

Trustees Declared "Not Guilty"

Justice of the Peace John Cockrell of Downers Grove rendered a decision of "not guilty as charged" Aug. 31 in answer to the criminal suit brought against the five Woodridge trustees by William Woody, Jr., Woodridge. Woody had charged that

the June 6 village board meeting was not opened to the public and brought suit against James Kinser, Marvin Wiggins, David Callahan, Walter Hansen, and Edward Redmond. Leon Werch, the sixth trustee, was not present at the June 6 meeting.

Village Board News

The Aug. 1 village board meeting was attended by the president and the board except trustee Callahan. In addition, the village clerk, four village officials, attorney James McClure, three representatives of the press, and five spectators were present. The public address system brought by trustee Redmond for outside spectators was not needed.

McClure was sitting in the audience. No attempt was made to seat him at the bench, the customary position of the previous attorney Douglas Comstock. Three previous attempts to seat McClure have met with enforced removal at the direction of the village president. It was agreed that the decision of the court in the civil suit brought by Ralph Kennell, will determine if Douglas Comstock is the legally appointed village attorney. There is no village ordinance creating an office of village attorney; however, the state statutes have made provision for such an office. The village president is maintaining right of appointment and trustees Kinser, Callahan, Wiggins, Redmond and Hansen are maintaining they have the right to hire, that the president had the opportunity to veto the action but did not and that the majority of the board, excepting trustee Leon Werch, has passed this action twice and that it is therefore law.

Redmond brought up for discussion an increase in the rent for the village hall. The present rental is \$95 per month. Redmond said that the developer has informed them that this amount is not sufficient to cover his costs. It was estimated that the increased amount would be about \$117. The president said he would contact Kaufman of Surety to negotiate a new lease. Trustee Kinser said, "We'll take care of this... it won't be necessary for you to..."

Trustee Wiggins, speaking as a private citizen, complained to the board that in the park entrance next to his home there is a tree damaged to the extent that his home is endangered. He asked the board's

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The trustees were arrested on June 11 on a complaint signed by Woody. Bonds in the amount of \$200 were posted by each trustee at that time. A hearing was set for June 24 and was subsequently postponed until July 3.

At the hearing, which was held before Judge Cockrell in Downers Grove, the prosecution contended that the June 6 meeting was not open to the public and presented witnesses who were refused admittance to the meeting. The defense contended that people were refused admittance because of a ruling by the fire marshal which limited the number of people attending meetings at the village hall.

Judge Cockrell informed the WNR that after he gave his decision he advised the trustees as to what their responsibilities as trustees entail in conducting village business.

When contacted by the WNR, one of the trustees involved said that they (the five trustees) were naturally pleased with the not guilty decision and declined to make any further comment.

Cockrell said that the facts showed no basis for criminal action but a civil suit may be possible.

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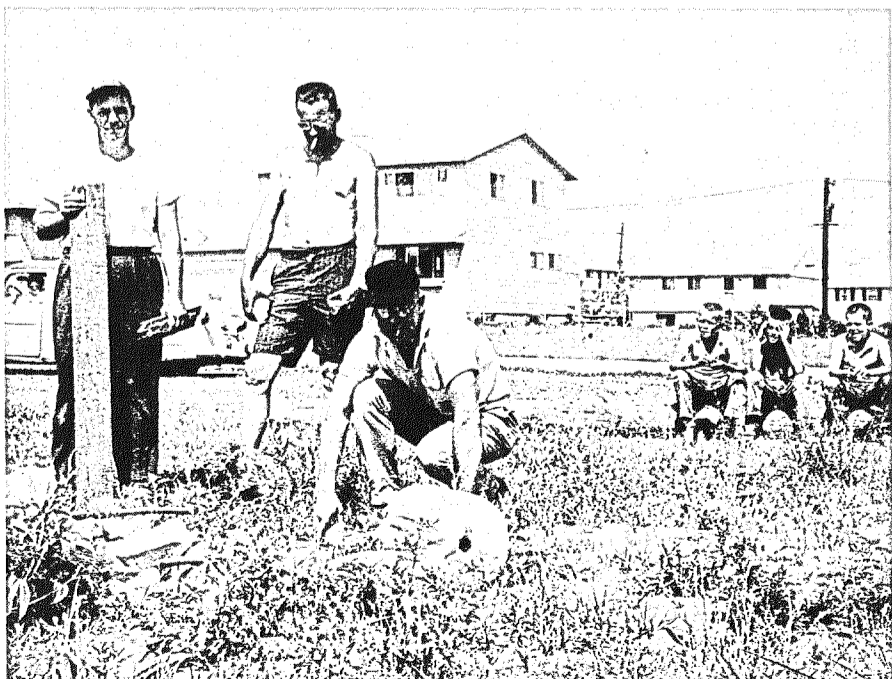
Parents of all Woodridge school students are asked to register their children at the school between 9 a.m. and noon, Mon.-Fri., through Aug. 28.

Payment of book rental fees, insurance premium and milk charge is requested at the time of registration.

Book rental fees are: 1st grade, \$9.85; 2nd grade, \$8.60; 3rd grade, \$8.40; 4th grade, \$8.00; 5th grade, \$8.70; 6th grade, \$9.90; 7th grade, \$8.40 and 8th grade, \$9.35.

Insurance will be \$1.25 for the year. The cost for daily milk for the full school year is \$5.34, payable in advance.

Hopeful Watchers



Three youngsters watch hopefully while WAA members, l. to r., Bob Scudder, Jens Jantzen and Virgil McPherson begin the clean-up job on the south end of the athletic field in preparation for a new recreation area.

County Fair Winners



L. to R.: Willard Bredfield, Jr., blue ribbon, class champion and grand champion in electricity (advanced); blue ribbon and class champion for annuals and perennials (10-14); Carl Finkbeiner, blue ribbon and class champion for dog care, obedience training, for beginners; Mary Vandeleur, blue ribbon and class champion for handicraft, painting (miscellaneous). (WNR photo) For details see 4H News, page 7.

Surety Shows Five New Models

Over 200 village residents attended the open house held by Surety Builders, Inc., last Friday to publicize their new model homes. Jack Kaufman, vice-president of Surety, said that this is the first time that the original plans for the models

have been developed in the Surety offices. Prior to this year, the basic plans came directly from National Homes and only minor adaptations were possible.

Kaufman went on to explain that the four new models, the Star-Fire, the Fleetwood, the Saratoga and the Royal are the culmination of several years' research into what buyers desire in the village of Woodridge, and that these particular homes will not be available elsewhere in the Chicago area. Plans are already underway for a series of experimental homes in anticipation of next year's models with a view toward keeping up with the changing desires of home buyers.

Kaufman indicated that thanks are due to Mrs. Geane Modersohn and Mrs. Mary Lou Hartfield who assisted the regular Surety staff with the serving of coffee and doughnuts and to the Woodridge police department who assigned a patrolman to assist with the crowd.

Lewd Caller Found Guilty

The 21-year-old LaGrange Park youth arrested on complaints of disorderly conduct and making indecent phone calls came before Police Magistrate Walter Larson Aug. 3. The youth was found guilty, but no fine was set as the magistrate made a motion to vacate the finding of guilty with the final judgment to be made Dec. 28, according to Police Chief Joel Kagann. Conditions of the extended judgment are that the youth undergo psychiatric examination and that he be placed in the custody of Officer Hockemeyer (arresting officer with Chief Kagann) and the boy's father. Reports are to be made every 30 days to the Woodridge police magistrate.

St. Scholastica Picnic

Members of St. Scholastica parish will have a family picnic on Aug. 18 at the DuPage Forest Preserve, west of the Old Graue Mill, in Fullersburg. The picnic will begin at 1:30 in the afternoon and continue until 8:30 p.m. There will be ball games, races, and other games. Each family will bring their own food. Boats are available for rental and there is a refreshment stand in the preserve. The picnic will be held on island #3. This will be an opportunity for the families of the parish to meet on a completely informal basis and a good attendance is anticipated.

Radio Hookup Resolved

The question of the Woodridge-Westmont police radio hook-up was resolved at a special meeting of the Westmont board of trustees on July 22. As originally planned, the one-year contract will call for payments by Woodridge of \$50 per month for the service instead of the \$100 asked for by Westmont Trustee Frank Bellerive.

Bellerive had indicated that, inasmuch as the population of Woodridge amounted to one-quarter of the population of the combined villages, the charge for service should likewise equal one-quarter of the total cost.

Help Needed To Clear WAA Field

Plans are underway by the Woodridge Athletic Association to clean up the south end of the athletic field in preparation for setting up a new recreation area.

W. A. A. president Virgil McPherson is asking help from Woodridge fathers to clear and level the field this Saturday at 1 p.m. After the clean-up, the WAA plans to install playground equipment. There will be eight permanent swings, four with bucket seats for the small children and four with strap seats for the older children. A slide will also be installed in the playground area.

Recreation facilities for adults will be made available, including a combination volley ball and badminton court and a horseshoe court.

The ice rink will be prepared for winter and hopes are to install lights for night skating.

W. A. A. secretary Bernice Jantzen has announced that the girls' softball program has been eliminated this summer. No registration blanks were returned and the program has been dropped because of lack of interest.

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the Woodridge News Review

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New Hope

We have been greatly encouraged upon learning that the village board and Surety Builders have been holding a series of meetings in order to resolve their differences. The Woodridge clergy have been instrumental in creating an atmosphere in which negotiations have been carried on.

We also understand that tremendous headway has been made thus far, and that if and when a complete agreement is reached, a joint statement will be issued to the public. In addition, the board has been meeting again with Winston-Muss, and as we went to press it appeared likely that an agreement might be reached in this matter.

It is to the credit of all concerned that the parties have finally been able to sit down to discuss their differences. Woodridge has been subjected to a very trying adjustment period since the election. Apparently we have seen the worst of it, and we hope all concerned have learned that for the sake of the general welfare, agreements must be reached and that it is not necessary to sacrifice basic principles to do so.



WNR Policy

At times people have asked us why the WNR does not fully endorse one political faction or another instead of appearing to take the middle road; at other times people have accused us of being partial to one side or another. The reason why our position is confusing to some people is because they like to think in terms of absolutes. To them everything is either black or white, good or bad, right or wrong.

The "If you're not with me, you're against me" attitude has been expressed many times by people of Woodridge. It is a common enough attitude, but no doubt aggravated here by the fact that we are a young, growing community without old guard leadership to fall back on for example.

If there were an absolute right and an absolute wrong on every issue arising in this community, we could understand this type of thinking. But then there would really be no issues; everyone would agree on the absolute right and there would be no need for a democratic government. We have, at times, seen public officials and some of their supporters in Woodridge act as if they had this "absolute right" on their side, when, of course, they do not. That there are at least two sides to any issue and that an independent decision can be made by considering the good points of all arguments does not occur to the lazy, immature or unintelligent mind or to those with a vested interest in not seeing the other side. It is so much easier to make a sweeping endorsement or condemnation.


The attitude that any one individual or group is always right is the type of thinking that rocks the foundations of democracy. This is why the WNR has never given a sweeping endorsement to any political party. We prefer to call the shots as we see them based on the individual merit of each issue brought before the public.

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TO THE EDITOR

The WNR encourages readers to submit letters to the editor on any subject of general interest and will print as many as space permits. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

To The Editor:

"The people of Woodridge need open meetings--not open letters."

So began your editorial of July 25. How quaint! The somewhat jaded sense of logic that has appeared in the editorial column of the WNR recently seems to be in direct proportion to the number of opposition party supporters on the masthead.

Everyone seems to forget the first "public" meeting of the new board of trustees and the fact that the "people" of Woodridge turned that meeting into some sort of buzzard circus! Who could blame these people for recoiling from a repetition of this. Many seem to forget that the next meeting was allowed to proceed along the same, although somewhat less ridiculous, lines.

I am sure that you do no longer feel that all meetings, regardless of size, should be held at the school. I hope, also, that you realize that if the occasion warrants it, the meetings will be moved! As I mentioned in a previous letter to the WNR, my feelings about many people in this community are that they generally do not give a hoot about politics, trustees, law suits, party differences or the attendance at village meetings. Woodridge has a fair share of people who just don't give a darn! Those who may have been interested at the onset were at the first meeting and most were so disgusted they may never attend another!

You state that the trustees should open the meetings and let the "people" discuss their grievances openly and not in a lawsuit. I contend that this could have been done originally by the people initiating these suits and wasn't.

We agree on one point with a vengeance, however; the citizens have a right to expect ALL the officials to cooperate and work together, village president included! Your last paragraph could well have served as the entire editorial--what a waste of ink!

Does Mrs. Kennell think that the only "business of running a village" is that which applies to those things that are her concern and all else be hanged? Does Mrs. Kennell feel that she has been appointed some sort of representative for the people? Count ME out! I question the veracity of her entire letter on the grounds that it makes little if any sense! I seriously doubt that the previous board would hold a meeting outside of a broom closet if they had been exposed to the treatment displayed at the first "Open Meeting" or the childish "sourgrapes" attitude that has been germinating in the village recently. I wonder if the WNR would care to publish a list of all of those communities that were referred to in the July 23 editorial. I wonder also whether those who are yelling for more room at board meetings have ever heard of "Pandora's Box."

Where did the information on Winston-Muss come from? Who said this particular phase of growth was lost to the village? Is this source of information as reliable as the one that said Mr. Kaufman was leaving the village? There is indeed cause for wonder--plat #6 has been accepted, as noted in the same issue as Mrs. Kennell's letter and, if my memory serves me correctly, Woodridge Woods is not to be withdrawn.

Talk about a defeatist's attitude--"Oh, what a village Woodridge could have been." Look who holds the crying towel now!

R. C. Dillon

Editor's Note:

The list of villages contacted in the survey on open meetings is available at 7630 Westview Ln., to anyone simply for the asking, as any information of this type always has been and always will be.

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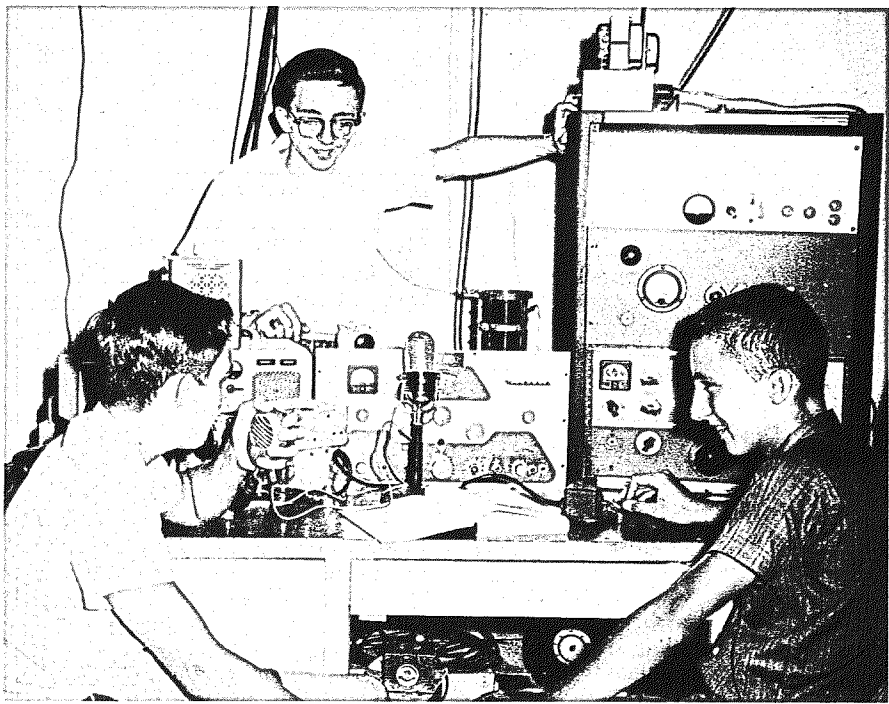
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Ham Radio Club Plans Station



Seated: Chuck Groth, Willard Bredfield, Jr.; Standing: Tom Campana; not shown; Ted Goetz. (WNR photo)

What the Woodridge ham radio club lacks in number of members, is certainly compensated for by enthusiasm, according to Tom Campana, head of the group, and holder of a general classification license.

The main aim of the club at this time is to build an amateur station of novice quality which can be used by the boys after they earn their licenses in the novice classification. Campana went on to explain that there are four classifications under which the licenses fall: novice, technician, general and amateur extra, basically having to do with the type of equipment and wattage that the operators are qualified to handle.

The war surplus transmitter on which they are now working was used in aircraft during World War II and when completed will reach all over the United States, Canada and possibly some foreign countries. Projects completed by the boys to date include a power supply for the transmitter, a short wave receiver, and a diode checker. In addition they are learning the International Morse code and working for their licenses.

Campana stresses that old short wave receivers, radios or electronic parts would be welcomed by the group and asks that anyone interested in participating in their activities call him at WO-9-0451.

Community Calendar

Baptist Church	- Rev. Fink will be a candidate speaker for the 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. services	August 25
4-H	- Meeting at Mary Vandeleur's home, 7830 Westview Ln.	August 13
Firemen	- Every Tuesday evening for the night crew 7:30 p. m. Every Wednesday evening for the day crew	8:30 p. m. 2 p. m.
Firemen's Auxiliary	- Meeting at the home of Virginia Bossert, 7637 Sprucewood	8 p. m. August 15
LaLeche League	- Meeting at the home of Gloria Watson, 7649 Woodridge dr.	8:30 p. m. August 12
School Board	- Regular meetings at Woodridge School, 8 p. m.	August 12, 26
V. F. W.	- Meeting at J. Vymetals, 7704 Westview	8 p. m. August 16
Village of Woodridge	- Regular meeting at the village hall.	8 p. m. August 15
W. A. A.	- Meeting at the village hall	8 p. m. August 13

Board News

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consideration of the situation as it was on municipal property. President Roberts referred it to the public protection committee.

After all the business was taken care of, but before the meeting was adjourned, trustee Wiggins moved that the floor be opened to the public.

The board acted on Chief Joel Kagann's recommendation that parking be prohibited in the area of the new model homes on Forest Glen. Surety Development Corp. is to donate the necessary street signs. The board then discussed the similar no parking area on 75th st. The decision was to remove the restriction as there were no longer model homes in this area.

On the basis of a majority finance committee report (Trustees Kinser and Redmond) the board moved to pay James E. McClure a total of \$566. This amount includes \$200 retainer for June, special services for June \$330, \$30 for research and \$6 for out-of-pocket expenses. The minority report (that of Finance Committee Chairman Leon Werch) recommended payment of the \$30 and the \$6 but not of the retainer and the \$300 for special services. President William Roberts said that he would not approve the voucher, that he would have to investigate. . . . Trustee Kinser asked what would this investigation entail. At this point the attorney James McClure stood and after the floor was opened to him said that the board should wait for legal action.

CONDITIONED REFLEX.

Yawning is usually the act of a person who inadvertently opens his mouth when he wishes others would shut theirs. (Danville, Va., Commercial-Appeal)

To Leave

On Camping Trip

On Aug. 16, Explorers Charles Kraut and Bob Manges, Jr. will leave for a camping trip at Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimarron, New Mexico. They will spend 14 days with scouts from other parts of the country learning the skills of scoutcraft and campcraft and becoming more proficient in teaching these skills to others. Both scouts earned their own expenses, which include camping fee and train fare totaling \$160 each.

Most of their time will be spent at the junior leader instructor training camp located at Carson-Maxwell Base camp. They will spend at least one night camping out away from this area.

Philmont is a 127,000 acre ranch donated to the Boy Scouts of America by Mr. Waite Phillips. Soaring to 9,000 feet, the ancient Tooth of Time is the landmark most familiar to the campers. Its sheer face overlooks camp headquarters, the stockade, and the beautiful Villa Philmonte.

WNR Rents Office

The WNR is happy to announce that an office in Lisle has been established for the production of the paper. Prior to this, the typing, lay-out and mailing of the paper has been done in various homes of staff members. The inconvenience and burden to the people involved has been great, and the WNR extends a heartfelt thank-you to those who so willingly turned their homes into a news-paper office every other week.

Editor Carl Warner feels that this expansion is another step forward in the WNR's continuous effort to circulate news of interest to the people of Woodridge. **TO LATE TO CLASSIFY** Woman to do housecleaning one day a week. WO-8-9163

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The Prince of Peace Lutheran church women are sponsoring a congregational outing at Camp Augustana, Lake Geneva, Wis., Sun., Aug. 18. Camp Augustana is one of two camps owned and operated by the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church in America. Plans are to meet at the camp at 2 p.m. (The trip takes about 1-1/2 hours.) Swimming, boating, and sports will be available. A pot-luck dinner will be served. Those who are interested please make reservations with Mrs. Charlene Cooper, WO-9-5002.

Young people, aged nine through high school level, who are interested in going to camp this summer, may contact Reverend John E. Swanson of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church at WO 9-1268 for details.

Three separate camping programs, divided into age levels, are open for Aug. The cost for room and board for one week ranges between \$27 and \$30.

Hope Methodist

On July 24 Rev. Siple of Hope Methodist Church escorted 17 youngsters from Woodridge on a tour of the Oriental museum at the University of Chicago. Rev. Siple complimented the children and their parents on the excellent manner in which the young people conducted themselves. (Not once during the car trip did a child have to be reprimanded).

Malcolm Kassel will conduct church services on Aug. 18. He is with the sales department of the Cokesbury Methodist Publishing House and is Superintendent of Faith Methodist Sunday school. Kassel is licensed to preach and is studying for the ministry.

Alfred Shirmacher, 7624 Willow will be guest speaker Aug. 25.

If you would have a faithful servant and one that you like, serve yourself.
--Poor Richard's Almanac

Man cannot make principles, he can only discover them.
--Thomas Paine, The Age of Reason

Village Baptist

The young people's group of the Village Baptist church will not conduct regular meetings this month, but will be participating in special programs being held by various fundamental churches of the Chicago area. These weekend programs are in connection with "Ambassadors for Christ".

The next group outing will be August 17 at Ivanhoe Missionary Church, 601 W. 144th st., at 8 p.m. A film, "Teens Telling Teens," will be shown.

August 18 a "Sea Side Sing" will take place at Area 7 at 98th and the Lake in Chicago. Special music will be by the Stephen Brothers. In case of rain, the sing will take place at the Evangelical Covenant Church, 10023 Ave. "L".

The men's committee of the church is interviewing possible candidates for pastor. Candidates selected will speak during August.

St. Scholastica

Parents may register their children for St. Scholastica school, grades 1-4, at the rectory, 2623 - 75th st., during the month of August. St. Scholastica is still seeking a teacher for the 4th grade. Anyone with any information please contact Fr. Kloepfer at 964-2625.

New DGHS Students Asked To Register

New students planning to attend Downers Grove high school in the fall who have not already registered should do so as soon as possible, Clarence W. Johnson, principal, announced.

All freshmen from feed-in schools as well as those who have recently moved to the community, should report to the guidance office, Room 228, at the high school as soon as possible.

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Fire Department News

The Woodridge fire department had only one fire call in the last two weeks. A comparatively new clothes dryer which was left on after the family had retired for the night, did not automatically shut off as it should have and over-heated. The family awakened at 1:30 a.m. with the house so filled with smoke the firemen had to wear masks to enter.

Chief Henry Wilgus cautioned residents not to leave automatic appliances unattended.

Wilgus again registered an urgent plea for volunteer firemen for the day crew. Men who work nights and are willing to give up a part of their days are asked to call WO-9-2608. The safety of our village depends upon an adequate fire crew. The lack of volunteer firemen can cut the efficiency of the day crew considerably.

There are many things neither good nor bad; only thinking makes it so.
---Shakespeare

SY Club To Sponsor Hayride

by George Nees -

The St. Scholastica Youth Club is going to sponsor a hayride and dance with a twist contest and prizes on Fri., Aug. 23. The Sanctions, who did a fine job of playing at our June treasure hunt and street dance, will again be featured. The hayride will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. and the dance will end at 11:30. Pop will be sold and other refreshments provided. The dance itself will be held in the first-grade classroom building. Price of admission is \$1 and tickets will be sold ahead of time by club members and at the door.

The SY club is open to all Woodridge teens, 13 and over. Meetings and social activities are held on the 1st and 3rd Fridays of the month at 8 p.m. in the St. Scholastica classrooms, presently. Membership is \$3 a year or 25¢ per meeting attended. Anyone interested in chaperoning activities of teens, please contact Mrs. Vandeleur, WO 9-0757, or Father John Kloepfer, 964-2625.

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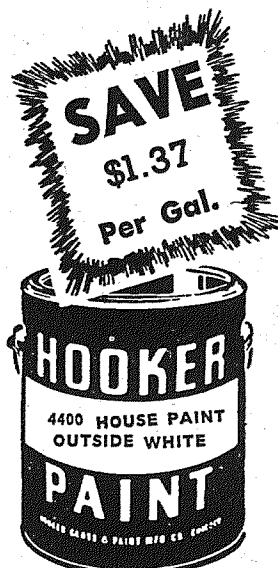
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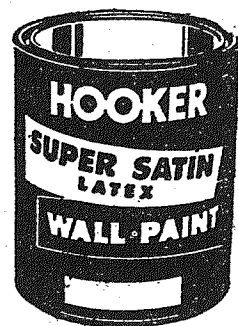
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Boy Scouts

Eight members of Woodridge Boy Scout troop 109 spent a week at Camp Northwoods in Wisconsin. The scouts cooked their own food and learned other camp-crafts.

Besides swimming twice a day, there was boating, archery, riflery, hiking and conservation study. During the week, the scouts advanced a rank or earned merit badges.

Typical of the letters from camp is the following:

Dear Mom, Dad,

We got here at 1:30. The tents were already set up for us. We got our swimming trunks on, but we didn't get to go swimming today. Johnny and I are in one tent. Oh we did get our Medicals while in trunks. We will get our food at 7:15 in the morning, and get lunch at 11:30 and get our supper at 4:30.

We ate on the way at a restaurant, don't worry I only sent 82¢. Johnny and I got tent fixed up at 5:20, and had sleeping bags, and ground clothes out. We will be eating supper soon. I will rite tomorrow and tell you more about camp. Having lots of fun.

Love,
Junior

Woodridge Teen, Cancer Victim

Ginger Prochazka, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prochazka, 2937 - 76th st., died of cancer July 25 at Edward hospital, Naperville.

Ginger was a member of this year's eighth-grade graduating class at Woodridge school and a popular baby-sitter for many families in the village.

The Prochazkas have five other children, four girls and a boy.

Baseball News

by Bob Manges, Jr.

Downers Grove Little League field was the scene of some excellent ball playing on the evening of July 27. The cause of this was the invasion of some of Woodridge's best baseball players. The objective was to beat the top DG team in a battle of bats. Woodridge loaded the bags several times, but was unable to bring in the runs. Downers Grove won by a narrow margin of 4-2. This was the first time any of our boys had ever played under lights, but it didn't stop them from giving DG a tough time.

This has been hard-luck week for the Braves. They lost two games and were rained out in the third. The Yanks beat the Sox 8-1, and walloped the Cards 17-3. The Cubs beat the Sox 6-4 and were rained out in the first inning of a game with the Yanks.

In the Colt League, Woodridge beat Lisle 4-2, bringing their record to 6-2,

July 21		R
Yanks	031 301	8
Sox	000 010	1
W. P. - Gulbrandsen		
L. P. - Johnson		
H. R. - Gulbrandsen		

July 24		
Yanks	308 15	17
Cards	012 00	3
L. P. - Burns		

July 25			H
Sox	000 400	4	4
Cubs	103 02x	6	6
W. P. - Muchowski			
L. P. - Hill			
H. R. - Muchowski, Anderson			

July 27		
Woodridge	001 100	2
D. G.	111 01x	4
W. P. (DG)		
L. P. - Guernsey		
H. R. - none		

July 24		Colt League
Lisle	001 100	2
Woodridge	002 20x	4
W. P. - Sarlo		
L. P. (Lisle)		
H. R. - None.		



Little Bryan William, new son of the Gregory Boynas, 7637 Sprucewood ave., snoozes in the sun while making his photographic debut. Bryan's mother, Pat Boyna, is a typist for the WNR.

Don't Worry About Thunder

Lightning seldom strikes the same place twice, but it strikes enough places once every year to start two of every five suburban and rural fires.

Countrywide, the crackling giant will cause some \$150 million damage in 1963, more than half of it in the three-month period beginning June 1.

And the 1,500 or more lightning victims who will be killed or injured this year will learn too late - or never know - they were in the wrong place at the wrong time.

By getting to know lightning's peculiarities, though, you can evade its knockout punches, say safety specialists at Aetna Casualty and Surety Company.

Because lightning stubbornly refuses to turn a corner, for example, the leads from protective lightning rods must go directly to the ground. Otherwise the charge will jump to a conductor inside the building and do a lot of damage while finding a quicker way to earth.

Other defects in do-it-yourself rodding systems can be just as serious so this is a job which should be left to experts.

For personal safety during an electrical storm, the best place to be other than underground is inside a steel frame building, says Aetna Casualty.

Interiors of automobiles offer good protection, but beware when getting in or out. A car's rubber tires prevent grounding, but a man touching a door handle makes an excellent conductor.

About the worst place to be during a storm is under a tree.

Swimmers are among lightning's favorite targets because a strike on water endangers everybody in the immediate vicinity.

One heartening note-don't worry about the thunder, if you hear it, the lightning missed you.



by Nan Davis

Welcome back from vacation to wandering Woodridgites John and Lynn Trask, 3000 Forest Glen; Donald and Rosemary Russell, 2952 Forest Glen; Bob and Ev Sievert, 2951 Forest Glen and the Bob Tuckers, 2940 Forest Glen - "The Glenn" wasn't the same without you. It's also welcome back to Dick and Barb Cooling from a 3 state tour which included a visit with former residents Eunice and Dick Lee in Franklin, Ohio and to Bob and Barb Bonk who traveled to Washington, D. C., through the Smokey Mts., and visited with friends in North Carolina whom they hadn't seen for about eight years when Bob was stationed there while in service. Alice and John Aubele of Willow and their five children motored to New Orleans and on to the Gulf of Mexico for their vacation, stopping to enjoy the many historical sites on the way. George and Elaine Kejawa of Larchwood went to Minnesota and brought back with them Elaine's niece, Penny Lee Hagen to visit with them.

It's also birthday time in the Village. Diane Foss, 2609 Crabtree, celebrated her 4th with 14 "little people" on Aug. 1. It was a party with "all the works" - prizes, games, balloons and the social event of the week in the neighborhood. Shirley Miller had a surprise party for Jeane Modersohn's birthday on July 9 with 10 gals in attendance and L. J. Schreck held a patio party for Joyce Schreck on the 27th with 7 couples in attendance. Another surprise?? came off on the 27th when Sharon Middleton held a party for husband Ken at the home of Arlyle and Bill Roberts. Approximately 30 hearty souls enjoyed themselves until the wee hours. Larchwood lane has had its share of birthdays and parties including a party for Richard Slezak on July 12, Jackie Mahoney's 8th birthday on July 20 and Bobby Kejawa's 4th birthday on July 22.

Hope you're feeling better soon to Ginger Swierbinski, 2934 Forest Glen. She's a most helpful collector of items for Tattle Tales and is down and out with not only pneumonia but a touch of the flu as well.

The Raymond Burke's of 7849 Catalpa and their son Ray, Jr., 5, welcomed an addition to the Woodridge census on July 25, a sister named Sandra who was born at Edward hospital. Congratulations!!

We were also happy to hear that Ken and Barb Krask's little boy Stephen, 5, is back home from the hospital after a bout with a case of viral tonsillitis and is doing very well.

Donald and Penny Erickson, 2947 Westridge are entertaining Penny's mother, Mrs. Oswald from Florida and Al and Delores Raymond, 2639 Crabtree had Delores' sister visiting with them from Michigan.

Get-well-soon to: Barb Maciejewski, 2942 Westridge dr., who is recuperating at home following surgery.

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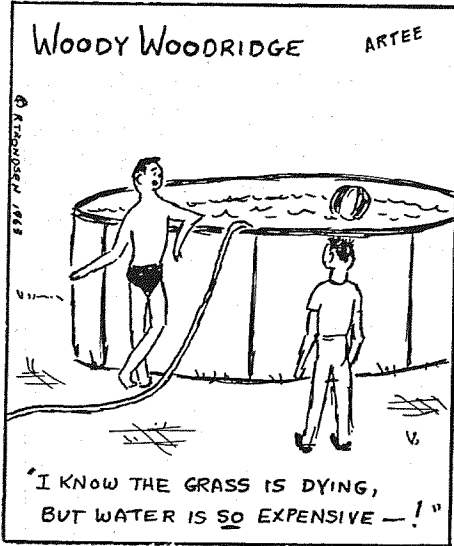
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County Offers Special Classes

The school association for special education in DuPage county announces that it will have twenty-two classes for the education of exceptional children serving the forty-five school districts in its membership this September.

The school association for special education in DuPage county is under the directorship of Mr. Jerome Jendras, with offices at 222 East Willow, Wheaton. It was organized to enable exceptional children living in any school district to attend special classes in other school districts. The member districts of the association joined together in a cooperative effort because some school districts had only one (or a few) exceptional children of each type or classification. In these cases it was impossible to adequately provide for such children.

Inquiries concerning placement of exceptional children in special education programs should be made to the Director of Special Education at MONTROSE 8-2300, Extension 232.

VFW Auxiliary Dinner Sunday

It's to be "buon appetito" Sun., Aug. 11 from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. when the Woodridge V. F. W. Ladies auxiliary holds a spaghetti and meatball dinner at the Lisle post located at Rt. 53 and Warrenville rd.,

It will be "all-you-can-eat" for \$1.25 for adults, 50¢ for children ages 5 to 12 and free for kiddies up to 5.

Friends and neighbors are invited to attend and, of course, the family.

Get Federal Aid For County Roads

County roads to receive attention in the near future in the south portion of DuPage county are, 75th st. from Plainfield-Naperville rd. to Washington st. south of Naperville; Belmont rd. from Maple ave. south to 63rd st.; and 39th st. at the north edge of Downers Grove from Highland ave. east to Fairview.

On 75th st. Federal Aid Matching Tax funds (via special levy) will provide \$125,000 of the cost. Motor Fuel Tax money will provide \$25,000 and \$50,000 will come from FAMT funds for the purchase of right of way.

Motor Fuel Tax funds will pay for the estimated \$30,000 cost of resurfacing Belmont rd. All projects were approved by the DuPage county board of supervisors at their final meeting for 1962.

ICC Approves New 30-Mile Gas Line

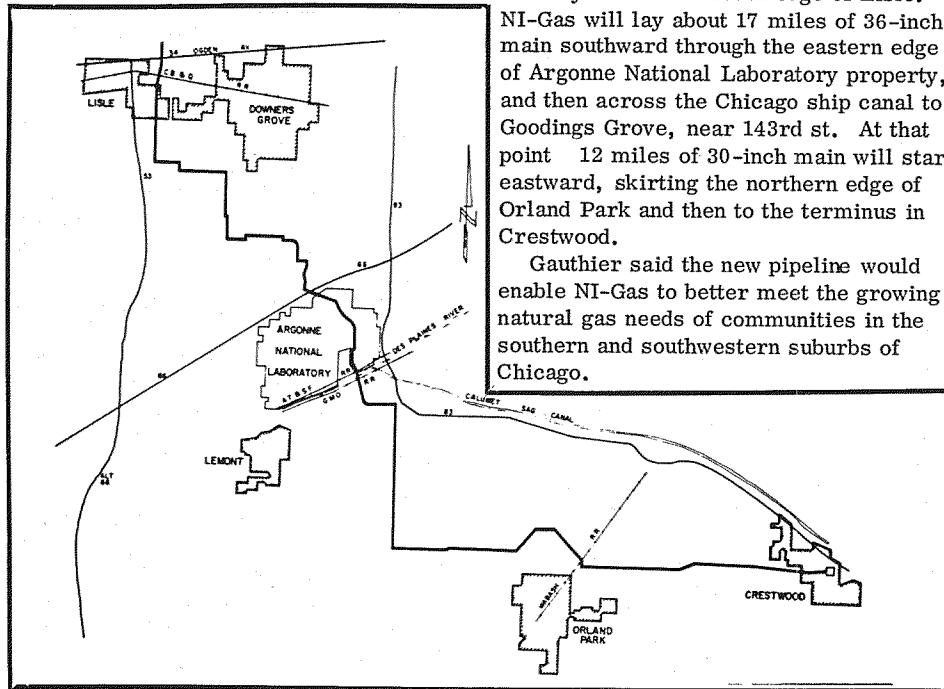
The construction taking place east of the village on 75th st., is part of the new gas line being installed by the Northern Illinois Gas Company.

The Illinois Commerce Commission recently approved the Company's plans to construct a large-diameter 30-mile natural gas supply pipe-line through townships in DuPage, Cook and Will counties.

According to C. J. Gauthier, NI Gas Vice-President of Operations the Commission approval will also enable the gas company to build and maintain a regulator station at the pipelines' terminal point in Crestwood. He said the pipeline will pass through Lisle and Downers Grove townships in DuPage county; Lemont, Orland Park, Palos, Bremen and Worth townships in Cook county; and Homer township in Will county.

The new supply line will branch off an existing NI-Gas line at the East-West Tollway near the eastern edge of Lisle. NI-Gas will lay about 17 miles of 36-inch main southward through the eastern edge of Argonne National Laboratory property, and then across the Chicago ship canal to Goodings Grove, near 143rd st. At that point 12 miles of 30-inch main will start eastward, skirting the northern edge of Orland Park and then to the terminus in Crestwood.

Gauthier said the new pipeline would enable NI-Gas to better meet the growing natural gas needs of communities in the southern and southwestern suburbs of Chicago.



MAP SHOWS path of Northern Illinois Gas Company's new 30-mile natural gas supply pipeline (heavy dark line). Pipe-line will bring additional gas supplies from E-W Tollway near Lisle to southern suburban area.

Police Issue Activity Report

Seven arrests have been made for failure to purchase dog licenses and Chief Joel Kagann indicates that the door-to-door canvass is continuing.

Chief Kagann has released the following police report for the first six months of 1963:

330 Calls - 14 auto accidents, 12 fire calls, 25 malicious mischief, 64 stray dogs, 14 lost children, 29 injured persons, 11 dog bites, 21 disturbances, 24 juvenile complaints, 1 confidence game, 1 sex investigation, 4 larceny cases, 1 stolen auto, 109 miscellaneous.

6 arrests for traffic violations.
15 arrests for misdemeanors.
2 juvenile.

The following tickets were issued:
8 parking, 13 ordinance, 32 warning.

The 194 traffic tickets issued are broken down as follows:
127 speeding, 15 stop sign, 12 moving violations, 2 equipment, 8 I. M. V. L. (Illinois Motor Vehicle Law), 12 drivers license, 2 driving while intoxicated, 20 vehicle license.

11,575 miles traveled by the department.
2,364 1/2 hours worked by part-time and reserve officers.

One For The Blotter



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Area Points Of Interest

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On a tour you will follow clay as it is mixed, molded, fired, decorated, fired again, to emerge - in violent contrast - a thing of beauty. This change from drab clay into rare beauty is by no means a mechanical production. It is a demonstration of the skilled hands and talents of the corps of Haeger men and women. The individual skilled craftsman has almost disappeared from the American production scene, but here you will see many of them as beauty grows under their talented hands.

Judging by the faces of the visitors, the transition of a thing of beauty from dull clay into a colorful bowl, a saucy figurine, or a tall stately lamp seem to hold a never ending fascination for men and women, young and old.

Display rooms open daily 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. - 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

Capable guides conduct tours Mondays through Fridays - 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. 1 2 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. Reservations for tours may be arranged for adult groups, as well as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, school groups. Write: The Haeger Potteries, Inc. 7 Maiden Lane, Dundee, Illinois.

Time Yet To Visit Preserves

There is still time yet to visit the DuPage County Forest Preserves before the season ends. Following is a partial listing of these preserves.

1. YORK PARK

Has an area of 45 acres and was the first tract purchased by DuPage county forest preserve commission. Located south of Roosevelt rd., immediately west of York rd. Has level open picnic area maintained for recreation. Accommodates large picnic groups. Ample parking area off Roosevelt rd. Good drinking water and toilets available. Additional parking area off York rd. Resident caretaker.

2. WEST DUPAGE PARK

310 acres of well-wooded land with ample picnic and parking area bordering on the West DuPage river. Entrance on the east side of rt. 59, north of Roosevelt rd. Offers an ideal location for nature study and the rolling land is used extensively by Boy Scouts. Natural spring provides drinking water. Resident caretaker. Additional lake recently added.

3. BLOOMINGDALE GROVE

Heavily wooded 40 acres with small picnic area. Especially features wild flowers. In season may be seen Dutchman's Breeches, Trillium, Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Anemones, Spring Beauties, Solomon's Seal, False Solomon, Bellwort, Adder's Tongue, many varieties of Ferns, Bloodroot, Phlox, Wild Geranium, Jacob's Ladder, Pepper Root and Asters. Picking wild flowers strictly forbidden. Water and toilet facilities.

4. MAPLE GROVE

Eighty acres of natural and undisturbed woodland. Contains perhaps the largest single area of sugar or hard maples in the county. Parking area and picnic facilities.

5. FULLERSBURG

Salt Creek flows the entire length of this very popular preserve and provides excellent boating, canoeing and ice skating. The Old Graue Mill is located at the lower end of the preserve on York rd. This mill was built over 100 years ago and is the only water power grist mill in the Chicago area. Here one can buy corn meal ground

"Fun Fair" Coming

The Woodridge Mothers club is planning a fun fair at the school on Sat., Oct. 19, from 12 to 6 p.m. There will be a variety of rides, games and food for everyone.

Anyone wishing to donate time helping the various committees or constructing booths please contact Grace Kennell, Wo 9-5535, or Norma Jean Schwindy, Wo 9-7962.

O'Connell Named Chairman

Gene C. O'Connell, 2936 Westridge dr., has been named chairman of a citizens' committee to consider the form of presentation of the Lisle township supervisor's annual financial report.

According to Michael Linz, town clerk, the purpose of the committee will be to make recommendations to the township supervisor that will make the presentation of the proposed annual town appropriation and budget more understandable and meaningful to the citizens when presented at the Lisle township annual town meeting in April.

Members of the committee include: William Carlson, Naperville; Walker Gamble, Lisle; Theodore Henrichs, Lisle; Wayne Smitley, Naperville and Frank Wooley, Naperville.

Fawell "Freshman Senator of the Year"

Republican State Senator Harris Fawell, Naperville, has been named "Freshman Senator of the Year" by the downstate newsmen who were in Springfield during the past session of the Illinois state legislature.

Fawell, whose district includes both DuPage and Will counties, was a member of six committees, three of which considered volatile issues. He served as a member of the State Senate Judiciary committee, the public welfare committee and the education committee. In addition to these committees, which considered controversial issues, he also served as a member of the committee on aeronautics and military affairs; municipalities; and the pensions and personnel committees.

on stone burrs, just as our forbears did years ago. Upper two floors of mill used living room, bedroom, kitchen and parlor as they were furnished when in use in the 19th century. Resident caretaker. 130 acres of recreation area.

6. BURLINGTON PARK

Consists of 60 acres of wooded land bordering on the West DuPage river. Picnic facilities with recreation area. Best stream in the county for fishing. This preserve was used many years ago as an amusement park maintained by the Chicago and Burlington Railroad Co.

7. DEER PARK

Small wooded area west of Bensenville on Church rd. Picnic facilities available. Historic linseed oil mill stones may be seen here. Mill was operated during and after the Civil War with oxen for power. 18 acres comprises this preserve.

8. WAYNE GROVE

A heavily wooded 55 acre preserve with picnic and parking facilities.

9. CHURCHILL

Consists of 136 acres bounded by St. Charles rd. on the north and Crescent blvd. on the south, situated between Lombard and Glen Ellyn. East branch of the DuPage river flows for almost a mile through the preserve which is centrally located and is popular with residents in nearby areas. Fishermen report catches of crappies, bluegills, bullheads, pickerel and bass. Headquarters building and shop of the district located here.

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Joliet Diocesan Bulletin

The 17th annual appeal of the U. S. Bishops' Relief Fund which maintains the world's largest voluntary relief agency will be conducted in the Joliet diocese on Aug. 11.

Bishops' Fund supports Catholic Relief Services (CRS) and the National Catholic Welfare Conference (NCWC), worldwide relief and rehabilitation agency of U. S. Catholics. In 1962, the CRS-NCWC brought aid to some 30,000,000 hungry and homeless persons in more than 70 countries.

According to Washington's Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle, chairman of the NCWC administrative board, overseas shipments by CRS and NCWC totaled more than one billion pounds of food, clothing, medicines and other relief supplies, an all time high.

New Insurance Law Affects Drivers

If you own or operate one of the 3,800,000 registered automobiles in Illinois, you will want and need to read this story. Here are the details of a new system in which the casualty insurance industry and the State of Illinois are joining hands to provide protection against death or injury caused by the one driver out of ten who drives without insurance in this state.

The new system, authorized under Senate Bill 360 became effective in Illinois on July 1. Under the new law, all automobile liability insurance policies henceforth written in this state must offer the insurance buyer protection against death or injuries wrongfully caused by a financially irresponsible driver.

Guided through the Illinois General Assembly by Sen. W. Russell Arrington (R-Evanston), sponsored by all major elements of the casualty industry, and carrying the blessing of both fiscal and safety experts, the law inducts Illinois into a new era of protection against the traffic mishaps and tragedies of a motorized society.

The Illinois Insurance Information Service, public service arm of the 24 principal Illinois casualty companies said the new system places Illinois in the ranks of the states most advanced in confronting the mounting problems of an accident-plagued society.

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4 H News

The last meeting was held July 23 at Connie Bartz' home. Last minute questions were answered about the fair. A guest was present. She was Ethel Gjerd. Carl Finkbeiner gave a demonstration on extension cords. After the meeting refreshments were served and square dancing was held.

Well, the DuPage County Fair is over and for the eleven members in our club that entered, it turned out real well.

A record crowd of 73,638 visited the fair during the 1963 season. The previous high attendance mark for the event was 61,000.

1st. yr. Electricity	4-H Ribbon	Open Class Ribbon
Frank Mabrey	B	
2nd yr. Electricity		
Carl Finkbeiner	A	1st
Advanced Electricity		
Willard Bredfield, Jr.	A	1st
Willard Bredfield Jr. won a Class Champion ribbon for advanced electricity. He also won a Grand Champion ribbon for electricity.		
Photography		
Linda Weills	A	
Shifra Werch	A	
George Nees	C	
Willard Bredfield, Jr.		3rd.
Handicraft		
Mary Vandeleur	A	
Shifra Werch	B	
Mary Vandeleur won a Class Champion ribbon in handicraft.		
Annuals		
Amy Hill	B	4th
Nancy Dubs	B	
Mary Linne Kraut	B	
Annuals and Perennials		
Willard Bredfield, Jr.	A	
Willard Bredfield won a Class Champion ribbon in annuals and perennials.		

Dog Care	4-H Ribbon	Open Class Ribbon
Carl Finkbeiner	A	
Carl won a Class Champion ribbon in dog care.		
Garden		
Amy Hill	C	
Horses		
Linda Weills	C	
Sheep		
Margaret Weills	B	
Margaret Weills	C	
Indoor Gardening		
Frank Mabrey	D	
Chickens		
Carl Finkbeiner	A	
Carl Finkbeiner	B	
Entomology		
Amy Hill		2nd

Library Aids Club

An important asset to Downers Grove high school is the Library Aids club. Students Susan Przybylski and Lester Dubs from Woodridge received recognition for their competent help in the school library the past year.

Students spend their study halls aiding the librarians by checking books in and out, shelving books and collecting fines and attendance slips. They are a very helpful part of the voluntary staff of the high school and they help students and teachers in many ways. By doing these jobs they enable the librarian to perform other important tasks and to answer the many questions asked by inquiring students.

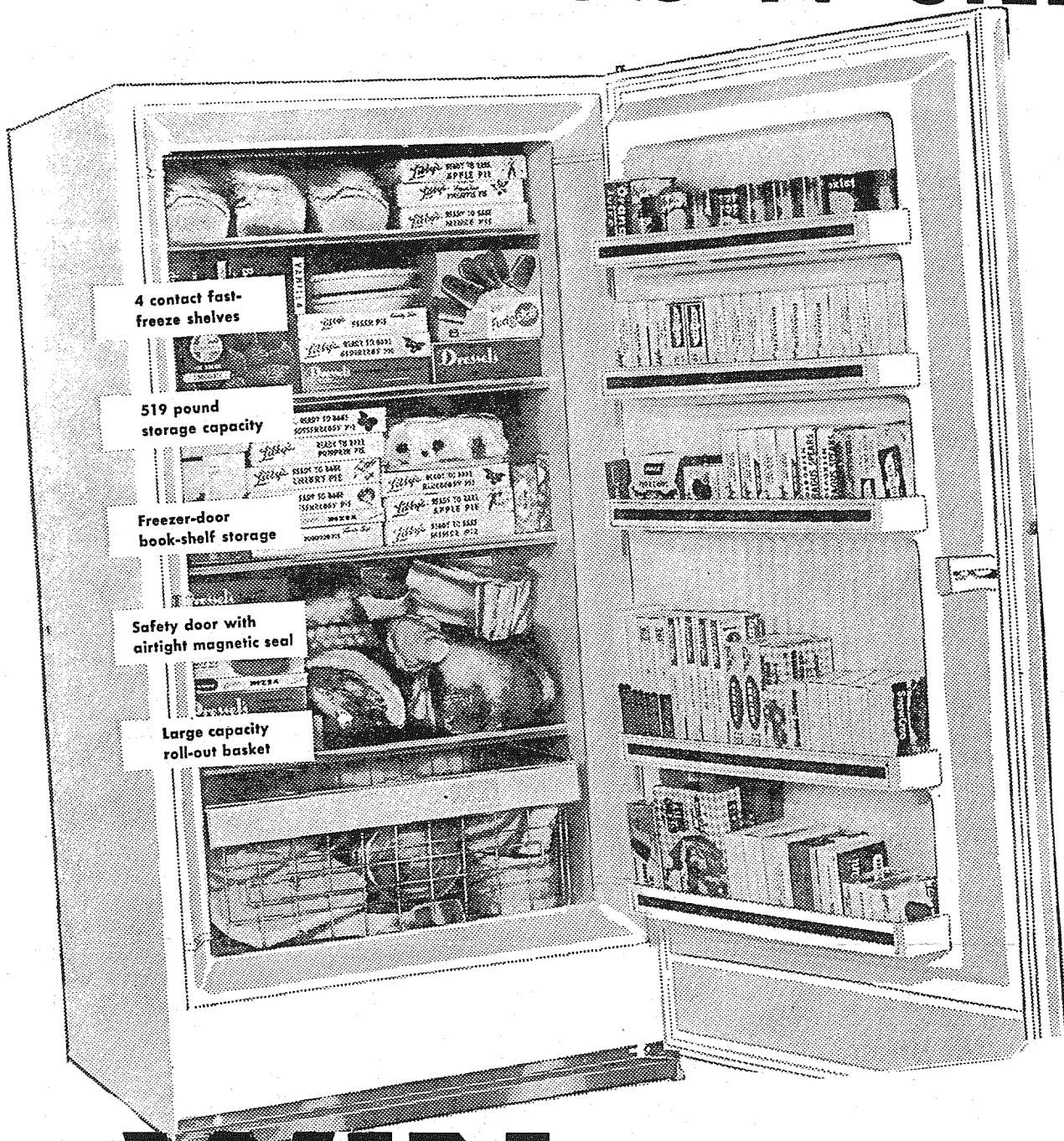
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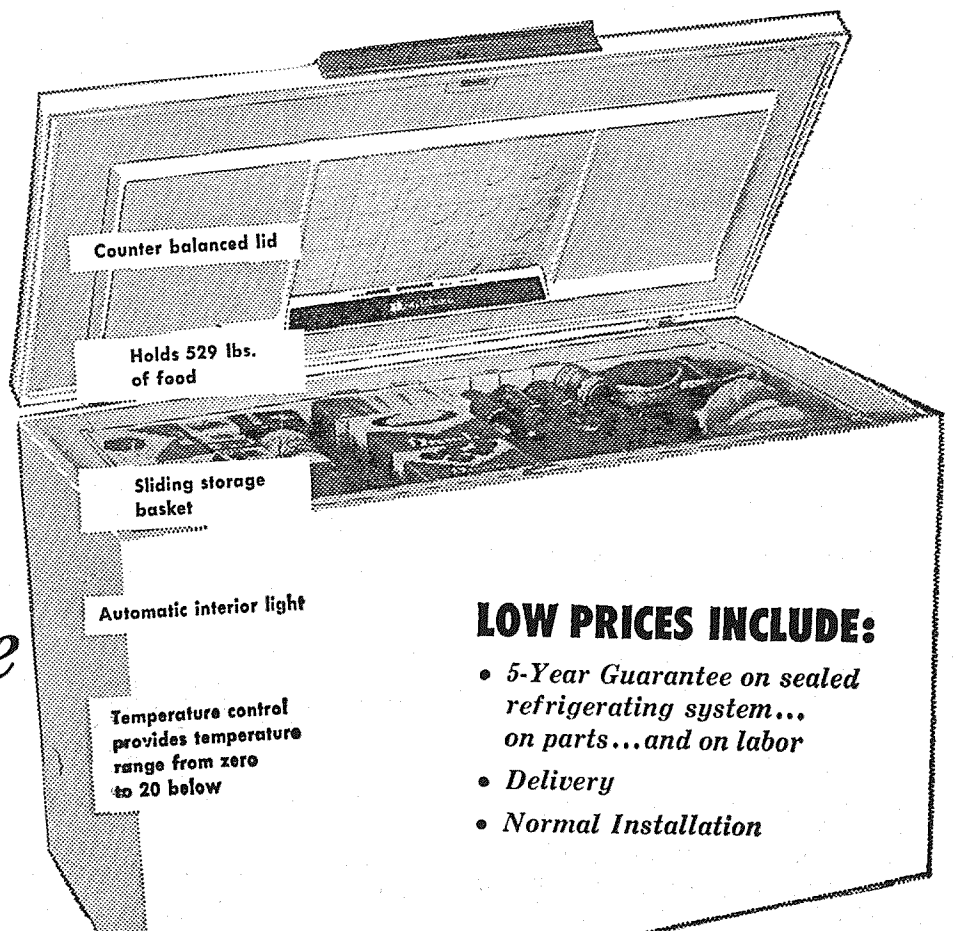
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