



THE HIGHLAND Villager

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Since 1953

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The greening of Tangletown Macalester and area residents launch joint landscaping project

In what they hope will be the first of many such joint neighborhood improvement projects, Macalester College and its neighbors have begun a cooperative effort to reforest and landscape the Tangletown area of St. Paul.

Working in part with the St. Paul Shade Tree Program, the college and local residents plan to beautify both the boulevards and the yards of homeowners and apartment owners in the 16-block area of winding avenues bounded by Summit, St. Clair, Fairview and Snelling. The neighborhood includes about 400 homes.

The joint college-community project, believed to be the only one of its kind, has several facets.

Macalester will contribute \$7,500 to the St. Paul Shade Tree Program, which had already scheduled a mass tree-planting in the Tangletown area this fall. Thanks to the college's contribution, the city will purchase much larger trees than it had originally planned, speeding the neighborhood's reforestation by two to three years.

Macalester will also furnish the sod for those boulevard areas where diseased elms have already been removed.

In addition, the college plans to take part in a cooperative purchasing agreement which will enable residents to receive a substantial discount on trees, shrubs, perennials and other landscaping materials for their yards.

Tangletown residents will make their own contributions. Already, they have located low-cost spruce trees that can be purchased on a group basis. They are also working with a landscape student who will offer low-cost advice to local residents. And they plan to continue to search for similar cost-saving opportunities.

Commenting on the joint venture, Macalester President John B. Davis, Jr., noted that "Macalester is not only part of a national and international community. It is also part of a smaller community composed of our neighbors whose friendship and participation in the affairs of

the college are enjoyed by all of us.

"The college and its trustees are very happy for this opportunity to jointly plan for improved living in the area adjacent to our campus."

Macalester's participation in the landscaping project was praised by Judy Barr, coordinator of the city's Shade Tree Program.

"There'll be quite an impact on the neighborhood," Barr said. "The larger trees made possible by Macalester's contribution will provide instant shade. It's great that the college is getting that closely involved with the neighborhood."

Tangletown residents are equally enthusiastic.

"The project illustrates the kinds of things that can be accomplished by marshalling the resources of the college and the neighborhood," said Scott Ross, 1687 Lincoln Ave.

Ross is one of two neighborhood residents who have been working closely with Macalester on the project. The other is Agnes Goligoski, 1682 Lincoln Ave., the person who first suggested the landscaping project at a neighborhood get-together last January.

Goligoski and Ross approached Macalester with their idea in April.

The college not only endorsed the concept wholeheartedly, but already had the means, the "High Winds Fund," to get the project off—and in—the ground.

Launched with contributions from college benefactor DeWitt Wallace some 20 years ago, High Winds is an ongoing effort to "maintain the serenity, security and beauty of the neighborhood," according to its director, A.K. Scharlemann.

(Cont'd on p. 2)



Photo by Jim Gehrz

A slowly setting sun lent this local fisherman light enough for a few more casts into Crosby Lake.

Congregation Sons of Jacob appoint new spiritual leader

Rabbi Ephraim Rubinger was recently appointed to be spiritual leader for the Congregation Sons of Jacob Synagogue, ending a year-long search for a successor to Rabbi Harold Schechter, who moved out of the area.

A reception welcoming Rabbi Rubinger and his wife Alexandra to the congregation and the community will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, August 19 at the Synagogue, 1466 Portland Ave. For reservations, call the synagogue office at 645-9353 by August 17.

Rabbi Rubinger graduated in 1967 from Yeshiva University where he majored in Judaic Studies and Political Science. He then attended the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the educational institution for conservative rabbis, where he received the degree of Master of Hebrew Letters and his rabbinic ordination in 1972.

While a student at the seminary, Rabbi Rubinger served as director of the New City Jewish Center in New York City, and became



Rabbi Ephraim Rubinger
one of the founding members of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry.

The former spiritual leader of Northern Hills Synagogue in Cincinnati, Rabbi Rubinger emigrated to Israel in 1975 to serve as rabbi of the Congregation Be'et Yisroel of Netanya and as rabbi, educational coordinator and resident lecturer of the International Graduate Center for Hebrew and Judaic Studies in Arad.

Hummer's civic efforts to be recognized

The wide range and far-reaching efforts of the late Otto Hummer's volunteer involvement in city, community and civic affairs will be cause for a dedication ceremony at the new Highland pool at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 22. Attendance is open to all.

The mayor, councilpersons and various other city

officials will be on hand to receive a bronze plaque, furnished in Hummer's honor by the Highland Business Association which is to be affixed to the wall of the main building at the pool.

The plaque reads as follows:

"Dedicated to the memory of Otto H. Hummer (1902-1978) who, in retirement, gave to St. Paul of his time, energies and expertise in large measure. This Highland pool reflects one important phase of his many years of civic involvement, which included more than eight years as a member and chairman of the Capital Improvements Budget and as Secretary-treasurer of the Highland Business Association."

Hummer's efforts to make his adopted city of St. Paul a better place to live

also included service on the City Planning Commission, its zoning committee and the city's zoning board of appeals.

The lane approaching the pool has already been marked after City Council action designated the short entrance avenue as "Otto Hummer drive." Next Wednesday's dedication is also the result of a Council resolution.

According to Sandy Atlas, HBA president, the Highland Business Association will host an 8:45 a.m. breakfast following the ceremony for its entire membership, members of the Hummer family, city personnel and other invited guests. The breakfast will be served at Lee's Highland Kitchen, next door to Mid-America State Bank of Highland Park.

THE INSIDE SCOOP

Hopes rise for a 'passive park' on the Mattocks School sitep. 5
Historic preservation hits home in the Hill District p. 6
Bombs are bursting in Highlandp. 8
Interested owners are 'courting' the St. Clair Theatrep. 12
Talking Out of School talks about what's good and bad in schoolp. 15
Dancer Daniel Dee is off on the right footp. 16
Of Thoughts and Things tests your thinkingp. 21
Where to Go & What to Do while Summer is still with usp. 25-29

BACK-TO-SCHOOL



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State House energy committee gives ear to public's concerns

The Minnesota House of Representatives' Committee on Energy and Utilities invites area residents to voice their concerns and give advice on the direction Minnesota's energy policy should take at public hearings scheduled for August 22 and 23.

Some areas the committee would like opinions on are: how much and what types of governmental involvement there should be; specific suggestions for state action; the ways energy shortages and ever-increasing energy prices affect your life; and what we should be doing to minimize hardships.

The hearings will be held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 22 in level A of the Auditorium in the Hennepin County Government Center, 300 So. 6th St.; and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, August 23 in Room 83 of the State Office Building next to the Capitol.

Mechanic Arts '24 grads to celebrate

Mechanic Arts High School's classes of 1924 and '24½ will celebrate their 55th anniversary at a luncheon on Wednesday, September 12 at the St. Paul Athletic Club, 340 Cedar Ave.

Class members who haven't received the specifics on the reunion luncheon, should contact Walter D. Johnson at 646-5147.

**Next Issue
August 29**



The winding roadways of Tangletown will soon be enjoying a spruced up look, thanks to help from the area's good neighbor to the east.

Tangletown (cont'd from front page)

In its earliest years, High Winds funds were used mainly to purchase, upgrade and maintain homes in the neighborhood. According to Scharlemann, approximately \$400,000 worth of improvements have been made in the Tangletown area since the fund was established.

"In recent years, we decided we wanted to take a different course, however," Scharlemann said. "We wanted to begin working through and with the people in the neighborhood." The landscaping project "is one of our first attempts to do this," he said.

Scharlemann and the Tangletown residents hope that the landscaping project will lead to more cooperative ventures in the future. To facilitate such projects, Scharlemann, Ross and Goligoski are urging residents to consider forming a neighborhood association of their own.

In a joint letter to resi-

dents about the landscaping effort, they explained that the purpose of the association would be to represent the neighborhood in its relations with Macalester, local businesses, the city and the Southwest Area District Council, of which Tangletown is a part. It was suggested that such an association could encourage cooperation on things like snow removal, garbage collection, and other neighborhood improvement efforts.

Scharlemann said Macalester supports the idea "because this is the sort of organization we could talk to and work with." He added

ed that the group could readily determine the neighborhood's needs and discuss how residents and Macalester "could continue to work together to maintain the neighborhood."

Response from the community to the proposal has been "encouraging," according to Goligoski, who said a questionnaire concerning the formation of such an organization was distributed about four weeks ago. As of press time, plans were being made for an organizational meeting to discuss the make-up and purposes of a Tangletown neighborhood association.

St. Catherine's sets orientation for Women in Management program

A free information and orientation session for women interested in enrolling in the College of St. Catherine's Women in Management (WIM) program will be held at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, September 5 in the West Marian Lounge of St. Joseph's Hall on the CSC campus.

During the orientation, prospective students will meet with the faculty, former WIM students and the program's new director, Polly Penney, who was

formerly employed by Integro, a Minneapolis-based management consulting firm.

CSC's WIM program offers regular college courses which may be taken for academic or certificate credit. Courses included in the program are Financial Accounting, Marketing, Management and Personnel Administration.

Coffee will be served one-half hour before the orientation session begins. For more information, call 690-6727.

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203	Men's Short Sleeved Knit/Woven Tops	\$6 - \$8
299	Men's Long Sleeved Woven Shirts by Levi's, Woolrich, Mad Man, Oshkosh	\$8 - \$10
20	Men's Levi's Denim Work Jackets, reg. \$23	\$11
15	Men's Bush Jackets, reg. \$40	\$15
34	Ladies' Frye Boots, reg. \$80-\$95	\$30
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The Highland Villager

Villag Post

Correspondence with the Highland Villager, whether it be love letters or thinly veiled threats, is always welcome, but all mail must be signed to be considered for publication. Please include your phone number and address so that the source's mouth might be verified. Immunity to the unkind cut of the editor's pen is assured if you keep your correspondence brief and to the point. Letters may be brought or mailed to: The Highland Villager, 790 So. Cleveland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55116.

BIGTOY BIGTHANKS

To the editor:

As we are winding down the BigToy fund-raising effort, we wanted to take this opportunity to let you know how grateful we are for your tremendous support of our project. The BigToy has arrived and we expect construction of same to begin momentarily. So long as action-oriented leaders like yourself remain in Highland, our community will remain a strong and desirous place to live. Again we appreciate your unselfish support for the BigToy Playground Olympics.

Dr. Michael Winter, Co-Chairman
709 Kenneth St.

William C. Lindsay, Co-Chairman
1926 Highland Pkwy.

LEFT IS RIGHT

To the editor:

In response to the "Left and Right" item which appeared in the July 25th issue of the *Highland Villager*: With normal intelligence, you cannot help being a liberal if you know the facts.

Florence E. Huber
1253 Jefferson Ave.

PARKS PLAUDITS

To the editor:

The 1979 Highland Park 4th of July celebration was blessed with perfect weather and a crowd estimated at between 3,000 to 4,000 people.

Highlights of the day, which was co-sponsored by the Highland Business Association and the city's Division of Parks and Recreation, included 10 volleyball teams, 24 horseshoe teams and untold dart players of all ages, sizes and shapes. Races and contests lured many people to become active participants. Fifteen door prizes were given away for merely registering at the Highland Pavilion.

A belated thanks to the Musicians Union Local 30, which enabled Dick Palumbo's fine orchestra to provide lively entertainment. Thanks, also, to the American Red Cross for staffing the First Aid Center and the St. Paul Police Reserve for assisting with the program. Special thanks goes to the Highland Business Association for its donation of funds to help make the day's activities a reality.

Staff from the West Dist.
St. Paul Parks and Rec.

Butler, Burns get berths on board

Dr. John Burns, 2126 Carroll Ave., was recently appointed by the Metropolitan Council to a three-year term on the Metropolitan Health Board, a 30-member organization that works together with the Metro Council to improve the quality and coordination of health care services in the Twin Cities.

The council also reappointed Sandra Butler to a three-year term on the health board. Butler, who lives at 734 Woodridge Drive in Mendota Heights, is a member of both the Mendota Heights Planning

Commission and the Northwestern Area Foundation Health Advisory Committee.

Burns is a physician for Central Internal Medicine Associates and associate medical director for Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Formerly chief of staff at Samaritan Hospital, he is past-chairman of the Ramsey County Medical Society's delegation to the Minnesota Medical Association and a former president of the Kidney Foundation of the Upper Midwest.

THANKS FROM C.I.E.

To the editor:

Thanks so much for the lively story about our organization. We had a great turnout, attributable to such good press. Again, thanks!

CIE Agent Mike Hazard
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HGRA HELPERS HAILED

To the editor:

Congratulations and thanks are due to Sharon and Lee Slinger for the superb job they did organizing and overseeing the very successful, recently completed Highland-Groveland Recreation Association baseball program. Few realize the hours required to coordinate coaches, equipment, fields, players and umpires, only to be challenged by unexpected contingencies in weather or personal schedules.

For a working couple raising a family, the Slingers' commitment to such a volunteer program is all the more appreciated and admired by HGRA participants. How fortunate for Highland-Groveland area residents to have such dedicated neighbors.

Meg Bannigan
2020 Portland Avenue

RUMMAGE RECOGNITION

To the editor:

The Lubavitch Women's Auxiliary would like to thank the many merchants and volunteers who gave time and merchandise to make our recent rummage sale a huge success. Your donations have helped support our vital Jewish educational programs. With your continuing support, we hope to make the sale an annual event.

Mrs. Paul Naiditch
President

HILLCREST THANKS HELPERS

To the editor:

We, the staff at Hillcrest Recreation Center, would like to extend a warm and appreciative thanks to everyone who got involved in our recent bake sale. It was held at St. Leo's Church (thanks to Pastor Mitchell) and it was a success, because so many people gave their time to bake the goodies.

We also want to thank the workers at the sale itself: Steve, Nellie, Ryan, John, Jane W., Katy, Mike, Amy, Paul, Marvy Harby, Mrs. Weber and Curt. Thanks again!

Jane Harbinson
Mike T. Windey
Mark Waldron

Lights out

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The Metropolitan Transit Commission has scheduled a new trip for Route 94H, which provides express bus service between Highland Park and downtown Minneapolis.

The new trip will leave the corner of Snelling and Ford Parkway at 6:48 a.m. Monday through Friday, making stops on Ford Parkway and Cretin Avenue on its way to downtown Minneapolis. The bus will arrive at Hennepin and 5th St. at 7:13 a.m. The fare is 50 cents.

For more information on Route 94H, call the MTC Transit Information Center at 827-7733 or stop by the MTC Information Booth in the Crystal Court of the IDS Center.

Polish progeny's pockets padded

The College of St. Catherine recently received a \$100,000 grant from the Wasie Foundation which will be used to provide financial aid for CSC students who are of 100 percent Polish ancestry.

The foundation was established by Stanley L. Wasie, who migrated from his native Poland to the United States as a young boy.



Postal sub-station up for grabs if Field-Schlick branch shuts down

by Roger Fuller

The temporary closing of the Field-Schlick department store in Highland Village has cast doubts over the future location of the postal sub-station which has been operating on the premises.

"We are going to have a sub-station in the Highland area," said Charles Otto of the United States Postal Service. "The traffic in that area demands this type of service." Otto noted that the next closest post office for Highland area residents is the Elway Station at 1715 West 7th St.

The future site of the Highland sub-station is still uncertain because Otto has received no official notification that the store would be temporarily closed. As of press time, Otto's attempts to contact company officers had been unsuccessful.

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"If they plan to reopen within four weeks as was indicated, we'll probably leave (the sub-station) there," he said. "It would take that long to line up another store and contract for the service anyway."

According to Otto, four store owners in the Highland Village area have already expressed an interest in taking over the sub-station if Field-Schlick gives it up.

★★★★★

The closing of the Field-Schlick store at 735 So. Cleveland Ave. was part of a reorganization which began early this year when the company reported by announcements of the closing of four branch outlets and the main store in downtown St. Paul.

Southview was the first to close, followed by Har Mar (July 8), Maplewood Mall (July 15), downtown and Highland (August 4-5). The Highland announcement included the intention to reopen that store within a period of a few weeks.

It was felt by some that the Highland Field-Schlick reflected a sense of personality not necessarily shared by the other three branches which, unlike Highland, were located in shopping centers. "The people here are just like neighbors," said Lorraine Deladi, who has worked at the store since it opened in 1961.

"They come in here and they get to know you. 'I opened this place up in '61 and now I'm closing it—at least for now,' she said as she stood by the front door at 5:30 p.m., letting the final customers out.

Helen Edmundson, who has worked with the company for 28 years, first at its downtown store and later in Highland said, "A lot of people who used to shop downtown later started to come out here after we opened. We always had the finest quality, except for the past few years when it wasn't always up to par."

Dick Schadigg, a manager of the Har Mar Mall, agreed. "They usually had good quality merchandise until they started having cash problems," he said. "After a while it becomes a vicious circle because you can't afford the quality merchandise, and then you can't attract customers because your quality has fallen off."

Although future plans for the company are still unclear, the Highland store has consistently been labeled as the sole survivor of the reorganization process.

"We're considering a number of alternatives now," said J. James Seesel, president. "However, we do intend to reopen our store in Highland as soon as possible."

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ST. PAUL PUBLIC SCHOOLS PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Neighbors' hopes rise for park on old Mattocks site

by Nancy Keating

Area residents scored a small but important victory last week in their efforts to see the former site of Mattocks Elementary School converted to a city park. The St. Paul School Board unanimously decided on August 7 to declare the site "surplus property."

The 6-0 vote, taken with one board member absent, means that the city now has first option to buy the property from the school district. It is expected that the site then will become a "passive park"—an oasis of green in a heavily built-up area—as was recommended by the city planning commission last month.

Members of the Southwest Area District Council, which formed an ad hoc committee to block the school board's attempt to move some programs of the St. Paul Technical-Vocational Institute into the Mattocks building, say they are pleased but not surprised by the board decision.

But Mattocks neighbors (including some district council members) don't want any more anxious moments. They've organized a Mattocks Neighborhood Park Committee to see the project through to completion by watching and lobbying the city officials.

According to district council treasurer Joan Baker, 672 Macalester St., discussion at the recently held first meeting of the park committee pertained to what neighbors of the school site envision there.

"Nobody seems to want a building on the site," she said. Tennis courts, a small

area that could be flooded for a skating rink—but not for ice hockey—and preservation of the tall trees on the school's front lawn were favored on a landscaped plot. Residents want to see the old school building razed, Baker said.

Gayle Summers, 2258 Goodrich Ave., coordinator of the district council, said SWAD "wants what the neighbors want" on the Mattocks site. The district council had at one time discussed the site's conversion into a city-run recreation center, but "older children can go to Edgumbe, Groveland or Hillcrest if they want program sports," she said.

Most of those closely involved in the plan are optimistic about getting city approval and perhaps even some money. SWAD member Jim Zdon, 1669 Juliet Ave., pointed out that the Mattocks park plan was until recently part of the city's 1980 Capital Improvement Budget, which won't be passed in its final form until October.

At press time, the Mattocks Neighborhood Park Committee had scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 14 in West Marian Lounge of St. Joseph's Hall, on the College of St. Catherine campus. Literature was distributed last weekend to all houses in the former Mattocks attendance area, and all comments are welcome.

No place like . . .

The best way to keep children home is to make the home atmosphere pleasant—and let the air out of the tires.

—Dorothy Parker

Registration slated for HGRA football

Registration for the Highland Groveland Recreation Association's Fall Football program will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, August 15 and 29 at Groveland Recreation Center, and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, August 16 and 30 at Hillcrest Recreation Center.

HGRA football teams will be divided into three leagues: grades 4 and 5, grade 6, and grades 7 and 8. The fee for the program is \$7.00 per player.

Parents and players who have any questions about the football program are invited to call the HGRA office at 699-4633.

Fair, food to be festival features

A Fall Festival Art and Craft Fair, cosponsored by the Fine Arts Society of Dakota County and the Kiwanis Club of South St. Paul, is scheduled for Saturday, September 8 at Lorraine Park, 8th St. and 4th Ave., South St. Paul.

Exhibits will open at 10:00 a.m. with the Kiwanis' annual barbecue starting at noon. Both events will run until 6:00 p.m.

To register for display space at the fair, call Jackie David at 457-4921. Deadline for signups is September 4.

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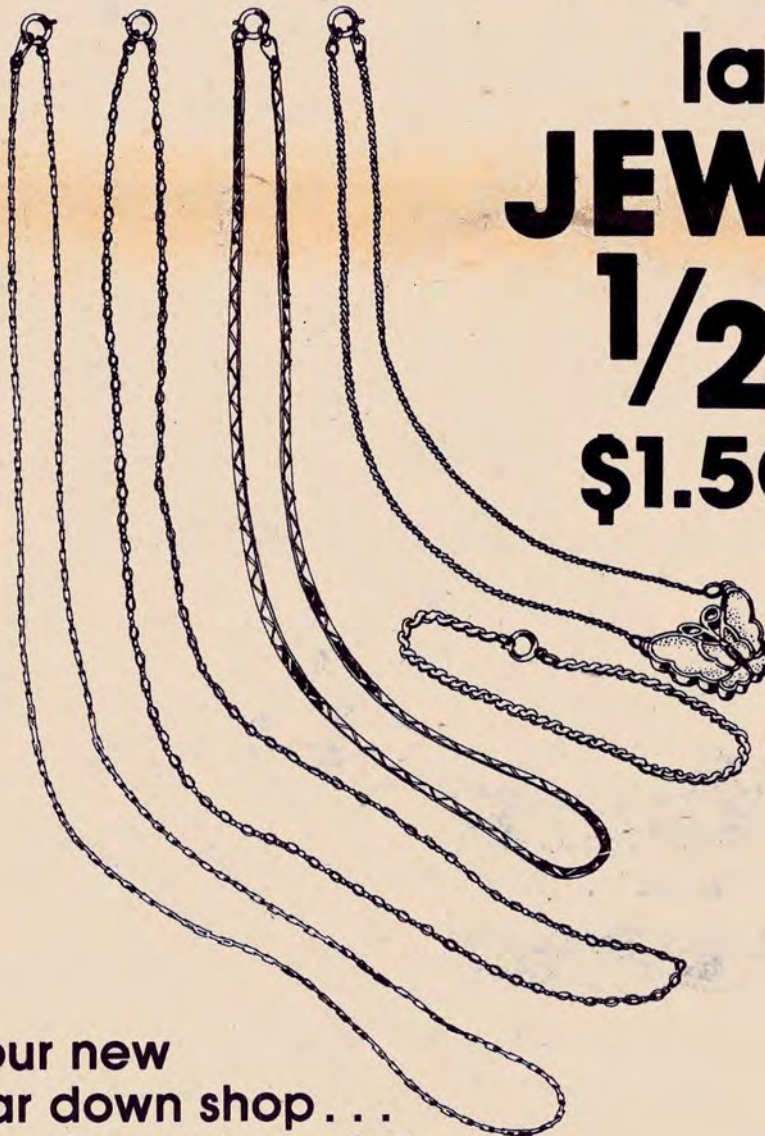
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District 63-B I-R picnic set Sept. 8 at Highland Park

District 63B Independent Republicans will serve as hosts for their third annual picnic at Highland Park from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 8. State Senator Ron Sietoff will do an encore performance as emcee of the program.

Invitations have been extended to United States Senators Dave Durenberger and Rudy Boschwitz, Governor Al Quie and Lieutenant Governor Lou Wangberg, State Auditor Arne Carlson, Speaker of the House Rod Searle and numerous other candidates, elected officials and I-R party officers.

Highlights of the event will include live music and prize drawings, and the usual picnic fare for those who don't bring their own. A \$1.00 admission ticket will entitle the holder to free beverages throughout the afternoon.

Ramsey Hill residents' complaint: Historic district isn't large enough

by Roger Fuller

In a room packed with preservationists, hardly a good word was said about the proposed historic district in the Ramsey Hill area when the Heritage Preservation Commission convened a public meeting on July 31 in St. John's Episcopal Church at the corner of Portland and Kent St.

Little time was wasted praising the concept of historic preservation. Instead, the commission was roundly criticized by those in attendance for making the district too small.

As proposed at the meeting, the district was to be bounded by Selby on the north, Mackubin and Kent on the west, Grand and Oakland on the south, and Irving on the east. The area includes 295 homes.

The district was several times larger when first con-

ceived some three months ago, running east to west from the Cathedral to the Shortline Road, and extending as far north as Marshall. At the time, the district included the entire Summit Hill area south of Summit Ave. Only a small portion of Summit Hill lies within the boundaries of the proposed district discussed at the July 31 meeting of the commission.

A municipal body of 12 citizens appointed by the mayor, the Heritage Preservation Commission would have the power to approve building permits issued for new construction in the district, in addition to changes in the exterior of existing structures. However, the commission would not review permit applications for interior alterations, nor for exterior paint color.

The conflict created in the Hill area stems from the decision of the Heritage Preservation Commission to accept City Councilwoman Ruby Hunt's suggestion to reduce the size of the originally proposed district. Hunt maintained that the chances of receiving the approval of the mayor and city council would be greatly improved if the proposed district were scaled down and became a demonstration or "test" project. The idea was that once restoration was shown to be successful in the smaller area, other neighborhoods could also seek to be included.

According to Hunt, if the adjustment were not made, the concept would probably fail because the area under consideration would be too unwieldy to manage effectively.

Speaking at the July 31 meeting, Ramsey Hill Association President Mike Hoffman said he was pleased that his neighborhood was included in the proposed district, but added that several adjacent areas should also be included. Representatives from the Woodland Park Association (to the north of the district) and from the Portland-Selby Association (to the west)

also stated that they wished their neighborhoods were included.

Ellen Reed, representing the Woodland Park Association, cited the results of a house-to-house survey which showed that 66 percent of the 126 property owners in her neighborhood favored historic preservation status and wished to be included in the district.

"Things are beginning to get going here," she said. "The last of the HRA lots are being sold, some homes from the Control Data site are being moved into empty lots, and other lots are being purchased."

Reed feared that if her neighborhood were not included in the preservation district, property owners would be free to construct homes, or make additions to existing buildings which would not be in keeping with the architectural character of the area.

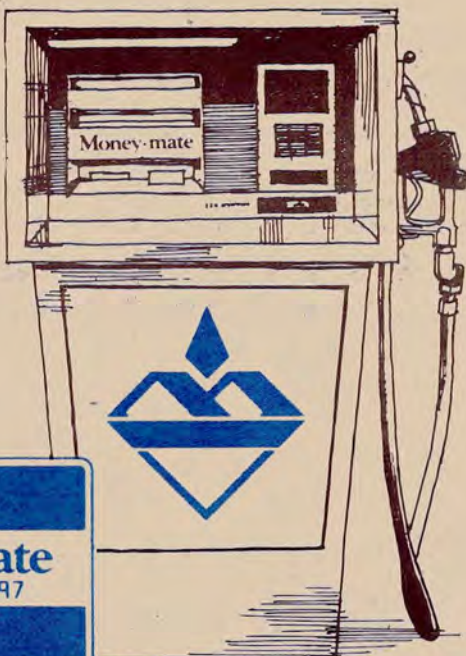
The original strategy of the Heritage Preservation Commission was to conduct a poll of Ramsey Hill homeowners to determine if at least 50 percent supported the proposed district. If neighborhood support appeared sufficient, the commission would then schedule a public hearing and eventually present the proposal to the mayor and city council for approval.

Following the July 31 hearing, the question facing the commission was not whether preservation was popular enough, but whether the proposed district was large enough to satisfy the preservationists.

At its regular monthly meeting on August 10, the commission voted to recommend expanding the district to include 297 additional homes in the area immediately north and west of the originally proposed district.

The commission will now distribute a petition throughout the expanded district to measure public support for the move. A public hearing will then be held, probably sometime in October, before the final package is presented to the City Council for its review.

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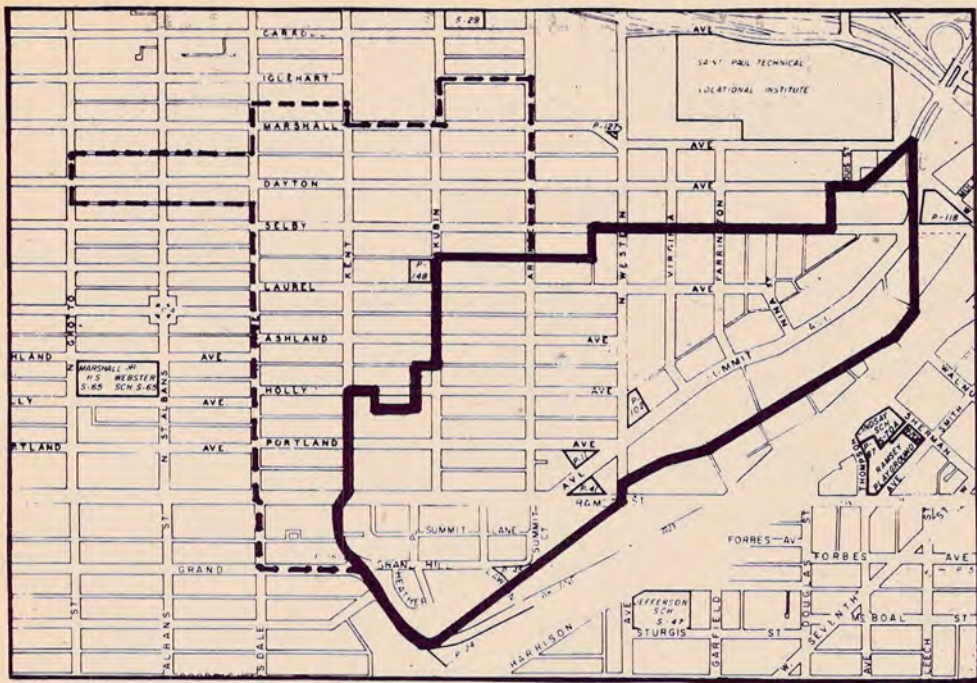
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Originally proposed historic district

Boundaries of expanded district

Sibley Plaza hosts animal fair

Sibley Plaza will be the site for a "Mini Animal Fair" sponsored by the Sibley Plaza Merchants and Friends of Animal Adoptions on Saturday, August 18.

The featured attraction of the afternoon event is a "Mutt Strutt," with competition scheduled in obedience, talent and best-looking categories. Registration for the contest begins at 1:00 p.m. and a \$2.00 registration fee is payable at the shopping center prior to show time.

All dogs are eligible to compete, except those that were professionally trained. Prizes to be awarded include a \$20 cash award for "Top Dog," a \$10 savings account from Guaranty State Bank, and \$10 gift certificates from Black and White Sports and Plaza Pizza.

Como Zoo animals will be on hand from 10:00 a.m. to

4:00 p.m. that day, as will representatives from Animal Ark who will have cats and dogs available for adoption.

For more information about the animal fair, call Friends of Animal Adoption at 483-4221.

Artists sought for local arts festival

Area artists with something to show are invited to participate in a Community Arts Festival to be held from noon to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, September 15 at the Adult Community Education Center, 1619 Dayton Ave.

Artists who wish to exhibit in the show, which is sponsored by the staff of the Education Center, must pre-register by September 10.

For more information on the arts festival, or if you'd like to receive a registration form, call 298-5321.

Different pokes

People who bite the hand that feeds them usually lick the boot that kicks them.

—Eric Hoffer

DFLers seek 63B House candidates

The Senate District 63 DFL Club recently formed a District 63B Legislative Search Committee to find qualified DFL candidates from District 63B who are interested in running for election to the Minnesota House of Representatives in 1980.

Persons interested in running for the legislative position currently occupied by Independent-Republican John Drew, are invited to call Ann Ober (690-3535) or Michael Dady (690-1347).

Schmiel named Concordia veep

The Rev. David Schmiel, professor of religion at Concordia College-St. Paul since 1970 and dean of the faculty for the past two years, has been named interim vice president at the college. His position becomes effective on August 15.

Before coming to St. Paul, he served as a pastor in Wisconsin and Nebraska and was associate professor at St. Paul's College in Concordia, Missouri.

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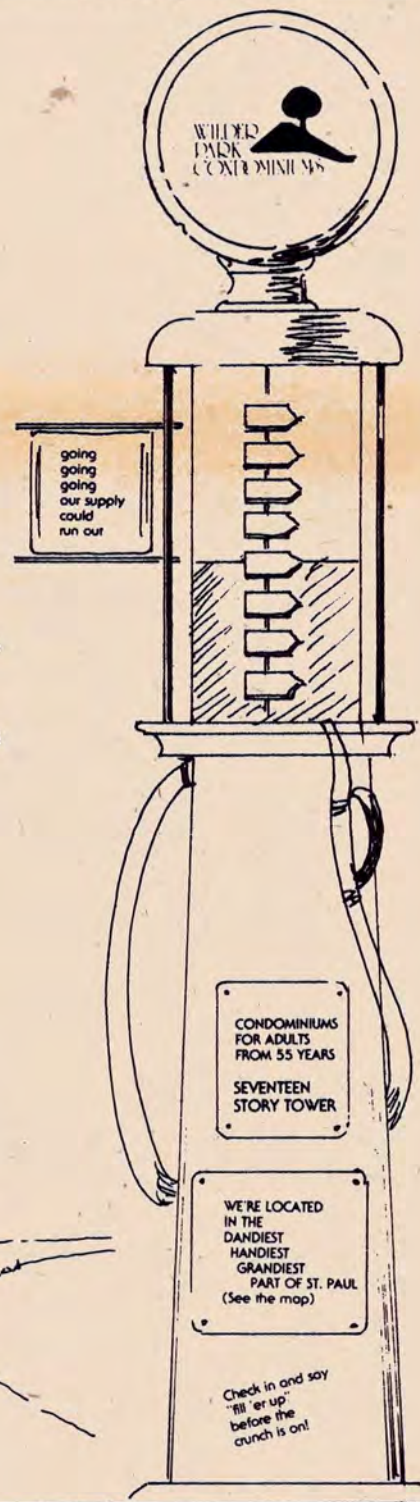
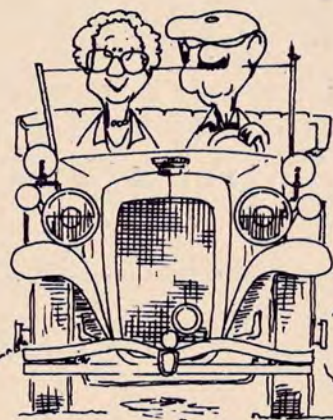
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Read-a-thoners raise MS funds

Kathy Zweber, 1624 Ashland Ave., and Scott Dieken, 1349 Lincoln Ave., were each awarded tickets to Valleyfair as their reward for raising the most money of any student in their re-

spective schools by participating in the annual Multiple Sclerosis Read-a-Thon.

Scott, a fifth grader at Webster Magnet School, read 17 books and raised \$157.65 from 59 sponsors. Kathy, a second grader at Visitation Academy, read 25 books and raised \$120.25 from 23 sponsors.

Minnesota schoolchildren in general have made the state's read-a-thon the most successful in the country for four straight years. Proceeds are used for multiple sclerosis services and research.

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While another Minnesota summer sweeps by in a restless race for autumn's ominous promise of winter, what better way to stretch a sunny moment into a long afternoon than a relaxed outing on the local links. The couple above seem to agree as they contemplate a par three tee at the Highland Nine-Hole.

Photo by Dave Wright

In a Grand Manor



Nestled in the hillside of a large, wooded lot, this six-bedroom structure is at home in a handsome Highland Park neighborhood of equally exceptional structures. But while such quality of construction is conspicuous throughout the area, in precious few of the neighboring homes does it achieve the excellence of design that you'll find at 2078 Lower St. Dennis. This re-

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Three blasts shake Highland early Monday; PPM hit again

Right around 2:00 a.m. Monday, Highland area "earwitnesses" heard three explosions in a half-hour period. At press time, Villager staff members had pinpointed the location of two apparent firebombs, one in the alley behind 2003 Palace Ave. and the other at Planned Parenthood of

Minnesota, 1965 Ford Pkwy.

Residents of the area just north of the College of St. Catherine campus say they heard a total of three explosions, the two already mentioned and one sounding as if it had come from the direction of the campus. CSC officials, however, said they had found no damage.

According to Tom Mischke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Mischke, he and a friend, Steve France, heard the first explosion at 1:50 a.m. from inside of Tom's residence at 1993 Palace Ave. They met some neighbors outside, and three of them quickly located and extinguished a fire shooting "like a blowtorch" from what appeared to be a large cardboard tube, he said.

After the fire was out, a neighbor called police. The resident, who preferred his name not be published, said he then heard a second and a third explosion. In separate accounts, the neighbor, Tom and three Villager staff members said one occurred at about 2:00 a.m. with the final blast coming roughly three minutes afterward.

It seems to have been the third blast that struck PPM, burning a second-floor window frame before fire fighters extinguished it and attracting perhaps 20 police and fire personnel and 30 spectators.

At the scene, police found a charred metal tank standing upright on the pavement below the burned window and a long, broken bit of

hose hanging from the sill. The interior of the clinic appeared relatively undamaged.

(Monday's incident represented at least the third fire set at PPM since February of 1977. In addition, the clinic has sustained minor damage from vandalism on several separate occasions.)

The St. Paul police took the two apparent incendiary containers as evidence. Officers on the scene and at the downtown arson unit had no comments for the press.

(Editor's note: The Minnesota Arson Award Information Committee will offer a \$1,000 reward for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of arsonists. If you have such information, you can call 645-8882 any time of the day or night, and remain anonymous if you want. John Whitmore, director of corporate development at PPM, said the organization will match this reward with another of \$1,000.)

Ten little members

The newly formed American Indian Affairs Committee, which will advise the St. Paul City Council and mayor, needs ten members for one- and two-year terms set to begin on October 1. Those interested should send resumes by August 31 to Gail Weinstein, Office of the Mayor, 347 City Hall, St. Paul 55102. Call 298-4323 for details.

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Support group for new parents forms

A support group for parents of babies born between January and April 1979 will begin a series of ten evening meetings on Monday, September 17. Sponsored by Minnesota Early Learning Design (MELD), the group will be led by Betty and Paul Joyce, 1219 Collette Place, and Patsy and Gordon Olson, 1765 Goodrich Ave.

Topics to be discussed include nutrition, discipline, consumerism, choosing a doctor or clinic, fathering, how babies learn, home safety, family planning and parents' needs.

The fee for ten sessions is \$25, and parent scholarships are available. For further information about the group, call 870-4478.

Group to discuss the baby decision

The Family Tree, a community clinic at 1599 Selby Ave., is now organizing a discussion group for people interested in talking about the decision whether or not to have children. The group will meet on five Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning September 10.

Discussions will focus on the motivation for parenthood or non-parenthood, expectations and fantasies about each choice, pronatalistic influences in our society, dealing with ambivalence, children's impact on their parents' relationship and any other issues the group wishes to discuss.

The cost for the group is \$15.00 per person. For more information or to register, call Sandi at the Family Tree (645-0478).

Pointers for people planning pregnancies

"Before You Get Pregnant...Information You Need To Know," a one-day workshop for individuals and couples planning a pregnancy, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 8 at the Family Tree, a community health clinic located at 1599 Selby Ave.

The workshop will cover decision making about parenthood, the importance of exercise and proper nutrition, and the risks of drugs, alcohol and smoking. Identifying ovulation and the safe discontinuation of birth control will also be discussed.

The cost of the workshop is \$5.00. For more information or to register, call Sandi at the Family Tree (645-0478).



Young or old, it's all in your mind. Pictured above are two of the more than 600 older students who have taken part in the Senior Citizens Go to College program, sponsored by the colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine.

Senior citizens invited to 'Go to College' once again

The colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine have announced that they will once again open their doors this fall to persons over the age of 55 by inviting them to attend classes at either school on an audit basis—and without charge.

Over the years, more than 600 older people have participated in the "Senior Citizens Go to College" program, enrolling in a wide variety of courses.

Opportunities for volunteers listed

A representative of the Voluntary Action Center of the St. Paul Area will be on hand to give area residents a rundown on the opportunities for volunteers in the community from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Thursday, August 16 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

Library visitors on that day are invited to stop and chat, ask questions, pick up some literature and look over a sampling of volunteer jobs from the Voluntary Action Center's bank of over 600 listings.

If you are unable to be at the library on August 16 but would like more information about volunteering, call the Voluntary Action Center at 222-0561 during regular business hours.

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Highland Leisure Agers come to Gloria Dei's aid

Senior citizens from the Highland Leisure Age Center have contributed \$500 to a fund being raised to repair winter storm damages at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 So. Snelling Ave.

Sponsored by nine churches of various denominations from the southwest part of St. Paul, the Leisure Age Center is open every Wednesday at Gloria Dei. There, seniors are served a nutritious luncheon for \$1.00 each, engage in recreational activities such as bridge, 500 and shuffleboard, and contribute time to various service projects if they wish. Attendance ranges up to 200 persons.

Gloria Dei has sustained extensive roof, paint and related damages due to last winter's severe weather. Repair costs, estimated initially at \$57,000 are now figured at \$77,000.

When the Leisure Age

group learned of the church's plight, members volunteered to contribute \$500 to the repair fund drive, though the majority belong to other area churches.

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by Maurice Mischke



I don't know what business you're in, or what kind of work you do, but I think it would probably be fair to say that the only person who really got all of his work done by Friday was Robinson Crusoe! Maybe you're in a position where that leftover work will keep until Monday and the days that follow...but there's something so relentless about deadlines for a newspaper that's destined to print on schedule, issue after issue.

It was hard to concentrate on Thursday and Friday while we waited with bated breath to see whether Cal Griffith would follow the dictates of his gut instincts or succumb to the blandishments of the Minneapolis downtown power structure. Funny what a million dollars here and million dollars there can do to turn a proposal into a reality.

Frankly, I was filled with admiration for Dan Brutger. Such tenacity...now you know why he became a millionaire so young in life. Although I've known him since he was a senior in college, this was one time I was pulling for him to fail. The shame of it all is that he and his fellow commission members were never given for consideration, that one most viable stadium option that would have saved the Met in a remodeled form, topped off Memorial Stadium for the Vikings and multitudinous uses by generations of Gopher athletes and students, and saved people in the metro area upwards of \$100,000,000 in the final analysis. Up to this point, no one has challenged me on that...and wothehell, it seems to be too late now.

You think they conceded too much to Cal Griffith? I don't think he got enough...not if he really wants to stay in the Twin Cities. If he prefers to leave, he certainly has the perfect out now, and I'm inclined to think we'll give him that option...by sheer lack of interest in plastic baseball played in an over-sized rainproof tent.

But shucks, who wants to hear any more sour grapes from me. Give due credit to the best long-range lobbying effort this state has ever seen. Lyall Schwarzkopf, Minneapolis city clerk, ought to take some bows for effectiveness in a friendly, seemingly low key way. That strategic retreat by the Mill Citians, wherein they offered to foot the whole kaboodle of future operating deficits—that was the key to their salvation and our eventual, collective financial doom.

Assuming the dome goes—and who's going to bet against it at this point—I sure hope they get a lot of convention business out of it. And I sincerely hope I'm wrong about all the red ink I'm anticipating over the years.

It's gonna be kinda funny. Remember how Cal used to fume when WCCO came out with its storm warnings and watches. Now people will say, "Hey the weather's going to be lousy; let's go to a ball game." If the weather is nice (i.e., only 20% chance of rain) it'll be, "Let's go to the lake," or "let's have a picnic," or "it's too nice outside...let's play frisbee and turn on the Twins."

Well, as I started to say, I had one ear cocked to the radio both Thursday and Friday...to see how many years of major league baseball I could count on without going to see Paul Molitor in Milwaukee or visiting the old haunts in the mile high city of Denver...assuming the Twins would rather move there than to another indoor facility of note—the Superdome in New Orleans. So Friday night I worked like a slave, so I could watch a bit of sons Mike and Dale's play in an (outdoor) slowpitch softball tourney Saturday at the St. Paul Seminary grounds and on the Hillcrest field. Our advertising manager, Dennis Stern, is no stranger to promotions of that type. It was really a well-organized operation...24 men's teams and eight vying for the women's title trophy.

Sunday we traveled to Pierz to help my Dad celebrate his 86th birthday, with well over 20 adults present to help him mark the occasion. True to form, he told us that if he had known he'd get to be this old, he'd have taken better care of himself!

So after goofing off all day Sunday, it was time to go to work, which I did...joining Mike and Nancy for the usual post-deadline nocturnal efforts. And what do I hear about 2 a.m.? A loud boom followed by another, maybe three to five minutes later. We turned out the lights to see what we could see...expecting the worst, once again. Then followed the fire trucks and police cars to the PPM building.

As we left the building that houses our offices, we ran into son Tom, who filled us in on the fact that at 1:50 a.m. there was a loud boom in the alley not more than 120 feet from our house. He had helped to snuff out the flame ere the fire trucks arrived, then heard the two subsequent explosions and got down to Highland in a car with his friend Steve France before the fire trucks arrived. He has guess-

ed right on where to look for the final blow. The window on the northeast corner was ablaze.

Knowing there are still kooks hereabouts that would mess around with that type of activity was, of course, disheartening. How anyone could feel he or she is helping anything or anybody with that kind of maneuver is way beyond me. It just doesn't figure on any level of rationality. Let's hope for a break that would crack this case wide open.

Well, given a weekend of this type—dear reader—it should become more easy to understand why I haven't even had time to review my fortnightly notes. But maybe I'll take a few minutes now to look them over...before Ed, Ginger, Russ, Amy et al tell me, "Sorry, Maury, you're too late!"

I keep getting news releases on the operating results for Southland Corporation...7-11 stores to you and me. Most intriguing figure to me was the fact that in the last six months they had opened 340 stores and closed 227. In small business, if you can't guess better than that, you're dead...bankrupt. Why, you could take the Western Division title in the American League with that kind of winning percentage. Whatever happened to the kind of marketing management where they had to know something about what they were doing?

You know summer is going fast when you start talking about fairs. Three of interest in these environs are the big one—the Minnesota State Fair—August 23 to Sept. 3 this year, and two local favorites: The Highland Village Art Fair—earlier this year, September 14-15-16—will be directed for the first time by Mike Liptak, Jr., who is well-seasoned and thoroughly experienced in that type of attraction. And the Nativity County Fair, which comes up the following weekend, Sept. 21-22-23. Nice to know the latter two dates don't conflict this year.

Rick Meyerburg, major domo of cookware, etc., down the street, recently gave me a really great cookbook for perusal purposes. Called the "Minnesota Heritage Cookbook" with hosts of hand-me-down recipes and heavy on ethnic culinary tradition, the book is a priceless compilation prepared totally as a benefit fundraiser for the Minnesota Division of the American Cancer Society. How do I know it's so good? I turned it over to my resident expert—Jan; that's how I can be so unequivocal about it. Well, it seems Rick is trying to make all he can for the Cancer group...so I'm here to tell you that he has those recipe books for sale in his store, R. Sykes at 2014 Ford Parkway, with ALL of the proceeds—at \$6.00 a copy—going for Cancer Fund purposes. Give it a look-see, to see if it won't really be to YOUR benefit to have such a recipe resource.

I'm writing this late Monday p.m., just before the Twins tackle Boston in historic old Fenway Park. You don't have to be a pessimist to figure that the Twins will have a hard time going any higher than second place in the West. In fact, if Mauch has them that high at season's end, it would be a helluva moral victory for the Twins organization. Consider these facts for a moment. Of the 47 games remaining, all but six (with Chicago) are against contending teams, both East and West. Eight with Baltimore; seven with the Yanks, Texas and Kansas City; six with the Red Sox and Milwaukee. If the Twinsies go 19-28 against that array, they're an even .500 for the season, and maybe in a fourth-place position. Should they WIN 28-19, they'd be a sure runner-up. It would take a Baltimore-like win-lose record the rest of the way to top a .500 playing California...and that just doesn't seem in the cards, does it? Not unless this team finally ARRIVES, as they say. Only 22 of those 47 games, by the way, are home games. Go see them in the great outdoors while yet you may. Gad, it would be fun to see them get hot, wouldn't it?

Let me hurry this Misch-Masch along with a few choice headlines I noted the past few weeks. These two are from Advertising Age, a trade mag. How about this? "BBDO finds gas pains lead to less shopping." BBDO, for the benefit of the uninitiated in the ad trade, stands for Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn...which, as someone with imagination once noted, sounds like falling down the stairs. Here's the other one: "Mason exits Quaker to mull society's ills." What a way to retire—the guy is only 57 years old and plans to move to northern Minnesota to do his mulling, as it were.

Right now, I'd rather be mulling over the problems of converting "cow pasture pool" to indoor billiards, on the Highland golf course. Well, that's my cue to quit this time around. Yours 'til they find a place for the Kicks to play, with a reasonable chance, too, for a "net" profit. Auf wiedersehen.

Sci-fi buffs invited to NorthAmerican

Bulletin to science fiction addicts: You don't have to spend this Labor Day weekend alone re-reading your well-thumbed Ray Bradburys. Not at all. You can go to the NorthAmerican.

The Minnesota Science Fiction Society is now taking reservations aboard a charter bus to the North-

American, a sci-fi convention to be held from Thursday, August 30 through Monday, September 3 in Louisville, KY.

For information about bus, hotel and convention registration, call Frank Stodolka during the evening at 377-7387.

The Highland Villager

BACK TO SCHOOL HEADQUARTERS



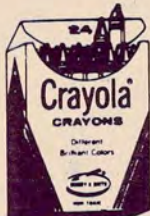
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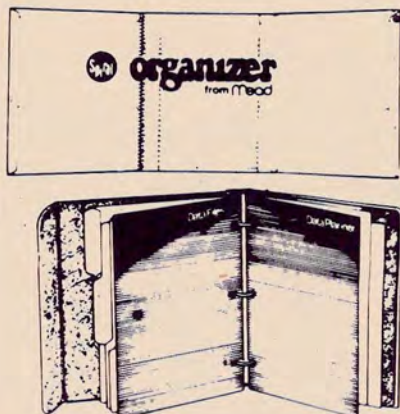
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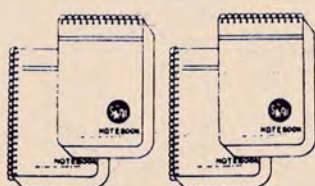
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Fellowship

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Ralph High, Pastor

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Variance question crucial to St. Clair racquetball courts

The site of the St. Clair Theatre, 1560 St. Clair Ave., may soon become a racquetball club if the St. Paul Planning Commission agrees to allow a special condition use.

The matter will be taken up at a public hearing of the Current Planning and Zoning Committee at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, August 16 in the City Council chambers on the third floor of city hall.

A variance is needed because, although both past and potential uses of the site conform to the commercial zoning, a clause of the city zoning ordinance says that the main door of a recreational facility must be at least 100 feet from the front, rear or side yard of any residential lot in an adjacent residential district.

The theater fills the bill in every direction except north.

The zoning ordinance spells out several types of facilities that this requirement applies to, such as bowling alleys, pool halls and indoor tennis courts. However, it doesn't specifically regulate racquetball and serves mostly as a nuisance clause, according to one planning commission member.

Representatives for a partnership of four men have signed an option to buy the theater from current owner Martin Grodin, pending the decision of the planning commission.

The partners are Gary Sturm, Cottage Grove, who applied for the variance; Robert Willwerscheid, Eagan, of Willwerscheid and Peters Mortuary, 1167 Grand Ave.; Jim McCarthy, Minneapolis, who with Sturm and Willwerscheid owns the Valley View Racquetball Club opening this

month in Shakopee; and Greg Page, 1535 Brantson St., a vice president at Campbell-Mithun advertising agency.

If the planning commission approves the plan, according to McCarthy, the partners would buy the theater for about \$100,000 and spend another \$250,000 to make repairs and convert the building's interior to hold six racquetball courts. The facility could open early next year.

The partners seem optimistic that their proposal will be approved. "I don't see any problems unless somebody on the planning commission doesn't like racquetball," McCarthy said.

Willwerscheid said that in his opinion, a racquetball court would be "better than a cruddy old building blocked and boarded up forever, don't you think?"

Gan Layed opens September 4 with new music class

Gan Layed, the St. Paul Talmud Torah pre-school located at 636 So. Mississippi River Blvd., will open its doors to students on Tuesday, September 4.

The pre-school, which offers two, three and five-day programs and an extended day session, has added a creative music session to its curriculum this year. The class will be taught by Cynthia Unowsky, an early childhood music specialist employed by the MacPhail Center for the Arts. Also new on the school's faculty is Mrs. Frances Taler, a graduate of the University of Minnesota with a B.S. in education and a major in child welfare.

Early registration dates slated for TVI's evening extension program

Over 300 classes in business, trade, industrial, technical, health and service areas will be offered this fall as part of the Evening Adult Extension Program at the St. Paul Area Technical Vocational Institute, 235 Marshall Ave.

The classes are designed primarily for persons who want to improve their present job performance or update their skills and technical knowledge, but the program also includes courses to prepare for entry-level jobs.

Extension students can earn diplomas in Accounting I, Data Processing I, Detail Drafting, Electronics,

Machine Tool Processes, Tool and Die Moldmaking and Welding.

These programs are equivalent to those offered by TVI's day preparatory division and are approved for veterans' training on a part-time basis.

To insure entrance into a class, students are invited to take advantage of the early registration times: from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, August 27-30 at St. Paul TVI. Later registrations will be accepted on a space-available basis.

For more information or a Fall Evening Class Bulletin, call 221-1300.

Big Shortage Ends

The very popular Schwinn Travelers and World Sport bicycles, difficult to get this summer, are now in.

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It appears these may be the last World Sports and Travelers available this season. So don't wait. This may be your last chance to own one.

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An employee of Twin City Federal shows how to use a Vita-Stat Automatic Blood Pressure Computer. TCF has installed the machines for free public use in all 25 branches to encourage detection of high blood pressure.

Blood pressure testing program plugged in at all TCF branches

All 25 branches of Twin City Federal Savings and Loan Association recently installed blood pressure testing machines on the premises. Use of the machines, a type of computer called the Vita-Stat, is free to TCF customers and non-customers alike.

The machine "listens" to the subject's blood flow sounds and translates them into the familiar blood pressure readings. Harvey M. Kuhnley, TCF's chairman and president, estimates the program will cost the institution \$100,000 per year.

According to a 1975 survey by the Minnesota De-

partment of Health, 15 percent of the adult population of the seven-county metro area—over 190,000 people—have high blood pressure (hypertension). At least three out of every ten hypertensives don't even know it.

If ignored, hypertension can lead to heart attacks, kidney failure and strokes.

The Vita-Stat computer should not substitute for trips to the doctor, however. The only way to tell with any certainty if you have high blood pressure is to take a series of Vita-Stat readings over a period of several days. If hypertension is indicated, see your doctor.

West 7th Center to host art fairs

The West Seventh Neighborhood Center will sponsor two arts and craft fairs this fall. The events will be held the weekends of October 13-14 and December 8-9 at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, So. Western and Superior St.

Hours are from 10:00

a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on the two Saturdays and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. both Sundays.

For more information and table reservations, call Marty at 227-1029. Proceeds from table rentals will go to the West 7th Neighborhood Center.

Wright, Halling appointed to replace Dienhart at CST

David Wright and Christopher Halling, both former students at the College of St. Thomas, have been added to the staff of the CST public affairs office, replacing Mark Dienhart, news bureau and sports information director.

Dienhart will take a year's leave of absence starting September 1 to pursue doctoral studies in mass communication at the University of Minnesota.

Wright, a St. Paul resident, will become acting director of the sports infor-

mation office. Now CST's assistant sports information director, he attended the college from 1972 through 1976 and covered campus athletics for the school paper and radio station.

Wright is a former assistant editor for the publication "Let's Play Hockey," and was a onetime manager and statistician of the CST hockey team.

Halling, who graduated from CST as an English major in 1978, will serve as acting news bureau director for a year-long appointment. After that he plans to resume his law studies at the University of Minnesota.

(Editor's note: The David Wright referred to in the above article is no relation to our Dave Wright, a freelance photographer and CST undergraduate.)

Sports Facilities Commission airs proposed budget

The Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission will hold a public hearing at 10:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 15 to receive comments from Twin City residents on its proposed budget for 1980. The budget covers the operating costs for the Metropolitan Stadium complex and the commission's administrative costs.

The hearing will be held in the Metropolitan Council Chambers, 300 Metro Square Building at the corner of 7th and Robert St.

People attending the hearing are invited to review the budget proposal prior to the hearing. Copies will be available free of charge in the commission's offices, upstairs from the Council Chambers in room 402 of the Metro Square Building.

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Parking spots open on city commission

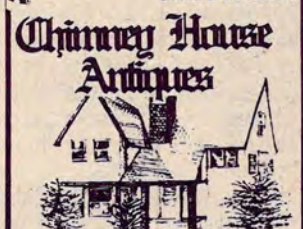
St. Paul residents who are interested in serving on the city's Parking Commission are invited to send their resumes by August 17 to Gail Weinstein, Office of the Mayor, 347 City Hall, St. Paul 55102.

Two three-year terms are now vacant. One position is to be filled by a member of the general public, the other by a representative of owners, operators or managers of parking facilities, or from "major retail traffic generators."

Next Issue
August 29

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Village Shoe Service moves

Kurt Furedi's Village Shoe Service, a Highland institution for nearly a quarter-century, reopened last Monday following a move across the street from its prior location within the Red Robin Cleaners building.

The move to 2020 Ford Parkway, in the Highland Shopping Center Mall, behind Dell Fabrics, solves a space problem for both Furedi and Fred Ohno of Red Robin. It more than doubles the available space for the shoe repair shop, and also made possible the purchase of new equipment.

Furedi has operated Village Shoe Service here since 1967. A year ago, he added Custom-Molded shoes to his line of available services.

Hours, too, have been expanded in the new location, 8-8 on Monday through Friday, 8-5 on Saturdays.

SOUTHWEST AREA DISTRICT Council Capsule

The St. Paul School Board declared Mattocks School surplus property at its August 7 meeting, which should free the Southwest Area District Council and a Mattocks neighborhood group to begin planning what type of facility should be developed on the site. St. Paul Parks and Recreation Division plans have long identified the area surrounding Mattocks as one in need of more recreational facilities, so the SWAD Council's request for a neighborhood park in the area should get a good hearing as part of the 1981 Capital Improvement Budget process.

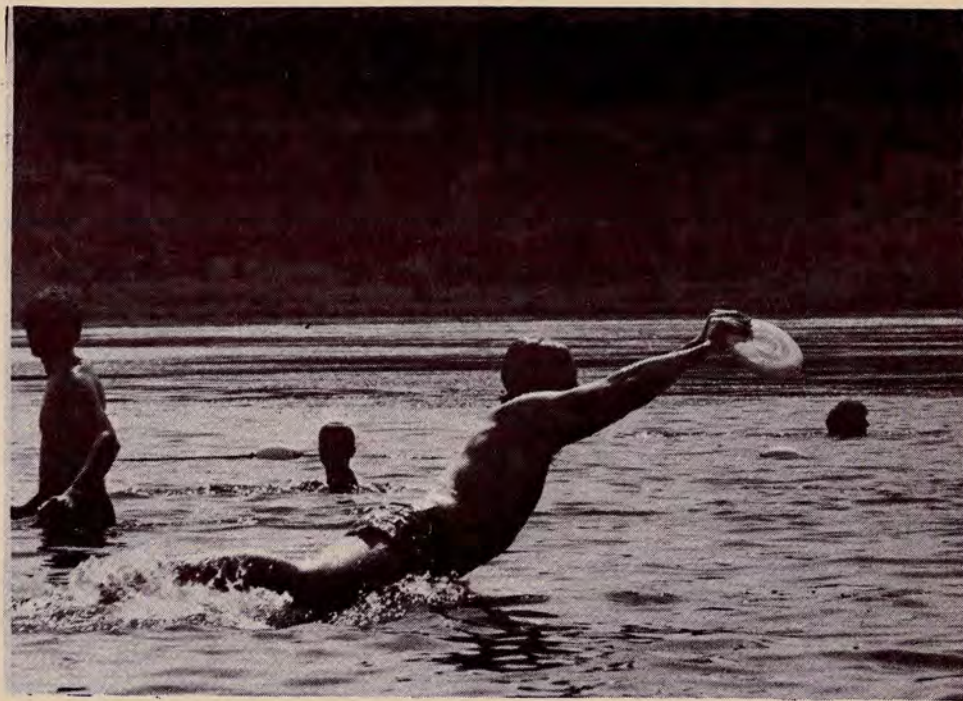
The St. Paul Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the District 15 Plan during its regularly scheduled meeting at 9:00 a.m. Friday, August 24 at 25 W. Fourth St. District 15 is that area of St. Paul south of Randolph Ave. between Lexington Parkway and the Mississippi River. (Area residents interested in picking up a copy of the plan can do so by calling the SWAD Council office at 698-7973.) Following the Planning Commission meeting, the District 15 Plan will be heard a second time before the St. Paul City Council. If the neighborhood requests it, the City Council will meet at night in the area affected by the plan.

The BigToy is now in place on the Horace Mann School playground. Through the efforts of many people, enough money was raised to buy and install this marvelous piece of equipment. Why not bring your youngsters by some afternoon and try it out?

It is hoped that the stop lights on Jefferson Ave. at both Fairview and Snelling will be converted to "flashers" by the time school starts. This is the first step in turning Jefferson into a truly residential street. After a time, the stop lights will be removed, and perhaps parking will then be allowed on both sides of the street.

We're here to serve you, so if your district council can be of any help at all, give our office a call at 698-7973. If council coordinator Gayle Summers is not in, just leave your name and number on the tape and she will return your call as soon as possible.

Next Issue — August 29
Deadline — August 22



Fort Snelling State Park provides the bucolic backdrop for a sunny Saturday of fun with a frisbee.

Photo by Dave Wright

Childhood diseases stage comeback in the wake of parental complacency

Sometimes there's nothing so dangerous as a false sense of security.

Take, for example, the fight against so-called "childhood" diseases like mumps, whooping cough and measles. A lot of people seem to think modern vaccines have all but wiped out these diseases, so they don't bother to have their children immunized. Health authorities report that, as a result, some of these diseases are starting to make a comeback.

Measles is the most striking example. Diane Peterson, of the State Health Department's Immunization Unit, says complacency about the disease has contributed to a number of major outbreaks during the last few years. Nearly 1,000 cases of measles have been reported in Minnesota since the beginning of this year—one of the highest figures in the nation, and the third highest in Minnesota since the measles vaccine was introduced in 1963.

"We now have safe and effective vaccines against measles, mumps, rubella, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough," Peterson said. "When the vaccines were first introduced, there was a big rush to get children immunized,

and the incidence of these diseases fell off dramatically.

"But the vaccines can't prevent outbreaks of these diseases unless most of the children in a community have been immunized," she added. "Right now, our immunization levels aren't high enough to guarantee that the diseases won't reappear."

Peterson also cautioned that childhood diseases aren't as harmless as people may think. "Most people are aware of the severe crippling effects of polio, and they know about the birth defects associated with rubella," she said. "They also know that diseases like whooping cough or diphtheria can kill."

"But even measles can lead to complications like pneumonia, ear infections, blindness or deafness. And if mumps spread to the central nervous system, the result can be deafness, mental retardation or even death. As long as we can prevent these diseases altogether, it's pretty hard to justify even the smallest risk."

Health authorities nationwide have been attacking the problem on a number of fronts. The U.S. Department of Health, Education and

Welfare is now conducting a National Immunization Initiative, in hopes of vaccinating by October, at least 90 percent of all children in the country against the seven major preventable childhood diseases.

On the home front, Minnesota recently enacted a child immunization law requiring that all children be immunized against these diseases as a condition of first-time enrollment in an elementary school, nursery school or day care center.

"Health authorities at every level of government have been participating in the initiative," said Peterson. "If we can get our immunization levels up where they belong and keep them there, we really can eliminate these diseases—and a lot of needless suffering and tragedy."

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Talking Out of School

by Bill Rosenbloom and Carl Nelson

WHAT'S GOOD?

Dr. Emil Berger, the dedicated, determined—and feisty—administrator of the St. Paul School District's Research and Evaluation Department, recently exercised his senior citizen's prerogative and retired.

Emil came to the St. Paul Schools in 1946 as a math teacher at Monroe, and remained there until 1960. At that time, he accepted the job of St. Paul's Math Program Coordinator, a position he held until 1972 when he was appointed administrator of the Research and Evaluation Department.

It was in this latter role that Emil's dedication really came to the fore. Under his leadership, St. Paul adopted a new and comprehensive achievement testing program, geared specifically to helping teachers and students through the use of the test results. The program stands today as one of the finest in the country.

Emil was always available to members of the community when there was a question directed toward him or his department, and he was always willing to sit down and explain the statistical mysteries of evaluation when even the most elementary question was put to him.

Over the years, he wrote many math books for Scott Foresman, served as editor of the "Instructional Aids in Mathematics" yearbook for the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and was the author of numerous articles which appeared in professional magazines.

School Superintendent George Young had this to say about Emil: "The greatest satisfaction for me in the St. Paul Public Schools is working with people of high competence, drive and dedication such as Dr. Berger. These are people who go beyond the usual, who question, who present alternatives, and who get the job done."

Whether we realize it or not, we're going to miss Dr. Berger and the expertise he brought to the Research and Evaluation Department. The standards of excellence he set provide a formidable challenge to his successors. We hope they are up to it.

WHAT'S BAD?

The on-the-job trainee whose sudden education cost the school district more than half a million dollars is the more-than-worthy recipient of this summer's special Talking Out of School Traveling Trophy.

It seems Gary Parks, the school district's high-salaried legislative liaison, somehow neglected to inform the Ramsey County delegation during the last session that proposed changes in legislation concerning school transportation would cost the district \$500,000 to \$700,000 annually.

The legislation passed—and St. Paul taxpayers pay. And so to you, Gary Parks, we now present this token of our esteem: an autographed copy of Hamilton Jordan's *Legislative Relations Primer*, with a forward by Highland's own Minnesota Legislative Strategist Dick Cohen.



If we didn't tell you this photo was taken looking north, from near the River Road and Cleveland Ave., you probably wouldn't think this section of the mighty Mississippi divided a metropolitan area of some two million souls. (Well, it does.)

Photo by Jim Gehrz

Dance, card club plays on Sundays

The St. Paul Old Time Dance and Square Dance Club has moved from the YMCA, its old hangout, to the second floor of the YWCA, 65 E. Kellogg Blvd. The club now offers card parties starting at 2:30 p.m. every Sunday featuring cribbage, "500" and bunco.

The club also holds Sunday night dances from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Admission to each party or dance is \$1.25. Call Cliff Douville for details at 489-7361.

I'm OK, you're not

Rare is the person who can weigh the faults of others without putting his thumb on the scales.

Mays School now signing students up

Registrations are being taken now for the 1979-80 kindergarten class at the Benjamin E. Mays Fundamental School, 90 S. Western Ave. A few openings also remain for first through fifth grade classes.

Established in 1977, Mays stresses a "basics" program and is an educational alternative of the St. Paul Public Schools which any student in the district can choose.

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The College of Saint Thomas is now in the process of compiling a housing availability list for its students—both male and female—for the 1979-80 academic year.

If you will have a room or apartment to rent this coming fall, we invite you to contact the Dean of Students office at Saint Thomas, indicating the type of facilities available (e.g. single or double room, bath, kitchen privileges etc.)

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St. Kevin's Church sets rummage sale

St. Kevin's Church will hold its annual rummage sale from Wednesday through Friday, August 15-17 in the basement of the school, 28th Ave. S. and Crosstown in Minneapolis.

The sale schedule is as follows: a pre-sale from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday; the sale itself from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday (admission 50 cents per person or \$1.00 per family); and a dollar bag sale during the last three hours on Friday.

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Rikess to chair St. Paul UJFC fundraising drive

Etta Rikess, 1045 Douglas Rd., Mendota Heights, was recently named chairwoman of the 1980 St. Paul United Jewish Fund and Council Women's Division community-wide campaign, the major fundraising drive for the St. Paul UJFC.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota and the Minneapolis Talmud Torah, Rikess has been an active volunteer in many St. Paul Jewish women's organizations, most recently in Haddassah's "Score for Israel" golf tournament.

Rikess invites interested women to join her on the United Jewish Appeal National Women's Division Mission to Israel, Rumania and Poland from October 15 through 28. For more information on the trip, call Rochelle Orloff at the UJFC office (690-1707).

Daniel Dee's dancing days pay off with part in 'Chorus Line' traveling troupe

by Paul Schollmeier

"I never wanted to be a dancer. I always thought it was something only sissies did."

Daniel Dee and his dancing have come a long way since the days when he held that notion. Selected to join the Broadway touring company of *A Chorus Line* following auditions last month at the Orpheum Theatre in Minneapolis, Dee recently left town to catch up to the troupe as it continues on its cross-country circuit. He has been cast as an understudy for three principal roles in the musical, and will also perform as an extra.

"I remember when my older sister used to drag me to her tap dance lessons," said Dee, who lives at 1076 Eleanor Ave. "Her instructor would ask me if I

wanted to try it, and I always said, 'No way!'

"But then I took a course in ballroom dancing at the University. I only took it to pick up some easy credits, but it changed my life. I discovered how great dancing can be."

Dee is 24 years old and is of about average height and build, but he possesses the agility and intensity of a linebacker.

"I'm very excited about being in *A Chorus Line*," he continued. "It should help open doors for me professionally. It's especially good for me because it's a musical and I like both singing and dancing."

"But it's crazy. I'm still the same person, yet here I am being called for interviews. It's not real. The only thing that's real is that I've got a lot of packing to do in the next couple days."

As he spoke, Dee exhibited the exuberance of a young man with a lot of talent who knew he had been given a big opportunity to do something with it professionally. And this, in spite of his original attitude and what he perceives as society's attitude toward dancing.

"It's really a shame the way people look down on male dancers," he said. "They are really much like athletes. Dancing requires great strength and good balance. You're constantly doing aerial pyro-technics."

Before joining *A Chorus Line*, Dee had been working as a general laborer for a construction company to support himself. His job was to mix cement and cut pipe.

"The guys at work razz me a lot about being a dancer," he said, "but I've gotten used to it. They usually ask me to dance for them."

"In fact, the foreman asked me to do a dance just the other day after we'd picked



Daniel Dee as he appeared on stage at the Edyth Bush Theatre last season in a scene from Jo Savino's original ballet, *Capriccio Espagnol*.

up a heavy length of pipe and were carrying it on our shoulders.

"It just so happened that he had set his pants on fire that morning when he was cutting a pipe with a torch. I just told him I'd never be able to top the dance he'd done with his pants in flames."

Though obviously the most prestigious, *A Chorus Line* isn't the first tour Dee has ever done. During the summer of his junior year in college, he toured with the Musical Theater Wagon, a small troupe consisting of Dee, Robin Taylor and Judy Fink.

"We did nothing but one-night stands for six weeks," he said. "We'd put on a show, sleep in our pickup, get up early, drive to the next town, and do it all over again. And we did everything by ourselves."

Dee first performed in musicals at Cretin and Our Lady of Peace high schools. "I fell into singing almost the same way I fell into dancing," he said. "I had to join the men's chorus at Cretin, even though I didn't want to. But I soon discovered that I was really enjoying it."

Following high school, Dee performed in musicals

with the Round Table Players, the Glass Theatre Company and Chimera Theatre. While attending the University of Minnesota, he sang in a Gilbert and Sullivan opera produced by the music department, and in two classical operas produced by the opera workshop.

"I changed my major from chemistry to theatre arts after my freshman year in college," he said. "I just wasn't serious enough about chemistry to stay with it, so I decided to kill two birds with one stone and combine my hobby of being in musicals with my education."

When asked what he likes best about ballet, Dee responded immediately that it was the great release it afforded him.

"I suppose the best thing to compare it with for the average person is ballroom dancing," he said. "It's a different world. You feel like you're part of the music."

Jo Savino, director of the St. Paul City Ballet Company and of the Classical Ballet Academy, has been Dee's ballet instructor for the past four years. "When

(cont'd next page)

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Dancer (from p. 16)

I first talked to him, Dan said he didn't want to study ballet," said Savino. "I tried to tell him it was the basis of everything, of the musicals that he was doing, but he didn't want to go through the discipline.

"But I did some fancy talking and he tried it. And you know, he wouldn't have gotten the *Chorus Line* part without it. The first thing he had to do at the audition was two pirouettes. If he hadn't taken lessons, he would've been eliminated right off."

According to Savino, Dee has great talent and picked up ballet very quickly. After only one year with the St. Paul City Ballet, Savino was able to make him a principal in the company.

"It's true that he started late," said Savino, "but I've found that if the talent is there, a late start doesn't make that much difference."

Edward Foreman, director of the Minnesota Singers' Theatre, has been Dee's vocal instructor and had equally laudatory remarks to make about the young man.

"Dan is indeed a very talented individual," Foreman said. "He studied with me for four or five years, and I can say that he has a very beautiful tenor voice."

"I can also say that Dan is a very self-possessed and charming young man. In fact Dan could probably charm the sox off a bobby-soxer."

Metro Connection matches students with teachers... and versa vice

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There's nothin' more satisfying on a sticky summer day than a cool splash through the sprinkler. This neighborhood kid near the corner of Princeton and Woodlawn would undoubtedly agree. Photo by Jim Gehrz

Five area students attend JA meeting

Five area youths joined about 3,000 other high school students at the National Junior Achievers Conference held August 5-10 at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Attending the conference were Jeff Ferraro, 129 S. Wheeler St., a senior at Cretin High School; Michelle Knight, 1303 Highland Pkwy., a junior at Highland Park High School; Michael Olsen, 1385 Charles Ave., a

junior at Central High School; Tom Pedro, 2144 Summit Ave., a junior at St. Thomas Academy; and Heide Stefanyshyn, 98 Garfield St., a junior at Derham Hall High School.

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St. Paul marks 125th birthday with 10-day jubilee Oct. 4-13

March 4, 1979 marked the 125th anniversary of the incorporation of St. Paul as a city, and Mayor George Latimer has invited all Saint Paulites, their friends and neighbors to join in a celebration, October 4-13.

The 10-day celebration, dubbed "Discover St. Paul," will relive the history, heritage and development of the city. "Events will depict what we were, what we are and what we are becoming," said Jerry Isaacs, president of Jerry Isaacs and Associates and honorary chairperson for the anniversary celebration.

The direction individual day celebrations will take are: Depot Revival Day on October 6; Religious Heritage Days, October 6-7; Neighborhood Day, October 8; Transportation Day on October 9; Government Day, October 10; Business,

Labor and Industry Day, October 11; Discovery Day, October 12; and Culture and Arts Day on October 13.

Because the party's planners believed the celebration should be handled by the people of St. Paul, volunteers and contributions are needed to organize and promote the celebration. Any contributions should be made to the "125th Anniversary Celebration" in care of the Ramsey County Historical Society, headquartered in the Landmark Center, 75 W. 5th St.

Any of St. Paul's residents, clubs, churches, organizations, businesses or communities that would like to plan a special event in honor of St. Paul's 125th, or are aware of an activity that coincides with the celebration, are invited to call the Birthday Party Hotline at 222-0701.

Pianist plays for 2 silent classics

Pianist Arthur Kleiner will provide the accompaniment for two silent films classics at 8:45 p.m. Saturday, August 18 (for Buster Keaton's *Our Hospitality*) and Saturday, August 25 (for *Blood and Sand*, a Rudolph Valentino vehicle).

Both programs, sponsored by the Walker Art Center and the Minneapolis Parks and Recreation Board, will be held at the Lake Harriet Bandstand, and are open to the public free of charge.

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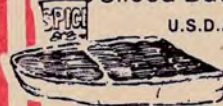
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New St. Paul Location

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Minneapolis

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331-7810

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Sale extended thru Aug. 31

JCC Happenings

POETRY CLASS AT LIBRARY

The JCC's senior adult poetry class will conduct a poetry session at the Highland Park branch library from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, August 16. The group meets weekly with COMPAS instructor Candace Clayton, and has developed a keen interest in writing original poetry as well as studying the works of others. For more information about the poetry group, call Rose Grossman at the Center (698-0751).

SPECIAL MILK PROGRAM

The JCC will participate in the Special Milk Program, which is administered by the child nutrition program of the State Department of Education. No child enrolled because of race, color or national origin will be denied admission or the benefits of the program, or be charged separately for milk.

SINGLE PARENT MEMBERSHIP

A single parent family membership category at the JCC has been established. Annual dues of \$125 include membership for the single parent and all dependent children living with that parent. Call 698-0751 for details.

CHAI MINI-MARATHON

The JCC's fifth annual Chai Mini-Marathon Run is slated for Sunday, September 16, beginning and finishing at the Center, with most of the run along Mississippi River Blvd. Check-in and classifications will start at 9:00 a.m. with joggers (2 miles) starting at 10:00 a.m. and runners (6.2 miles) beginning at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call the JCC's Rich Danov.



This business of selling can be a pleasure...

1879 Stanford Ave.
St. Paul, Minnesota
July 8, 1979

Dear Len,

We are all sitting in the living room admiring the beautiful flowers this morning. People are going to Mass and all taking proper note of the sign—Jambor Sold Mine! Several neighbors have stopped to inquire about the new owners and our leaving. We are all very happy and we thank you, Mr. Wonderful!

Selling a house in this market is a challenge. It doesn't just happen. Your salesman has to make it happen. Rollie Ferrell is the kind of salesman that gets the job done with a wonderful consideration of all parties concerned. I made a point yesterday of recommending Rollie to Mr. Anderson on Berkeley who is selling his home and also cabled Aunt Lita about her future plans to sell her home. He earned our special commendation.

Mother will take your little planter with her to Michi's home. I will keep the vase of the large bouquet. Reminders of a happy home in St. Paul, and a fine gentleman and friend who assisted our family.

We will offer a little special thank you to the Big Fellow Upstairs this morning and ask a special blessing for Len and Rollie — for health, for success in business and for happiness.

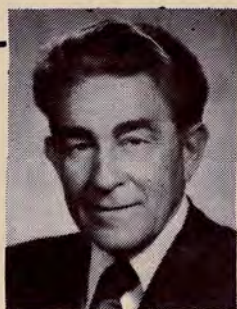
Flowers have a special voice. They say, "Vaya con Dios"; we return the thought with gratitude.
May God go with you!

Virginia Cravens
John Cravens

Minerva Flores
Michi Flores Watson



Len Jambor



Rollie Ferrell

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The sign of action
with satisfaction

New Jews in area get UJFC welcome

New members of the St. Paul Jewish community will be welcomed by representatives of the St. Paul United Jewish Fund and Council and other local Jewish organizations at a special gathering on Wednesday, August 29 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the home of Leonora Greenberg, 391 Mt. Curve Blvd.

Musical entertainment and an overview of the opportunities for involvement in Jewish communal activities will be presented at the gathering.

For more information on the event and other activities for newcomers, call Rochelle Orloff, UJFC Women's Division director, at 690-1707.

Alice Rishworth had her cake and ate it, too... with a little help from friends, relatives and fellow residents of St. Mary's Home, 1925 Norfolk Ave., who turned out recently for her 100th birthday party. Her son, Thomas, served as host for the centenary event.

Gretchen seeks a new group of gubernatorial house guests

If you happen to be a single 4-H member with a hog project from south of Minnesota Highway 7, Gretchen Quie would like to have you for a house guest the night of Friday, September 24.

Dinner, entertainment and an early morning breakfast at the Governor's Mansion may be yours if yours is one of four postcards drawn. The other

three categories for this, the third of Ms. Quie's overnights, are as follows:

*Two brothers who recently moved to Minnesota from North or South Dakota, Wisconsin or Iowa;

*An antique dealer over the age of 50 and spouse; and

*A person from north of Minneapolis who gave up smoking at least six months ago and spouse.

If you answer any of the above descriptions, send a postcard with your name, address, phone number and qualifying category to: Gretchen Quie, "An Overnight at the Governor's Mansion," 1006 Summit Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105. Cards must be received by Monday, September 10.

—SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT—

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for
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WE TAKE TRADES

Of Thoughts and Things

by Dr. Lydia Schaffer

Realistic thinking implies an awareness of your surroundings—from your immediate environment to the world itself. Effective thinking is a highly skilled process which requires information, training and/or experience in how to organize this information in your mind, the intelligence to assess facts correctly, and the ability to use your conclusions effectively.

How we feel affects our thinking, reasoning and ultimately our performance. If we are fearful about ourselves or even about our environment, it will affect our behavior, thinking and reactions. This explains why some individuals score higher on tests than others and why tests aren't always reliable. They don't always predict outcomes correctly, and they may produce anxiety—which then affects the outcome.

It is unfortunate that we have not devised a substitute for testing. But with academia and other fields as competitive as they are, it isn't too likely that we will do away with tests and testing within the foreseeable future. The following test, however, is just for fun.

We are all so certain that we know the answers—we are all so positive that we are right. But so often we become closed-minded and unwilling to hear all the evidence. Why are we so quick to judge, to evaluate and to conclude?

If you believe that you think effectively, make a note of your responses to the following psychological test. Your choices will be either "true," "false" or "questionable." The correct answers will appear in my next column. Good luck!

THE STORY:

A business had just turned off the lights in the store when a man appeared and demanded money. The owner opened a cash register. The contents of the cash register were scooped up, and the man sped away. A member of the police force was notified promptly.

Statements about the story:

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| 1. A man appeared after the owner had turned off his store lights. | T | F | ? |
| 2. The robber was a man. | T | F | ? |
| 3. The man did not demand money. | T | F | ? |
| 4. The man who opened the cash register was the owner. | T | F | ? |
| 5. The store owner scooped up the contents of the cash register and ran away. | T | F | ? |
| 6. Someone opened a cash register. | T | F | ? |
| 7. After the man who demanded the money scooped up the contents of the cash register, he ran away. | T | F | ? |
| 8. While the cash register contained money, the story does not state how much. | T | F | ? |
| 9. The robber demanded money of the owner. | T | F | ? |
| 10. The story concerns a series of events in which only three persons are referred to: the owner of the store, a man who demanded money, and a member of the police force. | T | F | ? |
| 11. The following events in the story are true: someone demanded money, a cash register was opened, its contents were scooped up, and a man dashed out of the store. | T | F | ? |

Until next time, be well... be happy.



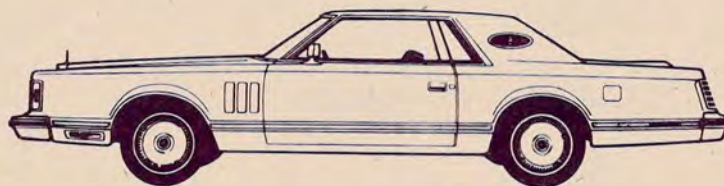
Robert J. Pearson, 1035 Fairview Ave. S., has been elected vice president of administration and human resources for the Electric Machinery Manufacturing Company, Minneapolis. A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Pearson was the company's director of human resources prior to his promotion.

GABA members to meet mysteriously

The annual "mystery party," disguised as the third quarterly meeting of the Grand Avenue Business Association, will begin at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, August 15 when members and guests board air-conditioned coaches in the parking lot of First Grand Ave. State Bank.

GABA members will conduct business over champagne while en route to an unknown destination, and will adjourn for a steak dinner, dancing and floor show when they get there. The orchestrated gallivant will end around midnight.

An American Tradition...
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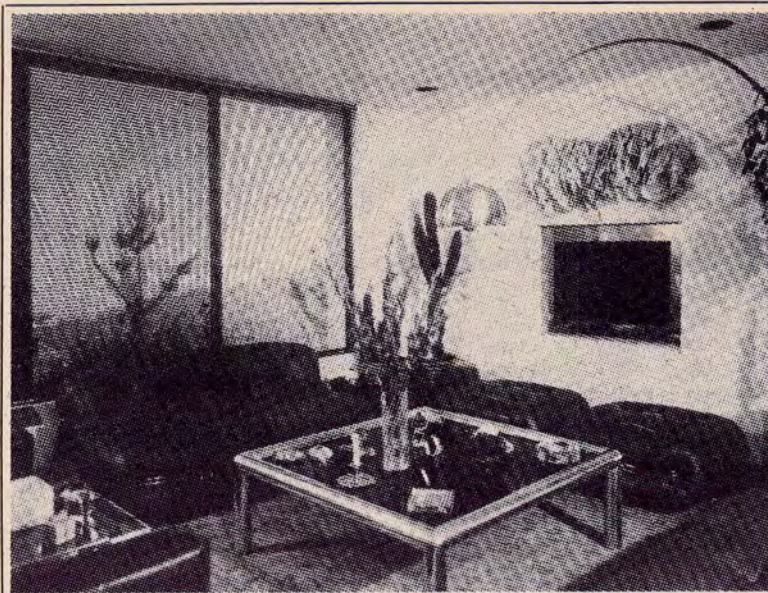


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Service galore;**

**no one
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**OPEN EVENINGS
& WEEKENDS!**

Getting around the State Fair made easier for handicapped

A wide range of services and facilities will be provided to make the State Fair more accessible to handicapped visitors this year. Maps showing locations of all such facilities can be picked up at any of the fair's seven information booths.

Parking will be provided in a number of areas, including curbside at five locations near the east Commonwealth Ave. gate, on Commonwealth near Heritage Square, at the west Commonwealth gate, and in a fenced lot behind the Ticket Audit Building, west of the Grandstand. There will also be a drop-off point for drivers on Commonwealth near the Grandstand.

Handicapped visitors' vehicles must bear a parking certificate issued by the Minnesota Department of Public Safety or a handicapped owner-operator license plate in order to use these facilities.

Bathrooms equipped with ramps, widened doorways and handrails are clearly marked and located throughout the fairgrounds. Low-mount telephones have been installed at the south side of the Food Building, the east entrance to the Grandstand, the Midway entrance and the east Commonwealth gate. And there are numerous curb cuts from street to sidewalk.

Special seating accessible to wheelchairs is available on request for all Grandstand and Coliseum shows. A limited number of wheelchairs are also available. To check on their availability and deposit requirements, or for answers to any other questions, call 645-2481.

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NIS process enables city to bypass red tape en route to solving problems

Mayor George Latimer recently announced the members of the St. Paul team participating in Negotiated Investment Strategy (NIS), an experimental process which attempts to provide a more coordinated, comprehensive way of solving the city's problems.

Through the NIS process, the St. Paul negotiating team will meet with state and federal government teams and a mediator to bypass bureaucratic barriers and establish a joint set of spending and administrative priorities for the St.

Paul area.

Members of the St. Paul team, which is chaired by Latimer, are David Hozza, president of the City Council; Eugene Kraut, assistant executive vice president of the St. Paul Port Authority; Bernard Carlson, director of the St. Paul Department of Finance and Management Services; Gary Stout, director of the Department of Planning and Economic Development; and, representing the private sector, David Stanley, executive vice president of Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood.

Latimer said four areas have been identified as the best opportunities for St. Paul to test the NIS process. They are the implementation of a citywide energy program, the development of a 250-acre energy park in the Midway area, the continuation of the Lowertown Urban Conservation Project, and the implementation of the Mississippi River Corridor Plan.

The first formal negotiating session will be held September 11 in St. Paul when federal, state and local negotiating teams meet to exchange information. Detailed proposals will be presented October 24 and 25 and final negotiations will be made December 11 and 12.

(The federal government is represented by the Chi-

cago Federal Regional Council. Its negotiating team is led by Ron Gatton, regional administrator for the U.S. Department of Housing and Development. The state team, appointed by Governor Quie, is headed by Wayne Burggraff, state commissioner of Finance. William J. Usery, secretary of labor during the Ford administration, has been appointed to serve as mediator for the negotiating sessions.)

Latimer also announced that Ronnie Brooks has been hired to be the lead staff person for St. Paul in the NIS process. Brooks is currently president for the Center for Environmental Conflict Resolution, a non-profit organization sponsored by the Upper Midwest Council.

Grants of \$10,000 each were received recently by the St. Paul City Council from the St. Paul Foundation and the Dayton-Hudson Foundation. The grants, which will pay local support costs for the NIS, allow St. Paul to participate in the experimental program.

Coming to terms

Conservative (n.), a statesman who is enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from the Liberal, who wishes to replace them with others.

—Ambrose Bierce



FREE outpatient Family Planning Services

to any person who is at a low/marginal income level or to any hearing impaired person (regardless of income).

The free services include:

- Birth control counseling and education
- Breast and pelvic exams
- Pap smear and other lab tests
- Birth control supplies
- Pregnancy testing and counseling
- Sterilization (tubal and vasectomy)
- Vaginal infection testing and treatment
- V.D. testing and treatment
- Infertility testing and counseling

Regular clinic hours are 8:00 am to 4:30 pm. Mon. thru Fri. A special family planning clinic will be held one evening per week. Nurses and physicians who specialize in family planning will be available to do exams and counseling.

In addition, qualified personnel will provide family planning classes to the community free of charge.

Interpretive services for the hearing impaired will be available at the clinic and for community classes.

OB/GYN Clinic

St. Paul Ramsey Medical Center

For additional information or questions, please call **221-3574.**



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DOWN AT THE Playground

EDGCUMBE

Attention, boys and girls in 1st through 9th grades—registration is now being held down at the playground for soccer and football.

Soccer is open to all boys and girls in the 1st through 9th grades. Girls in the 6th through 9th grades can also sign up for touch football, and boys in the 6th and 7th grade may sign up for football.

To register, call Edgcumbe at 699-6903.

The Booster Club gives a warm thanks here and now to all the people who helped make the Summer Fun Festival the success it was.

GROVELAND

We will hold our fall registration for soccer and flag football the week of August 20 at Groveland. Days and times will be: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, August 21 and 23, and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 22. Boys and girls will compete together in soccer by grade level—grades 2-3, 4-5, 6-7 and 8-9. Flag football will have them competing separately in grades 6-7, 8-9 and 10-12.

Our annual ice cream social on August 5 was a huge success. Chairperson and organizer Patrick Bettenberg did a great job, and so did all the cake, cookie, cupcake and brownie bakers who volunteered their services for the bake sale, and the staff members who ran the games and concessions. Special thanks to Widmer's, Chuck's TV, Bridgeman's, Home Repair, St. Clair Hardware, Patricia's Salon, Grandview Theatre, Roxy Cleaners and Jambor Realtors for donations to gifts and food.

Congratulations to the boys' and girls' cub softball teams, who just completed a great season. The morning team, coached by Mary Salisbury and Kathy Sevnick, finished with an 8-0 record. The afternoon Groveland I team tied for the district title with a 6-1 record under the guidance of Chris Welsh. The Pee Wee girls' softball team (grades 6-7), coached by Jovita Hernandez and Ann Foley, finished the season with an 8-0 record and entered the city playoffs.

Thanks go also to softball coaches Carol Caulfield, Sheila Walker, Katie Murphy and Jeanne Inserra, and to the five kickball and eight T-ball coaches for their efforts. Farewell to Groveland's summertime staff—Laura Mischke, Jeff Bauer and Kathy Kolling—who are returning to college. We send along hopes for their continued success.

HILLCREST

Soccer registration for the fall season is now being held at Hillcrest. Teams will be put together for third grade and under, grades 4-5, 6-7, 8-9 and high school. The cost is only \$4.00, so that shouldn't stop you from getting your kicks this season. We're also signing up boys and girls in all grades for touch and flag football.

Reminder to parents: Hillcrest and the Highland Branch Library have planned some excellent programs for the fall and winter. To stay up to date, watch the Villager or visit the library or Hillcrest.

Dance lessons will be offered at Hillcrest on Friday afternoons from September through May. There will be classes in jazz (11 years and up), baton and tap (6 and up), acrobatics and ballet (5 and up) and pre-acrobatics and pre-ballet for three- and four-year-olds. The cost will be \$1.00 per class, payable by the month. Call Pat Spurr at 226-4178 for more information on what to wear to class. Mike, Mark or Jane at Hillcrest (698-1435) can tell you how to register for the classes.

Harvest Ministries sets 11-hour festival

Harvestfest '79, an 11-hour outdoor festival, will be held from noon to 11:00 p.m. Saturday, August 18 on the grounds of Advent Lutheran Church, 3000 N. Hamline Ave.

The afternoon of music, theatre and picnicking is sponsored by Harvest Mini-

stries, Inc., a St. Paul-based, non-profit organization. There is no admission charge, but tax-deductible donations to Harvest Ministries' Relief Fund, a cash account maintained to aid persons with injuries, handicaps and other disabilities, will be accepted.



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Highland Booster Club forms

Parents and friends of Highland Park Senior High School football players saw a need last year to instill in the Highland student body, staff, parents and community, a little more spirit and pride in the school's football program.

"The boys give this sport all they've got," said one parent. "We felt that those interested in the youth of our community, as well as those who just like football, ought to be behind them."

A number of people, the nucleus of the Highland Football Booster Club, are

doing just that. Meeting since March of this year, they have been working to promote attendance at games, increase enthusiasm for the program, and gain more publicity in the Highland area for the team.

The booster club welcomes any and all people interested in supporting such an effort, and invites them to call club officers Charles and Carolyn Duddingston (699-7114), Tom and Sally King (690-4549) or Orrin and Bev Sechter (698-0791) for further information.

HIGHLAND PARK SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Opponent
August 31	3:30 p.m.	Como at Central
September 7	3:30 p.m.	Harding at Highland
September 13	7:30 p.m.	St. Thomas at Harding
September 21	3:30 p.m.	Central at Harding
September 27	7:30 p.m.	Humboldt at Harding
October 5	3:30 p.m.	Hill Murray at Hill Murray
October 12	7:30 p.m.	Cretin at Central
October 17	3:30 p.m.	Johnson at Highland (Homecoming)
October 26	4:00 p.m.	Eau Claire at Eau Claire

Books to homebound offered by library

If you are confined to your home because of physical disability, advanced age, or prolonged illness, you may take advantage of the Saint Paul Public Library's Homebound Services. A Homebound Services volunteer will make regular visits to your home, bringing any library materials you request.

For more information, call 644-5828 Monday through Friday.

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Roberta Lang Keller
698-9232

Mary Kelly
457-1994

Mary Kenney
690-4425

Peryl Krawetz
698-7518

Mary Lou Olson
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Judith Pryor
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Cissy Ravits
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Henry Rhame
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Audree Serbine
699-3466

Nancy Sweetman
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Helen Taylor
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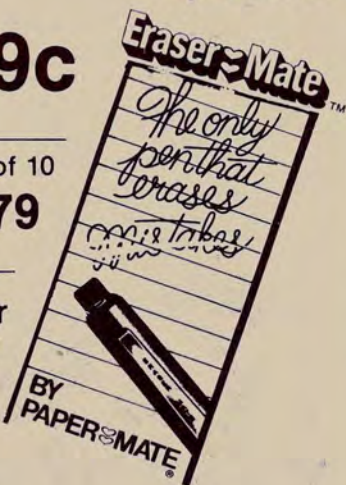
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74c
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'Origin of the Stars'

The Creative Arts Action Team (CAAT) will present two performances of the play *Origin of the Stars* on the north end of Nokomis Park at 2:00 p.m. Sundays, August 19 and 26.

Admission to the play is free and open to the public.

'Rare and Unusual' lectures look at books, local history

A free Thursday evening lecture series on "The Rare and the Unusual" will begin on September 13 and run through October 11. Sponsored by the St. Paul Public Library, the series will present experts on rare books, St. Paul's architecture and F. Scott Fitzgerald. All talks will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Mary Niles Maack, a library scholar, will discuss the "History of the Book and Fine Printing" on September 13 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

Patricia Kane, the September 20 speaker, will look at "F. Scott Fitzgerald and his St. Paul Roots," also at the Highland Park branch.

Color photographs exhibited at FITC

An exhibition of color photographs by Minneapolis shutterbug Paul Shambroom will be on view from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, August 19 through September 15 in the Film in the Cities Gallery, 2388 University Ave.

Shambroom's large color images deal not only with the use of color as a compositional element, but as a background for other events happening within the frame.

Shambroom will be on hand to answer questions during an opening reception from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, August 19 at the gallery. The reception and the exhibit are open to the public free of charge.

Historian Ernest Sandeen's topic for September 27 will be "St. Paul's History in its Architecture," a talk to be given in the auditorium of the Central Library, 90 W. Fourth St.

Karen Nelson Hoyle, an expert on children's books, will give a lecture on "The Creation of the Children's Classic" on October 4 in the Central Library auditorium. "The Bible as Literature" will be the subject of a discussion by Gordon O'Brien, on October 11 at the Highland Park branch.

All events are free and open to the public, but registration is necessary. For more information or to register, call 224-3383, extension 28.

Cycling Challenge set August 25-26

The public is invited to watch as more than 100 intrepid cyclists pedal through 20 to 32-mile individual events during the second annual Twin Cities Cycling Challenge, set for 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Saturday, August 25 in front of the State Capitol. Admission is free and parking ample.

The competitions, open only to cyclists licensed by the U.S. Cycling Federation, are organized by the Gopher Wheelmen Bicycle Club. Another day of races is set for 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Sunday, August 26 in the Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden in Theodore Wirth Park, just west of Minneapolis.

Licensed cyclists can register at each location the day of the event.

WHERE TO

WHAT TO

GO & DO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



Zilch the gravedigger, a walking ad for "graves dug, dirt cheap" and a fixture at the Renaissance Festival, will return this year for the ninth annual fair, running weekends from August 18 through September 23 in a field off State Highway 169, four miles southwest of Shakopee.

'Home Companion' plays host

Area residents are invited to be a part of the studio audience for "A Prairie Home Companion," the radio show which is broadcast live at 6:00 p.m. Saturdays over KSJN 91.1 FM. The performances actually begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Sculpture Garden of the St. Paul Ramsey Arts and Science Center, 30 E. 10th St.

In addition to host Garrison Keillor and the

Powdermill Biscuit Band regulars, the following performers will be on upcoming bills: the High Level Ranters, Jane Voss and Hoyle Osborn on August 18; and the Any Old Time String Band on August 25.

Tickets go on sale the day of the performance at 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 for adults, \$1.50 for students and seniors, and 50 cents for children.

Warland tryouts

The Dale Warland Singers will hold auditions during the week of August 29 to September 5 for those interested in joining the 40-voice professional choral ensemble. For an appointment, send a resume to the Dale Warland Singers, 1643 Wellesley Ave., St. Paul 55105.

Renaissance Festival encamps again for six festive weekends

The sights, sounds and smells of an earlier day will again greet visitors to one of Minnesota's leading excursions into nostalgia, the Renaissance Festival, which will run from 10:00 a.m. through 7:00 p.m. on weekends from August 18 to September 23.

The sight of this ninth annual time warp back to the 15th century is located on State Highway 169 four miles southwest of Shakopee.

Music and theater will combine with early European costumes and pageantry to fill a festive atmosphere with spontaneous events, games of skill, horse racing and quintain jousting and art studios in use.

New this season is the "Gypsy Encampment," bringing new life to the

legendary nomadic people with a variety of roaming acts, visiting and performing in a colorful Florentine-style vardo (wagon) theater.

Also new is Cartwell Cove, filled with rustic shops, food purveyors and a new glass crafting studio.

And leave us not forget the food—Scotch eggs, quiche Lorraine, spinach pye, sweet buttered popovers, gyros and tempura, turkey drumsticks, fruit, corn on the cob and beverages.

Tickets include parking and cost \$5.25 at the gate, \$4.75 in advance or \$4.50 for adults in groups of 25 or more, and \$1.50 for children age 5-12. They can be bought at all metro-area Fotomats and Donaldson's ticket offices.

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Library sets shows for stage 'n' screen

The Chimera Youth Theatre Company will present *Tell Me A Story*, a musical collection of folktales and stories from around the world, at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 15 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Parkway.

This program replaces the previously scheduled

performances of *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*.

Also up and coming at the Highland Branch will be the screening of the children's film *Really Rosie* at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, August 21 in the library's auditorium. For any further information, call 698-0823.

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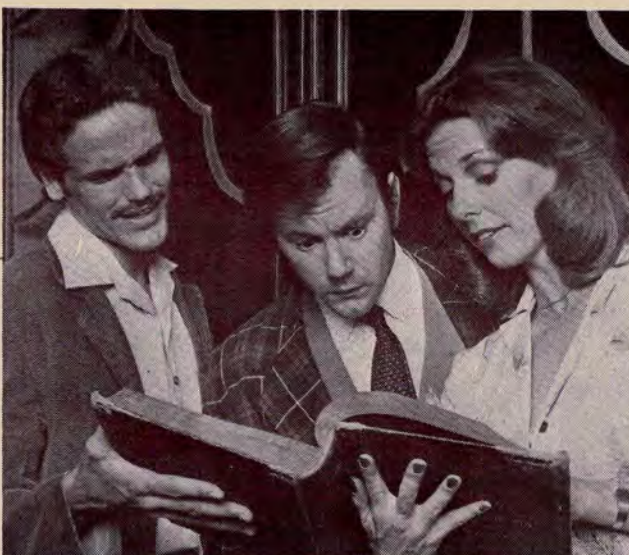
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WHERE TO GO & DO WHAT TO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



Julian Scates, John Marion and Lynn Musgrave try to figure out who done it by reading between the lines of a children's storybook in Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians*. Chimera Theatre's production of the classic murder mystery runs through September 2 in the Crawford Livingston Theatre of the St. Paul Arts and Science Center, 30 E. Tenth St. Call the box office at 222-0792 for ticket information.

How/Rial exhibit opens at CST

An exhibition by St. Paul artists and friends of Elizabeth Halvorsen How and Florence Page Rial is currently on view in Murray Hall on the campus of the College of St. Thomas. The show will be formally opened with a reception for the artists from 2:00 to 4:00

p.m. this Sunday, August 19 in the Murray Hall lounge.

A poet and painter, How studied at the St. Paul school of art, the Minneapolis College of Art and Design and the University of Minnesota. Her works on display constitute a "retrospective" of her development in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor over the past 20 years.

Rial, who works mainly in oil and acrylics, is a graduate of the College of St. Catherine from which she received her BA degree in art-education. She has also studied at the St. Paul Arts and Science Center and at the University of Minnesota.

Their exhibition will remain on view during regular school hours through October 4.

Chimera stages Christie's mystery 'Ten Little Indians'

Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians* will be presented by the Chimera Theatre Company Thursdays through Sundays, now through September 2 in the St. Paul Arts and Science Center, 30 E. 10th St.

Directed by Michael J. Arndt, the mystery involves eight strangers who are invited to a secluded island off the coast of England by a host none of them has met. On their arrival, a mysterious voice accuses them and two house servants of murder, and promises retribution.

Soon after the eerie threat, one of the guests drops dead of asphyxiation—paralleling the first verse of the "Ten Little Indians"

nursery rhyme found in an open book in the living room. The unknown murderer continues his grisly plan as the dwindling band of survivors search desperately for the killer.

Performances of *Ten Little Indians* will begin at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and at 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. A 2:00 p.m. matinee is also scheduled for Sunday, August 26.

For more information or reservations, call Chimera's box office at 222-0792, or any Donaldson's ticket office. Discounts for groups of 25 or more can be arranged by calling 777-1105 during regular business hours.

Shakespeare to be performed for deaf

The Minnesota Theatre Institute of the Deaf will present William Shakespeare's comedy, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, at 8:00 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays until August 26 at the Pillsbury-Waite Theatre, 26th St. at Chicago Ave., Minneapolis.

A discussion follows each performance.

Seniors present poetry reading

Senior adults from the St. Paul Jewish Community Center who recently completed a COMPAS poetry-writing class at the JCC will read their own poems and present their verbal interpretations of other poets' works at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, August 16 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

The program is free and open to all.



The Marshall Tucker Band, those good ol' boys who lay down that good ol' Southern boogie, will head the bill at "Summer Jam II," planned for 5:00 p.m. to midnight Wednesday, August 29 at Midway Stadium. Joining them in the sequel concert will be Santana and Pat Travers. Tickets are \$10.00 in advance and \$12 at the door.

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Sarah Webber (left), Tom Kochuba and Audrey Baron head the cast of the St. Paul Opera Workshop's production of *Carousel*, which will continue Thursday through Saturday, August 16-18 at the Como Lakeside Pavilion. Part of the St. Paul Parks and Recreation Division's "Music Under the Stars" program, the show marks the 25th consecutive summer the Max Metzger-led workshop has performed at Como.

Historic fort to hold films, demo and talk

Two short films, a domestic crafts demonstration and a lecture are scheduled for next week in the restored officers' quarters of Historic Fort Snelling. All events, sponsored by the Minnesota Historical Society, are free with admission to the site, and all begin at 1:30 p.m.

"The Double Vision: Women in Education in Minnesota" and "Homeward Bound: Women in the Family" will be shown on Monday, August 20. Nancy Carpenter will demonstrate scrimshaw (etching of designs into ivory or bone) on Wednesday, August 22. And on Thursday, August 23, Kathleen O'Brien will present a slide show and talk about the Irish in early Minnesota.

IHM youth set tennis tournament for teens August 24

Any and all area high school students (grades 9-12) are invited to try their fore and back-hands at a tennis tournament to be held on Saturday, August 25 on the Visitation High School courts, 2475 Dodd Road in Mendota Heights. (Should the invitation net more players than the facility can accommodate, sets will also be played on the courts of nearby St. Thomas Academy.)

The tourney, which is being sponsored by the Immaculate Heart of Mary Youth Activities Group, will run from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., with refreshments to follow.

The registration fee is a mere \$1.50, and reservations can be made by calling Rick Votel at 647-9413. Rick will also try to arrange transportation for those needing it on the 25th if they call him well in advance.

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Wednesday, August 15, 1979

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

Seven to strut the stage in the Cricket's '79-80 season

Two world premieres, four area premieres and one American classic will be presented as part of the Cricket Theatre's 1979-80 season, its 9th year in operation and its first in the new Hennepin Center for the Arts, 528 Hennepin Ave.

Opening the season on October 26 will be the world premiere of a play the Cricket has yet to select from more than 2000 scripts submitted over the past year. The play will run through November 17.

The indomitability of the human spirit will be revealed in the second play of the season, D.L. Coburn's *The Gin Game*, which runs from November 30 through December 22. An area premiere, this comic contest of wills centers around two not-so-senior citizens engaged in playing the familiar card game.

The Cricket will present the area premiere of *Starting Here, Starting Now* from January 4 through January 26. Written by Richard Maltby, Jr. and David Shires, the play is a magical musical revue that traces the complex mosaic of love, marriage and relationships

Bagehot on books

The reason why so few good books are written is that so few people who can write know anything.

—Walter Bagehot

in a mature, almost cynical fashion.

The four remaining plays to be produced in the upcoming season are: *Wings* by Arthur Kopit, February 8 through March 1; *John Orlock's Revolution of the Heavenly Orbs*, March 14 through April 5; *The Paranormal Review* by Erik Brogger, April 18 through May 10; and *Tennessee Williams' A Streetcar Named Desire*, May 23 through June 14.

Season tickets are available by calling the Cricket Theatre box office at 379-1411. Single tickets will be available for all productions beginning September 1.

Choreographers to hoof 'on their own'

An evening of all new dances featuring four independent choreographers will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, August 15 and 17 in the Walker Art Center Auditorium.

"On Their Own" will be performed by Jeff Slayton, Linda Shapiro, Maria

Cheng and Sharon Friedler. Working without the restrictions or the support of a company, they create dances that are uniquely personal and immediate expressions of their own talents.

Tickets are \$4.00, \$3.00 for students and senior citizens.

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Vienna Opera to visit D.C., and so will opera fans' tour

The Twin Cities Opera Guild is organizing two November tours to Washington, D.C. to hear the Vienna Opera Company and Philharmonic Orchestra on the occasion of the opera's first American visit in its 110-year history.

Both tours will leave for the nation's capital on Thursday, November 1, with one spending the weekend and the other group returning on Wednesday, November 7.

Members of both tours will hear Beethoven's *Fidelio*, conducted by Leonard Bernstein; Strauss' *Salome*, conducted by Zubin Mehta; and Mozart's *Le Nozze di Figaro* and Strauss' *Ariadne auf Naxos*, both conducted by Karl Bohm. Members of the longer tour will also attend

a concert by the Vienna Philharmonic under Bernstein's direction.

For more information, call Irma Wachtler at 698-5386, the Center for Austrian Studies at 373-4670 or the Volksfest Association at 457-3180.

Here's the scoop

You're all invited to cool off at an ice cream social planned for 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 22 at Pilgrim Lutheran Church, 1935 St. Clair Ave. The event, sponsored by Pilgrim's women's guild and youth group, will include ice cream, cake, and a variety of musicians to serenade sundae snackers.

An evening worship service will follow the social.

WHERE TO WHAT TO GO & DO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



The ridiculous raiments gracing the hide of the host (left, Richard E. Rehse) would be enough to send any young playwright packing, including the one above (Matt Carlucci). Whether the wide-eyed dramatist departs for good or weathers the host's preposterous plot is the stuff Out-and-About Theatre's *The Haunted Host* is made of. The play runs through September 1 at the Playwrights' Center, 2301 E. Franklin Ave.

Crafts demonstrated on Ramsey's porch

Minnesota artists will demonstrate the making of ceramic ornaments and pottery, stained glass, and glass blowing and etching in a free Minnesota Historical Society program, set for 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, August 19 on the front porch of the Victorian-era Alexander Ramsey House, Walnut and Exchange St.

San Fran string band, Ann Reed play concerts at Walker

San Francisco's Any Old Time String Band and local musician Ann Reed will be featured in concerts at 9:00 p.m. Saturday, August 25 and at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, August 26 at the Walker Church, 3104 16th Ave. S. in Minneapolis.

The West Coast quartet plays a broad spectrum of traditional American music: fiddle tunes, classic blues, country blues, string band music, Cajun songs and popular music of the 1920s and '30s.

Musicians in the Any Old Time String Band are Kate Brisland, who plays banjo

and bass; Genny Haley on banjo, bass and guitar; Sue Draheim on fiddle; and Barbara Montoro on bass.

Tickets are \$5.00 at the door or \$4.00 in advance from the Mississippi Market Coop, 1459 St. Clair Ave., the Wax Museums, Amazon and Mayday bookstores and Hoffman Guitars.

Childcare will be provided at both concerts, which are presented by Persimmon Productions, a local non-profit organization promoting women in the performing arts.

U.S. bends an ear to Riggs

It's comedy and satire "right between the ears" when Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop presents a special performance of classic sketches at 8:00 p.m. Monday, August 27 at the Etc. Theatre, 1430 Washington Ave. S. in Minneapolis.

The show will be taped by "Earplay," the Peabody Award-winning radio series, and produced by Minnesota Public Radio for Earplay's 1980 season on National Public Radio.

For the Earplay special, the Brave New Workshop will adapt a variety of zany sketches. Included will be comic-satiric views of Bible Camp, the perils of C.B. radio, and a victim of our

local Caring Community. Also featured will be a perverse Santa Claus, a peculiar half-time at a football game, and the Kremlin's new rock hit, "Chicken in Kiev."

Performing in the one-time only show are Dudley Riggs' director John Remington, Mark Keller, Jeff Gadbois, Rita Paskins, Scott Novotne and John Wehrman.

Technical director Don Fitzwater and consultant Steve Anderson will provide the sound effects and Susan Hesse's Cabaret Orchestra will swing, stomp, twang and toot for the occasion.

Tickets are \$3.00. For reservations, call 377-2120.

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It'll be comedy and satire right between the ears when Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop presents a special performance of classic sketches to be taped by "Earplay," the Peabody award-winning series for National Public Radio. The taping session will be held at Dudley Riggs' Etc. Theatre, 1430 Washington Ave. So., at 8:00 p.m. Monday, August 27. Caught up in the reel comedy are, left to right: Susan Hesse, John Remington and Mark Keller.

If you can't stand the heat... get into The Kitchen!

And while you're here, try one of our new summer coolers... deliciously different wine cocktails! Join us soon, won't you?



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The Highland Villager



Czechoslovakian actor Jan Triska portrays Moliere, the satirical 17th-century French playwright, in the Guthrie Theater's production of *Monsieur de Moliere*. The play opens at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 15.

Registrations still open for Caravan's dance workshop

New York artist Sally Bowden is the instructor for Caravan Dance Company's three-week summer dance workshop, which began August 13 and will continue through the end of the month.

Area residents interested in enrolling in the workshop may still sign up for the remaining two weeks. Classes are held from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at Dome City, University and 14th Ave. S.E. in Minneapolis.

Bowden studied theater

Jazz trio plugs in at Walker Church

The John O'Brien Ensemble, a high-energy jazz trio which plays all new music, will appear in concert at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 15 at the Walker Church, 3104 16th Ave. S. in Minneapolis.

The ensemble is made up of John O'Brien on trumpet; Anthony Cox on bass; and Phil Hey on percussion.

Tickets at \$3.00 will be available at the door one-half hour before concert time. Car-borne concertgoers are invited to park in the First Bloomington-Lake National Bank parking lot located at Bloomington Ave. and Lake St.

at the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts. Her dance career took her to New York, where she studied with dancers Maggie Black, Martha Graham, Alwin Nikolais, Merce Cunningham and Paul Sanasardo.

During the workshop, Bowden will teach beginning Cunningham technique, intermediate-advance technique and an improvisation/composition class.

For more information and to register, call Caravan Dance at 645-1194.

Jaques gallery hangs namesake

Paintings, scratchboards and field sketches by Francis Lee Jaques will be on view through October 1 in the Jaques Gallery of the Bell Museum of Natural History, 17th and University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis.

Some selections by the artist after whom the gallery is named are working drawings that demonstrate techniques he used to create distinctive and naturalistic diorama backgrounds. Many of his dioramas can be seen in the museum.

The gallery is open free to the public from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday.



'Monsieur de Moliere' to open August 15 at Guthrie

Monsieur de Moliere, Mikhail Bulgakov's play about the controversial 17th-century French playwright, opens at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 15 at the Guthrie Theater, and will be presented in repertory with *The Rivals*, *Right of Way* and *The Glass Menagerie*.

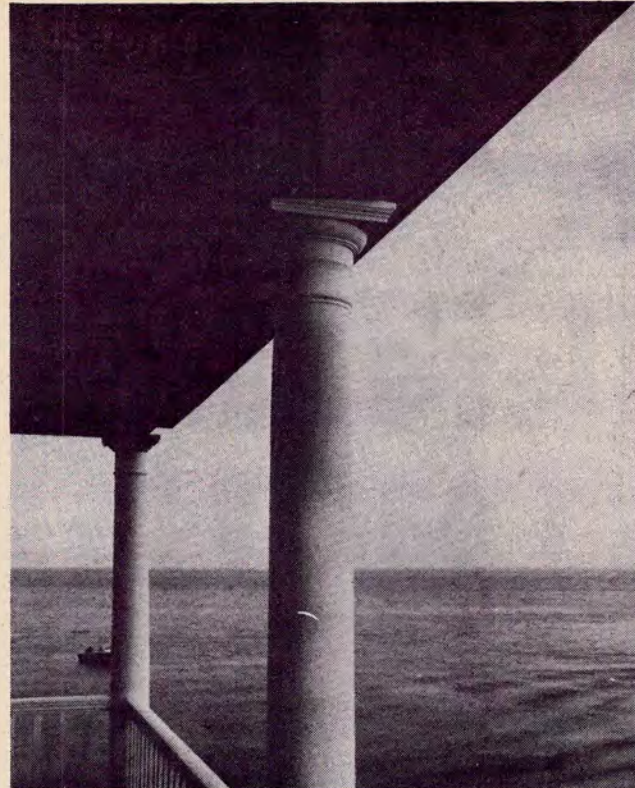
In *Monsieur de Moliere*, an air of intrigue surrounds the playwright and his troupe in the court of King Louis XIV. Moliere is in danger of losing the king's favor because of the protest against *Tartuffe*, his parody on the religious clergy.

Moliere does his best to

placate Louis, but his young protege is secretly captured and forced to betray him.

Anatoli Efros, the Soviet director who staged last season's Guthrie production of *Marriage*, returns to direct this play, which stars Czechoslovakian actor Jan Triska as Moliere, Garry Bamman as Louis XIV, and Canadian actress Jacqueline Bertrand as Madeleine Bejart.

Tickets for *Monsieur de Moliere* are available at the Guthrie box office (377-2224) and at all Dayton's stores. Student, senior citizen and group discounts are available.



Porch Provincetown, 1977, an example of the "new wave" of color photography, is one of the 95 pictures in "Cape Light," an exhibition by Joel Meyerowitz to be displayed from August 21 through September 20 at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

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Classes begin September 24

Open House

Stop by the Extension open house, September 5, at Nolte Center on the Minneapolis campus. Meet with program advisers and Extension staff who can explain evening programs. Hours are 5 to 8 p.m. Park free in Nolte Center Garage.

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★ **FEATURING DAILY NOON LUNCHES**
11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday

★ **DINNER SPECIALTIES**
5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday

★ **SUNDAY DINNERS**
12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

Facilities available to accommodate up to 350 for wedding receptions, dances, banquets, parties, special events and meetings.

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Merriam Park News

THREE-TIME WINNERS

Congratulations to the Merriam Park Community Center's Color Guard, who captured the championship for their third straight year at the Minnesota State American Legion competitions, held recently in Rochester. The Color Guard units marched under the name of the Lester Tjernlund Post.

GET YOUR KIDS' SHOTS

Children who will start school this year are required to be immunized under a new state law. They must have received at least the following vaccines: Rubella (one dose), mumps (one), red measles (one), oral polio vaccine (three) and diphtheria/tetanus/whooping cough (four doses). Bring your child to the monthly Children's Health Clinic, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, August 28 at the center. No appointments are needed and it's free.

FOOD PRESERVING CLASS

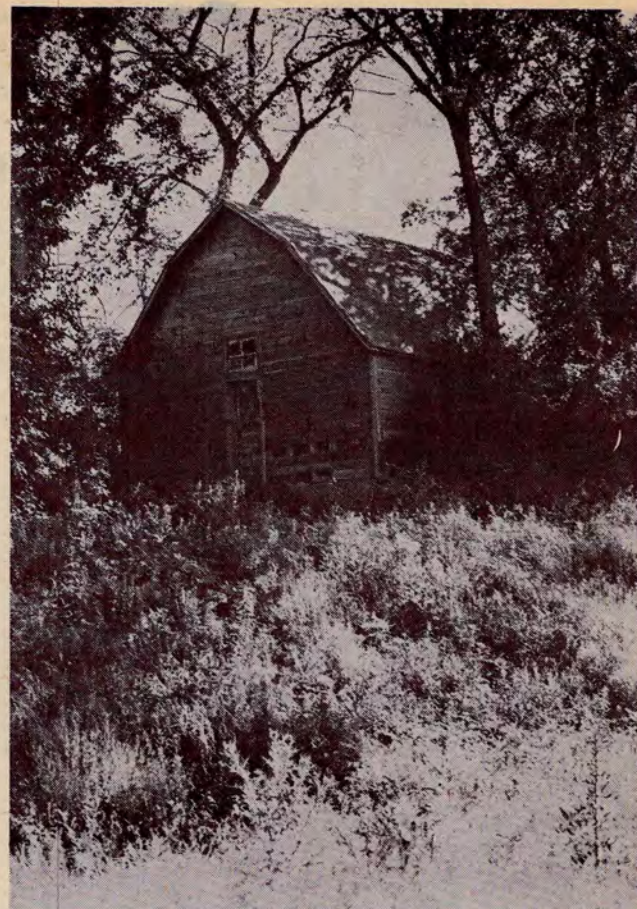
Canning, pickling and freezing will be taught in a free food preservation seminar the evening of Wednesday, August 22 at the center, courtesy of the agricultural extension department of the University of Minnesota. Call 645-0349 to make your class reservation.

SUGGESTIONS WELCOMED

The staff of the Merriam Park Community Center is now planning its fall and winter calendar of events and services. Registration will take place in mid-September. If you have any program suggestions, tell them to Jim Bobzien at 645-0349.

COLOR GUARD CARWASH

A \$1.00 investment will make your car clean and the Color Guard kitty fatter, if you bring your money and vehicle to a fundraising carwash between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Saturday, August 18 at the center.



The old barn might not be used anymore, but who'd dare move it, what with the grace and pride that surrounds the structure nestled neatly between three trees in Mendota Heights.

Photo by Jim Gehrz

JYA lists month's events

Jewish Young Adults has lined up several events for the coming weeks which should especially interest Jewish singles from 18 to 32 years old.

A health club, tennis and racquetball night is slated for 7:00 p.m. Saturday, August 18 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The gym will be open for use, and refreshments will be provided. Cost is \$2.00 and reservations are requested.

A JYA planning meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 21 at the JCC. Anyone can attend to give support and ideas.

Outdoor volleyball is on the agenda at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, August 23, and will continue until 9:00 p.m. when the swimming pool will be available. Donation is 50 cents and refreshments will be provided.

Coming up next month will be a theatre night at Dudley Riggs on Saturday, September 15, and a "Fall Out of Summer Disco" at the JCC on Saturday, September 29.

For more information, to make reservations or to get your name on the mailing list, call Ken Weintraub at 698-0751.

Family planning is having the number of children you want — when you want them.

Family planning The decision is yours

The agencies below offer residents in Ramsey County medical, education and counseling services in the area of family planning. Not all agencies offer all services. For more information, call or stop in.

In St. Paul

Children's Home Society
2230 Como Ave. 55108
646-6393

Face to Face Health and
Counseling Service, Inc.
730 Mendota 55106
772-2557

The Family Tree, Inc.
1599 Selby Ave. 55104
645-0478

Helping Hand Health Center
506 W. 7th St. 55102
224-7561

Model Cities Health Center
270 N. Kent 55102
224-4601

North End Health Center, Inc.
1144 Marion St. 55117
489-8021

Peer Education Health Resources
1600 Portland Ave. 55104
646-3395

Planned Parenthood of Minnesota
1965 Ford Parkway 55116
698-2401
408 St. Peter St. 55102
224-1361

St. Paul Division of
Public Health
555 Cedar St. 55101
227-7741

St. Paul MIC Project
640 Jackson St. 55101
221-3420

St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center
OB/GYN Clinic
640 Jackson St. 55101
221-3582

West Side Community Health
Center, Inc.
179 E. Robie St. 55107
227-9291

Outside of St. Paul

Couple to Couple League
375 W. Brooks
Roseville, MN 55113
484-8941

New Brighton Health Screening
and Education Center
701 N.W. 8th Ave.
New Brighton, MN 55112
633-0310

Twin Cities Natural Family
Planning Center
North Memorial Medical Center
3220 Lowry Ave., N.
Minneapolis, MN 55422
588-1680

White Bear Lake Health Screening
and Education Center
3575 White Bear Ave.
White Bear Lake, MN 55109
777-1211

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Next Issue
August 29



Today won't last forever.

The day will come a lot sooner than you think, when you'll look back on today. You'll remember the family all together... and you'll be glad that you took the time today to get them together for a family portrait. Don't wait. Do it now and save during our special limited offer.

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*Instruction
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MUSIC CENTER**

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644-3611
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Tue-Wed-Fri 12-6
Sat 10-4



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this fall.**

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us the work—we'll
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money.

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EXCHANGE**

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trade in

1/2 Price
without

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646-1390

10-8 Mon
10-6 Tues-Sat

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OUT OF GAS?**

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*UNBEATEN MPG — OVER 100 MILES PER GALLON.
*AMERICA'S #1 SELLING MOPED.
*20 MILLION SATISFIED OWNERS AROUND THE WORLD.

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Center 644-4990

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services that
can save you
time and
money . . .**

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certificates**

(formerly \$1,000
required - now only
\$500 required.)

*** New
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Savings Plan
based on
Money
Market
Rate**

Currently 7.70% -
Yield 8.12%
(Rate will change
9-1-79)

*** New
higher rate
on daily
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Statement
Savings.**

REGULAR CERTIFICATES* INTEREST COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY	
8%	INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS (IRAs) TO FIT YOUR NEEDS AND KEOGH PLANS ANNUAL YIELD - 8.24%
*7 3/4%	EIGHT YEAR CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT ANNUAL YIELD - 7.98% MINIMUM DEPOSIT \$500
*7 1/2%	SIX YEAR CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT ANNUAL YIELD - 7.71% MINIMUM DEPOSIT \$500
*7 1/4%	FOUR YEAR CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT ANNUAL YIELD - 7.45% MINIMUM DEPOSIT \$500
6 1/2%	30 MONTH CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT ANNUAL YIELD - 6.86% MINIMUM DEPOSIT \$100
6%	ONE YEAR CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT ANNUAL YIELD - 6.14% MINIMUM DEPOSIT \$100
5 1/2%	THREE MONTH CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT ANNUAL YIELD - 5.61% MINIMUM DEPOSIT \$100

MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES*	
26 WEEK INVESTMENT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • INTEREST RATE ESTABLISHED WEEKLY. • CALL OR REFER TO OUR LOBBY BOARD FOR CURRENT RATE. • INTEREST IS NOT COMPOUNDED. • EARLY WITHDRAWAL PENALTIES NOTED BELOW APPLY. • MINIMUM DEPOSIT \$10,000
* FOUR YEAR INVESTMENT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • INTEREST RATE ESTABLISHED MONTHLY • CALL OR REFER TO OUR LOBBY BOARD FOR CURRENT RATE. • INTEREST IS COMPOUNDED. • EARLY WITHDRAWAL PENALTIES NOTED BELOW APPLY. • MINIMUM DEPOSIT \$500

*EARLY WITHDRAWAL PENALTIES	
Certificates Issued Before July 1, 1979	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. INTEREST ON THE AMOUNT WITHDRAWN WILL BE PAID AT 5%, AND 2. THREE MONTHS OF THAT 5% INTEREST WILL BE FORFEITED.
Certificates Issued Or Renewed On Or After July 1, 1979	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. ON MATURITIES OF ONE YEAR OR LESS, FORFEITURE IS THREE MONTHS INTEREST AT THE RATE OF THE CERTIFICATE INVOLVED. 2. ON MATURITIES OF MORE THAN ONE YEAR, FORFEITURE IS SIX MONTHS INTEREST AT THE RATE OF THE CERTIFICATE INVOLVED.

STATEMENT ACCOUNT	
*5 1/4%	DAILY INTEREST SAVINGS STATEMENT ACCOUNT ANNUAL YIELD - 5.39% Interest compounded and paid daily from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.
PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT - 3%	

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Sat. & Sun.
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Sundae Supreme	Parfaits
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Watch our reader board
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(good for stocking your refrigerator)

#3

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DAIRY QUEEN"

143 No. Snelling
at Hague, 1 blk So. of Selby

Villager Classified

Next Issue — August 29

For Sale

WATERBED MATTRESS, heater, liner, fill kit and water conditioner, warranted, \$75; unfinished frame, \$55; pedestal and desk, \$50; Pure Pleasure Waterbeds, 822-8544.

ZENITH 25" COLOR TV, \$150. Have others; guaranteed: 699-5945.

AMWAY PRODUCTS: we deliver: 698-8774.

IF YOU ARE NEW in this area - call WEL-COME WAGON for hospitality, warm greetings and a wide variety of helpful civic information. 335-6231.

V.C. ONE STOP SHOP - for bargains in new and used merchandise. WE SELL appliances, furniture, clothing, records, tapes, baby items and almost anything else you can think of! Open Monday - Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at 783 University. Bring this ad for 20% off on any purchase over \$10. 221-9016

GARAGE SALE - Aug. 17-18, 9-5 p.m. No earlier: records, clothes, toys, furniture, rugs, household items: 1720 Field; use alley.

7-FOOT YELLOW COUCH and 11' x 12' persimmon shag carpet; both in excellent condition: 699-0002.

MOVING-GARAGE SALE: ping-pong table; kitchen cabinets; electric broom; rug scrubber; snowtires G78x15; infants, children's, adults clothes; dehumidifier; Christmas tree; 1/4 HP electric motor; dishes, misc.: Aug. 17-18, 9-4 p.m. 1080 Bowdoin, behind 1081 So. Cleveland; no presales.

TRIPLE SALE - 1379 Eleanor; electric stove, collectibles, books; jewelry, chairs, metal twin beds, nic-nacs, huge misc. 10-5 p.m. Aug. 16-17-18-19.

AIR CONDITIONER - 8000 BTU, \$50; 699-6136.

For Sale

STAINED GLASS WINDOW, 5'x2', \$75; two oriental scatter rugs, \$25 and \$65; tufted back occasional chair, \$45; 644-8441.

MOVING SALE - Aug. 18, 9-4 p.m. 197 Oak Grove, 1 block W. Lexington; 1 block N. St. Clair.

GARAGE DOOR LIFTER single door, \$50; call 699-0108.

GARAGE SALE - 2204 Bayard Ave. Power mower, columbia bike, large size snow tires, 10' toboggan; shutters; Aug. 19th, 10-3 p.m.

TAPPAN 30" GAS RANGE, continuous clean oven; good condition: \$100 or best offer: 699-1221 after 5 p.m.

WROUGHT IRON TABLE AND CHAIRS; glass top on table; 3-years old, \$80; 699-1221 after 5 p.m.

2-CUSHION NYLON COUCH AND CHAIR; dresser and bed plus box spring and mattress: 698-7030.

BASKETWEAVE, redwood fencing, 4'x8' section (7+); 699-4651 evenings.

DINETTE SET, desk, older typewriter, portable sewing machine; 12" TV (B&W); 690-2156.

MOVING SALE - Fri-Sat. Aug. 17-18, 7-6 p.m. Antiques, brass bed, oak buffet, dresser, desk, couch, trunks, misc. tables, chairs, pump organ, oak store counter, day bed, clothes, lamps, dishes, glassware, collectibles, pictures, curtains, kitchen items, and much, much more. 1366 Berkeley.

REFRIGERATOR, 19 Cu. Ft. Electric stove; washer and dryer: 699-0990. (Moving).

6-ANTIQUE COLORED LEADED WINDOWS: 698-0323 - Pat.

GARAGE SALE - 3-family; misc. goodies for all ages. Come to 1480 Ashland, Aug. 17-18, 9-4 p.m.

STUDIO COUCH, \$50 or best offer: 222-1442 after 5:30 p.m.

DESK - nine drawers; beautiful finished hardwood; 729-1952.

PIANO - Everett studio upright, walnut; 1 year old; \$1950; 297-9587.

MOVING SALE, Aug. 18, 1345 Summit Ave., 9-4 p.m.

FINE LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Designer-styled quality loveseat, sofa, chair and ottoman. Three tables, pecan and cane. Private party will sacrifice at wholesale.

SEVEN PIECES — \$1700

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Saint Paul, Minnesota 55116

(No classified ads are accepted over the phone.)

For Sale

COMPLETE SET 1948 Encyclopedia Americana; excellent condition, \$35; 645-3081.

6' FORMICA COUNTER TOP, dresser, baby's convertible table, kitchen chairs, upholstered chair; 699-1856.

MOVING SALE, 1377 EDGUMBE, kitchen, yard and workshop items; linens, speakers, much misc. Aug. 17-18, 10-5 p.m.

DISCOUNT WALLPAPER, 2022 Marshall Ave. Open 10-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 644-3500.

OLD CARDS AND mystery books; lots of misc. 699-3166.

KITCHEN TABLE/4-chairs; vacuum cleaner and accessories; electric heater; 699-5479.

GARAGE SALE - baby clothes, toys, drapes, carpet, storm windows, screens, doors, misc. Aug. 18th, 2187 Pinehurst; 9-3 p.m.

ST. PAUL ACADEMY SALE - 1712 Randolph, Sat., Aug. 25, 9-2 p.m. Outfit your children for school and sporting goods, books, housewares, furniture, etc.

GAS STOVE, 30", \$40; 699-4308.

AIR-CONDITIONER, 8600 BTUs, \$85; 698-2812.

DOG HOUSE - 35 x 35 x 35; \$40; 698-8639.

3-HOUSE GARAGE SALE - cyclone fence, oak table, washer, aluminum awning, household items and clothes; 543 Brimhall, Aug. 16-17, 9-8 p.m.

GARAGE SALE #93; 1298 E. Maynard, Sat., Aug. 18th, 9-5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE, 1139 Daven St. Aug. 17-18, 9-4 p.m. Children's clothing (excellent condition), misc. household goods.

BOAT AND TRAILER - 1976 Winner, in-board-outboard, 140 horsepower, 18-foot, \$6000; 226-2288.

FRUIT JARS, tools, clothing; 225-1103.

For Sale

2 TWIN-SIZE MATTRESSES with box springs; desks, 60 x 33 and 42 x 30; chest-type FREEZER; AC cordless trimmer; SCM electric typewriter. Call 699-7700 evenings.

TECHNICS STEREO, like new; 699-9660.

WEDDING DRESSES (9-10) and (5-6); oth-clothing: 699-5440.

CHAIRS, kitchen table, desk, humidifier; 699-5440.

9-FOOT NON-WET BAR and back bar; 7-stools; make offer: 454-1590 after 5 p.m.

BEIGE NYLON CARPET, 9 x 10; 699-5794.

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN SIZE BED - complete; best King Koil mattress and spring; like new, \$200. 452-1141.

48" MAHOGANY DROPLEAF TABLE with breakfast; 699-6862.

They keep COMING BACK!!! Rosalie Westcott's hand-crafted stained glass gifts offer QUALITY work at REASONABLE PRICES - visit WESCOTT STATION, W. 7th at Chestnut.

NICE PIANO with bench; 426-3351.

GARAGE SALE - 416 S. Lexington, Aug. 18 and 19, 9-4 p.m. Vacuums, clothing, children items, beer bottles; misc.

LARGE WING-BACK SOFA and chair, \$165; 699-6475.

DOUBLE BEDS, one antique; one with headboard and mattress; 698-5209.

ELECTRIC MAYTAG DRYER - electronic control, 4-settings; perfect condition, \$150; 699-3566.

MARY KAY COSMETICS - Complementary facials and re-orders; call Sandy, 699-3383.

YARD SALE - Aug. 10-11, 9:30 - 4:30; 2137 Lincoln.

DINING TABLES, kitchen tables, chairs, portable phonograph; 699-5180.

ELECTRIC ROASTER and stand, \$40; spin dry washer, \$65; conventional washer, \$25; Toro Sno pup, \$70; misc. items. Phone 699-3710.

ANTIQUE DINING-ROOM SET - includes buffet, table, 6-chairs; all matching; solid walnut, \$1,000; 771-0212.

DINING ROOM SET and sofa; never used; 776-3453.

BICYCLE, 16", play pen, potty; 690-5792.

Deadline — August 22

For Sale

FURNITURE SALE - dining room table and chairs, bedroom set, breakfast set, mirrors; call 645-8059.

GARAGE SALE - 1790 Randolph, Aug. 17-18, four family! 10-4 p.m. Much miscellaneous; some near new. No presales.

CRYSTAL WINE DECANter, six goblets, \$30; 12-piece luncheon set (Bird Design), \$15; 724-1879.

STERLING - Reed-Barton (Burgandy) complete 26 pieces 4-place setting; 724-1879.

SNOW SHOES, stove hood, exhaust fan, Kennebec, bob sled, ice auger, draftsman's table, folding picnic table, record rack, yard tools; 690-2416.

PATIO DRAPES, gold, each panel 60 x 84", extendable rod; extra firm single mattress, spring, plus vanity base, 30" white; all like new; 698-6626.

KICK-TYPE POTTERS WHEEL with 20-lbs of clay and tools, \$75; Mary, 699-9787.

OAK DINING ROOM SET - 52" round, 7-leaves, 7-chairs; buffet; 644-2058 before 2:30 p.m.

MOVING SALE - Aug. 23-24-25; 20-4 p.m. 2169 Iglehard (off Cretin). Furniture, misc., women's clothing.

KROEHLER CHAIR - large dark brown; excellent condition; 699-4732.

COUCH, chair, dressers, TV, misc. household items, women's clothing (size 7-9); 699-0749.

GOLF CLUBS, BAGS, Binoculars; 698-1607.

REFRIGERATOR, 19 cu. ft., stove, washer, dryer; 699-0990. (Moving).

AIR-CONDITIONER, 20,000 BTU; 690-3755 after 5 p.m.

HAMMOND ORGAN, blonde, excellent condition, one keyboard, foot pedals; lesson books; \$300. 1185 Lincoln.

QUALITY DRESSES, wool suits, tops, size 12-14; wool materials; 1185 Lincoln.

12 FT. GALVANIZED STEEL ROW BOAT - needs paint, \$40; 698-4947.

Services

SHRUBBERY AND HEDGES TRIMMED; odd jobs; experienced, reasonable; 222-2186.

METRO STUMP REMOVAL - reasonable rates; free estimates; 690-1681, 699-3457.

PAINTING - interior & exterior. Quality work, prompt service; reasonable rates; 647-0356.

PAINTING - exterior-interior. Experienced, reliable, insured. Free estimate. Mahowald Painting and Decorating. 452-2210.

IS YOUR CAR rusting badly? Call 721-4979.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a good paint job for your car? Call 721-4979.

PLUMBING, bathrooms, kitchen sinks, fixture relocations and repairs, reasonable rates. 690-3513.

WALL WASHING, painting, experienced, reasonable, reliable, references. Free estimates. 699-7202.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANERS, new and used parts and service on all makes. Pickup and delivery service available. Appliance Repair Center, 1219 Randolph, 690-1553.

PIANO TUNING and repair; call FRUH-STUCK'S Pipe Organ and Piano Service; 489-3181, 488-0058.

UPHOLSTERING - quality fabrics; free pickup and delivery. Reasonable. 451-2630.

CARPENTRY: remodeling, quality work, reasonable. Free estimate; 699-1479.

For sale by owner

195 acres of high farmland on Shovel Lake in Aitkin County. 3/4 mile frontage on excellent duck hunting and fishing lake. Two bedroom modern house, barn, haybarn comb., other buildings, small cabin by lake. 80 acres open. Call Mr. Bischoff at 218-326-2523 or 647-0237.

Services

PILLOW RENOVATING - free pickup and delivery; 454-3075.

HARRY HAESSLY - painting, decorating, paperhanging; experienced, reliable; 699-6167.

CHAIRS REGLUED - 699-4022.

AUTO BODY WORK - reasonable. 721-4979.

RAIN GUTTERS CLEANED - licensed and insured. Burton Johnson; 645-8949, 633-1464.

REMODELING - kitchens, siding, roofing; free estimates; 226-2081.

LET A WOMAN DO YOUR DECORATING! Wallpapering and Painting - Reasonable rates; 452-6554.

RADIO REPAIR - radios, clocks, calculators, recorders, stereos; reasonable rates; 699-8021.

CARPENTRY, masonry and cement; 224-5075, 489-0970.

TOP-HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP - Chimney cleaning and repairing; free estimates; 222-8380.

ADDITIONS, footings to finish, references; 224-5075, 489-0970.

LAWN - ODD JOBS; David, 698-2784.

AIR-CONDITIONING SERVICE - call 454-1344.

LETTER TYPED, \$2.50; pick-up; 698-2313.

TREE AND STUMP REMOVAL; tree trimming; ACME TREE, 699-0267.

LANDSCAPING, sodding, trimming, planting; 699-0267.

RAIN GUTTER CLEANING; tree, yard work; 722-8144.

EXPERT TREE TRIMMER - Randy Bartal; trim, top, shape, take down; free estimates; home: 778-0992, office: 699-5145.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - remodeling, wood construction; 292-8215.

ELECTRICAL WORK - small jobs and repair work wanted; free estimates; 488-1744, 427-4951.

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS - installed, Mark A. Larson, 646-7108.

EXTERIOR PAINTING - we specialize in trim work. BOB FINN AND SONS: 488-7190.

NEED SIDEWALK AND STEPS? Mark Larson, 646-7108.

EXTERIOR PAINTING, siding, stucco, shakes, trim. Low rates; free estimates; 776-6450.

PAINTING, wall washing, experienced, reliable, reasonable, references; free estimates; 699-7202.

PAINTING - PAPERING! GRAD STUDENT NEEDS TUITION. All wallcoverings; no job too big; 8-years experience. Home or office; Roger, 227-6496.

WALLPAPER REMOVAL - one-day service; 647-0356.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED - in your home; clean, oil and adjust tensions, \$10.50. Stan Davison, 482-8488. Used machines available, \$25 - \$75.

SUMMER CLEAN-UP - We can handle just about all your summer maintenance needs. We clean garages, attics, basements, carpets and will do some yard work, repair work and painting. We also haul away appliances, make deliveries, and do moving jobs. Bonded maid service. Free estimates and reasonable rates; 221-9016.

PIANO TUNING - REPAIRS. Quality piano service since 1962. Roger Larson; 225-0116.

New Fall Fashions Now In!

Gosselins OF COURSE!

1862 GRAND 699-7777

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Sales Associate



BURNET REALTY 897 St. Paul Ave.
698-2481
Res. 721-2817

Whether you're buying or selling your home, there is a lot of running around involved.

Let a professional with creative financing skills and innovative marketing techniques make it easy. I will do the legwork!

CASH for used PIANOS
646-2633

"This is Car Wash Country"



\$100 OFF

Car Wash

w/coupon thru Aug 25, 1979

Limit 1 Wash Discount Per Visit

HIGHLAND VILLAGE CAR WASH



1985 Ford Parkway
(Behind Drive-In Bank)
Open 6 days a week

Professional car wash. . . includes interior and exterior cleaning, wiped spotlessly dry, vacuuming, glass cleaning, ash tray service.

For sale by owner

195 acres of high farmland on Shovel Lake in Aitkin County. 3/4 mile frontage on excellent duck hunting and fishing lake. Two bedroom modern house, barn, haybarn comb., other buildings, small cabin by lake. 80 acres open. Call Mr. Bischoff at 218-326-2523 or 647-0237.

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HOME REPAIR - expert carpentry, odd job specialist; 699-9960, 929-8404.

CEMENT WORK - patchwork, all kinds; work guaranteed; 729-8076.

STUCCO WORK - also sandblasting; Mark Larson, 646-7108.

FIREPLACE AND CHIMNEY repair work. Mark Larson, 646-7108.

EXPERIENCED in ALL TYPES of yard work. Free estimates; dPaul Thompson; 488-3971.

GUTTERS, yard work, windows, painting, etc. Steve, 822-1543.

Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST - Midway area; start immediately; 690-4177 between 5 and 6:30 p.m.

NONPROFIT ORGANIZATION in Highland area needs one secretary to perform a broad range of duties, including taking minutes for Board of Directors, and typing 60 wpm. Shorthand desirable, but not necessary. Minimum two years experience; salary, \$8,190 - \$10,810, depending on qualifications. Contact Nancy McGuire at the Minnesota Counties Research Foundation, 2305 Ford Parkway, St. Paul, MN 55116; 698-4212, for application. EOE.

THE COLLEGE OF ST. THOMAS has a challenging secretarial opening in its Philosophy/Theology Department. Typing, receptionist responsibilities, 37 1/2 hour/week. Good fringe benefits; temporary position; apply Room 29, Aquinas Hall. EOE.

GROWING JEWELRY COMPANY needs part-time help to get its orders out; 4-6 hours per day; 4-days a week; \$3.25 an hour. Macalester area; 644-4912.

MOTHER'S HELPER - heavy duty, \$4/hour; 4-days a week to care for 3-child and do housework in my home near Macalester; 645-7596.

LOVING CHILD CARE WANTED - for 5-month-old, beginning Oct. 1. Full-time, weekdays; preferably in our home; references required; \$80/week; 699-2631.

DAYCARE MOTHER NEEDED for 20-month-old girl, 5-mornings per week beginning Sept. 4th; vicinity Macalester College; 690-5581.

KITCHEN AND COUNTER HELP WANTED: No experience necessary; flexible hours. PERFECT HOURS for those with young children in school. Apply in person: De Laria's Kentucky Fried Chicken; 2123 Ford Parkway.

PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME DRUG STORE CLERKS NEEDED; day-time hours; no weekends; ideal for mothers with school children. Apply in person; Grandendale Pharmacy; 619 Grand.

LOVING MOM WANTED - to care for teacher's loving two-month old in my home or yours; 9-2 p.m. Mon-Fri. beginning Aug. 27th; Summit/Fairview area; 644-2671.

SITTER NEEDED in my home for 1-year-old; 2:30 - 4 p.m., 3-4 days/week; start Sept. 698-2922.

RESPONSIBLE ADULT to care for two preschool children in my home, vicinity River Blvd. and Marshall, 3 days/week during school year; must have own transportation; 646-3554.

BABYSITTER is needed, starting Sept. 4 from 11:15 a.m. after kindergarten. Location preferred near Homecroft; 690-4574.

NEED CARE FOR THREE CHILDREN near Rice and Front area; early morning to 5 p.m. Call Mr. King, 298-4993.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 3 children ages 1 1/2 - 5, 2-days/week; our home, Randolph/Hamline; references required; 699-4651 evenings.

PART-TIME (25-30 hours per week) church secretary. Call 699-1335, Tues. Wed. Thurs., 9-12 a.m.

SECRETARY - Responsible person needed for part-time opening in the office of Academic Vice President. Good typing skills essential. Interest in and ability with statistical data helpful. Excellent fringe benefits, hours negotiable. Apply Room 29 or Room 120, Aquinas Hall, College of St. Thomas. EOE.

SECRETARY - The Alumni Office of the College of St. Thomas has a secretarial opening for a good typist. 37 1/2 hours/week. Excellent fringe benefits; call Mr. Swan, 647-5203. EOE.

TEACHER NEEDS SITTER for 1 1/2-year-old near Derham Hall High School, 2 1/2 days/week; 489-2000.

CARETAKER - couple needed to care-take a six-unit apartment building; adults only; sorry, no pets! Call Pat, 297-0661.

LOVING ADULT to care for 7-month-old twins, 2-days a week; your home or mine; 690-4755.

St. Paul Seminary Dining Room, full-time utility person, Monday - Friday; call Maxine, 699-1537, Wednesday - Friday afternoon.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE needs sitter for 2-toddlers, 3-days/week, Tues. Wed. Thurs., 8-5 p.m. Prefer our home. Will consider live-in arrangements; vicinity Highland Parkway/Snellings 698-8686.

Help Wanted

PART TIME COUNTER HELP—apply in person, Village Shoe Service, 2020 Ford Parkway.

CHILD CARE WANTED - \$2/hour, Mon. and Fri. mornings for 2-year old; 690-5098.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - full-time, Certified Registered; experience preferred; 4 1/2 days/week; 7:30 - 3:30 p.m. Benefits; family practice in Highland area; 699-3212, 331-5910.

WANTED EMPLOYED WOMAN to help with housework in exchange for room and board. Must drive; one adult; 699-3524.

BABYSITTER in my home; 3 days a week; 698-3518.

NEED PERSON TO CARE for 4-year old before and after pre-school. Approximate hours: 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. and 3 - 4:30 p.m., plus 12 - 4:30 p.m. on Fridays; Grand/Hamline area. Call 690-1901.

WANTED: Quality day care for toddler; planned, stimulating, loving care in your home; 645-1025.

Situation Wanted

WILL STUFF AND ADDRESS envelopes; please call 698-4084.

DOMESTIC SERVICES: Two reliable and efficient women available to carry out general housecleaning, yard maintenance, minor household repairs, laundry services, car cleaning and house - plant - animal - sitting. Contact LUCRETIA, 690-4080 or PAT, 645-3237.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING in my home; 690-5332.

RELIABLE CLEANING WOMEN, \$6/hour each. Call weekdays or evenings; 455-8214.

COLLEGE WOMEN want part-time, day or evening, jobs, in business/industry, education, health care or human services. Food related, cleaning, babysitting and hosting opportunities also needed. There is NO CHARGE to list an opening. Call Career Services, St. Catherine's, 690-6510.

TYPING WANTED - Experienced typist - 698-7577.

Child Care

LOVING DAY CARE, licensed; ages 2 1/2 - 4; 690-4122.

BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL CARE plus on school holidays - enroll your kindergarten through 12 year old NOW! 698-2836.

CHILD CARE - my home, days; near Grand and Lexington; 222-0852.

WILL BABYSIT for 1 child full-time weekdays, ages 1-3 years; 690-2015.

DAYCARE - my home at Lexington/Randolph; all ages; 226-9131.

LICENSED DAY CARE MOTHER, vicinity Snelling and St. Clair, has one full-time and one Monday-Wednesday-Friday opening for 2 1/2 - 5 year old. Start in September; 690-1079.

CHILD CARE - my home, So. Cleveland, 16 months and older; license pending; 698-5987.

MOTHER OF INFANT wishes to care for another child; lots of TLC; 690-5257.

T.L.C. my home. Experienced; Bayard - Edgumbe; 699-0526.

LICENSED FAMILY DAYCARE, near Grove-land and Nativity Schools; 690-5520.

BABYSITTING DONE - in my home starting September; 644-8090.

WILL BABYSIT, my home, full-time; may consider part-time; 2-openings for Sept. 1, 2 1/2 - 3 1/2 years; 699-8820.

Lost and Found

FOUND - boy's medium bike, 10-speed; 699-2990, 699-9130.

Announcements

ATTORNEY - Wills - \$50; Title Searches, \$75; 698-5827.

MARY KAY SKIN CARE - cosmetics; 690-4031.

WILL SERVE your dinner parties, weddings, etc. Marcy, 645-7941.

CAKE DECORATING INSTRUCTION - Learn the art of cake decorating; day or evening classes; home atmosphere; small classes only. For more information call Jane, 722-3440.

BASIC BIBLE CHURCH OF AMERICA, 1985 Yorkshire Ave. will hold Sunday Service at 10:30 a.m. on Aug. 26th.

Let me evaluate your resume and job/career strategy. Mr. Fisher, 698-1607.

Wanted to Buy

CASH BUYER - old or collectable items. Call 690-1140.

BUYING ALL OLD GLASSWARE and china, art pottery (Roseville, Weller, etc.), old dolls, leaded glass lamps, 698-7151.

LAST CHANCE - I want a lot for \$1,000 near bus. 644-0331.

Want to Rent

GARAGE SPACE for car storage; Greg; 699-4216.

COMPAT-I-PAL - Roommate Referral Service; 644-3780.

ST. CATHERINE'S FACULTY WOMAN/DOCTORAL STUDENT - seeking housemate to share expenses of beautiful home in Highland Village. Will interview young professional women with compatible interests; 690-4873, 690-5105, 690-6713.

For Rent

LARGE LOWER LEVEL - completely furnished, private home near Highland Shopping Center; utilities paid, \$225; 698-8639 after 3 p.m. Single only.

HISTORIC HILL DISTRICT, Grand near Dale, 1/2 double house; 3-bedrooms; \$363 per month plus utilities; no pets; references required; available Sept. 1st; 222-2768.

3RD FLOOR OF CROCUS HILL HOME - 2-bedroom, 2-full baths, large walk-in closet; \$380 includes utilities; infants OK. No pets; 226-8217.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share nice 2-bedroom home, non-smoker; straight; \$150 includes garage and utilities; 690-2692.

WOMAN TO SHARE HOUSE with 2-women, near St. Catherine's, Macalester; non-smoker; \$95 plus utilities; 690-0396.

CABIN ACCOMMODATES 4 on lake near Itasca Park; no linens, \$60/week; 724-4735.

ROOM - BATH in basement; share kitchen; Highland Parkway/Fairview; \$90; non-smoker; 690-5792.

Personals

NEED MALES AND FEMALES who graduated from college or high school between 1957-1979 to participate in interesting study investigating changes in reasoning about intellectual, ethical and personal issues. Participants paid \$10. If interested, call 376-1174 or write: PROFESSOR MARK DAVISON, 178 Pillsbury Drive S.E., U of Minnesota, Mpls., MN 55455.

Music Instruction

PIANO - Ph.D. Music Indiana University. Lawrence Wilson, 699-0812.

PIANO/ORGAN LESSONS; have music degree; children or adults; 721-1202.

SCHEDULING FALL PIANO-VOCAL INSTRUCTION. Beginners, intermediates. Also coach vocal groups. M.A. Music Education. Melba Sands Williamson; 698-0654.

PIANO LESSONS - Joanne Adams, 2056 Summit Ave. 690-1941. Minnesota Teacher's Assn.; Certified Teacher.

PIANO OR PIPE ORGAN INSTRUCTION - Winston Kaehler, 699-4183, 225-3153.

LESSONS ON BAND INSTRUMENTS by senior music education major; 699-8745.

PIANO LESSONS - your home or mine; all ages. Mary Lou; 724-0769 or 724-2445.

Business Opportunities

CAREER-MINDED WOMAN to represent Pioneer Art Co., full or part-time, by commission. Must be able to work with or without supervision; 439-7704, evenings.

School Openings

GAN LAYELED PRE-SCHOOL has limited openings in its 2-, 3- and 5-day programs and extended day sessions. For further information contact Esther Patterson, 690-1140 or 698-8807.

PRE-SCHOOLERS! HIGHLAND PARK MONTESSORI has only 10 fall openings left, so hurry! Open-house Sun., Aug. 19, 2 p.m. and Wed., Aug. 22, 7 p.m. 225 So. Cleveland Ave. 644-0753.

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August 29
Deadline
August 22**

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1977 CADILLAC ELDORADO; or 1977 Cougar XR7; both premium condition; low mileage; leaving town; must sell either one. Make offer; 698-2151.

1978 SHORT DODGE VAN, converted; many extras; must see! 297-8300.

COLLECTORS ITEM - 1976 Cadillac Eldorado Convertible; emerald green/white top, \$11,000; 699-2817 or 339-7075.

BUICK, Estate Wagon 1972; buy as is; make offer; 698-1796 evenings.

'77 CUTLASS BROUGHAM, 6-cylinder; excellent condition, stereo, air, etc./etc. 41M; \$5200; 698-7654.

'75 MALIBU CLASSIC - PS-PB-AC-2 door; excellent condition; 699-5086.

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General office, book-keeping, part-time. Call lone or Carol 699-1307.

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PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT: bookkeeping and accounting service; 698-8573.

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Vacation Opportunities

GLASGOW \$379 or COPENHAGEN \$442 round trip TWIN CITIES; seven to ninety day stay NORTHWEST AIRLINES 747 jet; for brochures call 699-4121.

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Person with handyman or retail hardware experience wanted for daytime hours. Call Bill or Bob 698-0909.

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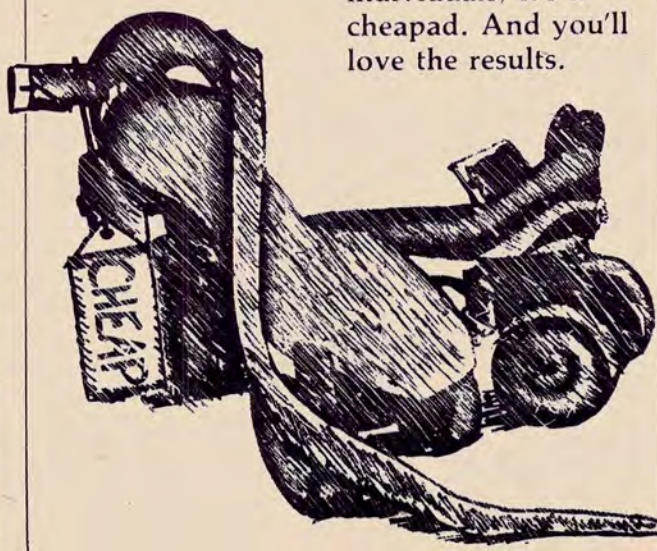
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Homes sought for foreign students

Homes are urgently needed for international students from 19 countries during the three weeks from August 17 to September 7.

During that period, the foreign students will be enrolled in an Intensive English Language Program at the University of Minnesota, where they will be attending daily classes. Their stay at area homes will help them learn about the American way of life.

For more information, call the Minnesota International Center at 373-3200.

STA Fathers' Club names new officers

The Fathers' Club of St. Thomas Academy has elected Terence P. Flynn as president for the 1979-80 school year. Clement J. Commers is the new vice president and Thoms Schreier, Sr. is secretary-treasurer.

The members of the Fathers' Club board of directors are David Damberg, Michael Galvin, Dr. John Lenzi, William S. Lund, David J. Steveken, Dr. Arnold L. Hamel, Frank D. Hussian, Jr., J. Peter Ritten, James W. Brehl, Dr. Donald W. Herrick, Dr. Warren Hunt, Thomas J. Lee, Stephen Lillyblad, James Mahoney and Wilfred S. Schlaefel. Past president is J. Steven Zobel. Superintendent J. Patrick Casey is the club's moderator.

Minnesotans to converge for 116th 'get-together'

One week hence and it'll be here—the 12-day exposition that turns all roads Falcon Heights-ward, that provincial coming together that transforms Snelling into a new-world version of the Champs Elysees at rush hour, that exorbitant offering of entertainment that would take 12 days for one to absorb—the Minnesota State Fair.

Highlighting the 116th edition of "The Great Minnesota Get-Together," besides the million-or-so Minnesotans who will be attending, will be the top-name entertainment appearing in the Grandstand, which, by the way, sports a new \$150,000 stage this year.

The schedule for Grandstand entertainment is as follows:

August 23 — the rock groups Styx and New England.

August 24 — Funny man Steve Martin and singer-songwriter Steve Goodman.

August 25 — Country music performers Hank Cochran and Willie Nelson.

August 26 — England Dan and John Ford Coley, and Michael Johnson.

August 27 — Bobby Vinton.

August 28 — Charley Pride.

August 29 — Sound effects artist Greg Shideler and Leif Garrett.

August 30 — Bob Hope and guest star Helen O'Connell.

August 31 — KC and the Sunshine Band and singer Jimmy "Bo" Horne.

September 1 — Kenny Rogers and Dottie West.

September 2 — Anne Murray and singer-songwriter Larry Gatlin.

Show times for all performances, except those of Styx, Leif Garrett and Bob Hope, are 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Styx and Hope will perform at 3:00 p.m. only, and Garrett's shows will be at 5:30 and 8:00 p.m. Fireworks will follow every evening Grandstand show.

The 1979 State Fair race program will featured United States Auto Club Mini-Indy auto racing August 25 and 26; demolition derbies August 24 and 30; and American Speed Association late model stock car racing September 1-3.

The fairground's Coliseum will provide a showcase for the country's finest English horse breeds August 23-28. Competition will include events for hunters and jumpers, American saddlebreds, Shetland ponies, parade and fine harness horses and massive draft horse hitches.

Evening showtimes are 6:30 p.m. August 23, 26, 27 and 28; 6:00 p.m. August 24 and 25; and 12:30 p.m. August 24, 26 and 27.

Members of Professional Rodeo Cowboys of America and the Girls Rodeo Association will compete at 7:00 p.m. August 29 and at 1:00 and 7:00 p.m. August 30. The rodeos will include saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and barrel racing.

Western horse breeds, including quarter horses, Appaloosas, Arabians, Palominos and Morgans, will be shown August 31 through September 3. The shows, which will also include saddle club events, are scheduled for 12:30 p.m. August 31, September 2 and 3, and at 6:30 p.m. August 31 through September 2.

A wide variety of free entertainment will also be featured at the fair this year. Appearing at the Bandshell August 23 through 28 will be Billy Thundercloud, Jack D'Johns, Sons of the Pioneers and Steve Millar and Diamondhead.

On stage at the Bandshell August 29 through September 3 will be Red Steagall, Skip DeVol, The Colleagues and the Paul New Show. Daily performances at the Bandshell begin at 10:00 a.m.

Don Cavitt's Sounds of the '30s and '40s can be heard nightly in the Bandshell at 6:45. Appearing with Cavitt will be Louise Luedke, winner of the 1977 State Fair Amateur Talent Contest.

The 1979 talent contest will begin at 8:30 p.m. every day of the fair, with the finals scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. September 3.

Musical entertainment in Heritage Square includes Buckacre and the Barbary Coast Banjo Brass (August 23-28), the Riverboat Ramblers and Wright Brothers (August 29 through September 2), the Chatfield Brass Band (September 3), and Hank Thunander Band (August 23 through September 2).

Heritage Square will also be the site for the 2nd Old Time Fiddlers Contest, starting at 2:00 p.m. Monday, September 3.

Performing at Natural Resources Park will be the musical group Shangoya August 23 through 28, and the Ukrainian Dancers, winners of the 1978 State Fair talent contest, August 29 through September 3.

Admission to the State Fair is \$2.00 for adults (16 and over), \$1.00 for children age 5 through 15, and free to children under 5.

The two Thursdays of the fair, August 23 and 30, are Senior Citizens Days, when persons 65 years old and older will be admitted to the fair free of charge.

All children under 16 years of age will be admitted on two Children's Days, August 24 and 31.

Visitors, friends for inmates sought

Amicus, an organization that matches men from the community with prisoners at Stillwater and Lino Lakes, is looking for persons interested in becoming

a friend and visitor to an inmate.

If you're interested in becoming a friend on the outside for someone on the inside, call the Amicus office at 348-8570 or 222-0795.

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Deadline nears for property tax refunds

If you haven't yet filed for your Minnesota property tax refund, better get a move on; the deadline is Friday, August 31. If you are eligible but apply late to get your money back, the law permits the state to reduce your refund by five percent each month thereafter—up to 25 percent.

Most state residents who own or rent are eligible to apply, usually even if they haven't filed income tax returns. For more information, call the Minnesota Department of Revenue at 296-3781. Hearing or speech-impaired persons can call the department's TTY number, 297-2196.

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Hi-C to register 1979-80 students

Parents who want to register their children in Highland Catholic School should come to the school auditorium to pick up schedules and forms from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, August 28. The school year will start on Tuesday, September 4.

This will be the first year of the consolidation of Hi-C with the parishes of St. Leo's, St. Therese's and St. Gregory's. Enrollment has been boosted accordingly, but there is still room in several grades.

UCC garage sale

Thousands of items will be up for sale when St. Paul's United Church of Christ makes its contribution to the local garage sale calendar from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday, August 24 and from 9:00 a.m. to noon Saturday, August 25 at the church, 900 Summit Ave.

Service Directory

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