



# THE HIGHLAND Villager

Your Community Newspaper

Since 1953

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## It's down to the wire for city's Cable TV Advisory Committee

by Roger Fuller

The St. Paul Citizens' Advisory Committee on Cable Communications plans to make its final recommendations to the City Council on November 7. This committee will outline the type of service it wishes from cable television but will not award the franchise for the city.

The cable TV process in St. Paul is about a year behind that of Minneapolis, where the city council awarded in September the franchise to Minneapolis Cablevision, a subsidiary of Canadian Cable Systems Ltd. of Toronto. Several metro area suburbs already have cable television in operation.

Jane Sands, 2028 Princeton Ave., a member of the advisory committee, said the members will probably favor a low-priced basic service in which the subscriber can obtain the major network and public access channels. "We want

to have it low-priced at the outset to enable anyone to take part," she said. "If people wish to subscribe to a sports channel or have movies, they could pay extra for those services."

Larry Winans, staff assistant to the committee, said about six firms have indicated an interest in obtaining the local franchise. "But that doesn't mean they'll all be serious bidders when the time comes," he added. The City Council will begin the process of selecting a firm to provide cable television for St. Paul after the committee makes its suggestions.

The advantage of cable television to the Twin Cities area is that people will have an opportunity to pick up programs not sent by transmitter and picked up on the traditional television set.

The concept of cable television was originally devised as a means of serving isolated cities where viewers were unable to pick

up all networks on their receivers. Additional stations were brought into the community by a cable system which established receivers near the network stations, then transmitted programs via a central office in the town and distributed them to subscribers by cable instead of the traditional antenna.

In addition to providing access to the three networks, the franchise holder might offer additional channels such as the independent station carrying professional baseball games, an educational network, and perhaps a news wire in which a camera would scan dispatches fresh from an AP or UPI teletype.

For many years, cable television was restricted to smaller communities because the Federal Communications Commission feared its use could

(cont'd next page)



"Don't mind us—we're just passing through" is the attitude of these slightly chilled geese, recently observed standing ankle-deep in Minnehaha Creek.

Photo by Jim Gehrz

## Digging in with the graveyard shift unearths bare bones of boredom

by Paul Riemerman

Utter the word "gravedigger" and most people's minds conjure up images of ghoulish-looking specimens, such as those who played small but important parts in *Frankenstein* and other horror movies on late night TV.

Curious to learn what the graveyard shift was really like, I arranged to spend a day working beside the modern-day gravediggers at Fort Snelling National Cemetery. It wasn't quite what I had expected—not one ghost was to be found. There wasn't even an unexplained bump in the night.

I arrived at 6:00 a.m. and was assigned as the fifth member of a four-man crew. Cemetery management didn't allow workers to walk across the property, so we spent my first two hours playing "Crazy Eights" while waiting for a ride. Since I was losing, I didn't mind when the battered pickup truck finally pulled in.

We drove past hundreds of the identical white headstones, in neat military formation, to a field where

there were about 200 open graves, roughly six inches apart and two feet deep. The boss pointed to a huge pile of leaves and said, "Fill in the holes with those."

I thought it a strange order, so after the boss departed I asked one of my colleagues the purpose of this operation.

"We dig graves ahead of time for the winter," he said. "When the ground freezes, it's a bitch to dig the holes. The leaves keep the holes warm."

After only 15 minutes of raking leaves, my hands had worn down to a second layer of blisters, but I kept at it to keep my co-workers from seeing I was pooped. I moved on to the next grave and promptly fell into the one I had just filled—the leaf cover made it impossible to tell what was solid ground and what wasn't.

After we had filled three graves apiece, Paul, the crew chief, decided it was time to rest. We had been sitting with our legs dangling over the edges of the empty graves for about an hour when our lookout spotted the approaching truck. We were hard at work when the boss arrived to an-

nounce it was break time.

We got to the lounge at 11:00 a.m., drank Coke for about an hour and resumed our card game. This time I was winning, so I didn't mind that we played until 2:00 p.m.

After this breather, half of the crew went to vacuum the rug in the superintendent's office. The other three of us checked (twice) for keys left in the trucks by the weekday crews.

After that exertion, we once again boarded the truck, which arrived back at the lounge after a hair-raising turn the driver decided to take at 40 m.p.h. "What the hell's going on?" I calmly inquired, casually gripping the side. "Oh," Paul said, "He's just the boss on Saturdays. He like to fool around when he's driving." We reached the lounge without a spill.

It was 3:00 p.m., and we dealt another hand while I asked Paul how he liked working in a boneyard. "It's boring," he said. "We should find a new card game to play."

I will place neither faith nor fear in horror movies again.

## Improvements for Linwood planned

Plans for a number of improvements to Linwood Park were announced at the October 11 meeting of the District 16/Summit Hill Association.

Bill Pesek, of the St. Paul Parks and Recreation Department's design office, explained that the major project involves stabilizing the slope that has been eroding away at the rate of one foot a year.

Plans also call for planting several boulevard trees and landscaping the upper level, or "horseshoe" of the park, and constructing a staircase to connect the upper and lower levels of the park.

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Deadline  
October 31



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## Open house at TVI

Those interested in choosing a career or changing the one they've got are invited to an open house at the St. Paul Technical Vocational Institute from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 7. Instructors, counselors and students will be on hand to talk to prospective students.



Leonard H. Wilkening, 229 Edgumbe Road, has been named a director of Health Central, Inc., which owns or manages 14 community health facilities between Minnesota and Montana. Wilkening has been executive director of the Amherst H. Wilder Foundation for the past eight years.

### 'Emperor' needs clothes and props

The creative dramatics class at Randolph Heights School is requesting donations of anything that could be used for costumes, props and scenery in the class production of *The Emperor's New Clothes*, scheduled for December 12 and 13.

Practically anything would come in handy, from fabric or lumber to furbelows. Call director Barbara Nei at 291-8605 for details.

## Cable TV (from p. 1)

detrimentally affect broadcasting. When the FCC lifted its ban on the 100 largest markets in 1973, the possibilities of pay-TV began to open up.

Two innovative uses of cable television have emerged in Columbus, Ohio, where the franchise is held by Warner Communications. Ohio State University football games are shown on the local cable to viewers who cannot obtain tickets to the 83,000-seat stadium which is sold out for every home game. The contract which grants the right to ABC to show college football games exclusively on its network does not extend to transmissions on cable television.

When President Carter gave his televised speech after meeting with national leaders at Camp David, subscribers in Columbus participated in an instantaneous poll. Viewers who were asked a question on a local channel could push a lever on their television sets which were then tabulated electronically at the cable office. Viewers could be asked a question such as "Does the President's speech impress you?" and within seconds discover what percent felt "optimistic," "pessimistic," or "confused."

In the Twin Cities area, Northern Cablevision Inc. currently provides cable television to subscribers in Fridley, St. Louis Park and Bloomington. Subscribers have a choice of purchasing a basic service or a package which includes recent movies.

In St. Louis Park, a 23 channel basic service costs \$7.98 per month.

Subscribers who select either "Showtime" or "Home Box Office" plus the basic service pay \$15.95. The combined package of the basic service plus both options costs \$21.95.

Home Box Office and Showtime are produced nationally and transmitted to cable franchise holders throughout the country. Both channels consist basically of movies which have already been shown in first-run movie houses but have not yet been sold to the commercial networks. These films are shown without commercial interruptions.

Subscribers to the \$7.98 package receive all local television stations, plus an independent station in Atlanta with heavy sports coverage and WGN-TV in Chicago which carries Chicago Cubs baseball games. Other channels include gavel-to-gavel coverage of Congressional sessions in Washington, networks featuring children's and religious programs, coverage of events from Madison Square Garden in New York, and several channels which transmit visual reports of news, weather, sports and financial information.

Cable television also provides public access through which local groups may produce programs free of charge. Since cable television is equipped to expand to 80 channels, several outlets will be earmarked for public use. Public access can consist of group discussions in which local community leaders tackle local problems or taped coverage of a local high school football game. Traditionally, the franchise holder reserves the right to impose standards of taste and quality on public access efforts.

In Bloomington, the public access channel

shows locally produced programs five times a week. "We have had cable television here for about three years but there hasn't been much interest in local programs until the past few weeks," said Swanee Swanson, volunteer coordinator at the Bloomington Video Center. "We have been getting very good amateur work, very close to professional quality."

Swanson explained some programs are taped in the public schools by the audio visual departments; others are produced locally in the studio. In some instances, a portable camera is taken out of the studio to make on-the-spot recordings. "We plan to start training sessions so more volunteers can use equipment," he said.

A recent week of public access programming in Bloomington included a half-hour news capsule prepared by Sun newspapers, a video recording of the king and queen coronation at the Kennedy High School homecoming, a profile of a well-known local resident, and a performance by a senior citizen orchestra. The following week's programming included a news capsule, a basket weaving lesson given by a local instructor, a panel discussion on energy by junior high school students, and a taped version of a miniature golf tournament.

The St. Paul Citizens' Advisory Committee includes the following local members; Janet Sands; Roger Brooks, 1671 Pinehurst; John Cochrane, 1911 Bayard; Richard Cohen, 591 South Cretin; Sheldon Goldstein, 1822 Pinehurst; Ann Heider, 776 Fairmount; Tom Kayser, 466 S. Mississippi River Blvd.; and James Toscano, 1982 Summit. Committee chair is Councilwoman Joanne Schowalter.

A public information meeting on cable television was held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 23 at the Lexington Branch Library, and will be held again at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 25 at Harding High School.

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# Villag Post

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

## RENT DISCRIMINATION

Dear editor,

On October 9, Councilman Ron Maddox introduced an amendment to the St. Paul Human Rights Ordinance that would make discrimination on the basis of age illegal. The chief purpose of the amendment is to end discrimination against families with children in rental housing.

Landlords and their supporters have argued that renting to families with children is more expensive than renting to adults because of the damage caused by children. They say children write on walls, dirty the hallways and disturb neighbors. What they fail to mention is that adults can punch holes in walls, burn cigarette holes in carpeting, and have loud parties.

Landlords have several legal measures at their disposal to protect themselves from problems that could arise; namely, the eviction process and the imposition of damage deposits. Families with children have no such measures at their disposal. It has been estimated that 75% of the rental units in St. Paul are not available to families with children, and many parents have been forced into substandard homes, overpriced homes and even the streets simply because they have children.

The recent Federal Reserve Act which increased the prime lending rate from 12 to 13 percent will most likely make the housing situation for families even worse. Many families unable to find adequate rental housing find it financially impossible to buy a home. Also, an increasing number of rental units are being converted to condominiums in St. Paul, compounding the problems of renting families. It is the right and responsibility of all citizens to object to discrimination and support equal rights for all.

Missy Walker  
St. Paul Tenants Union  
500 Laurel Ave.

## SPORTS ASPIRATIONS

To the editor:

To see a hope materialize, if only partially, gives reason to go on hoping. The fine sports coverage by Tom Cody in the Villager of some of the area athletic news is a long hoped-for event. As a neighborhood newspaper doing an excellent job of covering most local news, the one area I missed your reporting on was the multitude of sporting events touching the lives of so many of the Villager readers. Thank you for making this coverage possible.

My continued hope is that I will see reports on all area athletic events in the spirit and style as that of the first pages of your sports section.

Joan McCalla  
2081 Fairmount Ave.

## PEACE-SEEKERS OR APOLOGISTS?

To the editor:

Recent travels to the Mideast by black leaders, ostensibly in the spirit of Martin Luther King, Jr., are a mockery of the non-violent tradition which Dr. King exemplified. A visiting group of American blacks led by Georgia State Representative Hosea Williams recently presented Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy with a Martin Luther King Jr. medal. Bestowing such a medal on Col. Khadafy in memory of America's greatest civil rights leader is a gross defamation of Dr. King's name and everything he stood for. Khadafy has been the chief bankroller of international terrorism for the PLO, the IRA and West German terrorist groups. Until the very end, he tried to save the deposed regime of the mad dictator Idi Amin by sending Libyan troops to Uganda to fight in his behalf. A fitting recipient of a Martin Luther King medal, indeed!

Other black leaders have also traveled to the Mideast in the wake of Ambassador Andrew Young's resignation to preach non-violence in settling the Arab-Israeli conflict. Some of their remarks mock the memory of Dr. King.

First, Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which Dr. King headed, leads a delegation to meet with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. On the very day of the meeting, the PLO claims credit for a bomb explosion in a crowded Jerusalem street which killed one person and injured 42 others.

Rev. Jesse Jackson, branding Prime Minister Begin a racist because he refused to meet with him, is further evidence of demagogic grandstanding. Begin was rightly offended by Jackson's partisan approach to the conflict, and his simplistic equation of Israel's retaliatory responses with the PLO's on-going provocative attacks.

As one who has worked closely with pacifist organizations and who respects the spiritual and practical effects of the non-violence of Ghandi, A.J. Muste and Dr. King, I must remind exponents of non-violence and democratic values that if they are sincere in their convictions, they cannot be selective and overlook the violence that comes from all sources in a conflict. How Reverends Lowery and Jackson continue to evaluate the conflict will determine whether they are truly seeking peace and reconciliation or are merely serving as partisans and apologists for the PLO.

Morton W. Ryweck

Editor's note: The writer is the executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council, Anti-Defamation League of Minnesota and the Dakotas.

## Paper collection

A paper drive for the benefit of the Centerpoint youth ministry program will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, October 27 and 28 at Edgumbe Presbyterian Church, 2149 Edgumbe Road. Those needing pickup service can call the church at 698-8220 to make arrangements.

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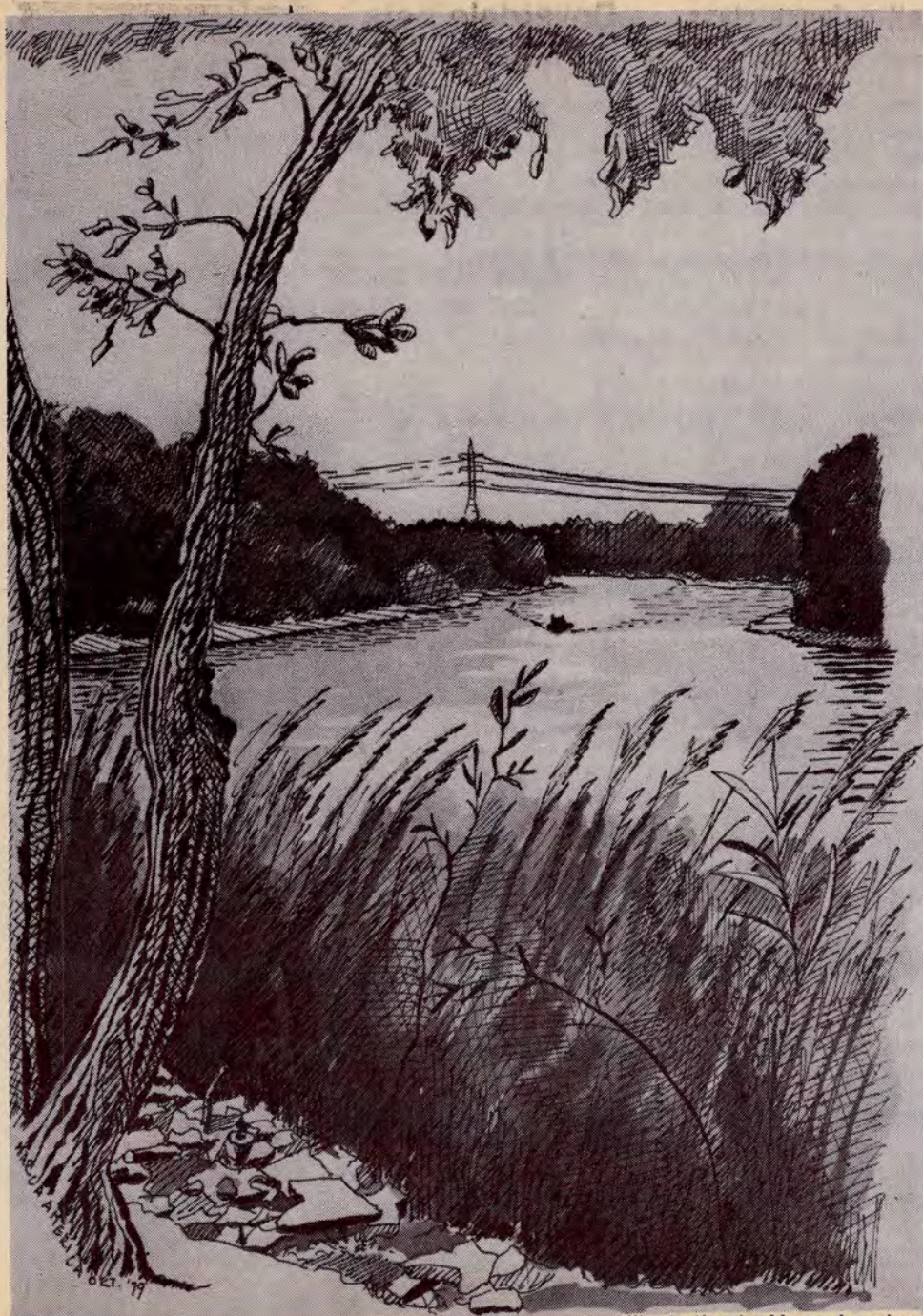


Illustration by Marca America

## A tribute to the Mississippi

by Jim Horwath

In a tavern in the Colorado Rockies, I once came across a tapestry which looked to me like an elaborate design of a cross. I asked the woman behind the bar what it was. Her answer affirmed the adage that it's the simplest design that carries the most meaning.

It was an authentic Indian tapestry which in its first stages did, in fact, outline a cross. According to the woman, this signified migration from a central point toward the four directions of the compass. She explained that as each migrating Indian party found a river, they settled and eventually spread their population along the shore. This, too, was represented in its design.

On a Sunday afternoon in 1979, cars wind along Mississippi River Boulevard giving passengers a glimpse of the water through the break in the line of trees. Runners enjoy the uninterrupted course and the pleasant scenery, while more adventurous souls explore the narrow wilderness of the banks and beach.

What is it about the river that draws our attention whether we pass in a car, on a bike or on foot? Aside from the attraction of the scenery, we all carry in our memories bits of poetry, history and passing remarks we've heard about the river. If it were possible for one to comprehend in a single moment all the events for which the Mississippi has been the setting since the time man first discovered it—and all the ways in which it provides for society, even at this moment—one couldn't help but be moved with great admiration for the "Father of Running Waters."

For the early settler and the Indian, the Mississippi flowed on two levels, economic and religious; it provided food, water and transportation, and his reverence and gratitude in turn flowed out to it. But in the Indian culture, contact with the river was so frequent that the dichotomy was dissolved. Consider this statement made by Chippewa Chief Chenowagesic to Captain William Glazier upon completion of their expedition to Lake Itasca. "My brother, I have come with you through many lakes and rivers to the head of the Father of Running Waters. The shores of this lake are my hunting ground. Here I have had my wigwam and planted my corn for many years. When I again roam through these forests, and look on this lake, source of the Great River, I will look on you."

Studying the first chapters of American history, we understand why the Mississippi became the main avenue of European exploration in the New World. The Spanish, French and English who came to this area, each with their singular purpose—to discover riches and fame, to explore waterways, or to find land for colonization—found in the Mississippi the principle resource of the most fertile land in the world.

No less inspired than the words of Chenowagesic were those recorded by men who came later. Fr. Hennepin, first white

man to discover St. Anthony Falls, was so moved by its beauty that he named it after his patron saint. Captain Glazier wrote after seeing these same falls for the first time, "...as one advances, a strange indescribable feeling steals over the senses, a feeling that awakens a spirit of admiration for the handiwork of the Almighty." And we have the words of the poet Brainerd, which express the sublimity of such a sight:

And what are we,  
That hear the question of that voice  
sublime?  
Oh, what are all the notes that were rung  
From war's vain trumpet, by the  
thundering side?  
Yes, what's all the riot man can make  
In his short life, to thine unceasing roar?

As the white man's population advanced along the shore of the Mississippi, so did society advance in industry and technological ingenuity. Men learned a variety of ways to use the river. They channeled its power into generators that could produce electricity for homes, shops and city streets. They invented motorized craft for transportation, trade and recreation. Out of the boating industry evolved legends of the colorful men who spent their lives navigating the river. From this period also came a number of artists, such as John Wilson Smith, John Banvard and Henry Lewis, who painted panoramic scenes of the Mississippi.

The spirit of romance that prevailed in the first half of this century lives today for only a few, much of it submerged by our technical age. Today men view the river as mathematician, engineer, biologist, geologist, ecologist, historian, architect and historian. The river reveals various sides of its character to men who study it through various lenses, yet in the depths of its character is a mystery to be discovered by any man of any age.

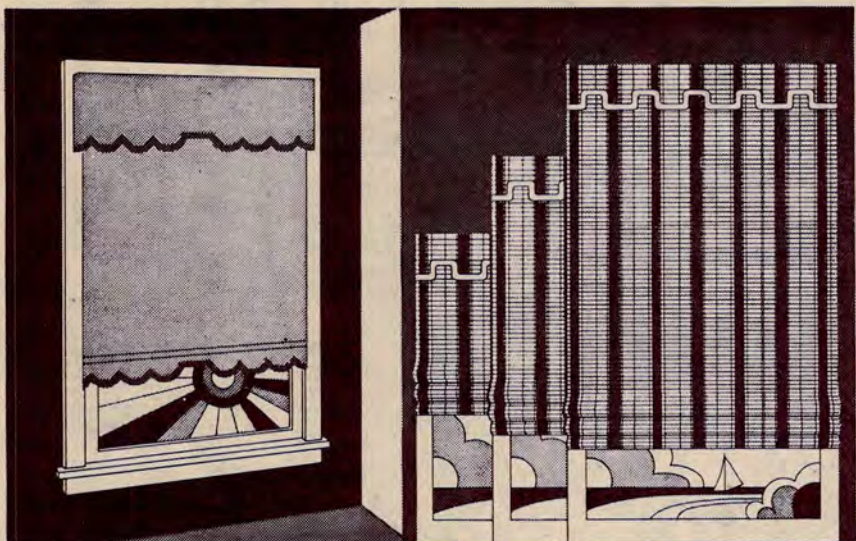
Even today, one can stand on the beach while the waves roll to the sand, as they have for millions of years, and let his thoughts go back just as far. He can imagine what a spectacle it must have been at the end of the glacial period when an immense volume of water first carved its way through soil and sandstone. And he can wonder what settlers and Indian braves paddled their birch bark canoes past the shores of our neighboring cities.

Yet in an instant his attention may be captured by the splash of a fish, the drone of an approaching barge, the aerial play of birds, the busywork of insects, the myriad rocks of differing color, shape and size, sounds of the city, softened by the deep sandstone barriers.

The story represented by a simple Indian tapestry is still being acted out by the Mississippi and the people who have settled on its shores. Outlasting societies, civilizations, eras and ages, the Mississippi remains undivided, ever-youthful and ever-sparkling under the light of sun and moon.

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The Highland Villager





It may seem a bit far-fetched that the head of a locally based "glue factory" should actually be stuck using one of his products to create an unusual facade for a Grand Avenue store. But Billie Young, co-owner of the Old Mexico Shop, did succeed in coaxing Tony Anderson, president of the H.B. Fuller Company, onto a scaffold to dramatize the unique application of Mexican tile to the store-front exterior. Expansion of the Summit Hill mall shop to street level is now complete, and according to co-owner Mary Wilson, will shortly be celebrated with a grand opening week.

### Pennig promoted

Terry Pennig, 1839 Ashland Ave., has been named senior systems analyst for information systems at Minnesota Mutual Life. Pennig, who was promoted from programmer analyst, attended the College of St. Thomas and Brown Institute where he earned a degree in 1968.



George Morrison, 2050 Stanford Ave., spent several days in Cuba recently in conjunction with an art exhibit in Havana called "The Real People," in which he and two other American Indians exhibited their work as part of a cultural exchange program. Morrison is a professor of studio arts at the University of Minnesota.

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## SOUTHWEST AREA DISTRICT Council Capsule

by Gayle Summers

You may have noticed by now that Jefferson Avenue has not yet been "localized." There have been some administrative problems on the part of the city in changing the avenue from what the Public Works Department calls a "collector" street into a residential street. At the next meeting of the Southwest Area District Council, Captain Wil Jerkus of the St. Paul Police Department will discuss these problems with us. If you have any feelings about the localization of Jefferson—one way or the other—it would be wise to attend the meeting. It begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 12 in St. Joseph's Hall at the College of St. Catherine.

The Mayor's Day in the Neighborhood has been rescheduled for Saturday, November 3. That's the day Mayor Latimer will be with us for several hours, visiting a number of areas within the district and addressing some of our concerns.

A number of grid areas in the Southwest District are still without representation on the Council. All those interested in becoming grid representatives should attend the November 12 meeting of the Council.

As of next Monday, October 29, I will no longer be serving as community organizer for the Southwest Area District Council. It's been a very valuable 14 months for me, and I've enjoyed working with all the community residents and organizations. As of this writing, the new community organizer has not been named, but I'm sure that by the time the next *Villager* comes out, my replacement will be writing this column. Thank you all for the opportunity to have worked with you.

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### Self-defense class presented at JCC

Jewish Working Women will offer a self-defense program as its first event of the year at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 24, at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

Participants will have the chance to experiment with techniques which will be demonstrated by Denise Douglass, a professional self-defense instructor.

Jewish Working Women is a group under the auspices of the Women's Division of the St. Paul United Jewish Fund and Council. All Jewish working women are welcome to join. For more information or to make a reservation, call the UJFC office at 690-1707.

### Coverdale nets regional honors

This was only the third year Robin Coverdale has been playing tennis, and it was Derham Hall High School's first. But thanks in part to her sizzling 15-1 season record, Derham recently placed third in the city conference, and Coverdale first.

Last Wednesday, the Derham senior went on to become the Region 3AA champion (St. Paul and suburbs), and will compete in the State Tournament this coming Friday, October 26, at the Lillydale Tennis Club.

### Arts, science panel elects 3 from area

Among the seven newly-elected members of the St. Paul-Ramsey Arts and Science Council are W.E. Barsness, 700 Linwood Ave.; Jerome Crary, 1313 Laura St., Mendota Heights; and Harold Feder, 318 Woodlawn Ave. G. Richard Slade, 5 Heather Place, was named chairman of the council for 1980.

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## Misch- Masch

by Maurice Mischke



That damp cool weather we had over the weekend may  
have been a bit depressing to you... but there's also a  
bright side, from where I sit. Its means you are far more  
likely to get a 'dry' copy of the *Villager* on Tuesday or  
Wednesday this week. Literally, of course. Figuratively,  
there may be times when you feel my kind of "Misch-  
Masch" is all wet anyhow. But unless I get some form of  
torrential reaction, I'll just blithely assume you are ac-  
quiescent to my raining more words on you at regular, pre-  
ordained, fortnightly intervals.

\*\*\*\*\*

Have you accepted the fact that we hardy pioneers of  
the North are soon to become a mecca for indoor sports?  
Or do you think Senator Jack Davies and his "Down with  
the Dome" and "Save the Met" forces can pull off a 13th  
hour defeat of the 'Minneapolis only' tax support for that  
glorified rain-proof tent? The Mill City moguls—those who  
know why they want this project so badly—have managed  
to put the screws to each and every challenge that has  
confronted them—legal, financial or what have you. Wouldn't it be great if, in the process, they would also be  
doing the citizens, tax payers and sports fans of their city,  
metro area and state a favor of some kind? Do you sup-  
pose they're actually deluding themselves into thinking  
they are?

\*\*\*\*\*

The Minneapolis newspapers were challenged recently,  
via the Minnesota Press Council, on the objectivity of their  
stadium coverage. There may have been a few "slips," but  
all in all, they were able to beat the rap, as it were. Rather  
justifiably, I feel. Their cardinal sin—in my view—was one  
of omission. They never did a meaningful Minnesota Poll,  
metro poll or city poll that would have accurately elicited  
what the people as a whole felt about this issue. I'm sure  
those who call the shots on this feature at Fifth and  
Portland felt it might be 'counterproductive.'

\*\*\*\*\*

But they really haven't been all that one-sided. A prime  
example is the fact that to counter the kowtowing of col-  
umnists Klobuchar and Hartman, we've had the elo-  
quence in print of the *Tribune's* Joe Soucheray. His col-  
umn last Wednesday was so much on target, that I should  
just have requested his and his editor's permission to  
reprint it for you in the columns of this *Villager* with mere-  
ly my addendum: "Them is my sentiments, too."

\*\*\*\*\*

If you've tried to drive down 5th street toward  
downtown Minneapolis, you're well aware that they're not  
just putting a fresh coat of tar on it. And they haven't been  
excavating for a mammoth open, olympic-size swimming  
pool, either. Here's how Soucheray put it, in part:

\*\*\*\*\*

"Maybe you think the domed stadium only became a  
reality on Monday, when bonds were sold to pay construc-  
tion costs. Maybe you also think the moon is made of  
cheese. Down here on the barren landscape of Industry  
Square, land has been ripped up all summer, a chunk of  
5th St. has been closed and a sewer line that once ran 20  
feet below ground east to west across the site has been  
refashioned in a big loop so as not to conflict with the play-  
ing floor of Minnesota's new arena, which will be 40 feet  
below ground level.

"Maybe you thought you had a chance against the dome  
with lawsuits and charter amendments and this bill  
against that counterbill and your signs that said "Save the  
Met." You never had a chance.

"These guys in the work boots, through no fault of their  
own, have been moving dirt for months, long before Calvin  
Griffith ever signed a lease for his Twins, for example,  
and long before the Vikings forked over more dough to  
keep the thing alive. Maybe you held out the hope that  
Minnesota's teams would continue to play their games in  
the chill of winter and on warm summer nights the way  
they were meant to be played.

"People who like to watch games outdoors never had a  
chance because some time ago the Big Buck guys put their  
mark on this development and everything since has been  
charade. Get ready for an indoor summer, the phony hop,  
the steel beam-trapped fly ball. Get ready for a clean and  
sterile game of football. Baby, and they are taking your  
games from you and they are going to play them in a living  
room.

\*\*\*\*\*

I can't identify with those who bewail the fact that "St.  
Paul money" is also being used to buy the stadium revenue  
bonds. And I could care less that the Dome is being built in  
Minneapolis, still the largest city of this megalopolis. If I  
felt that the project were truly one which would benefit pro-  
sports in the area... over the long pull... I'd say more  
power to them (as if they ever needed more power!). But  
that's where I see eye-to-eye with Soucheray and part com-  
pany with likes of Winter, Mackay, Cowles, Carlson and all  
their partners in land development. In time, I'm sure we'll  
all become aware of the fact that sports development is  
merely an excuse for what is really being sought—profits  
in real estate holdings.

\*\*\*\*\*

Perhaps I'm getting too far ahead of the game, since I  
don't think the Twins will actually be playing inside until  
1983. You know how it goes on those projects—deadlines  
are seldom really met. But I couldn't help but feel that,  
when the time does come, we'll need to rewrite some of  
our songs. So I attempted an early, very tentative rework  
of that old-time favorite baseball ditty, like so.

"Take me into the ballgame, "Oh, we'll root, root, root  
Take me under the dome; For the home team,  
The weather is lousy, Should the sun come out  
And we've got a pass It's a shame...  
To see all the athletes For then it's one, two,  
on green plastic grass... We we're walking right out  
Of that old dome game."

That version could probably stand a lot of polish. Maybe  
you can come up with something far better. I merely ad-  
vance this preliminary effort to get us all thinking about  
the many changes that may be necessary when the indoor,  
ersatz version finally hits us full bore.

\*\*\*\*\*

Not to bore you any further, then, let's move around the  
area a bit on a variety of subjects. Let's start with the well-  
advertised recession. One week I see headlines where Min-  
nesota will most likely not be affected. Then comes some  
tougher Fed action a few days later and we read, "Finan-  
cial shock to jolt Minnesota." Still it's a strange kind of  
recession we have, when you consider all the jobs out there  
for the asking. Impressed with all the "help wanteds"  
we've been getting here, I went a step further to check out  
the *Tribune* classified a week ago. Forty-seven pages ask-  
ing for applicants! That adds up to more than 10,000 col-  
umn inches of help-wanted advertising. There may be some  
overlap, but the St. Paul papers on the same Sunday car-  
ried some 3,000 inches more. Not exactly your run-of-the-  
mill recession... at least in Minnesota. But maybe if we  
keep working on it...!

\*\*\*\*\*

Then there's the effect of escalating interest rates on  
housing sales and new construction. We'll see some  
slowdown locally, I'm sure, as it becomes tougher to  
qualify for a loan. But fellows like John Turner, president  
of our Mid America State Bank here in Highland, and  
Louis Meyers, St. Paul area Chamber prexy and senior vp  
at Twin City Federal, remind me that there are mitigating  
factors to be considered... for even if a home buyer has  
to pay higher interest rates now, Minnesota law provides  
for the possibility of refinancing a home purchase if and  
when the rate later goes down—at those new, lower rates,  
without any prepayment penalty. It didn't used to be that  
way.

\*\*\*\*\*

We're still getting a lot of calls at the *Villager* regard-  
ing the much-missed postal substation in Highland. Well, it's  
not official yet, but virtually certain that the new locatoin  
will be at Village Home & Hardware, right in the heart of  
Highland Center. Look for it all to happen well before you  
need to send out your Christmas cards and pack-  
ages—maybe even within the next few weeks. What  
about Field-Schlick? Well, by mid-November or even  
earlier, that building will become the home of a  
Korner Plaza," their fourth location. You may be familiar  
with the original store at 66th & Nicollet. There's another  
at France and Old Shakopee Road, and a third opened just  
recently, in Brooklyn Center or Brooklyn Park. Korner  
Plaza, according to Amos Heylicher, president, will  
feature a full line of sporting goods, children's clothing,  
etc.

\*\*\*\*\*

This week also, a store that used to be just Divine has  
been renamed Juster-Divine, a result of Juster's having  
purchased the men's wear operation from Rube Divine.  
You may also have noted that Quirk of Fate has discon-  
tinued its retail gift store operation on Cleveland, and Rat-  
tan & Wicker, across the street, still has its "going-out-of-  
business" signs in the window. Oh yes, Gordy Watson has  
sold out his Watson's Appliance on Snelling to Rick  
Warner, who used to be with Warner-Stellian. Nothing is  
as constant as change, as the saying goes.

\*\*\*\*\*

If the future of public education holds any interest for  
you, consider the meeting next Monday night on St. Paul  
Public School's reorganization study. This informational  
meeting is sponsored by the Education Task Force of the  
Southwest Area District Council and will be held at Nativ-  
ity School, 1900 Stanford, 7:30 p.m., like we said, next Mon-  
day, October 29. Along with local principals Rossini and  
Sonsalla, Elwood Lundeen, former principal at Highland  
Park Senior High and now on special assignment and co-  
chairman on the reorganization, will be on hand to cover  
the topic to your satisfaction. Superintendent George  
Young has outlined three possibilities for the committee to  
review and consider: 1) K-6, 7-9, 10-12; 2) K-8, 9-12; 3) K-5,  
6-7-8, 9-12. Be there, if you care or want to contribute  
some input to the discussion.

\*\*\*\*\*

Abruptly now into a few pilfered parting punchlines:  
"Education is the process of moving from cocksure ig-  
norance to thoughtful uncertainty." From James Thurber,  
another: "It's better to have loafed and lost than never to  
have loafed at all." And here's the best recession-related  
item I could find, this from old Ring Lardner: "I've known  
what it is to be hungry—but I always went right to a  
restaurant."

\*\*\*\*\*

Here's hoping you're all still eating well, whether it's at  
home or away. Macht's gut!

\*\*\*\*\*

THE HIGHLAND VILLAGER





Aiming to gain some ground on the maple trees overhead, this team of two took on the challenge of a Saturday afternoon tussle with a few thousand leaves.  
Photo by Jim Gehrz

## Gordon to speak on 'How to Teach Children About Death'

A special forum called "They Need to Know—How to Teach Children About Death," will be presented by the Children's Department of the Jewish Community Center at 8:00 p.m. Monday, October 29 at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The speaker will be Audrey K. Gordon, psychologist, teacher and author of the book, *They Need to Know*.

Admission is by ticket only. Free tickets are available for Center members, and there is a \$1.00 charge for non-members. Tickets can be picked up at the JCC reception desk.

Gordon, a psychologist in private practice, is the initiator and instructor of a course on death and dying at Oakton Community College in Illinois. She was a

psychiatric research assistant and co-interviewer in the famous seminar on death with Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross at the University of Chicago Hospital from 1968-70. Gordon wrote "The Jewish View of Death: Guidelines to Mourning" in Kubler-Ross' *Death: The Final Stage of Growth*.

Call the JCC at 698-0751 for more information.

### Kids' French class

Registration is still open for children's French classes, being offered to kids age 5-12 on Saturday mornings in Whitby Hall at the College of St. Catherine. For more information, call the Alliance Francaise at 377-3811 or 698-4757.

## Hill residents move to block Summit Ave. catering service

Two neighborhood associations and a number of Summit Hill area residents have joined together to support legal action being taken against the use of the property at 490 Summit Ave. as a catering service.

The action has been filed by Karl Van D'Elden, 506 Summit Ave., on grounds that the catering service operating under the name of 490 Summit is a commercial establishment in a residential area, and that when William J. Skally, the present owner, bought the property two years ago, the non-conforming use permit that had been issued to its previous owner in the name of Hostess House, did not automatically transfer.

"The law states that such an application for renewal must be filed with in 365 days," said Kenneth Griswold, an attorney residing at 597 Summit Ave. "The applicants were 18

days late." Griswold added that the St. Paul City Council approved the application anyway, though the Zoning Commission, the city attorney and the building inspector opposed it.

According to Skally, "This suit is a waste of their time and energy—and mine, too." Skally estimated that the house is used for weddings and other functions about seven or eight times a month. Except for a small apartment in which the manager resides, the entire house is used for catering purposes.

"We've spent more than \$20,000 on improvements to this building Skally said. "It's one of the best kept-up buildings along the avenue. As a life-long resident of this area, I have as great an appreciation for Summit Avenue as anyone."

Tally Rhame, community organizer for District 16, said at the October 11

board meeting that District 16 is considering offering financial support for the legal action being taken against Skally. A committee has been named to meet with the Ramsey Hill Association, a prime supporter of the Van D'Elden suit, to determine if that financial support will be forthcoming.

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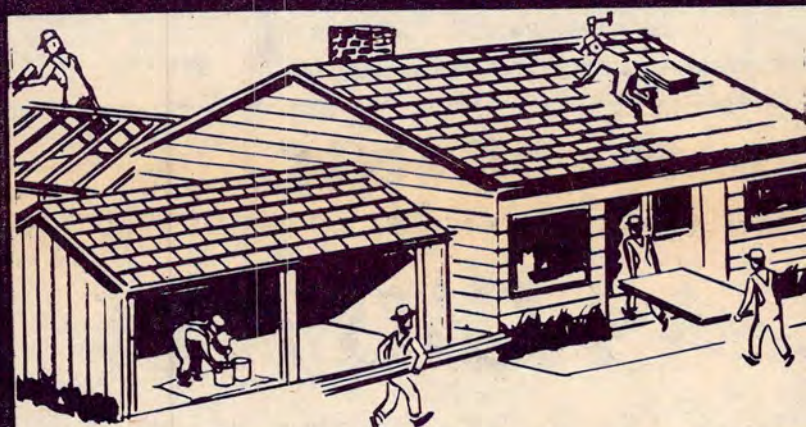
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## MSO to meet

The next meeting of the Montreal South Organization will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 7 at St. Luke Lutheran Church, Field and Edgumbe Road. All residents of that area of St. Paul south of Montreal Avenue are invited to attend.



Howard M. Guthmann, 815 S. Fairview Ave., has been elected to a three-year term on the governing council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Guthmann, senior officer of Wilkerson, Guthmann and Johnson, last year served as president of the Southwest Area District Council and before that as president of the Hi-Gro-Mac Community Association.

## Holiday boutique set

The Minnesota Garden Flower Society will hold a Christmas boutique from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 8 in the community room of Northern Federal Savings and Loan, 755 Cleveland Ave. S. Boutique-goers may also take in a program on "What's New in Growing Roses?"

## Villager Editorial

# There's an explanation for the public school ink shortage (and we're doing something about it)

by Michael Mischke, editor

On an otherwise humdrum Monday morning, the following letter was delivered into my hands by our friendly neighborhood postal employee. If you've got the time, I thought you might like to read it.

To whom it may concern:

I am writing this letter for me and lots of other people who think the same way as me. We just wanted you to know we are sick of all this private school CRAP!!! There are other schools besides Highland Catholic, Cretin, St. Thomas and Derham. You write everything about these schools and the people who go there. Highland Junior and Senior are just as good or better than those schools. Just because someone doesn't go to a private school doesn't mean they aren't good enough to be in your paper. If you can put pictures of the cheerleaders, hockey, basketball, football and soccer teams from private schools, you sure as HELL can put pictures of public school teams.

We wish to remain anonymous and all we ask is that you read this and think about it. Thank you!

—Private School Protesters

Needless to say, it's been read and thought about...

Under ordinary circumstances and for obvious reasons, unsigned letters to this editor receive an unceremonious burial at the bottom of the wastebasket. The circumstances surrounding receipt of the above were deemed extraordinary for two reasons: 1) because of its implications alone, the criticism merits public discussion here in print; and 2) this editor would probably feel the same way as our unknown author if he didn't appreciate the nature of community press coverage.

Among the 35 or so neighborhood newspapers now operating in the Twin Cities, the Highland Villager is hardly unique in relying on the various organizations that make up the community—churches, schools, clubs, associations, etc.—for much of the news we print. That, we feel, is as it should be.

In other words, our anonymous friend is

not entirely accurate when stating, "You write everything about (private schools) and the people who go there." "Rewrite" is more often the case.

For this reason, the finger pointed in this newspaper's direction should more appropriately be directed at the administration of his or her school. The Villager currently receives anywhere from 75 to 100 news releases from area grade schools, high schools and colleges each issue. ("News releases" meaning anything from typed, double-spaced copy on the school's letterhead to handwritten scrawlings on the back of last week's shopping list.) Of that total, I could count on my two hands the number we've received from area public schools in the 3½ years I've spent behind this desk—even though we've actively solicited their news. When it has come in, it's usually been courtesy of people other than those normally charged with that responsibility, i.e., from parents, teachers or the students themselves.

But what really bugs our writer, or so it would seem, is the dearth of sports stories and photos having to do with local public schools. Ironical that the reproof should come following the debut of the Villager's sports section—a development that should help even the score in the long run because we need no longer rely on the public schools for news on their teams. This, too, is as it should be—but couldn't be until recently. We're happy to have found a person in Tom Cody who appreciates the lack of recognition local teams receive in the daily papers, and is committed to distributing those laurel wreaths in a democratic fashion. As the Villager grows, we hope to be able to cover even more of what local schools—public and private—are doing.

As for our writer's observation that "just because someone doesn't go to a private school doesn't mean they aren't good enough to be in your paper," I'd just add that they're not only good enough to be in it. They're good enough to be on it. My two youngest brothers—both of them students at Highland Senior and part-time employees here—would back me up, I'm sure.

## Woman's club lunch

The Highland Park Woman's Club will meet for lunch at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, November 1 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Heimbach, 1684 Highland Pkwy. Jo Fink will make a presentation of Mary Jo Cosmetics.

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The Highland Villager





Taking with it what little heat it has to give, a late-October sun is seen setting through the cold iron works of a Mississippi River railroad bridge.

## Cretin alums to gather again

The 83rd annual banquet of the Cretin High School Alumni Association fast approacheth, so early ticket reservations are suggested. The dinner event will start with a 5:30 p.m. social hour on Thursday, November 8 in the Arizona Room of the Prom Center, 1190 University Ave.

Guest speaker will be the Hon. Joseph Summers, Ramsey District Court judge. Anniversary classes are the silvers (class of '54) and the golds ('29).

Patron tickets cost \$25, regular tickets go for \$9.00 and special tickets at \$5.00 will be sold to anyone in Cretin's class of '74 (and later) or the class of '32 (and earlier). An order of eight tickets at the same time reserves a table. To order, send checks payable to the Cretin Alumni Association to the school, 495 S. Hamline Ave., St. Paul 55116.

## Hillcrest serves up first annual co-ed table tennis tourney

Hillcrest Playground will hold its first annual Boys' and Girls' Ping Pong Tournament from 3:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on November 15, 16, 19, 20, 21 and 22 at the playground, Kenneth at Ford Pkwy. A bargain tournament entry fee of \$1.00 will be charged and they're taking names from now til the start of the contest.

At least eight players are needed by November 9 in each of the following divisions (boys and girls will compete against each other): age 3 and under, ages 4-5, 6-7, 8-9, high school, and "open." First and second-place winners in each division will get awards. There also will be a final breakdown tournament for beginners, novices and advanced players.

For further details, call the playground at 698-1435.

## St. Paul sleuth to talk at library

He might not be as colorful as Kojak, but he makes up for it by being real—Officer Indeher, that is, a detective in the St. Paul Police Department who will be featured in the after-school program at 3:30 p.m. Monday, November 5 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

Officer Indeher will show his audience how to lift fingerprints and will tell them how some crimes of note were solved. For more information, call the library at 292-6622.

## Parent Night



## at Children's Country Day

Toddler slides and information for all interested parents

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## CCA sets annual meeting

Citizens for Community Action will hold a special third annual meeting at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, November 4 in the Alumnae Center at the College of St. Catherine. The Highland area organization was established in 1976 to oppose the location of an abortion clinic at Planned Parenthood of Minnesota's state headquarters, 1965 Ford Parkway.

Speaking at the November 4 meeting will be Ron Maddox, St. Paul City

Council member, who will discuss neighborhood rights in St. Paul; and Patrick Trueman, executive director and general counsel for Americans United for Life and its legal defense fund, based in Chicago. A native of Minnesota, Trueman received his BA from the University of Minnesota and law degree from John Marshall Law School in Chicago. He will discuss the law as it relates to abortion clinics. CCA's annual meeting is open to the public.

Next Issue — November 7



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## L.A. rabbi to speak at Mt. Zion Temple

Rabbi Steven B. Jacobs of the Temple Judea in Los Angeles will address the Mt. Zion Temple congregation during the 8:15 p.m. service on Friday, October 26 at the temple, 1300 Summit Ave.

Rabbi Jacobs is currently president of the San Fernando Valley Interfaith Council and is a recipient of an NAACP award. His sermon, entitled "Is the Synagogue Headed for a Breakdown?" will be followed by a question and answer period.

## St. Peder's bazaar has cookies, crafts

"God's Paintbrush" is the theme for this year's Fall Festival bazaar sponsored by the Lutheran Church Women of St. Peder's Lutheran Church, set to start at 1:00 p.m. Friday, October 26 at the church, 4600 E. 42nd St., Minneapolis.

Coffee and goodies will be served from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. while booths featuring baked goods, handiwork, a country store, greeting cards and white elephants are open.

# Regina's Fine Candies finds sweet revenge in recent Minnesota Press Council ruling

By Deanne Becker

A distinction between newspaper opinion pieces and consumer-oriented "taste tests" was more sharply spelled out this week by the Minnesota Press Council, in a decision that closes a debate begun last spring when Regina's Fine Candies took issue with a Minneapolis Tribune article called "Mother's Day Chocolates."

The dispute began with the May 10 Tribune article, written in a humorous vein, which announced that "with Mother's Day approaching, Thursday/Food (section) decided to rate the best chocolates as a public service. Eight of the most serious chocolate lovers gathered together for a blind testing and kept at it until their faces broke out."

The Tribune chose six candy manufacturers for its test: Regina's, Wood's and Maud Borup, St. Paul; Dayton's and Fanny Farmer, Minneapolis; and Abdallah, Burnsville.

Although the article stated that the chocolates would be rated for taste, freshness, texture and overall appearance, it also observed that the taste panel "found that chocolate is not only an emotional food but a highly personal one." The piece rated the candies on a zero-to-10 scale, and several taster comments accompanied the test findings.

Regina's, something of a St. Paul institution and now

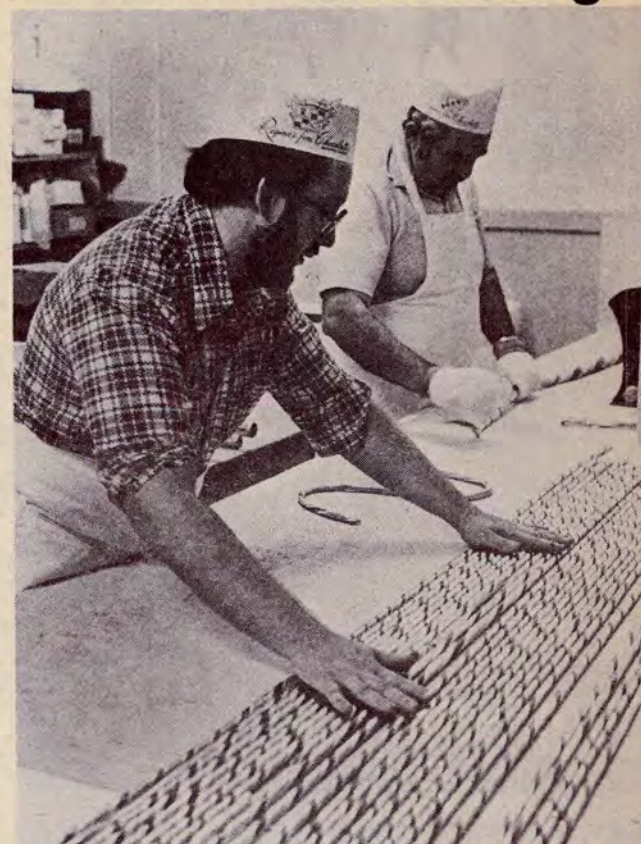
operating out of three stores, came in fifth out of the six brands, and that angered Mike Elliott, third-generation candymaker and manager of Regina's Cleveland Avenue store. He said he was upset by the article's "anonymous" tasters, the timing of the piece and what he called "misinformation." Elliott also felt the test "was passed off as science."

When the article first appeared, Elliott, Carol Sunberg of Wood's and Ann Jeddoloh of Maud Borup voiced their discontent to the Tribune. Dick Cunningham, the newspaper's reader's representative, responded to the candy-makers' complaints in his May 27 "If you ran the Tribune" column.

Cunningham wrote, "The failure of the judging method was that it masqueraded as science. It lumped the subjective judgments of unnamed people with unknown qualifications into an ostensibly objective number measurement of an unregulated mixture of ill-defined characteristics." However, a retraction, believed by Elliott to be forthcoming, was not included.

The 40-year-old candy-making company complained in June to the press council about what it considered a poorly conducted taste test which could have—but didn't—hurt its business. Cameron Blodgett, executive secretary of the council, then wrote a letter to the Tribune informing it of Elliott's complaint.

The Tribune's assistant managing editor, Beverly Kees, responded to Elliott's charges with a point-by-point letter to the press council in which she noted that the test "was a blind tasting, not a scientific survey, and was so labeled. The comments were the opinions of the tasting



Undaunted by the distasteful difficulties of a past holiday, Mike Elliott, left, and his father Charles prepare for a future one by making Regina's own candy canes.

Photo by Jim Gehr

panel... His (Elliott's) argument is with the tasters' opinions."

Tribune editor Charles Bailey wrote to Blodgett in a June 21 letter that "the article was a kind which has been traditionally published in newspapers and magazines for years on food and wine... I don't think there is a way to do a 'scientific' survey of taste... (and) the chocolate article was not 'passed off as science' as Mr. Elliott alleges."

Bailey concluded his letter by writing "There may be pitfalls in using this technique for this kind of story, but I think the Tribune, not the press council, must decide that."

Despite Bailey's comments, the Minnesota Press Council—an independent organization of 24 journalists and lay persons,

which serves as a forum for settling disputes between the news media and the public—proceeded with the complaint.

In mid-September, the council held a public hearing on the issue, attended by representatives of both sides. A seven-member special grievance panel heard the case and drafted a committee report that was sent to the full council for consideration.

The results of these deliberations, released to the public on Monday, supported Regina's in every one of its major complaints about the Tribune's coverage. As in the past, that newspaper probably will publish the text of the press council ruling. "That's the remarkable and unique thing about the relationship between this council and the news media here," Blodgett said. "The whole thing is based on some sort of feeling of responsibility."

Here are Regina's (cont'd next page)

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The Highland Villager



## Regina's (from p. 10)

specific complaints and the way the press council ruled on each. (Because Blodgett spoke to the Villager before he drafted the final report, we used Blodgett's wording and not that of the official text.)

"What types of guides and research were used?" Elliott had asked. "If it was a review, fine; but if they're setting up a rating system, that's something else. Reviews are opinion, but this wasn't presented as such."

According to Blodgett, the council "disagreed" with the Tribune's defense that the chocolate story compared with wine or restaurant reviews. "We believe it could be more accurately classified as consumer reporting," he said.

"In a review, the author is identified and opinions known. Reviewers don't usually pretend to base their rating on a numerical (1-10) system which lends scientific-looking overtones. The article in reality used the opinions of eight unnamed reporters."

The Tribune bought one-pound chocolate assortments for the test. When the tasters "admitted they were influenced by the fillings," the article read, "(they) held a second testing of solid chocolate the following day."

Regina's sells two types of solid chocolate over the counter. Elliott said, "Instead of purchasing the more expensive chocolate we use in our hand-dipping, they bought the less expensive break-up chocolate and used it in the test."

The council, Blodgett said, felt the newspaper should have explained to readers as soon as it learned it had chosen the wrong grade of chocolate for the second testing.

The article's main objection to Regina's product, Elliott said, was the "waxy" chocolate.

According to Elliott, no candy manufacturer uses wax in its product. Some large candy companies "use compounds or stretchers that cheapen the coating," he said, additives which make machine dipping easier for automated systems. "But because we hand-dip our candy centers at Regina's we use no compounds in our chocolate. It's pure."

Blodgett said the council viewed "waxy" as a poor choice of words, one which "may have led readers to believe Regina's uses stretchers."

As it turned out, Regina's Candies did not suffer a drop in Mother's Day business. But Elliott had contended that could have happened. Given the damage the Tribune might have had on his livelihood he felt the newspaper should have been more careful.

According to Blodgett, the press council agreed. "This may not be the biggest issue in the world for the Tribune, but it is for Regina's," he said. "We're all for consumer reporting—it helps consumer ferret out good products and bad products—but it has to be done right."

"The Tribune told us it had previously written favorable remarks about Regina's," Blodgett added. "This doesn't excuse the paper, which should make its best effort to be fair and accurate in each story."

### Pre-holiday gift sale to benefit Bethany

Gift items made by the Sisters of St. Joseph will be on sale from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, November 3 and from noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 4 at Bethany Convent, 1870 Randolph Ave.

The sale will include a variety of knitted and crocheted articles, boutique items and Christmas gifts.

### Exercise class

"Slim and Trim," a fitness class for women run by the downtown YMCA, will be offered from 9:30 to 10:05 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, November 12 to December 19 in dining rooms A and B of House of Hope Presbyterian Church, 797 Summit Ave. Cost is \$26. For details call the "Y" at 292-4121, or just drop by the first session.

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## SUMMIT HILL / DISTRICT 16 Council Bulletin

by Tally Rhame, coordinator

Mark your calendar: Our semi-annual general meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 7 at the Open School (formerly Linwood School), 1023 Osceola Ave. One of the agenda items to be discussed will be the proposed Historic Preservation boundaries and how they may affect area homeowners. Come and bring a neighbor!

Plans are in full swing for the Summit Hill Association's Fourth Progressive Supper on Saturday, November 10. Descriptive flyers will be delivered soon, and letters have been sent to those who participated previously. Call the SHA office at 222-1222 if you want to join the fun.

The SHA Tree Program is now completed. One hundred-five area residents were pleased to receive boulevard trees long before the city planned to plant them. In addition to subsidizing the boulevard trees, SHA also subsidized 38 yard trees.

At the SHA/District 16 Council board meeting on October 11, task forces were reorganized to include: Community Facilities and Human Services, Education, Grand Avenue, Housing, Public Safety, Public Works, Recreation and Open Space, Zoning and Land Use, and Special Events Communication. You are invited to become a member of any task force that interests you. Just call the SHA office.

Judy Bigelow has agreed to chair the committee for the SHA House Tour in June, and is now looking for volunteers to help her with the plans. Please call the SHA office at 222-1222 if you want to join us.

### REMINDERS

Recycling Unlimited's pick-up times are the first and third Tuesdays of every month. Please participate—if you have any questions about the program, call me.

SHA/District 16 is your council; our sole purpose is to make our Summit Hill area a better, safer, and friendlier place in which to live. If you have any questions, just call the SHA/District 16 office (222-1222) and talk to coordinator Tally Rhame.

### Cretin SPAFF bash is on again

Students, parents, alumni, faculty and friends of Cretin High School have once again conspired to arrange the annual SPAFF party, focusing this fall on the Fabulous Fifties and scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, November 10 at the school, Randolph and Hamline Ave.

Games, food, refreshments, dancing to the Mike Maken Band and a musical revue are planned, as are drawings for prizes ranging from a microwave oven and a 19-inch color television set to a 1980 Chevrolet Chevette.

### Fall bazaar booked

An annual fall bazaar is scheduled for 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Saturday, October 27 at St. Paul's Church Home, 484 Ashland Ave.

### Crafts 'n' cuisine

St. Mark Lutheran Church has scheduled its annual Christmas sale and dinner for Saturday, November 3 in the church basement, Goodhue and W. Seventh St. Swedish meatballs make up the main course for the dinner, which will be served from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Cost is \$3.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children age 12 and younger.

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### Paper drive posted

A paper drive sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood Branch #428 will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, November 10 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 104 So. Snelling Ave. Proceeds from the drive will help buy Christmas gifts for needy children. For paper pickup, call the Hi League at 699-5560.

### Husband, wife open father-son business at Babcock Security

Babcock and Son Security, a unique addition to Highland Park commerce, recently opened at 716 S. Cleveland Ave. Owned and operated by husband and wife Phil and Debbie Babcock, of 4405 44th Ave. S., Minneapolis, it represents their first store although they've been in the locksmith business for more than five years.

Phil started working for various locksmith and alarm companies, and then formed a partnership in Minneapolis. He sold that company to his partner and started his own St. Paul mobile service called Action Guard Locksmith, confidently changing his company's name to Babcock and Son Security when a son (Joey) was born in July.

Displays in the store have been set up as the various products would be used in a home, and customers are free to try out the products and test the different alarms, motion and smoke detectors.

Different from other locksmith shops, Babcock and Son displays not only burglary and theft protection devices, but also fire protection devices, garage door openers, fire ladders and items for protection against personal attack.

The Babcocks will also come to your home and evaluate your current security situation. As for the products themselves, everything is personally endorsed—they won't sell any products they wouldn't use themselves.

Future plans may include installation workshops for do-it-yourselfers. The Babcocks are also interested in what the customer has to say. Is there some kind of lock that they don't have? Opinions and suggestions will be welcome.

Phil and Debbie invite people to come in and browse over a cup of coffee. But if you should have a more urgent problem, call their 24-hour emergency number at 690-4443.



Phil and Debbie Babcock, co-owners of Babcock and Son Security Center. The son, Joey, is at left.

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### Holy Spirit group arranges bazaar

The 18th annual Fall Bazaar of the Holy Spirit Altar and Rosary Society is planned for 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 3 in Howley Center, 512 S. Albert St.

Plants, Christmas items, homemade crafts, white elephants, and more will be for sale.

### Divorce Seminar planned at JCC

"Perspectives on Divorce," a free three-part educational series, will be presented from 7:00 to 9:15 p.m. Tuesdays, November 13 through 27 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The program is sponsored by the Domestic Relations Division, Ramsey County Community Corrections; Family Service of St. Paul; Catholic Charities; and Jewish Family Service.

Personal loss will be the topic of the first session. At the second meeting, a referee of the Ramsey County Family Court and an attorney will discuss the legal aspects of divorce. The last session will examine a parent's response to family stress arising from the separation.

Call 222-3001 for further information.

### Early Education offered at Hill

An Early Education Program for children age 5 and under with developmental delays in speech, language or motor skills, has moved from the former Mattocks School to J.J. Hill Elementary School, 998 Selby Ave. Aimed at helping the children gain the skills needed to enter school, Early Education is a half-day classroom activity scheduled four days a week with a home visit on the fifth day.

Parents may attend class with their children, and transportation is provided both to and from school. Parent education, prenatal care and a support group are also part of the program, which is divided into two groups: infants up to 3 years of age, and preschoolers age 3-5. Students in either the

morning or afternoon class may take part in the lunch program. For more information, call JoAnne Searles at J.J. Hill (645-0866).

### Gifted, talented chapter meets

The St. Paul Chapter for the Gifted and Talented will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 7 at the St. Paul Arts and Science Center, 30 E. Tenth St.

Sondra Quinn will describe the opportunities available for children of all ages at the Arts and Science Center. Officers will be elected and refreshments served. Families are welcome.

For more information call Sheryl Hove at 738-4908 or Jan Schuler at 644-5338.

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# Of Thoughts and Things

by Dr. Lydia Schaffer

On Halloween, our children chant, "Trick or treat!" There is no religious connotation to the chant or to the tokens which they receive as they knock on the doors of friends and neighbors. But once there was.

In Gaul (now France) and Britain, the early Christians—both adults and children—had their own tradition of chanting this rhyme when visiting neighbors:

A soul-cake, a soul-cake,  
Please good mistress a soul-cake;  
One for Peter and one for Paul  
and one for the Lord who made us all;  
An apple, a pear, a plum or a cherry,  
Any good thing to make us merry.

The forerunners of these same early Christians, the Celts and their priests (known as the Druids) had used a small cake, similar to the soul-cake, as a sacred sacrifice which entreated the harvest god to purify their cattle with the smoke of bonfires. Fire, too, was sacred to the Druids. The beasts were driven through the purifying smoke of these bonfires to assure health and fecundity.

This, the last sacred celebration of the year, actually marked the new year's beginning on November 1. The Celtic festival occurred on the preceding night, October 31. Called Samain, it was perhaps the most important of the Celtic festivals; it was certainly the most solemn, for it commemorated the creation of the world when chaos of the dead were believed to leave their dwelling place to roam through the land of the living. It was considered a time of great danger. Samain and its mood of witchery and fear survive, of course, in the traditional observance of Halloween.

The Druids were the learned men of the Celts, but they kept no written records, so their rites and traditions were handed down by word of mouth. (In A.D. 78, the Druids were destroyed in England, but they remained active in Ireland until A.D. 400.)

The sacred cake eventually became "soul-cake" and later evolved into "seed-cake." This became part of the ritual of early Christians and was eaten between Halloween and All Souls' Day (October 31 and November 2).

\*\*\*\*\*

The following is an authentic recipe for the seed-cake which was given to the festival participants following their chants and visits. The recipe was found in *The Experienced English House-keeper*, written in 1778 by Elizabeth Raffald. The "hoop" referred to is a deep, round cake pan of various diameters—usually with a removable bottom—and is sometimes called a spring-form. This recipe was revived and published in the cookbook *The Cornucopia* by Judith Herman and Marguerite Shalett Herman.

## To Make a Rich Seed-Cake

Take a pound of flour well dried, a pound of butter, a pound of loaf sugar (beat and sifted), eight eggs, two ounces of caraway seeds, one nutmeg grated, and its weight of cinnamon; first beat your butter to a cream, then put in your sugar, beat the whites of your eggs half an hour, mix them with your sugar and butter, then beat the yolks half an hour, put it to the whites, beat in flour, spices, and seeds. A little before it goes to the oven, put it in the hoop, and bake it two hours in a quick oven, and let it stand two hours. It will take two hours of beating.

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



Mary DesLauriers Blair, left, and Carla Dotty Daly, co-owners of the Grand Menagerie.

## Grand Menagerie deals in gifts on guess what street?

The Grand Menagerie, a new gift shop, recently opened for business at 841 Grand Ave., on the second floor of the building shared by Faine's clothing store.

Mary DesLauriers Blair and Carla Dotty Daly, the two owners, promise a selection of high quality gifts for all occasions in a wide price range. Behind and atop the Menagerie's antique, oak and glass cases can be found household items, a selection for men and miscellaneous presents that should be "just the thing."

The shop has three

rooms: one for children's gifts and kitchen accessories, another for what Mary calls a "jumble," and the main room to display pewter, baskets, lamps, paintings and the higher-priced items.

The women invite customers to come in and browse, and will serve coffee to those who want to take a breather in the chairs by the fireplace. Store hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays (Thursdays until 9:00 p.m.). Credit cards are accepted, gift wrapping and metro area delivery are free, and shipping can be arranged at nominal cost.

## Rosemaling taught at Highland branch

The Norwegian folk art of rosemaling will be taught in a six-week course conducted from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Saturdays, beginning November 3 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

Sponsored by COMPAS, the course will be taught by Lynn Nelson, a local rosemaling artist. There is a \$5.00 charge for materials and prospective students must pre-register at the library. For further information, call 292-6622.

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## Open house set at Regina High School

Regina High School will host an open house for all interested girls and their families beginning with mass and a continental breakfast at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, November 4 at the school, 4225 Third Ave. S., Minneapolis. Each subject area of Regina's curriculum will be explained, and visitors will be able to visit briefly with administration and faculty.

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## Academy parents planning to party

Final plans are being made for the Parents' Dinner-Dance of St. Thomas Academy, set to begin with a 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour on Saturday, October 27 at STA, 949 Mendota Heights Rd. Dinner will be served at 8:00 p.m.

Stan Haugesag and his orchestra will play dance music, with a performance by the STA Crack Drill Squad during intermission. For more information, call 633-2029.

## Pastor to show scenes of Russia

Pastor Paul Schuessler, who recently led a tour of six cities in the Soviet Union, will present a slide show entitled "From Russia with Love," after a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper on Friday, October 26 at Pilgrim Lutheran Church, 1935 St. Clair Ave. All are invited. For reservations, call the church office at 699-6886.

## City singing group seeks young voices

Registration is now open for girls and boys ages 9 through 15 who would like to join the Young People Singers, a vocal group sponsored by the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation.

Conducted by Parks Orchestra leader Max Metzger, the vocal group will perform at the Mayor's Christmas Party and at other programs throughout the year.

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

## CSC Angel Flight, CST Air Society will run for money

Members of Angel Flight at the College of St. Catherine and the Arnold Air Society at the College of St. Thomas will log 100 miles in their annual Marathon Run, set for Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3 on the CST campus.

This annual marathon is held to raise money for Operation Toylift, an annual Christmas party sponsored by both organizations for underprivileged and handicapped children in the metro area.

Angel Flight is a national service organization affiliated with the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Arnold Air Society is a national service organization composed of AFROTC cadets. If you would like to sponsor a runner or want more information, call 647-5311.



It might look like a speech announcing his candidacy for a third term, but no, it's merely Mayor George Latimer, in a recent ceremonial role, calling out the names of the lucky winners at Realty World—Glassman's open house in its new location at 635 S. Snelling. Eager aides for the occasion were Ron Glassman (center), president of the firm, and St. Paul City Councilman Len Levine.

Next Issue  
November 7

## 'Hungry World' symposium to continue at Macalester

"Feeding a Hungry World," a symposium being held at Macalester College this fall, will continue at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 30 with a lecture entitled "New Flour for Your Daily Bread" by world renowned botanist Dr. Richard Evans Schultes.

A leading authority on medicinal and hallucinogenic plants, Dr. Schultes has served as a consultant for many underdeveloped countries to help increase their agricultural productivity and export potential.

Sponsored by the Macalester College Hubert Humphrey Endowed Professorship Fund, all symposium lectures take place in Mac's Olin Hall of Science Auditorium. They are open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Walter P. Falcon, director of the Food Research Institute at Stanford University, will present a lecture entitled "How Much Can Uncle Sam Do?—America's Role in Easing World Hunger" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 1. A member of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger, Dr. Falcon is an expert on the economics of agriculture, particularly in relation to underdeveloped countries.

The symposium will draw to a close with two lectures by Schultes: "The Tropics: The New Garden of Eden" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 6; and "Save That Plant—The 'Weed' You Kill Today May Be Your Food Tomorrow" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 8.

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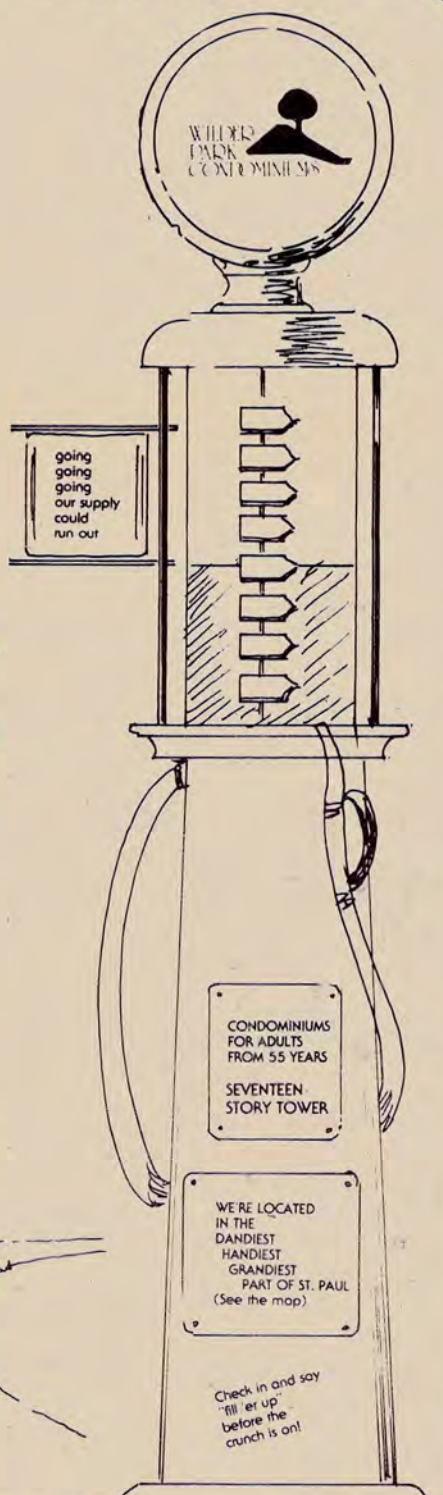
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## DOWN AT THE Playground

### DESNOYER

Games, prizes and hair-raising disguises will be the featured Halloween attractions when Desnoyer holds its annual mid-fall masquerade for boys and girls in the 5th grade and under at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 31.

Local spooks can tangle for top honors in a Coloring Contest, Candy Scramble, Pin the Tail on the Cat, "Guess How Much Candy's in the Jar," and Best Costumes.

A Desnoyer Park Booster Club will be formed soon with the first meeting planned for the middle of November. Parents or adults are welcome to join. Any questions? Call Hal at 646-4414.

Any groups out there who would like to use Desnoyer's building from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday are invited to give Desnoyer a call. The program for the fall and winter seasons is presently being made. Clubs, classes, card players, gymnastic groups or anything you might like to suggest will be considered.

### HILLCREST

Hillcrest and the Highland Park Branch Library have knocked their noggins together to come up with three great ideas and two awful painful bumps. Ignoring the bumps, here are the ideas:

First of all, Wycinanki, a Polish folk art, will be taught from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. on Thursdays, November 1, 8 and 15 at the library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. Open to people ages 8 through adult, the class costs 25 cents per session.

The second great idea is called Holiday Gifts and Projects, a craft class for children 8 years old and up. This class will meet from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. on Thursdays, November 29, December 6, 13 and 20, also at the library. The cost again is 25 cents per session. Registration is necessary for both craft classes.

Children in 6th grade and under who might be a little impatient for Halloween to come oughta love this—a Halloween program at the library from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. on Monday, October 29. A puppet show, games, a makeup demonstration, treats and the start of Hillcrest's Great Pumpkin Hunt will all be part of the fun. Clues will be given out each day until Halloween and kids can also enter a coloring contest. All contest entries will be displayed at the library and the winners will be chosen Halloween evening. Have a happy and safe Halloween.

### HomeCROFT

After school on the day of the spookiest night of the year (October 31, of course), Homecroft will be holding Halloween activities in the school gym—and you're invited, if you're a kid that is. Just remember to put on your best costume. Prizes are going to those decked out in the most creative Halloween attire.

Highlighting the Halloween program will be a live performance by Homecroft's Acting for Youngsters class.

Any young ladies or gentlemen in grades 8 through 11 who would like to try their luck at becoming King Frost or Queen Snowflake the 33rd, should call Homecroft (698-4249) as soon as possible.

The first step toward the throne is becoming a candidate in Homecroft's Junior Royalty Coronation. The coronation will be held the evening of Monday, December 3 at Edgumbe Recreation Center. You never know, you know. Homecroft's own Chuck Cohen went all the way last year.

### GROVELAND

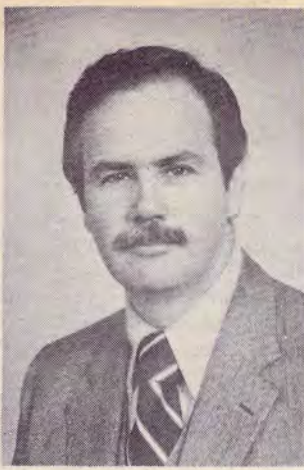
Halloween at the "Grove" will be a two-part affair on Tuesday, October 30 with a program from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. for kids ages 3-10, and an evening program beginning at 6:00 for families and kids age 11 and up.

The afternoon segment will feature costume contests, penny scrambles, apple bobbing, candy guessing and big hunts for black bats, pumpkins, witch hats and ghosts.

Highlighting the evening program will be a scavenger hunt for the older kids, a small bonfire for families, and refreshments for sale for all.

Young ladies and gents who would like to find out what Junior Royalty has to offer are invited to contact Pat Bettenberg at Groveland for more details.

According to the teams playing, soccer is numero uno at Groveland, thanks to Mr. Kelly, Mr. Brady, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. DeRosier, Mr. McCann and Mr. Walker.



James J. Fennell, 1381 Fairmount Ave., has been hired as a development officer at the St. Paul Seminary, thanks to a grant awarded to the school from the Lilly Endowment. Fennell served as director of religious education at St. Casimir's parish for the past seven years.

### Corrections

Macalester College announces that its new student radio station, WMCN-FM, can be found at 91.7 MHz on the dial—not at 97.1 as was reported in our last issue. So audiophiles, turn that knob to the left.

\*\*\*\*\*

One of our readers says she has been receiving phone calls meant for the Merriam Park Branch Library. For those who'd like to know, the branch's correct number is 292-6624.

### 'Crash' discussion in economics slated

"How to Prepare for the Crash," a free debate sponsored by the Center for Economic Education at the College of St. Thomas, is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday, October 25 in CST's O'Shaughnessy Educational Center Auditorium.

First offered five years ago, the debate is being renewed in response to growing public concern over the health of the economy and such indicators as stock market fluctuations, the recent rise in interest rates, oil prices and the price of gold. Carleton Cronin, assistant director of the college's Management Center, and Dr. David Jones, assistant professor of economics, will debate the nation's ability to cope with the economic crunch which may be ahead.

### Church folk to feast Ukrainian

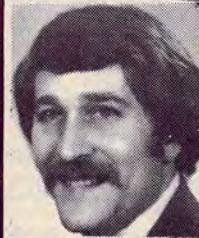
Members of Sts. Volodymyr and Olga Ukrainian Orthodox Church will show area residents how its done in the "Breadbasket of Russia" when they hold a smorgasbord, bake sale and bazaar from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sunday, November 4 in the hall of the church, Portland and Victoria St.

Coloring this annual event will be tortes and pyrohy, arts, crafts and embroideries, and traditional costumes, music and song.

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## Nokomis lists November events

November events at the Nokomis Library include, as always, preschool story times at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays and a 1:30 p.m. matinee on Tuesdays featuring "Alistair Cooke's America." The library branch is located at 5100 34th Ave. S. in Minneapolis.

"Show and Tell," a seminar on antiques, will be offered at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, November 1 with speaker Dolores Lewis. Those planning to attend should register by calling the library at 729-5989.

The Movies for Kids program continues with *Horse with the Flying Tail*, which will be screened at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, November 3.

## Launched from local ports, Bonney returns with a slice of area's roots

by Deanne Becker

While St. Paulites were busy celebrating their city's 125th birthday and rediscovering the origins of Minnesota's capital, Rachel Bonney, a great-great granddaughter of one of Highland Park's first settlers, has been researching and discovering her own family's German roots and immigration to St. Paul in 1851.

The story unfolded as Rachel, a tall, auburn-haired woman with clear dark eyes, sat comfortably on a sofa in the living room of her parents' (Frances and Richard Bonney's) home at 507 So. Cleveland Ave.

The Bonnie house was built in 1912 on land originally homesteaded by Rachel's great-great grandparents, Wilhemine and Rudolph Knapheide. The Bonney's have watched the

Highland area's development and the growth of the College of St. Catherine through the picture window facing the campus across the street.

"One of the things I've been doing is studying the history of St. Paul," Rachel said. "It's really fascinating. I wish more young people could know more about it."

Rachel's concern for the education of others is a natural reflection of her own academic achievements. A former student at Horace Mann Elementary, Rachel graduated from Central High School in 1957. She received her B.A. degree in anthropology, and later her M.A. degree in anthropology with a geography minor, from the University of Minnesota. In 1973 she earned her cultural anthropology Ph.D. at the University of Arizona and is now an assistant professor of anthropology at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte.

"From the time I was a small child, I had an interest in the way other people lived," Rachel said. "I was very curious about why they did certain things."

Rachel's fascination with other cultures was enhanced by her aunt's and uncle's stories of their travels with the military, told to her when she was a child. Their overseas experiences "opened my eyes to an awareness of other cultures," she said.

Intending to pursue this field of study, Rachel planned her college coursework in International Studies, but found she disliked its emphasis on worldwide politics. Anthropology involved more social studies, so Rachel focused her attention there.

"I'm a cultural anthropologist with a concentration in cultural ethnohistory," Rachel explained. She clarified this by defining the field as "not history from a political or economic standpoint, but social relationships, family

networks, dress, furnishings—that sort of thing."

Rachel's interest in the Bonney family background grew from her mother's research efforts that, since 1971, have yielded a wealth of information from official records and personal correspondence.

Rachel had been working on her dissertation in anthropology at the University of Arizona when she first "got into multi-ethnic regional development," she said. "My department chairman suggested I apply for a National Endowment to the Humanities Post-Doctoral Fellowship" and further her mother's work.

Rachel was awarded the fellowship and went to Santa Barbara during the 1978-79 school year to work on the project.

There she wrote that her aim, among other goals, was to "attempt an ethnohistorical description of the emigration, settlement, assimilation and ethnic identity of one German-American immigrant family and their descendants in Minnesota, specifically St. Paul."

"My mother did the genealogical research and I've been doing the cultural aspects," Rachel explained, and smiled at her beaming mother. Rachel pointed to a cabinet door that, when opened by Frances, revealed 19 bound volumes of family records, letters and other general information.

From them, Rachel and her mother learned about the separate immigrations of her father's maternal ancestors Wilhemine Hilgedick and Rudolph Knapheide, who married in Missouri and later moved to Minnesota in 1851.

Alexander Ramsey was the territory's first governor then and one-third of Minnesota's 6,000 inhabitants lived in St. Paul. Minneapolis was only a small village known as St. Anthony.

Homesteading in the Fort Snelling Reserve Township,



Anthropologist Rachel Bonney with her adopted daughter Kimberly.

the Knapheide's laid claim to a chunk of land bounded by Jefferson Ave. on the north, Cleveland on the east, Watson Ave. to Cretin Ave. to Randolph on the south, and the Mississippi River on the West.

The rumor of a Reserve Township land sale had drawn a host of eager squatters, who later sent William Marshall (of Marshall Avenue fame) to represent them at an 1854 land auction held in Stillwater.

"Marshall bid for the land at \$1.25 an acre and the bid and sale took only 45 minutes," Rachel said. "The people buying the land took care of any outside buyers—it was all arranged beforehand. Marshall then sold the land to the squatters." Knapheide's land title was finally cleared in 1856 and he moved his family out of their log cabin into a new house on his property.

Rachel recently gave a German Honor Society-

**Garage, book sale set at Mt. Zion**

The Mt. Zion Temple Sisterhood will hold a combined book and garage sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 31 and from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Thursday, November 1 at the temple, Summit and Hamline Ave.



sponsored talk at St. Catherine's entitled "Digging Up the Family Tree: Ethnic Identity and Research on a German Immigrant Family in St. Paul." She spoke to an audience of 30 people, many who had known her since her childhood in Highland Park.

But despite her St. Paul ties, Rachel intends to stay in North Carolina where she owns land and a home in a rural milling community called Mooresville, about 20 miles from Charlotte. "My family is here but my home is in North Carolina," she said. "I have a job where I can teach the courses I want and when I want. It's fun for me. I'm doing what I love to do."

## Story hours set at Merriam Park

Weekly preschool story hours for four and five year olds will be held at 1:30 p.m. Mondays, November 5 through December 3 at the Merriam Park Branch Library, 1831 Marshall Ave.

Parents may browse for books or visit with other parents, while their children enjoy stories, puppet shows, singing, flannelboard stories and movies. Registration is required. For details, call the library at 292-6624.

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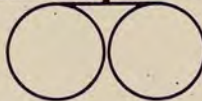
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# Rising costs dictate fewer phones

by Roger Fuller

If you're like many people who suspect there are a lot fewer pay phones at local retail stores these days, you're right. In fact, according to Dick Caldwell, a public relations official with Northwestern Bell, there are now about 1500 fewer "semi-public" pay phones in operation throughout Minnesota than there were in 1975.

Bober Drugs, 1059 Grand Ave., is just one of them.

"Before, the phone company paid me to keep the phone," Don Bober said. "It'd cost me about \$30 a month if I still had it."

Caldwell explained that the telephone company first changed its policy regarding pay phones after a rate hearing in 1974. Before that, a merchant was charged for the use of a pay phone, but was given a commission of the coin return to use against the bill. Stores with heavily used phones often found the customer service not only paid for itself, but generated credit which could be used to offset other telephone costs.

"Beginning in 1975, we stopped giving commissions from the coin return and charged a flat rate of \$13.80 a month for the phones," Caldwell said. "Since then the rate has gone up to \$22.00 a month." No cost break is given to the store with a pay phone that has a large coin volume.

"With the increasing competition, there's a greater tendency to require that services pay for themselves," he continued, referring specifically to telephone equipment made by independent manufacturers and long-distance service which an independent operator will contract to different firms. "If we didn't do that, other users would have to subsidize the services that run at a loss," he said.

JoAnn Hanson, a Public Service Department staff member who worked on the 1974 rate hearing, explained that the department had



Photo by Jim Gehrz

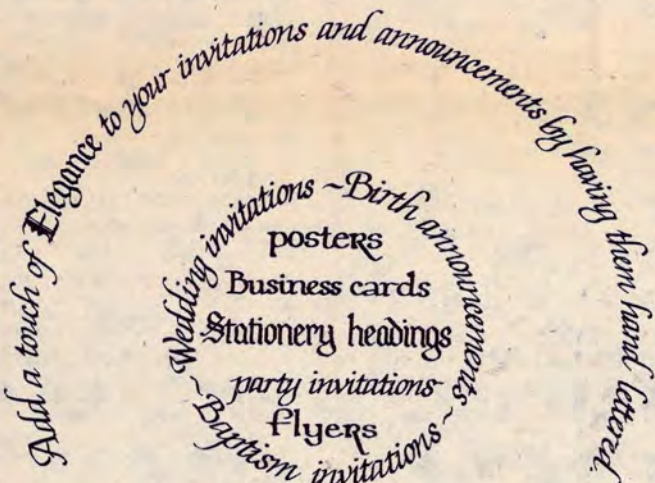
recommended that semi-public phones be charged the same rate as the commercial phones, but the Public Service Commission decided to levy only 75 percent of the commercial rate. Hanson said the phone company no longer gives a commission on the coins because 75 percent makes up only a small portion of the cost.

"The phone equipment in your home costs about \$22," she said. "The cost of a pay phone plus related equipment is about \$275, and the maintenance costs

are higher because more things can go wrong with it."

So the changing circumstances that affect telephone economics have seeped down to those of us who used to make calls now and then from the local drug store. What was once provided as a convenience for customers has become just a little too dear.

"We feel the utilities are getting to be pretty expensive," Bober said. "And there's just no reason why we should have to pay out that sort of money."



Contact Fredrica Montgomery - 698-4222

# Liberal arts students go to work

Fifty Macalester College students, now in the middle of their week-long fall break, are spending the five days exploring a variety of Twin Cities firms.

Part of a new program Mac is offering students as an option during the break, the tours are "more than the usual public tours,"

## Free tennis clinics for women offered

Tennis in November? Sure thing. November's the perfect time to brush up on that backhand before your two-week winter vacation in the Southland where you'll wow 'em at the club with your new-found finesse.

And to help you achieve that seemingly unreachable goal, free tennis clinics for women (sorry guys) will be offered from 11:00 a.m. to noon on Mondays and Wednesdays, November 5, 7, 12 and 14 at the St. Paul Indoor Tennis Club, 600 DeSoto St.

U.S. Tennis Association pro Larry Nessola will conduct the clinics. For registration information, call 774-2121.

said Jim Smail, associate professor of biology at Mac and the program's originator.

"We will be looking in-depth at the nature of the industries," he explained, "talk with a variety of professionals in them, learn about their work and discuss what liberal arts graduates can do there."

The career-oriented program will take the students to the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, the Minnesota Energy Agency, 3M's Central Research Facilities, the Guthrie Theater, the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, Minneapolis College of Art and Design, Medtronic, Fairview Southdale Hospital, the Minneapolis Grain Exchange and General Mills.

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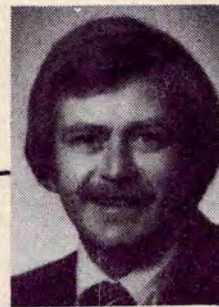
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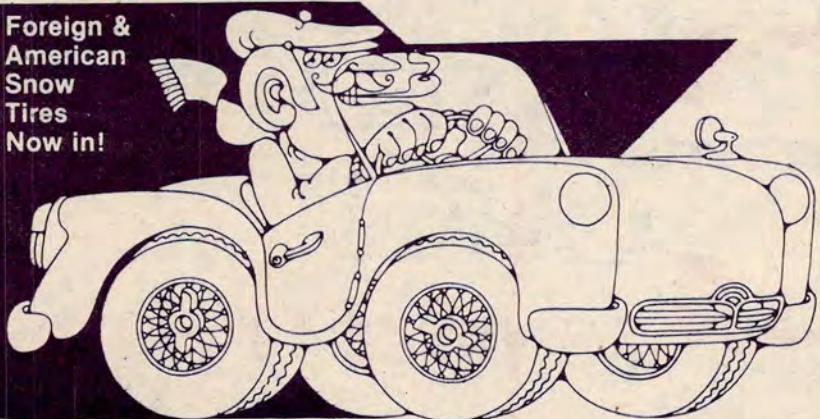
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FROM CALIFORNIA Bud Pascal Celery	MED. SIZE	39¢ JUMBO SIZE 69¢
ROASTED OR SALTED Fishers Peanuts	12 OZ. BAG	79¢ 24 OZ. BAG \$1.49
FIRST OF SEASON EARLY 'K' Sweet Tangelos	LARGE SIZE	8 FOR 88¢
HAMBURGER SIZE Yellow Onions	5 LB. BAG	\$1.29
FRESH AND CRISP Home Grown Carrots	2 LB. BAG	49¢

HILLSHIRE FARMS  
COUNTRY ROPE STYLE

**POLSKA KIELBASA**  
\$2.29 FULL POUND



IN QUANTITIES OF 3 LBS. OR MORE

MARKET STYLE - CENTER-CUT - EXTRA HEAVY SMOKED Thick-Sliced Bacon	FULL POUND	\$1.29
DUTCH LOAF, OLIVE LOAF, COTTO SALAMI OR BIG BOLOGNA	FULL POUND	\$1.98
Deli Luncheon Meats	FULL POUND	\$1.98
U.S.D.A. CHOICE DELICATESSEN STYLE Reuben Corned Beef	FULL POUND	\$3.98
FRESH FROM OUR KITCHENS Creamy Cole Slaw	FULL PINT	89¢
KAUKAUNA KLUB Hot Pepper Cheese Loaf	FULL POUND	\$1.98
KAUKAUNA KLUB CHEESE & ONION OR Cheese & Salami Loaves	FULL POUND	\$1.98

### WILSON CORN KING QUALITY MEATS

The Wilson people are the masters of ham making. They smoke them and age them "just so" for that rich country down-home flavor.

### WILSON "FULLY COOKED"

**SMOKED PICNICS**  
79¢ LB. MOIST AND TENDER



WILSON CORN KING FULLY COOKED, SMOKED Boneless Ham	LB.	\$1.98
WILSON CORN KING FULLY COOKED, SMOKED Semi-Boneless Ham	6 TO 8 LB. PORTION	\$1.29 LB.
WILSON CORN KING Canned Ham	3 LB. CAN	\$5.29
THOMAS E. WILSON CANNED Masterpiece Ham	3 LB. CAN	\$6.99
WILSON CORN KING Canned Ham	5 LB. CAN	\$7.99

### WILSON CORN KING SLICED BACON



FROM WILSON Corn King Franks	12 OZ. PKG.	98¢
WILSON CORN KING Sliced Bologna	12 OZ. PKG.	98¢
WILSON CORN KING Braunschweiger	LB.	79¢

### GOLD 'N PLUMP FRESH FRYER PART SALE

ARMOUR STAR GOLD 'N PLUMP FRESH Breasts	LB.	69¢
Wings	LB.	69¢
Thighs	LB.	99¢
Drums	LB.	99¢
ARMOUR STAR GOLD 'N PLUMP FRESH Roasting Chickens	LB.	69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**SIRLOIN STEAK**  
\$2.49 LB.



LOIN END ROAST, RIB END ROAST, 8 CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	99¢ LB.
IMPORTED, MOIST Plumrose Sliced Ham	4 OZ. 98¢
FROM REUBEN Sausage	1 LB. PKG. \$1.89
REUBEN Smoked Sausage	1 LB. PKG. \$1.89

### ARMOUR STAR GOLD 'N PLUMP FRESH 3 LEGGED FRYERS



49¢ LB.

MORRELL Pork Sausage Rolls	1 LB. PKG.	79¢
ARMOUR STAR Sliced Bacon	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.29
LEAN BACON Swifts Sizzlean	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.29
HYGRADE REGULAR FRANKS OR Ball Park Bratwurst	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.69

### GOOD THINGS TO EAT FROM SEITZ

SEITZ (EXCEPT BEEF) Sliced Bologna	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.39
BOLOGNA, PICKLE, COOKED SALAMI OR OLIVE Seitz Lunch Meats	8 OZ. PKG.	89¢

SWEET DELICIOUS  
CALIFORNIA NIKI LABEL

**CANTALOUPE**  
99¢ EACH COLOSSAL 23 SIZE



### FISH & SEAFOOD SPECIALS FROM THE SEA COVE

GORTON Crunchy Fish Sticks	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.79
BATTER DIPPED Gorton Fish Portions	15 OZ. PKG.	\$1.69
FRESH WATER Walleye Pike Fillets	LB.	\$3.99
FRESH WATER Northern Pike Fillets	LB.	\$1.99
INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN Red Snapper Fillets	LB.	\$1.49
INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN Turbot Fillets	LB.	\$1.59

Applebaums

Wonderful Food Stores



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SAVE THIS AD FOR REFERENCE ALL WEEK



These Prices Are Effective Thru Sunday, October 27, 1979.



## GRANULATED HOLLY SUGAR

**99¢** WITH COUPON

"BAKE SOMETHING GREAT THIS WEEK"

CHICKEN OF THE SEA REGULAR OR WATER PACK	6 1/2 OZ. CAN	69¢
Chunk Tuna Fish		
PILLSBURY PLUS ASSORTED	18 1/2 OZ. PKG.	69¢
Cake Mixes		
SPEAS	128 OZ. JUG	\$7.99
Apple Cider		
DIET RITE, DAD'S ROOT BEER OR	12 OZ. CANS	\$7.39
Royal Crown Cola		
REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE - PLUS DEPOSIT	16 OZ. BTL.	\$7.19
7-Up or Dr. Pepper		
WHOLE OR SLICED	2 1/2 OZ. JAR	49¢
Green Giant Mushrooms		
MINT PATTIES OR ROYAL STRIPES	10 TO 14 OZ. CAN	89¢
Salerno Cookies		



## HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

**79¢**

SNICKERS, 3 MUSKETEERS OR MILKY WAY	PKG.	\$7.79
Fun Size Candy Bars		
REAL CHOCOLATE	12 OZ. PKG.	\$7.89
Nestle's Chocolate Morsels		
HANDY, QUICK MEAL	12 OZ. CAN	\$7.19
Spam Luncheon Meat		
DELICIOUS	24 OZ. BTL.	\$7.19
Log Cabin Syrup		
LOG CABIN	2 LB. BOX	89¢
Buttermilk Pancake Mix		
MORE FLAVOR	26 OZ. CAN	\$5.49
Folger's Flaked Coffee		
RUBENSTEIN	15 1/2 OZ. CAN	\$7.69
Fancy Pink Salmon		



## LIBBY'S ZESTY TOMATO JUICE

**59¢**

TASTER'S CHOICE REGULAR	8 OZ. JAR	\$4.99
Freeze Dried Coffee		
CATS LOVE	12 OZ. CANS	69¢
Bright Eyes Cat Food		
FAMILY SIZE	3 BARS	\$7.00
Jergens Soap		
DISHWASHING DETERGENT-KING SIZE	32 OZ. BTL.	\$7.29
Joy Liquid		
REMOVES STATIC/CLING	40 CT. PKG.	\$7.69
Bounce Fabric Softener		
HEAVY DUTY LIQUID	128 OZ. JUG	\$4.99
Wisk Laundry Detergent		
FROM BAGGIES	75 CT. PKG.	\$7.19
Food Storage Bags		



## BUTTER KERNEL VEGETABLES

**3 \$1**

WALNUTS, PECANS, ALMONDS OR BRAZILS	6 OZ. PKG.	\$7.39
Fritzie Fresh Nuts		
BETTY CROCKER	22 OZ. BOX	\$7.19
Fudge Brownie Mix		

### STOCK UP ON PAPER PRODUCTS

BIG ROLL		
Delta Towels	EACH	49¢
DELTA		
Bathroom Tissue	4 ROLL PKG.	75¢
ECONOMICAL		
Delta Napkins	120 CT. PKG.	49¢
DELTA 2 PLY		
Facial Tissues	150 CT. PKG.	39¢

### MCGLYNN'S FRESH BAKERY AVAILABLE MON-SAT.

TASTY AND GOOD		
Blueberry Crumb Cakes	EACH	29¢
FRESH-BAKED		
Cracked Wheat Bread	LOAF	59¢

### FREE YOGURT!

When you buy GRAPE-NUTS Cereal. Get a coupon good for three 8 oz. containers of yogurt, any brand, any flavor, when you mail in 4 proof-of-purchase seals from specially marked packages of Post Grape-Nuts. Offer expires January 31, 1981.

## NABISCO DOUBLE STUFF OR REGULAR OREO COOKIES

**79¢** WITH COUPON  
WITHOUT COUPON . . . 99¢

### DELICIOUS, FAST TO FIX FROZEN

FROZEN 100% NATURAL-NO SUGAR ADDED	9 OZ. PKG.	69¢
Brady Farms Blueberries		
JELLY, CINNAMON BUNS OR	11 TO 16 OZ.	79¢
Everfresh Glazed Donuts		
APPLE, RHUBARB OR LEMON KRUNCH	26 OZ. PKG.	89¢
Lloyd J. Harris Pies		
FROZEN WHOLE GRAIN NATURAL	14 OZ. PKG.	69¢
Roman Meal Waffles		
READY TO BAKE - ALL VARIETIES	1 LB. PKG.	99¢
Mrs. Good Cookies		
SEALD SWEET CONCENTRATED	12 OZ. CAN	69¢
Frozen Orange Juice		

## ALL VARIETIES-EXCEPT BEEF & HAM MORTON DINNERS



**49¢**

FROZEN	1 1/2 LB. BAG	\$7.29
Moore's Onion Rings		
CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY	3 8 OZ. PKGS.	\$7.00
Morton Pot Pies		
FROZEN DINNER FRIES OR TATER TOTS	2 LB. BAG	79¢
Ore Ida Potatoes		

### GOOD & RICH QUALITY ICE CREAMS

CREAMY RICH FLAVORS	ROUND HALF GAL.	\$7.89
Land O Lakes Ice Cream		
KEMP'S	5 QT. PAIL	\$2.99
Vanilla Ice Cream		
KEMP'S	5 QT. PAIL	\$3.29
Ice Cream Flavors		



## TOTINO'S FROZEN PARTY PIZZA

**99¢**

SPINACH SOUFFLE, SCALLOP POTATOES, MACARONI & CHEESE, NOODLES ROMANOFF	12 OZ. PKG.	69¢
Stouffer Side Dishes		
BROCCOLI OR CAULIFLOWER AU GRATIN OR BRUSSEL SPROUTS	10 OZ. PKG.	99¢
Stouffer Vegetables		

### TRY OUR COUNTRY FRESH DAIRY

ASSORTED FLAVORS	3 8 OZ. CTNS.	\$7.00
Cloverleaf Yogurt		
CLOVERLEAF	24 OZ. CTN.	\$7.19
Cottage Cheese		
APPLEBAUM'S NATURAL	APPROX. 2.39	
Chunk Swiss Cheese	1 LB. PKG.	
CORN OIL	1 LB. PKG.	79¢
Fleischmann's Margarine		



## CHIFFON SOFT STICK MARGARINE

**49¢**

KRAFT CONVENIENT	8 OZ. PKG.	\$7.29
Shredded Cheddar Cheese		
SOFT MAXI-CUP BOWL MARGARINE	1 LB. BOWL	79¢
Kraft American Slices	24 OZ. PKG.	\$2.89
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED TWIN PACK CHEESE FOOD		
ALL FLAVORS REFRIGERATED	4 CUPS IN A PKG.	79¢
Swiss Miss Pudding		

**FREE Porcelain Fine China**

## CORONET OR ORIENTAL GARDEN SOUP PLATE

**\$1.99** EACH

THIS WEEK'S FINE CHINA SPECIAL ITEM

### INTRODUCING OUR ALL NEW ALL NATURAL

## BACKTONTURE BREADS

We use only the best fixin's available...natural ground wheat, molasses, brown sugar & honey. No preservatives are added. No wonder they taste so Good!

- 100% Whole Wheat
- Granola Bread
- Natural White
- Seven Grain
- Granary Bread
- Frontier Bread

### Applebaums

Wonderful Tasty Slices



### SAVE

## NABISCO DOUBLE STUFF OR REGULAR OREOS

**79¢** WITH COUPON  
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 27. APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

### SAVE

## HOLLY GRANULATED SUGAR

**5 LB. BAG 99¢**  
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 27. APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

### SAVE

## BIRDSEYE FROZEN CAULIFLOWER

**4 \$1.99**  
LIMIT 4 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 27. APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

### SAVE

## ZESTA SODA CRACKERS SALTINES

**16 OZ. PKG. 69¢**  
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 27. APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

### SAVE

## POTATO CHIPS RUFFLES

**2 7 OZ. PKGS. \$1.39**  
LIMIT 2 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 27. APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

### SAVE

## BIG "G" BREAKFAST CEREAL CHEERIOS

**20 OZ. PKG. \$1.39**  
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 27. APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

### SAVE

## UNSWEETENED KOOL AID

**10 TWO QT. PKGS. 99¢**  
LIMIT 10 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 27. APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

### SAVE

## PILLSBURY READY TO SPREAD FROSTING

**16 1/2 OZ. CAN 99¢**  
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 27. APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

### 40¢ OFF

## ARMOUR STAR - 1 LB. PKG. HOT DOGS

LIMIT 4 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 27. APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

### 50¢ OFF

## ON ANY U.S.D.A CHOICE 3 LBS OR OVER CHUCK ROAST

LIMIT 4 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 27. APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

### 20¢ OFF

## SCHWEIGERT 12 OZ. VARIETY PAK OR REGULAR OR ALL BEEF BOLOGNA

LIMIT 4 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 27. APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

### 20¢ OFF

## SWIFT'S 8 OZ. BROWN & SERVE PORK LINKS

LIMIT 4 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 27. APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

### 20¢ OFF

## OSCAR MAYER ALL SIZES & VARIETIES WIENERS

LIMIT 4 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 27. APPLEBAUM COUPON HV



## Adult French class

Beginning and advanced French classes are being offered for adults at Macalester College this fall. The beginners' class meets at 6:00 p.m. Tuesdays, the advanced at 6:00 p.m. Thursdays. For complete details, call the Alliance Francaise at 377-3811 or 698-4757.

## 'Womenpause' again

"Womenpause for Reflection," a four-session information and support group for middle-aged women, will again be offered at the Family Tree from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon Fridays, from November 9 through December 7 at the clinic, 1599 Selby Ave.

## Ski swap benefits YMCA projects

New and used ski equipment from leading metro area shops and from individuals will be sold at the Ski Sale and Exchange of the Roosevelt Y's Men's Club from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday, October 27 at the Hiawatha YMCA, 4100 28th Ave. S., Minneapolis.

Skiers with equipment to sell can bring it to the Hiawatha Y for pricing and display on October 26. The men's club will take a 10 percent commission on each sale, and a 25-cent service charge per item. This money is used for YMCA youth work and camp scholarships.

## Church to host bazaar, dinner

A Christmas Bazaar will be held from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. Saturday, November 3 at Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church, Cleveland and Sargent Ave. Ornaments, decorations, cuddly toys, wreaths, afghans and baked goods will be sold. Those who attend are also invited to stick around for a spaghetti dinner, which will be served between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

## Girl Scout rep to describe program

A representative of the Girl Scout Council of St. Croix Valley will answer your questions and describe Scouting programs between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. Thursday, October 25 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

# Halloween haunts in Highland

The signs of the season are everywhere to behold—pumpkins popping up in the supermarket and in front yards, costume shops doing a brisk business in anticipation of the annual revelry, a spotlight "Ghost Manor" jumping out of the blackness, enticing all who pass by to enter if they dare.

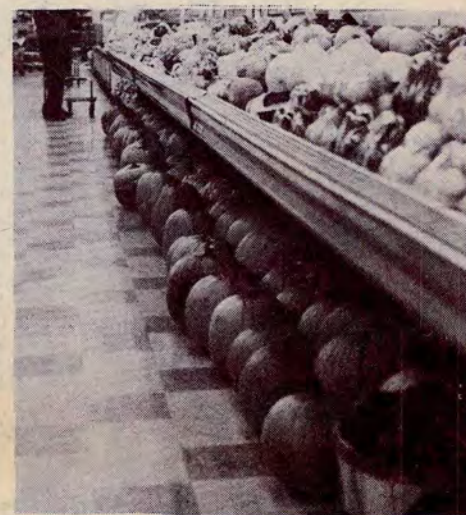
These were but a few of the images Villager photographers Dave Wright and Jim Gehrz captured for posterity during their fortnightly wanderings through Highland area haunts. From them and us, have a happy Halloween!



The old Longfellow Library on Minnehaha Ave. in Minneapolis is scaring up a bundle for the MS Society these days.



Two youngsters in a Merriam Park pumpkin patch.



Pumpkins line a local supermarket lane.



Turn-of-the-century garb gets a going over at Chimney House Antiques.



Bert and Ernie from Sesame Street pay a visit to Marshall Ave.



A Chimney House mannequin strikes a pose.

## Flatter Yourself!



**VALUABLE COUPON**  
GOOD TOWARD  
**ONE DOLLAR**  
OFF ANY **REDKEN**  
HAIRSTYLING SERVICE

Good at Scissors Palace with coupon thru November 1979.

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# Talking Out of School

by Bill Rosenbloom and Carl Nelson

## WHAT'S GOOD?

At a time when words like "innovative" and "experimental" have become an anathema to parents, Homecroft School boasts an innovative, experimental program which not only works, but has gained widespread support from parents and staff and costs very little money to operate.

Called the Primary Basic Experiences Curriculum (PBEC), the program's emphasis is on helping children learn to learn and to adapt to a changing world. The PBEC program involves approximately one to one-and-a-half hours per day of formal basic skills instruction. Further development of these skills is combined in a more broad-based curriculum which includes social studies, humanities, natural sciences and problem-solving. It is not an "open school" approach to education, but in fact, a very formalized method which features "environment" centers throughout the classroom, and uses refined problem-solving techniques.

Parental and community involvement in the classroom is an integral part of the program. To stimulate interest within the family, numerous progress reports are sent home during the school year. In addition, there are frequent requests for parents with all kinds of skills, hobbies and interests to make themselves available as resource people for the students.

From the outset, one of the most important goals of the program was that through the PBEC students would continue to enjoy school even at those ages where they traditionally lose interest in education. Preliminary attitude surveys indicate that this is indeed happening—that the children are being challenged, that their curiosity is being aroused, and that they like learning.

How do the teachers view PBEC? One of the instructors put it this way: "I feel we need to get back to basic education, and that's what this program is all about. Although we do less reading per se, we actually are spending more time on it because it's being integrated into every subject we deal with."

But why PBEC? The program authors, doctors Harlan Hanson and Art Ellis of the University of Minnesota's College of Education, explained: "While there are a lot of good programs in the schools, most of them had several elements lacking. The first was a real problem-solving vehicle for integrating all subjects. . . the second was a means to reduce the gap between the theoretical world as it exists in school and the real world."

Talking Out of School salutes Annabel Brunner, Homecroft principal, and the entire school staff for the patience and professionalism they have shown in making PBEC work.

## WHAT'S THIS?

That's right. Strange as it may seem, our grab-bag is full of nothing but "What's Goods" this week. This latest one goes out for School Superintendent George Young for the directions he gave to the committee charged with planning the reorganization of the St. Paul public schools.

"Remember," he cautioned, "that school organization per se is not the most important element; that which happens with a student and to a student is what makes the difference between a good school and a poor school." He further directed the committee to plan the development of programs of instruction appropriate for each of the schools, regardless of the inter-school organization.

In addition, he asked the committee to provide for the development of in-school organization to foster the maximum possibility for supportive and positive relationships among the adults, among the students, and between the adults and students. We hope the final committee report also has something good for the students.

## Brother Pius marks 90th

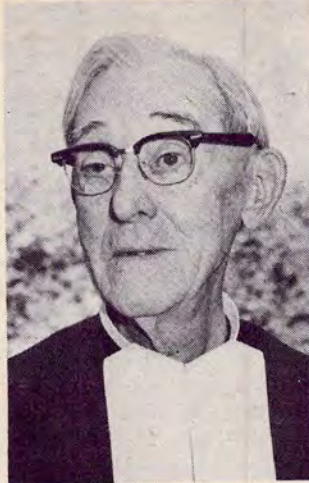
Brother Pius Kurtz, a veritable and venerable fixture at Cretin High School for the past 37 years, marked his 90th birthday last Monday, October 22 with a morning mass at the school celebrated by Archbishop John Roach.

Known for his smile, his greeting ("How do?") and his interests, (Cretin, birds and the Minnesota Twins), Bro. Pius came to Cretin in 1942 where he taught physics, chemistry, religion and mathematics. He retired from teaching 20 years ago, but continued to manage the cafeteria until 12 years ago. He continues to help out in the cafeteria as often as his health allows.

Bro. Pius was born in Chicago in 1889 and received his Christian Brothers habit and religious name in 1906. Keenly interested in the study of birds, Brother Pius helped form the St. Paul Audubon Society in 1945. In those days he could often be found wandering through the

## B'nai B'rith to meet

An open board meeting of the St. Paul Rosetta Epstein Rossoff B'nai B'rith Women will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 24 at the home of Lucille Schneider, 1500 Eleanor Ave. Edith Cuda will present a program on "Dolls for Democracy," and all members are invited.



Brother Pius

woods that stood just south of Montreal Ave., armed with binoculars, pencils and a notebook. A book he later wrote described in detail hundreds of avian types.

Two years ago, Cretin's annex building—which houses his cafeteria haunts—was renamed Brother Pius Hall.

## Pilgrim bazaar

The Couples Club of Pilgrim Lutheran Church will hold a holiday bazaar and bake sale from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday, November 3 at the church, St. Clair and Prior Ave. A wide selection of ornaments, wooden crafts, wreaths, dolls, religious books and baked goods will be available.

## Thanksgiving Guild serves up 37th annual Silver Tea

The Thanksgiving Guild will hold its 37th annual Silver Tea, for the benefit of Our Lady of Good Counsel Cancer Home, 2076 St. Anthony Ave., on Sunday, October 28. The tea, which will run from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., will be served at the Volksfest Kultur Haus, 301 Summit Ave.

Among the area women who will be pouring are Gretchen Quie, Nancy Latimer, Mrs. Ron Maddox, Gayce Senglaub, Mrs. Robert Tautges, E.A. Zieske, M.F.G. Ott, H.F. Mooney, R.E. McCabe, Gerome Caulfield, Mrs.

William Manley, and Mrs. Erving Berg.

Opened in 1941 by a religious order known as the Servants of Relief for Incurable Cancer, the home provides care for cancer victims who cannot afford their own medical attention.

No contributions are accepted from patients, their families, health insurance or the government. The home depends solely on the generosity of the public, and all generous souls are invited to attend the benefit tea.

## Tami's Back



DO-IT-YOURSELF PICTURE FRAME MOULDINGS  
Sixteen styles to choose from.  
Each eight foot length comes wrapped in plastic.  
**Wet Paint**  
1690 Grand Ave.  
698-6431

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6.00-12	\$32	\$1.71	5.60-15	\$32	\$1.82
B78-13	32	1.89	6.00-15L	33	2.03
C78-13	34	2.10	6.85-15	33	2.36
D78-14	36	2.10	F78-15	40	2.49
E78-14	37	2.29	G78-15	42	2.62
F78-14	39	2.42	H78-15	43	2.84
G78-14	41	2.56	L78-15	44	3.13

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- ★ **FEATURING DAILY NOON LUNCHES**  
11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday
- ★ **DINNER SPECIALTIES**  
5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday
- ★ **SUNDAY DINNERS**  
12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

Facilities available to accommodate up to 350 for wedding receptions, dances, banquets, parties, special events and meetings.

Plenty of free parking

**For reservations call 222-0245 or 222-1492**



## Community Churches

**"HE SENT HIS  
WORD, AND  
HEALED THEM."**  
— Psalm 107:20


Sunday Service 10:45 a.m.  
Wed. Testimony Meeting  
7:30 p.m.  
**Second Church of Christ,  
Scientist**  
2315 Highland Parkway

**FIRST-TRINITY  
UNITED METHODIST  
CHURCH**  
1849 Marshall  
(Just W. of Fairview)  
645-9159

Church School - 9:00 a.m.  
Worship - 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.  
Fellowship - 10:00 a.m.

Ralph R. High, Pastor

**JOIN US AT  
Fairmount  
Avenue United  
Methodist Church**  
FAIRMOUNT & SARATOGA  
**SUNDAY MORNING**  
9:15 - Church School  
10:00 - Coffee Hour  
10:30 - Worship  
Nursery provided for  
small children

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**SUNDAY EUCHARIST**  
8:00 and 10:00 a.m.  
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**WEEKDAY EUCHARIST**  
(Keeler Chapel)  
Tuesdays - 10:00 a.m. (Anointing)  
Wednesdays - 9:30 a.m.  
Thursdays - 5:30 p.m.  
**Welcome Home**  
Edwin Philip Wittenburg, Rector

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LUTHERAN CHURCH  
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9:30 a.m. Sunday Church  
School & Adult Bible Study  
9:30 - noon Nursery provided

George E. Whetstone  
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Pastors

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**Edgcombe  
Presbyterian  
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Richard Voageley,  
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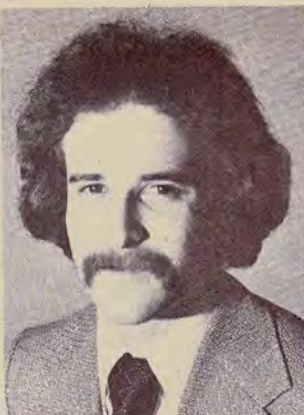
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welcomes  
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8:30  
9:45  
11:15

Sunday School and  
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 **ALVARY**  
341 S. Hamline  
A.H. Braun, D.D.  
Sunday School and  
Fellowship - 9:15  
Family Worship - 10:30  
Lutheran  
Traditional  
Scriptural



Bernie Schneider, 2001 Field Ave., has opened a Mutual Service Insurance office at 1211 Randolph Ave., an address he shares with the Friedman-Winston agency. Schneider, 24, formerly worked for his family's business, Hoffman's Tailors.

## District 63 DFL club sets meeting

The District 63 DFL will hold a club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 30 at Messiah Episcopal Church, 1631 Ford Pkwy. After a short meeting, a program on battered women will be presented. State Representative Phyllis Kahn will speak, the Women's Advocates office will give a slide presentation and a question-and-answer period will follow.

## Health programs set for senior citizens

Two health screenings have been scheduled for all senior adults in the area at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Free blood pressure screenings are slated for 2:00 to 3:15 p.m. Thursday, October 25, and flu shots will be given from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, October 31. A \$1.00 donation is requested. For details, call the JCC at 698-0751.



Illustration by Marca America

## Jottings of a 'junque' sale junkie

by Kris Burns

I'm a collector of things—things other people don't want anymore, that is. If it's musty, dusty, creaky or leaky, I'd like to see it before you throw it away. And because seeing is retrieving—at least in my case—I find it necessary to share my accumulated treasures with the general public by holding a yearly yard sale.

We held our "annual showing" a few weeks ago, and it was an unqualified success. We started on time, most of the items managed to get marked, and out of the six people who volunteered to help, two actually showed up. And oh yes. We all made enough money to cover the cost of what we purchased from one another.

Yard sales are not only profitable, they provide a great study in human nature. Nowhere else can you find such a variety of different people, looking over such a hodgepodge of other people's treasures. And there's just no accounting for tastes. A woman dressed like she'd just stepped off the cover of Harper's Bazaar brought a greasy old copy of Popular Mechanics. An old man who still spoke broken English, after coming over from Poland some 50 years ago, bought a Barbie doll—complete with overnight carrying case.

Every year I learn something significant from my sale. But this year I decided to make use of that knowledge and compile a list of rules and regulations to make the transfer of one's "junque" as painless as possible for all concerned.

**DON'T ASK JUST ANYONE TO CONTRIBUTE TO YOUR SALE.** Otherwise "just anyone" will. Ours started out as a small sale—myself, my parents and a friend. It ended up as an eight-family extravaganza. And when it was over, we took more to the Goodwill than we had started with.

**ONCE YOU'VE SELECTED WHO'LL BE IN ON THE SALE WITH YOU, HOLD A PRE-SALE MEETING WITH THESE PEOPLE.** And be sure to brief them on sales techniques, who your potential customers might be, etc. My father volunteered to mingle with the customers, acting in a salesperson role. All was well until he insisted this woman buy a tool set for her husband, only to find out she was a nun from St. Catherine's. Dad apologized for being Lutheran, and she in turn assured him that

her "husband" had all the tools he'd ever need.

**CHECK WITH YOUR HUSBAND AND CHILDREN BEFORE YOU SELL ANY OF THEIR BELONGINGS.** I found an old, deflated football in the basement and, knowing no one had even kicked it out of the way in years, put it on the block. A man bought it for his little boy and as I was bagging it for him, my husband flew across the yard and demanded to know why I was selling "his football." Tears welled up in his eyes as he told the story of how his father had bought this very football for him 23 years ago, how it was the ball that won the New Brighton Junior League Championship, and on and on and on. Well, the customer was in tears because he could identify with my husband, the child was in tears because he couldn't have the ball, and I was in tears because I couldn't find a rock to crawl under.

**TIE DOWN, MARK IN A NOTICEABLE WAY, OR HIDE ALL ITEMS THAT ARE NOT FOR SALE.** A woman wanted to buy my pen, my coffee cup, my ring and my dog. I explained those items were not for sale, but asked her to please wait outside for a moment while I stepped into the house to mark my children.

**DON'T SELL COFFEE OR PASTRIES.** We did, until a man started to complain that the coffee wasn't decaffeinated, and that we only had plain donuts, not eclairs or turnovers.

**MAKE A POINT OF HAVING AT LEAST ONE OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:** Antique cowbells, headless decoys, empty record jackets and bedpans. These were a few of the first items to go. Why, I'll never know.

**NEVER SELL A GIFT YOU'VE RECEIVED FROM SOMEONE WHO MIGHT COME TO THE SALE.** Confident that my aunt was out of town for the weekend, I thought my chance finally had come to dump that painting she did for me when we were married. (I was getting tired of hanging it up holiday after holiday.) The dear, she rearranged her schedule so she could attend my sale. Needless to say, she bought the painting and we haven't spoken for a month now.

As I said, someone else's junk may well serve as someone else's treasure. I should know—I bought most of the things that weren't mine.

## CONGRATULATIONS!



Felicia Resig



Mary Ann Buelow

It's a real mark of distinction in the real estate field to achieve one million dollars in annual sales production. That's why Dan Dolan, Realtors wishes to congratulate these two fine associates in our Highland-Groveland office for reaching over TWO million in real estate sales in the first nine months of 1979.

On behalf of Felicia and Mary Ann, we extend our thanks for your confidence in us and look forward to being of continuing service in the future.

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## What happens when prophecy fails to be CSC lecture topic

Dr. Sandra Berg, assistant professor of religion at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, will present the Fall 1979 Koni and Arthur Goodman Lecture in Religious Studies at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 29 in Jeanne d'Arc Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine.

A native of the Twin Cities, Dr. Berg will speak on "When Prophecy Fails: Initial Responses to the Unfulfilled Word."

Dr. Berg, who received her B.A. from Wells College, was a visiting graduate student at Hebrew University in Jerusalem from 1974 to 1976. She received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt University, concentrating in Biblical and rab-



Dr. Sandra Berg

binical studies.

Admission to the lecture is \$2.00 for the public and free to senior citizens and St. Catherine's students, staff and faculty with I.D.

## Children's Country Day School to hold parents' open house

A toddler parent night, for parents of current and prospective students, will be held at 7:15 p.m. Monday, October 29 at Children's Country Day School, 1588 Victoria Rd., Mendota Heights. Those who attend are invited to talk to instructors, examine the school's newly redesigned wing and learn details of the toddlers' afternoon classes which begin in November.

The school, located on a six-acre model farm, offers a nature program in which children can pet and ride ponies, feed and care for a family of pygmy goats, rabbits, chickens and ducks.

For more information, call Phyllis at 454-7499.

## Church women to sell holiday goods

A Holiday Shoppe is planned from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturday, November 3 and from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sunday, November 4 in the Fellowship Hall of Edgumbe Presbyterian Church, Snelling and Edgumbe Ave.

Sponsored by the United Presbyterian Women, the sale will feature handmade items, holiday decorations and baked goods. Coffee and cookies will be served, and proceeds will benefit the church's nursery and Sunday school.

## Tami's Front!



The Golden Comb Beauty Salon announces the return of Tami Dicks to our staff. She studied in Europe and specializes in haircutting and permanent waving.

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## JCC Happenings

### 'ISRAEL' SOLD OUT

There are no tickets left for the performance of "Here Is Israel," the premiere event of the Rose and Clarence Siegel Jewish Cultural Series, which will be held at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 30 at Highland Park Senior High School. Those who have reserved tickets are asked to pick them up at the JCC as soon as possible.

### ISRAELI KIBBUTZ SUPPER

Come eat, sing and dance kibbutz-style at the Center's Israeli Kibbutz Supper, at 6:00 p.m. Sunday, November 4. Cost is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Call the JCC for reservations at 698-0751 by November 1.

### NEW HORIZONS EVENT

New Horizons members will have brunch at Chanhassen and see *The Importance of Being Earnest* on Sunday, November 18. Cost is \$12.50, and paid reservations only will be accepted until November 1. The bus will leave the JCC at 11:15 a.m.

### YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES

A hayride and party have been planned by Jewish Young Married Couples for Saturday, October 27. The group will meet at 6:15 p.m. at 1145 Osceola Ave. to carpool to Jordan's Ranch. A party will follow at the home of Tina and Barry Schwach. Cost is \$4.00 per couple, and reservations are requested by Wednesday, October 24. Call 698-0751 or 292-8461.

## Culver lecture to address a 'World Without Authority'

G. Peter Fleck, who describes himself as "an investment banker with a lifelong interest in religious studies," will deliver the 1979 Culver Lecture, "World Without Authority," at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 29 at Unity Church-Unitarian, Portland and Grotto St.

Free and open to the public, Fleck's lecture will address the filling of the void created by the decline of authority. His presentation is the seventh lecture in the Culver series, established by the Unity congregation in 1973 "to stimulate significant contributions to the development of liberal religious thought and experience."

Fleck, who lives in South Orleans, Massachusetts, is currently the convenor of the Joint School Committee of the Meadville-Lombard Theological School and the Thomas Starr King School for Religious Leadership.

## Off to a party tonight?

Don't forget to take along spirits, wines and beers from your local liquor store. Your party hosts will love you for it. Think of us if you're brewing up your own fun-fall gathering.



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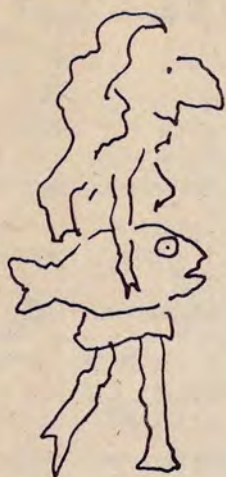
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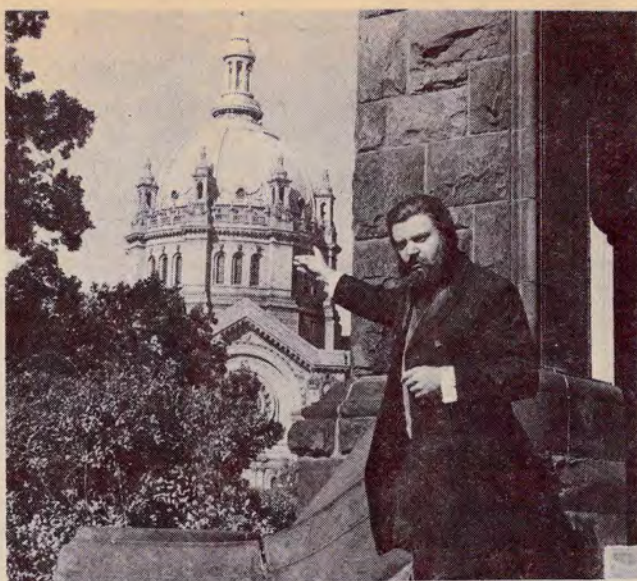


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## Mariner of Mendota.

Downtown Mendota / 452-1830



James Lawless portrays empire-builder James Jerome Hill in a one-man show written by Lance Belville, *The Man Who Bought Minneapolis*. The COMPAS production opens Friday, November 2 and will continue through November 18 at the Landmark Center.

## Magnate Hill monopolizes stage in Belville's latest historic play

*The Man Who Bought Minneapolis*, fourth in a cycle of plays area playwright Lance Belville has written for COMPAS' St. Paul History Theater, will be performed Fridays through Sundays during the first half of November in Room 317 of the Landmark Center, 75 W. Fifth St.

Curtain times for the one-man show about empire-builder James Jerome Hill (starring James Lawless) will be at 8:00 p.m. on November 2, 3, 9, 10, 16 and 17. Sunday matinees are slated for 2:00 p.m. on November 4, 11 and 18. The preview performance is at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, November 1.

A railroad tycoon, uncanny financier and visionary, Hill embodies the bravest myths of Victorian America. He was instrumental in developing Minneapolis and much of St. Paul and the Northwest, and was viewed by his contemporaries as a peer

among the fiercest of industrial emperors.

According to Belville, *The Man Who Bought Minneapolis* is "a speculation into the pursuit of power. Through sheer force of will, Hill...lived out the American dream of Manifest Destiny."

Lawless, who portrays Hill, is well known for his leading roles at the Guthrie Theater, Actors Theater of St. Paul and Chanhassen. About Hill, Lawless comments, "He seems to be the kind of man who always is sitting on the edge of his chair..."

Scott Rubsam directs, and Kate Houston is the producer. The history theater project is funded by the Minnesota Humanities Commission and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Tickets cost \$3.00, \$2.00 for senior citizens. For reservations, call COMPAS at 292-3249.

## THE SAINT PAUL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

### CAPITAL SERIES

Classic and Contemporary

Janos Starker, cello  
Joan Logue, mezzo-soprano  
Dennis Russell Davies, conductor  
SAT., NOV. 17, 8 P.M.  
I.A.O'Shaughnessy Auditorium  
College of St. Catherine, St. Paul  
MOZART  
Cello Concerto in E-flat Major, K. 447  
(Transcribed from the Horn Concerto No. 3 by Sandor Fischer)  
GLANVILLE-HICKS  
Three Gymnopédies  
TCHAIKOVSKY  
Variations on a Rococo Theme for Cello, Op. 33  
SCHOENBERG Pierrot  
Lunaire, Op. 21  
Coffee & Commentary at 7 p.m. with Peter Howard, SPCO Principal Cello.  
Recital Hall, O'Shaughnessy Aud.

### BAROQUE SERIES

Traditional Repertoire

Sharon Isbin, guitar  
William McGlaughlin, conductor  
WED., OCT. 31, 8 P.M.  
Colonial Church of Edina  
Tracy Ave. at Hwy. 62  
THURS., NOV. 1, 8 P.M.  
Temple Israel  
24th & Hennepin, Minneapolis  
FRI. & SAT.  
NOV. 2 & 3, 8 P.M.  
St. Paul's United Church of Christ  
900 Summit Ave., St. Paul  
HANDEL  
Concerto Grosso in G Major, Op. 6, No. 1  
GIULIANI  
Concerto No. 1 in A Major for Guitar, Op. 30  
Molly's Glee (Transcribed from the Fitzwilliam Virginal Book by Dennis Russell Davies)  
HAYDN  
Symphony No. 86 in D Major

### PERSPECTIVES SERIES

New Music Spiced with Some Old

Margaret Smith Brand, soprano  
Timothy Paradise, clarinet  
Layton James, piano  
Powdermill Biscuit Band  
William McGlaughlin, conductor  
WED., NOV. 14, 8 P.M.  
Walker Art Center, Minneapolis  
Music from Minnesota: Works from the Minnesota Composers Forum

### RECITAL SERIES

Elegant Dining and Recitals

The SPCO and Shubert Club present  
Sharon Isbin, guitar  
Robert Zelnick, violin  
Julia Bogorad, flute  
SUN., NOV. 4, 2:30 P.M.  
Calhoun Beach Club, Minneapolis  
GIULIANI  
Grand Sonata in A Major for Flute and Guitar, Op. 85  
IBERT  
Sonata Concertata in A Major for Guitar  
PAGANINI  
Cantabile for Violin & Guitar  
MacCOMBIE  
Nightshade Rounds (Midwest Premier)  
RODRIGO  
Fandango  
VILLA-LOBOS  
Etude No. 1 Etude No. 11  
ALBENIZ  
Mallorca Sevilla  
\* 1 P.M. Brunch

### NORTHFIELD SERIES

Peter Howard, cello  
William McGlaughlin, conductor  
FRI., NOV. 9, 8 P.M.  
Carleton College  
HANDEL  
Concerto Grosso in G Major, Op. 6, No. 1  
BOLCOM  
Symphony for Chamber Orchestra  
SAINT-SAENS  
Concerto No. 1 for Cello in A minor  
Op. 33  
HAYDN  
Symphony No. 86 in D Major  
For Ticket Information  
Call Laurie Jones (507)645-4464

### TICKETS

CAPITAL SERIES: \$8.50, \$6.50, \$4.50 reserved seats  
BAROQUE SERIES: \$6 general admission  
PERSPECTIVES SERIES: \$5 general admission  
RECITAL SERIES: \$11 (includes brunch, tax & gratuity)  
DISCOUNTS: \$1.50 off per ticket for students and senior citizens with ID. WAC members eligible for discount on Perspectives Series only. One discount given for each ID. Capital Series student rush—\$3 at the door.  
Order your season tickets through the SPCO Ticket Office. Single tickets available at SPCO and Donaldsons.

SPCO TICKET OFFICE: 291-1144

## Breck School to make music for new grand piano

The piano faculty of Breck School's fine arts department will present a benefit concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 25 in the chapel of the school, 4200 W. River Rd., Minneapolis.

Guest artists from the Minnesota Orchestra will be associate conductor Henry Charles Smith and Ronald Hasselmann, trumpet. The performance will feature Arutunian's *Concerto for Trumpet and Piano* and Haydn's *Trio No. 1 in G Major*.

Donations will be accepted at the door, and all proceeds will go toward a fund for the purchase of a new grand piano.

## Derham mounts two one-acts, debut of new vocal ensemble

With "Two for One and Then Some," an evening of drama and music, Derham Hall High School will present two one-act plays plus the debut of its new vocal ensemble at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, October 25-27 at the school, 540 S. Warwick St. Admission is \$1.75.

The students, under the direction of Joann Grathwol, will stage *Suppress-*

*ed Desires* by Susan Glaspell and *To Bobolink for Her Spirit* by William Inge.

The new vocal ensemble, which includes students from Derham Hall and Cretin High School and is organized and directed by Charles Dunlevy, will sing and dance numbers to enhance the plays.

Cast members are Carolyn Noetzel, Judy Purcell, Kurt Zilley, Dan Hawkins, Jane Markert, Ronda McCauley, Rich Spencer, Liz Kranz, Julie Geis and Tom Purtell. The assistant director is Judy Purcell, and the stage manager is Jane Tierney.

## Puppets to prance in possessed patch

"The Haunted Pumpkin Patch," a hair-raising presentation for kids of all ages, will be staged by the Puppet Gallery Company at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, October 27 and 28 at Theatre in the Round, 245 Cedar Ave. S. in Minneapolis.

Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12. Tickets will be available at the door.

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## 'Carol' for ZPPG

A special performance of Dickens' *The Christmas Carol*, for the benefit of Zero Pet Population Growth, is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 28 at the Guthrie Theatre. Tickets, while they last, are \$10.45. Call 698-8189 for details.

## Saint Paul City Ballet to open new season at Bush

Two new works will receive their premiere performance when the St. Paul City Ballet opens its 1979-80 season on Thursday, November 1 at the Edyth Bush Theatre, 690 Cleveland Ave. So.

Under the direction of Jo Savino, the ballet company will perform "Cristana," a new ballet in three movements choreographed by Philip Theron to the *Concerto for Guitar and Strings* by Mauro Giuliani; and "Illusions and Diversions," choreographed by Savino to music by Rimski-Korsakoff; "First Dances,"

choreographed by Sally Streets to music by Reinhold Gliere; and "Gymnopédies," Choreographed by Theron to music by Erik Satie.

An identical program will be presented at all seven concert performances. Curtain times are at 8:00 p.m. November 1, 2 and 3; and at 2:00 p.m. November 3 and 4. Due to the demand for specially priced senior citizens' tickets, two additional matinees have been scheduled for 2:00 p.m. on November 1 and 2.

Tickets are \$4.50; \$2.50 for senior citizens and children at matinees only. Tickets for all performances may be obtained at the Classical Ballet Academy, 311 Ramsey St., or by calling 222-4676 for reservations.

## Foli to be featured in four Minn. Orchestra concerts

Lea Foli, concertmaster of the Minnesota Orchestra, will be the soloist in four performances with the orchestra under the baton of Neville Marriner this week. The concerts will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, October 24 and 26 at Orchestra Hall, at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, October 27 at O'Shaughnessy Auditorium and at an 11:00 a.m. coffee concert on Thursday, October 25 at Orchestra Hall.

Foli, who came to the orchestra as assistant concertmaster in 1966, has performed as soloist more than 50 times and was appointed concertmaster in 1969.

The coffee concert on Thursday, October 25, will feature free coffee and donuts in the lobby of Orchestra hall at 9:50 a.m. during an informal fashion presentation by Jackson Graves. A pre-concert music talk by Mary Ann Feldman, program annotator, will begin at 10:30



Lea Foli

a.m. in the auditorium followed by the 11:00 a.m. concert.

The complete program includes Ravel's *Mother Goose* (complete ballet version), Prokofiev's *Concerto No. 1 in D Major for Violin and Orchestra* and Beethoven's *Symphony No. 3 in E-flat major* ("Eroica").

For information, call the Orchestra Hall box office at 371-5656 or Dayton's ticket offices.

WHERE TO

WHAT TO

# GO & DO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



Jo Savino, director of the St. Paul City Ballet, takes to air during rehearsals for the company's first production of the 1979-80 season. Two new works will be featured in performances from November 1-4 at the Edyth Bush Theatre.

## Free concert set at CSC

A dancer and the six double reed instrumentalists that make up Harmonia Mundi will be featured in a free concert at 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 9 in the Recital Hall at the College of St. Catherine.

Suzanne Browne, artistic director for the new In-Step School of Dance, will perform dances she choreo-

graphed to Casadesus' *London Sketches* and Dubois' *In the Garden*.

The double reed instrumentalists will play Mozart's *Divertimento No. 3*, which is rarely performed because few ensembles have the required pairs of oboes, bassoons, English horns, French horns and clarinets.

## Colorful story hour

A free After School Storytime is planned for 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 6 at the Lexington Branch Library, 1080 University Ave. Color, the theme of the story hour, will be illustrated through stories, flannelboards and a film.

## Rabinovitsj, Paul play at Mac

A recital featuring violinist Maz Rabinovitsj and pianist Pamela Mia Paul will be held at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, October 28 in the Concert Hall of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center on the Macalester College campus. Admission is \$2.00, free for Mac students.

The program will include *Sonatina in D Major*, Opus 137, No. 1 by Franz Schubert; *Sonata No. 1 in G Major*, Opus 78, by Johannes Brahms; *Sonata for Violin and Piano* by Claude Debussy; and *Sonata in D Major*, Opus 94 by Sergei Prokofiev.

Rabinovitsj is the concertmaster of the St. Louis Symphony, a position he has held since 1965. He founded the Cincinnati String Trio and St. Louis String Quartet, and has also served as concertmaster of the Santa Fe Opera Company.

Paul made her recital debut at the age of nine, and

as a teenager, appeared with many orchestras, including New York's Little Orchestra, the Pro Arte Orchestra, the Brooklyn Philharmonic, the Caramoor Festival Orchestra and the Toledo Symphony. Among many awards, Paul has been a major prize-winner at the Geneva International Music Competition, where she won the Edgar Williams Prize for the best interpretation of a work by Chopin.

## 'Scotland' screened

A film called *Bonnie Scotland* will be shown at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, October 28 at Highland Park Senior High School, 1015 S. Snelling Ave., as part of the World Travel Adventure Series, sponsored by the International Institute of Minnesota. Admission is \$3.50 at the door, free to children under 12.

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JACK, OR  
AMERICAN

MAMA  
MURT

5"



ALFALFA  
SPROUTS  
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ONIONS  
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## Isbin performs with SPCO in four Baroque Series concerts

Guitarist Sharon Isbin will join the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in four Baroque Series concerts next week at three Twin Cities locations.

The first of the concerts will be presented on Wednesday, October 31 in the Colonial Church of Edina, Highway 62 and Tracy Ave. It will be repeated on Thursday, November 1 at Temple Israel, W. 24th St. and Emerson Ave. S., and again on Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2 in St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 900 Summit Ave. All performances will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The orchestra, under the baton of SPCO associate conductor William McGlaughlin, will perform *Concerto Grosso in G Major*, Op. 6, No. 1 by George Frideric Handel; Mauro

Giuliani's *Concerto No. 1 in A Major for Guitar*, Op. 30, featuring Isbin; Molly's *Glee* (transcribed from the Fitzwilliam Virginal Book by SPCO music director Dennis Russel Davies); and *Symphony No. 86 in D Major* by Franz Joseph Haydn.

A Minnesota native, Isbin has appeared on Madrid radio and television and on the BBC network. She was a top prize winner in the recent Queen Sophia International Music Competition in Spain.

General admission concert tickets are \$6.00 for adults, \$4.50 for students and senior citizens, and are available at the SPCO ticket office (291-1144), both downtown Donaldson's stores, and at the door on the evening of the performance.

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



Mary Tyrone (Jean Ashley) attempts to comfort her son Edmund (Spencer Beckwith) in the Chimera Theatre production of Eugene O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey into Night*. The Pulitzer Prize-winning drama opens Friday, October 26.

## Chimera opens 3-week run of O'Neill's 'Long Day's Journey'

Chimera Theatre will open a special production of Eugene O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey into Night* at 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 26 in the Crawford Livingston Theatre of the St. Paul Arts and Science Center. The show will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, and at 7:00 p.m. Sundays, through November 11.

Directed by Warren Frost, *Long Day's Journey* won the Pulitzer Prize for O'Neill and has since been hailed by many as one of the greatest American plays ever written. Autobiographical in nature, the play presents a penetrating look at O'Neill's own past and the tangled emotions at war in a self-destructive family.

Throughout a summer's day and far into the evening, the Tyrone—mother,

father and two adult sons—challenge each other's beliefs, dreams and delusions. Teasing remarks spark raging arguments as old wounds are reopened by torrents of bitter humor and recriminations.

For ticket information, call Chimera's box office (222-0792) or any Donaldson's ticket outlet. To arrange a discount for groups of 25 or more, call 777-1105.

## Free films for kids

A series of free Saturday afternoon film programs for children will begin on October 27 and run through December 8 at the Merriam Park Branch Library, 1831 Marshall Ave. Each program will begin at 2:00 p.m. and last about 45 minutes.

## Riggs' reverts to our piscine past for a laughable look at life

It's another fine kettle of fish that's now into a four-month run at Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, 2605 Hennepin Ave. S. Spawned in a stream of subconsciousness, the latest comic-satirical revue from the Workshop is dubbed "Upstream, Downstream: The World According to Carp."

This latest collection of Riggs' originals includes a "Home Movies" sketch, featuring such near normal family members as Chrissy the Petulant Teenager, Vietnam vet Uncle Joey with Aunt Needa (his Insignificant Other), and a crying baby of unspecified origin.

Other sketches offer a glimpse of the attack and sweet revenge of Toby

"Boner" Tupper and his band of social misfits, a feudal pilgrim's futile quest for awareness which leads him into the erroneous zones of the self-help circuit, and the film short "Spontaneous Combustion."

Additional satiric targets include such modern amusements as urban redevelopment, nervous breakdowns and the Home Box Office (don't cross that channel).

Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays and at 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are available through the box office (377-2120), Dayton's or Donaldson's.

## Icelandic art on display at MMA

"Art of Iceland 1944-1979," an exhibition consisting of 46 oil paintings and five sculptures from the permanent collection of the National Gallery of Iceland, continues through October 28 in the Community Gallery of the Minnesota Museum of Art, 30 E. Tenth St.

The exhibit is the MMA's reward for participating in a cultural exchange program organized by the United States International Communication Agency.

## Hamline presents Behan's 'Hostage'

*The Hostage* by Brendan Behan, a musical comedy about the Irish Republican Army, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27 in Drew Fine Arts theater of Hamline University.

Admission is \$3.00, \$2.00 for students and senior citizens, and free to staff and students of Hamline.

## 3-D exhibit to open at FITC

"Stereo Vision," an exhibit exploring three-D vision, will open with a reception from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 4 and continue through December 1 at the Film in the Cities Gallery, 2388 University Ave.

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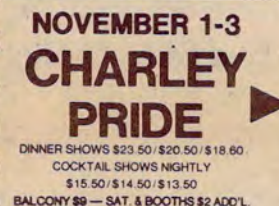
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## Minnesota Opera opens new season with 'The Abduction'

The Minnesota Opera Company will open its 1979-80 season on November 3 with *The Abduction from the Seraglio* by W.A. Mozart.

First performed by the company during its 1965-66 season, the opera is set in a Turkish harem where the lovely Constanze and her friend Blonde are being held captive. Their lovers, Belmonte and Pedrillo, attempt to rescue them from the clutches of the Pasha, but their efforts fail. Now Belmonte and Pedrillo are at the mercy of the Pasha's vengeance.

The sensational plot, some rather seedy characters, and the delightful music of Mozart add up to an entertaining evening for all ages.

Roseann Del George will appear in the role of the Constanze, and Marsha Hunter in the role of Blonde. Neil Rosenshein will portray Belmonte, and Gary Briggie, Pedrillo.

*The Abduction From The Seraglio* will be under the stage direction of H. Wesley Balk, with set design by William Saltzman. The director will be Bruce Ferden.

The opera will be performed at 8:00 p.m. November 3, 9 and 10 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine. Tickets are \$12.00, \$10.00, \$8.00 and \$6.00, and may be obtained at any Dayton's ticket outlet or by calling the Minnesota Opera Company box office at 221-0256.

## Christmas Bazaar & Spaghetti Dinner Saturday, Nov. 3rd. 3:00-7:00 p.m.

Spaghetti Dinner sponsored by Men's Club  
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## Actors Theatre opens 3rd season with 'Philadelphia'

Actors Theatre of St. Paul opens its third season on October 25 with the Irish comedy *Philadelphia, Here I Come!* Written by Brian Friel, the play follows an Irish youth's journey from adolescence to manhood as he prepares to leave his home in Ballybeg for the "City of Brotherly Love."

The production features J. Patrick Martin and David M. Kwiat as the public and private personalities of Gar, the Philadelphia-bound Irishman. James Cada plays Gar's obstinate father, and Dianne Benjamin Hill is his callow young girlfriend. The matronly housekeeper, Madge, is portrayed by Mari Rovang, and Barbara

Granning plays Lizzy, the benevolent aunt.

The season opener is directed by Michael Andrew Miner, founder and artistic director of Actors Theatre. Set design is by Dick Leerhoff and lighting by Paul Scharfenberger.

*Philadelphia* will run through November 17 with performances on Thursdays and Fridays at 8:00 p.m., Saturdays at 5:15 and 9:15, and Sundays at 7:00 p.m. There will be a matinee at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, November 8. All shows will be held in Foley Theatre located on the campus of the College of St. Thomas.

For information and reservations, call Actors Theatre at 698-5559.

## Henry's hits the house lights again

The humble house lights have been turned on again at Henry's Plaza Pizza, 2469 W. Seventh St., and on Friday, October 26, they'll shine on Diane Egli and a violin and piano musical act. The following evening, Lionel Davis and three friends will entertain on recorders.

Jackson and Morrie will perform on guitar and bongos on Friday, November 2, and on Saturday, November 3, Lon Miller and friends will play music from then to now on recorders and flutes.

## Christus Chorus to perform free

Concordia College-St. Paul has set its second annual Reformation Concert for 3:30 p.m. Sunday, October 28 in the Buetow Memorial Music Center, Hamline and Marshall Ave. The Christus Chorus will perform under the direction of Dr. David Krause along with a brass choir.

Among the pieces to be performed are *Give Thanks Unto the Lord* by Mechem, *A Feast of Thanksgiving for Brass and Choir* by Moe, and *O Lord Our Governor* and *Psalms 150* by Stevens. Admission is free.

## Class does comedy

The senior class of Regina High School will present *You Can't Take It with You* at 7:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday, October 26-28 in the Little Theatre of the School, 4225 Third Ave. S., Minneapolis.



Gar (played by J. Patrick Martin) and his unseen conscience (David M. Kwiat) recoil at the foul odor emanating from an old suitcase as they prepare to leave Ireland for Philadelphia. The two star in the first production of Actors Theatre of St. Paul's third season, *Philadelphia Here I Come!*, which opens October 25.

## Civic Symphony launches season

The St. Paul Civic Symphony will present its opening concert of the season at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, October 28 in the Landmark Center, 75 W. Fifth St. This concert marks the symphony's tenth season under the direction of Edouard Forner.

Featured performances will be Berlioz's *Roman Carnival Overture* and Shostakovich's *Symphony No. 11*.

Guest soloist will be Tamas Strasser, assistant principal violist of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra who will perform Hindemith's *Trauermusik for Viola and String Orchestra* and Handel's *Concerto in B for Viola and Orchestra*.

## Animated films by eight of the state's filmmakers shown

MovingImageMakers, an exhibition program featuring the work of Midwest filmmakers, will open its fall season with a program called *Single Frame Films* at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 25 in Courtroom 317 of the Landmark Center, 75 W. 5th St.

The show, which will screen a collection of animated films by eight Minnesota filmmakers, includes traditional cel and armature animations as well as experimental work with still photography and rephotography.

The filmmakers—Pam Belding, Ashley Wilkes, Karen Durr, Sandy Maliga, Gary McQuay, Linda Klosky, Jack Savage and Richard Weise—will be present to discuss their work with the audience. Admission is \$1.50.

## Musical Offering plays at Hamline

The Musical Offering, Hamline University's resident chamber ensemble, will present a concert at 8:00 p.m. Monday, November 5 in Bridgman Hall at Hamline.

Work by Poulenc, Teleman, Bush and Schubert will be played by Rees Allison on keyboard; Marcia Peck, cello; Basil Reeve, oboe; Ralph Matson, violin; and Adele Lorraine, flute. Allison is chairman of Hamline's music department and Peck, Reeve, Matson and Lorraine are members of the Minnesota Orchestra.

Tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students. Season tickets for the Bridgman Series, which will include three additional concerts, are \$15.00 for adults and \$6.00 for students. For reservations, call Hamline at 641-2235.

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The Midway Fitness  
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The cost of the program  
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For more information, call  
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## Breck to serve up 'British Tea'

The Women's Associa-  
tion of Breck School invites  
the public to its 20th annual  
British Tea from 2:30 to  
4:30 p.m. on Monday,  
November 5 at the school,  
4200 W. River Rd., Min-  
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Such Great British  
pastries as Banberry tarts,  
Dundee cakes, lemon curd  
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The Highland Villager





Take one last look at the leaves, folks, and at an unfrozen Mississippi. Winter's on its way, and snow will soon be covering "Bareass Beach"—just south of the Lake St. Bridge.

Photo by Jim Gehrz

## Public Works plows, personnel to provide pre-season preview

The St. Paul Public Works Department, that hero-villain of the snows, has planned ahead this year and is fairly confident that the 1979 Snow Operations Open House, set for 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, October 27 at the Public Works yards, 873 N. Dale St., can answer all your questions before the first snow emergency of the winter hits.

Such information as how many city plows stand at the ready (more than 120), how many St. Paul streets have to be cleared (880 miles of them), and what it's like to sand streets after a sleet and ice storm (they aren't telling) will be, um, covered.

Public Works staff will also answer questions like: "Why don't you plow alleys? Can you plow drive-ways? Why don't you ticket more snowbirds? How soon after plowing can I park on my street again?" and more.

Displays, refreshments, and a few handouts will be available to those who attend, including an indexed city map for the first 300 people who show up. If you

don't, Public Works director Don Nygaard points out that two good phone numbers to know in the wintertime are 292-6600 (for plowing and other street maintenance) and 489-8871 (for street lighting or traffic control). Public Works awaits your call.

## Sons of Jacob to offer adult classes

The Congregation Sons of Jacob has formed an Academy of Adult Jewish Studies, which will offer courses in contemporary and classical Judaism at the synagogue, 1466 Portland Ave. The public is welcome to sign up.

Scheduled to begin soon are "Everything You Wanted to Know About Judaism (But Were Afraid to Ask)," which will start on November 6 and meet on four alternate Tuesdays, and "A History of Jewish Resistance Movements," another four-session class which begins October 30.

For details or to register, call the synagogue at 645-9353.

## Kids convene for ghoulish good time

No trick, kids. You're all invited to treat yourselves to a Halloween party on Monday, October 29 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

The ghoulish goings-on will begin at 3:30 p.m., and besides the treats there'll be puppet shows and games. Also, two children will be picked to leave the party in disguise, thanks to the makeup mastery of the staff from Chimera's Edyth Bush Theatre.

Co-hosting the Halloween high jinks is the staff from Hillcrest Recreation Center. For more information, call the library at 292-6622.

## Tut 'n' two Canuck films roll at Library

Two Canadian films, *The Lady and the Owl* and *Vancouver*, will be shown on November 1 as part of the Thursday afternoon film series at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

The following week, Orson Welles will host a captivating look at the life and treasures of "Tut: The Boy King." The films are shown at 2:00 p.m. in the library auditorium.

# Team B-4 POLICE REPORT

by Lt. John Sturner  
Team B-4 Commander

Team B-4 has received several phone calls in the past two weeks from residents in the Macalester-Groveland area, specifically the 1700-2200 blocks between Grand and St. Clair Avenues. The calls concerned rumors circulating through the neighborhood about a rash of crime in that general area. I would like to put a stop to these misleading rumors and allay any undue fears that may exist.

Burglary is still the most common serious crime in Team B-4's jurisdiction, and of course, is always a matter of concern. In the area bounded by St. Clair, Snelling, Summit and the river, there were 91 burglaries in the first ten months of 1978, and 92 in the first ten months of this year. The figures for the same period in 1977 are very similar. For such a large, heavily populated area, this is a very good record, especially when we consider a 7 percent increase in burglaries nationwide.

Another concern expressed by the residents of Mac-Groveland was that sex-related crimes were increasing. This is not true. For the first ten months of this year, Team B-4 experienced a 12.5 decrease in the number of reported rapes (16 down to 14). One caller had heard there were nine rapes in a short period of time recently. Not true. There have been some incidents of exposing throughout the Team B-4 area, but no more than in previous years. There were also several purse snatchings recently in Mac-Groveland and Highland, but as with all other kinds of crime in this area, there were no dramatic increases. Team B-4 continues to have the fewest serious crimes per population.

Rest assured, however, that we haven't lulled ourselves into a false sense of complacency. There is still too much crime, and too few convicted suspects. We all must continue to be alert to suspicious activity in our neighborhoods, and to alert the police when we suspect a crime is being committed.

I would like to advise all parents of young children and all women who read this article of what to do if an exposer in a car is seen. It is imperative that the license number of the vehicle be obtained. It may not be easy to keep your composure in such a situation, but a little training in the case of young children and advance knowledge in the case of adults can offset the initial shock. If you'll start getting us the license numbers, we'll start putting a stop to this crime.

But above all, disregard rumors of crime in your neighborhood. If a problem of any magnitude does exist, we'll be the first to let you know—just as quickly as we can.



Simon Wiesenthal, world-famous "Nazi hunter," will speak at 8:00 p.m. Monday, November 12 in the Hamline University field house, 1536 Hewitt Ave. For tickets, call 641-2800 or 338-7816.

## Libraries to count heads

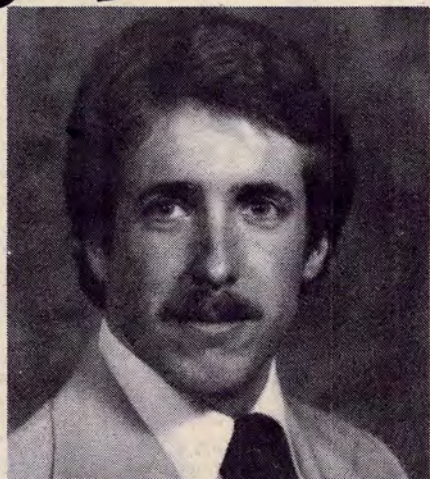
The St. Paul Public Library has undertaken a study of community use of its facilities, branch by branch, and will use results to improve library service in each neighborhood.

Volunteers are now being sought to help run and tabulate informal surveys of area businesses and groups, and to accompany library staff from each branch on brief neighborhood tours. Those interested should call the library at 292-6363.

Even if all you want to do to help is continue borrowing books at your local branch, take some time to mark your house on the large maps which will soon stand in the Highland Park and Merriam Park branches. (The "Map test" has already been conducted at the Lexington branch.) This will tell the library staff who uses each branch and how great a distance people will travel for the right book.

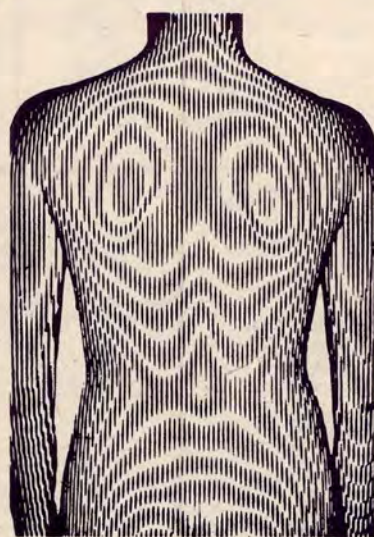
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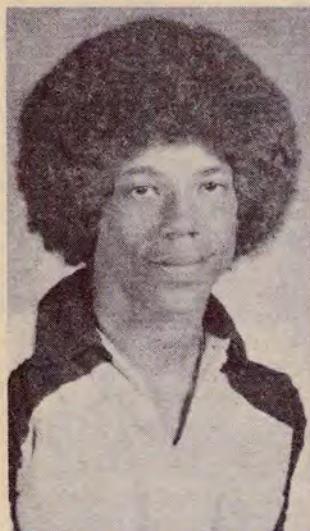
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CM



# Sports



## It's unanimous: girls should be given a chance

Editor's note: This, the Villager's second in a series of "kids-in-the-classroom" surveys, was conducted by Horace Mann School teacher Judy Ronnei. It's this newspaper's intention to continue to solicit comments on a variety of sport-related issues from a variety of age levels in schools throughout the Highland area. Your comments and/or suggestions for future questions are always welcome, of course.

**"Should boys and girls be permitted to compete together on mixed teams?"**

That was the question put to Judy Ronnei's fifth grade classroom at Horace Mann one day last week. Given the less than amicable terms the two sexes traditionally operate under at that age level (at least in this editor's memory), it's interesting to note the complete accord exhibited in the following replies:

**Yvette Chanco:** "I think girls have always been shy of playing games against boys because we have never had the proper training...I believe girls should be able to compete against boys in sports. The right should come to us freely, and we should also be able to get the proper training before we're stuck in the field not knowing what to do."

**Jeff Neske:** "...A lot of girls don't like sports, but

the ones that do should be given a chance. My sister is a good athlete. She's better than most of the boys."

**Marc Lipschultz:** "...Yes, they should, because it is their right to do whatever they are able, because everyone is created equal. If they want to take a chance and get hurt, this is also their right, as far as my opinion goes...although I do think boys are built stronger and tougher."

**Kristin Gebhard:** "...Some boys think we can't do anything but cook and clean, but if we had the chance to learn how to play I bet we would be as good or even better than them...When we can play, we're the last ones picked because we're not good at the games they play, because we're never asked to play with them. Give us a chance!"

**Steve Schnaser:** "I think girls should be able to compete against other boys and girls in mixed teams if they want to...I don't think winning the game is important. Having fun is."

**Becky Evans:** "You need physical skills, strength and an alert mind to do well in sports...Anyone who has these or can develop them should be able to compete. Isn't everyone harmed when a naturally fit person is denied a chance?"

Paul Williams, 127 No. Lexington Pkwy., was recently voted homecoming king by the students of Breck Upper-School. Immediately after the coronation, the new King Paul, a senior at Breck, removed his royal cloak and crown, donned his football helmet and quarterbacked the Mustangs to a 22-6 homecoming game victory over Shattuck.

## Kidder and Company are out to recapture a volleyball tradition

by Tom Cody

Volleyball at Highland Park Senior High School is a lot more than just another girls' sport. Only two years ago, the "Scotswomen" rolled to a state title behind one of the most awesome offensive attacks this area has ever produced.

But that was a team of stars—stars like Joni Hagemeyer who has since graduated and now shines for the University of Minnesota. The 1979 edition of the Highland volleyballers has had to rely on hustle and teamwork to win games.

First-year coach Wally Grant has fielded a highly competitive team this fall, led by senior co-captain Stephanie Kidder, 2047 Randolph Ave. Behind her booming spikes, the squad has jumped to a 4-2 conference record thus far, and has hopes of figuring heavily in the Region 3AA competition to be held later this month.

"We've had to forget the past," coach Grant said. "We no longer have stars of Hagemeyer's ability. Teamwork has become more important than ever for a club like ours."

One of the biggest reasons that that teamwork has developed is Kidder, the 5-foot 9-inch setter-spiker who has provided real leadership in crucial situations all year.

Grant was elaborate in his praise of Stephanie. "She's had the ability to get the other girls psyched up for games at critical times," he said. "I like to see her go after the tough balls, the difficult service receptions...she's never shook and she knows how to take charge."

Grant rates Kidder as his most consistent hitter; her spikes key the 5-1 (five spikers, one setter) offense Highland Park runs so effectively. Fellow co-captain Jane Shrake, a 5-foot 7-inch senior setter, directs the attack. "Jane's a natural athlete," said Grant.



Stephanie Kidder

Photo by Dave Wright

"When our setter is on, our whole game clicks. If the passes are there, she sets as well as anyone in the city."

Kidder's fellow spikers are 5-foot 9-inch senior Joan Swenson ("probably our number one blocker—she stuffs two or three people every game") and 5-foot 6-inch seniors Carolyn Grounds and Cheryl Strafelta. Diane Horak, a 5-foot 5-inch junior, rounds out the starting six. ("If she were just a few inches taller, she'd probably be our top spiker...what a great attitude").

Kidder first became interested in volleyball out of "a desire to get involved" in Highland Junior High activities. As a sophomore, she saw limited playing time during the 1977 championship season, but rated the experience thrilling nevertheless.

"It was great sitting on the bench, watching the great team we had," she said, then added quickly, "but I'd still rather play, of course. Being in on the action is really exciting."

The 16-year-old's days are long ones this fall. Besides going through coach Grant's three-hour daily practice session, Kidder plays the piano, babysits and participates in the pom-pom girl dance line at Highland's football and basketball games.

Kidder is a very vocal proponent of women's athletics. "I think girls should get equal opportunities in high school sports," she said, "but lately the crowding of practice times and the shortage of facilities has hurt both the boys' and girls' teams." When asked about co-ed youth teams prevalent nowadays in local soccer and baseball leagues, Stephanie was emphatic: "Girls should play sports with girls, right from the start. They should learn teamwork skills early in their athletic careers...and girls should play softball—baseball is for boys."

Reflecting on her past three years in high school sports, Kidder said "besides the great friends I've made, the most important thing I've gained is a great sense of accomplishment. I feel I can now work with other people to find solutions to tough situations."

One of those situations may face Kidder and her teammates soon, as they do battle for regional honors. According to their coach, "Johnson has to be one of the favorites...both they and Derham Hall are good, consistent clubs. Grant also listed Eisenhower and Ramsey (the two teams that have defeated his squad) as potential state title threats."

But no matter who else is there come state tournament time, Wally Grant is looking for Highland Park to be there, too. And if Kidder and Company have their way, the strong volleyball tradition Highland has already developed will continue...and continue...and continue.

The Highland Villager

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## cody's corner

by Tom Cody

Never has there been a more deserving MVP in the World Series than Willie Stargell. The man provided clutch base hits, towering home runs and critical leadership to a team that was down, three games to one. Hearing a humble, honest man like Stargell speak after it was all over was a refreshing change from all the self-patronizing athletes in the game today.

But the real star of the fall classic was the television set. First of all, the baseball season should end a month earlier... October evenings in these northern latitudes are better suited to hayrides, bonfires and trick-or-treating. The TV execs couldn't stand for an earlier Series, however; it'd conflict with the premieres of such media masterpieces as "Three's Company." The carnival atmosphere created for the benefit of the tube also detracted from the excellent games being played. After two weeks of Wild Bill Hagy, Sister Sledge, the Disco Parrot, "So-and-so's lovely wife," and of all people, Jimmy Carter, I wasn't sure whether I was witnessing a ball game or a Barnum & Bailey circus. And the commercials... I saw more of the Goodrich blimp than I did of Earl Weaver. Yeah, I know Goodrich doesn't have a blimp, but pretty soon, we're not gonna have an honest-to-goodness, old-time World Series, either.

So they've outlawed the passing of bodies up and down the rows of student sections of the U of Wisconsin. (For the uninitiated, the ritual involves the abduction of a student—usually female—from her seat, and physically passing her up and down the bleachers.) I can't believe it... next thing you know, they'll outlaw "Hold That Line" chants, second-guessing the coach and pre-game parties. Football is no more than half the show on a Saturday afternoon in places like Madison, West Lafayette and Lincoln. The mayhem generated in the student section is usually far more interesting than what's going on near the 50-yard line. If all you want is football, fine—turn on the tube. If you want to have a good time, sit in the student section.

That age-old custom of toilet-papering the opposition's school is still going strong. City gridiron rivals have found garbage of all shapes and sizes littering their doorsteps this fall, usually courtesy of their next opponents. Just recently, a group of Central High School students attempted to make such a deposit in the hallowed halls of St. Thomas Academy, just prior to their City Conference clash. Armed with ticker tape, paint, eggs and a half dozen rolls of Mr. Whipple's finest, the Minutemen created a midnight masterpiece. Only trouble was, their navigator had misled them... they did the job on Sibley High, not STA. One getaway carload was apprehended by the local gendarmes and, to add insult to injury, the Tommies won the game 42-6.

Despite a rocky start in that same conference, Highland Park's football team has really hung in there for coach Dick Benepe. Offensively, lineman Kevin Olson and halfback Mark McCalla have been standouts. And a couple of kamikaze-squad defensive players—middle linebacker Kent Kern and cornerback John Barghini—have made one bone-crushing tackle after another. "It's usually been just one or two big plays that have cost us," explains assistant coach Jerry Stallwick. "Maybe next year..."

B-squad football is a thankless undertaking... there's the same physical pounding, but no cheerleaders, no bands and no cheering throngs. Yet Len Horyza has put together another fine sophomore squad at Cretin this fall, and a few of his charges rate a bit of ink. Quarterback Dan McQuillan has been a leader and an adept ball-handler all year, and freshman Mark Bowlin has been a breakaway threat in the backfield, scoring four TDs to date. But how's this for scoring points: Running back Eric Stokes has crossed the goal line ten times in half as many games. That's got to have varsity coach Karl Charipar drooling, as the point-starved Raiders look to the future for scoring punch.

Sure, local football teams like St. Thomas and Mac lack the facilities and budget of the power-house major colleges. But these clubs are ignoring a natural training camp for their athletes right in their own backyard—Highland Village. Any football player who could survive a Saturday a.m. at the intersection of Cleveland and Ford Parkway could take any and all punishment dished out in the MIAC. Start off by letting your entire squad loose doing laps in the traffic... it'd be easy for them to keep up with all the creeping, window-shopping motorists. Then let your offensive linemen have at it in Burger King... if they can make their way to the counter to order, they'll surely suffice for clearing gaping holes on any field. After an hour or so of dodging would-be assailants in the Powers parking lot, running backs would come away with valuable open field running skills. If your quarterback can avoid the security officer out in front of Highland Drug, he'll be able to escape any blitz he sees all season. Then there's the ultimate test: unleash your defensive squad in Tiffany's on a Wednesday night. They don't make 'em nastier than Katie after a 50-cent drink.

It's apparent now that Tommy Kramer's not going to be the immediate Messiah that Vikings fans have prophesied for the past few years. Oh, he'll be a star sometime down the road, but the fans had better learn a little patience... it might be two or three years before the ex-Rice signal caller becomes worthy of that tag. People should now be starting to appreciate the performance of Fran Tarkenton. He had years of inconsistency (while scrambling for his life) before he became one of the all-time greats. I hope neither Kramer nor the fans are disheartened with this season's performance—there's good times down the road apiece.

### CAA SHORTS

Highland Catholic's volleyball teams are both running near the middle of the pack as the season winds down. Liz Lunzer and Mary Kelly have provided the serving punch for the girls, while Tom Bremer continues to shine for the boys. Midfielder Suzy Griep and goalie Sharon Brown have been steady contributors to Tom Whisler's soccer squad. Hard-working Brian Connelly, ace ball-handler Matt Schoen, and scoring whiz Paul Curtis have paced the boys of late. (Paul recently had a hat trick against St. Luke's.)

Holy Spirit's girls soccer team has rebounded from a tough start to pick up a couple of wins and a tie in three weeks. Outstanding efforts have been put forth by Chrissy Ehlenz, Bridget Sheily, Lisa Glass, Susanne Delaney and Mary Lebens.

St. Luke's football teams enter each season with two goals: one is to go undefeated; failing that, they still go all out to beat St. Mark's. The Lukers did just that, 6-0, on a 45-yard pass from Todd Guerrero to Tom Schwartz. Meanwhile the girls' first-place soccer team is off to the races, paced by scoring aces Amy Wescott and Laurie Gaertner.

Theresa Kelly and Liz Sutmar's heady, consistent play has coach Joe Kurtz's Nativity girl's volleyball team in excellent shape heading into the playoffs. The Natives trail St. Mark's in the standings, but hope to reverse things in the playoffs which begin next week. Kurtz sees St. Andrews as a third title treat.

St. Mark's B football team, with Joe Meyer at the helm, is still undefeated as they head into post-season play. Defensive stalwarts Tim Murray and John Fuller have led the team in tackles, while Dennis Manley has served as a dependable running back all season long. Volleyball coach Rob Peick has seen his team off to a tremendous start as setters Jill Krieger and Jane Wheeler, and captain Sheila Slater, have made the Markers favorites in the city playoffs.

### PLAYGROUND POTPOURRI

Homecroft has its soccer program going full tilt. Even though the third grade and under team has yet to come up with a win, their spirits are high! George Dokos, Charlie Frost and Scott Anfang are three guys who are giving it their best shot, as they do in most every sport they can find to play. Keep it up, guys.

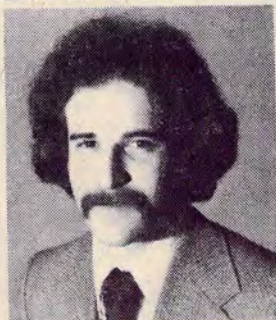
Merriam Park's squads have had better luck. Their Pee Wee team has rolled up some awesome wins in the past few weeks, including a lopsided 8-0 victory. Who says there's no offense in soccer? Ask the goalie who watched all those soccer balls going by...

Rich Halstad (11) and Jason Thallberg (10) of Groveland were recent winners of area Punt, Pass & Kick contests. Both boys have taken time off from their soccer teams to move on to regional PP&K competition. Good luck!

Yawn. In three weeks, Hillcrest's 7th grade soccer team's goalie has yet to touch the ball. Meanwhile, Harry Fair, "Dirt" Weinberger and Maureen Windisch have been busy up front, outscoring their opponents 14-0. Weinberger, whose nickname comes from his spirited style of play in all sports, is now out for the season with a broken arm, sustained in a freak dodgeball game accident. But you can bet Dirt'll be back in customary form by mid-December.

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## HGRA calls all cagers in for another season

The Highland-Groveland Recreation Association (HGRA) will hold registration for its upcoming basketball program from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 7 at Groveland Recreation Center, and during those same hours on Thursday, November 8 at Hillcrest Recreation Center.

The co-ed league will include divisions for those in grades 4-5, 6-7 and 8-9. The registration fee is \$8.00 per player.

Coaches, too, are currently being sought in all divisional levels. If you can lend a hand to the basketball program, call Mike Windey at 699-4633.

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BEAUTIFULLY DRESSED DOLLS, \$5 and up; Cleveland Ave. Methodist Church Bazaar, Nov. 3rd, 3-7 p.m.

DINETTE SET, chrome and glass; good price; 225-0067.

UPRIGHT PIANO - \$300; 644-3032.

GEN'S BOUTIQUE - 661 Josephine Place, Nov. 2-3, 10-6 p.m. Gifts galore!

SNOW TIRES, G78-14; 690-4858 evenings, weekends.

REGENCY 10-channel scanner with crystals, \$150; 690-5217, after 5:30 p.m.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE, Sat. Nov. 3, 9-4 p.m. Pilgrim Lutheran Church, St. Clair and Prior.

OSTER PROFESSIONAL small animal clipper; two old cross-cut hand saws; 698-1850.

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## For Sale

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SALE - 1448 Pleasant Ave. at Lexington, Oct. 24th thru 27th, 9-4 p.m. Lamps, radios, accessories, picnic table, toys, old metal breadbox, junior and children's clothes, furniture, misc. household.

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ICE SKATES, women's sizes 9, 8, 6, 3; boy's hockey, size 8; 698-4321.

MOVING SALE - bedroom set, dinette, desks, chairs, book cases, lamps, bikes, etc. 699-3633.

WALL UNIT - nearly new, brown Avanti, 8 x 7 feet, 699-3633.

CHANDLIER - dining room, \$25; Oriental scatter rug, \$10; 698-0684.

FREE SETTER/LAB PUPPY; has shots; 690-1635.

GIBSON FREEZER, 18 cu. ft.; like new, \$185; 225-7720, 258 South Milton Street.

HAMMOND CONSOLE ORGAN, cherrywood; French Provincial; excellent condition, \$1700; 771-7730.

TIFFANY DINING ROOM LIGHT FIXTURE, black and gold, excellent condition, \$75; 771-7730.

3-PIECE BEDROOM SET with vanity; 2-Ranch oak end tables, reasonable; 698-7838 after 5 p.m.

PIANO STORE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS - Baldwin Walnut Player, \$750; refinished upright, \$550; refinished and rebuilt Baby Grand, \$2395, includes warranty, delivery, tuning and bench. 721-1349, 722-6143.

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN, Model M-100, like new, \$1075; 698-5236.

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TOP PRICES paid for Older Furniture! 227-2469 (after 11 a.m.).

BASEMENT SALE - 1965 Rome; Oct. 25-26, 8-6 p.m. Some furniture, misc.

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HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE, Wonderful Stuff, SCHULTZ IS IN STITCHES, 964 Lombard Ave. Southeast of Lexington and St. Clair, Thursday, Nov. 1, 12-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, 9-9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, 9-3 p.m.

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HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE SALE - Nov. 1-2-3, 9-7 p.m. 375 So. Lexington.

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FREEZER - 20 cu. ft.; 699-1749.

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DOUBLE MAPLE BED FRAME, single rollaway bed/mattress; Brown Frieze chair, 698-2382, 698-1236.

OLIVETTI EDITOR 2 ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, excellent condition; hardly used, \$275; 226-0936.

DRILL PRESS AND STAND, ½ HP motor, adjustable speed, good condition, \$150; 699-7038.

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\$353.88 WEEKLY - \$58.90 DAILY... Homework! Start immediately, make this possibility a reality. Free details...write: Burns, 2127 Marshall Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104.

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GARAGE or off-street parking, near Prior and Grand; Call Reichert, 647-5244, 9-5 p.m.

GARAGE, 2-car, 19XX Stanford; 644-6271 after 4 p.m.

GARAGE - within 1-2 blocks from W. 7th St. and Lexington; 698-9689.

GARAGE near 2000 block of Dayton; 645-3579.

CARETAKING - for all or partial rent; Dec. or Jan. 646-4440.

GARAGE - for car storage, 6 mo. desired; Highland/Groveland area preferred; 699-3391.

## Sewing

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking; call 457-8735.

## Help Wanted

DEPENDABLE HOUSE CLEANING WANTED by 4 couples in Highland Mac-Groveland area, 4-5 mornings a week, references required, 699-7700, 698-0320, 644-3121, 644-4674.

BOOKKEEPERS & ACCOUNTING CLERKS - If you are between jobs or thinking about returning to work we can offer TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS near home; flexible hours, excellent pay rates, vacation pay with no fee to you. Call ACCOUNTEMPS in St. Paul at 227-6531; in Minneapolis at 339-5521, or in Bloomington at 881-4020, and let us fill you in on the details.

SHOE REPAIR, male or female, full-time or part-time. Call Kurt, 699-9625.

MATURE WOMAN to baby-sit occasionally, days, our home; infant & 3 1/2 year old; vicinity Town & Country; 644-0972.

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WANT RELIABLE CLEANING HELP - weekly; 699-4109, 292-9822.

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WANTED: Administrative Assistant to President of small company. Variety of administrative duties plus typing (55 wpm). Pay & hours flexible. Work in Highland Park. Call 699-7310.

WE NEED A WARM and mature person to care for an infant in our Highland Park home. Flexible hours. Half-time possible (Mon.-Fri.). Call 698-0193

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COLLEGE OF ST. THOMAS, Center for Religious Education; clerical, people oriented, general office, work processor, program arranger, publicity; paid benefits, tuition remission; contact Personnel; 647-5247.

FULL-TIME PERSON, skilled and experienced in office procedures, to serve as receptionist, handle accounts receivable and payable, payroll and general office duties, type proposals and related correspondence. Pay commensurate with amount of skill and experience you can bring to the job. Call Art, at Highland Electric, 690-1551, for information and possible interview.

## Vacation Opportunities

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

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SCOTTSDALE - Lovely 2-bedroom newly decorated fully furnished condo overlooking courtyard. Heated pools, Jacuzzi, near tennis courts. Utilities included; 699-9020.

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## Autos for Sale

'72 NOVA, V-8, AT, PS, good condition, 54,000 miles; 698-1106 after 6 p.m. or all day, Sat., Sun.

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If you have a pleasant phone voice and are an average typist, you're who St. Mary's Home is looking for. Call Diane Dodd at 698-5508.

## Attention: Hairdressers

Looking for a change? I need a hairdresser with some following. Pick your own hours, excellent percentages, good working conditions, Grand-Highland location. Call Greg at 224-8044 or 464-4587.

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## Help Wanted PART-TIME

Highland area printer needs day and night bindery helpers. Call 699-1353, Personnel.

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NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY M.M. offers snare drum, set and marimba instruction at Macalester. 292-8835, 647-1426.

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BIG NICE ROOM for gentleman; 698-3466.

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GARAGE, single car or storage; Randolph near Chatsworth; 698-7494.

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LICENSED DAY CARE, Pascal-Albert, 1-6 years; full-time; 699-6963.

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## RN's - LPN's

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## PART-TIME Test Examiner

Person to give Civil Service tests. Jobs in Federal Civil Service to work 4-16 hours per week. Employment is intermittent. Traveling required. For more information call 725-4430 and ask for Lorraine Bower.

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## HELP WANTED Head Housekeeper

Experience and supervisory skills are needed for this full-time position. Must be able to work along with and support housekeeping staff. 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (no weekends.) Excellent benefits and salary plan. Highland Chateau Nursing Home, 2319 W. 7th 698-0793 Call 8:30 to 5 week days.

## HELP WANTED R.N. \$8.00 per hr. 11-7 shift

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## CSC int'l students need host families

Host families are presently being sought for 22 foreign students enrolled at the College of St. Catherine.

Host families are expected to include the student in activities such as family outings and holiday celebrations. In return, the host family gains an insight into a culture and country different from its own—and possibly a lifetime friendship.

There is no financial obligation on either side of the arrangement.

For further information, call June Noronha, director of Intercultural Student Affairs, at 690-6784.

## Foley to speak at Hadassah brunch

Tom Foley, Ramsey County Attorney, will be the guest speaker at the St. Paul Chapter of Hadassah's Godparents Brunch, which will begin at 11:30 a.m. Friday, November 2 at the home of Ada Rubenstein, 1860 Colvin Ave. (The Hadassah "Godparents" donate \$100 or more apiece to support the Mother and Child Pavilion of the Hadassah Medical Center.)

Foley, who will discuss the judicial and legal system of Israel, visited Israel in May by invitation of the Israeli Foreign Office, along with county attorneys from 10 other cities.

## Czech this out

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

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— St. Paul Pioneer Press, Oct. 14 page 13

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### Paper pile-up

Derham Hall High School has scheduled a paper drive for 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, October 30 to November 1. Bundled newspapers should be brought to the parking lot of the school, 540 S. Warwick St. (The lot is on Pascal Ave.) For pickup service, call 698-0871.



Burt Saini-Eidukat (left) of 421 Goodrich Ave. plays the part of James Thurber's grandfather—who still carries on his part of the Civil War—and Scott Dougan of Minneapolis is young Jamie in the Breck School Drama Workshop's fall production of *Jabberwock*. The play will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, November 7-9 in the theater studio of the school, 4200 W. River Rd. Tickets are \$1.50 and will be sold at the door.

### Vellacott visits area colleges during 'classic' state residency

Phillip H. Vellacott, a world-famous authority on classical Greek tragedy and translator of the complete plays of Euripides and Aeschylus, will speak at several area colleges during his upcoming residency in Minnesota, October 26 through November 2.

He will speak on "Four Women and a 'Disorderly Scene'" (a study of Euripides' *Women of Troy*) at 1:05 p.m. Tuesday, October 30 in Jeanne d'Arc Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine.

At 3:15 p.m. that same afternoon, he'll move on to 308 Folwell Hall at the University of Minnesota,

where he will lecture on Aeschylus' *Clytemnestra*.

Vellacott will be a special convocation speaker on November 1, discussing "Aeschylus' Cassandra and her Role in the Oresteian Trilogy" at 10:30 a.m. in the Weyerhaeuser Memorial Chapel at Macalester College.

Admission is free to these and his other public lectures, which will take place at St. Olaf and at Gustavus Adolphus. For details, call Macalester's classics department at 647-6376.

### Express buses now run on Hiawatha

The Metropolitan Transit Commission recently began operating express buses on Hiawatha Ave., with morning and afternoon express service on Minneapolis routes 7 (Minnehaha Ave.-Fort Snelling), 19 (28th Ave. S.) and 22 (34th Ave. S.).

For schedule information on the new services, call the MTC's information line at 827-7733.

### Pap clinic planned

The seventh annual low-cost Pap screening clinic will be held from noon to 8:00 p.m. Thursday, November 15 at the Family Tree, 1599 Selby Ave. Pap smears (a test for cervical cancer) breast exams and blood pressure tests will be provided for a cost of \$3.00. The screening is cosponsored by Family Tree and the American Cancer Society.

## Parties bring a parish together, says Fr. Mitchell of St. Leo's

by Dr. Lydia Schaffer

Those who saw Pope John Paul II—in person or on television—during his recent visit to the United States might like to know of a small, but for at least one area resident, significant Highland Park connection with the Holy Father: The Reverend John E. Mitchell, pastor of St. Leo's Catholic Church, was recognized with a papal blessing in June on the occasion of his priestly silver jubilee.

But even more significant for Father Mitchell was "so many friends coming from so many places to celebrate the Mass of Thanksgiving."

That turnout was substantial, though it hardly could be called surprising. Father Mitchell, by his own admission, loves a parish party: "I think it does so much to help us get to know each other so that we can deepen our love for each other, as Jesus said we should." The last party he was in on, St. Leo's Fall Fest 1979 (October 12 and 13), ranked as a rousing success.

In Father Mitchell's view, the Fall Fest had a twofold purpose: "To raise much-needed money for our large parish and to help bring the people together in a common cause of working together for our parish."

"My main interest is building—deepening the community spirit in a given parish," he continued. "We have very loyal and dedicated people at St. Leo's, thanks to the dedicated work of the previous pastors. I would like to continue and even deepen that community spirit as much as I can."

Father Mitchell was born and raised in Minneapolis, where he attended St. Bridget Elementary School and Edison High School. He left in senior year to enlist in the Navy during World War II, though he was careful to add that this should not serve as an incentive to high school students to leave before their education is completed.

After receiving an honorable discharge, Father Mitchell entered St. John's University and graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in 1950. He prepared for the priesthood at the St. Paul Seminary, and was ordained June 5, 1954.



Father John Mitchell

His first assignment was to the Church of the Nativity, where he served through November of the same year when he was stricken with bulbar polio. (The Salk vaccine was not pronounced safe for use until April 1955, and the Sabin vaccine not until 1961.)

Father Mitchell was hospitalized in the contagious unit at the old Ramsey Hospital on W. Seventh St., and was then transferred to St. Joseph Hospital. He was given the Sister Elizabeth Kenny treatments, including hot packs and whirlpool. He recovered and convalesced at his family's home.

In the summer of 1955, he was assigned to St. Timothy's in Blaine where he remained until mid-1964. Then he was transferred to Resurrection parish in south Minneapolis, where he remained until June 1968 when he received his first pastorate at Guardian Angel's Church in Hastings. There he stayed until December 1977, when he was assigned to St. Leo's as pastor.

"It is my hope," he said, "that the next 25 years (if God give me that much time on this earth), will be as happy as these first 25 during which I have met so many beautiful people."

Those of us who know him join in wishing Father Mitchell will realize his hope.

### Ancient Greeks' peak depicted

Dr. Horace H. Zinneman will present the final lecture in his series on the civilization of ancient Greece at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 29 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

The height of Greek civilization will be featured in a slide presentation covering the classical and Hellenistic periods.

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## JYA plans health night, tailgate party

Two events have been slated for Jewish Young Adults (singles age 18-32) in the next few weeks. "Health Club and Racquetball Night" is set for 8:00 p.m. Saturday, October 27 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The use of all Health Club facilities, gym and racquetball courts and refreshments will be provided for the \$2.00 cost. For reservations call the JCC at 698-0751.

A "Touch Football and Viking Tailgate Party" is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. Sunday, November 11 at the JCC. Come for co-ed touch football, then watch the Vikings play Green Bay while lunching on cold cuts. Donations will be \$2.00 and reservations are required.

## Smorgasbord set

A smorgasbord and bake sale has been planned for 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 30 at Fairmount Avenue United Methodist Church, 1523 Fairmount Ave. The meal ticket for adults is \$4.00, for children \$1.75. Those under five will be fed for free.

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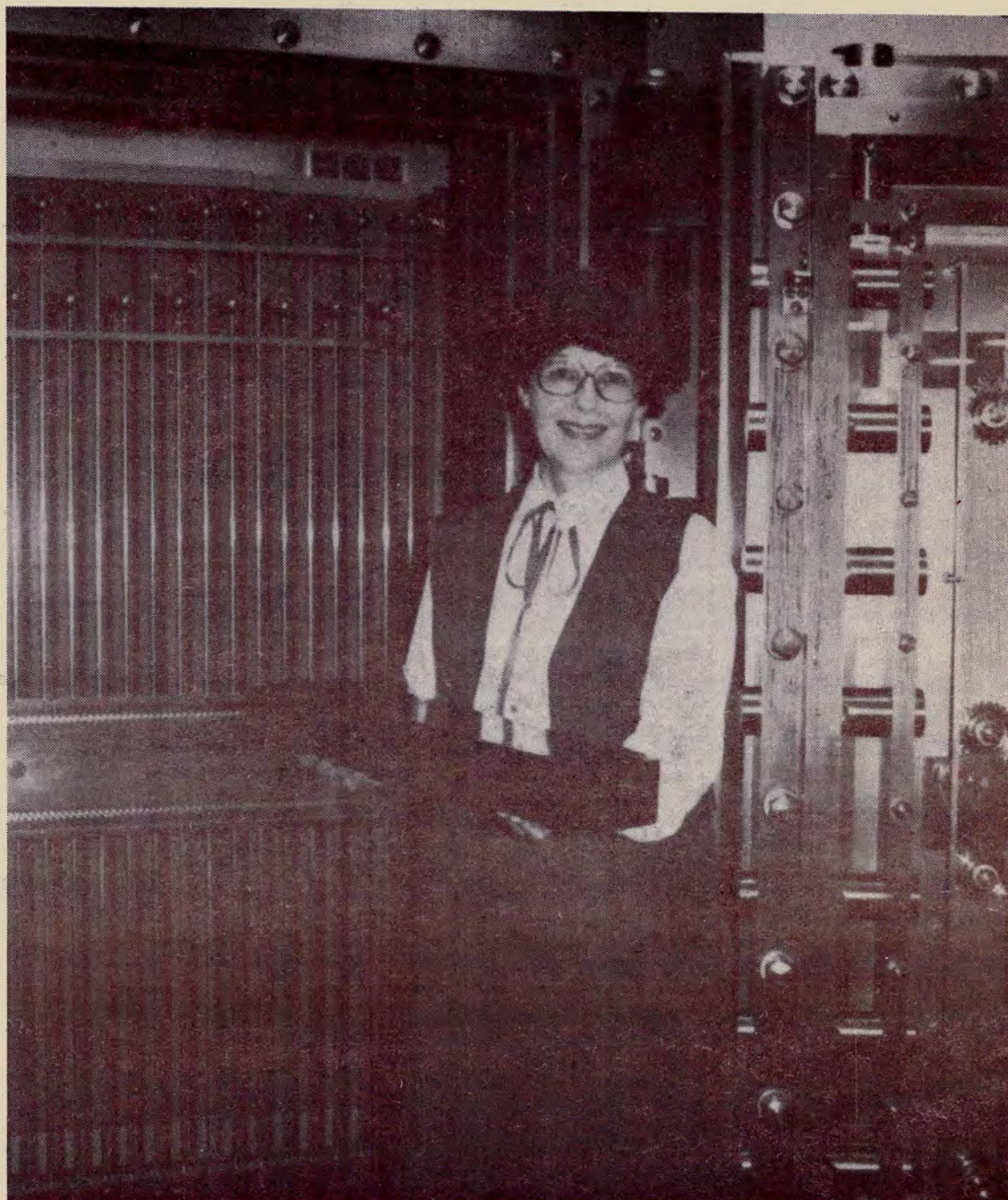
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