Winners of the Bubble-Gum Confest held on July 5, 1963 are: Sherri Marcus and Beth

Mansfield Park has formed a Junior Leader Club which serves to help the leaders on the playgrounds. The following are members; Steve Kerman, Laurie Leader, Janet Biszar, Laurie Leader, Jan Wright, Renee Davis, Kathy Goslin, Rhonda Weczer, Par Turkovich, Marlene Meyer, Sherry Marcus, Linda Goldman, Jay Asher, Sandy Greenspan, Renee McCauley, Noreen Szymski, Betty Schwartz, Joyce Bogley, Pam Wolin, Barbara Hoffman, and Vicki Stone.

Jaegers (12), 9315 Nation-First Place, Andy Shore 7121 Entield, Second Place, Ken Kahren, (12), 7940 swith, Third Place,

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A fetherball tournament was held at Melzer on July 11, 1963, Winners are: Cirls Preps heat Melzer 6-2 Cirls Juniors heat Melzer 5-0. Cirls Preps Chris Ray (10), 9338 Juniors, Faith Ray (12) 9338 Pranam. They are both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ray.

Midgets, Richard Lareau (8), 7520 Palma Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lareau. Freps. Paul Schweet (10), 9502 Ozanam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schweet. Juniors. Bruce Shader (14), 7516 Palma Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Caul Shader.

Comming eyents at Melzer include a trip to Hawthorne Melody Farm Tuesday, July 16, 1963, and Backward Day, Friday, July 19th at 1:00 H.M. Children in the area—COME AND HAVE LOTS OF FUN DRESSED BACKWARDS III

This week for a special eyear Oketo Park had a peanut hunt. Over 100 children
looked all around the playgrounds for peanuts. The chil-

dren who found the most pea-nuts were chosen king and Queen The winners were: King, Ricky Jile Queen Wendy Zilen.

Eyents at Oketo included a Minstrel Show which they put on for showboat (Village Wide Eyent) on July 17th. Family Night, July 16th, the theme was Oketo Round-up, which was based on a western theme, Leaders and children were really enthusiastic over the activities that were happening at their playground. On July 23, Oketo Park will take a trip to Hawn thorne Mellody Farm. So, a busy summer is ahead for Oketo Park.

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Largest Stretched Piece of Bub
ple Gum, Marcie Anthony (12),

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Joan Gillengerten, and Vick

Future events on the play-ground include: Dress Un Day-friday, July 19th, 1999 (cos-tumes of a famous person), On July 23rd, Palma Lane will be taking a trup to Hawmorns Mellany Farm.

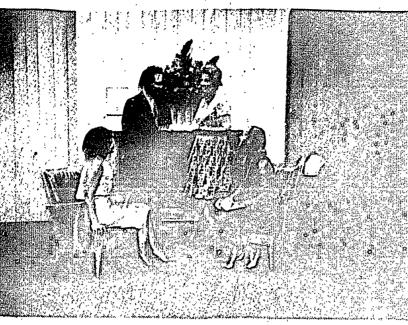
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Fattest, Patty and Yyonne Gregary, Anth (2) 5936 Cleveland, and Manis Four Square, First, Sherri Friedman (2), 5917 Washington, Second, Yyonne Gregary, Anne Kochan (8), 5900 W. Cleveland, Second, Yyonne Gregary, and Third, Karen Karston (9), 5744 Main,

Austin Park took their first nature tike. They went to Lin-ne Woods and are now prepar-ting leaf booklets.

Austin Prep Boys softball team continues to be undefeated ed by beating Mansfield 8-0. Next week Austin's special event will be a scavenger hunt in the nearby neighborhood. It will be on Thursday afternoon from 1:00-3:00. Groups of chitaling headed by Junior leaders will look around the neighborhood for out of date, or unusual objects. Retreshments will be served.

Welcome

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Sule, welcomed their new daughter into her new bome, 924 Oketo, Morron Crove, Winois, on June 19, 1903, She has a prothers and 2 sisters awaiting her at home.



Suburban Juniors Start Library Record Collection service project for the Himois Federation of Women's Chips for 1963 and was realized through philanthropic ventures during 1962 and 63.

Fanciers of music will be de-lighted to know that the record collection, started by the Sub-urpan lunior Womens Club for the Morton Grove Public Li-prary, will be available in the near future. A diversified se-lection of fine records will be on hand for the enjoyment of Morton Grove residents on a loan pasis.



MG Women's Club Gives To Pk. Ridge Girls School

Left to right—Mrs. James C. Schauwecker, 5726 Lee St. Mrs. Peter Alonzi, 5844 Caprillane, and Child Welfare Chairman. Mrs. Robert Schroeder, 9130 Marion Ave. are shown above with another box of clothing for the Park Ridge School for Cirls. Mrs. Kelly Brown, 7927 Luna, is a member of this committee but was mable to be present for the photograph. Mrs. Robert Schroeder and her committee are always ready to pick up and deliver clothing cosmetics and other goodies to the girls at Park Ridge School.

Park Ridge School for Girls Park Ridge School for Girls is a home and school for Girls who have been deprived of a normal homelife. These girls are not delinquent. There are several contages on many acres of ground housing 50 girls.

ranging in age from 13 to 18. The Illinois cottage was built in 1914 and will accommodate 10 girls and the bouse parents. The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs has assumed the responsibility for the care and upseen of the girls and the compage in which they live. The Morton Crove Women's Club affiliated with the 10th Pistrict of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, has been and will continue to be an active participant in this program. The Morton Grove Women's Club installed a new thoor in the Illimois cottage. They have provided Christmas gifts of a stereo record player and last year a new typewriter. It is indeed rewarding to be able to belp these girls take their rightful place in the world of today.

Jules Rode

the teacher for the higher pay.
About \$22,000 is set aside for substitute pay. There are 35 teachers on call presently, 13 of which are on a preferred status. The next meeting will take place Monday might, at a Pana at the Hallard School.

Buccaneer Days

PARTITURED FRAM PARA

The 1963 Pays features the Phyceaneer!! theme and will offer entertainment and merricandise booths as well as the daily TV Poor Prizes. All of these are in addition to the grand prize in the drawing. The 1881 Convertible is on display now in various parts of the village.

Money earned by the Morton Grove Pays is used to further village projects, a new and well equipped fire engine was presented to the Volunteer Fire pepartment some years ago by the Committee The land and some of the buildings for the parts were paid for from funds raised by the Days! I harships, uniforms for Little Leaguers, equipment for many ching pands and drill teams, free fourth of July fireworks each year—all these and more each year—all these and more are provided for the Villagers by the Morton Grove Pays.

Delay District 63 Junior Hi Plans Ing needs of the entire district should first he studied, before any lurther building plans are considered, Basg said another elementary school at Fotter Road should be studied, as well as additional kindergarten facilities in the district, he added the five acre site in the Ballard area may have to be pursued, in the event the Niles Fark District does not purchase the property,

At Monday's school district (3 meeting Board members de layed plans for a second junior high school, until a report on general building needs are reviewed at next month's meeting.

Roard member Earl Epstein suggested the Board immedia-ately consider building a second lynior high school, and alm for a September, 1964 comple-tion date, However, superintenating the house and Board member Osti contended and Board member Osti contended and Sover-all study of the build-

From The Left land

THE BUCHE'S Alumni ASSO-CLATION DIA Themselves Broud Alting the Niles Days festivities. Edna Malser, who formerly wrote Esoterically Edna, was select-ed Mrs. Niles Days and Kit Solkings, niles Days and Kit Solkings, niles for this your is the daysheer of Kay Solk-ings (and Marshall) whose column, anikings sheaking, was with his from our very first issue.

A couple of years ago, when Blase and his friends moved into the yillage hall, we wrote that their victory was a yie-thry for the meeting-goess, the needle who so out hight after This yeek-end they received

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Niles Pays winners included Frank Lazarz, 7056 Keeney Willier of the convertible Kit Spikings 8334 New England Queen of Niles Pays Mrs. Edward Walser, 8267 Elmore, Mrs. Niles Stan Lowe 8242 Oleander, Mr. Niles Woman's Auxiliary Niles Police Deprivation the Niles Police Departance of the Parade Repartance of the Par This week-end they received their rightful place on center stage. While the trustees and the Mayor did the handshaking, the parage ridhes, and played the parage ridhes, and played the the guys that put them where they are got a slice of the limelight. They didn't ask for the the parage they frey didn't ask for the they are got a slice of the limelight. They didn't ask for the the parage they finally got their they finally got their

Nules Queen for a year. Kit Spikings, accepts her royal heron from Mayor Plase at Niles Pays Sturday algar. The original crown-ing of the gueen was scheduled for Friday might but it was rained out.

Spikings, Walger, Lowe

Niles Days Winners

ment, winner of the water fight.

The Winning float by WANP was the second consecutive year they were the parade winners. The Niles Police Pepartment's water fighting squad was victorious over the tire department the public works department and the Lions Club.

In other actions Bagg re-ported district 71 did not seem to show any interest in conso-lidation discussion, and the sub-ject may seem to be dismis-sed.

Selle see, The Board Unanimously endorsed the Bolicy of Providing HITION And Transportation to Specially educated children who need specialized training in

THE PATERIS FOR MULTIPLE DWELTHINGS IN HIS THEFT PRETERING MAINE FRYTISHER THINTSHAY.

Two-hundred-fifty residents mostly from school district 69, iammed Des Plaines village half in a mucky humid atmosphere, in a room which comparted the whisty-pills temperature with colle room far.

The two areas concerned were 1,2 acres of property hear coll and circenwood which requested zoning from 8-5 to 8-6. The request was for the construction of 48 efficiency apartments and eight one bedroom apartments. The second request was for re-zoning, from 8-5 to 8-6, five acres of property at Golf and Park Lane for 195 single bedroom apartments and efficiency apartment.

Previously the County zoning board approved the re-zoning several approved the re-zoning several several simon yets time it would take is votes by the Commissioners to over-time simon with the commissioners to over-time simon several several simon several severa Lazarz WANP, Police Dept.

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schools outside the district,
While it was discussed that the
district would not discourage
parents who would aid the district by transporting the child
to and from the school, the
Board, at Bagg's suggestion,
did not feel they would seek
any financial support from the
Barents of these special children, The Board agreed they
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At Thesday night's trustee meeting Trustee an Aerkowsky announced that a leukemia forum will be held at Notre Pame High School Wednesday night, July 31, at a P.M. Local charters will be present as well as doctors who are studying the disease. A thernuch disease, a thernuch disease, at the place to air all aleations which may have arlied from previous studies in Niles. In other Thesday night actions the bid of Carlisch and Sons was accepted for four new hillty and dump trucks.

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Crackdown On Marihuana

Sanitary District Supt, Vinton W, Bacon today ordered a crack down on tenants leasing district property to immediately initiate a program to eradicate mar-inhana growing wild on their

Bacon said that in the past years the district never required lessees to take part in the narcotic weed spraying pro-gram, altho some did partici-

The district has done a phe-nomenal job in reducing the luantities of marihuana on its unleased properties from 3,000 acres to 200 acres at the present time, he said.

But the over-all effectiveness is somewhat negated due to the plentiful seed acres elsewhere." Bacon declared.

Bacon said all district leases have a "marihuana clause," which requires lessees to eradicate the growth of noxious weeds or plants on proporties they rent from the district.

Since 1947, Bacon said the district's board has recognized the marthuana menace along district properties.

He said that spraying must be done annually for a least five or six years in any area to be certain that eradication is com-

Hacen said the spraying of the narcotte weed is not done to any significant degree by other governmental agencies which have "rather widespread grow-

In its cradication program, Bacon said the district uses a chemical known as 2 - 4d. which kills everything but grasses. It caused marihuana to will within 48 hours after praying, Bacon explained,

Until new, Bacon said, the district has not enforced less, on their leased lands. He added

PHT we will no longer ne-gloct this menance. Marihyana is a hemp and is difficult to eradicate. The seed can be dormant in the ground for to a years, germinating any time within that period.

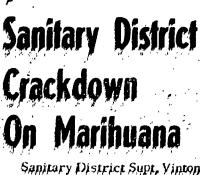
Bacon said the district's real estate department reported the major trouble spots where two lessees, renting to a total of 130 acres have not taken an active role in the noxious week eradication programs. week eradication program, are on the far southwest side.

The district itself has an area on the far southwest side, thighly about 50 acres, which is undersoing eradication.

Bacon said that lessees who do not comply with the erald bay the costs inclinied by the district to spray their pro-

Cadillac Winner

Richard F. Button of 1306 Talcott Rd. Park Ridge, was the winner of the 1963 Cadillac given away by the Maine Township Regular Republican Organization at its "Night of Sports" party "last Thursday, Button, GOL captain of precinct 42, has not yet decided whether to take the new Cadibles come. take the new Cadullac car or \$4,000 in cash which is the alternative offered the hinner. He says be will make his decision this week.





Bob Gish New Rotary

Rev. Robert Cish, second from left, in-coming president of the Niles Rotary Club, accepts the club's records from Dick Long-tin, governor of Rotary District 644.

The Bugle, Thursday, July 25, 1963

Left to right are: Ken Klehr, secretary; Gish and Longtin; Herbert C. Angster, 81, first governor of district 644 in office from 1915 to 1916; and Dr. Edward Rink, yice

JWV Post 700 News

The ladies auxiliary of the Morton Grove Jewish War Vererall #700 will hold a member ship brunch on August 14th at 12:30 in August Jemima's restaurant on Pempster.

This is to be the !!kick off!" affair of it's membership of it's membership well as personal guests of mom-bers are welcome to meet and eat with this friendly and ac-

Ruth London, who is veep of the auxiliary, has arranged for a fushion showing of fursion the collection of Jerome Sirt, of Chicagon

IF YOU'd like to attend, and be assured, this organization does want y-o-u, call any of the following and make a reservation in your name, Harriet Berkowitz. Or 4-1629 Jean Brenghouse, Yo 5-5306 Sabina Morris. Yo 5-3674 Phyllis Yablun, Yo 6-3143, or Ruth London, Or 4-8892.

The auxiliary's function is to let the vers know they'll never be forgotten. Members volunteer their services to set up and serve at "coffee breaks" as well as bingo parties for the inmates of several veteran hospitals in this area. pitals in this area.

A distinction is never made among the patients regarding their color, religious views, or race. All hospitalized veterans are included in every affair.

Sprinkler Rules Will Be Enforced

The Village of Niles Lawn Sprinkler Ordinance is still in effect until October 1, 1963. The sprinkling regulations are as follows: Persons having even house or business numbers may use water for sprinkling purposes on even numbered calendar dates, and those having uneven house or business num pets may use mater for shrinkling purposes on odd numbered calendar dates.

the ordinance regulations, sufficient water will be available for everyone. If residents do not cooperate the ordinance regulations will be enforced.

Maine East Summer School Spansors "History On Wheels"

Sixty-five students, all mem-bers of the Maine Township High School East summer school American history clas-ses, left this week for a tour of historical spots in eastern United States, This is the eighth tour of the school sponsored "U.S. History on Wheels." The sixty-five students are tray-

sixty-five students are traveling in two Greyhound byses.
One group, sponsored by Mr.
and Mrs. R.C. Fhillips, left
Park Ridge, Monday, July 15.
The second group left Wedmesday, July 17. This group
was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Bissell. Both Mr. Phillips and Mr. Bissell are American history teachers at
Maine East. The History on
Wheels' tour was preceded by
six weeks of study of American history in summer school
where students spentfourhours where students apent four hours a day studying the history of the areas that they are now

The trip will cover a period of two weeks. En route, students will visit Gettysburg. Richmond, Williamsburg, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Albany and Buffalo.

Students will tour the Get-

They will visit Charlottes—ville and Monticello.

They will tour the home of George Wasington at Mr. Ver-

While in the Richmond area, they will visit such places as the Virginia (Confederate) State Capitol, Civil War Centennial Exposition and Monument Avenue.

In Washington the students will visit such historic spots as the White House, the Treasury, the Washington Monument, the Jefferson Memorial, Arlington Cemetery, the Smithsonian Institute and old George town.

In Philadelphia the tour includes a visit to independent

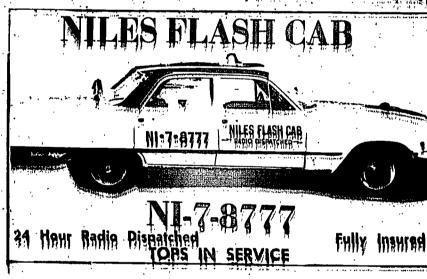
In New York City students will take a boat tour around Manhattan Island and will visit the United Nations.

In Boston visits will be made to Harvard, Bunker Hill, Lex-ington, Concord, Clouster, and The state of the s ... to old trousides in the bachor

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Fee for the trip is \$225.00 and includes hotel, bus frans-portation and all meals except lunch.

History on Wheels! is a part of the Maine Township High School Fast summer school which is directed by Mr. Less ter Resdalpysky.

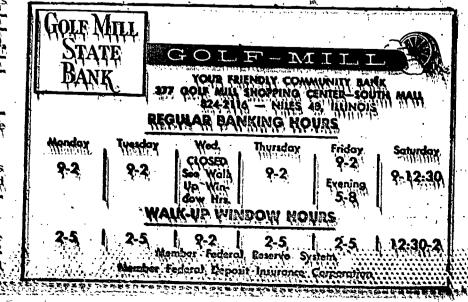


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Open Nine Hole Golf Course

Biff and Church Pancratz, operators of Golf & Rand Golf Range, recently opened a nine-hole, par 32 golf course across from the Lutheran General Hosepital at 9000 Dempster (Entrance on Ballard Rd.)

The course, Brook Ridge Golf Club, was designed and built by C.D. Wagstaff to include the pitfalls and hazards of a lar-

A good example of this plan-ning are five par 3 holes, three 4's and one par 5,

Interesting hunkering around the hent grass greens, plus a meandering stream gives char-acter to Brook Ridge,



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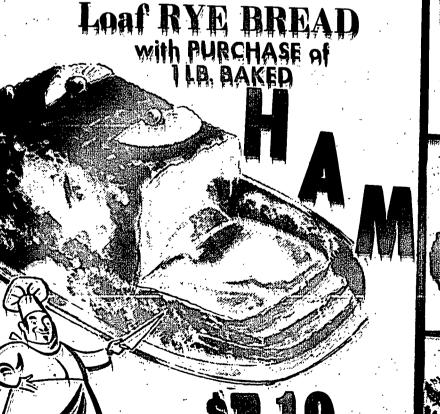
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The Maine Township High School Board of Education at its regular meeting Monday e-vening, July 15, in room 138 Maine Township High School Bast devoted a major portion of the brief two hour session to a report of development in the construction of Maine Township High School South and to the In addition, the Board confirms ed the appointment of eleven new teachers, set the date for hearing the 1963-1964 budget and discussed the growing problem of amoking on the part of high school students,

Pr. Leonard Swanson, Presiment of the Board, reported progress in use of the critical path schedule directed by Arthur Anderson and Company for the purpose of keeping construction at Maine South on schedule, Pr. Swanson observed that with a few minor changes in the sche edule, all units of Maine Town-

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he ready for occupancy by Septeemher, 1964 as originally planned, He told the Board that some of the units in the school, namely the classroom wing, the vocational arts de-Partment and the library areas, are ahead of schedule, Work in the central heating plant, the performing arts area and the physical education unit need to he speeded up. The heating plant is especially critical since heat will be required for in-

construction to continue during the winter season, Dr. Swanson indicated that the over-all schedule shows that the entire school can be finished on schedule in the 395 days of construction time that remain. Providing contractors keep their progress in line with the schedule shown by the cri-

Building Committee Chair man Bert Ball reminded the Board that much remains to be done if satisfactory approaches to ingress and egress to the new site are accomplished. The streets adjoining the site must be widened to accommodate in-creased traffic. This will require cooperation between city, county and state officials, Mr. William. Newport, member of the Building Committee, expressed the opinion that the matter of getting traffic on to and off of the highways adjoing the school site is a matter ing the school site is a matter that should be handled by the proper civic authorities. The Board of Education should not spend tax money building and widening roads to care for the increased traffic caused by the opening of the new high achool, he said.

It was announced that the lans Rosenow Roofing with pany Inc., will begin replacing the roof over the field house at Maine Township High School East before the end of the week.

Review Of July 15 Maine Hi Board Meeting

This company was also authoraized to proceed with repair of leaks in the four year old roof at Maine Township High School West, Dean and Sons was authorized to blacktop the field house track at Maine East for a bid price of \$3,350,80, R, E, Russell, sidewalk construct a sidewalk extending from Howard Street to Maine Township High School West, along the east side of the proalong the east side of the pro-perty. The hid price is \$1,148 for the six foot sidewalk.

Request by Lawson Hockey. chairman of the industrial arts department at Maine Township High School East, for the conthe auto mechanics department was deffered for future consideration. This project, estimated to cost \$7,000,00, was deleted from the early summer repair program because funds could not be found in the austerity budget to provide all of the repair work that was re-quested. The Board expressed desire to have the work done so that the auto mechanics program can be carried out in an effective manner. Mr. Hockey stated that enrollment in automechanics has increased for the coming year to seven sections; whereas, last year there were four classes in auto mechanics.
Principal Milo S. Johnston reported that students who are trained in automobile painting are able to find work as soon as they graduate. It was also pointed out that the development of the auto mechanics program has contributed to a decrease in the number of drop outs at Maine East.

Business Manager Harold darkworth reported to the Board that the 1963-1964 budget will soon be ready for sub-mission to the Finance Commitee, Mr. William Newport chairman of the Budget Committee, announced that there will be a meeting of the Figure 1 and Committee Monday evening, August 5, at which time the

1963-1964 hudget will be reviewed. The Board approved Mr. Markworth's recommendation markworth's recommendation to place the budget on exhibit in the secretary's office Aug. 15 to Sept. 14, in accordance with the law, Approval was also given for the publication of a notice establishing a public hearing on the budget, Saturday morning, September 14, at 9:00 A.M. in the Superintendents office, room 138, Maine Township High School East.

The problem of smoking

among high school students was discussed at the meeting. Under existing policy, students are not Permitted to smoke in the school building or on the school site. Those who violate this policy are suspended from school for a period of one week. In discussing this problem of smoking Dr. Earle W. Wiltse, Superintendent, called attention to the fact that there is increasing evidence that smoking among teenagers is harmful to health. Research both in Great Britain and in the United States tends to link excepsive smoking to such diseases as lung cancer. He also called attention to the fact that smoking among minors is not legal in the State of Illinois. The most serious smoking problem occurs in the toilets at both Maine East and Maine West. He explained to the Board that it is not the policy of the school officials to place spies in these areas in order to catch students smok ing. It was generally agreed that there should be an educational program in both schools during the coming year aimed at the elimination of smoking among young people, Dr. Wiltee noted that the National Congress of Parents and Teachers recently adopted a policy discouraging amoking among teens agers. The practice of suspending smokers from school for one week may be altered in an at-

attempt to secure cooperation from the homes in the compaign against smoking. School of-ficials are considering the pos-

school for a discussion of the infraction before the student will be readmitted, Board members expressed extreme concern at the apparent increase in the amount of smoking among high school students, both girls and boys. It was also suggested at the meeting that since possession of cigarettes in illegal, school officials might be justified in confiscating cigarettes that are carried in school

A leave of absence was granted Dorothy J. Kain, home coonomics teacher at Maine East, for reasons of health, She ex-pects to return in 1964 following recovery.

With the appointments of the following list of teachers, Dr. Earle W. Wiltse reported that all the vacancies are now filled. He also called attention to the fact that resignations need not be accepted after July I. He does not anticipate any addi-tional resignations for the coming school year. Teachers appointed at the July meeting in-

Mr. Richard E. Beard, science, Maine East, Mr. Beard lives in Park Ridge and is a graduate of Northwestern Uni-

Miss Barbara J. Bolman, English, Maine West, Miss Bolman lives in Chicago, She has a Bachelor's degree from North western University.

Miss Virginia Followell, assistant librarian, Maine East, Her home is in Deerfield, She has a Master's degree in Library Science from the University of Illinois, Miss Followell has taught at Oregon State College, Glenbard High School and Limestone High School in Peoria, Illinois.

Mr. Robert J. Freeman, In-Continued on Page 9

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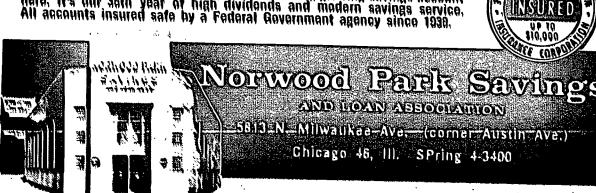
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Lutheran General Hospital News

A four-year residency pro-gram in pathology has been ap-proved at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, The announcement was made by T.L. Jacobsen, executive director,

The approval was given by the American Board of Pathology and the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association,

Under the program, four residents will spend four years at Lutheran General studying to become hospital pathologists. The residents will have completed medical school and intern-

According to Dr. Jonas Val-aitis, medical director of the hospital laboratories and chief pathologist, residents will spend two years in pathological anatomy and two years in clinical pathology,

Residents will be working under the supervision of Dr. Valaitis, Dr. Arthur Granston, Dr. James Shaffer, Dr. San-ford Franzblau and Dr. Ar-

eral Hospital. This marks an 9401 Waukegan, Morton Grove.

education program," Jacobsen

Jacobsen pointed out that Lutheran General is a teaching hospital, Its present program includes nursing education, graduate courses for physicians, pastoral care training, x-ray technician training and other educational programs,

The Lutheran Institute of Human Ecology, which operates Lutheran General, has plans for a medical college to be built in connection with Lutheran

Lutheran Church Of Resurrection

Lutheran Church of the Re-

surrection conducts Worship and Church School at 9:30 AM. After the Service and Adult Discussion Group and a Sen-ior Church School class are held, Nursery is provided, Pas-tor Steven Murphy's sermon "We feel that this is very significant for Lutheran Gen"Between the control of the control of

dicate that mailing receptacles should undergo a vigorous re-furbishing, Many whose specifications are otherwise of standard quality need paint and repairs. Others need to be re-

A good lock is an important

The Bugle, Thursday, July 25, 1963

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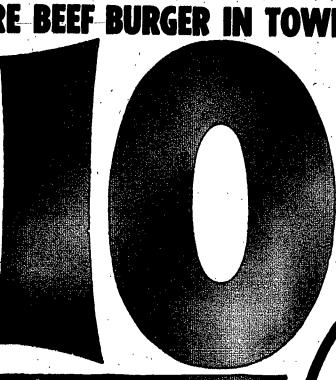
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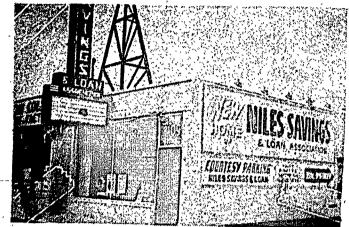
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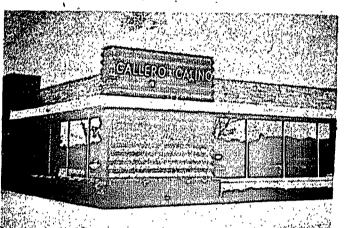
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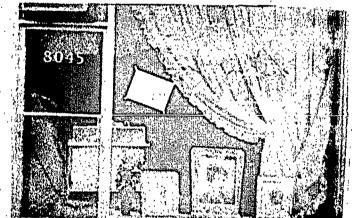
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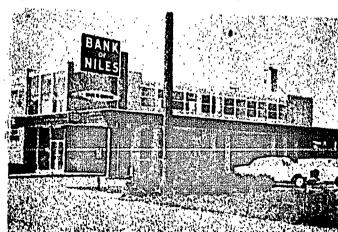
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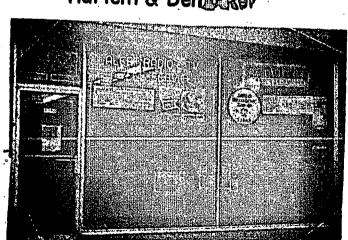
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Bar Mitzvah

David Justin, son of Mr. & Mrs. Sam Fish, 9308 Major Street, Morton Grove, will become Bar Mitzvah at Traditional Sabbath services of the Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation, 7800 West Lyons Street, Morton Grove on Saturday, July 27, 1963, at 10:00 a.m. Rabbi Lawrence H. Charney will deliver the charge, and Cantor Milton Foreman will chant the liturgy,

Daily minyons are conducted at the Synagogue at 7:30 p.m., and on Sunday mornings at 9:00 a.m.

The Synagogue choir has begun their rehearsals for the High Holy Days, under the professional leadership of Cantor Gidon A. Lavi and Mr. Bernard Shlachter. Newcomers are urged to participate, knowledge of Hebrew is not required, and Cantor Lavi will give individual training to those who are not familiar with the traditional melodies. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m., at the synagogue, For further information, phone YO 5-0900.

Niles Bible Church Presents Film July 29

The Moody Institute of Science film, "Mightier Than The Sword" will be shown on the evening of July 29 at Niles Bi-ble Church, 7339 Waukegan Road, Niles, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. John Raymond, Director of the Promotion Department of Moody Bible Institute, will introduce the film and present the challenge of exploding population and literacy in an era of mass publication and distribution of literature.

It was announced late last week by County Clerk Edward J. Barrett that five new precorporated area, divided north and south along Douglas Ave, The west portion to remain #56 and the east portion to become Township bringing the total to 95. In a letter to GOP Comit-

Ozanam Avenue's "our gang" plus The Bugle limped thru the Niles Days parade Sunday. The car sputtered to a stop on Oakton Street one block from the parade grounds. Richard Brayieri, The

Bugle's bugler sits atop the car while Debbie Culver rides side

To Maine Township

cincts have been added to Maine

teeman Floyd T. Fulle it was

noted that as a result of a sur-

vey of voter registrations with-

in the township it is necessary

to divide five precincts, thus

increasing the total number to

Those precincts being divid-

Precinct 56 in the southwest

Des Plaines and adjacent unin-

Precinct 58 in the Niles area, divided east and west along Normal Ave. The south portion to remain as #58 and the north portion to become 93.

ed, and their divisions, are as Precinct 78, in the unincorporated area in the north central section of the township, Precinct 28 in Park Ridge. divided along an extension of divided generally north and Dee Rd. from Church St. north south along Seeley Ave. The to and extension of Emerson west portion to remain #28 and and Kathy Lane to Western the east portion to become 91. and then north to Golf rd. The

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Member Of Chicago Heart Association

Thirteen physicians have been elected members of the Chicago Heart Association. bringing the total physician members to 1,630, announced Dr. Geza de Takats, Chicago leart president.

As members, the physicians will receive the latestinformation about developments in the heart and blood vessel field.

From Morton Grove, Myron E, Berman, 5818 Dempster St., has been elected as a mem-

ber of the Chicago Heart As-

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July 7, 1963 Standings

Point System, Win-2 points, Tie-I point.

Eastern Division:

Better Brands-Cards Peterson Clean-Braves Lane Trophies-Cubs Niles Lions Club-Lions Niles Baseball L.-Cougars 6

Western Division:

C, of C,-Tigers Kaeser & Kaeser-Indians 17 Niles Baseball L.-Wildcats 10 Niles Baseball L.-Eagles Oakton Manor-White Sox

Highlights for the week: July 1, 1963, Better Brands-Cardinals 4, Kaeser & Kaeser-Indians 0. The Cardinals, behind the shutout pitching of Barry Mueller and Doug Kurzydlo maintained their lead in the Eastern Division, Doug Kurzydlo also helped the offense with a home run.

July 2, 1963, Peterson Cleaners-Braves 11, Niles Baseball League-Eagles 0. Dennis Mahoney and Tom Les combined to pitch a one-hit game for the

July 3, 1963, Chamber of Commerce-Tigers 19, Oakton Manor-White Sox 2. The Tiger's offense exploded with six homeruns. Ed Kleckner and lack Schultz hit two while Roy Adamski and Ken Sommers provided one apiece.

July 6, 1963, Lane Trophies-Cubs 2, Niles Baseball League-Cougars 0. Excellent pitching by Don Clawson and Paul Klipowing provided the Cubs with a victory.

July 6, 1963, Peterson Cleaners-Braves 7, Chamber of Commerce-Tigers 4. The Tigers. Western Division leaders, suffered their second loss of the season. Tom Les hit a home-run with two men on to provide the margin of vic-

"Mutiny On The Bounty" At Golf Mill by Tony Brenner

"Mutiny On The Bounty" the dramatic story of H.M.S. Bounty and her men with its incredible amalgam of adventure, romance, violence and mystery comes to the Golf Mill Theatre Friday on an exclusive Northwest Suburban showing.

"Mutiny On The Bounty" is subject containing the same basic elements of drama, spectacle and intimate characteriszation that helped make "Ben Hur" so successful. Only through the medium of the motion picture screen could these elements be blended into spectacular and stirring entertain-

Marion Brando as Fletcher Christian, stars in the most colorful role of his brilliant career. For the celebrated role of Captain Bligh, the distingished British actor, Trevor Howard, traveled from London to make his Hollywood debut. Tarita, a slim, dark-haired 19 year old dancer from the island of Bora-Bora, was selected to portray Maimiti, young native girl who wins the heart of Fletcher Christian.

The film will be shown at the Golf Mill at four performances daily. Free coffee is served every evening in the luxury color TV lounge which shares the spacious lobby with the theatre's Modern Art Gallery.

NILES PEANUT LEAGUE July 14, 1963 Standings

The point system of the League is 2 points for a win, I point for a tie and 0 for a

Eastern Division

Better Brands Cardinals 23 Peterson Cleaners Braves Lane Trophies Cubs Niles Lion Club Lions Niles League Cougars

Western Division

Chamber of Com. Tigers Kaeser & Kaeser Indians Niles League Wildcats White Sox 2

Highlights of the Week_

July 8 Better Brands . Cardinals 5; Niles Baseball League - Cougars 3. The Cardinals maintained their lead in the Eastern Division with a victory over the Cougars, Home runs by Doug Kurzydlo and Russell Anderson provided the margin of victory.

July 8 Niles Baseball League - Wildcats 12; Oakton Manor - White Sox I. Excellent pitching by Jim Wadman and Mark Warren limited the White Sox to one run.

July 9 Chamber of Commerce Tigers 12: Niles Baseball League - Lions 7. The Western Division leaders, the Tigers, outscored the Lions in a slug fest, Ken Sommers, Ed Klechner, and Ray Adamski provided the big hit for the Tigers.

July 10 Peterson Cleaners Braves 21: Oakton Manor -White Sox 4. The Braves offense exploded for 21 runs. Billy Bialk, Jim Cardella, Tom Les, Dennis Mahoney and Jan. Nilson led the hit parade with

July 11 Kaeser & Kaeser - Indians 17; Niles Baseball League - Eagles O. Grybowski and Gradowski combined to pitch a shut-out ball for the Indians. Grybowski also confributed five hits to the of-

Evidently no one had told

the Golf-Mil Lanes softball

team that the Bombers had not

been beaten this season; and no

one had told Golf-Mil Lanes'

entry that the Bombers had

power to spare, because last

Tuesday night the Laners stole

field with a 16-11 victory over

the previously unbeaten Bom-

bers. Golf-Mil amassed an 18

hit attack, 15 of the blows

going for extra bases. Eins-

weiler, Smith, Munro, Cros-

by, and Zera unloaded homers:

Crosby also got a triple. Neu-

mann, Smith, Pudlo, Zera, and

Munro each got a double while

Siemsen and De Francesca got

two doubles apiece. And when

you add to this hitting array

the fine defensive calls of Jim

Munro at first base, you might

say that even the Yankees would

have tumbled and trembled be-

fore the Golf-Mil onslaught this

night. The Bombers, mean-

while, didn't roll over and play

dead even though they were

behind 10-1 at the end of the

second inning. Kennedy hit two

homers, and Thomas and Deer-

ing each clouted one for the

circuit; but this team which

had thrived on the long ball

and the extra-base hits had

to punch away with singles to

pick up 4 runs in the third.

in the fourth, 3 in the fifth,

and 2 in the sixth to stay in

the game. But they never head-

ed the Golf-Mil team, so Thom-

as had to take his first loss

while Neumann got a well-de-

all the bombs and walked off the

Niles Pony League News

Northwest Insurance Yankees

won their sixteenth game by

whipping the Golf-Mil Tigers

13 to 0. Home runs by Gruen-

wald, Greenblatt and Simone

plus some crazy running by

the whole team made the game

a short one. The Niles Lions

Club beat Schmeisser Meats 5

to 1 on the pitching of Bill

Grogstie. This is the second

time the third place Lions took

the second place Red Sox

to tighten the battle for a chance

to play in the World Series.

Under the lights the Grennan

Heights Indians swamped the Dodgers from Booby's Drive

In 16 to 8. Pitching for Gren-

nan was Tracy and Zizak and

for Booby's Zeleski and Zim-

merman. The Indians now in

fourth place still have a chance

for second and World Series

Saturday, July 20th, after the eclipse the Northwest Insurance

Yankees were almost blacked

out by the Grennan Heights Impr. Indians but a fine squeeze

bant by Marty Formella sent Ed Groenweld home with the

lead run in the top of the sev-

enth to make the score 3 to 2.

Some clutch pitching by Groen-

wald in the bottom of the sev-

enth with one man on and one

out sure helped the Yankees

Under the lights the Niles

Lions Club nine with the help

of thirteen strikeouts by Rob

Schroder beat the Chamber of

Commerce Packers 9 to 3.

A double play, Schroeder to Roppola to Olsen, with two men

on base was the most spark-

ling play of a game well play-

Sunday, July 21st, the Dod-gers of Booby's Drive In took

a game from the Golf-Mil Ti-

gers by forfeiture. In the se-

cond game for the day, a bat-

tle for second place, a home run with bases loaded by Dan

Gackowski and thirteen strike-

outs by pitcher Rick Schnead-

ter for Schmeisser Meats Red

Sox helped to take the Niles

Chesterfield Realtors, at bat 30,

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ed by both teams.

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Northwest Ins. Schmeisser Meats Niles Lions Club Chamber of Com. Grennan Hts, Impr. Booby's Drive In Golf-Mil Bowl

Monday, July 15, at Law-rencewood the worm that turned was really wriggling. The lowly Booby's Drive In Dodgers took the Chamber of Commerce Packers by the count of 5 to 3, their fourth victory in a row, which is an indication as to how much the Dodgers have improved. At Joz-wiak Park everything happened that could happen when the Grennan Heights Indians edged the Niles Lions Club by a score of 9 to 8. The game was in doubt until the last inning when Mike Tracy hit a long double to drive in the winning run. Frank Marrese pitched a beautiful game after he had relieved Tom Zizak, Bill Torenko went three innings and Greg Olsen the same for the Lions.

Tuesday, July 16th, Schmeisser Meats Red Sox took a close one from the Golf-Mil Bowl Tigers 8 to 6. In the fifth and sixth innings Golf-Mil Bowl had bases loaded when the third out was made. Singer and Parkinson of the Tigers had two hits for three times at bat as did Hoelbl, Oldfield, Gackowski and Matheson for the RedSox, Gocke and Brown split the pitching duties for the Tigers while Rolla went all the way for the Red

Wednesday, July 17th, the Dodgers from Booby's Drive In had their winning streak broken at four games by the fine running of the Northwest Insurance Yankees at Lawrencewood with eleven hits lead by home runs by Greenblatt and Simone making the score 10 to 5. Tom Zimmerman had a four bagger for Booby's. Peterson went all the way for the Yankees while Merchut went two and Vodička, five for the Dodgers.

Golf Mil Lanes Bomb Bombers

The Pony League World Series has been scheduled for Wednesday, July 17th, the July 28-29-30,

Earlier in the evening, Nor-

berts Nursery had a jolly time,

too, by beating Blases Tavern

14 to 8. For the winners, Ray

Betke got a home run; Carl

Gryzik hit a triple; and there

were 6 doubles, one each by Gryzik, Galinski, Arndt, and Skaja; Callahan hit two. Be-

sides his fine hitting. Carl

Gryzik's pitching was steady enough to give him the win.

For Blases Tavern, Larry Kas-

merski hit the only homer, and

with his double and single he

had a perfect night at bat. Topp

hit two doubles and J. Lam-

mersfeld hit la Besides his two

doubles, Topp had a single in

the first inning to enable him

to join Kasmerski in the per-

fect-night-at-the-plate circle. Hoebel was the losing pitcher.

For you avid fans and sta-

tistic buffs, we herewith pre-

sent the top ten batters in the

Bob Deering, Bombers, at

bat 39, 23 hits, 590 average;

Bill Kennedy, Bombers, at bat

42, 24 hits, .571 average; Dick

Jaegers, Bombers, at bat 35,

20 hits, 571 average; Bob De Francesca, Golf-Mil Lanes, at

bat 26, 14 hits, .538 average;

Bill Ufheil, Bombers, at bat

31, 16 hits, .516 average; Tony

Flowers, Bombers, at bat 35,

18 hits, 514 average; Tom Warda, Bombers, 45 at bat, 23

hits, 511 average; Jack Iken,

Chesterfield Realtors, at bat

20, 10 hits, 500 average; Joe

Marshal Bombers at bat 40

league:

Niles Little League

Lytton Pitchers Cut Opponents Run Production.

The Lytton Pirates pitching staff last week lowered their mark on runs given, in the sixteen games played, the opposition has scored an average of 2,5 runs per game, Another phenominal performance is their control, having issued only 26 free rides. The honor is divided among John Santry, Bob Heiderman, Curt Olson, Gary Capcik, Ken Wegner and Jim Lesniak,

In the game against the VFW Cubs, the Lyttons had to face Niles Baseball League's "Mr. Baseball," Paul Weber. "Smiling Paul" proved for the second time against the VW cond time against the Lyttons that when he gets competition, all his qualities of being "Mr. Baseball" work like an intricate machine—everything to perfection. Paul tossed a No Hitter and issued only one walk in gaining a I to nothing viotory. The Lytton pitchers gave up three hits and one walk— the walk being turned into a

The second game pitted the Lyttons against the Callero Catino Redlegs. The mound corps of Capcik and Santry proved too much for the Redlegs. Only three opponents found their way to first base. The batting of the Lyttons finally came to life. In the very first inning Capcik homered, Lesniak doubled, Heiderman tripled and Wisniewski singled to produce three runs. Final score was

The Imperial Eastman Mets provided the opposition for the Lytton pitching combo of Heiderman and Santry. Here again the Lytton's bats began to hit from the beginning. The team batted around in the first inning scored 5 runs. The hitting honors went to Gary Capcik who had three hits including a powerful blast for four bases, Peppery Rick Battles also had three hits. The game also featured brilliant fielding by the Pirates infield. Final

19 hits, 475 average; Joe Penz,

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dustrial arts department, Maine West, Mr. Freeman lives in Sterling, Illinois, He is a grad-uate of Bradley University with a BS degree,

Mrs. JoAnn Keulks, language Maine East, Mrs. Keulks, French teacher, lives in Skokie Illinois. She has attended Washington University, University of Arkansas and is a graduate of Northwestern University with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

"Ray Wilkins, 1325 Eastlake

Avenue, Glenview, director of the Wilkins School of Music

and Dance, 9014 N. Waukegan

Rd. Morton Grove, has been

elected Vice President of the

Illinois Accordion Association

Inc., according to Al Monti of

A performer and teacher of

accordion, piano and organ, Wilkins has been identified with

music for over twenty years.

He has directed his own music

schools in Chicago prior to op-ening his Morton Grove school

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Mr. William F. Kochalke. physical education, Maine East, Mr. Kocjalka lives in Normal Illinois. He has a Master's degree from Illinois State Normal University and has taught at Mo-Lean-Waynesville High School McLean, Illinois and in Bloomington High School, Bloomington, Illinois,

Mr. Albert L. Lemons, Counselor, Maine West, Mr. Lemons lives in Chicago, He is a candidate for the Master's degree at Normal Illinois University and will serve a period of internship in Maine Township High School District No. 207.

Mr. Richard H. Nowak, industrial arts, Maine West, Mr. Nowak's home is Chicago, He is a graduate of Northern III-inois University with a Bachelor of Science degree,

Miss Marlene Paset, physical education. Maine West. Miss Paset lives in Chicago. She is graduate of the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Miss Faith G. Paul, social science, Maine West, Miss Paul lives in Chicago. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Miss Faith G. Paul, social science, Maine West, Miss Paul lives in Chicago. She has a Bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and a Master of arts in teaching degree from the University of Chicago, She has taught at Ebergreen Park High School.

Officials approval was given

to several state reimbursable programs for exceptional children. They include the educable mentally handicapped program, social case workers, the school psychologist, the homebound instruction program, the multiple handicapped program, the trainable mentally handicapped Salvation Army has served our program, the diversified occupational program and the coop- gency and trouble. Whenever erative job training program. there has been a need, The The Board also approved trans- Army has been ready with food, portation and tuition for seven handicapped children who will be in schools outside of the high There has been help for everyschool district.

..Attention ...was called to the fact that Ridgewood High School School District still owes approximately \$2,000.00 for tuition which the Ridgewood Board hopes to be able to pay during the current school year.

Sisterhood Presents **Theatre Run**

The Sisterhood of Maine Township Jewish Congregation is presenting a Theatre Run for "Mutiny on the Bounty" to be shown exclusively at the Golf Mill Theatre from July 26th to August 15th. The tickets will be sold at regular box office prices. They are good any day or evening except Saturday after 5 P.M. A-dults \$1.50 and Children 50¢. For tickets please contact: Reva Weinberg, 299-5214 or Billie Listick, 299-4266. This moRay Wilkins Elected VP Of III. Accordion Assoc. ments and all forms of dance, with a faculty of skilled music

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instructors.

quality and performance for the profession; develop the accordion procedures and media for exchange of ideas for the development of the industry and profession; to develop and guide a code of ethics; to develop a publicity program to acquaint the general public as to the use and educational value of the accordion; and to develop an association where teacher, businessman, professional and student can meet and help each other to develop the use of the accordion, its accessories and its music."

Members of the association include certified teachers; professional accordionists, including arrangers, music editors composers; operators of

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At his studio, Wilkins is administrator and also teaches a select group of students. He also contributes extensively of his time and effort in behalf of community endeavors, and recently received a placque from the North Suburban Leukemia Foundation for his assistance in its fund raising endeavors.

Wilkins has recently loaned an organ from the school to the Northbrook Park District and has employed Joseph Fontechia, faculty member of the school, to play the instrument for the weekly bicycle races at

Prior to his election to the vice presidency of the Association, Wilkins served as its treasurer for three years

The Burgle, Thursday, July 25, 1963

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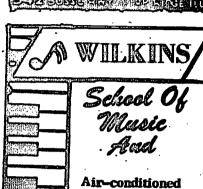
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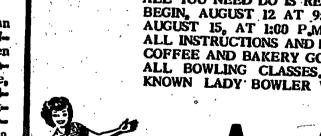
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