



# THE HIGHLAND Villager

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## Discipline weakens within DFL ranks as candidates run without endorsement

by Roger Fuller

Ask any DFL party regular, and he'll concede that the threat of a successful challenge to the candidate endorsement process has become a matter of increasing concern within the party ranks.

With memories of then-Congressman Don Fraser's narrow loss to Bob Short in Minnesota's senatorial primary last fall still fresh, this same Fraser is faced with a stiff challenge in September

as he attempts to regroup politically in the race for mayor of Minneapolis. State Representative Jim Rice poses a threat once again to the party convention preference system as he tries to chip away at Fraser's DFL blessing by way of endorsement from various groups, including a number of Mill City labor unions.

It seems party discipline just isn't what it used to be.

St. Paul has had similar experiences. The late Rosalie Butler's relationship

with the DFL party and its endorsement process became progressively more strained each time she sought elective office. Attempts to punish Mrs. Butler for running against endorsed candidates helped serve as a precedent for denial of support to unendorsed candidates who ran on the party ticket in the 1978 statewide election.

"Once you run against an endorsed candidate, there's no forgiveness," explained Robert Short, who ran successful primary campaigns against endorsed candidates for lieutenant governor in 1966 and for U.S. Senator in 1978. "After they make their decision in convention and you challenge it, you're considered troublesome," he said.

Only once in the more than seven years that Rosalie Butler served on the St. Paul City Council did she successfully follow the established party procedure. In 1972 she obtained party endorsement for the council seat and won in the primary and general elections. In 1976 she passed up the convention, won the primary, and received endorsement from the party's central committee. In 1978 she ran as an independent in the general election after failing to be endorsed at the city convention. She did not seek endorsement when she ran for mayor in 1968 or 1974, nor in 1970 when she was first elected to the council.

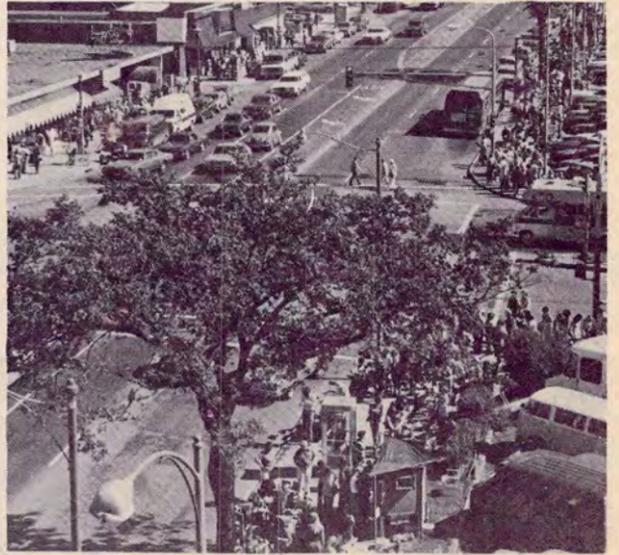
There were countless tributes paid to Mrs. Butler following her death, and a memorial service at St. Luke's Catholic Church on August 7 drew a throng, including many prominent DFL leaders who had consistently opposed her efforts to survive in city politics.

In 1976, after she defeated an endorsed candidate in the DFL primary, the party seriously considered withholding endorsement and thus depriving Butler of a slot on the sample ballot. Only after George Latimer pleaded for her endorsement did the party give her its blessing with a couple of votes over the required 60 percent. Latimer said at the time that his chances for election as mayor would be seriously damaged if he had to lead a split party into the general election.

The formal endorsing of Butler by the central committee established the precedent that official party approval was needed if an unendorsed primary winner were to appear on the party's sample ballot. Party officials were unable to recall a previous instance in which the right of a primary winner to appear on the sample ballot had been successfully challenged.

This precedent set, primary winners Bob Short and Bob Mattson were told in 1978 that they had to seek endorsement from the state central committee because they were not endorsed at the state convention. The committee was never convened because it was informally agreed that Mattson and Short lacked the necessary votes for endorsement. Thus, their names appeared on the official ballot in the polling booth, but were kept off the sample ballot distributed by the DFL party.

D.D. Wozniak, a local attorney who served in the legislature during the 1950s, sees the present trend as detrimental to the future of the party. "The liberals have traditionally been advocates of free and



This view from the roof of Powers department store shows just a small portion of the crowd that can again be expected during the three-day Highland Village Art Fair. Photo by Dave Wright

## Highland Village Art Fair scheduled September 14-16

Many of the Midwest's leading artists and craftsmen will soon be heading for Highland Village and the 12th annual Highland Village Art Fair. Scheduled to run from morning till nightfall on September 14, 15 and 16, this year's art show and sale will again spread out in all four directions from the corner of Cleveland and Ford Parkway.

But there are also a number of changes in store for local art fair devotees. First among them is a new art fair coordinator, Mike Liptak, Jr. Well-versed in the finer points of art fair organization and offerings, Liptak has made such events more than an avocation since he now manages seven annual shows in addition to this, his latest.

Mike is responsible for the new look the Highland Village Art Fair will sport this year. He's sacrificed a little of the quantity area residents have seen in past years in favor of a lot more quality in terms of the art that will be available for sale on the sidewalks.

Such statements do more

than border on the subjective, and Liptak knows it. But he believes that this year's slightly trimmed down version will go a long way toward drawing more and more fine artists in years hence, and making Highland's one of the finest art fairs in the state.

More than 125 artists will still be on hand, however. There'll be painters in oils, watercolors and acrylics, silversmiths and goldsmiths, cabinet and furniture makers, portrait artists, tole painters, weavers, stained glass artists, children's toymakers, potters, photographers, sculptors, glass blowers and batik artists. Each one has been allocated more sidewalk space than was possible in the past, which will enable them to display a wider range of art within their specialties.

Sponsored by the Highland Business Association, the annual outdoor admission-free event will again benefit a number of academic departments at Highland Junior and Senior High Schools.



We asked Villager photographer Jim Gehrz what he did on his summer vacation. Jim doesn't talk or write so well, but he does take pretty good pictures. His entry (above), taken while he was thoroughly engrossed in landing a six-ounce can of tuna, doesn't qualify, however. Photo by Jim Gehrz

## What did you do on your summer vacation?

Ahem.

Good morning class . . . I said GOOD MORNING CLASS! Good.

Your first assignment for the new school year—shut those traps in the back of the room—is to write an essay of up to 400 words in length on "What I Did on My Summer Vacation." Whether you went with the family to Finlandia, rode the boxcars to Boise, or just pattered around the house in between excavation jobs in the local sand traps, we'd all like to read about it.

As further inducement to strain that brain, the Highland Villager is offering three \$25 prizes, one to the winning entry in each of three categories—kids up to 6th grade, young people in grades 7 to 12, and those of college age and up. A limited number of \$10 honorable mentions will also be awarded.

Essays should be typed and double-spaced if possible, and mailed or brought to our offices, 790 S. Cleveland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55116, by Friday, September 7. (We're stretching our September 5 deadline for the benefit of those students whose teachers might be interested in making it a class project. Just don't blame us.)

All entries will become the property of the Villager unless accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope, or a note saying you'll be following our next issue to pick up your paper. All winning essays will be published in that edition.

Sound like fun? Well, then don't think of it as a contest. Think of it as homework.

## Butler vacancy to be filled by council action Thursday

The six members of the St. Paul City Council will vote at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, August 30 to appoint a successor to the late Rosalie Butler.

Although the Democratic-Farmer-Labor party had not yet endorsed its candidate by Highland Villager press time, most insiders were willing to concede the favorite's role to George McMahan, 339 Pelham Blvd.

McMahan, who lost to Butler by some 8,000 votes in the 1978 general election, had earlier obtained the blessing of the St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly. Should he be able to obtain the required 60 percent majority in the DFL's city-wide endorsement process, his front-running position would be strengthened considerably.

Or so it would seem . . .

## The inside scoop . . .

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## Endorsements (from p. 1)

open discussions and the rights of all viewpoints to be heard," he said. "This current attitude of the liberal majority is rule or ruin. If they cannot have their own candidate, they will ruin it for the others."

"The endorsement system has changed considerably since the entry of the Vietnam War generation into politics," he continued. "At one time, it was intended to be a suggestion to the voter. Now, I really don't see any point in having a primary." Wozniak explained that a primary

win by an unendorsed candidate isn't worth much when the party, in actuality, seeks to destroy his candidacy.

The endorsement system followed by both major parties is predicated on the precinct caucuses held in February of even-numbered years. Party members attend the caucuses and pick delegates who, in turn, attend state conventions and endorse candidates—provided that 60 percent of those voting are in agreement. The DFL city convention, which endorses candi-

dates for city office, is based on a city caucus held in January of even-numbered years.

Perhaps one candidate will have a corner on the endorsements that often loom so large, when the St. Paul City Council meets Thursday morning to appoint a successor to Mrs. Butler. But the party and labor endorsement system will no doubt be facing some strong challenges again when the St. Paul primary election rolls around next March.



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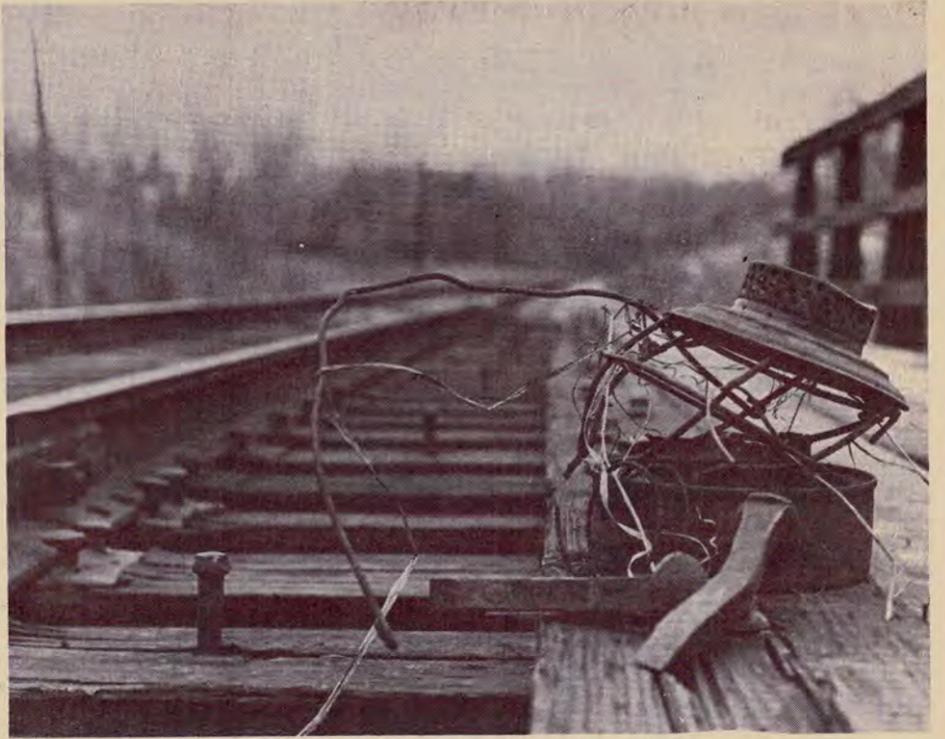
©1978 BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM COMPANY

### Catholic high schools to launch combined promotional effort

The 15 Catholic high schools in the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis will distribute a brochure the week of September 9-15 to more than 12,000 families that have children who will soon be eligible to enroll in one of those schools.

Part of an observation of the archdiocese's "Catholic Secondary Schools Week," the brochures briefly describe each of the 15 secondary schools and are intended to provide prospective students with information on the various educational programs long before the high school placement exams are held in late January.

To further those promotional efforts, each Catholic elementary school will sponsor one recruiting day this fall, inviting all 15 of the Catholic high schools to participate at once. In years past, those high schools have scheduled their own recruiting days independently of one another.



A long-abandoned railroad lantern rests undisturbed but for the inevitable toll time has taken on it. The scene was shot from atop the railway bridge behind the Henry Sibley house in Mendota.  
Photo by Jim Gehrz

### Hero Spiess leads boat parade downriver on his day, Sept. 2

Area residents stuck in town over the Labor Day weekend are invited to pack a picnic dinner and head on down to Harriet Island on Sunday, September 2 to celebrate "Gerry Spiess Day."

Yes, after all the initial excitement has died down, the locals get their chance to honor the White Bear Lake resident who became an international hero for crossing the Atlantic alone in his 10-foot boat, "Yankee Girl."

During the afternoon, Spiess will dock his "Yankee Girl" off-shore from Harriet Island for all to see.

Following a brief program at 6:00 p.m., Spiess will lead a gigantic parade

of boats downriver from the High Bridge to the Robert Street Bridge and back to Harriet Island.

Fireworks will be ignited at 8:30 p.m. (The starting time for the boat parade will depend on the number of boats registered to participate.)

Persons wishing to take part in the boat parade should notify the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce's Convention and Visitors Bureau at 222-5561, ext. 43.

### Times a-changin' at the Highland branch

There's a couple of changes at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy., so get out your pencils and start taking notes.

To begin with, there's a new phone number: 292-6622.

Secondly, the following library hours will be effective immediately after Labor Day (the branch will be closed on Monday, September 3): 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, 12:30 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays and 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

### DFLers of 65A hold 'foodraiser'

The Democratic-Farmer-Labor Club of legislative district 65A will hold a Labor Day "foodraiser" from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday, September 3 at the home of Reg and Ruth Harris, 777 Marshall Ave.

The afternoon's activities will include collecting food for the pantry shelf at Ramsey Action Program's Target Area A Center, exchanging political gossip, and imbibing lemonade. Sympathizers of all political parties are welcome.

Donations can also be made directly to the RAP Center, 999 Selby Ave., or left on the porch of District 65A DFL chairman Carla Messman, 943 Marshall Ave.

### Treehouse reopens

The Treehouse, a cooperative day care program sponsored by the West Seventh Neighborhood Center, recently reopened in its new location at 108 Ann St. (near the corner of West 7th and Goodhue St.) Parents interested in learning more about what the Treehouse offers children ages 18 months and up can call Lois Olson at 221-1929 for further information.

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## Phase two now underway Saint Paul's oldest high school keeps pace with growth of city

Growing up with St. Paul hasn't been easy for the city's oldest high school. Tossed about on the waves of a changing population, Central High School has weathered more than a few storms in the last 113 years.

But the school shows no signs of sinking, buoyed by a \$14 million renovation project now less than a year away from completion.

Central's history began in 1866 when two rooms of the old Franklin School were put to use by 12 grade school pupils pursuing a higher education. The school's first graduate, a woman by the name of Fanny Hynes, donned the cap and gown in June, 1870.

Two years after that, and the high school had grown too large for the two rooms at Franklin. It was then moved to new quarters at Seventh and Jackson St., right above a fish market.

However, the piscine perfumery wafting through the halls of the school soon prompted a few St. Paulites to push for the financing of a separate building for high school students.

A bond issue to achieve just that was defeated in 1879, but passed two years later. The result was the St.

Paul High School. Erected at Tenth and Minnesota St., the school housed 233 students in 27 rooms.

By 1909, the school, which was then known as Central because of the other high schools that had since been constructed in St. Paul, had grown too big for its building once again.

To accommodate the rapidly spreading city population, the corner of Lexington and Marshall was selected as the site for the new building, which opened its doors in 1912.

Two years ago, renovation of the 67-year-old structure began. Although the spring of 1980 was set as the scheduled completion date, Central's principal, William F. Sagert, figures it probably won't be completed until the fall of '80.

That gives Central another full year of conducting classes in the midst of the deafening process of renovation. No small task, the school has averted any major problems by two means.

First, Central received an okay from the State Department of Education to hold classes from 7:15 a.m. to 12:10 p.m., limiting their six periods to 45 minutes each

instead of the usual 55 minutes.

"This made it possible for us to schedule demolition after the school had closed for the day," Sagert explained.

Splitting the project into two phases was the second key to preventing problems during renovation.

Phase one, which is now complete, is the newly-built structure where all the classes will be held this fall, awaiting the completion of phase two, the remodeling of the old, existing structure.

"Sure, it's going to be crowded," Sagert said, referring to the 1000 or so Central students who will have to fit into the new wings this school year, "but it can be done without too much trouble."

When the project is completed sometime next year, the new structure will accommodate the administration, counseling, swimming pool, gymnasium, science and art sections. Classrooms, along with the auditorium, will be housed in the remodeled older structure.

Central will also house the Performing Arts Learning Center, now located at 741 Holly Ave. The learning center will offer a variety of programs, such as drama, ballet, martial arts and a music program with its own recording studio.

## House of Hope to host chemical dependency seminar

Zamantha Ross, Ph.D., coordinator of Patient Care at Hazelden, will conduct a seminar entitled "Little Known Facts On Chemical Dependency" from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, September 5 through 26 at House of Hope Presbyterian Church, Summit and Avon St.

The seminar costs \$12.00 for four sessions or \$5.00 per session. For more information or reservations, call the church office at 227-6311.

The chemical dependency program is the first of four seminars that will be held at the House of Hope in the next nine months. The other seminars will cover Family Communication, New Ways of Talking About God, and Adventures in the Arts.

## Film in the Cities begins fall quarter

Beginners' through advanced courses in filmmaking and photography will begin Thursday, September 13 at Film in the Cities, 2388 University Ave. The courses are offered in conjunction with Inver Hills Community College, and constitute an associate degree program in filmmaking.

Some classes are limited, so registration is suggested as soon as possible. For details, call FITC at 646-6104.

## Transit committee has 2 open seats

Two positions are open on the Advisory Committee on Transit, which holds one evening meeting per month to advise the Metropolitan Transit Commission about marketing, bus operations, routes and other issues.

St. Paul residents from the area west of I-35E, or those from Roseville and Falcon Heights are eligible to fill the vacancy. If interested, send a resume by mid-September to Councilman Len Levine, 718 City Hall, St. Paul 55102 or call 298-4473.

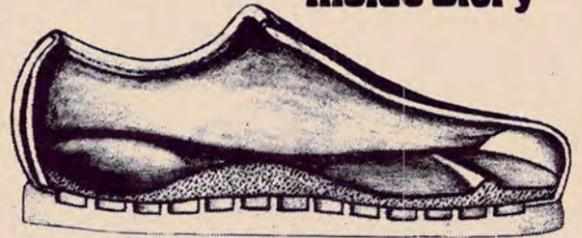
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## Village Post

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.

### HOW ABOUT THAT

To the editor:

Thanks so much for the nice article on our "Retrospective" at the College of St. Thomas on August 19th (*Highland Villager*, August 15). We had a terrific opening. It was very gratifying to see such a good crowd, other artists and some of my collectors. A visit from an old former teacher topped the day.

Although at one time I lived in Highland Park, in recent years I have neglected what it has to offer. Needless to say, I intend to come back more often in the future, if for no other reason than to pick up your paper and see what's going on in "Go & Do" and "Misch-Masch."

Elizabeth How  
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### Hadassah to host annual thrift sale

Hadassah's annual fall thrift sale will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Thursday, September 6 and from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Friday, Sunday and Monday, September 7, 9 and 10 at the former Snyder Drugs site, 2151 Ford Pkwy.

Bargains will be offered on household goods, clothing for adults and children, televisions, furniture and boutique items. Proceeds will go to the Hadassah Medical Organization.

## Open School 'progresses' into ninth year as new occupant of old Linwood building

by Roger Fuller

The Open School will be the new occupant of the Linwood Park Elementary School building, 1023 Osceola Ave., when the doors open for the 1979-80 school year on Tuesday, September 4.

Linwood is smaller than the Open School's previous home in the Mechanic Arts high school building, 97 E. Central Ave. "However, I'm sure our staff will show enough resiliency to make the most of our opportunities here," said Principal Don Gugisberg. "We had a lot of space at Mechanic Arts, but some people felt a bit threatened by the idea of coming to school in the middle of the city."

The St. Paul School Board gave permission to the Open School to relocate after Linwood closed last June due to its declining enrollment. Had the move not been granted, the Open School would have had to find a new home by next summer. The State of Minnesota, which owns the Mechanic Arts building, plans to occupy the site at that time.

Linwood will be used differently than it has in the past because the Open

School is an experimental, "research-demonstration" unit of the St. Paul school system. "We don't operate under the traditional concept of six one-hour time blocks," said Gugisberg. "Instead, we have a very flexible programming schedule which takes into account the individual study programs of each of our 500 students."

The basis for an Open School student's course of study is a program designed by the student, his parents and advisor, who jointly decide what the student will be expected to accomplish. "Our students are evaluated on an individual basis," Gugisberg said. "We don't have grades, report cards or class rankings."

To graduate, a student must satisfy a committee that he has successfully met the requirements for a high school diploma. Due to the competency-based requirements, the Open School does not accept transfer students from traditional high schools at the twelfth grade level.

"When the Open School was started in 1971, there was a waiting list of about 1,000 students," said Gugisberg, who came to the Open School as its principal last year. "This has fallen off along with the enrollment figures from throughout the school system."

At some lower age levels there are still some openings at the school, but at the 10th grade, there are currently more applicants than places available.

When situations like that

arise, an evaluation committee will often call in the student and his parents to describe in detail the concept behind the Open School. "After we ask both the students and the parents to write a piece on their expectations of the Open School, we have some idea of which students will fit in and which won't," Gugisberg explained. "If they say they want to play sports or find a job, their chances aren't good because we don't have athletic teams or a vocational education program."

Teachers at the Open School act as both instructors and advisors to students assigned to them. As an advisor, the teacher helps the student develop an independent course of study which he then is expected to work on on his own.

"We've developed a buddy system among the advisors in which a new teacher will work closely with a veteran member of the staff," Gugisberg said. "It's part of our attempt to show the new teacher how our system works."

Students who wish to take courses not available at the Open School may enroll at their neighborhood school or at any school in St. Paul which provides them. Many of the older students take college-level courses at the University of Minnesota.

Internships are also offered for older students who want to receive on-the-job training or learn firsthand how a business or profession operates. "For instance, we've had a political science student serving as an intern in the mayor's office for many years," Gugisberg said.

An integral part of the Open School formula is its advisory council, a group of people from the community who help develop school policy. The council is an outgrowth of the community

involvement which brought pressure upon the school board to create an opportunity for alternative education in St. Paul in the early '70s.

Jay Bambery, advisory council head, sees the Open School as a way to increase the opportunities available to students. "Some kids would be lost in a situation like this where a lot of self-discipline is expected," he said. "But other students who feel stifled in a traditional classroom setting find this a real opportunity to do some creative work."

When the Open School began operating in 1971 there was a lot of criticism that sprang from some of the innovations adopted by the staff. But according to Gugisberg, "a lot of that has died down because the regular neighborhood schools are beginning to adopt some of our concepts. We also have Webster Magnet and the Mays Learning Center, two direct competitors, which also offer an alternative education."

Gugisberg admitted that the Open School has had some dropouts. "But I think in almost every case, the students we lost had dropped out intellectually several years earlier," he said. "I know of a lot of instances where a student was able to turn his academic career around after he came here."

"What we have at the Open School is a trade-off," he continued. "A student here probably has more opportunities to goof off. On the other hand, we offer the student an opportunity to do independent work which will prepare him for what will be expected of him in college."

The Open School currently has about 40 students registered at each age level from 5 through 18. Enrollment will remain at a constant 500 figure, which has been in effect ever since the school started.

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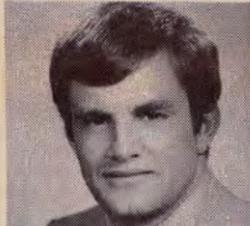
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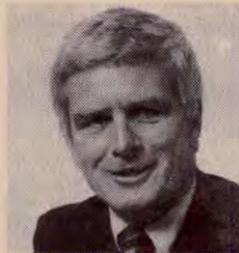
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# Area residents get tangled up in Tanglefoot to rid neighborhood of inchworm infestation

It's been nearly three months since this area's annual inchworm infestation came and went. And most of us have probably forgotten about the mess the little devils made while they were here.

Let it be stated here at the outset that Carl Englund means to remind you.

You see Englund, who lives at 2024 Fairmount Ave., hasn't forgotten what he and his neighbors went through early last June when thousands upon thousands of inchworms seemed to have dropped into their neighborhood overnight. In fact, the neighborhood's first annual block party, originally scheduled for June 8, had to be unceremoniously postponed on account of worms.

When the plague finally ceased and the residents finally got together, it seemed everyone was talking about inchworms, but like the weather, nobody was doing anything about it. Englund, who from last spring until last Monday was on leave from his job due to a work-related injury, had the time and the drive to take hold. He doesn't intend to let go at this stage.

All it took was a call to the horticultural department at the University of Minnesota to convince Englund that there was indeed a solution to the inchworm problem. Englund knew of the City of St. Paul's past efforts to rid its neighborhoods of the worms through a massive tree-spraying program. He also knew that the effort had been discontinued because it was neither a cheap nor effective means of combating the problem.

What he learned from the University was that there was a product, "Tanglefoot" by name, that had proved effective on a small scale whenever a group of dedicated neighbors banded together to fight the common foe. Englund could

probably write a book on what he knows about inchworms now.

Instead, he's content to write brief, one-page treatises designed to inform and incite area residents to rise up, spend a few bucks, and get the inchworms before they have another chance to get us. His battle cry begins thusly: "The inchworms have come and gone... but they'll be back!"

In fact, they've never really left us.

"The worms complete their feeding stage around the middle of June," Englund explains, "and have descended into the ground where they'll lay dormant until the first frost—some time around the middle of September. At that point, they'll go back up into the trees in moth form to lay their eggs, then return to the ground where they'll stay until the first thaw sometime in early March."

"The cycle will then repeat itself and they'll climb back up the trees and feed with the worms that hatched after the winter," he continues. "Shortly thereafter, our problems will be with us again."

Englund has put a lot of miles on the soles of his shoes since mid-summer, trying to convince his neighbors that they can win the inchworm battle by acting now.

Simply put, Englund is pushing Tanglefoot, a sticky, wax-like substance that can be purchased from almost any local nursery or hardware store—or directly from Englund. Anyone mentioning the neighborhood program Englund and his neighbors are organizing can buy Tanglefoot at a discount from the St. Clair Hardware, 2040 St. Clair Ave. Englund, who has stockpiled 75 pounds of the product, is also selling it at the discounted price, and plans to use the money he makes to purchase and apply the product to the trees of those who might find the

cost (about \$5.00 per tree) prohibitive.

How Tanglefoot actually works is disarmingly simple. In the next week or two, a four- to five-inch-wide band of Tanglefoot should be applied to all elm trees in the area. (Inchworms do infest other arboreal species, but elm trees seem to be their staple.) The band should be about 6 or 7 feet above the ground to protect the clothes of anyone who might accidentally lean against it. Made from castor oil, natural gum resins and vegetable wax, Tanglefoot is otherwise totally harmless.

In the following weeks, the tree should be periodically checked for moths, and if necessary, a new coat of Tanglefoot applied.

If this isn't done, the band will eventually become completely covered with moths, and those that follow the first few waves will continue up the tree over the backs of the first dead layer.

Finally, in March, or at the first signs of snow melting around the base of the tree, the procedure described above must be repeated.

Englund has already enlisted the support of many Highland area residents who have volunteered to serve as block chairmen, going from door to door answering questions about the inchworm program and reminding residents when it comes time to band their trees.

But to be really effective,

many more interested citizens are needed to spread the word to their neighbors. If you would like any more information about the program, or if you'd like to volunteer to serve as your block's chairman, call Carl Englund (690-0435), Bill Turley (699-2298) or Don Singerman (698-9311).

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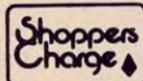
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# Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke



Say, wasn't that a nice rain we had Sunday... unless your name is Cal Griffith and you were counting on 40,000 or more for a Yankee finale; or unless you're among the Jaycees planning on the revenues from a big Sunday draw for the Patty Berg open; or unless you were going to the Fair and forgot your rain gear. Great for catching up on your reading, though.

\*\*\*\*\*

There's a lot of moaning and groaning about the Vike's poor showing in pre-season play. Too early to get so discouraged, though. If they can split in their first six games they can still jell enough to end up respectable. After all, just like the Twins, they're playing in a weaker division.

\*\*\*\*\*

Good to see the Twins still hanging in there. I agree, though, that Kansas City is a team to be watched.

\*\*\*\*\*

Good Deed Department — I understand that a dozen or more local residents, all members of the North Star Chapter of the Sierra Club, spent a good part of Saturday as a volunteer clean-up crew for the Crosby Lake shore and park area. Organized by Deborah Alper, 1835 Fairmount, this laudatory effort is part of a recent emphasis by the club to work for environmental improvement in the more urban areas... not just out in the wilds. Needless to say, they came up with mountains of beer cans, and even some abandoned sleeping bags and a whole darn tent.

\*\*\*\*\*

Congratulations to Highland area regular Joe Donovan and his wife, Mary, on their recent 63rd wedding anniversary. Joe, as you know, was Minnesota's Secretary of State from 1955 through 1970, and has lived on Eleanor Avenue for a number of years. It's a bad day when he doesn't have a fresh story to tell.

\*\*\*\*\*

'Twas a very nice gathering last Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. when a goodly number of people saw fit to be on hand when a plaque was presented to honor the memory of Otto Hummer. It all took place at the new Highland pool, where the memorial will soon be placed on the main building wall. President Sandy Atlas of the Highland Business Association handled the affair nicely, and made the presentation to Otto's wife, Alice. Besides members of the family, there were many HBA members on hand, as well as those who had worked with Otto on the city and civic levels. Each of four council members present (the Mayor, Levine and Schowalter were out of town) gave a fitting individual tribute to this so-called retiree who did so much work in the city on a strictly volunteer basis. Dave Hozza, Ruby Hunt, Ron Maddox and Vic Tedesco in turn all added some significant note. Others called on included Sam Morgan, Merrill Robinson and yours truly, Maury Mischke. The tone of it all was low key and beautiful, especially when the honors go to someone who didn't really operate with any great fuss and feathers or fanfare.

\*\*\*\*\*

Looks as if the Highland Business Association will do a good bit better in terms of Christmas decorations during

the yuletide season ahead. Lamps will receive most of the attention as the HBA goes into a bigger investment for this purpose than has been made for many a year.

\*\*\*\*\*

Got late word that the Mattocks Neighborhood Park Committee got together recently to elect officers. Handling the chair will be Sue McCloskey, 387 Macalester; vice-chair chosen was Warren Pennig, 408 Macalester; secretary is Joe Hamelin, 1646 Watson. The committee considers its prime geographical area of interest to include from St. Clair Avenue to Highland Parkway, and from Fairview to Snelling Avenues. The meeting was held at St. Kate's and attracted nearly 50 people. The mayor is planning to meet with them soon to consider the plans and alternatives. What to do about the school building itself is still up in the air. But what the majority seems to want is something of a "passive park" with possibly some tennis courts, playground equipment and the like. We'll keep you posted on developments.

\*\*\*\*\*

Here's a late SOS from Gloria Dei Church. On September 10 at 7:30 p.m. the Lutheran Social Service Auxiliary is sponsoring a program on Vietnamese refugees, their resettlement and transition to life in the U.S.A. The program will be handled by Ellen Erickson and will include a film to be shown entitled "Room for a Stranger." Gloria Dei's address is 700 South Snelling at Highland Parkway. The general public is cordially invited.

\*\*\*\*\*

Gee, here I am without a punchline. But I recall a feature on epitaphs in Sunday's Pioneer Press. I did a whole series on those many years ago, while editing a house organ for a granite company that was heavily into individualized grave stones. One I never saw printed anywhere, though, was the epitaph some wag once suggested for the late Walter Winchell (if you remember him.) "Here lies Walter Winchell," it said, "beneath the dirt he loved so well."

\*\*\*\*\*

Well, dear readers, that's about all I can dig up for you this go-around. Deadline, you know. Mahalo.

\*\*\*\*\*

## 'U' offers seminars on the family

A series of "Seminars on the Family" will be offered this fall by Community Programs and the Department of Conferences, Continuing Education and Extension at the University of Minnesota. Each seminar series will consist of three sessions dealing with the Future of the Family, Parents in the Family and Children in the Family.

The seminars will meet as follows: from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thursdays, September 13, 20 and 27 at North Commons Community Center in North Minneapolis; from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays, October 6, 13 and 20 at the Ebenezer Society on the 7th Floor of Luther Hall, 2636 Park Avenue in Minneapolis; and from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesdays, October 16, 23 and 30 at the

Thomas-Dale Community Center, 911 Lafond Ave.

The cost for each three-session seminar is \$10.00. Single sessions cost \$5.00.

## Car washes clean up for Jerry's kids

Time is running out for "Shine for Dystrophy," a program the Minnesota Professional Car Wash Association is sponsoring during August. Twenty-five cents' worth of every wax job purchased at the 26 participating car washes will be donated to the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

According to publicity chairman Stuart Pihlstrom, 711 Round Hill Rd., each of those car wash proprietors intends to meet a goal of \$400. That includes the Highland Car Wash folks on Ford Pkwy.

## Camp Fire seeks members, leaders

Camp Fire clubs are now being organized in the Highland area, and parents are invited to enroll their children. Or, if you'd like to be a Camp Fire club leader, you're welcome too, as more leaders are always needed.

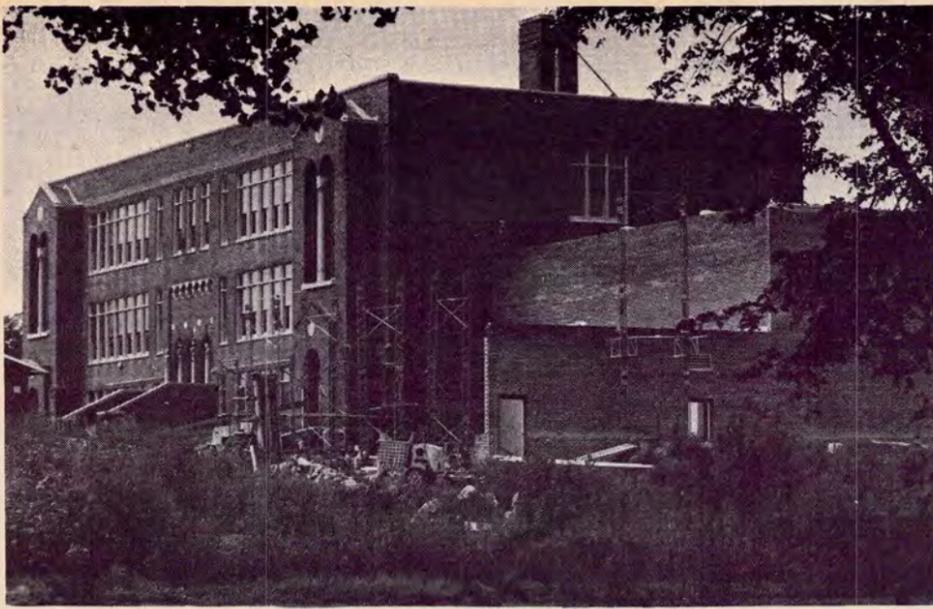
Informational meetings are scheduled for 7:00 p.m. at the following dates and locations: Monday, September 10 at Horace Mann School, 2001 Eleanor Ave.; Tuesday, September 11 at Highland Park Elementary, 1700 Saunders Ave.; Wednesday, September 12 at Hancock School, 1599 Englewood Ave.; and Thursday, September 13 at Randolph Heights School, 348 Hamline Ave. S.

For late registrations, parents in the Nativity-Groveland area may call Jill Crea at 698-7355. In the Highland-Midway area, call JoAnn Hogenson at 698-5783.

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We're just across the Ford Bridge.



The bricks are falling into place in the long-anticipated gym at Homecroft Elementary School, which is expected to be finished in early November. The structure, estimated to cost \$469,000, will boast a kitchen and space for community education facilities, a new office and a warming room. It will be shared in a joint use agreement between the city and school district, and will be open for evening and weekend programs. The school will use the old gym for general purposes. The trim on the building also is being painted to add to Homecroft's new look.

Photo by Dave Wright

### Highland branch hosts 'U' courses

Career Planning and Assertiveness Training, two University of Minnesota Continuing Education for Women courses, will be offered this fall at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Parkway.

Career Planning will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays, October 18 through November 29; Assertiveness Training from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, October 3 through 31.

Anyone interested in either of these courses can pick up a registration blank at the library or call 373-9743 for more information.

### Language classes resume at institute

Beginning and advanced classes in Finnish, French, German, Norwegian and Spanish will be offered during the fall session (September 12 through November 21) at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave. The registration deadline is Wednesday, September 5.

Call the institute at 647-0191 for further details.

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### Swedish Institute marks 50th with full September schedule

The American Swedish Institute, located at 2600 Park Ave. in Minneapolis, is celebrating its 50th anniversary next month with an art exhibit called "Minnesota Painting 50 Years Ago," a concert by the Uddevalla regional band, and a Sunday afternoon film series.

The Uddevalla band, directed by well-known Swedish musician and personality Egon Kjerrman, will perform at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, September 2 on the ASI's front porch as part of its three-week American tour.

The art exhibit, including famous and unknown artists who were active in 1929, will sketch the mood of art in Minnesota just before the Great Depression and the advent of the WPA, as seen in portraits, landscapes and cityscapes. The show will be on display

from September 8 through October 21.

Movies will each be shown twice, at 2:00 and 3:30 p.m. Sundays, according to the following tentative schedule: *The Other Russians* (September 2), *Peter Tchaikovsky Story* (September 9), *Our Immigrant Heritage* (September 16), *On the Road with Charles Kuralt* (September 23) and *Manajo—The Last Red Indians* (September 30).

Admission to the Institute is \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for students and 25 cents for children under age 6.

### Carmelites convene

The Third Order of our Blessed Lady of Mount Carmel will hold an informational meeting for prospective members at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, September 9 in the cafeteria of Nativity School, Stanford and Prior Ave.

## Fifth annual County Fair set September 21-23 at Nativity

The Nativity School playground will once again be transformed into temporary fairgrounds when the parish puts on its fifth annual Nativity County Fair on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 21-23 at Prior and Wellesley Ave.

This year's early fall attraction will feature rides, a raffle with a grand prize of a 1979 Chevy Chevelle

Hatchback, a silent auction, donkey baseball, bingo and a Saturday night dance.

The Nativity Area Campfire Girls will be offering pony rides for cowkids this year and Captain Cookie will be back, touting a new tune, "The One and Only, Genuine, Original Nativity County Fair Waltz."

## Legerdemain Enterprises



Magical engagements to complement your plans. For meetings, parties or dinners consider R.E. Cunningham, Magician call 699-0767

### Longfellow launches two new programs

Two new programs will be offered to students in grades 4-6 this year at Longfellow Elementary School, 318 Moore St.

Longfellow will be participating in the Title VII artists in the schools program and the Title IV high potential program during the 1979-80 school year. The school will continue to offer students an extended day program both before and after regular school hours.

Parents of students in grades 4-6 who are interested in these programs are invited to call Longfellow at 645-3937 for more information.

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## Highland BPW to start new season

The first monthly meeting of the year for the Highland Park Business and Professional Women's Club will begin with a 5:45 p.m. cocktail hour on Wednesday, September 12 at the Twins Motor Inn, University and Prior Ave.

The 6:30 p.m. supper will be followed by a discussion and demonstration of self-defense with guest speaker Patty Worley. Non-members are invited, too. For details, call Linda Troskey at 698-7766.

The Highland BPW is affiliated with the Minnesota BPW Federation and the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Membership is open to all women engaged in business or a profession, and to those enrolled in post-high school education.



It's okay now, little fella. Smokey Joe is back and so is the "go" in Gopher.

Photo by Jim Gehrz

Next Issue  
September 12

**Complete selection for Back-to-School**

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## Antique seminar slated at library

A free seminar on the identification and care of antiques is scheduled for 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday, September 10 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

Richard LeFebre, owner of Antiques of Quality and president of the Minnesota Antique Dealers Association, will give some tips on buying and selling antiques and will answer questions from those who attend. The library asks that you not bring items to be appraised or identified. Call 292-6622 for further details.

## Six story times

A series of six preschool story hours for four and five-year-olds is scheduled for 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. Fridays, starting September 14 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. To register your child, call 292-6622 by September 5.

# Of Thoughts and Things

by Dr. Lydia Schaffer

There's an old folk ballad which goes like this:

*So here is the future of poor womankind;  
They're always objected, always confined.  
They're controlled by their parents  
until they're made wives,  
And slaves to their husbands the rest  
of their lives.*

And then there's Mary Hartman of the deceased "Mary Hartman—Mary Hartman" show, who stated: "All happily married women are unhappy."

In 1978, the number of marriage applications made in Ramsey County numbered 4203. This is not a totally reliable figure for actual marriages, however, since not everyone who applies for a marriage certificate goes through with the ceremony.

As for divorces, this figure is exact: during 1978, the number of divorces in Ramsey County totaled 1917, or nearly half the number of marriage applications made that year. The county doesn't divide its figure by communities so we have no way of knowing what percentage of marriages and/or divorces involved residents from this area.

Dr. Jesse Bernard, a graduate of the University of Minnesota and the recipient of the Kurt Lewin Award, the nation's highest honor in the field of social psychology, has stated: "I am a consumer rather than a producer of research on female depression. I am, as a matter of fact, a johnny-come-lately to the field. I became interested in it while tracking down the reasons for the relatively poor mental health of married women as compared to never-married women."

Does marriage cause depression among women? There is a percentage of married women who are depressed and attribute their depression to the institution of marriage. And statistics do indicate that the number of women diagnosed as depressives exceeds the number of men so labeled.

But certainly causes other than marriage must also be considered. The genetic programming of the individual, physical and psychological stamina, environmental experiences and economic status are but a few of the conditioning factors.

Is Highland Park and its environs less influenced by the forces of divorce, separation and depression among women—or more so? Does this area have a higher or lower rate of marital success than other communities in the Twin Cities? It would be interesting to explore this question further. What do you think?

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

Answers to the psychological test in my last column: 3-F, 6-T, all others were questionable based on the information given in the story.

In response to the gentleman who wrote in wondering what is the highest point in St. Paul if the area near the Highland Water Tower was the second highest: According to the people at the St. Paul Public Works Department, there is a rock in the middle of Hillcrest Golf Course, in the northeast corner of the city, whose elevation is a few feet higher than that near the corner of Ford Parkway and Snelling.

## Temple of Aaron to offer Chai Hebrew

A Chai Hebrew Literacy Program will begin the evening of Monday, September 24 at the Temple of Aaron, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. In the program, Hebrew will be taught in twelve 90-minute sessions using a textbook designed especially for the course.

Class sessions will be offered mornings or evenings, any day from Monday through Thursday, and there will be a five-to-one student/teacher ratio. To apply, write to the temple, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd., St. Paul 55116.

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"That there's a pine cone, scouts; otherwise known as lunch on this weekend's survival canoe trip," Paul Richmond points out to his seven cohorts at Tomahawk Boy Scout Reservation in Rice Lake, Wisconsin. Richmond's remarks meet with mixed reviews from, left to right: John Richmond, John Kline, Chris Dolen, John Homan, Mike Walker, Mark Bitgood and Rich Costello. The local scouts are from Troop 354 sponsored by the Jewish War Veterans, and Troop 671 sponsored by Nativity Church. The two troops join forces each summer to transport the scouts to and from camp.

## Winter weatherproofing is worth the wampum

August's less than temperate temps having already given us a cold reminder of the coming of winter, now might be a good time to inspect your house for possible weatherproofing improvements.

According to Gary Grabko, rehabilitation advisor for the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development, close to 90 percent of all homes in St. Paul can benefit from some type of weatherproofing.

Most of St. Paul's homes were built at least 30 years ago when it wasn't common practice to insulate. However, newer homes, too, should be checked to see that caulking and weatherstripping are in good repair.

A quick inspection of your home is a good way to tell whether you could benefit from weatherproofing. Look for gaps between window frames and windows. Think back to where the cold drafts were noticed last winter and try to remember which walls felt cold to the touch. If you had ice dam build-up last winter, chances are your attic needs more ventilation.

While the \$3000 estimated cost to weatherproof an average home might seem high, the cost is quickly recovered with the money saved in energy bills. Considering a 10 percent annual increase in fuel bills, you'll pay off the cost to weatherproof in eight to nine years.

If the cost of weatherproofing still seems high, the St. Paul Home Rehab Fund is offering low-interest loans and no-pay-back grants to qualifying St. Paul homeowners.

Through one program, homeowners can borrow up to \$15,000 at 1 to 8 percent interest rates, depending on adjusted gross income. Another program offers up to \$5,000 in grants which don't need to be paid back. Still a third program offers loans up to \$27,000 at 3 percent interest, often without an income limit.

Once a person applies for a home improvement loan, an inspector will come out to the home to make recommendations on where to insulate, what materials to use and so on.

However, it's still up to the homeowner to make the final improvement decisions and decide whether he'll do the work himself or hire a contractor. The St. Paul Home Rehab Fund covers both methods.

Grabko did have one caution for homeowners considering insulating.

"There are some safety and efficiency questions now being raised about blown foam insulation," Grabko said. "Until more is known on this matter I suggest homeowners consider another material such as cellulose or mineral wool."

For more information on the St. Paul Home Rehab Fund and whether you qualify for a loan or grant, call 298-5495 day or night.

## Berthiaume gets FCH promotion

Judd D. Berthiaume, 1303 Lincoln Ave., was recently promoted to the position of assistant controller for Fairview Community Hospitals, a multi-unit health care system which owns five hospitals and manages several others in Minnesota.

Berthiaume, who attended the University of Minnesota and received an accounting certificate from the Academy of Accountancy of Minneapolis, is now responsible for the corporate reporting of all of Fairview's financial activities.

He joined FCH in 1969 as a staff accountant and was promoted to chief accountant in 1977. Prior to that, Berthiaume was an accountant for Broeker Hendrickson and Co.

## Frame Factory has built its own gallery

A remodeling project that began in April has been completed at the Frame Factory, 704 S. Cleveland Ave., and co-owners Bill Rondano and Tom Lind invite visitors to inspect their new gallery, which houses framed limited-edition prints by locally and nationally known artists.

The six-year-old store offers a professional framing service and a staff that will help customers select the right materials. The store's bonus attraction, however, is the do-it-yourself assembly area where you can make your own custom frames under staff supervision.

To celebrate completion of the work, the Frame Factory is registering store visitors for a drawing on a Les Kouba wildlife print. Framed, of course.

## Last Fling Before School

Picnic

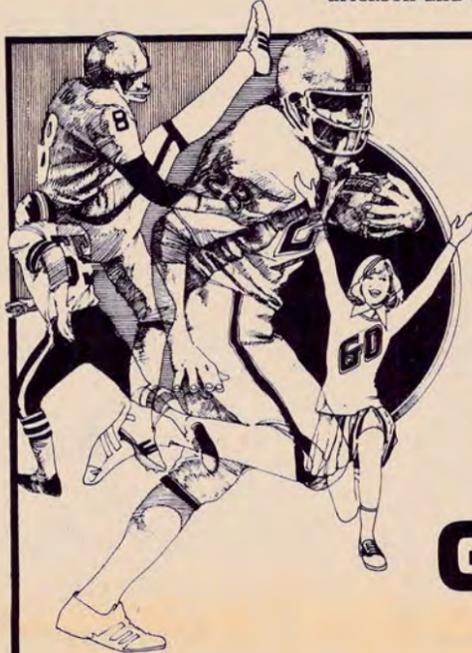
Cookout

Boat Party

## Cecil's Delicatessen

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# From one Home Team to 5 others . . . Good luck, gang!

## 1979 CONFERENCE FOOTBALL SCHEDULES FOR AREA HIGH SCHOOLS

### Central

Date	Opponent	Time/Place
Aug. 31	Johnson	7:30 at Central
Sept. 14	Cretin	7:30 at Central
Sept. 21	Highland	3:30 at Highland
Sept. 28	Hill-Murray	3:30 at Hill-Murray
Oct. 5 (H)	St. Thomas	7:30 at Central
Oct. 11	Harding	7:30 at Harding
Oct. 17	Como Park	7:30 at Central
Oct. 26	Humboldt	7:30 at Central

### Cretin

Date	Opponent	Time/Place
Aug. 31	Harding	7:30 at Harding
Sept. 6	Hill-Murray	7:30 at Central
Sept. 14	Central	7:30 at Central
Sept. 21	Humboldt	7:30 at Central
Oct. 5	Johnson	7:30 at Harding
Oct. 12 (H)	Highland	7:30 at Central
Oct. 19	St. Thomas	7:30 at Central
Oct. 26	Como Park	3:30 at Highland

### Highland

Date	Opponent	Time/Place
Aug. 31	Como Park	3:30 at Central
Sept. 7	Harding	3:30 at Highland
Sept. 13	St. Thomas	7:30 at Harding
Sept. 21	Central	3:30 at Highland
Sept. 27	Humboldt	7:30 at Harding
Oct. 5	Hill-Murray	3:30 at Hill-Murray
Oct. 12	Cretin	7:30 at Central
Oct. 17 (H)	Johnson	3:30 at Highland

### SPA/SS

Date	Opponent	Time/Place
Sept. 7	Blake	4:00 at SPA
Sept. 15	Shattuck	2:00 at Shattuck
Sept. 26	Austin-Pacelli	1:30 at SPA
Sept. 28	St. Croix Luth.	4:00 at SPA
Oct. 6	Mpls. Luth.	2:00 at Golden Valley
Oct. 12	Mayer Luth.	8:00 at Mayer Luth.
Oct. 19	Concordia	4:00 at SPA
Oct. 25	Breck	3:30 at Breck

### St. Thomas

Date	Opponent	Time/Place
Aug. 31	Hill-Murray	3:30 at Hill-Murray
Sept. 7	Johnson	7:30 at Harding
Sept. 13	Highland	7:30 at Harding
Sept. 28	Como Park	7:30 at Central
Oct. 5	Central	7:30 at Central
Oct. 12 (H)	Humboldt	7:30 at Harding
Oct. 19	Cretin	7:30 at Central
Oct. 26	Harding	7:30 at Harding

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(H) denotes Homecoming game

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<b>New Balance 320</b>	<b>25.95</b>
<b>New Balance Trail</b>	<b>27.95</b>
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**B'nai B'rith women lunch at Landmark**

The St. Paul Rosetta Epstein Rosoff Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold its membership luncheon at noon on Wednesday, September 5 at the Landmark Center, 75 W. 5th St. All paid-up members are invited to the meeting, which will feature a box luncheon and tour of the Landmark Center. For reservations, call Sylvia Gulman (698-6795) or Edith Goldish (690-1597).

**Secretaries offered business law class**

Business Law, a refresher course for secretaries, will be offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, September 6 through October 18 in room 426 of the St. Paul Area Technical Vocational Institute, 235 Marshall Ave. The registration deadline is August 31. For more information or an application, call Mary Kowski at 224-4267 or 778-3221.

**Open house set at Sky Gallery**

The Sky Gallery, located upstairs at 950 So. Robert St., will reopen with an open house from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sunday, September 9. On view will be art works done by Sky Gallery instructors Florence Hill, Philomene Miller, Joyce Lyon, Virginia Adams, Evelyn Mitsch and Betty Thompson. Seven-week classes will be offered at the Sky Gallery beginning the week of September 10. The class schedule is: Monday—Painting; Tuesday—Adult Pottery in the morning,

Sumie in the afternoon, and Painting in the evening; Wednesday—Painting; Thursday—Drawing; Friday—Watercolor; and Saturday—Children's Pottery.

The gallery, which is operated by the Fine Arts Society of Dakota County, is currently stocked with recent works by local artists. Gallery hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

For more information on classes, call the gallery (457-1220) or Shirley (459-4218).

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**Extension class takes an intimate look at St. Paul**

'Images of St. Paul: Livability, Landmarks and Lore' is the title of a class to be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on eight Thursdays beginning October 4 at the Landmark Center, 75 W. 5th St.

Offered by the University of Minnesota's Continuing Education for Women and Extension program, the class will cover the city's history, culture, politics and commerce.

Discussions will be led by Macalester College Professor David Lanegran, Jean West, Jerry Fearing, Robert Van Hoef and Mayor George Latimer.

Tuition is \$50. For more information, call Continuing Education for Women at 373-9743.

**Applications taken for Metro Council's arts advisory board**

The Metropolitan Council is currently taking applications for 11 openings on its Regional Arts Advisory Committee, the 25-member commission which advises the council in its planning for the encouragement and development of the arts in the Twin Cities area. The committee also helps the council administer an arts grant program.

Five of the 11 openings must be filled by arts "consumers." The remaining six must be filled by people representing the following areas or positions: music, architecture, dance, an arts generalist and a volunteer director of arts programs.

The positions are not paid, but members are reimbursed for mileage and other expenses.

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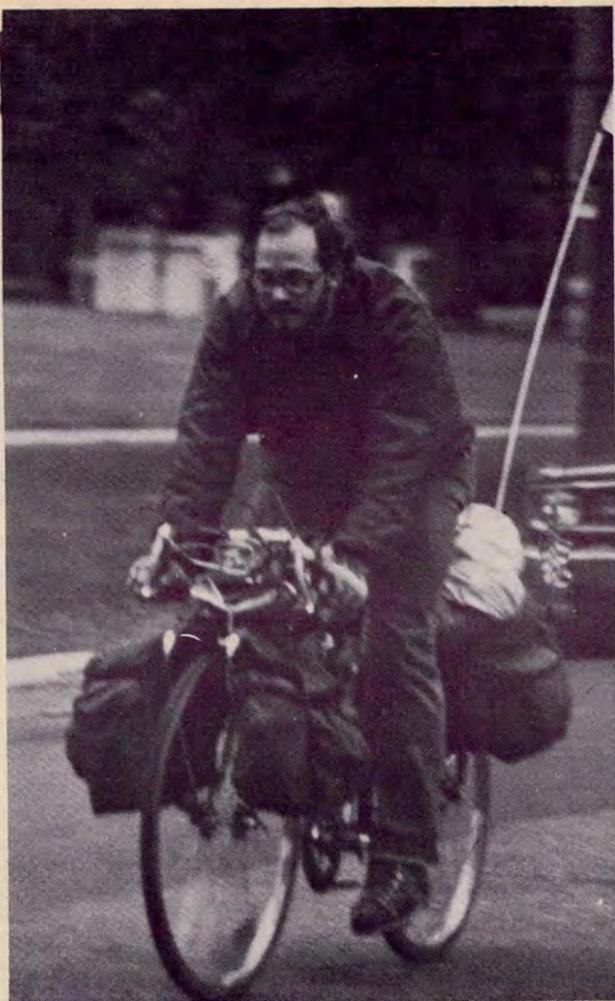
phone \_\_\_\_\_

Winners will be announced September 15

# Three Mile Island gives biker idea to ride for 'better energy'

by Nancy Keating

I caught up to Jim Wert on Summit Ave., just west of Cleveland Ave., as he pedaled past the greenhouse at the College of St. Tomas. Wert's mission, he had told the *Villager* in a phone call placed just an hour before, was to carry the message of energy conservation from his hometown of Mount Joy, PA, to the government officials and citizens he happened to meet while biking around as many of these United States as he could reach.



Jim Wert, self-proclaimed "biker for better energy," is a young man on his way west in an attempt to set a personal example of energy conservation. He passed through town last week via Summit Ave.

Photo by Nancy Keating

We suggested he pedal west on scenic Summit and river Road en route to the Dakotas, and he was doing that. I spotted him through the Friday afternoon drizzle, riding a silver 10-speed of indeterminate make loaded down with red canvas and nylon saddle bags, a tightly-coiled spare tire, an American flag, and a triangular orange pennant with a handwritten message—"No Nukes." I felt a little guilty at having driven my car to meet him.

"Call me 'The Biker for Better Energy,'" he said. Wert, who is 20, has tightly curled light-brown hair and blue-green eyes, and is the kind of person who uses expressions like, "goodness gracious," as in, "If we could just conserve, goodness gracious, then we wouldn't need nuclear power plants." His point of reference was the March 28 accident at the nuclear reactor called Three Mile Island, located just south of Harrisburg and at most 25 miles from Mount Joy.

apolis and St. Paul daily newspapers told him all their reporters were tied up and he did not meet with Governor Quie. He did manage to get taken to lunch by a governor's aide, however.

But on the other hand, Wert might just be the right kind of person to convince others to walk or bike more, or to shut off lights upon leaving a room. He is quite personable and gets along with others well enough to be invited to camp in people's back yards. Now and then, he said, people asked him in for meals, and for some reason would be surprised if he turned off an idle TV or lamp.

"It's sad that I can't call

ahead to these state capitals, but I don't know anybody there," he said. "But going through the capital, talking to governors' aides isn't really much good by itself. Maybe they'll talk to the governor. It's the people-to-people contact I want. All it takes is one

candle to light a thousand, right?"

Wert isn't sure how many people he's reached, but he said he's generally had good luck on the road since he quit his greenhouse job, sold everything, and set out. He hasn't been robbed, as his disapproving family feared. The worst that has happened, he said, is that "people in cars go by swearing and throwing stuff out the windows. And trucks try to run you off the road. They don't like bikes, I don't know why." So he sticks to the back roads—"as 'back' as I can get."

Since he set out on May 29, Wert said, he has visited the capitals of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Michigan and Wisconsin, covering about 3,100 miles. His tires show it.

His rate of travel is slowing, since he runs out of money now and then and

makes periodic stopovers to put in a little housepainting. He holds his travel budget to \$30-\$40 a week, he said, and exists on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. "Every once in awhile I splurge and get a donut or something," he laughed.

Not that Wert minds the diet or the finances. Minnesota's late-August cold snap took him a bit by surprise but, as far from home as he is, it won't stop him. "I'm going to be doing this for about another three months," he said, mentioning an itinerary that included the states just south and west of here, plus Ohio, Kentucky and the Virginias.

I asked him if he had plans to visit officials at Prairie Island, the nuclear plant near Red Wing. No, he didn't, and he had only a vague knowledge about it. But he did describe his experience at Nine Mile Point in New York state: "They had an official who kept repeating that they had regulations. Well, they had regulations at Three Mile

Island, too, but they didn't follow them, did they?"

Besides, Wert added, states have very little power over existing plants except to ask the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to send inspectors. He's less interested in agitating for plant shutdowns than he is in telling people they can render plants superfluous by using less of the energy they produce.

"There are a million alternatives to nuclear power," he said. "There's wind, solar, hydroelectric, oil shale, ocean currents... You can make gas from coal. Methane from kelp. None of these things used to be economical, but now they look better."

Many people would agree with Wert, whether or not they met him or saw mention of him in the local media. But, energetic as he is, he's traveling fast and doing more pedaling than talking. He's long since passed through our part of the world, and not too many of us slowed him down.

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In some ways, Wert is hardly the ideal person to be bearing the energy conservation standard. He can say, accurately, that "we have maybe one-sixth the world's population and use almost half of all the world's energy, and half of what we use is wasted," but that's about all the data he will recite. He wouldn't make a convincing press agent either—the Minne-

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## Montreal South to meet September 5

The next meeting of the Montreal South Organization will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 5 at St. Luke Lutheran Church, located at the corner of Field and Edgcombe Road. All residents of that area of St. Paul south of Montreal Ave. are invited to attend and voice their views on the current and future status of their neighborhood.

# Highland area's Russian Jews find a new home with help from local agencies

by Deanne Becker

Imagine you and your small family have just arrived in a new country filled with strangers speaking an unfamiliar language. You've left your homeland, your relatives and a secure job. You are not a political or religious "refugee" in the usual sense of the word; rather, you are searching for a better way of life for yourself and especially your children.

The Russian Jewish families that have immigrated to St. Paul since 1973 are working to overcome those problems of assimilation and acculturation. Their most important tasks upon arrival are to learn the English language and to find employment. With the help of many St. Paul Jewish agencies and concerned Jewish citizens, these families are learning to be self-sufficient contributors to their local communities.

The major social agency for Russian Jewish resettlement is the Jewish Family Service (JFS) at 1546 St. Clair. The Jewish Vocational Service (JVS), 1821 University Ave., functions as a "secondary" agency

through its job placement services. The Jewish Community Center (JCC), 1375 St. Paul Ave., has served as a gathering site, and the Russian families are encouraged to use its facilities through a free one-year membership.

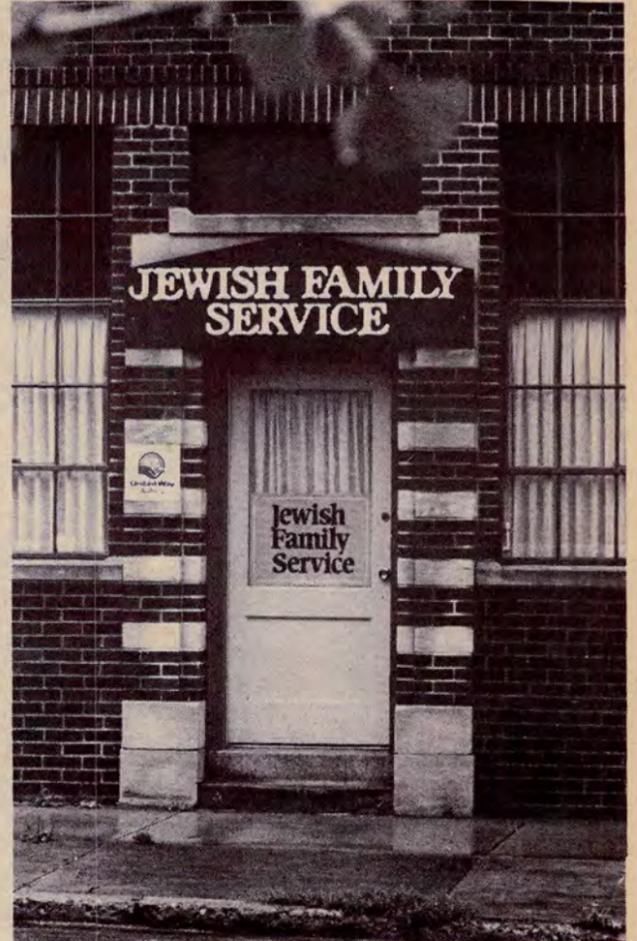
Shirley Rosenblum, coordinator of Volunteer Services at the JFS, understands the needs of the approximately 65 families in St. Paul, most of whom live in Highland Park.

"These people are leaving persecution in Russia," said Rosenblum. "There are college quotas and discriminations in all walks of life for the Jewish people in the Soviet Union. They have to carry internal passports which identify them as Jews."

Once they decide to leave the USSR, Rosenblum said, they are considered "traitors" and often lose their jobs. The Jews are given 48 hours to depart after the permission to leave has been granted. They are met in Vienna by the Hebrew Immigration Aid Society (HIAS) and the Joint Distribution Committee (JDC), both funded by the United Jewish Appeal. Any processing expenses are later repaid by the families when they are resettled.

HIAS handles any Russian families bound for the United States after they are screened in Rome. Many of the immigrants have relatives already resettled in St. Paul and they often want to join them. The JFS is contacted here and local resettlement expenses are paid by the St. Paul United Jewish Fund.

Of major assistance to the newly arrived families is the Host Family Program



Sixty-five Russian Jewish families reap the benefits of the social services provided by the JFS.

Photo by Dave Wright

of the JFS. Rosenblum said that 75 percent of the 42 host families live in Highland Park and 25 percent in Mendota. She described the program as "an active way of becoming involved," by helping "to familiarize the family with the Jewish community and its agencies." Rosenblum said she needs about four host families a month to help "cushion the cultural shock." There is no expense to any host family, she added.

The Howard Pfefers, 1858 Montreal Ave., have been a host family for about three months. They found the language difference to be the biggest communication barrier, but the mandatory adult attendance in English classes at the International Institute gradually eased the problem. The children attend the Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) program at Highland Senior High School.

The Pfefers set up and stocked a JFS-arranged apartment and met the Russians at the airport. "We used a lot of hand motions. I can tell you," Ina Pfefer said. "This project started out as my baby but soon my whole family got into it."

Pfefer then took the

Soviets to Miller Hospital Outpatient Clinic for immunizations because they had arrived with no medical records. The JFS made arrangements for Social Security registrations, and the JVS began job placement proceedings for both parents soon after they were settled.

"They're given so many wonderful opportunities," Pfefer said, such as the chance to attend Camp Butwin at no charge. Pfefer's 15-year-old son Victor is an administrative assistant at the day camp. "Language is half of the problem and the other half is being accepted by the other kids," said Victor, whose sister Julie helps with TESOL at Highland. "The Russian kids really enjoyed the camp and were always active."

To help alleviate the language problem, the St. Paul School Board allocated \$77,000 to expand the TESOL and other educational aid programs. Julie Almanza, coordinator of Programs for Limited English-speaking Children, said there were 256 participants in the entire TESOL program last spring.

"The Russian Jews are only a small percentage,"

## Creative Realty Does It Again!

Recent figures from the Multiple Listing Service provide some interesting statistics concerning homes sold in the metro area so far this year. It is generally true that 20% of the companies sell 80% of the homes. CENTURY 21, Creative Realty comes off as 42% ABOVE the average among these top companies.

### News on computer advancements

One out of five realty companies in the metro area are tied into the Multiple Listing Service's computer, which supplies instant feedback with buying and selling information on homes listed by them. CENTURY 21, Creative Realty is

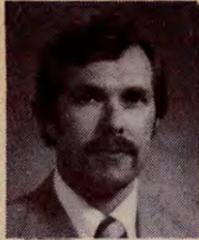
proud to be one of these companies.

CENTURY 21, Creative Realty is the only company in St. Paul to feature the Komputer. The Komputer is loaded with 20 different programs that qualify buyers, answer financing questions, do neighborhood property comparisons and general analysis.

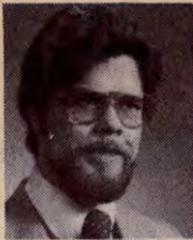
On investment properties, it can handle cash flow and tax analysis information—as well as internal rate of return, mortgage amortization and much more. CENTURY 21, Creative Realty customers may use the Komputer at no charge. Call 690-5427 for more information.

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Paul Sulzbach was the top salesperson in the entire CENTURY 21 region consisting of 1800 salespeople. Paul was also in the Top Ten in producing and selling for March of this year.

Pat Flood — Top Ten Award Winner for selling - June 1979

Tom Campbell — Top Ten Award Winner for producing - February 1979

Joan Peiffer — Tops in selling for District 5 for July 1978



Tom Campbell



Liz Yurich

### Office Awards Top Sellers This Year

Pat Hallanger — January, Tom Campbell — February, Paul Sulzbach — March, Gus Gedatus — April, Pat Tschida — May, Pat Flood — June, Paul Sulzbach — July.



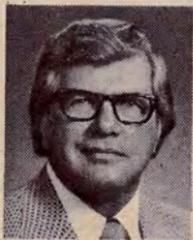
Joan Peiffer



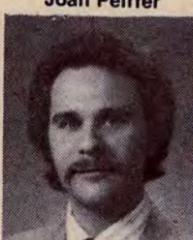
Gus Gedatus



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said Almanza. He said that Hmong, Latin and Central American, Vietnamese, Cambodian and Greek children were among those served by TESOL.

The Highland center teaches all 12 grade levels. Once the student has attained a functional level through intense study, he or she is enrolled in the home school and gradually worked into the regular curriculum.

"The transition (for the Russians) is easier because they've got a good academic background," said Almanza. "The hardest thing for them to get adjusted to is the lack of structure as compared to their system. Reorientation to the American cultural and values system is perhaps more difficult than adjusting to the academic system."

The JCC has played an important role in helping the Russian families become integrated into the Jewish community and in promoting self-sufficiency. The JCC is often the gathering place for meetings and programs oriented to the social needs of the families. The JFS encourages high attendance and intentionally resettles the Russians as close

as possible to the JCC.

Felicia Weingarten began a small cultural educational group at the JCC over a year ago for many of the Yiddish-speaking Russian Jews. A speaker of Polish, Weingarten understands some Russian herself. The group grew and now meets bi-monthly. A translator is present at each of the sessions which are funded by the United Jewish Fund and Council.

"This program serves as a way of teaching them the American way of life," explained Weingarten. "It works to ease their acculturation process and knowledge of everyday life."

Approximately 45 people attend each session to learn about subjects that include car and medical insurance, savings and checking accounts, tenant and landlord rights, location of Russian newspapers and books in this area, and to hear general announcements of upcoming events.

While the parents attend the meetings, their children are busy in other areas at the JCC. A Russian girl babysits the young children while the older ones play in the supervised game room. Weingarten said that some of the Russians stop coming

to the meetings after a year or so, but the new ones come and receive needed peer support.

The Russian Jewish families have exhibited a willingness to work in order to accumulate the material goods they desire. "There's a lot of step-downs for them," said Rosenblum. "In Russia, everyone seems to be some kind of engineer but their background isn't as broad as engineers here," making it more difficult to find work in their field, she said. The less education they have, the easier it is to find work.

Ina Pfefer also acknowledged the employment problem. "They know they have to pay their dues in order to get ahead," she said. "They have the same peer pressure among their friends to attain things that we do. It's very unusual for a Russian woman to be home. Both parents work because they want to get ahead and have things here."

We Americans have a lesson to learn from these Russian Jews, said Pfefer: "We take so many things for granted. You learn to appreciate everything here so much more when you try to see it through their eyes."

### JWV honors Silver with Sept. 5 dinner

A dinner to honor Howard S. Silver, past commander and adjutant of St. Paul Post 162 of the Jewish War Veterans, is scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 5 at the Lexington Restaurant.

Silver, who also served as a department commander and adjutant, is moving with his wife to Scottsdale, Arizona. If any of their friends would like to join in the farewell dinner, call Meyer Rosen at 698-7432.

Julie Hogan has opened her shop!



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### YWCA offers health classes this fall at Gloria Dei Church

The YWCA Health and Fitness Department will offer several classes this fall at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 So. Snelling Ave. The eight-week classes begin Thursday, September 27.

Classes offered at Gloria Dei include: Creative Dance for 3 to 5-year-olds in the afternoon; an afternoon Adult Ballet class; morning Pre-Natal Exercise and Post-Natal Exercise classes for mothers and their babies ages three weeks to six months; and a morning Swedish Exercise program.

Participants may register at the Downtown YWCA, 65 E. Kellogg Blvd., after September 10, or at Gloria Dei Church from 9:00 a.m. to noon on September 20. For additional information, call 222-3741, ext. 45.

### Adult flicks listed

"People and Places," the Highland Park Branch Library's fall film series for adults, will begin at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, September 13 with Woody Allen, an American Comedy and Denmark: A Loving Embrace. The Incredible Flight of the Snow Geese will be screened on September 20.

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### EXTENDED DAY SCHOOL

1466 Portland Ave. (645-2330 or 645-1210)  
Ages: 4-10; Hours: 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



Although the old St. Clair Theatre is expected to become a racquetball club, the marquee will probably stay put. After the zoning committee recently granted a potential owner's request for a special condition use, the St. Paul Planning Commission voted 19-0 to approve it, with an amendment requiring that a "reasonable effort" be made to preserve the marquee as a neighborhood landmark. Mr. David Lane-gran, 140 S. Wheeler St., made the landmark motion.

Photo by Dave Wright

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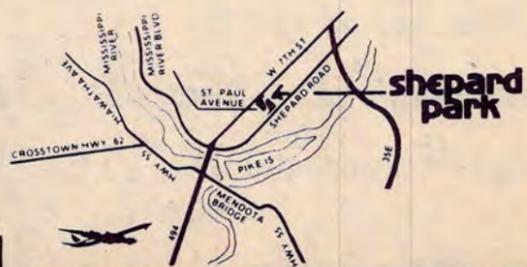
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Hours: 10-6 Weekdays • 12-5 Weekends • or by appointment



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## Old Edyth Bush personnel sought

The staff at the Edyth Bush Theatre is looking for old Bush Theatre actors, actresses and personnel for a get-together during the Bush Theatre's 40th birthday celebration in October.

The staff at the Bush hasn't had too much trouble finding people who worked there during the last two decades, but locating those whose ties to the Bush date from its founding in 1939 through the '50s has been difficult.

If you worked at the Bush but haven't been contacted, or if you know the whereabouts of someone who did work there, call Mary O'Neill at 690-1516 and let her know.

## Post 99, auxiliary elect new officers

Wold Chamberlain American Legion Post 99 and its auxiliary recently elected officers for the coming year.

New officers for the post are: John Ohotto, commander; Edwin Freidlund, first vice commander; Harry Melin, adjutant; Richard Melin, finance officer; Shelton Estes, chaplain; and Virgil Burk, sergeant at arms.

New auxiliary officers include: Mrs. Charles Kersten, president; Linda Nass, first vice president; Mrs. Norman Hardon, secretary; Mrs. Betty Fosler, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Folta, chaplain; Mrs. William Copley, communications; and Mrs. Hyman Sigal, sergeant at arms.

## JCC Happenings

### CENTERRIFIC DAY

The Jewish Community Center invites all to its Centerrific Day, a sort of open house with festivities planned for 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sunday, September 16 at the center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

Events of the day are as follows: Fifth Annual Chai Mini-Marathon Run from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.; meeting class instructors and trying out slimmastics, disc dancing, sculpture, gymnastics, swimming, touch football and volleyball from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; "tailgate party" (kosher hot dogs, chips and pop, \$1.50) while watching the Vikings vs. Miami game from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m.; and Mr. Wizard (David Bonnelo) doing instructional, entertaining science experiments at 1:00 p.m.

Class registration will be going on all day, and also during regular JCC hours until Wednesday, September 26.

### 2½-YEAR-OLD PROGRAM

The first session of the JCC's two-and-a-half year old program will begin Monday, September 17 and meet from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays and Fridays. Emphasis will be placed on meaningful Jewish programming and learning positive play skills under the supervision of a certified teacher. Your child must be two-and-a-half by September to be eligible. A second session will begin January 7, 1980. For details, call Barbara Kaster at 698-0751.

### CLOSED ON LABOR DAY

The JCC will be closed all day Monday, September 3. However, the tennis courts will be open Labor Day from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

### RUSSIAN GROUP SESSION

Holly Callen, cantor at Mt. Zion Temple, will perform holiday, Israeli and English songs to the accompaniment of pianist Kay Olson at 7:30 p.m. Monday, September 10 at the JCC. The special program of the Russian Cultural Group for Adults is open to all area Russian Jews and friends.

### FIXING UP THE POOL

The center's pool will be closed for renovation from September 10 until the week of October 2. Until it reopens, St. Paul JCC members can show their membership cards and gain entry at the Minneapolis JCC pool.



Veggies anyone? The LaMont Sisters' Sidewalk Health Food Emporium is open and ready for business at 2027 Grand Ave. Rima, 11, and Justine, 5, sublet the lot from their parents and show no qualms about parting with their personally raised tomatoes, cherry tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers and (when available) red cabbage, Swiss chard, lettuce and cantaloupe. Compare and save!

## September meeting set for local AARP

Take note, members of Midway-Highland Chapter 930 of the American Association of Retired Persons: You'll be meeting for lunch at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, September 20 at Viking Village, 501 No. Snelling Ave.

Performing at that month's meeting will be Mrs. Kris Erickson, known locally as the "Norwegian Folk Singer." Your reservations for the Oktober Fest, which will be held on October 17 at the Medina Ballroom in Hamel, Minnesota, will also be accepted at that time.

## After Labor Day is a good time to sell your home.

If you have been at all considering a change in housing, early fall can be the perfect time to sell, says Earl Rockenbach of CENTURY 21, Creative Realty, 2179 St. Clair.

"The competition among houses for sale is less severe at this time—there are fewer on the market—and yet the buyer's market is still there," he says.

"Any move made before winter will be an easier one."

For more tips on selling your property, call CENTURY 21, Creative Realty: 690-5427.

ADV.

## Minnehaha hosts huge garage sale

The gymnasium of Minnehaha Academy and eight neighborhood garages will again serve as the setting for the school's annual Garage Walk Sale on Friday and Saturday, September 7-8. All proceeds generated from the event will benefit Minnehaha's capital fund.

Sale items will include antiques, books, Christmas decorations, clothing, food, furniture, housewares, linens, tools, toys and miscellany. Maps indicating which items are available at which location may be obtained during sale hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday, and 9:00 a.m. to noon Saturday) in the school gym at 32nd St. just east of 47th Ave.

Those who'd still like to donate sale items may bring them to the school from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on August 29, 30 or September 4.

## Teach your mutt to mind its master at Edgcumbe

A dog obedience course will be offered by Randolph Heights School's Community Education program on eight Wednesdays beginning September 12 at Edgcumbe Recreation Center, 320 So. Griggs St. The class will run from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. each Wednesday.

The class is designed to teach owners and handlers how to train their dogs in obedience, such as sit, stay, heel, re-call, stand for examination, down, about turns and U-turn.

Dogs participating in the eight-week course must be at least six months old. Persons who have participated in this class in the past may enroll as advanced beginners. The registration fee is \$15.00.

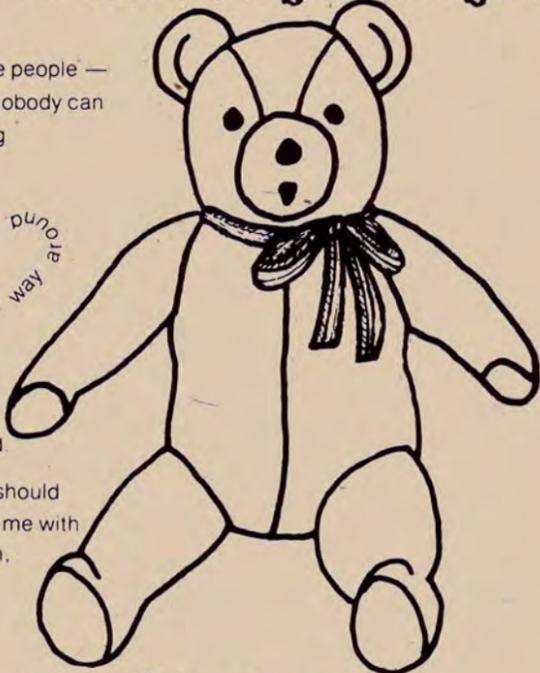
For more information or to register, call the Community Education office (690-4081) or the recreation center (699-6903).

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# Talking Out of School

by Bill Rosenbloom and Carl Nelson

In keeping with a Talking Out of School tradition of periodically turning this space over to St. Paul School Board members to vent their views on various educational issues, we've invited William Magnuson to give us an idea what's new in school for the coming year. Magnuson, who lives at 1756 Juliet Ave., is employed as a program coordinator for Hired, Inc., a private, non-profit organization that contracts for manpower, training and employment programs. He has served as a member of the St. Paul School Board since 1972.

—C.N. and B.R.

## WHAT'S NEW IN SCHOOL

by William Magnuson

These are thorny times for almost all schools as they face declining enrollments and ensuing budgetary problems. St. Paul public schools are no exception.

The closing of three elementary schools—Mattocks, Nokomis and Linwood Park—are among the "thorns" of the past year. Mattocks students will be attending Highland Elementary School this year, except for those living within walking distance of Horace Mann and Groveland; Linwood Park students will go to Randolph Heights; and Nokomis students will go to Eastern Heights.

The Linwood site now houses the Open School, and the Business Learning Center will move to the former Open School location. Nokomis will probably be leased to St. John's Hospital for a special joint program to help high school students who have chemical dependency problems. Mattocks has been declared surplus property.

This summer Washington High School celebrated its "last hurrah" as a high school and will open as a junior high this year. Como Park Junior High will be a senior high.

Murray Junior-Senior High will close as a senior high and be exclusively a junior high, with a program that promises to be one of the roses among the "thorns" for this coming school year.

Murray will open in September as the city's first magnet junior high, with a unique and creative program designed to develop the skills and talents of young people drawn from all areas of the city.

Enrollment is open to all junior high age students living in the Murray attendance area, and up to five percent of students living in every other junior high attendance area. Murray's enrollment could eventually swell to a maximum of 600 students, from its current enrollment of about 350.

The Murray Magnet curriculum is designed, in part, as a logical extension of the Webster Magnet program. Many parents who sent their elementary children to Webster wanted a program at the junior high level that would offer a similar enrichment program. The Northwest Area Foundation awarded the St. Paul Public Schools \$19,600 to help implement such a program.

Murray will feature many special programs, including an environmental science course, a computer math program, and a "Public Service Video" course that teaches students to produce videotapes and do research for community agencies.

Franklin Elementary, the school that last year housed the BRAVO program for intensive music study, is also turning into a magnet school this year. Franklin will still offer elements of BRAVO, but will now make the music program available to all Franklin students. In addition to the strong emphasis on music, Franklin will have an advance science program with a full-time science teacher assigned to the school.

The NOVA program for academically gifted students, located at Chelsea Heights Elementary School, was started last year for grades one and two. It will be expanded this year to include third grade students, and will expand to include one more grade each year thereafter.

Funding for NOVA was provided in part last year and this year by a two-year grant of \$75,074 from the St. Paul Foundation, plus a \$1,500 planning grant. The district plans to assume full funding for the 1980-81 school year. Enrollment this year includes over 60 elementary students from 22 St. Paul public schools and seven private schools. These students were all accepted into the program on the basis of various tests and teacher recommendations.

The special needs kindergarten program is expanding this year to East Consolidated and Maxfield schools. The program, which has been operating at Horace Mann for two years, is designed to provide an easier transition for children in special pre-school programs as they enter elementary school.

St. Paul is starting a new program for apraxic children in kindergarten and first grade who have severe speech and language problems. The program will start in September, but the site has not yet been decided.

Wednesday, August 29, 1979

This year there are some principal changes at both the elementary and secondary levels. Former Johnson High School principal Karl Grittner is now principal of Hazel Park Junior High. David Frye is taking over as Johnson's principal after having filled that post at Highland Park Senior High since 1974. Reno Rossini, former Monroe Junior High principal, is the new Highland Park Senior High principal.

At the elementary level, Alfred Pieper has moved from Mattocks to Mississippi. Eugene Galatowitsch, former Mississippi principal, is at Webster Magnet. Glorienne Rosten, former principal of Linwood, is the new principal at Parkway. Kenneth Galatowitsch has left Horace Mann to be principal of Chelsea Heights. And Bruce Montgomery will take over as principal of Horace Mann.

The 1979-80 school year promises to be a challenging one for all of us concerned. We have some exciting new programs that should put us well on our way to providing a quality education for each student in the St. Paul public schools.

## Day school opens new doors

The Children's Center Extended Day School recently moved to the Sons of Jacob Synagogue, 1466 Portland Ave., from its former location at 203 N. Howell St. The staff will welcome all visitors from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Sunday and Monday, September 2 and 3.

The school, which houses first- and second-level Montessori classrooms for children age 4-10, operates from 7:30 a.m. through 5:30 p.m. daily.

John Swanson, the school's principal, is past president of the Montessori Teachers' Association, past member of the School Accrediting Committee and of the Montessori Foundation Board, and former head teacher at the Highland Park Montessori School. Staff members include Laurie Doody, Wendy Warren and Carl Swanson.

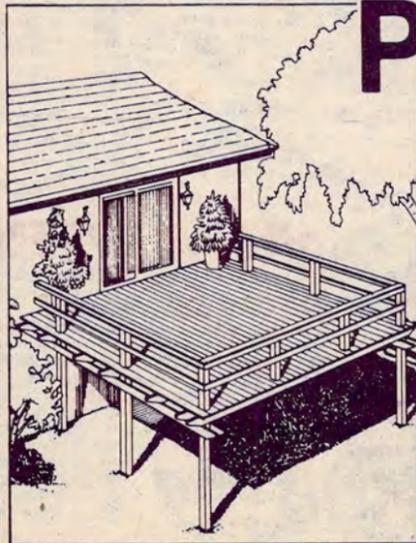
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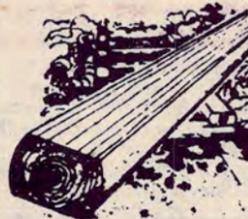
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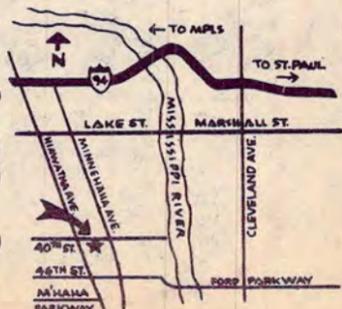
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# END OF THE SUMMER

# Cookout Sale



## QUICK COOKOUT KABOBS

### SEAFOOD KABOBS

1 LB. Scallops (About 18)  
12 Cherry Tomatoes  
1 Large Green Pepper, Cut into 12 Wedges  
1 8 Oz. Bottle Italian Dressing

Alternate scallops, cherry tomatoes and green pepper on skewers, beginning and ending with scallops. Marinate in Italian Dressing. Baste during grilling with the dressing for additional flavor. Makes 6 Kabobs.

### ITALIAN FRANKKABOBS

4 Hot Dogs (Quarter-pound Size) Cut into quarters  
12 medium mushrooms, cleaned  
1 Green pepper, cut into 1-inch chunks  
3 small tomatoes, cut into wedges  
3 small zucchini, peeled and cut into 1-inch cubes  
Romano cheese

Arrange mushrooms, green peppers, zucchini and hot dog segments alternately on four skewers. Marinate overnight. Sprinkle with Romano cheese and barbecue (or broil) until hot dogs are heated through and vegetables just crispy tender. Serves four.

### FRESH FRUIT KABOBS

Take advantage of Fresh summer fruit by preparing this nutritious grilled dessert. Alternate banana slices, peach quarters, pineapple wedges and apricot halves on skewers. Top with a whole cherry. Baste fruit with orange juice and grill over low heat.

## U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK



**99¢** LB.

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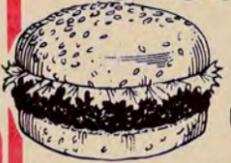


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### CORN KING PRODUCTS FROM WILSON

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- WILSON CORN KING, FULLY COOKED, SMOKED Semi-Boneless Ham . . . . . \$1.29 6 TO 8 LB. AVERAGE
- WILSON CORN KING, SUGAR-CURED Sliced Bacon . . . . . 1 LB. PKG. 99¢
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- WILSON CORN KING Sliced Bologna . . . . . 12 OZ. PKG. 98¢

## FRESH 100% PURE GROUND BEEF



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- GRADE "A" FROZEN, DEEP BASTED Jennie-O Turkeys . . . . . 79¢ LB.
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- HORMEL FULLY COOKED Cure 81 Boneless Ham . . . . . \$2.29 LB.



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One more week to register to win a Weber Portable Kettle Grill by registering in the meat department of your favorite Applebaum store thru Saturday, Sept. 1. Applebaums employees and their families are not allowed to win. No purchase is necessary and you don't need to be present at the drawing to win. One grill will be given at each store.

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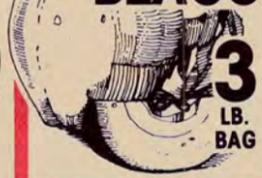
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- GORTON HEAT & EAT Fish Sticks . . . . . 2 LB. PKG. \$2.39

## INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN PERCH FILLETS



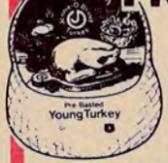
**\$1.49** LB.

- INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN Cod "Torsk" Fillets . . . . . LB. \$1.39
- INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN Red Snapper Fillets . . . . . LB. \$1.69
- INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN BABY PIKE Sauger Fillets . . . . . LB. \$2.89

### JENNIE-O MINNESOTA GROWN TURKEYS

- JENNIE-O GRADE A DEEP-BASTED Fresh Turkey Breast . . . . . LB. \$1.69
- JENNIE-O GRADE A DEEP-BASTED Fresh Turkey Thighs . . . . . LB. 98¢

## JENNIE-O GRADE A DEEP BASTED FRESH TURKEY



**88¢** LB.

- JENNIE-O GRADE A MINNESOTA GROWN DEEP BROTH BASTED FRESH Turkey Wings Or Drums . . . . . LB. 69¢

### McGLYNN BAKERIES AVAILABLE MON.-SAT.

- ASSORTED FRESH-BAKED Cake Donuts . . . . . 12 FOR \$1.09
- A FAVORITE SANDWICH BREAD Milwaukee Rye . . . . . 1 LB. LOAF 59¢

SAVE THIS AD FOR REFERENCE ALL WEEK

**GRANULATED HOLLY SUGAR**  
**5 99¢** WITH COUPON  
 LB. BAG

**APPLE FRESH-TWIN PAK POTATO CHIPS**  
**4 99¢** WITH COUPON  
 8 OZ. PKG.

**BUTTERBALL MAIL-IN COUPON**  
**SAVE \$1.00 ON BUTTERBALL CASH REFUND**  
 To receive \$1.00 cash refund, enclose (1) proof of purchase the Butterball logo. Important: Your Zip Code must be included to receive your refund. Only one offer to a family, group or organization. Offer good only in the U.S.A. Void where prohibited, restricted or taxed. Multiple requests or reproduction prohibited. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Redeem promptly. Offer expires Oct. 31, '79. Void in Washington.

**FACIAL TISSUE**  
 Posh Puffs . . . . . 125 CT. 59¢  
 ASSORTED FLAVORS  
 Slender Sugar Free Pop 7 12 OZ. \$1.00  
 CANS  
 ROYAL CROWN, DIET RITE OR (EXCEPT TONIC & VOSTOK MIXERS)  
 Canada Dry Mixers . . . . . PLUS 3 28 OZ. 99¢  
 DEP. CAN.  
 REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE  
 Severed Up or Dr. Pepper . . . . . PLUS 8 16 OZ. \$1.19  
 DEP. BTL.  
 ASSORTED FLAVORS  
 Hawaiian Punch . . . . . 46 OZ. 59¢  
 DEL MONTE IN HEAVY SYRUP  
 Fruit Cocktail . . . . . 17 OZ. 49¢  
 CAN.  
 DEL MONTE IN HEAVY SYRUP PEAR HALVES OR  
 Sliced Peaches . . . . . 16 OZ. 59¢  
 CAN.

**BUSH'S Oven Baked Beans** . . . . . 28 OZ. 59¢  
 CAN.  
**FRESH PAK Gedney Pickles** . . . . . 32 OZ. 89¢  
 JAR  
 12 CT. HAMBURGER, 10 CT. CONEY PANTRY PRIDE OR  
**Apple Fresh Buns** . . . . . 2 PKGS. 89¢  
 WITH LEMON & SUGAR  
**Nestle Ice Tea Mix** . . . . . 24 OZ. \$1.59  
 JAR  
**White Paper Plates** 100 CT. 89¢  
 PKG.  
 FOR END OF THE SUMMER COOKOUTS  
**Kingsford Charcoal** . . . . . 10 LB. \$1.69  
 BAG

**SAVE**  
**GRANULATED HOLLY SUGAR** . . . . . 5 LB. 99¢  
 BAG  
 LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 1.  
**APPLEBAUM COUPON** HV

**SAVE**  
**APPLE FRESH TWIN PAK POTATO CHIPS** 8 OZ. 49¢  
 PKG.  
 LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 1.  
**APPLEBAUM COUPON** HV

**BATHROOM TISSUE CHARMIN**  
**4 79¢**  
 ROLL PKG.

**FROZEN 11 1/4-12 OZ. PKG. JENO'S PIZZA**  
**7 99¢**  
 • PEPPERONI  
 • SAUSAGE  
 • HAMBURGER  
 • CAN. BACON

**SAVE**  
**HEINZ ZESTY TOMATO KETCHUP** . . . . . 24 OZ. 69¢  
 BTL.  
 LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 8.  
**APPLEBAUM COUPON** HV

**SPEAS TASTY Apple Juice** . . . . . 32 OZ. 69¢  
 BTL.  
**NON-DAIRY INSTANT WHIPPED TOPPING MIX**  
 Dream Whip . . . . . 3 OZ. 59¢  
 PKG.  
**PURINA Dog Chow** . . . . . 25 LB. \$5.99  
 BAG  
**DISHWASHING DETERGENT Vel Liquid** . . . . . 22 OZ. 69¢  
 BTL.  
**JUMBO Bounty Towels** . . . . . EACH 69¢  
**PAMPER'S CONVENIENCE PACK Extra Absorbent Diapers** . . . . . 60 CT. \$6.89  
 PKG.  
**PAMPER'S CONVENIENCE PACK Toddler Diapers** . . . . . 48 CT. \$6.89  
 PKG.

**KEEP IT SIMPLE WITH FROZEN**  
 • SAUSAGE • HAMBURGER • PEPPERONI  
**Tony's Pizza** . . . . . 14 TO 15 OZ. PKG. \$1.49  
 ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT FISH, HAM & BEEF  
**Banquet Dinners** . . . . . 10 OZ. 59¢  
 & UP  
 ALL VARIETIES  
**Banquet Cookin Bags** . . . . . 3 5 OZ. \$1.00  
 PKGS.  
 • CHUCK WAGON • TORPEDO • WESTERNER  
 • ROYALE • HAM & CHEESE  
**Stewart's Sandwiches** . . . . . 7 TO 9 OZ. \$1.29  
 PKG.  
**FROZEN POTATOES**  
**Okray's Hash Browns** . . . . . 24 OZ. 69¢  
 PKG.  
 • BROCCOLI SPEARS IN BUTTER SAUCE • BROCCOLI & CAULIFLOWER  
 IN CHEESE • CUT BROCCOLI OR CAULIF. IN CHEESE  
**Green Giant Vegetables** . . . . . 10 OZ. 69¢  
 PKG.  
 • STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS • STUFFED CABBAGE  
 ROLLS • VEAL PARMIGIAN • SALISBURY STEAK  
**Green Giant Entrees** . . . . . 14 OZ. \$1.49  
 PKG.

**50% OFF**  
 ANY U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
 3 LBS. OR LARGER  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
 LIMIT 4 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 1.  
**APPLEBAUM COUPON** HV

**TAB, SUNKIST, RONDO OR COCA COLA**  
**8 \$1.19**  
 16 OZ. BTL. PLUS DEP.

**CHEF PIERRE LARGE APPLE PIE**  
**9 99¢**  
 26 OZ. SIZE

**SAVE**  
**MINUTE MAID CRYSTAL MIX LEMONADE** . . . . . MAKES 8 QTS. \$1.49  
 LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 1.  
**APPLEBAUM COUPON** HV

**REGULAR OR PUDDING RECIPE Duncan Hines Cake Mix** . . . . . 18 OZ. 69¢  
 PKG.  
**100% PURE VEGETABLE Puritan Oil** . . . . . 32 OZ. \$1.49  
 BTL.  
**BAKER'S CHOCOLATE FLAVORED Baking Chips** . . . . . 12 OZ. 99¢  
 PKG.  
**NABISCO Snack Thins** . . . . . 7 TO 10 OZ. 69¢  
 PKG.  
**PINATA Tortilla Chips** . . . . . 5 1/2 OZ. 59¢  
 PKG.  
**FLAVOR HOUSE Dry Roasted Peanuts** . . . . . 12 OZ. 99¢  
 JAR

**RAISIN/HONEY • WHEAT/HONEY Lender's Frozen Bagels** . . . . . 6 IN A PKG. 49¢  
**SEALD SWEET CONCENTRATED Frozen Orange Juice** . . . . . 12 OZ. 69¢  
 CAN.  
**FROZEN, REGULAR OR PINK Natural Sun Lemonade** . . . . . 5 6 OZ. \$1.00  
 CANS  
**DANNY'S FROZEN, ASSORTED FLAVORS Yogurt Bars On A Stick** . . . . . 6 IN A PKG. 99¢  
**DANNY'S FROZEN, ASSORTED FLAVORS Yogurt In A Cup** . . . . . 1 OZ. 49¢  
 CUP  
**PREMIUM QUALITY, ALL FLAVORS Breyer's Ice Cream** . . . . . HALF GAL. \$1.99  
**KEMP'S ICE CREAM Vanilla** . . . . . 5 QT. \$2.99  
 PAIL  
 Flavors . . . . . 5 QT. PAIL \$3.29

**SAVE**  
**KEEBLER PITTER PATTER FRENCH VANILLA, CHOC. FUDGE COOKIES** . . . . . 15 OZ. 89¢  
 PKG.  
 LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 1.  
**APPLEBAUM COUPON** HV

**YOU'LL FIND FRESHNESS IN OUR DAIRY**  
**SWEET ROSE 100% VEGETABLE MARGARINE**  
**3 99¢**  
 1 LB. PKG.

**FROZEN CRUMMY BARS OR CHILLY POPS CHILLY THINGS**  
**\$1.29**  
 21 OZ. PKG.

**SAVE**  
**BIG G BREAKFAST CEREAL COCO PUFFS** . . . . . 12 OZ. 99¢  
 PKG.  
 LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 1.  
**APPLEBAUM COUPON** HV

**CRYSTAL FARMS 60% MARGARINE, 40% BUTTER**  
**Blended Margarine** . . . . . 1 LB. 99¢  
 ROLL  
**MAXI CUP SOFT MARGARINE Kraft Parkay** . . . . . 1 LB. 69¢  
 BOWL  
**KRAFT SHREDDED Mozzarella Cheese** . . . . . 8 OZ. 99¢  
 PKG.  
**KRAFT NATURAL CHEESE Midget Colby Horns** . . . . . 1 LB. \$1.79  
 PKG.  
**KRAFT-FROM CONCENTRATE Orange Juice** . . . . . 1/2 GAL. \$1.39  
 BTL.  
**BAY'S REFRIGERATED-6 PACK English Muffins** . . . . . 12 OZ. 59¢  
 PKG.  
**REDDI WIP REAL CREAM Whipped Topping** . . . . . 7 OZ. 89¢  
 CAN.  
**BONGARD'S NATURAL CHUNK Colby or Cheddar Cheese** . . . . . IN APPROX. \$1.69  
 1 LB. PKG.

**MAKE A TUNA SALAD AND SAVE**  
**CHICKEN OF THE SEA, REGULAR OR WATER PACKED Chunk Tuna Fish** . . . . . 6 1/2 OZ. 69¢  
 CAN.  
**HELLMAN'S Real Mayonnaise** . . . . . 32 OZ. \$1.39  
 JAR  
**PIECES & STEMS Giorgio Mushrooms** . . . . . 2 1/2 OZ. 49¢  
 JAR

**SAVE**  
**SUGAR SWEETENED KOOL AID** . . . . . 10 QT. \$1.59  
 CAN.  
 LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 1.  
**APPLEBAUM COUPON** HV

**THE BROWN BAG BANQUET SANDWICH OF THE DAY**  
 A ready-to-go lunch in a bag you'll be proud to be seen with. Made fresh daily in Applebaums' Delis and featuring a different menu every day of the week. Lunch is served all day long. Mon.-Fri. Join us, won't you?

**BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS**  
**SPIRAL BOUND Composition Book** 120 CT. 97¢  
 PAGES  
**SPIRAL BOUND Composition Book** 70 CT. 59¢  
 PAGES  
**200 CT. PACKAGE Typing Paper** . . . . . EACH 99¢  
**EASY WRITING Bic Pens** . . . . . 3 IN A PKG. 59¢  
**BRIGHT CRAYON COLORS Crayolas** . . . . . 24 COUNT BOX 59¢

**SAVE**  
**OPEN PIT BBQ SAUCE** . . . . . 18 OZ. 59¢  
 BTL.  
 LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 1.  
**APPLEBAUM COUPON** HV

**HOLIDAY STORE CLOSINGS**  
 All Applebaum stores will be closed Monday, Sept. 3, 1979 for Labor Day. Our Highland & Midway stores will close at midnight Sunday and reopen 8 a.m. Tuesday.

**ALL PURPOSE PASTE ELMER'S GLUE** . . . . . 4 OZ. 55¢  
 BTL.

**SAVE**  
**FURNITURE POLISH BEHOLD** . . . . . 14 OZ. \$1.39  
 CAN.  
 LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 1.  
**APPLEBAUM COUPON** HV

**30% OFF**  
**MORRELL - 12 OZ. PKG. PORK LINKS**  
 LIMIT 4 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 1.  
**APPLEBAUM COUPON** HV

**30% OFF**  
**KLEMENT'S 1 LB. BRATWURST OR RING BOLOGNA**  
 LIMIT 4 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 1.  
**APPLEBAUM COUPON** HV

**20% OFF**  
**OSCAR MAYER ALL SIZES & VARIETIES WIENERS & FRANKS**  
 LIMIT 4 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 1.  
**APPLEBAUM COUPON** HV

**20% OFF**  
**SCHWEIGERT - 12 OZ. LUNCH MEATS OR VARIETY PAK**  
 LIMIT 4 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 1.  
**APPLEBAUM COUPON** HV

## Three dozen noncredit courses offered evenings this fall at CST

Thirty-six courses will be offered this fall in the non-credit Mini-Course program sponsored by New College, the College of St. Thomas' evening division.

The courses, which are designed for adults regardless of previous schooling, meet one evening a week for five to eight weeks. There are no examinations, no grades given, and tuition is low (usually around \$20.00 or less).

New this fall is "Women's Legal and Economic Rights in Minnesota," a six-week course taught by female attorneys provided by Women Lawyers of Minnesota. Lecture topics include housing, welfare, discrimination, pregnancy, divorce, assault and child care.

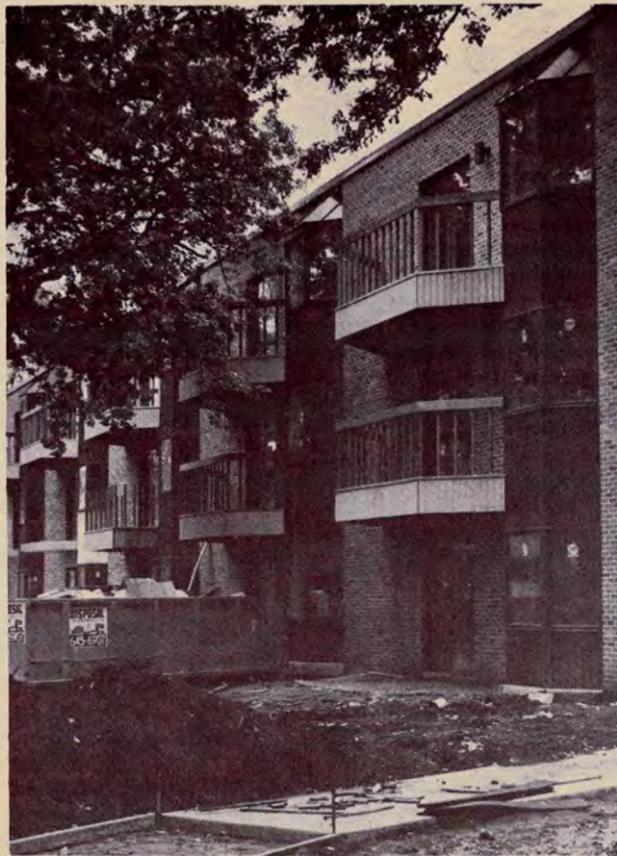
Also new is "Mid-Career Decisions for Women," an eight-week course led by Linda Kellogg of CST's Career Counseling staff. The class will discuss problems and methods for planning new careers, test taking, resume writing and interview techniques.

St. Paul attorney W. Timothy Malchow will conduct "The Law, the Courts,

and You," an introduction to the law and court system. Sr. Regina Ecker will lead another course entitled "St. Paul's Letter to the Romans," which will have six morning and six evening meetings.

The Rev. Leo Howley, retired pastor of Holy Spirit Church, will offer "An Introduction to the Gospel of Luke." Rabbi Mordecai Miller, associate rabbi at the Temple of Aaron, will present lectures in a course called "Holy Time," which will identify the festivals of the Jewish faith and examine the spiritual values of each.

Other courses offered this fall include: conversational language courses in French, Spanish, German, Italian and Irish, calligraphy, sign language, interior decorating, collecting antiques, problem solving, contract bridge, assertiveness training, photography for beginners, drawing and painting, disco dancing, Irish Ceili dancing, music, art, literature, the appreciation of wine, and income tax preparation for the individual and small businessman.



Construction proceeds according to schedule at the Leo C. Byrne Residence for Retired Priests. The building should be finished in mid- or late October and ready to house 25 priests from the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis. Ground was broken last fall on the estimated \$1.25 million structure, which occupies the northeast corner of the St. Paul Seminary property at the corner of Cretin and Summit Ave.

Photo by Nancy Keating

## Team B-4 POLICE REPORT

by Lt. John Sturner  
Team B-4 Commander

A recent survey, conducted across the entire city as part of the Team Police Evaluation, revealed to almost everyone's surprise that residents of St. Paul fear vandalism and reckless driving more than they do serious crimes.

Vandalism, or put another way, the senseless, wanton and criminal destruction of one's property, is most difficult to deal with. First, there is usually no motive; indeed, in most cases the person committing the act doesn't know who his or her victim is. This, coupled with the random spontaneity of these acts and the fact that there are often no witnesses, simply means there is very little we, the police, can do in most cases.

Our best chance to apprehend and convict those who destroy other's property is to enlist your active support as residents of this community. Be watchful and suspicious of activity on your block. If you hear glass breaking or see someone damaging property, call the police immediately and continue to watch until we arrive. If a vehicle is involved, be sure to get its license number and tell the dispatcher the direction it was headed. These simple measures have been proven to be effective, and if enough people follow them, we can cut down our vandalism.

The second major concern, reckless driving, is a problem we have been dealing with actively for the past two years in B-4, as well as across the city. In keeping with our philosophy of citizen involvement to solve our mutual problems, the St. Paul Police Department recently initiated a new program to allow citizens to give to their Team Police Office a description of those vehicles being driven in a dangerous manner in their neighborhood. This is accomplished by filling out a card with the necessary information (license number, location, type of violation, and driver's description). The card is addressed to the Team Office. You simply apply postage and mail it.

Upon receipt, we will send the registered owner an official letter advising him or her of the complaint. A file will be kept and if the same car and/or driver has several complaints registered against him or her, stronger enforcement actions will be taken.

This program gives the average citizen the opportunity to report and control actions near his or her home which are cause for concern and in some cases, fear. Our B-4 Neighborhood Assistance Officers (NAOs) will soon be distributing these cards to homes on streets where the worst problems exist. If you wish, you can also get your cards by stopping by B-4 Headquarters at the corner of Ford Parkway and Hamline between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. or 6:00 and 6:30 p.m., or by calling 292-3525. I'm sure many of you will want to participate in this effort.

NEXT ISSUE — SEPTEMBER 12  
DEADLINE — SEPTEMBER 5

## Churches in Your Community

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Welcomes you to worship  
8:30 a.m. and 9:45 a.m.  
7:00 p.m. Thursday Service  
104 S. Snelling Ave.  
699-5560

SUNDAYS AT 10 A.M.  
**Edgcombe Presbyterian Church**  
EDGCUMBE AT SNELLING  
Richard Voageley,  
Pastor  
698-8220

Summer Hours for Sunday Worship  
10:00 a.m.  
Supervised nursery  
**FAIRMOUNT AVENUE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Fairmount & Saratoga

**FIRST-TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
1849 Marshall (Just W. of Fairview)  
645-9159  
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Fellowship 11:00 a.m.  
Ralph High, Pastor

### How Christian prayer can meet your needs

We invite you to attend our services:  
**SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
2315 Highland Parkway  
SUNDAY SERVICE 10:45 a.m.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL, NURSERY 10:45 a.m.  
WED TESTIMONY MEETING 7:30 p.m.

READING ROOM  
219 S. Griggs-Midway Bldg. Open daily 10-4

**HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES CONGREGATION SHAARE SHALOM INVITES MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY TO JOIN OUR ROSH HASHANA AND YOM KIPPUR SERVICES**  
At The  
**St. Paul Jewish Community Center**  
For Information and Reservations  
Call Lou Leichter: 739-5879

**Gloria Dei**  
LUTHERAN CHURCH  
So. Snelling at Highland Parkway  
699-1378  
WORSHIP  
Sundays 10:00 a.m. (nursery provided)  
Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.  
George E. Whetstone  
Paul K. Peterson  
& Robert Englund, Pastors

**Messiah Episcopal Church**  
1631 Ford Pkwy 698-2590  
Sunday Eucharist 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.  
Church School & Nursery - 10:00 a.m.  
Weekday Eucharist (Keeler Chapel)  
Tuesdays - 11:00 a.m. (Anointing)  
Wednesdays - 9:30 a.m.  
Thursdays - 5:30 p.m.  
"Welcome Home"  
Edwin Philip Wittenburg, Rector

**st. paul's united church of christ**  
900 SUMMIT AVENUE • 224-5809

Come to our Festival Service

CELEBRATING 100 YEARS SEPTEMBER 9 3:00 P.M.



OUT GOES SUMMER...

**SALE**

End-of-season bargains — wide variety

**BACK TO SCHOOL HEADQUARTERS Village** HOME and HARDWARE  
"Your Variety Store in Highland"

9-9 Mon-Fri  
9-6 Sat  
12-5 Sun

2028 Ford Parkway  
698-0909



St. Paul's United Church of Christ celebrates its centennial September 7-9.

## St. Paul's Church celebrates a century of service Sept. 7-9

St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 900 Summit Ave., will celebrate its 100th anniversary September 7-9 with a weekend of special events for the congregation, its friends and neighbors.

An anniversary banquet will open the weekend's festivities at 6:30 p.m. Friday, September 7 in the church's Great Hall. Guest speaker at the banquet will be Francis X. Pirazzini, executive minister of the Minnesota Conference of the United Church of Christ.

All of the classes confirmed at St. Paul's in the last century are invited to attend a confirmation reunion dinner at 5:00 p.m. Saturday, September 8. Along with the eats, a musical program will be presented.

The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Jr., son of the Rev. Erwin R. Koch who served St. Paul's for more than 45 years, will preach at the 10:30 a.m. anniversary service on Centennial Sunday, September 9.

The anniversary celebration will culminate in a special festival service at 3:00 p.m. that Sunday. The honored speaker at the service will be Dr. Ruben Huenemann, former interim

pastor of St. Paul's church, ex-president of the United Theological Seminary and former executive minister of the Oregon Conference.

A reunion choir made up of all past and present members of the church's choir will provide the music for the festival service, including an anthem composed especially for the centennial.

### Series at St. Leo's studies the changes in Catholic thinking

"Why Be a Catholic Today," the title of a ten-week inquiry into the beliefs and practices of the Catholic Church today, begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 12 in the lower level of St. Leo's rectory, 2055 Bohland Ave. The series will continue on Wednesday evenings this fall at St. Leo's.

Free and open to the public, the ten sessions will be conducted by Loretta Javra, religious education coordinator for the Church of St. Leo.

For any further information, call 698-5581.

## Neren named new president at Congregation Son of Jacob

Nathan Neren, 1681 Lilac Lane, Mendota Heights, has been elected president of the Congregation Sons of Jacob board of directors for 1979-80. Neren, an employee of the Minnesota Department of Public Welfare, previously served as the board's vice president and has been a congregation member for 30 years.

Elected with Neren were vice presidents Steve Goodman, Harold Kaplan and Sam Cukier, secretary Patrice Kaplan, treasurer James Smith, financial secretary Sam Saide, and Gabbai Meyer Liefshultz and Sidney Goldfarb. Thirty-three people were named to the board of directors, and two were elected honorary board members.

Neren, a graduate of the St. Paul Hebrew Institute, attended the University of Minnesota. He is a member of B'nai B'rith Minnesota Lodge 157, the Shekinah Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and the Osman Shrine Temple.



Nathan Neren

The Congregation Sons of Jacob, established in 1869 as Chevrah B'nai Jacob, merged in 1946 with the College Avenue Shul and moved to its present location at 1466 Portland Ave.

**Next Issue  
September 12  
Deadline  
September 5**

## Ramsey Medical Society Auxiliary sets fashion show

The Ramsey County Medical Society Auxiliary will hold its 25th anniversary benefit style show and brunch on Wednesday, September 12. The event, which features fashions from Theodore's, begins with brunch at 10:00 a.m. on the plaza level of the St. Paul Radisson Hotel, 11 E. Kellogg Blvd. in downtown St. Paul.

Proceeds from the auxiliary's silver anniversary benefit will go to three different projects: the Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Instruction Program, the Medical Scholarship Fund, and the Ronald McDonald House.

For further information or reservations, call Mrs. Donald Decourcy at 455-0899.

## Inver Hills/Oneida program kicks off fall dance classes

Shake a leg—take a low-cost dance class through the Inver Hills/Oneida St. Paul Learning Center this fall. Sessions meet once a week, from September 12 through December 10 and tuition is a mere \$12.75. Classes may even be taken for credit through Inver Hills Community College.

"Ballet for Moderns," which introduces the student to basic barre and centre techniques, mental and physical discipline, coordination and control, is scheduled from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at St. James School, 486 View St. Also set for Wednesday evenings at St. James will be "Body Mechanics and Conditioning," which will focus on physical fitness, muscle tone, healthy posture, proper diet, exercise and endurance activities. The class meets from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m.

Other courses planned are intermediate ballet from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. Mon-

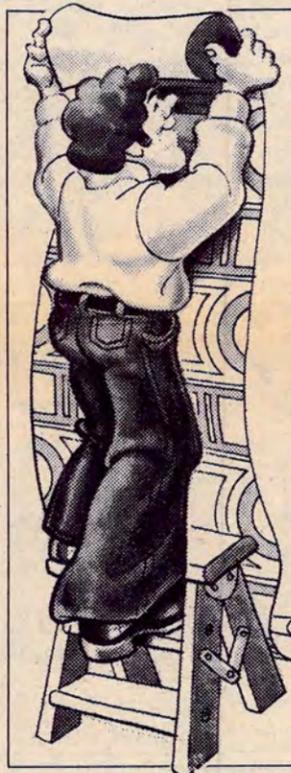
days, jazz dance from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, and Basics of Modern Dance from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. Tuesdays. Locations for these classes are still tentative.

Thirty other courses will be offered by Inver Hills/Oneida this quarter, in subjects ranging from business to human services. For information, call Kathy Moore at the Oneida Education Center (227-7803).

## First-Trinity alters its Sunday schedule

First-Trinity United Methodist Church, 1849 Marshall Ave., will make its fall and winter schedule change on Sunday, September 9.

Beginning on that day and continuing through the cold months, church school and adult Bible classes will be held at 9:30 a.m., with worship services starting at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.



# LOST: OUR LEASE!

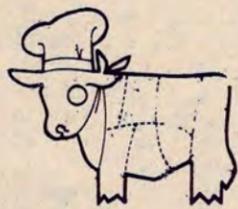
**We must liquidate — thousands of rolls of wallpaper must go now!**

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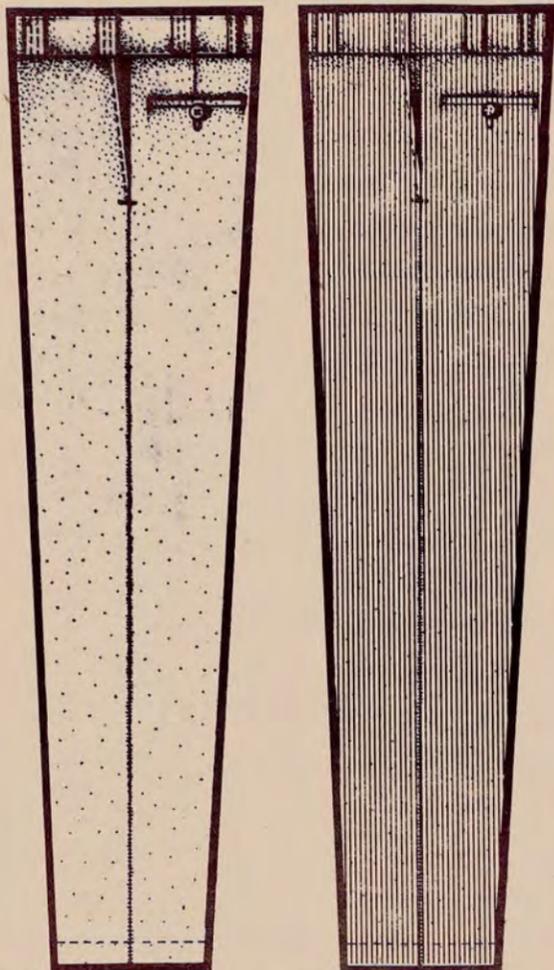
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**District 63B I-R  
picnic set Sept. 8**

Minnesota Speaker of the House Rod Searle will kick off the District 63B Independent-Republicans' third annual picnic at noon Saturday, September 8 in the pavillion at Highland Park.

Open to all interested parties, this year's event will feature live music, prize drawings, the hoped-for appearances of political well-knowns, 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.

**HGRA folks to  
gather gridders**

Late registration for Highland-Groveland Recreation Association (HGRA) football will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 5 at Groveland playground, and at the same time Thursday, September 6 at Hillcrest.

Fourth- and fifth-graders, sixth graders, and seventh- and eighth-graders are eligible to sign up—but only if their parents accompany them to the playground and personally give permission.

Players must pay a \$7.00 registration fee, which includes a team jersey and the use of HGRA pants. Each must have his own helmet, shoulder pads and the required mouth guard.



State Representative Ray Faricy (DFL-63A) explains a fine point of parliamentary procedure to Sabrina Fu, district winner of the "There Ought to Be a Law" essay contest, during a mock floor session held last Saturday. Photo by Dave Wright

**Highland area student writes essay,  
joins Faricy in mock House debate**

High school students from around the state participated Saturday in a mock session at the Minnesota House of Representatives, debating the merits of "bills" that they wrote as entries in the legislature's annual "There Ought to Be a Law" essay contest.

Sabrina Fu, 1332 Jefferson Ave., submitted the winning entry from Rep. Ray Faricy's district (63A) and joined 90 other winners from legislative districts around the state in receiving her district award win-

ner certificate, and in debating the merits of the students' bills. Sabrina, a tenth-grader at Highland Senior High, chose to write her essay on reforming the juvenile justice system after a class discussion on the subject. The essay follows:

"There ought to be a law to help juvenile delinquents. In that law it should be said that there shall be more movies like Scared Straight, and more programs to re-

form juvenile delinquents with people who care and understand them working with them. They should be treated with kindness and understanding the first time they are caught, but with warning of what will happen to them if they continue to break the law. Also, juveniles should be served with adult sentences the second time they break a serious law or the fourth time they break a minor law."

**Even kids with asthma can't avoid  
summer camp, thanks to SuperKids**

Mollie Kranz of 1209 Lincoln Ave. was one of 150 youngsters who got a chance this summer to do something that only a few years back wasn't thought possible for children with asthma.

Mollie took part in that great American kids' pastime called summer camp; Camp Superkids by name, near Loretto, Minnesota.

Camp Superkids is sponsored by the Ramsey County Lung/Christmas Seal Association. No different than your usual summer camp, except for the extra medical facilities and staff, Superkids offers overnight canoe trips, campfires, swimming and all those other things that come to mind when you think of "summer camp."

This fall, the Ramsey County Lung Association is offering a Family Asthma Program, designed to help parents and children 7 to 14 years old understand the nature of asthma and teach them how to take part in the overall management of



Mollie Kranz

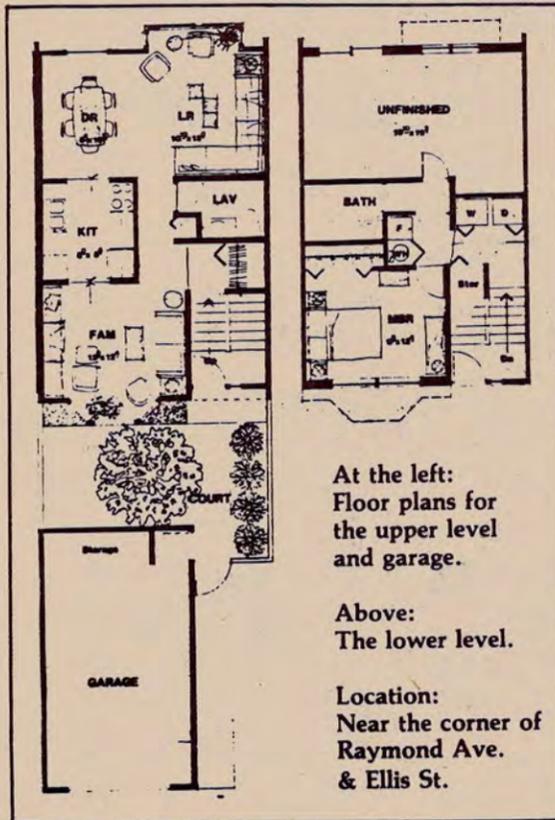
childhood asthma.

The children will be taught the things they can do themselves to help control the disease.

The Family Asthma Program will be held at 6:30 p.m. on six consecutive Tuesdays beginning September 25 at Bridgeview School, located at Seventh and Jefferson Ave.

For more information and a registration form, call the Lung Association's office at 224-4901.

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Another D-Day looms for the deathless dome...

## The Met Council votes 'yes' but Nick Coleman says 'no' (well at least "not just yet"!)

by Maurice F. Mischke

With all of the attention and space this columnist has given to the interminable question of a downtown Minneapolis dome, it seemed only fitting that we get closer to the situation as the decision got down to the wire.

So we took the time to sit in on the entire Metropolitan Council Executive Committee session late last Wednesday afternoon and early evening. All 17 members of the Council were in on that, with a lot of key spectators, too, you can be sure.

Then again on Thursday, we were able to sit in on the senatorial presentations of Bob Ashbach and Nick Coleman. This was the session for the final (favorable) go-ahead vote by the Council as a whole. Attendance really soared for that one... The Council was playing to a full house. Naturally, the legislative road-block which Coleman and Ashbach represented, up to and including a possible lawsuit, added considerably to the drama.

Since these meetings, we've had all the pertinent reports and memos available to us, including the Consultants Report prepared by Coopers and Lybrand, dated August 14. It's a lot to digest.

But we have come away with some updated know-how and questions galore. Harvey Mackay, Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce prez, effervescent as always, told us "Oh, we're going to make this thing go; we'll build a skyway all the way out to the Dome."

Sounds like a good idea at that... if they make it wide enough so that when people park in a distant downtown ramp, they could save precious minutes by sailing through the skywalk on roller skates. Another free enterprise opportunity—the skate concession!

Speaking of concessions reminds us of the many the Sports Facilities Commission had to make to get Cal Griffith's initials. (He hasn't yet actually signed on the dotted line.)

Of course, we're with Cal all the way on those escape clauses. He should have them... after all, they're not building that Dome for him. If that wasn't so obvious before, it sure ought to be now. Don Poss and Company, when confronted with the fact that the Twins lease is actually only for three years — not 30 — were prompted to imply that as far as they were concerned, Griffith could leave after a few years — his rent wasn't going to be needed too badly after that anyway!

And here, all this while we had been operating under the delusion that the new stadium was being designed to save major league sports for this area — more than just football alone.

The way the Mill City power brokers have fought for the Dome gives one cause to wonder. In some respects it makes no sense at all that they would, in effect, put a lid on consideration of a more logical dome over Memorial Stadium at the "U" for something of such limited utility.

For, as was pointed out at the executive committee session and in the Consultants Report, this "covered stadium is not designed to accommodate conventions, trade shows and consumer shows." Not like the New Orleans Superdome. They figure this Dome could be in use for some 143 events a year, including the Kicks: Twins perhaps 80 games, Vikings 10, Kicks 15 (that's a big "if", of course), Gophers 6, and we suppose 32 other events, which would then average less than 10,000 each. That still leaves the facility wide open and empty 222 days a year. Should the Twins leave because they got themselves into a bad deal, that Dome would be hollow more than 300 days per annum.

So why does the downtown crowd even want it at that location... so devoid of parking, let alone the many other, if lesser drawbacks it poses? It can only be for the

huge profit opportunities available in land purchased for cheap and available for development at huge profits. That could conceivably total into nine figures. It's the only analysis that makes sense. Why else not join the rest of our metropolitan humanity which seeks to save taxes?

I'm sure that the University administration would be hard put to deny that, even now, their working drafts on the next budget period include requests for some \$24,800,000 for new intramural sports facilities, swimming pool, and upgrading of Williams Arena... money which would NOT have to be spent, if the upriver power structure had not coaxed the 'U' people to literally sit on the best proposal of all... a cover and remodeling project for the University that would have offered maximum year-around sports and related utility. Along with a remodeled Met Stadium, the over-all savings could well have reached 80 to 100 million, in the final analysis.

It's so difficult to fight this budding downtown "white elephant." If your home address is St. Paul, you're immediately suspect as being parochial and jealous of Minneapolis. (Shucks, we lived there for six years before we ever found our way to St. Paul.) Even Minneapolis residents, though said to be anti-dome all the way, have not been vociferous enough to cut much ice.

Through all of this, we've sensed a lot of intense feeling against the ramrod approach and potential tax-heavy effect of this project. But as near as we can tell, too many people have been willing to wait... they haven't yelled long and hard at the political forces that were calling the turn. Sure you can turn out the rascals who voted for the Dome. Others won't even vote, but only complain some years hence when their tax statement reflects costs that could have been killed right here and now. Five, six or seven years from now will be too late. And don't ever think that today's decision can't or won't come back to haunt us.

As with so many projects these days, the financial projections are based on a continued, if modified rate of inflation. Should inflation no longer be a thorn in our collective sides in the coming years, the cost projections for the dome will pale significantly.

Now let's get back to Senator Coleman and his threatened law suit on the various legal shortcuts the Sports Facilities Commission saw fit to take in order to make the Dome go and stay within legislative financial and contractual strictures.

You'll have to excuse us if we profess to be cynical on Coleman's last-minute efforts. After all, it was he who pulled the Minneapolis chestnuts out of the fire just when the whole project was ready to die. For reasons best known to him, and possibly only partially to others, Nick saw fit to play footsie ball with Cowles, Winter and Company. It seems to us he's just trying to cover his hips, as it were, and make sure the legal onus, at least, doesn't fall on him. This latest stance may even fool some of his constituents into thinking old Nick (or "The Great White Father" as one of my frequent phone contacts likes to call him) is looking out for their interests and, by golly, even trying to save them some money. But watch and see what happens... it should be v-e-r-y interesting.

If you agree that we're being had with only the benefit of a delayed time fuse, better get on the horn with your governor, legislator, Nick Coleman, Bob Ashbach, Bob Short, Minneapolis mayoral candidates, or anybody else in power you feel may use some pressure in the right places.

Or was Jim Klebucher right when he pontificated in his Minneapolis Star column of last Wednesday, "The Legislature decided to build the stadium. The people acquiesced\*...?" (Italics are ours.)

## Profits of cookbook venture will be served up to cancer society

The latest local entry in the sweepstakes of practical gift books, the *Minnesota Heritage Cookbook*, has the distinction that all profits from its sales will go to the American Cancer Society.

More than 100 Society volunteers spent nearly a year selecting and modifying traditional ethnic recipes from more than 1,000 entries. The result, a 176-page volume that costs \$6.00, includes dishes authentic to the ethnic groups that settled Minnesota, from Scandinavian, Polish, German and Finnish recipes to Icelandic, Oriental and Eastern European dishes, among others.

Other features to be found behind the dark blue,

### Honeycomb's promo aids Junior League

The Honeycomb Children's Store in the Summit Hill Mall, 1053 Grand Ave., will be sponsoring a promotion during the entire month of September for the benefit of the Junior League of St. Paul.

The Honeycomb will offer a 10 to 12 percent discount on new articles of clothing when a customer brings in a comparable used piece of clothing to trade. The Honeycomb will then donate the used clothing to the Junior League's Next-to-New Shop, located on the corner of 7th and Wabasha St.

The Junior League of St. Paul trains young women to be effective volunteers for selected community projects.

quilt-patterned cover include a map depicting the locations of ethnic settlements in turn-of-the-century Minnesota, a list of ingredient substitutions, and a roster of some metro area stores that specialize in ethnic foods.

The *Minnesota Heritage Cookbook* can be found in most area book and gift shops, or by mailing \$6.00 (plus \$1.00 handling) to Cookbook, 2750 Park Ave., Minneapolis 55407. Make checks payable to the American Cancer Society.



Rosa Rivet Bill Rivet

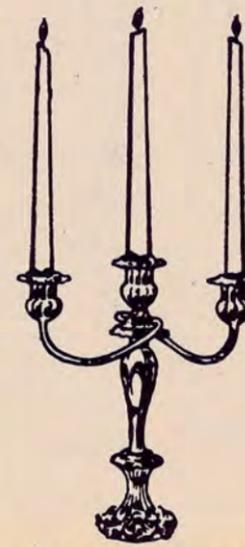
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## Lake St. plans 5-mile party

For what its promoters call "the first time in history," the entire five-mile-long Lake Street community, from Lake Calhoun east to the Mississippi, will join together for one big bash—the Great Lake Street Bazaar—on Saturday and Sunday, September 8-9.

The celebration, cosponsored by the Greater Lake Street Area Council and the Minneapolis Star, will feature celebrities (they're not telling who), exhibits, entertainment, foods and dis-

plays appropriate to six parts of the world. The street itself will be divided into six display areas for North America, Latin America, Europe, Africa, Asia and the Middle East.

Along the way there'll be at least 18 different ethnic cuisines, 11 bands, a dance contest at the Coliseum Ballroom and performances by the Hellas Folk Ensemble, the Ethnic Dance Theatre, Vasa Junior Folk Dancers and the Zoe Seeley Modern Dance Group.

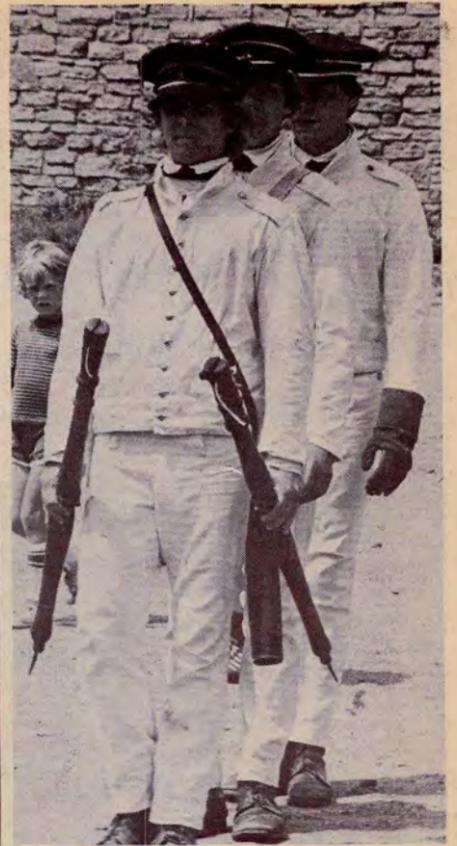
## Cretin '59 regroups for 2 nostalgic nights

Twenty years is a long time to be an alumnus from anywhere, so the Cretin High School class of 1959 has set aside two days for its two-decade reunion. There's a lot to catch up on, right guys?

Snacks and a keg will be available at a casual, stag get-together beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, September 21 at the school, 495 S. Hamline Ave. Cost is \$5.00.

Classmates (with or without guests) are invited to attend the informal buffet-dinner-dance, set to begin with a 6:00 p.m. cocktail hour on Saturday, September 22 at Mendakota Country Club, 2075 Dodd Rd. Cost is \$13.50 per person.

To make reservations, make a check out to Cretin Reunion '59 and send it to John A. Ritt, Midway National Bank, 1578 University Ave., St. Paul 55104. For any further information, call Nicholas Paduana at 429-2649.



The sights, sounds and ceremonies seen in the Highland area over a century and a half ago can still be seen today at Fort Snelling. The restored 154-year-old fort offers guided tours daily through October 31. Clockwise from lower left, are: a water bearer; a lookout post atop the round tower; soldiers preparing for the cannon drill and demonstration; and the insides of the round tower.

Photos by Jim Gehrz

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- 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.

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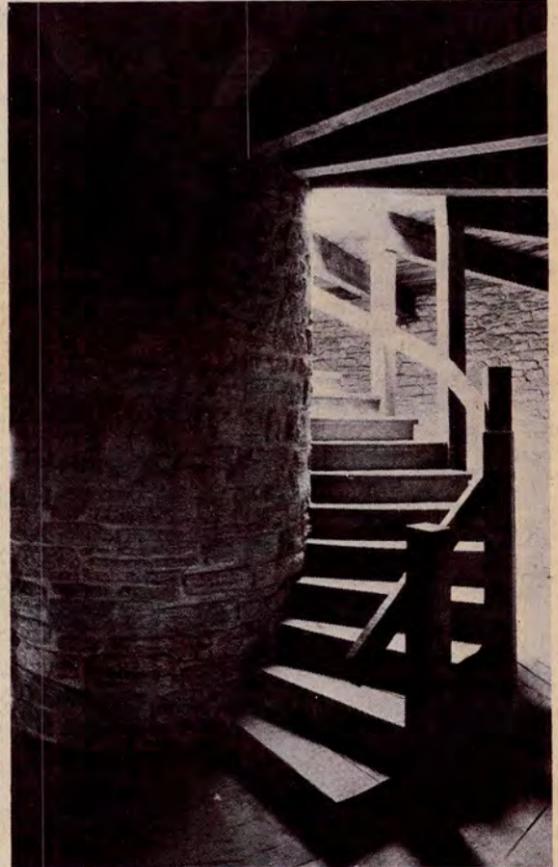
For additional information or questions, please call **221-3574.**

## Final lectures set at Fort Snelling

"Now that It's Dug Up, What Are You Going to Do with It: Studies in Artifact Conservation" is the last program in the Fort Snelling historical archaeology series, and will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 29 in the fort's restored officer's quarters.

"The Legislative Effort to Save and Restore Fort Snelling," the last lecture of another series, is set for 1:30 p.m. Thursday, August 30, also in the fort's officers' quarters. State senator William Kirchner, who has been active in Fort Snelling restoration efforts, will speak.

Both programs are sponsored by the Minnesota Historical Society and are free with admission to the site.



## Oneida sports class relates play-by-play of year-by-year story

From baseball to boxing, from no-hitters to network broadcasts, from the sublime to the ridiculous...an Inver Hills/Oneida St. Paul Learning Center course called "The History of American Sports" might not cover everything, but it'll sure try.

The course will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on 13 Wednesdays starting September 19 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Sports writers, athletes and veterans of the sports scene will serve as guest speakers.

Cost of the course is

\$38.25 (\$6.00 for senior citizens), and tuition assistance is available for people who cannot afford the total cost. Inver Hills Community College even offers college credit for the course. For details, call Kathy Moore at 227-7803.

NEXT ISSUE  
SEPTEMBER 12



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## Auditions set for Macalester Chorale

Area residents are invited to audition September 4 through 8 for the Macalester Festival Chorale, a 120-voice group composed of members of the community and Macalester College students, staff and alumni.

Directed by Dale Warland, the Festival Chorale meets regularly for rehearsals from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Tuesdays. Highlights of the 1979-80 seasons include performances with the Minnesota Orchestra in December and with the St. Paul Civic Symphony in March.

To set up an appointment, call the Macalester College Music Department at 647-6520.

## Low-cost dance classes offered

The non-profit Community Dance Center will be offering low-cost classes on evenings and weekends beginning the week of October 31 at various locations in Bloomington and Minneapolis, and at Pudge's, 2155 Ford Pkwy.

Classes will meet one and a half hours per week for five weeks. The cost is \$20.00, \$18.00 for students. For a free schedule of class times and course descriptions, call 378-9127.

## SPCO helps Hamline note 125th

A concert featuring works by contemporary composers Ernst Krenek and Russell Harris will be performed by the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra at 8:00 p.m., Friday, September 7 in the Hamline United Methodist Church, 1514 Englewood Ave. The program is part of Hamline University's 125th anniversary celebration.

The SPCO will perform *Von Vorn Herein*, written by Krenek in 1974, Harris' 1970 composition *Variations-Pastorale-Dance*, and two works by Haydn, *Symphony No. 88 in G Major* and the *Overture: Acide e Galatea*. William McGlaughlin will conduct the orchestra.

One of the leading international composers of contemporary music, Krenek was dean of fine arts at



With survival their sole pursuit, the outside world ceases to exist for Nell, Nag, Clov and Hamm. And in the face of their imminent death, even their own lives become meaningless. Cara Duff-MacCormick, Oliver Cliff, Jeffrey Chandler and Richard Russell Ramos star in the Guthrie

Theatre's production of Samuel Beckett's *Endgame*, which opens Wednesday, August 29. The play joins *The Rivals*, *The Glass Menagerie* and *Monsieur de Moliere*, currently running in repertory. For ticket information, call the Guthrie box office at 377-2224.

## Highland's hoofing grounds tested by St. Paul hikers

Health, fun and companionship can be yours, according to the St. Paul Hiking Club, if you join the local hoofers on any or all of three hikes the group has scheduled in the Highland area next month.

On Tuesday, September 11, the St. Paul Hikers will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the corner of Randolph and Snelling Ave. for an hour-long hike.

The club will again gather for an afternoon of hiking at 2:15 p.m. Sunday, September 16 in the Fort Snelling Chapel parking lot. The intersection of Randolph and Mississippi River Blvd. will be the rendezvous for an afternoon trek beginning at 2:15 p.m. Sunday, September 23.

Hamline from 1942-47. The Austrian-born composer and conductor now lives and continues to work in California.

Harris, who succeeded Krenek at Hamline, retired last spring after 31 years. The St. Paul music scholar, composer and instrument collector was recently named a professor emeritus and an honorary Hamline alumnus.

Tickets for the concert are \$5.00, \$3.00 for students, and are available at the door or by calling Hamline at 641-2235.

### How happy?

Money doesn't always bring happiness. People with ten million dollars are no happier than people with nine million dollars.

—Hobart Brown

## A concert combining classic and contemporary music

Friday, September 7  
8 p.m.

Hamline United Methodist Church\*

Overture "Acide E Galatea" Haydn  
"Symphony #88 in G Major" Haydn  
"Von Vorn Herein, Op. 219" Krenek, 1974  
"Variations-Pastorale-Dance" Harris, 1970

Performed by the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra  
Presented by Hamline University  
celebrating its 125th anniversary

Adults: \$5  
Students: \$3

Call 641-2235 for reservations.



\*(Located across from Hamline University at 1514 Englewood Avenue, St. Paul.)

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## Bards to gather for Loft's benefit

Poets Robert Bly, Michael Dennis Browne, Thomas McGrath and Jill Brekenridge Haldeman will read selections of their works at a fundraiser for the Loft on Friday, September 7. The evening of poetry begins at 7:30 p.m. at the People's Center, 2000 S. Fifth St., Minneapolis.

MotherChild / PoetryJazz, a music and poetry ensemble, will perform at 9:00 p.m., after which the Fifth Avenue Band will play for dancing. Admission is \$3.50.

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

**SPCO's McGlaughlin named conductor of JCC Symphony**

William McGlaughlin, associate conductor of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, was recently named the new conductor of the Symphony Orchestra of the St. Paul Jewish Community Center.

McGlaughlin, who lives at 384 S. Snelling Ave., came to the SPCO in 1975 as an Exxon/Arts Endowment conductor training under a foundation program. He served as principal conductor of the SPCO during the 1978-79 season while music director Dennis Russell Davies was on sabbatical leave.

A guest conductor for the Pittsburgh, Denver and New Jersey symphonies and the Minnesota Orchestra, McGlaughlin began his professional career in his home town with the Philadelphia Orchestra, after he had earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Temple University.

The JCC Symphony Orchestra, which now numbers more than 50 mem-

**Free kids' flick**

Santiago's Ark, a movie about a small boy in Spanish Harlem who dreams of building a sailing ship, will be shown at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 11 at the Lexington Branch Library, 1080 University Ave. The flick is free.



William McGlaughlin

bers, still has a limited number of openings in a few sections. The orchestra rehearses on Wednesday evenings at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave., and presents several public concerts annually.

Anyone who would like to arrange an audition for the symphony is invited to call McGlaughlin at the JCC (698-0751) for an appointment.

**Reed, two trios take Walker stage**

The Nine Oscar Concert Series will present Ann Reed, the Terry Gardner Trio, Bart Quale, Cindy Franzen and Bill Smith in concert at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, September 1 at the Walker Church, 3104 16th Ave. S. in Minneapolis.

Ann Reed plays original and standard folk songs on a six and 12-string guitar. Quale, Franzen and Smith play original and contemporary music in the Emmy Lou Harris style.

Tickets for the concert are \$2.50 at the door.

**FITC's Friday Cinematheque rolls the work of three this fall**

After an introduction to avant-garde film on September 14, Film in the Cities' Friday Cinematheque will focus on the work of three artists who continue to have a significant impact on the development of American avant-garde cinema: Stan Brakhage, Ken Jacobs and Bruce Baillie.

Friday Cinematheque is a free program offered by Film in the Cities at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at the FITC Gallery, 2388 University Ave.

The three film artists will be present for the screening and discussion of their recent works at 8:00 p.m. on Fridays, October 5, November 2 and 30. However, on these evenings the program will be moved to the Walker Art Center and admission will cost \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for students and senior citizens.

The complete fall schedule for Friday Cinematheque is as follows:

September 14—the screening of the films *A Trip to the Moon* (1902) by George Melies; *Lumiere Program* (1894-1903) by the Lumiere brothers; *Symphonie Diagonale* (1921-24) by Viking Eggeling; *Un Chien Andalou* (1929) by Luis Bunuel and Salvador Dali; *Meshes of the Afternoon* (1943) by Maya Deren; and *A Study in Choreography for the Camera* (1945) by Deren.

September 21—films by Stan Brakhage: *Window Water Baby Moving* (1959); *Sexual Meditation #1: Motel*; *Thigh Line Lyre Triangular* (1961); *Songs* (1964-65); *Door* (1971); *The Wold Shadow* (1972).

September 28—films by Brakhage: *Sincerity I* (1973); *Sincerity II* (1975); *Sincerity III* (1978).

October 5—visiting film artist Stan Brakhage and his recent works at the WAC: *Duplicity I* (1978); *Duplicity II* (1979); and *Nightmare Series* (1979).

October 12—films by Ken Jacobs: *Blond Cobra* (1959-63); *Nisan Ariana Window* (1969); *Excerpt from the Russian Revolution* (1973).

October 19—no Cinematheque.

October 26—film by Jacobs: *Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son* (1969).

November 2—visiting film artist Ken Jacobs and his new work at the WAC: *Star Spangled to Death* (filmed from 1958-60, first edit 1961, final edit with sound 1979).

November 9—films by Bruce Baillie: *Show Leader* (1966); *Mr. Hayashi* (1961); *To Parsifal* (1963); *Mass for the Dakota Sioux* (1963-64); *Castro Street* (1966); *All My Life* (1966).

November 16—films by Baillie: *Quixote* (1964-65); *Valentine De Las Sierras* (1968); *Tung* (1966).

November 23—films by Baillie: *Quick Billy* and related rolls (1967-70).

November 30—visiting film artist Bruce Baillie and his new work at the WAC: *Roslyn, Romance (Is It Really True?)*; *Introduction I and II* and related rolls.

**Composers' forum mounts fall concert**

A free concert by the Minnesota Composers' Forum will be performed at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, September 16 at the Walker Art Center.

The concert, which will feature the works of Callahan, Ultan, Fenske, Roberts and Bradley, will include pieces for solo voice, guitar trio, woodwind quintet and jazz ensemble (in this case, the locally based Locomotion). Guitarist Jeffrey Van will give the Minneapolis premiere performance of Ultan's *Explorations*, a piece that was commissioned by jazz artist Charlie Byrd.

As always, the audience is encouraged to react to the pieces played and talk with the composers.

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SUMMER SESSION I	Class Days	Times	Dates
Unity Church 732 Holly Ave. Crocus Hill	T/TH	10:30am	Sept. 18 Dec. 11
Gloria Dei Lutheran Church Snelling at Highland Pkwy.	M/W	9:00am	Sept. 17 Dec. 5
Nativity School 1900 Stanford Ave.	M/W T/TH	6:00pm	Sept. 17-Dec. 5 Sept. 18-Dec. 11
Caravan Dance Studio 330 Prior Ave. No. Midway	TH/S	5:30pm 11:00am	Sept. 20 Dec. 13
MINNEAPOLIS/ Hiawatha Center 28th Av. S./44th St.	M/TH	5:30pm	Sept. 17 Oct. 18

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## Anti-inflationary flicks featured in annual Film at Kate's series

"Film at Kate's" one of the Highland area's best anti-inflationary sources for cinematographic entertainment, will offer a full schedule of classic films this year. All movies will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Jeanne d'Arc Auditorium (except where indicated) at the College of St. Catherine. Admission is \$1.00.

DATE	FILM	STAR (AND/OR DIRECTOR)
Sept. 11	*The Godfather	Marlon Brando, Al Pacino
Sept. 18	The Birth of a Nation	Director: D.W. Griffith
Sept. 25	Singin' in the Rain	Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds
Oct. 2	Citizen Kane	Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton
Oct. 9	A Sense of Loss	Director: Marcel Orphuls
Oct. 16	Savage Messiah	Director: Ken Russell
Oct. 30	Easy Rider	Jack Nicholson, Peter Fonda
Nov. 6	One Sings, the Other Doesn't (French, English subtitles)	Director: Agnes Varda
Nov. 13	Woman in the Dunes (Japanese, English subtitles)	Director: Hiroshi Teshigahara
Nov. 27	Dr. Strangelove	Peter Sellers, George C. Scott
Dec. 4	Effi Briest (German, English subtitles)	Director: Rainer Fassbinder
Jan. 8	The African Queen	Humphrey Bogart, Katherine Hepburn
Jan. 15	Macunaima (Portuguese, Eng. subtitles)	Director: Joaquim de Andrade
Jan. 22	Ryan's Daughter	Robert Mitchum, John Mills
Feb. 12	I Never Promised You a Rose Garden	Kathleen Quinlan, Bibi Andersson
Feb. 26	A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man	John Gielgud, Boscoe Hogan
Mar. 11	Barry Lyndon	Ryan O'Neal, Marisa Berenson
Mar. 25	Face to Face (Swedish, English subtitles)	Liv Ullman, Erland Josephson
Apr. 15	*The Man Who Fell to Earth	Director: Ingmar Bergman David Bowie, Buck Henry

\* The Godfather and The Man Who Fell to Earth will be shown in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium.

## CTC production of 'Treasure Island' to benefit Regina

The Children's Theatre Company will give a benefit performance of *Treasure Island* at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, September 15 at the theatre, 2400 Third Ave. S., Minneapolis.

Proceeds from the event, which will include a reception in the lobby immediately following the play, will go to Regina High School, the only all-girls high school in Minneapolis. Regina was in the news last year when financial problems and declining enrollment threatened its closing.

For tickets or more information about *Treasure Island*, call Rita Ryan (698-9256) or Mary Sherry (432-1265) by September 7.

## GTCYS tryouts

The Greater Twin Cities' Youth Symphonies will hold auditions on Wednesday through Saturday, September 5-8 in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center of Macalester College. The symphonies are open to elementary through high school students. For an audition appointment, call CTCYS at 870-7611.

## Macalester offers evening courses

A wide variety of evening courses will be offered to area residents this fall at Macalester College.

Evening courses at Macalester are identical to daytime classes. Most of the courses are offered one or two evenings a week, beginning September 7 and running through December 14.

Special tuition plans are available for degree-seeking adults, Macalester alumni, high school students and adults over the age of 65.

For a brochure and more information, call Macalester College Admissions at 647-6357.

## WHERE TO GO & DO WHAT TO DO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment

## Davis brings cabaret act from 'Infirmity' to Etc.

Singer-actress Lisa Davis, accompanied by Brian Schultz on piano, will present a musical cabaret revue entitled "From Here to Infirmity" on three weekends—September 7-9, 14-16 and 21-23—at Dudley Riggs' Etc., 1430 Washington Ave. S., Minneapolis.

The show, which Riggs himself will introduce, will be performed at 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 8:00 p.m. Sunday. Sunday shows will feature a set of European cabaret songs by such composers as Michael Flanders and Donald Swann, Jacques Brel and Kurt Weill, as well as the duo's "usual" gamut of styles from the bawdy to the eccentric, from hot American hits of the '30s and '40s to English music hall melodies. Comedy and corn is also promised.

Davis, an originator of Madison's Kentucky Fried Theatre, has performed with that company in Los Angeles and on the "Tonight" show. She also worked with the Courtyard Playhouse, the Perry St. Theater and the First Amendment Improvisation Company. The past two years have seen Davis writing and performing in the Midwest, most recently at the Barbers' Closet in Madison.

Accompanist Schultz has been musical director at such theaters as the Birdcage (California) and the Red Barn (Illinois).

For tickets, call Etc. at (377-2120), Dayton's or Donaldson's ticket offices.



Lisa Davis

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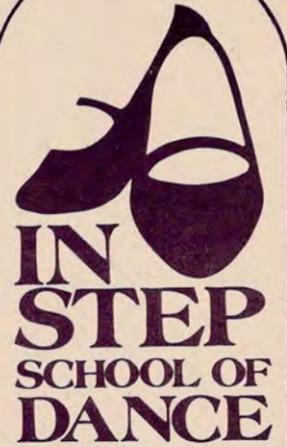
## Hamline's Winkler gives faculty recital

Violinist Kathleen Winkler, a teacher at Hamline University, will give her first faculty recital at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 4 in Hamline's Bridgman Hall.

Winkler will be joined by guest pianist Deborah Beriman in the performance of works by Mozart, Schubert, Prokofiev and Strauss.

Free and open to the public, the concert is also a send-off for the two musicians, who have been invited to compete in September in the duo division of the 1979 Munich International Music Competition.

Winkler, who was a member of the local Sonos Chamber Ensemble before joining the Hamline faculty, has been a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Detroit Symphony.



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## Mom's recess

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Michael J. Butchert, 2175 Edgumbe Rd., has been named vice president for finance and administration at Murphy Warehouse Company, Minneapolis. A certified public accountant and graduate of UMD, Butchert has served as secretary-controller of the Murphy Companies group for two years.

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**Area RNs open their own professional nursing practice**

Linda McCarty and Nancy Hone have both been employed as nurses in the Twin Cities area since 1971. But to hear them tell it, rarely in the past eight years have they been in a position to be able to give the kind of care patients need—the kind of care they've been trained to offer.

The frustration they and a lot of other nurses all across the country have felt has triggered a major conflict in American medicine—the first totally independent nursing practice in the state—at 242 S. Fairview Ave.

A native of Rochester, Minnesota, McCarty received her B.S. degree in nursing from St. Olaf College in 1970. Hone, originally from South Dakota, graduated from Augustana College with a degree in nursing in 1971, and received an M.A. in teaching from the College of St. Thomas in 1978.

Together they have been studying for nearly a year with M. Lucille Kinlein, a 57-year-old RN and former faculty member at Georgetown University School of Nursing in Washington, D.C., who in 1971 started the first completely independent general practice nursing service in the country. Kinlein has since developed the Kinlein Theory of Care and takes her training program on the road to such

nurses as McCarty and Hone.

According to McCarty, with the Kinlein model "the emphasis is on health, in contrast to the physician's emphasis on illness. Medicine diagnoses and treats illness, nursing does not."

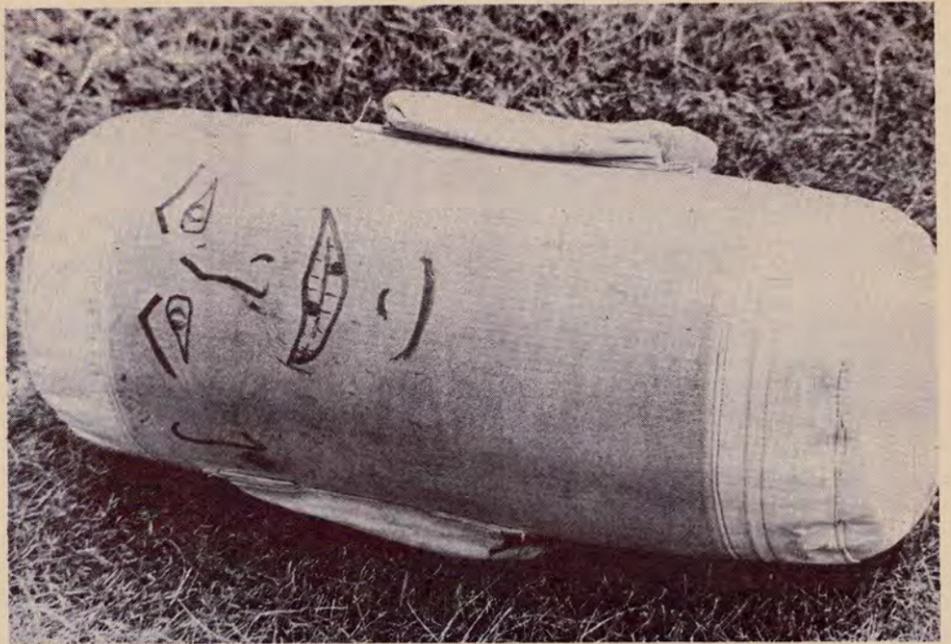
So what does a nurse do? According to Hone, "nursing has never really been defined before. But a nurse does have something unique to offer."

What she and McCarty will do is what they have been trained to do—provide nursing care and begin with each client at each appointment "with a blank page, with no preconceived ideas."

McCarty and Hone plan to allot one hour for each client, during which time "the total focus will be on the client, what he or she says, wants and chooses to do from the judgments made by us as professional nurses."

They will listen to their clients' troubles, examine their various orifices when necessary, do physical assessments, take blood pressures, offer electrocardiograms, and generally "assist the person in the exercise of his self-care agency," according to McCarty.

The two women opened their new practice on August 5 and are available for appointments by calling 699-8592.



You'd be smiling wearily, too, knowing that soon they'll be sticking live linebackers.

Photo by Jim Gehrz

**CST starters still an unknown quantity midway through training**

Sixty-five of 76 gridiron hopefuls remain following two weeks of training camp at the College of St. Thomas. Since the start, coach DuWayne Deitz has set the sights of his charges on the Toms' non-conference opener at the University of South Dakota on September 8.

"I really don't know what we're going to have this season," said Deitz, who celebrates his tenth season as head football coach at CST this year. "The next week or so will tell a lot."

Deitz's 1978 squad finished the season 5-4, but lost those four games by a total of just 20 points.

On offense, the 1979 edition of the Purple Tide will probably be led again by Deitz's son, Doug, at quarterback. A senior this year, Doug passed for a school record 1142 yards in 1978, good enough to merit all-MIAC mention last year.

Deitz the Younger will direct the offensive attack with the weapons a new group of men bring to St. Thomas this season. Starting backs Staff Sterner and

Layne Hendel have graduated. Also gone are starting wide receivers Bill Mahre, who graduated, and Chuck Rodin, who was killed last December in a skiing accident. Starting tight end Mike Tierney has also gone the way of the cap and gown crowd.

Candidates for this season's backfield include Jeff Pfaff (Columbia Heights) and Scott Robinson (South St. Paul). Pfaff rushed for 44 yards in 14 carries last year, and Robinson gained 77 yards in 13 carries.

Mike Flood (St. Paul), a backup quarterback for the last two seasons and the Toms' regular punter, may wind up as a wide receiver. "Mike is just too good an athlete to leave out of the lineup," coach Deitz said.

Junior Tim Schugel (Falcon Heights), who caught three passes last year, will no doubt get a chance to play, as will junior speedster Chris Kiel (Stillwater), who saw limited duty last year. Also in the running for a starting position is Jim Gustafson

(Bloomington), a freshman who played in the state high school all-star game this summer.

The offensive line remains partially intact, anchored by center Todd Olson (Fridley) and tackle Mark Vansgard (White Bear Lake). Deitz called Vansgard "a potential all-MIAC player...definitely one of the top two or three linemen in the conference."

Tight end is another spot where new faces will be seen this fall. Senior Mark Smith (White Bear Lake) and junior Dave Benrud (Glenwood) will battle for the starting nod there.

On defense, the attack will be led by Bill Hren (St. Paul) and Joe Dragich (South St. Paul). Hren, a solid 210-pounder, was fourth on the team in tackles last year, while his 225-pound teammate was third. Kevin Behrns (Kasson), who missed part of last season with a broken foot, returns to man one defensive end post.

The linebacking corps is still a big question, but the defensive secondary, a CST strength last year with 16 interceptions, remains basically intact. Pat Lyttle (Duluth), the team's second leading tackler in 1978, returns, as does Rick Sarff (Bloomington) and Gary Harger (Faribault). Harger, whose four interceptions last season was only one off the school mark, earned all-conference honors last season as a sophomore.

The Toms' opener promises to be a rugged one, but Deitz is hoping to use the remaining days of the training period to instill some confidence in the newcomers and get the veterans ready to go.

"If we can just stay away from the injuries that plagued us last year, that'd be a big help," he said. "We lost six or seven regulars to injuries last year and that's tough to fight."

St. Thomas will host the University of Wisconsin-River Falls in a scrimmage match on August 31. The home opener is also CST's conference opener, and will have the Toms battling Bethel at 7:30 p.m. September 15 in O'Shaughnessy Stadium.

The Highland Villager

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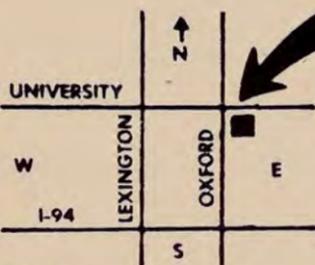
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Shortly after the recent election of 1979-80 officers of the Highland Park Business and Professional Women's Club, the line-up above posed for posterity: From left to right are: recording secretary Bee Rummenie (Maud Borup Candies), president Peggy Sullivan (Century 21, Country Village Realtors), first vice president Lynn Rae Ries (Honeywell), second vice president Liz Pawlak (Minnesota Department of Economic Security) and treasurer Pam Martinson (Lutheran Deaconess Hospital). Missing from the scene is secretary Nancy Ackerson-Palm (Gary Solomonson Associates).

### Metro Council sets public hearing on regional parks plan

The Metropolitan Council will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, August 30 to solicit citizens' comments on issues the council ought to address as it begins work on a revision of its regional park and open space plan. The meeting will be held in the Metro Council offices at 300 Metro Square Building in downtown St. Paul.

The present regional park plan, adopted by the council in 1974, designates parks that should be acquired and developed by the year 1990. As part of its present planning work, the council staff has prepared a report that summarizes some of the issues that need to be discussed early in the planning process.

The public is invited to review the report and offer comments at the public meeting on what park-related issues need to be addressed.

### College-bound can still keep those cards 'n' letters comin'

If you're going away to college this fall and want to make sure your magazines and newspapers, bank notices and letters from friends and relatives keep coming your way, the U.S. Postal Service has a few suggestions for you to follow.

First, give the post office prompt notice of your new address at school. There's a free "Change of Address Kit" available at the post office that contains cards you can use to notify those who send you mail regularly.

If you're living on campus, make sure your box is clearly marked with your name. Students living off campus should make sure that there's a clear understanding of where your mail is to be delivered and how it is distributed.

When you leave school for short holidays or recesses, your best bet is to have your mail picked up and held by a friend. The

post office will also hold your mail while you're away, or you can have them forward it to your home or wherever you will be.

When the school year is over, or if you move during the year, again notify the post office, the college mailroom and your pen pals of your change of address.

### Advocates sought for SOS training

Sexual Offense Services of Ramsey County (SOS) will hold a series of training sessions for new volunteers in early October. SOS, which offers a variety of services for victims of sexual assault, uses trained volunteers to provide some of these services.

Persons interested in serving as an SOS advocate are invited to call the SOS office at 298-5898 for further information.

## DOWN AT THE Playground

### HOMECROFT

Homecroft will hold a series of competitive events for kids with one-speed bicycles beginning at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, August 30. A special grand prize will be given to the best performer in each division (sixth grade and under, and tenth grade and under) in time straight races, obstacle course with cones and jumps, the fanciest maneuver and the longest wheelie. Also, the first 20 kids to register that day will get free softball bats.

Sign up now for flag football and soccer. We'd really like to get soccer teams together for district league competition in any of the following age groups: seventh grade and under, fifth and under, and third and under. To do that, we'll also need adult volunteers to help coach the teams. If you like working with kids and encouraging good sportsmanship, call Julie or Mike at 698-4249.

### While you weight

Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow ye diet.  
—William Gilmore Beymer

### Highland Chateau calls all volunteers

Area residents with an hour or more to spare once a week can put it to good use down at the Highland Chateau Nursing Home, on the corner of West Seventh St. and St. Paul Ave.

Volunteers are needed at the nursing home to do fingernails (all materials provided), to visit with the residents, to help in transporting residents to and from activities, and to help out at meal time.

For more information, call 698-0793 weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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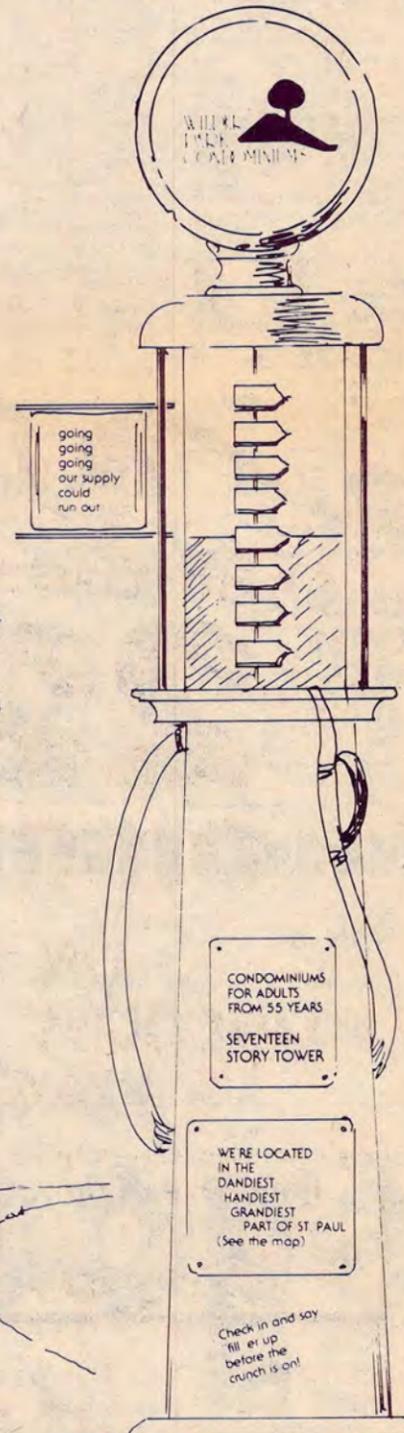
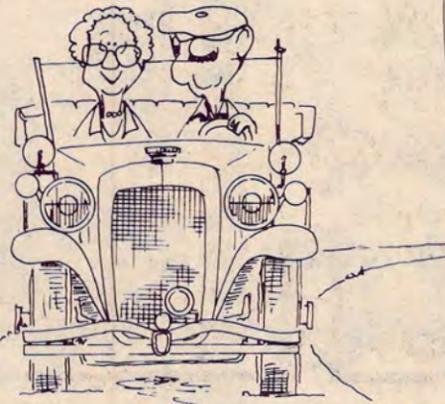
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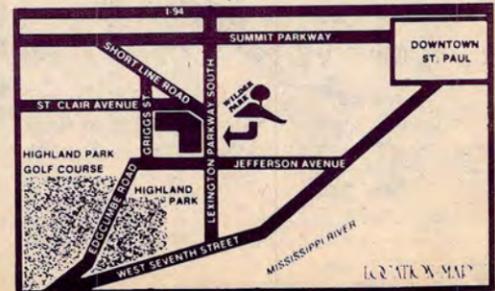


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GROUP GARAGE SALE - Something for everyone! Sept. 7 & 8, 9-4 p.m. 187 So. Wheeler, off Princeton & Fairview)

GUARANTEED AMWAY PRODUCTS - for every need are just a phone call away; we deliver; Phone: 699-1436.

2-MOHAWK TIRES. \$40 each; like new; E 78 x 14; 699-9992.

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE FURNITURE - traditional - mahogany - leather. Never used! Drexel desk (80") square lamp table; Loe Blein Judges chair; 3-guest chairs; 698-0565. Also linen cabinet (built-in); good storage.

BASEMENT SALE - Sept. 1 and 2; household items - toaster-roaster oven, etc. 1929 Ford Parkway.

DRYER. (electric); frigidaire; good condition. \$80; 698-1683.

ST. THOMAS ACADEMY BLOUSE. 42 regular; 698-7183, after 5 p.m.

PATERSON BEGINNERS PHOTO DARKROOM - like new; used once; asking \$100; call Dave before 8 p.m. 698-8782.

SINGER "Touch and Sew" (attachments included) with desk-like cabinet and chair to match; evenings; 699-2513.

WHITE BATHROOM SINK and faucets. \$15. electric trolling motor, forward and reverse with battery. \$60; 698-7065.

CHAIR - occasional, olive green velvet. \$20; 690-1619.

## For Sale

AMWAY PRODUCTS are 100% guaranteed or your money back. Call Nancy; 647-9908.

WHEEL CHAIR: elevated toilet seat, commode with arms; 699-2532.

MOVING SALE - 2228 St. Anthony Ave. Aug. 30, 31; Sept. 1: 9-5 p.m.

EXCELLENT PIANO: good trade-in value; 224-0016 after 4 p.m.

10-SPEED SCHWINN: lawn mowers, sofa; 698-3352.

SAMOVAR, sofa, French Provincial end table, slate-top cocktail table, baby buggy, toy chest, school desk, books, misc. Also TV stand. 646-8768.

BUGGY, playpen, car seat; 690-5065.

CONN FRENCH HORN, \$250; 698-0654.

SOFA, \$100, grey and blue; 690-1947.

ONE TWIN BED - frame; 698-5540.

G.E. POTSCRUBBER DISHWASHER: built-in, white; excellent condition, \$150; 699-1004.

DAVENPORT - 81" excellent condition, \$100. Stereo-Walnut console, excellent condition, \$150. 12x14 green carpet. \$35; bedroom chair, \$25; 698-0684.

SLIDE TRAYS, Airquipt metal; like new; 699-8784.

GIRLS-TOPS SWEATERS COATS - suitable for young teenagers; (12-14) 225-1244.

HIGHLAND - 1670 Ford Parkway, Sept. 7-8. Multifamily indoors sale. Plants, housewares, radios, stereos, bedspreads, lamps. Misc. treasures and trivias.

MINK COAT - size 14; excellent condition; 633-1782.

WOODEN DESK - 4-drawers, 32 x 42; 699-8386.

GARAGE SALE - 2102 James; Sept. 8th. Sat. 10-4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE - radiators, bathroom fixtures, misc. Sept. 1, 9-4 p.m. 2050 Palace.

REDWOOD PICKET FENCE; 699-2687.

9-PLACE SETTING Noritake "Trudee" and platter; brand new, \$275; 645-6919.

ADORABLE 1/2 COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES - 6-weeks, \$15 each; 699-6966 after 5 p.m.

ROUND RATTAN TABLE plus 4-matching swivel chairs, \$200 or offer; 699-3299. Call any hour; keep trying!

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(No classified ads are accepted over the phone.)

## For Sale

COMBINATION STORMS AND DOORS; 698-8157.

MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE, Roneo; excellent condition, \$95; Call 647-5267.

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

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

GOLF CLUBS, BAGS, Binoculars; 698-1607.

## 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 FRUHSTUCK'S Pipe Organ and Piano Service; 489-3181, 488-0058.

## Services

UPHOLSTERING - quality fabrics; free pickup and delivery. Reasonable. 451-2630. 698-8157.

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

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.

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

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

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

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

RAIN GUTTER CLEANING; tree, yard work; 722-8144, 933-4184.

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.

## Services

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.

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; Paul Thompson; 488-3971.

SEWER CLEANING - main lines, drains, sinks, reasonable rates; 488-4221.

STOP HERE! You might pay too much to have your home remodeled. Call Jones Remodeling Co. for the reasonable rate! Licensed, bonded, insured; 771-8914.

HOUSECLEANING - 5-years experience; 15 references; also interior painting; \$6.50/hour. 426-2082.

REMODELING - kitchens, bathrooms, roofing; free estimates; 222-0949.

COMBINATIONS - storm windows cleaned and hung; dependable; 292-8190.

SNOW REMOVAL - alleys, driveways plowed. Since 1960, Acme Lawn. 699-0267.

TRIM PAINTING - repairs, reasonable rates; free estimates; 699-2765.

## Help Wanted

SCHOOL TEACHER COUPLE needs baby-sitter for infant beginning in late Sept. Call 690-0358.

RESPONSIBLE ADULT to provide loving care for 4-month old; part-time, weekday mornings; our home (vic. Macalester) or yours; beginning mid-Sept. References required; 699-6799.

WAITRESS-WAITERS; also bus help; part-time lunches or dinners; start now or after school starts in Sept. Town and Country Club; Vivian or Betty; 646-7121.

THE CITY OF MINNEAPOLIS needs YOU to fill these Civil Service positions: LUNCHROOM HELPER \$3.81/hr. KITCHEN ASSISTANT \$4.15/hr. ELEMENTARY LUNCHROOM COORDINATOR \$4.15/hr. Applications will be accepted until a sufficient number have been received. For information and applications: 312 3rd Ave. So. 348-2292. An AA/EOE.

BABYSITTER - 2-3 days per week for 2 1/2 and 7 mo. girls; flexible schedule; Victoria & Goodrich; 226-8217.

## Help Wanted

LOVE CRAFTS - like money, you can have both, no deliveries, collecting or investment; 488-3909, 455-6985.

SOMEONE to clean and wax large basement; \$3.50/hr. Call Dennis; 699-2904.

HOUSEHOLD HELPERS CLEANING SERVICE . . . needs you! Part-time, flexible hours; good pay. Regular raises; 690-4256 or 227-2331.

AFTERNOON CARE for 3-year old; prefer St. Clair and Cleveland vicinity; 690-0222.

BABYSITTER - Thursdays, 9-3 p.m. for 2 children; my home near Macalester; 644-5669.

TELLER - full-time position available; good math and light typing skills required. Call for appointment: 690-5481. First Federal Savings; 2130 Ford Parkway. An equal opportunity employer.

BABYSITTER - reliable, mature; 4/nights/week; one child; own transportation; 690-2836.

QUALIFIED PERSON NEEDED - care for 2-month old; five afternoons, one morning a week. Your home or mine. References required; 698-7122.

SITTER NEEDED, part-time, changing hours. . . my home or yours for one-year-old. 698-5173.

RESPONSIBLE LOVING PERSON - for one-year old, Monday-Friday for eight weeks; my home or yours; call 699-1526 after August 31st.

BOOKKEEPING DEPARTMENT - full-time jobs, with or without experience. Apply Mid America State Bank, 2004 Ford Parkway.

FULL-TIME SALES HELP; Shakti Shoes; 690-0503 or 824-6700.

HOMEMAKER - EARN EXTRA MONEY CLEANING TUES. AND FRI. FOR FAMILY IN HIGHLAND AREA. REF. 699-1319.

NOON WAITRESS . . . excellent working conditions and hours. Apply in person; Lee's Village Inn, 800 So. Cleveland.

CLERK-TYPIST . . . full-time position; apply Mid America State Bank, 2004 Ford Parkway.

## Instruction

READING TUTOR - instruction/evaluation. Fall Registration; 699-8670.

## Music Instruction

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

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.

GUITAR LESSONS: Chording, picking, singing! Adults only; Lois Becker; 724-5547.

FLUTE LESSONS - reasonable; Call Barbara Holm; 698-7562.

PIANO LESSONS for young children; reasonable; 224-0016 after 4 p.m.

PIANO TEACHER NOW SETTING UP FALL SCHEDULE; 699-7226.

PIANO/THEORY LESSONS - much experience. Masters in Music; Boston University, Adults and children; call evenings; 644-2460.

Good selection Reconditioned

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Agnes Kelly Jensen  
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Open 6 days a week

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

## Home of the Week



Distinguished among upper bracket homes is this commendable, sturdy, attractive all brick home in Highland Park. The formal dining room radiates congeniality for family and entertaining guests. Jumbo closets and storage throughout store all your bulky items with ease. Impressive first floor family room. Four bright bedrooms. For more information and your private showing call:

487-1492 Mickey Hafling 644-3113



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## Mendota Heights EXECUTIVE HOMESITES OF Rolling Green

Choose yours now while the best lots are still available.

**SELECT YOUR OWN BUILDER — READY FOR SPRING CONSTRUCTION**

- Pond sites
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The Highland Villager

### Music Instruction

PIANO LESSONS - Joanne Adams, 2056 Summit Ave. 699-9499. Minnesota Music Teacher's Association Certified Teacher.

BASIC PIANO INSTRUCTION - Melba Sands Williamson, M.A. 698-0654.

### Situation Wanted

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

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.

HOUSECLEANING - experienced, reliable; excellent references; \$7.50/hour. 771-4111.

HOUSESITTING - married couple; husband executive; 298-4243 weekdays.

HOUSECLEANING - experienced, references available; \$6.50/hour; 699-2390.

### Child Care

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

CHILD CARE - babysitting, day home; part-time or full-time; 644-8090.

LICENSED DAY CARE - South Highland; age 2 1/2 and up; 598-1712.

LICENSED CHILD CARE - Victoria and Lincoln, full-time; 2-5 years; 297-8300.

DAY CARE - licensed teacher wants child, 20-26 months; 698-9259.

LICENSED DAY CARE CENTER, 18-mo. and up. West 7th. 221-1929, 297-8002.

### Wanted to Buy

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

SMALL ROW BOAT and oars with small carrying trailer that can be operated by hand by one person; call Dennis, 699-2904.

SMALL FREEZER used, 5 or 6 cu. ft. 699-3594.

JAPANESE WOOD BLOCK PRINTS and Japanese swords wanted; 690-2941, 488-3400.

WANTED! We buy antiques, slot machines, brass cash registers, roll top desks, diamonds; 699-8670.

### For Rent

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

GARAGE - single car storage; Eleanor near Cleveland; 690-1866.

### Personals

SILK FLOWERS, custom-designed, weddings, centerpieces; 644-7299.

SEE FOUR VISIONARIES... during actual supernatural ecstasies - documented on film! Hear Christ's Mother's important message for the world! Wednesday, Sept. 5th, 8 p.m. 1757 Pinehurst Ave.

### Announcements

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

LET ME EVALUATE YOUR RESUME and job/career strategy. Mr. Fischer, 698-1607.

I WILL BE COMPANION and do lite house-keeping weekends for elderly lady. Prefer someone who likes Christian music and books. Minnehaha and Hamline area. Phone 646-5017; possible live-in.

PHOTO TYPE, stats, keylining; Princeton Color Arts, 2027 Grand Ave. 690-3076.

ATTORNEY - Wills, \$50; Title searches, \$75; Rhuben Hoch; 698-5827.

### Accounting

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

BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING SERVICE for the small business, by Public Accountant, Complete Income Tax Service; 222-6301, 698-7221.

### 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.

DISNEYWORLD - ORLANDO - \$169; call 699-4121 for brochures describing available options.

MAZATLAN STARTS AT \$199; for brochure call 699-4121.

### Electrolysis

HIGHLAND ELECTROLYSIS since 1966. Hair, moles, warts removed permanently by a certified electrolysis. Call 698-6383.

### Autos for Sale

1973 FORD WAGON; PS, PB, AC; very good condition; \$975; 699-0146.

1975 PLYMOUTH - Beautiful vintage red finish; immaculate throughout; small V-8; automatic power steering, brakes; must see to appreciate; \$1895; 699-3308.

'73 FORD GALAXIE 4-door hardtop, AC; 52M; best offer; 297-0560 or 645-7575.

DELTA 88, Royale, 1974 Oldsmobile; good condition; 644-8707.

'78 MAZDA RX4 WAGON; loaded; best offer; 11,000 miles - 698-0430.

### Want to Rent

SMALL COLLEGE is looking for student housing. If you have rental property, please contact Kris at 690-1735, ext. 7.

### Sewing

SEW WHAT! The best in alterations, tailoring, leather, alterations, repair, mending, needlepoint finishing, coat relining, zippers, pockets, hems, etc. 1818 St. Clair at Fairview; 699-0381.

DRESSMAKER from Vienna; all types of alterations; 698-7190.

### Lost and Found

LOST: Masonic ring in three-corner coin purse, vicinity Carbone's Pizza, Aug. 12 (Sunday). 698-3260.

### School Openings

CHILDREN'S HOUSE MONTESSORI, 341 Hamline near Jefferson, thanks the community for another year of full enrollment. Children 2 1/2 - 6 interested in enrolling for fall 1980 call 690-4242.

PRE-SCHOOLERS - Highland Park Montessori has only FOUR fall openings left, so hurry! Call 645-4820.

GAN LAYELED PRESCHOOL has limited openings on Tuesday and/or Thursday afternoons from 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. for children 3-6 years of age. Call Esther Patterson at 698-8807 or 690-1140.



Both James Kiwus (left) of 1920 Beechwood Ave., the director of market planning for Sperry Univac's Defense System Division in St. Paul, and his son Greg have good reason to smile. Greg, a 1979 graduate of Cretin High School, is on his way to Notre Dame to study electrical engineering with a four-year National Merit Scholarship sponsored by Univac. And Papa Kiwus? Have you been keeping track of what a college education costs these days?

## Finns gather for folksy frolic in fifth annual Finnaffair Sept. 7-8

Finnish violinist Antti Koiranen will be the featured performer in a folk concert which opens the 1979 Finnaffair at 8:00 p.m. Friday, September 7 at the St. Paul Arts and Science Center Auditorium, 30 E. 10th St.

A professor at Finland's Tampere School of Music, Koiranen won the 1978 Folk Musicians' Competition in Finland.

The Finnaffair moves to Harriet Island on Saturday, September 8 with festivities and registration for athletic events beginning at 10:00 a.m. The athletic games, which get underway at

11:00 a.m., include a Paavo Nurmi Mini-Marathon, volleyball, horseshoes and games for the kids. Finnish dance groups from the United States and Canada will present colorful folk dances.

Food and refreshment will be served and Finnish handcraft will be displayed for show and sale during Saturday's segment of the Finnaffair, which will be capped with a public dance at 7:30 p.m. in the Harriet Island Pavillion. For tickets and more information, call Ahvo Taipale (774-2172) or Matti Mannoja (866-7203).

Next Issue — September 12

### Twain on training

Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education.

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INTERIOR and EXTERIOR  
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## Need some help with your fall housecleaning?

Think back for a moment to last fall... did all those extra cleaning chores mean sore arms and a sore back? All that floor scrubbing and furniture moving... did it seem to take forever? Then hold everything, because now there's HELP for you! Don't waste your precious free time doing domestic chores this fall. Just as you're a professional in your field, we're professionals in ours. HELP's three-person home-cleaning teams are fast, thorough, and convenient.

Do yourself a favor and call

**H.E.L.P.**

690-2479 Mon. thru Fri. from 8:30-3:30

**Hall for Rent**  
(Midway area)  
Wedding receptions,  
meetings, parties.  
Kitchen facilities, bar area  
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**Help Wanted — PART-TIME SECRETARY**  
10 hours per week, St. George Greek Orthodox Church, call 222-6220 for appointment. Your pastor's recommendation requested.

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2nd floor  
425 Rice St.  
(near University)

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Phone 291-4267

## Rockwood Place

**Housing for senior citizens and handicapped— Now completing construction in Highland Park**

Lovely new one-bedroom apartments will be available November 1 near the intersection of St. Paul Avenue and West 7th Street. Rental is \$204 with subsidies available to qualified tenants. Bus service at door. Amenities include carpeting, stove, refrigerator and full bath. On-site parking available.

Call Mr. or Mrs. Doyle at 866-6600.

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call the  
**Crime Victim Crisis Center**  
175 S. Western Ave.  
**226-1019**  
24 hours a day

**Kidney fund set up in memory of Butler**

The City of St. Paul recently established a special fund for the Kidney Foundation, and is currently soliciting contributions in memory of the late Councilwoman Rosalie Butler.

Checks should be made payable to Kidney Foundation-Rosalie Butler, and should be sent to Robert Trudeau, 109 City Hall, St. Paul 55102.



David M. Lilly, dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Minnesota, has been named to the advisory committee for the Minnesota Department of Economic Development. Lilly, 18 Summit Court, served on the Federal Reserve Board during the Ford Administration and is chairman of the executive committee of the Toro Company.

**Crime Stoppers program seeks information on Highland arson**

Four of nine major crimes have been "cleared," as they say in the police biz, since Crime Stoppers began operation in the Twin Cities last June. A non-profit, citizens' approach of encouraging area residents to come forward with what information they may have about selected cases, Crime Stoppers relies heavily on Twin Cities' news media to help generate public awareness of the program in general and the specific crimes it seeks to solve.

Since the program's inception, 90-second dramatizations of selected cases have been broadcast on local television stations, 60-second spots have been aired on local radio stations, and news releases have been published by a number of Twin Cities newspapers.

To enlist cooperation on the part of the public, Crime Stoppers has offered rewards of up to \$2,500 to those whose information has led to an indictment or arraignment. That amount doubles if the informant is willing to appear in court as a witness.

In keeping with the *Highland Villager's* expressed intentions of playing its own small part in the effort, we have run Crime Stoppers columns—and will continue to do so—whenever the crime directly affects the neighborhoods this newspaper serves.

It so happens that the latest Crime Stoppers campaign does:

**BOMBS IN HIGHLAND**

Monday, August 13, 1979, 2:00 a.m.—The St. Paul Police and Fire Department are summoned to the state head-

quarters of Planned Parenthood of Minnesota, 1965 Ford Parkway, to answer a call on a fire and explosion at that address. When they arrive, police and fire department personnel find a fire blazing from a second floor window on the east side of the building. Extending from that window is a section of metal pipe which leads to a spray-painted black metal fire extinguisher lying on the ground.

Twelve blocks away, at the rear of 2003 Palace Ave., another explosive device is found by neighbors after it had been detonated. Those and other residents report hearing two other explosions, one of which may or may not have caused the fire at 1965 Ford Parkway.

Police believe that the person or persons involved in this felony are experienced with welding equipment and the use of gasoline. The arsonist or arsonists may possibly have worked for the railroad and be knowledgeable in pipe cutting and bending. Police are looking for witnesses to this crime or people who may have seen someone filling a fire extinguisher with air or gasoline at a service station.

Crime Stoppers is again offering a reward for any information leading to the arrest or formal charging of those involved in this crime. The Minnesota Arson Award Information committee is offering an additional \$1,000, and Planned Parenthood of Minnesota will match the amount with \$1,000 of its own.

If you have any information about this crime, call Crime Stoppers at 379-7050. You may remain anonymous if you wish.

**Now you can have your favorite chair cushions machine stuffed with high density xxx foam rubber, wrapped in dacron with 3-day service**



**FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY**

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**A bigger St. Mary's Fall Fest to feature much more of the same**

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will hold its third annual Fall Festival from noon to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, September 9 at the church, 1895 Laurel Ave.

This year's affair will include such festival regulars as a moon walk, dunk tank, fish pond, Jacob's ladder, face painting, bake sale, merry-go-round, games, and a cake walk with more than 100 cakes to go to the winners.

Among the many door prizes to be awarded are a Marantz eight-track stereo component set and a set of

four steel-belted radial tires. Musical entertainment will be furnished by wandering folk musicians, a jazz combo and the Post Office Band.

A turkey dinner will be served from noon to 3:00 p.m. in the church. The cost of the dinner is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children between the ages of 2 and 10 years, and free to the under 2 crowd.

Hot dogs, bratwurst, sauerkraut, pop and popcorn will be served outside during the festival.

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**Paper drive set**

Trailers will be sitting in the Highland Catholic School parking lot, 2017 Bohland Ave., to collect recycled newspapers from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, September 15 and from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Sunday, September 16. Hi-C will reap the benefits.

**Nokomis library schedules films, real estate talk**

Events for the first part of September at the Nokomis Library, 5100 34th Ave. S., Minneapolis, include 10:30 a.m. preschool story times each Wednesday, a new adult movie matinee series at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, and the Saturday afternoon "Movies for Kids" series.

"Movies for Kids" features *Mole* and *the Lollipop and Really Rosie* at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, September 8. On Tuesday, September 11 the adult matinee feature will be *New Found Land*, a portion of the "America" series narrated by Alistair Cooke.

In addition, the library has scheduled a real estate workshop for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, September 13 with lawyer Fred Kopplin and realtor Scott Breckenridge. The workshop goes by the title "Do you need a lawyer? Do you need a realtor?" For information on any of these programs call the library at 729-5989.

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**'Womenpause' class to resume at clinic**

The Family Tree will again sponsor its "Womenpause for Reflection" discussion series for middle-aged women this fall. The group will meet from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. for four Fridays beginning September 21 at the clinic, 1599 Selby Ave.

Pre-registration is required and the fee for the series is \$10. For details call Sandi at 645-0478.

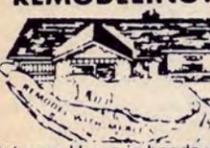
**Priceless puppetry**

Two free puppet shows will be given at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 18 at the Lexington Branch Library, 1080 University Ave. *The Reluctant Dragon*, about a poetry-spouting reptile who would prefer not to fight St. George, will be followed by *The King's Creampuffs*, in which the Witch of All Witches steals the king's favorite recipe for guss what?

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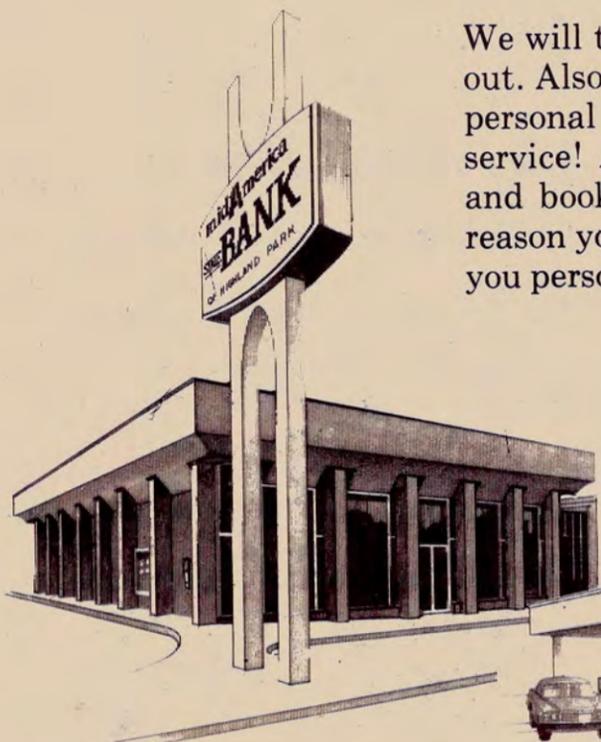
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