

# Village Board Votes To Adopt A Village Flag

Wheeling Village Board members voted Monday night to formally adopt a village flag.

The board accepted Dan Van Loon's design which won a recent Wheeling Jaycee contest as the official village flag.

The design drawn by Van Loon, a Wheeling High School student, is an abstract map of the village including the village seal, Milwaukee Avenue, Dundee Road, the Des Plaines River and Buffalo Creek-Wheeling Drainage Ditch.

The flag has a green background with white, blue, yellow and black on its face.

Trustee Michael Valenza suggested at the meeting that the village should provide one of the new flags for each of the Dist. 21 schools "as a memento."

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon noted that he had asked Van Loon to attend the board meeting Monday to see the flag officially adopted.

All five finalists in the contest had attended the board meeting last week to receive awards from the Jaycees for their winning designs.

Scanlon said the youngsters would be invited back to another board meeting soon to receive framed copies of a resolution prepared by the village attorney.

IN OTHER action at the meeting this week trustee Albert Lang asked local citizens to apply for a vacancy on the village industrial commission. Lang noted that citizens interested in serving on commissions as vacancies occur should also sign up at the village municipal building.

Lang pointed out that the village's list of applicants is really a manpower file because there are no women applicants left on it.

In addition to the industrial commission, other volunteer boards include the board of health, the plan commission, the zoning board of appeals, the fire and police commission, the youth commission, the human relations commission, the electrical commission and the public relations commission.

The board is also working on an ordinance to establish an environmental control commission.

In other action Monday the board approved paying \$23,808.89 in bills for the month of March. Board members also approved paying \$2,624 for a new international pick-up truck.

The board received a letter from the industrial commission explaining that Michael Russo has resigned from the commission creating a vacancy there.

The village public relations commission wrote to the board about choosing a date for clean-up week. Scanlon said that while local scavenger services will pick up large items on any trash pick-up day, the commission can set the date for a clean-up week if it wishes.

A REQUEST FOR funds from the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) was referred to the board's finance committee. The letter asked the village for \$300 and noted that the village has contributed to NIPC four times since 1959. In recent years board members have voted down paying the NIPC dues on the grounds that the commission does not really aid the village.

Village Atty. Paul Hamor reported to the board on requirements for legal notices published by the village. Hamor told the board that any newspaper seeking village legal advertising would have to file an affidavit with the village clerk certifying that the paper meets state statute requirements.

Armstrong said he would, with board approval, contact the real estate man and express his and the board's concern. Jack Kemmerly told the Herald he had appeared before the chief hearing officer of the Department of Registration and Education after a complaint was filed, and was not found to be in violation of any regulations. He said the representative of B'nai B'rith who had brought the complaint didn't attend the hearing.

## Library Showing Children's Movies

The children's library department of the Wheeling Public Library is presenting stories and movies for children kindergarten through second grade each Saturday in April.

The first session this Saturday will be from 1 to 1:45 p.m. upstairs in the library. Movies will be: "Harold and the Purple Crayon," "Stonecutter," "Swimmy," and "Water Is Wet."

Stories will be "Zerelda's Ogre" and "The Big Yellow Balloon."

## Real Estate Firm And Jewish Rift Is Revived Here

A disagreement between a local real estate firm and members of the Jewish community was revived Monday night when a petition signed by leaders of eight Jewish organizations in Buffalo Grove was presented to the Buffalo Grove village board.

The petition sought village assistance in securing a public retraction and apology from Kemmerly Real Estate for statements "highly derogatory to persons of the Jewish faith" contained in an August 1971 newsletter distributed to the firm's employees.

Spokesman for the eight leaders was Richard Heinrich, chairman of Anti-Defamation League affairs for Achim B'nai B'rith Lodge. He asked Village Pres. Gary Armstrong to assist the Jewish groups in arranging for a meeting with Kemmerly.

Armstrong said he would, with board approval, contact the real estate man and express his and the board's concern.

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In quest of a kite, small boys will brave even perilously thin tree limbs as spring arrive in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

## Mayor Meyer:

# Future Linked To Regionalization

by KEN KOZAK

The future of the Northwest suburban area is going to be directly linked to the ability with which communities can work together in the next 10 or 15 years to provide for common needs and solve common problems.

Such basic problems as water supply and solid refuse disposal and basic needs like police and fire protection, and public works services will have to be viewed with an eye toward regionalization and consolidation of services in order to accommodate the growing demands of a growing area.

These topics and others were discussed Sunday by Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer on "A Question Of . . ." a weekly interview program aired at noon by WEXI radio (92.7 FM) in Arlington Heights.

Meyer and moderator Pat Cassidy spent most of the half hour show discussing some of the things Meyer envisions as priorities for the Northwest area.

"The problem of fresh water is going to be a real problem in the northwest area," Meyer said. "It's anticipated that by the early 1980's fresh water is going to be critical."

MEYER CITED the shrinking water supply — explaining how in Rolling Meadows one well is dropped to a lower level in the water table each year — and solid waste disposal as two imminent problems to be dealt with on a regional basis.

"With the tremendous growth potential in the area," he said, "water will be a critical problem along with solid waste disposal. How are we going to get rid of

the garbage when the sanitary landfills run out?"

He suggested a solution might be "a common effort by four or five communities to build an incinerator that will not pollute the air and that can handle solid waste."

Meyer predicted, "If the communities do not get together and solve this problem we're going to be buried by it."

Shifting from community problems to community services, Meyer explained his idea of an area-wide police force that would replace local community centered police units.

"I don't believe in the concept of a megalopolis," he said, "but I believe there are things that could come out of a cooperative venture . . . particularly in the police area."

"The boundaries between the eight or 10 communities out here are superficial, and cooperation has been good among police departments. I think a Northwest police department could work in this overall area much more efficiently."

Speculating on how it could be established, Meyer said "each community based on its population could furnish 'X' number of officers. They would then work in the Northwest area, but not particularly in their own communities."

"THE (POLICE headquarters) locations now could be set up as shift headquarters. It would give police officers more experience. A common detective bureau could be set up to handle the whole northwest area."

This police consolidation, Meyer said, "could take in from Park Ridge or Des Plaines to as far north as Barrington."

He said he'd also like to see in the next 10 or 15 years "cooperative efforts between the public works departments" of the various communities. An advantage he said would be "the purchase of common needs of various departments to save the taxpayers money."

Rolling Meadows, he suggested, is in for as vast a change in the next decade as is the Northwest area as a whole. The physical boundaries of the city are extended about as far as they can go with the exception of "another 300 or 400 acres at most" that the city is looking to acquire.

"Our boundaries with Arlington Heights are set. There is some acreage between Schaumburg and Palatine to the

west that we are picking up. But how soon it will be annexed and developed is anybody's guess. Between now and 1980 our boundaries with Palatine and Schaumburg will be resolved."

Inside the corporate limits, the most dramatic changes are to be expected in the older sections of town, Meyer said.

"By 1985 we will see dramatic changes in the first section of Rolling Meadows: the Wilke Road and Euclid Street and Campbell Street areas."

"The homes are old . . . and by 1985 the land will be more valuable than the homes themselves. We might see a change in the early 1980's to a high rise section bordering the Arlington Park race track."

## What's Going On At School

THE JOYCE KILMER School Cougars sixth-grade basketball team has concluded an informal schedule with some of the schools in Dist. 21. The only game the Cougars lost was by one point, to the team from Holmes School.

COOPER JUNIOR High school has se-

lected its outstanding "Cooper Student" award winners for 1972. Students were selected for the honors by their classmates in an election several weeks ago. Chosen as Mr. and Miss Cooper Junior High were Jeff Schuster and Laura Fuesse.

Seventh grade class favorites were Karen Snelson and Scott Groot. Other awards went to Diane Johnson, Jeff Walker, John Staudt, Karen Toepke, Beth Deter, Greg Blair, Mary Schoephoester, Dan Cavazos, Mike Cormack, Ann Harlin, Lisa Ryan, Ralph Gevirtz, Ray Langel and Janice Cobe.

THREE COOPER Junior High students earned high awards at the Northwest Suburban Science Fair at Wheeling High School. Lorna Brieltz won a first place ribbon for her project, a depiction of King Tut's tomb. Another first place award went to Ray Mentzer for his study of the flexibility of laminated woods. David Van Natter's photography experiment won an "outstanding" award, and will advance to state competition in Champaign.

## Some Plants Are Poisonous

With the warm weather of spring approaching, the poison control center at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, warns that many common house and garden plants are poisonous and could be fatal to small children.

Plants that can be poisonous include the lily of the valley (leaves and flowers), larkspur (young plants and seeds), iris (stems), bleeding hearts (foliage and roots) and buttercups (all parts).

Other potentially dangerous plants include the azaleas (berries), wisteria (seeds and pods), rhubarb (leaves), jack-in-the-pulpit (all parts), daffodil (bulbs) and hyacinth (bulbs).

Many other common garden and wild plants are potentially dangerous. A list of common poisonous plants is available without charge.

To obtain the list, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Public Relations Department, Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068.

# Determined Strikers Facing Pinch

by DOUG RAY

The strike headquarters is a rickety trailer that shakes when you walk inside. It sits just east of the Honeywell plant in Arlington Heights where 550 workers walked off the job four weeks ago after a contract dispute.

The trailer was crowded yesterday afternoon with disgruntled picketers, some of them waiting to take their three-hour shifts on the line, others just passing the time of day and at least one woman who is feeling the financial blow of joblessness.

The young brunette approached a union steward and reported her electricity was shut off. The union "welfare check" hadn't reached the utility company in time.

A few telephone calls were made and shortly the matter was cleared up. "The check should be there tomorrow," the steward assured her.

The woman is receiving aid from the United Electrical Union Local 1114, because she is one of the worst in need. Without another job and dependents at home, she gets funds to help her through the trying days of the strike.

She applied to the union's welfare committee and was accepted. Others who hold part-time jobs or whose husband or wife are working must fend for themselves.

Mrs. Terry DeFelice, a picket captain, has secured her second job during the strike. She starts tomorrow, realizing "it takes two checks to pay bills today."

**AUTHORIZED STRIKE UE LOCAL 1114**



THE SMALL WOMAN paced outside the Honeywell entrance, arrayed in a red and yellow placard designating that she was "on strike." Her husband is working and she is not eligible for the union supplement, "So we need the other job," she explained.

"I'm a little worried about where the tuition money is coming from" for the two college students. "And the payment on the car hasn't been paid yet this month."

In order to take her turn walking the picket line, she will pay a babysitter \$25

"because school is out this week. It's less when they're in school," she said.

Picketers said yesterday that their group insurance policies have been terminated. Mrs. DeFelice transferred herself and the children to her husband's policy. "But you should talk to the widows and widowers . . . we have a lot of them here," she said.

Mrs. DeFelice doesn't like walking outside the plant. She says she's much rather be working. "But we want to have better working conditions," she said as she pulled an umbrella over her head to keep the cold wind away.

"We'll keep coming back, day after day. We've frozen out here and the worst weather is over. Through it all, nobody's weakened."

Steward Larry Masek has worked for Honeywell for 21 years and participated in two other strikes. "I know what we're up against," he said. "And I've been this route before. We won't quit."

The 47-year-old tool room machinist said union officials are "looking into unfair labor practices" after it was disclosed that Honeywell officials have hired 100 temporary workers.

TONY BARTOLINI, Honeywell spokesman, said the new workers, along with salaried employees who are not on strike, "will help the company meet customer needs." The part-time workers will be released when the strike is settled, he said.

## Wet Cable Blamed For Telephone Outage

A wet telephone cable knocked out service to 1,500 telephone users in the Wheeling area Monday night.

An Illinois Bell Telephone Co. spokesman said the cable got wet from the rain because of a "cracked auxiliary sleeve." The phones went out of service at 3:10 p.m. Monday and some remained without service until 5 a.m. Tuesday, the spokesman said.

## Present Chesterfield Revised Plan Tonight

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission will have a public hearing on the proposed Chesterfield addition revised plan at 8 tonight in the municipal building.

The village had approved plans for apartments in the annexation ordinance, but the developer is seeking changes to allow condominium-style residences.

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