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disproved this claim and pleaded a case of hardship then the board contended they would consider this case. As yet they have continued to drag their collective feet.

Park Board attorney Jim Orphan isn't likely to be representing the park board too many more months. He recently became village attorney in Morton Grove which gives him a pretty full schedule. He also serves as park attorney for the same village.

Orphan has always been looked upon here with mixed emotions. Only another attorney can measure his ability in his profession. However the subject which always interested me concerned his dual interests on two park boards which border one another. When the annexation push began we asked him the obvious question about how he would reconcile the two park districts regarding the new areas. He said he believed park borders should coincide with village borders and thus there was no problem there. If Morton Grove annexed certain areas he would recommend the park board would follow the village borders. He applied this same logic regarding any Niles annexation. While no one can question the ethics of this approach one can question the wisdom of following the village annexation. The Niles park board "followed" the village in annexing to the north, only they followed too far in the rear. According to Orphan's recommendations the Niles Park Board could wait before proceeding with annexation action. After almost a year of village negotiations the park board began to move for annexation. But by then it was too late. When the village annexed the Golf Mill shopping center the park board did not attempt an annexation at the same time. Thus, while the village included

the Golf Mill center, the park board was left out. While Orphan's recommendation may have hindered the progress of the park annexation the village board shares equal responsibility in this king-size "goof". Instead of working with the park board both groups pursued the annexation on their own and the park board was left without the gold-lined center.

Orphan's other questioned judgement concerned the last park election. He recommended only two polls should be used for the election which was held the same day as the village election. The resultant two polls for both the village and park elections caused a much-lighter vote than the village election. He stated he believed the irregular park borders would best be served by having only the two polls. The net result of the two polls was that the best organized candidates sneaked into office.

The red elephant known as the public works building is beginning to cost the village taxpayers a healthy sum of money. A second \$40,000 will soon be used to complete the additions. The second floor addition has been recommended by most of the trustees as the new village hall. Opponents of the idea don't believe it is a very desirable location. The village clerk doesn't like the idea of handling money in the isolated location and is opposed to the idea.

The village planner was paid \$12,500 for his recommendations. They included a new village hall at Oakton and Milwaukee. While the plan has been in the hands of the trustees for many months they continue to push for a village hall at the public works building amidst

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In the police department the endless Chief Romy-Truette Stanley-Trocki feuds go merrily on. The trustees are about to recommend that two men should drive in a police car during the evening hours. This recommendation results from the recent shooting in which police officer Ed Dennis was involved. Romy said he doesn't have enough men to place two in a car. He added the department is constantly receiving complaints

for having police cars covering the entire village. He added that Dennis should have radioed for help from other cars before he was involved in the recent shooting. Romy's opinion doesn't make much sense. Every time the police stopped a car on the highway they would have to call for help from other cars before alighting from their cars. As for his stating he does not have enough men... he certainly won't have enough if they continue to be the targets of similar shootings.

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From the Left Hand

by David Besser
Editor & Publisher

Life Insurance agents could do a bang-up job without much effort these days in the police department. After the recent shooting at policeman Ed Dennis there's a goodly number of men who would be susceptible to buying additional insurance. And the insurance men would be getting a big assist from Chief Romy who continues to allow the men to ride alone at night in the patrol cars.

The handling of the police department, the policies of the civil service board and the lack of much training for officers are not only a discredit to the entire village but are also placing the police officers in a position of great jeopardy.

Only recently another officer was added to the force and already he is patrolling the four to twelve shift alone. While the county police and neighboring towns have long abandoned this dangerous policy Niles continues to run her department as she did twenty years ago. Is it necessary for someone to be maimed or killed before the department gets on the ball?

The department is really no better than the man up on top. While the chief has shown his ability to place himself in danger many times this does not make for a good administrator. The sheer lack of use of any training facilities and the attitude of one-man rule is not only childish but places both the men and the village in a perilous position.

The new officer who comes on the force is immediately pushed into regular service. And as was previously stated, without any training, he begins to patrol alone in a police car.

In Chicago one of the finest police schools in the country is maintained. The six-month course there can be utilized by any suburban force. But here in Niles we ignore the use of this fine facility and instead unsentimentally run the department by instinct. The Chief, who assumed this title nine months after joining the force, runs the 1950 department little differently than the 1932 department.

While the fire department constantly seeks to improve itself with new and more modern techniques the police department continues to operate from day to day, the contrast is most striking. The trustees and the Mayor are the men who are responsible for this condition. They not only have a responsibility to the electorate they represent but also owe the men on the force the maximum amount of security in this dangerous job.

What most amazes me is that the Mayor, who has two sons on the force, backs up the police chief defending every action of Romy's. Are there so many skeletons in Niles closets that the two men constantly check-mate one another? It would seem the welfare of his two sons would sufficiently arouse the Mayor to take action for some much-needed improvements in this very reactionary department.

How do April's fresh-blown candidates look in withering August after four months in the public seat? Have the battle scars pretty well-healed... and does everyone still come out smelling like roses? Well, come with me past the primroses and we'll let you smell their sweetness... but don't get too close for the thorns may still prick a deep wound.

Up at the village hall all has been calm. Newly-elected trustee Bruno, very brash and cock-sure during electioneering days, has been most cautious as he feels his way in his new post. Bruno's (Continued on Page 7)

Intended Apartment Buildings In Riverview Drive Area Cause Rift

Nielsen Accuses Marszalek Of Changed Plat

Trustee Denis Nielsen accused trustee Ed Marszalek at Monday Village Board meeting of having a revised plat of survey, which had been changed from the plans which had been approved by the village board of property where from two to ten 6 flat buildings in the Riverview Avenue area will soon be constructed. Nielsen said Marszalek had come to interested homeowners in this area and asked if the residents wanted Riverview Drive open for ingress and egress. Nielsen said the residents preferred the street remain a dead-end street rather than open into Rosemary Drive.

Nielsen added this project has caused a lot of trouble talk regarding the buildings and of the plans for the area. Marszalek said the plans have not been changed and the other trustees agreed with him. He added that the village clerk, Jim Kozak, certainly wouldn't allow any change of plans. David Hoppe, a Riverview Drive resident opened the discussion, saying the residential area was re-zoned for a motel when "to be and behold" permits were issued for two 6 flat dwellings. He added there is room for ten such buildings in the area.

He said Riverview Drive would be in a predicament if 30 cars were added to the area. He was most concerned with the safety factor regarding children and the traffic and dust problems. A Saturday morning meeting with homeowners and representatives of the building corporation involved (of which Marszalek said he is not a part) will be held at the village hall. In other actions the Board referred to a standing committee a complaint from neighbors of the Harlem - Dempster shopping area regarding gaining access into the center from Carol Street.

A 13 signature petition requested Carol Street be a permanent dead-end street (east of Oketo Street). Trustee Poeschl said he didn't think it was fair to block people from sidewalks in going into the area. Other trustees said it would be a danger to have the fire engine and other public vehicles back in and out of streets and if this street was to become private all Niles' streets could become similarly private. Fidelity Builders will build a retaining wall in the area caused by the change of elevations in the area. But the argument by (Continued on Page 3)

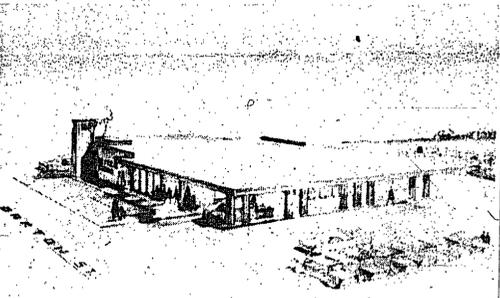
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\$3,000,000 July Building Boom Ranks Village Second

Niles Tops Chicago Suburbs In July Apartment Building

Bank Of Niles Plans



Bank of Niles directors approved the final plans for the building, soon to be erected at 7100 Oakton Street. 3600 square feet of first floor banking facilities and a similar area in the basement will be included in the Norman brick and glass building. 23,000 square feet of ground will be used for parking area and for drive-in facilities. Stock money at \$50 a share can still be paid to the Bank of Niles and mailed to Harris, Trust and Savings Bank, Box 755, Chicago 90, Ill. All stock monies remain in escrow until the bank opens its doors for business.

Nilesbits

Annette Kelly, 6928 Seward, will represent Niles in Pan Am parade... received gold medal in track event at 1936 Berlin Olympics. Library begins move to Oakton-Waukegan headquarters today... expect to be open Sept. 1... may use shelving of Skokie library when then new one is completed this winter... alert Niles residents and excellent police work combined in catching burglars who attempted breaking into local garage... Geo. Thompson, 8046 Odell and W. Lorenz, 8037 Odell reported suspicious men in area... local gendarmes laid in wait and captured men when they attempted to escape in second car which came to pick them up... local 9 year old girl harassed by man who chased her into local grocery stores... she lost him in aisles of store in harrowing experience... child should have sought help from store employees... parents should train kids to seek proper help in such emergencies... 3 bikes found in river by Harris Road waiting for owners at police station... post office sought aid of police last week after noticing package which had a "ticking" noise inside... Niles' bomb squad rushed to scene, opened package and found harmless toys-buzzing... now in hands of young owner at 8361 Oconto... latest revised community center plans call for 6 baseball fields and 2 softball fields in planned community center area at Oakton-Waukegan area... also arts and crafts room in basement, picnic area, day camp area, 4 tennis courts and football and soccer fields. Park Board will meet head-on with Niles Citizens Committee Sept. 3 pursuant to center plans... In same area where center is being planned Lawrencewood interests had their latest plans ok'd at village hall... no permits issued as yet... one 9 store building supposedly to include Walgreens, Hi Low and Western Tire store... anticipate breaking ground by October... in time for Oct. 30 opening... one park commissioner said park board will seek judgement if this happens before their intended referendum.

Trustees Blamed By Park Board For Sears "Goof"

Verbal salvos ricocheted off the fieldhouse walls at the August 13 park board meeting, going off in all directions as the commissioners, the recreation director, a father of an employee, the park board attorney and indirectly the village trustees all were caught in the many cross-fires which resulted from the meeting. Attorney Orphan blamed the village trustees for this obvious error of judgement. Orphan said, "We were told we would 'rock the boat' if we took annexation action when the village did, Ed. Note) Get them into the village first was the cry of the board of trustees... think of the village not just the park board... these words came from village attorney Walls, trustee Stanley and Mayor Stankowicz. We were 'julled to sleep'... WE SHOULD HAVE 'ROCKED THE BOAT'... we had taken a calculated risk and we lost". The annexation discussion was begun, by park president Lou (Continued on page 6)

Only Chicago Leads Niles In Multiples

Niles received the somewhat dubious distinction of issuing more building permits for apartment units than any other suburb in the Chicago area during the month of July, according to Bell Savings and Loan Association. During this peak building period Niles issued permits for 95 units valued at \$683,000 for apartment dwellings. This total was approximately 12% of the total of \$42 permits issued in the entire Chicago - suburban area. It was almost half of the 197 permits issued for apartment units within the city of Chicago. The \$683,000 valuation figure was roughly 10% of the total \$6,788,461 valuation of the suburban apartment building in the Chicago area. Thus, while Niles comprised 12% of the total building figure she was building less expensive units which was about 10% of the total valuation of these same units. In neighboring Des Plaines, where the city fathers are concerned about the increased apartment building in their city, 30 apartment units received permits during this July period. Park Ridge issued only 2 permits, Skokie had 38 permits, Glenview 33 and once again Morton Grove did not issue a single permit for this type of building. In this same area Niles finished second to Elk Grove Village for the total amount of building. Niles issued permits (Continued on Page 3)

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Announce School District 71 Plans For 1959-60

REGISTRATION

Children in the Niles Public School District No. 71 will register for school grades 1 through 8, September 8, 1959. This will be a full day of school. School hours this year will be from 8:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Buses will run approximately 10 minutes earlier than last year. A detailed bus schedule will be printed at a later date.

The registration fee of \$7.00 should either be sent with the children or brought in by the parents the opening day of school.

The kindergarten registration will be held September 1, 1959. At that time specific instructions will be given concerning the kindergarten program, school insurance and bus routes. A detailed explanation of time and registration was given to each parent last April. Anyone living in school district 71 that has not registered their child for kindergarten would you please call Superintendent — Clarence E. Culver at Niles 7-9752.

The following are new teachers to the faculty for 1959-1960 school term: Donna Weinstock, 2nd grade, Joan Schmidt, Art, Ruth R. Camine, 7th, Sandra Freeman, French — Diane Davis — Vocal Music, and Hollis Schlueter — Science. Mr. Schlueter has spent the summer touring Alaska and Canada on a very interesting scientific and scenic tour.

Transportation

Niles Public School Transportation Routes (1959-1960)

Parents are urged to study the bus routes below for grade 1 through 8, and to send their children to the closest and the safest bus routes. The routes are so organized that no children will be required to cross any main highways. The first week would you please have your children at their bus stops by 7:45 A.M. After the first week your

bus will have a regular schedule, and you will know the time to send your children to the bus stop. As school will start at 8:30 this year buses will run approximately 10 minutes earlier than last year.

The kindergarten bus routes and stops will be explained in detail at the kindergarten registration day, September 1, 1959.

The school administration would appreciate very much any help parents can give in supervising the bus stops. Children are expected to stay in line, and use safety and precaution in getting on and off the bus, and while waiting in line.

Route 1. From Oakton north on New England to Keeney west to Waukegan to school. Stops: New England and Oakton, Oakton Ct., Seward, and Keeney Streets, also Keeney and Waukegan (east side).

Route 2. From Oakton, south on Lehigh to Howard west to Caldwell north to Cleveland, west to Waukegan south to school. Stops: Along Howard up to Caldwell, Cleveland and Newland Streets. Also Seward west side of Waukegan.

Route 3. From Caldwell, west

on Madison to Waukegan north to Main west to Sherman south to Waukegan south to school. Stops: Madison and Newland Streets, Main between Waukegan and Sherman, Sherman and Kędzie and Madison Streets, Waukegan and Cleveland, Waukegan and Monroe.

Route 4. From Milwaukee north on Waukegan to Oakton, west to Harlem, north to Cleveland, east to Waukegan, south to school. Stops: East side of Waukegan at Jarvis, Birchwood, Howard, and Jonquil Terrace. One stop about 7801 Waukegan, north side of Oakton at Nora, Harlem and Keeney, Monroe and Cleveland Streets.

Route 5. From Waukegan, west on Birchwood to Neva, north to Kirk east - to Waukegan, south to school. Stops: Neva and Birchwood, Howard, Harvard, and Kirk Streets, Kirk and Waukegan, one stop about 7800 on Waukegan, one stop about one block south of Birchwood on Waukegan.

Route 6. From Touhy north on Harlem to Chase, east to Nora, north to Jarvis, to Milwaukee, to Harlem, north to Oakton, east to Nora, south to Harvard, to

Harlem, to Milwaukee to school. Stops: Chase and Nora, Jarvis and Nora, Kirk and Nora, Kirk and Harvard, Milwaukee and Neva.

Route 7. From Lehigh west on Harts to Caldwell, south to Touhy, east to Ilgair Park, around west on Touhy to Harts, west to Milwaukee, south to Albion, around north on Milwaukee to Harts to school. Stops: Along Harts Rd., Ilgair Park, Milwaukee and Albion, Ebinger and Milwaukee.

A.M. Kindergarten

From Oakton north on New England to Cleveland, east to Caldwell, north to Madison, west to Waukegan, north to Main, west to Sherman, south to Madison, west to Neva, south to Cleveland, east to Waukegan, south to Monroe, west to Harlem, south to Keeney, east to Waukegan, south to Seward, last stop to school.

P.M. Kindergarten

First stop at Days Terrace and Harts Rd., then west to Milwaukee, south to Albion, around north on Milwaukee, to Ebinger, east to Riverview, around out to Milwaukee, to Newark, south to

445, turn around north to Touhy west to Harlem, north to Jarvis east to Nora, south to Chase, east to Neva, north to Milwaukee south to Waukegan, north to Niles Terrace, east to School 5 north to Fargo, east to Nordie north to Jonquil Terrace, west to Nottingham, south to Birchwood, west to Waukegan, cross over to Birchwood, west to North to Dobson, east to Waukegan, north to Harvard, west to Harlem, north to Kirk, east to Waukegan, south to school.

LUNCH PLAN

Lunches will be served in the cafeteria the first day of school, September 8, 1959. The price for a hot lunch will be 35 cents plus pupil lunch. One carton (1/2 pint) of milk is included with each hot lunch. For children desiring to purchase extra milk the cost will be 2 cents per 1/2 pint carton.

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St. John Brebeuf Enrollment At All-Time High

An enrollment of 1300 students will be greeted by the faculty on Tuesday, September 1st, for the initial day of school. The number of students and faculty will be the largest in the history of the Catholic parochial school which opened its doors on September 15, 1955.

The tremendous growth experienced by St. John Brebeuf's school can be attributed to the excellent educational and spiritual guidance of Rev. John Flanagan, his assistants, the Sisters of St. Francis, and the lay teachers. Under the leadership of Rev. John Flanagan, Pastor, and Sister Mary Viva, principal, the parish school has grown from an enrollment of 420 students

and 9 faculty members to present 1300 enrollment and 30 faculty members.

The faculty, which includes 10 newcomers, will be comprised of 13 Sisters from the St. Francis Convent of Dubuque, Iowa, and 17 lay teachers. The new members of the faculty at the school are: Sisters Mary Joyce and Marie Peronne, and lay teachers, Miss Elizabeth Cadwell, Miss Betty Determann, Mrs. William Fechan, Miss Marie Gunderson, Miss Sheila Harrington, Miss Marilyn Kennedy, Mrs. Mary Larkin and Miss Gail Saraniecki.

Due to the large number of students enrolled in the first, third and fourth grades, Rev. John Flanagan and Sister Mary Viva have initiated split sessions which will limit the num-

ber of students in a classroom to permit personal and individual teacher attention. The morning session will begin at 8:00 A.M. and end at Noon, the afternoon

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School District 63 Tells Of Opening

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1. All children who were in attendance last year have been automatically registered for the coming year.

2. Grade and class assignments were recorded on report cards at the close of the past school year. Each child is to report to the class assigned on the first day of school. All kindergarten parents have been notified by mail of their child's assignment. All seventh grade pupils are to report to the auditorium at the junior high school on the first day.

3. Information about book rental charges and student insurance will be distributed to the children at the close of the first day of school. We suggest

that you remind your child to bring the information home.

4. Bus routes and time schedules for the first day of school are enclosed for those children who require bus service. Please check the schedule carefully as to time and bus stop. Bus fare will be 15 cents per ride. Bus tickets will be sold at school the first day; a 20 ride book for \$2.00.

If you have new neighbors who plan to enroll children in our schools for the first time, we would appreciate it if you would contact them and suggest that they register their children during the week of August 31 - September 4 at the respective schools.

We are looking forward to a successful and productive school year as we work together for the good of the children in the district.

School Dist. 64 Plans For Registration

Registration Dates:
LINCOLN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, August 31, 1959 - 8th grade. Hours: 9:30 - 11:30, 1:15 - 3:15.

Tuesday, September 1, 1959 - 7th grade. Hours: 9:30 - 11:30, 1:15 - 3:15.

EMERSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Monday, August 31, 1959 - 7th and 8th grades. 8th grade: 9:30 - 11:30, 7th grade: 1:15 - 2:15. Field school area. 2:15 - 3:15 Jefferson and Oakton school areas.

ALL OTHER PARK RIDGE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Grades Kindergarten through 6th; Tuesday, September 1, 1959, 9:30 a.m. for K-6 children who have not previously registered.

K. C. Golf-Dinner Sunday

The North American Martyrs Council No. 4338 of the Knights of Columbus are holding its third annual golf outing and dinner at the Mount Prospect Country Club in Mount Prospect, Illinois on Sunday, August 30!

The chairman of this very popular event is Deputy Grand Knight Nick Wyzlic and his committee members are Stu Honiss and Ray Wilkens. It has been arranged to have prizes for both the "dubbers" and the "pros". Wives of the golfers have been invited to join the celebrating at the 19th hole for refreshments and dinner. Also, members who have business commitments during the day and can't make the golf, are invited to attend to dinner.

Further information and reservations can be made with DGK Wyzlic at NA 2-1978.

James W. Kadlec, 7254 Milwaukee Ave., received a bachelor of science degree in commerce; Thomas E. Welsh, 7100 W. Touhy, received a bachelor of philosophy degree.

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CHATTER MATTER

by Dorothy Schreiner NI 7-9887

Mr. & Mrs. Glen Miles, announce the marriage of their daughter Marilyn, to Mr. Dale Larsen of Lake Villa. The wedding ceremony was held at St. John Brebeuf church, on Saturday, July 4 at 1:00 p.m. The couple is now living in Mundelein.

On Saturday, Aug. 15 at 5:00 p.m. at the Methodist church in Edison Park, Miss Jean Randall, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jack A. Randall, of Chicago, became the bride of Mr. Bruce Saunders, son of Mr. & Mrs. Lubert Saunders of Niles. After a honeymoon in New Orleans, they will reside in Chicago.

Miss Kathleen Ann Christophoulos, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Mike Christophoulos, became the bride of Mr. Frank Kerns of Omaha, Nebraska, on Sat. Aug. 22 at 10:00 a.m., at St. Juliana's church. The newlyweds left for a tour of the Western States and will make their home in Omaha. Mr. Kerns is a counselor at Boys Town. Kathy, I'm so glad you finally got a shorter last name.

Birthday greetings to two of our neighbors, Master Jeff Briars who was 3 on Aug. 18 and Mr. Wayne Kendall who was 18 on Aug. 21.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Nage, Jr., helped celebrate the Golden wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Nage, Sr. A High Mass was held at the St. Cornelius Church. After the service, a champagne brunch was held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Danielson in Oak Park. In the evening a dinner was served at the Svithold Singing Club. Besides Joe Jr., there is another son, Adolph.

Best wishes to Mr. & Mrs. Tom Mahoney, 8154 Osceola, who celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary on Aug. 20. Elynor insists its 18 yrs. with the wrong man but I remember this past summer, when Tom was in the hospital, how worried and frantic she was. She still loves you Tom, no matter what she says.

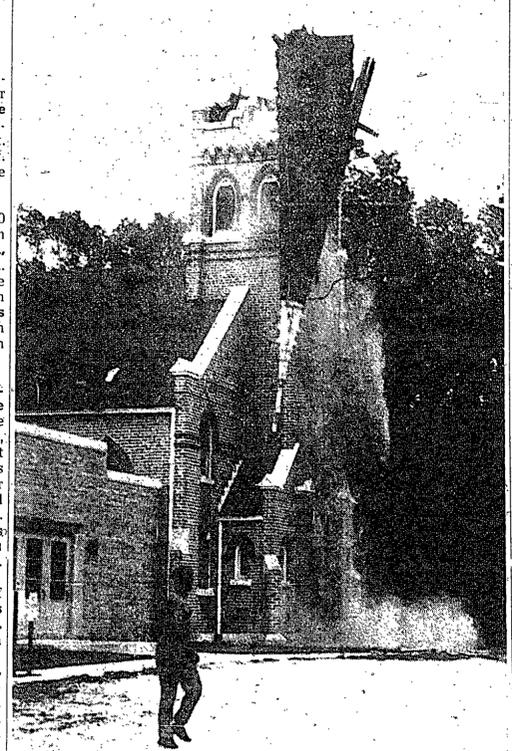
Congratulations and the very best of wishes to Eddie and Helen Bacher of 7147 Milwaukee Ave., who will be celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary on Aug. 27. May you have many, many more.

Mr. Sonny Raedeke of Lone Tree Inn, is in the Louis A. Weiss Memorial Hosp., because of a heart attack he had while attending the recent Lion's outing. Hope your feeling better by now and will be home soon.

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Zink, 7237 Keeney, added a baby boy to their family. The young man was born at the Augustana Hosp. on Aug. 18. Anxiously waiting to see the new baby are: John, Joel, Jamice, Douglas and Jacqueline.

It was so nice to visit with Sister Mary Richard again, even though it was just for a few minutes. Sister spent the week end at the St. John Brebeuf convent and she looks just wonderful. (Continued on Page 5)

End Of An Era



Wrecking crews began demolishing St. John Lutheran Church, which had been gutted by fire last January 18. The church, erected in 1902, will be replaced by a new \$175,000 church building. Niles' oldest church salvaged the bell and the cornerstone box from the old building. (Photo by George Braun)

New Tennis Program A Success

The Board of Commissioners of the Niles Park District, are happy to inform the residents of Niles that the Tennis Program was received with such great enthusiasm that a professional Tennis Instructor was engaged to properly instruct the many applicants in the fine art of Tennis.

These instructions have been, and are being given, at the Touhy & Franks Tennis Courts, just east of the intersection of Touhy and Milwaukee Avenues. This first program, is a three-week course, held two days a week, Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 12, for a total of six lessons, at no cost to the players. They began on Monday, August 10th.

A total of 50 applicants registered, and from this group a Tennis Club will be formed to represent Niles in future tournaments. Certificates will be given to all players who satisfactorily complete the six lesson course. A much larger group is contemplated for next Spring.

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residents that a gate leading into the center from Carol Street would cause juveniles to gather there was discounted by the trustees. A resident stated a past damage of \$400 in broken glass has caused this apprehension on his part. Stanley disagreed about the gate saying it would be a safety factor to have such an entrance in the area.

In remaining actions the trustees will study the low bids for the Cumberland Avenue water main and for an emergency fire wagon and left to committee the setting of a meeting with the zoning board to study the proposed new zoning ordinance recommended by village planner Carl Gardner.

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Baseball Auxiliary End Season With Social And Picnic

The Niles Women's Baseball Auxiliary will wind up the season with their fourth annual ice cream social and picnic to be held at Touhy and Franks, on Sunday August 30, starting at 1:00 p.m. There will be games arranged with Sharon, Wis. team. Refreshments, fishpond, balloons. All boys playing on a team will receive free ice cream, drinks and cake.

A grand prize of a General Electric portable television and transistor radio will be raffled off to the lucky winner.

Baseball in Niles has grown tremendously and since the sponsors fees do not cover the entire cost of equipment and uniforms the ice cream social is run to raise money to help toward the finances. Come out and meet your friends and neighbors. Everyone is invited to come.

Multiples

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valued at \$3,007,095 which was more than \$2,000,000 over July of 1958 and \$1,700,000 more than June of this year. Niles' neighbors were left far behind in these figures for the July month. In millions in valuation Niles 3.0 topped Des Plaines 1.2, Morton Grove 1.7, Skokie 1.4, Glenview .89, and Park Ridge 1.6 totals for the July month.

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Report From Niles Citizens Committee

By Edna Walger

For years citizens interested in the progressive development of the Village of Niles, have recognized the problems presented by geographical divisions of townships, school districts and the peculiar elongated portions of the village boundaries. It has been the general consensus that if unity of thinking and actions could be brought about, these problems would be overcome. However, until recently no steps had been taken by either individuals or an organization. When a national contest was announced some months ago under the co-sponsorship of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, inviting entries from all federated clubs, the membership of the Woman's Club of Niles voted to enter the competition with an eye to the above mentioned situation. The top national award is a \$10,000 check to the area making the greatest showing in the Community Achievement Contest and in accordance with the rules would be used to further the project undertaken in the community.

This was the incentive which was the guiding force behind the formation of what was at first called the Citizens Advisory Committee and was later modified to Niles Citizens Committee.

Letters from the Woman's Club of Niles were sent to the many clubs and civic organizations in Niles inviting them to participate in the work of the committee which can be summed up in three words; Unity of Purpose. The Committee's work is on a small scale and at the local level much like the workings of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. One club alone can accomplish only a small project, while in bringing together thousands of clubs on a national basis the possibilities are limitless. The same premise is utilized by the Niles Citizens Committee in that where formerly many organizations were working separately and ultimately toward the same goal, the result was that some small progress was made but by uniting the efforts of all and with a mutual sharing of ideas, a project of lasting worth might be undertaken.

The first meeting of the Committee was held on June 30th in the home of Mrs. Wm. C. Baum, Jr. 8233 N. Merrill Street, Niles. Attending this first meeting were the organiz-

ing Community Achievement Contest Committee of the Woman's Club of Niles; Mrs. Edward A. Walger Chairman, Mrs. William C. Baum, Jr., Mrs. William D. Egan, club president, Mrs. Howard A. Payne and Mrs. James B. Schick. Participating organizations included the Niles Chamber of Commerce represented by David Besser, also editor of the local newspaper THE NILES BUGLE; Mr. Frank Stankowicz president of the Niles Village Board of Trustees; George A. Gauthier of the Niles Civic Organization; Thomas M. Jones, president of the Oakton Manor Homeowners Association; Sigmund Lewicki, president of the New North Niles Homeowners; and Mrs. Arthur Schoenberger, secretary of the Jonquil Terrace Association. Mr. Lewicki was named chairman of the Committee.

Discussion led rapidly to the subject of the need for a community center. Currently facilities for community activity are very adequate for a town that as the 1959 census shows has grown to a population of 18,000, three times what it was six years ago.

Mr. Stankowicz reported that the firm of Carl L. Gardner & Associates city planners, had been engaged by the Village Board of Trustees to survey the needs of the village and to make recommendations. One of the recommendations made was for a community center including recreational area, meeting rooms, local government offices, swimming pool and library facilities to be located at the intersection of Milwaukee Avenue and Oakton Streets. This location is the focal point of the village and has enough vacant property for the establishment of such a center. It was agreed that Mr. Gardner would be invited by Mr. Stankowicz to attend the next meeting of the Committee. Shortly after this meeting the Board of the Niles Park District announced ambitious plans for a community center to be located at Waukegan Road and Oakton Street and intentions to hold a bond issue election asking for \$1,500,000 within 90 days.

A second meeting of the Niles Citizens Committee was called on August 6th, again in the home of Mrs. Baum at which time both the plans of the Park Board and those of the city planner were presented. Interest in the Committee had grown and attendance at the meeting was

swelled with the presence of Mr. Rudolph Hazucha president of the Niles Public Library Board, Mr. Joseph Conti, representing the Niles Lions Club and Mr. Charles Sacco of the Oakton Manor Homeowners Association.

Mr. Louis Schreiner and Mr. Charles Giovannelli of the Park Board explained their plans for a proposed center and showed architects drawings. Mr. Matthews of the Gardner Firm displayed drawings of their suggested center. All three gentlemen answered questions posed by committee members. Both plans showed merit but the fact that there were two separate plans clearly indicated a duplication of effort and expense and obviously shows the great need for a coordinating body to bring together for discussion all of the functioning groups in Niles for the purpose of working out the problem of what is needed and the ways and means of attaining them, in the future. The Village Board, Park Board and Library Board, all tax supported groups would be represented on the Niles Citizens Committee as will every active and interested organization.

Any proposal to request tax funds needs the support of all voters in every area in the village and with the establishment of the Niles Citizens Committee all of the facts pertaining to such proposals would be weighed and presented to everyone through the various representatives. If the proposition is found worthy it would receive the full support of the Committee but where it is found wanting and doomed to failure, the best interests of the residents may be served in saving the costly expense of an unsuccessful

ful election. The next months should determine the value of the Niles Citizens Committee to the taxpayers and homeowners of Niles. The next meeting of the Committee will be held on Tuesday, September 1st at 8233 N. Merrill Street, Niles.

N.D. Mother's Club Card Party Planned For October 5

The Mother's Club of Notre Dame High School for Boys, Niles, Illinois, is planning a Bridge and Canasta Round Robin, to be held in the afternoon or evening of the first Monday of each month, starting October 5th. Husband and wife teams are also invited to join.

The Club will welcome in addition to parents of students, anyone who is interested in participating. Registration must be made before September 15th.

For further information, please call: Mrs. J. Kennedy, OR 5-1802; Mrs. W. Comerford, CL 5-0349; Mrs. R. Neihengen, RO 4-6590; or Mrs. A. Kasper, TA 3-5506.

Fieldhouse Floor Tiled By Square Dance Club

The Grennan Heights Fieldhouse floor took on a new look. Members of the "LITTLE SQUARE DANCE CLUB OF NILES", besides making a substantial cash donation, turned out one week-end to help lay the floor tile. The commissioners of the Niles Park District, wish to thank the following members of the club who did most of the work: J. Shideler, J. Janney, J. Oldfield, D. Shideler, J. Suydam, W. Riley, J. Gibson, J. Kowalski and J. Morgan.

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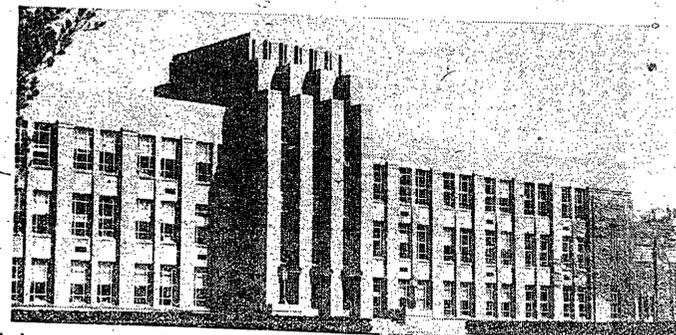
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Chatter Matter

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ful. She said she misses the people of Niles and I guess they miss her too. Everyone crowded around Sister just to say hello. The Sisters who will teach at the school are all back now and the way, school opens at St. John's on Sept. 1. That's when vacations begin for all the Moms.

Mr. & Mrs. William Sturm, 8111 Osceola and their children, Rosemarie, Virginia and Billy were gone for 5 days. They drove to Bardstown and to Mammoth Cave, Ky. They had a wonderful time and are glad to be back.

The Aug Scully family of 8145 Octavia are home once again, this time after a weeks rest at Benton Harbor, Mich. They also visited the Kellogg plant at Battle Creek and were loaded down with cereal samples.

Our daughter Joan, had a backyard barbecue in honor of Mrs. Jim Purdue, who is moving to Texas. The guests were the girls of the Ladies Foundation Dept., alias "The Meat Packers Dept." of the Field's store in Old Orchard.

I hope none of the Moms were angry, when some of the Teens came home from the Aug. 14 Niles Teen Dance, with extra lip



by Edna Walger TA 3-8275

With all the moves afoot toward a community center, there is a definite indication that many residents desire social and cultural advancement in Niles. If and when there is a meeting of minds and the civic leaders of the village begin working together there will be, in the foreseeable future, a vast improvement in the facilities for recreation and many aesthetic activities for both children and adults.

There is artistic talent in Niles but currently persons with such interest must join Art Leagues in Park Ridge or Evanston, Catherine and Manny Simon, 8317 Newland are only two of our talented residents whose works have received recognition in art circles. One of Catherine's paintings hung next to the winning picture in the Art Institute and was viewed by the Queen of England on her recent state visit. Other Simon creations will be found at the Pan American Art Exhibit at Roosevelt University. High school art students who might wish to continue this interest either as a hobby or as a profession must go into Chicago's Art Institute or other art schools. Niles offers nothing for them currently but perhaps this may be alleviated in time to come.

Friends and neighbors of Julia Kostelnicek, 8301 New England were shocked and grieved when she succumbed this month to a deadly foe many did not know she was fighting. The culprit was cancer. This should be remembered at the time of the next cancer drive and we might all be more generous. Julia and her family are long time residents of Niles and she was one of the leaders in bringing the Countryside Bus service to Niles. She is survived by her husband Andy, a former school board president, District No. 71, and two sons. Sincerest sympathies are extended to the Kostelnicek family.

Lorraine and Tom Jones (of Jones and Niessen, Insurance and president of Oakton Manor Homeowners) and children Tommy, 10 and Debbie, 7, are recently returned from a Wisconsin vacation.

Virginia and Bob Clifford and sons Charles and Robin sojourned around Lake Michigan for their vacation holiday.

Mary and Les Griffin took a cottage at 3 Lakes Wisconsin with their children Alice Kay, 14, Billy, 10 and Margaret, 4. Phyllis and Sam Buble with Larry, 13, Linda, 12 and Cindy, 5 stopped by for a short stay with the Griffins. It was a real holiday for the wives because they ate their meals out. The Bubles were enroute to Hibbing, Minnesota which is Sam's home town to which he hasn't returned for 20 years. They were treated like visiting royalty and the kids were particularly impressed when they were admitted to the local movie house free of charge. Sam is a regular member of our fine fire department.

Lorraine and Bill Theobald took Susan and Dean to Mackinac Island as part of their vacation.

The Walgers will need a vacation from their vacation as they spent some very hot days decorating their abode. Ed did relax away from the grind on a long weekend fishing trip with Rudy Hazucha.

A garden party held on August 23rd marked 20 years of marriage for the Egans Vivian and Bill. Many friends enjoyed the usual lavish hospitality of the couple who are indeed an asset to Niles.

August 8th was the date of the farewell party held in honor of the departing Dormeyers, Evie and Karl. In the home of Laura

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success of a really big project like a carnival.

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Niles' Racket Squad



Approximately fifty young people are taking lessons in the Park District's tennis program which has recently been activated at the Touhy-Franks park. The above group includes young people over 12 years of age. An even larger group of youngsters under 12 are also part of the highly successful program.

Trustees Blamed

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Schreiner who stated "We placed faith in the trustees and got nothing for it". He was obviously referring to what Orphan had stated.

Orphan, who is also attorney of both the Morton Grove trustees as well as the park board, said in Morton Grove the park board is advised by the trustees. He added that it takes complete cooperation between the two boards, which he inferred does not exist in Niles.

Orphan then read from a letter to the Sears representatives regarding their thoughts on annexation. The letter, which was received many months ago, stated that Sears would not re-open the matter of annexation to the Niles Park District until after completion of construction. At that time they said they would be willing to re-open this subject for possible action.

Since this public renunciation of the village trustees, letters have been sent to trustee Stanley thanking him for his part in aiding the park board in annexing areas north of Dempster. While this seems totally confusing (and it is) nevertheless Stanley alone received the signatures for annexation for much of the area south of Dempster Street which did come into the park district. The incongruity of what was said at the meetings and the letter sent to the trustees must refer to the two separate actions, one concerning specifically the shopping center and the second action involving the homeowners' north of Dempster.

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to pass any referendum. The other commissioners were less sure about the number of votes needed for a successful vote.
In other actions the board approved a two-story control tower at the Niles Midget Auto track at the Touhy-Franks park.
Drew up a contract with school district 64 for the use of a 5 acre tract in the 7800 block on Oriole to be leased for a playground.
Approved an \$36,000 tax levy ordinance for the 1959-60 year.
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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:
I have been a resident of Niles for the past twelve years. As an ex-Chicago police officer and a safety engineer I have frequently been consulted by the Niles police department under capable Chief Roney in regards to official police business.
Not only the police department, but I have been a consultant to the Niles fire department under Chief Pasek and was able to assist both departments when funds were not available for these services.

That is why you have never seen my name on the payroll. A consultant's minimum fee is \$25. Of course, some people do not understand the phrase "civic duty". They are only interested in what they can get out of a job. That is the general trouble with the world and its people today. Greed and Covetousness.
For these services I was appointed a Niles special police officer and given a star (which facilitated me in my contacts with the Chicago B. of I. for the Niles department) and was also made an honorary fireman, never using either for personal or monetary gain.

Respectfully,
Frank M. Luecker
(Ed. Note: Mr. Luecker's letter is an explanation of the special police appointment he holds with the Niles police department. He was personally criticized by trustee John Stanley at last month's trustee meeting for having a police star which is issued to special police. Stanley said Luecker retains this star even though he (Stanley) has never seen Luecker's name on the payroll for having worked as a special policeman.)

(Excerpts from letters received by THE BUGLE this past week which accompanied subscriptions to this newspaper.)
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ideals, untouched by impurities during his campaign days, quickly learned to pay homage to his supporters by backing all Stanislaw-Marszalek recommendations in his initial days on the board. While his soul is unlikely to be his until after the next election, nevertheless he has been impressive during these first months in office. I heard one un-political remark from one person who has had much contact with the board who has stated "He'll be the best trustee on the board".

Back at the village hall the other elected officials who were sent back to the hall were incumbents Poeschl and Stanley. Stanley has been his customary one-man board as he pushes forward or maybe even sideways. He attended a meeting of an area west of Greenwood and north of Dempster some weeks ago and reported the residents are interested in becoming Niles residents by a 2-1 margin. Stanley is thinking of pushing Niles borders beyond Golf Road and speaks about extending them all the way to Potter Road on the west and Central Road on the north.
The reason we say Stanley may be pushing sideways as well as forward concerns his lack of enthusiasm regarding the issuance of additional liquor licenses. We receive the impression he is as immobile when it comes to this subject as the other members of the board. Fancying him as a maverick, he begins to lose his luster when this subject is broached.

Unless my memory is failing this same Mr. Stanley told me that the Fidelity area at Washington and Milwaukee would have only a buffer of multiple dwellings with the rest of the area devoted to single dwelling units. It is fast developing into the biggest buffer zone this side of the now-defunct Maginot line. Since Stanley is the one forceful voice on the board it would seem imperative if he noted the lack of multiple dwellings in Morton Grove and initiate action to duplicate their single dwelling area. Des Plaines city fathers, quite concerned about a much less invasion of multiple dwellings are aiming to do something about curtailing them. A similar action seems most urgent in Niles.

The last April electee, John Poeschl, was not our choice on the board. Thus, THE BUGLE'S judgement may be distorted regarding his actions.
However, if we were to dub Poeschl with a nickname Mr. Chameleon would be most appropriate. And here's why.
At a meeting soon after the election a discussion came up regarding increasing the officer cadre in the fire department. It was recommended by the fire chief that an additional officer be approved for the regular force. After an interminable discussion, in which it was doubtful whether the chief would receive his one more officer, suddenly Poeschl said he believed TWO additional officers should be approved. After arguing for 45 minutes for the one additional officer Poeschl suddenly came up with still another officer. Because of the expense, it was decided that one more officer would be sufficient. When the vote was taken on the issue all trustees voted in favor of the increased officer except Poeschl. He opposed the approval. Note, he favored an additional two men but opposed the additional one man. On the surface it made little sense. But as so often happens at the village hall, there are extenuating circumstances that are behind these actions. It was assumed by those who know Poeschl that he favored two men because his son-in-law would then have become the second officer. He had passed the test for becoming an officer and was second in line for the post. I mention this not

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and Bob Schulz. They were presented gifts for their new home in Deerfield.
Two of America's greatest writers have made profound statements about life. Mark Twain said, "The first half of life consists of the capacity to enjoy without the chance; the last half consists of the chance without the capacity. And Will Rogers warns, "So live that you wouldn't be ashamed to tell the family parrot to the town gossip."

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