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From the LEFT HAND

By David Besser
Editor & Publisher

We attended our first Wheeling Chamber of Commerce meeting last week and it was not unlike Chamber meetings in most other communities. Only a small group of guys and gal (one) turned out for the evening session which was held at Pete Maniatis' Spot Snack Shop.

Fire chief Koepgen presented an interesting film on sprinkling systems and the Q and A session afterwards proved most interesting. The well-informed chief told us Wheeling will be receiving a new fire truck soon which will be painted a lime green. The days of the old red trucks are on their way out. Studies show the green colored engine can best be seen and thus Wheeling's finest will soon be touting the "wearing of the green" on its trucks. The chief also reported fire hydrants will have rings painted around them which will tell firemen the amount of water which can be received from the hydrant.

During the business session it was also agreed the Chamber will sponsor the decorating of two huge Christmas trees at the east and west ends of the village. Chamber president Maniatis suggested the locating of 2 trees should help to unify the two areas of town.

We had attended a Niles Chamber meeting the previous day and more than 75 members turned out for the afternoon luncheon. But the Niles affair was highlighted by the Chicago Cubs' Glenn Beckert and Ron Santo being featured.

The difficulty in maintaining active Chambers in our older areas seems to be partly due to Chamber members living outside the community. The business people are largely 9 to 5 workers in their adopted communities, but when they close up shop, they cut off further ties with their adopted community. Whether or not the same problem exists here, we do know keeping a Chamber of Commerce active is indeed difficult.

One of the girls who edit the copy here referred to Wheeling as a "one-horse town," after reading about its not using its fire ambulance for the use of the public. In today's lead story the billing a resident \$40 for ambulance service from a private concern, while the Wheeling fire ambulance sits in the station, is a bit much.

In Niles and Morton Grove, not one, but two ambulances are provided for public use at no cost. Allowing a private firm to charge \$40, while the village ambulance rests in its stall, is unbelievable.

Defenders of the village policy state the ambulance must be kept on call for any village emergencies.

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Amvets May Lose Liquor License

Amvets could lose their liquor license, it was learned at Monday night's board meeting. "If violations in building codes are not cleared up," said Building Inspector, Bill Bieher, "they could lose their business license."

The Amvet's, a private veteran's organization, at 141 S. Milwaukee ave., applied for a business license to hold bingo games at the Amvet's Hall.

Bieher informed the board the Amvets had 30 to 60 days to take the necessary steps toward complying with village ordinances.

Trustee Valenza asked, "If violations are not cleared up, could the liquor license be revoked?" He was informed that it could be although an individual may retain a liquor license regardless of what happens to the business.

Inspector Bieher stated the reason the Amvets had not been inspected previously was, "we can't go in unless the business owner allows us to come in or when the owner applies for a new

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Potter Sends Resident \$40 Bill

AMBULANCE STANDS BY AS RESIDENTS PAY FOR AID

By June Stewart

A Wheeling resident presented board members with a \$40 ambulance service bill Monday night.

Harold Mayback, 677 N. Wayne, called for the new Fire Department ambulance when his young daughter went into convulsions and got Potter's ambulance service.

"The police were there on the spot — then the Fire Department," said Mayback. "I thank the Lord for the service I got." But what Mayback didn't expect was a bill for \$40 from Potter's Ambulance Service.

"A couple of months ago," continued Mayback, "the village of Wheeling purchased an ambulance and it was publicized the ambulance was in use." He added, "So Wednesday, my wife hands me a bill from the Wheeling Funeral Parlor for ambulance service for \$40."

Village Manager Passolt explained, "The ambulance was

purchased as an emergency aid vehicle so we always have some ambulance service in the village." Adding that for the village to have ambulance service would require two men on duty at all times standing by, one driver, and one attendant, said Passolt, "We don't have the personnel available, so we contact Potter first — he's in the business," and he added, "If he's not available, we go to our ambulance."

Trustee Berger stated, "The village ambulance is a back up piece of equipment."

"Nobody new in the village is aware this is a standby vehicle," insisted Mayback.

"The ambulance was purchased with matching funds," said Trustee Valenza, "and is not in competition with Potter." He explained, "Say Potter was answering an accident call and we didn't have a backup ambulance we would have to go outside the village for

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Wheeling High Concert Orchestra



The Music Department of Wheeling High School presented Strings and Winds which featured the Concert Orchestra and The Symphonic Winds on

Thursday, Nov. 18 in the Wheeling High School Little Theatre. Mr. Irwin Brick was the conductor for the concert.

Tobin Appointed to Dist. 125 Board

William J. (Bill) Tobin, a resident of an unincorporated area on Duffy Lane near Lincolnshire, was appointed to Adlai Stevenson High School's board of education Monday night to fill the unexpired term of Justin Fishbein who resigned last month.

Tobin will serve until the April 1972 school board election. His appointment satisfies the requirement that two Stevenson board members be from unincorporated areas. The other member is Board President Lorenz Schindler.

Tobin is director of communications for the Symons Concrete Forming Corporation of Chicago and has been a resident of District 125 for more than 10 years. He was a member of Elementary District 103's school board for six years, serving as its secretary for two. He is a past president of the School Community Club and is vice president of the SENTRY Club, Stevenson's athletic booster organization.

He attended Lake Forest College and is a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology with a major in architectural engineering and a minor in business administration. Bill and Joan Tobin live at 3070 Duffy Lane and have three children, all in high school.

In other action, the board announced the expulsion of a second student in connection with two fires which occurred in the high school late in September. The first was expelled a week ago.

Although they cannot attend classes or enter the school grounds, the board agreed to permit both students to take some home study courses if they wished. One is expelled until January and the other for the entire school year. No names were released.

Three long hearings, ranging from five to seven hours each, were held by the board before the final decision was reached. The Lake County Sheriff's Department entered the case the day following the second fire on Sept. 28, 1971, and is continuing its investigation. Destruction in an earlier fire was negligible, but the second amounted to nearly \$1,000 in damage to an accordion wall, carpets and ceiling in the library area, school officials said.

Stevenson District 125 will send a representative to a December meeting in Buffalo Grove concerning an ordinance to require developers to donate land for school and community purposes. Board Member Walter Zorn distributed copies of an ordinance which has been approved by the

City of Naperville and urged the Stevenson board to support a similar proposal for Buffalo Grove. The board voted unanimously to support the plan and named Glenn Miller as its official representative.

The board accepted the resignation of James Abbate, French and Spanish instructor, who asked to have his contract terminated at the end of January to take a position in business. Supt. Harold Banser indicated that he did not believe it would be difficult to find a replacement by that time.

Member Heinz Loeffler brought the board's attention to the American Legion's annual oratorical scholarship competition was assured by Supt. Banser that Stevenson would again participate in the contest.

The board spent considerable time discussing 15 resolutions which will come before the annual Illinois School Board Association meeting in Chicago this weekend. They supported most programs but voted to abstain on a proposal which would have required the state to provide all forms of insurance protection for school districts. They did agree to support a proposal for an insurance study. Walter Zorn is District 125's official delegate.

Board members heard Curriculum Director Wayne Schnable and Art Department Chairman Charles Machamer outline plans for expanding the fine arts department. The board applauded the present program but withheld final approval until budgets are considered later this year.

Harper College 'On the Air'

Journalism students from Glenview, Barrington, Northbrook, Mt. Prospect and Prospect Heights are executives for the Harper college newscast for November.

"This is Harper college on the Air" will cover the campus appearance of a North American Indian group, a demonstration of the college's Moog Synthesizer (an electronic music-maker), and other campus stories at 11:45 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 28. The newscast will be heard on WRMN, 1410 on the AM dial.

Executive producer is sophomore Elaine Dinou, 3713 Winnetka, Glenview; news editor, sophomore David Forbes, 525 Prairie, Barrington; feature editor, sophomore Mrs. Toni Heller, 3815 Dauphine, Northbrook; sports editor, freshman Terry Butz, 807 Dresser, Mt. Prospect; and television producer, sophomore Joe Rekasis, 210 Larch, Prospect Heights.

The newscast and a television production of the program are part of the class work of journalism sequence students. Preparing the 15-minute program involves reporting, editing and re-writing of newsprint and audiotape interviews. All recording and television work is done in Harper's extensive studio facilities in the campus Learning Resources Center. Radio and Television News, Journalism 236, is one of 8 courses in the college's career journalism program.

'Christmas Cheer' Sent to Servicemen

Members of Phillip Carpenter Amvets Auxiliary Post 66, Wheeling, Christmas wrapped and packed 16 Christmas packages.

Seven of these boxes were sent to hospitals in Viet Nam, addressed to "Any Serviceman, c/o Chaplain." One box of 200 signed Christmas cards were sent to Chaplain (Maj) Paul Easley, Drug Treatment Center, Viet Nam, to be distributed on Christmas.

Other boxes went to Viet Nam area, Sp/4 Philip J. Morris; S.F.C. Edward F. Komac; S.T.G.S.N. Robert C. Sichel, Germany area, Sp/4 Robert Muziaraka, Pvt. Joseph Kotarba, Sp/4 Edward H. Wirth, Hawaii area Cpl. Ted E. Dobner, Turkey area Sp/4 Vincent E. Engler.

Members packing boxes were Eleanore Ukleja, Marge Benedict, Barbara Blosicka, Sandi Rennie, Marge Rennie, Friend Ruth Krosch and Jr. Amvet member Debbie Rennie.

Thanks to our Amvets, who so kindly donated nuts, gum, potato chips and helped load boxes in car to be mailed.

It's never too late to send boxes of "cheer" to our servicemen. If you have no one in service, here's something anyone who wishes to write can do. Just write a nice letter, address it to Dear G.I., enclose in envelope, seal it, make sure you print your name and address on the top left corner, place an 8¢ stamp top right corner and mail to "Operation Sad Sack," 4467 Morrell st., San Diego, Calif. 92109. Unmarried young ladies between 17 and 27, please put your age, after name on envelope (place letter into another envelope, then mail to the address mentioned). Your letter will be sent to a sergeant overseas and he'll address it to a G.I. who requested correspondence. Let's let our G.I.'s know we do "care."

Sad Sacks are the fun and honor group of Amvets.

Puppets Aid Dental Hygiene Teachers

Dental Hygiene sophomores at Harper College in Palatine are being assisted this fall in their dental health instruction presentations at district elementary schools.

A puppet troupe created by students in the two-year career program has been designed to demonstrate, in storybook style, the do's and don't of tooth care.

This is the third year of free dental health instruction presented by Harper Dental Hygiene students as part of the requirements for their community dentistry course. It is the first year the puppets have made their appearance.

Instruction is given at elementary schools in Barrington district 4, Palatine district 15, Schaumburg district 54, and Arlington Heights district 59. Included in the presentations are the puppet show, instruction by the visiting hygienist, and "brush-ins" with new toothbrushes for each

The puppets, including such characters as a pirate, a golden-haired lady, various monster types, and even animated gloves, were created at the suggestion of Mrs. Mary Catherine Edwards, assistant professor of Dental Hygiene.

Mrs. Edwards says, "The puppet show is a good addition to our educational program. The students have been so creative and innovative - they have really extended themselves in doing the job."

Mrs. Edwards added that the use of puppets in dental health education began recently and is now being more widely adopted.

The Clinic serves the public as well as Harper faculty, students and staff. Services include x-ray, cleaning of teeth by ultrasonic equipment, and charting of dental caries. More than 6,000 patients have been served since the opening of the Clinic in fall, 1969.

The Clinic is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A nominal fee is charged for service.

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Kilmer PTA Meets

The Joyce Kilmer PTA held their second meeting on Monday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the school gym. The featured speaker was Mrs. Jule Martocchio, astrologist. Mrs. Martocchio is an attorney as well as an astrologist and has made numerous appearances at lectures and on radio and TV. Her book, "Zany

Zodiac," a humorous approach to astrology, was published in 1964 and has been very successful. The "Zany Zodiac" has been a topic of discussion by well-known TV and radio performers such as Jack Elgin, Wally Phillips, Vince Lloyd, Irene Hughes and Gypsy Rose Lee.

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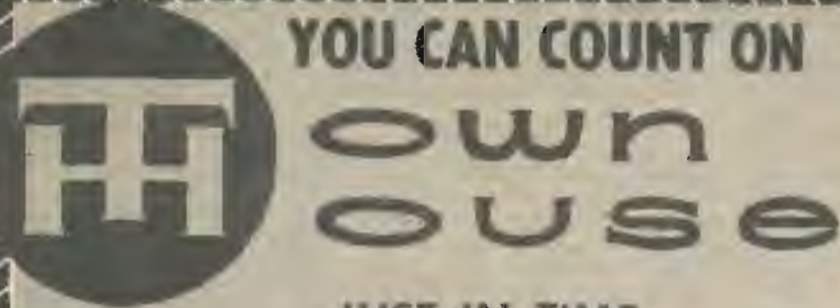
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Jack London Honor Students

Jack London Principal Gerald Kiffel announced recently that the following students have made honor and merit roll for the first quarter of the school year. They will receive ribbons for their effort at a forthcoming assembly.

Eighth graders were: Lynne Edens, Jenny Franklyn, Nancy Wascara, Jane Kalas, Denise Lee, David Hynds, Leah Lenz, Bill Kaage, Chriss Edgar, Diana Orris, Sandy Anderson, George Coe, Mary Meyers, Keith Wales, Jill Jackson, Mark Fredrick, Dan Caldwell, Dick Boos, Mark Applehans, Terri Joas, Don Harbeck, Lori Mattaliano, Bob Terreberry, Mike Skow, Debbie Lortz, Glen Barry, Nnacy Knight, Laura See, Laura Stevens, Pam Schoemann, Ray Walsh, Steve Rooney, Dan Bonifazi.

Eighth grade merit scholars are: Steve Pierce, Vanessa Lovetere, Steve Datko, Tim McGinn, Debbie Jensen, John Harsch, Nancy Ledenbach, Dan Clark, Don Smith, Lee Ann Danielson, Michelle Spies, George Bueck, Cynthia Crehan, Julie Adoski, Vicki Hansen, Karen Obuehowski, Mike Halinski, Peggy Kube, Tom Topfel, Tami Johnson, David Wilson, Gail Hoskiewiez, Brad Moss, Jorge Estrada, Karen Becker, Jackie Visee, David Marros, Shirley Raupp, Chris Berkeley, Phyllis Howard, Jeff Hanneman, Marty Knutilla, Kim Folter, Mike Theis, Dave Carlberg, Adelado Vasquez, Mike Prindle, Dan Eging, John Cole, Charles DuBois, Pam Radicek, Jill Berger, Rick McGowan, Gary Kirchoff, Larry Fry, Val Holland, John Idrizovic, Barbara Wasda, Don Nugent, Bonnie Crandell, Tim Snow, Jerry Nellesen, Mike Powszok, Elaine Voyce, Karen Kastens, Jan Schumann, Justine Stevens, Mark Steward, Jim Guiney, Sandy Gillert, Karen Yost, Brian Gibbons, Dan Sanchez, Julie Barnes, Sue Jaster, Ed Lagore, Paul Lindner, Don Dreisler, and Julie Lipivitch.

Honored Citizens

Daniel Nellesen and Cheryl Burch were chosen as Booth-Tarkington's Honored School Citizens for the month of November. Daniel, a 5th grade student in Mrs. Dolores Dobroth's class, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nellesen. Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burch and a student in Mrs. Diane Lowe's 6th grade class.

Daniel was chosen by his schoolmates because he "works hard, has a great sense of humor, is nice to be with and helps others." Cheryl is outstanding because she is "an extremely conscientious student who always tries to do her best, is courteous, dependable and friendly," according to the other 6th graders.

Seventh grade honor students: Chris Quitschau, Keven Schindler, Cynthia Alexander, Linda Leonetti, Trudy Hansen, Debra Polifka, JoAnn Kozimor, Karen Schmidt, Cindy Bull, Brian Engstrom, Carole Mathisen, Christopher Gaddis, Carlos Ramilo, Karen Wade, Michelle Stewart, DeWayne Powell, Debbie Rubner, Donna Koelper, Ellen Hayley, Linda Nelson, Guy Marsh, Colette Wohik, Elisa Chiprin, Kathy Stephens.

Seventh grade merit students: John Guldotti, Marie Camelleri, Teri Cole, Denise Geib, Lisa Anderson, Patrick Rodriguez, Theresa Tomaskiewicz, David Pearlman, Patricia Madden, Ronald Stoltenberg, Nancy Hasteruck,

Brenda Lundquist, Wendy Manasse, Rich Longen, Bill Lichtner, David Fontecchio, Ken Kent, Paul Adams, Julie Rieger, Rich Harsch, Katrina VanDeinse, Tina Woelke, Audrey Sommerfeld, Bonnie Buenow, Craig Tokowitz, Rich Mueller, Dawn Greenberg, George Oslovich, Jim Eaton, Chris Berg, Teri Woods, Edith Balogh, Mike Burke, Keven Kilpatrick, Sabrina Nizzi, Kris Porzal, Carol Wagner, Sandi Hansen, Helen Howard, Lee Davis, Robert Burton, Sharon Engh, Brian Duke, Cindy Coffman, Sue Bolitho, Kathy Rude, Allen Font, Marvin Thweatt, Kim Bruhn, Rick Abel, Troy Nightingale, Tim Orris, Dave Rick, Andrea McCabe, Nancy Shaeffer, Mark Raupp, and Roy Lantinen.

"Wanted and Appreciated"

The following boys and girls are wanted by Eugene Field Elementary school, Wheeling, for "Hanging Around." They are: Jack Wood, Diane Schutz, Meg Caldwell, James Mazarela, Ray Baumgardner, Charlotte Mack, Barbara Wright, Kevin Murphy, Ken Hastings, Laura Toepke, Dave Berkeley, Georgiana Van Loon, Cheryl Mack, Beth Boos, Kathy Welsh, Peter Brunette, Caroline Jordan, Cindy Elliott, Janet Higgs, Cheryl Tucker, James Hall, Donald Schwarz, Jack Long, Tom Gable, Kevin Ross, Liz Lund, Maureen Tate, Laura Berg, Denise Volleide, Pam Sander and Rebecca Gerdes.

Who are they? Why are they wanted? These boys and girls from the 6th grade at Field are wanted very much for the great job they perform as a School Safety Patrol member. Twenty-

seven have a definite patrol position every day and the remaining five are substitutes for absences.

The members of the patrol team were chosen by the letters they wrote at the end of the last school year. The letters requested membership in the patrol team and stated why the students thought they should be a school patrol. Gus Nizzi, principal and Mr. G. Joseph Cosenza, 6th grade teacher, had the difficult task of making the selections.

The patrol team chose their captain, Jack Wood, and their lieutenant, Diane Schutz. These two students have the tiresome job of making sure everyone is on their post at the right time. They also have the job of receiving calls at home by patrol members who are ill and need a substitute.

The patrol team enjoys the privilege of having the gymnasium to themselves on Friday morning before school for game activities. They are also treated to a sports event later in the school year.

Without students such as these, Eugene Field school might not be able to boast of an accident-free record for the last six years.

E. A. Poe Actors

Sir Oblong Fitz Oblong, the hero, and Baron Bolligrew, the villain in *The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew*, presented by Goodman Touring Theater signed autographs and answered questions after presenting the play at Poe school. Q: "How long does it take to put on your armor?" A: "About one-half an hour." Q: "How long does it take to take off?" A: "About fifteen minutes." Q: "Where did you get your armor?" A: "It was made especially for me in New York." Q: "Don't you get hot?" A: "Only on real hot days." Sir Oblong Fitz Oblong received most of the questions.

Several boys asked Baron Bolligrew, the villain, "Where did you get your gun?" The Baron did not know. One entire fourth grade class was fortunate to get autographs of either the hero or the villain.

All students at Poe school saw the Goodman Theater presentation Nov. 8, in the school gym. The play, written especially for elementary-aged children presented the moral of good overcoming evil.

The Goodman Theater production brings costuming, lighting, electronic sound-effects, props, unusual stage affects into a school and holds an entire school entertained for an hour.

Cooper Honor Roll

Larry Weaver, principal of Cooper Jr. High, Buffalo Grove, announces 7th and 8th High Honor Roll and High Merit Roll students for the first grading period. They are, as follows:

High Honor Roll - 7th grade: Thomas Claeys, Tracy Flynn, Sherry Gnaski, Lori Hornaday, Suzanne Koch, Robert Johnson, Cathy McReynolds, Diane Parker, Tim Prokof, Greg Reid, Lunda Schmid, Karen Snelson, "Gordie Smith, Joe Tessari, Joy Thorbjornson, Dorothy Waite, Melinda West, Dan Workman. (* indicates all A's)

High Merit Roll - 7th grade: Caryn Acmo, Connie Amundsen, Kim Bailey, Carol Bandemer, Tim Bates, Nancy Bladecki, Sherri Blum, Jeff Brokaw, Chuck Chambers, Deanna Corcoran, Tami Christensen, Art Fairchild, Linda Flynn, Tom Froberg, Carol Gilbert, Scott Groot, Laura Hall, Richard Hoehne, Beth Holzinger, Scott Johnson, Sue Jordan, Tim Kane, Christ Kanoles, Dianne Kehrle, Teresa LaMaster, Ray Langel, Cindy Larson, Mike Ledna, Joel Lifter, Kathy Loughlin, Jane Lueders, Beth Mathis, Barbara Monsen, Janise Neal, Kevin O'Neil, Myra Palmer, Tari Pirtle, Mary Pistanowich, Stephen Potempa, Lynn Richard, Chris Rugg, Mark Rusche, Marcy Saltzman, Debbie Sell, Mike Shin, Mary Jo Sloat, Michelle Smithern, Nancy Tennesen, Karen Thielmann, Diana Thompson, Diane Tieberg, Margaret Trausch, Diane Trost, Michelle vonCompernelle, Chris Wilde, Robin Young, Jeannette Zrazik.

High Honor Roll - 8th grade: Mike Bannon, Patti Baumann, Marit Bringsjord, Kathy Brusseau, Vicki Casmere, Janice Cobe, Claudia Confer, Beth Deter, Larry Doyle, Cindy Hennenfent, Carolyn Hesler, Sandy Ness, Karen Kearns, Linda Keck, Colleen Kennedy, Lynn Leber, Chris Lewis, Kelly Macauley, Pam Olsen, David Parker, Pam Patton, Mary Ryberg, David Shin, Virginia Sinkus, Lori Snelson, John Straud, Cynthia Stevens, Karen Toepke, Meg Vasilou, Donna Wiegos, Rich Wilhelm, Cheryl Zeken, Ave Zuccarino. (* indicates all A's)

High Merit Roll - 8th grade: Donna Andersen, Glenn Bernat, Dave Bileddo, Greg Blair, Lorna Brieltz, Sally Brown, Gary Cain, Emily Cohen, Bob Daulton, Pam Dick, Shirley Dove, Connie Dreiling, Gail Duncan, Melinda Ellis, Sally Erickson, Donn Grambo, Steven Hathaway, Denise Hoekstra, Dorothy Hubert, Doug Jayes, Julia Kelly, Lisa Klotz, Barbara Krause, Elizabeth Lally, Steven Lightbody, Lars Lindquist, Damien Lukasik, Pattie Mangrum, Cathy March, Beth Means, Nancy Meyer, Mary Miller, Ann Mitchell, Mike Mulvihill, Jim McDonald, Tim McGovern, Joe McKenzie, Karen O'Connor, Suzanne O'Heir, Don Perry, Jeff Phelps, Sharon Reblin, Linda Rich, Kelly Ryan, Lisa Ryan, Tim Sashko, Frank Schuh, Rick Sears, Carol Smolinsky, Linda Strong, David Ward, Laura Wagner, Larry Westerlund, Steve Wolter, Karen Woodlief, Nancy Workman, Kathy Zrazik.

Our World of Work Project

The town of Royaledesnik has come to Poe school. Decks were transposed into hospitals, banks, grocery stores and department stores. Aisles became airports and important streets. The two inspirational teachers are Pam Resnik and Mrs. Sarah Doyle, Grade Two, Poe school.

The children agreed that the town name "Royaledesnik" was just right. They chose establishments of Jewel, Turnstyle and McDonalds as part of their town. They also had Police, Fire Department and schools in their town. They invited Mr. Gill in to tell about his job as Superintendent of Schools. The teachers have taken two weeks to develop the unit as part of Our World of Work.

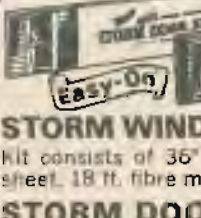
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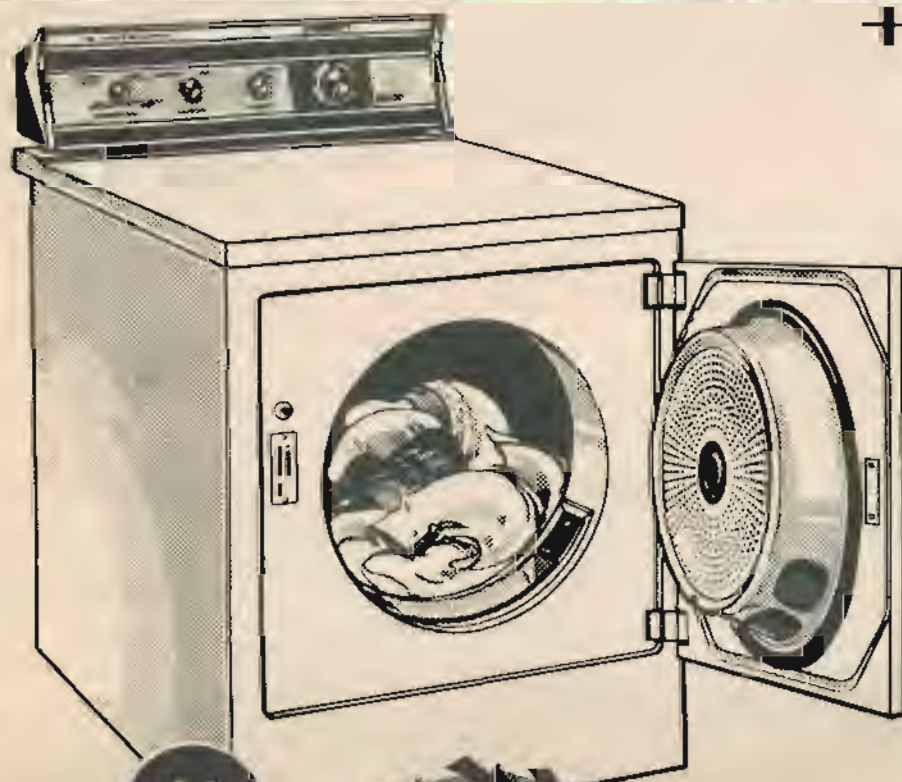
Baron Bolligrew, the villain, answers questions for a fourth grade class after the play.

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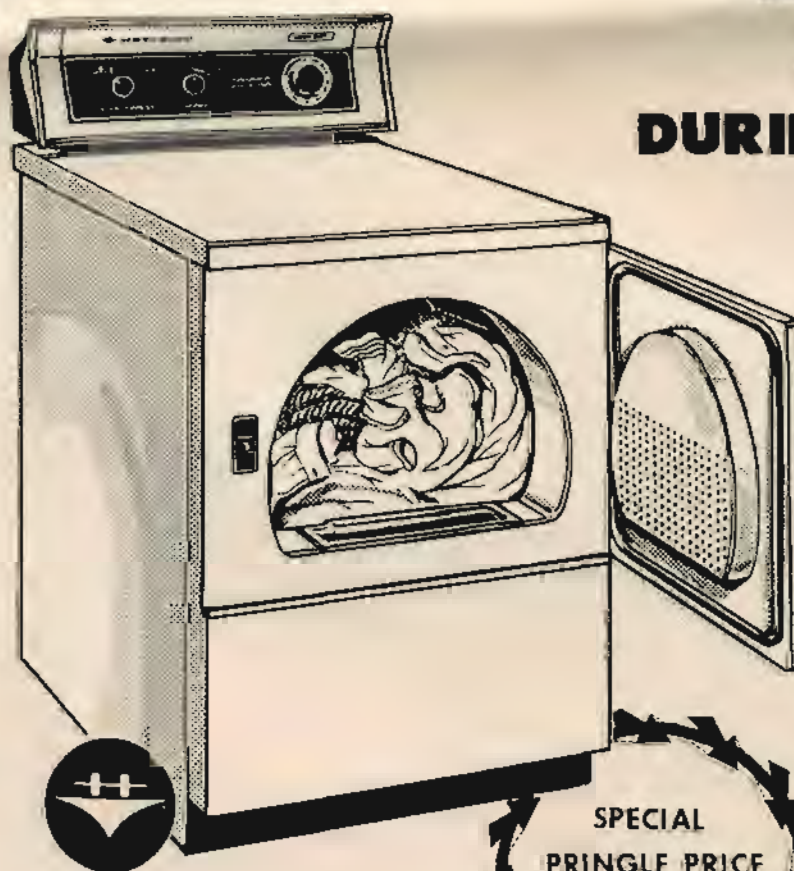
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The National Hypnotic Research Center is presenting a psychic happening from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26, at Hasbrook Park fieldhouse, located at Maude and Mitchell sts. in Arlington Heights.

Well known psychic readers, palmists, astrologers and tarot card readers will be present and available for individual readings. There will also be demonstrations of age regression through hypnosis.

The admission fee of \$1 will permit you to observe the age regression sessions. For each individual reading performed by the readers a fee of \$3 will be charged. Anyone desiring additional information call 259-8336 or write National Hypnotic Research Center, Post Office Box 933, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004.



Looking at the accreditation certificate for the Rehabilitation Medicine Department of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, are, left to right, William Stitler, executive director of operations; Dr. Herman Weiss, director of physical medicine and rehabilitation; and William Dohse, administrative assistant.

Accreditation Award

The Rehabilitation Medicine Unit at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, has been accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities. The accreditation was for three years, the maximum period given by the commission.

In addition to the accreditation, the Rehabilitation Medicine Unit is also approved by the State of Illinois Department of Public Aid, the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Division of Services for Crippled Children.

The Rehabilitation Medicine Unit is a 35-bed section of the hospital which provides a range of rehabilitation facilities. It offers rehabilitative facilities for both children and adults.

The program is directed by a physiatrist, a physician who is a specialist in physical medicine. Members of the rehabilitation team include physical, occupational and recreational therapists, social worker, speech pathologist, clinical nutritionist, chaplain, vocational counselor, rehabilitation nurses and psychologist.

Staff Chaplain Appointed

Rev. Merton Fish has been appointed a staff chaplain in the pastoral care department of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He had completed Lutheran General's one-year residency in clinical pastoral education in July.

Pastor Fish is a graduate of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., and received his bachelor's degree from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn. He has served as parish pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Stevens Point, Wis., and had previously received clinical chaplaincy training at Northern and Southern Wisconsin State hospitals.

Pastor Fish is married and has one child. He resides at 8833 Dempster ct., Des Plaines.



By Sandi Horwitz

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West Highland White Terriers

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The West Highland White Terrier, once called the Poltalloch Terrier or Roseneath Terrier originated in Scotland in the early 1800's.

The West Highland White Terrier, Dandy Dinmont Terrier, Sky Terrier, Cairn Terrier, and the Scottish Terrier all, at one time were found in the same litters. They were brought to this country in the mid 1800's and have been growing in popularity ever since.

The Westie dog stands 11 inches tall and weighs approximately 18 to 20 pounds. The female is one inch less. They are one of the heartiest of breeds. Originally bred to hunt varmints, they can dig themselves down into the ground after their prey. Cold or dampness does not affect them as their harsh coats shed water and maintain warmth. Easily adaptable to any situation and climate the "Westie" loves children and makes an exceptionally good watchdog. The Westie was first recognized by the A.K.C. Sept. 19, 1909. They were shown in the Terrier group.

Introduced in the photo are some of "Natos" Westies at home. They are "Natos Shadow C.D.," Dam of "Natos Tuff-Stuff of Wiloughby." Also shown are four of Tuff-Stuff's 4 month old sons. One of these puppies has now gone to Mr. and Mrs. B. Kaplan who hope to show him in the future.

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Signing off for now
Sandi's Pet Circle

Be sure to check the ads in the Pet Circle classified section of the paper.

P.S. For those readers who may be interested the United Persian Society Inc. is having its Cat Show: It will be held at Racine Memorial Hall, Racine, Wis. Dec. 4 and 5, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. See beautiful purebred longhair cats judged and on display. Open to the public. 75¢ for adults, 35¢ for children.

All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial (unbench), Ingham Country Kennel Club, Inc. (Member of American Kennel Club) at the Lansing Civic Center, 505 W. Allegan st., Lansing, Michigan, on Sunday, Dec. 12. Show hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. Open to the Public.

From Our Readers

Dear Sandi,

I am interested in animals also. I've got a few myself. A Samoyed dog which will be a year Nov. 20. Also, I have 2 parakeets which my friend and I are going to try to get them to have a few of their own for a science project.

I've got a hamster and plenty of fish, so as you can see I do love animals. I'm glad you have this article in the "Bugle".

I want to know something. At the age of my dog, are they supposed to shed so rapidly? She is down to nothing! Also, she has chewed up my brother's baseball mitt, hockey skates and numerous other items. I can't seem to break her of the habit. My father said that if she costs any more money for paying for things she's ruined, we'll have to get rid of her and I really love her. She hasn't really ruined anything big or expensive like a couch or chair but she has ruined toys and that's all. Well, now that I've talked or written myself out of air, I guess you know my problem.

Thank you,
Kathy Gielow
5847 Keeney St.
Morton Grove, Ill.

Dear Kathy,

Most long haired dogs have a tendency to shed throughout the year, more so in the spring than at any other time; the reason being the dog is losing its winter coat. Some times a good brisk brushing 2 or 3 times a week will help loosen the dead hair so they can be combed out.

Vitamins also help give a dog's coat a gleam and shine. It is also good for the dog's general well being. I give all my dogs vitamins, even the adult ones. Bacon grease or cooking oil several times a week can help a dog's coat giving it a luster. Once in a while a dog will have an infection or a fungus or disease that will affect the coat. If the above mentioned doesn't help, I suggest taking the dog to your vet for a complete check-up.

As for the chewing problem, is the dog left by herself for long periods of time? She may be chewing to show her resentment to being left alone at home. I find that a big woup bone cooked helps the problem somewhat. Also toys made out of sturdy material with all bells and squeakers removed sometimes help. A dog, like a child, needs toys of its own.

Your toys that are left laying around are always tempting to a dog that chews. Make sure that everything is in its rightful place. This will eliminate the problem greatly. If you should catch her chewing, grab her by the scruff of the neck and say "No" in a stern sharp voice, showing the chewed object right up under her nose. I don't believe in hitting a dog. The tone of voice says much more. The idea is to catch her when she is doing the damage. Once its done she has forgotten the whole thing. Scolding her later doesn't do a bit of good. Remember patience, love and understanding are your rules to follow in trying to train your dog.

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Girls Hockey Teams at Holmes

The 7th and 8th grade girls field hockey teams both completed their seasons this week with matches against Summit Ridge school of Northfield. Both squads are commended for their outstanding effort and a very fine season record.

	W-L-T
7th grade	3-1-2
8th grade	4-1-1

Members of the seventh grade team include: Jeanne Bieg, Claudia Christensen, Laura Drews, Tia Bee Fisch, Diane Hunter, Pam Jaszurski, Debbie Krejcek, Debbie Krynski, Julie Lewis, Laurie Linberg, Dyna Markowski, Debbie Mojzls, Gina Neri, Betty Proszek, Connie Rohloff, Allison Ruess, Cheryl Schneider, Shari Schroeder, Karen Steinhoff and Debbie Stricker.

Members of the eighth grade team include: Linda Davis, Carol Grams, Judy Evertsen, Cindy Grimm, Debbie Koeppen, Chris Nelles, Terri Olson, Lee Ann Paulsen, Kim Peterson, Linda Reese, Lori Reilly, Sharon Scalotta, Margarita Valdez, Dawn Welch, Gwen Wilson, Dortha Wilson, and Carol Wright.

The managers are Donna Bieg (7th grade), and Cindy Vyskocil (8th grade). Timers and scorers are Amy Peterson, Char Valenza and Diane Wright.

Intramurals

The intramural bowling program for 5th, 7th, and 8th grade girls is in full swing with 125 girls participating at the Striker Lanes in Buffalo Grove. Girls will be bowling two games per session on Mondays during November and December.

Sixth, seventh, and eighth grade boys intramurals began early in September. The intramural program is open to any boy who is interested in sports and who gets parental permission. Intramurals generally meet once a week. Participants have recently completed the flag-football portion of the program. Basketball, floor-hockey, and a special program of bowling are scheduled for the winter session. Softball is slated for Springtime activity.

The boys compete for points by both regular attendance and also by being on a first place team. An intramural award is given at the close of the year to the boy with the highest point total.

Park District Cross Country Races

Approximately 70 boys and girls participated in the Pro-Turkey Trot races despite the rather cool and windy weather on Saturday, Nov. 13. In the very first race, the girls 200, Mary Beth Smith fell down but still got up to win over Wendy Davis. In the girls 8 and 9 year old 440 races, Cheryl Wood held on to win. Sissy Buenzow, Jean Proszek and Carol Grams each won easily in the girls 10 and 11, 12 and 13 year old races.

The first two boys races, the brother combination of Chris and David Ebert, each won their age division. In the boys 10 and 11 year old 1 mile race, Mark Coleman led all the way for the win. Mark later came back to finish 10th in the open division 4 1/2 mile race beating out several high school and college runners. Dan Larson out sprinted Brian Burridge for the victory in the boys 12 and 13 year old, 1 1/2 mile race. Brian's brother, Tom Burridge, won the boys 14 and 15 year old race. Arnold Jackson and Todd Schave respectively won the 3 mile and 4 1/2 mile races. Both runners lead most of the way.

Men's Basketball

Using superior height and a fast break Henrys rolled to a record 135 to 56 win over Indian Creek Garage with Jeff Browne getting 30, Al Petty 27, and Roy Hahnfeld 24. Chin hit for 24 for Indian Creek. Palatine Church won its second close game handing Hackneys its second loss 55 to 51. Leading scorer for the church was Larry Weaver with 16 while Bracowell got 12 for Hackneys. Swan poured in 47 points leading Long Grove to a convincing 102 to 77 win over the Knicks, while the Bruins showed a balanced attack running over Shorewood 85 to 39. High scorer for the Bruins was Bob May with 18.

Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Henrys	2	0
Bruins	2	0
Palatine Church	2	0
Long Grove	1	1
Shorewood	1	1
Knicks	0	2
Hackneys	0	2
Indian Creek Garage	0	2

Cub Scout Pow-Wow

The largest conference of Scout Leaders in the Northwest

Suburbs will occur on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5, at Harper College, Palatine. Over 400 adult leaders are registered for the Training and sharing Pow-Wow. Chairman of the event is Robert L. Gillman of Barrington. Training and facilities Chairmen are as follows: Physical Arrangements and Registration, Gene Frank, Elk Grove Village; Exhibits Midway, Robert Grizzell, Arlington Heights; Blue & Gold Dinner, Sheldon Kornick, Niles; Pack Administration, William Hannon, Hanover Park; Webelos Den, Ray Winczak, Palatine; Crafts, Vern Ecklund, Des Plaines; Skits and Puppets, James Eischen, Glenview; Games, Bill Stout, Arlington Heights; Professional Coordinator, Jim Stevenson, Hoffman Estates.

Sponsor of the Pow Wow is the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America. Special guest speakers will be Arthur J. Allen, Scout Executive, Mt. Prospect, and S. P. Dykstra, Council Training Chairman, Palatine.

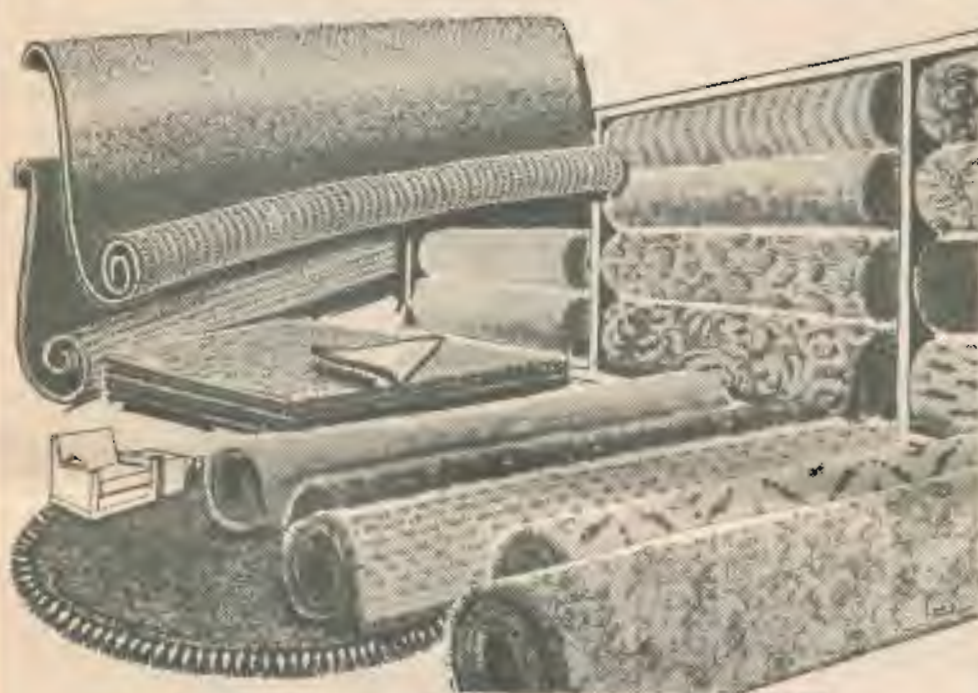
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The Mill Run Theater is presenting the Sammy Davis, Jr. Show with special guest star Billy Eckstine and Conductor George Rhoads on Friday, Nov. 26 through Sunday, Dec. 5.

A performing member of the theatrical profession literally almost from birth, Sammy Davis, Jr. has touched almost every facet of show business. As actor,

singer, dancer, author, comedian, and movie producer, he is probably the most complete entertainer of his time. He has sufficient talent for seven stars and is the epitome of the one-man show.

Performances are Friday, Nov. 26 and Tuesday through Thursday at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3 and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., and Sundays at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

To see "Mr. Total Talent" and Singer Billy Eckstine, arrange for your tickets by contacting the Mill Run Theater Box Office or one of the many Ticketron outlets. For ticket information, call 298-2170.

The Mill Run Theater is conveniently located in the Golf Mill Shopping Center in Niles.

Choir Member

Wayne N. Miller, senior at Augustana college, Rock Island, has been named a member of the internationally known Augustana Choir. Highlight of the choir season will be a tour of five mid-western states, starting Feb. 25 and ending March 5.

Miller, a music major, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Miller, 7824 N. Oconto, Niles.

Just for Fun

Christmas Cheer Party

It is almost time for the annual Christmas Cheer Party given by the Morton Grove Unit #134 of the American Legion. Scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 11:30 a.m. at the Legion Memorial Home, 5140 Dempster, guests will enjoy a social afternoon after luncheon; meanwhile supporting a favorite program of the Auxiliary and Legion, hospitalized veterans.

Each former serviceman confined to a VA Hospital in the Chicago-land area, will receive a gift this holiday season, through proceeds derived from this luncheon-card party. Reservations are urged in advance; and may be made with the chairman Mrs. William Mayer, 726-9577.

The popular rose bowl game will be available once again, as well as a visit from Santa Claus with small gifts for children and adults. Veteran's Craft articles will be displayed and top prizes of the full afternoon will be two cash prizes.

Travel to India on Film

The Niles Public Library is planning a series of international expositions, beginning with India. During the month of November, library patrons can travel through the colorful, exotic country of India via exhibitions of Indian products and works of art. Included in the display will be such items as Indian sculpture, paintings, fabrics and foodstuffs. Many of these items are available in the Chicago area to interested buyers. The exposition will be culminated the first week in December with a fun-filled, informative "Indian Night."

Sammy Davis, Jr. Benefit

Sammy Davis, Jr., will provide the entertainment at a Benefit Performance for the Resurrection hospital Auxiliary on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at the Mill Run Theatre in Niles' Golf Mill Shopping Center. Over 700 seats have been reserved for the performance which begins at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets cost \$10 per person for the show, or \$15 per person for a combination show and champagne party after the performance in the Mill Run Theatre Lobby.

All proceeds from the performance will benefit the Auxiliary's

Dist. 63 Art Mobile Extended

East Maine School District #63 is pleased to announce that the State of Illinois art mobile, the Art Resources Traveler, which is a unique mobile art museum, will be at Germant School, 8955 Greenwood ave., Niles, and will be open from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. for students beginning Nov. 22 through Dec. 9, excluding Thanksgiving and Nov. 25. This is an extension of four days. Adult groups are invited to come between 3

p.m. and 5 p.m. by appointment only, and the mobile will be open to the community on Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Frank Dagne, Superintendent of East Maine School District #63, cordially invites visitations to the mobile from other school districts, both public and private. PTA groups, art leagues, and any other interested citizens are also invited. Arrangements to visit the Art Resources Traveler will be made through Dale Liffers of School District #63. If you are interested, please contact Mr. Liffers at 824-1102, Ext. 233.

Ballerinas Chosen



Two students of Toni Tucek, owner and director of The Doll House Dance Studio in Morton Grove, have been accepted for the Nutcracker Suite Ballet. The auditions were held Sept. 19 at McCormick Place. Accepted were Diane Quagliata and Lisa Wax, 12 Year old Diane is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cordes, 9218 Menard and 8 year old Lisa is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William U. Wax, 9513 Overhill ave., both of Morton Grove.

Spinning Wheel Demonstration

Boys and girls in Team II at Nelson school, East Maine School District #63, will experience a unique demonstration by Mrs. Frank Matuszek who will spin yarn on a spinning wheel similar to the type that was used by the Pilgrims. She will appear in a Pilgrim costume and talk about the first Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Matuszek has been a volunteer speaker in several of the district's schools at which time she comes dressed in costume appropriate to the topic she speaks on. She has spoken to students at Mark Twain school on the Civil War attire in a costume worn by women at that time.

Choral Concert

The Northwest Choral Society will present J.S. Bach's "Good Tidings of Great Joy", Sunday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. The presentation, to be held at Christ Church, Cora and Henry sts., Des Plaines, is the premiere performance of the choral work.

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From the LEFT HAND

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As the young lady in the office stated, it seems Wheeling's policy is backwards. She said, "Why don't they use the private service to back-up the village ambulance rather than the other way around?"

It's a good question. Why doesn't it?

Ending this column on a sweet Buglenote, a

Notre Dame High School student was suspended from the library for the rest of the year. It was announced over the inter-com system he was being suspended because of his misuse of the xerox machine. He attempted to xerox his head on the machine, and the library people there objected to it. Those on the scene said he managed to get a picture of part of his nose.

Ambulance . . . Continued from Page 1

ambulance service," Trustee Valenza suggested the village reimburse Mayback the \$40.

However, Trustee Berger replied, "We could be opening up another can of worms," referring to the fact the board did not know how many calls the Fire Department had received for ambulance service.

Mayback stated he was not worried about the \$40, but felt it was unfair to the people to call the fire department and then have Potter answer the call and then they would be billed for the service.

Fire Chief Koepfen stated the ambulance did not belong to the fire department. Police Chief Huercher suggested the question of a village ambulance service be put in a committee until policy became known regarding what type of services the village could offer in connection with the ambulance.

The board was informed by administrative assistant, Stricker, the project was in committee and they were working on ironing out the problems. They hope to have a news release for the January Village Newsletter; board members were told.

Meanwhile, village residents requiring ambulance service will be turned over to the Wheeling Funeral Home ambulance ser-

vice and charged for service.

If it is any consolation to villagers, trustees stated the present Wheeling Funeral Home ambulance service was better trained, better equipped, and more experienced in handling the calls. "They can get there faster," said Trustee Valenza. "By the time a squal is called in and the ambulance manned," he added. But plans for training and equipping Wheeling police and fire men are underway.

The board voted to recognize Marge Nicholson, who asked, "Isn't the village own an Ambulance?"

"It was never sent out first," said acting meeting chairman John Koepfen filling in for absent Mayor Scanlon. And he turned to Harold Mayback and said, "We sympathize with you, Mr. Mayback." And Mayback returned to his seat at the back of the room still out \$40, but commenting he thought his insurance would cover it, and reminding the board the people should be informed.

Once again audience members asked what happened to the old Fire Department Ambulance. And once again, Wheeling residents were to be informed although there is an ambulance belonging to the village, don't expect free ambulance service until you hear it passed at a board meeting.

Village Awards Contract For Well Repair

By June Stewart

Bids were awarded for repair of well pump number five at the village board meeting, Nov. 22.

The Milwaukee Pump Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin bid was over two others for repairs to the village well. The company's bid was number six.

Based upon recommendations by Public Works Director Larry Oppenheimer and Village Manager George Passolt, the Milwaukee bid at \$3,610 was low bid based on three constant items and completed with specifications.

According to Oppenheimer, well pump five is pumping fifty per cent low. "Once we find out what is wrong," said Oppenheimer, "we can go on from there." And he added, "There will be no water from well five once the pump is pulled."

Trustee Michael Valenza asked Attorney Hamer, "Based on unknowns, can we legally let out a bid?" Attorney Hamer informed the board, "Yes, because constants are known."

Constants in the bid were \$1,680 for pulling the pump; \$250 for inspection; and \$1,800 for reinstalling the pump. "Additional work will cost us \$40 per hour," said Oppenheimer. The estimated date of completion was 60 days from beginning of work.

Prior to bid letting, bids were opened for police department equipment. The equipment to be purchased includes video recording equipment and tapes, forty Smith and Wesson Model 39 double action automatic pistols, and weapons leather gear sets.

Two bids were received for video equipment. First bid opened was from Able Fire and Safety Co., and included the bid bond of ten percent. The total bid was \$5,575.50 for video recording equipment, field and stationary, installation, and magnetic tapes.

bidding in the same way, Johnson Corporation included a "cushier" check for ten per cent and submitted a total bid of \$4,173. Bids were turned over to Administrative Assistant, Peter Stricker for review with the police department and will be awarded at the next meeting.

In other action, the village board approved the Willits extension and subdivision.

Willits ave. in the Wheeling Industrial Subdivision was three lots or less, and the board reviewed and waived the preliminary plat. Attorney O'Keefe, for the developer, David Wandaugh, assured board members in a letter that Willits ave. would be paved and dedicated to the village. The \$18,500 escrow bond was returned to the developers, and the village received a check from the company for \$600 for paving and curbing.

In other action, the board passed an amendment to the municipal code concerning barbed wire fences. "Electric fences are still illegal in the village," said Trustee Valenza, "but with the barbed wire, we hope to curb vandalism." The village had received complaints on vandalism from industrial areas as well as business and residential areas in the village.

In other discussion, Trustee Bruhn reported the jail inspector, Dept. of Correction, State of Illinois rated the Wheeling jail excellent on nine items. "It is one thing to get a new jail and another to keep it that way," he said.

On Dec. 29, eighteen applicants will be interviewed for seven openings in various commissions in the village. Beginning at 6:45, trustees will start interviews.

Amvets . . .

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license." Business men and developers have been attempting to purchase the Amvets' property on Milwaukee ave. for several years. However, the Amvets refused to sell because members objected to sale of the property.

Amvets operates an open bar in the building and non-members may purchase beverages at prices lower than competing establishments which has caused a sore spot. The building housing the organization is one of the older buildings in Wheeling and the property extends from Milwaukee ave. to the Forest Preserve.

Women's Club to Meet Dec. 2

A supper sampler and entertainment by the Arlington High School Choralists will be part of the Dec. 2 meeting of St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Women's club in Wheeling. The club's annual pot luck supper and Christmas party will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph the Worker school, 171 N. Lincoln rd. Refreshments will be provided by a ceremonial lighting of the advent wreath.

Mrs. Anthony Novack, volunteer services chairman, reminds members that there will be a collection of items for a teen Christmas party at Maryville, 1200 N. Lincoln rd. All items will also be accepted.

All members of the parish are invited guests will be welcomed. The hostess, Mrs. Jack Mudry, suggests that planning will be done if all who bring a supper item. Will please call her at 537-1779 or sign a slip in the school lobby indicating the type of food she will bring.

Stevenson Scholarship Winners

Twenty-four Stevenson High School students have won scholarships in the 1972-73 Illinois State Scholarships competitive program. It was announced recently by Supa Harold Bender.

High school academic records and examination scores are used in the selection. Monetary awards range up to \$1,200 per student depending on need.

Stevenson High School winners included Wendell Baker, Jr., Wayne E. Baker, Chris Bohan, Clifford Basworth, Arlene R. Donald, Morris D. Fishbein, Sharon Hafford, Jeffrey F. Holmes, John R. Lantz, Stephen Marquardt, Pamela A. Morris, Scott F. Nelson, Celeste "Ino, David F. Schindler, Teresa A. Schmidt, Megan Smith, Randall B. Soderman, John F. Taylor, Barbara L. Urbank, and Jeffrey G. Wischer.

More than 32,400 students from nearly every high school in the state participated in the competition by taking an examination administered by the American College Testing Program earlier this year. Winners may attend any approved public or private college in Illinois.

Church of the Covenants

The installation of H. Leon Hiett as minister of the recently formed Church of the Covenants of Wheeling was performed Wednesday evening as the pastor's residence at 8 p.m. by Dr. J. A. Lovell of Dallas, Texas. Dr. Lovell is editor of the Kingdom Digest Magazine and is pastor of the First Covenant Church of Dallas in which Rev. Hiett was ordained in 1948. After attending Southern Methodist University in Dallas and the Dayton Theological Seminary of Dayton, Ohio, Rev. Hiett formed the Church of the Covenants of Racine, Wisconsin.

The charter of the new Wheeling church is unique in that one of the parishioners patterned for complete form. For the original Mayflower Company, both charters were signed on the same date, Nov. 11, 351 years apart. The pastor said the new charter will be framed as a memorial with its purpose all future members will find of historical value as well as spiritually sound and correct.

Worship services are being held in the Walt Whitman school on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday School starting at 9:45. Twenty-one persons signed the Charter from Wheeling and the surrounding communities of Mundelein, Grayslake, Waukegan, Gurnee and LaGrange, Illinois and Sturtevant, Wisconsin. Visitors came from Sterling, Zion, Chicago, Niles, and Wheaton, Illinois and Milwaukee and West Bend, Wisconsin.

Select Tarkington's Colors, Mascot

The faculty and entire student body recently voted to select Tarkington school's colors and mascot.

The color choice was blue and gold and the tiger was chosen mascot. The Tarkington PTA will soon put sweatshirts on sale displaying the school colors and its mascot.

Astrology Works For You

By Nancy Del Prato

LET'S HAVE A PARTY

Part 2

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

As a friendly Libran hostess, you have such a time limiting your guest list, your parties are almost sure to be Open House affairs with everyone you know invited.

A Hidden Destination Party would be fun for you, but unless that man of yours makes the final decision on the destination, you may still be weighing pros and con when the party date has passed. Have your friends meet for pre-party drinks, then bundle them into cars or, better yet, onto a bus, and carry them away to your pre-chosen nightclub, theater, art gallery or excursion boat, keeping the destination secret until you get them there. Organize on-the-spot poetry contests to keep the party atmosphere light-hearted en route.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

You are a complex, highly original and often daring hostess. Your friends never quite know what to expect that's what makes your parties so exciting. You may hold a seance or become deeply involved in a discussion of ecological problems. If your guests are not having fun, you would rather see them leave than cater to them.

Scorpians feel a deep affinity for the sea. You might enjoy giving a secluded Beach Party with your guests following treasure clues to find the picnic supplies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

As a party-loving Sagittarian gal or guy, you may impulsively invite the crowd over, then remember that the house is a mess and the cupboard is as bare as Mother Hubbard's. It won't worry you. You'll send someone after beer or cokes, push the clutter out of the way and have a better time than any of your guests. They'll have fun, too if you try not to step on their feet or their egos.

For an on-the-go Sagittarian party, plan a Tailgate Picnic. Pick a pretty spot on the way to the game or pull under a tree in the zoo parking lot. Slice a loaf of French bread lengthwise and stuff with cold cuts, cheese, pickles. Invite the crowd to cut off appetite-size chunks. Or if permitted, pull out an outdoor grill for quick hamburgers. Take along bright throw-away dishes, napkins and cloths and serve in foil-lined baskets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Your natural social poise makes your social abilities an asset to your husband's business entertaining. An interested hostess, you make sure that all glasses are kept filled and that no one sits alone in a corner. You tend to put distance between your guests and loved one.

Try an Intimate Supper to develop warmer relationships. This may follow more formal activities such as a charity dance or business meeting. A relaxed atmosphere should be the keynote. Let the fire burn low. Set a variety of candles in a cluster of dishes, cups and trays for soft lighting. Place a fondue pot, on a low table. Seat your guests on cushions near plates of diced beef to cook quickly in bubbling oil, or crusty breads to dip into melted cheese or perhaps cake and fruit chunks to dip into a chocolate fondue. Good music kept low makes a background.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

The adaptable Aquarian girl is easily sociable with queen, laundress or pickpocket. With your varied Aquarian interests, you probably know them all and may have any combination of them at your parties. Your hostess outfit may be the latest style or something fantastic from the thrift shop.

The Aquarian hostess has a toe dipped into the future. A Tomorrow Party would appeal to your electric nature. Select plastic glasses and plates and sparkling silverware. Decorate with psychedelic posters and mirrors. Ask guests to wear their ideas of styles 100 years from now, with prizes for the best. Men choose game and dance partners by tearing a section of ribbon from a cardboard "computer" which you have prepared in advance with each girl's name in random order. Arrange foil-covered tables with lots of paper and pens. On each place simplified explanations for the basics of palmistry, numerology, astrology, etc. Your guests will delight in analyzing each other.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Gentle, very feminine Piscean girls love to be protected. You adore the guest who offers to pour the drinks and manage the games. You must guard against your feelings being too easily hurt. You are very warm-hearted instinctively protect the underdog and may well plan an all-girl Harem Party to ease your husband at the shock of a 40th birthday.

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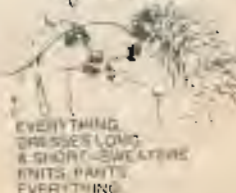
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4 ft. De Luxe Scotch Pine	\$9.95	\$6.
6 1/2 ft. Custom Scotch Pine	22.95	12
7 ft. Deluxe Scotch Pine	24.95	15
7 1/2 ft. Custom Scotch Pine 34" span	29.95	20
8 ft. Douglas Fir	69.95	50
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