#### Left Hand Continued from Page 1

kept secret of the year. Com-mitteeman-candidate Blase has been running for the past three weeks. You need only recognize his sudden interest in the unincorporated area to know this. And if you should doubt our wise deduction just ask one of a thousand Nilesites, who have already been told by Mayor Blase he intends running for the

### St. John Lutheran **Elect Officers**

At their last regular voters meeting the men of St. John Lutheran Church in Niles, elected the following men to hold office in 1966. Chairman - Lew Bush, Vice Chairman - Dr. Benke. Secretary -Richard Klebbe, Treasurer -Richard Vehrs, for a term of two years, Church Elder for three years, Herman Reber. Trustee - Gus Peterson, elected to fill unexpired one year term, Joe Nachowicz and John

Nachowicz, for three year terms, Deacons - elected for three year terms - Arthur Treutler, Henry Herzog, Joseph Asien, Charles Schwenn, and Ron Krenck.

These gentlemen will be installed in the New Years day service, at 10:30 a.m., as will leaders of th various Church

organizations.

The present adult instruction class will soon draw to a close. A new one will be formed January 18, to which all are invited to attend, to learn more about the teachings of our church. Plan now to attend. You

are under to obligation to join. Watch for time, etc. in ths paper at a future date, or call Pastor Bussert, 647-9867.

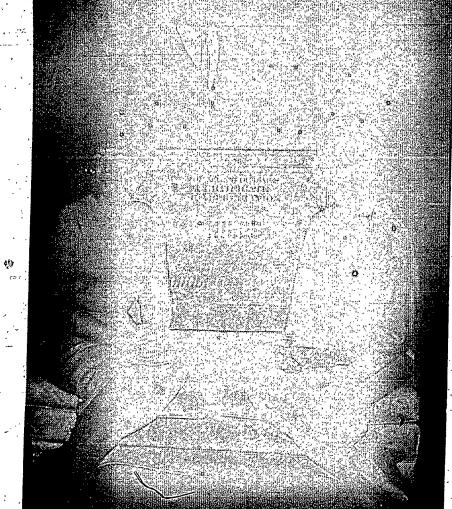
# Troop 378 Indulges In 'Brownie Magic'

Brownie magic descended upon Niles December 6th, as 16 girls promised to "do their best to love God and their country, to help other people everyday, especially those at home." In the home of Mrs. Betty Stotz, the Troop Leader, the following girls were awarded their Brownie pins: Patty Barrett, LindaGruzynski, Mary Hanahan, Laura Hickey, Susan Johnson, Kathleen Kelly, Liz Lamermayer, Joanne Miller, Margaret Mary Namovicz, Kathy Ostruska, Terese Pater, Susan Shedlarske, Kathy Schoch, Diane Sorrentino, Karen Stotz, and Lauren Volpe.

#### Niles Days Announces **Profits**

At the December meeting of the Niles Days Committee Chairman Bud Hanson issued a financial report of the total profits and expenditures accumulated for Niles Days 1965. A net profit of \$10,711.61 was recorded with \$1,438,44 distributed each to the American Legion and the Policeman's Women's Auxiliary. The remainder, \$7,834.73 was used to buy the Christmas decoraations which now line the main thoro-fares of Niles.

Director Chuck O'Grady added a boost to the budget when he reported that the previously used Christmas wreath decorations, which were originally purchased at \$10 each, had been sold to Woodstock for \$7



# March Of Dimes Volunteers

Cohen, 1966 Niles General

Chairman; Mrs. Harry Hart,

8850 Merrill St.; and Mrs. Ruth Braun, 8217 Park Avenue, Mrs.

Michaelson and Mrs. Berles

are 1966 Niles Mothers' March

co-chairmen for the campaign.

Voter Registration

Last day for voter registra-

tion is January 18, 1966. Those residents in the Village of Niles

who are not registered can do

so by appearing in person at the Village Clerk's office, 7166

Milwaukee Avenue, Niles. Hours are from 8:30 A.M. to

5:00 P.M. on Monday through Friday. On Saturday, from 8:30 A.M. to 12:00 Noon.

Jane Wyatt, popular star of stage and screen, and national chairman of the Mothers' March of Dimes, presents "giant size" award for the "giant-size job" being done by the volunteers of Niles. They are organizing the January 25 Mothers' March, the annual residential appeal for funds to fight birth

As hostess to more than 500 March of Dimes volunteers at the informal coffee-hour reception, Miss Wyatt chatted with (L to R): (seated) Mrs. Paula Michaelson, 9001 N. Clifton; (standing) Mrs. Marge Berles, 8119 Wisner St.: Kenneth J.

Also invested were Marianne Zalud, Asst. Leader, and the Troop Committee which consists of Mrs. C. Barrett (Chairman), Mrs. M. Hanahan, Mrs. A. Johnson, and Mrs. M. Namovicz, Mrs, James Walsh, the Community Chairman and the parents of each girl were there as the 16 scouts entered the realm of Brownieland, Fittingly, brownies and punch were served as refreshments. Troop #378 is sponsored by the St. John Brebeuf Catholic Woman's

### 3 Directors Retire From Baseball Lge. Board

Jack Panek, Bob Brooks and Lou Marrese have retired from the Niles Baseball League's Board of Directors after serving a highly successful twoyear term.

Under their volunteer efforts, approximately 700-youngsters in each of the two years had the opportunity to participate in America's favorite pastime. The success of this community function is dependent on the similar dedication of all N.B.L.

Upon Departure, the retiring trio left the following words of advice to the new members. Think not what the Niles Baseball League can do for you; but what you can do for the Niles Baseball League."

# Robert Raccuglia Is 'All America' Essay Winner

The grand prize winner of the "All America City Essay Contest's sponsored by the All America City Commission of Niles, is Robert Raccuglia of 6929 Cleveland St., Niles, a student at St. John Brebeuf. His essay on "Why should my parents vote whenever given the opportunity" impressed the judges with its' originality of presentation, and excellent content. The first prize is a 10 day trip to Washington, D.C. and points of interest, sponsored by Sidney DeLove, in conjunction with like winners of an Independence Hall contest.

The five newspapers covering Niles sent representatives, who judged the 44 weeded out entries, from almost 500 submitted. The judges, from Niles and Morton Grove Bugle, Niles Spectator, Skokie News, Niles Review and Life, found the choices difficult, for the entries were exceptionally good and choosing 15 runners-upwas not an easy task.

The following were chosen but honorable mention must go o all who did not win:

Rick Mandel, 7912 Neva, Niles-Niles Public School.

Ruthanne Sarno, 8663 N. O. keto, Niles, Virginia Kula, 8036 N. Odell, Charle's O'Grady 8036 Oketo, from St. John Bre-

Cindy Cousens, 9210 Odell, Morton Grove, and Stephen Welsch, 8648 N. Osceola, Nies, from East Maine Jr. High.

Maida Libkin, 9418 Marion, Morton Grove, from Golf Jr.

Marcia Hardy, 7811 Octavia, Niles, Eileen Schultz, 8440 Olcott, Niles, Judy Contorno, 7238 W. Lee, Niles, Mary Beth Drake, 8218 Octavia, from St. John

Seasons Greetings

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MARGARET B. LIESKE, Village Clerk

JAMES F. PRYDE, Village Manager

Keith W. Peck

Kenneth R. Scheel

Robert H. Wente

Edward Berkowsky

Santo S. Bruno

Angelo Marcheschi

Barbara Musielak, 7915 W Maple, Morton Grove and Karen Rosenkranz, 9400 Merril, Morton Grove, from St. Isaac Jo-

Darlene Wilken, 225 Washington Rd. Glenview, from St.

Paul Wotowic, 6776 Wauganash, Chicago, from St. Mary of the Woods.

Some of the addresses are not in Niles, but the contest was open to all schools that taught Niles Children. St. John Brebeuf represented the greatest amount of winners for which they deserve a special nod of

#### Interested In Senior Housing?

If you or your spouse are 62 years of age or over and are interested in Senior Housing, please contact the Niles Village Hall, 7166 Milwaukee Avenue for your questionnaire.

It will not be necessary for those citizens who have already mailed in this questionnaire to fill out another.

#### Lawrence Wlezien Initiated

Lawrence R. Wlezien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wlezien of 8021 N. Elmore Street has recently been initiated into Chi Epsilon, national Civil Engineering Fraternity. Mr. Wlizien is a Senior in the College of Engineering at the University of Illinois. He was chosen for membership on the basis of scholarship, character and personality.

Nîles Public Library 7944 Waukegan Niles, Ill.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Frieda On

Doctors

aren't they?

You seem to be troubled over the lack of doctors in an emer-

"This is a dire problem in our community, which we have been writing about for yearsand it's time something was done about it"----your words,

The problem is so simple, it is inevitably overlooked. You see, what the public has sown, they now reap. The family doctor is out, the specialist is in. There is a specialist for the left tonsil, a specialist for the right tonsil; should the area in between swell or ache, the local doctor (or family doctor) who fails to respond to the "emergency" is a

My deepest sympathy to any-one who really needs a doctor and cannot reach one. But hospitals are always available--we do not live in a desert, However, any doctor who refuses an emergency on his doorstep (which I cannot believe possible) is not worthy of his title-Physician and Surgeon. On the other side of the coin, any doctor allowing himself to be used purely for emergencies is not worthy of the dignity of a man, Legally, no doctor is obligated to care for anyone, unless he wishes to do so. Those who feel a moral obligation are often victimized (see Another Morn----Another Yawn'') and the most deepseated idealism cannot outlast some of the injustices heaped upon a person, while serving "hu-

There is always one way to be fairly assured of good medical care. Have a family doctor who will care what happens to you, who will coordinate your ailments and be the first to send you to the specialist you need; he will also be there when the rest of you requires his care.

Naturally. I am the wife of physician, one who is always accessible to his patients My husband does have one specialty—anot making calls for specialists.

Mrs. F. Richard Aron

#### Thanks

Dear Mr. Besser:

On behalf of the Maine East High School Mothers' Club. I would like to extend a most sincere thank you for the excellent and extensive coverage you and the Niles Bugle afforded our organization.

The Antique Show and Sale December 10-11-12 was a huge success. The antiques displayed by dealers from four states were a beauty to behold: and the bakery items contributed by Maine East mothers were truly taste provoking.

There is no doubt that the success of the occasion was owed, in large part, to the cooperation of your excellent newspaper.

Again, thank you!

Mrs. Irene Alde

# THE Bugle

8139 Milwaukee Ave.

Will Hold HR

Commission

by Frieda Aron

Open Meeting

At the Niles Village Board

meeting, Tuesday evening, Ma-

yor Blase wanted it made per-

fectly clear that there will be a

future public meeting with re-

ference to the voting over a

Human Relation Commission.

"It is not a dead issue, there

will be another public hearing

before a vote is taken by the

board," said the Mayor. The

last meeting was quite a

spectacle and nothing was re-

....Trustee Scheel wanted it

read into the minutes that a

testimonial dinner was being

given by the village of Niles

for Mrs. Edna Walger, who has been instrumental in almost all

phases of the development of

Niles. The dinner dance on

January 27th, will be given at the Bunker Hill at a cost of

\$3.50 per person. Trustee

Bruno advised that it would be

fitting to make a contribution

to Mrs. Walger for her civic

efforts on behalf of Niles and

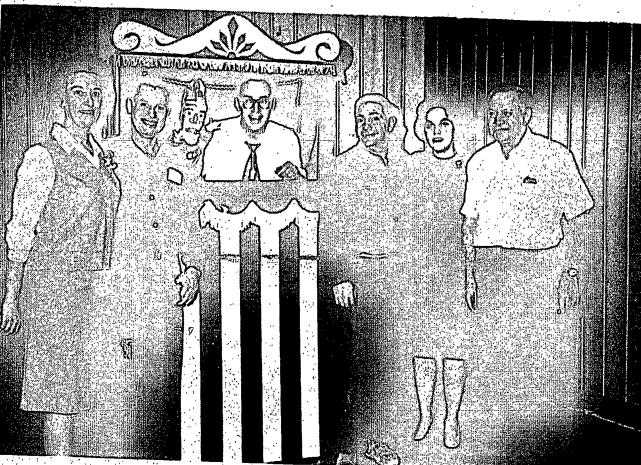
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# Lions Children's Christmas Party Committee

The committee who staged the Lions Club of Niles children's Christmas party for the children of Lion members, presented in the Raths-keller of Niles Bowl, December 18 consisted of (left to right) Mrs. Stanley Lowe, co-chairman,

Stanley Lowe, general chairman, Ginger Troiani, President Lions Club of Niles, Mrs. Frank Hanson and John Poeschl, chairman boys and girls committee. (Center) "The Great Lester"

#### Lions Host Children's Christmas Party On Dec. 18 the Lions club

Niles Drugs who donated all of Niles held their annual childday suckers and balloons, Mr. rens Christmas party in the Rathskeller of Niles Bowl, 7333 Russell Theis, 7519 Main, Niles, who donated the candy Milwaukee, Niles. About 100 and Hedlins Dairy, 5778 Northchildren of Niles Lion members partook of cookies, ice cream, milk and candy, after which "The Great Lester" entertained them with slight of hand tricks, ventriloquism in which he introduced "Mickey" his dummy partner and followed this up with a Punch and Judy show. Following Punch and Judy, St. Nick appeared and distributed gifts to all the small fry. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lowe of 8242 Oleander, Niles, were in charge of all arrangements, ably assisted by Mrs. Frank Hanson of 8028 Wisner, Ginger Troiani, 8021 Merrill, John Poeschl, 8858 Wisner and Frank Troiani, 7641 Grennan Place, all of Niles, The Lions club

of Niles wished to acknowledge

their appreciation of the De

Luca brothers, Frank, Mike and

Joe, who so generously donat-

ed the use of the Niles Bowl

Rathskellar for the occasion.

Our heartfelt thanks also is

extended to Mr. Al Green of

Registration for eighth grade boys who will attend Notre Dame High School in September 1966 will take place Saturday, January 8, 1966, at 9:00 A.M.

Students registering must be accompanied by one parent or guardian. Placement Tests will not be given on Registration Day, but later in February, and students will be notified regarding the exact date of these tests.

The placement tests are not entrance tests, but a means by which the most suitable course of studies is prepared for the individual student at Notre

west highway, Chicago who donated the milk. The ice cream was supplied by Harczaks Saus-Shop, 8117 Milwaukee,

#### Registration For Registration Notre Dame High School January 8

Interested In

# Voter

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# Senior Housing?

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Mayor Blase told him the plans had been only recently made for that exact proposal but without any sort of fanfare and now Trustee Bruno had let the cat out of the bag. Therefore since it had been brought into the open the motion was voted and .....A special vote of thanks was suggested by Trustee Scheel for the efforts of the

Public Works Department of Niles for their snow removal on Christmas Day-----'No other village had that kind of devotion to duty" and there should be an extra recompense voted in the new year for all the services of Niles who have helped make Niles the All American City, ie---the Police, the Fire and the Public Works Departments.

....Trustee Bruno said specifications were completed by Village Engineer Harold Olson for a scale for weighing in trucks --- that is overweighted trucks. The bids should be opened on the next meeting of the Village board, in January, 1966. This would be a 50 tonfour section motor scale and the company receiving the bid will train the policemen in its

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#### Golf Mill Merchants "Lucky Number" Drawing

Prominent Nilesites participating in the drawing of the 1965 Golf Mill Merchants "Lucky Number" Christmas Gift Awards in the Lobby of the Golf Mill State Bank sponsor of the program for the past 3 years. L. to R. Mrs. P. F. Minorini, Vault Custodian of the Bank; Mrs. William Curtin, president Niles Women's Club; Leonard W. Happ, Vice President of the bank; Mrs. Marge Berles, "Mrs. Niles 1965"; Allan Serstad, President Golf Mill Merchants Association; Angelo Troiani,

President Niles Lion's Club; Caren Karpiak, Queen of Niles Days; Edward Salerno, President. Kiwanis Club of Niles; Margaret Lieske, Village Clerk; Nicholas Blase, Mayor of Niles; Dewey Beck, Director of Public Relations of the Bank; Arthur Le Tourneau, Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce; Albert Green, President Niles Chamber of Commerce; Herbert Harig, President Niles Rotary Club; Albert A. Yort, Manager, Milwaukee-

Chicago; Mary Ann Silks - Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard Wiktor Niles:

Paradise Tours - Marjorie

Frey, Niles; Tile Town - Alex

Quattrocchi, Niles; Seno &

Sons - Mrs. Beverly DeViro.

Des Plaines; Sherwin Williams

Paints - Jeffrey Brown, Morton

Grove; Thomas Organ Studios -

Mrs. M. Hoffman, Chicago;

Pearson's Music & Art Shop -

John Korer, Prospect Heights;

National Uniform Shop - B.

Kornstein, Morton Grove; Mu-

lart Gallery - Micola & Clara

Bereboller, Glenview; National

Tea - Martine Goris, Des

Plaines; Youthful Shoes -

Lillian Cutler, Morton Grove;

Golf Mill State Bank - James

Ferraro, Niles; Mill Run Play-

house - Tom Garraro, Jr., Des Plaines: Walgreen's - Florence

Sisterhood Meets

# Golf Mill 'Lucky Number' Winners

Niles; Anderson's Card Shop -

Ray D. Benedetti, Niles; Dee

Dee's Dance Studio - Mrs. J.

D. Morgan, Glenview; Golf Mill;

The Third "Lucky Number" Christmas Gift Awards, spon-sored by the Golf Mill State Bank went to 55 lucky winners. All gifts or Gift Certificates were contributed by Golf Mill Shopping Center Merchants.

Over 3,000 friends and customers of the Bank and Shopping Center filled out registration cards for the drawing which was held in the Bank's Lobby Thursday December 23

Following is a list of the participating Merchants and the names of the lucky winners of each gift: Little Miss & Mister Shop - M.F. Quinn, Des Plaines; Vision Service - S. W. Warwick, Niles; Golf Mill Theater, Inc. -Mrs. M. Sinton, Niles; International House of Pancakes -Georgia Pierre, Morton Grove; Golf Mill Coin-Op Dry Clean-ing - R.M. Kowalski, Morton Grove: Tiffiny Coffee House = Mrs. Barbara B. Phinney, Morton Grove; Lyton's - Marion E. Sisk, Glenview; Regal Shoes - Mrs. K. Rose, Des Plaines; Heinemann's Bakery - Florence Grosswirth, Niles; Singer Company - Glen M. Bailey, Des Plaines; Kassner's California Shop - Cris Bartlett, Glenview Andes Candies - Jeanine Colenbaugh, Glenview; Walters Fashions - Mrs. F. P. Hildebrandt.

The Cadettes of Girl Scout

On December 16th the troopga-

then went caroling around Tall

Trees in Glenview. After the

carols they went back to the Sawyer residence for Hot Cho-

colate and games. Monarch Patrol headed by Carol Koen-

igsberger with Connie Tschudy,

Marguerite Samuelson, Nancy Klosowski, Rilla Huml, Debbie

Sawyer and Cheryl Dombrowski

were in charge of the affair.

Lanes, Inc. - Mr. Ray Hrdlicka, Niles; Father & Son Shoes -Mike Kent, Park Ridge; Flower Mill - Mrs. M. Fraser, Park Ridge; Golf Mill Corset Fashions - Blanche Wisniewski, Chicago; Henry M. Goodman -Mrs. Steven Wiet, Des Plaines: Hearing Aid Center - Sherrie Kidd, Glenview; Modern Cobbler Shop - Lorraine Berg, Glenview: Schiller Shops - Gus Brzozowski, Glenview; Kinney Shoes - Caro Bubala, Des Plaines; Hobby House Toyland -Bruce Wienke, Des Plaines; Doron Men's Wear - Marion B. Thomas, Des Plaines; Norman's - K. R. Scheel, Niles; Center Camera - Wayne H. Schultz, Niles; Rand Jewelers-Wm. E. Craig, Arlington Heights; Hillman's - Mrs. P. Stephen F. Crane, Des Plaines;
Holliday Luggage Shop - Diane
Rae Ahrens, Niles; Klein's Sport Shop - Norbert Schaefges, Niles; Margie Bridals Inc. Eva O. Springer, Des Plaines; Karroll's - Barbara Bosslet, Glenview; Cook's Cards - Phillip E. Berger, Des Plaines; Fannie May Candies - Ronald Winterstein, Morton Grove; G.

Laub, Chicago; Woolworth's

January 12 Mrs. Martin Levy, Program Chairman of the Sisterhood of Maine Township Jewish Congregation invites everyone to come to their January open meeting. Mrs. Erwin Miller Sisterhood president will pre-

The meeting is going to be held on Wednesday January 12, 1966, at the Dolphin Motel at 8:30 p.m. The Dolphin is located at the corner of Golf Road and Greenwood Ave. in

The girls baked cupcakes, and cookies. Candles and Grab bags Troop 127 enjoyed their various activities during the past week. were distributed. Mrs. Jack Sawyer and Mrs. James Huml were on hand to assist if necessary, but everything ran smoothly and the girls all aggreed it was a wonderful afthered at Golf Mill Shopping Center for Caroling and on December 17th they met at the, home of Debbie Sawyer and

M. Cleaners - Anne Rosenberg,

Morton Grove; Golf Mill Beauty

Salon - Ronald F. Sjostrom,

#### Graduates

**Troop 127 Busy With Holiday Activities** 

Kristie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kolar of 7030 Madison Street, Niles, gradu-ated from the Airline Course at Patricia Stevens Career College at 22 West Madison Street, Chicago, on Friday, December

We will have a very interesting speaker. The name of our speaker is Mrs. Ursula Mandelstam. Mrs. Mandelstam is a guidance counselor for the Jewish Vocational Service. The them of her talk will be "Our children in the New Society which way are they heading."

We are looking forward to a very exciting and informative

Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

For further information or transportation please call Mrs. Levy at 299-5703.

# Nilehi Supt. Clyde Parker To Attend Conference

Nilehi Superintendent Dr. Clyde Parker will participate February 12 to 16 in the annual meeting of the American Association of School Admistrators in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Attending the conference for professional school administrators with Dr. Parker will pe Nilehi Board Members Dr. Francis Saunders and Ernest Liden, and Nilehi Business Manager Dr. Ted Hughes.

A past vice-president of the organization, Dr. Parker will be chairman of a closed circuit television panel show on "The Role of the Business Manager in the Instructional Program of the School System."

With Dr. Parker or the panel will be Charles Foster, executive secretary of the National Association of School Business Officials, and S.C. Joy-ner, director of Business Affairs for the Los Angeles City public schools.

The television shows are

#### New Judo Classes Start Jan. 17

Because of the number of par-ticipants in the first ten week session of Judo and self-de-fense, the Niles Park District is offering a second ten week session, starting on January 17.

The schedule for the elementary school childrens classes in Judo is as follows:

Beginners - Monday evenings 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Intermediates - Thursday evening 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Advanced - Monday evenings

The adults classes will be held at Grennan Heights Field House, 8255 Oketo, Niles. Starting dates of the programs are Monday January 17, and Thursday January 20, 1966.

The fees for the programs are \$4.00 for the adult self-

defense class and \$2.00 for the Judo Instruction. The Instructors are Everette and Gene

Register at the Niles Park District Office, 7877 Milwaukee-Avenue before January 10, 1966.

times and are carried to all hotel rooms in Atlantic City for the more that 25,000

members attending.

Dr. Parker, who was a member of the executive committee of the AASA for four years will also serve as an official host during the conference.

Last year, Dr. Parker was chairman of the television presentation on "Keeping up with Curriculum." Three years ago he participated in the show on Close Look at the Airborne TV Experiment." He also was a participant in the panel on the "Rightful Role of the School Business Official in the Public Schools.".

Dr. Parker, who has been a superintendent of schools for about 25 years, started his career in education as a teacher of history in the public school of Dugger, Indiana.

Before coming to the Niles Township Schools in 1959, Dr.

Dr. Parker werved as superintendent of the Cedar Rapids public schools for 12 years. He has been chief school administrator also in Huntingburg and Washington, Indiana; and Moline.





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# Illinois Bell Announces Rate Reductions

realize an estimated savings of \$49,000,000 in 1966, Jim Rex, local manager said, with the first step in the elimination of the federal excise tax on telephone service effective on January 1. It is the largest telephone bill reduction in the history of the company.

On January 1, the tax is cut from 10 per cent to 3 per cent. On January 1 of 1967 and 1968, further reductions of 1 percent each will become effective and the tax will be eliminated in 1969. The full amount of each reduction is being passed on to customers as it becomes effec-

#### Walter Patek Rate reductions highlighted 1965 for Morton Grove tele-Stationed At phone users. Rex said. Ple Ku, Vietnam

Serving with the 1st Calvary Division, 17th Avn. Company, in Vietnam since August of 1965 is SP3 Roger William Pa-

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patek, formerly of Harts Road in Niles and presentlyresiding at 2500 Iris Lane, Des-Plaines, Roger graduated from Niles Township West High school in 1963. Enlisting in the army shortly after graduation he was stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia where, he volunteered for service in Vietnam. Currently he is stationed at Ple Ku, Vietnam and is expected to return home in August of 1966.

A twin sister of SP3 Roger Patek - Rosemary Patek is serving as secretary at the new Leaning Tower "Y" in Niles. these customer savings. Rex

On June 19, a rate reduction introduced lowest, or "night rates" for station-to-station calls within Illinois all day Sunday and from 8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday. Low "evening rates," previously in effect from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saurday, were extended to apply all day Saturday.

"This Illinois Bell rate reduction program was supplemented by Bell System long distance rate reductions on out-ofstate calling," Rex said.

"These rate reductions are made possible by the great strides forward in the field of telephone technology and continuing efforts to increase efficiency and cut costs. Research and development in Bell Laboratories and the contribution made by Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply arm of the Bell System, were significant in providing

Customers' eyesight was relieved of strain with the distribution of a more convenient easier-to-read telephone directory. A new local section was added to the front of the directory, ahead of the yellow pages. It was designed to make it easier for customers to find the numbers for nearby, local area calls. The usual regional white pages were relocated at the back of the directory, following the yellow pages. Both the local and the regional white pages were printed in larger type than had been used in previous telephone directo-

During the year, an average of 123,000 telephone calls were placed each weekday in this

"Emergency calls during 1965 proved again that help is as close as the nearest telephone," Mrs. Mildred Avery, chief operator said. "op-erators handled over 4,000 emergency calls in this area throughout the year."

Operators will always be right behind the dial, ready to elp with calls even though most calls, including long distance, are being dialed by telephone customers themselves," Mrs. Avery said. During 1965, over 70 per cent of all long distance calls made from this area were dialed by customers, the chief operator said.

At the end of the year, there were about 33,800 phones in service, said Ed Sullivan, wire chief, who is responsible for the installation and maintenance of equipment. Approximately 2,000 new phones were added during the year, he said.

Some 142 Illinois Bell employees live in Morton Grove. while over 400 work in the

area, Rex said. To provide its services, Illinois Bell and American Telephone and Telegraph pumped \$1,640,000 into the Morton Grove area in the form of wages to employees, property taxes, and other purchases and payments, including purchases Western Electric.

Said Manager Rex, "We are greatly pleased, having been services, January 1, 1966 at 9:30 able to pass on the results of efficiencies and economies in the form of savings to our

of economic growth and de-

Sunday Morning Minyon January 2, 1966 at 8:30 A.M. "We think these customer Worship is open to all resisavings and amount of our local dents in the area and mourners expenditures reflect the health may attend any service. of the area, and we are proud to be a partner in a future

#### **SHOP** LOCALLY

NWS Jewish

Congregation

Friday evening service at

Northwest Suburban Jewish

Congregation, Morton Grove, led by Rabbi Lawrence H.

Charney at 8:30 P.M., Decemi-

per 31, 1965. Rabbi Charney

will review the book "Jews, God and History" by Max Dimont, Cantor Gidon A. Lavi

will chant the liturgical portion

of the service. Reception and social hour following worship.

Traditional Sabbath morning



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Frank Alonge - Singer

Mr. Marshall Sorkin, 8518 Major Ave., Morton Grove, will serve as a panel counselor for the ninth annual Chemistry Career Seminar sponsored by the Chemical Industries Council-Midwest, January 8, at the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago, Mr. Sorkin is with the Alberto Culver Co.

The Seminar will take place in the Avenue East and West, Belmont and Plaza Rooms of the Hotel, Students will attend from 10:00 a,m. - 12:00 noon, and from 1:30 p.m. until 3:00

The Seminar, which is being held for students from all Chicago area public, private and parochial schools, will feature individual person-to-person counseling by men from chemical and pharmaceutical companies located in the Chicago area. Representatives from colleges and universities will also be present to counsel students on educational requirements for a career in chemis-

In addition, panel sessions will cover the basic job areas in the industry -- Research. Production, Marketing and Miscellaneous job categories.

Member companies and colleges and universities will also provide displays and demonstrations. Free educational literature will be available.

Students will view an orientation film, which has been prepared especially for such events by the national Manufacturing Chemists Association

Seminar Chairman is Mr. Earl Stigger, Manager, Product Development, The Quaker Oats Company, Chemicals Division,

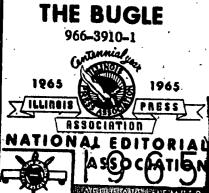
The Chemical Industries Council-Midwest is composed of over 40 leading chemical and pharmaceutical companies. Its prime purpose is to provide. educational information to students and teachers. The Council is affiliated with the national

#### **Elected Secretary** Of Junior Class

Kathleen A, Cashatt, Niles, has been elected secretary of the junior class at Augustana College, Rock Island.

Miss Cashatt, a biology major, is active in the Biology Club, campus radio station WVIK, and the Young Republican Club. She also is a member of the Women's Athletic Assn., and Kappa Tau social sorority,

Kathleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Cashatt, 7034 Monroe Street, Niles.



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## Sis Emerick Bowls 246

Bowling League rolled a 246 scratch game on of the Brebeuf Ladies Bowling League, left to right: Rose Rzepka, Sgt. at Arms; Colletta Bolin.

Sis Emerick of the St. John Brebeuf Ladies President; Sis Emerick (246 Bowler); Dolores Donash, Vice President; Pat Daugird, Secretary December 16. Pictured with Sis are the Officers and Jean Pogue, Treasurer, Herother two games were 192 and 143, which gave her a series of 581.

# Bowling News

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### Grennan Heights Ladies Bowling

Ballroom

Classes For

The New 'Y'

All the latest Discotheque and popular new ballroom dan

ces will be featured in the new

Adult Dance classes sponsored by the Leaning Tower YMCA 6300 West Touhy Avenue, Niles

Classes begin Tuesday, January II, and will be held at

the Niles Recreation Center,

7877 North Milwaukee Avenue, Niles until the new YMCAbulld

ing is completed sometime in

January. Three classes will

be offered, a Beginner class at 7:15 P.M., Intermediate La

tin at 8:15 P.M., and Advanced class at 9:15 P.M. Cha Cha

Fox Trot, Swing and the new

Go Go dances will be some of

Hansen, Metropolitan YMCA

Dance Director, Mrs. Hansen

holds three degrees in dance,

is on the advisory Board of

the United States Ballroom

Due to the popularity of the

dance courses early registra-

tion is suggested. For regis-

tration or further information

one may call the Leaning Tower

office at 647-8222.

Council New York City.

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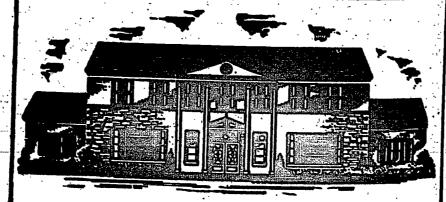
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# **Colonial Funeral Home**

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### Another Morn nother Yawn..

M.G. United Cerebral

Palsy Volunteers

Mrs. Lester Bernfeld, 7425 be used to support the pro-Davis Street, Morton Grove, gram of direct services, re-

Illinois who is chairman of the search and rehabilitation ser-

United Cerebral Palsy fund vices sponsored by United

raising appeal in Morton Grove Cerebral Palsy of Greater

Chicago.

It is estimated that there are

21,000 cerebral palsy victims in the Greater Chicago area.

The services provided by Un-

ited Cerebral Palsy are avail-

able to everyone in the com-

Volunteers from this area

who will serve as March Cap-

tains on january 16 are: Mrs. Bernard L. Abrams, 9240 Nash-

ville Ave., Mrs. G. L. Ben-nett, 5838 Carol Ave., Mrs.

J. Brutzkus, 7505 Palma Ln., Mrs. Larry V. Duby, 8930 Natoma Ave., Mrs. R. E. E-vers, 5843 Emerson St., Mrs.

William Grippo, 8902 Harlem Ave., Mrs. C.C. Hansen, 8906

Mansfield Ave., Mrs. Claude

L. Hogan, 5441 Oakton St., Mrs. Fred Kestenholz, 8631 Ferris

Ave., Mrs. H.W. Luetteka, 8817

has announced the names of vol-

unteers who will be aiding in

the annual drive on Sunday, Jan-

"Happiness is Helping", the campaign theme, is the mes-

sage that will be carried by

the corps of 45,000 volunteers

who on that day will march so

that some day a child might

Cerebral palsy strikes a new-

born child every 53 minutes -

approximately 25,000 babies

will be born with cerebral palsy

in 1966. There is no cure for

this crippler. The victim lives

a normal life span with the

The marchers have a goal

of \$500,000 in the four-county

area of Cook, Lake, DuPage

and Kane. The money raised

uary 16, 1966.

affliction.

Frieda Aron 966-9669

1----It was 5:30 and the doctor was home for dinner before returning to the office for evening hours, hospital calls, etc. He hadn't time to come to the table when the phone rang and the front doorbell chimed furiously. Both were for the same emergency. A man in the next block was having a heart attack. The doctor rushed out and was in the house on the next block within seconds.

Using all the necessary measures at his disposal for reviving the patient, guiding the oxygen administered by the am-bulance attendants, standing by until the patient showed signs of survival, took the better The ballroom courses cover part of an hour. The patient's daughter told a story of her the direction of Grace V. Hansen, Metropolitan YMCA leased from the hospital after three months of recuperating from the first heart attack,

"Did you call his attending physician"? asked the doctor drawn in for emergency care.

"Yes, but he's a heart specialist and doesn't make calls. He said to get a neighborhood doctor," she was not at all perturbed by the fact, only rather pompous, that her doctor was too important to worry about his patients once they left the hospital.

After calling the hospital where the patient had stayed previously arranging for the ambulance to bring him back to the hospital, the doctor started out the door.

"Aren't you riding to the hospital with my Dad" asked the daughter angrily.

"Of course not, I've done all L'could do," and he left house, returning immeately to his office, any ughts of dinner forgotten.

Two weeks later he received a letter from the Medical Society, enclosing a copy of a about his conduct, and received about his conduct, and request ing an explanation. The two complaints were: 1—The doctor refused to ride to the hospital with my Dad and my Dad might died. Fortunately, the settlement was extremely unethicked. roved his hunger for for sending me a bill of says after the emergence of hich he is obligated to

Tipa of it follows).

"We find Doctor—So & So— to have handled himself beyond ceproach; to have given the the call of duty and suggest you pay his bill, to which he is definitely entitled."

The fee submitted by this money-hungry doctor?--\$8.

2----The office was full of patients and one emergency was brought in before any other patient could be taken. The office bell rang and rang and two hysterical people stood banging on the door, unable to talk, except "Come quickly, come quickly."

then I will come?, said the doctor and when he had done so, he went to his car and the two were waiting to show him to the emergency.

He was directed to a house. two blocks away from his office and the crowd of neighbors arated to let him through

continued on page 16

The Bugle, Thursday, December 30, 1965

#### Troop 569 Hosts Sing-A-Ling For Nuns, Parents

Junior Girl Scout Troop 569 recently sent out invitations which read in part "Ring-aling you're invited to a Singa-ling to the nuns at St. John Brebeuf and to their parents. On December 14th the troop assembled in the School Hall and for the guests put on a very inspiring Tableau. The first Tableau was named the First Noel and Joann Bielski, Roberta Coteus, Susan Green Mary Beth Malloy, Patricia Marmitt and Ellen Riley were dressed as Angels. The next tableau was "Rudolph" with Nancy Wisniewski, Mary Beth Ulrich, Mary Ellen Blake, Barbara Borrado and Jamee Schmidt appropriately dressed as Red-Nosed Reindeers. The final scene depicted the Nat-ivity with Joy to the World. The scouts taking part in this scene were Kathleen DeCesare, Frances Andd Carlino, Erica Anderson, Stephanie Dawiec, Mary Lou Wilkins all dressed according to the part they were selected for. Mrs. William

Malloy and Mrs. Josephine Car-

linio were in charge of the program, Patrol 2 presented the colors and songs were sung by the entire ensemble. Refreshments were served following the conclusion of the Sing-

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(Photo by Boots Photographer, Park Ridge, Illinois).

# Beverley Johnson Wed

Among the guests from out of

town were Mr. and Mrs. Clin-

ton Johnson of Marcus, Iowa;

Alric Holm of St. Petersburg,

Florida; Mr. and Mrs, Danny

Fuhrman of Cleghorn, Iowa; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wight-

The newlyweds spent their

honeymoon in New York City

man of El Paso, Texas.

and Washington, D.C.

Chest X-Ray

The Morton Grove Health

Board issued a warning this

week to food handlers in the

village that it is a pre-requis-

ite to their employment to obtain a TB chest X-ray. When this chest X-ray is obtained, a special card will be given to the individual. This card

must be on the premises at all

times when the employee is working at his establishment.

The Health Board furth-

er stated that this is a village

ordinance and failure to com-

ply will subject the persons

For those considering em-

ployment as a food handler

involved to penalties.

nesdays and Thursdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edward Bandur (the former Beverley Ann Johnson of Niles) are at home in River Grove. The couple was married recently at Niles Community church by the Rev. Donald Kuntz of Glenview

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert A. Johnson of 7831 Nora, Niles. A graduate of Niles township high

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bandur of Elmwood Park. He attended the University of Illinois for two years, then finished his education at the American Academy of Art and is now employed by the American Can Co.

Tony Greco of Chicago was his best man; ushers were Robert Johnson of 7831 Nora, Niles, and Walter Fydryck of

Jacqueline Little of 8503 Olcott, Niles, attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore an empire style dress with dark blue velvet bodice and long, sapphire blue organza skirt. Her headdress was of dark blue velvet roses with veiling in matching shade and she carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Lois Gaba, 8858 N. Wisner, Niles, and Carol Herzog, 6070 N. Nassau, Chicago, were similarly attired as

or those who are just to begin a job involving food and who do not yet have a chest X-ray, the Board advises that the Tuberculosis Clinic of Sub-The bride's gown was of silk peau de soie trimmed with reinbroidered Alencon lace. urban Cook County at 1999 Dempster in Park Ridge will calloped neckline and hem and hapel train. Her two-tier matterfly veil fell from a rose perform this TB service with-out charge. The hours of the X-raying unit at that location fashioned of peau de soie and her bouquet was of white roses are 12 noon to 8 p.m. on Monwith chrysanthemums. days and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wed-

the bride's mother chose a being dress with matching accessories and green cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Bandur wore an ensemble of avocado green and

Al Marterie a chis orchest-ra provided music for dancing ior 185 guests to attended the wedding veception at the Bel-vedere, 6018 W. Chand, Chicago.

# From Atop The Leaning Tower "Y"

From atop the Leaning Tower we proudly announce that on January 23, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Top of the Tower Room will be the scene of the dedication ceremony of the Leaning Tower YMCA - an exciting community achievement.

OPEN HOUSE will commence on Sunday, January 23 through Sunday January 30, when daily tours of the new building will be conducted by Board mem-

Recently nominated to the

officer roster of the Leaning Tower "Y" Board of Directors are: Harold G. Shellhamer -Secretary-Treasurer, Bastion-Blessing Company, Chicago -Finance and Business; H. Kirke Becker - President, Calsson Corporation, Niles - Planning and Extension; Program and Membership - Dr. Marvin O. Garlich - Superintendent, Lincolnwood Schools; Public Relations - Edward M. Egan - President, Countryside Press, Inc., Skokie; Chairman of the Board is Alexander St. John - A.B. Dick Corporation, Morton Grove; Recording Secretary -Mrs. Clement Saban - Owner, Jennie's Town and Country, Chicago; Second Recording Secretary - John T. Banghart -President, Harvard Sod Nursery, Harvard, Illinois.

The Leaning Tower "Y" membership and class registrations are now open. Members will enjoy a complete program of gym and swim classes as well as a considerable discount when enrolling in any of the 52 plus Informal Education Classes. Members special family programs each week will include gym, swim, roller skating and first run movies. Adults will also have the advantage of participation in open periods daily for recreational swims or gym

The Informal Education Proschool, she is employed in the Vap-Air division of Vapor

Food Handlers

Chicago, will be led by experts or professionals in their partigram, one of the biggest in Chicago, will be led by experts cular field. All classes are scheduled to start the week of January 31. Many classes must be limited in size, due to the type of program and to insure top-quality. Registrations will therefore be accepted on afirst come - first serve basis.

Courses currently being offered children are: Children's Play Productions: Fundamentals of Music; Tap Dancing, Acrobatics, Ballet - Tiny Tots 3-5, Small Fry 6-7, Youth 8up; Jr. Hi Cotillion; Fundamentals of Art; Crafts; Air Rifle; The Basics of Magic (14 and up); Judo (Grade school boys, junior boys, girls); Gymnastics; Swim Courses (tiny tots 3-5) (small fry 6-7); Fancy Diving, Synchronized Swimming, Skin Diving, Life Saving, Scuba Diving (14 and up).

Adult courses are as follows: Creative Writing; The Art of Caricature; Dress Making; Parental Seminar; Current Book Reviews: Great Books Seminar: Theory of Music; Ballet; Modern Jazz; Social Dance Instruction; Duplicate Bridge; Bridge; Drawing and Painting; The Basics of Magic; Weight Lifting (also youth class). Women's Trimnastics; Men's Fitness; Yoga; Judo; Swim Instructions; Synchronized Swimming; Scuba Diving and Life

Information regarding starting dates and class fees can be obtained by calling the Leaning Tower "Y" daily from 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. Dial 647-8222 or 647-8223.

Registrations must be made in person by coming into the ousiness trailer (temporary office) which is adjacent to the Leaning Tower. We are located on 6300 Touhy Avenue in All-America City Niles. Till next week, from Atop the Leaning Tower YMCA we send best wishes for a very merry Christmas and a happy Chanukah.

# Lutheran General Puts Ninth Floor In Service

theran General Hospital, Park Ridge, has been designed with the patient in mind. With the opening of the new 23-bed intensive care unit and the 46 medical-surgical beds, Lu-

A 23-bed intensive care unit located at the east end of the floor. The west end of the floor has four private rooms. In between, there are 21 semiprivate rooms.

The basic double corridor plan of Lutheran General has been retained. Each room continues to be independently air conditioned and ventilated. A newly designed air registerfil-ters and sanitizes the air as it circulates through the room with the air completely changed six times each hour.

Improved ceiling lights are another feature. The multiplepurpose light provides individual reading lights, examining lights, television viewing lights and a night light.

A new style of electrically operated beds provides easier operation for both the patient A food handler is defined as anyone engaged in the handling of any kind of food or beverage such as waitresses in restaurants or snack grops, cashiers and clerks in groceries and delicatessens and any other respect businesses such as bakeries socktail lounges, drive-ins, etc.

The new ninth floor at Lu- tient in his room and the nurse at the station.

For patients who like to view television in the hospital, miniature television sets can be installed at the corner of the theran General will have open bed to allow the patient closeup yiewing. The patient can change the volume, channel and adjust the set. A disposable earphone provides privacy for the patient.

> "The excellent design of the original Lutheran General has been shown by our retaining the basic plan," said T. L. Jacobsen, executive director, "What we have done, is to improve an already good design,"

Patients on the south side of the building have an added advantage. On a clear day they can see the Chicago Loop sky-

Rooms are painted in cheerful pastel colors. A visiting lobby is provided adjacent to the elevators. Two additional elevators are now in service to provide improved service for patients and visitors.

The ninth floor is one of three new floors being opened up at Lutheran General. The tenth floor is now being used for employee eating facilities.
The eighth floor, a psychiatric floor, will be opened next.

The seven story wing being built on the west is scheduled to open in mid-1966. Total cost of the expansion is \$6,200,000.

#### Clerk-Carrier **Positions** Available

Postmaster, Harry H, Semrow, announced today, that beginning January 4, 1966 and continuing until further notice applications will be accepted for the next written test for clerk or carrier positions with the Chicago Post Office. There are many substitute clerk vacancies to be filled with assignments to be made in the Main Post Office Building, Van Buren and Canal Streets, and also at the postal installation located at the O'Hare International Airport. The substitute carrier positions to be filled are at various delivery stations throughout the Chicago area, The starting salary for these positions is \$2.57 per hour. Annual increases are given,

Post Office employment is an important public service, which offers job security. Important advantages are regular salary increases, 13 to 26 days vacation per year, 13 days sick leave, (which is accumulative), uniform allowances, cash incentive awards, low rate life insurance, maximum healthbenefit plans, and a liberal retirement system.

There is no maximum age limit for these positions, but there is a minimum age limit of 18, however the minimum age requirement is waived for high school graduates. They may be appointed when they reach their 16th birthday provided local child labor laws permit.

Persons interested in career appointments with the Chicago Post Office, and who are available to accept an offer of employment within the next 30 days, should file their application for examination before January 12, 1966. These applicants will be scheduled for examination, and may be considered for appointment ahead of those, who file later.

A copy of the announcement, CH-76-1(66), which gives full particulars, may be obtained at the Office of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Room 312, Main Post Office building, 433 West Van Buren Street, or any Post Office Station located in Chicago, Illinois.

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#### Suburban Juniors Present Check To Children's Research Foundation

Suburban Juniors of Morton Grove shown presenting a check totaling \$1059,33 raised at their recent Fabric Sale are: Mrs. William Carlson, chairman; Mrs. Robert Whallon, President. Mr. Holland, of the Board of Directors of Children's Research Foundation is shown

#### 'Child Rearing' Is Teachers Topic At NHRC Meeting

The Niles Human Relations Council, continuing its educational program, has in-vited Mrs. Bailey Bishop, Award Winning Teacher. for the Council's Open Meeting, Thursday, January 27, 1966. The topic will be "Rearing Children to Meet the Challenge of Change." This discussion will cover the role of the teacher and parent, the parental influence on a child trying to grow in a world of change, the cultural differences of people, and why these differences make the world so interesting. A child restricted to the culture of his immediate environment is culturally deprived. This can be avoided only by parents mak-ing a positive effort to enlarge his environment. A non-committal attitude by parents is not

sufficient action for children

not to fear people of other cul-

Approval by the delegates of

tures. Parental influence, positive or non-committal, also determines the mental condition of children towards school work and the people they associate with daily.

Take this opportunity to hear this award winning teacher explain how parents can help their children lead happy will-adjust-ed lives as children of goodwill. Our every action influences our children's actions. If ing your chilren to become responsible people, make plans to attend the BHRC meeting, Thursday, January 27, 1966, at the Council Chambers on Touhy and-Waukegan.

Mrs. Bailey Bishop's talk is for parents, teachers, and everyone who recognizes his responsibility to the next generation -- today's children -the young Nilesites.

mittee members.

presentation.

**Special Services** 

For Beth Elohim

1965 at 8:30 P.M. at Old Or-chard Apartments in Skokie. Rabbi Mark S. Shapiro will be

assisted in the services by Can-

trol Harold Freeman. The Ra-

bbi will discuss as his sermon:

"A Special Night for Jesus".

During the month of January.

services will include a series

of little known Bible stories.

take place January 7th. It is called Rahab: Survivor of Je-

The first in the series will

Congregation

### **Country Fair Days Ramble** January 15

the board recommendations on distribution of fund derived from the profits of the carnivalfestival were made public. The MG Fire Dept. received two portable oxyben units; a 35MM slide projector, costing a total of \$718...Orchard School for the Retarded received \$1000 for a scholarship fund for MG children...MG Little League was given \$500 towards the purchase of equipment...the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) was given \$100... MG Civil Defense was given about \$1200 for purchase about \$1200 for purchase of two walkies talkie units. Total donations to amount to approximately \$3518.

A change in the by-laws, art-icle 5 section 5 was approved by the delegates, this now reads Election of officers to be held at annual meeting in November of each year."

Recapping the financial results of the 1965 Country Fair Days carnival – festival. Net profit for the 4 day event was \$11,906.45; last years op-eration netted \$9033.83, a gain of \$2872.62 or a 10.7% in-

On Jan. 15th at the legion name starting at 9 p.m. the annual dinner-dance for the delegates of the participating organ-izations who aided in helping make the carnival a success will be staged. Called Country Fair Days Ramble; a donation of \$5 per person entitles you to all drinks, food, dancing, entertainment, prizes and enjoyment for the evening.

At the "Ramble" the newly · 可以不知難嫌以此以此以此以此以此以此不可以此,

LWV Sponsors 'Water Use' Program

A conference on planning for wise use of Illinois' water resources will include the first in-depth discussion of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission Water Resource report. This Water Conference on Wednesday, January 12, 1966 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chicago Natural History Museum, will be jointly spon-sored by the League of Women Voters of Illinois, of Chicago, and the Cook County Council. Mrs. Robert Shattow, 9114 Mango, of the Morton Grove League Women Voters will attend the meeting and urges all interested people to join her.

"Almost ten years have passed since the League of Women Voters began its study of water resources", said Mrs. Shattow, "In that period agreat deal has been accomplished, both in the areas of legislation and in awakening public interest and awareness of the tremendous water resources problems posed by our rapidly grow-ing and highly urbanized population. There is no "special in-terest" in the League of Women Voters' approach to water problems; our effort is made

solely from the standpoint of all concerned citizens

According to Mrs. J. M. Barlett, 7633 Lake, President of the Morton Grove League of Women Voters, Illinois is rich in water resources but it is plagued by the same problems as many other areas: pollution of surface and ground water, disposal of industrial wastes, flood control, and water supply aggravated by unequal distribution and mounting needs. In Illinois we have enough water if we are willing to accept the inherent obligation that accompanies possession of any valuable natural resources. We must make the best use of our water with proper respect for its potential.

The day's conference is planned in two parts with luncheon available at the Museum Cafeteria between sessions. For more information on the session please call Mrs. Shattow at YO 6-3125. Admission is free but reservations must be made by January 4, 1966. Transportation will be pro-

#### Open Construction **Bids For Shelley** Nathanson School

The opening of construction bids for the Shelley Nathanson School will be held January 12, 1966 at the regular semi-monthly Board meeting of East Maine School District No. 63, rather than January 5 as previously scheduled.

The Board meetings are held at 7:30 P.M. in the East Maine Junior High School Music Room, Greenwood and Ballard Roads

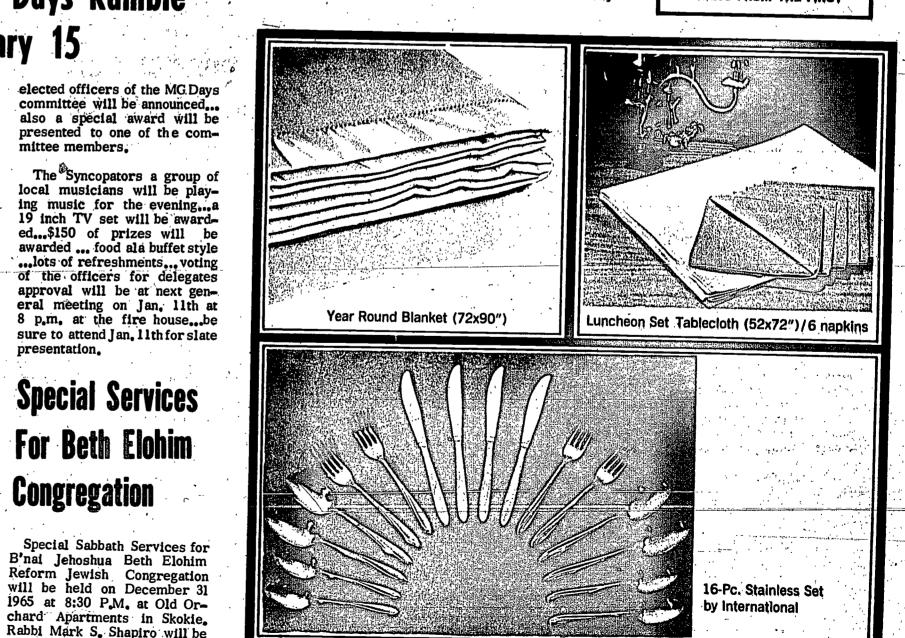


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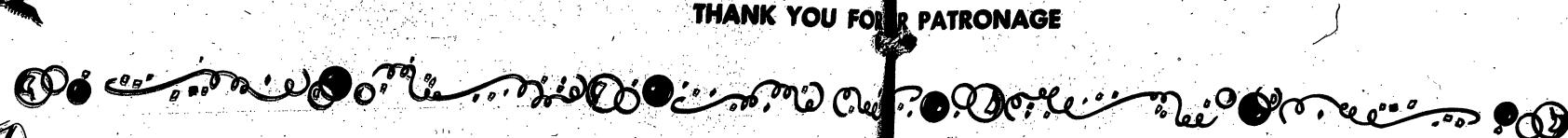




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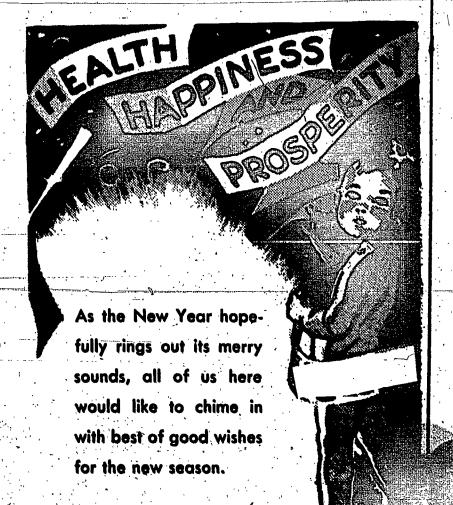
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# Held Over At Golf Mill



INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER goes fearless Red Skelton in this scene from the adventure-comedy spectacle, "Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines" in CinemaScope and DeLuxe Color held over at the Golf Mill Theatre. Skelton appears in the film's prologue, which recounts man's early (and unsuccessful) attempts to fly like the birds.

# **Betty Firmiss** Is Featured Artist

Beverly apprenticed four

years for layout and design with

the F. E. Compton Pictured

Encyclopedia Company, studied

with commercial artist, Shawn

Clark for fashion and anatomy

drawing and worked in the In-

dustrial Design Department of Skil Corporation doing layout

She lived for 3 years on

Chicago's near north side with

its concentration of artists and

says of this "I would encourage

parents of talented children to

encourage them in the study of

art at an early age. Creative

people come from all walks of

has been, that meeting and

friendships with persons of an

as important to me as work-

While Beverly's current in-

terest is doing cartoon murals

and pictures for children's

rooms, she will soon be ex-

panding to the area of fine art

ing in the art field."

my own experience

and production art work.

Membership in the Niles Art Guild for whom she is recording secretary, has inspired Beverly M. Firmiss, 8541 N. Shermer Road, Niles to revive her dormant but natural talents. Her work is currently being featured in the art gallery window, store 229, Lawrencewood Shopping Center, Oakton and Waukegan, Niles. The next week will find many rushing about the business of last minute holiday shopping, but even the most energetic of us must stop momentarily for a breather and a rewarding moment of rest, especially if the children are along, would be the viewing of Beverly's charming animal

Born and reared in Chicago, Beverly Firmiss' youthful talents were recognized and rewarded when she received a Fullerton Hall lecture scholarship to the Art Institute while still in grammar school. In high school, as an art major, she was a recipient of a National Scholastic Merit award in her Senior year. Later she attended evening and Saturday afternoon classes at the Art Institute of Chicago, the American Academy of Fine Art and the Chicago Academy of

"Denny and the Decades"

will be featured at a special

holiday teen dance, "Christmas

Capers', Thursday, December

from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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council would welcome any sug-

'Denny & Decades' Featured

Admission to the dance will be  $75\phi$  per couple or  $50\phi$  per person. Girls will be required to wear a dress or skirt and blouse and boys a coat and tie.

dance, which will be en to Morton Grove teen redents and their guests, will sponsored by the Morton ove Park District and the tembers of the teen council of Teen Town. The council is composed of members Bill Harrer, Melody Boyden, Linda Hunter, Marilou Sheehan, Ginny Hawkins, Sheri Dietz, Judy White and Mike and John Sutfin.

The teen council has met for the past three weeks in special sessions and has been making elaborate plans for this funfilled holiday affair for the teen-agers of Morton Grove. During these meetings the council has also been searching for a new name for the club. Do you have any suggestions? The

gestions from any teen in Mor-

#### LGH Employees Contribute To Crusade

An increase in the total giving and the number of givers to the Crusade of Mercy was reported by Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

This year, 455 or 50 percent of the employees gave \$5,347. In 1964, 44 per cent of the employees contributed \$3,260. In 1963, 31 per cent of the hospital's employees contrib-

### Top Notch Musicals Slated For Mill Run Playhouse

The sound of music will be heard emanating from the Mill Run Playhouse for the next three months as the popular Niles theatre presents four topnotch musicals starting January 18, when Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt are starred in Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate," for a 13-day run throug January

On February 1, Dennis Day comes to town for the Chicago premiere of a musical adaptation of James Thurber's classic short story, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," to run through February 12. Although the theatre is usually closed on Mondays, during the Dennis Day show a special Monday February 7 performance of the musical is scheduled. The story, revolving around a middle-aged dreamer who imagines himself in various heroic roles, features music and lyrics by Leon Carr and Earl Shuman.

the life of a handsome and poetic begger in legendary Bagdad, "Kismet", starring Howard Keel will light up the Niles Playhouse for 3-weeks starting on February 15 and running through March 6. An outstanding supporting cast has been selected for the Frank Loesser

From March 8 through March 27, Rodgers and Hammerstein's all-time hit musical "Oklahoma," will be offered, Starred will be John Reitt.

The current attraction at Mill Run (December 28 through January 16) is Herb Gardner's rollicking comedy "A Thousand Clowns," starring Van Johnson, Co-starred with Johnson are Doug Chapin, Patricia Sales, Bruce Kirby, Carlton Colyer, and Bruce Brighton.

# 32 MG Residents Become Art Guild Charter Members Chairman

The Morton Grove Art Guild recently held it's meeting at the Pinacotheca Art Gallery, 5620 Dempster.

Thirty two persons signed up charter members. For the next 90 days all persons, artists and non-artists are invited to join the Guild at a Charter membership fee of only \$4 for

The meeting opened with an introduction to the purposes of the guild and it's service

Highlight of the evening were Northshire artists, Helen Tempera, William Rubin, Frank Delort and Norm Siegel, showing examples of their work and explaining to the group the methods they employ. Peggy Hoskins gave a demonstration of her Fabrique.

Officers of the guild were highly pleased at the turn out and expressed hope more persons would join. Art classes and exhibits are being planned also. The next meeting will be held on Wed, January 12, Location to be appounced.

#### Santa Visits Oakton Manor

The open meeting of the OMHA was held on December 7, 1965 at 8:00 p.m., at the Niles Recreation Center.

treasurer's report showed a balance of \$975,22.

artistic nature has been just Mr. L. Hartzell attended the meeting and announced that he would accept our nomination as a candidate to the caucus for school district #63 and gave ; short speech on arising school

On December 15 and 16, the painting. Proving her theory that with association comes OMHA held their annual Santa artistic growth and improve-Claus march and we would like to give a very big THANK YOU to the following men who gave of their time to volunteer for Santa Claus: Tom Surace, 8114 N. Overhill; Wally Ostruszka, 8247 N. Wisner; Bob Anderson, 8137 N. Merrill; Bud Parajko, 8257 N. Ozark; Elmer (Zig) Ziegenhagen, 8222 N. Wisner: Joe Miller, 8022 N. Elmore:



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A great big THANK YOU also to Barbara Gagliardi, 8130 N. Merrill and Evelyn Fiorio, 8237 N. Washington who loaned the use of their basements as a temporary "North Pole".

Our meeting adjourned at

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## Notre Dame Alumni Plan Dance

The Alumni Association of Notre Dame High School, Niles, will hold its Christmas Dance in the beautiful South Terrace, Marine Room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel on December 29th.

Tony Marteri and his orchestra will provide the music and dencing will begin at 9:30. Rev. Norbert Hess moderator of the club. announces that this year there will be both a soft and hard drink ber. The bids are \$3,50 per couple for advanced reservations and \$4,00 per couple at the door.

Resevations may be made by calling Rev. Hess - YO 5 2900 and can be picked up at the

An evening of fun and frolic is planned for all and this gala affair should be the biggest an best dance party in the alumni's history.

# Announce Niles Heart

Mrs. Frank E. Hanson, Sr., 8028 Wisner, Niles, has been named chairman of the 1966 Heart Fund in that community,

Her appointment was announced by Mrs. Thomas E.L. ced by Mrs. Thomas E. Kluczynski, Wilmette, Heart Fund chairman in North Cook Coun-

This will be Mrs. Hanson's third year as a Heart Fund

The goal of the February fund raising campaign is \$1,35 miler land, will process inoil

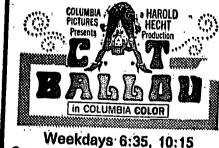
This money will be used to support the Chicago Heart Association's programs of research, education and community service in the three counties it serves - Cook, Lake



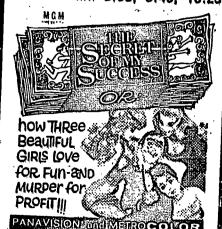
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## "Madcap Movie Memories" Cast

About to resume rehearsal on Jefferson Schools forthcoming production "Madcap Movie Memories" are the Committee Heads who are Left to Right (Front Row) Elmer Stift, Stage Manager, Veda Kauffman, Casting director, Gwen Grandquist, Choreographer, Joyce Gruen-wald, Ticket Sales, Left to Right, (Back Row) Art Ennis,

General Management, Celia Keats, Costume Designer, Cher Peterson , General Man-Phyllis Peterson, agement, Director, Harry O'Brien, Producer. The musical contains a cast of 60 and includes 19 individual acts which are a parody on the movie industry histroy, It will be seen on Feb. 24th, 25th,

#### N.W. Symphony Orchestra Holiday Concert Jan. 9

An all-Tschalkowsky program and II from "Sleeping Beauty" of music and dance will hilite danced by soloists and corps the holiday presentation of the de ballet. Northwest Symphony Orchestra, Perry Crafton, conductor, in the second concert of the season Sunday, Jan. 9.

The January presentation, including "Cappriccio Italian" and "Romeo and Juliet," "Overture Fantasy," will be held in the David McCoy, president of the Northwest Symphony Orchestra assoc., has announced that the 3 p.m. and tickets will be avail-Allegro American Ballet com- able at the door or thru the pany, under the direction of Robert Lumon, will present Acts I Schwenke, 954 Prairie.

#### OK Another District 63 **School Site**

chool District No. 63 during the December 8 meeting moved to approve purchase of aschool site fronting on the north side of Ballard Road, just west of Woodview Avenue. The even-tual school will be built on a tract of slightly less than 5 acres. Stated price for the site purchase was \$171,000.

The Board also approved the dismissal of condemnation proceedings on an irregular "L" shaped site just north of the approved-purchase site, Aportion of the site purchased was an original part of the land affected by condemnation suit.

Purchase of the Ballard Road site was necessitated by the increased density of population in this section of the East Maine unincorporated area the Board stated.

In other action, the Board authorized architect Orput-Orput and Associates, Inc., of Rockford, Illinois, to advertise for bids for the new Shelley Nathanson School following the Board's approval of the design and specifications for the building. The bids will be opened at public meeting January 5, 1966 in the Ballard School gymnasium at 8 P.M. Completion date planned for the school is August 15, 1966.

The Board authorized the administration to purchase new library shelving, library equipment, and new planes for several school buildings. Dr. G. William Bullock, Jr., noted that this is a further step in

the administration's program to develop libraries in all Dist rict #63 schools.

Two new teachers received contract approvals from the Board. They are Miss Carole Ann Thomas, who will teach language arts at the junior high, and Mrs. Gail I. Cutler, who will teach kindergarten at the Woodrow Wilson School, replacing Mrs. Mary Jackson. Miss Thomas replaces Mrs. Roberta Horan.

### Maine East Enrollment Now 2,947

Enrollment at Maine East high school steadied in Novemas one month earlier while or canyon to the other. student-days of absence dropped substantially.

A statement released by Principal Milo S. Johnston showed that total enrollment of 2947 as of December 2 was only six students less. than on November 2. Three boys came into the school and six girls left. There were 3279 student-days of absence in the month, a drop from 3521 student-days in October.

Percentage of the student body in attendance in November remained high, 94.5 for boys and 93.8 for gris.

"This excellent record indicated the full use to which our building and facilities are put," Iohnston said. "We are operating at close to capacity at

#### The Bugle, Thursday, December 30, 1965

Robert Raccuglia Wins 10 Day Trip

"YOTING is not only a pri-vilege, it is an obligation which must be fulfilled."

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The first prize was donated

to Niles by Dr. S. L. DeLove, Founder and President of Independence Hall of Chicago, who firmly believes that you cannot love your country and be useful as a citizen unless you know its history and understand the basic principles and ideals that made her great, The prize which Dr. DeLove donated is a 10 day all expense paid trip to Independence Hall. Philadelphia, Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Harpers Ferry, Washington, D.C., Annapolis, Fort McHenry, Monticello, Richmond, Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown.

The winner of the first prize was Robert Raccuglia, 6929 Cleveland Street, Niles, a student of St. John Brebeuf School. Incidentally, Bob's parents didn't know that he had entered

Listed below are the fifteen runners-up whose prizes will be announced at a later date.

Marcia Hardy, 7811 Octavia, Niles; Virginia Kula, 8036 N. Odell Avenue, Niles; Charles O'Grady, 8036 Oketo, Niles, Ruthanne Sarno, 8663 N. Oketo. Niles; Mary Beth Drake, 8218 Octavia Avenue, Niles; Judy Contorno, 7238 W. Lee Street, Niles; Eileen Schultz, 8440 Olcott Avenue, Niles, All of the above are students of St. John Brebeuf School.

Also, Cindy Cousens, 9210 Odell. Morton Grove and Stephen Welsch, 8648 N.Osceola, Niles - both students of East Maine Junior High; Darlene

# Troop 45 At

Members of Boy Scout Troop 45 spent a week-end of camping out on December 10th, 11th and 12th. The rain and mud didn't matter too much as they were in a cabin. After arriving Friday, they enjoyed cheese and crackers, cake and cocoa,

On Saturday, each patrol had a problem to solve: Fox Patrol found natural tinder for starting fires; Eagle Patrol had conservation on erosion of soil and the Apache Patrol showed different kinds of cook-fires. A demonstration on the proper handling of knife and axe was given by Mr. Peter Welsch. **Explorer Scouts Warren Mundt** and Gerry Tabert and Senior Patrol Leader Chuck Bobula set up a bosun's chair between trees to demonstrate how to ber to almost the same totals cross from one side of a river

> Highlight of the camp-out came on Saturday night when the boys welcomed Mrs. D. Schneider and Mrs. E. Hyken who brought out their turkey dinner and all the trimmings. After making short work of the meal, everyone enjoyed a Christmas grab-bag, skits and songs. All wish to thank the mothers who cooked the dinner: Mrs. D. Schneider, Mrs. E. Hyken, Mrs. P. Rothenberg, Mrs. T. Sandvick, Mrs. C. Bobula and Mrs. R. Pomazal.

Many thanks to Scoutmaster D' Schneider, Asst. Scoutmaster E. Hyken, Chairman P. Rothenberg, Camp Chairman P. Welsch, Transportation Chairman R. Pomazal and Treasurer P. Hilson for their assistance.

Wilken, 225 Washington Rd., Glenview, St. Matthew's; Rick Mandell, 7912 Neva, Niles, Niles Public North; Paul Wotowic, 6776 Sauganash Ave., Chicago, St. Mary of the Woods; Karen Rosenkranz, 9400 N. Merrill, Morton Grove and Barbara Musiclak, 7915 W. Maple, Morton Grove - both of St. Isaac Jogues: and Maida Libkin, 9418 Marion Street, Morton Grove, Golf Junior High.

We wish to gratefully acknowledge and thank the following judges who gave so freely of their time in choosing the win-

Bob Moore, Editor, The News; Robert R. Schwartz, Editor, The Review; Dee Pomeraning, Editor, The Spectator; Frieda Aron, Staff Reporter, The Bugle; Bill Rivkin, Staff Reporter, The Life,

The following is a copy of the winning entry:

WHY MY PARENTS SHOULD **VOTE WHENEVER GIVEN THE** OPPORTUNITY

Let's say one hundred people, voting age, inhabited all the earth. Voting times comes up December 8. When December comes around, only thirty-six people decide to vote. They hold the outcome of the vote

Joe Allan is a good, sharp, polite politician, but he had distorted ideas on how to run the population, Bob Smith is a rough, tough politician with great dreams for world prog-

On December 8, twenty of the thirty-six voters vote for Joe Allan. They only saw his polite way of campaigning, Consequently, he becomes pre-sident of the world.

Actually 53% of the people knew Bob Smith was better qualified, But they, supposedly, didn't have time to vote.

The whole world changed. made himself life-long dictator, using all mankind as his ser-

Who complains? The 53% of the population that did not feel it necessary to vote. They say they've been cheated, and they have been QUESTION: By whom were the 53% of the world cheated? ANSWER: They were cheated by themselves, the non-

Had they voted, the vote would have been eighty votes for Bob Smith and twenty votes for Joe Allan. Bob Smith would have won by a landslide!

Voting is a privilege as well? as a responsibility. More people should realize this.

In Russia, certain people can ote. But, they'd better vote for the man the government wants, or else. In many communities voting is completely banned. The leaders appoint

We should thank God every day for our voting rights.

Voting is a responsibility, Look at what happened to the one hundred earth people when thirty-six elected Joe Allan, later dictator. Every vote

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#### **Becomes Stewardess**

Jacqueline Sunshine, daughter of Mr. Jack Sunshine, 7940 N. Oketo, Niles, has recently graduated from the United Air Lines stewardess training center near Chicago.

Miss Sunshine has been assigned to the company's stewardess base at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

She graduated from Maine Township High School before starting the five-week stewardess training course.

# District 64 Faculty Give Views On Modern Math

At the education meeting of the Board of Education of Elementary School District 64 on Dec. 13, the question, "Why and What in the Math Program?" was answered by several faculty members. Richard Framke, principal of Jefferson School, headed the panel and explained that the general objective of the new math is an improvement of the teaching of mathematics at all levels. In many instances the material is familiar with the "old" math but the presentation, vocabulary and point of view are different.

Nancy Johnson, first grade

teacher at Oakton School, used large posters to demonstrate the introduction of mathematics at the kindergarten and first grade level. An atmosphere of discovery in the primary grades prevails so that the student gains an understanding as the result of inquiry and active participation. The child recognizes patterns in things around himand simple geometric figures. As he progresses to grade one, simple use of sets is a cornerstone for the fundamentals to come. The idea of more than, fewer than, as many as, are the counterparts of the relationships greater than, less than, and equal to which the students encounter as they go through the grades.

Cardinal numbers are develnumeral and number are approached. Addition and subtraction are introduced by means of a number story. Multiplication and division begin at pri-

mary level, too. The three principles of math, associative. commutative, and distributive are used. Throughout the primary program the activities are planned so that the child has an opportunity to observe patterns and draw conclusions from his observations.

As a culminating math project in the sixth grade class of Mrs. Harriet Doubler. Franklin School, the students develope OUR TOWN. Opportunities to allow for individual differences are provided. The activity provides a review of elementary math which include computation using whole numbers, fractions, and decimals; estimating answers; measuring area, perimeter, and volume; and problems involving percentage and finding averages. The use of equations in problem solving is evidenced throughout.

Students begin this study by establishing a general co-ordinate system in a plane so that a reference system for a mythical town is fixed. Streets are laid out and buildings built to scale. Story problems are writen by students and competition is encouraged so that problems using a wide variety of arithmetic topics are developed. The activity is concluded by moving the town from a piece of paper to the out-of-doors which involves using a new scale. Finally, the students give their explanations to parents and other students.

Gordon Leadbetter, mathem-

In view of published infor-

atics-science teacher at Lincoln. Junior High School, stated that student's today are much better prepared in math than ever before. He has found that the teachers using the new "math" program from kinder-garten through sixth grade have helped develope students who are ready to be challenged to work considerably above the level of the former junior high math program. No longer is math a terminal subject. The exercises in the text are designed to teach programmed learning. However, the teacher becomes the most important part as he must have more depth in the structure of math and increased knowledge to in spire students to reach out for higher goals. Gordon stated as his purpose in teaching math, "I teach students to solve problems."

It was through the efforts of Glenn Duncan, principal of Roosevelt School, that the changes in the teaching of math was instigated in 1958. Achairman of the Maine Township math committee, a committee which is a means of articulation between the high school district and the elementary districts, Glenn set up a pilo: study in "new" math at Roosevelt School. The first practical materials were just then available and as more texts were published and teachers were trained, toher schools introduced changes. Today District 64 has a modern systematic program in mathemat-

### League Of Women Voters Study **Local Government**

Why Does Local Government Last September the League of Women Voters of Morton Grove began its study of local government and came up with the following interesting facts, which will be a basis for the next set of unit meetings on local government in January.

Local government exists to provide services to the residents of a municipality more efficiently than could be provided other level of government. Services such as fire protection, police protection, sanitation, health, zoning, traffic, etc., and local ordinances applicable to a community because it is unique in its problems as compared to any other given community.

The State Legislature through the State Constitution is empowered to enact laws, called Statutes, which regulate and define the limits of power of municipalities. According to the Illinois Revised Statutes, a Municipality means "a city, village, or incorporated town in the State of Illinois". An incorporated town, village or city may change its incorporation from one to the other ---- the regulations governing these changes depend only upon the size of the area and its minimum population.

The municipality now being incorporated must have a government to administer its needs. According to the Revised Statutes there are essentially three forms of government available to the municipality the Commission, the Mayor-Council, the Managerial.

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The simplest of those forms of government is that of the Commission. Only 12.5 per cent of cities over 5,000 and under 200,000 population had this type of government in 1960. The typical commission plan has commissioners elected at large to serve as a legislative body, each commissioner heading an administrative department such as public affairs, accounts, public health, etc. As provided by the Illinois Re-

vised Statutes a mayor and five commissioners are elected by the public with the city clerk, corporation counsel, treasurer, library trustees, etc., appointed by the commission. The mayor has a vote but does not have a veto. In a population over 20,000 the law requires a full-time council.

Another alternative is the Mayor-Council of which there president and board of trustees. In 1960, 49.9 per cent of cities had this form of government. If a municipality is a city its councilmen are called aldermen and are elected from districts of the city called wards. If a municipality is a village its councilmen are called trustees and are elected at large unless it has a population of 25,000 or more at which time it may divide into districts. The mayor, city clerk, and treasurer are elected at large for four year terms.

The mayor appoints most department heads with the consent of the council, may veto acts of council, prepares the city budget for council consideration and administers the budget. The president of the board of trustees is empowered by the legislature to have the same powers and to perform the same duties as the mayor.

The third optional form of government available to municipalities is the Managerial form. This type of government is available only to municipalities under 500,000 in population. The power of the board of trustees under the managerial form is purely legislative. The board and its president hire a manager for an indefinite term to be the administrative head of the government. The board and the president then must draft an ordinance detailing the powers

and duties of the manager. Some of the powers of the manager are as follows: to enforce the laws and ordinances; to appoint and remove all directors of departments--no appointment to be made on any

basis other than merit and fitness; to prepare and be responsible for budget; to attend all meetings of board of trustees with right to discuss but no right to vote; to recommend to the board of trustees such measures as he may deem necessary or expedient.

In order to change its form of government a municipality must submit the question to the voters at a special election called a referendum.

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dent, was offered at 10 a.m.

Saturday in St. Isaac Jogues

Thomas Hoskins, Jr. Dies In Hospital Mass for Thomas T. Hoskins Jr., 50, auto dealer and former

Church, 8101 Golf, Niles. Mr. Hoskins, of 7224 Suffield, Morton Grove, died Wednesday in Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital. He headed the former Hoskins Construction Co., 4229 W. Fullerton, for years until he became associated with his brother, Richard C., in Hoskins Chevrolet, Inc., 2015 W. Irving Park, about a year ago.

Other survivors include his wife, Peggy' four daughters, Mrs. Nancy Buchar, Suzanne. Kathryn and Patricia; two sons, Charles and Thomas T. III; his mother, Mrs. Kathryn Hoskins and four sisters, Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Mrs. Wildren Baker, Mrs. William Bradley and Mrs. Edmund O'Connor.

#### Niles Health Board Nilehi School Gives Thanks Closing On Radio

mation citing the relationship between Cancer and smoking, the Niles Board of Health sponsored a Teen-Age Smoking Clinic on Sunday, December 12. 1965, at the Niles Park Recreation Center. The purpose of conducting this program was to graphically illustrate to teenagers the harmful effects that can occur as a result of youngsters' smoking. Statistics indicate that close to 50,00 people have lung cancer today.... that an alarming rise in young smokers is occurring, and the Board has been concerned with the harmful effects on our young people and feel that educational enlightenment in this vein is a necessity. Dr. Charles L. Dale, Pathologist and Chaplain Willis Graves of the Hinsdale Sanitarium presented the program. Dr. Dale placed specimens of cancerous lungs and other organs on view and revealed many engrossing and

surprising facts. For example, he said that of all teen-agers who smoked, 58% were girls and 47% were boys, and that more men have stopped smoking than women. Present at the Clinic from the Health Board were Dr. Morad Jacobson, Sanitarian

James Pionke. The Niles Health Boardwish es to extend gratitude in this worthwhile endeavor to the Niles Park District for use of their facilities, the Niles Fire
Department for their faithful cooperation, to students and faculty of the Niles Public School and Niles High School West for assisting with posters, and to all, of the churches that so graciously cooperated in inin informing their parishioners about the Teen-age Smok-

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into a garage where a young boy had hung himself. No one had thought to cut down the you, so the doctor sick at heart at the sight before him, did. it and pronounced the boy dead. He administered sedatives to e distraught parents, waited for the police to come and take over and after 45 minutes, left te/return to his office.

It has been many years, but no word of thanks has yet reached the doctor from any of the family. Oh yes, not able to forget the tragedy or the suffering of the parents, the doctor could never bring him-self to send a bill for his services.

Serving Humanitylus---or---Minus

# Appointed Aide To Governor

Henry B. Rothenberg, an Of-ficer and Director of Niles Savings and Loan Association, was today appointed military aide to Governor Otto Kerner, with rank of colonel.

An attorney, Col. Rothenberg was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve following his graduation from the University of Illinois in 1932. During World War Il he served with the 8th. Armored Division from its activation to deactivation and saw combat service in the European theater. Following release from active duty at the end of World Warll, he had mobilization assignments with the office of the Chief of Information, Department of Defense, and the Office of the Secretary of the Army. He retired with the rank of colonel following a military career totaling 31 years of active and reserve duty.

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what other villages won't do", said Trustee Scheel.

'We do not follow, we lead's, said the Mayor. 'Other villages follow our example---we were the first to come up with the utility tax, now Evanston

recently went heavily gift laden to the Angel Guardian Orphanage. Rag Dolls and bags of toys for the pre-schoolers were given out. The girls served refreshments also. Mrs. Elder was assisted by Mrs. R. Suppan and Mrs. V. Wyrzepski on this very heartwarming trip. The girls played games with the younger children and came back with wishes to do it over again real soon. On December 21st, the troop gathered at their leader's home

#### elko Bridget Barry and Pamela Suppan, and some of the dolls which the girls made for the Angel Guardian Orphanage in and sang songs and exchanged Christmas gifts. A trip to the

Niles United Cerebral

Troop 105 Distributes Toys

Girl Scout Troop 105

Palsy Volunteers Mrs. Dimmy Andrews, 8148 Oaklane, Niles, Illinois who is chairman of the United Cerebral Palsy fund raising appeal in Niles, Illinois has announced the names of volunteers who will be aiding in the annual

'Happiness is Helping', the campaign theme, is the message that will be carried by the corps of 45,000 volunteers who on that day will march so that some day a child might

Cerebral palsy strikes a newborn child every 53 minutesapproximately 25,000 babies will be born with cerebral palsy in 1966. There is no cure for this crippler. The victim-lives a normal life span with the affliction.

The marchers have a goal of \$5000,000 in the four-county area of Cook, Lake, Du Page and Kane. The money raised on the door-to-door march will be used to support the program of direct services, research and rehabilitation services sponsored by United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago.

# 3 Directors Retire

Jack Panek, Bob Brooks and Lou Marrese have retired from the Niles Baseball League's Board of Directors after serving a highly successful twoyear term.

Under their volunteer efforts, approximately 700 youngsters in each of the two years had the opportunity to participate in America's favorite pastime.

It is estimated that there are 21,000 cerebral palsy victims in the Greater Chicago area. The services provided by United Cerebral Palsy are available to everyone in the com-

Ballet is the next troop acti-

vity. On December 28th the

group will take a bus and head

for McCormick Place to witness

"The Nutcracker Suite."

Volunteers from this area who will serve as March Captains on January 16 are: Mrs. John C. Ellin, 8028 Merrill St., Mrs. Jack L. Gerol, 7040 Greenleaf Ave., Mrs. C. Grube, 8816 Merrill St., Mrs. Albert B. Gualano, 7000 Birchwood Ave., Mrs. James F. Kozak, 6931 Jonquil Terrace, Mrs. Sidney Price, 8506 Olcott Ave., Mrs. Willaim S. Reid, 8314 Mrs. Willaim S. Reid, 8314 Oriole Ave., Mrs. George F. Seafield. 8940 Merrill St., Mrs. Donald S. Skier, 8506 Kedzie

#### Niles Days Announces **Profits**

At the December meeting of the Niles Days Committee, Chairman Bud Hanson issued a financial report of the total profits and expenditures accumulated for Niles Days 1965. A net profit of \$10,711,61 was recorded with \$1,438,44 distributed each to the American Legion and the Policeman's Women's Auxiliary. The remainder, \$7,834.73 was used to buy the Christmas decoraations which now line the main thoro-fares of Niles.

Director Chuck O'Grady added a boost to the budget when he reported that the previously used Christmas wreath decorations, which were originally purchased at \$10 each, had been sold to Woodstock for \$7

# Art Guild Meets January 5

The Niles Art Guild will hold its first regular meeting of the New Year on Wednesday, January 5th at 8:00 p.m. in the Niles Recreation Center, 7877 Milwaukee, Niles.

Program chairman, June Hart will introduce Melvine Le-Blanc for a presentation entitled "Finesse of Finish", Member artists shall bring their original paintings for comments and constructive suggestions and how their work. may be improved.

Melvine LeBlanc lives currently in Glenview but was born and wed from a home in London, England. Her serviceman husband brought her to America in 1946. His duties as a professor of geography and currently as director of geographic research for a publishing company have found them living in 7 states and at 12 addresses in the past 20

#### St. John Lutheran Elect Officers

the lovely Christmas Ballet At their last regular voters' meeting the men of St. John Lutheran Church in Niles, e-Pictured left to right are members of Girl Scout Troop lected the following men to 105 sponsored by St. John Brebeuf Catholic Women's Club, hold office in 1966. Chairnamely Joanne Elder, Betty Ziman - Lew Bush, Vice Chairman - Dr. Benke. Secretary -Richard Klebbe, Treasurer -Richard Vehrs, for a term of two years, Church Elder for three years, Herman Reber, Trustee - Gus Peterson, elected to fill unexpired one year term, Joe Nachowicz and John Nachowicz, for three year

terms, Deacons - elected for three year terms - Arthur Treutler, Henry Herzog, Joseph Asien, Charles Schwenn, and Ron Krenck.

These gentlemen will be installed in the New Years day service, at 10:30 a.m., as will leaders of th various Church

The present adult instruction class will soon draw to a close. A new one will be formed January 18, to which all are invited to attend, to learn more about the teachings of our church. Plan now to attend.

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Melvine's talent was ap-

parently inherited from a

grandfather, James Bradley Major, outstanding Britain still

life artist. He pursued the

formal training at the Slade

School of Fine Arts, London

University. A fine portrait

artist, she exercises diversi-

fication in the execution of love-

ly floral still life paintings,

lery and community exhibits in

Charlottsville, Virginia, Pitts-

burg, Pennsylvania, St. Louis,

Missouri, Chappawua, New

York and most recently in Blen-

Her work has been seen in gal-

development of her talent via

view, Illinois. Guild sponsored art classes will commence for children on January 8th, 1966 on Saturdays

# from 9:30 a.m. to noon, conducted by Karen Porzak.

Classes for adults in oil and other related media will be available from January 25th on Tuesday evening from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Details and registration may be obtained from instructor Helen Tempera.

# Troop 175 On Three Day Campout

Boy Scouts of Troop 175 in Niles, from St. John Brebeuf Church, under scoutmaster Dan Moriarty had just recently finished a three day camping out-ing at Thunderbird Lodge in Genoa, Wisconsin. Thunderbird Lodge is a hunting preserve owned by Do-All Company who graciously permitted the boy scouts the use of their facilities. While on the outing, the following Tenderfoot Boy Scouts: Nick Kroening, Greg Kozeny, Greg Lunkes, John Elder, Jim Pfeiffer, Larry Lenalan, Bob Grady, and John Christlearned their Totin' Chip card ( they now know how to handle an ax and a knife inintly ), learned how to pitch a boy scout tent, and learned how to build a boy scout fire.

#### Support Your **Local Merchants** Niles Calendar Of Events

Jan. 3 - TOPS Meeting -Niles Bowl Rathskellar - 7:00

p.m. Niles Memorial VFW #7712 Meeting - Bunker Hill -8:00 p.m.

Jan. 4 - Oakton Manor Homeowner's Meeting - 8:00 p.m. Jan. 7 - Woman's Auxiliary

Nile Police Department - Meet-

ing - Jury Room - Niles Council Chambers - 8:00 p.m. Jan. 10 - TOPS Meeting -Niles Bowl Rathskellar - 7:00 n.m. Ladies Auxiliary - Niles Memorial VFW #7712 - Bun-

ker Hill - 8:00 p.m. Jan. 11 Niles Baseball League Meeting - Recreation Center - 8:00 p.m. Village Board Meeting - Niles Council Chambers - 8:00 p.m. Firends of the Niles Public Library-Recreation Center - 8:00 p.m. Am-erican Legion Post #29 - Hall of Morton Grove Post #134 6140

Jan. 12 - Chamber of Commerce - 12 noon, Library Board Meeting - Niles Public Library - 7:30 p.m.

Dempster, Morton Grove.

Jan. 14 - Park Lane Community Meeting - Community House - 8:00 p.m.

ter - 8:00 p.m.

Jan. 17 - TOPS Meeting - Niles Bowl Rathskellar - 7:00

Jan. 18 - "Book Review" -St. John Brebeuf - School Hall-8:30 p.m. Park Board Meeting-Recration Center - 8:00 p.m.

Jan. 19 - Woman's Club of Niles Meeting - Bunker Hill -8:00 p.m. Jan. 24 - TOPS Meeting -

Niles Bowl Rathskellar - 7:00 Jan. 25 - Village Board Meeting - Niles Council Chambers -

8:00 p.m.

Jan. 26 - Grennan Heights Garden Club - Bunker Hill -8:00 p.m. Niles Citizens Committee - Niles Council Chambers - 8:00 p.m. Niles Grandmother's Club Meeting - Recreation Center - 12 noon.

Jan. 27 - Zoning Board Meet-ing - Niles Council Chambers -8:00 p.m. American Legion Post #29 - Hall of Morton Grove Post #134 6140 Dempster, Mor-

Jan. 15 - "Little Squares" -Regular Dance - Recration Cen-