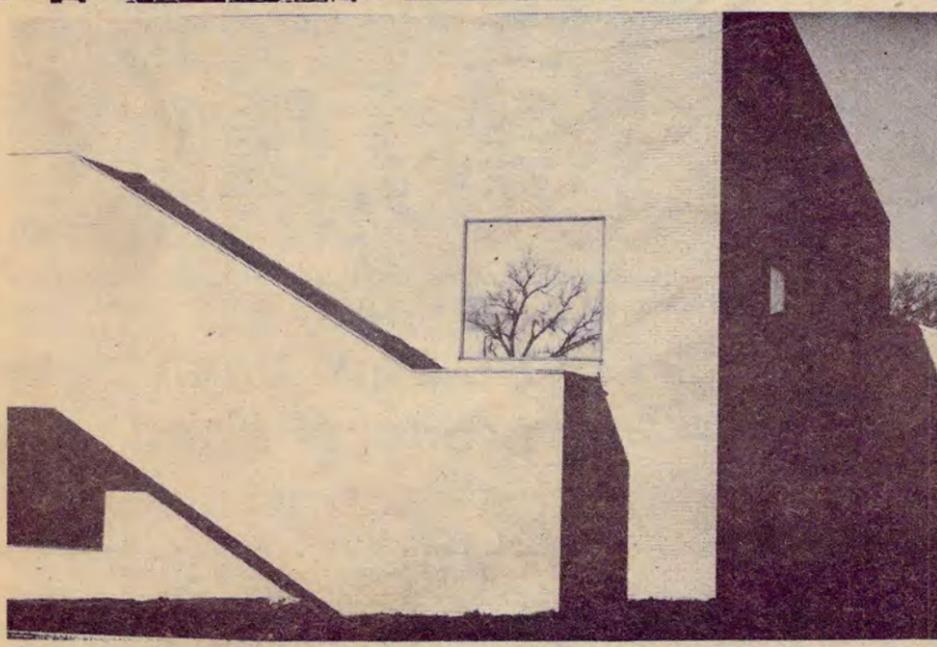




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In a single swift stroke one sun-splashed day, Nature took her brush in hand and painted this creation on the glass canvas of a window adorning Highland Park Senior High's auditorium. Photo by Mark Schlosser

City's mandatory trash proposal aired at district council hearings

by Roger Fuller

The proposal calling for mandatory citywide trash collection is "not a finished product," according to St. Paul city councilwoman Joanne Showalter, who chairs the citizen's Residential Refuse Collection Task Force. "After we receive citizen comments, we'll draft a plan and present it to the mayor and council."

The task force is now in the process of making the rounds of St. Paul's district councils to weigh neighborhood feelings about the plan. At presstime, Showalter had visited four district councils.

"The first three received the idea quite favorably," she said, adding that the plan faced considerable opposition at the May 14 Southwest Area District Council meeting. "Some had the feeling of 'nobody can tell me who is going to pick up my trash,'" she said.

"You'd think the people had a love affair with their trashmen," said Dan Bostrom, a member of the task force. "They say what good service he's given them during the past ten years and they probably don't even know his name. I can see how they'd wonder if the one they're assigned would do as good a job."

Under the city's current system, each resident has the option of contracting for city garbage removal (which now serves about 16,300 homes), hiring one of the 40 to 50 independent

haulers (now serving 47,000 homes), or having no trash pickup at all (about 8,000 homes). According to Showalter, the only other major American city that still allows private hauling is Portland, Oregon.

Under the proposal being considered, this arrangement would be replaced by a mandatory pickup system. The city would be divided into trash collection zones with city crews covering about one-third of St. Paul's housing units, and private haulers taking care of the other two-thirds. The city's Public Works Department would oversee the weekly collection.

The major difference between this and the current system is that private haulers would be assigned to particular zones. At present, each trash collection service may have customers all over the city, which the citizen task force feels wastes time and energy.

The task force report listed several advantages to the mandatory system—less wear and tear on streets, shorter driving distances by haulers, and the potential for making more trash pickups.

The committee cited figures from the state Department of Transportation, showing that stress caused on a street or alley by a heavy-duty garbage truck is equivalent to that of 1,500 passenger cars. If the routes were organized, the average street would be traveled by one garbage

truck per week instead of the current average of five, reducing by about half the amount of wear and tear on the pavement.

According to the report, a private hauler's gasoline costs would be reduced by about 75 percent, since he would travel an average of about 620 miles per week to cover all homes in a district, rather than the 2,500 miles he now covers making city-wide pickups.

Due to the time savings, it was estimated that a pickup crew could cover an average of 335 houses a day instead of the present average of 240.

The committee also favors mandatory trash pickup for health and aesthetic reasons. "A lot of the problem," Bostrom said, "is the people who don't have any trash pickup at all. In some neighborhoods the people feel things are fine and can't see a need for a change. In others, the pickup is not good and you run into a health problem."

Of primary concern is rats. While Frank Steffenson of the city building code office admitted that guaranteed trash pickup would have no effect on rats now living in the city sewers, it would discourage the surface rat found in the backyard.

"A rat needs food, shelter and water," he said. "If we regularly pick up the garbage, we will disturb his source of food."

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Private trash hauling favored by most at SWAD Council meeting

by Nancy Keating

Facts and figures about the logistics of garbage hauling flew at the May 14 Southwest Area District Council meeting, but emotions prevailed as a bloc of about 50 members of the public voiced their opposition to the proposal to make mandatory a citywide trash pickup. The St. Paul City Council is expected to vote on the issue next month.

Supporters of the plan view their idea as a way to "keep St. Paul beautiful" and to discourage rats, flies and stray dogs. But detractors labelled it as another blow to the free enterprise system and the right to choose one's own garbage collector.

Outbursts from the audience characterized the evening, as restless citizens waited for the SWAD council to reach the agenda item

that concerned them. A few of their number took the opportunity to ask who funds the district council and elected its members, if they paid themselves salaries, and what the council does in the first place.

The meeting room in St. Joseph's Hall at the College of St. Catherine remained silent through city councilwoman Joanne Showalter's presentation of the plan. But after Norma Lorshbough, coordinator of the Clean Capital City Committee, spoke in favor of the plan to assign private haulers to specific zones, a chorus went up from the audience:

"Well then, how about zoning the beer trucks, and the pop trucks, and the bread trucks...?"

"How about the millions for busing?"

"That's discrimination..."

District council chairman Mike McTeague suggested the audience wait for the question period after the formal presentations were made.

When it came, residents wanted to know, among other things, if they'd still have to pay the city the estimated \$5.19 monthly hauling fee if they were out of town, if haulers would continue to provide such options as collecting trashcans from inside garages, why private haulers couldn't reorganize the routes themselves, and what would happen in the event of a garbage strike.

Few of these questions were answered since they were asked rhetorically.

A retired public works employee, who said he favored mandatory trash pickup at each St. Paul house, opposed the city's plan to oversee private haulers. Amid applause, he speculated that the city would probably administer the new plan "as it did when it had it years ago."

A soft-spoken man drew applause for his suggestion that perhaps the city would be better off to concentrate on improving its snowplowing and street-repairing efforts before it took on another citywide project.

District council member Jack Adler, 1311 Hillcrest Ave., compared a "five-year plan" portion of the mandatory pickup proposal to those so called in "guess what country?"

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Stars and stripes rise above the stones as Fort Snelling National Cemetery dons the red, white and blue for Memorial Day, May 28.

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SWAD Council reacts to refuse

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"Russia!" replied a man in the audience, to scattered applause and snickers.

Suburban areas like Bloomington, Roseville, Chanhassen, Richfield, Edina and others get satisfactory service with private systems, according to Adler.

Diane Lynch of the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce, said the Chamber wanted more proof that the

Public Works Department's figures on truck mileage, stress caused to city streets, health hazards of the current system, and cost estimates for the proposed system were correct.

The Southwest Area District Council will vote June 11 on whether or not to recommend the proposal to the city council for passage. If passed, the mandatory trash pickup system could be ready to go by October.



A lazy Sunday afternoon by the banks of Minnehaha Creek was the setting for a lesson in landing a lunker as this youngster picks up a few pointers from the old man.

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Position opens on public housing board

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The Public Housing Agency Board meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Meeting expenses are reimbursed.

Interested persons should send resumes by May 25 to: City-Wide Resident Council, 91 East Arch Street, St. Paul, MN 55101.

Shutterbug series offered at Hamline

A Series for Shutterbugs will be offered this summer by Hamline University. Courses included in the series are: "Introduction to Black and White Photography," "Photographic Aesthetics," "Holography Workshop," "Teaching with Photography," and "The Production of Visual Publications."

Starting dates and lengths vary with each course. For more information, call Hamline University at 641-2205.

Harvard theologian discusses meaning of new movements

Theologian Dr. Harvey G. Cox will speak on "The Age of the Spirit? The Meaning of the New Religious Movements" at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 30 at Unity Church-Unitarian, 732 Holly Ave.

Currently professor of divinity and chairman of the Department of Applied Theology at Harvard University, Dr. Cox is the author of *Feast of Fools, The Secular City, Seduction of the Spirit and Turning East.*

Admission to the lecture is \$2.00, \$1.00 for students and seniors. Tickets will be available at the door, or may be purchased in advance by enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope and mailing it to Unity Church-Unitarian, 732 Holly Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104.

St. Paul trash proposal aired

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"It will also have an effect on the fly population," he added. "Their gestation period is nine days, but we will disturb that if we pick up every seven days."

City officials and task force members say the proposal has the support of most of the independent trash haulers. Showalter took pains to note that the plan "in no way would mean a city takeover" of the garbage business, since the private haulers would form their own organization (St. Paul Refuse, Inc.) and bargain collectively with the city. However, they would be subject to city inspections to insure performance.

Jim Berquist, of Ken Berquist and Son, characterized the private haulers as having "mixed feelings" about the proposal. "It's nice having your own customers, but we feel (mandatory collection) will be for the best in the long run. After they changed over in Minneapolis a few years ago, some of the collectors found they were making more money than they ever made before.

"If we don't move to or-

ganize the city now, then we could find ourselves in a position where an out-of-town conglomerate could move in and undercut us with a lower bid," he said. "People say that can't happen, but it's already happened in a couple of the suburbs."

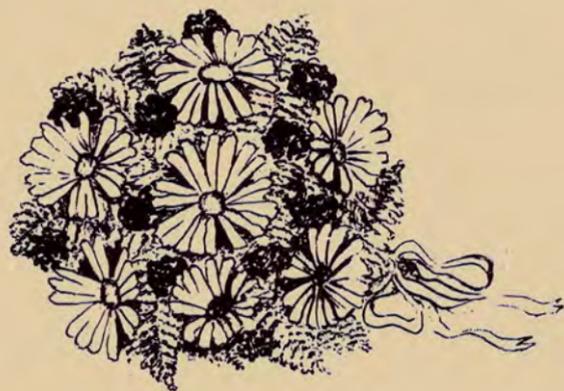
Mrs. James Cashill, who with her husband operates a trash hauling business, is one of the plan's most vocal opponents among the private haulers. She says there is "no way" a crew can make as many daily pickups as the city task force says it can. "When I told them that, they said we'd have to fire our collectors and get some others.

"If you want to be a collector under the new system, you'd have to join this new association," she said. "There is no way I'm going to join a group like that.

"It took us 50 years to build our business," she said. "We want to keep our customers and they want to keep us."

Cashill said she plans to circulate a petition to have the question put before voters in a citywide referendum.

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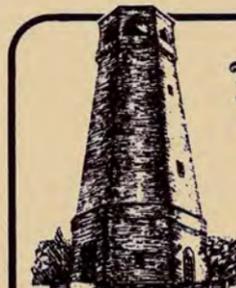
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SUPERKIDS, SUPER DAY

To the editor:

On Tuesday, May 15, Longfellow School's fourth graders were privileged to participate in a "Superkids Jelly Bean Day" at Groveland Park School. The classes involved exchanged pen pal letters prior to the Superkids Day, then Groveland students wrote invitations to their Longfellow friends. On May 15 the pen pals met and participated in paired athletic activities such as stilt walking, long jumping, tire walking and jumping rope. For each activity the pen pals earned jelly beans which they collected from the jelly bean bank at the end of the day.

This experience was rewarding for all involved. It was arranged by Anita Gacke, the Groveland physical education teacher, who must have put in hours in order to implement such a well-organized and creative day. Longfellow students truly enjoyed themselves and wish to publicly thank the Groveland staff for the great Superkids Day!

Sincerely,
The Longfellow Staff

Area students scale success ladder in mini-business world

Several area high school students were among those given awards at the recent Junior Achievement Future Unlimited Banquet.

In Junior Achievement, senior high school students learn about the operation of a business by actually operating their own miniature corporation. The miniature companies meet one night a week from October through April at the JA Business Center in downtown St. Paul.

The top area winner was Jeff Ferraro, 129 So. Wheeler Ave., a senior at Cretin High School who received a \$1,000 St. Paul Foundation Scholarship and was named the Corporate Secretary of the Year. Jeff will compete for the national title in August at the National Junior Achievers Conference at Indiana University.

Other Cretin seniors winning scholarships were Brian McConnon, 1880 Laurel Ave., who received a \$1,000 Sven and C. Emil Berglund Foundation Scholarship, and David Barnes, a \$250 Hartzell Corporation Scholarship winner.

Mark Benolken of 1724 Stanford Ave., a senior at Highland Park Senior High School, was awarded a \$400 Grotto Foundation Scholarship. Michelle McKnight, 1303 Highland Parkway, a junior at Highland, was named the Outstanding Young Businesswoman for this year's program.

Derham Hall junior Heide Stefanyshyn was named the Quality Control Manager of the Year and will also enter national competition in August.

Michael Olson, a junior at Central High School, was awarded a \$450 Dale Carnegie Speaking and Leadership Scholarship. He will be entering the next available class for that program.

Host family info

An orientation program for families interested in becoming hosts for resettling Russian families will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 13 at the Jewish Family Service, 1546 St. Clair Ave. Call Shirley Rosenblum at 698-0767 for more information and reservations.

ON THAT 'OPEN' QUESTION

To the editor:

We are writing in response to the article "Who'll move in to Linwood Elementary? Mays may, but it is still an 'open' question," which appeared in the Wednesday, May 9, issue of the Villager. It is correct that both the Benjamin Mays Learning Center and the St. Paul Open School view having separate facilities, administration and staff as crucial to continuing their successful alternative educational programs. With that in mind, we both independently reviewed site options based on recent school board decisions and concluded that Linwood was the first choice.

We then held several meetings and shared the belief that we wanted to avoid a battle over Linwood, a position contrary to what the article suggests. Both groups have appeared before the board of the District 16/Summit Hill Association and have received endorsement of the possibility of either program moving to Linwood. Neither group solicited an indication of preference from that board, since that clearly would defeat our intent to mutually support the needs of both programs.

Lastly, the article stated that the Open School community gave "considerable weight to using Jefferson School if the Mays Center moved into Linwood." This did not occur. Only two of 23 small discussion groups raised the possibility of Jefferson, and with the qualification that no effort should be made to displace Mays, or ask the School Board to close Jefferson so that the Open School would occupy the building.

We hope this letter will dispel any suggestion that our programs are doing "battle" with each other, as well as underscore the joint respect and support that exists between us.

Cyndy Turnure and Jay Bambery
Advisory Council/Site Committee
St. Paul Open School

Dale Anderson
Board Chairperson
Benjamin Mays Learning Center

Ed. note: "Battle" may indeed be too strong a word to describe the situation — at least from the principal parties' perspective. We'd only point out that whether the two schools like it or not, they are competing — if not for the endorsement of the District 16/Summit Hill Association (whose nod to both schools was given only after the story appeared), then certainly for that of the St. Paul School Board, which is expected to make its decision regarding the future of Linwood sometime early next month. As for the second point raised, "considerable weight" does indeed sound considerably weightier than the interest the Jefferson site apparently received from the Open School.

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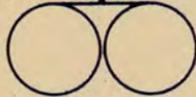
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Langeland to speak at STA graduation

George E. Langeland, retired English instructor and former principal of St. Thomas Academy, will be the speaker at STA's 94th commencement ceremony, which will begin with a 12:30 p.m. mass at the school, 949 Mendota Heights Road.

Graduation day events include a 1:30 p.m. lunch for seniors and parents, 7:30 p.m. commencement exercises for 118 seniors in O'Shaughnessy Gymnasium, and an 8:30 p.m. reception in the student union.

Officers, delegates elected at 63-A's I-R convention

Jack Schlukebier, 1117 Osceola Ave., was elected district chairman at the 1979 convention of the District 63A Independent-Republicans, held recently at Nativity School. He succeeds Bill Bahl, 1770 Jefferson Ave., who served two consecutive terms.

Reggie Gausman, 383 S. Brimhall St., is the newly elected chairwoman, replacing Marilyn Scapanski, 2147 Sargent Ave. Elected as delegates to the I-R State Central Committee were Kyle Fordyce, 2338 Marshall Ave., and Bill Decker, 2139 St. Clair Ave.

Legislative District 63A is bounded roughly by Jefferson, the River Road, Ashland and Lexington.



Harkening back to the days when street cars, horses and buggies were the main modes of transportation in St. Paul, Grand Old Day '79 will offer all the sights, sounds and smells of an avenue temporarily transformed into a three-mile-long street festival. The drawing above, which appeared in the July, 1890 edition of *The Northwest Magazine*, looks west from near the present-day corner of Summit and Saratoga. That's Macalester College and Grand Avenue's "new" electric line at the left.

Photo courtesy of Minnesota Historical Society

Sixth annual Grand Old Day takes to the streets on June 3

Grand Avenue will again roll out its four-mile-long red carpet when local businesses, community groups and an anticipated crowd of more than 60,000 people take to the streets for the sixth annual Grand Old Day on Sunday, June 3.

Sponsored by the Grand Avenue Business Association, Grand Old Day '79 will serve as a showcase for countless musical and dance performances, arts and crafts demonstrations, sidewalk cafes and beer gardens. The action begins at 11:00 a.m. up and down the length of Grand Avenue from Fairview to Dale. (The street will be closed to traffic that day until 5:00 p.m.)

For the third consecutive year, the avenue will also be the site for the Grand Old Day Parade. Grand marshals for this year's cavalcade will be Sharon Anderson and Steve Edel-

man, co-hosts of KSTP's "Twin Cities Today" show. Mary Ann Grossmann, "Trends" editor for the St. Paul *Dispatch-Pioneer Press*, will serve as celebrity grand marshal.

The parade, which steps out from the corner of Fairview and Grand at 1:00 p.m., will be led by Russ Godfredson of Austin, Minnesota, and a host of costumed riders aboard his collection of antique bicycles.

Also tipping their hats to the crowd that day will be Mayor George Latimer, St. Paul Winter Carnival Royalty, Guadalupe Queen Cathy Alvarez, "Oliver Towne" columnist Gareth Hiebert, Harvey Bass in an antique fire truck, Harvey Giese in one of his "Trucks for Calliope," and members of various Girl Scout and Brownie troops, the Osmon Shrine Temple and the Powderpuff Clowns.

The Cretin High School Color Guard, the Central High School Marching Band, and the vivacious Vulcanettes will also lend their presence to the parade.

A sidewalk art fair, set up at the corner of Grand and Snelling, will draw oglers throughout the day-long celebration. Among the more than 50 artists who will be displaying and selling their wares are goldsmith Bill Plattes, printmaker Larry Veeder, painter Marcia Schumeister and caricaturist G.R. Cheeseborough.

At presstime, the schedule of Grand Old Day activities was still incomplete, but the list which appears on the next page ought to suffice as a pretty good guide should you choose to tour the avenue in Grand style on June 3.

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The Restoration — classical guitar performance and ice sculptures

Muska Lighting — blue grass band, dunk tank and refreshments

Acropol Inn — roast lamb, belly dancer

Cuckoo's Nest — art display

Jo Dolan Gallery of Homes — surprises for the kids

MacCafferty's — roast beef sandwiches

John's stained glass — roast turkey

Knowlan's — 10-cent cokes

Color Key — Russian dancing, water-color exhibition

Faine's — outdoor barbecue

Minnesota Opera — Sylmar Trio performance

Garuda — ice cream

Coffee and Tea, Ltd. — coffee stand

Continental Safety — food stand

Bream Gallery — cooperative canvas for kids on the front lawn

Grand Stand — jazz band and barber-shop quartet

Custom Card Design and Calligraphy — calligraphy demonstration

Moveable Feast — coffee and dessert

Maximilliano's — open house

Wagon Wheel — beer garden

J. Donald Donahue Interiors — garage sale

Lloyd's Automotive — beer garden, pizza, Dixieland band

Honeycomb — "Honey Bee Clown" to greet the kids

Th'Rice — cuisinart and microwave demonstrations

Regina's — free candy

Midwest Federal — honky-tonk piano

First Grand Avenue State Bank — antique autos, Mario the juggler, Sweet

Adelines, Carmen the nurse, refreshments and a Victorian photographer

Nord Hus — sidewalk sale

Old World Imports — free bamboo flutes and fortune cookies

Uptowner — sidewalk cafe, boutique

The Corner Door — jewelry booth

Standard Station — square dancing

One of a Kind Dressmakers — flowers for the ladies

Red Owl — Augie's beer garden

The Wedding Shoppe — fashion shows

The Studio Grand — mini-concerts, open house, refreshments

Sinclair Station — square dancing

Green Mill — sidewalk cafe, country/western band

Chimney House Antiques — Irish melodies

The Yarnery — free lessons in spinning, weaving, crocheting, knitting and needlepoint

Hungry Mind — Saltari folk dancing, ethnic pastries

Phoenix — egg rolls

Ramsey Junior High — Actors Theatre of St. Paul, Minnesota Theatre Institute of the Deaf, Andahazy Ballet

Basket Shoppe — Dixieland band

Coat of Many Colors — backstrap loom demonstration from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Grand Cycle — free brake adjustments, bike touring information, water-color exhibition

Recie's — sidewalk sale, refreshments

Pied Piper — puppet show

Ross rates renown as all-state softballer

Sue Ross, a 1976 graduate of Highland Park Senior High and the daughter of Marvin and Faith Ross of 1888 Grand Ave., was recently named to be one of two catchers on the MAIAW State All-Tournament Softball Team.

Co-captain of the Carleton College softball team, Ross led the Carls at the plate during the two-day Minnesota Tournament, batting .500 and pounding out two triples. The junior biology major posted a .313 season batting average and crossed the plate 17 times in 17 games.

The All-Tournament Team is selected by a group of MAIAW coaches, who base their picks on the players' performances during the state tourney.

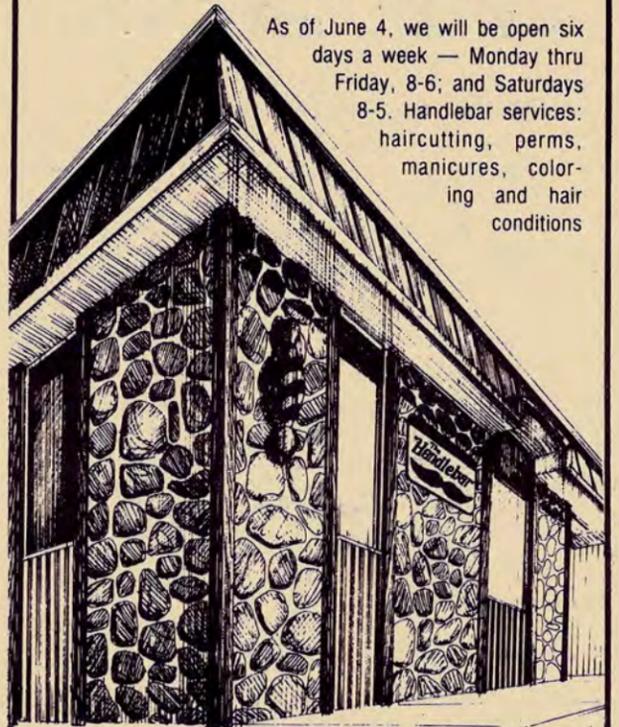
Bethany observes silver anniversary

The 25th anniversary of the dedication of Bethany Convent will be celebrated with an afternoon tea and open house from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sunday, June 10 at the convent, 1870 Randolph Ave. Friends and especially former pupils are invited to attend.

Archbishop John Roach will celebrate a mass for the residents at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, May 31 in the convent chapel.

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In addition, all those who stop by during the rodeo will be able to register their bikes with the State of Minnesota. The registration fee is \$3.50 and is good for three years. Needless to say, with the summer season nearly upon us, the number of bicycle thefts is increasing. It's much easier to find the owner of a recovered bike if it's been registered.

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by Maurice Mischke



Believe it or not, it's never really easy to find the right note on which to begin this column, misch-maschy though it may be. But with all the time and attention I've given the domnable stadium issue, this one has to come harder. For it happens to be "zero hour" as I write this — the very last day of what certainly has been a wild and woolly legislative session. What's more, this issue of the *Villager* will have to be rolling at full speed, on the presses of the Red Wing daily paper — out there on the shores of Lake Pepin — ere our elected lawmakers call it quits tonight on our well-lighted capitol hill.

A day like this has to make the constituents more than a wee bit nervous. What are they going to do for us or to us this time around? I checked with the chief clerk of the House a few minutes ago to find out that the dome question had gone back to conference committee... after the first compromise effort Saturday night fell short of the 68 votes required in the "lower" house.

It kinda boggles the mind when you consider how much of our collective future is wrapped up in the actions of so very few on this final day. It matters not one iota to me that so much of the financial burden is now supposed to be carried by you folks west of the river. Minneapolis is people, too... some of our most avid readers live in what can no longer be called — with any degree of accuracy, that is — The Mill City.

As the conferees gather late in the day, you can be sure very little thought will be given to the prohibitive energy costs of an Industry Square dome, when a dome at the University could almost have generated enough heat from all the bodies that would have been using it for games and exercise, not to mention spectating. Very little consideration will be given to the true cost factors, precious little concern, too, on what the voters would want. It was almost funny the way the committee found a "logical" reason for not giving Minneapolis voters the right to vote on whether they wanted that dome in Industry Square, with all its inherent financial obligations. They said the possible 90-day delay a referendum would entail would cause inflationary cost factors at the rate of \$100,000 per month. Gadzooks, why worry about \$300,000? It's the 300 times \$300,000 they should have been thinking about. A long-term differential of \$90,000,000 — might that not be worth a referendum among the voters involved in paying the bill? You know what they were REALLY afraid of, don't you?

Incidentally, if it turns out we've been dom-inated by the Minneapolis downtown "In" crowd, I suppose we should look for a future grant from the federal government for a "people-mover" from University Avenue and Oak Street to convey all the students for intramural activities and varsity practices over to the Dome, so that the facility can somehow be cost-justified. Oh, well, why do I get so worked up on that issue, when something could still happen to way-lay the seemingly inevitable. But a cat with nine lives couldn't hold a claw to the many times that dome deal has been resuscitated.

Let's get into something with a few less zeros... down to figures I can better relate to. Like the "BigToy" playground equipment an energetic committee of parents and neighbors are trying to provide for the kids in and around the Horace Mann neighborhood. The \$8,000 they're trying to collect for the project will provide some mighty fine, physically healthy outlets for a lot of kids, now and for many years to come. From the people in charge, we hear that support from some of the Highland business people has been great, too. Hats off to all who've combined to make that "BigToy" come to life!

Speaking of big toys, reminds me of a reference I saw to the people-mover wherein it was called a \$90,000,000 "toy train." With all the arguments that have been presented in its favor, not the least of which is the \$72,000,000 federal "windfall," it is more than obvious that the St. Paul public just isn't buying. Even if the operating deficits were not so great that they would drag us under, what possible good can come, in the long run on the national level, from such an experiment? It won't prove anything more than the fact that a heavy investment in federal funds would have to be made in every place they ever built one. And we wouldn't be so fond of that, would we, when the money comes out of our pocket to be spent elsewhere.

Mayor Latimer called the shots very honestly when he spoke to the Citizens League. "My regret," hizzoner said, "is that we've been unable to generate neighborhood enthusiasm for the people-mover. The project is in a lot of trouble because legislators are accurately reflecting their constituency." Well, as Latimer himself realizes, to do any differently is nothing less than eventual political hari-kari.

The roughest assessment of the p-m I've heard was one morning in the House mailroom on the lower level of the State Office Building. "It's just a case," the mailman said, "of going from nowhere to nowhere."

If parks and recreation are your bag, you should be made aware of a public hearing (first of two) to be held before the St. Paul Planning Commission Friday, May 25, 9 a.m. in the morning, on the 15th floor of the City Hall Annex. If you want to know more, call Jean Berman, the planner-in-charge, at 292-6191. With the threat of less gasoline for those trips to the northlands, in-city recreation takes on added significance, one could venture to say... with no real fear of contradiction.

Did you know that next week, May 28—June 3, has been officially designated as "Vietnam Veterans Week"? The demoralizing aspect of their wartime service was what didn't happen. Because that conflict became so unpopular, nobody said, "Thanks," nobody said "We're proud of you... proud of you for being willing to serve your country." This week of emphasis is calculated to change that a bit... try to pay a little of the debt. It's the least we can do... starting on Memorial Day.

There's a magazine I've been subscribing to, called "The Futurist." In the June issue there's a tremendous bit of research on "The Economic Present and Future — A Chartbook for the Decades Ahead", by Herman Kahn and John B. Phelps. They divide the 20th Century into four periods, and at the same time try to teach me a little French. "La Belle Epoque" (The Good Era) according to them, brackets the years from 1896-1913, "La Mauvaise Epoque" (The Bad Era) includes 1914 thru 1947, "La Deuxieme Belle Epoque" (The Second Good Era) covers from 1948 to 1973. And the period from 1974 to 2000 they have labeled "L'Epoque de Malaise" (The Era of Malaise). Kahn and Phelps put a question mark on the latter, but now that we're five years into that "malaise", who would question it?

Gasoline shortages, energy problems, environmental impact statements, slowing progress in worker productivity... all of that and more, make the next 20 years in the most advanced countries, at least, a period of slower growth, uncertainty and, yes, malaise. On the world as a whole they're cautiously optimistic, but they expect the fastest economic growth to occur in the rising middle income countries. The entire comprehensive analysis deserves a good look-see even as I do my darndest to rise above my own personal malaise... one that says it's time to cut and get this all to the typesetters, post-haste.

Of course, one last parting pilfered punchline, this from Thomas Fuller: "The sun is never the worse for shining on a dunghill." Au revoir.

Area penmen make their mark in CST creative writing contest

Three area students from the College of St. Thomas have received awards in the annual competition for Dean's Prizes in Creative Writing. Awards are given to the top three entrants in the following areas: poetry, short story, drama, essay and journalism.

Seniors Patrick M. Sweeney, 555 So. Saratoga St., and Gerald A. Cullen, 869 Hague Ave., shared first place honors in the journalism category. Sweeney's article, "Financial Aid Abuses," appeared in the *Aquin*, CST's student newspaper. Cullen's honored work was headlined "'The Door Opener' Here is Pilot Plan for U.S."

Junior Paul A. Fried, 1278 Lincoln Ave., earned first prize in poetry for a collection of his poems, particularly two works entitled "Winterlot" and "i sail the virgin passage," which appears below.

The Virgin Passage is a nine-mile-wide channel between St. Thomas (Virgin Islands) and another island off the eastern end of Puerto Rico.

i sail the virgin passage

the prow cuts and turns the water
yet the water runs deeper and deeper still,
to its source blue fathoms deep
beneath the froth, through aqua,
greenblue, blue, dark blue, black blue
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hidden caverns of twisted tunnels
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nine miles wide to the other shore,
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i sail, sail, all senses one
responding in unison, i sail, sail
blinding bright sun burns my eyes,
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everywhere blue upon blue
sea/horizon/sky blend
blend blue-white, fading soft and clear...

The Highland-Villager

Sonsalla named Boss of the Year

Evelyn Voltz, 1740 Sheridan Ave., a secretary at Highland Park Junior High School, decided that her boss, principal Donald Sonsalla, deserved recognition for the work he was doing. So, as other secretaries around town did, she entered his name in a "Boss of the Year" contest sponsored every two years by the St. Paul Association of Educational Office Personnel. Sonsalla won over a field that included, in Voltz's words, "almost every school administrator from George Young on down," and was recently presented with a plaque to commemorate the honor.

Sonsalla, current president of the St. Paul Princi-



Donald Sonsalla

pals Association, has been a member or chairperson of most school district committees, according to Voltz, who has worked at the school for more than 10 years and outlasted four previous principals.

SPA/SS offers summer reading, math and physical ed programs

St. Paul Academy/Summit School will offer adults and students at all grade levels a program for both academic and physical development this summer. Classes will meet for one hour on Monday through Thursday mornings, June 18 through July 19 at the SPA Lower School, 1150 Goodrich Ave.

Course offerings include: Reading and Spelling, open to all students and adults; Developmental Reading, open to students who have completed 6th grade; and Structured Math, open to students in grade 7 and under.

On the physical side of things, SPA/SS will offer General Motor Develop-

ment for next fall's 1st through 4th graders; Fun and Games for next year's 3rd through 4th graders; Beginning Basketball, which is suggested for 2nd through 4th graders; and Intermediate Basketball, for next year's 5th through 7th grade students.

Exceptions to grade level limitations will be considered upon request. The registration deadline is June 1. For more information on the summer program, call the Lower School at 225-7887.

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Honor piled upon honor as College of St. Thomas senior John Zeuli, right, accepted the Silver Sabre Award from Air Force Brigadier Gen. James Gormley (CST Class of '53) at a recent ROTC ceremony. Zeuli was the top cadet in the CST aerospace program, compiling a 4.0 grade-point average. He also recently won a *Wall Street Journal* award for his record in the business administration program.

Friday's free flicks to continue in June

The June schedule for Friday Cinematheque, an ongoing program of free screenings held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Film in the Cities Gallery, 2388 University Ave., is as follows:

June 1 — *The Count* (1916) by Charlie Chaplin, and *Blind Husbands* (1918) by Erich von Stroheim; June 8 — *Symphonie Diagonale* (1921-24) by Viking Eggeling, and *The Passion of Joan of Arc* (1928) by Carl Dreyer; June 15 — *The Grand Illusion* (1937) by Jean Renoir; June 22 — *Ivan the Terrible* (1944-46) Parts I and II by Sergei Eisenstein; June 29 — *Louisiana Story* (1948) by Robert Flaherty, and *Window Water Baby Moving* (1959) by Stan Brakhage.

Films are from Walker Art Center's Edmond R. Ruben Film Study Collection and the Film in the Cities Library. Open discussions follow each screening.

Peer Education to conduct sex ed seminar for parents

Ramsey County residents with children of any age are invited to participate in free Parent Sexuality Seminars, being offered by Peer Education Health Resources to help parents become more comfortable sex educators of their offspring. Three sessions will be offered beginning May 30, June 5, and June 12.

Each session will include a Wednesday evening class, a Friday to Saturday overnight, and an evening class on the following Friday. Meals, lodging, pool and sauna facilities will be provided free for the weekend meeting, and Saturday day care can be arranged.

For more information, call Peer Education Resources, 1600 Portland Ave., at 646-3395.

MSO convenes

The Montreal South Organization will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 6 in the St. Therese Parish Hall, 1850 S. Mississippi River Blvd. There will be no MSO July or August meetings.

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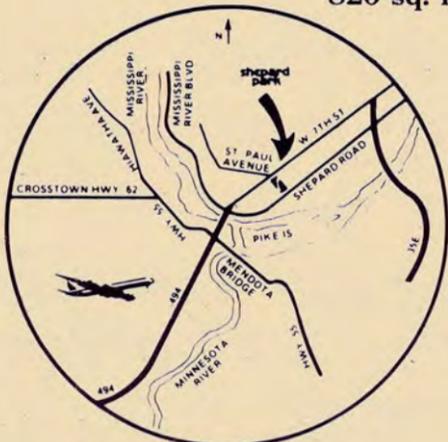
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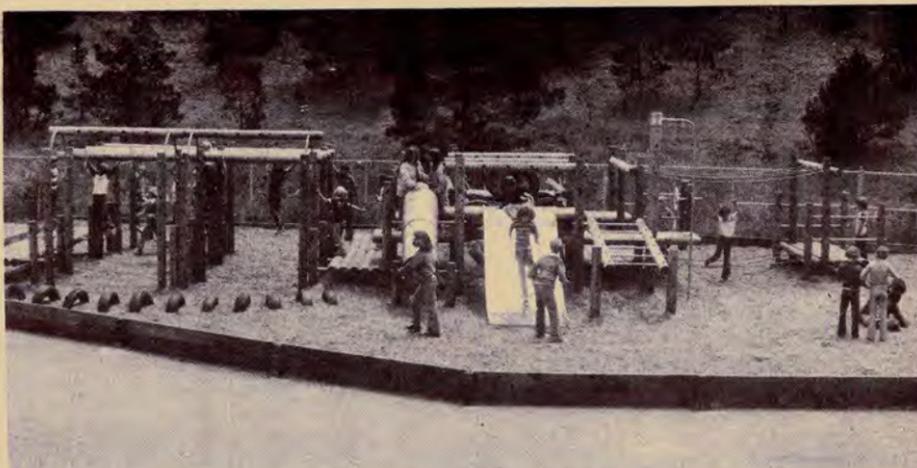
Cretin High School is forming a summer tennis club for a playing season which will run from June 1 through September 7. A staff will provide supervision of the three courts, and will schedule reserved court time for members.

Three types of season memberships are available: family membership, \$60; individual adult membership, \$35; and junior membership (under 17), \$25. Members

will not pay court fees, but a \$1.50 guest fee will be charged for each playing nonmember.

Court time (there's a limit of one hour per day for singles and one and a half hours for doubles) may be reserved three days in advance. Additional court time can be reserved on a space-available basis.

For membership applications or further information, call the school at 690-2443.



This structure might look like the product of an over-sized Lincoln Log set — and in a sense it is. It's a BigToy, a brand of playground equipment which thanks to a successful fundraising drive that netted just over \$8,000, will soon be constructed in the backyard of Mann Elementary School.

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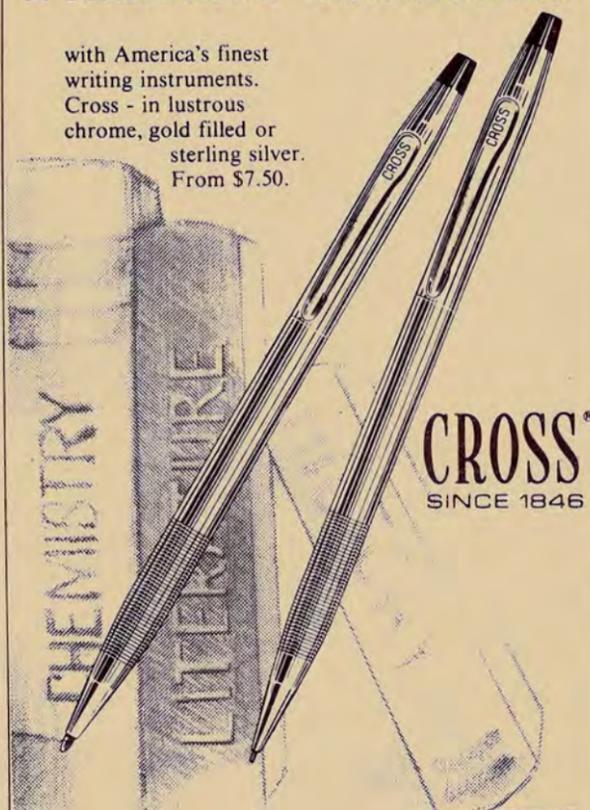
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But according to Dr. Mike Winter, co-chairman of the PTA playground committee, the fund drive isn't over yet. Another \$750 is needed, he says, to cover costs of the awards, the concrete needed for installation, and printing bills incurred during the campaign.

Winter adds that, should the \$4,000 in CIB money be approved, Mann School can also use playground benches, other play equipment and a place to store it, and "maybe a new backboard for basketball."

He calls the outcome of the fund drive "very exciting" and adds, "When you get the kids and the businesses behind you on a project, there's nothing you can't do."

Yard sale slated

The women's guild of Pilgrim Lutheran Church will hold its fifth annual yard sale of household articles, toys, books, clothing, plants and jewelry from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 2 at the church, Prior and St. Clair Ave. The Pilgrim youth group will serve refreshments.

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Author Midge Decter finds 70s sterility one-way road to despair

by Dr. Lydia Schaffer

"To celebrate life — new life — is the only way to celebrate your own being alive," said author, editor and lecturer Midge Decter at the annual luncheon of the St. Paul chapter of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, held recently at the Temple of Aaron.

Besides coming to hear their distinguished guest speaker, the Hadassah members had gathered to install new officers for 1979-80 and to honor contributors to Youth Aliyah, the rescue and rehabilitation movement founded to save the few surviving Jewish children of the holocaust, and now involved in helping socio-culturally deprived children in Israel.

Decter, a native of St. Paul, is an editor for Basic Books in New York City and the author of three books: *The Liberated Woman and Other Americans*, *The New Chastity*, and *Liberal Parents, Radical Children*.

Described as a member of "neoconservatism"—the political movement, primarily made up of intellectuals, which *Newsweek* has referred to as home for "refugees from the liberal left"—Decter spoke about the changes U.S. society has experienced since the 1960s. The radical behavior and



Midge Decter

rhetoric of the 60s has been replaced by that of a generation which has grown increasingly "quiet and serious," Decter said.

"But they are failing to thrive," she explained. "They are the unhappy victims of a society of sterility worshippers and have themselves become part of that sterile culture."

An unwillingness to propagate their own species, the widely accepted message of the militant feminist movement that motherhood is oppressing, and the gay lib line which maintains that heterosexuality and homosexuality are equally "normal" are seen by Decter as fruits of this "sterility movement."

"The new human potential movement which says 'fulfill yourself' is the first

movement in history to establish selfishness as its primary end product," she said. "It speaks of a society of self-preoccupation and of a future which will be meaningless."

"Sterility is the byword of the 70s and despair will be the byword of the 80s," Decter said. "It is time to assert ourselves as mortal beings and to teach our values to our children for the grandchildren and great-grandchildren they will someday owe us."

At the same meeting, Muriel Lachter was installed as the new president of Hadassah's St. Paul chapter. The largest volunteer women's group in the U.S., Hadassah supports two hospitals of the same name located in Israel. Out-

going president Rochelle Orloff received recognition from the national board of the organization for her leadership over the past year.

Other awards and honors presented at the meeting included those that went to Evelyn Marrinson, Youth Aliyah treasurer, and Sylvia Lipshultz and Ida Raye Chernin, Youth Aliyah chairpersons.

Harry Rosenthal was lauded as Rabbi Bernard Raskas of the Temple of Aaron presented him with an Abba (Hebrew for father) certificate for untiring services rendered as "the father image of this community." An Emah (mother) certificate was given to Leonora Greenberg in commemoration of the honor her son and daughter-in-law paid to her with a contribution for the care of an Israeli child for one year.

Finally, a Founder's Gift was given by Mickey Smith in the name of her mother and father, Daisy and the late Alex Mains.

STA alumni group adds 118 members

At a recent meeting of the Alumni Association of St. Thomas Academy, 118 seniors were inducted to join the roughly 6,000 alumni members from previous STA graduating classes.

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Legislative Report

by Rep. John Drew
District 63B

The legislature's most important job this session is to provide tax relief for Minnesotans. The Minnesota House took an important step toward that end by approving an Omnibus Tax Bill, which offers nearly \$700 million in tax relief, including \$465 million in income tax relief and \$175 million in property tax cuts. Highlights of the tax bill include:

Income Tax Relief. The personal income tax credit increases from \$40 to \$51 per person; tax brackets expand by 19 percent; the maximum standard deduction increases to \$2,000; and tax brackets will be indexed for inflation beginning January 1, 1981.

Property Tax Cuts. The homestead base value increases from \$21,000 to \$30,000 and classification ratios are decreased; the renter's property tax refund is increased from 20 to 25 percent.

The pension income exclusion is increased to \$12,000. Exclusion of the first \$3,000 in pay earned by a member of the armed forces, reserves or National Guard.

A special, one-time capital gains exclusion of up to \$100,000 on income realized from the sale of a home owned by a person over 55.

Inheritance tax changes which provide a surviving spouse with a presumption of a 50 percent contribution to jointly held property.

Tax credits for home owners who install renewable energy sources; tax cuts for small business; and reduced sales tax on some residential utilities.

Both parties have compromised to produce an Omnibus Tax Bill acceptable to Governor Quie. However, the senate has passed a different package of tax cuts, and much work still needs to be done in conference committee to iron out these House-Senate differences.

The House has passed the Omnibus School Aids bill, which increases state aid per pupil to \$1,182 for 1979-80 and to \$1,265 for 1980-81.

The bill adopts four-year averaging of pupil units to aid school districts with declining enrollments, and reduces the threshold level for aid to districts with rapidly increasing enrollments.

The bill will generate \$2.3 million more aid for St. Paul during 1979-80 under the current law, and \$5.1 million more aid for 1980-81.

The Governor's K-3 program was defeated by the DFL on a straight 67-67 party line vote. The K-3 amendment was a pilot program which encouraged more direct and personal instruction for children in kindergarten through third grade. The amendment allowed each school district the option of entering the program and provided for local control of the program. Unfortunately, despite the modest \$15 million cost of the programs, the DFL—for reasons known only to themselves—defined this program of aid to children as a partisan issue and killed it.

On May 7, the House passed, 88-43, a bill that increases the bonding limit for the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency, despite the threat that Governor Quie would veto it. I concur with the Governor; mine was one of the 43 votes in opposition to the bill.

I supported the bill in its original form, which increased the bonding limit by \$450 million. But even the chief author of the bill withdrew his support when the amount skyrocketed to \$800 million. The original bill also included \$42.5 million in direct grants, but DFLers added another \$7 million in appropriations.

I opposed the bill because grant money for housing obviously must come from somewhere else—from tax cuts or other needed social programs. Also, I feel that government bonding programs are getting out of control; too many people who don't need government backed loans are eligible to receive them. For example, mortgage loans can be obtained by high-income people who are between jobs. I could not support the housing bill because it went far beyond the fiscal constraints of the State's budget.

Schaake expands to become even more of a family affair

The A.J. Schaake Company, manufacturers of custom-designed trophies and plaques, recently added a new dimension to its operation at 919 St. Clair

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Ernest Miller, who's been with the Schaake Company since 1946 (the last nine as its owner) enjoys more than a cordial business relationship with Accents manager Sue Miller. In fact daughter Sue is one of three other family members currently employed by the company.

Miller's wife Angie and sons John and Tim all work at the shop full-time producing awards and trophies. Sue will continue to manage the gift shop end of the family business.

Free programs at Nokomis

The Nokomis Community Library, 5100 34th Ave. S., Minneapolis, will present the following free programs to area residents in the coming weeks:

High school students and graduates are invited to learn how to budget their bank accounts when Metropolitan State Bank presents a program at 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 24.

A juvenile form of that same juggling will be taught when Dave Runneborg visits the library at 4:00 p.m. Friday, May 25. All kids who'd like to learn to juggle are invited to drop by.

Caterpillar, Frog Went A-Courtin', and Mole and the Umbrella fill the silver screen beginning at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 30 as part of the library's Pre-School Story Time.

The Adult Book Discussion Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 31.

A lasting impression is guaranteed for all those who drop by on T-Shirt Day (Friday, June 1) between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. Folks should bring their own shirts for imprinting.

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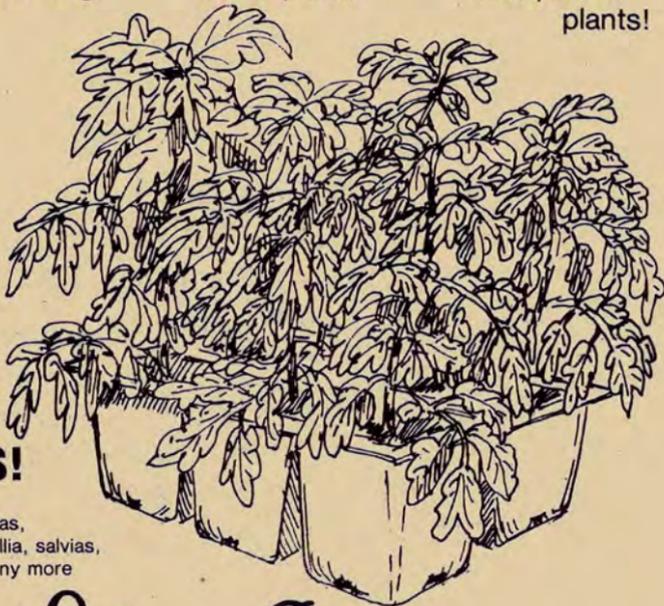
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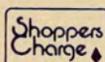
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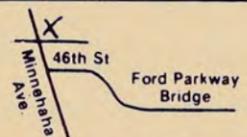
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Mac prof sets his sights on the frigid slopes of Antarctica's Ellsworth range

Macalester College geology professor Gerald Webers recently received a \$171,000 National Science Foundation grant to lead a major expedition in Antarctica—a venture that could have vast implications for scientists around the world.

The grant will be used to fund a three-month exploration of the Ellsworth Mountains, Antarctica's highest mountain chain, whose peaks reach elevations of 17,000 feet above sea level.

The first phase of an extensive four-year study, the expedition begins this October when Webers will lead a core group of 21 geologists as well as other scientists in a complete geological survey of the mountains.

The core group will include geologists from such far flung places as West Germany and New Zealand. It will also include four Macalester students—senior Curtis Hudak, junior Lawrence Rosen, senior Patricia Gould and sophomore John Craddock.

The explorers will look for fossils that could reveal evolutionary and environmental information. They will try to uncover the evidence they need for a detailed knowledge of the Ellsworth Mountains' makeup, which is now only generally known. And they will try to determine ancient, geological events that shaped Antarctica millions of years ago.

Webers has made three trips to Antarctica, in-

cluding one to the Ellsworth Mountains in 1962. A low range in the Ellsworth Mountains was even named "Webers Peaks" in his honor.

"There are not many areas in the world that are unexplored," Webers noted, "and the Ellsworth Mountains are an outstanding site. They have reliefs that are two times the size of the Tetons. They are also unbelievably beautiful."

The relatively unexplored Ellsworth Mountain range was first sighted in 1935 when Lincoln Ellsworth made his historic flight across West Antarctica. No one actually visited the mountains until Charles Bently led an over-the-snow traverse party to the area in 1958.

Beginning in 1959, geologist Campbell Craddock led a series of expeditions to learn the general geological framework of the mountains.

Craddock, an internationally known scientist, will study structural geology during the Webers expedition. His son John is one of the Macalester students who will take part.

According to Webers, the Ellsworth Mountains area is rich in fossils and geological information. Once a warm tropical land, millions of years ago Antarctica was connected to South America, Africa and Australia. Later, it broke off and drifted to the South Pole.

In the Ellsworth Mountains area Webers has found 520 million-year-old fossils of animals that were the ancestors of snails and clams. He has also found tropical plant fossils that are 300 to 350 million years old.

Although Antarctica is now one of the coldest spots on earth, the Webers expedition will take place during the austral summer—a time when temperatures will range from a "warm" zero to 35 degrees Fahrenheit.

While Webers' first trip to Antarctica was rugged (the geologists pulled their supplies with harnesses and sleds), the 1979-80 expedition promises to be easier. In addition to the \$171,000 grant, Webers and his team will receive all of their logistical support—including three U.S. Navy helicopters and pilots, a dozen snowmobiles and professional cooks.

A professional building staff will erect a field camp (to be named Camp Macalester), a 180-foot insulated structure that will include sleeping quarters, a mess hall, heat and running water.

During the trip, the explorers will venture away from their base for a week to two weeks at a time. Divided into teams of four, they will camp in different locations to maximize the area they can cover.

Webers said that information produced from the expedition will provide material for many scientific articles. He also hopes to share his findings with the nonscientific community by preparing a traveling exhibit.

Library, Hillcrest to offer course in woodblock printing

An eight-week course in Japanese woodblock printing will be conducted from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Thursdays, from June 14 through August 2, starting at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Parkway. (The second half of the course will be offered at Hillcrest Recreation Center.)

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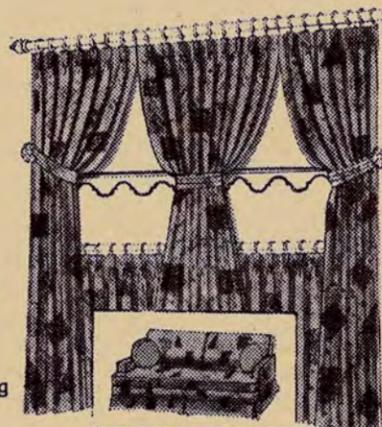
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CSC's 'Dollars for Lublin' drive aims for \$2000 to send to Pope

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The money, now being raised by a campus "Dollars for Lublin" committee, will be sent to the Pope to be used as a gift for the Catholic University of Lublin (CUL), the institution where the Pope taught moral philosophy during his years as a bishop, archbishop and cardinal.



Jack E. Rossmann, professor of psychology at Macalester College, was recently appointed Mac's Vice President for Academic Affairs. Rossmann, 99 Cambridge St., has been serving as Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs for a year. He came to Macalester in 1964 as coordinator of educational research and assistant professor of psychology, and was named professor of psychology in 1973.

Area students win Irish Way wampum

Anne Hennessey, 537 Mt. Curve Blvd., a sophomore at Derham Hall High School, and Patricia Liefert of Roseville are the two Minnesota winners of \$500 scholarships for study in the six-week Irish Way program.

Sponsored by the Irish American Cultural Institute, the program offers about 150 American high-school freshmen, sophomores and juniors the chance to study and travel in Ireland and to stay with an Irish family.

The scholarships were provided by the Hibernian Life Insurance Fund of Minnesota.

CST junior gets chemistry award

College of St. Thomas junior Joseph J. Thompson, 1890 Palace Ave., was recently selected to receive a 1979 Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry from the American Chemical Society's Division of Analytical Chemistry.

Given annually to college students who display an aptitude for a career in chemistry, the award also grants the student a membership in the Division of Analytical Chemistry.

The Catholic University of Lublin, which has been in existence for 61 years, is the only institution of higher education independent of the state in the Soviet bloc of nations. It is maintained solely through donations.

CUL has graduated thousands of students, including the majority of the nation's bishops and seminary professors.

Duk Duk Days, etc.

There's the Hoghead Festival in Proctor, Sinclair Lewis Days in Sauk Centre, the annual Gopher Count in Viola, Duk Duk Daze in New Hope, the Rutabaga Festival in Askov and, of course, the Minnesota Sit 'n' Spit Club's third annual Marble Tournament in Mankato.

And they're all listed—more than 400 of them—in the 1979 Summer Calendar of Events, published by the Minnesota Tourism Division of the Department of Economic Development.

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Council sells home repair guide

The Metropolitan Council has published *A Guide to Housing Rehabilitation: Where to Get Help*, which for an outlay of \$1.00 will do as the title suggests.

The guide lists public and private organizations that provide information and help, such as local housing and redevelopment authorities in the seven-county metro area, private non-profit assistance groups and neighborhood associations.

Other features include a section on home improvement courses, a checklist for deciding exactly what repairs your house needs, and steps to follow in hiring a contractor. It describes what financial help can be had for repairs, the tax pros and cons of making a home improvement, and where and how to get a building permit.

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League of Women Voters lauds old members, elects new officers

The St. Paul League of Women Voters recognized two members for outstanding service to the league and to the community, and elected officers and directors for the coming year, at its May 7 annual meeting.

Receiving the Faye Lyksett Award were Peggy Lynch, 1621 Beechwood Ave., and Verna Becker, 2765 Lakeview Ave. Lynch has been vice president in charge of local programs and action, chairperson of the LWV's Land Use Committee, and has been involved in Port Authority decisions and Mississippi River Corridor planning. Becker has been involved in voter service efforts, league finances and membership.

and has been office secretary for the past 15 years.

Beverly McKinnell, 2124 West Hoyt, was elected president of the LWV, succeeding Sally Patterson of 491 Montrose Lane. Other elected officers include Kathleen Vellenga, 2224 Goodrich Ave., first vice president; Peggy Lynch, second vice president; Anne Copeland, 2331 Buford Ave., secretary; and Jean Quinnan, 705 Montcalm Place, treasurer.

The new board of directors includes Diana Barsness, 700 Linwood Ave.; Jane Kilgriff, 2264 Riverwood Place; Jeanne Matross, 486 Frontenac Place; Jess Miller, 373 West Nebraska Ave.; Chris Portoghese, 1466 Coffman Lane; Elaine Saline, 264 East Sidney St.; Katherine Tarnowski, 2139 Goodrich Ave.; and Jean Thomas, 1432 Portland Ave.

The League of Woman Voters welcomes anyone of voting age as a member. For further information, call the LWV office at 222-3178.

Adath Israel honors the efforts of its resolute Rabbi Zeilingold

by Glenda Naiditch

"You know where I can get a skullcap?"

With these words began the odyssey of a young man on his path back to his religion — Judaism. He, like many other Jews, have become vitally involved in studying Judaism under the influence of Rabbi Asher Zeilingold of Adath Israel Synagogue.

Rabbi Zeilingold has not only concerned himself with individuals, but with community problems as well. When he came to St. Paul 13 years ago, there was barely a "minyan," the quorum necessary to pray communally. Now the synagogue boasts a young, active congregation, large enough that an addition to the building was made necessary several years ago to accommodate everyone.

Rabbi Zeilingold and his wife Sema will be honored for the completion of their Bar Mitzvah (13th) year of service to the community during the congregation's annual dinner on Sunday, May 27 at Adath Israel Synagogue, 2337 Edgumbe Road. (Tickets are available by calling Toby Rosenblum at 699-2919.)

Now this small "minyan" has become a community with community-size problems. When Rabbi Zeilingold saw the need for an all-kosher store where one could purchase meat, bread as well as imported products to fulfill the Jewish



Rabbi Asher Zeilingold

dietary laws, he spearheaded an effort which culminated in Tel Aviv Kosher Market.

And when he saw the need for revitalizing an ancient institution for care and burial of the dead, the Hevra Kadisha as it is known, Rabbi Zeilingold brought in an expert to aid the laymen here in organizing the group. The Hevra Kadisha works for all residents of St. Paul on a voluntary basis.

Rabbi Zeilingold was born in London, but was ordained at the Lubavitch Rabbinical Seminary in Brooklyn. As the Orthodox Rabbi of St. Paul, he is consulted on all matters of Jewish law.

Despite the fact that his

phone is ringing constantly, he manages to find time to write a weekly article in the *Jewish World*, the local Anglo-Jewish newspaper, and has a weekly radio program called "Let's Learn Torah." By these he reaches those, such as the handicapped and elderly, who cannot leave their homes. In addition, he goes to Sholom Home, the Jewish nursing home, where he teaches a weekly class.

So what happened to the man looking for a skullcap? He didn't become a dues paying member of Rabbi Zeilingold's synagogue. No, the man married a Jewish teacher, has two children, and is presently studying in a yeshiva in Jerusalem.

The rabbi is satisfied with that.

Department heads appointed at CST

The College of St. Thomas recently appointed four department heads and an academic division director to new terms.

Dr. William Serbyn of the Mathematics Department, Dr. Robert Bland of the Biology Department and Dr. Frank Mach of the Physical Education Department were all reappointed to five-year terms as heads of their respective departments.

The Rev. James Stromberg will serve for five years as the newly appointed head of the Philosophy Department and the Rev. Thomas Conroy will serve as the new director of the Division of Philosophy, Psychology and Theology at CST.

Talmud Torah to graduate fifteen

The Talmud Torah High School will graduate seven students and the Midrasha (advanced program) eight more during ceremonies on Tuesday evening, June 12 at the Temple of Aaron, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. Thirty-three area students will also be honored at that time for completing the elementary program of studies.

For the high school and Midrasha students, the graduation marks the culmination of nine or ten years of intensive Hebraic and Judaic studies. The graduates and their families invite the entire community to attend the ceremony and celebrate with them.

Saintly city's tennis lessons start this week at area courts

Tennis lessons sponsored by St. Paul's Division of Parks and Recreation get underway this week. Sessions will be offered at 6:00, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. weekdays, and at 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Saturdays through June 30 at the following area locations:

Mondays at Groveland Park (St. Clair and Kenneth St.) and Merriam Park (2000 St. Anthony Ave.); Tuesdays at Highland Park (Bohland and Snelling Ave. S.); Wednesdays at Palace Playground (Jefferson and View St.); Fridays at Linwood Park (St. Clair and Victoria St.); and Saturdays at Highland Park.

The fees for six one-hour

lessons are \$14.00 for beginners, \$16.00 for advanced beginners, and \$20.00 for intermediates.

Register in person or by mail to: Tennis Lessons, Midway Stadium, 1000 No. Snelling Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108. State name, address, telephone number, first and second choice for time and location, and class level. Make checks payable to the City of St. Paul.

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Talking Out of School

by Bill Rosenbloom and Carl Nelson

"The challenge of this year's negotiations is a challenge to the St. Paul teachers and to this Union! It is a challenge to build the tiger to a point where it will release its collective fury to rip and tear the flesh of management — to snarl and scratch to the extent that the scars of that encounter might influence management to offer up a sacrificial bullock or two in the future rather than confront the tiger again. I am not so idealistic as to believe we can train the tiger to desire the sweet flesh of management IMMEDIATELY; but I am convinced that we must develop it to the point of by-passing the easy staked-out lamb in order to attack the occasional isolated bullock which can be separated from the herd of management perogative."

The above paragraph is reprinted verbatim from Executive Secretary Jerry Scribner's "Report" in the St. Paul Federation of Teachers' Focus. We were tempted simply to note the warranted "F" on this assignment and suggest another term in Analogy 1001. However, there are substantive remarks made in the "Report" on which comment is merited.

It is not clear from the correlation Mr. Scribner draws, just what bullock is to be separated from management perogative as teacher contract negotiations continue into their second week. What is clear is that management perogative in policy matters means citizen involvement through the local school board. Collective bargaining is not a process that involves the public in representing its interests. Collective bargaining is a process for arriving at a settlement of appropriate labor-management issues.

Speaking to those issues, Mr. Scribner did make several responsible assertions:

- Economic issues will be important.
- The teacher bargaining team should not be sent to do a lonely task, after which its members will only receive peer criticism.
- Artificial stances will be recognized for what they are, and they'll yield poor results.
- Neither labor nor management can be manipulated.

None of these concerns, however, is satisfied by the predictable outcome of inspiring a collective mind by appealing to its basest instincts.

WHAT'S GOOD?

We posed that question to our Ramsey Junior High correspondent, George Winters.

"The drama program, that's what's good!" was his unequivocal reply.

It seems that the drama department at Ramsey enjoys remarkably widespread student participation and support. In fact, Ramsey holds the first charter granted to a junior high school by the National Thespian Society. The Ramsey chapter has sponsored trips to area amateur and professional theatre productions and holds an annual spring awards banquet.

To encourage student participation, the group presents three productions each year, with leading roles often shared by rotation among the young actors. The drama students even go so far as to actively recruit potential members from Ramsey's elementary feeder schools by presenting a program at each of them.

Ramsey's most recent production was *The Sound of Music*, which was directed and produced by Jack Schluker, Ramsey's faculty drama advisor for the past several years. He was assisted by student director Becky Hakala.

Talking Out of School stands to applaud Ramsey and especially this year's executive board of the Thespian group: Chris Lidstad, Ann Walsh and Becky Hakala.

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Opti-Mrs. Club installs officers

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HPSH reunites

The Highland Park Senior High class of 1969 will hold its ten-year reunion from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Saturday, June 23 in the Arizona Room of the Prom Center, 1109 University Ave. For reservations or more information, call Patti Spahn at 645-9863 or Mike Funk at 698-1016.

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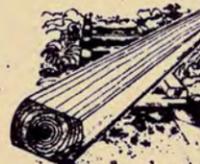
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City tennis lessons at two area parks

Registration for junior tennis lessons for boys and girls ages 10-18 will begin at 10:00 a.m. Monday, June 18 at Groveland Park and at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, June 21 at Highland Park. The first lesson will begin immediately thereafter.

The lessons will be conducted for six weeks from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. on the same day as registration. Fee is \$6.00. The course is sponsored by the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation, which reserves the right to cancel or switch classes depending on turnout of tennis buffs.

Call the special services office at 645-4631 for more information.



"Ach, ya! Wir sind die erste!" (Number one to you). These Groveland Park Elementary students got together on the school steps recently for a bit of academic one-upmanship, declaring the new language arts magnet program at Groveland second to none. Initiated last fall, the special program has kids in kindergarten through sixth grade learning German, taking part in perceptual motor activities, producing a newspaper and yearbook, even writing their own "best sellers." We weren't about to argue the point.

Evening courses offered at FITC

Nine evening classes and workshops in filmmaking and photography will be offered beginning Monday, June 18 at Film in the Cities, 2388 University Ave. Course levels will range from beginner to advanced, and accreditation will be available through Inver Hills Community College.

Classes will meet either once or twice a week. Tuition ranges from \$22 to \$61 per course. For more information or to register, call FITC at 646-6104 by Friday, June 15.

Concordia College names its speaker

The Rev. Guido A. Merckens, second vice president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will be the commencement speaker at Concordia College-St. Paul at 10:00 a.m. ceremonies on Saturday, May 26.

The actual baccalaureate service will be held at 8:00 p.m. Friday, May 25 in Graebner Memorial Chapel at the college. Hamline and Marshall Ave. The public is invited.

SOUTHWEST AREA DISTRICT Council Capsul

The Southwest Area District Council will vote on whether or not to recommend mandatory citywide trash pickup to the St. Paul City Council at its next meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 11 in St. Joseph's Hall at the College of St. Catherine. The plan under discussion would divide the city into zones, and assign private garbage collectors to routes within the zones. Many members of the public attended the SWAD May 14 meeting to contribute to the discussion of this proposal.

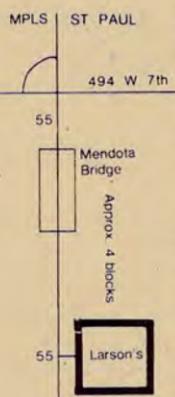
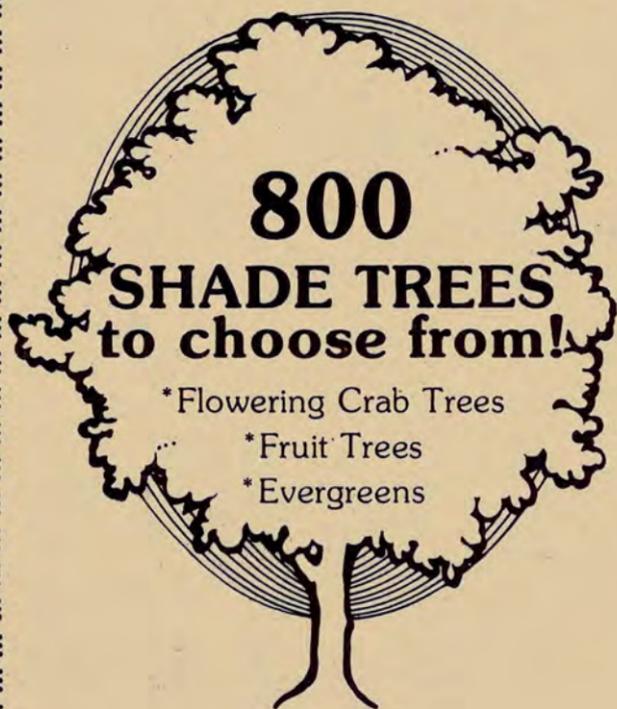
At the May 14 meeting, the council voted to support a capital improvement budget request to the city for funds to match those already raised by Horace Mann School students and parents for a playground "BigToy." The playground gym equipment would be available for use by all neighborhood youngsters. The council also voted to make CIB requests for money for the Mattocks Neighborhood Recreation Area and design concept funds for improvements to Mississippi River Blvd.

At the same meeting, the following people were elected to the SWAD board to serve the first complete one-year terms since Districts 14 and 15 merged to form the body less than one year ago: Tom Watson, chairman; Howard Guthmann, president; Joan Baker, treasurer; and Edith Lystad, secretary. Former chairman Mike McTeague will remain active on the board.

On May 9, the St. Paul City Council voted to approve the District 14 Plan which after two years in the making, now becomes part of the city's Comprehensive Plan. Before the vote, the city council decided to follow the plan's recommendations and localize Jefferson Ave. from Edgcombe Road west to Mississippi River Blvd.

Several grids within the Southwest Area District still are without representatives on the board. In the next *Villager*, a grid map will be printed showing the unrepresented areas. In the meantime, call SWAD coordinator Gayle Summers at 698-7973 for more information.

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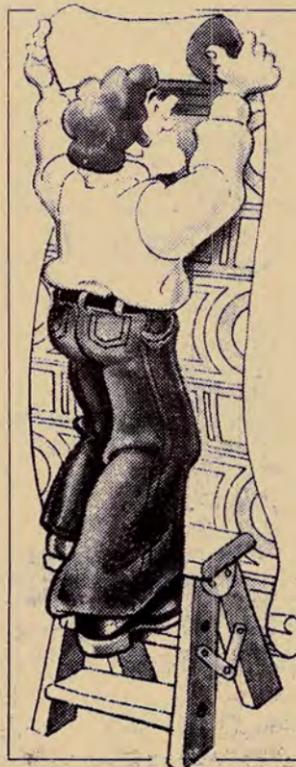
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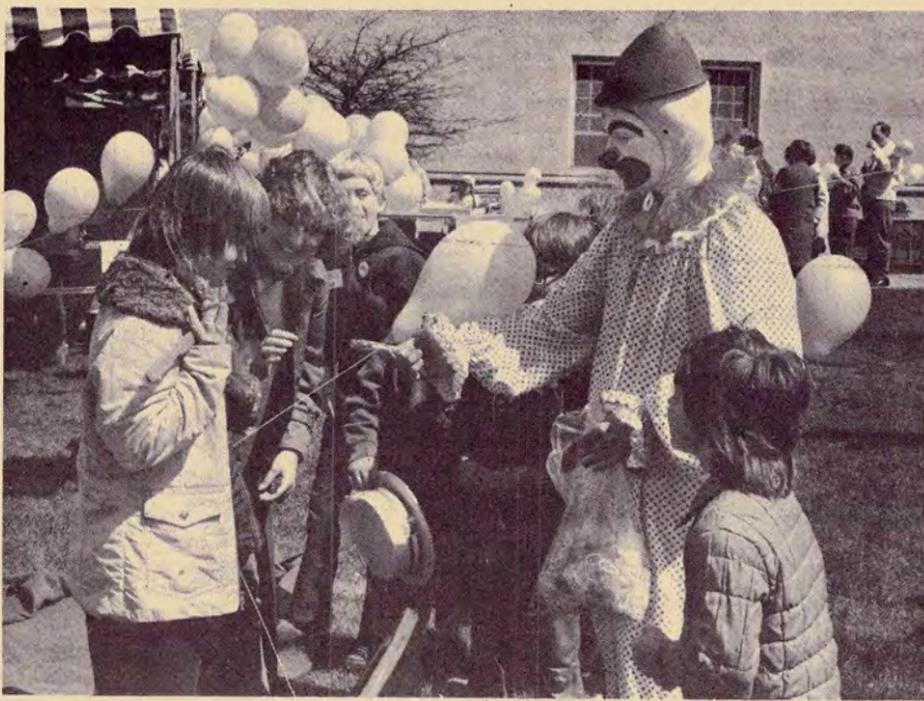
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The College of St. Thomas' fifth annual Exceptional Children's fair drew an estimated 300 mentally and physically handicapped kids and their families to the campus on Saturday, May 12. Here, all eyes were on the lollipop as the youngster on the left debated what to make of a gift given so freely by one of the many CST students who took a study break to clown around with the kids that afternoon.

Registration opens for summer Elderhostel at St. Catherine's

Senior citizens who haven't lost the spirit of adventure may be interested in enrolling in the week-long Elderhostel program scheduled at the College of St. Catherine from June 24-30.

Begun just a year ago, Elderhostel is an on-campus living and learning experience designed for anyone over 60. Participants will live in a college dorm for the week and may take from one to three courses.

Classes offered this year at St. Catherine's include Ceramic Sculpture and Hand-Built Pottery, taught by Peter Lupori; Writing: A Tool for Discovering and Expressing Thought, taught by Sister Mary Alice Muellerleile; and Old Testament Images of Faith, taught by Sister Vera Chester.

For more information on CSC's Elderhostel program, call 690-6509.

MTC adds 5 midday trips between Highland and downtown Minneapolis

The MTC's express buses between Highland Park and downtown Minneapolis are carrying full loads during rush hours these days, but five new midday trips are running with an average of only five to 10 passengers, and as a result, risk curtailment when it comes time to evaluate the service later this year. Fifteen to 20 passengers per trip are required to keep the service within the MTC's subsidy limits.

Midday trips to downtown Minneapolis leave the corner of Ford Parkway

and Snelling at 9:00 a.m., 12:00 and 2:50 p.m., arriving 25 minutes later at 5th and Hennepin. The route follows Ford Parkway to Cretin to I-94 to 5th St.

Return trips to Highland leave from the corner of 4th and Hennepin at 12:36 and 3:27 p.m.

The one-way fare on these buses is now 40 cents, but will increase to 50 cents on July 1. Reduced fares are available to senior citizens, persons 17 and under, and handicapped individuals.

For more information on the 94H schedule, call 827-7733.

Mac offers some scholarships for its Taft Institute

A limited number of "commuter" scholarships are being offered to area social studies teachers for the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government Seminar, to be offered from Monday, June 11 through Friday, June 29 at Macalester College.

Such political luminaries as Sen. David Durenberger, Rep. Bill Frenzel and Martin Sabo, political columnist M. Stanton Evans, Mayor George Latimer, Minneapolis mayoral candidate Donald Fraser and former presidential advisor Clark MacGregor will participate in the seminar, along with representatives from the political parties and government agencies. Macalester faculty members will deliver the morning lectures.

For more information and applications, call the college's political science department at 647-6290.

Hart takes first

Hart Johnson, 1961 Morgan Ave., took first place in the 17 and under division of the 1979 Minnesota State Racquetball Championships, held May 4-6 at the Blaine Racquet Club. Hart defeated 1978 title winner Paul Bakken in the final round to take the trophy.

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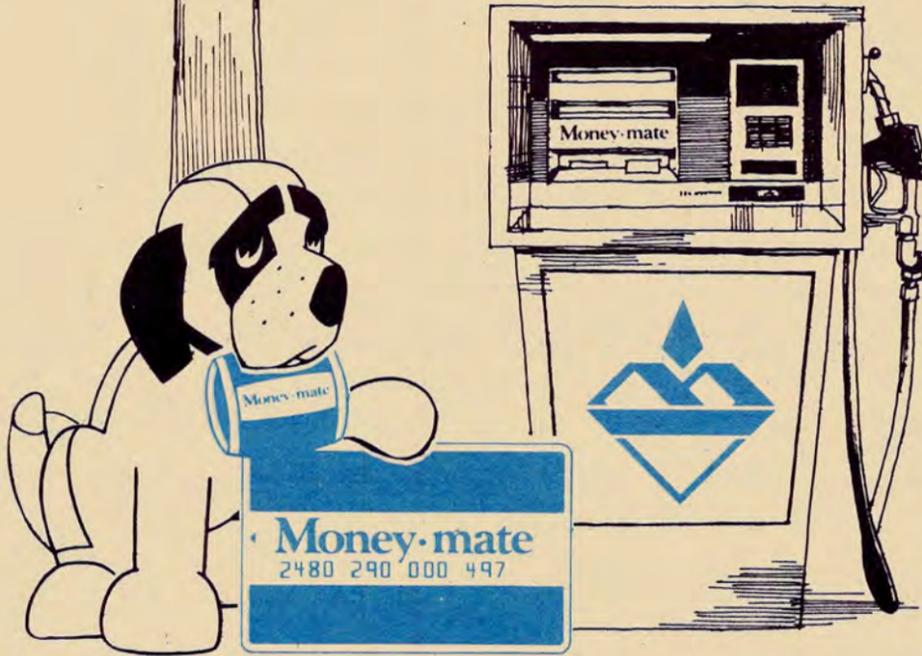
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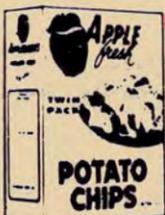
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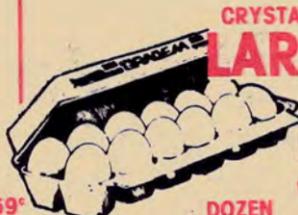
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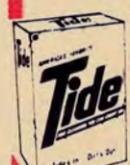
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Top math test scorers treated to lunch and tour on Univac

Seventy-five top ranked mathematics students and their teachers from 70 metro-area public and private high schools were guests of Sperry Univac at a recognition luncheon held recently at Midland Hills Country Club.

The students are award winners in the annual national mathematics contest conducted in March, co-sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, Society of Actuaries, and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

About 15,000 students around the state took qualifying tests under the supervision of the Minnesota Council of Teachers of Mathematics, which also cosponsored the awards luncheon.

Dr. Mark F. Medress, who manages the speech communications research department of Sperry Univac's Defense Systems Division, gave the luncheon address on "Speech Communications with Computers," after which students and teachers toured the Sperry Univac Roseville Development Center.



Top-scoring math students from several area high schools were recently treated to a tour of the Sperry Univac Roseville Development Center. From the left: Heide Stefanyshyn of Derham Hall High School; John Bergman of Cretin High School and Brother Walter Schreiner, his teacher; Nels Anderson of St. Paul Academy and Dr. Allen Holmes, his teacher; and John Korsman of Sperry Univac.

Schoolin' and sports stirred into STA summer day camp

Registration will be held on Monday, June 18 for St. Thomas Academy's 15th annual Summer School Camp for boys and girls ages 9 through 14. The five-week program, which runs through July 20, has both an academic and a recreational side to it.

Each camper chooses two subjects from the following course offerings: developmental reading, enrichment arithmetic, basic science, creative writing, art, English, introduction to algebra, and photography.

Individual instruction is also given in golf, tennis, archery, swimming, boating, riflery, basketball, track and canoeing. The campers participate on a team basis in soccer, floor hockey, flag football, softball, and track and field.

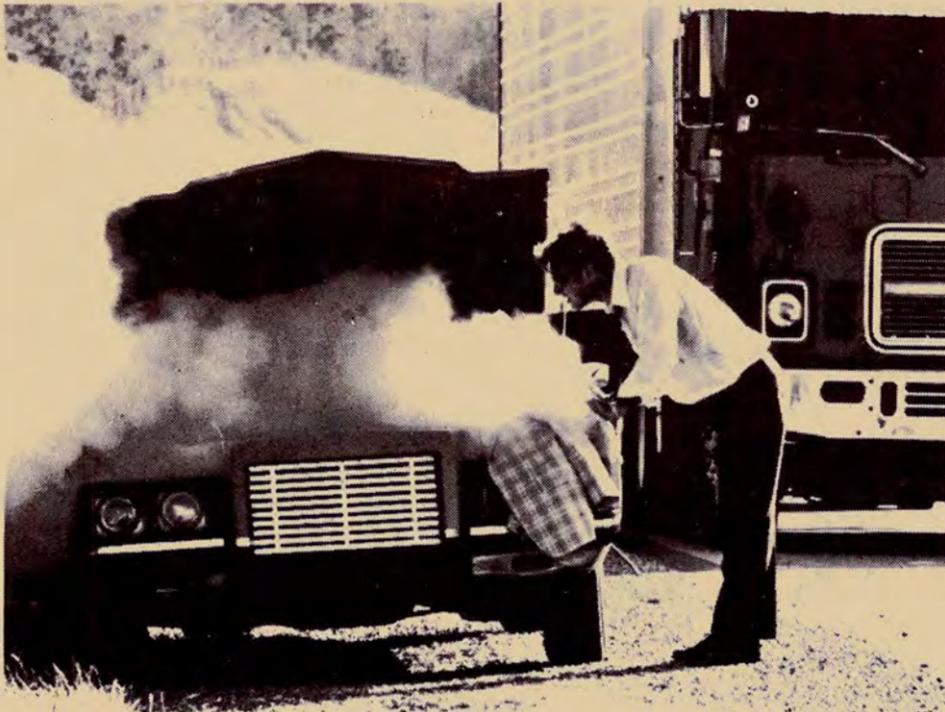
Campers meet from 9:00 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Monday through Friday on the academy's 52-acre campus, 949 Mendota Heights Rd.

Palace presents annual recital

The Palace Playground dance and baton twirling students, under the direction of Pat Spurr, will present their annual recital at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 5 in the Highland Park Senior High School auditorium, 1015 S. Snelling Ave.

The program "A Day at the Fair," includes tap, ballet, jazz and acrobatic dancing from beginner to advance levels, and novelty baton and dance numbers, performed by students age 4-22.

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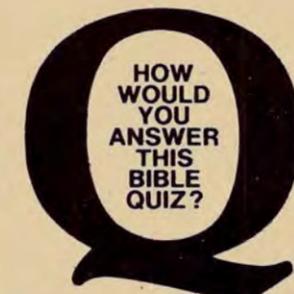
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3. What was the new commandment given by Jesus?
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CST religious ed director recognized for contributions

Gene Scapanski, director of the College of St. Thomas' Center for Religious Education, recently received an award for his contributions to the field of religious education.

The award was presented to Scapanski by the Professional Association of Coordinators and Religious Educators (ACRE) of the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Scapanski, who lives at 2147 Sargent Ave., assumed his present post in 1975, the founding year of CST's Center for Religious Education.

In June of 1977, the center began offering a Master of Arts Program in Catechetics and Liturgy.



Gene Scapanski

During the past academic year, 4500 religious educators participated in the center's programs.

Danish Day set at Wabun Park

Danish Day '79, an occasion when Danes in Minnesota and surrounding states honor their heritage, will be celebrated from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 3 in Wabun Park, near Minnehaha Falls in Minneapolis.

The park opens at 10:00 a.m. for socializing, to be followed by an 11:00 a.m. Danish service. Noon lunch will include traditional open-faced sandwiches.

The general program will begin at 1:00 p.m., with gymnastic performances and dancing by Danish groups. The Moose Klown Club will be in attendance,

and displays and booths will offer food and gift items.

In honor of this year's theme, "A Danish American Community—Tyler, Minnesota," past mayor Therkel Jorgensen will deliver the principal address at 2:30 p.m. Many Tylerites will attend and former residents of that heavily Danish town are especially welcome.

For more information, call Myrna Christensen, secretary to the Danish American Fellowship, at 729-3800 on weekday mornings.



Mary Snitkey (left) of 2097 June Ave., a community relations director for the St. Paul Companies, was recently named to lead the St. Paul Companies' team in the 1979 Capital Campaign of the United Way of the St. Paul Area. On the right is Beverly Calmenson, 1633 Bohland Ave., who was recently appointed board member for the United Way's Capital Campaign. Calmenson is a member of the Jewish Community Center's board and executive committee. The Capital Campaign, conducted once every 10 years, will provide funds for the expansion and renovation of facilities for 26 member agencies of the United Way.

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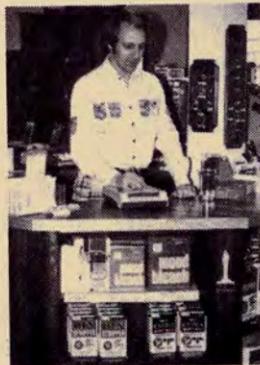
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Dale Warland holds auditions for singers

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If you are interested, send a resume to the Dale Warland Singers, 1643 Wellesley Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105. For an audition appointment, call 292-9780 between 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Inside the House

by Rep. Ray Faricy
District 63A



I recently proposed legislation — which I hope may be law by the time you are reading this — that would provide a research program to be established in the Department of Health dealing with therapeutic use of marijuana.

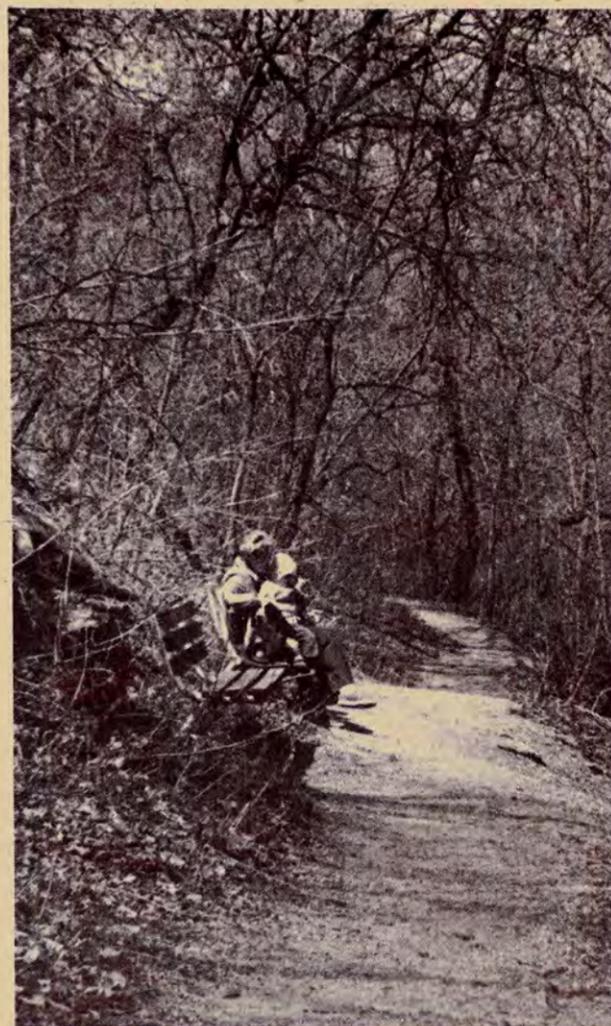
The Commissioner of Health, upon the recommendation of the State Medical Society, would appoint a Patient Qualification Review Board composed of a physician certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology, a physician certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and also certified in the sub-specialty of Medical Oncology, and a physician certified by the American Board of Psychiatry. The board would review relevant medical data for patients recommended by doctors, and would certify the patient's participation in the program. The board would also certify doctors and licensed hospital pharmacies for the distribution of marijuana.

To be eligible for the therapeutic research program, patients would have to be involved in a life-threatening or sense-threatening situation and must not have responded to, or experienced serious side effects from, conventional controlled substances. First priority would be given to glaucoma and cancer chemotherapy patients.

The Commissioner would apply to contract with the National Institute on Drug Abuse for receipt of marijuana, pursuant to federal regulations, and would transfer the marijuana to certified, licensed hospital pharmacies which would then distribute to certified patients the written prescription of certified doctors.

There would be a report from the commissioner to the Governor and Legislature by January 15, 1981, regarding the effectiveness of the program. The states of Florida, New Mexico, Louisiana and Illinois have similar programs right now.

If you have any thoughts or comments regarding this, I would appreciate hearing from you. My office address is 240 State Office Building, St. Paul, MN 55155, and my phone number is 296-4627.



Mother and daughter enjoy a quiet moment near Minnehaha Falls as the faithful family pet keeps an eye out from his perch on the park bench.

Photo by Mark Schlosser

A friendly reminder to the Villager's news sources:



We frown on late material.

When our lead time is cut short, late submissions run the inevitable risk of maltreatment at the hands of your editor and his crew of overly caffeinated collaborators.

So please, for the sake of your news and our dues, try to keep the following in mind:

The deadline for all news releases is the Wednesday prior to publication. But there's no need to wait. The earlier your news item is received (preferably typed and double-spaced), the happier we are. And the happier we are... well... the happier we are.

Thanks,

Mike

Citywide meet reset

The St. Paul citywide track and field meet at Harding High School will be held on Wednesday, May 30 rather than on Monday, May 28. The St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation pushed the meet back two days in consideration of the Memorial Day weekend.

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Schlukebier elected to District 16 board

Jack Schlukebier, who made an unsuccessful bid last November to unseat incumbent District 63A state representative Ray Faricy, has been elected to the board of directors of District 16/Summit Hill Association.

At the association's annual meeting on May 2, the voters were told they were choosing three persons to fill unexpired one-year terms. Later, it was discovered that four spots were to have been filled.

Since Schlukebier was the next highest vote-getter in the election, he was moved up into that fourth spot.

Saturday sale

A garage, bake, plant and boutique sale is planned for 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, June 2 at 1523 Portland Ave. The sale is sponsored by Preceptor Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, and profits will be used for the group's many local service projects.

CSC to offer swim classes

Water safety and swimming classes for children and adults will be offered this summer at Fontbonne Pool at the College of St. Catherine. Red Cross certification will be issued.

Water safety instruction courses will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, May 29

to June 28, at a cost of \$70 for each participant.

Children's swim classes will be held in one-hour morning periods from Monday, July 9 through Friday, July 27 for beginning through advanced swimmers. Cost is \$20.

For more information, call Dave Luedtke at 690-6705.

Area pastors come and go

A number of administrative changes are due on June 13 when five archdiocesan priests either make their entrances into, or exit from the area.

Rev. Joseph T. Gannon will become pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, 1550 Summit Ave., replacing Rev. Richard P. Roedel, who will move on to become the new pastor at the Church of St. Agnes in Le Sueur. Rev. Gannon has been associate pastor at the Church of St. Peter in Forest Lake, and before that served as associate pastor and adminis-

trator at the Church of St. Leo.

Also effective June 13, Rev. Vincent A. Colon will become the new pastor of the Church of the Holy Spirit, 512 S. Albert St. Rev. Colon, who has been the pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Heights since 1972, will replace retiring Rev. Leo Howley.

Rev. Francis L. Fried, who since 1977 has been the associate pastor at the Church of St. Mark, 2001 Dayton Ave., will be moving on to the Church of St. Michael in St. Michael, Minnesota.

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The French program will teach vocabulary and useful expressions through daily activities, which include visits to a French bakery, a French grocery store and the zoo; preparing a French meal, and presenting a play in French.

Classes will meet from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The fee for the program is \$60. For more information, call Ms. Crane (452-2170) or Ms. Scott (827-7173).



Exhibiting what must be their best sides are 13 of the 100 children and adults from the Repertoire-Shelley Singer Studios who will present "Unforgettable Favorites" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 23 in the Nativity School auditorium, 1900 Stanford Ave. Admission to the show, a salute to the music and dances of years past, is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Holy Spirit's pastor retires

A farewell mass and reception for Father W. Leo Howley, who will retire June 13 as pastor of Holy Spirit Parish, has been planned for Pentecost Sunday, June 3. The mass will be held at 10:45 a.m., and the reception from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at Holy Spirit Church, Randolph and Albert St.

Father Howley came to Holy Spirit in 1937 as an assistant to Monsignor George Keefe. He left in 1941 to join the army but returned 29 years later to serve as Holy Spirit's pastor.

Although his plans for the future are still up in the air, Father Howley hopes to study scripture and teach in a number of St. Paul parishes. He would also like to give retreats and days of



Fr. W. Leo Howley

recollection.

Succeeding Father Howley as pastor will be Father Vincent Colon from Immaculate Conception Parish in Columbia Heights.

Annual meeting set for Talmud Torah

The St. Paul Talmud Torah's annual meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 30 at the Talmud Torah, 636 So. Mississippi River Blvd.

"Year of the Jewish Child" is the theme for the meeting, which will feature a talk by Executive Director Rabbi Joel Gordon on "Jewish Education—The Agony and the Ecstasy."

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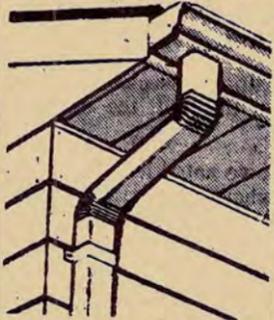
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CST grads get bays for GPAs

Two College of St. Thomas Business Administration graduates were recently chosen to receive Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Awards.

The two, David J. Graff, a December 1978 summa cum laude graduate, and John A. Zeuli, who graduated summa cum laude last weekend, carried 4.0 grade point averages throughout their undergraduate careers.

Graff, 2057 Portland Ave., is now employed by Arthur Anderson & Co. in Minneapolis. Zeuli, a former member of the CST Air Force ROTC program, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the USAF upon graduation.

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Playwright Lance Belville aims for balance between St. Paul history and 'Hollywood'

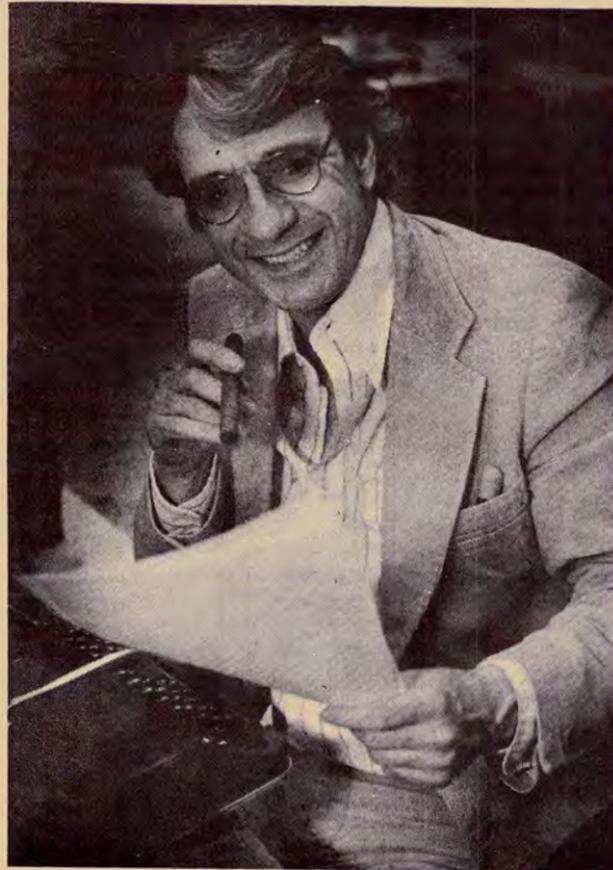
by Nancy Keating

Lance Belville, 1236 Lincoln Ave., is one of those workaholics that mortal men suspect of being a ten-person diversified corporation. With three of his plays scheduled to open this month and at least one more in the works, he's in imminent danger of becoming a Twin Cities household word.

But the play that concerns us most is *We Win or Bust*, the third of a series produced by the St. Paul History Theatre, a project of Community Programs in the Arts and Sciences (COMPAS). A partly fictional drama based on the very real railroad strike of 1922, *We Win or Bust* is set for eight performances in several locations between May 25 and June 9.

According to Belville, the play took six strenuous weeks to research and write. Whereas he did most of the digging for the first two plays himself, this time historian Steve Trimble did almost all the legwork.

Much of the factual material came from five cartons' worth of documents of the Great Northern Railroad, now in the Minnesota Historical Society archives. "We were the first people to look at the stuff since they filed it away," Belville said.



Lance Belville, plying his trade

Photo by Bonnie Rutton

The author is the first to admit that not too many people would especially care to look through a bunch of old railroad papers. Nor, he said, does he expect an audience to sit through a boring play just because "the facts are there."

Luckily, several dozen St. Paul residents who were involved in the strike were available for interviews, including the woman on whom the character of the strike leader's secretary was based. First-hand accounts from people whose own experiences become another generation's history give life and realism to the play's composite characters.

"That's Hollywood—or fictionalizing, I should say. I called one character 'Krumbacher' and he's been a foreman for 35 years," Belville said. "Well, maybe there was a Krumbacher in the strike."

"In the play, we make Marvy (the secretary) a rising feminist, which is historically accurate for the times

and for the way the movement grew. Women had just gotten the vote.

"There's no evidence that she was one," he continues, "but she and Henning, the union official, were doing all the office work for the strike. You can't tell me all she did was type and take dictation."

The problem with writing historical drama, according to Belville, is finding "the tradeoff between legitimate history and legitimate theater. You ask, how do you make a drama of facts and concepts without putting people to sleep?"

The first play he wrote for COMPAS was *The Deadly Decades*, a story set in the era of Prohibition and Dillinger. The subject matter was a natural for the stage. Next came *You Can't Get to Heaven Through the U.S.A.*, a look at the lives of immigrants and their feelings. Another natural.

In *We Win or Bust*, he said, complicated labor rules, and federal and state court decisions somehow had to be worked into the plot line.

Belville admitted that when the first two plays were staged, he worried a bit that experts wouldn't appreciate his storytelling devices. "But to my amazement, historians are a lot less picky than you'd think they're going to be."

As for the public's reaction, he said, "We were accepted and loved beyond our wildest dreams. We'd triple house capacity, sell out, add performances and still have a waiting list of 300."

He thinks he knows why: "People need a reflection of their lives. We're writing about working-class history, set right here in this

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city. History books are written about kings and presidents, not about us. You look into the newspapers of the time and you'd be amazed at what they don't tell you."

Belville, 43, has quite a history of his own. Born and raised in Winona, he studied cinema at the University of Southern California, served a hitch in the Navy, and worked in New York as an off-Broadway stage manager for a year.

He then became a freelance writer in Europe, winding up in Germany and writing two novels (neither published) with "fey titles" such as *Dialogue of the Deaf* and *A Touch of Elsewhere*.

Somehow he found himself in Brazil, working for United Press International, then the American Broadcasting Company, and finally dubbing films—"Brazilian imitations of Italian imitations of American Westerns. Like *The Treasure of Zapata*."

Belville left Brazil in 1971 after he began writing plays, all of which were banned, and returned to New York where he remained until 1977.

Upon arriving back in Minnesota, he said, he

noticed a marked change in the cultural climate. "When I left, there was no Guthrie, no Children's Theatre Company, and the Walker was about as big as this lunchroom (Snyder's on Wabasha)," he said. "Now the Twin Cities has become the third or fourth most productive theater center in the country. There's more here than in Los Angeles, more than San Francisco and probably more than Chicago."

Belville's own contributions to area theater this month are *The Haru Spices* and *the Divining Carcass*, to open soon at Theatre in the Round, and *Mbahir and His Friends*, a children's play that will debut in late June.

He hopes that next year will see another go-ahead from the St. Paul History Theatre for a trilogy set in the era of the First World War.

In the meantime, *We Win or Bust* will open at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 25 at Washington High School, 1041 Marion St., and move on to two East Side locations. Call the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra box office at 291-1144 for specific dates, locations and ticket prices.

CSC summer sessions set

Registration is now open for the College of St. Catherine's summer sessions, which run from May 29 through June 29 and from July 2 through August 2.

Over 75 courses may be taken for credit including graduate courses in education, English and music. Non-credit courses offered include academic skills sessions for women re-entering college and for high school students preparing to go to college.

A children's summer theater production offers

young people acting and technical roles. High school students may take workshops in ceramics and pottery, or they may enroll in introductory courses. For senior citizens, CSC again offers Elderhostel, a living and learning experience for older adults.

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JERUSALEM BIKE RIDE

Registration for the second annual Jerusalem Bike Ride will start at the JCC at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 3. The event commemorates the reunification of Jerusalem, and is open to all ages and anyone in the community. For more information, call Yefet Ozery, JCC Shaliach, at 698-0751.

SUMMER PROGRAM REGISTRATION

Registration for JCC summer activities is scheduled for Tuesday, May 20 through Wednesday, June 6, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekdays and from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Friday and Sunday. All summer activities begin the week of June 11, except aquatics classes which start June 19. Registration for swim classes must be made in person, but those interested in any other program can sign up in person or by mail.

Most activities are open to members only, but non-members can join some adult activities for an extra fee. Call 698-0751 for a summer schedule or more information.

KIBBUTZ SUPPER

A kibbutz supper will be served before the JCC spring symphony concert, at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, May 24. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Call for reservations by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 23.

SUMMER THEATER

A planning meeting for the Center's summer theater production in August will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 30. The play is open to junior high, senior high and college-age people, and will require actors, actresses, singers, dancers, musicians and technicians. Call Ken Weintraub at 698-0751.

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The writers, who all have published in several magazines, are Dorian Brooks Kottler, Margot Kriel, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Monica Ochtrup, Larry Williams and Michael Barrett. *The Selby-Lake Bus*, which arrived recently in area bookstores, was published by the *Lake St. Review*, a literary magazine which cosponsors the reading. Call 722-2094 for details.



Photographically frozen in mid-step, members of the Footlight Dance Troupe from Jeannette's School of Dance flash a smile while rehearsing a number for their upcoming spring revue. Dubbed "Broadway Rhythms," this year's show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. June 1 and 2 in the auditorium on the Veterans Home grounds, 54th St. and 48th Ave. S. in Minneapolis.

Broadway beat sets Jeannette's dancing

Jeannette's School of Dance, located at 1459 Jefferson Ave., will stage its spring revue, "Broadway Rhythms," at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2 in the auditorium of Building 15 on the Veterans Home grounds, 54th and 48th Ave. S. in Minneapolis. Highlighting this year's show are production numbers from both early and recent Broadway and Hollywood musicals, including

tunes from *Chorus Line*, *Chicago*, *American in Paris*, *Hello Dolly* and *Singin' in the Rain*.

The Footlight Dance Troupe, the school's performing company, will present several numbers during the program, alternating with routines by the younger students.

Made up of 14 adult and teenage dancers, the troupe performs for a variety of Twin Cities organizations

during the year and will stage five shows at the 1979 State Fair.

Admission to "Broadway Rhythms" is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children age 12 and under. Tickets will be available at the door or in advance at Jeannette's.

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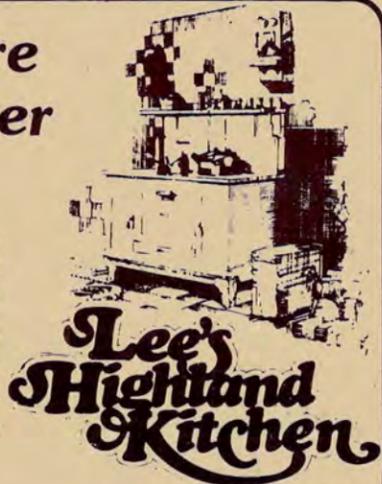
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The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge but donations will be asked.

'Charlie' continues

The current run of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* at the Radisson Playhouse has been extended until Sunday, July 8. The playhouse is located in the Plymouth Radisson Inn, I-494 and Route 55. Call 553-1155 for tickets.

YWCA offers a full slate of summer classes for all ages

Registration for the St. Paul YWCA's summer program for children and adults opens Wednesday, May 23.

Classes offered to children include preschooler and school age swim courses, Creative Dance, Ballet, Experiences in Pottery, Two-Year-Old Play Group, Rooftop Day Camp, Music Skills, the Parent-Child Play Group for Toddlers, and Little People for Threes.

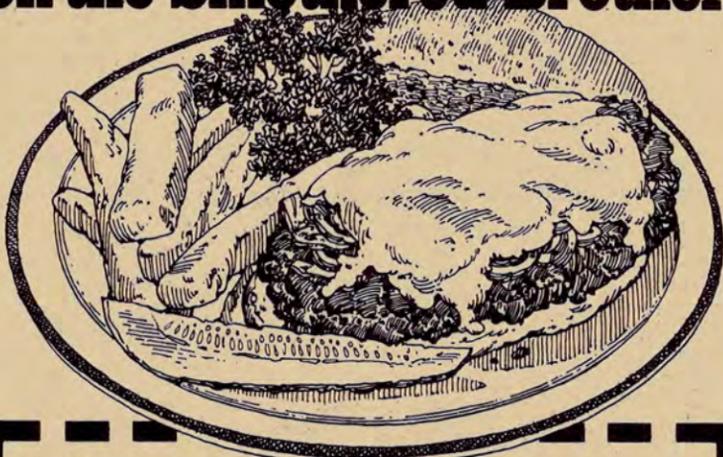
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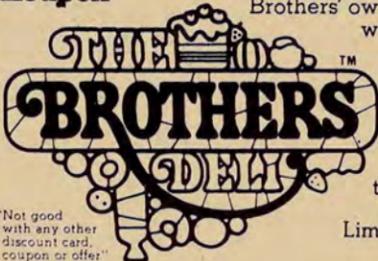
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Calligraphy exhibit, demonstrations set at Museum of Art

Dance of the Pen, the third annual exhibit by the Colleagues of Calligraphy, is on display now through June 21 at the Minnesota Museum of Art, 30 E. 10th St.

Free calligraphy demonstrations will be offered in conjunction with the exhibit from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays, May 26, June 2 and 9; and from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sundays, May 27, June 3 and 10.

Gallery hours at the Museum of Art are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 11:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Emporium of Jazz hosts Dixieland duo

Kid Thomas Valentine on trumpet and Emanuel Paul on tenor sax, both frequent players at New Orleans' Preservation Hall, will join the Hall Brothers Jazz Band in concert from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26, and from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 27 at the Emporium of Jazz, 400 D St. in Mendota.

Admission is \$4.00 on Friday and Saturday, \$3.00 on Sunday.

Southside celebration serves up entertainment around the clock

The second annual Southside International Celebration will be held from 10:00 a.m. to midnight Sunday, June 3 in Powderhorn Park, 33rd St. and 14th Ave. S. in Minneapolis.

Free and open to the public, the celebration will feature the following performers: Saltari Folk Dance, Hungarian Dancers, Black Magic, Caat, The Origin of the Stars, The Melding Pot, Minnesota Jazz Dance Company, Northern Star, the Sidewinders, and Colerane.

Artist booths, balloons,

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No more pencils, no more books . . . Minnesota Dance Theatre members cut loose at the *Graduation Ball*, one of three pieces to be performed by the

MDT at 8:00 p.m. this Friday, May 25 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium. The Lichine story ballet is set to the music of Johann Strauss.

Minnesota Dance Theatre performs at CSC May 25

A family concert featuring *Graduation Ball*, *7 Easy Pieces* and *Tributes* will be presented by the Minnesota Dance Theatre as its spring-time offering at 8:00 p.m. Friday, May 25 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine.

Graduation Ball, David Lichine's exuberant ballet of whimsical romance between school marms and generals, and nervous cadets and Vienna schoolgirls, is set to the music of Johann Strauss.

Loyce Houlton's *7 Easy*

Pieces is a seven-part work danced to the lively flute and jazz piano works of Jean-Pierre Rampal and Claude Bolling. Houlton has dedicated each movement of the dance to a specific member of the company.

Tributes, also choreographed by Houlton, is set to Dmitri Kabalevsky's "Piano Concerto No. 3." It was first performed in the Twin Cities during last fall's Tribute to Russian Dance for the University of Minnesota's World Dance Series.

State Fair lists '79 line-up

Eleven nights of entertainment featuring a wide variety of nationally known performers are scheduled for the Grandstand at the 1979 Minnesota State Fair, Thursday, August 23 through Labor Day, September 3.

The lineup includes Styx, August 23; Steve Martin, August 24; Willie Nelson, August 25; England Dan, John Ford Coley and Michael Johnson, August 26; Bobby Vinton, August 27; Charley Pride, August 28; Leif Garrett, August 29; Bob Hope, August 30; KC

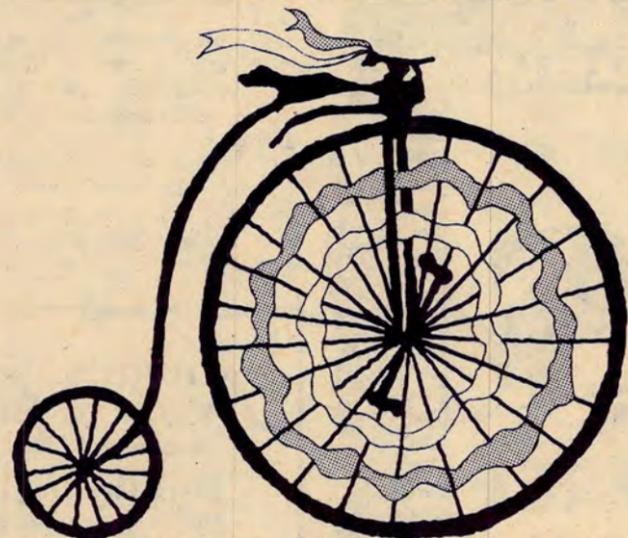
Auditions set for Chimera's Youth Theatre Company

Young people between the ages of 12 and 18 are invited to audition this week for Chimera's Youth Theatre Company at the Edyth Bush Theatre, 690 S. Cleveland Ave. Though preliminary auditions were held on May 20-21, the Youth Theatre Company staff has extended the dates to accommodate all those who'd still like to participate in the summer program, but just hadn't yet got the word.

Chimera's Youth Theatre Company offers an eight-week program designed to acquaint young people with both the creative and technical aspects of theatre production, under the guidance of a professional staff.

Deutsch dancin'

The public is invited to participate in an evening of German dancing to begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 31 at Saltari Folk Dance and Arts Emporium, 2708 E. Lake St., Minneapolis. Instruction in German dances from all regions will be given by Gretel Dunsing, researcher and teacher of German dancing. Admission is \$2.50. Call 724-9932 for more information.



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Whitman at Walker

Walt Whitman, an American, *One of the Roughts*, a Kosmos, a one-man show written by and starring Paul Boesing, will be staged at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, May 27 at the Walker Community Church, 3104 16th Ave. S.

Sponsored by At the Foot of the Mountain theatre company, the play's text is taken from the original edition of Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*. Tickets at \$3.50, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens will be available at the door.

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Deception gets you nowhere? Captain Absolute (right, Justin Deas), who also poses as Ensign Beverly at opportune times, gets a little heat from Mrs. Malaprop (center, Barbara Byrne), Sir Anthony Absolute (Robert Pastene) and his intended spouse Lydia Languish (Amy Nissen) in the Guthrie Theater's production of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's *The Rivals*.

Pinchas Zukerman named to three-year SPCO directorship

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra (SPCO) Board of Directors recently voted to name Pinchas Zukerman as SPCO Music Director for three years beginning with the 1980-81 season.

Known internationally as a violinist, violist and conductor, Zukerman was a unanimous choice for music director, his first such post in the United States. Zukerman is presently Music Director of the Southbank Festival in London.

Reached for comment, Zukerman said, "I was delighted with the board's decision and look forward with great anticipation to making St. Paul my artistic home. My hope is to maintain the orchestra's high level of artistry and the excellent reputation which they have."

Born in Tel Aviv in 1948, Zukerman began his

musical studies with his father, and at the age of eight, entered the Israel Conservatory in Tel Aviv where he studied with Ilona Feher.

He came to the United States in 1961 to study with Ivan Galamian at the Juilliard School, and in 1967, won first prize in the 25th Leventritt Foundation International Competition.

Serving on the SPCO board's search committee as a representative for the SPCO musicians, principal cellist Peter Howard said of the appointment, "We have signed the right man for the right job at the right time."

"With Pinky Zukerman as our new music director, the SPCO has gained not only this most significant star to which we can hitch our wagon, but a friend, colleague and inspiring musical leader as well."

Sheridan's comedy 'The Rivals' opens Guthrie season May 31

The Guthrie Theater will open its 17th season at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, May 31 with Richard Brinsley Sheridan's 18th century comedy *The Rivals*. Opening June 2 is the world premiere of Richard Lees' *Right of Way*.

Directed by Alvin Epstein, *The Rivals* revolves around Captain Absolute, who poses as Ensign Beverly to further his aims with his intended spouse Lydia Languish.

Lydia doesn't know the "ensign's" true identity, nor does her aunt Mrs. Malaprop, who is the key to Lydia's inheritance. Not even his own father, Sir Anthony Absolute, knows the true identity of Ensign Beverly even though Sir Anthony is arranging the marriage of the Captain to the very same Lydia Languish. All are fools for love in the tradition of romantic comedy.

The play stars Justin Deas in the role of Captain Absolute/Ensign Beverly; Amy Nissen as Lydia Languish; Robert Pastene as Sir Anthony Absolute; and Barbara Byrne in the role of Mrs. Malaprop, one of the great characters of comic literature who constantly

misuses the English language by confusing her words — from whence came the term malapropism.

Opening Saturday, June 2 at the Guthrie is the world premiere of Richard Lees' *Right of Way*, which deals with the right to die the way one chooses.

Teddy and Mini, an elderly couple devoted to each other, retire to their world of poetry and dolls in sunny Santa Monica. There, they plan a comfortable "passing on," wishing to avoid the consequences of Mini's terminal illness. But their daughter Ruda has other ideas and sets out to change their plans.

Cast in *Right of Way*, which is directed by Steven Robman, are Fred Stuthman as Teddy, Anne Pitoniak as Mini, and Timothy Near in the role of Ruda. Also appearing in the production are Gerry Bamman, Oliver Cliff, Jon Cranney, Richard Grusin, Peter Harrer, Tom Hegg, Tara Loewenstern and Ken Risch.

Tickets for both plays are \$10.45, \$8.45 and \$5.45. For reservations and information, call 377-2224.

Art institute slates free concerts

Four gallery concerts will be presented at 3:00 p.m. on selected dates in June at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Admission to the concerts is free, although museum admission is required. The schedule follows:

Sunday, June 3—Tenor Daryl Erickson sings arias from French and Italian operas in the museum's Dayton Hudson Gallery. Barbara Foster will accompany him.

Saturday, June 9—Keyboard artists Martha Pittinger and Keith Linney perform Baroque, Spanish and

Portuguese music, as well as new works for harpsichord and piano in the Sculpture Court.

Sunday, June 10—Paul Beyerl, flute; Julia Smiley, violin; Judy Heath, viola; and Faith Farr, cello, present an all-French program of music by Ravel, Pleyel, Ibert and Debussy in Gallery 330.

Sunday, June 24—Steve Kimmel and Max Swanson play new music on a variety of traditional and innovative instruments in the Sculpture Court.

Adult plays debut at CTC

Series II, the adult series of new, experimental plays at the Children's Theatre Company, will present *The Green Beetle Dance* from May 25 through June 16, and *The Sitwells at Sea* from July 22 through July 14. Curtain times are 8:00 p.m. on all Fridays and Saturdays.

Beetle, by John Clark Donahue, has less to do with beetles than with a saxophone-playing

murderess, an angel on a tightrope, a red-lacquered theater and pink sawdust. You're right, it's a mystery.

At Sea, based on the poetry and journals of Dame Edith Sitwell, is a biographical collage of her eccentric and brilliant family.

Tickets are being sold as a subscription (\$8.90 for adults, \$6.75 students and seniors) or individually (\$5.95 and \$4.50). Call the theatre at 874-0400 for further information.

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The Dukes of Dixieland will swing into Orchestra Hall for An Evening of New Orleans Jazz at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, June 2 and again on Sunday, June 3. Practitioners of contemporary New Orleans-brand jazz, the group mixes traditional sounds with ballads, popular tunes and songs from the Swing Era. For ticket information, call the Orchestra Hall box office at 371-5656.

Kids' classes, art day camp and drop-in times planned at MMA

A week-long "art day camp," two-week sessions of morning art classes and afternoon drop-in facilities will be offered this summer to young people at the Community Gallery of the Minnesota Museum of Art, 30 E. 10th St.

Morning classes will meet from 10:00 a.m. to noon Mondays through Thursdays, June 18-26, and will include painting, pottery, filmmaking, outdoor sketching, dance and Imaginary Worlds. Studios are also open on those afternoons for drop-in activities, where students can paint, draw, make collages or work with clay.

The art day camp (July 9-13) will introduce students to the crafts of Mexico, Africa, Europe and America, as well as drawing, painting, pottery and printmaking. Sessions will

run from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. with a noon brown-bag lunch break.

For more information or to register, call the museum at 227-7613 during weekday office hours.

U of M chorus to sing at Gloria Dei

The 42-voice University of Minnesota Chamber Singers, directed by associate professor of music Thomas Lancaster, will present a free concert at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 23 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 Snelling Ave. S.

Open to the public, the program will include works by J.S. Bach, Felix Mendelssohn and Giacomo Carissimi.

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Orchestra presents Berlin hits in first Cabaret Pops concert

"A Salute to Irving Berlin," the first concert of the 1979 Cabaret Pops Series, will be performed by the Minnesota Orchestra under guest conductor Norman Leyden at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, May 23-26 at Orchestra Hall. WCCO Radio personality Ray Christensen will emcee.

Guest vocalists Ardyth Shapiro and Richard Hurst will perform such Berlin greats as *Alexander's Ragtime Band*, *There's No Business Like Show Business*, *How Deep is the Ocean*, *Blue Skies* and more.

Leyden is associate conductor of the Oregon Sym-

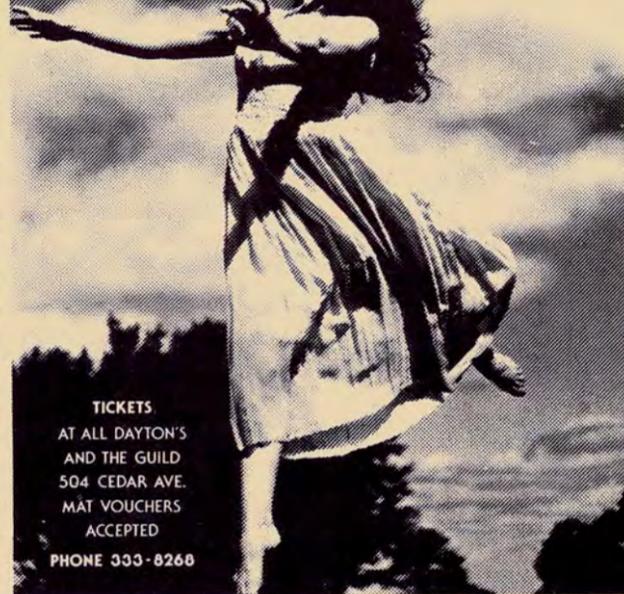
phony Orchestra, and pops conductor there and for the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. Shapiro has performed frequently with Leyden as soloist with the Oregon, Seattle and Phoenix orchestras. Hurst acts in and directs musical comedies in Portland, Oregon.

Those who attend the concert will have a choice of main-floor tables for six, where snacks and beverages will be served, or theater seating in the tiers with lobby bar service at intermission.

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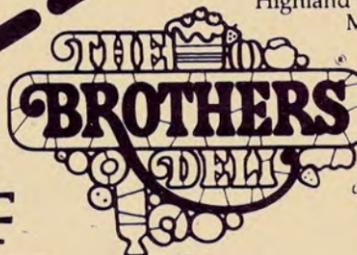
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If you missed Marilyn Lustig's string quartet the last time around, try and make it to the ensemble's May 26 concert. "Strictly from Hungary," featuring Ed Ells and friends playing on piano, violins and cello, will perform a June 2 return engagement.

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These ladies lead the life. Or rather, they star in At the Foot of the Mountain's production of *The Life* which, due to sell-out crowds, has been extended until June 3. The play, a dramatic examination of the issues surrounding prostitution, is performed by the all-woman company at 8:00 p.m. Fridays through Sundays at the West Bank People's Center at Riverside at 20th Ave. in Minneapolis. For ticket information, call 332-4857.

A Mamet tale of two actors to run through June 9 at Cricket

The area premiere of Obie Award-winning playwright David Mamet's *A Life in the Theatre* continues through June 9 at the Cricket Theater, 345 13th Ave. N.E., Minneapolis, with 8:00 p.m. performances Wednesdays through Sundays. This will be the last Cricket production at the company's present location.

The play, which stars Allen Hamilton as Robert and Bill Schoppert as John, looks at the backstage lives of two actors—one an ex-

perienced but aging professional, the other a novice with high hopes.

A Life in the Theatre, both a tribute to and a satire of the stage, examines the successes, failures, hopes and fears of the two actors and their changing relationship over time. Lou Salerni directs.

Tickets are \$6.00 and \$7.50, with student, senior citizen and group discounts available, and may be reserved by calling the Cricket Theatre box office at 379-1411.

Swedish performers bring old country song 'n' dance to Prom

Direct from Sweden comes a nordic horde of fiddlers, dancers, singers and musicians for "Swedes in Town," a show set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 14 at the Prom Center, 1190 University Ave.

Groups and soloists featured in the performance include: Lars Roos, the top-ranked pianist in Scandinavia; Anita Soldh, from the Royal Opera in Stockholm; Rattvik's Spellmanslag, a group of country fiddlers; Lena

Backman's Youth Ballet Group; Alfta Folk Dancers and Fiddlers; the Emigrant Ensemble; and Liljans Country Dancers and Kristine Youth Choir.

Following the show is a get-acquainted party with prize drawings, dancing and a sing-along with the audience and performers.

Tickets at \$3.00 are available at all Dayton's stores, the American Swedish Institute, or by calling 729-4905 or 922-5111.

Zummer appears in summer concert at Temple of Aaron

Cantor Irving Zummer will present a concert of Broadway and Second Avenue songs at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, June 3 at the Temple of Aaron, 636 So. Mississippi River Blvd.

Accompanying Zummer will be Dr. Howard Fisher at the piano, Dick Kronick on bass and Leon Katz on drums. Also performing will be the Temple of Aaron Choir, accompanied by Esther Kahan and Agnes Lisowsky.

Free and open to the public, the concert will feature songs by George Gershwin, Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern and Rodgers and Hammerstein, as well as old Yiddish favorites by Molly Picon,

Abe Ellstein and Joseph Rumshinsky.

Although the concert is free, seating is limited. Tickets may be obtained at the Temple of Aaron.



Irving Zummer

Blues, broad grins abound in concert

Blues musician Tim Congdon, the musical comedy group Dirty Hands, and Tom Lieberman, a guitarist with the Rio Nido band, will perform in a concert at 8:00

p.m. Wednesday, May 23 at the Walker Church, 3104 16th Ave. S.

The Dirty Hands trio consists of Peter Jensen, piano acrobatics; Kelly Bergsten, guitar; and Bill Moultrie, master of ceremonies.

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Another friend, this time in the form of Jeff Golding (right, John Arthur Olson), comes a knockin' on the self-fabricated shell surrounding Simon Hensch (left, Edward Claussen) in Theatre in the Round Players' production of *Otherwise Engaged*. The comedy by Simon Gray will be staged May 25 through June 17 at the Theatre in the Round.

Theatre in the Round opens 'Otherwise Engaged' May 25

Theatre in the Round Players' production of Simon Gray's *Otherwise Engaged* opens at 8:00 p.m. Friday, May 25 at the Theatre in the Round, 425 Cedar Ave.

A long-running hit on the London stage, Gray's comedy is about Simon Hensch, who, surrounded by all the comforts of the day, strives to keep himself "otherwise engaged" from the demands of friends and relatives.

However, the world keeps penetrating Simon's shell with sometimes comic, sometimes tragic repercussions.

Directed by Michael Kennedy, *Otherwise Engaged* will be staged at 8:00 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through June 17.

Tickets are \$4.00, \$3.00 for students and seniors on Fridays and Sundays.

Group rates for 20 or more are available and theatre tours or post-play discussions with the cast and director may be arranged at no charge.

Exhibition opens at Museum of Art

An exhibition of 60 works by 25 Minnesota artists is currently on view in the Permanent Collection Gallery of the Minnesota Museum of Art, 305 St. Peter.

The exhibition, organized by Malcolm Myers, professor of studio art and head of the print department at the University of Minnesota, includes paintings, watercolors and prints by artist/instructors at local colleges and universities, as well as other recognized area artists.

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Hauser dance company to give 3 performances—one for itself

Area premieres of two original dances will be presented when the Nancy Hauser Dance Company performs three 8:00 p.m. concerts on Tuesday through Thursday, May 29-31 at the Children's Theatre, 2400 Third Ave. S. Minneapolis.

"Pipeline," with choreography by Heidi Jasmin and music by John Einweck, and

Nancy Hauser's "Back to Bach" will be performed along with other troupe repertory pieces.

The May 29 event will be a benefit performance night with proceeds going to the company itself, and will be followed by a reception with all dancers, Guild of Performing Arts members and Trio Flamenco present.

Actors Theatre sells series tix, lists partial 1979-80 schedule

The spring subscription drive has begun for the 1979-80 season of Actors Theatre of St. Paul. All performances will take place in Foley Theatre, located on the campus of the College of St. Thomas.

Between November and April, six plays will be presented, including Eugene O'Neill's *A Touch of the Poet*, Anton Chekhov's *The Three Sisters*, and Hugh Leonard's *Da*. A new play, which has yet to be chosen, will also be performed.

Four plays are under consideration for the final two shows of the Actors Theatre season: Alan

Ayckburn's *How the Other Half Loves*, George Bernard Shaw's *Misalliance*, Christopher Fry's *The Lady's Not for Burning*, and Tom Cole's *Fighting Bob*.

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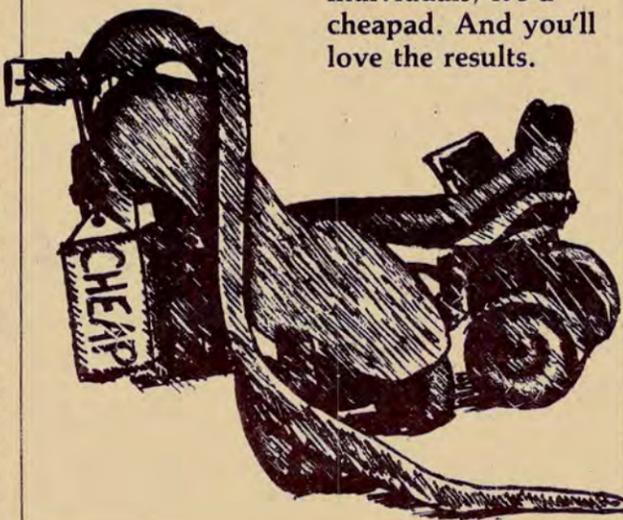
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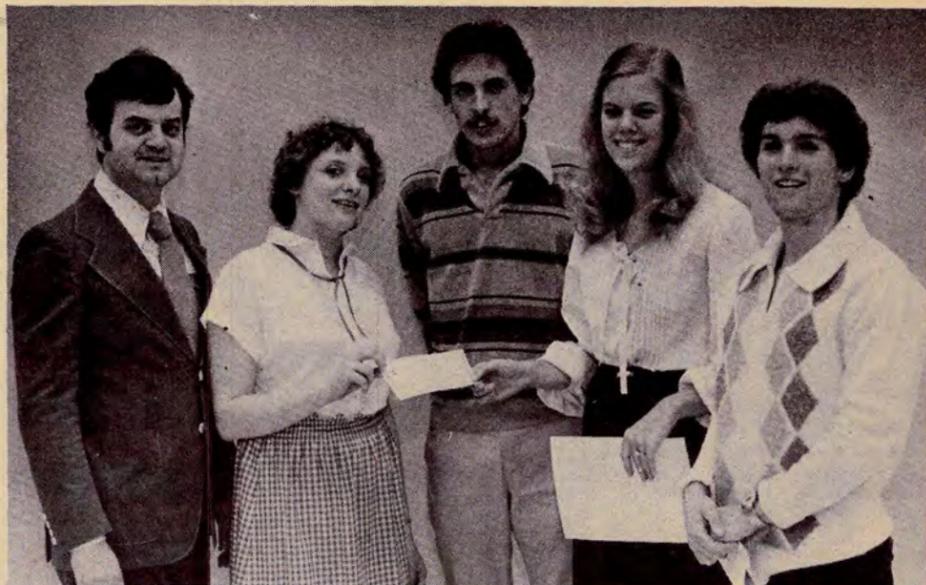
Twins clinic set at Linwood

A free Midwest Federal/Minnesota Twins baseball clinic for boys and girls age 8 to 18 will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 6 at Linwood Playground, 860 St. Clair Ave. Directing the clinic will be Twins scouts Bill Kane, John Mauer and Angelo Giuliani.

The 1½ to 2-hour clinic will cover the fundamentals

of base running, throwing, sliding, hitting, bunting, in-field play, outfield play, pitching and catching. Boys and girls should bring their own gloves.

Parents and coaches are invited to attend and all participants will have an opportunity to win a \$5.00 savings account, courtesy of Midwest Federal.



Rachel Wobschall (second from the left), St. Thomas All College Council academic vice president, presents a check for \$50 to Gretchen Sandvik, first place winner in the college's recent essay contest. Also pictured are, left to right: Cooperative Education Field Director Mark Van Beusekom, and runners-up Dan Keyport and Jim Carlson. Pat Connelly was no doubt cramming for a final exam.

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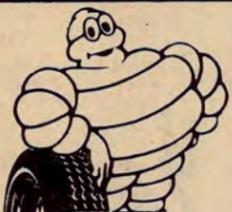
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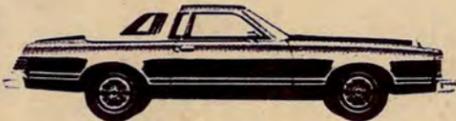


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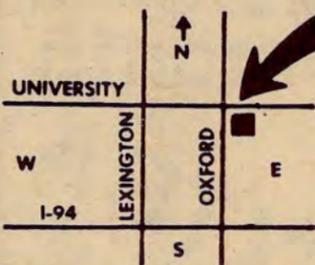
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CST essay contest winners named

"What I'd like to see at St. Thomas in the 1980's" was the topic addressed by entrants in an essay contest sponsored by the college's All College Council and Cooperative Education Program earlier this spring.

The winners were: First place — Gretchen Sandvik, 5019 Wooddale Lane, Edina; and second place — Dan Keyport, 1987 Summit Ave., Jim Carlson, 690 South Wilder St., and Pat Connelly, 2296 Apache St.

(the three tied for runners-up).

The idea for the contest came from the college's student government, according to John Regnier of the Cooperative Education staff, and was designed to stimulate thought about the "future of St. Thomas in a changing society."

The faculty and student judges who read and evaluated the essays found some common threads running through many of the entries.

Most students expressed the concerns that, with the college's rising enrollment, student-teacher ratios remain stable; that emphasis be placed on daily productivity in the classroom as well as on tests; that experiential [non-academic] learning find increased acceptance; and that more courses designed to provide avenues for the development of a positive self-image be adopted.

Many students felt there was a need for more student involvement in community service through student and Cooperative Education programs. Others saw the necessity for a program of alcohol education "for the few students who haven't learned to drink responsibly." Another suggestion was that means be explored to further "exemplify the Christian lifestyle."

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Other elective officers include Karen Davies, Senior Princess; Meg Morse, Junior Princess; Janet Kessler, Guide; and Ruth Rekow, Marshal.

Elective and appointive officers will be installed by Kristi Aurandt, retiring Honored Queen. The Bethel Guardians are Kathy Parment and Norman Nelson.

CST receives Rauenhorst gift

The Rauenhorst Corporation of Minneapolis recently contributed \$250,000 to the College of St. Thomas' capital campaign, according to John A. McHugh, general chairman of the campaign.

That gift and several other commitments and gifts recently received by the college place the current level of campaign contributions at approximately \$8.3 million, said McHugh.

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The Wold Chamberlain Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Thursday, May 31 and from 8:00 a.m. to noon Friday, June 1 in the post clubrooms, 5600 34th Ave. S., Minneapolis.

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