

from the
Left Hand

By David Besser
Editor & Publisher

Last issue we got together looked at a pocket-size review of the first six months of Niles Days. The half of '58 looked something like this:

JULY: Annexation plans held a halt at the cemetery trade of land west of Prospect and south of Monroe for a thru the cemetery might be necessary. Niles Days July 11 thru 13. East Side School area first to request annexation into Niles. Bag new District 63 superintendent. 3 principal jobs.

AUGUST: Residents up in arms about what they believe are inadequacies. Fidelity area being flooded in backyards. Trocki reported 876 persons received chest X-rays at county mobile unit. It was parked in front of Niles only.

SEPTEMBER: Chuck Davis hit homers in Little League. George Tarsitano pulled off triple play. New ambulance arrived.

OCTOBER: "Queen for a year" trustees approved the employing of a \$10,000 a year engineer as full time village engineer. Park board approved \$10,000 appropriation for the year.

NOVEMBER: 2½ acre Waukegan tract to be appraised for possible park site for Kirk Lane residents. Jewel Foods desire additional parking lot at Howard and Harlem.

DECEMBER: Niles Bank receives the support of over 200 residents. Rizzo homeowners split on annexing into Niles.

JANUARY: St. John's carnival. 6 to 10. James Medlock new Oak principal. Niles days nets \$12,525.44 to be split ways.

FEBRUARY: Bi-level addition for Grennan Heights park building in architect's hands. Ilg Park leased by Skokie Valley YMCA. Florence Lowery winner of Ford at St. John's carnival.

MARCH: Trustees approve by a 3-2 vote that the engineers draw-up plans for Dobson Street sewer. Stanley and Trocki voted against they believed residents.

APRIL: Six girls were arrested in the tavern Sept. 6 and fined \$200 on charges of performing lewd acts. Deputy Sheriff Allen Rosen and former deputy John J. Healy.

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JANUARY: In other actions the Board received a request from John Slater, 8434 Greenwood, to remove a frame building from his premises and erect a one story brick building to be used to store beer. The present frame building is now being used for this purpose.

FEBRUARY: Trustee Marszalek, a resident of the Park Lane area, stated the area is now considered a non-conforming use. Either it should be continued to be used for this or it would revert back to residential use, according to Marszalek.

MARCH: Attorney Wells was authorized to answer Slater's attorney. Wells stated that it would be necessary for a petition to the zoning board for re-zoning (probably to E Commercial) for the use of the building for the (Continued on Page 5)

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JUNE: Raymond Van Ness was served with a summons to appear in court Wednesday morning regarding his being evicted from his home on Waukegan Road. He is a father of ten children who reside here in Niles.

JULY: Motel interests, which intend building on the property, will tear down the building the Van Nesses now live in at Milwaukee and Waukegan. However, it is quite possible accommodations will be found for them before the Wednesday court date according to the attorney for the motel people.

AUGUST: In 1955 when the plans for the Bunker Hill Country Club were active the B2 zoning ordinance stated that the maximum setback would be only 200 feet. The large parking lot which fronts on Dempster Street requires the change in the ordinance for this center.

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Niles Days' "Days" May Be Numbered

With the announcement at last Wednesday's park meeting that "Niles Days" will not be able to use the tennis courts if they are re-surfaced this spring plus the park's resistance to the use of any sales of alcoholic beverages on park property, the BUGLE foresees the beginning of the end of the NILES Days. Not only because of the park's actions but for many reasons Niles Days, which has long been a tradition among older residents, shows signs of having their day's number. (Continued on Page 4)

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Approve 1st Annexed Area



Last Saturday Girl Scouts in Grennan Heights distributed tickets for the February 6 library dance to local homeowners. L. to R. Mrs. Oscar Meyer, 8333 Oleander, Scout Leader, Elaine Meyer, Pat Meyer, Barbara Pritchard, Phyllis Giometti, Mrs. R. B. Rinka and Rene Rinka. Photo by George Braun

County Revokes Forest Lounge Liquor License

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Dempster-Washington Area First To Become New Niles

Niles move to annex the proposed Golf-Mill Shopping Center

Name March Of Dimes Aids

The following are the 1959 March of Dimes Volunteers: Mrs. Frank J. Stankowicz, Chairman; Mmes. Herbert Miller, Arnold Spencer, Allen Kass, John Trocki, Charles Kozak, Henry Hansen, John Stanley, Joseph Pusatari, Willis Gutschow, James F. Kozak, Anton Smigiel, Carmen Barilome, James Briggs, Henry Rix, Paul Gustafson, William Bock, Lubert Saunders, Harold Eckel.

Also Mmes. Thomas Mahoney, Henry Gagne, George Foerster, Kenneth Coughlin, Marshall Spikings, Robert Patterson, Henry Kramer, Raymond Eagan, Noel Rohner, Francis Kokenos, Anthony Pappas, Arthur Linden, Elaine Johnson, Fred Szwed, Louis Hoelbl, Mary Lang, Edward Laske, Billotti, Levy, Bolton, Busse, and Miss Susan Stankowicz. Block captains include: F. J. wicz, and Miss Kathy Hager.

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School Caucus 71 Prepares For Feb. 2 Screening

Niles School District 71 Caucus met Monday night in preparation for their screening meeting February 2 for the purpose of selecting school board candidates. New representatives to the Caucus were briefed on procedures regarding the major February meeting.

This year school board members Mikelson and Eckel both will appear before the caucus screening committee February 2.

Any District 71 resident is eligible to appear before the group.

The caucus is composed of representatives of local civic groups in the community for the sole purpose of selecting school board candidates.

Must Register By January 20 For Village Election

Tuesday, January 20 is the last day residents can register for the April village election. All residents who have not previously registered should go to the village clerk's office by this date.

Vehicle License Goes Up To \$10 March 1

Niles auto vehicle license increases from \$7.50 to \$10.00 as of March 1. Local residents should buy their license at the village clerk's office before this date to avoid the penalty.

Jorgenson Wins Watch At Bell Liquors Opening

Ed Jorgenson, 8226 Ozanam Avenue, won a wrist watch at the grand opening celebration of Bell Liquors, 7532 Milwaukee Ave.

There were fifteen winners during the festivities. Other Niles winners were Chet Byzek, 839 Merrill, Leo Pokryfe, 8725 Elmore, Mrs. L. Cym, 8027 Orle, Lillian Hughes, 8030 Ocon, and J. Mayer, 8339 Oketo.

TRUSTEE INDEX

Dempster-Washington Annexation
Too many voters in G.H. Precinct
Howard Water Main Extension
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Greendale Ave. to Niles
Squabble Over Niles - Chi Property
Building Exit Ordinance
Saunders New Police Instructor
Greenleaf Ave. Extension
Oak, Man. Assessment Refund
A Most Important Date In Niles History
Jan. 14, 1959

Woman's Club Meet In Glenview January 21

The first meeting of the new year of The Woman's Club of Niles will be held Wednesday, January 21, at 8:00 P.M. By special arrangement with the Northern Illinois Gas Co., this meeting will be held in their new auditorium at 100 Shermer Road, Glenview, Illinois.

Mrs. William C. Baum, Jr., 8233 N. Merrill, Program Chair, has secured Mrs. Evelyn Butterworth, Home Service Economist of the Northern Illinois Gas Company, who will present the program entitled "Cooking With Gas". Assisted by Miss Nancy Flint, Home Service Advisor, their cooking demonstration will feature "World Fare of Food", a culinary journey around the world. It should prove to be not only interesting and enjoyable to the club homemakers and their guests, but enlightening as well.

J. Stenstrom, and Mrs. Clem J. Stava.

The executive board of The Niles Woman's Club met in the home of Mrs. William H. Curran, 8323 N. Oketo, Wednesday evening, January 7. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. William D. Egan, 8300 N. Elmore, club president.



Mrs. Evelyn Butterworth

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should meet with trustees before engineers draw up plans... curfew raised from 17 to 18 year old limit... \$24,626 approved for addition to Public Works building... eventual use of Village clerk's offices and chamber meetings upstairs.

police and fire to take over entire village hall... Trocki said Main and Milwaukee might be desirable for second fire station... H. B. Martin wins Cadillac at Legion affair... Community Church team finishes in second place in Skokie church softball league... Marvin Telford objects to the confusing one-way streets in Niles in which some violations are subject to fines others are not... Jonquilly prexy Sam Bruno suggests homeowner association presidents should form joint board to aid community betterment... two local residents (one a former resident) gain infamous front page headlines in Chi papers... 13 year old boy shot his mother in Skokie... 2nd resident was identified as man who rented lockbox where \$400,000 in jewels were found... were stolen from loop jeweler two days previously.

SEPTEMBER 14 midget race track planned for Niles... Officers Dennis and Stankowicz shoot a bullseye in 90 MPH car which they pursued... Charley Bacher cited for Red Cross first aid work... 70 degree temperature maintenance in new homes was added to building code... resulted from KIF Builders squabble with homeowners... Fidelity residents balk at catch basin aid after many months of meetings with trustees and builders... motor scooter enthusiasts slowed down by new ordinance which insists on drivers' license... Kirk Lane overwhelmingly opposes new sewer in area... \$25,000 park application...

Hostesses will be the Freshman Mothers I through O, under the direction of Mrs. John Heslin and her committee.

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Tom Oswald III, Dec. 27th; Mrs. Virginia Landauer, Dec. 28th;
Barbara J. Raymond, Dec. 30th;
Dennis Nielsen, Jan. 3rd; Dave Hoppe, Jan. 14th;

AQUARIUS
Clarence Willert, Jan. 21st, and Henry Kramer, Jan. 21st. Birthday wishes to all of you! Mrs. Daniel Kricke told me, that on Wednesday, Dec. 10th, 1958, her husband, Daniel, had been installed as Senior Deacon in the Constellation Masonic Temple in Chicago. Our best to you.

UP IN THE AIR—STILL!!
On December 18th, my family and I flew via United, to California, to spend the holidays with my brother Roy, his wife, Doris, and three children, Vickie, 16, Brent, 11, and Brian, 5, in San Diego, Calif. They met us at the airport, sans coats, hats, gloves, etc., so you can imagine how the Spikings looked getting off the plane in our winter paraphanelia! Bag, baggage and all, we piled into their two cars, and left for their home, which is situated on top of a mountain, overlooking El Cajon Boulevard, and the city of San Diego. What a sight! Our first impression was that of "Heaven on Earth"—believe me! That first evening, we talked and talked, and made a full inspection of their new home, into which they moved two years ago. Upon awakening the first morning, and eager to have breakfast in our new location, we could look beyond and see many mountains—two ranges, in fact, and what with the clear air, and the fabulous sight, one's appetite soared.

Every day we were there San Diego was sunny and what a delight to go swimming on the 20th of December! During relaxing hours, Marshall helped Roy "cut the grass" just before Christmas, and he certainly enjoyed that more than "shoveling snow"—seemed odd, but how very wonderful. Every day was made to order for us, and they certainly went "all out" to show us all of the town. Some of the places we visited were: Tijuana, Mexico; Mt. Helix; Balboa Park Zoo; Coronado Islands, and the fabulous Hotel Del Coronado; (the children got kick out of driving the car on the ferry, and going over to Coronado); Point Loma, and the Light House; Mission Hills; The El Cortez Hotel, and the famous glass elevator on the outside of the building; a dip into the very very blue Pacific Ocean at La Jolla, and picking sea-shells on the seashore; Oceanography; the Harbor Cruise, where we sailed into the Pacific Ocean; saw the moth-ball fleet, and a Japanese ship; Disneyland; Knott's Berry Farm; The Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena; Hollywood; (Sunset and Vine, and Wilshire Blvd.); Beverly Hills, etc. We hit all the important spots, missing only a few, but we certainly lived every day, and packed it full of adventure and fun.

My sister-in-law, Doris, and Vickie, my niece, drove us all over San Diego, so we could see

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Patrol Boys Get Raincoats



The Niles Lions recently presented St. John Brebeuf Patrol boys with raincoats. L. to R. Sister Mary Diva, O.S.F., Lion President Joe Conti, Richard Kelly, Joseph Hogan and Lion 1st Vice President Robert Franklin. Photo by Selene Studios

St. John Lutheran Has 1st Of 4 Centennial Services

The first of four centennial disbursements found in the records was held at St. John Lutheran Church of Niles, 7423 Milwaukee, on Sunday, Jan. 11, at 4 p.m. Other festive services will be held in the months of May, September, and November.

The Rev. Dr. J. W. Behnken, president of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, was the guest speaker.

The service was followed by a light supper served by the St. John Ladies Circle and entertainment provided by the St. John Partners club.

The first Lutheran worship was held in Niles in 1848—15 years after the Potawatomi, Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, accompanied by Chief Sauganash, left for their new reservation on the western side of the Mississippi River, and 11 years after Chicago was incorporated as a city with a population of 4180.

However, formal organization of the congregation did not take place until Jan. 12, 1859.

In those early years St. John was the site of worship for Lutherans residing in Wilmette, Skokie, Morton Grove, Glenview, Wheeling, Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Norwood Park, and Jefferson Park, as well as Niles. The first church building was erected on the present property in 1860. It was a two-story brick-frame building measuring 30 x 50 feet. The frame upper story was used for church purposes. The brick lower level served both as a school and dwelling for the pastor and his family. Building costs of that time are revealed by the itemized list of

1885 numbered 600 baptized souls, 300 communicants, and 60 voters, it was weakened repeatedly through the following years when members left to found neighboring churches.

The German language played a prominent part in the early history of St. John. Bilingual services were introduced in 1920 and continued until 1950, when services in German were discontinued.

A frame building that was erected in 1872 and served as a school until 1946 was demolished in 1958 and replaced by a modern parish hall valued at \$150,000.

Pastors of St. John from its very beginning include:

Pastor Francis Hoffman, 1848-49; Pastor John Kuehler, 1850-52; Pastor Heinrich Bauer, 1853-57; Pastor F. T. Henricke, 1858-59; Pastor Gottlieb Loeber, 1860-84; Pastor Herman Brauer, 1884-1914; Pastor Louis Grotheer, 1914-42; Pastor Daniel Wenz, 1942-46; Pastor Robert Wittenburg, 1946-50, and Pastor Martin Behling, 1950 to present.

The Centennial committee consists of George Seiferth, chairman; Louis Balmes, August Dreyer, Frank Koller, George Loechl, Melvin Ottow, Norman Schiff, and Pastor Behling.

Niles Library Dance February 6

by Barbara Tuch
The most worthwhile community project in Niles for 1959 is

Obituaries

Mary Lou Bentkowski (nee Puzerewski) of 8287 N. Ozanara Ave., Niles, dearly beloved wife of Walter F., loving mother of Pamela and James, fond daughter of Matthew and Cecelia Puzerewski, sister of Matthew Jr., Virginia Bentkowski, Raymond, Dolores Long and Daniel, resting at funeral home, 820 Talcott rd., at Cumberland, Park Ridge. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 9:15 a.m., to St. John Brebeuf Church, Niles. Mass 10 a.m. Burial St. Adalbert Cemetery. TALCOTT -5122.

In the next several days you will receive a letter and some tickets for The Second Cupid Capers dance in the mail. Please take two minutes to read the letter and write a check to the Niles Village Library. Let the Niles Village Library know you are behind them in their efforts to bring the Niles library facilities up to the level of the surrounding communities.

The Second Cupid Capers dance will be held at the Bunker Hill Country Club on February 6, 1959. Joe Mory's orchestra will make the evening most enjoyable.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Besser:

On behalf of the Ducettes (a Niles girls club), I would like to thank the Park Board for allowing them to have their Christmas party at the Grennan Heights Fieldhouse. They helped decorate, put up colored lights, and saw to it the record machine was in good shape and new records made available. I, as one of the mothers, want to say how much we appreciate all the kindness which went into making this party the success it was.

Thank you, Mr. Besser and thanks for the wonderful paper you put out.

Gratefully,
Mrs. Shirley Flood

Dear Editor:

I think a word of praise would be in order for the Niles Park District for the wonderful way they have built up the skating rinks in the Niles area in the past few weeks time.

I have occasion to visit neighboring communities and find that they have nothing at all to offer in the way of winter sports such as Niles.

The ice skating rinks definitely are appreciated, and in fact, we should probably put a word of encouragement for the adults to get out and enjoy the skating as it is very excellent.

Sincerely yours,
W. J. Severin
7708 Monroe

Ed. Note: A Mrs. Elder, 8061 Ozark Ave., mentioned in a phone conversation that the Oakton Manor Park ice skating rink was in excellent condition and the Park Board should be commended for their fine work.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition has been filed with the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Niles, County of Cook, State of Illinois, requesting a variation relating to Article IV, Section 5 (1) (a), entitled "Yards and Setbacks", of the Ordinance B-1 for Regional Shopping Districts for the following described property;

Parcel 1:
Lots 1, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 1 in Kath's Subdivision of part of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 24, Township 41 N., Range 12 East of the 3rd P.M., in Cook County Illinois.

Parcel 2:
That part of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 24, Township 41 N., Range 12 East of the 3rd P.M., (except the South 33 ft. thereof), lying East of a line 470 feet Easterly of and parallel to the West line of said N.E. 1/4 of N.E. 1/4 of Sec. 24 (the 470 feet measured along the North line of said NE 1/4 of NE 1/4) all in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly known as the S.W. Corner of Dempster and Harlem.

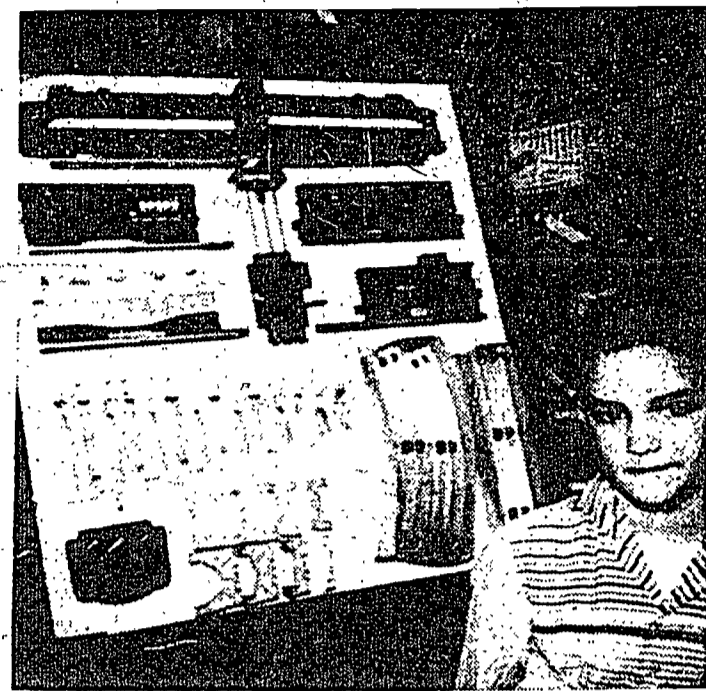
Also a petition for modification of an Ordinance amending the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Niles, in Cook County, Ill., passed the 24th of April, 1957, by deleting from line 5 of said last paragraph in "Section 2, the words six (6) months and inserting in lieu and instead thereof "three (3) years".

PUBLIC HEARING ON SAID PETITION WILL BE CONDUCTED BY THE Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Niles in the Village Hall, 7166 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, Illinois on Thursday, January 29, 1959, at the hour of 8:00 p.m.

Dated this 9th day of January A.D., 1959.

L.C. Baker
Chairman, Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Niles, Illinois
R.F. Cass
Secretary, Zoning Board of

Wins Train At Oak. Manor



Clayton Press Jr. stands beside Lionel train set he won at the Oakton Manor Drug store, 7936 Oakton St., on Christmas eve. He is the son of Clayton Press, 8156 Wisner Street.

Niles Days

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On January 19 all residents will have an opportunity to attend the first Niles Days meeting of this year. At that time the group which generally meet at Bunker Hill, will choose the officers who will be in charge of this summer's 3-day fun fair. And at this point the ball may begin to unravel.

Generally the same group of men wind up as officers. However, even within their ranks there was grumbling among themselves regarding the other officers in the group last year. THE BUGLE heard undertones of growing, inferences that some hands were playing free with the money at the fair, all which we assumed manifested petty jealousies. This unhappiness is quite likely to break out into the open at the January meeting.

Then there's also the question of the distribution of the money raised during the affair. Last year the Park District, the non-existing youth council, the fire department and the police department split up the net into equal quarters. This year the park board seems to be indifferent to the money, since they will be eligible for recreation funds for the first time. The youth council, a group which has been non-existent the past year, will not receive money from the "Days". And the fire and police departments may not figure in the profits either. Last year trustee Stanley mentioned at the meeting that a town the size of Niles should be able to support its own departments. Uniforms and any other needs

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had been satisfied through Niles Days funds, should be furnished by the village, thought Stanley loudly. This opinion made much sense to the many residents in attendance last year.

However, since the two departments plus the public works department do the king-size share of the work during the three days, others wondered—if they did not share in the money would they put as great an effort into this work? The general opinion was that they would not. That was one of the major reasons why they received their share last year of the net proceeds.

If none of these groups shared in the money the ball would undoubtedly unravel completely by the end of this year's event. For 75 per cent of the net profit generally came from the tickets sold through the efforts of the police department. Police Chief Romey has been treasurer of the event for many years and his men have helped greatly with the sale of the tickets for the car.

Lastly, and possibly most important, the Park Board is quite unhappy with the uprooting of much of their grounds during the three day event. Poles and stakes bore holes in the tennis courts in past years and traffic, both by foot and auto, have played havoc with the baseball diamonds at the Touhy-Franks park.

At Wednesday night's park board meeting Commissioner Lou Schreiner made the motion that in the event the tennis courts are re-surfaced (which seems likely) Niles Days will be denied use of this area. Ironically, Schreiner was chairman of the Niles Day grounds committee himself and his interest seems to be on the wane.

Park Board Attorney James Orphan volunteered that all legal advice concerning park property turns thumbs down on the sale of liquor. Commissioner Ed Leith said that Niles Days only netted \$800 from liquor sales last year and he couldn't see why it could not be dispensed with. He cited a carnival in Park Ridge which is highly successful every year and they

Niles KC Smoker January 22 At Rathskellar

The Niles Knights of Columbus, the North American Marquis, Council No. 4338 is an organization of all Catholic men who are 18 years of age and older. This worthwhile organization is having an open Smoker for prospective members on January 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the Rathskellar of the Niles Bowl, 7333 Milwaukee Ave., Niles. All who are living in the parishes interested and qualified men of St. John Brebeuf and St. Isaac Joques are invited to attend.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Master Frank McGillen, who will discuss "What it means to be a Knight of Columbus". Refreshments will also be served. If interested, contact Frank Wyszyniak at NI 7-8890 or Ted Lesniak at NI 7-6756 for more details.

are forbidden to have any liquor in "dry Park Ridge".

The January meeting of Niles Days could be the beginning of the end. As Niles grows larger, as her increased population now is providing money to the village corporate fund to provide first rate services, and to the park recreation program, Niles Days may go by default. This plus the fact that without the fire, police and public works departments' efforts the "Days" would probably never get off the ground (or on the grounds). This many year old tradition could come to an end by the end of this year's "Days". And it could even close its books on many years of good times at the January meeting.

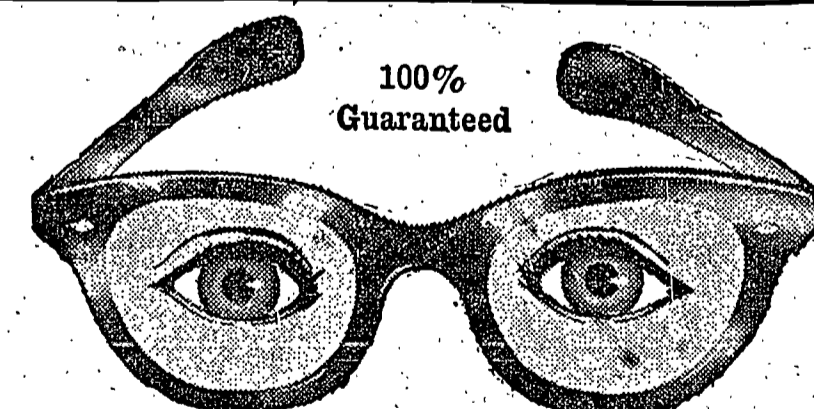
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Trustees

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Mayor Stankowicz stated that District 7 (precinct) will have to be split in half. He stated there were 831 registered voters at the last election but now the district includes 1462 voters. The area is located in Grennan Heights. Its borders include Milwaukee, Harlem, Main and Dempster.

Zoning Board member Aubrey Roberts requested his resignation from the zoning board be approved as of January 31.

A letter was read from the Golf-Mill Center interests to the city of Chicago requesting approval of the relocation of the master water meter from its present Dempster-Orion location to the southeast corner of the Shopping center area at Golf and Milwaukee.

While it was not necessary for Niles to intercede in this request at this time, nevertheless, it was looked upon with disfavor. Trustee Nielsen said if the annexation fails then this relocation would cause many problems for Niles. His suggestion was contained in that this request should be held in abeyance until after the annexation proceedings have been finalized.

Greendale Avenue, the street adjacent to the Jefferson School, was approved for dedication into Niles after the village engineers approve the plat. The street extends from Oakton to Prospect Avenue.

A request from Joseph Valenti that a 39 foot plot of land at Meade and Touhy be disannexed to the City of Chicago. He requested a piece of property 125 by 140 feet which extends into both Chicago and Niles. The east 101 feet on Touhy are in Chicago while the remaining 39 feet are in Niles.

Trustee Stanley suggested the land should be disconnected from Chicago if he desires an autonomous piece of property.

Nielsen mentioned that a neighboring yard in the area have their front yards in Chicago and their rear yards in Niles.

Mayor Stankowicz said this area has never been determined one way or the other and he referred the matter to the committee on plats and subdivisions.

The girl scout cookie drive, April 10 to 24 to aid the Scout camp aid program, was approved for Niles.

Attorney Wells was authorized to draw up an ordinance concerning the "building exit" code of the National Fire Protection Association. It will be incorporated in Niles ordinances and is a regulation for public buildings.

Special policeman Rupert Saunders, 8206 Olcott, was approved as an instructor for the gun range.

A Mr. Gruber, 7219 Greenleaf, questioned whether Greenleaf Avenue would be extended from Harlem to Milwaukee Avenue. Trustee Poeschl said that Build-Trustee Emil Amici owned the biggest portion of the land and his property would O.K. the street. But there are three plots of land which are owned by other persons. After they give their approval it will then be up to the Board to decide whether or not the street should be extended.

James Nolan, 8292 Merrill, representative of the Oakton Manor Homeowners Association, queried the Board about the surplus money resulting from the assessment known as Washington and Other Streets.

Attorney Wells said there was a definite surplus. He added that final cost and completion figures are now in County Court. However, there are objections

have not paid their share. When this problem has been worked out the rebate can then take one of two forms. Either the rebate can be paid over many installments or it can be paid back to the property owners over one or two installments. However, Wells emphasized that they generally retain a "cushion of about 15 per cent". He said the total sum should be in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

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OCTOBER Quarterback Stanley led halfbacks Coughlin, Poeschl and Trocki in a resolution which gives the police and fire committee more power to control the policies of the chief of police... Quarterback Stankowicz tried to block their resolution with the aid of Nielsen and Marszalek but was overruled... Building Commissioner Morheiser resigns... Niles nursery property to be converted for 77 home subdivision... Kirk Lane against sewers by 518 to 15 count... Koffeeklatchers... K.K. return to the fieldhouse for meetings... Fieldhouse addition to cost \$16,000... 194 tickets given to residents in three days for minor violations... Romey pleads innocent to ticket-barrage... BUGLE revealed Romage... was innocent... intra-department squabbling put 194 wrong-side-of-the-street parkers in the middle... All Niles to use new Niles 48 post office... BUGLE bombarded by indignant koffee klatchers who felt criticism of groups was unjust... even their husbands took off aprons to enter fray... decision to vacate fieldhouse by the latter makes Wednesdays available to youngsters... Oct. 19 marks opening of race track... NOVEMBER... Garden Club announces "litterbug" winners... 6 day park recreation program announced... Five dollar parking fines after November 15... Pontiacs is low bid for '59 squad cars... Trustees go on record opposing Blue Ballot... 11g Park dedication Oct. 26... Library Board announces tax referendum for next spring... Niles post office opened Nov. 17... Walter Kabot in hospital... Stankowicz and Baltzserem added to police force... Dittman and McEnery retire from fire dept... VFW Fall Festival Nov. 21-23.

DECEMBER Sosnowski to run with Stanley-Poeschl in April election... Coughlin says "two terms enuf"... Mayor says "There may be changes by spring"... Golf-Mill shopping center breaks ground... Courts approve gas station for Milwaukee corner... Waukegan-Oakton center scheduled to begin in '59... St. John Lutheran to have own school beginning next September... Motel at Waukegan, Milwaukee... Ben Frankgan, Milwaukee... Niles shopping in just south of Niles shopping plaza... about 15 stores to go on Niles nursery land... An up on Niles nursery land... occur before end of year... BUGLE requests voters vote "yes" for hi school bonds... voters vote "no" by 3-1 margin... Dec. 26 zoning board meeting may pave way for annexation... Dimaria, Marcheschi and Harczak new Chamber board members... '59 census will be taken... estimated population between 16 and 17,000... trustees borrow from water fund to pay bills... industrial zoning north of Dempster delays annexation... Jan. 29 meeting may iron out problems... annexation could take place on that date... and that is a good

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Mrs. Stankowicz Named March Of Dimes Chairman

Mrs. Frank J. Stankowicz, Sr., 6826 W. Cherry St., Niles, has been named general campaign chairman for January's 1959 March of Dimes in Niles, State Rep. John William Carroll, County Communities Chairman, has announced.

Mrs. Stankowicz will lead a team of volunteers in Niles in an all out effort to raise funds from January 2 through January 31 for the expanded program of the National Foundation, which this year will wage war on arthritis, birth defects and virus disease in addition to continuing its polio care and research programs.

"The expanded program of the National Foundation offers a greater challenge to the people of Cook county in helping those children who have been stricken not only with polio, but with other crippling such as the 600 different types of birth defects and arthritis," Mrs. Stankowicz said.

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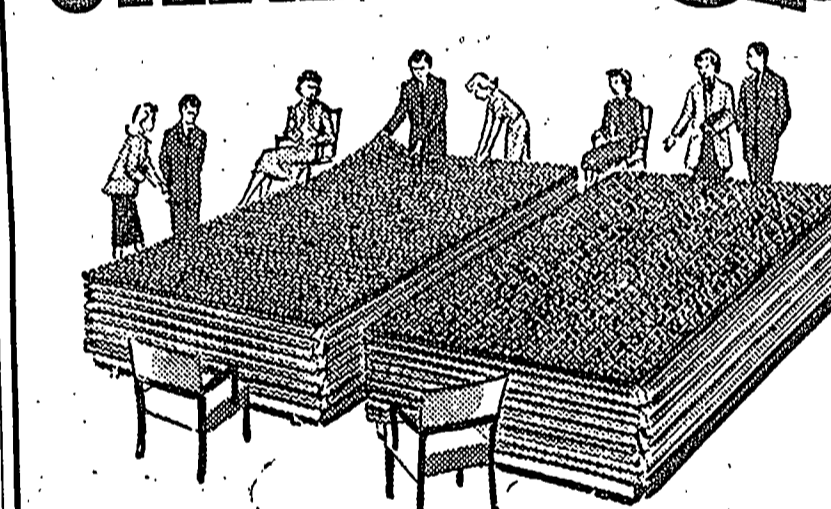
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Roger Basrak, 6950 Oakton Street, proudly accepts the Lionel train set he won at Pankau's, 7952 Waukegan Road. He is receiving the train from Dick Wozniak, pharmacist at the store. The train was given away during a contest held in the store over the Christmas holiday season. Basrak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Basrak. Mike is football coach at Niles High School.

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Ice Derby Entry Blank

The Niles Park District will sponsor their second Annual Ice Derby, Feb. 1, at 1 p.m. The event will be held at the Grennan Heights Park, 8200 Oakton. Both Speed and Figure Skating events will be bracketed according to sex and age groups. Participants can enter one or both events. Age limit is from 6 years to ??.

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Cub Scouts

A tour of Chicago's new Sun-Times Building and newspaper plant on January 17th will be Cub Pack 62's way of celebrating Newspaper Month, the theme adopted by the Scouts in recognition of the valuable public service rendered by our newspapers.

Cub Scout Pack 62, sponsored by the Niles Community Church, enjoyed a lively Christmas party last month at which Santa, in the person of Committeeman Ted Small, 7841 Octavia, distributed refreshments and grab bag gifts to all the scouts. Bruce Dickerhoff, 8342 Oketo, was graduated into the Webelos, the intermediary rank between Cubs and Boy Scouts. Food parcels collected by the Scouts were turned over to Howell Settlement House in Chicago in keeping with the Christmas spirit. In special ceremonies, tokens of appreciation were given to outgoing Cub Master Erwin Ordlock, 8125 Elmwood, and Leonard Ringquist, 8026 Ozanam, outgoing Institutional Representative.

New Cub Master Chester Polad, 7834 Harlem, was installed into the Pack, and is busy making plans with his Cub Commit-

teemen for the annual Blue and Gold Dinner to be held this year at Maine Township High School on February 17th. In addition, plans are now being made for the Pack's participation in a Scoutarama at O'Hare International Airport.

The next Pack Meeting will be held at the Niles Community Church on January 23rd at 7:30 p.m. There are still a few openings for boys interested in becoming Cub Scouts and information can be had by calling either Cub Master Chester Polad, Niles 7-8545, or Committee Chairman George Gauthier, Niles 7-8176.

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Prepare For January 31 Firemen's Dance



Officers of the Niles Firemen's Benevolent Association prepare for their fourth annual dance January 31. L. to R. Judge Anton Smigiel, Chairman; Al Hoelbl, Secretary; Henry

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men devote a great deal of time to others when they don't have their own at home. Well, in this case Evie, the Schreiners have three hearty ones of their own at home and still manage to help other children with their recreation. They're kind of nice people to have around.

And, you don't have to look too far to find other nice guys and gals who willingly give many hours of their free time to help many of Niles' youngsters. The Bill Dressels are two more

Firemen's Dance At Bunker Hill On Sat. January 31
One of the outstanding dances of the year will be presented by the Firemen's Benevolent Association at beautiful Bunker Hill Country Club, 6635 Milwaukee Avenue, on Saturday, January 31. This dance is being conducted in tribute to the fine work done by our firemen throughout the year and proceeds from the sale of tickets and from the refreshments served at the club will go to the Firemen's Benevolent fund.

Proceeds of dances during past years has enabled the association to provide \$1,000 life insurance coverage for each individual fireman. Upon occasion the association has been able to furnish financial relief to firemen's families in times of need.

Tickets to this affair are \$1.00 each and are being distributed to every home in Niles; also, additional tickets will be available to friends and neighbors of the firehouse. All available firemen will be present during the evening.

Music for the evening will be furnished by Joe Kovich and his radio recording orchestra and fun and merriment will be provided by Bobby Sherman, nationally-known comedian. Refreshments will be available in various forms throughout the club.

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movers who can be found at Friday night's teen dances. And last year the Jim (and Judy) Schicks devoted many hours to better Niles youth. Without looking far you can mention many more who are in similar roles in the scout groups, the baseball leagues, volunteers at the library and many, many more. We'll let you meet these people in upcoming editions.

CHOW HOUND'S DEPT.
Over at Oakton and Waukegan there's Niles newest eatery, Pecora's, where Jim Pecora, acts as impresario. James, a warm guy with a ready wit, has a shelf reserved for coffee mugs for many of his steady. Their names are emblazoned on the white crockery, the same as the old shaving mugs in days bygone. Kenny Fletcher and Jim are co-hosts in the "friendliest spot in town".

CORN BALL DEPT.
That cold day last week a fast "coffee and" customer departed from Pecora's with this parting, "This is a good day for my thermopane underwear". That one would leave the average guy with a "nothing" but I thought it was a pretty good crack; matter of fact it was downright shattering.

SNOW JOB 1959 STYLE.
Enterprising young hi-schoolers Fred Saunders and John Craigle gave us an example of why you would be smart "to let John (and Fred) do it". They gave us a 20 minute mechanized demonstration of how sidewalk can be "snow-freed" without our stepping outside the door. Their power - driven jitney, pushed aside the snow in record time (my record - 10 minutes generally about two weeks).

Next snow, let's see how fast a fall give the boys a buzz. Craigle lives on Merrill and Saunders on Olcott. Your neighbors may say what mine said after noting my clean walks. "My gosh, the Bers must have moved out".

BE PROUD OF NILES DEPT.
Niles was the only town in Niles Township which did not have a traffic fatality in 1958. Both Morton Grove and Lincoln-

wood had one. Skokie had more. Somewhere in Niles there must be a few citizens who've resolved to make that "one for the road"—coffee. For as New Year's celebrants were returning home on Touhy Avenue last January 1 they might have seen a reindeer prancing in and about Touhy and Waukegan as well as Kedzie and Oketo. Well, the reindeer was for real. He had run away from Bauer's Service station over on Touhy and proceeded to see Niles the first day of '59. Niles police vainly tried to return him to his owner but "Rudolph" (is there another name for a reindeer?) evaded his pursuers and escaped west at River Road. A second reindeer was captured and returned to his owner, Mr. Bauer, owner of the station, and a resident of Niles who lives on Washington Street. Bauer keeps the reindeer in the rear of his home and displays them at the station at holiday time.

Imbibers the world over have always laughingly philosophized that "Boozers are always losers". Reindeer on Niles' streets on New Year's day may have made some think they'd already lost.

ALL "SHOOK UP" DEPT.
Store - owner Morrie Lamm was pretty well shaken up last week in an auto accident at Oakton and Caldwell. A Glenview resident ran the red light on Caldwell which resulted in the accident.

But Morrie wasn't the only person shaken up in Niles: last week a shoe salesman visiting Lamm's store had his car broken into while he was visiting Morrie. The loss, which might have "shook him up", was a pair of shoes which were boxed in an expensive package. But the guy most shook-up was the thief who stole the shoes. For the "pair" of shoes were both for the left foot. And unless he has two left feet he's just another example of why crime doesn't pay people who have one left foot and one right foot.

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