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## Pool Program Lures Capacity Swim Crowds

After the first two weeks of the Swimming Program at the Minerva DeLand High School pool the attendance has stayed at capacity with over 2500 in the pool each week. Each morning lessons are being given to over 200 people. The second Life Saving course is to start next Thursday, July 23rd. Anyone interested, please come ready to swim that morning at 11:00 o'clock. This class meets 5 days a week for one hour for 3 weeks. Junior Life Saving is for people 12 through 15 and Senior Life Saving is for anyone 16 years old or over.

Next week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, July 21, 22 and 23, Paul Lopez, Ruth Donk and their Junior Life Saving classes are going to put on a 15 minute program at 8:00 o'clock for the adult swimming groups. They will demonstrate "boating safety measures with a canoe that they have used in life saving."

Because of the capacity afternoon crowds, it has become necessary to operate in two shifts. Those who come at 2:00 p.m. can swim until 3:15 p.m. and those who come at 3:15 p.m. stay until 4:30 p.m. Children should come at one of those two times for the maximum amount of swimming.

## Firemen Cop Three Awards

The local smoke eaters and their gals showed the way at Geneva Saturday night. They copped two firsts and a second in parade honors.

The smart-stepping, smart-looking Laddie Aux copped the number one spot for "best appearing" auxiliary, the men grabbed second honors in their division.

The Holley Band sponsored by the local firemen carried off the band honors.

The firemen hope to do equally well at the Webster parade Friday night.

## Grange Paper Drive

The Fairport Juvenile Grange paper drive is slated for July 22 from 6 to 9 p.m. Papers may be left at Murphy Tractor and Implement Co. 7612 Palmyra Rd.

Those who want papers picked up may call any juvenile Grange member.

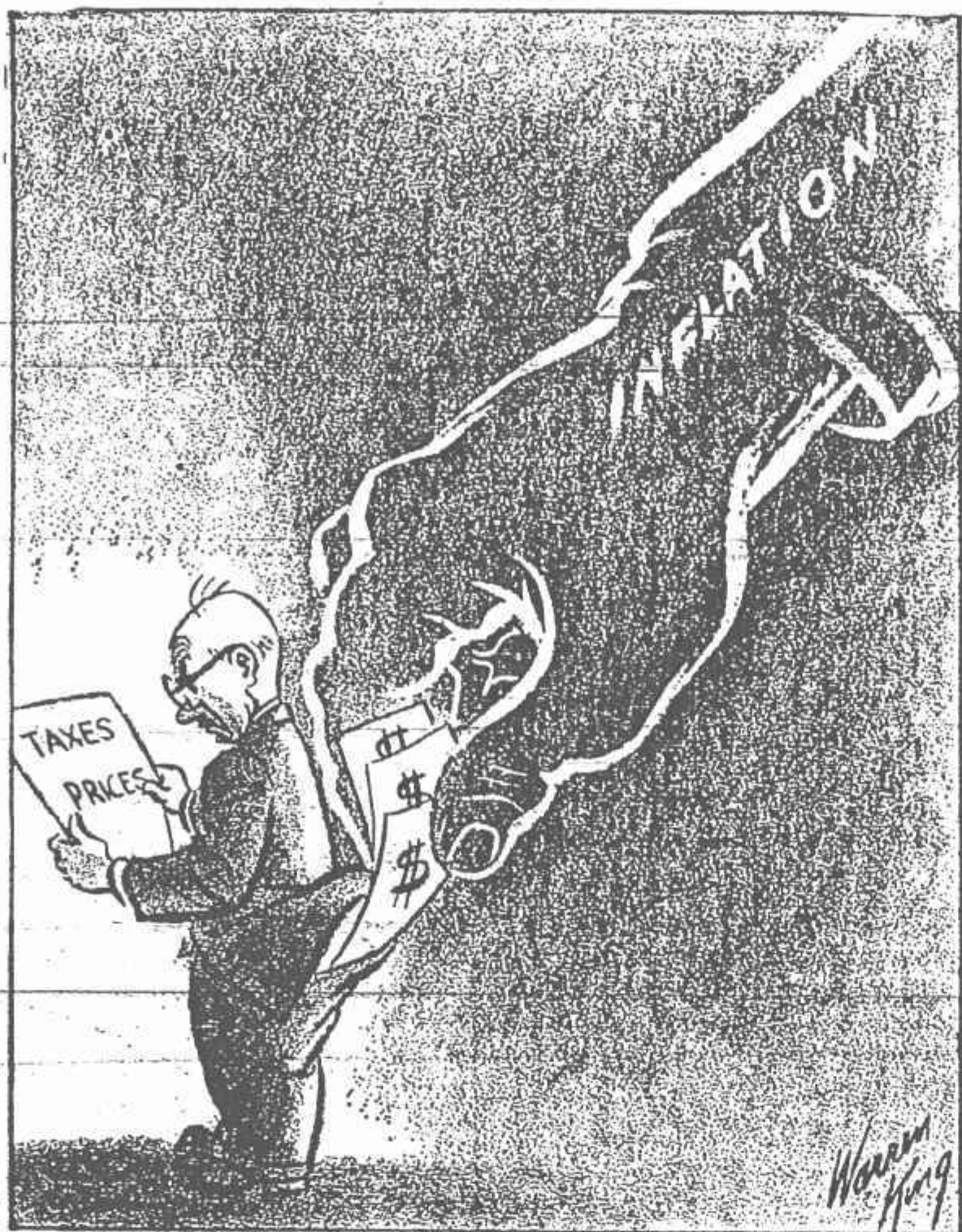
## Vacation Church School Sessions

The Community Vacation Church School sponsored by the churches of Fairport will open Monday morning at 9:30. The sessions will be each day Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. for the two weeks from July 20 through July 31.

The Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten children will meet in the Methodist Church; grades one and two in the Congregational Church; grades three and four in the First Baptist Church and the fifth and sixth grades plus the Junior High Youth will be in the Raymond Baptist Church. Every child in the community from those who will enter Kindergarten this fall to the ones in Junior High School is cordially invited to attend.

Each year the Vacation School has a Special Project for the helping of others. This year it will be S.O.S. "Lifeline" Program. The children in the school will bring a free will offering each day. This in turn will be turned into food for the hungry overseas. Under the S.O.S. Program every dollar

## THE INVISIBLE PICKPOCKET



## Loss Of Morabito Support Leaves Gurnee Unmoved

Robert Gurnee, GOP candidate for the supervisorship in a Primary contest, was unperturbed by the defection of committeemen Nicholas Morabito who "thought it over" and "decided to stay with the organization."

"I don't blame Nick a bit under the circumstances," said Gurnee. "Our group is not seeking those who have much to lose by supporting us. We know that there is a hard core of voters unhappy with the present town government and it is from these independent-minded people we are looking for support."

Reports are that Assemblyman Eugene Goddard "persuaded" Morabito to "stick with the organization". Morabito has a government job that comes out of Albany and is also a practicing attorney. He was the only GOP committeeman to openly support Gurnee as a Primary candidate to oppose incumbent Kenneth Courtney.

Impartial political observers were of the opinion that the loss of Morabito's support may have been a blow to the insurgent group but was hardly reckoned to stop the movement.

Insurgents claimed much undercover support.

## Two Wins Up Legion Nine

Brooks-Shepard Post swapped shut-outs with the two undefeated leaders in the Monroe County American Legion Jr. Baseball League, after copping an easy win from Harvey C. Noone Post of Churchville to raise them into fifth place with a 6-4 record. High point of the season came Friday at home when B-S handed Harsch-Crisp-Seaman of Brockport its initial loss of the season. Frank Schlesing pitched brilliant three-hit ball and was backed by stellar defensive work. Charlie Harrison lined a long triple deep into center field to drive home Bud Reed, who singled, to provide the only run of the game. Sunday's encounter with 209th Veterans was listless by comparison, due to some extent to a pre-game accident on the field. A 4-0 loss resulted despite an excellent four-hit chore by pitcher Bill Buscemi.

Wednesday, at F.H.S., Bud Reed pitched his second win in two starts, a 10-5 verdict over the Nooners. It wasn't until the sixth frame, after B-S bats staked him to a 9-1 lead, that he showed signs of weakening and needed the

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## Fresh Air Kids

Approximately 450 members of the Fresh Air Kids were escorted thru New York State, from Albany to Batavia by Mr. and Mrs. Ted King. The tour was sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

About 100 youngsters are enjoying their new weeks vacation in the homes of area people. Another group will arrive shortly. Anyone interested in providing a vacation home for these children are urged to call the Kings at RRontler-7-2861.

## 'Throw-Away' Irks Town Officials Draws Fiery Reply

A "throw-away" circulated in the Jefferson Ave. Water District area of Perinton stirred up a storm of protest in Town Hall this week.

The circular according to Perinton officials made "numerous unfounded allegations" relating to plans for the Jefferson Ave. Water District. "They chose to interpret and enlarge exploratory conferences as fact. Their allegations are unfounded."

## Democrats Fail To Name Slate

The Democratic committees met Monday night but failed to name a complete ticket for the fall election.

Spokesmen revealed that while the slate was "virtually complete" they have not as yet had the decision of their candidate for supervisor "a man of considerable stature in the community."

A discussion of campaign plans was also on the agenda.

## Kids Get A Bang

## Out of "Hobo Day"

Judging of the East Avenue's thirty-five Hoboes ushered in the Hobo Day festivities. Ritchie Frey was our biggest and most authentic hobo. First prize for the littlest hobo was given to David Masciangelo. Best dressed hobo was Linda La Fics, with Terry Waite claiming honors for the cutest hobo award. Tommy Canaughy was funniest hobo. The tallest hobo, poorest hobo, richest hobo, happiest hobo and saddest hobo were, Mary Jane Hallings, Florence Pescini, Carol Rinaldo, Stevie Masciangelo, and David Helfer respectively. Carol Ann Minges and Vickie LaFica were most unusual hoboes. These youngsters were given blue ribbons and candy bars for their rewards.

In categorically denying the charges contained in the circular Supervisor Kenneth Courtney has made the following "five points":

(1) No change in the water supply of the district is contemplated.

(2) The Town Board has not signed any contract and does not plan to join the Monroe County Water Authority.

(3) The Jefferson Ave. Water District will not receive water from Penfield wells.

(4) There will be no additional cost to the district unless the village (Fairport) Water Commission should raise its rates.

(5) The Town Board is obliged to follow the strict requirements of the State Law in administering water district monies. Hence the water users are doubly protected by State Law and the integrity of the Town Board.

As water supply for a growing community is a constant and serious consideration town officials must continuously study the situation and examine every possible source of good water. "No move to change, increase or decrease, water supplies would be put in force without a public hearing on the matter", officials said.

In a parting blast at the circular, town officials said "It was significant that the circular was unsigned".

## Little League 'All Stars' Slate 3 Crucial Games Here

Bernie Rappaport, president of Fairport Little League, announced this week that three of the "All Star Games" would be played on the local diamond.

On July 23rd Webster will slug it out with Fairport, here. Game time 6:30 p.m. On the same date Pittsford will play Penfield at Pittsford. The winners of both games will meet in Fairport at 6:30 p.m. on July 24th. The victors of this game will contest with a team from Newark district at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, July 25th.

The games will be announced over a loud speaker. Extra bleachers will be installed and the refreshment stand will be open in full force.

Howard Cuykendall, manager of the Lions Club, and Bob Herzog, manager of Crosman Arms, were chosen to manage the Fairport All Stars. All the boys in Little League are "All Stars" but all, of course, can not play. Out of some ninety boys, fourteen were picked, plus some alternates. The six managers of the Little League teams voted on the players and the boys tried out.

From the Lions club, Jack Cuy-

kendall and Charlie Pittinaro. Representing Crosman Arms will be Randy Patchin, Lynn Scheaffer, Russ Colton and Bobby Herzog. Walt Pappert, manager of the Rotary said David Schurz and Dick Shearer were chosen. Security Trust Manager, Herb Gropp, announced John Casella and Billy Wiedman would represent that team. Glenn Granger, manager for Masons and Joe Petrone, manager of Fire Department announced the following from their teams. Gary Phillips, Tom King and Doug Waite for Masons; and Bobby Petrone for Fire Dept.

Wess Paddock, head umpire in Fairport this year, stated that four umpires will preside over each game, two representing each town. Working with Wess are Jack Kenney, Bill Guatino, Joe Comings and Ed Knight.

Assisting Bernie Rappaport in his duties are Bill Torens, Vice-President; Sara Petrone, Treasurer; and Eleanor Goyette, Secretary.

Little League officials urge a large attendance and promise "heads up" baseball on the part of tomorrow's big leaguers.