throwing up his hands. "People do support trying to cut costs," he said last week, "but when it really gets down to what you're going to cut, it becomes difficult to implement these things."



The Pelham-St. Anthony intersection—The "least needed" lights in town are generating a lot of heat in the Desnoyer Park neighborhood.

The average semaphore costs the city \$1,700 a year, though the cost of individual signals may differ. Residents say this particular light is cheap. Their cost figures, however sketchy, seem to support this. Besides, they say, the cost of a human life lost at a street corner can't be calculated.

Roettger, who met with the area residents late last month, mentioned a few things the public works people could do—conduct another study of traffic, measure speeds on both roads, phase out the semaphore gradually by converting it to flashers for a time, or make the corner a four-way stop.

Meanwhile, the local improvement association has written letters both to Don Nygaard, director of public works, and to the mayor, who along with the city council approved the budget-cutting measure.

Roettger speculates that the traffic light will stay right where it is. "The decision wouldn't be politically feasible for the mayor," who's empowered to authorize removal of the

specific lights, he said. "It seems to me that trying to shut off their signal is folly, because whether they're direly needed or not, the people like them."

## Mitchell dean quits

Bruce W. Burton, dean of the William Mitchell College of Law since 1975, has announced that he will resign the post when his contract expires next year.



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## Family education programs offered by St. Paul Schools

A series of Early Childhood/Family Education programs will be offered to area parents and their children (ages 0-5) beginning the week of March 26.

Sponsored by the St. Paul Public Schools' Adult Vocational Education and Community Education programs, the sessions consist of parent discussion groups on child development and behavior, children's activities for 2½ to 5-year-olds, an infant and toddler program and supervision for children 0-2½ years old, and a time for interaction between parent and child.

Evening programs for parents only will be conducted at the following area locations:

Your Child's Self-Esteem — Groveland Park School, 6 sessions, Thursdays, March 29 - May 10; 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Self Esteem: A Family Affair — Randolph Heights School, 6 sessions, Mondays, March 26-May 7; 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Food and Nutrition Facts: Infancy Through Teens — Highland Park Junior High School, 4 sessions, Tuesdays, March 27-April 24; 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Discipline: The Dreikurs Point of View — Groveland Park School, 1 session, Thursday, April 5; 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Reading Readiness Skills — Groveland Park School, 1 session, Tuesday, May 15; 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Sessions for parents and children together will be held in upcoming weeks as follows:

Parents and Children (0-5 years) Together — Groveland Park School, 6 sessions, Thursdays, March 29-May 10; 6:30-8:00 p.m.; 6 sessions, Thursdays, March 29-May 10; 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Father and Child Together — Groveland Park School, Session I: (Children 0-2½ years) Tuesdays, March 27 and April 3, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

For further information contact Verne M. Melberg, Early Childhood/Family Education Coordinator, at 221-1353.

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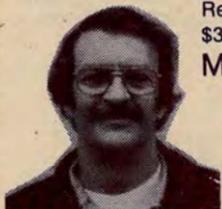
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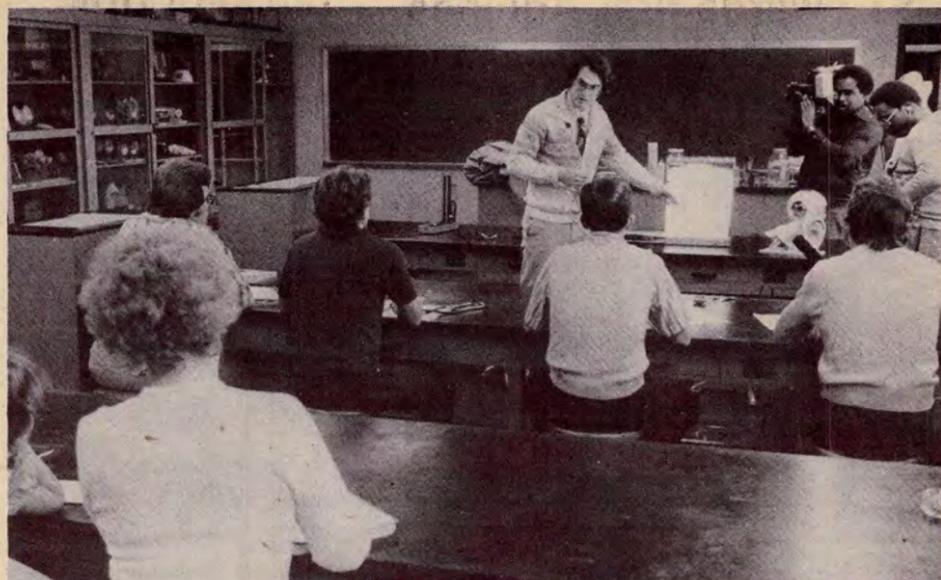
**Meeting tells of  
St. Paul programs  
for gifted students**

Dr. Marjorie Niehart, director of curriculum for the St. Paul Public Schools, will speak on programs available in the city to the highly motivated student at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 14 at the Highland Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

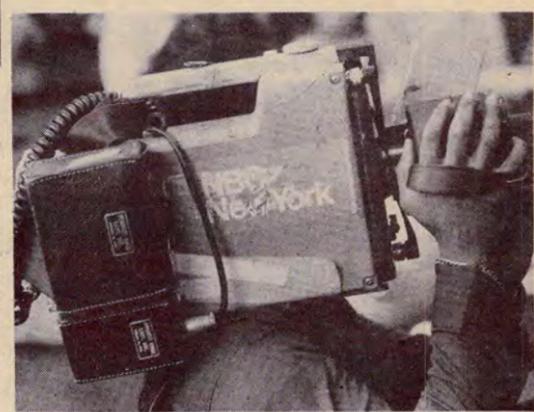
Dr. Niehart will also speak on the November 1978 conference "Take Time for the Talented."

Also on the program is a slide presentation about the Twin City Institute, a special summer school held at Macalester College for motivated students in grades 7-11. The presentation will be given by Charles Caruson, director of the institute.

All interested parents and students are invited to attend the program. For more information, call Jan Schuler at 644-5338.



Dr. Tim Rumsey, health education teacher at the College of St. Thomas, was able to offer a thoroughly convincing performance before NBC-TV cameras on March 1 because it wasn't an act. The national news crew filmed Rumsey in class and later at the Helping Hand Health Clinic on West Seventh for a documentary about health promotion and self-care scheduled for an April telecast.



**Run, don't walk,  
to library's talk**

The Merriam Park Branch Library will present a program on the ins and outs of running at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 26 at the library, 1831 Marshall Ave.

Judy Lutter, a Boston Marathon runner, will discuss how and why people run, injuries, nutrition, equipment and attitude. Call 645-3483 for further information.

**'Weekend College' to open  
at St. Catherine's next fall**

The College of St. Catherine will offer a new educational program of weekend classes beginning in September 1979.

The new program, to be known as Weekend College, will expand St. Catherine's degree program in four areas so women can complete their college education by attending classes on weekends only.

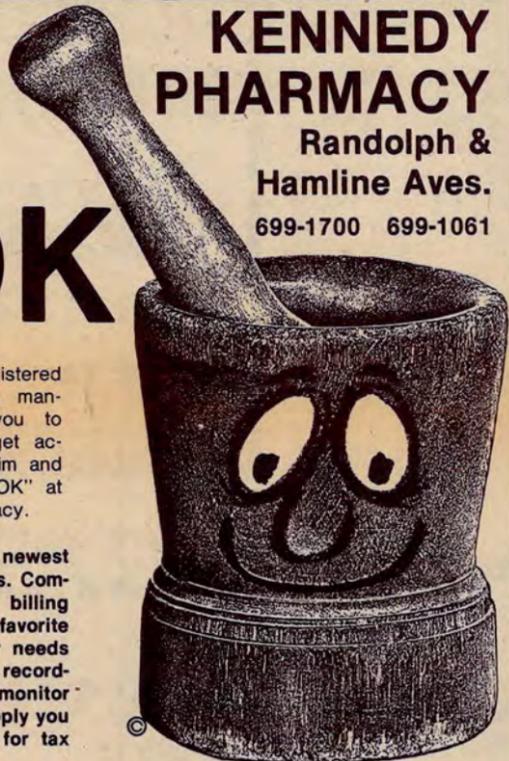
According to CSC President Sister Alberta Huber, the St. Catherine's administration and faculty have chosen this format as a means of extending the college's educational services to women whose occupations and other commitments prevent them from completing their degrees during weekday or evening hours.

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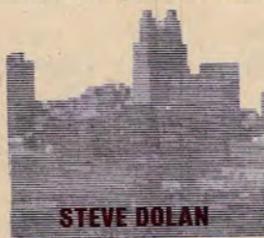


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## CST awards first Aquinas Medallion to Sister Alberta

Sister Alberta Huber, C.S.J., retiring president of the College of St. Catherine, became the first recipient of the St. Thomas Aquinas Medallion at recent ceremonies following a St. Thomas Day banquet at the Summit Avenue school.

The medallion, explained CST President Rev. Msgr. Terrence J. Murphy, was designed to recognize "those individuals whose public lives exemplify that devotion to God, the respect for truth and the willingness to dare which epitomized the life of St. Thomas Aquinas, the college's patron."

The first recipient of the medallion, said Murphy, "is one whose whole life has been dedicated to the ser-

vice of God and whose whole energies have been directed to the pursuit of all that is good.

"During her term in office," said the St. Thomas president, "Sister Alberta has led the College of St. Catherine into a pre-eminent place among Catholic women's colleges in this country. She has earned the respect and admiration of this academic community as well."

Sister Alberta, president of St. Catherine's for the past 15 years, will be succeeded on July 1 by Sister Catherine McNamee, C.S.J. Sr. Alberta will remain at St. Catherine's as special consultant to the college's development program.



Fifteen years of yeoman service as president of the College of St. Catherine earned Sister Alberta Huber a special award from neighboring St. Thomas recently. Making the presentation of the St. Thomas Aquinas Medallion is President Msgr. Terrence J. Murphy.

## Three workshops offered Jewish working women at Talmud Torah

Three workshops for Jewish working women, sponsored by the Women's Division of the St. Paul United Jewish Fund and Council, will be held at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, March 15 at the St. Paul Talmud Torah, 636 So. Mississippi River Blvd.

Corin Kagan, counseling psychologist and instructor at Normandale Community College, will lead a workshop on "Career Exploration: How to Get Where You Want to Go."

A second workshop deals with how working affects a women's relationship with family, friends and herself.

The third workshop,

"How to Manage Your Money," will explore problems in the areas of income tax, credit rating, building an investment portfolio, and retirement planning.

A social hour at 7:30 p.m. precedes the workshops, which are free of charge and open to Jewish women who presently work or are considering returning to work. For more information or to make a reservation, call the UJFC office at 690-1707.

## Kids' flicks set

Free children's films will be shown at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 17 and 24 at the Merriam Park Branch Library, 1831 Marshall Ave.

## Merriam Library Association meets

The regular open meeting of the Merriam Park Library Association will begin with a potluck supper at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 15 at the library, 1831 Marshall Ave.

The program will include a slide show and talk on Mexico and the southwestern United States given by Lloyd Hofdahl, a display and comments on new books, and a discussion of plans for the annual April benefit card party.

Next Issue — March 28  
Deadline — March 21

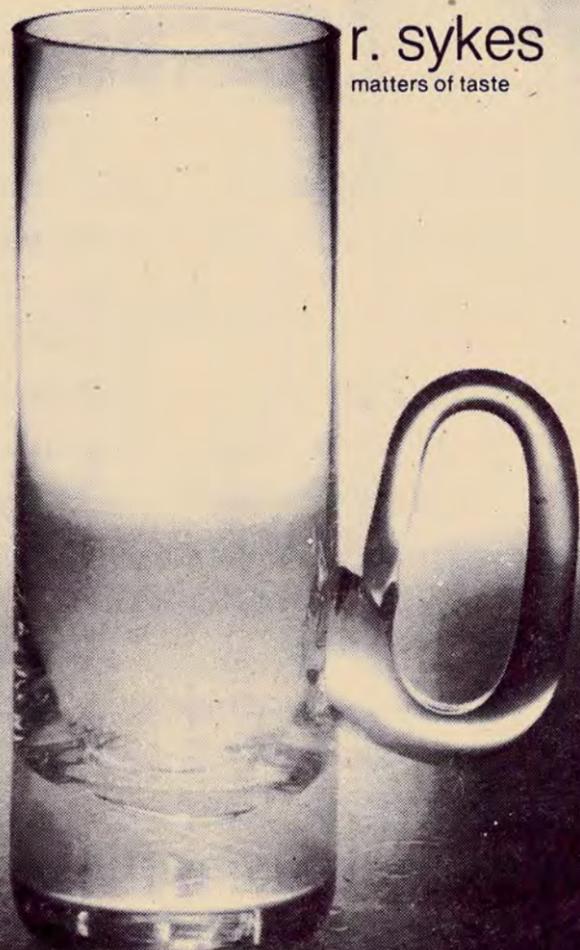
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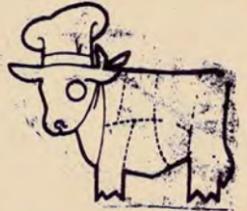


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we've taken an additional  
**\$1 to \$5 off**  
on all winter clearance

prices now 50%-70% off  
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"...And  
visions of  
Spring  
danced in  
his head"

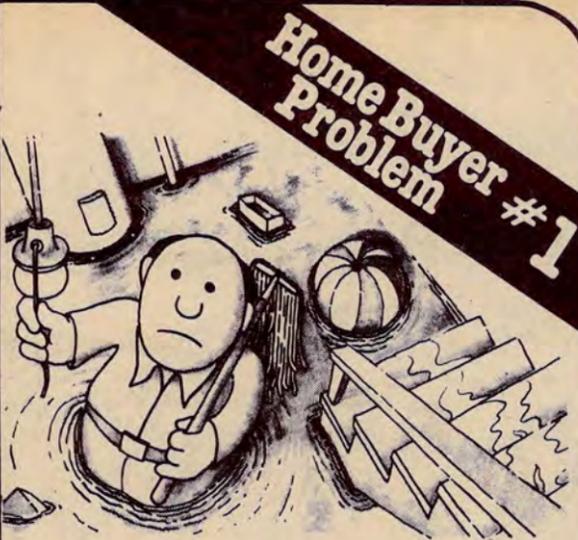
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# MISCH- MASCH

by Maurice F. Mischke



As you perhaps know, there are lots of people these days in the business of telling you what's wrong with the way you're running yours. While they help you solve your managerial problems, you automatically help them solve theirs, too... at least financially. Recently I received one of many mailings from another of those traveling seminars—this one on "Managing People." What these dudes don't realize is that they could save a lot of hard-earned direct mail dollars by skipping this metro area... heck, we've got all the help a businessman could ever need—less than two miles from this office—in the highly respected St. Thomas Management Center.

\*\*\*\*\*

Anyway, to get you to realize how badly you needed their help and expertise they asked whether you spend too much time doing 16 different things. At least half of them, I found, could also very well apply to a columnist, to wit: Do you spend too much time rehashing old problems, clearing up misunderstandings, eating your own words, listening to excuses and/or complaints, soothing hurt feelings, licking your wounds, defending yourself and your positions and dealing with resentment. Somehow, I don't think a mere seminar could put an end to all that without also putting an end to Misch-Masch! So here we go again.

\*\*\*\*\*

Anyone living in Minnesota should find it difficult not to be a bit optimistic this time of year. You know spring has gotta come, even while your "lawn" is still at least two feet below the crust of the snow. If knowing that just won't do it, go to one of the state high school tourney sessions. We saw the Thursday night AA basketball games and much as I respected St. Paul Central and Cold Spring Recori, I guess I pretty much had to go with Duluth Central, right from what I observed that night. They had the tall talent and good hands too. In these three-days-in-a-row tournaments, it's tough on the smaller guys. Either their legs get rubbery from coping with a height handicap, or they suffer one cold night of shooting from out on the floor, as St. Paul Central did in the championship game. The taller squads can sink enough buckets from close range and rebounds—and are therefore not so subject to hot and cold variations.

\*\*\*\*\*

Incidentally, congratulations to St. Paul Central on its tremendous showing this year... especially since it's primarily a team of juniors with another crack at it next year. That tourney experience is so important. (We asked Central for a picture of its squad for this issue, but at last report we hadn't received it.) Once again, our congrats to a truly talented team and Dan Brink, the coach.

\*\*\*\*\*

Rocori looked good that first night and I said then that if they won the championship, everybody would soon know what "Rocori" really stood for. And if they didn't, well, perhaps the Villager could take care of that little omission. Since Cold Spring at one time had only a private high school (St. Boniface), some folks might think it was named after a Latin saint or possibly an Italian sculptor. But you should not take that for granite (pardon the pun, please.) Rocori is a public senior high encompassing—all in a row on Highway 23—Rockville, Cold Spring and Richmond. To make them all feel a part of the action, someone wisely came up with the acronym, RO-CO-RI, the first two letters in the name of each of the three communities. Where else can you get such exclusive trivia?

\*\*\*\*\*

A few days ago when I stopped in to see the women who prepare those Applebaum ads you see in the Villager each issue and possibly elsewhere, I was quite taken by a framed graphic on their office wall. It reads as follows:

*"What women do,  
they must do twice  
as well as men  
to be thought half as good.*

*"Luckily, this is  
not difficult."*

Comment from this corner would be redundant except to say that it certainly ought not to be difficult for Barb and Bonnie. (Or am I getting you two into trouble now, while I try to stay clear of it?)

\*\*\*\*\*

Saw a little known fact in a release from the Readers Digest. They say it was found that many men suffered sciatic back pain, and that the cause was too-plump wallets. Misch-Masch wonders whether inflation hasn't effected a magic cure in the incidence of that problem!

\*\*\*\*\*

One of the better young community newspapers we've seen around here is the Nokomis News, which distributes 19,000 copies in Minneapolis to homes between 42nd Street on the north and 62nd on the south, Hiawatha on the east and 35W to the west. Published by the Nokomis Council, Inc., it serves the eleven neighborhoods of the Nokomis Planning District. Our best for continued success to editor/general manager Jan Del Calzo and its entire staff.

\*\*\*\*\*

If what you have been reading here so far seems a little below par or foggy in spots, you'll just have to charge it up to F.J. "Steve" Dolan, newest area novelist. Just published and now on sale at James Pharmacy's Gift Shop and at St. Patrick's Guild bookstore and maybe elsewhere, is Steve's first book, hardcover at that, entitled "Decision at Burlington" (North Star Press, \$6.95). Billed by the publishers as a "novel of political intrigue" it certainly is all of that... it was intriguing enough to me to finish it late last night, rather than go to bed at a semi-respectable hour.

\*\*\*\*\*

I always knew Steve had a little ink in his blood. You may recall he wrote a volunteer series of columns for the Highland Villager some six years or so ago, until some other deadlines, that paid better, took precedence. His political savvy, I suppose, he comes by quite naturally from having been active in DFL circles for quite some time. I can recall his running for the City Council years ago, in what he now would perhaps consider his "youth." Burlington, in his book, is a city of a million-and-a-half people, with all the political struggles you'd expect in a city of that size... and through it all, Steve reflects a lot of experienced insight into the behind-the-scenes maneuverings of lobbyists, newsmen, city hall faithful and party professionals. The story is told in a first-person manner by legislator Connor Mullaney, who seeks to replace—by council appointment—the city's rather able woman mayor, who nonetheless feels compelled to resign for personal reasons. The author does a good job of making his characters real, and there's a good life-like balance between cynicism, realism and idealism.

\*\*\*\*\*

Steve is hardly unknown to people of this area. He's a graduate of St. Thomas Academy and the College of St. Thomas, and certainly top-side as a sports enthusiast at all levels. And it's no secret that Steve is not only DFL oriented, but also a pro-life devotee. There's a bit of that battle incorporated into the book, too... which only adds to the reality of it all. Steve, incidentally, will be at James Gift Shop, Randolph & Snelling, from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday, March 16 to autograph copies of his book; that will be followed by hors d'oeuvres served from 5 to 7 p.m., across the street in McIns Lounge. The two events are being sponsored by Jim Remes, co-owner of James Pharmacy and Gifts, and Jim McQuillan, co-owner of McIns Lounge. Congratulations, Steve, on a fine first effort. Got any more up your sleeve, or are you waiting to see if demand will carry you into paperback?

\*\*\*\*\*

You ought to make sure you'll be around for a Grand Opening promotion to be sponsored by the management and all the stores, shops and restaurants of the newly remodeled Highland Shopping Center. The visual improvements are remarkable... the stores themselves, the canopy, signs, upstairs windows, mini-mall and "backyard" betterment, too. It was worth the wait. Watch for details on the event—scheduled for Friday, March 30, 2-9 p.m., and Saturday, March 31, 10-5—in your next (March 28) Villager.

\*\*\*\*\*

There's been a strenuous effort to establish some degree of uniformity in shopping hours, at least insofar as the merchants of the Highland Shopping Center are concerned. With few exceptions, stores will be open at least from 10-9 Monday thru Friday, 10-6 Saturdays and 12-5 Sundays. We plan to survey the situation in the near future on a wider scale... our effort to help you enjoy utmost neighborhood shopping convenience.

\*\*\*\*\*

This is truly an era of ecumenism. How else could I have qualified as an invitee to the annual St. Thomas Day celebration a week ago? Except maybe as a parent of an alumnus. But they tried real hard to make me feel at home... and darn, they really succeeded. They went so far as to import St. John's Abbot John Eidsenck, O.S.B. to give the homily in the chapel. Of course, I've been close to St. Thomas in many ways every since I moved here, now nearly a quarter-century ago. And, after all, cousin Herb is a Tommy grad and now also an Alumni Trustee.

\*\*\*\*\*

Well, it was a gala evening and the award presentations went very well. Sister Alberta Huber was recognized for her service to local education, including 15 years as president of the College of St. Catherine; Len Bisanz did a nice job of reflecting on earlier days in accepting the Distinguished Alumnus Award; but as a stand-up comedian, John Healy stole the show—in the process of accepting his award as Humanitarian of the Year. The young man who was named Mr. Tommy '79, Michael T. Hines, almost qualified for a second award that night. It seems our van got stuck in a hole, parked in front of the house Hines and his buddies live in. By the time we called on them for help, and they got us out of the snow, I was wishing I had "hero" badges to present to all of them.

\*\*\*\*\*

They say many speakers need no introductions; what they need are conclusions. That goes for the written word, too, of course. Well, here's mine—the usual parting pilfered punchline. The minister of a local congregation approached the desk of the city editor. "I just dropped by," he said, "to thank you for the very generous report on my sermon in your morning edition, and also to register a mild protest. In your article you referred to me as the 'reverend' but you spelled it 'neverend'."

\*\*\*\*\*

Let that not be said about this column. Aufwiederschen.

\*\*\*\*\*

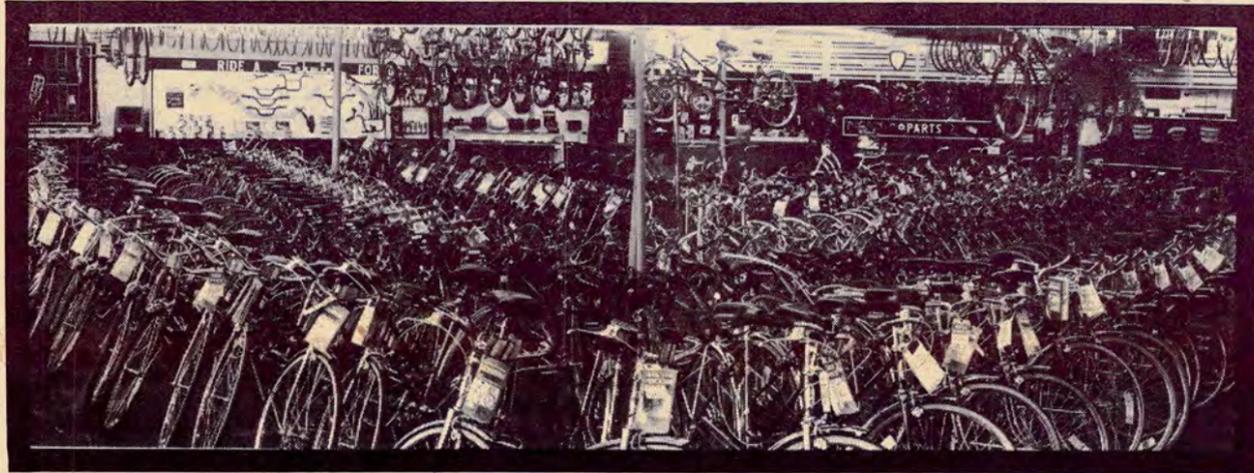


Hey! Please not so glum . . .

# Spring IS HERE!

Winter is over! Right now!  
It's reached 40°! Water is running! Ya gotta believe!

Now let's cure that mean, ol' Cabin Fever!



Feel the warm wind in your hair . . .

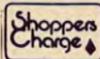
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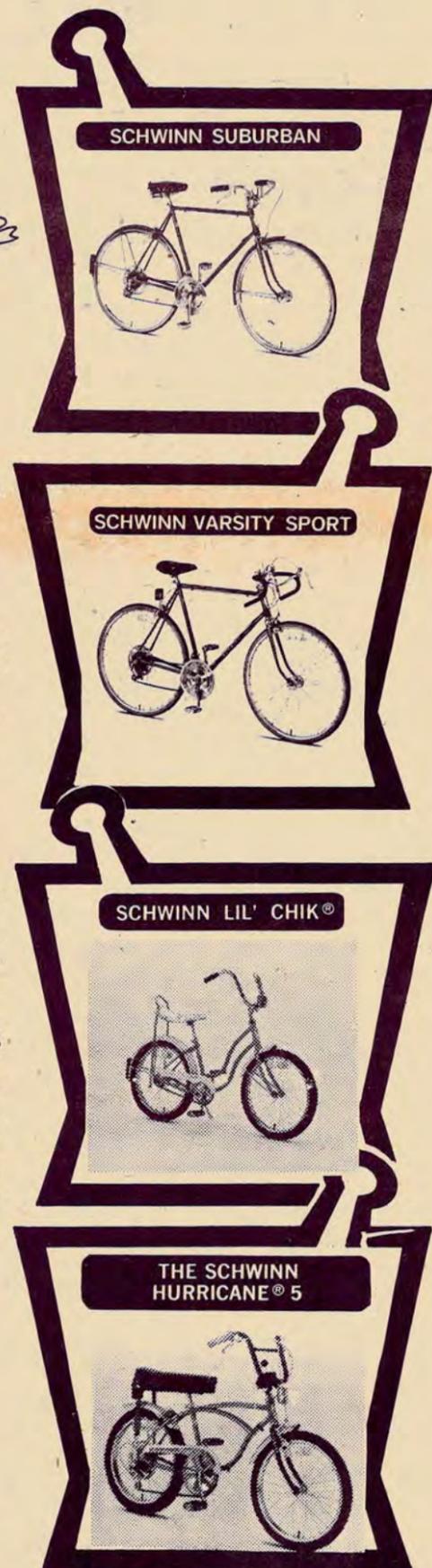
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COUPON

# Talking Out of School

by Bill Rosenbloom and Carl Nelson

## FROM OUR MAIL BAG

Dear Carl and Bill:

We feel that it's only fair to warn you that just a few blocks from the offices of the Highland Villager, a rival newspaper is gaining momentum. Please tell Maury Mischke not to pull out too much hair, as our circulation is nowhere near 36,000—yet.

The editor and staff  
of Allerbeste

Dear Allerbesters:

Evidently you haven't seen Maury lately.  
Bill and Carl

Stuffed into our mailbag with the above letter we recently found two issues of *Allerbeste*, the Groveland Park Elementary School newspaper. Intrigued, we called Groveland to get the scoop right from the source's mouth: Joan Thames, a fourth grade teacher and *Allerbeste's* advisor. According to Thames, the paper was conceived as part

of the language Magnet Program now operating at Groveland, and as a natural adjunct of the curriculum plan which was designed to emphasize journalism.

*Allerbeste* ("all our best" in German) is an 18-20 page paper written, edited and printed by Groveland students. Recent news articles and feature stories have included a progress report on the new gym currently under construction at the school, interviews with students and staff members, and the general sharing of experiences with each other. We particularly liked a recent investigative report entitled "Fussing with the Bussing."

It seems there are a number of students who are bussed from Nativity to Groveland and back every day. Between trips the drivers have remained in the busses with the motors running while they waited for the students to return.

Crack reporters Molly Crenshaw, Stephanie Sellers and Debra Williams clocked the waiting times of those busses parked in front of Groveland, and discovered that many times their motors were idling for over an hour. In light of all they'd heard and read about energy conservation, the three decided an investigation was in order.

They interviewed the students and parents of those who ride the busses, members of the school transportation department, the principals of both schools, teachers and the bus drivers themselves. In the best tradition of advocacy journalism, they even proposed a possible solution and outlined a course of action to achieve that end.

The solution: That Groveland set up a small room for the bus drivers between runs so they could shut off the busses and still stay warm.

The course of action: All students should "bug your parents to call the superintendent on his new hot line." We're not sure who should be more alarmed by this enthusiastic group of budding gadflies—the school administration or the *Highland Villager*!

In addition to *Allerbeste*, Groveland boasts a German program without equal in the city's elementary schools. Heading up this unique program is Tom Pegors, affectionately known as "Herr Pegors," and recently christened "Superman Pegors" by students impressed with his athletic prowess.

According to Pegors, the German curriculum consists of an informal program for children in kindergarten through third grade, and includes exposure to both the German language and culture. A more structured program is offered to students in fourth through sixth grades, with Pegors teaching German to the students ½ hour a day, three days a week.

Does the program work? Groveland's principal, Jerry Madigan, says: "The program to date has been very successful in providing positive reinforcement for our students in a way we feel is unique."

In fact, we found Madigan, the staff and students virtually bubbling over with enthusiasm. Which just goes to show what we have always suspected: When the community and school get together, they can produce an outstanding program for their kids.

Word has reached Talking Out of School that there are two carloads of school district kitchen equipment presently sitting on a railroad siding near the intersection of Como and Snelling Ave. Apparently the school administration ordered the merchandise from West Germany some time ago to equip its Central Commissary, but has since had second thoughts.

According to our informant, the administration, having no money to install the equipment nor to send it back across Ball, head of the school district's food service, will be using her summer vacation this year to manage an unclaimed her summer vacation this year to manage an unclaimed freight warehouse.

A culinary coup, this is the opportunity we're sure every family in the district has been waiting for—a chance to remodel their kitchens to serve 300 guests using styrofoam dinnerware.

We'd like to suggest another course of action: Sell the Central Commissary (it was never opened due to lack of funds) to the Frankfurt school district, install the equipment there, and ship the food back.

Better yet, maybe we ought to sell the commissary, send back the equipment, and keep a few school buildings open.





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doing something about it . . . !**

- Are you fifty-five years or older and looking for some security in a modest size home with potential for appreciation?
- Are you neither rich or poor?
- Have you spent most of your life paying rent?
- Or, have you been burdened with an oversized dwelling, once used by your family?
- Are you the middle income person bearing the brunt of the tax burden and being squeezed because of a tight budget?
- Have you been thinking about alternative housing but afraid to make the change?

If so, here's a better way to meet your fears . . . ask us some important unanswered questions about housing. We've done something about it!

We are now constructing sixteen stories of the most delightful condominiums in the St. Paul area. Located at Edgumbe Road and Lexington Parkway South, We have facilities for social and educational activities, private or community-style entertainment, all within the building.

Models now open      Weekdays: 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
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This housing program is sponsored by  
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Think Spring with a fresh look from 'my friend and i'

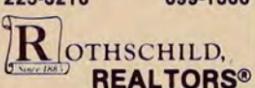
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## TALK ABOUT A GOOD YEAR.

*In the past 12 months these good things have happened.*

**2 New Offices to be Established**  
*Received approval to establish branch offices in West St. Paul and the Hillcrest area of St. Paul (opening in late 1979).*

**2 New Offices From Merger**  
*Merging with United Federal Savings of St. Paul (approval effective March 31st, 1979) gives you new First Federal offices at 1151 Southview Blvd., and in the Brooksville Center at Prior Lake.*

**Success at Established Offices**  
*Established offices at 366 Cedar Street downtown, and 2130 Ford Parkway in Highland Park were very successful.*

*Growth through commitment...and a lot of help from our friends.*

*Soon to have 18 offices in the metropolitan area.*

  
**FIRST FEDERAL**

**Original  
Oil  
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HOURS: Tue./Fri. 10-6 P.M.; Sat. 10-5 P.M.; Closed Mon

## Grand Market Place now open in Summit Hill Mall

The Grand Market Place, an import show that features Spanish furniture from Mexico, wicker pieces from the Philippines, basketry from Haiti and other fine gift items and objets d'art, is now open in the Summit Hill Mall, 1053 Grand Ave.

Grand Market Place owner Bruce Davis, who for six years ran a wholesale company called Siesta Imports, will continue doing

what he does best—traveling and buying the best of available imports from throughout the world—only now it will be for his own retail outlet.

Davis has planned a grand opening celebration for March 19-23, during which all are invited to drop by and browse, enjoy a cup of coffee and pastries, and register for a drawing for a television set.

## Beating the winter doldrums Inner-City Education Program offers some courses of action

If you've got more than an academic interest in ways to beat the late winter doldrums, the Inver Hills/Oneida Inner-City Education Program has got more than 30 suggestions for a course of action you might want to take this coming spring quarter.

Conducted at convenient locations within and around around the Highland area, those courses will be offered beginning the week of March 26. Since most Inver Hills/Oneida students either work or have family obligations, the majority of the classes will be held in the evening.

The courses, which run for 13 weeks, are designed to meet the educational needs of those who desire further schooling for job advancement, a possible career change, or simply for personal development. College credit is available for most of them, though many people enroll purely for pleasure or to upgrade their job skills.

The cost of the courses is reasonable (\$12.00 per credit), and tuition assistance is available for those who can't carry the full cost. Educational and career counseling is also available at the Oneida Education Center.

Spring quarter classes to be offered this year include the following:

**Highland Area**  
Group Processes  
Basic Math With Applications  
Jazz Dance  
Ballet for Moderns  
Modern Dance  
Adult and Geriatric Psychology  
Cultural Anthropology  
**West 7th Area**  
English Composition II  
Minnesota History

Advanced Helping Skills  
Behavior Disorders of Children  
Ages and Stages of Child Development  
Crisis Intervention Workshop  
Fundamentals of Soccer  
**West Side Area**  
Life-Career Planning  
Employment Seeking Skills  
**Summit/University Area**  
Chemical Dependency  
Typewriting I and II  
Interpersonal Communications  
Methods of Teaching  
Creative Movement to Young Children  
Introduction to Black Studies  
Street Law  
**Downtown Area**  
Principles of Management  
Principles of Small Business Management  
Small Business Survival  
Small Business for Senior Citizens  
Effective Business Writing Workshop  
English Composition Workshop  
Human Sexuality  
Learning Labs: Mathematics, Reading and Writing Skills  
Introduction to Theatre

## Artists sought for springtime exhibit

The Snelling-Selby Business Association is currently seeking entries for a spring arts and crafts fair, planned for Friday through Sunday, May 4-6. There will be no entry fee, but art show arrangers need to know what items artists will exhibit and how much space they will need.

To register or for more information, call Hal Resnikoff at 644-8272 or 374-5421.

## Little League needs a little help for '79 horsehide program

With spring slowly turning down winter's white blanket from Highland area ball fields, thoughts are turning once again to the pastime that put Cooperstown on the map and a bat in the hands of countless Babes-to-be.

Locally, that rejuvenated interest in diamond things has already found expression as the Highland Little League gears up for its 1979 summer baseball program. The second in a series of organizational meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday, March 15 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

According to League President Jim O'Connor, all parents, coaches, and other interested adults are invited to venture down, voice their views and volunteer for any of the numerous tasks that need attending to before the first ball is thrown out in early June.

For any further information, call O'Connor at 699-5086.

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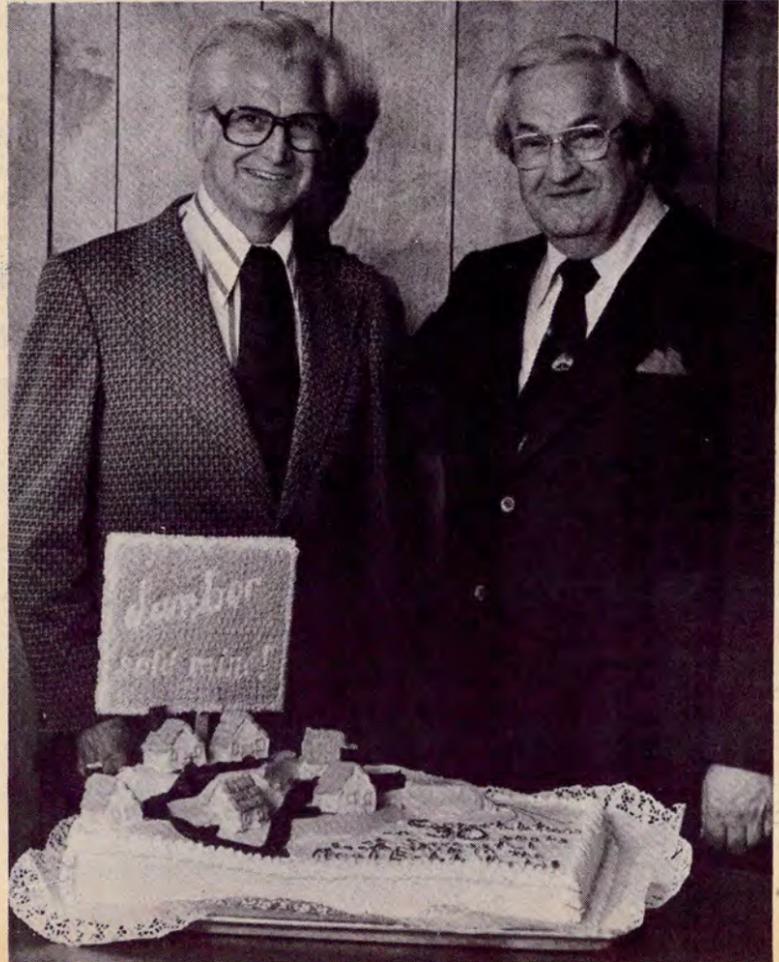
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(near University)

**LICENSE BUREAU**

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# On our 30th anniversary, we thank you!



Ray and Len Jambor

It doesn't seem like it but, yes, it's true. Thirty years have elapsed since Ray Jambor first hung out his real estate shingle... operating from the basement of his then Juliet Avenue home.

In 1957, twenty-two years ago, he was joined by brother Len, now president of the corporation. And just three years after that, the firm started to grow into the building on Cleveland Avenue that has been headquarters for Jambor Inc. Realtors ever since.

As in almost any other business you could name, it hasn't all been "a piece of cake." But the rewards and satisfactions—both tangible and intangible—in serving so many people of this area over the years, have indeed been great.

We were the first to concentrate our attention almost exclusively on the Highland, Macalester-Groveland, Merriam Park area, so we got to know the territory and its people extremely well. It enhanced the service we were able to provide, and resulted in considerable growth and expansion in the last several decades.

To all those Jambor sales counselors and staff members who contributed to our success, to those whose lives we touched and to those who helped us in any way along the way, we pause to say "Thank you, one and all."

**Jambor Inc.,  
Realtors**

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635 So. Cleveland



The sign of action  
with satisfaction

*Bouquet Garden* opening in highland village march 16  
760 cleveland ave. so. 690-0182  
spring collection of hostess specialties

Make the most of this spring!

Turn to page 9 of this issue for spring quarter college level classes in your area.

**Round-up set at Immaculate Heart**

Immaculate Heart of Mary School, 1550 Summit Ave., will hold its round-up for kids entering kindergarten next fall beginning at 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 23 in the new kindergarten room. Children and their parents are invited to attend.

Mrs. Goodman will give a

slide presentation to introduce parents and students to her "room with the loft." IHM first graders will serve as hosts and hostesses for the younger visitors, while parents fill out forms and learn about the kindergarten curriculum at Immaculate Heart. For further information, call 699-7722.

**Company cadges your clean cans**

The Reynolds Aluminum Company, which collects recycled aluminum from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Midway Shopping Center, now pays 20 cents a pound for clean beverage cans and other clean household aluminum.

In addition to cans, Reynolds will accept pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays, and dip, pudding and meat containers. Other acceptable items, which should be packaged separately from aluminum cans, include: aluminum siding, gutters, storm door and window frames and lawn furniture tubing. The metal must be clean, free of all foreign materials and cut to lengths shorter than three feet.

**Inside the House**

by Ray Faricy, District 63A



Perhaps you're tired of all the discussion about taxes and the fact that there has been no resolution yet. I can only say that there appears to be a very deliberative attitude in the House as to just how to proceed. The House will not be supporting the rebate plan that came across from the Senate, and I think we will see more attention to the property tax situation than was given by Governor Quie in his program.

In all fairness to him, the Governor was not aware at the time of the drafting of his proposal that there would be a tax court case coming down which would potentially create some very interesting problems to homeowners in the area of limited market value versus estimated market value.

As you've noted on your tax statement, you are presently being taxed on the limited market value of your home, even though that figure is less than the estimated market value. The tax court case now being appealed said that the State could not use the limited tax value because it was unfair to some homeowners. In any event, it will be up to the Legislature to keep an eye on that particular situation.

I have become extremely interested in a proposal that would provide that a person's real estate tax would only be 1% of the estimated market value. The State would be responsible for the remaining portion of the tax. The proposal is not as costly as one might suspect, because the State is already picking up and supplying to the taxing district the homestead credit that appears on your tax statement. We would, of course, have to be ever vigilant as to how assessors would be handling the property within the taxing district.

This 1% application against estimated market value would only be available to homeowners. At the same time, we will have to give serious consideration to relief for those persons living in apartments. The exact way of handling this has not been determined but it is a major concern. I have received calls from a number of people who have indicated that rents are increasing at an alarming rate within the district.

In another tax area, I am supporting the proposal that the inheritance tax be eliminated between spouses and minor children. It doesn't seem to make much sense that we can keep talking about the strength of the family and then, because one spouse passes away, tax the other spouse for some of the property that he or she receives. The State has, of course, given deductions to surviving spouses, but I think that in the long run the best approach would be to simply eliminate the tax. Likewise, it seems to make sense that we eliminate any tax on monies received by minor children.

One only has to look at the present status of the law to see that there are some strange situations within it. Particularly, one has to wonder why members of the family can be taxed, yet if the estate or a portion of it is left to a charity, that amount going to the charity is not subject to tax. I think we can also make an adjustment as to the tax liabilities of adult children while we are addressing this matter.

If there are any suggestions that you would like to make concerning any of these matters, or if you have questions about any legislative issues, please feel free to contact me at Room 240, State Office Building, St. Paul, MN 55155, or call me at 296-4267.

NEXT ISSUE — MARCH 28

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The expansion coincides with Cadenza's fifth anniversary at the corner of Selby and Snelling. To help them toot their own horn a bit, the Sausser-Monnig's invite the public to drop by for free coffee and rolls through the end of this week.

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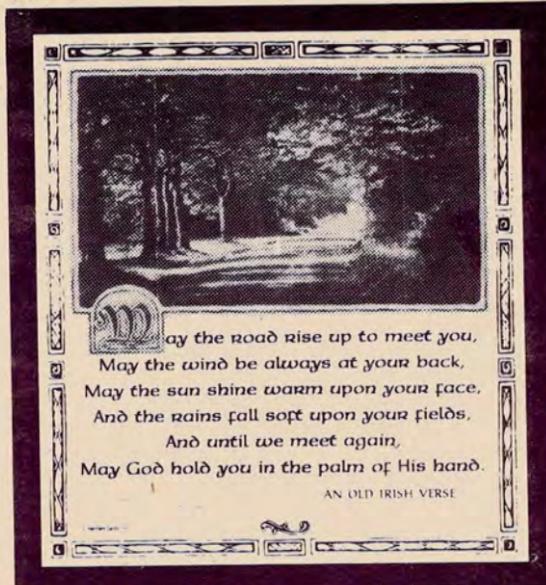
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**'Fashion Fantasy' to fatten academy fund**

A benefit luncheon and "fashion fantasy" will be held at noon on Saturday, March 24 in the Olympia Room of the Decathlon Athletic Club in Bloomington.

Sponsored by the women's committee for Minnehaha Academy, the event will benefit the school's capital fund drive. Fashions from Gedrics will be presented, with music and models from the Minnehaha Academy community.

Tickets are available for \$10 each, \$4.00 of which is tax-deductible. Mail checks payable to Minnehaha Academy to Mrs. Robert Cutshall, 4907 E. Sunnyslope Rd., Edina 55424 with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Groups should order tickets together.



The recent grand opening of the Mississippi Market food co-op at 1459 St. Clair Ave. produced a barrel of customers from all age groups. The store, an outgrowth of Merri-Grove Community foods, offers discounts to those willing to put in a few hours per month.

Photo by Dave Wright

**Timing is everything**

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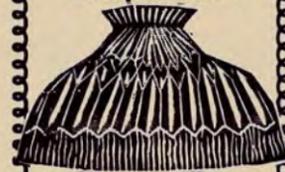
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**Mixed feelings about offspring topic of Interfaith Tea Lecture**

"Do We Hate Our Children?" will be topic of a talk by Dr. Marvin Ack at the 24th annual Interfaith Tea, scheduled for 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 27 at the Temple of Aaron, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd.

The theme for the event, which is cosponsored by the St. Paul Deanery Council of Catholic Women, Church Women United, and B'nai B'rith Women, is the Year of the Child. A choral group from Sibley High School will entertain.

Ack, vice president for Human Ecology at the Children's Health Center of Minneapolis, is also a clinical professor of Health Care Psychology at the University of Minnesota.

The event is open to the public, and babysitting for children age two and older will be available.

**Next Issue March 28**



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**Midway YMCA offers progressive gymnastics program**

The Midway YMCA will offer two sessions of the National YMCA Progressive Gymnastics Program this spring: March 27 through April 27 and May 1 through June 1.

Open to children ages 6 to 14, the gymnastics program consists of safety education, equipment care, skill development and the basic fundamentals of judging.

Program participants meet three times per week and may advance through three developmental achievement levels. They later progress to separate interest categories: a class for competitors, one for non-competitors and leadership training.

The cost of the month-long program is \$18.00. Registrations are now being taken at the Midway Y, 1761 University Ave.

**Family education open house slated**

The Randolph Heights area Early Childhood/Family Education Program will hold an open house from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, March 19 in room 202 of Randolph Heights Elementary School, 348 Hamline Ave. S.

Parents with their preschool-aged children are invited to attend. For further information about the program, call Chris Heimerl at 225-5324.



William Burg, 1081 Goodrich Ave., was recently appointed manager of Burnet Realty's Highland Park Office. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Business School, Burg presently serves on the Education Committee of the St. Paul Board of Realtors.

**VFW auxiliary to hold bingo party**

The 4th District Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Bingo Party at 7:00 p.m. Friday, March 17 for the residents of the Minnesota Veterans Home, Minnehaha Ave. and E. 51st St. in Minneapolis.

Members of the 4th District's 28 VFW auxiliaries are invited to help out with the games, bake cakes and bars, or donate money, which can be sent to district treasurer Mrs. Ethel Smith, 8809 Greystone Ave. S., Cottage Grove 55106.

For more information, call Mrs. Loretta Engleman at 451-8954.

**AA open house**

West End Alcoholics Anonymous will hold a "Highland Open House" at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, March 17 in the Chapel Building of the Veterans' Home, Minnehaha Ave. and E. 51st St. in Minneapolis. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Forrest Richeson, author of *Courage to Change*. The entire community is welcome to attend.

**Travelers, donate!**

The Highland Branch library invites recently returned travelers to donate brochures, booklets and maps to its new travel materials exchange service. For more information, call the library at 698-0823.

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### Shortline connection to I-35E discussed at RHNA meeting

The Randolph Heights Neighborhood Association will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 20 in the basement of Calvary Lutheran Church, 341 So. Hamline Ave.

Ghleb Abdul-Rahman, the Metropolitan Council's project manager for the study of Interstate 35E, will report on the status of the proposed Shortline connection to the freeway.

Members of the St. Paul Fire Department will also be on hand to discuss home fire prevention measures. They will demonstrate the operation and installation of smoke and fire detectors.

The association's membership meetings are open to any resident of the area bounded by Randolph, Snelling, Summit and the Shortline.

### Wicka relates to CSC's public

Sunny Bach Wicka, 427 Woodlawn Ave., was recently named director of public relations for the College of St. Catherine. A 1965 graduate of St. Kate's and former national president of its alumnae association, she observed last week that "to be part of the college in such an intimate way is very exciting."

Since she graduated, she said, the school has undergone "mostly surface differences. But basically the people are the same—they're governed by the same commitment and principles as always."

Wicka, a former fashion model, wrote the book *Garage Sale Shopper* in 1973 and promoted it herself on publicity jaunts across the country, appearing on national and regional television.

In 1975 she established



Sunny Bach Wicka

TailorMaid Tours, Inc., which last year introduced 9,000 convention delegates to the Twin Cities and continues to handle numerous local corporate accounts. She will remain its president.

Wicka currently is involved in committee work for Sales and Marketing Executives of Minneapolis and Twin Cities tour Managers Association. She has been active in the St. Paul branch of the American Association of University Women, and has volunteered her time in the civic and college community.

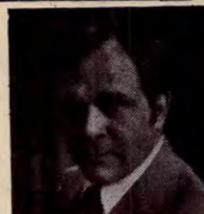
### 'Frat brothers' to be course fare at Highland Library

"The Fraternity Brothers," an American literature course that examines such East Coast writers as Philip Roth, J.D. Salinger, Saul Bellow, John Updike and John Cheever, will be offered from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursdays between March 29 and May 3 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Parkway.

The course is a spring quarter offering of the University of Minnesota's Continuing Education for Women program. Carla Waldemar will teach. For information or to register, call the program office at 373-9743.

## Legislative Report

by John Drew, District 63B



The primary responsibility of a legislator, I believe, is to be the voice of the people of his district in the state house. In order to be able to represent his constituents to the best of his ability, he needs to be informed of their opinions on the many issues that come before the legislature.

And to do that, I need your help. In the near future I will be undertaking a telephone poll, dealing with a limited number of issues. Also, in conjunction with Senator Ron Sieloff, I have sent a questionnaire which was dropped at every door in 63B.

Please respond. Only with your help will I be able to keep informed on an ongoing basis of your opinions and ideas. If you will let me know of your general areas of interest by completing and returning the form below, I will attempt to keep you informed of bills which are introduced in the legislature.

You are, of course, always welcome to keep me advised of any suggestions or ideas you have on any legislative matter by calling my office: 296-8660.

#### I am interested in the following areas:

- |                             |                          |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1) Education _____          | 5) Real Estate _____     |
| 2) Health and Welfare _____ | 6) Senior Citizens _____ |
| 3) Criminal Justice _____   | 7) Other _____           |
| 4) Taxes _____              |                          |

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Please clip and return to me at:  
382 State Office Building, St. Paul, MN 55155

### Prof Chaim Adler addresses seminar on school integration

The Minneapolis and St. Paul sections of the National Council of Jewish Women will present a seminar on the integration of the disadvantaged in education at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 20 in the second floor student dining room of Murray Hall at the College of St. Thomas.

Professor Chaim Adler, director of the NCJW Research Institute for Innovation in Education at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, will be the featured

speaker. The moderator will be Samuel Popper, Professor of Education at the University of Minnesota.

Panelists include A.W. Ludwig, principal of Humboldt High School; Dr. Melvin G. Hoagland, north area superintendent of Minneapolis Public Schools; and Dr. Jean Zilisch, assistant professor at the College of St. Thomas.

Registration will be held at 7:00 that evening and a wine and cheese reception will follow the program. For more information, call 377-7700 or 647-5820.

#### Book fair booked

The American Association of University Women will hold its annual book sale from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, March 29 and 30 and from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 31 at the clubhouse, 900 University Ave.

Books for adults and children will be offered, and sale proceeds will be used for scholarships and local projects.

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## SOUTHWEST AREA DISTRICT Council Capsule

by Gayle Summers

The St. Paul Planning Commission approved the District 14 Plan on February 23. The document awaits only approval by the City Council before its adoption as part of St. Paul's Comprehensive Plan. Watch this column for details about a public meeting on the plan, which the City Council will schedule at some future date.

The District 14 Plan, which represents two and a half years of work by many, which includes individuals, will be the second such plan to be adopted by the city. The SWAD Council's District 15 Plan is expected to be reviewed by the Planning Commission and get City Council passage by this coming summer.

The Southwest Area District Council is presently in the process of completing a survey of residents who live along Pinehurst near Cleveland Ave., where parking has been a neighborhood problem for some time. When the results are in and the information analyzed, we'll send our findings to the city's Public Works Department with a request from the SWAD Council for prompt action. Thanks to all those area residents who responded to the survey.

The SWAD Council's annual meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 9 in St. Joseph Hall on the campus of the College of St. Catherine. Exactly half of all the grid representatives and half of the executive board will be up for election at that time. We'll run the district grid map again in the next issue of the *Villager* so you'll know if there's going to be a changing of the guard in your neighborhood. All area residents, of course, are invited—even encouraged—to attend the annual meeting.

If the SWAD Council can help you with any neighborhood problem, or if you have any questions about the upcoming elections, call our office at 698-7973.

## Religion prof will address ecumenical topics at CSC

Dr. Harold H. Ditmanson, professor of religion at St. Olaf College, will give two free public lectures in Marian lounge of St. Joseph Hall at the College of St. Catherine on Wednesday, March 21.

Ditmanson's 2:00 p.m. topic will be "Christian Anti-Semitism: Theological or Sociological?" The 7:30 p.m. lecture is titled "Christian Mission and Jewish Witness: Some Theological Reflections."

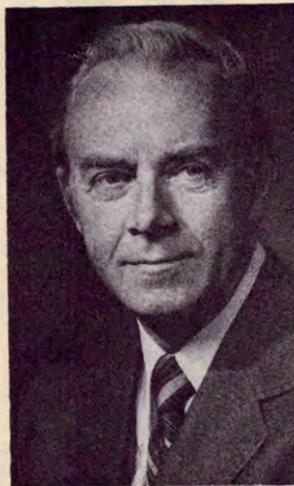
Ditmanson, who is active nationally and internationally in Jewish-Christian dialogue, has been a member of the Lutheran World Federation's Committee on the Church and the Jews and a member of the Commission on the Church and the Jewish People of the World Council of Churches.

This program is another in the Koni and Arthur

### Art follows life

Show me a hero and I will write you a tragedy.

F. Scott Fitzgerald



Harold H. Ditmanson

Goodman Lectures in Religious Studies series, begun to encourage religious knowledge and tolerance of differing beliefs.

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St. Mark Lutheran Church will serve a roast beef dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 18 in the basement of the church, Goodhue and W. Seventh Sts. Adult tickets are \$4.50, \$2.50 for children ages 6 to 12, with free meals to children under six.

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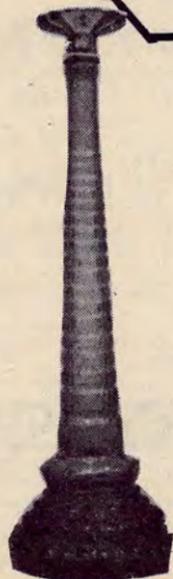
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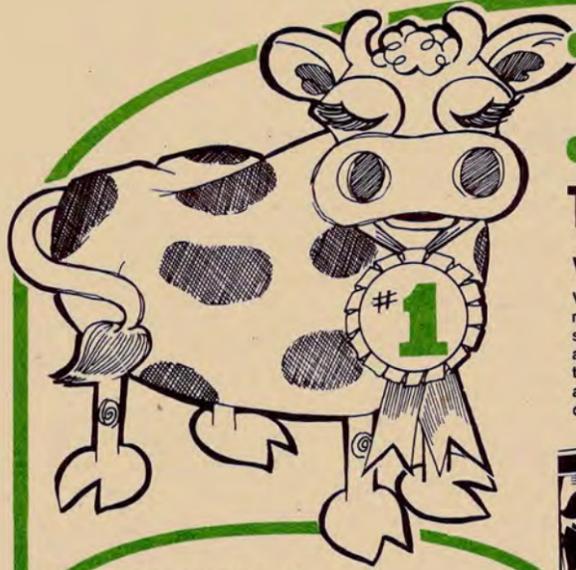


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# BEEF SALE

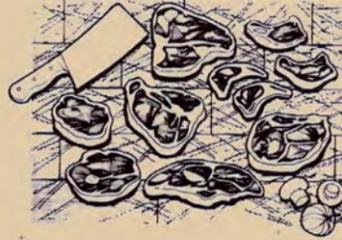
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100	121	10,705 to 1	823 to 1	412 to 1
50	219	5,915 to 1	455 to 1	227 to 1
25	442	2,931 to 1	225 to 1	113 to 1
10	623	2,079 to 1	160 to 1	80 to 1
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- ST. PAUL STORES**  
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Henry Rhame  
222-7058



Audree Serbine  
699-3466



Nancy Sweetman  
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Helen Taylor  
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Mary Witzany  
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## Down at the playground

### EDGCUMBE

The radiant return of Old Sol has put a damper on any designs for outdoor sports at Edgcumbe.

But not ones to mope over melted snow, we've turned our organizational energies indoors and are now offering floor hockey to boys and girls in the fourth through ninth grades, volleyball to girls in sixth and seventh grade, and newcombe to kids in fifth grade and under. Come on down and sign up.

Congratulations go to the Squirts for taking first place in the Arlington Hockey Tournament.

Think spring and warm up that ol' throwing arm. Baseball is just around the corner with registration starting April 2.

### HILLCREST

Here at Hillcrest we're counting the days till spring, not to mention summer vacation.

But before April showers us with her brilliance, Hillcrest will hold a Table Tennis Tournament, both single and doubles. Call us and register.

All you "Crushers" out there, male or female, a wrestling tournament hits the mats at Humboldt High School during spring break. Age groups are 5th grade and under, Coed, 7th grade and under, and 9th grade and under. Call us to sign up.

Hillcrest is looking for young men and women 15 to 17 years old who have an interest in biking. As always, give us a call.

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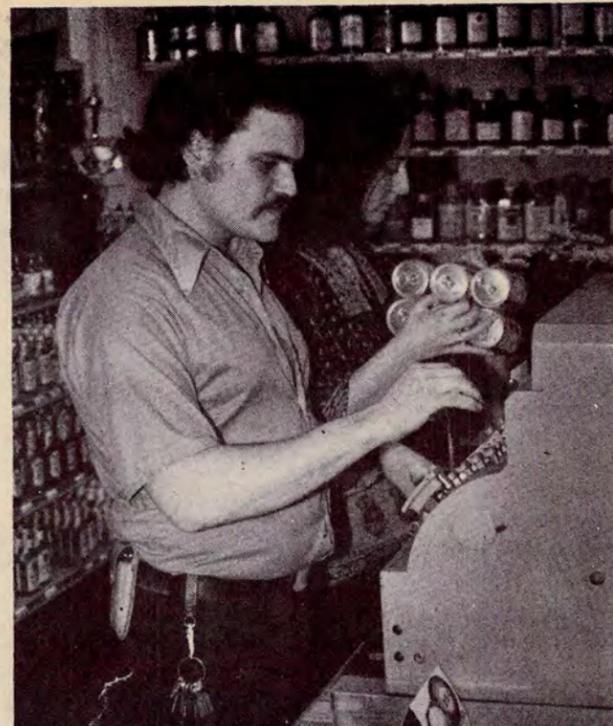


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1M21DD1178GKS



What has to be one of the youngest liquor store proprietors in the Twin Cities is already hard at it in preparation for his grand opening celebration, March 16-23. Hannk Hannon, 24, the new owner of Grandview Liquor Store at the corner of Grand and Fairview, is a recent grad of the U of M where he majored in biology and physiology. A native of Afula, Israel, Hannon now resides at 1645 Scheffer Ave.  
Photo by Dave Wright

### Heart risk program St. Pat's bash

"Reduce Your Risk for a Heart Attack," a health education program for senior citizens, is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 15 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. All senior citizens in the area are invited.

### New for you

**ABC ED FINK REAL ESTATE COMPANY** has recently announced a free Home Warranty Policy for both sellers and buyers. According to Ed Fink, this new program has met with instant success. The benefits to both buyers and sellers are very substantial and Mr. Fink will be most happy to explain this new and unique program to you. He can be reached at 698-0729.  
ADV.

A St. Patrick's Day dance is scheduled from 8:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 17 in the new gym of Marquette Heart of Mary Church, 1550 Summit Ave. Snacks, raffles and door prizes will share the billing with lively dancing.

Tickets are \$3.00, \$2.00 for senior citizens. Call Mrs. Albrecht at 699-8566 for more information.

### Smorgasbord set

The United Methodist Women of Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church will serve up their annual smorgasbord from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Thursday, March 22 at the church, Cleveland and Sargent Aves. Tickets will be available at the door.

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**Reporter Frederick to talk at St. Kate's**

Broadcast news commentator Pauline Frederick will give a free talk, "A Reporter Looks at the News," at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 20 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine.

Frederick, who covered the United Nations for more than 20 years for two different networks, holds the DuPont and Peabody broadcasting awards. Among other honors, she has been named to the New York Professional Journalists' Hall of Fame, and for two years was included in the Gallup Poll's roster of the world's ten most admired women.

**Stories told again at Merriam Park**

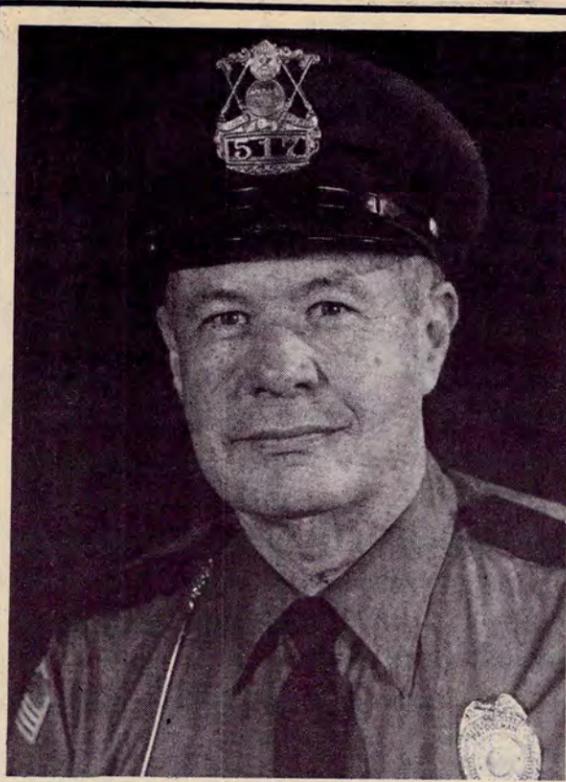
The Merriam Park Branch Library will present another series of weekly preschool story hours for 4 and 5 year olds at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays from April 3 through May 8 at the library, 1831 Marshall Ave.

Stories, puppet shows, songs, flannelboard stories, crafts and movies will be offered for children, and parents are invited to browse through the stacks or visit with other parents during story hour.

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

**Shamrock social**

The Center for Separated and Divorced Catholics will hold a St. Patrick's Day dance from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Saturday, March 17 at St. Mark's Church, 2001 Dayton Ave. There will be a drawing for a dinner for two, live music, cash bar and snacks. Admission is \$4.00 per person.



Arnold Westphal, a 22-year veteran of the St. Paul Police Department currently serving with Team B-4 in the Highland, Groveland, Macalester, Merriam Park and West Seventh St. neighborhoods, was recently named Police Officer of the Year by the St. Paul Police Ranking Officers Association. Westphal's long and distinguished career has earned him more than 40 personal commendations and the respect of all the men and women he works with. Or as one relatively young B-4 officer recently commented "Arnie's just a helluva good guy — and a good cop."

Next Issue  
March 28  
Deadline  
March 21

**Do you have trouble with reading, spelling or writing?**  
This is a class for adults and mature high school students who wish to improve these skills. Highly individualized. Orton-Gillingham approach. Thursday evenings starting Jan. 18. Please call SPA — 455-9361

**Schubert moves**

Dr. H.R. Schubert, who for the past 8 years has operated his chiropractic clinic from offices located at 1146 Grand Ave., recently moved to 1546 St. Clair Ave. According to him, the new location's 1300 square feet allows for a larger office and increased laboratory facilities.

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**Happy St. Pat's Party**

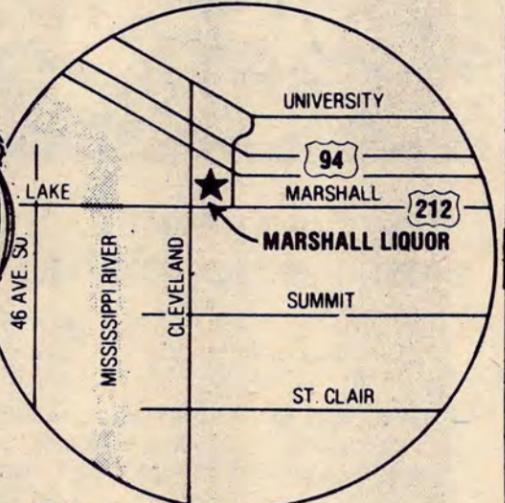
Have you seen them lately? The leprechauns? They're out and about and up to their tricks, and they want you to join them for fun and frolic on March 17. But you've got to be ready. Come see the Marshall then phone all your friends for a great time!

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Debbie Sherman

## Immanuel Lutheran holds flapjack feed

Pancake Day, a breakfast banquet sponsored by the Immanuel Lutheran Church Hi-League, will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 24 in the church basement, Goodrich and Snelling Ave. A \$1.50 donation for adults, \$1.00 for children aged 5-13, will get you orange juice, sausages and all the pancakes you can eat. Children under five eat free.

## Free health talks set for elders

The following free health information programs will be offered to area senior citizens this month:

"Decrease Your Chances of Stroke" is set for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 14 at the Montreal High Rise, 1085 Montreal Ave., and for 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, March 21 at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave.

"Reduce Heart Attack Risk" is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 15 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave., and at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 20 at the Highland High Rise, 899 S. Cleveland Ave.

Call the health education department of United Hospitals at 298-8547 for more information.



Stanley Elkin



Audre Lorde



Kelly Cherry

## Churches in your community

**Messiah Episcopal Church**  
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 Sunday Eucharist  
 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.  
 Church School & Nursery - 10:00 a.m.  
 Weekday Eucharist (Keeler Chapel)  
 Tuesdays-11:00 a.m. (Anointing)  
 Wednesdays-9:30 a.m.  
 Thursdays-5:30 p.m.  
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 every Wednesday  
 at 7:00  
 WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
 9:30 A.M. Church School  
 & Adult Education  
 9:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery

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 SUNDAY SCHOOL and ADULT EDUCATION — 9:30 a.m.  
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 Lenten theme: "Our Burden in Christ's Passion"  
 MARCH 7 — "THE BURDEN OF FEAR/ANXIETY"  
 MARCH 14 — "THE BURDEN OF SORROW"  
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 Worship 10:15 A.M.  
**COMING SERMONS**  
 Continuation of series on symbols of Savior's Suffering  
**Mar. 18** The Rooster and the 30 Pieces of Silver  
**Mar. 25** The Basin, Pitcher and Whipping Post  
**April 1** The Seamless Robe and the Sponge  
**April 8** Palm Sunday - The Cross and the Crown of Thorns  
**Randolph Heights Presbyterian Church**  
 435 S. Hamline  
 698-3889  
 Rev. Richard G. Douse  
 Pastor

## Associated Colleges host third Midwestern Writers' Festival

For the third time in as many years, the Associated Colleges of the Twin Cities will sponsor the Midwestern Writers' Festival and Book Fair, Monday through Saturday, March 26-31.

"The Writers' Festival and Book Fair is a celebration of the writing and small press publishing that flourishes today in the country's heartland," explained Dr. Lon Otto, a member of the College of St. Thomas English faculty and of the festival's planning committee. "The response to the festival and fair in its first two years has been overwhelmingly positive, demonstrating the public's interest in the living literature of the region."

Readings by well-known authors, discussion sessions, book displays and sales by non-commercial publishers will be held throughout the week on all five campuses of the Associated Colleges—Augsburg, Macalester, Hamline, St. Thomas and St. Catherine.

The festival's schedule of events begins Monday, March 26 with an 8:00 p.m. reading by writer Stanley Elkin in Foley Theatre at the College of St. Thomas. A Chicago native, Elkin was educated at the University of Illinois and is currently professor of English at Washington University in St. Louis. He is the author of four novels (*Boswell*, *A Bad Man*, *The Dick Gibson Show* and *The Franchiser*) and a collection of short stories, *Criers and Kibitzers*, *Kibitzers* and *Criers*.

A discussion session with Elkin will be held beginning at 10:25 a.m. Tuesday, March 27 in room 106 of St. Thomas' Murray Hall.

Another 8:00 p.m. reading will be presented by Audre Lorde on Tuesday in St. Catherine's Jeanne d'Arc Auditorium. Lorde's third book of poetry, *From A Land Where Other People Live*, was nominated for a National Book Award in 1974.

Lorde is the author of *Coal*, and a more recent collection of poems, *The Black Unicorn*. She has seen her work appear in such diverse publications as *Black World*, *Iowa Review*, *Massachusetts Review* and *Ms*.

Lorde will also participate in a discussion at 10:25 a.m. Wednesday, March 28 in room 120 of Whitby Hall on St. Catherine's campus.

Wednesday's featured reading by Lisel Mueller will take place in Hamline's Learning Center at 8:00 p.m. A poet, teacher and critic, Mueller has received numerous awards for her work, including the 1975 Lamont Poetry Selection for *The Private Life*. Her other works include *Dependencies*, *Life of A Queen* and *Voices From The Forest*.

A discussion session with Mueller will be held at 11:10 a.m. Thursday, March 29 in the Faculty Lounge of Hamline's Learning Center.

At 8:00 p.m. that day, Edward Dorn, currently teaching at the University of Colorado in Boulder, will present a reading in Weyerhaeuser Chapel at Macalester College. Dorn is best known for his *Gunslinger*, a unique work in the American tradition of long, serial poems. His other books include *Hands Up!*, *Geography*, *The Shoshoneans*, *The North Atlantic Turbine*, *Recollections of Gran Apacheria*, *The Collected Poems* and *Hello, La Jolla*.

Dorn will participate in a discussion scheduled for Friday, March 30 at 10:00 a.m. in Macalester's Janet Wallace Center Lounge.

Friday's 8:00 p.m. reading will be given by Kelly Cherry, writer-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin-

Madison, in Sateren Auditorium on the Augsburg College campus. Formerly a visiting writer in Marshall, Minnesota, Cherry has published both fiction and poetry works. Her novels include *Sick and Full of Burning* and the forthcoming *Augusta Played*, due in March. Her two books of poetry are entitled *Lovers and Agnostics* and *Relativity*. Her work has also appeared in *Best American Short Stories*, 1972, *Pushcard Prize II*, *Esquire*, *Fiction* and *Commentary*.

A discussion session with Cherry will be conducted at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, March 31 in the Century Room of Augsburg's Student Center.

The Small Press Book Fair, a unique feature of the festival, will be held Friday and Saturday, March 30-31 in Augsburg's Si Felby Hall. Small press literary publishers representing more than 200 presses from across the United States, Canada and Great Britain will display and sell the books and magazines they publish.

Poetry and prose readings will be presented in a room adjacent to the Book Fair, and the Plains Distribution Book Bus, a traveling book fair stocked with regional publications, will be parked outside the hall for the benefit of interested book browsers.

All the activities, made possible in part by grants provided by the Jerome Foundation, and by the Minnesota State Arts Board from funds appropriated by the Minnesota State Legislature and from the National Endowment for the Arts, are open to the public free of charge.

## Shapira scholarships available

Two \$1,000 scholarships, created in memory of the late Harold B. Shapira, one of the Highland area's early businessmen and most prominent civic leaders, will be available next fall to Minnesota students studying in an academic field related to diseases of the heart and blood vessel system.

The Helen N. and Harold B. Shapira Scholarship Awards, which recognize the Shapiras' generous contributions to the Minnesota Affiliate of the American Heart Association, will go to an undergraduate en-

rolled in four-year college or university in Minnesota and to a medical student in a state school.

Medical and lay members of an AHA state chapter committee will review applications and choose the scholars based on merit. Those selected will be eligible for a second year.

The deadline for applications is May 1. For further information on the scholarships, call 835-3300 or write the Shapira Scholarship Awards Fund, American Heart Association, Minnesota Affiliate, 4701 W. 77th St., Minneapolis 55435.

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### Four CST profs moved up a notch

Four College of St. Thomas faculty members have been promoted, effective this coming fall, according to a recent announcement by CST president Msgr. Terrence J. Murphy.

Advanced from the rank of assistant to associate professors were: C. Winston Chrislock, 1653 Hewitt Ave., history; Robert C. Foy, 1671 Berkeley Ave., English; and Theodore L. Fredrickson, 749 Cheyenne Lane, business.

John M. Bald, Jr., 50 Inner Drive, was moved up from instructor to assistant professor in the communication-theatre department.

At the beginning of the current academic year, Daniel Fairchild, 1261 Lincoln Ave. (economics), and Michael J. Evers, 224 W. Minnehaha Parkway (business), were promoted from instructors to assistant professors. LuAnn Kitcheil, 2139 Stanford Ave., former assistant professor of English, attained the rank of associate professor.

### 'Ascent' comes down to Highland March 13

"The Ascent of Man," a series of 13 hour-long color movies, will be offered at 2:00 p.m. Tuesdays beginning March 13 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Parkway. This adult film series will continue through June 6.

The films, narrated by scientist and philosopher Jacob Bronowski, explore a two million year period and describe discoveries and ideas in 27 countries.

### Auto show gears up for 9 days in Mpls. Auditorium

The sixth annual Greater Saint Paul and Minneapolis Auto Show will be held March 17 through 25 in the Minneapolis Auditorium, 1403 Stevens Ave. S.

Over 300 new vehicles, including models of every American made car line and leading imports, will vie for motorists' attention at the show. Antiques, customs, rods, competition cars, mini-vans and commercial and utility vehicles will also be displayed.

The exposition will be open noon to 11:00 p.m. Saturdays, noon to 9:00 p.m. Sundays, and 5:00 to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Admission is \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children 12 and under. Pre-teens will be admitted free with paying adults on Family Night, March 19.



Students and parents of Mann Elementary School scrutinize exhibits in the school's recent Expo, the theme of which was "inventions." An estimated 300 local folk turned out in the school gym to see the products of Mann students' inventive minds. No prizes were awarded because, according to school principal Ken Galatowitsch, "the object is not necessarily to outdo somebody but to learn something."

### IHM women plan food with fashions

A fashion show presented by the Immaculate Heart of Mary Council of Catholic Women is scheduled to start with an 11:30 a.m. social hour on Saturday, April 7 at the University Club, 420 Summit Ave.

A beef and burgundy dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. and door prizes will be given.

For more information, call Kay Kay at 698-5660 or Paula Murphy at 646-0834.

### Hines takes CST's 'Tommy'

Michael T. Hines was recently selected through a college-wide election to be the 1979 winner of the College of St. Thomas' "Tommy" Award, annually presented to the member of the senior class who best exemplifies the ideals of the school.

An English major, Hines' campus credits include service on the All College Council Program Board and the Campus Ministry. He is a former resident assistant and teaches religion to han-

dicapped children at Immaculate Heart of Mary School through the college's Volunteers in Action Program.

The 49th winner of the award, Hines joins the fraternity of past "Tommy" winners which includes State Senator Nicholas Coleman, 1949, Minneapolis physician Harvey O'Phelan, 1937, and St. Thomas Athletic Director Dr. Frank Mach, 1955, and Financial Aid Director Steve Fritz, 1971.

### Stress discussed in family relations

"Coping with Stress in the Family," the last program of the Jewish Family Life series, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 19 at Mt. Zion Temple, 1300 Summit Ave. Coffee and dessert will be served and all are welcome.

Norman Siegel, director of the Minneapolis Stress Clinic will lead the discussion.

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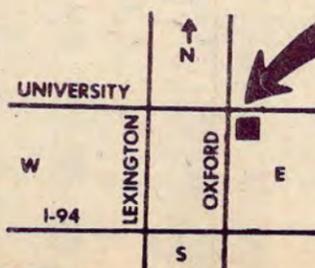
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By: Ni

## Red Diamond Theater plays its first card at Edyth Bush

The recently formed Red Diamond Theater Company will open its first show, *To the Red Diamond*, at 8:00 p.m. Friday, March 16 at the Edyth Bush Theatre, 690 Cleveland Ave. S.

Written for the company by national award-winning playwright Theresa Skorseth, *Red Diamond* is a sensitively told story about marriage as a business arrangement—and business conducted like a love affair.

The play stars Marvin Grays as Max, Muriel J. Bonertz as his wife Queline, Bill D. Lowrie II as Bill, Wendy Larson as Davie, and Elizabeth Anderson as Aunt Debbie.

Performances are at 8:00 p.m. March 16, 17, 23, 24 and 25. Tickets are \$3.75 for adults, \$3.00 for students and senior citizens. The box office opens two hours before showtime.

For further information or ticket reservations, call the Red Diamond Theater at 874-1193.

## CSC musicians to meet the pros in free concert

The annual Concerto/Aria Concert, a free musical event which gives area college students the opportunity to perform with professional musicians, will be held at 8:00 p.m. Monday, March 19 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine.

The program, directed by music professor Albert Biales, will feature seven students (five instrumentalists and two vocalists) and members of the Minnesota Orchestra playing music by Mozart, Beethoven, Handel, Poulenc, Prokofiev, Gounod and Moskowski.



The shoes reveal the comic vein in Professor Peter Schickele, who will guest conduct the Minnesota Orchestra with P.D.Q. Bach." The program is a combination of serious music-making and a comic spoof of P.D.Q. Bach, facetiously rumored to be the last and least of J.S. Bach's sons. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, March 17 and at 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. Sunday, March 18 in Orchestra Hall.

## St. Pat's program takes wing at Film in the Cities

Filmmaker and poet James Broughton will present a program entitled "St. Patrick and All the Angels" at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, March 17 in the Film in the Cities Gallery, 2388 University Ave.

Broughton will show his films *High Kukus*, *Erogeny*, *Windmobile*, *Together*, *Four in the Afternoon* and *Hermes Bird*, and will read

poetry from his books *A Long Undressing*, *Hymns to Hermes* and *The Androgynous Journal*.

One of the original members of the San Francisco school of independent filmmakers, Broughton has received Film Culture's Independent Film Award (1975), first prize at the International Erotic Film Festival (1970) and a special award at Cannes for *Fantaisie Poetique* (*The Pleasure Garden*, 1953).

## Violinist Ralph Matson performs with JCC Symphony Orchestra

The JCC Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Dr. James Sample, will present a program in observance of the 35th National Jewish Music Festival at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 25 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.



Ralph Matson

Ralph Matson, concertmaster with the Minnesota Orchestra, will play the violin solo in *Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in B minor, No. 3* by Saint-Saens.

Other selections on the program include: Offenbach's *Overture to the Opera, Orpheus in the Underworld*; Gershwin's *Symphonic Picture of Porgy and Bess*; and Gould's *Tone Poem, Exodus*.

The Rennanim Dance Troupe, Adath Jeshurun Choir, folk singers Avi and Jan, and the center's

## Troupe presents dance, music of eastern Europe

The Ethnic Dance Theater will present dance suites from Croatia, Russia, Bulgaria, Hungary and Yugoslavia in three performances Friday through Sunday, March 23-25. All shows begin at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Frances M. Grass School in W. St. Paul. Tickets are \$3.00 at the door.

The dancers will be joined by the Balkan Women's Choir, who will perform choral music from the eastern European countries.

Members of the troupe include several Highland area residents: Barbara Bezat, Natasha Pickrel, Marge Maddox, Peter Kreisman, Renee and Mark LaCourse, Priscilla Carlson, Rex Dale, Joy Jacobsen Dale and Demi Miller.

## Filmmaking, photo course offered

Film in the Cities, a non-profit media center located at 2388 University Ave., is offering 16 evening and Saturday courses in filmmaking and photography begin-

Zamru-Na Singers will also perform.

Tickets for the concert, which is free and open to the public, can be picked up in advance at the JCC reception desk. For more information, call the JCC at 698-0751.

## Musical Offering offers last free concert at CST

The ensemble Musical Offering will perform the last free concert of a series at 8:00 p.m. Monday, March 19 in the auditorium of O'Shaughnessy Educational Center on the campus of the College of St. Thomas.

Musical Offering's musical offering will consist of Mozart's *Serenade Number 3, Hindemith's Sonata for Oboe and Piano*, Beethoven's *Seven Variations on a Theme by Mozart*, and Couperin's *L'Apotheose de Lulli*, plus the world premiere performance of Michael White's trio sonata *Memories of Childhood* for flute, violin, cello and harpsichord.

Violinist Ralph Matson, cellist Marcia Peck, pianist Rees Allison, flutist Adele Zeitlin and oboist Basil Reeve make up Musical Offering.

ning the week of March 26. The courses offered range from beginning through advanced levels and are cosponsored and accredited through Inver Hills Community College.

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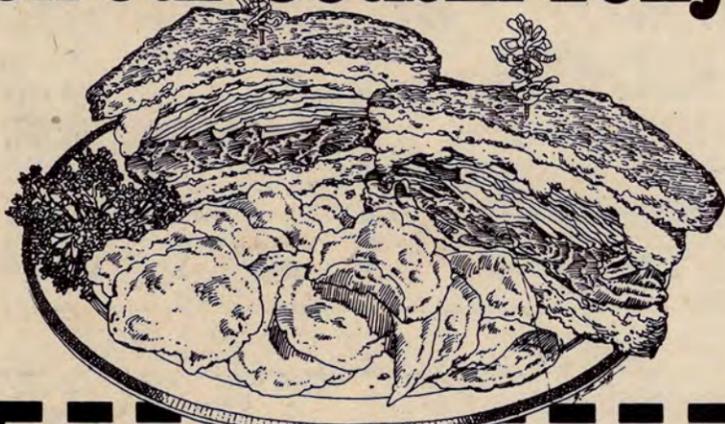
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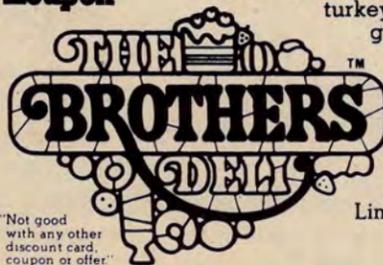
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**Mt. Zion screens  
'Mad Adventures'**

The *Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob*, a French movie with English subtitles, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, March 17 at Mt. Zion Temple, 1300 Summit Ave.

**Actors Theatre of St. Paul  
presents Dos Passos' U.S.A.**

The penultimate production of Actor's Theatre's second season, John Dos Passos' *U.S.A.*, is being presented now through the end of the month in Foley Theatre on the campus of the College of St. Thomas.

Based on Dos Passos' trilogy of the same name, *U.S.A.* "presents a special challenge for the resident company members," according to Michael Andrew Miner, artistic director of Actors Theatre of St. Paul and director of *U.S.A.*

The play, which spans the first three decades of the 20th century, has each actor portraying as many as six characters, both real (such as Isadora Duncan and "Fighting" Bob La Follett) and fictional (J. Ward Moorehouse and Eleanor Stoddard).

Joining the resident company for Dos Passos' own adaptation for the stage are Chris Forth and Merle McDill. Backstage credits include those that go to Rick Walsh, set design; Margaret Churchill, costumes; Robert Jorissen, lighting; and Geol Weirs, choreography.

*U.S.A.* will run through March 31 with performances at 8:00 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays, 5:15 and 9:15 p.m. on Saturdays, and 7:00 p.m. on Sundays. There will also be a matinee performance on Thursday, March 22 at 1:00 p.m.

Tickets are available through Dayton's or Donaldson's outlets, or by calling the Actors Theatre box office at 698-5559.

**Comedy on St. Paul immigrants' experience debuts on East Side**

*You Can't Get to Heaven Through the U.S.A.*, a comedy based on actual journals and memories of immigrant settlers on St. Paul's East Side, opens at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, March 15 at the Merrick Community Center, 715 Edgerton St.

The play, written by Lance Belville under COMPAS' aegis, considers the issue of ethnic intolerance versus the American cultural "melting pot." Two of the characters are modeled on an Italian priest and a Swedish pastor who immigrated to St. Paul around 1900.

The three-week run of *You Can't Get to Heaven* will continue at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, March 18 at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 711 Bradley St.; at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, March 25 at Arlington Hills Lutheran Church, 1115 Greenbrier; at 8:00 p.m. Friday, March 30 at Landmark Center, 75 W. Fifth St. (this performance is signed for the deaf); and at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, April 1 at Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran Church,

1669 Arcade St.

Tickets are \$2.00 and \$3.00 for adults, \$1.00 for seniors and children. For reservations or more information, call the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra ticket office at 291-1144.

**Cheap trills offered  
in Hamline concert**

A free concert of music for flute and harp will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 20 in Bridgman Hall of Hamline University.

Susan Hedling, flute, and Kathy Kienzle, harp, will perform works by Vincent Persichetti, Ned Rorem, Jacques Ibert, Gabriel Faure and William Alwyn. The two musicians will also give the first area performance of *Dialogues*, a piece by Czech composer Jan Kapr.

Hedling teaches at Hamline and is a member of the Minnesota Woodwind Quintet. Kienzle plays with the Duluth Symphony and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

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



It takes two to tango—in this case J. Ward Moorehouse (played by Steven Pringle) and Eleanor Stoddard (played by Merle McDill) in the stage adaptation of John Dos Passos' trilogy, *U.S.A.* Actors Theatre of St. Paul will present the play through March 31 in Foley Theatre at the College of St. Thomas.

**Civic symphony to perform free**

Guest conductor Jay Harris will direct the St. Paul Civic Symphony in its fourth free concert of the season at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, March 24 in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center of Macalester College.

The featured work will be Mozart's *Symphony No. 35 in D Major, K. 385*. The symphony also will perform Strauss' *Death and Transfiguration, opus 24* and Copland's *El Salon Mexico*.

Winners of the statewide competition, sponsored by the Minnesota Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, will sing three operatic arias. Soloists will be Judy Hungelmann, Craig Priebe, and Lorie Vincent.

Harris, conductor of the Minnesota Youth Symphony Sinfonia Orchestra, substitutes for civic symphony director Edouard Forner, who is on sabbatical in Europe.

**'Liar' to mount Mac stage**

*The Liar*, a comedy by Carlo Goldoni, will open at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, March 29 at the Macalester College Theatre in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center of Macalester College. Other performances are scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on March 30, 31, and April 6 and 7.

Set in 18th-century Venice, *The Liar* is about a young Venetian who finds himself embroiled in a series of hilarious escapades because he is unable to speak the truth when a

**Photos shown**

A photographic exhibition of recent works by Minneapolitans Martine Tomczyk and Bob Ford will be on view from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, now through March 24 in the Film in the Cities Gallery, 2388 University Ave.

lie better suits his purpose.

Director is Douglas P. Hatfield, professor of dramatic arts. Daniel Keyser, an instructor in speech communication and dramatic arts, is designer and technical director. Appearing in *The Liar* are Macalester students Neil DeGroot, Eric Firelds, Nathalie Cunningham, Jane Gamble, Susan Erickson, Robert Fass, David Schimpf, Brian Turner, Conrad Feininger, Don LeBaron, Kenny DuBois and Nathan Bayly.

**Soviet violinist joins Minnesota Orchestra in four performances**

Soviet violinist Gidon Kremer will perform with the Minnesota Orchestra under the baton of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, March 21 and 23 in Orchestra Hall, at an 11:00 a.m. Coffee Concert on Thursday, March 22 in Orchestra Hall, and at 8:00 p.m. that same day in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine.

First prize winner at the 1970 International Tchaikovsky Competition, Kremer began studying violin at the age of four with his father and grandfather.

The four concerts will include the following selections: Schuman's *Symphony No. 10 (American Muse)*, Prokofiev's *Concerto No. 2 in G minor for Violin and Orchestra* and Stravinsky's *The Firebird, Suite from Ballet (1919)*.

The Coffee Concert March 22 will be preceded by a 9:50 a.m. fashion show in the lobby of Orchestra

Hall and by a pre-concert talk by Mary Ann Feldman, orchestra program annotator, at 10:30 a.m.

For ticket information, call the Orchestra Hall box office at 371-5656.

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## Mind of accused killer explored in TRP's 'A Runner Stumbles'

A *Runner Stumbles*, a drama by Milan Stitt based on an actual murder trial, opens Friday, March 16 at Theatre in the Round and will run through April 8, with 8:00 p.m. performances on Friday through Sunday nights.

The story, which concerns a trial set in Michigan in 1908, portrays a priest accused of killing a nun and explores the story through a series of flashbacks in the prelate's mind.

## 'Atheism Means...' makes its last irreverent run at Riggs

Dudley Riggs' *Atheism Means Never Having to Say You're Lutheran* makes its last unhallowed hurrah Fridays through Sundays until March 25 at the ETC Theatre, 1430 Washington Ave. S.

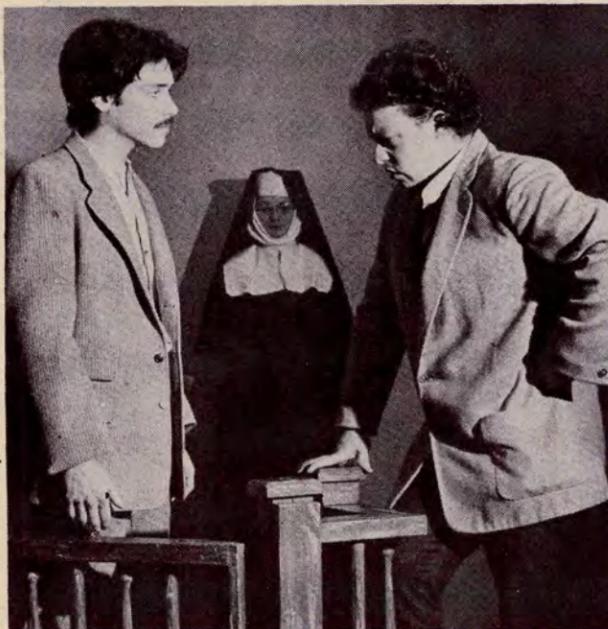
The flavor of the times adds dimension to the emotions of the characters—especially those of the priest, who cannot express love and needs to be governed by the church's structure.

Ticket prices are \$4.00, \$3.00 for students and senior citizens except on Saturdays. For reservations, call the TRP box office at 336-9123 or any Dayton's or Donaldson's ticket office.

The comic-satirical revue includes sketches on personalized restaurants, therapy groups for normal people in search of a crisis, an affectionate spoof of our venerable Lutheran ancestors, and a witty but sensitive portrayal of male/female relationships as seen by two sisters.

Cast members John Wehrman, Jay Reilly and Mary Machala are joined by Jane Greenwood, a former Riggs veteran, and Mark Keller, who also directs the show.

Performances are at 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 8:00 p.m. Sundays. The show will also be staged at 8:00 p.m. Monday, March 19 at the Brave New Workshop, 2605 Hennepin Ave. S.



Father Rivard (Toby Wherry, 190 N. Saratoga) and Toby Felker (Thom Haneline) enact a courtroom scene while Sister Rita (Susan Graves) looks on in *The Runner Stumbles*. The drama, based on an actual trial of a priest accused of murdering a nun, will be staged weekends at 8:00 p.m. from March 16 through April 8 at Theatre in the Round.

## Tudor concert, talk set at St. Clement's

"The Lion and the Dragon," a concert featuring the Concentus Musicus Cantorum and Court Dancers, will be performed at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, March 15 at St. Clement's Church, 901 Portland Ave. A talk on "Music for the Tudors" will be given by Dr. Stanford Lehmborg of the University of Minnesota following the concert.

"The Lion and the Dragon" will feature music of Renaissance England by Taverner, Tallis, Byrd and Dowland, and dances from the English court and countryside. Lehmborg will comment on the effect of the Tudor princes' support and encouragement on the music of their time.

For tickets, call the Concentus Musicus office at 332-1511 or Dayton's ticket offices.

## 'Cleopatra' aria offered musically

A free concert by soprano Neva Pilgrim and The Musical Offering will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, March 15 in Bridgman Hall on the campus of Hamline University.

The program includes the world premiere of *Cleopatra*, a dramatic aria by New York composer Jay Reise written especially for this concert's performers, which is based on the final scene of the Shakespearean play.

The program also will include a selection of Bach arias for soprano and solo instruments, Telemann's *Concerto in A minor*, and Kodaly's *Duo for violin and cello*.

## Kids' art classes offered at Nativity

Ten-week Community Art Classes for children ages 6-12 begin March 26 and 27 at Nativity School, 1900 Stanford Ave.

Creative Art will meet on Mondays and Sculpture on Tuesdays from 4:00 to 5:45 p.m. For further information, call 698-5461 or 377-2946.

## Classes in the arts to start at museum

Spring art classes for adults and children will begin the week of April 2 at the Minnesota Museum of Art, 30 E. 10th St. For more information or a brochure, call the museum's education department at 227-7613.

Courses offered will include weaving, on Thursday evenings for adults and Saturday mornings for 7 to 10-year-olds, and adult dance movement on Tuesday evenings. A youth dance class, including bits of ballet, jazz, disco and improvisation, will meet Saturdays for 10 to 17-year-olds.

Other adult courses will offer oil and acrylic painting, drawing, watercolor, ceramics, design and calligraphy. Children's sessions will be offered in drawing and painting, pottery, imaginary worlds and filmmaking.

## New College at CST has designs on three courses

New College, the College of St. Thomas' undergraduate evening division, will be offering non-credit mini-courses in Interior Decorating, Introductory Calligraphy and Calligraphy for the Advanced this spring.

Interior Decorating, taught by a professional member of the American Society of Interior Design, will be offered in two sessions: from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. and from 8:00 to 9:15 p.m. Wednesdays, March 28 through May 2. Tuition is \$15.00.

Introductory Calligraphy will meet from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays, April 11 through May 30. Advanced Calligraphy will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Thursdays, April 12 through May 31. Tuition for each course is \$30.

For more information, call New College at 647-5322.

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Van Harris



Ruthi Navon

## Navon, Harris to entertain at Sons of Jacob annual dinner

Ruthi Navon, Israeli international singing star, and master humorist Van Harris will headline the Sons of Jacob Congregation's annual dinner concert set for 6:15 p.m. Sunday, May 6 in the Minnesota Ballroom of the St. Paul Radisson Hotel.

Navon, who performs in English, Hebrew, French, Italian and Spanish, has been guest artist in international concert tours throughout Europe, South Africa and America. In recent months she has appeared in stateside engagements with Alan King, Morey Amsterdam and David Brenner, and currently is recording a disco album.

Harris' humor tends to

concern social problems, precocious children, clubs and organizations, and Jewish subjects. He has performed throughout the country in nightclubs and theatres and has made guest appearances on radio and television variety shows. He has a reputation as one of the best acts in the Catskill's resort circuit in New York state.

The event, which marks the 110th anniversary of the founding of the Sons of Jacob Congregation, will also include a banquet and dancing to the music of Leo Fine's 12-member orchestra. Tickets are \$30 per person and can be obtained from committee members or by calling the synagogue at 645-9353.

Remember that buttery, broiled walleyed pike we used to serve?

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The Highland Villager

## Prairie Home 'companions' guest host show in March

A variety of well-known Twin Citizens are serving as guest hosts of "The Prairie Home Morning Show" on KSJN 91.1FM, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the month of March while Garrison Keillor is on a leave of absence. Each guest will plan his own program with a hand from Jim Ed Poole, famed Lake Wobegon sports editor.

The guest schedule for the rest of March is:

Thursday, March 15 — Barbara Flanagan, Minne-

apolis Star columnist; Friday, March 16 — Roberta Davis, jazz musician; Thursday, March 22 — Vern Sutton, tenor with the Minnesota Opera Company;

Friday, March 23 — George Latimer, Mayor of St. Paul; Thursday, March 29 — Henry Charles Smith, associate conductor of the Minnesota Orchestra; and Friday, March 30 — Dave Moore of WCCO-TV News.

"The Prairie Home Morning Show" is heard Tuesday through Friday from 6:00 to 9:00 a.m.

## Jazz riffs to sound Thursday at Walker

Artesian Dreams, a recently formed acoustic jazz ensemble, will present a concert at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, March 15 in the Walker Art Center Auditorium. Group members are guitarist Dave Peterson, violin and mandolin player Jim Price, and "mystery

man" Yata on vocals and second guitar.

The trio will perform vocals, original material and unjustly neglected jazz classics as well as acoustic jazz.

Admission is \$4.00, \$2.00 for students and senior citizens.

## Crumb's 'Star Child' makes its area premiere at Orchestra Hall

The Minnesota Orchestra, four conductors, soprano Irene Gubrud, the Metropolitan Boys Choir and Bells Jubilee will present the Midwest premiere of composer George Crumb's *Star Child* at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, March 14 and 16 in Orchestra Hall.

*Star Child* will be performed under the batons of Stanislaw Skrowczewski, music director of the Minnesota Orchestra; Associate Conductor Henry Charles Smith; Principal Violist Clyn Dee Barrus; and Minnesota Orchestra librarian James N. Berdahl.



Irene Gubrud

Gubrud, a graduate of St. Olaf College in Northfield, won critical acclaim for her solo soprano performance in *Star Child's* premiere with the New York Philharmonic in 1966.

The program will also include incidental music from Beethoven's *The Ruins of Athens*, including the Turkish March, the Overture, and March, and Chorus.

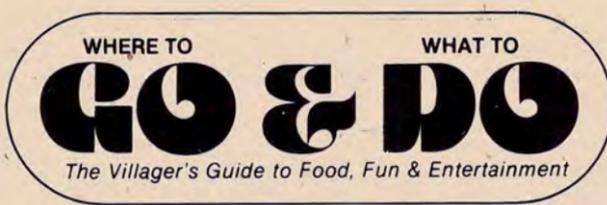
Gubrud, mezzo-soprano Cynthia Munzer, tenor Paul Sperry, baritone John Seabury and the Bach Society Chorus under the baton of David LaBerge will conclude the concert with Schubert's *Mass No. 5 in A-flat major*.

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

## Suzuki festival at Northrop planned

The 1979 Minnesota Suzuki Festival, scheduled for Saturday, March 17 in Northrop Auditorium at the University of Minnesota, will feature a 1:00 p.m. concert for cello, viola and bass and a 2:30 p.m. violin concert. The festival is free and open to the public.

Music will range from simple folk tunes to concerti of Vivaldi and Bach, performed by string students from Minnesota and neighboring states. These students learn music based on an instruction method developed by Dr. Shin'ichi Suzuki.



*Kaspar*, played by Gregory Sawyer (foreground) is beset by a half dozen of his alter egos in the combined St. Thomas-St. Catherine's production of Peter Handke's play. Based on one of Europe's more bizarre real-life mysteries, *Kaspar* opens Thursday in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium.

## Rock Therapy offers rockabilly treatment at Walker March 23

Charlie Burton and Rock Therapy, a "true-to-the-verities rockabilly combo," will present a concert at 8:00 p.m. Friday, March 23 in the Walker Art Center Auditorium.

Burton, a former rock critic for *Rolling Stone* magazine, is the lead singer and fiery frontman of Rock Therapy. Their treatment, "rockabilly, is a stylistic tributary of rock 'n' roll that flowered in the late 1950s. Its trademarks were hiccup-filled vocals, twangy Fender guitars and humorous, often touching, theatrical emotionalism. Led by Elvis (in his pre-Army days),

Roy Orbison, Eddie Cochran and Gene Vincent, it was rural-rooted rock and each sector of the country contributed its own idiosyncratic variations and star performers.

Burton and Rock Therapy perform the music of their midwestern heritage, not so much by re-enacting the performances of two decades gone by, but by interpreting the songs from a 1979 viewpoint.

Admission to the concert is \$3.50; students and senior citizens \$2.50.

## Fox to play gamut: Bach from A to G

World-famous organ virtuoso Virgil Fox will present an all-Bach program entitled "The Bach Gamut" at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, March 15 in Orchestra Hall. The program will be a musical scale of works by Johann Sebastian Bach beginning in the key of A and ending in G.

During his 51-year career, Fox has performed recitals around the world, including at the Thomaskirche in Leipzig (where Bach was an organist) and has played on every important organ in America.

## 'Kaspar' makes an appearance on O'Shaughnessy stage March 15-17

The joint Communication-Theatre Department of the colleges of St. Catherine and St. Thomas will present Austrian playwright Peter Handke's *Kaspar* at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, March 15-17 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine.

Directed by CSC/CST faculty member George Polletes, *Kaspar* examines today's youth as a prime target for persuasive campaigns, especially those perpetrated through the media.

The play is based on a historical event that has become the subject of numerous German novels and poems. *Kaspar Hauser*, a boy of 16, appeared seemingly out of nowhere in Nuremberg one day in 1828. The boy didn't know his own name and could speak only one sentence: "I want to be a person like somebody else was once."

Though the townspeople looked after him and taught him how to read and write,

*Kaspar* never was able to recollect his past. Five years after his appearance, *Kaspar* dies just as mysteriously.

St. Thomas senior communication-theatre major Greg Sawyer, 2090 Standford Ave., plays the title role in *Kaspar*. For information on tickets and reservations, call 690-6680.

## Judge art works yourself at JCC

A juried art show and sale called Gathering of Artists has been scheduled for 6:30 to 11:00 p.m. Saturday, March 31 and from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, April 1 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

The event, which is free and open to the public, will include works that were accepted by a JCC arts committee. Call Michael Witenstein at 698-0751 for more information.

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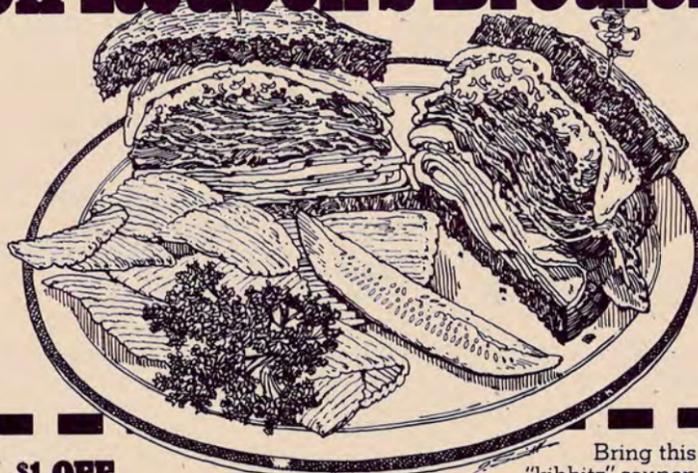
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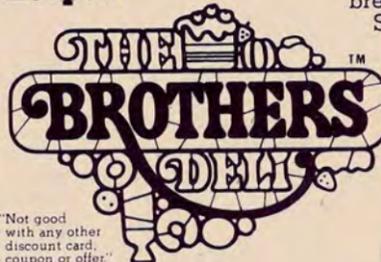
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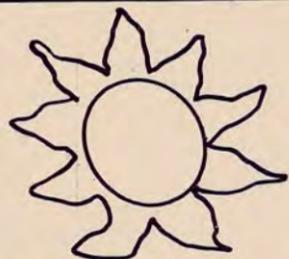


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Wold Chamberlain American Legion Post #99 and its auxiliary will hold their annual banquet for past commanders and presidents beginning with a 5:30 p.m. social hour on Saturday, March 24 in the post club rooms, 5600 34th Ave. S., Minneapolis. Call Mrs. Copley at 724-8936 for more information.

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**Community education programs find fertile ground in Highland area**

by David Lapakko

Need a leg up with the latest disco steps? Is your bridge game on the skids? Like to become an expert on consumer protection? Or do you lean more toward car care, genealogy, parenting or "pleasure power"?

Well, whatever your academic appetite, chances are there's a place in your neighborhood which caters to it because the Highland area now sports one of the most active and ambitious community education programs in St. Paul.

Community education classes begin the week of March 26 at three local elementary schools: Homecroft, 1845 Sheridan Ave.; Groveland, 2045 St. Clair Ave.; and Randolph Heights, 348 S. Hamline Ave.

Course fees range from nothing to \$5 for children's classes and \$5 to \$15 for adults.

Though the concept of "community education" is not that new (the first such programs were born in the 1950's), it's only been in recent years that the idea has blossomed.

This is due in large part to the state legislature, which in 1971 passed the first bill to fund community ed programs. One person instrumental in this movement has been Senator Jerome Hughes, who authored the original legislation.

In addition to his post in the legislature, Hughes now works as a community ed consultant for the St. Paul Public Schools.

From his office last week, Hughes explained the reasons why community education has received



**Community Education Notice**

Registration opens next week for a wide variety of classes and activities being offered to area residents this spring by the Homecroft, Groveland and Edgcombe/Randolph Heights Community Education programs.

People living in the immediate surrounding neighborhoods of the three program centers will find a copy of their local community education class schedules inserted in this issue of the *Highland Villager*.

Those living outside the three areas can receive program schedules by calling Mike Rossberg at Homecroft (690-2879); Jim Martin at Groveland (690-5037); or Ruth Wiltfang at Randolph Heights (690-4081).

public support. The first is the belief that school buildings shouldn't lie idle after 3:00 p.m. "Our largest single educational investment is in the buildings," he noted, "and they ought to be available to the public after the regular school day."

Moreover, Hughes maintains that "education is an on-going process" which should continue after a person's formal education ends. He thinks that community education serves many important needs for both adults and children, and that "it brings parents and families together into the school."

Statewide, Hughes observed that community ed has really taken hold. Only 67 state school districts offered such programs in 1971. More than 300 have them today.

In the St. Paul Public Schools, community education is handled as a cooperative venture. The buildings are made available by the school district, while the administrative expertise is provided and paid for by the city. The entire program, Hughes noted, is "a very small percentage of the total school budget." Through the nominal fee structure, the program goes part of the way toward paying for itself.

The Highland area includes three of the city's 13

community education sites. Coordinators of the local programs are Mike Rossberg, Homecroft; Jim Martin, Groveland; and Ruth Wiltfang, Randolph Heights.

Rossberg believes in community ed because "it can bring to the local area certain activities or services which would otherwise be very costly or involve a long drive."

He explained that each site offers its own unique courses. One special course being offered at Homecroft next quarter is on consumer protection, taught by the consumer affairs director for the Minnesota AFL-CIO. Another is a discussion course led by a local author on how to enjoy and succeed in life entitled "Pleasure Power."

Homecroft will be offering a total of 16 classes next quarter. Included will be disco dancing, golf for gals, sketching, and oil painting.

A recent theme in community education has been to supplement course offerings with other kinds of community involvement. Rossberg cited his program's efforts to help organize neighborhood improvement projects and to serve as a liaison among community organizations. Homecroft is even looking at the possibility of a medical screening program for

children under 18.

Martin, the community education coordinator at Groveland Elementary, discussed some of the more popular classes available at his site. "We are taking over as the bridge capital of the world," he said, noting the intense interest Groveland area residents seem to have in the game.

Other well-attended classes at Groveland have included an after school wood shop, gymnastics, and calligraphy.

Martin also gave high marks to an Early Childhood/Family Education program which provides pre-school training for youngsters under five. It includes sending the tots into the regular classroom one morning a week as a way to prepare them for the school environment.

The Groveland director said that community ed is versatile enough to be able to respond to the specific needs of a given neighborhood. "We even sponsored a special meeting on vandalism in the community as one way to cope with a neighborhood concern about it," Martin said.

"We try to do a lot for kids as well as adults," he continued. "It's especially important to give kids some kind of organized activity after school."

Ruth Wiltfang, head of the Randolph Heights program, has been involved with community recreation in the city since 1952. She emphasized that the three local community ed sites try to coordinate their efforts so as to avoid duplication.

Popular courses at Randolph Heights have included auto maintenance for women, Ukrainian egg painting, effective parenting, and genealogy. Among the 23 courses being offered next quarter are ceramics, karate, kite making, slimnastics, and one entitled "Self Esteem."

Wiltfang added that everyone is welcome at any of the three community education centers, regardless of where they live.

Further information on any of these programs is available by calling Homecroft at 690-2879, Groveland at 690-5037, or Randolph Heights at 690-4081.

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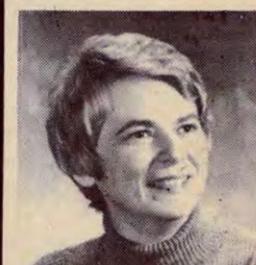
The International Pain Control Institute is presently engaged in what is the most extensive research program ever undertaken by the chiropractic profession. This research is directed toward determining the relationship between health problems and spinal misalignments and utilizes a screening process called Contour Analysis.

Volunteers are being sought for screening. Contour Analysis enables taking a three-dimensional picture (called Moire photography) of the topography of the surface of the spine to detect spinal stress deviations. This analysis will be correlated with leg deficiency, patient symptomatology, and levels of spinal tenderness. An analysis of this type can reveal such things as normal and abnormal stress patterns, spinal curvature, muscle spasms, muscle imbalance, spinal distortions, and scoliosis. A consultation and report of findings will be given to all participants.

This is a public service program for participating volunteers. The doctors are contributing their time, service, and facilities for the program. Anyone wishing to be a volunteer may telephone participating doctors directly for information or an appointment.

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## Senate File

by Ron Sieloff, District 63



In this week's column, I will give you a progress report on some of the bills, of which I am the chief author, that have been moving through the legislative process.

**Charitable Contribution Carry Forward (S.F. 124):** This bill authorizes an income tax deduction for charitable contributions which exceed the 30% minimum, to be carried forward and deducted in the next five years. The bill has passed the Senate Tax Committee and will be heard in the full Senate this week.

**AnteNuptial Agreements (S.F. 729):** This bill authorizes and governs agreements made prior to marriage which allocate the disposition of property of the parties upon divorce or death. The bill has passed the House Judiciary Committee and will be soon heard by the full House.

**Definition of Textbooks (S.F. 338):** This bill expands the definition of textbook for the purpose of secular textbook aids to non-public schools to permit reimbursement for more than one textbook and textbook substitutes. The bill has passed the Senate Education Committee and will be heard this week before the full Senate.

**Capital Gain Upon Divorce (S.F. 93):** This bill excludes from Minnesota income tax, capital gain incurred by a spouse who transfers appreciated property (such as a home) to the other spouse in satisfaction of marital rights upon divorce. The bill has passed the full Senate and has been sent to the House.

**Adopted Children - Inheritance Rights (S.F. 81):** This bill permits children adopted in a step-parent adoption to inherit from a deceased parent's next of kin when the adoption occurred after the death of the natural parent. This bill has passed the full Senate and the House Judiciary Committee.

If you have any questions about these bills or other matters, call me at 296-4310, or write to me at 128 State Office Building, St. Paul, Minnesota 55155.

## Goodwill gathers goods at church

Donations of used materials (books, clothing, appliances and the like) will be used at Goodwill's Sheltered Workshop for the employment and training of handicapped persons.

Goodwill Industries will station a truck from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 24 in the Immanuel Lutheran Church parking lot, Goodrich and Snelling Ave.

## St. Luke's roundup

Kindergarten roundup and registration for fall students will be held from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. Thursday, March 29 in the auditorium of St. Luke's School, 1065 Summit Ave. Parents who would like to visit the school before the roundup may call the school at 224-4839 for an appointment.

## Webster roundup slated for April 25

Webster Magnet School has scheduled its kindergarten roundup for 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 25 at the school, 707 Holly St. A brief program and classroom visits are planned, and refreshments and a babysitter will be provided. Prospective kindergartners are invited to accompany parents.

## Happy St. Pat's Day!

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## HGRA soccer registration planned; clinics set for players, coaches

Registration for the Highland Groveand Recreation Association's spring soccer season is now underway. mail-in registration forms having already gone out through area elementary and junior high schools.

The HGRA will also hold in-person registration on Wednesdays, March 14 and 28 at Groveland School, and on Thursdays, March 15 and 29 at Hillcrest Recreation Center. Hours on all four dates are from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The entry fee is \$4.00 per player.

The HGRA will conduct a soccer rules clinic for all interested players and coaches from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturday, March 31 at the Highland Park Branch Library. Gordie Schumaker is the instructor and rule books will be available for 50 cents each.

An 11-session class in soccer fundamentals for adults will be offered from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays, beginning March 31 at St. Clair Recreation Center, Oneida and St. Clair

Ave. The cost is \$12.00. Those interested are invited to call the Oneida Education Center at 227-7803.

An "E" licensing course for beginning as well as experienced soccer coaches will also be offered this spring at St. Paul Academy. Manuel Lagos will direct the course which is sanctioned by the Minnesota Soccer Association. If you're interested, call SPA at 698-2451.

For any further information on HGRA's soccer program or if you'd like to sign up to help out this season, call the HGRA office (698-4633)

## CSC poet to read

Margery Bergman, poet and professor at the College of St. Catherine, will read from her works at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 17 at the Hamline Library, 1558 W. Minnehaha Ave. The reading is sponsored by St. Paul poets, which welcomes new members.

## Kids' flicks set

Three films for elementary school children—*Me and You Kangaroo*, *Golden Fish* and *Le Merle*—will be shown at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 21 in the auditorium of the Highland Park Branch library, 1974 Ford Parkway.

## Montessori school sets 2nd workshop

The second in a series of workshops on issues related to child development will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 24 at Highland Park Montessori School, located within Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church, 225 S. Cleveland Ave. The subject of the workshop will concern children with learning disabilities and where parents can go to receive assistance. The entire community is invited to attend.

For further information, call Molly O'Shaughnessy at 292-8668.

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Next Issue — March 28

Deadline — March 21

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**High school fencing tourney set at SPA**  
 The third annual Minnesota State High School Fencing Championship will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, March 24 in the St. Paul Academy gymnasium, Wheeler and Randolph Ave.  
 Expected to compete are more than 60 students from 12 schools, including SPA and Highland Park Junior High. The tournament is organized into male and female divisions in foil, sabre and epee competition.  
 Admission is free and the public is invited to walk in and watch all or part of the tournament.

**Sign-up starts for YMCA camps**  
 The Hiawatha Branch YMCA is now accepting registrations for summer camp. The Hiawatha Y has camping programs for boys and girls ages 4 through 18.  
 For boys and girls ages 4 through 9, the Hiawatha Y offers Camp Kici Yapi, a day camp. Camps Icahgowan, located near Amery, Wisconsin, and Iduhapi, near Loretto, Minnesota, are resident camps for boys and girls in grades four through eight.  
 Camp Warren, located near Eveleth, Minnesota, is for boys only, 7 through 16 years of age.  
 The YMCA also operates Menogyn, a wilderness canoe and backpacking camp located on the Gunflint Trail near the Canadian border. Menogyn is open to boys and girls in grades eight through twelve.  
 For more information or to register, call the Hiawatha Branch at 729-7397.

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Club Scouts' highest and surely hottest honor, The Arrow of Light, was awarded to the four Webelos scouts above at Pack 181's recent Blue and Gold Dinner at Homecroft. Thumbs up, indeed, go to (left to right) David Claxton, 1342 W. Maynard Dr.; Bobby Mayer, 2052 Worcester Ave.; Marc Jones, 1959 Field Ave.; Roger Amlee, 1017 St. Paul Ave.

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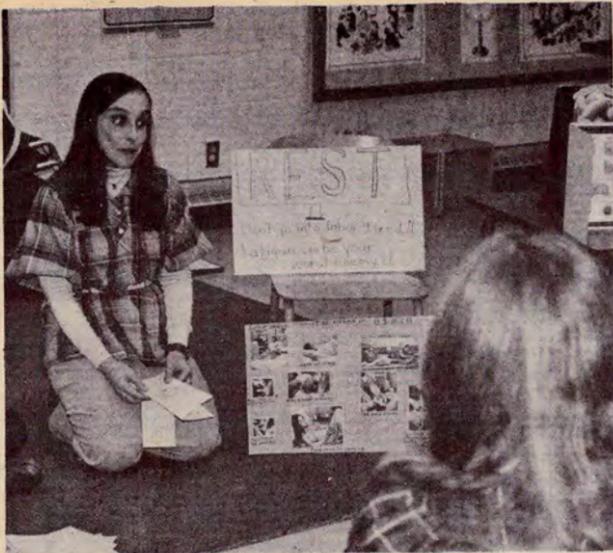
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**Hey Kids: Register for Circus Tickets**  
**F-R-E-E**  
 Drawing to be held on Saturday, March 24th at 10 A.M.





Eileen Putter lets her Lamaze childbirth class know the value of getting enough rest during pregnancy. The class meets at the Jewish Community Center.

Photo by Dave Wright

## Labor fears lost through Lamaze

by Vicki Itzkowitz

Surrounded by anatomical drawings, a birth atlas, and an oddly-shaped object that turns out to be, of all things, a knitted uterus, Eileen Putter talks with enthusiasm about the Lamaze prepared childbirth classes she is currently conducting at the Jewish Community Center.

"I've witnessed Lamaze childbirths from different perspectives—as a mother, an observer, a coach, and an instructor," she says. "I guess you could call me a true believer."

Putter, who is certified as an instructor by the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstet-

rics (ASPO), moved to 1797 Lincoln Ave. last summer from the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota, where she taught Lamaze classes to couples, single mothers, and teens on the reservation and in the surrounding ranching communities.

She and her husband, Howard, practiced the Lamaze method for the birth of their own children, Rachel, 3 and eight-month-old Abigail.

"During my first pregnancy I was drawn to Lamaze by my own anxiety about labor and delivery," Putter recalls. "I knew I wanted to have a child, but that was about as much as I

knew."

The couple's feelings about Lamaze after Rachel's birth and their move to Pine Ridge, where there was no childbirth education at all, contributed to Putter's decision to train as a Lamaze instructor.

To qualify, she completed a two-year comprehensive training program, involving an interview, seminars, delivery observations, labor coaching, an obstetric nursing exam, preparation of lesson plans, and student teaching.

Lamaze, a method of prepared childbirth that was introduced to this country in 1959, is relatively new to the Twin Cities. "I like to emphasize that Lamaze is a method of prepared childbirth, not 'natural' childbirth as many assume," Putter says.

Lamaze is based on the assumption that the entire childbirth experience—pregnancy, labor, delivery, and the postpartum period—goes more smoothly and is more rewarding when the prospective parents are prepared for it.

"It is crucial for a woman to know what to expect at each stage," Putter says. "Not only does knowledge help to decrease fear and tension, it helps a woman make informed decisions about her baby's birth."

Lamaze encourages women to practice specific body-conditioning exercises throughout pregnancy and trains a woman and her coach in the relaxation and breathing techniques used during labor and delivery. Studies have shown that an informed, relaxed, and participating woman is more likely to have an easier, less medicated and more rewarding childbirth.

"Many women report that they often use these techniques later in tense circumstances," Putter says. "I remember one rough flight between Chadron and Denver in a 19-seat plane when I used my Lamaze breathing the whole time."

The six-session classes consist of informal discussions, lectures, demonstrations, films and practice in breathing and relaxation techniques. Information concerning the many child-oriented resources in the Twin Cities is provided, and class members may borrow

books and periodicals from a wide selection in the lending library.

"Though there's a specific body of material we cover in each course, I like to save time to adapt the sessions to the interests and needs of the women and their coaches," Putter says. "In the course I just completed, for example, a number of couples were very interested in the recently developed infant-massage techniques, so we arranged for a demonstration using a newborn 'Lamaze' baby."

When asked about the differences between Lamaze training and other prepared childbirth courses, Putter first stressed that the major methods have much in common.

"We're all working toward the same thing—a healthy mother, a healthy baby, a good childbirth experience."

"But the breathing techniques do vary," she says. "I personally feel the Lamaze method might be easier to learn and feel comfortable with. The difference I find most significant is that Lamaze classes are kept small so we can give a lot of individualized attention."

"Couples have a chance to express feelings and to ask questions," she continues. "Our small classes (five to 12 couples) really offer a group support system. We have a 'class reunion' because we've found that couples want to get together afterwards to see the babies and talk about their childbirth experiences."

Putter emphasizes the personal satisfaction she gets from her teaching and how interesting she finds the changes in attitudes of prospective parents.

"The whole consumer movement has affected women's attitudes toward childbirth," she says. "The women in my classes want to feel in control of their situation. They want to be fully aware of their alternatives in order to make intelligent decisions."

She also notices a real interest from the men who come to class in bonding with their babies. They want to be there, to be real participants from the beginning. I think that's a new attitude. That's looking beyond the whole childbirth experience, which I think is beautiful."

CST's Community Education Center to get more Mott money

The Community Education Center at the College of St. Thomas recently received a \$59,500 grant from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation for use in the fiscal year that begins July 1. Mott support was instrumental in the 1972 establishment of the center.

The center plans to use the money to expand the number of supervised community-involvement interns to 12, up from the current ten.

Bouquet Garni to set up shop anew

After seven years of doing business at the corner of St. Clair and Fairview Ave., Bouquet Garni has become the new occupant of a new store front at 760 Cleveland Ave., right next to the Highland Theatre. The shop's telephone number remains unchanged at 690-0182.

Set to open Friday, March 1, Bouquet Garni offers shower, wedding and specialty gifts for the home. Kay Wold, Mary DePauw and Lois Hodgins are co-owners.

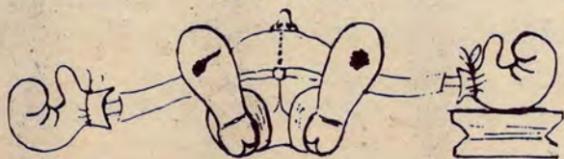


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## JCC happenings

### YOUTH BASKETBALL BANQUET

The JCC's annual Youth Basketball Banquet, the event of the year for those who play basketball and for those who coach, is scheduled for 5:00 p.m. Sunday, March 18 at the Center. Cost is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for those 16 and under. Slides of kids in action, awards and door prizes will all be part of the fare. Call the JCC at 698-0751 now with your reservation.

### TEEN ISRAELI CLUB

The Teen Israeli Club will meet in the Center's Beit Cafe at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 14. Meet Adin Eichenbaum and Adi Alfa, members of the Israeli Foreign Office's Youth Delegation to this country. Call JCC Shaliach Yefet Ozery at 698-0751 for information.

### JEWISH YOUNG COUPLES

Jewish Young Couples, a new group at the JCC for people 20-30 years old, get together on the third Saturday evening of each month for a wide variety of shared activities. The next event, a Potluck Supper and Game Night, is slated for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 17 at the JCC. Cost will be \$2.00 per couple, and those participating are asked to bring their favorite games along to play after dinner in front of the fire in the Center's Adult Lounge. Make reservations by calling the Center at 698-0751, Joanne Gillman at 699-2772 or Ellen Sloane at 488-6590.

### KIBBUTZ SUPPER

A kibbutz-style evening, with typical kibbutz food and music, is set for 6:00 p.m. Sunday, March 25 at the Center. Families are invited. Cost for adults is \$2.50, \$1.50 for children. Reservations are due by Wednesday, March 21. Call Yefet Ozery at 698-0751 for information.

### ISRAELI FORUM

Graenum Berger, vice president of the American Association of Ethiopian Jews, will discuss "The Black Jews of Ethiopia and Israel" at an Israeli Forum scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 21 at the JCC. The talk is free and open to the entire community.

### GET YOURSELF TOGETHER

The JCC and St. Paul Section of the National Council of Jewish Women are sponsoring a two-part program, "Get Yourself Together," slated for two Mondays, March 26 and April 2, at the Center. The March 26 event will include talks and lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. by dietitian Karen Kackner; Dr. Frank Pilney, Board Certified Plastic Surgeon and President of the Minnesota Academy of Plastic Surgeons; and Peggy Frank, an expert on holistic health and acoutouch therapy.

The April 2 program will include participation in several areas of fitness (health club, dance studio, gym and racquetball courts) followed by an evaluation.

The program is open only to JCC and NCJW members. The cost is \$2.50 for March 26, \$2.00 for April 2, or \$4.00 for both events if prepaid by March 20. There is a \$1.00 fee for prearranged babysitting.

### Benefit mother-child fashion show slated

A mother-child fashion show and luncheon for the benefit of Toys 'n Things Training and Resource Center, a non-profit agency which supports people who care for young children, will be held at noon Saturday, March 31 at the University Club, 420 Summit Ave.

Spring fashions shown will be from the Honeycomb Children's Store and the Old Mexico Shop with floral accessories from Johnson's Florists. Tickets are available at the Honeycomb store, the Old Mexico Shop and the University Club.

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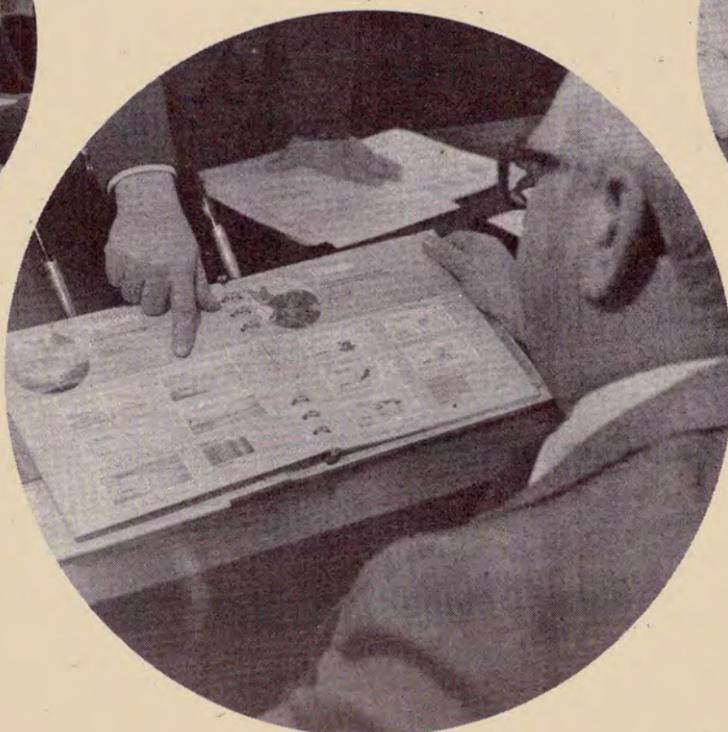
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