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senting school district 71, ex-

plained the \$525 the state

guarantees every school district

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actually pays each district this

amount of money. He said every

school child in the state received

\$48 of state money and if the

assessed valuation in the dis-

trict is not sufficient to reach

this figure the state makes up

In school district 71 Super-

intendent Culver said their dis-

trict only receives the minimum

\$48 but emphasized at the end

of the meeting teachers' sala-

ries will be an ever-increasing

burden in the coming years.

of 68,819 to 48,670.

trict beating Democrat Edward

In a vote which saw less than 40% of the electorate vote Crane was victorious in every township except Warman's home

> In the northwest suburban townships in the district Crane won by a 3 to 1 margin. In Elk Grove Township Warman was defeated 7,061 to 2,403. In Palatine Crane won by a 5,150 to 1,911 margin. In the western township area of Schaumburg Crane won 2,679 to 1,195. In northern Wheeling Township Crane held the approximate 3 to 1 advantage winning 11,161 to 3,906 while in Northfield Township he won 8,692 to 3,602. Along the North Shore the margin was closer though Crane won there as well. In Evanston Township Crane won 10,428 to 8,359 while in New Trier Township he was victorious by a 12,962 to 9,599 vote.

In Warman's home baliwick. Maine's Superintendent Short Niles Township, he won the lone township, 17,695 to 10,678. said the district is now operating \$1,500,000 in the red requiring a \$10,000 to \$12,000 interest charge for a loan which Continued on Page 16

BUGLE Seeks Typist

The Bugle has an opening for a typist for Monday and Tuesday evenings. Interested persons should call 966-3900 for an appointment. The Bugle office is located at 9042 Courtland ave. which is at 9100 Milwaukee ave.

tion before 9 P.M. when he sent a telegram to his opponent offering his congratulations on behalf of himself and his suppor-He told THE BUGLE Wednes-

day morning. "We were disappointed. We fought the campaign on issues and thought the people deserved to have the issues placed before them."

Warman conceded the elec-

New "Niles Days" Ambulance

Something new has been added to the Niles Fire Department's emergency ambulance service, and that something is a 1969 Cadillac.

The new vehicle, known as Ambulance 2, has been placed in service at Station 2, serving that area of Niles roughly north of Oakton st. It replaces a 1967 Ford station wagon ambulance.

The \$16,000 ambulance was purchased for the village by funds donated by the Niles Days

Committee. Together with Ambulance 1, a 1967 Cadillac built by the same Ohio manufacturer.
Niles fleet is now one of the finest and most modern ambulance services to serve any community. Ambulance I serves the south end of Niles. The fact that Nilesites now have the best facilities possible is only appropriate in that the fire department here was a pioneer in emergency ambulance service.

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(Largest Circulation in Golf-Mill, East Maine, Morton Grove & Niles Area) Serving The Village Of Niles 9042 N. Courtland Ave., Niles, III. (At 9100 N. Milwaukee Ave.) 966-3900-1-4 VOL. 13 NO. 23 THE BUGLE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1969 10¢ PER COPY Left Hand From The By David Besser Editor & Publisher At Tuesday night's village End Of The Month Meanderings board meetings representatives from local school districts re-Niles old village hall building would make a great recreation quested Niles village officials center for Niles youth and senior citizens. As former trustee consider distributing part of the John Poeschl told us, the downstairs former fire department state income tax refund to the school districts.

School Districts Seek To Share Niles Tax Rebate Attorney Peter Struck, repre-

The cities and villages in Illi-

nois receive about a 12% refund

on the state tax collected which

Mayor Blase said will come to

about \$5 to \$6.50 per head in

Robert Bianchi, school dis-

Culver superintendent

trict 71 board president, Cla-

there, Dr. Richard Short, super-

intendent from Maine High

schools, Harvey Cohen, board

member from district 67, as

well as representatives from

district 60 and the Niles Town-

ship Council of Schools, all ex-

plained the need for the revenue.

Blase, who said he understood

the plight of the schools, never-

theless said the state legislators

merely laid this burden on the

villages for aiding schools

rather than increase moneys to

school districts directly thru

state action. Blase explained

villages receive revenue thru

sales tax refunds, permits, in-

come tax rebates and by a small

village tax while school districts

are extremely limited in receiv-

ing revenue for operating their

The Mayor said no one vil-

lage could undertake this ef-

fort by itself, in light of the

fact so many school districts

overlap into the villages. Blase

authorized village manager Ken

Scheel to contact other muni-

cipalities to "get their thoughts" on this issue. He

said a reply to the districts

Sidewalk

Dedication

Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase

will cut the ribbon dedicating

sidewalk between Foster in, and

Golf rd., Saturday, Nov. 29 at

1 p.m., announced Jerry Rosen-

stein. President of the Golf

Mill Homeowners Association.

ation of the Golf Mill Home-

owners and the surrounding

residents have worked for

6 years to install the sidewalk

in the unincorporated strip ad-

joining the Village of Niles.

All residents are invited to

attend the festivities that will

be held at the Washington st.

sidewalk site.

Mayor Blase, with the cooper-

the long awaited Washington st.

schools.

will follow.

the villages.

area would be a great game room for Nilesites. And the upstairs former courtroom would be a fine meeting hall. We would hope Niles village fathers consider such an effort.

If Niles trustees believe getting involved in recreation matters might conflict with park district activities they might show a longoverdue benevolence by leasing the building for \$1 a year to the pack district. While the park district could always use additional facilities, it would be a great re-approachment of the 2 districts joining together in the best interests of the same community they both serve.

The park district is always struggling to maintain a good recreation program with a limited amount of money, in contrast the village always has ever-continuing sources for increased moneys which has resulted in the multiple improvements in Niles in recent years. With the ever-soaring sales tax revenue, and the new bonanza income tax refund to Niles, the village must be considered among the more wealthy communities in the area. Unfortunately, the park district doesn't share in this wealth, and thus could use some benevolence from the village fathers. Turning over the old building for park needs might improve relations between the 2 boards, and would benefit the park district, without causing any liabilities to the village.

Hosannas should go to Bob Wordel and his fellow-Chamber members for the fine village directory which has been distributed thruout the community. Bob told us the Chamber is getting back on its feet which is certainly manifested by the directory effort. Past Chambers became bogged down several times in similar efforts. But under Wordel and friends the Chamber is showing new signs of health.

Maine East's variety show once again was a great success. On Saturday night it played to a packed house, which rose as a body to cheer the kids at the finale. The music was great and the dancing and the comedy was the best ever. One girl we missed this year was a young lady named Coorlas, who we've heard yearly since her junior high days at East Maine. She's a very talented singer and we're sorry she missed this year's show.

The need for a re-approachment between the Niles park and village boards was never more evident than in recent weeks. Park representatives, who've never looked with affection at Mayor Blase, think he is out to embarrass the park board every chance he gets. They point to the announcement at a recent village board meeting that builder Ben Mattion had settled his court case with school district 64, and presented his subdivision plans in Jonquil Terrace, which the park board was unaware of Being the announcement was made at the village board meeting, it looked at first glance that the park board, which is seeking 5 acres there for a park, was caught offguard.

It would seem a telephone call from the village to the park district before the meeting would have been a more co-operative way of handling the problem. But the announcement at the village board meeting was felt to be another way of embarrassing the park board.

Park Board officials also thought Trustee Pete Pesole's sounding off about the progress of park plans was out of order. Since they believe Pesole is "Blase's man" on the village board, it is implied Pesole is being used by Blase, as vice-president Agnew is being used by President Nixon. These suspicions and expressions of distrust have been a part of the Niles scene since the park board was activated 15 years ago. The bickering and the

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Dist. 207 President Issues Statement

A statement prepared by Mr. John L. Means, president of the Board of Education of District 207 was read by him at the regular monthly meeting of the board held on Monday evening, Nov. 17.

Mr. Means statement was prompted by a letter sent to board members by a Des Plaines attorney, Mr. Harry L. Kinser, in behalf of Melanie Johnstone, a student at Maine Township High School West. The statement by Mr. Means points out the circumstances which prompted Mr. Kinser's letter and outlines the board's posiition in this matter.

Recently the Board of Education received a letter from an attorney representing a parent who had complained about the treatment he said his daughter



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SUPERB SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS CARDS, EXQUISITE GIFT WRAP, AND UNUSUAL **PARTY GOODS** PANKAU **PHARMACY**

7946 WAUKEGAN RD NILES 965-2727 received over the wearing of buttons giving expression to certain views.

The letter alleges that school officials acted in a way contrary to a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court.
This decision held that under certain circumstances students had the right to wear a black arm band as an expression of free speech.

As president I referred the letter to our superintendent and requested that it be reviewed by our board attorney, Mr. Allyn Franke, who has advised us concerning that matter.

It is to be regretted that the parents of this young woman saw, fit not to take the matter up directly with the school officials involved. If they had, I am sure, they would have quickly received assurances that their daughter would not be penalized for wearing the buttons. Many other parents, with real or fancied grievances, have been able to resolve their problems in this manner.

This is not to say that parents do not have a right to bring a complaint to the board. Indeed, this route has been followed when parents felt their rights had not been satisfied by the school administration. Students have also exercised their rights and brought grievances before the Board of Education.

The board and the administration have always worked within the framework of the Con-

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and the laws of the land. They also wish students to have as much freedom of expression as possible commensurate with the maintenance of a good educa-tional climate. Without order, little is accomplished in the learning process.

In recent years students have been given much freedom to express themselves. This freedom manifests itselt in various

Students in their school newspapers are expressing opinions quite freely on a variety of matters of deep concern to them. All of us can be proud of these expressions. Most of these students exhibit a maturity beyond their years. More importantly, these publications give the students a forum where their opinions can be effectively presented. In preparing these articles for publications students receive valuable learning experiences. In addition the papers offer a vehicle for the presentation of student views without the kind of nose to nose confrontation which on occasion has lead to unfortunate instances of name calling, near violence and to live. He is, in every other in some cases violence.

Student forums have provided and will continue to provide opportunity for expression and examination of many viewpoints related to political and social

For this reason I, for one, feel that student publications and other, forums provide the best opportunity for students to present their views. I suggest that the board acknowledge receipt of Mr. Kinser's letter and advise him that the board has always abided and will continue to abide by the Constitution and the laws of the land. I further suggest that the parents in this specific instance work with the school administration. The board expects that actions by teachers be handled through the administrative staff in accordance with approved policy.

Choral Member

Mrs. Margaret Roth, 7821 Nora ave., will participate in the Christmas portion, abridged, of Handel's "Messiah" which will be presented by the Marshall Field & Company Employees' Choral Society on Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Blood Donors Needed

Niles first citizen, Mayor Blase, signs first pledge card in

owners Association at a recent board meeting appointed Sidney
H. Brandt as chairman of a blood drive for Jonathon Allen.

lonathon is one year old and has classic hemophilia, the bleeders disease, of a severe variety, and requires a component of blood using an estimated 300 pints of blood a

Chesterfield Gardens Home- way, a normal boy with a normal boy's aptitude and desires. But he needs help, your help. And only blood will help.

Will you donate a pint?

Blood donations will be collected by the Chicago Blood Donors service at the Niles Public Library on Sat. Jan. 24, 1970. Pledge cards are currently available at the library.

Blase Calls For Open Primary

Democratic Committeemen from the 10th Congressional District met Wednesday, Nov. 19. in River Grove, Ill. to slate a Congressional candidate from the 10th district, and fill a vacancy for Democratic state Central Committeeman, created by the death of Leon L. Mazor. who died Monday, Nov. 10.

Meeting with Nicholas Blase, Maine Township committeeman were Jim Kirie, Leyden township; Ray Welsh, Oak Park township; Robert Martwick, Norwood township and Jack Morgan of Proviso township.

With the exception of Blase, the slatemakers selected Jack Morgan of Proviso township as their preferred candidate for state central committeeman. In keeping with the position he has taken regarding the Democratic Party's policies and relationship of the city and suburbs, Blase, who is often referred to as the 'Independent Thinking Democrat' within the Regular Organization, questioned Mr. Morgan with regard to his policy and position.

When it became evident to Mr. Blase that Mr. Morgan's attitudes were geared along the same unresponsive policies now dominating the entire Cook County Organization, Blase chose not to vote stating, "I do not feel Morgan is the best qualified candidate to serve the interest of the Democratic Party within the 10th Congressional District. Nor do I feel it is necessary to slate a candidate on the basis of many years of faithful service to the Party as a reward. The position of State Central Committeeman has never been one of importance or meaning. It's time we changed that philosophy by making the State's 24 State Central Committeemen the voice, the slatemaking, and po-

Democratic Party. The candidate chosen must be vocal, responsive, and able to make a decision and abide by it, regardless of pressures placed upon him. For suburban Cook County, this is our opportunity to finally have a voice within the party. We must not blow this chance." Blase continued, "For this reason, if the slatemakers do not choose a viable candidate for this position, I will become a candidate for the office of State Central Committeeman from the 10th Congressional District."

Again, Blase passed on voting when the slatemakers agreed on slating Patrick Logan of Oak Park, as the 10th Cong. District's candidate for Congress. in addition to Logan, Gary Maples of Maywood is known to have expressed a desire to be slated as the Congressional candidate. It was at this point that Blase insisted on an open primary race.

"The time to open up the Democratic Party is now. Let the voters determine their choice of candidate by virtue of an open primary. It would not only provide the candidates with additional publicity, but it would also furnish the voter with a unique opportunity to select the candidate by his participation and choice. It is the choice they deserve in electing the men and women they desire to represent them in government po-licy and decision," said Blase emphatically.

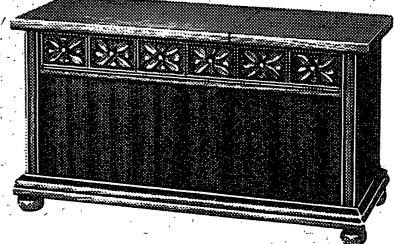
Any candidate who wishes to run for Congress from the 10th District, on the Democratic Party label, must file his petition between Dec. 8 and 15, 1969, in order to appear on the Primary ballot March 17, 1970. If interested, call 692-3388 for further information.

Cerebral Palsy Chairmen

voluntary health agency pro-viding programs for children and adults with cerebral palsy and their families, today announced the names of local wo-

Serving as chairmen of their communities are: Mrs. Raymond E. Evers, 5843 Emerson st., Morton Grove, and Mrs. William S. Reid, 8314 Oriole





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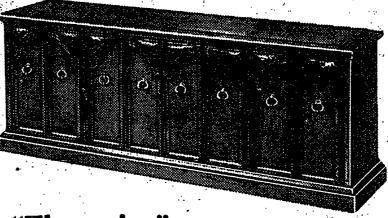
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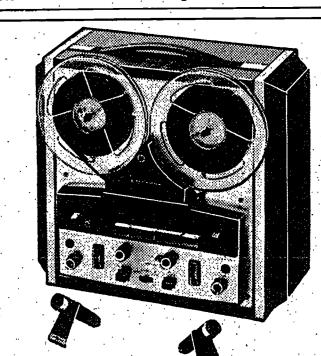


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men who will be leaders of the William S. Roannual United Cerebral Palsy ave., Niles.

Arthur Rubloff, Chairman of fund-raising drive, the "53-the Board of United Cerebral Minute March," which will take Palsy of Greater Chicago, a place Sunday, Jan. 11, 1970.

Niles Demos To Hear Blase and Jaffe Dec.3

nesday, Dec. 3 meeting of the Niles Regular Democratic club will be Maine Township Democratic committeeman, Nicholas Blase, and Niles Township Democratic committeeman, Aaron Jaffe.

The format for the evening's discussion, as announced by John O. Poeschl, President of the Niles Democratic club will be, "Meet Your Committeeman Nite." Both committemen will discuss issues, problems, and forthcoming activities with re-



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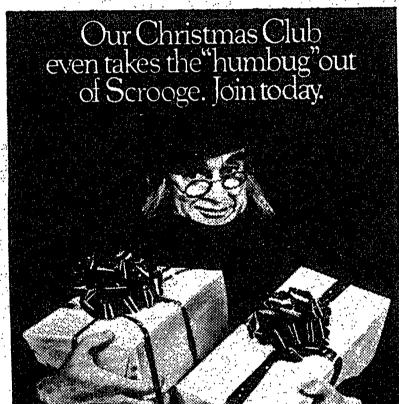
lation to the suburban Democratic organizations, and attitudes towards the Party and their policy and philosophies in cor-relation to the suburban voters. Question and answer sessions will follow. The public is urged to attend a most informative session. Meeting time is 8 p.m., at Lone Tree Inn, 7710 N. Milwaukee ave., the first Wednesday of each month.

At the Nov. 5, 1969 meeting, Mrs. Diane Hanson, past pre-sident of the Maine Township Regular Democratic Women's club of Niles presented a gavel to the newly elected John O. Poeschl. Mrs. Veda Kauffman, past vice-president, Mrs. Liese Jennings, past treasurer, Mrs. Betty Carbonotto, past publicity chairman for the Women's Club presented a check for \$600 to Chris O'Brien, newly elected treasurer, from the Women's Club fund-raising activities.

Sno-Ball Dance

Sno-Ball Dance sponsored by the Woman's Club of Niles will be held on Saturday, Dec. 6, 9 p.m. at the V.F.W. hall, 2067 Miner st., Des Plaines.

The public is invited and tickets may be obtained at the door. This is the annual philanthropy fund raising event. Music will be provided by the Mike Nocchi



Ending up with a bale of bills after Christmas a lot of "humbug." It can take all the joy out of the merriest holiday of them all. So start stashing some cash in our Christmas Club each payday... It can do wonders for your disposition—and your Christmas shopping bankroll.

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"Mickey Goldberg, president

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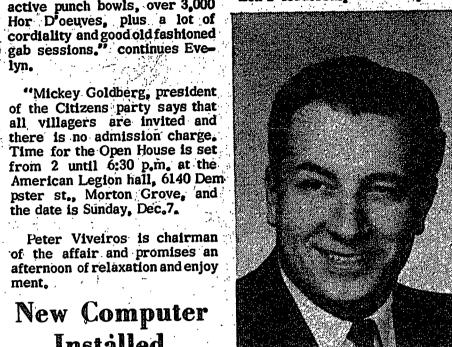
afternoon of relaxation and enjoy

New Computer

Installed

Evelynne Foster, Chairman Rep. Robert S. Juckett (R-4th) of the Women's group of the received the unanimous en-Citizens party, announces that dorsement Friday night of the plans are underway and rapidly Regular Republican Organizataking shape for the Dec. 7th Open House. "We hope we can tion of Maine Township in his bid for a third term in the state begin the festivities for the Christmas Season on this date." stated Evelynne. "We plan to have background music, two active punch bowls, over 3,000 Hor Doeuves, plus a lot of cordiality and good old fashioned gab sessions." continues Eve-

Full support of the organiza-tion's leadership and 122 pre-



Rep. Robert S. Juckett

served as vice chairman of the

House Public Welfare com-

mittee, where he reportedly was

virtually alone in fighting for

the taxpayers' interests. Juckett

has served through both his

terms as secretary of the Legis-

lative Commission to Visit and

Examine State Charitable In-

commission, Juckett last Spring

led an investigation into illegal

practices at Chicago State Men-

stitutions.

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A third generation computer has been installed at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. The Honeywell 1520 computer replaces the hospital's second generation computer.

The new more sophisticated computer has a larger capacity than Lutheran General's former computer. It stores information on magnetic tapes rather than disc packs.

Patient billing, accounts receivable and the employees payroll! are currently programmed for the computer. All accounting procedures are expected to be programmed in 1970.

Lutheran Genral's date processors to program accounts payable, medicare cost allocations and inventory control as well as medical record and dietary information. It is anticipated that it will also offer opportunities for research and certain clinical applications.

Welcome

A boy, David James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Haberkorn, Jr., 5641 W. Church st., Morton Grove, on Nov. 12. The baby weighed in at 7 lb. 15 1/2 oz.

David Besser .

Sally Kozubal

Rose Rzepka

Phyllis Weisberg

eff Zimmerman

Barbara Morris

Louise Michals

Juckett was appointed by then Speaker Ralph T. Smith of Alton, recently appointed to the U.S. Senate to fill the vacancy created by the death of Sen, Everett M. Dirksen, to chair a special committee, the Illinois Select Committee on Hunger. Juckett also serves on the House Judiciary committee, the

Juckett Endorsed

By Republicans

Multistate Tax Compact Advisory committee, the Governor's Advisory Commission on Appointments to the Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) and the Mental Health Fund Advisory comLoyalty Day Parade

site of the 1970 VFWsponsored to a post spokesman, because of

Lovalty Day Parade for the the village's promise of 100%

Fourth District area. Theparade support of the affair. This would will take place next May 3. include the support of various

The Fourth District encom- Henry J. Symer, Niles VFW passes most of the northwest Post 7712; Albert L. Hoelbl,

of Chicago, and is made up of lage Trustee Angelo Marcheschi 36 individual posts. Approxi- Post Loyalty Day Chairman; mately 2,000 to 3,000 marchers

are expected to participate in Village Manager Kenneth Scheel the celebration. The route is yet who will coordinate village par-

village agencies to provide traf-fic control, first aid, barricad-

ing and other parade neces-

Brody, Fourth District Loyalty

Post Publicity Chairman; Vil-

ticipation, and Ginger Troiani,

Post Loyalty Day Co-Chairman

"Hunger,

U.S.A. ??

Niles has been chosen as the

Niles VFW Post 7712, 6635

over four other post finalists sities for the honor of hosting what

N. Milwaukee Ave., was chosen

has become an annual effort to

counteract the effect of the com-

munistic inspired May Day

celebrations around the world.

suburban communities outside

to be established and will be

announced at a later date.

Vacancies

Civic Center.

School Trustee

Robert P. Hanrahan, announced

Friday, Nov. 21, that 3 posi-tions on the Cook County Board

of School Trustees will be open

to suburban residents only who

qualify by filing petitions between Dec. 8 and 15.

Petitions for the six year

Candidates must be residents

qualified to vote in the general

primary election. An indivi-

dual may not be a member of

a school board, a school board

ust include the signatures of

50 or more voters qualified to

vote and be filed in Hanrahan's

Superintendent of Schools.

Learn to avoid trouble before

Defensive Driving, a course

teaching new and safer techniques for today's traffic, will

be held during the month of

December at the Maine Adult

This program for already li-

censed drivers will meet 7:30

p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on 4 con-secutive Monday evenings, Dec. 1, 8, 15, and 22 at Maine Town-

ship High School South, Dee

John Long, curriculm direc-

for the National Safety Coun-

cil, will conduct the course.

Students will learn the safety

and Talcott, Park Ridge.

vou drive into it!

Evening school.

July, October, January and for the program.

April at the office of the County

Defensive Driving

Course At Maine

cidents "about to happen"

Named

Controller

Evanston.

John A. Monnier, 5624 Crain,

Morton Grove, has been named

comptroller of Kendall College,

The appointment was announced by Wesley M. Westerberg,

president of the private, two year, coeducational liberal arts

tal hospital and is credited with

prompting much of the action

which has been taken to correct

the chaotic situation and illegal

procedures which existed there

and in all Illinois state mental

health facilities under the pre-

vious administration.

During his first term luckett served on the Highways and Traffic Safety, County and Township Affairs, and Execu-

Before entering the legislature, Juckett served on the Park Ridge City Council as fourth ward alderman, where he

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Cuono Panico



Kerzenski of Niles.

Anitamarie is a 1969 graduate of Maine East High school and is now attending lppolito School of Cosmetology. Her fiance is a 1968 graduate of Maine East and at present is receiving his A.I.T. in Fort Belvoir, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Welcome

weighed in at 7 lb.

Pot Luck Dinner Dec. 2

The St. John Brebeuf Catho-lic Women's club cordially in-vites all ladies to join them in ories - 1969. A menu of good food, a few laughs and good friends is an ideal way to bid their annual Pre-Christmas Pot Luck dinner on Tuesday, Dec. 2 starting at 6:30 p.m. in the memories while preparing for starting at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall.

Here is an excellent opportunity to add to the "happy times spent" in your "Book of Mem- follows.

the birth of a new decade. The tickets are \$2.50 per person and includes a catered dinner (by Link's) plus the program that

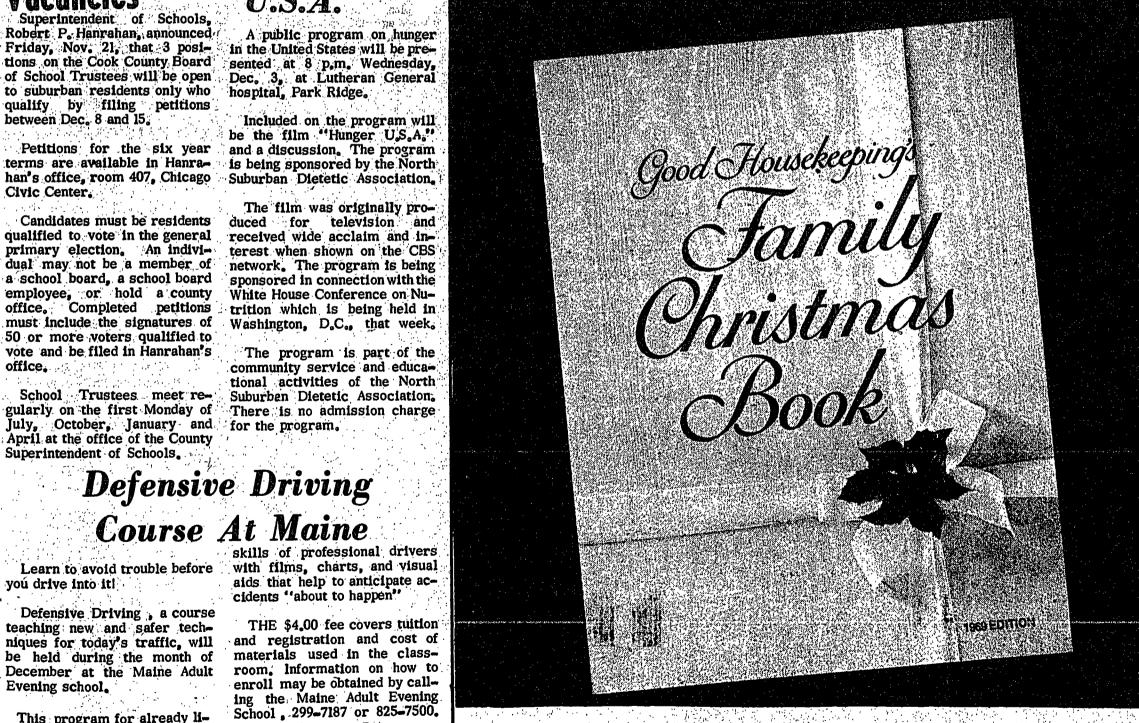




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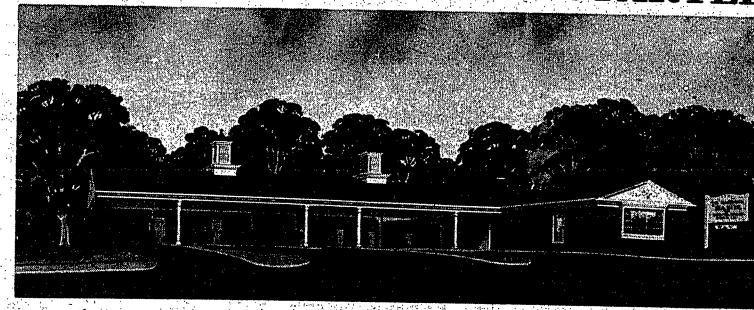
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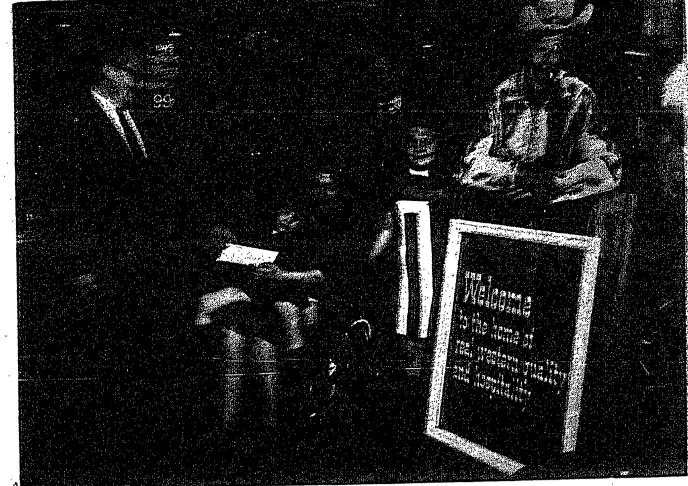
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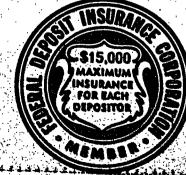
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Public Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of a Decree made and entered by said Court. in the above entitled cause, on the 3rd day of November, A.D. 1969, I, Joseph I. Woods, Sheriff of Cook County Illinois, will, on Tuesday, the 9th day of December, A.D. 1969, at the hour of One o'clock in the afternoon, (Central Standard Time), in Room 702 Chicago Civic Center. in the City of Chicago, County of Cook, and State of Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash. all and singular, the following described premises and real estate in said Decree mentioned, situated in the County of Cook and the State of Illinois, to wit:

Lot 47 in Block 16 in S.E. Gross Subdivision of Blocks 15. 16, 17, 18 and the North half of Blocks 23 and 24 of Dauphin Park Addition in the East half of the North East quarter of Section 3, Township 37 North, Range 14 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 602 East 88th Place, Chicago,

The Sheriff of Cook County, Illinois, will accept 10% of the amount of the successful bid on the said sale, the balance of purchase price to be paid to the Sheriff within 30 days of the date of the confirmation of said Sheriff's sale.

Upon confirmation of the Report of Sale of said Sheriff, and upon payment of the balance of the purchase price due, the said Sheriff shall execute and deliver to the purchaser or purchasers of the premises, so sold, a proper deed or deeds of conveyance thereof. Said sale shall be subject to a first mortgage in favor of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago with a current balance due of \$7,164.62. The first mortgage is prior and superior to all other interest in said premises.

Said premises will be sold for not less than two-thirds the appraised value thereof as shown by the report of the Commissioner heretofore appointed by the court to make partition thereof, free and clear of all encumberances and liens except real estate taxes for the year 1969 and subsequent years.

Dated, Chicago, Illinois, November 3rd, A.D. 1969 IOSEPH I. WOODS Sheriff of Cook County, Illinois

Levinson & Gershon, Plaintiff's Attorneys, 1 North LaSalle Street, RA 6-1672, Chicago, Illinois,

Nov. 20-27-4

Niles Park District-News Christmas Crafts Class ping and bow making. The la-dies will participate, learning how to make a large variety

On Monday evenings, at the Niles Recreation center, there are 60 women busily at work on completing Christmas decorations, before the festive season arrives. The class is in the process of putting the finishing touches on Christmas wreaths that they created. The wreaths consist of white feathers on a styrofoam base, decorated with flowers they created using free form film and topped off by a large season bow.

Next on the agenda is candle decorating, to be used alone or with seasonal centerpieces. The candles will be shaped, carved and decorated according to the students individual preference. To culminate the 5 week course. a demonstration will be given in the art of Christmas wrap-

St. Norbert's Holds 'Recruit-In'

class next winter.

a reality."

Illanois students, a private Wisconsin college has rented a suite at the Sheraton-Blackstone hotel to hold a three day "recruit-in" for high school seniors in the metropolitan Chicago area on Dec. 4-6.

The school is St. Norbert College, a coeducational, liberal arts college in West De Pere. Wisconsin, four miles sough of Green Bay, Admissions director William Murphy will interview and accept qualified students "on the spot,"

The recruiting effort is an experiment, Murphy said, to provide students with instant admission to avoid long delays and uncertainty.

Republican Women 'White Elephant' Sale

The annual White Elephant luncheon of the Niles Township Regular Republican Women's Organization will be held at the Bunker Hill Country club. 6635 Milwaukee ave., Niles on

The organization is hoping for especially nice white elephants for this fund-raising affair as this will provide guests with an opportunity to do some early Christmas shopping. Any useful household items, toys, books, jewelry etc. will be wel-

The cocktail hour begins at 11 a.m. with luncheon at 12 noon, tickets \$4.00. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Rosemary Ragano, 677-6280 or Mrs. Betty Simmons,

Moving To New Plant

The Cincinnati-Forte Company today announced plans to move in early December into its new manufacturing plant now under construction in Arlington

Built almost entirely of stainless steel, the new plant will replace existing rented facilities in Niles, where Cincinnati-Forte - a leading producer of coil processing equipment for metals distributors and users - has been based since Forte Equipment Company in provided by the fabulous MASS.

In addition to Murphy, there will be three other admissions counselors - two of them students - on hand, Hours will run from 2 to 5 p. m. on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 4 and 5, and from 9 a, m, to 2 p. m. on Saturday, Dec.6. Refreshments and brochures on St. Norbert College will be available.

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instructor of the class com-

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Craft instruction is nothing

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La Leche Meeting Dec. 4

The Skokie Valley Group of La Leche League International will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Catherine Tracz, 2136 Cedar Court, Glenview. Illinois on Thursday, Dec. 4. at 8:45 p.m.

The discussion for the evening will center around nutrition for the nursing mother and weaning the baby. Ideas on serving well balanced meals and advice on weaning the breastfed baby on to a cup and when is the right time, will be given.

LaLeche League, now in its 12th year, has not changed its original concept, that of wanthood and breastfeeding.

For further information on La Leche League and its meet- Knights of Columbus ings, please contact Mrs. Vera Turton, 965-2040 or Mrs, Tracz 724-5387.

Niles Teen Board

The Niles Teen Board is preparing for their big Christmas dance on Saturday, Dec. 20 from 8 p.m. to 11 at the St. John Brebeuf school hall, Main and Harlem in Niles. There will be door prizes and a raffle and the winners need not be present. Tickets are now on sale and will be sold at the door. For ticket information the company was formed as call YO 7-8746. Music will be



Village directories are being mailed this week to more than 8,000 Niles families and will also be on display at the open house of the new administration building Sunday, Nov. 23. A project of the Niles Chamber of Commerce, the directory contains the names of all Niles business and professional people, as well as lists of schools, churches, hospitals and municipal service phone numbers. Kenneth Scheel (center) Niles village manager looks over the directory just presented to him by Robert C. Wordel, Jr. of the Teletype Corp., Chamber president, and Dee Pomeraning, Chamber director. 🗸

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What Is A Constitution?

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All the delegates have discussed what the constitution should be. Most have discussed individual issues, revenue, schools, judges, home rule - as parts of the whole, not as special issues to be solved without reference to the total document. It is good that delegates have stressed the need to understand all issues as they relate to one another before solidifying in a constitution provisions for handling each as a problem or area of concern. Most delegates see the need for a basic document of broad principles.

. It is not easy to define a state constitution and to set up criteria for building one. In discussing the shape of it we must ask "What is the function of a state constitution?" The answer lies in the federal constitution. which left to the states those

powers which the federal government did not accept or assume. Defining of these 'residual powers" was left pretty much to the individual states, which explains why all state constitutions are different.

The permanence of the federal constitution is made possible because it is a grant of express though broad powers without precise detail on exercising those powers. State constitutions deal with the "leftovers" and they have more detail, go out of date more quickly, and need reasonably frequent re-

No constitution can be so perfect as to function without the continued interest of the people. Into a constitution we build a commitment and a system, both of which are subject to re-evaluation from time to time.

"Society's Double Standard"

"Society's Double Standard will be a panel discussion on cceptable Behavior Versus "The Family Life of the Police Acceptable Behavior Versus Statute Law" will be the theme of the Fifth Annual Police Seminar to be held at Forest hos- Therapy Service of Forest hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 10.

The all-day seminar will be held in the auditorium of the hospital Professional Center located at 555 Wilson In. in Des

For the first time in the history of these annual seminars, policemen's wives and fiancees are invited to attend as the seminar will also emphasize the role of the spouse in the policeman's life and the various aspects of communication which may exist within the policeman's family.

Peter S. Ring, former legal advisor to the San Jose Police Dept., will give the keynote address on "Society's Double Standard-Acceptable Behavior Versus Statute Law" at the morning session. The basis of Ring's address will be the dilemma often forced upon the individual policeman when society demands that he "look the other way" instead of "going by the book".

Following discussion after

Officer." conducted by Dr. Karl Willrich, director of the Family pital. The members of the panel will be two police lieutenants and their wives and a patrolman and his fiancee.

Through this discussion by this panel and the ensuing workshops, it is hoped that police-men's wives and fiances will achieve a greater understanding of the implications of police work and that policemen will be helped in resolving conflicts which they may have concerning various aspects of their job. The main purpose of the family discussion, according to Dr. Mortimer D. Gross, Dean of the Forest hospital Post Graduate Center for Mental Health. is to facilitate greater in-depth communication between police-

men and their families. Two groups of workshops will be held in the afternoon to discuss the "Family Life of the Police Officer". The first group will be comprised of men and women in separate groups, and the second workshop will be of husbands and wives together. The Fifth Annual Police Seminar will adjourn at 3:30 p.m., according to Dr. Gross.

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Nilehi Pacesetters Mrs. Margaret Binnie, sponsor, stated the qualifications for

Organized by Robert Fizzell, the girls help coaches Ted Savage and Ron Campbell in re-cording times and measuring distances. They also serve as morale boosters at the meets by actively supporting the boys.

The Niles West Pacesetters

are beginning their second year

as official assistants at cross ;

country and track meets.

Reenie Einbinder, president of the Pacesetters, explained, "We meet every Friday morning to assign positions at future meets. The official uniform adopted by the girls consist of red culottes, a white blouse, and a Pacesetter windbreaker."

Track coach Robert Fizzell declared, "We hope to take the

conference championship in track-this year. The involvement of the girls has really been tremendous."

The Timers Club, a separate and older organization at West, is comprised of 40 girls interested in timing boys's swim

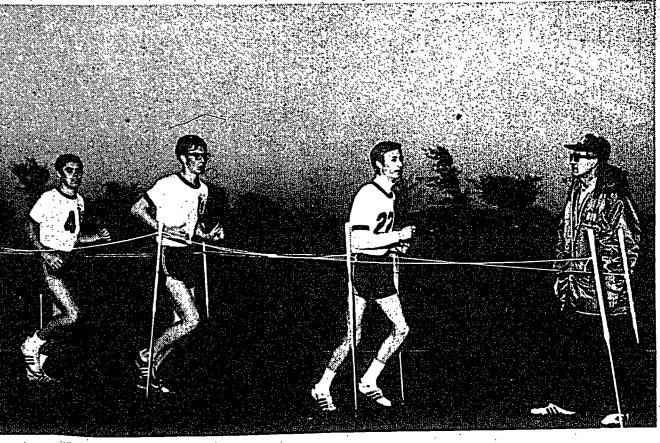
a timer. "The girls must be able to use a stop watch accurately because the results are used as official times and recorded for each boy. The girls must also pass a written test, and those with the top 40 or 45 scores become timers."

President of the Timers is senior Joan Sobol, Other officers are vice-president Sandee Blechman and secretary Carol Loos. The official uniform is a red and white striped Tshirt with white shorts.

"Although we're primarily a service organization, existing only during the swimming season, the girls are very close.

Winter Program

The winter program for the Golf Maine Park District will begin the first week in January. A lot of programs that we do in the Fall will be done in the winter. The programs will be held at Mark Twain and Shelley Nathanson schools and at the



Cross Country Runners

Northern Illinois university head cross coun- Detzner (Des Plaines - Niles Notre Dame), who helped Huskies post a 9-3 won-lost record this season, NIU's best in six years. Finishing Niles West). into the chute are (left to right): freshman Tom

keep your car in a private

garage, open all doors of the

building before starting the

engine. In a closed garage, the

concentration of carbon monox-

ide from the exhaust of your

Pedestrians out after dark

should wear something white or

light colored, says the Chicago

Motor Club-AAA. They also

should remember to cross only

at intersections and never as-

sume a motorist will slow down

or give them the right-of-wav.

A driver may not even be able

to see a pedestrian -- until it's

Motorists should condition

themselves as well as their cars

for winter driving, says the Chicago Motor Club-AAA, Win-

ter driving requires different

techniques -- especially when

streets and roads are slippery.

Avoid trying fast starts and

stops when slippery conditions

exist. On snow or ice, test

the traction occasionally by

Winter driving often is a slip-

pery business, cautions the Chi-

cago Motor Club-AAA. When

driving on ice and snow be

sure to avoid sudden applica-

lightly touching the brake.

car can be deadly.

too late.

try coach Joe Hartley (right) watches area runners freshman Bill Treece (Mt. Prospect - Pros-

Driving Tips

On cold mornings it is importto skid, steer in the direction ant to let your car engine warm of the skid. In other words, if the rear wheels skid to the up before venturing into traffic, advises the Chicago Motor Clubright, turn the steering wheel AAA. This good safe driving habit helps prevent stalling and also prolongs the life of your In winter weather, says the engine. But remember: if you

Chicago Motor Club-AAA, always turn on your headlightsespecially when it's snowing or foggy-to make sure that you can see and be seen. Bad weather often causes pedestrians to become careless about looking both ways for traffic Use of your headlights will help

Tollway Vandals

The Illinois tollway is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person dropping stones or other objects onto the tollway from bridges or overpasses.

The reward was suggested by Capt. Robert M. Patton, commander of the state police battalion assigned to the tollway, after a woman was killed recently by a large stone dropped from a tollway over-

Capt. Patton said that Nev York and Pennsylvania experienced a sharp decline in the number of objects dropped on the roadway after offering a similar reward.

George W. Guderley, tollway executive administrator, said signs offering the reward will be posted soon on bridges and overpasses throughout the 187 mile tollway system. tions of the brakes. If you start

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By Wally Motyka **SLEEP**

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whole bit. It's no go. Insomnia is sapping your energy, your strength. It's making you irritable. People notice.

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NWSIC News

Friday evening during the Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation services, Nov. 28, at 8:15 p.m., Robin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gurolnick, will be called for her Bat Mitzvah. Services will be led by Rabbi Lawrence H. Charney and liturgy by Cantor Gidon A. Lavi. Following the services, Mr. and Mrs. Gurolnick will host the Oneg Shabbat in honor of the occasion. Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m., Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Symour Helfand, will be called to the Torah for his Bar Mitzvah. Rabbi Charney will deliver the charge and Mark and Cantor. Lavi will chant the services. The parents will host the Kiddush following the services.

At Mincha-Maayriv services Marc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Chappe, will become Bar Mitzvah, Marc will chant the portion of the Haphtorah and Rabbi Charney will conduct the services. Cantor Lavi will present the beautiful melodies that usher out the Sabbath.

Friday, Nov. 28, no Nursery

Sabbath Services of Congregation Bonai Jehoshua Beth Elohim will be held on Friday evening, November 28, 8:30 p.m. at Niles Community Church, 7401 W. Oakton, Niles. Rabbi Mark Shapiro will officiate, assisted by Cantor Harold Freeman. Ronald Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Barnett, will observe his Bar Mitzvah that

Congregation B.J.B.E. will hold a Chanukah Family Service on Friday Evening, December 5. Rabbi Shapiro will officiate and deliver a story sermonette. Cantor Freeman will assist. The Senior Youth Group of the Temple will hold an Oneg Shabbat immediately following services. Mr. Irving Shapiro

Thanksgiving Sabbath will be celebrated at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard rd., Des Plaines, with special prayers, Friday, Nov. 28, 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Jay Karzen will officiate, Vicki Kurman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kurman, 1413 Orchard dr., Prospect Heights, will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah at this Family Shabbat service. Shabbat service.

Harold Mash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mash, 2445 Rebecca In., Glenview, will be called to the Torah in honor of his Bar Mitzvah at the Saturday morning services, Nov. 29, 9:30 a.m. Mincha-Maariv services will be recited at 4 p.m. and will in-clude the traditional "Shalosh Seudot" meal.

The Sisterhood Chanukah Bazaar is open daily, 10-2, and evenings from 7 to 10, Sundays 10-2, at the Synagogue, and features a complete inventory of all holiday religious and gift needs. Chanukah begins Thursday, Dec. 4.

The Congregation will sponsor a gala New Year's Eve party. Reservations are now being accepted in the Synagogue office, 297-2006. Dinner, en-tertainment and dancing will highlight this festive affair.

A boy, Steven Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Christenholz, 9407 N. Ozark, Morton Grove, on Nov. 13. The baby weighed in at 8 lb. 14 1/2

COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN

"One-Gallon Club" Members

Charter members of the Blood Bank's "One-Gallon Club" a Lutheran General hospital, Park Ridge, are (kneeling) Dennis Malcolmson, (left) Stanley Ptak and (right) Einar Graff, They received engraved weather predictors at a recent luncheon in recognition of their contributions. Dr. Takashi Okuno (center), medical director of Lutheran General hospital's Blood Bank, holds a plaque with the three men's names engraved on it which will hang in the Blood Bank at the hospital.

Three area men were honored for donating a gallon or more of blood at Lutheran General hospital, Park Ridge, at a luncheon in the Marriott Motor hotel. The luncheon was sponsored by the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan in recognition of November Blood Bank Month.

The three men are Dennis Malcolmson, 233 W. Ninth st., Hinsdale, who has given over seven gallons of blood since World War II; Stanley Ptak, 8024 N. Oconto ave., Niles, who has given 15 pints of blood at

Lutheran General hospital; and Einar Graff, 220 Belle Plaine, Park Ridge, who has given 16 pints of blood at Lutheran General hospital. The three men became charter members in the hospital Blood Bank's "One-Gallon Club Malcolmson, Ptak and Graf

received engraved weather pre-dictors in recognition of their contributions. Their names were also engraved on a plaque which will hang in the Blood Bank at the hospital. Other names will be added to the plaque as donors reach the one-gallon

Food Collection By Nilehi Students

dents working through Project '70 are planning to collect cans of food until November 30. Its purpose is to obtain food from channel it through three organiwhich will directly feed the starving people of the Chicago

Said Senior Sue Segal, or-ganizer of the canning drive, "Our second, but certainly not secondary , purpose is to get suburban people to realize that hunger is a problem in their area and throughout the world."

The Niles West students will not distribute the food directly to the indigent families. One organization to which the food will be given is the Common Pantry, a direct source of free food for the hungry. A second organization is the Community Pantry, which will feed starving people is a different part of Chicago. The third organization is Marillac House, which is known for its programs in feeding the poor and teaching Puerto Rican immigrants.

At this point, it is important to emphasize that the Project '70 canned goods drive is a nonprofit and non-political effort organized by students who plan to attack the hunger problem in Chicago with performance and strong personal concern.

Students will be collecting the cans in the Niles West district.

A group of Niles West stu- are urged to contribute to this worthy campaign by giving cans to the students canvassing in their area, or by bringing the food to Niles West, or to St. Peter's Church on Niles Center

Aboard **USS Hornet**

Air Controlman Second Class Philip E. Giovanni, USN, husband of the former Miss Barbara A. Banner of 8407 Oriole Niles, Ill., is serving aboard the USS Hornet, the primary recovery ship for the Apollo

The 44,000 ton aircraft carrier is positioned near the splash-down point 385 miles east of American Samoa. The crew of the Hornet is no stranger to the job of astronaut recovery. The Hornet was the primary recovery vessel for Apollo 8, 10, and 11.

Aboard the Hornet is Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squad-ron Four which will carry the astronauts to the recovery ship. Swimmers of Underwater De-molition Team 13 are also aboard the ship. The three-man team and special decontamination swimmer will be the first of the recovery forces to reach Apollo 12. They will attach a flotation collar to the capsule and assist the astronauts aboard the rescue helicopter.

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T. Fulle urged all Chicago and suburban businessmen this week to join Cook county government in refusing to do business with companies owned or controlled by the Crime Syndicate.

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County Commissioner Floyd Commissioner Fulle's appeal was made after he introduced a resolution banning all branches of county government from doing business with any of the 31 firms identified as mobconnected in a report issued last week by the Chicago Crime commission. Fulle's resolution was adopted unanimously by the County Board at its November meeting and became effective

> The anti-syndicate resolution updates a similar measure Fulle introduced in 1967 when the crime commission published its first list of Chicago area firms said to be dominated by

"The best way to hurt the syndicate is to cut off its sources of income," Fulle said. "I for one don't want to see public funds used to profit companies that are nothing more than syndicate fronts.

"If all legitimate companies in Chicago and in the suburbs joined county government in this endeavor, we could drive such questionable enterprises out of business fast," Commissioner Fulle emphasized.

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Baumgartner, Chairman of Teletype's 1969 Savings Bond Drive; Clarence Piela; Dan Carmichael, Teletype's President, Don Sjaardema, Comptroller;

John Auwaerter, vice-president of Sales and Finance; Carl Palmer, Director of Personnel and Labor Relations; and Bob Lettas, Manager of Personnel and Public Relations.

Ex-Nilehi **Teachers**

It is expected each year that a certain percentage of Niles West staff members will leave the school system, never to return. This year, however, several familiar faces are temporarily gone. Notable among these are James Richter, Jim Friedman, Mili Fay Paras, and Miss Celeste Van Dorpe.

James Richter, a counselor at West, is currently on sabbatical leave to Northwestern University. There he will complete several courses necessary to obtain a Phd. in Educational Administration. He is also employed by the university as the Assistant Director of a program for M.A.T. (Master of Arts in Teaching) candidates who are now teaching at high school in the Chicago and suburban area. At the end of the Rutgers and Columbia Colleges in search of seniors to continue western in the M.A.T. program.

James Friedman, a former history teacher, is presently working toward a Phd. in clinical psychology at the Illinois Institute of Technology. He is living at home in Highland Park and may be back at West next

Miss Fay Paras, teacher of has been traveling, especially in Russia and the Middle East. During the summer, she went to Greece and worked for a Greek airline.

Miss Celeste Van Dorpe, a history teacher, is spending one semester of graduate studies in history at the University of Chicago. In February, she plans to study at an Italian University researching the Fascist period of history. Miss Van Dorpe hopes to learn primarily about the Italian underground during World War II. In the spring she will join a travel-study program in France.

Both Miss Paras and Miss Van Dorpe tentatively plan to return to Niles West for the next academic year.

Legion Reaches 100% Membership Morton Grove Post #134, cation changes and deaths, it is increasingly difficult to find new American Legion Sr. vice-com-

Membership Caravan visited the suburb recently. The Department caravan visits various posts throughout the state and distributes literature for prospective members, receives membership

mander Ray Harris, 4th from

Membership is especially emphasized in the Legion as it history and political science, is its life blood. Because there are always drop outs due to io-

Post commander Al Nehart, third from right, was host for the state contingent. Other officials present to congratulate Harris and Nehart were far left, R. I. Nicholes, department Sr. Vice Cmdr.; Joe Lenoi; John Mahoney, Cook County Council (1st Div.) Commander; from the surrounding Legion following Harris, 7th Dist, Com-mander Ed Czaja; and following

members to equal these; the task

Nurses' Training Course

left, turned in 100% member- of obtaining 100% in comparison

ship in that role of his Legion to the year before is trying but

three-week Nurse Assistant training program to begin Mon-day, Jan. 12, 1970, at Resurrec-tion hospital, 7435 W. Talcott ave., Chicago.

Candidates 'for the class should have at least a high school diploma. Some exceptions can be made for older women who may wish to apply, according to Mrs. Frances Stanwood, Nursing Inservice Educa-

west for the training course offers basic 208 - for further information, principles of nursing care and

Applicants are now being in- supervised on-the-floor clinical terviewed for acceptance in a experience in patient care. The course teaches procedures and techniques they will be expected to perform as Nurse Assistants.

Nehart, Skip Kiesling, state adjutant; and Jim Kissner, County Jr. Vice Cmdr.

Successful completion of the course will enable the students to use their valuable learning experience in becoming Nursing Assistants to the nursing staff of the hospital. Full or parttime positions are available.

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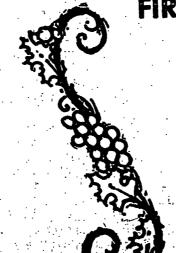
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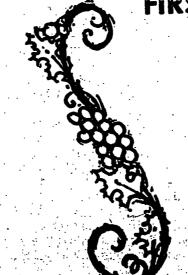
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M.G. Community Calendar

Family Style Italian Buffet -Leaning Tower YMCA = 5-8

p.m. Senior Citizens Club - Leaning Tower YMCA - 10-3 p.m. Fencing Club - Leaning Tower YMCA - 6-10 p.m.

Lose Weight Classes - Leaning Tower YMCA - 9:15-11:15 a.m. Guitar Classes - Leaning

Tower YMCA - evening Handicapped Classes - Leaning Tower YMCA

Saturday, November 29 Children's Theater - Leaning Tower YMCA - afternoon

Monday, December 1

Senior Citizens Club - Leaning Tower YMCA - 10-3 p.m. Fencing Club - Leaning Tower YMCA - 6-10 p.m.

Ceramics Classes - Leaning Tower YMCA - evening Adult Charm Classes - Leaning Tower YMCA - evening

Tuesday, December 2 Scuba Club - Leaning Tower

Art Classes (painting) - Leaning Tower YMCA - evening Handicapped Classes - Leaning Tower YMCA

Village Board Meeting - Village Council Chambers - 8 p.m. Jewish War Veterans Post #700 Auxiliary Board Meeting -

Home - 8 p.m. Jaycees Meeting - Safari Moel - 8:30 p.m. Weekly Open Meeting of the Trim Club - Austin Park Field-

house $= 8 \cdot p_{\bullet}m_{\bullet}$ Community Child Guidance and Family Education - Devonshire Center - morning hours Spebqsa Meeting - Luxem-bourg Gardens - 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 3 Fencing Club - Leaning Tower YMCA - 6-10 p.m. Senior Citizens Club - Leaning Tower YMCA - 10-3 p.m. Toastmasters Club - Leaning

Tower YMCA Duplicate Bridge Club - Leaning Tower YMCA = 7:30-10:30

Art Classes (painting) - Lean-

ing Tower YMCA - morning Teenage Charm Classes -

Leaning Tower YMCA - after-

Thursday, December 4 Tops Meeting - Laramie Park Fieldhouse - 8 p.m. Tops Meeting - Skokie Valley

Community hospital - 9 p.m. Lose Weight Classes - Leaning Tower YMCA - 7-9 p.m. Skokie Junior Woman's Club Monthly Meeting - Devonshire Center = 8 p.m.

structure the Committee into

smaller working groups and to

create a smaller Board of

Directors or Planning Board for

efficient decision making and

still be representative of the whole committee."

ton Grove people have offered

their professional services to

the Jubilee Organization and

they are Jack Terrazas, Bill

Cunnally, and Robert Lynch.

Terrazas and Cunnally will de-

sign the logo, the posters, ban-

ners and the program "ad" book

and Lynch will handle special

promotions such as tie and la-

pel charms and other mementos

that would serve as keepsakes

of the Diamond Jubilee," con-

tinued Yates enthusiastically.

Jeanette Hack has been chosen

Secretary and Marvin Weiner

has been appointed Treasurer.

"Frank McTier," said Yates,

"will handle our Public Rela-

tions and Publicity and Lintend

to make further appointments

at the meeting. It's a huge undertaking but I am confident

that we have the interested and

qualified people to get the job

"Three very creative Mor-

Diamond Jubilee Committee Meets Dec. 10

Grandoise plans are in the making for Morton Grove's Diamond Jubilee Celebration in the coming year of 1970, Bill Yates, Chairman and Co-ordinator of this most important event is calling a meeting of the Committee Wednesday, Dec. 10 at the Village Council Chambers. A letter under Yates' signature has been forwarded to all known active organizations in the Village urging them to appoint permanent representatives to the committee if they have not already done so. "The success of this event," says Yates, "depends upon 100% participation of all Morton Grove organizations. It is a once in a lifetime celebration for our Vilmemorable one."

The purpose of the meeting, according to Yates, is to discuss further the proposed assignments given to several of the organizations present at the last meeting and to firm up the theme, the logo, stationery, jubilee colors and to decide upon the general layout of a history, program and ad book that could proudly serve as a memento to the Jubilee. "Also on the agenda," said Yates, "is to re-

> Christmas Cheer Luncheon Dec. 3

The Christmas decorations kiddies as well as adult items. are up on Dempster and all Well known local caterer, paths will lead next Wednesday, Katie Kestenholz will serve ham Dec. 3 to the annual Christmas and au gratin potatoes along with Cheer luncheon and card party home baked cakes from the Auxto be held by the Morton Grove Unit #134 of the American Leiliary. The luncheon donation is gion Auxiliary at the Legion Memorial home, 6140 Demp-

Special place mats are to be found on the tables; door awards, table prizes and the popular Rose Bowl will all be on hand. Chairman is the Auxiliary's 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Ed The top prizes are \$100.00 cash; Martin. She has announced that -\$50.00 cash: a 50 light ceramic after the 12 noon meal, cards holiday tree made by former will be played; Santa Claus is Sr. Citizens Org. president also scheduled to make an ap-Christine Sesterhenn, an afghan; pearance with trinkets for and also canned goods and

Santa Arrives In M.G. Dec. 14

The song says to the kids, "You better watch out, you better not cry — Santa Claus is coming to town," and he ISII

The announcement has been made by the Morton Grove Days committee and the Morton Grove Post #134, American Legion who will jointly sponsor the man in the red suit's visit that he will arrive in Morton Grove Sunday, Dec. 14.

As in previous years, maps will be distributed through the schools showing the route of the North Pole gentleman's trip in the village. In the event of no snow, arrangements have been made to have a special vehicle for the man with the white beard.

Traditionally chaired by the 1st Jr. Vice Commander of the Legion Post, this year's overall chairman is William Cunnally. 7533 Wilson terr.

Continuing the usual practice, candy will be passed out to the youngsters who line the streets awaiting Santa's arrival. Certain lucky pieces which will be specially marked may be redeemed during that day at the Legion Home for gifts which are being brought down from Santa's

Kris Karsten Ir. Auxiliary Officer

Kris Karsten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Karsten, 5744 Main, Morton Grove, was recently installed as an officer of the 7th District, American Legion Auxiliary Juniors. "

The installation ceremony took place at the Peter Huerter Post in Wilmette.

As chaplain, Kris will say prayers at each of the district meetings. Kris and her family are members of the Morton Grove American Legion Post #134, its Auxiliary and Junior Auxiliary. In fact, Kris herself is vice-chairman of the Morton Grove Juniors. Karsten is the post recording adjutant and Mrs. Karsten serves the Auxiliary Unit as their historian.

Mrs. John Sepesy is the Junior advisor of the Auxiliary. She meets with the young ladies who are under 18 years of age and daughters or sisters of Legionnaires on a monthly basis. The girls' prime function is assisting in the rehabilitation field with the senior Auxiliary. The Juniors fashion tray favors for the hospitalized veterans, collect stamps and other items needed by these men and generally try to make their hospital confinement as cheery as

St. Martha's Golden Anniversary

St. Martha's Parish in Morton Grove will begin its golden anniversary at the beginning of the 1970 year. Parishoners have already begun plans for many religious and social events to celebrate this 50th Jubilee of the Catholic Church.

Named co-chairmen of the coordinating committee were Rev. Robert J. Heidenreich, associate pastor; and Philip Cancelleri, a past president of the church's Holy Name Society and mothers to take home for the special items.

PARK DISTRICT NEWS



Champions

On Saturday, Nov. 8, 1969 at 3 p.m. there were two football teams at Harrer park ready to do combat for the championship of the 5th and 6th grade Flag Football league sponsored by the Morton Grove Park District. The team with the yellow flags was referred to as the "Mansfield Marauders", led by Coach Stuart Rosenberg. The Marauders had a record of 4-1. losing their only game to Austin B the other team involved in this championship game.

The team in red was referred to as the "Austin Stranglers". The stranglers had previously beaten Mansfield and were looking for another victory. Austin, led by Coach Joe Loiacano, had compiled a record of 4-1, losing only to Austin A, who had already been eliminated from the championship. So it came down to this important game for the Park District championship. The Stranglers won the toss and elected to receive, while the Marauders chose to defend the West goal. The first quarter remained scoreless due to the fine effort of both defenses, however, the tide turned toward Austin in the second quarter. With a little fancy work by quarterback Blipp, Austin scored their first touchdown after the conversion the score

The third quarter started out harmless but proved to be fatal to the Marauders. On a punt return by halfback Winkler. Austin scored what seemed to be the clinching touchdown, 14-0, in favor of the can always win.

Stranglers. The situation looked awful gloomy for the Marauders as the third quarter rolled to a

The fourth quarter seemed to

belong to the team from Mansfield as they came to life. The first time Mansfield has the ball quarterback John Cashman connected for a touchdown, the conversion was missed and the score stood at 14-6 in Austin's favor. After a time out the Marauder's defense came to life and stopped the Stranglers on 4 plays. The offense got the ball at midfield with only 3 minutes left in the game. On third down and long yardage Cashman connected with Kevin Kluge at the 10 yard line for a first down with 2 minutes left. Then it came, the Marauders surprise play, halfback Bob Ko-zak received the hike directly from the next play Bob ran around right in for the score, Kevin Kluge converted and the score was 14-13. The game ended with that score but all agreed that both teams played a good game.

After the game trophies were given to the First Place team, the Austin Stranglers, and to the coach of the year Joe Loiacano, an unexpected award was given to the most valuable defensive player in the league. This coveted award went to Danny Meyer of the Mansfield Marauders. The time was 4:30 p.m. and some people are leaving the field with joy in their faces and others with tears in their eyes, but not everyone



Collecting Toys For Children

The Morton Grove Post #134, American Legion recently announced plans to donate trikes, bicycles, phonographs, and other such recreational matter to the youngsters confined to the state institutions. The project was under the chairmanship of past commander Jerry De Berthier.

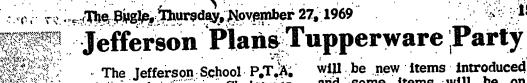
to the fact he has a truck.

Senior Vice Commander Ray Harris has been very busy picking up items contributed by residents of the community due

He is seen here, left, with Post Commander Al Nehart, center, and Capt. Norman Glauner of the M. G. Police Dept. Glauner is scheduled to

become police chief when Mickey Scanlon retires in a

Capt. Glauner and the police dept. donated to the Legion the unclaimed and abandoned bikes (pictured) which the police found in the village.



plans to have a pre-Christmas Tupperware party in the school's Activity room on Dec. 3, at 8 p.m.

Parents, their friends and neighbors, may begin their Christmas shopping early at our Tupperware party. There

There will also be games and door prizes. Refreshments will be served.

the children.

and some items will be on

sale for 1/2 price. Don't for-

get the Tupperware toys for

Savings Bond mallmark **Purchases**

Cook county residents purchased \$15,785,768 in series E and H United States savings bonds and Freedom Shares in the month of October.

Sales in the state of Illinois were \$24,000,103, according to Clarence S. Sochowski, state director of the Treasury's savings bonds division. National sales were \$438,000,000 in October - a 24-year peak for any October and 2% higher than a year ago. The Illinois total represented 5.5% of this amount.

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of Morton Grove, said about V.T.R.: "Pupils learn quickly to recognize (and correct) poor speech habits, lack of poise, poor posture, etc. Our V.T.R. provides an instrument for immediate self-evaluation. It has many applications. The teaching staff is enthusiastic about putting it to use."

a complex teaching world that

includes mastery of overhead

projectors, recorders, movie

projectors, film-stripmachines

District Supt. William Stoutt,

amplifiers, etc.

next to console during seventh grade class in

Mary Jane Ziagos' room is Michael Berke, of

ticurlarly with tie-in of the

larger-the-better screen, would

make these demonstrations,

with a close-up seen "live"

in detail by all in the class.

There seemed little doubt

then, in the opinior of most

Golf Junior High teachers, that

video-tape recording is here to

atay at the school, with high

of more value, he said.

teaching dividends.

TV Teaches At Gol

The newest teaching machine

in District 67 - at Golf Junior

High School in Morton Grove -

The setup includes a TV camera, a monitor set and a video-

tape recorder. The value of the

equipment is about \$1,500, ac-

cording to Joseph Sullivan, Golf

principal and chief architect of

the V.T.R. (Video Tape Re-

corder) plan as a teaching aid

With the device, as used first

in the classes of Mary Jane Ziagos, language arts & social

studies instructor, students in a

communications study unit pre-

pare commercials, (eighth grade) or short talks (seventh

ade) or short talks (seventh)

on a subject of their choice. Put before the TV camera, the

student's creation is video-

taped, then played back for him

or her to view along with the

rest of the class. The critique

or analysis that follows is thus

much more personal, keener,

more introspective, more im-

mediate - and usually more

The videotaped pupils own

analysis of his own work and

appearance on tape is perhaps

he best thing to emerge from

Mrs. Ziagos, of Niles, feels

that the use of V.T.R. not only

is a fine motivational techni-

que but that it also relates well to the pupil's environment ——

it's something they know and

However, she and school of-

ficials indicated that the TV

setup, though a great deal of

fun for the youngsters to op-

erate and in which they can

participate, is not a plaything but a serious educational tool

subject to many aberrations and

ills and mishaps in operation,

the same ones that plague our

many electronic devices in the

It's easy, too, for the in-

structor to lose the point of

the whole thing and get lost

in trying to improve techniques of the TV medium (make-up camera angles, etc.). Incidental

to her use of the V.T.R. device,

Mrs. Ziagos indicated that tea-

chers have to learn how to

operate many devices, these

days. They need to be tuned in

electronically, or they'll be

turned off academically. V.T.R.

she feels, is the latest word in

Section of the Country of

modern world.

in his school's classrooms.

is instant-playback TV.

Giving televised talk at Golf Junior High school,

camera of school's new instant-playback TV set- Niles.

Dist. 67, is Todd Anderson, of Golf. Behind

up is Rene Portillo of Morton Grove. Seated

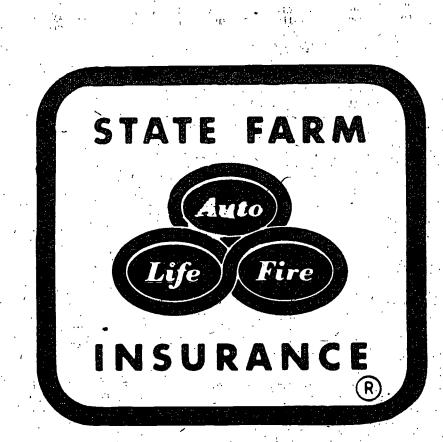
Principal Sulliyan, of Northbrook, said: "We hope instantplayback TV will help the students improve their speech by allowing them to see themselves as others see them. Teachers will also use the playback for presenting lessons themselves and preparing lessons for all classes of a grade."

Use of V.T.R. will spread into other classrooms of the junior high as time and the equip-

Frank Hren, physical education coordinator in District 67. looks ahead to V.T.R. use especially in tumbling and basketball, in fact, anything in which individiual skills are to be bettered. Don Mitchell, instrumental music instructor, ventured that it might be valuable in such things as teaching correct embouchure for blowing an instrument, as well as the right posture for the instrumentalist. Elaine Uchiyama, French teacher, feels that there will be "immedicate feedback" when her pupils are dramatizing dialogues via TV.

Terrance Murphy, art instructor, felt that taping demonstrations, for example, the silk-screening process, would eliminate the need for the second-and-third-time demonstration "live", thus making the procedure and clean-up less messy and not so time consuming . Adelaide Hess, vocal music teacher, has not yet decided where the TV setup will apply best to her instruction but "perhaps in chorus rehear-

Louise Ton, science teacher, felt that the TV could be used in connection with some experiments normally done only by the instructor. Television, par-



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nitpicking is of little consequence, but residents in the village are the losers in all cases.

One park official told us he thought Blase was out to embarrass park commissioner Eagan and particularly Jack Leske, becr se he opposed Blase in the last election.

Whether the nitpickers are picking an extra nit or not, the of co-operation between the 2 boards is a burden which residents shouldn't have to bear. Both groups serve the same people, both are autonomous from one another, and Niles deserves better.

Christmas Buffet Dec.

enjoyment and delight has been planned for Tuesday, Dec. 2 by the St. John Brebeuf Catholic Women's club.

The annual Christmas Buffet Supper followed by John Mosiman's Musical Paintings will provide the ladies with an evening to long remember.
Tickets are \$2.50 per person and will include a catered dinner (beginning promptly at 6:30 p.m.) and the entertainment that will follow. The tickets for the



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dinner/entertainment combination can be purchased by calling Mary Volenec, 967-5279, Lorraine Coteus, 967-8131 or Marie Peterson, 967-9514, as soon as possible. There will not be any tickets for the dinner available at the door. The dinner will be held in the school hall, 8301 N. Harlem and all ladies are requested to bring their own dish and silver.

Artist John Mosiman is the creator of a highly fascinating art from which he blends painting and music, and involves a large easel, a sound system and orchestral recordings designed to coordinate with the paintings and a complete theatrical lighting unit. As he creates the scenes for the spectators, every movement harmonizes with the mood and rhythm of the music. Mr. Mosiman has his MA degree in art and has traveled and performed for audiences in seven countries and over half the

Mr. Mosiman and his Musical Paintings will present "The Manger", "The Wise Men" and "The Shepherds" in the school gym at 8:30 p.m. and will be opened to the public - men, women and children. Tickets for the program only are \$1 per person and will be available at the door or by calling Rosemarie Bacci, 965-0831.

states in the past ten years.

"Battle of the Bands" Saturday

The Morton Grove Park District Teen Club "Social Scene 69°, held its preliminary Battle of the Bands' Nov. 15. Due to the participation and competition of 14 local bands, he event was well attended and proved quite exciting.

Admission will be \$1.50 or looking forward to another suc-

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with. Warnings will be given the Christmas decorations were for enother week before regular traffic tickets are issued. As for the No Left Turn sign at the tracks, "We can't get a stop sign from the county" said Wilander. He then proposed a meeting with Administrator Huber and Capt. Glauner with the possible outcome being the posting of a Do Not Stop On The Tracks sign. Wilander was happy to report that Chief Scanlon who suffered serious injuries from a fall in his home is back from the hospital and will be able to attend the Dec. 12 dinner in his honor.

Ambulance

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Nilesites have enjoyed free

imbulance service since 1946,

which predates any similar

community service, including

Chicago's excellent ambulance

service which started in 1948.

and most sophisticated equip-

ment for the treatment of the

critically injured and ill. Both

can carry several victims at the

same time. The 1967 Ford am-

bulance, and a 1964 Olds sta-

tion wagon-ambulance, pro-

vide the department with two

In 1946, when the NFD re-

ceived its first unit, the volun-

teer department handled about

100 emergency calls a year.

Last year, the department with

its professionally trained, full-

time firefighters, handled al-

most 800 emergency inhalator

and ambulance calls. During

the past 10 years, Niles fire-

fighters responded to over 5,000

Niles firefighters have re-

ceived the most advanced first

aid training available. This

background, together with the

latest of equipment, gives Niles

citizens the best protection pos-

School Districts

tides the district over until tax

moneys come into the district.

He said this interest money is

. In other actions it was an-

the road there is to be elimi-

nated. Supt. Culver said his

school is considering expanding

....The trailer court area is

year at Milwaukee ave, in the

Tr. Pete Pesole said he

will get together with park and

Save Tam representatives in

...No further action on Gail

until the court makes a final

decision on school property

which the park district is seek-

ing for a park and former owner Mattion is seeking to re-acquire

Shop Locally

for a subdivision.

subdivision will be taken

solve the Tam problems.

"money down the drain".

Niles-E. Maine P. 1

calls of this nature.

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street plans.

8900 block.

individual.

additional back-up vehicles.

Both vehicles boast the latest

Herbert Houndt said he wished to commend Supt, of Public Works Tony Fragassi on the thorough job of record keeping he did. Atty. John Nordberg announced on Dec. 12 he would attend the Illinois Municipal League for Attorneys meeting. Administrator Fred Huber said in regard to all of the interesections with traffic problems he and Chief Scanlon met with two men from the highway dept. and tomorrow the officials would take on-the-spot check of troubled areas. Supt. of Public Works Fragassi said

Dist. 67 New Officers

Robert Harr of 1771 Long Valley, Glenview, was elected chairman of School District 67's caucus for the 1970 school board

Elected with him at the meeting of the delegates and alternates at Golf Junior high school library were Bruce l. Keeler, 300 Nordica, Glenview, as vice chairman, and Mrs. Gilbert nounced the state is working on Weldy, 5850 Capri In., Morton plans to widen Touhy ave. at Milwaukee ave. and the jog in Grove, as secretary.

The caucus, which has 28 members, is charged with seekin the Touhy ave, area and would ing, screening, and recommending candidates for the April like to be kept abreast of any ll school board election. Members of the board whose terms are expiring are Mrs. Theodore completely closed and will be Johnson of Morton Grove and cleaned up by the end of the Harvey Cohen of Niles.

Any resident of District 67 who wishes to become a candidate, or knows of someone in the district who would make a good candidate, should conthe next weeks in an attempt to tact one of the caucus officers, delegates or alternates.

Senior Citizens (over 62 years The group's next meeting is old) will receive a 50% dis- Wednesday, Jan. 7, 8 p.m. at count on vehicle licenses re- the Golf Junior High school ducing the cost to \$5 per library.

Aboard **USS Sanctuary**

Seaman Barry E. Mensch JSN. son of Mrs. Jean C. Sell of Route 1, Barto, Pa., and husband of the former Miss Lenore T. E. Steinohrt of 6957 W. Howard, Niles, is serving aboard the Navy hospital ship USS Sanctuary off the coast of

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up. He also reported 2 hydrants were destroyed over the week-end and there was one broken water main. Supt. Fragassi then told the board the 2 small dump trucks were delivered and were being modified. Dick Flickinger reported he attended the last meeting of the North Suburban Transportation Council and their next meeting would be held on Dec. 4. John Hilkin said the next meeting of the Beautification would go out to all citizens.

Mayor Bode told the board he received a request from the School/Board to make an appearance at the Village Board meeting. About the traffic signals on Golf rd. at Naragansett, the lights are obsolete and new ones are needed. Mayor Bode then asked Atty. Nordberg to draw up an appropriate ordinance since Dec. 24 will be the date of the 75th Anniversary of Morton Grove.

Mr. Ed Frizz thanked the board and Supt. Fragassi for their prompt work in posting a No Dumping sign on Dempster



Midnight Cowboy

Dustin Hoffman and Ion Voight in "Midnight Cowboy", for adults only, held over at Golf Mill Theatre.

Negotiations Committee

The negotiations committee of Golf Teachers Assn. is preparing for its annual period of activity. Mrs. Dorothy Hicklin is chairman.

Mrs. Hicklin, a primary department teacher at Golf elementary school in Morton Grove, reports that her committee includes Mrs. Arlene Deardorff, recorder and Donald Peters and Mrs. Judith Belluomini. GTA membership includes about 60 certificated members of the staff in School District 67.

In preparation for salary dis-cussions with the school board of District 67, Mrs. Hicklin and/ or members of her committee have participated in the Oct. 22 Local Association Workshop, with N.E.A. speakers, at New Trier West in Winnetka; a Nov. 6 discussion of the proper way to write a negotiation agreement, led by Gilbert Cornfield of Kleiman, Cornfield and Feldman, attorneys and counselors; a meeting on Negotiation Techniques on Nov. 12 at New Trier West; and the I.E.A. Salary school at Brookfield's Lincoln

AREA SCOUT NEWS

Pack 251

The cub scout and webelos pack 251 of Jefferson school held their monthly meeting Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The monthly meeting was opened by the presentation of colors by den 2

Ray Schwandt, cubmaster, in-

troduced the new committee for the year: Jim Didden, committee chairman; Ray Schwandt, cubmaster; Don Hunt, ass't, cubmaster; Lloyd Graff, treasurer and membership; Andy Cairo, advancement: Wanda Laszczak, publicity and song chairman, Ernie Anderson.

Mrs. Schranz, den mother, was asked to present Chris Cairo a gold arrow and Bob Jakowski a silver arrow. Matt Garnett's webelos, den 1 all received their aquanaut and athlete pins: Craig Anderson, Mike Garnett, Richard Musso and Jack Rumsey, Don Caminiti presented all his webelos with athlete pins: Steve Pietrick, Brett Novak, Scott Schwandt, Chris Hageman and David Laszczak also received his bear badge.

Mrs. May Pletrick received a special pin and certificate for completing the "den mothers training course."

The candy sale will be our only fund raising for the year, and will be supervised by Joe Musso and which is already in progress. The candle light ceremony for new scouts will be held in December. Other events are in the making for the year. Details will be forthcoming.

Treasurer Lloyd Graff gave his report. Dens acted out skits. With the retiring of colors the meeting was closed; a social hour was held after.

Pack 5

Buckaneers and pirates attended cub pack 5 meeting Oct. 24 at St. Anselm's church. Cubs. webelos and families were greeted at the door by hosts, Dorothy and Bob Johnson. Everyone signed in "blood with a feather quill in the captain's logbook" before entering.

Cubmaster Lang presented the cub awards: David Adell. one year pin, silver arrow; Steve Crow, recruiter badge; John Crow, assistant denner; Scott Farrand, one year pin, assistant denner; Marc Levin, one year pin; Guy Steinbrink, silver arrow, denner; Steven Weinberg, one year pin, denner.

Wally Lang, cubmaster presented a plaque to Howard Atkins for three years of dedicated service to pack five as webelo leader and assistant cubmaster. Fred Weidenbauer was welcomed as the new webelo leader and assistant cubmaster.

Atkins presented the webelo awards: Ross Bottner, sportsman; Tom Larimore, bear Badge, gold arrow, sportsman, outdoorsman; Jeff Johnson, one year pin, outdoorsman; Dean Maggio, arrow of light badge; Fred Stadler, sportsman, outdoorsman; Fred Weindenbauer, sportsman, outdoorsman, den-

The three winners of the best costumes were Adam Weinberg, Steve Weinberg and Steve Bro-deur. Adam Kidd was a dashing calavier in his striking costume. The webelos: Ross Bottner, Tom Larimore, Jeff Johnson, Larry Miller, Fred Stadler and Fred Weidenbauer performed in the first skit of the evening. The scene was the National Convention of Pirates written by Atkin and Tom Larimore.

Den one presented the second skit. Pirates: Steve Brodeur. John Crow, Steve Crow, Adam Kidd, Wally Lang, and Frank Licastro were walking the plank. Each pirate stated the reason for jumping. Only one pirate didn't have to jump; because he

Den three had a battle in progress with canyons roaring in the background. Actors were: Scott Farrand, Jon Main, George Schattle, Gordon Short, Murray Shore, Adam Weinberg and Steve Weinberg.

was from pack five. Den two had

singing pirates with a treasure

chest. Pirates were David Adell.

Marc Levin, David Narens, Guy

Steinbrink and Jim Wilds,

Pack 45

On the evening of Thursday, Oct. 30, Cub Pack 45, of Oak school, conducted its annual Halloween Party. The evening began with the Pledge of Allegiance and a brief ceremony consisting of the presentation of awards for the month.

The following boys were recognized for their successful completion of the requirements in the areas indicated: Den 3: Paul August - gold arrow; Ken Beringer - wolf and gold arrow; Tom Foley - denner and gold arrow; Mike Helminiak gold arrow: Arthur Rothenberg - wolf; Robert Webber - asst. denner; Roger Wiese - wolf. gold arrow, and silver arrow. Den 4: Robert Richards - denner: Richard Richards - asst. denner and one year pin. Den 5: William McGrath - denner; Pat Woelfel - asst. denner: Raymond Bartolucci - wolf: Darren Bohm - wolf; and Peter Argiris - one year pin-

Den 8: Perry Forty - gold arrow, two silver arrows; Michael Miller - gold arrow and two silver arrows: Michael Weis wolf and gold arrow; Alex Kulinczenko - gold arrow and silver arrow: Neal O'Donnell - gold arrow and two silver arrows. Webelos 1: Roger Broms - aquanaut, artist, and scientist: Mike Woelfel - aquanaut, artist, and scientist: Jim Michelotti - aquanaut, artist, and scientist; Karl Aschacher - aquanaut, artist, and scientist: Kenneth Hetzner - artist

and scientist.

Webelos 5: Dean Argiris naturalist; William Rings - naturalist, outdoorsman, and traveler; Michael Schutten sportsman; Robert Miller - engineer: Charles Swanson - artist. Webelos 6: David Berninger - denner, athlete and sportsman: Jean Pierre Gontarek athlete and sportsman; Joseph Helminiak - athlete and sportsman; Steve Jacobs - athlete and sportsman; Michael Kurgan athlete and sportsman; Mark Meece - asst, denner, athlete, and sportsman; Douglas Olson athlete and sportsman; Tracy Parker - athlete and sportsman; Edward Sawchuck - athlete and sportsman; David Schnirer - athlete and sportsman;

sportsman; Thomas Thompson athlete and sportsman. Our thanks to Mrs. George Woelfel, our witch, George Woelfel, Mr. "X," and Mr. Ignatius for judging the projects which were displayed by all of the dens. Den 10 and Webelos Den 1 were given recognition for their outstanding work. And last, but not least, thanks to the mothers who provided the apple cider and doughnuts which enabled us to end the evening with

Thomas Spino - athlete and

and their fathers spend the af-

happy hearts and a full stomach.

Legion Gun Club To

Team 1 of the Morton Grove American Legion, Post #134 Junior Gun club won its first match of the year by shooting a score of 1409 against the Villa Park's V.F.W. Post's 1325.

Cliff Gillen, team captain reported fellow team members: Larry Jarosz, Michael Koob, Nick Cellini and Steve Ladd are all practicing hard to displace the now first place team.

Coach Joseph Zuccullo also has been hard at work bringing the new shooters to be top marksmen, faster than normal. Time is required to train serious competitive shooters. Shooting targets is fine skill, but it takes finesse, patience and self confidence. Joe really gives his all to the youth; it is a part of him. And his knowledge. skill and understanding as well as experience make the Post and its Gun club lucky to have someone such as he among the Legionnaire body.

Presently the Gun club is in the process of training beginners in the N.R.A. course of marksmanship, Lads 12-19 may join the group by just presenting themselves to the Junior club advisors any Wednesday night. The range is located in the lower level of the Legion Memorial home, at 6140 Dempster. The course is scheduled to begin in January.

If a boy wishes to learn. Senior club president Jack Guthrie advises it is the Post' privilege and responsibility give knowledge on the use and safety of fire arms and to teach shooting. In their competition. the Senior Gun club has 4 wins and I loss which should put Post #134 in second place in the standings.

William Klicka and Harry Minnick, team captain and club past president respectively, are anticipating finishing in the top spot because the shooters are doing beautifully so far.

The Senior Gun club will have its election of officers for the ensuing year at its Dec. 9 meet-

Collectors Wanted

Morton Grove's Diamond Jubilee committee is issuing a call for all stamp collectors to assist in the preparation and selection of a First Day Cover to be issued sometime during the 75th Anniversary celebra-

We need ideas of what should be included on the F.D. Cover and other ideas to make this Cover a treasury of Morton Grove's fine historical back-

If you collect stamps, covers, or just want to give us an idea, please phone Robert H. Lynch, Sr. at YO6-4295 any evening. Members of the committee are needed to help make this project a big-success.

Park Dist. Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Golf Maine Park District Nov. 15, 1969, will represent a day to remember as 34 boys at 7:30 p.m. at the Park District office trailer at Dee and ternoon bowling at Niles Bowl. Emerson.

The Bugle, Thursday, November 27, 1969 Northwest Italians Elect New Officers

On Monday, Nov. 17, the Northwest Italian-American society held their monthly meeting at the Bunker Hill Country club with the election of officers.

Congratulations and good luck are extended to the newly elected officers that will serve one to three years in officet Robert Romano, president; Anthony Durso, 1st vice-president; Tom imburgia, 2nd vice-president: Henry Nickel, secretary; Paul Angelino, treasurer; Anthony Scipione, sgt. of arms; Andy Ciabattari, director and Anthony Scarlati, director. The retiring officers are: Ed Ciocone, president; Ang. Marcheschi, lst vice-president; An-

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Northwest Italian-American Society may do so by attending any regular monthly meeting held the 3rd Monday of each month at the Bunker Hill Country club.

KC's To Hold Joins Firm Joint Meeting

The Formartyrs Fourth Degree club will host the meeting of North American Martyrs Council #4338, Knights of Columbus, at the Dec. 3 meeting of the Council.

thony Sansone; 2nd vice-presi-

dent; Frank Trioani, secretary;

and Ernie Passarelli, sgt. of

arms. These gentlemen were

the officers at the conception

Judge Power, Master of the Fourth Degree, will be guest speaker, to make this one of the outstanding meetings of the

Officers of both organizations urge all members to show support by being in attendance at this informative and important meeting. To add to the interest of the evening, a large "Polish Ham will be awarded to the holder of the lucky number.

Hockey Registration

A special meeting will be held on Sunday, Dec. 2, at 1 p.m. at Harrer park pool building to organize teams for the forthcoming hockey season. Fee .

Registration will be held for the following groups and ages: Pee Wee, 8 to 12 years as of May 31, 1969; Bantam, 12 to 14 years as of May 31, 1969 and Midget, 14 to 16 years as of May 31, 1969.

Christmas Luncheon

The Morton Grove Unit 134. American Legion Auxiliary are always one of the first to begin the Christmas Holiday season and this year is no exception. Their annual luncheon card party has been set for noon, Wednesday, Dec. 3. Ticket donation is just \$2.00.

and birth of the Society and were a few of the men to organize it. For this and for so much more in the past two years, gentlemen, we thank you.

Following the election of officers a vote was taken and passed on the revision of the bvlaws to have the president serve only one year in office, rather than two years.

Upon conclusion of the business meeting regreshments of beer and pizza were served.

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"Think Christmas" is the word of the Morton Grove Unit #134 of the American Legion Auxiliary. Tickets and reservations are now being accepted for its annual Christmas Cheer

It is known by this name as funds derived by the party are used by the hospital committee not only in rehabilitation work, but especially during the holiday season for the veterans. They are spotlighted particularly at this time as Rehab Chairman Mrs. Ed Lange says, "We don't forget anyone; we want to remember LACH and every former serviceman still confined to a local VA Hospital." She does, too, with a gift for all for the Dec. 25 occasion.

In addition a "gift shop" is set up whereby these hospitalized GI's may choose without charge a gift for each member of their families. The Auxiliary also wraps them and gives the boys who defended us a way to present their wives and children with a gift at Christmas-time. Unit 2nd vice-president Mrs. Ed Martin, 6632 Church, is chairman of the Wednesday, Dec. 3 event set for 12 noon. She may be reached at YO 5-3478 for further information.

Donation for the afternoon, including a hot meal is \$2.00. Cards are to be played after luncheon and Santa Claus is scheduled to put in an appearance. The Auxiliary's own popular Rose Bowl game is to make its appearance again. Top prizes of the day are \$100.00 and \$50.00 in cash, a 50 light ceramic Christmas tree and a hand made afghan.

Welcome

A girl, Jennifer Lee was born to Mrs. and Mrs. Lee C. Willert of 9606Golf tr., Des Plaines on Nov. 1. The baby weighed 6 lbs. 10-1/2 oz.

M.G. Firemen Continued from MG Page 1 diabetic disorders and other

cardio-vascular disorders.

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Medical school and the teaching

unit at Cook County hospital.

Robert Kruger are studying for the same degree at DuPage County Junior college.

nights a week on their own time.

To obtain their degrees they must successfully complete a required number of credit hours in such varied subjects as fire extinguishment, the theory of combustion, fire inspections, hydraulics, mathematics, fire department administration and village administration. A full time student can obtain this degree in two years, but only being able to attend a couple of nights a week so as not to interfer with their normal fire department duties means that these men will not receive their degrees for approximately four years. Firemen Albert Pitts and Matt Stoklosa attended the pump and pumper operators school conducted by the University of Illinois Firemanship Training Division and held at St. Charles, Ill.

This school is intended to teach the finer points of pump Personnel who attend this and pumper operation to fire course are required to have department personnel currently completed the American Red assigned to their operation and Cross advanced first aid course to men training to become dewhich Chief Hildebrandt stated partment engineers. Firemen all of his men have done with Pitts and Stoklosa are assigned the exception of the two new as operators at the department's members of the department who west side station at Harlem and just reported for their first day Shermer. Firemen Bernard of duty on Nov. 17, 1969. They will complete the Red Cross Brady and Norman Ruth attended the ninth advanced pracadvanced course as part of their tical course for ambulance atcandidate training. Firemen tendants, firemen and police on Raymond Grahn and James Roxemergency aid and transportaburgh attended the school contion of the critically injured ducted at Oshkosh, Wisconsin sponsored by the Chicago comby the Wisconsin Association of mittee on trauma of the Mechanics for the Fire Service. American College of Surgeons and held at the Chicago Fire This course is intended to Academy, 558 Dekoven st., Chisharpen up the knowledge and

cago, Ill. Some of the many subjects covered are: mechanism of breathing, the airway, circulation, resuscitation, head injuries, shock, emergency childbirth, care of wounds, eye injuries, broken bones, distenance and daily upkeep of their locations, treatment and recogdepartment's apparatus. nition of heart attacks, strokes,

As in previous years, The North American Martyrs Council #4338 K of C, Niles, Ill., has again scheduled three Christmas parties.

The first being the Formartyrs Fourth Degree club party, Wednesday, Dec. 10, for members of the club only, at their clubrooms. Refreshments will be served and gifts exchanged.

The 2nd is for the children of the council, under 12, and is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14, at the St. John Brebeuf school hall, 8307 N. Harlem ave., Niles. The enter-tainment will be provided by the Celebrated Ventriloquist, John Nelson, Santa Claus and all of the Christmas elves, Chairman Chairman Stan Ptak (967-7199), Terry Ennes (966-5420) advises Irv Blaszynski (967-8232), or that all of the council members Stan Niski (965-6005).

with eligible children, make their reservations before Dec. 4 or Santa might not visit them. Participation is limited to Coun-

cil children only and only by

reservation, at a charge of \$1

for 1 child, \$2 for 2 or more. The Christmas party triowill come to a close when the adults Milwaukee ave., on Wednesday evening Dec. 17. The galaevening begins with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. followed by a dinner, dancing to the music of Frankie Grad's orchestra, sidelight en-tertainment and a generous distribution of gifts. All council members, their friends and other brother knights are welcome. Tickets are \$7 per couple and are available from

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The number of persons allowed to attend annually from each fire department is restricted as the school has a maximum class size of 200. Chief Hildebrandt stated that since the department operates an emergency ambulance for the village he hopes that over a period of a few short years to have all his men complete this school. Last year Fireman school. Last year Fireman ricts." Copies of the board's

Ronald Ruehrdanz was the first resolution are being sent to all municipalities within the Maine member of the department to successfully complete this High school district. Present at the Board of Education meeting Monday night were four American Field Service exchange students now attending Maine High schools. The students.

their foster parents and their sponsors, were presented to board members. Maine East's exchange student is Shahin Allzadeh of Tehran, Iran, whose foster parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hiller of Park Ridge. Maine South's exchange students who were present at the board meeting are Miss Kazumi Sekino, whose "parents" are Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Klicks of Park Ridge and Peter Bloomfield of England, Mr. Bloomfield's foster parents are Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Hesketh of Park Ridge. The Maine West exchange student present was Cecile Taymans of Belgium. familiarize men currently as-Her foster parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Weaver of Des Plaines. All of the students spoke signed as department mechanics with any new inovations being brought out by fire apparatus a few words to the board mem-bers, expressing their views on their school experiences in this country and their pleasure in manufacturers and to teach them any new techniques or tools being used in the repair, main-

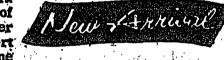
being here.

A PROGRESS REPORT on various construction projects now underway was given to the board by Roy O. Makela, chairman of the building and grounds committee. Makela stated work on the new Maine North High school is now approximately 28% completed and the district a new dministration Center being built on the Maine South campus about 65% finished, with the target date for occupancy sometime in anuary. Construction of the nev earning resource center and special education facility at Maine East is progressing satis-factorily and hopefully both pro-jects will be completed and in use before the end of the school

Open House

"Mickey" Goldberg, president of the Citizens Party announced an open house at the American Legion Post 134, 6140 Dempster st., for all citizens of Morton Grove. Hors d oeuvres and punch will be served from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., and "the welcome mat will be out" said Goldberg. The date is Sunday, Dec. 7 and "it will-afford an opportunity for all citizens to socialize and talk to the Mayor and other village officials", continued Goldberg.

Morton Grovers are invited so please mark your calendars.



A girl. Rochelle Elizabeth was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Giovannelli of Niles on Oct. 31. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 13 oz.



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