

Advisory Council Formed To Study School Problems

By Sheila Jarsonbeck

Since the defeat of the tax referendum School District #68 is facing the tremendous problems of providing classrooms for the ever increasing population and funds for the increased cost of teachers and operation.

2nd Anniversary Tour Of The WNR

By Ramona Kinser

Imagine having a daily deadline! The thought is appalling. To the Woodridge News Review staff the demands of a bi-weekly schedule are sufficiently frantic, and every other Sunday when the finished masters are delivered to the printer, an alert observer can detect an almost audible sigh of relief emanating from the volunteers who worked so hard putting the issue to bed.

If you are interested you can tour a newspaper plant and view all phases of this most complex business. But the WNR does not have a formal plant, and it's not a business in the strictest sense, being a non-profit enterprise for which all 30 some members work part time without pay. Nevertheless, we would like to take you on a verbal tour of our operation.

An efficient departmentalized system has evolved since the first edition, 52 issues ago. Then, the original crew were veritable jacks of the journal trade - they even delivered copies door to door.

Now, action starts on the Thursday of publication. The Editor meets with reporters to discuss community happenings, assign stories and determine possible picture coverage. Reporters then have till the following Wednesday, which is deadline day, to gather news, attend organization meetings, and cover any last-minute events.

As articles are submitted to the
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A group of citizens interested in their school district met Mon., Oct. 22, in the Woodridge school gym to set up an advisory council.

They elected officers and set up committees. The officers elected were: chairman, Charles Smeeth; co-chairman, E. Brown and secretary, Nancy O'Connell.

The committees and their members are:
Area development: Roger Owens, Eleanor Murphy, Bill Stalcup and Roy Dean (The Meadows). **Finance:** K. Finkbeiner, Bob Williams, E. Brown and Leon Werch. **Industrial development:** Richard Martin and Don Kurt (The Meadows). **Public relations:** Shirley Manges and Peg Miller. **Educational:** Mr. and Mrs. George Brigell, Dorothy Williams, Ed Redmond and Chuck Smeeth. **Committee at large:** This committee is composed of those who cannot donate their time to the regular committees but can be called on from time to time to help with the over-all function of the advisory council.

The committees will be meeting individually, and the next general meeting of the council will be published in advance.

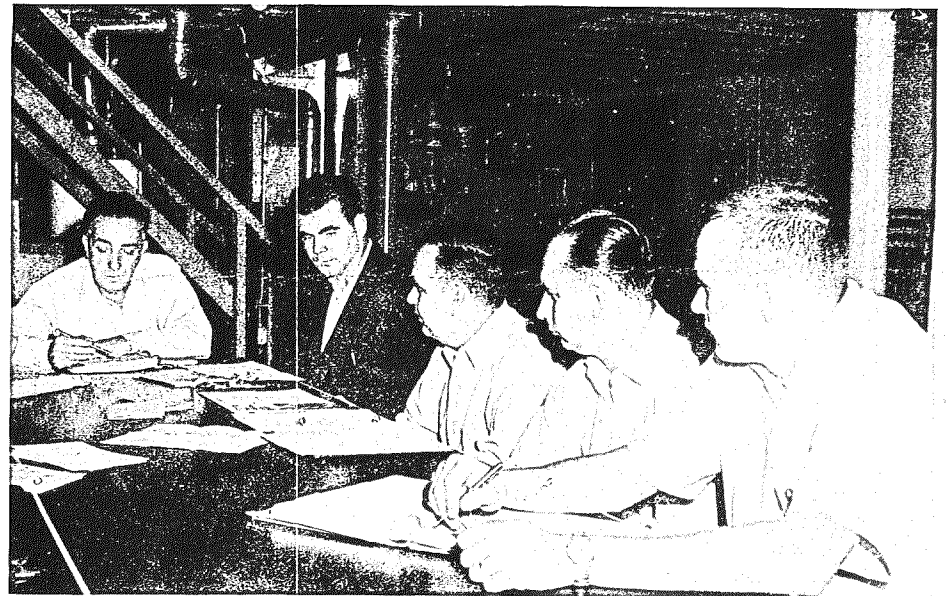
The purpose of the council is to study the forenamed problems and report their findings, conclusions and recommendations to the school board of district 68.

Anyone interested in serving on the council is welcome.

Don't Forget To Vote November 6th

Voting is a precious American heritage and responsibility. Don't forget to exercise this privilege on Nov. 6, 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. Registered voters will choose members of the U. S. Congress, state legislatures and state and county officials. Illinois voters will have a blue ballot to amend the state constitution and integrate the court system into three levels: supreme, appellate and circuit.

Discuss Plans For "Overnighter"



Meeting to discuss plans for Boy Scout Troop 109's "overnighter" scheduled for Nov. 17, as well as other activities for the year are: l. to r. Frank Campana, John Ford, James Provo, Lester Dubs, Sr., and Joe Shroka. See scout news on page 3.

DGHS Enrollment Expected To Exceed 3000 In Three More Years

In a brief span of three years student enrollment at Downers Grove community high school will exceed 3,000. And in five years, by Sept., 1967, registration will total more than 3,200. Yet these figures

include only boys and girls now living in the district...not those who will come as the result of residential expansion and new home construction.

Local school officials cited these statistics in explaining the need for additional space. As a solution, the board of education has scheduled a vote Nov. 17 on a second high school.

Commented Albert H. Bowers, president: "Our present building is already overcrowded. This fall a two-classroom portable was erected to take care of the overflow. Next year we will need seven more extra classrooms. We plan to meet this by using two more portable rooms and renting five outside classrooms."

Registration this year again set a new record with 2,586 boys and girls on the roster as of Oct. 12. Yet actually the school's capacity based on a University of Chicago survey in 1960 should be only 1,900. Local officials consider this an ideal figure and note that actual experience shows the capacity of the building for a good educational program should not exceed 2,100. Turn to page six

Policemen To Begin Training Course

Regular and reserve members of the Woodridge police department will take part in a 4-week training course starting Nov. 7 to be conducted by the Downers Grove police department. Report writing, accident investigation and motor vehicle law will be among the subjects covered.

Chief Joel Kagann attended the 29th annual Illinois Municipal League Conference in Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22. The program was directed to traffic engineers, police magistrates, police chiefs, municipal judges and other officials interested in traffic movement, enforcement and education.

West DuPage county police chiefs met in Westmont Oct. 24 to establish a police academy for DuPage county. Captain D'Aquila of Downers Grove; Chief Lichten, Naperville; and Chief Klaren, Westmont, were nominated for the job of curriculum chairman. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 7 at Westmont.

Chief Kagann reports that 11 tickets were issued for speeding, 1 for no driver's license and 1 for disobeying a stop sign in the interval between Oct. 13 and 26. Turn to page three

High School Boundary Changes Discussed

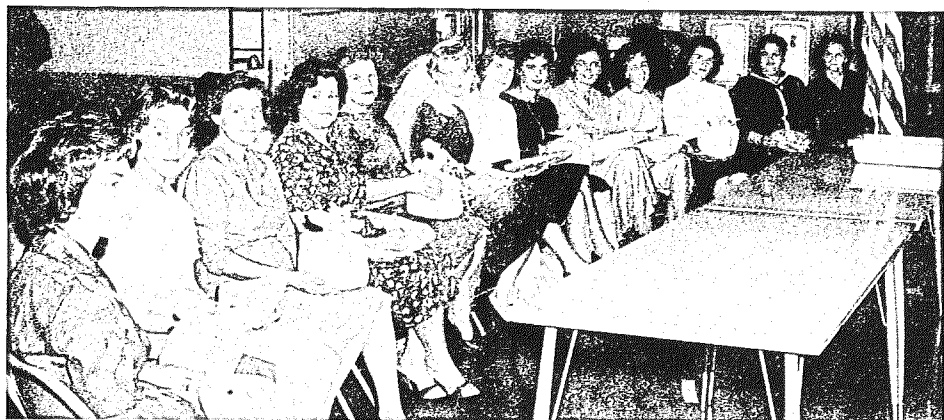
Two requests for boundary changes which would bring a valuation loss of \$14 to \$15 million to Downers Grove high school district 99 highlighted the Oct. 15 meeting of the board of education.

One area involves the Ginger Creek development in Oakbrook, the other part of a subdivision known as The Meadows south of Lisle. Local school officials took no action but indicated the questions might receive further consideration at the Nov. 19 session.

Actually any change in school boundaries rests with the county board of school trustees, although the procedure normally is to present petitions in advance to school districts affected. Since the loss of these areas would increase the tax burden on the remaining residents in the Downers Grove district, the high school board indicated these requests should be considered only as part of a total boundary study.

The Ginger Creek area involves about
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VFW Auxiliary Holds Mock Bridal Shower



L. to R. Mesdames: Pat Vanik, unidentified, Dlorah Pippenger, Marge Groth, Olga Barkauski, Kita Collins, Lavern Bryant, Carol Krueger, Jinny Welch, Virginia Schweiger, Ethel Ashcraft, Johanna Hoopman and Mrs. La Marca.

The mock shower sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, Post 4739, was a success.

The bride for the evening was Keta Collins, who received a large assortment of wonderful household items. The bridesmaids handed the gifts to the bride. Coffee and a large assortment of homemade

goodies were served after the shower.

The evening ended with a bake sale.

The committees who worked on this affair were: Mrs. Barbara Russo and Mrs. Kate Guernsey, gift committee; Mrs. Dorothy Gwiazdowski, food committee; Mrs. Olga Barkauski, ticket committee and Mrs. Lois Reid, chairman.

Firemen Prepare Civil Defense Program

By Maureen Grummel

In Woodridge, as well as in other cities, towns and villages in the United States, there is a more intensified civil defense program underway. Fire Chief Wilgus informs us that a pamphlet containing measures to be taken before an alert and instructions on how to act during one is being distributed to each family in the village. He urges full participation in the civil defense program, as it is vitally important to each family to know how to act in an emergency.

Chief Wilgus is especially concerned

about cooperation of the residents with the fire department in regard to unnecessary fire alarms. He claims that there have been a number of false alarms called in by pranksters which cause the fire department to use the siren unnecessarily. This, he says, not only causes an inconvenience to the firemen, but could create a hazard to the civil defense program.

In the event of an alert, the warning signal would be a three minute oscillating siren blast, a one minute silence and ag-

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200 Attend Mothers Club Open House

At the Oct. 16 meeting of the Woodridge Mothers club an open house was held with approximately 200 fathers and mothers attending. Following a brief business meeting which included a report by Clarence Johnson, principal of Downers Grove high school, on the upcoming high school referendum, a welcoming address was given by Thomas Tousignant, principal of Woodridge school.

Following Tousignant's address parents attended sessions in the classrooms conducted by members of the faculty. Each teacher gave a brief outline of the projects and objectives for the coming year which was followed by a question and answer period. The libraries, science room, movie and music room, teachers' room and office were also open to the public. Refreshments were served by Geane Modersohn, refreshment chairman, and her committee.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 16 with Mrs. White of Tollgate Nursery presenting a program on gourmet cooking.

The evening of Oct. 24 the Woodridge Mother's club conducted a bake sale at Woodridge school.

A wide variety of tempting home baked goods were available along with taffy apples and soda for the children. Free coffee was served to the mothers. All profits from the sale will be used for the purchase of school equipment.

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It's Elementary

Woodridge school

Mrs. Miley's first grade has a lot of fun playing store with pennies and cookies. They learn some of their arithmetic this way.

The fourth graders have done a very nice job with their globes of the world.

The fifth graders are making a scene of a common colonial home. They have dried fruits, a fireplace and many other interesting items.

The eighth graders have been trying to keep up on the Cuban crisis with newspaper clippings and maps.

All of the grades have had a lot of fun making Halloween decorations.

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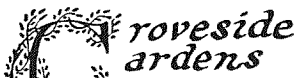
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TO THE STAFF - Those wonderful people who volunteer so much of their time and energy. They have the fun and strife of working hard together and are rewarded principally with the knowledge that they have constructively contributed to their community.

TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS-Those individuals who, for the sake of the particular organization they represent, insure that the newspaper learns of the activities of their group. These individuals also see to it that "coming attractions" are presented for community-wide support.

Because this paper is done on a part-time basis, the news coverage would be limited without the help of contributors.

TO THE 180-Those 180 being the first subscribers who had sufficient faith in Woodridge and its people to invest \$2 in the future. The WNR is a volunteer, not-for-profit newspaper, and there was no initial capital investment. Therefore, subscriptions were sold before the publication of the first edition. To those first subscribers-thank you for your faith in all of us.

TO OUR PRINTER-Thank you Vic Kesler for your encouragement and advice in our early uncertainties and for your friendship and interest in the Woodridge News Review. Our first anniversary edition was dedicated to Vic and Parkway Press, Inc. **MRS. WILGUS ELECTED PRES.**

At the meeting of the Firemen's Auxiliary the resignations of four active members were accepted with regret. One of the resignations was that of the president, Mrs. Ursula Krueger. Mrs. Delores Wilgus, the previous president, was elected to serve as president.

Republican Candidates Speak At Coffees

Oct. 17, Woodridge was the scene of a round robin of coffees given for the Republican candidates running for county, state and national offices in the Nov. 6 election.

Guests attending the coffees had the opportunity to talk with the candidates in the homes of the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sievert, 2951 Forest Glen; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trondsen, 2932 76th; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hill, 2926 Everglade and Mr. and Mrs. Gene O'Connell, 2936 Westridge.

Arrangements were made for the coffees by Gene C. O'Connell, republican precinct committeeman and Mrs. Ruth Trondsen, republican precinct committee-woman (Lisle 18), along with precinct workers John Dacy, John Russo and John Narducci who escorted the candidates from home to home.

Gamble, Other Democrats Campaign In Woodridge

An Oct. 15 auto tour of Woodridge accompanied by U.S. Senator Paul Douglas highlighted recent campaign activities of county Democratic candidates.

Walker Gamble, the Lisle businessman who is seeking election as DuPage county clerk, together with Jerome Ziegler, candidate for U.S. Congressman from the 14 district, and George Simon, candidate for state senator from the 41st district, have recognized the growing importance of the Woodridge area in county political affairs.

Gamble, Ziegler and Simon attended a get acquainted coffee at the home of Joe Rende, Democratic precinct committeeman, 7851 Butternut Oct. 14.

Rende has announced that Gamble, Ziegler and Simon will be guests at a "suds & coffee" at Rende's home 3 p.m. Sun., Nov. 4. Rende asks that persons wishing to meet the candidates call him at Wo 8-5927 as attendance must be limited.

Don't forget the St. Scholastica's square dance - Sat., Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in Woodridge school. Admission is \$1 per person and 50¢ for teenagers.

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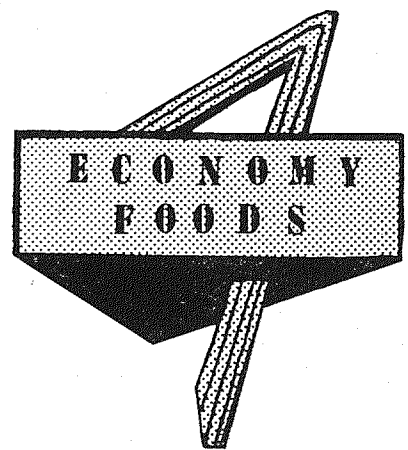
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By Charlene Vallarta
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Village Baptist

The Youth Fellowship had a Halloween masquerade party Fri., Oct 26, at the church. There was an assortment of bearded women, fat men and scarecrows. A prize was given for the most original costume. All were greeted with a "spooky handshake" and an "examination" at ghoul school was given. All survived and had a good time.

The adult Sunday school class held its monthly fun and fellowship time at Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wiggins' home Oct. 27. The fun and fellowship time is a monthly social for the scholars of the adult Sunday school and teachers. The meeting was highlighted by active games and a devotion by Pastor Savage, followed by refreshments.

Village Methodist

The Rev. James Houff, assistant pastor of the Downers Grove Methodist Church, conducted the regular Sunday evening vesper service of the Village Methodist Church, Oct. 28.

Tuesday, Oct. 30, a meeting was held in the Charles Pope home, 2630 Forest Glen, to discuss plans for the beginning of a Sunday school.

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Scouting Around Woodridge

Cub Scouts

Woodridge cub scouts, pack 104, will hold its next pack meeting at 7:30 p.m., Fri., Nov. 30, in the Woodridge school gym.

Many of the cubs are without dens, and new recruits are still not placed because of the lack of den mothers.

The new roster of committee members for pack 104 is as follows: pack chairman, position not filled; cubmaster, Robert Schwindy; assistant cubmaster, William Blecher; project chairman, Robert Lincoln; treasurer, Mrs. Arlene Klimek; recording secretary and advance chairman, Mrs. Loia Lincoln; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Irene Milowski; publicity chairman, Mrs. Mildred Gulbrandsen; den mothers, Mrs. LaVerne Goetz, Mrs. Norma Schwindy and Mrs. Barbara Blecher.

The next committee meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Fri., Nov. 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln, 7625 Sprucewood. Any parents interested in cubbing, or who wish to volunteer their services for the youngsters are invited to attend all committee meetings.

Troop 109

Fifteen boys and their leaders, Hal Witt and Joe Shroka, found their campout at Camp Thunderbird, Oct. 12, 13 and 14 an enjoyable experience. They initiated their new camping equipment, and the boys even made some tasty corn bread.

The scouts were transported by their leaders and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Muchowski.

Another overnight campout is planned for Nov. 17 and 18.

The scouting committee sponsored square dance was held at Woodridge school gym Oct. 19, with Dr. Chilar as caller. It proved good fun for all who attended.

Troop 109 boasts 5 new members. All boys who wish to join the scouts are invited to attend the weekly troop meetings at Woodridge school gym on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

The next committee meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Nov. 5, at the Frank Campana home, 2635 Forest Glen pkwy.

"To Be, Or Not To Be?"

Attention theater lovers! There is an opportunity right now, right here in Woodridge, to fulfill that hidden desire to become an actor or actress. To help you do this, there is a man named Norm Dickson who is just glued to his phone (Wo9-5353) waiting, wishing, and hoping for phone calls from all you stage struck fellows and gals. He would like to get started on the first play as soon as possible but lack of enough potential actors and actresses has made it impossible to begin work on it.

There is a possibility that the group who worked on the play for the library committee and the theater group will combine, but even in that event there is still a need for much more help. Dickson says that before the first play he is considering can take any shape at all, he will need at the very least fifteen people. These fifteen people are needed to fill the cast alone, and so far there just aren't that many.

Because Dickson takes care of first things first, he is setting aside for the moment the tremendous need for participants in the many other capacities connected with theater group work. But they too are still needed and will be more than welcome.

The police department needs a "girl Friday" willing to volunteer several hours a week (and it needn't be on Friday) to type and perform clerical duties.

Police News Continued from page one

These cases will be tried in the village hall Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

A Chicago motorist was arrested at his home and charged with concealing the identity of a motor vehicle, having fictitious license plates and operating a motor vehicle without registration plates. He was placed under \$1,000 bond. Hearing was set for 10 a.m. Oct. 27 before Judge Lester Reiff in Lisle township hall.

Police are said to have investigated the following calls: A complaint about the removal of a no-draft and mirror from an electrical company's service vehicle.

Damage to outdoor ornaments on Forest Glen and theft of one 3' high ornament from 76th st.


Damage to pumpkins on Deerfield. (The Chief said about 25 calls came in regarding pumpkins smashed in the village.)

A family disturbance.
Report of a dog caught around a tree late at night; a lost dog; and a third dog that bit the 2 year old child of its owner.

Two 4 year old children reported missing. They were found meeting an older sister at school.

A party with divorce action pending signed a complaint against in-laws who were removing furniture from his home.

A lost tricycle was brought into the station and police responded to a false alarm.



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WNR Anniversary Tour

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The I. B. M. electric typewriter that is almost constantly busy between Thursday and Saturday is the paper's biggest investment to date. It is being paid for by advertising monies. Another important purchase is the Crown graphic camera, which takes a more professional picture than the temperamental Brownie first used.

While all this activity is transpiring the ad sales crew has made the rounds of advertisers securing their latest sales information, and, of course, at times soliciting ads from new sources.

Next the talented ad make-up people compose the ads, working independently in their homes. Some of the smaller ads remain fairly constant for set periods; others, mostly quarter-pagers require a great deal of work and imagination every issue.

"Layout", "production", "city room" any one of these titles describes the labors of the crew that convenes at the Freeman home Saturday between 8 p.m. and the wee small hour when all the articles are clipped, glued, pages designed, pictures and headlines set, and final proofing accomplished. Except for the corrections of any errors and last minute clean up on Sunday, the masters are now complete and the printer's job begins.

The paper is returned by the printer on Wednesday to be readied for mailing. This involves addressing each copy and carting the works to the post office. The rest is up to the U.S. mail, and despite the elements, you can usually count on finding the news in your mail box the following day.

Some phases of the newspaper need continuous attention. Finances and book-keeping are prime examples. Another is keeping subscriptions up to date, and with 95% of the community as well as non-residents making up the W.N.R.'s circulation, this is a task for a stalwart.

In fact the entire staff could be called stalwart.

Plan Holiday Decor

The next meeting of the Woodridge Garden club will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 8, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Demmin, 3022 Crabtree.

Members are asked to bring their own materials to make Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations.

The Oct. meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Ladniak. All members participated in the workshop devoted to arranging various dried weeds. Some were sprayed with pastel and gold paints, and set in odd vases, driftwood, bowls and tree bark.

Three pumpkins of varying size and a dried arrangement decorated the refreshment table set by Mrs. Ladniak. Mrs. Nancy Robinson was the co-hostess.

Dues, \$2.00 per year for a family membership, will be collected at the next meeting.

DGHS BOUNDARIES

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280 acres north of 31st st. and east of Myers rd. It also includes the industrial area north of the Tollway to 22nd st. The estimated valuation was given as about \$11 million.

The Meadows situation stems from a proposal of the developer to give a school site plus \$80,000 cash for school construction to the Lisle elementary district, providing the area is detached from Goodrich district 68 and annexed to Lisle. Mrs. Mary Soddy, high school board member, relayed the general discussion at a session last week called by the Lisle high school board. At that time, she said, both Lisle boards and the Goodrich board indicated their willingness to go along with the proposed change.

Goodrich had acquiesced because of its long-range financial difficulties in educating more pupils, although the detachment would mean a loss of needed educational tax funds, Mrs. Soddy commented.

L. David Moore, representing the Meadows community association and a visitor at the meeting, told members that he had a petition requesting the Lisle annexation. This is signed by 39 of the 47 eligible voters, he said.

CIVIL DEFENSE

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ain a three minute on and off blast continuing for thirty minutes. The all clear signal is a continuous steady siren blast. Should such an alert occur during school hours Chief Wilgus urges the mothers of Woodridge to cooperate with him and Police Chief Kagann by waiting at home for their children. He states that they can guarantee the evacuation of the schools within five to eight minutes if unimpeded by a traffic jam.

Because of the Cuban crisis, civil defense has become an important issue all over the country. However, should this present tension be relaxed, Chief Wilgus assures the people of Woodridge that he has taken it upon himself to develop this program extensively here. He is securing new equipment from Washington and has maps of planned evacuation routes. He claims that there are three different types of bombs, only one of which emits the deadly gamma rays. If either of the other two bombs were used, it is his reasoning that by following an organized evacuation procedure, Woodridge residents could escape the twenty mile blast range.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Baptist Church -	Women's Missionary Group - at the home of Carolyn Wiggins - 8 p.m.	Nov. 13
Brownies	- Meeting at Woodridge school every other Tuesday, Registrations are closed. For information call Mrs. Zettel	Nov. 13
Boy Scouts	- Every Wednesday night at Woodridge School. 7:30 to 9 p.m.	Nov. 5
Community Club	- Pot Luck dinner at Goodrich School 7 - 9:30 p.m.	Nov. 28
Cub Scouts	- Meeting at Lincoln's - 7625 Sprucewood 8 p.m.	Nov. 9
4-H	- Pack Meeting at Woodridge School Gym 7:30 p.m.	Nov. 30
Firemen	- Achievement night at Woodridge School 7:30 p.m.	Nov. 13
Firemen's Auxiliary	- Every Monday night for night crew at the barn 7:30 p.m.	Nov. 13
Garden Club	- Every Wednesday morning for day crew 8 a.m.	Nov. 15
LaLeche League	- Meeting at 3022 Crabtree featuring Holiday decorations. 8 p.m.	Nov. 8
Lutheran Church -	Meeting at 636 Kohley rd. (The Meadows) 8:45 p.m.	Nov. 12
Senior Choir	every Friday evening at 8 p.m.	
Junior Choir	- every Saturday morning at 11 a.m.	
Holy Communion		9:30 a.m. Nov. 4
Lutheran Church Women's Group	at the Parsonage	8 p.m. Nov. 6
Annual Congregational Dinner	at Woodridge School	6:30 p.m. Nov. 7
Board of Administration meeting	at the Parsonage	8 p.m. Nov. 13
Lutheran Church Women's Group,	Ruth Unit	9:30 a.m. Nov. 14
	Mary Unit	8 p.m. Nov. 14
Congregational Meeting	at the Parsonage	3 p.m. Nov. 18
Thanksgiving Service	at Woodridge School	10 a.m. Nov. 22
Church School Teachers Meeting	at the Parsonage	8 p.m. Nov. 27
Mothers Club	- Meeting at Woodridge School, featuring Mrs. White from Tollgate Nursery on Gourmet Cooking. 8 p.m.	Nov. 20
School Board	- Meeting at Woodridge School 8 p.m.	Nov. 5
	Meeting at Woodridge School 8 p.m.	Nov. 19
V. F. W.	- Meeting at the home of Bud Guernsey 8 p.m.	Nov. 6
V. F. W. Auxiliary	- Meeting at the home of Bud Guernsey 8 p.m.	Nov. 8
W. A. A.	- Meeting at the home of Robert Arnouil 8 p.m.	Nov. 13

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Lynne was born!

The other Volpe children, Janet, 7, Jimmie, 5, and Julie, 4, were all early arrivals, so Mrs. Volpe was probably the calmest person in the somewhat shaken hospital. She said she is very grateful to her neighbor for his help when it was needed. So is her husband Jim.

As for Barry Runnfeldt, for whom this was the second close brush with impending motherhood in as many weeks, he hasn't quite decided whether or not to study midwifery.

CORRECTION

Richard J. Waller, 2650 Forest Glen, was appointed building inspector at the Oct. 4 village board meeting.

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Tattle Tales

by CAROLYN REDMOND

Charlene Vallarta, Nancy Gusick and Lucille Waller were mighty proud of their accomplishment on Monday, Oct. 22. A construction truck, parked in the Waller's driveway on Forest Glen, began to roll streetward. The girls took immediate action. With Charlene at the wheel, and Nancy and Lucille pushing, they managed to get the truck back in the driveway and secure it with blocks. They attributed the truck's short journey to the unusually windy day.

Jack and Joyce Sinyard of 2715 Crabtree surprised Jack's dad with a birthday dinner at their home on Oct. 21. Family and friends attended the dinner which included steaks on the menu.

Kim Waller's friends and family helped her celebrate her fifth birthday at her home 2650 Forest Glen, on Oct. 25. The focal point of the party was lavender frosted cupcakes - lavender being Miss Waller's favorite color.

The Marvin Wiggins family of 3017 Crabtree and Mrs. Wiggins' mother, two weeks ago visited Gatlinburg, Tenn., in the Smokey Mountain National Park area. Marvin was sent by Argonne National Laboratory to attend a scientific symposium.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks returned home to New York after a week's

visit with their son-in-law and daughter, the Nick Lungs of 7671 Walnut. Their visit to Woodridge was preceeded by the birth of their first grandchild. We hear Grandma wanted to take little Nicky back home with her.

Get well wishes go to Frank and Mary Ann Dopp of 7822 Jonquil lane So. Mary Ann is convalescing from several ailments, one being toe amputation, and Frank is trying therapy following a hand operation performed recently at Westlake hospital in Maywood.

We hope the Roman Lins family of 7667 Walnut like pheasant, because that's the main item in their freezer now. Roman and two other United Airline pilots returned Tuesday evening Oct. 23, after hunting for five days in South Dakota. Roman managed to remove the feathers from one pheasant all in one piece and Fran is excitedly seeking a milliner.

Jerry Szczepaniak, 2819 Crabtree, was in for a big surprise Saturday night, Oct. 20. Emily, his wife, planned a surprise birthday party for him. While she and Jerry, plus Chief Kagann, Fr. John of St. Scholastica's and his father, Martin, dined out, friends were putting on the finishing touches. Others who helped make the party a success were: the George Campises, Frank DiDonnas, Martin Walshes, Nick DeLucas, Phil Amorusos, Phil Zuccaros, Ed Schrecks, Jack Strausses, L.J. Schrecks, Leonard Filipkis, Joe Garstkas, Stan Grzybbs, Jack Kostners and Marvin Haans. Incidentally, Jerry got his wish - a 38 snub nosed revolver.

Get well to - Butch Makal of Jonquil ct. who has a broken collar bone.

Congratulations to Jack Eads whose successful hunting trip to Wyoming resulted in his bringing home a deer and antelope - dead, of course.

A surprise baby shower was given the evening of Oct. 12 for Mrs. Mary Catherine Himes of Catalpa by Mrs. Elaine Mielen and Mrs. Peggy Bailey. Those attending were Mesdames Eleanor Murphy, Fran Oldenburg, Barb Bonk, Joan McGovern, Carolyn Redmond, Pat Mack, Marge Sullivan, Evelyn Mullins, Marge Sauer, Betty Fritz, Dee Stelling, Elsie Howie and Joan Smith.

Library Progresses

As of October 24, 1962, the library committee has accumulated about 2,000 books. They have come from book sales, individual donations and direct purchases.

The newly purchased books include two sets of reference materials: - World Library and Nature Library. Both are by Life Magazine.

Several items have been ordered, but as yet have not been received. Among these items are 187 sets of Wilson cards for cataloguing purposes. These cards have been typed for the books at the factory and represent about one-twentieth of the cards for the library. The rest will be made up by hand by the committee members.

The committee is still asking for book donations, and at the same time would like to know where three of the traveling baskets are, which have not found their way back to the committee since last Easter.

If you have books to donate or know the whereabouts of the baskets please call WO8-1724, and they will be picked up by one of the committee.

D.G.H.S Journal

BY LYNN HONDLIK

Despite Saturday's rainy weather, a big turnout of Downers students watched the football game against Hinodale. Scores of the game were: varsity, 0-7, and frosh-soph, 13-0. Both football teams were victorious, though, when DGHS defeated Riverside-Brookfield: varsity, 32-0, and frosh-soph, 25-6.

The football squads will play Maine on the DGHS field, Sat., Nov. 3, at noon.

The vocal concert, directed by Richard Hart, was presented Oct. 25. The sophomore, junior, glee and senior mixed choruses sang many numbers. Some of these included: "The Green Leaves of Summer," "Shenandoah", and "Camelot".

On Nov. 2, there will be another vocal concert. This fall concert will be directed by Miss Barbara Barnes. Visitors are welcome to these concerts; there is no charge.

Come on girls and get your dates for the student council turnabout, Nov. 3. The dance will be held in the girls' gym at 8:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the girls' club at 3 p.m. in the auditorium Nov 6.

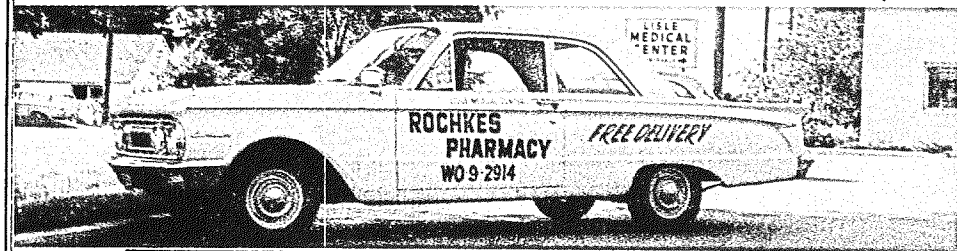
Grades will be out soon; the first quarter ends Nov. 2. One quarter down, three more to go!

Seventy-five dollars was appropriated by the Finance committee of the Village Board for the purchase of lumber for book shelves. The lumber arrived last week.

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Enrollment

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Bowers explained that alternatives to a second high school had been carefully evaluated by the board prior to deciding on the proposed program. Discussing the present building, he emphasized that the school had reached its expandable limit. This past year, a study hall was converted into three classrooms and pupils formerly assigned to this space were transferred to the cafeteria.

The question of shifts arises occasionally, Bowers continued. The school board feels strongly that this should be avoided since ultimately it means loss of accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Also, and this is most important, half-day sessions would not provide our young people with the kind of education needed in today's rapidly-changing world. Then in addition good teachers undoubtedly would move to school systems which offer adequate instructional conditions... and competent, qualified replacements would be hard to find.

Actually the community last Feb. indicated its desire to continue to provide adequate educational facilities for its young people, the president pointed out. At that time voters approved purchase of a second site at 63rd and Dunham for future use.

Since then the architectural firm of Fugard, Burt, Wilkinson and Orth, Chicago, has developed building plans for

a 1,700 pupil school. Facilities would be comparable to the present building.

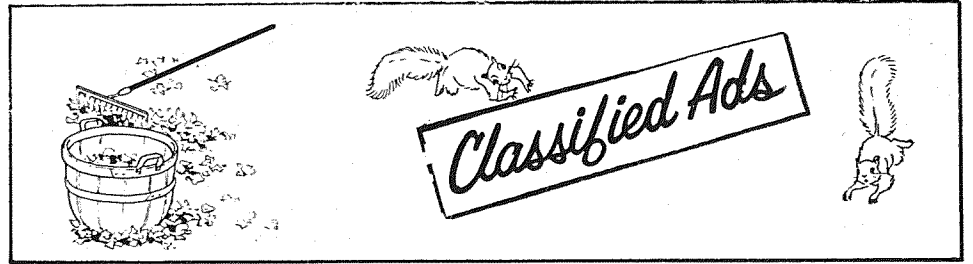
Included would be an academic area approximately 54 classrooms in size, including five science laboratories, two industrial arts shops, a drafting room, band room, chorus room and language laboratory. Other important services include the library with a 120 seating capacity, cafeteria, gymnasium and an auditorium designed to accommodate 750.

School officials pointed out that the general feeling was that another large community auditorium as in the present building was not needed, but that a smaller area would be sufficient for student assemblies, programs, special events and would also meet a community need.

The bond issue which would provide funds to finance the structure has been set at \$4,050,000. This figure includes equipment.

A second proposition for \$450,000 is for a swimming pool in the new building and a swimming pool for the present structure. President Bowers emphasized that the board feels strongly this facility should be available for young people as part of their physical development. It would be what is termed educationally another "teaching station."

When not used for school purposes, the plan is to open both pools to local residents. This would provide indoor recreational swimming for children, parents, and other adults, as well as life-saving classes and swimming instruction for all in the high school district.



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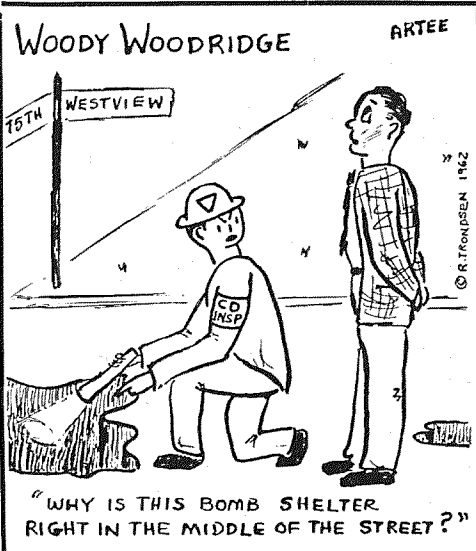
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