

New Trier West News

VOL 4, NO. 14

JUNE 4, 1970



An overflowing crowd jammed all parts of the Civic Center during the April 15 Moratorium. While the main purpose of the rally was to protest war taxes, many high school students attended and demonstrated for full rights. (Kolman)



To demonstrate their concern over American involvement in Cambodia and the deaths of four students at Kent State, approximately 200 West students walked out of school.

The West students met 250 NT-E students, and together they marched to the Winnetka Village Green where a rally was held. (Pomerantz)

News Views

An end to war, a road to peace

"Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore, and the nations shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning forks."

With this vision of the prophet Isaiah, the *New Trier West News* dedicates its graduation issue to the everlasting search for peace.

More specifically, we dedicate this issue to the pursuit of peace in Southeast Asia. All the boys must be brought home now. Vietnamization and other false promises will no longer fool the American public.

The facts are that America is involved in a possibly unconstitutional, definitely senseless war in Southeast Asia. Over 47,000 American lives have been lost unnecessarily. The only possible "honorable" peace at this time is a complete pullout of all our armed forces.

Isaiah also said in his vision, "and a little child shall lead them." Moratoriums, strikes, and other forms of protest against the war have primarily been led by the younger generation. NT-W students have participated in many of these demonstrations, and we must continue to do so. We must prove that the city line is no barrier for the fight of peace.

A few months ago, NT-W students, as well as the rest of the nation, had a grave concern for the lives of three Apollo 13 astronauts. During the week of their flight, 141 Americans were killed in combat in Vietnam, an increase of three over the previ-

ous week's total of 138. No one, except the families of these three extra dead men, really noticed the increase. We all noticed the peril of the three astronauts.

Does war make us all so insensitive that we lose our regard for human life? The *New Trier West News* calls for a return to sanity, in other words, peace on earth.

If you are appalled by this illogical war, do something. Write to your senators and congressmen. Help get this country back on the right road, for the Bible also says, "And a highway shall there be and a road, which shall be called the way of peace."



Mr. David Cox, NT-W principal, talks to a group of students in the school courtyard. Mr. Cox advised the students to walk out of school only if they had the courage to face the consequences. (Ballin)



"Onward brothers, march still onward. Side by side and hand in hand . . ." Over 100 West students left school to participate in the April 15 Moratorium. Many of them carried signs to further express their beliefs. In addition to the peace rally in the Civic Center, the students also participated in a student rights demonstration. (Lindon)



The music of a generation tends to tell much about that generation. The music of the younger generation is rock, and rock groups are singing about peace. "All we are saying, is give peace a chance." (Lindon)

NEWS VIEWS

1969-1970: year of commitment

"Our purpose is to commit minds to inquiry, hearts to compassion, and lives to the services of mankind." This statement of purpose, engraved on the bronze plaque outside the LA building, seemed to be the platform to which all students — especially seniors — aspired this year.

The students here have become our school's social conscience. This year marks the first time in West's short, four-year history that the students have ceased massive protesting against the administration and started working with school officials and faculty to help alleviate poverty, hunger, urban decay, and pollution.

This has been the year for commitment, a commitment taken on by the students themselves. With the initiation of the new free-time system, students have had the opportunity to discuss the ills of our society, to contemplate the ailments, to ponder over solutions, and above all, to recognize the existence of such problems.

Ours is not a perfect society, and students and faculty members have begun to constructively address themselves to the resolution of our country's problems.

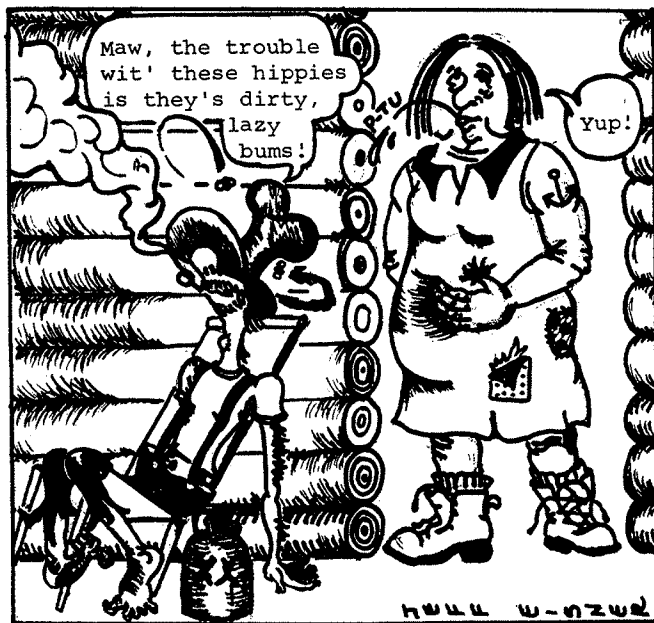
Seniors, by their greater maturity, seem even more aware of the political and social issues of these times and have

led the way in discussions, seminars, and rallies.

The compassion of the times is reflected in the Class of '70. For the first time at West, the seniors voted to break the tradition of donating a class gift to the school. The money collected through the students' fee bills was instead donated to the American Indian Center in Chicago.

The participation of seniors (and indeed all West students) in the 30-mile Hunger Walk exemplifies the spirit of service to mankind that was lacking in previous years.

Next week, when the 1969-1970 school year is over, when the books are closed and the tuxedos and formals are returned or put away, the memory of the individual students in the Class of '70 will fade. But hopefully, the ideals generated by this year's senior class as a whole will remain here as part of this school's tradition and life style.



Student Council: already dead and buried

A few years ago, an important part of the student life at West revolved around the events and activities sponsored by Student Council. Indeed, in past issues of this newspaper, stories about Council meetings and elections of officers and representatives were given much exposure.

Yet, all of the words and printer's ink now seem to be just hot air. No one, other than the small minority of participants, takes notice of Council's existence:

- At a recent Council meeting scheduled for the voting of the Voluntary Prayer proposal, only ten interested Council members bothered to show up — not even a quorum was reached.

- The weekly distribution of mimeographed Council minutes to advisories has now been discontinued.

- Representatives who were elected last January and who were supposed to

report on Council activities to their assigned advisories no longer do so.

It is feared that this editorial itself is just another addition to the reams of paper generated on this repetitious subject. But the time has come to begin labelling spades for what they are, and Student Council for what it is.

We have allowed Student Council to degenerate to the point where it has little more to show for itself than articles in this newspaper. We all have allowed SC to become less than important, less than necessary to the lives of students here. We have all let Council die, whether it be from letting elections go by without voting, or letting words fly by without thinking, or letting time pass without participating.

Thus we have, in all of its moldy glory, a corpse of a student government. No one asks that Council take over the

job of the administration (they don't have the ability), and no one demands that Council make total school policy (they don't have the experience or the insight about what will benefit the students); we only desire that it become a motivating influence in the life of students here. The results of elections, the noise of petty squabbles about representation have shown that Council has failed in that most primary of tasks.

Why is it that each year fewer and fewer candidates run for positions on Council is the question that many students are posing. Some people call it student apathy; the *News* thinks that it is more properly defined as student rigor mortis.

It is not necessary to ask that Council be abolished — unfortunately it is already dead and buried.

Germ-free country is proof of pollution myth

by Teresa Lemon

What's all this dirt floating around about America turning into a polluter junkyard? Nothing could be further from the truth. We Americans are dedicated to cleanliness, from our bacteria free armpits to the bathroom bowl.

That small group of senators and "concerned" citizens who spend their time spreading lies about our precious water and air should be made to look at the facts.

Consider the average American household. What could be cleaner? You can see yourself in the linoleum, in the toaster, and in the everyday china. Our wondrous technology is responsible for all sorts of cleaners and detergents that safeguard the American home.

Thanks to companies like Colgate Palmolive and Proctor & Gamble, we now have friendly enzymes that work like little keys to unlock stains from our laundry. These companies won't let us settle for just sanitary clothes, merely germ-proofed and spotless. They want the best possible clean for our clothes the best this world has seen, in cold water, hot or inbetween.

Some irresponsible half-wits are spreading rumors that these companies products are causing pollution. Ha! Their products actually prevent pollution. Deodorants, mouthwashes, tooth pastes, and dandruff shampoos keep our bodies from producing harmful, odor causing bacteria and germs that might infect the air.

Other uninformed people seem to think that this so-called pollution is killing the flora and fauna. Haven't these dopes ever heard of DDT? This pesticide insures clean, uninfected food for humans as well as wild-life.

Air and water pollution is obvious! It is impossible to suggest that the United States is polluted when its citizens rid themselves of trash and dirt at the drop of a hat, or a beer can, or cup of laundry detergent.

Better information on sex education needed here

A student's greatest expanse of emotional maturity occurs during his high school years. The person abandons illusions and moves on to harder realities. The person's attitude toward sex changes: sex is no longer the pastime of the future; it becomes to him an important matter of the present. It is a matter that many NT-W students confront with ignorance.

An extensive course in sex education is not offered at NT, aside from the two days set aside in biology for a film on unwed mothers and a film on venereal disease. NT-W needs either more time in biology classes devoted to sex education, or a separate course on this subject.

With no intent to demean the art of sex by such a comparison, knowledge of sex is just as important to the student as consumer education. The Board of

Education was certainly quick to fulfill the state's academic requirement in the economic field, yet the Board expects students to be content with dated, surface information in a field just as real and imposing.

Without launching into a long harangue on the new morality, let us just say that social mores do change. This generation is no exception.

A seventh grade survey on where babies come from, complemented by a few films in high school biology courses, no longer suffices for many students here. It is alarming that young people of marriageable age know little or nothing about such essential areas as birth contraceptives, family planning, morals, and ethics.

Some will argue that sex education belongs in the home and not at school.

But what about home economics? Isn't a knowledge of the other side of wifedom just as important to a girl as deftness in sewing or Betty Crocker on a storm? Boys, too, could profit immensely from a comprehensive sex course; sex is, after all, a shared encounter.

A course about sex, if installed, should be a voluntary, gradeless one open to upperclassmen. Odds would have it that before leaving NT-W, practically everyone would have enrolled in the course — not to augment credits, nor to make an easy grade, but to satiate his need for straight and detailed information concerning sex. The psychological side of sex behavior should also be discussed.

We are not asking NT-W to condone intense sexual relations for its students in establishing such a course. All that is asked is that NT-W carry out its duties in providing a complete education.

Out and about

Summertime calls for plenty of action and fun

Hey-hey! It's summertime, summertime sum-sum-summertime. That means you can go out every single night if you want to. Wow, like heavy! So groovers, here's a list of hot-weather activities, and they're all CHEAP!

Sports

Go see the Cubs! Tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday the Cubs will face San Francisco in Wrigley Field, Clark and Addison. Single games are at 1:30 p.m., doubleheaders at 12:30 p.m.

Music

There are free outdoor concerts at

Grant Park every Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. David Barrillan, pianist, will be opening there June 24. Call 427-5252 for future attractions.

Museums

"Did you ever come face to face with a fish? You don't really have to be a skin diver to meet over 5,000 fish . . . sharks, trout and triggerfish, muskies and morays . . . over three hundred different species." Visit your friends, the fish, at the John G. Shedd Aquarium, Chicago's wonderful water-wonderland, located on Lake Shore Drive right across the street from the Chicago Natural History Museum.

Or visit the famed Museum of Science and Industry at 57th St. and South Shore Drive. It's a long haul, but well worth it. Take in the pulsating human heart, examine Gemini and Mercury space capsules, see how a Picturephone works, and walk down Yesterday's Main Street.

Miscellaneous

Why not take a stroll down Chi's unique Maxwell Street? Running from Halsted west to Racine and Blue Island Avenues, this open air market provides Sunday shoppers with a chance to banter and bargain for collector's items, household appliances, clothes, and just plain junk.

NEW TRIER WEST NEWS

Published every two weeks during the school yr (except during vacations and holidays) by the students of New Trier West High School, 7 N. Road, Northfield, Illinois.

Dedicated to student expression

Editor-in-Chief	Rhoda Elve
Managing Editors - News	Charla Krup
	Tim Lind
Managing Editor - Features	Ellie Swalm
Managing Editors - Sports	John Rasm
	Mark Stanley, Steve Traifm
Contributing Editors	Marlene Iglitz
	Teresa Lemon, Janne S'wid
Copy Editor	Janet Shaf
Reporters	Audrie Berni
	Karen Blumenfeld, Robin Frankl
	Ellen Lubarsky, Dave M'lin, Jill Fortm
	Frannie Sanders, Nina Sasaki, Sue Tennenbau
	Judy Venet, Betsy Wiltnbe
Photographers	Rick Ballin, Mike Kapl
Business Manager	Joel Gar
Ad Manager	Evelyn Silverm
Office Manager	Helene Kasfr
Editorial Adviser	Miss Marilyn Mohrbu
Business Adviser	Mr. Larry Gro

Students discuss their views on campus unrest in America

by Rhoda Elvoe

The anti-war demonstrations that swept college campuses when President Richard Nixon ordered U. S. troops to smash Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia marked the most violent period in student unrest.

Strikes, boycotts, riots, clashes between students and police or National Guardsmen surged on a scale that many found frightening. The gunshot killings at Kent and Jackson State Universities, a bayonet attack by National Guardsmen on demonstrators at the University of New Mexico — all these and other developments were deeply disturbing to national leaders, lawyers, citizens, and West students.

Almost half of the country's 1,500 four-year colleges were affected, either by demonstrations or some form of shutdown.

New Trier West students joined high schools and colleges throughout the nation in protesting increased American involve-



John Majer

New Trier West News held random interviews with many West students.

All of the students interviewed believe that the war in Vietnam — and its recent extension into Cambodia — is the number one cause of unrest among students.

Still works within system

"But the war is not the only cause," stressed Senior Vicki Santa, who was one of the organizers of the May 8 walkout here. "If it were not the war, it would be something else. Demonstrations in the future will focus on pollution, social injustices, and civil rights," she remarked.

Vicki was shocked about the killings of the four Kent State students. "When I first found out about it," she confessed, "I cried. It was a waste . . . It didn't make any sense."

"The regular army or a beefed-up state police force should have been called in to handle the violence because both these groups are trained in the handling of guns. The National Guardsmen at Kent State were not, and the result was four deaths," she added.

Despite her frustration over violence here and in Vietnam, Vicki still believes in the system. "Going to Washington, talking

with Congressmen, and petitioning are much more effective ways of protesting against the war," she added.

"Walkout not effective"

Sophomore John Majer agrees with Vicki's non-violent feelings. "The majority of kids on college campuses are non-violent," he said. "It's the National Guardsmen dressed in riot gear that provokes a mob to violence," he added.

"The blame for what happened at Kent State should be put on the officials who ordered the Guardsmen's guns to be loaded with real bullets," Majer continued.

Majer was one of the estimated 190 students who participated in the non-violent walkout here.



Bob Ryon

"The walkout was not as effective and worthwhile as it could have been. It riled up the conservatives against the anti-war demonstrators, causing two factions in the school . . . I don't want to see that kind of division occur again," he explained.

"Fascist Pigs"

Junior Bob Ryon, when asked his opinion of what happened at Kent State said, "I think it's time that the fascist pigs stay off our campuses."

"The campuses are ours, man. We paid the tuition, and we should be able to do whatever we want at college," he added.

Ryon said, "There will be more demonstrations until we get our demands. That includes getting



Lisa Goldman

ROTC off campus, and especially getting out of Southeast Asia."

Ryon thinks that college students who burn buildings to show their opposition to government and school policies are wrong. "We should take over the buildings; it's a more effective way of protesting," he declared.

Appalled at violence

Junior Fritz Huszga, like many other students, is appalled at the violence on campuses throughout the nation. Some of the demonstrations, he feels, were incited by a small subversive group of revolutionaries who simply want to destroy.

"But there were thousands of people who were sincere in their anti-war protests," he was quick to add.

"No student has the right to destroy property," he said.

Huszga feels that demonstrators found guilty of breaking the law and inciting violence during campus demonstrations should be expelled from school. "Perhaps that would help to stop violence at universities," he speculated.

Huszga was critical of the campus strikes and boycotts that swept the nation. He was particularly concerned about West's walkout.

"Walking out of classes is not going to help end the war. But voicing your opinion and becoming involved in political campaigns will," he said.

Reform is needed

Freshman Lisa Goldman believes that the National Guardsmen are "too young and incapable of coping with student unrest."

"Men that appear in front of a mob with guns and helmets incite riots," she remarked.

To avoid future violence at campuses, Lisa feels that the widespread "communication gap between the government and the people must be eliminated.

She feels that reform, not punitive measures, is the answer to ending campus disorders. "The administration and student body must be more cooperative and openly discuss political and social issues," she said.

Nixon to blame

When asked her feelings about student strikes, Senior Carol Knopfer said, "Universities should remain open for those who want to attend classes. Anti-war protesters should be allowed to strike without the threat of punishment."

"I don't think you can blame one person for what happened at Kent State. But if I had to blame one person, it would be Nixon," she acknowledged.

Students are frustrated

"I can understand how frustrated students feel when they think no one is listening to their ideas and opinions," explained Senior Holly Sider.



Holly Sider

"But I cannot condone violence," she said. "No one has the right to destroy public property just because he disagrees with the government's policies."

Holly was among the 1,000 volunteers who collected almost 12,000 signatures in the community to end expansion of the war in Southeast Asia.

"It's better to work within the system by petitioning rather than by rioting," Holly explained. "This way, the public becomes more favorably aware that students are concerned about what goes on in this country," she stressed.


The reaction to the invasion of Cambodia, the killings at Kent and Jackson State, and the wave of intensive campus unrest nationwide and deep. Whatever the opinions, West students show concern and awareness.



Vicki Santa

ment in Southeast Asia and the deaths of four students at Kent State. Speeches, memorial services, rallies, and a walkout involving approximately 190 students occurred.

In an effort to learn more about West's reactions to the campus unrest that has buffeted America's learning institutions, the



BOLD
and
BRAZEN
stripes
by
Brentwood
SPORTSWEAR

You're a tiger — so show your stripes. Bright and brassy cotton knits by Brentwood. Mock turtle . . . for the real you.

\$4
LINDEN STORE
FOR MEN AND BOYS

402 Linden Ave.
Wilmette, Ill.
251-7133

1047 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview, Ill.
724-9484



Class of 1970

Jack B. Nimble

275 GREEN BAY ROAD
WILMETTE, ILLINOIS 60091
PHONE: 256-5200



CANDLES
for PEACE

"YOU CAN'T TOP US"

BOTTOMS

IN THE PLAZA DEL LAGO, WILMETTE, ILLINOIS 60091

Open Thurs. Nites • Phone 256-4410

From \$7

Victor's



Flowers
at their
very
best!

VICTOR'S
on the
Lake

1515 Sheridan
Road
Wilmette



Advisories since 1920's: are they still adequate?

"Forty years ago the advisory system was established at New Trier for the purpose of serving as the link between the home and the school," said Mrs. June Raffetto, freshman advisor chairman. Now, two decades later, the goals of the system are somewhat unclear and its validity is questioned.

According to the school's set guidelines for the functions of the advisory system, the advisory is the student's "home" at school and a clearinghouse for all routine matters. The advisor should guide the student in his activities and be closer to the student's problems than anyone at school.

Many students feel they benefit from the advisory system. "Advisory is a place where I can get myself together before classes, and my advisor is a trusted friend," said one student.

However, there are those who

hold unfavorable views of the system. Some students feel that their advisors exercise either too much or too little influence over their activities. One student remarked, "My advisor is constantly pressuring me to get involved in activities in which I have no interest."

Mrs. Raffetto said, "All advisors should be friends to their advisees, or they shouldn't be advisors."

Incoming freshmen are selected for advisories according to their interests, ability, achievements, and the school from which they come.

Towards the end of the school year, freshman advisor chairmen interview eighth graders and their advisors. According to Mrs. Raffetto, advisories try for representation from each of the five public and five parochial schools in the district for good grouping purposes.

1,300 missing

Library books 'disappear'

In the past five years, over 1,300 books have been "lost" from the school library. Disappearances in the last two years alone have accounted for over two-thirds of the losses.

"This thievery must be stopped," said Principal David Cox. "The price of a book these days is about \$7.50. When we talk about 1,300 being stolen, it involves close to nine thousand dollars," he continued.

Because of increasing theft and willful vandalism by students, current periodicals are no longer on display at the library. Current magazines are available only at the reference desk. Many magazines, including *Popular Mechanics*, have been dropped from the

list of 130 different periodicals that the library receives monthly in order to reduce costs.

Administrators have been discussing new ways to reduce theft. Some teachers feel that upper-class boys working at the check-out desks would help stop many timid students from stealing.

Another possibility is closing the present wide entrance to the library and constructing two smaller entrances, one facing the LS building and the other the SM building. The smaller exits, it is thought, would reduce the ease of departure from the library and would thus cut down on stealing.

The difficulty of this plan, however, is lack of funds.

New performers chosen for TV show

Two seniors, Marc Levy and Janne Sheridan, have been selected to represent West for NBC's annual broadcast of "The New Performers."



Janne Sheridan

Each high school in the greater Chicagoland area was invited by WMAQ to send a boy and a girl to the station on May 23 to try out for the production. Auditions continued the following Saturday, May 30.

Students prepared a song of their choice and were given original material written exclusively for "The New Performers" upon arrival at the station.

Levy selected "It Only Takes a Moment" from the Broadway hit, *Hello, Dolly*, and Janne decided on "Don't Tell Mama," from *Cabaret*.

The program which is hosted by a celebrity, will be emceed this year by a top show-biz name.

The program will begin in the middle of June and will be taped in July. Taping affords the students performing on the show the opportunity for re-takes in



Marc Levy

case of a disastrous error due to TV nerves.

"The New Performers" will be aired over channel 5 in September.

Students search for summer jobs

The summer job rush is on. High school and college students frantically search for jobs, but many will be left unemployed.

The lack of jobs this year can be blamed on the economy. Many businesses have been losing money lately. Consequently, employers are hiring fewer workers to handle the decreased business.

This cutback is especially common among small businesses. One Winnetka merchant said, "I can't afford to give any more kids jobs this summer. I just don't need any extra help."

Because of the financial situation, college students have been forced to consider jobs which would normally have been filled by high school students. Many college students got a head start in job hunting by applying at the spring semester break.

Although newspaper advertisements hold little promise at the present time, they are not the only source of employment. Many businesses do not advertise. With present conditions, employers feel that a genuinely interested student will take the initiative to ask for a job.

A more promising solution is a free employment service for high school students only. Y.E.S., or Youth Employment Service, is an organization begun seven years ago by the National Council of Jewish Women.

Its chairman, Mrs. Arthur Bogeaus, stressed that the service is non-sectarian and serves the entire North Shore. The organization places approximately 1,000 students annually. After considering the student's interests, qualifications, and any availability or transportation problems, he is matched to a job most suited to his needs.

Mrs. Bogeaus, recognizing the job problem, encourages students to consider volunteer work as an alternative. Youth Employment Service offers numerous forms of volunteer work. Among these are a variety of opportunities in fields such as teaching, medicine, and science.

With the unemployment rate the highest in five years, the student who is job hunting for the summer needs luck, but most of all determination.

Y.E.S. is located at 1811 St. John Avenue in Highland Park and is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ida's
Tennis Dresses
Scooter Skirts
Bikinis
Pant Suits
All \$10.00
and up
Ida's of Wilmette
1217 WILMETTE AVENUE
WILMETTE, ILL.
AL 1-0667

NEW IN WINNETKA
Sam's SHOES
726 ELM STREET
WINNETKA
446-3883

PROM and GRADUATION CUSTOM DRESSES

DECORATOR ACCESSORIES
INTERIOR DESIGN • FURNITURE
1150 Wilmette Avenue
Wilmette, Illinois 60091
Phone: 251-0696

PEACE

- 2" Charm Only 7.50
- 2" Charm w/30" chain 17.00
- 1 1/4" Charm Only 6.50
- 1 1/4" Charm w/30" chain 16.00
- 1/2" Charm Only 2.50
- 1/2" Charm w/18" chain 4.00
- 1/2" Earrings 6.00
- 1 1/4" Pin 8.50
- 2" Pin 9.50
- Ring 6.00
- 1/2" Tie-Tac 4.00
- Tie Clip 7.50
t. j. cullen
814 elm street, winnetka, illinois

HOW TO THINK CLEARLY

Many today try to tell us how to think. Sometimes it's hard to know when you are doing your own thinking.

There is a good answer. You have the God-given right to think clearly for yourself.

Your ability to exercise this right continually comes when you discover that God is the real mind of man, and that you can listen to God for direction.

If you'd like to know more about this — and if you're not now attending a Sunday school or a church — we invite you to visit us. Class convenes at 11:00 every Sunday morning. 52 weeks a year.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL

RAY'S SPORT SHOP
TENNIS PLAYERS
RACQUET STRINGING
ONE DAY SERVICE
Frames by Wilson, Davis, Bancroft, Dunlop —
• Bancroft Tennis Trainer •
STEEL FRAME BY WILSON, SPAULDING, RAWLINGS
TRACK STARS
ADIDAS SHOES
AZTECA GOLD 9, 9 METEORS
659 VERNON
GLENCOE
VE 5-2366

Bumps
Joanie
Knopf
Char
Small
Sue
Wendy
Holly
Vanilla
Kris
Esther
Pigtails
HAVE FUN — We'll miss you!
Love,
Girls' Club Assistants