

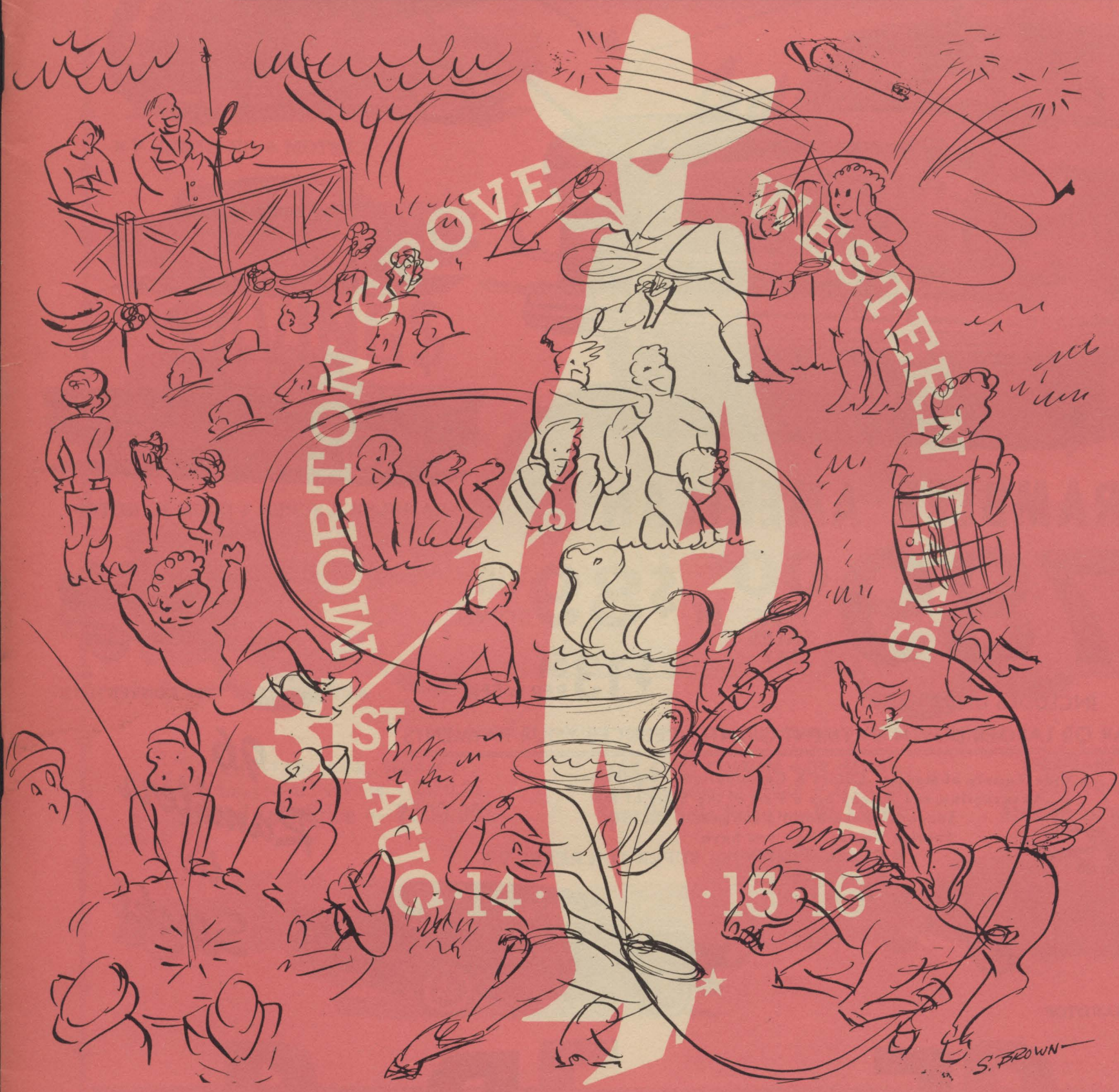
THE Villager



15¢

Skokie Morton Grove Lincolnwood Niles Golf

with
all
the news
FIRST



Inside . . .

■ **MORTON GROVE:**
Its Colorful History

■ **THE DILGS:**
Pioneer Family Grows with Grove

■ **MAX FINKE:**
Our 'Grand Old Man'

Thursday
August 14, 1958

SPECIAL ISSUE

WESTERN DAYS



"PEPPER" says:

STOCKS ARE AMPLER at . . .

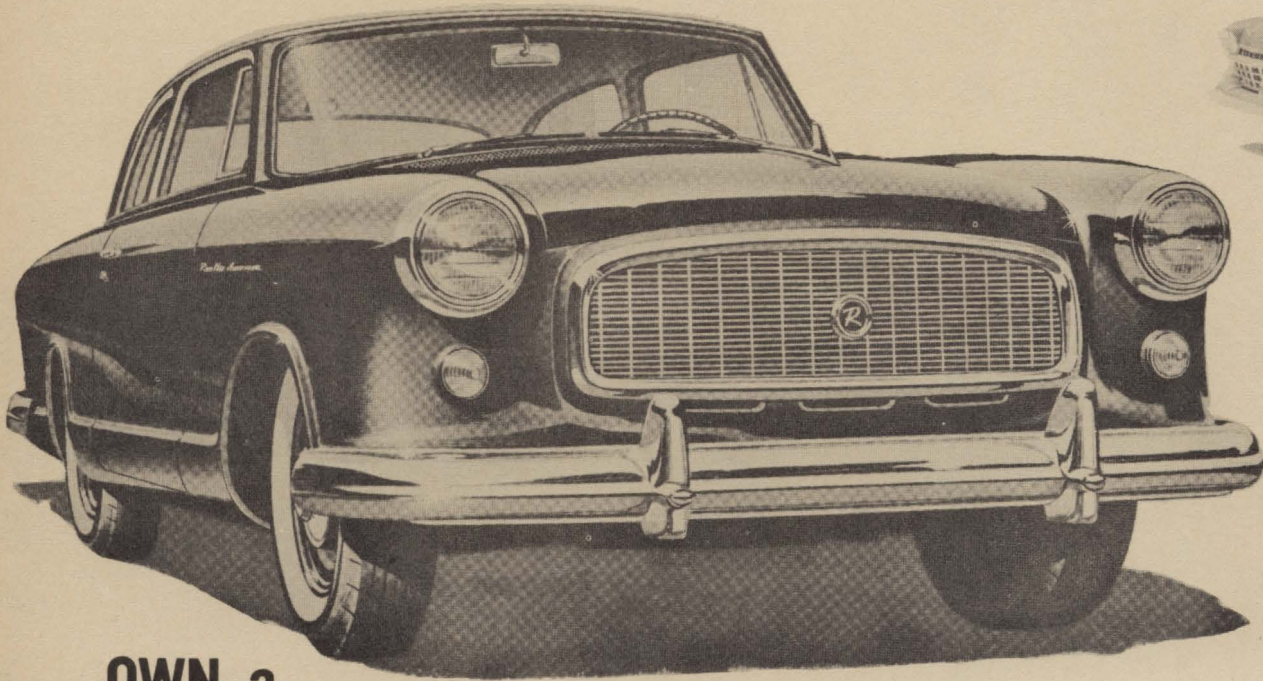
Peter Epstein

RAMBLER

8064 LINCOLN AVENUE

SKOKIE

ORchard 6-9300



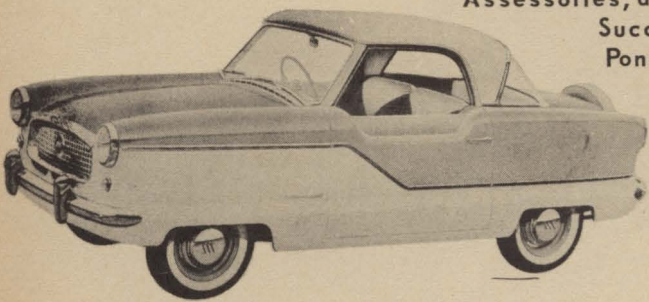
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\$13⁵⁴ PER WEEK

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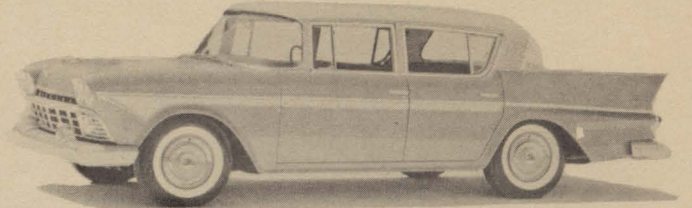
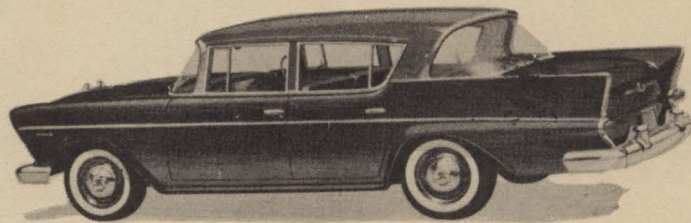
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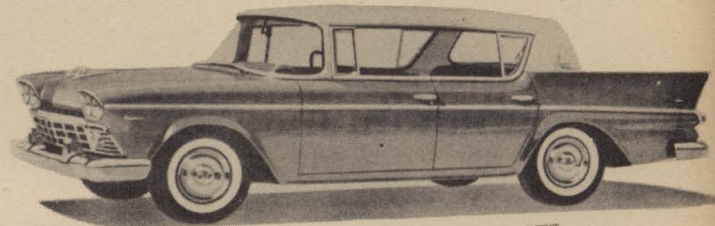
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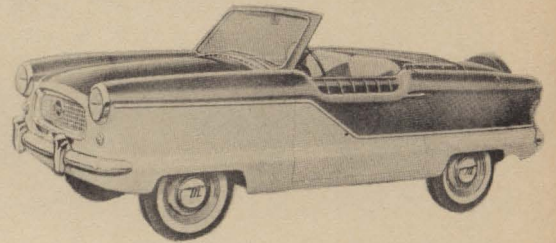
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RAMBLER 6 SUPER 4-DOOR HARDTOP



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PETER EPSTEEN RAMBLER

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OPEN DAILY 'TILL 10 P.M.

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LOOK
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\$SAVINGS\$

CHIEFTAIN 2-DR. SEDAN
Fac. Suggested List Price — 2633.95
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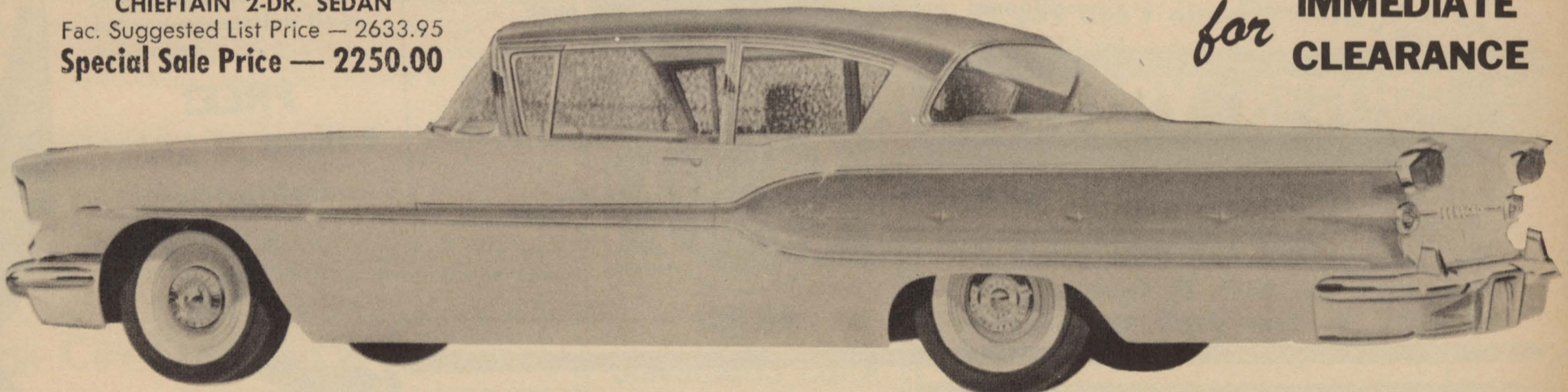
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Driven
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220

BRAND NEW 1958 PONTIACS

REDUCED

for **IMMEDIATE
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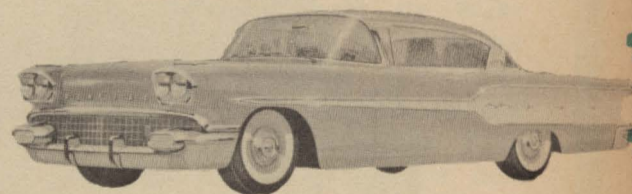
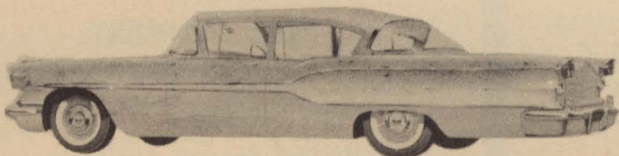


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OPEN DAILY 'TILL 10 P.M.

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GRAND OPENING

Skokie JUVENILE SHOP

TODAY,
TOMORROW & SATURDAY
AUGUST 14 - 15 - 16

Now - perfectly timed with our grand opening - mothers can dress their youngsters in the finest new fall styles and get tremendous values with our Grand Opening specials.

We have the finest, most modern, most complete store for children's wear in the entire area.

EXCLUSIVE IN SKOKIE

Just call us and our courtesy car will pick you up, take you to our store and when you're finished shopping in air-conditioned comfort we'll drive you back home. NO CHARGE!

Each month we present a complete layette absolutely free to an expectant mother.

FREE MONOGRAMMING on any purchase - any time of the year.

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IN PERSON
**HERMAN
THE CLOWN**

Free! coloring and comic books to all children accompanied by an adult

FREE!
Ballons
Lollipops
Bubble Gum

FREE PARKING

Thursday 9-9
Hours: Friday and Saturday 9-6

FREE DELIVERY
IN THE NORTH SHORE AREA

Gifts Wrapped Free
Mailing Service Available

OUR POLICY
OUR POLICY: Refunds and exchanges are ALWAYS made courteously and quickly.

See SOME OF OUR
GRAND OPENING
SPECIALS ELSEWHERE
IN THE ISSUE

A CHILD'S



...NEW, NEAT

AND NIFTY

WEARABLES

FOR SCHOOL

AND PLAY!

Morton Grove Survey

The *Villager* extends congratulations to the Morton Grove Days Committee -- not only for the excellence of its preparations for this year's four-day festival but for the foresight evidenced by its current project.

That project is the recently completed survey to determine which single civic project would be preferred by most of the village's residents.

Results of the canvass -- which covered one of every eight homes in the village -- have not been announced, but from this sampling of opinion the committee will be much better prepared to sponsor specific civic improvements.

The whole purpose of this annual celebration is to raise funds for worthy projects. In the past, moneys have been allotted to such things as park improvements (including the acquisition of Harrer Park), boys baseball, Teen-Town support, welfare activities, etc.

These, of course, are all extremely worthwhile projects. Nonetheless, handing out moneys in this manner has been, admittedly a "scattershot" operation.

The committee in charge of Morton Grove Days, which is sponsored jointly by virtually all civic and fraternal organizations within the village, feels that perhaps more direction should be given to its spending.

The survey taken in recent days included, as possible preferences, such things as a swimming pool (there is no public pool in Morton Grove now); park rest rooms and a community center.

Going into this year's festival, the committee had approximately \$39,000 available to spend. It should realize additional thousands during the week end's activities.

However, it is doubtful that the committee itself will wind up with enough money to finance any comprehensive program. To gain additional funds, it appears that a bond issue or a slight tax increase would be necessary.

The village is growing steadily and the need for recreational activities -- especially for youngsters -- grows at a corresponding rate.

With funds available from Morton Grove days, the village would have an excellent start toward financing any large project which the current survey discloses to be in demand.

We hope that the citizens of Morton Grove will advantage themselves of this big "down payment" reservoir -- even if it is found that additional money is needed through a bond issue or small tax hike.

'Steak City' Opening Wednesday

Niles Township's newest restaurant, "Steak City," under the same management as the popular Flame Restaurant in downtown Chicago, will hold its Hollywood-style grand opening next Wednesday at 11 a.m.

More than \$300,000 has been spent to remodel and refurbish Steak City, situated at one of the most heavily trafficked intersections in the area -- Lincoln and Touhy. This is the former site of the Hucksters Country Club.

The unique feature of the new Lincolnwood restaurant is that it will have only one entree -- and one price -- \$1.09. The entree will consist solely of a sirloin steak, served with a baked potato, salad and toasted French roll.

The policy, tested out at 160 N. State St. site, has been a phenomenal success. More than a million steaks have been sold in the Chicago restaurant. The entrepreneurs say they

plan to set up a national chain of these restaurants, a la the Howard Johnson operation.

Wednesday's grand opening will be supported by lights, music, favors for the children and a galaxy of door prizes. Prizes will be awarded at a drawing Sept. 10. Gifts will include two mink stoles, and six fur-trimmed cashmere sweaters.

Gifts for the younger set will include a boy's and a girl's bicycle, 50 baseball gloves and 50 dolls.

The new Steak City Restaurant claims that with six giant coolers on the premises it will have more steaks available than any other restaurant in the country.

The Flame's "Steak City" will be open seven days a week, the restaurant will open daily at 11 a.m. and will remain open until 1 a.m. week-nights and on Fridays and Saturdays until 2 a.m.

MRS. KRIER ILL

Mrs. Martin Krier, wife of Niles Township's Democratic committeeman, is in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, for treatment of an ailment of several years' standing.

Mrs. Krier was taken to the hospital last Thursday.

RETIREES

Mrs. Harriet C. Wikstrom, traffic supervisor, retired from Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Aug. 1, after more than 30 years of service.

Mrs. Wikstrom and her husband, John, live at 4120 Keeney St., Skokie.

She plans to spend her time raising African violets, gardening and traveling.

A LOWER RATE
On Auto Insurance
For Men Over 40

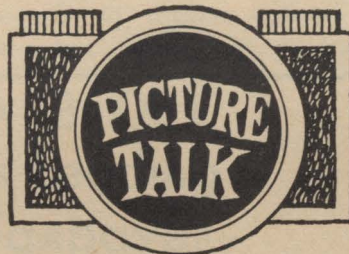
For Rate Quotations
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DA 8-4808
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Evanston, Ill.



**COLOR
CONSCIOUS CORA**

Cora's been coming into my shop for years. She's a real photography fan, a good customer. Makes home movies, develops her own snapshots -- all that sort of thing.

She brought up a very interesting point several months ago -- one I'd never even thought about. She told me, "Camera companies have completely overlooked a strong selling point for giving cameras as gifts."

"What's that?" I asked in surprise. "Color!" she answered. "Cameras make wonderful gifts. They're practical, fun to own, styled beautifully but they lack the personal touch of a distinctive color. You know, like white for a wedding, blue for a new baby in the family, red for a teen-ager."

I had to admit she had something there. But I couldn't do anything about it. Now it's different. When Cora came in recently I showed her the new Brownie Starflash Outfits that come with the camera in your choice of four attractive colors: Coral Red, Stardust White, Skyline Blue, and Black.

"Why, aren't they wonderful," she said. "My niece has a birthday coming up. I'll take this red one." She walked out, contented as a kitten.

Won't you come in and see the New Brownie Starflash Cameras in color? Complete picture-taking outfits are priced at just \$9.95. THE SKOKIE CAMERA SHOP, 8002 Lincoln Ave., Orchard 3-2530.

Removal Sale!

We are closing our . . .
GLENVIEW STORE

On Tuesday, September 30th, our Glenview store will be closed, and all remaining stock will be moved to our beautiful, new and much LARGER Evanston store.

SAVE 25 to 50% on all Glenview stock

Price reductions apply only to stock on hand in our Glenview store. Charge or budget account customers may buy as usual, and we welcome the opening of new accounts if you don't already have one.

DELIVERY BEFORE Sept. 30th

Take advantage of these low, low prices now, and we will hold the delivery until you are ready. Only requirement is that all such purchases are final, and all must be delivered prior to Sept. 30th.

EXPANDING EVANSTON SERVICE!!

Our Evanston store has always served the entire area as far north as Wisconsin, and south and east to Indiana and Michigan. Effective with the consolidation of Glenview and Evanston we plan to offer a still more complete decorating service, and invite you to call our Evanston store regardless of where you live.

POND'S

(Only at our
Glenview
store)

interiors

Evanston Store:
1506 Sherman Ave.
Tel. DAvis 8-6700

975 WAUKEGAN ROAD
Glenview, Ill.



Ground and About

by TOM BRANAGAN

In a recent "Letter to the Editor", Harold Benowitz lays claim—and rightly so—to the distinction of being our only Texas subscriber. Texas is vast and far away, but Benowitz and the Lone Star state have to take a back seat on both counts to our newest regular reader.

She is Miss Leona Young, age 13, of Pitcairn Island in the vast and distant reaches of the Pacific. Miss Young gets the *Villager* every week—or to be precise, three copies every three weeks(which is how often a ship visits the island)—compliments of Bernard Curtis' son, Allen, also 13.

The Skokie youngster and Miss Young are pen pals. She is a descendant of Ned Young, second in command to the famed desperado of the Pacific, Fletcher Christian.

Christian and Young led the mutiny aboard the H.M.S. *Bounty* and later established a colony on Pitcairn.

Miss Young informs young Curtis that there are 150 persons on the island and that she is the only girl of high school age in Pitcairn's one-room schoolhouse.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. F. E. Shor, one of our readers in the more immediate area, noted our recent paragraphs on the advantages of a nearby naval air station and sent in the following clipping, taken originally from the bulletin of Holy Cross Episcopal Church at Sanford, Fla.:

"Those Planes: Now that all groups at the (Pensacola) Naval Air Station have jets, the noise of planes overhead probably will

get louder. If we are thoughtless, small of nature and selfish of purpose, we will complain. Here at Holy Cross we understand that these men are protecting our country, and are not flying for fun. It is the policy of this parish that any time a plane flies over the church during service, so that the noise drowns out everything, we will stop (unless in a group action such as a hymn or the Creed) and everyone in the church will say a silent prayer for the pilot and the crew. It is recommended that you do the same thing at home.

"Note to pilots: As you circle over Sanford, we invite you to fly over the Episcopal Church—and we'll pray for your safety."

To which Mrs. Shor adds: 'Why didn't someone think of this here?'"

★ ★ ★

Don't believe any rumor you might hear about the Niles Township board buying the site of Gus Allgauer's burned-out restaurant on Lincoln Ave. for its new community hall. For one thing, the property must be worth at least several hundred thousand dollars. The township fathers have only \$385,000 to spend, for both land and building.

★ ★ ★

Sidney DeLove of Skokie who spends lavish sums every year to promote patriotism, is outdoing himself with his current project. The last two years he has sponsored an Independence Hall essay contest, with scores of grade school winners from Chicago's North Side and Niles Township being given trips to Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia.

This year's winners—more than 40—will be given a trip to Alaska by chartered commercial airliner. The idea is that the children will be seeing "history in the making": Alaska in the process of becoming the nation's 49th state.

Subject of the essay contest: "What the Flag Means to Me."

Protest North Shore Abandonment

Strong objections were raised by residents of the Skokie Valley area to the proposed abandonment of service by the North Shore Railroad. The North Shore has a petition pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Illinois Commerce Commission and the Wisconsin Public Service Commission requesting permission to abandon its entire railroad operations.

A group of Glenview residents filed a petition with the ICC stating that the East Glenview area had been developed in reliance on the transportation service furnished by the North Shore line.

In their petition, it was suggested that the ICC explore alternatives to abandonment such as assistance from municipalities in the form of tax relief, CTA operation of the system, or some form of state aid.

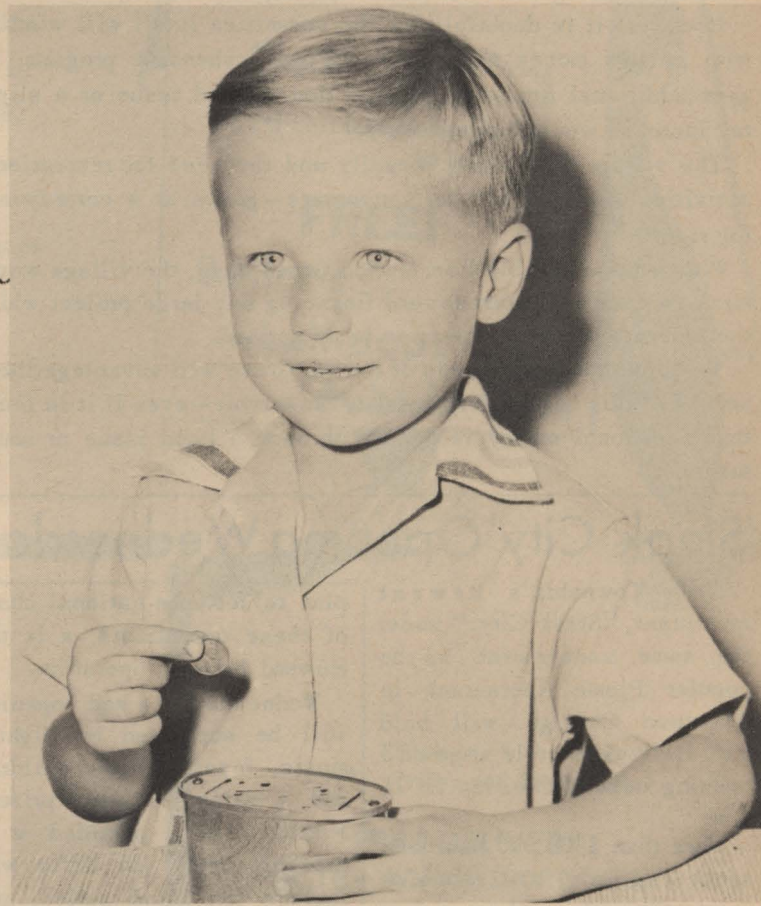
SKOKIE'S FRIENDLY BANK



A VERY YOUNG MAN HEEDS SOME OLD, OLD ADVICE

This lad is much too young (he's only 3) to know about that old saying "the way to acquire a million dollars is to save the first thousand." Nevertheless, he is demonstrating some of the foresight of our most successful citizens.

Acquiring a million dollars just for its own sake is not our suggestion. Most of us, however, know of a "million things" we want and need. Why not make it easier to have those things through a program of regular saving at Skokie Trust. The interest payments we add to your account will help, too. Stop in soon. Let us open an account for you... and for your youngster.



BANK and VAULT HOURS

Daily: 8:30 AM to 2 PM
Saturday: 8:30 AM to Noon
Friday Evenings: 5 PM to 8 PM
Closed Wednesdays

SKOKIE TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

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MEMBER of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
All Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

SKOKIE'S FRIENDLY BANK

MG Trustees Purchase Bank Building: \$60,000

Morton Grove will have a new city hall!

At Tuesday night's Board meeting, trustees voted to pay \$60,000 to the owners of the First National Bank of Morton Grove for the bank building at the Lincoln-Callie corner and will take over the site when the bank moves to its new Dempster St. building next month.

Chief Mickey Scanlon's cramped police department will take over a goodly share of the present village hall. Morton Grove thus will have two buildings for civic business.

The board acted after the Chicago Real Estate Board evaluated the bank building at \$61,000. The bank will not charge the village any interest on the purchase price, which will be paid in four annual installments of \$15,000 each.

In other actions at the meeting:

Police Chief Scanlon reported that he had written state officials protesting the change of the speed limit on Waukegan Road to 45 miles an hour instead of the present 35, but has not yet received a reply.

The board rejected a request from Alvin Bley, president of Triangle Outdoor Advertising Company, Chicago, for a 40 x 10 feet "electrical spectacular" sign at the Golf-Waukegan intersection in front of the Avon cosmetics building.

TV SET FIRES

According to Fire Chief Edward F. Steek, the Skokie Fire Department has been responding to many television fires. These fires usually are the result of burned out condensers, coils and transformers. Although little flame may result, it causes considerable smoke.

A fire in a television set is considered to be a Class C fire because of the presence of electricity while a set is in operation. The high voltage currents which may be present in the video section of the set introduces a severe life hazard which must be taken into account whenever a set is damaged by fire.

It is important to phone your department at once.

"Don't gamble with fire," warns Chief Steek, "the odds are against you."

Miss Hawaii At Old Orchard

Aloha! From the beautiful shores of Hawaii to the attractive setting of Old Orchard came the lovely Miss Hawaii of 1958, Georgietta Parker.

Swaying to the soft strains of music provided by the Gillette Music and Gift Shop, the 18 year old beauty contest winner created quite a stir at Gillette's Shop and at the Old Orchard Bank and Trust Co., where she made personal appearances.

Just out of high school, Miss Hawaii hopes to enter the University of Hawaii upon her return to the islands and major in high school counselling or business administration.



Miss Hawaii plants an "aloha" kiss on the cheek of Louis E. Rieger, president of the Old Orchard Bank and Trust Co.

PORTABLE STOP SIGNS

William C. Griffin, Skokie police chief, received delivery Tuesday of three new portable traffic signals from Safety Sales Inc., Hannibal, Mo. The village will now have four such signals. One has been in operation at Dempster and Keeler for the past year.

Tentative plans call for the new signals to be used at Niles and Oakton; Keeler and Dempster and Laramie and Touhy. In addition they can be used for any traffic emergencies.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Hall, 4646 Davis St. are new Skokie arrivals. Mr. Hall is president of the General Freight Transport Company.

Morton Grove Western Fete Beginning Four-Day Stand

(See Feature Section)

The 31st annual Morton Grove Days, which this year bear a western theme, will open for a four-day stand with ceremonies in Linne Woods at 7 p.m. tonight.

Mayor Jack Koller and Allen Goldberg, president of the Morton Grove Days committee, will introduce distinguished guests and celebrities at the opening of the carnival.

Feature of the first night's celebration will be a western horse show by Tom Treadway's Double T Riders. Events will include a pony express ride, barrel races, a flag race, rescue race, musical chairs and other riding games. Carnival rides and games will light up the carnival grounds.

Tomorrow, the celebration again will start at 7 p.m. with carnival rides, games, music, food and drinks. The first round of the championship water fights, an exhibition of skill staged by Morton Grove's volunteer fire department and challengers, also will be held at 7 p.m. A second fireworks display is slated for 9 p.m.

On Saturday, the carnival opens at 3 p.m. with special 10-cent rides for children.

At 5 o'clock, a free western trick riding show is scheduled, featuring Moresa and Bill Pitts with Timber, the Educated Horse; Pat, the Clown Horse, and Calico, the Trick Riding Horse. An old-fashioned western cook-out picnic with barbecued steaks, hamburgers and hot dogs prepared on a giant open charcoal pit will be held at 6 p.m. and semi-finals of the championship water fights will begin at 7.

A giant western roundup parade will start Sunday's festivities at 2 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to winning floats at 3 p.m. ceremonies, and from 3:30 to 5 there will be square dancing, with a special exhibition by Morton Grove's Teen Town. Dinner, from 5 to 7, will be a giant chicken barbecue from the open charcoal pit. Finals of the water fights will be staged at 7.

At 11 p.m. each night of the four-day festival, a drawing will be held for nightly attendance awards. Drawing for the grand attendance prize of a 1958 Oldsmobile 88 will be held on the final evening.

If You Received A Free Sample

The Villager periodically sends out sample copies to nonsubscribers throughout Niles Township as a means of introducing our new publication to them.

If you have received one of these free samples this week, we think you'll want to take advantage of the extraordinary offer we are making in honor of Morton Grove Western Days: a full year's subscription for only \$2.00. If you already are a subscriber you can obtain 52 weeks of the Villager for a friend or relative for the same amount—or, if you like, extend your present subscription for another year.

Remember: you can assure yourself of regular delivery for a full year for only \$2.00.

A. B. Dick Is Leading Taxpayer

A. B. Dick Co., the mimeograph manufacturers at 5700 Touhy Ave. in Niles, probably will be the biggest single tax contributor in Niles Township this year.

An official source told the Villager that the firm's 1957 tax bill was about \$620,000.

Second biggest tax contributor in the township reportedly will prove to be the Old Orchard shopping center which may enrich the township tax coffers by more than a quarter million dollars. Greatest benefactor of the Old Orchard tax assessment would be Sharp Corners school. While specific figures are not available it is possible the school may receive as high as \$80,000 as its share of the Old Orchard assessment.

POSTPONED

Because so much of this week's Villager is devoted to Morton Grove Western Days coverage, we are postponing until next week two of our scheduled features: the final installment of policeman Jack Muller's series on crime and Art Hellyer's third travel article.

Schedule of Events . . .

- Thursday 7:00 P.M.** Opening ceremonies — Mayor Jack Koller, Allen Goldberg, distinguished guests, celebrities.
- 7:10 P.M.** Carnival Opens with Western Horse Show featuring Tom Treadway's world famous Double Riders. Thrilling events will include Pony Express Ride, Barrel Race, Musical Chairs, Flag Race, Rescue Race, Speed Race, and all the Cowboy's riding games. — Carnival fun with rides, games, music, food, and liquid refreshment.
- 9:00 P.M.** Gigantic Firework Display on Carnival Grounds.
- 11:00 P.M.** SPECIAL BONUS PRIZE DRAWINGS.
- 11:15 P.M.** DRAWING FOR NIGHTLY ATTENDANCE PRIZES (Your CHOICE of a TV, HI-FI, FREEZER, and REFRIGERATOR).
- Friday 7:00 P.M.** Carnival opens with rides, games, music, food, and some more liquid refreshment.
- 7:00 P.M.** "First Round" of Championship Water Fights — a spectacular exhibition of skill staged by the current champions of the Morton Grove Fire Department and challengers from the north shore area.
- 9:00 P.M.** Fireworks on Carnival Grounds
- 11:00 P.M.** SPECIAL BONUS PRIZE DRAWINGS.
- 11:15 P.M.** DRAWING FOR NIGHTLY ATTENDANCE PRIZES.
- Saturday 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.** Carnival opens with "Kiddie Matinee" and special 10c rides for children — FREE Hayrack rides to the Carnival Grounds for the kiddies, too.
- 5:00 P.M.** Free Western Trick Riding Show featuring Moresa and Bill Pitts with Timber, the "Educated Horse" — Pat, the "Clown Horse," and Calico, the "Trick Riding Horse." Plenty of chills and thrills for all to enjoy.
- 6:00 P.M.** More fun for the kids — An Old Fashioned Western Cook-Out! Steaks, hamburgers, and hot dogs — dinners and sandwiches all prepared on our own giant open charcoal pit. (Chow down with us right on the grounds).
- 7:00 P.M.** Semi-Finals — Championship Water Fights.
- 11:00 P.M.** SPECIAL BONUS PRIZE DRAWINGS.
- 11:15 P.M.** DRAWING FOR NIGHTLY ATTENDANCE PRIZES.
- Sunday 2:00 P.M.** Giant Western Round-Up Parade.
- 3:00 P.M.** Presentation of Trophies to Parade WINNERS.
- 3:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.** Square Dancing with special exhibition by Morton Grove Teen Town.
- 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.** Complete CHICKEN DINNER Bar-B-Que'd to perfection on our own giant open charcoal pit.
- 7:00 P.M.** FINALS — Championship Water Fights.
- 8:00 P.M.** Presentation of Trophy to the winners of Championship Water Fights.
- 11:00 P.M.** Special Bonus Prize Drawings.
- 11:15 P.M.** IT'S HERE! DRAWING FOR THE GRAND PRIZE — A 1958 "88" OLDS — plus DRAWINGS FOR NIGHTLY ATTENDANCE PRIZES.

Lawrence Salerno Sells El Gaucho Restaurant

Lawrence Salerno, the radio singing idol who 19 years ago established the El Gaucho restaurant in Skokie, has sold the establishment to the John R. Thompson company.

The deal, details of which were not disclosed, was completed Friday and the popular dining spot was closed immediately.

The new owners operate the Thompson restaurant chain and also own Holloway House, situated just north of the Salerno spot, 10027 Skokie Blvd.

The Thompson firm made no immediate announcement of its plans for the property. However, the land is zoned for motel use and there has some speculation that such an establishment might be situated there eventually.

Salerno, 58, opened the restaurant in 1939 after a long career as radio's romantic "Neopolitan Baritone."

El Gaucho caught on immediately and Salerno, virtually from the start, enjoyed a large patronage.

Salerno said he has no immediate business plans. However, it was understood there was a possibility he might re-enter the Skokie restaurant field, at a different site, sometime in the future. First, however, he and Mrs. Salerno plan a long vacation with their two youngsters.

Newcomers to Skokie are Dr. and Mrs. Albert Coyne, 4646 Davis St., and daughters, Geri, 16½, and Caryl, 20.



Lawrence Salerno

Painful Playtime

Shortly after her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leifer, moved into their new home at 5301 Weber Lane, Skokie, Robin Leifer, 7, learned that play can be dangerous as well as fun.

Running down the street, she collided with one of her playmates, fell backwards and sustained a fractured skull. She is recovering.

Pool Closing Date Extended

The Board of Park Commissioners, Skokie Park District, announces that the Devonshire Park Pools will remain open through Labor Day, Sept. 1. The pools were originally scheduled to close on Aug. 22.

There will be no additional cost for season token holders.

Seek Relief For Niles' Yard Floods

The matter of backyard flooding in the Fidelity subdivision of Niles Terrace will come up for discussion at a meeting of homeowners and the Niles Village Board on Friday, Aug. 22. Fidelity Builders will also take part.

It is expected that trustees will decide soon on one of two alternative routes for a Monroe district relief sewer, according to Mayor Frank Stankowicz. This will probably be a special assessment proposal.

Preliminary estimates by engineers indicate the project will involve about \$340,000.

CONTINUANCE

Round two of Kay's Animal Shelter's legal battle to stay put at 9315 Shermer, Morton Grove, won't begin until Sept. 9.

Circuit Judge Daniel A. Roberts has continued to then a hearing on the plaintiff's motion to strike Morton Grove's answer to the lawsuit.

Kay's won round one last month when Circuit Judge Thomas E. Klucznski issued a temporary injunction restraining the village from enforcing an ordinance banning dog kennels in residential zones, pending disposition of the case.

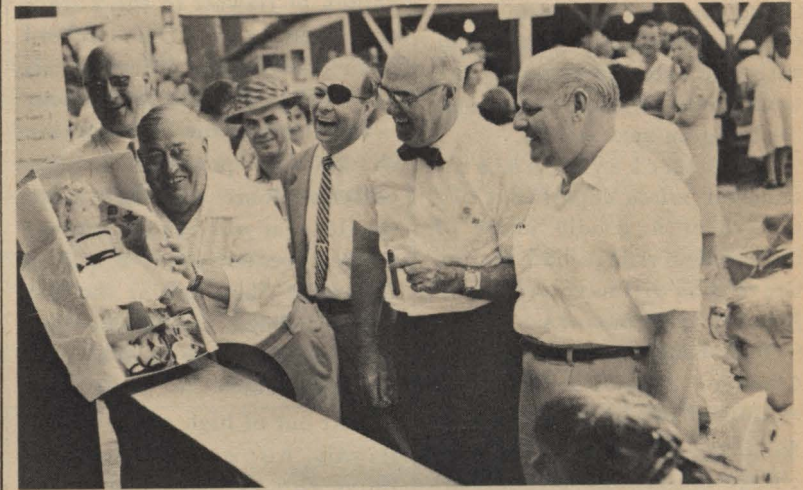
CONFEREE

Searle W. Samuelson, 8602 Waukegan Rd., Morton Grove, will attend a regional conference of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. at French Lick, Inc., Aug. 17-19. Samuelson is area representative for the firm.

Big Day for Democrats



Thousands of persons turned out for the annual picnic of the Niles Township Regular Democratic Organization Saturday at the Luxembourg Gardens, Morton Grove. Here is a view of the line that formed when Committeeman Martin "Scotty" Krier distributed free gifts to youngsters.



Enjoying a laugh at one of the booths were, left to right, Bernard J. Korzen, Democratic candidate for clerk of the Probate Court, Krier; Skokie Trustee Jum Smith (wearing hat in background); Lawrence Kusek, candidate for U.S. representative; Robert Jerome Dunne, candidate for Probate judge, and Irv Gordon.



Sheriff Joseph D. Lobman, candidate for state treasurer, was one of the many Democratic officials who visited the picnic. Here he is shown shaking hands with Krier. Also in the picture, from left, Trustee Smith, Bernard Peskin, candidate for state representative, and Scotty's son, Raymond V. Krier, also a Skokie trustee.



A feature of afternoon activities was the egg throwing contest. Here couples are lined up to see which duo can juggle the eggs longest. Penalty for losing: a splattered shirt front.

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Complete Coaching, Schedule Lineups for Nilehi Athletics

Nilehi basketball games for the 1958-59 school year will be played at the new west division building.

This was announced recently by Harold Isaacson, athletic director. Added Isaacson:

"We will play our football games, run our cross country and track, play baseball, wrestle and swim at the old building until facilities are ready at the new school."

Under the new east-and-west setup, freshmen and sophomores will use the new building at Oakton and Edens Expressway (Nilehi West) while juniors and seniors will attend classes at the old building (Nilehi East), Niles and Lincoln Ave.

There have been two coaching changes for major sports. Jack Fabri will succeed Harry Sortal as head basketball coach and Don Larson will take over Tony Schubert's varsity swimming team. How-

ever, both Sortal and Schubert remain in the school system.

Thus the coaching lineup is:

Mike Basrak, football; Larson, swimming; Howard Byram, wrestling; Tom Kiviluoma, golf; Frank Markus (all with offices in the old building), and John Harmon, cross country and track; Fabri, basketball; Jim Phipps, baseball; John Cress, gymnastics (all with offices in the new building).

Gymnastics is a new sport, and Nilehi probably will not put a team into competition this year. Cress, a University of Illinois graduate, takes over the sport after a teaching and coaching stint at Kansas City high schools.

Fabri, another newcomer, was a three-sport star at North Carolina State and obtained his Masters degree from Illinois. He is a coaching veteran of St. Louis, Collins-

ville, Springfield, LaSalle-Peru, Decatur, Collinsville and Palatine highschoools. Two of his Collinsville teams went to the state finals.

New assistant coaches include Jim Heiniger, a Nilehi grad and ex-Bradley star who will help out in both the basketball and football programs; Jerry Engle, a Southern Illinois U. graduate who will assist in freshman basketball and baseball, and John Swalec, from Illinois State Normal, who will take over the frosh-soph wrestling team.

Morton Grove Theatre Leaders Extend Acting Work Shop

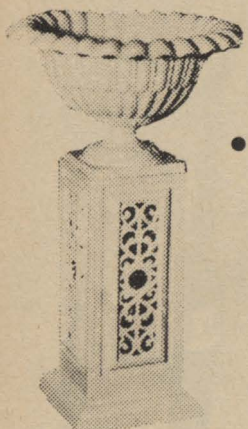
Among the many activities for youngsters of Niles Township this summer is an acting work shop sponsored by the Morton Grove Community Theatre. This was the first such work shop to be held by the Community Theatre. According to chairman Shirley Sluizer, the interest and participation has been amazing. Plans are now being formulated for the continuation of this program

during the fall and winter.

The aim and purpose of the children's work shop is to provide an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of acting and to acquaint youngsters of all ages with basic theatre techniques.

Last fall, the Morton Grove Children's Theatre gave their first production, "Hansel and Gretel," as benefit performances before many local groups.

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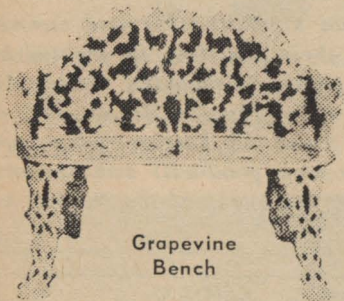
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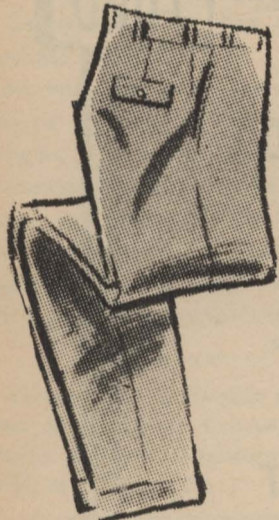
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Dr. Bond Writes from Helsinki

The following is a communication sent by the Rev. Ray Bond of the Central Methodist Church, who, with Mrs. Bond, left recently on a trip to Russia. The letter was written en route, prior to their arrival in Russia. From Helsinki - July 26:

The smoothly unfolding magic carpet is taking us from London to Helsinki with brief stops at Amsterdam and Hamburg. We have had three small but delicious meals since mid-afternoon.

In London we had dinner in the House of Commons with Mr. Reginald Sorenson, for over 20 years a Conservative Member of Parliament. He invited two of his colleagues to join us, one Labor, and one Liberal. We visited the House

of Commons during an evening session. The light in the top of Big Ben is always lighted when a House is in session.

We also had a panel at the hotel composed of a member of the Foreign Policy research department of the Government (Conservative), a member of the House of Commons (Labor) and a candidate for the House of Commons (Liberal). After a 2 1/2 hour discussion on the peace of the world it became clear that there is much concern in Britain for Disarmament inasmuch as any 7 H bombs will wipe out the British Isles. To each had his plan it became evident that the main task is in developing a desire for Disarmament on the part of people generally. When this desire is present the experts can and will have to work out

the series of steps it may involve.

The Labor and Liberal parties are much alike in foreign policy, tho divided on domestic issues. It is most helpful to talk frankly with people of other countries about matters of great mutual concern. What a time to be traveling when so much is stirring. Tuesday we arrive in Russia. What then? Mrs. Bond joins me in sending our greetings to you all.

SCHOLARSHIP

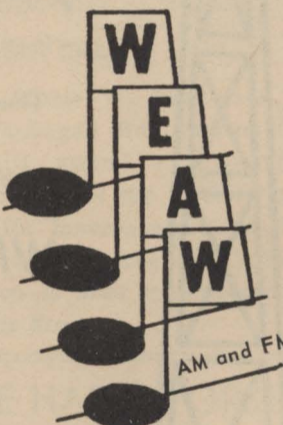
McNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn, is offering 15 nursing scholarships to Chicago area high school graduates interested in a nursing career.

Interested candidates should apply in person to McCarthy or B. D. Cornell, personnel director, at MacNeal Memorial Hospital, 3349 S. Oak Park, Berwyn.

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Nicoletta Nonis, 24-year-old Italian schoolteacher and summer guest of Glenview Rotarians and their families, is greeted by Brigadier General Frank C. Croft (left), Commander, Marine Air Reserve Training, and his aide, 1st Lt. Douglas McCaughey, at Marine Air Reserve Headquarters, Naval Air Station, Glenview. Nicoletta, one of 114 young European good-will ambassadors visiting the U.S. this summer, was the guest of the Marine Air Reserve Headquarters.

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Society News



Rain Doesn't Dampen Picnic

Neither rain, mud, gnats, ants or personal injuries could keep members and guests of the Skokie Valley Business and Professional Women's Club from their pot-luck supper held July 30, in Lorel Park, Skokie.

The buffet dinner, given in honor of prospective members, was held under the shelter at the park. Long tables, complete with candleabra, and an attractively decorated, food laden serving table created an

illusion of formal dining. A record player provided background music.

The pot-luck outdoor dinner idea was the brain child of Jean Knapp, president of the group. Kay Thompson was chairman of the affair.



Rain was no deterrent factor at the pot-luck supper held in Lorel Park by the Skokie Valley Business and Professional Women's Club. President Jean Knapp, right, extends a hand of greeting to prospective members. left to right, Sara Winn, manager of the Colonial Hotel, Fran Mills and Billie Shannon, of The Villager.



Making certain there was plenty of food were, left to right, "Impy" Sieben, 8045 Long St., Skokie; Norma Schroepel of Draper and Kramer Real Estate Co.; Mary Gillette of the Gillette Music and Gift Shop.



What's a few torn ligaments or sprained ankle when it comes to a B&PW affair. It certainly wouldn't keep Margaret Busscher, center of Ace Hardware away. However, she got plenty of assistance from Pat Longtin, left, of Longtin's Sports Huddle, and Opal Cook, right, of William W. Meyer and Sons.



Sugar 'n Spice

by Sheryl Leonard

So we decided to "get away from it all." On the advice of one of our men in blue, we headed for a hotel in Elkhorn, Wis., far off the beaten path.

We no sooner had entered the lobby of this remote hotel, which, incidentally, had to be approached through devious roads, than we ran into Skokie's own Mrs. George Joslyn and her family.

Don't ever be fooled by the term "adjoining bath." It adjoins your room, all right, but it also adjoins the room on the other side.

We didn't mind sharing, but when we found the venetian blinds didn't quite make it to the bottom of the window, we were in trouble.

It's not easy trying to wash in the dark. It was that, or share ourselves with the outside world.

The next night, at the Arrowhead Motel near Geneva, we really lived it up. The place was beautifully immaculate. We were able to turn on the lights in the bathroom.

Our faith in human nature was restored when Martha Bjornestad, one of the freshest looking and loveliest young ladies we've seen in a long time, refused a tip for her assistance.

At one of the "entertainment" spots, a "gentleman," staring directly at us, raised an eyebrow in a questioning manner.

This is one trick we have never quite perfected, and since we didn't know just what to do in return, we merely stared back, and laughed.

The "gentleman" didn't seem to appreciate our sense of humor. He got up and walked away.

We know now that we'll never win friends unless we practice the art of eyebrow lifting.

Some hot weather gripes: people who invite you to their home and then leave the sprinkler on full strength over the front walk—restaurants with air conditioning units that blow directly at you—mothers who scream at their children in public—children who scream at their mothers, anywhere—men in Bermudas...

Walk on, friends say, go far today...See how green is the grass across the way....And the end of the rainbow, so you've been told....Can be found there at the bend in the road....To tomorrow's beckoning hand give heed....For the warmth that you seek and the love you need....They say new joys are for you to know....That sun and moon for you still glow....So you listen and try to follow through....Perhaps, perhaps, these things are true....Yet you find the grass in distance seen....Like that at your feet is the same shade of green....That no rainbow is there at roadway's end....And the heart much too weary new paths to wend....That sun and moon can't glow much more....Than they did last night and the day before....And since tomorrow never does arrive....Only dreams of the past can keep love alive.



Pretty and petite Evelyn Carrier of Evelyn's Hat Shop in Skokie, was unaware the photographer was around when she decided to sample some of the frosting on the cake she was cutting.

MG Newcomers Have Booth at 'Western Days'

The Morton Grove Newcomers Club invites all to visit its booth at the Morton Grove Western Days Festival to be held in Linne Woods on Aug. 14, 15, 16 and 17.

Another important part of the Morton Grove Western Days is the parade on Sunday afternoon Aug. 17. Watch for the Morton Grove Newcomers Club float and try to catch a free ticket to the annual card party being held in October.

The first meeting of the Newcomers Club will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at El Toro's Restaurant, Dempster Ferris.

Betty Shea Weds

Elizabeth Shea, secretary to Skokie's Mayor Ambrose Reiter, and Thomas C. Moore were wed in a quiet and simple ceremony on July 18 in St. Lohn's Lutheran Church. The Rev. Earl Lusk officiated.

Only members of the immediate family were present.

Following the wedding service, Mr. and Mrs. Moore left on a honeymoon trip to the East, touring many New England States.

The newlyweds are now at home at 7523 Karlov Ave., Skokie.



Music Boosters To Sponsor A 'Bridge Flight'

Starting this September, through May, the "Music Boosters" of the North and South Fairview Schools will sponsor an evening bridge flight for couples, proceeds of which will be used for purchasing uniforms.

On alternate months, each couple will entertain one other couple for an evening of bridge in their home, and "collect" one dollar per person. At the end of the playing time, cash prizes of twenty and ten dollars will be awarded the two highest scoring couples.

Those wishing to play will please notify, by Sept. 1, Mrs. Milton Schoenberg, 5041 Jerome, OR 5-6898, or Mrs. Bill Scobee, 7000 LeClaire, OR 6-1353

If enough ladies are interested, an afternoon flight will be started.

Grove ORT Tea

The second in a series of membership teas sponsored by the Grove Chapter, ORT, will be held Wednesday, Aug. 20, 8:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Ralph Menn, 8650 Avers, Skokie.

"The Mellah," a film depicting the work of one of the ORT schools overseas will be shown.

Mrs. Harold Fogel, retention and integration chairman, 7221 Lake St., Morton Grove, will address the group and answer questions the new members might have with reference to the work ORT performs.

Mrs. Neil Pollack, 8951 Lamon, Skokie, hospitality chairman, will be in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Norman Dubin, 5327 Crain, Skokie, will assist.

Announce Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Krause, 7516 Kedvale Ave., Skokie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Roy T. Lange, son of Mrs. Lillian Lange, 10831 S. Hamlin Ave., Chicago. Kathleen graduated from Niles Township High School in 1956 and attended the University of Arizona. Her fiance is a senior, majoring in mathematics at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., where he is on a four year basketball scholarship. The couple plan to wed in September, 1959.

JWV Ladies Hold Bar-B-Q

The Morton Grove Jewish War Veterans Ladies Auxiliary 700 will be hostesses at a membership chicken barbeque party on Tuesday, August 26, in the back yards of the homes of Mrs. Leonard Gottfried, 7521 Churchill and Mrs. Ila Frieden, 7525 Churchill, Morton Grove, at 8:30 p.m.

Skokie Newcomers Set Deadline for Garden Group Fete

On July 30 Mrs. George A. Peterson, Jr., past president of Skokie Newcomers' Club held a bridge-luncheon for the outgoing board. Those present were Mrs. Alan Gerlach, Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Sanders, Mrs. William Metzger, Mrs. Lee Cascino, Mrs. Rudolph Kodras, Mrs. Jerome Cascino, Mrs. James Doherty, Mrs. Frank Sheair, Jr., Mrs. Victor Pearson, Mrs. Marshall Keehn and Mrs. Morgan Hockenberger.

Monday, Aug. 18, is the deadline for making reservations for the tour and luncheon sponsored by the garden group of the Newcomers' Club. Luncheon will be at the Deer Path Inn in Lake Forest and the tour will be through the Chalet Nursery and Garden Shop.

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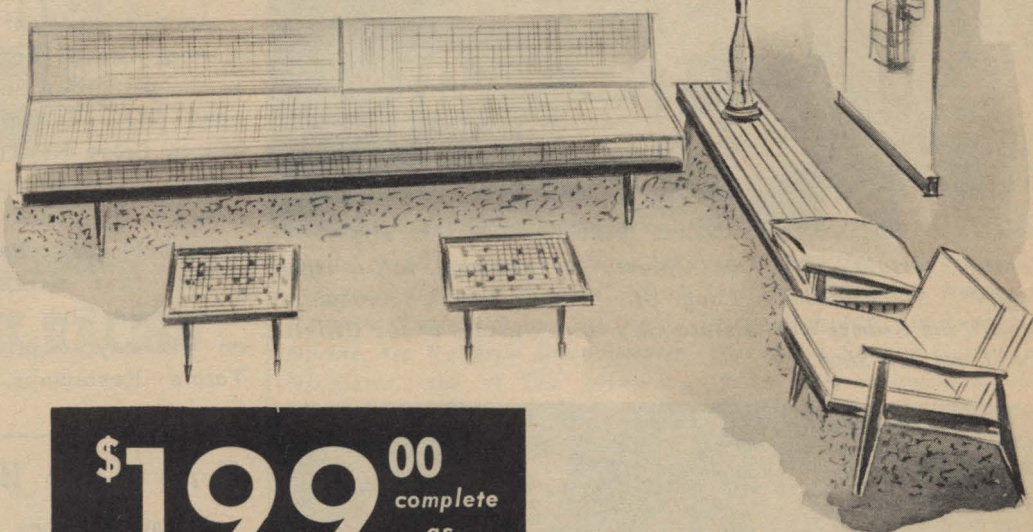
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 - 1-Philmar table lamp, 49" tall..... \$ 39.95
 - 1-Danish zippered foam chair..\$ 49.95
 - 1-Raymor linen wall scroll... \$ 12.95
 - 2-Mosaic walnut framed tables, \$12.95 ea. \$ 25.90

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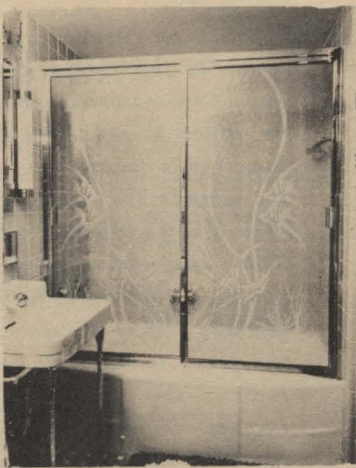
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Preparing for the roles they'll play in the 'September Silhouette' affair of the Evanston Catholic Woman's Club on Sept. 24, are, left to right, Mrs. George Schaefer, 9300 Ridgeway, refreshment chairman; Mrs. Richard J. Meinert, 4229 Lee, social service chairman; Mrs. Frank A. Jost, Jr. 3720 Foster, a model, and Mrs. Fred Kampf, 8700 Long, prizes chairman, all of Skokie.

Catholic Women's Club Plans 'September Silhouette' Party

"September Silhouette," the Evanston Catholic Woman's Club fall benefit party will take place Wednesday, Sept. 24, at the Michigan Shores Club in Wilmette.

Mrs. Richard J. Meinert, benefit chairman, 4229 Lee St., has announced that plans call for an afternoon of luncheon fashion show and bridge, with club members modeling.

The fashion show, entitled "Never a Dull Moment" and featuring fashions around the clock, will be presented by Maurice L. Rothschild and Co. The modifications of the sack and chemise and the new director styles for the fall season will be conversation pieces of

the show.

Mrs. William Downs of Evanston is fashion show chairman, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Lynch of Evanston.

Among those assisting Mrs. Meinert are Mrs. Don J. Olmetti, 4024 Suffield Ct., Mrs. Frank M. Stockreiter, 9039 Karlov Ave., Mrs. James X. Bremner, 9416 Lawndale, Mrs. Richard Joyce, 8530 Keeler, Mrs. Steve J. Tuszynski, 3939 Emerson St., Mrs. Fred W. Kampf, 8700 Long Ave., and Mrs. William M. Hannessy, 8933 Forestview.

Models, all club members, are Mrs. Benjamin L. Crew, Jr., Mrs. Charles DeGryse, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mrs. Frank A. Jost, Jr., Mrs. Urban Lavery, Mrs. L. J. McFaul, Mrs. A. A. Newburg, Mrs. Robert O'Brien, Mrs. Arthur E. Peterson, Mrs. Vincent Ratcliffe, Mrs. Frederick Reynolds, Mrs. William Seymour and Mrs. Edward Urban, and Mrs. Frank Stockreiter.

The affair, which opens the club's fall season each year, is a principal source of funds for the club's numerous philanthropies.

Mrs. George L. Mason, the club's new president, will welcome the members and guests.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Robert M. Bowen, 149 Callan St., Evanston.

Fashion Show for City of Hope

The Skokie Chapter, City of Hope, will hold a mid-summer membership luncheon and fashion show on Thursday, Aug. 21, at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Theodore Spak, 9536 Keeler Ave., Skokie.

Mrs. Bernard Brusin, regional chairman of the City of Hope will be the guest speaker and the new fall line of Francine Fashions, owned by Marcella Cowin and Frances Berger, will be shown.

An invitation is extended to all interested in joining the City of Hope, and helping work together towards a cure for the catastrophic diseases, cancer leukemia, heart disease and tuberculosis.

Reservations and transportation arrangements can be made by calling Mrs. Charles Seltzer, membership chairman, at OR 5-6176.

Attend Convention

The following Skokie and Morton Grove women attended the annual convention of the Jewish National Home for Astmatic Children to be held in Denver, Colorado, August 10 - 13:

Mrs. Ira Silverstein, 9457 Tripp, Mrs. Robert Bolon, 4820 Davis, Mrs. Melvin Silverberg, 5034 Jarlath, and Mrs. William Kelman, 8515 Niles Center Rd., all of Skokie, and Mrs. Harry A. Solomon, 5501 Oakton, Morton Grove.

AYOY There!
SAYS
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All aboard! for these all-washables by Sacony. Pleated skirt with elasticized Waistbander, 3-6x, 3.98; 7-14, 5.98. Slipover jacket with sailor collar, striped dickey and button-on belt, 3-6x, 7.98; 7-14, 8.98. Both wool flannel. Striped knit cap with plastic rings, 2.25.

Smart to wear underneath: Sacony's full-fashioned Susie Long Legs of Helanca knit nylon. Very small (3, 4); Small (5, 6, 6x); Medium (7, 8); Large (10, 12, 14). \$3.98 a pair.

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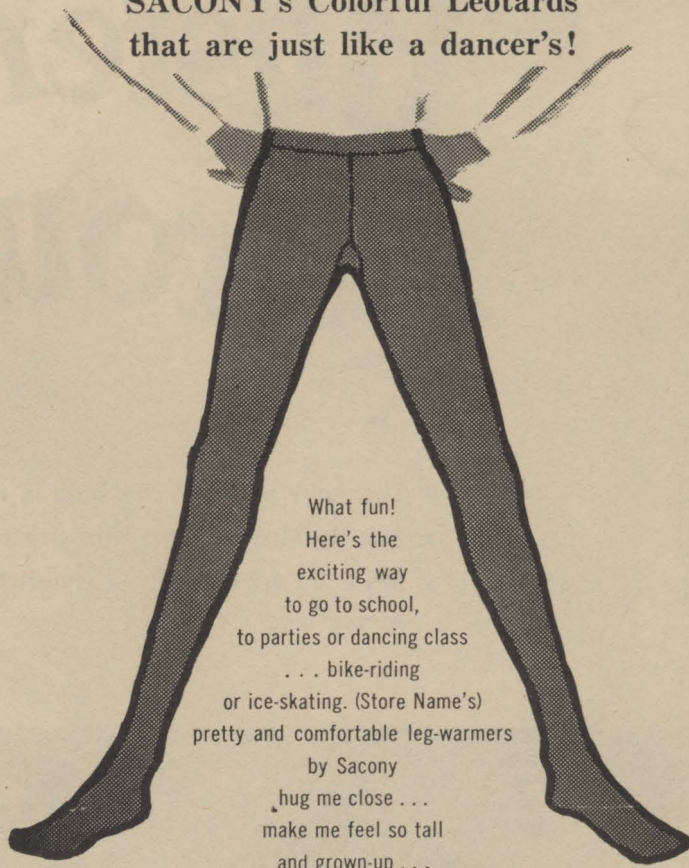
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Susie Long Legs

SACONY's Colorful Leotards that are just like a dancer's!



What fun!
Here's the exciting way to go to school, to parties or dancing class . . . bike-riding or ice-skating. (Store Name's) pretty and comfortable leg-warmers by Sacony hug me close . . . make me feel so tall and grown-up . . . and look so smart with Sacony skirts and blouses. Made of Helanca nylon knit, they stretch to fit from hip to toe. Hand-wash SUSIES — they dry fast.

SIZES: (VS: 3-4), (S: 5-6-6X), (M: 7-8-10), (LRG: 12-14). 4.98.



Susie Long Legs comes in this cute gift package! It opens just like a book. Give one to every girl you know.

that **SACONY** feeling

District Legion Ladies Install New Officers

Installation of newly elected officers of the 7th District American Legion Auxiliary, Dept. of Illinois, will be held Saturday, Aug. 23, at 8:30 p.m. in Rogers Park Post 108 Memorial Home, 1440 W. Devon Ave., Chicago.

Officers for the coming term are Mrs. Walter Baumann, Mrs. William Henke, alternate director; Mrs. Carol Lindgren, recording secretary; Mrs. Gladys Block, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Specht, historian; Mrs. Archie Searles, chaplain; Mrs. Carol Bryan sergeant-at-arms; color bearers, Mrs. Betty Boyer and Mrs. Christine Steele, and retiring director, Mrs. Muriel

NILES ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Niles Baseball League Women's Auxiliary will hold its third annual ice cream social on Sunday, Aug. 17, at the Grennan Heights Fieldhouse, from 1 to 6 p.m.

In addition to serving ice cream and cake a number of fine prizes will be given away.

Exhibition baseball games, a cake walk for the adults, and fish pond for the children will be among the events at the affair. Admission is free.

Edwards.

Installing officer, Mrs. Fred Willrett; installing sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Neal Long; installing chaplain, Mrs. Elise Weiner; pianist, Mrs. Martin Shorr, and hospitality, Mrs. Frank Jerger and Mrs. Leonard Kreissl.

Leukemia Group Holds Luncheon

The North Suburban Chapter of the Leukemia Research Foundation, Inc., will welcome prospective members with a petite luncheon on Sunday, Aug. 17, at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bernard Oringer, 4255 Lyons, Skokie.

Mrs. Albert Miller and Mrs. Seymour Tomback are chairmen of the event and are arranging an afternoon of entertainment.

A general invitation is extended to members, friends, and those wishing to help in finding a cure for Leukemia.

Among those behind the serving table will be Mrs. Marvin Zandberg, Mrs. Harold Myers, Mrs. Floyd Nadler, Mrs.

Honor Guests at OES Meeting

At its official visit meeting on Aug. 19, Skokie Chapter 1015, Order of the Eastern Star, will have as its guests Mrs. Betty Highgate Clark, worthy grand matron and Menke Drews, Jr., worthy grand patron of the Grand Chapter of the State of Illinois.

Mrs. Ruth Sheffield is the matron and Ralph Sheffield the patron of Skokie Chapter.

The meeting will be held in the V.F.W. Hall at 8 p.m. and all members of the Order are invited to attend.

Irwin Gilmore, Mrs. Stanford Miller, and Mrs. Edwin Schneiderman.

League Ladies Plan Garden Tea

Ladies of this area are invited to a membership tea given by the League of Women Voters of Skokie on Wednesday, Aug. 20, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., in the garden of the home of Mrs. Vincent Eitzen, 3575 Davis St., Skokie.

The garden party will be the means of an introduction to the League's aims and programming for the coming year.

Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Lincoln Scheurle, membership chairman, and Mrs. Myron Wolowitz, Mrs. Armond King, Mrs. Kenneth Littrell, Mrs. Brendan Ludwig, Mrs. Howard Kaplan, Mrs. Earl Blumenthal and Mrs. Rudolph Horkey.

B'nai Brith Garden Party

Old Orchard B'nai Brith Women's Chapter will hold a membership luncheon and garden party Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 12:30.

It will be held at the combined homes of Mrs. Jerrold Morris and Mrs. Lester Miller, 9320-26 Lowell Ave., Skokie.

Dolls for Democracy will be presented by Phylliss Spellman.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Eugene Shapiro. OR 5-5817



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Morton Grove Has Colorful Past

(The Villager is indebted to Art Loutsch, township collector and Morton Grove real estate man, for most of the information contained in the following account.)

Who was vice president of the United States from 1889 to 1893 under President Benjamin Harrison?

If you live in Morton Grove, you should have responded promptly and proudly: "Levi Parsons Morton." Because Mr. Morton is the fellow who gave the town its name.

As the village prepares to celebrate the 31st annual Morton Grove Days, a look at its beginnings may not be inappropriate.

The first pioneer, John Curtis, built a home on what is now Church street in 1831. The little settlement that grew up in that area received quite a boost when John Miller built a crude sawmill on the banks of the river just south of Dempster street and west of the present Studio Inn.

There was a thriving community of 100 or so persons when the railway connecting Chicago and Milwaukee came through in 1872. Mr. Morton was an official of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway at that time, and when the flag stop designating the little settlement required a name, the railway honored him and the trees which graced the locale by selecting "Morton Grove."

The early settlers—ancestors of many of the village's present-day residents—had a rough life. They eked an existence out of the wilderness with their hands, clearing the wooded land with axes and using oxen to haul the logs which served both as fuel and as building material. There were no roads, no machines.

When Miller's Mill was erected, it eliminated the tedious labor of hewing logs and marked the shift from log cabin to sawed board house.

The First Road

The first thoroughfare in Morton Grove was a logging road, running from the site of the mill through the wooded region to the east and finally to what is now Skokie. For miles around, this lone trail became known as "Miller's Mill road" and later, when the pioneers found a market for their cordwood in Chicago (early spelling), it became one of the few roads leading to "that growing little city on the lake."

In 1858, Henry Harms built a toll road from Ashland and Lincoln avenues in Chicago to Niles Center (Skokie), and connected it with Miller's Mill road. Three gates on the road collected toll and for 15 cents a wagon could traverse this "fine one-lane gravel road."

It wasn't until 1915 that the road's name was changed, by village ordinance, to its present designation—Lincoln avenue.

Another thoroughfare leading northwestward out of Chicago was the old Northwestern Plank road, now Milwaukee avenue. Because much of the route was over low, swampy, land and because plank boards were the best all-weather surface, this route to the city—built in 1849-50—became known as "the plank road."

Files of the Chicago Historical Society read in part:

"There was a crooked wagon track leading from Kinzie street through Jefferson township, and through Northfield toward Deerfield. Every settler, in making his way across the prairie, was accustomed to take a course to suit himself in order to avoid sloughs, holes and wagon ruts.

"As a consequence, it sometimes happened that half a dozen or more tracks ran parallel to each other. When roads were good, the time required to get to Chicago and back from Northfield was four days. When the roads were muddy, nearly double that time was required. In the spring of the year there were several months when they were for the most part impassable.

"Silas Sherman, a prominent settler of Northfield, made a petition to the State to have that road established and surveyed. The petition was

granted and Asa F. Bradley was entrusted with the surveying of the road. The starting point was at Kinzie street.

One For The Road

"George Powell, who had then already a hotel, fearing that the road might not be located past his place of business, raised a flag and informed the surveying party that, if they could strike that flag with the line of their road, a good dinner with the best wine and whisky would be ready for them as soon as they arrived.

"There was never quicker or better work done in the history of engineering than that between Kinzie street and that flag. Mr. Powell, the hotel-keeper, made good his promise and the boys had a splendid repast. His whisky was straight and a supply sufficient to last to Chester Dickinson's house was taken in and, we presume, accounts for the straight line of Milwaukee avenue to that point. But here some scoundrel must have got some crooked whisky into the surveying party, for the road runs zig-zag from there to the northern line of Northfield and into Lake county."

The earliest settlers arrived from England in the 1830's—men with the names of Curtis, Jefferson, Wheldon, White, Beckwith and Dewes. They were followed in the 1840's by the German settlers—the Huscher, Haupt, Lochner and Gabel families.

The central part of today's Morton Grove—the area bounded by Lincoln, Georgiana, Capulina and Ferris avenues—was granted by the government to one Amos Snell, who cut the timber from the tract and sold it as fuel for the wood-burning locomotives of the late 1840's.

In 1864, Snell sold the tract to Fred Keller for \$25 an acre. Keller stumped the cutover land and burned charcoal, which he hauled to Chicago and sold.

After the railway arrived and the community officially became Morton Grove, a center of business activity sprang up. In the 1880's the Globe Pickle company built a plant south of Miller's Mill road (Lincoln avenue) and east of the railway.

Two competitors soon located plants in the town—the Squire Dingee and the Henning Pickle companies. In 1889, Poehlmann Brothers company made its headquarters in Morton Grove and grew to be the largest floral establishment in the nation. At the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1904, first prize for roses was won by Poehlmann and Morton Grove's name and fame became known throughout the land.

Mail Must Go Through

When the railroad came through, the first post office was established, in a general store and tavern at Dempster and Railroad avenues. Medard Lochner, a Civil War veteran, was appointed the first postmaster. The original building was destroyed by fire in 1891, and the post office was moved to the general store of John Koller on Lincoln avenue, on which street it has remained.

By 1891, Fred Keller, who had bought the land at the heart of town for \$25 an acre, sold his 20-acre tract to George E. Fernald and F.A. Bingham for \$525 an acre. The land was subdivided and on April 3, 1891, Bingham and Fernald's subdivision of 177 lots was placed on the county records.

Streets roughly graded through the former farm land were named Ferris, Callie and Fernald and 30-inch wooden board sidewalks were laid over the soft soil. Rows of maple trees were planted: saplings then, leafy giants now.

Fernald avenue, of course, was named for Developer Fernald. Callie avenue took its name from Miss Callie Hacker, stenographer for Bingham and Fernald, and Georgiana avenue from Georgiana Bingham, F.A. Bingham's wife. Ferris avenue probably was named for Samuel Ferris, a pioneer who was active in organizing

the township of Niles, although records don't authenticate this supposition.

Gradually the area changed in complexion from farm land to residential development. The village was incorporated on October 24, 1895, at a meeting in a small home printing shop operated by John Gruber, directly in the rear of the present Deckert's hall at 6207 Lincoln avenue. There weren't enough chairs to go around.

George Harrer was chosen president of the village, with its population of 250, and served in that post for 14 years. In May, 1896, village board meetings moved from the print shop to Bingham and Fernald's subdivision office at what is now 8525 Fernald avenue. There still weren't enough chairs.

But by fall of that year, the board moved into its new \$1,200 quarters at 8527 Callie avenue. The one-story brick structure included three concrete jail cells and was the pride of the community. And there were enough chairs.

Around 1904 another story was added and board meetings were held upstairs, while the lower floor became the home of the newly organized volunteer fire department. In January, 1939, the board moved again—this time to the present village hall.

First School Organized

Shortly after the village incorporated, it organized its first public school. Before the two-room structure was erected in 1897, Morton Grove children had attended the public school on Waukegan road in Golf, or the parochial schools in Niles Center (Skokie). Enrollment for all eight grades for the first year was about 30, and the first graduating class in 1901 numbered three pupils.

In 1923, two rooms were added to the tiny brick structure and in 1928 the entire building was remodeled and a combination gymnasium and auditorium was added.

The volunteer fire department was organized in 1904, with George Harrer as president; Fred Dilg, vice president; Henry Theobald, secretary, and August Poehlmann, treasurer. Its first piece of apparatus was a horsedrawn hand pumper. The first fire truck, a Studebaker, was acquired in 1915. For almost 25 years, the fire call was short blasts of the Poehlmann Brothers plant whistle, until the present siren was installed in 1927.

Cows, Slingshots, Kites

The problems of the pioneers are reflected in the old statute books.

The first act of the newly organized village in 1896 was to replace the 30-inch wooden board sidewalks in town by a cinder walk. (In 1909-11, the present concrete walks were laid.)

Ordinances provided \$1 fine for a person guilty of permitting his cow to graze on the public streets. Howling dogs and slingshots were legislated against. Vagabonds were to be lodged in the "calaboose" and were to pay their fines by "hard labor" at the rate of \$1.50 per day.

Other laws provided that "no person shall fly kites in such manner as to frighten horses," and a strict speed law of eight miles per hour was established in 1910 with the advent of the automobile.

Ordinance No. 108 ruled that "no person licensed to keep a dramshop tavern shall permit any person to sing or to play any musical instrument after the hour of nine p.m."

And although Morton Grove's water and sewer system was installed in 1912, the old-fashioned outhouse wasn't outlawed until 1920.

The story of Morton Grove is typical of that of almost every American community. The hardships of its pioneer period, the struggles of its organization years, the problems of its development era—all were met and overcome by a progressive people.

Today, the village's future is bright.



The Finkes in the Morton Grove home where they've lived for 47 years. "I have done everything that any man could ever desire," says the former mayor.

OUR 'GRAND OLD MAN'

by BETTY NEFF

A little man who has been dubbed "Mr. Morton Grove" represents the selflessness and civic service which any community is fortunate to find in its citizens.

Max Finke, who left Germany in 1904 and settled in Morton Grove in 1912, can look back on an adult lifetime studded with honors. He was mayor of the town for 12 years, retiring in 1957. He was honored at a 1956 civic celebration naming him Morton Grove's man of the year.

He was first chairman of the Morton Grove Days committee, a post he held for five successive years, and in 1936 he was selected again to head the committee for the festival's 10th anniversary.

During the depression, Finke was a member of the Morton Grove Board of Relief, and after the Johnstown flood in the 20's he joined the Red Cross as a volunteer worker, a role in which he continued until a year or so ago. He has put in more than 40 years of service as a volunteer fireman, from 1912-1956, and is a former president of the Suburban Cook County Firemen's association.

Think that's all? Not yet.

Finke is a past president of the Northern Cook County Plumbing and Heating Contractors' association, a former Master of the Morton Grove Masonic Lodge No. 1146, chairman of the Morton Grove division of the Lutheran General Hospital now under construction at Dempster and Western, a director of the Skokie Valley YMCA, and a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions club.

In addition to his civic activities, he still is on the job full time as a plumbing contractor.

Besides having been blessed with a sturdy mind and body, Finke has another great asset in his devoted wife, Mathilde. The two have lived in the same house at 8420 Lehigh for 47 years, and will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this October 21.

Finke and his wife met in Chicago shortly after he had arrived in this country from Dresden and she from the Rhine.

"He was always going to the German theater in Chicago," Mrs. Finke recalls, "and I went there and some friends introduced us."

Following their marriage in 1908, they returned to Germany on a wedding trip and persuaded Finke's parents and his sister and brother-in-law to come to America too.

"My brother-in-law, Adolph Poebner, had the idea to go out in the country to buy a piece of land to raise chickens," Finke reminisced. "So on a bitter January day in 1912, we walked from Chicago to Niles Center (now Skokie). Cicero avenue was just a path. We wound up on Lincoln avenue and stopped in a tavern operated by Samuel Meyer.

"It was about 11 a.m. and we asked if there would be a chance of buying some property in Niles Center. We were told there was hardly anything left and Meyer asked 'Why don't you continue on to Morton Grove?'"

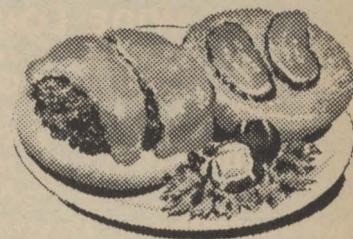
"We walked on and landed here about 12:30. We felt hunger coming on and to get a little warm soup we stopped at Joseph Hoss' tavern at Fernald and Lincoln. There's a butcher shop and grocery there now. Hoss tried to locate a piece of land for us and finally submitted this piece of land where we are now."

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

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Selfless Civic Characteristic

Finke and Poehner bought the land for \$600 in April, 1912, and started to build a house. The frame structure was erected by the brothers-in-law, Finke's father, and a hired carpenter, and the Finke and Poehner families moved in together. They did get around to buying some chickens, ducks and rabbits, but more as pets than as a business venture. Finke went into business on his own as a plumber, the only one in a town which then numbered only a few hundred residents.

Mrs. Finke chimed in: "This section of the town was called Ducktown," she said. "There was hardly one family which didn't have ducks and chickens. But there were no sewers and one night we came home after it had rained like the dickens. The area around the house was like a lake, and the animals—yes, the ducks, too—had all drowned."

The demise of the animals was a freakish mishap, but not a financial disaster. Poehner was employed by Poehlmann Brothers florists as an engineer, and the two families prospered.

"Having community spirit and community pride, I always took an interest in community affairs," Finke said. As a volunteer fireman, he became known in the village and in 1933 he was elected a village trustee for a two-year term in 1937, and in 1945 was elected mayor.

During his regime, the town grew from 3,000 to 15,500 in population.

"We got some industry to locate here, and we got wide streets," Finke said. "I had the wholehearted cooperation of all the contractors as well as the subdividers and real estate fellows. My main idea when I took office as mayor was to run the town in a businessman's way, and I know I succeeded in that."

"I took over when the village was in the hole, and when I left there was money left over."

Finke considers widening, paving and lighting of Dempster street one of the highlights of his accomplishments as mayor. Another was improvement of water facilities, including construction of a new 300,000 gallon elevated tank and a 2,000,000-gallon reservoir. New water mains were installed, facilities in the pumping station were expanded, and two new water lines were brought into Morton Grove to provide fire protection.

"We kept in step with the times as we grew," Finke smiled.

In recent years, Finke was instrumental in getting a bank for Morton Grove. The town's one bank had gone under in the depression, and as the nation recovered from that disaster Finke called a meeting of representatives of industry, business and the general public to learn if they would support a bank.

The consensus was that the town's growth



The Fidelia society, a singing group composed of men who had come to Chicago from Germany, met once a year at the Finke home for a picnic with their wives and children. Finke (far right, second row, seated) was a member of the group

from 1905 until it disbanded in the 1940's. His wife is seated next to him in the picture, taken in June, 1923. Finke attended weekly Fidelia meetings in Chicago, walking home if he missed the train.

Service Is of Finke Career

warranted establishment of a financial institution, and when the First National Bank of Morton Grove opened its doors some six years ago, Finke was chairman of the board.

He retired from his post as mayor chiefly at his wife's behest.

"I used to go to meetings five nights a week," the white-moustached little man recalled. "She was lonesome, and she convinced me we should take a little more time for ourselves. 'It is later than we think,' she would say, and she is right in many ways."

This elicited a ladylike snort from Mrs. Finke. "A lot of people thought if he was going to stop as mayor, he was going to retire at everything," she said. "But no! He's running as hard as ever."

New Great-Grandson

Finke, 75, and his wife, 73, are parents of a son and daughter, grandparents of five and great-grandparents of a brand new boy born in June. Their son and his family occupy upstairs

quarters in the family home.

"It is nice if on the golden wedding you have a great-grandchild," Mrs. Finke, a plump, motherly-appearing woman, smiled.

There is a feeling of affection and unswerving loyalty between the Finkes. They come of sturdy stock—both his parents and hers also observed their golden anniversaries.

Brother-in-law Poehner has retired and lives in Florida, but that isn't for the Finkes, who recently returned from a visit there.

"I don't want Max to piddle around with orange trees," Mrs. Finke stated stourly. "All you see down there is old men with nothing to do but spray trees and water the lawn. Max wouldn't have an interest in that; he's a businessman."

Mrs. Finke is planning a trip for the couple to Germany next year—their first visit to the homeland since their marriage. Finke himself isn't so sure.

"I don't plan too much ahead," he said philosophically.

"Where I go, he goes," his wife replied firmly.



The Finke clan shortly after they moved to Morton Grove and built the 2-1/2-story, 10-room penter. Max Finke is at right in the front row, while his wife is second from the left in that row.

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THE DILGS:

PIONEER FAMILY MORTON



Henry Dilg, father.



Mrs. Henry (Freda Borchart) Dilg, mother.

by SHERYL LEONARD

The name of Dilg is synonymous with the history of Morton Grove.

It all started when John H. Dilg, who emigrated to Morton Grove from Bavaria in the early part of the 19th century, and married Maria Magdalena Gabel, daughter of pioneer George Gabel, who came to Morton Grove from Wurtemberg, Germany, in 1843.

They built a home, the original portion of which is now the Colonial Homestead at 9101

Waukegan Rd., where many happy and busy hours were spent raising their 13 children.

During his lifetime, John Dilg acquired 484 acres of land in Chicago, Glenview and Morton Grove. At the time of his death in 1902, he gave property and a house to each of his living children.

Dilg originally operated a general store in the area west of Waukegan Road, now housing Caruso's Restaurant. His first building, erected



A family portrait of Henry Dilg's children. Standing, left to right, are Cornelius, Henry, Roland and Norman. Seated, are Ruby Tobin, Pearl Schiller and Violette Elliott.

GROWS WITH GROVE

of logs, had been a former church building.
The youngest of the Dilg sons was Henry, born on Nov. 23, 1880.

Henry Dilg remained at "the Homestead" with his mother and in 1903 married, Freda, daughter of Fred Borchardt, another early Morton Grove settler.

Freda Borchardt had spent her girlhood in a home on the site now occupied by a Sinclair Service Station, on the southwest corner of Dempster and Waukegan Road.

Later, Borchardt bought the property on the southeast corner and his family lived there until it was purchased by George Boznos in 1925.

The northwest corner, which he also owned, now houses the Mrs. Harry Vosnos' residence as the Vosnos Dempster Cafe.

First Merchandiser

Henry and Freda Dilg continued the operation of the elder Dilg's business, which at that time, was the only general merchandise store between Niles and Glenview on what was known then as Dilg Road.

Later, as developments took place, Dilg Road became known as North Branch Road and, finally, as Waukegan Road.

Henry's father also had served as inspector of toll roads for Morton Grove pioneers Henry Harms and Amos Snell.

During the period Henry was running the business, "Dilgs" became the only over-night

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)



Home of Fred Borchardt where Freda (Mrs. Henry Dilg) was born, as it appeared in the early 1900's. In remodeled state, it is now the residence of George Boznos.



The resident of Henry Dilg, as it appeared in 1907, and where the Dilg children were raised.

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SEPT. 30
1958**

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MORTON GROVE PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
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6030 Dempster Austin - Dempster Shopping Center OR 4-4860

When the Morton Grove Trust and Savings Bank received its charter in 1912, Henry Dilg was active in its organization. He served as a director of the bank for the 19 years it was in operation.

A charter member of the Morton Grove Lodge, A.F. and A.M., organized in 1926, he served as its treasurer until his death in 1950.

One of the first members of Medinah Country Club, he was always faithful to his Scottish Rite and Medinah Shrine fraternities. Other groups he belonged to were the Elks of Evanston and the Welcome Park Unterstituzungs Verein.

However, the most notable contributions made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dilg to Morton Grove were stop for salesmen traveling the North Branch route. It was here that they got food and livery stable service. Also making the stop famous were the prize winning onions produced on Henry's farmlands.

Except for a short rental period, the Henry Dilgs were active at "the Homestead" location until 1940, acquiring a wide reputation for gracious hospitality as well as fine foods and liquors.

When the Henry Dilgs retired, they disposed of their business and all property in Morton Grove with the exception of their home at 9117 Waukegan Road, and a surrounding acre. It was here that they lived until their deaths.

Public Servant

Henry Dilg's contribution to the life of Morton Grove was of great importance in its growth.

He was village clerk in 1905, and served as a village trustee for 19 years. He was a member of the Volunteer Fire Department and the Niles Township Improvement Association. In 1921, he was elected Niles Township assessor, a position he held for 28 years.



The Dilg "Homestead" and farm buildings, birthplace of Henry Dilg in 1880. Part of this building still stands, and is known as "the Colonial Homestead."

their children, six of whom still live in the village.

A seventh child, Violette, has spent the last nine years in Saudi, Arabia, where she resides with her husband, Fred Elliott, and daughter, Deborah.

Roland, the eldest, is president of the First National Bank and owner of Dilg's Realty and Insurance Co., now operated by his brother, Norman.

Son Henry is the distributor for Bornhoff's

Dairy Products in this area, and Cornelius is the friendly proprietor of Morton Grove's oldest drug store, the Morton Grove Pharmacy.

Daughters Pearl Schiller and Ruby Tobin have always participated in the town's church and civic affairs, the PTA, and the Woman's Club. In true Dilg fashion, they were always an integral part of their father's business.

Collectively, the sons and daughters of Henry Dilg have ten children—an assurance that the name of Dilg will be perpetuated in Morton Grove.



Here are some of the folks who have helped the Morton Grove Pharmacy maintain its slogan, "IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR HEALTH"

Left to right: Robert Dilg, C. J. Dilg, Kitty Mueller, Florence Cheslog, the boss himself, "Corny" Dilg, Dennis Dilg, George Stoll, Edward Schiller and Clem Patek.

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"Famous for banana splits"

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WHY MORE LEARNERS CHOOSE ADAMS:

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We'll take you to obtain your temporary instruction permit . . . pick you up at home for your lessons . . . take you to secure your Illinois driver's license . . . and payments are so low and easy you'll hardly miss them.

Why not call right now for an appointment? Get started on the road to miles of pleasurable pastime.

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5742 CAPRI LANE

MORTON GROVE

Adams

SCHOOL OF DRIVING

WE'RE MOVING ALONG WITH MORTON GROVE!



HERE'S HOW WE'VE GROWN

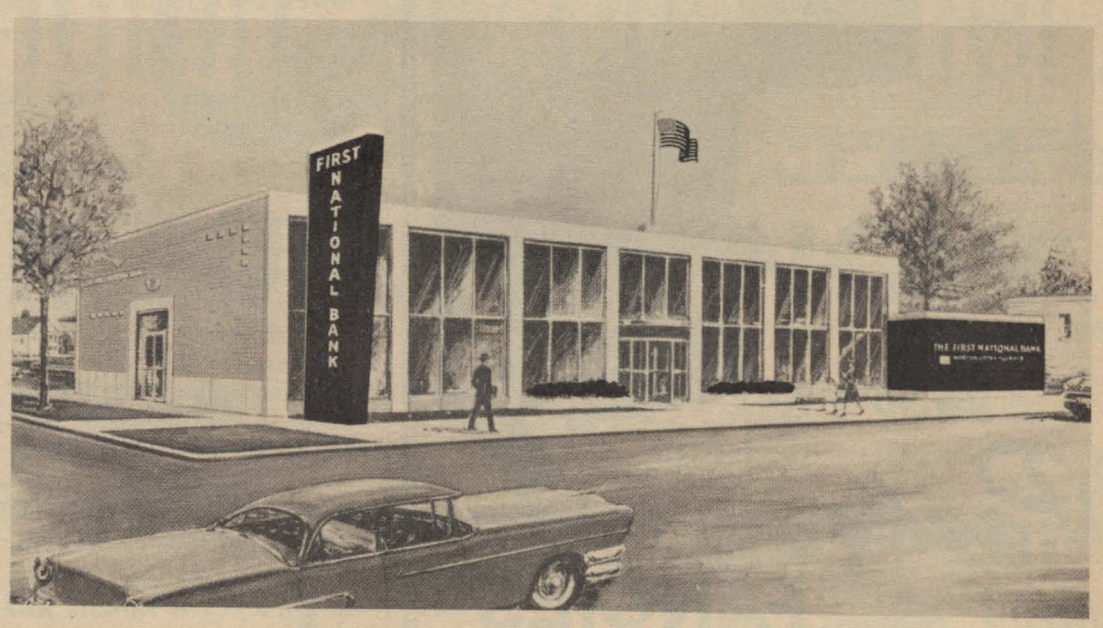
Steady progress is evident in these figures. For this we express our thanks to our customers and friends.

1953	\$3,341,175.31
1954	4,315,924.51
1955	5,586,851.28
1956	7,054,650.01
1957	8,555,602.10
1958	8,952,078.28

Here is the building we started with (before the addition of 1956). Initial deposits were a mere \$300,000.

THIS WILL BE OUR NEXT MOVE !

We trust the citizens of Morton Grove will share our pride in the new building we will soon occupy. Everything was planned for your comfort and convenience. For example, not only will the new bank be completely air conditioned, but a combination of hot air and hot water heating will assure ideal temperature and humidity control. We will have our own parking lot; there will be 2 drive-in banking windows. Our Safety Deposit Vault will be expanded to six times our present size. We will continue our simplified savings deposit system that has proved so popular. Naturally, we will offer all the usual banking services. Watch for our Grand Opening ceremonies.



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Hours: 9 AM to 2 PM (Closed Weds.)

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MORTON GROVE'S EDDIE ADAMS:

HE SPECIALIZES IN WOMEN . . . DRIVERS



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MORTON GROVE WESTERN DAYS

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by PAT KING

"Women are wonderful!" Eddie Adams, the easy-going proprietor of the Adams Driving School, told us recently, "And what's more, given enough practice behind the wheel they drive as well as men!"

The first thing a woman says when she gets into the training car for her initial lesson is, "Well, I'll bet you've never had anyone as stupid as I am!" According to Eddie she then proceeds to take instructions and follow them scrupulously. He feels that it is this spirit of humility which helps her along on the road to a license.

Eddie and his vivacious wife, Van, have lived and operated their business in Morton Grove for 7 years now and are very fond of the village.

Seven years ago when Eddie took the plunge into business for himself, the merchants of Morton Grove were extremely kind to him.

He is especially grateful to the late Mr. Dahm, former owner of Dahm's Dept. Store. One day when customers were few and far between for the fledgling school, Mr. Dahm handed him a check and told him to go over to his house and teach his wife how to drive whether she wanted to learn or not!

Dahm later sent Adams many students and the Adamses will never forget his kindness.

Georgia Boy

A native of Baldosta Ga. near the Florida line, Eddie's one complaint about this part of the country is the winter weather. He feels that people up here should learn to drive on ice and snow right from the start. However, the school's business is cut about 1/3 in snowy months.

It isn't necessary to be a psychologist to be a driving instructor but evidently it helps. According to Adams, instructors are born, not made, since they have to be able to adapt themselves easily to the student's personality and must be able to calm the student's ruffled nerves.

Probably the most difficult period in learning to drive is the horrible time between making the first appointment and the moment when the instructor arrives at the front door.

Every student is terrified at the outset and even over the phone the school seeks to give the self-assurance he or she lacks. Van Adams, tries to sooth ruffled nerves and bolster sinking morale via the phone as she makes appointments and answers questions.

Nervousness is often carried to great degrees. Adams recalls the poor woman who was literally shoved into the instructor's car by her ever-loving husband. After several minutes of driving he told the student to turn a corner only to find that she had fainted. After being revived, the woman went on to attain her license and hasn't fainted since.

Amusing incidents are the order of the day in a school of this type. Husbands have been

known to phone and yell, "Will you send someone over here to teach this blankety blank wife of mine how to drive a car!"

As a rule the couple has just come in from a round of do-it-yourself driving lessons that did not turn out so well.

Sneak Students

Sneak students are always a source of mystery and amusement. One lady commissioned her instructor to meet her in a certain alley every day behind a garage in a car which bore no driving school signs. Her story is one of the great American success tales.

Every Sunday for years her husband had taken her out to teach her to drive and every Sunday they had come home angry, sparks flying because she never seemed to progress. Finally this witty woman devised her fiendish plan.

She took secret lessons from Adams during the week and amazed her husband with her ability to learn on Sundays! To this day the poor, but happy fellow believes that he and he alone taught his wife to drive.

Many times a woman will say, "Do you think I'll ever be able to drive?" Adams laughingly puts her at ease by answering, "Well, can you swear?" One unhappy day following this bit of repartee the student rolled down her window and let loose a stream of profanity that would have made a seafaring man blush!

Once Adams had a call to pick up a woman at a large industrial plant in Morton Grove. As he pulled up in front of the building a car filled with women approached him and dozens of hands pushed a timid soul out on the sidewalk.

"I'm your student," she stammered, "And I lost my nerve!" She later thanked the women who had given her the final push toward her driving school "diploma".

From 16 to 70

Students range from 16 to 70 years old; women between 30 and 60 are the most prevalent. Many customers are widows who call and say "I have a new car in the driveway. Am I too old to learn to drive it or shall I sell it?" All five of Adams' instructors agree that it's never too late to learn.

Frequently whole families have taken instructions from the school—father, mother, and teen age children.

The Adams Driving School will not take students who are under 16 years of age and do not have their driving permits.

Van and Eddie emphasize the fact that even their own daughters, Kathy 7½; Diann, 5, and Joanne, 3, will not be given instructions until they are at least 16.

In the past year driving schools have been licensed by the Secretary of State, this is also the first year that driving school instructors have been required to take a written test and a physical examination. Adams hopes that in



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Continental Sweaters, created
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American lad, this Pauker
100% virgin orlon in a jacquard
design is the perfect answer to
light weight fashion—it's washable
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Page 2

Skokie Juvenile Shop

"From Tots to Pre-Teens"

3359 DEMPSTER STREET

time driving schools will be issued special license plates so that it will be compulsory for all such schools to meet certain rigid regulations.

Tighter License Requirements

In the past year the State has also tightened its driver's license requirements and it probably will crack down even more since, only in this way, can the accident rate be reduced.

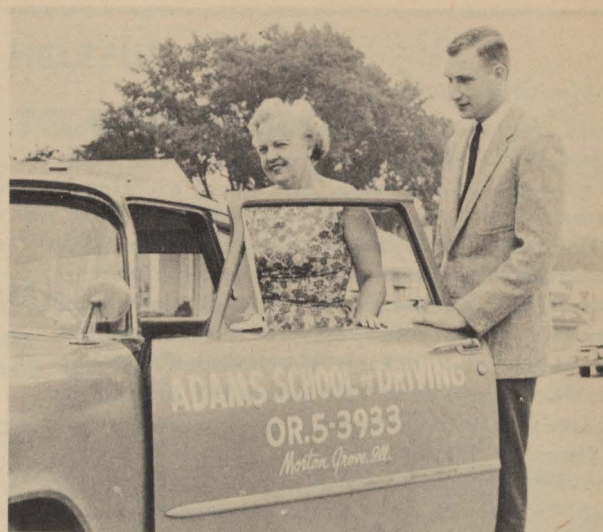
The Adams school is proud that it has taught deaf mute students as well as paraplegic and other disabled veterans after the war.

Teen-agers form a large part of the school's clientele; to Eddie's amusement he has found that high school boys want to be picked up far

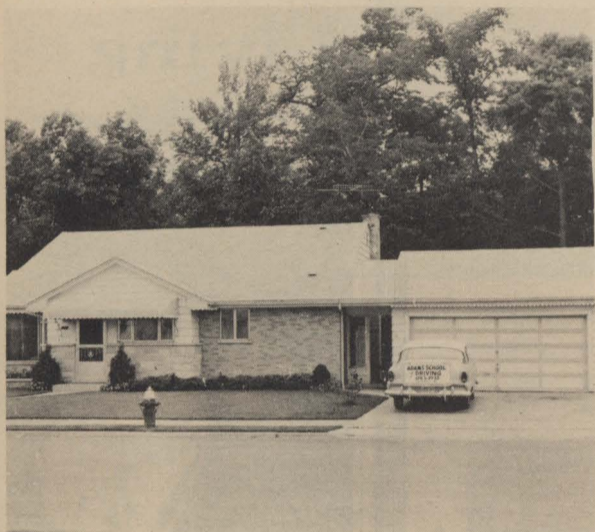
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Before one learns to drive, one must learn traffic rules. Ed Adams goes over a driving instruction book with Mrs. John Hilkins, 9120 Major Ave., Morton Grove.



Leroy Fredericks, an Adams School instructor, prepares to take his pupil, Mrs. Ruth Hannsen, 9040 Birch Ave., Morton Grove, "out for a drive."



One way of bringing your business home with you. The instruction car used by the Adams School of Driving parks in front of the Adams' home.



Mrs. Hilkins seems quite delighted at the prospect of "taking the wheel," as Adams points out the shifting positions.



"Easy does it," says Fredericks to his student. Mrs. Hannsen seems happy to heed his advice.

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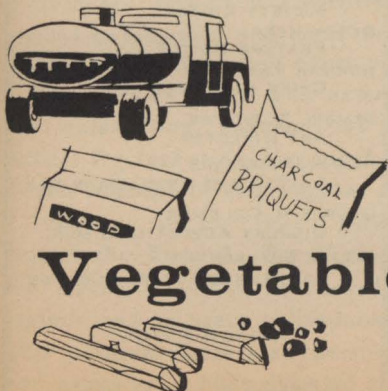
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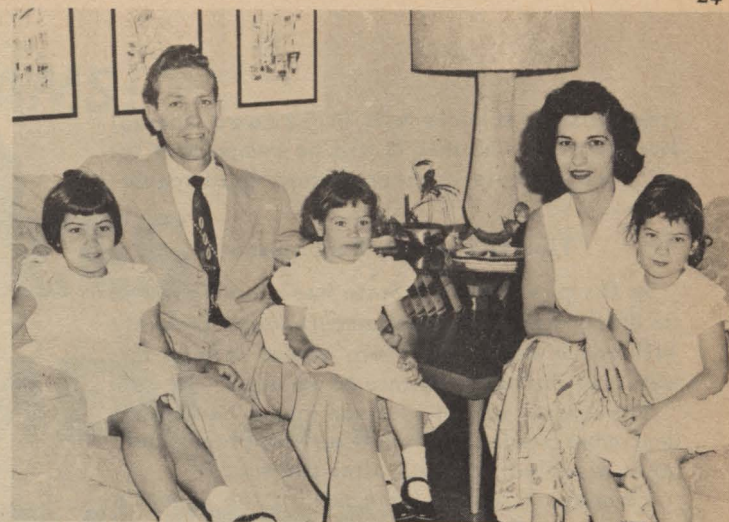
away from the "gang" and prefer a car without signs. Girls of this age group like to be picked up at school and prefer cars which are clearly marked.

Eddie Adams, who has been in the business for over 12 years now, is pleased that his school is recommended by a large Motor Club but his greatest pleasure comes from the knowledge that through his instruction countless accidents have been prevented and dozens of lives have been saved.

He says that when a man phones and commissions him to teach his wife to drive "so she won't wreck my car" what he really means is "show her the right way to handle a car so that she won't kill herself or someone else."



Van Adams, right, succeeds in convincing Mrs. Harry Fiset that driving can be fun. Hubby Eddie Adams is in complete agreement.



At the end of a "driving" day, Eddie Adams relaxes with his children, Kathy, Joanne, Dianne, and his wife Van.

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Thrill again to the joy of that new-car-feel. More colors . . . more patterns . . .

more selection . . . ALL in year ahead

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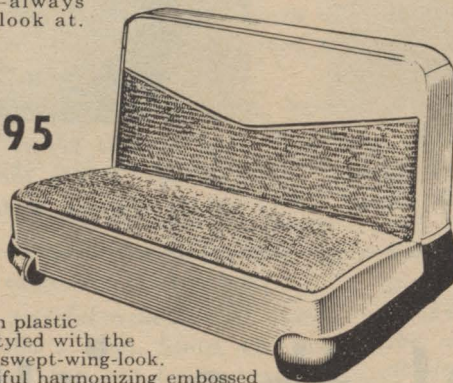
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Truly a fine value! Plastic coated fiber and vinyl trim in new eye-appealing colors and patterns. Cool riding—always beautiful to look at.

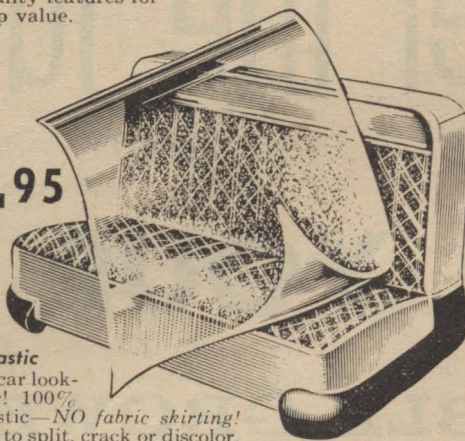
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Fine Saran plastic smartly styled with the dashing swept-wing-look. Beautiful harmonizing embossed film trim. Loads of extra quality features for top value.

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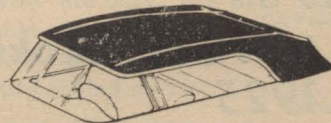


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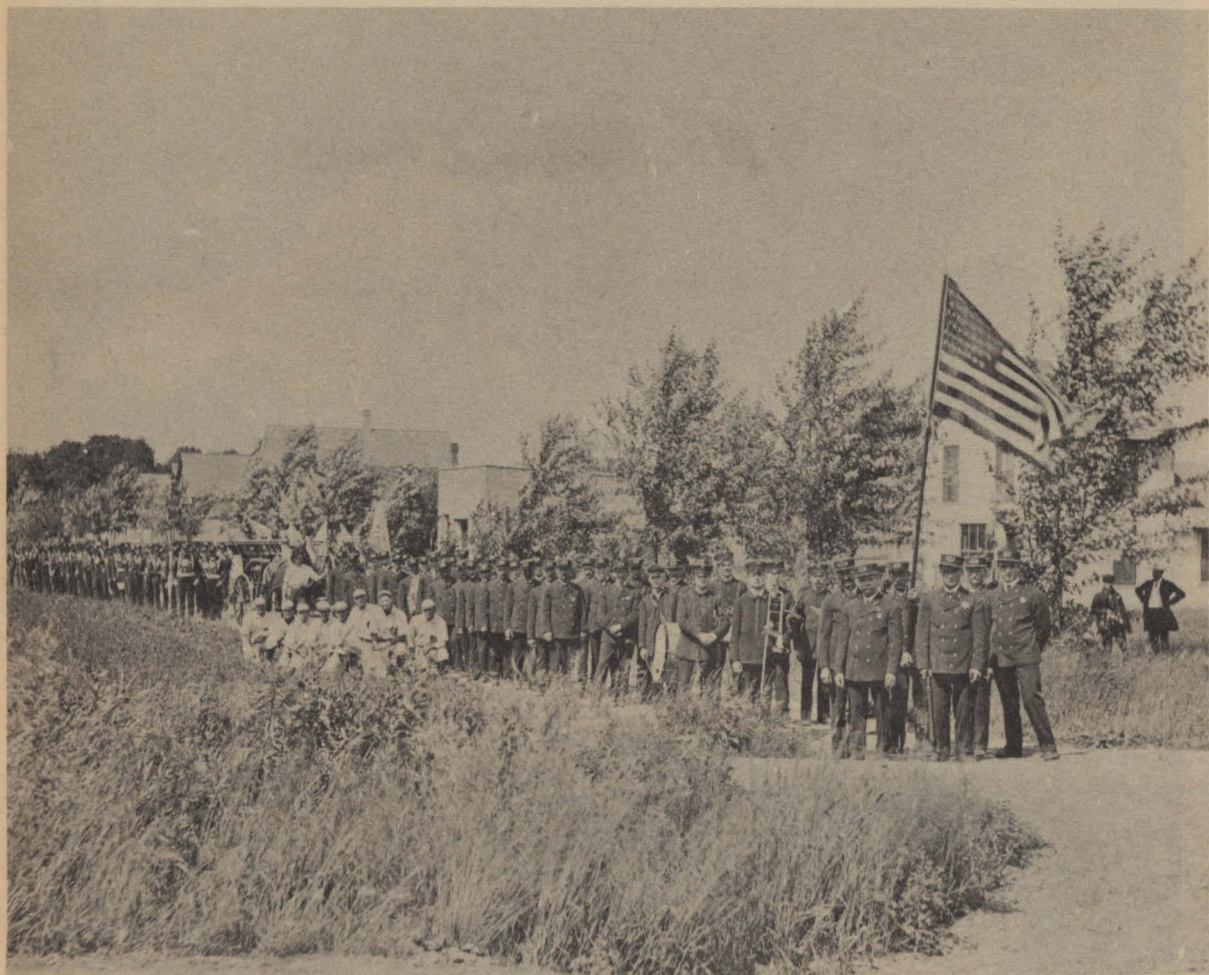
This is a recent photograph of Morton Grove's oldest living resident, Mrs. Mary Harrer, 94, who lives at 8634 School St. She is the widow of George Harrer, one of the village's pioneer civic leaders, after whom Harrer Park is named.



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A forerunner of the Morton Grove Western Days parade which will be held in the village Sunday starting at 2 p.m., was this assembly of an earlier day. The Villager will award a one-year subscription

to anyone who drops us a note saying when and where the picture was taken. If you already are a subscriber, you may obtain the subscription for a friend or relative.

Morton Grove Days A Tradition

The 31st annual Morton Grove Days celebration, which starts today in Linne Woods, is a community-wide fiesta which has grown in scope each year since its inception back in 1927.

Its actual beginnings date back six additional years to the hectic period at the close of World War I. At America's entry into the war in 1917, a small group of Morton Grove women formed the "Women's War Working Circle", and in 1920 they decided that a memorial should be erected to commemorate the service of local men in that conflict.

As a fund-raising project, the Circle held a street carnival and picnic on July 31, 1921, which was called Morton Grove Day. But it didn't develop into an annual affair until 1927, when all the local civic organizations and many individuals formed a committee to stage "an annual celebration and homecoming on the third Wednesday in August of every year."

In 1936, the affair was expanded into a two-day celebration, and in 1945 a third day was added. By last year, the popularity of the event forced addition of still another day.

Proceeds of the first "Day" back in 1921 helped the Women's War Working Circle to buy the northeast corner of Lincoln and Georgiana streets and to erect a handsome war memorial. The property later was deeded to the village and eventually was given to the library board,

which built the present public library on the site in 1951.

Max Finke, former village president, was first chairman of the Morton Grove Days committee when it was founded in 1927, and was reelected to the post for five successive years.

The committee is comprised of delegates from all the civic, service and fraternal organizations in Morton Grove who desire to participate. Proceeds from the celebrations have gone to aid the volunteer fire department, the Boy Scouts, American Legion, school playgrounds, local relief, Red Cross, flood relief, Little League activities, sponsorship of soft ball teams, and to Teen-Town, sponsorship of the July 4 fireworks display, and many other activities.

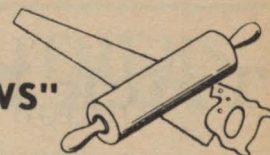
However, the major accomplishment of the Morton Grove Days committee through the years has been the purchase of approximately 40 acres of land just east of Linne Woods, which was deeded to the Morton Grove park district in 1952 and which formed the nucleus of the village park system.

It was named George Harrer park, in honor of the first village president of Morton Grove.

In the committee's revised and amended by-laws, the avowed purpose of the non-profit group is two-fold: to promote the general welfare of the village residents, and to help promote development of the Morton Grove park system.



HELPFUL ADVICE TO GOLF "WIDOWS"



You don't have to drive the "old man" off the links to get him on the ball — just tell him about GOULET'S SUMMER PLYWOOD VALUES!

Family Room SPECIALS

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Show Dad you're putting your summer hours to good advantage by making a stunning Mosaic Table. We've got the plans, materials and we'll show you how to make one for less than one-third of the retail cost.



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Size 7-14 \$3.98

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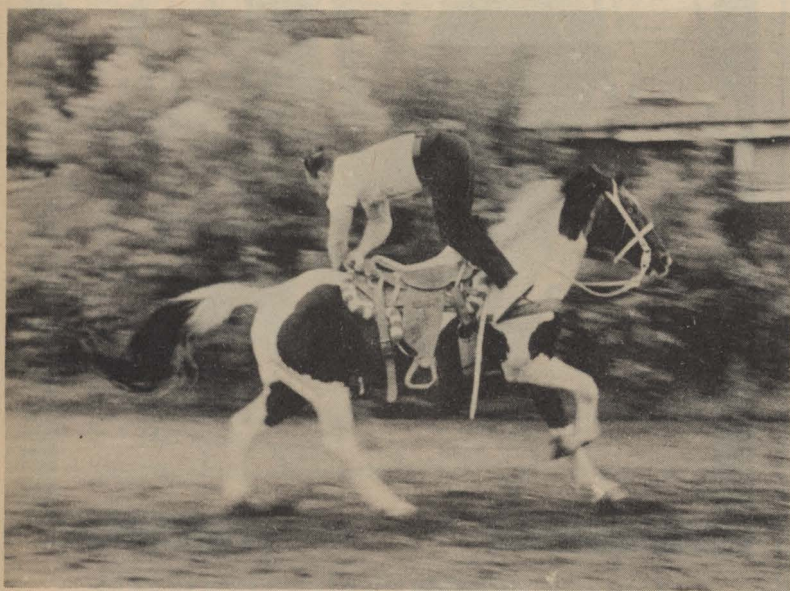
JUVENILE SHOP

3359 DEMPSTER ST.

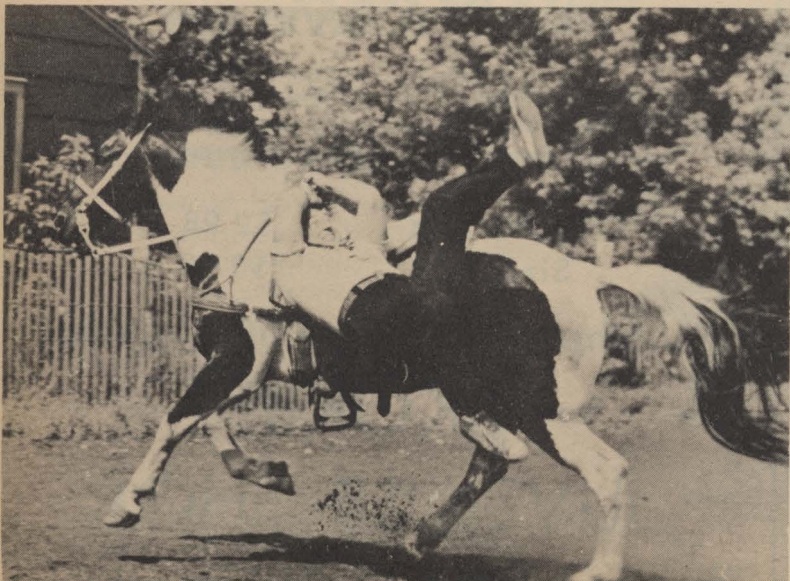
Trick Riding Show Feature of Western Days



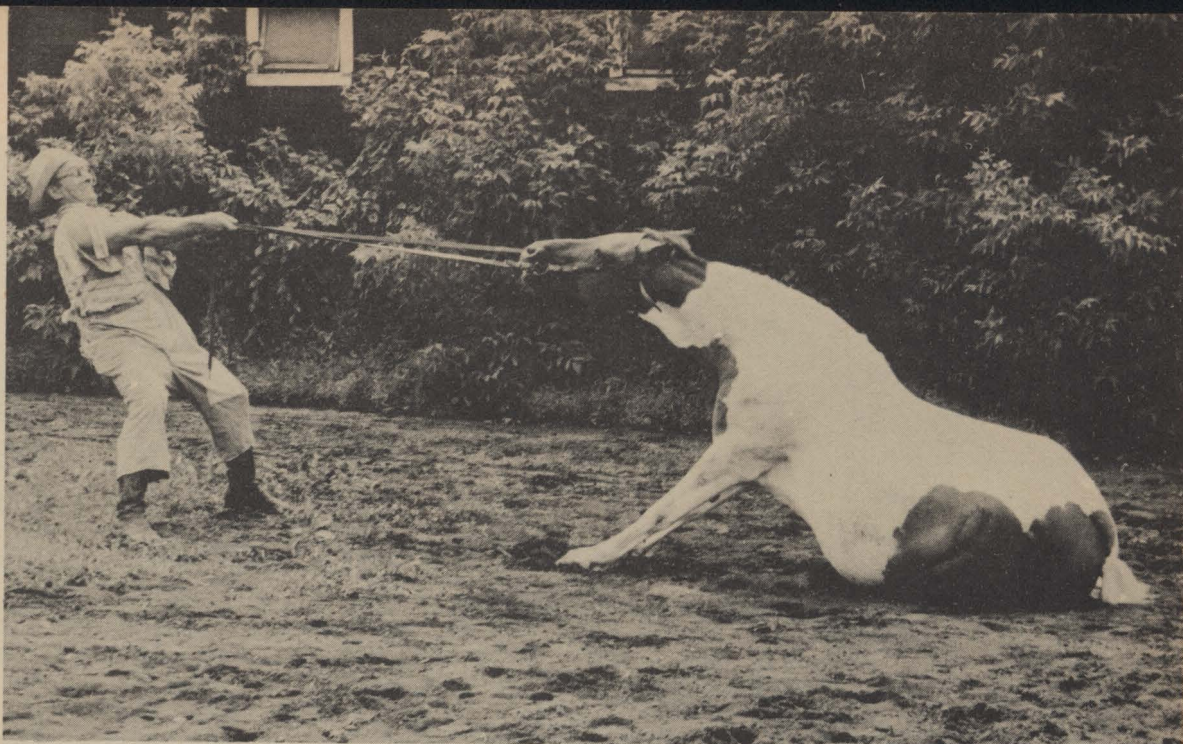
Will Moresa retain her smile when the horse stands up? For more thrills and adventure, follow her exciting story on August 16.



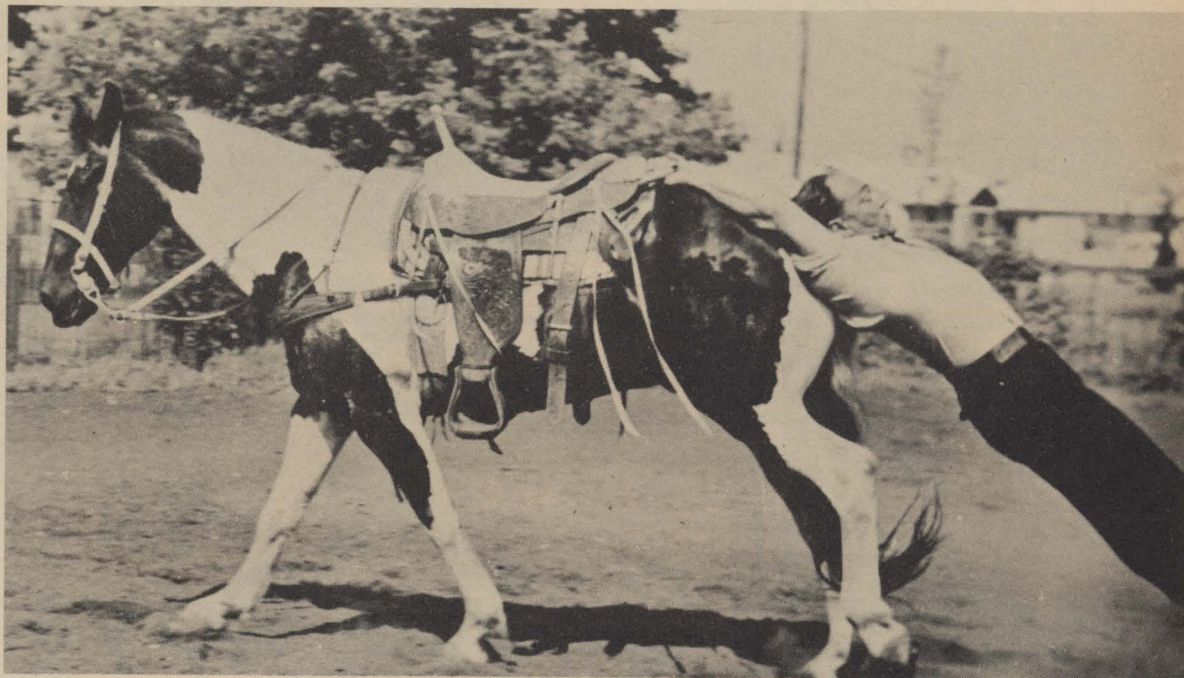
"They went that 'a way!" Making certain they find their quarry, man and horse decide to look in opposite directions.



Practice session for the French Can-Can revue.



"Come on 'a my house," coaxes Bill Pitts to his horse as he tries to convince the animal to join him in the free Western trick riding show on August 16, at 5 p.m. The event will be one of the features of the Morton Grove Days' celebration, August 14, 15, 16 and 17



Drag race - Western style.



Not the customary part of the anatomy one uses in riding a horse, but Bill Pitts shows it can be done.

NTJC Outing at New Site

The Niles Township Jewish Congregation will hold an outing for its members at the site of its permanent synagogue structure now in the process of erection at Dempster street and Kilbourn avenue on Sunday, Aug. 17, from noon to 4:30 p.m.

There will be guided tours of the new structure under the leadership of the architect, Walter H. Sobel, and members of the building committee. During the afternoon, luncheon will be served and there will be continuous entertainment for the children by Bobo the Clown and Chief Thundercloud and his Ottawa tribesmen.

The new building, designed by Walter H. Sobel and J. Stewart Stein, architects and engineers, will consist of a community hall which will seat 1200 persons with stage and other facilities for dramatic productions and other community functions.

Myron Greisdorf, 8545 Harding Ave., Skokie, is president of the congregation.

Congregation Names Staff

The school board of the Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation of Morton Grove, announces completion of its staff of Hebrew School and Sunday School for the year 1958-1959.

The Hebrew School department will consist of Esther Wiczner, a certified teacher from Israel and Miss Sarah Pusstalnik of the University of Chicago and the Hebrew Teachers Institute.

The Sunday School staff includes Mrs. Bernard Reisman of Glenview, who will teach pre-kindergarten; Mrs. William Behrman, Mrs. Jerome Baker and Mrs. Harold Salesky all of Morton Grove. Other teachers are George Garber of Wilmette and Miss Dorothy Perlstein and Arnold Gilberg of Chicago.

Both schools will meet in Melzer Public School, 9400 Oriole, Morton Grove.

Those interested in registering are asked to call Rabbi Charney at the temporary synagogue office, OR 4-1485. After Aug. 21, the office will be at 7644 Churchill, OR 6-2572.

CARTAGE HAULING
 AT REASONABLE RATES
 "Service when you want it"
SPEARHEAD, INC.
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Bible Talks at Holy Trinity

The whole congregation of Holy Trinity Church has been "going to school" this summer as the Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot has been giving a series of talks on the bible.

Old and new testaments were presented by sections. On Sunday, Aug. 17, the discussion will cover the first history of the Catholic Church, the Book of the Acts of the Apostles.

On Sunday, Aug. 24, the topic will be the writings of St. Paul.

Holy Trinity is the Episcopal church for all of Niles Township.

WESTMINSTER

Worship service of Westminster Presbyterian Church will be at 9:30 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Charles A. Williams, announces that church school, kindergarten through sixth grade at 9:30 a.m. Guest speaker on Aug. 17, will be Rev. Floyd D. Filson, D.D., professor of New Testament, McCormick Theological Seminary.

Registration

Registration for new students interested in enrolling at Temple Judea Religious School for the coming year has been scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 16, Sunday, Aug. 17, and Saturday, Aug. 23.

ST. PETER'S SERVICE

On Sunday, Aug. 17, the pastor of St. Peter's United Church of Christ, the Rev. Norman S. Roberts, will speak on the subject "Focusing Our Lives" in the 9:30 a.m. Service.

The 1958 National Conference on Christian Education of the United Church of Christ will be held from Aug. 19 - 22 at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Among those attending this important conference from St. Peter's United Church of Christ will be Miss Agnes Harte, chairman of the Board of Christian Education and superintendent of the Sunday Church School.

BAHA'I

"The Day of Fulfillment" will be the topic of the regular monthly public meeting at the Baha'i House of Worship in Wilmette, on Sunday, Aug. 17 at 4:15 p.m., following the services, Miss Flora Hottes of Urbana will be the speaker.

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Business News

BUILDING PLANNED

Mark Products Company, Morton Grove, manufacturer of antennas and electronic equipment, has acquired a site in Edens Industrial Park in Skokie for future erection of an industrial building.

SUPERVISOR

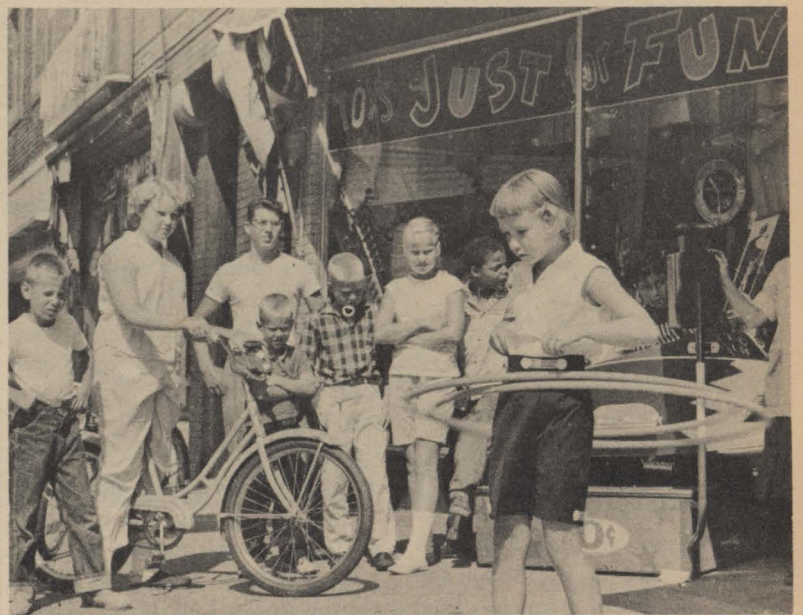
International Minerals and Chemical Corporation has announced the appointment of Dr. Herbert T. Peeler as supervisor of nutrition research.

Dr. Peeler, who for the last two years has held a similar post with Universal Mills, Inc., of Fort Worth, will be located in IMC's new Administrative and Research Center in Skokie.

RCL NAMES MANAGER

James T. Johnson was appointed sales manager of Radiation Counter Laboratories, Inc., of 5121 Grove, Skokie.

Hula-Hoop for Hipsters



'Round and 'round it goes, and by the time it's through, you'll either have shed waistline inches, or become an expert torso twister. Janet Pawlak shows how perfectly easy it is to maneuver the Hula-Hoop before a group of admiring spectators in front of the Just for Fun Shop, 711 Main St., Evanston.

Mambo and cha-cha may be the rage, but it's nothing compared to real fancy belly dancing. If you want practice in this torso turning terpsichore, all you have to do is get a

Hula-Hoop, put it around you at neck level, and then start gyrating, letting it work downward to the waist.

The Hula-Hoopla, which was demonstrated in front of the Just for Fun Shop at 711 Main St., Evanston, combines the virtues of an old Victorian toy with the useful qualities of a waist reducer.

In addition to its turning technique, the Hula-Hoop can be used for skipping rope, or hoop rolling.

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AUGUST 14 • 15 • 16

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DANCE STUDIOS



**SUMMER
CLASSES
BEGIN**

June 23

OR.3-4118

Skokie Juvenile Shop Starts Three-Day Opening Festival



One of the most modernistic, completely stocked juvenile stores in Niles Township, the Skokie Juvenile shop at 3359 Dempster street, starts a three-day opening festival today (Thursday.)

Proprietors Frances Shiffman and Jack Gelfand will have many attractions and gifts of particular appeal to the younger set. The well-known entertainer, Herman the Clown, will be at the store all three days to delight the boys and girls. Free coloring and comic books will be given children as well as balloons, lollipops and bubble gum. The store will be open tonight until nine and tomorrow and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Partners in the Skokie Juvenile Shop are Frances Shiffman and Jack Gelfand, both Skokians. Mrs. Shiffman, who has had many years experience in the children's wear field, combines a business career with civic responsibilities. She is president of the Skokie Valley Traditional Synagogue Sisterhood and a member of the Jewish Community Club. A resident of 8725 Springfield, Skokie, for three years she has two boys of school age. Stuart, 10, is a fifth grader at the Timber Ridge school. The older boy, Steven, 15, is a sophomore at Evanston High School.

Jack Gelfand, 27, the other partner, lives at 9024 Skokie Boulevard where the stork is expected to make his initial visit to the Gelfand home in January. He is a graduate of Marshall High School and Herzl Junior College, where he majored in business administration. A veteran of the Korean War, Jack served overseas for a year and a half. His pet project is the Skokie Juvenile Shop baseball team, which plays in the Skokie Indians Little League. Jack hosted the entire team at the Cubs-Los Angeles game last Thursday.

Frances Shiffman and Jack Gelfand, proprietors of the new Skokie Juvenile Shop, display some of their clothing for youngsters to prospective customer while (right) a young man who already has obtained some Juvenile Shop togs shows cameraman what the well-dressed toddler is wearing these summer days.

Charm in 'Step-Less' Kitchen

Have you found working in your kitchen a drudge rather than a delight? If so, Utility Products Co., 1521 Sherman Ave., Evanston, has created a "step-less" kitchen, designed to save you work and add beauty to your home.

This smartly modern kitchen is divided into three basic work centers. A food storage center includes refrigerator, storage cabinets for staples, vegetable bins, bread and cake boxes, freezer and counter area. The cooking center has a range, work surface, light and ventilation, and the dish-washing center has a double sink or dishwasher and single sink, disposal, receiving counter for dirty dishes, storage for clean dishes, glasses, and other ware.

There are drawers for silver, towels and aprons, and shelves for cleaning supplies.

A bar or table doubles for serving and eating purposes. Convenient outlets for toaster,

waffle iron or coffee maker with storage space nearby for napkins and table accessories add to the remarkable time saving features of this attractive kitchen.

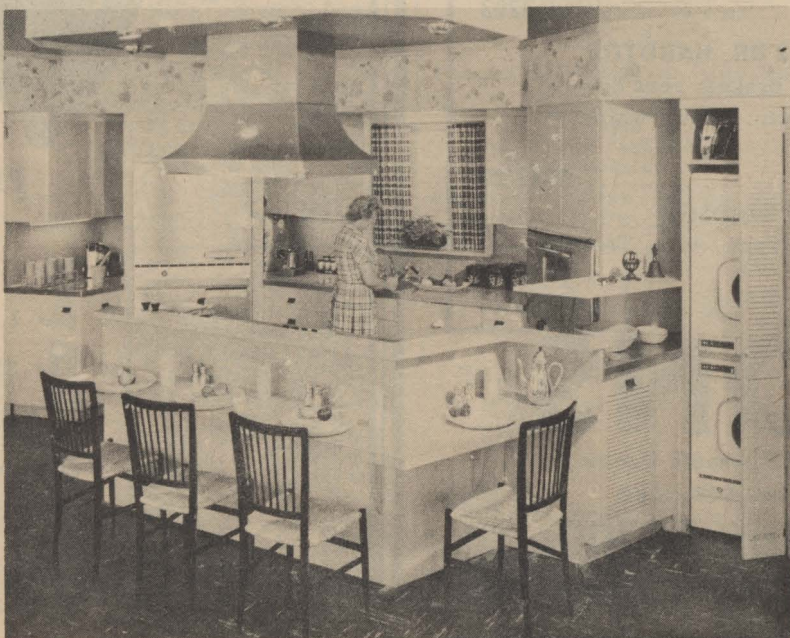
Continuing with the idea of combining good looks and practicality, is the laundry center.

A louvered door folds to disclose a complete washer and dryer unit.

DuVal Goldsmith, owner of Utility Products, Inc., believes that the homemaker will find every possible convenience as well as beauty in the "step-less" kitchen.

The store has its own decorating assistant, Mrs. Madeline Mehlig, who helps the customer plan a kitchen keyed to her specific needs.

In addition to creating the kitchen, Utility Products does all its own cabinet and carpentry work. It takes up floors, lays them and sands them, and relocates doors and walls.



An overall view of the attractive and practical "step-less" kitchen designed and created by Utility Products Co.

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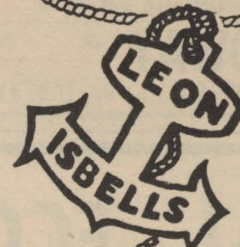


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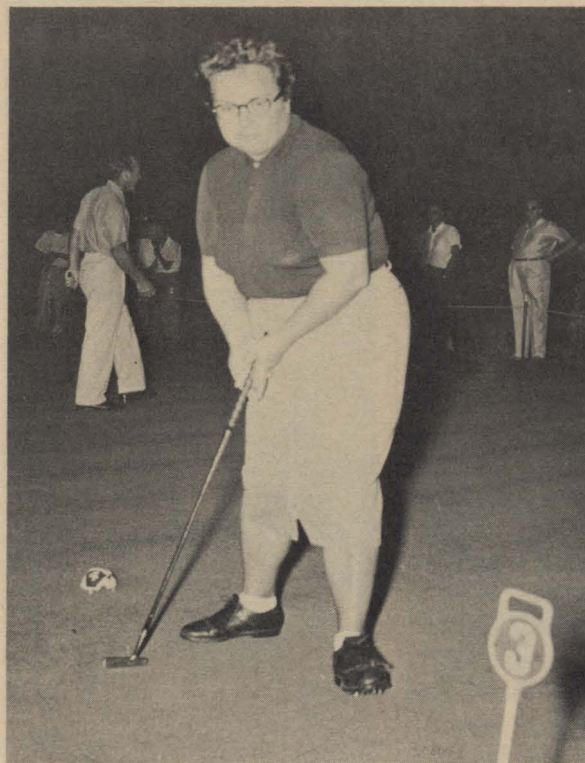
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SPORTS

KENILWORTH WINS

Kenilworth Inn beat LaVia Pizza 17-5 in a championship battle of the Skokie Park District's 16-inch Commercial League.



Jackie Pung, championship woman golfer from Hawaii, demonstrates her putting prowess at 4G Fairways, Dempster and Waukegan roads in Morton Grove. The male championship golfing duo are Bo Winger (left), nationally known pro, and Arnold Palmer, winner of the 1958



Masters Tournament. The famous golfers were guests of George Boznos and his son, Sam, proprietors of 4G Fairways. Paul Hahn, trick shot artist, will be at 4G Tuesday evening, Aug. 26.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS FOR THE SUMMER

East Prairie and Cleveland Leading V.F.W. Little League

East Prairie and Cleveland are leading the "A" and "B" divisions of the V.F.W. Little League baseball as time for the league's All Star game approaches.

The game will be held Aug. 24 at the V.F.W. Field, Lincoln and Jarvis. Each of the four-team leagues will select 16 boys — four from each team — to represent them in the game.

Recent results:
Bob Hartigan registered his third no-hitter of the season

as East Prairie blasted Oakton 18-3, Fairview beat Oakton 3-2, East Prairie beat V.F.W. 11-1, with little Glen Balas taking the mound blasting.

Cleveland beat Lorel 4-1; as pitcher Tom Sheridan socked two homers — one reportedly the longest ever hit in Lorel Park; Fairview beat East Prairie 2-1; Wright-Lee beat Lorel 6-4 and East Prairie beat Oakton 5-3 with Dick Minor jumping over the opposing catcher to score one of the key runs.

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Indians Beat Vets 13 to 6

Krier's Skokie Indians got back their winning ways and beat the Chicago Vets Sunday 13-6.

Skokie banged across five runs in the second inning to sew up the game. The Indians' record now stands at eight wins and six losses.

On the mound for Skokie were Don Terry, Don Chez, a recent Nilehi graduate, and Lou Prepass. Don Terry got the win, making it his third of the year without a loss. Ray Kozub did the catching.

Kozub banged out a single and bases loaded triple. Another 1958 Nilehi grad, Bill Ihne, got two singles.

Sunday at Oakton Park, Skokie will play Arlington Heights. Dick Bokelman, former St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, will hurl for Arlington Heights.

Tennis Tourney Starts Aug. 17

The second annual Skokie open tennis tournament, sponsored by the Skokie Park District, and sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis association, will start Aug. 16 with the finals to be played Aug. 23 and 24 at Oakton Park tennis courts.

Members of the Skokie Valley Tennis Club will assist at the tournament. Results of the tournament will be important in deciding rankings for 1958 in the Chicago District.

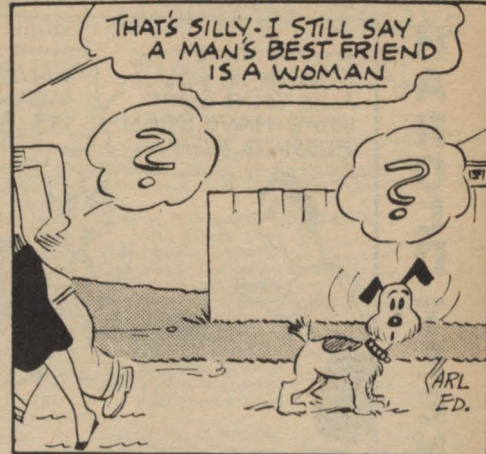
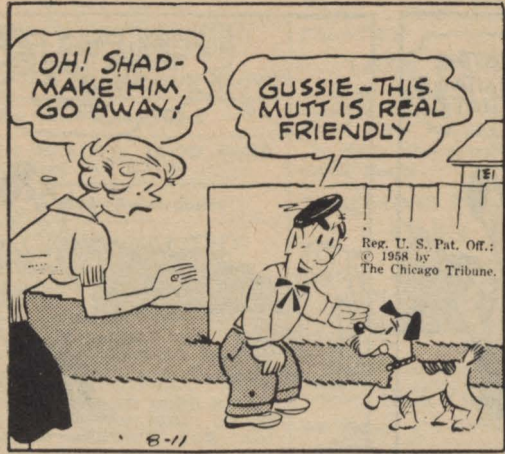
Events scheduled in the Skokie tournament are mens' and womens' singles, mens' doubles, junior boys' and girls' singles, and boys' and girls' singles for under 15. Entries are still being received by the Skokie Park District, 4400 Grove, or by phoning OR 4-1500.

Young Fishermen Win Prizes

Twenty-four youngsters, all 12 years of age or under, were winners in the 10th annual Fishing Rodeo sponsored by the Skokie Park District and the Optimist Club. The event was held at the lagoon in Emily Park.

Winners were Joyce Baumhardt, Bruce Kaplan, David Burdeen, Billy Parisi, Roger Scott, Mary Maurer, Linda Mohle, Morton Prytikin, Barbara Crain, Patrick Luby, Elliott Singer, Kathy Bell, Barbara Kirchhoff, Michael Tessner, Ricky Newton, John Caile, Tim Thiry, Sylvia Poders, Diane Newton, Jeff Ruhe, Steven Pietrzak, Linda Rybak, Ernie Heller and Leslie Stolberg.

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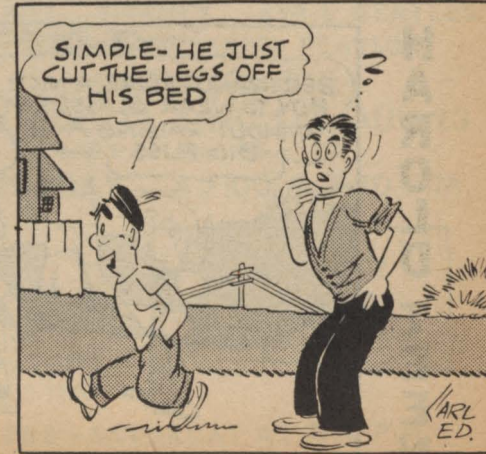
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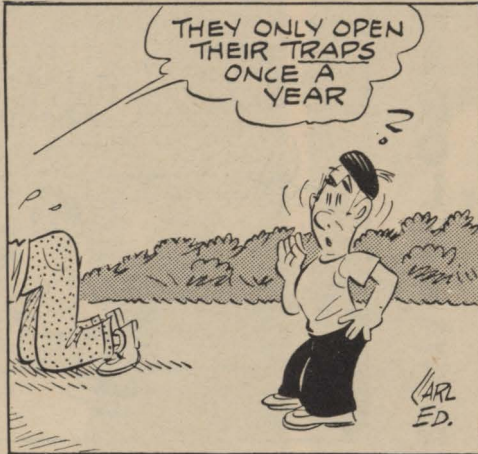
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This Sales Director needs not only a top dictaphone secretary but also one who is good at meeting the public and can relay his directions to the field.

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No shorthand needed. Position involves typing and clerical work.

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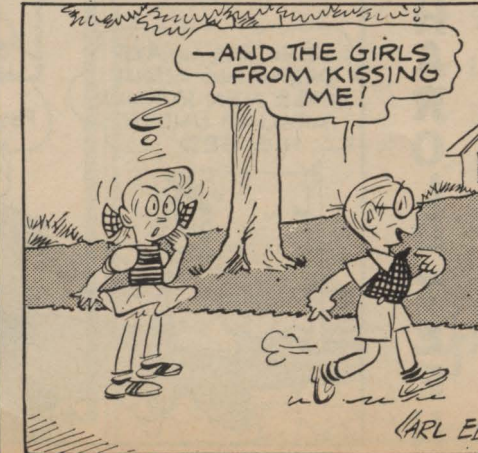
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DAILY LUNCHEONS 65¢ UP

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Bridge on River Kwai At Evanston

Now North Shore suburbanites can see the film that has won seven Academy Awards including "best picture of the year." "The Bridge on the River Kwai."

Starring Academy Award-winner Alec Guinness, William Holden and Jack Hawkins, the new production starts an exclusive engagement at the Evanston theater on Friday, Aug. 15, starting at 5 p.m.

'Ten North Frederick' Is Skokie Feature



Gary Cooper as "Joe Chapin" jests with his family (l. to r.) Ray Stricklyn, as "Joby"; Diane Varsi, as "Ann," and Geraldine Fitzgerald, as his wife, "Edith," on his intention to run for political office in this scene from Twentieth Century-Fox's CinemaScope production of John O'Hara's "Ten North Frederick." Produced by Charles Brackett and directed by Philip Dunne, who also wrote the screenplay, the film stars Cooper, Miss Varsi and Suzy Parker and co-stars Miss Fitzgerald and Tom Tully. It opens at the Skokie Theatre for a 5-day run on Aug. 17.

Escapade in Japan, the story of two runaway boys with nothing in common but dirty faces, is the companion feature.

Civic Theatre Play for Clubs

"Yes. We'll Gather At The River" is the title of the one act play chosen by the Skokie Civic Theatre for Fall presentation to local groups.

The play, by Jessamyn West, is an adaptation of a chapter of her well known book "Friendly Persuasion." It concerns a Quaker family's experiences with modern innovations and a bathless neighbor.

No Time for Sergeants At Tenthouse Theatre

Ira Levin's farce, "No Time for Sergeants," opened for a two-week run at Tenthouse Theatre in Highland Park on Aug. 12. Levin's story of a good-natured Georgia boy who almost upsets the entire Air Force will play through Aug. 24.

"No Time for Sergeants" has the rare distinction of having been presented in four different forms.

"No Time for Sergeants" is the story of cornfed Will

Stockdale from Georgia who is inducted into the Air Force and in his good-natured, naive way, sets about to change the entire service structure.

Justin Clarke will appear as Will Stockdale with Ray Rayner as Sgt. King. Moultrie Patten will portray a general and Sidney Breese, the psychiatrist.

"No Time for Sergeants" will be presented nightly, except Monday, through Aug. 24 at Tenthouse, which is located on West Park Avenue near Skokie Highway in Highland Park.

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Beautiful 88 Olds, 4-door sedan loaded with accessories



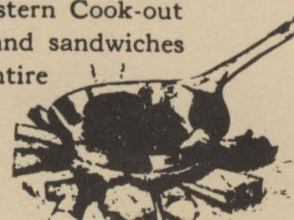
AUG. 14, 15, 16, 17

Water Fights!
Morton Grove Fire Dept. champions defend title against challengers from suburbs (and Chicago champs) for the Grand Championship of 1958

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4 FUN FILLED DAYS AT LINNE WOODS
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Water Fighting 'Pros'



The rugged fireladdies shown above are Chicago's water fighting champions — members of Engine Co. 56, third division, Chicago Fire Department. They won the trophy in competition with squads from throughout the city at a huge exhibition at-

tended by more than 100,000 at Soldier Field. The Chicago team will take on the winner of eliminations among suburban water fighting teams during the current four-day Morton Grove Western Days celebration.



At left, members of the Morton Grove Volunteer Fire Department "warm up" during recent practice session held in village park.



At right, members of the Chicago team also get in practice licks. The idea is to push the barrel on the wire into the opposing

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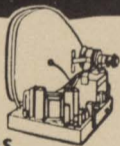
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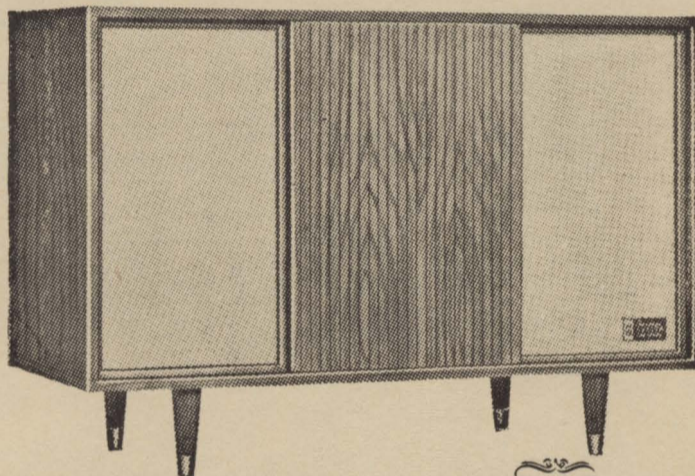
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All records sound so life-like, it's breathtaking! Modern cabinet styling. .7 mil diamond and 3 mil manufactured sapphire styli. Zenith FM/AM radio. Choice of mahogany, blond oak or walnut veneers and solids. AC only.



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Has tuning Control, 4-Position Record Compensator Control, Loudness Control, Presence Control, and separate bass and treble controls.



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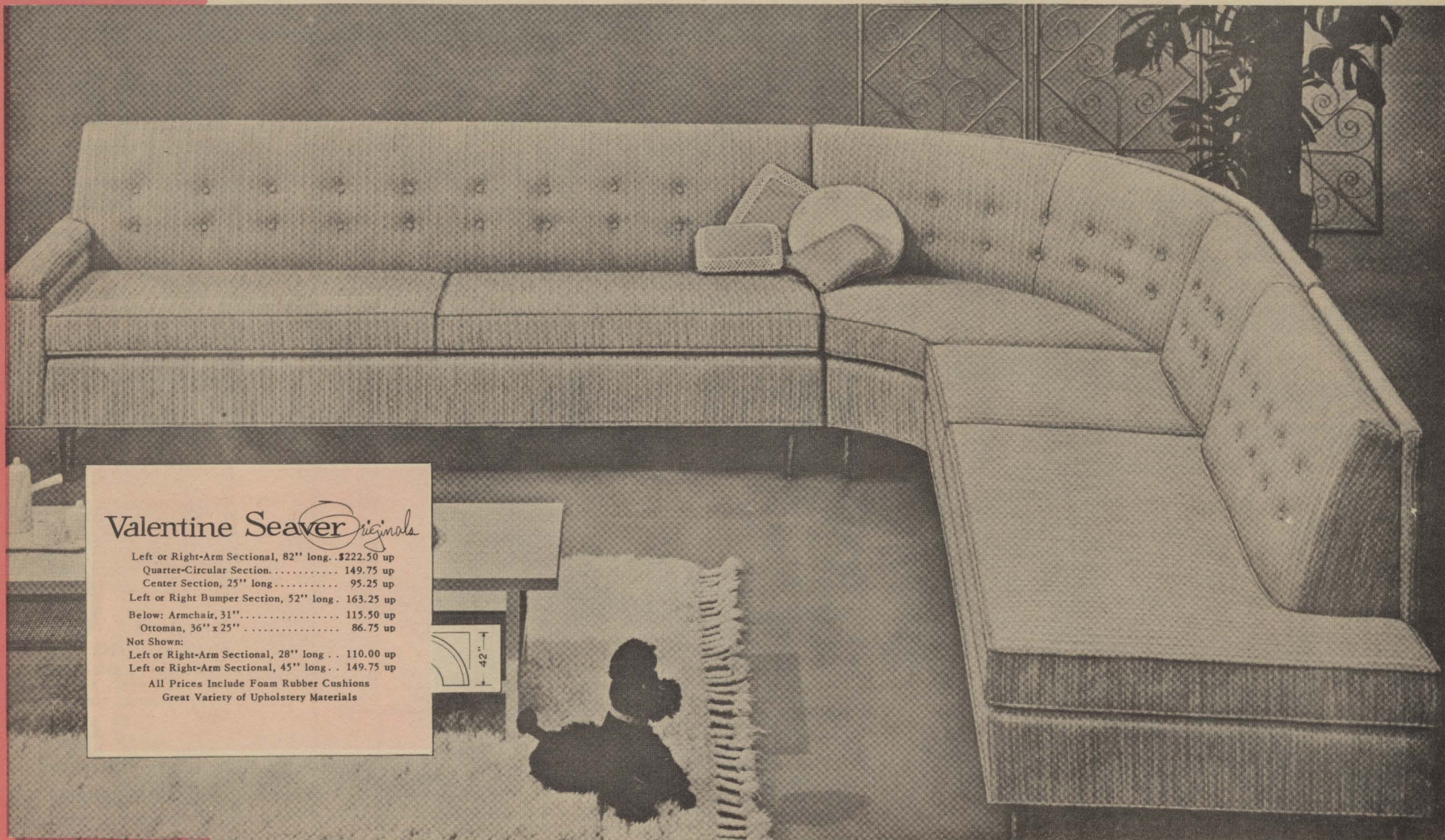
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is just a line or two to say we are happy to participate in this special Edition representing Morton Grove Days, and proud to be a part of a Village where people, like those of the Morton Grove Days Committee, cooperate so wonderfully for the good of the community.

We hope your future plans will include Palmquist's as a store of Quality, . . . a good place to shop, and Morton Grove . . . a good place in which to live and work.



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