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THE Villager



Skokie Morton Grove Lincolnwood Niles Golf

with
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the news
FIRST



Inside...

**DO
SAFETY
BELTS
HELP?**

**(See Art
Hellyer's
Column)**

Thursday
February 5, 1959

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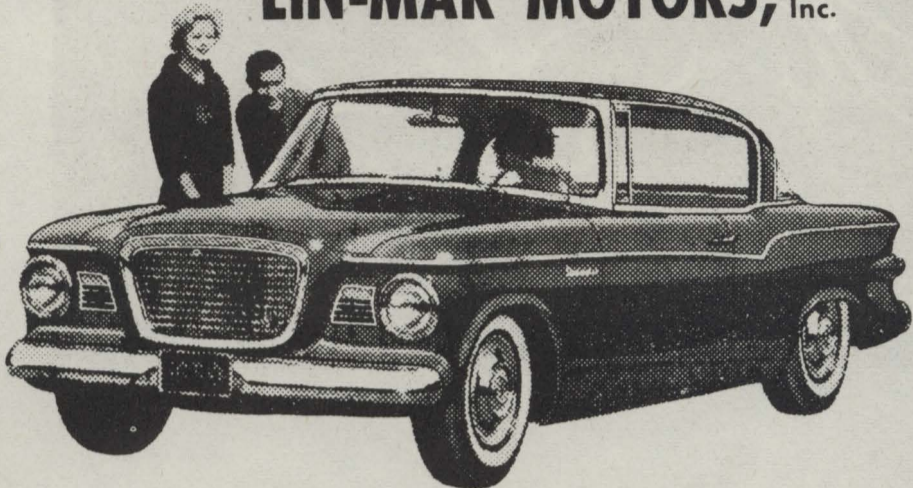
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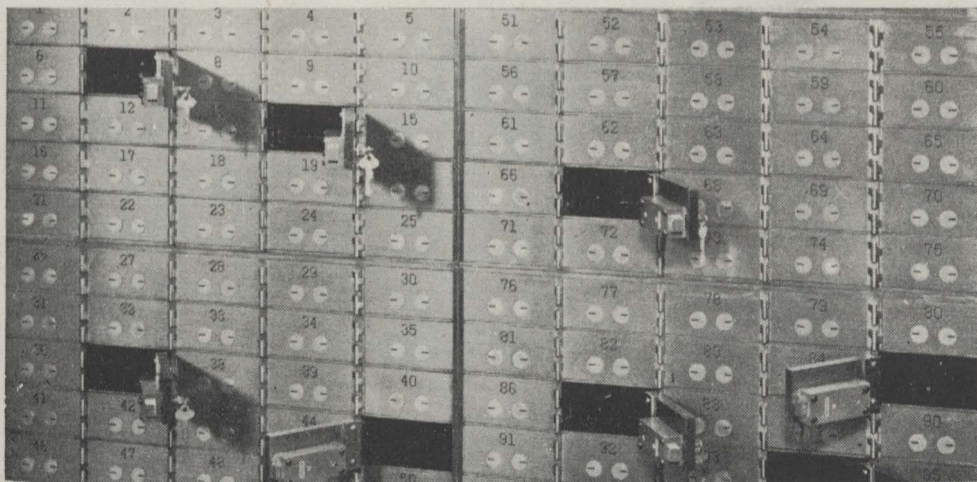
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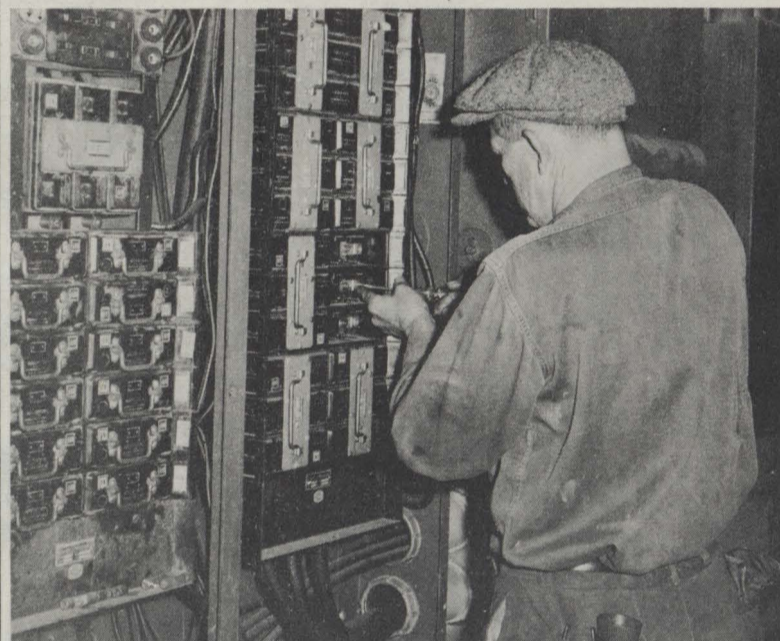
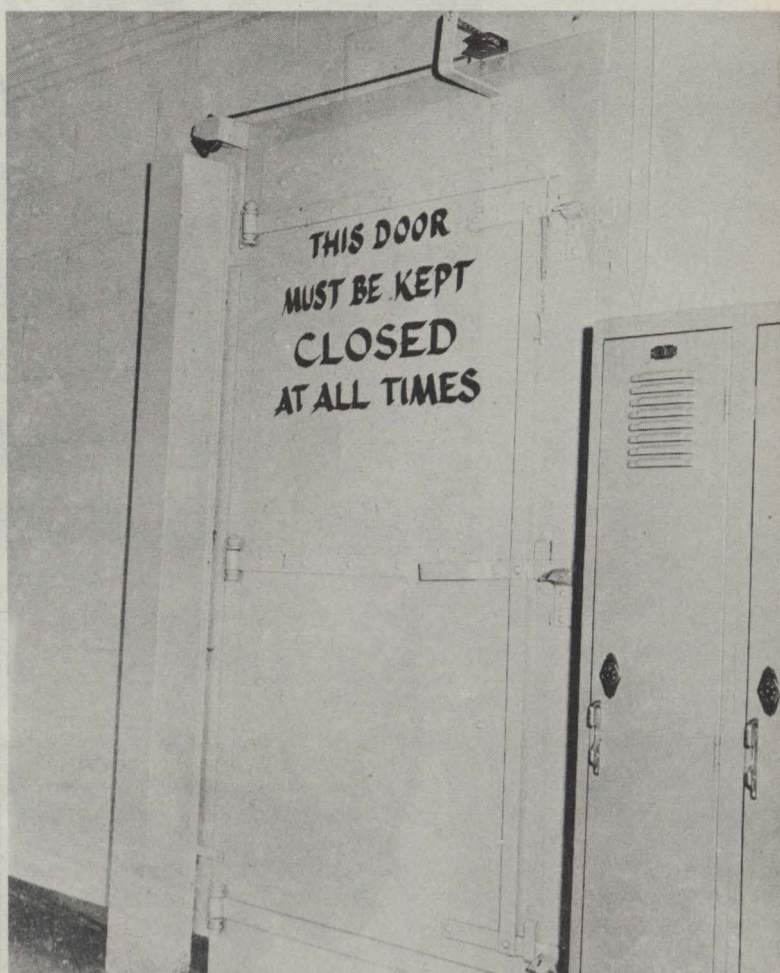
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Fire Precautions



Workmen recently revamped the fire protection system at Cleveland School in Skokie.

Top photo shows heavy steel door installed as a fire break in one of the stairways.

Next, the fuse system gets a complete overhaul.

Bottom photo shows electricians replacing portion of electrical wiring system.



SCOUTING LOOKS AHEAD

by JACK SLADE
Vice Chairman, Skokie Valley
District, Boy Scouts of
America

Here, as well as elsewhere in America, Boy Scout Week will be observed February 7 to 13. It will mark the 49th anniversary of the organization that has touched the lives of more than 29,500,000 Americans since 1910. There is hardly an American family that has not felt its influence.

Today there are more than 4,780,000 boys and leaders playing the "game of Scouting." Although one of every four boys eight to sixteen years old is enrolled, leaders of the movement want to serve at least a majority of the boys in America.

The next five years will see a large increase in boys of those ages.

Today there are 10,000 boys in Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, and Exploring within the Northwest Suburban Council which administers Scouting in this area. Within five years, local leaders expect to find 17,000 enrolled.

"Looking ahead for the next five years," says Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive, "we must recognize that never has it been so important or imperative that the youth of our nation be trained to high idealism, acquired through unselfish service, by self-reliance, and cooperative effort."

He says that although Scouting's ideals and objectives have remained constant since 1910, "the program, organization methods, and operating techniques have changed as a result of study and understanding of changing conditions and as necessary to meet the needs of a rapidly growing organization."

To bring Scouting to more of the boys who want it will require more trained leadership and more facilities including camps.

We are confident that the present 4,000 leaders in the Council will meet the challenge. Happy birthday, Boy Scouts!

The Northwest Suburban Council is an active, participating member of the Des Plaines, Schiller Park and Suburban Community Chest; the Combined Chest and Council of Niles Township, and the United Fund of Park Ridge, Inc.

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THE HELLYER SAY

by ART HELLYER

I concluded last week's column with a statement by Roy Campanella concerning automobile safety belts. Campy was in another accident a couple of weeks ago and he was the only one who came out uninjured. He was also the only one in the car wearing a safety belt.

I first installed safety belts in our car in 1948, and over the years we have put them in every car we've owned. Our children are so well trained they won't even ride to the garage without putting them on, and we never pull away from the curb until each of them has given us the O.K.

Four years ago I was coming in from Lake Geneva for my early morning show when I had a blowout. I never drive over sixty-five, even on open dual expressways, so this particular morning I was doing exactly sixty-five when the tire blew. The car flew across the road into the oncoming lane, which was empty (thank Heaven) this early in the day. Normally I would have been thrown clear across the front seat and never would have regained control of the car. Thanks to the safety belt I stayed right where I belonged and guided the car to a bumpy halt. This is just one instance where a safety belt saved a life or certainly saved a person from serious injury.

How often around town at fifteen or twenty miles an hour have you had to make a quick stop... a stop that has thrown a youngster against the dashboard? what a wonderful feeling it is to know that the children are safely strapped in.

The Indiana State Police have been big boosters of

safety belts for many years. Their superintendent, Harold Zeis, had this to say when I interviewed him two years ago: "Our studies of statewide fatal crashes have disclosed that 43 percent of the deaths in Indiana occurred in survivable conditions. Our investigators considered them to be survivable because collapse of the vehicle was not the cause of death. The fatality occurred when the occupant was hurled violently against the car interior, or from the car."

"We have had six patrol vehicles involved in collisions (some of them totally demolished) and in no instance was a Trooper hospitalized. In every instance the patrolman was using a safety belt."

Over the years I've had people say, "My, you must drive fast. What other reason could there be for having those belts?" I don't drive fast as I indicated earlier, and in the case of our VW station wagon, the top speed was fifty. It has been found that most automobile accidents happen at less than fifty miles an hour. And how often have you seen a car that was involved in an accident with all the doors and glass intact and very few dents in the metal, only to be told that two or three people died in that car? The reason? They were either thrown about inside like a grapefruit or thrown out on the pavement.

Another objection that has often been voiced: they seem such a nuisance, cluttering the seat and floor — putting them on for short trips, wrinkling the clothing. Well, as I see it, the choice is between a minor nuisance and a cracked head.

Actually, good belts are attractively designed and can be matched to an interior scheme. They are not hard to put on. This has been proven by our youngsters who start putting their own belts on at age two. And as for wrinkling clothing, first of all, they don't. And secondly, what if they did? Wouldn't it be worth it for the protection they give? And the objection I get most furious about? *Good drivers don't need belts!!* BALONEY!! There is only one person who needs a belt more than that guy — the guy who rides with him.

Do your family and yourself a lifesaving favor — put SAFETY BELTS in that car!

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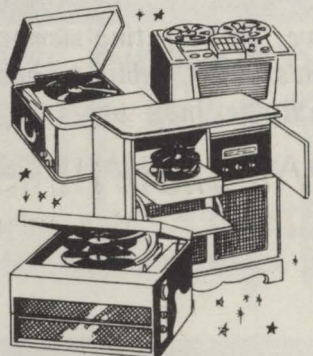
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BRAESEKE ASKS TO RUN IN APRIL

Plan Board OK's Oakton Shop Center

The Skokie Plan Commission approved the rezoning of land to the rear of Oakton St. in an executive session Monday evening.

This paves the way for the addition of a shopping center of Crawford and Oakton.

The land was zoned B-2 commercial to a depth of about 145 feet north of Oakton St., but the rear portion was zoned R-2 residential.

Joseph J. Hansen & Associates, who proposed the commercial development, asked that the rear portion be zoned B-2 so that the stores could be set back and a parking lot could be established in front.

Before the executive meeting the Plan Commission granted the request of Sam F. Rowe, 8907 Bronx Ave., to rezone from R-3 (two-family) to R-4 (multiple-dwelling) property on the west side of Bennett Ave. between the alley south of Main and Madison Aves.

The Commission denied a request to vacate the alley bounded by Dempster St., Keeler, Enfield and Karlov Aves.

The request by the Skokie Board of Trustees that the Plan Commission amend the zoning ordinance rules for setbacks in commercial areas was postponed for study in executive session.

Other requests on the agenda were postponed until the Mar. 2 meeting of the Commission.

District 68 to Ask Bond Issue

The District 68 board of education says a study shows "conclusively" that Jane Stenson school needs a six-room addition.

This is in addition to the proposed junior high school for the district.

An announcement by Supt. Wesley F. Gibbs said: "A referendum will be presented as soon as specific plans are drawn to offer the school building program to the community."

CAMERA CLUB

Lillian Ettinger, of the Photographic Society of America, will address the Skokie Camera Club at its meeting Tuesday, Feb. 10, in the Devonshire Community Center.

New C. of C. President



Gordon Quarnstrom (second from right) is shown here receiving gavel as president of the Skokie Chamber of Commerce from retiring president Cliff Thornton. Other officers, from left, are Joseph Ramsey, Lincoln Shonkwiler and Ed Falkenhayn.

Allgauer to Defy Lincolnwood Order

Gustave Allgauer, owner of the Fireside restaurant, said he would defy the Lincolnwood village board's condemnation order against his property.

Allgauer told the *Villager* he was "shocked" at the board action.

Owner of a chain of quality restaurants, Allgauer said he was angry because no one in the village administration had bothered to tell him of the proposed condemnation order.

At a Jan. 15 meeting of the board, the village attorney was instructed to draw up a condemnation ordinance.

Trustee Marvin Schmidt of the Building Ordinance committee told the board the cafe hulk was dangerous.

At the meeting Mayor Henry A. Proesel said, "not only is it a terrible eyesore but the loose beams and joists in the structure constitute a dangerous hazard for our children."

Allgauer said, "I'll fight this order all the way. If they (the village board) want to act this way, they're only making trouble for themselves."

"I'm sure if they had talked to me about it, we could have settled the matter."

Allgauer admitted the building was not structurally perfect.

"But it isn't going to fall down tomorrow," he said.

"The Fireside is an old building, put together by craftsmen who knew what they were doing."

He said the building is always guarded by watchmen and children couldn't enter.

"I've had a 24-hour guard there since last May," Allgauer said.

"As for being an eyesore, it made my heart sore when it burned down. I'll fix it up or tear it down when I'm ready. Good workmen don't come out in sub-zero weather."

Allgauer said he would wait until he received an official notice before giving the matter to his attorneys.

Village building inspector Ray Thomas said he has made numerous inspections of the restaurant, one as recently as a few days ago.

Thomas said children might be able to sneak into the back part of the restaurant while watchmen were in the front part.

The Fireside restaurant was destroyed by arson May 15.

The reason for burning the restaurant has not been disclosed, but the theory is that racketeers destroyed it to silence Allgauer who reportedly "cooperated" with Senate Rackets Committee investigators.

Mayor Vetoes Glen-Golf; Picks Dr. Schlitter Over Lutz

The Morton Grove village board adjourned abruptly Tuesday evening after three surprise actions:

1. It voted to reconsider Mayor John A. Koller's veto of a board action the previous week awarding the garbage contract to Glen-Golf Disposal Service and then failed to reconsider or again vote on the matter.

2. It instructed the village attorney to draw up an ordinance providing for the election of the police magistrate in an ordinary municipal election rather than a special election.

3. Astounded at Mayor Koller's appointment of Dr. Russell E. Schlitter as chairman of the Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals instead of Robert R. Lutz, the nominee preferred by some of the trustees, it adjourned.

In a jammed meeting with more than 200 visitors present, Mayor Koller announced his veto from a prepared statement.

The Mayor said he was vetoing the board's action of last week because Leyden Disposal Company intends to file suit against Morton Grove for not awarding the contract to Leyden, the lowest bidder.

Mayor Koller said that Leyden met all requirements asked in the bidding and should receive the award.

He presented a list of figures showing it would cost the village considerably less to operate its own garbage disposal service.

Trustee Joseph Reiter offered a motion to reconsider the veto. It passed, 5-to-1, with trustee John Shea voting against.

Anxious to move on to other matters, the trustees forgot to

reconsider or vote on reawarding the contract to Glen-Golf.

Police Magistrate John O. Braeseke explained his urgent request for an ordinance permitting the office of police magistrate be open for the general municipal election on April 21. Braeseke offered to terminate his period in office this year so that he wouldn't have to run in an off-year election.

Braeseke said the village would save about \$4,000 by adopting his ordinance.

The board instructed the attorney to draw up an ordinance similar to Braeseke's.

In another important action which caused the adjournment Mayor Koller announced the appointment of Dr. Schlitter as chairman of the Plan Commission and Board of Appeals.

Asked by the trustees to explain why he selected Dr. Schlitter, Mayor Koller said, "I wanted to appoint somebody so I picked him, that's why. It's my prerogative and I don't have to explain why."

Trustee Reiter criticized the Mayor for not taking the trustees into confidence.

Trustee David A. St. Pierre said he thought the Mayor named a chairman with the approval of the trustees. Village attorney John Moser interjected that the Mayor alone picked the chairman.

Trustee St. Pierre moved for adjournment but Mayor Koller pounded his gavel asking the trustees to remain because there was more work to consider.

The trustees left.

Sosnowski to Run With Poeschl, Stanley in Niles

Benjamin Sosnowski has been selected to run for trustee in Niles on Apr. 7 with incumbents John Poeschl and John Stanley on the United Citizens Party ticket.

Sosnowski, 45, of 7820 Neva Ave., has lived in Niles for nine years. He ran unsuccessfully for village trustee in 1957.

Sosnowski is running in the place of trustee Kenneth Coughlin.

Win Skate Honors

Two boys and a girl won first prizes in the annual CYO Ice Skating Tournament held Feb. 1 at Humboldt Park.

Marquerite Nelson, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Nelson, 9246 Hamlin Ave., Skokie, and Bryan Hand, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hand, 4849 Wright Ter., Skokie, took first prizes in the midget classes for boys and girls.

Michael Host, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Host, 8139 Lowell Ave., Skokie, won first prize in the open division.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Meeting of Skokie Fire and Police Commission held on Monday evening, February 2nd, 1959.

Regularly moved, seconded and unanimously passed that certain rules governing the Skokie Fire and Police Departments be amended as follows:

Amend Rule 12, Sections 6 and 7, to read as follows:
 Rule 12, Section 6. EXISTING REGISTRATIONS. Original entrance examinations in Fire and Police Departments may be held by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners after existing registers thereof have been in force and effect for more than two years.

Rule 12, Section 7. INTEGRATION OF LISTS. The names of the successful ap-

plicants or candidates for original entrance shall take their place on the respective eligible registers in the order of their relative excellence as determined by examination and be merged or integrated accordingly.

Amend Rule 15, Sections 5, 6 and 7 to read as follows:

Rule 15, Section 5. MAKING OF APPOINTMENT. Whenever a promotion is to be made in the classified service, the Commission shall ascertain the names of not more than three persons standing highest on the promotion eligible register and shall appoint one of said persons to the position; provided, however, that no person shall be promoted who has, for one year next preceding the date of requisition, separated himself from the service of the Village or who has been removed therefrom under charges as provided in Rule 16.

Rule 15, Section 6. EXISTING REGISTERS. Promotional examinations in Fire and Police Department may be held by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners after existing registers thereof have been in force and effect for more than two years.

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Practicing combinations in the third annual wrestling tournament at Lincoln Hall. Boys are in the 145 lb. eighth grade division. Earl Hoffenber, 3956 Fitch Ave., wearing a shirt, and Gerry Berman, 6866 Crawford Ave., wrestling week's contest.

Rule 15, Section 7. INTEGRATION OF LISTS. The names of the successful candidates for promotion shall be placed on the respective eligible registers in the order of their relative excellence as determined by ascertained merit, seniority in service and examination without priority in time of examination and be merged or integrated accordingly.

These changes will become effective Feb. 15, 1959.

A copy of these rules and regulations may be seen in the office of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the Village of Skokie on the second floor of the Skokie Police Station at Main Street, Laramie Avenue and Lincoln Avenue.

William Wolters
 Secretary, Skokie Fire and Police Commission

Edward M. Linskey
 Chairman, Skokie Fire and Police Commission

Albert Collins
 Member

Philip Corboy
 Member

Trojans Win 58-51

By MIKE RUBY

Some people said it couldn't be done! They said the Trojans couldn't do it. But they did. They won themselves a Suburban League basketball game.

The Nilesmen whipped the Oak Park Huskies 58-51 last Saturday on the Trojan court. The day before, the Trojans had succumbed to the Highland Park Little Giants 67-60. Ron Lis and Bill Reading were high scorers in the HP game with 13 points each.

The Trojans jumped to a 19-11 first quarter lead which they never relinquished, but they gave up six of their eight point lead in each of the next two periods. In the final quarter, the Trojans really went "to town" and outscored their opponents 17-12. Clutch baskets by Jim Dahlman and Reading helped to put the victory on ice late in the quarter.

Top scorer for the Trojans was Bill Reading with 21 points, 16 of which came in the first half.

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Bus Firm 'More Efficient', Says Mayor Reiter

Village President Ambrose M. Reiter of Skokie says he has noticed a "more efficient" operation of American Coach Co. buses in recent weeks.

Reiter made the statement at a Saturday board meeting.

Trustee Sylvester J. Reese moved that Village Attorney William M. Hennessy be instructed to participate in further Illinois Commerce Com-

mission hearings on the embattled firm's status.

Reese, chairman of the board's transportation committee, reported:

Until the courts decide the fate of American Coach, other bus companies are keeping "under wraps" their ammunition to take over the routes of the Skokie based firm.

The Illinois Commerce Commission has continued to March 11 hearings on applications of four bus firms for American Coach routes. It was the fourth postponement.

The continuance was by agreement as all concerned are waiting the outcome of a Circuit court review of the state commission's order revoking American Coach's franchise. The line continues to operate pending outcome of its appeal, which is set for hearing Feb. 13 before Judge Jacob M. Braude

The Evanston Bus Company, United Motor Coach, South Suburban Safeway Lines, and Bluebird Coach lines have all filed petitions to operate over

American Coach Company's routes.

American Coach was ordered to quit following 21 hearings over a two year period in which the ICC charged the line with running on faulty equipment, keeping inadequate financial and accident records, operating over unauthorized routes, and leasing equipment from affiliated companies.

Bluebird and American Coach are owned by Frank McCreary, who has a petition pending to merge the two lines.



Some of the youngsters of Cub Packs 22 and 226 as they toured The Villager office during Scout News Week.

SEARLE EARNINGS

G.D. Searle & Co., Skokie Medical research and pharmaceutical manufacturing organization, has reported 1958 net earnings of \$6,971,899 compared with 1957 net earnings of \$6,922,287. This is the equivalent of \$1.58 on the 4,389,370 shares outstanding at year end, compared with \$1.58 on the 4,389,370 shares outstanding at the end of 1957.

Sales in 1958 rose 6.8 per cent to \$32,666,704 compared with 1957 sales of \$30,597,046, President John G. Searle reported. Although earnings were only fractionally higher in 1958, both earnings and sales were at new highs.

SKOKIE SIXTY CLUB

Hearts and flowers will be the theme when the Skokie Sixty Club holds its second dance of the season on Feb. 14, at the Michigan Shores Club to the music of Paul Meeker and his band.

HONOR S. L. DE LOVE

Sidney Landon De Love, 7056 Laverne Ave., Skokie, prominent Chicago banker, will be presented with a plaque commending his patriotic activities on behalf of youth, and eight boys will receive national Scout awards at the fifth annual Sabbath Eve service in honor of Boy and Girl Scouts on Feb. 6, at the Niles Township Jewish Congregation at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. De Love, a member of Niles Township Jewish Congregation, is president of the Cook County Federal Savings and Loan Association, 2700 Devon Ave., Chicago, and heads the Independence Hall Association, which is devoted to patriotic activities.

The plaque, which will be awarded to Mr. De Love on behalf of his synagogue, contains a tribute to him for "a life of devotion in promulgating an awareness of the American heritage among the young people of our community."

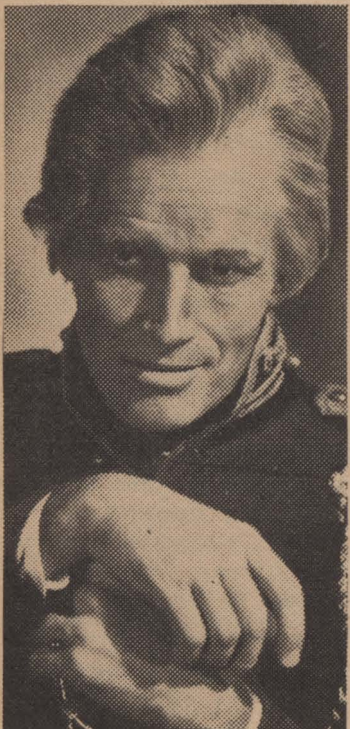
NAT'L BROTHERHOOD WEEK

In recognition of National Brotherhood Week, the second Annual Skokie Inter-Faith Brotherhood meeting will be held on Feb. 16, 1959, at St. Peter's United Church of Christ.

Taking part in this meeting will be the Brotherhoods of Central Methodist, Temple Judea and St. Peter's.

HOLY TRINITY

A series of lectures on "The History, Doctrine and Worship of the Episcopal Church" is being given on Sunday evenings at 7:30 in Holy Trinity Church.



Charlton Heston Creates Another Unforgettable Film Portrait as General Andrew Jackson in "The Buccaneer," Paramount's Technicolor and Vista-Vision production, supervised by Cecil B. DeMille, which comes Friday to the Des Plaines Theatre.

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Township Music Festival

Sharp Corner Students 'On the Air'

Sharp Corner Junior High School students presented a program recently on radio station WSEL, FM.

The students gave a presentation concerning two states, Arkansas and Michigan. Under the guidance of their social studies teachers, Mrs. Rose Marie LuCarelli, Frank Smith and Donald Swiess, they compiled their information.

Students participating in the show were Howard Clyman, Maxine Nathanson, Jim Harris, Mike Klein, Leon Singer, Joseph Liss, Marianna Westphal, Theron Russell, Kathy Finn, Jerry Bernstein, Brian Cohen, Harold Kaplan, Larry Cohen and Allan Nissenson.

NEW PRESIDENT

When Mrs. Alec H. Bodanis is installed as president of the Women's Division of the Board of Jewish Education and College of Jewish Studies, she will be succeeding Mrs. Paul Hurwitz, 9030 Pottawattime Dr., Skokie.

The Niles Township Music Festival will take place on Sunday, March 1, at 3 p.m.

The program will include performance of a massed chorus, band, and orchestra. Students participating represent all the elementary schools in Skokie, Morton Grove, Niles and Lincolnwood.

The chorus, comprised of approximately 270 students, will be directed by Gerhard Schroth. Alexander Harley, of Maine Township High School, will direct the orchestra of 110 members.

Some 140 band students will play under the baton of John Paynter, director of the Northwestern University bands.

The festival is an annual presentation to the community, with no admission charged. It presents an opportunity for the fine music students of each school to have the experience of singing or playing with the most talented students from other schools, under the direction of musicians eminent in their respective fields.

Start Parent Education Program

The Parent Education program of Devonshire PTA is now starting. There will be two separate groups meeting once a month from February through June. One group will meet in the evening and the other group will meet in the afternoon.

The first meeting of the evening group will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Rapper, 9649 Kedvale, Skokie. A panel discussion "What Successful Parenthood Involves" will be presented and will be followed by audience discussion. Mrs. Robert Bentley will act as moderator.

The first meeting of the afternoon group will be held on Monday, Feb. 16, at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Bentley, 9608 Karlov. The same program will be presented with Mrs. David Fisher as moderator.

Membership in each group is limited. Anyone interested in joining should contact the parent education chairman, Mrs. David Fisher, 9352 Lowell, Or 4-8130.

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Society News



Announce Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Bolin, 6601 Simpson St., Morton Grove, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to Michael Butzow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butzow of 1409 Dobson Ave., Evanston. Miss Bolin is a Nilebi graduate

and is employed as a secretary at G. D. Searle in Skokie. Butzow is an Evanston High School graduate and is working for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Skokie. An October wedding is being planned.

Skokie Newcomers Plan 'Famous Couples' Dance

Saturday, Feb. 14 is the date of the Skokie Newcomer's "Famous Couples" dance. The affair will be held in Krier's on Lincoln Ave.

Music for dancing will be furnished by a three peice combo. A buffet will be served during the evening.

Mrs. Marshall Keehn, ticket chairman, can be contacted at OR 4-1127 for reservations. Mrs. William Deppen, chairman of the dance, has appointed Mrs. Frank Sheair, Jr. as decorations chairman. Deadline for reservations is Feb. 12.

Skokie Newcomer's annual benefit for Orchard School is to be held on Mar. 25 in the Evanston Women's Club. Tickets are now available.

Mrs. Frank Fargo OR 4-7631 or Mrs. Griffin Strickland OR 4-4247 are in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Erick Bergstrom and Mrs. Anthony Malak are co-chairman of this year's benefit. They have appointed the following committee chairmen: gifts and donations, Mrs. Stephen Warwick; table favor and prizes, Mrs. Robert O'Donnell; tickets,

Mrs. Frank Fargo; hostesses, Mrs. Nick Fortunato; refreshments, Mrs. Jack Weir and Mrs. Richard McCormack, and publicity, Mrs. Marshall Keehn and Mrs. George Vass.

Fashions will be by "Patricia on Devon." Mrs. Edward Walusiak will furnish the music.

Kupples Klub

Pot Luck Dinner

The Kupples Klub of Central Methodist Church, Skokie, will meet in Fellowship Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 6:45 p.m. for a pot luck dinner.

As this date falls on Ash Wednesday, the original planned program has been cancelled and the group, or as many as wish to attend, is invited to participate in the Ash Wednesday Communion Service, which will be held in the sanctuary.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wegener, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Zebe, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shervey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbst, and Mrs. Swayne Smith.

Anyone not on the Kupples Klub list who wishes to attend is invited to call Mrs. Roy Burkhardt, OR 3-5928. All reservations must be in by Monday, Feb. 9.

MOVIE MATINEE

The Sharp Corner PTA will hold a Student Theatre Matinee on Feb. 20, in the Skokie Theatre. The film shown will be Danny Kaye's "Knock on Wood" and a cartoon carnival.

Tickets may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Lee Moore, OR 3-7840.

Cards will be played.

Membership in Skokie Newcomer's is open to women who have not resided in Skokie more than two years. Anyone interested can contact Mrs. Rittenhouse, OR 4-6284, Membership chairman.



The camera catches the eyes of some of the members and guests at a recent party given by the Niles Township Democratic Women's Club.



Sugar 'n Spice

by Sheryl Leonard

We like hats on men—particularly Homburgs. This all may be something connected with our advancing years, but the bare-headed Adonis doesn't cause as much of a reaction as the be-hatted, professional looking intellect.

For years, the male of the species have been getting away with their so-called casual dress. All this time, we females have seen to it that our colors were in coordination; that we always wore white gloves, and that whenever appropriate, a seasonal bonnet perched on our head.

They say that women dress for other women. Personally, we'd rather catch a male's eye than a woman's comment. Generally, women do try to dress for their sisters.

For whom does the male dress? Certainly he must look good for other men in business and we're even more certain he wants to cut a dashing figure in his social life.

This is no pitch for men's shops. It's just that if we females have to be constantly on the alert to be "lovely to look at," we'd like the men in our life to present a reasonable facsimile.

Perhaps if they start paying more attention to their attire, they'll have a better appreciation of what we women go through.

Don't blame us if we happen to like Billy William's latest hit disc, "Nola." There's a line in there that goes, "Sugar 'N spice and everything nice..."

Last week's poem was written by us for a special friend. Comes a cute note from another friend, the golden haired lovely, Florence Shor, who tells us: "I may not hold your hand, my friend, but bet your bottom dollar—if anyone picks on you, I'll be the first to holler!" Thanks, ol' buddy.

Oh for the life of a modern housewife. Instead of just shopping for vittles, the little woman can shop, deposit her groceries in a cabana, and go in for a swim.

That seems to be the contention of an outfit that intends to erect a combination shopping plaza, swimming pool, ice skating rink and fashion boardwalk at Harlem and Dempster Sts.

Instead of "Meet me at the supermarket," it'll be, "Meet me at the pool, I have to shop for dinner."

We can't guarantee that mom will ever get home on time to make that dinner, but what a time she'll have shopping.

With apologies to Harry Golden, this could happen "Only in America:" Dean Ceithaml of the University of Chicago School of Medicine took time from a busy schedule to phone a mother informing her that her son was one of 72 selected from students throughout the country to attend their school—and that as much financial assistance as possible would be given in order to have a student of this calibre attend the school. All right, so we're bragging.

If one places his greatest faith in God..... Then he's living as best he can..... For somehow our faith can become abused..... If we place it only in man..... For man is only mortal..... And given to changes of mind..... Only His love remains unchanging..... Only His heart is constantly kind..... So if ever there is some anguish..... At hurt that's done to you..... Remember man is prone to human frailty..... And only God can see you through.

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Old Orchard Bank Shows Prize Winning Artists

"Madonna" the first award winner in oil of the recent Des Plaines Artists Guild Show is the featured work in this month's show at Old Orchard Bank. The painting is by Jan Coventry of 839 East Grant Drive in Des Plaines.

Miss Coventry has paintings in the Petit Gourmet Galleries in Chicago and last year was awarded first prize in the 5th Annual Art Exhibit at Libertyville.

Her partner in the Old Orchard Bank Show is Beverly Hapke of 949 Algonquin Rd., in Des Plaines who won first award in the watercolor division

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Mrs. Hapke is president of the Des Plaines Artists Guild and will have a show at the Esquire Theatre in Chicago this spring.

An invitation is extended to all to view these works in the bank the next time they shop in Old Orchard.

Dramatics at Timber Ridge

"Creative Dramatics" will be the subject on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 1:15 p.m. at the Timber Ridge Parent Teacher Association meeting.

Program chairman Mrs. Henry Wolf has arranged for the dramatics teacher, Mrs. Beatrice Morris, to explain the use of creative dramatics in the Evanston schools, and at Timber Ridge in particular.

Mrs. Morris will demonstrate her subject with children from different grades. Mrs. Virgil Kruse, president, will conduct the business meeting.

Cabaret Night for City of Hope

The Children's Leukemia Chapter of the City of Hope will hold its second annual Cabaret Night, "Hopes-a-Poppin" on Saturday, Feb. 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 1400 Devon Ave., Chicago.

Highlight of the affair will be a musical revue staged by members and husbands, written and directed by Miss Fiora Scaffi.

Among the chairmen for the Cabaret Night are Mrs. Marshall Perkin, 9334 Kostner; Mrs. Ralph Levin, 8053 East Prairie Rd.; Mrs. William Burgess, 4305 Lee St., and Mrs. Sheldon Goldberg, 9443 Kilbourn Ave., all of Skokie.

Rehearsals for the revue are held each Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Leroy Kaplan, 7320 Tripp Ave.

Civic Woman's Club

Mrs. Kenneth Bauer, 4528 Main St., will entertain the executive board of the Civic Woman's Club of Skokie, at a luncheon, Monday, Feb. 9, at 12:30 p.m. Co-hostess is Mrs. Francis Regan.

Mrs. George Joslyn, president, will preside at the meeting following the luncheon. Plans and arrangements for the annual Reciprocity Day Tea will be discussed.

Garden Club Prepares for Plantings

The three chapters of the Garden Club of Lincolnwood will have spring on their minds at their February meetings. The programs will be on "planting and planting your garden in the spring for fall bloom."

The Cultivators met Wednesday, Feb. 4, in the home of Mrs. Hugh Laymon at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. C. W. Clemen spoke on color in your garden; Mrs. Don Searing gave pointers on planting for materials to dry and treat; Mrs. William Harris spoke of planting for foliage to be used in arrangements, and Mrs. Carl Roehr answered questions about flowers and plants in general.

The Seedlings will meet Thursday, Feb. 5, at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Gates.

The Cereus chapter will meet Thursday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arnold Huhtelin.

Ham Dinner

The Niles Public School PTA will hold its annual ham dinner on Sunday, Feb. 8, in the school, 6935 Touhy. Servings will be at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Mrs. Walter Iverson and her committee have planned a hot meal.

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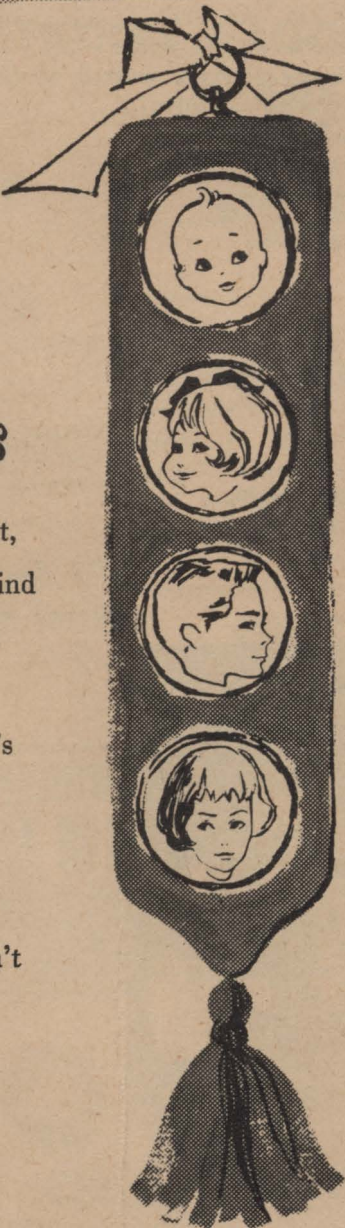
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We're always so smartly turned out, even our bachelor uncle doesn't mind taking us out to dine (his date said she adores large families). I'm the youngest, and Saks Baby Boutique's my oyster. My siblings are well on their way through Toddlers' and Girls' and Boys' Shops. Lydia has graduated to Subteens and you can't speak to her at all. I guess we'll always be very S.F.A. even when we're old enough for homburgs.



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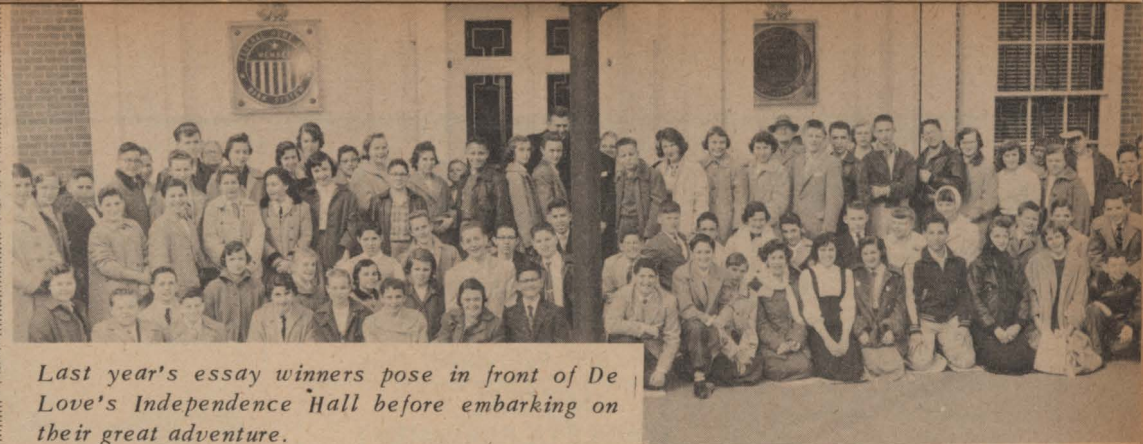
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Feature Section



Last year's essay winners pose in front of De Love's Independence Hall before embarking on their great adventure.

by BETTY NEFF

Forty-three kids are about to take the jaunt of their lives because of one man's devotion to the American heritage.

The kids are seventh and eighth-graders in public and parochial schools in Niles Township and in nearby areas of Chicago. They are the ones who will be named winners in an essay contest which, when it was begun three years ago, was greeted with suspicion and which now draws more than 2,000 entries each year.

The man behind the contest is Sidney L. De Love, whose devotion to America and its history has permeated his business, as well as personal, life. De Love is president of the Cook County Federal Savings & Loan association at 2720 Devon Avenue in Chicago. His company's building is a replica of Independence Hall in Philadelphia, and it is crammed with historical mementos.

De Love feels that America's strength is seeping away through apathy, materialism, and failure of adults to teach children the old-fashioned virtues.

Many other people feel this way, De Love pointed out, but that's as far as it goes. De Love has dedicated his life to doing something about it.

Contest Draws Suspicion

Three years ago he conceived the idea of an essay contest with a patriotic theme. Prizes were trips to Washington and other nearby cradles of American independence—Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Independence Hall, Williamsburg. The project cost De Love some \$40,000 the first year, but it was greeted with a fishy eye by many persons, including teachers, who felt De Love must be profiting personally in some way they couldn't put their finger on.

"People would say, 'Who's giving the money?'" De Love snorted, "as though we were getting it from Joe Stalin."

Others have pointed out, "Look at the publicity you get with this."

"We spend from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year on this contest," De Love declared, "and in three years I've had one man open an account as a result of it. If we wanted accounts, I'd give away free ball point pens and jam the place. It

PATRIOTIC PAYOFF

sickens you to have people always say or think that there must be something selfish or ulterior in your motives.

"We have gotten away from the fact that one can simply do something because he sincerely believes in it."

This year, however, with the third annual contest under way, recognition has come from high places. Rep. Charles A. Boyle of Illinois has the U.S. House of Representatives' commendation to De Love and his "Independence Hall association" for the national spirit the contest inspires.

Winners of the current contest—one from each of the 43 eligible schools—will enjoy an eight-day, all-expense trip by Northwest Airlines to Alaska.

"This is a trip to greet our newest state into the union," De Love said. "The students will take part in history."

Subject of this year's essay is "What the Flag Means to Me," with a March 16 deadline. Winners will be announced early in April. Judges will be selected from among civic leaders, editors and teachers.

What does De Love hope to accomplish?

"We have forgotten that democracy in this country will only be lost by our own doings," he asserted. "It will not be conquered from without, but by the ungrateful sons within, just as all great civilizations have been. Our real crisis is our own complacency and negligence and desertion of our responsibility as citizens."

"We have gotten to the point where we don't know what history is. When 10 kids—eighth graders—tell me Independence Hall is in Washington, I know that Americanism isn't taught any more."

"We've drifted far from the original concept of America—far to the bad. With all the government bureaus, the citizen has given up his sovereignty to the politicians, and why? Because we worship materialism. The man who has

FREE TOUR OF ALASKA FOR 43 YOUNGSTERS

a million bucks is looked up to—character and honesty aren't important."

It's De Love's conviction that love of country must be taught, and that a knowledge of American history is indispensable to good citizenship. He feels that bringing youngsters face to face with American shrines gives history an immediacy that can't be acquired in textbooks.

"Kids who have gone on our first two trips write us to say they have taken their parents back with them for subsequent visits," he said. "They'll never forget the feeling of participation in history when they stand before Washington's tomb, walk over the battlefields, or stand in front of the capitol."

"You're not born a Catholic, Jew or Protestant—and you're not born an American, either. You have to be taught. Let the schools teach Americanism and you won't have to worry about Communism."

Previous Winners Thrilled

Some of last year's winners—seventh graders then, eighth graders now—would like to try to win in the current contest, too, but De Love has ruled them ineligible.

Kathleen Cashatt, an eighth grader at Niles public school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Cashatt of 7034 Monroe, Niles, is one who would like to have entered because her earlier trip so impressed her.

"I'll remember it for the rest of my life," she told the Villager. "It was just wonderful. It brought out a lot of the little points in history that you couldn't learn from books. Seeing Independence Hall and the White House were about the best."

Others who would plan to enter again were they eligible include Steve Spilberg, eighth grader at Lincolnwood public school and son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spilberg of 7319 Kedvale; Wendy Grossman, East Prairie school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Grossman of 7448 Kedvale; and

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

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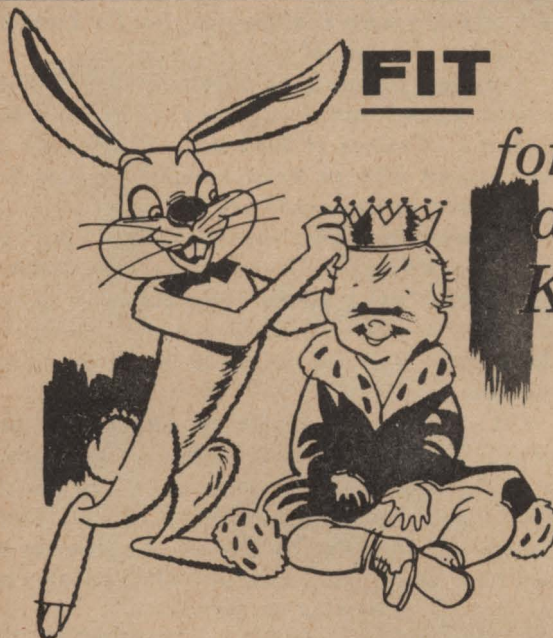
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De Love stands among his bright young charges as they board the train for points east—the cradle of American history.

(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE)

Nancy Hensley, St. Joan of Arc school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hensley Jr. of 4312 Suffield court, Skokie.

Wendy had never been on a train before last year's trip. "You read about things in history books, but it's so much more interesting and enjoyable when you see it yourself," she said. "It sticks in your mind. I really marveled at some of the places; I never believed they were that pretty and that nice to see."

Nancy said she saw "a lot of exciting things, but I think Gettysburg is the one I remember best. It made history more real to me." She, too, had never been on a trip before.

Among last year's winners who now are freshmen in high school are Claudia Kusek, Paul Brietzke, Michael Scott, Diane Simons, Janice Kreiner and Mike Stavy. Each has his own special memory of the journey.

Claudia, daughter of the Matthew J. Kuseks of 8415 Kedvale, was a winner from St. Lambert's school. She particularly liked seeing Monticello "and the houses where famous men lived." Claudia plans to become a teacher.

Paul, a winner from Niles public school, is the son of the William H. Brietzkes of 7035

Cleveland, Niles. He had been to Williamsburg, Va., previously, but never to Washington or Philadelphia, and he enjoyed the nation's capital most. "I certainly learned a lot," he stated. "Reading about it and then seeing it—it's much different." Paul plans to become an electrical engineer.

Michael, son of the R. Jack Scotts of 9435 Drake, was a St. Joan of Arc school pupil when he won.

"I of course enjoyed the trip and was glad to have the opportunity," he said. "I had visited most of the places before, but every time you travel you meet new people and see new things. I would say the highlight of the trip for most of the boys was going to Annapolis. They were having a full dress parade and it was very impressive.

"The battlefield at Gettysburg was wonderful, too. They have a shop and in the back there is a room which has a most amazing thing—a relief map of the battlefield with blue and red lights showing the positions of the opposing troops. As the lights light up, you can follow the soldiers' advances and retreats."

Michael, who says he holds a "definite interest" in history, intends to be an archaeologist when he grows up.

Diane, former Cleveland school pupil and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Simons of 8231



Four of the winners take it easy aboard a coach as they roll steadily toward their goal. One boy (left foreground) studies a map.

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Hamlin, said she probably never would have gone on such a trip if she hadn't been a contest winner. Her winning essay was in verse, and it has stimulated her to continue writing poetry. "The trip was so wonderful," she smiled. "It was an experience I'll never forget."

Janice, formerly of St. Martha's school in Morton Grove, lives at 9101 Major, Morton Grove, with her parents, the Roy J. Kreiners. Highlight of the trip for her was "the friends I made—I'm still writing to them."

Janice "never really did like history" until the trip, "but after seeing those places and learning why our forefathers did the things that they did, it really makes me get more out of studying it."

Mike, son of the Samuel Stavys of 6529 Monticello and a former Lincolnwood public

school pupil, said he was most impressed by "how nice the city of Washington looked."

"The Smithsonian Institution was pretty neat," he opined. "The whole trip made history seem more real. Now when I see something in the newspaper about any of the places we visited, I read it. Before, I would just skim over it."

All Aboard for Alaska

The 1959 contest winners will leave April 26 and return May 5. Their itinerary includes stops at Juneau, where they will be received by the new state legislature; Fairbanks; Anchorage, and McKinley National Park where they will see Mt. McKinley, highest point in North America.

A side trip will be a flight over the Arctic.

"Why, we might even fly over Russia," De Love said. (At one point, the Alaskan and

Russian borders are only a few miles apart, across the Bering strait.)

The winners will be accompanied by several civic leaders who will serve as chaperones, plus a doctor and registered nurse.

Local radio stations in Juneau, Fairbanks and Anchorage will present special programs in their honor, and the group will be official guests of new state.

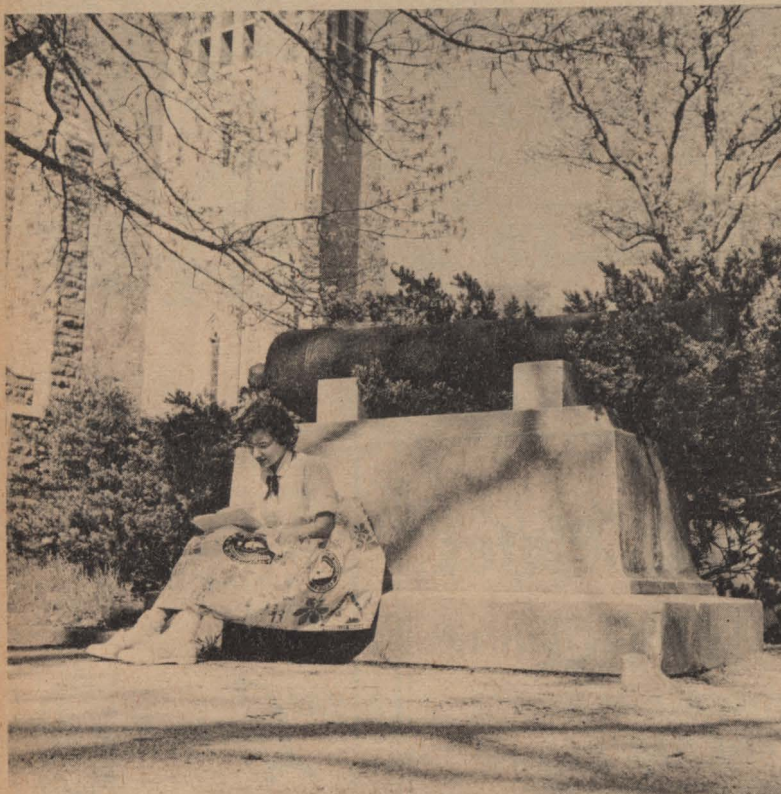
Next year's contest winners will return to Washington and other eastern historic spots. Seeing the places where America's founding fathers established this democracy is De Love's real goal for his young essayists.

"I've had people say to me, 'What do you want to go to Gettysburg for? Why not go to Miami?'" he says indignantly. "People will drive within five miles of Gettysburg and never stop—they're

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)



A pony-tailed and impressed miss gets a smiling autograph from a future navy officer at Annapolis. A bronze replica of the figurehead of the U.S.S. Delaware stares impassively into the distance.



Another of the young students reads up on her history as she rests beside a cannon at Valley Forge near the Washington Memorial chapel.

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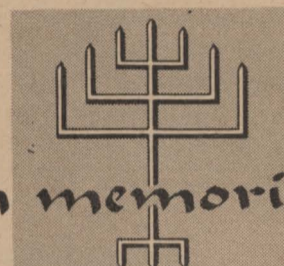


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(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE)

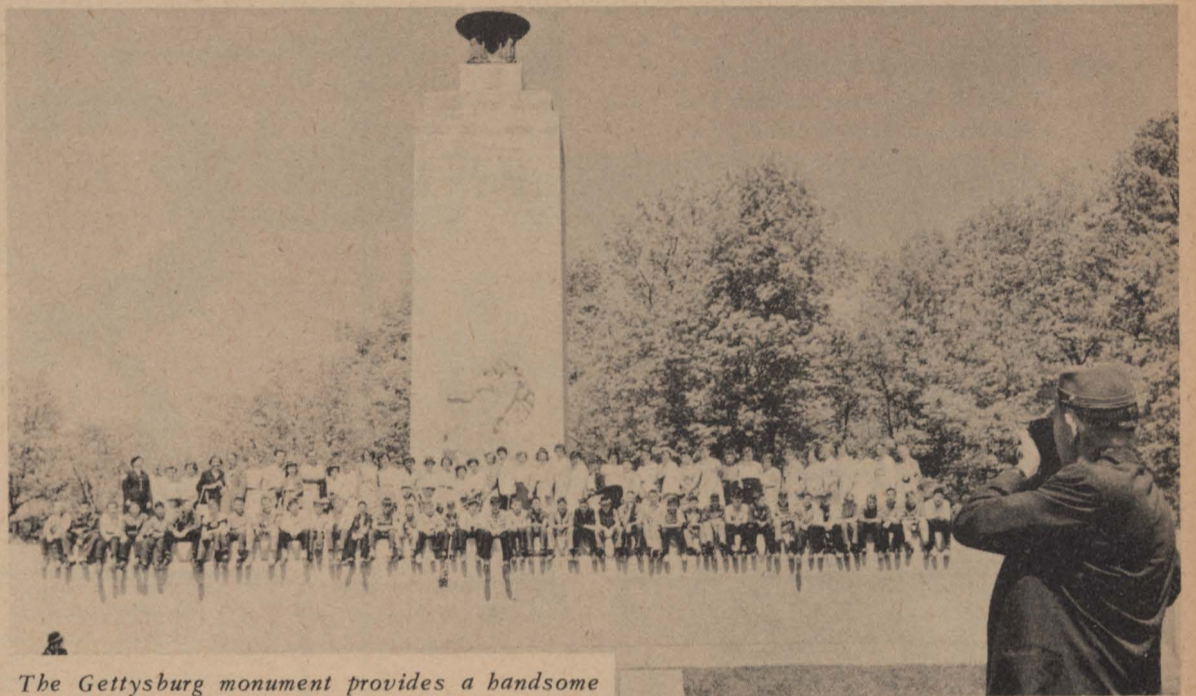
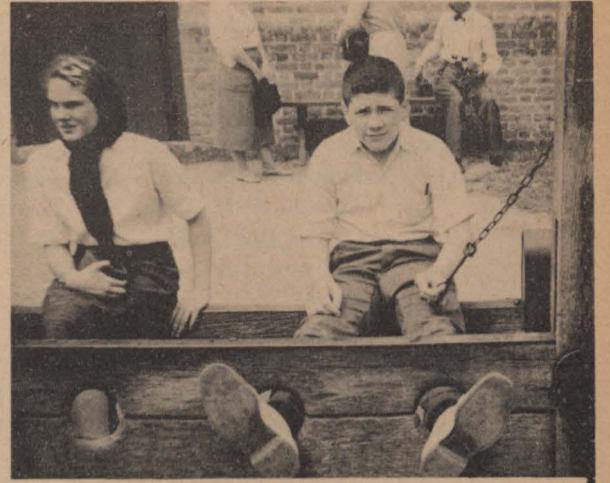
looking for a comfortable motel instead.

"When we get to that point and the nation forgets its heroes and shrines, the nation is lost—and there are no ifs, ands or buts about it."

So after this year the contest winners will go back to first principles and first places, with one possible exception.

"I suppose when Hawaii comes into the union we'll have to go there, too," De Love mused. "We can't discriminate."

Michael Scott, of 9435 Drake Avenue, now a freshman at Loyola academy, poses in the stocks at Williamsburg. Getting the "feel" of history was one of the rewards of the trip.



The Gettysburg monument provides a handsome background for the tourists as De Love snaps their picture en masse.



The group rests on the lawn of the capitol building in Washington in springlike sunshine. Alaska will be colder than this.

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350 Enter New Washington School

Monday, Feb. 2, was moving day for more than 350 pupils and teachers in East Maine School District 63.

The new Washington School being completed at the corner of Golf and Washington Rds. began classes on that day for children from kindergarten through grade 6.

The children who will attend the school have been going to classes in the Melzer School, Oak School, and East Maine Branch for the past several months. The attendance area for the school will be that part of District 63 west of Washington Rd. and north of Golf Rd.

Donald D. Todd has been appointed principal for the new school. The staff includes the following: kindergarten, Mrs. Phyllis Bentley; grade 1, Mrs. Alverta Knight, Mrs. Darlene Macey, Mrs. Viola Nelson; grade 2, Mrs. Dorothy Dechmann, Mrs. Imo Nemetz; grade 3, Mrs. Mildred Norg, Mrs. June Rodman; grade 4, Mrs. Gladys Hicks, Mrs. Mary Ann Tomaso; grade 5, Miss Nancy Huston, Mrs. Georgia Miller; grade 6, Mrs. Rosemary Hayes, Mrs. Nancy Davis Tank; music, Mrs. Shirley Raut; physical education,

Miss Denise Smith, Robert Slowinski; speech correctionist, Miss Bunny Moses. The school secretary will be Mrs. Katherine Nelson.

The new 16 room building was designed by McCaughey, Erickson, Kristmann & Stillwaugh, Inc., of Park Ridge. The building is a two story structure with an office suite, conference rooms, nurse's room, teachers' room and boiler room.

The building is constructed of fireproof or fire-resistant materials with concrete floors, walls of face brick and concrete block, steel door and window framing with porcelainized steel decorative panels.

The stair wells are enclosed with glass and steel panels and self-closing doors as a fire precaution. Glass has been installed above the lockers in the corridors so that natural light from the classrooms will supplement the recessed lighting in the corridor ceilings. Acoustical plaster has been used to reduce noise.

The kindergarten room has been designed as a complete unit with built-in storage areas, movable toy boxes, washroom, and clothing storage area. The building is heated by an oil-fired

boiler with forced circulating hot water heat thermostatically controlled in each room.

Driveways, sidewalks, a bus loading area, parking area, and a 90 by 150 foot blacktop play area are completed so that the mud problem usually found at a new school may be avoided.

First Aid Class Starts at Nilehi

Standard and advanced Red Cross First Aid classes will be offered successively as a part of the curriculum of the Niles Township High School adult evening classes, it was announced by O. H. Ruyle, director of the adult evening school.

The classes will begin Thursday, Feb. 12, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in Nilehi East, Niles and Lincoln aves., Skokie, and will continue each Thursday except April 2 through April 23. The minimum age for taking either course is 16 years.

The registration fee of the Nilehi Adult Evening school is \$1. There is no charge for the Red Cross instruction.

Those who wish to register in advance may do so by mail, sending their fee, with their name and address to O. H. Ruyle, Adult Evening School, Niles Township High School.



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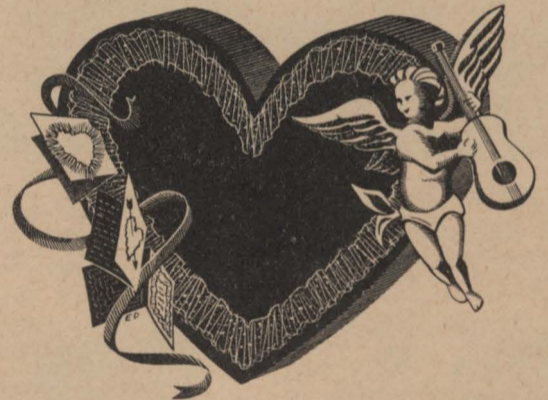
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PHOTO FEATURES



Mrs. Jack Wennerstrom (left) of 8532 Kedvale, follies held recently at the Highland Park Skokie, poses as "Klondike Kate" at recent Women's Club. With her are sourdough Arthur "Klondike Kapers," ninth annual Shore Club Serwich and dance ball girl Mrs. Martin Engwis.



Representatives of the inter-religious Teens Council of Niles Township who participated in a "potato chip" sale in order to raise funds for the March of Dimes. Left to right: Don Cordes, 7852 Kenneth; Susan Getman, 9455 LeClaire; Ruth Caplan, 7055 Kilbourn; Rick Kroon, 4956 Dobson; Manny Pollack, 4843 Howard Don Kornelly, 4952 Jarvis, and Carol McGrath, 9719 LeClaire. The Teens Council is representative of youngsters of Catholic Protestant and Jewish faiths. The next "potato chip" sale will be held on Saturday, Jan. 31. Jerry Gould, 8633 Keyston, photographer of the above picture, is also assisting in the drive.

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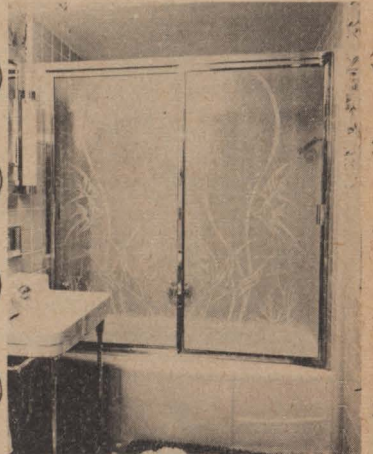
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Norwood Break in

Burglars ransacked the Norwood Co. Inc. in Morton Grove early Sunday morning.

Vending machines and an office safe were broken into and rifled and minor office accessories were stolen by the burglars.

The thieves took \$2,100 in U.S. Savings Bonds from the safe, according to Charles Geib, president.

The firm manufactures coasters and music stands.

Judge Okays Apartments On Crawford

Ten vacant lots on a busy highway in Skokie have been rezoned from single family to multiple dwelling district in an order signed by Judge Thomas E. Kluczynski in Circuit court.

The property, owned by Mrs. Margaret Ellison, of Skokie, is on the west side of Crawford between Howard and Dobson.

Judge Kluczynski held the R-2 single family zoning for the property was "harsh, arbitrary, confiscatory, and unrelated to the public health, safety, comfort, morals, and welfare." The R-4 multiple dwelling district classification is the "highest and best use" of the property and development for such purposes would be compatible with zoning objectives, the court said.

The suit was filed last October when the village board rejected the Skokie Plan Commission's recommendation to reclassify the land R-4.

BROTHERHOOD

Lincolnwood Bnai Brith has launched plans for observance of Brotherhood Week on Feb. 25 at the American Legion Hall, at 8:30 p.m.

Jim Moran will be Master of Ceremonies and the speaker for the evening will be Norman Ross, the radio and television personality.

In brotherhood spirit the following local organizations are being invited to participate: Lincolnwood American Legion, Lincolnwood Men's Club, Lincolnwood Lions Club.

Other organizations and clergy of the community are being contacted to take part.

PICKETING ENDS

Picketing for union recognition at Radiant Manufacturing Corp., 8220 Austin Ave., Morton Grove, ended Feb. 2.

Local 713 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters began picketing the plant several weeks ago.

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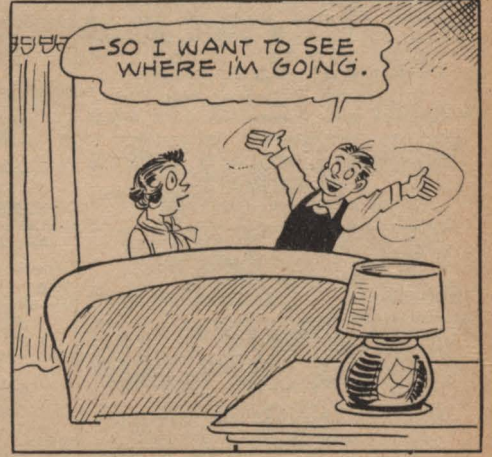
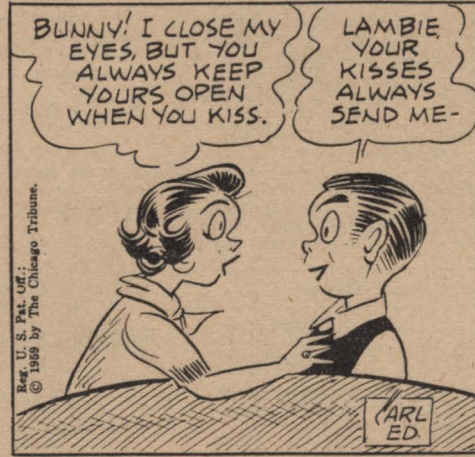
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HAROLD TEEN



Bar. U. S. Pat. Off. © 1959 by The Chicago Tribune.

Start Special Education Program

An educational program will be started in September for Niles Township children with severe hearing impairments. Children to be included in this program will be in the 5 through 12 age group. Those who are eligible for this service must have a severe hearing loss which keeps them from acquiring language naturally.

Miss Genevieve Drennen, Assistant to the Director, Division of Education for Exceptional Children, Decatur, Ill., met with Marvin Garlich and the principals of the Lincolnwood School district to outline a plan to be followed in setting up the Niles Township program so the district may be eligible for state reimbursement.

In the past, the children of Niles Township had to be sent on a tuition basis to special classes in Evanston or Chicago. Tuition to these classes has been high and there was always the chance a tuition student might not be accepted. For these reasons the school districts in Niles Township felt the need to establish their own program.

It is planned to locate this facility at Rutledge Hall in the Lincolnwood School district. The program will serve two groups of children. Primary age children will spend their mornings in the room. Intermediate age children will be accommodated in the afternoon.

During the time children are not in the special class they will be placed in regular classes according to appropriate chronological age and academic achievement, as is any school child.

Mrs. Lillian Cutler will teach these children. She had her special training at Central Institute for the Deaf and has worked in a program for children with impaired hearing in a St. Louis suburban school.

During the spring, special equipment and books will be ordered for these classes by Mr. Moody, business manager of the Lincolnwood schools. The cost of these materials will be absorbed by the various districts in the township cooperating in the program.

A meeting will be called of parents whose children may be eligible to attend the classes. Otological reports and other medical records must be secured before a child can be placed.

During the spring, Miss Drennen also hopes to return to talk to nurses and speech therapists about selecting children for referral into this kind of program. She will also give an orientation to all faculty members of the Lincolnwood School next fall. This is important as all regular teach-

ers in the Lincolnwood School may be dealing with a deaf child in her regular classroom.

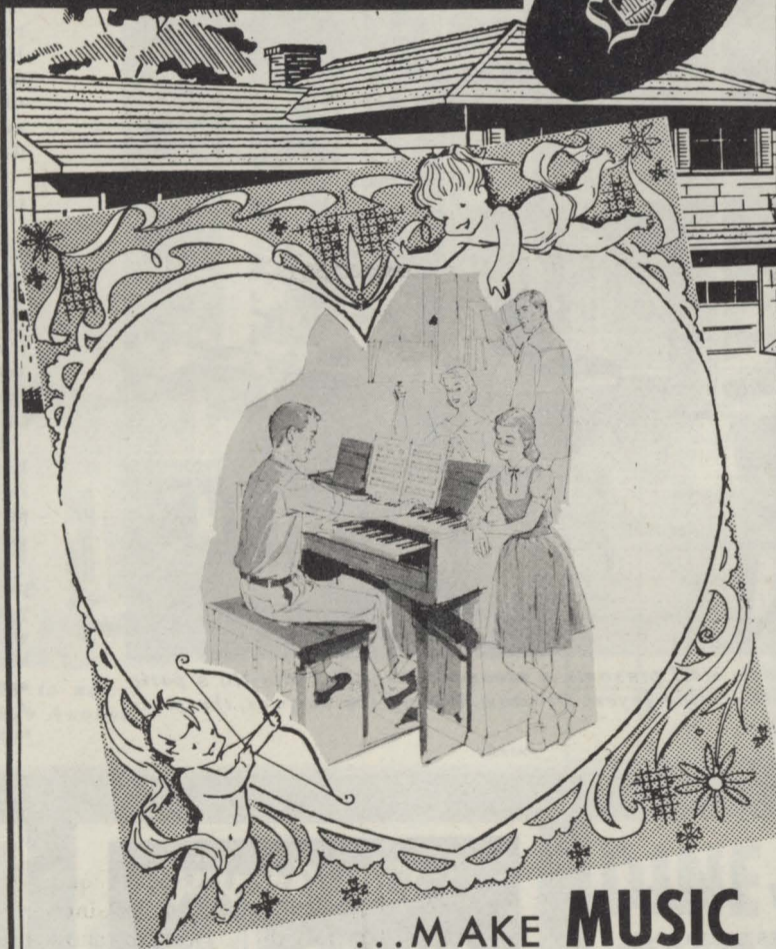
LUNCHEON WINNERS

The fourth annual Skokie Valley Hadassah Taste and Test Luncheon held recently awarded prizes to the following entrants:

Mrs. David Goldberg, Mrs. Lawrence Novak, Mrs. S. N. Sager, and Mrs. Edward Schuman for entrees; Mrs. Frank Gribow, Mrs. Seymour Nusinow, Mrs. Jack Rapper, and Mrs. Louis Green for vegetable dishes; Mrs. Harris Finkelstein, Mrs. Arthur Rothschild, Mrs. Albert Chapman, and Mrs. Herbert Losoff for salads and molds; Mrs. Samuel Nieder, Mrs. Jack Provol, Mrs. Irving Ruttenberg, and Mrs. Lester Ziff for desserts.

Judges were Mrs. Gus Allgauer, Leo Chacona of Wellers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lavres of the Stuart Room of the Sovereign Hotel, Sheryl Leonard, society editor of *The Villager*, Marion Thomas, Rose Carroll, and Dee Pomaraning.

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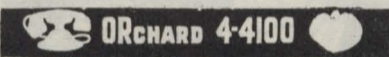
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Tally-Ho... Evanston's Restaurant Steeped in English Tradition and Offering Truly Fine Cuisine

A diners visit to the Tally-Ho Restaurant of Evanston is more than a simple dining pleasure of choice foods but includes a spectator's view of a truly fine art exhibit and antique objects de art.

To the cry of "tally-ho" on the English isle, red coated huntsman hotly pursue a hapless fox, but to the cry of Tally-Ho in Evanston you know that there are many happy people on their way to a rewarding lunch or dinner.



A floor to ceiling window wall presents a pleasant view of Tally-Ho's patio even when covered with rolling layers of snow. During the summer, the patio is a favorite dining spot.

Upon entering the foyer of Tally-Ho, guests are confronted with a bas relief of galloping horses pulling an English coach of merry-making holiday travelers.

This brings to attention that the origin of "Tally-Ho" was a "fast day coach which began operations in 1823 between London and Birmingham."

Gerry Bringman, manager of Tally-Ho, has been one of Evanston's popular restaurant host for the last seven years. He has done more than present a fine menu, for he has maintained the period of leisurely dining accompanied by an atmosphere of pleasant paintings, dioramas, and numerous antique pieces.

The main dining room, painted in the traditional green of the theater's "green room," has on one wall a 70 foot canvas mural of a country side scene painted by Chicagoan Pauline Graff Little.

On other walls are displayed dioramas (three dimensional scenic representations) by R.G. Rodelle. These have been described by the American Weekly as the "very best in the world."

Some are of birds, fish, and animals—hand carved and painted in minute detail—placed against a background hand painted in oils. Others are realistic scenes of early American life.

Gerry began his own collections of painting and antiques "some 15 or 20 years ago" and today shares his findings with the guests of Tally-Ho. Some of his paintings, which are changed monthly, are displayed in the "patio room." Among his antiques are candelabra, some dating to the 1700's, made of

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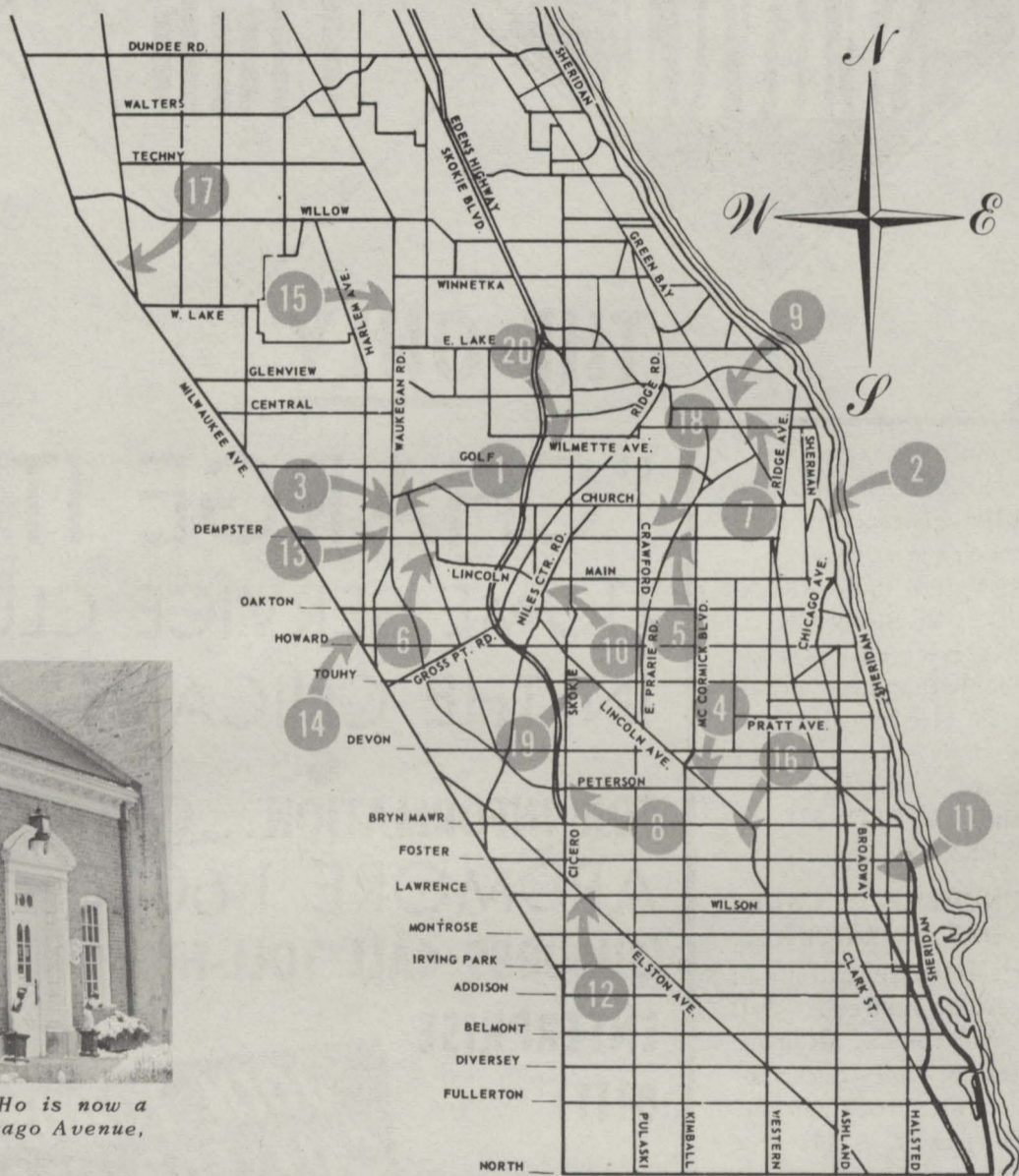
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ALpine 1-8800



Fried Chicken

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bronze, silver, and bell brass; on display in the foyer is an early Belgian table and chair.

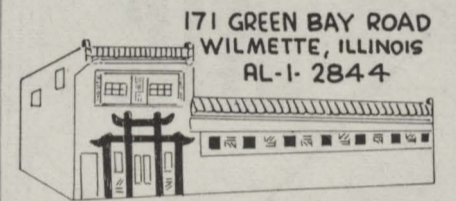
Tally-Ho's house specialties are roast prime rib of beef, oven broiled half chicken, roast Tom turkey, roast stuffed half Long Island duckling, roast leg of California spring lamb, baked farm cured hickory smoked ham (Kentucky ham cured to Tally-Ho's specifications), and broiled chopped sirloin.

Seafoods include lobster tail, deep fried fantail shrimps, and broiled whitefish.

Tally-Ho is open daily from 11:30 to 7:45 and weekends by reservation. Private parties of 40 to 200 may be accommodated.



The Colonial facade of the Tally-Ho is now a well known land mark at 1513 Chicago Avenue, Evanston.



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