

THE Villager



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all
the news
FIRST

we
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present.



Inside...

A Woman
In Jail ...
Likes It

Pug 'Duke' Is
Skokie's Top
Blue Blood

Niles Is
Rock Hudson's
Home Away
From Home

15¢

Thursday
April 17, 1958

■ **PROSPERITY CONTINUES IN NILES TOWNSHIP**
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VOTE NILES HIGH SCHOOL TAX HIKE



This is a view of the new Niles High West building, awaiting occupancy next fall by freshmen and sophomore classes. Junior and senior classes will continue in present school building. Tax levy increase voted by school district residents Saturday will assure proper facilities and instruction, say school officials.

Approve 15-cent Increase In Levy for District 219

Residents in Niles Township High School District 219 have approved an increase in the school's tax levy from \$1.25 to \$1.40 per \$100 valuation.

The proposal was voted in with 1,720 votes in Saturday's election. Opposed were 1,548 voters.

The increase will help finance current operating expenses of the school as well as expenditures which will become necessary with occupancy of the new West High School addition.

Paul Houghton, assistant superintendent of Niles Township High School, stated, "I am pleased that the people of the community have voted to make possible the continuance of better educational opportunities for Niles Township High School students."

In addition to voting on the tax levy increase, three school board seats were filled in District 219, which is the Niles Township High School district.

Re-elected was M. William Wise, 7805 Lowell, Skokie, board secretary, for a three-year term, along with Dr. F. J. Saunders, 8506 Kedvale, Skokie, for a three-year term and Kenneth Littrell, 5305 Arcadia, Skokie, for a two-year term.

Dr. Saunders and Ken Littrell were caucus candidates.

A record number of 990 voters turned out in District 68, which includes Sharp Corner, Devonshire, Jane Stenson and Evan-shire Schools, to put caucus candidates on the school board.

Elected were Dr. Herman S. Bloch, 9700 Kedvale, Skokie; Albert L. Fox, 9426 Kildare, Skokie, and Harold Harris, 8700 Knox, Skokie.

Independent candidates who were defeated were Jack Schmidt, William J. Deppen, and Charles Leeper.

The East Main School, Des Plaines; Melzer School, Morton Grove, and Oak School, Niles, which go to make up School District 63, voted to retain on the board, Norman Olsen, Des Plaines, Frank J. Hasser, Jr., Niles, and Stanley M. Osri, Des Plaines to three year terms. New member to the school board is Dr. Ralph D. Solomon, 9359 Osceola, Morton Grove, to fill a one-year vacancy.

Those voting in the Evanston Township High School tax referendum cast 2,200 votes for an increased tax levy as opposed to

800 votes against it.

School board posts went to the two unopposed candidates, incumbent Mrs. Claine A. Norman and H. Hunter Gehlbach.

A concentrated campaign by the District 65, PTA group brought out a record vote in the College Hill district.

Elected to the District 65 school board of education were Parke Burrows, incumbent, Louis P. Cain Jr., and Mrs. Robert C. Suhr, caucus candidates.

Francis George Smith of Evanston was defeated.

Uncontested candidates to School District 67 board of education encompassing Golf and Hynes Schools in Morton Grove, were Earl Christensen, 7036 Foster, Morton Grove, re-elected to a three-year term, and Gerald Scheufler, 9129 Birch, Morton Grove, a three-year term and Mrs. Philip Mackey, 7124 Enfield, Morton Grove, a one year term.

In School District 69, two incumbents who were unopposed for re-election to three-year terms were Harrison S. Backus, 8118 Kolmar, Skokie, and John L. McCown, 8015 Lorel, Skokie. This district includes the Lincoln, Kenton and Edison Schools in Skokie.

The Parkview and Grove Schools which make up District 70 in Morton Grove, voted in two unopposed members of the school board. Dale Floyd, 8834 Mansfield, Morton Grove, was re-elected president of the board and Robert Eick, 5918 Capulina, Morton Grove, elected to a three-year term on the board.

In School District 71, operating Niles Public School, 6935 Touhy, three caucus candidates defeated three incumbent candidates for school board posts.

Adolph Foss, 6846 Keeney, was elected president of the board for next year, and Rudolph Hill,

It's Official Now: Scotty Continues As Head Demo

A canvas shows there were 8,618 Democratic votes and 2,555 Republican in April 8 primary election returns in Niles Twp.

The Republican election had no local contests while the Democrats had a spirited four-way fight for township committeeman.

Winner, with an official 3,856 votes, was the incumbent Martin "Scotty" Krier, who thus was given another four-year term in the party post he has held for 22 years.

Krier was trailed by State Rep. Thomas Halpin, 3,000 votes, Manuel Fefferman, 1,082, and Jack Korshak, 629.

Property Owner Protection Sought

Skokie's Village Board has taken steps to prevent any damage to private property owners during the widening of Carpenter Rd. from Mulford St. to the south village limits.

The street improvement is under county supervision.

Trustee Sylvester J. Reese, during Saturday's board meeting, suggested the village engineer keep a careful check to prevent any possible property damage within the boundaries of Skokie.

Reese also suggested the board request Police Chief William C. Griffin to cooperate in an investigation of any property damage claims against the county.

Milwaukee Road Asks Commuters: Cough Up Again

The Milwaukee Road has reopened its legal battle to force Morton Grove, Niles and other suburban commuters to pay higher fares.

The road asked an average 21 per cent raise in a petition filed recently with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently ordered the Milwaukee to return about \$700,000 in fares collected from commuters. The court ruled that an earlier increase was improper because the railroad had failed to make a full presentation of its case to the commission.

The carrier has been fought fiercely in recent years by the Milwaukee Road Commuters Assn., whose membership is heavy in the western part of Niles Township. Township commuters use the line's Morton Grove and Edgebrook stations. An estimated 2,000 persons from the area ride the Milwaukee Road daily.

Under the proposed new increases a 10-ride ticket from the Morton Grove station would be raised to \$4.75 from \$3.25. Also, a minimum ride fare of 25 cents would be established, regardless of what type ticket is bought. The road said that presently a commuter can ride to and from Edgebrook for about 25 cents a ride.

S. Ashley Guthrie, representing the commuters' asso-

ciation, has asked that the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing be a joint one with the Illinois Commerce Commission. The state commission, while agreeing to inquire into the reasonableness of any fare increase, said it didn't want a joint hearing.

In its opening volley, the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 50

New Training Program For MG Police

Monday, April 21, is kick-off date for the new training program instituted by the Morton Grove Police Department for all of their police officers.

The training program, which will be a 50 hour course, 3 nights a week, will include all phases of police work, covering traffic court testimony, arrests, and other police duties.

Instructors will be training officers from the Evanston Police Department.

According to Chief Mickey Scanlan, immediately preceding the commencement of the training course on April 21, there will be an official swearing-in of nine new police officers.

Morton Grove Village Clerk, Louis Johnson, will conduct the ceremony at 6:30 p.m. in the Village Hall.

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Judge Orders Skokie Reply

Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher has ordered Skokie to tell him within 15 days whether the village ever has allowed a home to be built in an R-1 residential district on a lot smaller than 55 feet.

The question is asked by Marvin C. Charak, Elmwood Park, who seeks a home building permit for a 43 foot wide lot on the east side of Kostner, 261 feet south of Simpson, Skokie.

The question of whether Skokie ever allowed such a variation is restricted to within a mile radius of Charak's property.

Skokie won a previous round when Judge Fisher denied a motion for summary judgment ordering the village to allow construction of the home.

The land owned by Charak is in a residential zone requiring a frontage of 55 feet. Charak filed the suit last June after the Skokie zoning board refused his plea for permission to build on the lot.

Village Attorney William Hennessy said that ever since 1946 the lot has been in a zone requiring 55-foot frontage. Charak purchased the property May 31, 1957, the court was informed.

Gould Draws Ninety Days

A county judge has sentenced Sam Gould of Skokie to 90 days in jail, followed by five years' probation, for possessing and distributing obscene films. Gould, a printer, pleaded guilty. Skokie police seized 109 reels of lewd movies in Gould's home at 8633 N. Keystone Ave. in a raid last October.

Two other men were placed on probation for five years. They are Isadore Cohn, 47, of 8508 Lawndale Ave., Skokie, and John A. Mize, 47, of Chicago.

Skokie - Again - Leading North Suburbs in Building

Skokie - perennially out front - again has taken the north suburban area's lead in home building for the first quarter of 1958.

In the first three months of the year, Skokie issued permits for 151 homes valued at \$2,705,850.

In dollar volume, Palatine was first - 124 permits with a value of \$2,743,394. Skokie ranked second.

The figures were released by the Bell Savings & Loan Association.

Arlington Heights is running third in permits with 84 valued at \$1,552,560. Three other municipalities - Niles, Morton Grove, and Park Ridge - exceeded one million dollars in value.

Porter Sentences Bad Check Artist Seized in Skokie

In a recent court case, Justice of the Peace Simon S. Porter of Niles Township sentenced John Yazum, 30, to a year in county jail on a charge growing out of a phony check scheme.

Yazum, who had been living in the Chicago area, was ordered returned to Columbus, Ohio, where he was wanted for violating parole from a car theft sentence.

Detective Sgt. Martin Conroy of Skokie said Yazum had admitted cashing more than 25 checks in a spree that extended to Columbus, Detroit and St. Louis.

Conroy said Yazum passed three worthless checks at Field's stores - in one case obtaining a \$94 sport coat at the Old Orchard store and selling it for \$4 at a Chicago

Buy Garage Site

Illinois Bell Telephone Company has purchased property in Morton Grove for the site of a new garage building.

Located at the northwest corner of Main and Lehigh Sts., the land was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Max Finke of Morton Grove. Telephone manager J.C. Ramsey says no immediate construction date has been set.

The new garage will provide headquarters for telephone technicians and their equipment, serving several north suburban communities.

Acquires Plant Site

Willie Toll Corporation of Chicago has acquired a 54,000 square-foot site in Skokie's Edens Industrial Park for a plant development.

The firm makes special machinery, tools and dies. The site is at the southeast corner of Linder and Fargo avenues.

Others issuing more than 40 permits in the first quarter include Niles, 78; Morton Groves, 71, and Des Plaines, 44.

In dollar value, Palatine topped 118 suburbs in the six county metropolitan area.

The top 10 in dollar value included Arlington Heights (4th), Morton Grove (7th), Niles (9th), and Park Ridge (10th).

In apartment construction, Evanston is the entire Chicago area's suburban leader for the first quarter of 1958 with permits issued for 218 units, including 177 in March.

Skokie is running second with 57, followed by Park Ridge with 38.

Niles ranks fourth with 21 units.

Students Win Week's Tour In Patriotic Essay Contest

Thirty-four Niles Township seventh and eighth grade students, winners of the second annual "What Independence Hall Means to Me" essay project, will be honored Friday, April 18th at 8:15 p.m. in Skokie's Fairview School, 7040 Laramie St.

The essay project was open to all seventh and eighth grade students on Chicago's north side and in the northwest suburbs. A total of 86 students were project winners.

Ralph Newman, distinguished student of American history and founder of the Civil War Round Table, will be presented with an award as "American of the Year."



Ralph Newman

The Independence Hall Association sponsors both the essay project and the "American of the Year" award. Sidney L. DeLove of 7056 LaVerne, Skokie, is president of the association.



Sidney L. DeLove

Justice John V. McCormick of the Illinois Appellate Court will present the "American of the Year" award to Dr. Newman. Dr. John Bell, district superintendent, Chicago Board of Education, will present certificates to the essay winners.

The famed Fifth Army band, under the direction of Warrant Officer Leslie Y. Harkness will furnish the musical salute for the evening.

DeLoss Walker, former edi-



Justice John B. McCormick

tor of Liberty magazine, will deliver the feature address: "Patriotism - Our Greatest Need."

Chairman of the evening will be Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the Peoples Church of Chicago.

Essay winners will leave April 27th for a week's tour of historic shrines including Williamsburg, Gettysburg, Mt. Vernon and Independence Hall in Philadelphia. The students will be the guests of the Independence Hall Association.

Winners from Niles township are: Cleveland School, Allan Curtis, 4148 Main, Skokie; Diane Simons, 8231 Hamlin, Skokie. East Main School, Evelyn Ostrichon, 8304 Milwaukee, Niles; Mary Jo Catlin, 9455 N. Western, Des Plaines. East Prairie School, Wendy Grossman, 7448 N. Kedvale, Skokie; John Gillman, 4115 Howard, Skokie. Fairview School, David McCarty, 5115 Touhy Ave., Skokie; Dale Barkin, 4932 Fargo, Skokie.

Golf School, Marilyn Green, 6638 W. Maple, Morton Grove; David Parry, 9121 New England, Morton Grove. Lincoln School, Rochelle J. Amado, 5341 Carol, Skokie; Susan Aiton, 4957 Kirk, Skokie. Lincolnwood Public School, Steve Spilberg, 7319 N. Kedvale, Lincolnwood; Mike Stavy, 6529 Monticello, Lincolnwood. Niles Public School, Kathleen Cashott, 7034 Monroe, Niles; Paul Brietzke, 7035 W. Cleveland, Niles.

Niles Township Lutheran School, Roseann Schmidt, 6201 Harts, Niles; Barbara Rek, 7005 Jarvis, Niles. Park View School, Meloyde Lynn Panchesin, 8811 Mansfield, Morton Grove; Gayle Grahman, 9013 N. Luna, Morton Grove. St. Joan of Arc School, Nancy Hensley, 4312 Suffield, Skokie; Michael Scott, 9435 Drake, Evanston. St. John Brebeuf School, Francene Bork, 6841 Seward, Niles; Charles D. Reali, 7938 N. Octavia, Niles.

St. Lambert School, Justine Swider, 8230 N. Kildare, Skokie; Claudia J. Kusek, 8415 Kedvale, Skokie. St. Peter School, Theodore Maurer, 7840 N. Kilbourne, Skokie; Robert H. Wozniak, 4960 Lee, Skokie. St. Martha School, Margaret Snelten, 8615 Callie,

Nilehi Musical Friday Night

The rush of last-minute rehearsals is in full swing as Niles Township High School's music department prepares for its annual spring musicale. This year's production, "Keep It Gay", will be presented April 18th and 19th at 8:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The musicale is under the student direction of Jill Linn of 8250 Lockwood Ave., Skokie, and assistant director Rick Ricordati of 5050 Chase Ave., Skokie. Faculty co-ordinators are Hugh McGee and Earle Auge.

Hit tunes from Broadway musicals will be featured in "Keep It Gay". Well-known songs include "Getting to Know You", "On the Street Where You Live", "Hello, Young Lovers", and "With a Little Bit of Luck."

The concert orchestra will accompany soloists and the full chorus. A double cast has been planned to give more Nilehians an opportunity to participate.

Margo Calamaras and Gloria Mengarelli share the feminine lead of Peggy, a college junior. Randy, the male lead, is played by Rick Ricordati. The role of Peggy's father is played by Chuck Ragland and Tom Conners.

Sandy Eggett and Sharon Handley share the part of Cynthia Waverly, a boy-crazy high school freshman, and Penny Johnson and Sue Spero the role of Beverly Waverly, an "intellectual" nine-year-old.

Other members of the cast include Van Bradley, Fred Link, Jill Linn, Pam Bradley, Fred Link, Lou Janson, Ron Barstch, Nancy McAvoy, Ron Swanson and Alan Goodman.

Dialogue for the show was written by a committee of 20 students and Hugh McGee of the faculty.

Crew chairmen and assistants are Judy DuBonn, Pat Teichert, Mike Singer, Judy Bolin, Marlene Derman, Carolyn Obermaier, Jan Peterson, Lou Jansen, Diane Courtwright, Judy Frankfurt, John Hebblethwaite, Dick Gunsallus, Judy Erickson, Judy Matter and Jan Peterson.

Reich Youth Head

Lewis W. Reich, 8310 Keystone Ave., Skokie, has been elected to the board of directors of Chicago Youth Centers, a social work agency operating three large neighborhood centers.

One of his immediate duties will be helping to formulate plans for an \$84,000 capital funds drive to rebuild and renovate the youth clubs. All are in Chicago.

Morton Grove; Janice Kreiner, 9101 Major, Morton Grove.

St. Paul Lutheran School, David Nelson, 7918 Long, Skokie; Barbara Schuhrke, 8712 Callie, Morton Grove. Sharp Corner School, David Paul, 4050 Emerson, Skokie; and Linda Brock, 5314 Suffield, Skokie.

QUICK STREET HELP HELD POSSIBLE

\$Million Street Project May Start Immediately

There is a strong possibility that Skokie officials will undertake a million dollar street paving and lighting project, embracing virtually the entire village, far sooner than normally could be expected.

"That would mean immediately," said a village board source.

The VILLAGER has learned that meetings are going on between village representatives and a bonding firm to determine the feasibility of a bond issue to raise money right away for such a program.

Two big parts of the program would be the complete paving and widening of Church and Main streets, both of which are east-west thoroughfares, the entire width of the village. Traffic on these streets is heavy.

Church St. would have four lanes and Main St. six.

In addition, complete "lighting up" projects would be started immediately on Main St. and six other heavily-traveled thoroughfares: Dempster St., Niles Center Rd., Lincoln Ave., Skokie Blvd., Crawford Ave. and Simpson St. Generally, the street lighting program would cover most of the distances these thoroughfares traverse within the village.

Present street lighting and improvement funds come out of the village's share of motor fuel tax funds. The current annual figure is estimated at about \$225,000.

Money from this source was used for the Oakton St. widening and lighting project.

If a bond issue is proved feasible, and Skokie officials go ahead with the program, \$100,000 yearly would be set aside to retire the bonds. The rest of the fuel tax money would go into the continuing road repair and lighting program.

While details of the discussions with the bond firm were not disclosed, key village officials ob-



Fred Wakefield

viously are impatient with the slowness of the present program.

Queried about the matter, trustee Fred Wakefield said:

"We need these improvements immediately. Skokie is growing so fast we simply can't keep up with our lighting and street upkeep needs under present limitations. Something has got to be done."

He pointed out that Main Street, especially, presents a big problem. This prime four-lane road is divided most of its distance from the east edge of the village, McCormick Blvd., to the western side, Gross Point Rd., by

Tom McGinty Thanks Township For Enthusiasm

This first issue of the Villager represents the materialization of a dream...a dream shared by Villager executives for many years...a dream of a weekly suburban news magazine with a genuine appeal through quality.

The Villager is quality through and through. We believe we have given you a truly unique news magazine the finest publication of its kind anywhere in the world.

We spent months gathering statistical information before selecting Niles Township as the Villager's home.

We have spent thousands of dollars on promotion to put our proposition before you

a graveled median strip.

Said Wakefield:

"Heavy traffic is constant on the road and in warm weather dust from the gravel strip settles over nearby neighborhoods. With parking allowed on either side, a tremendous traffic problem is created. The situation needs immediate remedy."

Here is the order of priority for the street lighting projects:

1. Dempster St., from Edens Highway to McCormick Blvd.
2. Niles Center Rd., from Lincoln Ave. to Harvard Terrace and from Lincoln Ave. to Main St.
3. Lincoln Ave., from Main St. to Niles Center Rd.
4. Skokie Blvd., from Oakton St., to Harrison St.
5. Main St., from McCormick Blvd. to Gross Pt. Rd.
6. Crawford Ave., from Simpson St. to Jarvis St.
7. Simpson St., from Long Ave. to Crawford Ave.
8. Lincoln Ave., from Niles Center Rd. to Jarvis St.
9. Skokie Blvd., from Jarvis St. to Oakton St.



Thomas J. McGinty

and you have responded well, expressing your faith in us in the form of subscriptions, ads, and wonderful words of encouragement.

Now that the first issue is in your hands, we look back upon the past few months as the most fantastically jumbled mass of confusion we ever have experienced during our collective newspaper years.

Long Preparation

The long, late hours spent in kitchen and den while setting up our schedules, forms, rates and work sheets...then moving into and furnishing the new office, painting until 3 or 4 in the morning, moving partitions and equipment...hiring our staff (we picked the finest) and setting up the systems,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 47

Watch for Next Issue --It's Really Loaded

The next issue of the VILLAGER again will be packed with interesting feature material, as well as ALL THE NEWS FIRST.

You won't want to miss our reporters' accounts, thoroughly illustrated with photographs, of such intriguing stories as:

• THE MAN BEHIND THE MILWAUKEE ROAD FARE REFUND—a little-known story about a brave little man who defied one of the biggest of big businesses.

• FOOTBALL'S BILL DE CORREVONT STILL DRIVING HARD—how prepdom's greatest idol and one of the grid sport's controversial figures finally finds contentment in hard work and Morton Grove family life.

• "THE LOVELIEST ANTIQUES IN THE WORLD"—so say many experts who have visited a quaint little house in Niles Township. A VILLAGER reporter and photographer capture the wonder of the past in a comprehensive article on this charming home.

These and a number of other highly readable and provocative stories are yours—if you obtain next week's issue of the VILLAGER.

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FRYERS
WHOLE OR CUT UP **33¢** lb.

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LEG O' LAMB
69¢ lb.

OSCAR MAYER
SMOKY LINKS
12 oz. PKG. **55¢**
OSCAR MAYER
SLICED BOLOGNA
7 oz. PKG. **29¢**

LAND O' LAKES
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KING SIZE
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THE ALL-NEW 'VILLAGER' ARRIVES

Editor - Publisher Branagan Gives Newspaper's Objectives

by Tom Branagan

Newspapermen seldom have the opportunity, or the inclination, to become personally interested in the stories they write. This is one of the unfortunate byproducts of the profession.

The objective viewpoint dominates a good newsman's thinking. He finds himself separating himself, as a human being, from his subject matter. He is detached, even disinterested. Persons and events he writes about tend to fall into certain familiar patterns that he reports methodically, impersonally.

Now, for the first time in my life, my byline is going on a story which interests me vitally. That is because it is a story about my newspaper, my friends, myself.

This is the first issue of *The Villager*. I am its editor and publisher. I hope with all my heart that it will be a good newspaper—even, in its small way, a great one.

So I am writing about it. I'll try to write the story like any other, although I'm sure that, in this case, it's impossible for me to be completely objective.

Elsewhere in this opening issue you'll find a profile of the editor and publisher by one of his friends, Jim Hurlbut. That account won't be entirely objective either—going overboard in the charity department, I'm afraid—but it will give a rough idea of who Branagan is. I refer you to it.

Now, what is *The Villager*? *The Villager*, as I and my associates define it, is a community news magazine. Those three words, community news magazine, are important.

They connote three separate ideas:

1. A publication serving this community. Our sole purpose is to cover Niles Township. We are not interested in neighboring areas, except where events in these areas have some bearing on our community. This is our home community. We must report what is going on here.

2. The second word, news, speaks for itself, I believe. This is our lifeblood. News is our product. It is what we sell. Our pages must be timely, informative, worthwhile.

3. The third word, magazine, brings in a concept that is unusual in the newspaper publishing field. *The Villager* is attempting to weld the traditional newspaper and magazine approaches to the presentation of information about our community. We don't know of any other newspaper, weekly or daily, that has



MARTIN PHOTO
THOMAS E. BRANAGAN

attempted this on an issue-to-issue basis.

Our first obligation, of course, is to report the news — not the news as we see it, but as it is. Our aim is full and objective coverage. That means we're responsible for all the news, and all sides of the news.

Our secondary obligation is to present this news in an interesting manner. Our copy must be highly readable, and attractively laid out. This is

Retail Business Spurs 78% In Skokie In 1957

Skokie is one of three north suburbs showing the greatest increase in retail business during 1957, according to sales tax collection figures. The others are Norridge and Rolling Meadows.

Skokie was way out in front in the matter of dollars collected for the 2.5 per cent sales and use taxes. It took in \$2,204,930—an amazing 78 per cent hike.

Only bigger Evanston did better. Evanston's share was \$2,929,025—but this represented a drop of \$64,000, or 2 per cent, from 1956.

Norridge increased its collections by 170 per cent—to \$452,890, while Rolling Meadows was up 110 per cent, to \$104,872.

The figures are based on a state revenue department tabulation.

where the magazine concept should be most noticeable. We intend to use a lot of pictures in big displays to illustrate not only the day-to-day hard news of the community but the interesting feature material we find around us as well.

And, of course, the entire format of *The Villager* leans more to magazine style than newspaper style. You'll notice the paper we use is far above the ordinary newsprint stock. Our type faces are of the most modern design. On our staff are a photo editor and an art director whose primary duties are to see to it that *The Villager* is the most attractive publication of its kind anywhere.

Recommend Golf Range Be Zoned For Shop Center

Rezoning an 18-acre Chicago tract adjoining the southeast corner of Lincolnwood has been recommended by a Chicago city council committee but not the way the ward's alderman wants it.

Owners of the triangular parcel, now a golf driving range bounded by Devon, Lincoln, and McCormick, first mentioned plans for a big shopping center on the property, then in December announced plans for a 2 million dollar hotel.

Either may be constructed under rezoning recommended by

the council building and zoning committee.

The committee supported the petition of Devon Golf Links, Inc., 3301 Devon, a corporation identified as owner of the tract, to change the zoning from R-4 residential to B-5 general service district.

Ald. Seymour Simon (40th) wanted a change to B-3 general retail district. But the committee voted against his proposed ordinance for a smaller type of business classification.

for distinctive photography...

W.C. Martin

PHOTOGRAPHERS

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ORchard 5-0995

Skokie



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BROADWAY

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Contractor Inquiry Invited

'You Auto Buy'

SHIFTS INTO HIGH GEAR

Earl "Mad Man" Muntz was looking for a purchase this time instead of the zany "hard sell" that brought him fame as a Los Angeles used car dealer. Muntz wanted a car for son Jim, here at the wheel of one of John Gerald's Lincoln Continentals. In rear seat is Muntz's daughter, Judy. Ted Hamilton, Gerald manager, is at left, however, the "Mad Man" later went for a used model.



Even Famed Huckster MAD MAN MUNTZ This Time On Receiving End

A Villager survey of some of the leading Niles Township car dealers showed that the "You Auto Buy" promotion currently in progress is paying off.

A reporter checked in at the dealers' showrooms after the campaign had been underway a couple of days. Virtually all of the automobile men reported an increase in business.

The promotion started April 12—Saturday—and ends the coming Sunday, April 20.

Sid Greene, Skokie Plymouth dealer, said that in the first day of the "You Auto Buy" promotion his sales increased 40 per cent over the previous Saturday.

Similarly, Peter Epsteen Pontiac on Lincoln Ave. said the opening day, Saturday, brought a 60 per cent increase in sales.

Leo C. Koertgen, Epsteen's general manager, was optimistic that his salesmen would develop an even greater volume as the campaign progressed.

Checks at Mancuso Chevrolet, Inc., Fergus Ford, Skokie Valley Motor Sales Co., Lehigh Auto Sales Co. and Gerald Motors, Lincoln-Mercury dealer, also showed sales holding up well.

But in addition to immediate sales, the promotion obviously had inspired a lot of "looking" interest, too. Many persons, not ready to buy immediately, were thronging dealers' showrooms to eye the new models. The campaign gave them a chance to window shop for the future. This also was considered a most encouraging sign by the dealers.



Here Lee Lamoureux, salesman for Mancuso Chevrolet, Inc., gives possession to new station wagon owner, G. Stephen Weller of 1317 Sunset Dr., Arlington Heights. Miss Geri Frank of 5839 W. Peterson Ave., Chicago, who with friends was auto shopping, looks on enviously.

"And remember to put up the top when it rains," cautions Seymour Wolf of Sid Greene Plymouth, as pleased buyer Arnold Dahr of 6123 No. Hoyne, Chicago, prepares to leave with Plymouth fresh off the showroom floor. That's sales manager Robert R. Kopperud at right, displaying promotional material that just might make Dahr decide to buy a second car.



Pride and pleasure is bustin' out all over in this shot of the Seymour Brenner family of 2653 W. Balmoral, Chicago. That's Dad at the wheel with Mom and sons Mark, 8, left rear, and Scott, 6. The Brenners, visiting Seymour's mother, Mrs. Lillian Brenner of 9143 Ewing, Skokie, stopped in at the Fergus Ford showroom and drove away with a Skyliner retractable model.

Leo C. Koertgen, general manager for Peter Epsteen, poses with a happy buyer: Clifford Perce of 4629 Waveland Ave., Chicago, in front seat with daughter Shirley Ann. Mrs. Perce and son Charles are in rear. The Perces, shown here in a Bonneville convertible model, actually bought a Catalina coupe.



DAY OR NIGHT

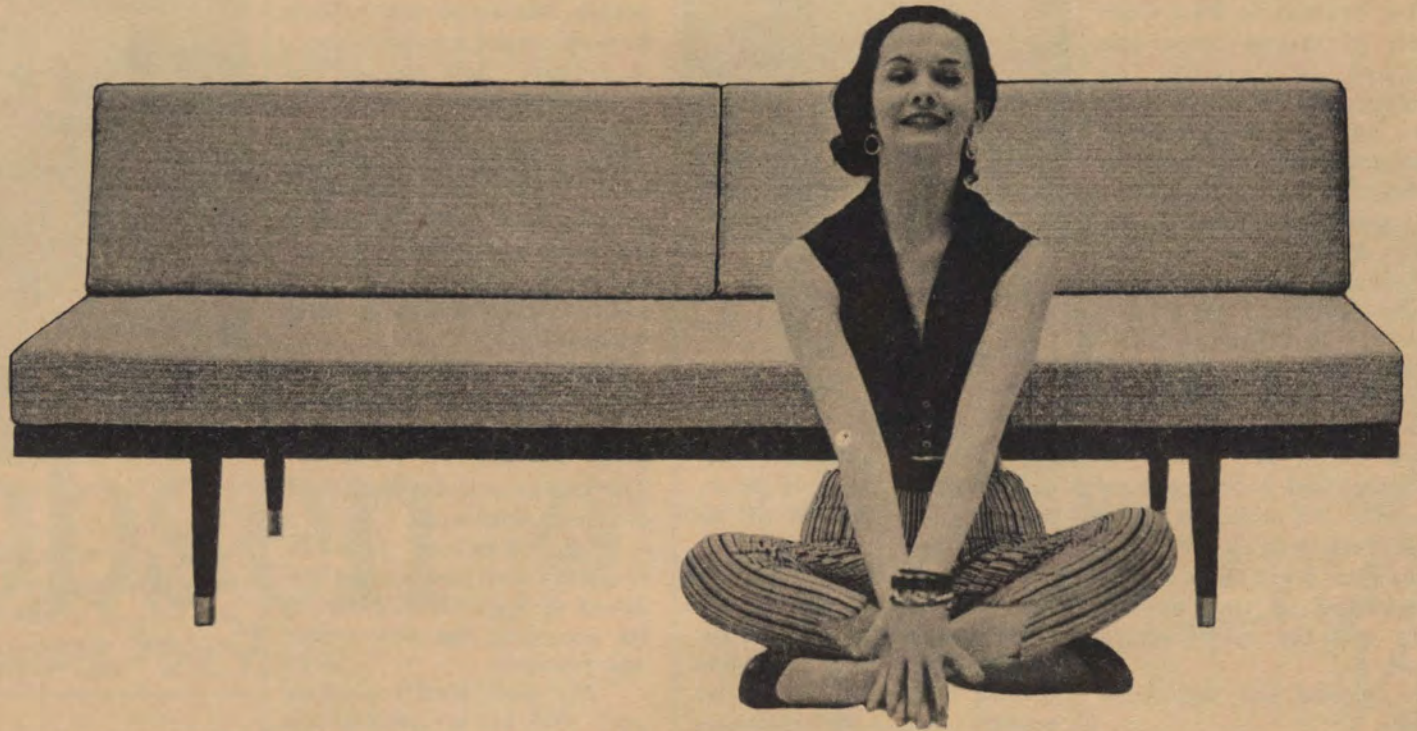
FOAM RUBBER SOFA

ZIPPERED COVERS

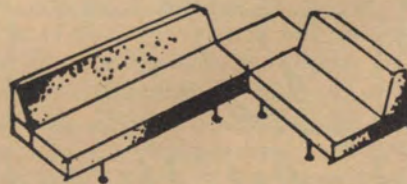
This is the remarkable new FOAM RUBBER sofa your friends have been talking about . . . it easily makes into a comfortable bed.

ZIPPERED COVERS for easy cleaning or change . . . wide choice of hard wearing beautiful decorator fabrics. Excellent delivery.

- STANDARD LOUNGE Rubberized Hair Bolsters **\$59⁹⁵**
- DE LUXE LOUNGE Foam Bolsters **89⁹⁵**
- SUPREME LOUNGE Foam Bolsters **114⁹⁵**
- 38" SECTIONAL Foam Bolsters **75⁰⁰**
- 48" SECTIONAL Foam Bolsters **85⁰⁰**



106" sofa with built-in table



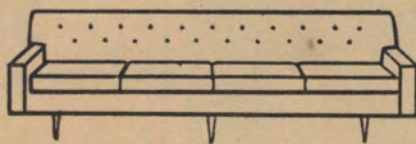
Sectionals—38", 48" or special sizes



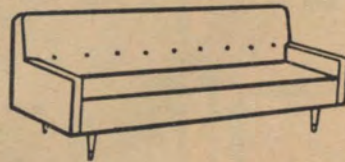
124" Delta Frame sofa



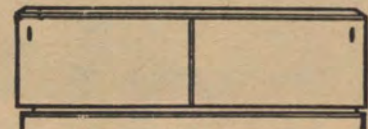
Pedestal Tables, formica top, round, square or rectangular. Wide choice of wood finish or color. 44" round, \$69.95. Wood plastic Shell Chairs, \$19.95



Elegant 96" Sofa, foam rubber cushions, from \$229.00
In naugahyde. \$269.00



78" Sofa, from \$139.95



Buffet-Bar-Hi-Fidelity Cabinet. 36", 48", 60", 72", 84" long. In brass base as shown, from \$119.95
With wood legs, from \$89.95



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BUDGET TERMS

DEDICATE DEVONSHIRE CENTER

Picton Asks Skokians to 'Use it Well'

The Devonshire Park Community Recreation Center was dedicated in ceremonies witnessed by 300 Skokie residents Sunday - and one of its chief architects urged people to use it fully.

Owen J. Picton, a G. D. Searle & Co. executive, was the principal speaker during a program in the center's auditorium.

Picton directed the public relations program for a Skokie Park District master plan called for a \$1,755,000 expenditure in buying and improving 16 additional park sites, improving 10 others already in existence, and construction of twin outdoor pools and the community center.

He warned the dedication crowd:

"There can be no value here unless it becomes useful to all of you." He said Skokie



A juke box was an enticing feature of one of the building's recreation rooms. Here four teen-agers give a listen.

residents might "look at it with pride in accomplishment" but "most of all, utilize it, don't just show it off to people."

Picton said he realized that the referendum imposed a heavy burden on taxpayers but that obviously residents were willing to shoulder it. He pointed out that the referendum carried 2 to 1.

He added that the first consideration of park com-

missioners was that facilities should be "taken to the people rather than have residents travel long distances to existing parks."

In providing the center and other recreational area, Picton said, "Skokie proved that it was a real community with people interested and willing to work toward a common goal, to improve their way of life and their surroundings."

Robert W. Ruhe, superintendent of parks and recreation, also spoke briefly, pointing out that 50 civic, fraternal and social groups already had applied for use at various times of the center's facilities.

These include several meeting rooms, a game room, arts and crafts room, lounge, patio and kitchen facilities. The center will be open days and some evenings.

Ruhe thanked Skokie residents and members of the Board of Park Commissioners for providing the new center and pledged:

"The park staff's ultimate goal will be in meeting any additional needs that are believed to be for the best interest of the community as our population continues to soar."



Owen J. Picton, director of trade relations for G.D. Searle and Co., is shown delivering principal address at Devon-

shire Community Center in the dedication ceremonies Sunday. Crowd of 300 turned out.



Robert W. Ruhe, superintendent of parks and recreation, beams as he goes over architect's drawing of new community center with George

Woods, left, Skokie Park District commissioner, and Leslie Bains, a member of the recreation board.

Lee Wallace

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Piano Rentals Included

SKOKIE MUSIC CENTER

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1st Quality Plastic Wall TILE
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Just as a man's home is his castle, the village or town in which he lives is his fortress . . .

He must assure its strength through proper maintenance.

He must keep informed on all matters concerning it— at all times.

It is to this purpose The Villager is dedicated.

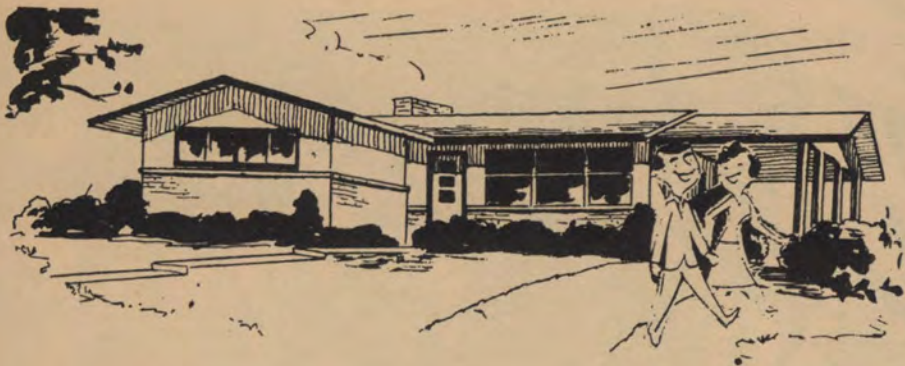
All the news brought to you every week—in one newspaper.

Protect your fortress . . . with **The Villager.**

Special Subscription Offer



VOID AFTER MAY 15, 1958



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WALK ON VELVET?

Your Lawn can be Just That Way!

YOU CAN'T...

have a smooth even cut to your lawn if you "butcher" it with an outmoded hand mower or a faulty, off-brand power-mower that chops it like a home-haircut!

YOU CAN...

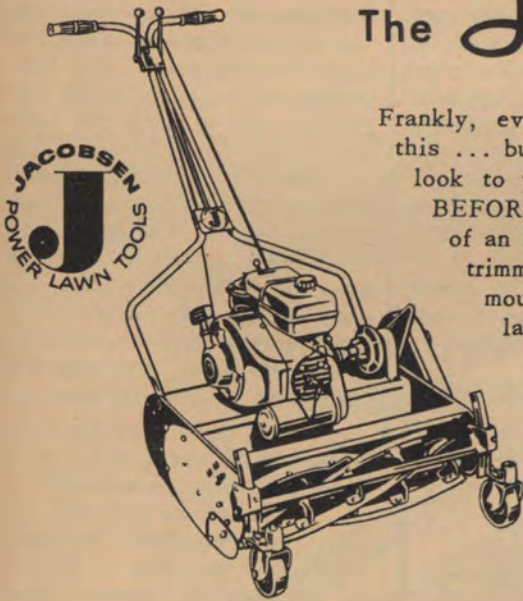
have an even, "sculptured" look to your lawn if you use a finely-adjusted, top-quality power-mower. Don't you want your lawn to have that "Estate" look? Well then, visit. . .

For the finest lawn grooming **Jacobsen** Feature for Feature - the Finest



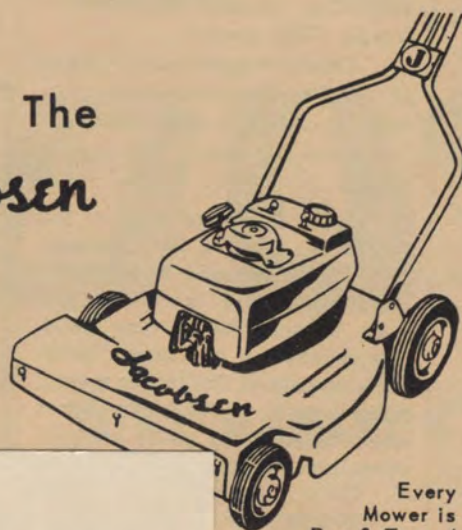
The Jacobsen 21-inch MANOR

Frankly, everyone doesn't want to pay for a top-quality mower like this . . . but it is a MUST for those of you who want a well-groomed look to your lawn. The "out-front" cutting unit cuts your grass BEFORE the wheels lay it down . . . enables you to trim within 3/4 of an inch of any obstacle, thereby eliminating 90% of the tough trimming job. Has separate drives, 5-blade reel, ready for mounting a grass catcher in front. Truly, if you have a good lawn, this mower will make it look like a golf-course green.



The Jacobsen

21-inch ROTARY



This mower combines safety features, long life, easy mowing and economy. The four retractable blades turn if they strike a heavy solid object . . . thus it throws no stones to injure you.

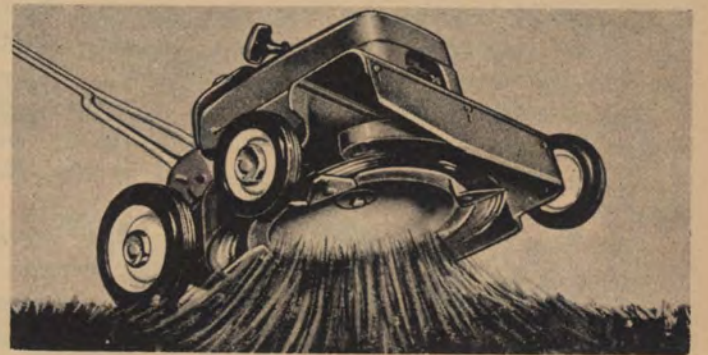
Every Mower is Run & Tested Before Delivery!

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BY OUR EXPERIENCED FACTORY-TRAINED EXPERTS with Every Unit We Sell

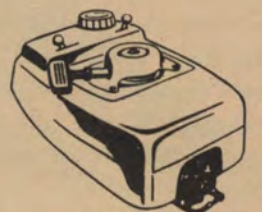
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- ★ Expert Service
- ★ All work guaranteed
- ★ Genuine factory parts



EXCLUSIVE SUCTION LIFT ROTOR "Sets up" tall grass and weeds, cuts evenly and smoothly. The razor-sharp retractable blades cut cleaner, smoother. Leaf mulcher included, no extra charge.

The Jacobsen-built Hi-Torque Engine, designed exclusively for Jacobsen Power Mowers. Quiet, easy starting and dependable, with automatic recoil starter and modern engine control panel. Push button electric starting available. Triple bearing crankshaft is shock resistant.



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VOID AFTER MAY 15, 1958



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YOU CAN'T...

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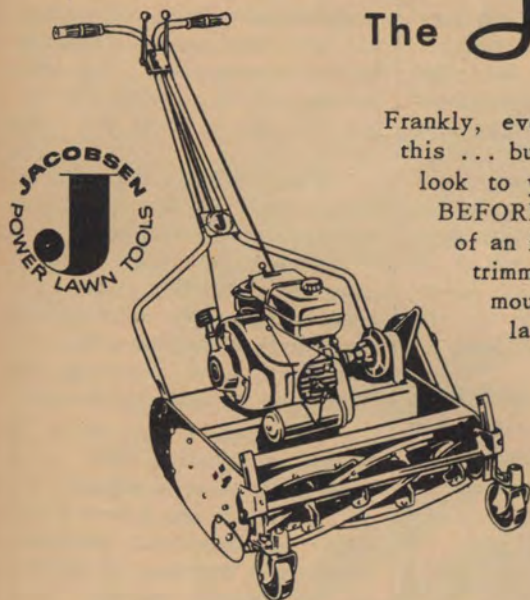
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This mower combines safety features, long life, easy mowing and economy. The four retractable blades turn if they strike a heavy solid object ... thus it throws no stones to injure you or onlookers. The finely-engineered Jacobsen Hi-Torque engine will not stall in wet grasses and is built for years of hard usage. A special unit muffles the sound. Come in and try one yourself!

We Guarantee to Provide...
SERVICE
BY OUR EXPERIENCED FACTORY-TRAINED EXPERTS
with Every Unit We Sell
●
AVOID THE RUSH - SAVE MONEY...
★ Expert Service
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EVINRUDE SALES and SERVICE

Geo. Boznos & Sons

COR. DEMSTER & WAUKEGAN RDS.

Morton Grove

ORchard 5-2047



HERE TO STAY

The pages of this, our birth-week issue, carry what might seem an immodest amount of material on the VILLAGER and the personalities who have made this publication possible.

We assure you this will be our last attempt to blow our own horn so loudly.

But frankly, we consider that the VILLAGER itself is making news on this 17th day of April, 1958.

New ventures in community publications are rare. Occasionally you notice the ownership of an existing newspaper has been changed; more often, of some sort of consolidation.

The number of newspapers in this country has been decreasing steadily for the last 50 years or more.

So we know that in publishing circles, at least, our debut will be closely studied. Newspaper people will be wondering if, in this day of high costs, it really can be done: if you can start from scratch, overcome tremendous financing and production problems and come up with a sound and worthwhile publication. Some will wish us Godspeed, others early demise. Still others will simply shake their heads and say it can't be done.

This first issue is proof that it can be done. The VILLAGER never would have gone to press were we not assured of continuing good health. We have generated a tremendous amount of interest—interest that obviously is of a positive nature, else our advertising pages would be bare, our subscription list scrawny.

We know that the VILLAGER's very newness makes it an object of attention. And we realize that we must prove our right to continued attention.

Our subsequent issues must be equally interesting. We fully intend that they shall be.

HISTORY NEEDED HERE

Setting up shop in recent weeks, it occurred to us that we were hazy about the history of Niles Township and its villages, and we felt somewhat guilty about it. So we dedicated a couple of days to looking into this matter.

We have to confess we didn't get very far. We found no historical societies in the community. The various libraries had little to offer.

After considerable inquiry, we have learned that the only really thorough history of our community is in Tomahawk, Wis.,—in the unedited papers compiled by Mrs. Bertha M. Rosche.

Mrs. Rosche is the retired Skokie public librarian. We talked with her by telephone and found her alive with information about the area's early days. During her career here, she had been one of the two persons who have taken the trouble to research and compile little booklets on the background on the township or any of its villages. The other is Art Loutsch, the township collector, who has an interesting but admittedly sketchy collection of essays on Morton Grove's early days.

Mrs. Rosche's booklet is a brief background story on Skokie, and there is only one copy of it. She wrote it mainly for the use of Cub Scouts.

So the history of this section hangs on a slender thread—whether or not Mrs. Rosche can find time to make some sort of manuscript of the hundreds of papers and documents she has assembled.

We think she should be encouraged. Accordingly, we made an arrangement to look over a summary of her proposed history. We then asked her to submit regular articles on various phases of this history. We'll try to illustrate them with early photographs, as they are made available to us by township oldtimers, or by sketches prepared by our art director, Sam Brown.

Meantime, we suggest that one of our enterprising civic, fraternal or social groups might find it a most worthwhile project to sponsor Mrs. Rosche in compiling and publishing her history.

It is a shame that neither our township nor any of its villages has a worthy history of itself. We owe it to those who will follow us to at least set down the record.



Subscribers' Suggestions

THE VILLAGER received some man-size assignments from Niles Township residents who, along with their subscriptions, submitted their ideas on what the new newspaper should contain.

The suggestions were jotted down in a space provided for them in a brochure and subscription card circulated throughout the township prior to this first issue.

One of the most thought-provoking consisted of only two words: "The truth."

Others ranged from a "Voice of the People" column to a section on college students.

Here are some of the suggestions:

Hope Branagan applies the techniques learned in MacDougall's Medill classes—to interpret the real issues of the community—go beyond the surface facts. We should see our area's problems as part of the larger metropolitan area. We're hoping for a vigorous editorial policy. School consolidation, zoning policy, etc.

Gardening, home decorating. Would like to know more about Skokie administration and its doings and problems and Sewers over flooding, etc. Corrections.

Local news. Have a Voice of the People column. Good luck.

Give agenda of Village Council meetings and report fully on same. List trustees' votes on all issues. List a directory of Village officers (officials) and their duties so citizens can contact the proper person with problems and complaints.

I feel the industrial section in our locality has not had proper coverage to date in the other local papers.

Publishing requests for zoning variations in the village.

You might have a dept. for news bits about college students from the township—organized instead of spread through woman's pages as in some papers.

Follow school activities to help keep the people informed.

Zoning data analysis, J. P. and Police Magistrate Ct. coverage. What's going on in the Council? Editorials down-to-earth with a punch!

It's now ice-cream time. Teach people first to not throw away paper-cigarette packs, gum

wrappers, etc. Then, the children will put their papers and sticks in the proper place. The lawn cutting will be no backache. You are the one to keep this town clean.

More factual and comprehensive reporting of village board and committee meetings.

Write unbiased, truthful news. Start an FM weekly program listing. We need a local paper with a purpose editorially—with its news reporting distinct from its editorial thoughts.

Please don't refer to N. E. Skokie as "College Hill," as is done in (another newspaper).

I'd like to see a weekly calendar of important programs, events and meetings of interest to the general public. Many times conflicts could be avoided and the public could take advantage of more affairs.

We hope you will be politically independent and free to praise or condemn whatever is good or bad in either party.

Reporting on state and local representatives' actions pertaining to our village and factual reporting without your own political viewpoint.

More Morton Grove news—others cover too much Skokie.

Try to give all groups a break on news items and headlines.

If you will report the news without political bias . . . I am all for you. Your staff seems to indicate that you will be a newspaper.

Publishing Morton Grove news.

Skokie needs a real community news-organ, and your announcement of "Birth of The Villager" gives indication you fellows can give it to us. Every success in your effort.

Do it yourself column.



'WITH ALL THE NEWS FIRST'

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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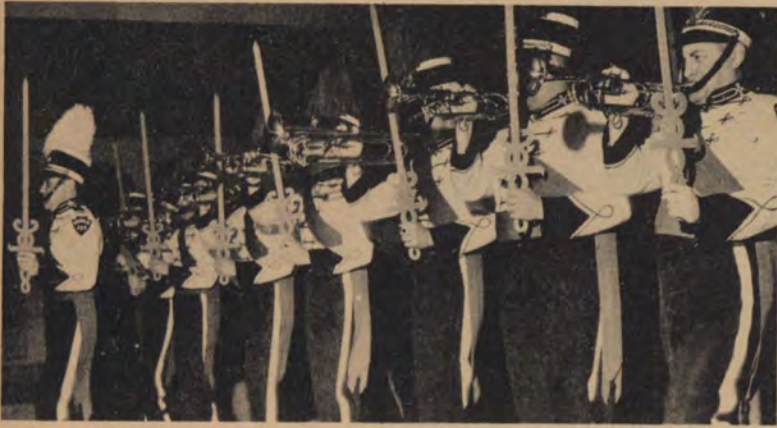
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Champs in Cancer Crusade



National American Legion Drum and Bugal Corps champions, the Skokie Indians, will carry symbolic American Cancer Society swords as they lead 800 volunteer marchers in Skokie's Cancer Crusade Sunday, April 20. The Indians present a unique 'Musical Panorama of Skokie' for cancer marchers and their families tonight at 8 p.m. in East Prairie School, Skokie (Story begins on page 16).

Krantz Suit Still Faces High Court

An Illinois Supreme Court decision is expected in May on an appeal that challenges the election of Edward G. Krantz as a Justice of the Peace in Niles Township.

The high court passed over the appeal in its March term and attorneys said the case would be taken up during the tribunal's session next month.

Judge Donald S. McKinlay of Superior court last July dis-

missed a suit filed by Frank J. Romano, Jr., 6725 N. Drake, Lincolnwood, defeated in the April, 1957, election, to regain office. The suit attacked the qualifications of Krantz, one of five justices of the peace elected.

Judge McKinlay disagreed with Romano's contention that a JP candidate must reside at least one year in the township before the election. The judge said the law wasn't clear on this point, adding:

"Where people have voted for a man, it seems to me his election should not be set aside on a doubtful question."

Romano filed the appeal, alleging that Krantz resided at 6615 Kolmar, Lincolnwood, less than one year before the election.

Dismiss Alley Paving Suit, Skokie Asks

Two of the projects were confirmed in County court in 1927 and the third in 1928, the suit said.

It identified the first two and their warrant numbers as No. 144—sewers in Kenton avenue and other streets and No. 146—water service pipes in Kenton avenue and other streets. The third project—warrant No. 59200—covered the widening of Crawford avenue.

The suit stated the village should have ordered a rebate at once but now over the years the funds have been co-mingled with other special assessment moneys and an accounting is sought.

Lesser filed the suit on behalf of Lawrence S. Sutton, a property owner in Skokie who paid on the three special assessments.

When contacted by a reporter for more information, Lesser said: "If you are going to print the story, please don't build up any false hopes. The benefit of a rebate will go to those who paid the money. Newcomers who have purchased any property involved are not entitled to any refund. Also, present village officials are not at fault. They just inherited the situation of a rebate due."

Sutton's suit was filed in his behalf and for others who allegedly have money coming, Lesser said.

He said he did not know the street numbers of Sutton's prop-

Chicago Builder Sues Hicksgas

A Chicago builder who has constructed several hundred homes in Niles and Morton Grove has sued Skokie Valley Hicksgas Inc., 3611 Oakton, Skokie, for \$20,000 in Superior Court in Chicago.

According to the suit, the judgment sought represents \$100 for each propane gas tank returned to the Skokie firm by the builder, H. Morton Robbins.

Attorney James W. Cotter, representing Robbins, set forth in the suit that the Skokie firm agreed to refund \$100 to the builder for each propane gas tank returned.

The Skokie firm installed the propane gas tank equipment at about 200 homes in the Niles-Morton Grove area, the suit said. It added the Skokie firm agreed to make the refund when the propane tanks were returned as the homes' heating equipment was converted to natural gas.

About 200 propane tanks, of the 500 gallon size, have been returned but Robbins is still waiting for his money after repeated demands for payment, the suit alleged.

erty. But a legal description of the land, reported in the suit, indicated the tract is on Crawford between Oakton and Howard.

According to the legal description, Sutton owns Lot 7 in Block 10 in George F. Nixon's Rapid Transit Park, a subdivision in Sections 26 and 27 of Niles township.

New U.S. Citizens Four in Area

An engineer from Iran who lives in Skokie was sworn in as a United States citizen recently in ceremonies at the U.S. District Court in Chicago.

He is Edouard Philippe Bit Sayada, who came to this country in 1954. The new citizen recently had his name shortened to Edward Philippe.

Philippe's wife, Daisy, also is a native of Iran. They live at 5030 Farwell Ave.

Other recently naturalized Americans in the Niles Township area include Mrs. Pietrina Lopresti, 7433 Emerson St., Morton Grove, a native of Italy; Jack Mueller, 7139 Days Terrace, Niles, a bricklayer from Hungary, and Miss Martha Steel, 8233 N. Ridgeway, Skokie, an office clerk also from Hungary.

Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe presided at swearing in ceremonies for all four.

Drop Building Suit

A lawsuit charging building violations has been dismissed against Sam J. Shapiro, 6538 Kimball, Lincolnwood.

Chicago building inspectors testified Shapiro had corrected 23 municipal code violations in a structure he owns at 5235-37 S. Cornell Ave. in the city.

Chicago officials filed the suit. Superior Judge John A. Sbarbaro dismissed it.

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Lovely *chapeaux* and lovely ladies vied for attention when the Lincolnwood Afternoon Club held a millinery exhibit recently in Allgauer's Fireside Restaurant. Displaying some of their own creations are, left to right, Mrs. Harry B. Wolff, 6540 Lawndale, Mrs. Edward Ream, Jr., 4601 North Shore, Mrs. Charles R. Waller, 6606 Navajo, co-chairman of fine arts department, and Mrs. N. J. Murlas, 6630 Minnebaha, president of the club.

W.C. MARTIN PHOTO

Tips on Beauty At Meeting of Newcomers

It was reciprocity night for the Newcomers' Club of Skokie Wednesday, April 16.

Ruth of Lincolnwood gave a demonstration of her noted "lamp cut" and spoke on hair and beauty care.

Mrs. Eugene Stetz, 4544 Main, was hostess for the April meeting.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Erick Bergstrom, Mrs. Fred Chapekis, Mrs. Albert Chatroop, Mrs. John Dunster, Mrs. Anthony Malak and Mrs. Andrew Ryan.

Membership in the Newcomers' Club of Skokie is open to women living in Skokie who have not resided here for more than two years.

Meetings are held the third Wednesday of every month in the V.F.W. Hall, Lincoln and Jarvis, at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Newcomers' Club should contact Mrs. William Metzger, OR 4-9289, membership chairman.

Asthmatic Aid's Rummage Sale

The Skokie Chapter of Asthmatic Children's Aid will hold a rummage sale today, April 17, in the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, 2916 Emerson, Evanston.

This will be the last day of the sale that started yesterday, April 16.

Mrs. Anne Rotstein, 8822 Forest View, Skokie, is chairman of the event.

Aiding her are Mrs. Albert Matthews, 4016 Brummel, Skokie, Mrs. Donald Kreisel, 9247 Osceola, Morton Grove.

These women have been busy the past few weeks receiving and storing rummage.

The Asthmatic Children's Aid is a very active group and it is hoped that their rummage sale will be successful so that they can carry on their important work.

Club Proposes By-law Changes

The Lincolnwood Men's Club is considering a change in its makeup — the first since it was founded as a civic organization in 1948.

Martin H. Plotnick has been working for about six months on suggested amendments to the club's constitution and by-laws.

At a meeting Monday, each member received a four-page summary of the proposed changes. Members not present received their copies in the mail.

Club president Leo Bernardi announced that the changes would be voted on at a general membership meeting May 19.

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East Prairie PTA Fun Fair Features Outer Space

So that they will be properly prepared if they take a trip to some other planet, members of the East Prairie PTA have planned their Fun Fair on Saturday, April 19 around the idea of outer space play.

Outer space surprises will be featured for the youngsters who will attend the Fun Fair at the school, 3907 Dobson, between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

All kinds of prizes are being prepared for the many games that will be played.

For adults, there will be opportunities to purchase home-made baked goods and delicacies, aprons, knitwear, plants, white elephant items and other gifts.

Every half hour, some lucky person in attendance will be presented with a gift.

A tempting array of foods and beverages will be served in the cafeteria.

One doesn't need a rocket ship, but it will help if you hurry to the Fun Fair in Outer Space.

Fourth Annual Art Showing By MG Women

The art group of the Morton Grove Woman's Club will present their fourth annual art exhibit in Dohl's Morton House on April 17, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Examples of water color, oil, pastel and other media will be shown and the members feel that this year will be special because of the variety of techniques.

The exhibit is free to the public, and tea will be served during the afternoon hours.

Mrs. John Johnson, art chairman of the entire Tenth District of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs is a member of the Morton Grove Chapter.

Fine arts chairman is Mrs. Bernard Hoss and art chairman is Mrs. Harry Ginter.

Members of the art group are Charlotte Berthold, Beverly Bode, Vernetta Dilg, Florence Dow, Othelia Edelblut, Eleanor Erickson, Hellen French, Anne Gebhart, Mary Louise Graves.

Dixie Johnson, Eleanor Johnson, Jacqueline Johnson, Marie Klocke, Madge Kuschel, Marguerite Lynn, Florence Martin, Isabel Platz, Madelyn Sullivan, Bette Taedt, Lillian Underwood, Loretta Offenbacher and Patricia Frederick.

Paving Award Due

The Cook County Board will award a contract May 6 for paving Lincoln Ave. from Niles Center Rd. to Howard St. — a distance of a half mile — in Skokie. The apparent low bidder was the Arrow Road Construction Co. Its figure was \$17,798.

Announce Engagement Of Villager Staffer



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Senescu of Wilmette announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolores, to Joel Foreman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foreman of Chicago.

The engagement of Miss Senescu, who is a member of the staff of *The Villager*, was announced at a dinner party given by her parents.

Dolores attended Senn High school, Bradley University in Peoria, and the National College of Education, Evanston. Her fiance is a graduate of Von Steuben High School and of Wright Junior College.

The wedding will take place October 25, in the grand ballroom of the Sovereign Hotel, with Cantor Murray Lind officiating.

The wedding party is planning to use a blue and white color scheme.

Best man will be Peter

Bright Colors Dominate Fashion Scene Today

Van Gogh with his brilliant use of vivid colors had nothing on what's happening to fashions today.

Where before a blond would think twice before wearing a bright yellow, and a red-head would rather die than be caught wearing anything that even smacks of orange, today, anything goes.

Such glittering names as tangerine, persimmon, mango, coral and hot orange are finding their way into dresses, coats, millinery. Even jewelry and

accessories are coming in for their share of color.

These colors can be used in solids or in prints.

Straw millinery is particularly attractive in these new shades.

Jewelry is bigger and broader than ever. The simple chemise gets an added touch of glamour with the use of bold jewelry, large, flat handbags, and scarves and belts.

Hosiery is on the market in these new, brilliant colors.

The woman who always felt

black hose was flattering to her leg, yet hesitated to wear it because it "just wasn't being done," can now indulge to her leg's content.

Stockings are being featured in shades of peach, apricot, melon, persimmon, as well as as the off-grays, blues and black.

With the shorter skirts, and colored hosiery, a lot more gentlemen are going to be walking about with their heads turned downward.

Of course, with the use of these new, vibrant colors, m'lady need have any fear that she will go unnoticed.

Potluck Dinner For Kupples Klub: Central Methodist

The Kupples Klub of Central Methodist Church of Skokie met in Fellowship Hall on April 9 for a potluck dinner.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Theron Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trendler.

The Snap-on Male Chorus of Kenosha, Wis., presented the program for the evening.

This chorus, consisting of 36 members, has been in existence for about 11 years and won first place in the Chicagoland Music Festival in 1949 and in 1953.

Foreman, brother of the bridegroom-to-be, and Sue Holzman will act as matron of honor.

The couple is planning a honeymoon in Miami Beach.

High Merchandise, Low Prices At 2nd Bnai Emunah Bazaar

New merchandise, at low prices, will be offered by the sisterhood and Congregation Bnai Emunah at their second annual auction and bazaar, in the congregation building, 9131 Niles Center rd., on Saturday, April 19, from 8 p.m. to midnight, and Sunday, April 20, from 11 a.m. to Midnight.

Commodities offered will run the gamut from home baked, handmade items to electrical equipment and pet supplies.

One of the outstanding features of the bazaar will be the awarding of a five day vacation at Oakton Manor.

Proceeds from the bazaar will be used to augment the congregation building fund.

Fun for Whole Family

Mrs. Jerome Metz, vice president of ways and means, promises that the entire family is in for a treat.

While mothers and dads shop, the youngsters will be entertained with games and rides in the Tiny Tot playroom, whose facilities have been made available to the congregation.

There will be gifts for every child.

A special Golden Age booth will be provided for the senior members of the family.

There will be no need to worry about meals, since hot meals will be available Saturday night and all day Sunday, according to Mrs. Sydney Cohn, chairman of the kitchen committee.

The bazaar chairmen and committee members working on this project are Mrs. Frank Baum, auction chairman; Mrs. Aaron Klapman, ways and means secretary, and her staff consisting of Mesdames Sidney Caron, Marcus Fischer, Sidney Levine, Joshua Glick, Melvin Levin and Leonard Dine.

Mrs. Sam Halpern is chairman of children's activities.

Merchandise chairmen include Mesdames Harold Lewison, Jack Simon, Harold Comitor, Louis Nison, Jack Korzon, Sol Miller, Abe Kogan, Julius Kaplan, Joseph Gamer, Louis Sabin, Marvin Pearl, Leonard Morgan, Carol Goodman and Marshall Grier.

Mrs. Elias Sonenthal, sisterhood president, invites all to join in this affair.

With Mother in mind...

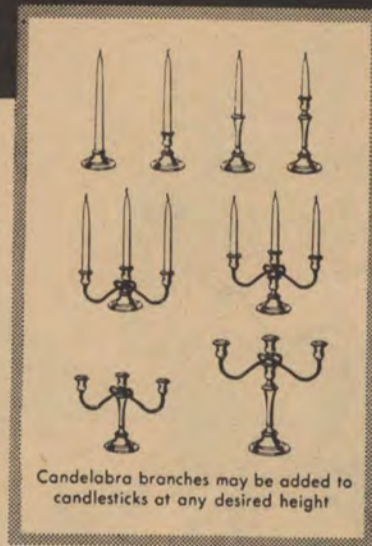
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Boys' Baseball Expanded For Morton Grove

In an effort to extend the baseball program for boys, a call for 15- and 16-year-old diamond hopefuls has been issued in Morton Grove.

Fred Bernard, manager of the village's "post graduate" P-O-N-Y League Cardinals, is in charge.

Bernard pointed out that there is an increasing need for organized summer sports

activities for teen agers who have outgrown Little League and P-O-N-Y League play.

He said the new Morton Grove team will be equipped with uniforms and will participate in a full-scale traveling league. Teams from Skokie, Wilmette, Glenview, Northbrook and Mt. Prospect are represented. There probably will be others as the program expands.

Boys interested in the program may get in touch with Bernard at OR 3-5460. He emphasized that only those 15 and 16 are eligible.

Berg & Shapiro Science Seminar Program Spreads

The science seminar idea that originated at Niles Township High School is spreading.

And if Joseph Berg and Jacob W. Shapiro have their way, gifted science pupils by the thousands eventually will reap huge benefits from it.

Under the Niles plan, a school taps the communities it serves for the volunteer services -- at \$1 a year -- of science professionals to teach evening classes for gifted science students.

The idea already has caught on in Rich Township High School. That institution recently adopted the format devised by Berg, wealthy president of a truck equipment manufacturing firm, and Shapiro, a onetime natural science teacher who went into the construction business.

Profile:

OF
SKOKIE'S



OUTSTANDING Young Man

Born with all the odds against them, about 40 children are alive and healthy today through the surgical skill of Dr. Thomas G. Baffes, 34, Skokie, Ill.

Working as an individual, Dr. Baffes developed the first surgical correction of one of the types of "blue baby" conditions known as transposition of the great vessels of the heart.

Prior to Dr. Baffes' research, babies born with this congenital disorder were doomed. Their two main arteries coming off the heart are reversed and as a result impure blood fails to get to the lungs and the baby's skin takes on a bluish tinge.

Dr. Baffes corrects the condition by creating a similar reverse system in the veins returning the blood to the heart.

-- Reprinted from *Future*, a publication of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The foregoing passage appeared shortly after Dr. Baffes, son of Greek immigrants, was chosen one of the ten outstanding young men in the United States -- responsible for one of the truly significant scientific achievements of our time.

The award is given annually by the Jaycees to men between the ages of 21 and 35 on the basis of an outstanding contribution to their profession and to the general welfare. It was presented to Baffes recently at a banquet in Phoenix, Ariz.

Winners received silver trophies in the form of two open hands, symbolizing the inscription "the hope of mankind lies in the hands of youth and action."

Value of Baffes' new technique is inestimable. Not only are 38 once-doomed babies alive and healthy today, but the operation will save the lives of countless others in the future.

Baffes has offices at the Main Medical Center, 4055 Main Street, with Dr. Phyllis Schlotterbeck, and is on the staffs of Children's Memorial, Swedish Covenant, and Lutheran General hospitals. He is also on the surgery teaching staff of Northwestern University's School of Medicine. He is a Tulane graduate.

Working with Dr. Willis J. Potts at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago since 1951, Dr. Baffes found himself in an ideal situation for research on his so-called transposition technique, conducting 60 operations on children with defective hearts. Of this total, 38 today are normal, healthy youngsters -- an amazing record for an operation so complex and delicate.

Baffes' first such operation was in 1955, after about 250 experiments proving its workability. The youngest of his patients is six weeks old, and the oldest is 12 years.

On their honeymoon recently, Dr. and Mrs. Baffes visited two children in Toronto, Canada, on whom he had successfully operated. He was pleased to note that the youngsters were ruddy-cheeked and active.

Mrs. Baffes is the former Mary Lou Amann, of Park Ridge, Ill., a nurse at Children's Memorial. They were married Feb. 23 and live at 3615 Main St. in Skokie.

Although winning the 1957 "outstanding" award has been a pleasant surprise for the doctor, he is by no means resting on his laurels. He already is hard at work on a second stage of his "blue baby" work, hoping to further advance the ratio of successful operations.

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U.S. Marine Corps 'buddies,' Tom Branagan, left, with Jim Hurlbut, right, at Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, California.

Hurlbut Pens Profile Story On Publisher

Career in News Field Is Discussed

(The following profile of Tom Branagan is written by Jim Hurlbut, veteran NBC news commentator and moderator of that network's "Zoo Parade" television feature. Branagan and Hurlbut soldiered together in the Marine Corps and have been associated closely in the news field.)

by Jim Hurlbut

Tom Branagan, editor and publisher of the new *Villager*, is in a field he knows well—and loves.

As a young man he was associated with his father, the late W. T. Branagan, in the publication of a weekly newspaper in Iowa, the Emmetsburg Democrat.

He came up "through the ranks" on that newspaper—starting as a printer's devil (backshop jack-of-all-work) and becoming, successively, linotype operator, pressman, stereotyper, advertising solicitor, reporter, editor and, finally, upon the death of his father, editor and publisher.

He held the last title only briefly—assuming it shortly before World War II and discarding it, as well as ownership of the Democrat, to enlist in the Marine Corps after the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor.

He was in combat with the Marines in the Pacific as a bomb disposal officer and, after discharge from active duty, continued in the Marine reserve. He still maintains this military interest as an intelligence major with the Ninth Staff Group, USMCR, which has headquarters at the Navy and Marine armory in Forest Park.

As a youth, he "majored in football," was an all-star halfback selection in Iowa and in the late '30s played at California's Santa Clara University, when that school was a

dominant West Coast grid power and two-time champion over Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl.

He later transferred to the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern, receiving his degree from that institution.

He is married to the former Louise Martin, also a native of Emmetsburg. Mrs. Branagan, a graduate of Marquette University, taught primary grades for three years at Cleveland School in Skokie.

They have two sons, Brian, 4, and Tom, 3.

Branagan has had a hand in virtually every major Chicago news story of recent years, directing coverage for morning papers throughout the United States and the free world of the Petersen-Schuessler, Grimes sisters and Judith Andersen slayings in Chicago, the Orville Hodge scandal and other top developments in Chicago and Illinois that have merited headlines throughout the world.

As a sportswriter, a job he held for several years prior to taking over the AP's night city desk, Branagan's byline appeared regularly in newspapers from coast to coast.

From 1949 to 1953, he covered personally the saga of the emergence of the Chicago White Sox under Frank Lane and Paul Richards from an American League whipping boy to the spirited, contending "Go-Go" Sox of recent years, was at ringside for every championship boxing match in Chicago (he thinks Kid Gavilan, the former welterweight titleholder, was at his peak the finest fighter he ever saw), and staffed a variety of football games involving Notre Dame, Northwestern, Illinois and the professional Bears and Cardinals.

He says he still carries on a running debate by letter with Notre Dame fans who questioned his coverage of the now-storied 14-14 tie the Irish from South Bend played with Iowa in 1951.

That was the game in which Notre Dame struck for touchdowns in the waning seconds of

both halves, using what coach Frank Leahy months later admitted was the ruse of fake injuries.

Of scores of sportswriters covering the game, only the Branagan account pointed up the significance of the tactic.

As a result, the game became the *cause celebre* of the sports year and the ethics of faking injuries were debated for months on end. Branagan and the AP were bombarded with protests from Irish partisans—a number of whom demanded the embattled sportswriter's scalp.

But Branagan and the AP stood firm and, when all second looks had been taken and all precincts heard from, the story stood up.

Now, says Branagan, onetime poison pen pals of that day drop him a line now and then—especially when Notre Dame has a winning day—to josh him goodnaturedly.

"The funny part of it is," says the "reformed" sportswriter, "I've always been a Notre Dame fan. Some of these people figured I simply had it in for the Irish. And with a name like Branagan!"

I want to make only one more reference to Branagan's accomplishments in this business of news—one that I think illustrates the intuition that every good reporter should have.

I interviewed Tom on Alex Dreir's national radio program last fall. We were discussing news coverage generally, how the Associated Press gathers it and puts it out to its thousands of radio and daily newspaper clients—that sort of thing.

At the end of the 15-minute discussion, I threw a tough one at him: "Tom, what do you think will be the next major news story?"

He didn't hesitate. "I figure the next big—really big—story will be the launching of space satellites," he said.

That's what's kind of interesting about the guy: He likes to stick his neck out.

Two days later, Russia launched Sputnik I.

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Skokie Property Owner Seeks Assessment Rebate

A \$70,000 rebate is sought in a Superior court suit from Skokie on three special assessment projects approved in the late 1920s when the village was known as Niles Center.

Niles Center collected upwards of \$300,000 in special assessments to pay for the projects but not all of that money was spent, according to the suit filed by Attorney Herbert Lesser.

The petition filed in the Chicago court asserted a surplus of about \$70,000 is left and asked the court to order the money refunded to those who paid it.

Skokie's village attorney, William M. Hennessy, will seek next Wednesday to dismiss a complaint against the village by 18 residents of Devonshire Manor.

The home owners want to restrain the village from laying paved alleys in their area.

The arguments are set before Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher in Chicago.

Skokie's motion to strike the complaint contends it has the right to pave its own streets and alleys.

The property owners contend their earlier offer to dedicate the alleys was refused by the village and that putting in alleys now would cause them "irreparable damages."

Named as a co-defendant in the suit is the St. Timothy Evangelical Lutheran church, 900 Kildare.

The plaintiffs are:

Ray and Hilda Berman, 9050 Kildare avenue; Edmond A. and Eve C. Stern, 4309 David street; Leonard S. and Diana Marcus, 4325 Davis street; Philip F. and Betty C. Eisenberg, 9041 Lowell avenue; Sol and Sally Russo, 4318 Grove street; Sol S. and Anne B. Nadler, 4320 Grove street; Harold D. and Arlein Lipke, 9034 Kildare avenue; Leonard I. and Jeanne L. Morgan, 9031 Lowell avenue; and Jack J. and Marilyn Cook, 9040 Kildare avenue.

The plaintiffs' attorney is Arnold Flamm.

Northwestern R.R. Petitioning ICC To Drop Stops

The Illinois Commerce Commission will hear further arguments in Chicago Monday on a petition by the Chicago and Northwestern railroad to drop its Lincolnwood and Skokie stops.

The railroad contends that Lincolnwood has only 95 regular commuters using its suburban trains and Skokie only 78.

The railroad's figures will be questioned Monday by the ICC and various interested public and civic groups in the affected areas.

The road also wants a 24 per cent rate increase on monthly tickets and as much as 100 per cent more on some types of tickets. The railroad says it hasn't had a fare increase in more than five years.

The railroad contends elimination of the nearby stations would permit "more and faster service to the growing suburbs where little alternative transportation is available." Riders using most of the stations that would be dropped can use the CTA, the railroad says.

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Feature Section

WOMAN IN JAIL



MRS. FLORENCE RANTZ, secretary to Police Chief W.C. Griffin, is the only woman in Skokie's Police department.

How she gets along is explained in THE VILLAGER'S Feature Section.



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Woman in JAIL



Florence Rantz, secretary and unofficial
hostess—the only woman working in
Skokie's modern police station



Keeping secretarial tab on a fifty-man police force is a big part of her job. Florence spends most of her day in an attractive reception room adjoining Chief Griffin's office.



The firing range is a perfect environment for a potential "Annie Oakley", and Florence carefully checks her marksmanship.

Florence views a "suspect" and officer Emil Leichtenberg through the two-way glass in the detective bureau's identification room.



With the lights on in the identification room, Florence shows how the two-way glass becomes a convenient mirror.



Behind a wide walnut desk, Police Chief William C. Griffin examines the morning mail. Coccotan walls and limed oak woodwork accentuate the lightness and spaciousness of the room.



by Fran Mills

Any woman would enjoy a stay in jail, at least a brief one, if all jails were like Skokie's.

The Skokie jail is home—at least during working hours—for one woman: Mrs Florence Rantz, of 7931 Kedraly, Skokie secretary to Chief William C. Griffin, confidante of virtually every officer in the department (that means she has about 50 "buddies") and an efficient gal who by now really knows her way around law enforcement circles.

Only Woman

Florence is convinced she has one of the most desirable jobs in the world—and not only because she is the only female among half a hundred males.

The police building is, architecturally, the essence of modern planning. Its design, its appointments are truly beautiful—the whole concept of the building creating a sense of rest and calmness that is a far cry from a jail, as we normally think of it—and as it normally is.

If a girl had wandered from the straight and narrow she would find a night in the womens lockup, if not pleasant, at least quite comfortable.

The iron bars have the luster of black licorice; the grey and white striped mattresses on the double deck bunks are enclosed in plastic covers, and a female prisoner could find at least some solace in a foam rubber pillow in a plastic pillow case.

The building was dedicated last summer and Florence has been in it ever since. She doesn't find it a bit confining.

Part of her job is to escort visiting police dignitaries—and they come from all over the

world—on tours of the building, which has a wide reputation for incorporating all the latest thinking in what a modern jail should be.

Here are other features she finds interesting in her surroundings:

A room equipped with a one way glass, similar to the one used in the building's showup room, could prove a valuable vantage point for a mother wanting to keep an eye on children around the house. In this room the suspect is unaware he is being observed, heard, and possibly identified by an unseen witness, on the other side.

The huge combination air conditioning and heating system keeps the two-story building comfortable throughout the year.

Basement Firing Range

The basement firing range would please any "Annie Oakley". Light green, insulated walls muffle sound. And safety partitions, on either side of the target range eliminate the possibility of stray bullets harming anyone.

Wood-paneled walls give the spacious second-floor courtroom a dignified and restful atmosphere. Comfortable olive green theater-type seats make a long court session more comfortable.

The building's garage doors are equipped with a special safety device. As a sliding garage door descends, an electronic mechanism prevents it from striking anything underneath. A gentle tap on the head, or the roof of your car, reminds you to move on.

As a home planned for the growing family allows for expansion, the Skokie Police Station is designed to fulfill the needs of ever-growing Skokie.



PROSPERITY

Continues in Niles Township

There are few signs of economic recession in Niles Township, despite gloomy reports from some areas of Illinois and the nation.

A VILLAGER survey shows that layoffs in Skokie, Niles, Lincolnwood and Morton Grove plants have been few. True, some plants have shortened the work week or eliminated overtime. But the specter of widespread unemployment has not threatened this bustling area.

A factor which will provide an upbeat for the local economy lies in the plans of at least 10 major firms which are building new plants in these suburbs. Thousands of additional workers will either be moving into the area or will be hired from the labor force already available here.

Plants which were operating in the Skokie Valley a year ago report higher total employment today than at the same time last year, and new firms have added to that figure—so that approximately 5,000 more persons are employed in industry alone here than were on payrolls in April, 1957.

These figures were supplied by Gene Denning, manager of the Skokie Valley Industrial Association, who reported that local industry "optimistic about a business upturn, say three months hence."

Area Has Built-in Resistance

Denning suggested that the Skokie Valley possesses built-in recession resistance by virtue of the wide diversification of types of business and industrial operations here.

The area is not dependent on one or two kinds of industry, as is Detroit, for instance. While no heavy manufacturing is done in the Valley, there is considerable light manufacturing, assembly and packaging; research; insurance; cosmetics; pharmaceuticals; plastics, and many other types of business activity. Generally speaking, these firms aren't suffering.

Layoffs have been small compared to other areas. Denning has visited some 75 plants in the last few weeks and reports that "the picture shows that we are better off here than in many other places."

A survey shows (bad news first):

Vapor Heating Co., 6420 Howard St., Niles—About 70 persons were laid off in January out of a total work force of approximately 760, but the company plans to rehire them if a business upturn warrants it. There has been no cutback in the regular 38-3/4 hour work week.

A. B. Dick Co., 5700 Touhy Ave., Niles—"We have had minor downward adjustments in our work schedule."

Ditto, Inc., 6800 McCormick Blvd., Lincolnwood—Possibly 5 to 6 per cent of the labor force of 600 has been laid off over a period of time, but there has been no cut in the 40-hour work week.

James P. Marsh Corp., 3501 Howard St., Skokie—Some 10 per cent of the work force has been laid off between last August and the present, and overtime has been eliminated. The 600 current employes work a 40-hour week.

Report Busiest Months Ahead

Another firm, which employs some 700 persons, declined to be identified but reported that "a few" workers have been laid off and overtime has been discontinued. A spokesman said that while orders and sales are not equal to last year "we certainly are not panicky." This firm's busiest months lie just ahead and the company is optimistic that an improvement in its business is imminent.

Still another concern, which also asked anonymity, reported that it laid off slightly more than 100 of its 1,000-plus factory employes several weeks ago. It also has reduced overtime considerably, but has not shortened its 40-hour week.

Now for the good news:

G. D. Searle and Co., Searle Parkway, Skokie—"The recession hasn't affected our company one bit," a spokesman reported. "We have not had any layoffs—as a matter of fact, this company has never had any layoffs in the 16 years we have been in Skokie. We occasionally have a certain amount of normal overtime in various departments, and that is continuing. We anticipate that our normal growth will continue."

Bell and Gossett Co., 8200 Austin Blvd., Morton Grove—There have been no layoffs in the

Bell & Howell of Lincolnwood is typical of the many flourishing industries in the Niles Township area who foresee no economic threat because of the recession elsewhere in the country. Assembly line workers complete the company's 8mm electric cameras.

force of some 925 persons, and all employes are working regular hours. Some overtime work has been available to shop employes recently.

Bell and Howell, 7100 McCormick Blvd., Lincolnwood—The firm has had "virtually no more layoffs than are seasonally normal" and the work week remains unchanged. The first two months saw an increase in sales over the same two months last year.

Cook Technological Center, 6401 Oakton Blvd., Morton Grove—A spokesman said "the total labor force is stagnant." There have been a very few layoffs of certain types of engineering personnel, but these have been offset by hiring of other types of engineers. The company was forced by government "stretch-out" policy last summer to eliminate overtime work, but its 850 employes can count on a regular 40-hour week.

New Plants Coming

Millions of dollars will be spent this year on new plants in the Skokie Valley.

Teletype Corporation, which now houses some of its force at 5701 Touhy Ave., Niles, is in the midst of a building program which eventually will move its Chicago-centered operations almost wholly to this area. In addition to its present factory building, Teletype plans to construct two research buildings and an administration building. When the work is completed, the company's Skokie Valley employes will have increased from the more than 1,000 now working here to around 4,700.

Other plans show Revere Electric Co. moving into Niles, General Bandage Co. into Morton Grove, Croname, Inc., to Niles, International Minerals and Chemical Corporation moving its headquarters from Chicago to Skokie, Parke-Davis Pharmaceuticals building a \$500,000 branch office and warehouse in Skokie, Standard Rate and Data Service of Evanston building a new plant in Skokie at a cost of more than \$1,000,000, Salerno-Megowan Biscuit Co. coming into Niles, Chrysler Corp. building its midwest training center in Skokie, and Allstate Insurance Co. erecting a new building to house its regional office in Skokie (supplementing its present home office on Skokie Blvd.)

Bell and Howell, which completed an addition to its plant last year, is vacating 50,000 square feet of space there so it can use it for assembly



A SPECIAL "VILLAGER" SURVEY

PROSPERITY

Continues in Niles Township

Marshall Field & Co. at Old Orchard was represented in both years' figures. The Chamber said that total Skokie retail sales volume increased in a year's time by \$2,415,400.

Morton Grove's Chamber of Commerce also reports an upward sales trend. Sales tax collected there in January, 1958, was \$31,616 compared with \$27,860 in the same month in 1957. The Morton Grove Chamber said merchants experienced a normal slow period early in Lent, but that customers were showing no recession-fright.

The Skokie Federal Savings and Loan association reported that "there might be an abnormal inflow" of savings, and that the demand for mortgage loans is down from last year's volume, but added that "perhaps it is a healthy process until we see exactly where the economy is going."

However, the First National Bank of Skokie said that its savings deposits are "holding their own" in view of the fact that three new institutions competing with the bank have opened recently. "Savings activity has showed no marked change from what it was, say, a year ago," George Felch, head of the savings department, stated. "There has been much talk of recession, but I think the commu-

nity is a stable one and there has been no alteration of our depositors' normal banking habits," The loan department, too, reported little change in loan demand from a year ago.

The Skokie Trust and Savings Bank, while unable to make an analogy with a year ago because at that time it had just opened for business, said that savings there "are continuing on an up-trend." A spokesman added, however, that "we have not experienced any great or marked effect from any recession." Small loan demand is about unchanged, although in the last two months more delinquencies have occurred than during last summer and fall, he stated, adding, "I anticipate that now with spring work opening up,

delinquencies will diminish." A good demand for mortgage loans continues, he said. purposes. It will lease an additional 172,000 square feet of building space from Hibbard Spencer Bartlett & Co. in Evanston for shipping, assembly and storage. The company had not assembly facilities heretofore.

Thus far, this study has concerned itself with industry. But reports from retail merchants bear out the conclusion that this community is conducting "business as usual" — in some cases, better than usual.

Retail sales in Skokie show a sturdy increase over last year's, the Chamber of Commerce reports. Skokie's share of the sales tax for November, 1957 (the latest figures available) was \$38,762, compared with \$26,685 in November, 1956.

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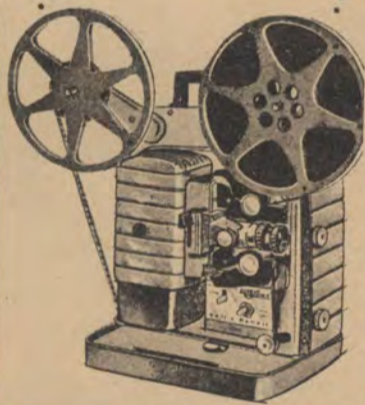
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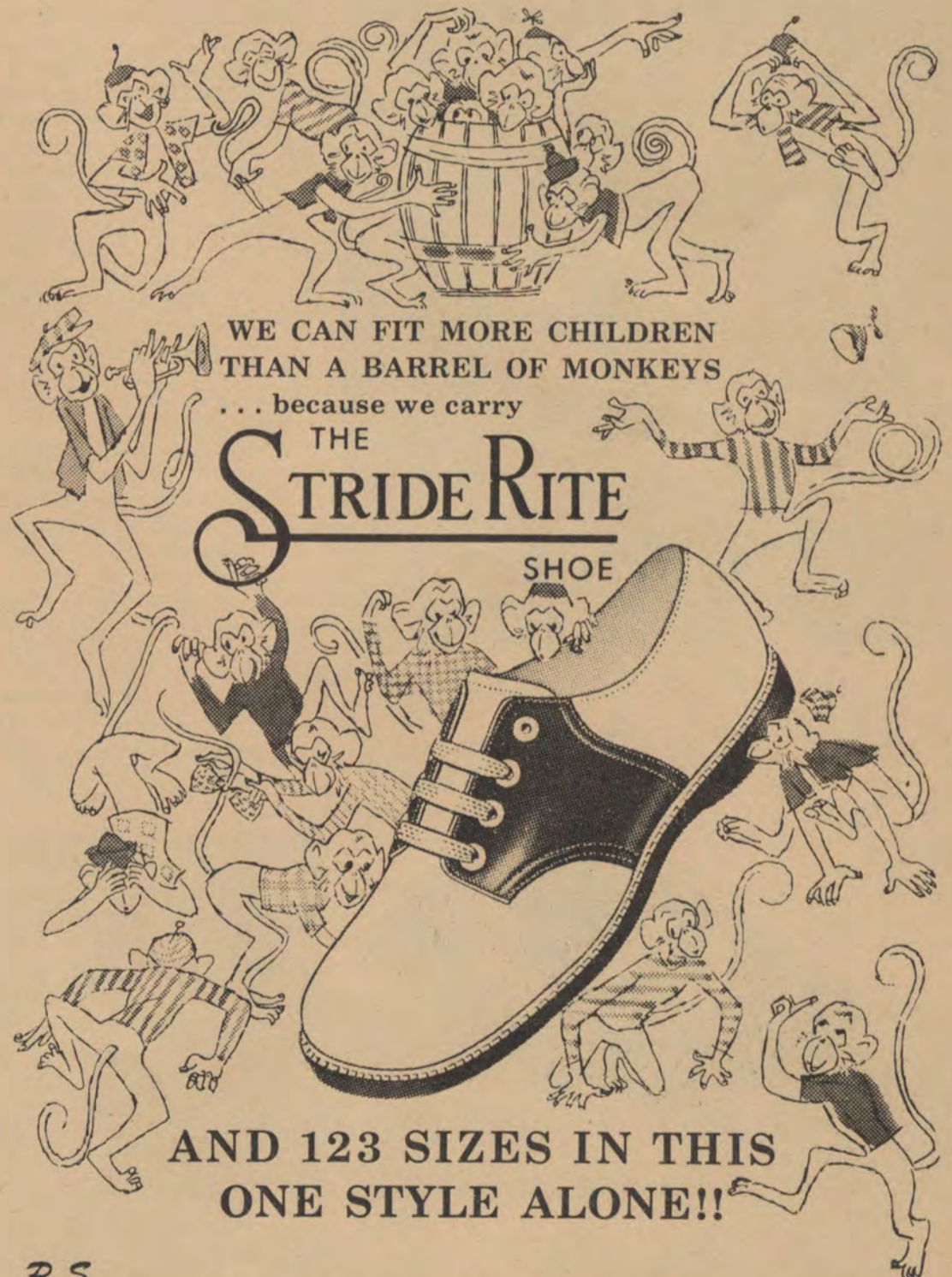
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8050 LINCOLN AVE. SKOKIE, ILL.



The Matteoni home at 8303 Merrill, in Niles is Rock Hudson's "home away from home."

Rock Hudson's

home away from home . . .



Small wonder Rock Hudson finds peace and contentment in the Matteoni home with such pleasant company as Mrs. Jim Matteoni and little Jamie. And the family dog provides amusement.



Rock Hudson may be the idol of millions, but to Jim and Gloria Matteoni of 8303 Merrill, Niles, he's just an easy-going, likeable guy—their best friend.

Rock and Jim were classmates at New Trier High School. They shared the same interests in sports, and music and even dated the same group of girls.

When Gloria first met Rock shortly before she married Jim, she found an unusually good looking fellow, rather shy, and completely untouched by the fame that already was coming his way.

Even then, Rock was tall and broad shouldered, and attracting admiring glances.

Jim Matteoni and Rock Hudson always have enjoyed fooling with the piano together. Jim is an instructor in music in Arlington Heights and says that Rock is quite a pianist himself.

Rock is a boy at heart. There have been many stories written about this popular movie star, but none ever mentioned the time Rock ran bare-footed in the snow down the street while playing a game of tag.

When Gloria and Jim lived in a small apartment in Evanston before moving to their home in Niles a year and a half ago, Jim and Rock would think nothing of carrying on their boyhood tag game up and down the three floors of the apartment building.

According to Gloria, "Rock's a real normal boy—loves hamburgers, children, and gets a real



Hollywood Star Rock Hudson

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SEVENTY-NINE-FORTY-NINE BABB STREET

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Sharing a love of music with his friend Rock Hudson, Jim Matteoni remembers the many good times they both have when they get together.



kick out of going to Riverview Park."

When Rock Hudson visits this part of the country, he could have the most lavish hotel room at his disposal. He prefers the warm, simple home of the Matteoni family.

He's quite content to make his bed on the living room sofa, or even a mattress on the floor as he often did when Jim and Gloria lived in their apartment.

Away from the glamour and the crowds, it is with his closest friend, Jim Matteoni, that Rock Hudson finds real comfort and contentment.

Jim could have carved quite a niche for himself, had he so desired, along with his friend in Hollywood.

An accomplished pianist, tall, dark and good looking, Jim Matteoni was presented with many movie offers when he visited Rock in Hollywood.

But Jim prefers the quiet, calm, home-life existence to the rush and high living of movie land.

Jim enjoys teaching, spending as much time as possible with his lovely wife and attractive children, Pam, 7, and Jamie, 3.

It seems ironic that all of the photos of Rock Hudson that Jim had were taken away by magazines and Rock's studio but the way the Matteoni's feel about it, Rock's their best friend, and they don't need photos around to remind them of that.

What to the Matteoni family is their home, to movie star Hudson it is a retreat, a place of loving friendship and comfort.

Rock Hudson may come into town four or five times a year, but whenever he does, he stays with the people who truly know him for the warm, sincere, fun loving boy he is at heart—Jim and Gloria Matteoni.

Nation's BEST Pug Lives in Skokie



This is Skokie's national champion pug, Duke, in the midst of some of the trophies he has collected in a whirlwind rise to the pinnacle of success. Duke looks a little worried—but that's his usual expression. The deep wrinkles in his brow are a feature of his breed, and their contour figures in judging. Anyway, Duke needn't worry: his owner, Gordon Winders, is the one who has to keep all that brass and silver polished.

There's a young fellow living over at 9229 Harding St. in Skokie who should be the envy of every other male in the country.

He's been cuddled close to a variety of famous bosoms, ranging from Sophie Tucker's truly monumental structure to those of the glamorous Lena Horne and the Duchess of Windsor.

This celebrated gent is none other than Champion Blaylock's Mar-Ma-Duke, a two-year-old pug owned by Gordon Winders. At home in Skokie, he's known simply as "Duke."

Duke is the finest pug in the United States—perhaps in the world. He recorded more first-prize awards in 1957 than any other member of the breed and is 'way out in front in the 1958 kennel sweepstakes.

So far he's accumulated more than 50 trophies. The record includes two best-in-show awards, an amazing accomplishment for one of the less popular breeds. He has been adjudged best of breed in no fewer than 35 dog shows and has won 15 toy group firsts. One of his best-of-breed wins was at the famed International Kennel Club.

He was featured on the cover of the March issue of Dog World—dogdom's journal of authority. He rated this honor for winning the top award Feb. 9 at the specialty show of the Pug Dog Club of America in New York.

It was there that the glamorous dolls of the international set—many of them pug owners themselves—stood in line to fondle Duke. He's got pictures—one of which is reproduced in *The Villager*—to prove it.

For owner Winders, Duke's achievements culminate a comparatively brief but dedicated period of work with pugs.

Winders bought his first pug only four years ago. A female, her name is Toya. She still presides over the family menagerie, although outclassed—show-wise, at least—by a later-acquired bitch, Meegee.

Winders got into the show-dog field mostly by chance. He saw Toya, fell in love with her and, after buying her, became so enamored of the breed in general that he felt he simply had to

promote it. Now, of course, he is considered an expert on pugs.

Why the devotion?

"Well, you can't really explain it," says Winders, "anymore than you can explain why you prefer golf to tennis, or being a salesman rather than an office worker. It's simply a feeling you have.

"So I can't be truly objective. For what it's worth, I consider the pug is more dog per pound than any other. (Incidentally, they average about 18 pounds in weight.)"

"They are a companion dog—gregarious and affectionate—and the keenest watchdog of them all. They have an acute hearing facility that enables them to sound an alarm faster than any other breed."

The breed originated in the Far East, but was popular in Europe in Napoleon's time. Then, as now, ladies had an irresistible urge to cuddle pugs.

"As a matter of face," says Winders, "the famous Josephine of France had 15 pugs, one of which slept with her. An historian has recorded the point that Napoleon objected to this."

What's a dog like Duke worth? Winders says he was offered \$5,000 for Duke a few months ago. And without batting an eye he'll tell you he didn't even consider the bid.

Present-day owners of pugs include the Misses Tucker and Horne, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, journalist and TV personality Dorothy Kilgallen and actor Rex Harrison. Miss Horne has three pugs and the Duke and Duchess four.

A *Villager* reporter can testify to the dog's appealing nature. When we were in Duke's home, we struck up an immediate friendship and had ourselves thoroughly licked, nuzzled and sat on. And . . . we enjoyed it.

Royalty meets royalty in a specialty show at New York. Here is blue-blood Duke, the country's outstanding pug, with another royal duke and his duchess. Man in center is Jack Funk of Chicago, who handles Duke and other pugs owned by Gordon Winders at various shows around the country.



Here owner Winders poses proudly in his home with Duke, right, and a somewhat suspicious "Meegee," at left. Meegee has attained some glory herself in the show field, but males normally dominate these exhibitions.

A dog's life? Not so bad, judging from this photograph. Here Duke is shown in a lap of luxury—Lena Horne's. That fellow on the right is owner Winders. Lena, a pug owner herself, simply had to snuggle Duke at a recent New York show.

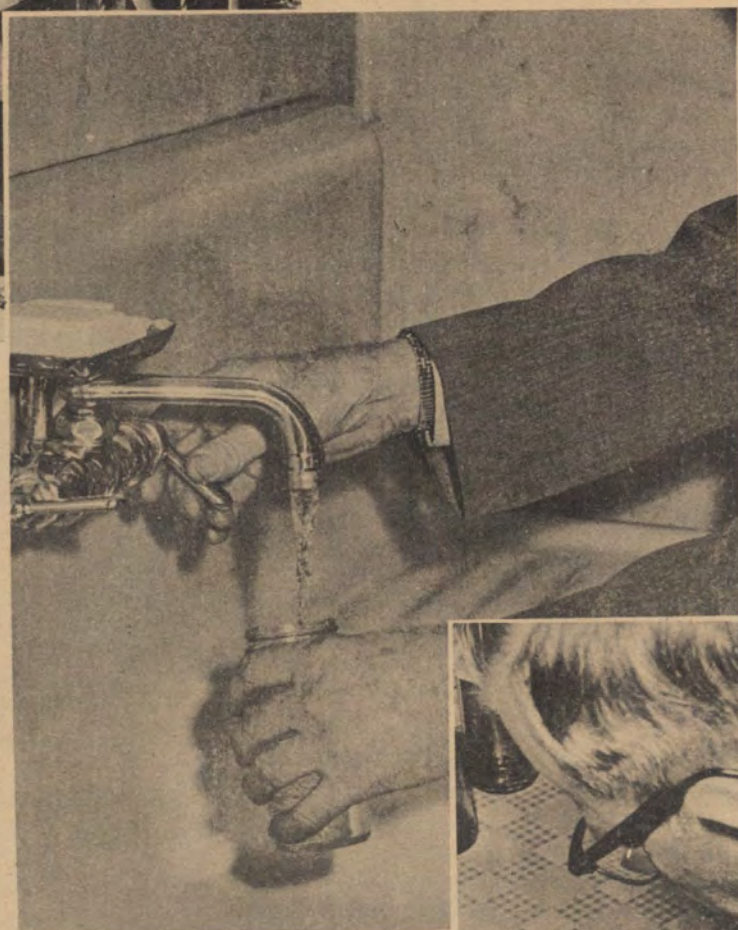


WATER TESTING

HOUSE TO HOUSE



"May I take a sample of the tap water in your home?" says Henry Weber, Village public works superintendent. The homeowner is Mrs. S. A. Engwall of 8020 Lockwood, Skokie.



Using the special container, Weber obtains another water sample at 5253 Cleveland in Skokie.



Filling out the form to be mailed with the sample, Weber makes certain all detailed information is correct.



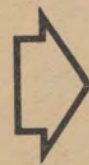
The next time you answer your doorbell and find a man standing at the door, he may not be a salesman. He could be the village water commissioner or one of his assistants checking the community's water supply.

For example, once a month a member of the Skokie public works department secures water samples from four different residences, chosen at random. This is required by state law.

Water samples, in special sterilized containers, are mailed to the county health department offices in Chicago. Test results are sent to the state health department in Springfield.

Skokie residents have a double check on the purity of their water.

Once a week the Evanston water department, conducts its own laboratory analysis.



In his office at Skokie's Village Hall, Weber packs the samples. They are promptly mailed to assure the most accurate laboratory analysis.



WE WELCOME the new publication serving Niles Township



WELCOME to 
 from those who are honored to serve
 the township with the finest in food,
 spirits and entertainment.
**SKOKIE RESTAURANT, TAVERN
 and PACKAGE STORE OWNERS'
 ASSOCIATION**





An extremely attractive family are Mr. and Mrs. Skip Nelson, 5415 Reba, Morton Grove, with daughter Pat, 16, left, and son Skip, Jr., right. Directly in front of Pat are Vickie, 7, and Cristine, 3. The Nelsons give graphic evidence that every Sunday is indeed fashion time for Niles Township residents.

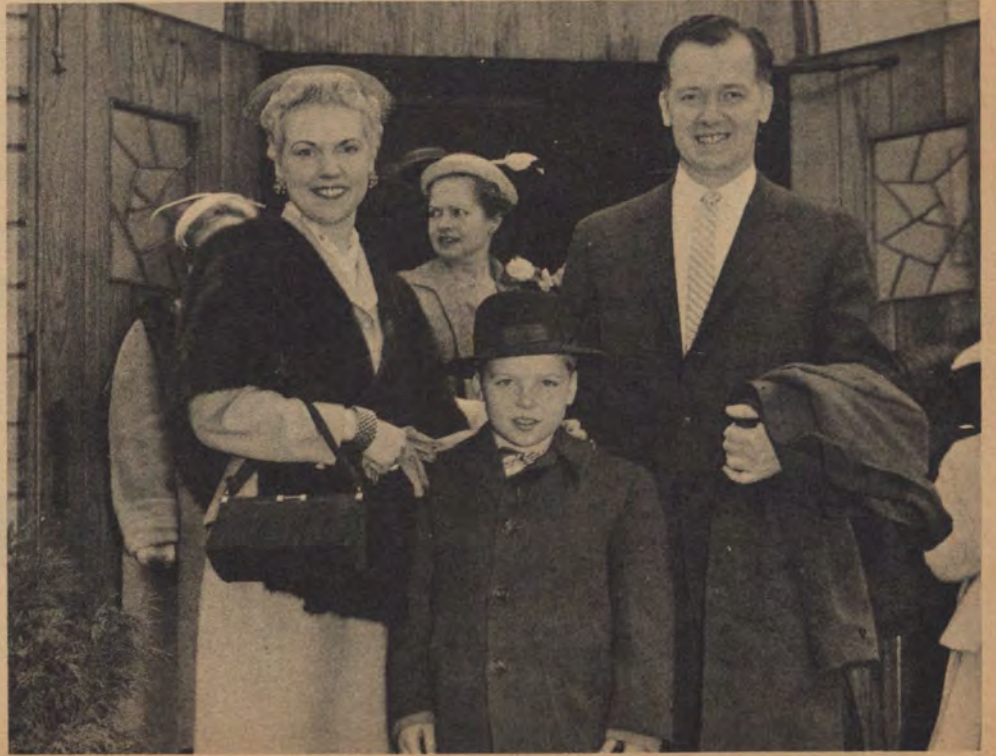


What mother wouldn't be as happy and proud of her lovely family as Mrs. Harry G. Johnson, 5808 Madison, Morton Grove, is of hers? Karen, 8, left, and Gretchen, 6, vie for attention with their brother, Kenneth, 12.

Portrait in fashion could be the title of this photo of Mr. and Mrs. William Dahm, 5234 Brown, Skokie, with their youngsters, left to right, Cathy, 8, Pamela, 9, Rosemary, 5, and little Bruce.



No Hollywood setting ever held a more attractive trio than Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Stieber, 8663 Gross Point, Skokie, with son, Douglas, 10.



Niles Township Fashion Parade Every Sunday

by Sheryl Leonard

Sunday morning is fashion time for many of Niles Township church goers.

It is at this time that the whole family has an opportunity to shine in all of their finery.

Especially during the spring and summer months, when heavy coats are shed, one gets an attractive picture of what residents wear to church.

In the accompanying photos, our cameraman caught some of these families early one Sunday morning.

Rain No Deterrent

Although the day was slightly cool with occasional showers, new straw bonnets and spring finery were very much in evidence.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dahm, and their youngsters, of 5234 Brown, Skokie, were captured by the cameraman as they prepared to enter St. Peter's Catholic Church in Skokie.

Mrs. Dahm, a tall, attractive brunette, wore a beige wool dress, with black topper. Her simple pink hat had a single jeweled rhinestone pin on it.

White gloves, black suede pumps, and a lovely gardenia completed her costume.

Her daughters, Cathy, Pamela and Rosemary wore wool toppers over their dresses

with white breton hats. All wore white gloves and black patent leather pumps.

Little Bruce, although only 19 months old, was a real fashion plate in his eton suit and cap and white socks and shoes.

Another attractive family picture was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Stieber, and son Douglas, 10, of 8663 Gross Point Rd., Skokie, as they were leaving St. John's Lutheran in Lincolnwood.

Mrs. Stieber, a lovely blond, wore a beige suit, with dark, ranch mink stole.

Accessories In New Tones

Her hat and gloves were in the newest of shades, referred to in fashion circles as "hot orange."

Young Douglas was the epitome of what every well dressed young man is wearing.

The delightful personality of Mrs. Harry G. Johnson, 5808 Madison, Morton Grove, sparkled for the cameraman as she was photographed with her charming youngsters, Karen, 8, Gretchen, 6, and Kenneth, 12, as they left the Morton Grove Community Presbyterian Church.

A light blue raincoat worn by Mrs. Johnson picked up one

of the colors of her blue plaid jacket.

Karen wore a plaid coat, and Gretchen, a red one, over their pretty Sunday dresses.

Mrs. Johnson and her daughters wore white hats and gloves to complete their costumes.

Kenneth's finger tip coat, cap, white shirt and Windsor tie gave him a jaunty air.

A beautiful and fashionable family were Mr. and Mrs. Skip Nelson, 5415 Reba, Morton Grove, with their youngsters, Pat, 16, Skip, Jr., 19, Vickie, 7, and Cristine, 3, as they paused to pose for the cameraman in front of the Central Methodist Church in Skokie.

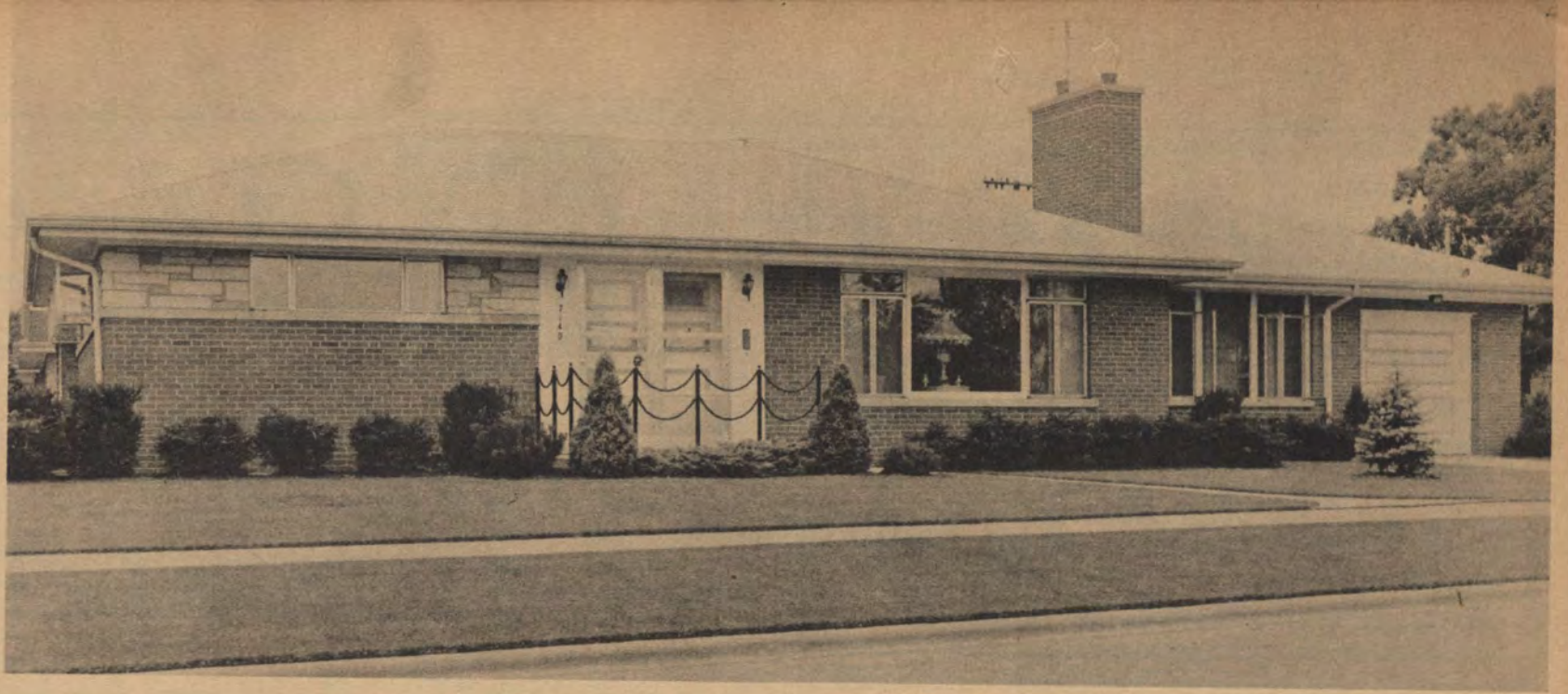
Looking like a high-fashion model herself, the very attractive Mrs. Nelson wore a red wool suit, with black accessories. A gardenia pinned to her shoulder added a bright and warm note.

The younger girls were dressed alike in white pleated skirts and navy jackets.

Daughter Pat was attired in a grey wool coat, white hat with red trim and gardenia corsage.

Father and son were impeccably attired. Skip Nelson in his dark overcoat and Homburg had much competition from Skip, Jr., in his light colored raincoat and new 'college brim' hat.

The lawn surrounding the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thompson blends with the symmetry of the shrubbery. This home was the first prize winner of last year's entry by the Fairview Property Owners Association.



It's Home Beautification Time Again

Former Winners Give Hints in Chamber of Commerce Competition

What does it take to have a winning "lawn beautiful?"

According to two of last year's award-winners in Skokie, the primary asset for a lovely, well kept lawn is a hard working husband with a green thumb.

Mrs. Deering Carlson, whose beautiful lawn at 18 Williamsburg, Skokie, won the village-wide award in the contest sponsored by the Skokie Chamber of Commerce last year, gives all of the credit to her husband.

Of course, the fact that they inherited an attractive lawn when they moved into their home three years ago did help, stated Mrs. Carlson.

Need Year 'Round Care

Deering Carlson, who was raised on a farm, knows the importance of all year round care for his grounds.

One mustn't let down even during the winter in maintenance, and it is important that the flowers are planted at the right time, according to Mrs. Carlson.

Weeds, that always present such a problem, have to be pulled out by hand in order to be thoroughly removed.

Mrs. Carlson found their underground sprinkler system proved to be of great help in their winning of the 1957 award.

Another winner of the 1957 Skokie Chamber of Commerce Beautification contest was the home of the Vernon Thompson's, 7140 LeClaire, Skokie, who won first prize with the Fairview Property Owners Association.

Here, too, the greatest asset in winning was a hard working husband.

Mr. Thompson has quite an eye for design as is evident in the attractive symmetry of the bushes and shrubbery about their home.

Maintenance, a real enjoyment for working about the home, and an eye for beauty are what

go into making a prize winning landscape, according to Mrs. Thompson.

Chamber Contest Starts

This year, the Skokie Chamber of Commerce again has begun its annual Beautification Contest, which will run from April 15 to July 1.

As in the two previous years, the residential contest will be conducted through the 13 active property owner's associations. Last year, 11 of the groups entered the contest.

Because of the great interest this contest has generated in the Homeowner's groups and because Skokie is so very proud of its commercial and industrial areas as well, the 1958 contest will expand, with trophies also offered to winning industries.

In the residential contest, both a first and second prize will be awarded to winning property owner's associations. These winners will be chosen by a secret Chamber of Commerce committee.

Each property group who enters the contest will be asked to select an individual winner in its own area.

One trophy will go to an individual in each group.

Industries Enter, Too

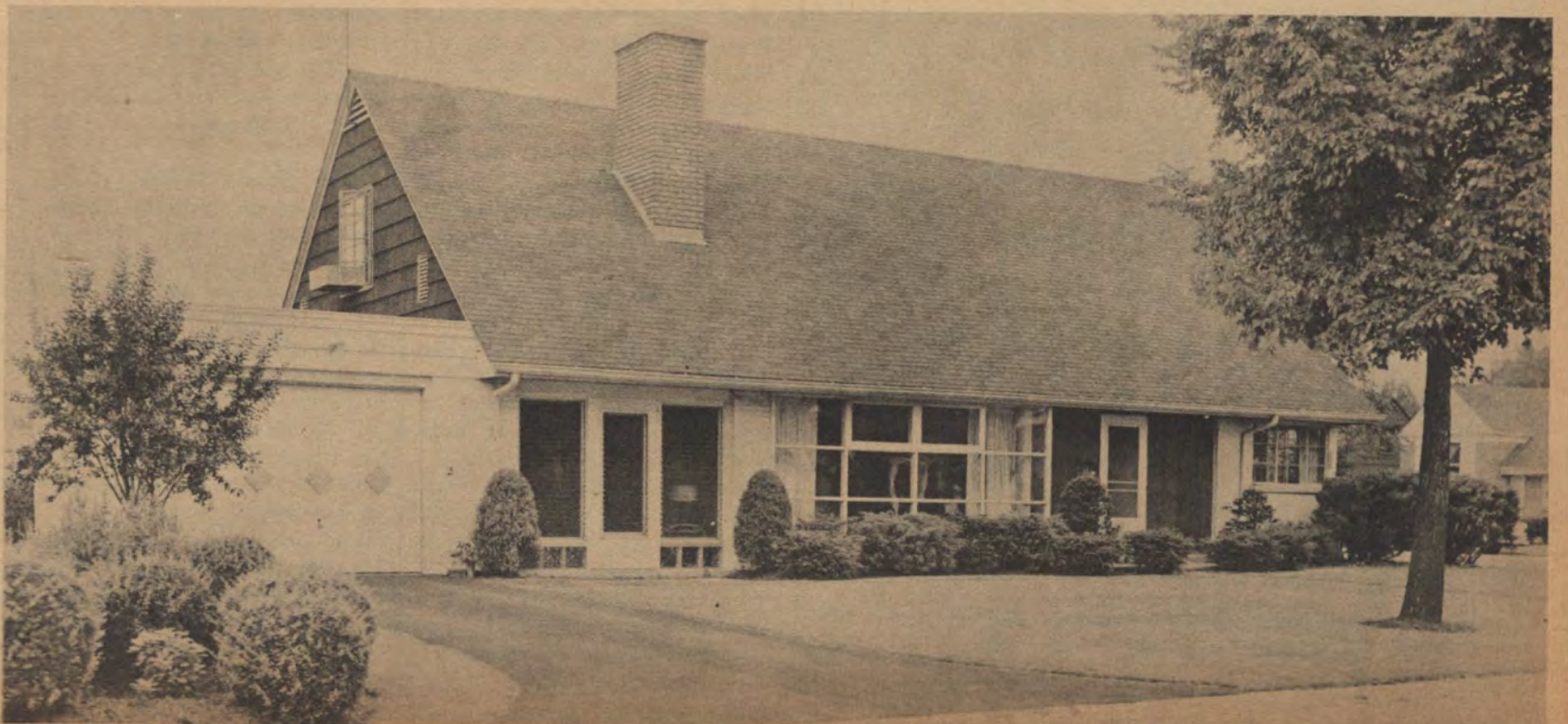
A committee will be selected to choose the winners among our 169 Skokie industries.

Winners will be selected on the basis of general landscaping beauty, originality and percent of improvement between April 15 and July 1.

Awards for all classes will be presented shortly after July 1, 1958. Ray Powroznik, Rader and Company Builders, is chairman of the 1958 contest with Lou Simons, Diamond Sign Co., and C.J. MacKenzie, Shoreline Petroleum Co. on the committee.

Entry blanks will soon be mailed to all property associations and industries within Skokie.

Mike Weingart Photos



Unusual placement of shrubbery and a meticulously kept lawn made the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deering Carlson the village-wide award winner in the Homeowners Contest last year.

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Ground and About

by THOMAS E. BRANAGAN

A young matron who happens to be related to the proprietor of this column by marriage currently is busying herself with publicity work for a church bazaar. She reports this distressing postscript to one of her prose efforts:

Answering the phone recently, she found herself talking to a pleasant-voiced lady who identified herself as a Mrs. Arne W. Havu.

"Please excuse me," said the pleasant voice, "but are you the person who wrote the article about the bazaar?"

Flattered that her efforts had gained attention, our young matron replied in the affirmative.

"Well, the article mentions another Mrs. Havu," said the inquirer. "You know, my husband is a Navy officer and we've traveled all over the world. Everywhere we go we've looked for other Havus. It seems to be an extremely rare name. We had no luck, until I saw this mention. Can you tell me where we can get in touch with the Havus?"

Checking her files, our publicity woman discovered that the printer had mistaken "el" for "u" and that the name should have appeared Mrs. Havel, instead of Mrs. Havu.

There was obvious disappointment on the other end of the line when this information was relayed. Our contrite publicity gal thinks it would be only fair if some *Villager* subscriber could tell Mrs. Havu (CR 2-2852) he or she has read of other persons bearing the name.

We haven't. Havu?

And while we're on the subject of ladies, we'll pass along this plaint from a feminine acquaintance of ours. She maintains one of the worst offenses against the Fair Sex is our use of the work "divorcee." As Webster defines it, she points out, it applies to either a male or female who is divorced. Yet no one ever calls a divorced man a divorcee. She thinks this a clear cut case of discrimination. It occurs to us that this is a worthy project for one of our ex-

perts on semantics. If we can't or won't, call a divorced man a divorcee, what shall we call him?

Which brings us to another vexing problem. A copy boy friend of ours was enamored of a young lady named "Doris" but was called up for six months military duty and found that when he returned she had shed him for another. Meantime, he had had their names tattooed within a garish heart design on his upper arm. Question: is it easier to have the whole thing blotted out or find another girl named Doris?

We happened to pop into the executive offices of the Sun-Times recently and were introduced to a warmly smiling young woman whose loveliness in the midst of such masculine surroundings confused us momentarily. We failed to catch the creature's name and it was not until later we learned her identity: syndicated columnist Ann Landers, fast developing a reputation as man's severest critic. Somehow, we find ourselves shaking our heads a little sadly over this.

Most of our favorite stories are true stories — and this is one of them. A young man recently married was spending a brief honeymoon in a downtown hotel. He and his bride were about to retire for the night when a drunk began pounding on their door and yelling. The bridegroom opened the door and was greeted by a belligerent character who insisted their room was his. He refused to accept any explanation and demanded entrance immediately. When our friend refused, he attempted to push his way in. Repulsing this advance, the bridegroom exerted a little too much effort and the unwelcome visitor tumbled backwards down a flight of stairs. He pulled himself together, staggered up again and, wavering in front of our now angry friend, demanded: "Shay, r' you trying to create a disturbance?"

Morton Grove Answers Kay's Plea Tomorrow

Officials of Morton Grove must answer by tomorrow — Friday, April 18 — a lawsuit in which Kay's Animal Shelter is fighting for the right to stay put.

The shelter is situated in a residential zone at 9315 Shermer Ave. It sued in February to overthrow the village's new dog ordinance. In the latest legal action, in March, Circuit Judge Harold G. Ward ordered the village to state its case in court.

The Morton Grove ordinance prohibits any person or firm in a residential zone from keeping or boarding more than four dogs over two months of age. The ordinance, enacted last Nov. 19, thus outlaws dog kennels or animal shelters in residential districts. It also gave kennels and shelters in such areas five months to locate elsewhere.

The suit seeks a declaratory judgment voiding the ordinance

as unconstitutional and also an injunction restraining the village from enforcing the law.

The village set up a minimum daily fine of \$5 and a maximum of \$200 for violators of the law.

An animal shelter was an allowed use on the Shermer property when the plaintiff first contracted to purchase it in 1953, the suit said, adding the land then was zoned for farming by the county. But Morton Grove rezoned it for residential purposes in June, 1956, the suit reported.

Attorney Vincent D. Mc Connell, representing Kay's, maintained that a village can't make an established business illegal simply by changing the land's zoning. He contended the dog ordinance is unconstitutional.

The animal shelter is a not-for-profit organization operating under state laws to provide homes

Rolled Steel Appoints New Safety Chief

Garry H. Harris of Highland Park has been appointed safety director for the Rolled Steel Corporation of Skokie, distributors of steel sheets, bars, plates, angles and structures, it was announced by Ralph C. Herdrich, vice president in charge of purchasing.

Harris joined the Rolled Steel purchasing department in 1957. He formerly was with the uranium exploration division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corp., assigned to Craig, Colo.

for stray and unwanted animals, the suit said. The place has cooperated with police departments of Morton Grove and other villages by accepting animals from them, it added.

It said Kay's has an investment of \$50,000 and relocating would cost a minimum of \$75,000.

Temple News

The women of Temple Judea will be honored in a "Sisterhood Sabbath" at the Sabbath Eve services of Temple Judea on Friday, April 18, at 8:30 p.m. A special service has been written by members of the sisterhood under the direction of Mrs. Leonard Rothman, in honor of their Sabbath service. Mrs. Herbert Hauptman, president of the Midwest Federation of Temple Sisterhoods,

will deliver the sermon to the congregation. Other participants in the evening service are Mrs. Lawrence Golden, Mrs. Sidney Schiff, Mrs. Harry Kalish, Mrs. Aleck Weiner, Mrs. Kenneth Price, Mrs. Robert Zar, Mrs. Ernest Shavitz, Mrs. Almer Goldstein and Mrs. Marshall Simon.

In a special Torah service, participants are Mesdames Arthur Weil, Alvin Dunn, Harold Halperin, Karl Weiner and Irwin Noer. Mrs. David Hessell, president of the Judea Sister-

hood, will present the greetings and announcements.

Following the service, the women of the sisterhood will be the hostesses at the Oneg Shabbat social hour in honor of the sisterhood Sabbath.

Arthur C. Ainsworth of 8907 Lamont Ave. has been named executive secretary for the Combined Community Chest and Council of Niles Township. He recently retired from the Salvation Army after forty years of extensive organizational service.

Consul General Of Israel To Speak At NTJC Service

David S. Teshler, Consul General of Israel in Chicago, has accepted the invitation of Rabbi Sidney J. Jacobs to occupy the pulpit at the Sabbath Eve service of The Niles Township Jewish Congregation on April 18, which will commemorate the Tenth Anniversary of the Republic of Israel. The service will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will be held in the synagogue, 4420 Oakton, Skokie.

On the fifth day of the Hebrew month of Iyar in 1948, the Jews of Israel proclaimed their independence and set up the provisional government of the state. The formal anniversary this year falls on Thursday evening and Friday, April 24 and 25.

Mr. Teshler will speak on "Israel's First Decade." A special feature of the service will be the presentation of "The Promised Land," a

cantata by Julius Chajes, in an adaptation by Cantor Robert Zalkin. It will be presented by the choirs, dance group, drama department, Halil recorder group and the rhythm band of the religious schools of the congregation. The production will be under the general supervision of Hazzan Zalkin.

The special activities groups have been prepared by the following members of the faculty: Miss Lois Baron, choreography; Lester Netzky, drama; Eugene Amado, Halil recorder group and rhythm band.

Mrs. Solomon Levin, 8719 Kedvale, Skokie, will bless the Sabbath candles and Gerald J. Leavitt, 7332 Karlov, Lincolnwood, will open the Holy Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Levin and Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt will be hosts at the Oneg Shabbat collation which follows the service in honor of their sons' B'nai Mitzvah.



Church Directory

BABA'I

Baha'i House of Worship, 104 Linden Ave., Wilmette. Sunday worship at 3:30 p.m. Sunday school 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Public lectures on the Baha'i faith, third Sunday of each month at 4:15 p.m.

BAPTIST

East Main, Ballard and Cumberland, Des Plaines. Rev. Louis A. Maple's phone VA 7-1830. Sunday school 10:00 a.m.; worship 11:00 a.m.

Skokie Valley, 8600 Niles Center Road, Skokie. Rev. Arthur E. H. Barber's phone OR 3-6880. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Church services 7:00 p.m. Midweek Service, Wed. 7:45 p.m. at Chapel. Sunday services in Sharp Corner School, Skokie Hwy.

BIBLE CHURCH

Niles, 7339 N. Waukegan Rd., Niles. Pastor Paul Werner's phone Niles 7-7307.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ Scientist, 7800 Niles, Skokie. OR 3-3443. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Church services 11:00 a.m.; Wed. evening services 8:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY

Morton Grove (Presbyterian), 8944 Austin, Morton Grove, OR 5-2982, Rev. Eugene Huff. Worship 9 & 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9 & 11 a.m., 3 yr. olds through 3rd grade; 10 a.m. 4th grade through adults.

Niles (Presbyterian), 7401 Oakton, Skokie, Niles 7-6922, Rev. Gish. Sunday worship services 9:30 & 11 a.m.; Church, school, nursery & kindergarten 9:30 a.m. church school, 1st-3rd grade 11 a.m.; church school in Grennan Hts. Field House 11 a.m. 4th grade and up. Nursery facilities for small children provided during both worship services.

COVENANT

Edgebrook, 6355 Spokane, Chicago, NE 1-1212, Rev. Clifford W. Bjorklund. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Morning services 10:45 a.m.; Sun. eve. 7 p.m.; Family Night service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity, Karlov and Cleveland, Skokie, OR 3-1434, Rev. Frederick Gratiot. Early mass 8 a.m.; Choral mass and sermon 11 a.m.; Church school (Primary, kindergarten, 5, 6, 7 yr. olds) in Parish House 11 a.m.; 3rd grade through age 8 and up in church building 9:30 a.m. A nursery class is conducted during 11 a.m. mass.

EVANGELICAL

Edgebrook (Free Church), 6155 Touhy, Chicago, ED 4-6604; Rev. T. C. Fletcher. Sunday 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school; 11 a.m. Service; Sun. Eve. Service 7:00.

Jerusalem, Fernald and Capulina, Morton Grove, OR 5-7340, Rev. George Boldt. Divine services 9 and 10:15; Sunday school 9 a.m.

EVANGELICAL

St. Peter's United Church of Christ (Evangelical and Reformed), Oakton and Laramie, Skokie, OR 3-8166; Norman S. Roberts, Pastor. Sunday morning services 11 a.m.; Church school 9:30 a.m.

JEWISH

Congregation Bnai Emunah, 9131 Niles Center Rd., Skokie, OR 4-9292, Rabbi Melvin Goldstine. Daily, Mon.-Fri. 7:15 a.m., Sat. 8:15 a.m.; Sabbath Fri. Eve. 8:30 p.m.; Sat. morning 9:30 a.m.

Skokie Valley Traditional Synagogue, 3411 Church St., Skokie, OR 4-3473, Rabbi Milton Kanter. Daily 7:15 a.m., Sat. 9 a.m.; Fri. night 8:30 p.m. Daily Hebrew school meet Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sun. in College Hill School as does Sunday school.

Temple Judea, 8610 Niles Center Rd., Skokie, OR 5-4833, Rabbi Karl Weiner. Sat. morning services 11:45 a.m.; First Fri. Eve. Ser. 8:30 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. Hebrew school classes in temple 4-6 p.m.; Sat. Sabbath school in temple 9:30 a.m.-12 noon. Sunday School in Cleveland School 10:00-12 noon.

Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4220 Oakton, Skokie, OR 5-4141, Rabbi Sydney Jacobs. Mon.-Fri. Services 7:15 a.m.; Fri. Eve. services 8:30 p.m.; Sat. morning services 10 a.m.; Sunday morning services 8:30 a.m.; Hebrew School 3:45 daily. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday.

LUTHERAN

Edgebrook Evangelical, 6427 N. Spokane, Chicago, RO 3-2121, Rev. Louis H. Valbracht. Sunday worship service 8:30-11 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; German worship services, second and fourth Sundays 9:30 a.m.

St. John's Evangelical, 6755 Keating, Lincolnwood, NI 7-9867. Worship service 9:45 & 11:15; Nursery service; 11:15 a.m. Jr. and Sr. confirmation in basement of church.

St. John's, 7423 Milwaukee, Niles, NI 7-9867, Rev. Behling. Sunday worship service 8 & 10 a.m.; Sunday School 9 a.m.

St. Paul's Evangelical, 7870 Niles Center Rd., Skokie, OR 3-5030, Rev. Otto F. Arndt, pastor; Rev. Harry C. Fricke, Asst. Pastor. Sunday worship service 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday School 9:45 a.m. German worship service, second and fourth Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

St. Timothy's, Kildare and Grove, Skokie, OR 6-1300 and OR 3-9054. Worship service 11 a.m.; Nursery during services. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Trinity, 3637 Simpson at Golf Rd., Skokie, Rev. David Boxrud. Worship service 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery at both services. Sunday School beginners through 6th grade 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, seventh grade through high school 11 a.m.

METHODIST

Central, 8225 Kenton, Skokie, OR 3-1311, Dr. Ray Bond; Sun. morn. service 9:30. Nursery school in Log Cabin. Methodist Youth Fellowship, both Med. & Seniors 7:00 Eve.

PRESBYTERIAN

Evanshire, 4555 Church St., Skokie, OR 3-2575, John E. Simpson, DLL.D; Church school for all ages 9:45 a.m.; Worship service 11 a.m.; Youth Fellowship for high school students (Evanshire-United) 4 p.m.

Westminister, 4950 Pratt, Skokie, OR 3-4442, Pastor Chas. Williams. Worship service 11 a.m.; Junior high school fellowship, boys and girls in 7th and 8th grades 4 p.m.; Senior high fellowships 6 p.m.; Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Classes for 3 yr. olds through first grade 11 a.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Queen of All Saints, 6227 N. Keene, Chicago, PA 5-9216.

Queen of All Saints, 7280 N. Sauganash, Chicago, PE 6-6060, Msgr. Francis J. Dolan, Sunday mass 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12 a.m.; Weekday masses 6:30, 7, 8 & 8:30 a.m.

St. Isaac Jogues, 7655 Dempster, Morton Grove, Rev. Leo M. Spring. Sunday masses 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m.; Weekday masses 7:30 a.m. & Holy Day masses 6, 7, 8 & 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m.

St. John Brebeuf, 8201 Harlem Ave., Niles, Rev. John Flanagan. Sunday masses 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12 noon; Weekday masses 6:30, 7, 8 a.m. Holy Day masses 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10 a.m.

St. Juliana's, 7400 W. Touhy, Chicago, NE 1-4127, Rev. Francis Young. Sunday mass 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Weekday mass 6:30, 7 & 8 a.m. Devotions in honor of St. Joseph, Wed. morning after 8 a.m. mass. Devotions in honor of our Blessed Mother, Sat. after 8 a.m. mass. Holy Hour of Prayer for Peace 8 p.m. Wed.

St. Lamberts, 8141 Kedvale, Skokie, OR 3-5090, Rev. F. J. Trainof. Sunday mass 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday mass 7:30 a.m.; First Friday mass 6:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Martha's, 8523 Georgiana St., Morton Grove, OR 3-1786. Sunday mass 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. & 12:15. Weekday mass 6:30 & 7:30 a.m.

St. Mary of the Woods, 7000 N. Mosell, Chicago RO 3-0206, Rev. Daniel O'Rourke. Sunday mass 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.; Weekday mass 6:30, 7 & 8:15 a.m.; Saturday mass 7, 8:30 & 9 a.m.

St. Peter's, 8116 Niles Center Rd., Skokie, OR 3-1492, Rev. Charles F. Eckert. Sunday mass in Church 6, 7, 11 a.m.; Sunday mass in chapel 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon. Weekday mass in church 6:30 & 7:30, 8:15. First Friday masses in church 6, 7, 10:45 a.m. First Friday mass in chapel 6:45 a.m.

'Beware Of Strange Fires' Sermon At Bnai Emunah

"Beware of Strange Fires" is the subject of the sermon to be delivered by Rabbi Melvin L. Goldstine, spiritual leader of Congregation Bnai Emunah, at services in the synagogue, 9131 Niles Center Rd., Skokie, on Friday, April 18, at 8:30 p.m. Cantor Allen S. Stearns will chant the liturgical selections assisted by the synagogue choir under the di-

rection of Dr. Irving R. Korenman.

Also participating in the service will be Leslie Multack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Multack and Harold Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norris who will celebrate their Bar Mitzvah at the services on Saturday morning.

Following the Service, an Oneg Shabbat will be held in the Social Hall.

They're The Coolest, And So-o-o-o Dreamy!



On college and high school campuses across the land, Junior Miss America is charming them all with her new Solarex patented Hilo sun glasses. Designed by one of the nation's oldest manufacturers they set a new high in style and protection. The girl who wants to lead the parade in the sun next summer can't miss with Hilo.



COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

Bell and Gossett's

LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE

URNS OUT "LIVING COMFORT" GRADUATES



"The Little Red Schoolhouse" of the Bell & Gossett School of Living Comfort.



Students in B&G school listen intently as Bob DeWyze explains theory of heating and cooling.



R. Edwin Moore, President of Bell & Gossett, lecturing in the school he founded.

A "Little Red Schoolhouse" is graduating boys — big boys — regularly in Morton Grove.

The school is maintained by the Bell & Gossett Co., 8200 N. Austin Ave., to teach "living comfort" to persons in the circulated-water heating and cooling industries.

Making booster pumps, controls, motors and other equipment for these industries is the "bread and butter" part of the big Morton Grove plant's business.

The school, started by president R. Edwin Moore, is observing its fourth anniversary this month. By coincidence, it also will graduate its 50th class and its 1000th student.

Moore designed the school to get over the idea of an actual classroom situation for men who come from all over the country for instruction in such

things as the design and layout of monoflo, two-pipe reverse return systems, radiant panel, snow melting, chilled water etc. installations.

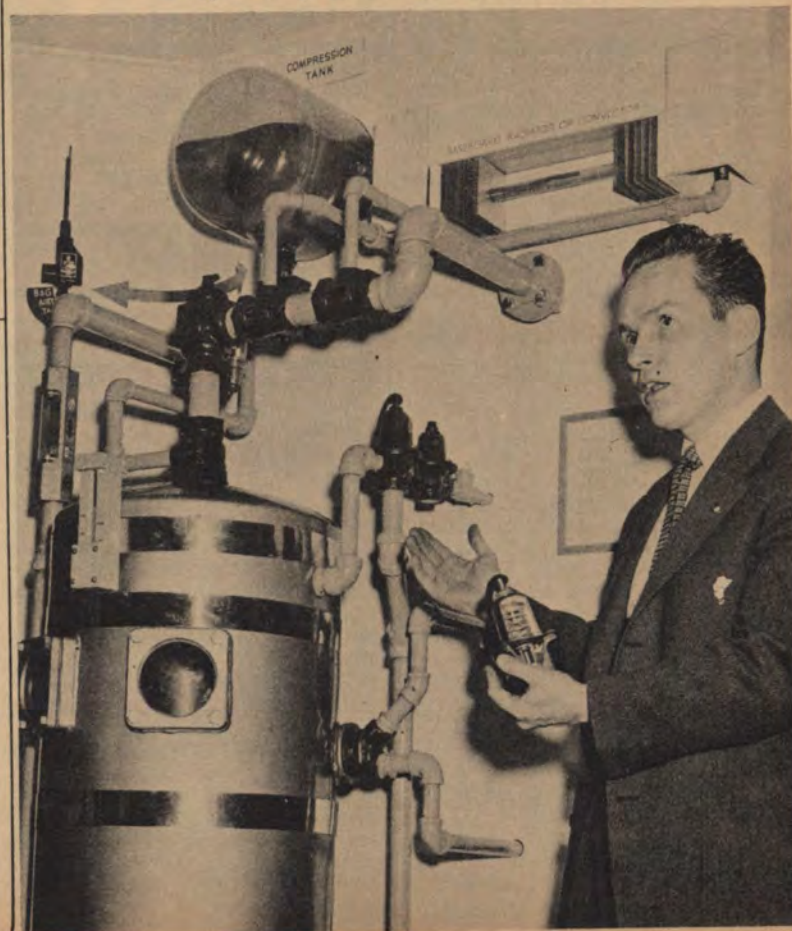
The building is a replica — as Moore remembers it — of the reading, 'rithmetic and 'rithmetic schoolhouses of years ago. It is painted red and has a bell tower.

But inside, things are vastly different. It is heated and cooled by the latest equipment — naturally. And the most modern audio and visual aids are used.

"Our teachers have nothing to sell but comfort," says Moore, who with understandable pride is eager to show visitors to the plant through the quaint little classrooms.

Adds the B&G president: "Our graduates now teach from Maine to California and from Washington to Florida.

William G. Carlisle, manager of the training and education department, conducts a demonstration.



CANCER DRIVE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

nually because it isn't diagnosed in time.

"When our volunteers visit their neighbors on Cancer Crusade day, they will leave pamphlets explaining why a regular health examination is the best protection against needless death from cancer," Skokie Chairman Beisch said.

Among the first persons to volunteer as Crusaders in the residential drive were Mesdames James Daleiden, 8065 Laramie, Jack C. Bode, 5220 Arcadia, Jerry Katz, 5200 Enfield, James V. Nolan, 5157 Jarlath, Sy Kaufman, 5035 Fitch, Emil Tiger, 9038 Ewing, Max Krause,

5117 Estes, and Hersch Franks, 4816 Mulford.

MG Drive Under Way

The Cancer Crusade in Morton Grove started yesterday, April 16, and will continue today and tomorrow.

Chairman for this area, George A. Marchalek, 7503 Emerson, stated that approximately 175 volunteers will be ringing doorbells during the residential drive.

Zone captains spearheading the three day effort are Mrs. Esther Feil, 7029 Simpson, Mrs. George Marchalek, Mrs. Gilbert Richmond, 9223 New

England, Mrs. Robert Rauschenberg, 7342 Arcadia, Mrs. W. Schielzeth, 7350 Arcadia, Mrs. Roger Peterson, 9001 Luna, Mrs. Walter Sorenson, 8947 Harms, and Mrs. Paul Orsen, 9225 Luna.

Lincolnwood Drive Over

In Lincolnwood, chairman for the Cancer Crusade was John Donlin, 6741 LeMay.

His co-chairman, Mrs. E.F. Ream, Jr., 4601 North Shore, reported there was some difficulty in recruiting volunteers since Lincolnwood has been having so many drives the past few months.



Group from B&B's 50th class examining pump life cycle test in Research Building.

These men are experts in the design of heating and cooling systems. It is possible to pinpoint their locations just by the increase in radiant heating activity.

"Many of them carry on the school idea in their own companies so that the specialized training grows and expands across the country at a remarkable rate. As a result, an increasing number of people are able to enjoy the true comfort of properly heated homes and buildings. To many millions of Americans it means a more comfortable future.

"The proper design and installation of a hot water heating system is not a job for 'guess-timators.' A man well founded in the basic concepts of good engineering is of incalculable value to himself, his employer and his customer. He is well equipped to serve each in a manner that will generate confidence, good will and increased sales."

A course for persons in the industry starts every other week in the little schoolhouse. It runs about five days and is limited to 50 students.

Mostly, the students are men

who sell and service Bell & Gossett equipment. But anyone in the industry can qualify—except, perhaps, B&G competitors.

SERVICE YEARS

Thirty-five years of service with Illinois Bell Telephone Company has been marked by Robert J. Wagner of 7843 N. Karlov Ave., Skokie.

A communications maintenance man in the company's central division in Chicago, Wagner joined Illinois Bell after graduation from Crane Junior College.

Billion Yearly Invested Here Says Morton Grove CC Speaker

Things we didn't know—until we heard an address by Thomas H. Coulter of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry at a recent meeting of the Morton Grove Chamber of Commerce:

1. The Chicago area's wide diversity of industry is exemplified by the fact that 94 per cent of manufacturing in the world are represented among our approximately 14,000 industrial firms.

2. In 1956 alone—one year—the value of industrial investments in the area was greater than any other city in the United States had recorded in the last 10 years. (These investments have been growing at the rate of about a billion dollars a year.)

3. Although the Chicago area has only 3 per cent of the nation's population, it generates 5 per cent of the country's total income and savings here represent 10 per cent of the U.S. total.

4. We have a smaller percentage of people over 65 years of age than any other area of the U.S.—meaning that more of our people are producers.

5. The Chicago area paid as much income tax to the U.S. government last year as the entire state of California.

6. One-half of the world's total wealth is generated by the United States.

7. Forty per cent of the truck shipments in the country originate or terminate here and one-sixth of all the world's air travelers pass through our airports—dwarfing New York's air business.

8. By next spring, when the St. Lawrence Seaway is completed, 90 per cent of the ships in the world will be able to sail here—meaning a 20 per cent saving in shipping costs for businesses using sea transportation.

9. In tonnage handled, Chicago will be the second largest port in the world.

KELLY'S KORNER

by TWEED KELLY

Elsewhere in this issue is a report on the local Cancer Crusade, but at this point we'd like to give the Skokie chairman, Paul F. Beisch of 4835 Hull St., a hearty commendation. Paul, assistant public relations director of Allstate Insurance Co., swamped newspaper offices with excellent publicity material over a six-week period and succeeded in getting most of it placed. And there was no fault to find with his organizational program, either. Men like Beisch not only serve their home communities well, but emphasize the important part played by clean, up-to-date industrial installations in the continuing progress of Niles Township.

Most fascinating statement of the week emerged from one of our distaff editors who was overheard muttering to another as she waded through a bale-size stack of copy: "If they'd only give me a bed pan, I'd never have to leave this desk."

Being something of a golf addict—we claim one of the most enthusiastic tho' less artful swings—we intend to keep an eye on the only public course in the township, the county park district's Northwestern layout over on Golf Rd. in Morton Grove. In past years the course has been in atrocious shape by Mid-June and has grown increasingly worse as the season progressed. Greens have been allowed to burn out, tees have become cluttered and bare and the fairways have turned to stone. There have been no ball washers, no sand, no water. We suggest the county commissioners could learn something about *real* course upkeep by making a visit to Milwaukee. Public courses there compare most favorably with many of our private clubs. And the fee per round—90 cents—is much lower than is charged on public courses in Cook County.

In the political give-and-take that's become a pattern for Skokie, village attorney William M. Hennessy is a favorite target. Be that as it may, we only want to mention that we have heard him in court and in village councils and if there's another like him when he's on his feet, we have yet to meet him. For Hennessy handles the English language like a master. When he is making a point, all present get not only a lesson in legal argument, but in the finer points of diction as well. If you admire clarity of presentation, logical organization, and an ability to come up with the word that makes a sentence forceful, we refer you to the Skokie village attorney.

Incidentally, we checked Hennessy's record since he was appointed about a year ago and discovered that Skokie's legal department has an amazing record: it has won 95 per cent of the cases it has contested. What this means in the way of savings for taxpayers undoubtedly is considerable.

If you've wondered how Mayor Frank Stankowicz of Niles keeps getting himself elected in numerous hard-hitting political battles, you might take a look at the man today.

A couple of years ago, he was near death after an automobile hit him at a street corner. He's been in a wheelchair most of the time since, while shattered bones have been patched and wired in a seemingly endless series of operations. Through sheer determination, Frank has learned to walk again—first on crutches, then with a cane and now only with a brace.

We've learned that the guys who win elections are the ones who really want to win—in everything they do.

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Businesses are Culture Conscious

Office Interiors Frequently Are Art Centers



Louis Rieger, president of the Old Orchard Bank & Trust Co., and Jane Langfitt, an employe of the bank, seem to be having difficulty figuring out the meaning of this modern painting in the bank's current exhibit.

Here's a photograph illustrating the way the Old Orchard bank has arranged its art exhibit throughout its lobby and customer area. Thirteen were rented from Chicago's Art Institute. The bank also invites township residents to show their works during the exhibit.

Niles Township business houses and industrial plants are sprucing up for various landscape beautification contests — but they're not ignoring the inside look, either.

Many have made special projects of decorating their interiors with attractive cultural displays. A couple of examples are the Allstate Insurance Company at 7447 Skokie Blvd., and the Old Orchard Bank & Trust Co.

At Allstate, a permanent exhibit of fine art was established recently. It consists of original paintings, watercolors and drawings by 12 of America's top artists. Many appeared in the company's policyholder magazine, Home & Highway. They are hung in the plant cafeteria.

Artists represented include Arthur Shilstone, John Richardson and Thomas Ramsier — outdoor painters of solid reputation.

The Old Orchard bank has rented a collection from the Art Institute of Chicago — oils, water colors and a collage, all done by Chicago area artists. The rental plan devised by the Art Institute is designed to encourage young artists.

Percy Picks Pete Peterson

Charles H. Percy, onetime boy wonder of big business, has chosen another comparative youngster for an executive spot in the big Bell & Howell organization in Lincolnwood.

The newcomer is Peter G. Peterson, 31-year-old marketing expert who has been made an executive vice-president of the photographic equipment firm. Peterson also is a nominee for election to the company's board of directors.

Peterson formerly was with McCann-Erickson, Inc., advertising firm, where he was a vice president and director. In his newly created position he will be responsible for planning future market strategy for the company and its subsidiaries.

He is co-author of a book on marketing and has been a part-time instructor in this field at the University of Chicago. He is an honor graduate of Northwestern and lives with his wife and two sons in Kenilworth.

Thus Percy continues to give evidence that he practices what was preached by the Bell & Howell directors when, about 10 years ago, they went to a "youth movement" and tapped Percy, then in his 'twenties, for the firm's top executive spot.



Peter G. Peterson

He's been at the helm ever since. Despite recession talk, consolidated net sales for the company in 1957 were \$52,218,476, a 15 per cent increase over 1956. And sales and earnings in the fourth quarter of last year were the highest in the company's 51-year history.

Like Percy, Peterson is a former "outstanding young man of Chicago," as chosen by the Chicago Junior Chamber of Commerce.



"Highway 101" by Arthur Shilstone is one of the paintings on exhibit in the collection of Allstate Insurance.



David L. Watt (standing), editor of Home & Highway magazine published by Allstate Insurance Company, directs editorial assistant Dolores Piasecki in placement of painting in recently established fine arts gallery in employees cafeteria of the Allstate building. Trying out the view from a table is James Drought, associate editor.



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SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER — VOID AFTER MAY 15, 1958

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Start New Baseball League For Township Boys 15-16

Jack Mau Says Program Is for 'Pony' Grads

Details of comprehensive program to provide baseball competition for Niles Township boys who have outgrown the Little and P-O-N-Y leagues were revealed today by Jack Mau.

Mau is director of the P-O-N-Y League's District 8—meaning he is responsible for administering the league's 200-odd teams in Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

He also serves as commissioner for P-O-N-Y league baseball in Skokie. This program provides competition for boys 14 and under—those who have outgrown the Little League.

The new program, the "graduate" division of the P-O-N-Y League, takes in boys 15 and 16. Teams from three

Niles Township villages—Lincolnwood, Morton Grove and Skokie—will be represented.

Mau pointed out that there is some overlapping of the American Legion baseball program—which embraces boys 15, 16 and 17.

"But mostly we expect our boys will be those who feel they are not quite good enough for the find brand of baseball played in Legion competition," Mau said. "Or those who feel they want a year or two of competition before trying out for the Legion teams."

"I suppose the best of our youngsters eventually will go on to Legion ball. But meantime the P-O-N-Y graduate leagues will be giving them a place to develop and compete."

Mau said two six-team leagues will operate in the north suburban area. The American League will consist of three graduate teams from Evanston and one each from Lincolnwood, Skokie and Morton Grove.

The north suburban National League will have two teams from Prospect Heights, two from Northbrook, and one each from Highland Park and North Chicago.

Each team will play a 15-game schedule within its league, but may play inter-league games with other opponents outside the schedule.

There was no organized "grad" play in this area last year, although a number of leagues were formed throughout the rest of the country.

Men in the P-O-N-Y league organization will oversee operation of the new league.

Opening games will be played June 7. The tentative schedule calls for one week-end game and one week-day game until season's end. Thereafter come

regional and district tournaments leading to the "grad" league's national "World Series" at Springfield, Ill., Aug. 28—Sept. 2.

The first "call out" for P-O-N-Y and grad league prospects in Skokie will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 2 at East Prairie School. Morton Grove boys 15 and 16 who are interested in joining should contact Fred Bernard at OR 3-5460 or Francis P. Frederick at OR 5-0470 (see story about Morton Grove program on Page 22).

Dan Tucker—OR 5-3595—is heading up the Lincolnwood program.

Court Refuses Skokie Man Building Permit

Skokie has beaten back a court move that would have directed the village to issue a home building permit for a 30-foot lot at 9910 Keystone.

A motion by John M. Jancko, the owner, for a summary decree in the case was denied Friday by Circuit Judge Daniel A. Roberts. The action means more court hearings are in store.

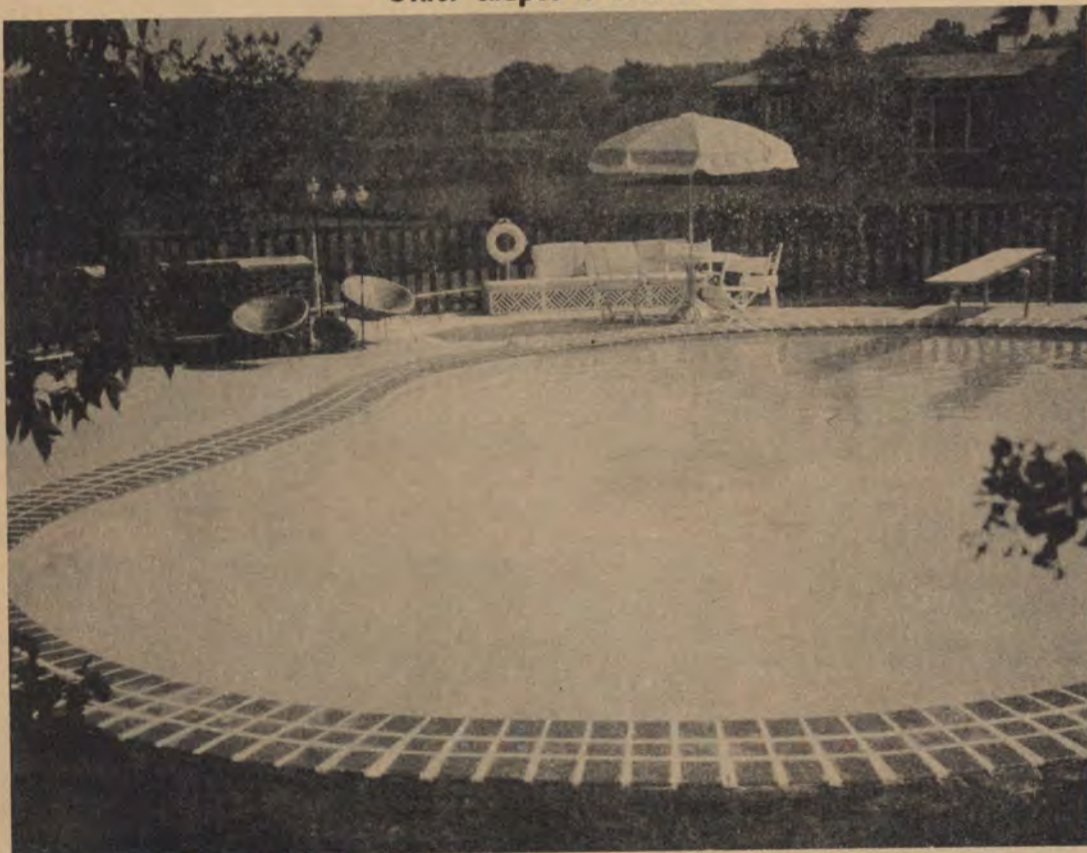
The lot is in the highest type of residential zone set up in the village zoning ordinance. Skokie officials are firmly backing up this code, which requires a minimum lot width of 55 feet for a single family residence.

In January, the court granted Skokie's motion to strike out the word "fraudulent" from Jancko's charge that the village zoning board refusal last year to issue the permit was "arbitrary, capricious, and fraudulent."

Jancko's attorney, William Wilson, had alleged he didn't get a fair hearing before the zoning board.

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Sports PAGE

A Hale and HEARTY HANDBALLER

IS BOB KENDLER,
BUILDER AND
TV 'PITCHMAN'



Television's "House Party" host, Art Linkletter, also is a handball devotee. The 44-year-old entertainer is shown here in action with Skokie's Kendler on the revolutionary glass-enclosed court at Aurora. Linkletter handled the sports-cast for this year's televised national AAU finals, handball's "World Series," at Aurora.

Handball, a game that dates back to tenth century Ireland, has made giant strides in the past decade, thanks largely to the promotion, enthusiasm—and financial backing—of Skokie's Robert W. Kendler.

"Bob" Kendler is the guy most readers will recognize as the president and television "pitchman" of Community Builders, 4101 Dempster St.

Kendler's first love is handball. He squirms when his associates start discussing golf or bowling or the other less strenuous sports. He likes action—and he gets plenty of it in a game like handball.

And simply because of sheer devotion to the game, he spends a lot of time and money seeing to it that its popularity increases.

In 1951 Kendler founded the United States Handball Association as a "players' fraternity" to promote a game that had been sorely neglected both locally and in national tournament competition. He was supported by the game's top players and officials and in the eight years following more has been done for handball than had been accomplished in the previous thousand years.

Kendler has proved that handball can be exciting both to player and spectator. Through the use of glass-enclosed courts he has enabled hundreds of sports fans to get a full view of the action. Through the use of closed circuit and live TV thousands more have been initiated to this thrilling man-to-man play.

Basically, handball requires the use of both hands, good stamina, and the ability to react quickly. Most of the play takes place on the four-wall courts that require an angle perspective such as is involved in the game of billiards. The game is played in either singles or doubles, similar to tennis, with the server, or partners serving, able to score points.

Through the stimulus provided by USHA and the nation's growing concern for physical fitness a record number of recreation facilities are being erected to include standard-size handball courts.

Through the Community Builder offices Kendler provides gratis blue print specifications on all types of courts. Requests have come through from schools, clubs, civic community centers,

Handball enthusiast Bob Kendler has two of the game's greats on his Community Builders sales payroll. They are Phil Collins, extreme left, current combined national doubles champion, and Gus Lewis, extreme right, 4020 Lee, Skokie, former National AAU singles champion who with Ken Schneider of Morton Grove placed third in this year's national doubles competition. Posing with Collins and Lewis are TV's Art Linkletter, three-times national singles champ Jimmy Jacobs of Los Angeles, and Kendler. The picture was taken recently at the dedication of a Kendler-inspired glass handball court at the Aurora, Ill., YMCA.



"Bob" Kendler gives a television spiel while Linkletter waits his turn before WBKB camera at national AAU handball finals. That's key to Aurora Linkletter is holding.

vide side walls and back wall of Herculite glass and extra space needed for seating up to 600 spectators.

It was a daring move but Kendler felt a gamble to build a glass court as an acid test was necessary to prove that the players would not be hindered by the ball bouncing against the glass with a background of spectators. An exhibition immediately proved the court completely successful.

WBKB televised the finals of singles March 22 and the response was overwhelmingly in favor of further video of the fast-moving game.

So Kendler's avocation has actually usurped much of his time but he states firmly, "Handball owes me nothing... in fact, I owe a tremendous debt to this wonderful sport that has provided me with a badly-needed leisure time outlet, and anything I can do to help promote I will not hesitate in doing."

It won't be surprising to many if Kendler comes up with a glass court in Skokie one of these days. He is aware of the ever-shifting movement to the northern suburbs and the need for more indoor athletic facilities for the adults of this area. And, cooking up a storm in his "perpetual man-in-motion" mind is incorporating such facilities in a shopping center where adequate parking would be available.

Industrial Softball League Sets May 13 Starting Date

Eighteen teams, an increase of eight over last year, will make up the Skokie Valley Industrial Softball League this season. League play will begin May 13.

In the American division are teams from Rand McNally and Co. and International Minerals and Chemical Corp., Skokie; Bell and Gossett Co., Avon Products, Inc., Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. and the H. M. Harper Co., Morton Grove; Warwick Manufacturing Corp. and Imperial Brass

Manufacturing Co., Niles, and American Photocopy Equipment Co., Evanston.

The National Division will be composed of teams from Illinois Bell Telephone Co., G. D. Searle and Co., A. R. Barnes and Co. and Felt Products Manufacturing Co., Skokie; Cook Electric Co. and Dole Valve Co., Morton Grove; Vapor Heating Corp. and Onsrud Machine Works, Inc., Niles, and Universal Screw Co., Evanston.

and park districts presaging a widespread remodeling and building program that should boom the sport.

The one question that invariably crops up in talking of handball is, "Isn't this game too strenuous for a man over 35 or 40?" Bob Kendler's experience completely belies such a supposition. At 53, Kendler sheds the pressures of a seven-day work schedule by cavorting about his Town Club handball courts at least three times weekly.

Town Club Midwest Mecca

A decade ago Kendler took over the operation of the private

social-athletic Town Club, located in Chicago's Sheraton Hotel, to provide a family setup. Emphasizing handball, the club rapidly has become known as the Midwest mecca of the game. Just recently the club was headquarters for handball's first "World Series," taking care of record turnouts in three events and then shifting finals of singles and masters doubles to a revolutionary new glass court at Aurora's YMCA.

When the possibility of such a court came up Kendler provided the financial backing to make it a reality. There was some \$30,000 extra financing necessary to pro-

Parents of Eighth Graders Are Invited to Nilehi PTA April 22

John Gach, principal of West Division of Niles Township High School, is inviting all parents of eighth grade students in Niles Township who will be enrolling in Nilehi next September to attend the April 22 meeting of the PTA.

The short business meeting, in conjunction with the installation of officers, will take place in the school gym at 8 p.m.

Harold Ohlson, principal of East Division, will introduce a panel of faculty members who sponsor various activities and organizations in the high school.

Panel members who will participate in this discussion

of the purposes and accomplishments of some of the school's co-curricular activities are Marjorie Schwab, related clubs; John Hallberg, recreational organizations; Onni Hendrickson, student affairs; Mary Konstans, newspaper; Mary Ida McGuire, yearbook and publications; Virginia Stemp, dramatics; George Roth, student services, and Gladys Velzy, Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y.

Faculty sponsors, assisted by students, will be on hand to answer questions and discuss more fully the organizations and activities they represent, during the social hour in the cafeteria following the meeting.

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Pitching and 'Long Ball' Keep Trojans Undefeated

Chez and Dobrowski Lead Moundsmen; Ihne Slugging By Ray Cohen

Strong hearted pitching and the "long ball" have combined to give Niles Township High School's baseball team an undefeated record to date.

Ron Chez won his third game of the season for Nilehi Saturday when, aided by Bill Ihne's slugging, the Trojans swamped Glenbrook 9-1.

The previous Wednesday, Niles beat Leyden 4-3 as Tom Dobrowski settled down after a wild start on the mound and became the first Trojan Pitcher to go the distance.

The win over Glenbrook gave the Trojans a record of four straight—and prompted hopes among fans that the township might have another Suburban League diamond championship this season.

Details of the games:

Chez pitched the full seven innings against the Northbrook Spartans, yeilding only two hits and three walks. Glenbrook got its lone run in the fifth inning, after Nilehi had run up a 9-0 lead, a wild pitch figuring in the score.

Among the Trojans' nine hits were Ihne's second home run of the season. The big south-paw first baseman also socked a triple, as did Jack Berg and Henrici.

Ihne's average is now well over the .300 mark. His two RBIs against Northbrook boosted his total in this department to four.

Still another extra-base hit was recorded by shortstop Ron Lis, who doubled and singled in the onslaught.

Niles got only four hits against Leyden, but three were triples. Jack Berg got two of the three-baggers and Henrici the other. A single by Ihne rounded out the hit production.

Against the Leyden Eagles, Niles got off to a two-run lead in the first inning—mainly because of several walks. The Eagles countered with one in their half of the frame on much the same type of "hitting" against Dobrowski.

Then, each team scored two more in the second. That ended scoring for the game as the pitchers found the range.

Leyden made only six hits off Dobrowski's offerings.

'Hawaiian Mixer'

The Lincoln Hall School auditorium will be the site of an "Hawaiian Mixer" party sponsored by the Lincolnwood PTA Saturday night. It is the organization's prime fund-raising project for the year.

LITTLE LEAGUE 'SWING'

Raising uniform and equipment money for the Skokie Indians Little League is the purpose of a "Spring Swing" which will be held April 26 in the American Legion Memorial Home, 8212 Lincoln, Skokie.

The sponsoring organization is the Skokie Indians Little League Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Walter Johnson.

TOASTMASTERS' CLINIC

A six-weeks speech clinic begins tonight for persons interested in improving their ability to speak in public. Conducted by the Niles Township Toastmaster's Club, it will be held in the Morton Grove Public Library.

THANKS TOWNSHIP CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

and procedures and rules...all were necessary preliminaries that took a great deal of work, time and thought.

Believe me, we saw many a sunrise and many endless nights without lunch or dinner, but now that it's over, we wouldn't have missed it for anything...And after you read this issue, I'm sure you'll agree it was worth it.

Once the date was set for our first issue, with all the other details out of the way, there were only a few days left to see prospective advertisers. Nevertheless, we have a good representation of advertising in our first issue...and want to express our thanks to those who participated as well as our apologies to those we

necessarily missed. Within the the next few weeks, we'll try to see everyone. Meanwhile, we will continue to do our best to take care of those who call us on a first-come, first-served basis.

About circulation

On the subject of circulation and subscribers, we have been over-joyed and amazed by the number of people who have subscribed to the *Villager*—even weeks before it was out. This is most encouraging to us and indicates there is a real need for our news-magazine in the community.

This issue was sent to almost every home in Niles township. Needless to say, we can't do this more than once due to the prohibitive cost. So, unless you are a bonafide paid subscriber by the second issue, we regret we won't be able to guarantee you a weekly copy of the *Villager*.

Our special, introductory subscription offer will be good only until May 15th, and we urge you to subscribe now at

the special rates if you want to receive the *Villager* regularly.

Future Feature

Elsewhere on this page you'll find a partial list of features planned for the coming issues. I'm sure you won't want to miss these so I urge you to sign and mail the subscription card inserted in this issue. No postage is required.

Basically I'm an advertising man and therefore, I suppose, I should look at the entire venture from the standpoint of promotion and advertising... rather than good editorial journalism...and to a great extent, I do. But, one thing I know—*Readership is the key to an advertiser's results*. We believe the *Villager* will be read. Don't you?

Sincerely,

Thomas J. McGinty
Director of
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"Yes Sir! This year I'm signing up again for Braun Bros. 'Care-Free' Service."

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Thousands of satisfied customers are signing and returning their 1958-59 Heating Oil Agreements right now. There must be a reason. Why not find out. Investigate today. There is no obligation.

"Care-Free" SERVICE

- ★ ASSURES YOU OF AUTOMATIC FUEL OIL DELIVERY THROUGHOUT THE HEATING SEASON.
- ★ NO TANK WATCHING
- ★ NO PHONE CALL TO PLACE ORDERS

BRAUN BROS. OIL CO.

EVANSTON PLANT
Paul Doepel, Division Mgr.
225 Main Street

"for fuel-use oil"

LINCOLNWOOD PLANT
C. M. Braun, Division Mgr.
3900 Devon Avenue



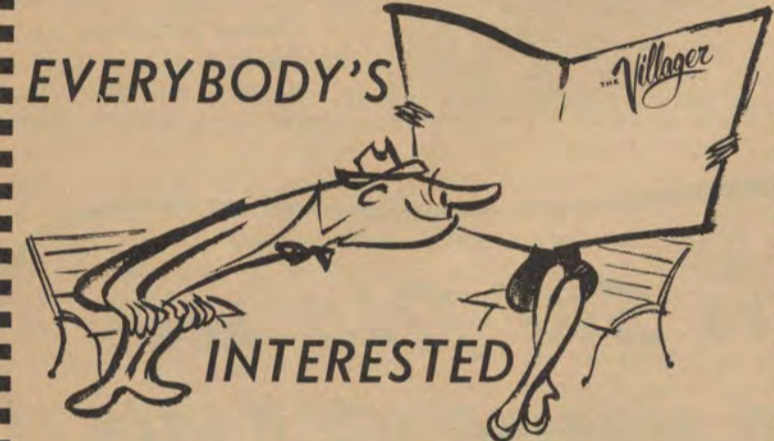
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35¢ LINE

Minimum - 4 lines

If Paid Within 10 Days of Publication
Otherwise Rate is 45¢ a Line.

GUARANTEED 13,000 CIRCULATION
in Skokie, Morton Grove, Lincolnwood and Niles



Phone ORchard 6-3535
Deadline Monday 3 P.M.

Ads for "Too Late to Classify"
Accepted until Tuesday 9:30 a.m.

3 Lost and Found

FOUND, a better buy in Auto Insurance.
Call JOHN W. LOCKWOOD - OR 3-1507.
State Farm Insurance

4 Personal

ELSIE LE COMTE
Knitwear & Sweaters - Cleaned, Blocked Dyed & Repaired
FREE MOTH PREVENTION
844 Pine St., Winnetka - HI 6-0304

6A Income Tax Service

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Accounting & Insurance
B. H. LEWIN & ASSOCIATES
4840 Dempster St., Skokie
Cornelia 7-2126 ORchard 3-5600

15 Business Service

NOR-SHORE
Window Cleaning Service
Residential and Commercial
OR 5-9120 IR 8-4320

Supreme Window Cleaning
Residential - Commercial - Industrial
WALL WASHING - MAINTENANCE
SUBURBAN SERVICE - 8th YR.
Fully Insured - Bonded. HO 5-6544

WINDOW WASHING
KITCHEN WALLS - BATHROOMS
FLOORS WASHED & WAXED
Honest - Capable - Reliable
Good References. Reasonable Rates
LOUIS B. KRICK - LI 9-8461

UPTOWN
House & Window Cleaners

15 Business Service

CREDIT INFORMATION
at your FINGERTIPS

Serving all North Chicago Suburbs
Individual & Personnel Reports

Credit and Personal Information to Retail Businesses, Finance Companies, Real Estate Firms, Banks, Commercial and Manufacturing Concerns

member of ASSOCIATED CREDIT BUREAU OF AMERICA and subscriber to CHICAGO CREDIT BUREAU, INC.

"Treat your credit rating as a sacred trust!"

Credit Bureau of SkokieValley, Inc.
OR 3-0300 - OR 3-0301
Box 25 - Skokie, Ill.

20 Building And Contracting

Peterson Construction Co.
Designers & Builders of CUSTOM KITCHENS, Room Additions, Rec. Rooms, Powder Rooms, HI-FI Installations & Flood Control Systems. OR 4-2036

9001 N. Luna - Morton Grove

23B Building Material

Winter CLOSE-OUT Sale
COMB. ALUM. STORM WINDOWS & DOORS. Windows from \$11.50-Doors from \$32.40. ORchard 4-2036

PETERSON CONSTR. CO.
9001 N. LUNA - MORTON GROVE

39B Entertainment

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

52 Landscape Service

Architectural Landscaping complete
custom-designed service
Free Estimate - OR 3-5579

SHORELAND NURSERY
SPRING 1958 PRICE LIST
Shade Trees from \$5.00
Fruit Trees from \$3.00
Flowering Shrubs from \$1.00
Evergreens from \$2.99
Orders now being dug in our nursery

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
DAWN TO DUSK
Come Out and See or Call
GL 4-2665
1725 WAUKEGAN RD. - GLENVIEW

55 Letter Service

E. RUTH YOST
Skokie Letter Service
5104 OAKTON - ROOM 10
OR 3-3218

secretarial service
MIMEO-ADDRESSING-MAILING

59 Musical Instruments

Spring Clearance Sale
—on New & Flr. Sample Spinets. New Kohler & Campbell, was \$795—now \$525! New Shonenger Spinets, was \$819—now \$550. Baldwin Grand like new \$795. Grand pianos from \$195—Uprights, \$79. Open Mon. & Thur. Eves. Sunday, 11-5.

MIDWEST PIANO CO.
2908 W. Devon Hollycourt 5-1612

68 Radio and Television Service

VINCE'S TELEVISION SERVICE
Radio's - T.V. - HI-FI's
OR 3-4769

77A Summer Camps

Bert & Mel Ellis direct the famous APACHE DAY CAMP
OR 5-2935, AM 2-0452
ALL activities conducted by teachers on private campsite with pool.

78A Photographic Equipment

HOME MOVIES
SELL OR RENT 16 mm. Sound & silent subjects for entire family, Birthday Parties, Clubs, Organizations
PROJECTOR & SCREEN AVAILABLE
GAINES - OR 3-7475

92 Employment Agencies

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
We still have many fine suburban positions available. Stop in soon. Never a fee when you deal with me—
KAY THOMPSON

\$300—Machine Bookkeeper.
Do you have experience in machine bookkeeping? Excellent opportunity in Skokie Company.

\$325-350—Secretary.
Full fledged secretarial position, excellent opportunity.

\$250—Bookkeeping Trainee.
For the younger girl this position offers excellent opportunity.

\$260—Clerk-Typist.
No shorthand needed. Position involves typing and clerical work. Other positions available for experienced and inexperienced personnel.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT
5112 Oakton - Skokie
OR 5-2850

92 Employment Agencies

NEW ARRIVAL?
If you are new to the area and are not familiar with transportation or job opportunities, why not let us assist you in finding that BETTER job near home. We specialize in the placement of female whitecollar applicants.
THERE IS NEVER A FEE

Skokie Employment Service
7925 N. LINCOLN
(1/2 Block South of Oakton St.)
ORchard 5-2300

97 Help Wanted—Women Business and Professional

EMMONS JEWELERS, INC.
FASHION SHOW DIRECTORS. Full or part-time. Comm. & bonus. No invest. delivery or collecting OR 5-3554

Figure Consultant

Start now with a new career by becoming a STAUFFER HOME PLAN Figure Consultant.

Next training class to start soon—and if you qualify, you should be making \$90 per week commission within 30 days.

Our Requirements: Enthusiasm, a car at your disposal and a trim figure. Age is no barrier.
Come in and see us at—

STAUFFER HOME PLAN
4445 W. Simpson - Skokie, Ill.
OR 6-0230

HELP WANTED
The VILLAGER needs competent ladies to work by telephone from their homes. Extraordinary earning possibilities. Phone or apply in person to—

The Villager
4846 Main St. - Skokie, Ill.
ORchard 6-3535

RECEPTIONIST SKOKIE COMPANY
LIGHT TYPING
Attractive girl to act as front desk receptionist, perform relief switchboard duties, and do some light typing. Modern working conditions. 8:30 to 5—5 days.
ALL POSITIONS 100% FREE

Skokie Employment Service
7925 N. LINCOLN - OR 5-2300

TWO-GIRL OFFICE
Light Shorthand \$325
Suburban firm has interesting position for the girl with light shorthand ability. You will assist the Advertising Manager with various promotional projects. Intelligence more important than skills or experience. 8:30 to 5. 5 day week.
ALL POSITIONS 100% FREE

Skokie Employment Service
7925 N. LINCOLN - OR 5-2300

SMALL OFFICE VARIED DUTIES \$280
Local company with modern office seeks personable girl with some typing ability to perform a variety of general office duties. Congenial employer. Friendly atmosphere. Rapid salary increases. 8:30 to 5—5 days.
ALL POSITIONS 100% FREE

Skokie Employment Service
7925 N. LINCOLN - OR 5-2300

98 Help Wanted—Men Business and Professional

HELP WANTED
Young men to call on homeowners, inviting subscriptions to The VILLAGER. Must be neat, personable. Several spots open in various township villages. Excellent earnings assured for part-time work. Apply in person or telephone—

The Villager
4846 Main St. - Skokie, Ill.
ORchard 6-3535

98B Help Wanted—Men Industrial

GARDENER
Middle age man to work with our Grounds staff. Hours from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Job includes lawn mowing, watering, pruning, etc.

CALL OR APPLY
Personnel Office
G. D. Searle & Co.
(8200 N. - 4900 W.)
ORchard 3-3200

105 For Sale—Automobiles

Go! -Go! TO MANCUSO YOU AUTO BUY NOW!
Specially Selected Suburban Driven USED CARS
Every Car Carries A Written Chevrolet Red Tag Guarantee

1956 Ford Convert. V/8
F.O.M. Power Steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. Absolutely immaculate. Only \$1495

1957 Ford Country Sedan
Station Wagon, radio and heater, beautiful cashmere blue, only \$1695

1956 Chev. 4-Door V/8
P.G., radio and heater. Really striking in jet black and gleaming for only \$1295

1956 Ford Custom 4-Door V/8, 2-tone green, crisp as new lettuce, only \$695

1955 Chev. 4-Door
6 cyl. sedan, radio and heater, 2-tone gray. An inexpensive but beautifully running car, only \$795

1953 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
Radio and heater. In a beautiful dark metallic green, only \$395

YOU AUTO BUY NOW
So
Go-Go-Go to MANCUSO
Chevrolet, Inc.
8130 Lincoln Ave.
ORchard 3-0020
OPEN EVES, MON. THROUGH FRI. CLOSED SUN.

You Auto Buy NOW!
1957 Fairlane 2-Dr. \$1495
Sedan, Heater & Ford-O-Matic

1955 Olds 88 Hardtop \$1295
Radio, Heater—Hydromatic

1956 Ford V8 2-Dr. \$895
Sedan, Heater only.

1953 Buick Riviera \$395
Radio & Heater.

1953 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan \$295

FERGUS FORD
8828 Niles Center Rd.
SKOKIE
OR 4-8000

128 For Rent—Apartments
5 ROOM APT. 2nd FLR. HEATED
 Near schools & trans. \$140. Available May 15th. OR 3-7965

147 For Sale—Houses
Skokie
4-BEDROOM BRICK HOME located near College Hill School. 2 bedrooms down & 2 up, 1 bath. Home in excellent condition. \$23,500.

Morton Grove
NEW 3-BEDROOM RANCH near Thomas Edison Grade School. Full basement, built-in oven & range. Price \$23,500.

VILLAGE REAL ESTATE
 7848 Lincoln Ave. ORchard 4-0220

SKOKIE
 Face brk., 2 bdm. Ranch. Firepl.; gas ht. brk. gar. with side dr.; Page fence. Near town, churches, Lorel Pk. \$23,500.

Colonial: 3 lge. bedrms., paneled rec. rm. with firepl.; jalousie porch; gar. with side drive; gas ht. Near Lorel Park. \$28,000.

Lge. 3 bedrm Ranch. 1½ ceramic tile baths, att. garage; full wall closets in bedrms. Near Lorel Pk. & all conv. A lot of home for \$28,000.

5027 ELM ST.
NEW 6 rm. Ranch. Facebrk. & stone. Custom-built kitchen, 1½ baths, comb. storms-screens, 5% money avall. Near CTA & North Shore Sta. \$31,500.

JOHN J. PUETZ
 4933 OAKTON SKOKIE, ILL.
 ORchard 3-6000

OWNER TRANSFERRED
MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE this 3 bedroom face-brick Ranch with large family room. 2-car garage on lovely landscaped lot. Close to shopping & transportation. \$24,750.

BY OWNER NI 7-8648

GLENVIEW
 2323 Sumac Circle
A real bargain! 4 yr. old brick rancher 3 bedrms (17 x 10), 1½ baths, glazed-in pdrch, 21 x 14 living rm, sep. din. rm. 13 x 11. Only \$35,500.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
 Saturday & Sunday

SMILE REALTY CO.
 218 ASBURY AVE. EVANSTON
 Greenleaf 5-1110

New 7 Room Bi-Level
 Gas heat, built-in Oven and Range, fully landscaped. Near schools, shops and transportation — \$28,600.

BLAMEUSER-MULLENIX
 5114 OAKTON - SKOKIE, ILL.
 OR 5-1180

BY OWNER
 Georgian brick, 3 br., 1½ cer. tile baths, cer. tile kit. w/eating area; elec. range, disp. dishwasher, 2 refr. incl. Sep. din. rm., force-air gas, full-pan. bsmt., 2 car gar., carpeting, Alum. storms, scrns., awns., 5 yrs. old. Fully landscaped. Walking dis. to all schools, shop & trans. Very low 30's.
 CALL OR 4-4172

SPACIOUS RANCHER
 6½ rooms, all face-brick Ranch on 99 x 123 ft. lot. 2 car att. gar., encl. porch. Lg. living rm. w/all thermopane windows overlooking beaut. landscaped yard. Oak trim thruout. 1½ baths, gas ht. 2 f/p. Carpeting & drapes incl. \$51,500.

JOHN J. PUETZ
 4933 OAKTON SKOKIE
 OR 3-6000

READY TO DECORATE
SKOKIE
 Two brand new custom-built Ranchers. All brick, 2 bdrms, lg. living & dining area, ceramic tile bath, full bsmt. Excellent location. \$23,500.

Open For Inspection
9448 & 9452 N. LeClair
CARL F. BUSCH
 BUILDER
 ORchard 3-3968

173A **Rummage Sale**
RUMMAGE SALE
 Sponsored by Skokie Chapter #1015 O.E.S. at LUXEMBOURG GARDENS, 6211 LINCOLN, MORTON GROVE. Friday, April 18, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Rummage Sale
 Wednesday, April 23, 6:30 to 7 p.m.
 St. Peter's United Church of Christ, Oakton & Laramie, Skokie.

173 For Sale—Miscellaneous
LAUNDRY BLEACH
 Delivered to your home. 4 gal., \$1.10 OR 4-8823

BARN
OF 1000 BARGAINS
 where your thrifty neighbors shop
 9246 WAUKEGAN RD.
 MORTON GROVE, ILL.

FREE! If you mention this ad!
 \$1.98 value. **PLASTIC DISH PAN or WASTE BASKET** with purchase of \$10 or more.

7,000 Pcs. New Plastic Dish pans—Rectangular Pails—Waste Baskets in many sizes, shapes and colors; your choice at 2 for regular price of 1; some have very slight imperfections. Play pens or combination bed and play pens, slight fire damage, 6.85 to \$11.85 ea. New and used carpet 6-9-12 wide. Small metal boxes, suitable for ¼ in. electric drill, etc. 50c each. New 10-in. Oscillating Electric fans \$9.85 ea. 150 new Table Lamps as low as \$1.00 each. New 2 panel doors \$3 to \$4. Beautiful designs in new kitchen tables \$19.50. Small 2 wheel hand trucks, \$2.50; Floral Print Storage Chest, \$3.75 ea.

BUTTERFLY CHAIRS \$4.85; Wrought Iron Bar Stools with Low Back & Revolving Seat \$9.85; Nest of 3 Wrought Iron Tables with Glass Tops \$6.75;

NEW MATTRESSES OR BOX SPRINGS. Values to \$59.50 at \$24.75; Single Double or ¾ Size.

New Modern or Colonial 4 or 5 Drawer Chests of Drawers \$24.50 to \$28.75.

5 PC. METAL BRIDGE SETS \$24.95 Value, water damaged, as are \$11.50 set; Bar-B-Q Motors \$5.50 to 6.75. Con-tour Garden Lounge on Wheels \$24.95 Val., \$12.75; Bamboo Leaf Rakes \$3.55 each.

Genuine Titanium Exterior White Paint \$3.95 Gal. for wood, metal, brick, stucco, trim or boats inside or out.

BAMBOO SHADES 25c per ft. wide, 72-in. drop Matchstick 40c per ft. Used Dressers; Beds, single or double; Cox-well occasional and odd chairs and benches.

Large quantity small pieces leather-ette 10c value gift wrapping. 50c doz. Linoleum Rugs \$3.90 to 6.40 each. Also large and varied sizes linoleum at 7c per sq. ft.

Large stock used Window screens from 50c; Storm Windows from \$2; Inside Doors \$4.50.

Dab Auto Paint, 75c qt. 3 pc. Wood Chisel Set. 85c; 7 pc. Screw Driver Set. \$1; Set of 3 Pipe Wrenches, \$3; 24-in. Mag. Levels, \$2.25 ea.; 3 pc. Saw Sets, \$1.00; 5 pc. Saw Set, \$1.25. Books, Fig-urines, Vases and Planters, Radios, TV sets, New and Used Furniture, Knick-knacks and Novelties galore.

990 OTHER BARGAINS
ADDITIONAL STOCK WEEKLY
MOST OF OUR STOCK IS NEW BUT SOME DAMAGED BY FIRE SMOKE — WATER

Open every Fri., Sat. and Sun. Only
 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

176 **Miscellaneous**
WE DO EVERYTHING call
HANDY ANDY
FIX IT SERVICE
RO 3-0542

Eighty Year Old Master Mason Honored



Skokie Police Chief William C. Griffin, left, examines the pin and membership card presented to William Boeck honoring his fifty years as a master Mason. Boeck, a long time Skokie resident, lives at 7947 Lincoln Ave. He was eighty years old last month.

Gladys Erickson Relates Own Story to Mariners Club

It was to Gladys Erickson, Chicago newspaper woman and author of "Warden Ragen of Joliet," that Nathan Leopold, after 20 years in prison, granted his first interview, and it was she, eight years later, who ran a copy-righted series on Leopold's 28 years in Stateville.

These were some of the things Miss Erickson spoke about to the Mariners Club of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Skokie Saturday night.

She told of Dr. W. Harold Row, of Elgin, executive secretary of the Christian Brethren Mission, which operates the hospital in Puerto Rico to which

Leopold went following his release. Dr. Row accompanied Leopold on that trip.

Because of her close association with the case, Dr. Row, in an exclusive story to Miss Erickson, spoke of the emotion the paroled killer displayed when the doctor had to take his leave.

Miss Erickson also related some of her personal background and the events that led to her entering the newspaper field.

During the presidential election in 1952, she covered the Republican and Democratic conventions as the only newspaper representative with credentials to remain on the speaker's platform.

Adamowski Gives Township Clean Bill of Health on Slots

On Adamowski's list — in addition to Chicago — were Chicago, Heights (which has 17 stamps), Calumet City, Hazel Crest, Forest Park, Berwyn, Matteson, Palatine, Lansing, Thornton, Blue Island, Des Plaines, Riverdale, Steger, Cicero, Melrose Park, Barrington, Lemont, South Chicago Heights, Lyons, Maywood and Bellwood.

"Officials of these communities are on notice that we know slot machines are being operated within their corporate limits," said Adamowski. "They can draw their own conclusions."

Not a single village in Niles Township is on a long list of communities put on warning by State's Atty. Benjamin S.

Admoski for harboring slot machines in private clubs.

The county prosecutor has sent letters to the mayors and chiefs of police of municipalities where such clubs have bought federal gambling stamps.

"They'd better do something—or else," Adamowski declared.

With Adamoski's letter went gambling stamp buyers and a copy of the Illinois law which forbids gambling devices.

Although the township apparently got a clean bill of health regarding slot machines, a later report had it that the state's attorney's office was inquiring as to whether certain fraternal organizations were sponsoring punch bowl lotteries.

Township Sales Figures Firm

The north suburbs which made the greatest gains in retail sales during 1957 continued their pace in most cases during January, according to state revenue department figures on collections of the ½ per cent local sales tax.

Skokie, which had the third largest increase in 1957 of 78 per cent, reported \$35,755 for January compared with \$33,670 in January, 1957. Evanston, which still is first in sales ahead of Skokie although losing two per cent in volume for 1957, collected \$53,363 in January compared with \$44,556 a year earlier.

Other yearly percentages and comparative figures for January 1958 and January 1957 included: Lincolnwood, up 23 per cent for the year, January, \$8,621 from \$7,631; Niles, up 22 per cent for the year, January, \$5,913 from \$5,398; Morton Grove, up 12 per cent for the year, January, \$5,192 from \$4,224.

Railroad Track Permit Granted

The Dole Valve company, 6201 Oakton, Morton Grove, has obtained Illinois Commerce Commission approval to lay a railroad track across Lehigh avenue 800 feet south of Oakton.

The spur line will connect with tracks of the Milwaukee Road. The railroad will share construction and maintenance cost with the company. The total cost was not estimated.

Alonzo C. Goodrich, Dole's vice-president and secretary, said the track will be used to transport brass and fuel oil to the company and to ship out the company's finished products.

Goodrich said the operation is now done by trucks.

George Barry, Milwaukee Road's assistant superintendent, said that a brakeman and conductor would precede trains across Lehigh avenue to warn vehicle and pedestrian traffic of approaching trains.

Seek Lease For School

North Shore Association for Retarded Children has applied for a 50 year lease on 3 acres of Metropolitan Sanitary District property on the east bank of the North Shore Channel, north of Church street, Skokie.

The property would be used for the construction of a day school building for retarded children.

A committee of three sanitary district trustees was appointed to make a recommendation in connection with the application.

NEW TRAFFIC SIGNALS

Traffic signals to be installed at two Dempster St. intersections in Morton Grove will be interconnected with the automatic flashing lights and short arm gates at the Milwaukee railroad's grade crossing in the village.

TAX HIKE
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

7608 Nora, and Donald Kitzing, 7737 Nora, were elected to three-year terms on the board.

Defeated were incumbents Mrs. Ruth Merriman, Willis Larson and Francis A. Mangum.

In a re-organization meeting of the District 71 school board, David Hoppe was re-elected secretary to the board for the next year.

District 72, which includes Fairview South and Fairview North Schools, voted in three unopposed candidates for three-year terms on the school board. They are George Stryker, 5008 Pratt, Skokie, Charles A. Ekstrom, 5136 Dobson, Skokie, incumbents, and Charles Colglazier, 5130 Morse, Skokie.

District 73, covering the East Prairie School, 7608 East Prairie Rd., Skokie, elected Russell L. Carr, 3801 Dobson, Skokie, and Robert T. Stanfield, 3800 Dobson, Skokie, incumbents, to three-year terms, and Allan A. Weissburg, 7625 Kilbourn, Skokie, incumbent, to a two-year term. Defeated was Mrs. Norman Rubin who opposed Weissburg.

In District 73½, encompassing Cleveland and Middleton Schools in Skokie, Mrs. Phyllis M. Young, 3840 Hull, Skokie, incumbent, and Marvin L. Anderson, 8232 Tripp, Skokie, and Dr. Arthur W. Glickson, 8539 Springfield, Skokie, all endorsed by the caucus group, were elected to three seats on the board. Defeated were Brayton Smith and Alex P. Zabore.

In Lincolnwood, which is School District 74 serving the entire village, caucus candidates elected to serve on the school board are Robert D. Beard, Jr., 6733 Kolmar, Lester Jacobson, 6938 Knox, incumbent, and Charles Rowell, 6542 Christiana, for three-year terms.

Defeated were independent candidates Morris Beederman and incumbent Herbert Sher.

In the Maine Township High School Board of education election, approximately 1,327 votes were cast, electing to three-year terms, W. Bert Ball, Park Ridge, Philip A. Paulson, Des Plaines, incumbent, and Dan H. Jacobsen, Des Plaines.

A \$930,000 junior high school bond proposal was voted for in the School District 64 (Thomas Jefferson School, Park Ridge) elections. There were 676 votes cast to pass the bond issue and 167 votes against it.

Unopposed candidates for the school board were Mrs. Marjorie Petersen, and Frank Henderson, both of Park Ridge.

K. C. Bowlers In Tourney

The Skokie Council of the Knights of Columbus will be represented by 25 members of its bowling league at the state K. of C. Bowling tournament Sunday.

The meet will be held at Marzano's Miami Bowl, 5023 S. Archer Ave., in Chicago.

Representing Skokie will be

MILWAUKEE ROAD
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

railroad told the Interstate commission that if the increase were granted its yearly revenue would increase by \$798,170.

J. K. Pain, assistant general passenger agent, appeared before ICC examiner Burton Fuller and reported that the road lost \$1,081,058 on its suburban operations last year.

The carrier further maintained that the suburban deficit must be footed by the road's only profitable operation, its freight service. A spokesman added:

"A Morton Grove resident riding the American Motor Coach bus to Chicago's loop pays 43 cents but pays only 33 cents if he goes on the Milwaukee Road. A Glenview commuter pays 45 cents on the North Shore, but only has to pay 28 cents on the Milwaukee."

Instead, the Illinois commission declared it is joining the commuters' association in the fight against the road's proposed rate increases.

Beat Glenbrook Tennis Teams

Both the Nilehi varsity and soph tennis teams scored shut-out 5-0 victories over Glenbrook Friday in the season's net opener.

The varsity number one man, Ron Johnson, won 6-1, 8-6. Number two singles Ron Carlson lost his first two games but then won 12 in a row to score a 6-2, 6-0, victory. Third singles Carroll Eichhorn was the only Trojan varsity man to lose set. He won 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

The first doubles team of Dick Hodgekinson and Bob Glassberg started off poorly (down 1-3) but also came out on top, 6-4, 6-3. The second doubles team of juniors Steve Rioff and Ken Kramer did well in their first varsity effort, winning 6-2, 6-0, to complete the sweep.

The soph team is Mark Peppercorn played first singles and won easily, 6-0, 6-0.

On Saturday the sophs were outclassed by Maine, 5 to 0, in another non-league match.

WESTERN PARTY

The Wild West will be the theme of the annual fund-raising party of the City of Hope's Skokie chapter at Rand Fieldhouse the night of April 26.

Al Bavolek, secretary of the league, and Ambrose Bauman, Charles Briggs, J. Cheary, George Christl, Pete Getman, George Hebson, Tom Hebson, Jake Heinz, Jimmy Hohs, Joe Hoffman, Robert Krueger, Lloyd LaPlant, Frank Lotito, Adam Lusiak, Don Robinson, John Schoemer, Jerry Schneider, John Slesicki, Al Snyder, Bill Stauffer, Robert Ulbrich, Al Westemeier, Frank Weibel and George Weymer.

Double Take

Twin brothers—T. W. Robinson Jr. and S. P. Robinson—are top officers of a prominent Lincolnwood firm which also employs, as manager of its Chicago office, James James. The firm? Ditto, Inc.

Now if they could just open an office in Walla Walla, with Simone Simon demonstrating those duplicating machines . . .

Arrest Vehicle Tag Violators

Niles Police Chief Bob Romey reports approximately 30 arrests have been made in the department's crack-down on vehicle sticker violators. March 1st was the deadline for motor vehicle stickers.

Members of the Niles police force served as escorts and honorary pall bearers for the burial, Monday morning, of Anthony Rodenski of 7201 Milwaukee Ave., Niles.

Rodenski, age 48, had been a volunteer fireman for the past 11 years and for 10 years a member of the village public works department. Niles firemen were pallbearers. Frank Stankowicz, village president and other village officials attended the services.

Recommend Stoplight

Skokie Village Board members favor setting up a portable stoplight on Dempster and Keeler Ave. during the summer, to alleviate traffic congestion near the swimming pool.

The stoplight would be the same type as used at Oakton and Niles Ave. A recommendation to check with the highway department for permission to use the light was referred to committee during Saturday's meeting.

READ



Subscribe NOW!

4846 MAIN STREET
 SKOKIE, ILLINOIS

ORchard 6-3535

Board Reports On Proposed CTA Skokie Terminal

A report on the Chicago Transit Authority's proposed plan for a huge transportation terminal at Oakton and McCormick was given at Saturday's Skokie Village Board meeting by Trustee Sylvester J. Reese.

The general plan calls for the construction of an elevated and bus terminal on CTA-owned property at Oakton and McCormick. The elevated line would be extended from Howard St. and brought into the Oakton-McCormick terminal.

Bus ramps also would be constructed. From these ramps passengers could be dispersed to the elevated or other buses for transportation into Chicago.

Similar terminals have been planned for other locations in the Chicago metropolitan area. However, Reese reported, the entire plan is still in the discussion stage.

The initial cost, for this overall transportation plan, has been estimated at 37 million dollars. Ways and means of financing the plan also are being studied.

Girl Scouts Start Camp Cookies

Girl Scouts will start circulating throughout Niles Township neighborhoods tomorrow with "Cookies for Camp"—a house-to-house sale to raise money for a new camp.

The drive will end April 28. Participants include Brownies, Intermediates and Senior Girl Scouts.

Profits will go to pay for the new 700-acre Girl Scout camp near Chippewa Falls, Wis.

In all, about 8,500 girls in the Scout movement will join the Northwest Cook County cookie drive.

Stauffer's Opens Skokie Office

Stauffer's Home Reducing Plan is in the process of opening its first branch office in the Chicago area — and chose Skokie for the installation.

David R. Tozier of Glenview is in charge of the new office at 4445 W. Simpson. Eventually the firm will have a sales staff of about 50 working out of Skokie.

It will be responsible for covering a large area of the Midwest.

Purchase Ambulance

The Niles Village Board will purchase a new ambulance.

Bids were submitted at the April 2nd board meeting and the purchase authorized according to Village Clerk James Kozak. The ambulance will be purchased from Superior Coach and Sales Co., Palatine, Illinois at a cost of \$10,900.

Obituaries

MARIE J. FISHER

Marie J. Fisher, 67, formerly of 8518 East Prairie rd., Skokie, died Tuesday, April 8.

Funeral services were held Friday, April 11, in Meyer's Funeral Home, 6251 Dempster, Morton Grove, with a 10 a.m. mass in St. Lambert's Catholic Church. Interment was in All Saint's Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Albert J. Fisher.

WILLIAM E. SEMAR

William E. Semar, 60, late of Ingleside, Ill., died April 9.

Funeral services were held Friday, April 11, in Meyer's Funeral Home, 6251 Dempster, Morton Grove, with interment in Ridgewood Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, and daughters, Mrs. Hedy Shaf, 8900 Parkside, Morton Grove, Lore Schmidt, and sons, Herman and Philip.

FRANK MILLER

Frank Miller, 78, late of 5241 Laramie, Chicago, and former resident of Skokie, died in his home Thursday, April 10.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 12, in Haben's Funeral Home, Skokie, and interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mary, nee Mlekusch, and children, Frank, Elsie Schneider, and Florence Puetz.

PHOTO CREDITS

- P. 10, Devonshire Dedication
By Cy Foreman
 P. 17, 'Love and Marriage'
By W.C. Martin
 Feature Sec., Woman in Jail
By Norman Knabusch
 Feature Sec., Rock Hudson Pal
By Norman Knabusch
 Feature Sec., Water Testing
By Norman Knabusch
 Feature Sec., Home Contest
By Mike Weingart
 Feature Sec., Fashion Parade
By W.C. Martin
 Feature Sec., Egg Hunt
By Jordan Siedband
 Feature Sec., Church Party
By W.C. Martin

Portraits of Mr. Branagan, Miss Leonard and Mr. McGinty are by W.C. Martin. All uncredited photos in this issue are by VILLAGER news staffers or by unsolicited contributors.

Ruhe Will Speak

Robert Ruhe, superintendent of the Skokie Park District, will be a featured speaker at the College Hill PTA meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday night. His topic: "Summer Vacation Facilities in Skokie."

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Weather forecasting partners Dennis Trettel, left, and John Murray are shown here working out a problem of detailed weather information in their extensive offices at 4846 Main Street in Skokie.



Trettel gives brief, oral summary of weather picture of particular interest to one of the firm's clients while Earl Finckle passes it on direct to customer and Jack Zodrow waits with additional details.

Skokie's private

Unique Commercial Forecasting Firm on Skokie's Main Street

by Tweed Kelly

It was fairly cool on a June morning in Chicago last year. There were lazy clouds in the sky and a refreshing breeze off Lake Michigan. It was the kind of morning that forbids mention of even the possibility of a hot spell.

But a candy company executive in the city had a nagging doubt.

He called John R. Murray, who with his partner, Dennis W. Trettel, operates a unique business at 4846 Main St. in Skokie. They are meteorological consultants: private weathermen.

The candy man's hunch paid off. Murray and Trettel told him one of the worst heat waves of the season was due to start that afternoon.

Forewarned, the candy firm decided to wait a few days before making a big shipment of chocolate. Had it been shipped as scheduled, it would have been ruined. Result: thousands of dollars saved.

In the wintertime, the same firm—and others like it—rely on Murray & Trettel to report imminent cold snaps (which can crack cellophane wrappers).

This type of service for a variety of governmental and industrial clients has built Murray & Trettel into a business that takes in almost a hundred thousand dollars a year.

Murray and Trettel hit on the idea 14 years ago. They were in their early twenties then and meteorology officers at the San Marcus Navigational Training School in Texas. The regular phone calls they got from Texas farmers requesting advance rain warnings to protect the soybean crop convinced them the service could be commercialized.

They teamed up after they got out of service and have been together ever since. Now their office sprawls over most of the second floor of the Steiner Building on Main St., and they have five full time staffers. Theirs is the only such operation in this part of the Midwest.

Why hire a private firm when you can rely on the Weather Bureau? The answer: you can't—not if you have a specialized business that depends on detailed up-to-the-minute reports.

The Weather Bureau operation is designed mainly for the average citizen—the man who wants to know whether he should drive on a winter day, whether he should carry an umbrella, whether he should lay in a supply of coal.

The Murray-Trettel organization goes far beyond this service.

One of the firm's clients is the City of Chicago. Equipped with an ordinary storm

warning, the Chicago road-clearing supervisors might "saddle up" their entire snowplow fleet. The first step costs \$25,000—whether the crews go out or not. A quick check with Murray and Trettel gives these officials a clear indication as to whether this move is necessary.

If the report is, "Yes, it'll snow, but will melt in an hour or two," the need for this vast preparation vanishes. Chicago taxpayers have been saved a good chunk of their money.

Another client is a commercial motion picture company. The director of the studio is assembling a crew for some outdoor shots in color. Will the skies be clear enough for good, sharp photography? If there are clouds, when will they lift and how thick will they be? (Certain layers are thin enough to permit shooting.)

There is no end to the uses of specialized weather information.

A Loop department store knows that if it's a good time to be ready to push raincoats; similarly, springtime straw-hat advertising appears along with a forecast for bright, warm weather.

Public utilities have to know the temperatures expected over a certain period of time to adjust gas and electric loads their feeder lines carry. Overloading their fuel storage facilities can cost hundreds of thousands of dollars in unnecessary rentals.

The cost for all this varies with the amount of service. A "one-shot" prediction might run \$25. Industrial service involving frequent checks might be as high as \$750 a month.

The Service is available 24 hours a day and

Here is Murray and Trettel office staff in action with some of the firm's equipment. Note extensive weather maps on wall. From left, Murray (seated) with John Aquino, Jack Zodrow, Trettel and Earl Finckle.



weather eye

there is always a man on duty at the Murray and Trettel office. The forecasters operate in a large map room occupied by several electronic receiving machines bringing in precise weather information. All fronts—masses of warm or cold air—are tracked carefully: watched for size, movement, intensity and similar characteristics until it passes from the Rockies eastward into the Atlantic.

Coded data involving such complex subjects as radiosondes and rawinsondes from the upper air, surface observations, barometric pressure, humidity, wind direction and force—all play a part in this highly sensitive project.

The firm's first client was Armour & Co., which still uses M & T data on pasture and feeder crop conditions to winnow out precious advance tips on when farmers and ranchers will head for markets.

There are now hundreds of others, ranging from 60-odd snow-conscious municipalities to the president of a steel company, who as a personal convenience uses the service to help plan his vacation trips.

How accurate is the Murray and Trettel service? Right now "something less than 100 per cent—but higher than 80 per cent," says Murray with a smile.

But the aim is always 100 per cent. And that isn't a strict impossibility. Murray and Trettel are hopeful that the scientific information recorded by such space devices as Russia's Sputniks and America's Explorer someday will eliminate virtually all possibility of error.

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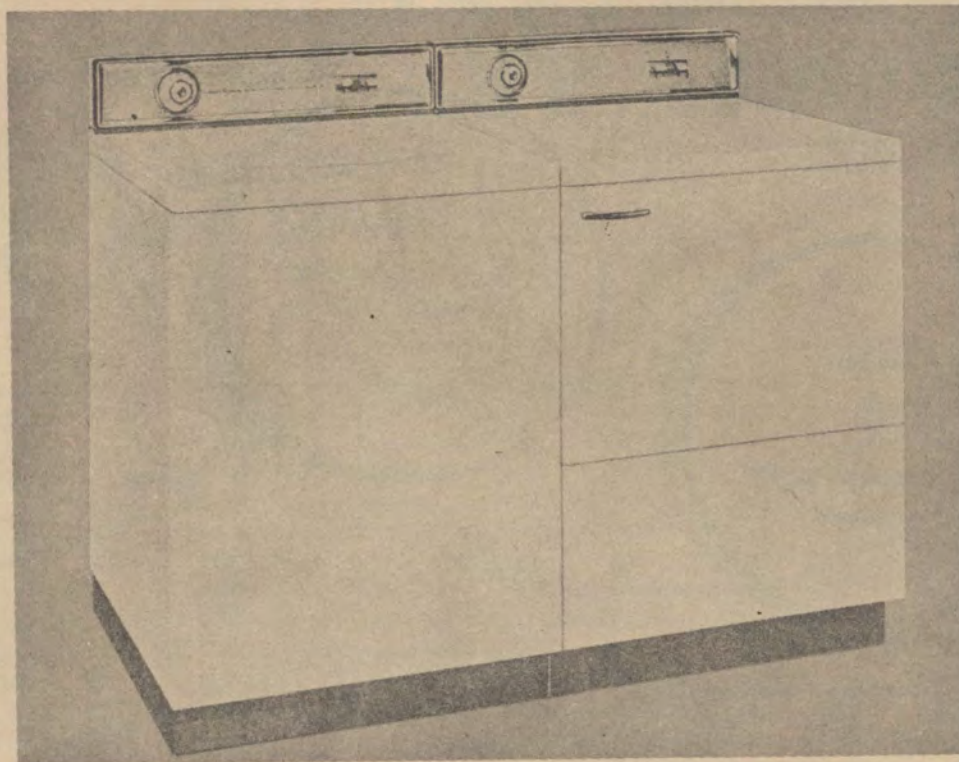
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