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erty but were unable to obtain his name. However, they did speak to a lawyer who they said was representing the owner and it was believed the situation would be rectified. A bulldozer had begun filling in the swamp last week.

However since the dead brush and debris remained the residents received permission to burn the rubble. They are waiting the owner's decision to allow them to complete the work and prepare the area for play fields for their children.

Riggios Announces Monthly Winners

Riggio's Restaurant, 7530 Oakton, announced their monthly 25 Pizza-winners. Winners are J. Cascio, 8622 Oleander; O. Wasiewicz, 7949 Keeney; E. Golenbiewski, 8313 Milwaukee; J. Prozor, 8256 Osceola; E. Denenberg, 8607 Olcott; E. Rudolph, 8456 Osceola; G. Schulz, 147 Sunset; W. Doyle, 8026 Overhill; B. Miller, 8317 Octavia; N. Panel, 8026 Oriole; H. Schmidt, 8229 Odell; P. Orazio, 7323 Lill; R. Voegel, 7711 Nora; J. Geske, 8105 Ottawa; E. Cieslik, 8426 Oketo; N. Anthony, 126 Sunset; R. Hayes, 8748-Merrill; W. Schubel, 8109 Merrill; C. Prashg, 8257 Elmore; S. L. Pall, 7420 Main; A. Fox, 7715 Nora; M. Montag, 7661 Harlem; A. Galler, 8346 Oconto; G. Seifert, 8128 Elmore; and L. Urbanski, 8127 Greenwood.

Fed. Agents "Pick-Up" Ralph Capone In Niles

Ralph Capone, brother of Al Capone, was taken into custody by federal agents last week. He was stopped at Touhy and Caldwell and "turned over" to federal representatives of the Internal Revenue Department.

It's Good Business To Shop In Niles

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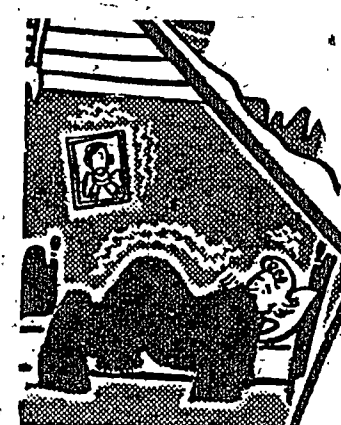
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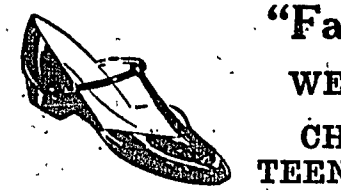
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Niles Population -- 30,000 By 1970

From the
Left Hand

By David Besser
Editor & Publisher

The Gardiner Plan for Niles (col. 1 pg. 1) is the most important project that has been undertaken in "our town". Utilizing a "big league" outfit such as Gardiner and Associates, one of the foremost village planners in the country, shows real big league thinking on the part of the trustees. We have been quick to "pan" our lawmakers. In this instance they deserve commendation for hiring this firm.

Trustee Stanley started the ball rolling last December when he cited the need for future village planning. The other trustees quickly O.K'd the \$250 expenditure for this action. Only Major Stankowicz was wary of hiring the firm. We received the impression that the Mayor felt the town was pretty well-built-up and there was no need for hiring Gardiner. However, the preliminary analysis points out that 25 per cent of Niles still has vacant property. I'm sure it took a great deal of debate before he went along with the present plans for the more comprehensive plan which will cost \$10,000. The Mayor is very economy-minded which on the surface seems commendable. But there are times when this type of thinking can be very costly.

Last week we received a call that the firemen were putting in more than their required 56-hour week on the force (the 56-hour week is state law). We sought out Charley Bacher, one of our favorite guys in town, and privately asked him about this.

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Gregory More, 4 1/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kent More, 8436 Greenwood, is requesting that all of us help Channel 11, WTTW, in their campaign for funds. The educational channel is a non-profit station supported only by contributions. Gregory is WTTW's youngest performer, appearing once every other week on the Totem Club, a daily children's program in which Gregory teaches puppets and the audience "social graces."

Niles Police Trace, Arrest Tavern Hold-Up Men

Niles police apprehended James Geisen, 23, Cary, Ill., and Anthony Ziolkowski, 31, 1672 Webster, Des Plaines, Wednesday April 23 a few hours after they robbed and beat up Hank Krueger at his tavern at 8000 Oakton st.

About 2:30 Wednesday morning the two men were sitting at the bar. While one man went to the washroom the second man went to his car and returned with a gun hidden under his shirt. The gun-toter then shot once in the tavern and the two men made Krueger go into the "cooler." A second shot was fired in the ice box and Krueger was hit over the head and lay bleeding on the floor. The men then stole about \$200 from the register and fled to Ziolkowski's home in Des Plaines. There they split the money.

At 3 A.M. Krueger's daughter called the police and they drove him to St. Francis Hospital.

Officer's Hullock and Kozak then went back to the tavern the next day and Hullock, working after hours, was told by a customer of the tavern that the man he was seeking drove a cab in Des Plaines. Pictures of all drivers are on file there and the man wanted was identified as Ziolkowski. The other man, Geisen, had driven a cab in Des Plaines and he was traced to Cary where he was found by officers Hullock and Kozak and Anderson.

Both men confessed their part in the crime and both men admitted hitting Krueger "once or twice". Their confession was recorded and Geisen was identified as the man who fired the shots.

Both men are at the County jail where they are being held on an \$11,000 bond each. They are being held on four charges and their case will be heard before the state's attorney in the Niles court on May 14.

Krueger was released from the hospital Saturday afternoon.

Five Groups Back Park Referendum

During the past two months the Niles Park Board has attended the various civic associations of Niles and presented movies and slides of the recent Craft and Recreation programs. A brief outline of the need for the .05 recreation tax referendum was also reviewed. At these meetings the following organizations have gone on record to approve and support the proposed Niles' Park District .05 recreation tax referendum: 1. Niles Chamber of Commerce; 2. Junior Terrace Civic Association; 3. Lions Club of Niles; 4. Kirk Lane Civic Association; 5. Grennan Heights Improvement Association.

The Park Board would like to thank the civic associations for their cooperation and time that they granted to the Park Board to present the program. The acceptance of the proposed .05 recreation referendum was overwhelming.

Within the next few weeks the program will be presented to the balance of the civic associations in Niles.

Richard Harezak, owner of Harezak's Sausage Shop, 8115 Milwaukee, announced the names of ten winners of the food baskets which were given away as part of the store's second anniversary celebration. Winners included G. Williams, 7453 Keeney; Joe Cascio, 8622 Oleander; Art Wyruchowski, 8317 Oconto; Thor Sneve, 8137 Oconto; George Konkey, 6917 Cleveland; Ed Saltyk, 8400 Osceola; L. Lettow, 7307 Lill; R. Guthrie, 5208 Belmont.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

April 21, 1958

Dear Editor:

I've enjoyed reading "THE NILES BUGLE" since its first publication. I think it's a community paper which we all definitely enjoy reading, regarding the cold bare facts of our city government and who visited with whom last week. But, the photograph in the April 16th issue is plain "lousy." I have enclosed a picture of the "Garden Club Officers" which appeared in this issue. Believe it or not these ladies are my neighbors and I cannot recognize any of them. I doubt whether they can even recognize themselves, without first remembering whom they stood next to when the picture was taken.

My advice to you, Mr. Editor is to buy a new camera. Also, I think you should print another picture of the "Garden Club Officers." Of course, with your new camera.

Yours for better pictures, E.J.W.

Dear Editor,

I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks for the kindness rendered to us during our hour of need. I would personally like to thank each and every one of our friends in Niles for the warmth shown us during the past weeks.

My son and I are deeply grateful.—Mrs. Florence Rodenski.

I would like to let the people of Niles know what a fine police force they have.

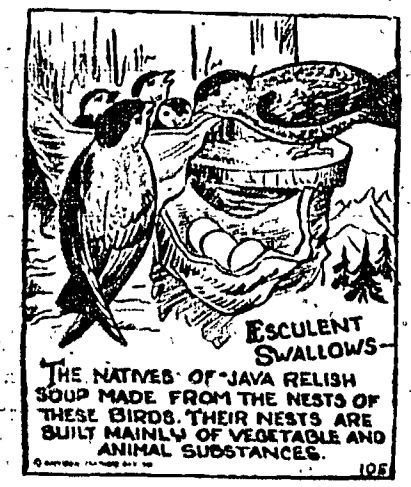
I recently had a larceny in the store and officers Mehring and Kozak came out to make the arrest. Both men stayed around the store after hours working five extra hours after they had finished their tour of duty.

Their help was certainly appreciated and I would publicly like to thank them.

Any time in the past that I have called the department they have been prompt and extremely efficient. The people of Niles have good cause to be proud of a fine group of men.—Al Green, Niles Drugs, 8001 Oakton.

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"Oak Fun Fair"



Oak School "Fun Fair" will be held Saturday, May 3. Pupils at show will include Carol Blevins, 8207 Oconto, Janis Bayorek, 8244 Oriole, Dennis Lambert, 8211 Wisner and Stanley Hady, 8537 Ozark. All are 6th grade students at Oak.

The P.T.A. of Oak School, 7640 Main Street in Niles, is sponsoring the "Oak Fun Fair" to be held on Saturday, May 3, from 1 until 6 p.m. at the school.

Mr. Lou Malter, 8305 Oconto, Niles, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the P.T.A., and his various committees are planning an afternoon of fun for the entire family. There will be ponies, cartoons, and a puppet show given by the sixth grade students, using puppets they made for a school project. There will also be a record hop, comic photographs, souvenirs and many games and prizes. While the mothers are helping at the many refreshment booths, there will even be a TV Room for the

fathers.

Assisting Mr. Malter, is Mr. Peter Baffes, 8242 Oconto, chairman of the Construction Crew. Mrs. Elmer Mundt, 8119 Oconto, is in charge of the refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hoffman, 8223 Octavia, Mrs. Vernon Johnson, 8201 Olcott, Mrs. Oscar Meyer, 8333 Oleander, Mrs. Richard Cass, 7644 Grennan Pl., and Principal E. W. J. Bagge, 905 Elm Dale, Glenview, make up the Steering Committee. Mrs. Gordon Ommen, 8258 Ozark, is in charge of publicity.

The proceeds of the Oak Fun Fair will be used to purchase playground equipment for the school.

Lutheran General Hospital Report

designed to be the most modern fully equipped suburban general hospital in the Midwest. It features the most advanced design in hospital construction. The care and comfort of the patient and family are the foremost considerations of the Board of Trustees.

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On each floor a well furnished comfortable visitor's lounge is available for the family and friends to spend pleasant moments with the patient, and a small dining room on each floor makes it possible for ambulatory patients to dine together. Soothing and restful colors are combined in drapes and wall and floor treatment throughout the hospital.

In order to handle emergencies speedily, there is a large Emergency Department strategically located at the ambulance entrance. Emergency treatment beds, fracture and cast rooms, and an emergency operating room stand ready 24 hours, a day for emergency cases. Also, there is a helicopter landing space on the hospital grounds.

General, bacteriological, pathological and other laboratories equipped with the latest diagnostic aids, as well as a complete X-ray department for diagnosis and external and deep therapy, will be under the direction of skilled personnel. The

outpatient department is completely equipped to handle all types of cases.

A community needs a large blood bank. Since blood is only usable for a 28 day period, the larger 326 bed hospital will make possible greater turnover of blood and a larger blood bank with more types instantly available. The bone bank and blood vessel bank will also be larger if a 326 bed hospital can be built now.

There are 7 operating rooms and 9 post-operative recovery beds with portable X-rays, oxygen, supply and transfusion equipment—all air conditioned. The maternity and nursery includes 46 beds, 52 bassinets, 3 delivery rooms and 6 labor rooms. The Pediatrics Department consists of 26 beds, 4 bassinets and a special play area. The entire fifth floor is for treatment of acute mental diseases.

A large cafeteria, snack bar, and gift shop provide extra service.

New Officers

A joint installation of officers was held by the Niles Memorial Post 7712 VFW, and its auxiliary, Saturday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m., in the Bunker Hill Country Club, Niles.

Officers who were installed by Henry L. Warner, past department commander, are: Henry Green, commander; Joseph Scalletta, senior vice-commander; Robert Gullickson, junior vice-commander; R. S. Hansen, quartermaster; Byron Petersen Sr., chaplain; Phil Rothenberg, post advocate; Robert Levinson, surgeon.

George Bolek, adjutant; Robert Munson, officer of the day; Robert Levinson, service; Jules Pandera, historian; Charles Stoll, legislative; John Femmel, community service; Irving Tiedt, guard; Charles Hinz, color guard captain; and trustees James Kozak, Richard Orlowski, and John Gersh.

Auxiliary officers who were installed by Ann Wright, past department president, are: Marie Huss, president; Roberta Fitch, senior vice-president; Anna Krueger, junior vice-president; Frieda Levinson, treasurer; Irene Tippereiter, secretary; Thelma Saunders, chaplain.

Mildred Henningsen, conductor; Janet Hinz, guard; Cecilia Peterson, banner bearer; Adeline Sutton, flag bearer; Lois Powell, musician; Jeanie Arends, patriotic instructor; Helen Franklin, historian, and trustees Judy Kwiford, Helen Tiedt, and Evelyn Hengst.

"Brownies" Get Pins

Brownie Troop 300 invested four new girls recently. Joan Cox, Donna Doud, Sheila Gairriotti and Daphne Rambis made their Promise and received their Brownie Pins at a special program to which the mothers of the new girls were invited. Leaders Mrs. John Long and Mrs. David Calder arranged for refreshments.

Colors were presented by Merilee Anderson, Christie Ommen, Joyce Linden and Patricia Raia at the monthly meeting of Oak School P.T.A. on Monday, April 21. These girls are members of Brownie Troop No. 153. Leaders were Mrs. Henry Kramer and Mrs. Charles Massey.

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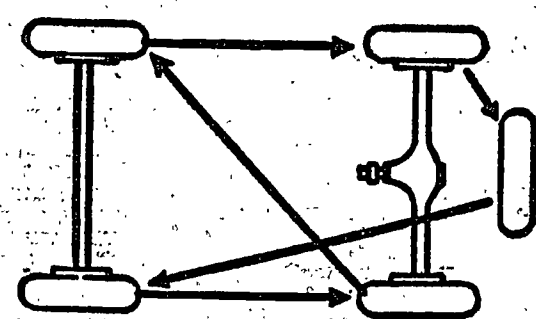
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Review Of April 24 Board Of Trustees Meeting

The Board of Trustees held a special meeting April 24. Trustee Coughlin was absent.

The meeting began as a public hearing. A review of a petition for the rezoning of five lots on the northeast corner of Milwaukee and Main for a gas station was rejected.

Joe Mulcrone, 7306 Lill, requested something be done about the area on the southside of Lill Street and the northside of Greenleaf in the two-block area west of Harlem. Mulcrone said the slope of the land causes a bad drainage problem and the residents at the bottom of the slope are most affected by it. Mulcrone added the builders, Fidelity Builders, should rectify the situation. He suggested a drain the length of the two-block area would rectify the situation.

Village engineer Townsend stated, while the engineers never OK any grading, a grading plan is necessary on each lot which is under the jurisdiction of FHA or VA financing. Townsend said his firm would inspect and report to both the Village and to Mulcrone. Further action may be forthcoming after the report. Mulcrone had emphasized that the grading was below the lines on the rear poles that had been marked for the level of the land.

In other actions Trustee Poeschl suggested the area behind the Oak School should be filled in. A water pool stagnates there most of the year. Mayor Stankowicz said it would be necessary to get the approval of the owner before such action could take place. However, Attorney Joe Bernstein volunteered the information that if a public nuisance has been created, the Village can take action. Further action will take place after Poeschl contacts landowners in the nearby area.

Joe Pastuszka, 8292 Elmore, stated the west side of Washington, between Monroe and Main is nothing but a patch of weeds. He wanted to know what the cemetery was going to do about this area.

Poeschl answered that the

cemetery people intend landscaping the area, including outside the fence. However, he said the residents across from the cemetery would have to stop throwing their trash there. Trustee Stanley added that homeowners were throwing their place trash burners there and would tery fence. Mayor Stankowicz said the Board would find out when the cemetery intends seeding and landscaping. In answer to another question, it was answered that no sidewalks, curbing or streets would be built on the west side of Washington from Monroe to Main.

Other actions: Builder Adreani petitioned for annexation into Niles the area to be known as Kenneth John Subdivision at Harlem in the 8500 block. Trustee Poeschl stated it was time builder Amici completed the street in the Oak-Lill area. A tentative approval was given 46 lots known as Greenwood Estates in the Greenwood-Cum-berland area from 8200-8400. Approval is subject to annexation.

K.C.'s Have Booklet For Mothers Day

Wm. H. Bock, 8341 N. Oconto St., Grand Knight of North American Martyr's Council, Knights of Columbus, announces that the officers and members of North American Martyr's Council, are cooperating with the Illinois State Council of the Order in promoting a state-wide program to emphasize the religious aspects of Mother's Day.

The program was originated by the Rev. Peter Mascari, Pastor of the Holy Family Catholic Church, Athens, Illinois and its essentials are outlined in a booklet entitled "On Mother's Day". The booklet contains poems, verses, pictures and prayers all in keeping with the dignity of Motherhood.

To secure the booklet in time to present to mothers and wives as a Mother's Day remembrance, members of the North American Council are urged to request them promptly direct from Father Mascari on the form recently furnished to all members. Otherwise, full information about how to secure the booklets can be obtained by calling the Grand Knight, William H. Bock, phone NI 7-8868 or Catholic Activity Chairman, Joseph V. Ferarro, 7621 W. Madison St., NI 7-6727.

We would indeed be presumptuous if we tried to tell professionals how to run the department. But from the "left hand" it looks like a wee bit of "chicken" has crept into the department. When the brass have to flex their muscles just to show who's in charge we get a traumatic reaction probably caused by our association with 90-day wonders during W.W. II. (This makes me feel like the poor man's Emilie Pyle). Fifty-six hours seems like an ample amount of time to teach the firemen the necessary wherewithal. Making the guys show up on their day off for extra drill is... well as I said, "chicken".

Judge Smigiel's court "wrap-up" two cases this past week which may be of interest to Nilesites. Ray Stivers, the porter who stole merchandise from the Niles Drugs received a suspended fine after signing a note to pay the store owner \$1000 for the merchandise he had stolen. Leniency was granted to Stivers because this was the first time he had committed a crime. Dr. William Granzig was fined \$200 for the disturbance he caused January 29 when he "shot up" his apartment. His wife Henrietta told me she wanted the record set straight regarding this incident. She said she did not call the police as it was reported. One of her neighbors had called. Also, she added, there were not 40 shots fired but only 7.

The trustees referred a special zoning for multiple dwelling units to the Zoning Board. Stanley said he did not believe commercial zoning should be used for these buildings.

An approval for the purchase of an ambulance for the fire department was approved unanimously. The vehicle will cost \$10,900 and will be purchased from Superior Coach Sales in Palatine. The price is \$400 higher than a second bid from a company on the South side of Chicago, but it was believed the service factor was important enough to merit the additional payment.

Thirty-three and thirty foot lot variations were referred to the Zoning Board. Lots included in these variations include 8130

Nilesbits

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door removed from next-door house while owners on vacation... police inspection found someone gained entrance to home... nothing was disturbed... noticed someone had been lying on bed Mr. Ecklund, 8114 Odell reported vandalism to car of Robert Mc Darel, 8109 Okeetoe, clay thrown thru window... glove compartment ransacked... nothing of value lost Richard Cass, 7644 Grennan Place reported his dog had bitten Karen Roppolo, 5, 8351 Ottawa... child treated, dog impounded... Mrs. Gaertner, 7501 Keeney, reported her dog bit Jill Dalbke, 4, 7450 Keeney... child treated and dog impounded

Robert Herman, reported his cat scratched his daughter, Cindy, 7, treated... Officer Stankowicz served warrant on Chicago resident... thwarted escapee who started out window Mrs. Karvel, 8450 Oleander, reported hole in thermopane front window... probably caused by BB... in last several months has had several flat tires while car was parked by house... had to change tires 11 TIMES caused by nails being forced in tires... Accident Row the past two weeks included Niles residents Stanley Krupa, 8119 Octavia at Keeney & Harlem... Ed Witkowski, 7015 Madison at Waukegan and Kirk... Lee Cyranowski, 8027 Oriole by home... Sylvester Cradolowski, 7143 Monroe at 7249 Waukegan Ed Schumann, 8100 Merrill at Oakton and Merrill Howard Beck, 7045 Keeney and Marge Schrambeck, 7421 School Anthony Margalski, 6824 Harts Road.



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Health Board member Ron Pankau reported the activities of the 6-month old Board. He said the Board of Health needs a paid inspector. Pankau suggested the inspector might be paid on the basis of each inspection; Trustee Stanley suggested an annual wage would be preferable. It was finally decided the inspector would have a nominal expense account Bob Franklin, was selected as the inspector by the Health Board.

An ordinance for the sale and registration of firearms and the carrying and the possessing of said arms was approved. The ordinance is patterned after the Skokie firearms ordinance. The trustees broadened the ordinance to include all firearms that have spring action as well as air-rifles.

The police department will go on a 44-hour week beginning May 1. To avoid split-shifts they will work 48-hour week one week and then a 40-hour week. Two new policemen will be added to the force to take up the slack caused by these reduced hours.

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Fire Dept. Give Awards



Last Thursday First aid certificates were awarded employees of Imperial Brass. Jean Wisner is receiving certificate in ceremony. Others in picture include Chas. O'Hagen, personnel, Mr. Winter, plant superintendent, Mr. Mushan, President, and Niles village representatives Fire Lt. Bacher, Trustee John Trocki, chairman of Fire Committee and Chief George Pasek.

Niles Sends Students To Music Festival

Last Saturday Niles Public School sent 20 band children to participate in the Niles Township Junior High Music Festival. This festival will be held on May 4, 1958, at the Niles Township High School gymnasium. Admission is free and you are all invited to attend. These children are a select group from the nine schools in this township.

Twenty positions were made available to us in the festival orchestra. The children we sent were selected by the votes of the Senior Band members. I am happy to say that of the twenty children we sent, five won first chair positions, five won second chair positions and three won third chairs. I think these children deserve a great deal of credit.

The first chair winners were: Jim Swinger, Richard Henriksen, Kathy Mattson, Richard Nott, and Lynette Sarow. Second chair winners were Tommy Foerster, Judy Anderson, William Allenbaugh, Kathleen Cashatt, and Cynthia Cockrell. Third chairs went to Janet Kuffer, Susan Domoracki, and Juanita Boyk. Others in attendance were Terry Ostrowski, Ray Henriksen, Ronald Torenko, Peggy Breinig, Kit Spikings, Karen Nord, and John Voip.

In addition to the band and orchestra there will also be a 270 voice chorus at this festival. We are sending 30 students to participate in the chorus. We think this is about the nicest thing that has happened in junior high music in our township and sincerely hope you can find time to attend this concert on Sunday, May 4, 1958 at 3 p.m.

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TEENS



by Marilyn Congiu

The Niles Youth Organization elected officers for the coming year at the Monday night meeting, April 24. Those receiving most votes were George Twaar, president, Connie Brodzki, vice president, Gene Bauer, secretary, and Jack Meier, treasurer. A prospective activity discussed at this meeting was a hay ride.

A very happy birthday to Rosalie Wiercinski and Donna Nechistak who celebrated their birthdays during April. We'd like to thank Mr. Dick Powell for donating the cokes for our Spring Dance.

Congratulations to the couples who are going steady: Larry Schanz and Natalie Paladino and Karen Koszuta and Ted Niedrick.

Did you know that Ron Theis has a horse?

Congratulations to Diane Zankovich who has a new little baby sister.

More congratulations to Mary Repouros, Bev Banner, Nalita Troy, Rosalie Wiercinski and Natalie Paladino who received their class rings from Maine Twp. last week.

Larry Gearner has been getting letters lately. Wonder why? Judy Vosmik and Darlene Congiu are going to the Notre Dame Senior Prom. Have fun, kids!

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Phil Bernzott Given Honor At U. of C.

Philip E. Bernzott, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bernzott, 8209 Oleander Ave., was appointed Student Aide at the University of Chicago, by Chancellor Lawrence A. Kimpton.

One of the highest honors which can be conferred upon a Chicago student, Aides officiate at convocations, heading the procession of graduates and conducting them to their places; and assists the University Marshall as hosts at all formal official University functions, such as the Chancellor's annual reception for students.

Phil was one of twenty such Aides appointed. Ten men and ten women are selected each year for the honorary post. Basis of selection is academic achievement, extra-curricular contributions to the University and graciousness of personality. Usually upper classmen are chosen, Aides frequently officiate at their own convocations.

Phil and the other new appointees will be feted at a luncheon given by Chancellor Kimpton, May 8, in the University Quadrangle club.

Phil, who graduated from Maine Township High School, is a third-year student at Chicago. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.



Phil Bernzott

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April 24, 1958

| | Won | Lost |
|------------------------|--------|--------|
| TOTVILLE, Niles | 55 1/2 | 43 1/2 |
| Shopping Plaza | 55 1/2 | 43 1/2 |
| Morheiser Construction | 54 1/2 | 44 1/2 |
| Bob's Drive-in | 52 | 47 |
| Liquors | 52 | 47 |
| Pankau Drugs | 51 1/2 | 47 1/2 |
| Niles Color Center | 49 | 50 |
| Emrich & Co. | 49 | 50 |
| tastee delicatessen | 47 | 52 |
| Ell's Drive In | 46 1/2 | 52 1/2 |
| Bunker Hill | 45 1/2 | 53 1/2 |
| Norwood Builders | 44 1/2 | 54 1/2 |

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GRENNAN HEIGHTS MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

April 24, 1958

| | Won | Lost |
|--------------------------|--------|--------|
| Dohl's Morton House | 54 1/2 | 44 1/2 |
| Acro Remodeling | 54 | 45 |
| Contr. | 53 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| Lone Tree Inn | 53 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| TOTVILLE, Niles Plaza | 53 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| Niles Drugs | 52 | 47 |
| Conoco Service | 50 | 47 |
| Ken Johnson Construction | 48 | 51 |
| Atlas Tool Service | 48 | 51 |
| Morheiser Construction | 42 | 47 |
| Lincoln Petroleum | 38 1/2 | 60 1/2 |

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1st High Game SCRATCH - J. Morheiser 233; 2nd High Game SCRATCH - V. Johnson 229.

NILES MIXED LEAGUE

Week of April 21, 1958

| | Won | Lost |
|------------------------|--------|--------|
| Weyrich Roofing | 57 | 39 |
| Jones & Niessen | 53 | 43 |
| Pratscher Construction | 51 | 45 |
| Totville | 50 | 46 |
| Winneta Heating | 49 | 47 |
| Acro Remodeling | 44 1/2 | 51 1/2 |
| Ciccone Bros. | 40 | 56 |
| Anchor Edge | 39 1/2 | 56 1/2 |

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George Thompson 615
Carol Roberts 531
Alice Bernico 498

High Individual Game
Tom Jones 255
George Thompson 242
Rose Wiesenthal 217
Lorraine Jones 217

May 13 Meeting Of Woman's Auxiliary

The next meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Niles Baseball League will be held Tuesday, May 13, at 8 p.m. in the Grennan Heights Fieldhouse. Mothers of boys playing ball are urged to help the Auxiliary with its fund raising projects. The Woman's Auxiliary meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Fieldhouse.

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Miss Himmler is a junior in the College of Arts and Science and is majoring in elementary education. She received a 2.53 average.

Dr. Allen E. Tuttle, dean of the faculty at Valparaiso university, was featured speaker at the convocation held in the gymnasium.

For class honors a student must have an average of 2.5 points in a 3.0 system.

The 2.5 standard came into effect just last fall, replacing the prior system which accorded honors to freshman, sophomore, junior and senior scholars for 2.0, 2.3, 2.4, and 2.5 averages, respectively. Honors certificates are being awarded for the first time under the new system.

Weins Scores His Second Hole-In-One

Mr. Joseph P. Weins, 8310 N. Oriole Ave., Niles, made his second hole-in-one at the Sportsman Golf Club on Apr. 21, 1958. The hole was on the 1 course, 15th hole, 149 yards. The first one was made in March of 1949 at the Everglades Country Club in Palm Beach, Florida. For the current hole-in-one he used a iron. He was playing with Mr. A. Vogel of Glenview and Mr. E. Bauerle of Fox Lake, Illinois.

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Population 30,000 By 1970

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Although Niles has many limitations, it can be developed into a conveniently located, self-contained community. It has the necessary residential, commercial and industrial lands, a labor force, and a community which wants progress. A sound comprehensive plan can mitigate its weaknesses and take advantage of its assets.

The Village Plan adopted by the Village Board such a plan would be of the Official Plan of the Village.

LAND USE
The preliminary analysis of the following ratio of land uses:

RESIDENTIAL AND PARKS
The preliminary analysis suggests that it may be advantageous for the Village to consider the type of community Niles will become in 1970. The plan will emphasize the major problems and opportunities that lie ahead for Niles.

The comprehensive planning program, which was approved at the last Board meeting, April 23, will include specific recommendations for improving and regulating local streets, off-street parking, sanitary-sewer systems, water-distribution system, storm-sewer system, acquisition and location of park and school sites, and civic and urban renewal. Recommendation will be made concerning these needs which are most urgent, and priority stages will be scheduled.

The preliminary analysis cost \$2500. The comprehensive plan will cost \$10,000. Trustee Nielsen stated at a December meeting that the federal government has funds available for such surveys and it may be possible for Niles to get 50 per cent of this expenditure for this program.

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SPIKINGS



By Kay Spikings
NI 7-9330

Related birthday wishes to George Adams, Apr. 14th, and Diana Gausi who was 15 on Apr. 20th.

TAURUS:
Ernest Dittman and Kit Spikings, May 1st. Judy Evans May 9th. Our wishes to you, and all who will be celebrating special days in the next couple of weeks.

SICK BAY:
As of this writing, I understand Mrs. Earl K. Olson (Janet) is hospitalized in Ravenswood Hospital, 1931 W. Wilson. "Dew Drop" in on her via a card easily dropped into the mail-box—it helps, you know, to let her know we are thinking about her. Barbara Feiss was in the "dumps" with the "mums"—how about her brother Richard? Get well both of you, real soon!

ON THE SAFE SIDE:

A child is a human caution sign. And a school bus that is stopped to pick up or unload children is a STOP sign. More than seven million youngsters go to school by school busses. Most states insist that drivers come to a full stop when they approach a school bus that is loading or unloading youngsters. But whether it's law or not, (it is a law here in Illinois!) isn't it a good idea to do everything you can to avoid killing and hurting these children? Be prepared to avoid any emergency that active children might cause. Drive slow...let 'em grow. By the same token, there are many children who walk, or ride bicycles to school...let's be careful for their sake too! Don't Learn Traffic Rules By Accident!!

SUCCESS?

When I graduated from grade school, my prophecy was that I would become a writer of popular mystery stories. Let me try my hand at this column first, but please do help me by calling in some news. Now that the tax deadline is gone and forgotten (?), we should have more time to concentrate on pleasant things. Remember, taxes could be a lot worse. Suppose we had to pay tax on what we think we're worth! So long for now.

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Niles P.T.A. Meeting Tuesday, May 6

The Niles P.T.A. regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 6th, in the school at 8:00 P.M.

The program for the evening will be a film on "Modern Chrysantheums and Roses".

There will also be the installation of officers at this meeting. The newly elected officers of the Niles P.T.A. are: Mrs. Marshall Spikings, President; Mrs. Rudolph Hill, Vice President in charge of Ways & Means; Mr. Clarence Coker, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. George Jacobs, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Robert Estes, Corresponding Secretary; and Mrs. Josephine Graham, Treasurer.

Information about the forthcoming Fun Fair to take place on May 24th will be available. As this will be the last meeting of the year, let's all try to attend.

Kindergarten mothers will be hostesses for the evening. Room mothers for the month are Mrs. G.A. Gauthier, Mrs. K.R. Fletcher, Mrs. G.J. Scott, Mrs. L.T. Swanson, Mrs. S.J. Banas, Mrs. R.O. Ebert, Mrs. T.J. Conklin, and Mrs. M.E. Schaefer.

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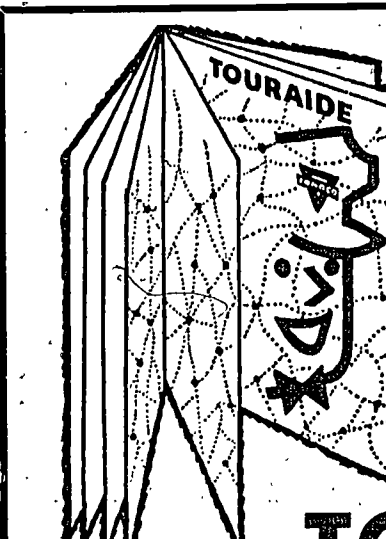
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Sewer Relief Asked By 7000 Monroe Block

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water conditions which develop from water run-off on state highways. Specifically, reference was made to Oakton Street and Harlem Avenue.

Resident Frank Spengler, 7019 Monroe, noted that the tremendous slope on Monroe Street between Waukegan and Harlem causes a water drain of from six to eight feet in width. He added a normal drain might be closer to one foot in width.

Mrs. W. Freitag, 7059 Monroe said she had written a letter to the Village last year and never had a reply regarding Monroe st. This remark was in answer to Poeschl's statement that the

Board was unaware of existing conditions on Monroe. Poeschl said postal cards were sent to all residents a couple of years ago regarding their water problems. Mrs. Freitag and several of the others present said they had never received them. Poeschl said "you must be new residents" (new in the sense that they had moved into the area after the postal card survey had been taken). Mrs. Freitag retorted, "Shouldn't the new residents as well as the older ones be notified regarding this situation. She then stated, 'we now know what the condition is, what is going to be done about the situation?'"

Engineer Cattigan, representing the Village engineering firm

of Consoer Townsend & Associates said he is to meet with Ed Bacher, Superintendent of Public Works next Monday regarding localized situations. These problems would then be added to the survey the engineers are now completing.

Resident Ed Kostecki, 7011 Cleveland, who spoke with the most colorful rhetoric of the evening stated that the approach being taken to the water problem is comparable to fighting cancer with a 'U-Do-It-Yourself' kit. He added, "None of us are experts and that is why we should consult experts. I heard tonight of Poeschl prodding around with sticks and other means... we should hire experts... not our engineers... they are incompetent. Applause followed this statement. He added that when a local builder was about to develop his area he could tell of the slopes (contours). He continues, "Let's get someone who is competent... we'll be sitting here forty weeks in a row... let's get someone to do the job and pay for it."

Poeschl said the problem is not getting experts... but rather getting relief.

A member of the audience answered a Poeschl claim regarding the correcting the Cleveland problem. He stated, "You haven't proven anything on this street."

A question regarding what aid the sewer on Milwaukee Avenue might be was answered that it is indefinite and unlikely of any aid from this project.

A Park View resident then quoted Poeschl as saying that Poeschl had proven the answer for their area three times. An exchange followed between Poeschl and the resident, Poeschl claiming the situation has been alleviated on certain streets, the resident stating other streets still have their same problem of flooding. The resident added that Poeschl had made an overstatement when he said the area had been alleviated three times. He said, "We are still getting water in our basements." Poeschl angrily denounced many of the residents of the area who he said have not abided by the new Village ordinance which forbids the tying of downspouts into the sewer system. Poeschl said these people should be given tickets.

Trustee Stanley then took Mr. Kostecki to task, for having questioned the competency of the Village engineers. Stanley said, "The engineers have an excellent reputation... they are licensed by the state," Stanley then added that the problem is the Monroe Street sewer which he said is inadequate (not big enough).

Kostecki said, "I think if we had access to the engineers during an actual rainfall it would be an aid to the future."

Stanley said he would like to have had the engineers with Poeschl and himself when they went in the rain thruout the Village and inspected conditions. Stanley then added that the Monroe Street sewer is 30 years old inferring it was adequate in 1930 but it does not fulfill the present needs.

Engineer Cattigan explained the sewer was built in 1930 by special assessment when the land was all farm land. He said that any owners owning property along the area have a legal

right to attach to the sewer (this was in answer to a resident's proposal that future builders be disallowed from using the sewer).

Another resident said he presumed the engineers should know in advance of building of these problems. Cattigan asked who had the foresight to have foreseen the mushrooming of homes in the area even five years ago. Cattigan stated there is no doubt of the need for sewer relief... the only problem is the means of financing such a project.

Trustee Coughlin directing his statement to engineer Cattigan said, "Niles has been patient... two weeks ago you said you would get in touch with the Public Works Superintendent... it is time Niles gets a little preference." Cattigan promised he would be in touch with him the

following Monday.

In answer to another question Cattigan said an approximate estimate of a relief Monroe trunk sewer would be \$185,000. This would cover the area east of (Continued on page 7)

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Review Of Board Of Trustees Meeting Of May 21

Wednesday, May 21, The Board of Trustees meeting convened at 8:45 P.M. All members were present.

Two-thirds of the meeting was devoted to the water problems in Niles. (Pg. 1). In other actions the Board — approved resolution for water between Chicago-Niles and the Milwaukee Golf — Shopping Center Corporation. A recommended addendum approved the average daily flow of water

to the area at 200,000 gallons with a maximum flow of 300,000 gallons.

— referred to the Village Attorney for his legal approval the taxicab meter ordinance (this ordinance will require all Niles cabs to have meters).

— areas approved for annexation included those contiguous to the Village of Niles on all sides to the Village of Main, Sherman and Harlem.

— areas approved for annexation included those areas whose side are contiguous to Niles on three sides. One area borders Dempster and Oakton. A second area is the Public Service area at Oakton Street and Greendale. A third area is known as the Walters parcel east of Harlem Avenue. A fourth area is a Harlem-Main subdivision by the Kenneth John subdivision.

— Trustee Coughlin announced that a mobile TB unit will be at the Niles Shopping Plaza June 30 and July 1. The unit will be in operation on the 30th from 2 P.M. until 9 P.M. and on the 1st from 10:30 A.M. until 5:30 P.M. Coughlin requested there will be a need for volunteers to fill out cards at the unit during these hours. He stated that he would appreciate volunteers: telephoning him after 4:30 P.M. at Niles 7-9862. He added last year's shifts were only three hours and he anticipated the same arrangement would be made this year.

— Stanley referred, once more to the water main connection with the Milwaukee — Golf Shopping Corporation. He said he assumed if another main for homes would be needed, it would be placed to the south of the new main. This assumption is based on the area being annexed into Niles. The new main will be a 16 inch main which will be attached to the existing main at Oakton and Greenleaf which is 10 inches.

Coughlin announced that the Capri Motel intends building a swimming pool on their premises. He said the operation of same would have to meet with fourteen requirements of the Niles Board of Health.

— The Trustees approved the standing committees (the trustees themselves) now active for another year.

— approved 27 paid-on-call firemen for another year as well as building commissioner Randolphson, building inspector Morheiser, Village electrician Rea, Superintendent Bacher, Health Commissioner Wexler, Village Treasurer Toepel, Fire Chief Pasek and officers of the fire department. Additional approval will be given for the remaining men under the trustees authority.

— Poeschl suggested approval of reinforcing rods in all future trench-areas both for sidewalks and curbs. These would be steel rods.

— The Board of Local Improvements approved a resolution for a petition known as Ottawa and Other Streets (for-

merly known as Oleander and Other Streets). June 18 will be the date for the public hearing and interested residents will decide whether the petition will be approved for the grading, curbing catch basin, etc. for this area. The cost for the project will be \$397,824.69. This street improvement includes Ottawa, Oleander, Osceola, Main (from Oakton to Oakton), Grennan Place, Kedzie, Monroe, Keeney, Madison, Cleveland and Seward (these latter streets running east of Milwaukee).

The Board of Trustees (and the Board of Local Improvements) then adjourned until June 4.

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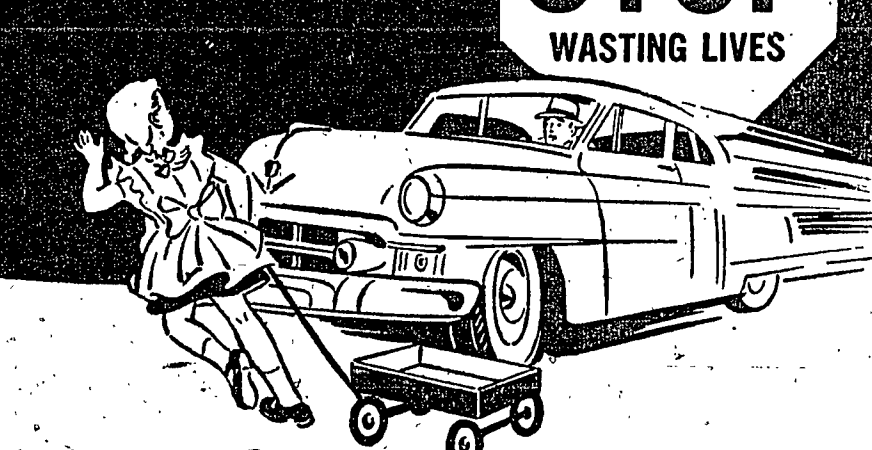
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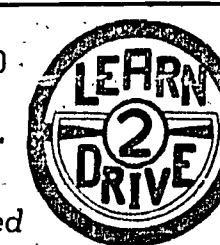
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TEENS

by Marilyn Congiu

Since I was pretty busy with "Brigadoon," our school musical, there was no TEENS in the last issue of the BUGLE. Congratulations to Bill Ahlman who finally got that cast off his leg.

Seen having loads of fun at the Maine Twp. Junior Prom were Rich Groh, Mary Kepouros, Barb Swedo, Bill Ahlman, Joyce Dressell, Gloria Guaris, Ron Pierce, Judi Johnson, Larry Laske, Pam Dettmar, Chuck Kreamer, Sharon Fischer, and Barbara Berg. The big night for these teens was Saturday, May 24.

Because I will be attending college next fall, I have asked Judy Vosmik to carry on the TEENS column. I know Judy, now a junior at St. Pat's Academy in Des Plaines, will do a very excellent job.

Looking forward to the Maine Senior Prom June 3 at Park Ridge Country Club are Ron Theis, Carol Racette, Ralph Ostrohn and Sandy.

Get well wishes are sent to Bob Hoffman.

Val Battershy, Sue Brash, Dee Ogorek, Charlene Fornall, and Jackie Ciemięga should have beautiful sun tans by now. They've been spending a couple of days at the Somme Forest Preserves.

Some of the high school graduates in the Niles area are: from Maine Twp.: Gary Olson, Janet Rosy, Ralph Gruenwald, Ron Theis, Pete Hoh, and Ralph Ostrohn; from Niles: Phil LeTourneau, Chris Gutowski, Jean Dunn and Pat Moskal; from Notre Dame: Ken Coughlin, Joe Mayer, and Rich Lewandowski. The very best of luck in the future, kids.

All the teens of Niles wish to express their deepest sympathy to the family of Lyn Olson.

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Kay Spikings, 8334 New England, accepts gavel symbolic of presidency from Dan Gokovich, 7622 Waukegan at May meeting of the Niles P.T.A.

Bank Stock

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counts. Baumber stated that Incorporated and other members of the Organizing Committee are now taking stock subscriptions from local residents, and that an application for deposit insurance will be filed with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation when the proposed bank's suggested initial capitalization of \$400,000 or more has been fully pledged.

There will be 10,000 shares of capital stock. The offering price for the new shares is \$40 per share. Baumber emphasized that "all capital funds will actually be paid in to the bank. No brokerage fees or commissions of any kind will be paid to anyone in connection with the stock sale."

Teen Dance Rules Approved

At a special meeting between a representative from the Niles Teen Dance Club and from adult sponsors, the following rules were approved:

1. All members must be Niles residents.
2. Everyone must register EVERY FRIDAY evening.
3. NO SMOKING IN THE FIELDHOUSE.
4. NO SMOKING or LOITERING in the Washrooms.
5. No blue jeans. Boys must wear belts.
6. GIRLS MUST STAY INDOORS.
7. No sitting in Parked cars.
8. Anyone leaving the Fieldhouse, during the evening, without permission to do so, will not be admitted again the same evening.
9. Keep the Fieldhouse Clean. Place all empty Coke bottles in racks provided for them. DO NOT PUT BOTTLES ON THE WINDOW SILLS.
10. Members & Guests must be 13 yr. of age or older and in the eighth grade or higher.

From June 1st to June 15th, new cards will be issued to all members of the Niles Teen Dance Club. The cards may be picked up at the Friday night dances. There will be a dues charge of 10c per week, to all members attending the dance. All membership cards and dues must be turned in when member enters the fieldhouse. Upon leaving membership cards must be reclaimed.

The money collected from dues, will be used for: purchase of new records, parties, door prizes and other youth activities.

kind will be paid to anyone in connection with the stock sale."

In addition to Baumber who heads a general insurance agency, other incorporators are: Anton A. Smigiel, 7805 Harlem, Attorney and Municipal Magistrate; Ronald J. Pankau, 7952 Waukegan, pharmacist; Richard Haczak, 8115 Milwaukee, meat market; and Ralph Erickson, 7460 Milwaukee, contractor. The Niles Chamber of Commerce has formally endorsed the bank project. Judge Smigiel, who is also the President of the Chamber of Commerce, told this newspaper, "The Chamber believes that Niles needs and would support a bank. Niles is now a substantial community of approximately 16,000 persons and over 200 businesses and industries, and it is still growing rapidly. As far as we know, there is no other community of this size in the entire state which does not have a bank. A new bank will be a convenience for local residents and will be helpful to local businesses."

Baumber said, "A final decision on the proposed bank's location has not yet been made, but several good sites are available. We are studying this question now to determine which location would be most convenient to the greatest number of Niles residents. The proposed bank will be housed in a new and modern bank building, completely equipped with air-conditioning and drive-in windows for auto banking. We plan to have abundant parking facilities."

He also stated that a qualified professional banker would be selected to run the bank after charter approval has been granted. According to Baumber, the bank will be entirely locally owned. Persons wishing to subscribe for stock should call TALCOTT 3-5126 for further details.

The new proposed bank of Niles has been organized by businessmen who have not been affiliated with a previous organization for a bank whose plans are now defunct.

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SPIKINGS



By Kay Spikings
NI 7-9330

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hoppe of Niles announced the engagement of their daughter, **Gloryana**, to **William J. Angus**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Angus of Arlington Heights. Much happiness is being shed you, and year by year, that happiness multiply!

MURIS

Albert Hoelbl, May 15th. Congratulations! Also, belated birthday wishes to my next door neighbor, **Oscar Swanson**, who celebrated her "big day" April 30th! The Chicago Cubs don't have anything over the people here Niles. Thanks to the good work of **Lion Giovannelli**, Mayor of Niles, "bowed" the first "bowling ball" that started this Niles Lions Bowling Club. All the monies derived from this classic will be used for philanthropic work done by the Niles Lions Club. To name a few of the dignitaries that were there the opening: Police Chief **James Judge Anton Smigiel**, President of the Niles Chamber of Commerce, **Assisting Lion Giovannelli** were **Lions Bob Frank, Joe Vosmik, Ed Baumber, President DiMaria, & Marzetti**. Memo to all bowlers of Niles: please get behind this (Continued on Page 7)

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(Author's Name Below)

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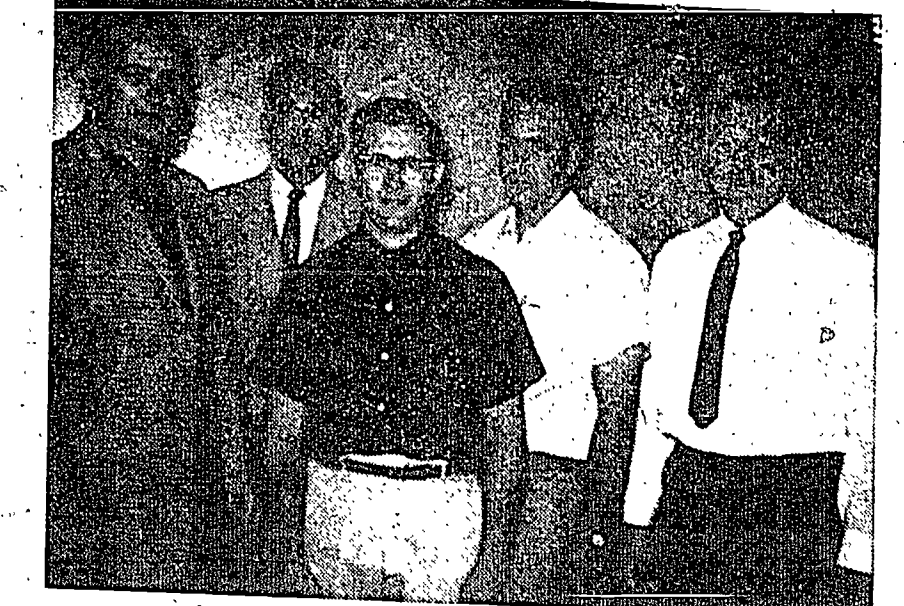
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Niles Men Organize Bank



The five Niles businessmen who are organizing the Bank of Niles. L. to R. Judge Anton Smigiel, local magistrate; Ron Pankau, 7952 Waukegan, drug store owner; Richard Haczak, 8115 Milwaukee, meat market owner; Ralph Erickson, 7460 Milwaukee, building contractor; Ed Baumber, insurance agency owner.

Vote On Township Surplus

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ed to all township residents in March requesting suggestions for the use of this money. The division received a return of \$89 cards. After this response the committee was formed. Niles representatives included William Dressell, Ted Horan, Ray Niles and Anton Smigiel. Skokie had 12 representatives while Morton Grove and Lincolnwood each had five and Golf had one.

After the voters decide which type of building they desire site for the land will be chosen in what Reschke believes is a centrally located area, the Gross Point - Dempster area. He defined the difference in the two types of buildings by stating that the rehabilitation center would be used for welfare meetings such as charity-group and boy scout meetings. The cultural center building would be used for the expression of the arts, bringing cultural activities to the township.

Reschke, who is a brother-in-law of Mayor Stankowicz, stated he was equally disappointed in the people of Niles as well as the city fathers. He noted they

showed no interest in this project and did not lend support to this action.

Actually he said Niles has not made a very large contribution to this fund (the money is received thru real estate taxes) since a large part of Niles, north of Oakton, is relatively new, and their tax contributions are most recent.

One intended project, a hospital, was not acceptable, stated Reschke, because the Skokie Valley Hospital Association would not contribute for the welfare of Niles or Morton Grove citizens.

He estimated that another \$140,000 would be added to the now-existing \$350,000 surplus by next September. This money could be used for relief, corporate, road or bridge purposes. Niles Township, which has tremendous real estate valuation, is the second largest township in the state.

Reschke, though disappointed in Niles apathy, said, "If the money does not service the entire township it doesn't mean a thing to me. I'm elected by the people and I intend to service all the people."

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Little League Left Hand

by Bill Thompson

We are at the beginning of a new season. "Little League," two words, but in Niles, those with children and those who have no children and even those who don't live in Niles make the leagues possible. We are investing in the future with the hope of developing the youth in mind and body and teaching them to work as a team to get along with their fellow men.

Yes, there was a beginning and it all started in 1952. We saw a group of boys, the ages of 10 to 12 years old, wanting to play hard ball. There were exactly 14 boys — just enough for one team. A group of adults supervised this team and every one had a lot of fun.

As the year came to an end and 1953 came along, Niles was getting larger and more boys wanted to play ball. This was the first year for Niles Little League. Four teams were chartered with Williamsport, Pennsylvania Little League. During 1953 Niles played ball in the Little League Tournament games. Trophies were won at Greenwood-Thillens.

1954 came along and we saw more boys, and Little League had to increase to four Major and four Minor teams. We were really going places.

Also, in 1954 the Women's Auxiliary was started for help in raising funds to support the League.

1955 saw boys too old to play Little League — so we started Pony League teams. Niles was getting to be a baseball minded community.

In 1956 another problem arose. Boys were too old for Pony League, so Colt and Babe Ruth teams were also formed. At the end of 1956, we decided that at the rate Niles was growing it would be necessary to formulate plans to keep the boys playing ball.

For 1957, Niles no longer belonged to Williamsport. Instead we started the Niles-Baseball League, which included six Peanut teams (Minor), twelve Little League teams, five Pony League teams and three Prep and Major League teams. All of this required more work and time of parents who gave support to the League. 390 boys played ball in Niles.

The year 1958 is going to be bigger and better for everyone.

As you can see it's a big business, this Baseball League, and Big Men (maybe you should say devoted men because Big is often connected either to social standing or to size and we should avoid both) make it possible. Ed Hammerberg, President of the Little League, which is part of the Baseball League, only last week started two new teams and already has a sponsor for one of them and it is possible, as of this date, will have found a sponsor for the other. Men of Action, they are appreciated by most of the citizenry of Niles but as always there are the few

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was attended by 353 teens, an 18-team softball league, an 11-team basketball league, a hallo- teen parade, adult tennis instruction, touch football, Saturday morning gym programs, which were attended by 78 participants, and a creative drama program which attracted 253 thespians.

Weiss was rightfully proud of such an extensive program which is now in its fourth year. He added that both MG and Skokie were hopeful of receiving trophies for outstanding developments in their park programs which are awarded annually in the fall by the State Park Association.

Marv added that it's well to keep in mind that the corporate or maintenance tax money parks also receive are supposed to be used for maintaining the parks. He said Park Commissioners have a moral responsibility to use this money for this purpose. Thus, any recreation program should be financed by an 0-5 Tax.

Before I departed Marv said that Morton Grove now has eight parks. He hastened to add that two builders, Robbins and Harris, contributed the land for two of these parks when they developed projects within the town.

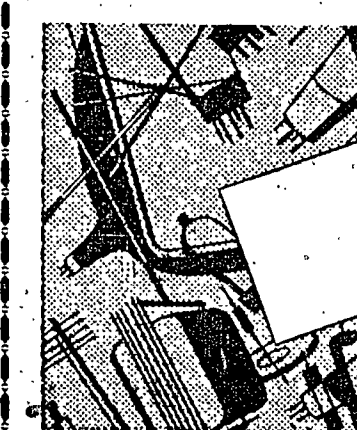
The latter point is of interest to local residents. Robbins has developed two areas in Niles. Just as he was "persuaded" by the MG Village Fathers to contribute a parcel of land, it would have been well if Niles Village Fathers had "requested" a similar contribution. Matter of fact, all the large developments in Niles should have received a land parcel for parks when they were in the planning stages. Certainly it is easy to use hindsight such as I am now using. To take advantage of this experience for upcoming areas it would seem the intelligent tack to take. The new Greenwood estates over in the Cumberland area will have 250 homes. NOW is the time for reserving land for a park there.

Attorney Jim Orphan remarked last month that in years to come buildings will have to be torn down to make available land for parks in this fast-developing area (Niles). He said the costs would be prohibitive. Since the Park Commissioners cannot purchase land for parks without a bond referendum all Niles must look to their Trustees for future parks. It would seem a farsighted and well-executed program if the Trustees would use a little "persuasion" to convince the project developers that land for parks should complement these areas.

The year 1958 is going to be bigger and better for everyone. As you can see it's a big business, this Baseball League, and Big Men (maybe you should say devoted men because Big is often connected either to social standing or to size and we should avoid both) make it possible. Ed Hammerberg, President of the Little League, which is part of the Baseball League, only last week started two new teams and already has a sponsor for one of them and it is possible, as of this date, will have found a sponsor for the other. Men of Action, they are appreciated by most of the citizenry of Niles but as always there are the few

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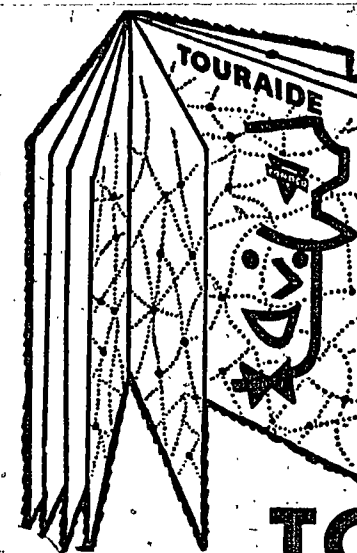
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Sewer

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Prospect between Main and Oakton. He said similar relief for the entire Village would cost about \$500,000. Costs for the Monroe relief sewer would be divided among the residents directly involved. He estimated that this included about 1200 homes and that the cost would be about \$150 per home and the costs could be spread over ten years.

A Harlem resident in the \$100 block complained of the stone that is piled in the unimproved alley by his home. This complaint prompted Trustee Marszalek to make a motion that grading equipment be hired for not more than forty hours to grade alleys (this includes Oketo and other streets).

In concluding the two hour session discussing the sewer problem the audience was reminded that a sewer survey is being drawn by the engineers and that Village Attorney Wells will recommend a means of financing the project.

Steve Rablas, 7109 Monroe asked how long before the survey would be completed. Cattigan answered the revised report should be ready within four weeks. Trustee Stanley then asked Cattigan how much longer would it take for the completed plans of the actual sewer and Cattigan said about six more weeks. Stanley then asked whether the initial revised survey would enable a basis of financing to be determined but it was agreed that the actual completed plans would have to be available before the figure could be reached.

Once more Mr. Kostecki asked about using an independent outfit for this work but his statement went unanswered. From the back of the room someone shouted, "July 12 is not far off." The reference is to this ominous date of a year ago when the heavy downpour caused flooded basements and damage throughout the Village.

Little League

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who when they see men wearing baseball jackets assume that the money raised from donations, etc., is being used for personal uses. This is not the case. The only thing a manager or coach or an officer of the League gets from the League is a Baseball Cap. That is not too much when you consider the time and personal sacrifice they make to be a part of a few, who do so much for so many boys who like to play ball.

All boys over 15 years of age can register on Saturday, May 31st between 12:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M. at the home of Adolph Weihs, 8326 Caldwell or Dave Noble, 6822 W. Madison.

Spikings

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worthy classic next year. I understand it will be open to women bowlers too.

A big thanks to the wonderful teachers at Niles Public School for helping the children in making lovely Mother's Day Gifts. They certainly were cute, and greatly appreciated. No doubt everyone is in the process of "spring-cleaning" — this weather makes us all raring to go! When the housewife is spring-cleaning, the best way to get out of cleaning a rug is to beat it. Like young Frankie whose mother said to him, "Where have you been?" "Playing ball," he replied. "But I told you to clean the rug," his mother said, severely. "No, Mother," Frankie declared, "you told me to hang the rug on the line and beat it." Don't let this happen to you.

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