

H.S. Board Ponders Cutback

Where can the educational program at Downers Grove High School be cut in order to operate within available funds?

Board of education members are seeking the answer to this critical question. The reason: defeat Sept. 21 of a requested 21¢ increase in the Educational Fund rate.

Income from the higher rate would

"Fun Fair" Saturday

The Woodridge Mothers Club has the clothing embossed with the school emblem for the "Carnival of Fun Fair" this coming Sat. Oct. 19, from 12 to 6 p. m.

There will be a booth, handled by Mrs. Joyce Diaz, publicity chairman, in the school gym at the fair, and sweatshirts, T-shirts, head scarves, and pennants will be on display. The T-shirts are white with brown lettering, and gold wildcat emblem and will sell for \$1.25. The sweatshirts are gold with brown lettering, gold wildcat emblem and will sell for \$2 for sizes 6 to 16 and \$2.25 for sizes small, medium, large and extra large. The head scarves are white with brown lettering, gold wildcat emblem and will sell for \$1. The pennants (size 9" x 24") are gold with brown lettering, gold wildcat emblem and will sell for 50¢.

have provided money for school operation in the 1964-65 academic year.

School board members, reluctantly facing the prospect of having to provide a lower quality education for the community's young people, have been studying all areas of the instructional program to determine how much may have to be eliminated next year.

Commented Winston M. Manning, board president: "In the long run the district must operate within its income and not go heavily into debt. This is the reason we asked the community for a higher rate since current income will not allow us to continue the present basic program for your young people. Our reserve funds are exhausted. In order to operate in the black, we now face the problem of cutting costs by \$290,000."

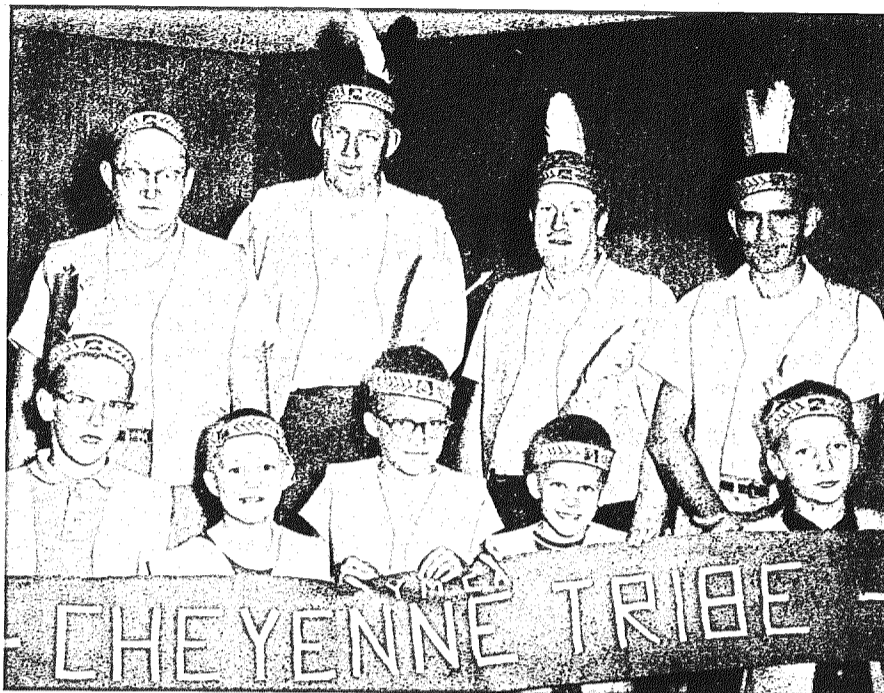
Among possible eliminations under consideration and the estimated savings are:

Extracurricular Activities	\$27,000
Counseling Program	85,000
Net Operational Savings by Not Opening New School	87,500
Reduction of Staff (16 teachers)	90,500
	\$290,000

Board members discussed these possible eliminations at a special committee session last week. There was

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Cheyennes In PowWow



1 to r, top row, Bob Rice, Ted Stelling, Chuck Carpenter, Gene Garr; Bottom row, Ted Stelling, Jr., Richard Rice, Roger Garr, Bobby Garr and Paul Carpenter.

Two Wednesdays a month, war paint and feathers and a group of braves can be seen in pow wow somewhere in the village, if the interested Scout has a good eye. Woodridge has a tribe of Cheyennes.

The YMCA Indian Guide program, founded in 1950, is held annually from

September to June. Tribes are composed of first and second graders. Meetings, which are held regularly in the homes of the members, start at 7:30 p. m. and last about one hour.

During the Indian Guide season, each tribe follows a recommended and varied program which includes projects, games, story-telling and trips. Two trips to YMCA camps are planned for this season. Fathers accompany their children to the meetings and participate in the programs.

The Woodridge tribe is known as the Cheyenne tribe and the boys are known as little braves; the fathers are big braves. There is also a program for girls, but at present there is no Woodridge girls' tribe.

The Woodridge Cheyenne tribe consists of 5 big braves and 6 little braves (one big brave has 2 little braves in the tribe). The little braves are: Paul Carpenter, Robert & Roger Garr, Richard Rice, Ted Stelling, and Randy Weissenhofer.

Offices of the tribes are held by the big braves. The Chief of the Woodridge Cheyennes is Ted Stelling, 7647 Catalpa, and he is a member of the Longhouse, governing body of the Downers Grove Nation of Tribes. Honorary Chief (last year's Chief, and founder of the Woodridge Cheyennes) is Gene Garr, 7658 Sprucewood.

Ronald Weissenhoffer, 7637 Butternut, is the Tally Keeper (secretary); Charles Carpenter is Wam Pum Bearer (treasurer); and Robert Rice 2929 Westridge, is the Medicine Man whose duties consist of keeping the tribe history and planning programs, projects and games.

The next meeting will be held at the Charles Carpenter home, 7624 Catalpa. Any potential braves, big and little, may contact Chief Stelling.

Kagann Attends Conference

Joel Kagann, Woodridge Chief of Police was among some 3,000 top law enforcement executives and guests from the United States, Canada and other free world countries who attended the 70th Annual Conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police being held October 5 - 10, 1963, at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston, Texas.

Workshops and seminars covered many phases of police work, including personnel leadership development; juvenile delinquency and youth crime; arrest, search and seizure; civil rights; policing controlled-access highways; and liaison between police and industrial security officers. Special training sessions were held on the subjects of "Training for Effective Interrogation," "How the Universities Can Help Us," and "Training in the Inter-racial Picture for 1963."

Holiday For Kids

Teachers To Attend Institute

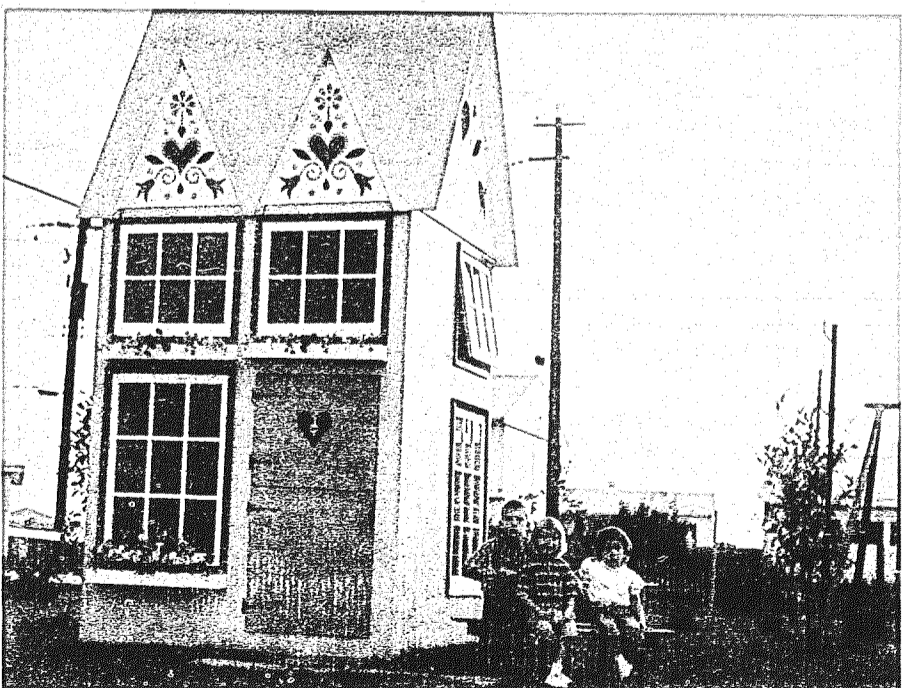
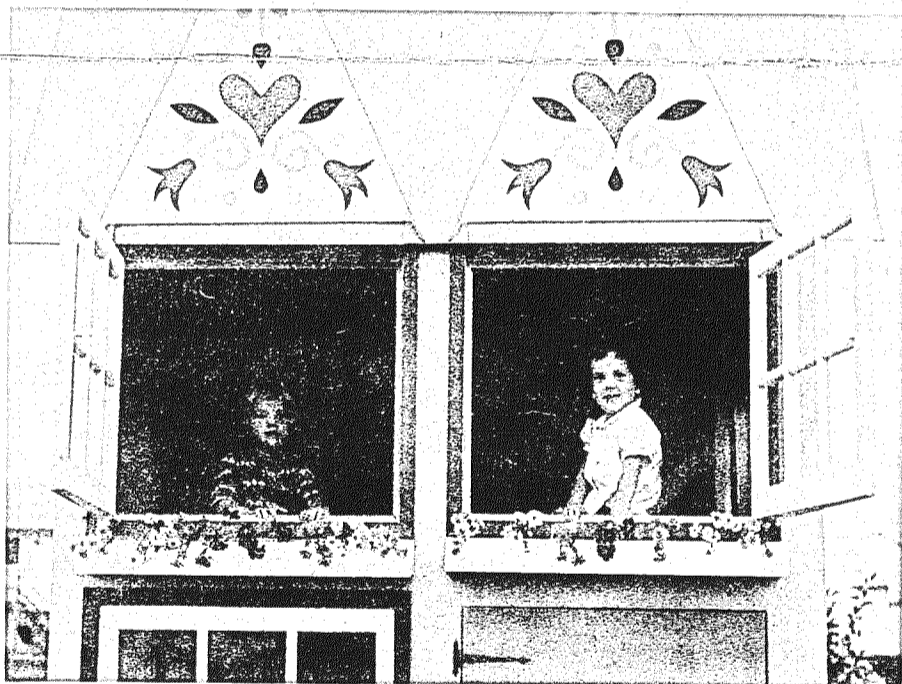
There will be no school Mon., Oct 21, since a Teachers Institute will be held on that day for all teachers in DuPage County.

In the morning, teachers of grades one through three will attend seminars at Willowbrook High School, while teachers of grades four through eight will go to Glenbard East High School for their discussion.

In the afternoon, all teachers will return to their respective schools, to view a program on channel 11 at 1:30 p. m. Dr. Albert V. Crewe of Argonne Laboratory will present the topic, "Schools and Research for Tomorrow." Hugh Hill, CBS reporter, will be moderator for the show. Both adults and children are urged to view the show in their homes.

After the TV presentation, three discussion groups of ten teachers each will be led by Thomas Tousignant, superintendent of district 68 schools, Lad Vranj, principal of Woodridge school, and Don Driver, Goodrich school principal.

Fairy Tale Comes True



Top picture: Rebecca and Elizabeth Diaz enjoy view from top floor of playhouse. Bottom picture: Brother Mark joins sisters on picnic table alongside playhouse.

Fairy tales can come true and it happened to 2 little girls named Elizabeth and Rebecca, ages 2 and 3, when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Diaz, decided to build the playhouse you see nearly completed

in the yard at 2615 Forest Glen.

The magic dust of the first idea was sprinkled almost 2 years ago and some time later, when a neighbor came over with a magazine picture of

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"Fun In The Kitchen" Highlights Meeting

"Fun in the Kitchen" is the theme used by Mrs. Sally Girard, Lisle, Ill. for demonstrating the making of fancy sandwiches, salad molds, cakes and their decorations, to be presented at the St. Scholastica Woman's Society meeting on Tues. Oct. 22, at 8 p. m. in the St. Scholastica school, Janes rd. and Crabtree ave.

All utensils and decorating kits used by Mrs. Girard during her demonstration will be available for purchase.

A reminder to the members at this time to bring to the meeting any labels they might have for the pop contest.

Kits will be distributed to those members wishing to assist in making articles for the bazaar.

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Editorial

Freedom of the press is not a special right accorded only to newspapers. An editor or publisher possesses no more rights than any citizen has to speak, write or publish his views, and both are subject to the same restrictions.

For example, a citizen has the same right that a newspaper has to inspect public records or criticize an inefficient government without fear of civil or criminal prosecution.

Naturally, many citizens have no convenient way of obtaining for themselves the information in which they are vitally interested and therefore depend upon the newspaper to keep informed.

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obvious concern because such slashes in the program would have a serious effect on the education offered Downers Grove boys and girls.

Reviewing each item in detail, the panel noted that: ---Elimination of the extracurricular program would wipe out all competitive sports, football, basketball, baseball, cross country, intramurals, wrestling, tennis, golf; all girls' athletics; public performances of music groups, such as band, orchestra, chorus; service activities such as journalism, the school newspaper and yearbook; all club activities. While there was strong feeling against such a step, it was pointed out that this could help in an effort to preserve a little quality in the main instructional program. The cost of these activities is the equivalent of about five teachers at a salary of about \$5,700. This was the average salary of teachers added to the staff this year.

--Dropping the counseling program would mean students would not have services of trained guidance personnel. Such assistance has helped students benefit more from their high school education and has aided many in vocational and college placement. Its elimination would be in direct opposition to James B. Conant's strong recommendation in his widely publicized book, "The American High School of Today."

-- Not opening the new school, (which members emphasize is not being recommended would provide funds, however, which could go into the instructional program. This would mean a double shift at the present school, with some such arrangement as Shift 1, 7 a. m. to noon; Shift 2, 12:15 to 5:15 p. m.

-- Reduction of Staff would bring marked increases in class sizes. The estimated \$90,500 savings in this category would be achieved by cutting 16 teachers from the faculty. Such action would presume elimination of extracurricular activities, the counseling program, and not opening the new school. If these steps were not

Lentz Injured In Auto Mishap

Bruce D. Lentz, 29, of 7624 Woodridge Drive was involved in a mishap on Lemont Road at Rt. 66 last Thursday morning.

He was taken to Edwards Hospital the following day for X-rays; luckily there were no broken bones, but plenty of bruises.

Lentz told county police that he swerved to avoid hitting an animal while traveling north on Lemont Road. The auto he was driving then struck a barricade, sideswiped the bridge, and collided with a tractor owned by Black Top Road Co.

taken, 36 more staff members would have to be dropped.

Obviously such action would cause class sizes to soar, but there would be wide variations in classes because of classroom facilities.

Board members noted that an all-inclusive alternate would be a 20% cut in salaries of all high school personnel. If this were done, other services under consideration for elimination could be retained. School officials pointed out that this would bring a mass exodus of teaching personnel from the system and an impossible replacement situation.

Instead of carefully selecting new teachers and offering contracts only to those who indicate a strong potential, the school would find itself at the "bottom of the Barrel" and unable to staff its classrooms. A teacher shortage still exists and the Chicago area is highly competitive.

President Manning added: "We realize that if our school eliminates these services, our accreditation by the State of Illinois would be endangered with consequent loss of state aid. This amounts to \$32 per pupil."

He went on to point out that the necessary \$290,000 budget reduction would mean that next year the district would have a per pupil cost nearly \$200 below neighboring high schools. Obviously the school would be providing a less adequate education. The DGHS per pupil cost of \$682 is already well under comparable school systems in the area.

Firemen Demonstrate Fire Safety To Kids

The Woodridge Firemen participated in Fire Prevention Week by holding an all school fire drill and giving the school children a first hand demonstration on the use of fire extinguishers. Lt. L. Smith and Fire-

Academy Plans Fund Dinner

Sacred Heart Academy is embarking on its first, great, expansion program since the early thirties when the present structure was erected. Since then, suburbia has surrounded the academy environs and the growing population has need of expanded Catholic High School space. The Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Joliet, His Excellency, Martin D. McNamara, realizing this need, recommended that the Benedictines in Lisle undertake the erection of additional facilities to supplement and expand the educational program which they have been carrying on for more than thirty-five years.

A new and better Academy building is being considered in the near future to be built adjacent to the present campus, on former farmland. This building will accommodate about one thousand girls at an approximate cost of three million dollars. Plans and sketches will be released shortly.

Sparking the fund campaign for this building project is the class of 1966, which probably will be the first class to graduate from the new building. The Sophomores are sponsoring a gala, delicious, all you can eat, turket dinner on Sunday, Oct. 20. Dinners will be served continuously from 4 p. m. until 7 p. m. Donation to the Building Fund is \$5 for adults; \$2.50 for the children; those under five are free.

FAIRY TALE

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"The" house. Diaz immediately began drawing plans for the 6 ft. square, 13 ft. high house you see pictured. He started construction this past summer.

Mrs. Lorraine Novello designed and painted the Pennsylvania Dutch design and several men from the neighborhood gave a helping hand when it came time to put the roof in place.

Final touches to the 2 story house, which is landscaped with 8 apple trees, will include a white picket fence and electric lamp post on the outside, tile floors, curtains, kitchen appliances and a Dutch corner cabinet on the inside.

Mrs. Joyce Diaz says they hope to have the interior completed by December so that it can be decorated for Christmas, but complete or not, the children can be seen enjoying "their" house at almost any hour of the day.

men B. Runnfeldt, R. Fisher, D. Nadel and W. Ritchey explained to students from grades 5 through 8 how to use the two types of extinguishers, soda-acid and CO2. Richard Little, a student at Woodridge school, demonstrated how to open and hold a fire extinguisher. He put out a live rubbish fire with the soda-acid extinguisher and a live gas fire with the CO2 extinguisher. The firemen stressed the importance of knowing which type of fire extinguisher to use on different kinds of fires.

Youngsters in grades 1 through 4 were permitted to examine the fire truck and encouraged to ask questions. Although they were not allowed to climb on the truck, they were able to see at close range the ladders, hoses, clamps, wind-up reels, axes, siren, etc.

The First Aid class, held at the fire barn, is now in its fourth week. There are still six weeks of classes left to go, so it isn't too late to pick up a few pointers. Classes are held each Tuesday evening at 7:30 and are open to everyone.


Both fire calls proved to be false alarms.

To Attend Show

Members of the Car-ds Auto Club are planning to attend the 2nd Annual Downers Grove Auto Show which will be held Oct. 19 and 20 to view the new 1964 cars, antique autos and various exhibitions and demonstrations.

Customizing model cars is presently taking the attention of all members of the club. Trophies will be awarded at an open house for families and friends in the next 4 to 6 weeks.

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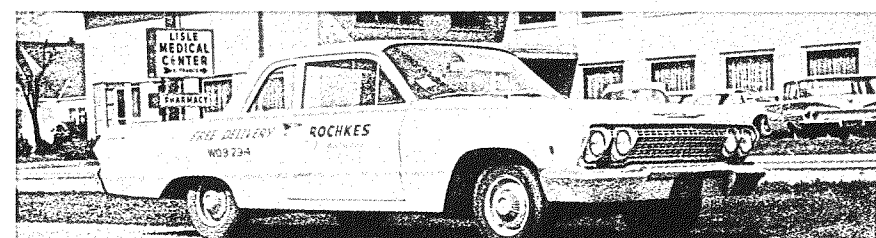
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By Marie Di Francesco

With school well on its way, and fall technically here, enough lunches have been prepared for the ideas to be running out and the kids to start wanting something different. Janice Krause, 3002 76th st., suggests a lunch box favorite of her daughter, Karen, who is 11 years old.

BUCKAROOS

- #1 Mix and sift together
 2 cups sifted flour
 1 tsp. soda
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- #2 Mix:
 1 cup shortening
 1 cup sugar
 1 cup brown sugar
 2 eggs, beaten
- #3 2 cups rolled oats
 1/2 cup nut meats or peanuts
 1 pkg. semi-sweet chocolate bits
 1 tsp. vanilla

Add #1 ingredients to #2 ingredients
 Add #3 ingredients to the above mixture in the order given below.

The mixture will be crumbly. Drop by the teaspoonful on cookie sheets and bake 15 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

There will be requests for "more" you can be sure.

Notice

A request has been made by Father Kloefer, pastor of St. Scholastica Parish, that the parish church and school property not be used as a dumping area and that nothing be removed from the property. The boundaries of the parish property are the creek on the North, the public walk and property lines on the West, the property line on the South and Janes Avenue on the East. No Trespassing signs are posted. The cooperation of all Village residents will be sincerely appreciated.

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GIRL SCOUTS & BROWNIES

At the beginning of the school year, five Girl Scout troops were organized in Woodridge.

News from Troop 358, a Brownie Troop, is that it has about twenty members of second and third grade age. Mrs. Al Jensen is the leader and Mrs. Art Ward is the co-leader. The group meets every Saturday afternoon in the Jensen home on Forest Glen pkwy. Last Saturday, Columbus Day, the girls studied about Columbus and made three boats by origami methods (the art of Japanese paper folding) to represent the Santa Maria, Pinta, and Nina.

The girls are also learning the Brownie promise. At the close of the meeting, cookies were served by Linda Jensen.

In Troop 701, there are about twenty-five Junior Girl Scouts. They are in grades four, five, and six. Mrs. George McNeill is the leader. Mrs. Robert Bonk and Mrs. Ralph Kennell are the co-leaders. The troop is divided into patrols and meets every Tuesday after school in the various leaders' homes. The girls are working on their badges such as cooking, dabbler, and needlecraft. For a service project, the girls are collecting used clothing for the Indian mission in Chicago.

It's A Small World

It is a small world, and so many paths have crossed here in Woodridge. . . . Mrs. Rose Freeman, Westview, and John Davis, Westridge, are from the Orient - Illinois that is. Orient is a small mining town in southern Illinois

Mrs. Sue Towner, Jonquil south, and Jack Kaufman of Surety Development, attended the same high school in Chicago a couple of years apart. Mrs. Nancy O'Connell, Westridge, and Nat Shepard, Westview, were childhood family friends.

After working together on the Woodridge News Review for over a year, the Coolings, Dick and Barb, of Butternut ct., and Carl Warner, Westview, discovered they were all graduates of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel grade school, Chicago. Pursuing this discovery further, with the aid of mellowing photographs, Barb and Carl found they had been in a mixed class of seventh and eighth graders. (I won't say herewho's the youngest; it wouldn't be fair to the lady!)

The Bonks of Catalpa, Barb and Bob, double-dated with Lad Vranj who is now the principal of Woodridge school.

Attorney James McClure was Mrs. Fran Oldenburg's history teacher during her high school days at York Township.

Mrs. Ellie Murphy and Jack Trask discovered their mothers are oldtime friends in their home town, Hinsdale.

Mrs. Ramona Kinser, Deerfield, and Mrs. Marge Sullivan of Catalpa attended the same school.

Then there are the old flames . . . we won't go into those.

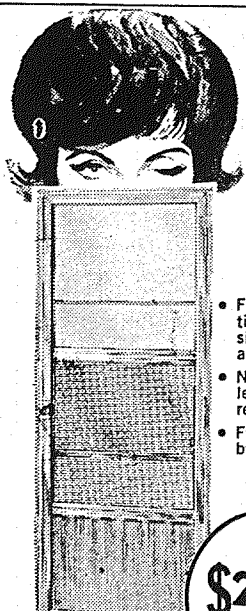
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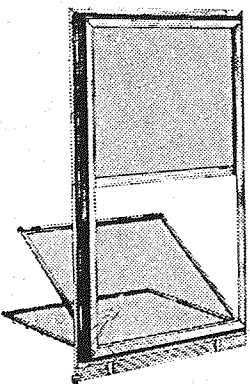
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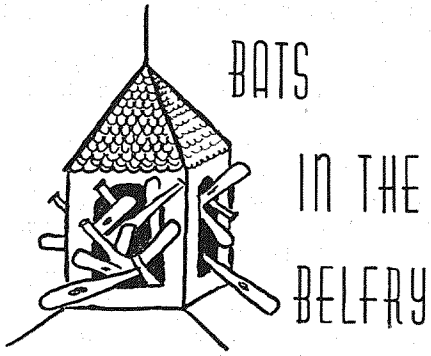
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We decided to peek in at Mike Ditka's new bowling alley last Friday night, at Plainfield Rd. and Rt. 83, and watch the newly organized Woodridge Men's Bowling League in action. The bowling alley is easy to find, and the men's league in action is even easier to find. Just walk in the door, and look for a group having more fun than Laurel & Hardy in an upper berth. Look for the previously unheard of in a bowling alley, and that's where you'll find the men who bowl under the Woodridge banner. The new multi-colored and beautifully furnished alleys are being baptized by the wildest and wierdest goings-on since Dr. Frankenstein started to make life-size dolls.

The impression one receives when observing the proceedings is that these boys are out to have a whale of a good time, and are accomplishing it. The wild catcalls, raucous laughter, and complete lack of decorum, if not conducive to serious bowling, at least creates an atmosphere which lends itself to having fun. Where else would one be allowed to dance the twist, (in the inimitable style of Bill Miller), after throwing a strike?

Since scores are projected for all to see, this is the most consistent course of merriment and bantering among the bowlers. These first few weeks they were bowling to establish averages, and there were many accusations about laying down to create a high handicap. Most scores were nothing to write home about, and there were several games recorded under the century mark. (Not wanting to mention any names, the initials of those gentlemen who turned in a 91 and 94 respectively, were Dick Schaeffer and Chuck Redfield.) There were also a few flashes of brilliance, as when John Sinyard turned in a 201, and Harry Collins started the second game with 4 in a row. (He ended up throwing a few out the window for a final 192).

We certainly picked up a few pointers on bowling that no Don Carter or Andy Varipapa would think of. We learned, from Bill Woody, how to avoid fouling if you're about to slide through the unerring eye which causes lights to light and bells to ring. Simply stumble, jump over the beam of light, and walk slowly back to your seat muttering something about not being able to slide on your left foot, creating the impression that you have your shoes on the wrong feet. Al Zettler showed us a terrific new version of how to "shimmy like your sister Kate" and get those pins down with body English, right down to a last belly whomp which shook the roots off a ten pin and knocked a few hats off up in the balcony. Nick DeLuca gave a great exhibition of how to pick up a ten pin spare, by starting your approach a few alleys to the left, and cutting off the approach of two other bowlers before delivering the ball. We also saw how to guarantee losing a beer frame. Bill Woody, first up on his team, pompously announced, "this is a beer frame," and undecorously threw a ball which would have knocked down any and all pins standing in the gutter. Unfortunately, the pins are on the alley, and it cost Bill a round of drinks.

As the evening wore on, and the ball

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Attendance pins for perfect attendance were given out on Sunday Oct. 6. Year pins were given to Deimnise, Barbara Farley, Gerrold Moxley, Jeffrey Moxley, Marilyn Wiggins, Bruce Wiggins and Carolyn Wiggins. Nine month pins were given to Kevin Collins and Keta Collins.

The Women's Missionary Fellowship met Tues. Oct. 8 at LaVerne Tucker's. Favorite verses were quoted by each.

The young people had a Progressive party on Sat. Oct 12. Appetizers were served at Anne Ricos, salad at Bonnie and Wanda Bartons, main course at Ken and John Tuckers and dessert at the Jack Collins. Games, singing and devotions brought the evening to a close.

St. Scholastica

Preparations are being made for the reception of First Holy Communion for the second class to receive at St. Scholastica Parish. Sun., October 27, the Feast of Christ the King, at the 8 a.m. Mass, children along with their families and friends will receive the Holy Eucharist. At the same time they will be enrolled in the Scapular Society. This is a very important event in the religious life of the child. We would ask that parishoners try to attend the 6:45 and 12:30 Masses as much as possible on this day.

The Men's Club of the parish held its meeting for the month of October on Oct. 9. An enjoyable smoker was held following the business portion of the meeting. A membership drive is being conducted and all men of the parish are invited to become members. Communion Sunday was Oct. 13.

October 20 is Mission Sunday. On this day all parishoners will be asked to become members of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Members pray for the missionary work of the Church and where possible, help financially.

The St. Scholastica Youth Club continues with meetings on Friday evenings at 8 p.m. at the school. Plans are being made for a skating party and fall dance.

The Rosary is recited each evening at 7:45 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Convent chapel. On Fridays there is Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

There will be choir practice tonight at 8 p.m. and next Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Convent.

got heavier and the pins got blurrier, there were several unguarded threats regarding the scorekeeping practices. One instance saw an unfortunate kegler decrease his score from a 44 to a 41 with a 7 pin count. My school of ten pin scoring taught nothing about subtracting pins, unless there is some unheard of subtractive penalty for hitting pins on someone else's alley.

Phil Zuccaro is the organizer, self-appointed secretary-treasurer, and chief cook and bottle-washer for this mayhem. He scurries about like a mother hen, collecting money and soothing complaints, and when he gets back just in time to take his turn, he's so winded that he turns in sparkling scores like 122. He's done a marvelous job, however, and for those of you who want a few hours of rousing fun and good companionship on Friday nights, call Phil at WO 8-2765. There are still some openings on this planned 40-man league, and you'll never spend a more enjoyable evening.

Dick Trondsen

Methodist

The Methodist Church of Woodridge will hold organization and charter services on Oct. 20 at 3 p.m. at the First Methodist Church of Downers Grove, located on Maple ave. just west of Main st.

Dr. Allen Billman will preside over the worship service and the business meeting which follows. After the sermon, Dr. Billman will hold a reception of members and give the declaration of organization.

At the conclusion of the worship service, members will convene for a church conference. The first order of business will be the election of stewards, followed by the election of the Board of Trustees and all other officers of the church. The business conference will close with the presentation of the resolution for incorporation and greetings from the Rev. Ralph Miller, executive secretary of the Board of Missions of the Rock River Conference; the Rev. C. Ryan, Faith Methodist Church of Lisle; The Rev. H. Seinwerth, Kedzie ave. Methodist Church of Chicago; The Rev. W. Watkins, Crerar Memorial Presbyterian Church of Chicago; Dr. F. D. Jenkins, First Methodist Church of Downers Grove; and Mr. William T. Roberts, president of the village of Woodridge.

A smorgasbord and social hour will be held in the church gymnasium immediately following the conference.

On Oct. 20, the regular 11 a.m. worship service at Goodrich school will include several baptisms.

Prince Of Peace

October 18, 8 p.m., the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church Men will organize at the Lutheran Parsonage, 2735 75th st., Woodridge. A constitution will be adopted and officers elected. Refreshments will be served. The Lutheran Church Men is an auxiliary of the Church providing education, fellowship, and an opportunity for service within the Church and community. For further details you may call Mr. John Cunningham, 968-4745.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church Women will have a Sewing Bee Wed., Oct. 23, at the Lutheran Parsonage to make house slippers for the Salem Old People's Home in Joliet.

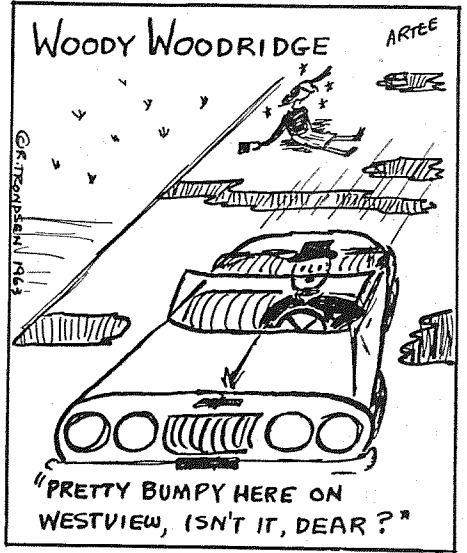
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church serves the entire Lisle-Woodridge area as a Church of the Lutheran Church in America and the National Lutheran Council. Sunday Worship is held at the Woodridge School, Larchwood ln. & Crabtree ave., Woodridge at 9:30 a.m. Anyone interested or desiring to make inquiries about the Church may call Pastor John E. Swanson, WO 9-1268.

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Electricity Sparks Science Club

A transistor checker and a capacitor leakage tester are included in 5 electrical projects which will "spark" off enthusiasm for a new year in the Woodridge science club.

Four of the members will be working on projects for their high school science class, while the fifth boy's 4-H project will be completed.

Although actual work in the club slowed down due to vacations and summer jobs, the boys, accompanied by Russ Schavey, the club advisor, enjoyed a trip to McCormick Place during September to view scientific instruments at a showing sponsored by The Instrument Society of America.

Old T. V., radio or science magazines and used textbooks would still be appreciated by the club, and anyone interested in making a donation or becoming a member can contact Schavey at Wo 9-7409.

Your New Teachers

Teaching in Japan is much the same as here in the United States according to Miss Judith Windsor, a new addition to the Woodridge teaching staff.

Miss Windsor spent last year teaching Air Force dependents in a large school in Tokyo. Textbooks and teaching methods were identical with those in America. One advantage the students in Japan did have, besides the stimulating environment, was a special class taught by a Japanese on Far Eastern culture. This added course also helped familiarize the students with Japan and, her people.

It was in Japan that Miss Windsor met her fiance, who was also teaching in the Air Force school. He is now teaching in Turkey. The young couple hope to be married next summer.

Miss Windsor was born and raised in Alton, Ill. She attended Blackburn College, receiving her BA in Social Science with a minor in Education.

After graduation, Miss Windsor spent the summer working in a hotel in Heidelberg, Germany. She then taught second grade in Downers Grove for two years to qualify for a teaching

Police News

The Woodridge Police Department again stresses that parents of children apprehended damaging property under construction will be held liable for damages.

On Oct. 11 several malicious mis-complaints were handled, including tie-rods pulled out and holes dug in new cement in a basement on Jonquil and a new sidewalk so carved with initials that it will have to be completely repoured. Several picture windows were also reported broken.

A report was filed by a Lisle resident on the 10th that her Afghan Hound had broken loose. The dog is light gray wearing a steel choker collar with a leather leash. Anyone having any information can contact Woodridge police. A reward is being offered for the return of the animal.

A stolen car was reported on Oct. 8. No charges were pressed when the vehicle was returned. Stolen jewelry was also reported on the 8th outside of the village.

2 suspicious cars were reported to police during the first 2 weeks of Oct. It was thought that these were solicitors, but they were not in the area when officers checked.

Elect Gamble

The Regular Democratic Organization of Lisle Township has elected Walker Gamble as chairman for the remainder of the term. The action followed the resignation of Joseph Rende of Woodridge.

The next meeting of the group will be held at Henrick's Hall on Thurs., Oct. 24. Plans for the April primary and methods of securing committeemen for the two new precincts will be discussed.

post overseas. During that time Miss Windsor returned to Europe to visit friends she had met while in Germany the previous summer.

Following her year of teaching in Japan and summer of traveling in the Far East, Miss Windsor returned to the United States via Hawaii to her new second grade teaching post at Woodridge School.

Tattle Tales

by Marian Cotey and Nan Davis

A hearty get well wish to all those Woodridge-ites who have started the fall season by combating the common cold, flu and other ailments caused by a virus. Of course, some of the students might find this acquired vacation from school satisfactory until the barrage of pills, cough medicine and shots. Especially those shots. But let us not exclude the adults. One of the neighbors commented they received a shot - yes you know where - and it still hurts.

Well wishes also go to: Mary Ann Prepejchal, 7636 Woodridge, who as a patient at Community Memorial hospital, underwent surgery Oct. 8; Louis Mueller, 2633 Crabtree, who is recovering from surgery in Edward hospital; Marie Filipiski, 2813 Crabtree, who entered Hinsdale hospital for surgery; Paul Ladniak, 6 year old son of Stan and Lottie Ladniak, 7624 Walnut, who has been ill at home.

Belated birthday wishes to Mark Benckendorf, who celebrated his 6th birthday Oct. 8.

Tommy Bruce Brame, 2951 Jonquil N., celebrated his 4th birthday at a luncheon Oct. 14. Approximately 12 guests were there to help Tommy make it a happy occasion.

On Oct. 4, the neighborhood Pinochle Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Flink, Larchwood. Hosts for the next session on Oct. 18, will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gombos, 2556 Forest Glen.

A Stanley Party, for friends and neighbors, was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Furio, 2915 Forest Glen on Oct. 10.

Mrs. Jerry Keller and son Jeff, 2916 Forest Glen, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fark, Centralia, Ill.

Mrs. Phillip Munson, 2920 76th, had a spur of the moment pajama party for her daughter, Lynnea, Oct. 4. Overnight guests were: Cathy and Caren Dacy, Jenny Cheastka and Kathy Krueger.

Patricia Jacek celebrated her 6th birthday Oct. 9 after school with 6 of her friends and playmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Prochazka, 2948 Westridge Dr., are the proud parents of an 8# 12 1/2 oz. baby girl. Ann was born on Oct. 5 at Hinsdale Hospital. A anxiously awaiting the homecoming of their new sister are Mark 7, Timothy 5, and Brenda 4. Mr. and Mrs. McVey of Downers Grove are the maternal grandparents.

Marvin and Carolyn Wiggins of

Tousignant Praises AVID

Woodridge and Goodrich schools are taking full advantage of the DuPage County film library, AVID (Audio-Visual Institute of DuPage) according to Thomas Tousignant, superintendent of schools.

He explained that this unique system provides educational and instructional films to the DuPage county school districts at a minimum cost. School districts belong to the organization which owns the film library. Dues are paid by the school district based on enrollment (60¢ per pupil) with an additional charge of \$60 per school per year for weekly pick up and delivery of the films. The films, which include material on health, physical education, social studies, sciences etc., are geared to the different grade levels, and are shown to all 8 grades. Teachers are encouraged to use the films as much as possible.

He added that last year the two schools used 927 films. The average cost per film was about 43¢. Tousignant said that the availability of AVID is a boon to the education system since the normal film rental is from \$2-5 per film. AVID encourages the use of more audio-visual material. The cost per film decreases with the increase of films used since the basic cost remains the same.

2 More WNR Babies

Bob and Ellie Murphy, 7620 Catalpa, proudly announce the arrival of Courtney Anne (Cammy) born on Oct. 10 at Hinsdale hospital weighing 8#. The Murphys have two other children, Kurt 10 and Sally 3. Bobs' mother, Mrs. Jane L. Murphy of Chicago, will spend a few days here in Woodridge lending a helping hand. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Creed, Hinsdale. The Murphy's are on the W.N.R. staff. Bob is with the production dept. and Ellie is a reporter.

Another girl, Mary Jennifer, weighing in at 6 lbs. 2 oz., was born to Ruth and Nick Lung on Oct. 7. The Lung's have one other child, Nicky Jr., 1 year old.

Nick is the business manager for the WNR and is also a member of the board of directors of the newspaper.

3017 Crabtree spent last weekend at Minocqua, Wis. vacationing while Gramma stayed with the children.

Welcome to new Woodridge residents Ed and Gerta Steinmeyer and family Karen, 20 Hardy, 16 and grandma, Mrs. Marea Wilfort.

The family has recently returned from Germany where Ed was stationed with the U. S. Army.

Ed Steinmeyer is being retired from the Army and is presently at the Valley Forge General Hospital, but will return home in a few weeks.

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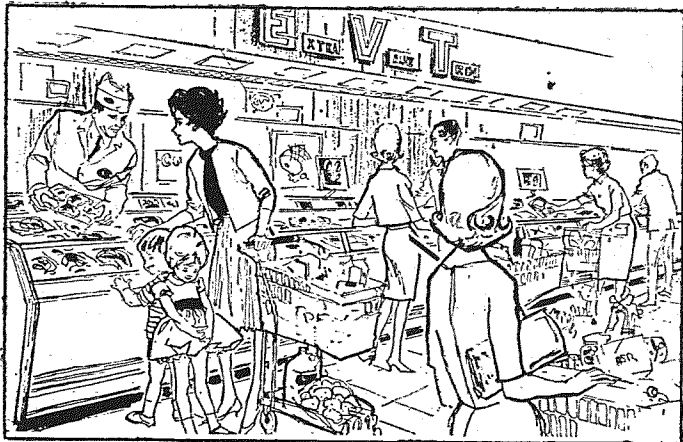
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