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LILLUMS



JOSIE

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(SEE FEATURE SECTION)

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AND THEN THERE WAS NONE!

## McCreary Harassed?

"Frank McCreary is a tall, thin chap who's not afraid to get his hands greasy repairing one of his buses."

That's the assessment of a Chicago reporter who has come to know the president of the American Coach Co. through a long series of court and Illinois Commerce Commission hearings. Somehow the word picture appeals to us: we like guys who aren't afraid to get their hands dirty.

McCreary is an expert in the art of "cliff hanging." That is, his many business ventures, particularly in the transportation field, have been fraught with harrowing episodes which, somehow, he has managed to come through. He has been in and out of so many re-organizations, receiverships, court appearances, ICC hearings and "critical" conferences with lawyers that his present trouble with the commerce commission seems just one of a long series of crises. The commission ordered him to get out of business on July 15.

McCreary was not responsible for all of the crises he's figured in. As a matter of fact, the American Coach company mixup is one of the few failures that can be blamed directly on McCreary.

But is it a failure? Or, if so, can McCreary be blamed for it?

The ICC cited a long list of grievances against American Coach in its "quit" order last week. Included were: failure to comply with safety regulations, shoddy bookkeeping methods, changing routes without approval, unauthorized switching of license plates and trading buses with other outfits without an ICC okay.

The commission never before on its own initiative had yanked the operating certificate or license of a company trying to stay in business.

This gives us a little ground for conjecture. We know how the ICC operates, and we know that any number of other bus companies have been in water just as hot, if not hotter, without meriting such firm disciplinary measures.

Why is American Coach being put on the spot?

We don't quite understand this. McCreary points out that his firm is "in better shape than ever before." He says:

"The company is giving the finest service in its history now. We bought four new GM buses in December and we have a new shop foreman. We don't have complaints from our customers on service anymore."

It would seem that McCreary has made an honest effort to improve his service and equipment. Buying four new buses was not easy for a firm that has had financing trouble ever since its inception.

McCreary says he has not made any money to speak of on the line. "We haven't paused to make a lot of profit," he says. "We've put the money back into the business."

Yet the ICC says: "It is an obvious reflection upon the efficiency of the management that in the face of a gain in gross revenues from \$278,000 in 1950 to \$473,253 in 1955, the company was not able to provide regular replacement of operating equipment and comply with safety standards set by law and the rules and regulations of this commission."

McCreary's purchase of four 51-passenger buses seems to contradict this view.

And what about this safety angle? We know of no serious accidents the firm has had. We suppose some American Coach vehicles are old and decrepit, but so are some of those of many, many other lines. The real test is: has this condition led to passengers being killed or seriously injured? American Coach's record stands up in this respect.

As to the rest of the ICC complaints, they seem of a petty nature. If you're struggling to keep your head above water, you don't care whether you're showing admirable swimming form. Similarly, a man trying to keep a floundering bus company operating understandably may not concern himself with the niceties of procedures—such as asking the ICC for approval about license plate switching or the trading of worn-out buses. These are expedients that may or may not meet ICC standards, but they keep the line going.

At any rate, the whole ICC order doesn't make sense to us. If that august body is going to put American Coach out of business, what is going to replace it as a needed transportation service?

You can bet your life the political implications of stopping bus service to the Niles Township area are such that the ICC will never permit it. What does this mean? The only thing we can think of is that there has to be some company standing in the wings, ready to take over.

We weren't able to run down such a firm, we'll admit—but that's not surprising. We have been in the news business long enough not to expect the truth to be laid at our feet every time we ask for it.

Such a firm, if indeed there is one, is going to take over on its own terms. This means, as Trustee Sylvester Reese of the Skokie board points out, that only the real money-making routes American Coach has been maintaining will be acceptable to this new company. The money-losers, which American Coach took in a "package" deal worked out with officials of the various villages, will be discontinued.

Reese, incidentally, is convinced that McCreary is trying to do the best job possible.

"McCreary has cooperated excellently with Skokie," says Reese. "There are many firms who are interested in the lucrative routes out here, but none is interested in the whole transportation problem we have. McCreary tried to consider the whole picture, tried to do a real service for the community."

"He took over American Coach in 1948 when it was bankrupt and got it on its feet. His basic trouble always has been equipment. And, like anyone else, he's had trouble with employes—having to pay more and more to drivers, etc., under threat of strikes. Also, he's had to pay a lot of money to the ICC itself for auditing work."

"Through all of this, he's been under constant pressure by the ICC while he's been trying to build."

"I personally am convinced he's trying to do a good job, and I think his 6,000 commuters out here are, too."

The ICC made its case with a flurry of headlines last week. This is an attempt to give the other side of it.

McCreary is a hard worker who has given Niles Township needed bus service over a period of ten trying years—overcoming numerous obstacles to do it. For this, at least, he deserves credit.

And if no other company comes forward to provide this service—and we mean the same service, the money-losing routes along with the lucrative ones—we hope McCreary wins his battle to stay in business here.

# Fanny's Column

THE ART OF LIVING LONG . . . THE FIRST DISCOURSE WRITTEN BY THE VENETIAN NOBLEMAN . . . CORNARO . . . AT THE AGE OF 83 . . . THE SECOND DISCOURSE AT THE AGE OF 86 . . . THE THIRD DISCOURSE AT 91 . . . AND THE FOURTH DISCOURSE AT 95 . . . TRANSLATED FROM THE ITALIAN 1542.

PART 2 of First Discourse by Cornaro I SAY, THEN, THAT THE DIRE INFIRMITIES FROM WHICH I CONSTANTLY SUFFERED, and which had not only invaded my system, but had gained such headway as to have become most serious, were the cause of my renouncing the errors of intemperance to which I had been very much addicted.

The excesses of my past life, together with my bad constitution, had caused me to fall a prey to various ailments, such as pains in the stomach, frequent pains in the side, symptoms of gout, and, still worse, a low fever that was almost continuous; but I suffered especially from disorder of the stomach, and from an unquenchable thirst. This evil, nay, worse than evil, condition left me nothing to hope for myself, except that death should terminate my trouble and the weariness of my life . . . a life as yet far removed from its natural end, though brought near to a close by my wrong manner of living.

THAT REMEDY WAS THE TEMPERATE AND ORDERLY LIFE, WHICH, THEY ASSURED ME, possessed as great strength and efficacy for the accomplishment of good results, as that other, which was completely its opposite in every way, I mean an intemperate and disorderly life, possessed for doing harm. And of the power of these two opposite manners of living I should entertain no doubt; both by reason of the fact that my infirmities had been caused by disorder, though, indeed, I was not yet reduced to such extremity that I might not be wholly freed from them by the temperate life, which counteracts the effects of an intemperate one, and because it is obvious that this regular and orderly life preserves in health even persons of feeble constitution and decrepit age, as long as they observe it. It is equally manifest that the opposite life, an irregular and disorderly one, has the power to ruin, while in the strength of early manhood, the constitutions of men endowed with robustness, and to keep them sick for a great length of time. All this is in accordance with the natural law which ordains that contrary ways of living must necessarily produce contrary effects. Art itself, imitating in this the processes of nature, will gradually correct natural defects and imperfections, a principle we find clearly exemplified in agriculture and similar things.

MY PHYSICIANS WARNED ME, IN CONCLUSION, THAT IF I NEGLECTED TO APPLY THIS REMEDY in short time it would be too late to derive any benefit from it; for, in a few months, I should certainly die. I, WHO WAS VERY SAD AT THE THOUGHT OF DYING AT SO EARLY AN AGE AND YET WAS continually tormented by sickness, having heard these good and plausible reasons, grew thoroughly convinced that from order and from disorder must of necessity proceed the contrary effects which I have mentioned; and, fired with hope, I resolved that, in order to escape death, and, at the same time, to be delivered from my sufferings, I would embrace the orderly life.

AFTER I HAD ONCE TAKEN A FIRM RESOLUTION THAT I WOULD HENCEFORTH LIVE TEMPERATELY and rationally, and had realized, as I did, that to do so was not only an easy matter, but, indeed, the duty of every human, I entered upon my new course so heartily that I never afterward swerved from it, nor ever committed the slightest excess in any direction. Within a few days I began to realize that this new life suited my health excellently; and, persevering in it, in less than a year . . . though the fact may seem incredible to some . . . I found myself entirely cured of all my complaints.

NOW THAT I WAS IN PERFECT HEALTH, I BEGAN TO CONSIDER SERIOUSLY THE POWER and the virtue of order; and I said to myself that, as it had been able to overcome so many and such great ills as mine, it would surely be even more efficacious to preserve me in health, to assist my unfortunate constitution, and to strengthen my extremely weak stomach.

ACCORDINGLY, I BEGAN TO OBSERVE VERY DILIGENTLY WHAT KINDS OF FOODS AGREED with me. I determined, in the first place, to experiment with those which were most agreeable to my palate, in order that I might learn if they were suited to my stomach and constitution. The proverb . . . "WHATEVER TASTES GOOD WILL NOURISH AND STRENGTHEN" is generally regarded as embodying a truth, and is invoked, as a first principle, by those who are sensually inclined. In it I had hitherto firmly believed; but now I was resolved to test the matter, and find to what extent, if any, it was true.

MY EXPERIENCE, HOWEVER, PROVED THIS SAYING TO BE FALSE. FOR instance, dry and very cold wine was agreeable to my taste; as were also melons; and, among other garden produce, raw salads; also, fish, pork, tarts, vegetable soups, pastries, and other similar articles. All of these, I say, were suited to my taste exactly, and yet I found they were hurtful to me. Thus having, by my own experience, proved the proverb in question to be erroneous, I ever after looked upon it as such, and gave up the use of that kind of food and of that kind of wine, as well as cold drinking. In-

stead, I chose only such wines as agreed with my stomach, taking of them only such a quantity as I knew it could easily digest; and I observed the same rule with regard to my food, exercising care both as to the quantity and the quality. In this manner, I accustomed myself to the habit of never fully satisfying my appetite, whether with eating or drinking . . . always leaving the table well able to take more. In this I acted according to the proverb: "Not to satiate one's self with food is the science of health." (Galen A.D. 130)

BEING THUS RID, FOR THE REASONS AND IN THE MANNER I HAVE GIVEN, OF INTemperance and disorder, I devoted myself entirely to the sober and regular life. This had such a beneficial effect upon me that, in less than a year as I have just said, I was entirely freed from all the ills which had been so deeply rooted in my system as to have become almost incurable. Another excellent result which this new life effected in me was that I no longer fell sick every year, as I had always previously done while following my former sensual manner of life. In a word . . . I grew most healthy; and I have remained so from that time to this day, and for no other reason than that of my constant fidelity to the orderly life. The unbounded virtue of this is, that that which I eat and drink, always being such as agrees with my constitution and in quality . . . and quantity as it should be, after it has imparted its invigorating elements to my body, leaves it without any difficulty and without ever generating within it any bad humors. Whence, following this rule, as I have said, I am now, thank God . . . most healthy! GALEN, THE FAMOUS PHYSICIAN, BORE TESTIMONY TO THIS TRUTH LONG BEFORE MY time. He asserts that all other disorders caused him but very little harm, because he had learned to guard against those of excessive eating and drinking; and that, for this reason, he was never indisposed for more than a day. I have always been very careful to guard against heat and cold, as well as extreme fatigue or excesses of any nature; I have never allowed my accustomed sleep and rest to be interfered with; I have avoided remaining for any length of time in places poorly ventilated; and have been careful not to expose myself too much to wind or the sun; for these things, too, are great disorders. I have also preserved myself, from those other disorders from which it is more difficult to be exempt; I mean melancholy, hatred, and the other passions of the soul, which all appear greatly to affect the body and the mind. The bodies of those who live irregularly are always full of the humor of melancholy which so embitters their lives and grows upon them to such a degree that it brings them to their graves, before their time. And any intelligent man, by a dint of experimenting, can acquire a perfect knowledge of his own constitution and of its most hidden qualities and find out what food and what drink and what quantities of each will agree with his stomach. It is impossible to have equally accurate knowledge without experiment.

GALEN, THE GREAT PHYSICIAN, PLATO, CICERO, SOCRATES AND MANY OTHER FAMOUS men in times past, chose to follow the temperate life and always to their own considerable advantage. As Cicero said, the only difficulty, if any there be, consists in making a beginning . . . for a temperate life.

THE UNIVERSAL RULE IS THAT THEY WHO WISH NOT ONLY CONSTANTLY TO ENJOY PERFECT health and to attain their full limit of life, but finally to pass away without pain or difficulty and of mere exhaustion of the radical moisture, must lead the temperate life; for upon this condition and no other will they enjoy the fruits of such a life, fruits almost innumerable, and each one to be infinitely prized. For as sobriety keeps the humors of the body pure and mild, so likewise, does it prevent fumes from arising from the stomach to the head; and the brain of him who lives in this manner is, as a result . . . constantly . . . in a clear condition, permitting him to maintain entire use of reason.

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# Around and About

by TOM BRANAGAN

It is with considerable pride and pleasure that we welcome Fanny Lazzar and her column to the pages of the *Villager*. Not only is this vivacious woman an outstanding restaurant operator and hostess but a real readership "draw" as well. We understand she gets hundreds of letters each month - some of which, incidentally, have started coming to the *Villager* offices. We'll be glad to forward them, but we suggest our readers may write Fanny Lazzar direct at 1601 Simpson St. in Evanston.

The *Villager* and its mailing department were pleased to be able to land a helping hand on Mother's Day to a young lady who wanted to buy her mother something special. We're flattered that she considered us special.

Anyway, for a full year - and longer, we hope - one copy of the *Villager* will go out addressed as follows:

"With Love to Mother Sebbly  
4516 Concord Lane  
Skokie, Ill."

It's a charming idea, and we congratulate the young lady on her originality.

Our thanks to Leonard Lyons, the Chicago Tribune columnist, for his recent mention of the *Villager's* launching. The item certainly pointed up the power of the press to us. Virtually everyone we ran into for a while mentioned it.

Irv Kupcinet of the Sun-Times also came through like a trooper. "Kup" is one of the really charming gentlemen of the Chicago press corps and we are proud and more-than-somewhat flattered that he took notice of us.

And while we're expressing our gratitude to those far and near, we have to include The Rev. Raymond J. Wilhelmi of St. Martha church in Morton Grove, even though he is something of a competitor of ours. Father Wilhelmi is editor of a 12-page "Newsette" which is circulated to parishioners regularly. The publication carries important church news as well as charmingly done "editorials" on behalf of the good pastor's Editor-In-Chief. It makes us feel most humble, having the name of the *Villager* appear in the columns of a paper devoted to so many worthwhile subjects.

Add interesting occupations: Our esteemed and attractive friend, blond Lynn Hanson, is a turtle sitter. Neighbors left her in charge, for three days, of what probably is the most pampered turtle in existence (outside of Churchy La Femme, of Pogo and Okefenokee Swamp fame). This silver-dollar-sized sybarite has his own plastic home with pebbled patio, plastic palm tree, and two rooms - one for dozing and another for eating. And he's not allowed to eat in the living room. Lynn must prepare his meal (bug juice, she says) and float it in warm water; then she picks him up, washes him off, and places him in the water where the food is floating. He gulps it up - but he must stay there for 40 minutes, no more, no less. Then she has to pick him out, wash any food particles from his shell, dry him, and tuck him back in his dry living room. No color TV, though, from what we understand.

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### LIKE LOTS OF PICTURES?

We promised our readers when we launched the *Villager* that there would be a large number of photographs, reproduced through the finest printing process.

We don't think we have gone back on our word. In this issue alone there are 78 photo reproductions. Count 'em. We have gone as high as 91. Compare this number with, say, the total used in a national magazine like *Life*. You'll find we're not far behind, if at all.

Our offset process makes these pictures easy on the eyes; no searching in muddy areas for faces, no wondering what a photo represents.

If you want to continue receiving the *Villager*, with its fine photographic coverage every week, we suggest you check to see whether your subscription is in.

You're guaranteed real reading pleasure.

## TEACHERS ASK FOR MORE MONEY

### News Briefs

#### SUIT OKAYED

Skokie village attorney William M. Hennessy has been authorized to start suit against the Fischer stone company, 8343 Niles Center Rd., on the ground its yard is unsightly and dangerous.

#### 44-HOUR WEEK

The Morton Grove board of trustees at a meeting approved a 44-hour week for policemen.

The motion was presented by Trustee Cy Wagner. He said the police work week will be dropped from the present 48-hour schedule as soon as two additional men are added.

#### KENNEL SUIT

Morton Grove has asked the courts to uphold a village ordinance banning dog kennels in residential zones.

The legal prayer was made in answering a lawsuit in which Kay's Animal Shelter is fighting for the right to stay put at 9315 Shermer, a residential zone in the village.

#### ACQUIRES LOTS

The Forest Preserve District has paid \$17,500 for seven vacant lots on the north side of Elm St., west of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad right-of-way in Morton Grove.

#### PLEADS GUILTY

Jack Lee Cadle, 30, a dishwasher at the Colonial Hotel and Restaurant, Morton Grove, pleaded guilty last week in U.S. District court to forging a \$33 U.S. treasury check in 1956. Judge Joseph Sam Perry ordered a pre-sentence investigation and released Cadle on his own bond pending sentence on June 19.

#### SMALL LOTS

Judge Norman C. Barry in Superior court Monday ordered Skokie to issue permits for home construction on four small vacant lots in the village.

The lots, all 33-feet wide, are at 9119 Tripp, 4414 Davis, 8941 Knox, and 4514 Davis.

#### NEW CITIZEN

Mrs. Minnie Katarina Lindfors, a native of Sweden, was sworn in as a United States citizen in ceremonies last week before U.S. District Judge Walter J. LaBuy. She lives at 9930 Keystone, Skokie.



"Pardner, don't forget the St. Isaac Jogues Carnival" says Mike Jablonski, 7237 Lake, Morton Grove, as he aims his trusty six-shooter at unsuspecting brother, Bruce, The unconcerned young lady, Miss Barbara Reider, 9536 Oleander, is testing the carousel to make certain it will be in perfect shape for the five-day carnival which will start June 4, on the grounds of Notre Dame High School.

### Wolters Appointed Captain In Skokie Fire Department

Carl Wolters was made a fire captain at a swearing-in ceremony Monday night at which three other Skokie firemen also were raised in rank—to lieutenant. Those gaining his old rank were Russell Van, Joseph Garcia and Bernard Mohrbacker.

Wolters and the new officers were sworn in by Ed Lynskey, chairman of the Skokie police and fire commission, in the judicial chambers of the village police building.

Lynskey said he was pleased to be able to advance the four men because each had served "diligently and faithfully" through a number of years with the fire department.

To qualify, each had passed stiff written examinations a few weeks ago.

The raise in rank for Wolters and the commissioning of the other three fireman followed recent approval by the Skokie board of a proposal by Fire Chief Edward Steek.

The chief maintained he needed the additional rank so that Skokie's two fire stations would have a responsible officer in charge at all times.

#### TWO ROBBERIES

Armed robbers held up two Lincolnwood service stations Saturday, May 17.

#### PICNIC

Martin "Scotty" Krier, Niles Township Democratic committeeman, announced today that the organization's annual picnic will be held on Aug. 9 at the Luxembourg Gardens.

### Nilehi Faculty Members Petition School Board

The Niles Township High School board Monday night met with a raise-seeking teachers' committee and promised to consider a request for more pay.

The open meeting in the high school assembly room was well attended by interested faculty members and other citizens.

The teachers, sparked by Joseph Cech, and assisted by Carl Burgner and Earl Hoff, produced the opening issue of the *Villager* among documents they used to support their demands. The issue, dated April 17, contained a comprehensive run-down on the Niles Township economic picture and was entitled, "Prosperity Continues in Niles Township."

The conclusion of the article: There are few signs of recession here and those that are apparent are outweighed by the many healthy signs of prosperity, such as millions of dollars going into new plant construction, the hiring of thousands of additional workers to fill these plants, and the generally high level of sales in the area.

A non-teacher in the audience questioned the *Villager's* con-

clusions. He said he didn't mean to "slam" the publication but maintained that a number of retail stores were in trouble.

This was quickly disputed by a teacher in the crowd, Jack Lain, who said that figures he obtained on sales tax receipts and from the Skokie Valley Industrial Assn. bore out the *Villager* conclusion.

The teachers' committee, consisting of members of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, is seeking a \$100 across-the-board yearly pay increase, with \$50 additional for each experience increment. Present pay scales range from \$4,800 to beginning teachers with bachelors' degrees to \$7,000 for 12 years' experience, with a bachelors' degree, and \$7,500 for 13 years' experience, with a masters' degree. Eighty-two of the 140 teachers at Niles High School are members of the American Federation of Teachers.

The teachers privately say they are leaning heavily on the argument that the tax-rate increase recently voted the school district in a referendum was designed to enable the school board to pay higher salaries.

### Bowling Alley Decision Postponed to Saturday

The Skokie Board of Trustees Tuesday night put off until Saturday a decision on whether to permit the erection of a bowling alley near the intersection of Gross Point Rd. and Skokie Blvd.

The trustees heard arguments for and against the proposed establishment at a jampacked meeting.

The property, northwest of the intersection, was mistakenly zoned B-2, permitting a bowling alley, when the village's new zoning map was adopted by ordinance in 1957. Later, the planning commission and the village board returned it to B-1 classification, which forbids bowling alleys.

The Exchange National Bank

of Chicago, which owns the property, argued this was an arbitrary change in zoning.

Members of property owners' organizations, ministers and school officials were on hand Tuesday night to speak in opposition to the proposed alley.

Ben Yoshioka, president of Sharp Corners school district 68, pointed out that the establishment would be close to the school and added:

"We feel that a bowling alley does not belong in the immediate environment. The best-intentioned owners could not keep out impressionable teenagers."

He said the alley would present a danger to the "moral fibre" of thousands of present

and future students.

Yoshioka was backed by Wesley Gibbs, superintendent of the school, who described bowling alleys as a "spawning place for delinquency." The Rev. Sauer of St. Peter's Catholic Church and the Rev. Simpson, a Baptist minister, also spoke against the alley.

Benjamin Ordower, representing the bank, said the alley would be "closely supervised."

Trustee Fred Wakefield reported that he had not had an opportunity to inspect the property. He moved that a decision be delayed until he had a chance to look it over. Other members of the board assented.

# Township Board Prepares Referendum

Two proposals to appear on a separate ballot at the June 2 judicial election were voted upon Monday night, May 19, by members of the Niles Township Board.

The tentative wording of the advisory referendum is as follows:

Proposal 1: A Niles Township Memorial Hall to incorporate the township offices, welfare and charitable activities, rehabilitation center, plus a sheltered workshop for the handicapped and aged.

Proposal 2: A Niles Township Memorial Hall to incorporate the township offices, welfare and charitable activities, plus a fine arts division providing facilities for cultural advancement.

Voters will be asked to vote for one of these proposals. Funds for the establishment of the memorial hall will come from the surplus accumulated from 2% of the taxes collected

by the Township Collector. This amount is now approximately \$385,000.

The stipulation in using these funds is that it must benefit the entire township.

An effort was made by Rev. Frederick Gratiot of Skokie to have the referendum contain a proposal to use these funds for the Skokie Valley Hospital which is in the process of being organized.

However, board members said state statutes forbid the use of these funds for such a purpose since the hospital is not as yet in existence and such funds could only be available for maintenance and not the erection of a hospital. It was further pointed out that township funds could only go to an existing hospital controlled by the Township Board, and not by any individual group, and that the hospital must benefit the entire township area.

Legally, the only way such a hospital could receive funds

for its erection and establishment would be to vote a separate bond issue and a tax levy to support the bond issue, the board said.

Village prosecutor Marvin Glink, Mrs. Julia Molloy, and Rabbi Karl Weiner helped prepare the wording of the proposal as it will appear on the ballot.

## Legion Oratorical Contest

Fourteen Niles Township high school students will compete in the finals of the American Legion oratorical contest at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 27, in the American Legion home, 8212 Lincoln, Skokie.

The speeches, original compositions of the contestants, treat any topic with a patriotic theme. Winners will be awarded gold, silver and bronze medals for first, second and third places, respectively.

An annual event, the contest will be judged this year by L. D. Wellington, president of the Skokie Toastmaster's Club, Ralph Kasten, assistant vice president of the First National Bank and a charter member of the Skokie Toastmaster's Club, and Barbara Simpson, former winner of the contest and a junior at Northwestern.

Participants will be judged for the content of their speech, manner of delivery and stage poise. The public is invited.



Carl V. Roblen, President of the Crane Packing Co., Morton Grove, as he addressed a career conference in Niles Township High School May 13. The Crane executive called for young people to prepare themselves for leadership.

## Bronze Statue of Soldier To be Dedicated May 30

### Girl Scouts Investiture

A fly-up ceremony and Girl Scout investiture of Troop 480 of the St. Joan of Arc School was held in the school auditorium on Monday, May 19.

The following girls received the Brownie Scout wings and Girl Scout pin: Lynn Banks, Carolyn Brothen, Margaret Carrigan, Maureen Corcoran, Linda Dehnert, Linda Dobler, Kathleen Fitzpatrick, Gwendolyn Gassen, Ellen Hinckley, Rosemary Hurayt, Regina Jost, Natalie Kalmes, Maryanne Kennedy, Kathreen Monroe, Marguerite Nelson, Edith Owens, Karen Puetz, Kathleen Shelley, Diane Shroka, Pamela Snite, Juliana Struhar, Frances Varalle and Susan Wehlage.

Charles S. Dougherty, Superior Court judge and long-time Veterans of Foreign Wars official, will be the principal speaker at the dedication of a war memorial at Fairfield and Devon Aves. Memorial Day.

Sidney DeLove, of Skokie, president of the Cook County Federal Savings Bank and a supporter of patriotic causes, is donating the memorial—a 12-foot bronze statue of an American infantryman.

It will be unveiled at the corner of the bank, which is a repository for various items of historical significance as well as a commercial house.

Dougherty is national chairman of the Americanism committee of the V.F.W. and a veteran of World War I. Various veterans groups and civic organizations will participate. They include posts of the V.F.W., the American Legion, and the Boy and Girl Scouts Maj. Leon W. Enderling, Lincolnwood Army Reserve Center, will represent the military.

## Democratic Womer To Meet Monday

A regular meeting of the Niles Township Regular Democratic Women's Club will be held Monday, May 26, at 8 p.m. in Krier's private dining room, 8014 Lincoln Ave., Skokie.

After the business meeting, cards will be played and refreshments served. Program chairman, Leona Hickman, will show a color sound film on interesting and beautiful vacation spots in Illinois.

Mrs. Rose Foerster, Niles, will be hostess for the evening, assisted by Sally Reschke, Sally Stankowicz and Emma Kozak.



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## Relief Sewer Planned for Niles Area

Niles village engineers are working on plans for a relief storm sewer to serve a large section of the community plagued by flooded basements after rainstorms.

The village board ordered its engineering department to come up with the plans at a meeting of trustees last week. Also present were a number of homeowners.

The troubled area is bounded by Oakton, Main, Prospect and the Chicago River.

Following a plea for help by one of the homeowners—Robert Iverson, 7123 Cleveland—trustee John Poeschl declared:

"It's the same old story. Basements in the area are always flooded after a rainfall—and it's getting worse."

"Most of our trouble is caused by the flow of water from highways," he added.

The trustees called for a recommendation from Niles engineers, Consoer, Townsend & Associates, as to whether the relief sewer should be financed by revenue bonds or by special assessment.

## New Dial System

Skokie telephone users with individual line, two-party, and private switchboard service were able to dial direct to Wheeling Sunday, May 18.

The new, faster service began at 2 a.m. Sunday when telephones in Wheeling were changed to dial operation, according to J. C. Ramsey, local manager for Illinois Bell.

It will no longer be necessary for these customers to dial a code number for Wheeling calls, Ramsey explained. They will be able to dial direct, just as they dial their local calls.

Customers with four-party service will continue to place their calls with the operator.

## Freemans Like Lots of Lot; Try to Block Narrow Plot

A Skokie couple filed suit to block construction of a home on a lot next door only 25 feet wide.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Freeman, owners of a six room brick bi-level home costing more than \$30,000 on a 40-foot wide lot at 8719 N. Central Park avenue.

Their suit in Circuit court charges the village zoning board violated the Skokie code by granting Jerome Harris a variance to build a 20-foot wide house on the 25-foot wide lot next door at 8723 N. Cen-



Police Chief William C. Griffin is presented card by Mrs. Florence Rantz to go with bouquet of flowers seen at left on his desk at in-the-family ceremony in police station this week. Occasion was the chief's 10th anniversary in office.



Shown in the Law Library of Northwestern University, Sgt. Kenneth S. Filipowski (center) of the Skokie Police Department studies a point of law with Leo E. Smith (right) instructor in the accident investigation course, and Bertram G. Warshaw, 8833 Lincolnwood, Skokie, Traffic Safety Committee Chairman for the Niles Township Safety Council. Sgt. Filipowski, one of 44 police officers from all parts of the country attending the course in Accident Investigation—Administration and Techniques at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute, is attending under a grant-in-aid scholarship provided by the Niles Township Safety Council through Skokie Police Chief William C. Griffin.

## Niles-Park Ridge 'Gentleman's' Pact

Greenwood Ave. has been selected as the unofficial line of demarcation between Niles and Park Ridge.

Agreement to this effect was reached by a special committee of the two villages which has been studying the problem of annexation of unincorporated areas.

By a "gentleman's agreement," land west of Greenwood Ave. will not be annexed by Niles. Park Ridge will observe the thoroughfare as its eastern boundary.

## Scouts Expect About 3,000 For Morton Grove 'Circus'

Scout officials announced today that more than 3,000 persons are expected to attend the Cub Scout circus at Linne Woods in Morton Grove Sunday.

The circus starts at 1 p.m. with all Cub Scout packs in Skokie, Lincolnwood and Morton Grove participating—either serving at stands along the midway or performing in the circus.

The first event is a parade. Then come the various performances in the circus ring, under the direction of ring-

## Niles Township Building Off To A Strong Start

Home building is off to a strong start this year in Skokie, Morton Grove and Niles compared with permit totals in 111 other suburban towns in the metropolitan area.

Each of the municipalities mentioned have issued more than 100 permits for new homes in the four month period ending April 30, the Bell Savings and Loan Association reports.

Only 10 other suburbs are in the one-hundred-plus circle.

Skokie has posted 196 permits; Morton Grove, 105, and Niles, 103.

## Owners Balk at High Water Cost

A home owner's association has complained to the Illinois Commerce Commission about high water bills.

The Glenayre West Home Owners association wants to reopen the case in which the ICC last February granted the Domestic Utility Services company a franchise to provide water service in six subdivisions in an unincorporated area bounded by Des Plaines, Morton Grove, Glenview, and Niles.

The six subdivisions are known as Eugenia, Ballard Terrace, Ballard Gardens, Greenwood Terrace Units 1 and 2, and Hillary Lane.

The Glenayre West association represents homeowners in the Eugenia subdivision.

Their attorney, Harry R. Booth, filed the petition to reopen the case with the hope of reducing water rates.

"The water rates are too high. They're excessive," Booth charged in an interview. He said the average family is billed about \$7 to \$8 a month and asserted that's "two to three times higher than people in adjoining Glenview are paying."

According to the company's rate schedule filed with the ICC, the minimum monthly bill is \$3.30. That's for the first 3,000 gallons.

master Ed Brice of Morton Grove. Some of the acts the Cubs have worked up:

Pack 243—clown band; Pack 241, wandering minstrels; Pack 230, elephant act; Pack 73, clown act; Pack 228, lion act; Pack 226, "76 trombones"; Pack 70, Cub Bug; Pack 88, singing sketch; Pack 81, animal band; Pack 79, animal band; Pack 83, coast-to-coast flyer; pack 87, passing parade; pack 85, circus band; Pack 26, strong men of Skokie; Pack 215, mass flag display.

Refreshments will be available all afternoon.

## Property Owners In School Area

### Fight Re-Zoning

The Northwest Property Owners Association voted last week to cooperate with the North Central Home Owners Association and the Sharp Corner School Board in fighting the re-zoning of 10 acres of land lying with a block of Sharp Corner School, on the west side of Skokie Blvd. and north of Gross Point Rd.

Robert H. Martin, president of the association, selected a committee of five residents to lead a campaign to fight acceptance of the re-zone petition at the May 20 meeting of the Skokie Board of Trustees. Committee members are Kenneth Littrell, Marshall Fulkerson, Milton Berzock, Edward McGrath and Emerson DeMano.

On May 5 the Skokie Plan Commission recommended to the Village Board that the land be changed from B-1 neighborhood shopping to B-2 commercial.



Mrs. Lee Gilbert of Skokie has been unanimously re-elected vice president of the Niles Township Community Chest. Mrs. Gilbert has been the principal organizer of the social planning council for the Chest during the past year.

# Searle Parkway Issue Goes To Commerce Commission

The question of whether to reopen Skokie's Searle parkway grade crossing—closed for the last 15 years—is now up to the Illinois Commerce Commission to decide.

ICC Examiner Francis Cody will submit a report of the hearings to the full commission for a ruling.

Skokie's petition seeking permission to reopen the crossing was filed with the ICC on Nov. 1, 1957. The Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee and the Chicago & North Western railroad tracks span the crossing.

At the final hearing R.L. Bush, a North Western engineer, said the cost of installing flashing light signals, gates, and a gum wood crossing would amount to \$41,893. The railroad shouldn't have to share in this cost, he added.

Bush said that if the ICC orders the crossing reopened Skokie should pay the cost of protection.

The North Western railroad lost \$2,248,546 during the first three months of this year compared to \$658,782 during the same period in 1957, Bush said.

If the crossing were reopened cars waiting for a green light at Cicero avenue and Searle

parkway would be backed up across the grade crossing, Bush said.

Harold Mason, the North Shore line's superintendent of ways, said it would cost \$30,453 to install gates and flashing lights at the crossing. He agreed with Bush that the cost should be borne by Skokie.

Mason said the North Shore line lost \$442,000 during a 12-month period ending last March 31.

Eighty-seven trains pass the Searle parkway crossing Monday through Friday, 70 pass the crossing on Saturdays, and 56 trains pass the crossing on Sundays and holidays, Mason said.

The trains, almost all passenger, travel at 45 miles per hour at this spot, he added.

William Hennessy, Skokie village attorney, has said that the crossing should be reopened to relieve traffic congestion in the fast growing community.

He said the area around the closed crossing has become completely developed commercially and residentially in recent years. Hennessy asked that the two railroads pay the cost of installing protective devices.

## Continue Skokie Lot Battle

Court hearings in a zoning battle over a small lot in Skokie have been continued to May 26 by Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher at the request of attorneys seeking an out of court settlement.

Owner of the 43 foot wide lot on the east side of Kostner, 261 feet south of Simpson will confer with the owner of a ten foot strip of land at the lot's north end in an attempt to agree on a purchase price.

If the ten foot strip of land is purchased it would increase the size of the lot to 53 feet—just two feet short of Skokie's zoning ordinance requiring a 55 foot lot in a residential area.

Skokie would allow a building permit for construction of a home on the lot, minus the two feet, according to Village Attorney William Hennessy.

Owner of the tract is Marvin C. Charak, 7646 North Ave., Elmwood Park. He filed a Circuit court suit last June seeking a summary judgment ordering the village to allow construction of a house on the small lot.

Charak filed the suit after the Skokie zoning board refused his plea for permission to build on the lot.

Hennessy said that ever since 1946 the lot has been in a zone requiring 55-foot front.



Wesley Gibbs of the Skokie Valley Kiwanis Club presents a check for \$400 to Julia Malloy of the Orchard School in Skokie. The donation is part of the proceeds from peanut sales, the annual fund-raising project of the Kiwanis.

## Niles, Morton Grove Firms Improve in February Sales

Arlington Heights, Niles, and Morton Grove had improved retail business in February despite the post-Christmas let-down elsewhere, according to a tabulation of state revenue department figures on collections of the 1/2 pct. local sales tax.

Ranking seventh among north suburban shopping areas in sales, Arlington Heights merchants collected \$10,304 in February compared to \$10,146 in January. Niles remained in 13th place but increased its collections to \$6,269 from \$5,913 in January.

Morton Grove improved its

rank as well as business, moving from 16th to 14th, with \$5,596 collected compared to \$5,192 in January. Displaced was Glenview, which dropped from 14th to 16th, with \$4.915 compared to \$5,732.

The biggest six shopping areas showed no changes in position and had varying decreases in sales seasonally. Skokie, in second place, dropped to \$28,837 from \$35,755 in January, which is less proportionally than first-place Evanston. Evanston was down to \$37,488 in February from \$53,363 in January.

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Niles Township police chiefs make plans for the June 14 Motor Scooter Safety School sponsored by the police departments of Skokie, Morton Grove, Lincolnwood and Niles. Left to right, Chief Lester Flowers, Lincolnwood; Chief William Griffin, Skokie; and Chief Milton Scanlon of Morton Grove. Chief Robert Romey of Niles

was unable to attend the conference. The Scooter Safety School will offer classroom and driving instruction for youngsters between the ages of 14 and 16 who own or plan to buy motor scooters. Registration blanks for the Scooter Safety School can be obtained from the four police stations.

STAFF PHOTO



Outstanding State Science Fair Award winners left to right: Grant Peterson, Allen Brown, Ronald Stetz, Joan Wolter, Bill Spiegel, James Georges and Ronald Shuman. Center back, Charles Brown and David Ashbach in rear. MIKE WEINGART PHOTO

## Nilehi Students Take Top Awards at Science Fair

Nine Niles Township High School students, the largest number from any school in the state, won outstanding awards in the May 9 State Science Fair at Urbana, Illinois.

The nine top winners were part of the group of 52 first place district winners from Niles High School. Only two other schools had an equal number of first place winners. Approximately 850 entries in the State Science Fair represented first place district winners from junior and senior high schools in the state.

## Four Elected to Honor Fraternity

Four Niles Township students have been elected to DePaul University's Beta Gamma chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting fraternity. They are: Paul Freiberg, 8141 N. Hamlin St., Judith Weiland, 3501 W. Lake St., of Skokie; Robert Kautzi, 7256 N. Nora Ave., Niles; and Ralph Ikenn, 7235 N. Kilpatrick Ave., Lincolnwood. The students are all attending DePaul's college of commerce.

Awards were presented at a dinner, attended by over 1100 persons in the University of Illinois Union building.

Judging was based on scientific value, originality, accuracy of information, effectiveness of presentation and difficulty and comprehension.

The nine outstanding award winners are: Ronald Stetz and William Spiegel, freshmen; David Ashbach, Allen Brown, Charles Brown, James George, Grant Peterson, Ronald Schuman and Joan Wolter, all sophomores.

## Honors for Skokie Girl at Marywood

Margaret Geffinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geffinger, 9022 La Crosse Ave., Skokie, has been elected secretary of the debate club at Marywood school, Evanston.

Miss Geffinger also became a sophomore member of the Marywood chapter of the National Honor society during inductions held May 1.

## Panel Discussion For Stenson PTA

Jane Stenson PTA will sponsor a panel discussion on "Parenthood in a Free Nation: Democratic Values and Goals" on Tuesday May 27, at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Jane Stenson School, 9201 Lockwood Ave.

The panel, composed of students from the National College of Education in Evanston, with their instructor, will be presented by Parent-Teacher, LTD, a study-discussion group of the Jane Stenson PTA.

LTD stands for learning through discussion. Panel members will include Linda Ruggles, Marge Crawford, Mrs. Judy Wilson and Mrs. Albertine Noecker, instructor.

The discussion will be based on a course developed by the famed psychologist and author, Miss Ethel Kavin, under the auspices of the University of Chicago. The course consists of eight sessions of two hours each. It is designed to develop knowledge and understanding between parent and child in order to produce future citizens who will be mature and responsible in a democracy.

## Graduation Dance For Eighth Grade

The seventh grade pupils of the Skokie Cleveland School will be host to the eighth grade graduates at the annual graduation dance on May 24. The dance will be held in the school from 7 to 10 p.m.

A Mardi Gras theme, complete with balloons, paper hats and refreshments, will add to the festive atmosphere. Meil Martin's orchestra will play for the dance.

Seventh grade teachers in charge of arrangements, are: Mrs. Evonne Goldman, Mrs. Lucille Norkett, Mr. Amado Garcia and Mr. Frank McArdle.

## Merry Music on School Program

The Band and the 7th and 8th grade choral groups of Sharp Corner School will present an evening of musical entertainment featuring music from Gilbert and Sullivan's *HMS Pinafore* on May 28th at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The 7th grade chorus will will open the program with an old-fashioned "Hootenany" combining popular folk songs with

## Life Magazine Writer to be Guest Speaker

Life magazine correspondent Jane Estes will be guest speaker at the May 27 meeting of the East Main School district 63, Citizens Committee for Better Schools. The group will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the Oak School in Niles.

Miss Estes is the author of two articles in Life magazine's recent series, *Education in the U.S.*

The committee will hold election of officers at the May 27 meeting. The nominating committee has presented the following slate: Gary Herrmann, president; Earl Epstein, vice president; Frances Homes, treasurer; Lorraine Hoffman, corresponding secretary; Lillian Nach, recording secretary; and Edward Miner and Roseann Anderson, directors.

comic sketches. The band will be under the direction of Melvin Boeckenhauer's. The finale will be an adaption, written by vocal music director David Politzer, of the hilarious *HMS Pinafore*.

# Keep It Clean!

All clothing should be drycleaned after 2 wearings. It has been proved by numerous experiments that regular and frequent drycleaning is not harmful to clothes, and in fact EXTENDS CLOTHES LIFE!

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Kathy Neuman and Diane Ebremsaft, members of the Devonshire School student council, conduct Mayor Ambrose Reiter on a tour during "Illinois Day" at the Skokie school. A large 45 x 35 foot map of Illinois was built on the floor of the multi-purpose room. This project was the final result of an extensive study about Illinois in all of the 4th, 5th and 6th grade classes. More than 300 pupils contributed 150 projects for this showing.

# Society News

## Sharp Corner Students Win State Art Awards

Four Sharp Corner School students won awards at the annual Art Show held during the convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs in the Sherman Hotel recently.

In the Class B division, Norman Kellner, 12, of 9204 Keating Ave., won first place in the district and ninth place in the state. For his award, he won a beautiful oil painting for his school. The painting is valued at \$150.

Winning second place in Class B was Nancy Fasciani, 12, of

9604 Kostner Ave. Honorable mention in Class B went to Charlotte Tinker, 12, of 5352 Arcadia St., and Barbara Laff, 12, of 9655 Kildare Ave.

Mrs. Leslie Klevay, president of the Woman's Club of Skokie, presented the awards to the students, and the oil painting to the school.

The oil painting was selected by Mrs. Eugene Ripple, fine arts chairman of the Woman's Club of Skokie.



Norman Kellner holds his painting that won first place in the recent Art Show held during the convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. His prize, a beautiful oil painting which was presented to Sharp Corner School, is held by left, Mrs. Eugene Ripple, of the Woman's Club of Skokie, and right, Miss A. Freddie Kalogerakis, Norman's teacher.



Holding their certificates of awards won in the Art Show are Sharp Corner School students, from left to right, Charlotte Tinker, Barbara Laff and Nancy Fasciani.

## A Future President



Tommy Lee Krier, a future president of the United States, arrived at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, Tuesday morning, May 13.

Knowing a president must be physically fit, Tommy Lee passed his "howling" exams and weighed in at a lusty 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

His parents and campaign managers are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krier, 5226 Palma Pl., Skokie. The new arrival is planning places in his cabinet for his brothers, Scotty, 4, and Rickie, 1.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Hogan, 5201 Simpson St., Skokie.

With such paternal grandparents as Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Krier, 5318 Mulford St., Skokie, young Tommy Lee's political success is assured.

## Melzer School Goes French

Melzer School had the air of Paris in the Spring, on Saturday, May 17. The PTA, under the leadership of ways and means co-chairmen Adele Scott Solomon and Zelda Katz, sponsored a Book and Bake Boutique.

Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. Carlton Dailey, and Mrs. Phillip Rosenthal were in charge of the attractive sidewalk cafe.

The hotdog counter was managed by Mrs. Murray Brown.

The school was decorated with gay French travel posters and the murals painted by Melzer fathers, Dr. Ralph Solomon, Glenn Oliver and Phillip Rosenthal.

The PTA would like all parents to circle the date of Sunday, June 8, so that the entire family can attend the retirement tea for Emma S. Melzer.



# Sugar 'n Spice

by Sheryl Leonard

On morons: We don't often see eye to eye with Marty Faye (WBKB) but the other evening, catching him accidentally, he blasted away at those offenders who are arrested for molesting children and then released. We are a great believer in forgiveness, but this emotion stops short when it comes to those criminal personalities who annoy youngsters.

Granted that there are those sex offenders who prey on adults, but at least an adult has a fighting chance. What chance has a little 3 or 4 year old against someone who offers to buy them some candy or take them for a walk or ride.

*It is our definite contention, along with Faye, that the very first time one of these ghouls is picked up, he should be incarcerated until he has received adequate psychiatric treatment that will render him harmless, or let him rot in jail for the rest of his life.*

The pity of the whole thing is that they let these monsters go free with sometimes nothing more than admonishment. Then when they dig up the body of a child somewhere, they start rounding them up as suspects.

Let's not have "suspects." If we don't have the proper laws to do something about these mental degenerates, then let's see that such law is enacted - at once.

On records: Have you heard Johnny Mathis' latest hi-fi lp album, "Good Night, Dear Lord?" It's the greatest. He sings prayers of all faiths with such intensity of emotion, he commands your complete listening attention.

*Even those addicts who subscribe to such inanities as songs about a witch doctor or rocking around a clock, and who get a sadistic pleasure from listening to those singers (we use the term loosely) who sound as if they're being attacked from the rear, will have to admit that this latest Mathis' recording is one of the finest things on the disc market today.*

On food: We are always delighted to receive invitations to club luncheons, but we do wish someone would inform chefs that there must be something to serve other than creamed chicken.

We are developing a psychosis about the dear little fowls.

Ladies, if you keep on destroying all those chickens, what will you do for eggs? The cows are becoming paranoiacs. They are starting to suffer from delusions of persecution.

And think of what psychotic cows can do to our milk!

So, please, at your next luncheon, make it beef, make it corn fritters, make it hash, but no more creamed chicken.

*So you'll be buying poppies, too . . . These little buds of violet hue . . . And not so much for those who've gone . . . But more for those who still live on . . . The greatest horror anywhere . . . Is spending your life in a bed or a chair . . . It's not so much the body, but the spirit that breaks . . . And we've all got to help, whatever it takes . . . Try visiting Hines, or some war injured vet . . . It's a scene that will take you long to forget . . . So when you reach for your poppy, your donation increase . . . Help those who helped us find some measure of peace.*

## Woman's Club of Skokie Luncheon

The Thorngate Country Club in Deerfield was the scene of the annual spring luncheon of the Women's Club of Skokie on Tuesday, May 13.

Mrs. Leslie Klevay, president of the club, opened the meeting part of the luncheon with the reading of a poem, "Honorary Title," by James J. Metcalfe.

Retiring executive board members were honored and incoming officers and new board members were installed.

Mrs. Clarence Hurm, Mrs. Gilde Basso, Mrs. Clyde Winkler, Mrs. Edwin Burt and Mrs. Albert Rabe were those honored upon retirement from office.

New officers installed by

Mrs. Miles T. Babb, past president of the group, were, Mrs. Thomas Goetz, courtesy chairman; Mrs. Eugene Ripple, program chairman; Mrs. Peter Getman, recording secretary; Mrs. Wallace Halvorsen, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Wiggins, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Clarence Hurm, treasurer.

Starting the second of their two year term of office are Mrs. Leslie Klevay, president; Mrs. Edward McGrath, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Orville Baumann, ways & means chairman, and Mrs. Herbert Siemund, public welfare chairman.

Nancy King, soprano and dramatic artist, who sang and related the story of My Fair Lady, was presented by Mrs. Eugene Ripple. Helen Landon was her accompanist.

Members were informed that the first board meeting of the new term would be held in the home of Mrs. Edward McGrath, 9719 LeClaire Ave., Skokie, on Monday, May 26.

In addition to the program of the afternoon, local newspaper women were honored and presented to the group. They were Sheryl Leonard, of The Villager; Mildred Jacobs and Marian Thomas of The News, and Irene Blaul of The Life.



Shown while vacationing at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel recently are Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Tuoby, of 6720 LeMai Ave., Lincolnwood. This was their first vacation at Honolulu and they spent some of their time sightseeing Oahu and flying to Kauai and Hawaii Islands.

## St. Martha's Church Groups Plan Party at Chevy Chase

The Alter and Rosary Society and the Holy Name Society of St. Martha's Church in Morton Grove, will hold their May Time Frolic on Friday, May 23, in the Chevy Chase Country Club, on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling.

The gala dance, starting at 8:30 p.m., will have as co-chairmen, Kenneth Cook and Mrs. Rudolph Fruehe.

Assisting them will be Mrs. Rudolph Laloski, Mrs. Frank Schneider, Mrs. Walter Hausman, Patrick O'Hara, Chuck Conlon and Robert Casey on the promotion committee.

Co-chairmen of the publicity committee are Francis Gauer and Mrs. Robert Zastrow.

Everyone is invited to attend this dancing party. Tickets

may be obtained by calling Mrs. Fred Drufke, OR 3-2825 or John Maginot, OR 5-8057. They may also be purchased at the door.

### Four for DeCarl

When Pamela Francine DeCarl was born on Tuesday, May 13, in Resurrection Hospital, she became the fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeCarl, 9150 Tripp Ave., Skokie.

Mother DeCarl will have no difficulty in finding baby sitters for the new 6 pound, 4 ounce arrival. Her other daughters, Louise, 13, Geraldine, 11, and Nannette, 5, are all anxiously awaiting the opportunity of caring for their new sister.

## List Meetings for MG Garden Club

The Laurel Chapter will meet in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Kopper, 7100 Emerson Ave., Tuesday, May 27, at 8 p.m. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Jerome Miller and Mrs. George Howe. A program on growing roses will be presented by Mrs. G. L. Martin.

The Magnolia Chapter will meet in the home of Mrs. Loren Higus, 9043 Mason Ave., Tuesday, May 27, at 8 p.m. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Clyde R. Ruppert and Mrs. Robert H. Satkowski. Mrs. Virginia Mero will speak on "Fun with Annuals."

The Camellia Chapter will meet in the home of Mrs. Clarence Zehnle, 8835 Marmora Ave., Wednesday, May 28, at 8 p.m.



W.C. MARTIN PHOTO

Saturday, May 10, was a great day for mothers among the employees of the First National Bank of Skokie. This annual event honors the oldest mother of an employee, and the employees' mother, wife or daughter whose birthday occurs closest to Mothers' Day. Winners were Mrs. Margaret Young, oldest mother, Mrs. Sylvia Schwartz, birthday closest to Mothers' Day, and Mrs. Ruth Teichert, representing all mothers of the bank. Each winning mother received an orchid and twenty-five dollars. Shown in Dale's Shoe Store on Oakton St., Skokie, are Mrs. Ruth Teichert, center, spending some of her award money on a pair of slippers being held by Bernice Campbell, manager of the store. Willard C. Galitz, president of the First National Bank of Skokie smiles his approval.

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## 'Horsey Set' To Shine in Morton Grove May 25

The ninth annual Northwestern Horse Show will be held Sunday, May 25, at the Northwestern Stables in Morton Grove. Many of the top Chicago riders have indicated their intention of participating in the many events that will be held.

Charles Dennehy, former member of the United States equestrian Team, will be among the competitors. Mr. Dennehy was a member of the last team that competed

Pan-American Games in Mexico and will be a candidate for the team that will represent the United States in the games to be held in Chicago in 1959.

Captain Joseph Krepper, retired, former United States Cavalry officer, will be the judge.

A complete program of classes in the working hunter and open jumping phase of riding will be offered.

One of the classes will be

called the "Fantabulus." In this class, each contestant will be asked to take one jump starting at 3 feet nine inches, and the jump will then be raised three inches each time, until all are eliminated.

The world's record for an event of this type is 8'2". Considerable interest has been shown in the east in classes of this type and they provide much spectator interest.

Captain John Franks, of the Northwestern School of Horsemanship, is the show manager, and Merrill W. MacNamee will act as ring master and steward. Mr. MacNamee, of Glenview, is an enthusiastic equestrian and has been active in many horse shows and exhibitions.

The public is invited to witness this show. The first class will begin at 10 a.m. and the events will continue through the day.

Northwestern Stables and show arena are located on Austin Avenue, just north of Church Street, in Morton Grove.

### YOUNG SPORTS WRITER

The world of sports' writers is pleased to welcome the arrival of David Raymond Michaelson, born Friday, May 9, in the Garfield Park Community Hospital.

Young Michaelson weighed in at 6 pounds, 15 ounces. He is the first edition for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mare Michaelson, 8908 LaCrosse Ave., Skokie.

Presses stopped rolling at the Chicago American where Daddy Michaelson is sports editor, when the newcomer arrived.

Young Michaelson's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Michaelson, of Chicago, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earle S. Rappaport, of Chicago.

## Tropicana is Huge Success For Golf School PTC

The underlying theme of the "Tropicana" fashion show presented by the Golf School PTC, was to demonstrate how the average woman could be chic throughout the entire day, at home, on the street, at play, and traveling.

With models of all types and all sizes, Rothchild's of Skokie, pointed out the im-

portance of accessorizing and how to accentuate the best points of each.

before her marriage, and was co-chairman of the show. The models were Mrs. David Hoffer, 5904 Capri Lane, Mrs. Harold Gainer, 9216 Marion St., Mrs. Earl Christensen, 7036 Foster Ave., Mrs. Tom Bloss, 7051 Palma Lane, Mrs. Willis E. Olson, 9404 Nashville Rd., Mrs. William C. Niedrich, 9232 Bellefort, Mrs. L. J. Bassuk,



Hard at work with final preparations for "Tropicana" which was presented on May 19 by the Golf School PTC are, left to right, Mrs. Marvin S. Weiss, 7012 Church St., chairman of the ways and means committee; Mrs. Harold Gainer, 9216 Marion, cloak room chairman; Mrs. David Hoffer, 5904 Capri Lane, prizes chairman; Mrs. David Grossman, 7109 Greenwood St., usherette chairman, all of Morton Grove, and Mrs. Ronald A. Van Arsdale, 12 Dover Rd., Golf, in charge of the models.

portance of accessorizing and how to accentuate the best points of each.

The selection contained examples of new shapes, but for the most part consisted of the less extreme styles that most women wear. In all there were five prominent shapes: sheath, shirtwaist, chemise, firecracker flare, and trapeze.

The fashion show was held on May 19 in the golf School and it was sponsored by the Parents and Teachers Club.

Mrs. George Burlet was the commentator. She was a professional fashion coordinator

9331 Oak Park Ave., Mrs. Eugene A. Tester, 9128 Birch St., Mrs. Edward Share, 8922 National St., and Mrs. Eugene Gould, 7137 Beckwith Ave., all of Morton Grove; Mrs. Donald M. Thompson, 12 Briar and Mrs. Ronald A. Van Arsdale, 12 Dover Rd. of Golf, and Mrs. Donald S. Dugan, Glenview.

There were two teen-agers from the Junior High division, Carolyn Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Merrill, 7001 Foster Ave., and Nancy Wendt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wendt, 30 Logan Tr., Golf.

Miss Constance Black represented the teachers on the show.

Immediately following the fashion show, refreshments were served.

### Skokie Valley AJC to Meet

The May meeting of the Skokie Valley Chapter of the American Jewish Congress will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Covitt, 3555 Lee St., Skokie, on Saturday, May 17, at 8:30 p.m., announced Max Sussman, president, 4649 Brummel St., Skokie.

The evening will be given over to a general discussion by all present to those things in which American Jewish Congress is vitally interested. Members and friends are urged to come and air their views, and hear the views of others. A social with refreshments will follow.

### New Adjuster

Michael Charles Thompson arrived in Swedish Covenant Hospital on Tuesday, May 13.

The new arrival weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces, delighting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Thompson, 9002 Bronx Ave., Skokie.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tamburino of Arlington Heights.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson of Skokie. The Thompsons are better known as A. C. Thompson and Associates, insurance firm at 4446 Oakton St., Skokie.

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Preparing to model new fashions is always exciting for women. Trying to decide what will look best before they went down the runway at the Evanston Country Club on Thursday, May 8, are these members of the St. Peter's Catholic Woman's Club: Mrs. Robert Powroznik, left, 5354 Suffield Tr., Skokie, Mrs. Frank Geisler, right, 5212 Hoffman St., Skokie, make up her mind. The apparel was furnished by Mr. Stanley of Skokie.



Mrs. Louis Giannasi, 7859 Kilbourn Ave., Skokie, takes a demure look out of her dressing room as she tries on one of the fashions she wore at the St. Peter's Catholic Woman's Club's annual spring luncheon.



Head held high in true model fashion, Mrs. Francis Courtney, 5348 Madison Ave., Skokie, shows off the pretty black and white eyelet dress she wore at the St. Peter's Woman's Club's fashion show.

### Skokie Newcomers Bowl 'Em Over at Banquet

The bowling league sponsored by the Newcomers' Club of Skokie recently completed its first year together with Art Schneider's Standard Service team taking first place honors.

At the bowling banquet held recently in Novak's Restaurant final standings were announced as follows: Art Schneider's Standard Service, first; Easy Method Driving School, second; Chickadees, third and Jalin's Drive-In, fourth.

Trophies were awarded at the banquet to Mr. Schneider and the members of the winning team. The first place team also received league championship chevrons.

Members of the first place team are: Mrs. Florence Bernacik, Mrs. Nancy Colucci, Mrs. Marion Kortanek, Mrs. Jewel Schneider and Mrs. Lilian Ward.

A pin was presented as high game award for the year to Mrs. Kay Andelbrat, whose score was 205.

The Newcomers' bowling league will begin its new season in September. Information on league vacancies can be ob-

tained from Mrs. George Ginger, OR 3-8966, league president.

The next meeting of the charity sewing group sponsored by the Newcomers' Club will be held on Wednesday, May 28, in the home of Mrs. Alan Gerlach, 9532 Kildare Ave. This group, who works for the children at the Illinois Research Hospital, has recently made a collection of books for the children.

Membership in the Newcomers' Club of Skokie is open to women living in Skokie who have not resided here for more than two years. Meetings are held the third Wednesday of every month at the V.F.W. Hall, Lincoln and Jarvis Aves., at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Mrs. William Metzger, OR 4-9289, membership chairman.

### Bavarian Shop In Morton Grove

The Little Bavarian Gift Shop, a new business specializing in German imports, has opened in Morton Grove at 5836 Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. Irma Herr, the owner, stocks imports from Bavaria including crystal and china, clocks from the Black Forest, imported religious items and both German and English greeting cards.

Mrs. Herr will carry an extensive but selective stock. A relative in Germany is her agent for imports. This arrangement facilitates the individual selection and procurement of rare and unusual items.

### GOLDEN AGE CLUB

All senior citizens in Skokie and nearby suburbs are invited to attend meetings of the Northwest Suburban Golden Age Club sponsored jointly by JCC of Chicago and the Congregation Bnai Emunah. The club meets on Tuesdays at 12:30 for Desert Luncheon followed by a variety of interesting programs, at the Synagogue building, 9131 Niles Center Road.

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### East Prairie Students Hear Baffes

The eight grade students of the East Prairie School, Skokie, were honored May 8, in having Dr. Thomas G. Baffes, F.A.C.S. of 4055 Main St., Skokie, speak to them on the subject of *The Heart and Circulatory System*.

Dr. Baffes was selected in 1958 as the "Young Man of the Year" by the U.S. Junior Asso-

ciation of Commerce and Industry for his work in the transposition of the great vessels of the heart.

The students had been studying the heart in their science class with their instructor and principal Robert Miller.

### Day May 24 Leukemia Tag

The first annual Leukemia Tag Day will be held Saturday, May 24, by two Skokie chapters of the Leukemia Research Foundation, Inc., in an effort to raise funds which enable research scientists to continue their work to find a cure for

the killer disease.

Chairmen of the Tag Day project are Mrs. Floyd Nadler of the North Suburban Chapter, and Mrs. Donald Silver of the Hannah Swig Chapter. Volun-

teers can help tag by calling OR 3-1750.

Leukemia is your child's enemy. Give to the Leukemia Tag Day.



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Knowing how important it is to help other youngsters, these little ladies in center, Janet Finlay and Renee Porter, join adult workers. Mrs. Floyd Nadler, left, and Mrs. Donald Silver, right, in making tags for the Leukemia Tag Day to be held May 24.

### College Hill Luncheon for Parents and Teachers

The spring luncheon at College Hill for parents and teachers will be held Tuesday, May 27, at 11:30 a.m. in the gym.

The early starting time was set to enable teachers to be present for their entire lunch hour and therefore the luncheon will start promptly.

Past presidents of PTA and Evanston School board members will be special guests and sixth grade mothers will be honored.

Their children leave College Hill for Skiles Junior High next fall. They will be presented with tiny corsages at the door.

New officers to be installed at the luncheon are Mrs. Richard Brandt, second vice president in charge of room mothers; Mrs. Vincent Mentgen, treasurer and Mrs. Edgar Crane, corresponding secretary. The officers continue their two year term of office next year.

A spring theme will prevail in the gym, each table being individually decorated by a room Mother with her committee for all the mothers in that room.

Entertainment and high spot of the afternoon will be a dramatic book review by Gladys Applegate.

Mrs. C. William Applegate formerly lived in the College Hill School district and she and her children, Jill, Steve and Tom are remembered by all at College Hill. She was active on the board of PTA in several capacities, notably that of program chairman.

At present Mrs. Applegate serves as superintendent of 5th and 6th grades at Northminister Presbyterian Church.

Gladys Applegate is a native of Evanston and an alumna of Northwestern's School of Speech. She is also a member of Channel 11's Speaker's Bureau.



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## WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?



"Careful, Charlie . . . that's my wife!"



"Looks like the United States Olympic Drinking Team."

# SLATS vs FLASHES

## A VOLLEYBALL GAME

(it says here)



"A rare creature . . .  
the Zambelian Gazelle!"



"Three Zambelian Gazelles together are extremely rare!"

There was a special bounce to the last meeting of the Jane Stenson school Parent-Teachers Assn. this month.

Featured was a volleyball game - or reasonable facsimile thereof - between a group of PTA board members billing themselves as the Stenson Slats and the teachers, who modestly described themselves as the Faculty Flashes.

Because of the tremendous interest that developed in the game - and the arch-rivalry existing between these superbly conditioned athletic organizations - the game was played on neutral ground - the Sharp Corner school gymnasium. This move by the PTA-ers was designed to offset any "home court" advantage accruing to the faculty.

Considerable grumbling by members of the faculty followed this coup by the Slats, but to no avail, there being only one ball and that in possession of the PTA club.

A fellow named Slawik proclaimed himself captain of the pedagogues. There was little argument over this choice, Slawik being principal of the school.

The grimness with which the faculty approached the game made itself evident quickly when this same Slawick showed up on stilts. There was a hurried consultation among the Slats but, despite a thorough perusal of the rulebook, no ordinance forbidding this type of accoutrement was found.

The PTA-ers retaliated by fielding three of the most un-slatlike slats it has been the pleasure of our chief photographer, Norman Knabusch, to catch in action - namely, Mrs. Lorne Sampson, Mrs. Victor Aramburu and Mrs. Leon Sidell.

Outraged by this underhanded maneuver, the Flashes insisted that the new to-the-ankle sack uniform be required of all female participants. The referee, who happened to be Knabusch, overruled this maneuver - and was cheered to the rafters by all male spectators.

The game was what could only be described as . . . well, a . . . uh . . . aah . . . Well, it was just one of those games you had to see to believe.

Knabusch still doesn't believe it.

"They laughed when I sat down to play."



"Fingers! Fingers!"





*"Didja see him belt her, ref?"*

*"He gave it the ol' Cobasset Punch!"*



*"Defly placed . . . right in the kisser!"*

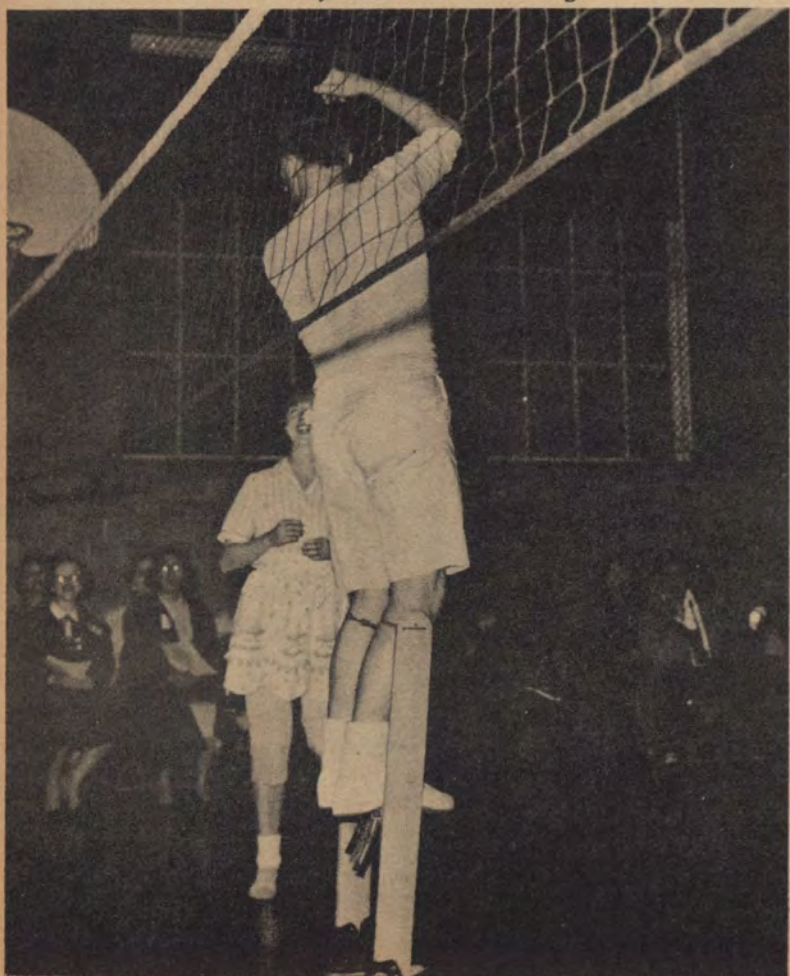
*"Mardom Pardam, may I have the next dawnce?"*



*Commonly known as "cheating."*



*"In Jamaica they get paid for this."*





Mariner Scouts put a high polish on a customer's car while others line up for the same service.



The girls really apply the suds to this one. Left to right: Carol Asbiornsen, junior mate of M.S. Wahoo; Helene Hyman, Mary Alice Julius, assistant captain and Barbara Krumsieg, captain.

Photos by Norman Knabuscb

Shown after winning the second place trophy in last Fall's Chicagoland's Canoe Regatta. Left to right: Susan Sobol, Susan Seedorf, Joan Hoke, Karen Stryker, Gerry Tepe and Susan Bennett.



# SOAP SUDS SAILORS

## Mariners Make Money With Mop and Muscle

by FRAN MILLS

Twenty-four Mariner Girl Scouts, who are literally working their way to Europe, might prove to be the most effective ambassadors of good will ever to tour the continent.

The captain of some ship on which the girls will sail during the summer of 1960, will have 24 attractive passengers whose nautical knowledge goes far beyond the distinction between

These Senior Girl Scouts, all freshmen, sophomores and juniors from Niles Township, are members of M.S. (Mariner Ship) Wahoo, named after the United States submarine of World War II fame.

Since its official organization in August of last year, this thirty-girl group has had one major goal—Europe in 1960. Twenty four of the girls have definite plans for the trip. In addition to parental permission, the group has the approval of the local Girl Scout Council. Approval from national Girl Scout officials is expected momentarily.

The Mariners "Ship" is sponsored by the Niles Township PTA.

The girls are earning their travel expense money through a series of continuing projects including summer vacation jobs, after school employment in local stores and baby sitting. Each Mariner must earn sixty percent of her \$906 expenses. Through combined efforts the troop is raising the remainder of the cost.

One of their most recent projects was a car wash. Dressed in jeans, Bermuda shorts, rubber boots and aprons the girls put a professional gleam on their customers' cars.

Frank and Hank's Pure Oil station at Pratt and Cicero in Skokie, normally not open on Sundays, donated the station's car washing facilities. From early morning until late afternoon the girls worked steadily. Their enthusiasm wasn't the least bit dampened by the intermittent rain.

Helene Hyman knows lots of soap does the job. Carol Asbiornsen cleans the fender while Marilyn Wegl washes the rear window.



Connie Martino and Mary Hersch polish the chrome while Debbie Van cleans the windshield.





Melody Schneider watches Susan Stryker, a future Mariner scout, reach up to polish a tail light.



Chickie Tulsey takes time out to adjust her sailor hat as Barbara as Barbara Krumseig washes the car's wheels.

The Mariners, determined business women with a cause, also collect and sell scrap paper and rags. They have had three paper drives and the next is scheduled for Saturday, June 14. These teenage entrepreneurs have collected approximately \$242 on the three drives—but it takes literally tons of paper, selling for \$6 a ton, to put this amount in the travel fund.

The girls cover the Fairview and Lincoln school districts from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. They will gladly collect papers from outside the area if residents will contact them. A local car dealer and other businessmen have loaned pickup trucks for the drives.

A sea-faring group, the Mariners are in the process of repairing canoes for an overnight trip May 16 and 17 on the Fox River. The girls and their Skipper, Mrs. George Stryker and Mates Mrs. Roland Bennett and Mrs. Robert Seedorf, all of Skokie, will camp overnight on a government reservation at Serena, Illinois.

The Mariners of the M.S. Wahoo quickly demonstrated their nautical skills. Last Fall, just a few months after the group was organized, the girls won second place honors in the Chicagoland Canoe Regatta at Lincoln Park lagoon in Chicago.

Water safety, life saving and swimming are some of the skills these girls continue to improve. Twice a month, for a small fee, they practice swimming at the Niles Township High School pool.

During May the girls will be learning sailing techniques from Mr. Charles Haddon, a member of the Skokie Lagoon Penguin Fleet. Throughout the year they continue to increase their knowledge of the ships bells and the 24 hour clock. Mr. Dennis Trettel of Murray and Trettel, mete-

orological consultants, recently instructed the girls on weather conditions.

Attending a recent boot camp graduation at the Great Lakes Naval Station, a requirement for any Mariner group, was probably one of the most enjoyable tasks the girls have performed.

On land or water, the girls never forget Europe, their travel goal. The trip has been the dream for many in the group since they were fifth grade Intermediate Scouts in Skokie's Fairview School. Then they had their first pictorial view of one of the Girl Scout International houses, the Girl Scout Chalet in Adelboden, Switzerland.

The Mariners will stay at the Chalet during the summer of 1960 and associate with Girl Scouts from all over the world. They will also visit Girl Guide hostels in England, Holland, France and Belgium.

The summer of 1960 is a fortunate choice for the trip because the girls will have an opportunity to witness the Olympic Games and see the world-famed Oberammergau Passion, which is produced once every ten years.

Language should be no problem for the girls as they must study French, German or Spanish in preparation for the tour.

Two years may seem a long period of time, but these girls pack every moment with travel-fund raising projects. Local residents can help make a dream a reality by cooperating with the Mariners. The next opportunity is June 14 when the girls will have another scrap paper drive.

Susan Seedorf doesn't forget to empty the ashtray. The girls didn't overlook anything in their thorough job of car washing.



Connie Martino believes in giving every auto a clean sweep.



Gail Lome gives a fellow scout, Linda Johnson, a helping hand in adjusting her rubber gloves.

It's time out for coffee and maybe Girl Scout cookies for Mrs. Robert Seedorf, skipper and Mrs. Roland Bennett, co-leader.





# First Paleface Comes to Niles Township

by BERTHA M. ROSCHE

John Jackson Ruland plodded westward. The ship that couldn't find Chicago in 1834 had landed him some ten miles up the lake shore. If his starting point was as far north as the present downtown Evanston area he slogged through a wooded swamp until he struck the rise to Ridge Road.

From there to what is now Crawford he had easier going, for it was a treeless stretch to be known later as East Prairie. After a mile of that he hit swamp again until he came to the next ridge, now Cicero Avenue.

These ridges and others represent the successive retreats of ancient Lake Chicago which, after the glacial period, covered a large portion of northeastern Illinois and as far south as Valparaiso—a matter which didn't interest Mr. Ruland.

Within the memory of persons now living in Skokie, the area from Cicero to the canal was a swampy forest they called Lauderbach, which afforded good duck-hunting. In the spring, say some of the older people, it was sometimes so filled with water that a rowboat could be used, and at the highest it could be rowed even to the junction of the canal with the North Branch of the Chicago River near Kedzie and Foster. At such times it was not unknown for lake sturgeon to come up the river into the swamp.

But on this day in 1834 John Ruland was looking for drier land and pushed on through the dense oak and maple forest to the next ridge, our Lincoln Avenue, which was a well-trod Indian trail. Still westward he trudged as the afternoon sun flickered down through the branches, until he came to a sandy bank beyond which the Milwaukee Railroad now crosses Oakton. There he called it a day's journey and made himself a dug-out for a shelter.

### Shoots A Wolf

There is a story that when he finished it he took his gun and started to hunt for fresh meat. He had gone only a few rods when a huge wolf

rose from behind a log close at hand. He leveled his gun and fired, then dropped it and ran for his cave. Next morning he came cautiously back to look for his gun and found the wolf dead some 25 feet from where he had shot him.

*He should not have lacked for food, for the woods abounded in deer. Even twenty years later they formed a staple winter's meat for the settlers. Buffalo still existed in the region. Prairie chickens and quail were plentiful, and ducks and geese and even swans were upon the rivers and ponds, and fish of many varieties in the waters.*

For two or three more decades, berries could be gathered by the bucketful in a short time. One has only to look into the Cook County forest preserves in the spring when the fruit trees are all abloom to know what an abundance they must have provided of apples, wild pears, plums, and other fruits. A Skokie citizen remembers that along Lincoln Avenue grew wild oranges as large as our commercial ones.

Of predatory animals Mr. Ruland's wolf did not lack for companions. There were the bear, the panther, fox and wildcat. Along the streams were otter, mink and beaver. The museum in



Lincoln Park preserves for us the wild life of the region in its natural setting.

### Indians, Too

Mr. Ruland may soon have been called upon by his red neighbors. Through the treaty of 1833

had evicted them, many remained. Their villages were scattered along the rivers. A large one centered a little south of Devon and Cicero, while another was at the present village of Golf. The nearest on the Des Plaines river were at Irving Park Road at Park Ridge, and north of Des Plaines village. In Skokie, near Lincoln and Laramie, was an established camping ground; another in Morton Grove was north of the railroad station, and yet another lay in the southwest corner of Niles, east of the river.

*Indian trails were the earliest roads. Ridge Avenue follows the old Green Bay Trail. Lincoln Avenue was a trail that branched as now, one fork going to Gross Point up the lake shore, the other turning west. St. Peter's Catholic church now occupies the vantage point of this fork.*

*All these cut diagonally through forest and prairie to the big Indian village at the mouth of the main river, just as they do today. In fact, all our present main highways converging upon Chicago from westerly directions are built upon old Indian trails.*

However, Ruland already had a few white neighbors, too. The nearest was Joseph Curtis who had come in 1831 or '32 and settled on Section 17 in Morton Grove, only little more than a mile from the dug out. He built a rude log house and later kept a tavern.

The following year John Dewes (also recorded as De Wees) located a half mile north of Curtis. Dewes had come from England, Ruland from the East. John Schadiger and Julius Perrin built on the North Branch, the first house within the present limits of the village of Niles. The story is told that it was a house with no windows and only one door. Schadiger soon moved to Wisconsin, but Perrin lived in Niles until his death in 1873.

### 'Dutchman's Point'

In 1834 came John Clark from Chicago, and Christian Ebinger and his brothers John and

Frederick from Wurtemberg, Germany. For some years Christian had been manager of the flower gardens of King William of Wurtemberg.

He had come to America in 1831 and now built the second house in Dutchman's Point, as Niles soon came to be called. He was a farmer and a local preacher in the German Evangelical association. His son Henry at one time owned the entire area of Edison Park.

In 1832 Mark Noble had come from England and bought 160 acres in the township, and enough more in the town of Jefferson to make up 600. He got it all for \$2.50 per acre.

The next we hear of John Ruland, his circumstances were much improved. He was no longer in his dug out but had moved over to join the settlement on the North Branch, now consisting of the Ebingers, Perrins, Clark and Noble. He had built a house and had his wife and two children with him.

*But Curtis and Dewes gave up the hardships of pioneer life and returned to England, thus reducing the population of our future township to the five families over in the southwest corner. We wonder—not at the two Britishers' discouragement, but at the tenacity of the others.*

One day Ruland and the Ebinger men started for Chicago to buy seed potatoes. Over the muddy trail the journey to the city with oxen and empty wagon could scarcely be made in one day. They bought their load at \$1.25 a bushel and began the slow return to Dutchman's Point, but bogged down in the mire and were two days getting home.

#### Skokie Settler

In Skokie the very first white man to build a house was an Irish bachelor by the name of O'Brien. It was a little log cabin on what is now the lawn of the Blameuser house on Oakton west of the Northwestern tracks, across from the Public Library. Apparently he did not stay long

for that is all we know of him, but his cabin was still standing when, about the turn of the century, Peter Blameuser brought his bride Clara Hoffman to the big house.

Skokie's first permanent white settler, Nicholas Meyer, came from Alsace-Lorraine in 1835. He later was one of the first merchants in the township. Though he died in 1857, the stories he passed on have come down the century by word of mouth.



*He described the beautiful hardwood forests and how pigs roamed at large in them fattening on the acorns. (The rendered lard sold for three cents a pound!) As many as fifteen deer hung at one time from the rafters of the barn. He told, also, of his closest early neighbors: Samuel E. Ferris, the first permanent settler in Morton Grove who came in 1839; toward Gross Point, Lyman Butterfield, and two miles or so east*

*Schneider and Huffmeyer, the first two men on East Prairie.*

#### Hardy Pioneers

There were still others within an easy day's walk, for the first pioneers had come to Jefferson Park and along the Des Plaines. In 1836 Abraham Hathaway built where the Evanston park is now, and Philip Rogers arrived the same year, put up a log house farther south and began the business of burning charcoal. Rogers Park was named for him.

Along the ridge between Rosehill and Evanston came many of the first settlers, who built on it to keep clear of the water which fully half the year rose over the adjacent lands. In 1840 Benjamin Hall, after whom Hall Road was named, built the old tavern at Dutchman's Point.

With a dozen or more log houses in little clearings in this and our neighboring townships, the area was really booming. In the meantime the new town at the mouth of the Chicago River was booming, too, with about 1,000 inhabitants. But as yet it had not cast its shadow this far.

*In between lay some 15 miles of forests with winding trails and fallen timbers, with streams to be forded, and of open prairies with high, tangled grass. The great barrier, however, was the deep, rich, black Illinois mud into which the weary oxen sank above their hooves and strained against wagons mired to their hubs. This for many years held back the new settlements from contact with the city.*

*(Mrs. Rosche points out that historical source materials often are contradictory and, as she says, "sometimes it's necessary to flip a coin to choose between two versions." She welcomes notes from readers, correcting or elaborating on passages which have appeared, or will appear, in the Villager series she is writing on Niles Township's past.)*

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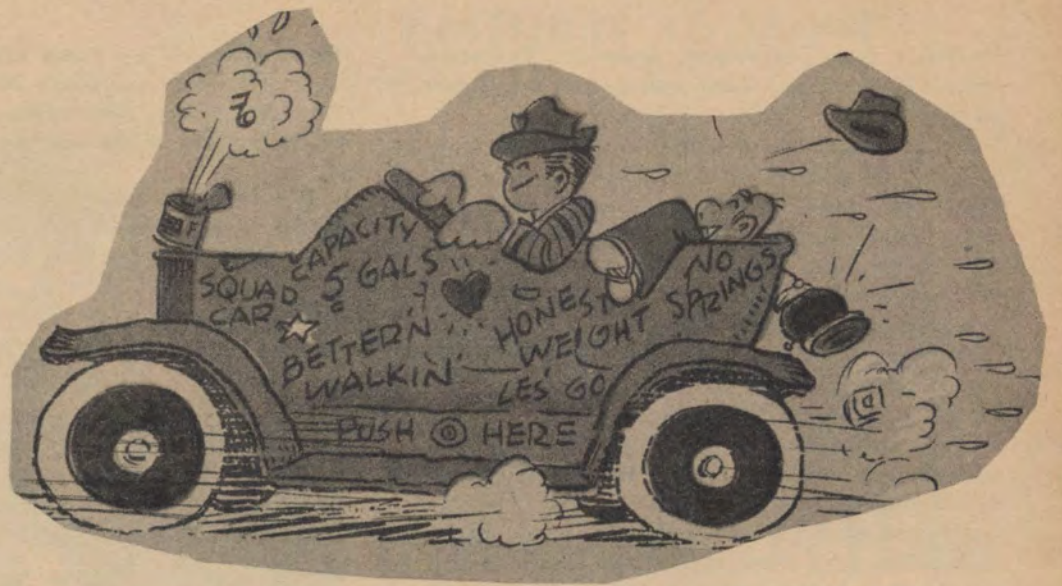
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# The Life and Times of HAROLD TEEN

The Story of Skokie's Carl Ed, Whose Love and Understanding of Young People Led to the Creation of this Rollicking Symbol of Flaming Youth

by BETTY NEFF

CARL ED



Teen-agers and their problems are a very special province of a 67-year-old Skokie grandfather whose career has brought him fame, fortune and the misery of meeting a deadline every day since 1912.

He is Carl Ed, creator of the comic strip "Harold Teen". His hero's adventures have been celebrated in the movies, a radio serial, and in popular songs as well as in the "funnies", and many of his characters' slang expressions, fads in clothing and even recipe inventions have had their day as national rages.

Ed (it rhymes with feed, not fed) didn't appear destined for fame as a youth in Rock Island, Ill.

"The neighbors said I'd never amount to anything," he reminisced recently. "I was canned off more jobs than you could shake a stick at. I married early (he was 21, his wife 18) and I couldn't get a job as a cartoonist, so I tested automobiles, was a blacksmith's helper, tried collecting bills for a department store, and worked awhile as a billing clerk. My mother was a widow and sent me to business school, but I hated arithmetic. I just wanted to draw cartoons."

As a youngster, Ed studied art at Augustana college in Rock Island under a professor who painted altar pieces for the Lutheran Synod and thought comics were trash. But Carl spent his time copying the popular cartoon characters of the day—Happy Hooligan, Buster Brown and the Katzenjammer Kids.

(In later years, Ed returned for a visit with his old professor. The art teacher commented, in his Swedish accent, "Vell, Carl, maybe you vasn' so dumb after all.")

'Luke McGlook'

Ed's first effort in the professional comic strip field was a baseball effort with the unwieldy title of "Luke McGlook, the Bush League Bearcat." World Color Syndicate in St. Louis





Cartoonist Sidney Smith ribbed Ed with this drawing of Smith's immortal Andy Gump on the occasion of the birth of Ed's only child, Donna Jean, who arrived when Harold Teen was the rage of the comics.

Hobnobbing with newspaper bigwigs is always a part of a cartoonist's job. Here Carl is shown some years back with two of the biggest—Col. Robert McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, center, and George C. Biggers of the Atlanta Journal. Both were Harold Teen enthusiasts.

purchased this one for the princely sum of \$12 a week, and a cartoonist was launched on what was to be a fabulous career.

Ed found he couldn't live in St. Louis on his salary, even in 1912, so he returned to Rock Island Argus. He held down his job along with his cartoonist's chores until 1918, when he came to Chicago.

The Chicago Examiner hired him as a sports cartoonist, and his urge to produce a regular strip with a story line remained frustrated. But in 1919, he heard "through the grapevine" that Capt. Joseph Patterson of the Chicago Tribune was looking for a strip dealing with adolescence and puppy love.

"I got a copy of Booth Tarkington's 'Seventeen' and absorbed it," Ed related. "I still treasure that book."

He took the ideas of "Seventeen," built them around his boyhood gang in Rock Island and Moline, and Harold Teen was born, bathed in the nostalgic atmosphere of Tarkington's classic.

*We are grateful to the Chicago Tribune for permission to reproduce in the Villager the Harold Teen characters appearing on our cover and in the Feature Section.*

Celebrities' faces were familiar to Ed in the '20s and '30s and he was seen often around the country with such entertainment luminaries as comic Harold Lloyd.

"There was a fat guy in our gang, and he became Beezie Binks," Ed said. "There was a little squirt who became Shadow Smart, and of course there was a girl I was terribly in love with, who was the first Lillums. She was the girl I married."

"There have been a succession of Lillumes in my life—first Mrs. Ed, then my daughter and now my granddaughter. Really, the only changes have been in styles—clothing, slang and the like. Women haven't changed—I still love all of 'em, from 8 to 80."

The Harold Teen strip caught on because of inspired timing. Right after World War II, the teen age revolution began. Boys who used to dress like their dads and girls who had always been all starch and braids burst the bonds of tradition and became "Sheiks" and "Shebas." Short hair, short skirts, flapping galoshes and slickers adorned with snappy sayings became the rage. Harold Teen was a wholesome depiction of the "flaming youth" which caused tongue-cluckings from the older generation throughout the length and breadth of the land.

"They've always given up on the teen ager in each decade," Ed says. "I never worried about them. There have been delinquents in each decade I can remember, but the great majority have been swell kids and I still think so today."

**Teen Age Bible**

In its heyday, Harold Teen was "sort of a Bible for teen agers," Ed stated. It certainly was as accurate a reflection of the manners and mores of that puzzling group as constant observation could make it.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed's only child, Donna Jean, was naturally an object of her father's fond

scrutiny as she entered the adolescent phase of Ed wasn't above eavesdropping on her and her friends in his constant need to keep abreast of the teen fads and lingo.

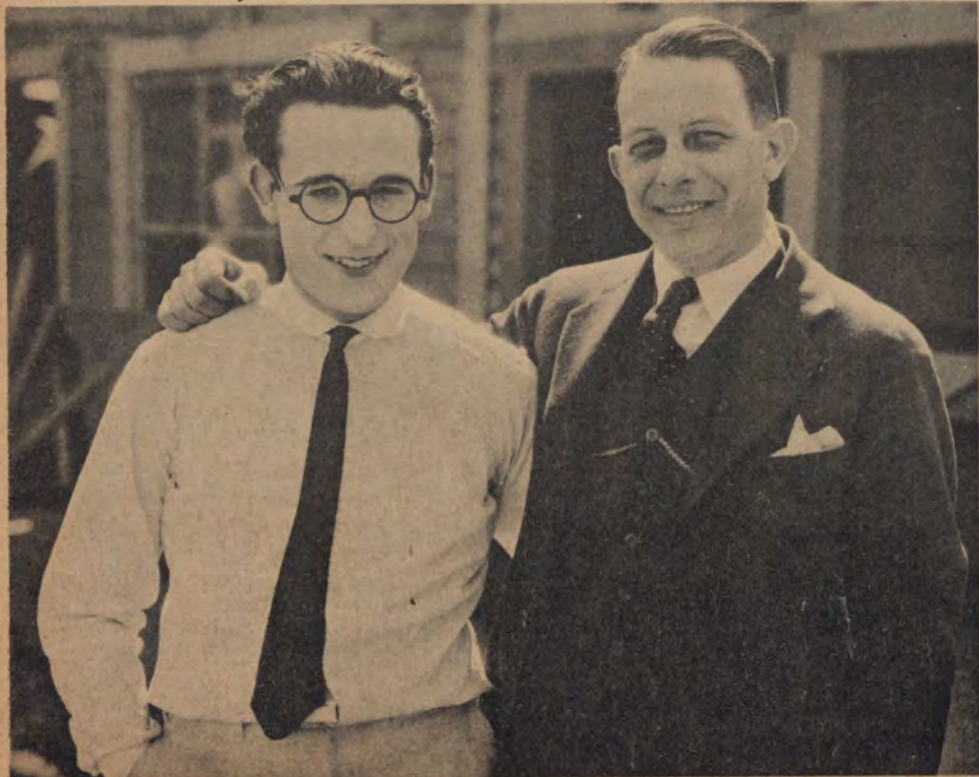
"Mrs. Ed and I held open house for the kids in those days," the cartoonist smiled. "Those were my lush years, when my daughter was in high school and the thundering herd practically lived at our house. We just let them take over."

"I got ideas from them. I used to sneak downstairs in the kitchen and listen to their chatter when they didn't know I was there. I used to haul a lot of kids to high school, and I would go to drug stores and listen to the kids at lunchtime. The strip practically wrote itself."

Those "lush" days were the days when Harold Teen started nationwide teen fads, too. The "gedunk sundae" was mentioned in the strip after Ed and a friend, sitting at the breakfast table, were wisecracking and the word "gedunk" somehow popped out.

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

In 1928, Ed posed with Mary Brian and Arthur Lake on the occasion of the first Harold Teen movie—in which Lake played Harold Teen and Miss Brian was Lillums. Film was remade five years later with Hal LeRoy and Rochelle Hudson in the starring roles.





Youngsters are still a constant source of material for the Skokie artist. Three of his favorites are grandchildren shown here—Joan Reynolds, 18, Ward, 14 and Jean, 10.



Ed is still a vigorous man at the age of 67. He proves it here by manning a shovel on the lawn of his attractive home. Mrs. Ed is allergic to photos of herself and arranged to be absent when Villager reporter and photographer visited their home. Ed was unable to find a picture of her around the house.

Ed goes over wall full of graphic memorabilia in his home at 7914 Kolmar Ave., Skokie, with Villager reporter Betty Neff. Included are joshing



cartoons sent him by such longtime friends and cartooning colleagues as Sidney Smith (Andy Gump) and Al Segar (Popeye).

Ed didn't know what a gedunk sundae was, but as letters and telegrams poured in asking for the recipe, he decided that a cup of hot chocolate, with a dipper of ice cream in it, would do nicely—the whole to be eaten by dipping lady fingers into the brew while wearing a special gedunk bib.

"It was a phenomenon," Ed recalled. "Soda fountains all over the country got bibs, and the kids actually did it."

Another whimsy which swept the youth of the nation was balloon trousers, which Ed introduced to the strip during the depression.

"The London correspondent for the New York Times dutifully reported that Harold Teen had started the fad to stimulate use of more cloth and give the economy a boost," Ed grinned.

#### Hats, Shirts, 'Ukes'

At the height of its popularity, Harold Teen was appearing regularly in more than 200 newspapers under the Chicago Tribune copy right.

It was the first comic strip to be dramatized for radio, where it ran for five years. Fad items—toreador trousers, hats, shirts, candy bars, ukuleles, slickers—were hot sellers under the Harold Teen imprint.

In 1928, Harold Teen broke into the movies with a feature length silent picture. It was the first directing job for Mervyn Le Roy, and starred Arthur Lake, Mary Brian, Alice White and Hedda Hopper. Five years later, Hollywood remade the film with sound, casting Hal Le Roy and Rochelle Hudson as Harold and Lillums.

The years—and Ed's eternal youths—rolled on. Donna Jean grew up and married Fred Reynolds, who became a popular disc jockey at WGN and later joined RCA as a producer of record albums. The Reynoldses now live in Darien, Conn., with their children—Joan, 18, Ward, 14, and Jean, 10.

Ed, who had always been convivial, suffered a serious illness in 1947. He tipped the scales at 235 pounds when he underwent major surgery for gall bladder trouble and a metabolic disorder.

"I went into a coma and nearly died," he said. "I'd never been sick a day in my life, but this time I was in Evanston hospital for three

months. They put me on an anti-fat diet and I lost 75 pounds while I was there. That's the only lapse I ever had on my deadline in all those years."

Ed's assistant, who had done only the lettering for the strip, kept Harold Teen going in pictures while Ed's son-in-law, Fred Reynolds, wrote the material during the cartoonist's illness.

As soon as Ed was back on his feet, he was back at his drawing-board as well. But he'd slowed down a bit—he's the first to admit jokingly that nowadays he "can only chase blondes downhill."

#### Move to Skokie

The Eds moved from their six bedroom colonial home in Evanston to a smaller, Spanish-style white brick home at 7914 Kolmar in 1953, drawn by the studio and garden, plus the need for a more compact dwelling. The "thundering herd" Ed loved so well had gone, and with it the necessity for plenty of space.

Gone also were the trick phrases, the eccentricities in clothing, and other adolescent passions that Ed used to be able to observe in his own living room. He was forced to look afield for material for the strip.

"I don't leave the house as much as I used to," he said. "I listen to radio and TV, and subscribe to eight daily papers and a number of magazines. You read and listen and you get to be like a sponge. You're looking for ideas and it's surprising where the ideas come from. My radio goes all day long—it drives Mrs. Ed nuts sometimes."

Three years ago Harold Teen's parent paper, the Chicago Tribune, dropped the strip and Ed thought of retiring. But the Tribune Syndicate still had some 60 other newspapers signed up for it, and Ed decided to keep Harold and his pals going. He's never regretted the decision, although all his life he has fought against the regular necessity of sitting down to face that empty white bristol board and people it with another comic sequence.

"I can't work in the morning," he lamented. "I'm stupid. There isn't any creative profession as deadly as this one because you have to produce every day in the year.

"About 2 or 3 in the afternoon I get rolling. I have an early dinner and I never go to bed until 1 a.m. My best hours are from 10 p.m. to 1."

Ed stays six weeks ahead on his daily strip and 10 weeks on Sunday.

He's avoided such current topical subjects as rock and roll because "It has been linked with hoodlumism in some quarters and it's dynamite unless you go into a preachment. I think the thing is, I'm dated."

But Harold, Lillums, Lilacs, Pop Jenks, Beezie, Shadow and the rest keep rolling along, appearing regularly in such big cities as San Francisco, Los Angeles, Boston, Washington and Detroit.

#### Perpetual Deadline

"I've been on a deadline since 1912," Ed smiled, "so I don't know what would happen to retire.

"My happiest association has been to grow up all these things, starting with oil lamps when I was a kid, right through radio, movies, soda fountains, television. It's been a tremendous age of development. I'm glad I have the same routine because it makes me feel young."

A gentle, wistful, almost courtly man in an age when brashness and self-selling seem to be the vogue, Ed has evolved a philosophy.

"The will to live and being wanted are the things that keep you young," he said softly.

"When you get my age, if you're not useful and you don't take an interest in people or in life you can age very rapidly. This June I'll have been married 47 years—three more years and I get a gold tooth!

"But I'm lucky. I have the same problem every week—blank paper in front of me—and still I don't know what I would do without it."

# Rabbi Charney Named New Spiritual Leader

The engagement of Rabbi Lawrence H. Charney as the new spiritual leader of the Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation was announced by Irving Robbin, president of the congregation.

Rabbi Charney will assume his duties in Morton Grove on August 1.

Rabbi Charney brings to the pulpit many years of experience in all areas of Jewish activities. Until the present time, and for the past seven years, he was affiliated with the Logan Square Congregation in Chicago.

Born in Birmingham, England, Rabbi Charney received his Bachelor of Arts at the Yeshiva College, New York City, where he was the Hebrew valedictorian and was the recipient of the Philosophy Award.

He received a degree in Hebrew pedagogy at the Hebrew Teachers Institute, Yeshiva University, and was ordained by the Jewish Theological Seminary as a rabbi with merit. He further received an award in Codes.

Rabbi Charney also received a Master of Hebrew Literature from the New York State University.

During the war years, Rabbi Charney served as Chaplain and was a Captain in the United States Army from 1943-46. He was in the Pacific theatre of war from New Guinea to Japan.



Rabbi Lawrence H. Charney

The Rabbi was spiritual leader for four years at the Shaare Torah Congregation in Canton, Ohio, and had been at his last pulpit, in Logan Square for the past seven years.

Rabbi Charney and his wife Lillian, along with their four children, daughter Brenda Beth, 10, son, Michael I., 8, and the twins, Hanna Davida and Haskell David, 1, will reside in Morton Grove.

An open congregation meeting will be held on June 4, at 8:30 p.m. in the East Maine School, Des Plaines, at which time Rabbi and Mrs. Charney will be introduced to the community at large.

## Father-Son Night At St. Peter's

The Churchmen's Brotherhood of St. Peter's United Church of Christ held a dinner meeting on Monday, May 19, with Mr. Arthur Lowther, the Skokie Village Manager, as the guest speaker.

A Father's and Son's Night will be held on June 23 at which time a special movie, "Living in 1975", will be shown.

The Festival of Pentecost will be observed in St. Peter's Church on May 25. Rev. Norman S. Roberts will speak on "The Keys of Pentecost."

The Board of Christian Education of St. Peter's Church announces the 1958 daily vacation Bible School will begin on Wednesday, June 18, at 9:00, and will continue each week day morning through Wednesday, July 2. On the evening of July 2, a closing program will be held to which parents and friends are invited.

## Fun Fair for All; Evanshire Church

Hi! Ho! Come to the Fun Fair! The Women's Association of Evanshire United Presbyterian Church, 4535 Church St., will hold a fun fair and bar-b-que on Saturday, May 24 between 3-7 p.m. at the church.

Booths of skill and fun will be set up in Fellowship Hall, according to Mrs. Own Gilleland, 9445 Leclair Ave., and Mrs. Harry Krauspe, Jr., 5129 Crain Ave., co-chairmen of the fair.

These booths will be manned by members of the Church Sunday School.

There'll be pink cotton candy and popcorn to eat; movies and cartoons to see, and many games of skill and fun to try. Prizes will be awarded at most of the booths.

The bar-b-que, an annual event, will be prepared by the church's Mariners' Club. It will be served between 4 and 7 p.m.

Admission to the fair is free and everyone is invited to attend, said Mrs. Thomas Cinquina, Evanston, president of the Women's Association.

### CHURCH PROGRAM

The senior Methodist Youth Fellowship of Central Methodist Church, Skokie will present the third program in its series, *Modern Moods in Music* on Friday night at 8:00 p.m. at the church. The entertainment will be highlighted by the music of the Hi-Tones.

A Consecration Dinner will bring together the Temple Judea confirmation class and teachers on Friday, May 23, at 6:30 p.m., in the Community Hall of the temple.

## Confirmation, Other Rites Mark NTJC Shavuot Festival

The observation of the major Jewish festival known as Shavuot, Hebrew for "Weeks," begins at sundown Saturday, May 24, and continues to sundown Monday, May 26.

The period is a time of giving thanks—originally for the beginning of the summer harvest. Sixteen young people will be confirmed by Rabbi Sidney J. Jacobs.

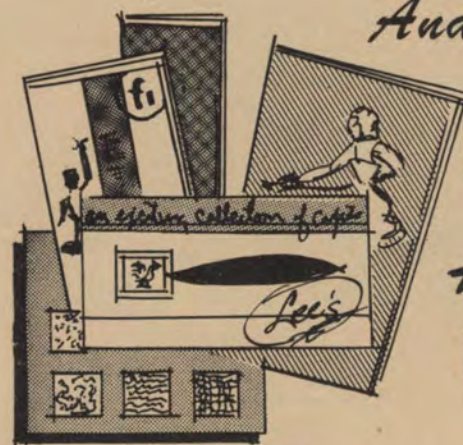
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## Knights of Columbus Honor Guard



Bishop Raymond Hillinger, auxiliary bishop of the Chicago archdiocese, recently conferred the sacrament of confirmation on a class of adults and children at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Skokie.

The fourth degree club of Skokie council, Knights of Columbus, furnished an honor guard composed of Sam Barranco, Richard Freibert, Jerry Schneider, Frank Barrett, Al Heyd, John Slesicki, Henry Becker, Pat Nangle, Chet Stann, Oscar Colletti, Sylvester Reese and George Weymer.

The honor guard is shown above with Bishop Hillinger in front of St. Peter's rectory.

## CJA Campaign To End June 4

The Combined Jewish Appeal campaign is in full swing throughout Niles Township. Milton Melamed, 6650 N. St. Louis, general chairman of the Niles Township CJA campaign, has announced the drive by volunteer workers will culminate with a community-wide rally on Wednesday evening, June 4, at the Niles Township Jewish Congregation.

The Combined Jewish Appeal helps support the hospitals and social welfare agencies af-

## Honor New Pastor

William Harum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Harum of Skokie, was ordained to the ministry in a special service at Luther Memorial Church May 21.

The Rev. Harum is a cum laude graduate of Carthage College, graduating in 1955. He completed his study for the ministry at Chicago Lutheran Seminary, graduating May 9.

The Rev. Harum is the first member of St. Timothy's Lutheran Church in Skokie to be ordained to the ministry and he and his wife will be honored at a special reception at the church on May 25.



W. C. MARTIN PHOTO

Lovely ladies all: Modeling the latest in styles by Mr. Stanley of Skokie are these women of the Niles Township Regular Republican Woman's Organization at their annual luncheon in Villa Venice recently. Left to right are Sally Moore, Mary Pollice, Genevieve Ash, Zelda Shutan, Pat Derus, (co-program director), Kay Thompson, (program director), Dorothy Pollice, Elaine O'Brian and Jane Nordberg.



W. C. MARTIN PHOTO

Officers of the Lincolnwood Woman's Club make a charming picture as they get together after their installation on May 1 in the Tam O'Shanter Country Club. Left to right: Mrs. Robert A. Wilke, 6938 Kenton Ave., 10th District American Home Chairman; Mrs. Roy F. Kirk, 6724 Hamlin Ave., first vice president; Mrs. W. S. Winters, 6514

Trumbull St., president; Mrs. Evans R. Billington, 6878 Kilpatrick Ave., retiring president; Mrs. Barth, Chicago, second vice president of the 10th District; Mrs. N. J. Murlas, 6630 Minnehaha, president of the Lincolnwood Afternoon Club, and Mrs. E. E. Sando, 7123 Keystone Ave.

## Confirm 29

Twenty-nine young people will be confirmed at Temple Judea on the holiday of Shavuot on Sunday at 10 a.m.

The members of the confirmation class of 1958 are: Diane Berger, James Colitz, Deborah Drucker, Susan DuBoff, Sandra Eisenberg, Philip Ehrensaft, Janice Footlick, Linda Goldfarb, Arla Goldstein, Daniel Goldstein, Roberta Goldstein, Sandra Gold-Mirah Herzog, Robert Kahn, Cynthia Kalom, Marilyn Lees, Robert Levin, Sharon Lipner, David Neer, Susan Nieman, Miriam Rothman, John Rotschild, Zelda Rest, Susan Saxon, Rosanne Schiff, Bonnie Semon, Richard Siegel, Irene Taendler, and Daniel Weiner.



The largest confirmation class in the six-year history of the Niles Township Jewish Congregation - 16 young people - posed for the ceremony Sunday, May 25.

Seated, left to right: Judith E. Joffe, Linda Dianne Silverstein, Susan Iris Krawitz, Rabbi Sidney J. Jacobs, Judith Siegel, Frances R. Greisdorf and Shelley Roe Wexler.

Standing, from left: Gary D. Braver, Marcia Braverman, Bonnie Claire Aronson, Michael J. Block, Linda Rae Goldstein, Richard Marc Levin, Andrea Mae Verbin, Lewis M. Koppel, Rosalyn M. Chapman and Jay G. Stein.

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## Human Relations Council Meeting

The annual meeting of the Human Relations Council of the Niles Township will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 29, in the auditorium of Skokie's Lincoln school.

Thomas H. Coulter, chief executive officer of the Chicago Association of Commerce, will deliver the principal address. A half-hour concert by the Skokie Valley Symphonietta will be a feature of the program.

The Rev. Earl H. Lusk of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Lincolnwood will be chairman of the meeting, which will include committee reports and election of officers. The Nominating Committee will present for election the following slate:

For president - The Rev. Earl H. Lusk, 6755 Keating, Lincolnwood.

For vice-president (clergy) - The Rev. Arthur R. Sauer, 8116 Niles Center, Skokie.

For vice-president (education) - George F. Savage, 4963 Elm, Skokie.

For secretary - Rabbi Sidney J. Jacobs, 9008 Lowell, Skokie.

For treasurer - Marvin O. Garlich, 8901 McVicker, Morton Grove.



*Ray Kozub, as he appeared when he was a peppery infielder for the Visalia, Calif., Cubs, a minor league affiliate of the Chicago Cubs.*

# SO YOU WANT TO BE A BALLPLAYER!

**Ray Kozub, Ex-Minor Leaguer,  
Gives Would-be Pros the Lowdown**

by RAY KOZUB

You're about to graduate from high school and you think you've got a good chance of becoming a major league ball player—perhaps another Musial or Williams.

You've been playing baseball all through school. You can belt one out of sight or occasionally pitch a no-hitter. You might be one of those kids who can make the play of the game.

But is this enough to be a major league prospect?

Probably not.

To begin with, a scout has to see you do it. All those plays and hits have to be made while he is watching. He takes nothing for granted, and listens to no one. After he sees you produce, he might think you are ready for a chance to make something of yourself.

One thing is sure: a scout will not sign any boy to a contract before he graduates from high school. This is to prevent youngsters from giving up their education.

To be a top prospect, a boy should be able to run like a rabbit, hit a ball the proverbial country mile, or throw it through a brick wall.

If you can do any of these things, you are considered a prospect.

What you lack in fielding can be taught you.

Well, say you graduate from high school, and you're signed to a class D contract. You've been sent to—say, Janesville, Wis. in the Wisconsin State League. Your contract reads that you are to receive \$175.00 a month. This seems like a lot of money to a boy, especially one who thinks baseball should be played for love of the game.

But now you are a pro, and now you realize people pay money to watch you play ball.

But now the little disappointments start to set in.

In the minor leagues, spring training starts early in April and you're given four weeks to get in shape to make the club.

Once inside the locker room, your hopes really dim. Here, at least 45 to 50 boys of all sizes and shapes are present for the same reason: to make the club. You immediately start to wonder if you made the right move.

You are issued a uniform and a locker and told to be on the field in ten minutes. Spring training usually starts with a meeting in the center of the field.

The manager, a veteran of many years in pro ball, tells the boys he wants nothing but a good day's work on the field. One of the main things he stresses is that you be a gentlemen on, as well as off, the field. People look up to a ballplayer as something special, he says, and it is required that you behave yourself at all times.

The first few days you run, run and run until you think that you were sent to camp to make a track team. Few people realize that running is the best way to get your arms as well as your legs in shape.

The next day hitting practice starts and not a minute is wasted. While the outfielders hit, the pitchers run and the infielders take infield practice. The manager stands around the batting cage and studies everyone.

He can usually pick out immediately those

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)



W.C. MARTIN PHOTO

*Ray Kozub, as he appears today in uniform. A Skokie policeman, he plays for Krier's Skokie Indians, a semi-pro baseball team.*

### SO YOU WANT TO BE A BALLPLAYER!

(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE)

who have the ability to be a ballplayer.

After three weeks of practice, some of the boys are given their release. Perhaps they couldn't hit a curve or make the pivot around second base. It's tough—facing your family and friends after this.

Baseball is a funny business. It has its ups and downs. If you can't produce, someone will be around to take your place.

Weather or location are no stumbling blocks for a ball team. You play in cold as well as hot weather. If you're a second basemen and they tell you to play the outfield, you go out and give it the best you've got. One day you might be in Texas and the next day you might be in Missouri.

You are told to play where and when, as well as how.

Playing on a winning team is the greatest thing in the world. Everything comes easy, such as getting the big hit or making the play of the day. When you are on a loser, people boo and the manager calls the front office for any kind of help—maybe to replace you.

In the end, chances are you will have spent a number of years rattling around the country in wheezy buses, playing in small towns before a few hundred people, and never really getting within reaching distance of the major leagues—unless you happen to be one of the very, very few with exceptional talent. If-so, it's all extremely worthwhile.

Is it worth it otherwise? All the writer can say is that he spent five years in the minor leagues—and loved every minute of it.

## KELLY'S KORNER

by TWEED KELLY

Oops, sorry, department: This column, originally scheduled for last week's issue, was crowded out at the last minute.

But remaining was a note on our "Letters to the Editor" page which referred Mr. Mannie D. Pollack (who was nice enough to write a letter to us) and other readers to the column.

We regret the inconvenience caused our readers. At least a dozen told us they searched the issue several times looking for Kelly. Ordinarily he is a hard guy to find—but never quite that hard.

The only encouraging thing about this foul-up is that we learned we *are* being read. Following is the passage we referred to:

Mannie D. Pollack has broken into print twice that we know of in "Letters to the Editor" columns.

Mr. Pollack bears the title of "Public Relations Director, West Division Student Council, Niles Township High School." (And if you think that's a little gaudy you should be exposed to some of the duties that come under the title, "editor and publisher" — eh, Tom Branagan?)

In Friday's issue of the *Chicago Sun-Times* this enterprising young man got in a nice plug for his alma mater. Portions of his letter follow:

"We at Niles Township High School have plenty of reasons to be proud of the fact that we attend such a fine school, so full of so many wonderful things . . . The Nilehi Code of Ethics, the outstanding Student Service Organization, the Student Lounge (Leisure Lodge), the School Spirit Committee, multiple periods, and our beautiful campus are only a few things we can be proud of. The new West Division school, which is yet to open, presents a new concept in school buildings. Yes, we dare face up to New Trier, Maine, Evanston, Highland Park, and others. We feel we deserve the best of everything, including publicity."

And young Mr. Pollack went on to say in effect that it would be nice if the school could get some "good publicity."

We hope he and other students had an opportunity to read through last week's *Villager*, wherein the lead article went into the whole question of the split shift business at Nilehi. Our reporter did a most comprehensive job - - an excellent job, we think - - of explaining the system and how it is working out.

At any rate, Mannie Pollack is to be commended for his fine school spirit. Also he seems to have the makings of a topflight press agent.

We have just one tip to pass along. The space problem being what it is in newspapers and other media, you seldom get "good publicity" by hoping for it or demanding it because a particular cause deserves it. There are thousands of deserving causes. Each might consume an entire issue of a publication, were space ladled out on the basis of intrinsic worthiness.

Normally, a publicist gets his items placed by dint of hard work. He creates or finds a newsworthy situation and then bangs ears until he arouses the interest of editors.

Jayne Mansfield was just another woman until she decided she had a worthwhile message and succeeded in getting it across.

Definition of that message we'll leave to a younger man. But not quite as young as Mr. Pollack.

The program for widening and installing lights on Skokie streets—immediately—is still on the griddle. Fred Wakefield, chairman of the village's street committee, recently wrote Gov. Stratton, pointing out that the need is immediate and the village does not want to wait until motor fuel tax funds are available on a yearly basis. Wakefield asked the governor to inquire as to whether it would be possible for Skokie to have four years of motor tax money advanced right away.

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## V.F.W. Prepares for Little League Season

With the Skokie V.F.W. Little League baseball season nearing its June opening, team managers and their staffs met at the V.F.W. home Friday to make final preparations.

The gathering included virtually all Little League supporters and, said Clarence Bauman, who represents the V.F.W. league:

"The teams will be in the capable hands of some very good men who give a lot of their time to see baseball at its best."

Among topics discussed were scheduling and team make-

up. Plans for the first practice were ironed out.

Bauman said there were a good many applications from boys who want to play.

Teams will be managed by the following: Cleveland, A. Donofrio and Jack Murray; Wright-Lee team, Mile Shearn and Bob Wolf; Fairview, Al Manison and Elmer Kornelly; Oakton Park, Henry Dulkan; Terminal Park, Gail Inlow; East Prarie, Elmer Grunow; Jow Merkie and Henry Varbean; Laurel Park, Mac Miles, Robert Lor, and F.X. Courtney; V.F.W. team, Bill Stauffer and Bill Hohs.



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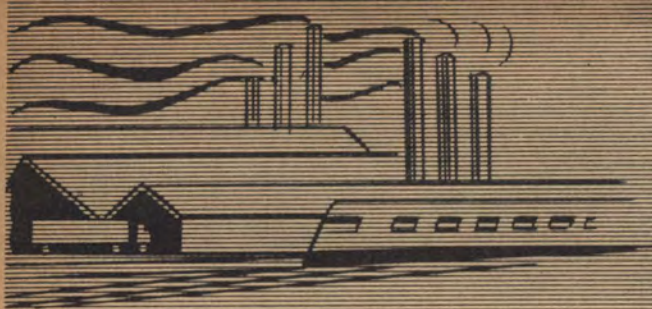
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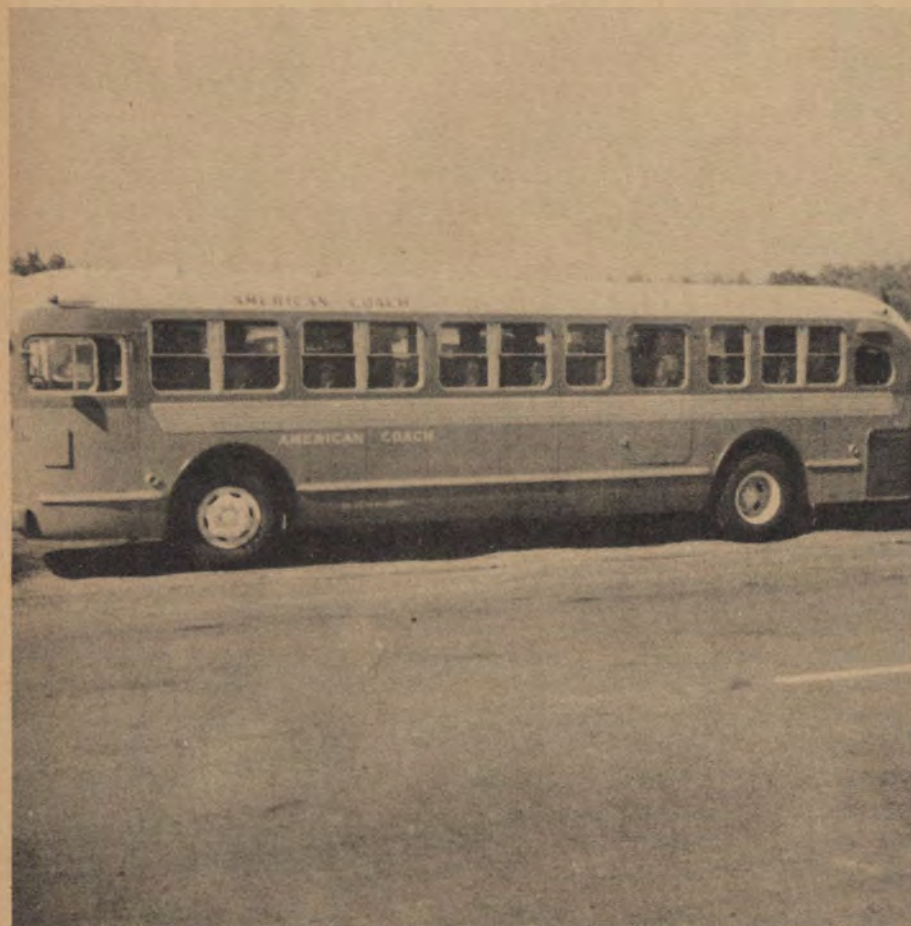
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# McCreary Fights 'Quit' Order

## No Danger that Service Will Be Discontinued by July 15



This is one of four new buses the American Coach Co. obtained recently to improve its service from the Niles Township area to Chicago's Loop and-back. The firm's president, Frank McCreary, says they prove he is trying to better the service.



The interior of one of American Coach's new buses. President McCreary says he'll offer photos like these to augment plea that the ICC revoke its ultimatum to him to quit on July 15.

"What now?" was a question being asked throughout Niles Township this week as commuters in the area worried about the future of their bus transportation.

Today, a week after the Illinois Commerce Commission ordered American Coach Co. to quit running its buses between Chicago's Loop and the township villages on July 15, there was no clear solution to future transportation problems.

Other companies contacted by Villager reporters as possible substitutes expressed no interest—at least for the record.

### Delay Likely

There was one fortunate aspect: the grinding of the law being as slow as it is, the order to American Coach to quit by July 15 could drag on for as long as three or four years. This is the estimate of Frank McCreary, president of American Coach, who says he'll fight the order with an appeal for a rehearing to the ICC and, if this fails, through the courts.

To the 6,000 persons in this area who use the line, this normally-despised "red tape" delay came as a welcome breather.

Not only will it give American Coach a chance to improve its service meantime, but will enable other bus firms to assess the township as a source of customers and prepare for entry here.

McCreary has conferred with his attorney, Louis R. Gentile, and they jointly announced that the word was "Fight."

Gentile said he'll petition for a rehearing within the 30 days allowed.

"Bankers, lawyers, businessmen, office workers and many others all count on us to get them into the Loop," McCreary said.

The rehearing petition answers that, McCreary said.

### 'No Complaints'

As for complaints for riders about poor service, McCreary said that's "disappeared."

"We've had complaints in the past," he admitted. "You'll find there always are a few

who'll complain when you carry 6,000 passengers a day. But we haven't had any complaints in the last three or four months since we put on four brand new buses."

Purchased in December, each bus seats 51 passengers.

"They're very fine, the best you can buy," McCreary said.

McCreary suggested reporters check with State Rep. Elroy Sandquist, head of a committee studying mass transportation problems.

Sandquist, McCreary pointed out, has urged Gov. Stratton not to allow any bus company in the state to go out of business.

"I don't understand it," McCreary told a reporter. "The service has been getting better year after year. I really don't understand it!"

McCreary, president of American Coach, was reached in the Lyons office of Bluebird Coach Lines, a west suburban bus line he manages. McCreary has a contract in which he'll gain control of the Bluebird company if he can get it on its feet. That line has been plagued, too, by beefs from riders about poor equipment and unpredictable service.

McCreary said American Coach was a "broken-down line" when he took it over and out of bankruptcy in 1950.

"Now," McCreary contended, "American Coach is one of the outstanding bus companies in Illinois from the standpoint of increasing service. There's been a steady increase in the number of passengers each year."

"I don't know what the communities would do without us," McCreary said. "They need us more than ever what with the North Western railroad wanting to get out of Skokie and Lincolnwood and abandon other stations."

He said officials of local governments in Niles township and the North Shore were concerned, too. "They've been bonbarding me with telephone calls, asking what I'm going to do," McCreary said.

(See editorial in this issue)

## Jack Drees Speaks at Morton Grove

Jack Drees, nationally known sports broadcaster will be the guest speaker for the Morton Grove Chamber of Commerce annual meeting and installation dinner to be held Tuesday night, May 27, 1958, at Dohl's Morton House.

Drees' commentary on sports is heard and seen Saturday nights on the new Sports Unlimited program.

New officers to be installed as the leaders of the Morton Grove Chamber of Commerce for the year 1958-'59 are: President Harold "Curley" Degelmann, Curley's Service Station; Vice-President, Marvin von Aswege, First National Bank of Morton Grove; Treasurer, Mr. Marvin Rose, Dahm's Department Store, and Secretary, Wayne Bank, Country Chicken Restaurant.

The annual meeting is open to the public. Reservations may be placed by contacting the executive secretary, Mrs. Laura Ghare, at the chamber office, OR 3-8494.

## Bank Features Second Art Show

Old Orchard Bank announces that it will show the works of two Chicagoland artists from May 19 to June 15. Mabel Favinger of Evanston, a winner of numerous awards will be displaying at the same time as Anton F. Mueller of Chicago.

Mrs. Favinger, who has displayed her art at The Drake hotel, Conrad-Hilton hotel, Bismark hotel and The Tally-Ho in Evanston, does fine detailed work in still life. Her work will contrast with that of Mr. Mueller, who will feature palette knife works, gathered on trips through Mexico, Canada and the United States.

This is the second show in a series started at Old Orchard Bank in April.

The public is invited to view the works.

### PRICES ADVANCING

Despite the recession, the Chicago Consumer Price Index rose 0.5 per cent from February to March, reaching 126.0 pct. of 1947-49 levels, or 4.3 pct above a year ago, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.



Skokie Rotary Club members whoop it up for the YMCA finance campaign. Left to right Willard Nelson, Morton Grove; Jack Kappleman, Arthur Thompson, Robert Cyrog, Jim Conway, Russel Mills, Walter Parker and Ray Bilodeau all of Skokie.

## Skokie Builder Sues Wilmette

A construction company has sued Wilmette in Circuit court for permits to build single family residences on 19 "small" lots in the village.

Attorney Lester Grossman filed the suit in behalf of Chase Construction company and its president and principal stockholder, George J. Georges, 8039 Kilbourn, Skokie.

The plaintiffs either own or have a contract to purchase the lots.

The smallest of the 17 lots has a frontage of 40 feet and some are 52 feet wide, Grossman said. The lots run from 120 to 122 feet deep, he said.

Wilmette Building Commissioner John F. Scapin has rejected applications because the village zoning ordinance says each lot shall contain at least 8,400 square feet and an average width of 60 feet minimum, the suit said.

## Magazine Award

Home & Highway magazine, policyholder publication of the Allstate Insurance Companies, Skokie, Ill., has been awarded a certificate of outstanding merit by the Industrial Editors Association of Chicago.

The award was given on the basis of design and layout, typography, editorial design, quality of writing, photography, and production quality.

This is the first award granted this year to Home & Highway magazine, which last year was the recipient of six major awards in the field of editorial writing and design.

## Northwest Mold Expanding Plant

Industrial development investments for April totaled \$6,632,000 for the Chicago metropolitan area, the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry reports. April investments in 1957 were \$18,638,000.

Among the projects announced in April:

Northwest Mold, Inc., 8220 Christiana ave., Skokie, has acquired 5,000 square feet of floor area in a building adjacent to its present plant. The company manufactures plastic molds.

## Fortieth Year



Patrick L. O'Toole of 9101 Lawler Ave., Skokie, celebrated his fortieth year of service with Illinois Bell Telephone Company this week.

O'Toole is a right-of-way agent in the engineering division of the Chicago office plant department.



General Bandages, Inc., manufacturers of Gauztex bandages for professional and industrial use, moved April 15 from Chicago to its large, newly constructed plant (above) at 8300 Leligh Avenue in Morton Grove.



William J. Hansing, left, a Milwaukee Road suburban commutor from Ontarioville, Ill., presents a portion of his own refund check to Carroll M. Whitney, Chairman of Commuters Association, in appreciation for the MRCA's work in obtaining the refund from the Milwaukee Road for excess fares paid by commuters over a period of 22 months. The victory for the MRCA amounted to \$727,000.00. Debra Jean Meyer, Hansing's 2-year-old niece, assists her uncle in the presentation at Union Station.

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# Letters to the Editor

A good many of the following letters have to do with the fine work turned in by our distaff editorial side. Normally, we think women should not be encouraged in their little vanities, because it invariably means they become big vanities, and Lord knows we can't afford them.

But we decided to risk publication of certain items of praise for our society editor, whose name escapes us at the moment, upon her assurance that these testimonials were entirely unsolicited.

We also elicited from her a promise that such recognition will spur her on to even greater heights, and that the subject of a raise will not come up again for at least 10 days.

Dear Editor:

I want to thank you for the treatment accorded our most recent news release (on the Skokie Valley Community Hospital).

Marvin B. Kober  
Skokie

Dear Editor:

Best wishes for success in your new venture. The free publications have been appreciated and I am enclosing my check for a subscription. In behalf of the Morton Grove Women's Club I wish to congratulate your gal Sheryl Leonard on her fine pictures and coverage of our April meeting. Keep it up.

We start our meetings again in September, and who doesn't like publicity and all those pictures that appear in the paper?

Mrs. Julia Fuhr  
Morton Grove

Dear Editor:

The story prepared by Sheryl Leonard in the May 8 issue of the *Villager*, on my work in the field of hypnosis, is by far the best description that has yet appeared anywhere on the true value of this work and the electronic equipment I have developed. You have a writer of exceptional talent who has the ability to dramatize without exaggerating the facts.

My thanks for being in the

*Villager*, which is in a class by itself.

S.A. Schneider  
Warwick Mfg. Corp.  
Chicago

Dear Editor:

I also would like to express my personal thanks to your Miss Leonard for the excellent cooperation and very kind consideration shown to me.

Mrs. Alfred Kuhlen  
Morton Grove Women's Club

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the *Villager*. For a fine news-magazine such as yours, mere words are not enough. I'm sure the finest praise is best shown by the attached subscription!

Gerry Gamel  
Station WSDR  
Dixon, Ill.

*(Editor's note: We understand Mr. Gamel has done himself proud with the Dixon station, which has a wide reputation, for exceptional news coverage. We only wish his radio station offered subscriptions, so we could reply in kind. Perhaps a*

*commercial might build up a little coterie of Villager followers in the Dixon area. How much time can we get for two bucks, Mr. Gamel?)*

Dear Miss Leonard:

I have appointed myself as a committee of one to compliment you on the *Villager*. I have talked with persons from all walks of life and everyone agrees that the new *Villager* is by far the best suburban paper they have read.

They all commented on the the type of print and how the pictures glow with life. Also, the *Villager* is not like the "gossip" paper usually found in the suburb and in small communities. It is more like an announcer, bringing news beginning at birth to the world beyond.

Good luck and a long life to the newborn newspaper—the *Villager*.

Your column "Sugar 'n Spice" is very good...you come right to the point. Everyone I talked with remarked how they enjoyed it. May you and your column have a long success.

(Name withheld  
on request)

Dear Miss Leonard:

Your review of the new Kinsey Institute report was wonderful. Thank goodness we have a gal in Skokie with a keen sense of humor who will stand up for us females, and

put the Kinsey Report in its place—the ash can. Your column on moving was hilarious.

I am very enthusiastic over the *Villager*. The print is unusually clear, and the picture layouts are really beautiful.

The story on the Bronx Building, and the Leaning Tower of Touhy were very interesting. I hope we have more on places of interest around Skokie.

I am looking forward to reading your column and articles each week.

Vera Russell  
Skokie

Dear Pat King  
(feature writer):

The stir created by your article on Clay has been fun. We've had telephone calls and conversations aplenty from folks who found out for the first time what this "school" business was in our lives which they heard us mention when refusing dates or responsibilities in organizations.

We surely want to say a big "thank you" to you for the very excellent manner in which you wrote up the story. A friend who is editor of a small publication read the article and said it was a very well written piece. As we discussed it with him we realized how easily it would have been to make an almost sob story out of it...

Elaine Witt  
Morton Grove



## SKOKIE VALLEY POST No. 3854 Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary

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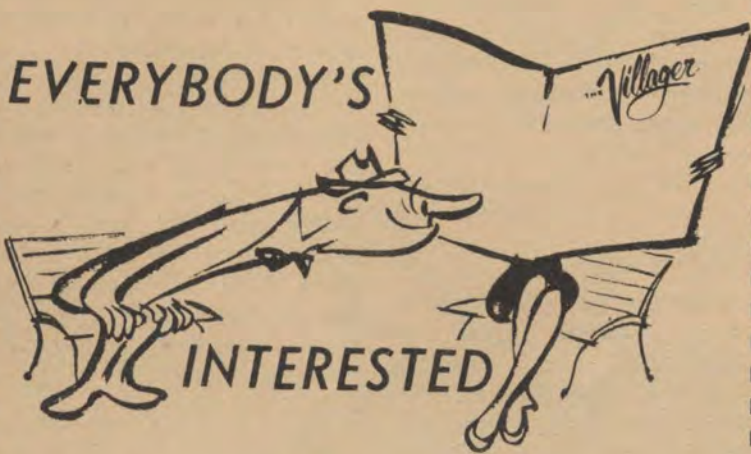
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Upright Pianos, from \$69.50  
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KAY THOMPSON

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General office. Must be good typist  
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Wonderful opportunity for girl with  
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Shorthand speed at 75 words per minute  
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For General Office  
Duties To Handle  
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5 DAY WEEK  
GOOD STARTING PAY  
Apply Personnel Director  
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Light manual work in our modern air  
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**FULL TIME PERMANENT WORK**  
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AUTOMATIC & MERIT INCREASES

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6901 Golf Road  
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PERMANENT, MATURE, POISED  
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**ARMANDO'S REPAIR SHOP**  
BEFORE YOU THROW AWAY YOUR  
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**MEN**  
one of the most desirable  
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Selling America's  
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**ICE CREAM FAMOUS GOOD HUMOR**  
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Earn your college expenses during the  
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You may win 1 of 11 scholarship  
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Watkins Co. oldest & largest of its  
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COME IN OR WRITE TO  
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Retired or semi-retired man, wishing  
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Bsmt. room for 2 gents. Outside entr.  
\$20 wk. VA 4-7313  
Large beautiful sleeping room for  
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SKOKIE—3½ ROOM APT. TO SHARE  
with 1 or 2 young gentlemen be-  
tween 21 and 26. Call between 5 and  
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**128 For Rent—Apartments**  
SKOKIE—MODERN LIGHT, 2 BED-  
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Heated. 2 adults. \$135 a month.  
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**2 BEDROOM APT., 2ND FLOOR**  
in a 2-flat building. \$135 month, plus  
utilities.

**VILLAGE REAL ESTATE**  
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**139 Wanted to Rent—Garages**  
WANT TO RENT GARAGE NEAR  
Dempster and Cicero. One or two  
car for storage of carpenter supplies.  
Call—ORchard 3-4791

**140 For Rent—Stores and Offices**  
Store for rent, 6117 W. Touhy  
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**STORE & APT. ABOVE**  
Must sacrifice 1,850 sq. ft. store. Best north suburban location. Dempster St. 8 months old. Many excellent features. Apt. has 1,800 sq. ft. with built-in barbecue, modern kitchen, exterior patio; 1½ baths. Decorator masterpiece. \$42,500.

**HAPP REALTORS**  
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**147 For Sale—Houses**

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These homes are located in finest residential area.  
**NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH HOMES**  
Large living room with fireplace. Built-in cabinet kitchen with built-in oven & stove. Tile bath, full bsmt., gas heat.; landscaped.  
**CLOSE TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS, PAROCHIAL GRADE & HIGH SCHOOL AND SHOPPING**  
Will sell on contract  
Homes priced from \$16,000 to \$19,800

**DALE W. GATES, BLDR.**  
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Woodstock 1531

**MORTON GROVE**  
New 3 bedroom ranch, all face brick with redwood front. 2 blocks to grade school, 1 block to transportation. Price, \$23,500.  
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You'll be amazed at the spaciousness, yet economical living in this charming Dutch Colonial frame home. There are 4 bedrms. (the one on 1st fl. is 11½ x 16 & has an outside entrance), 2½ baths, den, utility rm., dishwasher & disposal, new gas furnace, fenced yd. Asking \$31,500. Call owner. GR 5-6815.

By owner—Jeff. Pk. Large 4 bedrm. brick home. 1½ baths, lge. cab. kitchen. Liv. & din. rm. carpeted. Full bsmt. Auto oil ht., 50' lot, 2 car gar. Excl. trans. & shopping. Nr. schs. Klidare 5-5705

**DOWNERS GROVE BY OWNER**  
BEAU. NEW 4 BEDRM. SOLID FACE BRK. HOME. 2 baths, 2 nat'l fireplaces, full bsmt., hot water baseboard ht., 1½ car attached gar. Large lot 50 x 300 ft.  
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WOODLAND 8-8163

**OPEN HOUSE—SUN. 1-5**  
Save \$1,000 buy direct from owner. Newly dec. 3 bdrm. ranch. 7 big closets, washer, dryer, comb. storms, aluminum gutters, gas heat, side dr. Quiet street. Move right in.  
Only \$15,000. F.H.A. mtge. \$1,500.  
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OR CALL UNIVERSITY 9-9573

**FIRST TIME OFFERED!**  
Picturesque tri-level home on wooded secluded street. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat. Near schools and shopping, and so easy to care for. Lovely view from every room, and such good neighbors. Taxes are unbelievably low—\$240! Priced in the 20's. Call to see.

**KING'S COURT CORPORATION**  
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Too Late to Classify

**MACHINE DESIGN DRAFTSMAN**  
Continued expansion has created a new position for a man 25 to 40, with 2 years college or equivalent, in Mechanical Engineering and 3 years experience in light and medium machine design. Will work on the redesigning of metal and rubber product manufacturing and handling equipment. Salary commensurate with qualifications.

**Flexonics Corp.**  
1315 S. 2D Avenue  
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**147 For Sale—Houses**

**SKOKIE**  
Lots of room in an almost new brick ranch. Imagine the advantage of 3 nice sized bedrooms, 1½ baths with beautiful ceramic tile and vanity basins. Large living room and dining room. A very modern kitchen, 15 x 11, PLUS an ash panelled den or family room. There is also a full basement. Your entire family can really enjoy their activities here. College Hill school 1-block. Under \$40,000.

**GREEN BAY REALTY CO.**  
129 Green Bay Road Wilmette  
ALpine 1-7373

BY OWNER. MUST SAC. FAIRVIEW dist. Nr. schs & trans. Best offer takes deluxe 5-rm. face brk ranch. Gas ht., carpt'g, extras. OR 3-3187.

**159 Resort Property**  
Beau. cottage on Fox Lake, McHenry for the summer. \$900. VA 4-7313

**166 Real Estate**  
Want to sell 62 A. Pasture land, 6 ml. E. Bushnell, Ill. 4 rm. house, cellar, ser. porch, barn, elec., Routes tele. phone line, plenty water, fenced. \$8,000. ½ down, terms if desired. A. Kepple, Birchtree, Mo., Rte 3

By owner—Warrenville, Ill. 5 rm. brk. bung. on 1 A. land. 2 car gar., chicken coop, landscpd., fruit trees. \$17,500. ES 8-9561 or aft. 7 p.m. AV 3-6510

**171 For Sale—Household Goods**

**MOVING—MUST SELL!**  
living rm. din. rm. bedrm., game rm. & porch furniture. Also drapes, lamps & misc. RO 3-7204

Norge auto washer. 4 yrs. old, needs transmission. Best offer. RO 3-6810 aft. 6

Used electric range. Good cond. Reas. VA 4-4953

Liv. rm. & bedrm. furniture. Reas. Talcott 5-1833 aft. 6 p.m.

**173 For Sale—Miscellaneous**

**Lawnmower For Sale**  
24" REEL-TYPE POWER LAWN MOWER. BRIGGS-STRATTON ENGINE. USED 2 SEASONS. ORIG. COST \$130—WILL SELL FOR \$65  
KE 9-8061

I HAVE A BOY'S 24 INCH BIKE FOR SALE—GOOD CONDITION 3 YEARS OLD. WILL SELL FOR \$20.00—CALL AL 1-8423 EVEN'S.

**LAUNDRY BLEACH**  
Delivered to your home. 4 gal., \$1.10  
OR 4-8823

1956 Johnson 30 motor, elec. starter & controls. Like new. \$395. VA 4-7313

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MAHOGANY. GUARANTEED AS NEW. \$475. Terms can be arranged. OR 4-6822

14 foot stylecraft boat with areojet engine. VA 4-4953

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Juke box—Reasonable. Good condition. UN 7-8980

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**I.B.M. Tab Accounting Machine Operator**  
Should have a minimum of 5 years' experience  
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Hospitalization Ins.  
Cafeteria  
**C. E. NIEHOFF & CO.**  
4925 W. CHICAGO  
"A Good Place to Work"

# Entertainment News

## Film Festival of Musical Hits At Evanston Theater



Howard Keel and Ava Gardner



Shirley Jones



Yul Brynner

The Evanston theater will pay tribute to three of America's greatest song writers, Jerome Kern, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, when it presents a film festival of Broadway musical stage hits. The first showing of the motion picture versions starts Friday and Saturday, May 23rd and 24th with the "The King and I", filmed in Cinemascope and color starring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr (this is the 7th return engagement). As an extra added attraction, 10 color cartoons will be shown for the first show on Saturday along with "The King and I", which was given an AI rating by the Legion of Decency and PTA. Starting Sunday, May 25th for

three days, "Show Boat" in Technicolor, the mighty musical of the Mississippi with Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ava Gardner, Joe E. Brown, Marge and Gower Champion and Agnes Moorehead opens at the theater.

On Wednesday and Thursday May 28th and 29th, "Oklahoma", the immortal classic filmed in Cinemascope and color starring Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones, Gene Nelson and Charlotte Greenwood will be shown.

**Evanston FREE PARKING**  
1716 CENTRAL—UN 4-4900

50c to 6:30 • Mon. thru Fri.  
Matinees Sat., Sun. & Holidays

**FILM FESTIVAL of BROADWAY HITS!**  
FRI. & SAT. MAY 23-24

DAREYL F. ZANUCK presents  
**RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S**  
**The King and I**  
CINEMASCOPE 55  
COLOR by DE LUXE  
STARRING DEBORAH KERR • YUL BRYNNER  
SAT. MAY 24—1st Show Only!  
10 EXTRA CARTOONS  
SUN., MON. & TUE.  
MAY 25-26-27

**SHOW BOAT**  
Ava Gardner  
Howard Keel  
Kathryn Grayson  
Technicolor MUSICAL  
WED. & THUR. MAY 28-29  
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN present

**OKLAHOMA!**  
CINEMASCOPE  
Starts FRIDAY, JUNE 6th

**Peyton Place**  
COLOR by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

**Choice Tickets for: All Stage Attractions**  
"My Fair Lady"  
"Search for Paradise"  
"South Pacific"  
"Around the World in 80 Days"  
all other Theatres and Sports Events  
**"SOX & CUBS"**  
**EVANSTON TICKET SERVICE**  
NORTH SHORE HOTEL  
DAVIS 8-8282  
9-12:30.; 1:30-6 p.m.  
Mon. thru Sat. Closed Sundays

**SKOKIE THEATER**  
7924 Lincoln Ave. FREE PARKING  
OR 3-4214

OPEN - 1:30 P.M. Sat. & Sun.  
6:30 P.M. Weekdays  
LUXURY PUSH-BACK SEATS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
MAY 23-24-25-26-27  
**Hilarious Fun-Fest!**

**GIRLS! GAGS! MUSIC & MIRTH!**

DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS  
HAL WALLIS' **Jumping Jacks**  
A PARAMOUNT RE-RELEASE

and  
PARAMOUNT Presents  
DEAN MARTIN-JERRY LEWIS  
LIZABETH SCOTT  
CARMEN MIRANDA  
**SCARED STIFF**

*Villager Classifieds Pay!*

**The BIT** Dine and Dance  
**STEAKS and BRIDLE**  
CHICKEN  
LOBSTER TAIL  
FRENCH SHRIMP  
FINE COCKTAILS  
2 blocks north of Edens Highway Bridge off Dempster St.  
Central and Harms Rd., Morton Grove ORchard 3-9667

**Martin and Lewis Hits Open Here**

Two of Martin and Lewis' most hilarious comedies make up the unusual laugh show starting Friday, May 23, at the Skokie Theater. The films *Scared Stiff* and *Jumping Jacks*, both Hal Wallis productions, were selected for a return engagement as a result of continued popular requests. In *Scared Stiff* the two zanies join forces with Lizabeth Scott, heiress to an eerie black-magic-plagued island off the coast of Cuba. Laughs keep pace with chills as the boys cut up in the haunted house, before they make it safe for human occupancy. *Jumping Jacks* casts the boys as paratroopers—two of the strangest sky soldiers that ever laced on a pair of jumping boots.

**SPRING DANCE**

The Skokie Athletic Association will hold its tenth annual Spring dance Saturday, May 24, at 9 p.m. in the Skokie American Legion Hall.

Dance chairman John Mueller announced the Vic Rohrer band will play for the dance and the public is invited to attend.

**P-O-N-Y TRYOUTS**

Tryouts for the Skokie P-O-N-Y baseball league and the P-O-N-Y grad league will be held at the Nilehi field June 2 at 6:30 p.m. The P-O-N-Y league takes boys 13 and 14 and the grad league those 15 and 16, First, however, boys must register. Applications are available at Dick Longtin's sports store.

## Indians Lose Second Game Despite Rally

Krier's Skokie Indians Sunday dropped their second game of the season—this one to Moran Supply, 10-9—despite a strong-hearted ninth inning rally that had pulled them into a tie.

Thus last year's Greater Chicago League champs have yet to win a game.

For Skokie it was a problem of leaving too many men on base. A total of 18 men were stranded. Although Skokie got 14 hits, the Indians couldn't get the big hit when they absolutely needed it.

Going into the ninth, the Indians were behind 9 to 3, but rallied to score six runs and tie the game. In the bottom of the ninth, Moran came back with two walks and a single to win.

For Skokie it was Frank Marino, Joe Jehnke, Marv Rotblatt and Lou Primpiss on the mound. Rotblatt, former White Sox pitcher, took the loss.

Moran Supply used Bill Stunoff and Ed Golup on the hill, with Stunoff getting the win.

Dick Kokos, former White Sox and St. Louis Browns outfielder, and Phil Rizzo were the big hitters for Moran, getting three safeties apiece. Skokie was led by Jim Newfeldt, with three hits, and the Anderson Brothers, Bill and Dick, who got two apiece.

Sunday at 3 p.m., the Indians will play their first game in Skokie. The Kolski Boosters, a team made up of many former minor leaguers, will meet the Indians at Oakton Park, Skokie Blvd. and Oakton Street.

Future games: May 25—Kolski Boosters—here; May 30—Chicago Vets; June 1—Cavillini.

With the opening of the home season, the Indians have arranged an elaborate pre-game ceremony featuring Mayor Ambrose M. Reiter of Skokie and other officials of the township.

## American Legion Mails Poppies

The Lincolnwood American Legion is mailing a poppy to every home in Lincolnwood on Thursday, May 22, according to post commander Burt Gardner. Poppy Day officially opens at 4:00 p.m. May 22.

Lincolnwood residents will receive the poppy in a self-addressed return envelope. The mail drive response is the only source of financial aid for needy Lincolnwood veterans according to Angelo Stark, Poppy Day chairman.

Chairman Stark emphasized the money collected by the Lincolnwood post will be kept in a separate fund to be used for aid to local dependent veterans or their families.

## Obituaries

### Ruttenberg

Dr. Lewis H. Ruttenberg, 74, late of 6700 Sauganash Ave., Lincolnwood, died in his home Sunday, May 11.

Services were held Tuesday, May 13, in the funeral home at 5303 Western Ave., Chicago, and interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Dr. Ruttenberg is survived by his widow, Lucille; sons, Elliott H. Ruttenberg and Dr. Lewis W. Ruttenberg and a daughter, Janet.

Dr. Ruttenberg was medical director and former treasurer of Lincolnwood, and former medical examiner for the Chicago Rapid Transit Company and later, the CTA. He retired from medical practice in 1952. He was a member of Skokie Lodge 1168, A.F. and A.M., Scottish Rite Valley of Chicago, and Medinah Temple.

### PETERSON

Betty Peterson, late of Van Nuys, Cal., and of Evanston, died Thursday, May 15.

Funeral services were held Monday, May 19 at the chapel, 1567 Maple Ave., Evanston, and interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Peterson is survived by sons Elmer W. Peterson of Skokie, and H. Norman of Evanston, and daughter Mrs. Agnes K. Swad of Van Nuys. She leaves five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### DRINKWATER

Holly Drinkwater, 82, late of 8626 School St., Morton Grove, died Sunday, May 18, in Swedish Covenant Hospital.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 21, at a 9:30

## Rohlen Speaks On Careers To Students

Carl V. Rohlen, president of the Crane Packing Co., Morton Grove, gave the main address at a career conference in the Niles Township High School assembly room May 13, calling on young people attending to prepare themselves to be leaders.

He said "more and more jobs will have to be created to support our population, which is growing at the rate of 250,000 new people each month."

This, he said, will require creative people—leaders.

More than 150 high school students were present, accompanied by their parents. After Rohlen's address, the students, their parents and the approximately 20 volunteer career consultants recruited for the evening retired to various classrooms for individual discussions on opportunities available in specific vocational fields in which the young people had expressed interest.

Mass in St. Martha's Church and in Meyer's Funeral Home, Morton Grove. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

Mrs. Drinkwater is survived by her daughter, Georgia Rogers, and grandchildren, Claudia Hughes, Georgia Richter and Robert T. Rogers. She leaves 9 great-grandchildren.

### WILKE

Ferdinand J. Wilke, 76, late of 7424 Dempster St., Morton Grove, died Saturday, May 17, in Resurrection Hospital.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 20, in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Morton Grove.

Survivors include his widow, Anna A.; daughters, Mrs. Mildred Dreyer, Mrs. Harriet Sebold and Mrs. Florence Juern; sons, Chester and Earl; nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Wilke was treasurer since 1948 of the Cook County Truck Gardeners Association, Des Plaines, and a director since 1936.

### BOUGHTON

Peter B. Boughton, 68, late of 4800 Dempster St., Skokie, died Saturday, May 17.

Funeral services were held Monday, May 19, in Haben's Funeral Home, Skokie, and interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

### SCHUG

Pearl Schug, late of 5004 Wright Ter., Skokie, died Thursday, May 8,

Funeral services were held Monday, May 12, in Weinstein Brothers Chapel, 1300 Devon Ave., Chicago, and interment was in OBA Section in Waldheim Cemetery.

Mrs. Schug is survived by her husband, Jack, and daughter, Elizabeth. She was an active member of The Niles Township Jewish Congregation and Sisterhood.

### BERLIANT

Aaron Berliant, 82, late of 8436 Karlove Ave., Skokie, died Friday, May 9.

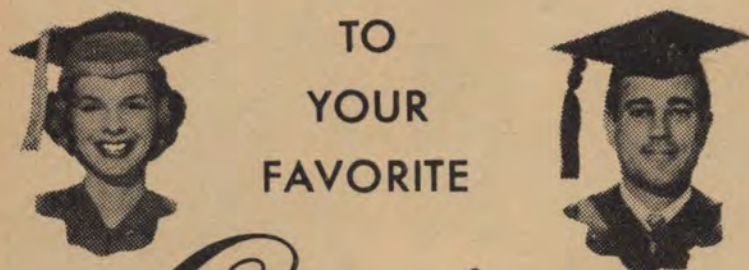
Funeral services were held Monday, May 12, in Weinstein Brothers Chapel, 1300 Devon Ave., Chicago, and interment was in Westlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Berliant is survived by his widow, Florence; sons, Miles, David and George; daughters, Ethel Levin, Fay Nevers and Ruth Poblo, and 10 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. He was the brother of Monia Dolbrozsky.

### SUMMER SCHOOL

A six-weeks tuition summer school program will be offered June 23 through August 1 by Skokie School District 68. Classes will meet daily for one hour sessions between 9:00 a.m. 12 noon.

Elementary pupils in grades one through eight may apply for enrollment by requesting an application from Summer School, 9040 Kostner Ave., Skokie.



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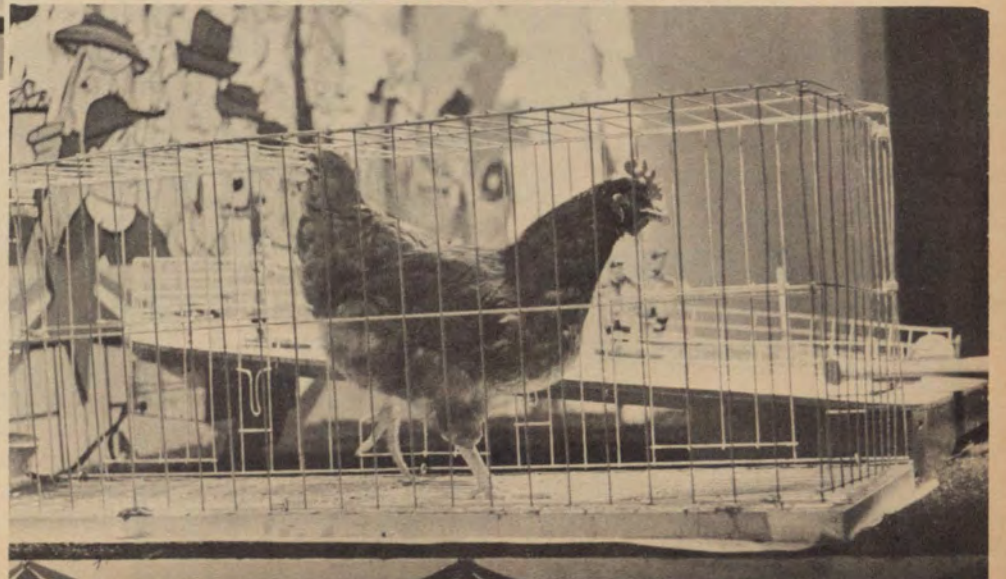
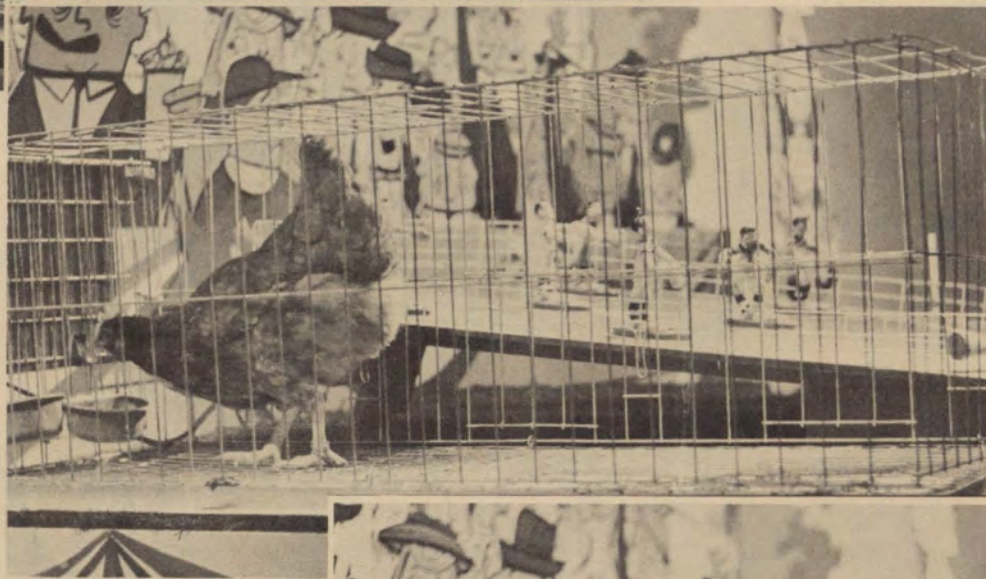
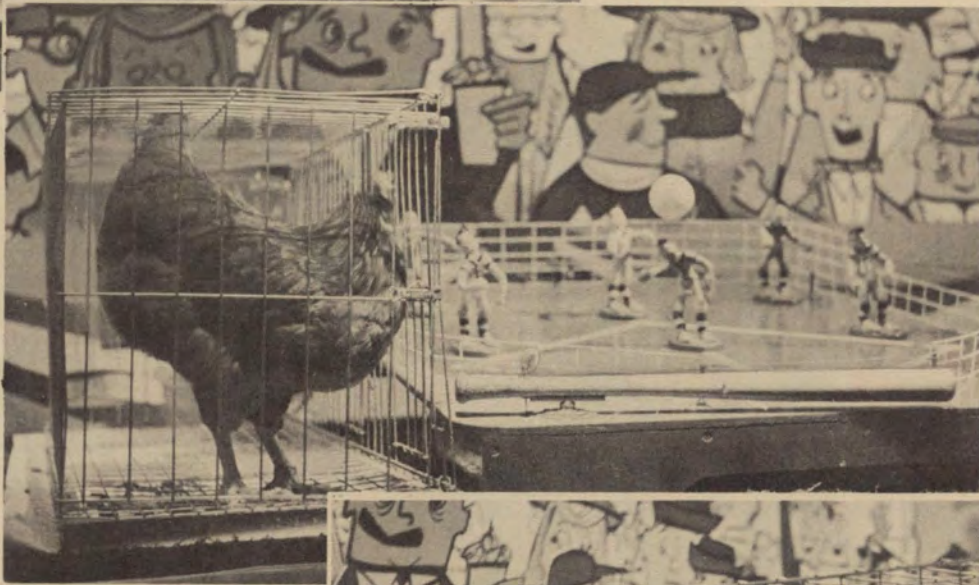
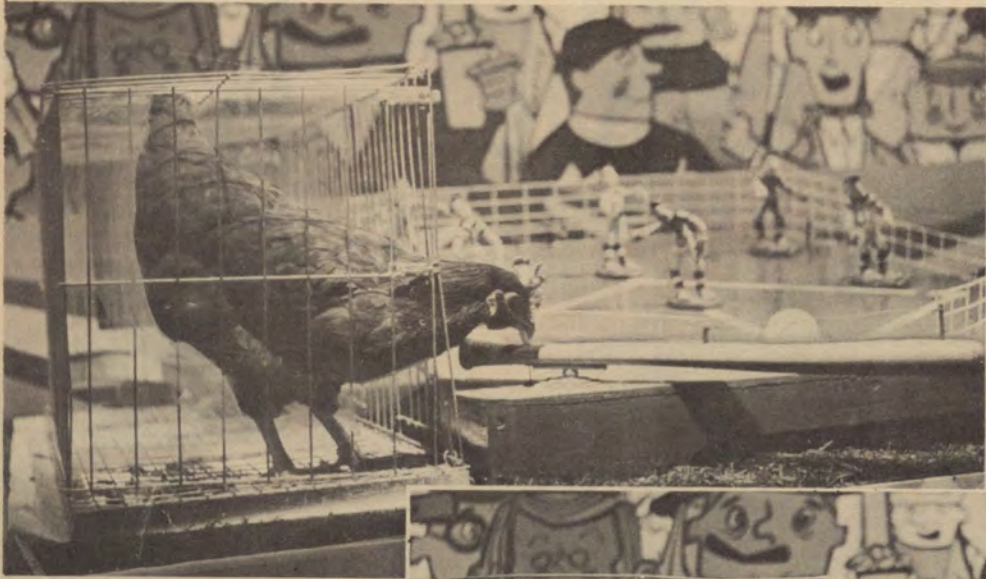
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# BARNYARD BATTER



Our chief photographer, Norman Knabusch, scoffed when a friend told him about a chicken that played baseball.

But the friend insisted there was such a bird. "Just drop into the Boston Store next time you're in Milwaukee and see for yourself," he said.

So Knabusch made the journey recently and found that his informant had given him the straight dope.

A little fearful now that no one would take him at his word, Knabusch shot the set of pictures appearing on this page. We're reprinting them as graphic evidence that: (a) baseball has advanced from the pasture to the barnyard, (b) Knabusch's expense account was justified, and (c) chickens aren't such "dumb clucks" after all.

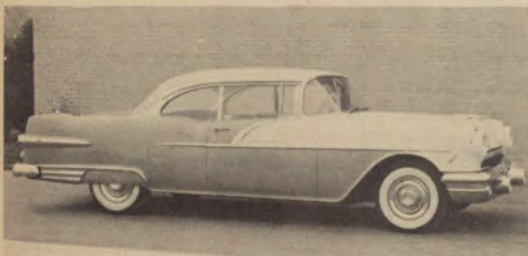
In photo 1, the henhouse slugger tugs at a string that activates a bat that (2) hits the ball over the heads of the toy players in background and onto the wall behind. This releases a few kernels of corn into a container in the feathered swatter's cage and (3) our hero (or Heroine) gobbles them up. Mission accomplished, chicken goes back to the plate for another swing.

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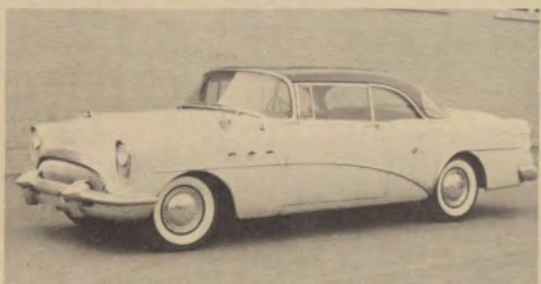


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- '55 Pontiac; 2 dr.,  
Hyd., R & H . . . . . 795
- '56 Pontiac; 2 dr.,  
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Dynafl., R & H . . . . . 795
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Sylvania 17" Portable	169.95	129.95
Motorola 21" Wood Table Model	249.95	179.95
Sylvania 21" Portable	219.95	139.95

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GE 2 Speed 10 lb. cap.	369.95	220.00
Westinghouse Wash-N-Dry comb.	539.95	389.95
Hotpoint 2 Cycle Deluxe	359.95	239.95
Westinghouse Laundromat	369.95	219.95
GE 2 Cycle with Filter-Flo	319.95	199.95

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Westinghouse Deluxe	269.95	179.95
GE 10 lb. capacity	249.95	149.95
RCA Whirlpool Gas Automatic	319.95	199.95

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