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## WELCOME BACK TO THE METROPOLIS !!

### Two New Columnists MAKE Villager DEBUTE

ROSEMARY CAMP AND  
ROGER CORNELIUS WRITE  
"LIKE IT IS" AND "THRU  
ROSEMARY'S GLASSES"

### FOOD-TRAVEL-FUN SECTION

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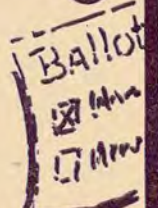
### Young Adults back-to-school fashions



## Will TOM BYRNE Go BACK-TO-SCHOOL This April ... ?

RON BACIGALUPO—NEW VILLAGER PUBLISHER—ASKS NOT WHAT ST. PAUL CAN DO FOR IT'S MAYOR, BUT WHAT CAN IT DO FOR ITSELF . . . URGES ALL FALLEN DFLers IN STATE NOW ON EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION PAYROLLS TO INVENT NEW WORD FOR "TAX."

CAN THE CITY REALLY AFFORD ALL THOSE EXPERIENCED "COPS" SITTING AROUND CATCHING FOLKS ON STEEP HILLS SPEEDING OR CAN'T WE HAVE "RADAR MAIDS?"



## Vital Statistics Inside (Know Your Speed-trap Locations!)

# COLLEGES

## Goodwill Discovers 1939 News Clippings

St. Paul Goodwill Industries, 509 Sibley Street, St. Paul, recently became a teaching aid, while trying to find outlets of income for its handicapped workers.

Sorting through the thousands of books that will be sold at the Old Fashioned Bargain Days Book Fair, September 18 thru September 20, at Apache Plaza in Minneapolis, one of the employees discovered an unusual scrapbook, willed with newspaper clippings from 1939.

Thinking that a college library might be interested in these documents, St. Paul Goodwill Industries contacted Hamline University in St. Paul.

Officials at Hamline University were very enthusiastic, for the scrapbook would be an excellent aid in the newly-inaugurated Special Studies in History Class, developed by Dr. Richard R. Marsh, Chairman of the History Department of Hamline University.

Special Studies in History is described as a way to make history come alive for students, to make them actively interested in how past developments affected the world, with only documents of that era being used to study the course of these events. The Goodwill Industries

scrapbook is used to help students create their own history — working under the assumption that this scrapbook was the only record of the times, the students must evaluate the events of 1939, and decide how these events affected the post-1939 world.

Other early documents and scrapbooks occasionally are discovered at St. Paul Goodwill Industries, and these, too, may be used as teaching aids in future college programs.

### Hillel Banquet at U.

The religious night banquet for all incoming freshmen will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 23, 5:30 p.m. at the Hillel House on the University campus. General chairman Mrs. Abe Stein will be assisted by Mr. Eugene Heck, and Mmes. Merle Lyons, Jerome Webb, Elissa Kloner, Irving Abrams, Al Levine, Sam Schectman, Evelyn Singer, Kay Resson, Goldie Wilensky, Arthur Johnson and Miss Terry Tilsen, student chairman. Participants in the program include Rabbis Jerome Herzog and Sylvan D. Kamens, along with Rabbi Louis Milgrom, director of Hillel and Allen Finklestein, student president of Hillel.

Dancing to the music of "The Hot Half Dozen" will follow the dinner. Tickets may be obtained by calling 336-9651. Reservations must be made by Sept. 17. Upperclassmen are invited

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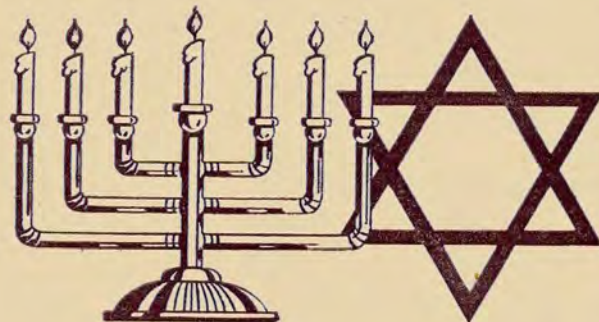
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### In-Person Registration for 'U' Evening Classes

In-person registration for University of Minnesota evening classes begins today and will continue through Friday, Sept. 19.

Classes are held on the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses; at Kellogg High School in Roseville; at Richfield High School; at Sandburg Junior High School in Golden Valley; at MacPhail Center in downtown Minneapolis; and at the St. Paul Extension Center in downtown St. Paul.

Registrations for all classes are taken at the campus office (57 Nicholson Hall, Minneapolis campus) and at MacPhail and the St. Paul Extension Center.

Roseville, Richfield and Golden Valley offices take registrations for their own classes only.

Fall classes begin the week of Sept. 29.

### Sub Teachers Needed

Substitute teachers are urgently needed in St. Paul Public Schools this year. Richard Hallen, director of personnel, said the system is facing "a real need" to recruit substitute teachers at all grade levels, elementary through senior high. Substitutes are needed on both full and half-day basis from now through May.

"Because of the heavy demands on the teacher supply, the list of available substitute teachers is meager," Hallen said.

To be qualified, substitutes must hold a Minnesota state teacher's certificate. While applicants with bachelor's degrees are preferred, persons with limited or provisional certificates also are asked to apply.

In-service training workshops are available for applicants who have been away from teaching for a period of time.

Those interested should register at the St. Paul Public Schools Personnel Office, room 638, City Hall, St. Paul, any weekday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. They are asked to bring their certificate with them if they have one.

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### Welcome Week Concert at 'U'

A Welcome Week concert on Saturday, September 27, at 8:00 p.m. featuring The Pair Extraordinaire and a new recording group, Food, will offer the first opportunity for public viewing of the at least partially completed remodelling of Northrop Auditorium's stage area.

The Pair is an improbable mating of a singer accompanied by a stringed bass. Their still unique musical innovation is made possible, according to Marcus Hemphill, the bassist, because people in the audience are so attuned to hearing a piano with a singer that they participate to the extent of automatically filling the piano in as they listen.

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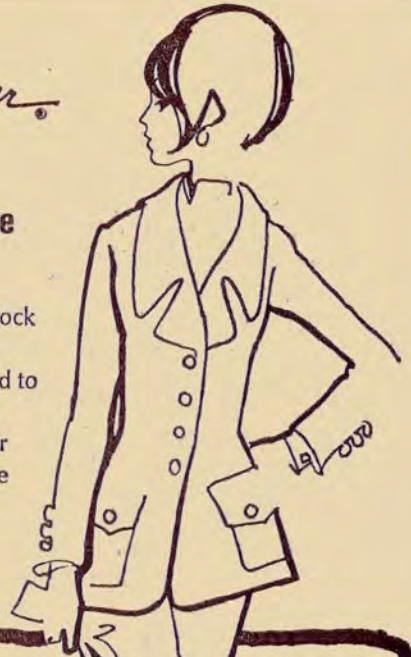
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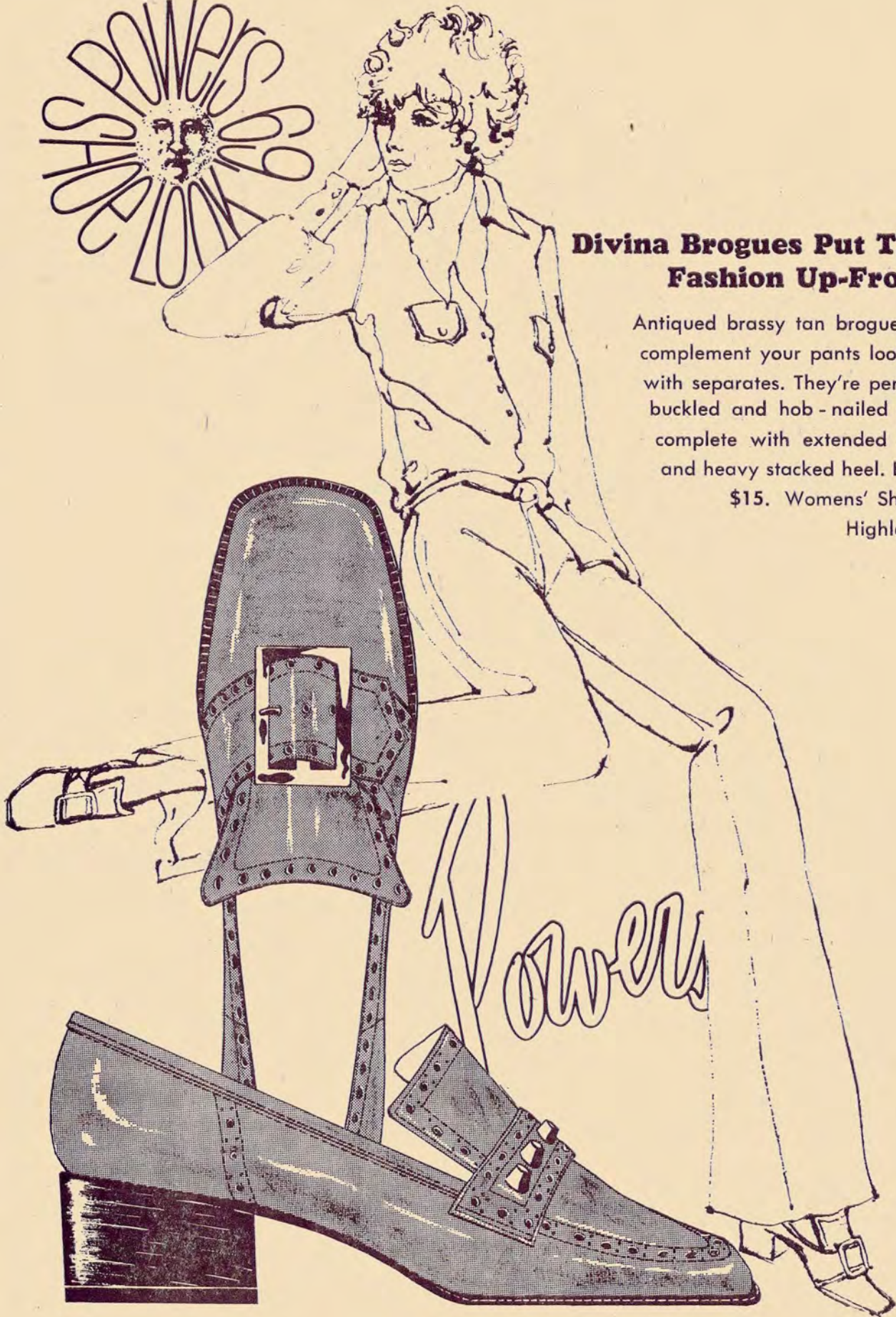
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The Pair's popularity continues to climb. At the present time they are trying to work out their concert schedule in order to share the spotlight with comedian Bill Cosby at one of the top Las Vegas showcases.

Appearing with them will be one of the newer groups, Food. Their first album is starting the sought after climb on the record sale charts and they are musically astute enough to have their records produced by Ted Ashford, a Professor of Music at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

## Met. State Jr. College

Metropolitan State Junior College Continuing Education classes for Fall Quarter 1969 will begin on September 22 with registration open through September 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, and during the first week of classes, September 22-25, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

These classes are open to all interested persons in the Metropolitan area and offer college-level work in secretarial science, business, English, history, humanities, mathematics, music, science, physical education, psychology, sociology and speech.

Classroom centers are located at the main Metropolitan campus, 50 Willow Street, Minneapolis and in community extension centers at Richfield High School, Henry High School, Folwell Junior High, and Sheridan Junior High. Classes are scheduled during both afternoon and evening hours.

Class schedules, application and tuition information may be obtained from the College Admission Office, Metropolitan State Junior College, 50 Willow

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## Twins Do It with Bench

Two platoon baseball has never shown itself so brightly since the Yankee heyday as it has with the Twins this season. When has a team had a Tovar, Reese, Nettles, Rennick, Allison, Mitterwald, Quillici, Manuel around to fill in, pinch hit and strengthen fielding percentages in late innings? Never — and that makes Billy Martin a hero genius before his time. Don't be surprised if Baltimore gets worn out by the Twins Talent Show in that short series coming up.

## Final Registration For HGRA Football

All area boys interested in playing football with the Highland-Groveland Recreation Association's program still have an opportunity to register tonight and tomorrow night, (Sept. 11th and 12th) at Groveland Recreation Center, St. Clair and Prior, from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Boys must be from 8 thru 13 years of age as of Jan. 1, 1969 in order to be eligible. A fee of \$5.00 is required and each boy must be accompanied by a parent or guardian at the time of registration.

For further information call 699-8200.

## Firearm Safety

Facilities of the Minnesota State Educational Television Network will be utilized this year to provide a four-part course of instruction for teachers of firearms safety. William L. Severson, coordinator of the Minnesota Hunter Safety Program, in the Division of Enforcement, and Field Service, Minnesota Department of Conservation, is in charge of the series.

The series will begin Thursday, Sept. 4, at 8:30 P.M. over KTCA-TV, Channel 2, St. Paul.

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# BIZ NEWS

## Highland Drug Center Celebrating 30th Year

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The store of individual shops has won several national awards and mentions in advanced retailing circles, and Shapira has been at the top or near the top of the national "Brand Names Retailing Awards" in nearly all his years as an active druggist-retailer.

Area residents—from all walks—have felt the progressive impact of Shapira's business in religious, youth and civic areas. A man of unbounding zeal and community endeavor, Shapira has organized, contributed to, and salvaged many local activities—from Little League baseball, to health and welfare organizations.

During the 30 year celebration, there will be giveaways and 30 prize drawings per day.

## C of C Growth Forum

James F. Owens, vice president of the Economic and Business Development Division of the Saint Paul Area Chamber of Commerce and vice president and general manager of Northern States Power Company, has announced the scheduling of a series of seven weekly conferences to encourage growth of small-to-medium sized businesses and industries.

The conferences, co-sponsored

by the Saint Paul Chamber, Northern Natural Gas Company and Northern States Power Co. began last night at the Lowry Hotel.

The weekly conference topics and speakers are as follows: September 15, "Financial Control for Maximum Profit," Robert V. Kochendorfer, executive vice president of Northwestern State Bank; September 24, "Finding and Marketing the Product," Jan H. Melchior, corporate marketing analyst of Conwed Corporation; October 1, "People - Hiring and Training for Maximum Performance," George E. Richter and Harry Peterson, Minnesota Association of Commerce and Industry and George Bloom, labor relations representative, Red Owl Stores.

October 8, "Data Processing for Increased Profits," Robert H. Hain, director of data processing for Economics Laboratory, John F. Blake, Twin Cities district sales manager for International Time Sharing Corporation and Jim T. Paster, Control Data; and October 15, "Production for Overall Profit," Richard Proops, David L. Blair and Associates.

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Richard J. Thomas has been promoted to the position of general manager of the business forms operation of Control Data's business products group.

## State Employment Service

Employment Security Commissioner George J. Vavoulis announced today the appointment of Norris Mulvania, 50, as manager of the Minnesota State Employment Service in Minneapolis. Mulvania has been manager of the Employment Service office in Hopkins since last December.

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# EDITORIALS

## Will Tom Byrne Go Back to School in April?

Speculation is running high that Tom Byrne won't seek another term as Mayor. (To which we must add—if all the king's horses and all the king's men can't solve the City's financial crisis—who wants to be king anymore). In an effort to save the Mayor's job from becoming one of the ten worst jobs in America, everybody's opting with City Revenue Plans—or, in the case of the Chamber of Commerce, City Revenue Packages. Indeed, their plan is a package, and deserves consideration as such. Its ingredients overwhelm and stagger the imagination. It is the perfect package—an egg! One must search hard and long to determine the logic of a multi-faceted (including free enterprise garbage hauling, snowplowing charges to the homeowner, an increased mill rate, a Water Department kickback, hotel-motel tax, and—gads—new increases in library cards!). The Chamber's package makes Tom Byrne's income tax idea look like it came from GOP headquarters. The Mayor's support for a City Earnings Tax is at least logical. He must have gone to school on the last Charter Reform attempt well enough to have learned that mill rate increases go over like bikinis in the Cathedral with an electorate made up of 35% senior citizens and 30% fixed income laborers. Since a City Sales Tax is a DFL no no, that left only earnings for the Mayor to champion. Well he has courage there, but not enough. A sales tax is the only answer that will work in the long run. The Chamber knows this but they probably fear the stereotyped DFL resistance to a sales tax in a labor town. What is needed obviously, is some new language. Everybody's bogged and bogged in over tax ideas that have long since lost their clout in terms of the realities of urban problems. We suggest that perhaps some of the fallen DFLers who are now on the public payroll at State educational institutions, get off their esoteric duffs and start thinking of some new language and dynamic approaches to what is essentially a salesmanship job on the urbanite. Perhaps if the Mayor's fallen friends at the U of M could feed him a few good ideas, the Chamber of Commerce could turn it over to one of their more productive business-oriented departments and come up with a "motivational package." Meanwhile, and until then, Tom Byrne, like a couple of ex-Minneapolis Mayors, might go back to school next April.

## Foreign Aid

(From "Der Spiegel" the Life magazine of Germany) "Foreign aid is the poor people in a rich country giving their money to the rich people in a poor country."

## Radar Maids Proposed

Elsewhere in these pages today is a "Vital Statistics" feature which points out some of the favored speed trap locations in our area. We think speed traps are stupid! Obviously, their intention is to sneak in a fine on people who don't normally break the law willfully. Any dope can tell when a car is being driven too fast without a stake out—usually on a down grade or invitingly wide open city street. In the context of today's urban realities speed traps can only be viewed as fund raising branch offices. Since they are manned by two people and two vehicles, we think the City should abolish them completely and make it the job of all on duty police people to be on the lookout for flagrant violators. We doubt they could put their radar gimmick down, however, so in that case, let's hire women to do the job—Radar Maids! At least then, those big, highly trained defenders of the peace can be turned loose to catch fugitives from justice rather than sneak up on little old ladies and people like you and me who often go 5-10 miles over the limit by sheer inertia on those downhill and wide open speed trap locations. With all the boo hoo talk downtown about more money for city employees, and having to cut back on services, we think our plan might serve the city well. (Besides that, there's enough radiation on this planet!)—Ron Bacigalupo.

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## Food for Lions...

Ah, yes... Pro football... the stench of sweat and dirt is playing havoc with my sinuses again. I managed to arouse my sadistic spirit enough to watch the Vikings attempting to defeat the super-egoed New York Jets. None other than the man who retired from football in a sob of tears, "Broadway Joe" handled the Vikings as if he were waxing his mustache. I heard rumors to the effect that "our team" lost only by 3 points; I wouldn't know, I quit watching half way through the third quarter... I had said my three "KILLS" and had to retire, for my blood pressure was getting the best of me. My brother-in-law told me that Carl what's-his-name wasn't playing up to his ability because he had eaten a calf (raw) only twenty minutes before the game and was suffering from a bad case of heartburn... I don't know if that is true, but after watching Bart Starr get mamed in the Vikings' game last year, anything about "our" defensive linemen sounds somewhat believable.

It has been at least four years since I donned my toga and gathered grapes between my toes so I wouldn't feel out of it when I ventured out to the Metropolitan Collisium. For me the ability to hit a man in the mouth at four paces with one not-so-highly calculated squeeze of the wine skin is not my cup of hemlock. Whatever happened to those good old Christian-eating lions? I suppose they went out of style with the eight day feasts and the wild orgies.

## Miss Bert

Once again 51 sweet young things crossed out radiation-emitting screens providing us with two hours of staggering boredom. With the perennial host, Bert "the lark" Parks, a new face—no personality, just a face—belonging to a beautiful con artist, Debbie Bryant. Miss Bryant, a former Miss America, must have had a blitz course in television speech, for her articulation was so keen that she seemed about as real as a "Barbie Doll."

Every year, it seems, I have tortured my ears by listening to the tarnished golden strains of "There she is..." They belong together. Without Parks reaching for the notes—like a six-year-old trying to touch a basketball rim; it can be done, but very rarely—that all too sappy song would lose most of its "Rinso-white" Americana.

This year, due to Miss California's brief answer—three words; it was a typically absurd question—Parks was forced to ad lib for about 2 minutes while the judges were making their decision. His soft shoe brought the house down—or up—as I was now sleeping on the floor of my living room.

## School Board People vs. Joe Sommers et al

The school board held a public hearing in Highland Jr. High last Thursday night, to determine the taxpayers' feelings on a new athletic field proposed for the park area directly across Snelling Ave. from Highland's Jr. and Sr. High Schools.

The main reason the school board has not yet given the go ahead for the construction is a restriction against the building of any permanent facilities on the park board controlled land.

Heading the "cast of thousands" (seeming, of course) in favor of the proposed \$94,000 facility was Kenneth Berg, assistant superintendent of schools. Representing the "Edgcombe Jet Set", was the former city attorney, Joseph "new job" Sommers. Those opposed to the proposed project for unclear reasons, were only about 50 (at most) strong at the meeting. There were, including a mass of high school students, at least 250 in favor of building—as Berg put it very clearly—"the needed athletic facility."

The only break from the lull was when high school principal William Scanlon aroused the emotions of the supporters present by his "home and mom's apple pie" speech. He spoke of the indisputable academic prowess of his school and his students' high standard of conduct: it was only natural to conclude that these kids not only need, but deserve the football field.

We feel that those parents concerned (and other village residents) who want their kids to stay around the area should welcome the new stadium where football and track events can be an integral part of the community. With only two stadiums in the city, it just doesn't make sense not to build the proposed Highland stadium, completely paid for by the way, anywhere else but Highland.



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# COMMUNITY action...

## Community Council Formed

The first meeting of the newly formed Highland Park Community Council will be held Tuesday, September 23, 1969, in the Colonial room of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling Ave.

The HPCC was started by 15 residents of the Highland Park area last January and discussions were conducted by the steering committee which was then formed. Discussions continued for the entire time since then and the steering committee is now ready to present to the Highland Park residents a set of by-laws and objectives and goals of the Council.

One of the main objectives of the HPCC is "to promote the welfare and unite the residents of the Highland Park community in a continuing effort to promote good living conditions and good community relationships."

The HPCC will, according to temporary chairman Leonard W. Levine, "work and cooperate through its committees and members with public officials, residents and others who might be helpful in making Highland Park a happier and healthier community in which to live."

"The Council will work for strong programs to meet the needs of the Highland Park children and all other age groups," said Levine. Otto Humer, one of the founders of the HPCC steering committee, said "The HPCC will provide an informed and effective spokesman to appear before any organization or body where legislation or action is being considered that might affect the Highland Park area."

Levine said "The HPCC shall offer a forum for the exchange of ideas among groups and individuals of the community and will keep the members of our community informed of issues."

All residents living in the following area are eligible to join the HPCC: Randolph Avenue on the North, Mississippi River on the West to West 7th Street, West Seventh Street on the South and Lexington Avenue on the East.

Lloyd Robinson, president of the Highland Civic Association, urged all business people in the community to attend the first meeting. "What happens to our neighborhood directly affects the business of this community and I feel it is important that we get as much representation as possible at this first meeting," said Robinson.

Any resident that qualifies for membership can contribute topics for discussion, including items to be placed on the agenda for the first meeting, by writing Leonard Levine, 1987 Worcester Avenue, St. Paul, Minn. 55116. For additional information call 699-9347.

## 3 Year High School Evaluation

A three-year project to evaluate St. Paul's public high schools will begin this fall, in cooperation with a similar program in the Minneapolis public schools.

John T. Lackner, acting superintendent of schools, has named Karl F. Grittner to head the evaluation of St. Paul's nine senior high schools, in which all senior high staff members and central office personnel will be involved during its three-year term.

Grittner's counterpart in Minneapolis is Byron Schneider, who will head the evaluation there.

The St. Paul-Minneapolis project is the first city-wide evaluation of schools conducted under the auspices of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. A somewhat similar city-wide evaluation was approved in 1966 for the Cincinnati public schools, but not implemented.

Ordinarily, each member school of the North Central Association must review its policies and practices each seven years to continue its accreditation. In the St. Paul-Minneapolis plan, the evaluation will differ from usual practices by taking a city-wide point of view—evaluating the school system as well as the individual schools.

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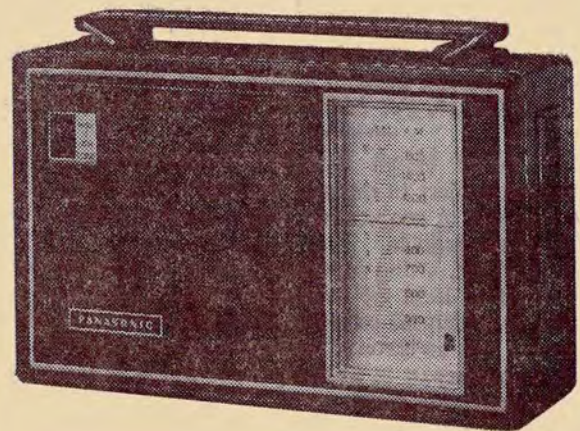
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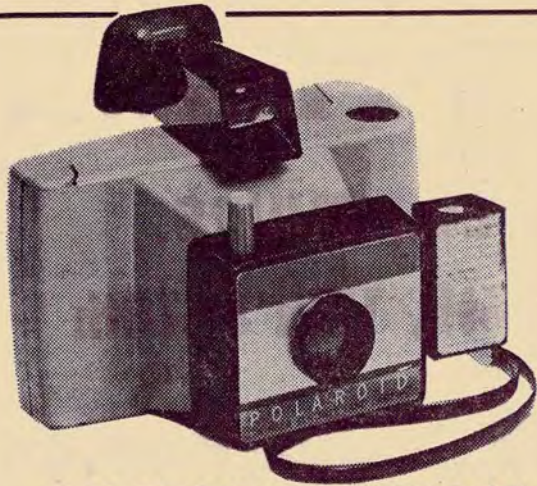
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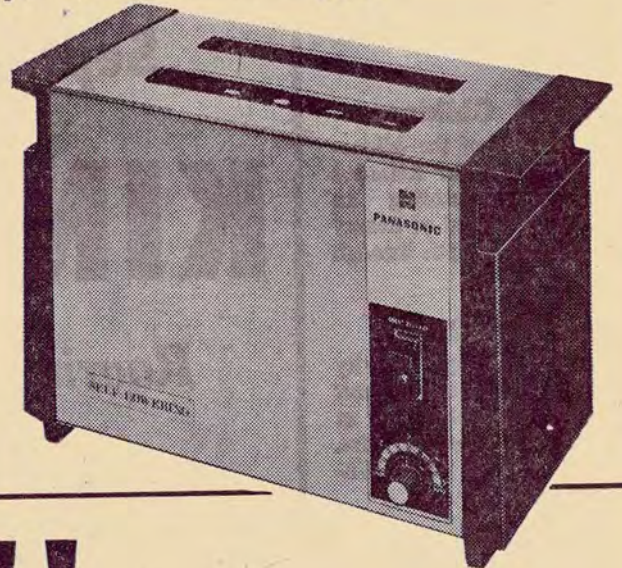


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# MEETINGS

## Eastern Star

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## Retarded Children

The Auxiliary of the Minneapolis Association for Retarded Children is sponsoring an "Open A New World of Beauty Week" September 15th through 19th.

## Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega sorority Twin Cities alumnae will meet Wednesday, September 24, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George H. Coyne, 6544 Wilryan Ave., Edina.

## Deanery Council

St. Paul Deanery Council of Catholic Women will hold a leadership institute at Nativity School, 1910 Stanford, at 9:30 a.m. on September 20th. Registration for this information and training program for some 300 women representing parish and city-wide organizations in the St. Paul diocese will begin at 9:00 a.m.

## St. Therese's

The St. Therese's Bridge Mixer is looking for players. They meet the first Mon. evening of each month at 8:30 p.m. Women interested may contact Mrs. Charles Ritt, 699-6884, or Mrs. John McPartland, 699-8761.

## Osman Women

The Osman Women's Auxiliary to the Shriner's Hospital, luncheon meeting, September 26th, Lost Spur Country Club, 12:30 p.m. Mrs. J. L. Mittelstadt, chairman, presiding.

## Garden Club

The Garden Club of Ramsey County will hold their regular monthly dinner meeting at the Cleveland Avenue Methodist Church, 225 Cleveland Avenue South, on September 22. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

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# MEETINGS

## ORT Women

The St. Paul Afternoon Chapter of ORT will meet on September 16, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Herman Illions, 1308 Edgcombe Rd. for coffee and dessert. Plans for the coming year will be on the agenda, and a delightful program is planned.

## St. Mary's Home

There will another Fall Festival, at St. Mary's Home for the Aged this year, on September 21st, 1925 Norfolk Ave. St. Paul.

## H. Park Elementary PTA

The first P.T.A. meeting of Highland Park Elementary School will feature Mr. Bob Ryan, noted KSTP news commentator. Mr. Ryan, an extensive world traveler and analyst, will speak on "The Future is Not What it Used To Be." He will elaborate on world events and their effect on our youth today and tomorrow. The meeting will be on held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

## Senior Citizens' Center

One new class and a number of special events are highlights of the September program at the Wilder Senior Citizens Cen-

ter, 349 Washington Street, St. Paul.

Two outings and booyas at Camp Wilder are planned on Tuesday, September 9 and Thursday, September 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bernard Fashingbauer, Director, will conduct a tour of the Nature Museum and talk on the subject of mammals. Each trip is limited to members only and will accommodate 50 people.

A "Tour of the Lakes" from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, September 23, is also limited to 50 members of the Center.

A demonstration of flower arrangements will be given by Mrs. Grace Wilkus, Riverview Gardens, at 1 p.m. Tuesday, September 16.

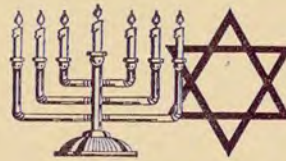
## Rosetta Epstein

The first general meeting of the Rosetta Epstein Rossoff Chapter of B'nai B'rith will be held Sept. 24th in the adult Lounge of the Jewish Community Center at 8 p.m. Mrs. Jerome Webb will preside.

# RELIGION

## Jewish Community Center

The St. Paul Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Avenue, is now taking registrations for fall term clubs, classes and activities for all age groups. Registration will continue through



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Most classes will start the week of September 29 and will continue for 12 weeks through December 14. Registrations are taken on a first-come, first-served basis and members are urged to enroll promptly to insure registration in the classes of their choice.

The Center Nursery School, already in session, is completely filled for this semester. Still available for pre-schoolers are gym and swim and introduction to water classes as well as mini-swimmers (age 4 and 5).

Grade school children may choose from arts and crafts, cooking, ballet and tap dancing, drama, folk signing, knitting, puppetry, science, gymorama, girls Athena, midget basketball league, and swim instruction. Registration is also being taken for after-school clubs and play-groups for the different grades.

Seventh and eighth grade activities include a choral group, drama group, interpretive dance, art classes, creative writing, debates and seminars, audio-visual, ham radio, science, charm course, stamp and coin group, slimnastics, weight-lifting, handball, junior basketball league, diving, junior life saving, and swim classes. New this year is a Junior High Tween Corps where participants will plan and conduct service projects.

The senior high program (grades 9-12) includes an active club program, co-sponsored by the Center and the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, creative writing, handball, weight lifting, slimnastics, senior high basketball, diving, life saving, and swim instruction.

Other adult programs include the JCC Symphony, conducted by Peter Lisowsky, which is now in its 37th year and the JCC Grotto Players, directed by Allan Rosenberg. Physical education activities include women's slimnastics, men's exercise and jogging, men's volleyball, handball and basketball leagues. Swim instruction and senior life-saving are also available.

Senior adult programs will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting September 25. Registration for this age group is handled directly by the Center's Senior Adult staff.

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Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Dennis Kane at 698-8001, or Mrs. Edward Johnson at 698-6057.

### St. Peter's, Mendota

St. Peter's Church in Mendota on Highway 13 south of the Mendota Bridge will hold a beef barbecue dinner and festival on Sunday, September 21st

from 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Cost is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12. Children 3 years and under are free. The menu includes barbecued beef, baked beans, cole slaw, sour dough bread, relishes and dessert. The festival will include a fish pond, cake walk, wishing tree and sno cones for the kiddies. This event will be held in St. Peter's Parish Hall.

### Open House

There will be Open House at the Little Sisters of the Poor, 90 Wilkins St., St. Paul, Sun., Sept. 28th—2-5 p.m. Members of St. Agatha's Guild will guide you through the home and grounds and serve refreshments.

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A current Twin Cities controversy is showing us again that the fundamental promise—care and comfort in the later years—of the American nursing home is a difficult promise to keep.

Recent complaints about the quality of homes in the Twin Cities indicate that conditions in certain homes are substandard. In other words, there is reason to believe that the promise is being broken and that it is necessary to remind both profit and non-profit proprietors that they are not meeting their responsibilities. And, indeed, those who need prodding should not only be nudged politely, but pushed into the public spotlight. For, some homes are short-staffed; some **do ignore** patients' basic needs (e.g. bathing regularly); some **do fail** to provide recreational programs for the mental health of the patients.

Unfortunately, the recent criticism heaped on the substandard homes by private citizens, public officials, and the Twin Cities press has put the many good homes in the area in an unfairly defensive position. Testimony by Minnesota's chief health officer, Dr. Robert N. Barr, at hearings conducted in late August by the Welfare and Corrections Committee of the State Senate, was generally favorable to nursing homes. "By and large, nursing homes in Minnesota are as good or better than those in any state," he said. "We have some bad ones—but there are less and less of these."

To learn that most homes provide good care at reasonable costs, we need not rely only on statements from qualified professionals like Barr, who is executive secretary of the State Board of Health. Statistics, as well, indicate that the top-flight nursing homes meeting state and federal standards provide America's best medical bargain. The promise can be kept.

On the average, it costs \$80 per day to stay in a Twin Cities hospital. A recent study shows this is a 12 per cent increase over last year. About \$42.50 goes for room, meals and nursing care expenses. The remaining sum goes for such things as physical therapy, drugs, and lab tests.

After many folks—usually the elderly—have been put well on the road to recovery from serious illnesses, they choose to spend the remaining period in a nursing home. For many, this becomes a long-term or even permanent living arrangement and, thus, cost becomes extremely important.

In most metropolitan cities, the cost for nursing home care runs between \$13 and \$18 per day or \$390 to \$540 per month. About 70 to 75 per cent of the patients depend on welfare payments—state and federal programs such as Medicare and Medicaid—for support. On the average this rate is \$11.66 per day or \$350 per month. Rates for private patients averages \$15 per day or \$450 per month. Figured together, these rates produce an over-all average of \$0.54 per hour, \$13 per day or \$390 per month for nursing care, laundry and housekeeping services, food, building upkeep and expenses, equipment, and administration. As in a hospital, drugs, physical therapy and the like are extra.

If you are faced with providing the best care for an elderly parent, don't overlook the possibility of a nursing home on the basis of recent criticism. There is no fountain of youth. Problems do exist. And careful investigation of the quality of any nursing home is a must. But, in the final analysis, a nursing home may be the most economical, practical, and personal solution to your individual problem.

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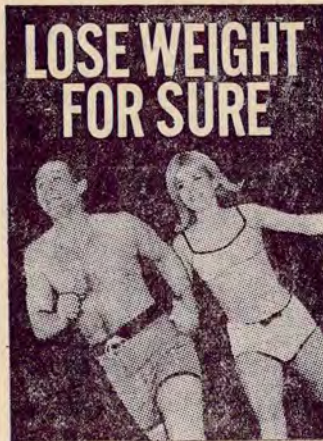
day to as many as two or three days each week, are nearly all students who range in age from 16 to 19. They include: Miss Nancy Clapp, 870 Osceola Avenue, St. Paul; Miss Barbara Lechner, 2056 Edgumbe Road, St. Paul; Miss Judy Nedved, 79 Otis Avenue, St. Paul; Miss Fran Aiken, 1849 Tatum Street, Roseville; Miss Patricia Perron, 676 Callahan Place, West St. Paul; and Miss Strandy Ordway, Dellwood, White Bear Lake. A young teacher, Mrs. Judith Peacha of 1810 Southview Boulevard, South St. Paul, also participated in the summertime volunteer play program.

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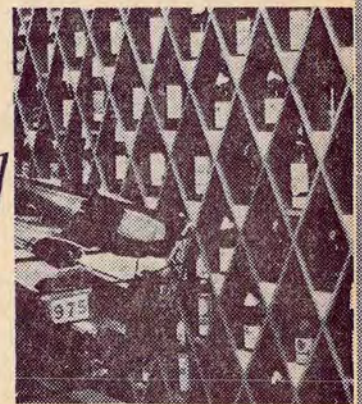
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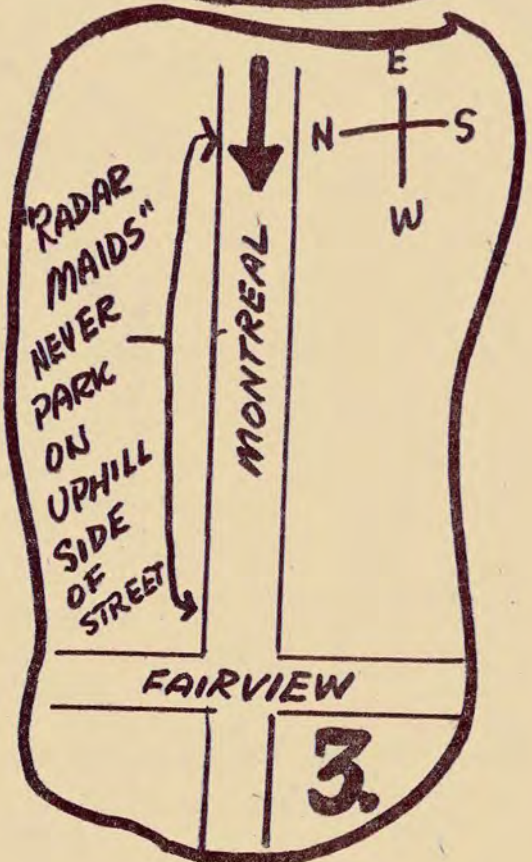
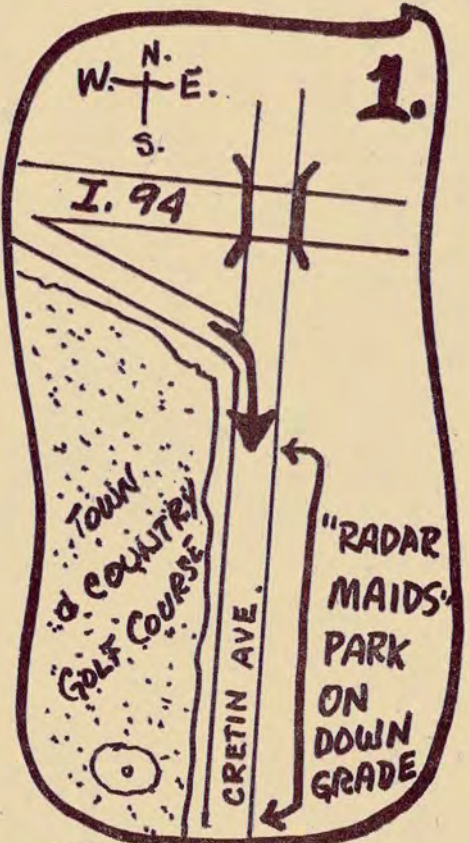
The Highland Civic Association and St. Paul Art Center are co-sponsoring the 2nd Annual Highland Art Fair late this month. Over 150 local and state artist who will exhibit oils, water colors, weaving, pottery, jewelry and other craft and fine arts, are looking forward to a large public turnout.

The Highland Civic Association will turn the \$3.00 artists registration fee over to the St. Paul Art Center for materials and scholarships.

Villager publisher Ronald L. Bacigalupo is chairman of the event, and urged, "... area residents to make this Indian Summer Event a family outing because there's something in it for everybody young and old."

Artists who wish to enter the show and have not yet registered may do so by sending their name, address and \$3.00 to the Highland Vilager 1965 Ford Parkway, St. Paul 55116.

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"Despite the dire predictions uttered daily about world famine and the contentions of the Malthusians that population growth will soon outstrip food production, this important study takes a guardedly optimistic view. Dr. Cochrane says that the world food problem can be solved that we have the technological means to solve it now. But it is a complex problem, requiring action on numerous fronts: population control, disciplined planning decisions, consistent developmental policies, and general economic development. The food problem cannot be solved in isolation; it must be solved in the context of overall development."

From the book jacket.

## Documents As Art

The Minneapolis Institute of Arts and the Minneapolis Public Library have collaborated on an unusual exhibition of intermedia objects which will be on view at the Library from September 17 through October 26. Included in the exhibit are approximately forty pieces that exist on their own merits as quality works of art but that

utilize another media to convey information.

## To Study Roth, Salinger

Philip Roth, author of "Portnoy's Complaint" and "Goodbye, Columbus," and J.D. Salinger of "Catcher in the Rye" fame are two of the modern novelists who will be studied in a University of Minnesota community seminar to be held at the St. Paul Jewish Community Center this fall.

## Free Concerts

The Minnesota Orchestra will perform a series of free Twin Cities area concerts, all but one out-of-doors, on seven consecutive days beginning September 21 in a unique new SYMPHONY FOR THE CITIES project. Two of these concerts are nearby for Villager readers.

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# off to college!

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# THE ARTS

rain, Central High School Auditorium, Lexington and Marshall Avenues).

## Exhibit

An exhibit, "Dreamer of Dreams; Seer of Visions," will open September 16 in the Herschel V. Jones Print Gallery at The Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

## Mary Perkins

Can Mary Perkins reach new heights in her acting career, strike acquaintances for a life-long and worthwhile nature, and find true happiness as a member of the Minnesota Theatre Company? Probably.

Leonard Starr, creator of the popular syndicated comic strip MARY PERKINS: ON STAGE, seems to think so, at any rate. Starr will move Mary Perkins and friends to the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre for an 11-week stint, beginning August 31. An estimated 26 million newspaper readers in 200 cities throughout North America will be able to follow the Chicago Tribune syndicated strip.

## Gibbs Farm Museum

Special summer hours at the Gibbs Farm Museum, maintained by the Ramsey County Historical Society at 2097 W. Lerpenteur Avenue, St. Paul, ended Monday.

The museum goes on its fall schedule and beginning Sept. 1, regular hours will be resumed, with the museum open daily, except Saturdays and Mondays, from 2 to 5 p.m.

## Bloomington Theatre "My Fair Lady"

Bloomington Civic Theatre will stage four musical comedies this season beginning with "My Fair Lady" — November 8th.

The group changed its season to an all-musical fare after evaluating comments and criticisms from the community.

Bloomington businessmen have guaranteed another season by contributing nearly \$3500 in the annual fund drive.

Other musicals to be staged are: "Babes in Toyland" (Children's Show) "Fantastiks" and "Finlan's Rainbow."

Dick Jacobson, new Bloom-

ington Civic Theatre president, said the businessmen's contributions have erased the operating deficit. Season ticket sales will begin in two weeks.

All musicals will be staged in Bloomington public schools because the group lacks \$16,000 to bring its theatre in the old Bloomington high school up to building code standards.

## Children's Art Classes

Fall Art Classes will be offered to St. Leo's School, St. Paul, for children, teens and adults beginning Oct. 1st and 2nd for a ten week session. Classes are interdenominational.

Two hour classes in Creative Art (Wed. 3:45 P.M.) and Ceramic Sculpture (Thurs. 3:45 p.m.) are available for children 6 to 12 years old.

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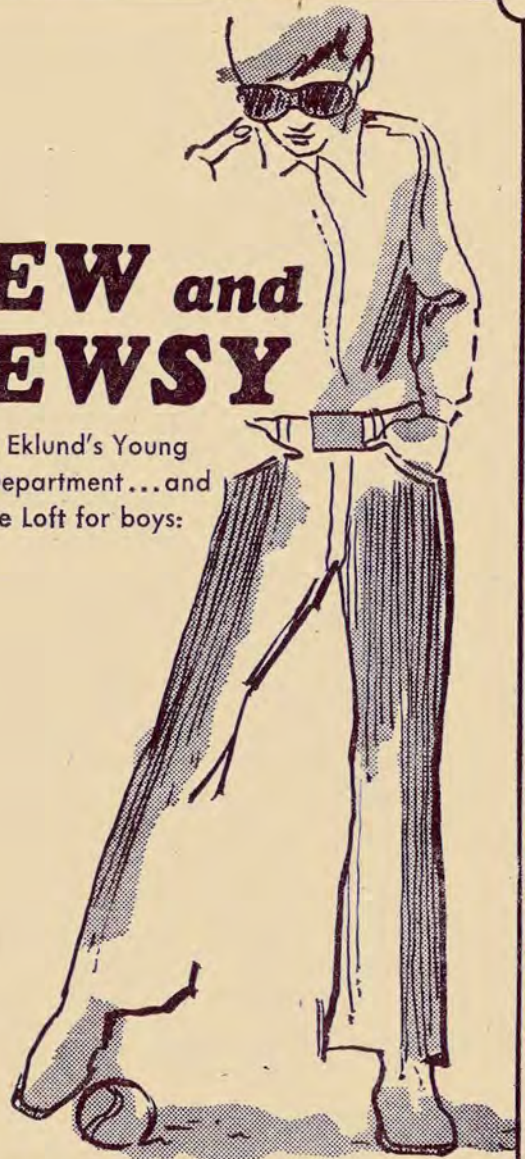
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SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED to the all new but ever familiar Villager . . . we hope this column on TRAVEL, ENTERTAINMENT AND DINING will prove to be of interest . . . THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR we all start thinking about next winters vacation . . . and believe me it's none too soon . . . From my own experience in travel and from talking to Gloria at Gloria Stewart Travel, Dick O'Toole with Summit Travel, Harold Zats at Village Travel, and I can only suggest you make your arrangements early . . . particularly if you intend to travel to Mexico, Hawaii, Florida or the beautiful Caribbean . . . Last year the winter cruises were booked solid before December and Acapulco was impossible before Christmas . . . My favorite, Hawaii, is equally difficult . . . these are the in vacation havens and you can expect problems if you don't plan early . . . WHAT IS . . . AND WHY TAKE . . . A TOUR? . . . many people ask me why I prefer tours for my travelers . . . the answer is really quite simple, it's the easiest way to travel . . . most of the work and worry of travel has been eliminated . . . a first time traveler is often faced with the many complex problems of airline schedules, hotels and what to do when they finally reach their vacation paradise . . . A well planned tour has taken all of these problems into consideration and you just go along for the fun . . . and it is fun to meet new people and make new and lasting friends . . . Yes, your days are planned . . . but isn't that better than staying in your hotel room reading guide books to find out what you should be seeing . . . the second time you visit a spot you can go it alone and just re-visit the sights you enjoyed most and linger awhile . . . and just think you don't have to keep track of your own baggage . . . leave that job to people like me . . . WHAT IS A TRAVEL AGENT? . . . this is a difficult question to answer . . . but to put it as simply as possible . . . a Travel Agent is really a commission salesman, with tremendous experience, selling for every airline, shipping line and good hotel, both here and abroad . . . we earn our bread and butter by serving you . . . at no additional cost to your vacation budget . . . I WANT THIS TO BE YOUR COLUMN . . . send me your questions about places to go and things to do when you plan to travel . . . I will answer your questions . . . and if I don't have the answers at the tip of my typewriter I will sure find out . . . I've spent the last four years with a suitcase in one hand and an airline ticket in the other, so I think I can be of some assistance. . . IF YOU CAN'T TRAVEL . . . HOW ABOUT WHAT'S GOING ON IN OUR OWN BACK YARD . . . the TIFFANY LOUNGE on Ford Parkway is under new ownership — HAROLD METZ, aggressive Maplewood man, is your new host . . . Harold issues his invitation to come in and get acquainted . . . especially you gals . . . drop in for a cool one after you've finished your shopping and before you have to tackle the kids and dinner . . . SORRY TO SEE . . . that Coleman's, long time Highland supper club, has closed its doors due to labor problems . . . Rumor has it they will re-open by the end of the year, under new ownership . . . NATURALLY, I'VE ONLY HEARD but I've been told that PUDGE'S is the place to go for your Martini and other favorites . . . they

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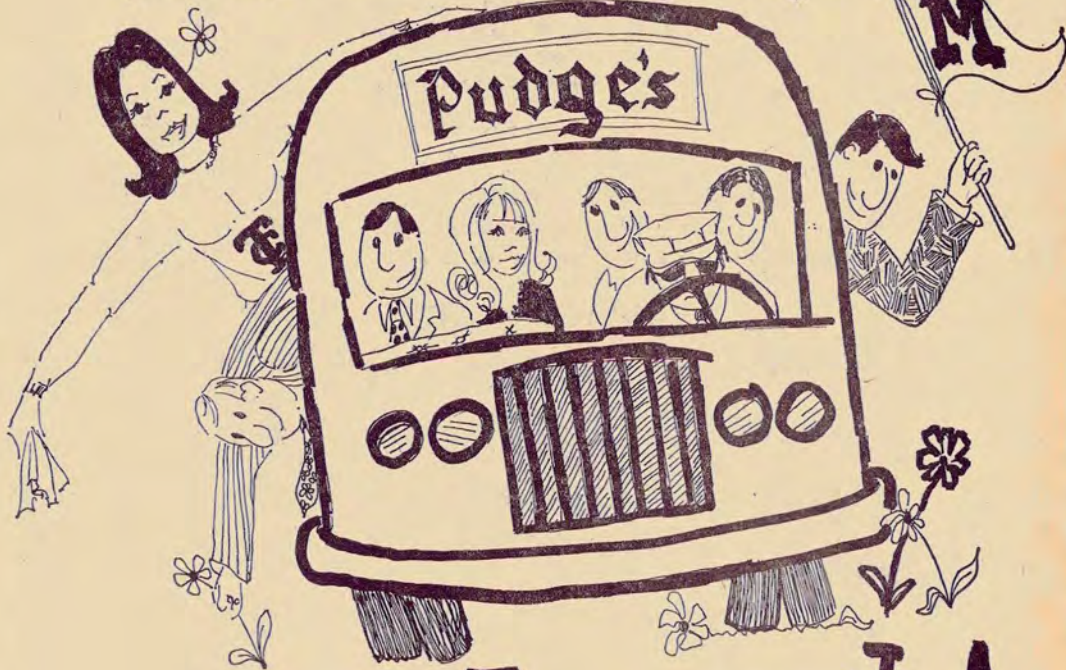
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# PEOPLE

## Officers Elected

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The ladies auxiliary of the George Kaplan Shalom Residence has announced members of its elected board for 1969-70.

The auxiliaries' first regular meeting will be Oct. 15 at Mt. Zion Temple.

Elected board members, in addition to Mrs. Rubenstein, president, are: vice presidents—administration, Mrs. Hy Cohn; hospitality, Mrs. Harold Steinberg; ways and means, Mrs. Harding Orren; volunteer services, Mrs. George Crane; recording secretary, Mrs. Richard Yeager; financial secretary, Mrs.

Stanley Rubin; auditor, Mrs. E. Gary Klein; corresponding and notification secretary, Mrs. Jerrold Savitt; treasurer, Mrs. Archie Hurwitz; directors, two years: Mmes. Joseph Lipschultz, Julius Miller; one year: Mmes. Harry Shapiro, Jerome Butwinick, and Miss Rose Okinolo.

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The 1969-70 officers of the St. Paul Schoolmen's Wives organization are Mrs. Edgar Williams, president; Mrs. Tom Pacholl, first vice-president; Mrs. Andrew Kaess, second vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Tousignant, secretary and Mrs. Gerald Keenan, treasurer.

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Jose Trejo has been appointed Assistant Director of Human Resources for the Saint Paul Area Chamber of Commerce. According to Amos Martin, executive vice president of the Chamber, Trejo will be working with the Greater Saint Paul Employers' Council, the Consortium contract with the Federal government to train 85 hard-core unemployed and will coordinate the Chamber's activities with the National Alliance of Businessmen and Urban Coalition Employment Task Force.

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Col. Robert B. Fahs, head of the military program at Cretin High School, 495 S. Hamline, St. Paul, received his Master of

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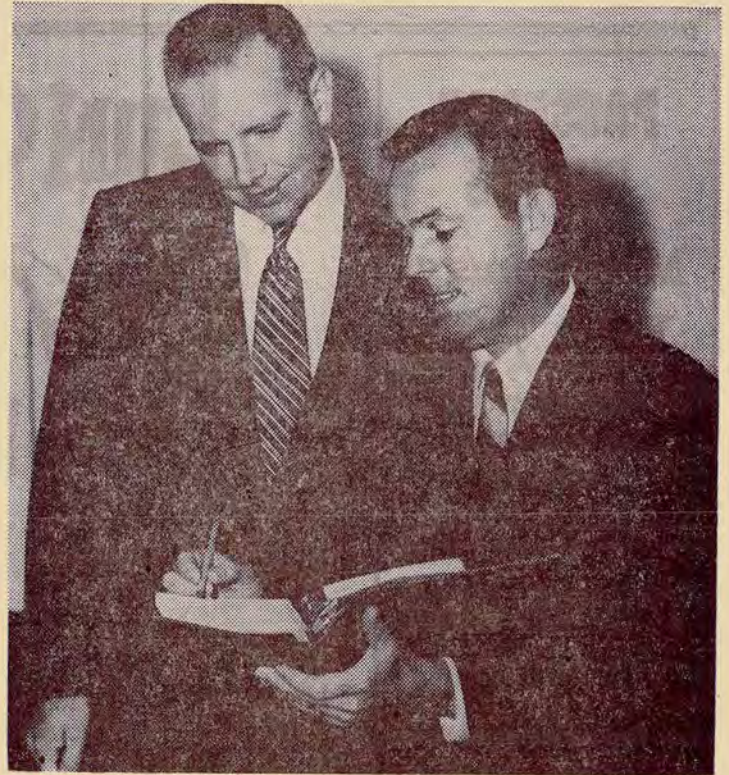
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**TEENAGERS ATTEND NATIONAL BUSINESS CONFERENCE:** Donna Nystrom, 16, 1711 Bayard, St. Paul, and Tom Hopkins, 16, 1108 Vince Street, Hudson, Wisconsin, discuss tomorrow's busy schedule of meetings, workshops, discussion groups and contests at the 26th annual National Junior Achievers Conference which they attended at Indiana University in Bloomington.

## PEOPLE

Arts in Teaching degree at the summer commencement recently held by St. Thomas College.

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Reuel D. Harmon, Chairman of the Board of Webb Publishing Company, will serve as a member of the sponsoring committee for the National Postal Forum III to be held at the Washington Hilton Hotel, September 8 and 9, Postmaster Sigurd A. Bertelsen said today.

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Visitation Convent, 2475 Dodd Road, Mendota Heights, has appointed Benjamin O. Leonard, former Administrative Assistant and faculty member of the Summit School, St. Paul, as Director of Development in charge of curricular and fiscal development and public relations.

Next Issue  
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September 19th

Thursday, September 11, 1969

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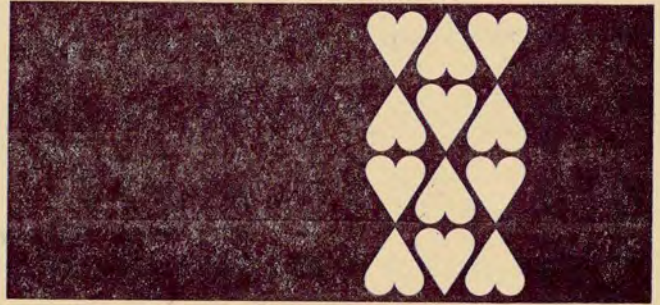
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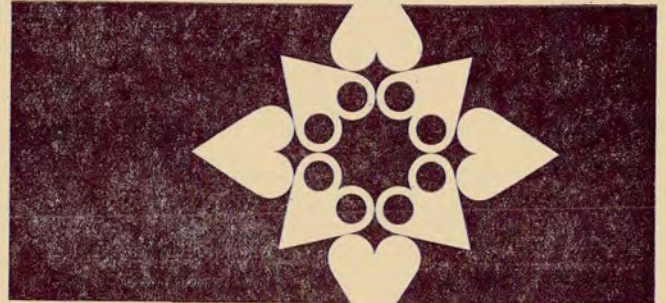
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