

# K.C. News

## North American Martyrs Council 4338 Of Niles

The North American Martyrs Council, member 4338, Knights of Columbus, meets on the first and third Thursday of the month, at 7333 Milwaukee Ave. In the Niles Bowling, Rathskeller, Thursday, February 20th, the meeting has been designated as "Prospective Member Nite". This open meeting should prove highly interesting as an entertaining and educational program been scheduled. Each member is urged to bring at least one prospect who will qualify for Knighthood. Any Gentleman over 21 years of age, who is a practical Catholic, and who is interested in the works of the Knights of Columbus is cordially invited to attend. The meeting will commence at 8:00 P.M. Refreshments will be served.

# Niles Park Commissioners



L. to R. Park Commissioners Ed Leith, President Lee Cress, Chuck Giovannelli, Secretary Jacobs and Kneeling, Lou Schreiner.

# Niles Days' Money Split

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Our First Anniversary Party, held at Weller's Lounge was terrific success. The ladies were pleased with the food, dancing and door prizes. We thank Wally Zalezny and Stu Honiss for an excellent job well done.

On March 14th the Third degree will be conferred at Halter's Hall, 633 North Cicero Ave., Chicago Illinois. About thirty of our members will receive this major degree. For further details contact Grand Knight Bill Bock at Niles 7-8868, or Deputy Grand Knight Wawrzyniak at Niles 7-8390.

On February 23rd, a class of 23 candidates from our council will receive the fourth degree of Knighthood, which is a Patriotic Degree. Formal attire is compulsory. The banquet will be held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Our Council will have a suite in the Conrad Hilton. Further information can be obtained from Joseph Bradtke, Niles 7-7648, or Ben Sosnowski Niles 7-9518.

Commissioner Ed Leith explained why liquor was not sold on park premises during the last Niles Days. He stated the illegality of such an action and emphasized the precedent that would be set if it was sold there. (However, there may be special consideration given to Niles Days this year, depending upon a waiver which might allow this once-a-year sale to take place on park property). Liquor was sold last year at Niles Days but was sold on Franks Street which is alongside the park area which housed the Niles Days' festivities.

Carl Tobon suggested that the money be given to the Heinz Memorial Fund, a fund of three years ago which was set up for a building for youth activities. In a later discussion park com-

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# Split-Shifts At Maine Hi

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ished use of the school cafeteria, with nearly all students leaving or arriving near lunchtime. Those who have worked in multiple sessions believe that the program does not necessarily reduce the educational opportunities for the students. The administration is confident that Maine's program will provide opportunities for experiences that are now enjoyed. It is obvious that students will have to accept larger responsibilities for preparation of work at home and for use of the library.

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# Zoning Board Rejects Gas Stations

From The  
Left Hand

By David Besser  
Editor & Publisher

Being continuously critical of the men in official positions in the Village may give the impression that I have a "sour grapes" outlook on the whole world and I'd be better off in a section 8 ward where my opinions would be confined to my small cell. But a town that has been as complacent as Niles through these many years has a great deal of cobwebs to be wiped clean and the cleaning process can't be started until the webs are seen by all the Villagers.

Last Thursday I attended the Zoning Board meeting and was concerned by the Board's action. In their second decision of the evening they rejected a petition for a gas station on Oakton and Washington streets. The decision they reached may or may not have been the correct one. What was more important than their decision was the way they displayed an indecisiveness that impressed me as sheer meanness.

When acting chairman Rohner called for a vote on this issue Richard Cass made a motion that the petitioner be granted his request. There was no second to the motion. After Rohner announced there was no second he entertained a request for a motion to deny the petition. A period of two or three minutes lapsed before one of the members finally made the motion. It would seem their refusal to second the first motion would automatically indicate some opposition among the five men to the petition. But it took a good three minutes or more before one of

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# Appeal For Return Of Friendly Collie

Mrs. Robert Mariacher, 6803 Oakton Court, appealed to readers of THE BUGLE, to call her at Niles 7-6829 or 7-2131 if they know of the whereabouts of a sable and white collie. The dog scratched a child recently and the dog must be held under observation. If the dog is not found the child will have to undergo a series of painful tests.

# Witness To Accident; Please Read!

The BUGLE received a request that a man with a young boy, who witnessed an accident Saturday, February 22 at Milwaukee & Ottawa at 4:30 P.M. please call Niles 7-7760.

# Greetings From 'BUNGLE'?



Police Chief Bob Romey proudly points to the date of his most recent 39th birthday which he celebrated last Saturday, Feb. 28. Birthday cake at right was presented to him by men in his department. Inscribed on the cake was the affectionate greeting, "From The Editor & Publisher Of The Right-Hand Column Of The BUNGLE."

# It Happened In Niles . . .

Notre Dame priest, received call from young boy that a bomb was in the school. Two squad cars rushed to school and had all boys' lockers inspected. Bomb was found and class continued as scheduled. A battered but alive chicken was thrown from a car in front of 8607 Oriole. Police retrieved bird and gave him away. Baby sitter, Mrs. Kensington, complained that Mr. Lindquist was throwing rocks at home at 3746 Ozark. Mrs. Lindquist resident at the address was not at home. Police found no one upon arrival.

# Proclamation

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THEREFORE, I, Frank J. Stankowicz, Mayor of Niles, Ill., do hereby proclaim the Month of March, 1958 as AMERICAN RED CROSS MONTH in the Village of Niles, and do hereby urge all citizens to contribute generously to the 1958 Red Cross Campaign so that this humanitarian organization may meet the needs for its services whenever and wherever they may occur. Dated this 21st day of February, A.D., 1958

Frank J. Stankowicz, Mayor

# BRIEFS

Milwaukee Avenue excavations in the 78-7900 blocks is new sewer extension from Howard St. will continue north to Westland Road and then extend west. Digging go down 79 feet. Telephone poles removed on Milwaukee from Harlem to Waukegan. Eventually will be removed further north. Unconfirmed rumors. A&P signed lease for area at Harlem Avenue behind Shell station at Milwaukee. Despite rumors Lawrencewood Shopping Center slowly moving forward. Blueprints being drafted by same firm that planned Sawyer plant in Caldwell. Dempster-Harlem Center under direction of John Kuntze Co. Police Dept. now has lie detector. Car dealer at Oakton & Milwaukee 5000 mark. New increased price-policy was great help. Clerk Kozak will hear many sales by latecomers. PRICE will still be \$10.00. Accomplishments of Park Recreation program to be shown via slides, film at next Weds. Chamber meeting all groups will see them the next two months. 0.5 Tax vote will follow in June. money used for Park Recreation program.

Only 511 dog tags have been issued to date. This is far short of last year's figure of 903. Oakton Manor residents sending around petition re Mid-States Telephone Co. petition to be sent to L.C.C. Association may have own Garden Club. Little League games to be played at Oakton and Grenman fields this year as well as last year's fields. Bids for Post Office highest number (7) in Chicago area in years. Washington approval within two weeks. Specs approved. building ready to go immediately. should be ready for operation by October 1.

# Mrs. Baker Dies After Illness

Mrs. Della Lee Baker, 8114 Merrill, died Saturday, March 1 in Resurrection Hospital after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, L. Carson Baker, a son, Charles and three grandchildren of the same address. Her mother, Mrs. Kinkaid of Knoxville, Miss. also survives her.

She was born in Knoxville Miss. in 1902 and married in 1920.

The Bakers, long time residents of Niles, settled here in 1929. She was active at the Park Ridge Methodist Church. Mr. Baker has been a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals for the last 22 years and is presently chairman of the Zoning Board.

Memorial services were held Sunday at Suerths Funeral Home, Chicago, on Sunday, March 2. Interment took place yesterday in Knoxville, Mississippi.

# Mil-Main And Oak-Wash Residential

Petitions for gas stations at Maine and Milwaukee and at Oakton Street between Washington and Prospect were both denied by the Zoning Board of Appeals Thursday night, February 27. A third petition for rezoning at Ozark and Dempster was withdrawn.

Before a S.R.O. crowd in the jam-packed Village Hall courtroom Attorney Coffman unsuccessfully attempted to have five lots in the northwest corner-area of Milwaukee and Main rezoned for commercial use, the corner three lots to be set aside for a gas station. Coffman contended the zoning in this area is "as invalid as anything that has been written". After a legal discussion involving this invalidation he requested a Mr. J. W. Lee give his opinion of the rezoning. Lee identified himself as a realtor whose business address is 7107 Stony Island Avenue. Lee stated he has been in the real estate business for the past three years and had previously been a Pure Oil representative for fifteen years.

Lee contended the property was of greater value for commercial use than it would be for residential use. Most zoning discussions center around "what is the highest and most desirable use of the property by the owner." (Continued on Page 4)

# Chamber Of Comm. News Announced

Chamber of Commerce Secretary, Ed Baumber, Northwest General Insurance Agency owner announced the businessmen's committee of the Chamber will meet at noon today at the Lone Tree Inn. All businessmen including non-members are invited. Plans for assisting local retail merchants regarding business problems will be discussed.

The regular meeting of The Chamber will take place March 12 at the Lone Tree Inn. All local businessmen are cordially invited to attend.

March 15 the annual dinner-dance will take place at Weller's Elbow Room, Touhy and Caldwell. Cocktails will be served at 6 P.M. and dinner will follow at 7:30.

# Al Green Reports On "Heart Day" Funds

Al Green, owner of Niles Drugs, 8001 Milwaukee, chairman of the Niles Heart Day Fund, stated this year's total money collected will total about \$1000. Money received in door to door collections exceeded \$900 and additional money received by mail should result in the total figure. This figure is far short of last year's \$1874.

Green expressed his appreciation to the many volunteers who knocked on doors on "Heart Sunday", Feb. 23.



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# March 5-12 Board Of Trustees Meetings

At the March 5 Board of Trustees meeting, Marszalek (Florida) and Trickett (Illinois) were absent. March 12 all trustees were present.

Officer Homer Becker presented his petition for rezoning of the front 150 feet of the property at 8010 Oakton Street. However, since the petition had been rejected by the Zoning Board six days previous to the meeting, trustees Poeschl and Stanley suggested the hearing be set for March 19. Stanley stated that normally it takes about 4 weeks before the trustees receive the report from the Zoning Board and that Becker pushed thru the minutes in this short time. Becker stated he has until the end of March to "pick up" an option from Standard Oil on this property and that is why he is interested in a decision as quickly as possible. Stanley reported he had attended the Z.B. meeting when the decision was made on Becker's petition and the meeting was held amidst an emotional level rather than a rational one, speeches were applauded & members were swayed. It was a poorly conducted meeting, reported Stanley. Action was deferred until the 19th at 8:30 P.M.

One pertinent point was established at the meeting re this petition. Becker stated that a deed restriction guaranteeing the property to the rear of the 150 feet would remain residential. However it was pointed out that a Village action at a later date could overrule this restriction.

Mrs. Newhouse, 8032 Washington, complained that "broken trucks are to the west of her lot. Emmet Heile, 8053

Prospect Ct. stated the lights from the Jewel parking lot were on all night causing a nuisance and that the area behind the proposed gas station property is a "mess" and a gas station will not improve it.

This same area was described in greater detail and Stanley said a business was being conducted on this property and the Chief of Police and the Building Commissioner should look into this area. Other complaints were lodged about the area. They included doors running loose in the area, and that rats and rabbits are in this rear area. Mayor Stankowicz said this was now becoming a health problem as well as a nuisance problem. Another resident said that birds were being shot there. Dues slips will be given in the area if there is any violation of Village ordinances. When Chief Romey was asked what he would do about obnoxious violations he referred the problem to Clerk Kozak who was undecided whether or not this property was zoned for residential use exclusively.

In other actions an ordinance verifying 4-way stop streets at 7 intersections was passed. A 15 M.P.H. speed limit was approved for the adjacent area at Grennan and Oakton parks and at the Oak School (this speed limit was amended the following week to read 20 M.P.H. after the Mayor reported this was the minimum limit that could be legally applied).

An ordinance for one-way streets was approved. Greendale will be a southbound street and Oriole and Ottawa will be northbound between Oakton and Milwaukee.

Poeschl mentioned that there is no ordinance regarding U turns in the Village. This will be taken under advisement. A sticker for every license will be issued and must be publicly displayed.

A relief-sewer program was discussed. An ordinance for public conveyances (cabs) will be initiated at a later meeting.

Niles present Rate 5 insurance rate may be improved to Rate 4. A letter requesting the Cook County Inspection Bureau inspect our fire facilities (water supply, fire equipment) was authorized. A favorable report will give all residents a better rate on their insurance rates.

Trustee Nielsen said a correction of the east side tank should be undertaken before the inspection takes place.

Authorized an addition to the public Works Building be started immediately.

200,000 to 300,000 gallons of water daily will be "fed" to the Golf shopping area. Additional water was approved between Chicago and Niles.

Attorney Wells said only the Kiddy Park at Milwaukee and Golf seem to be objecting to annexing into the Village. Stanley said Morton Grove wants to extend her borders west of Washington Street and that Park Ridge wants to go east of Western to Greenwood. Wells suggested this matter should not be pushed (annexation).

The preliminary survey by the Gardiner City Planners will be ready by mid-month. The statute for drunk-driving could be \$500.

A William Vorman, 8457 Oriole wants the Village to pay for damage to his car caused by the overflow of the water tank on Oriole. Nielsen said the engineers should pay for this damage. (Overflow was caused by a frozen pipe).

Stanley suggested that a committee study a revision of the Village Code and the Zoning Ordinances, bringing them both "up to date".

Judiciary Committee

Stanley suggested the "ball should start rolling" for a new fire station north of Oakton Street. Mayor Stankowicz said that the Village now owns property in the triangle at Waukegan and Shermer. He said maybe "someone" would trade us for this land inferring that the parcel-traded could then be used for the station.

Approval of a final certificate for Washington and other Streets. A surplus of \$38,960 was reported.

The southeast corner of Harlem and Howard will be rezoned for a parking lot. Rudolph Hill, Harlem, homeowners representative, stated the group would have no objection to a parking lot so long as the petitioner would comply with the 11-A Parking lot ordinance. The petitioner had originally sought a variation in the present zoning but Stanley suggested a parking lot re-zoning would be preferable due to the revision clause (the area would revert to its present residential zoning if it is not used for a parking lot). Also fences would be constructed to restrict the area. A mere variation would have no control over the parking lot. The parking lot will be leased to Jewel Foods for ten years.

Bill Thompson, 7539 Cleveland displayed pictures of stores disposing of refuse at the rear of the stores.

Bill Thompson, 7539 Cleveland, complained of the garbage disposal behind a few stores near his back area. Thompson showed the Board pictures of empty cartons and empty cases of "pop" bottles behind the stores. He stated that there are rats in the area. He added, "if they are running a junk yard back there they should erect a fence". Mayor Stankowicz said a professional exterminator should be employed to remove any rats from the community. He added this is a matter of enforcement and should be referred to the Health Committee and Police Department.

Trustee Stanley asked if the cartons are there all the time and Thompson said they are picked up on Monday and Friday.

Poeschl said the boxes should be broken up and that there is no need for the boxes behind the stores.

Stanley continued, "They should have adequate scavenger service daily. Attorney Wells says this is a nuisance. This is a violation of the nuisance ordinance. There should be a police order to get on their tails."

Coughlin said this should apply to all commercial areas and it was stated that residential areas are certainly not to be excluded.

Stanley added the ordinance should be enforced and arrest orders given if necessary. The entire Board concurred in this.

George Drinden, 87 Oriole, requested the Village take action regarding a "beetle" problem he has in his home (Story Page 1).

Trustees gave a vote of confidence regarding the purchase of a new ambulance for the fire department which will cost about \$12,000.

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## Schl. Bd.

(Continued from Page 1) of the P.T.A. When she learned of the new ruling she did not receive any additional money. Kramer then said that Larson's and Merriman's boys had keys to the schools and that the boys were playing ball on weekends though this was unauthorized.

Larson jumped to his feet and branded this remark a lie. He added that this oratory on Kramer's part was "political campaign slander". In answer to other Kramer statements Larson said this was all "political guff" and that this was a typical Kramer political campaign. He added, "Kramer, you spread your label as you see fit".

When Larson asked Kramer why he brought these subjects "up" at this moment Kramer answered him as follows: "I thought about this for a long time. I discussed this with my boss knowing this would be called 'politics'. But anything involving the public is politics. I dislike injustice, I didn't like to smear".

Larson asked Kramer why he didn't come to the Board with his problems rather than go around to the teachers. At this point Dan Gajkovich, P.T.A. president and husband of a member of the Caucus group, stated that Kramer had a right to go around to form an opinion.

Larson then said, "Regarding the teacher situation, and especially the 'science deal' Culver was the boy (Superintendent Culver initiated science program). We asked Culver to take this problem in hand and he said he would. You, Kramer said a paraphrase that the Board should not whip the teachers. Well, a TEACHER IS A TEACHER. You are liable to a Board. Your foreman doesn't make himself God. Well, the Superintendent is not God. There is a president to account to. As long as you are employed someone keeps an eye on you".

Then Mrs. Merriman lashed back at Kramer. She said, "If the Board was not operating as it should you should have come to the Board. It is poor conduct to contact the teachers. Your going around the school is not becoming a Board member".

Regarding her talk with the science teacher she said "I didn't want my daughter to have credit. A report grade is permanent. Every mother has a right to know about her child's progress. When Rupp found the lost papers he apologized. BUT I COULD NOT ACCEPT HIS APOLOGY".

Larson then added that teachers' morale was not low before this year, inferring that Kramer's one year presence may have contributed to this change.

Gajkovich then stated he could verify Kramer's conversation with Rupp regarding these problems. He added that it is pretty sad when the faculty cannot go thru the Superintendent to the Board. It is necessary for better relations with the Board.

Two questions from the audience followed. The first questioner asked, "I'm concerned after listening tonight, knowing how teachers are underpaid... will this go to his detriment when it is time to rehire? Teachers are

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## "Pancake Day" Coming



Marvin Koch, 7805 Nora, Tony Jansen, 8149 Wisner and Doug Strutz, 7519 Keeney, exhibit their talents for "spatulating" a few pancakes in preparation for their March 29 Pancake Day at Community Church.

## Woman's Club Dance To Be April 12

Members and friends of the Woman's Club of Niles are looking forward with much enthusiasm to the April 12th philanthropy dance which will have an April in Paris theme. Many remember with excitement last year's Night in Hawaii dance and the 1958 affair promises to be an even more thrilling experience. The theme itself has the connotation of wine, women and song and all will be in evidence on that evening. At a meeting held on March 6th in the home of the chairman, Mrs. William C. Baum, Jr., 8233 N. Merrill, French theme stimulated the committee to a profusion of exciting ideas for promotion and decorations. Mrs. Baum has selected the Northbrook Legion Hall at Pfingsten and Walter as the location for the dance and instructed her committee to advise those who might remonstrate at the distance that it is only twelve minutes from Niles. Maps with directions for reaching the Legion Hall will be mailed to members this week along with tickets which will be available to all from now until the date of the dance. Details of the affair will be handled by Mrs. Allen D. Carlton, 8015 N. Merrill as this problem in hand.

J. Stenstrom, 8237 N. Elmore as prize chairman and Mrs. Edward A. Walger, 8267 N. Elmore as decorations chairman. All members of the committee will cooperate with these chairmen and Mrs. Baum in the final plans which will include a tantalizing floor show. Save the date and arrange for a baby sitter now so you will be ready to enjoy one of the gayest affairs of the season.

## Community Pot Luck Supper

The Niles Community Church will hold a Family Night Pot Luck Supper this Friday, March 21st at 6:30 p.m. in the Church building. Speaker for the evening is the flying preacher and teacher, Frederick R. Passler, who is using his personal plane to visit church groups during his furlough from his work in Xocapich, Mexico.

Working under the Presbyterian Church of Mexico, Rev. Passler helps to train young Mayan Indians at the Southwestern Bible Institute for work among their own people. The Mayans, remnants of a once highly civilized group of Indians, are now living in isolated areas in Guatemala. Young Mayans are being trained in literacy, hygiene, improved agriculture and Christianity.

Arrangements for the supper are the same as always. Please bring a hot dish, salad or dessert along with your own table service. Rolls, butter and beverage will be supplied by the social committee.

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## Beetle Battle

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themselves after the workmen left the house "in such a shambles". The beetles came up again after this.

Drinden said he offered the house back to the builder at the original price and was willing to pay rent during the time he lived in the house. However, he expected if he paid the rent during this period he should not have to pay the interest on the mortgage and he should be compensated for the inconvenience and harassment. He charged Fidelity would not accept the latter part of the deal.

Trustee Poeschl read from a government pamphlet about a "powder-dust beetle" that is generally found in a more tropical climate. The beetles in question generally live in hardwood (the Dirinden said they were eating into softwood as well. Poeschl said Fidelity should get after the lumber company who sold them the wood. Mayor Stankowicz said this was a civil case and he could not see what the Board (The Village) could do about this. However, he added that since attorney Wells was not present they would have to receive his counsel before they could recommend what action they might take.

Trustee Stanley thought this was a problem involving the Village but the trustees accepted Stankowicz advice to wait for Wells' legal guidance.

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# SPIKINGS

PEAKING



By Kay Spikings

Thanks Howard, of Selene Studio Inc., for the above picture taken of me.

Friends of Sharon Sue Royster, 8234 Oleander, wondered what happened to her. She seemed to disappear into "thin air" all of a sudden. Sharon had an appendectomy at Edgewater Hospital and along about Mar. 9, I think she was due home again. Don Barron of 8733 Ozanam also had his appendix taken out. Hope you are both feeling "in the pink" again! Wayne Keith underwent eye surgery. Saw him Thurs. and he is doing very well. Helen Bacher became ill last week. Come on now; let's see you all out of "sick bay".

**SPRING FESTIVALS & FUND-RAISING PARTY** Sat., Mar. 22, at 8:00 P.M., Bunker Hill Country Club, VFW, 6635 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, Ill. This party is being held for the benefit of Vanguard Drum & Bugle Corps, which is sponsored by the Niles Memorial Post No. 7712.

The Regina Coeli Circle of St. John Brebeuf Church — Fri. evening, Mar. 28, from 7:00 to 10:00 o'clock in school hall, 8307 N. Harlem. "Put on your old grey bonnet, with the blue ribbons on it" and come over and take a peek at the newest styles in bonnets.

Aunt Lemira will be in person at the Niles Community Church, 7401 W. Oakton, Sat., Mar. 29, 8:00 o'clock.

**AQUARIUS** — Two more babies joined the ranks of great men born in the month of February. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Bender, 6931 Kenney, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lundberg, of 6918 Seward.

**PISCES** — Robert Larson, Feb. 26. **ARIES** — Otto Mikkelsen, Mar. 29 — Harold Eckel, Mar. 30. Congrats! **ST. PATRICK'S DAY**

Sure 'n' begorra there was the wearin' of the green at Tommy McAllister's home, 8737 Ozanam, on St. Patrick's Day. Tommy was 5 years old. I bet the 8700 block on Ozanam was decorated with shilleghans, shamrocks and leprechauns.

**GOLD-BRICKING** — Joe Nagy, and his wife June, residents of Niles for 8 years, announced the opening of their Chase-Harlem Service Station at 7250 N. Harlem. Lots of luck!

Leo Stech, visited his folks in Vermont — the family couldn't go alone, because of school for the children. He no sooner comes home, and up goes a "for sale" sign in front of his lovely home. What's cooking Lottie?

What's this I hear about Betty Gauthier driving a car with a sticker on the window saying "new driver"? That's a good way to have clear sailing while driving — no one dares go near you.

# Drum & Bugle Corps Marches



The Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corps on review last summer on the grounds at Touhy and Franks. A fund-raising party for the Corps will be held Saturday, March 22 at Bunker Hill.

## Woman's Club

by Edna Walger

March is a big month for the Woman's Club of Niles. The Club will celebrate its fourth birthday at their Reciprocity Night meeting on March 19th in the Grennan Heights fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m. At this meeting the organization's eighteen founders will be honored.

On the agenda is the presentation of the slate of candidates for election by Mrs. Edward J. Aigner, chairman of the nominating committee, with the request for nominations from the floor.

Refreshments will be served to members and honored guests by the hostess committee consisting of Mrs. Milton L. Rav, Mrs. Harvey R. Roland, Mrs. Kay A. Rosen, Mrs. James B. Schick, Mrs. Paul G. Schmid, Mrs. Manual Simon, Mrs. Helen Stec, Miss Irene Stec and Mrs. John J. Stieber, Jr., under the able chairmanship of Mrs. Josephine Scheel.

Pointing up the club's cultural endeavors was the enthusiasm of the participants in the recent Federation sponsored Literature and Sewing contests. Six members entered the sewing contest; Mrs. Max M. Gillard, Jr., Mrs. George A. Koehler, Mrs. Norman J. Sansom, Mrs. Henry O. Schroeder, Mrs. Ernest W. Vehrs and Mrs. Edward A. Walger.

Five ladies sent entries to the Tenth District Literature Contest. Mrs. Richard N. Koch and Mrs. Howard A. Payne competed in one or more of the poetry classifications. Mrs. George A. Koehler selected the American Home Essay section for her entry and Mrs. David L. Nach and Mrs. Edward A. Walger chose the short-story class for their creations. To date Mrs. Walger

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## Speed Limit

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and had then petitioned the Villagers for the recommended lowering of the speed limits.

In their sojourn to Springfield the above-mentioned Village officials were rebuffed from having an audience with Governor Stratton. They received a terse reply from Stratton's office that in previous surveys speed limits in Niles were not being enforced and thus they could not foresee a change in Niles present limits. After an audience with State Engineer Bartlesmeyer, Smigiel then contacted a local state representative who helped initiate the meeting recently which led to these "temporary" new limits.

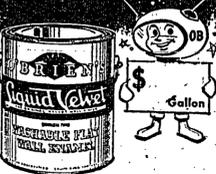
Smigiel emphasized at this meeting that a new state law, which had recently been approved, stated that residential areas such as Niles which bordered state highways should be 30 MPH.

The state representatives acknowledged the need of an adjustment in present limits but firmly noted that the new limits must be enforced within one mile of the limit. If enforcement and compliance are not adhered to the old limits will be renewed.

Smigiel was optimistic about the future lowering of other Niles areas. He stated if this "test area" is permanently approved other state highways will then be surveyed and a lowering of them will follow.

has received word that her entry had received a third place award, while some of the entrants have not received response on their entries. Awards will be presented at the Tenth District Annual Meeting on April 10th.

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Right now we are not interested in signing you up but merely asking you to attend Vanguard rehearsal and see how an organization of this sort operates. We are sure however, that once you come you won't want to leave. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday evening at the Bunker Hill Country Club located at 6635 North Milwaukee Avenue in Niles.

If you have any questions at all that you would want answered or for any further information call BE 5-5870.

Thank you for your cooperation and if you do turn out for a rehearsal you're in for quite a summer.

## Citizen's Committee, Dist. 63 Meeting

There will be a school board election in school district 63 on Saturday, April 12. Come and get acquainted with your candidates at the meeting of the Citizen's Committee for Better Schools. This meeting will be held Monday, March 31, at 8:15 at the Oak School.

The candidates will each give a short talk and answer your questions. Be sure to come to this meeting and bring your neighbors.

Cast your ballot on April 12! Let's show our school board we are behind them!

Polling places are: East Maine School, Emma Melzer School, and Oak School. Voting will be between the hours of 12 noon and 7 P.M. The only requirement for voting in the school board election is residence in the school district for thirty days. You need not be a registered voter.

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## Schl. Bd. At St. John's Spaghetti Dinner

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not paid too well in this district. When you have this situation you must ask has he done well... should he be chastised because of one student... my daughter has done well here."

Merriman answered his first question, stating, "Re-hiring is for the Board to consider". At this point Superintendent Culver said Rupp was competent.

A mother in the audience said she wanted to commend the Board for the two excellent eighth grade teachers they have (Rupp is one of these teachers). She added that her child was listlessly getting by in school last year but this year she is very enthused. "A mother sees the result." She then added this statement, "If my employer did not have confidence in me I would quit. An employee needs a pat on the back once in a while."

Another member of the audience asked if the teachers are the lowest paid in the district. He said the esteem of the teachers in the high school is 200% better.

Merriman then took after Kramer again. "You should speak to the teacher as a parent, not as a Board member. You degraded yourself. Also, in sowing your seeds of dissension you should have brought this to the Board rather than bringing this out in public. And what is this about bringing this to the County Superintendent?"

Kramer answered, "Seeking information is never degrading. I have no ax to grind. I didn't make accusations. I observed the facts. I felt tension in the school... I felt the trouble between the superintendent and the Board. I could have gone to the County Superintendent and it would have fell on your heads like a bombshell. I did not do this. I will fight for facts. I fight for principle."

"The attitude here is when the superintendent gets what he wants it is a victory. Culver has not had many victories and it is not likely he will."

In answer to a question from the audience regarding the teachers Culver stated, "The faculty has felt many undo pressures. Ruth (Merriman) was the only parent to come to me about the science program."

"You have got to get off the teachers' backs. If I am at fault I should go. There is unfair pressure. A problem should come to me and then should be presented to the whole Board."

In a minor dispute regarding too much homework Kramer said, "Newspapers are shouting that our kids are not being edu-

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St. John Brebeuf's first annual "all you can eat" spaghetti dinner had a successful turnout of 1239 people Sunday. Among the last to leave included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eagan and daughters Laura and Lulu, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thode, 8243 Odell, with their twin sons Jimmy and Johnny as well as 10 year old Jerry.

## St. John Brebeuf Hold Spaghetti Dinner

Members of the St. John Brebeuf Holy Name Society held a family spaghetti dinner on Sunday, March 16th. From 2:00 P.M. until 7:00 P.M. dinner prepared by Riggio's Restaurant, 7530 Oakton, was served in the parish hall, 8201 Harlem. Mr. George Leddy, 8041 Ozanam, chairman of the party was assisted by Messrs. Kevin Barry, 8340 Orono; Robert Mareno, 8037 Ozanam; Joseph Mulchrone, 7306 Lill; Edward Zalesny, 8407 Osceola; Charles Schanze, 7900 Oketo; Frank DiMaria, 8126 Osceola; Joseph Risily, 8104 Octavia.

Proceeds of the day will benefit the parish building fund.

## School Board 63 Waits Loan OK

Thursday, March 20, School District 63 will know whether the School Board Commission will have O.K.'d the loan for the new building that will be erected at Golf Road and Washington Street.

School Board, President Vern Johnson will retire from the Board at the end of his present term in office on the Board. Solomon, a Morton Grove resident will fill the one year term. Stan Orsi, Norman Olson and Frank Hasser, all incumbents are running unopposed for three year terms.

## Trustees "OK" New Fire Ambulance

The Niles Fire Department may soon receive a new ambulance.

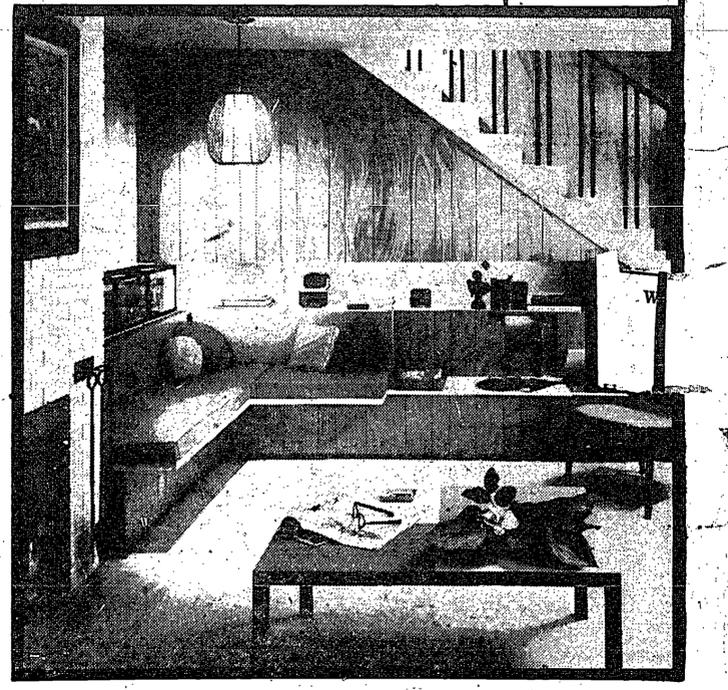
The present first aid truck that is used for ambulatory patients is 13 years old and is limited in its ability to properly serve the community.

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