



THE HIGHLAND

Villager

The Good Life In Your Community

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14

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"... and the livin' is easy"

Arts, Science Drive Raises \$427,500

The 1968 St. Paul Arts and Science Fund drive has raised \$427,500 to date or more than 85 per cent of the goal of \$500,000, it was announced by Terence G. O'Brien, 208 S. Mississippi River Boulevard, financial vice president of the Council of Arts and Sciences.

"We anticipate that when all of the pledges are returned the drive will go over goal, making it the most successful campaign in the Council's 15-year history," O'Brien said.

In setting the 1968 goal, he said, the Council's board of directors set what it considered a realistic figure to maintain member agencies at current levels of operation.

"The public has responded most favorably to this appeal," he said. "The success of this drive assures the continued year-round operation of our members, including the Civic Opera, Schubert Club, St. Paul Philharmonic Society, Science Museum, St. Paul Art Center and the parent Council of Arts and Sciences."

Quotas for the various divisions during the drive are patrons, \$377,500; guarantors, \$40,000, and residential, \$32,500. The remaining \$50,000 is allocated by the Ramsey County Board of Commissioners.

"The cultural atmosphere is vital to any community," O'Brien said. "The citizens of the St. Paul area have shown their interest in theater, music, art and education by their continued support of this institu-

tion which provides these needs.

"While our agencies depend to a great extent upon admissions and membership fees, these in themselves are not sufficient to cover all of the necessary expenses involved. Each agency must also depend upon a subsidy from the Arts and Science Fund which is supported by public donations," he explained.



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Singleton's Dinner

The Minneapolis - St. Paul Singletons will be holding their monthly Dinner Meeting on Friday at the Fair Oaks Motel in Minneapolis.

Cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and Dinner follows at 7:30 p.m., program will be a film entitled "On the Beautiful St. Croix," presented by N.S.P., and a speaker from the Minnesota Conservation Department.

This is open to all single people from the ages 25 to 45.

For dinner reservations, please contact the Fair Oaks Motel.

An efficiency expert is a man who is smart enough to tell you how to run your business, but too smart to start one of his own.

Mrs. America Pageant Here During August

Thirty-two of 51 Mrs. America candidates scheduled to compete for the coveted title Aug. 14 through 23 in the Twin Cities have been chosen, according to Amilee Thompson Marlye, director of the Mrs. America Pageant.

Candidates so far selected range from a 33-year-old New Mexico stockbroker to New York's Mrs. Kay Dunham, first Negro Mrs. America finalist in the Pageant's 30-year history.

Finalists will arrive in the Twin Cities Aug. 14 and will spend the next 10 days competing in a series of homemaking events that will determine the ultimate winner.

Mrs. America of 1969 will be crowned Friday night, Aug. 23, in the premiere Minnesota State Fair night grandstand show. Emceeding the event will be the comedy team of Marty Allen and Steve Rossi. Tickets for the coronation, priced at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, can be ordered now from the Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul 55108.

The average Mrs. America selected to date is 33 years old and mother of three children. During the contest, they will be judged on skills which make them much more than average, such as meal preparation, money management, creative expression, adult entertainment and physical fitness.

Noon Concerts

The noon concerts at Rice Park were so popular last year that Capital Centre Plaza and Smith Park will also have music at noon. Rice Park will have its concerts on Tuesdays through August 6th. Capital Centre Plaza concerts on Wednesdays through August 7th, and Smith Park concerts will be on Thursdays from July 11th through August 8th. All concerts begin at 11:30 a.m. and end at 1:30 p.m.

In case of rain, Dayton's has kindly consented to let the groups use their plaza on 7th and Cedar.

A great variety of music will be offered at all parks, ranging from Dixieland to rock and roll. A total of thirteen units will play in the program.

These concerts are made available through the Bureau of Parks and Recreation, the St. Paul Musicians Association, Local No. 30, by obtaining funds from the Recording Industries Trust Funds, and Buckbee Mears Company.

DINE AT



FOOD TO GO

651 S. Cleveland 698-9792

THE HIGHLAND VILLAGER

1965 Ford Parkway
St. Paul, Minn. 55116
699-1462

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Temple Aaron

Mr. Saul S. Garelick was elected president of the Temple of Aaran at the last meeting of its Board of Directors. Elected in addition to Mr. Garelick were: vice presidents, without numerical distinction, Mr. K. S. Goldenberg and Mr. Donald Swartz; secretary, Mr. Joseph H. Kaplan; and treasurer, Mr. Arthur Freeman.

Elected to the executive committee are: Messrs. Stanley Barenbaum, Harry Bell, Gerard Hirschhorn, Eugene J. Schway, and Bernard Sweet. This important committee consists of five officers, the elected members, and the immediate past president, Mr. Frank H. Schaffer.

Those elected, by the membership at its 57th annual meeting, to the Board of Directors, for a three year term, are: Mr. Ben Bernstein, Mr. Herman Birnbaum, Mrs. Joseph Bisnow, Mr. Emanuel Block, Mr. Albert Effress, Dr. Louis Epstein, Mr. Arthur Freeman, Mr. Saul S. Garelick, Mr. K. S. Goldenberg, Mr. William S. Rosen, Mr. Eugene J. Schway, and Mr. Donald Swartz. Elected to a one year term were: Messrs. Marvin Pertzik and Edward Rikness.

Boy Scout Award

Jeffrey Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Nelson, 1745 Scvheffer, and Lane Cornforth, 2100 Suburban Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cornforth, were recently awarded the God and Country Award at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 990 Summit Avenue. The award in a oy Scout award for service to the church.

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Emergency Social Service 24 Hours

Beginning today, persons in the St. Paul area needing emergency social service can get professional help simply by dialing 225-1515. The new service will operate 24 hours a day including holidays and weekends.

Sponsored by the Community Health and Welfare Planning Council of the Greater St. Paul United Fund, the St. Paul Emergency Social Service has been set up in cooperation with the St. Paul chapter of the American Red Cross, Catholic Social Service, Family Service, Traveler's Aid, Family Nursing Service, Hallie Q. Brown Community House, Neighborhood House, Capitol Community Services, Ramsey County Welfare Board, St. Paul Police Department.

The new program—which has been set up for a trial 90 day period—is an effort to meet a need for immediate casework assistance for emergency social and welfare problems that develop after working hours. The new service makes it possible for St. Paul area residents now

to get emergency food and shelter; immediate, if temporary, care of neglected children, the mentally ill, or victims of acute alcoholism; emergency medical care; help with emergencies rising from domestic problems and others.

In describing how the service will function, Irving Clark, Chairman of the Health and Welfare Council said,

"We expect most of our calls to come from people who have daily contact with crisis situations; people like the police, ministers and priests, and bus and taxicab drivers. However, we are encouraging anyone who finds a situation calling for immediate social service help to use this service. The caller will be put in touch with an on-call social worker who will get emergency help for the person in trouble."

St. Paul Ramsey Hospital, Children's Receiving Home and the St. Paul Police Department have agreed to accept referrals from the Emergency Social Service caseworker.

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Sons of Jacob Congregation
1466 Portland Avenue
Eli J. Kahn, Rabbi



Lines for LOVELINESS

by Stella

HAIR MAGIC

HAIRDOS THAT MAKE THE MOST OF FACES

There used to be a lot said about faces, oval, diamond, square, etc., and hairdos were styled around them. I don't know why that test has fallen into the discard. We have never given up that principle here because we think it is a very important part of hairstyling.

REVAMPING THE VAMP

Styles in Vamps from Cleopatra to the Flower Children have undergone dozens of major changes and hundreds of little ones from year to year and country to country. It seems to me that the secret of irresistible ladies has always been, combining the delightful with the unexpected. Try a little change next time you visit our salon. It doesn't have to be anything earthshaking to earn a pleased surprised look from the important men in your life.

WHEN BEAUTY IS MORE WORK THAN IT'S WORTH

When fashion and beauty get too complicated, they inevitably change to something more comfortable and less time consuming. Seems to me that that is one of the reasons why the big news these days is little hairdos and big hairpieces. The speedup is occurring in all our salon services for that matter.

HAVE CURLS REALLY COME BACK?

We get this question so often, and I have to answer "Yes and No." Gals with time and money to spend on themselves are making some curly changes. Salon artists have learned new techniques to give softer, more natural-looking permanents, and there are wonderful new products that make them longer-lasting. However, lots of beauty salon patrons still prefer the straight look. I guess the whole answer to the question is that curls have come back, but straight hair hasn't gone out.

LIGHT AND BRIGHT YOURSELF UP

The ideal these days in haircolor and makeup seems to be the same—a soft brightness, not a 1000 watt bulb turned on. Any basic color is good today, reds, blonds, ashes, silvers, browns, and natural blacks—but not extremes. Take black, for instance. Remember when blue-black brilliance was the thing? Then there was the time when bright henna reds captured the scene. Now one strives for clear, definite colors, but never blatantly overwhelming.

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Rev. Gary H. Hickok

Macalester Presbyterian Church

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Mount Zion Temple

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E. K. Bentley, Pastor

The Highland Villager

Old Timers At Met Tuesday

Two of the most popular second basemen in the annals of Twin Cities professional baseball . . . Andy Cohen and Ollie Bejma . . . will be in the starting lineups when the second-annual Saints-Millers Old-Timers game is played at Metropolitan Stadium, Tuesday, July 16.

Cohen, a Minneapolis Miller mainstay for seven seasons, now resides in his native El Paso, Texas, where he serves as baseball coach for the El Paso Sun Kings of the Texas League during the summer months. Year round, Andy is a sales representative for a brewing company.

Bejma, sparkplug of St. Paul's 1938 American Association champions and the league's "Most Valuable Player" that season, is now employed as a driver examiner for the State of Indiana, in South Bend. Ollie batted .326 for the Saints in '38, and after playing for the Chicago White Sox in 1939, rejoined the St. Paul club in 1940, when he batted .297, and 1941, when he posted a .300-figure.

Cohen, a Miller from 1932

to '39, saw major league service with the New York Giants in 1926, '28 and '29. His best season with the Millers was 1937, when he batted .320. "I still have fond memories of Nicollet Park," Andy reports, particularly remembering how Mike Kelley's dalmatian used to snap at opposition outfielders when they tried to field balls near the rightfield runway!"

Besides the White Sox, Bejma was also a major leaguer with the old St. Louis Browns from 1934 through 1936.

Also accepting bids to be among the thirty or so players who'll participate in the contest are 1945-46 Saint pitcher Gene Kelly, now recreation director for the city of Bloomington, Minn., and 1943 Miller pitcher-outfielder Lefty Johnson, currently employed as a bartender at the Gayety Annex Bar.

Previously in the fold were Boston Red Sox manager Dick Williams, a 1954 Saint, and Boston coach Eddie Popowski, last Miller manager in 1960, who'll serve as playing managers of the squads.

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Mennen Lather Shave Cream.	reg. 55c	29 ^c	Curad Bandages	reg. 69c	39 ^c
Isodette Throat Lozenges	1/2 off		Pepsodent Family Toothpaste	reg. 99c	49 ^c
Tanfastic Dark Tanning Lotion	reg. 89c	50 ^c	Shell-No Pest Strip	reg. \$1.98	1 ³⁹
Score Spray Deodorant	reg. \$1.49	69 ^c	Scope Mouth Wash	Super Size reg. \$1.83	1 ¹⁹
Get Set Hair Spray	reg. 99c	39 ^c			

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**Cute little dolls and story book in plas-
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EUGENE'S CABARET—at Coleman's on Ford Parkway. One of the novel ideas of Politics 68, McCarthy style is the night club upstairs at Coleman's which caters to McCarthy supporters each Saturday night until ??? The idea started in New York and has caught on in other cities such as Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago. Patrons pay \$1 each for drinks and sandwiches plus a \$3 cover charge. Entertainment is impromptu and provided free by local artists and musicians who "fall in" to make their contribution to the effort. Eugene's at Coleman's has been drawing well and several Twin Cities dignitaries and celebrities in and out of politics have frequented the Saturday night club

St. Paul Chapter Hadassah Drive

St. Paul Chapter of Hadassah will open its 1968-69 Membership Drive with a luncheon on Tuesday, July 23, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Gelb, 2160 Upper St. Dennis Road.

Mrs. Martin Lebedoff is a Hadassah National Board Member and a delegate to the World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem, will be the guest speaker for the afternoon.

Mrs. Leon Weingarten is membership vice-president. Mrs. Jerrold Savitt and Mrs. Harvey Kaplan are recruitment chairmen. Mrs. Dennis Hymanson is luncheon arrangements chairman. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Savitt and Mrs. Kaplan.

Music In The City Parks

Como Park will have a concert every Sunday, for five weeks, at 6 p.m., except on July 21st, when the Jazz Extravaganza will start at 5 p.m.

Phalen Park will have concerts at 2:30 p.m., on July 14th and 21st, and on August 4th.

Highland Park is having concerts for the first time near the picnic pavilion, using the department's new "showmobile." The concerts are scheduled for July 21st at 6 p.m., and a special jazz concert by Harry Blons on August 4th, at 2:30 p.m.

The jazz concert with Harry Blons is furnished through funds provided by a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Funds, obtained by the cooperation of Local #30, American Federation of Musicians.

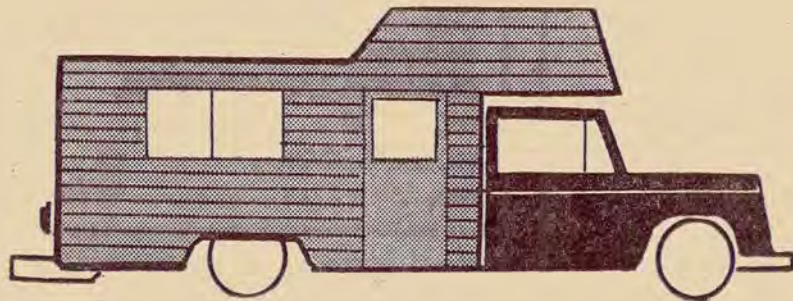
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Aquatennial Plans Children Activities

It's great to be a kid during the Minneapolis Aquatennial!

Aquatennial puts youngsters in the spotlight July 19 when "Northern Seas — '68" is launched with International Children's Day. Aquatennial activities for the younger set continue throughout the festival July 19-28.

Costumes, CBS-TV's Captain Kangaroo and foreign films are part of International Children's Day. The day, designed to stimulate the youngsters' interest in their heritage, compliments the over-all Aquatennial "Northern Seas — '68" theme.

Children are encouraged to make costumes depicting northern seas countries—the British Isles, Scandinavia, Benelux and West Germany — for International Children's Day. The costumes will be judged 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., July 19, in Donaldson's auditorium. Captain Kangaroo and Emmett Kelly, Jr. will visit the judging.

The Children's Foreign Film Festival happens at Heritage Hall, Minneapolis Public Library, with showings at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. A festival bonus for International Children's Day will be a playlet produced by the young Phyllis Wheatley House actors. The Aquatennial Junior Queen and Junior Commodore and their attendants will be introduced at the morning showing.

Captain Kangaroo, conducting a youth concert, with cohorts Dancing Bear and Mr. Green Jeans, tops off International Children's Day with a 3:30 p.m. show at the Minneapolis Auditorium. Joining the amiable master of TV's Treasure House will be local WCCO-TV heroes Clancy, Willie Ketcham and Carmen. A 15-piece orchestra will provide the musical background. Children will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult wearing a Skipper Pin.

Always a treat for the younger set are Aquatennial's twin parades — the Grande Day and the Torchlight. Captain Kangaroo remains in Minneapolis after International Children's Day to wave to the crowds July 20 during the Grande Day parade. Other Grande Day parade Thursday, July 11, 1968

riders of particular interest to the youngsters will be clown Emmett Kelly, Jr. and stars from the CBS-TV Mission: Impossible show.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Warren D. Cuplin, 35, has been named business manager of Augsburg College, he will succeed Burton P. Fosse whose appointment as vice president and executive assistant to the president was announced earlier.

Cuplin earned his B.S. degree at the University of Illinois, and his M.S. degree at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. He comes to Augsburg from Lake Michigan College, Benton Harbor, Mich.

* * * *

Richard W. Fitzgerald has been named acting Traffic Manager of American Hoist & Derrick Company. He was born and raised in So. St. Paul and is a graduate of South St. Paul High School.

He is married, has three daughters, and resides at 137 20th Avenue North, South St. Paul.

* * * *

Miss Joanne Habinck was appointed Director of Food Service at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Paul. She succeeds Dorothy Slocum who retired after 39 years as Chief Dietitian of St. Luke's. Joanne took her dietetic internship at Ancker Hospital in St. Paul and has received additional credits from St. Catherine's College.

* * * *

Frederic C. Strom, 48, has been named youth services supervisor for the Minnesota State Employment Services by Commissioner George J. Vavoulis.

He is a graduate of Cretin High School and the University of Minnesota, and served with the Army Air Force during World War II. He is married and has four children.

* * * *

Robert R. Tucker, vice president and secretary of 3M Company, will serve as general campaign chairman of the 1968 Greater St. Paul United Fund campaign. He has been active in a number of civic and service organizations.

Tucker and his wife live at 1842 Colvin Avenue. They have three children.

SIDEWALK SALE

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VILLAGE

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High Percentage of Saint Paul Negro Grads Are College-Bound

A strikingly high percentage of Negro graduates from the St. Paul Public Schools are going to college; a strikingly low percentage are dropping out before high school graduation, according to information provided to the University of Minnesota and the Mayor's Human Rights Commission by the St. Paul Public Schools Office of Secondary Guidance and Counseling today. At Central High School 40 of 77 Negro graduates, or 52 per cent, have enrolled in colleges. At Mechanic Arts the figures are 13 of 44, or 30 per cent. The proportions at both schools compare well with those of the total student population. Of all 1968 graduates at Central, 50 to 55 per cent are college-bound. Of all Mechanic Arts' 210 graduates in 1968, 52 (or 25 per cent) have been accepted by colleges. These schools enroll a large proportion of the city's senior high minority youth.

Walter Rock, director of secondary education and guidance for the St. Paul Public Schools, commented that "this remarkable achievement is due in large part to the fine cooperation and aid which our counselors have received from the University and college admission officers." Also drawing praise from Rock were "the recent creation of the Martin Luther King scholarship and financial aid programs" which, he said, were "a factor in increasing the number of college-bound minority students from these two schools."

The school district uses two measures of "holding power" to compare dropout rates of minority youth with those of the general population. By one measure, the percentage of minority students graduating is substantially the same as for the whole school — indicating that dropout proportions for minority students are the same as those of all students in the school. At Central, the total student population of 1600 includes 21 per cent minority students; the graduating class of 441 included 17 per cent minority students. At Mechanic Arts, the total student population of 701 includes 20 per cent minority students; the graduating class of 210 included 21 per cent minority students.

Noting that the percentage of minority students graduating was slightly less than the total student population at Central and slightly greater at Mechanic Arts, Rock observed that the differences were too slight to be significant. "The dropout rate for minority students in the St. Paul Public Schools is substantially the same as for the total population," said Rock.

The other measure of "holding power" is made by looking at what the senior students actually do after June. In this connection, Rock indicated the after-high school plans of senior minority students at the two schools.

Of 46 minority students enrolled in Mechanic Arts' senior class, 44 graduated, one left the city, the other left school. At Central, of 81 minority students enrolled in the senior class, 77 graduated and four left school — three referred to the Guidance and Occupational Center and the other to the public schools' homebound instruction program.

In addition to the college-bound graduates at the two schools, 9 from Central and 9 from Mechanic Arts will enroll in fall programs at the St. Paul Area Technical-Vocational Institute, raising the total of graduates seeking further formal training to 22 of 44 at Mechanic Arts (50 per cent) and 49 of 77 at Central (64 per cent).

AFDC Workshop

A workshop for AFDC mothers (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) will be given at the St. Paul YWCA by the Ramsey County AFDC League. Reservations for the workshop may be made by calling 645-5124.

The date is Friday, July 12th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the YWCA Auditorium. The workshop will include a discussion of the social security amendment and its effects on AFDC mothers, a special session on youth employment and an opportunity to talk with agency representatives about educational and training programs.



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Operation YMCA Houseboat for Teenagers

A twenty-eight foot houseboat on the St. Croix River is providing teenagers the opportunity of getting acquainted with young people from diverse backgrounds and neighborhoods. The houseboat program is another phase of the increased emphasis the YMCA is placing this summer on inner city work. The YMCA "Youth-mobiles" which brings recreational facilities and leadership to youth in their neighborhoods are a part of the same effort.

Every weekday in July and August teenagers are invited to meet, by appointment at the Downtown YMCA (475 Cedar Street) and then proceed to the St. Croix River for a day of sport, talk, and relaxation. Churches, agencies and individuals are invited to get together groups of 2 or 3 for the houseboat trips.

The water trip starts each morning in Stillwater. Leadership is provided by Mr. John La Motte, a professional YMCA worker, who is accompanied by another adult and a first mate to operate the boat.

Music, swimming, and fishing plus lunch on a St. Croix island will be possible activities each day and there will be plenty of time for just plain talk. No cost is required. Trip members are asked to bring a bag

lunch, swim suit, and a towel along with such fishing equipment as desired and a couple of favorite records. Old, comfortable clothes are to be worn and all safety precautions possible will be observed. The trips will bring together six teenagers (fellas and girls) from the inner city and suburbs—black, white, Indian and Mexican.

Return will be made to the Downtown YMCA about 4:30 p.m. each day.

Interested people should contact Mr. John La Motte, St. Paul YMCA, 475 Cedar Street, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101. Phone 222-0771.

Next Issue July 25
Deadline—July 19

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FOURTH OF JULY WINNERS in the Jr. Miss and Mr. contest at the Highland Pavillion in the annual celebration sponsored by the West 7th Merchants and the Highland Civic Ass'n. From L. to R., Mrs. O. Wethern, Committee Woman, 1439 Bayard; Robert Herzon, 1451 Bayard (3 years old); Maria Wagner, 1737 Highland Pkwy., also 3 and Harold B. Shapira, Highland Civic Ass'n. The annual picnic and fireworks display was attended by a record throng this year.

Auditorium Summer Schedule

Auditorium schedule of summer events start with the Ken Yackel Summer Hockey School going for six weeks, and the St. Paul Figure Skating Club's Summer Figure Skating School all during July and August. The young hockey players work—and we do mean **WORK**—on their hockey skills every day for 8 a.m. to 12 noon. The figure skaters come in assorted sizes, small, medium, and large—and they work from 12:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. every day, perfecting their technique in this difficult art and also practicing with their ballet master and choreographer, Stanley Judson, for our summer ice shows.

The summer ice shows will be at 8 p.m. on July 13th, 20th, 26th (a special program honoring the St. Paul Public Library's summer reading program), July 27th, August 17th and 24th. These shows will be the relaxed come-as-you-are family type entertainment. We'll have an orchestra, solo skating and

the big production ice ballets. The prices are \$1.50 for adults and 50c for children, and we will have soft drinks, popcorn, peanuts, etc. on hand; if the weather is cold we'll have hot coffee too. Join us and enjoy our young people—they're really great.

Tom Hart Players

The Tom Hart Players' production of *The Private Ear* and *The Public Eye* is being given on week end evenings of July 12, 13, 14 and 19, 20, 21. Each performance will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

The Hart Playhouse is located in Hopkins and reservations may be made by calling 935-4544.

X-Ray Unit

The Ramsey County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association announces that its x-ray service will not be available between July 15 and July 26 at Christmas Seal headquarters, 614 Portland Avenue. The unit will be closed because of staff vacations.

Free chest x-ray service will be resumed Wednesday, July 31, and Thursday, Aug. 1, between the hours of 3 and 5:30 p.m. and continue on succeeding Wednesdays and Thursdays between those same hours. No appointment is necessary for an x-ray.

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St. Paul Schools Receive \$200,000 Federal Grant To Continue CC/L Study

The United States Office of Education has awarded a \$200,000 grant to support the St. Paul City Center for Learning study project for another year, the Board of Education learned today. The Board passed a resolution accepting the grant and directing a continuation of the project.

The grant, which runs through June 30, 1969, will be used for the continuation of CC/L planning and the development of a number of pilot projects recommended for immediate action in preliminary reports of six study committees of the St. Paul Citizens' Advisory Council for the City Center for Learning.

The six study committee reports, now being consolidated by the Citizens' Advisory Council steering committee, will be formally presented to the Board of Education and the citizens of St. Paul later this month. That report will recommend priorities to the Board under which the CC/L planning project will go forward supported by the \$200,000 grant during the 1968-69 school year.

"The grant will provide some immediate program benefits to St. Paul school children during the coming year," St. Paul School Superintendent Donald W. Dunne said, "and it will also provide an additional opportunity for the teaching staff, Saint Paul citizens, and the School Board further to assess the potential of the City Center for Learning concept before the Board of Education considers any long-range commitments."

The proposal for which the grant was received call for the addition of five full-time and five part-time staff members for the 1968-69 school year to permit specific program development in three areas: staff and curriculum, student development, and educational resources. It also indicated that some pilot projects in these areas could become operational during the 1968-69 school year.

In this connection, Dr. Gerald Boicourt, director of the City Center for Learning project, emphasized the difference between a proposal and a program: "Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, under which this grant was made, supports innovative and exemplary projects. And while the language of a proposal may be quite specific, it is always subject to some change after the project gets under way," Boicourt said. "For example," he added, "the recommendations of the Citizens' Advisory Council had not been developed when this proposal for 1968-69 CC/L study was written. Now they will be one of the School Board's major considerations in establishing priorities for projects to be undertaken this year."

YW Young Adults Ready for Summer

Men and women 18 to 30 are invited to register at the St. Paul YWCA for one or more of the July activities planned by a young adult committee.

Ready for Summer

Sunday, July 14th at 2 p.m. is 'Tubing Down the Apple River'. If inner tubes aren't your idea of how to ride the waves, you might try the Tuesday, July 16th 'Moonlight Sailboat Cruise' aboard a 54' schooner on the St. Croix River.

July 19th will be beginning of a horseback riding and canoeing weekend, followed on Sunday, July 21st by an open discussion in the Cyclops Coffee House on "Single vs. Married."

Limited reservations are available for the last July event, the University Showboat on an open discussion Wednesday, July 31st at 7 p.m. Call the St. Paul YWCA and request your copy on the Rage Page.

Hiking Club

"On Sunday, July 14, the St. Paul Hiking Club will meet at the Courthouse at 2 p.m., and drive to Burkhardt, Wisconsin, for a hike in that area, and on Tuesday, July 16, the group will meet at Seventh and Maria at 8 p.m., for a hike in that vicinity and stop for refreshments.

For further information regarding club activities, please contact Stanley Palm, president, at 771-0442."



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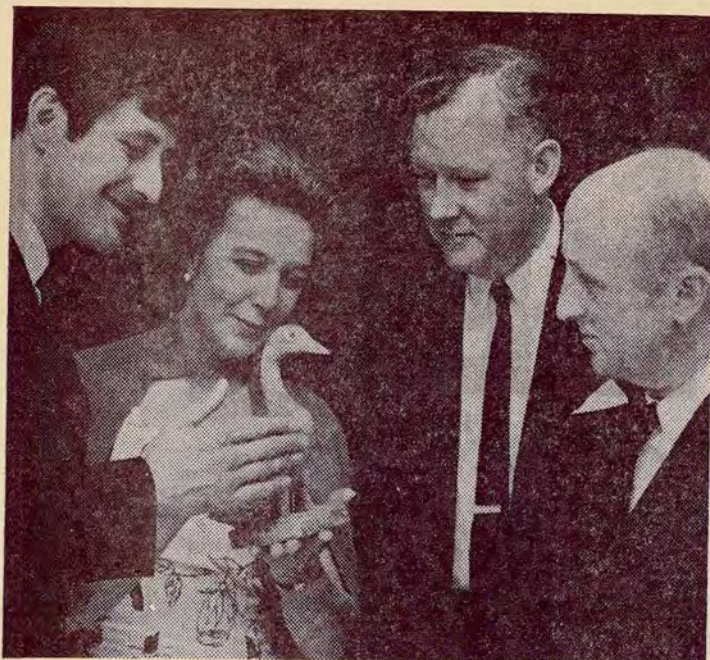
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SCULPTURE from the St. Paul Art Center collection is examined at the annual meeting of the St. Paul Council of Arts and Sciences by, from left, Michael K. Newton, executive director of the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis who was featured speaker at the meeting; Patricia Moran, assistant director of the Art Center; George M. Schaefer, 360 S. Lexington Pkwy., general manager of the Civic Opera, and John H. Myers, 445 Otis Ave., a member of the Council's board of directors. Newton addressed Council members and guests on the topic "The Arts and Community Responsibility." In addition to the Civic Opera and Art Center, the Council includes the Schubert Club, Science Museum and St. Paul Philharmonic Society.

Blood Donors Needed to Stem Summer Tide

Because injuries from traffic accidents increase markedly during summer months, Minnesotans were urged this week to donate blood before leaving for their vacations.

Normal medical requirements for blood continue at the same high level in the hot weather months as in other seasons of the year, Dr. Thomas Stolec, associate medical director of the St. Paul Red Cross Blood Program, said today. "Injuries from traffic accidents increase in July and August while blood collections decline.

"From experience in recent years, we may expect hundreds of motor vehicle accidents in the next two months, with a correspondingly high number of disabling injuries, many of them requiring blood transfusions."

Solution to the problem is for all residents able to do so to make an appointment to give blood through the American Red Cross in St. Paul.

Historical Society

Crafts demonstrations and special events scheduled for July at the Ramsey County Historical Society are as follows:

July 14—Rug hooking by Mrs. William M. Nellis, 1861 Beaumont Avenue; also, candle-dipping.

July 21—Antique auto display by the St. Paul Chapter, Antique Auto Club of America; Indian bead work by Mrs. Geraldine Bell, 138 N. Dale; also quilting.

July 28—Black Glass display by Mrs. Harry Hinrichs, 1075 Como Place; also spinning.

The Gibbs Farm Museum is open to the public free of charge from 2 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, and from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays. Groups of 15 or more persons wishing special tours are asked to call the Ramsey County Historical Society, 646-0624, for an appointment.

Social security provides income to individuals and families in case of death, disability or retirement of the breadwinner. For information on family benefits, ask your social security office for a copy of the free booklet "Your Social Security."

Social Security provides monthly cash payments to widowed mothers and children of deceased workers. Some 25 percent of all social security beneficiaries are receiving survivors benefits under these provisions of the law.

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No down payment; easy monthly terms

Shop Highland weekdays to 9:30, Saturdays to 6. Call 332-2141.

Thursday, July 11, 1968

Page 19

Boating Needs Studied By Coast Guard Found Wanting

During the past year, much concern and attention was directed towards the rapidly expanding Pleasure Boating field. The methods being used by the law enforcement agencies responsible for safeguarding the boating lives, were studied closely. In arriving at a decision it was decided that the enforcement methods, equipment, and the personnel presently employed in this field, were not keeping pace with the ever growing number of new boaters.

To a number of persons it might appear that in a few of the boating areas of our country there does seem, at times, to be a lack of enforcement personnel on the waters. However, on most bodies of water, whether under State or Federal jurisdiction, there is an agency responsible for the enforcement of the rules and regulations that bring about "Safe Boating."

On waters under State jurisdiction, this might be in the form of a State Water patrol; on waters under Federal jurisdiction there will be a Federal patrol as well as a State agency.

The Federal patrol will be most likely be manned by the United States Coast Guard. For a number of years the Coast Guard has had a Safe Boating program in effect, on waters under Federal jurisdiction.

In manning such a program the Coast Guard utilizes units called, "Mobile Boarding Detachments." These small units, (3 to 4 men), are homeported in a given area and are made responsible for a large area, that may in some cases cover several states. The Coast Guard presently has 46 such teams in operation in the United States. To bring this figure closer to home, the Second Coast Guard District, located in St. Louis, Mo., covering 21 states, has six teams in operation. The team responsible for the waters in this area is located in Hastings, Minnesota. Operating from this homeport area, the team is responsible for all navigable waters in a seven (7) state area.

The term "mobile" is the key word describing these teams, and their operation. Trailing a fast powered patrol boat, this team travels through their area on a prearranged schedule, making unannounced visits to areas of heavy boating concentrations.

Upon their arrival in a given area, the team will perform a

Safety Patrol of the area. Stopping, citing obvious violators and spot checking boats for compliance with the equipment requirements, the unit might spend only one or two days in the area. Realizing a boating public with a thorough knowledge of the Federal Boating requirements, would bring about a more effective Safe Boating program, causes the unit to devote much time and effort in the laying out of a Public Education program. These personnel give talks, hold classes on Safe Boating, cooperate and assist any organization interested in Safe Boating.

It is to be emphasized, that a patrol in a given area is not meant to be a harrassment to the boaters, nor do we wish to impede boating, and place heavy monetary fines on the boating public. A patrol is made to ensure compliance with existing Federal Boating Regulations; the only method, with the exception of Public education, the Coast Guard possesses to promote their Safe Boating program.

To save the boater money and the Coast Guard time, the boats should be properly equipped and the operator well versed in proper boating procedure, prior to actual operation. A recommended pre-season check would consist of checking for a valid Registration, a proper display of identification numbers, adequate number of Coast Guard approved Life Saving devices, a serviceable marine type, Coast Guard approved Fire extinguisher, if required, a sound producing device, horn or whistle, proper lights for night operation, and adequate ventilation of all enclosed engine and fuel compartments. For the operator a thorough knowledge of the rules of the road would be recommended. Keep in mind that any operation of the vessel which might endanger life, limb, or property could subject the operator to a citation for Reckless and Negligent opera-

tion. If in doubt about any requirements, you should check with your local marine dealer, or marina operator; or write to Officer in Charge, Coast Guard Mobile Boarding Detachment, St. Paul, 1304 Vermillion St., Hastings, Minnesota 55033; or phone 612-437-6557.

Remember! A properly equipped boat and a operator with a sound knowledge of Safe boating practices, is a ideal combination for a summer of fun and safety on the water.

If we are not responsible for the thoughts that pass our doors, we are at least responsible for those we admit and entertain.



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What's Going On Here

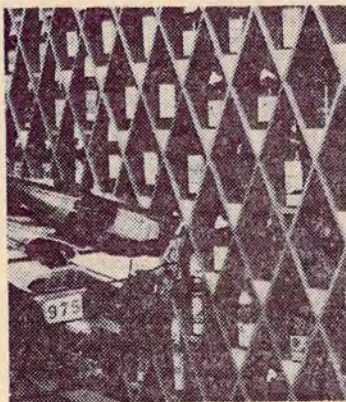
There's a Sidewalk Sale in Highland Village this weekend . . . with several Highland Village Stores taking to the concrete with seasonal merchandise at greatly reduced prices. In September, area residents will be treated to a full blown Art Fair—ala Greenwich Village—with over 150 area artists exhibiting on the sidewalk. Dates and theme have not yet been finalized but plans are being made now and it is possible that the Minnesota Heart Association will be a benefactor, with an "Art for Heart" theme and an auction with proceeds going to the Heart Association. Norm Brausen is relocated in his new Skelly station across from Powers next to the Embers on Ford Parkway and thanks the "Highland Villager" for letting 'em know where he went in a hurry. The owner of the new Standard Station on Ford Parkway and Cretin is Ralph Brausen—a cousin of Norm's. (Have fun boys, but don't get your names mixed up!) Harold Shapira is touting a choral group from St. Catherine's College that he thinks make the sweetest music this side of heaven. He's helping them raise money for a European tour and trying to work them into Winter Carnival events in Highland and Downtown. The Chamber of Commerce has a new symbol which goes around and around in a maze of circles and delicately drawn fine lines. Gordon Watson, Watson Appliances and James Pharmacy have a new product developed here in St. Paul by the SCS Corporation for purifying air, called an "electrostatic precipitator." It looks like a winner for hayfever sufferers and carries a small price tag. The Highland Bank will be open for business in their new building next week. Guaranty Bank in Sibley Plaza has added new administrative space by taking the space next door and they have included an insurance department. Jambor Realty is remodeling and expanding facilities and have moved their offices temporarily to the corner of Randolph and Cleveland

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Bloomington YWCA

The YWCA in Bloomington is offering a variety of classes and activities for girls and boys, teens and homemakers this summer. Call or write for information, Bloomington YWCA Center, 2131 West Old Shakopee Road, Minneapolis 55431.

For mom, classes in oil painting, painting and sketching, sewing knits, bridge, golf, beginners and intermediate sewing and lingerie sewing are all on the agenda.

Register now by coming in person to the YW Center in Bloomington or calling 881-8444 today to assure a place in the activities of your choice.

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Sale Starts Thursday, July 11 at 9:30 a.m.

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attractive selection of
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Just 12 bolts of monotone
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Regular 98c yd.

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Lovely cotton voile for
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Were 3.98 yd.

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Good selection of prints
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100% polyester double knit
pink, white, emerald, maize,
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Attractive nubby suiting
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Regular 15c, 25c & 29c

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Satin, Grosgrain & Velvet

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Large 40 gram ball

Regular 1.89

99^c ball

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Holland & England

Were 1.19 to 2.29

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Closeout of discontinued
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Values to 49c yd.

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Upholstery Squares

Large 27" x 27"

Recover your chairs Now!

Were 98c to 1.98 yd.

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Were 98c to 1.98 yd.

2 yds. for **\$1**

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First quality

solids or stripes

44^c yd.

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Beautiful hand screen
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Regular 1.79 yd.

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Were 1.49

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Heavy weight natural
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54" wide, 4.98 value

88^c yd.

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Assorted sizes for cushions,
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Ideal for car or doorway

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UNDERGROUND PRESS . . .

I am writing a book this Summer that I have high hopes only a few people will buy. It is about government and politics, and I'm publishing it at my own expense, hopefully to gain a tax advantage through the total loss of my funds. It seems fitting. The assumption the book makes is that government and politics in America are a game, and it is written in the "how to play winning poker" spirit. One of the chapters is entitled, "Dear Mr. Congressman," and the careful reader learns at once how to write a letter to his Congressman and how he can have it answered much more quickly by calling the "Government Affairs" or "American Ideals" pseudo-departments of the largest corporations in his Congressional District. We learn together why a Congressman is the lowest animal in National politics, and how he protects both his status and snoot by burying the latter deep in the trough of corporate interests. It is then important that we know that these sinister vipers kiss babies best, only at election time, reserving such intimacies for the Captains of Industry during the interim. Other chapters are equally filled with the sheer fun of the truth about our richly deserved political system. A perfect yuletide gift for a friend who has everything—except nightmares over the future of his Country!

THE MPLS. MAYOR . . .

No better example of "the condition" which plagues Minneapolis can be found than in its Mayor's handling of the Wallace incident recently. While the renowned red-neck from Alabama (Alderman Dan Cohen referred to him publicly as a "pissant") was telling his audience that he'd "crease the foreheads" of students, anarchists, and others who caused trouble, the Mayor of Minneapolis treated the dissenters in the hall to a snootful of MACE. The boo hoo that followed about freedom of speech is a clear example of what soggy headed liberals are doing to our society. They are defending a man's right to speech and assembly—but, because he isn't a Communist, they can't understand that he is advocating the overthrow of a race and the government. The Mpls. Mayor and your President provided the tears of righteousness that bathed everybody with shock in the Morning Tribune that such a flagrant violation of free speech should have, indeed, happened in (of all places) the City of Lakes, the Mpls. Symphony, Guthrie Theatre et al. It appears that nobody in the Establishment thought much about numbing the nervous systems of a vocal and volatile group of people who came to the hall to let George Wallace know that there are still a few people around who can smell a skunk when he's trying to get in the White House.

PRESIDENTIAL PROSPECTS

Some whizz at ESP sees Nixon in the White House and I'm discouraged to learn that he's seldom wrong about his predictions. Unfortunately, for the Republican Party, about the only difference between Reagan and George Wallace is that Reagan is slightly better looking. So that leaves out the only guy who dares call himself a Conservative. There just aren't any Republicans this year—other than the mutation of mendacity and meanderthalic cerebral consistency which Nixon offers the Party along with his hopeless national image. Regardless of what the ESP character thinks, I feel the DEMS have enough in four cylinders to make Nixon turn in his key to the back room of the Party, whose patience is only exceeded by its disdain for leadership. Somebody mentioned Percy. He wears elevator shoes which measures him more aptly than if he didn't. There is a tendency to wonder who'd fill those shoes if Percy left the Senate, but I won't wonder out loud. Rocky's prob-

lem with syntax, timing and lack of friends in high places makes him the most pathetic creature on the '68 political scene. It will be a proud moment for the GOP if he is not booted at Miami. Stassen provides a good yardstick in National Politics for Minnesotans who might wonder which of the two major State political parties have been busy building leadership in the past generation. As for those other two Minnesotans on the national scene this year, let us hope that McCarthy's followers are able to realize that they cannot elect their man President but they can elect Nixon. A chilling thought to McCarthy people. (By the way, all of the above is subject to the mishaps and oddities which the devils, who play hardest at the game of politics, might find it in their wisdom to employ.)

Children's Play At Edyth Bush

"The Ghost of the Chinese Elm," a summer children's production of the Edyth Bush Theatre of Hamline University, Cleveland and Eleanor, is scheduled for July 13, 17, 20, Aug. 3, 7, 10, 14 and 17.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 699-1337.

A fantasy by Adele Gordon, the play finds a girl Jennifer and her dog Roger meeting a band of graduating pixies. One particularly mischievous pixy, Twink, steals Rogers name. Jennifer makes a wish in the moonshadow of the Chinese elm and is able to get help from the ghost to recover Roger's name.

Cast as Jennifer is Beth Richter and Roger is Brant Schuessler. Other cast members are Frankie Francel as the ghost, Dan Young as Twink and Joy Stein, Ann Mulhern, Sherrie Nihil and Trudy Driver as the other pixies.

Farewell

A farewell social gathering for Paul H. Koschmann, principal of Central Lutheran School, 775 N. Lexington, and his family is planned Sunday, July 14th from 3 to 5 p.m., at Jehovah Lutheran Church, Thomas and North Snelling.

Jehovah Lutheran Church is host and it is co-sponsored by the Central Lutheran School board and the P.T. and F.A. Associates and friends are invited.

Summer B-B-Q

A Summer Festival featuring open pit barbecue ribs will be held Sunday, July 14, noon to 6 p.m., at St. Peter Claver Church, St. Anthony and Oxford, St. Paul. A variety of games, prizes and booths will be featured.

'U' Sports School To Combine Research and Instruction

A unique sports fitness school for boys ages 7-10 will be held this summer at the University of Minnesota.

The school will combine instruction with a program of research in motor and human learning skills. It will be conducted on the University's Minneapolis campus Monday-Friday, 1-4 p.m., beginning July 22 and ending Aug. 16.

Emphasis will be on swimming, track and field, and gymnastics. Each boy will participate in individual and group activities geared to his ability. There also will be clinics in various team sports such as football, basketball, and baseball conducted by University varsity coaches in these sports.

Similar instructional schools exist at the universities of Oregon and Illinois, but only Minnesota is doing research.

The primary interest of the research program is the study of various means of teaching general and specific motor skills to children in this age group. Another purpose of the program is the development of a set of physical performance tests for use in elementary schools.

The school is sponsored by the University's General Extension Division and the department of physical education for men. Staff members will be Bob Mowerson, head swimming coach, Pat Bird, assistant gymnastics coach, and Jim Torpey, specialist in elementary school physical education.

Enrollment is limited to 40 boys. The first 10 boys of each age level (7-8-9-10 years) to register will be accepted. Fee \$80.

For further information, call the extension division's department of conferences and institutes at 373-3151.

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Ralph Ackert Memorial Drive Continues

A continuation of the fund drive for the Ralph J. Ackert Memorial Tennis Courts will be continued during July and August.

Proceeds will be used for the construction of tennis courts at Groveland Playground in memory of the late Mr. Ackert, long time recreation leader in the community, who passed away in May, 1967.

Contributions received to date are insufficient to meet the cost of construction. The committee asks that all interested persons willing to contribute make their checks payable to The Ralph J. Ackert Memorial Fund, and mail to John Rongitsch, Highland Park State Bank.

Since the last publication of contributors in this paper, donations have been received from the following: Alc William L. Krammer; The George Machacek Family; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Doran; John Wind, Ramsey Supply Co.; Jacob Locke and Mr. & Mrs. E. M. Mellgren, Jr.

Swanson to Give Mythology Seminar For Women at 'U'

Roy Swanson, former University of Minnesota professor of classics, will return to the University this summer to give a special seminar in mythology.

The seminar is presented by Women's Continuing Education, a part of the General Extension Division, and is open to all women.

There will be four sessions, July 15, 18, 22 and 25, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, all to be held in Coffman Union.

The first two sessions will be devoted to a survey of Greek mythology, to be followed by discussions of myth in ancient Greek and Latin literature and myth in 20th century literature.

Seminar participants will read materials on Greek mythology, Ovid's "Metamorphoses," and two contemporary novels.

Swanson gave a seminar for women on existentialism at the University last summer and later said he had found it one of his "most satisfying and enjoyable academic experiences." He is now a professor of classics and comparative literature at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Tuition for the seminar is \$20. There will be a special rate for mothers and daughters who enroll together.

Registration information is available from Women's Continuing Education, 310 Nolte Center, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455. Telephone 373-5166.

A diplomat is a man who remembers a woman's birthday and forgets her age.

Symphony Guest

Henry Charles Smith, conductor of the Rochester, Minn., Symphony and former principal trombonist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, will conduct the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in a concert of familiar classics and show music at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, July 12, in air-conditioned Northrop Auditorium. The event is part of the Symphony's Family Dollar Concerts series. Admission is \$1.00 for adults, 50¢ for children.

JVS Officers Board Members

Mr. Sherman Marrinson, 1396 Scheffer Ave., has been re-elected President of the Jewish Vocational Service, St. Paul, for the coming year. Other officers reelected were Sidney Kaufman, 1620 Hillcrest Ave., Vice-President; Mrs. Leonard Rapoport, 1692 Highland Pkwy., Secretary; Honnen S. Weiss, 1721 Hampshire Ave., Treasurer. Benjamin Lasoff, 1731 Scheffer Ave., is the Executive Director.

The following Board members for 1968-69; Sanford Brody, 1667 Highland Pkwy.; Stanley Calof, 1925 Morgan Ave.; Phillip Freeman, 1701 James Road; Dr. Robert Gumnit, 1958 Bayard Ave.; Gerald Hirschhorn, 2024 Bordner Place; Dr. Saul Kanun, 1999 Jefferson Ave.; Mrs. Norman Mack, 539 Montrose Lane; Sam Saide, 1119 S. Cleveland; and Mrs. Harold Smith, 1751 Colvin

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Next Issue, July 25

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Boating Safety Rules Stressed

Only about half the nation's boat users can swim well enough to save their lives if they fall into deep water, Judge Otis Godfrey, chairman of St. Paul area Red Cross safety programs said today.

During national safety boating week, proclaimed by President Johnson, the judge urged boat owners and their passengers to take advantage of the free swimming and life saving courses offered by the Red Cross.

The Red Cross is one of 16 organizations sponsoring a safe boating week, the objective of which is to reduce boating accidents and make the aquatic sport safer for the estimated 50

Old Tyme Dances

People who like the old style dancing will have many opportunities to dance this summer.

Como Lakeside Pavilion will be the site of the dances. Lloyd Carlson and his band will play on July 22nd, and the Jolly Huntsmen on August 5th. All dances are at 7:30 p.m. There will be a "Harvest Festival" dance on September 5th.

There will also be a four-band "Western Jamboree" on July 15th at 7 p.m. Russ Miller, Gerald Lee, Emmett Rose and Jerome Gonshorowski and their bands will be featured. Senior citizens and those who like "sweet" music to dance by can go to Harriet Island on Wednesday, July 31, at 6:30 p.m. Jules Herman and Jack Consoer and their bands will play.

The music for these occasions is provided by a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Funds obtained by the cooperation of Local No. 30, American Federation of Musicians.

million people who participate in it.

To reduce the number of boating accidents the Red Cross offers these safeguards that boat operators and passengers should observe:

- Carry a Coast Guard-approved life jacket for everyone aboard. Insist that weak swimmers and non-swimmers wear them at all times, and that others wear them in hazardous weather conditions.

- Don't overload the craft. Keep the passengers down to a safe number. Don't overpower your boat.

- Don't let passengers in a small boat stand up, or sit on the gunwales while you are under way.

- Equip your boat with essential gear—anchor, oars, boat hook, extra line, fire extinguisher, tool kit, and first aid kit. Running lights are a must for night-time operation. Don't smoke while refueling.

- Check weather bureau forecasts before taking your boat out on open water. Take a transistor radio along to keep posted on changing weather conditions.

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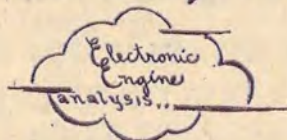
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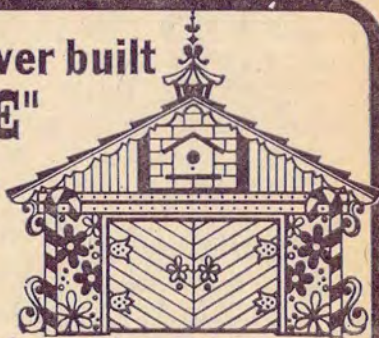
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Minn. Golf Classic Adds 2 Entries

Chuck Courtney and Don Fairfield today became the fourth and fifth former winners to join the field for the \$100,000 Jaycee sponsored Minnesota Golf Classic, to be contested over Keller's links July 25-28.

Courtney annexed the Saint Paul Open title in 1964 while Fairfield walked off with the honors in 1960.

The tournament now alternates between Keller and Hazeltine National.

Former champions who already have entered include Bobby Nichols, Ray Floyd and Doug Sanders.

Two other additions swelled the ranks of competitors to 14. They are young Bob Murphy, a pro of only one year, and the veteran Dick Mayer, who picks his spots and is a tough competitor when he has a mind to go after the big payoff.

The first prize in the Minnesota Golf Classic is \$20,000, and it will be preceded by a pro-amateur July 24.

Previous entries include Bob Goalby, current masters champion, Tommy Aaron, Tom Weiskopf, Harold Henning, Dewitt Weaver, Chi Chi Rodriguez and George Archer.

State Fair News

Closing dates for entries in Minnesota State Fair competitive departments were announced today by Secretary-General Manager John E. Libby.

The only other July closing date is for horses on Saturday, July 20. Horse and all other department entries should be addressed: Entry Department, Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul 55108.

Entry closing dates in August include Saturday, Aug. 10, Fine Arts; Saturday, Aug. 17, Home Activities, except baked products, which must be brought to the Fair Thursday, Aug. 22, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Premiums in excess of \$275,000 will be offered exhibitors in the above listed categories and to 4-H and FFA competitors.

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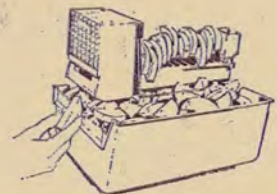
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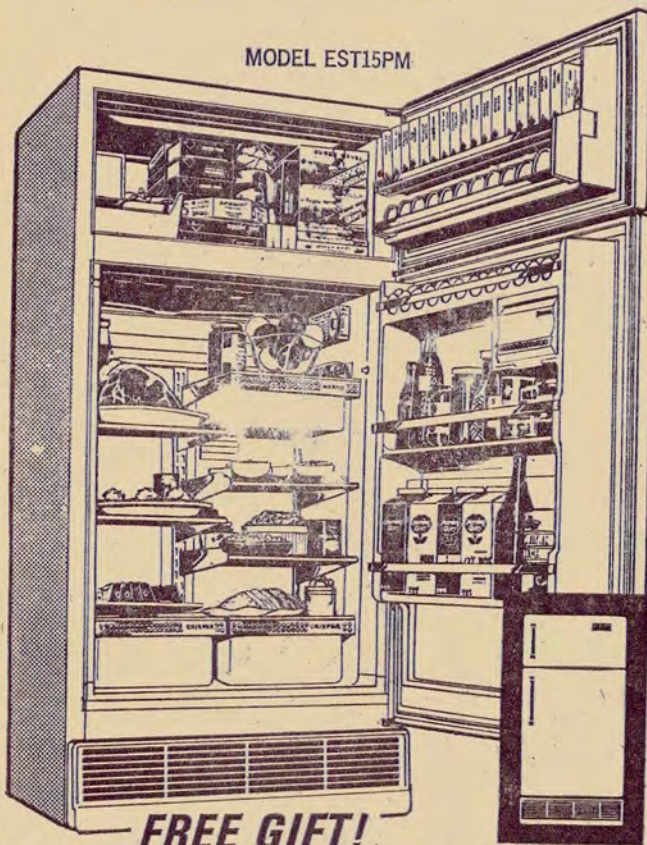
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