Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Thank You

Dear Sir:

The Niles Band Parents Club. realizes the Power of the Press. The Niles Bugle has been just wonderful to our organization during the past school year and we greatly appreciate the news coverage you have given our organization, it has always been a pleasure to see our articles in the Niles Bugle, and see that they haven't been rewrite-

Sincerely, Mrs. Robert C. Bianch

Left Hand

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er leader was needed. Scheel has become aware of the need to study the department more closely, and can be expected to go over the department with a fine tooth comb. While no changes are likely to result the very presence of Scheel is evidence that the department is being given special atten-

Everyone loves a parade and Decoration Day the VFW in town has its annual parade, starting at St. John Lutheran Church, and marching south to St. Adalberts cemetery. You can fall in behind the many marching groups and march yourself along Milwaukee Avenue. If you drag, prod, carry and pull your kids along, you'll have a memorable day, which neither you nor they will for-

Men's Softball League

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and Sterba got the homers while Warda, Larsen, Thomas, Marshall, and Deering collected the doubles, Larsen, inbat, drove in a run, and scored two runs. For the Majors, Frugo got a triple but was left stranded. Bill Ufheil got two doubles, but scored only after the first one; Golbus also doubled, but was left high and dry. All the runs were earned for both sides which is a tribute. to the defenses of both teams: Thomas was just a little rougher when it counted.

To round out the league, Romito Plumbing Company's entry is piloted by Mike Koseor; Bank of Niles has Joe Kaminsky for mentor; Chuck O'Grady leads the Niles Lions Club; and Maurice Dultz fires the furnaces of Chesterfield Realtors. The Bombers lead the league with 2 wins and no losses; Norberts Nursery has wonlandlost none; Blases sports a l and l record while the Majors, Golf-Mil lanes, and the Clinchers have each lost a game. But then, it IS a young season.

The games are all played at Jozwiak Park on Touhy just off Milwaukee, Tuesday and Friday nights find the gladiators assembled for the first fray at 8:00 p.m. There is pleaty of free seating and more than enough fun for everyone; so get in the family bus and come over to the park. See YOU there.

Robert Grauman who is in the seventh grade i Niles Public School was one of the first place winners at the State Science Pair of Urbana, Illinois which took place on May 10, 1963.

Activities, Vincent Carlino of Des Plaines, Assistant to Ac-

tivities chairman and Bill

Scholly of Des Plaines, Publi-

city; For the present Dick Ad-amazyk of Nilesois the Acting

Cub Master along with his re-

gular position of Assistant Cub

Master, Mrs. John Scotellaro

of Niles is the Executive Ad-

The Den Mothers from Niles

Rosetta Powers, Lor-

Schaefges and Marion

are: Doris Baumhart, Del Lat-

Additional assistance from

those interested in serving on

the officer committee or as a

den mother would be appreci-

troop, was chairman for the ev-

ening event. Other members of

the Troop Committee are; Mrs. Max Rosenberg, Co-Chairman;

Mrs. Roy Heider, Treasurer:

Mrs. Virgil Wilson, Secretary;

Mrs. Herbert Hetzner, Activi-

Howard, Karen Junge, Debbie

Lederer, Phyllis Marder, Jill

Mirsky, Cathy Nahabedian,

Margaret Obermaier, Holly Ro-

senherg, Joan Soby, Anita

Strehlow, Donna Wilson, and

Diane Zuckerman.

visor to Mr. Crandall.

raine

Science Fair Winner

Our Lady Of Ransom Launches Cub Pack 107

Combining elements of three suburbs, Des Plaines, Niles and Park Ridge, the Our Lady of Ransom Roman Catholic Church Holy Name Society launched Cub Pack 107 at its monthly meeting Monday

Strongly supported by excel-lent attendance by the Den Mothers and Assistant Den Mothers. the meeting was devoted to the forming of nine dens and the assigning of the new cubbers to a den.

Officers of the pack were introduced by Bob Crandall of Niles, who is institutional representative, Other officers are Hank Schaefges of Niles, chairman, Bob Childers of Park Ridge, secretary-treasurer, Bill Phalen of Park Ridge, fin-ance, Louis Cass of Niles, Par-ent Contact, Chuck Gutsmiedl of

ated, Contact Mr. Crandall at 825-6419. The pack hopes to be Park Ridge, Advancement, Joe Griseto of Niles, Special Ein full operation by the fall school term. Fly UP Ceremonies For Brownie Troop 279

Grennan Heights Fieldhouse was a scene of excitement in our community on Tuesday evening, May 14, when Brownie Troop 279 gathered to hold ceremonies for "flying-up" into Junior Girl Scouting, Having completed their requirements to receive Wings, the troop recited their laws and promises in a candle-light service and were awarded their Wings symbolic of Fly-Up; Girl Scout and World Friendship pins, by their leaders, Mrs. Ralph Junge and Mrs. Robert Strehlow.

parents and relatives, friends brand-new Girl Scouts in refreshments and fun. Mrs. Mark

ties and Handicrafts. Troop 279, sponsored by Oak School, will attend a Cook-out at Camp Pine on Wednesday, May 22, and as the school year draws to a close, a Farewell Party will be on May 29. The Girl Scouts are: Barbara Baren, Laurie Grendel, Deborah Heider, Janice Hetzner, Linda

The solemnity of the occasion was then set aside as proud and leaders joined the sixteen Nahabedian, Chairman of the

NPS Concert & Spaghetti Dinner Sunday

Niles Public School's Spring Music Concert and Spaghetti Dinner, Sunday, May 26 at 2:00 P.M. will be held in the school's hall, 6935 Touhy Avenue, Niles. Mr. Richard Robertson will direct the bands and Mrs. Colleen Phillipy will direct the Choral groups, General admission is .50 Adults; .25 child-

ren and .25 Preschoolers, (dinner tickets will not be available at the door, but can be obtained through school office) Before and after Concert, guests will be invited to view an art exhibit of Niles Public School children, which has been arranged by Miss C.E. Lenard. art department.

1963-64 Niles

MENTS, CLAIMS & TAXES Member Edward Berkowsky

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Niles Calendar

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vents, Lou Sitady of Des Plaines, transportation, Stan Klopack of Niles, Chairman of

Robert H. Wente Leonard Szymanski Edward Berkowsky

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POLICE DEPARTMENT Member

Of Events

May 27 - Niles Park Echoes rehearse at Grennan Heights deldhouse - 7:45 p.m. If your voice would enhance the quality of this group and you are interested in participation, contact Viv Egan, 823-9431.

Niles Flash Cab Begins Service

just started a service which the village of Niles has been in need of for quite some time.

fing in the breezy style that has made his syndicated Sun-Times column so widely read, pre-sents KUP'S CHICAGO as only he could know it. Eversince he began writing Kup's Column almost twenty years ago, Kup has been watching the blood pressure and taking the pulse

by Ruth Machowski

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Suddenly we seem to be caught

in a deluge of books on Chi-cago. James T. Farrell in his SILENCE OF HISTORY returns

once more to Studs Lonigan's

neighborhood on Chicago's couth side, Herman Kogan's CHICAGO: A PICTORIAL HIS-

TORY catches all the great -

and some of the small - mo-ments in Chicago's history.

Mry Kupcinet, Chicago's fa-

vorite newspaperman - about town and TV personality, write-

of this Prairie Giant, Chicago, a city which he considers the

most underrated, misunder-stood metropolis in the world.

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executive suites, from Skid Row

to the Gold coast, Kup has come to know intimately the

many faces of Chicago, a city

he knows. He has reported

murders, marriages, sports,

premieres, and national poli-

tical conventions. He has been

amused, intrigued, enthralled,

and exasperated by his home town. In this exuberant and perceptive book, "Mister Chicago" himself comes up with the "inside" stories on past

and present sports, politics, big business and show business

literature, landmarks, night

spots and restaurants, and even the underworld of the "City of Big Shoulders," Along the

way Kup punctures a few myths

such as the old story that Chi-

cago is the crime capital of

the world. Here for the first

time he tells the complete story

of how Eisenhower almost be-

came the Democratic presidential nominee in 1948. Here

are scoops and stories on Harry Truman, Richard Daley, Wil-

liam and P.K. Wrigley, Bill Veeck, Sid Luckman, Carl Sand

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writers of one of the top-ranker

newspaper features in the

country and as star of a pop-

ular TV discussion program,

Kup is eminently qualified to tell Chicago's story. His delightful column and con-

troversial discussions are fa-

mous not only for the news

they report, but for the news

they make. In his column

Kup has conducted successful

crusades to help the poor, the

oppressed, the forgotten. His

TV show has won four Emmy

awards in four years, and Kup

himself won an Emmy as Chi-

cago's Television Man of the Year in 1961, KUP'S CHICAGO

will prove of special value to

all visitors as a guide to Chi-

cago's finest wining and dining

places and historical sights.

Chicagoans and non-Chicagoans alike should find it a provo-

cative and enlightening tour of

America's second largest city.

Robert Hardy Andrews, from

another Chicago newspaper, the

Daily News, has also written a

rollicking remembrance of free

wheeling times in that famous

city. A CORNER OF CHICAGO

is a personal chronicle of An-

drew's remarkable experiences

in the years when Prohibition

liquor ran down the alleys and

hunger was the reward for hon-

esty, while Public Enemies rode

high and free.

Another Chicago reported

Ben Hecht, the Marshall Field family, Jack Benny and From The

Left Hand

by David Besser Editor & Publisher

County Board president Sey-

mour Simon has noted that most Chicago-suburbs do not have any air pollution ordinances.

Recently the County Boardpas-

sed an ordinance covering the

unincorporated areas, which provides for the licensing fuel-

burning equipment other than automobiles, boats, buses and trucks and also set standards

for smoke emission and allows

no open fires except by special

Simon mentioned that the II-

linois General Assembly has

a bill pending before it which would give the county the right

to establish penalties for vio-

lations of such an ordinance.

With this in mind, he said he believed the suburbs might warz

to actively engage in this fights

The fight against the dirt in the air has been fought in

Chicago for many years. Years

ago housewives were aware

of this problem when they saw

the soot which covered their

Back in 1930 Chicago had 300 tons of dust fall every month

in an area of one square mile. According to the Department

of Air Pollution Control, the

1962 figure is 43 tons per square

Many scientists contend this

polluting of the air should ac-

mally be considered poisoning

the air. And the gaseous mole-cules may well prove to have a link with lung cancer, which

many authorities in the scien-

ces have hinted at. Other dis-

eases such as asthma, bron-

chitis and the common cold,

all respiratory diseases, may have a definite link to these

The smog which killed hun-

dreds in London in 1962 was

phur dioxide, a product of coal

and oil combustion, which can be produced by both home and

industrial furnaces as well as

These problems which are

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industrial plants.

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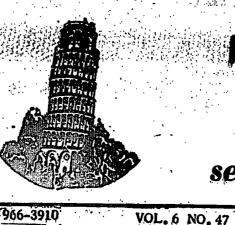
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In our small towns we have the control to regulate as we choose, and to control our destinies. A very careful study of these aforementioned problems are necessary for the health of our children as well as of ourselves.

The Main-Milwaukee street crossing has been a source of discernment to residents in this area for years. It wasn't too many years ago, when ex-chief Bob Romey balked at placing a policeman to man the corner there, while children were going back and forth to school. More recently the village requested the state place a stop light at the corner, but after a state traffic study, the request was turned down.

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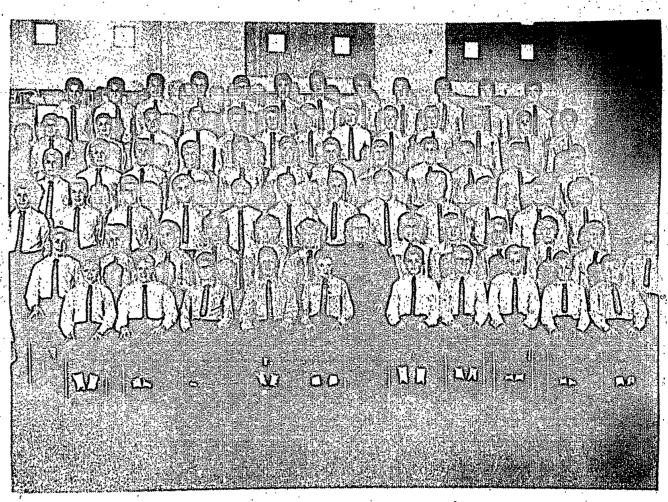
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THE BUGLE, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1963

St. John Brebeuf Class Of 1963



Graduation exercises for the class of 1963 of St. John Brebeuf School will begin with Mass and Communion at 9:00 a.m. on June 1st.

Diplomas and awards will be presented to 141 graduates by

not new, but which the public is becoming increasingly aware of, should be the concern of all law-making bodies. Rachel Carson's warnings of pesticide dangers, and the increased water pollution problems, caused by detergents, industrial and home-used detergents, as well as industrial waste, presents problems to all of us which were not a public concern only Once again this year the Niles a short time ago.

You are invited to submit

following boys will receive Patrol Awards for faithful service throughout the year: Capt. Brian Bruckner, Capt. Robert Gregory Leitner, Lt. Alvin Saunders. Lt. Eugene Maczek.

Will Honor the number of terms served

Days Committee will honor an outstanding man and woman by naming them Mr. and Mrs. Niles of 1963. Qualifications for this title are that candidates must live in Niles hand have a sincere and active interest in the growth of the community. These are individual awards and nominations are for one name.

in writing your choice for each these awards, not necessarily husband and wife, to Mrs. Frank Hanson, 8028 N. Wisner, Niles 48, Illinois, The selection this year will be made on a point system. Be sure to include in the resume of your nominee of the currently active organizations of which he of she is a member, special committees, the number of terms of office or chairmanship and whether he or she is a founder or charter member of each group named. Election or appointment to local boards and

will also be given points.

the Pastor, Rev. John Flan-agan, following the Mass. The

Many points will be given for three categories into which your candidate might-fall: outstanding act of courage resulting in the saving of life or property. individual contribution to the Niles community not affiliated with any established organization and for being the Good Neighbor everyone turns to in time of emergency and is always available for whatever is needed.

Most residents have a friend or neighbor they particularly admire for their contribution to the growth of Nnes and here is a chance to name your favorite. Letters of nomination must be in the hands of Mrs. Hanson no later than July 6th to be eligible for the final judging. Wouldn't you like to be responsible for bringing this honor to a deserving resident

Lt. Robert Becker, Lt. Cary Dylack, Lt. Anthony Larweth, Lt. James Raccuella, Lt. Richard Walsh, Lt. Edward Zahn, Lt. Mitchell Necek, Lt. Ro-bert Gresher, Lt. Kevin Kelly, Lt. Robert Colangelo, Lt. Jer-ome Jasinski, Lt. Robert Biel-ski, and Lt. Robert Voegel.

Park Teen Dance June 14 The Niles Park District

Dance will be held at the Bunker Hill Country Club on June 14 beginning at 8:00 P.M. All teens in the park district are cordially invited. Tickets for this affair are free but must be picked up prior to the date of the dance. No one will be admitted to the dance without a ticket. The charge will be \$1.00 at the door.

You may pick up your tickets at the Recreation office, 8255 N. Oketo, or at the residence of Mrs. Dorothy Schreiner, 8236 Osceola.

Formal dress is not the attire but the boys are requested to wear coats and ties and girls, please, no slacks.

The Apollos, formerly the Rejects, a fine combo from Niles, will be featured and provide the music for the Dance.

Openings For 105 5 Year Olds

District 63 school superin-tendent Jim Bags said Monday might there is a 'possibility' kindergarten pupils may go to school for a full year in 1963-64. Bagg said it has been the Board's as well as his gool. However, in answering questions from the audience. he said he did not want to star such a program, and then return to the present half-year prog-ram, if student enrollment in-

Bagg said there will be room for 980 kindergarten children in the J grammar schools in the district. There are presently 875 children anticipated for the coming year, based on registrations received and expected. Two schools, Oak and Nelson, will not be able to accomposite all expected kindergarten students, and thus Bagg said the excess students would have to rict, and that parents would have to provide transportation for them. He also said late registrants would be the children who would be sent to other schools. As of now it is ex-Oak School and 19 from Nelson would be sent to another school. The Ballard, Mark Twain, Washington and Woodrow Wilson Schools would all have room available, and the Melzer School may have as many as 12 openings for the kindergarten over-

In other Monday night school board actions. Bagg recommended that the Board consider immediately the possibility of building enother junior high school, alongside the present school. He said the heating plant in the present building is taxed to its maximum, and the increased enrollments as of next year warrants the second

....The search for an Assistant Superintendent (for curriculum) to replace Mr. Bodzewski, is being continued. Bagg said the one qualified man who they expected to accept the position, withdrew to remain at his present post in Streator. Illinois. Board member Nathanson said he wants to interview the man himself before hiring.
Bogg felt it was unecessary when there is only one candidate, but Nathanson's insistence met with the approval of the Roard.

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His Educational Goals

establishment of a fine salary schedule for teachers, but he

suggested the boardbe willing to appropriate sums of money apmially so that teachers who are coing excellent jobs can be rewarded with additional pay.

Parker said he expects to place under study the development of a program which in about three years should give the criteria needed to judge excellence among teachers. Both teachers and administrators, he added, will be involved in the study.

Another objective of Parker

named was the consumption of the Junior College idea, He urged the school board to push the junior college study made regular by the joint efforts of nine neighboring suburban high school districts to either and doption or rejection by note of

doption or rejection by vote of the people,

Discouraging a junior college supported solely by Niles Town-ship because of insufficient stu-

dents to provide a quality program, Dr., Parker said the nine high school district junior college would be able to support the development of quality education and both continuing and terminal programs that must be

terminal programs that must be adedemic, technical, and vo-cational for full time students and evening students.

Dr. Parker also urged the development of a central administration units a redesign of the

guidance and counseling structure to include homeroom and small group guidance and counseling as well as individual counseling; and some revisions

in the administrative structure for greater efficiency of oper-

Also, he urged greater use of the summer season for inservice training workshops, dedepartmental workshops, and articulation workshops for the teachers; and the development of better board-administrations teacher relationship.

At the conclusion of his report Dr. Parker commented that he had not included all the subjects that will come up in the next three years, but that he had tried to highlight some im-

had tried to highlight some important problems which must be handled.

"If we can deal successfully with them, we will have made progress and our school system will be the better for it."

Nileht's Superintendent Dr. Clyde Parker at a recent meetof the board of education outlined some of his educational
goals for the next three to five

Called "A Forward Look in thigh School Education in the Niles Township High Schools," the report also included a review of what has happened to the objectives Dr. Parker outlined in a similar report to the board three years ago.

Saying that the 1960 projection of goals was used as his guide Dr. Parker commented that in practically all of the 12 aims, there was achievement and for a few of them continued work is being done.

staff, who work so closely with school problems, not to lose sight of the overall program of public education, Dr. Parker included among his aims for the future a re-design of the school day for better use of educations all and study facilities.

He said a student at the present time has his school day pretty well scheduled for him, and little or no time for study Is permitted during the hours in school where some of the best tools for learning are located,

He urged shorter classroom periods so that more time would be available for individual study and usuage of the library facilities.

Belleving that this plan would sharpen the entire edu-cational program, Dr. Parker said that such a change in scheduling would not take place next year, but would be under serious consideration for the 1964-65 school year,

Dr. Parker also brought out in the "Forward Look" that there has to be more empha-sis placed on developing pro-grams of education for the noncollege bound students.

In many cases, he said, the school cannot ascertain the needs in this area because of the reluctance of some non-college students to indicate they are not going to college,

However, he commented, some of the academic departs ments have done little to serve the needs of the terminal students and urged that sources in these areas be developed. He said such courses should not be constructed with defination of the purposes, he said.

In addition to asking for complete curriculum evaluation in the next few years, Dr. Parkeer also emphasized the need for such as homemaking for girls.

er and entrinessed the needlesses such as tention to developing courses designed for preparing youngs sters for important tasks of life such as homemaking for girls.

Other departments as well, he said, have similar oppor-tunities for this kind of growth

A big task faces the entire staff for the next several years Pr. Parker said, is the organ-izing of the township's third high school and nurturing it through its beginning years to a sound growth. Bringing a new high school into existence and at the same time having other high schools moving ahead is a task of urjor proportions.

Earlier in his report on the objectives of 1960, Dr. Parker commended the school board for helping the administration specime duality teachers by their

Ceremony For Troop 846

On May 16th, in a lovely can-delight ceremony, the mem-bers of Brownie Troop 846, St. John Brebeut School, were wel-comed into Intermediate Scouts-ing by their sister Scouts Carol Stanko, Susan McNab, Lesles Sawyer, Gay Girolami, Kathleen Conklin, Rita Foggia, Janice Bilinski, Kathy Kudla, Theresa O'Donnell, Jenifer Conklin, Karen Hanson and Bonnie Po-korni.

Community Church Picnic Sunday, June 19

The annual picnic of Niles Community Church and Sunday Church School will be held on Sunday, June 19th from 12 noon until 6 p.m. at Bunker Hill Forest Preserve, Grove #7. Entrance to this area can be from either Caldwell Ave. or Harts Road. Barbeque grills and charcoal, as well as soft drinks will be furnished by the church. Bring your picnic basket with food to be enjoyed anytime between 12 noon and 6 p.m., when the picnic is scheduled to end. There will be races and games for children of all ages with prizes for the winwith your friends.

There will be an overhead

The new Girl Scouts are; Joanna Bergantino, Gail Baluta, Elaine Bilinski, Susan Borkowski, Maureen Conklin, Judith Contorno, Debra Costa, Patricia Cousineau, Mary Beth
Drake, Nansy Galinski, Marcia
Krazinski, Diane Kudla, Sheryl
Lane, Kathleen McGowan, Barbara McNab, Susan Miller, Kathleen Nitti, Gail O'Donovan,
Carol Otruska, Danielle
Schultz, Eileen Schultz, Rita
Voyda, Gynthia Wayland and
Carol Whelan, Leaders are
Mrs. T.J. Conklin and Mrs.
G. Voyda,

all ages with prizes for the winners. There will be contests and fun for the adults. Bill Hildebrandt, head of the picnic committee, says that he has an agreement with the weather man, 'no rain that day,' so mark your date and come out for a day of fun and fellowship

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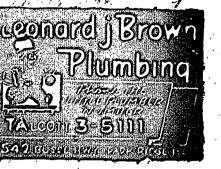
Niles Baceball League Opens With 100-Car Parade

Sunday, May 19th was the official opening of the 1968 Niles Baseball League season, All playing members of the league further stated that it was unformated at Lawrencewood Shopping Center and proceeded down Oakton to Harlem Avenue and then to Grennan Melghts Field. There were almost 100 automobiles with over 200 players dressed in uniforms. The parade is an annual event held by the League in which all team members participated. icipated,

The opening Little League game was won by the Norwood Park Savings & Loan Braves 13 to 2 over the Callero and Catino Realtor Red Legs,

In the opening Peanut Lepe, gue games the Caeser and Caeser Realtor Indians 8 and the Niles Lions Club Lions 3. A large group of spectators who followed the parade attended the

Mr. 8.1. Gradowski, Pre-sident of the Board of the Niles Baseball League, issued a statement of gratitude to the Police Department for their very fine cooperation and at the same time expressed his





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leaving the Chicago area.

Two social science teachers

have resigned. Mrs. Juliet Paynter will work toward her

doctorate at the University of

Chicago, Mr. Charles Thomp-

son has accepted a position in

Newly elected teachers in-

Mr. Edward Amrein, Jr. Sci-

ence, Mass. Institute of Tech-

nology; Mr. George Bakalis.

Social Studies, Lake Forest College, Miss Lois Guertin,

Language, Middlebury College, Vermont; Mr. John Hangey, In-

dustrial Arts, Ill. State Nor-

mal University; Miss Carolyn

Lindekugel, Social Studies, Denison University, Ohio; Mr.

Timothy Little, Social Studies,

University of Illinois: Mr. Ri-

chard Machalski, English,

Northwestern; Mr. Ronald Ra-

thberger, Industrial Arts, Sou-

thern Illinois University; Miss

Ioan Sandall, Home Economics,

University of Nebraska; Miss

Diane Schlieckert, Mathema-

tics, MacMurray College; Miss

Suzanne Stearns, English, Stanford University, California.

Secretarial replacements in-

clude: Mrs. Betty Jane Fish-

er, secretary, Maine West A-

dult Evening School; and Mrs.

win Roland will replace Mr.

The Bugle, Thursday, May 30, 1963

Multiple Sclerosis Campaign June 3-10

In Niles and Morton Grove, the 1963 Multiple Scierosis Hope Chest campaign will be conservices for victims of mulducted June 3rd through June
tiple sclerosis. This was in 10th it was announced.

butions to the Chicago Chapter of the National Multiple Scie-Most Rev. Vincent J. Mc Mauley D.D., C.S.C., Bishop of Fort Portal, Uganda, East Africa will be the principal

and weighed in at an even 8 lb. He arrived at Lutheran General.

Last year the Chicago Chap-ter spent \$43,179,61 on patient addition to the \$86,836,41 sent to the National MultipleSclerosis Society in support of the national Research, professional education and public information program. To ... nod obs,

The Chicago Chapter maintains on out-patient Clinic at Northwestern University Medical Clinics for evaluation and diagnostic purposes. Anyone living in Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake and Will counties is el-

Volunteers are still needed to assist this year's campaign. Anyone interested in helping can call the Chapter Office, HAr-rison 7-2250 and place your name on the list.

It is estimated that 500,000 people in the United States are victims of MS and its closely related demyelinating diseases. The solution of multiple scierosis through research is the greatest need and first wish of every patient stricken with this

research to find this knower? **CHAIRMEN** Mrs. Lester Kempner 8945 Oak Park Aye.

> Mrs. Louis E. Lederer 8558 N. Ozark Ave.

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Volunteers will be calling on their neighbors \for contrirosis Society which services the metropolitan and suburban Chicago areas.

Newborn

Behles, ranked first in his class and Şalutatorian Ronald Staudt ranked second will also give A baby boy, Joseph Alan, was born on May 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. West, Sr., of 7805 Lill Court, Niles,

Rev. Joseph E. O'Neill C. S.C. principal, will confer the diplomas on the seniors.

Class Valedictorian, Daniel

Notre Dame

Graduation

Friday Nite

will be held at Notre Dame High School for Boy's graduating seniors, May 31 at 8:00 in the

aresses for concernical source

Last weekend a Communio breakfast was held at the school for the seniors and their par-

Troop 175 Holds Parents Night

Boy Scout Troop 175 of St. John Brebeuf Church, Niles, held a parents night meeting on May 24. Presentation of the awards, pins, and merit badges for which the boys became qualified was the highlight of the evening, Mock-ups illustrating safe and unsafe homes and campsites made by the patrols were displayed. Fire prevention procedures were demonstrated by the scouts and booklets were given out to par-

Twenty-two boys were presented with rosaries for having maintained a regular attendance at monthly Communion Sundays with the Holy Name Society. Twenty-seven pins for one year membership in scouting were distributed by Scoutmaster Don Moriarity.

The Tenderfoot pin was awarded to John Kornacker, Dave McGowan, Bruce Bianchi, Bob Vodicka, and Greg Lesniak, The Second Class Scout pin was given to: Fox Patrol—Ronald Kolcz, Russell Kolcz, Thomas Eligass, Bob Pifke, and David Leitner: Eagle Patrol-Ray Peterson, Ed Nieminski, John O' Connor, and Dave Roth; Apache Patrol—Ed Modzen, John Zink, Alan Anderson, Ben Panico, and George Kolar; Hawk Patrol-James Moyer, Richard Bavari, Robert Arvidson, Daniel Volpe, Ed Miles, and Tom Keane; Flaming Arrow Patrol-Leonard Kitzinger, Eugene Maczek, and Tom Rudolph.

Merit Badges for fireman-ship were received by Ben Panico, Ralph Spera, Tom Rudolph, and William Halle, A merit .badge for pets was won by Dave Roth, William Halle received a second merit badge for Home Repair. Den Chief awards were made to John O' Conner, Alan Anderson, Robert Arvidson, and Ray Peterson,

Troop 175 had a weekend campout at Camp Baden Powell on May 17 to 19. Initiation of new campees was held and the usual enjoyable time was had by the 31 Scouts attending. On Sunday, after a thorough search of the camp by the Tenderfoot Scouts for tools such as a lefthanded sky hook, smoke bender, 10 feet of shore line and a bucket of steam, the boys had a fine roast beef difiner, broke campsite and returned home.

A new baby boy, Mark Andrew, was born on May 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Earl Dennis, 7553 W. Monroe, Niles. Little Mark weighed in at 5 lb. 10 3/4 oz. at Lutheran General

Mil Tigers and wasted a fine On Sunday, May 19th, the Pony hitting performance by Mark League of Niles officially op-Larson who hit a long long

Niles Pony League

numbia University, July 15-26,

Seleries of administrators,

secretaries, custodians, and

cafeteria workers were set for

the 1963-1964 school year. in-

creases for noncertified people

were on the basis of the 1962-1963 schedules, Administrators

salaries were adjusted keeping

with the raises given teachers.

ened their 1963 season. In the bases loaded home run plus first game of the year the Grenplenty of hits from Gruenwald, nan Height's Indians defeated Gampetro, Wischolek and the Golf-Mil Tigers by a score Greenblatt. The game score ended 18 to 5 in favor of the of 9 to 0. Frank Marrese pitched all the way for the in-Yankees but will be recorded as a 9 to 0 win due to the forfeiture. Thursday evening Welter and Torenko pitched a nice game to win for the Niles Lions Club by a score of 10 to 6 over Merchut and Zaleski of the Booby's Drive In Dodgers. Saturday evening Schmeisser's Meats Red Sox slaughtered the Golf-Mil Tigers by a score of 28 to 4. Home runs by Rollo and Oldfield helped a little bit. In the evening game Northwest Insurance and The Niles Lions fought to a curfew called 4 to 4 tie. R. Schroed. er hit a home run for the Li-

Schmeissers Meats Chamber of Commerce Northwest Ins. Grennan Hts. Niles Lions Club Booby's Drive In Golf-Mil Bowl

be the same as present rates (\$4.50) for all students except football players. Premium for football athletes will be increased from \$9.75 to \$13.76 and will cover 70-80% of doctor and hospital bills. The athletes will be required to pay an extra \$3.75 for the coverage, the same as last year. balance of \$10.00 will be taken from gate receipts . Participants in all other major and, minor sports are not required to pay the extra fee.

Review Of May 20 Maine High School Board Meeting

ion from the Office of Ray Page, Superintendent of Public Instruc

tion, Springfield, relative to

interpretation of the law under

which Mr. Winkle sought a seat on the board. The board is an-

xious to clarify the matter in

question before the next elec-

tion for school board members.

Mr. Ronald Teller, chairman

of the Professional Growth

Committee, reported progress

in the development of guide

lines for the Professional Growth program. Members of

the board were pleased with the

report. It was suggested by

the board that only teachers

who are clearly outstanding

should advance beyond Step 16 on the schedule (\$9400.00).

The Building Committee re-

ported normal progress at the

Maine South site. Approval was

given to purchase auditorium

and lecture hall seating from

the American Seating Company.

New counseling office space

at Maine West will be con-

structed by Peter A. Johnsen

Dean Milk Company and Be-

trice Foods were awarded con-

tracts for milk products at the

high school cafeterias for the

Approval was given to a re-

commendation of the Student

Activities Corporation for stu-

dent insurance. The rates will

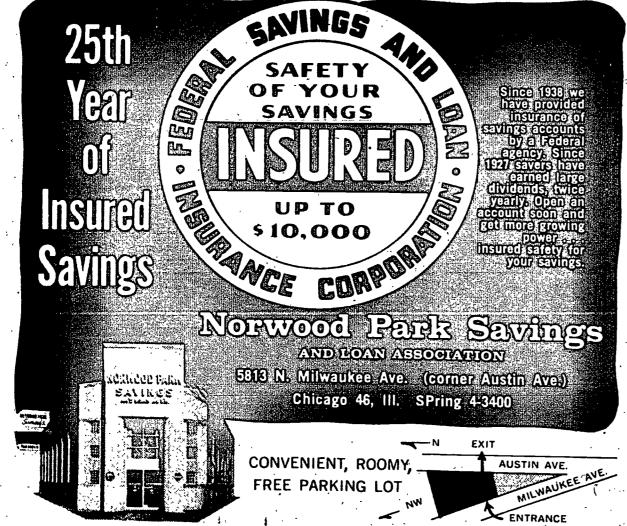
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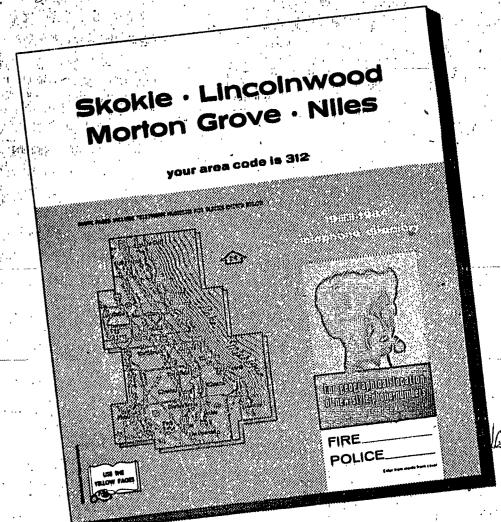
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At its regular meeting May 20 in the office of the sup-

erintendent, the Township High School Board of Education con-

firmed the appointment of ele-

ven teachers for next year,

replaced two secretaries and

one custodian, accepted five re-

signations, considered several

reports, approved 1963-1964 salaries for administrators,

secretaries, custodians, and

cafeteria workers, and request-

ed assistance of county officials

in controlling traffic before and

after school at Maine Township

Resignations from the Maine

East faculty include: Mr. David Eckley, Social Science; Mrs.

Marilyn Hoffs, English, and Miss Nancy Upsall, Girl's Phy-sical Education, Mr. Eckley has

accepted a position at Oakland,

California, Mrs. Hoffs will ac-

company her husband to Phoe-

The Bugle

High School East.

\$3.75 per year.

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Several reports were made. Mr. Robert Winkle, unsuccess ful candidate for the schoolboard at the April election, advised the board that he will not press his request to be seated as a representative of the unincorporated area and urged the board to secure clarification of the law before the 1964 election. The superintendent was directed to contact legal opin-

dians allowing only one hit in seven innings. Glen Thomp-son and Frank Marrese both had three hits. It_was a tough one for the Tiger pitcher, Brad Brown, to lose. The second game between Schmeissers Red Sox and Booby's Dodgers had to go into overtime innings be-1963-1964 school year on the basis of the low bid. fore Schnaeder and Hoebl of the Red Sox could beat Zimmerman and Zaleski by a score of 4 to 1. The third game was a real close contest between the Chamber of Commerce Packers who beat the Niles Lions Club Lions by a narrow come from behind score of 8 to 7. Bill Krogstie was the hitting star for the Lions by hitting two tremendous home runs and also pitched a nice game. Wayne Karpinski and Joel Friedman pitched for the Packers. The following night, Monday, May

They will be covered at the re-

gular rate of \$4,50. The lar-

ger. coverage was approved for

lootball after the parents of in-

jured players expressed dis-

atisfacation with settlement of

claims for out-patient treat-

ment in hospitals and with the

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20th, the Northwest Insurance Yankees were awarded the game by forfeiture because of an illigal pitched used by the Golf-

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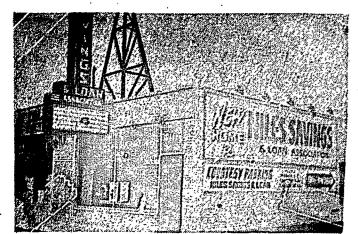
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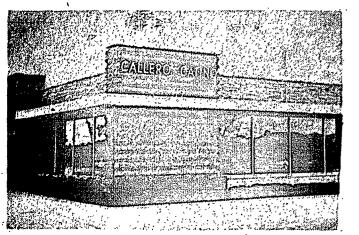
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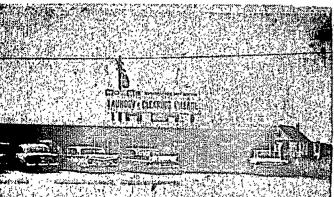
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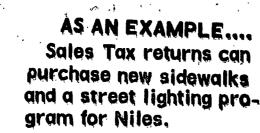
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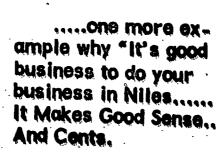


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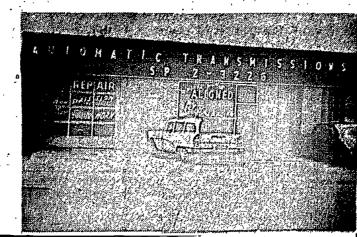




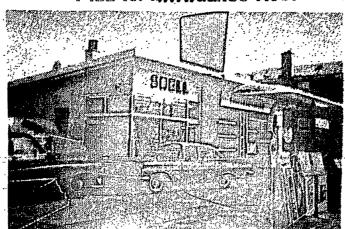
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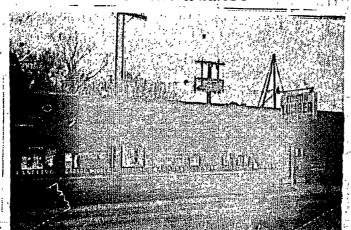
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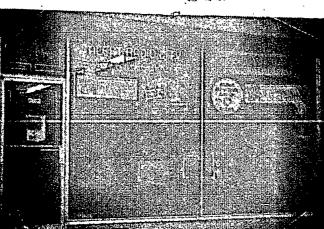
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NSJC News

Irene, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Hoffman, 8744 Oleander Avenue, Niles, Illinois, will become Bat Mitzvah at Traditional Friday evening Suburban Jewish Congregation, 7800 West Lyons Street, Morton Grove, Rabbi Lawrence H. Charmey will address the Recommendation Charney will address the Bat Mitzvah and deliver the charge. Cantor Milton S. Foreman will chant the liturgy portion of the

Mrs, Hoffman has been pre-sident of the Congregation's Men's Club for the past two years, and Mrs, Hoffman has been actively engaged in Sisterhood and the School Board.

Following the services, Mr. & Mrs. Hoffman will host a reception in honor of the occasion.

Saturday morning, 10:00 a.m., Traditional Sabbath services will be led by Rabbi Charney, assisted by Cantor Foreman, A sabbath message will be de-livered by Rabbi Charney, At the same time, on Saturday, May 25, Mr. Samuel Nissan, Educational Director, will lead Junior Congregation services for students of the religious schools. These services take place in the Youth Lounge.

nt Mincha services, 7:30 p.m., Saturday June 1, 1963, Rabbi Charney will direct the Confirmation services for Sheri Joann Eisenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eisenberg, Adell Michell Kan, daugh-ter of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Kan, Linda Sue Sarnat, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Julius Sarnat, and Susan Linda Tobiansky, daugh-ter of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Tobiansky, Mrs. Lawrence Char-ney will direct the Confirmands, Cantor Milton S. Foreman, will chant the liturgy, and the vocal accompanist will be Mrs. Har-old Fogel.

The parents will host a reception following the services.

On Sunday, June 2, the 5th Annual Dinner Dance will take place at The Terrace Casino of the Morrison Hotel in Chi-

Maccabee Track Meet

The 2nd Annual Maccabee Games, (Track and Field Day) sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation of Morton Grove, will be held Sunday, June 30, 1963 at Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter Roads at 11:00 a.m. The Maccabiad, open to Jewish children in the Northwest Suburban area, was met with such great enthusiasm last year, that the Youth Leaders of the congregation have decided to make this tion have decided to make this an annual sporting event.

All types of Track and Field events will be held for the following age groups of boys and girls: Class A, 10 to 11 years; Class AA, 12 to 13 years; Class AAA, 14 years; Majors, 15 to

Trophies will be awarded to the first three places in individual events and relay team winners; All entrants will receive Maccabee Games arm patches. Participants will be charged 50¢ only as their entry fee. Entry blanks and further information may be obtained by contacting the following members of the Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation Youth Commission members: Mr. Steve Hoffman, 7751 Davis, Morton Grove, 965-5902; Mr. Bernard Katz, 9345 Ozanam Ave., Morton Grove, 966-3728; and Sid Novak, 7509 Arcadia Ave., Morton Grove, 965-0298.

Maine Twp. Jewish Cong. Fee Schedule

Robert Pine, President of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation (Conservative) has announced fee schedules for the evenings from June 10th thrus coming year. Pamily member-

Hebrew School costs will be \$90 for the first child, the second child \$45, the third child \$35 and additional children free. Maximum Family Membership is \$225 which includes all tuition regardless of children enrolled in the religious schools.

Registration for Sunday and Hebrew School classes will be held at the Mark Twain School

trance and March of Peers,

Baccalaureate services for the 1963 graduating class of Maine township high school East will be held Sunday evening.

June 2, Principal Milo S, Johns ston announced yesterday.

bering approximately 750, and members of their families, will Dempster and Potter rd. for the service beginning at 8 p.m.

cal residents will have charge of the services.

church of Park Ridge mon. He has chosen as his text. "Striving for Altitude."

his invocation.

Dr. Elmer A. Nelson, pre-

Baccalaureate music will be provided by the Maine commencement orchestra and the senior choir. The orchestra, with Lloyd C. Spear, chairman of the music department, as conductor, will play two numbers for the processional, "En

Ninety-six fourth grade students from the OakSchool, 7640 Main Street, Niles, and the teachers, Miss Marilyn Magnuson, Mrs. Margaret Cashman and Mrs. Helen Elvin, recently toured the Hinsdale Health Museum, on a science field trip.

The children received an orientation program from Valeda, the life-size, plexiglas figure of a woman whose internal organs light up one by one as she describes how they function. They listened to a discussion by one of the Museum staff instructors based on the Skeleton exhibit, and they atched a puppet play produced and enacted by members of the Junior League Puppeteers.

The Museum has on its staff director and two science teachers who conduct discussions of interest with visiting groups.
They are always looking for new ways in which to interest Museum visitors and have for the public's pleasure many fine

Phone Book Delivery

ther information may be ob-

tained by calling Dr. Norman Meltzer at 827-6208 after 6

Maine Township Jewish Congregation will hold Sheyouth

Services at the Mark Twain

School, 9401 Hamlin (Twin Oak Area) on Thursday, May 30th

at 9:30 A.M. Yizkor Services begin at 10:30 A.M. and area

children will be named during

the services, according to Don-

ald Kirshner, Ritual Chairman.

Further information may be ob-

tained by calling Kirshner at

from "lolanthe," by Sullivan, and "The Honor Legion," by

The two numbers selected for the recessional are Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" and the "March" from "Athalia,"

The senior choir and the or-

chestra will combine under the

direction of Tabor Kelly of the

music faculty to present "Al-leluia," by Randall Thompson.

and "Pilgrim's Song," by

The audience will join in the singing of a hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," by

by Mendelssohn.

Watts and Craft.

evenings from June 10th thru 13th, and finish there June 16th 10:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. Furagain when everyone and his brother with a listed telephone number can see their names in a brand new book - this year's telephone directory for Skokie Lincolnwood, Morton Grove and

Starts June 1

Delivery of the new directory begins Saturday, June 1, according to C.A. Ball, Illinois Bell Manager.

Dressed in a colorful new cover, the directory features a table of contents on the first page, newly designed to help mation in the front pages about how to use their telephone

Ball pointed to the inside back cover of the directory which contains a list of more than 400 all-number prefixes and the communities in which

northeastern Illinois and Lake County, Ind., grows in impor-tance each year and more and more customers receive new style all number prefixes.

Directory deliveries are normally completed in a week's time. Ball said, Customers who have questions about their directory should contact the busi-

For those whose calling needs extend beyond the local directory, the manager reminded that the following directories are available from his office at no charge: the Chicago directory, and Chicago Suburban North, South and West sectional directories which cover the entire nentropolitan area outside Chicago including Calumet and Joliet region communities. Directories of other cities may be

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ship will be \$50, Individual membership \$25, Sunday School will cost \$45 for the first child, \$25 for the second and third child. Each child thereafter is

The Reverend Ernest E. Ha-big of St. Luke's Lutheran preach the commencement ser-

The Reverend Douglas R.Fi-sher of Rader Memorial church, Chicago, who lives at 731 S. Home, Park Ridge, will give

sident of the American Lutheran church, Illinois district, who lives at 1908 Weegway, Park Ridge, will give the scripture reading and the benediction.

Oak Students **Tour Hinsdale** Museum

am express appreciation to the

members and guests who con-

tributed their time and efforts

to the success of the event.

The Outstanding Award, a

Tri-color ribbon, was given to Mrs. E. Basham for her

table setting of an informal

buffet for four. A Tri-color

was also awarded to the Club

for excellence in the junior

sections, Special awards, green

ribbons, were given for the Ed-

ucation and Conservation sec-

tions and for the staging of the

show. The Award of Merit, an

orange ribbon, in horticulture, was presented to Mrs. Putig-

The list of winners is as

follows: ARTISTIC DESIGN-

Class 1- Invitational: first, Des

Plaines Garden Club, Mrs. H.

L. Hamilton: Skokie Garden

Club, Mrs. Sargis, Second;

third, Morton Grove Garden

Club, Mrs. Johns and Mrs.

Meves; fourth, Edison Park

Garden Club, Mrs. A. Hetlund and Mrs. M. Johnson.

Class II-ROUGH AND REA-

DY: 1st, Mrs. Henry Suppan; 2nd, Mrs. Joseph Zahn, 3rd Mrs. Robt. Wente, 4th, Mrs. R. L. Dedekind,

Class III-GREEN THUMB: 1st

Mrs. Henry Suppan; 2nd, Mrs. Joseph Zahn; 3rd, Mrs. Frank

Lawrence; 4th, Mrs. Stephen

Class IV- SIMPLICITY IN

REVERENCE: 1st, Mrs. J. Frick, 2nd, Mrs. Harry Mey-

ers; 3rd, Mrs. Frank Lawrence;

Class V - CLANG-CLANG

GOES THE FIRE BELL: 1st.

Mrs. Wm. Leidner; 2nd, Mrs. Ernest Vehrs, 3rd, Mrs. Don-

ald Becker; 4th, Mrs. Wm. Cur-

ME: 1st, Mrs. Frank Lawrence;

2nd, Mrs. Oscar Meyer: 3rd.

Class VIII - NEWCOMER:

lst, Mrs. Robert Kozanecki:

2nd, Mrs. Roland Hentschel:

3rd, Mrs. Ray Fangrat; 4th.

Class IX - MOUNTING TAX-

ES: 1st, Mrs. Jerome Hupka:

2nd, Mrs. Anton Prange; 3rd,

Mrs. Ray Fangrat: 4th, Mrs.

Class X - CAUTION WO-

MEN WORKING: lst, Mrs. Jo-

seph Schnirer, 2nd, Mrs. Ed. Basham; 3rd, Mrs. Ernest

Vehrs; 4th, Mrs. Vincent Volpe.

Class XI - ON THE TOWN:

Janice Bobula, John Elder, Terry Frick, Ricky Meyer and

Mrs-F-LaSorella-

Mrs. J. Elder.

4th, Mrs. Lee Brieger.

nano for her Ti plant.

Troop 62 Scout © Rama

Performing before thousands at the Northwest Suburban Council Scout-O-Rama, the Indian Dancers of Troop 62, Niles, Illinois thrilled young and old with authentic Indian dancing this past week-end at O'Hare

With their colorful cosumes reflecting the spirit of the dances, the youngsters twisted. turned and gyrated to the throbbing beat of the tom-toms, From the beautiful Eagle Mating Dance, through the intricate Belt Dance, to the exciting Buffalo Hunt, the boys acted like the ancient Indians of yesteryear. Led by Scoutmaster George Niesen, the boys rehearsed for their public performance. the last two months as part of their regular scouting pro-

Troop 62, of the Niles Community Church, regularly instructs the scouts in Indian Lore, Indian Customs and Indian Dancing. Before a scout of this troop can become a member of the regular Indian Dance Troupe, he must attain the rank of First Class Scout and make his own original indian costume. Because of the public interest and the desire to have all the scouts of the troop participate, all boys of the troop were taught the basic steps and each boy was taught how to make his own costume. The results of their efforts were well received by the public, as evidenced by the applause and accolades of the public.

The Indian Dance Program was brought to a fitting climax on Sunday afternoon as Eagle Scouts Alan Ringquist and Paul Niesen, surrounded by the complete Indian dance troupe, recited the Lord's Prayer in Indian sign language before a stilled and appreciative audience.

In an interesting sidelight to the Indian dancers, the Chiefs Patrol of Troop 62, Champs of Maine-Ridge District First Aid Meet, competed in the N.W. S.C. First Aid Meet at Scout-O-Rama to determine the areawide champion. Led by big Mike Tracy, Patrol Leader, the eight

boys performed like young Dr. Caseys and Kildares as they handled problem after problem with all the knowledge of their first aid Scout skills.

Mirroring their disappointment, when he winners were announced, it was generally am greed among the judges present that these boys were the best disciplined patrol competer ing and reflected great credit upon themselves, their troop and the Maine-Ridge District. As Mike Tracy said when the winner was announced, "We-gave it our best, but we'll be back next year for the blue

Bradtke 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bradtke of 8250 No. Osceola Ave. Niles, Ill. will celebrate their Silver Wedding An-niversary, on May 30, 1963.

% be celebrated, by Rev. Father Thomas Bradtke, a nephew of Mr. Bradtke, at 10-o-clock, at St. John Breheuf Church, 8201 No. Harlem Ave. Niles.

immediate members of the fam-

The couple will be hosts at an open house held in their home in the evening for their friends

Garden Club Announces 15th Flower Show Winners

ula, Donna Doud and Robert Zakowski; 2nd, Scott Hupka, Beverly Larson; 3rd, Maureen A good attendance marked the Fifteenth Flower Show. "Village Vignette," which com-memorated GRENNAN Carr, Ricky Wente, Ronalle Za-HEIGHTS CLUB WEEK, May 12 thru 18. The show was held TABLE SETTINGS for two days, May 16 and 17, at Niles Community Church. Class XIV - EARLY RISER: Flower show chairmen Mrs. lst, Mrs. Anton Prang; 2nd, Mrs. Arthur Treufler; 3rd, H. Suppan and Mrs. E. Bash-

> Robert Larson. Class XV - AND ONE TO GROW ON: 1st, Mrs. Ray Fangrat; 2nd, Mrs. Henry Suppan, 3rd, Mrs. Jerome Hupka and Mrs. Robert Kozanecki; 4th, Mrs. Stanley Strzelka.

Mrs. Ernest Vehrs; 4th, Mrs.

Class XVI - HONEY, I'M BRINGING THE BOSS HOME FOR SUPPER: 1st, Mrs. Ed Basham; 2nd, Mrs. Vincent Vol-pe; 3rd, Mrs. Lynn Doud; 4th, Mrs. Robert Wente.

Class XVII - EVENING STAR: 1st, Mrs. John Frick: 2nd Mrs. Mrs. Frank Lawrence; 3rd, Mrs. Joseph Zahn; 4th, Mrs. Fred Zakowski.

Class XVIII - HOW LONG CAN YOU STAY WITH US? Ist. Mrs. Wm Leidner, 2nd, Mrs. Steven Siles; 3rd, Mrs. Wm. Curtin; 4th, Mrs. Donald Becker.

HORTICULTURE

Only the blue ribbon winners (first place) are taken from the list of 127 entries in this section:

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Summer

Vacation

WMTH-FM will suspend broadcasting for the summer vacation, Mr. Jack Coombe, station manager, has announced. The "Radio Voice of Maine Township, with studios at Maine Township High Schools and West, will close broadcasting activities on May 31. The

four-year-old station has, this past year, served Maine Township-with-a staff of forty students at the main studio and twenty-five at the Maine West remote studio with numerous sports events of the two schools. informative current events programs, and entertaining music. WMTH is a member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters Radio Network, which supplies the station with such interesting programs as "Debriefing," World of the Paperback," "Story of the Theatre," and many others.

WMTH-FM will return to the air next October on its assigned frequency of 88.5 megacycles. Mr. Coombe and all the student staff members thank the many loyal listeners of this past year and encourage all residents of the Maine Township area to listen to WMTH in the following years

By virtue of a 26 to 8—no, it's not football—win over Norbert's Nursery, the Niles Bombers with a 3 and 0 record are in sole possession of first place in the Niles Men's Softball League. The Bombers' attack was led by Bill Kennedy who got 5 for 5, including a home run and a double. Aiding in the slaughter were Tony Flowers with 4 for 6, Bob Deering with 4 for 6, and Ray Thomas with 3 for 5. Thomas was also the winning pitcher. For the losers Bob Fox had 2 for 4 and Mickey Skaja 2 for 3. Carl Gryzik was the losing pitcher.

In a somewhat tighter ball game on Friday, May 24, the Chesterfield Realtors squeaked past the huskies from Blases Tavern by a score of 8 to 7.

ers in the game, but Shuman, Harrison, and Goldfarb got doubles for the winners; Blases got only one extra base blow, a double by Fred Topp. The losers left 6 men stranded on the bases, and that doesn't win

Then there was the contest a seventh! The Plumbers scored 11 runs on 9 hits, and that was the ball game.

In the early game on Friday, George Nemann pitched the Golf-Mil Lanes to a 16 to 9 win over the Niles Clinch ers, and Pep Welton. Welton contributed two doubles to his own cause, but it wasn't enough because Ed Publo, Leo Breden, and Jim Munro all homered for the winners; and Bob DeFran-cesca collected a triple and a

down their opponents.

In make-up games played this past week, Jerry Sullivan's Majors beat Maurice Dultz's Chesterfield Realtors 16 to 13: Frank Morvay's Clinchers pasted the Bankers of Jo Kaminsky 13 to

There should be a better spread in the standings after Wednesday, May 28, when the Niles Lions meet Blases Tav-ern, and the Niles Majors play the Bank of Niles. On Friday night Golf-Mil Lanes take on Chesterfield Realty; the high flying Bombers tussle with the Clinchers: and the men of Romito tangle with Norberts Nursery. So, you'll come and root for your favorites.

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Shall the Board of Education of School District Number 71, of the County of Cook and State of Illinois, build a new school building on the property heretofore acquired as an additional schoolhouse site, consisting of approximately ten (10) acres and located on the south side of Oakton Street, between Waukegan Road and Caldwell Avenue, and issue bonds of said School District in the amount of Seven Hundred Ninety Thousand Dollars (\$790,000,00) for the purpose of paying the cost of building and equipping such new school building, said bonds to bear interest at a rate of not to exceed four and onehalf percent (4 1/2%) per annum, payable semiannually

That, for the purpose of this election, the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

PRECINCT NUMBER

Precifict Number I shall comprise that part of School District Number 71, Cook County, Illinois, lying south of Howard

Polling Place

The polling place for Precinct Number 1 at which all legal voters residing within said Precinct Number 1 shall vote, shall be located at the Niles Public School Building, lo-cated at 6935 Touty Avenue, in the Village of Niles, in School District Number 71, Cook County, Illinois,

PRECINCT NUMBER 2

Precinct Number 2 shall comprise that part of School District Number 71, Cook County. Illinois, lying north of How-

The polling place for Precinct Number 2 at which all voters residing within said Precinct Number 2 shall vote, shall be located at the Niles Public Library Building located at 7944 Waukegan Road, in the Village of Niles, in School District Number 71, Cook County, Illinois.

The polls at said election will be opened at 12:00 o'clock noon. and closed at 7:00 o'clock P.M.

Voters must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

BY ORDER of the Board of Education of School District Number 71, Cook County, Illin-

Dated this twenty-fourth day

Rudolph A, Hill President, Board of Education David Hoppe Secretary, Board of Education

of May, 1963.

LutheranChurch Of Resurrection

The Lutheran Church of the Resurrection holds Sunday Services at 9:30 A.M., with study groups for children and adults at 10:30 A.M. A nursery is provided at both times. PastorSteven Murphy's sermon topic for

9401 Waukegan, Morton Grove Walk around the car.
The pastor's phone: 966-8452.

Niles Fire Dept., Mobil Oil Conduct Class

The Niles Fire Department and the Mobil Oil Company conducted first Fire Training class for Mobil Dealers at Lawrencewood Mobil Service Star tion, George Pasek, Chief of the Niles Fire Department, and Captain Charles Bacher who helped to develop the program indicated, there is an urgent

ledge of what to do in the first moments of a fire. The Mobil Dealers attending were from Niles, Glenview, Lincolnwood and Chicago, They received instruction in the maintenance and operation of the Ansul 20 pound dry chemical type of ex-

Barbara P. Wessels of Wildwood, Illinois will present an exhibition of her oil paintings. in the Golf Mill Theatre during the month of June,

Mrs. Wessels studied at the School of the Art Institute and privately under Mother Mary Winifred of Rome, Italy, Her showing at the theatre will favor clowns and character stu-

Chief Backs Safety Program

Chief Clarence Emrikson of the Niles Police Department today pledged cooperation with the Governor's Committee on Traffic Safety in a vacation safe driving campaign. Chief Emrikson said the rising traffic death toll requires effort on the part of all motorists to make driving safer. He pointed out the need for further public information concerning traffic hazards and promised stricter enforcement of all traffic laws in the interest of safety.

"A good rule of thumb in planning a vacation", says Chief Emrikson, "is to limit your trip to a distance of 100 miles from home for each day of vacation you plan to take. Therefore, if you have a one week vacation, plan your trip to a location within 700 miles of home. If you have a two week vacation, limit your plans to somewhere within a 1,400 mile

ant factor in preventing accidents, according to Chief Emrikson. Long hours of driving cause your eyes to focus in a fixed stare on the highway ahead, instead of the preferred method of scanning the entire road and surrounding area. He said it is a good practice Sunday, June 2, is Rise, Let to stop every two hours or less for a test stop or cup of coffee. It is a good idea to stop if only to get out and

Driver fatigue is an import-

need for this type of training as it provides essential know-

eral abstracts for the fans of modern art. The artist has exhibited her

paintings in the past throughout the midwest including the Swiss Chalet Gallery, the Wing and Fin Club in McHenry, the Charcoal House in Waukegan and the Brae Loeb Country Club in Grayslake.

> Free coffee is served every evening in the luxury color TV lounge of the Golf Mill Theatre. The current film at the theatre starring Gregory Peck who won the Best Actor Award for his role in this picture,

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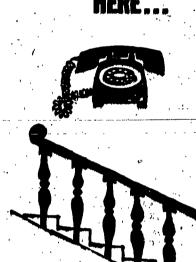
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Bobbie Shaler, instructress at Classic Boyl, won the Na-tional Boylers Title last weekend, defeating Marion Ledewig. Shaler made scores of 197-228 210-206 giving her a series of 843 for the four games.

.. Miss Shaler currently holds the Chicago City Match Game title and the all-events champ-tonship, "Bobbie Shaler's record now establishes her as the world's greatest woman bowler of today," said Henry Aronson of Classic Bowl, where Bobbie has been engaged to run a ten-week ladies' training league, starting Tuesday, June 4th at 1:00 P.M.

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lst, Mrs. John Frick; 2nd, Mrs. Oscar Meyer; 3rd, Mrs. Gene JUNIOR SECTION A Mass of Thanksgiving will Class XII - YOUNG SPROWTS. Age 5 to 7: 1st, Nancy Suppan; 2nd, Mike Suppan; 3rd, Robert Bobula; 4th, Richard Bobula,

Judy Brieger, Gary Kozancki; Ronnie Parker, Mary Shea and Pam Suppan; 2nd, Debbi Hup-ka; 3rd, Ronnie Friedman; 4th, A dinner will follow for the

Freddle Parker. Class XIII - HOBBY SHOP. Age II to 15: 1st. Charles Bob.

Bombers In First Place

7. The standings look like this: Romito Plumbing Golf-Mil Lanes Niles Majors Chesterfield Realtors Norberts Nursery Niles Clinchers Blases Tavern Bank of Niles Niles Lions Club

Penz got the win, Terpinas the loss. There were no hom-

between the Bank of Niles and Romito Plumbers, which the latter took by a score of 19 to 13—ahl there, George Halas, Strangely enough there was only one home run in the game, and that came off the pitching of Len Pawlak when Mike Koseor, short stop for the winners, hit for the circuit. The Romito pulverizers got 9 men on base because of errors, and that smarts! The Bankers garnered 9 runs in the first inning, and had a 13 to 8 lead going into the seventh-but what

double to sink the Golf-Mil nine. The losers punched out 6 doubles, but couldn't seem to keep up enough steam to

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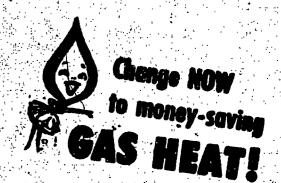
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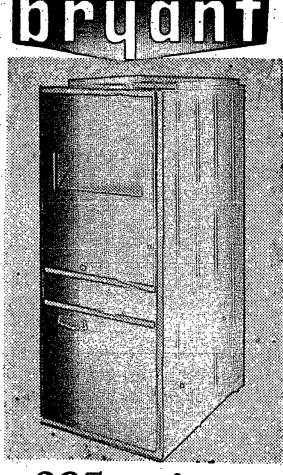


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