

THE Villager



Skokie Morton Grove Lincolnwood Niles Golf

with
all
the news
FIRST



Inside...

■
'SKEETERS
AIN'T
A-HUMMIN'
SEE WHY
INSIDE

■
HISTORY:
IRON HORSE
COMES TO
NILES TOWNSHIP

■
'THE FLOWER
OF OUR
HEARTS'
SWEET ADELINES

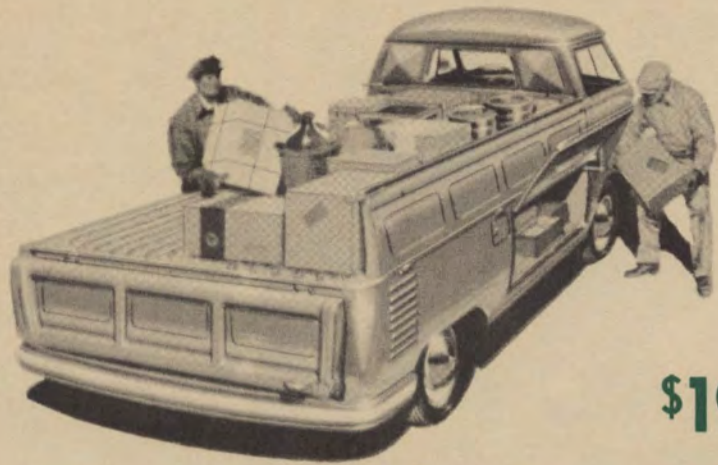
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Thursday
June 5, 1958

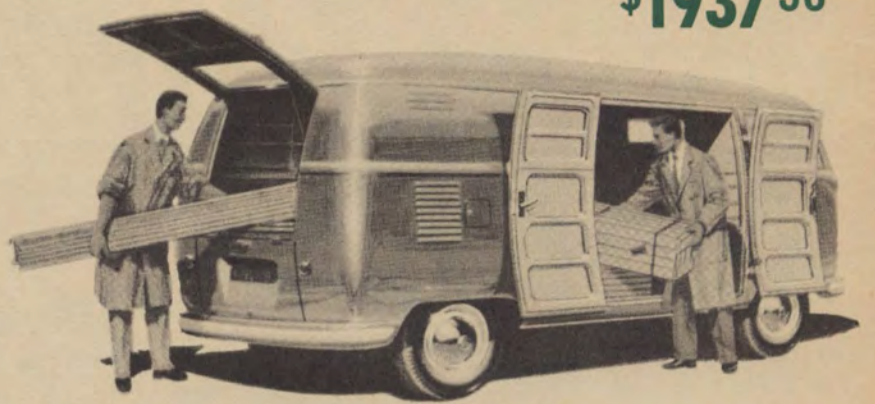
RADIO TO RAVIOLI

The Story of **LAWRENCE SALERNO**

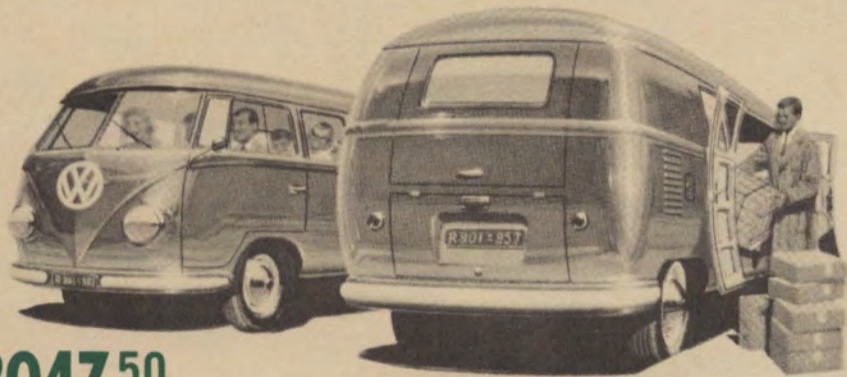
The 'Neopolitan Baritone'



\$1916⁵⁰



\$1937⁵⁰



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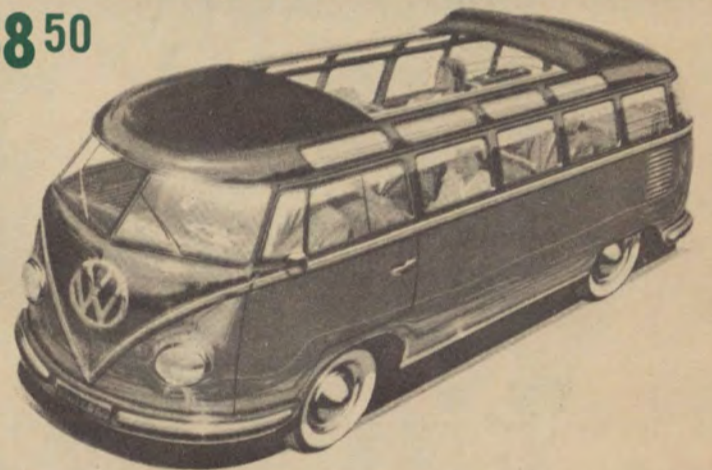
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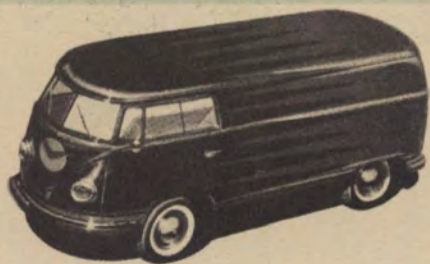
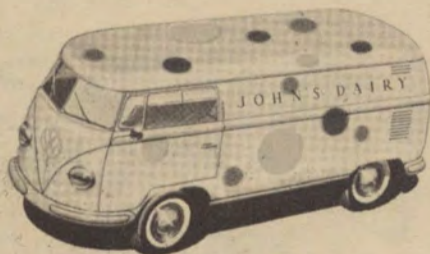
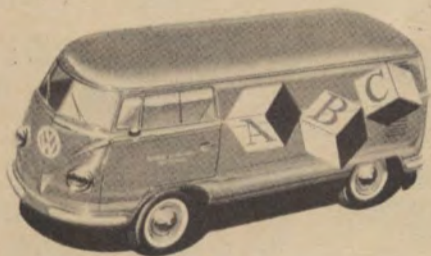


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The Volkswagen Delivery Van has an amazing loading capacity - 170 cu.ft. (4.8 cu.m.) with a payload of 1,830 lb. (830 kg.). To give you a rough idea of what this means: you can stow in its body almost half a million cigarettes. Whatever goods are to be carried - you can load them with ease and speed either through the wide double doors, the large rear door, or through both at the same time. There is an entirely flat and unobstructed floor right to the engine compartment, enabling the driver to stack his goods even in the furthest corners - just as required. Whether he has to pick them up from a loading platform or the ground - he will always have the body floor within easy reach, saving him a lot of extra strain and effort.

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DRY-CLEAN YOUR
Wall to Wall Carpeting

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PROFESSIONAL METHOD
 Let Electricity do the Work

- * Raises Matted Pile and reaches down deeply into the carpet, actually lifting out dirt and grease.
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RENT THIS PROFESSIONAL-SIZE

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✓FAST ✓EASY ✓SAFE

24-hour rental of the modern DRY-WAY machine and a 15-lb. carton of DRY-WAY cleaner (enough to clean about 35 sq. yds.--average living room and den) complete with simple instructions, Free Delivery and Pick-Up Service

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EXTRA DRY-WAY CLEANER \$7 PER 15-LB. CARTON

- NO SOAPING
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 IN THIS WONDERFUL, MODERN WAY

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 DOMESTIC RUG **\$8⁹⁵**

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Weber features
 assure you
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Black porcelain finish.
 18" diameter.
 28" grill height.
 Feeds up to 10 people.
 Shipped in single carton
 2.6 cu. ft. weighing
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JBK-300

THE ESTATE

Coppertone porcelain
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 22 $\frac{3}{4}$ " diameter.
 29" grill height.
 Feeds up to 30 people.
 Black finished steel
 utility shelf.
 Rubber-tired wheels.
 Shipped in single carton
 5.1 cu. ft. weighing
 approx. 42 lbs.



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COVERED
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KETTLES



THE TEXAN

Black porcelain finish.
 22 $\frac{3}{4}$ " diameter.
 29" grill height.
 Feeds up to 30 people.
 Copper finished steel
 utility shelf.
 Rubber-tired wheels.
 Shipped in single carton
 5.1 cu. ft. weighing
 approx. 42 lbs.



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THE ONLY LINE
 THAT'S WEATHER-PROTECTED
 INSIDE AND OUT.

Charcoal grill gives even
 heat distribution, venti-
 lates fire, eliminates need
 for gravel fire bed.

Bottom and cover damp-
 ers control draft, snuff out
 fire after use—let you re-
 use charcoal.

Aluminum foil pan catches
 delicious juices for mak-
 ing gravy—not required if
 gravy isn't desired.

Openings under grill han-
 dles for adding charcoal
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THE '49ER

Black porcelain finish.
 18" diameter.
 28" grill height.
 Feeds up to 10 people.
 Copper finished
 utility shelf.
 Rubber-tired wheels.
 Shipped in single carton
 2.7 cu. ft. weighing
 approx. 27 lbs.

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 barbaque
 tools*



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The luxury set that has everything! 7-pc. all-
 purpose combination, handsomely packaged.
 Rake, turner, fork 22" long. Brush, tongs,
 knife 17" long. Complete with 6-place hang-
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 OTHER TOOLS
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Come in Today!

Only a Weber Covered Bar-B-Q Kettle can bring out *all* the full-bodied flavor
 of meats, fowl and fish.

Only covered cooking a la Weber eliminates the constant turning of
 your food... eliminates the *need* for spits or special flip grills.

The *secret* is in the *magic cover*. In a Weber, flameless *reflected* heat
 cooks from all sides. Heat is *controlled* through dampers in both the
 cover and the bottom bowl. Only in a Weber are mouth-watering natural
 cooking juices sealed into your cooking... no flare-ups of flame to
 scorch or burn your food.

Bar-B-Qing in a Weber knows no season. Indoors or out, your WEBER
 COVERED BAR-B-Q KETTLE will be your constant cooking companion.
 Only in a Weber can you cook indoors without fear of smoke.
 Its rustproof, porcelain enamel finish is smart looking in any setting...
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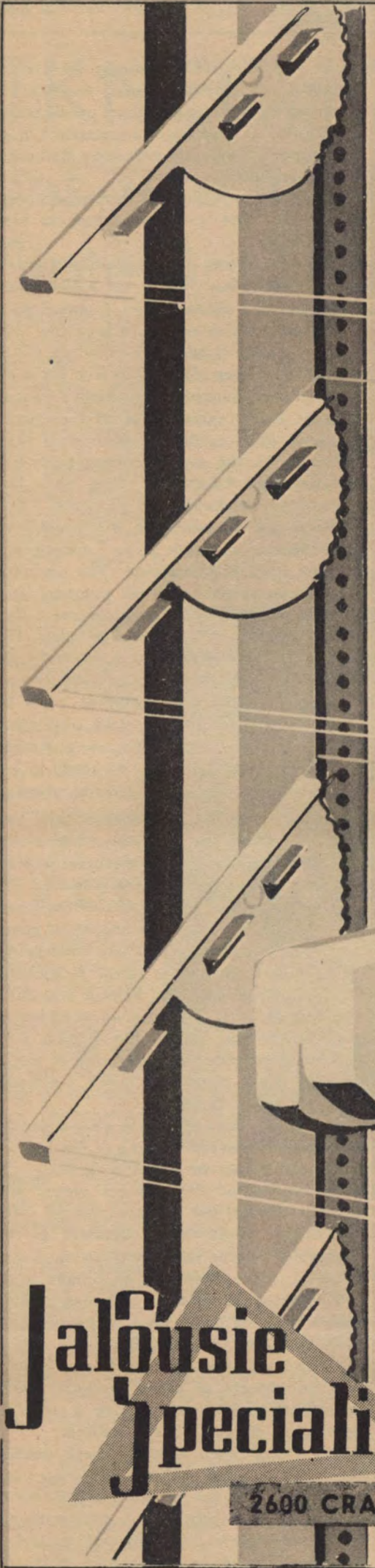
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Morton Grove

ORchard 5-2047





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LOUVRE
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**THE ONLY JALOUSIE
WITH POSITIVE GEAR-
TRACK OPERATION**

8 1/2"
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Incomparable!
The tightest closure of any Jalousie yet offered!
Designed and constructed to offer complete protection against the rigors of our northern climate.
... Just **PERFECT** for your porch, family room or breezeway enclosure.

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Fanny's Column

"THE ART OF LIVING LONG"
 THE FIRST DISCOURSE WRITTEN by the Venetian nobleman . . . Cornaro . . . at the age of 83 . . . The Second discourse at the age of 86 . . . The Third discourse at 91 . . . and the Fourth discourse at 95. Translated from the Italian . . . 1542.
 PART 3 of First Discourse by Cornaro: THUS, to his own extreme comfort and contentment is he enabled to rise above the low and mean considerations of this world to the high and beautiful contemplation of things divine. In this manner he considers, knows, and understands, as he never would have otherwise done, how great are the power, the wisdom, and the goodness of God. Descending thence to the realms of Nature, he recognizes in her the daughter of the same God; and he sees and touches that which at any other age of his life or with a less purified mind, he could never have seen or touched.
 Then, indeed, does he fully realize the ugliness of vice, into which those persons fall who have not learned to control their passions or to bridle those three importunate desires which seem, all three together, to be born with us in order to keep us forever troubled and disturbed, the desires of carnal pleasures, of honors and of worldly possessions. These lusts appear to increase with age in those who are not followers of the temperate life; because, when passing through the years of earlier manhood, they did not relinquish, as they should have done, either sensuality or appetite, to embrace in their stead reason and self-control . . . virtues which followers of the TEMPERATE LIFE NEVER ABANDONED IN THEIR YEARS OF STRENGTH. O HOLY AND TRULY HAPPY TEMPERATE LIFE, EVEN WORTHY TO BE LOOKED upon as such by all men . . . even as the other, disorderly and so contrary to thee, is sinful and wretched . . . as those who will but stop to reflect upon the opposite effects of both must clearly see. Thy lovely name alone should be sufficient to bring men to a knowledge of thee; for thy name, The Orderly and Temperate Life, is beautiful to speak; while how offensive are the words . . . disorder . . . and intemperance!
 INDEED BETWEEN THE VERY MENTION OF THESE TWO OPPOSITES LIES THE same difference as between those other two . . . angel and devil.

I HAVE SO FAR GIVEN THE REASONS FOR WHICH I ABANDONED DISORDER AND devoted myself wholly to the temperate life; also the manner in which I went about it that I might accomplish my end; together with the subsequent effects of this change; and, finally, I have attempted to describe the advantages and blessings which the temperate life bestows on those who follow it.
 And now, since some sensual and unreasonable men pretend that long life is not a blessing or a thing to be desired, but that the existence of a man after he has passed the age of sixty-five cannot any longer be called a living life, but rather should be termed a dead one, I shall plainly show they are much mistaken; for I have an ardent desire that every man should strive to attain my age, in order that he may enjoy what I have found . . . and what others, too, will find . . . to be the most beautiful period of life.
 FOR THIS PURPOSE I WISH TO SPEAK HERE OF THE PASTIMES AND PLEASURES which I enjoy at this advanced season of life. I desire, in this manner, openly to bear witness to all mankind . . . and every person who knows me will testify to the truth of what I say . . . that the life which I am now living is a most vital one, and by no means a dead one; and that it is deemed, by many, a life as full of happiness as this world can give.

THOSE WHO KNOW ME WELL WILL GIVE THIS TESTIMONY, IN THE FIRST PLACE, BECAUSE they see, and not without the greatest admiration and amazement, how strong I am; that I am able to mount my horse without assistance; and with what ease and agility I cannot only ascend a flight of stairs, but also climb a whole hill on foot. They also see how I am ever cheerful, happy, and contented . . . free from all perturbations of the soul and from every vexatious thought; instead of these, joy and peace have fixed their abode in my heart, and never depart from it. Moreover, my friends know how I spend my time, and it is always in such a manner that life does not grow tedious to me; they see that there is no single hour of it that I am not able to pass with the greatest possible delight and pleasure. FREQUENTLY I HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO CONVERSE WITH MANY HONORABLE gentlemen; among them a number who are renowned for their intellect and refinement, and distinguished by the literary attainments, or are of excellence in some other way. When their conversation fails me, I enjoy the time in reading some good book. Having read as much as I care to, I write; endeavoring in this, as in what other manner soever I may, to be of assistance to others, as far as is in my power.

All these things I do with the greatest ease and at my leisure, at their proper seasons, in my own residence; which, besides being situated in the most beautiful quarter of this noble and learned city of Padua, is, in itself, really handsome and worthy of praise . . . truly a home . . . the like of which is no longer built in our day. It is so arranged that in one part of it I am protected against the great heat of summer, and in the other part against the extreme cold of winter; for I built the house according to the principles of architecture . . . which teach us how this should be done. In addition to the mansion, I enjoy my various

gardens, beautified by running streams, retreats wherein I always find some pleasant occupation for my time.
 AT THOSE SAME TIMES EVERY YEAR, I GO, AS WELL, TO revisit some of the neighboring cities, in order that I may enjoy the society of those of my friends whom I find there; I meet in their company, men distinguished for their intellect, architects, painters, sculptors, musicians, and agriculturists; for our times have certainly produced a considerable number of these. I behold, for the first time, their most recent works, and see again their former ones; and I always learn things which it is agreeable and pleasing to me to know.
 NOR ARE THESE MY DIVERSIONS AND PLEASURES RENDERED LESS SWEET AND less precious through the failing of my sight or my hearing, or because any one of my senses is not perfect; for they are all . . . thank God . . . most perfect. This is true especially of my sense of taste; for I now find more true relish in the simple food I eat, wheresoever I may chance to be, than I formerly found at the time of my intemperate life. Neither does the change of bed affect me in the slightest degree; for I always sleep soundly and quietly in what place soever I may happen to be . . . nothing disturbs me . . . so that my dreams are always pleasant and happy.

Fanny's

World Famous Restaurant Society & Celebrity Center

DINING HOURS EVERY WEEK DAY 5 P.M. to 10 P.M. Sunday hours 12 Noon to 10 P. M. . . . Reservations requested.

RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED FOR private luncheon parties of 20 or more guests.

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Police Seek More Clues in LaMaine Fire

The Skokie police department requests the public's cooperation in obtaining additional information concerning the May 27 Villa LaMaine restaurant fire, McCormick Blvd. and Main St., Skokie.

Anyone who passed the Villa LaMaine on May 27 between 2:00 and 3:00 a.m. and might have seen a car or pedestrian near the restaurant or leaving the restaurant, please phone Detective Martin Conroy of the police department.

Police are also interested in learning the possible source of three red two gallon gasoline cans found on the restaurant premises after the fire. One of the gasoline cans is shown on this page.

If anyone recalls selling or filling this type of gasoline can, on or about May 27, contact Detective Conroy at the Skokie police department, ORchard 3-2131.



Around and About

by TOM BRANAGAN

As part of a little ceremony at Allstate's new building on Frontage Road Monday, we have been asked to submit written predictions for the year 2,000. These will be preserved in capsules and opened at another ceremony marking the turn of the century.

Here are our prognostications (on sports pages they say, "The 'ol swami takes out his crystal ball . . ."):

There will be a year 2,000. Time will not cease entirely.

As society editor Sheryl Leonard points out: "Since time in space is reckoned differently than on earth, it might be possible for a woman to go to another planet and live for a period of about a week, according to earth's calculations. However, that same period of time may amount to about 20 of earth's chronological years. How fortunate for the woman coming back from outer space to find she is still young, while her former contemporaries have aged 20 years!"

This, we suppose, is a typically feminine assessment. At least Miss Leonard is, in our opinion, typically feminine. The mathematics of the thing escape us at the moment, but we get the general idea: it's possible that a living doll may well be a 60-year-old grandma. (But let's not forget the plight of the unfortunate woman of Shangri-la, in James Hilton's *Lost Horizon*, who, leaving the valley of paradise as a beautiful young girl, became a dying old woman on reaching the outside. We don't suppose this occurred to Miss Leonard, but there is a certain security in growing old in definite stages.)

But although the Grim Reaper will be put off a bit in some cases, as noted above, death always will be with us. So, of course, will taxes -- but they will be comparatively small.

The Taxpayers' Revolt of 1988 will have been responsible for a new philosophy of government, wherein the right of taxpayers to have some say in how their taxes are spent is clearly recognized. This philosophy, written into our laws in the form of a Constitutional amendment called the Proposition for the Peons, will make collection of more than one tenth of one per cent of a person's income in taxes a violation of a new law called Usury.

The Usury law states that what a person owns, he owns. The exact wording of the law will have been an issue of great magnitude. The bar associations of the several states will have argued bitterly, but futilely, that to state a law so simply would leave members of the legal profession facing mass starvation. As a matter of fact, this prediction will have come true.

Following the amazing success of the simple Usury law, all other laws will have been similarly re-stated, and by 2000 there will be only 12 lawyers extant in these United States. They will be objects of great curiosity and will be presented to the public once a year from the balcony of the Union League Club.

Love, and even marriage, will continue and the percentage of children will increase. However, they will not be children, as we think of children. A separate Kids Konstitution will have been proclaimed, whereby all children are declared to be human beings with certain inalienable rights, among them the right to their childhood. The law will state clearly that no grownup shall be permitted to foist himself off as a youngster's guidance director, vocation counselor, behavior consultant or psychologist. The law will make it mandatory that each child be allowed to carry marbles in his pockets, go barefoot, skip school periodically and get his nose bloodied. The moral fibre of the country will be at an alltime high.



Skokie police officer Arthur Portman holds one of the red two gallon gasoline cans found on the premises after the Villa LaMaine restaurant fire of May 27.

take-home ORchard 5-3931

Special

Friday, Saturday & Sunday

ALL FOR \$2.19

Full Pound of Each:

- French Fried SHRIMP
- French Fried Potatoes
- SALAD . . . choice of potato, kidney bean, or cole slaw. (All Home Made).

The FISH POND DELICATESSEN

HOURS: 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

5109 Brown St., Skokie • One Block North of Lincoln & Oakton

GUTKNECHT WIN MAKES HISTORY

Trojans Are in Peoria For State Baseball Finals

The Nilehi baseball team was in Peoria today (Thursday) for the Illinois high school baseball finals—along with seven other survivors from tournament competition throughout the state.

The Trojans' first-round opponent was Highland, winner of the Collinsville section. The game was scheduled for 4:30 p.m. on the Bradley University field.

If the Trojans win the tournament opener, they advance to a semifinal match Friday noon. The championship game is scheduled for later in the day.

Thus Nilehi, off to a comparatively poor start this season, has culminated a battling comeback by sweeping through district, regional, sectional tourney play and on into the state title showdown. The team's battle cry, "Downstate in '58", thus was no idle boast.

Going into the Peoria tournament, the Trojans had all their big guns performing smoothly.

Jack Berg was hitting a stratospheric .530, with two home runs for the season.

Of the five victories recorded in the various tournament games, four were pitched by Ron Chez—who also saved the other triumph. Wayne Ambrose got four hits in four at bats in the sectional games alone.

Highlights of the Trojan advance to the state finals:

District—The Trojans scored seven times in the second inning to give Chez a comfortable margin over Notre Dame. Ron Henrici hit a 400 foot homer. Score: Nilehi 12, Notre Dame 2.

Regional—For the third time this year, Nilehi beat Morton. Jack Berg hit a homer and two singles. Score: Nilehi 5, Morton 1. In the championship game with Proviso, a timely double by Jer Keidel enabled Niles to win. Score: Nilehi 5, Proviso 4.

Sectional—Against Batavia, Chez came on with the score tied in the fifth inning and, in the seventh, Bruce Fyfe hit a pinch single for the winning run. Score Nilehi 2,

Batavia 1. In the sectional championship, Chez struck out the first seven men he faced and the Trojans romped home behind a bombardment of base hits. Score: Nilehi 12, Evergreen Park 0.

The onesided sectional win meant that for the first time in any sport a Trojan team had qualified for state championship competition.

PICTURES NEEDED

The Villager needs old-time photographs of Niles Township scenes to illustrate the historical series currently running. We promise not to damage them and to return them promptly.

Anyone possessing such photos are urged to call the Villager, OR 6-3535.



A dance honoring all graduating high school seniors will be held Friday night, June 6 at the Skokie Devonshire Park Community Recreation Center. Members of the student recreation council prepare decorations for Friday's semi-formal dance. Left to right: Dick Gunsallus, 5333 Greenleaf St., Barbara Maurus, 8835 Lamon Ave., Jackie Munry, 8540 Keystone Ave., Gary Krauss, 8557 Harding Ave., all of Skokie; Barbara Lakk, 6843 Knox Ave., Lincolnwood, and Mike Ratner, 9101 Skokie Blvd., Skokie.

PUBLISHER SPEAKS AT MORTON GROVE

Tom Branagan, editor and publisher of the Villager, will address a dinner meeting of the Morton Grove Community Church mens' club Friday night, June 6.

Branagan will discuss some of the problems he encountered in making the switch from the Associated Press news desk to the community newspaper field.

The meeting starts at 6:45 p.m. in the social hall of the church, which is at the corner of Lake and Austin streets.

Democrats Score First Victory Over Niles Township GOP

Although the overall Niles Township vote in Monday's judicial election was light, the Democratic organization showed remarkable muscle in backing its two candidates.

Martin "Scotty" Krier's precinct captains rounded up 2,201 votes for former state's attorney John Gutknecht, enabling him to defeat his Republican opponent for a Circuit Court judgeship, Daniel M. Schuyler, 2,201 to 2,148, in township returns.

This was the first time in history a Democratic victory had been recorded in the township in a strict party battle.

The other Democratic judicial candidate, Alfred E. Cilella, lost the township to Republican Roger L. Sevens, 1,930 to 2,352.

However, both Cilella and Gutknecht won handily as heavily Democratic Chicago's votes poured in. Gutknecht had about 340,000 votes throughout Cook County, Cilella about 332,000, Schuyler 147,000 and Sevens 150,000.

In the city, the Democrats led by about three to one. In the suburban areas—with Niles Township one of two or three exceptions—the vote was about two to one for the Republicans.

Of the township's 41,498 voters, only 4,463 turned out

for the election—about 1 in 10.

Automatically elected were six Superior Court judges reslated by both parties. They are (with township totals):

John F. Bolton, 4,112; Daniel A. Covelli, 4,080; Matthew D. Hartigan, 4,102; Roger J. Kiley, 4,098, and John A. Sbarbaro, 4,129.

Here is the township vote by villages in the two contested elections:

Skokie—Gutknecht 1,496; Schuyler 1,436; Cilella 1,350; Sevens 1,550.

Morton Grove—Gutknecht 244; Schuyler 272; Cilella 222; Sevens 283.

Lincolnwood—Gutknecht 232; Schuyler 225; Cilella 198; Sevens 256.

Niles—Gutknecht 184; Schuyler 109; Cilella 172; Sevens 156.

Golf—Gutknecht 35; Schuyler 106; Cilella 32; Sevens 107.

Niles Mayor and Wife in Car Crash

Niles village president Frank Stankowicz and his wife were injured Saturday night at 11:30 during a heavy rain storm in a collision with a milk truck at the corner of Milwaukee Ave. and Harts Rd. in Niles.

Stankowicz and his wife sustained knee and shoulder injuries and were taken to St.

Francis Hospital in Evanston.

According to Police Chief Bob Romey, Mrs. Stankowicz was turning left from Milwaukee to Harts Rd. when the Stankowicz car was struck by a truck owned by the O'Donnell Milk Company of Elkhart, Wisconsin. The driver of the truck suffered minor injuries and was not hospitalized.

Turn Down Culture Center

facilities for:

1. Township administration, welfare, rehabilitation and charitable activities, including accommodations for the handicapped and aged, plus a vocational training and guidance center and physical therapy and psychological counseling areas, or:

2. Virtually all this, plus a Fine Arts center.

The voters chose the first project, 2,867 votes to 1,264.

If any victory was recorded in the voting, it went to Mrs. Julia Molloy, principal of the Orchard School for retarded children, who submitted the first proposition. Mrs. Van Allen Bradley of Lincolnwood made the suggestion for the Fine Arts center.

Walter Reschke, chairman of the township board, said he and the other trustees will start immediately to search for a possible site and a reputable architect.

Morton Grove Zone Concept Gets Supreme Court Test

A new zoning concept that residential buildings belong only in residential districts will be submitted for the Illinois Supreme Court's approval by Morton Grove.

Village Attorney John Moser argues that the present zoning doctrine in this country allowing residences in business, commercial and other types of districts "is not compatible in suburbia."

Morton Grove in April amended its zoning ordinance to allow residential buildings only in residential districts.

"We haven't found any cases to help us or to hurt us. The question hasn't been litigated in a Supreme court yet and it's one that many village officials want resolved," Moser says.

Most zoning ordinances in the country regard residences as the highest type of use for any property and Moser admits that perhaps the strongest argument "against us is to say that we're depriving a man the right to live on his own property."

His retort to this is that permitting dwellings in a business or commercial zone is "not upgrading, but actually downgrading."

For example, he asks, how can construction of a flat building or apartment in an industrial area be upgrading?

"You're bringing in children to be raised on heavily-travelled streets with very little, if any, play area," Moser adds, "and it means intense overcrowding in a place not designed for residential purposes."

These are the arguments Morton Grove will present, says Moser, in appealing an order by Circuit Judge Harry M.

Fisher that the village must issue building permits to Skokie Town House Builders Inc. for town houses in commercial zones at 5839-43-47 Lincoln and 8331-33-35-37 Marmora.

The Company applied for the permits and also filed suit for them before Morton Grove amended the village zoning

ordinance. Before the zoning change, town houses were allowed by Morton Grove in commercial districts.

Judge Fisher last week allowed the village's appeal to stand as a supersedeas or stay order, which means work on the town houses may not start pending final disposition by the Illinois Supreme court.



Edward Lynskey, chairman of the Skokie police and fire commission, swearing in four up-graded members of the Skokie fire department. Left to right, Lynskey, Bernard Mobrbacker, Carl Wolters, Joseph Garcia and Russell Van. Wolters was raised from lieutenant to captain and the others from fireman to lieutenant. The elevation in rank was made so that Skokie's two fire stations will have a responsible officer in charge at all times.

Multiple Sclerosis Drive Group Seeks Charter for Niles Bank

More than 75 women will participate in a door-to-door fund raising drive in Skokie Wednesday, June 11, on behalf of the Combined Multiple Sclerosis Appeal.

Mrs. Kalman Wiggins of 8431 N. St. Louis Ave. is chairman of the drive. At each home, a volunteer will leave educational literature explaining the seriousness of the crippling nervous system disease and the urgency for funds.

"Multiple Sclerosis is the greatest cause of disability among people between the ages of 20 and 40," said Mrs. Wiggins.

There is no known cure for the disease.

An application for a state charter has been filed with the Illinois auditor of public accounts for the proposed Bank of Niles according to Edward T. Baumler, chairman of the bank's organization committee.

Baumler said the bank's suggested initial capitalization will be \$400,000 or more and when this amount has been pledged an application for deposit insurance will be filed with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Incorporators and members of the committee are now taking stock subscriptions from residents, Baumler stated.

Incorporators, in addition to Baumler who directs a general insurance agency are: Anton A. Smigiel, attorney and policy magistrate; Richard Harczak, grocery and meat market owner; Ronald J. Pankau, pharmacist; and Ralph Erickson, contractor.

The exact location of the proposed bank has not been decided, but Baumler said the bank will be located in a new modern building incorporating all the latest developments in banking facilities.



The Rambler division of Peter Epsteen Pontiac opened for business last week at 8064 Lincoln Ave. in Skokie. Left to right Peter Epsteen; Sherman H. Warady, Rambler sales manager; William Hennessy, Jr., Rambler fleet manager and Leo Koertgen, general manager of Peter Epsteen Pontiac. Warady has been in the auto sales field for 10 years. Hennessy has been in sales work for the past six years. According to Koertgen, Rambler has been exceptionally popular as an economy-type car, showing excellent sales records for the past several months.

Krier Hide Sought by Dissident Democrats

A group of dissident Democrats is seeking ways to organize against the Niles Township Regular Democratic Organization headed by committeeman Martin "Scotty" Krier.

At a meeting in Skokie's Devonshire Recreation Center last week, about 30 rebels heard talks by two of the three candidates Krier defeated in the April election - Tom Halpin and Jack Korshak. Manny Fefferman was the third loser.

Halpin said "Krier was able to win because his opposition was split up among several candidates." He proposed that the dissident Democrats work to organize a "watchdog" group to "keep an eye" on township politics.

Korshak said he regarded "the retirement of Scotty Krier as the most important task before the group."

Another speaker, Irv Rothholtz, declared:

"All of us here have gone through our freshman year in politics and flunked - and we better prepare so that our

sophomore year will be more successful." He was referring to the Krier win.

Paul Elward, state representative who was one of the founders of the Democratic Federation of Illinois, told the group the organization was "born out of the disappointment over the re-election of Gov. Stratton and the things left undone by the Republican Party."

The DFI does not have the blessing of the regular Democratic organization. However, Elward said it was "not a revolt organization, but an auxiliary to the party - especially where Democrats are divided or unorganized."

The assemblage decided not to take any immediate action on affiliation with the DFI.

A five-member committee was appointed to study organizational problems and to come up with recommendations at a meeting scheduled for June 19. On the committee are Halpin, Korshak, Rothholtz, Jean Doney and Henry Wolf.

North Shore Asks to Halt Ticket Sales at Four Stations

The Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee railroad requested permission last week from the Illinois Commerce Commission to discontinue ticket sales at four Chicago stations and maintain shorter hours at four others.

The railroad serves Skokie, Evanston, Chicago, Glenview, Northbrook, Waukegan and Milwaukee.

If the ICC approves the railroad's petition, North Shore tickets will no longer be sold at the Wabash-Madison, Lake-Clark, Grand avenue, and Chicago avenue "L" stations.

Part time ticket agents would be at the Roosevelt road, Randolph-Wabash, Merchandise Mart, and Belmont avenue stations only during the rush hours.

At last week's hearing the railroad's attorney, Frederick Stout, said the line has been informed by the CTA - whose agents sell the North Shore's tickets - that the agents no longer will sell both North Shore CTA tickets.

The North Shore has been reimbursing CTA for a portion of the dual agents salary.

Lee
Wallace

DANCE STUDIOS
RECITAL

June 21

ORchard 3-4118

LARGE WHITE GRADE "A" EGGS



39¢
Dozen

Certified by
Creekwood Farms
Lake Mills, Wis.

Thurs., Fri.
Sat. & Sun.



Strictly Fresh

POULTRYLAND'S Food Fantasy

7939 Lincoln Ave

Skokie

OR 3-6646

Morton Grove Zone Concept Gets Supreme Court Test

A new zoning concept that residential buildings belong only in residential districts will be submitted for the Illinois Supreme Court's approval by Morton Grove.

Village Attorney John Moser argues that the present zoning doctrine in this country allowing residences in business, commercial and other types of districts "is not compatible in suburbia."

Morton Grove in April amended its zoning ordinance to allow residential buildings only in residential districts.

"We haven't found any cases to help us or to hurt us. The question hasn't been litigated in a Supreme court yet and it's one that many village officials want resolved," Moser says.

Most zoning ordinances in the country regard residences as the highest type of use for any property and Moser admits that perhaps the strongest argument "against us is to say that we're depriving a man the right to live on his own property."

His retort to this is that permitting dwellings in a business or commercial zone is "not upgrading, but actually downgrading."

For example, he asks, how can construction of a flat building or apartment in an industrial area be upgrading?

"You're bringing in children to be raised on heavily-travelled streets with very little, if any, play area," Moser adds, "and it means intense overcrowding in a place not designed for residential purposes."

These are the arguments Morton Grove will present, says Moser, in appealing an order by Circuit Judge Harry M.

Fisher that the village must issue building permits to Skokie Town House Builders Inc. for town houses in commercial zones at 5839-43-47 Lincoln and 8331-33-35-37 Marmora.

The Company applied for the permits and also filed suit for them before Morton Grove amended the village zoning

ordinance. Before the zoning change, town houses were allowed by Morton Grove in commercial districts.

Judge Fisher last week allowed the village's appeal to stand as a supersedeas or stay order, which means work on the town houses may not start pending final disposition by the Illinois Supreme court.



Edward Lynskey, chairman of the Skokie police and fire commission, swearing in four up-graded members of the Skokie fire department. Left to right, Lynskey, Bernard Mohrbacker, Carl Wolters, Joseph Garcia and Russell Van. Wolters was raised from lieutenant to captain and the others from fireman to lieutenant. The elevation in rank was made so that Skokie's two fire stations will have a responsible officer in charge at all times.



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Multiple Sclerosis Drive

More than 75 women will participate in a door-to-door fund raising drive in Skokie Wednesday, June 11, on behalf of the Combined Multiple Sclerosis Appeal.

Mrs. Kalman Wiggins of 8431 N. St. Louis Ave. is chairman of the drive.

At each home, a volunteer will leave educational literature explaining the seriousness of the crippling nervous system disease and the urgency for funds.

"Multiple Sclerosis is the greatest cause of disability among people between the ages of 20 and 40," said Mrs. Wiggins.

There is no known cure for the disease.

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TEAR OUT CARD AND MAIL TODAY

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Society News

Oh, Happy, Happy Wedding Day



W C MARTIN PHOTO

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Her corsage was also a white orchid.

Following the wedding ceremony, a breakfast was held in Elliott's Pine Log

Mental Health Group on June 8

The second annual cocktail party for Century Club members will be given by the Chicago Mental Health Foundation of Micheal Reese Hospital, Sunday, June 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ernie Fritzshall, 9441 Kenneth Ave., Skokie. An evening of entertainment and prizes is being planned.

On the arrangements committee are Mrs. Mel Leon, Wilmette; Mrs. Ernie Fritzshall, 9441 Kenneth Ave., Skokie; Mrs. Seymour Borman, 9250 Forrest View Ave., Skokie; Mrs. Donald Oken, 7501 Kenneth Ave., Skokie, and Mrs. Norman Horberg, 9246 Forrest View Ave., Skokie.

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A buffet supper will be served from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. All proceeds raised by the sale of tickets will be turned over to the Leukemia Research Foundation, Inc. Tickets are \$1.25 and may be purchased from any member of the North Suburban Chapter, or Mrs. E. Wienbaum, 9306 Kildare Ave., OR 4-6506.

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Sugar 'n Spice

by Sheryl Leonard

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The bride's gown was of chantilly lace over white taffeta with detachable train of chantilly. She wore a petal cap and silk tulle veil, and carried a cascade bouquet of white orchid and lilies of the valley.

Her attendants wore white nylon velvety sheer over blue taffeta and carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations.

The mother of the bride was gowned in pale blue peau de soie with white and blue accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

A mist green peau de soie with white and green accessories made up the costume of the mother of the bridegroom.

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A picnic is being planned in July to which all Roosevelt University alumni of Niles Township are invited.

Those from Skokie attending the gathering in the Blatt's home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adelman, 8622 Keystone Ave., Mr. and Mrs. David Holland, 3851 Howard St., ar. and Mrs. Perry Toback, 7642 East Prairie Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Topel, 4842 Greenleaf Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weil, 9221 Karlov Ave.

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The ceremony was held at the 10:30 a.m. mass in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Skokie, with the Rev. E. Schreiber officiating.

Standards of white glads and mums decorated the church.

Lois Thiry, sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Marlene Barranco, the bridegroom's sister, Joanne Nielsen, of Niles, and Helen Nachbauer of Morton Grove.

The bridegroom's brother, Bill Barranco, acted as best man and ushers were James Fiduccia, of Chicago, Martin Ward, Edward Trausch, Robert Fuller, James Ryan and Giano Del Fiacco of Skokie, and James Brophy of Park Ridge.

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Following the wedding ceremony, a breakfast was held in Elliott's Pine Log Restaurant in Skokie. A dinner was held in the Edgewater Beach Hotel at 6 p.m. and a reception at 8 p.m.

For a going away costume, the attractive young bride wore a green wool suit with beige accessories.

After their honeymoon, the newlyweds will be at home at 5418 Keeney St., Morton Grove.

Roosevelt U Alumni Boards of Skokie Meet

The executive boards of the Roosevelt University Alumni of Skokie and Rogers Park met at a social gathering in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blatt, 4715B Main St., Skokie.

The Skokie group, which has been in existence for one year, and has just expanded to include all of Niles Township, is in the process of electing its second slate of officers for the coming year.

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The fourth annual dinner dance of the foundation will be held Saturday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Villa Venice, 2855 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, Ill.

Research Group Ends Season

The North Suburban Chapter of the Leukemia Research Foundation, Inc., held its final meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. Gerald Scott, 3906 Fargo Ave., Skokie, on June 3.

A cosmetician from the Merl Norman Studio in Evanston, presented a program of beauty secrets for the modern woman.

Although regular meetings will be discontinued for the summer months, activities will still continue in the fight against Leukemia.

Among the summer activities, the North Suburban Chapter will participate with the Leukemia Research Foundation, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, in its annual "Night of Sport," Wednesday, July 16, at Sportman's Park, 3301 Laramie Ave.

A buffet supper will be served from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. All proceeds raised by the sale of tickets will be turned over to the Leukemia Research Foundation, Inc. Tickets are \$1.25 and may be purchased from any member of the North Suburban Chapter, or Mrs. E. Wienbaum, 9306 Kildare Ave., OR 4-6506.

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Name First Place Winners in MG Flower Show

The following are the categories and first place winners in the "Platters and Poises" flower show presented recently by the Garden Club of Morton Grove.

In Album 1, under artistic arrangements and table settings, the Garden Club of Lincolnwood won under the title of "To Each His Own;" Mrs. Kenneth Myers, for "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes;" Mrs. Clarence Zehnle for "Love is a Many Splendored Thing;" Mrs. John Erickson for "Blossom Time;" Mrs. Mel Unger for "Mountain Greenery," and Mrs. Henry Hojnacki for "Bewitched, Bothered and

Bewildered."

Other first place winners in this category were Mrs. Thomas Stockenberg, Mrs. Arthur Salotti for "Over the Rainbow," Mrs. Raymond Borre, Mrs. Roy Robinson for "Imagination," Mrs. C. Roy Johnson for "The Object of My Affection," and Mrs. Richard Schatsick for "Sweet and Lovely."

Mrs. Joseph Ziol won first place for her table setting, "Love and Marriage," Mrs. John Dalen for her setting, "Around the World," and Mrs. Robert Franknecht for "Just You, Just Me."

In the Junior Exhibit, first place winners were Judy Robinson, Barbara Robinson, Tommy Kronholz, Marcia Johnson, Bobby Dalen, Diane Phillippe, and Sandy Salotti.

The tri-color ribbon, the most outstanding award of the show, was given to Mrs. John Dalen.

Barbara Robinson and Tommy Kronholz were awarded a special red, white and blue Junior Achievement Ribbon.

Virginia Geisler Chosen May Queen

Miss Virginia Geisler, a senior in St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, was chosen by her class as May Queen in the crowning ceremonies held recently in the hospital chapel.

Miss Geisler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geisler, 5212 Hoffman St., Skokie.

The ceremony consisted of a procession of the student body, the crowning of the statue of Our Lady, and an address by Father O'Callaghan.

SKOKIE GRANDPARENTS

Mary Agnes Krier was born on Wednesday, May 21, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Krier, 320 Hibbard, Wilmette. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gross, 4051 Harvard Tr., Skokie, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Krier, 5243 Cleveland Ave., Skokie.



(Editor's Note: Readers are invited to submit little anecdotes, verse, and bits of prose to this column. We cannot return your copy.)

THE ONION AND THE ROSE

by Miss Essel

An onion and a rose
Were having a conversation;
Said fair rose to ugly onion
With greatest condensation-

"You know, Mr. Onion,
How repugnant is your smell.
You know this is something
Even best friends wouldn't tell."

Replied the lowly onion,
Staring Rosie in the eye,
"Maybe I don't smell so good,
But can you make people cry?"

RAY KOZUB QUIPS

C'est si bonne --
For Henry Jones --
'Cause Henry don't eat no meat.

If you can't make both ends meet-
Make one vegetable.

It has often been said that this is a man's world. However, there are those who would dispute it. When a male is born, folks inquire as to the condition of the mother; when a man is married, people comment on the beauty of the bride; when a man dies, sorrowing friends ask, "How much did he leave you, Mary?"

HEARTBREAK

by Anonymous

I was so very sad, dear,
When you left me all alone;
The rooms were all so empty,
And this house was not a home.

I've learned that in the evening
When the day is done,
That my empty life is full now,
'Cause there's more where you came from.

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- LIVING ROOMS
- BREAKFAST ROOMS

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OR 3-5760

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DOZ. FROM

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| Alyssum | Jackman-Clematis | Portulaca |
| Asters | Korean Mums | Roses |
| Balsam | Lantana | Salvia |
| Coxcomb | Lilies | Snapdragons |
| Delphinium | Marigolds | Tomato |
| Dwarf Dahlia | Nicotiana | Verbena |
| Euphorbia | Pansies | Violas |
| Fuchsia | Petunias | Weigela |
| Gaillardia | Peonies | Zinnia |
| Helichrysum | | |

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NILES 7-9660

OPEN SUNDAYS

Timber Ridge Women Honored

Mrs. William R. White, Jr., 9332 Lawndale Ave., and Mrs. Theodore Lentini, 8945 Pottawatami Ave., will be guests of honor at a 9:30 a.m. breakfast on June 12, in the home of Mrs. Virgil Kruse, 9414 Harding Ave., president of the Timber Ridge PTA.

The women are retiring second vice president and treasurer of the Timber Ridge PTA.

Other guests at the party will be Miss Milar, principal of the elementary school and

Kupples Klub Holds Picnic

Kupples Klub of the Central Methodist Church, Skokie, will meet on Wednesday, June 11, at 6:30 p.m. for a family picnic. The picnic will be held in Miami Woods, West at Oakton and Caldwell Sts.

The picnic committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. John Gutenkunst, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Grundke and Mr. and Mrs. William Long.

If you would like to be on Kupples Klub calling list, contact Mrs. Schultz OR 3-2592. remaining members of the executive board.



The St. Isaac Jogues Parish carnival will be held from Wednesday, June 4, through Sunday, June 8 on the grounds of the Notre Dame High School, 7655 Dempster St., Morton Grove.

* * * *

The Lincolnwood Afternoon Club will hold their annual golf tournament and card party Thursday, June 5, at Ridgemoor Country Club. Golfers will tee off at 8 a.m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Cards will be played in the afternoon.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Central Methodist Church will hold a luncheon June 5 in the Fellowship Hall of the church, at 12 noon. The luncheon will be the culminating event for the group this season.

* * * *

The Skokie Valley Sweet Adelines will perform for the Zonta's International Benefit for the Chicago State Hospital on Friday, June 13, in Notre Dame High School.

Mrs. Pearson New Prexy for Newcomers' Club of Skokie

Mrs. Victor R. Pearson, 4618 Washington St., Skokie, was elected the new president of the Newcomers' Club of Skokie at a recent meeting.

New board members for the 1958-59 year are as follows: first vice president and hospitality chairman, Mrs. Frank Sheair, Jr.; second vice president and social chairman, Mrs. Earl Nicholas; third vice president and membership chairman, Mrs. John Rittenhouse; recording secretary, Mrs. Otto Kortanek; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Walusiak, and treasurer, Mrs. Alan Gerlach.

Mrs. Gordon Gray will serve as program chairman. Other appointed officers will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Pearson has been active in the Newcomers' Club for the past two and a half years. She has served the club as publicity chairman for two years and was co-chairman of the Orchard School benefit card party and fashion show in March.

Installation of officers will take place at the Newcomers' annual June luncheon on Saturday, June 14, in the Old Orchard Country Club, Rand Rd. (Route 12) and Euclid Ave., Mt. Prospect.

Following the luncheon and installation, there will be cards of your choice or golf. Tickets priced at \$3 can be obtained from Mrs. Attilio DeFranceschi, OR 5-7830, or Mrs. Robert Hopsicker, OR 5-8178, luncheon co-chairmen. Reservation must be made by June 9.

The first meeting of the garden group sponsored by the Newcomers' Club took place in the home of Miss Rosemary Heyden, 7906 Kenneth Ave., on Tuesday, June 3. This was an organizational meeting to make plans for the coming season. Miss Heyden served as chairmen to this group.

Sharp Corner Area WTTW Fund Drive

The parents of the Sharp Corner School area in Skokie will conduct a door-to-door drive, Wednesday, June 11, to collect contributions for WTTW, Chicago's educational television station on Channel 11.

Heading the drive are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Feir, 8924 La Vergne Ave., Skokie. They will be assisted by Mrs. Leonard L. Leon, 9133 Keating Ave., and Mrs. W. J. Deppen, 9701 Keeler Ave.

The Sharp Corners School area covers a 40 block area, and Mrs. Feir anticipates over 30 volunteer workers for the campaign.

In her announcement Mrs. Feir said the parents of this area were anxious to assist WTTW in whatever way they could. The most immediate action to be taken is to help raise funds necessary to operate the educational station.

Catholic Women's Club Holds Spring Luncheon

The St. Brebeuf Catholic Women's Club will hold their fourth annual Spring Luncheon on Saturday, June 7, in Meo's Villa Venice, Milwaukee Ave. at the DesPlaines River in Northbrook.

Guests of honor will include The Rev. John J. Flanagan, pastor of St. John Brebeuf Church at 8201 Harlem, and spiritual advisor of the club;

The Rev. Laurence H. Keating, The Rev. Francis Waldron, and and The Rev. John Kielty.

Following the luncheon a fashion show will be presented with apparel furnished by Maurice L. Rotschild's Old Orchard store.

Members of the club who will model will have their hair styled by Talk of the Town Beauty Salon, 8053 Milwaukee

Ave. Models will be Mrs. John Annas, 7727 Oriole St., Mrs. John Brennan, 7321 Monroe St., Mrs. George Chrystl, 8729 Merrill Ave., Mrs. Raymond Ginocchio, 7713 Harlem Ave., Mrs. Peter Hoh, 8146 Ozanum Ave., Mrs. Lester Leitner, 8150 Octavia Ave., Mrs. Joseph Mulchrone, 7306 Lill Ave., Mrs. John Nechistak, 7042 Keeney Ave., Mrs. Jerome Rumann, 8243 Oconto Ave., Mrs. Richard Schnaedter, 8262 Ozanum Ave., and Mrs. Hlava, 7105 Cleveland Ave., all of Niles.

NTJC Sisterhood to Install New Officers at Luncheon

The Sisterhood of The Niles Township Jewish Congregation will hold its installation luncheon on Wednesday, June 11, at 12 noon, in the congregation, 4420 Oakton St., Skokie.

This culminating affair of the Sisterhood will include a presentation by the dramatist, Judy Nierman.

The following newly elected officers and board members will be installed by Mrs. Sidney J. Jacobs, 9008 Lowell Ave., Skokie:

President, Mrs. Marvin Cooper, 4400 Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood; vice president, Mrs. Reuben Shiman, Wilmette; vice president, Mrs. Sheppard Gitlis, 7914 Kenneth Ave., Skokie, vice president, membership, Mrs. Jerome Katz, 5200 Enfield St., Skokie; recording secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Schneider, 5813 Carol Ave., Skokie, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Raymond Fleischer, 8415 St. Louis Ave., Skokie.

The board of directors includes: Mesdames Norbert Amado, Joseph Arbus, Orville Berkson, Bernard Breger, Leonard Dubow, Arnold Goldstein, Harry Heller, Alvin Hoffberg, Marvin Holland, Jack Jordan, Frank Neubauer, Al Parker, Louis Roston and Meyer Sklar.

Those elected to serve one year are Mrs. Hal Chaitkin, Mrs. Meyer Cohen, Mrs. Irving Daina's, Mrs. Sidney Fohrman, Mrs. Philip Green, Mrs. Robert Rosenberg and Mrs. Ruby Yassinger.



You can enjoy this Porch the year-round!



January's snow... March's wind... July's heat. You can just sit back and stare 'em down from inside your DeVAC GlassWalls porch. For here's a porch enclosure that slides open wide for any degree ventilation you desire... then locks up tight to leave nothing but a huge picture window when the weather gets rough.

- Sash remove for easy cleaning
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COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED



9428 Ridgeway, Skokie

The many fine qualities in this Hemphill built home justify a thorough inspection. The three bedrooms are very spacious; the family-sized kitchen is right up to date; the all paneled basement features the 2nd fireplace and the screened porch is a plus value. St. Joan of Arc Parish. Owner's new house is ready to move into, hence the realistic price of \$38,500. For appt. call Mrs. Weber at Homefinders, Inc., 111 Greenbay Rd., Wilmette, Alpine 1-1111.

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ALL MAKES Service Co.

ORchard 5-8336

Tear out and keep this notice.

Emma S. Melzer to Retire; Hold Tea in Her Honor

A retirement tea will be held in honor of Emma S. Melzer on Sunday, June 8, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the East Maine School. Mrs. Melzer has been at the East Maine School since 1931, when it was a two room, 55 pupil school in Milwaukee Ave. She has served as school

principal and associate superintendent of school district 63. Since the time when Mrs. Melzer first started to teach at East Maine, the district has grown to almost 2,000 pupils and four schools, including the branch at the Croatian Home.

Construction will soon start on a fifth school to be built at Washington and Golf Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Melzer are residents of DesPlaines and value the friendship and family ties in the surrounding area.

In November, they plan to rent a home in Stuttgart, Arkansas. The Melzers have a rice plantation, which has been in the Scharringhausen (Mrs. Melzer's maiden name) family since 1893, and they are part owners of a rice growers' cooperative, Riceland Rice.

Parents and children of School District 63 are invited to attend the tea being given in honor of Emma S. Melzer.



PHOTO BY STEPHANY EMMA S. MELZER



"Your Organization tops them all..."

March 7, 1958

TO: Mancuso Chevrolet, Inc.
8130 Lincoln Ave.
Skokie, Illinois

From: XXXXX XXXXXXXX
XXXX XXXXXX Central Park Ave.
Skokie, Illinois

Mr. Mancuso:

In October of 1957 I purchased a used 1953 Chevrolet, Model 210, from your establishment. I had previously owned a '51 Studebaker which was purchased new, and previous to that I owned three other cars. I purchased this car from you hoping that by dealing with a Skokie dealer I would obtain better service. Well, my assumptions were correct.

Mr. Ed. Hohmann and Irv Alper were most courteous and allowed me to try the car out as much as I needed to before buying same. As far as service is concerned, Mr. Jerry Heinz was most courteous and co-operative. I had quite a few items that did not suit me, and not once did he try to talk me out of repairing same.

Of all the dealers that I have dealt with, your organization tops them all.

Believe me when I can again afford a new car you will obtain my business.

Thank you kindly,
I remain
XX. XXXX XXXXXXXX
XXXX XXXXXX Central Park Avenue
Skokie, Illinois

... MORE PROOF WHY MANCUSO SERVICE IS PREFERRED SERVICE



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The next time you're in need of service

CALL MANCUSO

Community Club of Jewish Women Presents \$5,000 to Six Agencies

Six local service groups will be the recipients of \$5,000, the largest sum raised in the history of the Community Club of Jewish Women. The presentations will be made by outgoing president of the group, Mrs. Irwin Simms, at the annual installation luncheon of the club on Saturday, June 7, at 12:30 p.m. in the Tally Ho Restaurant, Evanston.

Representatives of the Orchard School for Exceptional Children, the Y.M.C.A., the Family Service Agency, the Lutheran General Hospital, the Morton Grove Library, and the Combined Jewish Appeal will be present to accept their share of the monies raised by the club's 250 women.

In addition to Mrs. Simms, other retiring officers to be feted at the luncheon will be Mesdames Elmer Miller, Arthur

Zaltman, Sidney Goren, Harry Levick, Theodore Miller, Richard Preskill, George Schechtman, and Edward Gordon.

The installation of the new officers will be under the supervision of Mrs. Filmore Markowitz. They are Mrs. Arthur Zaltzman, president; Mrs. Elmer Miller, vice president and ways and means chairman; Mrs. Robert Bentley, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Sidney Goren, vice president and retention committee chairman; Mrs. Jerome Hirtenstein, vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. George Schechtman, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Gordon, financial secretary; Mrs. Jack Rapper, recording secretary, and Mrs. Richard Preskill, corresponding secretary.

New Chairman Named by Woman's Club of Skokie

Board members of the Woman's Club of Skokie met on May 26, in the home of Mrs. Edward McGrath, 9719 LeClaire Ave., Skokie. A salad luncheon was served for the newly elected officers and regular members of the board.

New officers of the Woman's Club of Skokie are Mrs. Leslie Klevay, president; Mrs. William Horning, first vice president; Mrs. Wallace Halvorsen, second vice president; Mrs. Peter Getman, recording secretary, Mrs. Edward McGrath, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Clarence Hurm, treasurer.

Standing committee chairmen are Mrs. Thomas Goetz, courtesy; Mrs. Wallace Halvorsen, membership; Mrs. Eugene Ripple, program; Mrs. Robert Wiggins, publicity; Mrs. Arthur Seekamp, press book; Mrs. Herbert Siemund, public welfare; Mrs. F. J. VanderVelde, social; Mrs. Everett Smith, reservations, and Mrs. Orville Baymann, ways and means.

Mrs. William Horning is in charge of the year book.

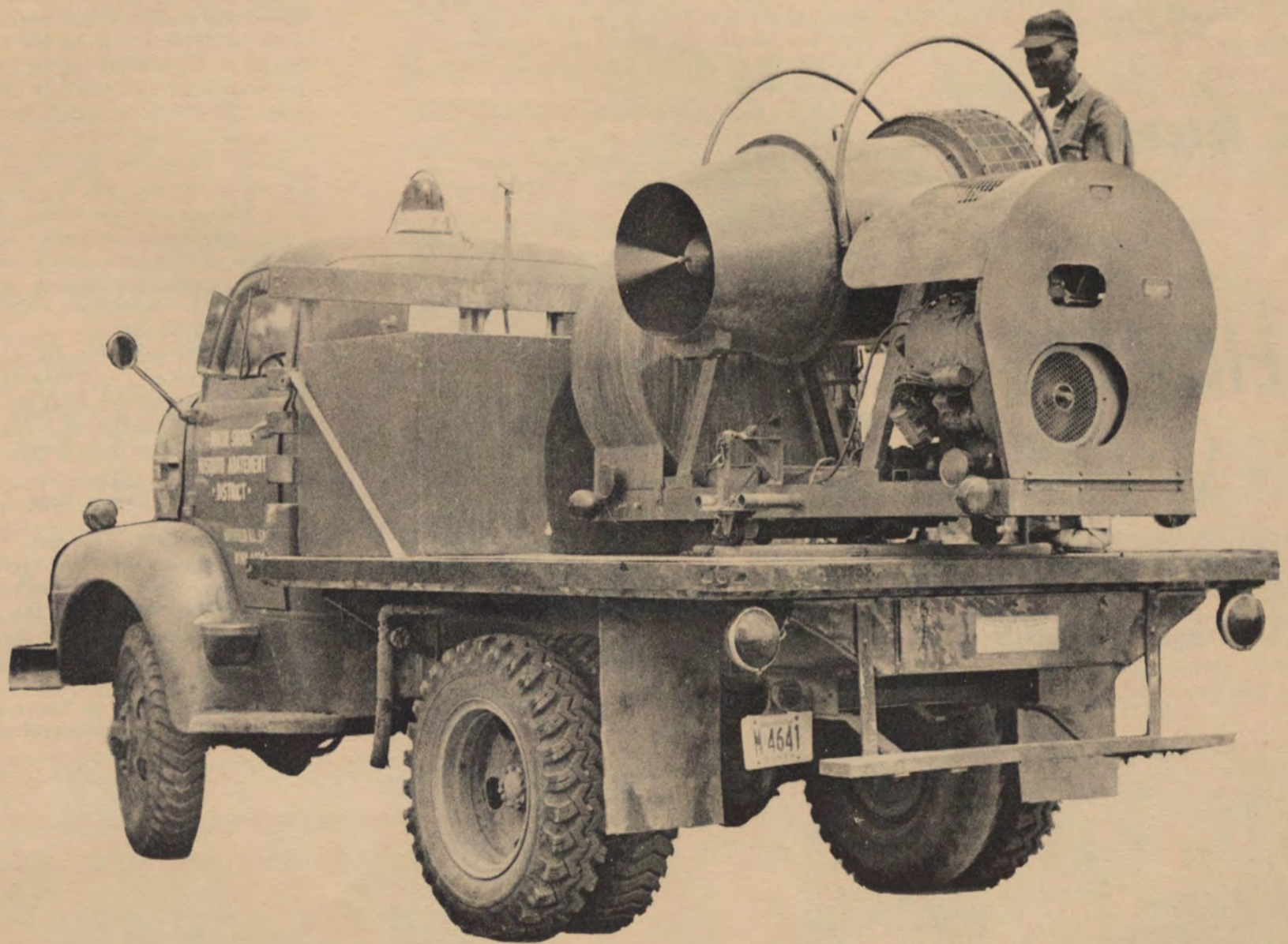
Other department chairmen

are, Red Cross, Mrs. Orville Anderson; American citizenship, Mrs. John Moran; American Home, Mrs. Anthony DeCillis; Civilian Defence, Mrs. Miles Babb; conversation, Mrs. Harry Dallman; fine arts, Mrs. Walter Prusait; garden, Mrs. Gus Anderson; historian, Mrs. Clifford Hampel; Indian affairs, Mrs. Harold Hanson; international relations, Mrs. George Savage; music, radio and television, Mrs. John Flynn; junior advisor, Mrs. Russel Reinger; Park Ridge School for Girls, Mrs. Paul Frisch; veterans service, Mrs. Thor Erickson, and parliamentary advisor, Mrs. Robert Young.

The Little Cabin Club which was organized in 1957 and sponsored by the Woman's Club of Skokie, will have Mrs. Russel Francis as chairman and Mrs. Theodore Ebert as co-chairman for the coming year. The following members will be on their committee: Mrs. Gildo Basso, Mrs. Harold Bextel, Mrs. Harold Hanson, Mrs. Edward Hensley, Mrs. William Horning and Mrs. Clifford Ingram.

8
Feature
Section

MOSQUITO ABATEMENT



What It Means To You ...



Bill Laschinski utilizes a motorcycle and spraying attachment to kill larvae in sewers and ditches.



Melvin Lightfoot stalks mosquitoes with a knapsack sprayer strapped on his back.

*'Skeeters
ain't
a hummin'*

**HERE'S
WHY...**

by LORENE WENNERSTROM

'Skeeters am a-hummin' in the honeysuckle vines, Sleep, Kentucky babe....'

While Niles township may not be famous for its honeysuckle vines, it has its share of 'skeeters, and the pesty things will be on the wing soon.

But they won't be free to roam unchecked, chomping on tender flesh (oh, those mean bites on a knuckle!) if the North Shore Mosquito Abatement District has anything to do with it.

The district is girding its loins to do battle with the humming hordes for the 34th year, ever since a severe rain storm in 1924 hatched so many of the pests that a group of citizens met, between swats, and formed an organization to combat them. Private contributions sustained the new project.

Yes, we know that mosquito bites haven't been completely eradicated—but you should have been around before the district was formed.

Tony Montanaro, a driver for the Abatement district, recalls solemnly:

"The mosquitoes were big, all right. One day in '26, a farmer left his team of horses in the field to go into the house for a drink. When he came out, the mosquitoes were pitching horse-shoes."

Tax Supported

So that a tax could be levied for the growing project, a law had to be passed. Senator Thurlow G. Essington was instrumental in getting the state to enact such a law, and it went on the books in 1927.

Miss Bertha Mann of Glencoe, office manager who has been with the Abatement district since 1928, recalls the early meetings of the organization were held in a house in the forest preserves. The present one-story, ranch-style building on Frontage road in Northfield was designed by Architect Peter Mayo of Northfield and built in 1940.

The district includes some 75 square miles, including the townships of Evanston, New Trier,

Niles, and that part of Northfield east of Pfingsten road. It is operated under a board of trustees—LeRoy P. Krier, Morton Grove, president; H.W. Roberts, Winnetka, treasurer; Richard E. Lassar, Evanston, secretary, and Robert W. Riddell, Evanston, and Frank J. Brady, Winnetka, members.

Krier said the board members "have done a fine job and serve as a civic duty, without any compensation whatsoever."

The District spent about \$119,000 last year—a wet year—but a considerable amount of this went to acquire new equipment to replace outmoded vehicles. Its funds come from a tax rate which last year was .016 cents per \$100 valuation, or \$1.60 a year for the owner of a home valued at \$10,000 for tax purposes. This year, Krier expects, the rate will decrease to .014 cents. The district's records, he added, are open to the public at all times.

Before World War II, fuel oil was used to combat mosquitoes, but this was practical only when dealing with the larvae. After DDT came along, the district embarked on a combination program, spraying stagnant water and low pools to kill larvae, and fogging or misting along streets of all communities within the district to combat the adult insects.

The district now owns six fogging trucks and two motorcycles. The trucks are called TIFA, for Todd Insecticidal Fogging Apparatus, and can spray one gallon of DDT solution per minute. Fogging is done during the night hours.

Lovers Bane

Bill Laschinski, Evanston, assistant superintendent, related that "one night we came upon some lovers parked in a car and as we approached, spraying, they moved. On the next street we encountered them again and they moved again. Those souls must have moved six times before they gave up."

Larviciding starts in forest preserve pools, vacant lots and public streets and alleys about



Bill Laschinski examines the catch in a mosquito trap.



One of the district fogging trucks sprays a potential mosquito breeding field.



The headquarters of the North Shore Mosquito Abatement District in Northfield.



Miss Bertha Mann uses a microscope to examine mosquito specimens. Some 30 to 35 varieties of mosquitoes exist in the district.

the first of April. Around the first of June, spraying for adults begins. From June 10 to Sept. 19 last year, towns in the district each received six sprayings for adults—a program which used 19,490 gallons of solution. Dumps in the area also are sprayed for flies. Ditches are dug in low spots where water collects, because mosquitoes won't lay eggs in moving water.

Ruts, containers of all sorts and excavations are sprayed. John Zobus of Glenview, chief inspector of the district, said one of his boys, working with a knapsack sprayer on his back, jumped down into an excavation for a new house. As he stood looking at a pool of dirty water, a plumber working there asked, "What are you looking for, son?" "Water," replied the sprayer. "My gosh, man, here's some fresh water—don't drink that stuff!" the plumber exclaimed.

Moisture—still moisture which doesn't flow—in what mosquitoes need. "They can lay eggs in dew," Krier said. A batch of eggs, given proper temperatures, will hatch in five days. At the end of the summer, the last batch of the season lies dormant over the winter months, hatching as soon as the warm spring sun brings it to life.

During the winter, the district maintains a drainage program, laying sewer tile or digging drainage ditches in places where water collects and encourages mosquito propagation. Its eight full-time employes are augmented by part-time help during the peak summer season. At present, some 30 workers are engaged in all-out warfare against the stinging pests and will continue their task until frost again makes the insects dormant.

Four-Year Terms

Duties of the district's board are "to see that the taxpayers' money is spent wisely," Krier said. The board meets once a month to administer affairs of the district and see that each

locality gets its share of the program. Each member is appointed for a four-year term by Cook County authorities. Payroll checks issued by the board require three members' signatures.

Some 30 to 35 varieties of mosquitoes exist in the district. The majority are *Aedes vexans*, which constitute 70 to 80 per cent of the total and which have two to three broods per season. A teacup of water could serve as an incubator for 200 mosquitoes.

Another familiar variety is *Culex pipiens*, which specializes in entering homes, hiding during the day and biting at night. Only the female mosquito bites. No comments, men.

Some species of mosquitoes lay eggs that don't hatch for two years. Others are migratory and think nothing of a 15 to 20 mile flight.

Mosquito abatement harms nothing but mosquitoes, Krier stressed. "The material we use," he said, "in spraying operations is not harmful to trees, birds, animals or humans. It also does not hurt the finish of automobiles—you could wash your car in DDT if you wanted to and it wouldn't mar it."

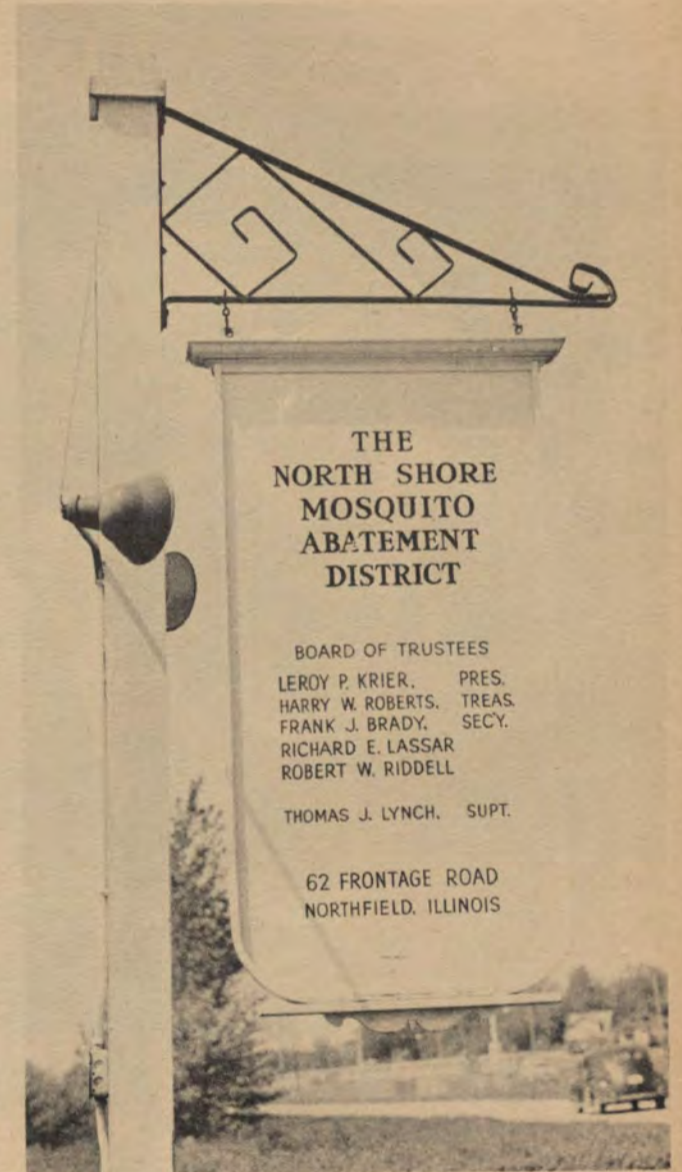
The Abatement district will give a quart of concentrated DDT and directions for dilution and spraying to any householder within the district who will provide a container and will call for it. Trucks are not for rent for spraying private properties, however.

Thomas J. Lynch of Glencoe, superintendent of the district, once had a woman call, frantically complaining of a sore throat after having eaten some mint leaves from her garden that had been in the direct line of a spraying operation.

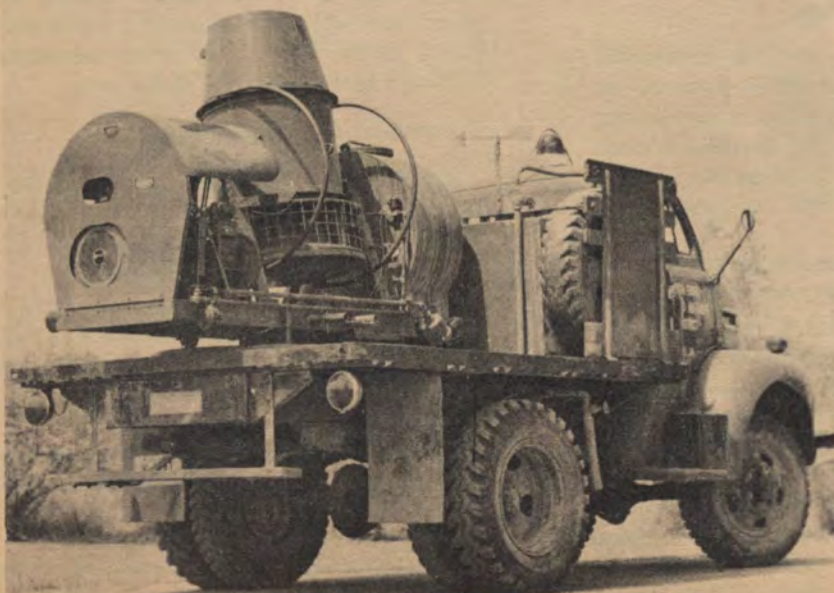
"Should I see a doctor?" she cried.

Lynch, thinking this was a prank by some fun-loving friends, replied, "No, lady, wait till your arms start fluttering!"

The busy eeee-eee-eee of the 'skeeter soon will be heard in the land. So to you of the Abatement district, we say: "Let us spray."



The North Shore Mosquito Abatement District board of trustees consists of volunteers who serve without compensation. About the only "glory" in the job is having your name on this sign.



This district mist spray truck can spray one gallon of DDT solution per minute.



Bill Laschinski, assistant superintendent, watches as LeRoy Krier, trustee board president, checks one of the scooters used in spraying fish ponds.

Radio

to

Ravioli



Radio's "Neapolitan Baritone," Lawrence Salerno, as he appeared at height of network career in 1935.



One of the high spots in Salerno's singing career was teaming up with beautiful Irene Vernon. They did a series of 65 five-minute shows together. She now lives on West Coast.

The Story of Lawrence Salerno

The jump from radio to ravioli, from concerts to chile con carne, has been made with ease by a Skokie restaurateur who once was a musical idol of the networks.

Lawrence Salerno, now a bespectacled and dignified 58, still greets fans who come to his El Gaucho restaurant because they remember his romantic ballads when he was radio's "Neapolitan baritone" in the 30'S.

Salerno, born in Piana Degli Albanesi, Italy, came to this country in 1910 when he was 10 years old. His father had made several previous trips to the States, working as a laborer so he could see the country—and he had selected Madison, Wis., as the place for the family to settle.

The family was musical. Father Salerno played accordion and Lawrence's two older brothers played accordion, violin, guitar and mandolin. The young Lawrence learned to play accordion and guitar and his first interest in music was instrumental rather than vocal.

When he was 17, he went to Rockford, Ill., on his own and got a job running a machine in a factory. At night, he "ran around with the boys" and he and his friends found amusement

in forming barbershop quartets.

"All of a sudden, I got a thorough liking for singing," Salerno said in an interview recently.

Vocal Virtuoso

From his meager factory pay, he contracted for voice lessons with Lorraine Rogers, an opera singer. He made some stage appearances around Rockford, and by 1925, he decided to come to Chicago for further study. A job at the Illinois Merchants Bank, starting as a messenger, financed this move.

Through his teachers—Vittorio Trevisan and Giuseppe Mantovani—he met other figures in the musical world. He made some theater appearances, and in 1926 got a job entertaining at Huyler's restaurant at 310 N. Michigan, accompanied by his cousin, Frank, on accordion. They were billed as the "Salerno Brothers."

At that time, Charles Correll and Freeman Gosden—later to attain fame as Amos 'n Andy—were appearing on WGN as Sam and Henry. Gosden dropped into Huyler's one day, heard the "Salerno Brothers", and asked if they would be interested in radio work. Thus began a long career which at one time found Lawrence Salerno

as well-known as any of today's TV stars.

After two years with WGN on a sustaining basis, the "brothers" split and Lawrence went out on his own. His mellow voice became in great demand, and eventually he found himself doing daily shows on three networks—NBC, CBS and Mutual—at the same time.

Fan's Idol

His picture appeared regularly in the papers, and he also made numerous personal appearances, so that despite radio's non-visual quality he was recognized wherever he went.

He even got into the acting field to some degree. Among his regular chores was singing the theme songs for some of the most popular radio serials of the day—"Little Orphan Annie," "Helen Trent," and "Harold Teen." Salerno occasionally was pressed into service to do dramatic parts on Helen Trent and Orphan Annie.

He also had his own show on the Mutual Broadcasting network, and sang his mellifluous ballads on numerous sponsored shows—the Maytag Co. program, the United Fruit Co. show, and with Jean Goldkette's Studebaker Champions, for example.

In the meantime, Salerno made personal appearances in theaters and in concert. His repertoire ranged from popular tunes to grand opera arias and the Chicago area knew him well. He drew crowded houses in Indianapolis, Evansville, Racine, Rockford, Freeport, Aurora, and Madison.

He was featured soloist at occasional Grant Park concerts between 1932 and 1940, and he once appeared with Kirsten Flagstad and the Chicago Symphony in a program designed to revive interest in the Chicago Civic Opera Company, which had recently passed on and which, despite the show, never was resurrected.

Plan El Gaucho

Salerno was riding the crest when a vacation in Florida provided the inspiration for El Gaucho. He and Harold Stokes, then musical director for WGN, each had visited the sunshine state and used to reminisce about the delicious pompano served in restaurants there.

One day Stokes said, "Larry, the only way we can get pompano like that is to start our own restaurant." They began making plans.

A Spanish atmosphere was agreed upon because that had been the decor when Salerno worked at Huyler's, and he had found it attractive. The partners hired an architect, named the place "El Gaucho" and were launched in a business about which they know nothing. They retained a manager and first-class chefs, though, and gradually learned the ropes from observation.

The restaurant opened June 16, 1939, featuring pompano flown in daily from Florida. Then the war came along, and this had to be discontinued.

But the restaurant thrived, even without its *raison d'etre*. Salerno also took flying lessons, bought his own plane, and joined the Civil Air Patrol. And he still was active in radio, although not as hectically as in the 30's.

Then one of his old standbys, Orphan Annie, went off the air in the early 40's, and in 1945 Helen Trent moved to New York. After that, the onetime idol decided to devote full time to El Gaucho.

Full-Time Restaurateur

In 1944, Stokes sold his interest to Salerno, making the singer sole owner. He takes his duties as owner and host seriously, doing all the buying, supervising the menu and staff, and appearing there every day during the luncheon hour and again each evening until the 2 a.m. closing time. Occasionally, he will sing the old songs for private parties.

"I thought restaurant life would be less strenuous than radio life, but it isn't," Salerno commented.

He lives in Evanston with his wife, Virginia, and his children, Lawrence Jr., nine, and Lisa, 16 months.

As host of El Gaucho, he has entertained celebrities from all the entertainment fields. And hardly a week goes by without a fan summoning him to reminisce about a Salerno song or program which imprinted itself in his memory.

Our particular memory—total recall, really—is of this one:

"Who's the little chatter box,
The one with curly auburn locks?
Who can it be? It's Little Orphan Annie.

"Sbe and Sandy make a pair,
They never seem to have a care,
Cute little sbe, It's Little Orphan Annie.

"Bright eyes, cheeks a rosy glow,
There's a store of healthiness bandy.
Mite size, always on the go,
And if you want to know
ARF! That's Sandy.

"Always wears a sunny smile,
Now wouldn't it be worth your while
If you could be like Little Orphan Annie?"

We solved what had been a burning question with us for 25 years or so by asking Mr. Salerno: "Who did the ARF!?"

"I did," he replied.



During World War II years, the singer turned to aviation and became an accomplished pilot. Here he is shown as Civil Air Patrol aviator.



Footlights behind him, Salerno devotes full time these days to his popular El Gaucho restaurant in Skokie, where he plays host to many celebrities. Here he is ready to hand menu to racing star Pat Flaberty—as soon as another patron gets the redhead's autograph.

Win in... **ALLISON'S TOP TEN Contest!**

19 Weekly PRIZES
just for bein' Hep!

IT'S EASY TO ENTER:

Pick up an Official Entry Card and free TOP-TUNE lists at Allison's.

Pick Your Choice for the "Top-Ten" Three Weeks from Now.

Validate Your Entry by placing stamps on Back of Card and deposit in the box provided. (Every Record Purchase entitles you to one or more free stamps.)

COME IN TODAY!

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HOUSE OF MUSIC

4935 Oakton St., Skokie * ORchard 3-6050



Top Ten Choices For _____

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- 3 _____
- 4 _____
- 5 _____
- 6 _____
- 7 _____
- 8 _____
- 9 _____
- 10 _____

Chapter IV of Niles Township History :



'IRON HORSE' COMES TO NILES TOWNSHIP

by BERTHA M. ROSCHE

As the stream of German migration into this region swelled, more and more tiny clearings opened in the woods, each centered by a log dwelling.

They were definitely German settlements, German-speaking, with ties to the Fatherland. They were still isolated; distances to anywhere were measured by mud and swamp. But by mid-century the accompaniments of a pioneer American community began to appear: a school, a church, a mill, a store.

In what is now the village of Niles the first school was held in 1838, near the present intersection of Touhy and Harlem. It had four pupils from the Ebinger and Ruland families and was taught by a Scotchman named Ballentine. Its second teacher was a Miss Phillips who was paid \$2 per child per term, the bachelors chipping in to help maintain it.

The third teacher, Miss Cordelia Wheaton, found her profession more profitable, for she was paid \$12 a month and board. In 1849 John Odell gave a plot of land at Milwaukee and Harlem, material was donated, and John Ketchum, brother of Mrs. Ruland, put up a new school-house for \$25.

The earliest school board must have comprised all the men in the neighborhood: John

Ruland, John Ketchum, Dr. Hoffman, and the three Ebinger brothers. The little building was used only eight years; then a brick one was erected at a cost of \$1,000.

Salaries Skyrocket

By 1860 teachers' salaries had leaped to \$51 a month for the head teacher, Mrs. Hinman, and \$25 for her assistant, Mrs. Langdon. So says an early settler writing in an old report. But \$51 seems unbelievable. Country school salaries in general reached no such amount for another 40 or 50 years.

The first schoolhouse in the settlement to the east was not built until 1858. It was a half mile south of the center of the present village of Skokie, at the junction of Howard and Carpenter. It was a plain one-story frame, and served not only for school but also for church and Sunday school services.

Later it was lifted and a lower story of brick built beneath it. This was old Fairview school and was in use until about 1940. One of its first teachers was George C. Klehm.

In Niles the Methodists began the first English-speaking church in the old school-house in 1872 or '73. It was attended for a time by settlers from miles around.

The North Branch Hotel was built in Niles by John Marshall and Benjamin Hall in 1837—a hotel out there in the woods in 1837 when our now populous township is unable to boast even one!

In Niles Center the earliest store was combined with a hotel on the southeast corner of Lincoln and Oakton where a filling station now stands. "Farmer" Henry Harms built it in 1857.

In the '50s a post office was opened in Niles Center with Henry Harms as postmaster.

Township Incorporated

The incorporation of the township came in 1850. On April 2 of that year a town meeting was held for the election of officers and the name Niles was chosen. The origin of that name is one of the common questions asked of librarians.

The Chicago Tribune of August 25, 1929, has this information to offer: "Where the name came from is a matter of conjecture. There was no family by that name among its settlers. But the city of Niles in Michigan, one of eight spots in the country with the name, was christened in 1829, and its namesake was the Niles Register, a newspaper of widespread political influence at that time, published in Washington, D. C.

A fact that makes it seem likely the Illinois

town had the same source is that William Ogden Niles was connected with the Register as late as 1840, and Ogden is a name with a Chicago book-up." Samuel Ferris was the first supervisor.

Neighboring settlements also were feeling the need to organize. Prior to 1850 Evanston and vicinity was included in the old Gross Point district. In 1850 the Township of Ridgeville was organized and included the present Evanston and Lake View.

In 1857 Evanston Township was incorporated and the Ouilmette Reservation was made a part of it, but in 1859 the latter was detached and made a part of New Trier Township. These rapid changes indicate the steady growth of population.

One of the first duties of the new officials of Ridgeville Township was to appoint a committee to draft an ordinance preventing livestock from running at large and invading grain fields. They ruled that all cattle and horses should be restrained during December, January and February, and hogs and sheep at all times.

Came The Railroads

Now again an event occurred that changed the face of our township. The Iron Horse came snorting through the valley and the forests went to feed him.

The trunk line of the St. Paul railroad (now Milwaukee Road) was laid through Niles and Morton Grove, and the Northwestern Railway through the settlements west of them. As the locomotives burned wood exclusively, the giants of the forests were cut for their fuel.

A German language newspaper, "Der Westen," of a later date, has this vivid description: "Through the forest resounded constantly the ring of the wood-cutter's ax. Everyone threw himself upon the ax handle, and endless trains of firewood were daily forwarded to Chicago.

"Among those who here laid the foundation for later prosperity was the famous millionaire Amos J. Snell. He acquired hundreds of acres of woodland and built himself a lumber kingdom." (Snell and his acquired wealth, and his mystery murder, will figure in the next chapter of this history.)

Wood also was almost the only fuel used in Chicago at this time. Except at the center of the city it was the chief building material, increasing the market for the forests. The trees went, and fields appeared in their place. More money was in the pockets of the farmers.

Farm dwellings, some commodious, took the place of the little log cabins. Passenger and freight transportation linked the communities with the rapidly growing city by the lake. Niles Township was out of the woods.

Profile:

AL NEHART



NEW MORTON GROVE TREASURER

Albert W. Nehart Jr. 9242 Marmora, the new village treasurer of Morton Grove has been occupied with figures most of his life but his wife, Lorraine doesn't care. It's her bread and butter!

Nehart, who is the father of three children—Loral, Sharon and Billy—moved to Morton Grove two years ago from Cicero and is a graduate of Bishop Quarters Military Academy, Oak Park High School and Northwestern University where he received his B.A. in accounting and industrial management.

An "old salt" he served with the Navy during World War II as a navigation officer and was recalled in 1952 for a year of service in the Photographic Center, Washington D.C.

Four years of employment in the accounting department of

Hotpoint prepared him for a position as head of one of the accounting divisions of Panellit, Inc.

After 5 years in this capacity Nehart is now Chief Cost Accountant of the Hamilton Glass Company.

When he isn't busy with figures Al keeps himself occupied being an associate director of the Chicago Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, a member of the Niles Township Toastmaster's club and the Morton Grove Chapter of the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge.

Lorraine Nehart is a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Accountant's Assoc. and as a member of the auditing committee. She is the Ways and Means chairman of the Morton Grove Newcomers Club and next year will serve as Second Vice

President and Program Chairman.

Nehart replaced Mrs. L. Swets as Village Treasurer when Mrs. Swets found it necessary to resign the office because of family matters.

David Rose of Waukegan has met with Mr. Nehart to ascertain the advisability of installing a machine accounting system for the village. Rose will do auditing work.

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SWEET ADELINES

by SHERYL LEONARD



The general conception of barbershop singing has always been four men, heavily mustached, sleeves pulled up with arm bands, wearing straw hats, leaning on a bar, and blending their voices in four part harmony.

Today, barbershop singing means four pretty girls, identically dressed appearing on a stage or before some group, giving out with some beautiful music.

The only thing they have in common with their male counterparts is that a quartet still consists of a tenor, a lead, a baritone and a bass.

Male members of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., may look askance at these females, but they cannot deny the tremendous inroad into barbershop singing that has been made by the Sweet Adelines, Inc.

It all started in 1945, in Tulsa, Okla., when a group of women got together for companionship and to promote the love of harmony singing, barbershop style.

By 1947, they realized how much enthusiasm was being generated by their activities, and proceeded to incorporate under the laws of the State of Oklahoma as the Sweet Adelines, a not-for-profit organization.

Their purpose was educational, to teach and train members in musical harmony and appreciation.

One of their goals was to create and promote barbershop quartets and other musical groups and to give musicals in public and private performance, for the education, development and interest in, and learning and general appreciation of all things pertaining to music.

In the beginning there was only one chapter, but within a short time, it became international in scope.

Skokie Valley Starts '53

The Skokie Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., first came into existence in May, 1953. Their meeting place was the basement of Mrs. Julius Kastens, 8034 Lorel Ave., Skokie, who was their director at that time.

This was their meeting place until the spring of 1955, when they moved to the River Park Fieldhouse.

In June of 1955, the group started to gather regularly at Bit and Bridle, 9000 Harms Rd., Morton Grove.

Today, they can be found raising their voices in song every Monday evening in The Pines, 9114 Waukegan Rd., Morton Grove.

No business is conducted during these sessions. This is taken care of during their board meetings.

In true barbershop style, they use no accompaniment. They sing as a chorus.

Quartets Popular

Sometimes the girls break up into "tag" quartet or "pickup" groups, also known as "woodshedding." This means that one out of each section gets up to harmonize.

It seems that most of the women migrate to the lead section. There is a definite scarcity of baritones among these female singers.

When a quartet is formed within the group, it adopts a name, such as Note-Toters, Barberettes, or Musical Mrs.

The Skokie Valley Sweet Adelines feature an octette among them known as the Skokie Valley Ettes.

The mortality rate of quartets is high. It seems a little difficult for four women to find a definite time and place on which they all agree to get together regularly.



Costuming and staging are as important to the Skokie Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., as their vocalizing. In a scene from one of their productions, Cherokee Chant, are lovely Indian maidens, on floor, left to right: Vi Brown, Elsie

Weides, Jan Kastens and Libby Krejci. Standing, left to right, Myrtle Bixler, owner of the Bit 'N Bridle where the girls used to meet, Evelyn Husak and Lois Bittenbender.

A quartet registers with the International group and engages in competition with other quartets.

Singing Not Only Talent

The girls don't merely sing. Staging and costuming are important parts of their presentations. A quartet usually selects a uniform or costume which every girl in her group adopts.

Singing is not the only accomplishment of this group. Last fall, in the Maine Township High School auditorium, they put on a production called Hawaiian Harmony Holiday, and some of their Hula dancing would have been envied by native women.

Another one of their full scale productions was the Cherokee Chant presented at the Orphei Club in Chicago on September 15, 1956.

The girls are constantly being invited to perform for civic, church, social and charitable groups.

Even the men are beginning to admit of their existence and talent. The Town and Country Chapter of the Park Ridge SPEBSQSA once invited the Skokie Valley Chapter to appear on one of their programs.

Have Own Publication

These vocalovelies have their own publication. The International one is called Pitch Pipe, and the attractive and newsy publication of the Skokie Chapter is called Skokie Skoop.

A lot of the success of recent appearances of the group is due to the able assistance of their current director, Erv Basten.

Newly elected officers of the group are Emma Lou Frankel, president; Dianne Buckles, vice president; Edna Broch, secretary and Eunice Alland, treasurer.

Retiring officers were Elsie Weides, president; Lois Wendhack, vice president, Virginia Kenny, treasurer, Helen Dimmick, recording secretary and Evelyn Husak, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Weides, of 5114 Howard St., Skokie, in addition to being past president, is one of the active members of the singing group.

The nicest part about joining the Skokie Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines, now with 36 members, is that one doesn't have to be an accomplished singer. The desire to sing, the pleasure derived from singing in a group, are more important than vocal talent.

The only other stipulation in becoming a member is that one must attend three sessions before being admitted to membership.

It is little wonder that Sweet Adelines, Inc. today numbers 276 chapters with almost 7,000 members.



In one of their group choral numbers, the Sweet Adelines take part in their production of Hawaiian Harmony Holiday held in the Maine Township High School. On the far right is their director, Erv Basten. W.C. MARTIN PHOTO



In true native Hula style, the girls swing a mean bip in their Hawaiian Harmony Holiday show. W.C. MARTIN PHOTO



"Woodshedding" is a favorite pastime of the Skokie Valley Sweet Adelines. Left to right: Nancy Feezor, Fran Scott, Alice Sherrard and Eunice Alland.



Left to right: Dorothy Schirrmann, Clara Gerner, Evelyn Husak and Elsie Weides.



Sometimes there is business to take care of and the newly elected officers of the group get together at their installation dinner. Left to right, Eunice Alland, treasurer, Edna Brock, secretary, Diane Buckles, vice president, Lou Frankel, president, and Elsie Weides, outgoing president.

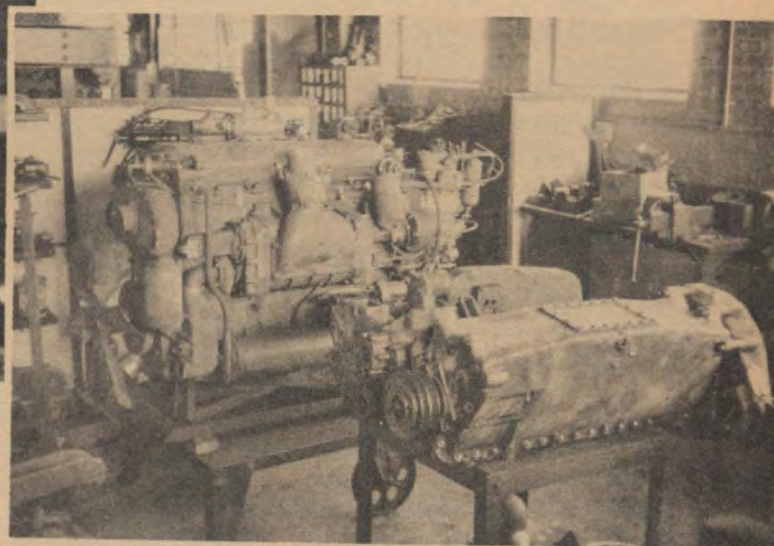


Representative of their quartets are these pretty little dolls, center piece at the installation dinner. Beaming their approval are, left to right, Lou Frankel, president, Erv Basten, director and Elsie Weides, outgoing president.



COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

These are pictures Frank McCreary, head of Bluebird Coach Lines, has submitted as evidence that Bluebird can take over operation of the routes of American Coach Co., also headed by McCreary. American Coach has been ordered off the streets by the Illinois Commerce Commission, effective July 15. Among other things, the ICC complained that American Coach servicing and maintenance facilities were inadequate. At left is Bluebird's modern new headquarters and maintenance building in Lyons, in center a shot of a workman readying a bus in the plant's body shop and at right a spare motor which has been rebuilt in Bluebird's motor room.



American Coach's McCreary Tries End Run

by TOM BRANAGAN

In another bit of broken field razzle dazzle, Frank McCreary has petitioned the Illinois Commerce Commission to allow Bluebird Bus Lines to take over the operations of American Coach Co.

McCreary is president of both firms. This latest petition to the ICC is typical of the man: if there's running room, he'll find it.

Three weeks ago the ICC ordered American Coach Co. to quit operating its buses between Chicago's Loop and the Niles Township villages on July 15.

In doing so, the ICC cited a long list of grievances, including:

American Coach failed to comply with bus maintenance and safety regulations, failed to file monthly accident and annual financial reports on time, leased buses from affiliated interests and advanced loans to affiliated interests without commission approval, changed bus routes and operated some routes without ICC authority, lacked "sufficient reserve equipment" to throw into service.

McCreary has been taking over and running bankrupt bus lines for a number of years now and has a gaudy reputation for sleight-of-hand manipulating to keep them running. He is a veteran of ICC hearings, court battles and countless conferences with unions, stockholders, village boards, citizens' groups, etc.

He told the *Villager* that as far as he knows,

Bluebird is the only line that has offered to take over the American Coach routes. Said McCreary:

"We would have the same routes — adding one, as a matter of fact — and would charge the same fares. In time, it is hoped that by using tokens we could even lower some charges."

What about American Coach's present drivers?

"They would be offered jobs with the new company," said transportation's Red Grange.

McCreary has asked for an immediate hearing on the Bluebird application. He said if the request is turned down, he'll continue his court battle against the ICC order which revoked American Coach's operating permits as of July 15.

McCreary took over the Bluebird outfit about six months ago "at the request of stockholders." He said it's already making money and has been given an "excellent bill of health" by Merrill Knox, head consultant for the Chicago Transit Authority who, under ICC orders, spent three months going over Bluebird equipment and records.

McCreary has been operating American Coach for about 10 years — taking this line over in much the same fashion. He's been in constant hot water with the ICC, with complaining passengers and with his drivers — now unionized — because of his high-handed interpretation of the *laissez-faire* system. To McCreary, this means "I run the company - no one else."

The Bluebird line, which serves the southwestern suburbs, has about 80 "good" buses, said McCreary. If the line takes over American Coach, he added, it would provide an up-to-date servicing department for overhauling American Coach's present vehicles — all but four of which are in pretty sad shape.

In anticipation of favorable action on his application — which means, in effect, that McCreary merges with McCreary — the transportation executive has painted a few of the American Coach buses blue. This causes considerable gawking on the part of Niles Township residents wondering about the future of their transportation. About 6,000 of them use American Coach daily. They are accustomed to seeing their buses painted red.

Meantime, the Skokie village attorney, William M. Hennessy, received a reply to a letter he wrote the ICC recently in which he asked for assurance that "continuity of service" will be provided in the event American Coach goes out of business. The ICC said it would guarantee this.

But McCreary's new move calls for a reassessment of the entire problem. Obviously pleased with the solution he proposes, McCreary sat back and declared:

"If we get the permit, and if everybody leaves us alone, we'll get along okay."

"What it was, was baseball"

by TWEED KELLY

The gentlemen of the Kolski Boosters and the Krier's Skokie Indians, who enjoy getting together of a Sunday afternoon to play baseball, sometimes can be found in earnest discussion of the game's finer points.

Our photographer caught one of these rare moments of good fellowship the other day at Oakton Park.

It seems one of the Krier gentlemen had succeeded in reaching home plate from third base on what is described in the argot of the sport as a "double play ball."

That is to say, a Krier outfielder had caught a fly ball and had propelled the spheroid toward the home base in the hope that it would reach there before the runner, who by this time had deserted third base and was in the process of dashing with all his might toward this coveted site.

As frequently happens in the thrilling pastime, the ball and the runner arrived at approximately the same time, give or take a split second or two. Everyone in the park — and there were several score, mainly enthusiasts of the home team — waited, hearts thumping, for the umpire to render his decision.

Now, this gentleman is not a member of either team but is an impartial arbiter of regulations and rules of conduct. He is a veritable tower of justice — dispensing verdicts down-the-middle, as they say, without fear of favor. This he does with righteousness and a stern regard for baseball law — albeit a lack of keen eyesight, according to some persons prominent in baseball circles.

In this particular case, the umpire ruled that the ball

arrived *after* the runner. This, despite the clear conviction of every individual on the Kolski team that such was not the fact.

The umpire, was then requested by the Kolski gentlemen to explain this outrageous flaunting of all that is revered and honored in sportsdom and it must be said for him that he gave a forthright account of his actions — and under the most trying of conditions.

While making his peroration, the umpire was being propelled backward at a rapid clip by a heavily accoutred player called the catcher, who was acutely aggrieved at the nature of the umpire's decision. This gentleman had his chest, which spectators noted was of burly girth, squarely against the chest of the umpire and was pushing with all his might — so much so that for several seconds there was considerable doubt that the umpire would keep his feet.

Now, it would seem that having ruled in favor of the Krier team, gentlemen on this side might offer some word of encouragement to the beleaguered "man in blue" — but such was not the case. They stood aside, in attitudes which can best be described as "Holier than thou."

The debate preceded at a brisk pace, with the catcher being joined by several of his colleagues, including a fatherly sort known as the manager. All were of the same opinion, it seemed: the umpire was a scoundrel of the worst sort, known far and wide for such ungentlemanly activities as stealing candy from babies and pennies from blind newsboys; even, it was claimed, given to thrashing his mother in uglier moments.

Finally, there was nothing for the umpire to do but to banish his worst tormenter, the catcher, "to the bench." This is a place, akin to Purgatory, wherein the occupant is in a continual state of suspension — being neither player nor spectator, but an anguished soul who can do aught but sit in deep despondency.

It was apparent to all observers that for sheer weight of logic, the Kolski gentlemen had it all over the umpire. But this chap stood steadfast against all argument and in the end his view prevailed.

The Krier gentlemen defeated the Kolski gentlemen 8 to 3.



It all started on a serene Sunday afternoon at Oakton Park. The gentlemen of the Krier's Skokie Indians and the gentlemen of the Kolski boosters were enjoying a game of baseball. Then, one of the Krier gentlemen smote the ball to the outfield (above), a runner on third ran for the plate and a lively discussion ensued (see story).



After having been nearly run down by a bulldozer wearing pads and mask — later identified as one George Blasb, a hefty 230-pounder — umpire Stan Szala takes the affirmative side in the debate. Here he is addressing the Kolski manager, fatherly Tom Hoffman.



Hard put to explain why he called a Krier runner safe, umpire Szala points to home plate where, he claimed, evidence exists that the ball arrived too late for the putout.



Meantime, the assembled enthusiasts of the sport — mostly Krier partisans — paid little heed to umpire Szala's predicament.



The beleaguered umpire, outraged that his decision should be questioned, searched face of one of the disputants for some glimmer of sympathy for his stand. Unfortunately, none was to be found.

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OPEN HOUSE

The Hebrew school of the Skokie Valley Traditional Synagogue, will hold annual Open House for parents and students, at the College Hill School, 9000 Forestview Rd., Skokie, on Tuesday, June 10, beginning at 7 p.m.

Examples of the students' work during the year will be on display, and the various Hebrew school teachers will be available for consultation with parents, regarding their youngster's progress.



W.C. MARTIN PHOTO

Members of the St. Timothy Lutheran Church confirmation class of May 25. Front row left to right: Karen Sylvan, Marjorie Salvatore, Penny Sorensen, Maureen Kulbaitis, Jerri Raebok, Sharon Hawkins, Sonja Carlson and Jeanette Bartsch. Back row, Robert Dreyer, Robert Dahl, Tom Eickenberg, Alfred Strenger, Rev. Delno Saba, Gary Plice, James Brandt, Richard Pierrini and Ronald Hillstrand.

St. Peter's Will Dedicate New Parish Hall Sunday

St. Peter's United Church of Christ, Skokie, will celebrate the first major addition to the church property in 50 years when it dedicates its new \$190,000 Memorial Parish Hall at 11 a.m. services Sunday.

Additional facilities were required because of a growing congregation and Sunday School enrollment. A successful financial campaign to build the parish hall was conducted under leadership of the late Rev. Kenneth T. Taylor, then pastor of the church. Ground was broken for the new unit on June 17, 1956, and the cornerstone was laid October 21, 1956.

Leaders in this effort were Armin K. Mayer, past president of the congregation; Miss Mildred E. Tess, chairman of the planning committee; E. W. Basler, chairman of the building committee, and Wilbur Kratzer, chairman of the fund raising committee.

The new building includes an auditorium-gym, modern kitchen, five large class units which can be divided into individual classrooms, a lounge, rest rooms, offices for the pastor and church secretary, and a boiler room to serve the entire church plant. The building has been designed so the nave of

the church can be enlarged in the future.

The Rev. Dr. Robert C. Stanger, president of Elmhurst college, will be guest speaker at Sunday's dedication service. The Pastor, the Rev. Norman S. Roberts, and the president of the congregation, August Sonne, will participate.

Following the service, a free family dinner will be held, with admission by reservation only. After the meal a special program on the future of the church will be presented, with Mayor Ambrose M. Reiter of Skokie taking part.

Goldish Named JCC Counselor

The appointment of Marvin Goldish as head counselor for the 1958 day camp of the Jewish Community Center of Niles Township was announced today by Sam Arcus, JCC director.

Goldish is a professional social worker with a major in group work and is currently the supervisor of the joint program of the JCC of Chicago.

It was also announced that the day camp will use Lake Avenue East Forest Preserve off Milwaukee Ave. for its outdoor programming. Bus pick-up of campers will be provided at specified points and will include transportation to and from the day camp site.

GRADUATION DAY FRIDAY



Members of the Hebrew school graduation class of the Niles Township Jewish Congregation seated left to right: Ira W. Edelman, Evanston; Abraham Peter, instructor; Herzl W. Honor, director of religious education; Rabbi Sidney J. Jacobs; Kenneth Krone, Lincolnwood and Wayne Goodman, Skokie. Back row left to right: William Perlman, Lawrence Jordan, Steven Valjer, William Levin, Stewart Leavitt and Michael Rappaport, all of Skokie.

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Children's Day exercises will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Skokie, on Sunday, June 8 following the 11 o'clock Choral Mass. Graduates from the primary to grammar departments and from the grammar grades will be given diplomas. Promotions will be announced and awards for attendance will be made by Richard LeFrentz, and L. O. Green, superintendents. The rector, Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot will deliver the address.

A corporate communion of pupils in the parish graduating from public grammar and high school will be observed at the 8 o'clock Mass.

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Children's Day exercises will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Skokie, on Sunday, June 8 following the 11 o'clock Choral Mass. Graduates from the primary to grammar departments and from the grammar grades will be given diplomas. Promotions will be announced and awards for attendance will be made by Richard LeFrentz, and L. O. Green, superintendents. The rector, Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot will deliver the address.

A corporate communion of pupils in the parish graduating from public grammar and high school will be observed at the 8 o'clock Mass.

Cycles Win in Woman's Club Bowling League

The bowling league of the Morton Grove Woman's Club met at a luncheon recently in Thorngate Country Club to announce team standings and present prize money to the winners.

First place went to the Cycles: Claire Constantine, Dorothy Meier, Dorothea Champion and Olive Quinn. In second place were the Beck-with Biddies.

High individual series went to a member of the Cycles, Claire Constantine. Her teammate, Dorothea Champion, bowled 233 to take top money for high individual game.

The presentations were made by Lois Booth, outgoing president of the league.

New officers of the Morton Grove Woman's Club bowling league are Dodee Connelly, president; Irene Smith, Secretary, and Dorothy Meier, treasurer.

New Supervisor

Richard R. Newton of 7912 N. Karlov Ave., Skokie, with Standard Oil Company of Indiana, has been named supervisor of the wage and salary section in the central employee relations department of Standard Oil's Chicago office.

Car Overturns

A car hit a concrete divider in the center of Edens Highway Monday, skidded off the road and back onto the highway before overturning. The driver, Jerald Lowenthal, 24, of 10081 Frontage Rd., Skokie, walked away unhurt.

BAND CONCERT

The instrumental music department of Skokie elementary school district 73½ will present a band concert Thursday, June 5 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Middleton school.

PRESENT EMBLEM

At the last meeting of Skokie Council, Knights of Columbus at the Skokie VFW Home a large size painting of the third degree emblem of the Order was presented to the Council.

The painting was donated to the Council by Roy E. Peters, well known artist of Indianapolis, Ind. who painted the emblem.

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Patrick Hagerty, 8300 Keating, Skokie, was presented with a wristwatch to mark 25 years of service with Johnson & Johnson at the company's recent service award dinner. Hagerty is a member of the surgical dressings firm's mechanical department, and was one of Johnson & Johnson's first employes when it started manufacturing in Chicago 25 years ago.

Open Bids for Improvements

The Forest Preserve District has opened bids for construction of picnic shelters and restroom facilities in Clayton F. Smith Woods, formerly Bunker Hill golf course, at Caldwell Ave. and Harts Rd. Niles township.

The district also has opened bids for installation of about one-mile of chain-link cyclone fence around the Northwestern golf course, Route 58 and Harms Road, Morton Grove, and for providing parking space for about 100 cars in Linne Woods West, Dempster St. and Lehigh St. and Lehigh Ave., Morton Grove.

Seven picnic shelters are to be provided for Clayton F. Smith Woods. The shelters will be concrete structures.

The Northwestern fence is to be erected along the Naragansett Ave., Church St., and Austin Ave. borders of the course.

College Hill PTA Holds Award Tea And Assembly

The annual Award Tea of the College Hill PTA at which winners of the various card tournaments will be announced will take place at 1 p.m. in the School Gymnasium on Friday, June 6. The ladies who participated in these tournaments played either bridge, canasta, or mah jongg. Ways and Means Chairman Mildred Talman will announce the awards.

The sixth grade assembly will be held in the auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 11, and parents are invited to attend. The sixth graders who leave College Hill School to attend Skiles Junior High in the fall are honored at this occasion and the speaker will be Don Groate, principal of Skiles.

Cub Scout Pack 22 will picnic at Central Park June 13. Families of the Scouts are invited and ice-cream will be provided by the executive committee.

K of C Participate In Fund Drive for Needy Children

The Skokie Council of the Knights of Columbus is co-operating in the 21st annual Knights of Columbus-Catholic Youth Organization drive being held in the Catholic archdiocese of Chicago. The goal for this year's drive is \$100,000.

At a recent meeting Rev. Raymond Pavis, assistant director of the archdiocesan CYO program told local council members of the increasing need for funds to care for over 15,000 underprivileged children in the archdiocese.

The local council's campaign is directed by Grand Knight Frank Litito and co-chairmen Edward Cashman and Albert Westemeier of Skokie.

Fined \$100 in Tavern Tussle

A Skokie man was recently fined \$100 on charges of assault and disorderly conduct and sentenced to the House of Correction in lieu of paying his fine.

Charles S. Fruehe, 34 of 8236 East Prairie Rd., Skokie, a carpenter, was arrested by Rogers Park police in a tavern at 7650 N. Paulina after he attempted to strike the owner with a glass ash tray. The owner had refused to serve Fruehe on the grounds he had already had enough to drink.

When the police arrived Fruehe resisted arrest and in the tussle that followed dislocated his elbow. He was treated at St. Francis hospital before being taken to the police station.

VFW Teens Seek Members

A membership drive is now under way by the Veteran of Foreign War's Teen Club. Any youngster living in this area, who is interested in becoming a member, is asked to contact an active member in good standing for an application and recommendation.

At their last meeting on May 9, the VFW Teen Club planned their summer program of dances, swimming parties, boat cruises and other outings.

The group meets on the second and fourth Friday of each month in the VFW Home, Lincoln and Jarvis Aves., Skokie.

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Nine New Local Attorneys Pass State Exams

Illinois has 207 more lawyers. In ceremonies held in Springfield, 207 candidates, from all sections of the state, in the May class were admitted to practice.

In the interim since the November class, 48 other candidates were admitted to practice.

Names of lawyers admitted to the bar of Illinois in the May class and in the interim period from Niles Township include: Albert William Alsterda, Skokie. John Frederick Atkinson, Skokie. August Philip Fichera, Skokie. Donald John Galen, Skokie. Gerald S. Grobman, Lincolnwood. Daniel Karzen, Morton Grove. Sidney C. Kleinman, Skokie. Norman B. Levin, Skokie. Harold Myers, Skokie.

SERMON TOPIC

The supremacy of God, Spirit, will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday.

FREE X-RAYS

Free chest X-rays will be offered residents 15 years old and over, Mon. June 16, when a mobile unit is parked at the Village Hall, 5127 Oakton St., Skokie.

X-raying hours are from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Lee Wallace DANCE STUDIOS



SUMMER CLASSES BEGIN

June 23

OR.3-4118



Ten minutes from the Bell & Gossett plant to Midway Airport during the 5:00 o'clock rush hour... impossible? No, the photograph shows how it was done. A helicopter is shown picking up D.B. Freggens, L.L. Smith, and H.B. Abbott all, of American-standard. The occasion was a meeting at the Bell & Gossett Company on Austin Ave.



Miss Burma, world's most celebrated elephant, appeared in Glenview recently sponsored by the Glenview division of The Country Cobbler in Old Orchard. The first 400 children to feed the elephant were given free tickets to the circus at which Miss Burma performed. The New Trier Township Kiwanis sponsored the circus to benefit spastic paralysis research.



The Menard-Dempster Pharmacy, new drug store at 5744 Dempster in Morton Grove. Co-owners are Pharmacists Arnold Katz and Carl M. Rusb. Grand opening will be next weekend.

Shonkwiler Named Chest Manager

Lincoln Shonkwiler has been elected general campaign manager again for this year's Community Chest Campaign. It was largely due to his splendid work in 1957 that the Chest had its best year.

A native of Estherville, Iowa, he attended the University of Minnesota, graduating from the School of Banking. He also attended the University of Wisconsin.

Shonkwiler has been in the Banking business since 1945, having been affiliated with the Emmet County State Bank before coming to Skokie in 1956. He was one of the organizers of the Skokie Trust and Savings Bank.

He is married and has three



children, Nancy, Barbara and Charles.

Skokie Indians Beat Vets for Second in Row

The Skokie Indians won their second game in as many starts by defeating the Chicago Vets 9-2 Sunday. Marv Rotblatt, former White Sox pitcher, and Joe Jankers combined to limit the Vets to five scattered hits. Rotblatt got credit for the win.

Dick Anderson led the Skokie hitters with three hit and three RBIs. One of his hits was a home run, well over 450 feet. It was the longest ball hit in Oakton Park.

Bill Sunblad and Ray Kozub aided the attack on the Vets with two hits apiece. Sunblad had two RBIs, and Kozub one to round out the scoring.

Sunday at Oakton Park, the Indians will meet the Cavalini All-Stars, a team made up of former minor leaguers from Chicago's South side.

Jesse Owens To Speak in Morton Grove

Jesse Owens, famous track star and Olympic champion, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Martha Church, Morton Grove, on Monday, June 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

Charles Conlon, program chairman, announced that the meeting will be a father-son affair to enable the boys of the parish to see and hear the famed athlete.

Drees Urges That Boxing Return To Small Town

Jack Drees, television sportscaster, told Morton Grove Chamber of Commerce members last week that boxing should be returned to "the small town level."

In a speech at the chamber's regular meeting, Drees said the sport, conducted at local clubs, is a good way of "combating juvenile delinquency."

"It give the young man a healthy outlet for his excess energy," Drees declared.

Drees said it was regrettable that boxing today is confined to a few big centers. He said he hoped a program would be developed to enable small clubs to put on the shows.

Harold "Curley" Degelmann, service station operator, was commended by chamber members for the excellent job he had done as president during the past year, and was unanimously voted a second term.

\$2577 LARCENY

Skokie police are investigating the theft of \$2577 of equipment from the Zenith Construction Company, 3053 W. Jarlath Ave.

Palsy Drive Nets Record

The Cerebral Palsy drive for funds May 20 exceeded its goal in Niles Township and other Chicago area communities, officials announced today.

The total collected in 105 Chicago and suburban areas to date is \$227,012. This is \$65,000 more than last year and the greatest in history.

Of the amount, \$2,100 was collected in Morton Grove, \$1,517.80 in Niles, \$1,745.11 in Lincolnwood and \$5,396.19 in Skokie. Chairmen for the four villages were, respectively, Mrs. Thomas Marrazzo, Mrs. Anthony Roppollo, Mrs. Seymour Gottlieb and Jerome Hirstenstein.

Judge Dismisses Suit Against MG

Judge Donald S. McKinlay in Superior court has dismissed by agreement the \$650,000 damage suit Community Builders, Inc., of Skokie filed against the village of Morton Grove last year.

Village Attorney John Moser reported the conflict was worked out to the "satisfaction of the village and the builder."

Community Builders won village approval of a 140-home development on 30 acres one block north of Dempster street.

Moser said Community Builders agreed to pave the north 18 feet of Churchill and also will join with Public Service company in paving Oak Park across the utility's right-of-way.

Morton Grove denied an allegation in the suit that the village wouldn't approve plats of subdivision unless the builder contributed money for schools.

"We acknowledged that the village has no right to demand money for schools as a condition precedent to issuing permits," Moser said. However, voluntary contributions always will be accepted, he said.

The school donations and the street paving request were the two major issues in the conflict.

"The plats didn't comply with the village subdivision ordinance before and now they do; it's as simple as that," Moser said.

ON RICCA JURY

Lee Didier of 6013 S. Park Ave., Morton Grove, a welding foreman, was on the federal court jury which convicted Paul "The Waiter" Ricca of income tax evasion last week.

The trial lasted three weeks. Sentence will be imposed June 16.

BAND ON TV

The Niles Township High School marching band will be televised at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 7 on WGN channel 9. The band will be in La-Grange, Illinois participating in the annual pet parade.

Obituaries

SCHULTZ

John M. Schultz, 47, late of 4672 Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, died in his home, Thursday, May 29.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 2, in Haben's Funeral Home, Skokie, and interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow Mathilda and daughter Marilyn.

SELZER

Mary L. Selzer, 45, late of 7112 Church St., Morton Grove, died in the St. Francis Hospital, Thursday, May 29.

Funeral services were held from Meyer's Funeral Home, Morton Grove, with 9:30 a.m. mass in St. Isaac Jogue's Church, Monday, June 2. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Techny, Ill.

Surviving are her husband, Raymond, and children, Ronald, Carole, Patricia and Diana.

FALK

Melvin K. Falk, 53, late of 5925 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, died May 27.

Funeral services were held Thursday, May 29, in Meyer's Funeral Home, Morton Grove, and interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Violet C.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Falk; brothers, Ralph, Elmer and Edwin.

MG Library Officers Elected

The Board of Trustees for the Morton Grove Public Library elected the following officers for 1958-59 at the recent annual board meeting.

Mrs. Alice Erickson, president; Mrs. Dorothy Winegard, Secretary; Dr. Jack Childress, treasurer.

The trustees gratefully accepted cash donations for library improvements from the following organizations: Morton Grove Women's Club - American Home department, Morton Grove Legion Auxiliary and the Morton Grove Newcomer's Club.

HI-JACKING

Gerald C. Covelli 36, 7343 N. Keystone Ave., Lincolnwood, an ex convict, has been held to the federal grand jury by U.S. Commissioner C.S. Bentley Pike for participating in the hi-jacking of 875 cases of whiskey worth \$34,000.

The whiskey was taken New Years Eve from decks of the Indianapolis Forwarding company in Chicago.

STUDENT CHAIRMAN

Bruce H. Altergott, 8124 Kolmar, Skokie, has been named Forester Day chairman for the 1958-59 Lake Forest College school year.

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