

# W.N.R. TO DISCONTINUE PUBLICATION

*To Our Friends And Neighbors....*

*This Issue Last Edition*

Our decision to cease publication was an extremely difficult one for us to make, and was only done when it became obvious no other alternative was possible at this time. This newspaper, which began as a hobby three and a half years ago, has through the years developed into a full-time business requiring time and effort far beyond that which our part-time staff could afford to give. Only when you consider that almost 100 hours of effort by an experienced staff are required to produce each edition, can you fully realize the magnitude of our task.

Simple economics prevented us from hiring the one or two full-time experienced newspaper people that would, no doubt, have been necessary to insure continued publication. Woodridge is not yet large enough to provide the number of subscribers to make this possible. In addition, the lack of shopping facilities in Woodridge made it extremely difficult to obtain the advertising necessary to support a newspaper. Advertising is the backbone of any newspaper, and in our case, it paid about 75% of the publishing cost, the other 25% being born by subscribers.

Advertising has also become more difficult to obtain because of increased public support of the various "shopper" type publications. These publications, unlike a regular weekly newspaper, do not provide the citizen with the vital local news he needs to know. Since these publications do not have to pay a news staff, they can afford to offer lower advertising rates, which draws needed advertising revenue away from the regular weekly newspapers. Many weekly newspapers throughout the country have overcome this problem by publishing a shopper of their own, which in turn helps to support the regular newspaper. We, of course, did not have the time to follow this approach.

We have thoroughly enjoyed the privilege of bringing you the news and events that have happened in Woodridge over the past three and a half years. It was an experience all of us will never forget.

Since our first edition on November 17, 1960, we have tried to present the news in an impartial manner. Editorially, we have maintained an independent position, calling the shots as we saw them, but always with the best interest of the community at heart.

We feel it is to the credit of all those who contributed to this effort that Woodridge in its infancy was able to maintain its own independent newspaper for such a relatively long period. Most young communities have to wait many years until their community is fully developed before a regular newspaper is published.

We hope that by providing this public service during Woodridge's formative years we have contributed to making our community a more interesting and better place to live.

We thank all the pastors of the churches and the officials of the other Woodridge organizations who have cooperated with us to bring their news to you. We also thank the many school officials and teachers who have over the years spent considerable time with us in order that the public would be fully informed on all aspects of our educational system.

Many people who have served in various capacities with the village government particularly the Police Department also deserve thanks for their efforts to inform the public with vital information through our pages. Others, for reasons of their own, have been reluctant to do so. We hope these officials will soon realize that a good part of their duties as mature public officials consists of informing their constituents of their intents and actions.

The many public-spirited businessmen who have supported us through the years with advertising are to be especially commended. Needless to say without their support there never would have been a Woodridge News Review.

We especially thank Vic Kesler of Parkway Press, our printer, whose advice and encouragement, especially during our early years, was invaluable.

We'd like to thank all staff members, past and present, who not only gave Woodridge a newspaper, but also have made a fine contribution to our democratic way of life.

Finally, we thank our subscribers for the confidence and support they have repeatedly given us.

Carl Warner, Editor

WOODRIDGE NEWS REVIEW Board of Directors:

Bob Bonk, Phil Amoruso, Mary Catherine Himes, Dee Warner, Don Jeffrey, Nick Lung and Carl Warner

## Season Opens With Parade, No-hitter



By Chester and Michael Johnson

The Woodridge baseball season began with a martial flair on Sun. May 17. An honor guard, (above), from the Woodridge Police Dept. led off a stirring parade of enthusiastic players. Village Mayor William Roberts presided at the opening ceremonies.

The Yanks and the Cubs squared off in the first nine innings. Winning pitcher Larry Vukov delivered a no-hitter leading the Cubs to a 6 to 0 victory. John Narducci pitched for the Yanks.

In the second game between the Sox and the Cards, home runs by Danny Glienz and Steve Russell paced the hard-hitting attack of the Cards, who won 10 to 8. Winning pitcher was Bruce Wilgus. Sox pitcher was Dave Redfield.

At a meeting of the staff of the Woodridge News Review May 21, Editor Carl Warner announced that, the previous evening the board of directors of the W. N. R. had decided to cease publication effective with the May 28 issue.

On the board of directors of the WNR

## Negotiations Underway For News Coverage

Negotiations to insure that the people of Woodridge continue to receive news of village events are currently underway.

The Board of Directors of the WNR feels that it is extremely important for Woodridge-ites to continue to be informed through the media of a newspaper; and every effort is being made to see that this will be accomplished. Please bear with us until negotiations are complete.

We are hopeful that this will come to pass. Should we fail in this endeavor we will refund what subscription monies that are outstanding. Should you desire your remaining subscription funds due now, please contact Bob Bonk, Wo9-6491.

are: Bob Bonk, president; Phil Amoruso, vice president; Mrs. Mary Catherine Himes, secretary; Mrs. Dee Warner, treasurer; Don Jeffrey, Nick Lung and Carl Warner. Both Carl Warner and Don Jeffrey were charter board members though Mr. Jeffrey had recently re-joined the board after a long absence.

Mr. Warner announced further that the corporation would continue to publish the Woodridge telephone book.

Mr. Warner commented on the fine jobs done by so many staff members, past and present; and said that it was a super-human effort which had only been possible because of the outstanding people who had helped him.

The WNR is a not-for-profit corporation in the state of Illinois. The charter was obtained in 1960 by four Woodridge families, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Freeman.

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## Paper Drive

The next Boy Scout PAPER DRIVE will be held on June 6. Please have your papers tied in bundles on the curb by 9 a. m.

## Village Acts On Rodent Problem..

Rats have been reported seen in various parts of the village. This startling fact was presented to the village board at the regular meeting on Thurs., May 21. The board took immediate action to facili-

tate the appointment of a Village Health Inspector and discussed the necessary formation of a Sanitary Board in order to deal effectively with the problem.

A county health official, stated, after inspecting the situation, that rats were definitely present. The areas immediately involved include the drainage creek, homes on Deerfield and Crabtree, where rats have burrowed under porches and stoops, and a few scattered reports in Unit #4 south of the creek.

According to the county, the cause and breeding place of the rats is largely the creek area. Careless residents have thrown garbage and trash into the creek. This refuse, combined with low water and the tall growth of weeds on the banks of the creek are a haven for such rodents.

The rats are attracted to the homes in many ways. Faulty garbage can covers and the burning of garbage invite rats and other pests. Both these situations are outlawed in the new scavenger ordinance which was passed Thurs. night. Also outlawed is the throwing of garbage and refuse into the creek. Violators of the ordinance are subject to a fine of up to \$200.

Another factor mentioned was the keeping of chickens, pigeons, or rabbits in outdoor pens. Extreme cleanliness is necessary in such cases. Animal feed and bird seed dropping from cages to the ground and the improper or careless handling of dead birds and animals can easily lead to a rat problem.

Members of the board emphasized personal action and responsibility are vital. Since much of the weeded area is on private property, the village is limited as to action they can take. The necessity of a spear-heading movement by a public spirited group or committee to help eliminate the causes and breeding places of the rats was suggested.

It had been pointed out to village offic-

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## Telephone Book

As a community service and to insure the return of all subscription money that will be owed, the WNR corporation will continue the publication of the Woodridge Telephone directory. Phil Amoruso who will handle the advertising for the 1965 directory said that he has just started and the response of the businessmen has been very good.

## Mrs. Watson Speaks At Convention

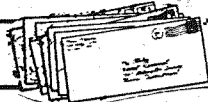


Mrs. Gloria Watson, R. N. friend of Mrs. Ellie Murphy (not pictured).

Gloria Watson, R. N., President of the Childbirth Training League, 7649 Woodridge dr. will speak on the panel HOW TO TEACH POPULAR CLASSES FOR THE CHILDBEARING YEAR at the International Childbirth Education Association convention June 25-27 at the Knickerbocker Hotel, in Chicago.

She will also be leading a roundtable and breakfast conference on HOW TO ORGANIZE AN EFFECTIVE PARENT GROUP IN YOUR COMMUNITY and moderating a panel on HOW THE HOSPITAL CAN HELP THE NURSING MOTHER.

Mrs. Watson organized the childbirth training classes here in Woodridge 4 years ago and they have grown from 3 classes a month and one nurse-instructor to 10 classes a month and 5 nurse-instructors. Mrs. Watson states that trained mothers have a shorter, easier labor and delivery making it safer and more enjoyable for mother and baby. Anyone interested can call 968-8447.



**TO THE EDITOR**

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Woodridge School faculty, staff and Administration, I wish to express my gratitude to the Woodridge News Review and the many fine people responsible for this newspaper, for the coverage they have given the Woodridge School this past year.

It is only through good school - community relations, which have been helped by the WNR this past year, that the channel of communication between the home and the school can be established and maintained.

I personally wish to thank the personnel of the Woodridge News Review for helping to make my first year as Principal of Woodridge School such a rewarding one.

Sincerely,

Lad J. Vransy  
Principal

Dear Editor:

As retiring president of the Woodridge Mothers Club, I'd like to express my thanks to all the members, board, school faculty, and principal for the wonderful co-operation this year. It is by working together that much has been accomplished. I leave with mixed emotions - relief and a little sadness. Relieved to have the time to do so many things put off this year and sad at leaving a challenging and honored office.

Good luck, good will and good fellowship to Mary Lou Hartfield, incoming president, and her fellow officers in the year to come. May they enjoy their offices in the Mothers Club.

Dorothy Provo  
Woodridge Mothers Club President

**WMC Hears Grads**

The graduating class presented the program for the evening at the Woodridge Mothers club last meeting of the season on Tuesday May 19 at 8 p.m. The autobiographical sketches given by each of the graduates proved to be very entertaining and cleverly put.

Nan Davis, Installing Officer, presented each of the new officers with pink carnation corsages and a welcome at the Installation and Dedication ceremony. New officers are as follows:

- Mary Lou Hartfield, President
- Ellie Murphy, Vice President
- Arlene Woodin, Treasurer
- Glenda Weissenhoffer, Recording Sec.
- Ginger Swierbinski, Corresponding Sec.

The centerpiece for the table was done in a graduation theme and was provided by the Garden Club.

Refreshments, Chenzie Narducci, chairman, were punch and cake for the graduates and coffee or tea and cake for the parents.

Thurs. June 11 at noon is the date set aside for the Annual Teachers Luncheon. The WMC is providing and serving a smorgasbord style luncheon at that time.

**Other Board News**

The scavenger ordinance was read with corrections and passed by the board. Rather than issuing two licenses for general garbage pick-up as in the original ordinance there will be only one license issued at a time. When questioned from the floor on the advisability of just one license, Trustee Wiggins pointed out that this will eliminate any possible door to door soliciting and high-pressure tactics in competition for the patronage of homeowners. In case of failure on the part of the licensed scavenger to fulfill his duties or to comply with the ordinance, the license can be revoked and issued to another firm.

Another correction broadened the description of containers that can be used to burn waste paper and other trash to include any covered and properly ventilated receptacle.

Four other proposed ordinances were read for the first time. One involved the issuance of the licenses for vendors of dairy products, another will govern the distribution of handbills and samples door to door. Another ordinance read and submitted to committee will govern the appointment of tag days and soliciting for charities and subscriptions to other causes. The public protection committee was instructed to review an ordinance increasing the severity of fines for various driving violations.

A resolution was passed to plead no contest in a suit filed against the village by Attorney James McClure for money owed him for services rendered to the village. This action will enable the Village Board and Mr. McClure to settle the method and time of payment without going to court.

A taxpayer is one who doesn't have to pass a civil service exam to work for the government.

**Act On Rodent Report...**

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ials by the county, that urgent action must be taken within the next few weeks to prevent rapid growth of the problem.

Meanwhile, those people immediately affected by the rat problem can either exterminate the rats themselves or have it done professionally at a cost of approximately \$18.

**"Your Chief Says"**

VACATION DRIVING

"Death stalked American highways last year chalking up a terrifying toll of one death every 12 minutes, and one injury every 18 seconds." With this grim fact, Chief Joel A. Kagann, launched the June Speed Control Campaign sponsored by the Governor's Official Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee and the Illinois safety agencies which are uniting in the summer slow down and live effort.

"Speed is involved in almost every traffic accident in which there is injury or death", reported Chief Kagann. "Speeding can mean driving faster than the posted limit or driving too fast for existing conditions. Either is deadly.

Chief Kagann said that a speed limit is not an arbitrary rate of travel imposed on drivers. It is rather, he pointed out, the fastest rate allowable after considering road conditions, weather, physical condition and safety. "When traveling at 60 m.p.h. it takes 400 ft. to bring a car to a stop. At higher speeds, stopping distance naturally becomes still greater.

He also indicated that the death potential should an accident occur is upped 10 per cent for each additional mile of speed above 55 m.p.h.

"This means, Chief Kagann said, that at 70 m.p.h., if you become involved in an accident, your chances of coming out alive are very improbable."

"Our highway engineers, our enforcement people and all those with an official concern for traffic safety, want to increase your enjoyment of our highway system," but drivers must realize that efficient operation--which does mean swift, expeditious and orderly traffic--is only possible when drivers add horse sense to horsepower.

**IT'S ELEMENTARY**

By Susan Poslusy

Come one, come all to the place where history was made--Goodrich school--for we won a baseball game with Avery Coonley 13-10. Pretty good, huh? However, we have had several losing games which overshadowed our feat. Among them was our game with Palisades which we lost by a score of 14-2.

We have in our midst a celebrity--- Barbara Gahiviler, who won 1st place in the Read magazine awards. Second place went to Faye Forhan, and third went to Suzi Sabach and your truly. Pretty good.??

Hear ye, hear ye, are you aware of Goodrich school's eighth grade car wash that took place on May 23 from 1 - 4 p.m. Price \$1. The inside of your car was vacuumed as well as the outside being cleaned. Coca-Cola was available to refresh you. Pretty good, huh???

So we hope it's a success to help get rid of us eighth graders. The teachers couldn't stand us for another year.

**the Woodridge News Review**

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WNR TO STOP PUBLICATIONS

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Gene O'Connell and Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Warner.

The first edition was published Nov. 17, 1960. It has often been asked, "Well, whose idea was it really?" The only real answer is.....almost the whole community's. It has to have been because the support given to it by the community made the WNR possible.

Almost all the work that has gone into each of the 111 editions was done by volunteers.

Last summer the WNR was in a position to begin to reimburse people for their expenses and as time went on an attempt was made to pay as many people as possible for their work, though the payments were small. However, for most and for the entire news staff, including the editor, it was a pure labor of love -- not only no financial compensation but still donating paper, pen and time.

**'Fire Week' To Be June 14-20**

Fire week starts June 14 and all fire equipment bought from fund raising monies and firemen's donations will be on display Sunday afternoon, June 14 at 1 p.m. in front of the Village Hall.

**Firemens Dance**

The Woodridge Volunteer Firemen's Association's fourth annual dance will be held on June 27 at the American Legion hall, Downers Grove.

The main feature of the dance will be the selecting of Mrs. Woodridge, to reign for one year. This will be an annual affair and the Queen will receive many lovely prizes. To be selected as Mrs. Woodridge, the woman must be present at the dance. How she will be selected is still unknown, (it must be kept a secret).

The firemen guarantee a gala affair and invite all in the village and their friends to attend. Stan Mack and his orchestra will provide the music.

**WMC To Conduct School Census**

During the month of June, School District 68 will conduct an annual school census. Women from the Woodridge Mothers Club will volunteer their services as census takers and will deliver the cards to the home.

The purpose of this census is two fold: 1. It helps to indicate future school enrollment trends and; 2. It provides a more conclusive pre-registration roster for incoming first graders.

**Childbirth League Adds To Staff**

Shirley Johnson, R.N. former airline stewardess and Divike Russell, R.N., English midwife, recently attended a childbirth training workshop for nurses led by Gloria Watson, R.N., president of the Childbirth Training League. These nurses will join June Laren R.N. and Barbara Skryd R.N., and Mrs. Watson as nurse-instructors on the CTL teaching staff. Parent-sponsored CTL strives to educate expectant couples intellectually, prepare them psychologically and train them physically for a safer, more comfortable and more satisfying pregnancy, labor and delivery. For information call 968-8447.

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## Pupils Hear Boy's Choir



The Des Moines, Iowa, Y. M. C. A. Boys Choir and Bell Ringers (above) presented two excellently done and well-received musical assemblies, one at the Woodridge school and the other at the Goodrich school, both schools of District #68, on Thursday morning May 7.

The 55-voice choir, ranging in ages from 8 - 15, and under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Cowan, were on tour in the Chicagoland area during the week of May 4. They gave their programs primarily in schools, but made other appearances as well, including a TV performance between games during a White Sox - Kansas City doubleheader at White Sox Park.

In addition to their wide variety of songs, which included everything from anthems to Dixieland, the boys also provided instrumental numbers, featuring various types of bells, and in one case, bicycle horns.

After their concert, the boys were treated to a "hot dog, Etc." lunch provided by the Goodrich Mothers Club.

## Mrs. Mason To Work On Festival

Mrs. Joan Mason, music teacher at Woodridge and Goodrich Schools, was selected to be on the planning committee for the District I Jr. High Music Festival to be held next November at Wheaton College. She attended a meeting in Chicago, Monday, May 25, at which suggestions of music and a guest conductor were discussed. Last year, five 8th graders from District #68 participated in the 300 voiced Festival Chorus.

## Police News

The station complaints received by the Woodridge Police Dept., during the week of May 15 thru 22nd include: a cover off of a fire hydrant, one stray dog complaint, an injured child who was struck by a bicycle, a car being struck by an unknown vehicle, a stolen spare tire, a little boy who was injured when falling from his bicycle, 2 prowler complaints, a juvenile disturbance when teenaged boys were using foul language on the street, 1 lost child, and a noxious weed complaint.

## The Garden Spot



Of all the things that bloom, creep, hop crawl and grow in the nursery, I think I enjoy the Idaho Pink Flowering Locusts the most. These little trees are a joy to behold. Usually, they bloom for a period of about three weeks. They are small trees of the Robinia family that are grafted upon the black locust root. The reason for this is that the Robinia family are infamous for their habit of suckering and coming up all over the yard. So, they put the scions of the Idaho locust upon the rootstock of the black locust and lo and behold you have a beautifully flowering tree that "behaves itself". We have fifteen or twenty in flower in the nursery and if you want to come out to rubber-neck, please do so. We enjoy people that just come out to see things growing. Sometimes we don't get to talk to people "just visiting" but we appreciate their coming around.

I have already had occasion to see the damage by the Sawfly on pine trees. This little crawly beast is a green to gray worm that will make breakfast of a whole pine tree before you or I can yawn. Give him a desert of DDT or Malthion and you will see no more of him. I can hear Hal Witt say "How can a Sawfly be a worm?" Well, he can. One time he is a fly, then an egg and then a thing called a "larva" which is a worm to us ignorant people.

Did you know that there is a thing called a "Bristelcone Pine" which is a pine tree that can take anything? These dandy little pine trees have been examined on the coast of California and they have been found to be FIFTEEN CENTURIES older than the Redwood! They can stand extreme temperature excursions from 115 above to 40 below! We have had one here on our front steps in a Redwood pot that is doing very well. (Usually potted evergreens are doomed from the day they are planted).

We often are asked why trees or plants are 'grafted'. Strangely enough, this does not refer to their political affiliation. Many times a tree grower notices a certain plant of a species that grows in a certain manner so as to be very desirable. If he were to take seeds from this plant and sow them, he would get a combination of the tree that bore the seeds as well as the tree that happened to furnish the pollen for the fertilization. This fertilization can be accomplished by the same tree or perhaps one from a distance of many miles. The wind or the bees can do it very well. (This applies in most cases. There are exceptions, however.) Most trees are bi-sexual and can fertilize their own seeds. Anyway, if we have a tree of exceptional characteristics, we can sow a row of ordinary tree seedlings and then when the trees are about two years old, we can, at the proper time, take "buds" from the desirable tree and slit the bark of the seedling and insert the "bud" from the desirable tree. When this "bud" starts to grow, we cut off the original tree and allow the new scion to become the tree. This way we vegetably propagate desirable characteristics into a certain tree that gives us exactly what we want without the vagaries of coincidental pollination. When any grower has produced a tree of unusually good characteristics, he often seeks a "patent" upon his discovery. These pat-

ented trees usually net the discoverer 25 to 35 cents each for propagation rights. When you consider this bonanza on a national scale, it could get pretty good. However, some growers spend so many dollars just developing a tree that they never get the money back that they spent.

Remember, when you use lawn lime, wait a month before trying to use fertilizer. The fertilizer companies spend millions of dollars getting the chemicals in fertilizer away from any combination with limestone. Then, if you lime and fertilize at the same time, you are right back where they were before they made this stuff for you.

If you have an area on one side of a garage in the corner somewhere that you would just as soon give to someone else, plant Forsythia in the shade or Golden ninebark. These plants do a good job filling in the area, end poor lawn spots and also cut down on the mowing. These plants get tall (six foot for forsythia and ten foot for ninebark). Then, you can plant the front of these with spireas which are lower growing and will "let" this plan-ting down into your yard with a gentle slope.

## Egizio Really Moves 'em

Angelo Egizio was following the family profession, so to speak, when, in August of 1957, he opened the doors in Naperville. During the next six years the support of the local people jammed the walls of their old location. Early this year Egizio moved to Ogden Ave. at Naperville Wheaton Roads. Here they have seven acres of land and are using most of this now.

Over 150 new Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles dot the grounds ready for delivery within one hour. Trucks of all descriptions and sizes, plus a complete line of used cars and trucks also jockey for attention.

From seven in the morning until midnight the service department labors. Roy Hansen, service manager, keeps his 25 men jumping. All of these men have a minimum of 10 years experience and some have been in this line of work for 25 years. General Motors originally trains each man and every year they return to G. M. for a "brush up" training course. Joe McCarthy the General Manager says, "There isn't a car out that can stump them."

George Mastalerz, manager of the Parts Dept. and Pat DeLegge, body shop manager work in close harmony with the service department.

Years ago Angelo Egizio and his brother operated a used car lot in Joliet. Their father ran a gas station there also, so it seems almost natural for Angelo to make automobiles his life work. A seven year association with a Chevrolet dealer in Joliet seemed to determine the class of automobiles. After serving as a navigator for the Air Force during World War II and during the Korean conflict, Angelo returned to settle in Naperville.

At present seven salesmen headed by Sales Manager, Joe Roth are being kept very busy at Egizio's. Hank Tamling, Paul Massa, Del Kochoer, "Red" Kane, Dave Paschall, Bob Baughman and John Franzen are waiting for all of us to drop over and see them. Joe McCarthy the general manager asks all to hurry as Angelo has 8 children who undoubtedly will follow his family "profession".

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**ABOUT OUR CHURCHES**

**Methodist**

The Woodridge Methodist Church will have a reception of new members on May 31. Those to be received into the church are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zid, Mrs. Ed Crowley and David Kleven. A social hour will follow the regular worship service. Rev. J. L. Siple will preach on "A Day To Remember".

Cynthia Lynn Zid and Brad Pierce Schuyler were baptized on Sun. May 24.

The summer schedule for regular worship service will begin June 7. Sunday school and Church will be held at 9:30 a.m. through Sept. 6. Services are held at Goodrich school, Rt. 53 and Hobson rd.

Remember the Church Picnic to be held Sunday, July 5. It will be at Pioneer Park from 11 a.m. to dusk. Each family is asked to bring their own food and table service. The Sunday School will serve ice cream. Games and prizes for the children are planned.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold their last regular meeting of the year on June 3 at the home of Mrs. James Mershimer, 7725 Butternut, at 8 p.m.

Remember to turn in your canceled stamps and Pepsi caps by May 31. Bring them to Church with you.

Choir rehearsal is held every Thurs. at 7:45 p.m. at the Trondsens, 2932-76th st. It is rumored that the choir is preparing a musical skit (comedy, operetta, farce?). Whatever it is they're not talking.

Methodist Youth Fellowship meets every Sunday from 7-9 p.m.; seniors at the Klevens, 7831 Deerfield and juniors at the Parsonage, 2629 - 75th st.

**Village Baptist**

Rev. Roop will deliver his last sermon on the book of Mark on May 31 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. 11 a.m. "Peter, The Rock Who Fell Into Sin" and at 7 p.m. "Christ, The Builder".

Remember, it is just two more weeks until our tent meetings with Rev. Clyde Gault from Ohio begins. The dates are June 14 through 28. Rev. Gault is an outstanding ventriloquist and conducts a childrens meeting each day just before the regular evening evangelistic meeting at 7:45 each night. He will bring a group of helpers with him for the special music.

Mrs. Roop meets with the Young People each Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

Our summer schedule of worship services will continue the same, Sunday school with Don Bernsten as superintendent, at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Youth at 6 p.m. and Evening Evangelistic service at 7 p.m. Unless we can move into our new church soon, we may have to have two morning worship services. Our weekly hour of Prayer is on Wed. at 7:30 p.m. when we meet for prayer and Bible Study.

The joy of motherhood is what a woman experiences when all the kids are in bed asleep.

**Prince Of Peace**

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church school teaching staff will attend a special area coaching conference for the new parish education material of the Lutheran Church in America on Thurs. June 4, 8 p.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Downers Grove. Beginning Sept. 13 this new material will be put to use in the third grade through the adult departments. For over 10 years this new curriculum has been studied and prepared. For the last three years it has been field tested. Now it will be made available for use this Fall.

Friday, June 5, 8 p.m. the Social Ministry Committee is sponsoring a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vallarta, 2640 Forest Glen pkwy. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss informally the area of Christian Concern and Race Relations.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church Women will hold a special couples night on Sun. June 7, 8 p.m. at the Lutheran Parsonage, 2735 75th st. Dr. Alvin Wiersma, M.D. will speak on his experiences in Africa teaching in hospitals and clinics.

Grammar and High School graduates in the Church will be introduced with their parents at the 9:30 a.m. Worship Service on Sun. June 14.

The pastor and people of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church wish to thank the staff of the Woodridge News Review for their fine service to the community and extend a special word of commendation and appreciation for the excellent coverage this medium has offered for events of the Church within the Woodridge community.

**72 Confirmed At St.Scholastica**

In solemn ceremonies on Wed., May 20, 72 young people and adults received the Sacrament of Confirmation at the Woodridge school gymnasium. Most Reverend Vincent Briggys administered the Sacrament in the absence of Bishop McNamara who is still confined to the hospital. The choir sang appropriate hymns to the Holy Spirit. Several priests from nearby parishes and St. Procopius Abbey were present for this first Confirmation in the new parish.

The following were confirmed: Mary Ellen Balogh, Kathleen Bullock, Denise Castaldo, Joseph Conforti, Robert Dreveny, Leonard Fisher, Richard Johnson, Alexander Klimek, Steven Krounek, Michael Manring, Larry McDonough, Sharon Miller, Thomas Muchowski, Patricia Myers, Ronald Narducci, Gail Norman, Kathleen Okonski, Lawrence Przybylski, Deborah Russo, Lorilyn Slater, Robert Towner, Barbara Wlas, Craig Zuccaro, Susan Amoroso, Kathleen Callahan, Deborah Carter, Michael Drbousek, Barbara Filipinski, Susan Gilbert, Patrick Goetz, Thomas Gwizadowski, Bridget Kinser, Arlene Kowalczyk, David Lukes, Virginia Mabrey, Robert Myers, Denni Newell, Jeanne Olesky, Kathleen Pozniak, Margaret Robertson, Robert Salski, Linda Schreck, Debora Wankowski, Carol Witt, Mary Beth Blanchette, Donna Dreveny, Michael Filipinski, Linda Goluch, Judith Guldin, Susan Miller, Dennis Myers, Susan Muchowski, John Narducci, Eugene Newell, Barbara Olesky, Jo Ann Pfaff, Russell Przybylski, Lawrence Schreck, Richard Swanson, Michael Towner, George Vanik, Richard Blanchette, Margaret Campagna, Thomas Krueger, Irene Petran, Mary Lou Zerbe, Kenneth Brundage, Vernie Campise, Florence McCarthy, Harley Mullins, Stephen Nikonchuk, Joan Pfaff.

All in the village are reminded of the Men's Club dance June 6, at St. Procopius high school. A fine evening is promised to all who attend. Proceeds will go to aid in the building of the parish school.

**Cub Scouts**

The Pinewood Derby will be held by Cub Scouts of Woodridge Pack 104 on Memorial Day. The contest will be held in the circle on Forest Glen Parkway west of Woodridge drive, at 2:30 p.m.

Cars will be registered and inspected as well as weighed according to specifications before hand.

There will be four cars per heat with approximately ten heats. Winner of each heat will compete in semifinals and then finals. Prizes will be awarded the winner. The public is invited to spectate and cheer.

Bus reservations are being made for Cubbers and their fathers for Boy Scout Day at Sox Park where the Sox will play Kansas City. Bus fare is 50¢ for each father and son. Fathers must pay general admission. Money should be turned in to den mothers as soon as possible or to Barbara Blecher 7653 Sprucewood. For further information call Wo9-6472.

**Girl Scout Leaders In Training**

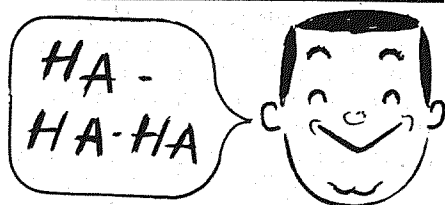
A 3 day training session of unit leaders for Girl Scout Day camp is now in progress at Maple Grove Forest Preserve. These leaders will guide Brownie and Junior Scouts in how to live and cook out of doors, appreciation of nature, crafts, singing and games during their 6 days of camp.

Woodridge mothers training there are: Rose Kolody, Willa Ward, Garnet Smith and Gloria Watson. Most of the Woodridge Brownies and Girl scouts will be campers.

**13 Brownies "Fly-up"**

At special "Fly-Up" ceremonies Woodridge Brownies flew up to their sister Girl Scout troops May 19. Mrs. Goluck's troop 133 welcomed Janet Barkauski, Penny Vukov, Carol Kolody, Christine Myers, Debbie Nevin and Linda Willis from Troop 157 who will join them in the fall. Special thanks from Brownie troop 157 and leaders Betty Oakes and Rose Kolody go to Mrs. Vokov who gave so much time helping them.

June 2 Mrs. McNeill's troop 701 will welcome from troop 358: Margaret Reinhart, Kathy Dreveny, Sharon Vojslavek, Karen Smith, Patricia Ward and Susan Vondrasek.




A man telephoned the police one night and excitedly reported that the steering wheel, brake pedal accelerator, clutch pedal and dashboard had been stolen. The officer promised to investigate. But soon the phone rang again. The voice said "Don't bother" this time with a hiccup "I got into the back seat by mistake".

A citizen is a man who wants better roads, better schools, better public officers and lower taxes.

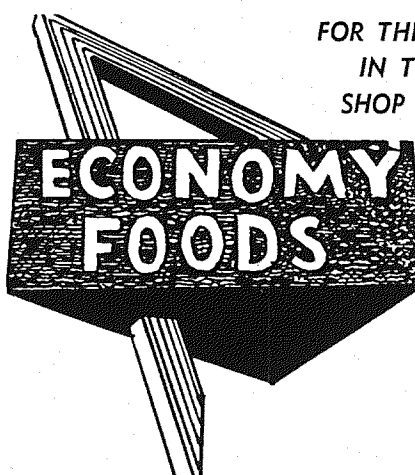
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Boy Scouts - Meeting every Thursday evening at Woodridge school.	7 p.m.
Cub Scouts - Pinewood Derby	May 30
4-H Club - Regular meeting at Woodridge school	7 p.m. June 9
Firemen - Night crew every Tuesday night at the fire barn	7:30 p.m.
	Day crew every Wednesday morning at the fire barn 8 a.m.
Methodist Church - Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting at the home of Mrs. James Mershjmer, 7725 Butternut	8 p.m. June 3
V. F. W. - Meetings	June 12
Village of Woodridge - Regular meeting at the village hall, 2909 Forest Glen pkwy.	8 p.m. June 4 & June 18

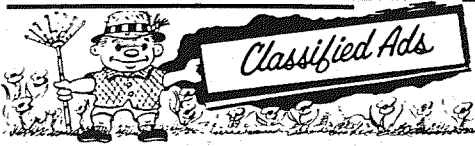


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Dear Woodridge friends and neighbors: It's too soon to celebrate-we're not moving! We were renting the Ron Gray's house for them.

Ellie and Bob Murphy

**What You Can Do About Rodents**

The rodent population is created by nature, but it is intensified and perpetuated by the habits of man. Rats present a serious problem wherever man lives-- and yet many people become alarmed only when their pocketbooks are affected through property damage.

The rat and mouse are night travelers, and few people are aware of their existence. However, a great deal of interest would be aroused in rodent control if these animals moved about freely in the daylight hours.

The responsibility for rodent control may rest with the owner or occupant of a building, but effective control can only be achieved if everyone in the community co-operates. Rodent control is a community problem because rats know no real estate or political boundaries.

There are a number of simple rules to follow in controlling a rodent problem:

1. Provide and use an approved garbage can and lid.
2. Remove rat harborages such as lumber piles, refuse, and other rubbish.
3. Do not attempt to burn garbage. In most cases, the garbage is not completely burned and furnishes a source of food for rodents.
4. If you have a garden in your yard, do not leave vegetables on the ground.
5. Make sure your home is rat-proof. Close up all openings-regardless of how small-around your home.
6. Use relatively safe poisons. Anticoagulant poisons\* - such as Warfarin - will kill rats and mice by causing internal bleeding. Several small doses, taken over a period of 7 to 10 days, are required to cause death.
7. Arsenic, phosphorus, thallium, and most other poisons are much more

dangerous. Only experienced persons should handle highly toxic poisons!

8. Do not dump garbage or refuse on vacant lots or into stream beds. Report such dumping to the DuPage County Health Department.

You - as a member of this neighborhood - can help. Re-read the above rules and follow them. Please, DO YOUR PART.

REMEMBER - Rats and mice require four things - when these are gone, so are the rats! Food - Water - Nesting sites - Safe travel routes between nest and food.

\*Anticoagulant poisons may be found in many stores. They include such products as fumarin, pival, and diphacin - sold under trade names such as D-con, Tri-ban, and others.

**H.S. Board Approves Teacher Salary Hike**

An improved teacher salary scale for the 1964-65 academic year received approval at Monday night's meeting of the Downers Grove board of education, Community High school district 99.

School officials pointed out that the revisions were made in order not to fall too far behind competing schedules of other high schools in the suburban area. This was viewed important in attracting and retaining qualified instructors.

The new scale means a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree will receive \$5,250 per year as compared to \$5,200 this year; a beginning teacher with a master's degree, \$5,670 per year as compared to \$5,616. With changes made also in the supporting salary schedule index, the increases continue throughout the schedule.

The new salaries come within the budget limitations authorized by the board in March, a school spokesman said.

Members also approved the appointment of two assistant principals as recommended by the Administration. Beginning next year, Herbert Adams, Dean of Boys, will have this new designation at the present north side school. Phillip L. Bowers, Assistant dean, is being transferred to the South campus as assistant principal.

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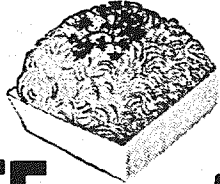
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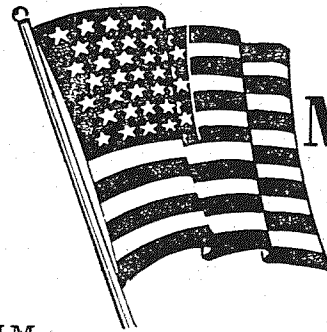
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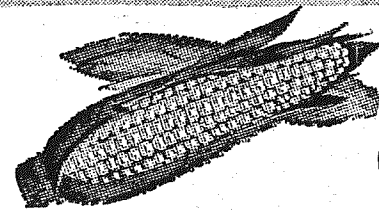
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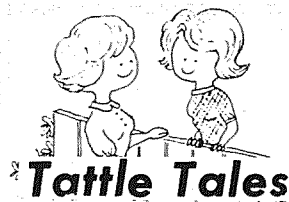
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**Tattle Tales**

By Marion Cotey Mary Catherine Himes

The third annual fishing trip to Mercier, Wisc. was held recently with the regulars in attendance. Wayne Bryant, Jerry Keller, Bill Miller, Bill Roberts and Bill Woody all had a very good day bringing a catch of Walleyes. While there they encountered Joe McGrath and family who were visiting the area at the time.

Fred and Charlene Vallarta of 2640 Forest Glen pkwy. entertained Don and Gloria Epping and their children Steve and Sandy from Freeport over the May 15-17 weekend.

Congratulations to Roger and Nancy Thoren of 2707 Forest Glen pkwy on the birth of an 8 lb. boy at Edward hospital on May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Austin of 7667 Woodview Dr. announce the birth of 8 lb. 15 oz. boy Gary Wayne at Hinsdale hosp. on May 11.

There was a gala cocktail party last Sat., evening at the home of Al and Helen Zettler of 2615 Crabtree as a prelude to the dance held by the V. F. W.

Gerald and Carolyn DeFrank are happy to announce the arrival of a new baby boy at Edward hosp. on May 16.

We are glad to see 4-1/2 year old Donna Vath of 2620 Forest Glen pkwy.

recovering at present from a tonsilectomy on May 7 at Hinsdale hospital.

We are sorry to hear that Joe Sullivan 7635 Catalpa, is back in Edward hospital with a reoccurring back injury. Hope your stay will be a short one Joe.

Happy Birthday to Margaret Campise, 7657 Woodridge drive who began another new year on May 24.

Dick and Mary Catherine Himes, 7619 Catalpa celebrated their 9th wedding anniversary last Saturday by doing the town, in a very small way, with the Robert Bonks.

Birthday congratulations to Grandma Marie Wilfort of 7613 Woodridge dr. on her 77th birthday last Sun.

Richard Johnson, 7605 Woodridge dr. is also due for congratulations on his confirmation last week.

Get well wishes for Karen Steinmeyer, 7613 Woodridge dr. Shes been home all week with the flu.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people of the village, for myself and all other present and previous TATTLE TALES writers for all the new babies, broken bones, operations, celebrations, and all other items that have made this column an interesting work. Without them we could never have done it.

**Crowd At Science Fair**

Throng of proud but slightly bewildered parents wandered through the Woodridge school science fair last Friday and had a peek into a brave new world. Sixth, seventh and eighth grade experts in everything from crystallography and rocketry to the anatomy and life cycle of the frog were on hand to explain technicalities to the adults (who had the sudden feeling that they must have missed something when they went to school.

To make sure these young scientists were for real, we stopped to question Masha Werch about her exhibit on the human ear and how it functions. Masha cheerfully launched into a detailed analysis which left us a bit dizzy but very much enlightened.

Over in one corner Betty Balogh's "Electric Quiz Game" was getting lots of laughs as spectators matched elephant jokes with their punch lines to make a bulb light up. Another fascinating exhibit in the field of electricity was Susan Greene's "Water Power at Work."

Seventh grader John Tucker demonstrated his knowledge of fingerprinting, while Renetta Miller and La Mae Smith showed some practical applications of science in their displays on "Our Teeth and Oral Hygiene" and "Chemistry and the Home".

Rosemary Dickey stopped viewers in their tracks with her scientific question "Did We Split?" Rosemary says we did. She's referring to her theory that the earth's continents were formed by splitting off from a single land mass.

Frank Mabrey's computer was a popular exhibit, but for an explanation of this one you'll have to see Frank - it's beyond us.

All in all, it was a rewarding afternoon and a credit to Mr. Hacker and Mr. Suchan.



Mrs. Lillian Nejd (left) District Supt. Tousignant's girl Friday and Mrs. Pearl Werch of Principal Lad Vraný's staff are officially classified as secretaries at Woodridge School, yet Mrs. Nejd not only takes care of the mail but arranges for rental of school facilities, assists the School Board, and keeps accounts. Mrs. Werch is usually the voice you hear when you call the school. She's also in charge of the milk and lunch program, supervises supply distribution, and is the official nurse who bandages Johnny's skinned knee before sending him back to class.

**"Twins" Mothers To Friend To Woodridge Hold Member Drive**

The "Mother of Twins Club", for Lisle and surrounding areas, is holding a membership drive and thrift sale at their June meeting. Any items of furniture, equipment, toys and clothing will be welcomed.

The sale will be at the home of the Club president, Mrs. Shirley McKenna, 906 Rolling Drive, (Oakview) Lisle, Wo9-6042, On June 4, Thurs. at 8 p.m.

It is asked that all items be price marked by the seller. Ten percent of the sale price will be used by the club for future events, which include a picnic, twin fashion show, guest speakers and other events which will be announced at future meetings and in the club's monthly newsletter.

Light refreshments will be served and the ladies are hoping for a large turnout to increase their present membership of 28 mothers.

**Friend To Woodridge**

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hankinson of 1904 Ogden ave. Lisle, are celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary, Wed., May 25. Mr. and Mrs. Hankinson are the owners and operators of Hankinson Lumber and Supply Co., at 1909 W. Ogden ave., in Lisle. The firm was founded by Mr. Hankinson's parents back in 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Hankinson have two children and two granddaughters, Mrs. Robert Burchfield of Downers Grove and Lee who will enter Lisle high school this fall. J. T. Hankinson is a member of the Lisle Township Board of Auditors and Republican Precinct Committeeman in Lisle, Precinct #9

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## To The Woodridge News Review

We're going to miss you! You've been a great friend to us and our entire organization. We're truly sorry to see you go. You have been a stabilizing influence in a growing community for which you can be justly proud. We hate goodbyes, but if it must be, we are sorry to see you go.

Our congratulations to the WOODRIDGE NEWS REVIEW, Editor Mr. Carl Warner and the fine staff of people who helped make the paper the success that it has been and especially to Mr. Phil Amoruso who personally we have known as Mr. WOODRIDGE NEWS REVIEW.

We started with a full page and we shall likewise end it thus. We have made hundreds of friends in the village of Woodridge, and hope to continue to make many more in the years to come.

We feel it fitting at this time to delete most of the commercial copy only to say sincerely that may we continue to serve you with any of your building material needs large or small. Our trucks are in your community every day. Please don't hesitate to call us whatever your problem.

My wife and I are celebrating our 30th wedding anniversary this week and we wish to thank all of you folks in Woodridge for helping us to have some of those "Wonderful Years". This is not goodbye WOODRIDGE NEWS REVIEW but just the beginning of a great growing community, of which you have been more than a just part.

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