



THE HIGHLAND Villager

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Tenants, landlords take sides on emerging issue of rent control

by Roger Fuller

A series of moves toward rent control and other means of guaranteeing affordable future housing have begun to develop on several fronts in St. Paul.

The City Council's city development committee recently called for the creation of a task force for affordable housing in the city—an outgrowth of the recent closings of the Willard Hotel and the residential section of the YMCA, which reduced the number of low-cost living units available downtown.

Last week the council enacted the housing task force resolution and sent it to the mayor, who is expected to select its members shortly.

Earlier, the city development committee held a meeting at which rent control was supported by representatives of the Tenant's Union and opposed by members of the Minnesota Multi-Housing Association. Although nothing resulted directly from the exchange, the issue of rent control will be examined by the task force.

"This is a problem with many sides," explained Mike Martin, administrative aide to Councilman Len Levine who chairs the city development committee. "It includes not only rent control, but conversion of apartments to condominiums, the shortage of apartments which accept families with children, and the need to find housing for displaced low-income persons."

"The main task is to educate the public," said Tom Burke, director of the Tenant's Union. "When people come to us, we send them to see members of the City Council. There won't be any action unless the officials are aware of the problem."

Burke said that one major cause for increasing rents is St. Paul's two percent apartment vacancy rate. "In the early '70s, the figure was closer to seven percent," he said. "Even Minneapolis doesn't have such a low figure." He explained the housing shortage in Minneapolis is less severe because the city has lost more population than

St. Paul in the past two decades.

"When there is a shortage like there is now, speculators move in and raise the rents up as high as they will go," said Burke. "When the supply is short and the demand is high, the apartment dweller has no recourse."

Burke explained that speculators often affect the housing market adversely because property often turns over from owner to owner within a year or two. "Every time a building is sold, the mortgage increases, the interest goes up, and it's all eventually passed along to the renter," he said.

"If there's rent control, the housing market becomes attractive to the long-term investor who is willing to maintain his property because he intends to hang onto it," he continued. "The speculator doesn't put as much care into his building if he intends to sell it shortly."

According to Burke, governmental action to provide affordable housing for low and moderate income groups has not worked out as expected. He cited the "Section 8" program, under which a person who qualifies and receives certification pays one-fourth of his income in rent. The remainder is paid to the landlord in the form of governmental subsidies.

"There is not enough money available to properly finance this program," said Burke. "In St. Paul there's now a long waiting list and they haven't been taking applicants for several months. (The program) also has the negative factor of forcing up the rents. If the government says it will subsidize a one-bedroom apartment costing \$235 or less per month, you find landlords raising their rents to \$235 for everyone, regardless if they are on a subsidy."

"The conversion of apartments to condominiums, especially in the Summit-University area, has taken a lot of rental units off the market," Burke added. "The condominium is usually purchased by someone who would ordinarily consider buying a house, and the former occupants are displaced because they cannot afford to buy a condominium."

Burke said rent control had a bad reputation be-



Reflections on an art fair—Artists and oglers alike enjoyed near-perfect weather for the entire three-day run of the Highland Village Art Fair, September 14-16. And if comments solicited from both groups are any indication the event itself was a fair success. Here, a look at just a few of the thousands of pieces up for sale on the sidewalks is framed by windows of the Northern Federal Building at Cleveland and Pinehurst Ave. (You'll find more photos inside.)

Photo by Jim Gehrz

School administration seeks to limit after-hours building use

A series of public meetings has been scheduled by the St. Paul Public Schools—three in the Highland Villager distribution area—to discuss the school administration's proposal that the number of city-wide school buildings to be used after hours by neighborhood groups be limited to 15. All are welcome to attend.

All meetings have been scheduled for 7:30 p.m., at the following area locations and dates: Wednesday, September 26 at Groveland Park Elementary, 2045 St. Clair Ave.; Wednesday, October 3 at Randolph Heights Elementary, 348 Hamline Ave. S.; and on Monday, October 22 at Highland Park Senior High, 1015 Snelling Ave. S.

The agenda of each meeting will be as follows: The school administration will present its plan, after which questions will be entertained. After that, alternative plans will be heard.

According to prepared statements by the school administration, the move is necessary because "heating and lighting costs have risen dramatically during the past few years." As many as 50 school buildings around the city are in use most evenings, school officials say.

The meetings have been scheduled to take place in each of the 15 buildings that the administration thinks should remain open for evening use. However, 15 alternate sites have been named, among them Ramsey Junior High, Linwood Park (now the St. Paul Open School) and Homecroft Elementary.

After the last neighborhood meeting has been held, the school board's subcommittee for buildings and grounds will meet jointly with the St. Paul Community Education Advisory Council on November 29, and make recommendations to the full board on December 4.

cause of the experience of New York City, which for years had the only program in the country. "What they basically did was take the rents at the World War II level and freeze them for about 20 years. This didn't work out. But there are other more moderate programs now operating in Massachusetts, New Jersey, the District of Columbia and other states where the landlord is allowed a certain across-the-board percentage increase in the rents he collects."

Jack Horner, a spokesman for the Minnesota Multi-Housing Association a group which represents about 1,000 rental property owners, said his group strongly opposes rent con-

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Paper drive set

Newspaper for recycling can be dropped off anytime from Friday through Sunday, October 5-7 at the collection truck that will be parked behind Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Prior and St. Clair Ave. For information, call the church office at 699-6886.

Divine acquisition announced

Reuben Divine, President of Divine's Menswear in Highland Village, and Jack Hodnett, President of Juster's Menswear in Minneapolis recently announced that they have reached an agreement in principle for the acquisition of Divine's by Juster's. The take-over has been set for October 15. Divine's, a fine mens-

wear specialty store, has been serving the Highland area for 26 years. Juster's currently operates five stores in the Twin Cities area.

Juster's newest addition will be renamed Juster's-Divine's. Reuben Divine will be retained by Juster's on a consulting basis.

Investing, estates explained in free seniors' courses

The College of St. Thomas will offer two free programs beginning in October for senior citizens. "Intelligent Investing for Retirement Planning" and "Estate Planning for Older Minnesotans." Both programs will be held in the auditorium of the college's O'Shaughnessy Educational Center.

The investment course, which will meet from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays from October 2 through December 4, will discuss speculating, inflation, tax exemptions, stocks and bonds, mutual funds and investment programs.

A two-session course on estate planning will meet from 9:00 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, October 3 and 10. For details on both, call Professor Selim at the Center for Senior Citizens Education (647-5221).

Flu clinics listed

St. Paul residents who are age 65 and over, or who have chronic health conditions, can receive free flu vaccinations for the winter between 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Thursday, September 27 at the Highland Highrise, 899 S. Cleveland Ave.; between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 30 at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave.; or from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, October 31 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

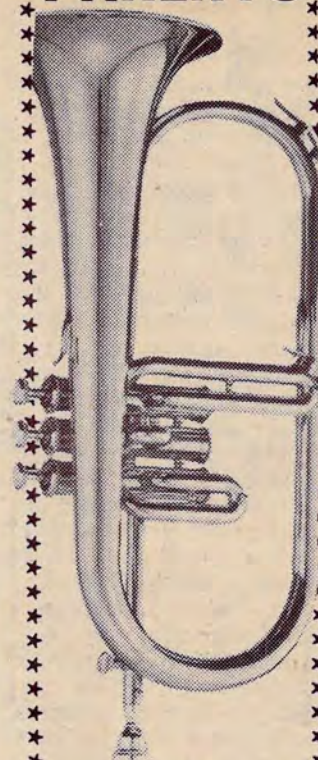
Prof gives picture of future's family

"The Effects of the Future on the Family" will be the topic when University of Minnesota professor Arthur M. Harkins takes the podium at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, October 7 at Unity Church-Unitarian, Holly and Grotto St.

Free and open to the public, Harkins' talk is sponsored by the Unity Church Social Concerns Group, and will be held in the church's Center Room.

Director of the U of M's graduate program in futures, Harkins has studied families by way of both sociology and anthropology.

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Rent control (from p. 1)

"The only good thing about rent control is that it provides a band-aid approach to a problem by controlling the rent a landlord can charge," he said.

"The drawback of rent control is it works across the board for everyone, regardless of their income," he explained. "The Section 8 plan is better because it attempts to help the people who actually need assistance. With rent control, the landlord ends up subsidizing everyone because he cannot charge an economical rent."

"Rent control is not a solution," Horner said. "It's actually a step in the opposite direction because the goal is to create more rental units. If you control the rent a landlord can charge, you take away the incentive to build new apartments."

According to Horner, rent control does not necessarily make the market attractive to the long-term investor. "The landlord has to be able to generate income as he goes along as well as work for a long-term gain," he said. Horner explained that rental property in Minnesota is owned by many small investors. "You do not have one or two concerns dominating a large section of the housing rental market here," he said.

The housing problem is likely to remain until it becomes economically feasible to build more new apartments, according to Horner. "There must be more incentive," he said. "This means more subsidies and an increase in rents until it becomes economical to build." He added that overbuilding of rental units in the late '60s and early '70s

in the Twin Cities kept rent at an unusually low level. "Rent was a real bargain compared to the other parts of the economy as reflected in the general economic index," he said.

Some aspects of the housing situation in St. Paul were addressed in a recent report prepared for Ramsey Action Programs. According to John Gehan, author of the report, the freedom to convert apartments to condominiums contributes greatly to the housing shortage. "By preserving the existing stock of rental units, at least until such time as more rental units can be built, the city would be relieving some of the upward pressure on rent levels due to short supply," he said.

Gehan added that a study prepared by the California Department of Housing and Community Development shows that rent control does not take away the incentive to build rental units.

"There is no statistically valid evidence to support the charge that moderate rent control has led to a reduction in conventionally-financed multi-family residential construction, a decline in maintenance, an erosion of the tax base, or an increase in abandonment or demolition," he claimed.

Gehan noted that St. Paul has experienced a drop in new construction without rent control. According to the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development, the number of multi-family housing units authorized for construction in St. Paul declined from 2,571 in 1970 to 100 in 1978.

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Drive to localize Jefferson gears up for first step

Starting on Tuesday, October 16, motorists planning to drive east or west for the full length of Jefferson Ave. had better study a few new "one-way" signs and revise their driving plans.

That's the day the St. Paul Department of Public Works will take the first step in changing Jefferson from what it has called a "collector" street into a local street, as called for in the District 14 Plan, which the city adopted last spring.

Between Griggs St. and Edgumbe Road, Jefferson will be made into a one-way street going east. It will be a westerly one-way from Wheeler St. to Fairview Ave.

"Those two moves should be pretty darned effective in getting those long trips off that street," said city traffic engineer Bob Roettger who added that snow emergency signs also will be removed on October 16.

Sometime in November, traffic studies will be done to see if these preliminary steps reduce the daily traffic on Jefferson Ave., he said. The city also will wait to see if any area residents complain about traffic shifts as drivers start to find it easier to use St. Clair or Randolph Ave. instead.

If all proceeds according to plan, further steps will be taken later to give to Jefferson Ave. the comparative peacefulness of adjacent streets. Parking may be allowed on the north side of the street, and perhaps a few stop signs will be installed along Jefferson.

The city and the Southwest Area District Council have tentative plans to consider a discussion next spring about putting in a "basket-weave" pattern of stop signs throughout the area bounded by St. Clair Ave., Lexington Pkwy., Randolph and the Mississippi River Blvd., according to Roettger.

(In a basket-weave pattern, stop signs are in-

stalled every other block on north-south and on east-west routes, requiring motorists traveling in all directions to stop every two blocks. City planners say such a plan costs \$75-\$80 per intersection, or a maximum of \$9,000 for the area under consideration here.)

* * * * *

The District 14 Plan, which was finished and backed by the SWAD Council (the organization formed by a 1978 merger of city planning districts 14 and 15), recommended the localizing of Jefferson Ave. mainly because it has the character more of a residential than a commercial street.

There was a time when Jefferson carried more vehicular traffic than either Randolph or St. Clair. But that was more than 30 years ago, back when trolleys on the latter streets got in the way of cars.

Jefferson Ave. started to lose its importance as a through street when the streetcars were removed in 1952. Traffic dropped off further in the '60s when Pleasant Ave. was blocked off near downtown for construction of Interstate 35-E.

At this point, Jefferson Ave. has a somewhat ambiguous status. The average local street carries between 300 and 500 vehicles daily. According to figures compiled by the city planning department, on a recent day 2,875 vehicles drove on Jefferson Ave. between Snelling and Hamline.

But on the same day, between the same two streets, Randolph Ave. carried 8,700 vehicles and St. Clair carried 6,575.

Rummaging on

The women of Messiah Episcopal Church will hold their annual rummage sale from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, October 6 at the church, 1631 Ford Pkwy.

Village Post

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

PIGSKIN PAEAN

To the editor and the entire Highland-Groveland-Macalester community:

The Highland-Groveland Recreation Association's football program committee would like to take this opportunity to thank all those generous area residents who showed their support for our football program by contributing to our annual can collection on September 15. The donations we received will help offset the cost of our program and keep our entry fees as low as possible.

If somehow we missed you with the can collection and you would still like to contribute, please send whatever amount you'd like to: HGRA, 1961 Bohland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55116. Again, for the hundreds of area kids who play on HGRA teams, thank you.

Michael Windey
Program Coordinator

Donations sought for garage sale

Donations are now being accepted at Mount Zion Temple for its Sisterhood's garage and book sale, slated for Wednesday and Thursday, October 31 and November 1 at the temple, 1300 Summit Ave.

Appliances, toys, knick-knacks, lawn furniture, books, glassware and any goods no longer wanted will be accepted. However, the Sisterhood asks that you do not donate any clothing.

If you need your items picked up, call the garage sale chairmen: Vicki Stern (452-2277), Denise Jacobus (690-3939), Eve Barke (698-3221), or Nancy Barke (890-1417).

Three-day paper pileup is mounted

The Calvary Lutheran Church youth group will hold a paper drive Friday through Sunday, October 5-7 in the parking lot behind the church at 341 S. Hamline Ave. Proceeds will go toward camperships at Camp Onamia.

The group will accept bundled newspapers and telephone books, but not magazines. If you need pickup service, call 698-4664.

Speech! Speech!

The publishers of Inter-collegiate Speech Competition Results recently awarded Macalester College a national sweepstakes speech trophy for finishing at the top of the list of all colleges and universities in Mac's size category (under 3,000 students) for the seventh time in the past decade.

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Mt. Zion gathers guests for Sukkot

Mt. Zion Temple will present "A Time of Harvest" at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, October 6 during a Sukkot service and open house at the temple, 1300 Summit Ave. The event has been planned to coincide with the celebration of St. Paul's 125th anniversary.

Wine and nosh will follow the services. Rabbi Leigh Lerner will then explain the symbols of the holiday, which is the ancient harvest festival on which Thanksgiving is based.

Religious study courses set

The Center for Religious Education at the College of St. Thomas is sponsoring three six-week study courses this fall.

"Saint Paul's Letter to the Romans," taught by Sister Regina Ecker, SSND, will examine the introductory background and content of this epistle. The course begins October 2 and continues for six Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30, or six Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, in room 156 of the Christ Child Building on the St. Thomas campus.

"An Introduction to the Gospel of St. Luke" will be taught by the Rev. Leo Howley, recently retired pastor of Holy Spirit parish. The course, which includes background information on the author and the Christian community for which he wrote, will examine the person of Jesus Christ as seen through the eyes of St. Luke. The course begins October 11 and continues for six Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 in room 156 of the Christ Child Building.

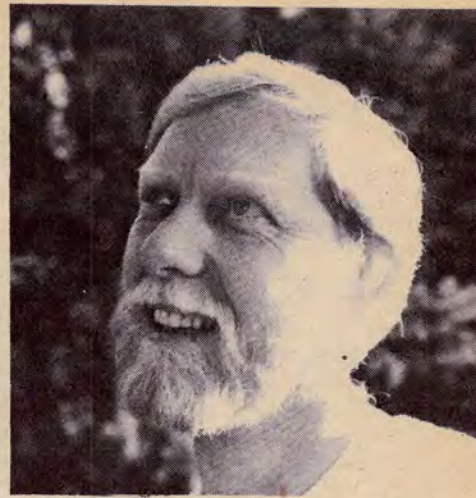
The third course, entitled "Holy Time (Festivals in the Jewish Faith)," is offered in conjunction with the Temple of Aaron and will examine the different customs surrounding Jewish festivals and their deeper spiritual value. The instructor is Rabbi Mordecai Miller, associate rabbi of the Temple of Aaron. Classes begin October 15 and continue for six Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 in Stein Hall of the Temple of Aaron.

The cost of each course is \$18. For more information call the Center for Religious Education at 647-5715.

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October 10



A simple solution to the inchworm problem—if enough area residents get on the Tanglefoot bandwagon.



Tanglefoot-pusher Carl Englund

Photo by Deanne Becker

Tanglefoot catches hold in area; first frost is deadline to apply

by Deanne Becker

You know by that crisp fall air and those cool evening temperatures that our first frost is due any day now. What Carl Englund wants to know is whether you're prepared with a band of Tanglefoot around your trees.

Chances are that even if you didn't read the August 29 *Highland Villager* article about a potential cure for this area's annual inchworm infestation, you still recall the slippery mess created by those pests last June. To help prevent a repeat performance in 1980, Carl Englund of 2024 Fairmount Ave., has been pushing a natural resin, vegetable wax and castor oil product called Tanglefoot. When applied as a four- to five-inch band around a tree trunk, Tanglefoot traps the climbing female moths before they invade the tree's crown to lay their eggs.

Since last July, over 2,000 flyers bearing the warning: "The inchworms have come and gone... but they'll be back!" have been printed and distributed by Englund and several neighborhood volunteers to inform the public about the problem and its possible solution.

Tanglefoot can be purchased commercially from local hardware stores and nurseries, but by bulk-ordering it from its Michigan

manufacturer, Englund is able to supply neighborhood groups with the product at a reduced price.

Englund explains that the worms complete their feeding stage in June and then descend into the ground where they remain dormant until the year's first frost. At that point, a portion of the females climb the trees as moths to lay their eggs. All the eggs hatch in early spring, producing the inchworms that take over local neighborhoods in June.

"When the first good-size frost comes, we can still band the trees, but the moths that have climbed up already will just continue up the tree," Englund says. "The moths in the ground right now will move up the trunk after that frost. I want to make sure all the bands are on the trees; if not, there will again be a problem."

According to Englund, "time's a wastin'" for taking preventative measures this year. "Right now, we're an around-the-clock operation," he said, waving his hand over several cases of Tanglefoot in his dining room. "I picked up a Tanglefoot order after work today and people are already calling to pick some up." Englund's fiancée and co-worker, Kay Meskan, helps answer the phone and fill the orders as they come in.

"It's really a community project and it's gone very

well," Englund says, noting that the Southwest Area District Council has endorsed the program and helped publicize it.

The small profit from the sales enables Englund and others to band the trees of area residents who, living on fixed incomes, can only afford a portion of the cost—about \$5.00 per tree. This is one to help ensure 100 percent area participation for maximum effectiveness against the climbing moths.

Controlled sales help Englund maintain a record of orders to facilitate a follow-up program next spring when the other half of the species starts its ascent.

Lloyd Burkholder, superintendent of maintenance for the Shade Tree Division Office of the St. Paul Parks and Recreation Board, says that Tanglefoot "would work if it's done religiously" in an area. Although Tanglefoot won't halt the spread of Dutch elm beetles, Burkholder believes that the product may slow their effects on the elm trees. (Elms comprise 90 percent of the Highland area's shade trees.)

"The elm trees are weakened by complete defoliation," Burkholder explains. "It takes additional stored food to re-foliate, and the trees must draw from their reserves. This affects the

(cont'd next page)

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Jean O'Connell has the kind of background that ought to fit in well with her recent decision to become a pro in the real estate field.

She has lived in this area most of her life... some 15 years in Merriam Park, 10 more in Highland. St. Mark's was her school from kindergarten through the eighth grade, and after four high school years at St. Bernard's she moved on to the U of M.

Her work experience was primarily clerical while in college, followed by secretarial assignments with a med group and a large bank. From there it was just a small jump to the credit card field... as a sales and marketing rep, contacting businesses to expand the number of firms offering the service.

As a volunteer, she has served as secretary to the board of directors at the St. Paul Childhood Center. Her recreational pursuits include golf, skiing, decorating and leaded glass art. A prime interest in her life, obviously, is son, Sean, age 7, a student at Holy Spirit School.

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Tanglefoot

health of the trees, making them more susceptible to infestation."

Englund cautions that "even if your elm tree is marked for future removal, it should be banded with Tanglefoot so the surrounding trees aren't infested with crawling moths."

Although he's only lived in the Highland area for 10 months, Englund knows that his neighbors "have had a problem for many years. It's a one-to-seven year cycle, as explained to me by the University of Minnesota, but because of the hit-and-miss spraying by the city in past years, the worms don't know what cycle they're in."

Mark Van Beusekom, 215 S. Fairview Ave., recently picked up his area's order of Tanglefoot and told of his neighborhood's experience with the June inchworm plague.

"Our block did this early last April and we caught the spring crop of moths," he said. "I think the infestation this year was less but we felt the effects of last fall's infestation. A year ago May was the worst we had ever seen. We were literally shoveling the walk."

There is an added benefit derived from the product, Van Buesekom added. "You can also use Tanglefoot to catch mice and, believe me, it works!"

Meanwhile back at 2024 Fairmount Ave., Englund is welcoming any volunteers to help him get the word out and the work done before the inevitable frost. If you're interested, call Carl Englund (690-0435) or Bill Turley (699-2298) for more information about the program, or about purchasing Tanglefoot for yourself and your block.

League kicks off county study with October 3 tour and forum

The St. Paul League of Women Voters will launch its two-year study of the delivery of human services in Ramsey County on Wednesday, October 3 with a morning tour of human services facilities and an evening public forum on how the county government operates. Both are free and the public is invited.

The tour will begin at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Paul LWV office, Cedar and Exchange St., and will include visits to the People Incorporated Child Care Residence, a home for profoundly retarded children with physical handicaps, and the Apollo Club, a drop-in mental health center for adults.

Kultur Haus hosts new 'U' course on 'Austria Today'

The University of Minnesota's Continuing Education for Women will offer a class entitled "Austria Today" from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on five Tuesdays starting October 2 at the Volksfest Kultur Haus, 301 Summit Ave.

"Austria Today" will cover the provinces, land, people, culture, politics and values of contemporary Austria. A lecture by Mary Ann Feldman will preview the Viennese operas and orchestral works to be performed at Kennedy Center by the Vienna Opera during its upcoming visit to America.

The fee for the course is \$30. For more information, call Continuing Education for Women at 373-9743 or Irma Wachtler at 698-5386.

Derham starts its first swim team

The first swimming team ever at Derham Hall High School is now organizing, under coach Ruth Youngberg, and will compete during the school year in the Minnesota State High School League.

The Derham swimmers will practice in the pool at the College of St. Catherine. The membership fee is \$30.

The forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Paul Church Center, 1671 Summit Ave. Speakers will talk about county policy, planning and procedures in human services delivery.

Forum participants will include Robert Orth, chairman of the Ramsey County Board of Commissioners; William Zuber, Ramsey County Human Services planning director; Larry Brown, Ramsey County executive director; Donald Bump, director of People Incorporated; Milt Conreth, director of Nekton, a profit corporation providing human services; and Bernie Lortis, parent of a resident of the People Incorporated Residence.

Delivery of human services in the county was adopted as a league study item because members felt few citizens are really informed about county government, despite the fact that 25.5 percent of property tax money goes to the county. Fifty-five percent of this is spent on human services.

No reservations are required for the tour or forum. For further information, call Kathleen Vellenga at 698-0094 or Jean Currie at 646-3367.

Workshop at Nokomis library tells how to trace ancestors

"Heritage Discovery: Researching and Recording Your Swedish or Norwegian Ancestry," a free workshop on how to collect a family history and unearth an interesting forebear or two, will be offered from 10:30 a.m. to noon on three Saturdays, October 6-20 at the Nokomis Library, 5100 34th Ave. S., Minneapolis.

Genealogical techniques and materials will be discussed on October 6, special methods for researching Swedish and Norwegian ancestry on Oc-

tober 13, and ways to write an interesting, informative family history for possible publication on October 20. Those interested can attend any or all sessions.

The instructor will be Donald Hegg, English and genealogy teacher in the Bloomington school district.

This workshop is part of the three-year project called "Minneapolis: Portrait of a Life Style," which is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to the Minneapolis Public Library.



She stoops to contemplate an oil painting in front of Powers on a Highland Art Fair Friday.

Photo by Jim Gehrz

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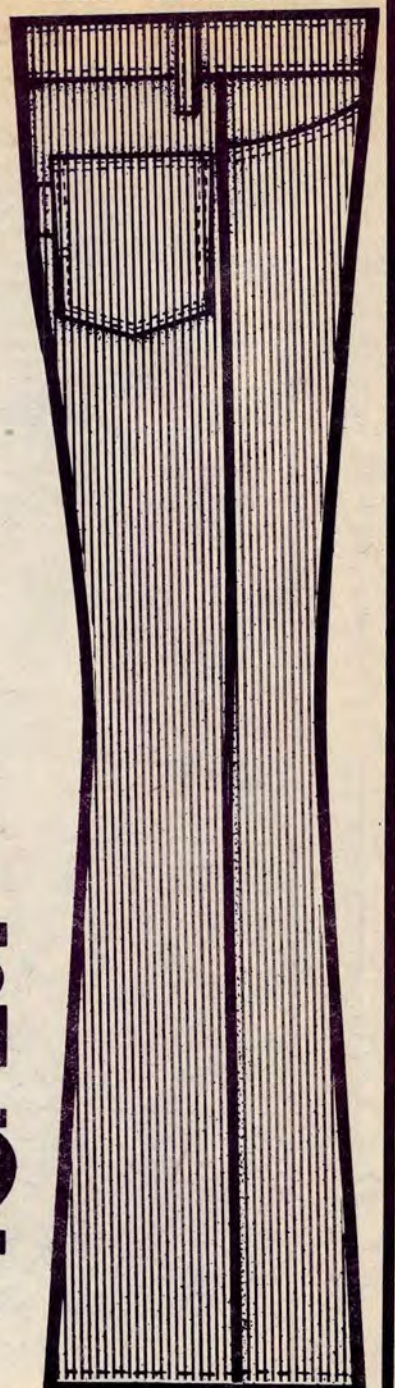
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Misch- Masch

by Maurice Mischke



Gloriously sunny autumn days such as we've enjoyed the past two weekends—and such as we're having even as these words are being written—are almost cause enough to abandon the space reserved for my fortnightly Misch-Masch... and, perhaps, turn the job over to a committee. Trouble is, even within a committee, the actual writing eventually falls on the shoulders of a single individual. Somebody has to sit down at that typewriter and compose the words to fill all that blank space.

But wait. Maybe there's the germ of an idea there. Maybe I should give you folks a change of pace now and then, with a guest column or two. Any volunteers? We reserve the right, however, etc. etc. Maybe I should give the first opportunity to the timidly anonymous man or woman who clipped the portion of my Misch-Masch column dealing with the dome and labeled it factual distortion unworthy of use on the bottom of a bird cage. I would think that could be the subject of quite an argument. Certainly there must be those among you who would contend that my words are indeed worthy of a useful position beneath the perch of a parakeet or canary.

But at least we smoked out one apparent supporter of the Industry Square "cover-up"... from St. Paul, yet, according to the post-mark on the envelope. That makes two. The other fellow, a professional man I know very well, lives in St. Paul but works in downtown Minneapolis. He'd like to see the dome downtown for purely selfish monetary reasons—it would be of great benefit to him and his firm in that respect. But he willingly admits that the combination of a remodeled Met and a covered Memorial Stadium is the plan that really makes sense from the taxpayer's angle and in terms of true, long-range utility.

Maybe I should lay off the court-beleaguered proponents until the issue is settled by District Judge Saetre and, inevitably, the State Supreme Court. So I'll just leave the subject now with the immortal words of Yogi Berra, which I noted quoted in a St. Paul writer's interview with the gifted Yankee linguist: "You don't need no dome here (for baseball)." According to the one-time catching great the two sports (football and baseball) are totally incompatible as interchangeable fields. Yup, that's what Joe Garigiola's boyhood neighbor said on the Yank's last visit here.

Last week we marked the 26th birthday of the Villager's esteemed editor. That makes him a half-year younger than the newspaper he so diligently edits. About that time, I ran across a copy of the Villager from 26 years ago. The big story in that issue appeared under the banner headline "Preparedness—Your Answer to Bomb Attack," with the subhead, "Highland Survival Meeting, Highland Theatre September 24." More than 50 block leaders and their civil defense areas of responsibility were detailed in the paper. The afternoon meeting in the theatre was billed as an opportunity to learn what to do in case of attack. Dr. Hanns Schweizer, an "authority on medical care and atomic radiation" was scheduled to speak and answer questions.

Let's see, now we're worried about Salt II and nukes. It seems history changes, but very little. By the way, are there any bomb shelters still around?

I've got a confession to make—to date I haven't taken the time to visit our new Minnesota Zoological Garden. Guess I've been waiting for them to actually finish the project. Now that the "Skytrail" is in operation, I'm more ready to make the trek out there sometime this fall. I expect the experience will remind me of a somewhat similar monorail ride among the animals in Busch Gardens of Tampa in sunny Florida.

With the persistent, mostly double-digit inflation we've been experiencing of late, what are you teaching your kids in the way of handling money—buying, budgeting, saving and the like? Confusing isn't it. Several months ago I read where a prominent economist suggested quite seriously that perhaps parents should teach their children not how to save, but how to borrow. You've perhaps seen figures, too, which show that we in the U.S.A. are saving less (about 5%) than any of the other leading countries of the world. The figure for Japan, as I recall, is about 22%. There's been much moaning and groaning about what this lack of saving and dearth of capital investment is doing to our economy and future standard of living. But we can't force people to be financially stupid. The only choice is to control inflation, along with maybe substantial tax exemptions on interest and dividends to hurry the process along. It will be interesting to see how determined our Congress and President will be during an election year to control spending and approach a balanced budget, in the face of possible increased unemployment and the normal campaign-year desires for a tax "adjustment." Don't say "cut"; there hasn't been a real cut in relation to declining dollar values for many, many a moon. But you can always

kid part of the public, part of the time—and often that's just enough to get an incumbent re-elected. Enough of that—who's next on the pulpit?

Heard some good comments about this year's Highland Village Art Fair from some of the exhibitors. One craftsman who claimed he had a large booth manned by three people at the Renaissance Fair, told me that he sold more, by himself alone, at the Highland fair than on any given weekend out Shakopee way.

What an exhilarating finish that was in the Viking-Green Bay overtime tussle Sunday. Rashad's spectacular effort on that pass and insuing TD is the kind of stuff that can make or break a season, especially for a young club still trying to get its bearings. This isn't to say that the Vikings will necessarily be up there at season's end, but 2-2 at this stage is a lot better than 1-3, when it comes to maintaining your division title hopes. Of course Tampa, at 4-0, may have some ideas of its own about how good it feels to be on the top rung.

Too bad the Twins couldn't quite come through on a couple of one-run decisions against the White Sox and the Brewers. It would have been great sport to the end. Second place is still within reach and, hey, they're not really out of it mathematically. But I'm holding off a few days ere I send in my cashier's check for playoff and/or world series tickets. You'll have to admit, though, they came a long way this year. Now, if Cal can just keep that pitching staff intact, and spend a little of this year's profit on a solid right-handed slugger... well, you know, hope springs eternal—every spring!

You recall the fact that the Board of Water Commissioners opened up the Highland Tower for a view from the top a week ago Saturday, as sort of a Highland Art Fair sidelight. Well, in the course of a casual conversation with Paul Lawson, veteran ad and publications head at the College of St. Thomas, I found out that he harbors distinct recollections of making the steps of the tower with his father and boytime buddy, Jack McConneloug (1203 Juno) in 1928, the same year it was opened. But what he saw 51 years ago was mostly prairie and maybe a half-dozen houses. Today there are still enough elms to hide most of the area's homes from view. Let's hope it stays that way.

In that vein, I must remember to find out what's taking the city or its contractors so gawdawful long when it comes to cutting down those oh-so-obviously dead elm trees. One and two years ago they were cutting them down before it was even too obvious Dutch elm disease had hit. Perhaps there were even a few cases of mistaken diagnosis. Now you wonder how the surrounding, still healthy trees can possibly survive in the face of their diseased neighbors who have been marked either for months or several years. What gives anyhow?

I hear there's really been a run on "Tanglefoot" since the people in this area learned the answer to the perennial problem of inch-worm infestation. Carl Englund, local spearhead for the program, sold a lot of the stuff to his neighbors and, I understand, the St. Clair Hardware (2040 St. Clair) had to reorder repeatedly to meet customer demands. If you're still planning to do a job on your trees, remember it's important it be done before the very first frost. (You, too, Maury!) If you still need info on the program, call Englund (690-0435), Bill Turley (699-2298), or Don Singerman (698-9311). If you never see inchworms in your yard, just count your blessings... by the millions!

Parting pilfered punchlines? Sure. How about this one donated by "Riley" Levine, councilman Len's papa: "He who laughs last... had to have it explained to him." And say it isn't so: "Kids used to ask where they came from—now they tell you where to go." For some strange reason I've got two on egotists, to wit: "One nice thing about egotists—they don't talk about other people." Plus this definition of an egotist—"a man who thinks that if he hadn't been born, people would have wondered why."

So aufwiederschen, before you wonder why I don't quit while I'm still ahead, if indeed I ever was.

St. Thomas does it again

And they just keep packing 'em in at the College of St. Thomas as the school did itself 210 better this fall, surpassed its enrollment record for the fourth straight year.

Unofficial fall semester totals place CST's undergraduate enrollment at a record of 3172 and the graduate enrollment at 1534. Add these two figures together and, if you've been doing your homework, you'll come up with 4706; that's 210 more than 1978's

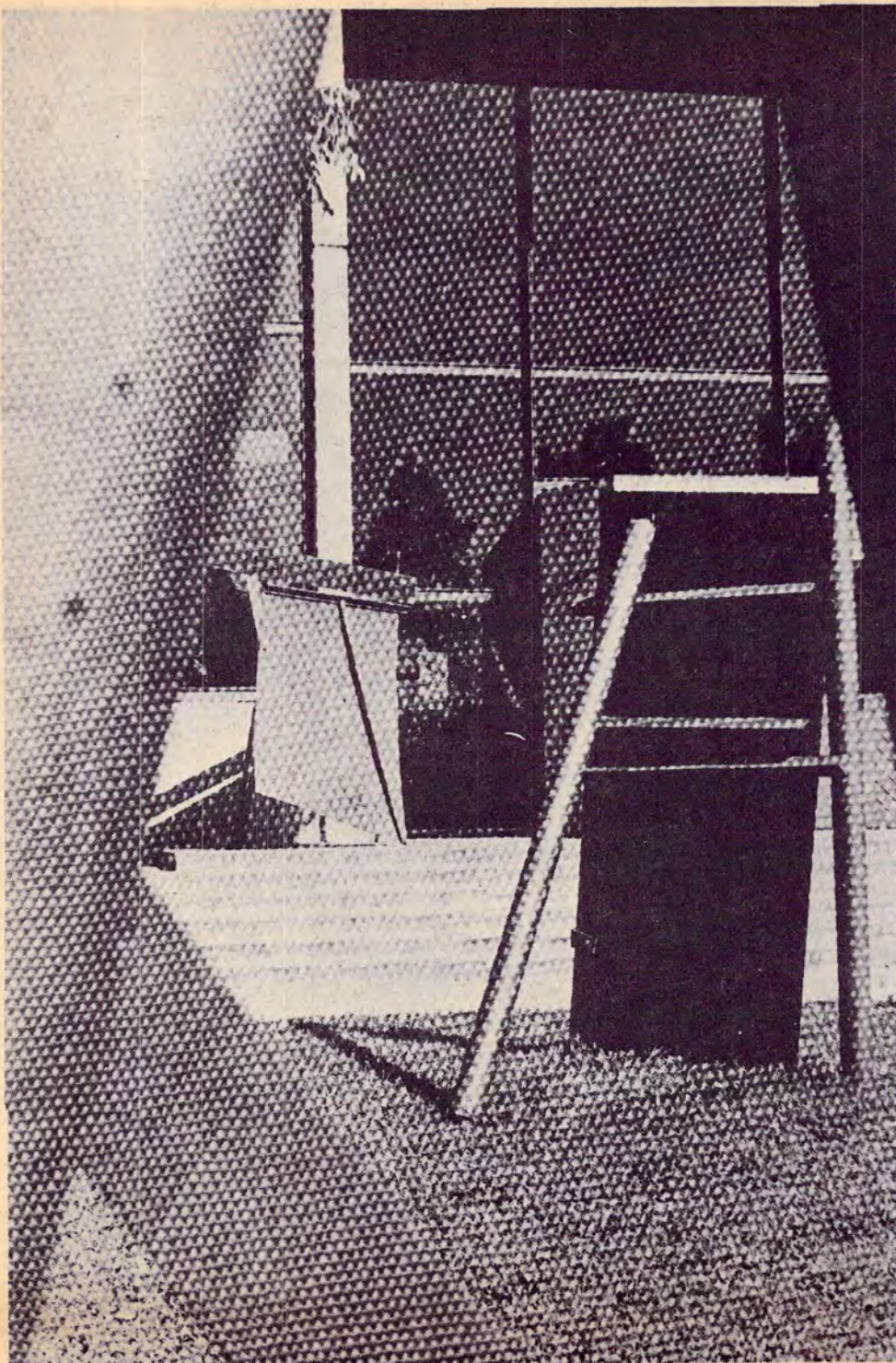
record mark of 4483.

New College, St. Thomas' undergraduate evening division, will enroll 269 students in this, its fifth year of operation. This figure represents a 20 percent increase over 1978.

Institutional projections that accurately predicted the past four record enrollments now call for the college to experience a slight decline in undergraduate enrollment through the mid 1980s.

Next Issue — October 10
Deadline — October 3

The Highland Villager



A screen made from the fabric pattern of an ordinary workshirt provides the window through which the metalwork on the front lawn of O'Shaughnessy Auditorium is viewed.

Photo by Jim Gehrz

Edgcumbe signs up young hockey buffs

Hockey registration for Cubs (eight years old or less), Squirts (ages 9-10), Pee Wees (ages 11-12) and Bantams (ages 13-14) is scheduled for 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, October 10 and 11 at Edgcumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St.

The \$20 fee includes free ice time at the Pleasant Arena from 5:50 to 6:50 p.m. Monday, October 22. For further details, call Wes Olson at 699-8204.




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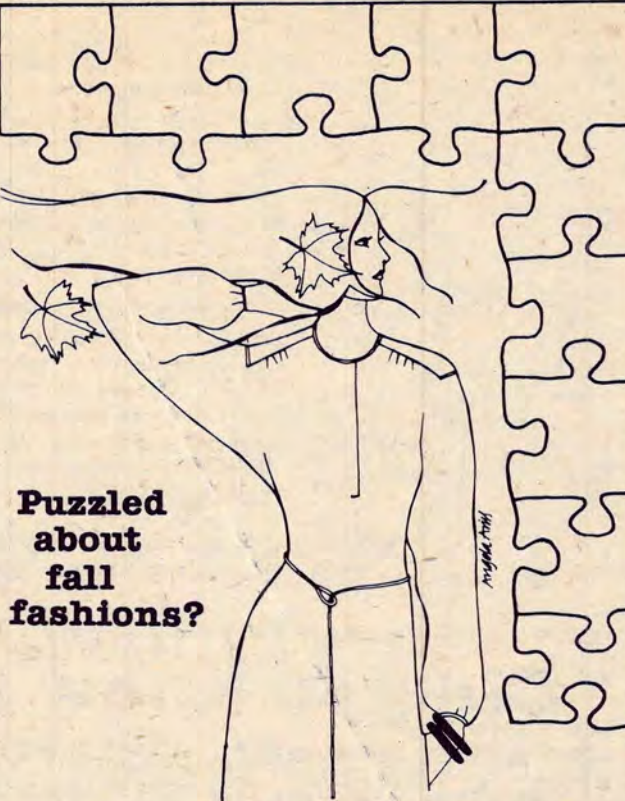
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Highland Village

Derhamites get all dolled up

"Derham Dollies' Diamond Jubilee" is the theme for this year's Derham mother-daughter lunch and fashion show, set to begin with an 11:00 a.m. social hour on Saturday, October 13 at the Prom Ballroom, 1190 University Ave.

Derham mothers, daughters and faculty members will step out in clothes from Dayton's, and door prizes will be awarded in this, the first event the school has planned to celebrate its 75th ("diamond") anniversary of operation.

Tickets will be sold at the school on Thursdays and Fridays, September 27-28 and October 4-5.

GCW en mass

Bishop John Kinney will celebrate a noontime mass for the Guild of Catholic Women on Monday, October 1 at Guild Hall, 286 Marshall Ave. A lunch meeting will follow during which past GCW presidents will be honored. Make reservations by September 28 by calling Lois Tracy at 699-7139.

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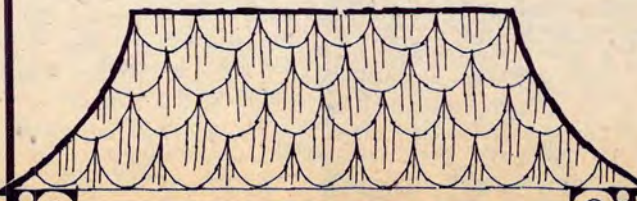
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MAC alums perform 'at random'—for love

by Don Freeman

"This is where the stone will be," explained Jim Slowiak to his three confreres as he stood with outstretched arms in the middle of a bare basement floor in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1895 Laurel Ave. For three months the four resident members of the At Random Theatre Company had been rehearsing a children's play

call *The Stonecutter*, which premiered last Saturday at Itaska Community College's "Arts Bash" in Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

Slowiak, Alison Stair Neet, Louise Goetz and Toby Wherry—all of them graduates of Macalester College—decided to get together in April, 1978, and form their own theatrical company. They had originally planned to perform only a couple of plays, but the response from local critics and theatre-goers alike convinced them that there was indeed a place for At Random in the metropolitan theatre marketplace.

At Random may have started out as little more than a whim, but it's gotten to be much more than that, according to Stuart Smith, who has become a permanent member of the company, filling the spot Toby Wherry recently vacated. Stuart said At Random has received favorable comment not only for the quality of its performances (last February At Random's production of David Mamet's *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* was chosen as Minnesota's alternate representative at the Regional Community Theatre Festival), but for the artistic diversity the company brings to Twin Cities audiences through its selection of plays.

According to Jim Slowiak, At Random's upcoming



Alison Stair Neet dons a colorful kimono during a rehearsal for *The Stonecutter*, At Random Theatre Company's stage adaptation of an ancient Japanese legend.

season promises to be just as diverse as its last. As the name "At Random" suggests, the members of the ensemble strive to select plays that, when compared to one another, suggest a wide variety of settings and story ideas. The new season schedule ranges from ancient Japan where *The Stonecutter* takes place, to the U.S. during the 1920s for Philip Barry's *Holiday*. At Random's first production of its 1979 season.

As a nonprofit organization, At Random's members receive no pay for their performances. "We do it for love of professional quality," Stuart said. Some money is made from admissions at the door, but the At Random members, all of whom work at other jobs, usually end up paying for part of the production costs with their own resources.

The company also tries to solicit funds from the local business community and

through membership drives. There is also a dedicated group of patron members—people who do graphics or donate props and costumes, for example.

The members of At Random feel there are advantages—both in practical and artistic terms—to operating on a tight budget. And listening to Jim, Louise, Stuart and Alison, you begin to think they wouldn't have things any other way.

"If given Northrop Auditorium, we wouldn't take it," Alison said. "It's a sense of intimacy we're after. Our working philosophy is to pick small places to perform in."

Stuart describes At Random as "a small core of actors and actresses working closely together. All of us have an active part in the entire artistic production... There is a great sense of company."

Even so, there is still a question how At Random fits into the larger com-

munity of theatres now operating in the Twin Cities. Stuart hopes that "this season will answer a lot of questions. Our own sense of identity won't really be felt until we can compare the two years we've been in existence."

Up to this point, At Random has been known for its production of plays that have small, intimate sets and a limited number of characters on stage at one time. *The Stonecutter* is different, however.

"This is our most theatrical play in technical terms," said Stuart, who is directing *The Stonecutter*. Whereas previous At Random performances relied largely on character relationships, *The Stonecutter* displays stage combat, dance, music and colorful masks and costumes.

A person who happened to sit in a few of the ensemble's rehearsals would undoubtedly form the impression that At Random is a highly experimental company, never quite satisfied with its rendition of a certain scene until a number of approaches have been tried to determine the proper technique.

Speaking to this point, Alison explained, "*The Stonecutter* is a medieval Japanese legend. Although the story line is set, we have changed the ways to express certain ideas."

The play opens with a shepherdess, played by Pamela Hendricks, leading a flock of sheep up the side of a mountain. While still enroute, she suddenly discovers that her sheep have been magically transformed into a group of children, and that she is no longer standing on a mountain in Japan, but on a plain in an unheard of place called Minnesota.

The shepherdess goes on to narrate the story of a dissatisfied stonecutter who meets a wood goddess and is granted three wishes to find true happiness.

The Stonecutter will open locally next month at various sites throughout the Twin Cities area. On December 8, it will move into the Park Square Theatre for ten matinees. Admission will be only \$1.00—At Random's contribution to the International Year of the Child.

Those who would like more information about At Random's upcoming season are invited to phone Jim Slowiak at 646-2134.

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The Highland Villager

MTC introduces 10-ride card for senior citizens

Senior citizens who ride the buses can now buy a card that is good for 10 rides during off-peak hours. The new punch tickets, which eliminate the need for senior citizens to look for exact change to pay their 10-cent fare, was introduced last week by the MTC in response to requests from senior citizens for a way to prepay the fare.

The ticket costs \$1.00 and is available from MTC sales and information booths in the IDS Crystal Court in Minneapolis and in the Northwestern Skyway Building in St. Paul. It can also be purchased through the mail by sending \$1.00 for each ticket, plus 15 cents for postage, to the Metropolitan Transit Commission, 801 American Center Building, St. Paul, MN 55101.

Senior citizens currently pay a bus fare of 10 cents from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and after 6:30 p.m. on weekdays, and all day on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

To take advantage of the reduced fare, they must show proper identification, which is a Medicare card or a transit-endorsed drivers license or nonqualification certificate. Seniors using the new punch ticket must also show their identification card when boarding the bus.

State health agency urges caution in eating fish from region's rivers

Those with a fondness for fish from regional waters should take note of a revised "fish consumption advisory" issued by the Minnesota Department of Health.

For some time, some area waters have been contaminated by polychlorinated biphenyls, toxic materials which tend to build up in the fatty tissues of fish that live in the affected waters. Although the use of PCBs was curtailed in 1971 by order of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, they are still present in some waste water effluents and river bottom sediments.

Recent laboratory studies indicate that PCBs may cause cancer or lead to reproductive difficulties. More studies are being conducted for conclusive findings.

In the meantime, the following guidelines have been suggested for eating fish from the Mississippi River (between Minneapolis' St. Anthony Falls Dam and Alma, Wisconsin) and from the Minnesota River (between New Ulm and Fort Snelling):

- Avoid eating any game

and rough fish species more often than four times per month:

- Do not eat white bass, channel catfish and carp from the affected stretch of the Minnesota River;

- Large fish from the affected parts of both rivers should be avoided altogether;

- Women of child-bearing age, especially nursing mothers, and children younger than six years old should eat no fish from the affected stretches of either river;

- Fish fillets should be skinned and cooked, or smoked before eating.

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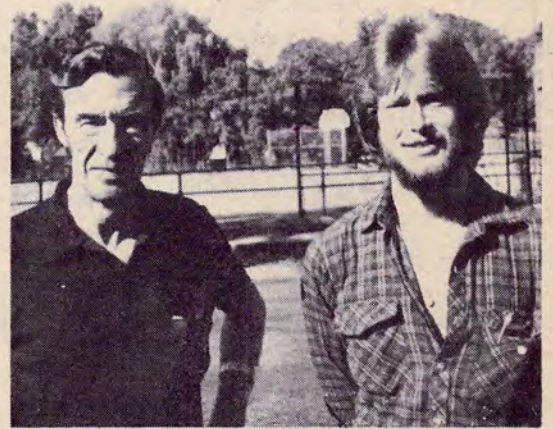
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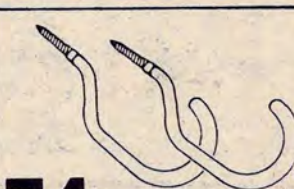
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Sokol Minnesota to sell its wares

A holiday craft sale has been planned for 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Thursday, November 8 at the CSPA Hall, Michigan and W. Seventh St. The sale, sponsored by Sokol Minnesota, will feature homemade Czech pastries.

Anyone who wants to reserve a table to sell their crafts should call Lillian Kodada at 224-3653 or Lou Pavlicek at 698-3562.

Curb your dog's disobedient ways

The St. Paul Dog Training Club is now accepting registrations for beginning dog obedience classes, set to begin the evening of Tuesday, October 9 at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave.

Fees are \$3.00 for club membership and \$27 for tuition. For details, call Mrs. Koscielak at 457-8989 or Mrs. Peters at 699-4696.



Every year, for one day coinciding with the Highland Art Fair, you can count on the St. Paul Water Utility to open up the Highland water tower. You can also count on hundreds of parent-child teams to climb the 150 winding steps for the rewards of a wide-ranging view.

Photo by Nancy Keating

Highland's pool program planned

Highland Park Senior High School's fall pool program opens Wednesday, September 26 with a recreational swimming session from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. and 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. The cost is 50 cents per hour, and swimmers should supply their own suits, soap, towels and caps.

Other activities planned as part of the season schedule include competitive AAU swimming, a Red Cross Saturday swim program, and Friday evening open pool for the entire community. Reservations for group splash parties (75 people or less) are also being accepted at this time. The cost is \$25 per hour.

Registration information for any of these activities is available by calling pool director Fran Quinlan at 690-1545, ext. 14 between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

House of Hope holds 6-week family communication seminar

A family communication seminar led by trained experts in family counseling will begin on Wednesday, October 3 and meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on a total of six evenings in Kirk Parlor at House of Hope Presbyterian Church, Avon and Summit Ave.

Marion L. Pew, who does private counseling, will discuss "Communicating with Children" on Wednesdays, October 3 and 10. R. Jeff Lupient, who directs the Chemical Dependency Family Treatment Program at St. Mary's Junior College, will lead two sessions on "Communicating with Extended Family" on Wednesdays, October 17 and 24.

"Responsive Listening" will be the subject on Tuesday, October 30, when Jane Nugent Green, a faculty member at the Alfred Adler

Institute of Minnesota takes the podium. Dr. Herbert L. Klemme, an educator, psychiatrist and writer, will lead a session on "Maintaining Self-Esteem" on Wednesday, November 7. Cost for the series is \$15, or \$5.00 per session. For reservations, call the church office at 227-6311.

Rummage sale set

St. John's Episcopal Church, located on the corner of Portland and Kent St., will hold a rummage sale from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, October 6 in the church's gymnasium. Clothing, housewares and books are just some of the second-hand goods area residents can rummage through to find a bargain at St. John's.

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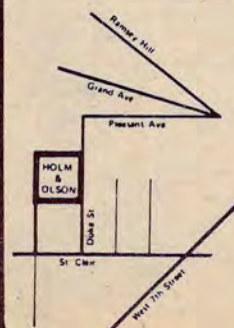


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Talking Out of School

by Bill Rosenbloom and Carl Nelson

This week, Talking Out of School dips into the Traveling Trophy case once again and dusts off its coveted Cloak and Dagger Award. Its recipient, who in a single breath managed to cloak the school reorganization study in a shroud of secrecy and bury the dagger in the back of citizen participation, is none other than Superintendent of Schools George P. Young.

The breath? That was the one in which Dr. Young said that perhaps community response will be called for after the study is completed and presented to the board of education.

In spite of the school administration's seeming fondness for secrets, we have managed to uncover some of what has been done to date...

Late last August, two "principals on special assignment," Elwood Lundeen and Ray Firnstahl, entered the school administration building at 360 Colborne via its revolving front door. The movement of the glass panels apparently triggered a mechanism which released a tape cassette into Firnstahl's outstretched hands. Together, the two then made their way to the building's audio-visual department where they placed the tape in a recorder and listened to the following message:

"...Elwood, Ray... your mission, should you decide to accept it, is to lead a group of teachers and administrators in a 'think tank' and consider into what grade configuration our schools should be ordered. Think about things as they are—grades K-6, junior and senior high schools—then think about things as they might be—grades K-8, possibly middle schools and four-year high schools. In your considerations, try to determine what effect, if any, a new arrangement would have on future school closings. . .Needless to say, should you or your compatriots be caught thinking about these things and/or those thoughts ever see print, the deputy superintendent will disavow any knowledge—much less involvement—in this matter. . .This tape will self-destruct in five seconds. . .Good luck, guys."

Our Talking Out of School operative informs us that there was an unexplained 18-second gap in the tape. It occurred just at that point in which the Voice had begun to talk about considerations having to do with possible effects on our children's education.

The Cloak and Dagger Award carries with it a prize—a bottle of disappearing ink. But it's disappearing ink with a difference. If the report is made public within ten days of its completion, the ink remains visible. Should it never see the light of public scrutiny, the ink disappears and the paper it was printed on can be recycled as a kindergarten's scratch pad, rather than sit with all the past reports gathering dust on administrators' shelves.

But seriously folks... the reorganization study currently under consideration may be of considerable importance to St. Paul public schools and the kids they seek to educate. When next Talking Out of School talks about our schools, we'll address that study in depth.



Carol Sedlacek Kerner, 1506 St. Clair Ave., has been named to the board of trustees at Hamline University for a three-year term. A 1960 graduate of Hamline, Kerner earned her master's degree at the University of Minnesota and currently works as community relations director at Normandale Community College. She is also a free-lance broadcaster with WCCO-AM radio and a member and former president of the Twin Cities chapter of Women in Communications, Inc.

Czech this out

Sokol Minnesota is sponsoring a 23-day tour of Czechoslovakia, which leaves June 14, 1980. If you're interested, call Lou Pavlicek at 698-3562 for details.

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Boutique benefit

The auxiliary of the Humane Society of Ramsey County will hold its third annual boutique at Signal Hills Shopping Center on Saturday, September 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale are used for the care of cats and dogs at the Humane Society Shelter on Beulah Lane in Como Park.

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Scholars shoot the breeze on buildings, kids' books and Bible

Ernest Sandeen, professor of history at Macalester College, will present a lecture and slide presentation on "St. Paul's History in its Architecture" at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, September 27 in the auditorium of the St. Paul Public Library, 90 W. 4th St.

A specialist in American religious and architectural history, Sandeen is the author of *St. Paul's Historic Summit Avenue* (1978) and is one of the authors of a forthcoming guidebook to the history of St. Paul.

Sandeen's presentation,

which will be followed by a tour of the library's St. Paul Collection, is the third in a series of five lectures and special collection tours offered to the public free of charge at the St. Paul Public Library and its branches.

Next up in the series is children's book scholar Karen Nelson Hoyle, who will lecture on "The Creation of the Children's Classic" at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, October 4, also in the auditorium of the St. Paul Public Library.

Hoyle is the curator of the Kerlan Collection of children's literature at the University of Minnesota. Her lecture will be followed by an introduction to the library's collection of children's classics along with the collection of Newbery and Caldecott Award-winning books.

Bible scholar Gordon O'Brien will present the last lecture in the series on the literary aspects of the Bible at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, October 11 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

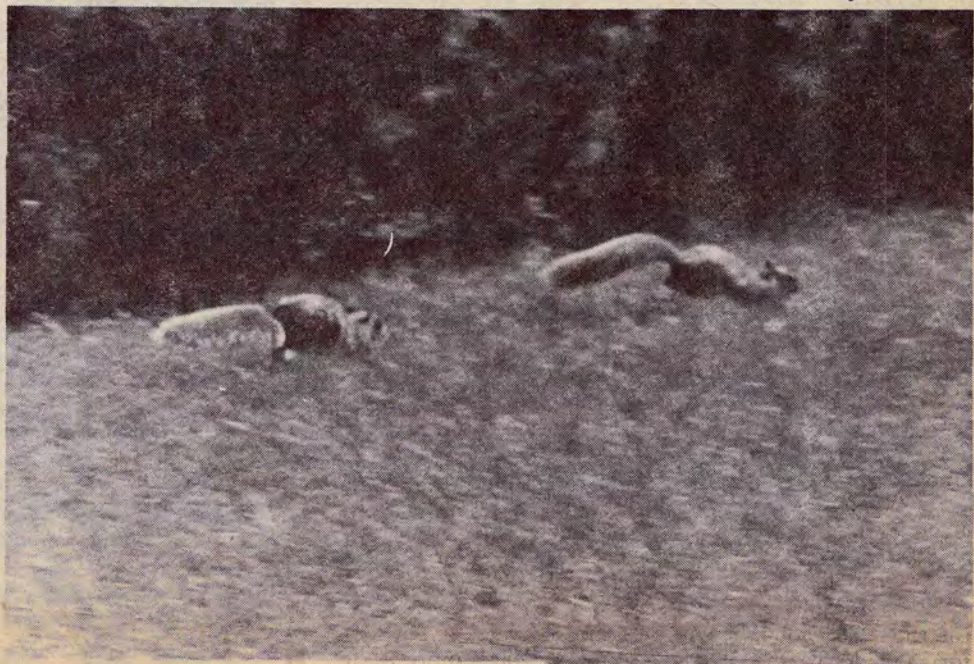
A professor of English at the University of Minnesota, Dr. O'Brien is a specialist in literature of the English Renaissance. His lecture will be followed by an introduction to the Highland Branch's extensive Bible collection in the Rare Book Room.

For further information and to register for the lectures and tours, call 292-6332.



An industrious gray squirrel pauses briefly in his annual fall foraging as if to say "Nuts to you, buddy!" Then it's back down the birch and across the lawn with a friend in tow to take up the hunt again.

Photos by Jim Gehrz



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**New members for
Overeaters sought**

The Highland Park Branch of Overeaters Anonymous continues to hold its weekly meetings at 7:00 p.m. Mondays at Ford Parkway Baptist Church, 1901 Ford Pkwy.

The group also continues to seek new members with a weight problem who are looking for a permanent solution to what can become a serious health hazard. All are welcome and there are no dues or fees.

For more information, call 698-8644 (days) or 690-0292 (evenings).

Did you know?...

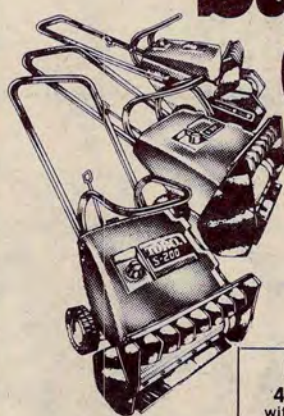
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District 16 Plan OK'd by Council CSC's Scripture Series starts

by Roger Fuller

After four years of discussion, preparation and revision, the District 16 Plan for the Summit Hill area received the blessing of the St. Paul City Council on September 11. The plan will serve as a blueprint for future development in the neighborhood, and will become part of the master plan for the entire city when dealing with issues concerning the Summit Hill area.

Thomas Zahn, district planner, explained that the plan will give added weight to the wishes of neighborhood residents. "Suppose, for instance, that there is a move to introduce commercial development along Grand Avenue that is not in keeping with the atmosphere of the neighborhood," he said. "The district is in a stronger position when one of its representatives attends a zoning hearing and can show that the proposed development violates the plan for the area."

According to Zahn, the most time-consuming stage in the development of the District 16 Plan was the initial one in which community feelings were gathered from various neighborhood groups. Committees were formed to study identified problem areas and make proposals concerning housing, transportation, education, land use and other subjects outlined in the district plan.

After the plan was reviewed and approved by the District 16 Council, it was forwarded to the city's Planning Department where it underwent additional scrutiny. In the final stages, it was presented to the Planning Commission for its approval, and then sent to the City Council for final ratification.

Several issues raised during the lengthy process were resolved by the time the plan was adopted. The question concerning the future of the Linwood School building was made moot when the St. Paul Board of Education decided that the Open School would be the new occupant this fall. Another problem concerning the safety of pedestrians at the corner of Grand and Victoria was resolved when the Traffic Department agreed last winter to install a traffic signal at the intersection.

"There was also a lot of talk about parking problems along Grand Avenue," Zahn said, "but this has died down in recent months. I think the development of the new lots near First Grand Avenue Bank, and at the Victoria Crossing shopping mall helped relieve the pressure."

The present condition of Linwood Park provoked several proposals. Problems identified by its neighbors to the north included the lack of a safe and convenient access to the park, the lack of any connection between the upper and lower parts of the park, and the lack of adequate landscaping at the site. (The banks of the park are currently eroding at the rate of one or two feet a year.)

The District 16 Plan proposes that a complete review of all park facilities be undertaken, that safe and convenient access routes be established across St. Clair Ave., and that appropriate landscaping work be done to stabilize the slope and connect the upper and lower parks.

The district plan also studied the trend toward conversion of apartments to condominiums in the area.

"Most planning district councils are very strongly homeowner-oriented," said Zahn. "District 16 was concerned that the renter might be forced out because he couldn't afford the purchase price of the condominium." The District 16 Plan recommended that the city institute a study to determine the effect of condominium conversion on the existing social and economic structure of the district.

According to Zahn, there was really very little of a controversial nature in the plan. "This district has relatively few real problems," he said. "I've worked in some districts where there were ten problems for every one you'll find here."

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Sister Juliana Casey will give a talk called "Sir, I Perceive You Are a Prophet" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 26 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium on the campus of the College of St. Catherine.

Sister Juliana has a doctorate in sacred theology from the Catholic University of Louvain, Leuven, Belgium. She was assistant professor of New Testament Scripture at St. Meinrad School of Theology, St. Meinrad, Ind., prior to her recent election to

provincial of the northeast province of her order (Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary).

She has written widely on scholarly biblical issues, and contributed to the Roman Catholic commentary on the vatical declaration, "On the Question of the Admission of Women to the Ministerial Priesthood."

Her lecture is the first in this year's Scripture Series at the college. Admission is \$2.00, and free to senior citizens and CSC faculty, staff and students.

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Joanne Cohoon of Minneapolis was recently appointed student activities coordinator for the College of St. Catherine. A native of New York, she previously served an internship in the career services office at Fairleigh Dickinson University while earning her master's degree from Teachers' College at Columbia University.

PTA paper drive

The Highland Elementary School PTA will sponsor a paper drive on Saturday and Sunday, October 13 and 14. Newspapers and telephone books should be brought to the Highland playground, located at Davern and Saunders Ave., between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

For a pick-up, call Beth Culp at 698-9607 or Bobby Levitan at 698-2081.

Macalester to host lectures on 'Feeding a Hungry World'

Three internationally renowned authorities on the issue of world food production will participate in a six-lecture series entitled "Feeding a Hungry World" at Macalester College this fall. Admission is free and open to the public.

The series, which begins Tuesday, October 2, will focus on the role of climate on world food production, ways of expanding food supply through the development of new crops, and the role of the United States in easing food shortages.

Sponsored by the Macalester College Hubert H. Humphrey Endowed Professorship Fund, the lectures will be held in the Olin Hall of Science Auditorium on the campus.

The lecturers are Reid A. Bryson, director of the Institute for Environmental Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison; Richard Evans Schultes, director of the Botanical Museum of Harvard University; and Walter P. Falcon, director of the Food Research Institute at Stanford University.

Bryson is one of a handful of American scientists researching climatic

changes brought about by humans. He has made frequent international headlines for his predictions that the world can probably expect another ice age within the next few centuries. He has also warned that some nations might go to war if they can't produce enough food due to climatic changes.

Schultes, a botanist who spent 12 years of near-isolation in the Amazon jungle searching for rare plants, is the world's leading authority on medicinal and hallucinogenic plants. He has also served as a consultant to many underdeveloped nations to help increase their agricultural productivity and export potential.

Falcon's field is the economics of agriculture, particularly in underdeveloped countries. A member of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger, he also has studied the effects of the "green revolution"—the introduction of high-yield plants—and the impact of land

reform in Third World countries.

The schedule for the lecture series is as follows:

Tuesday, October 2, 7:30 p.m.—*Deserts of the Future* (Bryson).

Thursday, October 4, 7:30 p.m.—*The Impact of Climatic Change on World Food Supply* (Bryson).

Tuesday, October 30, 7:30 p.m.—*New Flour for Your Daily Bread* (Schultes).

Thursday, November 1, 7:30 p.m.—*How Much Can Uncle Sam Do?—America's Role in Easing World Hunger* (Falcon).

Tuesday, November 6, 7:30 p.m.—*The Tropics: The New Garden of Eden* (Schultes).

Thursday, November 8, 7:30 p.m.—*Save That Plant—The "Weed" You Kill Today May be Your Food Tomorrow* (Schultes).

In addition to these public lectures, the program will also feature a number of special events to be scheduled later. For more information on the series, call 647-6221.

Paley to speak on women, writing as CSC resident

Author-activist Grace Paley will speak on "Women/Writing in America" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 3 in Jeanne d'Arc Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine. A reception will follow on the main floor of Whitby Hall.

The free event is part of Paley's stay at CSC as writer-in-residence (October 2-4) while she collaborates with a group of performing artists at the Walker Art Center.

Paley, 57, a professor of writing at Sarah Lawrence College, is noted for her dual role as an activist and author. She considers protests against nuclear power plants as important as the

pursuit of the right word in literature. A trademark of her writing is the use of language in unexpected ways, jolting one's perceptions of life's—as well as words'—little oddities.

Among her better-known writings are *Enormous Changes at the Last Minute* (1974) and *The Little Disturbances of Man* (1959), both collections of short stories. She publishes frequently in *The New Yorker*. Her stories have also appeared in *Atlantic*, *Esquire*, *Ikon*, *Genesis West*, *Accent*, and other magazines.

Paley now lives in Vermont, but New York City has been the scene and subject of much of her writing. She is one of six vice presidents of PEN, the international literary guild.

Old and odd sold

The annual Antique and Boutique Sale of Project Life has been scheduled for 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13 at 421 Summit Ave. Proceeds will be used for loans and grants for medical care, housing, food and clothing for needy pregnant women.

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Billed as the battle of the public school locals, Highland's Scotsmen played host to the Minutemen of Central High last Friday. Although the underdog Scotsmen proved they could move the ball against a strong central team, offensively they couldn't score and the Minutemen marched away with a 40-2 win. Clockwise from upper left: under pressure, Highland's quarterback gets this pass off, only to have it intercepted in the end zone; a Highland Kick-off return meets its end at the 23-yard line; a swarm of Highland tacklers drag Central's quarterback down at the five.

Photos by Dave Wright

Lue named CST's head soccer coach

Denzil Lue, a longtime assistant soccer coach at the College of St. Thomas, was recently named head coach for the sport for the current season. He replaces Joe Flood, who resigned for health reasons.

Lue played on CST's first soccer team until his graduation in 1971. For several seasons he assisted Flood, then returned to his native Jamaica to coach that country's under-19 national team. He resumed his CST post in 1975.

Nokomis fills fall schedule

Activities and programs for the first part of October have been announced by the staff of the Nokomis Library, 5100 34th Ave. S., Minneapolis. The adult matinee series continues at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays with segments from "Alistair Cooke's America," and preschool story times continue at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays.

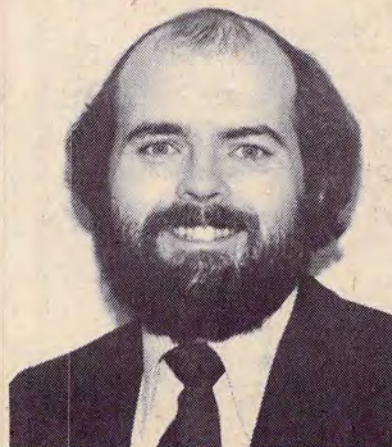
Bill Hultgren will give an astrology talk called "You and the Stars" (not the Hollywood variety) at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, October 4.

Part one of a genealogy and oral history workshop will be offered at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, October 6. The program is free but those interested must register by calling the library at 729-5989.

Movies for kids will be screened at 2:30 p.m. the same Saturday, with Cuckoo Murder Case and Live Ghost.

The Nokomis branch will also exhibit Kathleen Lustig's trapunto quilt, which depicts the metro area, throughout the month.

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Polka Padre plays at St. Leo's festival

St. Leo's Church has scheduled its Fall Fest '79 for Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13 at the church and school, Bohland and Cleveland Ave. The event will include an arts and crafts fair, games, refreshments, a silent auction and a raffle.

Featured attractions will be a 7:00 p.m. polka mass on Saturday, with a dance afterward to music provided by the Polka Padre and his group. For those with different musical tastes, a disco dance is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. to midnight Friday.

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Energy saving products and
all other fall home needs...
Now, full stock at dollar saving prices.

**It's Fall
Fix-up
Time!**



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22" LAWN RAKE...

steel spring for better raking action
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**SNOW BLOWER
REPAIR**

Don't get caught! Get your snow
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**WINDOW
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Fast and efficient
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Yes, we pick-up and
deliver.

**30 FT. ROPE
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Peel and press
Stop air leaks
Conserve energy

63¢



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SALE**

Sept. 27, 28, 29 We have cleaned out our storerooms and
shelves of overstock merchandise. It will all be on our front
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TRY SOMETHING EXCITING FOR LUNCH!

It's In The Bag

Lunches can have a routineness about them that gets to be downright boring sometimes. Get excited with us and try some old ideas in new combinations. For inspiration plan your lunches around our

weekly specials and you'll never want to swap lunches again. Slice Corn King ham sliced on french bread with mustard butter, cold home fried chicken, crab-meat salad with cheese, stuffed celery, and always a piece of fresh fruit. Your savings are truly "In the Bag"!

ARMOUR FRESH GOLD'N PLUMP 3 LEGGED FRYERS 49¢ LB.

ARMOUR STAR GOLDEN PLUMP MINNESOTA GROWN Fresh Chicken Breasts	\$1.19 LB.
ARMOUR STAR GOLDEN PLUMP MINNESOTA GROWN Fresh Chicken Thighs	99¢ LB.
ARMOUR STAR GOLDEN PLUMP MINNESOTA GROWN Fresh Chicken Wings	69¢ LB.
ARMOUR STAR GOLDEN PLUMP MINNESOTA GROWN Fresh Chicken Drumsticks	99¢ LB.
ARMOUR STAR GOLDEN PLUMP MINNESOTA GROWN Fresh Roasting Chickens	69¢ LB.
ARMOUR STAR Sliced Bacon	1 LB. PKG. \$1.19
ARMOUR STAR Hot Dogs	1 LB. PKG. \$1.19

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.59 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Rib Steak	\$2.29 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE T-Bone Steak	\$2.99 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE New York Strip Steak	\$4.99 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE "BONELESS" Rolled Rump Roast	\$2.09 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE "BONELESS" Chuck Steak	\$1.89 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE "BONELESS" Rib Eye Steak	\$4.99 LB.
FRESH 100% PURE Ground Beef	IN 3 LB. PKGS. \$1.49 LB.

JENNIE-O FRESH GRADE "A" DEEP BASTED FRESH TURKEYS 89¢ LB.

100% PURE TURKEY MEAT Rich's Ground Turkey	\$1.19 LB.
JENNIE-O FRESH TURKEY PARTS-GRADE "A" DEEP BROTH-BASTED Breasts	\$1.69 LB.
JENNIE-O FRESH TURKEY PARTS-GRADE "A" DEEP BROTH-BASTED Thighs	98¢ LB.
JENNIE-O FRESH TURKEY PARTS-GRADE "A" DEEP BROTH-BASTED Drumsticks or Wings	69¢ LB.
LEAN COUNTRY STYLE Spare Ribs	\$1.39 LB.

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS \$1.49 LB.

OSCAR MAYER NATURAL CASING Pork Links	1 LB. PKG. \$1.79
BUDDIG SMOKED Sliced Meats	2 1/2 OZ. PKG. 49¢
HORMEL BEEF & HOT Chili Burritos	1 LB. PKG. \$1.39

TASTY FISH ENTREES FROM VAN DE KAMP	
VAN DE KAMP Fish Fillets	12 OZ. PKG. \$1.79
VAN DE KAMP Fish & Chips	16 OZ. PKG. \$1.49
VAN DE KAMP COUNTRY SEASONED Scallops	7 OZ. PKG. \$2.49



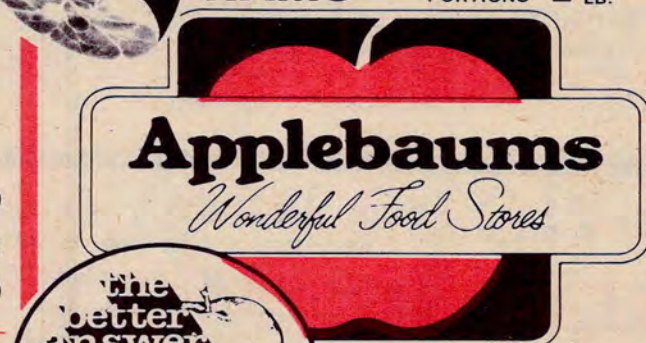
TURN TO WILSON AT EVERY MEALTIME OPPORTUNITY.

WILSON CORN KING SUGAR CURED Sliced Bacon	\$1.09 LB.
WILSON BULK Polish Sausage	\$1.49 LB.
FROM WILSON Corn King Franks	12 OZ. PKG. 98¢
WILSON CORN KING Sliced Bologna	12 OZ. PKG. 98¢
WILSON CORN KING Braunschweiger	79¢ LB.

CORN KING SMOKED, FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAM \$1.89 LB.

CORN KING SALE WESTERN STYLE Sliced Bacon	1 1/2 LB. PKG. \$2.09
WESTERN STYLE MILD ONLY 1/4 LB. FREE "BONUS PKG."	1 LB. PKG. \$1.69
Pork Sausage	1 LB. PKG. \$1.49
WESTERN STYLE SMOKED, FULLY COOKED "Boneless" Ham	\$2.49 LB.
THOMAS E. WILSON MASTERPIECE Canned Ham	3 LB. CAN. \$6.99
WESTERN STYLE Smoked Sausage	\$1.99 LB.

WILSON CORN KING SMOKED FULLY COOKED Semi-Boneless HAMS \$1.29 6 to 8 LB. PORTIONS LB.



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CALIFORNIA'S FINEST 24 SIZE Jumbo "Bud" Lettuce	EACH 69¢
CALIFORNIA CRISP, MEDIUM 48 SIZE "Bud" Celery	3 STALKS \$1.00 EACH 39¢
CALIFORNIA CRISP JUMBO 24 SIZE Jumbo "Bud" Celery	EACH 69¢

NO. 1 GOLDEN YELLOW DOLE BANANAS 28¢ LB.

BLAZING STAR Bartlett Pears	59¢ LB.
BLAZING STAR GREEN OR RED Jumbo Pears	69¢ LB.
CALIFORNIA "TAB" LABEL VINE-RIPENED Medium Tomatoes	59¢ LB.
CALIFORNIA "TAB" LABEL VINE-RIPENED Large Tomatoes	69¢ LB.
CALIFORNIA "TAB" LABEL VINE-RIPENED Jumbo Slicing Tomatoes	EACH 49¢
CALIFORNIA RED LEAF OR ROMAINE Variety Lettuce	EACH 59¢
CALIFORNIA FIRM, GREEN Brussel Sprouts	69¢ LB.

CRISP, TART MISSOURI JONATHAN APPLES 399¢ LB. BAG

Jonathan Apples are tart and tender and are excellent in pies and sauces or for just plain eating.

APPLEBAUMS Deli THE MOST ELEGANT INGREDIENTS OF ALL CAN BE FOUND IN OUR DELI... FRESH, READY TO EAT & DISHED UP TO YOUR ORDER!

HILLSHIRE FARMS - COUNTRY ROPE STYLE Smoked Sausage	\$2.29 LB.
HILLSHIRE FARMS - TWICE SMOKED Polish Sausage	\$1.99 LB.

LONGACRE BROWN, ROASTED ALL WHITE TURKEY BREAST \$3.49 FULL POUND

REGULAR OR DIET CHEDDAR OR SWISS Hic-O-Ree Smoked Cheeses	\$2.79 LB.
DELICATESSEN STYLE Big Bologna	\$1.59 LB.
MARINATED VEGETABLE SALAD	\$1.79 LB.
Italiano Elite	\$1.79 LB.

McGLYNN FRESH BAKERIES AVAILABLE MON.-SAT.	
Glazed Donuts	6 FOR 99¢
Bran Muffins	6 FOR \$1.19
Polish Rye Bread	LOAF 65¢

SAVE THIS AD FOR REFERENCE ALL WEEK

Prices Effective Sunday, Sept. 23 Thru Sat., Sept. 29, 1979.



DIET RITE, DAD'S OR
ROYAL CROWN
8 99¢
16 OZ. BTL.
PLUS DEP.
WITHOUT COUPON . . . \$1.19

ASSORTED SUGAR FREE FLAVORS
Slender Pop . . . 7 12 OZ. CANS \$7.00
PAW PAW . . . GAL. JUG \$7.99
Apple Cider . . . 5 FOR \$7.00
FOR A SPECIAL TREAT
Twinkies Twin Pak . . . 5 FOR \$7.00
SPICE DROPS, SPEARMINT LEAVES, ORANGE SLICES
GUM DROPS
Fritz Fresh Candy . . . 2 LB. PKG. 99¢
PECANS, ALMONDS, BRAZILS, WALNUTS
Fritz Fresh Nut Meats . . . 6 OZ. PKG. \$7.39
REGULAR, NACHO, OR TACO
Dorito Tortilla Chips . . . 7 OZ. PKG. 89¢
CHICKEN NOODLE, CREAM OF MUSHROOM OR CELERY
Campbell Soups . . . 3 10.75 OZ. CANS 89¢



GIORGIO PIECES & STEMS
MUSHROOMS
39¢
4 OZ. CAN



Libby's
Libby's
Libby's
59¢
FRUIT SALE
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Jello Gelatin . . . 4 3 OZ. PKGS. 89¢
WELCH'S
Grape Jelly . . . 20 OZ. JAR 69¢



HILLS BROS
COFFEE
2 \$5.99
LB. CAN

BEEF OR MEATBALL
Morton House Stew . . . 24 OZ. CAN 99¢
WESTERN FLAVOR
Morton House Chili . . . 15 OZ. CAN 59¢
CREAMETTES
Elbo Macaroni . . . 2 LB. PKG. 99¢
FOR SALADS OR ENTREES
High Sea Crabmeat . . . 6 OZ. CAN \$7.59
GOLDEN GRAIN DINNERS
Macaroni & Cheddar . . . 3 7 1/2 OZ. PKGS. 89¢

DAIRY FRESH MEANS DAIRY GOOD



KRAFT PARKAY
MARGARINE
59¢
1 LB. PKG.

NON DAIRY WHIPPED TOPPING
Reddi-Wip . . . 7 OZ. CAN 69¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Dannon Yogurt . . . 2 8 OZ. CTNS. 89¢
ALDON 6 PACK
English Muffins . . . 2 PKGS. FOR 89¢
LAKE TO LAKE MILK CHEDDAR OR MONTEREY JACK
Chunk Cheese . . . 9 OZ. PKG. 99¢
KRAFT GRATED
Parmesan Cheese . . . 8 OZ. CAN \$7.79
NATURAL CHEDDAR OR COLBY
Bongards Cheese . . . IN APPROX. 1 LB. PKG. \$7.69
CRYSTAL FARM GRADE 'AA'
Large Eggs . . . DOZ. 69¢
CORN OIL
Mazola Margarine . . . 1 LB. PKG. 79¢

PORCELAIN FINE CHINA
DESSERT DISH
\$1.29
EACH
REGULAR PRICE \$1.79
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL CHINA FEATURE

BIG ROLL
Bounty Towels . . . ROLL 69¢
FACIAL QUALITY
Kleenex Tissue . . . 280 CT. PKG. 69¢
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
King Size Tide . . . 84 OZ. BOX \$2.79
DISHWASHING DETERGENT
Joy Liquid . . . 22 OZ. BTL. 89¢
BATH SIZE
Dove Soap . . . 2 BAR PKG. 99¢
CONVENIENCE PACK - EXTRA ABSORBENT
Pampers . . . 60 CT. PKG. \$6.89
CONVENIENCE PACK
Toddler Pampers . . . 48 CT. PKG. \$6.89



BATHROOM TISSUE
CHARMIN
4 79¢
ROLL PKG.

ALL PURPOSE
Mr. Clean Cleaner . . . 28 OZ. BTL. \$7.19
HEAVY DUTY
Top Job Cleaner . . . 28 OZ. BTL. \$7.19
BIG JOB CLEANER
Spic & Span . . . 54 OZ. BOX \$7.59
FOR KITCHEN OR BATH
Comet Cleanser . . . 3 14 OZ. CANS 99¢
FOR YOUR FURRY FRIEND
Vets Dog Food . . . 5 15 1/2 OZ. CANS \$7.00
NINE LIVES ASSORTED FLAVORS
Cat Food . . . 4 6 1/2 OZ. CANS \$7.00

THE EASY LIFE WITH FROZEN FOODS

ALL EXCEPT BEEF, HAM & FISH
BANQUET DINNERS
59¢
10 1/2 OZ. PKG.

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT ITALIAN, BEEF OR VEAL
Banquet Buffet Suppers . . . 2 LB. PKG. \$7.59
ORE IDA SOUTHERN STYLE
Hash Brown Potatoes . . . 2 LB. PKG. 69¢
CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF
Morton Pot Pies . . . 3 8 OZ. PKGS. \$7.00
CHEF PIERRE FROZEN
Pumpkin Pie . . . 26 OZ. PKG. \$7.19
BANQUET FROZEN
White Bread Dough . . . 5 1 LB. LVS. 99¢
GREEN GIANT FROZEN
Corn On The Cob . . . 4 EAR PKG. 89¢



BANQUET ALL VARIETIES
COOKIN' BAGS
ENTREES
3 \$1
5 OZ. PKGS.

READY TO BAKE-ALL VARIETIES
Mrs. Good Cookies . . . 1 LB. PKG. 99¢
SAUSAGE & PEPPERONI
Tony's Choice Pizza . . . 15 1/2 OZ. PKG. \$2.19
SEALED SWEET FROM CONCENTRATE
Frozen Orange Juice . . . 12 OZ. CAN 69¢
BOSTON BONNIE JELLY, HONEY BUNS OR
Glazed Donuts . . . 11 OZ. PKG. 69¢
GRADE 'A' CALIFORNIA
Naturipe Strawberries . . . 10 OZ. PKG. 49¢
KEMP'S ICE CREAM
Vanilla . . . 5 QT. PAIL \$2.99
TOTO'S 12 1/2 OZ. PAIL
Flavors . . . 5 QT. PAIL \$3.29



PARTY PIZZA
• SAUSAGE
• HAMBURGER
• PEPPERONI
• CANADIAN BACON
99¢

ATTENTION COOKWARE CUSTOMERS

We have received the cookware you've placed on special order. At your earliest convenience, please stop by our store and redeem your filled saver cards for the cookware you ordered. Thank you.



SAVE
PLUS DEPOSIT
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R.C. COLA . 8 99¢
16 OZ. BTL.
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 29.
APPLEBAUM COUPON HV A-25

SAVE
SNOW CROP FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 2 79¢
6 OZ. CANS
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 29.
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50% OFF
ALL SIZES, ALL VARIETIES
BANQUET CHICKEN
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SAVE
KEEBLER ELFWICH
COOKIES . . . 14 OZ. PKG. 89¢
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 29.
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SAVE
FOR A HOT BREAKFAST
QUAKER OATS 42 OZ. BOX \$1.09
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 29.
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SAVE
GOLDEN GRIDDLE
SYRUP . . . 24 OZ. BTL. 99¢
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SAVE
MINUTE LONG GRAIN & WILD
RICE MIX . . . 6.75 OZ. PKG. 79¢
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 29.
APPLEBAUM COUPON HV A-12

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BREAKFAST CEREAL
TOTAL . . . 12 OZ. BOX 99¢
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SAVE
BOWL CLEANER
DEPENDO . . . 12 OZ. BTL. 69¢
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 29.
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SAVE
LARGE KITCHEN SIZE
GLAD BAGS . . . 15 CT. PKG. 99¢
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 29.
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30% OFF
KLEMENT'S 1 LB. BRATWURST OR
RING BOLOGNA
LIMIT 4 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 29.
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SCHWEIGERT 12 OZ. PKG. REG. OR ALL BEEF BOLOGNA OR
VARIETY PAK
LIMIT 4 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 29.
APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

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WILSON 1 LB. PKG. WESTERN STYLE FRANKS OR
HEARTY FRANKS
LIMIT 4 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 29.
APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

20% OFF
OSCAR MAYER ALL SIZES & VARIETIES
WIENERS & FRANKS
LIMIT 4 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 29.
APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

FREE PLACE SETTINGS
ONE 4 PIECE PLACE SETTING WITH TWO FILLED SAV-A-COUPON SAVER CARDS
Oriental Garden Or Coronet Patterns.

Porcelain Fine China
From The Signature Collection, 2 Lovely Patterns

HERE'S ALL YOU DO . . . You'll get one with each \$5 purchase, two with \$10, and so on. Collect your Porcelain Fine China coupons in the saver card until Jan. 26, 1980. Two filled cards can be redeemed for a free place setting of China. Or, for only \$4.99 & one card and \$9.99 without saver cards. Completer pieces will be on sale at all times.



Inservice series resumes at CST

The College of St. Thomas' second annual Educational Board Inservice Series, a training program for members of boards of education at schools in the archdiocese, will run from 7:15 to 10:00 p.m. one Monday per month from October 8 through April 14 in CST's Murray Hall.

Season tickets for all sessions are \$25 each. Single tickets are \$5.00. For more information, call the non-public school administration program at 647-5167 or 647-5277.

DOWN AT THE Playground HILLCREST

There are lots of good things happening at Hillcrest this fall and coming winter, and they're all listed in the new season schedule now available at the rec center. Hillcrest neighbors, come on down!

The second session of ceramics classes, offered in conjunction with the Highland Park Branch Library, is ready to roll. The class, which is limited to 15 students in third grade and up, will meet on Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Cost is only 25 cents per session. To register, call the library at 292-6622 or stop by Hillcrest.

The gang down here is looking for backgammon players who would like to gather one night a week to play and learn from each other. We're also on the lookout for boys and girls in 4th grade and under who'd like to play flag football on Thursday afternoons. If either activity interests you, just give us a call at 698-1435.

Hamline nets new basketball coach

Robert Voight, who until recently coached basketball at Georgia Southwestern College, has been named the new head basketball coach at Hamline University.

Voight replaces Fred Litzberger, who served the college in that position for four years.

HGRA hunts for sports equipment

With the price of new sports equipment on the rise (so what else is new?) the Highland-Groveland Recreation Association is currently on the lookout for used baseballs, bats, helmets, soccer balls, footballs, basketballs and any other items belonging to the organization that may be gathering dust in some area residents' basements, attics or garages.

If you're one of those who may unknowingly be harboring HGRA-marked equipment, you may drop the item or items off at Hillcrest Recreation Center, or call the HGRA at 699-4633 and they'll be happy to pick it up.

More rummaging

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church promises anti-inflationary prices at its annual Columbus Day rummage sale, set for 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday, October 8 at the church, 1550 Summit Ave.

WET PAINT
supplier of art, calligraphy,
drafting & design materials
has added
printing!
call 698-6431 for details
1690 GRAND AVE.

fill 'er up

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Wilder Park Condominium

there's no shortage on the following:

seven expertly planned models, all seventeen stories . . . party and social activity rooms, music room, great hall, library, complete health spa, kitchens for small gatherings and private parties, security system, each home with washer and dryer hook-ups, underground tunnel parking area, enclosed parking

you save mileage by being close to:

churches, parks, shopping, medical care, community activities such as, concerts, social activity, and your own planned get togethers.

you save on energy

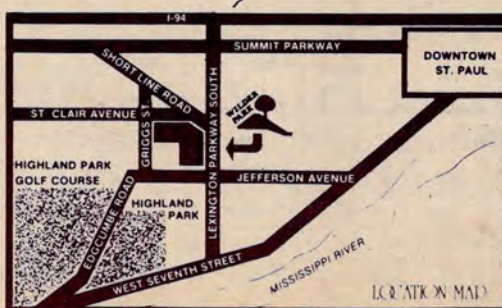
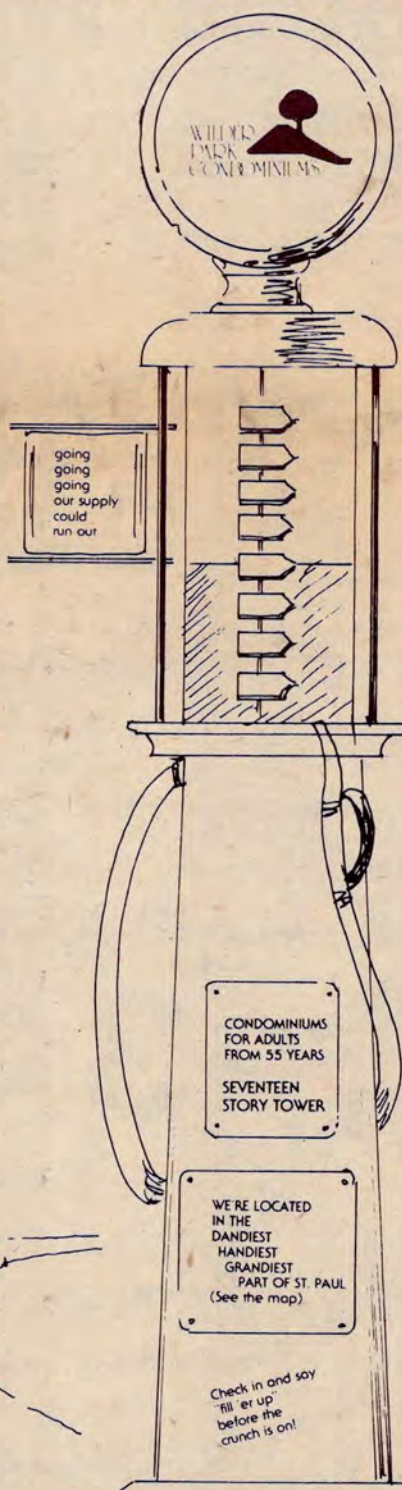
with all the conveniences of a comfortable home without all the chores to keep up with wear and tear.

here's one "fill 'er up" that can last a lifetime . . .
that's quite a tankful!

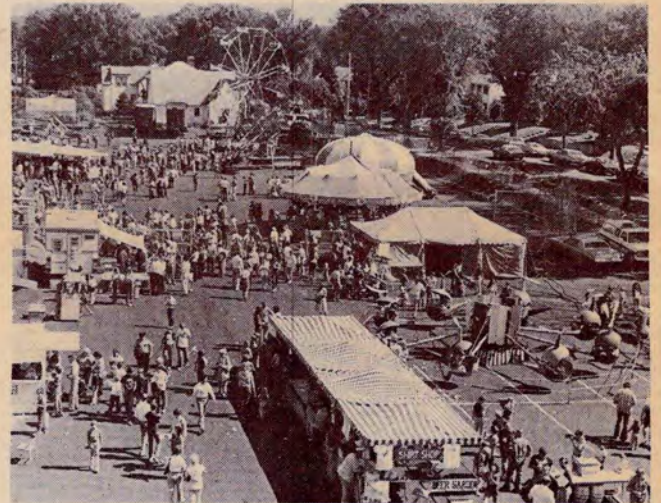


This housing program is sponsored
by Amherst H. Wilder Foundation

MODEL HOURS:
Weekdays 10 AM to 6 PM
Saturdays and Sundays Noon to 5 PM
Phone: 698-2702



Another pretty fair fair enjoyed just as fair skies when Nativity Parish rolled out its annual extravaganza last weekend. These are but a few of the folks who helped make "The One and Only, Genuine, Original Nativity County Fair" what it was—a good time had by all.



The Highland Villager

Of Thoughts and Things

by Dr. Lydia Schaffer

What do your children read? Or don't they? Do you?

Important questions, these, because the desire to read is developed in large part by the example set by parents and siblings. If your home is bereft of books, newspapers and magazines, it indicates that reading is given little respect or credence in your family.

Now, at the beginning of the new school year, is a good time to help your child develop a love of reading. The child who enjoys reading will be much more apt to read, and more likely to be stimulated by the learning process which puts such emphasis on reading skills.

The importance of the influence of parents cannot be overstated. As Dr. Albert Schweitzer once observed, children learn in three ways: "By example, by example and by example." What you read as an adult will influence your children's choice of reading materials. If you'd like some help in selecting suitable reading material for your children, a good place to start is the local branches of the St. Paul and Minneapolis public libraries. According to their staffs, parents are always welcome and assistance is always given freely.

Reading to your child is an important part in this process. It indicates first and foremost, that you love your child and wish to share a pleasurable experience with him or her. It also shows your child how gratifying reading can be. You're not only teaching your child, you are building a foundation for reading appreciation that will last a lifetime, and preparing your child for calm, restful listening to a classroom teacher.

A final suggestion: You can help develop the natural interests of your children by teaching them how to find and select books on any subject. Approached in this way, a book becomes a life-long gift—one that will increase in value as the child grows up. Private libraries should begin in childhood and develop as the child develops.

The mind as well as the body needs to grow, and the love of reading and learning instilled in a youngster now will enrich his or her life for many years to come.

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

Israelis, Egyptians connect in JCC Siegel series event

For the first time in contemporary history, Israeli and Egyptian performing artists will share the stage when "Here is Israel" debuts as part of the Jewish Community Center's Rose and Clarence Siegel Jewish Cultural Series. The multimedia production of live music, light and sound will take place at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 30 at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

Admission is free by reservation only. Tickets will be available at the JCC beginning Tuesday, October 2, with a maximum of five tickets per person.

Some of the performers will include Rammy Levin, Israel's top pianist; Amikam Kimelman, saxophonist with the Kibbutz Chamber Orchestra; Larisa Gerstien, Russian-born singer; Aviel Segal, bass player who performs with prominent Israeli singers; Rommi Lachmi, lead female vocalist for "Here is Israel"; Danny Maseng, folk singer and musical arranger; Aaron Kaminski, a leading drummer in Israeli popular and jazz music; and Moshe Zorman, music director of "Here is Israel" who also performs with the group on keyboards and trombone.

The JCC's Siegel Jewish Cultural Series, made possible by a donation from Rose Siegel, provides quality programs of Jewish cultural content each year.

Dr. Siegel practiced medicine in St. Paul for more than a quarter of a century as a diplomat specialist in allergy and im-

munology and a fellow in internal medicine and diseases of the chest.

He was a clinical assistant professor at the University of Minnesota, head of allergy at Wilder Clinic, chief of medicine at Miller Hospital, medical director of Children's Preventorium, a staff doctor at Glen Lake Sanatorium and superintendent of Ottertail County Sanatorium.

He was a member of the board of the United Jewish Fund and Council, Temple of Aaron Synagogue, the only life member of the JCC, a deputy sheriff and Shriner.

Mrs. Siegel served as St. Paul chairperson of the National Women's Division of Israel Bonds and received Tower of David and Woman of Valor awards from that organization. She has been on the executive boards of Jewish Family Service, Herzl Camp and the St. Paul Section, National Council of Jewish Women and on the boards of Temple of Aaron Synagogue and the Shalom Home.

For any further information about the October 30 production, call the Jewish Community Center at 698-0751.

Food and things

A two-day rummage and bake sale will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Thursday, September 27 and from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Friday, September 28 at Minnehaha United Methodist Church, 3701 E. 50th St., Minneapolis.

Conference considers ways of 'Making History Pay'

A day-long conference on how preservation of old and historic buildings can be an economic boon to cities like St. Paul and Minneapolis will be held Thursday, October 11 at the University Club of St. Paul, 420 Summit Ave.

The first of its kind to be held in St. Paul, the conference is sponsored by the Ramsey County Historical Society and the Lowertown Redevelopment Corporation.

The conference, entitled "Making History Pay: Economic Incentives for the Reuse of Older Buildings," is being held as part of the weeklong celebration of St. Paul's 125th birthday.

Keynote speaker for the

occasion will be Lee Adler, the developer who has long been associated with the restoration of Historic Savannah in the Georgia seaport's downtown district.

Also on the program will be local and regional developers and investors who have put their own money into historic preservation. The conference will include information on dealing with governmental regulations, energy conservation, and listing properties as historic sites.

The registration fee, including lunch, is \$25. Further information is available by calling the Ramsey County Historical Society at 222-0701.

CST posts additions, promotions

The College of St. Thomas has appointed 20 new full-time faculty members for this fall.

The department of business administration has added Dr. Leigh Lawton, associate professor; assistant professors Len Minars, Erica Whittlinger and Dr. Linda Swayne; and instructor Frank Seidel.

Other new assistant professors are Dr. Kenneth G. Baltes, Dr. Eric Jaede and Robert Premo, quantitative methods; Dr. Michael O. Bellamy and Dr. Jonathan Sisson, English; Dr. Louellen Essex, special education and community services; Dr. Harry Fledderman, theology; Dr. Charles M. Gray, economics; Captain David McKenna, aerospace studies; and Dr. Thomas Tom-

met, physics.

New full-time instructors are Paul Kelley and Anthony Popp, economics; Robert Hamel, theology; John Krebsbach, music; and James Hundley, Spanish.

Dr. Keffer also announced the promotions of Dr. William L. Madsen, education and community services, and Dr. James D. Parsley, physical education, to the rank of associate professor.

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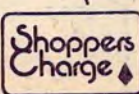
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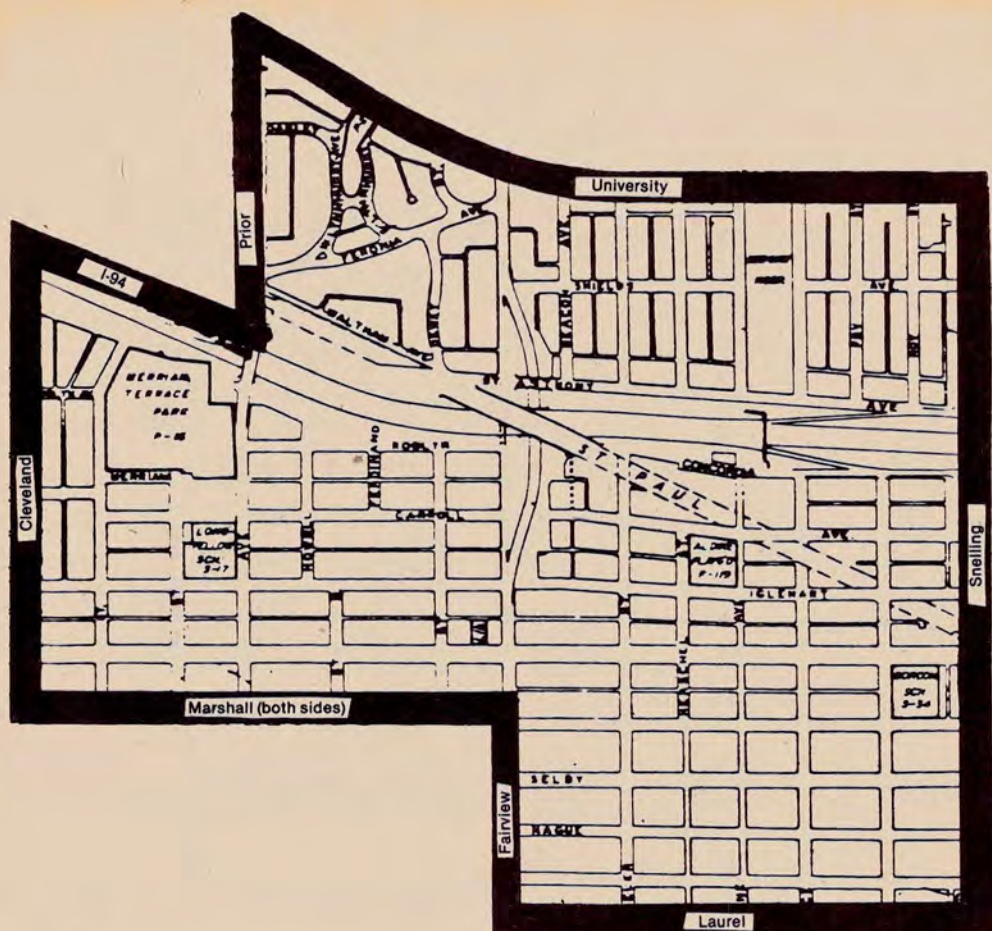
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Merriam Park NSH launches new home improvement program

They're betting that the come-on will get 'em where they live: "We'll pay you to fix up the outside of your house—and we'll pay you even more if you cooperate with your neighbors in doing the same!" The pitch comes from the Merriam Park Neighborhood Housing Services as it begins offering rebates to area residents who do exterior home improvement work.

The Merriam Park NHS board has identified certain segments of Merriam Park as "targeted areas" where the program staff is now concentrating its efforts to encourage those home improvements. (See map.)

With \$20,000 in foundation grant monies in its pocket, the agency is offering residents in the eligible areas a five percent rebate on their investment if a minimum of \$500 worth of cosmetic improvements are made on the outside of their homes. If three or more people on a block participate, there is an additional "Good Neighbor" rebate.

The list of improvements eligible for the cash rebate was recently amended to include such work as the replacement of fences, porches and garages that had to be removed for one reason or another. As a result, residents who may have previously found their planned home improvements ineligible, may now find they too can participate in the rebate program.

Right now, these are the eligible improvements for cash rebates:

1) All improvements to the exterior of the house (excluding roof work, new storm and screen window combinations, and construction of new porch additions where none existed before.)

2) All improvements to the yard (excluding new fence construction where none existed before and driveway repairs that are not part of major landscaping work. The program does not cover architectural fees or the cost of delivering materials.)

3) All improvements to the exterior of the garage (including garage removal and replacement, but excluding a complete new structure where none existed before).

The cash rebate program is actually two separate programs, designed for both the owner-occupant and the absentee owner. Under Incentive I, intended for the owner-occupant using cash or conventional loan monies, the owner must live in the home and must do a minimum of \$500 worth of eligible exterior improvements.

Acceptable proof of the actual work done includes regular merchandise receipts, cancelled checks, copies of paid contracts or a lien waiver for paid labor and materials. Receipts must be dated between May 1, 1979 and January 31, 1980. Financing for improvements must come from personal savings or checking accounts, or from conventional loans, and the improved property must have either a NHS home evaluation or a current city inspection.

The rebate is five percent of the expenditure up to a maximum \$300 rebate. Do-it-yourselfers are limited to a maximum of \$150 on materials.

Incentive II, the "Good Neighbor" portion of the rebate program, pays residents for getting neighboring homeowners in-

involved in the home improvement project. Under its guidelines, a minimum of three homeowners on a block must cooperate and fulfill the various program requirements. (Residents can define their "block" as either the houses facing across a street or back-to-back across an alley.)

"Good Neighbors" can finance their work with MHFA variable interest loans, grants, Housing Authority loans, or NHS loans. Absentee owners can also participate.

Those owners joining together for Incentive II receive a one percent rebate per home involved, up to five percent. Again, the limits are a maximum rebate of \$300 for contracted work and \$150 for those who do it themselves. Those who participate in both incentive programs will receive a cumulative rebate, or up to 10 percent on their investment.

According to Beth Schmidt, the new Community Outreach Worker at the Merriam Park NHS, the rebate program is "not only a great opportunity for Merriam Park residents to realize a significant cash return on their investment in the property and their neighborhood, but by cooperating with their neighbors, it adds to community pride and makes Merriam Park a better place to live."

All those who would like more information about the program, or some help in organizing their block to take advantage of the maximum rebate available, are invited to contact Schmidt at 645-9164. She'll even help you throw a block party if you'd like to use the occasion to spread the word about the program.

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JCC Happenings

ADULT CERAMICS CLASSES

Nine-session ceramics classes for adults will be offered on Wednesdays this fall beginning October 17. Lilamae Wick will teach both morning and evening classes, which will run from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For more information or to register, call the JCC at 698-0751.

ENERGY PLUS FOR SENIORS

"Energy Plus," a new class at the JCC for senior citizens who want to learn how to improve circulation, flexibility and endurance, will begin on Tuesday, October 9. Open to JCC members and offered under the auspices of United Hospital's Community Outreach Program, the class will meet every Tuesday from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. and every Friday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

MODERN DANCE BALLET

Modern Dance Ballet will be offered to adults on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and evenings beginning October 9. Taught by Ann Witenstein, the classes will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$20 for members, \$30 for nonmembers or \$4.50 for a single class. To register, call the Center at 698-0751.

SUKKAH DECORATING PARTY

Everyone is invited to help decorate the JCC's Sukkah during a family party from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 3. Bring your own decorations or make them at the Center. Refreshments will be served. Pre-register by calling 698-0751. The community is invited to enjoy the Sukkah between Wednesday, October 3 and Thursday, October 11.

LIVING WITH ARTHRITIS

Terry Brady, director of health education for the Minnesota Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, will teach a course on the home management of arthritis from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Wednesdays, October 10 through November 28. Open to all area senior adults and their families, the course is free and pre-registration is required.

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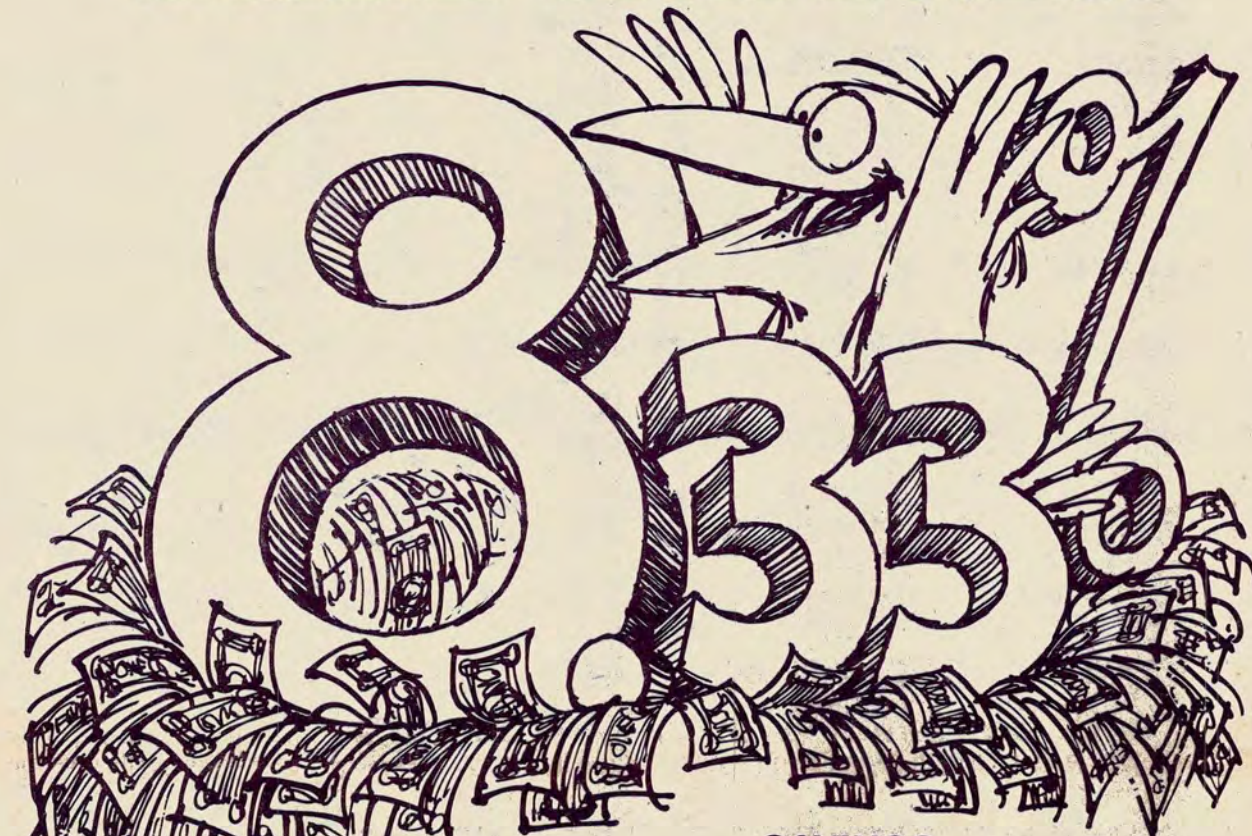
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'Mac Cinema' series joins local slate of cheap flicks

"Mac Cinema," a semester-long series of films that rarely come around on television, has whipped up a schedule of American and French movies for fall, with admission prices at an inflation-beating \$1.25. All will be screened (tentatively) at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. in Olin Auditorium at Macalester College. American movies will be shown Wednesdays, French ones on Fridays, and "specials" on either Thursdays or Saturdays.

DATE	FILM	STAR (AND/OR DIRECTOR)
Sept. 26	Orpheus	Director: Jean Cocteau
Oct. 3	Diabolique	Director: Georges Clouzot
Oct. 5	The Philadelphia Story	Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart
Oct. 10	Chronicle of a Summer—Paris 1960	Director: Jean Rouch (documentary)
Oct. 12	The Thin Man	William Powell, Myrna Loy
Oct. 13	Man and Boy	Bill Cosby
Oct. 17	Le Bonheur	Director: Agnes Varda
Oct. 31	Pierrot Le Fou	Director: Jean-Luc Godard
Nov. 2	Duck Soup	The Marx Brothers
Nov. 7	Mouchette	Director: Robert Bresson
Nov. 8	The Magic Flute	Director: Ingmar Bergman
Nov. 9	Klute	Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland
Nov. 14	Six in Paris	(Six French directors)
Nov. 15	Tales of Hoffman	(from Offenbach opera)
Nov. 16	THX 1138	Robert Duvall, Donald Pleasance
Nov. 28	La Salamandre	Director: Alain Tanner
Nov. 30	Dead Reckoning, Sahara	Humphrey Bogart (2 films)
Dec. 5	Two English Girls	Director: Francois Truffaut
Dec. 7	Targets	Boris Karloff
Dec. 8	Gordon's War	Paul Winfield
Dec. 12	Playtime	Director: Jacques Tati
Dec. 14	The Chase	Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, Robert Redford

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The players may have changed, but the coach, the name and the game remain the same for the Platters, the smooth-sounding band Buck Ram brought together 25 years ago. The latest edition of the Platters can be heard and seen at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, now through October 7 in the main room of Diamond Jim's, 801 Sibley Memorial Highway. For reservations and membership information, call 457-6610.

Retrospective of Hauper's art mounted at historical society

"Clement Hauper: Six Decades of Art in Minnesota," an exhibit of more than 70 paintings, prints and water colors by the 79-year-old Minnesotan, continues through February 14 at the Minnesota Historical Society, 690 Cedar St. Admission is free.

Hauper, who still maintains a studio in his native St. Paul, has depicted the city's scenes, Mendota, haystacks near Pine City, a studio in Rutledge, the State Fair and Red Wing in his

strong and realistic style.

He began his career as a full-time artist just about when the state's cultural opportunities began—slowly but surely—to expand. After extensive study in Europe and Africa, Hauper was named supervisor of the State Fair's fine arts section, and later the state director of the WPA Federal Art Project.

Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays, and from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sundays.

Music written for Landmark Center to be played in it

Music by St. Paul composers Clyde Thompson and Timothy Olson, written with the acoustics of the Landmark Center in mind, will be performed in a free Minnesota Composers Forum concert at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 9 at the center, 75 W. Fifth St.

Other new works on the program will include Attempts, a solo flute work by Pat Doub, Hymn by Robert Maderich (both to be performed by the Sylmar woodwind ensemble) and a piano work by Gregory Walker.

The purpose of the Minnesota Composers Forum is to promote new music through concerts, workshops, lectures and commissions.

Jewish Film Fest begins

A Jewish Film Festival has been planned by the adult education committee of the Congregation Sons of Jacob. Three movies will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Sundays at the synagogue, 1466 Portland Ave., and early reservations are suggested. For ticket information call 645-9353.

I Love You Rosa, to be screened on October 21, tells the tale of a 20-year-old childless widow who, according to Jewish law,

must marry her late husband's 11-year-old brother.

In honor of Hannukah, the December 16 movie will be The Angel Levine starring Zero Mostel and Harry Belafonte.

The Fixer, directed by John Frankenheimer, will be shown March 9. The film, which dramatizes the ancient accusation of ritual murder, balances a portrayal of injustice in Czarist Russia against the spiritual triumph of the victim.

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Chamber music sees light of day

The works of Beethoven, Kassmayer, Granados and Grainger will be performed in a chamber music concert at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, October 17 at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 900 Summit Ave. All are invited.

Solo and ensemble pieces will be performed by violinists Edward Horak and K. Allen Pravitz, violist Ishaq Arazi, cellist Edward Davenport and harpist Jeanette Murray.

The United Leisure Age Center is sponsoring the concert, which is supported by a grant obtained through the St. Paul Musicians' Association, Local 30 A.F.M.

FITC shows prints by Barzak, faculty

An exhibition of photographs by St. Paul photographer Terry Barzak will be on view through October 20 at the Film in the Cities Gallery, 2388 University Ave. Displayed at the same time will be works by FITC faculty members Ricardo Block, Jana Friebrand, Linda Gammell, David Madson and Bob Olsgard.

Barzak's images offer a study in the geometric intricacies of the urban landscape, and in the interaction of human and inanimate forms. Gallery hours are 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

'Deadly Decades' revived for St. Paul's birthday celebration

The *Deadly Decades*, Lance Belville's play on the Prohibition Era which opened a year ago as the first production of the COMPAS/St. Paul History Theatre project, will be revived for six performances in October as part of St. Paul's 125th birthday celebration.

Written for production in the Old Federal Courts Building (now the Landmark Center), which was the setting for some of the country's biggest bootlegger trials, *The Deadly Decades* is based on interviews with Minneapolis



Eliza Gant's bid to control the purse strings in the family sets the stage for the parental confrontation that puts their son, Eugene Gant (right), in the role of referee in the Macalester College Theatre production of *Look Homeward Angel*. Ketti Frings' Pulitzer Prize-winning play based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe stars Val Kotsenowsky as the fa-

ther, Pat Slater Edwards as the mother, and Gregory Schauf as the son. The play continues its run in the Macalester Theatre of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at 8:00 p.m. September 28-29 and October 5-6, and at 3:00 p.m. October 7. For reservations or further information, call 647-6359.

Laotian legacy

"Hmong Needlework and Crafts" is the title of a new exhibition now on view at the St. Paul Public Library, 90 West 4th St. Featured Laotian crafts and needlework include table covers and cloths, bed spreads, belts, clothing, wall hangings and sling carriers for babies. The show will continue through the end of October.

Star and St. Paul Pioneer Press newspapermen, or their families, who were in on the original action.

Directed by Scott Rubsam and produced by Kate Houston, the play will be performed at 8:00 p.m. October 11, 12, 18, 19 and 20 and at 2:00 p.m. October 21 in the Landmark Center, 75 W. 5th St.

Admission is \$3.00 for all the performances except the shows on October 11 and 12, which are free. These two shows are open to the public on a first come, first seated basis.

For ticket information, call COMPAS at 292-3249.

Canvas cash

Affordable art, foreseeable trends in art investing, and current values will be among the topics covered in a free program set to start at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, October 4 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. The evening's speaker will be Paul Osborne, owner of Osborne Framing and Gallery. For further information, call the branch at 292-6622.

Next Issue
October 10
Deadline
October 3

Macalester band plans auditions

The Macalester Symphonic Band is currently holding auditions for its 1979-80 concert season. To make an appointment, call 647-6382.

Directed by Edouard Forner, the band is a wind ensemble whose members are drawn from the Macalester student body, the college faculty, staff and alumni, and from the Twin Cities community at large. The repertoire concentrates on standard band fare, and rehearsals are held each Wednesday evening.

Four concerts will be performed this year during the months of October, December, March and May, with the possibility of a few off-campus repeat performances.

Copland, Canada shown in cinema

A *Copland Portrait*, a candid visit with American composer Aaron Copland, and *If I Didn't See It, I Wouldn't Believe It*, a cinematographic tour of the Canadian province of British Columbia, will be the two free films shown at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, September 27 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

The movies are part of the library's "People and Places" film series. There will be no October 4 screening.

Fall '79
October 12-13
St. Leo's Church

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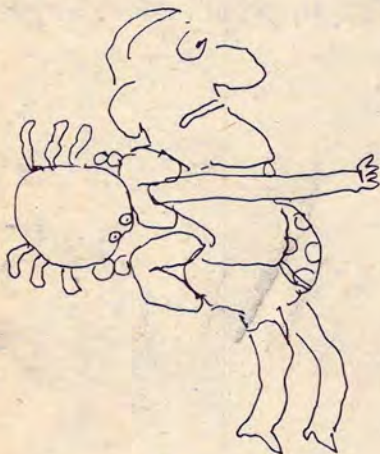
We're quite proud to announce that St. Paul's own Wendy Barron is our newest Rudolphs manager. Be sure to stop in and meet Wendy on your next visit to Rudolphs.

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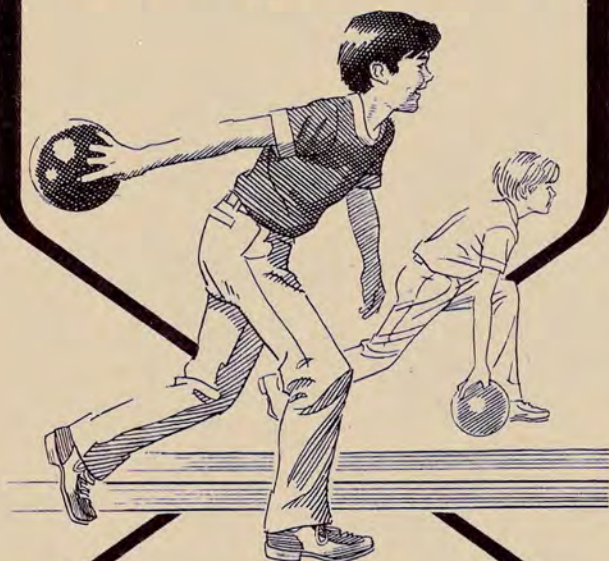


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WHERE TO GO & DO WHAT TO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



Self Portrait in Oil by St. Paul artist Clara Mairs will be among the works exhibited through October in an all-Mairs show, in the Catherine G. Murphy Gallery of the College of St. Catherine.

CSC to mount major show of the work of Clara Mairs

The first comprehensive exhibit of many of the paintings and prints by Clara Mairs, pioneer woman artist of St. Paul, will be on display from October 4-30 in the Catherine G. Murphy Gallery of the College of St. Catherine.

An opening reception is scheduled from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Saturday, October 6 in the gallery. Regular exhibit hours will run from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. weekdays and from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free.

Mairs (1878-1963) was

born in Hastings and lived most of her life in St. Paul. For 42 years she was closely associated with fellow St. Paul painter Clement Hau-pers.

Included in the show of her works will be many of her 86 circus etchings, as well as 17 oil paintings of her children loaned for the occasion by metro area arts patron Abby Wee Grey. Grey, whose foundation has donated more than 100 of Mairs' works to St. Catherine's, was a lifelong friend of the artist, and author of a booklet on her life and work.

Skrowaczewski guest conducts SPCO in concert at St. Kate's

Vocalist Maureen Forrester, violinist Romuald Tecco and guest conductor Stanislaw Skrowaczewski headline the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra's Capital Series concert at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, October 6 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine.

Maureen Forrester is one of the foremost contraltos today, having appeared as a soloist with virtually every major orchestra in the world. Tecco has served as SPCO concertmaster for the past eight seasons and Skrowaczewski, conductor emeritus of the Minnesota Orchestra, has been the music director for that outfit for 19 years.

The concert will open with a performance of Beethoven's Grosse Fugue for String Orchestra, Op. 133, followed by *Il Valtino Raddoppiato: Chaconne for Solo Violin and Chamber Orchestra* by Henze, Scarlatti's *Salve Regina*, Ravel's *Trois Poemes de Staphane Mallarme* and *Classical Symphony, Op. 25* by Prokofiev.

Preceding the concert will be "Coffee and Commentary" led by Dennis D. Rooney, SPCO program annotator and the executive producer of musical programs for Minnesota Public Radio. Rooney's discussion will begin at 7:00 p.m. in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium's Recital Hall.

Tickets, priced at \$8.50, \$6.50 and \$4.50, are

available at the SPCO ticket office (291-1144), either downtown Donaldson's stores, and at O'Shaughnessy Auditorium from 10:00 a.m. to concert time the day of the performance.

A \$1.50 discount on tickets is available to students and senior citizens with I.D. and a student rush sale will begin at 7:45 the evening of the concert.

**Next Issue
October 10
Deadline
October 3**

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Lexington branch plans kids' events

The Lexington Branch Library holds free children's After-School Fun programs at 4:00 p.m. every Tuesday at the branch, 1080 University Ave.

Stories, a film and a puppet show in celebration of fall are planned for October 2. On October 9 children will be shown basic chess moves and strategies. Call 292-6620 for more information.

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Etc. succumbs to 'Attack of the Burger Pods' Oct. 2

Attack of the Burger Pods, Timid Video Theater's satirical view of boob tube goings-on, opens Tuesday, October 2 at Dudley Riggs' Etc., 1430 Washington Ave. S., Minneapolis. The show will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays through October 24.

This epic television farce, two years in the making, includes an original musical score, 14 Chevrolet Corvairs in a scene of mass panic during which nearly 600 styrofoam hamburger containers meet their demise, and a cast of hundreds of previously upstanding Twin Citians.

Pods will also feature a live encounter with sometime Riggs humorist Allen Brookins-Brown, cast as a scientist assigned by the U.S. government to deal with vicious attacks on fast-food fetishists by belligerent burger boxes. A thoroughly anticlimactic, romantic subplot provides comic relief to the main car-

nage.

Also included in the revue are such favorite Timid Video shorts as "The Second Annual Oscar Holmen Film Festival," "The Godzilla Ballet," "The Mary Tackie Moore Show," "The Descent of Man" (a takeoff on public television's ennobling effort of similar name) and "The Taste Commandos," in which vigilantes pick up the never-ending battle against sleaze where Barbara Flanagan fears to tread.

For the uninitiated, Timid Video Theater is a loose association of local media mavens who get together now and then to produce regional satire for use in theaters and on the tube. Jeff Strate is the producer, Tom Braun the director, and both wrote the material with some help from Brookins-Brown.

Tickets are \$4.00. To make reservations, call Etc. at 377-2120 or Dayton's or Donaldson's ticket outlets.

Violinist Chung joins Minnesota Orchestra in four performances

Korean violinist Kyung-Wha Chung will perform with the Minnesota Orchestra under the baton of its new music director, Neville Marriner, in four subscription concerts next week. The concerts will be presented 8:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, October 3 and 5 at Orchestra Hall; at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, October 4 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine; and at an 11:00 a.m. coffee concert Thursday, October 4 at Orchestra Hall.

Born in Seoul, Chung first sprang to fame in the United States when she was named co-winner with violinist Pinchas Zukerman of the Edgar M. Leventritt International Competition in 1967. Since then she has appeared with most of the major American orchestras, including a tour of the United States with the New York Philharmonic.

The coffee concert will feature free coffee and donuts at 9:50 a.m. in the lobby of Orchestra Hall during an informal fashion presentation by Jackson Graves, co-sponsor of the



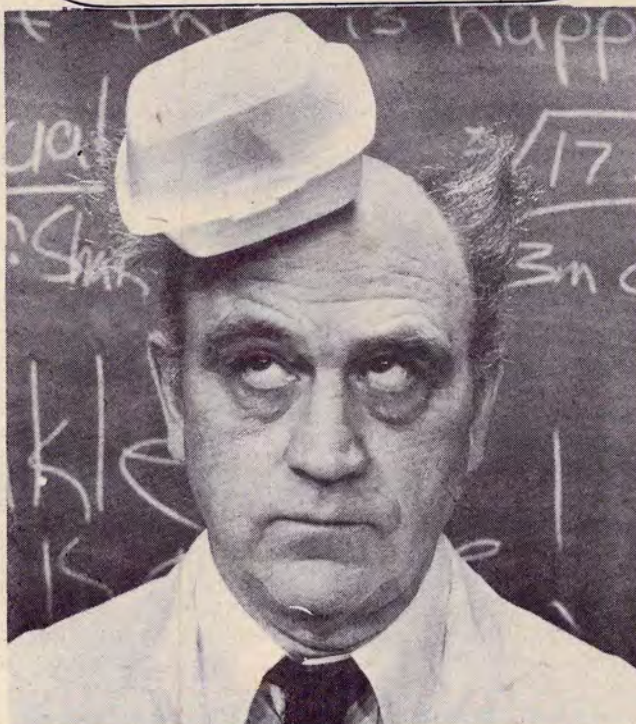
Kyung-Wha Chung

series with First Federal Savings. A pre-concert music talk by Mary Ann Feldman, orchestra program annotator, will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium.

The complete concert program will include Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, Sibelius' Concerto in D minor for Violin and Orchestra and Mussorgsky/Ravel's Pictures at an Exhibition.

WHERE TO GO & DO WHAT TO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



Allen Brookins-Brown (humorist, regular on KTCA-TV's *Spectators*, insurance agent) wears the newly acquired hat of star in Dudley Riggs' latest attempt to tarnish the silver screen, entitled *Attack of the Burger Pods*. The science fiction satire, a creation of Timid Video Theater, will be performed at 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, October 2 through 24 at Riggs' Etc., 1430 Washington Ave.

Hamline dusts off its art for exhibit

Etchings by Francisco Goya, a lithograph by Edward Munch, a painting by Fairfield Porter and an assemblage by John Chamberlain are among approximately 40 pieces of Hamline University's permanent art collection to be exhibited October 5-31 in the college's Learning Center gallery.

Most works in the show, which is mounted in honor of Hamline's 125th anniversary, were collected during the tenure of art professor Paul Smith (1965-75). Other artists represented are Jerome Myers, Jose de Creeft, Emil Nolde and James Rosenquist.

Gallery hours are 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. weekdays.

Fall Fest '79
October 12-13
St. Leo's Church

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Highland BPW to meet at the Twins

Kathy Erdman will discuss career development at the monthly supper meeting of the Highland Park Business and Professional Women's Club, set to begin with a 5:45 p.m. cocktail hour on Wednesday, October 10 at the Twins Motor Inn, University and Prior Ave.

Nonmembers are always welcome. For details, call Linda Troskey at 698-7766.



Clowning's serious side—One young mime gets a hand from her "twin" as these two area kids practice what they've been taught in one of COMPAS' many Neighborhood Arts Workshops. COMPAS will offer more than 50 workshops and seven free theatre performances beginning October 1 at 40 St. Paul neighborhood locations. For a brochure on COMPAS' Autumn '79 Neighborhood Arts line-up, call 292-3249.

Next Issue
October 10

**Designer
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Kids' art classes offered at Nativity

A ten-week session of community art classes for children between the ages of 6 and 12 will begin the week of October 8 at Nativity School, 1900 Stanford Ave.

Creative art will be offered on Mondays and sculpture on Tuesdays, both from 4:00 to 5:45 p.m. under the direction of teachers Agnes Stierwald and Lilamae Wick. Call 377-2946 or 225-2047 for details.

Vienna Opera tour to Washington, D.C. adds another option

To meet the great demand for tours to Washington, D.C. to hear the Vienna Opera during its first visit to America in its 110-year history, another four-day three-night option has been made available.

The tour, which will run from November 4-7, will feature performances of Richard Strauss' *Salome* conducted by Zubin Mehta, and *Ariadne Auf Naxos* conducted by Karl Boehm. The tour will also include a concert by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

For further information and reservations, call Irma Wachtler, tour chairman, at 698-5386.

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K of C gift to give Bethany its own dental clinic

Bethany Convent, the home for retired and convalescent Sisters of St. Joseph at 1870 Randolph Ave., will soon have a new dental clinic, thanks to a recent gift of \$15,000 from the Nazareth Council of the Knights of Columbus.

According to Sister Margaret Damiani, coordinator of Bethany, the clinic is a most welcome addition to the home because many of the sisters are unable to leave the residence due to age and infirmity. The clinic will serve the needs of 180 sisters currently living there.

Dr. Peter Belgea, a retired dentist and a candidate for the Permanent Diaconate of the Catholic Church, has volunteered his services to help operate the clinic.



Father Charles Froehle, vice rector, dean of studies and professor of sacramental theology at St. Paul Seminary, will be guest teacher for an evening of prayer and reflection at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 2 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 1550 Summit Ave.

Registrants sought for St. Paul band

Registration is now open for junior and senior high students interested in joining the Stage Band sponsored by the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation.

For more information and to register, call Max Metzger at 226-6921.

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October 12-13
St. Leo's Church

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All the bustle of a country crossroads arrives shortly after these produce growers unload for St. Luke's Catholic Church market, held from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. every Friday in the church parking lot at Summit Ave. and Lexington Pkwy. Sellers and buyers will continue to meet until the first frost ends harvest season.

Photo by Dave Wright

Career planning seminar scheduled at St. Catherine's

A special seminar in career planning and management, meant to help people set goals, make decisions and identify their career potentials, will meet on five Wednesday evenings beginning October 3 at the Alumnae Center of the College of St. Catherine.

The seminar, sponsored by CSC's Management Programs for Women, will attempt to help participants see where their jobs fit in with their companies' future, know how to identify personal and professional support systems, and learn skills and techniques needed to manage their careers.

Ann Depta, a specialist in the employee development division of Prudential Insurance Company of America, will be the instructor. Tuition is \$75 and the class is filling up fast. For details, call the MPW office at 690-6728.

Rummage thru this

The United Methodist Women of Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church will hold their fall rummage sale from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 3 at the church, Cleveland and Sargent Ave. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

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Area residents take honors in State Fair competitions

Highland Park residents were among the more than 20,000 exhibitors at the Minnesota State Fair who competed for ribbons, trophies and cash prizes. Four local folks took home honors:

Joseph Byrne, 1974 Beechwood Ave., won merit honors in the 68th annual Fine Arts Exhibition for an abstract oil painting, *Studio Interior*. Byrne also has won awards in recent years for his printmaking.

Leona Shannon, 1847 Eleanor Ave., took first place in the Minnesota County Sweepstakes rug contest, for a handmade wool braided rug, which also won a blue ribbon at the Ramsey County Fair.

Joey Foley, 2121 Sargent Ave., was awarded a blue

ribbon in the Class B category (grades 4-6) of the education department competition for his first literary work, *The Boy that Wanted to Fly*.

Roxanne Snyder, 315 Mt. Curve Blvd., earned a blue ribbon in the English horse show for her ability and form in riding her family's nine-year-old American Saddlebred mare, Cedar Hill Little Sheba.

Woman's club meets

The Highland Park Woman's Club will meet for lunch at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, October 4 in the home of Mrs. Walter Rihm, 1672 Bohland Ave.

Selkirk speaks in FITC series

Neal Selkirk, a free-lance photographer who lives in New York City, will speak on his own work at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 26 at the Film in the Cities Gallery, 2388 University Ave. Admission to the talk, which is part of FITC's Light and Form series is \$1.50.

Selkirk's pictures have appeared in *Esquire* and in the *New York Times Magazine*. In 1971, he printed Diane Arbus' photographs for a posthumous exhibit and accompanying book arranged by the Museum of Modern Art.

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PTA sale booked

The Highland Park Elementary School PTA will hold a book fair from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday, October 8 and from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 3:00 to 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, October 9. A wide selection of books will be available, from pre-school favorites to the Top Ten on adult bestseller lists. Prices will be comparable to retail.

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

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

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221-3574.

Villager Classified

Next Issue — October 10

Deadline — October 3

For Sale

FINALLY-CLEANED-THE-ATTIC GARAGE SALE - multi-family, Sept. 28-29, 9-4 p.m. 1454 Fairmount; recliner, radial arm saw, Duncan Phyfe table, curtain rods, rug, much misc. NO EARLY SALES.

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

ESTATE SALE - antiques and collectibles - 4160 Minnehaha; furniture, household goods, tools, misc. Thurs. & Fri. Sept. 27-28, 9-4 p.m.

AMWAY PRODUCTS; we deliver; 698-8774.

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

RUMMAGE SALE, Oct. 5 & 6 from 9-6 p.m. and 9-2 p.m. Refreshments; Prince of Glory Lutheran Church; 4401 Minnehaha Ave. So., Mpls.

TIRES for Datsun pickup; excellent rims, \$90; call after 5 p.m. 646-6565.

For Sale

RCA 9" Portable B&W TV; excellent condition, \$75; 646-6657.

VIOLIN: copy of famous French original; excellent condition, \$200; 225-0100.

FIREWOOD - white birch, split, fire-place cord, \$38; free delivery, Highland; 698-9326.

FIREPLACE WOOD (mixed) EARLY BIRD SPECIAL, \$75 a cord; limited quantity; 647-5311 between 7 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. only.

GARAGE SALE - chest of drawers, antique dressing table, TV, toys, humidifier, floor cleaners, books, clothing, men's - women's - children's, Sat. Sept. 29, 9-5 p.m. 2100 Niles Ave.

GREY WINTER COAT, worn twice, size 12-14, \$150; paid \$300; 644-3812.

GARAGE SALE - 543 Brimhall, Sat. Oct. 6th, 9-4 p.m.

GIRL'S 26" BICYCLE; 646-3245.

RED CRUSHED VELVET - 3 yds. x 54", \$15; 724-8537.

GARAGE SALE - 1858 Montreal, Thurs. and Fri., Sept. 27-28, 10-4 p.m. Changing table, boy's suits, boy's and girl's clothing, all excellent condition, etc.

GARAGE SALE - 1723 Yorkshire, Oct. 6th, 10-5 p.m. Snow tires G78x15 bicycle, carpet, misc. household items.

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GARAGE SALE, Fri. Sept. 28, 9-4 p.m., 2165 Jefferson.

2-for \$5 STAINED GLASS SUNCATCHERS! You can buy them from 10-4 p.m. at the Sept. 29th GRAND OPENING of Layedon Studios, 1329 Selby Ave. at Hamline. Daily hours beginning Oct. 1, Monday, Wed., Thurs. 10-12 noon and 1-5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE - Sat. Oct. 6, 8-3 p.m. St. Agnes Church Hall, Kent and Thomas; Bargains galore! West Region Camp Fire sponsored.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINING ROOM SET, bamboo bar, double box spring, mattress, headboard and spread to match; stereo console; twin spring mattress; 698-6845.

DROP-LEAF TABLE - 48" mahogany; 699-6862.

USED MARTEL CLARINET, case, Selmer mouthpiece, \$65; 724-6131.

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GARAGE SALE, Sat. Oct. 6, 10-4 p.m. Electric Stove, Air-Conditioner, Tea cart, sewing machines, bikes, household items, games, toys, lamps, clothing, misc. 2127 Dayton.

FREEZER, GE upright, \$50; Stouffer table, \$50; Maple drop-leaf table, \$35; 698-6668.

MAN'S OVERCOAT, like new, Hubert White's, \$50; Man's London Fog raincoat, zip-out lining, \$40; both large size, 698-6668.

TRUMPET - Excellent condition, \$100, 698-7163.

G.E. 30" range, white, electric, used 6 months-\$150 firm. 292-9027; or 644-8074 after 6 p.m.

MAPLE DININGROOM set, includes china buffet, table and 4 chairs. Excellent condition. 690-5123.

GARAGE SALE: Fri., Sat., Oct. 5-6, 9-4 p.m. Household items, plants, toys, 420 S. Stratoga. (At Palace).

DININGROOM SET - Solid Oak - 1 year old. 699-0174.

HUMIDIFIER - Presto Automatic, 10 Gal., excellent condition; \$50. 645-6294.

TRAVERSE RODS - (7) Kirsch White, 4-9"; 2 Valance Rods 4-7 1/2"; cheap. 645-6294.

SUPER SALE: Collectors closeouts, Oak Corner cupboard, many antiques, children's clothes, toys, books. Sept. 28-29, Fri.-Sat. 9-5. 1828 Rome.

PANASONIC AM-FM Stereo receiver with built-in 8-track player/recorder; BSR automatic turntable and two thrusters speakers. Like new. Best offer. 699-2436 after 6:00 p.m.

CASH FOR COINS
8 TIMES FACE VALUE
UP FOR SILVER

644-0121 EVES.

VASSAR SALE!

The Twin Cities' combined
Scholarship Sale and
Treasure Sale

Saturday, Sept. 29
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (\$1.00 Adm.)

Sunday, Sept. 30
Noon - 4 p.m. (Free Adm.)

4236 Sheridan Ave. So.
(Lake Harriet School)
Designer clothes, next-to-new
accessories, books, toys,
appliances, sports equipment,
etc., etc.

The unique, the rare, the goofy.
STUPEFYING BARGAINS!

"When is the
next Villager
coming out?"

Clip and save this calendar of
our remaining 1979 publication
dates and you may never have
to ask that question again this
year.

And we
may never
have to
answer it.

OCTOBER
S M T W T F S
1 2 3 4 5 6
7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31

NOVEMBER
S M T W T F S
1 2 3
4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17
18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30

DECEMBER
S M T W T F S
1
2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29
30 31

Deadline for news, classified ads and display ads
with one proof: Wednesday prior to publication.

Deadline for display ads (no proof): Thursday.

Deadline for display ads (camera-ready): Friday.

For further information, call 699-1462.



THE HIGHLAND
Villager

Your Community Newspaper

790 So. Cleveland
St. Paul, MN 55116

Over-improved miniature castle!



Enclosed by ornate steel and redwood fence. Design art landscaped with large variety of trees and shrubs. Unique redwood deck under huge maple. Three-plus bedrooms - Spanish influence bungalow. Totally updated for low maintenance. New double garage and workshop. \$89,900. Large assumable mortgage. Call Bob or Carol.

Century 21

CAROL CONSTANT REALTORS
Phone 699-1307 1338 Bayard at Hamline
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

For Sale

FREE playful mouser kittens. Three months - 647-0265.

FRONTYARD SALES - Ashland Avenue between Saratoga and Pascal. Oct. 6 anything and everything 9-4 p.m.

10" RADIAL ARM SAW; round oak table/chairs, brass bed, ping pong table, large vintage walnut library table. 2-small oak desks, work bench vise (large). 40 ft. wooden ladder. 721-1056.

20" BIKE \$10, TV \$20, Stereo \$30, Car \$200. 698-4723.

30" Signature Smooth top Stove. Perfect Condition \$250 - 698-8761.

BASEMENT SALE 1681 Portland, Sept. 28-29, 9-4. Some furniture, clothes, much misc.

20" BIKE \$10, TV \$20, Stereo \$30, Car \$200. 698-4723.

30" Signature Smooth top Stove. Perfect Condition, \$250 - 698-8761.

BASEMENT SALE 1681 Portland, Sept. 28-29, 9-4. Some furniture, clothes, much misc.

RUMMAGE SALE, Messiah Episcopal Church, 1631 Ford Pkwy. Sat., Oct. 6, 9-2.

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALES Princeton - Prior Sept. 29 - 9 a.m.

20" BIKE \$10, TV \$20, Stereo \$30, Car \$200. 698-4723.

30" Signature Smooth top Stove. Perfect Condition, \$250 - 698-8761.

BASEMENT SALE 1681 Portland, Sept. 28-29, 9-4. Some furniture, clothes, much misc.

RUMMAGE SALE, Messiah Episcopal Church, 1631 Ford Pkwy. Sat., Oct. 6, 9-2.

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALES Princeton - Prior Sept. 29 - 9 a.m.

OLD FASHIONED GARAGE SALE with old fashioned prices!! Five families; children's clothes good condition, baby and toddler equipment and interesting misc. When? Fri. and Sat., Sept. 28-29, 9:00 p.m. - Where? 2097 Carroll Ave.

YAMAHA CLASSICAL GUITAR - with case; student model; used 6 months \$50; Smith-Corona manual typewriter, like new, \$40; Call 699-8015, evenings.

SKI SWAP National Ski Patrol Oct. 5-6, 10-8 p.m. Minnesota State Fairgrounds. For information: Call 645-2781.

PORTABLE HUMIDIFIER - Excellent condition; reasonable. 699-0933.

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE - (Over 20 families) Fri-Sat, Sept. 28-29, 9-5 p.m. 1836 Benson Ave. Furniture, clothes, everything imaginable, everything must go!

ANDIRONS - Set of solid brass with matching screen. Also set heavy black andirons. 698-4402.

EARLY AMERICAN STUDENT DESK with bookcase hutch. \$125 after 3 p.m. 699-8653.

MAPLE DROP-LEAF table and 4 chairs 698-5719.

BOOKCASE BUNKBEDS - maple finish; innerspring mattresses - \$75. 699-8622 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale

SUPER FALL SALE - Household, Winter clothing, Kids' clothes, Toys, Drapes. Lots of GOOD JUNKIE. Sept. 29-30, 8-5 RAIN OR SHINE. 2056 Juliet. 8-5 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA - Sorority annual garage sale, collectibles, tools, books, miscellaneous household items, Sat. Sept. 29, 9-4 p.m. 1944 Reaney.

FRENCH DINING TABLE, 6 chairs and breakfast, \$650 - 698-1849.

3-FAMILY SALE: Sept. 29, 10-6, Sept. 30, 10-3. Children's and adult clothes, furniture, toys, books, plants, carpet, tires, Grade A honey, and more. 1927 Dayton Ave.

GARAGE SALE - Fri. and Sat. 28-29, 2130 Jefferson.

SIGNATURE 8-CYCLE Washer - needs motor work \$35, Norge Dryer needs minor repairs \$35, Mink coat, full length \$75, 698-4604 after 4:30 p.m.

POODLE LIPSTICK COVERS - white or pink, \$1.50; 607 So. Hamline; 699-9604.

Services

ROOFING - re-roofing; 6-years experience; reasonable! 423-2413.

PAINT/STRIP/PAPER; minor repair; experienced, prompt; 224-1850.

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

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

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

IS YOUR CAR rusting badly? Call 721-4979.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CHAIRS REGLUED - 699-4022.

AUTO BODY WORK - reasonable. 721-4979.

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

"This is
Car Wash
Country"



\$100 OFF

Car Wash

w/coupon thru Oct. 7, 1979

Limit 1 Wash Discount Per Visit

HIGHLAND VILLAGE CAR WASH



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

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

Services

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

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

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

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

RAIN GUTTER CLEANING; tree, yard work; 824-7188, 933-4184.

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

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

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

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

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

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

WALLPAPER REMOVAL - one-day service; 647-0356, after 6 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WINDOWS WASHED - storms installed; gutters cleaned; John Ranger, 227-3741.

JIM'S CARPENTRY - remodeling, repairs, roofing at reasonable rates; 699-1150.

PIANO-TUNING - \$20; 699-5159, 698-1793.

NEED A NEW ROOF? Call the roofing specialists now. Reasonable rates, licensed, bonded, insured. Cardinal Construction, 646-9055.

PAINTING - early season discount on all interior painting. Schedule now and save. Many satisfied customers in the Highland area. Color K. Painting; 645-0572, 699-0899; licensed - Bonded - Insured.

GUTTERS, yard work, windows, painting, etc.; Steve, 822-1543; Dan, 699-8748.

THE PAPER CAPER - Quality wall-papering. Commercial-Residential. Free estimates. 489-6839.

HANDYMAN: Painting, home repairs, yard work, gutters. No job too small. Call Bill 699-1993.

CARPENTER, REMODELING, INSULATION, GLASS REPAIR, reasonable. Free Est. Jim, 698-9259.

TOM'S STUMP REMOVAL; 24-hour service; free estimate. Call Tom, 644-7337.

GLASS REPLACEMENT, Locks-installed Lite Carpentry. Free Est. 699-2765.

TILE WORK - Installation repair; specialize in ceramic and floor tile. 866-8129, 690-0296.

HOUSE REMODELING. All types. Reasonable rates. Specializing in kitchens & custom cabinets. Alex Komb. & Co. 452-3179.

FALL CLEAN-UP - Don't let the cold weather catch you unprepared. We can handle just about all your fall maintenance needs. We clean garages, attics, basements, carpets and will do some yard work, repair work and painting. We also haul away appliances, make deliveries, and do moving jobs. Bonded maid service. Free estimates and reasonable rates; 221-9016.

Music Instruction

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

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

More Miles Per Gallon

Send for this 111 page book with 282 tips to save you gas - and money. Send \$3.95 postpaid to **How to Get More MPG** The Highland Villager 790 So. Cleveland Ave. St. Paul, MN 55116

ESTATE & HOUSEHOLD SALES APPRAISALS Jeanne O'Neill Sprafka 225-1197

Music Instruction

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

VIOLIN LESSONS - experienced certified teacher; 454-5281.

RUSSIAN VIOLIN TEACHER - with 15 years experience, excellent English, seeks students, all levels. 698-2717.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER will take beginning and intermediate piano students, Crocus Hill area; 227-2782.

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

PRIVATE VOICE LESSONS by Professional Singer and Teacher member NATS, Crocus Hill area; 227-2782.

Announcements

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

MARY KAY skin care - 690-4031; Free facial, interview.

LET ME evaluate your resume and job/career strategy. Evenings, Mr. Fischer, 698-1607.

ATTORNEY REAL ESTATE title opinions \$50. Robert Walton, Stanford Ave. 698-6619.

Instruction

FREE CRAFT CLASSES - Afternoons and evenings. Macrame, Silk Flowers, Fall Naturals; Van Hobbies; 699-6325.

CERAMIC CLASSES - VAN'S HOBBIES; 699-6352.

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

TUTORING-READING OR MATH K-6 - Certified Teacher. 888-3905.

Personals

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

MOVING TO ARIZONA Nov. 1. Will share or drive any vehicle. References. 699-6162.

A DOCUMENTARY FILM you won't forget - The Events at Garabandal (Spain). Witness the Supernatural experiences of four girls, and learn of the important message they received for our world from the Blessed Virgin Mary. Wednesday, October 10th, 8 p.m. 1757 Pinehurst Avenue.

Calligraphy for any need - Lynn 224-2451.

Child Care

BABYSITTING, my home - WEST 7th & Otto. 228-8167.

LICENSED DAYCARE has opening for age 2 1/2 or older. Near Groveland and Nativity. 690-5520.

DAYCARE - Certified Teacher. Child 23 - 30 months. 698-9259.

For Rent

OFFICE SPACE - Early American Life Bldg., 2706 Gannon Rd. (next to Gannon's Restaurant) 2800 sq.ft. (1st flr. location) Will rent all or subdivide. Includes alarm system, off st. park, cert. air, ht, janitorial serv. call Robert Mares or Stanley Kane at 698-2411.

TWO OFFICES FOR RENT. Ideal for sales offices. Prime H-Gro-Mac loc. Inc. utilities and phone ans. Secretary service available. 690-1557.

3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, garage, on bus line - historic Hill District, Grand near Dale. References required. Available \$363. Call 222-4335 or 646-9121.

NICE BIG ROOM available; 698-3466.

PERSON TO SHARE 3-bedroom apartment; \$90/month. Summit/Lexington area. 291-2651.

ROOMMATE WANTED - Straight female to share duplex by Mac. College \$130 per month and share utilities. 698-6800 evenings.

Situation Wanted

WILL DO GOOD HOUSECLEANING - 722-8529.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my Highland Park home, day or night: Call Debbie at 690-0771.

ST. LUKE'S MUSIC TEACHER and wife will house sit. Excellent reference; 698-7362 (evenings).

COMPETENT COUPLE - house sitter/caretaker position desired; references upon request; 379-2500.

Want to Rent

GARAGE, Heated or insulated, single or double. Highland or Midway area. 644-5329, 644-9353.

YOUNG COUPLE WITH SMALL CHILD looking for 2-bedroom house. Reasonable price for Oct. or Nov. 1 in Mac-Groveland area or Highland. 738-0187.

House of Hope Nursery School

Because of last-minute cancellations and moves out of the area, we now have a few openings in our two and three-day programs for three and four-year-olds. For more information call the church office at 227-6311.

Lost and Found

LOST: Masonic ring in three-corner coin purse, vicinity Carbone's Pizza, Aug. 12, (Sunday). 698-3260. REWARD! Call 698-0963.

LOST - September 7th, ladies watch - Seiko, silver with blue face; REWARD! Call 698-0963.

Sewing

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

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

ALTERATIONS, Reasonable; 646-3245.

ALTERATIONS & DRESSMAKING. Reasonable rates. Call 457-8735.

Help Wanted

DEMONSTRATORS (PART-TIME) - Mature adults to demonstrate grocery products. All Twin Cities locations available. Will train. 781-6551.

NURSING ASSISTANCE, full-time and part-time. All shifts; maintenance: full-time, 8:40 p.m., Monday-Friday. Housekeeping: part-time, number of hours and days negotiable. Kitchen Assistant: part-time, 8-2 p.m. 5-days/week. No experience required. No rotating shifts; excellent fringe benefits. Call 690-2461, Sr. M. Danyelle, Bethany Convent Retirement Home, 1870 Randolph Ave.

CIRCULAR DELIVERY - ages 11 & up; 451-6123.

LOVING PERSON to care for 2-year-old child, one full day/wk in my home. References. 699-4689. Cleveland/Magoffin.

OFFICE POSITION - FULL OR PART-TIME. Needs typing, filling, & 10-key add. Mach. LAMPERTS, Selby & Snelling. 645-8155.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST, M-F, 9-1, call Mr. Marsh at 690-1707.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK for couple in Lower St. Dennis area. Other help employed. Must be able to drive. Live in or out. Salary open. Call 698-1257.

CLERICAL/DISTRIBUTION CLERK - Light typing, phone answering, record keeping and dispensing literature /forms to regional offices. 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. M-F Excellent benefits. Call Planned Parenthood of Minnesota 698-2401.

WANTED 14 OR 16-YEAR-OLD GIRL to babysit occasional evenings. Must be dependable. 690-5212.

ATTENDANT I, AUDITORIUM \$3.95/hr. Eligibles will work in one of four areas: door guard, ladies' matron, telephone operator, checkroom attendant. Working hours are irregular, depending upon programs at the auditorium. Applicants must be willing and able to work days, evenings or weekends as needed. For information and applications: Minneapolis Civil Service Commission, 312 - 3rd Avenue So. or call 348-4163. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

BOOKKEEPERS & ACCOUNTING CLERKS - If you are between jobs or thinking about returning to work we can offer TEMPORARY assignments near home, flexible hours, excellent pay rates, vacation pay with no fee to you. Call ACCOUNTEMS at 227-6531 or 339-5521 and let us fill you in on the details.

FREE-LANCE ILLUSTRATOR, willing to be on call for occasional sketches on short notice. To show us your portfolio, call Mike or Nancy at the Highland Villager 690-3817.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED part-time with following. Grand Ave. Area. 699-1466 or 698-1146

CASH for used PIANOS 646-2633

CASH REWARD TOP PRICES PAID For Old Coins & Paper Money.

Any American or Foreign Gold Coins. Paying \$5.00 and up per Dollar for Silver Dimes, Quarters, & Halves Dated Before 1965. Paying a minimum of \$8.00 for Nice, Clear Silver Dollars Dated before 1936. **QUICK CASH PAYMENT** Free Professional Appraisals Convenient Drive-In Parking Authorized Krugerrand Dealer **HOBBY SALES, INC.** 176 N. Snelling Liberty Bank Bldg. 645-5061

Help Wanted

PERSON TO SHOVEL SNOW. Sidewalk and driveway. Show Thrower available. Bohland at Hamline 690-2833. Evenings.

RELIABLE MENDOTA HEIGHTS RESIDENT with interest in local government, to cover city, occasional school board meetings in your area for us. Send writing samples to **Highland Villager** 790 Cleveland Ave. So., St. Paul, Mn., 55116 or call Mike or Nancy at 690-3817.

RELIABLE MINNEAPOLIS RESIDENT with interest in local government, to cover meetings and issues of the Nokomis Council for us. Send writing samples to **Highland Villager**, 790 Cleveland Ave. South, St. Paul, Mn., 55116 or call Mike or Nancy at 690-3817.

PERSON FOR LIGHT HOUSECLEANING, one night/week 3 to 4 hours. Could be after-school job. Call Mary 227-0763.

WOMAN OR COLLEGE STUDENT to care for 3 pre-schoolers part-time, Mon., Wed., Fri., house flexible; days. Berkeley/Macalester area. 699-3628 after 5:00 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST. Pleasant atmosphere. Up to \$4.00 an hour. Fee Paid. Call Mary 644-8108. Job #290 Ross/Karlen and Assoc.

HEAD COOK Full time days or night, person with management skills, line experience, interest in creative cooking. Good salary, benefits and growth potential. Apply to Garuda, 867 Grand Ave., St. Paul, 222-8806.

CLEANING PERSON Responsible person to clean restaurant 3 to 5 hours everyday apply to Garuda Restaurant, 867 Grand Ave., St. Paul.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES Professional, full-time energetic people with interest in good foods, knowledge of wines, prefer people with some fluency in Spanish or French apply to Garuda, 867 Grand Ave., St. Paul.

ADULT to care for two infants two days a week, my home 690-4755.

RECEPTIONIST Needed by nonprofit organization in Highland area to answer phones and perform some clerical functions. \$600 per month. Contact Nancy McGuire, MCRF, 2305 Ford Parkway, St. Paul, Minnesota, 55116, 698-4212. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Wanted to Rent GARAGE for new pick-up truck. Oct. 1 to March 1. Vicinity of St. Paul Avenue and Edgumbe Rd. 690-0645

Help Wanted

CECIL'S BACKROOM - Needs dishwasher, waitresses; 651 South Cleveland. Apply in person.

Vacation Opportunities

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

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

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

SUN COUNTRY JETAWAYS - Designed for your vacationing comfort; Grand Bahamas-California-Hawaii-Jamaica-Nashville-Las Vegas-Reno-Mazatlan-Walt Disneyworld, Florida. Call 699-4121 for brochures.

Autos for Sale

'66 FORD; no rust! Beautiful paint job. Good Tires; '74 engine. Good runner! \$800. best offer. 690-1899, 698-4249, Julie.

'73 CHEV. IMPALA 2-door, A.C., P.B., P.S. \$700. 698-1392.

1969 RAMBLER, 75M, Best Offer, 699-4233.

1976 MERCURY MONTEGO MX Station wagon. Excellent condition, 43,000 miles. White with red interior \$2600. 225-1186.

1974 FORD LTD WAGON. Lots of options. Runs well. \$1350. 226-9364.

1978 CUTLASS SUPREME, Light Blue, Excellent condition, Low mileage, V-6, Good gas mileage. \$4200. 699-1052.

'73 BROWN VINYL TOP SUBURU; 57,000 miles, air-conditioned; Good runner! \$1200 or best offer. 690-5063.

Retail Space Office Space FOR RENT Highland Pkwy & Cleveland 699-1848

Hall for Rent (Midway area) Weddings, receptions, meetings, parties. Kitchen facilities, bar area Call 644-6069; 9-4

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE
If the thought interests you, learn more about it by talking to us at Jambor Realtors. We're always looking for top-quality men and women— with or without previous experience. Call Steve at 698-0866 or Len at 698-0868.

ACCOUNT CLERK- SECRETARY
Immediate opening in College Comptroller Office to provide secretarial and bookkeeping duties. 2-4 years of related training or experience. Competitive salary and benefits.
CALL MARY FORMAN AT 647-6280
Macalester College ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA 55105
An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

Does your paycheck only cover 3 weeks per month?
I'm looking for people who are tired of being broke before the end of the month. If you're interested in building a business out of your home, earning \$2,000 per month or more, drive a company car of your choice, paid vacations, and have a \$1,000,000 hospitalization and major medical insurance, this opportunity may be for you.
If you believe you should be paid for your effort, and are self-motivated, call PJ Associates for an appointment.
771-0101

NO FRILLS

Just quality tires at the best possible prices!



UNIROYAL STEELER
(as seen on TV)
Steel-Belted-Radial
P-195-75 R-14

\$41.00 plus F.E.T.

While supply lasts
No sales to dealers, please
Other fine tires comparably reduced

CITY DESK TIRE
★1454 Sibley Memorial Hwy. Mendota (next to Parker House)
★Phalen Shopping Center

454-4410
778-8644

MAINTENANCE FREE BATTERIES \$26.50 and up as low as

PUBLIC WHOLESALE

GAS Pains?

Get a gas-saving TUNE-UP!

- Anti-freeze
- Snow Tires

ARIE'S GUARANTEE

We will compare with any price on muffler, engine tune-up, and brake work you may find in this area. Our work is always guaranteed to your satisfaction.

ARIE'S SERVICE STANDARD

"19 years serving the public"

1071 So. Cleveland
Phone 698-2200

Your 4-season servicecenter

Crippled Child Relief sets lunch

The October luncheon for Crippled Child Relief will begin with an 11:30 a.m. social hour on Tuesday, October 9 at the Town and Country Club, 2279 Marshall Ave.

Entertainment will be provided by James McKeel of the Minnesota Opera Company, who will sing light classical and romantic themes from popular stage and screen productions.

Cost is \$6.25. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Burk at 537-0640, Mrs. Mason at 929-7675 or Mrs. Amatuzio at 729-1056.

Smoking education project meant to catch 'em young

For the first time, more young girls are smoking than young boys.

The first puff on a cigarette usually comes at 10 or 11 years of age.

One out of every six 12-year-olds has a regular smoking habit.

The statistics are startling, but there is something you can do to change the trend—explain to kids what they may be getting into. The Ramsey County Lung/Christmas Seal Association is now looking for volunteers to present simple smoking education pro-

grams in the third and sixth grade classes in the Highland area. Tutor training will be provided.

During the last school year, nearly every third and sixth grader in the county participated in this program, along with 15 adult volunteers. Children learned about the health hazards of smoking, how the respiratory system works, effective decision making, and the psychological appeal of media advertising.

Scheduling was, and continues to be, flexible. Volunteers select the time, place and frequency of classes that fit into their personal schedules. If you're interested, call Paula Peterson of the Ramsey County Lung Association at 224-4901.



'Tis a weighty business, scholarship, as evidenced by the somewhat less than ecstatic aspects of the four Cretin High School seniors who were recently named semifinalists in the annual National Merit Scholarship competition. The four, whose test results place them among the top two percent of all U.S. high school seniors who took the exam, are (left to right): John Fries, 1416 Goodrich Ave.; Bill Gerlach, 111 Lakeview Ave.; Dan Hawkins, 30 Battle Creek Place; and Dan McKenzie, 1940 Fremont Ave. Winners of the Merit Scholarship will be announced next spring.

Past president of Hadassah to speak at Healers Evening

Charlotte Jacobson, national president of Hadassah from 1964-68, will be the guest of honor at "Healers' Evening" sponsored by the St Paul chapter of Hadassah Monday, October 8 at the home of Harold and Mickey Smith, 1751 Colvin Ave. The evening will begin with a reception at 8:00 p.m.

The "Healers" category of giving—in multiples of \$180—supports cancer treatment and research at the Moshe Sharett Institute of Oncology in the Hadassah Medical Center, Jerusalem.



Charlotte Jacobson

Jacobson, currently a member of Hadassah's national board, also serves as the organization's honorary vice president and national chairman of foundations and grants.

As national chairman of building and development of the Hadassah Medical Organization, she supervised the rebuilding of Hadassah Hospital and other Mt. Scopus facilities and the Sharett Institute. She also was co-chairman of the steering committee for the World Conference on Soviet Jewry, which met in Brussels in 1976.

Eggs-aggeration

Noise proves nothing. Often a hen who has merely laid an egg cackles as if she laid an asteroid.

—Samuel Clemens

Dobies vie for top honors at pavilion

Any area resident who is a proud owner of a Doberman pinscher can enter his pet in a sanctioned match that will be put on by the Greater Twin Cities Doberman Pinscher Club on Sunday, September 30 at the Highland Park pavilion. Spectators are also welcome to attend the event.

The dogs will compete in two categories: conformation and obedience. Registration begins at 11:00 a.m. with the competition to follow soon after.

For more information, call 498-7229 or 463-8460.

Sweet returns to JCC employ

Mark Sweet has been appointed Youth Services supervisor for the Jewish Community Center, with programming responsibility for fifth and sixth graders and junior and senior high school students. Sweet had worked part-time at the JCC from November 1975 to May 1977, also with youth services.

Most recently, Sweet spent more than two years with the JCC of Houston as a group work supervisor in Children and Youth Services, and program director of its summer day camp.

He earned a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and his master's in recreation from the University of Minnesota.

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Midway 'Y' has full fall schedule for every body

The Midway YMCA wants to get people moving. Exercising, that is.

Included in the Y's fall exercise schedule are programs for folks over age 50, housewives, early risers, businessmen, swimmers, preschoolers, those who suffer back pains, and people who've lived the soft life just a little too long.

Fitness experts will give interested persons their own individual fitness evaluations, and then show off recently renovated facilities at 1761 University Ave. which include an indoor jogging track, gym, lounge, exercise area, sauna and steam baths, whirlpool and massage area, weight training center, 20-yard swimming pool and four handball-racquetball courts.

For more information or to register, call the Midway Y at 646-4557.

B'nai Brith Women hear Ryweck speak

The St. Paul Chapter of the Rosetta Epstein Rosoff B'nai Brith Women will hold its Agency Silver Tea at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 3 at the Shepard Park Apartments, 2353 Youngman Ave.

The keynote speaker at the tea will be Mort Ryweck, executive director of Jewish Community Relations Council Anti-Defamation League. Ryweck's topic will be Jewish-Black relations in the aftermath of the "Young Affair."

Transportation to the Silver Tea is available by calling Marion Doroshow at 454-4156.

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