Friday, August 25 Mrs. Howard, 8317 Odell, reported Go Carting racing near her home auto racing report in 9000 Grace area.... Richard Schaul, 7248 Milwaukee, reported damage to his garden in the rear of his home ...Al Schedel, 8519 Roseview. in accident with Wheeling auto driver at Milwaukee and Mul-

Thursday, August 24 Four cars driven by teen agers were booked for hot rodding in Jonquil-Olcott area... Mr. Theis. 8300 New England reported children 14 to 16 years old were dumping garbage on his property. He said he would speak to parents and if no action is taken he would consider signing complaint....A. Bernard Steins, 7030 Carol, was in 2-car accident at Shermer and Waukegan....3 pure bred labrador puppies were tound in the rear of 7805 Monroe.... Joy Large, 7011 Madison, received cat bite and scratches. .Mrs. P. Clarke, 8632 Oketo, was in accident at Super City. area.....Peace bond would be forthcoming from boys in 83-8400 Octavia area if shenanigans there continued. Boys were reported to be using bad lang-reported \$50 cash and silver were taken from locker at Golf Mill Buwl.....

Tuesday, August 22 J. Montgomery, 8222 Ozark reported noisy party at 8215 Ozanam. Child's birthday party was taking place there.....Ro Ebert, owner of Lehigh Motors, was advised that a replevin writ served to him prevented him from retaining truck, which he was holding in lieu of \$300 bill which was owned to him. The matter would have to be settled in civil court and truck to its owner.

Chatter Matter Continued from Page 3

The Niles Teen Dance Club Rock and Roll champs for the month of August were Miss MARY JANE KRIETE and WI-LEY KAYWOOD. Something new will be tried in the near future. Plans are being made to have a square dance for the Teens, some Saturday evening and if it's successful, more will follow. Otherwise the idea will be dropped. The date will be

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mission to drive, parking, and compliance with municipal and

Niles East students will be

permitted to park their cars

on the Mulford Street parking

Niles West students will not

be allowed to drive to school

during the first two weeks of

school because of the limited

space and the need for com-

pleting construction. Only those

students who feel driving to

school is an emergency will be

permitted to do so provided

they have applied for an emer-

gency application at the Niles West office.

Student fees this year amount

to \$13,25 for freshmen and \$11,75

for 'sophomores, juniors, and seniors, Fees include textbook

rental, lock rental, school new-

paper, and gym laundry ser-

vice. The yearbook, which costs

\$5.00 and is sold to students

close of the school year, is not

Topps Optical

Center Opens

Topps Super City has added

another department to their fab-

ulous Discount Center, a com-

plete Optical Department. Dr. G. Spector, a registered op-

tometrist, will be in attendence

for examinations and dispensing

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The latest modern equipment

has been installed in a very

attractive display at the front

area of the store, and a spe-cial "Back to School" intro-

ductory offer is available this

it is an optional item.

state driving laws.

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In THE INTEGRITY OF THE PERSONALITY, Anthony Storr says Just as too wide a diporpoise at Brookfield Zoo: marveled at the wonders disvergence from physiological eplayed at the Museum of Science quilibrium leads to discomfort, and industry; cheered at beau-tiful Wrigley Field; splashed with delight at the swimming disease and death; so the attempt to be what one is not, or the failure to be what one party; devoured wieners by the is, lead to internal conflict, neurosis and emotional isolahundreds at the free hot dog tion. I believe the development roast. These trips now reguof personality to be a natural process which, ideally, follows its own course to its own conclusion." This unusual book. written by a leading London psychiatrist, describes in human and lucid terms the therapeuticrelationship that must exist between analyst and patient if the full development of the pa-

lived many times in months

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From The Left Hand

Mayor Blase's refusal to provide police protection at TAM last Saturday is certainly the major story of the week. While Niles provided the necessary police for any traffic problems in the TAM area Blase thought it unfitting that Niles should provide a police guard to protect the furs and jewels of the society set who attended the mobster's wedding Saturday

In the "old days" (4 months ago) the old guard in town were much more co-operative. Exat the country club during his vacation time. During a two week priod when the golf tour-nament was held it was brought out that Romey received \$1000 for his two week-stint, acting as head of the police at the tourney.

While linking of Chicago Police with the hoodlum-wedding caused a stir among the Chicago-police domos the previous Romey conections with pastac tivities at the CLUB never raised an eyebrow here intown. But then the old guard had things. pretty much their own way in

At the opposite and of the pendulum we received a letter from Niles. first library resident, Rudy Hazucha, who will soon move into his new home in Arlington Heights, Hazucha epitomized the new era in Niles many years ago, when it was a losing battle to oppose the reaction and corruption in town. It was with much dismay to see school teacher Hazucha try to accomplish much in the village when he was up against the entrenched forces which held the town in the palm of its hand,

The clean look Niles has today can be attributed to a very few Rudy Hazuchas, whose work on behalf of the library and schools and opposition to many zoning petitions has made Niles a better place for all of us.

This may sound like sour grapes and we don't mean it as such.....but the giving a testimonial to our ex-Mayor, while a man of Hazucha's stature moves from the town relatively. un-noticed, is certainly ironic.

And speaking of the ex-Mayor the testimonial dinner at Villa Venice was certainly a tribute to him. Trustee John Straley presented a bouquet to Sally Stankowicz, noting that Sally would find it hard to believe that John Stanley would ever give such a token to Mrs. Stankowicz. The Mayor's speech was brief, and his voice cracked when he emotionally commented on his wife being his partner through the years.

it was a warm, congenial crowd who turned out for the affair, quite likely the last of its kind. Those who've been clawing one another through the years became friends, however briefly, Thursday night, and everyone had a fine time.

Township democratic domo Scotty Krier told us, "You op-Posed Stankowicz didn't you? Well, you made a mistake.... Frank Stankowicz was for Niles, first . last and always Scotty then commented that he was a democrat all the way, he was proud of it, and would 'always: back his men. With these remarks Krier drifted away...As we watched Krier move into the garden outside the main hall we thought we

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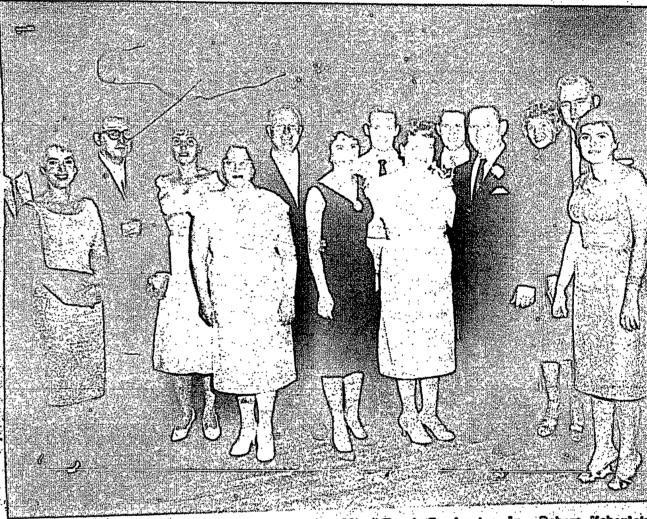
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THE NILES BUGLE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1961

Guard Hoods Jewels & Furs

At Stankowicz Testimomial



cession s came to \$2,033,50

and 15% of the gross figure

of \$3,674.20 was received for

the rides on the fair grounds.

An October meeting will be

held by the Niles Days Com-

mittee at which time the money

will be divided among the groups

which were voted a part of the

money last spring. At the time the Grennan Heights Garden

Club and the Niles Citizens

Committee, received smaller

amounts and the Scout groups

were voted most of the money.

in proportion to the number

of boys and girls in the Boy

A balance of \$3,478,49 which

has been carried thru the years

will likely be turned over to

the Niles police and fire de-

All Nilesites

All Nilesites will have to

re-register to become eligible

to vote in future elections. Pol-

ling places will be open Friday, September 15 and Friday, Oc-tober 13 from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

in every precinct in the village.

and Girl Scouts in Niles.

partments at that time.

2nd from Left Mrs. Howard Krick, Members of the Stankovicz Family, beginning 7th from Left: Mrs. MartinStankovicz, Martin, Mrs. Frank Stankovicz, Frank Jr., Former Mayor Stankovicz,

Miro. Frank Stankowicz Jr., Robert Kaberlein and Mrs. Kaberlein, (the former Sue Stankowicz). (Photo by Howard Krick)

\$6100 Is Niles Days Profit; Up \$1500 From 1960

Despite the inclement weather which wiped out 1/2 of the three-day affair, Niles Days profits were higher than the full three day affairs, either of the past two years.

Financial chairman Ralph Lieske told THE BUGLE that \$6,100.91 was the profit figure for this year's affair. This figure topped last year's affair by about \$1500,

Prior to two years ago the Niles Police and Fire Departments shared in the proceeds. The profit figure was then in the vicinity of \$12,000. Of this figure, 75 to 80% of the money profited from the event was derived from tickets sold on an auto given away. The ability of the two departments in selling the auto tickets was the reason for the difference in the figures through the years.

A breakdown of this year's figures would show that \$18.546.49 was received this year. Disbursements came to \$12,445,33 leaving a net profit of \$6,100,91.

Ticket sales for this year's auto was \$6,264, the cost of the car was \$2,230,42, a \$521.87 cost for a motor boat and trailer and \$474.88 for a color T.V. Total net profit for ticket sales Was \$3,037,83,

Pimballs Removed; Legal Action Fails Net profit from the con-

A last ditch legal move to prevent the removal of pinball machines from Niles failedlast Wednesday in Superior Court in Chicago. The removal of all machines from Niles has now been completed, Monday, September 4 being the last day for such removal.

Attorney Arthur Zimmer-man, representing Harold's Grill, sought immediate injunctive relief in Superior Court before Judge Derringer. Had the injunction been granted it. would have upset the ordinance passed by Niles trustees in August banning pinball machines

Zimmerman had contended that the action taken by Niles village officials was unconstitutional and that the removal of the machines was without due process of law.

While Derringer did not issue the injunction he gave the village of Niles ten days to answer the complaint, A hearing will then be set at which time a final ruling will be Must Re-Register

> Niles' Mayor Nick Blase (a lawyer himself) told The Bugle he was not worried about the legality of the ban.

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George S. May Requests

Mayor Nick Blase and the in Chicago's American Tuesday as a result of Blase's refusal to allow Niles police to guard "more than a million dollars worth of furs and jewels" at Tam O'Shanter. It was a wedding given by Jack Cerone, one of Tony Accardo's chief assistants, Saturday night for Cerone's son. Among the guests present were Murray (the Camel) Humphreys, Rocco Fischetti, Joe (Little Caesar)*
Divarco, Gus Zapas, James (The Monk) Allegretti, Marshall Caifano, Joseph Arnold and Rocco Pranno, As the result of Blase's action six Chicago police were used to guard the valuables. The Chicago police are now in hot water for taking this job.

Blase was quoted as saying he turned down requests from both Tam owner George S. May and general manager Michael Akai for police guards. Blase said he did not think it proper for our police to use their guns and authority to guard this type of thing.

Blase said that Police Chief Emrikson agreed that taxpayers had not spent money selecting, hiring and training policemen so they could guard those who

Blase said "We felt we had performed our function when we stationed special details along Howard Street at the time of the reception to keep the traffic moving so this gangster affair would not inconvenience

After Blase had refused May's phone request Blase said he received a letter sent by special messenger demanding that the Niles police supply guards for the reception at the normal rate of pay, \$20 or \$25 a day." Blase ignored

A second letter was then sent special delivery and registered to Blase and mentioned "if anything untoward occurs the village of Niles will be held responsible. Blase held his

The general manager of the Club, Akai, said they had requested policemen for the affair. He mentioned that they were taxpayers, that a number of clubs had been previously robbed, that many of those previously robbed had been stripped of their jewels and furs and he added he felt there was a definite need for these

Akai added that he felt that Blase had no right to refuse

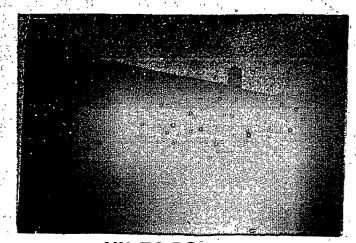
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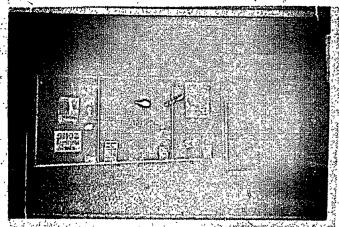
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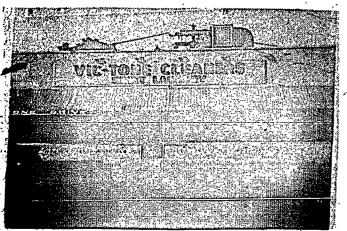
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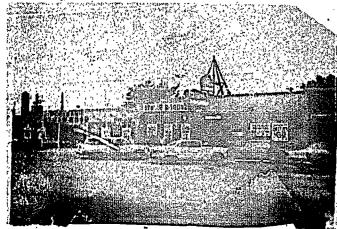
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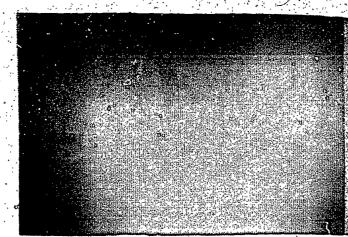
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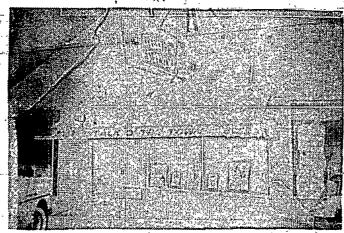
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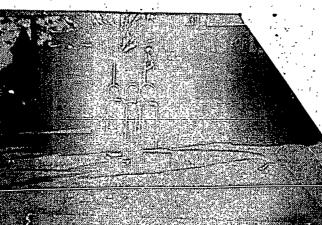
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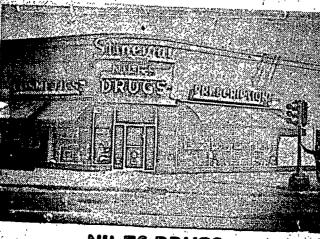
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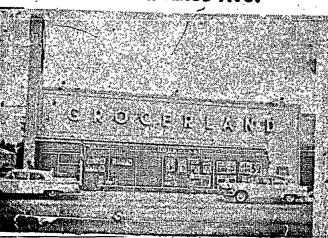
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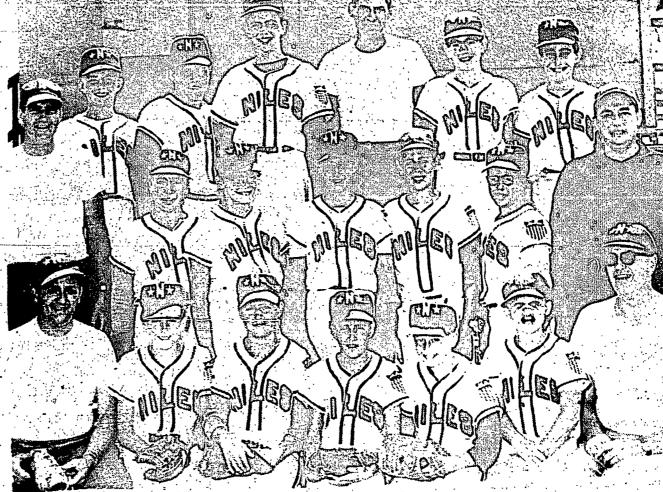


NILES DRUGS 8001 Milwaukee Ave.



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Niles All Stors



team, who participated in the Thillens Boys' Invitational Baseball Tournament at Thillens Stadium, Devon and Kedzie,

Front row: L. to R. Frank Gampeiro, coach, 8413 Bruce Drive; Keith Fletcher, 8260 Caldwell; Mark Larson, 8633 Ozanam; Tom Touney, 6833 Cleveland; Frank Gampetro, 8413 Bruce; Cliff Larson, 8633 Ozanam; L. E. Peterson, Coach, 7600, 8633 Ozanam; L. E. Peterson, Coach, 1600 7653 Oleander.
Second Row: L. to R. Ken Fletcher, coach,

8260 Caldwell; Glen Oldfield, 8263 Elmore;
Rick Simone, 8115 Ozark; Robin Schroeder,
7326 Main; Rick Schnaedter, 8262 Ozanam; Joe
Friedman, 8927 Washington; Robert Leonard
Larson, coach, 8633 Ozanam.
Third Row: L. to R. Glen Thompson, 8516
Oleander; Bruce Braun, 8640 Ozanam, Bob Peterson, 7653 Oleander; Ray Schroeder, coach, 7326
Main; Bill Krogstie, 7840 Nora; Gregory Olsen,

8212 Oketo.

Womans Club

1,114 at the Super City location and 1,683 at Golf-Mil. 49 of

these persons were asked to re-

turn for diagnostic or repeat ₹ 70 mm films because the first

films were either unsatisfac-

tory for interpretation or show-

ed findings which the doctors

felt needed to be checked on a

larger x-ray. The films of 21

persons were reported back to

them as indicating other chest

irregularities than tuberculosis, such as cardiac irregu-

larities and questionable en-larged thyroids.

The Woman's Club of Niles was in complete charge of re-

gistrations for the x-rays dur-

ing the five days in which the mobile unit was stationed in

Tell Of TB

Niles PTA First Meeting **Includes Flower Show**

The first regular meeting of the Niles Public School PTA will be held on Tuesday evening September 12, 1961 at 8:00 p.m. A short business meeting will be followed by an interesting program featuring Mr. C. N. Carlson of the Public Service Company who will demonstrate Lighting In and Around The.

In conjunction with this meeting our Fifth Annual Flower students, parents and teachers are invited to enter exhibits.

The Grennan Heights Garden Club of Niles has graciously consented to do the judging, and this year cash awards as well as ribbons will be pre-sented for the prize winning

The following are the classes For Children:

Class 1-Flowers for my Teacher. Grades 1-2-3 (use ONLY frozen orange juice containers.) -2 - Vegetable Land, Grades

3 - Halloween Capers, Grades 6-7-8 (an arrangement symbolizing Halloween.)

Class 4-Novice Class: (Never entered show before) An arrangement using one variety of flower.
5 - Woodland (Weathered

wood and fresh flowers).



X-Ray Results The following is an excerpt from a letter which was sent to Mrs. David Nach, Publicity Chairman of The Woman's Club

6 - Frankly fake (artificial) 7 - Petite (Small arrangeof Niles, in regard to the X-ray ment up to 950).

§ - Candlelite (arrangement using Candles and fresh plant program which was conducted in Niles June 26–30, 1961. A total of 2,797 x-rays were taken during this survey: 9 - Arrangement expressing

Fall (fresh or dried mate plants and Specimen Blooms.

The Eighth Grade mothers will be hostesses for the even-Angelino, Mrs. Morshall Spikings, Mrs. George Kauffman, Mrs. Richard Koren and Mrs. Frank Smith

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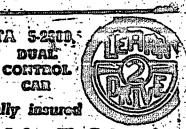
-The Niles Burle, Thursday, September 7, 1961

Resurretion Birthsc

Leg. born August 26, weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. G. Sawicki of 7103 W. Keeney.

Scott Donald, born August 25th, weighed 10 lbs. 14 oz. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. D. Sommers, 8407 Bruce Dr.

Lisa Sue, born August 29, weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. R. Lindell of 7130 W. Keeney.



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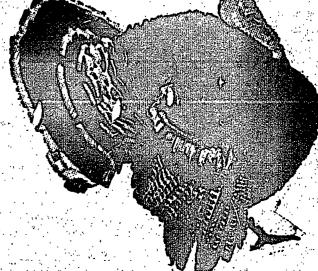
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Petitioners Melville H. Pierson and Bernice S. Pierson request a rezoning from RI to B1 special use to permit the construction of a gasoline ser-

Public Hearing on said petition will be held by the Plan Commission of the Village of Niles, Illinois at the Municipal Building, 7166 Milwaukee Ave-ue, Niles, Illinois, on Thursday leptember 28, 1961 at 8:00 P.M.

Dated this 7th day of Septemer, 1961.

Valter J. Schroeder, Chairman Plan Commission Village of Niles, Illinois

al Rowen, Secretary iles 7-8459

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List Niles Park District Olympic Day Winners Park programs emphasize participation and interest in ac-

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2. Paul Coteus

3. Rogald Urry

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2. Carol Hoelbl

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2. Pamela Nowlen

3. Linda Kuntner

13-14 girls

9-10 boys

2. Jim Zizzo

3. John Zizzo

1. Greg Olsen

3. Don Urry

BROAD JUMP:

1. Roberta Coteus

2. Lorna Long
3. Gail O'Donovan

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2. Rick Simone

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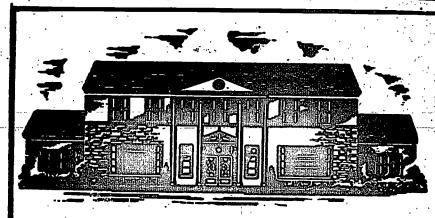
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2 Worship Services At Com. Church

Niles Community Church will return to its usual winter season schedule of two worship services on Sunday morning beginning Sunday, September 10. Services will be at 9:30 and

PHARAOH, Leonard Cottrell, an eminent Egyptologist and A series of membership inscholar; tells how the pyramids struction classes will be held fascinated generations of grave beginning Sunday, September 10 robbers and treasure hunters. for prospective church mem-Some thought that these great bers. The first instruction class stone piles were treasure houswill be conducted from 2:00 es filled with gold, others that to 5:00 p.m. on September 10. they were hollow and still others Additional classes will be held found the secret passages into on Wednesday, Sept. 13, from the burial chambers, which they 8:00 - 10:00 p.m., and on Thursday Sept. 14. during the same for a later age to produce the hours. All persons interested brilliant, and often eccentric, succession of Western scholars in obtaining information concerning the history, organizawho at last discovered the secn. and beliefs of the church are invited to attend these rach. It is with this group that Mr. Cottrell's book is largely concerned. His narrative, written with wit and understanding is the first book ever written

Group has planned a sight seeing boat trip on Lake Michigan at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 10. The young people from the point of view of the men who made them. It might be called a study of the human side of archaelogy. In any case, will partake of a pizza supper at the church at 5:30 p.m. before departing for the boat trip.
All young folks above ninth
grade who are interested in it provides, with pages of pho-tographs and diagrams, a wholly intriguing picture of the ex-ploration of the most spectamaking the trip are invited to call Gail Miller at YO7-8467 for information.

In LIFE OF THE PAST, George Gayfor Simpson, an out-standing paleontologist, ex-plains this science for the The Communicant's Class will hold its first session of the fall season at the church on. Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 7:00 p.m. general reader. Paleontology, or the science of reading the records of life, has made rapid progress in recent years; and with its links to other branches of knowledge ranging from geo-logy and biology to archaeology

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is written to answer questions

such as these; to show by what

steps we came to be what we are today. Dr. Andrews says that the search for the bones

of our ancestors is the biggest

and most exciting hunt of all.

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thrills and more satisfaction

then any other in the world.

and he should know for he has

hunted everything from rabbits

in his boyhood home in Wis-consin to whales off the coast

of Japan and the bones of pri-

mitive man in the Gobi Desert.

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his prehistoric forebears. One:

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The Rev. Bartholomew A. James teaches and leads the group in its continued discussion of the Book of Genesis. All are invited to attend; you need not be a member of St. Paul's Church, and a quick review will bring you up-to-date ion this interesting and profitable consideration of the first book of the Bible.

The Women's Guild of the church will hold its September meeting on Tuesday, the 12th, 9:30 a.m. at the church. Mrs. Fred W. Singer, 7764 Nora, Niles, is the hostess.

On Sunday, September 17th, the regular schedule of services will be resumed after a successful earlier Summer service hour. Morning Worship will be at 11:00 a.m., and Sunday School at 9:45.

Brebeuf Women Get Acquainted Meeting Held Last Tuesday

Tuesday, September 5th, the St. John Brebeuf's Catholic Women's Club had a Get Acquainted Night as the first meeting of the new club year. Father J. J. Flanagan, pastor and club spiritual director. opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Wm. Quinlan, 8259 N. Oconto, re-elected as president, conducted this busy meeting which formulated plans for forthcoming events. Other officers are: Vice - president, Mrs. Wm. Thompson, 7139 Lill, Secretary, Mrs. J. E. Connor, 7312 Lill; Treasurer, Mrs. Augusta Bieniek, 7124 Lill.

The officers are assisted by members of the Board of Directors, chairmen of standing committees and party chairmen. The Board of Directors include: Mrs. Richard Burton, 8353 Odell: Mrs. Bernard Carrothers, 8460 Olcott, and Mrs. Daniel Zale, 8723 Oriole.

The following women have

been selected to serve as chairmen of the standing committees: Sick and Membership, Mrs. Wm. Thompson, 7139 Lill; Spiritual Development, Mrs. Wm. Uhlig, 8426 Oleander; Program, Mrs. George Quinn, 8245 Olcott; Altar, Mrs. Frank Kodym, 8358 Shermer; Decency, Mrs. Frank Samuelson, 8533 Ozark; Publi-City, Mrs. Frank Kohl, 8135 Oketo; Girl Scouts, Millicent Sawyer, 8706 Osceola; Library, Mrs. Wm. Feehan, 7415 Main, Ladies Volunteers, Mrs. Peter Mittelbrun, 7825 Harlem Ave., School, Mrs. Patrick McConville, 8457 Olcott; Circle and Discussion, Mrs. Alexander Gruenewald, 8206 Osceola: Social Mrsa Richard Fredrickson, 8457 Osceola: Hospitality Mrs. Robert Huelsman, 7301

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There are now 10 elementary

the district. The following fig-

ures show the enrollment by

schools: Carpenter, 524, Edison, 215; Field, 552; Franklin, 517 and special room, 6; Jefferson, 399; Madison, 458; Merrill, 391; Oakton, 324 & special room, 12; Roosevelt, 604; Washington, 613; Emerson Jr. High, 487 & 119 sixth graders, Lincoln Jr. High, 882 including

Lincoln Jr. High, 882 including the special room.

Mojor construction during the summer included overhaul of the heating at Field School.

remodeling of offices at the

Merrill and Roosevelt schools

and installation of a fire es-

cape on the upper floor of the old section of Oakton School.

Dr. Plimpton stated: Growth

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"If you have a desire to help others, Red Cross can put your spare time and talents to good use, according to Robert Larson, Niles Fire Department, 7166 Milwaukee Avenue, volunteer Red Cross Public Information representative for Niles.

Announcing that September is the annual Red Cross volunteer recruitment month, Larson said that "Red Cross performs many vital services for the community, such as assisting servicemen and hospitalized veterans, and rendering aid to helpless victims of disaster. Since most of these services are performed by volunteers the help of many people with different skills and abilities is constantly needed.

Nineteen different types of assignments are available to intersted volunteers.

In this community, volunteers are needed to serve as instructors in first aid, water safety and home nursing; others are needed to help distribute Red Cross aid to victims of fires and other calomities. People interested in youngsters are needed to work with schools active in Junior Red Cross, in addition to volunteer public speakers to present the Red Cross story to the civic, church and business organizations in

Throughout Cook and DuPage counties, volunteer drivers are needed to transport servicemen and veterans to and from hospitals, deliver supplies and rush vitally needed eyes to their destinations. People are needed to make surgical dressings, to sew and to knit garments and other items for hospitilized yeterans and disaster victims. Other volunteers at Chapter headquarters, veterans hospitals and four suburban offices, are needed to type, file and prepare

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District 64 Summer Schl. Will Be In'62

Children from both the public and parochial schools attended the 1961 Summer School spon-sored by District #64 Board of

The total enrollment was 286 pupils. The faculty consisted of 21 classroom teachers. Mr. Harold Wyman, principal of the Washington School, served as director of the summer school.

The six week summer school session started Monday, June 19, and closed Friday, July 28. Class hours were from 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. The school included basic skills classes, a science - math workshop creative arts, and tutoring of fered on an individual basis.

The basic skills classes were planned for children desiring or needing extra help in such skill subjects as reading, arithmetic, grammar, and spelling.

The science-math workshop was planned for children entering firth, sixth, or seventh grades. The program was deigned for children especially interested in science and math. The course did not duplicate the regular science instruction given during the school year. Photography, astronomy, and information about space were of keen interest to the pupils.

Creative arts pupils enjoyed outside sketching, field trips, and dramatic experiences.

According to Mr. Uymann, director of the summer school. the interest shown and the academic success achieved by the students indicate that this is a worthwhile activity. Dr. Blair Plimpton, Superintendent of Schools, District-//64, affirmed the summer school session will

Nurse's Aides New Program

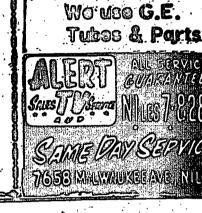
Lutheran General Hospital as announced a new program for training murse aides. In describing the very comprehensive six week course, T. L. Jacobsen, hospital executive directors, said the wide range of training to be given makes this program unique. He stated that upon completion of the course a certificiate will be awarded and there will be an increase in compensa-

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years, Joseph LaGrippe, President, and August Scully, Secretary-Treasurer, were complimented and awarded tokens of appreciation for their splen-did efforts in behalf of the League. An Election of Officers was held with Pabian. Fornall being selected as President, and Robert Weidener as Secretary-Treasurer for the

For those who are not aware of its existence, the Double dogie Twilight League consists of a group of dedicated duffers who continue to believe, that one day, if they keep trying, they will break 100.

Every Monday evening, for 16 Mondays during the summer. at about 5:10 p.m. rainor shine, there gathers on the 1st Tee of the Glenview Park District Golf Club, such a motley crew of club swingers that you ever did see. This has been going on for four years, and will continue as long as there is a place nearby where 24 duffers can play nine holes before the

Nilehi Boosters Meet Sept. 13

Coincil is sponsoring the an-naul Preshman Mixer, The Moccasin Hop, which will be held in the West Student Lounge on Saturday evening, September 9, at 8:00 p.m.

Bruce Potter, Chairman of the Student Council Dance Committee, anticipates a turnout o. over 600 Freshmen. The music of the Starlighters band and an entertainment program will be featured.

Plenty of hot dogs and pop will be on hand. Tickets will go on sale at Nilehi West on Thursday and Friday, September 7 and 8 during lunch periods and will be sold at the door on the night of the dance.

Delano Hotel, came unexpect-Arthur Dupee, Friday night, when Mrs. Dupee's sent number proved to be the lucky draw between the acts of Under the Yum-Yum Tree at the Peninsula Playhouse.

Tying in the Yum-Yum tree with the more extravagant palm tree of tropical climes, each night a week's vacation stay had been offered to some lucky Patron of the theatre., Seated in F-12", Mrs. Dupee was visually delighted with her award declaring this was the first

enue, the Dupees can honor r award anytime during the three months The Deland a luxury occaniront hotel as are the other while participated, the Algiers, Balmoral, Barcelona, Morseilles and the Thunderbird,

Receives Scholarship



John Scotellaro, 8044 Cedar Lane, Niles, a caddie at Park Ridge Country Club has been awarded a Chick Evans college scholarship by the Western Golf

Scotellaro was among the record number of 126 winners this summer announced by James M. Royer, WGA president. The 126, from 83 clubs in 13 states, will be among the record total of 443 boys in college this fall through the nation-wide Evans Scholars Foundation program.

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Scotellaro's selection was made possible by the financial support given to the Evans program this year by more than 36,000 golfers. Scotellaro, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, will enter Marquette University this month.

N.D. Mothers Meet September 18

Danny McMahon of the Couture Shop of 114 E. Ontario St. will present his exciting

Fall Fashion Collection at the Welcome Tea of the Notre Dame Mothers Club, 7655 Dempster, Niles, on Monday, Sel tember 18th, at 1:30 p.m.

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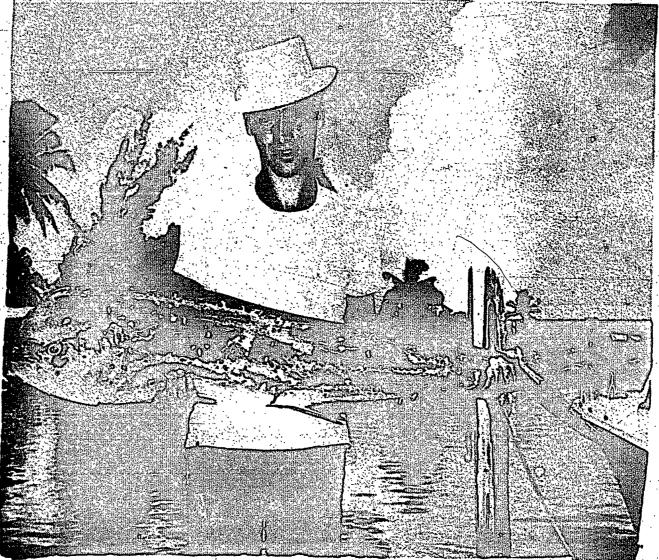
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Community Leaders Back United Crusade Drive

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ed, is September 15th, ArtCol-

ver, Chairman of the Civic and

Education Division, said he is

confident that his division will

meet the \$4,000 quote assigned to it, with the leadership pro-vided by the Civic and Educa-

Meet Sept. 13

The first general meeting of the NI-WE-HI Indian Boosters will be held Wednesday even-

ing September 13th at Niles West High School gymnasium.

President Fred Gilbert will call

the meeting to order at 8 p.m.
The program prepared by
James Yardley, vice president
and program chairman, will
be of interest to all parents

of Niles West students. Each

parent will have a chance to

meet all the coaches and also get some idea of all the equip-

ment the boys wear in foot-ball, Head football coach, Mike Basrak will be on hand with some of his boys to story some of the fundamentals of the game, Mrs. Lois Archer will be recovered.

to accept membership fees which are only \$2.00 per family. Coffee and cake will be served in the caleterin elter the meeting where you will be able to mik with the coach

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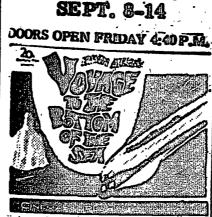
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Ace Harris. Kalanilchua At Tempo Club

The beautiful and intimate Tempo Club, located at 5581 Northwest Huy., is now fea-turing this town's most entertaining performers. Ace Harris and Kalenilehus.

Ace Harris, a well known lavorite, was actually one of the original lak Spots. His swinging delivery of a song can really set your feet to tapping, but his sweet and some timental times are also popular favorites among those who have seen and heard this wizord of the kerbaard Aco has accounted the keyboard. Ace has carried the title of Mr. Talent and will go on captivating his audience

with his superb performances. A real sensational and colorful performer sharing the spotlight with Ace is Kalanilehua the original Green Haired Marvel. He brings the songs of the islands as well as many Americen favorites through the masterful use of his magical organ and his fascinating vocal style. He is exciting to watch as well as listen to, being dressed in authentic South Sea Island attire and making memerous costume changes during the evening.

The combination of these two performers makes for amost delightful evening of fun and entertainment and to add to one's enjoyment, complimen-tary hors d'ocurves are available at all times. The Tempo Club is open from 4 p.m. to 4 a.m. and there is never a

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sands of women have learned to bowl or better their scores through Bud's instructions, and I hope the ladies from this Bud Schaibly, one of the Chicago area's best established star bowlers, member of the famed Hamm's team in the Classic League, has signed up to teach bowling at the Glassic Bowl, starting September 18th. area will take advantage of the free instructions offered, and

Schaibly, a 33 year old pro-fessional instructor and boul-

weighs 190, brings an impres-

sive personal record from recent seasons to bis new assign-

ment. For five years he has

all-time qualifying record in the Chicago City Match Game

among bowling instructors a

Pic'n Grill er, who stands 6 feet tall and The Best Im BBC

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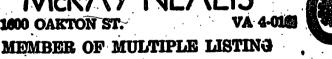
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