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Morton Grove

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Jack Muller:
Sex Fiends
Go Free!

■
Skokie Man
Speeds Justice

■
Thursday
August 7, 1958

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1953
prices?



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Look! here's what you got for **\$1819¹²** in 1953



1953 Cambridge 2-door Sedan with heater—delivered locally, including 6-cylinder engine with standard transmission, no optional equipment. (State and local taxes extra.)

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1958 Plaza 2-door Sedan with heater—delivered locally, including 6-cylinder engine with standard transmission (state and local taxes extra), plus all these special features:

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1957 DODGE LANCER
 BEAUTIFUL GOLD & WHITE 2-TONE
 RADIO - HEATER - PWR. STRG.
 & BRAKES - WHT. WALLS
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DESIGNED FOR USE

IN EVERY ROOM
OF THE HOME!



NOW YOU SEE IT - NOW YOU DON'T

\$ 99

Installation at additional cost.



Colors

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- Linen Tan
- Birch
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Dimensions

- OPEN
table 24" x 46"
benches 13" x 45"
- CLOSED
4" deep, 26" wide, 60" high.

WALL-NOOK features:

- Formica-topped table and benches
- Space-saving design—takes almost no floor space (folds to a flat four inches)
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The Lau Wall Nook — The "built-in" table that gives you more "living room" in any room of your home.
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Ground and About

by TOM BRANAGAN

Out congratulations to Jim Tobey and his colleagues of the Niles Township Real Estate Board for the excellent manner in which they handled the board's annual golf outing and banquet.

The affair was held at the Wilmette Golf Club and the place was jammed, thanks to the selling job done, largely by Tobey, on businessmen of the township (including this corner).

Featured were free "refreshments" and a total of 34 golf and 48 door prizes. There were 142 attending. So it was an unlucky couple who went home unloaded (perhaps "emptyhanded" is a better word).

The crowd got a kick out of the prize won by Medard Gabel of Skokie's First National Bank. It was a \$10 certificate to open an account at the First National Bank - of Morton Grove.

* * * *

We have received a copy of a letter from a resident of the 5200 block on Grove St. in Skokie to Ambrose Reiter, the village president, complaining about mosquito spraying. Actually, the village does no spraying itself - this project being handled by the Mosquito Abatement District, a separate taxing body set up some years ago to fight the mosquito invasion along the North Shore.

Here are some excerpts from the letter, which we found entertaining:

"Last night...the chemical-spraying truck roared slowly through our neighborhood, creating a dense fog of contamination...Our screens do not keep out poisonous insecticides. When the fog-making monster lays down its poisonous cloud, the best thing to do, we found, is to quickly close all windows and doors. Sometimes, Morpheus has had the upper hand, to the point that none of us has awakened until having been 'gassed.' At other

times, the approaching roar has awakened one or more of us, at which point our mad dashes from room to room in the inky blackness, at great peril to life and limb, take place in a vain attempt to get all openings closed immediately. Walls, furniture and other immovable objects seem to relocate themselves at night-time, seemingly right in one's direct line of travel. Bodily collision with these objects serves to either awaken me more fully, or to have the reverse effect; but to add to these injuries, the house is full, by this time, of nasty-smelling, toxic vapor...

"I urge that necessary steps be taken immediately to stop this infringement on our personal rights... Local nursery authorities attribute tree and shrubbery damage to this promiscuous spraying. Beneficial insects are killed off, along with harmless insects. How about the birds? More important, how about us humans...?"

"Would it be asking too much for us to expect ample warning before clouds of poisonous chemicals are sent billowing through our homes...?"

"If you find that I'm the only dissenter, then all I ask is that this spraying be stopped in the particular area necessary so as to keep the poison out of my home. I shall be content to continue to take on an occasional mosquito 'hand-to-hand'."

As you can see, the writer was taking a half-humorous view of the situation - but he was quite earnest in his protest overall, so we looked into the matter.

Mr. Reiter referred the complaint to Mr. LeRoy Krier, the Skokie real estate and insurance man who serves (without pay) as president of the Mosquito Abatement District. Here, in brief, is Mr. Krier's assessment:

1. The mosquito spray is notharmful to shrubs, birds and other animals including humans. "Why, you can take a bath in the spray we use," he said.
2. The district has a list of telephone numbers of persons who request notice when spraying is planned in their area, and he will add the name of the new dissenter to it.
3. The spray is smelly because it is necessary to "cut" it with oil. The oil serves as a "settling" agent.
4. Generally, letters requesting spray far outnumber those of the "non-spray" variety.

At any rate, Krier is wondering about the feeling of other persons living in the 5200 block of Grove St. We suggest they drop him a letter at 4954 Oakton St.

Leukemia Group Meets Aug. 13

The first meeting of the 1958-59 season of the Hannah Swig Memorial Chapter of the Leukemia Research Foundation will be held in the home of Mrs. Leonard Pearlman, 3305 Capitol St., Skokie, at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 13.

Mrs. Victor Levin, newly elected president, will be assisted by the other officers who were installed by the president of Central Council, Brad Dressler.

Those interested in joining the fight against Leukemia are invited to call Mrs. Robert Green, OR 5-3690.

Meyer's Opening

Gifts aplenty will be the order of the day at Meyer's Pharmacy, 4924 Dempster St., Skokie, when the new local pharmacy starts its gala three-day opening festivities today.

Children will be entertained by a clown, music and Hollywood style search-lights. Each youngster accompanied by an adult will be given free Thompson's ice cream.

Additionally, Harold C. Meyer, registered pharmacist and proprietor of the new Skokie pharmacy, will give away a free bag of nationally advertised products to the first 100 customers each day who spend a dollar or more for merchandise.

are **YOU** a golf widow?



It's time to face reality, Mrs. Stay-At-Home. The honeymoon is over and you are becoming a golf widow. If this has never happened to you be thankful. But if it is happening, there you are... alone... lonely in a quiet house. All the neighbors are away, happily golfing. What is there to do? Dry your tears. It's not too late to learn golf so you can keep up with your husband *this summer*.



Why not get out this afternoon, or any afternoon or morning - You'll find the 4G Fairways a pleasant place to learn or improve your game. It will be lots of fun, as well as an enjoyable figure trimming outdoor exercise.



The putting green (as well as the driving range) will also be of interest to your husband. Here is an 18-hole green covered with perfectly trimmed creeping-bent grass. At the 4G's, in only an hour you will get more real practice than in several games on a regular course.

FREE TIPS FROM THE TOPS



Professional instructors, Bob MacDonald and Jack MacDonald are on hand to provide free tips plus a regular course of instruction; either private or class lessons.



Bob MacDonald **Jack MacDonald**



4G Fairways
DEMPSTER STREET Just East of Waukegan Road, Phone OR 5-2125

PHOTO BY LEO R. FISCHER, SKOKIE George Boznos, Prop.

Skokie Board Tables Big Apartment Plan

Despite Plan Commission approval, the Skokie village board has deferred a decision on permitting a 3½ million dollar apartment building development in the Cicero-Central area.

The board said a decision

will not be made until September, at least. Homeowners' spokesmen appeared at the meeting and protested the project vigorously. The nine-building development would have 210 apartments.

In another zoning case, the

Skokie trustees instructed village attorney William M. Hennessy and village manager Arthur Lowther to meet with representatives of Community Builders, Inc., and the Jewel Tea Co. to work out an agreement that would prevent trucks from clogging an alley near a proposed Jewel store at Dempster and Karlov streets. Homeowners in the area had protested

that present construction plans—providing for no setback off the alley—would create a traffic hazard.

This was the background of the proposal for a Cicero-Central apartment development, as brought out at Monday's plan commission hearing:

Harold Harris, who is a member of the District 68 School Board, contended that

in the area (Cicero and Central streets) now zoned for 36 individual homes, the apartment building group wants to build 210 apartments. Instead of the 50 or 60 children that would normally be expected to inhabit this area in the future, Harris said, there would be approximately 220 children.

"Who would pay for the education for these additional children?" asked Harris. Not the tenants of the apartment building, he contended. Harris felt it was unfair to ask the North Central home owners group to ultimately pay increased taxes on their property for the future education of the children in the proposed apartment building project.

A.S. Frankenstein, representing the apartment building group which includes Irving Green, president of Mercury Records, said there is a need for apartments in Skokie now. He maintained there is a housing shortage here for school teachers, industry workers transferred here, and others who cannot afford to purchase homes.

McGah Named Successor To William Moran

At a special meeting of the Skokie village board Saturday, trustees passed a resolution extending sympathy to the family of William E. Moran, who was attorney for Skokie's board of improvements until his death July 24.

The resolution praised the late attorney for giving of his time to Skokie "far and above the call of the duties of his office." The board also lauded Moran as an "outstanding public servant" and noted his "friendliness and co-operation with the village of Skokie in the performance of his duties."

Additionally, at Saturday's meeting, William J. McGah, Jr., was temporarily appointed Moran's successor as attorney for the local improvement board.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Are you interested in photography? Would you like to learn to take better black and white and color pictures?

The newly formed Skokie Camera Club, which meets at the Devonshire recreation center, 4400 W. Grove, Skokie, and is the only public camera club in all of Nilus Township, will hold a special introductory meeting Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 8 p.m.

Highlighting the meeting will be the color slide show, "Spring in Portugal," by Rudy Traub.

Everyone, even the curious, is invited to this color show. Refreshments will be served. For further information contact Marc Michaelson, ORchard 4-4605 or Jerry Kravitz, ORchard 4-1436.



Miss Hawaii will be at the bank from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

and

at the music shop from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Join Us for a Hawaiian Interlude

Georgietta Parker

"Miss Hawaii of 1958"

will be with us on Friday, August 8 to demonstrate the authentic hula!

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VILLAGE OR CITY? VOTERS CHOOSE

Bus Line, ICC In New Bout

American Coach company and the Illinois Commerce Commission have clashed again.

The line which the state commission had ordered to quit running between Chicago and six Northern Suburbs on July 15, has been charged with having 38 major defects among 20 company buses.

The ICC order to cease operating in Chicago, Evanston, Skokie, Lincolnwood, Glenview, Morton Grove and Niles was suspended by Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher, pending the court's ruling on the case.

A safety check of 28 buses this week by ICC inspectors showed that 20 contained the defects, Harold P. Poslusny, ICC examiner, said Friday.

"This routine check produced as many major defects as existed in American's buses in the 1955 inspections, which led the commission to order the company out of business," Poslusny added.

Two bus companies, South Suburban Safeway Lines, and Bluebird Coach Lines have filed applications with the ICC to take over American Coach's territory.

Both Bluebird and American Coach are headed by Frank McCreary.

ECKHARDT 'SATISFIED'

Carl Eckhardt said today he is satisfied with Circuit Judge John T. Dempsey's decision forbidding picketing at his Morton Grove service station—even though the judge did not okay his \$12,000 claim against Teamsters Local 705 for alleged loss of income.

Eckhardt said he was awarded a \$1 settlement and that he regarded this as a moral victory.

Judge Dempsey ended the long picket stand at Eckhardt's station, 5944 Lincoln Ave., by injunction last week. He said the station was picketed "for the purpose of compelling Eckhardt to sign a contract with the union which would force his employes into the union contrary to their wishes."

The case had been in the courts and before the National Labor Relations Board for virtually the entire three-year period.



Mary Maurer, 8, of 7840 Kilbourn Ave., Skokie, wears a big grin as she accepts her prize of a tackle box for catching the first fish in the 10th annual Fish Rodeo held by the Skokie Park District and the Optimist Club. With the young fisherwoman are Henry O. Gleiss, right, president of the Board of Park Commissioners. Standing: Dr. H. B. Cook, president of the Optimist Club and Miss Dorothy Jansen, supervisor of community services for the Skokie Park District.

Food, Fun and Frolic at Democratic Picnic Saturday

A gay time is promised for all attending the annual Niles Township Democratic picnic on Saturday, Aug. 9, starting at 12 noon, in the Luxembourg Gardens, 6211 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove.

Prefacing the festivities will be a parade on Friday night, starting at 6:30 from in front of the Allstate Insurance Co., and weaving its way through residential and business streets in the Niles Township area.

A four-piece combo providing music, teens in their own "dressed up" cars, noise-makers, and other ingredients that go into a parade will herald the picnic event.

At the picnic on Saturday, there will be all kinds of games and prizes. Races for the children and egg throwing and hotdog eating contests for adults will provide fun for the spectators and gifts for the winners.

Free gate prizes will be distributed throughout the afternoon. From 2-5 p.m., pop, ice cream and Cracker Jack will be given free to all the youngsters.

200 Boy Scouts Leave for Camp On Saturday

About 200 boys of the Skokie Valley District Boy Scouts from Lincolnwood, Skokie, Morton Grove and part of Niles will leave for the Northwest Suburban Council's Camp Napowan at Wild Rose, Wis., Saturday for a two-week camping adventure.

Swimming, boating, fishing, exploring and excellent chances for scout advancement are part of the program.

Warren White, 4844 Mulford St. is district executive.

ASSOCIATE CHAIRMEN

G. Raymond Jackson, 9605 Keeler Ave.; Louis E. Rieger, 8014 Kildare; Sheldon Salter, 8922 N. Ewing Ave.; and John J. Wallace, 4814 Wright Terrace, have been named district associate chairman for the Skokie Valley Community Hospital's \$4,250,000 fund campaign to begin this fall.

SHALL THE VILLAGE OF SKOKIE INCORPORATE AS A CITY UNDER THE GENERAL LAW?

Yes No

This is the ballot which Skokie voters will be asked to fill in shortly after Sept. 8 -- barring unforeseen developments -- to indicate whether they want to change the present village form of government to a city council type.

Under the city council form, Skokie would be divided into eight wards with two representatives elected from each ward. Presently, six trustees and the village president are elected "at large" -- that is, each is chosen by the entire electorate.

Harry S. Levick, president of the newly-formed Skokie Civic Federation, handed in 2,700 signatures to Village Clerk John E. Seeley Monday.

By state law, an eighth of the voters who went to the polls in the last election must sign petitions to enable officials to place the matter before residents in a referendum. A total of 15,600 Skokians voted in the last general election. Thus, should Seeley find the petitions valid the election is mandatory under state law.

If the majority of those voting in September's election okay the city form of government, a second election would be held about 30 days thereafter, to elect new city officials. These officials would serve only about six months -- until the next regular election which would be held in April, 1959.

At this regular election, duly elected city officials which would include a mayor and a city council of sixteen aldermen -- two from each of Skokie's proposed eight wards -- would then be elected for a four-year term.

With each election costing the local Skokie government approximately \$7,000, changing to a city form of government -- with its three elections -- would entail a minimum \$21,000 expense.

What happens to Skokie's present elected officials if the voters approve the city form of government? The whole slate, if not re-elected, could conceivably be out of office in approximately 60 days.

Cost of a new city government would go up, too. Three of the present six trustees receive \$10 for each meeting, the other three receive \$15 per meeting. Meetings are limited to four per month.

Under the city form of government the 16 aldermen would get \$25 per meeting.

A general free-for-all conceivably could occur if voters okay the city form of government, as any one in town with

enough friends to sign a petition bearing the requisite number of signatures could be a candidate for alderman -- or even mayor.

Trustees Fred Wakefield, Jum Smith and Sylvester J. Reese hold office until April next year. Village president Ambrose Reiter, clerk Seeley and Trustees William Krewer, Miles Babb and Raymond Krier were elected to office until April, 1959.

Voters at the last election also approved a village manager for at least four years.

In the absence of any strong argument for a change in Skokie's type of government at this time, the movement is generally believed to be a forthright attempt by the "outs" to oust the "ins."

All elected members of the present village administration were opposed by generally the same factions which have aligned themselves behind the change-in-government movement.

These include the Regular Republican organization, which last week formally announced its endorsement of the proposed change.

Martin "Scotty" Krier's Regular Democratic organization has made no statement as yet on the matter, nor has the Independent Republican club. Occupants of the village elected seats are members of either one or the other.

APPOINTMENT

Dr. Stuart A. Anderson, 44, presently teaching in the graduate school of the Department of Education of the University of Chicago, has been appointed assistant superintendent at Niles Township High School.

Anderson will assume his new duties Sept. 1, devoting most of his time to problems of curriculum development and improvement of instruction, an assignment left vacant with the departure of Dr. Vernon Haubrich in the summer of 1957.

Voters' League Plans a Tea

On Friday, July 25, at the Devonshire Community House, the League of Women Voters of Skokie held a board meeting persided over by Mrs. Alfred Kamin.

Plans for a membership tea were announced by Mrs. Lincoln Scheurle and her committee. The tea will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the garden of Mrs. Vincent Eitzen's home, 3575 Davis St., Skokie, on Wednesday, Aug. 20. Local ladies are invited to attend.

It was decided to give a gift subscription of the National League publications to the Niles Township High School, as a community service. Similar gift subscriptions are being offered to the Skokie, Morton Grove and Niles Public Libraries.

The League adopted its agenda for the coming year. Programs include current national and state items as well as local affairs.



Mayor Jack Koller of Morton Grove had a busy schedule this week taking contributions from businessmen for Morton Grove Days participation. Here he accepts checks from (left photo) Hays Clark, manufacturing manager of Avon Cosmetics, and (on right) from William A. Heveran, assistant secretary, Baxter Laboratories.



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Plans Shape Up for Morton Grove Days

Morton Grove Western Days committeemen are "spreading the word" door-to-door in the village as plans for next week's four-day celebration take final form.

The celebration, centered in Linne Woods runs Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 14-17. It will have a Western motif.

Boosters attired in Wild West garb were out this week distributing program books to individual Morton Grove homes. The books, attractively printed by Luke Meier, are filled with informative material on the history of the village, as well as the celebration, and background pieces on various individuals and business houses who have contributed to Morton Grove's growth. In addition, volunteer workers were busy taking up posters and pasting on bumper signs.

The event gets off to a bang-up start the opening day with a Western horse show by Tom Treadway's Double T Riders. Carnival rides and games - and a number of refreshment booths - also will be available.

At 9 p.m. a huge fireworks display is scheduled.

A series of water fights between Morton Grove's volunteer fire department and challengers; more fireworks displays; a



western trick riding show featuring Moresa and Bill Pitts with Timber, the Educated Horse; an old-fashioned western cook-out picnic and, on Sunday afternoon, a giant western roundup parade.

At 11 p.m. each night, a drawing will be held for nightly attendance awards.

Funds gained from the extravaganza, which is sponsored jointly by virtually all civic and fraternal organizations with the village, will go to various civic projects.

The Morton Grove Days Committee, headed by Al Goldberg, in recent days has been conducting a survey in the village to determine which specific project, or projects, would be preferred by most residents.

Will Design New Niles Twp. Hall Ray Peterson

Raymond A. Peterson of Skokie has been named architect for the \$375,000 Niles Township hall which will incorporate space for a rehabilitation center for the handicapped and aged.

Walter Reschke, Niles Township Supervisor, announced the appointment this week. Buildings which Peterson has designed in the township include the Skokie police station, Cleveland school, Skokie State Bank, Orchard school, Middleton school, the Resillo Press Pad company building in Lincolnwood, the Dow Chemical company building, and the Eastman Chemical company building.

Peterson will work with the township board to select a building site to serve the villages of Skokie, Morton Grove, Lincolnwood, Niles and Golf. Money for the project will come from the excess corporate fund of the township treasury, which is made up of 2 per cent of all taxes collected by the township collector.

Rename Friedman Head of Township Safety Council


Alvin F. Friedman of Morton Grove has been reelected to a second one-year term as president of the Niles Township Safety Council.

Others reelected were Charles L. Wiese, Glenview, vice president, and Leonard McEnnis, Skokie, recording secretary.

New officers include Burt Warshaw, Skokie, corresponding secretary, and Gary Herrmann, Morton Grove, treasurer.

Announcing An Exhibit and Demonstration of

THE KITCHEN OF THE FUTURE



Designed so that every unit -range, sink, refrigerator, oven, serving table-is within only one step of all other units. Engineered by the country's top kitchen specialists and home economist consultants, the "octagonal" kitchen is a housewife's dream come true.

SEE IT NOW

Open House will be held Aug. 7 to 21

Continuous Demonstration
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Mon. & Thurs. until 9 p.m.

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MIKE WEINGART PHOTO

Norman Schack, left, president of the Niles Township Community Chest, looks on while Mrs. R. H. Molloy, Orchard School principal, receives a Community Fund plaque from general campaign chairman, Lincoln Shonkwiler. This plaque will be hung in a prominent place at Orchard School. It shows that the school derives a generous part of its support through the local Community Chest.

Community Chest Goal -- \$120,000

"The 1958 Niles Township Community Chest and Council has set a goal of \$120,000 for the fiscal year of 1958-59," stated Norman Schack, Community Chest President.

Plans and preparations for this year's drive are making splendid progress, and daily new folk are volunteering for service. However, there is still an urgent need for more volunteers in the several divisions.

Norman Schack, Lincoln Shonkwiler, general chairman, and the Community Chest staff are holding frequent meetings to co-ordinate their efforts in the various divisions and are optimistic about reaching this year's objective.

Those who can volunteer to help in this civic effort are urged to write, phone or visit the campaign headquarters, 4411 Oakton St., Skokie, or phone OR 4-2668-69.

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Tues. & Wed. Only. Advanced summer styling, cutting and permanent
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1/2 Mile North of Golf Road
Glenview 4-1054

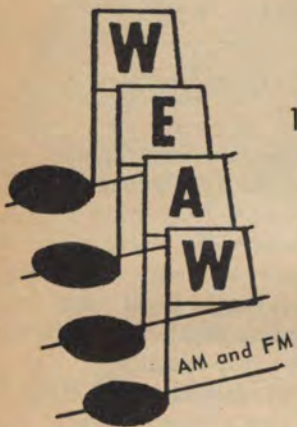


CEREBRAL PALSY FUND

Marilyn Crafton, Roberta Crafton, Carole Mantell and Marlene Babetch will present "Keystone Capers," at 2 p.m. on Aug. 7 in the Crafton Home, 9425 Keystone Ave., Skokie.

There will be a fortune telling tent, games, free prizes, and refreshments.

All proceeds will go to the cerebral palsy fund.



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 1. Complete Under the Hood Lubrication
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 1. Transmission
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- III. CHECK TIRE PRESSURE

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- I. COMPLETE CHASSIS AND ENGINE LUBRICATION
- II. CHECK LEVEL OF
 1. Transmission (Standard or Automatic)
 2. Differential
 3. Brake Fluid
 4. Steering Gear (Power or Conventional)
 5. Windshield Washer Jar
 6. Radiator
 7. Engine Oil
 8. Battery
- III. CHECK CONDITION and/or ADJUST FOLLOWING
 1. Battery
 2. Tires (Including Spare)
 3. Radiator Cap
 4. Fan Belt
 5. Generator Belt
 6. Air Conditioner Belt
 7. Power Steering Belt
 8. Oil Breather Cap
- IV. CHECK HEAT RISER VALVE OPERATION
 1. Lubricate or Free-Up when necessary
- V. LUBRICATE THE FOLLOWING
 1. Hood Hinges
 2. All door hinges & Locks (Including Trunk)
- VI. CLEAN FOLLOWING
 1. Battery (Paint Battery Holddown)
 2. Windows
 3. Floor of Car

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 1. All Grease Fittings Greased
- II. CHECK TRANSMISSION AND DIFFERENTIAL FOR
 1. Level.
 2. Oil Weight
 3. Leaks
- III. UNIVERSALS INSPECTED
 1. Greased (When Fittings Present)
- IV. EXHAUST SYSTEM INSPECTED FOR LEAKS
- V. SHOCK ABSORBERS CHECKED FOR
 1. Leaks
 2. Worn Bushings
- VI. STEERING DANGER POINTS INSPECTED
 1. Tie Rod
 2. Drag Link
- VII. TIRE INSPECTION (Including Spare)
 1. Proper Inflation
 2. Wear and Foreign Objects
- VIII. COMPLETE UNDER HOOD LUBRICATION AND INSPECTION
 1. All Grease Fittings Greased
 2. Steering Gear Level Checked (Power Included)
 3. Check Cooling System
 - 1) Pressure Level
 - 2) Pressure Cap
 4. Inspect and Tighten Belts for
 - 1) Fan
 - 2) Generator
 - 3) Power Steering
 - 4) Air Conditioner
 5. Grease Water Pump (When Fitting Present)
 6. Oil Generator and Starter
 7. Clean Battery Terminals and Cables - Paint Holddown
 8. Clean Oil Breather Filler Cap
 9. Clean Lower Crankcase Breather
 10. Lubricate and Free-up Heat Riser Valve
 11. Oil Hood Hinges and Hood Latch Lock
 12. Service Air Cleaner, Oil Bath or Dry Type
 13. Inspect Points, Distributor Cap and Rotor
 14. Check Spark Plugs
 15. Check Carburetor & Adjust Idle & Mixture (On Machine)
 16. Check Windshield Washer Jar & Solvent Mixture
 17. Check for Crankcase Flush
 18. Check for Oil Filter Condition
 19. Check Charging Circuit
- IX. COMPLETE AROUND THE CAR LUBRICATION AND INSPECTION
 1. Lubricate Door Latches, Locks and Hinges
 2. Check Front Wheel Balance
 3. Check Front End Align (Tire Wear Only)
 4. Check Brakes
 - 1) Foot Brakes
 - a. Adjustment
 - b. Linings
 - c. Wheel Cylinders
 - d. Wheel Bearings
 - 2) Parking Brake Adjustment
 5. Check Lights
 - 1) Align Headlights
 - 2) Check Candle Power
 - 3) Check Tail, Stop and Directional Signals
 6. Check Condition of Wiper Blades
 7. Check Windshield Washer Operation
- X. CLEAN FOLLOWING
 1. Wash All Windows
 2. Sweep Out Floor of Car
- XI. ROAD TEST CAR FOR GENERAL PERFORMANCE

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V.F.W. Teens Dance



It was a Honolulu rock and roll time for Marguerite Ellean Hobs, Rosemary Meyer and Margie Grempska at the membership dance given by the teens of the Skokie V.F.W.

They were really hopping at the annual membership dance given by the teens of the Skokie V.F.W. Hulas, the stroll, fox trots, and even a few tangos kept the teenagers on their feet all evening.

Chaperones for the evening were Betty Barr, Mary Hobs, Alice Wold and Grace Lederle.

All teens living in the Niles Township are invited to join the club that meets every second and fourth Friday at the V.F.W. Home at Lincoln and Jarvis Aves.

I.V.I. To Meet

A meeting of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Independent Voters of Illinois will be held on Aug. 7, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bland, 8452 LeClaire, Skokie.

Discussions will be held on I.V.I.'s position on the council manager form of government; plans for a theater party to be held at Tenthouse Theater on Aug. 29; programs for next year, and the possible revision of certain by-laws.

The meeting is called for 8:30 p.m., and guests are invited.

Gelsheimer-Larweth Nuptials



PHOTO BY SELENE STUDIOS

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Larweth

Judith Gelsheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gelsheimer, 9220 National Ave., Morton Grove, was married to Bruce Larweth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Larweth of 1950 Lehigh, Glenview, on July 5.

The Rev. Harry Victorson officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Following the wedding service, a reception was held in the V.F.W. hall in Glenview.

The newlyweds went on a three week honeymoon trip to California.

The young bride is employed with Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. in Morton Grove, and her husband with H. M. Harper Co., Morton Grove.

Skokie Valley B&PW at Conference

Committee chairmen from the Skokie Valley Business and Professional Women's Club participated in a Leadership

Conference held Sunday, July 27, in the West Suburban YMCA, LaGrange, Ill.

About 309 women attended the workshops on standing committees of the club, including the Celia M. Howard Fellowship committee.

Representing the Skokie Valley chapter were Jean Knapp, president of the club; Marge Schwab, immediate past president; Eileen Springer, Edith Heinemann, Opal Cook, Ann Rurik, Betty Christensen, Kay Thompson and Margaret Busscher.

Guests of honor at the conference were A. Zola Groves, state president, who spoke on the theme for the Business and Professional Women's Club this year, "Achieve Through Action Today," Dorothy Fink, junior past president; Dr. Frances Whitehead, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Lou Koonce, second vice president; Miss Mildred Menard, recording secretary; Miss Nora Molz, treasurer; Mrs. Julia Mitchell, chairman of District 1, and Helen Ewing, vice chairman.

Hostesses at the Northern Sectional Leadership Conference were the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of District 1.

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Society News



Sugar 'n Spice

by Sheryl Leonard

Pretty Nilehi Grad Weds Naval Airman



PHOTO BY SELENE STUDIOS

Mr. and Mrs. John Trischan

The young and pretty Patricia Moskal became the bride of John Martin Trischan, a few weeks after her graduation from Niles Township High School.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Moskal, 8248 Caldwell Ave., Niles, and her handsome young husband, now stationed at Glenview Naval Air Base, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trischan, 6500 N. Washtenaw, Chicago.

The wedding took place in St. John Brebeuf Church with the Rev. F. C. Waldron officiating.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Grove Inn, Northbrook.

The lovely bride wore a ballerina length dress of white silk, with cap sleeves and pearl neckline. Her veil was of white net, shoulder length.

A headpiece of white lace and pearls adorned her head and she carried a bouquet of white carnations with white orchids.

After a weeks honeymoon trip to Wisconsin, the couple returned to make their home at 8248 Caldwell, Niles.

Announce Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendrickson, 9106 Menard Ave., Morton Grove, announce the engagement of their daughter, Merle Jeanne, to Douglas George Glime, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glime of Forest City, Ia. Miss Hendrickson attends Drake University in Des Moines, Ia., and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Her fiance is also a student at Drake and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The wedding will take place Nov. 29 in the Morton Grove Community Church. Following their marriage, the couple will reside in Des Moines, Ia.

North Shore ORT Leaders Hold Skokie Conference

On Tuesday, August 12, the Northern Illinois Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold an all-day planning conference at the Devonshire Community Field House, and 150 women from North Shore communities will attend.

The conference will begin with a registration period at 9:30 a.m.

The Northern Illinois Region of ORT is made up of ten local chapters. These are located in the communities of Skokie, Morton Grove, Evanston, Glencoe, Wilmette, Winnetka, and Northbrook and represent a membership of over 1000 women.

The conference is planned for the officers and committee chairmen of the chapters, to provide an opportunity for an exchange of information and to formulate plans for the coming

year.

Women's American ORT is a member of the World ORT union, which has its headquarters in Switzerland. The organization maintains 473 training installations throughout the world where young men and women are given vocational schooling to make them economically self-sufficient.

Last year ORT trained approximately 27,500 young people in such countries as Algeria, Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, England, France, Germany, Holland, Iran, Israel, Italy, Morocco, Poland, South Africa, Tunisia, Uruguay, and the United States.

Members of the committee on arrangements for the day are Mrs. Bernard Stevens, chairman; Mrs. Lester Jacobs and Mrs. Harold Lipke, co-chairman all of Skokie, and Mrs. Forrest and Mrs. Martin Gerber, executive vice-president of the Region.

Things one thinks about while thinking of things to write:

That it always waits until the week-end to rain.....

That real jazz didn't really start on Basin Street in New Orleans but in the deepest part of the African jungle, when a beat meant anguish, hate, love, life and death.....

That it's impossible to convince a youngster not to be afraid of going to the dentist, when you know getting her there means a bad tooth has to be yanked.....

That the Skokie police department has the nicest, friendliest, and handsomest police officers in the country.....

That it's a wonderful feeling when the house has quieted down for the night, to get into something comfortable, sans shoes and hose and anything else you can get away with, and stretch out on the floor while watching television.....

That a song like Autumn Leaves can still make you weep, no matter how often you hear it.....

That if we are to believe Descarte and his "I think—therefore I am," theory, so many of us are not really living.....

That deep down in her heart, a woman would rather have a man's eyes say of her dress, "that's nice," then have some other woman tell her how smart she looks.....

That next to the hunger drive, sex is the greatest driving and motivating force in our lives and how it is abused and misunderstood.....

That we'll never be convinced of extra sensory perception.....

That we're still old fashioned enough to believe a man should take the initiative in phoning a woman.....

That no matter how hard you try to please people, the one time you're remiss causes them to turn on you violently.....

That we will never be able to conform to prejudice of any kind, whether it costs our livelihood or our life.....

That it is possible for so many unrelated thoughts to flood one small mind while trying to concentrate on only one idea.

So you say you like a picnic.....And wind mussing up your hair.....And you claim no anti feelings.....For ants found everywhere.....And you don't mind all the buzzing.....As a bee prepares to sting.....And wet sand on your body.....Doesn't mean a thing.....If you like uncooked hotdogs.....Drowned in relish and in onions.....And you adore a bike for miles.....That works havoc with your bunions.....In all, if this should be your type.....And you frown on finery.....Just go along your merry way.....Don't waste your time with me.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Community Club of Jewish Women will hold a summer theatre party at the Edgewater Beach Playhouse on Sunday evening, August 10.

The sophisticated comedy "Kind Sir" starring Ann Sheridan will be the play.

Tickets are \$3.50 per person, and can be obtained from Mrs. Elmer Miller, OR 3-5206, chairman of the affair.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Barbara Jane Kretschmar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Kretschmar, 6619 Trumbull Ave., Lincolnwood, has received a four year scholarship to Northern Illinois University.

Barbara Jane, a June graduate of Niles Township High School, plans on being an elementary school teacher.

V.F.W. Auxiliary Celebrates Twelve Years of Service

When the members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars meets on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 8:15 p.m., in the Post Home, Lincoln and Jarvis Aves., Skokie, they will be celebrating their 12th birthday.

It was Aug. 11, 1946, when this group was first formed. During the past 12 years, the Auxiliary has worked closely with the Post and the community.

With the exception of their first president, Mrs. Ethelyn Stenson now deceased, the past presidents of the group are still active. They are Mrs. William Krewer, Mrs. Fred Keil, Mrs. John Keegan, Mrs. Emily Mussil, Mrs. Bernard Stellar, Mrs. Anita Saskin, Mrs. Charles Henn, Mrs. Carl Goverville, Mrs. James Simpson, Mrs. Lester Anderson, and Mrs. Richard Lederle.

The activities of this past year are indicative of the work that the Auxiliary has done in the preceding years.

Hines Hospital has been visited twice a month and comfort gifts distributed to the patients; sewing has been done for hospital needed items, and a bingo party was staged for the veterans at the hospital.

As part of their civic activities, members are represented on the board of the Orchard School, and a check for \$100 was contributed to the school's fund. Contributions have also been made to the new Lutheran Hospital.

The Americanism and youth activities committees presented a flag to the Notre Dame High School, and a public presentation of American flags was made to many Girl Scout and Brownie troops, as well as the Mariners and the Girl

Emunah Women Hear Singer

On Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 1:15 p.m., the Sisterhood of Congregation B'Nai Emunah will hold a membership luncheon in the John Evans Restaurant, 1639 Orrington Ave., Evanston.

The guests will be entertained by Si Burghheimer, "The Continental Troubador," who has sung in such musicals as "Kiss Me Kate" and "Paint Your Wagon."

Mrs. Elias Sonenthal, Sisterhood president, will greet the luncheon guests. Members and newcomers to the community are invited to the luncheon, and all whose dues for the coming year are paid will be entitled to draw for a prize of one plate to the Sisterhood loyalty luncheon.

Anyone desiring to make a reservation may call Mrs. Bernard Miretzky, luncheon chairman, OR 4-3319, or Mrs. Sam Halperin, membership vice president, OR 6-1461.

Scout Camp in Wisconsin.

Members have participated in Poppy Day and have worked on the Community Chest, cancer, cerebral palsy and other drives.

The Auxiliary sponsored an essay contest at Niles Township High School, and the winner, Rochelle Silverstein, was also the first winner in the Department of Illinois.

Contributions are made by this group of women to the Eaton Rapids National Home, V.F.W.

At their meeting celebrating their 12th year, Mrs. Richard Lederle, this year's president, will present Mrs. Helen Story, 4th District president of the Department of Illinois, who will make her official visit to the group for this event.

After the meeting, the women expect to do a bit of reminiscing as they partake of refreshments.

The Ladies Auxiliary receives its support from an annual dance and card party. This year the party is being planned for Sept. 26.

Newcomers to Skokie are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaffer, 10065 Frontage Rd. and their two children, Robert, 8 and Scott, 15 months.

To Be Married



Mr. and Mrs. Burton G. Hedstrom, 5225 Arcadia Ave., Skokie, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Joyce Corinne, to Marshall L. Ogne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger of Chicago, on Aug. 30. Miss Hedstrom is a graduate of Swedish Covenant Hospital and her fiance received his bachelor of science degree from Wheaton College.

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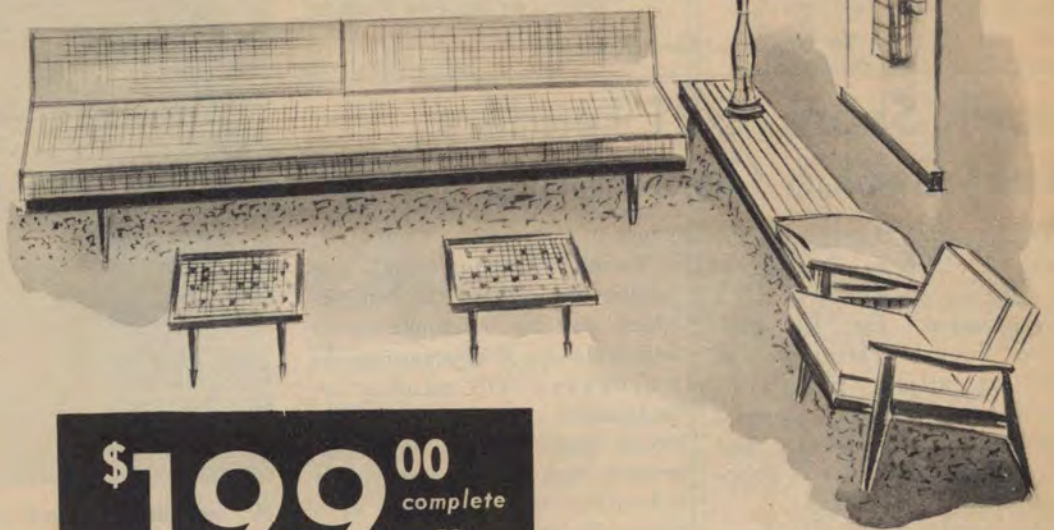
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Feature Section



**Fisherman's Dude Ranch ... where there's
no such thing as a frustrated fisherman ...**

"Artificial Kidney"

DEVELOPED IN MORTON GROVE LAB

by BETTY NEFF

(This is the last in a series of stories on Baxter Laboratories, Inc.)

The day may come when a person with an ailing or failing heart or kidney can turn it in on a new, artificial one with a lifetime guarantee.

But that day still is far in the future. However, research already has produced an efficient "artificial kidney" for use in selected cases until the patient's own kidneys can resume their function.

The artificial organ is not placed within the body. It's a drum, about the size of a kettledrum in an orchestra, with a disposable coil at the heart of the unit. It's manufactured in Morton Grove by Travenol Laboratories, the pharmaceutical products division of Baxter Laboratories, Inc.

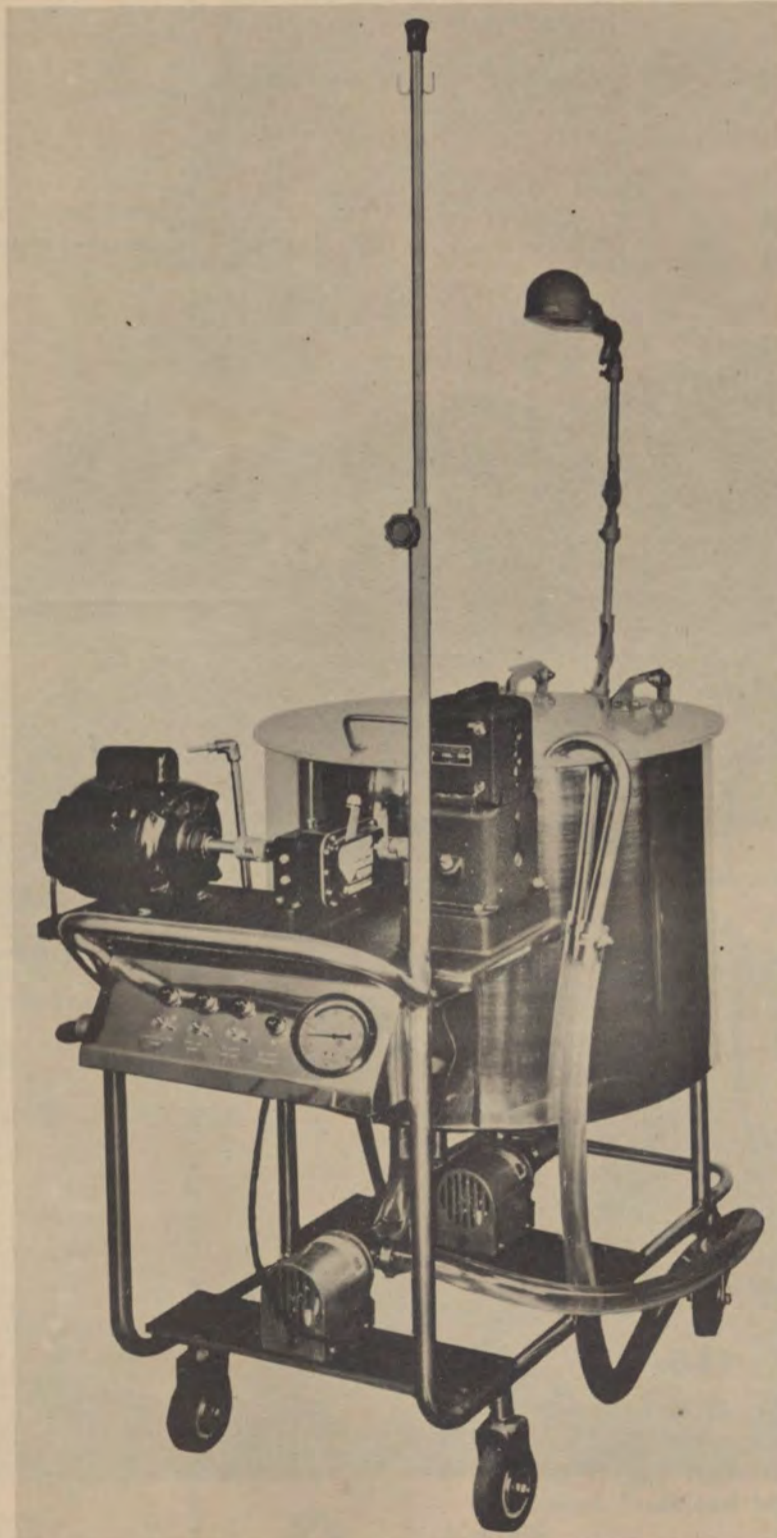
It was put on the market some 18 months ago, the result of the research and ingenuity of many men, foremost of whom is Dr. W.J. Kolff of Cleveland. Dr. Kolff long has been interested in the challenge posed in creating artificial internal organs, and has pioneered in developing several types of kidney, of which the Travenol one is the latest and most satisfactory.

He brought plans of the kidney to Baxter Laboratories for testing and production. Baxter and its subsidiary, Travenol, designed the mobile tank unit, which is manufactured for Travenol by a dairy equipment maker in Chicago. Baxter itself manufactures the disposable coil and the inflow and outflow tubes which are connected to the patient's circulatory system.

Many tank units have been sold to hospitals throughout the country. Use of the artificial kidney is an emergency, rather than a routine, procedure.

It is used in cases of acute kidney failure where is the probability that the failure is temporary, to gain precious time for survival until the patient's own kidney function is restored.

One of its most dramatic functions in poison



The artificial kidney, which can take over for a patient's ailing kidneys and cleanse his blood of waste products.

cases, where overdoses of certain types of drugs are concentrated in the blood stream and cannot be naturally eliminated by the comatose patient.

Can Save a Life

Crushing wounds, multiple fractures, head injuries, extensive blood loss, severe fluid loss, severe anoxia (lack of oxygen) and severe infection—any of these factors can cause acute kidney failure, and use of the artificial kidney may prove lifesaving during the early, critical phase of treatment.

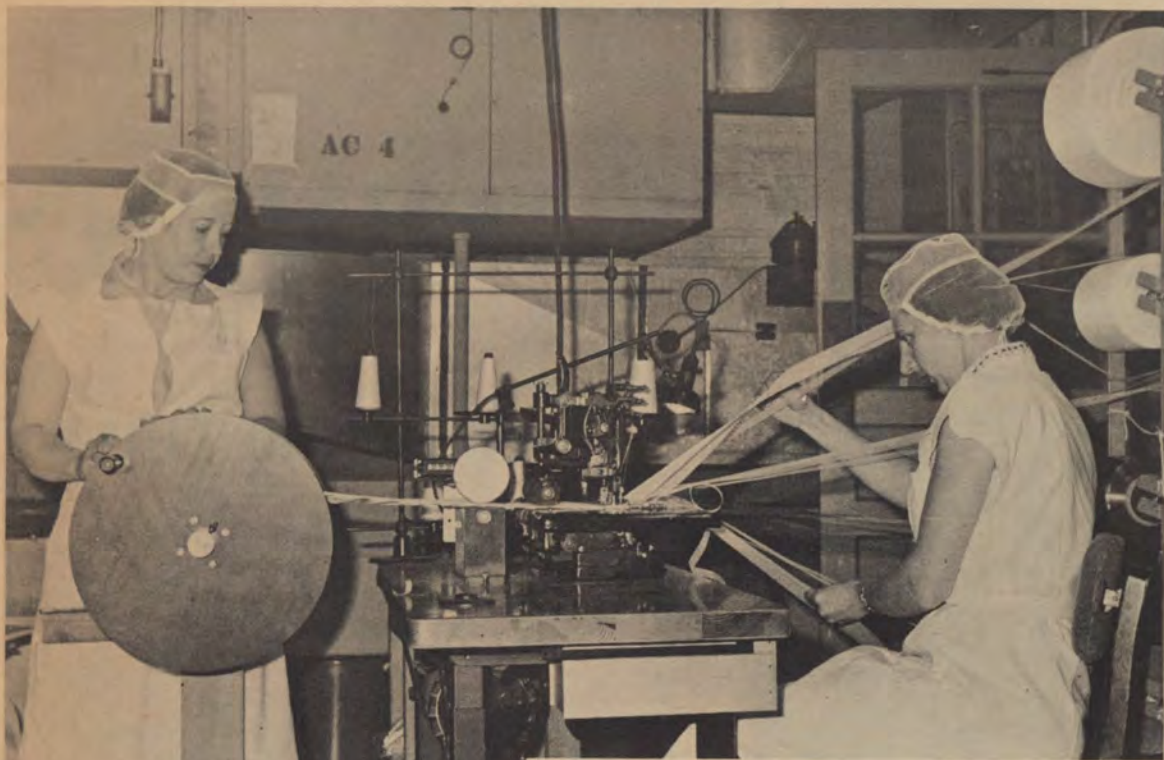
The kidney also is used to treat women who develop acute kidney failure during pregnancy or following delivery, or for patients whose kidneys fail to function following surgery.

The kidney works this way: A plastic tube, with a built-in pump, is attached to the artery of the patient's arm and draws blood into the coils, which are made of cellulose tubing embedded in Fiberglas screens. A rinsing fluid circulates through the coils, washing out the comparatively tiny molecules of urea along with bromines, salicylates or other drugs, but leaving the blood molecules safely within the semi-permeable cellulose membrane. Another tube, containing a filter, returns the washed blood to a vein in the same arm.

The method of rinsing, called dialysis, is a form of filtration which separates crystalloid materials from colloids. A single treatment with the kidney is of approximately six hours' duration.

A side advantage of the kidney is the fact that removal of waste products from the blood is accompanied by removal of water. Many patients with acute kidney failure suffer from water accumulation in the tissues, and the artificial kidney treats this condition while also combating the more serious problem of waste retention.

The average weight loss during a treatment approximates four pounds, but as much as 10



Women stitching the semipermeable cellulose used in the disposable coil which is the heart of the artificial kidney.

pounds has been removed by deliberate use of high pressure on the unit.

The fact that the coils are disposable means that sterility is assured, the risk of transmitting hepatitis of fever-producing agents to the patient is eliminated, and rapid replacement of the coil unit during treatment is possible within minutes.

Artificial Uterus?

The artificial kidney is but an early step in man's struggle to gain better health and longer life for his species.

Baxter Laboratories researchers are working on other types of artificial internal organs. Other investigators are experimenting with an artificial uterus in animals. A purebred cow, for instance, could be bred, the fetus removed and nurtured in the artificial uterus, and the cow rebred almost immediately—a matter of vital dollars and cents to her owner.

Some day, a Baxter spokesman predicted, medical researchers will come up with an artificial heart that can be placed inside the body. An artificial kidney for internal transplantation will take much longer to develop because, while the heart is essentially just a pump, the kidney performs more diverse and delicate functions.

Until that time, the Morton Grove product will provide dramatic help for many whose lives might have been lost had it not been for the inspiration and dedication which produced this medical milestone.



Another view of the material which filters out the tiny molecules of urea and waste products but which retains the big blood molecules and returns them, freshly "washed" to the patient.

Mueller Climatrol® WHOLE HOUSE AIR CONDITIONING

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Five Year Terms
As Low As..... **\$21⁰⁰** per month

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Admiral TV Set
2 Westinghouse Radios
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FREE DESIGNS INCLUDED WITH EVERY SAFETY-THICK DE LUXE GLASS TUB ENCLOSURE . . .

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SHOWER DOOR CO. . .

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FISHERMAN'S

AT DOORSTEP OF

by PAT KING



With the lake in back of them, a happy fisherman and fisherwoman concentrate on the trout pond. The picturesque setting and constant supply of fish make this place a fisherman's paradise.



Lynn Perry is out to prove that girls are as good as boys when it comes to fishing.



Young ladies still don't like to remove a fish from a hook, and William J. Main gives his granddaughter an assist.

This is a fish story.

Residents of Niles Township travel hundreds of miles every year in search of a paradise where there's a perch on the end of every baited hook and no vacationer ever goes home without a carload of freshly caught Northerns, wall-eyes and bass.

Such places are few and far between, even in the wilds of Canada or the North Woods, but right here in Morton Grove's back yard is a Utopia for frustrated fishermen where 80,000 fish are churning the water hungrily begging to be hooked.

This fish-filled paradise, where not even a license is required, is known as the Fisherman's Dude Ranch and is located on Golf Road about a mile West of Milwaukee Avenue. Admission is by "Admission Only" which simply means that after paying your 90¢ entrance fee (50¢ for children) you are issued a "membership card" entitling you to fish the 3 ponds and "lake" from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. of that day.

Frankly, if you should decide to spend the entire day with rod and reel you had better bring along a truck in order to haul your catch home.

Also, you had best bring along your banker since the trout you hook will cost about \$1.65 a pound (25¢ extra if you want them cleaned); bass is 1.75 a pound and blue gills are 1.25 a pound.

Fish Snappy Eaters

Pole rental is 50¢ and bait runs from a plebian 25¢ for cheese bits to a royal 80¢ for a jar of salmon eggs.

Your guess is as good as anyone's as to what sort of nifty hors d'oeuvres the denizens of the deep will be especially interested in snapping off the hook.

The "menu" includes such tasty treats as shrimp paste, night-crawlers, frogs, cheese-egg bait, pork rind and worms.

Last summer during a nation-wide fish-catching slump Bill Smith, the genial manager of the Ranch, kept his fish happy and hungry on a diet of strawberry preserves! He claims they scorned their normal fare of Purina for days afterward.

It Started in A Pit

This home for frustrated anglers came about through a combination of circumstances.

John Reding, owner of Reding Coal and Material in Des Plaines, owned the property on Golf Road. In fact, it was his sand pit.

When he found that the pit contained cold springs he remembered having visited a spot where, for a small sum, a man and his family could enjoy a day of fishing without fear of returning home empty handed.

He thought that such a place might be better for children than amusement parks, since youngsters would develop an interest in clean healthful sport and parents would have something to show for the money they had spent entertaining the family.

Bill Smith, who is a retired Chicago policeman, delights in dealing with fish and fun-seeking

Show me a boy by the side of a lake with a fish pole in his hand—and I'll show you a lad who can someday be the president of our land. Johnny Hoeston engages in some pre-presidential training.



PARADISE

NILES TOWNSHIP

families after 25 years on the force. He is wildly enthusiastic about the people he meets as well as about his boarder, the fish.

He feels that the wriggly little fellows have personalities of their own and he enjoys casting Purina upon the waters and watching the greedy young trout and blue gills jump up to catch their fill. Trout, he says, eat about 10 times their weight each day.

They Come This a' Way

"Where do the fish come from?" is one question every visitor is sure to ask.

The Ranch maintains two hatcheries in Missouri and transports the half-pounders to Illinois in special trucks once or twice a week.

A careful check is kept on receipts so that the owners can tell when a new shipment is needed.

The hatcheries will raise about 1,000,000 babies this year. Smith says that it takes more care to raise fish than it does to raise children!

At the hatcheries the oxygen level must be maintained because if it drops many of the fish will perish.

The trucks have special tanks; oxygen and water are pumped into them continually and the driver must be especially careful not to stop suddenly since the fish would then hit the sides of the tank and be killed.

A three day starvation diet awaits the slippery little travelers before they are placed in the trucks and 24 hours without food is the rule after they are dumped in the lake. It is said that after 4 days without food some of the more desperate creatures will jump 3 feet in the air for a handful of Purina.

Ranch Rules Strict

The Fisherman's Dude Ranch has a strict set of rules. Failure to comply usually leads to a revoking of the membership card. Barbless hooks are not permitted.

A fisherman must retain his catch and a \$5 reward is offered to "squealers" who report violations.

The 25 acres of the Ranch are kept in apple pie order due to the many trash receptacles around the grounds. Although picnicing is encouraged, littering is not.

Charcoal grills are provided for those who simply can't wait to taste their catch and it is said that nothing tastes better to young and old alike than a fresh trout browned to a turn over a glowing fire.

Smith, who has devoured his share of fish in the past 14 months, claims that the secret of happy trout-eating is to rub the fish with cooking oil, pop a pat of butter inside and grill until golden brown. When the fish is cooked the skin will slide off like a banana peel.

Ranch "Home" Attractive

The office of the Ranch closely resembles the fishing lodges of the North Woods, with its pine paneled walls and leather furniture.

The gleaming cork tile floors and the comfor-



PHOTOS BY NORMAN KNABUSCH

No fish suffers from malnutrition in this fisherman's dream setting. Bill Smith, manager of Dude Ranch, tosses some fancy tid-bits to his "charges."

Oh, well, if you can't catch them on a hook, there's always a net. Lynn finds a man can come in handy sometimes.



table sofa and chairs make it an ideal place for the lazy members of the family to watch television while the more active souls are angling.

There is also a sunny patio where garden tables and umbrellas provide a cozy place to sip a cool drink after a day of fun.

One of the employees of the Ranch is Maine Township High School senior Bob West who practically "knows each fish by his first name."

Bob, who is an avid wild-life enthusiast (in the very non-delinquent sense of the term), obligingly caught a beautiful 2½ pound rainbow trout for the benefit of the *Villager* the day we visited with him.

He fishes for an hour or so every day before starting work and spends most of his days off at his favorite sport. His mother, by the way, is probably pretty tired of fish by now.

Bob's ambition in life is to be a forest ranger and right now he'd like to go down to the hatchery in Missouri for a while.

Fishermen From Everywhere

We met families of fishermen from Western Springs; Mt. Prospect, North Lake and one retired fireman from Florida.

One beaming couple, the Burkes of Western Springs, told us that the only place in the country they had seen comparable to the Ranch was a similar spot in Estes Park, Colorado.

Burke, who is employed by International Minerals

Fellers, this is great! Jim Burke with a rod and reel and brother Bob with a new make certain that their catch will provide good fish stories.



in Skokie, had brought his two sons Jim and Bob out for the day because he knew, he said, that they would not be disappointed with the catch in this sure-fire spot.

The Ranch, which has been in operation for about 14 months now, is a year 'round operation since even in the winter the ponds remain unfrozen. Business however declines after school opens in the fall.

As if the prospect of a day in the sun catching fish wasn't enough, the Ranch has added such enducements as Ladies Day (Wednesday) when all gals, young and old are admitted free. A \$60 fishing set is given away every week to some fortunate guest who has signed the register, and any fish weighing over 10 pounds is yours for the taking.

Not long ago a small boy caught a 14 pounder in the big lake and it didn't cost him a dime. Smith told us that there are fish out there "so big, that if they had legs on 'em you'd mistake 'em for pigs!"

Smith's favorite tale (remember we told you this was a fish story) is about the man who was fishing with two hooks. He caught one fish on each hook and as he was hauling them in a 4 pounder latched on to the tail of one of them!

Sounds fishy, doesn't it?



Art and wife Elaine give with the "We're Off!" signal as they mount a bicycle-built-for-two, one of the recreations provided at Turkey Run State Park in Indiana.



Here the family explores the bed of one of the streams which traverse the park and whose meanderings make the site so beautiful.



One of the most impressive views at Turkey Run is the one experienced here by Mrs. Hellyer: Sugar Creek from high atop Sunset Point.



A thrilling stroll is this one - - over Sugar Creek's suspension bridge.



A pony cart ride is one of the "extras" you can get - - along with incomparable scenery - - at Turkey Run.

TURKEY RUN STATE PARK

by ART HELLYER

(Second of a series on summer travel by the well-known radio-TV announcer, who is Niles Township's No. 1 travel enthusiast.)

Next time you cross the corner of Oakton St. and Skokie Boulevard you will be exactly 174 miles from Turkey Run State Park at Marshall, Indiana.

Take my advice and travel those 174 miles via U.S. 41, because they will lead you to one of the most beautiful spots in the entire country.

Turkey Run State Park, an area of natural enchantment, exists today because a stubborn man named John Lusk refused to sell his estate to timber interests. The government awarded 1000 acres of land to his father, Capt. Salmon Lusk, for military service above and beyond the call of duty.

Capt. Lusk . . . a Vermonter . . . built his home on this land in 1841 and his son held onto it despite the enormous sums offered him by lumber people. He refused to let a lumberman on his property, for he loved his woods and trees more than anything else in the world.

When he died in 1915, those who best knew this unusual man convinced the state of Indiana that his magnificent tract of land should be a state property. In 1916, the Lusk home and all its surrounding land became Turkey Run State Park.

The name Turkey Run was decided upon because early residents remembered thousands of wild turkeys which collected in great flocks under the natural protection of overhanging cliffs. At one time the Miami Indian Tribe lived in the area and many of the birds were trapped by the Indians among the deep hollows for food.

Turkey Run State Park is the result of a prehistoric disturbance which resulted in deep, rock-walled canyons and gorges.

You'll be thrilled at the sight of tall trees perched precariously atop high sandstone bluffs.

You'll be amazed at the breathtaking beauty which meets your eye as you climb the high hills and look down on Sugar Creek cutting its way through acres of gorges.

For the fisherman, Sugar Creek is a Paradise abounding in black bass, crappies and rock bass.

Sunset Point, just a few feet from the Inn, offers a delightfully different spectacle as the

sun seemingly sets right smack in the middle of Sugar Creek.

On the park's 1521 acres, are 30 miles of foot trails and 20 bridle paths. We hiked many of these trails, and found each different.

A short fifteen minute hike takes you through Turkey Run Hollow, a trail that is exactly a half mile long, and very easy to negotiate. The other extreme is a trail that leads to Goose Rock, Ship Rock and the old Covered Bridge. This trail is three miles and can become quite rugged at times. It winds through Box Canyon and Gypsy Gulch and offers some thrilling experiences.

There are so many things to do and see I hardly know which one to write of next. There are tennis, badminton, softball, horseshoe pitching, horseback riding, even pony cart rides for the youngsters. Moonlight hayrides are offered three times each week, and there are wiener roasts, square dancing, nature bikes with a guide, and conservation department movies and slides.

Sounds as though it would cost a fortune doesn't it? But we found Turkey Run's prices to be well below those of any other place we have visited in the country. Over 200 accommodations are available at any time of the year. The prices: \$7.85 per adult . . . \$5.00 per child over 8 . . . \$3.00 per child under eight. These prices include three delicious meals per day.

If you prefer to camp out, Turkey Run's campsite is excellent with extremely clean restrooms and a custodian on duty 24 hours daily.

I think one of the secrets of this fine park is in the selection of personnel. People like Tommy Mills, the man in charge of the Inn . . . a most delightful host; Herb Hayes and Charlie Paddock, two of the people who see to it that the park is always in top-notch condition; Will Ritchey, who operates the saddle barn and is never too busy to give a riding lesson or take a hayride.

Turkey Run State Park is a place we can highly recommend to one and all.



Hellyer boys ford Sugar Creek as fog rolls into Turkey Run Hollow.



An old covered bridge is a feature of the park.



Two Hellyer youngsters look down into one of the deep gorges which cut through Turkey Run.



Larry Hellyer, 10, enjoyed a pony ride down some of the trails.

Sex Criminals Are Going Free!

by JACK MULLER



Jack Muller leading a criminal suspect into cell.

Nine out of ten sex criminals are walking the streets of our city today, free as the wind. Why? Because, to my experience, nine out of ten of our judges do not possess the wisdom or intestinal fortitude to put a sufficient bond on their heads once we (the police) bring them to justice. Your little boy or girl may be in mortal danger this very moment because some judge didn't do his job an hour ago.

A short time ago a seven year old girl was brought to us. She had been severely sexually assaulted. Fortunately, children are quite retentive, and she was able to give us an extremely accurate description of her attacker. Even to the green paint marks on his shoes.

Instinctively feeling that this man might return to the general scene of the crime, the following day I made it a point to be in the neighborhood where the girl was molested. I saw a station wagon which fitted the description, and stopped it for not signaling when turning a corner. I noticed a number of clues which led me to believe that this man was the offender being sought, not the least of which were the green paint marks on his shoes.

Ex-Convict

I took the man into custody and he was identified by the girl as the fiend. We found out that he had done fourteen years for molesting a ten year old girl—and that at the present time he was out on \$5000 bond for the sexual molestation of another child in another section of our same city.

The case came to court. The judge, knowing full well that one \$5000 bond had already been proved insufficient to prevent this criminal from attacking another innocent child, still set only the minimal \$5000 bond on the man?

The fiend met the bond and was free a few hours later. When the case came up, he was nowhere to be found. No clues as to his whereabouts could subsequently be found. He is

probably roaming our streets at this very moment about to perpetrate his vicious orgies upon some unsuspecting child.

This kind of occurrence happens virtually every day in the city of Chicago. Our suburbs suffer just as much because of it. A diseased mind does not stop at the city limits. Day after day, week after week, we read in the newspapers about such fantastically horrible crimes as those of the Grimes girls, the Schuessler and Peterson boys, and Judith Anderson. And day after day, week after week, hardly ten per cent of our judges levee a sufficient bond upon sex offenders to keep them in jail until their trial. Once the trial comes up—if the criminal is there—the penalties are just as light and ineffective as the bonds were before them.

Why are the judges so lax in protecting our children?

Political Pawns

Above and beyond the everpresent possibility of the "fix", judges are incompetent because they are *political pawns*. They are selected by the politicians, which usually makes them completely susceptible to outside pressure and graft. There are self-made men in this world, but rarely, if ever, are they in politics. I will always recall what one police captain of mine once said: "I'm just a patrolman who knew somebody."

Does this, then, make a judge more qualified for his job than an ordinary layman walking on the street? *It does not.*

And because nine out of ten judges are of this ilk, nine out of ten of our sex offenders are going free each day.

The judges sometimes give a last-try excuse by saying that the jails are too crowded to appropriately sentence all sex offenders. What a feeble excuse! Even if it were true, no excuse is good enough if your child or mine is going to be a shocking, heinous, needless headline and criminal statistic in this paper next week.

He Speeded Justice . . .

The wheels of justice turn slowly—too slowly, in one particular case, for William A. Cain, young Skokie attorney. He speeded them, and in so doing rectified one of justice's miscarriages.

In 1933, 19-year-old Virgil Baker was sent to prison for a \$3 robbery of a passenger on a Chicago street car.

When the prisoner, who was without funds, first appeared before the judge, now deceased, an attorney was appointed by the court. The young man was urged to enter a plea of guilty, and received a sentence of one year to life.

Baker's family was unable to raise money to hire an attorney once he was in jail, and the prisoner, who felt he was innocent, tried on two occasions to escape. He felt this was the only way he would ever get out.

A few years ago, Baker's relative finally found sufficient funds to appeal his case.

They requested the Chicago Bar Association to refer them to an attorney.

Last year, Cain was chairman of the Chicago Bar Association's committee for the defense of indigent prisoners. An attorney for ten years, Cain, having worked with all types of prisoners, had the knowledge and background to assume the case presented to him.

Although the time limit of 20 years to appeal

a case had expired, Cain petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus.

Careful study of transcripts of the original hearing proved to Cain that the judge did not warn Baker of the consequences of a plea of guilty. A statute provides that in such a plea, this must be done.

He also discovered that throughout the testimony, at no time was a guilty plea actually taken.

He had to show that judgment of the court was void.

A few days ago, after 24 years in jail, Chief Justice Harold P. O'Connell of Criminal Court released Virgil Baker, now 42 years old.

As a sideline, Cain is a professional hypnotist. He says he first became interested in hypnotism when he saw how it was being used in character rehabilitation of prisoners.

Today his name is prominent in cafe and club circles and with groups before whom he appears, as one of the most interesting and entertaining hypnotists in the business.

Cain's talents don't stop here. He was a musician before he became an attorney and had his own record pantomime show on television station WBKB. He was a disc jockey on radio station WAIT.

While working as an entertainer, Cain contin-



WILLIAM C. CAIN

ued his law studies. Although he was still in radio and television when he became an attorney, he decided to use entertaining as a hobby and go into the serious practice of law.

Cain also was president of the Independent Democratic Club of Niles Township, a dissident group which recently decided to join Martin "Scotty" Krier's Regular Democratic Organization.

Cain's offices are at 32 W. Randolph St. in Chicago. He lives with his wife, Audrey, and 2-year-old daughter, May, at 4056 Greenwood Ave., Skokie. Another prospective attorney, or entertainer, is expected soon in the Cain household.

2 1/2 miles on a Tea Cup of gas!

In a contest sponsored by Mancuso Chevrolet of Skokie, Police Sgt. Joe Thiry proved that he could go farther on a cup of gas than 150 other entrants.

The "Tea Cup Derby" was held on July 18 and 19. Contestants could select any area in Skokie to drive in.

A Mancuso employe went along with each entrant and, working with a gauge that held a cup full or one tenth of a gallon of gas, was able to check by the speedometer the exact distance the car could travel on that amount.

This figure was multiplied by ten, and in the

case of the winning Sgt. Thiry, 25.6 miles on a gallon of gas was recorded for a Chevy.

For proving that it could be done, the sergeant won a covered wagon grille that he, his wife, and daughter, Sandra Ann, 5, are already using at their home, 7620 Niles Center Rd., Skokie.

Other winners, and the gifts presented to them by Philip Lipner, general sales manager for Mancuso Chevrolet, were Lt. Art Hennig, a Girrard-Peraux watch; H. Thomas of Chicago; a portable radio; Kenneth Allen, 9003 Keating Ave., Skokie, a portable ice-box, and Leslie McFarlane of Glenview, a barbecue set.



Philip Lipner, left, 8927 Pottawattami Dr., Skokie, general sales manager for Mancuso Chevrolet, presents a covered wagon grille to Tea Cup Derby winner Skokie Police Sgt. Joe Thiry.

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Tea Cup Derby winner Skokie Police Sgt. Joe Thiry.

Rev. Morrison at MG Church

The Rev. Clinton Dawson Morrison, Jr. will be quest minister for the services of the Morton Grove Community Church (Presbyterian) on Sunday, Aug. 10 and 17, while the minister of the church, Rev. E. Eugene Huff, is on vacation. The services are at 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Morrison is assistant professor of New Testament at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

Assisting in the worship services will be Elder Jack Childress, 5937 Capulina, Morton Grove, on Aug. 10 and Elder Marvin Garlich, 8901 McVickers, Morton Grove, on Aug. 17.

BIBLE SCHOOL

The annual Vacation Bible School of the St. John's Lutheran Church, Pratt and Kilpatrick, Lincolnwood, will begin Monday, Aug. 11, and last through Friday, Aug. 22.

Sessions will be held each weekday morning from 9:30 until 11:45. All children in the community, regardless of church affiliation, are invited to register by calling the Church Office, Orchard 3-3378.

WESTMINSTER

Robert D. Amaden, director of admissions at Lake Forest college, Lake Forest, Ill., will be guest speaker at the 9:30 a.m. service at Westminster Presbyterian Church this Sunday.

The following Sunday, August 17, the speaker will be The Rev. William Jones, director of church extension of the Chicago Presbytery.

St. Peter's Church

On Sunday, Aug 10, the pastor of St. Peter's United Church of Christ will speak on the subject "The Reality Of The Gospel."

The Church Council of St. Peter's Church will meet on Monday, Aug. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

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Register for NTJC School

As the religious schools of The Niles Township Jewish Congregation prepare to launch their eighth academic year, it was announced that the office of the synagogue, 4420 Oakton Skokie, will be open on Sundays throughout August and September in addition to weekdays for registration of new students.

Classes are held from pre-school years through the second year of high school.

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but prices are on the ground!

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SAVE TO \$1000.00

- 57 FORD - Cust. "300" Meadowmist Green, 4-dr., fully fully equipped, low mileage. Sharp \$1495
- 57 FORD - Cust. "300", Powder Blue & Colonial White, 4-dr., fresh-air heater, Fordomatic, really a beauty \$1595
- 56 FORD - Fairlane Victoria, Berkshire Green over Meadowmist Green, radio, fresh-air heater, white walls, immaculate cond. \$1395
- 55 FORD - Customline, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Buckskin Tan & White, 4-dr., Like new car! Has had exceptional care \$995
- 54 FORD - Convertible, light blue, new black top, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Outstanding buy \$845
- 54 DESOTO - Sportsman hard-top, canary yellow with black top. Belonged to a North Shore exec. who traded on a T-bird, You have to see it to believe the condition of this car \$745
- 53 BUICK - Special Riviera hard-top, light blue with black top, a good second car with plenty of "use" left \$575

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Rev. Morrison at MG Church

The Rev. Clinton Dawson Morrison, Jr. will be quest minister for the services of the Morton Grove Community Church (Presbyterian) on Sunday, Aug. 10 and 17, while the minister of the church, Rev. E. Eugene Huff, is on vacation. The services are at 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Morrison is assistant professor of New Testament at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

Assisting in the worship services will be Elder Jack Childress, 5937 Capulina, Morton Grove, on Aug. 10 and Elder Marvin Garlich, 8901 McVickers, Morton Grove, on Aug. 17.

BIBLE SCHOOL

The annual Vacation Bible School of the St. John's Lutheran Church, Pratt and Kilpatrick, Lincolnwood, will begin Monday, Aug. 11, and last through Friday, Aug. 22.

Sessions will be held each weekday morning from 9:30 until 11:45. All children in the community, regardless of church affiliation, are invited to register by calling the Church Office, Orchard 3-3378.

WESTMINSTER

Robert D. Amaden, director of admissions at Lake Forest college, Lake Forest, Ill., will be guest speaker at the 9:30 a.m. service at Westminster Presbyterian Church this Sunday.

The following Sunday, August 17, the speaker will be The Rev. William Jones, director of church extension of the Chicago Presbytery.

St. Peter's Church

On Sunday, Aug 10, the pastor of St. Peter's United Church of Christ will speak on the subject "The Reality Of The Gospel."

The Church Council of St. Peter's Church will meet on Monday, Aug. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

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Register for NTJC School

As the religious schools of The Niles Township Jewish Congregation prepare to launch their eighth academic year, it was announced that the office of the synagogue, 4420 Oakton Skokie, will be open on Sundays throughout August and September in addition to weekdays for registration of new students.

Classes are held from pre-school years through the second year of high school.



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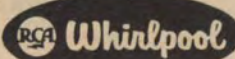
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

An article appearing in a local paper on Monday under the heading "Analyze Skokie Money Bill" had several statements which were inaccurate, either because of simple lack of knowledge on the part of the writer, or else because of a desire to misinform the public.

Village Trustees Babb, Krier and Krewer receive \$15.00 per meeting and Trustees Smith, Reese and Wakefield receive \$10.00 per meeting, not \$25.00 for all, as was stated.

These facts are a matter of public record and cannot be misconstrued.

Another statement was "public improvements, paid for with bonds, forced a heavier load on the village each year as they repaid the funds they borrowed with interest." If the reporter who wrote this would do a little legwork, he would find this statement is false. The amount for retiring village bonds in 1958 was \$225,474.50 and in 1959 is down to \$214,670.50, a drop of \$10,804.00. It has been the

policy of the present village board to keep the bonded debt as low as possible.

Another statement "Village Manager Arthur Lowther has made it very clear to this newspaper that 'I don't want anyone to get the idea that this is an ordinance I prepared'" is a deliberate attempt to embarrass our fine manager, Mr. Lowther. The writer, whose name appeared on that story, is the son of the village auditor of neighboring Lincolnwood and should know that the appropriation ordinance is the joint work of many people: the manager, the mayor and trustees, the attorney, all department heads and the village auditor.

William A. Krewer, Trustee
Village of Skokie

Dear Editor:

As both the Jewish and non-Jewish community are aware, a dastardly act of vandalism was inflicted upon our synagogue, now under construction at 8843 Monticello Ave. in Skokie. The incident occurred in the late evening of July 11 or in the early morning hours of July 12, and naturally caused a great deal of concern to members of the synagogue and residents of the community. The vandalism was in the form of giant letters painted in black tar paint reading, "Jesus Saves" with a huge swastika painted directly underneath.

Since that time, many people have contacted me regarding the apprehension of the vandals and the effect that their work would have upon our sanctuary and school building. We have

also been asked how the entire matter was handled in relation to the community at large.

At a special Board meeting held Saturday night, July 12, our congregation decided to work through the official channels of the organized community. Consequently, we turned the matter over to the Jewish Community Council, whose president, Mr. Myron Greisdorf in turn consulted with the Human Relations Council of Niles Township through its president, the Rev. Earl Lusk, Pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church of Lincolnwood. The Human Relations Council, which is composed of all duly authorized organizations and religious bodies in Niles Township, issued a strong protest of condemnation against the act of vandalism to the press and proceeded to urge the police, who were informed by our members immediately after the incident, to attend the matter with the most efficient dispatch possible.

Rev. Lusk, Mr. Greisdorf and I met subsequently and agreed that what happened to our synagogue was not merely an insult against Judaism, even though that was its most basic character. It was, however, in a larger measure, an act of desecration against Christianity since its Savior's name, standing as it does for brotherhood and peace, was linked with the most terrible symbol of destruction and holocaust ever known in the history of mankind. At this writing, the vandals have not been apprehended. Our contractors are attempting with various solutions and techniques, to remove the inscription from the south wall of the synagogue. It is too early yet to determine whether that inscription will yield to these solutions or whether we shall be forced to destroy the wall entirely and rebuild it. What the vandals did not foresee, however, was that this act actually cemented human relationships in the Niles Township area, rather than causing any disruption to our community life through inter-religious animosity. United as we are, under the aegis of the Human Relations Council, we dedicate ourselves to the continuation of harmony between peoples of different beliefs in our area.

Sincerely
Rabbi Milton Kanter
Skokie Valley
Traditional Synagogue

Dear Editor:

My name is Tom. I go to Orchard School. The Red Feather people keep this school going and our parents help too.

I've learned a lot in Orchard School. I've learned to get along with guys and to work with them. I have learned how to do a lot of things that help at home and to finish a job that I start. We have a work-

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AT THE FACTS!

25

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shop at school and I earn some money on the things I make. The weaving teachers have taught me to weave some very nice things.

I help in the work around school, too, raking tan bark around the swings in the playground, setting up or putting away cots at noon time, and helping with the little children in the station wagon.

We have fun, too. We go bowling every week and have our own social club. I have lots of things to do and lots of friends.

Tom Orchard School

(Editor's note: Thanks for the letter, Tom. We know of the fine work going on at Orchard School for exceptional children like yourself and we hope the folks of Niles Township pitch in to help a worthy cause.)

Dear Editor:

I have read your column "AROUND and ABOUT" appearing in the 17 July issue of the Villager.

I want you to know how very much we appreciate your support. It is reassuring to see in print that the "get-out" mood is not all-pervasive in this area.

It has been my good fortune to meet and get acquainted with many fine citizens in this area. I regret that I did not have the pleasure of meeting and visiting with you during your recent visit to the Air Station. I look forward with pleasure to an opportunity to meet you and personally extend my genuine appreciation.

With sincere appreciation and best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

H. H. Caldwell

Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy

Dear Editor:

I feel that you and the other readers should know what is going on at the Devonshire Pools, largely because of the arbitrary, high-handed policies of the Park District.

July 31, one of my daughters, age 8, went to the pool with a young cousin. It was after 4 p.m. and as a matter of fact, by the time they would have gotten into the pool it would have been at least 4:30 p.m. Because of the shortage of swimming time remaining, Mrs.

Franklin gave our cousin the token of our other daughter. After subjecting this child to a "third-degree" type of questioning, the locker-room employee took the token away.

In the evening I phoned the administration building and spoke to a man who said he was in charge. He informed me that it was Park District policy to confiscate the tokens in these circumstances, and not to return them.

What I would like to know is by what law can the Park District deprive my family of one-fourth of our swimming privileges, for which I paid a good price? This appears to me to be at the least, very unfair, and at the most, no different than if we had been forcibly robbed of the token. If the Park District does not want any outsiders to use the pool, why sell individual admissions on a daily basis? What difference does it make if another person uses the tokens so long as no more than what the family paid for, (four, five, etc.) is accounted for?

It will be interesting to see how many other Skokians have had similar experiences at the Devonshire Pool. Perhaps we will find out-if you will print this letter.

Sincerely,
S. J. Franklin
4239 Church St.
Skokie

(Editor's note: Mr. Robert Rube, superintendent of the Park District, says in rebuttal that it is park policy to confiscate tokens which have been transferred from one person to another. He points out that the tokens carry on them a "non-

transferrable" notation and says the whole system of the pools would break down were wholesale transfers permitted, since they would be overcrowded with "free loaders." Mr. Rube argues that the system must be run according to strict rules that apply to all. As for "third-degree" questioning, he says he knows of none, but is investigating.

Dear Editor:

I am taking this opportunity of congratulating you and the staff of the Villager for publishing one of the most attractive and well written weekly news bulletins that I have had the pleasure of reading in a long, long time. I probably have the distinction of being your only Texas subscriber. When I first saw your publication last May in Skokie while visiting my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Benowitz of 8923 N. Lavergne in Skokie, I decided to become a subscriber since I felt that the Villager would be an excellent means of keeping me informed as to the developments in Skokie. I have not been disappointed and your newspaper is often the focal point of conversation in correspondence with my parents.

Since you carry so many items of local interest and many photos I wonder if you might want to use the enclosed snapshot for reproduction in a future issue of the Villager. I know my parents and many



friends in Skokie would enjoy seeing it in your publication. The enclosed photos are of my two sons, Jerry, age 14, and Bobby, age 9, and wife, Betty.

Harold H. Benowitz
Executive Director
Jewish Community Council
Corpus Christi, Texas

(Editor's note: The photo reproduced here gives firm evidence that (1) Mr. Benowitz has a handsome family and (2) for expatriates in a distant land, they all seem well and happy. Our thanks to our lone Lone Star state subscriber for his flattering and informative communique.)

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The temperature went up twenty degrees when this fellow came into the store. He was spouting like Old Faithful. "I told you a month ago," he said icily, "that I was going on vacation to some pretty rugged country."
"That's right," I said. "Did you get some good movies?"
He tapped his foot menacingly. "I ran out of film half way up a mountain. And I missed some wonderful footage of goats and rare flowers because I couldn't get close enough."
"Sorry about the film," I said, "but why couldn't you get closer to the goats and flowers?"
"I happened to be standing on top of a mountain," he said.
I want to tell you I learned a lesson from that fellow. In fact it started a new service in my place. I call it the Vacation Planning Department. To make sure you don't miss any of the shots you want on your vacation, we're ready to help you map your trip as if it were an African safari. We'll tell you what kind of a camera you should have, what it will do and how much film to take.
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Sports PAGE

Versatility Was a Must For Morton Grove Cards

Manager Fred Bernard of Watters' Morton Grove Cardinals, 15-16 year old P-O-N-Y Grad team, reports an amazing amount of versatility on his squad — more than compensation

for whatever shortages the team might have had. Although the season's roster exceeded 20 names, a total of 49 names appeared at the Cardinals' nine positions during

their twelve-game season just completed.

This figure was reached by most of the youths playing more than one position during the season. Some played several spots.

For example, a total of eight different lads played shortstop, seven played third base and six different faces were seen in center, right and on the mound. "This all came about,"

Bernard explained, "when some of the boys failed to show up because of vacations, jobs or other conflicting interests. Only half of the 20 boys we carried suited up for some of

the games, so we had to play who we had where we could. Finding good pitching and catching gave us the biggest headache, but fortunately we always had somebody who came through acceptably or even better."

Carl Shoemaker, Phil Miller and Jim Weston led the musical-chair-maneuvers by playing five positions each. Jim Schwandt proved to be the reliable iron man by playing every inning of every game at second base.

Despite the sometimes makeshift arrangement, Watters' Morton Grove team finished with

an overall 6-6 record in the North Suburban American League, comprised of teams from Evanston, Skokie, and Lincolnwood, as well as the Morton Grove nine.

The team was made up of boys attending baseball-crazy Niles Twp. and Maine Twp. High Schools, the state's No. 2 and No. 1 teams, respectively.

VFW Little League Set for August 24 All Star Game

On Sunday, Aug. 24, the Skokie V.F.W. Little League will hold its all star game at the V.F.W. Field at Lincoln and Jarvis.

Each league, which is made up of four teams, will select 16 boys — four from each team — to represent them in the game.

Results of the past week included:

A mite of a boy pitched Terminal to a 13-2 win over Cleveland. Little Jeff Gendlund pitched three-hit ball for the victory. Tom Sheridian got three hits for the winners.

V.F.W. beat Oakton 4-2 and Wright-Lee beat Lorel 6-3.

Terminal came right back on Tuesday, beating Lorel 11-0. Tom Sheridian put on the whole show by pitching a one-hitter and getting 3-for 4 at the plate.

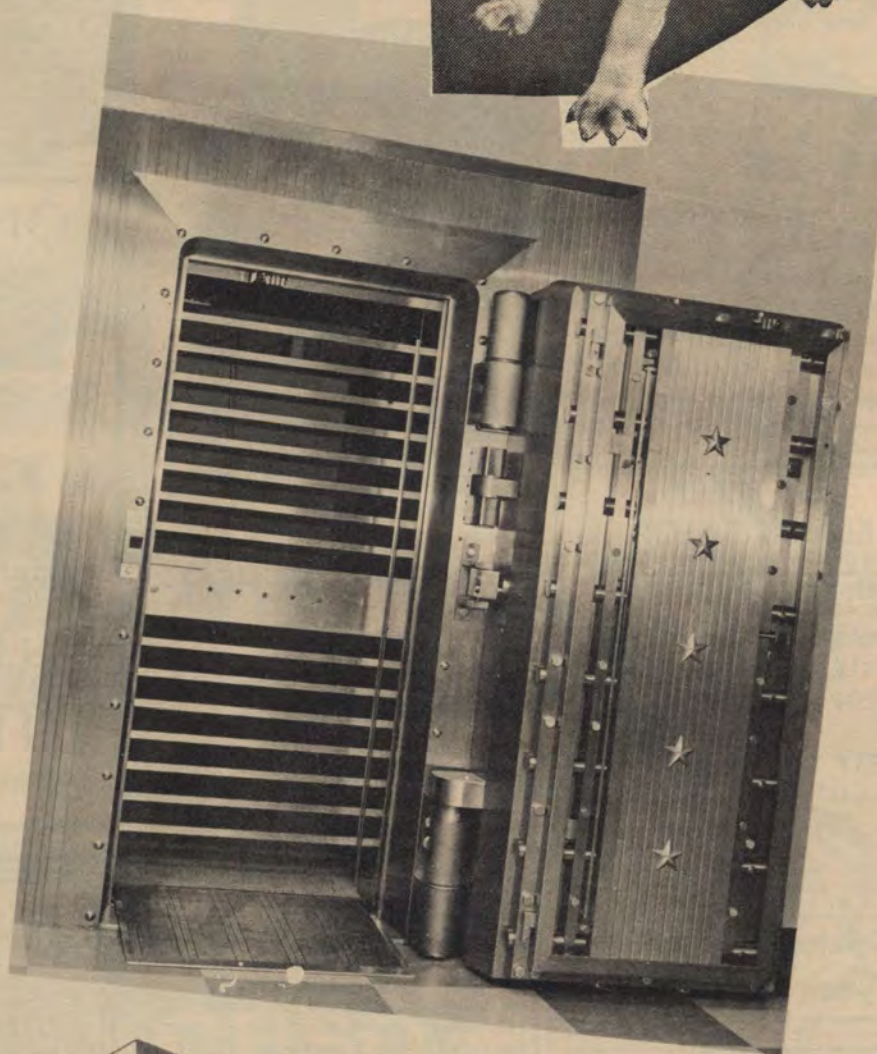
Standings:

A League		
	W	L
East Prairie	8	4
Fairview	6	6
V.F.W.	5	6
Oakton	4	7
B League		
	W	L
Cleveland	7	4
Terminal	7	5
Wright-Lee	5	7
Lorel	5	8

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Skokie A.A. Trims Kenilworth Inn; Tied with LaVia

The Skokie A.A. beat the Kenilworth Inn 11-1 to continue in a first-place tie with LaVia Pizza in the 16-inch commercial league of the Skokie Park District.

Frank Kacin led the winners with four straight doubles. In a second game, LaVia Pizza trimmed Touhy Liquors, 11-8.

In the Park District's church league, Niles Community won its third straight game in the second half by downing Evan-shire Pres. 13 to 5. Don Johnson got four straight hits for the winners. St. Peter's United ran over Skokie Valley Baptist 16-7 with Ed Steek getting five hits, including a home run. St. John's beat Westminster 12-5 while Skokie Valley Baptist downed Central Methodist 8-7.

All games in the 16-inch Oakton league and the 12-inch Junior and senior League's postponed because of rain.

POLICE FUND SWELLS

The largest crowd in the history of Police Benevolent Association ball games—over 7,000—saw the baseball game at Thillens Stadium in which the King and his Court, trickster foursome, outpointed an all-star nine, 8-5.

Chief benefactors of the game July 31 was the Skokie Police benevolent fund, which netted over \$7,000.

One of the prizes awarded at the game, a portable TV set, was won by Mrs. Bernard Wilhelmsen, 4912 Jerome, Skokie. The holder of ticket number 18281 can claim an outdoor barbecue set while ticket holder number 3776 can claim a set of deluxe barbecue tools at the police station.

PLAYOFF

In what is expected to be the first of an annual "championship series," the titleholders of the Skokie Valley Industrial softball league will take on the High Ridge Y.M.C.A. league champs Aug. 26 at 8 p.m.

The game will be played at the Bell & Howell field in Lincolnwood.

All-stars of the two leagues will play a curtain raiser at 7 p.m.

PROPERTY OWNERS PICNIC

The Crawford-McCormick Property Owners Association will hold their 2nd annual picnic on Sunday, Aug. 10, in Central Park, 9400 north and 3600 west in Skokie, starting at 12 noon.

William Siegel, 8306 Hamlin Ave., is president of the association and Mrs. David Gershberg, 3808 Cleveland Ave., secretary.

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CARPENTER WORK WANTED. GEN. Remodel'g, Porch Encl's., Basements, Paneling of all kinds. Top grade work. FREE ESTIMATES OR 3-4791

22D Gutters, Roofing, Heating
GUTTERS ROOFING
DOWNSPOUTS SLATE AND TILE
VENTILATION SHINGLES—DECKS
HEATING WINDSTORM REPAIRS
E. F. BASSING OR 5-4030

FREE CLEANING
Rust proofing and Repaired, \$35
Insured. Bill Andrews. HAYmarket 1-2732

GAS OR OIL HEATING SERVICE
Day or Night
CLEANING & BURNER
Repairs & Controls
DICK'S QUICK SERVICE
(R. J. Roszkowski)
SP 7-5518

25 Painting and Decorating
COMPLETE DECORATING SERVICE
Phone evens. JUNper 8-2448

COLOR IS OUR BUSINESS!
Not just painting and decorating, but the right color or paper selection is most important.
J. M. Eckert Decorating Co. (Est. 1920)
5524 Broadway, Chicago
Telephone - LOngbeach 1-5437
MR. HAUBER - ALpine 1-2959
MR. ECKERT - ALpine 1-1199

NORDICA DECORATING SERVICE
Expert paperhanging & painting.
Excel. references. Free estimates.
Fully Insured SP 7-6444

26B Swimming Pools
Custom Built Swimming Pools
Any Size or Shape
Pool Maintenance & Service
KEVIN Builders, AL 1-3178

39B Entertainment
Sound Movie Projector
and Film avail. for Children's birthday parties and Social gatherings, etc. CALL after 1 p.m. ORchard 5-4761.

AUTHENTIC PONY DRAWN TALLY HO
Stage coach, seating capacity 10-12 children. Ideal for parties or display. Phone GL 4-6111, for appt.

MAGIC SHOWS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
LARRY VALENTINE
"THE CLOWN PRINCE OF MAGIC"
Whitehall 3-0608

THE "JERRY REVELL TRIO"
Avail. aft. Aug. 1st. For weddings, ballrooms, lounges. ROgers Park 4-6547

47A Nursery Schools
Miss Pat's Pre-School
Fall registration - limited openings for 3 year old group. ORchard 3-8109.

52 Landscape Service
ROTOTILLING
TWIN COUNTY LANDSCAPING
GLenview 4-5171 CRestwood 2-3747

HAROLD TEEN



HAROLD TEEN



98 Help Wanted—Men
Business and Professional

YOUNG MAN

Mechanically inclined for tools and specialty business. Must want to work. A good job with a future.

Please reply, giving background, dependants, salary expected, etc.

Box #52, THE VILLAGER
4846 Main St., Skokie, Ill.

DEPT MGR.
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
BUT WILL TRAIN
MANY COMPANY BENEFITS
LENER SHOPS
4208 N. HARLEM
Harlem-Irving Plaza

PLASTIC EXTRUSION
FOREMAN

Permanent position with growing Co. For man with plastic sheet extrusion and good mechanical background. New Plant, Excellent Future.
Good Hourly Wage

Mr. Heller SPring 4-1134
6030 NORTHWEST HWY.
CHICAGO

• T.V. and Radio
Repair Men

We have openings for men experienced in factory repair and analyzing or general TV repair.

Will be trained for repairs on latest testing equipment and other electronics. Experience beneficial.

• PERMANENT POSITIONS
• 5-DAY-40-HOUR WEEK
• LIBERAL EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

SUN ELECTRIC CORPORATION
6323 N. Avondale
(At Northwest Hwy. and Harlem)

99 Help Wanted—Men & Women

Earn \$100-\$200 A Week
IN YOUR SPARE TIME

PLEASANT WORK
ON THE PHONE OR IN PERSON
Nearly Everyone Wants

THE VILLAGER
But Many Are Waiting to Be Called
DON'T MISS
THIS OPPORTUNITY
TO HELP YOUR NEIGHBORS

Phone ORchard 6-3535
Ask for Mr. Palmer

105 For Sale—Automobiles

'53 OLDSMOBILE 2 DR. HARDTOP. GD. cond. Priv. party. SP 7-1337 aft. 6.

106 Wtd. to Buy—Automobiles

USED CARS WANTED.
ANY CONDITION. TOP DOLLARS paid. Rand River Auto Parts. Call VA 4-9033 or VA 4-2186. (Open Sun.)

110A Bicycles

COME TO BERKELEY'S
GUARANTEED NEW AND USED BIKES; OTHERS AS LOW AS \$5.00. PARTS AND REPAIR SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES.
BERKELEY'S 612 DAVIS

116 For Rent—Rooms

SLEEPING RM. FOR COUPLE. KITCH. privl. RO 3-9068

52 Landscape Service

Lawn-O-Dreams Landscaping Co.
BLACK DIRT — 7 YDS. \$10
HUMUS — PULVERIZED BLACK SOIL ROTOTILLING

Merion sod, wholesale and retail delivered, also installed.
PA 5-2306 NILES 7-6543

TOP SOIL AND HUMUS
\$2.50 yd. — 5 yds. or more delivered.
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52A Tree Trimming

OWENS TREE EXPERTS
TRIMMING, PRUNING, REMOVALS
Twice the work — one-half the cost.
FREE ESTIMATES DAVIS 8-1848

FREE HAULING

Any kind of trees removed, \$75.
BILL ANDREWS HAYmarket 1-2732

54B Lawn Mowers

HAND & POWER MOWERS
Sharpened & Reconditioned
Authorized Hand & Power Mower Service

POWER MOWER RENTAL
\$1.25 PER HOUR — 2 HOUR MIN.

Johnson Equipment Co.
3748 Oakton St. ORchard 5-7400

59 Musical Instruments

Used - PIANOS - New
Spinets, Uprights, Grands
FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

USED PRACTICE UPRIGHTS
USED PORTABLE ELECTRONICS
SMALL USED GRANDS
APT. SIZE SPINETES

Many to choose from in our store or at our nearby warehouse.

KARNES MUSIC CO.
906 Church St. DAVIS 8-3737
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Hrs.: 9 to 6, Mon. and Thurs. til 9 p.m.

ORGANS PIANOS

Floor Samples. PIANO-ORGAN combination reduced. THOMAS electronic organ, \$495. STARCK console, one-third below dealer retail price. Others from \$299.

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
SOUTH MALL, OLD ORCHARD

COMPLETE SET OF DRUMS. BEST offer. NE 1-1865

70A Rug Cleaning

CARPETING & RUGS, CARPET INSTAL.
All work guar. Fully ins. TU 9-3207

73A Sewing Machines

All Makes Sewing Machines Repaired
SALES AND SERVICE
Rentals and Demonstrators
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
807 Davis St., Evanston
UNiversity 4-8388 - 89

76 Moving & Storage

LOCAL MOVING
DAILY-SUN., SMALL-LARGE JOBS.
FLAT RATES ARmitage 6-4389

81 Business Opportunities

MODERN 2 BAY STANDARD GAS Station for lease - Excl. Business - to qualified operator. Need about \$6,000. \$ For \$ on Inventory. Mr. Moats, RO 3-3747

94A Situations Wanted—Women Household

EXPERIENCED COLORED WOMAN des. cleaning or laundry Mon. & Wed. HU 8-4873

97 Help Wanted—Women Business and Professional

PRACTICAL NURSE WANTED FOR ELDERLY LADY
3 OR 4 NIGHTS WEEKLY
ORchard 5-7566

WAITRESSES
Part Time
or
Full Time
8335 Skokie Blvd.
ORchard 4-0452

OFFICE POSITIONS

AVON COSMETICS
6901 Golf Road
Morton Grove

FIGURE CONSULTANTS

If you possess the following attributes, you are a potential Stauffer Counselor:

- Sincere Interest In Other People
- Friendly Outgoing Nature
- Ambitious, With A Real Desire to Progress
- A Trim Well Groomed Figure
- Warm Personality
- Standard of Living That Demands Good Income

Call or write, giving full particulars.

STAUFFER HOME PLAN
4445 Simpson, Skokie
ORchard 6-0230

WAITRESSES

Experienced In Serving Drinks
SKOKINN
4741 Main St., OR 5-3255

PART TIME MANICURIST
EXCELLENT SALARY, EXPERIENCE required. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Fred and Rene Beauty Salon, 3508 Dempster, ORchard 4-0335.

ARE YOU QUALIFIED TO BE a Stanley Dealer? Experience in selling is of little importance as we have an excellent training program. We want neat, reliable women who like to meet people.
Call Evaline - AL 2-6217.

97 Help Wanted—Women Business and Professional

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Many more positions available . . . Come in and visit us in our new and larger air conditioned offices at 5102 Oakton.
KAY THOMPSON

\$300-325—Secretarial

Challenging position for a young lady with good experience and personality to assist Sales Director of local firm. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

\$300—Switchboard Oper.

Young lady with previous telephone experience to operate long distance board. Typing speed of 50 w.p.m. Excellent opportunity in local company.

\$300—Comptometer Oper.

Thoroughly experienced in 4 operations, to work with one of our area companies. 37½ hour week.

\$300-325—One Girl Office

Typing, public contact, good figure aptitude. In Professional Building in Old Orchard.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT
5102 Oakton - Skokie
OR 5-2850

GIRLS WANTED

MANY FIRMS IN THE SKOKIE AREA ARE ASKING US FOR SECRETARIES, STENOS, DICTAPHONE, AND KEY PUNCH OPERATORS. ALSO TYPISTS, CLERKS AND MANY OTHERS.

100% FREE
SEE US AT ONCE

OAKTON EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
5045 OAKTON ST. - SKOKIE
2ND FLOOR ABOVE WELLS
WEEK DAYS 9-5 SAT. 9-12
ORCHARD 6-3700

KEY TO SUCCESS

- Age no barrier
- No previous exp. nec.
- Car not necessary
- Work in your local area
- Dignified position
- High commission

REPRESENT ESTABLISHED HIGH CALIBER COMPANY
CINDERELLA INTERNATIONAL
COMmodore 4-8420

97 Help Wanted—Women Business and Professional

SECRETARY SOME TRAVEL \$400

Woman who is free to do some travel, to act as Secretary to top executive of company engaged in industrial relation functions. To age 40.

ALL POSITIONS 100% FREE
Skokie Employment Service
7925 N. Lincoln — ORchard 5-2300

PHONE SOLICITOR
Clerk-Typist

Intelligent woman, no age barrier, to qualify appointments by phone. Some light typing. Experience not necessary but must have pleasant voice and neat appearance.

40-HOUR WEEK
PAID VACATION
LIBERAL BENEFITS

STAUFFER HOME PLAN
4445 Simpson, Skokie
ORchard 6-0230

Key Punch Operator

Experienced or will consider training qualified typist. Opportunity to learn other I.B.M. machines.

AVON COSMETICS
6901 Golf Rd.
Morton Grove

RECEPTIONIST
TRAIN SWITCHBOARD
LOCAL FIRM

Young girl with typing ability will be trained on plug switchboard, to act as receptionist and do some light typing. 8:30 to 5 - 5 days.

ALL POSITIONS 100% FREE
Skokie Employment Service
7925 N. Lincoln — ORchard 5-2300

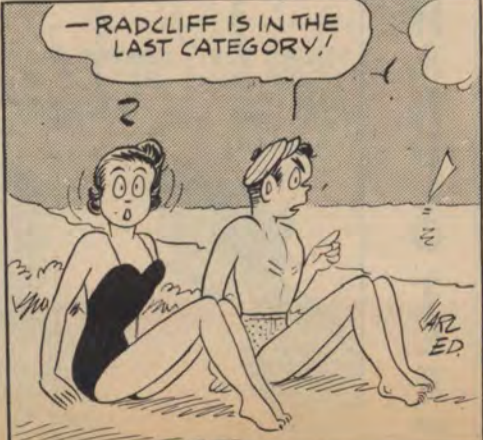
98 Help Wanted—Men Business and Professional

Opportunity

\$3 per hour commission. Middle age man with car. Service customers on Watkins Route. No experience necessary. Apply 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Apply At Once
2236 W. Roscoe

HAROLD TEEN



128 For Rent—Apartments
 SKOKIE: 4 ROOMS, 2ND FLOOR, NEW-ly decorated apt. in corner bldg. Near transportation, Oct. 1st occupancy. Adults only. \$120. ORchard 3-7327.
 3 RM. HTD. UNFURN. APT. MIDDLE aged couple pref. MU 5-4159 aft. 5.
 5 RM. HTD. 2ND FL. ENCL. PORCH. Gar. & Side drv. \$125. PA 5-7662 aft. 6.
 SKOKIE: LOUISE AND LAMON. NOW leasing 3½ and 4½-rm. heated apts. in new building. All conveniences. Walking distance to stores and transportation. Sept. 1st occupancy. As low as \$130. ORchard 3-7327.

Des Plns - Brand New Ranch
 Apts. 3½-4½ rms. Cer. bath, birch cab. kit. Heated. Walk to train, schools, stores. Sept. 1 occup.
TOTH REALTY VAnderbilt 4-6250

133 For Rent—Houses
 4325 N. MEADE, CHICAGO — 6 RM. residential bungalow & garage. New carpeting, drapes. Rent or sell; VI 7-2876
 3 RM. COTTAGE—ADULTS FOR APT. NE 1-6325. Eves. 7:30-9:30—Sat. 1-5

140 For Rent—Stores and Offices
 1100 SQ. FT. MODERN DESIGNED bldg. Ideal for store or offices. Reasonable rent, long lease if desired. 5272 Main St. Phone OR 4-6040.
 SMALL OFFICE FOR RENT, 6713 OLIPHANT Ave., Edison Park. 2 rms. large closet. \$50 a month; NE 1-6400

142 For Rent—Halls
 BRIGANTE'S RESTAURANT — HALL for all occasions. Accom. 50 to 300 people. We Cater. 3258 N. Harlem TUxedo 9-4647.

143 For Sale—Co-op Apts.
 2-BEDROOM BRICK CO-OP, 2nd floor. Range, carpeting and awnings included. Immediate occupancy. \$4400 down.
JOHN J. PUETZ
 4933 OAKTON SKOKIE ORchard 3-6000

147 For Sale—Houses
 Mt. Prospect 516 S. Edward
 OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
 CUSTOM BUILT BRICK BI-LEVEL
 7 rms. 2 baths, attached gar. Oven & range. Exc. location.
 TRADE IN YOUR OLD HOUSE
JAN BLDG. CORP.
 Fleetwood 2-0759
 ISLAND LAKE — YR. ROUND HOME. \$9,500. MULberry 5-7192

3 BEDROOM BRICK
\$13,750
 ON YOUR LOT - NO DECORATING LOTS AVAILABLE
IVERSEN BUILDERS
 3256 W. North Ave.
 BElmont 5-3036

BANGS LAKE—WAUCONDA
 Redwood Contemporary Ranch
 On Wooded 50 x 125' lot
 Spacious L shaped liv. rm. with din. area. Redwood walls, nat'l orchard stone firepl., double pict. windows. W. W. carpeting, draperies thru-out home. 2 king size bdrms. with dble. closets. Mod. birch cab. kit. has stove, refrig., and lots of counter space. Pink cer. tile bath has colored fixt. and glass shower doors. Concrete driv. leads to carport with lge. storage space. Full bsmt., gas ht., nr. schls. shop., etc. Private beach.
 ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$18,500
 This is truly a beautiful home
 Contact V. Klassert
 414 E. Liberty Wauconda, Ill. JACKSON 6-7553

See These RANCH HOMES in Park Ridge Manor and Ballard Gardens
 2431 FARRELL AVE. 3 bdrms., firepl., attac. gar., No Bsmt., 9 yrs. Old\$24,650
 1636 WESTERN AVE. 3 bdrms., full bsmt., 2 car attac. gar., scrn. porch. New and ready to move in\$39,500
 1869 WEEG WAY 4 bdrms., full bsmt., 1½ yr. old. Comp. De Luxe\$53,500
 8845 CHURCH ST. (New Building) 3 bdrms., Breezeway, 2 car gar., Bsmt.\$36,850
OTHERS AVAILABLE OPEN TILL DARK
 Sales Office at 9014 Parkside Drive at Ballard Rd. 1 mile West of Milwaukee Ave.
G. W. Lindstrom Bldrs.
 VAnderbilt 4-9663 or TAlcott 3-2771

EVANSTON 345 SHERMER ST.
 3 flat brick 5-2½ & 1½ Gas steam heat, 2 car gar.; Adjacent St. George High School. Only \$25,000
HANNIGAN REALTY DI 2-3737

147 For Sale—Houses
MORTON GROVE
 New 3-bedroom ranch. Built-in oven and range, modern steel colored kitchen cabinets, side drive. Close to school. A very good buy at \$23,500.
VILLAGE REAL ESTATE CO.
 8348 Lincoln Ave. ORchard 4-0220
PALATINE
LAKE PARK ESTATES
 3 bdrm. ranch - on spacious grounds. carpeted thru-out. Att. 2 car gar. Enclosed porch has radiant heat.
 Many other extras. Reduced to sell
 Bohle Realty PA 5-7000

ELGIN — BY OWNER, ONLY \$10,500
 6 rm. home - 3 bdrms., full bsmt. 2 car gar. 3 blks. from transp.
 AV 3-2582 or SHerwood 2-8508
DES PLAINES
ONLY \$19,950
 For This Beautiful Brick & Frame Bi-Level Of Contemporary design with 3 lge. bdrms., tile bath, lge. carport, Built-in radio with speakers in all rooms.
 Transferred owner must sell immed.!!
BURVAL REALTY
 800 Touhy TA 3-5188

NILES BY OWNER \$16,900
 3 bdrm. brk. ranch. Built-in oven & range. 1½ baths. comb. strms.-scrns.
 115 Sunset Rd. TAlcott 3-4690
MADINA, ILL. — NEW 3 BEDROOM
 bi-level, 2 tile baths, 28' rec. rm., lrg. livin. rm., stone firepl., attach. gar. 100 x 200' lot. Full price \$28,500. By owner, Lawrence 9-6400
FOX LAKE HILLS — 1½ YR. OLD
 ranch & garage. \$1200 down, & take over mortgage. Immed. occup. JUstice 7-0354
MT. PROSPECT — 3 BDRM. CAPE COD.
 Tile kit. & bath. Rec. rm. in bsmt. Garage. Screened patio. Rusco strms. & doors. MANY EXTRAS.
 516 N. MAPLE CL 3-5622

DES PLAINES
 \$18,600 — Spacious Queen Anne — 24' Liv. rm., Sep. din. rm., 2 bdrms. Plus Srd. Porch. Expandable attic. Bsmt., Gas ht. 2 car gar. Wide lot. Conv. naborhd. Immed. Poss'n.
 \$19,900 — In choice naborhd., Brk. Ranch, 2 bdrms. plus den. Gas ht. Garage. stove, refr., wash., dryer, crptg.
TOTH REALTY VAnderbilt 4-6250

151 For Sale—Vacant
CROSS LAKE, WISC. — ON STATE
 Line, 6 lots 60 x 110. Paved Rd. 2 blks. to Lake. Call owner. SPRing 4-6192
 30 A. WOODS ON RTE. 173, ¼ MI. E. rte. 41 and Toll Road. \$1,000 per acre. Road on 3 sides. Will divide. Adjoining new grade school. Write Harley Jones, Bradford, Ill.

159 Resort Property
MICHIGAN
 3 HRS. FROM CHICAGO FOR SALE OR RENT SIX 4-ROOM COTTAGES 2 or 3 beds. By week or month. ON LAKE — Good Fishing, Swimming and Boating. CALL OR WRITE OWNER 878 N. FRANKLIN RD. PALATINE, ILL. Flanders 9-0886
PLEASANT LAKE — FOR RENT
 Spring fed. 212 mi. N.W. fr. Chgo. Mod. hskpg. cot. and apts. For sgl. or group fam. rent. Child welcome. Spac. grounds. Reas. wkly. Lundberg's Resort. Coloma, Wis. PH 2720

169 For Sale—Cemetery Lots and Crypts
 2 LOTS. WILL SACRIFICE. MEMORY Gardens cemetery. Eternal Light section. Call Mr. Cederman, AU 7-0136 before 5 or KI 5-0934 after 6.
 8 GRAVE PLOT IN BEAUTIFUL Ridgewood Cemetery, choice section. Private party. SPRing 4-5105
CEMETERY LOT — 4 GRAVE PLOT IN
 Memory Gardens, Arlington. Best offer. DU 1-0786
 4 LOTS IN MEMORY GARDENS. OPEN selection, best offer. UPTown 8-1466. Sid Jones.

171 For Sale—Household Goods
HARDROCK MAPLE DINING RM. TBL.
 & 6 chairs, 2 yrs. old. Must Sacrifice. SP 5-6217
SERVEL GAS REFRIG. — \$30. CALL
 aft. 6 p.m. SP 7-1337
DINING ROOM SET
 9 x 12 CHINESE RUG
 GOOD CONDITION. BEST OFFER. ORchard 3-4845
BLUE KIDNEY SHAPE COUCH &
 match. chair; end tables & lamps. Complete \$50; ROdne 3-7742
LRG. KIDNEY - STYLE SOFA; ODD
 chair; Lrg. table lamp. NE 1-5588

172 Wtd. to Buy—Hshld. Goods
PIANOS WANTED
 ALL STYLES — ALL MAKES Highest Prices Paid
MIDWEST PIANO CO. HO 5-5900

173 For Sale—Miscellaneous
 5 TON WATER COOLED AIR COND. Reasonable. Kildare 5-4882

173 For Sale—Miscellaneous
NEW & USED STORM WINDOWS.
 Enclosed porches, patios, summer homes. 8747 Addison, Chicago, TU 9-4511.
ELECTRIC WATER HEATER, RHEEM
 "Imperial," 52 gallons. Perfect condition. \$35.00. Call INdependence 3-9440, after 12 noon.
ELECTRIC SNOW BALL MACH.
 Tents, stands & lights. \$125. MOndro 6-3367
OIL HEATER (SIEGLER) PRACT. NEW.
 3 drums & pipes. Incl. 30 gal. of oil. Reas. WE 5-3537
HEAVY GAGE PLASTIC WALL
 Tile. 45 colors, 25c sq. ft. August Only
ARTISTIC TILE CO.
 3010 W. Irving Pk. CO 7-5033

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED; BARBER'S
 Chair. Best offer. SP 4-3892 aft. 8 p.m.
 ½ H.P. DIAPHRAGM TYPE SPRAYER, complete with gun & hose - \$25; Craftsman 6" thickness planer, no motor - \$40; Craftsman 4" Jointer with motor and stand - \$40. All in excel. cond. 5547 Windsor, PE 6-7689
SOFA — CUSTOM MADE 7' GRAY,
 see to appea., lamp, tbl., bedspread, broiler, dresses sz. 16½; LA 5-2276

174 Wtd to Buy—Miscellaneous
 HAVE YOU CUT GLASS FANCYWARE, HAND PAINTED DISHES, FURNITURE TO SELL? CALL PEnsacola 6-4075

176 Miscellaneous
 VERMONT SLATE AND STONE FLOORING
 Robby ORchard 3-1612

Senior Suburban Putting League

TEAM STANDINGS AFTER 20 MATCHES

Team	Total No.	Points
Geo. A. Davis, Inc.	1	1223
H. M. Robbins & Son, Inc.	2	1118
Alpha Engineering Co.	7	1000
Park King, LTD.	9	712
Zoros Furs	5	709
Chain Link Fence Corp.	6	551
Cordial Lounge	3	545
Shaf Home Builders, Inc.	4	302
Free Lancers	8	282

TOP TEN SCORERS

	Total Points
Bill Henning	465
Dave Magnuson Sr.	369
Jim Quinlan	304
Gordon Ramsey	202
Ed Muzik	272
Mike Spinello	247
Chris Boulos	244
Dan Pappas	230
Dave Magnuson Jr.	226
Gus Boznos	225

TENTHOUSE THEATRE
 Chicagoland's Most Popular Summer Entertainment
CHICAGO PREMIERE
 The Dramatic Hit
CAREER
 by James Lee
 THRU AUGUST 10
 Top Broadway Cast
 Justin Clarke • Ray Rayner
 Moultrie Patten • Norma Decker
 Opening Aug. 12 for 2 weeks
 NO TIME FOR SARGENTS
 8:30 curtain Tues.-Sat.; 7:30 Sun.
 Tickets, \$2.50 Tax Incl.; Fri. & Sat., \$3
TOTHOUSE THEATRE
 for Children
THE THREE BEARS
 2:30 P.M. Saturday. All Seats 90c
 Tenthouse Theatre, W. Park Ave. at Skokie Highway, Highland Park
 Mail Orders, Box 277, Highland Park
 Reservations, Marshall Field & Co., 3rd Fl. or Bank of Highland Park
 Phone ID 2-1140 or BR 2-3535

Fefferman Disavows His Organization's Swing to Krier

Manuel M. Fefferman, one of three candidates defeated by Martin "Scotty" Krier for Democratic committeeman in the April election, said today that he personally has not joined forces with Krier.

Fefferman said in a statement that "his (Krier's) politics and my politics can never be compromised."

Two weeks ago William A. Cain, president of the group which backed Fefferman, announced that he and all other officers of the Independent Democratic Club of Niles Township, the old Fefferman organization, were aligning themselves with Krier's "able leadership."

In addition to Fefferman, Krier also defeated Thomas J. Halpin and Jack Korshak in the committeeman election.

Fefferman's statement said: "Those few that have joined forces with Krier have done

so only for political jobs and their own personal gain, and their lot is not missed by our group."

He said he, Halpin and Korshak have joined forces in a new organization called the "Skokie Regular Democratic Voters Club".

Fefferman said in a statement that "his (Krier's) politics and my politics can never be compromised."

IF YOU DON'T DRINK
WHY HELP PAY FOR THE ACCIDENTS OF THOSE WHO DO? AUTO INSURANCE at REDUCED Rates (For Total Abstainers Only)
Wilbert T. Findley
 District Manager
 1703½ Central St., Evanston DA 8-4808 HI 6-7368
 Agent for Preferred Risk Mutual Ins. Co. DES MOINES, IOWA

RESOLUTION
 upon the occasion of the death of **WILLIAM B. MORAN**

WHEREAS, WILLIAM E. MORAN, Attorney for the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Skokie, Illinois, departed this life on July 24, 1958; and

WHEREAS, WILLIAM E. MORAN has served the Village of Skokie and the citizens of the community well and faithfully and gave generously of his talents and energies far and above the call of the duties of his office, for the welfare of the residents of the Village of Skokie, Illinois; and

WHEREAS, the wisdom, kindness, understanding and sympathetic attitude that he exhibited toward all persons made him an outstanding public servant and marked him as a shining example to all, and

WHEREAS, the members of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Skokie, as well as its administrative officers, remember his friendliness and cooperation with the Village of Skokie in the performance of his duties;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the members of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Skokie, on behalf of ourselves, the President of the Board of Trustees, the officials, as well as the citizens of this community, express profound regret and heartfelt sympathy upon the occasion of the death of WILLIAM E. MORAN and tender to the bereaved members of his family our sincerest condolences;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be made a part of the permanent records of the Village of Skokie and that suitable copy thereof, signed by the President of the Board of Trustees and attested by the Village Clerk, be sent to the members of his bereaved family.

Ambrose M. Reiter
 President of the Board of Trustees

ATTEST:
 (S) John E. Seeley
 Village Clerk

ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON THE 2ND DAY OF AUGUST 1958.

DON'T RENT THAT PIANO



Music For All Occasions
by the
Les Tucker Trio
Phone UN 4-0279
Have Portable Electric Piano, Will Travel
Bobby Robinson, bus. mgr.

THE CHECKERBOARD DRIVE-IN
BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER

NOW FEATURING
"SPECIAL"
STEAK \$1.09

Cicero & Main Skokie
ORchard 3-1760

'Morningstar' at Skokie Theater



Gene Kelly and Natalie Wood embroiled in a disagreement as Marty Milner looks on in one of the dramatic moments in "Marjorie morningstar," Warner Bros.' picturization of the Herman Wouk best selling novel, which is due Aug. 8 at the Skokie Theater. Milton Sperling produced and Irving Rapper directed.

Attila at Evanston Theatre



Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn in "Attila"

One of the great spectaculars of motion picture history opens Friday, Aug. 8 at the Evanston Theater. It is "Attila," Technicolor re-creation of the sensational story and times of Attila the Hun, co-starring Academy-winning Anthony Quinn in the title role, and the beautiful, talented Sophia Loren as the woman who almost changed the course of history.

Following the lead of the successful large-scale motion pictures that have had fans flocking to theaters wherever they have played, "Attila" contains the entertainment elements that characterized such gigantic and record-breaking productions as "War and Peace," "Around the World in 80 Days" and "The Ten Commandments," to name only a few.

TOM LYONS TURNS BACK THE CLOCK ON PRICES YEARS-AHEAD 1958 PLYMOUTH AT LESS THAN 1953 PRICES!

ONLY 1 WEEK to SAVE

IN 1953 HERES WHAT YOU GOT FOR \$ 1819 12

The 1953 Cambridge 2-door Sedan with heater—delivered locally, including 6-cylinder engine with standard transmission, no optional equipment. (State and local taxes extra.)

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Model Planes

National Championships Of Do-It-Yourself Sport Held Last Week at Glenview



Three hobbyists admire a propeller-driven model as Jerry Ferguson (left) of Valley Stream, N.Y., refuels it. This year miniature jets also competed, for the first time since the model plane championships were initiated 27 years ago.



Model plane enthusiasts arrive at Glenview Naval Air Station for the 1958 national model airplane championships. Because these delicate craft can't all ride inside the car, their builders find seats on fenders and trunk.



A cigar-smoking participant tunes up the engine of his tiny plane before the competition.



A piston-engined model flies over the curving ramp which simulates the deck of an aircraft carrier.



Good thing this demolished entry is only a model! But the crash that wrecked it is a tragedy to the owner, who spent long and patient hours building, tuning and testing the baby aircraft.



Oops! The plane flips over in attempting a "carrier landing." The youth at left registers dismay.

CONTROLS SYSTEMS EXPERT

Matt Petrovick, senior engineer with Cook Electric Company's Electronic Systems Division, 8100 Monticello, Skokie, spends his leisure time building recoverable radio-controlled drones.

His desire to build and experiment with his own drone aircraft is a result of his work while assigned to the Regulus 1 and Regulus 11 missile and radio control projects at Electronic Systems Division.

Working with the help of two Cook Research Laboratory engineers, Fred Ruprelet and George Barsuller, a recovery system was designed and fabricated with a ten foot parachute which "brings home" the radio-controlled drone.

The parachute system is for the safe recovery of the drone in the event that radio contact with the model is lost for 30 seconds or more.

Petrovick developed a simultaneous control system which allows his model plane to perform realistic flight maneuvers such as snap rolls, split loops and spins.

A member of the Down Elevator Club, Petrovick is married and has three boys, age 4, 3, and 10 months. All the boys are radio control enthusiasts, Petrovick claims.





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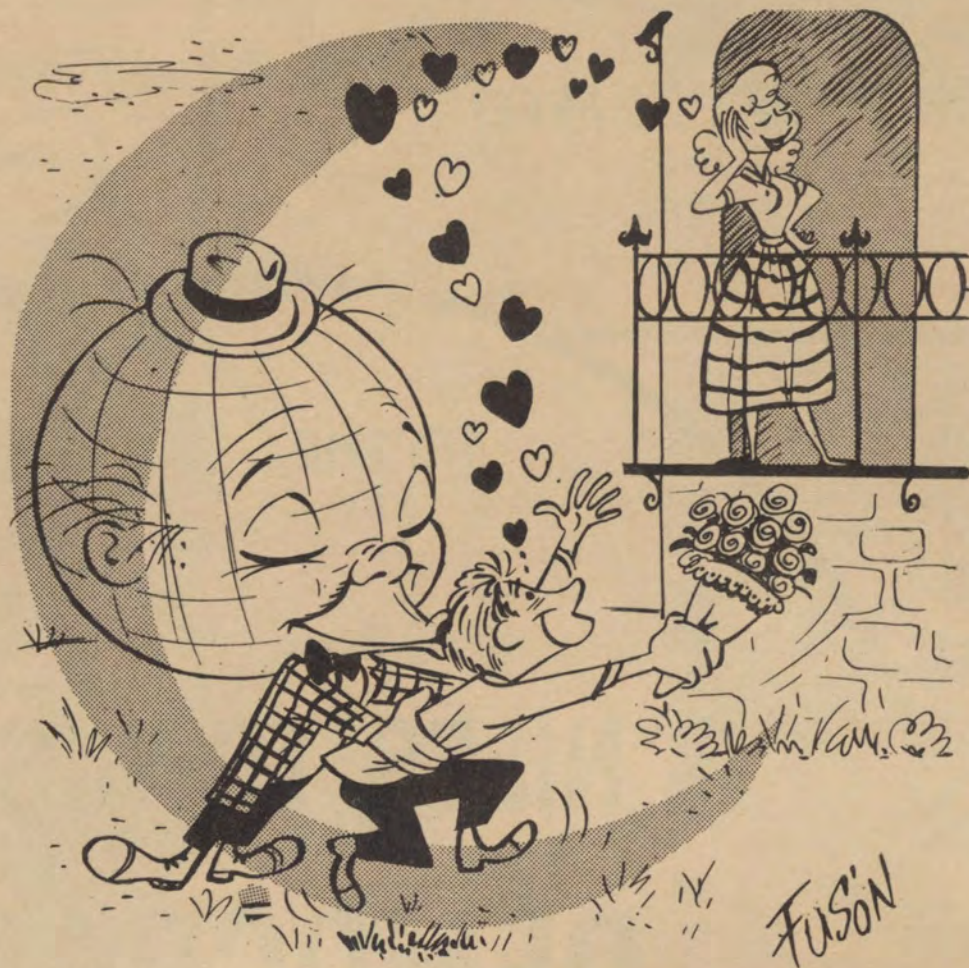
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