



THE HIGHLAND Villager

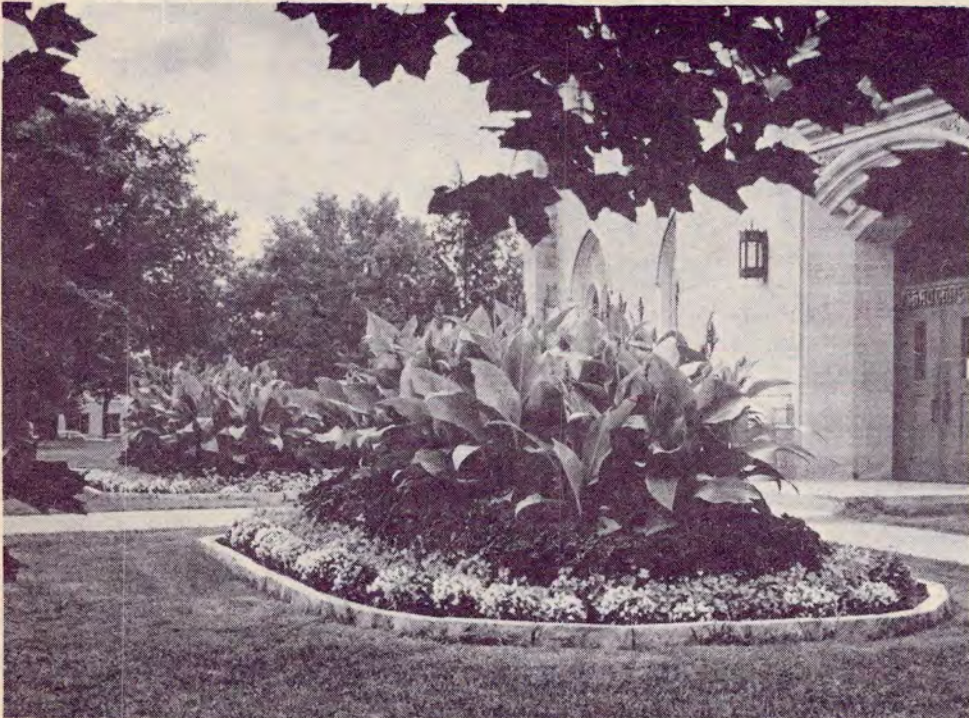
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It's a bloomin' outdoor conservatory that greets visitors to the College of St. Thomas these days. Twenty new flower beds now grace the campus lawn thanks to the earthy efforts of CST greenthumbs Dr. Paul Germann of the St. Thomas biology department and Verner Ogren, the college's greenhouse attendant. St. Thomas invites all its neighbors to stop by and smell the flowers.

Two shifts on line by October 2

Ford plant is just truckin' along...

by Paul Schollmeier

It's strictly pickup trucks rolling off the assembly line at the Ford Motor Company's Twin Cities Assembly Plant these days. Before the recent plant conversion, which cost the company an estimated \$23 million, Ford was producing three Ltd's or station wagons for each pickup.

"We used to have one shift turning out 36 cars and 12 trucks an hour," said Bob Mars, manager for industrial relation. "We'll soon have two shifts, each producing 36 trucks an hour."

The plant started the product conversion on July 31 with its first 50 trucks, called training units. As the trucks moved down the line, new assembly line departments started up each day. The first completed pickup rolled off the line on August 7.

Ford has discontinued the production of Ltd's and station wagons because the cars did not meet the federal gas mileage regulations. The company decided to convert the Twin Cities plant to truck production, in Mars words, because "the Ford pickup has the greatest demand of any truck in the world, and Ford has never been able to meet that demand."

The most significant change in the assembly line, according to everybody associated with the plant, is the introduction of robot

welders which spot-weld the floor panels of the pickups together.

"These robots are the first major addition to the automation of this plant in years," said Welding Engineer Jerry Cramblett. "Not only that, they're computer programmed—the first of their kind for the Ford Company."

The seven robots are still in the process of being installed at the plant. At \$100,000 each, plus an additional \$300,000 in support equipment, their total cost will run about \$1 million.

"The robots do over 200 welds in less than two minutes on each floor panel assembly," Cramblett explained. "Three men feed floor panels to the robots, then the robots automatically move the panels from one robot to the next."

"They're much better than the old electrical and mechanical set-up," an engineer from Detroit added. "They have TV screens and key boards. If we have a problem with one of them, we look through the robot's circuits by flashing them on its TV screen. When we find the problem, all we have to do is type in a new program on its key board. Problem solving is as easy as typing on a typewriter, and there's no rewiring to do."

By October 2, the plant will have its two full shifts in operation. Both will probably be ten-hour shifts instead of the usual eight

because the plant has so many orders to fill, Mars said.

The timetable for getting the second shift in operation will set a new record by taking advantage of a new "buddy system," according to Mars. Men on the night shift will begin working on the day shift with someone on the day shift who already knows the job before going back to the night shift.

"The way the buddy system works is that the two men work side by side at the same job," said Sam Pavnik, president of the auto-worker's union local. "Then, after the second man learns the job, he comes to work an hour later for a few days. That way, the first man works alone for an hour in the morning, and the second man works alone for an hour in the evening. Then the second man comes in two hours later, and so on until both shifts have split apart."

This is the first time in history that an assembly plant producing one shift of cars has switched to two shifts of trucks, Pavnik added. The conversion to a different model usually takes from six months to a year. Ford is shooting for three months.

The plant will have to add 300 hourly employees and 80 salaried employees to its work force to bring the second shift into full production. This addition will bring the total employ-

Danna to seek re-election to District 5 County Board seat

Tony Danna, 1647 Hartford Ave., recently announced his candidacy for re-election to the District 5 seat on the Ramsey County Board of Commissioners. He will be challenged in the fall election by Connie Waterous, 1204 Hartford Ave.

Ed. note: District 5 includes the West Side, West Seventh and Highland (south of St. Clair) areas of St. Paul.

Danna has been a County Commissioner since 1972 when he won a special election following Larry Cohen's resignation from the board to step into the Mayor's office. Danna was subsequently re-elected in the 1974 general election.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota and William Mitchell College of

Law, Danna has been a practicing St. Paul attorney for 17 years. In addition to his County Board duties, he is a member of the St. Joseph's Hospital board of trustees and treasurer of the Louis T. Kenney Foundation, a non-profit organization that aids underprivileged high school students. He has also served as a member of the St. Paul United Way's Board of Directors for the past three years.

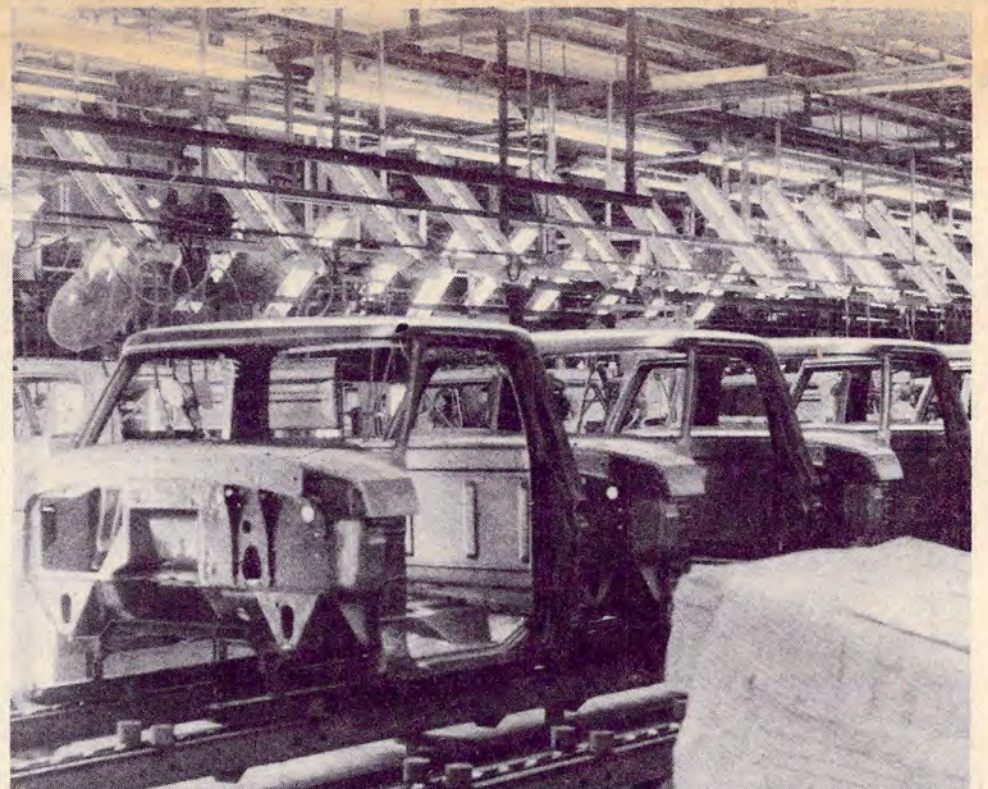
According to Danna, local elected officials had better pay heed to the nationwide groundswell of taxpayer discontent.

"The message from California's Proposition 13 vote is clear and simple," he said. "People have literally had it with increased taxes.

The time has come for elected officials of Ramsey County to stop arbitrary tax increases, look at the alternatives and listen to what the taxpayers are telling us."

Danna, one of two County Commissioners who function without an administrative aide, was the sole "no" vote on the County Board for the proposed \$4 million Ramsey County Nursing Home. "All the alternatives to the expenditure have not been explored," he said.

A lifelong St. Paulite, Danna has lived in the Highland area for 32 years. He and his wife Nola have two children, Mark and Jill, and are members of Holy Spirit parish.



Pickup passenger compartments move slowly down the assembly line at the Ford Motor Company's plant on Mississippi River Blvd. Photography by Michael M. Lynch

ment at the plant to about 2,100 hourly workers and 330 salaried.

About 90 percent of the work force will be retrained for the increase in production. The remaining 10 percent will not have any job change.

"The change to truck production should mean more security for our employees," Mars said. "It will also mean promotions for many employees. Eighty-five percent of the new supervisors for the second shift were promotions from within the plant."

The employees working

(continued on page 2)

Inside this issue...

- Misch-Masch rambles all over the state... from the loser at Windom to Dow-Jones at Middle River... p. 6
- A glance into the past and St. Paul's "Rocky Roots" p. 7
- Guest editorialist Eleanor Weber writes on secondary competency in Talking Out of School... p. 13
- Another Grand transformation... p. 14
- A breath of "Fresh Air" at 10 watts... p. 16
- Lots of kicks for little feet... p. 23
- Where to Go & What to Do if you don't melt first... p. 25-29
- Up from the Southland, another "convenience corner" p. 30

Truckin' (continued from front page)

on the assembly line are generally pretty pleased with the conversion, though some complained about the problems of adjusting to their new jobs.

"The conversion to trucks has increased the capacity of the plant," said Pavnik. "The plant is in a much better position now. It was very close to closing before because of the dwindling production of the big model cars."

"The conversion is terrific," said Lee Griffin,

building chairman for the union. "the change is creating 350 to 400 new jobs. It could have shut down and thrown a lot of people on the unemployment rolls. We'll have to start working on work-overload and speed-up problems in a few weeks. But these are standard problems that occur whenever a plant starts producing a new model."

"The workers in my department, the chassis department, are facing a lot

of work-load and speed-up problems," said Union Committeeman Tom Laney. "They say that the work assignments are patterned after lines in Louisville and Norfolk, but I'd like to see how those guys can do it."

"I'm very happy with the conversion," said Lakhmichand Kalra, a mechanical engineer who immigrated from Bombay, India, three months ago. "People are very cooperative here and they learn quickly. We don't have any problems."

"It's hard," said Jim Buchanan. "We put heat shields on the catalytic converters. We haven't got our timing down yet because we can't get our tools placed right and we're not used to working with tin."

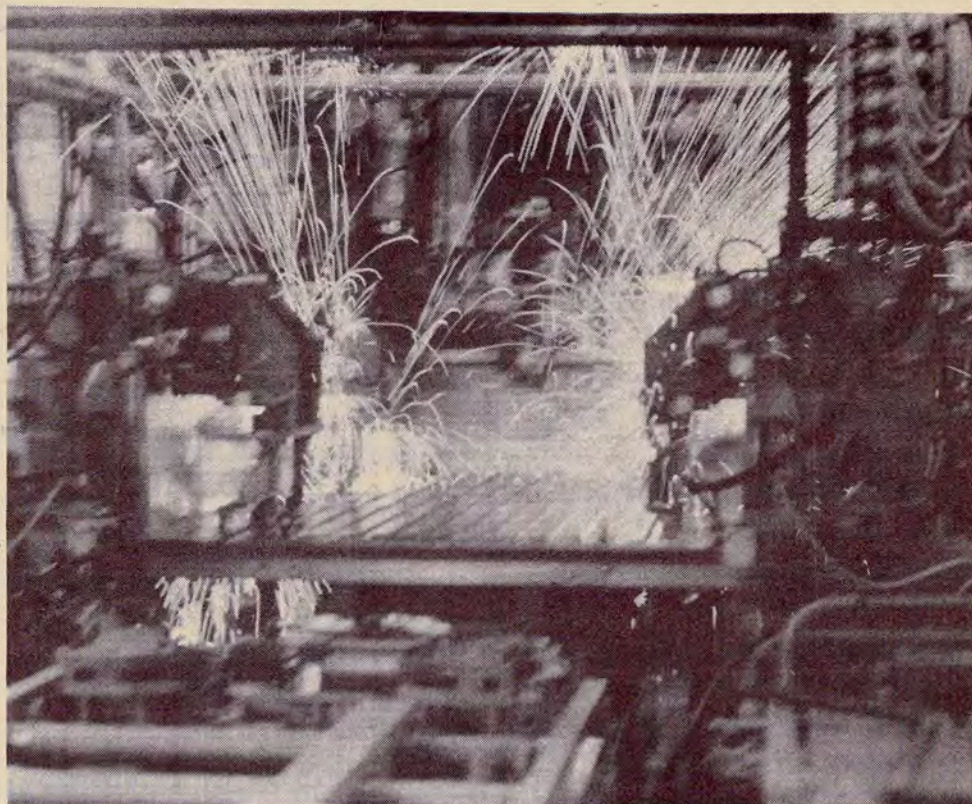
"The change has been good," said Henry Lemaire. "I was promoted to foreman, since we need more for the second shift."

"It's hard to get used to at first," said Shirley Richardson, one of two women in her department installing brackets and cables in the pickups. "I can't say what it's going to be like yet because they're still stopping the line all the time until we get used to it."

"I'm very optimistic and pleased with the changer-over," said Quality Control Engineer George Milliron. "Sure, there are growing pains because we're undergoing a major change. It's like anything else."

"I don't like it at all," said maintenance man Al Butherus. "I liked cars better. Never did care for trucks much."

Next Issue
August 30
Deadline
August 23



Welding robots send showers of sparks skyward as they spot-weld the pickup floor panels together. The \$100,000 robots do more than 200 welds in less than one minute.

Photography by Michael M. Lynch

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Registration opens for CST's Senior Citizens Go To College

The Colleges of St. Catherine and St. Thomas will once again offer their Senior Citizens Go To College program during the coming fall semester.

By means of this program, the colleges open their doors to senior citizens (defined here as persons age 55 and over) to give them the opportunity to continue learning in a campus setting. The older students take regular college-level courses in a wide variety of subjects, but no examinations or college credit are involved. These classes are offered

on a space-available basis and are completely free-of-charge, except when there is a laboratory or materials fee involved.

Orientation and registration for classes at both schools will take place beginning at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 5 in the auditorium of the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center at the College of St. Thomas (Summit at Cleveland).

For further information or a schedule of classes, call the St. Thomas Center for Senior Citizens Education at 647-5221.

SLBP program begins at IHM

Immaculate Heart of Mary School, 1550 Summit Ave., will have a full-time SLBP (Slow Learning Behavior Problem) teacher on its faculty for the 1978-79 school year, according to school principal James Miller.

Special instruction will be offered on a one-to-one or small group basis or within the regular classroom setting for eligible students in kindergarten through eighth grade.

For more information on the program, interested parents are invited to call the school office at 699-7722.

HGRA sets board meeting at Hillcrest

The Highland Groveland Recreation Association will hold its next board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, August 21 at the Hillcrest Recreation Center, located behind the Highland Park Branch Library on Ford Parkway.

According to Roger Diester, current president of HGRA, all area residents with an interest in neighborhood recreational programs are invited to attend.

Soup's on August 20 for booya at Highland pavilion

White-capped chefs gently stir the simmering stew. Chunks of tender meat, vegetables, herbs and spices part and marry again in the wake of the cook's ladle.

Add a wash of cold beer, good talk among family and friends, and that, my friends, is a booya.

Well, the soup's on once again when St. Francis De Sales Church sponsors its

annual Booya Festival this Sunday, August 20 at the Highland Park Pavilion, Hamline and Montreal Ave.

In addition to the bouillabaisse and beer, sandwiches, pop and coffee will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. As a frosty reminder to what the coming months will surely bring, the Winter Carnival Royalty will make a special appearance at 3:00 p.m.

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**THE HIGHLAND
Villager**

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The Highland Villager has been published continuously since 1953.

The Village Post

Letters to the editor are always welcome, but must be signed to be considered for publication. Please include your address and telephone number with your letter so its source may be verified. To avoid the unkind cut of the editor's pen, please keep your correspondence brief and to the point. Letters may be mailed or brought to: The Highland Villager, 790 Cleveland Ave. So., St. Paul, MN 55116.

RED RINGS, DIRTY POLITICS?

To the editor:

This letter is written in regard to the article and picture published in the *Highland Villager* of July 26th. I would like to share some experiences with St. Paul's "Tree Inspectors." It should be of interest to concerned persons in St. Paul to learn what qualifications (if any) these inspectors are required to meet for their jobs.

One experience took place on the St. Paul Seminary grounds where I encountered a young man spraying some trees with the red paint. I questioned him in regard to what training or education was required to qualify him for his job. His answers were so obscure that what it really boiled down to was—none. Just the desire for a well paying job for the summer.

The second episode took place in a friend's yard. A young, bubble gum chewing person, armed with poised pencil and clip board, was surveying, in an authoritative manner, a tree in this person's yard. When my friend asked her what she was doing, her reply was, "Examining trees for Dutch Elm disease." He told her that the tree would probably take some extensive examining since it was a basswood!

The third experience concerns a friend who returned home one evening to find the fatal red ring encircling a large elm on the boulevard in front of his home. I called the city forester's office and asked a young lady about that tree, and if one could learn what the test results revealed. Her reply was, "Oh, we only test about every third tree." I was incredulous that this tree had been marked for the woodsman's axe on such a basis. The following day an inspector was on the site, re-marking the tree with a black ring. Whoops, a mistake. Had there not been a call placed, the tree would have been felled instead of re-marked.

Look what happened to the tree on the boulevard gracing the home on Summit Avenue. While the residents were on vacation the tree was removed—in spite of the fact that the residents had gone to the great trouble and expense of having it tested. Is there litigation pending? I certainly hope so!

I opt for stringent training programs for persons hired for red-ringing these diseased (?) trees. Are we again at the mercy of our protectors, ramming something down our throats that is beginning to smell of dirty politics? This last in view of the unpublished accounts of squabbles over contracts let to private tree contractors, where once again greed-money and politics reared their ugly heads.

P.E. Curran

Ed note: Without further details, St. Paul City Arborist Tom Karl couldn't speak for or against the validity of Curran's claims. But according to him, it was because so many area residents did go through the trouble and expense of treating their trees that the city assigned its more qualified inspectors—many of them U of M forestry students—to the Highland-Groveland-Macalester area. What is qualified? Well, to become a certified tree inspector one must pass a State Department of Agriculture exam and take a refresher course each year thereafter. The tree inspectors in Curran's neighborhood have each been on the job for two years. As for the tree testing, Karl says the state only requires that "visual symptoms" be present before marking an elm for removal. Tree testing, which unless residents take it upon themselves is paid for by the city and conducted by the State Department of Agriculture, is done, in Karl's words, "to keep the people happy."

Rummage sale set

Highland Elementary School will hold a rummage sale from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday, August 24 and 25 in the school gym, 1700 Saunders Ave.

There is still time to drop off at the gym any saleable items you wish to donate. If you are unable to drive, call Ina Pfeffer at 699-0800 for pickup.

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THANKS FROM HILLCREST

To the editor:

Hillcrest Recreation Center would like to extend its heartfelt thanks to all those who contributed to the success of our recent bake sale. Special thanks go to Pastor John E. Mitchell of St. Leo's Church for his kind assist. Proceeds from the bake sale will enable Hillcrest to continue its many programs for area youngsters.

Michael Windey, Director
Jane Harbinson, Ass't Director

AN INTEREST IN WATEROUS

To the editor:

It is with interest I note that Connie Waterous is running for the Ramsey County Board of Commissioners from this area. Ms. Waterous seems to have a laudable list of background affiliations. Her interest in the recent re-valuation of home assessments concerns many homeowners also.

However, I wonder why she failed to mention her board membership on Planned Parenthood of Minnesota in her list of credentials? (*Highland Villager*, July 26th) She has also been a very vocal supporter of abortion, appearing at rallies and on radio shows.

It is only fitting that a fuller list of her credentials be made known to all the voters. These last affiliations must have been an oversight on Mr. Mischke's part, I'm sure!

Kathleen M. Virnig
1757 Pinehurst Ave.

Ed. note: On the contrary, it was apparently an oversight on the part of the Waterous Volunteer Committee, whose press release neglected to furnish that information.

THANKS FROM THE LIBRARY

To the editor:

Now that the summer reading program is over, the staff of the Highland Park Branch Library would like to thank the following merchants who donated some of the prizes which helped to make the program a great success. They include: Carbone's Pizza, The Coliseum, Burger King, Van's Hobbies, Poppin' Fresh Pies, Turitto's Pizza and the Pizza Hut. The children all enjoyed their prizes and the library appreciates the generous support shown by these local merchants.

Erika Mitthag,
Assistant Librarian

Registration opens at Highland Catholic

Registration for parents of both new and current students at Highland Catholic School, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday, August 30 in the school auditorium, 2017 Bohland Ave. Parents are asked to pick up homeroom assignments, bus schedules and supply lists at that time.

Openings for new students are available in grades 1 through 8. School will begin on Tuesday, September 5.

Desnoyer to dedicate new recreation center Aug. 20

The Desnoyer Park Improvement Association will dedicate the new Desnoyer Park Recreation Center at 1:00 p.m. this Sunday, August 20 at the playground, Pelham and Beverly Blvd.

The dedication ceremonies will be followed by an ice cream social from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., and tennis clinics for players of all ages and abilities from 2:00 to 5:15 p.m.

The redeveloped recreation area includes a new

\$120,000 multi-purpose brick building, and \$90,000 worth of landscape and park improvements. The contemporary designed building has facilities for community meetings, ping pong, weight lifting, exercise and tumbling and equipment storage.

The outdoor improvements include two ball fields, to be used for hockey and skating rinks in the winter, a tot lot, tennis and basketball courts and a picnic area.



Gosselin's

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Not your customary evening attire, certainly. But then it certainly wasn't your customary evening. Members of Actors Theatre of St. Paul, under the direction of Michael Andrew Miner, don the duds of international award-winning couturier Mary O'Donnell (center) at the recent Irish American Cultural Institute dinner honoring Princess Grace of Monaco. Princess Grace is the international chairperson of the IACI, headquartered at the College of St. Thomas.

Earthy pursuits keep area archaeology prof occupied

Christy Caine lives at 1802 Juliet Ave., but she hasn't had much time to spend at home this summer. Until August 4, she was busy sifting through the sand plains of Anoka, and on weekends she continues to travel to Brainerd to dig near the shores of Gull Lake.

An archaeology instructor at Hamline University, Caine headed a summer session field program excavating three sites in Anoka County. She and 15 students were looking for artifacts from the Lake Forest Woodland cultures to trace the development of wild rice farming.

She currently serves as the Hamline coordinator for a survey of Gull Lake, a \$20,000 U.S. Army Corps of Engineers project contracted to Hamline through the University of Minnesota.

There's evidence around the lake of villages from the 1850s and artifacts have been found from as early as 1200," she said. "But the shoreline is so highly developed in places that it's unlikely we'd find anything

on land."

For those over-populated areas, divers from the Hennepin County Rescue Squad have been used to investigate the sunken shoreline.

A native of Brainerd, Caine will continue her weekend jaunts to Gull Lake until the project is completed or the ground freezes over.

Berg for Congress fund raiser slated

The Senior Chapter of the 4th District Independent-Republican Party is sponsoring a Berg for Congress steak dinner from noon to 4:00 p.m. Sunday, August 27 at Mancini's Char House, 531 West Seventh St.

For tickets, which are \$12.00 per person, call Chapter Treasurer Henry J. Streich at 698-4197.

Registration for HGRA pigskin program planned

Registration for the fall football program of the Highland Groveland Recreation Association (HGRA) will be held on four nights at two separate local playgrounds this week and next.

Youngsters may sign up for the 1978 gridiron season on Tuesday, August 15 and Wednesday, August 16 at the Groveland Recreation Center, St. Clair and Prior Ave., or on Wednesday, August 16 and Thursday, August 24 at the Hillcrest Recreation Center, located just south of the Highland Park Branch Library on Ford Parkway. Hours are 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each night.

Teams this year will be divided into three age groups: grades 4-5, grade 6, and grades 7-8. The registration fee is \$7.00 and includes the cost of the player's jersey.

For any further information, call the HGRA office at 699-4633 or Lee Slinger, general chairman for the football program, at 699-6516. Division chairmen for the upcoming season are Tom Albrecht (grades 4-5), Terry Sullivan (grade 6) and Pat McGill (grades 7-8).

Kids act creative

"Play Mouse," an exercise in creative dramatics for children ages 4-6 and their parents, will be held at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 30 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

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Public Schools lay guidelines for new student registration

St. Paul residents new to the area who have questions on which school their child should attend this fall may call the St. Paul Public Schools at 298-5867 for school boundary information.

New student registration is now in progress at the elementary level and will begin August 21 in the secondary schools. Registration can be made by calling the school your child will attend.

For information on the alternative programs available to elementary school students, call the elementary education office at 298-5144.

Students who registered at the end of the last school year need not register again. The first day of school for all students is September 5.

Book Sale slated

The Church of St. Mark will hold a book sale from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, August 26 and 27 in the school auditorium at Dayton Ave. and Moore St. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Church's Pipe Organ Fund.



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MISCH- MASCH

by Maurice F. Mischke



You've heard it said, I'm sure, that you should never expect a committee to write a good report, or prepare a great ad. After all the meetings are over and done with, some one person usually has to sit down at the typewriter, digest the committee's input and put it all together into a unified whole that—hopefully—will make good sense to the intended audience.

Well, that's the point I'm at right now—staring at a blank sheet of paper that somehow needs to be filled... and without benefit of a committee to guide me, I might add.

In reality, though, I do have something that at least passes for a committee... the comments I get from so many of you. More pro than con, of course, since people don't seem as prone to argue openly on matters of politics, etc. as they once were. Sometimes people will say, "I read your column all the time. Of course, I don't always agree with you..." But, usually, we never got down to specifics on what they might disagree with. Don't hesitate to put your thoughts on paper whenever you feel this "Misch-Masch" is off base. It's your forum, too. Perhaps we should even consider a representative "Board of Advisors", to add another dimension to your feedback potential.

Speaking of feedback, our gubernatorial and senatorial hopefuls (except Wendy Anderson) were all on hand for a political debate in Windom this past Sunday... and all they could draw was 168 people, an average of about one person for every two miles of round-trip travel on the part of each candidate, I would judge. An air-conditioned hall might have made a big difference, of course, in the 90 plus heat. But I guess it'll take a little longer for the political heat to develop.

But develop it will, of that you can be sure. In the meantime, it becomes very apparent that the new rules on political contributions have shifted the odds even more in favor of incumbents, unless the candidate has a ton of money of his own to invest. Ergo, Bob Short isn't handicapped by fund shortages nearly so much as Dave Durenberger. Rudy Boschwitz, John Connolly and Harold Stassen are reputedly not broke either.

As I've moved about the state this summer, I keep hearing good things about Durenberger, the newest potential star in Republican ranks. They're just itching to hear more from him and about him. And they're so worried about whether or not his campaign is getting off the ground, that he ought to have an eager audience when the time comes.

Have you seen Bob Short's letterhead or his outdoor posters? Nice art, but I swear that in trying to make Short stand tall in the eyes of the voters, the artist has made him look much more like Dave Durenberger than the guy who's paying the bills. Check it out sometime and see if you don't agree.

This same Bob Short is being called by Don Fraser (how nasty can you get?) "a Republican in Democratic clothing." While most of us could and should agree with Fraser that "government has to have a heart, and has to care," it should be emphasized that what we, the American people, want this year is for the Federal Government to care far more efficiently. Unfortunately, that seems to be tough to achieve in such a burgeoning bureaucracy... it just seems to defy nature.

In the meantime we still have the "what came first, the chicken or the egg" complex regarding inflation. Local labor leader Dave Roe is still tilting windmills on the legal limits of our interest rates and the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policies, when it's already too tough to attract savings in the face of recent inflationary figures. Who wants to lend money for less, under these current circumstances? It's a losing battle.

So we're all playing catch-up and leap-frog in this never-ending struggle among business (prices), labor (wages) and government (deficits). Most economists will agree, though, that the inflationary spiral was really hatched by a chicken named Lyndon B. Johnson, who preferred to run up gigantic deficits in a "business as usual" effort, rather than run the risk of popular wrath on war-like taxes for our huge expenditures in Vietnam. He knew such increases would not be supported by the public.

It's all too apparent that there's nobody around with the stature, leadership or downright guts to knock a few heads together. It's a free country... so we're all free to do our own thing, down the same road to eventual economic ruin, with the consumer, as usual, on the short end of the stick. (Now I'll get off the podium.)

I wonder if Richard Radman, St. Paul labor leader and a member of the stadium commission, got much heat for his frank but certainly premature comments on the stadium

situation. After all, that's one thing our legislators have been trying desperately to keep out of the picture during the campaign season. Remember they said the decision was to be made ON December 1, 1978, not BY that date. As you might expect, a day after Riley's interview with Radman, the Minneapolis Trombone's Blackie (Sid) Hartman was trying to reassure all that a downtown domed stadium was not dead.

Actually, I expect Radman is right on target. From where I sit, only two alternatives seem to make any sense at all. Either remodel the met to make it also adequate for football and soccer, or remodel the met somewhat for baseball and build a new nearly undomed stadium for the other two sports. Personally, I've got enough confidence in Dan Brutger's abilities and know-how to feel that his committee is capable of an intelligent decision between those alternatives. It's going to be tough enough to sell either of those concepts to a tax-wary public. Forget the dome, Sid!

Some of our candidates, Bob Johnson included, have suggested a referendum on the stadium issue. Does anyone question the fact that a domed stadium would lose? Maybe any costly improvements would lose. You just can't trust the public to do the right thing any more, can you!

I find myself in favor of initiative and referendum on the state level. Sure the public may sometimes be "wrong" (like in California?), but I think there's a need for this ultimate weapon... to keep our legislators responsive and in tune with the public weal and wishes at all times. I don't see why it should bother a legislator all that much... not if he's trying hard to represent fairly. These petitions are time-consuming and costly efforts... usually not undertaken and not successful unless the people are really "mad and not going to take it anymore."

A notice on the Uptown Art Fair this past weekend reminds me that this year's Highland Benefit Art Fair is only about five weeks away, September 22-23-24. Entry fee is \$20. If you're in that league and want a booth, call Charlene Bacigalupo at 222-5887 for entry forms, etc.

We want to be among the first to welcome the St. Paul Dispatch to the realm of "Total Market Coverage." As of August 23, we understand, there will be a free publication called the Dispatch Digest, published every Wednesday to be delivered to that half of the St. Paul area populace that hasn't been subscribing to the evening paper. It will have editorial content. Perhaps you thought that the Dispatch-Pioneer Press and the Star & Tribune did everything simultaneously. Well, it isn't so... not this time, at least. But, I would think the pressures from Supermarket chains alone would force the Star into similar action in the near future. After all, everybody eats!

This subject of Total Market Coverage by a newspaper—that is, free distribution to every home—is coming up repeatedly at association meetings these days. Of course, The Villager has been into it for more than 25 years. More and more shoppers, these days, find it necessary to move into a news operation if they are to be of adequate service to the community. Our TV oriented younger generation seems more and more willing to catch its state and national news on the run via radio and TV... not too conducive to a depth of understanding, of course, unless they supplement with magazines that feature news and/or various shades of news analysis. On local news, there's hardly an adequate alternative to getting the word via community newspapers.

You know, we seem to be moving from the paid newspapers and free TV of the past several decades to a new era of free newspapers and pay-TV. Maybe not for a while... but wait and see.

Another area of concern is the growing concentration of media ownership in newspapers as well as in radio and TV. If the trend continues unabated, will the public be as ready to buy our sacred and vaunted freedom of the press? There's very little evidence that major multiple publishers are calling the editorial tune from on-high, William Randolph Hearst fashion. But the potential for eventual mischief is always there.

You've heard of the Dow-Jones Co. which owns the massively large and successful Wall Street Journal. Recently they bought the daily Mankato Free Press, not unlike other purchases in the field, and thanks in large part to the intricacies of our capital gains and inheritance tax laws. Well, it happens that the Free Press also owned some weeklies in our northern brush country—the Hallock Enterprise, the Red Lake Falls Gazette and the Middle River Record. So now you have the Dow-Jones Company of New York owning both the Wall Street Journal and a little weekly with 1,015 circulation in Middle River, population 369!

Time is running out, if space isn't. So how about this for a pilfered parting punchline. The cartoon shows Moses descending from Mount Sinai to his awaiting children of Israel, and he says, "It was tough bargaining—we get the milk and honey, but the anti-adultery clause stays in." Basta per oggi.

The Highland Villager

'Rocky Roots' of St. Paul's past unearthed in walking tour guide

by Dale Mischke

The setting sun cast a violet backdrop for the St. Paul skyline as I sped through the Sunday evening traffic of weekend escapists who, like me, were returning from 48 hours in the Minnesota wilderness.

Looking ahead, my eyes followed the outline of the tallest skyscrapers rising above the muddle of shorter, weathered brown and red brick buildings built in decades past.

The man-made giants stood in marked contrast to the structures I had encountered in the last two days. The skyscrapers seemed so lifeless and cold compared to my one-room log cabin.

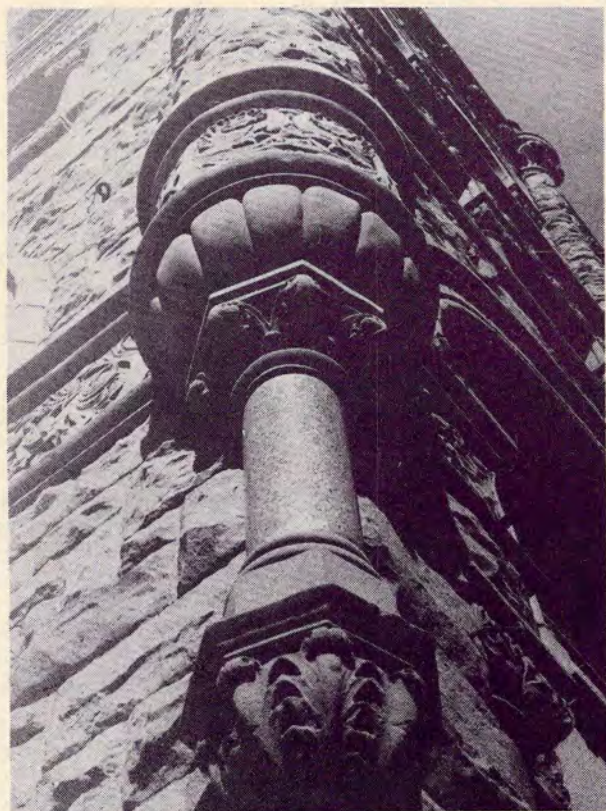
And yet, weren't these buildings of St. Paul also the products of this planet, made from stone formed hundreds of millions of years before the trees which made up my cabin's walls were saplings?

I thought of the history that lies in the stone of these buildings. If someone could make them talk, they could tell us of volcanoes and glaciers, of fossils from species long extinct that lie imbedded in the rock, and of the coming of a strange two-legged animal who transported them from their resting place, cut them into slabs, evened their corners and gave them new purpose as cornerstones, foundations or walls. Somebody ought to write a book.

Somebody has. Sister Joan Kain, a teacher at St. Luke's Grade School, and two other earth science instructors in the St. Paul area—Jerry Backlund of Capitol View Junior High School in Roseville and Dennis Brinkman of Edgewood Junior High in Mounds View—felt they needed good earth science material for their students.

They looked into the history of the buildings in downtown St. Paul and found that almost all the construction materials were quarried out of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Realizing the value of this for local geological history classes, the three of them formed a project advisory board with Virginia B.



This ornate sandstone corner of the McColl Building, constructed in 1890 at 368 Jackson St., typifies the romanesque design which was popular in that era.

Kunz, executive director of the Ramsey County Historical Society.

After a summer of research and another summer spent organizing the data, a manuscript was ready for appraisal. With financial aid from the St. Paul Foundation, Watson Davidson of Davidson Properties, and the St. Paul Ramsey County Bicentennial Commission, they came out with a 32-page booklet, *Rocky Roots*, based on three walking tours of downtown St. Paul: the "hill" area surrounding Rice Park, Lower-town, and the capitol complex.

The walking tours briefly describe 58 individual structures in terms of their construction materials, their style of architecture, and their history.

For example, the Pioneer Building, St. Paul's first "skyscraper," was built in 1889 with 12 stories. In 1912 it received a four-story addition, making it the tallest building between Chicago and the West Coast until 1915.

The buildings in the tour range in age from the

114-year-old Assumption School, 68 Exchange Street, built from platteville limestone in the Italian villa style of architecture, to the pre-cast concrete walls of the American National Bank building, Minnesota and East 5th Streets, built in 1975.

But the real value of the walking tours is based in the ancient geological events reflected in the stone of St. Paul's buildings: the volcanic action, glaciation, large rivers and great inland sea which all played a part in forming the variety of stone found in the Upper Midwest.

Rocky Roots includes the geological history of this region, from the granitic gneiss found near Morton, Minnesota, which is about three-and-a-half billion years old and one of the four oldest exposed rocks on the earth, to the gravel deposits left by the last glacier a little more than 10,000 years ago that today surround the Twin Cities.

It also has a section on the architectural history of St. Paul and a description of the major quarries which

served as a source for St. Paul's buildings. In the back of the booklet there is a glossary of geological and architectural terms for those who want to dig a bit deeper into the subject.

Rocky Roots, although it seems to focus on geology, also covers art, transportation, technology, architecture, geography and history, for these structures are a record of man's achievements in the last century-and-a-quarter, as well as a record of the ancient history of the earth.

The book itself is most valuable when used as a guide for the walking tours. Those who have already taken the tours have reported seeing things in downtown's buildings they never saw before. Sister Joan Kain perhaps put it best when she said "Looking at the building says something you couldn't put down on paper."

Priced at a dollar, *Rocky Roots* is probably the most inexpensive course in earth science you can find.

You can pick up a book at the St. Paul Arts and Science Center, 30 East 10th St., and at the Ramsey County Historical Society.

Then take the excursion down the "rocky roots" of St. Paul, for these roots probe far beneath the thin layer of St. Paul's history, farther back than the short history of the human race, almost to the beginning of time.

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Progress 'gratifying' at Brady; orientation week set Aug. 21-25

After much-publicized financial difficulties earlier this year, Archbishop Brady High School will open its doors for orientation week on Monday, August 21.

According to Tom Gagliardi, who became chief administrator on July 1, "There's still a lot to be done, but we're taking it one day at a time, and the progress is gratifying."

The school administration and a strongly business oriented corporate board led by John Taylor, Executive Director of the Northwest Area Foundation, have already established rigid fiscal controls. Though the school's financial picture continues to be the high priority item, the outlook is good, according to Gagliardi.

Communications, both within the school and the community, have also been improved. A strong base of support has been established with the archdiocesan administration, area pastors, parents, and mem-

bers of the business community.

As part of this year's orientation week, the Brady Family Association is sponsoring an informal "Get Acquainted Night" from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 24 in the Brady Commons. The evening will offer an opportunity for parents, alumni and members of the community at large to visit with the new administration and staff, corporate board members, and other parents.

Area resident awarded NYU law scholarship

Ronald A. Eisenberg, 2033 Grand Ave., has been named one of the 16 recipients of a 1978 Root-Tilden Scholarship by the New York University School of Law in New York City.

The scholarships, named after two prominent graduates of NYU, are granted to students from throughout the country who show promise of becoming outstanding lawyers in public and community service.

Eisenberg graduated magna cum laude in 1975 from Macalester College.

He has been a law assistant/clerk at the Onondaga Neighborhood Legal Services in Syracuse, N.Y.; a student intern at Hastings State Hospital in Hastings, Minn.; a paralegal advocate with the Mental Health Legal Services in Chicago; and a management analyst with the state of Minnesota Department of Administration.



Pictured above are members of HGRA's "Blues," who captured first place in the recent Oakdale Invitational Baseball Tournament by defeating previously unbeaten Oakdale 6-2 in the championship game. In the front row, left to right, are: Tommy Engel (holding the Blues' mascot, Wally), Greg Seifert, assistant coach and scorer Bridget Cummings, Joe Maun and Dave Sunberg. Back row, left to right: Gary Connelly, John Dament, Dan Cummings, Mike Magnuson, Steve Dornbach, Steve Sheahan, and Pat Maun. Not pictured are Rob Donovan, Bear Hanousek, Chris Nichols, Tom Wicka, coach Mike Sheahan and coach Terry Cummings.

Tennis clinics set at Desnoyer Park's new recreation center

Desnoyer Park Recreation Center will offer beginner, intermediate and advanced tennis clinics from 2:00 to 5:15 p.m. this Sunday, August 20 at the playground, Pelham and Beverly Blvd. The lessons will follow the 1:00 p.m. dedication ceremonies of the park's new recreation center.

The clinics will be conducted by tennis professional Mag Rieckenberg and her son, "Skinny" Ron. The beginner sessions, which will cover the basics of ground strokes, volleys, overhands and serves, will be divided into two age levels with different times and fees: ages 6-11, 2:00 to 2:20 p.m., \$2.00; ages 12 and over, 2:30 to 3:45 p.m., \$6.00.

The intermediate and advanced clinics, which will

concentrate on generating power, refining shots and improving accuracy and strategy, will be held from 4:00 to 5:15 p.m. at a cost of \$6.00 per person.

Persons interested in participating in the clinics must bring tennis shoes and their own racquets. Balls will be supplied. Registration must be in and fees paid to Steve McGovern or Virginia Nelson at the center by this Friday, August 18. The center hours are 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 646-4414.

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—Mark Twain

Gan Layeled adds staff member, sets parents' meeting

The Gan Layeled Preschool and Extended Day Care program of the Talmud Torah of St. Paul, 636 S. Mississippi River Blvd., has announced the recent appointment of Roberta Fine to its staff for the 1978-79 school year.

Mrs. Fine is a graduate of the University of Minnesota in elementary education. She was previously associated with the B'nai Emet Nursery School in St. Louis Park.

A curriculum meeting for the coming school year will be held at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 22 at the Talmud Torah. Interested parents of preschoolers are invited to attend. For more information call 698-8807.

Coyne elected to MPR board

Frank H. Coyne, 662 Goodrich Ave., was recently elected to the board of directors of Minnesota Public Radio. Coyne, who is executive vice president of finance and administration for Burlington Northern, will assist in governing the direction, development and financing of the six-station MPR network.

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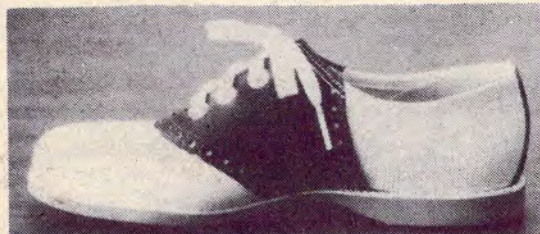
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Saint Mark's youth to stage 'Bye, Bye Birdie' Aug. 18-20

Summer is the time when most high school students sit back and take it pretty easy. Beach parties, part-time jobs and drive-in-movies bridge the gap between grades.

But for 35 young thespians from Saint Mark's parish, these long summer days and nights have been taken up with activities of a different sort: set construction, singing lessons,

costume design and countless rehearsals.

The fruits of their efforts will be on stage for all to see when they present the Broadway smash hit *Bye, Bye Birdie* at 8:00 p.m. this coming Friday through Sunday, August 18-20 in the St. Mark's auditorium at Marshall and Prior Ave.

The musical, which was also a successful movie starring Dick Shawn and Ann-Margret, follows the career of Conrad Birdie, a 1950's rock-and-roll heart throb who is drafted into the army at the peak of his young career. To make the most of the untimely situation, Birdie's promoters arrange for his last hurrah as a civilian—a nationwide contest to determine the lucky female admirer who will give him his "One Last Kiss,"—coincidentally the title of Birdie's biggest hit.

Admission to the play is a donation of \$2.50 for adults; \$1.00 for children under 12.



Leading characters in St. Mark's production of "Bye, Bye Birdie" are, left to right: Melodie Richter, St. Agnes High School, as Kim; Jane Lynch, St. Paul Central, as Rose; Dave Gross, Fridley Grace, as Conrad Birdie; and John Hauge, St. Thomas Academy, as Albert. The play will be performed at 8:00 p.m. this weekend, August 18-20 in the St. Mark's auditorium.

Photo by Dave apJones

Local girl finds best of the west in the far east

Swimming pool, marble floors, hand-carved doors, palm trees, cabanas, security gate and servants at the snap of your fingers.

Sound like San Clemente? Try a little farther west. It's the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yumul in Quezon City, capital of the Philippines, and the two-month "home" of Mary Diedrich, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Diedrich of 2004 Magoffin Ave.

Mary, who will be a senior at Highland Park Senior High School this fall, is participating in the Youth for Understanding foreign exchange program and is expected to return to her more normal Highland haunts this week.

In addition to seeing how the "upper crust" of the Philippines' social structure lives (Mr. Yumul owns a large construction and manufacturing company), Mary also witnessed the poverty and degradation prevalent in the islands' ghettos.

Mary received a \$650 scholarship from the H.B. Fuller Company to help defray the cost of her two-month stay. The scholarship is awarded to children of company employees on the basis of academic merit.

Free pre-school services offered

The St. Paul Public Schools System offers free services and programs for eligible pre-kindergarten age children with special needs in speech and communication, social behavior or physical development. Screenings are being conducted now for fall enrollment. If you think your child may be eligible, call Al Saunders at 298-5921.

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Public schools' 'Evening High' to pave another road to diplomaville

The St. Paul Public Schools are offering an evening high school program this fall for persons who are out of school but would still like to work toward a diploma.

Beginning September 5, classes will be held from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Career Study Center, 192 West 9th St. Evening high school will run on the same

vacation schedule as day school.

Admittance to the program, which is free of charge, will be on a priority basis. Teenagers and adults without a high school diploma and currently out of school will be admitted first.

After that, present high school seniors who lack the credits necessary for graduation, or who have specific scheduling problems, will be admitted.

Registration for the program begins August 21. Prospective students may enroll at the Career Study Center building or by calling 698-5633.

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Facing the loss of 12 players to graduation, including many key starters, Coach DuWayne Deltz and the St. Thomas football team have their work cut out for them as they try to bounce back from a disappointing 4-5-1 season.

The 1977 campaign was a frustrating one as inconsistency plagued the Purple Tide from one week to the next. Highlighting the year were convincing wins over St. Norbert, Macalester, Hamline and Augsburg, all coming on the home turf of O'Shaughnessy Stadium, and a heart-breaking 25-20 loss to the defending NCAA Division III national champion, St. John's University, in a game played at Collegeville.

Despite the inconsistency, three St. Thomas football records fell by the wayside last year. Doug Deltz, 6-1, 195, broke Rich Nagen-gast's school punting record of 35.9 yards for a 35.9 yard average. The CST of-fense set a record as it rolled up 29 first downs in a 51-0 win over Macalester, smashing the existing mark of 24 set in 1974. And the combined passing of Deltz and Scott Proschek accounted for 21 completions against Hamline to top the record set just one year earlier.

Although graduation losses loom large in the mind of Coach Deltz, the re-turn of some talented play-ers promises to make the 1978 campaign an exciting one. Among them are quarter-backs Deltz and Proschek who will direct St. Thomas' Veer offense. Layne Hengel (Cretn), a 6-2, 200 pound fullback, will join them in the backfield to try to offset the loss of tailback Dave Gervais, the Tide's leading rusher over the past three seasons.

And when St. Thomas quarterbackbacks elect to send the pigskin air mail, there will be plenty of fleet-footed receivers at the other end to stamp it "delivered." Bill Mahre, who averaged more than 17 yards per catch last fall, will return at the split end position. Also returning to aid the receiving corps will be Al Wahlin, 6-1, 180,

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Paper drive set for handicapped scouts in region

A newspaper drive for the handicapped Boy Scouts of the Twin Cities area will be held from August 16 through August 20 in the "dales" shopping centers and all Target stores in the metro area.

St. Thomas hasn't capped the championship chase for the crown since 1973 and the crowned an MAC gridiron runner-up Concordia and to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, day, and 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on weekdays.

At the Target stores, newspapers can be dropped off from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, and 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on weekdays.

All proceeds will be used on behalf of the more than 1000 handicapped boys involved in scouting in the area.

The special teams appear strong again this year as Mike Flood (St. Thomas Academy), sidelined in mid-season with a bout of pneumonia, will be back to do the punting and Doug Deltz will again be handling the kicking chores. Bill Mahre, who led the team in kick-off returns with a 22.3 average, also returns.

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Library to offer creative dramatics

The Merriam Park Branch Library is offering a special Creative Dramatics program for mothers and their children (ages 4-6) at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, August 29 at the library, 1831 Marshall Ave.



Jeanne Ramackel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramackel of 2212 Princeton Ave., has been honored as a Benedictine Scholar at the College of St. Scholastica in Duluth for the coming school year. A 1978 graduate of St. Agnes High School, Jeanne will receive \$400 along with the award for outstanding scholastic achievement and leadership during her high school years.

Merriam Park news

CHILDREN'S CLINIC

The Children's Health Clinic, held monthly at the Center, will be moving to a new day starting in September. The clinic, which was usually held on the fourth Friday morning of each month, will be moved to the fourth Tuesday morning of each month. The clinic times will stay the same: 9:00 a.m. to noon. The clinic is sponsored by the Saint Paul Bureau of Health, the Ramsey County Nursing Service and the Merriam Park Community Center.

PROGRAM MEETING

The Merriam Park Community Center staff will hold a program meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 23 at the Center. Interested neighbors are invited to come and discuss the Center's proposed programs for the fall season and also make their own suggestions for new programs and services. The fall season registration will start the week of September 18. More than 4,500 Center brochures are scheduled to be mailed out to the area residences prior to that date.

MERRIAM ADDITION

Construction has started on the new addition to Merriam Park's Developmental Achievement Center for mentally handicapped adults. During construction, the only entrance to the Center will be from the parking lot through the Centers' main doors facing North Wilder Ave. The construction, which includes the addition of the new D.A.C. facilities to the existing Community Center building, has taken up all of the land in front of the building, and parents are requested to leave their children off in the parking lot. The complete site has been fenced in to protect against injuries.

SENIORS PROGRAMS

The Senior Citizens Program of the Merriam Park Community Center is planning two trips in the next two months for all area senior citizens:

Duluth and Grand Marais Tour — weekend of October 6. The tour will include visits to Duluth, Gooseberry Falls area and the Split Rock Lighthouse. The cost for the weekend tour, including transportation and overnight stay at the Duluth Radisson Hotel is \$59.00 per person.

Hastings and the LeDuc Mansion Trip — Thursday, September 7. The one-day trip to Hastings will include lunch at the Mississippi Belle Restaurant and a tour of the famous LeDuc Mansion. The cost is \$6.25 per person.

For more information on either of the trips, call Ann McDonald at 645-0349.

Film programs roll to close at library

Birch Canoe Builder and Drama of an Old Farm will be shown at 2:00 p.m. Friday, August 25 to wind up the adult summer film program at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

The curtain will also close on the children's summer film program at the Highland Branch following *Dawn Flight*, a film on the fast sport of sailplaning, and *Solo*, the adventures of a solitary mountain climber. These films can be seen on Tuesday, August 29 at 2:00 p.m.

CST Summer programs attract increasing numbers

A total of 1848 students are enrolled in graduate and undergraduate programs at the College of St. Thomas this summer. The figure represents an increase of 217 students over last year's summer enrollment.

Undergraduate students enrolled in regular daytime classes and New College evening courses number 607, an increase of 132 students.

Graduate student enrollment jumped to 1241, a total of 85 more than last summer. The college's Graduate Programs in Management experienced the largest increase, with 112 more students, bringing the total to 487 this summer.

St. Thomas' graduate studies in Education and Community Services attracted 700 students for 1978 summer courses, while 54 enrolled in the college's graduate program in Religious Education.



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Talking out of school

by Bill Rosenbloom & Carl Nelson

Talking Out of School had planned to play hockey all summer, using guest writers to cover for us. As the end of the vacation approaches, we've finally gotten out from under with this first in an on-again, off-again series of columns by St. Paul School Board members.

COMPETENCY-BASED EDUCATION: A POSITIVE TOOL FOR LEARNING

by Eleanor E. Weber

The concerned critic of public schools tossed me the question: "What one thing would you do in the schools if money were no object?" My quick answer was: "Use it to improve the secondary schools."

"But," he pressed, "what would be your goal?"

"To improve and increase student performance," I said.

"Please, no glib answers," he said. "What would you actually do?"

"Organize one secondary school, seventh through twelfth grade, dedicated to the principle of competency-based education. When this model was well established, extend the plan to other schools."

"Should have been done a long time ago," the critic replied. "What will it take?"

"The following: careful definition of competency-based education; recognition of individual differences between students; reallocation of resources; public support."

Competency-based education focuses on the goals students can achieve, including specific knowledge and skill in academic and vocational areas, personal development, and "coping with life" skills. The achievement of these goals is essential preparation for success in adult life. To carry out competency-based education will require establishing clear objectives, a positive means of assessing the individual student's performance, and instructional methods flexible enough to meet the needs shown by each student's performance.

That students differ from each other in talents, rate of learning, and growth patterns is not news. That fact is recognized not only by the students and their parents, but by educators in special education programs and, increasingly, in elementary schools. There, the methods of teaching, materials and time spent on a subject unit are adapted to the demonstrated performance and needs of the students.

The continuous progress elementary school is today's closest approach to a model of competency-based education. In such a school, the time spent on a particular subject unit remains flexible and student movement occurs when a specified standard is reached. Measuring student performance against standards becomes a positive tool to ascertain either the readiness of the student to move to the next unit, or the need to learn more before going ahead.

No such plan exists in our secondary schools. All students in a class march along together for 45 minutes per day per trimester, and with the same supplies. They may either pass or fail the test, but the class marches on. There is little time to make up omissions and scarcely more to challenge talent. Social promotion has become the rule.

I suggest that if we want junior and senior high schools to emphasize competency-based education, we will have to radically change them. The changes will involve a different use of their resources: time, materials and staff. Just as elementary schools adapt these resources in recognition of individual differences, so too must secondary schools. Instead of so many hours and years being the measure of

achievement for promotion and graduation, the measure would be the achievement of a specific standard for a given unit in a course of study. Only then would the student receive a certificate and move to the next level of learning. The challenge to each student would be a positive force for continued achievement, rather than a negative force based on fear of failure.

A full discussion of this proposal is impossible here. It is a radical proposal which can succeed only with public discussion and support. It will require very careful planning and the removal of bureaucratic impediments to its implementation.

In the long run, the proposed reorganization may or may not require additional money, but it will require making a very different use of school time, staff and materials. Most importantly, it will require a commitment to employ student performance standards as a positive tool for learning.

UJFC welcomes newcomers to local Jewish community

New members of the St. Paul Jewish community will be welcomed by leaders of the St. Paul United Jewish Fund and Council and local Jewish organizations at a special gathering to be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 23 at the home of Gracia and Merrill Kuller, 2150 Edgumbe Road.

The annual event is designed to extend a warm welcome and a helping hand to all new members of the Jewish community. An introduction to the many opportunities for involvement in Jewish communal activities will be presented by Annette Newman, president of the United Jewish Fund and Council.

For more information about this and other activities for newcomers, call Lois Devitt at 690-1707.

Registration set for St. Gregory's

Registration for St. Gregory's 1978-79 school year will be held from 9:00 p.m. to noon on Thursday, August 31 at the school, 1668 Montreal Ave.

Enrollment is open to all children from kindergarten through eighth grade. Classes begin with a full-day session on Tuesday, September 5. For more information call Patricia Moran, St. Gregory's principal, at 698-1745.

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All area toddlers age two-and-a-half to three and their parents are invited to the Highland Park Montessori's open house at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, August 20 at 225 S. Cleveland Ave.

In addition to clowns, popcorn, balloons and lemonade, the open house will feature professional magician James O'Shea.



The United Way of the St. Paul Area recently presented its "1977 Youth Service Award" to Jon Jaker, 520 S. Fairview Ave. A graduate of Highland Park Senior High School, Jaker has been active in the Indianhead Council of the Boy Scouts, St. Paul YMCA, Salvation Army and the Planning Committee of the Minnesota State Junior Hospital Volunteer Committee.

Mt. Zion goes star gazing for fund raising gala

Mount Zion Temple will hold a fund raising gala on Saturday evening, September 23 in the new addition of the Science Museum of Minnesota, 30 E. 10th St. The evening will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing at 8:00 p.m.

The film *Genesis* will be shown at 9:30 p.m. and again at 10:15 p.m. in the new William L. McKnight-3M Omnitheatre, which contains the most sophisticated computer-driven planetarium in existence and the world's largest motion picture system.

For reservations and more information, call Mrs. Sol Fox at 699-6270.

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Fairgrounds admission of \$2 adults, \$.75 children and \$2 for parking is payable at outside gates.

Another Grand transformation—this time at the Hamline Ave. intersection

by Roger Fuller

The face of the Grand and Hamline intersection has been transformed over the past few months. Four new businesses have opened since April, and a fifth has undergone extensive modernization.

The building which used to house a Corvette auto dealership at 1330 Grand is now occupied by a talent booking agency and a candle shop. An interior decorator recently moved into the building next door at 1330 1/4 Grand. On the other side of Hamline, a Southern-style restaurant has opened next to the recently renovated and perennially popular pizza parlor.

The new tenant in what had served as the Corvette showroom is Ferraro and Associates. "The business was growing so fast that I had to find an office, preferably on Grand Avenue," said Joe Ferraro, who had been operating his booking agency out of his home at 129 S. Wheeler St. "I spent several months looking for a place until this opened up."

Ferraro taught music for several years until he decided to open up an agency in 1967. "At first I booked unknown groups into supporting spots on the college concert tour," he said. "Later I began booking groups into conventions and the major motel chains."

Gloria Schultz, who now operates Acadian Candles in what had been the Corvette body shop, was also hunting for a new home when the Grand Avenue space became available. "We had been at University and Pascal but we needed more room," she said. Her new location, which gives her about 50 percent more space, includes a front showroom where seconds are sold and a factory in the

back where the candles are actually made.

Acadian candles are shaped by a chisel and lathe, not a mold. "We start with a cylinder of wax," she explained. "A hole is drilled in it for the wick, then it's placed on a lathe and turned while the operator uses a chisel to give it its shape." The major outlet for her finished products is Wix and Sticks, a national chain of more than 200 candle shops located in major shopping centers.

At 1330 1/2 Grand, in the building directly west of the body shop, R. Klohn Design recently opened its doors for the first time in what had served as a barbershop and plant store. The interior design firm is run by Rod Klohn, who worked for another design studio on Grand for the past 11 years, and his wife, Jean, who is also an interior decorator.

"I'd wanted to go into business for a long time," Klohn said. "Since Jean is also involved now, it's been a lot easier than if I had to do it all myself."

"When I first went to the University, I planned to be a teacher," he said. "During one summer I worked part-time in a design studio run by Grace Klohn—no relation. I liked it so much I decided to change my major when it was time to go back to school that fall."

To the west of R. Klohn Design are two businesses that have been on Grand Avenue for many years—Begam's Delicatessen and Grand Rexall Drugs. But across the street on the southwest corner of the intersection is Doc Witherspoon's, a recently opened Southern-style restaurant operated by the Christian Fellowship Workers. The restaurant was first staffed

solely by members of the Duluth based group, but professional restaurant help has since been added.

The eatery is named after Doc Witherspoon, a Baptist minister in Duluth who became advisor to a youth group long before it became known as the Christian Fellowship Workers. The group, which had opened a restaurant on the west side of Duluth, became involved in a second operation in St. Paul due to the intervention of Laurie Bangs, a sister of Brian Bangs, owner of the Green Mill.

Brian Bangs had recently purchased several buildings on the southwest corner of the intersection, including Supornick's Market and Liquor Store. Bangs took over the off-sale store in January, 1976, christening it Green Mill Liquors. A jeweler occupied the corner space formerly used by the food market, but closed after a month.

"Brian had been looking for someone to go in the corner shop," said Laurie, a member of the religious group. "He was aware of our restaurant in Duluth and asked if we'd be interested in starting one up here, too."

The Green Mill restaurant, located immediately south of Doc Witherspoon's, has been extensively remodeled in the past six months. Upon entering the Green Mill, visitors now find a newly furnished dining area, a bar which has been transplanted into a second dining room which contains a bar, more restaurant seating and a wall of pinball machines.

Bangs is in the midst of opening a second restaurant in the Lake and Hennepin area of Minneapolis which will be called "Green Mill Too."

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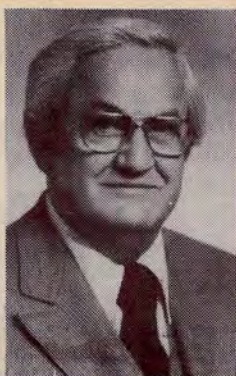
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wheat
crust

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a medium or large pizza
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Juniors sizes
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to
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Save 25%

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All Summer Clothes 1/2 Price

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BEST QUALITY SHOVEL

DLR (472-266) Our Reg. 11.99 7.99



GARBAGE
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Tough, galvanized steel with snug
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20 gallon Our Reg. 7.29

TS120 (280-065)

31 GALLON Our Reg. 10.99

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PLASTIC
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Rugged dent-proof and rust-proof
construction. 32 gallon capacity.

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6 bushel size for
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by Hope Laube

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A unique combination
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nourishment to every skin cell!

Great Feeling
Permanent

Reg. \$21.99
16.50
with ad
haircut extra

**Gina's Salon
of Beauty**

699-3862

Now featuring
• Manicures
• Pedicures
• Nail wrapping

• Magic Sculpture
Nails
• Waxing
• Men's hair cutting
and styling

Come back to
Libation
Station



League openings for
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The latest, all new AMF equipment has been installed

- ★ Complete lanes remodeling
- ★ newest modern seating
- ★ latest Tele-scores
- ★ newest in ball returns
- ★ newest in 8270 solid state AMF machines

Team openings at 4:30 or 5:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. (Even some at 7:00!) We also want to form a ladies' daytime league... babysitting provided.

**LIBATION
STATION
BOWL**

698-0731

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**25¢/
Line**

Aug. 27 thru Labor Day - no
other coupons valid during
this offer

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"Little Mac"
BURGER
MACHINE

only **\$8.98**

New fall colors in make-up, lipstick and
blush combos by Coty.
Also coordinating colors for lips,
cheeks, eyes and nails in Revlon and
Max Factor

See our back-to-school "Ziggy" Display with scratch pads, pencil sharpeners, glue and
notebooks.



The Mead
Organizer

includes 6 filing
pockets, clip
board, note pad

\$2.98

Sibley Drug

In the Sibley Shopping Center
Mon. Thru Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-7, Sun. 10-2

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VISA—MASTER CHARGE
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Canoe

Eau De Cologne
2 oz. size

only **\$3.75**

Coty - Nuance

Flacon of
long lasting perfume

\$6.00 value "FREE"
with any Nuance purchase

Jean Nate'
Spray Cologne

2.2 oz. **\$2.75**
Regular \$4.40

**Wild Musk
Spray Cologne**

By Coty
\$2.75

200 sheets
**TYPING
PAPER**

99¢

70-sheet
wide and narrow
**SPIRAL
NOTEBOOK**

39¢

**BACK TO SCHOOL
HEADQUARTERS**

'Just down home people behind a microphone' KFAI brings breath of 'Fresh Air' to Twin City radio programming

by Robert Gremore

Listeners scanning the low end of the FM-radio band these days will hear a new sound where the static used to crackle at 90.3 megahertz. The new sound comes from "Fresh Air Radio" KFAI, now broadcasting from homemade studios in south Minneapolis.

Not your proverbial tower of power, KFAI's transmitter nevertheless puts out a spunky ten watts—just enough to nudge its signal out about four miles on each side of the studio. The signal carries a kind of programming that can be heard nowhere else in the Twin Cities.

Lane Kirchner, a 1971 graduate of Derham Hall

and currently the station's programming coordinator, says that KFAI is one of about 40 independent "community radio" stations now operating in the nation. Its 11-member core staff handles the station's business, while neighborhood volunteers produce and announce most of the programs.

"But anyone who has a different idea for a show can come in and present it," Kirchner says. If the program committee approves, that person will be taught to operate the broadcasting equipment and will go on the air with his or her own show.

"The normal Twin Cities radio market is very narrow," Kirchner explains. "The music is either rock, country or classics. There are wide areas left out." KFAI tries to plug these gaps by broadcasting international music, jazz, blues, authentic bluegrass, and a program called "Women in Music."

The people who produce these programs are amateurs, aficionados who've developed their record collections and their knowledge of music largely without help from the "top forty," mass audience radio



Stained glass windows throw their soft light around Fresh Air Radio's split level studios in the Walker Church.



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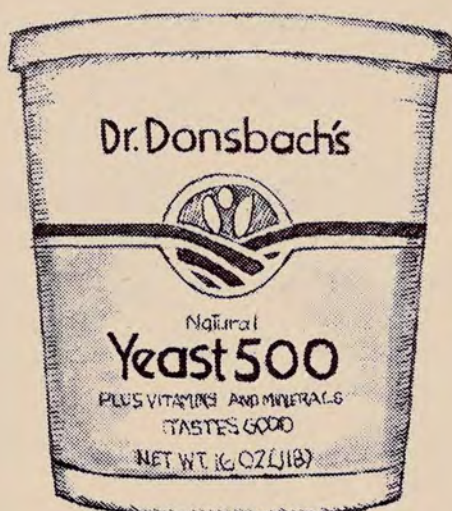
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1 lb. regularly \$3.95 now \$3.20. Save 75¢.
Offer good through August 31.

**NUTRITION
WORLD**

Highland Village Center

stations.

KFAI also airs live broadcasts by local musicians and programs produced by members of the Black and Native American communities in south Minneapolis. The station is currently looking for storytellers, comedians, and people who can produce programs dealing with local politics.

Brian Peterson, chairman of KFAI's board of directors, believes that, besides offering hard-to-find kinds of entertainment, the station "ought to reflect the sort of pluralistic political views there are in the community. It should be an access point for those who don't otherwise get access to mass media. That's the whole point of community radio."

It took five years of legal and bureaucratic hassles before KFAI finally came on the air last May, and Peterson believes the station's concern for local politics accounts for some of the initial opposition.

The Minneapolis city council opposed the first efforts to create the station five years ago, and newspaper editorials argued that public funds should not be spent on community radio. But Peterson thinks there was another reason for the opposition.

South Minneapolis has several groups active in grassroots politics and Peterson says "there was some fear of community activists getting on the air with views not popular with the councilmen. Public officials were afraid to have anything to do with something they didn't con-

trol."

The last change of municipal administrations in Minneapolis helped to clear the way for KFAI, but before broadcasting started, the station faced another major hassle—this time with the Minnesota Public Radio Network.

MPR feared KFAI's signal would interfere with its own network broadcasts and filed a complaint with the Federal Communications commission. However, the FCC ruled in favor of KFAI and "Fresh Air Radio" came on the air with funding from south Minneapolis community organizations, from the Minnesota State Arts Council, and from listeners.

Since then, Kirchner says, KFAI has gained a place among local broadcasters and has received morale support and other valuable assistance from Allen Stone of KQRS and from the local staff of KSJN.

The months just before broadcasting began were hectic for Fresh Air staffers, who were still seeking funds, looking for studio equipment, and trying to promote the station. KFAI board member Jeremy Nichols says they finally got their gear together by "scrounging and horse-trading," offering some components they couldn't use to Macalester College in exchange for ones they could. They bought a used main studio panel for \$25 and found a Honeywell engineer who agreed to build other equipment for a very small fee.

Now all the gear, tagged with braille labels so blind persons can also use it, is crammed into a garret in the Walker Church, 3104 16th Ave. So., where the station offers regular workshops to teach non-radio types how to produce programs.

Kirchner says listeners are constantly surprised by KFAI's programming. "People drop in off the street and want to know who we are. It's like a constant buzz in here of curious people." One man dropped by the studio and left a \$50 contribution after hearing KFAI broadcast a debate over opening a new bar in the neighborhood.

"With other stations you

know pretty much what to expect," Kirchner says. "but with us you hear people do things that aren't normally done on other stations. Our people are volunteers and they don't work under the confines of commercial or corporate policy."

The station keeps a regular staffer on hand at all times to supervise the amateurs, who sometimes lose track of all the switches and buttons or forget to turn off the microphone while editorializing about some previous oversight.

While KFAI's staff works for a high level of professionalism in the station's broadcasts, some lack of polish is inevitable—perhaps even desirable—in community radio. "That's why we call it Fresh Air Radio," Kirchner says. "It's a clean sound—no slick commercials, no fast rap from a DJ—just down home people like you and me behind a microphone."

KFAI hopes soon to increase its power to 125 watts, but in the meantime Kirchner says folks in the Highland, Groveland, Macalester and Merriam Park neighborhoods should be able to receive the signal. If your radio won't pick it up, she recommends you attach a five-foot piece of normal TV antenna wire, called "plastic dipole," to the antenna terminals on the back of your FM receiver, and be sure your FM muting switch is off. If that doesn't work, she says, "try wadding up a ball of tin foil and tying it to the end of the antenna."

KFAI considers the greater Highland area part of the community the station serves, and Kirchner hopes to gain listeners and volunteer producers from these neighborhoods. "Radio can be really fun like it used to be before TV took over," she says. "We're trying to bring it back as a vital form of entertainment."

Some evening, while sitting before the tube and realizing for the umpteenth time that you know the formula for TV adventure stories at least as well as the screenwriters do... that's the time to douse the idiot box, tune in Fresh Air Radio, and let your neighbors entertain you.

The Highland Villager.

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products and woven woods
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699-0530**

Jeannette's School of Dance to trip the (foot)light fantastic

The Footlight Dance Troupe, a newly-formed performing company from Jeannette's School of Dance, 1546 St. Clair Ave., will present two benefit shows in the Highland area in the next two weeks. The 14-member company, comprised of advanced teen-age and adult students, is directed by Jeannette Scibilia, owner of the school.

Joining Ms. Scibilia in the benefit productions are company members Bruce Babcock, Margaret Bazal, Theresa Bodsgard, Tom Keane, Bill Kobett, Ann Kolberg, Katie Kueppers, Lonnie Le Clair, Merrilee Linder, Joanne Nielsen, Huong Pham, Carleen Stone and Kathy Tschida. Many of the troupe's members live or attend school in the Highland, Groveland and Macalester areas. An intermediate group of younger dancers will join the regular company for some of the scheduled programs.

A 1:00 p.m. performance is scheduled on Thursday,

August 24 at the Midway Leisure Age Center at Jehovah Lutheran Church, Snelling and Thomas Ave. An hour-long show at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, August 28 in the Veteran's Hospital auditorium will feature the entire group of performers in a program of country western show numbers, variety acts, and solo dances.

Johnson volunteers host picnic Aug. 27

The Bob Johnson for Governor Volunteers will hold an informal picnic from 4:30 to 10:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 27 at Waubun Park "B," which is part of Minnehaha Park and located at Godfrey Road and 46th Ave. So., Minneapolis.

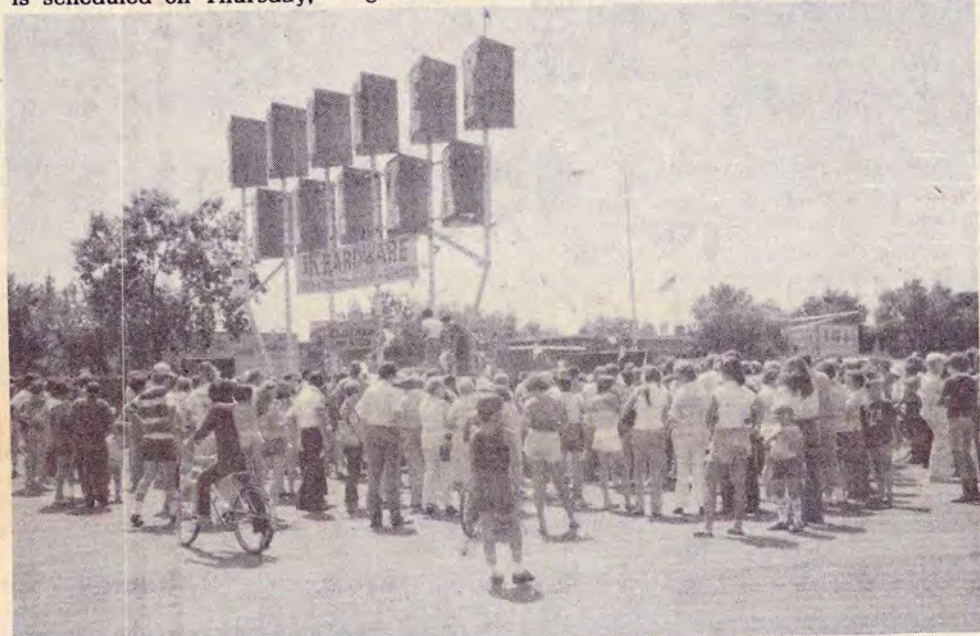
All area residents—I-Rs, DFL'ers and mugwumps—are invited to attend, bring their own food, and meet or renew acquaintances with the former six-term local legislator.

Claseman named to national Council of Small Business

A.C. Claseman, 2015 Juliet Ave., chairman of the Small Business Council for the Saint Paul Area Chamber of Commerce, recently accepted an invitation to become a member of the Council of Small Business for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Claseman, who is also a member of the St. Paul Chamber's Board of Directors, is president of SES, Inc., a Saint Paul-based accounting and consulting firm specializing in small businesses.

The Council of Small Business is an advisory group established in 1976 to help the national Chamber serve its smaller members more fully. Claseman will serve on the council's legislative committee, which is involved in federal legislative policies related to small business.

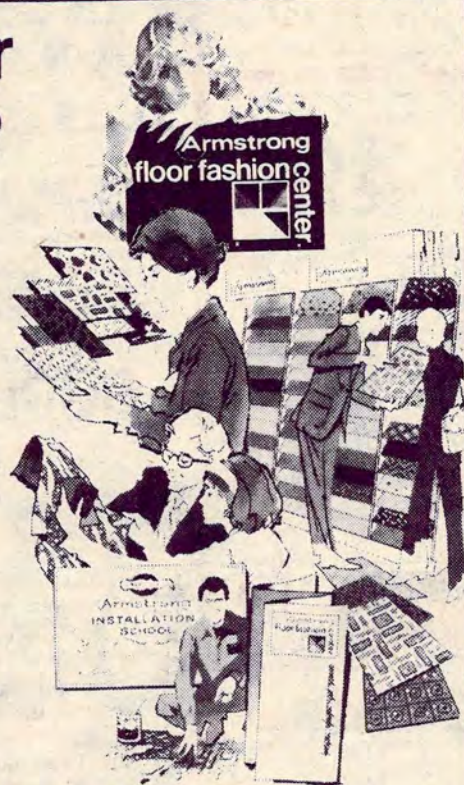


Last Saturday's "Bonus Bucks Auction" at Sibley Plaza brought out this bunch of bidders for the more than 40 prizes donated for the promotion by the Sibley Plaza merchants. Big winners in the auction, which was conducted by Bob Jackson, one of the owners of Black & White Sports, included: Matthew Krawetz, 364 Macalester, a micro wave oven; Sue Grzywinski, 636 Prior Court, a snowblower; and Pat DeVroy, 1293 Maynard Drive, a television set.

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- Full selection of Armstrong floors
- Special showcase displays for shopping convenience
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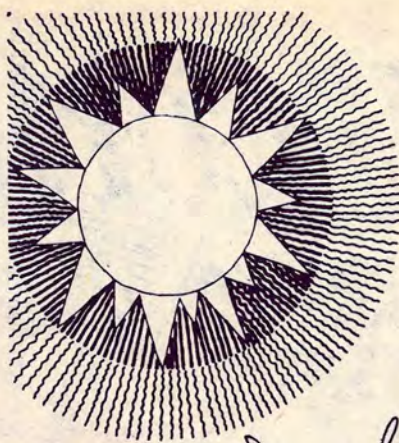


St. Paul Linoleum & Carpet Company

1505 University Ave.
Near Snelling

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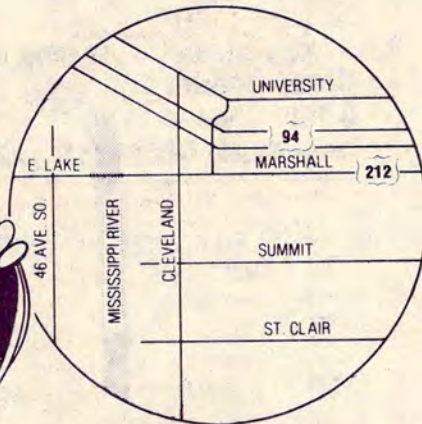


COOL IT!

with hot deals for hot summer days, nights and weekends with the help of the friendly folks at Marshall Liquor.

The Marshall has appointed 3 trusty deputies; Mike Taylor, Stan Rubin and Rich Meyer to advise, inform and educate all the townsfolk in these parts about the soothin' pleasures he's lined up in every cooler and on every shelf.

So mosey on down to Marshall Liquor and stock up on your favorite whistle-wettin' brew . . . you can be darn sure the Marshall's got it!



2023-2027 MARSHALL AVENUE
JUST EAST OF CLEVELAND AVE. IN ST. PAUL
PHONE 644-4501

A Corny Sale!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SELECTED FRESH SIRLOIN STEAK



\$1.98
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "BONELESS"
Chuck Steak LB. \$1.49
U.S.D.A. CHOICE "BONELESS"
Rump Roast LB. \$1.79
LEAN, BONELESS
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE "BONELESS"
Cube Steak LB. \$1.88

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
T-BONE STEAK **\$2.39**
A GREAT IDEA FOR BACKYARD GRILLING
LB.

ARMOUR STAR FRESH MINNESOTA GROWN
Roasting Chickens LB. 69¢

WILSON CORN KING FULLY COOKED
Semi-Boneless Ham 5 TO 8 LB. PORTIONS \$1.29 LB.

WILSON CORN KING BULK
Braunschweiger LB. 79¢

FOR CORN BEEF, BRATS OR RIBS
Reuben Kraut 2 LB. BAG 29¢

HORMEL
Little Sizzlers 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.09

ALL VARIETIES ARMOUR STAR
Smoked Sausages 1 LB. PKG. \$1.59



FRESH CENTER CUT RIB

PORK CHOPS

\$1.39
LB.

KLEMENT'S THREE VARIETIES "NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION"
Summer Sausage 12 OZ. CHUB \$1.69

PLUMROSE IMPORTED
Sliced Bacon 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.39

LOUIS RICH SLICED - LOW IN CALORIES
Turkey Bologna 8 OZ. PKG. 79¢

WOODY'S
Corn Dogs 12 1/2 OZ. PKG. 99¢

ZIPPIS MEXICAN
Fiesta Burritos 3 5 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

DELICIOUS DELICATESSEN THINGS



REUBEN U.S.D.A. CHOICE DELI-STYLE LEAN

CORNERED BEEF **\$3.98**
FULL POUND

HILLSHIRE FARMS OLD FASHION, NATURAL CASING,
Skin-On Wieners LB. \$1.98

IMPORTED, LEAN, MOIST
Boiled Ham LB. \$2.98

MARKET-STYLE, CENTER-CUT, HEAVY SMOKED, EXTRA THICK
Sliced Bacon LB. \$1.59

FRESH, WHOLE, HOT, READY TO EAT
Bar-B-Q Chicken LB. \$1.39

FRESH FROM OUR KITCHENS
Italiano Elite PINT \$1.89

FLAVORED CHEESE LOAVES FROM WISCONSIN

• Green Goddess
• Garlic Cheese
• Hot Pepper Cheese FULL POUND **\$1.99**

TRY FISH FOR A CHANGE OF PACE

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN - POOR MAN'S LOBSTER
Cod Fillets LB. \$1.39

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN
Perch Fillets LB. \$1.49

MRS. PAUL'S BATTERED
Fish Fillets 10 OZ. PKG. \$1.39

GORTON'S HEAT N SERVE
Fish Sticks 15 OZ. PKG. \$1.49

MCGLYNN BAKERIES AVAILABLE MON.-SAT.

YUMMY
Bismarks 6 FOR 99¢

DELICIOUS CRACKED
Wheat Bread LOAF 49¢



MINNESOTA HOME GROWN SALE
DIRECT FROM THE FARMER EVERY DAY

SWEET, FRESH PICKED
SWEET CORN

1289¢
EARS IN A BAG

HOME GROWN YOUNG TENDER
Green Leaf Lettuce BUNCH 29¢

HOME GROWN ROSE BUD CELLO BAG
Red Radishes 1 LB. PKG. 39¢

HOME GROWN INDIVIDUAL (ACORN) OR
Buttercup Squash LB. 15¢

HOME GROWN
Fresh Dill LARGE BUNCH 35¢

HOME GROWN GREEN OR YELLOW
Zucchini Squash LB. 39¢

HOME GROWN LARGE SLICERS
CUCUMBERS EACH 15¢

FRESH CALIFORNIA FAVORITES



CALIFORNIA'S FINEST GROWN
"BUD" CELERY STALK 49¢

CALIFORNIA PLUMP, MEATY
Jumbo Tomatoes LB. 69¢

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST GROWN "BUD" WRAPPED
HEAD LETTUCE 2 HEADS **89¢**

OUR FORD PKWY. STORES IS
NOW OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY
(Except From 6 a.m. Sun. to 8 a.m. Mon.)

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FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. - AUGUST 19, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS. Due to limited facilities, some of the ad items may not be available at 5th & Wabasha.

Two Kinds Of Delicious Wilson Quality



Wilson Corn King Products all have that delicious corn country flavor. And their lean and tender meats are an economical way to feed your family. It may sound corny, but Applebaums is proud to offer the fine quality of Wilson Corn King to our customers.

WILSON CORN KING
SLICED BOLOGNA

98¢
12 OZ. PKG.

CORN KING REGULAR OR ALL
BEEF FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

WILSON CORN KING FULLY COOKED
BONELESS HAM **\$1.99**
LB.

WILSON CORN KING
JUMBO FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

THOMAS E. WILSON MASTERPIECE
CANNED HAM **\$7.99**
3 LB. CAN

WILSON CORN KING SUGAR CURED
SLICED BACON **\$1.29**
1 LB. PKG.



Wilson Western Style has a hearty smoked flavor that will remind you of campfire cooking. The sausage is a blend of spices and lean shoulder meat with a real outdoor taste; the hams use only lean outside meat, are sugar cured & deep smoked; and the center cut, thick-sliced bacon . . . what a treat for breakfast! Look for the bright Western Style packages in the Applebaums' meat case.

WILSON WESTERN STYLE
SLICED BACON

\$2.99
1 1/2 LB. PKG.

WILSON WESTERN STYLE SMOKED FULLY COOKED
BONELESS HAMS **\$2.69**
LB.

WILSON WESTERN STYLE
BEEF FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

WILSON WESTERN STYLE LEAN HEARTY
PORK SAUSAGE **\$1.69**
REGULAR OR HOT 1 LB. PKG.

APPLEBAUM COUPON VALUES MEAN BIG SAVINGS!

APPLE FRESH TWIN PAK
POTATO CHIPS
9 OZ. PKG.
39¢
WITH COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 59¢

DIET RITE, DAD'S ROOT BEER OR
R.C. COLA
16 OZ. BTL. & DEP.
88¢
WITH COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.19

SAVE
APPLE FRESH TWIN PAK
POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ. PKG.
39¢
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON.
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APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

SAVE
DIET RITE, DAD'S OR
R.C. COLA 16 OZ. BTL. & DEP.
88¢
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON.
OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., AUGUST 19, 1978.
APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

SAVE
SOFT MARGARINE
PROMISE 2 TUBS
79¢
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON.
OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., AUGUST 19, 1978.
APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

PURE VEGETABLE
Crisco Shortening . . . 3 LB. CAN **\$1.79**
BUSH'S
Baked Beans 28 OZ. CAN **59¢**
PILLSBURY PLUS
Cake Mixes 18 1/4 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

GIORGIO PIECES & STEMS
Mushrooms 8 OZ. CAN **79¢**
GROUND
BUTTERNUT COFFEE 2 LB. CAN **\$4.89**

MACARONI & CHEDDAR
Golden Grain Dinners 4 7 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
SIX VARIETIES
Planter's Snacks . . . 5 OZ. CAN **69¢**
100% FREEZE DRIED INSTANT
Maxim Coffee 8 OZ. JAR **\$3.99**

BUMBLE BEE LIGHT
CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **59¢**

REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE DR. PEPPER OR
Seven Up 8 16 OZ. BTL. & DEP. **\$1.19**
SUNSHINE
Hydrox Cookies . . . 15 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
• CINNAMON TREATS • HONEY MAID
Nabisco Grahams . . . 16 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
PANTRY PAK MILKY WAY, SNICKERS, M & M'S, MARATHON
Mars Candy Bars . . . 15 CT. PKG. **\$2.29**

GRANULATED
HOLLY SUGAR 10 LB. BAG **\$1.88**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
Drink Mix 8 QT. CAN **\$1.49**
NESTEA WITH LEMON & SUGAR
Ice Tea Mix 48 OZ. CAN **\$2.59**
ASST. FLAVORS SUGAR FREE
SLENDER 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.88**

KLEENEX
Facial Tissues . . . 280 CT. BOX **69¢**
JUMBO SIZE
Gala II Towels EACH **59¢**
GREAT FOR THE LAUNDRY
Cheer Detergent . . . 84 OZ. BOX **\$2.29**
DISHWASHING DETERGENT
Ivory Liquid 48 OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**
FOOD STORAGE
Baggies 50 CT. PKG. **89¢**

50¢ OFF
BANQUET - 2 LB. BOX
FRIED CHICKEN
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON.
OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., AUGUST 19, 1978.
APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

SAVE
POST CEREAL
RAISIN BRAN 20 OZ. PKG.
99¢
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON.
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SAVE
COUNTRY TIME - MAKES 15 QTS.
LEMONADE **\$1.89**
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SAVE
PILLSBURY READY TO SPREAD
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SAVE
ADDS INTEREST TO SALADS
BACOS 3.25 OZ. JAR **69¢**
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SAVE
TOILET BOWL CLEANER
VANISH 34 OZ. CAN **79¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON.
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APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

SAVE
GLAD
TRASH BAGS 10 CT. PKG. **99¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON.
OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 19, 1978.
APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

SAVE
SUPER CLEANER - 64 OZ. BTL.
MIRACLE WHITE **\$1.89**
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON.
OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., AUGUST 19, 1978.
APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

20¢ OFF
ALL VARIETIES - BROWN & SERVE
SAUSAGE LINKS
LIMIT 4 WITH THIS COUPON.
OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., AUGUST 19, 1978.
APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

20¢ OFF
SCHWEIGERT ALL VARIETIES
WIENERS
LIMIT 4 WITH THIS COUPON.
OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., AUGUST 19, 1978.
APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

15¢ OFF
ALL SIZES - ALL VARIETIES
JONES SAUSAGE
LIMIT 4 WITH THIS COUPON.
OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., AUGUST 19, 1978.
APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

10¢ OFF
SEITZ ALL VARIETIES - 6 OR 8 OZ. PKG.
LUNCH MEATS
LIMIT 4 WITH THIS COUPON.
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APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

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Glenn joins Caravan for three-week dance workshop

Caravan Dance Collective, the only professional modern dance company in St. Paul, is sponsoring New York guest artist Laura Glenn in a three-week workshop which began last Monday, August 14.

A 1967 graduate of the Julliard School, Glenn performed with the Jose Limon Company from 1964-75,

touring the United States, Europe, the Soviet Union and the Middle East. She has also been an accomplished director, choreographer and teacher of both ballet and modern dance.

Anyone interested in registering for the workshop may still sign-up for one or both of the remaining two weeks. Registration can be made by mail to Caravan Dance, 330 N. Prior Ave., 55104.

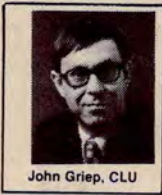
Beginning and intermediate/advanced classes will be taught daily at Dome City on the U of M campus.

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CST faculty awarded NSF grants for computer research

Members of the College of St. Thomas faculty have received grants totaling \$168,300 from the National Science Foundation (NSF), according to Charles J. Keffer, college provost.

The grants will help finance activities related to the Control Data Corporation's PLATO computer system which members of the CST faculty have been using in the fields of Economics, Philosophy, Quantitative Methods and French since January of 1977. Faculty members have also been involved in developing "courseware," or computer teaching programs, to assist students in their coursework.

One-year NSF Local Course Improvement (LOCI) grants have been awarded to Dr. Nancy Zingale of the St. Thomas Department of Political Science (\$12,500)

and to Drs. David Jones, William Walsh, Terrence Kinal and Dwight Porter of the Department of Economics (\$24,000).

The four economics professors also received a three-year NSF Comprehensive Assistance to Undergraduate Science Education (CAUSE) grant in the amount of \$131,400.

PLATO will be used as a teaching aid, providing students with information and instant feedback on social science research and techniques, and also as a classroom supplement for introductory-level economics students.

Other CST professors involved in PLATO research include Dr. Thomas Sullivan of the Department of Philosophy and Mr. Joseph Schwebel of the Department of Quantitative Methods.

Registration opens August 28 for over 300 courses at TVI

Over 300 classes in business, trade, industrial, technical, health and service areas are listed in the bulletin for the Fall Evening Adult Extension Program at the St. Paul Area Technical Vocational Institute.

Designed primarily for employed persons and those seeking employment who want to update their skills

and technical knowledge, the program also includes preparatory courses for entry level jobs.

Diploma programs in electronics, detail drafting, machine tool processes, tool and die moldmaking and welding are now being offered to Extension students. These programs are equivalent to those offered in TVI's day preparatory division and are approved for veterans' training on a part-time basis.

To insure entrance into a class, students are invited to register in advance from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. August 28 through 31 at St. Paul TVI, 235 Marshall Ave. Later registrations will be accepted on a space-available basis. For more information or a Fall Bulletin call 221-1300.

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Ruthi Navon



David Brenner

Brenner, Navon to headline JCC's 'Saturday Night Alive'

David Brenner, popular television and nightclub comedian, and Ruthi Navon, internationally-acclaimed singing star from Israel, will headline "Saturday Night Alive," a fund-raiser presented by the Jewish Community Center of St. Paul, at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 18 in the St. Paul Civic Center Theatre.

Brenner, who has appeared countless times on the Tonight show, including 40 as guest host, has played to audiences in the major hotels in Las Vegas and the top nightclubs, theatres and concert halls around the country.

Ms. Navon, Israel's top young TV and recording star, recently made her

Broadway debut in Don't Step On My Olive Branch. She has performed as a guest artist in international concert tours throughout Europe, the U.S. and South Africa, and four of her songs from her album, "Ruthi Navon," have risen to the top of the Israeli music charts.

Tickets for the Brenner-Navon performance are \$12.00, \$10.00 and \$7.00 and will go on sale at the beginning of October through Dayton's ticket offices. Patron tickets are \$30 each and are available at the JCC. Patrons will be invited to a gala reception at the JCC immediately following the show.

For more information about "Saturday Night Alive," contact the JCC at 698-0751.

Vaughn joins PR dept. at National

Debra Kelley Vaughn, 1486 Laurel Ave., recently joined the Public Relations Department of National Car Rental System in Bloomington.

Vaughn, a recent graduate of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, will be responsible for several employee publications, news releases and other public relations activities.

New College offers non-credit classes to handicapped adults

New College, the undergraduate evening division of the College of St. Thomas, is offering non-credit, recreation-oriented courses for handicapped adults age 15 and older beginning Friday, September 22.

Courses will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. each Friday for six weeks in St. Thomas' Christ Child School on Cleveland and Summit Ave. All instructors in the program are highly trained in their areas and have experience in working with the handicapped.

Depending on the needs expressed by students, new subject areas will be added to the initial offerings, which currently include: "Off to Camp," "A World of Music," "Let's Dance," "Art in Action," "Cooking for Fun," and "Wrestling."

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photography

by Michael M. Lynch

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day or night

Do you have a room or two to rent?

The College of St. Thomas is currently compiling a housing availability list for its students, both male and female, for the 1978-79 academic year.

If you will have a room or apartment to rent this coming fall, we invite you to contact the Dean of Students office at St. Thomas, indicating the type of facilities available (e.g. single or double room, bath, kitchen privileges, etc.)

Call or write the Dean of Students at:
College of St. Thomas

St. Paul, Minnesota 55105

647-5235

647-5525

MTC kicks off another season of 42B routes to Vikings games

As in past seasons, the MTC will provide route 42B bus service to all Vikings games this fall. Two of the route's four Twin Cities branches will offer convenient, hassle-free (not to mention, parking fee-free) transportation for fans living in the area served by the Highland Villager.

The first branch begins in downtown St. Paul and follows West 7th Street to Montreal, to Snelling, to Edgumbe Road to Highway 5 and out to the Met. The second branch begins at University and Snelling and travels down Snelling to Edgumbe Road, where it follows the route of the first branch.

The standard fare on Route 42B is 55 cents each way. Reduced rates are available for youths under 18 (35 cents), senior citizens

Aluminum recycled at Midway Center

Looking for a way to latch onto some extra cash? One way is to recycle aluminum cans.

Trucks will continue their visits in August to the Midway Shopping Center, 1516 University Ave., on every Tuesday from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company pays 17 cents per pound for aluminum beverage cans and other clean household items, such as pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays, and pudding and meat containers.

Other items, including aluminum siding, gutters, storm doors, window frames and lawn furniture tubing, are also worth 17 cents a pound if properly prepared.

This aluminum must be free of all foreign materials, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and should not be mixed with cans.

W. 7th Federation to hold relic sale

The West 7th Federation will sponsor its second annual Old Relics Sale from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 26 at the COPS Hall, located at the corner of Western and West 7th St.

clude old house parts (doors, windows, hardware, etc.), picture frames, attic antiques, house and garden tools, sports equipment, clothing and collectibles. A silent auction will also be held for new items donated by retail firms.

Because the West 7th Federation is a non-profit community organization, the value of all donated items and the amount spent at the sale is tax deductible.

Anyone with items to be donated is asked to call the federation at 224-9645 or 298-0726.

**Next Issue
August 30
Deadline
August 23**

Area students to study in Germany

Two graduates from area high schools, now sophomores at Carleton College, will study in Nuremberg, Germany, this fall as part of the college's Overseas Seminar.

Frederick J. Neher, a graduate of St. Paul Academy, and Martha F. Schue, a graduate of Highland Park Senior High School, will attend the seminar to be taught by Carleton professor Roger Paas.

Tour of Israel set by Sons of Jacob

A tour and pilgrimage to Israel is being offered during the first two weeks of November by the Cultural Committee of the Congregation Sons of Jacob.

This year's tour, led by Rabbi Harold Schechter, is being held in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the State of Israel and is open to all Twin Citians.

For more information or an illustrated brochure highlighting the tour, call the synagogue office

Bechik elected UW president

Anthony Bechik, president of Bechik Products, was elected United Way Board President at the organization's recent 17th annual meeting. He succeeds Philip H. Nason who served as president from 1976 through 1978.

Over the last 25 years Bechik, who lives at 1231 Sylvandale Road in Mendota Heights, has been active in all aspects of the United Way.

Presently on the National Council of YMCAs, he has also served as the St. Paul YMCA's president and spearheaded Capital Funds, Board of Management and Long Range Planning efforts.

Bechik is a member of the board of directors of Goodwill Industries; a director of Midway National Bank; and a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Midway Civic Club, Summit Lodge, Rotary Club and Ozmun Temple.

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Area prof to teach at Japanese universities as Fulbright Lecturer

Dr. Scott Wright, director of the College of St. Thomas' O'Shaughnessy Library since 1974, has been named a Fulbright Lecturer for the 1979-80 academic year when he will travel to Japan to teach American Studies.

Wright, 2136 Dayton Ave., will be the sixth successive Fulbright Lecturer at Kyushu and Seinan Gakuin Universities in southern Japan. He leaves

next April, accompanied by his wife, Betty, and their children, for a ten-month stay.

One of Wright's major duties will be to advise Kyushu University on a recently funded American Studies library collection.

Wright earned his Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota.

U of M sets orientation programs for 10,000 new students, parents

Orientation and registration programs are now underway for students attending the University of Minnesota for the first time this fall. These programs will be offered through September 22, three days before the fall quarter begins.

Approximately 10,000 new students, both freshmen and transfers, will take part in the orientation programs, during which they will tour the campus, attend meetings, learn about the various services available to students, and register for fall classes.

Special programs will deal with handicapped students, ethnic awareness, international-student concerns, students older than average and veterans' concerns.

Information programs for the parents of new students are also offered—either as

coffee hours, one-day sessions or two-day sessions—the last of which includes an overnight stay in a dormitory.

During the programs, parents will have a chance to meet University administrators and hear current students rake the University over the coals.

The two-day overnight sessions for parents will be held August 17-18 and August 24-25. Registration is \$20.00 for one person and \$38.00 for two. One-day sessions are scheduled for August 28 and September 8, 11 and 13.

Coffee hours will be held at various times between now and September 20. Registration information for all parents' sessions is available from the Parents' Association in room 230 of Williamson Hall, 231 Pillsbury Drive S.E. in Minneapolis.



Wearing the broad grins above are the Badgers, who came out on top after the dust had settled in the Groveland Division of the HGRA T-Ball League. Front row, left to right, are Andy Sexton, Steve Dickie, Chad Kelly, Keith Parnell, Cindy Kline and Justin Kelly. Standing, left to right, are coach Art Cheney, David Grounds, Sean Royster, Chris Cheney, Tim Fetsch, Sean Niemiec, Dan Krueger, Matt Martin and coach Tim Dickie.

Area students attend national Junior Achievers conference

Nine Highland area youths were among the 3,000 senior high school students from across the country who attended the National Junior Achievers Conference, held last week on the campus of Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana.

Area students attending the conference were: Mark Benolken, 1742 Stanford Ave., a junior at Highland Park High School; Janis Bigelbach, 1420 Laurel Ave., a senior at Derham Hall; Michael Hoyer, 1891 Dayton Ave., a senior at Cretin High School; Jeff Ferraro, 129 South Wheeler St., a junior at Cretin High School; and Susan Lonnee,

1409 Osceola Ave., a senior at Highland Park.

Other participating students were: Brian McConnon, 1080 Laurel Ave., a junior at Cretin High School; Michelle McKnight, 1303 Highland Parkway, a sophomore at Highland Park; Tom Pedro, 2144 Summit Ave., a sophomore at St. Thomas Academy; and Virginia Veith, 1805 Laurel Ave., a senior at St. Agnes High School.

The local delegates were selected to attend the conference based on their involvement in Junior Achievement this past year.

The conference included workshops, seminars and discussions groups with topics revolving around the operation of a business and careers opportunities for students.

Public schools seek substitute teachers for upcoming year

St. Paul Public Schools are now accepting substitute teacher applications for the 1978-79 school year.

Up to 550 substitute teachers will be needed during the coming school year. Applicants must be certified teachers or be eligible to hold a teaching certificate. Out-of-state certification is acceptable.

Substitute teachers earn \$34 a day for short-term assignments, and \$46 a day for assignments running longer than ten days.

Applications may be picked up at the St. Paul School's Personnel Office on the third floor at 360 Colborne St.

JYA sets August activity schedule

The Jewish Young Adults group (singles, ages 18-32) has scheduled several events for the rest of August.

Softball is the name of the game on Thursday, August 17. Participants are asked to meet at 7:00 p.m. in the JCC parking lot, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

JYA will spend the day at Valleyfair on Sunday, August 20. A car caravan will leave the JCC at 1:00 p.m.

A float trip down the Apple River is scheduled for Sunday, August 27.

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Dixon to direct Film in the Cities

Sally Dixon has been named Acting Executive Director of Film in the Cities for 1978-79, replacing Richard Weise who will take a one-year leave of absence to pursue his personal film work.

Ms. Dixon was the founder and former curator for the Film Section of the Museum of Art at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh.

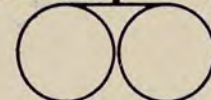
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Over 1,100 youngsters participated this year— HGRA soccer provides plenty of kicks—win or lose

by Roger Fuller

Soccer is one competitive team sport in which boys and girls are on equal footing, according to Sam Walker, first commissioner of the Highland Groveland Recreation Association soccer program. "I've found girls in these leagues that I'd put up against the best of the boys anytime," Walker said.

One reason why the boys don't hold their traditional advantage in soccer locally may be traced to the even start boys and girls had in the three-year-old HGRA program. "When we started HGRA soccer, both boys and girls got going at the same time," said Walker, who turned over his commissioner's duties to Carol Florin midway through this season. "Today, if I had to guess, I'd say about 40 percent of the players in kindergarten through fifth grade are girls. When you get to grades six to nine, though, I figure it's closer to 25 percent."

The HGRA soccer program, which came to its customary low-key close on July 31, is divided into five leagues, each of which represents two grade levels in school. Walker explained that while the soccer teams play each other to win, the competitive factor rarely gets out of hand. "We don't give trophies. We don't keep standings. We don't have play-offs at the end of the season."

"If we did all that, the coaches would find a way to get the best players in for most of the game," Walker explained. "HGRA feels that every kid who signs up should be given an equal chance to play. In our soccer game that means the total time a kid plays equals half a game."

According to Walker, badgering of the referees by the coaches hasn't been a problem, partly due to this de-emphasis. "The first year the coaches hardly opened their mouths to the refs because none of them knew the rules too well," he said. "Thing is, each year the coaches are getting a better grasp of the game. This year some of them had some real arguments with the refs because they're understanding the rules better."

Walker did point out that the lack of emphasis on winning puts HGRA teams at a distinct disadvantage when facing other teams run with different priorities. "We sent a couple of teams to Burnsville, which also runs a good program," he said. "We didn't have a chance. We lost a couple of games by something like 9-1 and 9-0. You could tell they were travelling teams. They had tryouts and the best players were picked for the teams which would be entered in competition."

HGRA games are played on fields at St. Paul Academy, Derham Hall and

St. Gregory's. At SPA the standard 110 by 55 yard field is cut in half by placing two additional goals back to back at midpoint. Thus, instead of one standard length field, there are two fields, each 50 yards long. At Derham, the goals are placed along the sidelines of the regular field, creating two 75-yard long playing areas. The youngest leagues play on the 50-yard fields, the 4th and 5th graders use the 75-yard fields, and grades six to nine play on the standard size field.

The number of players on a team is also determined by the age of the participants. In kindergarten and first grade there are eight players to a side, grades two through five have nine, and grades six to nine have a full 11-man side.

"We choose the referees from kids in grades eight to twelve who attend the local schools," Walker said. "All we ask is that they have some experience playing the game themselves."

Walker said he might recommend to HGRA that referees be dropped from kindergarten and first grade leagues as an economy measure and that parents take over instead. "At that age it doesn't make that much difference," Walker said. "You know that wherever the ball is, that's where all the kids are going to be. They're just out there having a good time."

The older age groups are exposed to tougher calls from the referees. "In the younger groups we call a held ball and a corner kick," he said. If we called penalty shots, we'd be having penalty shots all night."

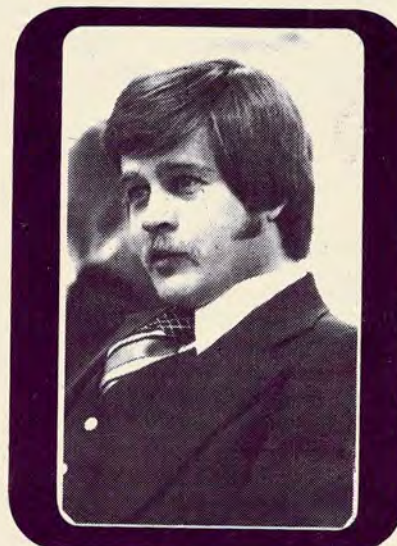
The popularity of soccer nationally has been reflected in the growth the HGRA program has experienced over the past three years. "Soccer is a great team sport for those kids because all you need is a good healthy body and a couple of strong legs," Walker said. "In baseball, if the pitcher is good, you have a lot of little people standing around a lot—except for the pitcher and the catcher."

"Soccer is also an inexpensive sport. Once you have a pair of tennis shoes and a ball, you're set. In baseball, it adds up more. You've got your bats and balls, your bases, gloves and helmets. I don't say soccer will ever replace baseball, but I think it will get as big."

The HGRA soccer program had 450 youngsters come out for its inaugural year. Last year the sport attracted 850, and this year the total ran over 1100. That's 1100 kids in kindergarten through ninth grade participating in a program run by a small group of parents, most of whom knew almost nothing about the sport three years ago.

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MLS

Hall of Fame seeks nominees for seats alongside Minnesota's most enterprising

Nominations for the 1978 Minnesota Business Hall of Fame, hosted by the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce, will be accepted through August 31 at the St. Paul Chamber office, 300 Osborne Bldg., St. Paul, 55102.

On Wednesday, October 18 an independent awards panel will induct four business leaders into the Hall of Fame at a luncheon in the Radisson Saint Paul Hotel.

Established two years ago to recognize the state's outstanding business persons, the Hall of Fame tries to focus public attention on the importance of the free enterprise system.

The chairman of the 1978 Hall of Fame Steering Committee is Herbert F. Mischke of the Equitable of Iowa Insurance Co. and a member of the St. Paul Chamber's Board of Directors. The Steering Committee has laid down the following criteria for potential Hall of Famers.

Nominees must have:

★ Demonstrated the qualities of entrepreneurship, having assumed the risks, successfully organized and managed a business enterprise in Minnesota;

★ Applied creativity and innovation to the organization and development of a successful business;

★ Contributed to the private enterprise system through the creation of quality jobs and provided employees with opportunities for development;

★ Demonstrated business and personal ethical qualities, including dedication to free enterprise, environment, community and family.

In addition to the Saint Paul Area Chamber of Commerce, this year's Minnesota Business Hall of Fame is being co-sponsored by the Minnesota Association of Commerce and Industry, the Greater Minneapolis

Chamber of Commerce, the Bloomington Chamber of Commerce, the College of St. Thomas, the Minnesota Bankers Association, the Minnesota Department of Economic Development, the U.S. Small Business Administration and various out-state Chambers of Commerce.

For more information on the nomination process or to obtain a form for nomination, contact Larry Binger at 222-5561, ext. 31.



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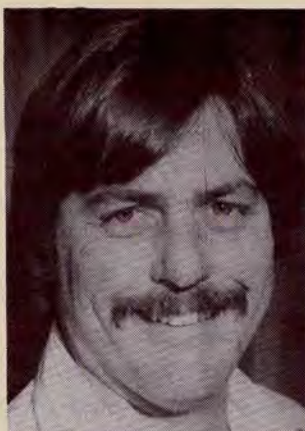
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Local art displayed at Central Library

"Minnesota '78 Continued," an art exhibit currently showing in the second floor auditorium of the Downtown Central Library, 90 W. 4th Street, will remain on display through September 30.

The show features paintings, drawings, sculptures and photographs by local artists.



Greg Morrissey



Sally Smeed

Area residents cast in leading roles for Chimera production

Sally Smeed, 1801 Hague Ave., and Gregory Morrissey, 1602 Stanford Ave., both have leading roles in Chimera Theatre Company's current production of *Sherlock Holmes and the Curse of the Sign of Four*.

In her first role for Chimera, Smeed plays Mary Morstan, a young woman whose father's disappearance and a subsequent invitation to a mysterious meeting have brought her to the famed Baker Street resident for counsel.

Morrissey plays Inspector Lestrade of Scotland Yard, a bumbling foil for the intellectual Holmes, but

a man who is definitely in the Queen's service and on the side of right.

Morrissey is a veteran Chimera performer, having played Tevya in *Fiddler on the Roof*, Spettigue in *Charley's Aunt* and Sir Lionel in *Camelot*.

Ms. Smeed is employed by Young Quinlan in downtown Minneapolis and Morrissey teaches theater and English at St. Bernard's High School in St. Paul.

Sherlock Holmes and the Curse of the Sign of Four will continue at Chimera Theatre in St. Paul's Arts and Science Center through August 20. For ticket information, call 222-0792.

Grandstand schedule set for 1978 'Great Minnesota Get-Together'

The Minnesota State Fair will mark its 115th anniversary with the 1978 "Great Minnesota Get-Together," August 24 through Labor Day, September 4. Beside some of the Upper Midwest's finest livestock, produce, art and manufactured products, the 12-day exposition will showcase dozens of national and international stars, while hundreds of commercial exhibitors market their products, services and ideas to an expected 1.4 million visitors.

The evening Grandstand schedule will open with The Osmonds, starring Donny and Marie with Alan, Wayne, Merrill, Jay and Jimmy, on August 24. Balladeers Seals and Crofts take the stage on August 25, singing their hits from the past 10 years.

George Benson will return to the fair on August 26 with his unique blend of pop, rhythm and blues and jazz, as will the Captain and Tennille on August 27. Music and comedy will be combined on August 28 when Rich Little and Lynn Anderson perform together.

Country and western performers Kenny Rogers and Dottie West will headline in the Grandstand August 29, and international country and pop phenomenon Dolly Parton will star with Eddie Rabbitt on August 30. Celebrating his 75th birthday this year, Bob Hope will entertain with special guest star Rosemary Clooney on August 31.

On September 1, Helen Reddy will return to the State Fair for the first time since 1976, and Pat and Debby Boone will perform in the Grandstand on September 2. Closing out the 1978 evening lineup will be the Johnny Cash Show on September 3, with June Carter Cash, the Carter Family, the Tennessee Three and Jan Howard.

It'll be a different kind of music which will fill the afternoon Grandstand—the sounds of finely-tuned engines racing around the State Fair Speedway's half-mile oval and the crashing orchestration of demolition derbies. Under the sanctions of two associations new to the fair, there will be nine afternoons of track action this year.

Programs include Midwest Sprint Association sprint car races on August 26-27; open sportsman stock car races on August 28-29; demolition derbies on August 25 and 30; and Amsoil American Speed Association late model stock car races on September 2-4. The late model stock car series will be capped with the AMS/OIL 300 on Labor Day, September 4. The 1978 State Fair race program will offer a total guaranteed purse of \$77,000.

Show times, prices and reserved seat ticket order forms for evening and afternoon Grandstand events are available by calling 645-2781.

Gate admission to this year's State Fair will be \$2.00 for adults and automobiles, 75¢ for children 5-15, and free for children under 5.

Children's day this year will be Fridays, August 25 and September 1. All persons under 16 years of age will be admitted to the fair without charge on those days. Thursdays, August 24 and 31 will be Senior Citizens' days during which persons 65 and older will be admitted free.

Bus tours of the grounds and other special services will be available to senior citizens on these days. Facilities for handicapped fairgoers, including Grandstand and Coliseum seating arrangements, accessible rest rooms and telephones, curb cuts and parking are also available.

For information on special services, as well as on camping facilities, weekend shuttle buses and satellite parking, contact the Minnesota State Fair at 645-2781.

Foster and Reed set folk concert

Judy Foster and Ann Reed will present a concert of progressive folk music at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 30 at the Walker Church, 3104 16th Ave. S. Opening for the duo will be songwriter and performer Tim Gadban.

Admission to the concert is \$2.50. For more information, call 722-6612.

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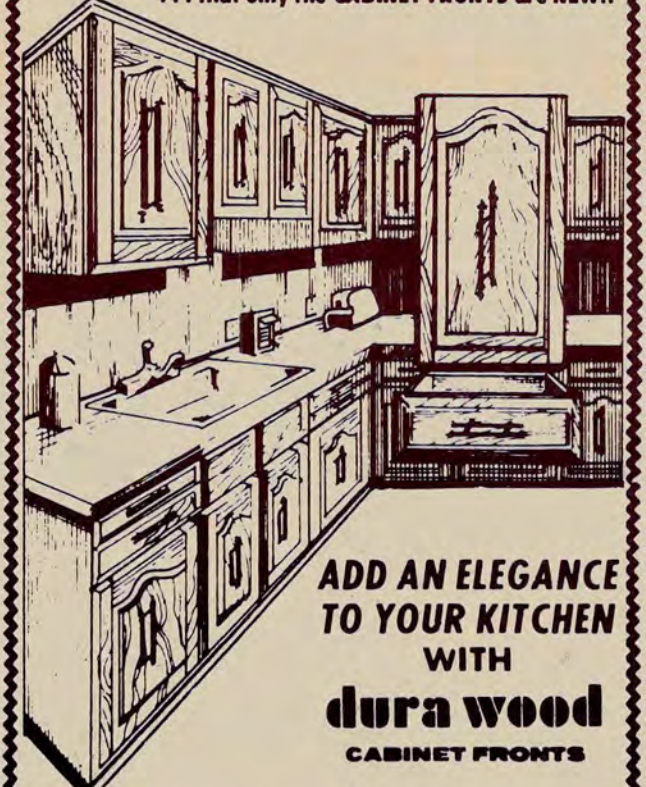
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Arm-grapplers to lock thumbs at fair for Midwest Championships

The second annual Midwest Armwrestlers Championships, cosponsored by the Minnesota State Fair, the Midwest Armwrestling Association and Schmidt Brewing Co., will be held August 26 and 27 in Plaza Park on the State Fairgrounds.

Three thousand dollars in prize money will be awarded to first through fourth place winners in each of six classes.

The competition includes men's and women's divisions. Classes for men are:

lightweight, 150 lbs. and under; middleweight, 151-179 lbs.; light heavyweight, 180-210 lbs.; heavyweight, 211 lbs. and over; and an open class for left-handed contestants. The women's division has no weight restrictions.

Division champions will receive \$250; runners-up, \$150; third place, \$75; and fourth place, \$25.

For more information, entry forms and contest rules, call Chuck White (874-7799) or JoAnne White (432-2665).

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The Highland Villager

Storms at Walker

Classical guitarist Paul Storms will present a concert of flamenco and original music at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, August 27 at the Walker Church, 3104 16th Ave. S. Admission is \$2.50. For more information, call 722-6612.

Fall fashion show takes two-part stroll through "woody" Radisson

"A Walk in the Woods" is the theme for this year's SPA/SS Alumni Style Show to be held in two parts on Tuesday, August 22 at the St. Paul Radisson Hotel, 11 E. Kellogg Blvd.

The first part features a style show and luncheon at 11:30 a.m., while the second viewing at 6:00 p.m. will feature a cocktail show with a wide variety of Polynesian hors d'oeuvres from Don the Beachcomber.

Fall fashions from designers Bill Blass, Halston, Anne Klein, Trigere and Mr. John will be shown by Frank Murphy and modeled by students, parents and alumni. Rounding out the show will be sheepskin and clothes from Gokey's and Murphy's American premiere of the Bogner Sportswear collec-

tion.

Anyone wishing to become either a sponsor (\$100) or a patron (\$50) and has not been contacted may call Mrs. Bert Sandberg at 457-9341. Sponsors and patrons are entitled to two reservations to either the luncheon or cocktail showing.

Individual reservations are \$15.00 for both the mid-day and evening event. Invitations for individual reservations are now in the mail and reservations should be returned as soon as possible. Individual reservations may also be made by calling the Frank Murphy store at 291-8844.

Proceeds from the style show are used for the SPA/SS Scholarship Aid Fund.

Isbin to offer master classes in guitar at the Studio Grand

Internationally renowned classical guitarist Sharon Isbin will conduct two master classes this week at the Studio Grand, 1193 Grand Ave. Offered under the sponsorship of the Schubert Club, the classes will meet from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, August 17 and 18.

Isbin, who made her solo concert debut to critical acclaim at Wigmore Hall in London in May of 1977, recently presented the world premiere of a concerto written especially for her by Israeli composer Ami Maayani in Orchestra Hall. A 1978 graduate of

Yale University, she recently returned from a 14-concert tour of Japan.

Both of the master classes she'll conduct will open with a 30-minute lecture covering such topics as the techniques of memorization, preparation for performances, technical exercises and practice methods, and philosophical approaches to performing.

Though no openings remain for participants, a limited number of seats for those who'd like to audit the classes are still available. For further information, call the Studio Grand at 225-7172.

WHERE TO

GO & DO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment

WHAT TO

Penumbra presents Edwards' 'Offering'

Penumbra Theatre Company will present *The Offering* by Gus Edwards at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, August 25 and 26 in the Walker Art Center.

Admission to the play is \$3.00; \$2.00 for students and senior citizens.



Cocky (Philip C. Hilker) puts the squeeze on his soft-headed associate, but Sir (John Kunik) and The Kid (Colette K. Gross) know all too well that the "chokes" on him. The three star in Park Square Theatre's production of *The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd*, opening Thursday, August 17.

'West Street Gang'

The Out and About Theatre Company will present Doric Wilson's *West Street Gang* at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays now through September 12 at the Walker Church, 3104 16th Ave. So.

Directed by Richard E. Rehse and specially rewritten by the author for this Minneapolis production, the comedy follows the fortunes of the leader of a teenage gang who falls into the hands of a group of gays the gang had formerly harassed.

Park Square Theatre opens Newley musical August 17

Park Square Theatre, located on the corner of 6th and Sibley in downtown St. Paul, will open its production of *The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd* on Thursday, August 17.

The Anthony Newley musical, directed by Paul Mathey, 670 Lincoln Ave., who is also managing director for the theatre, will run Thursday through Saturday during the first week, then switch to Wednesday through Saturday for the remainder of its four-week run. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

The show stars John Kunik as Sir, Philip C. Hilker as Cocky, and Colette K. Gross as The Kid. Musical Director and choreographer for the production is Sheila McCoy.

Other cast members include Rufus McLean, Beth Miller, Rolf Bolstad, Sue Ellen O'Connell, Donny E. Murray, Judith Steltzner, Gabriel Backlund, Barbara Gasper-Pett, Patrick J. Cameron and Jeanne Cyp-tar.

For more information or advance reservations, call 291-7005.

COMPAS names Kadderly to Senior Arts directorship

Katie Walsh Kadderly has been named the new director of COMPAS' Senior Arts Program, which serves over 15,000 older persons in Ramsey County.

Ms. Kadderly, who started working for COMPAS in 1977 as funding coordinator, will now concentrate on expanding programs begun by former Senior Arts director, Joan Beaubien.

Kadderly will also direct a new program in Arts for the Handicapped, which

began as a pilot project in five St. Paul Developmental Achievement Centers this year.

The Senior Arts Program offers on-going workshop opportunities for older persons in drama, music, poetry, dance, pottery and fibers. Workshops are taught by local art professionals. COMPAS also sponsors music and theater performances at sites where older people live or spend their leisure time.

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August **24** thru **4** September

British comedies shown at institute

A series of seven seldom seen British comedy films, featuring such stars as Margaret Rutherford, Ian Carmichael, Alec Guinness and Terry Thomas, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays beginning next week in the Pillsbury Auditorium of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, 2400 Third Ave. S. Admission is \$1.50.

The film schedule is as follows: August 22 and 23, *Tawny Pipit* (1944); August 29 and 30, *The Lavender Hill Mob* (1951); September 5 and 6, *Trouble in Store* (1956); September 12 and 13, *Lucky Jim* (1958); September 19 and 20, *I'm All Right, Jack* (1960); September 26 and 27, *Carry On Admiral* (1956); and October 3 and 4, *Father Brown, Detective* (1954).

WHERE TO GO & DO WHAT TO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment

Oboe d'amore and trumpet solo in 2 guest-conducted concerts

Neville Marriner, music director designate of the Minnesota Orchestra, will conduct two concerts with the 50-member Minnesota Orchestra Chamber Ensemble and guest soloists at 8:00 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, August 17 and 19 in Orchestra Hall, 1111 Nicollet Ave.

As part of the August 17 concert, guest soloist Charles Schlueter, principal trumpeter of the Minnesota Orchestra, will perform the Neruda Concerto in E-flat major for Trumpet and String Orchestra.

On Saturday, New York Philharmonic English horn soloist, Thomas Stacy, will be featured in the Bach



Neville Marriner

Concerto in A major for Oboe d'amore and Orchestra.

Stacy held the position of principal English horn with the Minnesota Orchestra for ten years before he accepted the same position with the New York Philharmonic in 1962.

The complete program for the August 17 concert is: Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C major, Opus 21; Neruda's Concerto in E-flat major for Trumpet and String Orchestra; and Bizet's Symphony No. 1 in C major.

The August 19 all-Bach concert includes: Concerto in D major for Three Violins, Harpsichord and Orchestra; Concerto in A Major for Oboe d'amore and Orchestra; Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G major for Strings, BWV 1048; and Suite No. 1 in D major for Orchestra, BWV 1066.

For advance reservations, call the Orchestra Hall box office (371-5656) or Dayton's ticket office (375-6731).

Rampal to perform and conduct in all-Mozart concert Aug. 18

Master flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal will perform and guest conduct the 45-member Minnesota Orchestra Chamber Ensemble in an all-Mozart program at 8:00 p.m. Friday, August 18 in Orchestra Hall, 1111 Nicollet Ave.

One of today's most prolific instrumentalists, Rampal has recorded virtually the entire repertory for the flute, receiving the Grand Prix du Disque for many of his records.

The program for his performance in Orchestra Hall will include Symphony No. 38 in D Major, Concerto in D major for Flute and Orchestra, Andante in C major for Flute and Orchestra, Rondo in D major for Flute and Orchestra, and Sym-



Jean-Pierre Rampal

phony No. 36 in C major.

For advanced reservations, call the Orchestra Hall box office (371-5656) or Dayton's ticket office (375-6731).

Art Institute puts six mobile museums in gear for school year

Six mobile exhibition units containing works of art from the Minneapolis Institute of Arts and local historical societies are now available for rental between September 1978 and June 1979. The exhibition units focus on Ojibwe arts, American arts, African tribal sculpture, Chinese art, mythology and textiles.

The art objects, housed in self-contained display cases, are accompanied by audio-visual materials, teachers' guides and auxiliary written materials to help interpret the displays. The exhibitions are available to area organizations for a rental fee of \$175 per five-week period. The fee includes use of materials, insurance and optional training sessions for teachers, librarians or audio-visual technicians.

For further details and scheduling information, call Julie Houpt Hoell at 870-3075.

Summer film fest features comedy classics at Walker

Walker Art Center is offering a festival of film comedy—from the slapstick of Keaton to the sophistication of Hepburn. The series of comic classics will be screened in the center's auditorium four days a week through August 31.

Sunday programs will revolve around the theme "Modern Trends," featuring films from the 1950's to the 70's. Tuesday matinee and evening films will feature "Screwballs and Sophisticates," including Hepburn, Grant, Lombard and other comic talents of the 30's and 40's. Thursday films will star "The Classic Clowns," with Chaplin, W.C. Fields, and the Marx Brothers. Saturday matinees are for kids of all ages and include the classic shorts of Keaton, Linder and Laurel and Hardy.

Admission to each program is \$2.00; \$1.00 for student and senior citizens.

Dudley Riggs leaves it to the Beaver

The lighter side of choking to death, the reality of the realtor's dream and the Great American Family are explored in Dudley Riggs' latest comedy offering, *If Only We'd Left It To Beaver*, now playing at Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, 2605 Hennepin Ave. So., Mpls.

Directed by Mark Keller, artistic director of the Dudley Riggs Theatres, the original satirical revue will also plumb the pitfalls of giving free advice, the hazards of disposable containers and bright, spanking-new formulas for handling domestic tension.

If Only We'd Left It To Beaver stars Jeffrey Gadbois, Susan Fuller, Fred McGrath, Scott Novotne and Rita Paskins. Musical direction is by Eugene M. Huddleston, with technical direction by Don Fitzwater.

Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays with an added 10:30 p.m. show on Fridays and Saturdays. Call 377-2120 for information or reservations.

The Highland Villager.

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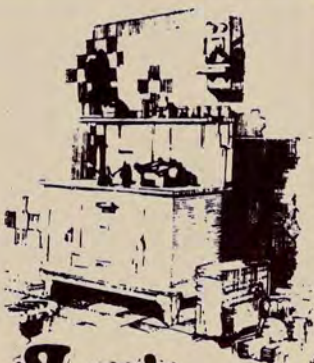
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Registration for Normandale's fall classes ends Sept. 1

Registration for Normandale Community College's fall quarter will be accepted until September 1. Classes will begin September 14.

Normandale not only offers classes with credits designed to transfer to four-year colleges and universities, but also several occupational programs to prepare people for the job market after two years of study. Counselors are available at the college's career information center to help students select the right program for them.

Normandale also offers personal enrichment courses for credit and non-credit and evening and Saturday classes to accommodate varying student schedules.

The course fees are \$12 per credit. For more information and a complete fall schedule, call the college at 831-5001 or stop by the offices at 98th and France in Bloomington.

Arts institute plans 1978-79 class directory

A comprehensive listing of arts-related classes for adults and young people in the Twin Cities will be published for the first time this fall by the Arts Resource and Information Center of The Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

The 1978-79 listing will include fall through summer courses in art history, crafts, creative writing, dance, fine arts, music, poetry, theater and special arts-related subjects. The information is being compiled from questionnaires sent to 760 arts organizations, community centers, colleges, libraries and dance, theater and music schools.

The center requests that any organization that wishes to be included in the new publication and/or the center's resource files, but has not received a questionnaire, call Robynne Limoges or Sandy Oakes at 870-1313.

Antiques and china painting discussed at Gibbs Museum

The Ramsey County Historical Society will present an antique identification program and a china painting demonstration from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 20 at the Gibbs Farm Museum, 2097 W. Larpentour Ave.

Mrs. Irene Prochnow, an authority on the subject, will be on hand to identify antiques for anyone who brings one in. There is a limit of two objects per person.

China painting, an art form that was popular in Europe before the turn of the century, will be demonstrated by Martha Johansen in the farmhouse parlour.

Admission to the Gibbs Farm Museum is \$1.50 for adults, \$1.25 for senior citizens and 50 cents for children under 12.

Wednesday, August 16, 1978

Antique-Nova to perform 'Dreams' fantasy Aug. 18-20

The Antiqua-Nova Theatre will present an original fairytale, *The Book of Dreams*, at 8:00 p.m. Friday through Sunday, August 18-20 at the Pillsbury-Waite Cultural Center, 724 E. 26th St., Mpls.

The musical comedy will feature live magic performed by the Wizard Laureate of the Land of Mirth, and music of many styles ranging from blues to rock, and Gilbert and Sullivan to barbershop.

The fantasy follows the adventures of Prince Pepper, Princess Lil and Aristotle the Wizard as they embark on a journey to find the stolen book of dreams. Along the way, they encounter several colorful characters including Lewie La Feet the Pirate and Robyn Hoodnik and her merry band of bolsheviks.

Music and stage director for the play is Leon Thurman, choreography is by Robert Hamilton, and the conductor is John Jamsa.

The timid sailor who crapped out

The place: The Desert Inn in Las Vegas. The year: 1950. An anonymous sailor throws 27 winning rolls of the dice at craps.

The odds against such a feat? 12,467,890 to 1. Had the sailor bet the house limit on each roll, he would have walked away (if he was really lucky) with \$268 million. As it was, he was so timid with his wagers that he won only \$750.

Today the dice are enshrined in the Desert Inn on a velvet pillow under glass.

WHERE TO GO & DO WHAT TO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



Jack Charles (Ben Kriekamp) plays a bizarre game of mumblety-peg as his wife Maxine (Chris Cinque) ponders the point of his gesture and of his blade in Palace Theatre's production of *Close To The Bone*. The play, which tells the tale of a surgeon driven mad by romance and adventure, will be performed at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, August 24-27 at the St. Paul Arts and Science Auditorium, 30 E. 10th St.

Monash and Hart match keyboard blues and vocals

Miriam Monash and Marya Hart will present a concert of blues and classic jazz at 8:00 p.m. this Sunday, August 20 at the Walker Church, 3104 16th Ave. S., Mpls.

Monash began singing locally in 1974, performing at area coffee houses and clubs with various musicians. Hart has been playing blues piano in Minneapolis for almost two years and is currently performing with a Western swing band, the Radio Rangers.



RUDOLPHS BAR-B-QUE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Mpls. Franklin at Lyndale 871-8969
St. Paul Randolph at Fairview 698-5503

'U' lists 2000 in extension catalog

Registration for over 2000 fall quarter extension classes at the University of Minnesota opens August 21 and runs through September 14. Classes will be held in the evenings, on weekends and during the day, both on and off campus.

For a complete catalog and registration materials, call 376-3000.

Hearing set for Como Zoo plan

The St. Paul City Council will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Monday, August 21 to consider the proposed master plan for the renovation of Como Zoo.

The hearing will be held in the City Council Chambers on the third floor of City Hall. All interested parties are invited to participate.



Register now for fall session . . .

Pre-school thru adult classes in ballet, tap and jazz.

ADULT BALLROOM CLASSES offered this fall for the first time.

Jeannette's School of Dance

690-3944 — CALL NOW — 699-6130
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Announcing: The Hot Fish Shop of Mendota is now

The Mariner

Restaurant and Lounge

400 D Street
Mendota, Minn.
452-1830



"Catch of the Month" Incredible Crab

All You Can Eat! **\$6.95**

Alaskan Snow Crab, your choice of potato, salad and roll

Sunday thru Thursday during August starting at 4 p.m.

Check our other Weeknite Specials

"For Those Who Know The Difference"

Our food quality is our top priority. Our fish is not bought from local wholesalers but instead directly from processors on the coasts and in Canada where we get first choice in selecting our product. Our fish batter is 100% homemade.

Serving the Needs of the Community

We've made our prices affordable to families and for lunches. We want to make it possible for you to dine here several times a month or more often if you wish. Lunch with your favorite cocktail or wine is still under \$6.

Groups Welcome

We can handle groups from 10 to 50 persons any time or day of the week - for business or social clubs, small parties or even football gatherings. Larger groups up to 225 persons can use all of our facilities up to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Phone 452-1830

We're Different!

Besides our new name, we've made some other important changes for the better. Our dinner menu has been expanded to include Flounder, Sole Bon Appetit, Shrimp Teriyaki with a steak combination available and Scampi. Now on our lunch and dinner menus is a wide variety of Seafood Salads. Our new dessert menu has Cheese Cake, Banana Split Pie and a super sundae we call Candy Jar Delight.

We're Still The Same!

Your all-time favorites are still here: Soup and Sandwich, which change from day to day, Clam Chowder, Pike Dinners, Batterfried Gulf Shrimp and Scallops. You've known us for years as the place featuring Red Snapper, Halibut, Brook Trout, Lobster Tail and Alaskan King Crab Legs and Claws.

New state requirements now in effect for night bike riders

The Minnesota State Legislature, in an effort to promote bicycle safety, has rewritten the law for bicycles used at night.

To meet the reflectorization requirements included in the revised law, all bicycles used after dark must have a white light for the front, a red reflector for the rear, some type of reflector for the pedals and at least 20 square inches of reflective material on each side of the bike or its rider.

Side reflectorization requirements can also be met by complying with the Consumer Products Safety Commission's (CPSC) requirements for all new bikes sold in the state.

The SPSC requires either spoke-mounted reflectors or retro-reflective sidewalls on the tires. The reflector used on front wheels can be either amber or white and the rear wheel reflectors either red or white.

To reflectorize pedals without purchasing new

ones, white reflective tape can be applied to both the front and back edges of each pedal.

The new bicycle safety requirements, which went into effect August 1, apply to all bikes regardless of age. To insure maximum safety, all reflective materials used must be visible from a distance of 600 feet when viewed with low-beam vehicle headlamps at night.

Wind, sun affect environmental art shown at institute

An exhibition of large outdoor sculpture and environmental projects by five Minnesota artists is on display through October 1 on the Toro Mall of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, 2400 Third Avenue South.

"Into Outside" also includes smaller sculpture and drawings on view in the museum's Minnesota Gallery.

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



A baffled Detective Rough (Bruce Bohne) struggles with the reason behind the hallucinations troubling the potentially possessed mind of Mrs. Manningham (Margaret Chase) in Patrick Hamilton's Victorian mystery, *Angel Street*. The play will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through August 27 at the Theatre in the Round, 245 Cedar Ave. Tickets are \$4.00; \$3.00 for students and senior citizens. Reservations can be made by calling the TRP box office at 336-9123 or any Dayton's or Donaldson's ticket outlets.

Guest soloists featured in three opera nights at Orchestra Hall

Four guest soloists will perform with the Minnesota Orchestra, under the baton of principal guest conductor Leonard Slatkin, at 8:00 p.m. August 22, 24 and 26, bringing opera to the summer stage for the first time at Orchestra Hall.

On Tuesday, August 22, Metropolitan Opera prima donna Montserrat Caballe will perform works by composers Puccini and Verdi in Italian Opera Night.

Baritone Noel Tyl and soprano Elinor Harper of the Metropolitan Opera Company will sing parts of the Ring Cycle in an All-Wagner Night on Thursday, August 24.

Then on Saturday, August 26, French mezzo-soprano Claudine Carlson will be the featured soloist



Montserrat Caballe

in French Opera Night.

For ticket information, call the Orchestra Hall box office (371-5656) or Dayton's ticket office (375-6731).

Photos by Groover and Manzavrakos

Color photos by Jan Groover and large-scale black and white photographs by Michael Manzavrakos will be on view at the Walker Art Center beginning August 19 as part of a continuing series of new work by regional and nationally known artists.

Each of Groover's works consists of three color photographs matted together in a horizontal ar-

rangement and carefully aligned to unite the separate images and create a cinematic effect of movement through time and space.

Manzavrakos' photographs, taken during travels through Texas, Washington, D.C., Minnesota and Mexico, depict eccentric details of landscapes and interiors.



Proud

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Pat Kost

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To guarantee your cake, please allow 24 hours 690-1356



The Highland Villager

Down at the playground

GROVELAND

Groveland Recreation Center will hold fall registration for its soccer and flag football programs at the following times: Tuesday, August 22 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.; Wednesday, August 23 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.; and Thursday, August 24 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Age divisions for soccer are 5th grade and under, grades 6-7, 8-9 and 10-12. Boys and girls will compete together. Age divisions for flag football are 6th grade and under, 7th grade, grades 8-9, and 10-12. Boys and girls will compete separately in flag football, except at the youngest level.

Entry fees for both programs are \$5.00 per person per sport or a family membership in the Groveland Booster Club for one year at \$10.00.

EDGCUMBE

Registration for Edgcumbe's soccer and football programs will continue until August 21. The soccer teams will be divided into grades 3 and under, 4-5, 6-7 and 8-9. Tackle football will have two divisions: grades 4-5 and 6-7. Flag football teams will be divided into grades 4-5, 6-7 and 8-9. Anyone interested in coaching any of these teams is asked to call the center at 699-6903.

River's Edge, here we come! Edgcumbe invites all youngsters age 12 or over to join us when we go tubing down the Apple River from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. this Friday, August 18. The cost is \$4.00 which includes transportation and tube rental. Registration is required by this Thursday, August 17.

DESNOYER

This Sunday, August 20, will be a busy day indeed at Desnoyer. At 1:00 p.m., our brand new recreation center will be officially dedicated. Several city leaders, including Mayor Latimer, have been invited to participate. An ice cream social has been planned from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. to celebrate the occasion.

A tennis clinic, for beginner, intermediate and advanced players of all ages, will also be offered from 2:00 to 5:15 p.m. that day. For more details about the day, see the separate article on the Desnoyer dedication elsewhere in this issue of the *Villager*.

A special "Thank You" goes to Teri Antonczak and Steve McGovern for coaching our Cub softball and baseball teams this summer. They did a great job.

And speaking of coaches, we still need a few for our flag football and soccer teams. If you're interested, call the center at 646-4414. The leagues will be divided into the following grade levels: 4-5, 6-7 and 8-9. The fall program starts September 11, so come on down and sign up.

LINWOOD

Registration for Linwood's soccer and football teams will be held from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. through this Friday, August 18 at the playground. The fees and age divisions are: soccer, grades 1-9, \$5.00; football, grades 4-7, \$8.00. Practices will begin in late August, with games being played in September and October.

Congratulations to the Jim and Sharon Harrison family for winning the grand prize in the recent Linwood playground fund raiser drawing. The Harrisons won a trip to Disney World in Florida, or its cash equivalent. It's up to them whether it's going to be Mickey or the money.

RIVERSIDE

Riverside's July 25 Dog Show was a howling success. Pepper, faithful canine companion of John Miel, took first place by a nose in front of Janet and Mike Rudolph's best friend, Smoky. Special kudos go to Ty Kaudy's Mitzy.

Registration for Riverside's flag football and soccer teams will be open until August 31. Soccer will be divided into the following grades: 5 and under, 6-7, 8-9 and 12 and under. Flag football is open to youngsters in grades 5-12. Registration will also be open for the Our Gang flag football teams, open to persons age 19 and under.

HILLCREST

Registion is now open for Hillcrest's fall soccer and flag football programs. Co-recreational soccer will be divided into teams of students from grades K-12. Flag football will be divided into grades 5 and under, grades 6-7, grades 8-9 and grades 10-12. The fees are \$3.50 for each sport.

Fall is just around the corner, but the following summer activities are still going strong at Hillcrest: **Softball** — open to everyone from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. every Wednesday. **T-ball** — pick-up games for grades 3 and under from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. every Tuesday. **Craft classes** — Mondays, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., leather craft; Tuesdays, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., plaque painting; and Fridays, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., open.

Hillcrest will offer a field trip on horseback for junior and senior high school students on Tuesday, August 22. Pre-registration is required.

An M.D. carnival will be held this Friday, August 18 at the center. All proceeds will go to the fight against muscular dystrophy.

If you have any questions on any of the programs at Hillcrest, feel free to stop in or call Mike, Pete, Erin or Marvy Harbie at 698-1435.

Wednesday, August 16, 1978



Lounging with the carriage of her namesake, that Egyptian queen of Caesarean fame, is Cleo Laine, who will appear at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, August 20 at Orchestra Hall. A three-time Grammy nominee in three different areas—as a popular, classical, and jazz vocalist—Ms. Laine will be accompanied by the John Dankworth Quartet. For advance reservations, call the Orchestra Hall box office (371-5656) or Dayton's ticket offices (375-6731).

Cooperman's 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooperman, 2025 Montreal Ave., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, August 20. An open house will be held from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. that day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morse Weisgurt, 1733 Vicki Lane, Mendota Heights. All friends of the Coopermans are invited to attend.

Registration opens for Continuing Ed

Registration is now open for fall quarter classes offered through Continuing Education for Women, Extension, at the University of Minnesota. There are no entrance requirements for these classes and registration may be made by mail. For a bulletin listing over 100 credit and noncredit classes, call 373-9743.

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From August 1st thru August 31st, you get our great Lipton Ice Tea for just 2¢ with the purchase of our garden fresh Salad Platter from our All You Care to Eat Salad Bar.

And More

You may register to win a set of four Wm. Rogers Silver Plated Ice Tea spoons.

Six sets will be given away at each Red Barn Family Restaurant location **everyday** during August, a total of 1,674 sets will be given away.

So hurry in to any of the nine convenient Red Barn locations.

654 Snelling Avenue, South
300 Snelling Avenue, North
313 Oak Street, Southeast
3207 East Lake Street
4900 Central Avenue, Northeast
4025 Lakeland Avenue
2400 Nicollet Avenue, South
5020 France Avenue, South
8901 Penn Avenue, South

Order the All You Care to Eat Salad Platter with our garden fresh fixin's and choice of savory dressings and get your Lipton Ice Tea for just 2¢ **AND** register to win a set of four Silver Plate Ice Tea Spoons.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Age _____ Phone _____

We have fresh ideas for you at Red Barn.

Hauschild joins Strommen offices

Pamela Hauschild, 1995 Iglehart Ave., has joined the St. Paul offices of Strommen & Associates, Inc. as its training and education director.

Hauschild was formerly with Russell Manning Productions, Inc., of Minneapolis, where she served as production coordinator.

Strommen & Associates is one of the upper Midwest's largest firms specializing in service and products for personal and corporate planning.

Up from down under

7-Eleven surfaces once again—this time at St. Clair & Fairview

by Robert Gremore

Those with a penchant for the picayune will be interested to know that the Highland Park area occupies district 1863 on the Southland Corporation's map of the United States. A manufacturer of dairy products, food additives, artificial fruit-drink flavorings, ink and tannic acid,

the Dallas-based corporation also operates the international chain of 7-Eleven convenience stores.

The newest link in the chain, 7-Eleven store #20,459, will open in early September at the corner of St. Clair and Fairview. The location lies just down the block from Raess' Quality Store, 1973 St. Clair Ave., where Marie Raess, her twin sister Germaine, and their helper Louis Uher have sold imported European delicacies for nearly 50 years.

Germaine died last spring, but Marie and Louis continue to sell some of the finest imported edibles in the area. Their stock contains a huge variety of cheeses—including a Roquefort from the town of Roquefort, France—and escargots, the land snails that are de rigueur on sophisticated French menus. "When I was a girl in Alsace we saw those snails," Marie says. "After a rain they would come out in the vineyards with their big horns."

Asked what she thought of the new 7-Eleven, Marie said it didn't bother her. But before she could elaborate, two youngsters who had been studying Marie's colossal display of penny candy piped up: "7-Eleven! That's no good."

Why not?

"Because it sucks." Why?

"They're way too high and they don't have nothin'."

"Oh, the kids!" Marie laughs. "They all say they don't want 7-Eleven." The competition itself doesn't seem to bother Marie, but its quality does. "I think we should have had something nice on this corner because this is a nice neighborhood," she says. "If we had something like the Bungalow Bake Shop down there on Lexington or a nice restaurant, now that would have gone."

Does she think the new 7-Eleven will succeed?

"I don't know. They can try it. Maybe if Raess' goes out of business they might get along."

Will Raess' go out of business?

"I haven't thought about it," Marie says, "but if I do, it won't be because of 7-Eleven. It'll be because I've been here 50 years and 50 years is a long time."

Carl Carter, Southland's zone manager in St. Paul, speaks much about the rigors and virtues of competitive enterprise, but he says that, contrary to appearances, 7-Eleven does not deliberately locate its stores near small, established groceries. "We study what's in the area," he says, "but we particularly

look at the traffic patterns. According to Carter, a high density neighborhood with lots of transient traffic can support a little store every three or four blocks.

Nearly everyone in Southland's local office tells the story of a small grocer in an iron range town (no one remembers the name of the town) who asked 7-Eleven to build next door to him. "People were always lined up at his check-out," Carter says. He couldn't keep up, so he told us "I wish you would build here and help me handle all this."

Folks in the Highland area will remember that 7-Eleven stores have not always been so well received. Three years ago the people living near St. Clair and Pascal learned that a new 7-Eleven was going up kitty-corner from Clemens Food Market at 1459 St. Clair. Enough of the neighbors boycotted the new chain store to force it to close just a year and a half after its grand opening.

"Nobody makes a deliberate attempt to get close to these little Ma and Pa stores," Carter insists. "We just go with the high traffic patterns." Of course, in older neighborhoods an established Ma and Pa is likely to already occupy the highly trafficked areas that Southland's re-

searchers locate. "Anyway," Carter adds, "you usually can't hurt somebody who runs a good business."

That, at least, was the case while the Clemens family still operated the neighborhood grocery store. It should be noted in passing that the business, since sold to another party, found it necessary to close within the past several months—for reasons best known to the neighborhood itself.

But Carter's comment might be more than just pious PR, according to Phyllis Lotito, who runs the Totem Country Boy franchise at 53 So. Cleveland. Phyllis and her husband had worked at the Totem for several months before buying it last May, and they knew that 7-Eleven #17,040 had recently opened across the street.

"The two stores appeal to different types of customer," Phyllis says. "We have a better selection, more produce, our own fresh bakery, and I think our prices are better. We're a neighborhood store and we have time to talk and get to know people. The 7-Eleven draws from people driving past in a hurry and maybe from the college kids."

Though Phyllis and her husband do not depend on the store as their only source of income, they are pleased with how well it's done, despite the competition across the street. "I think there's enough trade here for everyone," Phyllis says.

Because of the large amount of traffic on St. Clair and Fairview, Southland executive Steve LeRoy expects the new 7-Eleven near Raess' market will be a "high volume" store. Marie Raess is not so sure. "People might buy some milk and bread down there," she says. ("Yeah, after hours!" Louis calls from across the room) "but we're not worried."

And they probably have little to worry about. Those anonymous, transient motorists who seem to come from nowhere and go nowhere, driving perpetually and stopping only for gas and groceries at 7-Elevens...they'll no doubt drop into the 7-Eleven near Raess' when it opens up to buy their frozen pizza and Hamburger Helper.

But no 7-Eleven in District 1863 can match Marie's Sacher torts and Hofbauer candies from Vienna, or her cigarettes ruses, those little curled wafers the French serve with ice cream. No 7-Eleven will carry Toblerone candy or escargots or cornichons or Moutarde Bocquet in ceramic jars handpainted in Dijon. And no 7-Eleven has a Marie Raess or a Louis Uher to greet you by name and offer a sample of the new Boursin cheese just arrived from France.

The kids would add that no 7-Eleven can top Raess' stock of penny candy.

The Highland Villager

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Paul Evans to
speak at Summit
Ave. Assembly of God

Paul Evans of Haven of Rest broadcast will be guest speaker at Summit Avenue Assembly of God, 845 Summit Avenue on Sunday morning, August 20 at 8:30 and 10:45 A.M. The Rev. Edmund L. Tedeschi announced.

Since December 1967, Paul Evans has served as speaker and vice president for the Christian radio broadcast, Haven of Rest, which was founded in 1934 by the late Paul Myers, "First Mate Bob." The broadcast emanates from Hollywood, California, and is currently released on an international network of about 200 stations with over 1,000 releases each week.

Paul Evans started in religious radio broadcasting in 1946 in the city of Evansville, Indiana. The public is invited states Rev. Tedeschi, pastor.

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Sunday School 9 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M.

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Aug. 20

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A Letter From Home
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Aug. 27

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Sept. 3

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LIVING ROOM
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26⁰⁰

LIVING ROOM
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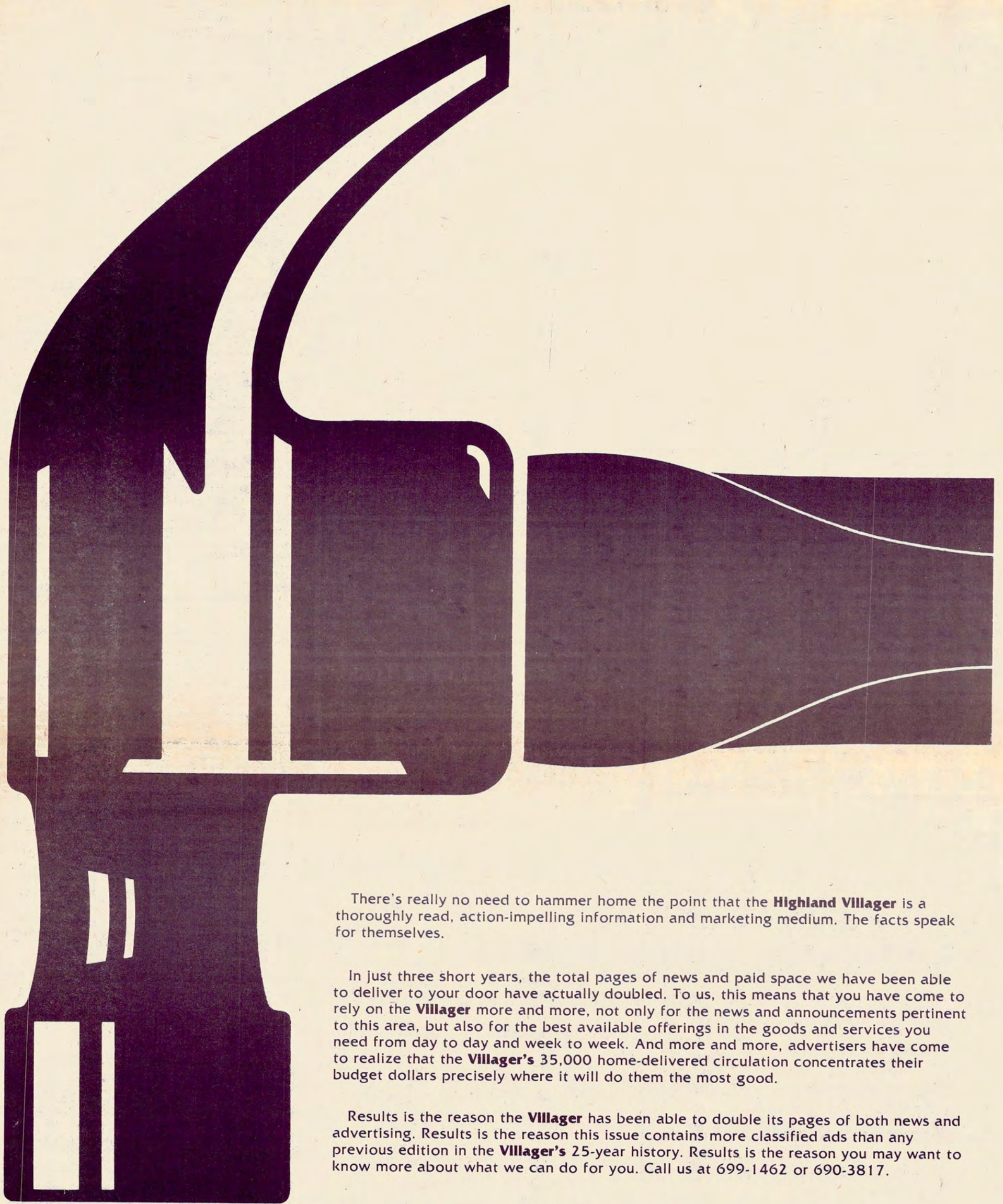
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Results is the reason the **Villager** has been able to double its pages of both news and advertising. Results is the reason this issue contains more classified ads than any previous edition in the **Villager's** 25-year history. Results is the reason you may want to know more about what we can do for you. Call us at 699-1462 or 690-3817.

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Villager Classified

Next Issue—August 30

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MOVING SALE - 1976 Montreal, Aug. 18-19, 10-3 p.m. Frost free refrigerator, self-cleaning electric range.

YARD SALE - Aug. 26th, 9-11 p.m. 1886 Laurel; bikes; children's fall clothes in good condition; misc.

GARAGE SALE - 2449 Edgumbe Road; child and adult clothes, household goods, misc. Sat. and Sun., Aug. 19-20, 10-4 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE, Highland Elem. P.T.A. Aug. 24-25, 9-4 p.m. School gym, Davern/Saunders.

GARAGE SALE - Fri-Sat, Aug. 18-19, 8-4 p.m. 2007 Laurel; furniture, misc.

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DOUBLE MATTRESS - clean, medium-firm Sealy; 690-4136.

DISHWASHER - Wards Convertible (avocado), excellent condition, \$125; 690-0166.

GARAGE SALE - Sat. Aug. 26, 9-5 p.m. 1862 James Ave., clothes, furniture, misc.

WHAT NEXT?? They're making coffee tables out of our oak or pine doors. (From F. Scott Fitzgerald dwelling) - call up a door (only \$15) at WESCOTT STATION, 226 W. 7th St. antiques - furniture - collectibles.

GARAGE SALE

Aug. 25-26 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
3-Family 1868 Princeton
Crafts, toys, plants, small furniture, lawnmower, skis-downhill 7-9 1/2 x-country 8-11, fireplace screen

ESTATE SALES

Antiques
Insurance Appraisals
Household & Moving Sales
TREASURE HOUSE SALES

Agnes Kelly Jensen
298-0100
Jean Mergens Jensen
699-6174

ART DECO BUFFET: Twin mattress, box-spring, kitchen utility cabinet, TV-Phono, girl's Columbia bike; 698-6508.

RIDING MOWER: AMFM 8-track console stereo, dinette table with 2 leaves, 4-chairs, antique refinished kitchen hutch; electric heating fireplace, book-case bedframe; 699-0741, 690-1462.

BRIGGS & STRATTON self-propelled mower, \$25. TORO sport Lawn self-propelled mower, \$20. SEARS 24" boy's bike, \$25; 699-3806.

BACKYARD SALE, Aug. 18-19, Fri-Sat 1849 Yorkshire; women's, men's jeans, jackets, sweaters; chairs, cot, foot locker, misc.

ST. THOMAS ACADEMY UNIFORM - Navy Blouse, 33-r; pants, 28-W, 29-31 length; white shirt, 15-32; navy jacket, (42) 644-9353.

BALED HAY - \$2.25 per bale; 698-6108.

GARAGE SALE - 1822 Wellesley, Aug. 24-25-26, 9-3 p.m. Salesman's samples, school supplies, Xmas Decorations, pottery, housewares; incredible buys.

IRONER - G.E. flat plate (steamstress or tailor); 698-7742.

OAK DINING ROOM SET - excellent condition; \$325 644-2661.

PRE-CAST CONCRETE STEPS and wrought iron railings, \$125 699-7822. 38" tall, 4" wide, 80" long.

BENT WILLOW FURNITURE - uniquely hand-crafted in Oklahoma by experienced artisan with old-time sturdiness. Four piece set ideally suited for den, porch or yard; loveseat, rocker, small table and straight-back chair - all for an unbelievable \$499, including shipping charges. See them at 2127 Goodrich Avenue, weeknights, 6-8 p.m. Weekends, 8-5 p.m. To see them is to want them very much!

LEATHER TOP DROP LEAF END TABLES and matching square table; electric hospital bed; double oven electric stove; large old picture; mangle iron; over-stuff chair; wool blankets; exercise rowing machine; three cocktail rings; vase etched with birds, trunk, framed mirror (32" x 45"), blender, coffee table, Bissel sweeper, and bird bath; 698-9376.

GIRL'S SCHWINN, Fair Lady; 699-0727.

TONS OF BOOKS AND GARAGE SALE, Aug. 18-19-20, 9-5 p.m. 1303 Highland Parkway.

FOR SALE: Farlisa Compact-duo organ and Gibson Farlisa Amp. 690-4241.

SPORTS & HEALTH MEMBERSHIP for sale; reasonable. Send name, telephone number to Box 101, Highland Villager.

3-Family GARAGE SALE

Stereos, air conditioner, humidifiers, drapes, fixtures, golf bag, color TV and some small items. Aug. 19 and 20, 11-5 p.m.

2409 Edgumbe Road
698-6884

BIKE - 5-speed, perfect condition, 698-4743.

GARAGE SALE - Sat. Sept. 2, 9-2 p.m. SPA 1712 Randolph, Household articles, furniture, clothes, misc., sports equipment.

BEDROOM SET, 2-piece blond, \$150 698-2383.

DOUBLE MATTRESS, BOX SPRING, FRAME & Bookcase headboard, \$75, green yellow white armchair and ottoman, \$50; 699-8025.

MOVING SALE - crib, books, furniture, typewriter, dwell tachometer, vacuum gauge, men's-women's clothes (large), fabric, etc. 1722 Grand Ave., Aug. 26 9:30-2 p.m.

UPRIGHT PIANO - good condition, \$250, 699-0833.

SHAG RUG & pad, 9x12, sage, perfect condition, \$20. Pink rug, 8 1/2 x 11 1/2, good for playroom, \$5. Radiator cover, 38 x 24 x 27, \$30 348-5127 days.

YARD SALE - Aug. 20, household, art and craft supplies; 995 Otto, 11-5 p.m. p.m.

TREAT RUGS RIGHT, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$2. Spike's Hardware, 2040 St. Clair Ave., 698-4990.

BEDSPREADS AND DRAPERIES - 2-sets of doubles, hand blocked linen and others, 698-7495.

GARAGE SALE - Sat. morning, Aug. 12, 1777 Scheffer Ave.

MEN'S QUALITY CLOTHING - large and extra large, like new, 1777 Scheffer Ave. 698-7495.

2-WINDOW AIR-CONDITIONERS, 698-7495. Sell for 100%.

MAN'S GRAY SUIT, 100% wool, 48 long, original \$250, sell \$125; 698-7495.

GROUP GARAGE SALE - many toys, clothing, misc. Aug. 25-26, 9-5 p.m. 303 So. Hamline. No pre-sales!

24 PT JARS; 1 table saw; 1 hand lawn mower; 699-5479.

IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER \$75. After 5 p.m. call 646-5089.

1974 TRIUMPH 500 cc. Trophy Trail, excellent condition; best offer, call after 6 p.m. - 729-2644.

AIR CONDITIONER - 15,500 BTU, High Chair, 699-9045.

FRINGED RUG, blue-green oval, 4 x 6, \$8. Fan, 20 inch, deluxe, 3-speed, \$15. Lamp, 31" high, hand-painted base, \$20; 690-1619.

REMINGTON-Pump Shotgun, like new, \$65; with case; 699-1907.

WINCHESTER 12 GAUGE SHOTGUN, automatic, almost new. Reasonable offer, 221-0535.

1963 KRIS-KRAFT SMALL CABIN CRUISER, 35 HP and 10 HP with trailer. Will separate. Reasonable offer, 221-0535.

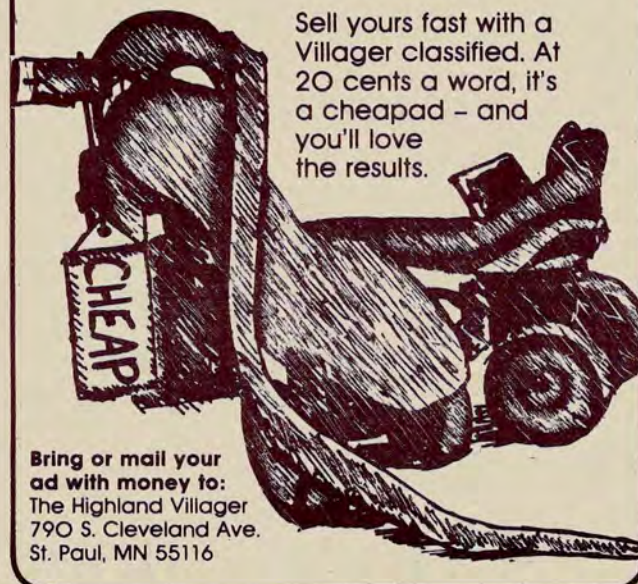
Hall for Rent

Midway area. Wedding receptions, meetings, parties. Kitchen facilities, bar area. Call 644-6069, 9-4

everyone loves cheapskates

and cheapskis, and cheapbikes, and cheapboats.

Sell yours fast with a Villager classified. At 20 cents a word, it's a cheapad - and you'll love the results.



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Next Issue—August 23

YARD SALE - furniture, household and children's misc. 1772 James Ave. Aug. 20, 10-4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE, misc. household good 1398 Juliet, Sat. Aug. 19th, 10-5 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE - Harley Davidson 350cc Sprint, Maximum cruise 80 MPH, cylinder 5-gallon tank, split transmission, 953 miles. Needs new back tire 221-0530.

MOVING SALE - furniture only - 2 antique oak dining room tables, 6-chairs, antique oak wardrobe, walnut twin bedroom set, drafting table, oak kitchen set, mahogany dresser, kitchen set, chest freezer, motorcycle, and MUCH MORE 221-0530.

SET OF LEFT-HANDED GOLD CLUBS and cart; 698-4422.

GARAGE SALE - 2140 Watson, Aug. 24-25-26, 9-4 p.m. Children's and women's clothing; misc. household items.

TWO YEAR OLD MALE COLLIE free to good home in Highland area 699-7063.

Services

RAIN GUTTER CLEANING trees, hedges, trimmed and removed 822-4567, 722-2178.

TREES, SHRUBS HEDGES - trimmed, removed; rain gutter cleaning, 822-4567, 722-2178.

GARDENING AND LANDSCAPING, weeding, garden design, trimming, 698-4203.

GARAGE DOOR AND ELECTRIC OPENER INSTALLATION, wood construction, 646-4805.

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

EXTERIOR PAINTING - siding, stucco, shakes, trim. Low rates, free estimates, 776-6450.

PAINTING - exterior interior, quality work, prompt service; reasonable rates, 647-0356.

ANTIQUE CHAIRS RECANED and refinished; minor structural repairs, Larry Empson, 698-1492.

EXTERIOR PAINTING, WE SPECIALIZE IN TRIM WORK BOB FINN AND SONS, 488-7190.

HOME STRIPPING and refinishing, free estimates Mike Becht, 455-0694.

PAINTING, wallpapering, wallpaper removal, neat prompt service; 452-2137, 722-8738.

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

CRYSTAL FIX-IT 644-0763.

PROFESSIONAL STRIPPING AND REFINISHING, in your home Beautiful results on woodwork or kitchen cabinets. Free estimates. Burton Johnson 645-8949, 633-1464.

TOP-HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP Chimney cleaning and repairing. Free estimates 222-8380.

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS INSTALLED Mark A. Larson 646-7108.

HARRY HAESSLY - Painting, decorating, paperhanging. Experienced, reliable 776-4990, 699-6167.

IS YOUR CAR rusting badly? Call 721-4979.

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

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

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

WALL WASHING, painting, experienced, reasonable, reliable, references. Free estimates 646-5007, 644-1904.

PAINTING, wall washing, experienced, reliable, reasonable, references. Free estimates 646-5007, 644-1904.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING interior and exterior, paper hanging, ceiling spray texturing. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Bonded and insured. Larson Decorating. Call Jim, 644-5188.

PAINTING INT & EXT Light plumbing repairs Carpentry 698-7051.

J & L CEILING TEXTURE, Spraying. Free estimate. Licensed, insured, bonded. Work guaranteed. 690-1847 or 735-5332.

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

AUTO BODY WORK reasonable 721-4979.

REDWOOD DECKS, garages, additions, remodeling, bonded, licensed, insured. WOOD CONSTRUCTION, 646-4805.

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

STUMP REMOVAL, reasonable, insured, 645-4775.

WOOD DINETTE CHAIRS - expertly reglued! E. Cilek, 699-4022.

SHRUBBERY and hedges trimmed, odd jobs, experienced, reasonable, 222-2186.

RUBBISH REMOVAL - over 20 years experience. Naturally, it's TRASHMASTER, 698-5252.

PAINTING - Interior Exterior, paperhanging, semi-retired. Call evenings, 776-0365 or Dolores, 771-4178.

CHIMNEY REPAIR, caulking 784-8058, 774-9329.

STUCCO WORK, Mark Larson, 646-7108.

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

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

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

WALLPAPER REMOVAL - one day service, 647-0356.

10% SENIOR CITIZEN'S DISCOUNT on painting, stucco renewing, wallpapering. Insured, free estimates. McKenzie's Decorating, 377-9096, 7-days a week.

PAINTING - bungalows and garages, 226-9655.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED, in your home, clean, oil and adjust tensions, \$8.50, 776-0316.

HOME REPAIR - expert carpentry. Odd-job specialist, 698-1789, 699-9960, 881-6019.

EXPERIENCED STUDENT PAINTERS, exterior interior. Chris, 825-8119, Jim, 296-2573.

PAINTING SERVICES - experienced, reasonable Roger Solheid, 225-4274, 699-9201.

NEED A CARPENTER? Get the best, get satisfaction, get your money's worth. Call JONES REMODELING, 699-4979 or 861-6663.

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

TOP SECURITY DEADBOLT LOCK INSTALL. Reasonable rates, 225-6359.

NEED HELP DOING BOOKS? Qualified bookkeeper, available evenings and weekends, call Liz 699-8786.

PIANO TUNING - repairs 16 years experience. Roger Larson, 225-0116.

NEIGHBORHOOD HAULING - single item over 100 lbs, 11¢ per lb. Less 8¢ per lb. 698-2313.

WINDOW CLEANING, gutters, and small jobs, 699-7978.

HOME REPAIR - expert carpentry, odd-job specialist, 698-1789, 699-9960, 881-6019.

REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER?

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

USED CAR RENTAL INC.

9.50 A DAY

Good Used Cars
40 FREE Miles
Weekly Rates Available
1817 RANDOLPH AV.

CALL 698-2202

The Highland Villager

EDLERLY CARE in your home. Companion and light housekeeping, by hour or live-in; 698-4203

STUMP AND TREE REMOVAL. ACME LAWN SERVICE. 699-0267

Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE LOVING PERSON - to care for 2 1/2 year old, Wed. 10-4 p.m. in our Crocus Hill area home; 225-6819.

ALTERATIONS - full or part-time; Beautiful Brides; 690-5403.

HOT? Bored? Broke? Change your life! Good income, independent hours, new air-conditioned Chev. in 3-months time with growing Co.; 824-5819.

RESPONSIBLE GIRL TO BABYSIT 3-YEAR AND 10 MONTH OLDS IN MY HOME, 6:30-8:30 a.m. Mon. thru Fri. Start early Sept. References preferred; 690-0166.

NEED LOVING MOTHER OR GRAND-MOTHER to care for our daughters (4 and 5) Monday thru Friday in your home. Groveland Park School neighborhood 373-7838 (Tony) days, or 698-3937 evenings.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE needs babysitter for 6-month old infant, 2-3 days per week. Start mid-September, our home or yours; Fairview/Highland Parkway. References required; good salary; 698-8686.

PART-TIME, EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS - mostly counter work. Apply in person during the day; RANDOLPH CLEANING CENTER, 1610 Randolph.

NEED BABYSITTER for Nativia area, Kindergarten in afternoon; 690-5310.

WANTED FOR THE ACADEMIC COUNSELING OFFICE: An experienced, mature person with neat and accurate typing ability for an interesting variety of tasks which follow the College calendar for course scheduling and other academic functions. Person also acts as a receptionist dealing directly with students, staff, and the general public. Contact Personnel Office, Aquinas Hall Room, College of St. Thomas.

SECRETARY: Social Service agency located in Highland Park. Pleasant office; good benefits; 698-0751.

LOVE NEW BORN BABIES? Working mother needs you, Mon. thru Fri. Prefer mature woman; our home. Transportation can be provided. Can work out salary together. References required. 729-7138, Minnehaha Falls area.

SECRETARY-TYPIST: Non-profit organization moving to Highland in September needs 1 Secretary-Typist who can type, file and perform general office duties. Informal atmosphere, friendly people. Salary: \$625-792/month. Contact Minn. Counties Research Foundation for application; 227-7651.

RETAIL SALES PERSON to work two or three days a week; St. Patrick Guild; 690-1506.

BABYSITTER - preferably my home, Goodrich/Hamline area; 8:30 to 12:30 daily. References required; 698-4450 after 5 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED 20 hours/week, \$4/hour; 222-7550.

SALES ASSOCIATE OPENINGS - Century 21's exclusive sales and marketing tools increase your salespower and income potential in the field training while you earn. CENTURY 21, Carol Constant - Realtors, 1338 Bayard; 699-1307.

TEACHER needs babysitter to care for 6-month old infant; start late Aug. Prefer my home, Randolph/Snellings area; 698-6864.

SITTER WANTED, girl 5; starts morning classes Highland Catholic, September. Prefer sitter with similar aged child; 698-5738 after 5 p.m.

THIRTEEN-MONTH OLD GIRL needs loving care 9-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Sept. to early June, in home or out. Near Hamline/Grand; 690-3024.

ACCOUNTING/BOOKKEEPER - part-time; your schedule, Macalester - Plymouth Church, 1658 Lincoln Ave. 55105; 698-8871.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 3 and 8 year old, Mon. thru Fri. So. Prior and St. Paul Ave. area. Start Sept. 6; references required; 429-9333.

ADULT SITTER for 6 month baby. 3 days/week till December; 644-7378.

BABYSITTER NEEDED by professional couple for 2 and 5 year old. Light housekeeping; own transportation. Near Otis and Marshall; call evenings; 647-9620.

GOOD SALARY for qualified sitter to care for 2 children 4 or 5 full days per week; prefer my home; 699-9633 after 6 p.m.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, full-time position available, good math and typing skills required. Call Kristi for an appointment, 690-5481, First Federal Savings, 2130 Ford Parkway.

WAITERS - WAITRESSES - COOKS. Must be 18; part-time, evenings, weekends. Pizza Hut. Apply in person, 1941 Ford Parkway.

LADY needs companion to live in 3-days a week; 699-9266.

WAITER/WAITRESS - POPPIN-Fresh Pies - Now accepting applications for Waiters/Waitresses, day hours, 11-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person. POPPIN FRESH PIES, 2220 Ford Parkway. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELLER - We have an entry-level position for a teller in our Grand/Fairview office. We will train individuals with public contact background and who enjoy working with figures. We offer competitive salaries and excellent fringe benefits with a progressive financial institution. For more information call 298-6508. MINNESOTA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN. An equal opportunity employer.

LOVING PERSON to care for 4-month old; (will consider two part-time people); Mon-Fri, 7:30-5 p.m. Starting Sept. 13. Prefer my home; will provide transportation if needed. References required; 225-8624.

NEED DAY CARE 8-5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. beginning Sept. 5, 7-month infant, vicinity Lexington/Grand; 226-3002.

DEPENDABLE AND CAPABLE PERSON TO CLEAN OUR HOME, Fridays. Long term employment available. References required; 698-2260 evening.

WANTED: SECRETARY for 25 hours per week at the College of St. Thomas. Challenging job with a variety of work. Hours negotiable. Call 647-5311.

WANTED - RELIABLE PERSON to clean house weekly (one day). References required; 699-1658 evenings.

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER'S ASSISTANT wanted, male or female, 5 mornings, 4 hours daily. Experience preferred. School for young children, Minneapolis. Call 644-3146 or 963-5357. Equal opportunity employer.

HOUSECLEANING HELP, half day per week for working couple without children; 690-2558 evenings.

SITTER immediately - for first grader - before school. Desnoyer/Merriam Park area. 646-4814 after 4:30 p.m.

Want to Rent

3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE IN HIGHLAND or MAC-GROVELAND area, by Sept. 1. 644-0074.

RETIRED COUPLE would like Winter residence, apartment or small home. Call 698-7300.

GARAGE MEDED for winter near Vernon and St. Clair intersection; 698-7794.

GARAGE - vicinity of Hillcrest/Davern. 699-7360.

SINGLE LADY wishes 2-bedroom lower duplex or apartment or double house in Mac-Gro-Hi area, Oct. 1; 690-3236.

WANT TO RENT GARAGE, vicinity Saunders/Davern, for Winter months. Call 690-1140.

NEEDED FOR BROWN INSTITUTE STUDENTS: Sleeping rooms with kitchen privileges or furnished efficiency apartments. Call 721-2481.

WANTED: Housing for college students within 20 minutes of NWCC at Prior and Miss River Blvd. Contact Housing at 690-1735.

FALL AND WINTER SECURITY for your home. Reliable middle aged couple will live in and care for your home. References; 698-4203.

For Rent

1-BEDROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW WITH GARAGE; own appliances and utilities - to mature woman, 40 or over, \$175. 699-8634.

GARAGE FOR RENT, 1929 Ford Parkway; 646-1721.

DOUBLE GARAGE, St. Clair/Fairview, 227-9694 after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATES, male/female, mellow and quiet to share lovely furnished 3+ bedrooms (private home); fireplace, nice yard, share utilities; non-smoking; no pets, references. \$150 month. 698-1546.

ROOM: kitchen privileges, laundry. Can entertain if desired. Like home! Mac/Groveland area. \$150. 690-1290.

MALE 29, looking for 2 straight roommates (age 22+ preferred) to share nice 3-bedroom home in Macalester/Groveland area. Dining room, fireplace, porch, beautiful woodwork, \$150 per month. Dan, 469-4321, days.

FEMALE to share duplex with another female; Randolph/Davern area; 698-8248.

HISTORIC HILL DISTRICT, Grand near Dale. 1/2 double house, 3-bedrooms. \$330 a month plus utilities. 1-year lease. No pets. References required. Available September 1st. 222-2768.

HISTORIC HILL DISTRICT, Grand near Dale; 3-bedroom house; \$370 a month plus utilities. 1 year lease. No pets. References required. Available Sept. 1st. 222-2768.

Wanted to Buy

SMALL REFRIGERATOR for college girl; 437-7172.

WANT TO BUY good used piano; 699-1131.

MIKASA - CERA-STONE - "GEM" oven proof china; anyone with broken set? 698-2067 after 6:30 p.m.

CASH for anything old and of value! Call 690-1140 evenings.

CASH BUYER WANTS Jewel Tea Autumn Leaf dishes, old glassware, depression and carnival glass, half china, fiesta, crocks and crockery items, etc. 698-7151.

DOLLS, 1800's - 1950's. One or collection. 698-7151.

WANTED: Gold coins, silver dollars, silver dimes, quarters, half dollars; 645-5061.

OLD CLOCKS & Pocket type watches, 699-1452, evenings.

Instruction

REMEDIAL READING TUTOR - NOW REGISTERING STUDENTS - Comprehension skills, spelling, vocabulary, math; 699-8670.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER will tutor elementary students; all subjects. 699-9347.

FRAME LOOM WEAVING; macrame; incle; needlepoint; crochet; knitting classes. Nimble Finger Needle Art, 1459 Jefferson at Pascal.

Sewing

LADIES & MEN'S ALTERATIONS, 823-1408.

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES - Custom made to your specifications and satisfactions; 225-0453, 222-5426.

CSC TEXTILES AND CLOTHING MAJOR - will do alterations, dressmaking, mending, needlework, blocking. Reasonable. Evenings, 227-1467.

WE'LL SEW IT FOR YOU - One of a Kind Dressmakers, 1270 Grand Ave., 690-1332, 722-8007.

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

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

Real Estate for Sale

GOOD LOT in Highland area, for details call Harold Lubeck, 459-6941 or 222-3081.

INTERESTED IN ARIZONA PROPERTY? Homes-Mobile Homes, Lots, Acreage Investment. Write or call ADULT REALTY CO. 4018 E. Apache Trail, Mesa, Arizona 85205, 602, 832-9005.

SELLING? We use 5% sales fee plus personalized service. O'Connell Realty. 781-8427.

Personals

LEAGUE BOWLERS WANTED - all new AMF equipment, Libation Station, Sibley Plaza, 698-0731.

Send just seven dollars to the Stassen for Senator Volunteers, 33 East Wentworth Avenue, West St. Paul, Minnesota 55118 and become one of the one hundred thousand Minnesotans who will help our great former Governor Harold Stassen overcome the Boschowitz millions and his TV Blitz, in the September 12th I-R Primary, and go forward to a November victory, and to great service, with openness and honesty, to all of the families of Minnesota in these important years ahead. Earl Franz, Treasurer

School Openings

SAUNDERS SANDBOX NURSERY SCHOOL And Afternoon Child-Care - announce limited openings for fall term Monday, Wednesday and Friday Sessions, ages 2 1/2-5. Social and cognitive skills emphasized. Jeannie Baer, 698-1955.

ATTENTION 2 1/2-3 year olds! Popcorn, balloons, lemonade, clowns and a special magic show—all at Highland Park Montessori, 225 So. Cleveland Ave., 2 PM, Sun. Aug. 20th. (Bring your parents.)

THE CHILDREN'S HOUSE MONTESSORI SCHOOL, 341 So. Hamline at Jefferson - limited enrollment available for Sept. of '78: ages 2 1/2-6. Call Joan, 690-4242.

GAN LAYELED PRESCHOOL, 636 South Mississippi River Blvd., announces limited openings in the "Extended Day Program" on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 698-8807 to register.

CHILD is older than 2 1/2, your child may be ready to discover all the exciting learning opportunities at the Highland Park Montessori School. For information call Trish Rowly, 644-0753

Child Care

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTING - in my Hi-Gro-Mac home days; 699-8707, Carol.

LICENSED CARE - full time; toilet trained; 699-9698.

BABYSITTING DONE in my home; part-time or full time; 644-8090.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTING, my home; 1 1/2 year olds preferred. Hamline and Jefferson. 698-4182.

DAY CARE beginning Sept. 5th; 698-9142.

LICENSED DAY CARE - before and after school, during breaks; steady or occasional. Crafts, sewing, baking, field trips. Near Randolph Heights school; 1455 Juliet; 698-3752.

AFTER SCHOOL babysitting; 644-2865.

LICENSED DAY CARE in my home - near Midway Hospital; 644-4632.

CREATIVE DAY CARE, 1849 Marshall; 2 1/2-5 year olds; \$7.25/day. 644-6377

Announcements

BASIC BIBLE CHURCH OF AMERICA, 1985 Yorkshire Ave. will hold one Sunday service at 10:30 on Aug. 20th.

PRIVATE PARTY will pay up to \$3,000.00 for contents of home or apartment. Must have some antiques; 646-0344, 459-8898.

Music Instruction

Mrs. Hughes will resume teaching piano Sept. 1st. For information call 699-7612, Hamline/Randolph area.

SUZUKI CELLO lessons. Trained teacher; also traditona. All ages, all stages; 729-2278.

PIANO LESSONS, Master Music, M.M.T.A. Group teaching or private; all levels; 226-5865 after 6 p.m.

PIANO AND PIPE ORGAN based on Suzuki and comprehensive musicianship principles. MMTA Certified Master Teacher Ph.D. University of Michigan. All age and levels. 699-4183, 225-3153.

LET US FIX YOUR BAND INSTRUMENTS NOW - Beat the September rush! CADENZA MUSIC, 644-3611.

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

Lost and Found

LOST - flute in black case. Will describe further; REWARD. 699-7684, 866-7414.

LOST - Man's white gold wedding band with diamond - REWARD! 699-3049.

Accounting

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeping and accounting service. 698-8573.

BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING SERVICE for the small business, or Public Accountant. Complete Income Tax Service. 222-6301, 698-7221.

Electrolysis

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL by a certified Electrolysis. Village Coiffure Designers. 698-8818.

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Little Susan Novick can't even count to 50 yet, but her grandpa, Joe Novick can—and was last week when Susan and several other family members, friends and longtime customers dropped by Novick's Super Service Station at Stanford and Snelling to help celebrate the 50th anniversary of the business. Joe, who lives down the street at 1731 Stanford, built the station in 1928 and has been providing "super" service at the same location ever since. Though he sold the station to his son, Harvey, two years ago, the old man still manages to keep a sharp eye on the business...and a steadying hand on wee shoulders.

Central class to hold 30th reunion

The St. Paul Central High School class of 1948 will hold its 30th reunion on Saturday, August 19 at the St. Paul Athletic Club. A social hour will begin at 6:00 p.m. followed by a dinner and program at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. For further information, call Helen at 370-2851.

Aerial insulation

If it weren't for clouds, the temperature of the Earth at the equator would reach 176° F by day and -220° F by night.

JCC happenings

BUFFET LUNCHES

Buffet lunches for senior adults are served throughout the summer on Wednesdays and Thursdays at noon. The cost is 75¢. For reservations, call Evelyn at 698-0751.

SWIM SCHEDULE

The following JCC open and family swim schedule is in effect until September 1. The Monday through Thursday hours are: open swim, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.; family swim, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.; open swim, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; and adult swim, 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. Open swim is also slated for 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Fridays, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Saturdays, and 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sundays.

APPLE RIVER TRIPS

The next Apple River tubing trips are Tuesday, August 22 for fifth and sixth grade members, and Wednesday, August 23 for junior and senior high members. Each group will leave the Center at 10:00 a.m. and return at 5:00 p.m. The cost is \$5.00, which includes transportation and tube rental. For reservations, call the JCC at 698-0751.

SWIM LESSONS

The fourth summer session of swim classes will begin on Tuesday, August 15. Contact Sandy Unger, aquatics supervisor, for a schedule of classes and openings.

Area youths win ribbons for 4-H exhibits at fair

Eleven area teenagers won ribbons for their 4-H exhibits at the recent Ramsey County Fair.

Purple ribbon winners, who will now advance to the State Fair 4-H competitions, are: Peggy and Tim McCarte, 1247 St. Paul Ave.; and Anne and Joe Hallgren, 2160 Eleanore Ave.

Taking home blue ribbons were: Theresa Loomis, 1751 Beechwood Ave.; Carol Zastrow, 1923 Portland Ave.; and Shelly and Devra Schmidt, 1907 Ashland Ave.

Other ribbon winners were: Lee Ann and Denise Woodward, 326 Irving Ave.; and Deanna Schmidt.

The enterprising youths represent the Happy Highlanders and the Midway Adventurers 4-H Clubs.

JCC receives scholarship gift

The St. Paul Section of the National Council of Jewish Women recently presented a \$500 gift to the Jewish Community Center to be used as scholarships for youngsters attending JCC camps.

The check was presented to JCC Executive Director Burt Garr by Harriet Levy and Lois Johnson, treasurer and president, respectively, of the local NCJW.

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Give those new trees a chance

In recent weeks many residents have called the St. Paul City Forester's office to report that the newly planted trees on their boulevards are dead. Although several of the young trees in the neighborhood have indeed lost their leaves and may appear to be dead, they shouldn't be counted out yet, according to Ed Olsen, city arborist.

Olsen said it's not uncommon for young trees to lose their leaves after the shock of re-planting, and it's possible they won't get new ones this year. But with proper watering and care the new trees should leaf out again next spring.

To ensure that newly planted boulevard trees have the best chance for survival, they should be

watered every seven to ten days in dry weather by placing a hose with gently running water at the base of the tree for two hours. It's also a good idea to maintain a mulch cover at the base of the tree to retain moisture.

If the trunk of the tree has been wrapped by the city, the covering should be maintained for two years. Stakes should be left in place to assure that the tree grows straight and isn't damaged by wind, lawnmowers or vehicles.

All boulevard trees planted this year are guaranteed for one year. If they don't leaf out next spring, they'll be replaced by the contractor, at no extra cost to the city or homeowner.

Area students return home from Irish Way experience

The first week in August was homecoming time for six area high school students who returned from a six-week living and learning experience at Gormans-town College in County Meath, Ireland.

The students, participants in the Irish Way Program sponsored by the Irish American Cultural Institute, are: Kelly Rowe, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Rowe, 1770 Colvin Ave.; Michael Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Morgan, 1689 Portland Ave.; Una Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick Dono-

van, 1560 Sargent Ave.; Lisa Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin, 1983 Sargent Ave.; Catherine Byrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Byrne, 2166 Marshall Ave.; and Maureen Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fitzpatrick, 2063 Iglehart Ave.

Selection for the 1978 program was made on the basis of scholastic achievement and personal accomplishment. Lisa, Catherine and Maureen were among 13 students nationwide who were awarded scholarships to help defray expenses.

Mt. Zion offers special programs for kids this fall

Registration is now open for two programs to be offered by Mount Zion Temple as part of its Religious School curriculum for the coming year.

A class in Jewish education for children with learning disabilities ages 5 to 16 will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Sunday beginning September 17.

For children three and one-half to five years old, an introduction to Judaism will be offered from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Sundays during the school year.

Both programs are open to children of all faiths.

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