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Harold Teen and All His Sugar Bowl Pals Signed To Contract by 'Villager'

by TOM BRANAGAN

The Villager today makes a proud announcement: we have obtained exclusive rights to the famed comic strip, Harold Teen, and it will appear each week in our pages - - starting with this issue.

We are the first weekly publication in history to be given this opportunity. To our knowledge, no nationally syndicated cartoon designed for the daily field ever has appeared in a weekly.

Negotiations for the strip

began shortly after the Villager's May 22 cover story on Harold Teen's creator, Carl Ed of Skokie. Mr. Ed professed himself so pleased with the account that he put in a good word for us with executives of the Chicago Tribune-New York Daily News Syndicate, Inc., which distributes his work.

Through the courtesy of the Chicago Tribune, which has the copyright on the Harold Teen strip, the negotiations were concluded successfully over the past week end.

The Tribune for years has zealously guarded its right to deny publication of its features to any newspaper within its circulation territory. Today, the Villager is the only newspaper - - daily or weekly - - carrying the Harold Teen strip in this territory. The territory includes all of Illinois, all of Wisconsin, all of Iowa, all of Indiana except Evansville, all of Minnesota except Minneapolis and all of Michigan except Detroit.

Carl Ed himself said he was "extremely surprised" that the syndicate and the Tribune would relax one of their long-standing rules, even at his behest.

"I think the Tribune people's action in giving the strip to the Villager is a tremendous tribute to our newest Niles Township publication," said the artist. "Obviously they were impressed with the high quality of the Villager."

The cartoon panel is admirably suited to the weekly field. Each strip "stands on its own," so to speak, with no continuing episodes from one strip to another. Thus, the Villager will have a number of strips at its disposal each week and may run as many of these - spaced throughout the publication - - as it desires.

We are thrilled to be able to announce this truly outstanding "first" during this, our fourth month of publication. The Harold Teen cartoons for years have carried a high prestige value for every newspaper in which they have appeared - and have amused millions of readers throughout the country since their inception almost 40 years ago.

But, more than that, we are pleased to have associated with us that remarkable gentleman, Carl Ed, whose warmth and understanding have made Harold Teen a constant symbol of youth - - its gaiety, its moods, its troubles.

We invite our readers of youthful spirit, no matter what their age, to join us each week in the fun and frolics of Harold Teen and his friends.



Carl Ed

He went from job to job and from factories to offices. Neighbors predicted the Ed boy would come to no good end. "He just a drifter," they would say. But Carl knew what he wanted and he went after it.

Carl's father wanted to send him to an art institute but he died when his son was 13. Carl never saw the inside of an art school until many years later and then it was as an instructor at the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago.

It was in 1910 Carl became a sports writer on the Rock Island Argus. Seven years later he got his first cartooning job in the Chicago American sports department. In 1912 and for the next seven years, Carl drew the strip, Luke McGlucke, the bush league bearcat, and later Big Ben, for the World Color syndicate of St. Louis, Mo. But this was not for long.

By 1919 Ed's talents were brought to the attention of the late Captain Patterson, then co-publisher of the Tribune. Captain Patterson hired him. Ed began experimenting with his characters working under John T. McCutcheon and the late Gaar Williams.

When did Teen appear on the scene? May 4, 1919, Harold Teen made his full page Sunday debut. He appeared as a funny individual who usually fared the worst from his ridiculous encounters. Later Teen became typical of the run of teen agers, shifting from the highest of spirits to the lowest low at the drop of a hat.

Ed tells that he got his inspiration from the friends of his only daughter, Donna Jean.

Ed observed the antics of the young swains in his home and around his neighborhood in Evanston, which he says "is the best place in the country to study the young of the species."

To know Ed's comic characters is to know Ed's friends during his life in Moline. All of Teen's buddies pretty much resemble Ed's youthful friends. Naturally, there was the fat boy, known in the strip as Beezy, the little chiseler, Shadow, and the dope, Goofy. And, Poppa Jenks is not to be forgotten. Poppa Jenks was drawn from Ed's memories of an old character who ran a combination stationery shop and soda fountain across from the Moline High school where the gang hung out after school hours, the place they could go and talk about the girls.

Not only Harold Teen himself but the entire strip always has been in high gear. The strip was first made into a movie in 1928 in which the movie columnist, Hedda Hopper, played. Five years later it was remade for sound. Harold Teen was also the first comic strip to be presented over the air-on Radio station WGN in 1930.

"Yah, man! This Carl Ed," Teen would say, "is no pantywaist! He's a real guy."



WE MUST HAVE A SUGAR BOWL: HAROLD TEEN LIVES HERE

CONTINUING HISTORY: First Paleface Comes to Niles Township WANTS TO BE A BALLPLAYER? Skokie Cop, Ex-Pro, Gives Lowdown

Thursday, May 22, 1938

The cover of the Villager's May 22 issue. Story on Harold Teen and Carl Ed led to negotiations which culminated in our becoming the only publication in a vast six-state area to be granted the right to carry the famed cartoon strip.

Carl Ed and Harold Teen

"Hey! Bubble Boy, Little Toot, les' beat feet!"

"Nothing startlingly original in this, just teen talk from Harold Teen which by the time this sees print, will probably sound hopelessly musty. It's a desperate business, keeping up with the latest drugstore patter, and most of us post - collegiates don't and never should try. Harold's creator, Carl Ed, does a remarkable job of it, but then he is a professional, a sharp craftsman in his own line of business. It's a good business, too, because children are constantly turning teensters, and so an eternal public waits to lap up it's chocolate sundaes and it's "Harold Teen."

So wrote Coulton Waugh in his book "The Comics".

"Let's all go over to Poppa Jenks and celebrate with a gedunk."

In case you have forgotten just what a gedunk is, think back and you'll recall it is one of Ed's special creations-a sundae he introduced in his strip. After Teen and his buddies became so fond of the mythical gedunk sundaes in Poppa Jenks' Sugar Bowl, a deluge of pleas for the recipe came to Ed from Pop's counterparts thruout the nation. So, Ed was compelled to invent a recipe. He didn't have a recipe, never dreaming that it would draw such a following. But, with his friends, he figured out the following:

2 teaspoonfuls of ice cream.

1 cup of chocolate.

This delicacy must not be eaten boorishly. It must be consumed by dunking with ladyfingers. And, the gedunker must wear a bib while indulging.

When students at the University of Illinois began driving flivvers with such mottoes as "Squad Car," "Ax the Man Who Owns One," and "Bored of Education," Ed gave the idea the punch that carried it across the country. When it spread to raincoats, Harold Teen was again on the ball. The strip originated "He Man Week" and popularized Oxford bags. Teen's phraseology swept the land. Pushing its way into the language were such terms as, "lamb's lettuce," "Leaping Lena," "lollypopsie," "lollymomsie," "pantywaist," "big hunk of stuff," and "fate's plaything."

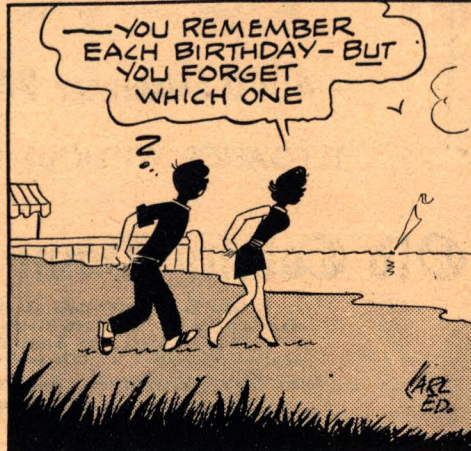
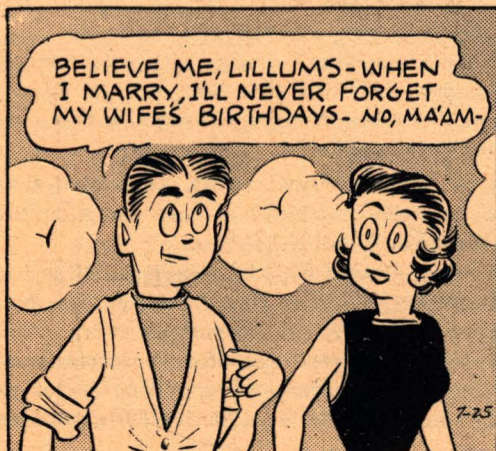
What about this creator, Carl Ed? Where does he come from? And, Harold Teen - - what about him?

Well, first, take Teen's creator, Mr. Ed. Now where does he come from? Teen's man was born in Moline, Ill., July 16, 1890. He finished his freshman year in the Moline High school, later attending college in Rock Island, Ill. Until Ed was 20 he worked in offices and at odd jobs.

Carl grew up wanting to be a cartoonist and nothing else.

(FIRST HAROLD TEEN STRIP - OTHERS IN CLASSIFIED SECTION)

HAROLD TEEN



Houghton Announces Choice of Kavanaugh as Nilehi East Head

The acting superintendent of the Niles Township High School district, Paul J. Houghton, today announced the appointment of Dr. J. Keith Kavanaugh as the new principal of Nilehi East.

Kavanaugh, who will supervise junior and senior students in Nilehi East, the old building, has an extensive record.

A native of Battle Creek, Mich., he was graduated from Illinois State Normal College. He received his masters degree from the University of Michigan and his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

Kavanaugh taught in Rossville high schools and was principal of Astoria High School. He also has been research assistant in the Midwest Administration Center of the University of Chicago; assistant superintendent of supervision for in-service training at Flossmoor, Ill., principal of two elementary schools in Flossmoor, and principal of a junior high school at Battle Creek.

From 1943 to 1946, Kavanaugh served with the U.S. Air Corps.

He is 37 years old, married, and has two children. He will report as principal on Aug. 1.

John Gach retains his position as principal of Nilehi West, the freshman-sophomore branch opening this fall.

The position of principal of Nilehi East was created when Harold R. Ohlson, former principal of this division, was moved up to a position in the central office as supervision director of research, public relations and planning.



Dr. J. Keith Kavanaugh

RECOVERING

Henry Kuehn, 7844 Kildare Ave., Skokie, 62, is recuperating at his home following an auto accident last week.



Ground and About

by TOM BRANAGAN

Remember the story we ran about Mike Barrett, proprietor of Skokie's Fish Pond, who got sore at us because we inadvertently ran his small ad and swamped him with customers he wasn't expecting?

Well, the *Villager* is in hot water again - - this time with Joe Piazza of Piazza's restaurant on Skokie Blvd.

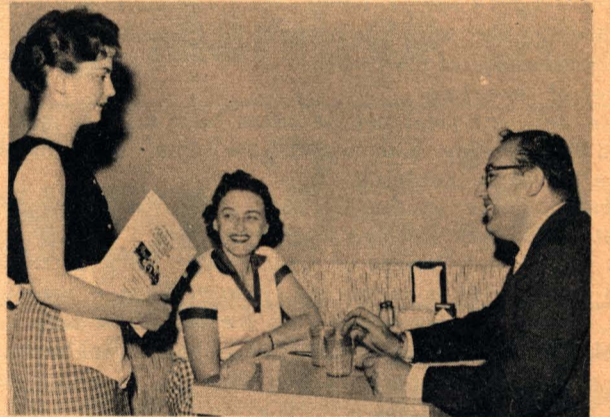
Three weeks ago we ran a full-page ad announcing, in effect, that he had taken over the restaurant site which through several previous ownerships had not done too well.

We omitted the address and telephone number (the reader can guess whether this was intentional) and found our office deluged with calls from persons wanting to know where it was. The next week we repeated the ad, this time with the previously missing information included.

This week we happened to drop in on Joe at lunchtime and found him, dripping wet with perspiration, at his cash register. The place was loaded with patrons. He said he was so busy that he was considering the possibility of canceling out his remaining ad schedule with us; said he might not be able to handle additional business.

We hope to dissuade Joe from such extreme measures but we're mentioning it at this time because some newspapers are starting campaigns which list all sorts of fabulous circulation figures as inducements to advertisers. Far be it from us to question the accuracy of these claims. What's important is: which of us is doing the job of *reaching* the people of Niles Township? I know. So do Joe Piazza and Mike Barrett.

W.C. MARTIN PHOTO



Miss Roselyn Fine of Skokie and Bob Gordon of Chicago are among the customers flocking now to the New Piazza's Italian Restaurant, 8335 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Miss Peggy Donohue of Skokie is their waitress. Miss Fine and her escort enjoyed the Piazza's famous pizza.

Pete Epsteen, the youthful automobile dynamo, has taken over a choice television spot to promote his Pontiac and Rambler agencies: Bob Elson's nightly (when the White Sox are in town) sports roundups on WBKB-TV.

If you're having trouble with water in your basement after rains - although there's not so much around here now that the Sanitary District channel has been dredged - there's a new idea out that can be of help.

It's a self-contained, fully automatic flood control unit that combines a pump and a double-valve backwater unit all in one.

It's called "Arid Flood Control Unit" and its manufacturers, Security Flood Control Co., Inc., of Chicago, say the firm guarantees every installation - including overhead jobs, where necessary. They say Arid, designed specifically for the Chicago and suburban area, has all the problems engineered out of it.

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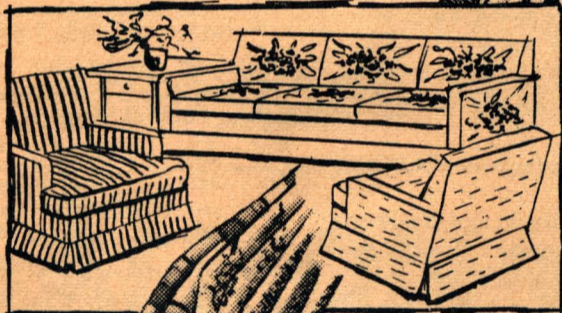
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How to Raise \$840,000 Big Morton Grove Problem

by Alex Teitelman

Can Morton Grove raise \$840,000? That's the big question facing the village in an effort to continue the town's heretofore phenomenal growth and to divide the tax burden equitably among the entire populace.

Specifically, as village attorney John Moser pointed out at the village hall during the combination Village Board and Board of Local Improvements meeting, what Morton Grove needs now is ways and means of raising \$840,000 which, as of now, is the approximate cost to construct a storm sewer project for the entire southeastern portion of Morton Grove.

Moser pointed out that this sum, if assessed on present residents of the area would be entirely inequitable. For months ways and means have been studied how to raise this sum without taxing the residents beyond their means.

Efforts to get industry in the area to contribute more than their legal share to date have proven fruitless. Additionally, attempts to get the state of Illinois to share in the cost has also met with failure, Moser reported.

Specifically, Morton Grove asked the Illinois Division of Highways to share in the cost of laying large pipe underneath Oakton street but the state, to date, has remained indifferent to the proposal.

The Oakton proposal, too, even though shared by the state, is not in the best interests of the village, Moser pointed out, since a good share of industrial needs would be bypassed via an Oakton street sewer project.

Advantages of the southeast project, which would lead to expansion in this relatively "poor cousin" status of this particular section of Morton Grove, would be numerous, Moser pointed out. For one thing, the new sewer set-up would lead to a greater influx of people into this area, with improved property values thus leading to a more equitable tax set-up for home-owners in the entire village. Maintenance work, which the village must give this area out of proportion to the rest of the town, could then be more equitably distributed village-wise. Business, too, would benefit by the im-

Eckhardt Says Union Tried 'Shakedown'

Carl Eckhardt, owner of the gas station at 5944 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, told a Cook County grand jury Tuesday that he has been fighting efforts of Teamsters Union Local No. 705 for three years in their efforts to unionize his employees.

Eckhardt claimed that it was the same type of shakedown that has been going on in the restaurant industry.

Eckhardt said he was left a "rubber stamp contract" when the union first tried to organize his station more than three years ago. Later, Eckhardt said he talked to Bruno Filipino and Louis Peick, union officers.

"I told them this thing was nothing but a collection racket, but if my employees wanted to belong to the union I'd sit down and talk about a legitimate union contract," Eckhardt said. He claims he only had two employees when picketing started May 24, 1955 but now has four employees. Efforts to have teamster union gas truck drivers "skip" his station have been thwarted, Eckhardt said, because he was able to get gas from other sources.

COMMUNITY CENTER

Plans for a 1½ million dollar community center in a park setting on 10 acres at the southwest corner of Sacramento and Touhy avenues have been approved by the City Zoning Board of Chicago for the Jewish Community Centers of Chicago.

The moderny-designed brick structure will serve as the main building of the J.C.C., replacing the Jewish Peoples Institute, 3500 Douglas.

provement of this Morton Grove "no man's land" area.

Originally scheduled to have an open meeting next Wednesday (July 30th) the board voted unanimously to postpone the next meeting on this issue till September 29th. This two-month extension, the board felt, will give the village more time to study other ways to either raise the necessary \$840,000 cost for the sewer project or else work out some plan where-by the cost could be reduced considerably.

Skokie Board Defers Action On Hospital

The Skokie village board has withheld approval of plans to erect a Skokie Valley Community Hospital in the northeast section of the village pending further investigation.

In deferring a decision at Saturday's board meeting, the trustees said they wanted to be sure that officials of the Sharp Corner school district as well as residents of that area approve establishment of the hospital.

A final vote is expected Saturday.

The Skokie Plan Commission recommended acceptance of the hospital association's plans. They call for erection of the hospital on a 16-acre tract at northeast corner of Gross Pt. and Golf roads.

Trustee Sylvester J. Reese pointed out that the school district has had money problems and that he and other board members wanted to make sure that residents there "fully understand" the significance of taking 16 acres of property off the tax rolls. (Hospitals are tax-exempt.)

Trustee Villiam A. Krewer estimated that the property has a potential tax-producing value of \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Bloch Chairman of Advisory Group On Salaries

A newly formed citizens' advisory committee which is making a study of Niles Township High School teachers' salaries elected Dr. Herman Bloch as its chairman at an organizational meeting Monday. Mrs. Sophie Schachter was named secretary.

The committee was established by the board of education to survey the salary structure and make recommendations.

A committee of teachers recently requested pay raises.

Jan. 31 has been set as the projected date for completion of all reports.

Kay's Case

Circuit Judge Cornelius J. Harrington will hear arguments Friday on Kay's Animal Shelter's motion for an injunction restraining Morton Grove from enforcing a village ordinance banning dog kennels in residential zones.

Why Savos Bros. Were Charged with Arson

Authorities said today that discrepancies in the statements given by the two Savos brothers led to their being named Tuesday in true bills charging arson of their Villa LaMaine restaurant in Skokie May 27.

The brothers, Christ, 43, and George, 41, both of Lincolnwood, were named in the true bills — a technicality preceding indictment — by the Cook County grand jury.

Chief of Detectives Martin Conroy of the Skokie Police Department, who headed the investigation into the blaze at the well known night spot at McCormick Blvd. and Main St., was one of the witnesses appearing before the grand jury.

Testimony by Conroy and other witnesses reportedly indicated that the brothers were deep in debt — some estimates ran as high as \$80,000.

They carried \$141,000 insurance — \$60,000 for business interruption and \$81,000 on

furnishings and equipment.

After the grand jury session, State's Atty. Frank Ferlic complimented Conroy and the Skokie police department for the manner in which the investigation was handled. Ferlic told reporters Conroy had done an outstanding job of assembling all the evidence in the case.

The head man of Skokie's detective bureau was assigned to the case by Chief William C. Griffin immediately after a report of the fire was turned in.

Among bits of evidence which figured in the presentation to the grand jury were three two-gallon gasoline cans, found in or near the burned-out building; business records (some charred) and testimony by a Skokie man that contradicted the Savos brothers' statements about circumstances surrounding the fire.

Also appearing before the grand jury were Skokie police officers Ray Kozub and Ron McMillen. Patrolling in squad car, they had come upon George Savos in his auto behind the restaurant shortly before the blaze and had talked with him briefly. George later told investigators he invited them into the restaurant for a sandwich, but the two officers denied this.

Authorities said a number of discrepancies were noted in statements given by the brothers to Skokie and state's attorney's police and to the state fire marshal's office.

COLLISION

A Gary, Ind., motorist, pulling out of a gas station at Gross Point Rd. and Lincoln Ave., collided with and damaged the 1956 Dodge sedan driven by Mrs. Helen-Krier of 5243 Cleveland Ave. last week.

The Gary motorist is Charles W. Langbehn, a steel-worker. He was charged with "failure to yield the right of way." The Krier car's left front was damaged in the accident.

Library Is Big Item in Skokie Appropriation

The Skokie village board has approved an appropriation of \$4,386,214 for the current fiscal year.

With the exception of an \$894,665 item for building and equipping the new library, the figures are virtually the same as last year's.

The library was approved by voters in a referendum Feb. 11. The bonds were sold last week to the Northern Trust Co. and associates.

The lengthy appropriation was adopted at Saturday's board meeting. It compared with \$3,557,817 appropriated for the last fiscal year, which ended April 30.

Of the library items, \$850,000

was set aside for constructing and furnishing costs, \$25,000 for an increase in the book stock and \$19,665 for an increase in salaries and operating expenses.

William A. Krewer, finance chairman, said:

"We are proud that the village has been able to keep the appropriation generally within the limits of last year's despite increasing costs of providing service to citizens."

He pointed out that the general corporate fund budget was only \$1,366,100 of the appropriated total. The rest of the appropriated money cover bond issues, sales to financed items etc.

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Israeli Labor Official Here; Blames Nasser for Strife

An Israeli labor official visiting relatives in Skokie says the present Mideast strife could have been avoided if Israel had been allowed to continue its offensive against Egypt two years ago.

"There would be no trouble now because President Abdul Nasser of Egypt would have been eliminated as a threat to peace," said Itzhac Haskin, treasurer of Istenrud, the general federation of labor in Israel.

Haskin made the statements at the home of a cousin, Leonard S. Dubow, 8641 Laramie St., while on a business trip to this country. A native of Russia, he has lived in Israel 33 years.

Haskin said he felt that the present conflict has made the ties between the United States and Israel "closer than ever." As for the flareup possibly presenting a threat to his country, Haskin said he didn't think so. "We are standing guard, but we are not afraid," he told a Villager reporter. We

have a strong army and can stand against all the combined Arab forces."

The Israeli visitor said that in his opinion there was no doubt that Nasser had inspired the trouble in Iraq—with plans worked out on his recent trip to Russia.

"Nasser is the greatest enemy of Israel—and the West, as well," declared Haskin. He said he didn't believe that Nasser and other unfriendly Arab officials would attempt warlike action against Marines in the Mideast "because they understand the language of power."

Prior to joining the executive ranks of Istenrud, Haskin was a farmer in the village of Rehovot, about 20 miles south of Tel Aviv. Haskin, 50, now lives in Tel Aviv with his wife and four children.

Among numerous relatives in the Chicago area who gathered at the Dubow home to greet Haskin recently were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Nahin of 8843 Knox, Skokie. Nahin and Haskin also are cousins.



Itzhac Haskin, Israeli labor official, is shown on a recent visit to Skokie with host Leonard Dubow, a cousin, and Dubow's family. From left: Mrs. Rose Dubow, Leonard's mother, Dubow and his daughter Debra, 5, Haskin (pointing out route of recent journey), Mrs. Arline Dubow, and Jeffrey, 9.

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DEMOCRATIC PICNIC

Democratic county and state Candidates will be among honored guests attending the Niles Township Regular Democratic Picnic to be held Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Luxembourg Gardens, 6211 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove.

A reception Committee made up of members of the Niles Township Regular Democratic Organization has been named to officially greet these dignitaries.

Those on the committee are: Mayor Frank Stankowicz, Walter Reschke, John Trocki, Judge Anton Smigiel and Edward Marszalek of Niles; Judge Simon Porter, Judge Al Baumhardt, Ray Krier, Jum Smith and Miles Babb of Skokie; Judge Joseph O'Reilly of Lincolnwood; Lou Johnson, Edwin Brice, Dave St. Pierre, Luke Meier of Morton Grove.



George Hebson, left, 4818 Wright Terr., Skokie, recently installed as grand knight of Skokie Council, Knights of Columbus, accepts the council gavel from past grand knight, Frank Lotito, 8032 Kostner Ave., Skokie. Lotito was grand knight of the local council for two years and now enters upon a three year term as trustee of the Skokie Council.

\$50,000 SUIT

A \$50,000 personal injury suit has been filed against Skokie and two construction firms by a village resident who tripped and fell at the southeast corner of Lawndale and Lee.

He is Lester Inbinder, 8453 N. Lawndale, Skokie, who said he fractured his left leg in the

fall Feb. 24.

The Circuit court suit names the Foremost Builders, 3425 Dempster street, Skokie, and the Irving C. Peterson Company, Chicago, as co-defendants.

Inbinder's fall was caused when he tripped over calking protruding between two sidewalk slabs, the suit says.

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Independent Democrats Go With Krier's Organization

The officers and directors of the Independent Democratic Club of Niles Township, formed last spring to back Manuel Fefferman for Democratic committeeman, have thrown in with Martin "Scotty" Krier's regular Democratic organization.

President William A. Cain and the club's six other officers said in a statement that they were dissolving the club and accepting Krier's invitation to all dissidents to return to the fold. The statement referred to Krier's "able leadership" and said his invitation was "in the finest tradition of a true Democrat."

Fefferman was one of three candidates defeated by Krier for the committeeman's post in the April election. The others are Thomas J. Halpin and Jack Korshak. The three defeated candidates are attempting to organize, in Skokie only, a rump Democratic organization opposing Krier's.

The statement issued by the Independent Democratic Club said:

"We, the officers and directors of the Independent Democratic Club of Niles Township, in assemblage at the home of our president, William A. Cain, 4056 Greenwood, Skokie, Illinois, do declare the following:

"The Democratic Party, since its origin, has encouraged free thought and independent action by its members. In such spirit, the Independent Democratic Club of Niles Township was founded.

"On April 8, 1958, the people of Niles Township freely and decisively expressed their desire to retain the able leadership of Martin "Scotty" Krier. As leader of the Democratic Party in Niles Township, Martin "Scotty" Krier, in the finest tradition of a true Dem-

ocrat, publicly invited all Democrats, regardless of past differences, to return to the fold of the Democratic Party.

"We, the undersigned, believe that a Democratic victory on the National, State and Local level is necessary for the general welfare of America, Illinois and Niles Township. We further believe that the rule by the majority is the best rule. We do not wish the Democratic Party to be divided against itself.

"We, the undersigned, do, therefore, resolve that the invitation to join the ranks of the Democratic Party be gratefully acknowledged and accepted. We do further resolve and pledge to Martin "Scotty" Krier, as elected leader of the Democratic Party in Niles Township, our loyal support in behalf of said party. We do further resolve that, from this day forth, the Independent Democratic Club of Niles Township be and the same is hereby inactivated and dissolved.

"We affix our hands to this resolution with the fervent hope that our many friends and supporters will return to the only Democratic Party in Niles Township, as we have seen fit to do."

(signed)

William A. Cain, 4056 Greenwood, Skokie, Ill., President
Thomas P. Cemek, 8936 North Mango, Morton Grove, Ill., Secretary

Russell R. Anda, 4328 W. Enfield, Skokie, Ill., Treasurer
Renee Nusinow, 4020 Greenwood, Skokie, Ill.

Sydney Silverman, 3300 Greenleaf, Skokie, Ill.

John Yankuloff, 8841 Keeler Ave., Skokie, Ill.

Norma Becker, 9056 N. Keating Ave., Skokie, Ill.

Teens to Dance

There will be music and dancing to suit everyone's taste at the annual membership dance of the Skokie V.F.W. Teen Club on Saturday, July 26.

The affair will be held in the V.F.W. Post home, Lincoln and Jarvis Aves., Skokie, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Teenagers interested in joining the club are invited to the dance in order to become better acquainted with the members. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

FLAME OPENS

The corner of Lincoln and Touhy again will be humming with restaurant activity on Aug. 6th when The Flame's Steak City bows right across the street from the burned out Allgauer's Restaurant.

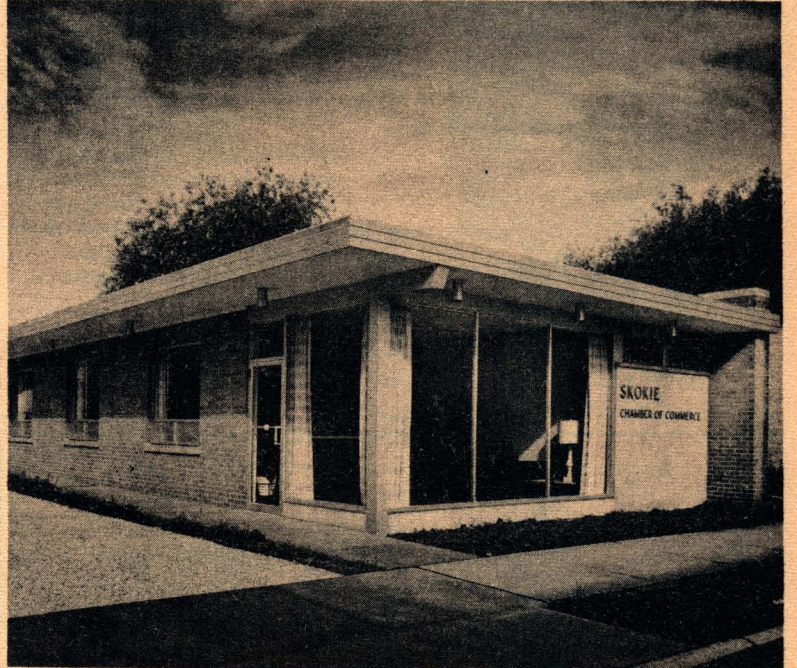
Owned and operated by the same entrepreneurs that have sold one-half million steaks at The Flame, 160 N. State Street in Chicago, the new Lincolnwood restaurant will feature one—and only one—entree. That will be a broiled sirloin steak. Complete with baked potato and choice of salad and dressing, the whole business will sell for one price—\$1.09.

In connection with the opening, scheduled for 11 a.m., scores of door prizes will be awarded patrons. These will include mink stoles, fur trimmed sweaters, bicycles and sporting goods.

PATRONS WANTED

The Skokie Civic Theatre once again is extending an invitation to citizens of Skokie to become patron members of their group.

Skokie C of C's Beautification Awards Will Be Presented at Festivities Friday



W.C. MARTIN PHOTO

The Skokie Chamber of Commerce will mark the official opening of its new office building at 8322 Lincoln Ave. (above) with house-warming festivities this Friday from 1 to 6 p.m.

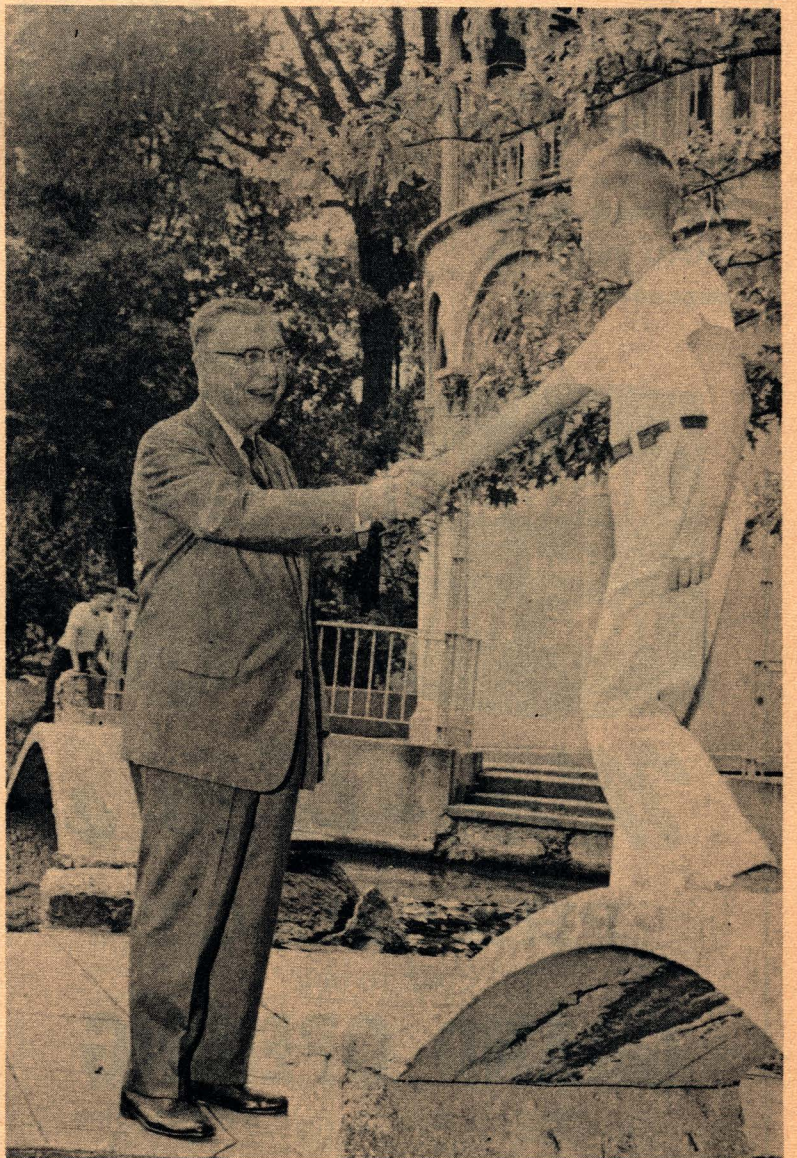
A feature of the afternoon will be the awarding of trophies to winners of the chamber's beautification contest.

Present will be the winners of home beautification contests sponsored by nine property

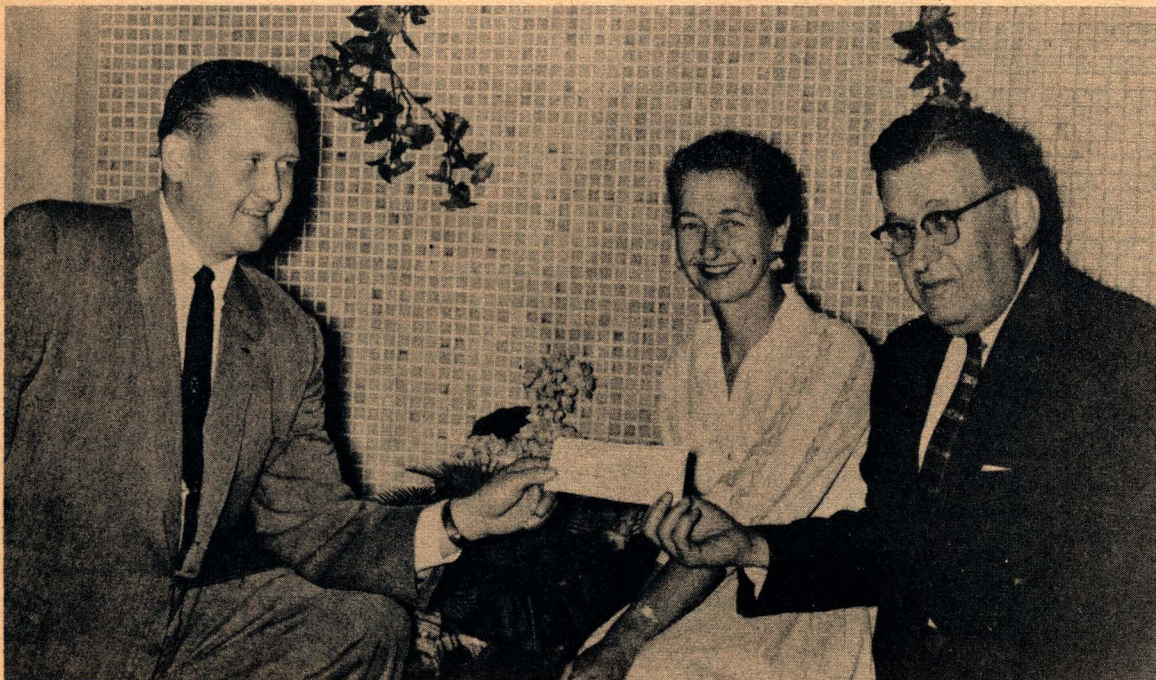
owners' associations. Each will receive an award. In addition, other trophies will be presented to the first and second place winners in the chamber contest.

Prizes also will be awarded to winners of the industrial divisions. There are two of these: one for firms with less than 250 feet frontage and one for those with less than this amount.

Refreshments will be served.



T.V. Houser (left), board chairman of the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago and retired chairman of the board, Sears, Roebuck and Co., gives a helping hand to Charles Aldt, 6206 Touhy Avenue, in crossing the islands of Lake Caldwell at ILG PARK. Houser's visit to the park included an inspection tour of park facilities recently turned over to the Skokie Valley YMCA for its use, by Robert Ilg, owner. During his visit, Houser discussed plans for a forthcoming fund raising campaign to adapt the facilities of ILG PARK to YMCA use.



Wishing can make it come true, especially for the Niles Township Community Chest fund. All coins tossed into the attractive wishing well in the foyer of the Holloway House, 10035 Skokie Blvd., are turned over to the Chest. Displaying

the magic of the wishing well that transformed the coins into a check are, left to right, Lowrie Smith, assistant manager of Holloway House, Joyce Kay of station WNMP, and Norman Schack, president of the Community Chest in this area.

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MG Women Work With TB Unit

Fifteen members of the Morton Grove Woman's Club, working in four shifts, helped process the residents of Morton Grove when they went in for their TB X-ray. The mobile unit was parked in front of Dahm's Department Store.

Those who participated in working on this project were Mrs. Julia Fuhr, Mrs. Paul Connelly, Mrs. J. G. Scott, Mrs. Clarence Boves, Mrs. John Campion, Mrs. William Banner, Mrs. Albert Hawkins, Mrs. E. J. Coor, Mrs. Raymond Borre, Mrs. Bernard Hoss, Mrs. Walter Neuman, Mrs. Karl Kise, Mrs. Edward Tobin and Mrs. Carl Almlad.

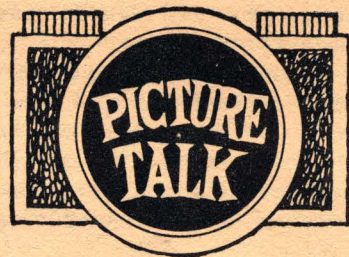
Members of the Morton Grove Woman's Club also participated in Do-Nut Day.

GROVE ORT

A membership party by the Grove Chapter of Women's American ORT was held in the patio and garden of Mrs. Ralph Menn, membership chairman, 8650 Avers Ave., Skokie.

The movie "The Mellah," was shown to acquaint prospective members with the goal of ORT, the rehabilitation of dislocated people through teaching of skills and trades.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barancik, formerly of Beverly Hills, Cal., are now making their home at 9025 Knox Ave., Skokie.



HE TOLD A FISHY STORY

This little guy came roaring into my shop, puffing like a locomotive. He skidded to a halt and said, "Quick, sell me a camera. I'm going to prove my fish stories." I reached behind the counter and came up with the Brownie Starflash. "This is just the ticket. No adjustments to make before shooting a picture and it's small enough to fit into your tackle box... even your pocket if you like. And it's got a built-in flashholder, in case the woods are shady around that trout stream."

The guy grinned like a Cheshire cat. Suddenly he stopped. "Yeah, but how much does it cost?"

"Just \$8.95," I told him. "And you can take pictures indoors or out—color slides, color snaps or black-and-white pictures. And I guarantee you'll get \$100 worth of fun out of it."

He pulled out a \$10 bill. I started to count his change, and he gave me a 'gee-but-you're-dumb' look. "What's this for?" he said. "I don't want change. Give me some film instead."

"Oh yes," I said sheepishly and reached for Verichrome Pan. He stopped in the doorway on his way out.

"I'll see you later with some film for developing," he said. "I'll show those guys I work with!"

Moral of the story? Prove the fish tale with a Brownie camera. THE SKOKIE CAMERA SHOP, 8002 Lincoln Ave., ORchard 3-2530.



A Veep's Lament

by Miss Essel

(to tune of "People Will Say We're in Love")
Don't throw hard bricks at me,
Keep all those sticks from me,
Must there be kicks for me --
Why can't we all be in love?

I tried to talk with you—
All you could say was "Boo!"
Does this mean we are through—
Why can't we all be in love?

I did collect some things—
You hurt my pride with a shove,
Let's start cementing things
Why can't we all be in love?

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Say there little one— don't fret so,
God's got plans for you— didn't you know?

The nicest plans— Oh! He's told you
I see

Then you know what a life full of love
it's to be...

For you.

Did He explain to you before you went
You are the blessing only He could
have sent.

And did He tell you before you came
away

Of the many hours your Mommy did
pray...

For you.

When it was dark and you were afraid
Didn't He show you the path He had
made?

The path of love and comfort entwined
Waiting in your Mommy's heart and
mind...

For You.

God in His goodness has granted you
this!

A home of joy, made perfect by love's
kiss.

This, then, is the plan He has created
And perhaps the reason why your
Mommy has waited...

For you.

So hush little one— pay attention to
what I say,

May God bless you and keep you safe
each day.

And may He give you the wisdom to
see

That no better Mommy could there ever
be...

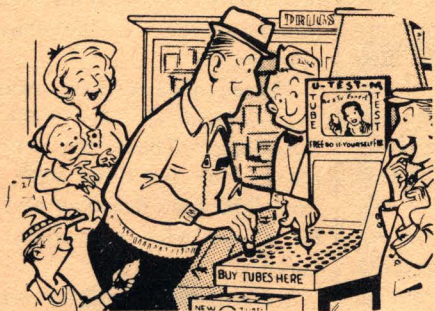
For you.

Newcomers in Skokie

New Skokie arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Caringello, 9404 Lockwood Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Jules Behren, 9031 Knox Ave., and daughters Cynthia, 5, and Pamela, 2. Skokie welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Berger, 9046 Nilcs Center Rd., and their Children, Michelle, 10, Robin, 6, and Karen, 3, who recently joined our community.



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Society News



Sugar 'n Spice

by Sheryl Leonard

Virginia Pierre Weds Bill McGowan

It was a June wedding for Virginia M. Pierre and William C. McGowan, at an 11 a.m. ceremony in St. Joan of Arch Church, Skokie. The Rev. Leo J. Flynn officiated.

The lovely bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick M. Pierre, 4341 Simpson St., Skokie, was attended by Mary Ann Pierre as her maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Judy McGowan and Mary Ellen Riley of Evanston, and Audrey J. Henrici of Skokie.

Little Miss Denise McGowan of Evanston was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGowan, 1554 Dewey Ave., Evanston, had William Payne of Wilmette act as his best man.

Ushers were Jerome N. Pierre, Skokie, Jim McGowan and Bob McGowan of Evanston. Young Master William Ipjian of Skokie was ring bearer.

The bride's gown was of chantilly lace with sweeping train, fingertip sleeves, and the crown lace background had a heart design beaded with pearls. Her veil was of fingertip length.

She carried a colonial bouquet of two white orchids and stephanotis, with white satin streamers with love knots.

The bridesmaids wore white chiffon ballerina length gowns over pink, with lace sashes and wore pearl and crystal necklaces and earrings. Headpieces were of a halo design in pink with pearl stars.

Their bouquets were of white carnations interlocked with pink tea roses in colonial style with pink streamers.

The pretty little flower girl carried a basket of carnations and wore a dress of pink taffeta.

Mother of the bride wore a royal blue chiffon dress of ballerina length, blue lace shoes, pink beaded hat, pink nylon gloves, and a pink leaf designed necklace and earrings.

A pink brocaded and chiffon gown was worn by the mother of the bridegroom. It was of ballerina length. She wore a pink beaded hat, pink gloves, and pearl necklace and earrings.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the American Legion Hall in Skokie. A dinner for the immediate family and the bridal party was held in the Luxembourg Gardens, Morton Grove, at noon.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in the Shangra-La Dude Ranch in Forth Worth, Tex., and will make their home in Fort Worth.



W.C. MARTIN PHOTO

Mr. and Mrs. William C. McGowan

As a going away costume, the bride wore a pink silk suit, with full skirt. It had three-quarter length sleeves and

Peter Pan collar. A pretty pink flowered hat and white shoes completed the outfit.

St. Timothy's Club Golf Tourney

St. Timothy's Couples Club will hold a "Silly Golf" tourney Saturday, July 26. Tee off time will be at 5 p.m. at the Greenlakes Golf Course.

Players will be restricted to the use of two clubs of their choice or their equivalent such as base ball bats, garden hose or other suitable instruments.

Following the tournament, refreshments will be served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson, 500 Country Lane, Glenview.

SWEET SIXTEEN

Sweet Linda Marcus will be sweet sixteen. She'll be entertaining friends and relatives at a barbeque party on July 29, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marcus, in their new home at 9437 Lawler Ave., Skokie.

Newcomers in Skokie

Among Skokie newcomers are Mr. and Mrs. Burton Brooks, 3542 Davis St., and son Steven, 6½ months.

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Newcomers to Skokie are Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lewin, and daughter Terry, 4, who are now making their home at 9344 Morgan St.

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A welcome is extended to Skokie newcomers Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Friedman, and daughters, Geri, 5½, and Debbie, 3, now in their new home at 3518 Davis St.

FAMILY REUNION

George Krisky of Tel Aviv, Israel, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rehaut, 5040 Crain St., Skokie. This is Mr. Krisky's first visit to this country and the first time in 35 years that he has seen his aunt, Mrs. Rehaut.

What is there in the personality makeup of an individual that prompts others to make every effort to please him.

There are some people we encounter along life's road who are unable to evoke any kind of a deep response within us. Then someone come along who, without obvious effort, brings forth a desire in us to gain his approval.

Some kind of phenomena of human nature must occur in order for an individual to have the ability to cause us to sink to depths of despair at his disapproval, and yet with a smile, a compliment, can cause us to become ecstatically happy.

Why does the good opinion of us from certain people mean so much.

We have nothing to gain except the feeding of our own ego. Why then can't this ego be fed by all?

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In person, their clever and sophisticated repartee does much to draw the attention of the college and egghead crowd.

Finally finished Ayn Rand's "Atlas Shrugged." We were fascinated with the book in the same way one watches a raging fire, witnesses an accident, or sees an eerie, spine chilling mystery movie.

While we bow to the woman's superb writing skill, we shudder at her philosophies. It's like seeing a painting created by a patient in a mental institution.

We marvel at the deep, brilliant colors on the canvas, although the pattern may be inarticulate. We realize the incongruity exists because of the creator's unstable personality. This was our reaction to the thoughts expressed in "Atlas Shrugged."

After having practically committed her "Fountainhead" to memory in our love of that story, we feel an almost personal pain and sense of loss in Rand's latest book.

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Little League Moms End Season On Festive Note

The Skokie Indians Little League Auxiliary will wind up the 1958 baseball season with election of officers and a fun session on Tuesday, July 29, in the Sharp Corner School cafeteria, at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Walter Johnson is president of the group.

Little League moms who have enjoyed the Skokie Indians Little League baseball program are urged to attend this important meeting.

A display of all lost jackets, caps and other clothing left on baseball diamonds after games will be made in hopes they will be claimed. Anyone who has found an article of clothing is urged to bring it.

Mrs. Sam Kann, program chairman will present a fun session that will enlighten every mother.

Casual clothes should be worn to this meeting, and if a baseball game is being played that night, anyone who is at the game is asked to attend the meeting right after the game.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Ed Helman, social chairman. Guests are invited to attend.

ATTENDS SEMINAR

Mrs. Raymond Mamczarz, of 3930 Jarvis St., Skokie, Chicago Branch Manager for Emmons Jewelers, Inc. of Newark, New York, was one of 175 women from the midwest who attended a sales and management seminar in Indianapolis last week.

FIVE YEARS OLD

Edward Bohrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bohrer, 4115 Skokiana Terr., Skokie, celebrated his fifth birthday on July 17. Joining in the festivities was brother Mitchell, 7.

Young Newlyweds

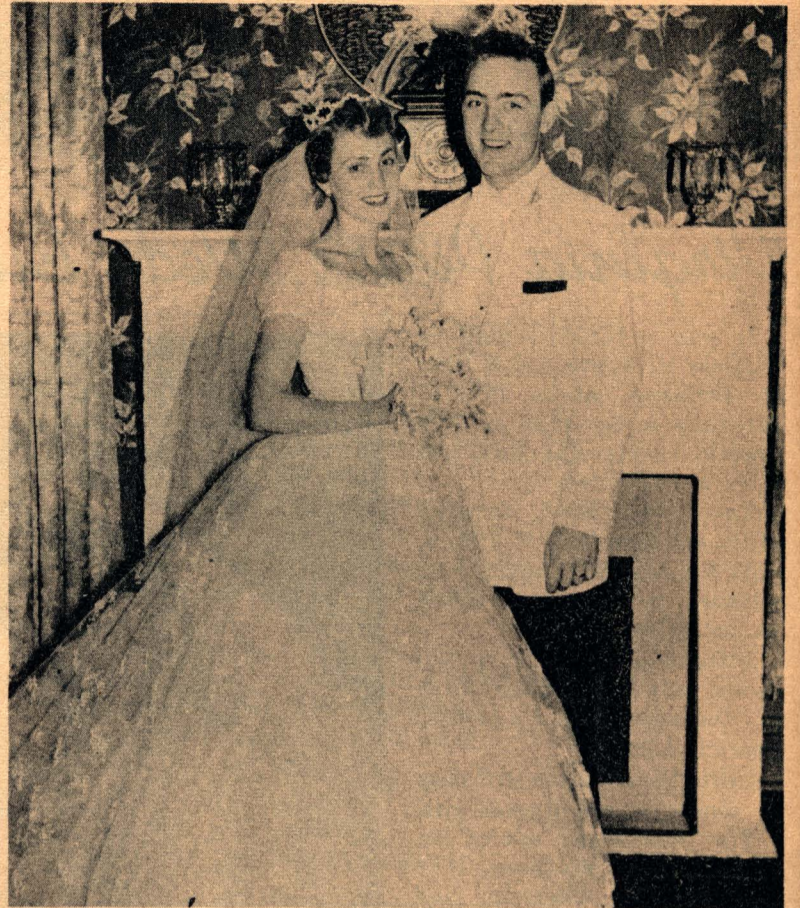
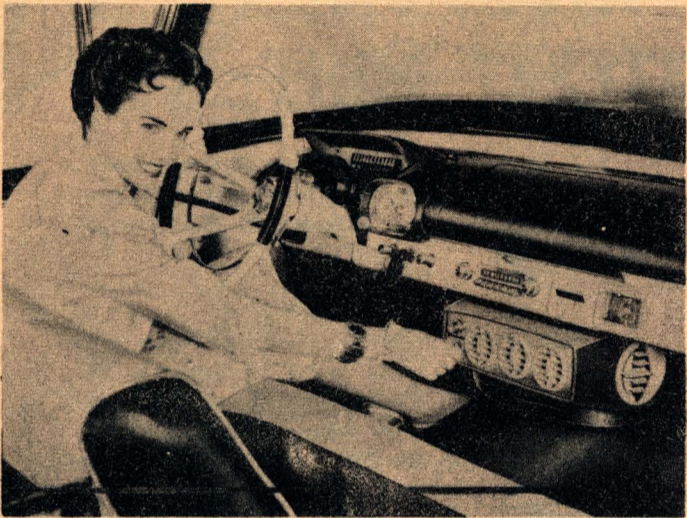


PHOTO BY SELENE STUDIOS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schuld, now at home at 7310 N. Hamilton Ave., Chicago, shown as they appeared at their recent wedding. The lovely young bride is the former Arlene Culinan of 6915 Kenton Ave., Lincolnwood, and her handsome husband formerly resided at 8944 Bennett Ave., Skokie. The wedding ceremony was held in Queen of All Saints Church and a reception following the service was held in Freddy's Colonial House, Morton Grove. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon at the Wagon Wheel Lodge in Rockton.

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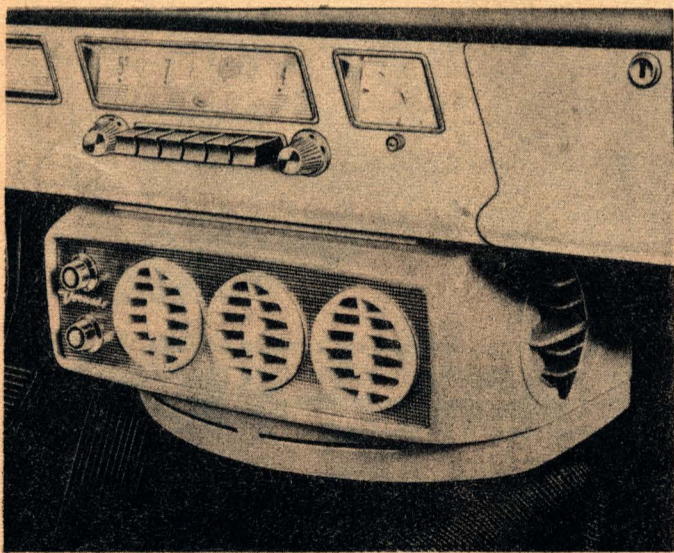


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Skokie Newcomers Plan Picnic

On July 27 at 2 p.m., Skokie Newcomers will hold a picnic for their families in Harms Woods, Grove 7, Center Grove.

There will be games for adults as well as for the children. Members interested should contact Mrs. Earl Nicholas, OR 4-2173.

The next meeting of the Charity Sewing Service Group will meet in the home of Mrs. Arthur Kai, 5132 Suffield Ct. on August 20.

Preliminary plans for the club's annual Christmas dinner dance are being made. Mrs. James Doherty heads this year's committee. Reservations have been made at the Colonial House in Morton Grove for Friday, December 12.

Reservations are still being accepted for Newcomers' card tournaments to begin in the fall. Bridge, canasta and pinochle will be played this year. Mrs. Frank Fargo and Mrs. Arthur Zuke are in charge.

Regular activities of the club will resume again in September. Anyone desiring information can contact Mrs. John Rittenhouse, OR 4-6284, membership chairman.

RAINCOAT RIPS

"Leak-proof" the tears in your rubber raincoat by pressing adhesive tape over them, on the under-side.

Feature Section



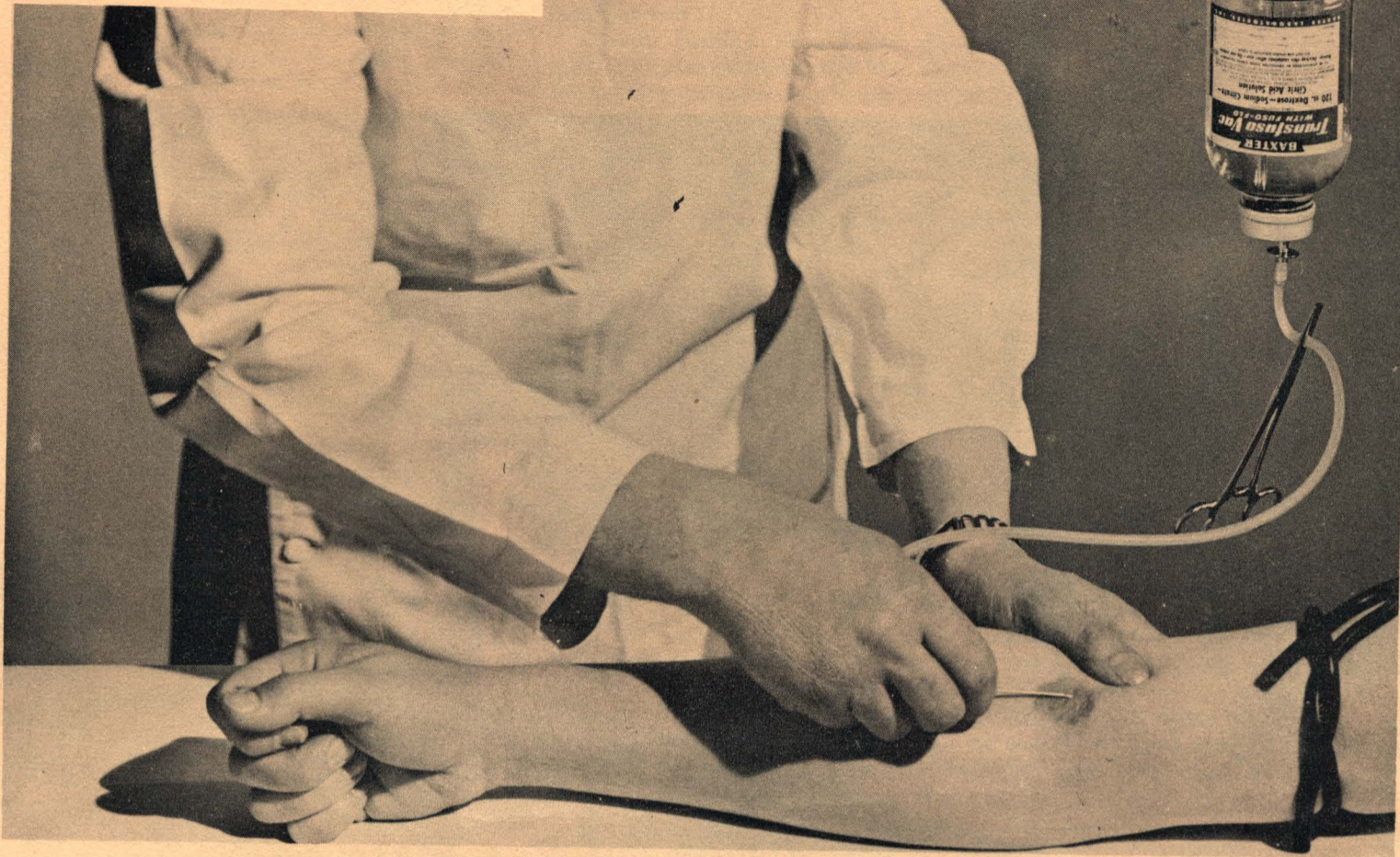
Morton Grove's

'HOUSE of MIRACLES'

Beginning a three-part series on the amazing scientific work going on at Baxter Laboratories...

Baxter Produces Life-Saving Parenteral Fluids For Entire U. S.

A doctor prepares to feed a patient with a Baxter dextrose solution. The company manufactures 50 different parenteral fluids for nourishing the sick and correcting various imbalances or deficiencies.



by BETTY NEFF

If you're ever sick enough to require nourishment by vein or tube, chances are you'll be fed with products produced right here in Morton Grove.

Production of parenteral fluids—those introduced into the body by dripping them into a vein or muscle—is one of the chief activities of Baxter Laboratories, Inc., where research is a religion and absolute cleanliness is a way of life.

Baxter is a pioneer in developing means by which essential food components can be fed to patients unable to take nourishment by mouth. Many surgical patients are saved days and weeks of convalescence simply because they are fed properly during the early days of recovery.

The story of parenteral therapy really goes back more than 300 years. It took Sir William Harvey's discovery of the circulatory system in the early 1600's to provide the basic knowledge which kept researchers plugging away over the years until a successful means of artificial feeding was attained.

The thought of using the vascular system as a carrier of therapeutic agents was applied in 1658 by Sir Christopher Wren, who injected medicine into a dog by using a goose quill attached to a pig's bladder. This experiment was followed within seven years by transfusion of blood from one animal to another, and later by attempt to transfuse animal blood into man.

Fatal Failures

Naturally, the latter experiment failed and so did all similar experiments which followed. Serious reactions and fatalities were reported and the practice was prohibited by law. It wasn't until 1818 that transfusions of human blood were attempted and these, too, failed because man knew nothing of the different blood groups.

Villager reporter Betty Neff spent several days studying the various scientific advances that are being made at Baxter Laboratories in Morton Grove. Here is the first of three articles she has written on work going on there. The others will follow.

Further progress had to wait until 1900, when these were discovered.

But failure in transfusing blood didn't mean that researchers lost their persistence. A new approach came from a Dr. W. B. O'Shaughnessey in 1831 who observed that blood of the victims of a cholera epidemic in England had lost much of its water and most of its salts. His theoretical recommendations formed the basis of the field of parenteral fluid therapy. O'Shaughnessey wrote:

"First restore the blood to its natural specific gravity (water content); second, restore its deficient saline matters (salts) ... the first of these can be affected by its absorption, by inhibition, or by the injection of aqueous fluid into the veins; the same remarks, with sufficiently obvious modification, apply to the second."

The same year the first intravenous saline infusion was performed on cholera patients with dramatic but not always lasting results. But the idea of actual feeding by vein did not gain real impetus until the last quarter of the 19th century. Then reports began to appear in the medical literature of injections of cod liver oil, beef extract, egg yolk and milk into patients who couldn't, or wouldn't eat.

On The Scent

Despite many adverse reactions, enough success was described so that the scope of investigation was widened. Sugar solutions

appeared, saline solutions were tried as a treatment for shock, and more and more attention was directed to the new field of artificial nutrition.

As the 20th century rolled around, discoveries came thick and fast. Beneficial use of solutions containing water, salt, carbohydrate, fats and peptone in treating surgical patients was described; the blood groups were discovered; anticoagulants made their appearance; and the rate at which injected glucose was metabolized was established.

Intravenous feeding, however, still was a problem because of the high incidence of reactions which usually accompanied it. But 1923 brought a break-through when Dr. Florence Seibert showed that products from a bacteria which grew in distilled water caused the unpleasant side effects of chills and fever. It took nearly 10 more years before equipment and methods were developed for production of water free from these bacterial residues.

It was in this atmosphere that Baxter Laboratories had its beginning. A Dr. Donald E. Baxter established a firm known as Don Baxter, Inc., in Los Angeles and began to provide hospitals in the area with bulk parenteral solutions. This marked the entrance of commercial enterprise on the scene, with the theory that reaction problems could be overcome through manufacture of large, carefully controlled batches of parenteral solutions and that solutions could be kept sterile indefinitely if stored in sealed containers from which all air had been withdrawn.

Harry N. Falk was associated with Dr. Baxter and sent samples of the solutions to his brother, Dr. Ralph Falk, a Boise, Idaho, surgeon. The

brothers became the nucleus of what is now Baxter Laboratories, starting in 1931 as a distributor of Don Baxter solutions. In 1933, the firm began manufacturing on its own in a renovated garage in Glenview, Illinois, with six employees. In 1935, Dr. Baxter sold his interest in Baxter Laboratories to Dr. Falk, and the young company was on its own.

Realizing that the basic need was to make solutions so safe they could be administered without fear of reaction, the firm devised special techniques for treating raw materials and adopted elaborate control measures to get rid of any pyrogens—fever producing agents.

A new major cause of reactions was discovered to be the rubber infusion equipment used by hospitals, which often harbored pyrogens despite careful attention to sterilization. During World War II satisfactory disposable plastic tubing was developed—but the company soon found that another problem hinged on deterioration of glass containers.

Silica particles sloughed off during storage and formed a precipitate in the solutions. Baxter Laboratories research developed a means of stabilizing the container surface with boric acid solution—but the process was too expensive. In 1938, however, joint research by Baxter and Owens-Illinois Glass Company produced a glass coating which resisted deterioration during storage.

Get Medical Nod

The company's solutions were the first to be accepted by the Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry of American Medical association

Chemistry of the American Medical association, and the Baxter container was the first to be accepted by the American College of Surgeons.

In 1939, Baxter developed a sterile, pyrogen-free vacuum blood unit containing anticoagulant for 500 cc. of blood, and paved the way toward making blood banking practical. The new unit permitted blood to be drawn from a donor, stored



Baxter's own development, a sterile, vacuum-filled bottle for blood collection and storage. The internal self-sealing pilot tube is an integral part of the container.

or transported, and given to a patient days later or miles away. It also made it possible for even small hospitals to store whole blood for 21 days and then to salvage the plasma when the blood became outdated.

Research also produced other improvements in transfusion equipment and at the beginning of World War II Baxter products were the only ones in this field which met the specifications for use by the armed forces.

Parenteral fluids were undergoing constant research, also. From the five basic solutions made by Baxter when it began manufacturing, the list grew until today more than 50 are offered.

The whole idea of feeding by vein is so widely accepted nowadays that its drama is seldom realized by the layman. Years ago, the surgical patient who was unable to take food by mouth often survived by sheer stubbornness, but his system got out of balance and his convalescence was prolonged because of poor nutrition.

Today doctors can make a better surgical risk of a patient by supplementing whatever oral food he may have had—if any—with vein feeding, in the proper ratio to his needs.

"When you take that person into surgery," a Baxter spokesman said, "you know you're not dealing with a debilitated person. He will get out of bed and get back to work faster."

"We can give 1,500 to 1,600 calories a day plus all the essential food components except fat. The six essentials are water, minerals, vitamins, carbohydrates for energy, protein to repair tissue, and fats. So far, there is no satisfactory way to give fat by vein but the problem is in clinical research right now. We can give all the other five dietary requirements."

Water, Water, Everywhere

Baxter now is a world-wide concern, with a total of some 1,750 employees. It moved its headquarters from Glenview to Morton Grove in 1948 because it had outgrown its old quarters and because it found an unquenchable supply of exceptionally pure water on the Morton Grove site at 6301 Lincoln Avenue.

Since water is the most important component of parenteral fluids, accounting for most of their bulk, a good source of water is a prime requisite for choosing a location for manufacturing

for choosing a location for a manufacturing site. Water is too heavy and expensive to ship around the world, or even across the country, so the company has located plants in Cleveland, Miss.; Los Angeles; Staten Island, N.Y.; Alliston, Ontario; Brussels, Belgium; Cali, Colombia; and Puerto Rico, and anticipates opening another

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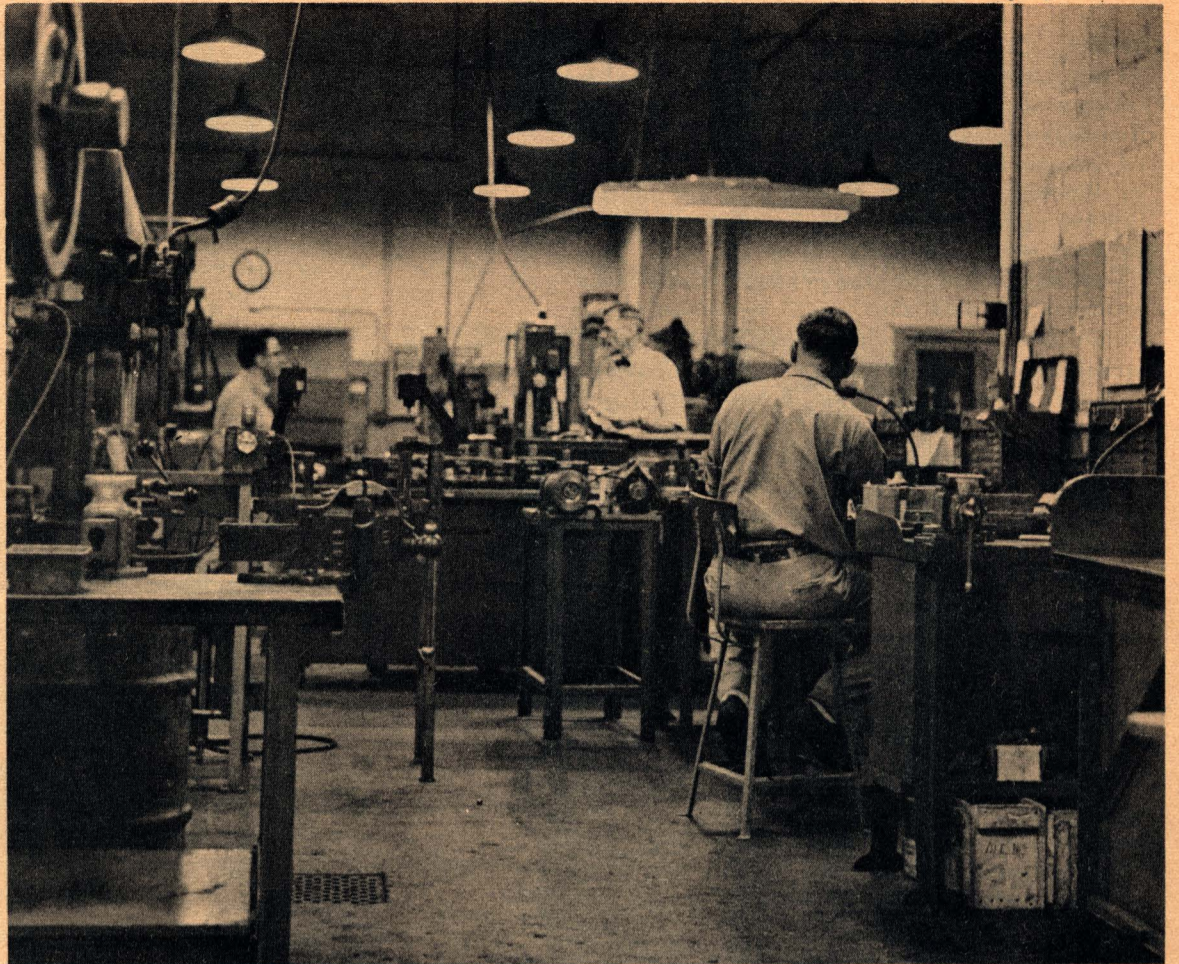
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an item needed by the company isn't available on the market because no one thought of it before, this shop makes it from scratch.

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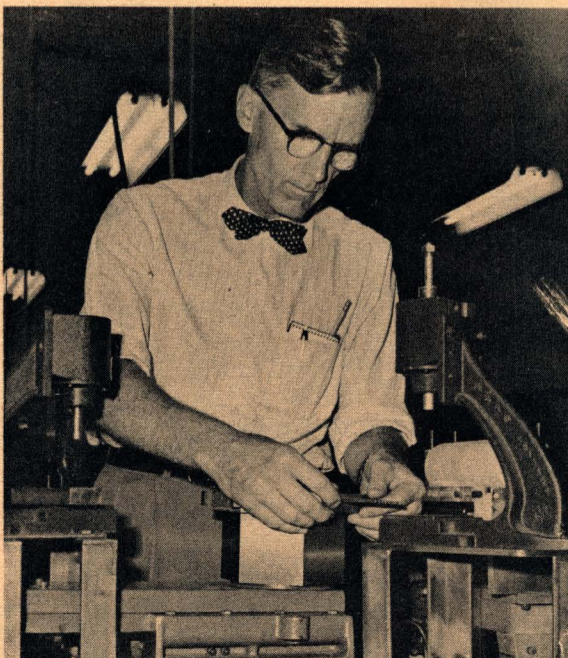
this year in Venezuela. It also is part owner of Saphar Laboratories in Johannesburg, S. Africa.

The Morton Grove site boasts an unlimited source of water from a 1,400 foot well on the southeast corner of the property. Despite the fact that Lake Michigan lies only a few miles away, this water comes down from Lake Superior via a rock aquifer area—a geological term meaning a water holding space like a water bank, deep underground. Baxter uses enough water in the course of a year to satisfy the needs of a city of 10,000 persons.

Where Do You Buy A Whatsit?

It has its own machine shop and engineers to design the specialized machinery and instruments needed by so specialized a concern. Its tool and die makers and master mechanics construct all the equipment used in its manufacturing. This is necessary, the spokesman said, because "you can't buy a 'whatsit' when nobody has ever seen a 'whatsit'."

The company's net sales in 1957 were \$23,782, 801, compared to \$13,147,030 in 1956. Book



Karl Baumann, machine design engineer, ponders a problem posed by the need for a new "whatsit".

value per common share has risen from \$3.31 in 1947 to \$14.09 in 1957. The company and its subsidiaries produce a wide variety of product specialties, not all for the medical profession.

In 1957, Baxter bought the Wallerstein Co., Staten Island, N.Y., pioneers in the field of enzymes and fermentation products. Wallerstein serves the baking, confectionery, dry cleaning, textile, brewing, meat, tanning and pharmaceutical industries with products ranging from a preparation which digests protein stains from clothes to a product which protects pelts from mold and bacterial attack during leather manufacturing.

Baxter's chief interest, however, still lies in the medical field. It makes 11 blood collection containers, each fulfilling a special purpose; a disposable artificial kidney; diagnostic reagents and products for laboratory research use, and numerous specifics for treating certain ailments.

Its research department is constantly searching for cheaper or more effective ways of producing "something we already have or something someone else has," the spokesman related. The scientists study medical literature, too, for effective products which proved toxic, trying to rebuild them so as to keep their desirable properties while eliminating the undesirable ones.

The firm's current research is devoted chiefly to anticonvulsants, hypotensive agents (for lowering blood pressure) and diuretics (for stimulating kidney function.)

Its customers are hospitals, in the main. Baxter has 44 "technical representatives" as salesmen, each of whom is trained in the use of the company products and can go into surgery to set up equipment as well as any hospital technician.

(A second story will deal with the incredibly precise precautions taken to insure absolute sterility of fluids and containers; the gigantic mixing drums which, if used as a soup kitchen, could feed an army of 20,000 three times a day; and the herd of virgin Australian doe rabbits whose usefulness as laboratory animals temporarily dissipates if a male gets into the shipment by mistake.)

HELLYERS ON THE HIGHWAY

**One-time Radio Madcap Is
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by TOM BRANAGAN

For five tense years—seven days a week, 18 hours a day—you push yourself through an exacting, ulcer-breeding schedule keyed to the split-second timing and pressure-packed salesmanship of radio and television announcing.

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You're making big money—as high as \$65,000 a year—but your nerves are frayed, your health is in danger and you're beginning to wonder if your kids know who you really are.

That's the position you'd find yourself in if, last year, your name was Art Hellyer.

And, if you were Art Hellyer, you'd finally decide that, even though you knew what it was

Announcer Art Hellyer and, in background, assistant "Dr. Kaye" during Art's madcap days as irrepressible disc jockey. He takes a more dignified approach these days.



Here is the Hellyer family's bus about to be loaded with Art, wife Elaine, their four kids and the luggage shown here for a long cross-country trip.

to work for \$1 an hour, \$65,000 a year wasn't worth what it was costing you.

And then you'd cut your schedule down to a minimum—with some help from a boss who didn't see eye to eye with you—and do what you told yourself every day during those five long years that you someday would do:

You'd pack the family up and take off for the wide open spaces—and you'd enjoy it so much that thereafter *this* kind of thing would almost dominate your life.

That is the story of Art Hellyer who, today, has struck a perfect balance between doing what he wants to do and what he has to do.

Volkswagen Wanderer

He works for a living, doing radio and television shows, but the hours are much shorter—almost unbelievably short. The rest of his time he spends with his family on trips around the country in their Volkswagen bus.

The Volkswagen, says Art, is the perfect vehicle for the Hellyer family—wife Elaine, Larry, 10, Mike, 8, Debbie, 4, and Vickie, 2 (there's another little Hellyer on the way).

Art has the easy task on these family jaunts: he drives. Elaine sits with the kids in the back and keeps them busy. They play with their toys, make up games, study little sketches about the places they're visiting.

Anyone who's traveled with youngsters knows it's no cinch—and Elaine has her hands full what with straightening our arguments, running a rest room and eating schedule, keeping the children neat and overseeing the details incident to packing and unpacking for the whole gang.

But she's not complaining, even though she might prefer the restfulness of home.

"After all," she says, "I was at home for five straight years and hardly ever saw Art. Now, at least, we're together."

As for Art, he revels in the newfound freedom of "getting away from it all."

He's always been a sort-of automobile bug anyway, he says, and loves driving.

Just last month he won a stock car racing event for disc jockeys at Soldier Field.

He's an old-car and sports-car enthusiast and has, at various times owned a 1918 Nash, a 1922 Ford and a 1928 Ford. Right now his pride and joy is an MG-TD sports car.

Perfers Standard Shift

His only strong preference in driving is for a standard shift, rather than automatic transmission.

"With an automatic transmission, all you're doing is sitting there and aiming the car," says Art. "With a standard shift you're in touch with the engine at all times."

Art has arranged his radio and television schedule so he can be in town only one or two days a week, if he feels like it.

His main activity now centers around the "It's in the Name" program aired every Thursday night at 8 p.m. over WGN-TV. He emceed this word-quiz show in what is for him a reserved fashion.

A couple of years ago he was best known as an irrepressible cutup, ready to say anything, do anything, while on the air.

At that time he was in the midst of his 21-hour-day routine and, perhaps, losing some contact with the realities of an announcer's responsibilities to sponsor and station.

Art appeared on as many as 200 shows a week. Some he conducted himself; on others he did the commercials. When he wasn't on the air he was recording advance shows.

Because he was only at home for three hours or so a day, he'd sandwich in afternoon naps on a mattress he carried in the back of a station wagon he owned at the time.

Strollers on Michigan Ave. grew accustomed to seeing him snoozing away in his parked car in mid-afternoon.

Criticizes Bank

The big break—some people would consider it a bad break, but Art figures it was good—came

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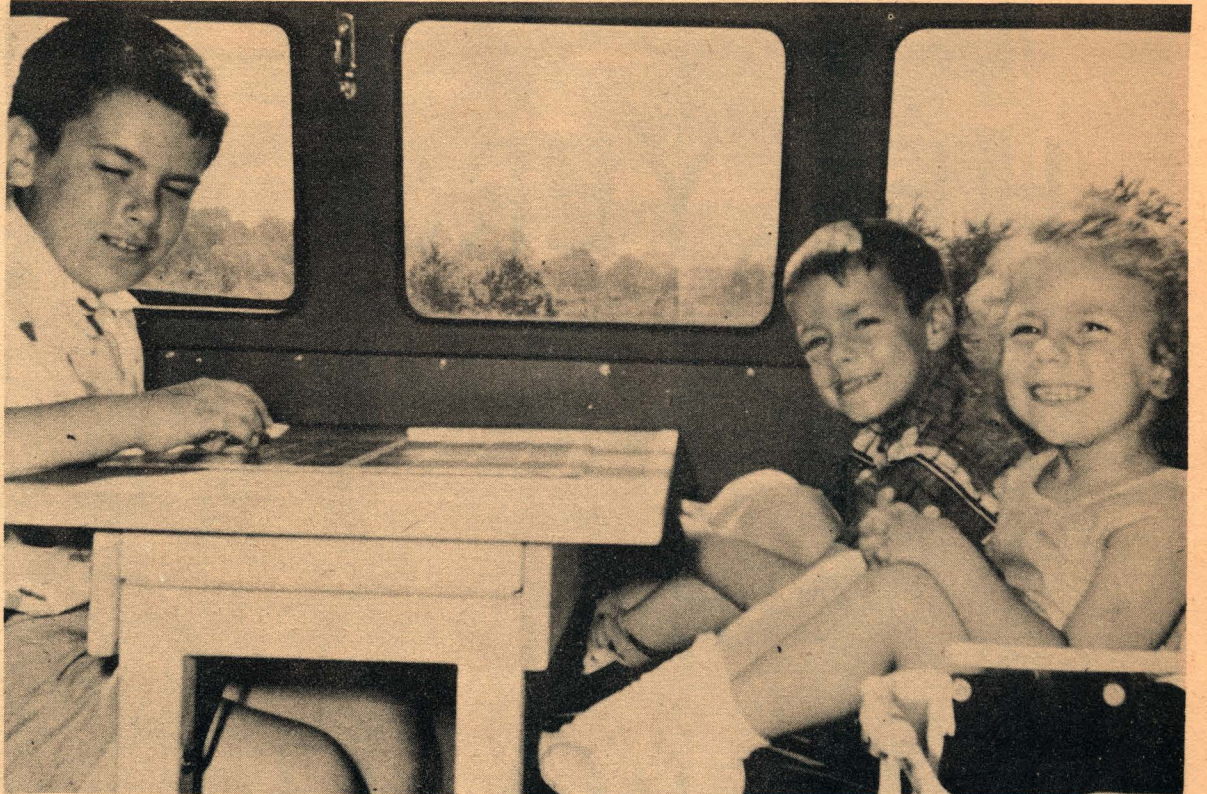
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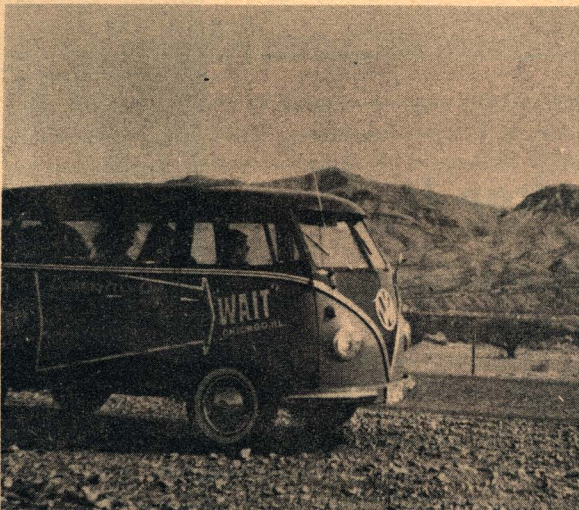
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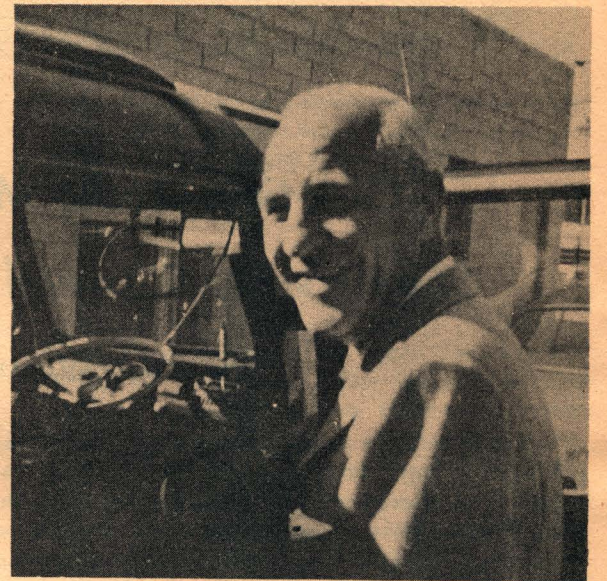


While Art's at the wheel, Mom and the kids amuse themselves in the bus's roomy interior.

Here Larry, 10; Mike, 8; and Debbie, 4, pose in the midst of a game of checkers.



There's plenty to see traveling around the United States. Here the family pauses for a gander at mountains in Arizona.



It pays to advertise. Bandleader Wayne King (shown above), Greyhound's rent-a-car agent for the state of Arizona, saw Art's name on the bus, pursued the vehicle and insisted the Hellyers spend a night at his home in Paradise Valley, near Phoenix.

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in 1957 when Art, on his 6:30 to 9:30 morning show on WCFL took a swipe at Chicago's First National Bank, a formidable target in anybody's language.

The bank was displaying a million dollars in cold cash at the Chicagoland Fair and Art told his listeners:

"This exhibit is corrupting public morals, inviting greed and avarice and helping to put larceny in our hearts."

The station's manager, Marty Hogan, became incensed and demanded that Art apologize to the bank on the air.

Art, who says now he was only trying to kid the bank a little, procrastinated. Hogan fired him.

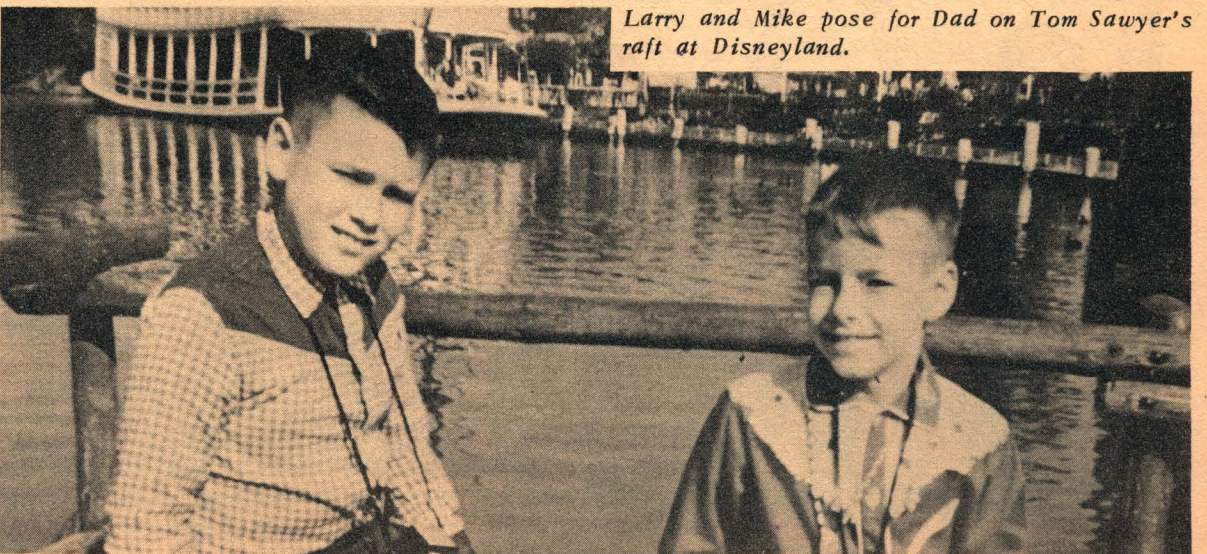
Two other stations bid for him immediately, but Art sat back and went through what might be

called an "agonizing reappraisal" of where he was going, and why.

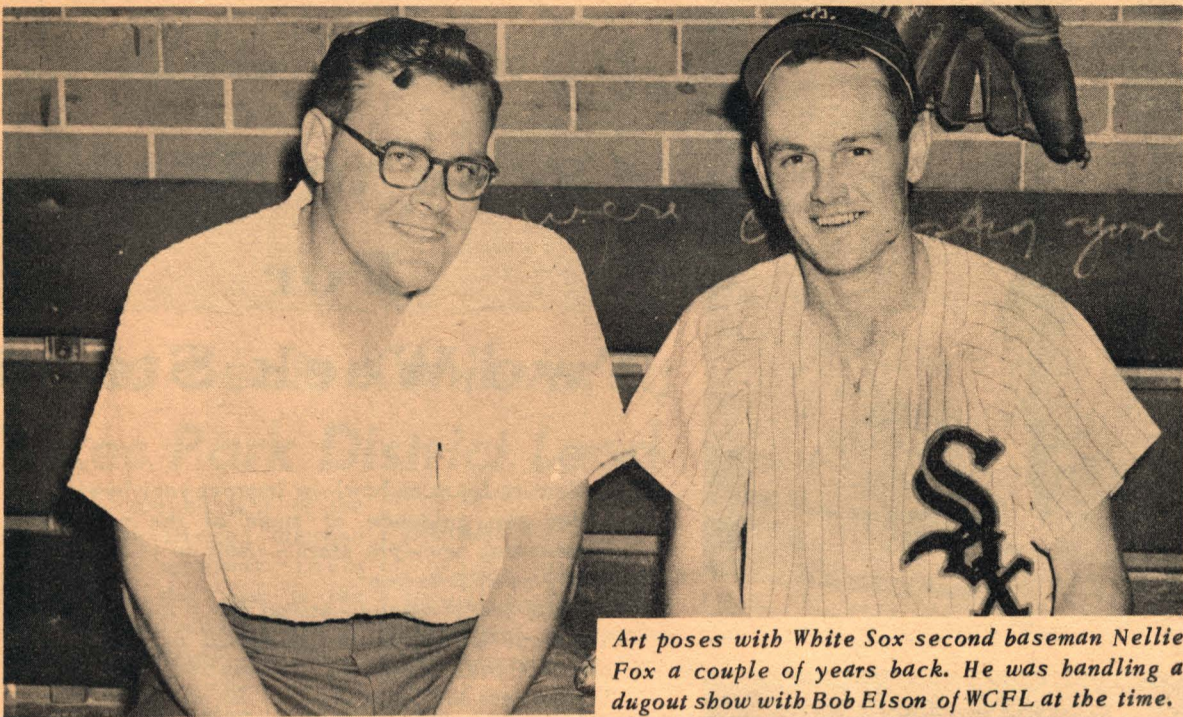
First Big Trip

Result: He bought the Volkswagen, bundled Elaine and the kids into it and headed east. They visited Niagara Falls and other tourist spots and thoroughly enjoyed themselves in a safari that lasted eight days and covered 2,391 miles.

They've been traveling ever since — taking long tours when they can arrange them and shorter ones virtually every week. Their last long trip was in January when they motored to California



Larry and Mike pose for Dad on Tom Sawyer's raft at Disneyland.



Art poses with White Sox second baseman Nellie Fox a couple of years back. He was handling a dugout show with Bob Elson of WCFL at the time.



Mrs. Hellyer stretches through the retractable sunshine roof of the Volkswagen to take a look at the scenery near Niagara Falls on an eastern tour.



Wife Elaine, right, poses with Mr. and Mrs. George Gobel, former Chicago acquaintances, at the comedian's home in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

and Mexico on a 30-day vacation, covering 5,777 miles.

As a hobby, Art began taking pictures of his travels—and now finds himself in demand as a lecturer before various clubs. He gives as many talks, complete with slides, as he can fit into his combined work-and-travel schedule.

Hellyer, who is 34 now, got into radio after World War II service with the Air Force. The reason: "My mother kept telling me I should be on radio, and she was usually right."

He's a native Chicagoan and attended Loyola and, as an airman, The Citadel. Emerging from Air Force training as a weather forecaster he was stationed at bases all over this hemisphere and, as a part-time thing, took on a few announcing chores with stations near the bases.

He liked it and, after his discharge in February of 1946, caught on with radio station WKNA in Charleston, W.Va. His salary: \$30 a week. The next stop was WOWO, Fort Wayne, Ind. (\$39.50 per) and from there he went, in August of '47, to WMRO in Aurora, Ill.

At WMRO Art got a dollar an hour—working from sign-on time at 6 a.m. to sign-off at 8:30 p.m.

Married Childhood Sweetheart

Meantime, he'd married his childhood sweetheart, the former Elaine Miller of Elmhurst, and they'd started raising a family.

Art, who normally has what might be called a picnic build (soft and rolling in spots), found he was developing into a remarkable physical specimen during his days at Aurora. The reason: "Every day at 12 noon I'd put on a five-minute record and run down hill four blocks from the station to the Sears Roebuck store. There I'd do a 15-minute live interview show.

"Then, while the switchboard operator played records for 10 minutes, I'd run back—I was given

10 minutes for this trip, because it was uphill—and arrive just in time to handle a 15-minute newscast."

Controlling his breathing after this ordeal was a task that even a fast-developing George Atlas found demanding, so Art in due time wandered off.

Wrapped Packages

He wrapped packages for a while in a Michigan Ave. men's store and, in January of 1948, got a job with WMAW, a now-defunct station in Milwaukee. He advanced to WISN, the CBS outlet in Milwaukee, but was fired on New Year's Day, 1949, because he brought his family into the announcers' room.

For a time he sold music lessons door to door in Milwaukee for a man who is now a Skokie neighbor of the Hellyers—Mark Carlucci, operator of the Chicago Music School—and then was hired by Milwaukee's WMIL. This job, at \$65 a week, lasted a year—until May of 1950, when Art got a job as a summer replacement at WCFL.

In the fall, Art became a free-lance announcer and he's been a free lancer ever since.

He's worked on every radio and television station in the city and has had over 500 sponsors.

Although he's cut down on his air hours in the last year or so, in one respect he's lodged more securely than ever in radio.

In partnership with radio-TV announcer Bill O'Connor he owns two radio stations—WCVS in Springfield, Ill., and WBOW in Terre Haute, Ind. But Art's travel bug fits in nicely with these responsibilities.

"If there's no place else to go, Elaine and the kids and I take off for Springfield or Terre Haute," says Art.

(Editor's note: Art will give Villager readers a rundown on how to get to close-in vacation spots, and what to do there, in subsequent issues.)

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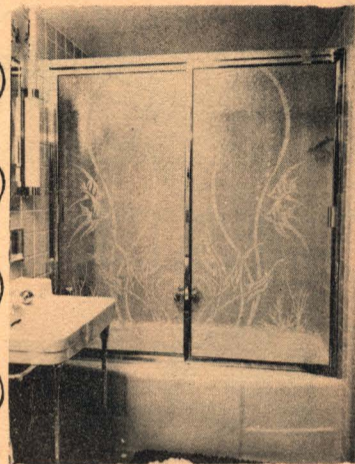
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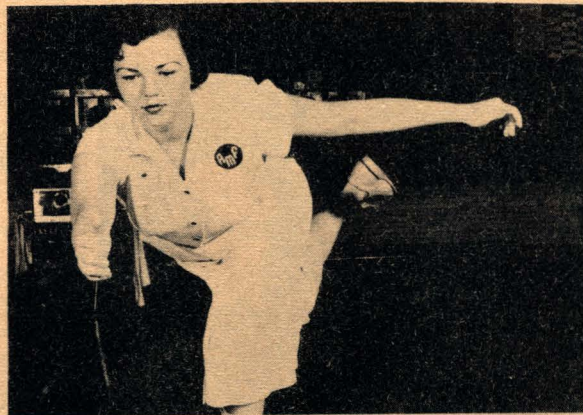
The bowling greats will explain and demonstrate the fundamentals and fine points of the game to newcomers and to the more experienced bowlers. So there will be no conflict, separate and specially designed sessions will be held for juniors, women, novices, and all those in the higher average class. Among the phases to be covered will be the selection and proper fit of the ball, the grip, stance, number of steps in the delivery, follow through, the different types of ball that can be thrown, spare shooting and many other valuable hints to improve your scores.

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Frank Clause (rhymes with house), 43, a member of the Bowling Promotion Staff of American Machine and Foundry Company, is recognized as one of the East's outstanding bowlers as well as one of the sport's best bowling instructors. He boasts a lifetime bowling average of 207 and his record lists nine sanctioned 300 games. In 1955-56 he was one of the nation's top keglers with a season average of 224.



Georgette De Rosa is one of the sport's fast-rising young stars. Winner of the Illinois State All-Events title in 1952, she won the Chicago Singles championship in the 1954-55 season, and that city's match-game crown during the 1955-56 season. An exponent of bowling's five-step delivery, Georgette bowls a semi-roller ball resulting in a sharp-breaking hook.



Joe Kristof, 38, has been bowling for 25 years — and has averaged more than 200 for the last 19 years. He captains the famed Pabst Blue Ribbon team and has won countless major titles. Impressive individual efforts include rolling 300 on a live TV show in Chicago in 1955, winning a Pontiac car. He also hit 300 in a five-man match game championship roll-off (hitting 20 strikes in a row) and has five three-game sets over 800.



Stan Thaden is one of the Midwest's outstanding bowlers. Winner of the Chicago City Match Game championship in 1955, Stan set a record for the highest six-game total in the history of the tournament. His high set of 1412 included games of 203-277-224-267-215-226. He bowled the highest series in the United States during the 1951-52 season, with games of 249-300-290 for a towering 839 series. He employs bowling's classic five-step delivery, and bowls a full-roller.



June Kristof, bowling 20 years in sanctioned competition, has a high three-game series of 728 and a high single game of 279. She has been city champion of Columbus, Ohio, has won the Central Illinois All Events and has been on five championship bowling teams.



Olga Gloor is one of the country's outstanding women keglers. Crowned "Queen of Chicago Women Bowlers" in 1956, she is currently that city's match game champion. Holder of the Chicago All-Events title in 1956, she placed sixth in the National World's Invitational.



Carmen Salvino was a high school sensation averaging 203 in league play at the age of 16. A native of Chicago, Carmen was elected "King of Chicago Bowling" during the 1956-57 season. Illinois State All-Events champion in 1956, he claimed the Chicago Individual Match Game crown in 1953 and again in 1956. Carmen joined with Joe Wilman to capture the BPAA National Doubles title in 1953. A great team player, Carmen was a member of the ABC championship team in 1954.



Sports PAGE

LaVia Beats Kenilworth; Takes Park District Lead

As the second half of the Skokie Park District diamond program got underway, LaVia Pizza took the lead in the 16-inch Commercial League by beating Kenilworth Inn 18-17.

Al Carstens starred for the winners with three straight hits, one being a home run. In a make up game, the Kenilworth Inn came back to beat the Skokie A.A. 12 to 7 to tie for second place. Ronald Dietz got three straight hits for the winners.

In the 16-inch Oakton League the Fuffs took over first place by beating Lee Wright 15 to 2. Marshall Field beat the Lyons Music Educators 12 to 11 as Bob Gaaf got four hits for the winners. The J.C. Boys won their first game by trouncing St. Lambert 15 to 10.

In the 12-inch Senior League, Longtins' Sports Huddle won its second straight game by dowing the Skokie Hawks in the last inning 3 to 2 on Don Carlson's homer. Bergman's Insurance beat the Circus Lounge 13 to 0 behind Don Bergman's tight pitching.

The Cool Gents lost their first game of the season in the 12-inch Junior League—10 to 9 to DeManos. Tomsiks beat the Casuals 9 to 3 which made a three way tie for first place.

The Skokie Park District Church League started its second-half play with Niles Community beating St. Peter's 8 to 7. Other scores: Eden United 19, Central Methodist 2; Evanshire Presb. 18, Westminster 9; Skokie Valley Baptist 7, St. John's 5.

CAMP MASKOKIE

The last session of the Maskokie Day Camp begins July 28. Those interested in registering their children should contact the Skokie Park District, OR 4-1500.

Activities at the camp include boating, cooking out, fishing, crafts, games, singing, Indian dancing, beadwork and making headbands.

35 YEARS

Norman D. Betts, Wilmette, recently marked 35 years' service with Illinois Bell Telephone company.

He began his telephone career as a station installer helper in Evanston, and in 1932 transferred to Skokie as a testman, and became a senior plant assigner in 1941. He has been communications maintenance man here since 1943.

INDIANS WIN

Krier's Skokie Indians put on their best display of hitting this year in beating Kenny Construction by the score of 17-6.

Skokie wrapped up the game early in the first inning by going ahead 4 to 1. After that there was no stopping Kriers' musclemen.

Lou Prempas pitched the complete game and won his fourth game of the year. Ray Kozub, normally infielder, did the catching. Jim Phipps, Nilehi coach, banged out a homerun in the eighth inning. Leading the attack for Skokie was Kozub, with three hit's. Bill Sunblad and Bill Anderson each collected two.

Tom Ryan did the pitching for Kenny.

Sunday at Oakton Park, Skokie will play Moran Supply. Game time will be 2:30. Moran is led by Dick Kokos, former St. Louis Browns outfielder.

Rothstein's Homer Features V.F.W. Little League Play

Larry Rothstein belted a bases-loaded home run as Terminal Park beat Wright Lee 6-4 in a feature of V.F.W. Little League baseball.

In other results, East Prairie beat V.F.W. 17-2, Fairview defeated Oakton 8-7, Oakton defeated V.F.W. 10-6, Oakton defeated East Prairie 17-11.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS FOR THE SUMMER

Morton Grove Parks Plan 'Circus in Town'

Morton Grove Park District playgrounds are preparing for a big "Circus in Town" Friday, July 25.

That's the day youngsters will leave from their home playgrounds and travel to Harrer Park for the big event.

A costume parade will open the program at 10:30 a.m. and events will last until 3 p.m., when the children return home.

In circus tradition, bingo games, bean bag throws and other booths will be set up around Harrer Park field. Each playground will build one booth.

WARRANTS ISSUED

Warrents have been issued by Judge Albert Baumhardt for a pair of burglars who robbed the Electro-Metal Products Corporation, 8055 Monticello Ave., of company checks on June 7th.

They are Melvin Trompe, Northlake, and Harold Drew, Chicago. Originally Chicago police charged the pair with operating a confidence game after they were caught attempting to cash some of the stolen checks. However, the more serious burglary charge later was lodged against them by Sergeant Martin Conroy of the Skokie Police Department, who obtained signed confessions from the pair.

VETOES ZONE CHANGE

The County Board had turned thumbs down on a rezoning plea for construction of an apartment building on one-quarter acre located on the west side of Marmora avenue, if extended, and 204 feet north of Gross Point Road in Niles township.

The applicant, John A. Johnson, 7638 Marmora, Skokie, had testified he had planned to extend a wing to the proposed four-apartment building for use as a professional engineers office.

The commissioners rejected his application to rezone the property from R-4 residential (single family) zone to B-1 business district.

No objections were issued by Morton Grove, Skokie, Lincolnwood, Niles and Chicago.

But the county zoning board recommended against rezoning, holding that testimony presented at a public hearing last month "was not convincing of the public need or general desirability of reclassifying the property."

TWO BIRTHDAYS

July is a month for celebration in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Witcoff, 3528 Davis St., Skokie.

Mom Witcoff's birthday is on July 16 and dad's is on July 10. Loren, 3½, and David, 10 months, helped their parents celebrate.

Coming from New York City to settle in Skokie are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Levine, 3533 Davis St. Little Bart Levine recently celebrated his first birthday in his new home.



Lee Salberg, 8842 Lamon avenue, Skokie, who was regional manager of TV Guide in Milwaukee, has been named mid-west advertising and merchandising manager for Publisher's Development Corporation, Skokie.

Included among the publications for which Salberg will handle the mid-west advertising are: Boat and Motor Dealer, Guns Magazine and Guns and Hunting Goods Merchandiser.

Salberg was director of promotion and publicity for television station WBKB before joining "TV Guide." He is married and the father of two youngsters.

Skokie Boy Sues Builder For \$75,000

A \$75,000 personal injury suit has been filed in Circuit court on behalf of a 12 year old Skokie boy, charging he was struck in the left eye by a piece of wire left on the premises of a Skokie home under construction.

The boy is Gene Lubin, 5039 Elm street, Skokie, injured last August 25 while playing at 5040 Main street in the village.

The suit, filed by his mother, Lena, charges Hallmark Homes, Inc., with negligence in leaving the metal wires and metal strips unguarded on the property.

Hallmark Homes, a Chicago company, was building three homes in the area when the accident occurred, the suit said.

Attorney Ben E. Palmer, representing the Lubins, said the wire was used to tie bundles of shingles. The boy came in contact with the piece of wire--left on the ground--when he rolled down a hill of sand created by excavation, Palmer added.

Young Lubin has recovered from the eye injury following an operation at Passavant hospital, Palmer said.

Roberta Tarsch celebrated her 10th birthday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Tarsch and brother Steve, 3, in their new home, 3505 Arcadia, Skokie.

Busy Summer for Scout Troops

Boy Scout troop 26 sponsored by the Sharp Corner P.T.A. held its first summer campout at Camp Baden Powell.

Scoutmaster Ed Nineberg led this contingent of 16 boys: Michael Rappaport, Bruce Miller, Micheal Kahles, Theron Russell Jr., Micheal Franzell, Larry Jorden, David Messner, Dennis Schneider, Jimmy Harris, Philip and Jeffrey Bentley, Billy Gular, Barry Slade, Mark Brown, Barry Levinsky and Paul Solomon.

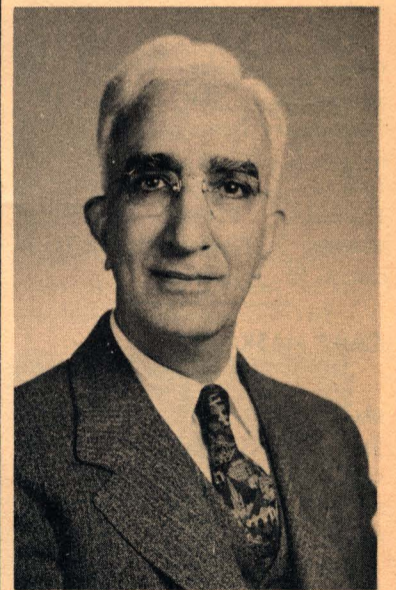
The next campout will be held July 25 to 27. Many of the boys are registered for a two-week stay at Camp Napowan starting the second week in August.

The intra-baseball season of Pack 31 has been completed with team "8" coming out victorious. Team "8" was composed of Den 5 and part of Den 6.

The annual picnic and pushmobile derby of Pack 230 was held at Niles Center Road and Grove Road, and at Miami Woods West for the bonfire ceremonial awards and games.

The winner of the pushmobile derby race was Den 8. The boys in the winning car were John LeConte, Arthur Phillips, Jack Weber, Philip Rubin and Donald Grayless.

Silver awards have been won by Larry Beres, Irwin Brody, Steven Borin, Michael Graham, Robert Goodman, Stuart Jenkins, Steve Horwitz, Alan Ludmer, Jim Potter, Jeffry Press, Jim Rathman, Walter Schneider and Michael Witkov.



The Rev. Vartan D. Melconian, Ph.D., D.D. will be the guest minister at the Morton Grove Community Church (Presbyterian) at the worship service of Sunday, July 27 at 9:30 a.m. Rev. E. Eugene Huff, minister of the church, will be on vacation.

Dr. Melconian is director of field work and professor of practical theology at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

Assisting in the service will be Mrs. John A. Benson, 9001 Major Ave., Morton Grove, an elder of the church.

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SKOKIE CIVIC THEATRE

The Skokie Civic Theatre is rehearsing for its forthcoming production to be staged at Fisk Hall on August 5, at 8 p.m.

"Duo" by Colette has been chosen for this production, under the deriction of Dr. Robert Breen of the Northwestern University School of Speech.

Dr. Breen has invited the Skokie Civic Theatre to be the first community theatre to do a play utilizing the technique he himself has developed, called Chamber Theatre. It makes it possible for novels and short stories to be dramatized without destroying any of the story's narration.

Heading the cast will be Pat Terry and Jack Barza. They will be assisted by Jack Gorden, Lorry Young and Irene Kramsky.

Helen Simon, Skokie Civic Theatre's resident director, is assisting Dr. Breen in the production. Leonard Laskin is production coordinator, Masha Gershman is in charge of stage furnishings and Helen Brown is taking care of the props.

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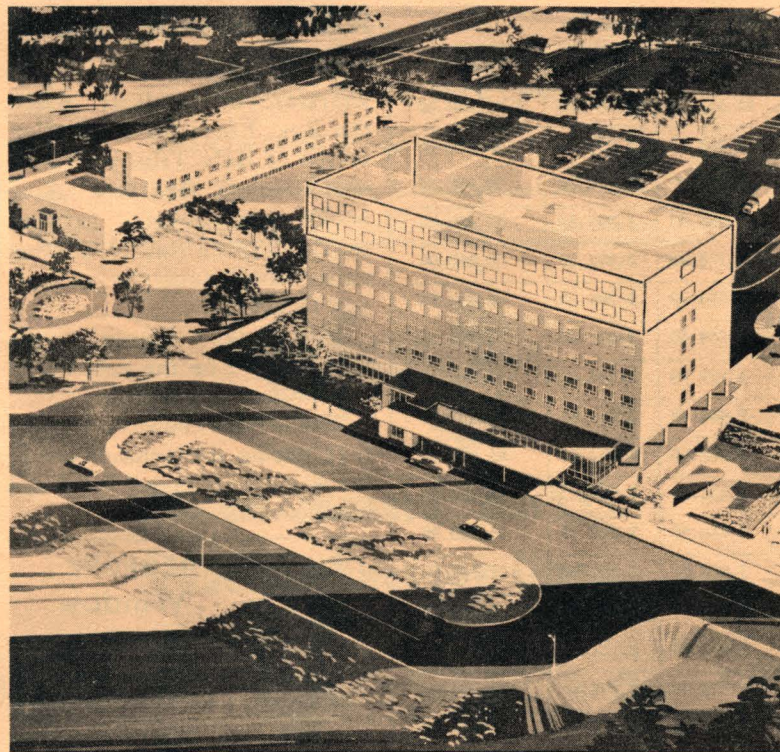
Anthony R. Hajicek, 5327 Davis st., Skokie, an accountant in the home office of the Allstate Insurance Companies, 7447 Skokie Blvd., has received a gold pin commemorating his five years of service with Allstate. Hajicek is a major in the Army Reserve, advancing from private to the rank of first lieutenant before being discharged from the service in 1946. He also is a member of the National Association of Accountants.



The story of Jacob W. Shapiro and Joe Berg Foundation will receive national recognition in the August issue of the Reader's Digest. Mr. Shapiro originated the science seminar program that was started in the Niles Township High school. When the Joe Berg Foundation was created to institute seminars for advanced students in schools throughout the country, Shapiro was named as coordinator. The Shapiros live at 8235 East Prairie Rd., Skokie.



Honored by motion picture laboratory: John Weigel left after receiving an Award of Merit plaque from the Geo. W. Colburn Laboratory. Weigel, a narrator and actor has performed in over 2000 films. The award was presented by Clyde Ruppert, 6440 Palma Lane, Morton Grove, Director of Producers Services for the Colburn Laboratory.



The projected 126 bed addition to the 200 bed Lutheran General Hospital now under construction at 8825 Dempster St., Park Ridge, is pictured here. Pictured to the left of the hospital is the School of Nursing building for 100 students. The buildings are to be completed in 1959.

CENTRAL METHODIST

Dr. Ray Bond, minister of Central Methodist Church in Skokie, announces the following summer schedule for July and August; one church service each Sunday from 10 to 11; at the same time, Church School for those from two years of age through sixth grade.

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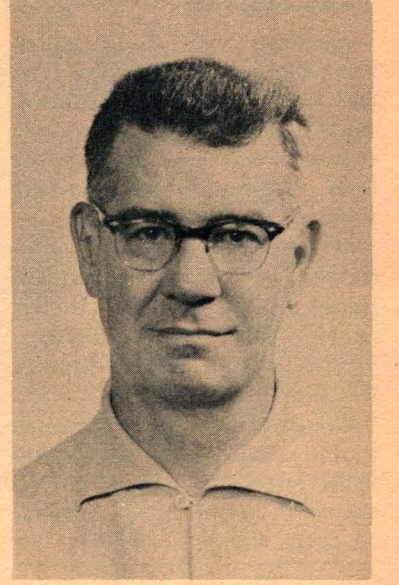
Judge Norman Barry in Cook county Superior court has denied a motion to vacate a temporary injunction be issued June 11 restraining Herman Nadler, of Chicago, and Burton Schoepp, of Skokie, from competing with their former employer, the Murphy Reier corporation, of Barrington.

The defendants, according to the complaint filed June 4, were hired to solicit business in Wheeling for Murphy Reier corporation, but instead acted as salesmen there and in Woodstock, Ill. for their own firm, Barton Relden Co., Skokie.

The two have denied they had a contract barring them from competing with the Barrington firm. Chicago attorneys Daniel L. Abrams and Reuben R. Stein represent the defendants. Counsel for the Barrington firm is Stanley A. Durka of Waukegan.

TRADITIONAL

Services of the Skokie Valley Traditional Synagogue for Friday night, July 25, will commence with Minca at 7:30.



Gordon R. Wallace, 8415 Keystone Ave., Skokie, PBX installer in the Evanston district office of Illinois Bell Telephone Company, marks 35 years service with the company.

Born in Chicago, Wallace began his telephone career there. He was transferred to the Evanston district office in 1954. He and his wife, Edna, have two sons, James and Gordon, Jr. Gordon is on the police force in Winnetka.

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BNAI EMUNAH

Services at Congregation Bnai Emonah, 9131 Niles Center Rd., continue throughout the summer months. Friday evening worship in July is held at 8 p.m. Sabbath morning services begin at 9:30 a.m.

On Saturday July 12, Harvey Gersh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gersh, 8529 St. Louis, Skokie, and Norman Kellner, 9204 Keating, Skokie, became Bar Mitzvah.

Congregation Bnai Emonah is now accepting membership applications and school enrollments in its Hebrew, Sunday, or daily Nursery Schools.

Bible School Handiwork

A display of handiwork and the closing program of the Daily Vacation Bible School of St. Peter's United Church of Christ was held recently. The 1958 theme was "We Worship The Lord."

A staff of 21 conducted the school which was under the leadership of Mrs. Norman S. Roberts.

A special feature of the evening was the presentation of a play by the junior department entitled "Daniel In The Lions' Den."

Robert Ronald Busch, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Busch 5434 Lincoln Ave., Skokie, was baptized in St. Peter's United Church of Christ on Sunday, July 6.

BAR MITZVAH

On Saturday July 26, Michael Gaines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gaines, 5105 Mulford, Skokie, will become Bar Mitzvah at Congregation Bnai Emonah. Following the services the Bar Mitzvah family will serve a kiddush in honor of the occasion.

Social for Guild

St. Gertrude's Guild of Holy Trinity Church, Karlov Ave., and Cleveland St., Skokie, will hold an old fashioned ice cream social on the lawn of the church on Wednesday, July 30, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Ice cream and home-made cake will be served. If it rains, the affair will be held in-doors in the Parish House.

The Guild's object is to raise funds for the purchase of additional hymn books for the church. Admission will be 50¢, according to Mrs. Harold Love, president of the Guild.

Rev. George at Central Methodist

The Rev. Don George, the new assistant minister of the Central Methodist Church in Skokie will preach his first sermon on Sunday, July 27, at 10 a.m.

He comes to his present position with a high scholastic record and an excellent experience record. He has studied in theological seminaries in Pasadena, Cal., and in Evanston.

On Sunday, August 3, the Rev. Stephen Kish will conduct the bimonthly service of Holy Communion with the Rev. Don George assisting him.

August 10, the Rev. David Fison, pastor of the South Deering Methodist Church, will preach on his experiences during the past two years in South Deering where racial tension has lasted longer than any other place in the United States. It is quite common to have aerial bombs go off during his services and to have scoffers greet worshippers who leave the church each Sunday morning.

Sundays, August 17 and 24, Dean Jack Moore of Kendall College, Evanston, will occupy the pulpit in Central Methodist Church.

On August 31, the Rev. Don George will preach again. During Dr. Bond's absence he will be in charge of the church assisted by an executive committee of lay officers.

Registration

The school committee of the Skokie Valley Traditional Synagogue announces that school registrations are open for the coming year. Even though students were in the school last year, they will have to officially notify the synagogue that they desire to return.

Registrations will be taken at the synagogue office, 3411 Church St.

ENROLLMENT

Congregation Bnai Emonah, the first synagogue in the area to become affiliated with the Conservative movement is now accepting membership applications and school enrollment in its Hebrew, Sunday, or daily Nursery Schools. For information, either visit the synagogue office, 9131 Niles Center Rd., or phone OR. 4-9292.

HOLY TRINITY SERVICE

In his summer series on the literature of the Holy Bible, the Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot, rector of Holy Trinity Church, will discuss the little known books that appeared between the Old and the New Testament called the Apocrypha on Sunday July 27.

On Sunday, August 3, the subject will be the relation of the bible to the church.

The services on Sunday mornings during the summer are at 8 a.m. Low mass and mass and sermon at 10:30 a.m.

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120	175.20	552.00	2,177.28	2,177.04	2,176.80	2,035.20	60,960.00
130	189.80	598.00	2,358.72	2,358.46	2,358.20	2,204.80	66,040.00
140	204.40	644.00	2,540.16	2,539.88	2,539.60	2,374.40	71,120.00
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160	233.60	736.00	2,903.04	2,902.72	2,902.40	2,713.60	81,280.00
170	248.20	782.00	3,084.48	3,084.14	3,083.80	2,883.20	86,360.00
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190	277.40	874.00	3,447.36	3,446.98	3,446.60	3,222.40	96,520.00
200	292.00	920.00	3,628.80	3,628.40	3,628.00	3,392.00	101,600.00
210	306.60	966.00	3,810.24	3,809.82	3,809.40	3,561.60	106,680.00
220	321.20	1,012.00	3,991.68	3,991.24	3,990.80	3,731.20	111,760.00
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Johnson Top Name In New Phone Book

Scandinavians are the predominant group in Niles Township, according to the new telephone directory distributed last week.

Johnsons, Andersons and Petersons were in the "Top Five" in telephone listings with more Johnsons (188) in the new phone book than any other name.

The Andersons took third place with 128 listings and the Petersons captured fifth with 91 listings.

In second place was the Miller name with 133 listings while the usual heavily favored Smith family came in fourth with 95 listings.

In addition to the Smiths, it is usually axiomatic that the Browns and Jones names predominate in most cities. However, in the new 1958 Niles Township directory there are only 22 Jones' listed although the Browns made a good showing, with 72 in the new phone book.

Other top family names in Niles Township, according to the new phone directory, are: Nelson, 86; Cohen, 81; Carlson, 66; Levin, 64, Weiss, 62 and Schwartz, 56.

Still other family names appearing more frequently in the phone book than any others, together with total listings, are: Schultz, 54; Schmidt, 52; Friedman 50; Goldberg, 49; Harris, 48; and Olson, 45.

Other names with more than 40 listings in the new phone book included: Mueller, 46; Hoffman, 45; Jacobs, 43; Thompson, 41; Klein, 40; Stein, 40, and Becker, 40.

NORTH SHORE

Financial records of the North Shore railroad, which says it's running out of cash and wants to get out of business, are being audited by Illinois Commerce Commission experts.

E.L. Peck, chief ICC financial examiner, calls the current check of railroad records "routine in any big case."

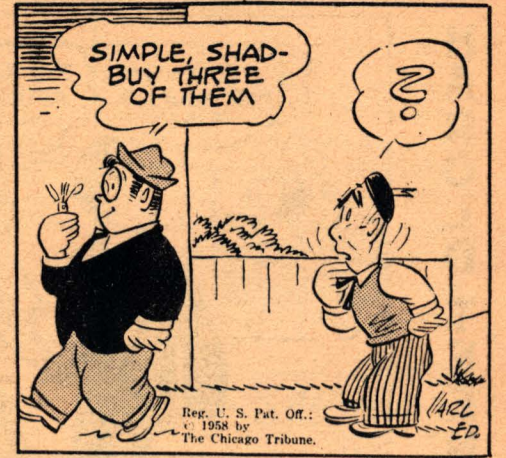
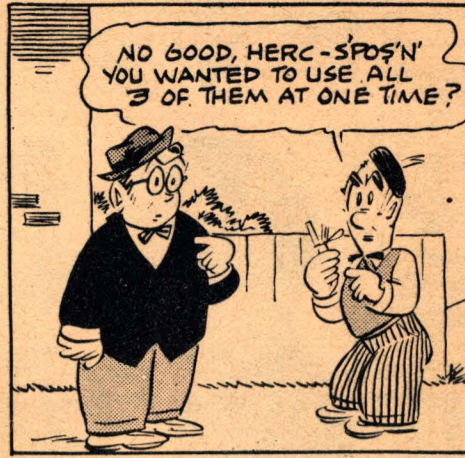
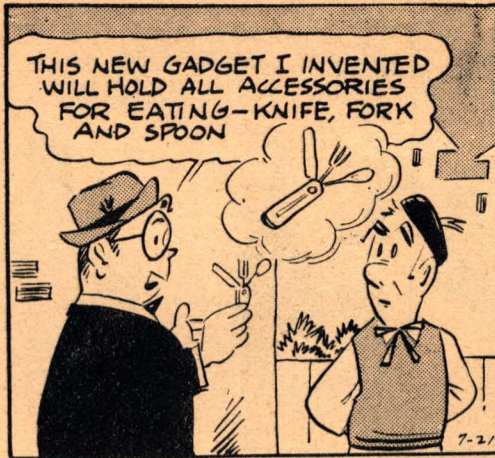
The ICC makes its own study, Peck said, rather than rely only on company data submitted in the railroad's pending petition to abandon its entire electric line and operation.

AN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hoffman, 5021 Suffield Ct., Skokie, recently celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary.

A \$500 judgment against the city of Chicago has been awarded Norman Helford, 5041 W. Greenleaf, Skokie, for injuries suffered when his car struck an unlighted safety island at the lower level of Michigan boulevard.

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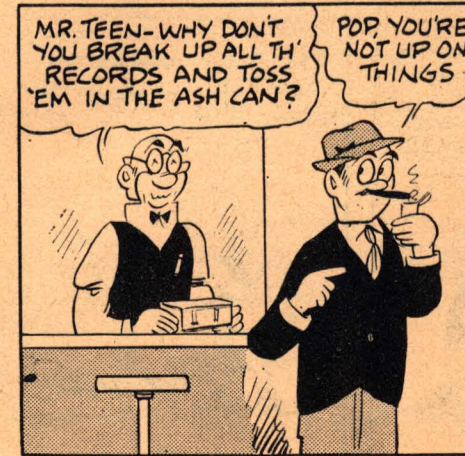
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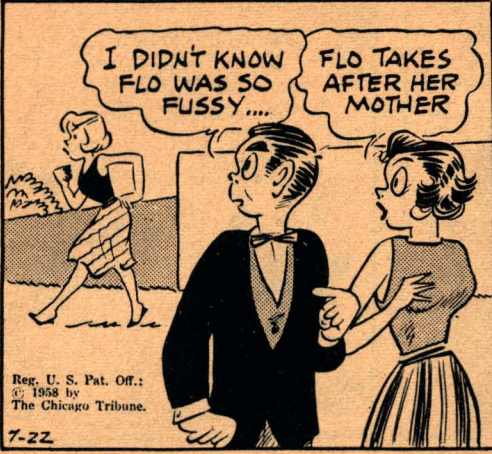
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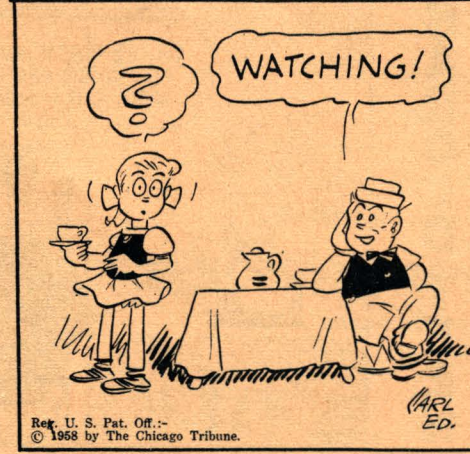
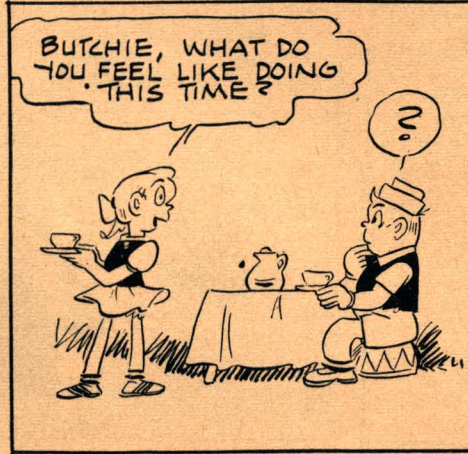
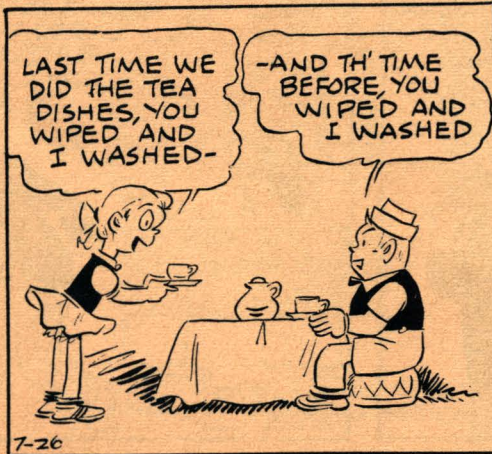
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Player	Matches Played	Total Points
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Dave Magnuson Sr.	12	291
Jim Quinlan	17	247
Gordon Ramsey	16	222
Mike Spinello	9	215
Ed Muzil	17	207
Gus Boznos	14	187
Geo. Davis	12	186
Chris Boulds	11	184
Dan Pappas	15	184

Joseph Lee
Day Friday
 Skokie Park playgrounds will join other playgrounds throughout the country in celebrating Joseph Lee Day on Friday, July 25. Each park playground will have contests, games and entertainment.
 Joseph Lee, "the father of American playgrounds," came from a wealthy family in Boston, Mass. In the 1890's, he was one of the first to give thought to the needs of children being born and raised in slum and industrial areas.

Bitten by Dogs
 Several Skokie children were bitten by dogs during the last few days but although the animals were under observation for rabies none of the youngsters was believed to be in danger.
 Among the victims were Bruce Gebel, 9, of 5025-D Suffolk Ct.; Margaret Nelson, 10, 9246 Hamlin; Harold Klingbeil, 15, 7809 Kolmar, Laurence Lester, 8845 Lavergne Ave.
 In all cases the dogs were put under 10-day observation at the Skokie and Morton Grove animal hospitals.

Jim Heiniger
To Nilehi Staff
 Jim Heiniger, former Bradley University football star, is returning to Nilehi, his alma mater, as a member of the school's athletic staff.
 Heiniger, 28, has been named assistant basketball and foot-coach and also will instruct in physical education.
 Jim is the son of the late Edward Heiniger of Skokie. He has two brothers, Paul, a minister in Grundy Center, Iowa, and Jack, of Skokie.
 After graduating from Bradley, where he captained the football team, Heiniger coached high school teams in Michigan and was an assistant coach at Western State College in Kalamazoo, where he obtained his masters' degree. He is married and has two children.
 Heiniger was one of 52 new teachers appointed to the high school staff. Fourteen are replacements for staff members who are leaving.

PAGEL SIGNS
 Vic Pagel, the Maine Township prep diamond star who scored the winning run against Nilehi in the state baseball championships this year, has signed a professional contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers, reportedly for \$40,000. Pagel, a third baseman, hit .440 for the state titleholders.

WINS HONORS
 Jan Prochotsky, 8424 Keystone Ave., Skokie, representative of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, gained national recognition for his personal production records for the first six months of 1958, it has just been announced by Cecil F. Cross, vice president and director of agencies.
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ROTARY

Jim Mancuso was in charge of the July 22 meeting of the Skokie Rotary Club held in Vosnos Restaurant, Morton Grove. Mr. Mancuso presented past district governor Ed Knox who spoke on the principles of Rotary.

"Marjorie Morningstar", picturization of the Herman Wouk best-selling novel starring Gene Kelly, Natalie Wood, Claire Trevor, Ed Wynn, Everett Sloane, Marty Milner and Carolyn Jones, opens Friday, July 25th for one week at the Evanston theater.

The special children's cinema matinee has as the feature presentation, "Dragnet" starring Jack Webb plus an array of color cartoons. This will be the last children's matinee for the summer season on Saturday, July 26th

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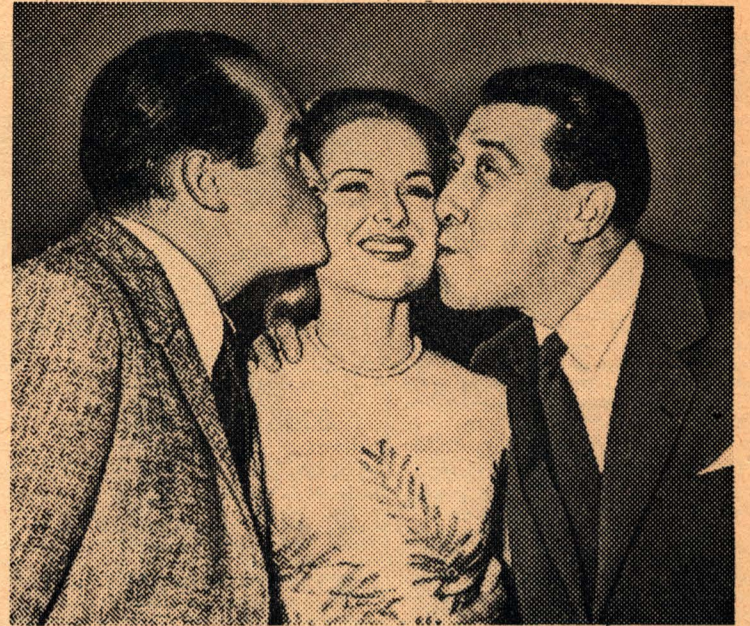
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"Paris Holiday," starring Bob Hope and Fernandel, and "This Happy Feeling," with Debbie Reynolds and John Saxon in the lead roles, are a double feature at the Skokie Theater Friday, July 25, through Tuesday, July 29.

Martha Hyer shares the spotlight in the Hope picture, a United Artists release filmed in Technicolor and Technirama. Appearing with Miss Reynolds (that "Tammy" girl) and Saxon are Curt Jurgens, Alexis

Smith and Mary Astor. Debbie sings the title song, written by the author and composer of her "Tammy" sensation.

OPEN HOUSE

The Old Orchard Bank & Trust Co. in Skokie will mark its first anniversary Friday with an open house. The bank will remain open from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Special invitations have been issued to stockholders, depositors and friends to visit the bank to join in the celebration.

In its first year of operation, said Louis E. Rieger, president, deposits of the bank have gone over four million dollars, and it has opened over 3,100 checking and savings accounts.

LAWSUIT

A Skokie woman has filed a \$25,000 lawsuit against the City of Chicago for injuries suffered when she tripped and fell over a broken and uneven sidewalk on April 11 at 2749 Winona, Chicago.

She is Mary Booras, 4517 Concord Lane, Skokie.

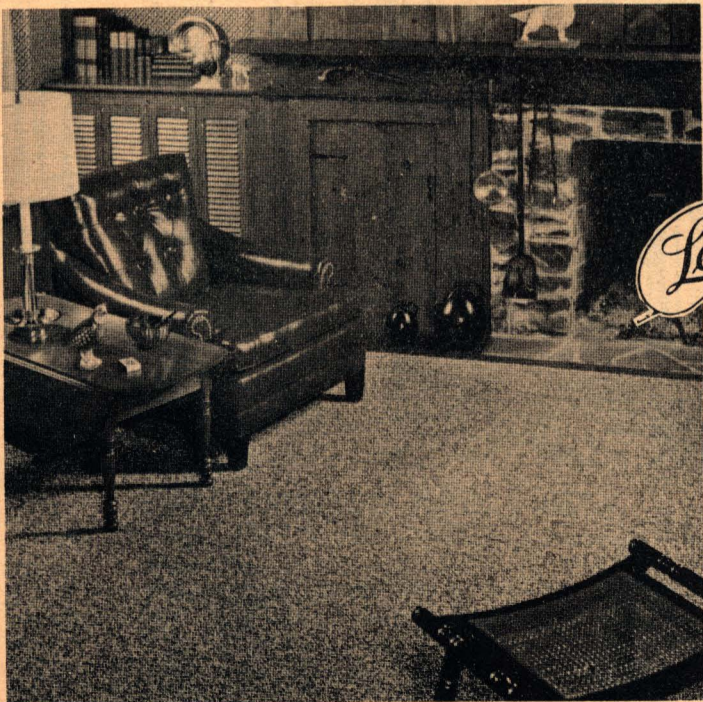
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Patricia Bacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bacher, 7147 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, became the June bride of William Nettleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nettleton, 6906 Niles Terrace, Niles.

The wedding service was held in the St. Juliana Church in Niles.

The charming bride wore a lovely white organza gown with full embroidered leaflet skirt. Her tierra crown was of white pearls.

A reception was held in the Bunker Hill Country Club following the wedding ceremony.

The newlyweds are now at home at 7147 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, having returned from their wedding trip to California.

Young Mrs. Nettleton is employed with the Lerner Shops at Harlem and Irving Plaza and her husband is with the Midwest Building Supply Co. in Franklin Park.

Synagogue Picnic

The Skokie Valley Traditional Synagogue's Sisterhood and Men's Club held a joint picnic in Central Park.

Responsible for the success of the affair were Mrs. Max Shiffman, Sisterhood president, Mike Shearn, Men's Club president, Mrs. Sam Cohen, ways and means vice president, and refreshment chairman, Mrs. Mark Levens.

Assisting were Mesdames Herbert Siegel, Marvin Goldstein, Mike Shearn, Nathan Nelson, Simon Ruttenberg, Philip Kutchens, Albert Zukor, Ben Landsman, Max Modes, Nathan Adler, Sam Berger, Jack Fox, Robert Gerber, Louis Green, Herbert Koppman, Seymour Lazar, Louis Melnick and Boris Gerber.

Kalman Wiggins, Men's Club ways and means vice president, was in charge of the baseball game and children's games.

Proceeds from the picnic went toward the new synagogue building now under construction.

Sisterhood Holds Membership Tea

A summer membership tea will be held by the Sisterhood of the Niles Township Jewish Congregation on Friday, July 25, at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Max Chaitkin, 7239 Tripp Ave., Lincolnwood.

Mrs. Marvin E. Cooper, 4400 Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, president of the organization, will acquaint the guests with the functions of the Sisterhood.

Mrs. Jerome S. Katz, 5200 Enfield Ave., Skokie, membership vice president, will present the quest speaker, Mrs. Fredrick I. Ellin, 8727 Ridgeway Ave., Skokie, who will review the novel, "The Wandering Star," by the "Jewish Mark Twain," Sholom Aleichem.

In addition to Mrs. Chaitkin, hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Alwin Goldman, 7317 Keystone Ave., Lincolnwood, and Mrs. Bernard Rothblatt, 6850 Kenton Ave., Lincolnwood.

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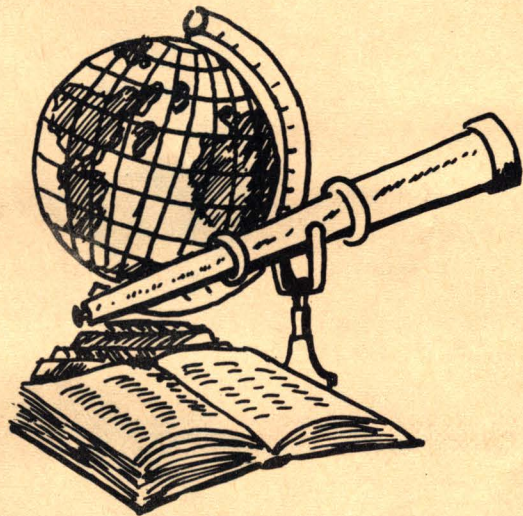
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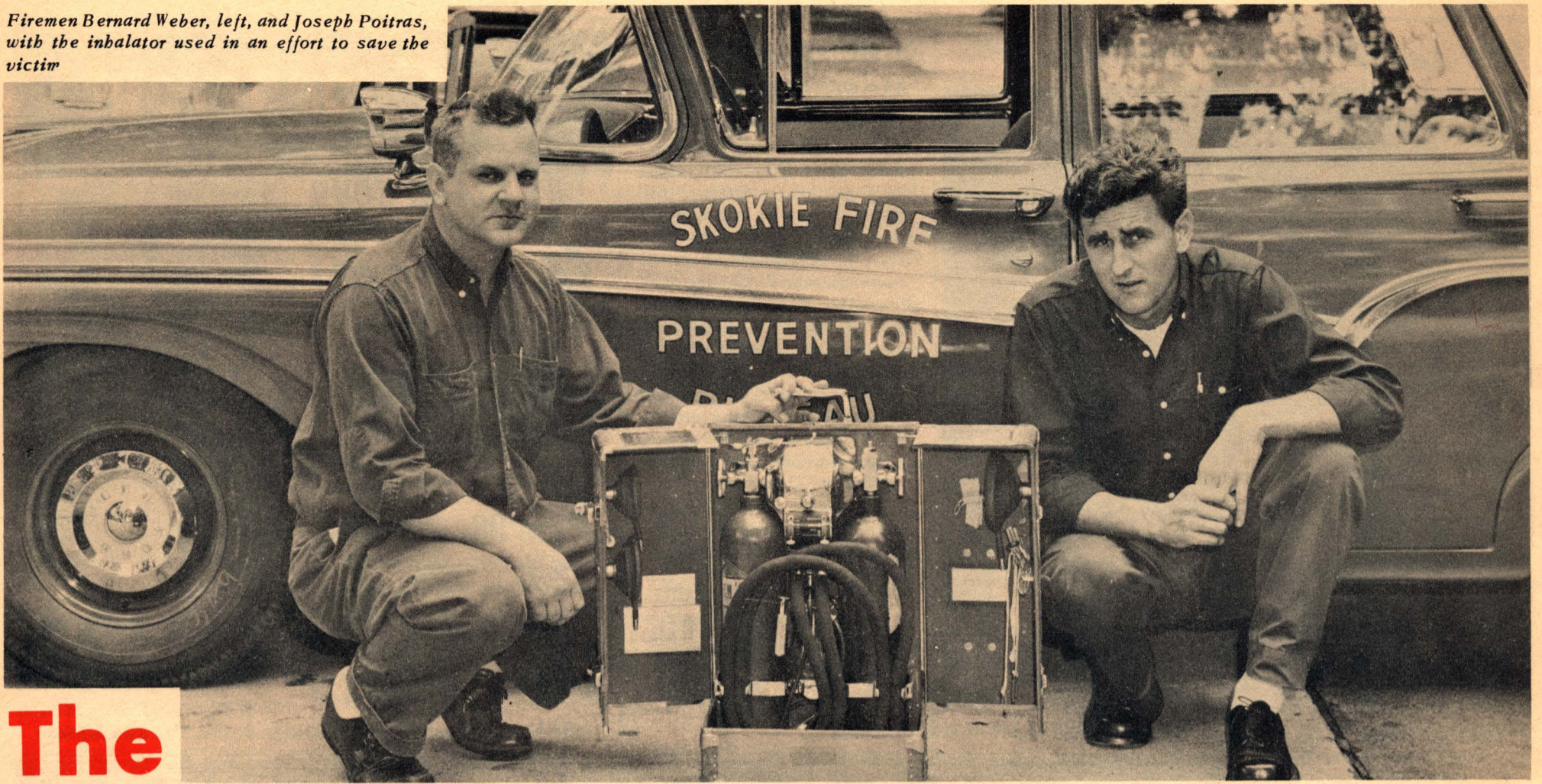
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Firemen Bernard Weber, left, and Joseph Poitras, with the inhalator used in an effort to save the victim



The 'Villager' SALUTES . . .

It was a news item in the *Villager* a few weeks ago, telling of the death by drowning of Darold E. Archibald, 19, who had been living at 6140 Grosse Point Rd., Niles. The accident occurred while the youth was swimming in a rainfilled excavation at Long near Simpson St. in Skokie.

What the story did not tell was the heroic effort made by members of the Skokie Police and Fire Departments, and Dr. Herbert Trace of the North Suburban Clinic who was summoned to the scene of the drowning, to bring the youth back to life.

As soon as Skokie police and firemen were alerted to the scene of the accident, firemen Bernard Weber and Joseph Poitras immediately put the inhalator unit to work on Archibald.

When the doctor needed adrenalin from his office, it was policeman Tom Pohls who sped there to bring it to him.

Captain Louis Hennig, right, and officer Art Even, with the station wagon ambulance used to transport the victim to the hospital.



It was fireman Weber who unwaveringly held the oxygen mask over the youth face during the fight-for-life ride to the hospital.

Police captain Louis Hennig and officers Art Even and Robert Dahm worked rapidly and efficiently to get the doctor to the scene and then to transport the drowned man to the Community Hospital in Evanston.

Although their efforts were in vain, their handling of the situation, and the fine cooperation between Skokie firemen and policemen, won the admiration of everyone in the area.

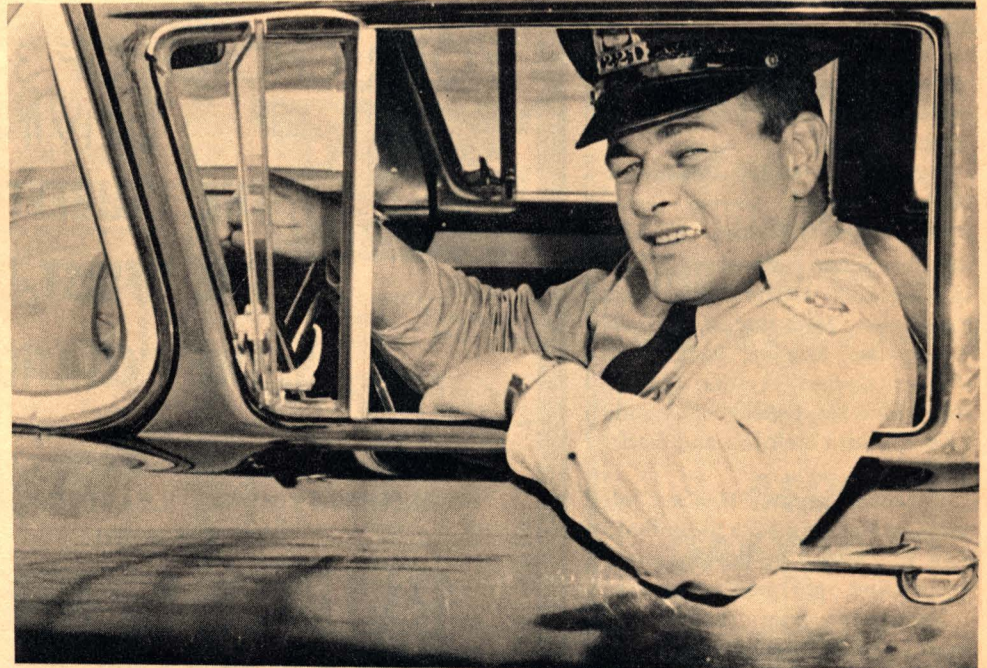
At a Village Board meeting, Trustee Miles T. Babb, chairman of the Skokie Fire and Police Commission, lauded these men for their work.

The *Villager* joins the Skokie Village Board and the residents of Skokie in praising these guardians of law and life.

Police Officer Robert Dahm, one of the first at the scene of the drowning.



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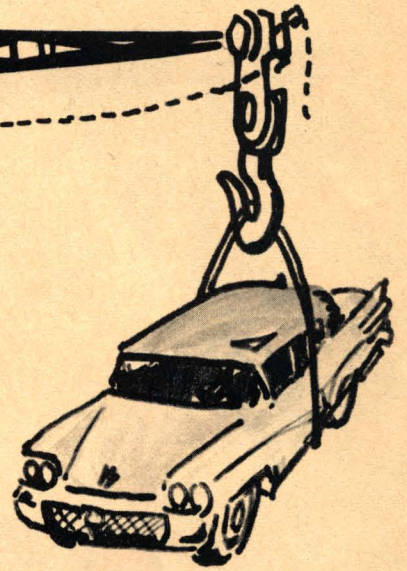
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