

# THE Villager



Skokie Morton Grove Lincolnwood Niles Golf

with  
**all**  
the news  
**FIRST**

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

## The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which should connect them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the memories of our forefathers requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.— That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Prosperity.

That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Prosperity.

But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. — That such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct and plain purpose the establishment of a tyrannical and oppressive Government. He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. He has forbidden his Assent to certain Acts of the Legislature, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. He has refused to assent to Acts of the Legislature, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. He has refused to assent to Acts of the Legislature, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

TOWNSHIP HISTORY:  
Boom and Bust

How to Spend  
Holiday - Safe  
At Home

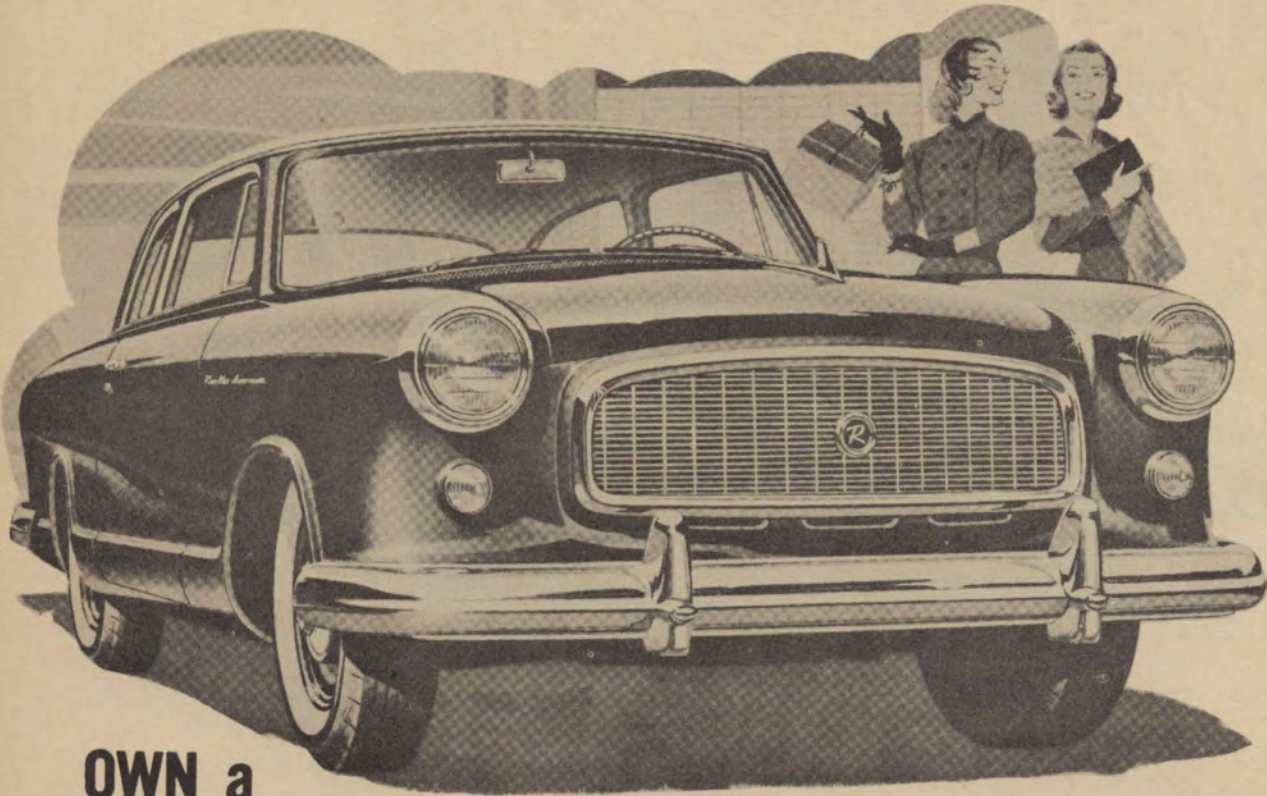
Sign  
Language  
Misleading  
Here

15¢

Thursday  
July 3, 1958

S. BROWN

**HISTORIC GUNS: SKOKIAN HAS HUNDREDS**



# Peter

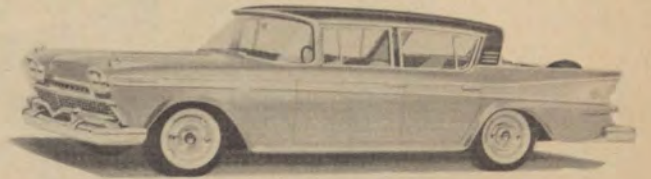
OWN a  
**1958 RAMBLER AMERICAN**

for only **\$1789<sup>00</sup>** PLUS SALES TAX or **\$89<sup>00</sup>** DOWN  
**\$13<sup>54</sup>** PER WEEK

INCLUDES UNDERCOAT

YOUR PRESENT CAR OR LARGER DOWN PAYMENT GREATLY REDUCES YOUR PAYMENTS

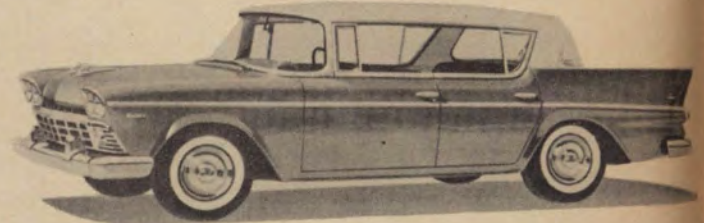
A Wide Variety of Models, Colors & Combinations, Equipment, Assessories, and Prices are a Part of the Story of the Success of the World's Largest Pontiac Dealer. Now you have A Choice of Makes as well. Come see us now!



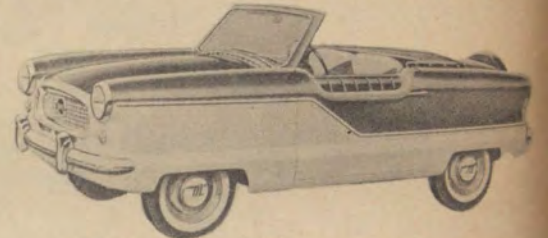
AMBASSADOR CUSTOM 4-DOOR SEDAN



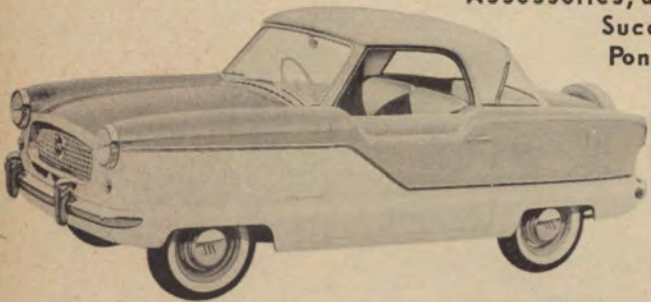
DELUXE 6—



RAMBLER 6 SUPER 4-DOOR HARDTOP



METROPOLITAN "1500" CONVERTIBLE



METROPOLITAN "1500" HARDTOP

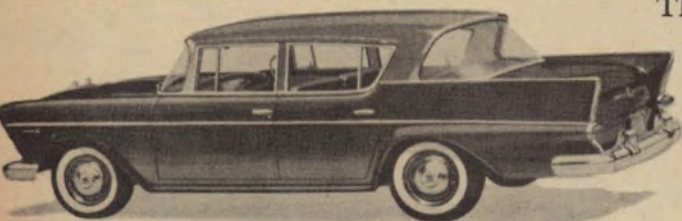


CUSTOM 6 OR REBEL V-8—



The Ambassador Super 4-Door Sedan

... and Vauxhall  
**Victor**



SUPER 6 OR REBEL V-8—



CUSTOM CROSS COUNTRY 6 OR REBEL V-8

*Peter Epsteen*

# RAMBLER

8064 LINCOLN AVENUE

SKOKIE

ORchard 6-9300

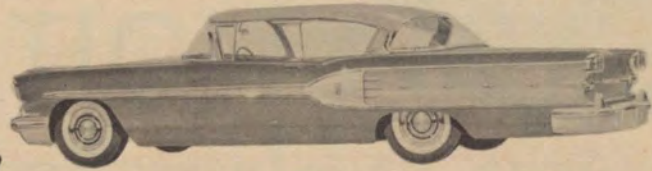
# Epsteen

**OFFERS YOU ...  
A CHOICE OF HUNDREDS  
OF CARS!  
WHY GO ANY FURTHER?**

*Brand New 1958 Pontiac*  
**6 PASSENGER SEDAN**

# \$2370

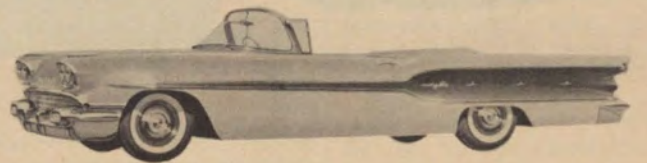
- INCLUDES:**
- Synchro-Mesh Transmission
  - Circulaire Heater & Defroster
  - Deluxe Radio
  - Directional Lights
  - Strato-Flite 252 H.P. V-8 Engine



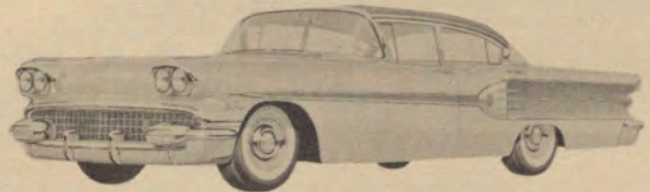
Star Chief Custom  
Catalina Coupe



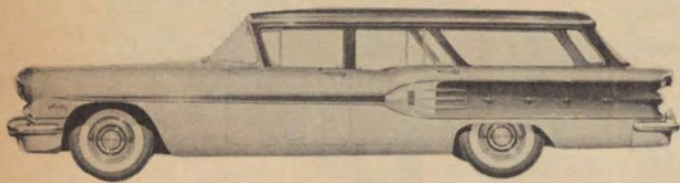
Chieftain 4-Door Sedan



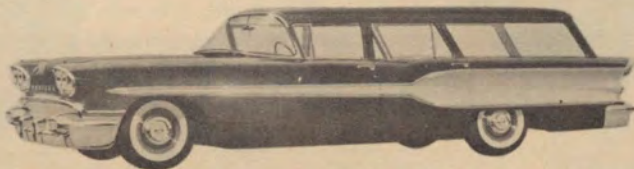
Chieftain Convertible Coupe



Star Chief Custom 4-Door Sedan

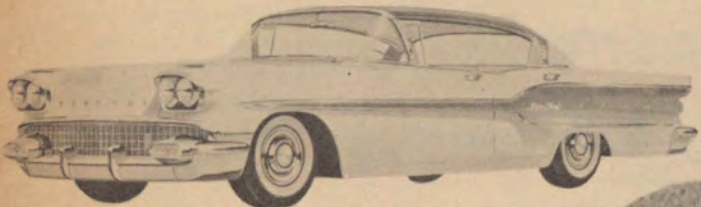
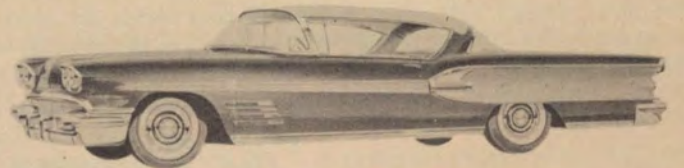


STAR CHIEF CUSTOM SAFARI

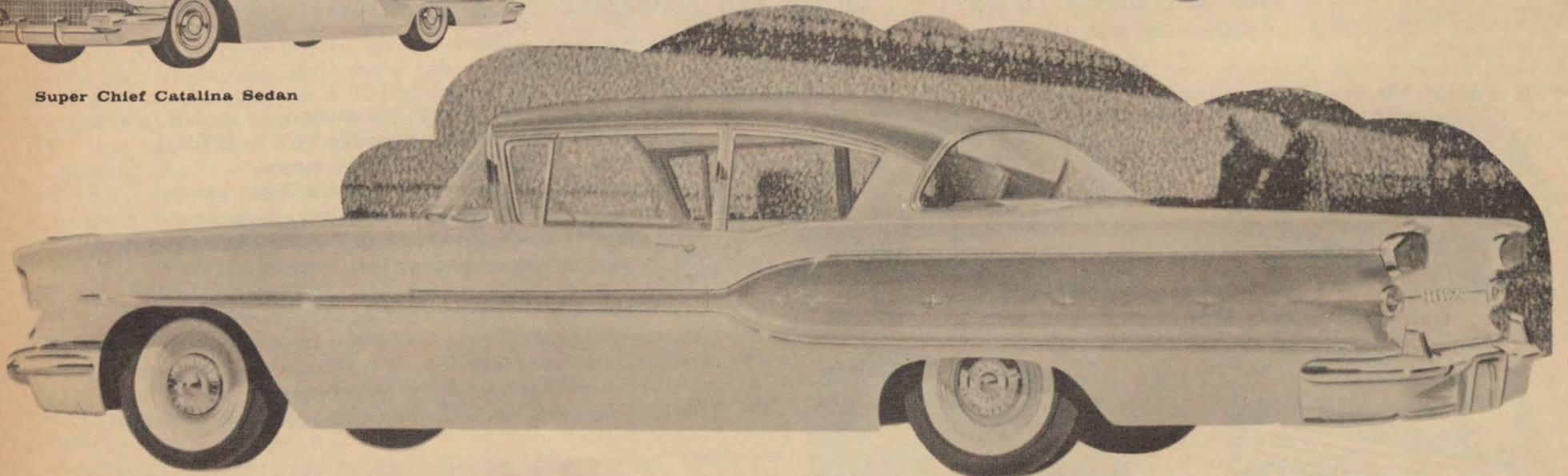


Chieftain 6-Passenger Safari

BONNEVILLE SPORT COUPE



Super Chief Catalina Sedan



# PETER EPSTEEN PONTIAC

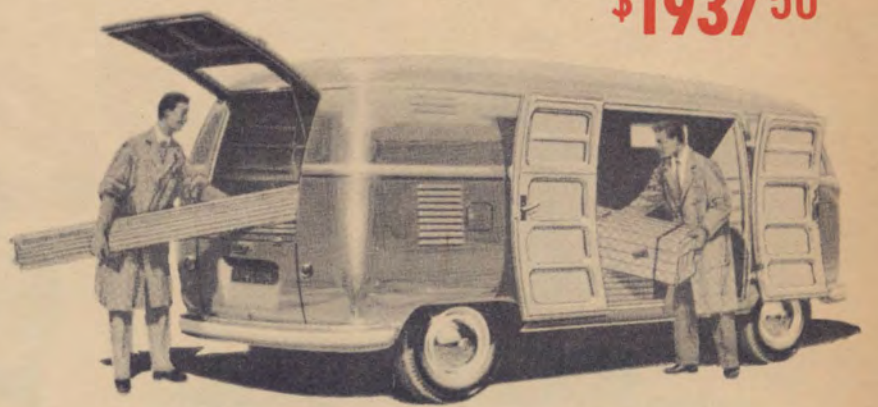
7501 Lincoln Ave., Skokie

OPEN DAILY 'TILL 10 P.M.

ORchard 4-9000



**\$1916<sup>50</sup>**



**\$1937<sup>50</sup>**



**\$2047<sup>50</sup>**

**The Volkswagen Transporters**

**DOYNO MOTORS**

-INC.-

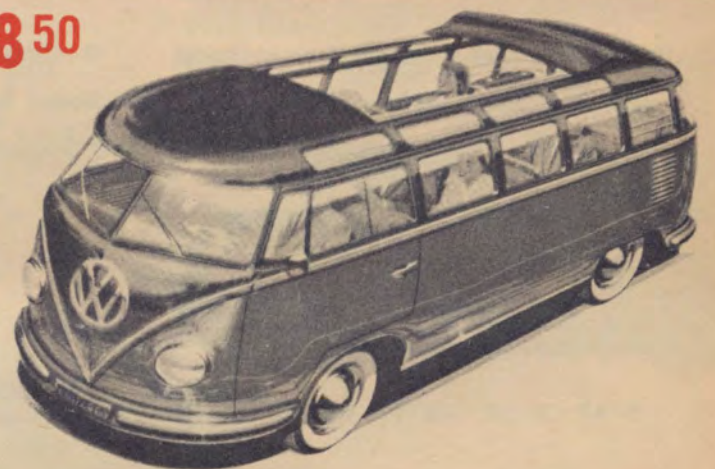
300 Waukegan Road  
Glenview 4-6760

JOHN ZIPPRICH

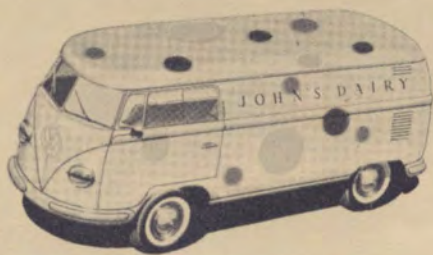
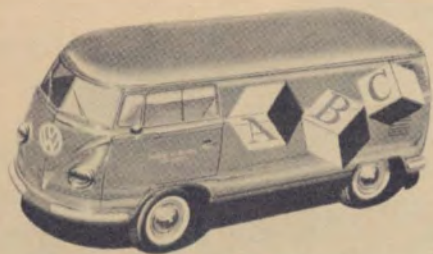


**\$2212<sup>50</sup>**

**\$2668<sup>50</sup>**



*The Delivery Van . . . with the Comfort of a Sedan*



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

**Large publicity space**

Cost-conscious businessmen have worked out that billboard space equal in size to the advertising area on the VW Delivery Van

costs more during one year than the entire VW. That is why they are so anxious to utilize both panels and top for impressive publicity.

*See Us Today*



Sales &

**SERVICE**

# SKOKIE'S POPULATION NOW 52,136

## New Census Discloses Two-Year Rise of 8,149

Skokie's population today is 52,136.

Village Clerk John E. Seeley made the announcement upon completion of a special census by the U.S. Census Bureau. The nosecount was directed by John W. Camet of the federal bureau's staff, who recruited approximately 80 local persons as enumerators.

The census was requested by the village board not only to determine how fast Skokie is growing but to enable village officials to apply for additional gasoline tax funds.

Seeley said that, with an population of 8,149 over the 43,987 persons living in the village according to the 1956 census, Skokie's share of the tax money would be increased approximately \$40,745 a year. The special census costs in the neighborhood of \$6,500—well worth while from a revenue standpoint.

Had the census not been taken, Skokie would have had to wait for an increase until results of the 1960 federal census were announced. The village's share of the tax funds is roughly \$5 per person.

Seeley said that building permits being issued indicate that the village's growth will continue at about its present rate—4,075 new citizens a year.

This growth may make it advantageous for the village to conduct another special census just prior to the regular 10-year federal nosecount in 1960.

Seeley pointed out that results of the U.S. census sometimes are not announced for the greater portion of a year after the actual count. All this time—and money—would be lost to the village, he added.

### SEEK NURSERY RECRUITS

Mrs. Seymour Shlaes, 3944 Fargo St., Skokie, desires to learn of parents who want to send their youngsters to the Max Strauss Community Center Nursery School on Wilson Ave., in Chicago. Anyone interested is asked to phone her at OR 3-9377.

## New Officers for City of Hope

The Skokie Chapter of the City of Hope installed the following officers for the coming year:

Mrs. Bernard Harrison, president; Mrs. Syd Verbin, first vice president, ways and means; Mrs. Charles Seltzer, second vice president, membership; Mrs. David Einhorn, third vice president, programming; Mrs. Jerome Byron, financial secretary; Mrs. Sam Kaluzna, treasurer; Mrs. Ben Greenberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Minkus, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Arnold Winston, bulletin editor and publicity.

The City of Hope is a non-sectarian National Medical Center, dedicated to alleviating those suffering from catastrophic diseases in all age groups.

On July 19, there will be a City of Hope Night at Sportsman Park, complete with smorgasboard, and on July 26, a night of baseball at Thillens Stadium.

## Park Enrollment High

In spite of the inclement weather on the opening day, total registration at 13 park playgrounds operated by the Skokie Park District totaled 1,734 boys and girls ranging in age from 5 to 15

Throughout the remainder of the week attendance was good whenever weather permitted children to come to the playgrounds and Friday with the sun shining all day attendance reached its peak.

Registration will continue for a week and any child residing within the Skokie Park District area may attend any of the 13 playgrounds during the hours of the supervised program free of charge.

## CHIEF HONORED

A plaque honoring his 25 years of service to the community was presented to Skokie's Police Chief William Griffin at a Rotary Club meeting at Vosnos Restaurant, Tuesday, July 1.

## Shrine Show

Arthur Godfrey and his horse, "Goldie," will make a personal appearance at the Tuesday show which will begin at Soldier Field at 10 a.m. The Thursday show will start at 8 p.m.

Shriners are known primarily throughout the world as men with big hearts; their main project is the 17 Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, one unit of which is located at 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago.

## New Headquarters For Chest Drive

The Skokie Valley Medinah Shrine Club will serve all area residents planning to attend the big Shrine shows at Soldier Field, July 15 and 17, according to Andrew P. Kolley, 8025 Lorel Ave., Skokie, president of the chapter and Ralph D. Sheffield, 8650 Vernald, Morton Grove, secretary.

The six-hour parade-shows will have colorful uniforms, floats, bands, chanters, animal cavalcades and hi-jinks brought here by 166 Shrine Temples from all parts of North America.

Norman Schack, president of the Niles Township Community Chest and Council, announces that campaign headquarters for the financial campaign for 1959 will be located at 4411 Oakton St., Skokie, and will be open for business shortly.

Lincoln Shonkwiler, executive vice president and treasurer of the Skokie Trust and Savings Bank is chairman of the chest campaign this year and asks that all communications be addressed to the campaign headquarters, or phone Community Chest, OR 4-2668.

## INDIANS WIN

After spotting the Chicago Vets an 8-3 lead, the Skokie Indian's scored three runs in the eighth, two in the ninth, and won Sunday's game at Oakton Park 10-9 with two runs in the tenth inning.

The win brought the Indians record to four win's and four losses for the season.

Bill Anderson was the big hitter for Skokie, getting three hits and scoring two runs.

On July 4, Skokie goes to Arlington Heights to play the Black Boosters. On Sunday Skokie will play host to the Cavallini All-Stars.



Bill Kaye, center, chairman of the Morton Grove American Legion Post's nurses scholarship fund, sells the first tickets for the Sept. 28 concert by the Glenn Miller orchestra, featuring Ray McKinley, to retiring Commander Herb Houndt (right). Harley D'Eath, of the committee, looks on. The Sunday afternoon concert, to be held at Niles Township High School, is to provide funds for nurses training at area hospitals. Tickets for the event will be on sale in various music shops, at the American Legion Carnival July 17-20, or may be obtained from Bill O'Daniel, 9043 Austin, Morton Grove, ticket sale chairman.

## Homeowners Act to Prevent Rezoning

An eight-point resolution was passed at a meeting of the Timber Ridge Homeowners Sunday in an effort to prevent possible apartment construction just south of their area.

Donald Mann, 8922 Samoset, Skokie, president of the Timber Ridge group, stated, "It is never too soon, but it can be too late," in urging passage of the resolution. He said that people move into the Skokie area to have a rural or semi-rural life and don't want to see "the city coming to them."

While nothing definite has been done to petition for rezoning the area in question from single family dwelling to apartment house construction, Mann felt there was enough comment about such a project to warrant taking action against its possibility.

The resolution, copies of which were sent to the Zoning Board, the Planning Board and members of the Board of Trustees of Skokie, stated: The additional children

from such a project would dilute and seriously deteriorate the quality of educational effort in our area for all the children involved.

It would act as an opening wedge to make more likely the construction of town houses on the 70-foot strip on the west side of Timber Ridge, adjoining Crawford avenue.

It would lead to congestion of traffic and parking facilities.

It would lead to an overcrowding of children's recreational and play facilities.

It would create an urban atmosphere which would be a direct contradiction of the basic plan of this area as presented to all of us, which plan served as an inducement for the purchase of our homes.

It would devalue our homes and downgrade our area.

It would aggravate the flooding problem by further overloading presently inadequate sewer disposal facilities.

By requiring additional school construction, it would increase our taxes.

# Fanny's Column

Written by Fanny Lazzar



Mr. and Mrs. George R. Winter of Morton Grove entertaining in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rommel of Chicago. Mr. Rommel was superintendent of the Herald American for fifty years.



Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Cuthbert of Canastota, N.Y., announcing the engagement of their daughter Frances to Charles L. Hulin, son of Mrs. Alta Hulin of Lake. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip C. Elliott of Buffalo, Mrs. R. B. Cuthbert, Sr., of Canastota, Harvey Clause of Plainfield, N.J., Mrs. R. E. Bolen, also of Plainfield, and Chris Lund and Ross Reed of Evanston.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moeller of Skokie entertaining at dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Proctor of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Nethery of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Proctor of Buenos Aires, S.A.

### FANNY'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE AND SALAD DRESSING are obtainable at the following stores:

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| Al's Dairy Store, Skokie                     | Provincial Gourmet Shop, Geneva            |
| Don's Rest. and Del., 3207 Broadway, Chicago | Puntill and Bonfig, 1129 N. State, Chicago |
| Blue Bell Grocery, River Forest              | River Forest Mkt., River Forest            |
| Brinker's Grocery and Mkt., Western Springs  | Ruby's, Highland Park                      |
| Carl's Food Shop, Mt. Prospect               | Ricky's, Glencoe                           |
| Chicken Village, Glencoe                     | Rossin's, 71st Street, Chicago             |
| Cupboard, Glenview                           | Rush Oak Mkt., 750 Rush St., Chicago       |
| Cribb Fine Foods, Waukegan                   | Redding's, Morton Grove                    |
| Deerfield Bakery, Deerfield                  | Seald Sweet, Evanston                      |
| Famous Foods, Western Springs                | Shop & Save, 521 Diversey, Chicago         |
| Glencoe Grocery, Glencoe                     | Sam & Hy's, Skokie                         |
| Gromer's Super Mkts., Elgin                  | Smithfield's, Evanston                     |
| Huber's, Skokie                              | Smithfield's, 1941 Central, Evanston       |
| Old Spinning Wheel, Hinsdale                 | Smithfield's, Wilmette                     |
| Huber's, Evanston                            | Stein's, Aurora                            |
| Johnsen's Sea Foods, Evanston                | Sunset Foods, Highland Park                |
| Janowitz Finest Foods, Lake Forest           | Stone's, LaGrange                          |
| Kenilworth Grocery, Kenilworth               | Winter's, Wilmette                         |
| Leo & Lenny's, Hubbard Woods                 | Wilmette Grocery, Wilmette                 |
| The Little Traveler, Geneva                  | Woodland Grocery, Hubbard Woods            |
| Miller's, Glencoe                            | Zenk Bros., Elgin                          |
| Melzer Fine Foods, Northbrook                | Strickland's, Oak Park                     |
| Olson Fine Foods, Evanston                   |  |

## Fanny's

World Famous Restaurant . . . Society & Celebrity Center  
1601 SIMPSON STREET Greenleaf 5-8686

# Around and About

by TOM BRANAGAN

This week's cover of the *Villager* is devoted to a patriotic motif: a reproduction of part of the Declaration of Independence. The colors: red, white and blue.

We notice that other publications this week also are carrying patriotic themes. They are stressing Gov. Stratton's proclamation that this week be known as Flag Week.

The governor undoubtedly was acting on the noblest of impulses, but throughout the proclamation is woven a chest-beating theme that seems gratuitous, or even in poor taste. Among the several WHEREASES we note such phrases as "the greatest nation on God's earth"; "our blessed land has been charitable and helpful to needy and suffering humanity everywhere"; "it has always been and is a haven for the oppressed and persecuted"; "our republic represents man's greatest, noblest and most sublime dream," etc.

The Declaration of Independence — signing of which the Fourth of July commemorates — is one of the great documents of history. This is not alone because it proclaimed the intention of this country's citizens to cast off foreign bonds and govern themselves. The paper set forth a concept of liberty and respect for human dignity that forever will stand as Man's noblest cry that he be allowed to determine his own destiny.

But beyond this, the Declaration of Independence is a work of literary genius:

"When in the course of human events... We hold these truths to be self-evident... that all men are created equal... with certain inalienable rights... life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness... government... governs from the consent of the governed..."

This is writing. Simple, direct, forceful. In an era of the flowery phrase, the studied art of eloquence, the patriots assembled at Philadelphia

July 4, 1776, somehow strove to make themselves understood in plain language — and in so doing conceived a sacred thing.

We think they'd take a dim view of some of bombast that fills the air every Fourth of July.

Carl Adam, the former ace United Press news man, reports that one of his greatest ambitions with the UP was never realized. That was to engineer the transfer of a byline writer from Milwaukee to cover sports for the wire service in the Chicago area. The writer's name: Hale Champion.

Adam, who lives in Morton Grove and is employed by Standard Oil now, says he and other UP-ers used to take considerable pride in the fact that a gent named John Barrow was their Chicago livestock expert. And Barrow, he says, was preceded by a writer named Oats.

Personally, we lean toward the incongruous in our byline preferences. For years the Associated Press carried — somewhat fretfully, we imagine — the sports byline of one "Finis Motherhead."

\* \* \* \*

## Sorry, But . . .

The *Villager* regrets that, because of the Fourth of July holiday, this issue has been limited in size, thus making it necessary for us to eliminate or sharply edit some news items submitted by our friends.

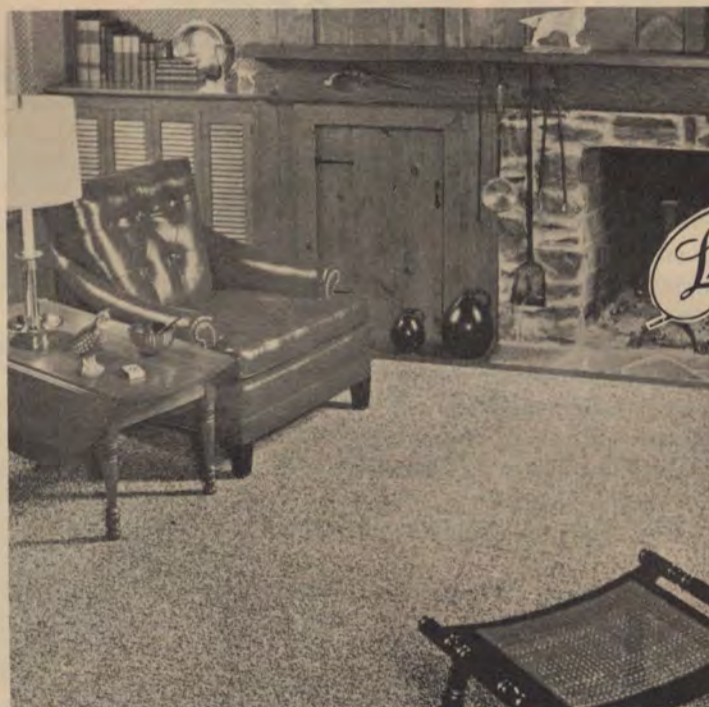
Like other businesses, we like to give our employes some respite from day-to-day work routine when the occasion arises, and we can't think of a better occasion than the Fourth of July.

But don't go away. We'll be back with bigger and better issues, and *all the news first*.

At these Prices...

## ANYONE CAN AFFORD Wall-to-Wall Carpeting

The BEST BUYS We've Had in Years!



These Low Prices, which include installation and Rubber Pad are the result of our Visit to the Carpet Show:

ALL-WOOL TWEEDS  
by Lees \$8.50 YD.  
in 2 COLORS  
(SPECIAL RUN-OFF YARNS)

ACRILAN  
(We Got 4 Rolls) \$8.75 YD.  
CHOICE OF SOLID COLORS

BIGELOW'S POMEROY  
ALL-WOOL \$9.75 YD.  
6 Rolls  
(DISCONTINUED PATTERNS)

LARGEST SELECTION ON THE NORTH SHORE

Free Estimate — Just Phone

ORchard 3-7484

4449 Oakton St., Skokie

OPEN MON., THURS., & FRI. EVENINGS 7-9

# Barsamian FLOORS

# Priest's Plea Produces Pup; Painful Rabies Shots Unlikely

An announcement by The Rev. L. J. Flynn of St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church set off a chain reaction that probably will spare a three-year-old Skokie boy a lot of pain.

The youngster, Bruce Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.R. Phillips, 9106 Kilpatrick, was bitten by a black and white terrier on June 21 in Central Park.

His parents, fearing the dog might be rabid, had launched a frantic search for the animal. Numerous neighbors and organizations, including 100 Skokie Little Leaguers, had scoured the village for the dog and its owners.

Bruce was facing a painful series of rabies injections unless the dog could be found and pronounced free of the disease.

The hunt turned up nothing. The parents appealed to various ministers, asking them to make an announcement about the search at their Sunday services.

Father Flynn was one of those who complied. One of

the families who heard the announcement had such a dog. They called the Phillipses, then brought their dog over and Mrs. Phillips, who had witnessed the biting, identified him.

The owners, who have asked that their name be withheld, have placed the dog in an Evanston veterinarian's kennel, where he is under observation for a possible rabies condition.

However, the dog has had rabies shots and is not believed to be diseased.

Phillips and his wife, who are non-Catholic, say they have decided on expressing their gratitude in a concrete way.

They and several other members of their family plan a sizeable donation to St. Joan of Arc Church.

### NEW CANTOR

The Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation of Morton Grove announces the selection of Cantor Milton Foreman for the coming year.



Bruce Phillips

### Niles Drowning

An inquest in Haben's Funeral Home, Skokie, ruled as accidental drowning, the death of Darold E. Archibald, 19, who had been living at 6140 Grosse Point Rd., Niles.

The youth was drowned Saturday, June 28, while swimming in a rainfilled excavation at Long near Simpson in Skokie.

Lee Wallace  
DANCE STUDIOS

Summer School  
NOW  
Through Aug. 16

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Phone ORchard 3-4118

Offering the Finest in Beauty Care  
For the Discriminating Woman



6012 N. KEATING AVE.  
1/2 BLOCK EAST OF CICERO AVE.

### Helen Russell BEAUTY SHOP

Formerly of Glenview

Helen Russell invites you to arrange for an appointment in her Chicago shop where you will receive her personal attention for hair shaping, styling, permanent waving and tinting.

Kildare 5-2018

*If You Don't*  
**DRINK!**  
WHY HELP PAY FOR THE ACCIDENTS OF THOSE WHO DO?  
**AUTO INSURANCE**  
At **REDUCED Rates**  
(For Total Abstainers Only)  
**Wilbert T. Findley**  
District Manager  
1703 1/2 Central St., Evanston  
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### Wet Weather Special!

FREE!!  
\$14.95  
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With the purchase of an

**RCA Whirlpool**  
DEHUMIDIFIER

Usually \$149.95 Now

**\$77**

Small, portable. Removes up to 26 pints of water in 24 hours. Pays for itself by protecting clothes, books, tools, furniture.

Easy Credit Terms!!



Model AD1-910

**RCA Whirlpool**

### Air Conditioner

Model DP-775-2 - 3/4 horsepower, 115 volt--7.5 amp

Regularly \$349.95

While They Last!

**\$169**

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All Phones: Spring 7-4740

"FOR A FULL LINE OF RCA WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES"

**July 4th SPECIAL!**  
ONE PINT - ANY FLAVOR  
Borden's ICE CREAM  
for only **1¢**  
WITH PURCHASE OF 3 PINTS AT REGULAR PRICE - (29¢ PINT)  
(TOTAL - 4 PINTS FOR 88¢)  
LIMIT - 8 PINTS AT THIS PRICE

**SUN GLASSES**  
New LARGE SELECTION  
"Beat the burn" this summer by using a protective, tan-producing lotion. See our large selection of quality brands.

**PICNIC SUPPLIES**

For Outdoor Fun..  
REMEMBER:  
INSECT REPELLANTS  
SUN TAN LOTIONS

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721 Dodge-GR 5-3871

**Plant Swap at Golf Civic Group Meeting**

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African Lobster Tail  
Variety of Sea Food  
Turkey, Chicken and  
Chop Dinners

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Women's and  
Men's Clubs  
Invited  
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Reservations  
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NW COR. DEMPSTER & WAUKEGAN RD.

**Lincolnwood Garden Club Board Meeting**

The regular monthly board meeting of the Garden Club of Lincolnwood was held in the home of Mrs. George Murlas, 6635 Minnehaha, with Mrs. Edward Ream presiding.

Other board members present were Mrs. Albert Escher, Mrs. A. M. Fosse, Mrs. G. E. Keidel, Mrs. Arthur Olsen, Mrs. Beryl Schultz, Mrs. Don Searing and Mrs. Leonard Zimmerman. Luncheon was served after the business meeting.

The Cultivators' chapter met in the home of Mrs. Wm. Harris on July 2. The program consisted of a showing of the slides from the club's April flower show.

In lieu of their July meeting, the Seedlings' chapter met for

luncheon and then proceeded to the Garden Walk sponsored by the Glenview Community Church Garden Club.

They visited five homes and gardens and all agreed it was an interesting and enjoyable after-despite the weather.

**Elaine Settler Group Works with Retarded Children**

The Elaine Settler Foundation, actively engaged in the campaign against polio, will now dedicate its efforts to research in the field of mentally retarded children.

Organized in 1950 in memory of Elaine Horwitz Settler, fatally stricken with polio, the club has grown to a membership of 160. It has raised over \$58,000 towards polio research at the University of Chicago and research and rehabilitation at the Illinois Respiratory Center.

Among newly installed officers of this group were Mrs. Jack Fisher, 5056 Greenleaf Ave., Skokie, treasurer, and Mrs. Herman Bailen, 8411 Monticello Ave., and Mrs. William Rubinstein, 9512 Keeler Ave., both of Skokie, as secretaries.

**Diane Waller Chapter Meets**

At a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Sol Bernstein, 7531 Karlov Ave., Skokie, members of the Diane Waller Chapter of the American Medical Center at Denver held a white elephant sale.

All proceeds went to the Hospital at Denver.

Skokie members who attended were Mrs. Bernard Donenberg, 9452 Kilbourn Ave., Mrs. Aaron Golub, 3806 Harvard Terr., and Mrs. Ellen Liebow, 4055 Lyons.

**ALLISON'S TOP TEN Contest!**

**ALBUM WINNERS CONTEST No. 2**

1. John Heitman (92 pts.)  
2. Corky Tray (77 pts.)  
3. Linda Farber (50 pts.)  
4. J.B. Stewart (50 pts.)  
5. Ron Jaeger (50 pts.)  
6. Dan Fegan (50 pts.)  
7. Gary Kull (48 pts.)  
8. Diane Layden (40 pts.)  
9. Sheila Weisman (40 pts.)

YAKETY YAK  
PURPLE PEOPLE EATER  
DO YOU WANT TO DANCE  
SPLISH SPLASH  
ENDLESS SLEEP  
HARD HEADED WOMAN  
PATRICIA  
YOUNG AND WARM AND WONDERFUL  
I WONDER WHY  
JENNIE LEE

**TOP TEN LAST WEEK**

**Hurry!**  
SATURDAY  
JULY 5th  
DEADLINE FOR  
CONTEST  
No. 6

WATCH THIS PUBLICATION

**19** Winners OF CONTEST No. 3  
WILL BE ANNOUNCED  
SATURDAY, JULY 5th  
at  
**Allison's**  
HOUSE OF MUSIC  
4935 Oakton St., Skokie \* ORchard 3-6050

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# Society News

## Madden-Fitzgerald Nuptials

Catherine Elizabeth Madden became the bride of Robert Joseph Fitzgerald at a morning ceremony in Queen of All Saints Church. The Very Rev. Monsignor Bernard M. Brogan officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Robert E. Madden, 6738 Lockwood Ave., Lincolnwood, and the bridegroom the son of Mrs. Raymond Fitzgerald, 5234 N. Normandy Ave., Chicago.

The church was decorated with gladioli and mums for the service.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Thomas Garrity, her sister, of Wappingers Falls, New York, as matron of honor, and Miss Mary Kate Garrity, niece of the bride, as flower girl.

Acting as best man for the bridegroom was John Frederick of Glen Ellyn, and ushers were Robert E. Madden, brother of the bride, of Lincolnwood, and Jack Fox, a cousin, of Oak Park.

The bride wore a lovely chantilly lace gown with fitted bodice, sabrina neckline and long snug sleeves.

The billowing skirt was of



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Fitzgerald prepare to cut their wedding cake.

W.C. MARTIN PHOTO



# Sugar 'n Spice

by Sheryl Leonard

There will be all kinds of freedoms celebrated on July 4. We offer prayers of gratitude for freedom from want, from illness, from anxieties, from intolerance, from bigotry, from persecution.

But the greatest freedom that should be known to all man-kind and is felt by so few, is freedom from fraud.

We once read a play in our high school days, entitled, we believe, "Masks." In it, the hero wore a number of facial disguises, each one adaptable to a mood or place.

When in the company of those members known as "pillars of the church," the gentleman wore a mask that was almost angelic. He had another "face" when dealing with business men, another disguise that he used with his wife and children, and many others masks that he donned to meet an occasion.

His wife, like Lot's wife, was curious and often questioned him about his many changes and asked to be shown what lay beneath the final or last mask.

This request would strike terror into the man's heart and he warned his wife never to try to lift his "masks" when he was asleep.

In true wifely fashion, she proceeded to ignore his admonishments and one night, started to rip off the facial coverings.

As she started to tear the last mask from his face she emitted a scream—for underneath all those layers of personality and behaviour, was—nothing.

Most of us have quite a kinship with the man in the story. We have one face that we wear to club meetings and with others in our own social sphere; we put on another "face" when with husband or wife and family, and don still another for those with whom we are employed.

After a while, it gets to be a bit difficult determining just which one of us is the "real" one and which the mask. Perhaps it is best that we don't try to penetrate too deeply, for we might find that after we've shed all the disguises, we might discover there is only—nothing.

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### At NTJC Service

Mrs. Allen Galen, 8508 Harding Ave., Skokie, will speak on "To Be or Not To Be a Jew" at the Sabbath Eve service of The Niles Township Jewish Congregation on Friday, July 4, at 8:30 p.m., at the synagogue, 4420 Oakton St., Skokie.

Mrs. Galen's sermonette will be based upon the pamphlet, "To Be or Not To Be a Jew", by the late Rabbi Milton Steinberg, which is a publication of the Reconstructionist Press. The congregation is a member of the Reconstructionist Fellowship of Congregations.

The public is welcome at all service of The Niles Township Jewish Congregation.



**tiny-tote**

A GARDEN CART  
IN MINIATURE

Regular  
\$1.98

SPECIAL  
\$1.49

The tots love this little Fire Engine Red wagon. Smooth rolled-edge for safety. Black enamel undercarriage. Sparkling white wheels with solid rubber tires. All steel construction. Size 16 in. x 8 3/4 in.

Regular \$1.98

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Every child will want this attractive all-metal miniature garden cart because it is just like the one Dad and Mother use. Has ample space for carting sticks 'n stones, leaves, etc. This all-metal cart has a green body, red wheels and a tubular handle.

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away costume, a black and white and shantung picture hat with a leather bag and her costume. When the couple returned to the address.

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ACTOR  
K-TOT  
gon

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**HURRY!**

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Skokie's Leading Store for Men



by Sheryl Leonard

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The bride wore a lovely chantilly lace gown with fitted bodice, sabrina neckline and long snug sleeves.

The billowing skirt was of tulle and drifted to the back to form a chapel train.

A triple-tiered veil of silk illusion cascaded from a lace and pearl coronet worn by the charming bride. She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis with white orchid center.

The matron of honor wore a bouffant dress of white embroidered organdy with cummerbund of pale blue taffeta. Her bouquet was of fuji mums and bachelor buttons.

A miniature of the gown and bouquet of the matron of honor made up the costume of the pretty, little flower girl.

The mother of the bridegroom



W. C. MARTIN PHOTO

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Fitzgerald prepare to cut their wedding cake.

was gowned in a powder blue dress with short sleeves and square neckline. Her dress of lace had an underskirt of taffeta.

She wore a white picture hat, white gloves, and orchid corsage.

Following the wedding ceremony, a breakfast was held in the Orleander Room of Allgauer's Restaurant.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip through Florida and New Orleans.

As a going away costume, the bride wore a black and white tweed wool and shantung dress. White picture hat with black patent leather bag and shoes completed her costume.

Upon their return, the couple took up residence at the Normany Ave. address.

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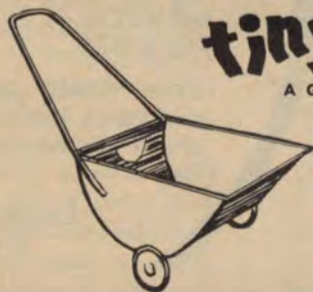
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## TINY-TOT Wagon

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W.C. MARTIN PHOTO

Mrs. Stuart (Kay) Thompson, chairman of the Business and Professional Division of the Niles Township Community Chest and Council, was born in Preston, England. Here she attended school, later going to Glasgow, Scotland. From here she went to Belfast, North Ireland, where she completed her education. Coming to America, Mrs. Thompson lived for some time in Chicago, then in Lincolnwood, finally settling at 5007 Harvard Terr., Skokie. Kay is deeply interested in the community, and is exceedingly active in the business of the Village as the director of the A-1 Employment Agency. She takes an active part in the Chamber of Commerce, the Skokie Athletic Women's League, and the Skokie Valley Business and Professional Women's Club. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are members of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

*MG Health Board  
Tells Story of  
Constant Activity*

Since its inception in 1946, the Morton Grove Board of Health has been carrying on a program of education on good health and sanitation.

In 1950, the board was instrumental in having the Retail Food Purveyor's Ordinance amended, which made it necessary for every place of business handling or serving food or beverages to have all employees submit to an annual medical examination, including a TB chest X-ray.

Before a license is issued to any new establishment, an inspection is made, and every employee is required to have a properly filled certificate of physical examination before the Board of Health grants approval.

In keeping with this health policy, a TB X-ray Mobile Unit will be stationed in front of Dahm's Department Store, Austin and Dempster St., on July 14 and 15. Anyone over the age of 15 can avail himself of a free chest X-ray.

The unit will be available on Monday, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on Tuesday, from 12 noon to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Helen Nordin, RN, and Mrs. Delfont Fallbacher, RN, will be in charge of the unit, with the assistance of Mrs. James Emmett, of the Morton Grove Woman's Club, and Mrs. Frank Schneider, of St. Martha's Altar and Rosary Society, together with volunteers from their groups.

R. D. Schuettge, chairman of the Morton Grove Board of Health, suggests that everyone have a periodic check-up against tuberculosis, and that they observe all health ordinances.

**EVERY MINUTE  
AFTER JULY 1st  
YOUR FURS  
ARE IN DANGER**



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*North Shore League  
Receives Funds*

The Orchard School in Skokie will be one of the many recipients of funds from a recent benefit sponsored by the North Shore League for Exceptional Children.

The school will use its check for recreation equipment.

**Kaehler's Camper's Special**



**Give  
it the  
works!**

**\$9.88**  
METAL  
\$13.95 FIBER

CAMP TRUNK—protects your gear for rugged travel. Hard fibre over plywood. Brass plated steel hardware. Steel lock with staple for padlock.

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Since 1920

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9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon. & Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

# Feature Section

## Accumulating Rare Firearms Is Skokie Banker's Passion

by BETTY NEFF

A Skokie man whose abiding passion is America and its history has turned his place of business into a patriotic museum.

He is Sidney L. DeLove of 7056 Lavergne, president of Cook County Federal Savings. The company, at 2720 Devon avenue in Chicago, is housed in a replica of Philadelphia's Independence Hall. The white-colonnaded brick building was designed and built by DeLove to provide a suitable setting for the impressive exhibits with which he has filled it.

Most prominent among the displays is a fabulous, irreplaceable collection of guns which played a part in America's growth. The 571-gun collection, insured for \$1,100,000, is rated as one of the finest in the United States—not only for its extensiveness, but because the quality and condition of the guns make it so.

For there are some beauties. It took DeLove 30 years to assemble the collection, which he amassed with the objective of owning truly representative American guns—guns which tell the story of this nation.

"These guns have played as big a part in our country's history as any inanimate objects, if not the biggest," DeLove said.

Contents of the collection include many martial items, but the display is not limited to firearms used by American armed forces. For instance, there are 37 examples of the Derringer pistol, of the approximate size and shape of the wicked little gun used by John Wilkes Booth to assassinate Abraham Lincoln.

### Shades of Dan'l Boone

There also is a smoothbore Brown Bess flintlock musket that might have seen service before the Revolutionary war, and a slim flintlock Kentucky rifle, such as Daniel Boone carried. The brass patchbox has been polished bright, but years ago when the lives of a frontier family may have depended on it the brasswork was stained dark lest it reflect light and catch the eye of a hostile savage.

There also is a heavy whaling gun, thick in the barrel for throwing a harpoon. It dates from the days when American sailors embarked on whaling voyages that lasted as much as three years out of sight of land.

Of course, the collection includes many weapons which tell the story of armed conflicts

## 'GUN MAN'



Banker Sidney L. DeLove in his office at Independence Hall. Part of his fabulous collection of historic guns can be seen in glass cases behind him.

in which America was involved. DeLove's guns are the most comprehensive Revolutionary and Civil War collection in the Middle West.

Figuring largely in the collection are the guns of Sam Colt, including several versions of the 1860.44 caliber Army revolver, a major handgun used by both North and South during the Civil War. Of possibly equal importance was the Navy model Colt—an octagon barreled .36 caliber six-shooter which served as a model for what a revolver should look like.

DeLove has a Colt Dragoon of a rare type. Although the gun itself is a standard specimen, it has a detachable shoulder stock that hooks on to convert the revolver into a rifle. One of his Navy Colts has a compartment in its stock for holding liquid—presumably it was designed for water, but DeLove suspects it was used more frequently for carrying a ration of grog.

### Rare Pocket Models

DeLove's collection also boasts several pocket model Colts. One is in its original case complete with ivory grips, and another is the short-barreled Wells-Fargo model, used by guards and express carriers.

A second major type of handgun used in the Civil War was the Remington, which was superior to the Colt in many ways, chiefly because of simplified design. Other popular guns of the period were the Starr single and double action revolvers, the Whitney revolver and the Savage revolver. DeLove has specimens of all of them.

The Savage was designed to eliminate fouling

caused by the black powder then in use. It had a cylinder which not only rotated but also moved fore and aft when the trigger was pulled. When the cylinder was pushed forward, the chamber covered the end of the barrel and the connection was sealed against loss of power—theoretically a good idea, but in practice unsuccessful because the heavy smoke created by the black powder fouled up the Savage as it did other contemporary guns.

Typical of the weapons in the union armories at the start of the war were DeLove's several flintlock U.S. Martial pistols, including the 1813 Army pistol and the 1826 Navy pistol, both made by Simeon North, first official pistol maker to the U.S. government who supplied the army with regulation firearms from 1799 to 1851.

### Southern Ingenuity

Ranged against the Yankees were some unusual guns, and DeLove has examples of these as well. A huge nine-shot LeMat "grapeshot" revolver, a handgun with a shotgun barrel beneath the regular revolver barrel, was made in France for the South. Another rare Southern revolver is a Griswold & Grier, made at Griswoldville, Georgia and showing crude hand-filing and rough workmanship which characterized many Southern guns made in haste. DeLove has examples of some of the many varieties of hand-made revolvers turned out in plantation blacksmith shops all over the deep South during the war years.

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An unusual item is the Colt revolving rifle, first issued a century ago and utilizing the basic idea of a revolver pistol to give a rifle more than one shot without reloading. DeLove's specimen is one of the rarest guns in any collection.

Another prized collector's item is DeLove's Paterson Colt, an almost new pistol complete in its case with the original tools and powder flask for loading. These guns were used in the struggle of the Republic of Texas to gain its independence from Mexico, and were standard equipment for the famed Texas Rangers.

DeLove has nothing but contempt for the current television popularization of certain



PHOTOS BY NORMAN KNABUSCH



Presentation Colts of Civil War vintage. Note elaborate designs on barrels and curved grips. Top is Army version, bottom Navy. Both have cartridge-packing and loading tools. As Civil War lieutenant, George A. Custer carried a colt of this model and one was found on the body of John Wilkes Booth.

Early American guns of the flintlock variety. When the trigger was pulled a "bammer" holding piece of flint struck sparks against powder guard (shown raised in these photos) which ignited train of powder leading into chamber, where additional powder explosion propelled ball from gun. Some-

times the lapse between the pulling of the trigger and the actual firing of the shot amounted to several seconds. The bottom weapon is a specimen of the first made in America—in 1799. Others were made in early part of nineteenth century.

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Colt Dragoons of various early issue. They were popular during Civil War. Quantrell's men, the Confederate guerillas who burned Lawrence, Kansas, under pretext of a military raid, carried two Colt Dragoons in holsters swung from the saddle and two Army Colts in their belts.



Guns of various sizes and shapes resembling the Colt which were issued during the Civil War, so great was the demand for weapons. Top to bottom: Wesson & Leoit, Volcanic, Butterfield, Griswold & Grier, Marshen Breech Loading, Walch Navy 12 shot.



A rare and valuable Colt Walker, manufactured in 1847 for the Texas Rangers by Sam Colt with variations suggested by Ranger Captain Sam Walker. The captain died in the war with Mexico before he had a chance to use the weapon but small groups of Rangers with the Colt six-shooters in battle after defeated ten times their number.



An interesting collection of smaller weapons. Top, tinder box lighters. The five smallest weapons were literally vest pocket models for early-day gentlemen—and ladies. The gun at bottom center doubled as a knife. The three similarly shaped items in the right hand



DeLove's famed Paterson Colt, with its loading equipment, is worth an estimated \$25,000. Sam Colt sold Patersons to the Republic of Texas in 1836—and they were issued to the Texas Navy as well as the Rangers. This model revolutionized gun-making for the world.



Derringer pistols. DeLove has 37 of these, originals made by Henry Derringer in Philadelphia, plus a few copies. They are the approximate size and shape of the one which the mad Booth used. The three in the right hand column were flare guns of the Civil War period.

legends. Wyatt Earp and the "Buntline Special" draw his particular wrath.

"What's a Buntline?" he snorted. "It's just rot. Television can take an idiot and make a hero of him—it idolizes something that isn't worthy of it and that isn't even true."

Children visit DeLove's museum and ask to see a Buntline, which saddens the collector.

"I wouldn't even put one in my morgue, where I put all the junk," he said.

(DeLove has a number of non-historic guns which have been donated to him which he doesn't display, but keeps in his "Morgue" to satisfy visitors' curiosity.)

For his collection, he is more interested in the model of the gun, its condition, and the role that model played in our country's history than in who owned it—although he does have a gun once presented to Jefferson Davis and another given to Ulysses S. Grant.

How does a man amass so imposing and single-minded a treasure trove?

"You start, and before long you get to be known and you meet others who collect guns." DeLove said. "You begin with junk and oddities, and you learn—your taste improves as your information grows. It's only seldom that you make a real find, although we chase it all the time."

"There are thousands of gun collectors, and they hold shows, form clubs and make trades. There are several national magazines and books devoted to gun collecting. All the historic guns are registered—they have numbers and they all are known."

But what got him started in the first place? a reporter persisted.

DeLove chuckled.

"You have to be a little crazy," he said.

# Boom and Bust

by BERTHA M. ROSCHE

The fire of 1910 was hardly a candle's flicker to the excitement a dozen years later. "THE FIRE" consumed barely two business blocks. "THE BOOM" consumed most of Niles Center.

## NILES CENTER STORY OF THE GREAT EXPANSION NORTHWARD

So shouted "The Economist" of November 10, 1920, in letters two inches high across its front page. This was "a weekly financial, commercial, and real estate newspaper" published in Chicago. Under the above caption followed in bold type:

**"EXTENSION OF THE ELEVATED TO NILES CENTER AND CONSTRUCTION OF THE CHICAGO, NORTH SHORE AND NORTHERN RAILWAY TO WAUKEGAN RESULT IN UNPRECEDENTED ACTIVITY IN AFFECTED COMMUNITIES.**

**"GREATEST DEVELOPMENT AND EXPANSION MOVEMENT IN THE HISTORY OF CHICAGO IS PRESAGED IN CONNECTION WITH PROGRAM OF THE INSULL INTERESTS.**

**"INVESTORS PAYING \$5000 PER ACRE FOR ATTRACTIVE HOMES!"**

"Chicago has not in a long time experienced a boom anything like the present movement now developing in the northern part of Cook County, following the news of the construction of the Chicago, North Shore and Northern Railway's line, beginning at the intersection of the Chicago and North Western Elevated at Howard Avenue, thence west to Niles Center."

*Chicago Commerce* of April 4, 1925, telling the story with less gusto and more attention to literary style, begins:

"For nearly seventy years Niles Center drowsed and dozed in the shade of the little grove where Lincoln, Oakton, and Carpenter Road intersect, content to be a country cross-road with two trains to the city a day—some days.

"Now the whole atmosphere of the village is changed, electrified, thrilled at the sight of L cars."

The writer's patronizing manner is belatedly typical of the "hick-chewing-a-straw" attitude of the big city press during the early part of the century—an attitude which changed tune with the extension of rural delivery and the resulting new market for subscriptions.

### First New 'L' Extension

There had been no new L extension since America's entrance into the First World War. Within the next eight years Chicago's population made such rapid growth that by 1923 it would require the addition of the equivalent of ten square blocks annually to provide for the increase. The cities along the lake were likewise filling up. The only northern outlet for overflow was the Skokie Valley. The L branch to Dempster and the electric railway would open up this area.

From the coming of the Milwaukee Road to Morton Grove in 1872 the history of public transportation in our township would make a chapter by itself. There was no transportation to Morton Grove to meet the train.

*Niles Center people walked the mile and a half to the depot and did not consider it martyrdom. Some did it regularly and, returning home in the early darkness of the winter evenings, carried a lantern to light their paths.*

The North Western branch came through Tessville to Niles Center in 1911. From about that time until the coming of the L, there was one attempt after another to organize a street railway, or interurban, or bus route to connect the township villages with Chicago.

Three times supposedly watertight plans died a-borning.

One was the extension of the Lincoln Avenue street car line from the Bowmanville corner (Lincoln, Lawrence and Western) through Tessville, and Niles Center to Morton Grove. All paper work was done, the spade work ready to start, and the line was to be in operation by January 1918. It must have been a World War I casualty. A line was granted right-of-way on Oakton from the east to west limits of Niles Center, and at the same time another from Howard north and west through the township. The legal work for both was finished by 1916, but these, likewise, fell by the wayside.

### Region Remote

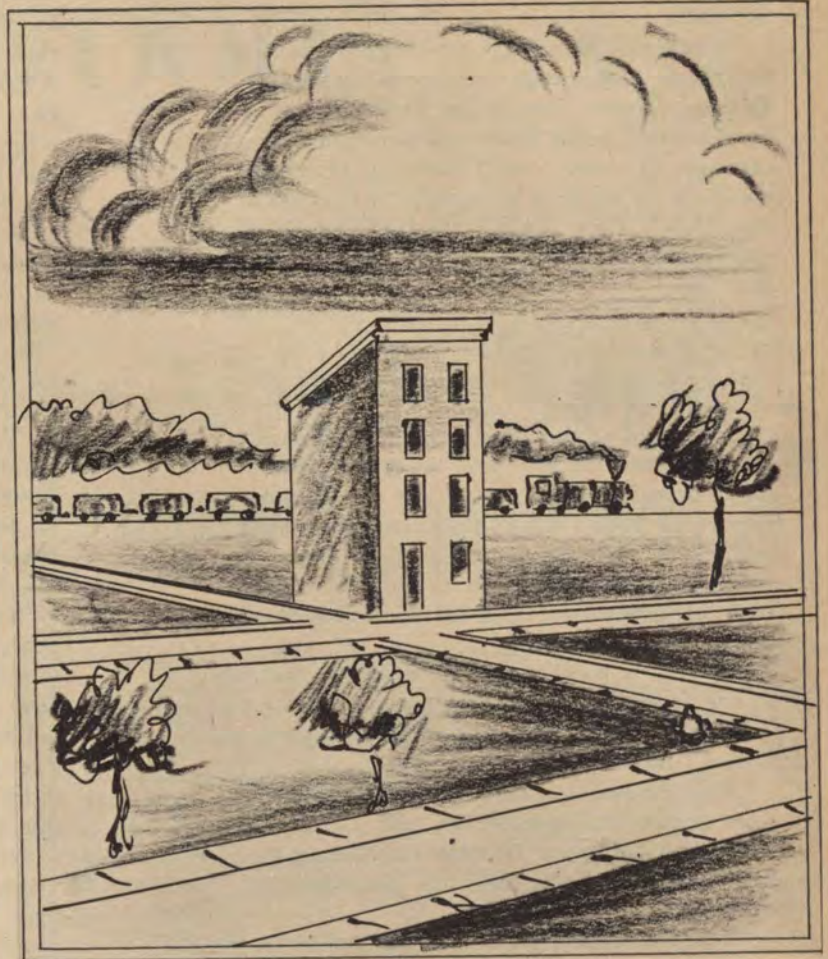
With transportation, and somewhat off the beaten lines of travel, the region was felt to be remote. To Chicagoans, even of Rogers Park, the township seemed much farther than just "over the line." Because of that the promoters pointed out that the L would open up country which would be nearer the Loop than North Evanston, the shore towns, or even many points of Chicago.

In the Chicago Evening Post of May 23, 1925, one W.C. Jenkins wrote an article on "The Skokie Region of Tomorrow—a Prophecy." He said that in winter this new area was cut off from cold lake winds; that many North Shore residents had found these winds so disagreeable that they were giving up their lovely shore homes and moving farther west. (The man who dreamed that one up hadn't crossed the open spaces past the Oakton L and North Western stations two or four times a day for fourteen winters!) As a further incentive he predicted curving streets and private courts as "being more attractive than a rectangular system."

He made one ultimately correct prophecy—that the population would grow at three times the rate of growth in the city.

The pages of *The Economist* and *Chicago Commerce* are peppered with dollar signs as they report fabulous speculation.

"An operator has just closed the purchase of seventy acres half a mile from the right-of-way for \$210,000, or \$3000 an acre. One operator bought ten acres on Main Street near the Chicago, North Shore and Northern three months ago for \$25,000; he sold one



Skokie, waiting for the boom: an occasional dwelling dotting the prairie which trains periodically breezed through.

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plot for \$5000 and has sold the rest for \$45,000.

"Kenneth C. Brown & Co. have a beautiful piece of frontage on the north side of Dempster Street from Niles Center Road to the Chicago, North Shore and Northern right-of-way, of about 1400 feet of frontage, which is being sold at from \$150 to \$300 a front foot. They opened the subdivision a week ago and sold 400 feet of frontage the first day."

(This is the quarter mile to be seen looking east from the Bronx Building, and "THE VILLAGER" of April 24, on page 20, has an excellent photo of it, as it was then.)

"45 acres at the intersection of Howard, Lincoln, and Cicero have been purchased by George F. Nixon & Co. for subdivision purposes. It is admirably located for development, and from a residential viewpoint could not be more attractive, as it is on the edge of a beautiful strip of the forest preserve, heavily wooded."

(However, it was cut off from actual contact with the forest preserve by the already granted right-of-way. These acres are now the campus of Niles Township High School.)

"Edward and Maurice Aaron have acquired from Arthur Salinger & Co. the 125 x 96 northwest corner of Howard and Dodge for \$30,000—just north of the projected L extension.

"Les Perron has purchased the southeast corner of Main and Gross Point Road for \$20,000."

#### 'Booming Fast'

These are only samples from pages and pages dizzy with figures. Just one more:

"Many Niles Center lots have reached the stage where the boom is booming fast—that is, they have reached the resale stage. A buyer buys; he holds his lot a month or two; and then he sells. And he makes money. ---William C. Galitz, president of the Niles Center State Bank, pointed to a corner lot, 75 x 125 feet, in a choice location—the corner of Lincoln and Main Street. 'That lot,' he said, 'sold for \$3200 two and a half years ago. It was resold eighteen months ago for just about \$10,000. Then six months later it was sold again for \$20,000, a bit more than double. Now it's on sale for \$45,000.'

"At first the average price for small residence lots 35 x 125, was about \$800. They sold fast. Now the same ones resold, or new ones on sale for the first time, are going like hot cakes for \$1350."

And, finally:

"One can readily see what the new line (Chi., N.S. & M.) means to this community; it will mean new life, much construction, new business centers, new picturesque residential communities, all of which are only awaiting the spark of transportation to bring forth a beautiful new city."

But the glowing prediction flared up, sputtered and went out. Even while it was being written the event that caused the prophecy's failure had already passed into history. For, a thousand miles from the scene, in Wall Street, the stock market had broken. Unknown to the luckless final buyers, the Great Depression was on.

#### Eyewitness Picture

First person narrative has so far been avoided, but here we break to rule to paint an eyewitness

picture. Coming to Niles Center in the late summer of 1937, the author spent many Sunday afternoons roaming the streets to learn the layout of the town she was to serve as librarian. Even a stranger could read in the very pavements the story of boom and bust. There lay the streets, criss-crossing the wide-open prairie in neat rectangles—with grass growing up through the cracked asphalt! The curbs and sewers and walks were in, but the streets were silent. Over the empty prairie, with views of a mile in any direction, here and there rose a lone apartment house. It was customary to walk in the streets, since there was no traffic, for the sidewalks were heaved by the frost and the broken squares of cement tilted crazily. On Oakton, from Long Avenue west to Austin, even an active five-year-old by my side gave up the perilous pleasure of scaling the miniature mountains and sliding down the opposite slopes.

But in the spring abandoned orchards blossomed; and in June the prairie was beautiful with wild roses and bluebells, and later with Queen Anne's Lace. In summer the birds sang a varied concert; all day the plovers cried their shrill "kill-deer" where Hines' Lumber Yard is now; and in the morning and evening the prairie chicken called his three plaintive minor notes, and the partridge drummed.

Tessville farmers and Morton folk and those at Niles must have watched pea-green with envy while their neighboring villagers sold their farms for sums that occasionally reached six figures. But, if they missed the boom, they were spared the collapse. Twenty-five years more and another world war were to pass before they had their turn, and then it would be in a real estate development that had firm foundation and stability—not the mirage of speculation.

## are YOU a golf widow?

It's time to face reality, Mrs. Stay-At-Home. The honeymoon is over and you are becoming a golf widow. If this has never happened to you be thankful. But if it is happening, there you are... alone... lonely in a quiet house. All the neighbors are away, happily golfing. What is there to do? Dry your tears. It's not too late to learn golf so you can keep up with your husband *this summer*.



Why not get out this afternoon, or any afternoon or morning—You'll find the 4G Fairways a pleasant place to learn or improve your game. It will be lots of fun, as well as an enjoyable figure trimming outdoor exercise.



The putting green (as well as the driving range) will also be of interest to your husband. Here is an 18-hole green covered with perfectly trimmed creeping-bent grass. At the 4G's, in only an hour you will get more real practice than in several games on a regular course.

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PHOTO BY LEO R. FISCHER, SKOKIE



# A DAY IN THE WOODS . . . .

by LORENE WENNERSTROM



*Chow down! A holiday in the woods is a safe, pleasant way to spend the Fourth of July. But be sure you bring plenty of food. Here youngsters who accompanied writer Lorene Wennerstrom on such a trip dig in at one of the many picnic tables provided by the forest preserve officials.*



*After lunch, you might risk getting your feet wet to take a gander at a big old catfish lazying in shallow river water, as our gang does here.*



*Or, you might perch daringly on a limb over the water and smile prettily for the camera. Left to right, Candy Wennerstrom, 11; Jack Wennerstrom, 10; Carolyn Schoeller, 13, and Barry Schoeller, 11.*

*Whenever the woods I walk among  
Are very Green and very young,  
With Leaves a-twinkle on every tree,  
The heart begins to dance in me,  
And my feet to caper from tree to tree  
Over the sun-patched greenery.*

—Rachel Field

And with these "capering feet" we set out for a day in the woods. We picked one of the nearby forest preserves — St. Paul Woods in Morton Grove.

There are 43,000 acres that belong to all the people of Cook County. Eighty per cent of this property is native in character and sixty per cent is wooded. These preserves are visited by some 15 million persons annually, with an average summer attendance of 500,000 on seventeen Sundays and holidays. Our entourage consisted of three neighbor children and our own two.

There are 180 major picnic areas in the county — plenty of them throughout Niles Township.

The only essential part of a picnic is food, and if you don't care to bother with a fire on one of the iron grates provided at the preserves, you can enjoy a packed lunch and plenty of refreshing beverage. We picked a nice bench-table, spread our plastic cloth on top and all pitched in and enjoyed, "A jug of ade, a sandwich loaf, and thee beside me in the wilderness."

After we put away the empty lunch basket, we started for the path along the river bank. There are 87 miles of stream shore and many inland marshes and ponds. The fields under foot were blanketed with fragrant wild violets and, overhead, the crab apple blossoms were bursting in all their glory. (The public is asked to "love 'em, and leave 'em.")

*We walked through many doors  
Between the trunks of trees,  
And some were wide, and some were high,  
And some were quite a squeeze.*

—Aileen Fisher

We followed the trail along the North Branch of the Chicago River for about a mile and, if we wished, could have traveled the 150 miles of forest preserve trails that have been established for hikers, bicyclists and horseback riders. We peeked in gopher holes, climbed huge old trees, tossed twigs into the water and then ran down to the rapids to watch them dam up. At many points in the river, there are rocks in the water where horses cross, so we gingerly trotted across, too, and made it with only one soaker. On the bridal path, our son Jackie warned, "Don't walk in the maneuver!"

*We went from room to room  
With ceilings green and tall,  
And looked around, But no one seemed  
To live inside at all.*

—Rachel Field

Barry Schoeller and Paul Fischer caught a big old lazy catfish by the tail and pleaded, "Oh please, can't we take him home?" It was tough to convince them that the only thing we'd get from taking it home, was a smelly car, and besides, he probably was somebody's Grandpa.

We watched a log floating in the river and proudly perched on top was a sandpiper. We saw many of these long-legged fellows plus wood peckers, cardinals, blue jays, pheasant, robins and many others that would delight all bird watchers. The woods have been and are being

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

(Editor's note: One of the most enjoyable holiday recreations is a day 'away from it all' in the woods. What's available to Niles Township residents? We asked writer Lorene Wennerstrom to take her children and their pals on such a jaunt and to give us her impressions of what a similar excursion on the Fourth of July might provide for our readers. This is her account.)

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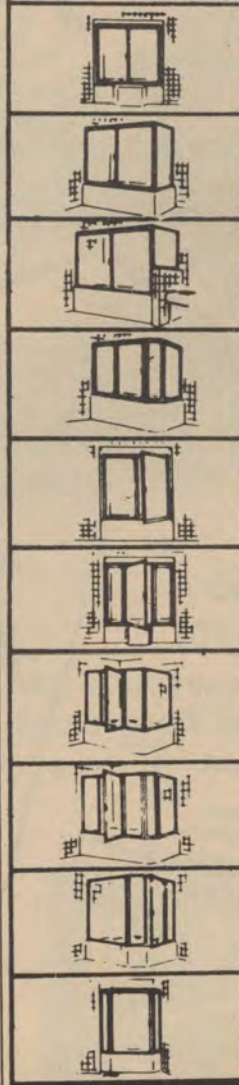
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(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE)

developed into havens for thousands of migratory birds.

And then we stopped to rest  
On little moss-green chairs,  
And heard a blue jay say, 'Hello!  
I see you from upstairs.'

— Rachel Field

On our way back, Candy, our daughter, and Carolyn Schoeller ran ahead while we talked to a little gray squirrel. The girls found a shallow



Trees always can be climbed—as Candy and Carolyn prove here.

hole, covered it with twigs and leaves and hoped that one of us "tigers" would fall in the trap. But we fooled them: we took a different path.

When we returned to the open field, or prairie meadow, we found it was freshly mown. This,



Or you might just be able to snap a wary but inquisitive Mr. Squirrel for the family album.

and all other Forest Preserve properties, are maintained by nine divisions and a central warehouse and shops with approximately 400 year round employes, plus 150 seasonal workers.

We relished the remaining cold punch, ate the cookies that were left and then started a softball game. We've been so restricted in our populated neighborhood that it felt good to sock the old ball as hard and as far as one could. The wide open spaces were a treat and the nice part of it is that these "spaces" are practically in one's own back yard, free for all to enjoy.

It was finally agreed that it was getting pretty tired out, so we gathered our gear and headed back for the all too realistic life we had so completely escaped for a fun-loving day in the woods.

Then, after such a day of mirth  
And happiness as worlds is worth --  
So tired that Heaven seems high about,  
The sweetest tiredness on earth  
Is to get home and flatten out --  
So tired you can't lay flat enough,  
And sort of wish that you could spread  
Out like molasses on the bed,  
And just drip off the aidges in  
The dreams that never comes ag'in.

— James Witcomb Riley



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(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE)

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### Seat Cover Firm Opens in Skokie

Ero Manufacturing Company of Chicago, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of automobile seat covers, opened two new Protecto Auto Seat Stores in the Chicago-land area recently, Howard Leopold, president of the firm, announced. The locations are at 4813 Simpson Road, Skokie, and 6300 North Lincoln Avenue.

Owner and operator of the Skokie store is Bob Walker who for many years was associated with Marshall Field & Company. Al Garfield, the owner and operator of the Lincoln Ave. outlet, has been in the auto accessory business for many years.

The two northside stores will be added to the rapidly expanding chain of nation-wide auto seat cover stores recently launched by the firm in Canton, Ohio. This expansion program is expected to more than double the firm's present annual volume of about \$10 million. By 1960 Protecto expects to have 150 stores opened. These outlets will be serviced by six factories — three of which are in the Chicago area.

The buildings cover about 3,000 square feet with another 7,000 square feet of parking space. Most stores will contain recessed bays able to accommodate four cars while they are being serviced.

Each Protecto store will stock a complete selection of automobile seat covers in the newest fabrics, patterns and colors.



Dr. Oscar Z. Fasman, left, president of the Hebrew Theological College of the Jewish University of America, 7135 Carpenter Rd., Skokie, views a flag that flew over the capitol at Washington, D.C., presented to him by Morris R. Eisenstein, commander, Department of Illinois, Jewish War Veterans of the U.S. Members of the Morton Grove Post of the JWV made up the honor guard at the presentation.



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Miss Michelle  
and  
Mr. Jack

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HAIR COLORING  
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 We are now in our new offices. There are many more jobs available which I have not had time to list due to moving. So do stop in — we're sure to have what you're looking for. There is never a fee!  
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 Immediate openings for 2 qualified Stenos—dictaphone or shorthand experience. Will work for one man in this beautiful air conditioned office in Skokie—8:30 to 4:30.

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 If you can type 50-60 wpm, and have some teletype experience, prominent local company will train you for special position. Excellent opportunity.

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 Skokie firm has opening for girl with good figure aptitude and some previous office experience, to work in purchasing dept. No typing.

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 \$350 to \$400  
 Intelligent woman capable of assuming the responsibility of directing a small office staff for a local manufacture. General business background with some shorthand ability required. Opportunity to grow with expanding organization. ALL POSITIONS 100% FREE  
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 SKOKIE COMPANY  
 \$375  
 Girl with some general secretarial background to take over this outstanding position. Applicant must be self-starter as the boss travels about 50% of the time. Excellent opportunity for future salary development.  
 ALL POSITIONS 100% FREE  
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Earn your college expenses during the summer. Earn \$15 to \$50 a week spare time & up to \$150 per week full time. You may win 1 of 11 scholarship awards to be given this year by J. R. Watkins Co. oldest & largest of its kind in the world. Also under high school grads eligible for sales only.  
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 But Many Are Waiting to Be Called  
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 THIS OPPORTUNITY  
 TO HELP YOUR NEIGHBORS  
 Phone ORchard 6-3535  
 Ask for Mr. Palmer  
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YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN EARN \$75 to \$150 a week servicing our customers. Apply Real Silk, 36 S. State, Rm. 1013.

**106 Wtd. to Buy—Automobiles**

USED CARS WANTED  
 ANY CONDITION. TOP DOLLARS paid. Rand River Auto Parts. Call VA 4-9033 or VA 4-2186. (Open Sun.)

**128 For Rent—Apartments**

2 1/2 RM. APT. FURN. UTIL. ELEV. Adults, Gd. Trans. 4831 Elston, \$85-\$100  
 5 RMS. MOD. TILE BATH, HTD. HOT wtr. Adults \$120. KI 5-2714.

**130 Wanted to Rent—Apts.**

APT. — FURN. OR UNFURN. OR priv. home. Yng. man prefers semi-suburban this area. Maximum 2 1/2 rms. Call Charles after 5:30 p.m.; MU 4-1048.

**133 For Rent—Houses**

4325 N. MEADE—6 RM. RESIDENTIAL bungalow with garage. New carpeting & drapes. Rent \$150 mo. or sell. VI 7-2876

**140 For Rent—Stores and Offices**

Store — NW — \$75 MO. OFFICE — \$55 mo. Steam htd. Fireproof. PA 5-7710  
 ATTRACTIVE 1ST FLR. FRONT office & share reception rm. 5522 N. Milwaukee. SP 4-2757.

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RIVOLI HALL—4834 ELSTON. SUMMER dates, weddings, parties. PA 5-7710

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HALL FOR ALL OCCASIONS. ACCOM. 25 to 225 people 3258 N. Harlem. TUXedo 9-4647.

**147 For Sale—Houses**

DEERFIELD—ATTRACTIVE 2 BDRM. EXPAND. BRK. ON 1/2 ACRE. LANDscpd. Big trees, garden, etc. Convenient country living. 2 car gar., low taxes. Asking \$17,000. \$2,000 down. Owner transf. Must sell immed.  
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PROSPECT HEIGHTS BY OWNER MUST sell! 3 bdrm. custom built brick ranch. 2 yrs. old. 2 car brick gar. with breezeway, carpeting, full bsmt., comb. windows, fireplace, large rooms. lot 100 x 200.  
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 5 rm. brick residence, newly built 1 fl. plan with space for 2 additional rms. upstairs. Oak kit., tile floors, plastered interior. Comp. modern lot 45 x 125. Prv. beaches. Trans. to schools Unusual buy.

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Park Ridge Owner Transferred 3 Bdrm. Brick Level Home  
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 Price included crptg. & drapes  
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147 For Sale—Houses

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\$2,000 down will handle this 7 room brick residence with gas heat, family room, garage. \$23,000

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**SKOKIE**  
This young 3 bedroom, PLUS large den all brick ranch in the Evanston school district, can give you a pleasant family life. You will appreciate the other good features, such as a screened porch, attached garage and a full basement. Under \$40,000.

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1869 Weeg Way—4 bdrms., full basement, completely deluxe. \$56,750.  
All have gas heat, all beautifully landscaped.

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Exceptionally clean brick bungalow located in nice section of Morton Grove. 3 bedrooms and an enclosed porch. Wall to wall carpeting; all newly decorated; att. garage, side drive. \$23,500.  
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A most unusual and appealingly planned bi-level. Little care is needed to keep the paneled walls and ceilings in perfect condition. Entrance to patio and lovely rustic fenced yard from living room with cathedral ceiling. Kitchen has large separate eating area. Ideal for entertaining, is the recreation room that has its own pullman kitchen, 3 bedrooms, plus jalousied porch, and 1½ baths. Truly a distinguished home that was quality built by architect for self. Owner needs larger home. Call today to see this fine value. Priced in mid 30's.

**Mitchell Brothers REALTOR**  
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**SKOKIE**  
2-Bedroom face brick ranch. Fireplace, side drive, brick garage. ½ block to park, 1½ blocks all transportation and shopping. Immediate occupancy.

**JOHN J. PUETZ**  
4933 OAKTON SKOKIE ORchard 3-6000

6 RM. GEORGIAN, STONE FRONT, 2 car gar. 38 ft. lot; w. to w. carptg.; \$25,500. Call for appt. SP 4-6192.

151 For Sale—Vacant

BY OWNER—COR. LOT 120 x 100 in beautiful Lindenhurst Estates, 30 ml. N. Chgo.; schools, church, shop. center. Original Price \$3,000, will sacr. only \$2,000; WELLington 5-1706

159 Resort Property

5 RM. MOD. LAKE FRONT COTTAGES, 50 ml. Chi. Boat incl. Gd. fish. ES 8-7621, if no ans. SP 4-0040

171 For Sale—Household Goods

**20% TO 40% DISCOUNT**  
CRIBS, CHESTS, BABY CARRIAGES  
All Nationally Advertised Brands  
Free Delivery Free Parking  
**Howard Juvenile Shop**  
319 Howard St., Evanston. DAVis 8-0660  
7 - PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut. Best offer. AV 3-4150, after 6 p.m.

MOVING OUT OF TOWN - 4 RMS. OF furniture, appliances & misc. VA 7-4182.

BOOKCASE; TV TABLE; SHEETS; 5 yds. dress length; cheap. AR 1-9851.  
2 GREEN TONE ON TONE RUGS, 12 x 16 & 11 x 12. Like new. PALisade 5-6169.

9 x 14 LIGHT GREEN KARASTAN Rug & Pad, 1 yr. old, Kl 5-6147 aft 6.

173 For Sale—Miscellaneous

REFRIG., STOVE, LIONEL TRAIN, washer, lawn mower, 24" boy's bike. VA 7-4182.

COPPER SCREENS & DOOR WITH redwood frame, for porch or patio enclosure, perfect cond; 2 French doors, 30" x 80", Brand New. OR 3-4395.

MISC. HOUSEHOLD ITEMS; LADY'S clothing, sz. 15; Sports equip. Reas. GL 3-6519.

4 BEAUTIFUL BAR STOOLS, upholstered. Like new. AVenue 3-9474.

174 Wfd to Buy—Miscellaneous

HAVE YOU CUT GLASS FANCYWARE, HAND PAINTED DISHES, FURNITURE TO SELL? CALL PENSACOLA 6-4075

SOPRANOS RESALE SHOP. BUY Sell anything. Antiques, furn., clothing, shoes, brick-a-brack, appliances. 6758 N. Clark. SH 3-6752, 1 to 5 p.m.

**MEN'S USED CLOTHING**  
SHOES AND SMALL RADIOS. WHAT else have you to sell? DAVIS 8-6003 or CHESApeak 3-0033.

**Little League Two in VFW**

Bill Stauffer's VFW team of the "A" League won a close one from East Prairie 4-2 in Little League play last week.

Pitcher Bob Hartigan, after striking out the first eight out of nine batters to face him, blew a 2 to 0 lead when the V.F.W. team scored four runs on one hit and three errors.

In the other A League game, Al Manasin's Fairview team beat Harry Duklin's Oakton team, 6-5.

In the only B League game played, Gail Inlow led his Terminal team to their second win, beating Wright Lee 9-4. Dick Day struck out nine for the winners.

Fairview, led by Toelke's two homers, walloped V.F.W. 18-2 for its second win of the season. And Tony Donafrio's Cleveland team beat Mike Shearn's Wright Lee outfit 7-4 to make it three in a row.

**INDIANS**  
The Skokie Indians Little League Minors completed their first week of competition with the following standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phils	2	0	1.000
Dodgers	2	1	.667
Cards	1	1	.500
Yanks	1	1	.500
Albertis	1	2	.333
McDonald's	0	2	.000

Ronnie Kaufman of the Dodgers is burning up the league with 5 hits in eight times at bat, all triples. Morrie Sapoznick is also wielding a hot bat, racking up 2 homers, a triple and 4 walks in eight trips to the plate.

The American Majors wound up their first week as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Dick Longtins	3	0	1.000
Dempster Pharmacy	2	1	.667
Richards Drive-In	1	1	.500
Oncor Steaks	1	2	.333
Team #6	1	2	.333
Lou Gordons	0	2	.000

The National Majors lined up as follows after the first week of play:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
David Plywood	3	0	1.000
Kiwanis	2	1	.667
Allgauers Rest.	1	1	.500
Mancuso Chevrolet	1	1	.500
West Irving Oil	0	2	.000
Skokie Juvenile Shop	0	2	.000

**JOINS ALLSTATE**

Sandra Paul, 8627 Major Ave., Skokie, has joined the Allstate Insurance Companies, 7447 Skokie Blvd., as a typist.

**Grad League Cardinals Beat Evanston, Skokie**

**Kenilworth Inn Cinches First In Park League**

The Kenilworth Inn cinched first place in the first half of the 16 inch Commercial League of the Skokie Park District softball program by defeating the Skokie A.A. 16 to 7. Don Welters led the winners with four straight hits, including a home run, while Robert Tracey got four hits for the losers. LaVia Pizza downed Touhy Liquors 13 to 4 to hold third place.

In the only game played in the Oakton League, the Fuffs beat the J.C. Boys 24 to 12 to continue in first place.

In the Church League, St. Peters United handed Central Methodist its first defeat 8 to 3 while Edens United turned the tables on Niles Community 10 to 5. Don Fleck led the winners with two doubles and a single.

All games in the 12 inch Senior league were rained out.

**COMMERCIAL LEAGUE**  
WON LOST

Kenilworth Inn	8	1
Skokie A. A.	6	3
LaVia Pizza	5	3
Touhy Liquors	5	4
Lamberts Tigers	2	7
All Stars	0	8

**OAKTON LEAGUE**

Fuffs	4	1
Lee Wright	3	1
Marshall Field	3	1
Comedians	2	1
St. Lamberts	1	4
Lyons Music Educators	1	3
J.C. Boys	0	5

**CHURCH LEAGUE**

Central Methodist	4	1
Niles Community	3	1
Edens United	3	1
St. Peters United	4	2
St. Johns	2	3
Westminster Presb.	1	3
Skokie Valley	1	3
Evanshire Presb.	0	4

**Senior Suburban Putting League**

(TEAM STANDINGS AFTER TEN MATCHES)

Team	No.	Total Points
Geo. A. Davis, Inc.	1	438
H.M. Robbins & Son, Inc.	2	365
Alpha Eng. Co.	7	349
Par King Ltd.	9	254
Zoros Furs	5	229
Chain-Link Fence Corp.	6	127
Cordial Lounge	3	124
Shaf Home Builders, Inc.	4	58
Free Lancers	8	0

(TOP TEN LEADING SCORES AFTER 10 MATCHES)

Bill Henning	2	198
Dave Magnuson	1	140
Gordon Ramsey	3	124
Jim Quinlan	7	118
Ed Muzik	7	111
Chris Boulos	5	108
Russ Falcon	9	104
Mike Jiaras	2	93
George Melas	6	88
Angelo Ferririni	1	87

**"C'MON IN—THE WATER'S FINE!"**



Join the millions of Americans who've learned to make it a quicker, easier jump from *wishing* to *having* — by *saving* regularly at the bank!



*The BANK is the Saver's Best Friend*

**FOR SAFETY, AVAILABILITY, EARNINGS, SERVICE, AND HELPFULNESS — SAVE AT OUR BANK!**

**SKOKIE TRUST & SAVINGS BANK**

4400 OAKTON — SKOKIE — ORchard 4-4400  
MEMBER of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
All Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

**HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday Evenings: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon**

AIR CONDITIONED  
**SKOKIE Theatre**  
FREE PARKING 7924 LINCOLN AVE. ORchard 3-4214

**HELD OVER - 2 DAYS FRI., SAT., JULY 4 and 5**

**HEIGH-HO we're back!**  
\* **WALT DISNEY'S** \*

**Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs**  
color by **TECHNICOLOR**

**MATINEE - FRI., SAT. 1:00 - 2:55 - 4:45 - 6:35 - 8:25**

# No matter how your home is heated it can now be air conditioned!

How do you air condition a house that's heated by steam or hot water? Carrier has just introduced a new Summer Weathermaker that installs above the ceiling or below the floor and cools your entire house economically — independent of your present heating system.

minimum of ducts, takes no floor space, requires no water!

If you have a warm air furnace, there's a new Carrier Conversion Weathermaker that adds cooling to your heating system! Any house can be easily and inexpensively air conditioned with one of these great new Carrier Air Conditioners!

Get the low-down on the big news in home air conditioning . . . see



## Comfort ENGINEERS, INC.

620 Madison, Evanston

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### New Technique

Dennis Hall on Northwestern University's campus is the scene of Skokie Civic Theatre activity each Wednesday and Friday night when Professor Breen rehearses the cast of "Duo," which is being staged in the new chamber theatre style.

"Duo" is to be presented to the public free of charge on August 5, at Fiske Hall on the NU campus.

### 4th of July SPECIAL

### FREE Caulking

With Window Trimming

\$2.00 EACH

Wm. ANDREWS

Fully Insured

HA 1-2732

## 'Diary of Anne Frank' At Tenthouse Theatre

"The Dairy of Anne Frank", the triple-award winning dramatization of the plight of a 13-year-old victim of the Nazis, will be the next offering at Highland Park's Tenthouse Theatre. It opens July 8 for a week's run through July 13. The drama follows Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" which closes at Tenthouse on July 6.

Adapted by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett from the published diary of the sensitive Anne, "The Diary of Anne Frank" opened on Broadway in October of 1955. It was an immediate hit and received unanimous critical acclaim.

The play was accorded a comparatively rare honor when it received the three top honors on Broadway—the Pulitzer Prize, the Critica Circle award, and the Antoinette Perry Award.

Norma Decker, a newcomer at Tenthouse this season, will appear as Anne with Barnard Hughes, Helen Stenborg, Moultrie Patten and Evelyn King also featured.

### Start Teen Theatre

A teen-age little theatre group was formed recently at a meeting held in Devonshire Park Community Center.

Next meeting will be Thursday July 10, at 7:30 p.m. All teen-agers interested in any phase of the theatre are asked to attend.

### Sheryl Suggests



Pedro Roman, handsome young singing star. He combines a magnificent voice with the handsome sensuality of a Valentino. From Cuba, where he was a grade school teacher. We predict great things for Pedro—he's on his way up, up, up! Currently at the El Toro, 6319 Dempster St., Morton Grove. The rest of the floor show and Latin American music and cuisine, are all very fine... a nice spot for nice people.

## TOM LYONS SEZ: "THINK . . . IT MAY BE A NEW EXPERIENCE"

## TOM LYONS ALSO SEZ: THE MIGHTY CHRYSLER makes driving exciting all over again



Exciting to drive — and exciting to know that this big, brawny beauty averaged 21.02 miles per gallon in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run — used less gasoline than any other car, including the small, six-cylinder entries!

### USED CAR SPECIALS

AT OUR LOT AT 4220 N. CICERO

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55 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4-DR.

2 Tone Blue, Pwr. steering & brakes; Auto. trans, Rad., Htr., White Walls. Full Price . . . . . \$992.20

56 PLYMOUTH SPORT COUPE

Beautiful Black & White Rad., Htr., Auto trans., White Walls. Full Price . . . . . \$992.20

55 PONTIAC 4-DR.

Beautiful Everglade Green Rad., Htr., White Walls. Full Price . . . . . \$792.20

55 FORD FAIRLANE V8 4 DR.

2 Tone White & Green auto trans., Rad. Htr., White Walls Full Price . . . \$842.20

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Your Most Convenient Authorized Imperial-Chrysler Plymouth Dealer  
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OPEN SUNDAYS

AIR CONDITIONED  
**SKOKIE Theatre**  
7924 LINCOLN AVE.  
FREE PARKING ORchard 3-4214

SPECIAL EARLY SCHEDULE  
MATINEE - FRI., SAT.  
OPEN 12:30 - STARTS 1:00 P.M.  
LUXURY PUSH-BACK SEATS

OPEN - 1:30 P.M. SUNDAY;  
MON thru THURS - 6:30 P.M.  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.  
July 6-7-8-9-10

Audie Murphy in

## "To Hell and Back"

Plus



Showtime:

MATINEE - FRI., SAT.  
1:00 - 3:00 - 4:50 - 6:45 - 8:40

HEY KIDS: SUMMER VACATION  
MATINEE WEDNESDAY JULY 9  
OPEN 1:00 - STARTS 1:30 P.M.  
TOM & JERRY CARTOON FESTIVAL  
15 COLOR 15  
CARTOONS  
2 HOURS OF FUN & LAUGHTER

AIR-CONDITIONED  
**Evanston** FREE PARKING  
1716 CENTRAL - UN 4-4900

Starts FRIDAY, JULY 4th  
MATINEE - FRI., SAT. & SUN.  
LATE SHOW - FRI. & SAT.



MARLON MONTGOMERY  
**BRANDO CLIFT**  
DEAN MARTIN  
20c  
**the Young Lions**  
Based on the novel by IRWIN SHAW  
CINEMASCOPE  
CHILDREN'S MATINEE  
SAT. JULY 5th - 1:45 P.M.  
GARY COOPER in  
"SPRINGFIELD RIFLE"  
in Technicolor  
Plus KARTOON KARNIVAL

Starts FRIDAY, JULY 11th  
20c  
The Long, Hot Summer  
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUKE



*Special Matinees at  
Evanston Theatre*

Hugh "Wyatt Earp" O'Brien, who guest-stars at North Evanston's July 4th parade and fireworks celebration will compete with another blockbuster, "The Young Lions", which opens the same day at the Evanston theater, it was announced today. Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift and Dean Martin head the all-star cast in this drama based on Irwin Shaw's best-selling novel. Also in the large cast are Hope Lange star of "Peyton Place", Barbara Rush, May Britt, and Maximilian Schell, the latter two in their American Film debut.

A matinee has been scheduled for July 4th starting at 1:30 p.m. And children's matinees will be held every Saturday at 1:45.

The following films have been scheduled, all approved by the Legion of Decency and PTA. Starting on July 5, "Springfield Rifle" starring Gary Cooper and Phyllis Thaxter; July 12, Pat Boone and Shirley Jones in "April Love"; July 19, Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart and Orson Wells in "Moby Dick;" July 26, Jack Webb in "Dragnet;" August 2, Alan Ladd in "Drum Boat," and many others. All shows are rounded out with a Kartoon Karnival.

**U-DO-IT  
PRODUCTS**  
exclusive  
**GUARDSMAN  
PAINT CENTER**

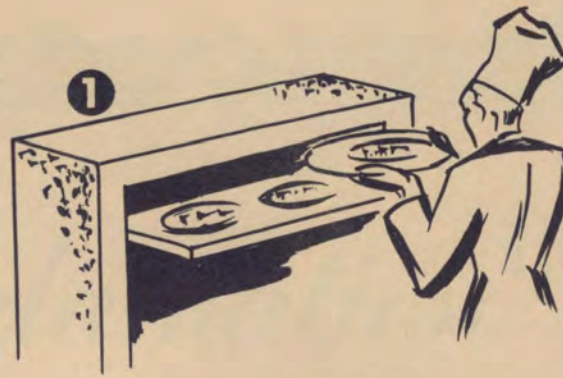
- FLAT ENAMEL
- SEMI GLOSS



- VINYL FLAT
- HOUSE PAINT
- WOOD FINISH
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PRODUCTS**

Chicago's Largest  
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NILES  
OPEN SUNDAY 10-1  
MONDAY EVES. TILL 9  
**TAlcott 5-1609**



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**Valli PIZZA**  
STAYS  
SIZZLING HOT

- Spaghetti
- Ravioli
- Chicken
- Bar-B-Q Ribs
- Shrimp
- Italian Sandwiches



DELIVERED TO YOU  
"IN THE OVEN"

Valli Pizza is the result of finer quality ingredients combined with Italian culinary know-how. You'll never know how good Pizza can be until you try... Valli Pizza.



*Free!*  
6-BOTTLES PEPSI COLA  
TUES. WED. THURS.  
IF YOU MENTION THIS AD  
WITH A \$2.00 ORDER

Hours: Tues., Wed., Thurs.,  
& Fri., 5 to 1; Sat., 11 to 1;  
Sun., 4 to 12; Closed Mon.

4634 Oakton St.

SKOKIE

ORchard 4-8608



**SPECIALS! JULY 3-4-5-6**

**Meister Brau Beer**  
24 BOTTLES \$2.98

**BUDWEISER BEER**  
24 Bottles  
\$3.39

5ths  
**SAMOVAR  
VODKA**  
\$2.98



5ths  
**HAIG & HAIG  
SCOTCH**  
\$4.98

OUR **1958**  
**1933** SILVER YEAR

**SCHLITZ BEER**

24 CANS \$2.98

5ths  
**WHISKIES**

Old Forester \$4.98  
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5ths  
**GINS**

Gilbey's 3 for \$9.00  
Fleishman's \$3.19  
Seagram's

\$3.79



6 CANS **99¢**  
**PABST ALE**

**MOGEN DAVID WINE 98¢ FIFTH**

**RIDLEY'S LIQUOR**

VISIT OUR AIR-CONDITIONED SCHLITZ TAP ROOM  
DELIVERIES DAILY 5 to 6 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY

4919 Oakton St.

Skokie

ORchard 3-9704

# SIGNS

OF THE

# TIMES



Little things like the contradiction between these two signs bother us.

There's a discrepancy of 20,300 that should be accounted for somehow.

The one showing Skokie's population as 23,700 is on Oakton St. at the western edge of the village.

The other, bearing notice that the village's population is 44,000, is on Skokie Blvd. at the village's southern limits.

We suppose the first is based on the 1950 U.S. census and the second on the special census taken by the village in 1956.

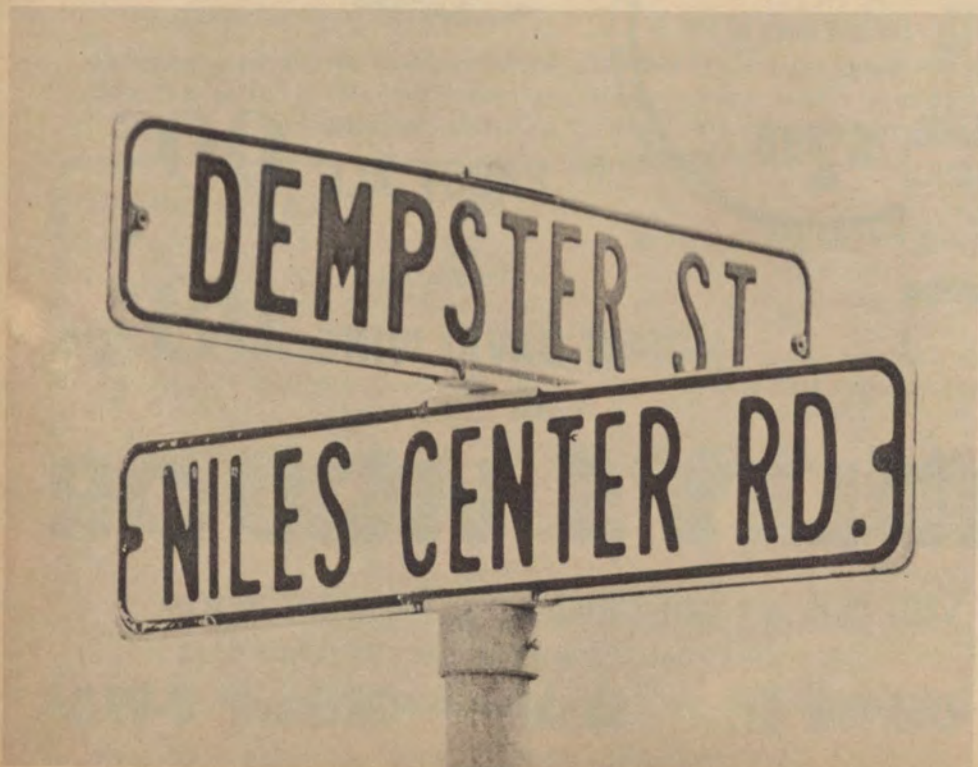
All this will be purely academic, of course, when

village clerk John Seeley gets the results of another special nose count, being taken under U.S. Census Bureau auspices this month. We're betting the figure will be close to 55,000.

At any rate, we hope that when the new signs are painted and put up they'll all come out even.

And now, lest the good citizens of Morton Grove start poking fun at Skokie, we want to call attention to a little discrepancy existing in that village.

Somebody forgot the "p" in Dempster on several street signs in the western part of Morton Grove. The Skokie sign painters got it right (other photo).



# *Proclamation*

**WHEREAS**, it is a commonly known fact that every red-blooded American loves to take advantage of an automobile dealer at least once a year, and

**WHEREAS**, in order to accommodate this desire we are selling 1957 Fords as low as \$1295 in choice of colors and body types, and

**WHEREAS**, in order to further help this desire along, we are offering discounts up to \$1000 on 1958 demonstrators and company cars, and

**WHEREAS**, in order to feed this desire a little more we are giving year-end prices on all new cars, and

**WHEREAS**, in order to give this desire one last little push, we have jammed our used-car lot with the best buys possible;

**NOW THEREFORE**, let it be proclaimed that the month of July be known as "TAKE-ADVANTAGE-OF-FERGUS-FORD" month, and that the people of this fair township be allowed to come in and take advantage of us by buying all of our new cars, used cars, demonstrators and company cars, at ridiculously low prices, thereby making everyone deliriously happy.

**IN WITNESS THEREOF**, we pledge to the public the best deal you have ever received on an automobile in the last 10 years. Let us rejoice!



# **FERGUS FORD**

**Skokie**

8828 NILES CENTER RD.

**Old Orchard**

NORTH MALL

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1015 WAUKEGAN RD.

**All Phones ORchard 4-8000**

# Piazza's

## ITALIAN AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT

We Serve "The Pizza with the Golden Crust"  
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W.C. MARTIN PHOTO

**Special!**  
**BUSINESS MEN'S  
LUNCH**

*Our Everyday Price*

as low as **\$1.00** TAX INCLUDED

### BILL OF FARE

**PIZZA** from \$1.00 to \$5.00 WE DELIVER

### SANDWICHES

ITALIAN BEEF • SAUSAGE • MEAT BALL  
CAPRICOLA • SALAMI • PROVOLONE

ANTIPASTO • SHRIMP COCKTAIL • GARLIC BREAD

VARIETY OF ITALIAN SPECIALTIES  
CHOICE SELECTION OF FINE STEAKS

Chicken a la cacciatore • Fried Chicken  
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ITALIAN & AMERICAN DESERTS

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY - 10 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

SUNDAY - 4 P.M. TO 1 A.M.