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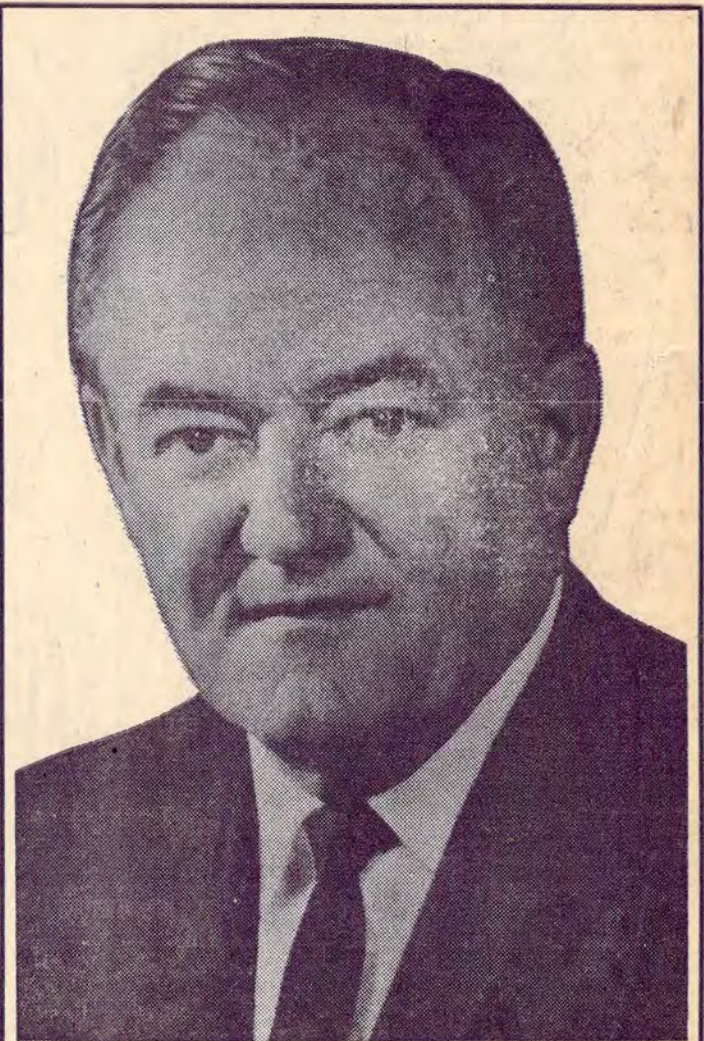
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Medicare News

Beginning in January, 1969, an older person who goes to the hospital under medicare will be responsible for the first \$44.00 of his hospital bill—now running about \$600.00 for the average hospital stay by a medicare beneficiary, Ralph H. Gower, Social Security District Manager, said today. The \$4.00 increase (from the present \$40.00 deductible) results from a provision in the law requiring an annual review of the deductible amount. The first such review was made in 1968. The law specifies that if this annual review shows that hospital costs have changed significantly, the hospital deductible amount must be adjusted for the following year. Necessary increases in the deductible amount are to be made in \$4.00 steps to avoid small annual changes.

The results of the annual review of the inpatient hospital deductible also apply to the dollar amounts a medicare beneficiary pays toward a hospital stay of more than 60 days, or a post-hospital extended care stay of more than 20 days.

These amounts therefore will also increase by 10 per cent, effective January 1—to \$11.00 a day for the 61st through the 90th day of a hospital stay, to \$5.50 for the 20th to the 100th day of a stay in a posthospital extended care facility, and to \$22.00 a day for each day of the (lifetime reserve) of 60 days. This is the reserve account a beneficiary can draw upon if he ever needs more than 90 days of hospital care in the same benefit period.

The changes in these amounts apply only to the hospital insurance part of medicare and do not affect the financing of the supplementary medical insurance—the voluntary program which covers doctor bills and a wide variety of other medical services.

Isabella #556

The Daughters of Isabella No. 556 St. Paul Circle, annual bazaar will be held Saturday at the Catholic Guild Hall, 288 Marshall Ave. Luncheon will be served from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Sale begins at 11 a.m. with home made bakery booth, needle art and white elephant booths. Guests are invited.

Almeida Opens Adventures in Music

Guitarist Laurindo Almeida will appear as soloist with the Minnesota Orchestra in the opening program of the 1968-69 Adventures in Music series at 4 p.m. on Sunday, October 27 in Northrop Auditorium. The Orchestra will be directed by associate conductor George Trautwein.

A master of the classic guitar, Almeida has gained world-wide fame through his magnificent performance with the instrument

although he is equally adept with a Spanish or electric guitar.

Born into a musical family (his mother was a concert pianist), Almeida began learning the guitar by watching his sister at her guitar lessons. His own natural technique and talent were quickly recognized and, as they developed, the future of this musical genius became apparent.

Tickets for the October 27 program are on sale at the Orchestra Ticket Office, 106 Northrop Auditorium, and at all Dayton's stores.



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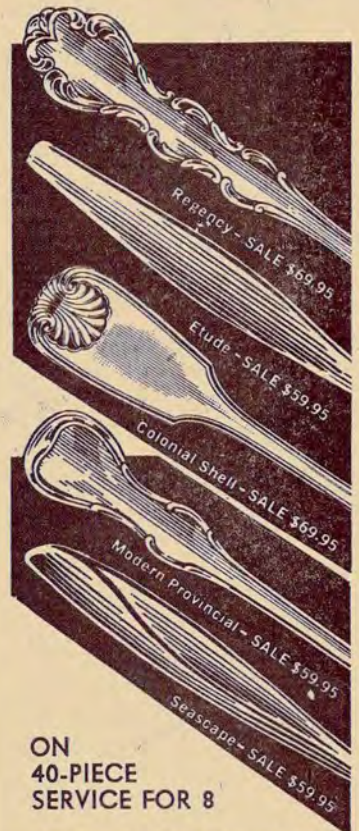
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"Many Moons" Opens At Edyth Bush Saturday

"Many Moons" will open 2 p.m., Saturday as the season's first children's theatre production for the Edyth Bush Theatre of Hamline University.

The play will continue through the holidays with performances scheduled for Nov. 2, 23, 30; Dec. 7, 14, 21, 22, 23, 27, 28 and Jan. 4.

Based on the James Thurber fantasy, "Many Moons" is about a princess who becomes ill because she cannot have the Moon. Her father, the King, sets his kingdom's greatest minds to work to satisfy his daughter's wish. When they fail, it is the court jester who finally accomplishes the seemingly impossible task.

Cast in the lead roles are Paula Williams as the princess, Rick Cohen as the jester and Doug Voering as the King. Others in the cast include Robert DeMay as the chamberlain, Brian Kane as the mathematician, John Phair as the wizard, Barb Van Norman as Cyncia and Lauri Gackle as Paretta.

David Ball Named University Schubert Playwright for 1968-69

David Ball, University of Minnesota graduate theatre student, is the University's Schubert Playwright for the 1968-69 academic year.

The Schubert award provides a year's tuition plus \$2,000. Ball, in return, is obligated to write one full-length play during the year.

He was chosen by a committee headed by Arthur Ballet, professor of speech, communication and theatre arts and the University of Minnesota administrator of the Schubert award.

"He is an exciting, intelligent playwright," Ballet said of Ball. "He is one of the most promising Schubert playwrights we've ever had."

Ball is a native of Stamford, Conn., and studied theatre at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., before coming to Minnesota last April.

He holds a bachelor and master of arts degrees in English literature from Alfred (N.Y.) University and the University of Maryland. He is pursuing a doctorate in theatre at Minnesota.

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Alpha Chi Omega Theatre Party

A theater party for Alpha Chi Omega alumnae and friends will be held Friday, November 8, at Theater In The Round, 1308 Stevens Ave., Minneapolis.

The play, "Heartbreak House" by Bernard Shaw, is a happy blend of farce and comedy satire as Shaw makes penetrating comments on war by poking fun at the careless behavior of the cultivated upper class.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. An after-the-play buffet of snacks and wine will be served at the theater for theater-goers and the cast.

Tickets are available from Mrs. James Lamson, 5132 Meadow Ridge, Edina, 941-3161.



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The Wild One At Arts Inst.

"The Wild One", a 1954 film featuring Marlon Brando, will be presented Tuesday evening, October 29 at 8 p.m. as the first in the 1968-69 film program at The Minneapolis Institute of Arts. The film series, which is free and open to the public, will investigate certain unique contributions of the American film to the art of the contemporary film. The series will also use these films as examples of statements of certain American attitudes toward contemporary life.

The film characters, The Bad Man, The Clown, and The

Hero, as portrayed in individual films, will be dealt with separately throughout the year. This fall, three films will be shown depicting the portrayal of The Bad Man and will be examined as reflecting American attitudes toward the bad. "Little Caesar" featuring Edward G. Robinson and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is a 1930 film which will be shown on November 19. On December 10, "The Public Enemy" which was filmed in 1931, will be shown starring James Cagney, Jean Harlow, and Joan Blondell.

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High School Education Necessary

George J. Vavoulis, Commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Employment Security, today urged high school students who may be thinking of "dropping out" to continue their education.

"An analysis of our job opening files indicates young people should make every effort to complete at least a high school education or else be prepared for disappointment when seeking a meaningful job."

"Those who do not intend to

go on to college should put emphasis on technical training which will equip them for the job market," Vavoulis said.

Although a high school education is no guarantee of success, Vavoulis said, it generally is a prerequisite for those jobs that offer the most opportunity for advancement.

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Gene Washington, Minnesota Vikings end, has been named Campaign Chairman for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc., March on Muscular Dystrophy, it was announced by Dean Weber district director.

Upon accepting the assignment, Gene said, "I'll do my best, whatever I can in the fight against this child killer."

This year's march to raise funds for MDAA's research, patient services, and diagnostic and therapy clinic programs will take place on Sunday, November 10.

Muscular Dystrophy is a muscle destroying disease that affects more than 200,000 persons throughout the United States alone. There are several types of muscular dystrophy and a host of related muscle destroying diseases of the neuromuscular unit that come within the interest of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. More than 350 persons in the Twin City area, both children and adults, are known to have MD or one of the associated diseases.

In addition to its research programs, the Association also allocates more than \$2 million to an extensive patient services program and the support of 77 diagnostic and therapy clinics throughout the United States, Hawaii, and the Territory of Guam. The MDAA Clinic in this area is located at Fairview Hospital, Minneapolis, under the direction of Dr. Richard Zarling.

Muscular Dystrophy is often hereditary and affects mostly children, but forms of the disease can attack anyone at any age. The onset of the disease in children begins between the ages of 2 and 5.

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Hadassah Annual "Gifts" Lunch

St. Paul Chapter of Hadassah's annual Special Gifts Donor Luncheon will be held on Wednesday, November 6th at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Dworsky, 1037 Davera Street.

Mr. George Grim, Minneapolis Tribune special feature writer will be the guest speaker. His "I Like It Here" column which began in 1945, finds the human side of stories from all through the Upper Midwest.

Mr. Grim will have just returned from Israel. He was in Czechoslovakia at the time of the Russian invasion. Through the years, he has covered stories in more than seventy countries.

Mrs. Joseph Dudovitz is Hadassah Medical Organization vice-president. Mrs. Harold Shear is Donor Co-ordinator. Mrs. Aaron Rosenblum and Mrs. Arnold Goldman are Special Gifts Chairman.

Delta Zeta

The Twin Cities chapter of Delta Zeta Alumni annual Founders Day luncheon will be held Saturday at the Sheraton-Ritz Hotel in the Minnesota Room. A 12 noon social hour will precede the luncheon. Mrs. Gilbert Barnhill of the Twin Cities alumni will be the main speaker.

Make reservations with Mrs. Dowlan Nelson at 920-6377.

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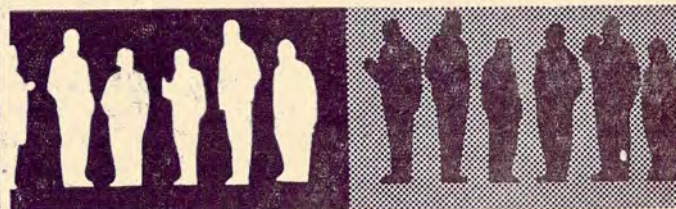


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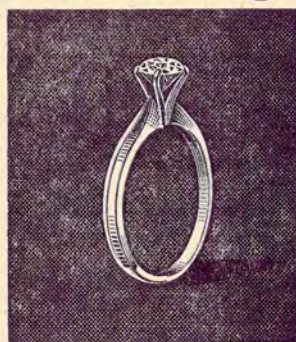
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SCHOOL BOARD POLICY STATEMENT PLEDGES \$10 MILLION BOND ISSUE

A policy statement linking six construction projects to the proposed \$10 million school bond issue on the November 5 ballot was adopted unanimously. The statement emphasized, "It is the Board's intention to use the ten million dollars for these purposes—and no other—unless an unforeseen emergency or high costs should make a change in plans advisable. The projects will not necessarily be constructed in the order listed."

"The statement is as strong as we can possibly make it," said Board member Howard Guthmann, who proposed the action.

The six projects are the same as those listed earlier by the Board:

- Improvements in the North Central area of the city served by Washington High School - approximately \$2.5 million.
- Improvements on the West Side of St. Paul served by Humboldt High School - approximately \$1 million.
- Construction of a new Special Education Facility to replace the Crowley and Hammond Schools - approximately \$1 million.
- Construction of a new junior high school to serve the Battle Creek area - approximately \$3 million.
- Construction of a new elementary school to replace Ericsson, Lincoln, and Grant Schools - approximately \$1.75 million.
- Construction of additional classrooms and an assembly hall at Highland Park Senior High School - approximately \$750,000.

The policy statement also acknowledged receipt of "the report 'New Directions for Education in St. Paul' from the St. Paul Citizens' Advisory Council for the City Center for Learning," and stated that "the Board proposes to thoroughly review the report and is proceeding with some of the planning recommended therein."

A point of emphasis regarding that report stated that a 'city center' as such has not been approved by the Board and is not included in the projects to be financed by the proposed

bond issue. On the other hand, any long-range plan adopted by the Board would include the six projects as its first step, and none of the six is believed to be inconsistent with the several reports relative to long-range building plans now in the Board's files."

More Pupils than Space Crowd Eastern Heights

Introducing a petition from parents of Eastern Heights School children, Superintendent Donald W. Dunnan informed the Board of serious overcrowding at that school. About half the classes have over 35 pupils, as enrollments exceeded estimates by 15 percent. Half-day teacher aide service has already been provided to the oversized classes, Dr. Dunnan said. Further relief will be provided in the very near future, perhaps by adding a rehabilitated portable from the McKinley site to the two portables already in use at Eastern Heights. The possibility of using bussing to improve the Eastern Heights situation will also be investigated, though other areas are also crowded by this year's 1100 pupil increase, Dunnan said.

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Christmas want list for men in the armed forces overseas hasn't changed much since last year, according to a survey conducted by Red Cross field directors in Vietnam and at U.S. bases in other nations.

Still topping the list is anything homemade, such as cookies, candies, cakes and even bread. Other foods the men are hungry for include smoked fish, canned meat, pre-packaged cheese and crackers, pickles, dried beef, packaged dried fruit, dry roasted nuts and unpopped corn.

Things for his comfort that came up in many places were the family brand of soap, tooth paste, foot and body powder, medicated cream. In Vietnam the men want insect repellent, fly paper, stainless steel razor blades, boot socks and plastic bags.

Also welcome would be fam-

ily photographs, voice tapes, the home town newspaper, school periodicals and magazine subscriptions. Fun things include crossword puzzle books, playing cards, pocket chess and cribbage, paper back books, artificial Christmas trees with paper decorations.

St. Paul Post Office mailing deadlines show that parcels going by surface mail should be sent now through Nov. 9. Packages marked PAL, a special air rate for servicemen overseas, should be sent between Oct. 28 and Nov. 30. SAM, an air space available mailing, dates are Oct. 21 to Nov. 23.

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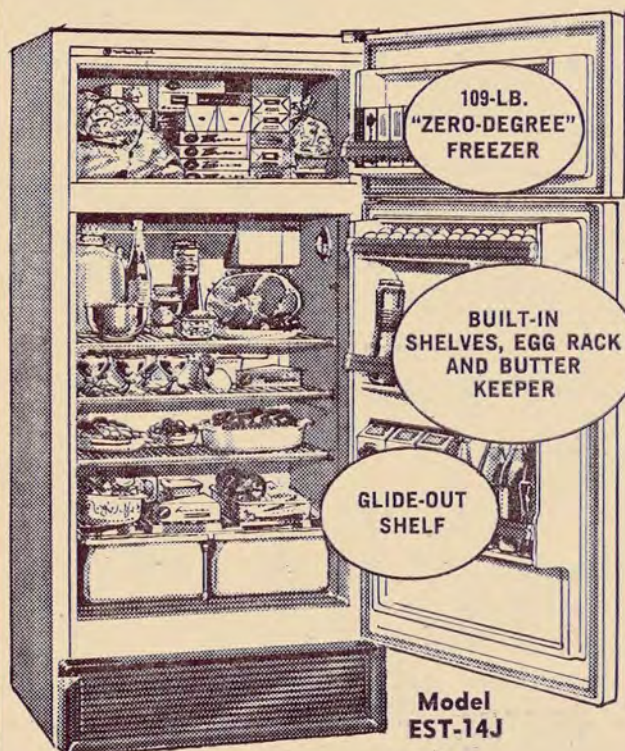
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As with many pieces of equipment, lack of use can be as damaging as over use and the American people exhibit a marked tendency to rely on technology once they are issued a drivers license.

Many and varied programs of exercise have been promoted in recent years in order to re-introduce physical exercise into our society. Often these exercise programs have required the purchasing of equipment or joining a club and as a result have had limited acceptance. However, jogging is the one form of exercise open for everyone and no equipment and no club is necessary for any individual to participate.

What is really meant by jogging? Jogging differs from running in that the arms and legs move vertically, whereas in running there is an elongated stride and the smoothing out of body movement. This vertical movement present in jogging has the tendency to increase circulation.

However, at this point the Minnesota Heart Association offers a word of caution! No one should attempt to undertake a physical exercise that is extremely different from their living pattern without first consulting a physician and having a medical check-up. This is especially important if there is a history of heart disease in the individual or a proneness to heart disease in the family history.

When you have checked with your physician and received a clean bill of health . . . do not be surprised if it is difficult to

jog more than 50 or 100 yards before becoming winded. This is a normal reaction in individuals who have not led a vigorous existence for a number of years. Don't be discouraged! Continue to jog and as time progresses you will note that when you have completed your jogging, it takes less time for your body to readjust.

When should you jog? You can jog anytime; but in hot, humid weather it is recommended that you jog in the early morning or the late evening hours. Heat and humidity put additional strain on the body. If the inclement weather precludes the opportunity of jogging outside, jogging around the dining room table is better than no jogging at all.

The body is a machine that was meant to work. For it to serve you long and well the body needs to be used or it will deteriorate.

Every day more and more Americans and Minnesotans are coming to realize that jogging is the new "in sport" and the old saying "run for your life" has a resounding truth in it.

For more information on physical activity, write for the booklet, "Physical Activity and Your Heart," Minnesota Heart Association, 1821 University Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55104.

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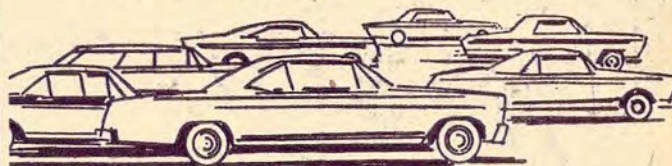
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The letters, part of the Allyn Kellogg Ford collection, which was placed in the Society's care by Mrs. Ford, widow of the widely known Minneapolis businessman, will be exhibited from 4:30 to 8 p.m. the opening day, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday after that.

The letters have been selected from the notable Ford Collection to highlight the presidential campaign this year. Also on exhibit will be groupings of campaign buttons, posters, slogans and other material from past presidential campaigns.

The latter have been collected by the Society's museum staff.

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A delightful afternoon is planned with Miss Ann Davis, who is making her first appearance in St. Paul. She is most familiar for her performance on the Bob Cummings TV show as "Schultzky."

Funds raised will be used to continue the sisterhoods many philanthropic projects. Make your reservations with Mrs. William Oglansky, 666 So. Howell.

SJA to Present "Hansel and Gretel"

At least one Halloween witch will still be around in November this year! She will be appearing at St. Joseph's Academy in the children's play, "Hansel and Gretel." The Genesian Players will present the play in the school auditorium on Saturday, November 9 at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. and on Sunday, November 10 at 2 p.m. The Academy Alumnae Association is sponsoring the production.

Tickets may be obtained from the ticket chairman, Mrs. Earl Anderson, 2143 Berkeley Ave., 55105, or by calling 699-7630.

Halloween Parties

Edgumbe: October 31, 4 to 5 p.m., Halloween party for children 4 to 11 years of age; penny scramble, games, races, costume parade and prizes. From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., a teen dance for 12 years and older will be held; music will be furnished by "The Last Resorts."

Groveland: Registration for the winter school program is now open; hours for registration are from 2:30 to 9 p.m. each week day. Activities will be game programs, crafts and gym activities.

St. Clair: Halloween party on October 31, 3:30 p.m.—witches hunt, games, costume parade and prizes for children 11 years and under. At 7 p.m., neighborhood Halloween teen party. Halloween parties sponsored by West End Legion Post #414.

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Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. Leo's School, Wilder and Bohland on Wednesday, October 30th from 2 until 7 p.m. This is a community effort and every one in the neighborhood is asked to participate.

Chairmen are: Mrs. Pat Casey, and Helen Conrad, St. Leo's parish; Mrs. Thos. Donovan, St. Therese, parish, and Mrs. John Commerford, St. Gregory.

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Macalester's participation in the Consortium will be along two lines—in programs already set up by the Institute, conducted for the most part at the Institute's home at the University of Chicago; and in visits to the Macalester campus by Institute Fellows.

A committee composed largely of Macalester students with faculty and administration assistance has been formed to plan projects involving the Fellows on the college's St. Paul campus. These projects may take the form of special seminars, classroom appearances, lectures, panel and debates or informal discussion periods. As an example of the program's flexibility, Stevenson Fellows are used as instructors as a part of the regular curriculum on one campus, while on another they are one-day "consultants" to student organizations.

During the academic year, Macalester also will be participating in some of the projects conducted at the Institute.

Fellows of the Institute include Princeton political scientist Manfred Halpern, who directs the Institute's study group on the politics of violence; William Kornhauser, a sociologist, University of California, Berkeley, who will lead an Institute project on "Freedom and Order in the University;" motivational researcher Dr. Ernest Dichter; Frederick S. Arkhust, former ambassador from Ghana to the United Nations, and William R. Polk, director of the Institute and professor of history at the University of Chicago.

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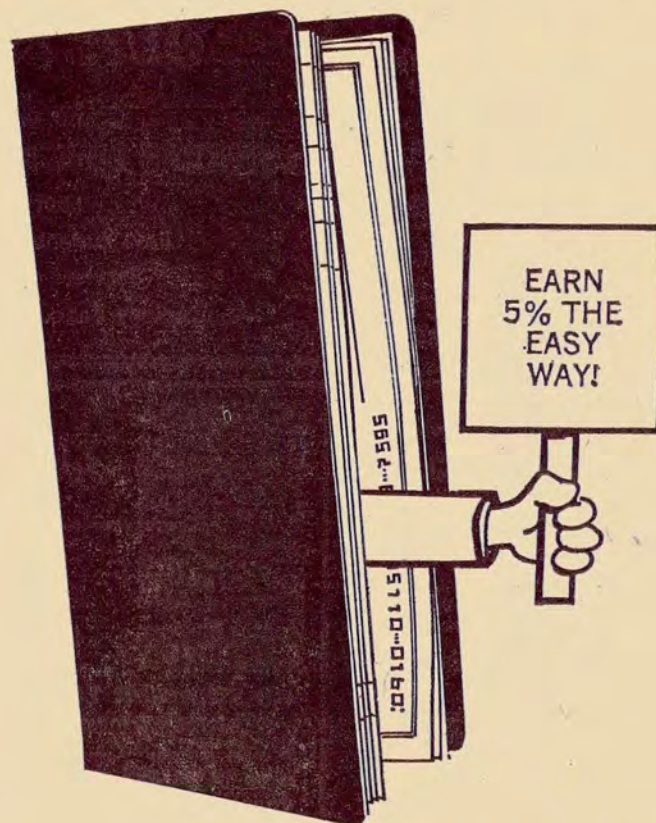
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Internationally renowned pianist Alexis Weissenberg will make his long-awaited debut with the Minnesota Orchestra, performing the Chopin Piano Concerto No. 1 in concerts at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 24, and at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, October 25, at Northrop Auditorium. Both concerts will be conducted by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski and will also feature the world premiere of a new work, *Satire for Orchestra*, by contemporary American composer Ezra Laderman.

Prep For Marriage

The last marriage preparation course for the year will begin at the St. Paul Catholic Youth Center, 150 N. Smith Ave., on Wednesday, November 6, at 8 p.m. This course will consist of 6 lectures on Wednesday evenings and be finished on December 11.

No advance registration is necessary — the couples just come down on the opening night at 7:30 p.m.

Each meeting consists of a presentation of ideas and guidelines by an expert in the field, supplemented in some cases by films: this then is followed by a discussion period.

Topics covered in the course include What is Conjugal Love? Man and Woman How Do They Think and Feel? Budgeting and Handling Money; Responsible Sexuality; A Doctor Looks at Marriage; and Marriage Within the Church and the Community.

Speakers include priests, doctors and lay people all familiar with marriage problems.

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St. Catherine Players Do "Of Thee I Sing"

Three St. Paul young women have major roles in "Of Thee I Sing" which will be presented at The College of St. Catherine Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 25 and 26.

The part of "Miss Jenkins" is played by Cheryl Obst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Obst, 1744 Colvin Ave.

Mary Beth Gorrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gorrie, 1963 Stanford Ave., has the role of "Diana Devereaux."

Portraying "The Guide" is Sue Grimscheid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Grimscheid, 686 Lafond Ave.

"Of Thee I Sing," written in 1931, was the first musical play to win the Pulitzer Prize. The New York Times called it "funnier than the government and not nearly so dangerous."

Students from both The College of St. Catherine and the College of St. Thomas make up the cast of the play.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Jeanne d'Arc auditorium at St. Catherine's Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 25 and 26.

Garden Club

The Highland Park Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. J. Casey, 634 Brimhall Ave., on Wednesday, October 30th, at 8 p.m. The program will be Getting Ready For Christmas by Nancy Kohl.

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Violinist Igor Oistrakh will make his debut with the Minnesota Orchestra in two concerts at Northrop Auditorium at 8 p. m. on Thursday, October 31, and 8:30 p.m. on Friday, November 1, performing the Shostakovich Violin Concerto No. 2 under the baton of music director Stanislaw Skrowaczewski.

Oistrakh, the famous son of a famous father — violinist David Oistrakh — has won an enormous reputation around the world as a top-ranking violinist in his own right.

Food for Biafra Campaign This Week

Students at The College of St. Catherine plan to hold a "Food for Biafra" campaign this week.

The campaign will get underway with an outdoor rally at 12:30 p.m. today in the Triangle area outside the main entrance to Derham hall, the administration building at St. Catherine's.

One of the highlights of the campaign will occur on Friday, Oct. 25. On that day, all the proceeds from sales in the college snack bar will be donated to the campaign fund.

The students also plan to hold a sale on Sunday, Oct. 27, of box lunches in the various dorms on the campus, the proceeds also going to the campaign.

ARA Slater, the company which operates the food service at the college, is cooperating with the students by contributing the proceeds of the snack bar and lunch box sales.

B'nai B'rith Women

St. Paul B'nai B'rith and B'nai Brith Women's groups will send campaign workers to join their Mpls. counterparts at a dinner meeting, Nov. 4, at the Holiday Inn Central, Mpls., which marks the beginning of the organizations community-wide Service Appeal Drive. A total goal of \$40,000 has been established for the Twin Cities area for this annual fund-raising effort, which is based upon direct solicitation of the B'nai B'rith membership.

Heading the long list of St. Paulites representing the three lodges and two women's chapters as campaign workers or key chairmen, is Mrs. Ronald Bear, 2001 Magoffin, who is Fund-raising Co-ordinator of B'nai Brith Women's Twin Cities Council. Others include: Ben Kail, E. David Rosenberg, Jerome Segal, and Mmes. Melvin Gifs and E. David Rosenberg.

The "kick-off" event, for which cards have been issued, will highlight the presence of Mr. Sam J. Stone, Peoria, Ill., as keynote speaker. During Mr. Stone's forty year affiliation with B'nai Brith, he has served District #6, a geographical area encompassing eight mid-western states and four Canadian provinces, in many significant leadership capacities, including that of Grand Lodge President. Currently, he serves as National Chairman of the Service Fund Cabinet and as Member of B'nai Brith Supreme Lodge Board of Governors. He is also a past Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal. Following Mr. Stone's address, orientation sessions will be given to the workers for the three month campaign, which culminates Jan. 25, 1969, at a dinner-dance

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Gloria Dei Couples

The Couples Club of Gloria Dei Church "Game Night" is scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m. in the American Room.

Couples are asked to bring one or two white elephants as an entry fee. They will be used as prizes for the games.

Goodwill Drive

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Jewish Community News

by Thelma Fox

Phil Ravitzky, 115 N. Western Avenue, has been named Director of the Health and Physical Education Department of the St. Paul Jewish Community Center, effective November 1. He will replace Bill Trenter who resigned his post.

Formerly director of Hillcrest Playgrounds for the St. Paul Department of Parks and Recreation, Ravitzky has been supervisor of group services and athletics for the past seven years at Neighborhood House of St. Paul.

"The Six Day War," a documentary film, will be the featured attraction at the Jewish Community Center "Kum-Sitz" (Come-Sit) program at 8 p.m., Sunday. Following the movie, there will be comments by many "who were there" including David Meiri of the Center's adult department and Israeli students attending the University of Minnesota.

Two forthcoming JCC parties will help raise funds for UNICEF. Lead-off celebration will be a "spook" party sponsored by the Center Children's Department at 3 p.m., Sunday, October 27. Geared to boys and girls through grade six, the afternoon's festivities include a spook house, apple bobbing, make-up booth, cake walk and many other features. Donation is 25 cents per child.

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"Filling 30 pairs of empty boots is the recruiting goal of the Minneapolis Civil Defense Fire Rescue Reserve," according to James O'Shea, assistant chief, 1565 St. Paul Avenue.

Chief O'Shea said, "Service in the Armed Forces, job transfers out of town and return to heavy college study schedules contributed to recent larger than normal attritional losses."

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the theme for the junior high UNICEF party from 7-9 p.m., Saturday, November 2. Seventh and eighth graders are asked to dress up as famous fat people, past of present (i.e. Oliver Hardy, Jackie Gleason, etc.). Admission will be "a penny a pound" up to a dollar maximum.

The first of two lectures on "The Topography of Israel and the Development of its Natural Resources" is scheduled for 8 p.m., Tuesday, October 29, at the Center. The concluding talk will be held on Tuesday, November 19. Speaker at both meetings will be Avi Degani, Ph.D. candidate at the University of Minnesota.

Cathy Bloomfield, 1748 Hampshire Ave., has been named the first St. Paul recipient of the National Jewish Welfare Board's (JWB) work-scholarship program for undergraduates who have demonstrated an interest in the Jewish Center field. A freshman at the University of Minnesota and a member of the CLA Freshman Council, Cathy will be assigned duties in the Children's Department of the St. Paul Jewish Community Center.

Minneapolis-St. Paul Women Accountants

The Minneapolis - St. Paul Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will have a series of data processing educational sessions as part of their educational program. The sessions will be coordinated by Mr. Tom A. Robeson, Marketing Manager of IBM of Minneapolis. Dates of the sessions are October 22 and 29, and November 12 and 19, 1968.

Topics to be covered and the respective leaders are: "Computer Concepts," Dick Firtko; "Computers in the Manufacturing Industry," Charles Wheeler; "Uses of Computers in the Insurance Industry," Jim Gager; and "Computers in the Distribution Industry," Bruce Hepp.

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Poppenberger Named Seal Chrm'n.

William F. Poppenberger, King Boreas XXXI during the 1967 St. Paul Winter Carnival, has been named Chairman of the 1968 Christmas Seal Campaign, according to an announcement by Dr. Everett H. Karon, president of the Ramsey County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

The new chairman is president and treasurer of William Poppenberger and Son, Inc., one of the largest lathing and plaster contractors in the Midwest, founded by his grandfather in 1884. Poppenberger has headed it since his father's death in 1948.

Active in many civic affairs, Mr. Poppenberger is currently serving on the Board of Directors of the Ramsey County TB and RD association and is a member of the St. Paul Rotary Club, the Saint Paul Chamber of Commerce, and the St. Paul Winter Carnival.

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Performances will be at 8 p.m. in the Theatre of the College's Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center. Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office, 647-6343, or purchased at the door.

The play, directed by Douglas Hatfield and designed by Harvey Paul Jurik, centers around an Irish immigrant who aspires to be mayor of Brooklyn in 1890.

Featured in the cast are Tim-

Red Owl Names Jerome Mickelson

Jerome Mickelson has been promoted to the position of district manager in the Twin City Division of Red Owl Stores, Inc. In this capacity he will have direct supervision of ten Red Owl supermarkets in the metropolitan Minneapolis market. Replacing Mickelson, who has been assistant to the Twin City divisional manager, is Roger Johnson, manager of the Red Owl food store at 78th and Portland in Bloomington. Mickelson replaces Joel Raffenneul who has been named manager of the Red Owl Family Center at Coon Rapids. Raffenneul replaced David Jensen who has resigned. Announcing these personnel changes today was Valdyn W. Schulz, Twin City divisional manager for Red Owl.

othy Oman, 1011 Brenner Av., St. Paul, in the leading role of Matthew Stanton, 6th ward leader; Barbara Knell, freshman from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, plays Kathleen Stanton, his wife; and Peter Beoris, freshman from Kingston, Pa., plays Edward Quinn, mayor of Brooklyn. The cast also includes James Aune, 4125 14th Av. S., Minneapolis; John Clingerman, 4300 W. 36th St., St. Louis Park, and Mark Anderson, 16405 Ninth Av. N., Wayzata.

Other major productions scheduled during November are Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" (Nov. 7-9) and Goethe's "Faust" (Nov. 21-23), both student-directed, and Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutti" (Nov. 9-10, 15-16, 23-24), by the Center Opera Company.

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And you electric drive movie camera owners, wouldn't now be a good time to put fresh batteries in your cine camera? Weak batteries can run the

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Minority Issues Discussed By Jewish Women

An institute on minority issues will be presented by the St. Paul and Minneapolis sections, National Council of Jewish women, Thursday, Nov. 7, at the St. Paul Art Center, 30 E. 10th St.

Guest speakers will be sociologist and educator, Dr. David Cooperman, and minority spokeswoman, Lillian Anthony.

Dr. Cooperman is chairman of the social science program and professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Cooperman will be the morning speaker. He will discuss what is happening in the Twin Cities today, and why these events are happening.

Miss Anthony, director of the Minneapolis Department of Civil Rights, will conduct a course on human relations during the afternoon. Currently involved in every area of civil rights, Miss Anthony will give Council women insights into and an awareness of the problem of basic human relationship and "white racism."

Ample time will be available so that the audience can return both confrontations with questions of their own.

The institute will be held in the 4th floor members' lounge of the Art Center. Coffee and registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. with Dr. Cooperman's talk scheduled for 10 a.m. Lunch will be served at 11:30, and Miss Anthony's presentation is set for 12:30 p.m. The institute will conclude at 2:30 p.m.

St. Paul reservations chairmen are Mrs. Larry Gleeman and Mrs. Stuart Steinman. Minneapolis reservations may be made with Mrs. Edward Kanelman and Mrs. Harry Abin.

Schizophrenia

Abram Hoffer, M.D. Ph.D., research psychiatrist, University of Saskatchewan, Canada, will be the principal speaker at the schizophrenia meeting, October 26th at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the First Unitarian Society, 900 Mount Curve Avenue.

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Nixon — "I haven't been saying much in this election, and I haven't been saying much in this election for six reasons — first, I'm way ahead . . . !"

HHH—"Nixon's been ahead for so long that by the time November 5th rolls around it'll be time for a change."

Wallace — "It's not that we're trying to tell people what they should do it's more like we're persuading 'em by scaring hell out of 'em!"

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Heights PTA

The Randolph Heights School PTA is having a paper collection on Saturday, November 1 at the school (Hamline & Jefferson). Newspapers, catalogues, and magazines are being collected. Pickup is available for those who cannot bring their papers to the school. For pickup call Peter Montgomery 698-1705.

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Violinist at Mac

Franco Gulli, violinist, will appear at Macalester College Oct. 26-28, as the first Macalester Visiting Artist of the 1968-69 academic year.

His appearances will include a concert Saturday, Oct. 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center. His accompanist for the all-Beethoven program will be Italian pianist Enrica Cavallo, his wife.

Tickets may be reserved at the Macalester Ticket Office, St. Paul, 55101, or telephone 647-6295.

Gulli will be in residence at Macalester until Monday, when he will appear in a free public discussion rehearsal and performance of Paganini's D Major Violin Concerto with the Macalester Orchestra at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall.



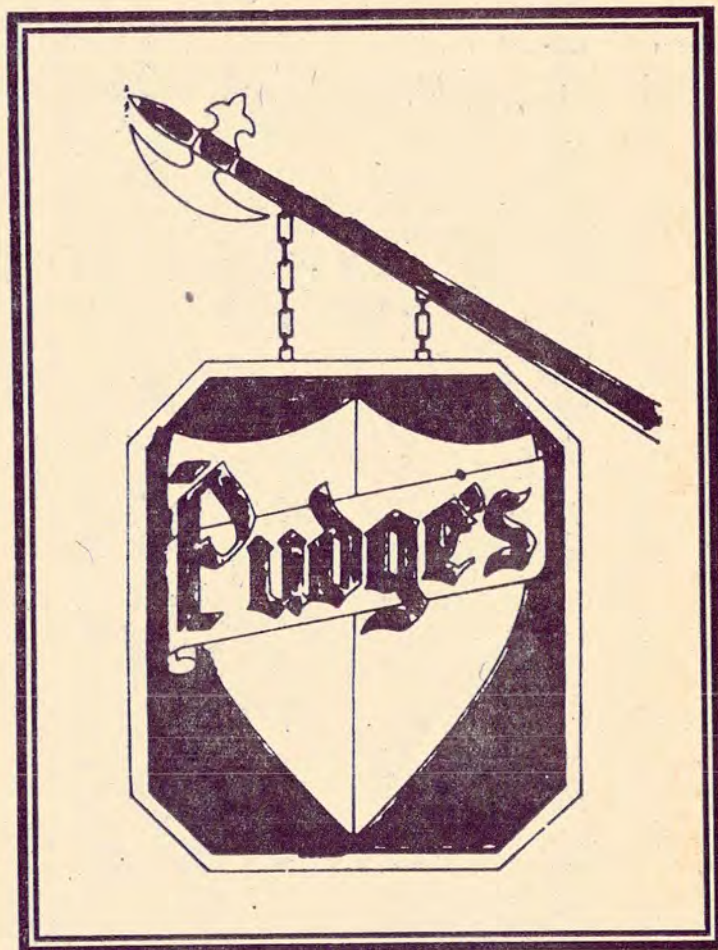
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**HUMOR
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Two of America's most outstanding newspapers have endorsed Hubert Humphrey for President—the New York Times and the St. Louis Post Dispatch. The "Times" for three basic reasons: first, because HHH was an early and consistent architect of disarmament; second, because he has been an inventor and legislative follow-through guy on most of the urban problem-oriented legislative programs of the past twenty years, and thirdly, because he is the only man of the three that can establish a dialogue with the black community—a dialogue, the "Times" feels, that will be essential if anybody is to effectively govern in the next four years. The St. Louis Post Dispatch cites HHH's basic human approach to urban problems, race problems and social justice as the only hope for the country, while rapping Nixon for choosing Agnew, "... it bespeaks a heedless political ambition that easily sacrifices principle to expediency." On the other hand said the "St. Louis Post Dispatch," "Humphrey's choice of a running mate has perhaps turned out to be the best man in the race." Other major newspapers which have endorsed Humphrey are the Louisville Courier Journal and the Denver Post. Major Detroit, Miami, Los Angeles and Cleveland papers have endorsed Nixon. In what is perhaps the most significant fact of the current campaign other than the Wallace phenomena, Nixon's refusal to do anything but run out in front must be viewed with distrust by voters of all convictions. Never before in recent history has the mind been so open, the avenues of approach so wide for a candidate to "open up" and call upon Americans to walk the mile, as it were, to the summit of human dignity and national greatness. The Nixon approach has been disappointingly not in that spirit. Facing a nation on edge, divided, and obviously losing faith in authority and in national leadership, Nixon has made peace with the devil (Strom Thurmond) by choosing Agnew as running mate, and stayed out of all other matters of national urgency with slick non phrases that either say nothing or mention a problem without offering a solution. In recent history every third Vice-President has found his way to the Presidency by death or dissability of the people's choice for president. In this light one can only view Spiro Agnew as being a most pathetic representative from a nation of 200 million people. On the other hand, Edmund Muskie, a Catholic from a Yankee state, a Democrat from a Republican state, has proven himself an equally surprising vice-presidential candidate. There is ample issue that must be taken with the past administration, and inasmuch as HHH was the most enthusiastic vice-president ever, he must surely be held in account. However, it is not merely enough that Americans are saying, perhaps, that it is time for a change; it is time, also, that Americans ask themselves—a change to what? In this all important qualification for a change, we must look both the old and the new Nixon squarely in the eye—even if we are Republicans hungry for some sign of a turnabout in our recent drouth of national power and significance—and, if we take an honest look we find nothing in his candidacy or his apparent lead to console ourselves with. The last two presidents were assassinated in office; JFK with a bullet, LBJ with scorn. The next president of the United States faces both likelihoods governing a divided nation with a generation gap, a racial gap, an economic gap and the usual international problems which plague great powers simply because they are at the center of all international entanglements. Nixon's approach seems innappropriate. No amount of "getting tough" is going to solve anything. Economic curbs are purely academic in the richest nation on earth when it suffers social ills and the gargantuan physical problems of the cities. It is not a matter, as Nixon has interpreted it, of jotting off 3,000 letters to the boys on Wall Street assuring them of more stringent economic policies and less

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federalization of the ticker tape. The war in Vietnam is no longer a matter of what to do, it is a matter of how to do it. Any and all bi-partisan brainpower must be enlisted to determine a proper negotiation of the War. Nixon has not been in serious danger of providing any hope that he will solve the problem in Southeast Asia any better than Humphrey, whose experience with the governments and personages of the six year conflagration make him eminently more qualified to oversee any likely conclusion than his frontrunning opponent. Regarding the generation gap and the racial problems, we can take them together because, obviously, if there were no people in America over forty years old today, we would not have a racial problem. It is the White Establishment and all the "little people," who can't get over having survived the depression and building all those ships and planes in World War II, that stand squarely in the path of racial equality and human dignity for all men in America. The kids are as much against the Establishment as are the Blacks, and in their common distaste for a common social-economic status quo, they are literally and figuratively breeding harmony. Nixon has no pipeline—even a trickle—to either of these important future and present blocs of influence in American social, political and economic life. His well-heeled, well founded in the past, public image lies at the center of the target at which young white and thoughtful Blacks are literally heaping dung. While all the people who will die in twenty years holler "get tough," the youngsters and the Blacks and the intelligencia of America holler, "get smart." Nixon has chosen to listen to the voice of antiquity, and has shaped his tactics to satisfy the fears rather than answer the challenge. Republicans are slow to realize that they may win the battle and lose the war with Nixon. Since there candidate is not equal to the challenge, he is most assuredly doomed to the assassination of scorn mentioned earlier. Since he has no rapport with the major elements of unrest in the society he intends to govern, he faces a divided nation with a naked and simplistic approach that will only invite more of the same tired and tragically hopeless chaos. It is difficult to imagine Nixon's government being responsive to the young, the Black the intelligent Americans.

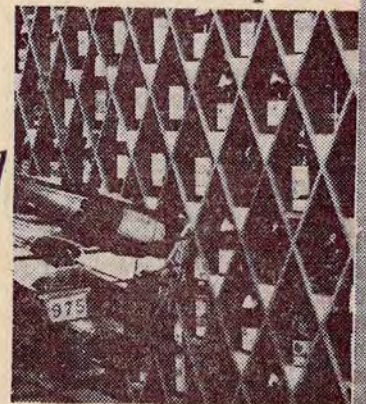
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Ron Bacigalupo's Column Continued

On the other hand, the Democratic Party, a more flexible and volatile party internally, chose 1968 to be honest about all the years that follow. Sacrificing the prize, perhaps, they addressed themselves squarely to the folly of Vietnam, Black America and Young America, in a way that history will most surely judge as an admirable expression of an inevitable political watershed by a party which has always been more involved with peoples problems than with their pocketbooks. It goes without saying that had RFK been allowed to exist, he and McCarthy would have shaken the loose straw out of HHH's Chicago mattress. Whichever of them, and it is difficult to imagine that it would not have been Kennedy, would have won the party standard, would have forced Nixon, at last, to be as uncomfortable as he should be running for the top office in the land. Humphrey's shallow party victory, ironically, has overshadowed his deep and long personal involvement with the American political process, his formidable and prophetic enchantment with human right, his deep midnight oil commitment to disarmament, and his tragic sense of duty to the loyalty of his party and the President he served. If the prognosticators of Campaign 68 are correct, and if Richard Nixon is to become the 37th president of the United States, Humphrey might not weep too long as he watches four of the most difficult years in our History sweep away the man and office of the Presidency before the inevitable avalanche of youth, and Black and thinking America. It is difficult to imagine, on the other hand, that HHH would not be able to invent—if nothing more—a proper transitional government to smooth the way for the certain changes that the next generation wants and will have.

KC's Doubles Bowling Tourney

The first annual Minnesota State Knights of Columbus mixed doubles bowling tournament will be held on November 16th through December 8th. This event will be at the White Bear Lake. The brother Knights and their Lady bowling partners from throughout the state have been invited to participate in this event.

The tournament is co-hosted by the Knights of Columbus councils in White Bear Lake, Forest Lake, North St. Paul and Stillwater under the leadership of Al Burtzlauff, the district deputy for this area. The benefits from this event will be donated to the student loan fund, which is operated by the Minnesota State Knights of Columbus office to provide aid to college students.

The tournament is a multi entry event which allows any Knights to participate more than once by using a new lady partner.

Persons interested in entering should contact the tournament office: 1329 Birch Lake Ave., White Bear Lake, 55110—Phone: 429-4539.

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Scott To Do Piper Broadcasts

Ray Scott, nationally famous television sportscaster and former broadcaster of the Minnesota Twins, will handle the play-by-play broadcasts of the Minnesota Piper basketball games televised by WTCN-TV in the coming American Basketball Association season.

WTCN-TV will televise all ten Piper games scheduled in Duluth Arena Auditorium back to the Twin Cities. The first televised Piper game will be Oct. 29 against Miami at Duluth—two days after the Pipers' Oct 27 opener against Miami at Metropolitan Sports Center.

All of the ten televised Piper games are scheduled at 8:05 p.m. And all but one are on Tuesday nights, with Thursday, Feb. 27, the lone exception.

Bob Franzen, vice president and general manager of WTCN-TV, and Bill Erickson, Piper president, said the TV contract includes an option to televise seven additional Piper ABA games this year.

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What's Going on Here

BUSINESS NEWS

A new fun spot — night club, cocktails, dancing to live entertainment with delicatessen and American food — will open November 1st on Ford Parkway. It'll be called "Pudge's" after Pudge Hymanson, co-owner with brother Denny. The idea of building a new building inside a lower level was staggering at first, but an ingenious architectural survey and a clever 16th Century idea — ye old'e English Castle — proved to be just what the fun loving public might have ordered if left to their own devices. Pudge's is loaded with class, comfort, atmosphere and an over all functionality that will surprise. More later!

if you belong to the Civic Ass'n and no ties please gentlemen!

The Klothes Klosett — a place where clothes hang for your perusal and ultimate purchase has outgrown it's small confines on Snelling Avenue and is moving up the block to 649 S. Snelling. Gert Keswin, owner, says "the new place for used and next to new clothes will be just like the Oval Room." (Come now, Gert, don't you mean the Oval Room will be just like your new place!)

Wally (the Village Cop) is handy with his parking ticket book. We suggest he go back to passing out candy to the kids.

YWCA Short Courses

Two four-week courses will begin at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, October 30th at the St. Paul YWCA, 65 E. Kellogg Blvd. The first, "Home and Holiday Lighting" will be conducted at the St. Paul YW by Mrs. Carolyn Halbouty of NSP who will discuss and demonstrate lighting for seeing and comfort, the relationship between color and light as they affect people, new fixtures and lamps, how to make a lighting plan, and outdoor arrangements including effects for Christmas.

The second series is entitled "A Contemporary Look at Religion" which will cover new meanings and fresh responses for interested men and women.

Registration is now open for both courses. Call the St. Paul YWCA, 222-3741

The Highland Civic Association's Annual Fall Party will be a Las Vegas Nite of the type sponsored and manned by the St. Paul Jaycees at the Twins Motor Court. The November 16th event promises to be fun for all — free chips, three hours of gambling, buffet supper, an auction (for the winners) and a grand prize portable color TV. \$7 per person — bring your help

Collector's Sale

The Minneapolis Institute of Arts will hold its annual Collector's Sale in The Little Gallery, October 26 through November 20, featuring original works of art.

Paintings, sculpture, drawings and multiples, dating from the turn of the century to the present, have been selected by the Institute staff.

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- Member, Board of Directors, Inner City Youth League



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Prepared and issued by Re-Elect Joe O'Neill Volunteer Committee, Thomas McLeod, Chairman, 1396 Grand Ave., St. Paul, Minnesota.

Lutherans Discuss Gifts Of Holy Spirit At Speakers Forum October 29-31

A conference on the controversial issue of the Gifts of the Holy Spirit and their place in the church today will be held at Way of the Cross Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, 10055 University Ave. N.E., on October 29-31. Ten speakers from around the United States will lead in the presentation of this issue. All interested pastors, church leaders, and laymen are invited to attend, especially those of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod. Three sessions will be held daily from 9:00 - 12:00; 1:30 - 4:30; 7:30 - . There will be a registration fee of \$5 for the three day sessions. Evening sessions are open to all.

The speakers for the conference include: Father Kilian McDonnell, director of the Institute of Ecumenical and Cultural Research, St. Johns Abbey, Collegeville, Minnesota; Dr. Walter Bartling, professor of New Testament Theology at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri; Dr. Leonard Evans, Presbyterian pastor of Islington Evangel Centre in Weston, Ontario; The Rev. Rodney Lensch, graduate of Missouri Synod Lutheran Seminary at Springfield, Ill. and former pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Thousand Oaks, California; Dr. Luther Gerlach, associate Prof. of Anthropology

at the University of Minnesota; The Rev. Erwin Prange, Graduate of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod Seminary at St. Louis, 1954, and pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Brooklyn, New York; The Rev. Don Basham, Author of "Face up With a Miracle," Pastor in the Disciples of Christ Church in Pompano Beach, Florida; Father Bill Manseau, Priest of All Saints parish in Roxbury, Mass.; The Rev. Erskine Holt, now serving an independent congregation in Zepher Hills, Florida; and the Rev. Herb Mjorud, former Evangelist for the American Lutheran Church.

Many aspects of the Charismatic movement will be treated by these men during the three day conference. Papers will be presented on the History, rapid growth and dynamics of this movement. The problems of Divisiveness, the Scriptural teachings on the "Baptism with the Holy Spirit, the subject of prophetic utterance and speaking in tongues; the Charismatic movement and its involvement in social actions, as well as aspects of the deliverance and healing ministry will all be covered.

For additional information contact pastor Don Pfotenbauer at 784-4229 or 757-1647.

YMCA Adult Classes

"Learning For Living" is the theme of this fall's term of adult evening classes at the Downtown Branch YMCA.

Classes include: art of effective conversation; public speaking with style; the wonderful world of short stories; small group communications; conversational Spanish; lay for laymen; introduction to digital computers; stocks and bonds; square dancing; advanced go-go discotheque; modern interpretive dancing; beginning guitar; ski school; Christmas crafts in addition to co-ed swim, judo and fencing classes.

Additional information or registration may be obtained by contacting the Downtown Branch YMCA, 30 South Ninth St., FE 2-2431.

Auxiliary Officers Sholom Residence

The officers of the Women's Auxiliary of the George Kaplan Sholom Residence for the year 1968-69 are:

President — Mrs. Arnoll Rubenstein; vice presidents—Mrs. Harding Orren, Mrs. George Crane, Mrs. Charles L. Steinberg, Mrs. Richard Yager; financial secretary—Mrs. E. Gary Klein; corresponding secretary—Mrs. Harold Steinberg; recording secretary—Mrs. Einar Kaitz; notification secretary — Mrs. Jerrold Savitt; auditor — Mrs. Hy Cohn; treasurer—Mrs. Archie Hurwitz.

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Thomas Kelly, Ramsey County Auditor is shown here explaining various sections of the Sales Tax Law to Jerry in Mr. Kelley's office.

What Has Bob Johnson Got Against You?

Our present State Representative, Bob Johnson, AUTHORED and voted for the TAX REFORM and RELIEF ACT of 1967, commonly known as the SALES TAX BILL.

JERRY DONLIN would have voted

After the bill was initially defeated, he again voted for repassage.

JERRY DONLIN would have voted

When the bill was then passed, sent to the Governor, and vetoed, he voted to OVERRIDE our GOVERNOR'S VETO!

JERRY DONLIN would have voted

When an amendment was introduced to allow US (the taxpayers) to vote FOR or AGAINST the measure Johnson voted

JERRY DONLIN would have voted

When an amendment was presented for increase of benefits on PROPERTY TAX RELIEF for SENIOR CITIZENS Johnson voted

JERRY DONLIN would have voted

*Now Johnson has intimated that he favors enlarging the sales tax to include FOOD, GAS-OLINE and MEDICAL NEEDS, and favors granting more tax relief to recreational facilities such as ski resorts.

JERRY DONLIN will vote

JOHNSON	DONLIN
YES	NO
YES	NO
YES	NO
YES	NO
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YES	NO

*Saint Paul Sunday Pioneer Press, Jan. 14, 1968.

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man.

Teachers' Federation Presents Requests On Discipline and School-Community Relations

(Continued from page 6)

A five-point position paper on discipline and school-community relations was presented to the Board by representatives of the St. Paul Federation of Teachers, AFT Local 28. The first point declared that "school discipline policies and their implementation are the joint responsibility of the entire educational system—parents, the Board of Education, the Superintendent of Schools, school administrators, and teachers—all working together for the same purpose." The other four points:

- Verbal and physical abuse of students, teachers, and visitors: The Federation requested that the Board and Superintendent formulate and publicize plans for implementing present policies "for the prevention and handling of student unrest, disruptive and dangerous situations." Also requested were expansion of services for handling "emotionally sick children;" extra services, facilities, and staff for inner city schools; and involvement of non-school agencies in the "supervision and protection of students and staff before and after school, during extra-curricular activities and during dangerous situations."
- Adoption of a trespassing law for the St. Paul Public Schools was urged.
- A statement of policy "concerning legal aid available to staff for damages, injuries, and abuses to staff members and students resulting from school-connected situations" was requested.
- An improvement of "liaison with police to insure safety of children to and from school" was also requested.

Following discussion, the Board requested that the Superintendent examine the present discipline policy to see if revision is necessary, and—if so—to have it done by a committee similar to that which composed the present policy in 1958. The Board requested that the Superintendent and Board Attorney prepare recommendations on the Federation's requests for consideration within the next month.

The Board Also . . .

- approved an amendment to the existing operating agreement between the School District and the city of St. Paul, providing for a total increase of \$4,857 paid to the city for services from the Department of Finance, the Civil Service Bureau, and the City Comptroller's Office. An additional increase of \$20,792 for services of the City Clerk results from placing the \$10 million school bond question on the November 5 ballot. Total expenditures for city services in 1968 are \$201,826.10.
- purchased 25 manual typewriters for \$2,450 to be used at Murray and Harding High Schools.
- approved changes in the electrical rehabilitation work at Central High School, resulting in a net additional cost of \$5,442.96.

lease agreement with Responsive Environments Corporation for four "Talking Typewriters." Two each will be used at Marshall and Roosevelt Junior High Schools. Lease rate is about \$1,000 per machine per month. Evaluation of the "Talking Typewriter" programs is being handled by Minnesota Facilities Laboratory.

- approved professional staff lists including the promotion of Vern Kenyon to assistant principal at Marshall Junior High School, and granted Robert W. Beaudry of Ramsey a leave of absence to serve as Purchasing Agent

Neurotics Anonymous

Our October Neurotic Anonymous Open Meeting will be held in "Great Hall" at the Parish House of St. Paul's Church-on-the-Hill at the Parish House of St. Paul's Church-on-the-Hill, Summit and Saratoga (1 block east of Snelling) in St. Paul, on Saturday, October 26th, at 8 p.m. There will be an excellent speaker and a question period afterwards. The meeting will end promptly at 9 p.m. followed by a Social Hour.

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Weatherman Might Get Balled Out By UNIVAC Computer

Before too long, the weatherman may be able to tell you two weeks ahead whether it will rain or shine on your vacation.

That's the outlook from experiments taking place in downtown Washington, D.C., using two UNIVAC 1108 computers, manufactured at UNIVAC's Roseville, Minn., facilities, which process data in millionths of a second.

The computers forecast by means of ingenious, complex mathematical formulas which cover the interactions of the mighty forces involved in the weather. One such formulation now under development may produce two week forecasts which will be as accurate as present two-day predictions.

The UNIVAC 1180's are in daily use at the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory, part of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA). This laboratory, presently in downtown Washington, performs dynamic experiments based on the formulas simulating the forces of the atmosphere and oceans. The computers perform the work of thousands of mathematicians in working out solutions in the experiments.

One computer test, for instance, begins with data showing the wind at zero and all temperatures at a constant. Further inputs, equivalent to starting the earth rotating, turning on the sun, and activating all the physical processes in the atmosphere, are then added. The resulting general circulation is compared with actual atmospheric conditions.

Other experiments starting with real weather data and using the computers, have produced forecasts of wind flow, temperatures, and precipitation extending to 14 days.

In one case, it was possible to forecast the birth and development of three storms which developed successively at four day intervals off the coast of Texas and moved into the eastern third of the United States during a 12-day period.

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ATHLETE

☐ Johnson High School, 1948. Athletic letters in football, hockey, track and golf.

PLUMBER

☐ Apprentice plumber, Local 34, 1948-54. Hamline University, BA degree. Drew University, BD degree.

MINISTER, CHAPLAIN

☐ Ordained Methodist Minister, 1957. University Minnesota Graduate School.

CIVIC LEADER

☐ Since 1963, Chaplain of Ramsey County Juvenile Court, St. Paul Council of Churches. Former Chaplain City-County workhouse.

WORKING WITH AND FOR PEOPLE

☐ Past-President of Farnsworth PTA. Vice-Chairman of Greater East Side Boy Scout Council, Phalen Youth Club.

YOUTH, FAMILY LIFE, LABOR, RELIGION, LAW, HOSPITALS, SCHOOLS

☐ East District Y's Men. Chairman of Gang Survey Committee. Past Vice-President, St. Paul Jaycees.

☐ Committee Chairman on Labor and Religion. Board of Directors, Mounds Park Hospital Foundation 1967-70.

☐ Good Shepherd Special Gifts Committee. Board of Trustees of Childrens Service, Inc. 1963-67. Phalen Area Community Council 1967.

DELINQUENCY, CRIME, LAW ENFORCEMENT

☐ Co-Chairman Inter-Faith Council on Crime and Delinquency. Clinical Education Minn. State Prison.

☐ Initiated and developed East Side Project; Children and The Law Project; Church Delinquency Prevention Program.

GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE

☐ Minnesota State Legislature, House of Representatives, 1967-69. Governors Task Force on Crime Prevention, 1968.

"OUTSTANDING MAN" AWARDS

☐ Selected St. Paul's Outstanding Young Man of the Year, 1965, and one of Minnesota's Ten Outstanding Young Men of the Year, 1965. Listed in 1966 Edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

LEADERSHIP, PERFORMANCE AWARDS

☐ Received Liberty Bell Award, 1966 from Ramsey County Bar Association. Received Service to Freedom Award, 1966 from Minnesota Bar Association.

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U Of M Television Series For High School Students

After high school, what? The University of Minnesota, through a weekly television series, is trying to help Minnesota high school students — and their parents — answer this important question.

The series is designed to acquaint students who plan to go to college with admissions procedures, student activities, academic life and other aspects of the college experience.

Paul Cashman, University vice president for student affairs, who is known in the University community for his concern for the individual student, is closely associated with the series: he used to be moderator and now he's coordinator of the program.

In the five years of its existence, the series has evolved from panel discussions by University administrators and faculty to a program in which high school students and high school counselors, plus faculty and administrators from many institutions take part.

Among the University people who will be appearing on the series from now through December are Martin Snoke, assistant dean of students; Ludwig Spolyar, director of the Student Activities Bureau; Theodore Kellogg, associate dean for admissions; Pierre Meyer, director of the Bureau of Student Loans and Scholarships; D. Burnham Terrell, director of the honors program; and David Campbell, assistant director of the Student Counseling Bureau.

"After High School, What?" appears on educational television throughout the state as a service of the University's General Extension Division. It can be seen on KTCA-TV (Twin Cities), WDSE-TV (Duluth), KWCM-TV (Appleton) and KFME-TV (Fargo) Monday nights at 9 p.m.

Scheduled topics through December are:

Oct. 28 — "The College Parent"

Nov. 4 — "The College Atmosphere"

Nov. 11 — "Admission to College"

Nov. 18 — "Planning College Finances"

Nov. 25 — "Planning Your College Program"

Dec. 2 — "Honors Programs"

Dec. — 9 "The ROTC Programs"

Dec. 16 — "How to Choose Careers"

Dec. 23 — "Careers in Business"

Dec. 30 — "Management in the Professions"

The series will run through May 26.

Day of Renewal

A Day of Renewal for parents of Exceptional Children will be given at Maryhill, 260 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Tuesday, October 29, under the direction of Reverend Joseph Kuncel. Call 224-8566 for reservations.

A week-end for Divorced or Separated Women will be held on November 8-10, under the direction of Reverend Selman Threadgill, O.M.I. Call 224-3615 for reservations.

VA Questionnaire

Totally disabled veterans and veterans' dependents in Minnesota who are on the Veterans Administration's pension rolls, were reminded today that the VA's end-of-the year annual income questionnaire will come a month early this year.

John R. Murphy, Manager, VA Center, St. Paul, said the check-sized income report cards will be sent with the pension payment mailed about November 1, instead of being enclosed with the pension checks which will go out around December 1.

The deadline for returning the questionnaire to the VA has also been moved up from January 31 to January 15.

Murphy said the VA is mailing the income questionnaire a month early to insure that the pension checks it will send out at the end of January reflect the new pension rates and income limits that go into effect the first of the year.

If pensioners desire further information after receiving their questionnaire, they should contact the VA Center, Fort Snelling, or their local County Service Officer.

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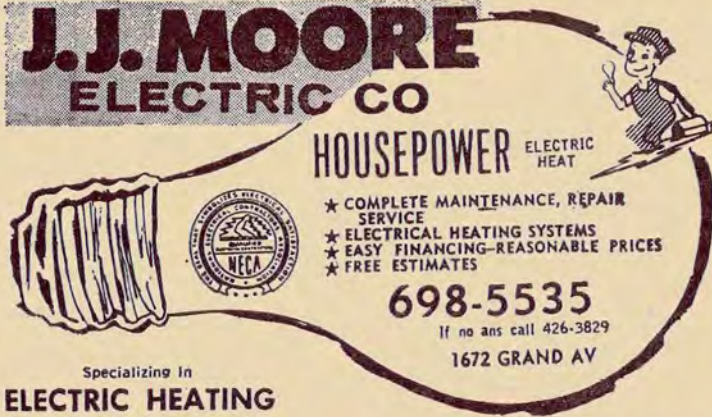
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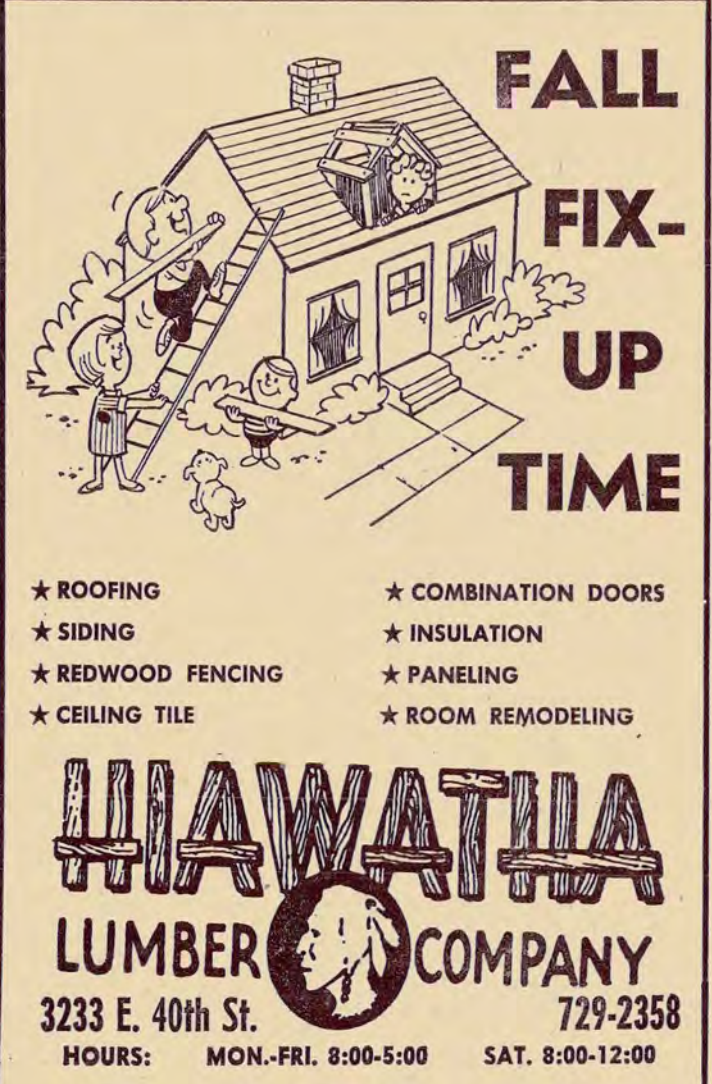
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A rummage sale will be held Friday, October 25th at St. Clements Church, 901 Portland Avenue, from 9:30 to 2:30 p.m. There will be a treasure room, clothing and housewares, etc.
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A rummage sale will be held at the Sons of Jacob congregation, 1466 Portland Avenue, Tuesday October 29th and Wednesday, October 30th from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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