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From The Left Hand

by David Besser
Editor & Publisher

Mid-Month Meanderings.....

At a local department store in our area ladies asking for contributions to the Heart Fund were just inside the main entrance. In the inner foyer the Salvation Army was seeking funds. While both groups do valuable service we thought the ladies from the Heart Fund should take a few days off to enable the Salvation Army to acquire their much-needed funds which they only seek during the holiday season. Somewhat presumptuously we mentioned to the one of the lady collectors this is the only time of the year the Salvation Army does their collecting while the Heart Fund collects during a more extended period. The lady looked at me as if I was some kind of a kook, shrugged her shoulders and went on collecting.

Some days later a newspaper report mentioned the Salvation Army is behind some \$80,000 in the Chicago area.

Locally communities in our area are continuing to make news with the recognition they're receiving. All America Niles Fire Department won the grand award for the entire Chicagoland area for her work in Fire Prevention. Once before in 1958 Niles copped the top award for cities of all population classes. In between these years Niles won 7 first place awards for a town within its own population class. Meanwhile neighboring Skokie is a finalist again for the All America award and may follow in Niles footsteps with this distinction.

At a Monday night meeting at the Niles Park Chambers the firm planning a feasibility study for the park district met with representatives of Niles groups to hear their park needs. Zalman Alper, who heads the firm, has been meeting with homeowner groups seeking to hear the needs and desires for the community. Listening to residents Monday night the picture Alper received at best sounds clouded. Residents in the multiple area think they're park needs are paramount. The need for "the" right location for facilities seems as significant as it was many years ago. A predominantly north end of Niles group feels their areas are being neglected, and all in all, Niles recreation picture is most disjointed. Nevertheless, the feasibility study seems a right step, however belated, and perhaps Niles park facilities, though far behind its neighbors,

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Local Municipalities Allotted Motor Fuel Tax

The Illinois Dept. of Finance reported today that the Illinois municipalities have been allotted \$5,643,852 as their share of the Motor Fuel Tax paid into the state treasury during November.

Allotments to the local municipalities are: Niles \$78,747; and Morton Grove \$15,987

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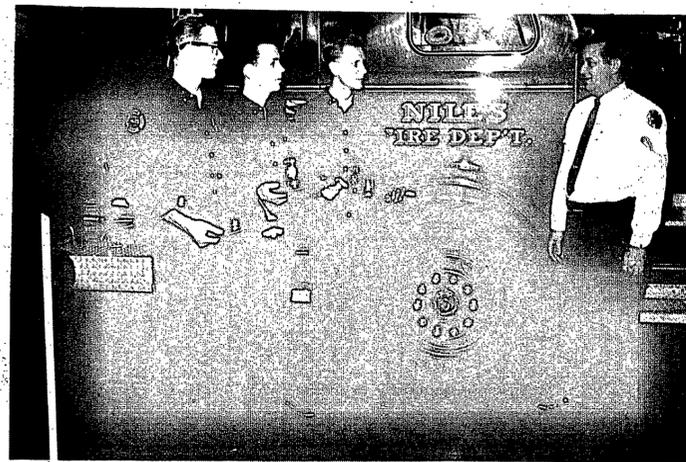
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NILES FIRST IN FIRE PREVENTION



Grand Award Places Our Town First

For the second time in its history, the Niles Fire Department has received the Grand Award in the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry's annual Metropolitan Fire Prevention Contest.

Niles' most recent achievement in the fire prevention field was based on the department's year-round, continuing effort to make Niles a safer community in which to live. The Association's fire prevention committee was especially impressed by Operation HIP, a voluntary home inspection program that enabled on-duty firefighters to visit and inspect most of the village's 8,000 homes in an effort to eliminate potential fire hazards.

The contest is held annually and open to any community in an eight-county metropolitan area which includes Lake and Porter counties in Indiana. Twenty-four towns competed in this year's contest.

Niles has long excelled in the fire prevention field and is no stranger to top honors. The first Grand Award was won in 1959, and the department has received consecutive annual honors since that year. In all, Niles has garnered 10 top honors. Last year, the department was named 11th in a nationwide contest for fire prevention among all cities in all population classes.

These honors do not come easily. Many, many weary hours are spent in a sometime thankless effort to get the people to abide by certain rules and regulations, designed only to protect themselves and their families from needless tragedy.

However, a good department takes advantage of all the facilities available to them. Newspapers, the theaters, merchants' display windows, factory bulletin boards, and service and veterans' groups all offer a forum from which to "sell" the fire prevention message.

In our village, we can credit

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3 New Firemen

Three more men were recently added to the Niles Fire Department, bringing to 40 the number of full time, professional firemen on the department.

They are Robert E. Altstadt, of 900 Hanson Place, Park Ridge; John F. Kruschka, of 7006 Jarvis Ave., Niles, and Joseph C. Margalski, Mr., of 6050 Gross Point Rd, Niles.

Fire Chief Albert L. Hoelbl said that the new men will enable the department to dis-

patch an initial fire attack force of all men and two pumbers and a snorkel-truck on residence, mercantile and industrial fire calls.

The men will undergo an intensive 30-day training period under the supervision of the department drill-master before being assigned to a shift. The training will consist of all phases of firefighting, alarm procedures, and will also include advanced first aid training. Niles is one of the few communities which operates an emergency ambulance service.

\$7,700 Niles Days Money For Youth Center

by June Hart

At their December meeting the Niles Days Committee issued a check amounting to \$7,700 named to the Niles Youth Center Committee, Inc. Commander of the Niles American Legion Post 29, Mr. Charles O'Grady, who is also chairman of the Niles Youth Center Committee, accepting the check stated that Legion Post 29, relinquished all claim to the money. The Legion had requested the money to aid them in their Youth Center Project.

for the distribution of "The Car" chance books for the forthcoming carnival, including the aid of the Legion and the teens.

Woman's Club Meets Wednesday

The Women's Club of Niles, 10th District Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its December Meeting Wednesday, December 21, at the Bunker Hill Country Club, 6635 Milwaukee Avenue.

The Drama Dept. will present the play "The North Pole Capers". The play a comedy was especially written for this

meeting by two members of the Creative Writers of Niles, and the entire cast will consist of Women's Club members. Following the play the members will be treated to another special surprise, candid movies of themselves taken at various Women's Club functions this last year.

The meeting will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m.

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Name Niles Heart Fund Chairman

Mrs. Frank E. Hanson, 8028 Wisner, has been named Niles Heart Fund Drive by Mrs. Thomas L. Gilbert, Northfield, North Cook County Chairman. This will be Mrs. Hanson's 4th year as a Heart Fund volunteer.

Charles L. Barbaglia, Assistant Cashier of the Bank of Niles has been named treasurer of the Niles committee.

The goal of the February fund raising campaign in the entire Chicago area is \$1 1/2 million; in North Cook County it is \$138,800. This money will be used to support the Chicago Heart Association's programs of research, education and community services in the three counties it serves—Cook, Lake and DuPage.

Legal Notice

AN ORDINANCE

AMENDING FIRE PREVENTION CODE AS ADOPTED BY SECTION 13-35 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, VILLAGE OF NILES, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

WHEREAS, the VILLAGE OF NILES, by action of the President and Board of Trustees, on the 14th day of August, 1962, adopted by incorporation, the National Fire Prevention Association Code; and

WHEREAS, this Code has been amended from time to time,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Niles, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

SECTION 1: That Chapter 8, Section 8-128 to Section 8-128.1 of the Niles Fire Prevention Association Code be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"All places of assembly shall have exit lighting in accordance with Section 5-10 and signs in accordance with Section 5-11.

All Class A places of assembly (1,000 or more) shall be provided with Type 1 emergency exit illuminations; Class B places of Assembly Type 1, 2, or 3 emergency exit illuminations and Class C (100-300 persons) shall have type 1, 2 or 3 emergency exit illuminations, provided that churches of Class B or Class C used exclusively for religious worship shall not be required to have emergency lighting."

SECTION 2: That Chapter 8, Section 13-128, Subsection 13-128.3 of the Niles Fire Prevention Association Code, entitled "Office Occupancies - General", be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"In any office building of 10,000 square feet or more, or 2 or more floors, a type 1, 2 or 3 emergency lighting system shall be installed in accordance with Section 5-10."

SECTION 3: That Chapter 14, Section 14-218, Subsection 14-218.2, entitled "General Industrial Occupancy" be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Every building of 10,000 square feet or more, or 2 floors or more shall have emergency lights type 1, 2, or 3 in accordance with section 5-10."

SECTION 4: That Chapter 15, Section 15-223, Subsection 15-223.2 of the Niles Fire Prevention Association Code, entitled "Storage Occupancies" be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"In every building of 15,000 square feet or more, or 2 floors or more, an exit emergency lighting system Type 1, 2 or 3 shall be installed in accordance with Section 5-10."

SECTION 5: That there shall be on file with the Village Clerk of the Village of Niles three (3) copies of these amendments to the Niles Fire Prevention Association Code, which shall be at all times available for public inspection.

SECTION 6: That any person violating any provisions of this Ordinance shall be fined not less than FIVE (\$5.00) DOLLARS nor more than TWO HUNDRED (\$200.00) DOLLARS for each offense and that each day that such violation continued shall constitute a separate and distinct offense.

SECTION 7: That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 8: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED: This 13th day of December, A.D. 1966.

AYES: Scheel, Marcheschi, Wentz, Berkowsky, Peck,

NAYS: None

ABSENT: Sam Bruno

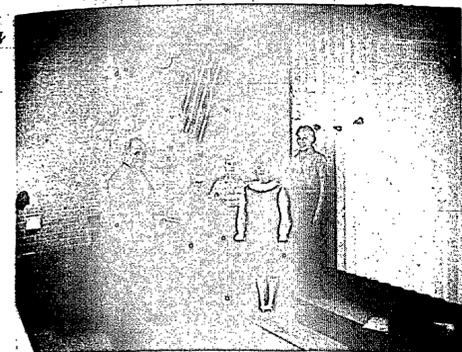
Margaret B. Lieske
Village Clerk

APPROVED by me this 13th day of December, A.D. 1966,

Nicholas B. Blase
President of the Village of Niles,
Cook County, Illinois.

ATTESTED AND FILED in my office this 13th day of December A.D. 1966 and published as provided by law the 15th day of December A.D. 1966 in The Eagle a newspaper of general circulation in the Village of Niles, Cook County, Illinois.

Margaret B. Lieske
Village Clerk



Candy Bar Winners

Candy Bar Winners: The winners of Niles Elementary School Band's recent candy bar sale are:

From Left to Right: Jan Nilsen, First Place; Perry Tarica, Fourth Place; Nadine LoVerde, Third Place; Richard Benson,

Second Place, Mr. William Gundlach, Band Parents President, is presenting the Top Salesman Award.

The money raised this year was used to buy two new Baritone Horns for the music department.

St. Matthews Lutheran Church Prepares for Christmas

In preparation for the celebration of Christmas, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church of 9081 Maryland Avenue, Niles, Illinois, is again providing opportunities for its members and fellow-Christians to share in Christian growth and fellowship.

Midweek Advent services will be conducted on Wednesday at 7:30 P.M., on December 7th and 14th.

The annual Church Christmas Party is being held on Sunday, December 11, at 5:00 P.M. After the Christmas meal and the exchange of gifts, a slide lecture on the Holy Land will be presented by Mrs. Warnke.

Sunday December 18, 7:00 P.M. marks the date of the annual Christmas Song Service. This is a service of song presented by the children's choirs of St.

Matthew's Lutheran School and the mixed choir of the congregation. Congregational singing is also a part of the service.

On Saturday, December 24, the Christmas Eve Service begins at 7:00 P.M. This service is a proclamation of the Christmas message presented by the children of St. Matthew's Lutheran School and Sunday School. Again the mixed choir and congregation join their voices in song on this joyful occasion.

Christmas Day services will be held at 10:30 A.M., New Year's Eve services with Holy Communion will be held on Saturday, Dec. 31, at 7:30 P.M., New Year's Day services begin at 10:30 A.M., on January 1st. Sunday School classes will not meet on Christmas Day or on New Year's Day.

For any additional information contact Pastor Howard Henke, The telephone number for the church office is 827-4360. The telephone number for the school is 827-4321.

Niles Safety Council Offers Driving Course

"Watch Out for the Other Guy" is the theme of the new defensive Driving Course to be offered by the Niles Safety Council on four successive Tuesdays: January 10, 17, 24 and 31 at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Niles Public Works Building at 6849 Touhy Avenue. The eight-hour course will be taught by Safety Council Chairman, John T. Sebastian, Senior Staff Member, Maine Township High Schools' Driver & Safety Education Departments and George Leddy, Chairman, Driver and Safety Education Department of Lane Technical High School. There will be a four dollar fee per student for teaching aids.

Defensive driving (or Watch out for the Other Guy) is the means by which the National Safety Council feels the nations drivers will be able to lower the mounting vehicular death rate. These two specially trained teachers will, by the use of films, lectures, charts, etc., show drivers what defensive driving really is. This course is not for new drivers alone, but for all licensed drivers who don't want to become just another statistic.

All licensed drivers of Niles are urged to take advantage of this limited enrollment course. Your life is surely worth the small investment of four dollars.

Selected For Membership In Symphony Orchestra

WICHITA, Kan.—Dennis Danders, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Danders, 8227 North Washington, Niles, has been selected for membership in the Wichita State University Symphony Orchestra.

This choral organization is a select group of 60 vocal music majors at Wichita State. Membership in the group is by audition only.

In recent years the Singers have appeared on many state and national convention programs. In the spring of 1966 the Singers presented a concert for the national convention of the American Choral Directors Assn., in Kansas City, Mo.

The group has also appeared in concert with the Wichita Symphony Orchestra on many occasions. Such an appearance is scheduled for March, 1967 when the Singers will perform the "war Requiem" by Benjamin Britten with the Wichita Symphony Orchestra.

Aside from its many guest appearances, the choir also presents three concerts, including a Christmas program, on the WSU School of Music concert series.

The Wichita State University Singers are under the direction of Robert S. Hines, professor and chairman of the voice department at WSU.

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Elected Chairman Of School Dist. 67 Caucus

Clifford Bussell, an engineer from Morton Grove, was elected chairman of the School Dist. 67 caucus at its organizational meeting at Golf Junior High School.

All members of the caucus were present for the meeting of the self-perpetuating group. Year by year each new caucus selects its candidate for each school board vacancy in Dist. 67.

Vice Chairman who was chosen at the meeting is Mrs. Fred Goldberg, also of Morton Grove, a Glenview delegate to the caucus. Mrs. Walter Fox, was elected secretary.

Next meeting of the caucus, which seeks and interviews potential candidates before the spring election, is Jan. 17.

Fourteen delegates and 14 alternates, named by the current school board members and by the district parent-teacher groups, comprise the caucus.

Terms of school board members which expire at this election are those of Norton Goodman of Niles and Richard Hedblom of Morton Grove. Goodman has indicated he will seek another term on the seven-member school board. Hedblom, who is completing by appointment of board president Dr. Irwin Ginsburgh the unexpired term of William Randolph, will not run for re-election. Randolph resigned in the fall when he moved out of the district to Wilmette.

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John Sebastian Says "Dry Up The Office Party"

One of the best Christmas presents a company can give its employees and their families is help in keeping them together for the holidays - and a good way to do this is to dry up the "Office Party".

Many companies have learned the hard way that liquor at the office celebration has resulted in one or more of their employees spending the holidays in the hospital instead of at home with their families.

"The employer has a moral responsibility toward his employees and their families," says John T. Sebastian, Chairman of the Niles Safety Council. "And we receive gratifying reports every year that more and more companies are living up to this responsibility by cutting out liquor at their office celebrations."

"If the party is 'wet', however, the company should certainly provide some kind of safe transportation home for the celebrants - perhaps taxis or chartered buses".

Special studies made by the Council show that more than half the drivers involved in fatal accidents during past Christmas seasons had been drinking. But the problem is not confined to the drinking driver. One-fourth of all motor vehicle accidents during the Christmas holiday season involve pedestrians.

To help reduce the annual Christmas traffic toll, the Council is asking support from religious and civic groups and traffic officials, as well as its 9,000 business, industrial and governmental members.

"Motor vehicle deaths can be reduced considerably this holiday season if people partake of their Christmas 'spirits' only at home and remember not to drive afterward", says Sebastian.

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bastian. "The Christmas 'spirit' itself, however, should not be confined to the home. It should prevail on the highways, too."

"Drivers can show 'good will toward men' by obeying the rules of the road and practicing common courtesy and good sense at all times."

Order Of The Arrow Elections Soon

Nominations and elections for the Order of the Arrow, a brotherhood of honor scout and scouter campers, will begin early next year.

The Order recognizes scout campers who best exemplify the scout oath and law, who give cheerful service to others and who maintain camping traditions and spirit.

Membership requirements are strict. A boy scout or explorer camper must have 15 days and nights of camping, no more than seven of which can be at a long term camp. He must have attained the first class rank before he is inducted.

Election to the Order is by members of his home unit, and only if it has five or more members who meet the camping requirements.

A unit having 5 to 14 scout campers may nominate 2 and elect 1; 15 to 24 may nominate 4 and elect 2; 25 to 34 may nominate 6 and elect 3 and 35 to 44 may nominate 8 and elect 4. Order of the Arrow teams will be assigned to assist units in holding their elections.

Scouters are elected when his job in scouting will enable him to make the Order of the Arrow program more meaningful in the lives of the boys. Unit scouts should meet the same camping requirements as expected of the boys and are chosen by unit scouts.

Later the candidate must participate in the Ordeal and ceremonies.



Golf Mill Bank's Christmas Presents

A few of the gifts supplied by Friendly Golf Mill Merchants under the Christmas tree in the lobby of the Golf Mill State Bank last year.

Merchants Gifts for the fourth "Lucky Number" award this year will be on display during banking hours in the bank's lobby December 12 to 23.

The bank's Santa Claus, with his bottomless apple barrel and Christmas Napkins will be on hand during banking hours December 19 to 23.

Everyone is invited to bring the children to see Santa and to register for the Golf Mill Merchants "Lucky Number" Christmas awards.

Nordin Family Is Selected As Troop 88's Family Of The Year

Introducing Pack & Troop 88's "Family of the Year". The Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nordin Family of Skokie, Illinois. Leaders of both the Pack and Troop selected the Nordins because of the enthusiasm and fine work done in scouting from the entire family.

They have been residents of Skokie for the past eleven years and are members of St. Timothy's Lutheran Church also in Skokie.

Mr. Robert Nordin is employed at the Teletype Corp. Last year he served on Troop 88's Board of Review quizzing the scouts to see if they were ready for advancement. This year Mr. Nordin is Advancement Chairman for the Troop. Mrs. Nordin, Dolores, wife and mother of this fine family is kept busy keeping the uniforms of the scouts looking nice and is very faithful to Pack and Troop 88 and also Cadet Corp. 422.

Rob, the eldest of the Nordin children is a Freshman at Niles West High School. He is the only Senior Patrol Leader with Troop 88. He is a First Class Scout and well on his way to becoming a Star Scout. The boys in the troop elected him as their choice for the Order of the Arrow, which is a very high honor in scouting. Rob was a member of Pack 88, and was one of the first members of the troop. He has been and still is Den Chief for Den 3. He conducts meetings and is a tremendous help to the Scoutmaster, Mr. Igasaki.

Dianne attends the Lincoln Junior High School in Skokie and is a member of the Girl Scouts. She has worked very hard and has earned many achievement badges.

Ronnie attends the Edison School and is a Tenderfoot Scout. He also was a mem-

ber of Pack 88 and is a Den Chief. Den Chiefs are very important to the dens, they help plan the den meetings for the Cub Scouts and help the Den mother with the work.

Rickie attends the Edison School also and has just been advanced to a Wolf Cub. A lot of hard work is put into these advancements therefore the pride of accomplishment is felt.

Little Linnette and Larry are too small to be in either the pack or the Girl Scouts, but we are sure that Larry will be a Cub of Pack 88 in a few years and Linnette will become a Cadet just like her sister.

Now you all know a bit about the Nordin Family, a family busy with Church and school activities, but still active in scouting. We salute the Nordins as "Pack and Troop 88's FAMILY OF THE YEAR."

Named Winner Of Good Citizens Award

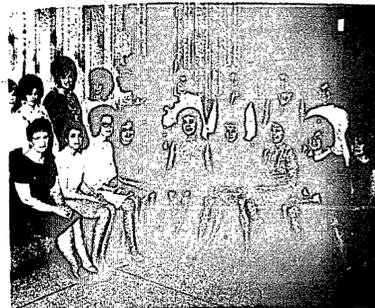
Karen Sellergren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sellergren, 1800 Glenview Ave., Park Ridge, has been named winner of the Good Citizens Award of the Park Ridge chapter of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Announcement was made by Miss Agnes Brady, dean of girls at Maine Township High School East, after selection through nomination by the senior class and final vote by the faculty.

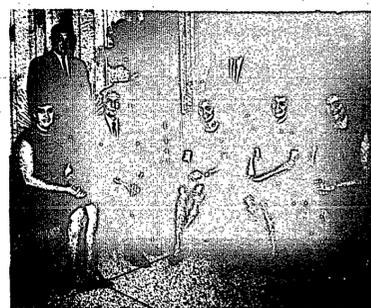
The Daughters of the American Revolution stipulate that the recipient of the award must be outstanding in four qualities, dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism - and that this is not a popularity contest.

Karen, who has distinguished herself at Maine East for her service to the school, has a long list of extracurricular accomplishments. She has been a member of student council, class council, and pep club for four years and has been an enthusiastic cheerleader for three years. She has served as chairman for the junior candy sale, sophomore white elephant sale, and is presently V-Show publicity chairman. During her freshman year, she was presented the Brotherhood Award, and she has consistently been on the B honor-roll.

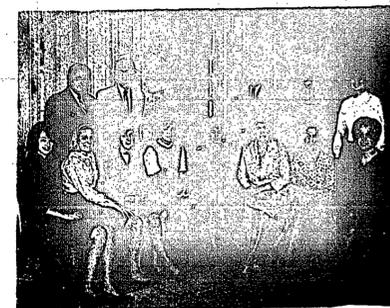
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LOAN DEPT: (standing) Mario Arquilla, Dennis R. Paloucek, Asst. Cashier. (seated) Dolores Mesco, Everett Kasmele, Asst. Vice-Pres. Bette Liden, Harriet Bohek and Louisa Hutchinson.



TELLERS: top row: Edwin Boryczka, John Darrow, Jack Skinder, Yvonne Siström, Barbara Neuman (seated): Carolyn Ekstrom, Karen Daly, Dorothy Ostermeier, Linda Gerber, Josephine Stolfa, Marilyn Gram, Celia Mann, and Joanne Brokamp.

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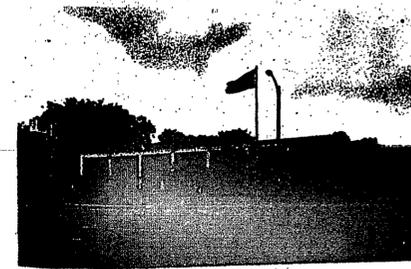
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NWJ Congregation

Friday evening services will be held at Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation, December 16 at 8:30 p.m. Services will be led by Rabbi Lawrence H. Charney, and chanted by Cantor Gidon Lavi. After the services the Nursery School, Anniversary, and the USY will host an Oneg Shabbat.

Saturday morning, at 9:30 am, December 17, Rabbi Charney will lead the religious service and call Marvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sloan to

the Torah for his Bar Mitzvah, Marvin will chant his portion of the Haptoth, Cantor Lavi will chant the liturgical portion of the service. Following the worship Mr. and Mrs. Sloan will host a kiddush in honor of the occasion.

Junior Sabbath services will be held December 17, at 10:00 am in the Youth Lounge, led by Rabbi Joseph Carmi.

Sunday December 18, Post 83 will hold a theatre party in our social hall at 3:30 pm.

Lutheran General School Of Nursing Elect Officers

Students at the Lutheran General and Deaconess Hospitals School of Nursing, Park Ridge, have elected Student Association officers for 1966-67. They are president Louanne Schwarz, 303 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood, Ill.; first vice president Arlene Gulbrandsen, 7172 W. Peterson, Chicago; second vice president Darleene Fako, 3508 W. 66th St., Chicago; secretary Joyce Hansen, 206 Washington St., Ore-

gon, Wisc.; treasurer Suzanne Kettwich, 214 W. Cedar Lane, Minonk, Ill.; and historian Carolyn Nelson, 304 South Oak St., Herscher, Ill.

The School of Nursing is the only one in the northwest suburban area and has facilities for 100 students. Founded in 1906 at Lutheran Deaconess Hospital, 1138 N. Leavitt St., Chicago, the school was moved to its present location in 1960.



Unwrapping A Victory

Maine East Varsity cheerleaders practice "unwrapping a victory" in preparation for the Holiday Tournament, December 27th, at 7:00 P.M., when The Demons meet Niles East. The attractive, enthusiastic leaders who traditionally typify the Demon power and drive are (from left)

Cindy Milleville, Park Ridge Junior; Kathy Dale, Park Ridge Senior; Chris Peters, Park Ridge Junior; Karen Sellergren, Park Ridge Senior and captain; Andree Ruhl, Niles Senior; and Merrilee Anderson, Niles Senior.

900 Teens Answer Questionnaire - Favor Teen Center

by June Hart

Some 900 Niles teenagers voted in favor of a Teen Center, it was revealed at the December 7th meeting of the Niles Youth Commissioners, and attending community worker James F. Napoleon-State of Illinois Youth Commission.

In a most cordial atmosphere and participating in the meeting were members of the Niles Teen Center Committee: the Park District, Marge Lieske - Village Clerk and Minna Scheel - wife of Trustee Ken Scheel.

The teenagers were answering a comprehensive questionnaire sheet the work of Officer Wichlac in conjunction with the Niles Youth Commission. This is one part of a survey to determine the needs (as they see it) of the teens and tweens. Another questionnaire is planned for the parents to sound out their reaction and determine their cooperation.

Youth Commissioner Bill Sterling, chairman of survey committee noted that the trend towards a center was favored equally between the boys and girls. Similar also were their opinions regarding activities for a center. Teen dances was a unanimous first. Two was roller-skating with bowling a close third. In terms of supervision the answers concluded that adult assistance with a teen board of directors was a popular one.

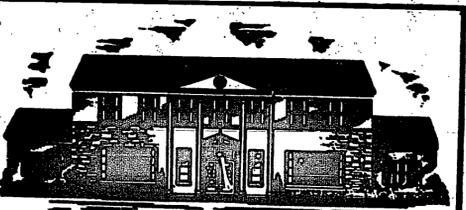
Regarding location of a proposed teen center the most popular areas indicated from the

questionnaire were; Dempster and Milwaukee, Oakton and Milwaukee, Ballard and Cumberland. Answering the question of why they felt there was a need for a center, many replied, "somewhere to go" "near home and parents know where we are" "something to do" "meet kids and make new friends with other kids in the Village that we don't meet now" "people criticize us for hanging around shopping centers" "do some good".

The survey revealed two surprising factors, one being that the Church dances were more popular with the teens than the commercial places like "The Green Gorilla" and others. Secondly, it was only a very small percentage of the youth answering the questions who participated in YMCA activities.

Athletic programs at the Park District ranked highly but not their dances. Commenting on this Park Commissioner Lou Schreiner maintained that "juke box dancing" was a dead issue. Mr. Charles O'Grady spokesman for the Niles Teen Center Committee indicated that a "pilot teen center" may be made available shortly. He said Mayor Nicholas Blase was working with him in regard to securing servicable premises.

Mrs. Scheel enquired of Mr. Peterson, the recreational director for the Park, as to the success of their adult programs. "Most successful" was his reply. Mrs. Lieske, Village Clerk suggested that if



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the present feasibility survey study now being conducted for the Park would be in favor of more parks, it might be best to post referendums with a view to the new parks being solely devoted to the youth.

Mr. Todd Bavaro, chairman of the Youth Commission said that answers to this must await the result of the feasibility survey study.

There appeared to be general agreement on this point and Mr. O'Grady concluded with, "We the Teen Center Committee will fill in the gap, so to speak, during the long interval it must take to bring about full, new park, youth facilities. I would now ask the Youth Commissioners for their help and advice in the organization of a present Teen Center." And the answer was a wholehearted "Yes".

Plaudits were most assuredly won by Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Bavara and Mrs. Francis Cohen who assisted with the immense task of tallying the Questionnaire sheets.

Working with Officer Frank Wichlac on the construction of the survey questionnaire were Todd Bavaro, Bill Sterling, and Genie Hagimihalis. The survey sheets were supplied by the Village Police.

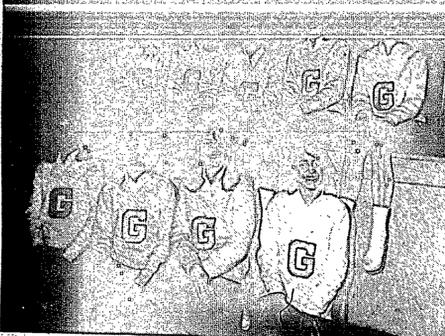
Walter Holden Attends Seminar

Attending a special "new developments" seminar conducted by the Sherwin-Williams Co. in Cleveland, Ohio, is Walter H. Holden, 5934 West Wilson Avenue, Chicago.

The seminar conducted by Sherwin-Williams executives and research personnel, includes a visit to the paint company's Cleveland factory and laboratories, demonstrations of new paint products and sessions covering latest trends in color.

Holden is manager of the Sherwin-Williams branch at 329 Golf Mill Road.

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The 1966-67 cheerleading squad at Golf Junior High School, at ease before the Lincolnwood game. From left to right, front: Karen Stewart of Glenview, Pat Mullen and

Mary Holton of Golf, Diane Zambost, Niles; (rear) Linda Salberg, Linda Schaefer, Shelley Carlson, Susan Christian, Diana Adams, all of Morton Grove.

Golf Cheerleaders

It takes more than basketball skill to win a junior-high game. Good coaching, pep, team spirit, enthusiastic support for your school—Golf Junior High in Morton Grove seems to have them all.

The team won their first home game against Lincolnwood 62-25. Cheering the Cardinals on to victory was a cheerleading squad of nine girls: one from Glenview, two from Golf, one from Niles, and five from Morton Grove. In their white and red uniforms that match the

boys' basketball uniform colors, the girls must have added the winning touch—precision yell-leading at just the right moments.

For it's not who wins or loses that counts, it's how you cheer them on.

Northwest Suburban Council Scout News

There are two distinct channels whereby the Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts reaches the pack, troop and post, and the unit needs and desires reach the council.

One path is provided by the Main Ridge district committee through the institutional representative from each chartered institution sponsoring one or more units. The I. R. speaks for his institution, helps work its needs into the district program and carries news of available services and programs back to the units. District operating committees give specialized help to units. He is also the coordinator of scouting in his institution.

The other path is provided by commissioner service, giving direct and continuing help and guidance in unit operation to unit leaders, carrying district programs to the unit, and when necessary, relaying unit

needs to others who can give help.

Neighborhood commissioner Erich Buck, 8155 N. Prospect, believes that the commissioner service gives the unit leaders the personal coaching they need to run successful units. The commissioners share ideas through personal conferences and roundtables. They tell of activities and training oppor-

Three Nilesites Enrolled At University Of Denver

Three Niles residents are enrolled this fall at the University of Denver.

A total of 8,161 students are enrolled this year, representing all 50 United States, the District of Columbia, four U.S. territories and 44 foreign countries. The 102-year-old

University is the Rocky Mountain region's largest and oldest privately supported institution of higher learning.

The Niles students are Michelle Diamond, 8718 Sherman Road, Charles Rinkor, 6722 Forest-View Lane, and James Stone, 8435 North Ormal.

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Junior Achievers Visit Teletype

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advisors guided the Achievers on tours through the company's manufacturing and office areas. To give the group a better understanding of the products manufactured at the plant, special equipment demonstrations were set up with demonstrators available to answer questions.

The group was welcomed by Jim Lake, Teletype's Manager of Industrial and Public Relations, who is the Director of Junior Achievement activities for Teletype. Teletype's JA

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Ed, 61 years old, is an Insurance Executive with Equitable of Iowa, and a member of the "Million Dollar Round Table". Hank, 59 years old is a retired executive of Canteen Corporation in Chicago. Both men have found that physical activity each day helps them in their daily activities.

M.G. Days Committee Elect Officers

The election of officers and directors to the 1967 Morton Grove Days Committee was held recently. Incoming President is Steve Yatron of 8850 Moody; Vice President is John Roddy of 9446 Orlole; Secretary is Patricia Turanski of 8846 Harms Rd.; the Treasurer is Joel J. Reznick of 8947 Nashville who was re-elected on a unanimous ballot. The directors elected to serve 2 year terms are Paul Frantell of 9323 Harlem; Rudy Polmann of 9018 Major; Jack Bartholow of 8713 Austin; Eugene Gallowich of 9138 New England; Lawrence White of 9105 New England; Bill Yates, 8930 Harms Rd. Still with 1 year to serve on the board are: William Fisher of 5800 Church; Sid Novak of 7298 Maple; Edward Gacki of 5908 Monroe; Richard Winegard of 8925 Harms Rd.; Thomas Bodkin of 8937 Oak Park.

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Lutheran General Hospital News

Christmas day is a time when families traditionally gather at home to celebrate the Birth of Christ. But there are some people in the community who won't be spending the day at home.

Some of these people are those who must spend the holiday in the hospital. Others are those who keep the hospital running.

At Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, several hundred patients will be spending the holiday in the hospital.



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Nurses and aides will be taking care of the sick. Housekeeping personnel will be keeping the hospital clean.

In the lab and x-ray department, technicians will be performing the vital tests which may be saving people's lives. Doctors will make their rounds.

And in the emergency department, the door stands open ready for any case. It may be an auto accident. It may be an accident in the kitchen. It may be a child who has eaten too much Christmas candy. Whoever it is, the emergency department is ready to act on Christmas day as it is on every other day.

There'll be a cheery holiday feeling throughout the hospital. Santa will pay a morning visit to the children, bringing gifts donated by groups in the community.

Special tray favors, made by Brownies, Cub Scouts and other groups, will be on patient trays. Yuletide decorations are found throughout the hospital.

Patients will select their meals from specially decorated menus. Employees will have a turkey dinner served

to them in the hospital cafeteria. Visiting hours will be extended in the children's department.

Throughout the hospital, the chaplain on duty that day will go from room to room bringing the message that "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a saviour, which is Christ the Lord".

Pack 275 News

The November pack meeting of Cub Pack #175 of St. John Brebeuf Church was highlighted by an exciting Space Derby, in line with the theme of the month, Adventures in Space. First place in the rocket race went to Richard Lamermayer, with Mark Jacobs and Richard Weaver taking second and third places.

A new Bobcat, Edward Miller, was welcomed into the pack. Tim Hendricks, Dale Hinds and James Brennan received their Wolf badges. Thomas Pressney, Michael Maher and Michael Green advanced to Bear. Lion badges were awarded to Michael Covey, Charles Schultz and John Cannistra. Gold arrows for electives were given to Thomas Pressney, Gary Modesto, Tim Hendricks, John Gorack, James Brennan and Mike Suppan.

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All Star Bowling Lanes Aids 'Operation Viet Nam'

Mr. Harold Weber, Proprietor of All Star Bowling Lanes, 5200 Dempster St., Skokie, has greatly furthered the Morton Grove Woman's Club recent endeavor, "OPERATION VIET NAM". In the main entrance, conspicuously placed, is a beautifully hand crafted wishing well carved by the skilled, Mr. Peter Viveiros, 5700 Carol Ave., which indicates a specific place for monetary donations for P. F.C. Allan F. Schaefer and his platoon. On either side of the wishing well are baskets for canned goods and miscellaneous items. Mr. Weber was exuberant about the sustaining monthly mail packages from The Morton Grove Woman's Club, that he decided to encourage his leaguers to participate and join the "OPERATION VIET NAM" bandwagon. He would like to see his establishment a PX for supplies of items necessary to be packaged and sent for the duration of this project. Each and every week, 98 leaguers bowl and to date \$99.61 has been collected to help defray postage and merchandise expenses. Also, many necessities, canned goods, candies and miscellaneous items have been collected. It is people like Mr. Weber and all his leaguers who make this project so successful. Many thanks to all who incur possibility for the boys in Viet Nam to know that so many people are behind them 100% in their fight for freedom. We at home do so little compared to their sacrifice for peace, but what a joy to be involved.

the cat. In this case, the heat in Viet Nam is really like having the holidays in July and, true, the boxes could be ridden with ants with the density of humidity. Via telephone conversation, quote, "Everything was needed and couldn't have been more welcome" and what's even more effective is his next statement, "It is a wonderful feeling to have so many folks so kind, thoughtful, considerate, loving and morale boosters to all of us over here from back home".

On the following night, after the magnificent phone call, Linda's father picked her up from work with the news that a box had been delivered from Allan, but a distinctive sign proclaimed the box to contain something "LIVE". When she arrived home to examine the package - it had carefully been removed to the back yard. - What could it be? - What animal from Viet Nam could Allan possibly have sent? She was finally decided that the box could only be an alligator, as the carton was a longated 14". Linda couldn't possibly open such a gift as she detests rodents and reptiles. With her meritorious and brave strength, she carefully managed to open the box -

To her surprise and amazement were, instead of dreaded inevitability, a dozen red roses wired direct from Hawaii in commemoration of one year's steadfast and loyal love between the two. An unbelievable shock turned into a most happy occasion - By the way, The MGWC, an affiliate of the Tenth District of the IPWC are now busy packaging some more goodies and gifts for mailing that maybe will get to the boys in time for Christmas - With their flocked tree and ornaments, they'll hopefully have something else to open on December 25th.

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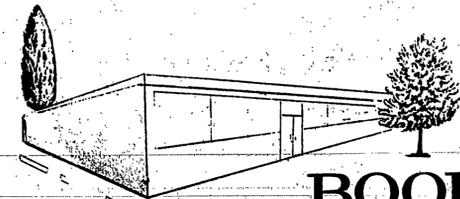
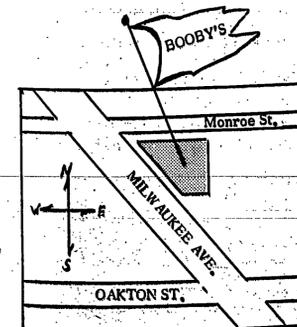
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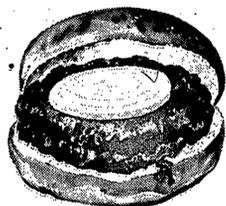
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The "Booby" barbecue was a holdover from the days when Friedman was partner in a highly successful cocktail lounge, the Zanzibar, at 13th and

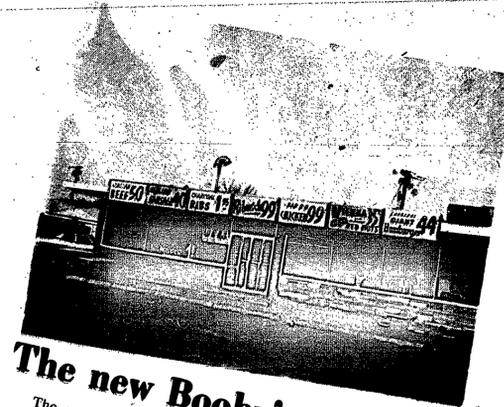
in Chicago. For 10 years ribs, chicken and beef were charcoal broiled at the lounge. When Friedman moved to Niles he realized there were few opportunities to buy barbecued food on the north side of Chicagoland. We emphasize Chicagoland since Booby customers have become Milwaukee Avenue regulars from as far away as the far north suburbs, as well as Chicago's near north side. "Matter of fact", reminded Booby, "We have one near north side Chicago family which never misses having supper here on Saturday evenings, coming more than 15 miles to enjoy the Booby touch."

In addition to the highly-seasoned foods, Booby adds a bit of seasoning which leaves them laughing and obviously coming back for more. Booby applies the "friendly insult" to many of his male customers, while feeding the

ladies with an endless patter of blarney which never fails to leave the gals laughing. Seventy-year old grandmothers sitting with their teen-age grandchildren will be referred to as sisters. A bedraggled mother ending a wearisome shopping tour with her offspring will get the special Booby-treatment as being the most "beautiful woman" he's seen all day. Special bars are reserved for his pretty wife, Sally, who Booby tells one and all, "she married him for his money, looks, built, charm" and endless other Valentino qualities which Booby contend he has. The perfect foil, Sally goes along with the gag, topping his qualities with her own descriptions. The insults may be biting but always end with a laugh.

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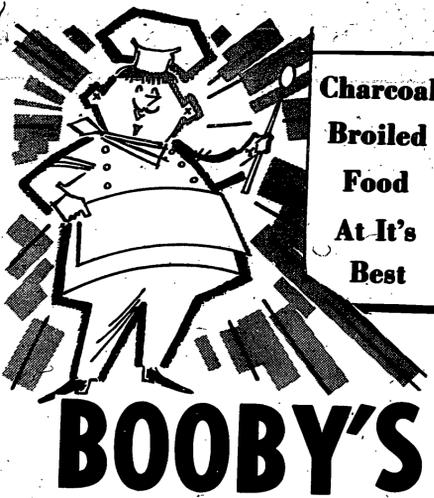
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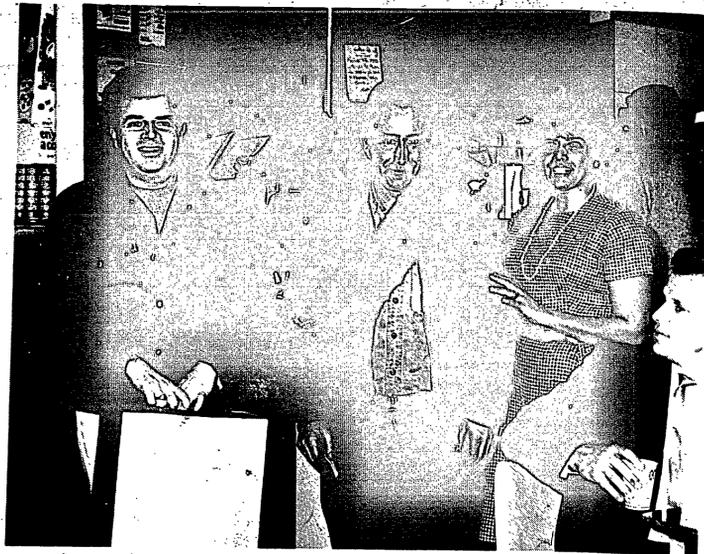
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Wins Sable Fur

Chester Drapinski, 5440 Christiana, Chicago, was the winner of a sable fur, one of several prizes Booby's gave away last week during a noon hour drawing. Art Roberts, Chicago disc

jockey on the far left drew the lucky numbers while Mrs. Booby, Sally Friedman, joins the happy winner in a victory smile.

Booby's Success Story

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bring his kids too, and indeed he has. While teens often are standing outside waiting to get in after a ball game, they're always well-mannered clean-cut teens. Booby lays "down the law" fairly but strictly and won't tolerate any shenanigans from the younger set. Being both his sons are outstanding athletes the jet set includes many athletes from local schools. They may be burly tackles, tall lean centers, and hard-sliding base runners, but they're well-mannered young people in the smoothly-run barbecue house.

Business hours begin after 11 A.M., when the early-bird lunch crowd begins to enter the restaurant. They begin to file in from local stores and offices and by noon the crowd reaches its peak. The cafeteria-style line may reach 20 to 30 people and yet few in line have not received their food within 5 minutes after they enter the restaurant. Those in line may include office boys, a bank president from Chicago, a store clerk from a near-by shopping center and the president of a local manufacturer whose income is in the upper echelons. But they all have a common denominator....they dig Booby's food.

On stage center behind the counter is a barbecue pit which has been cooking ribs from 3 1/2 to 9 hours. They are being cooked all the time, nothing being pre-cooked. Booby says this insures the ribs keep their taste. To give it that little bit extra Booby's own barbecue sauce gives them that something special zest. In fact, that little extra adds up to 80 gallons of sauce weekly, which is used on the ribs, steaks and chicken.

Booby's also sells 3,000 charcoal hamburgers weekly, 2,000 pounds of ribs, 6,000 beef sandwiches and uses more than a half-mile of Italian bread during the Sunday thru Saturday period.

The barbecue-pit gives the drive-in the eye-appeal which breeds success. But that "extra" quantity plus top quality at moderate prices is a

complete inducement for happy customers. The Italian beef sandwich has always been one of Booby's big sellers. For 50¢ a top quality beef sandwich, oozing with gravy and laden with green peppers is placed between two healthy slices of Italian bread.

A skirt steak sandwich for 99¢ has a healthy portion of golden fried potatoes, which has become a businessman's favorite. And the wonderful Ribwich (a registered name) includes ribs on Italian bread, sauce, cole slaw and french fries for 99¢. The charcoal-hamburger, Italian Sausage, and the barbecued chicken are also in great demand on the popular menu.

While the quantity is plentiful Booby emphasizes his food costs are high due to the extra quality of the food. The hamburgers and skirt steaks come from a kosher supply house. A sign in the store reads, "Leo Stepin's steaks and pure beef hamburgers served here exclusively!"

Booby claims his was the first restaurant on the north side of Chicago to sell St. Louis-style spare ribs (Baby spare ribs). These being hard to find he purchases them from several packers.

Booby's barbecue pit can accommodate 300 pounds of ribs at once on the bottom shelf. And can smoke as many on the top shelf. Ribs are seasoned and then charcoaled for 3 1/2 hours before being smoked. Sauce is poured on them immediately before serving. They use the same basic sauce on all items, but a hotter version for ribs.

Chicken and ribs are prepared in the charcoal pit, hamburgers and sausages are cooked on a char gas broiler.

All food items are wrapped in waxed paper. Plate items are served on paper plates with plastic forks while rib orders are accompanied by a packaged wet towel.

While the "in-crowd" gets these personalized services the "out-crowd" those not able to get out of the office and over to Booby's, receive equal

treatment. They can phone in their order, and have it delivered. The delivery service is almost a business in itself, since three trucks are operating thruout the day and evening.

Like most successes Booby is a keen promoter though it is done unobtrusively. He sponsors an American Legion Baseball team (Park Ridge), A Niles Pony League team, and 9 bowling teams. He said the demand is great for the latter, and it is generally done on a first come basis. In addition to the sponsorships Booby recently gave away sable wraps, men's shirts and sport coats in a raffle at the store. He has given away thousands of Booby puppets which keeps Booby in the palm of the children's hands in the area. About 15 times yearly he gives dessert to customers in honor of anniversaries and birthdays.

On election day Booby comes down to the restaurant early and provides free coffee keeping the workers at the precincts well-provided with coffee.

Booby said all these promotions are indeed good advertising and they create much good will.

While Booby's has become an important part of the local community the restaurant received national recognition in 1965 when Esquire magazine reported "the restaurant teens go to" in the Chicago area is "Booby's".

The ingredients for success have all been recorded but one. When the drive-in first began Booby and his wife, Sally, would often work from morning past midnight. With help of their teen sons Bruce and Joey, they set the wheels in motion thru sheer hard work. Today, it looks easy. But for 4 1/2 years many 7 day weeks and 15 hour days led to Booby climb.

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Mrs. Powers checks the length of the new formal Diane will be wearing on the final night of the Illinois Junior Miss Pageant. Diane's brother, Larry, shares in the excitement of the nearing event.

Niles Junior Miss Hard At Work

Hours of rehearsing and a special shopping spree along with studying and working part-time have kept Diane Powers quite busy during the past month. Diane, Niles' Junior Miss of 1967, is in the midst of preparing for competition in the Junior Miss state finals.

Diane, 8561 West Clara Drive, is a senior at St. Patrick's Academy in Des Plaines. Her friends at school are proud to have a celebrity as their classmate and will be rooting for her at the Mill Run Theatre on December 30.

Diane was selected Teen Queen of the Niles Day Festival earlier this year, and her success in that contest encouraged her to enter the Niles Junior Miss Pageant. With two crowns behind her, Diane is working diligently to add the Illinois Junior Miss title to her scrapbook.

Diane practices her skit, "I Enjoy Being A Girl" from Flower Drum Song, whenever she gets a chance. She usually sings along with the recording when rehearsing, and gets some special coaching from her mother. "I like to keep an ear to her practice sessions and try to react as an audience would," says Mrs. Powers. "If I see something that's not quite right, I'll draw Diane's attention to it. She'll usually try a new approach and correct it herself."

Left Hand

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may be heading in the right direction.

Despite the onrush of the holiday season, community meetings of interest to the many seem to be headed right into the Pre-Christmas week. Friday afternoon Niles holds a conference with industrial people, hearing their suggestions for an improved community. Wednesday night Mayor Blase has called another meeting to discuss annexation of the East Maine area, Thursday evening the East Maine caucus meet in, what we've been tipped off, may be a real doneybrook. Proposals for changes in the caucus rules may touch-off a typical East Maine District 63 heat wave.

Besides preparing her talent presentation, Diane has been searching for just the right formal to complete her Junior Miss wardrobe. After looking over endless racks of dresses and trying on many of them, Diane finally selected a stunning white formal for the final evening of the pageant. "It's important for a girl to look her best," commented Diane, "especially on an important night like this."

School work occupies a major part of Diane's time. An above average student, Diane plans to attend the University of Illinois after graduating from St. Pat's. She is interested in nursing, but also has her head in the clouds in the hopes of becoming an airline stewardess.

Diane also spends several hours a week working part-time in the offices at Lytton's in the Golf Mill Shopping Center.

She made a special appearance representing Niles at the dedication of the Clara Blase Memorial Library and has made numerous other personal appearances in the community.

Although Diane's schedule seems a bit hectic with the special preparations for the Illinois Junior Miss Pageant, her sparkling eyes tell everyone she's enjoying every minute of it.

Tickets are now available for the three final evenings of the pageant at \$5.00 per ticket. Tickets can be purchased at the Office of the Niles Chamber of Commerce, 8044 Milwaukee Avenue, and Niles Drugs, located at the corner of Oakton and Milwaukee.

An important part in the life of a Junior Miss is scholastic excellence and Diane Powers spends many hours a week with her studies in her class.

Diane seasons her favorite spaghetti sauce as she helps her mother prepare the family dinner.

Mrs. Powers checks the

Ogilvie Suggests Pollution Laws Apply To All Villages

Cook County Board President Richard B. Ogilvie proposed this week that the county board's legislative committee meet with village officials to work out legislation permitting the villages to invoke the county's air pollution ordinance in cases where the village has none of its own.

Ogilvie's suggestion was made at the budget hearings of the county board's finance committee.

Commissioner of Building, Zoning, and Planning, Daniel Ferrone, told the hearing only six of 126 towns in the county have air pollution ordinance.

Under present state law, the county pollution ordinance is in effect only in unincorporated areas and the county has no jurisdiction in unincorporated areas, Ferrone said.

He said many villages presently with pollution problems use county detection facilities to trace sources of pollution but once a source is found "we can't dictate or tell them what to do."

Ferrone said the county would receive a \$50,000 grant from the Federal government for its air pollution program and had applied for another \$118,000 in federal funds.

The additional funds would be used for two more air pollution inspectors and the purchase of equipment.

M.G. Residents Enrolled At University Of Denver

Four Morton Grove residents are enrolled this fall at the University of Denver.

A total of 8,161 students are enrolled at the University of Denver this year, representing all 50 United States, the District of Columbia, four U.S. territories and 44 foreign countries. The 102-year-old University is the Rocky Mountain region's largest and oldest privately supported institution of higher learning.

The Morton Grove students are Bruce Balonick, 7746 Davis, Terri Ann Kramer, 7140 Beckwith, Lauren Porges, 5718 West Lyons, and Dennis Redding, 8548 Lillibet Terrace.

Roger Ritter Serving Aboard USS Enterprise

USS ENTERPRISE (CVAN) -65 (FHTNC) Dec. 1-Electrician's Mate Fireman Roger W. Ritter, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ritter of 8814 N. Sayre Ave., Morton Grove, Ill., is one of more than 3,000 crewmen helping to celebrate the 5th birthday of this nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, the world's largest warship, during a port visit to Hawaii.

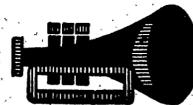
The 90,000-ton attack carrier departed her homeport at the Alameda, Calif., Naval

Air Station in mid-November and has been undergoing operational readiness exercises in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Islands.

Operations at sea included fire fighting, navigation, flight operations, weapons handling and seamanship drills designed to keep the crew in a state of combat readiness. After intensive at-sea training visits were made to Pearl Harbor, giving crewmen a chance to see the Honolulu area.

Fire Dept.

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our success with several different factors. In addition to the overwhelming success of Operation HIP, we must also give credit to Operation EDITH and SPARKY. Operation EDITH which was promoted during fire prevention week stressed the importance of pre-planning home fire drills. EDITH means, "exit drills in the home." Sparky, the department's 11 foot thermo-plastic replica of the fabled fire-house dog, enabled us to impart the fire prevention message to our greatest ally, the village's thousands of children. We must also give credit to the firemen's wives who created the clothing for Sparky, and the Niles VFW Post 7712 and the Lions, whose financial contribution made it possible to purchase the materials for the mannequin and the float on which it is displayed.



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Left to right: Edgar Muenzer, Perry Crafton, Philip Blum.

Local Residents Participate In Northwest Symphony Orchestra

For many years now three Chicago Symphony men who reside in this area, Perry Crafton, Philip Blum and Edgar Muenzer, have been bringing their talents to the local residents by participating in our community orchestra, the Northwest Symphony Orchestra.

Perry Crafton, a member of the first violin section of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for the past nineteen years, is one of the founders of the Northwest Symphony Orchestra and has been its conductor since its inception fifteen years ago. Mr. Crafton is also musical director of the Civic Orchestra of Oak Park and River Forest. Aside from his conducting duties, he has made many solo violin appearances with orchestras in the Midwest. Mr. Crafton is a faculty member of the American Conservatory of Music and is also active in the field of chamber music.

Edgar Muenzer, a colleague of Mr. Crafton's and also, for the past eleven years, a member of the first violin section of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, has been a featured soloist here, in Washington D.C. and throughout Europe as concert-

master of the United States Air Force Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Muenzer is a member of the Chicago Symphony String Quartet and the Alistaire Trio. He is head of the violin department at the Sherwood Music School. Philip Blum, a cellist with Chicago Symphony Orchestra for the past 12 years, is particularly active in the field of chamber music. He is a member of the Chicago Strings, the Alistaire Trio and the Carlisle Quartet. Mr. Blum has frequently appeared as a soloist here in the East, and with the U. S. Marine Band and Orchestra while he was in the service. He is a faculty member of the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

As a matter of note, all 3 of these men have appeared as soloists with the Northwest Symphony Orchestra at one time or another. The Northwest Symphony Orchestra's next concert will be held on January 15th at 8:30 p.m. at the Maine Township South High School, 1111 S. Dee Road, Park Ridge. This is a departure from the past as this is the first time a Northwest Symphony Orchestra concert will be held in the new Auditorium of Maine South High School.

Niles Youth Commission Seeks Teen Talent

This registration and survey is being supervised by a capable and musically inclined staff. The purpose of this registration is to assist the youth with talent to procure future engagements for civic clubs, parties, private organizations and dances who would be in need of your services. Any combos, singers, single acts, double acts or anyone with any talent are requested to fill out this application immediately.

In the near future the Niles Youth Commission together with the Park District will have available practice headquarters, auditioning nights and taping sessions. We have a staff to aid and assist your group or an individual on how to prepare and present yourself in a proper and professional manner. Parents, we invite your inquiry and comments.

For further information call YO 7-8746.

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C. List other talent activities you are interested in: _____

D. Do you read music? Yes _____ No _____

Fill out and mail to the Niles Youth Commissioner, Frank Barbalace, 7550 Kirk Drive, Niles, Illinois. Also for more information call Yo 7-8746 -- RO 3-9427.

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Data Processing Course At Niles High Schools Begins In 1967

A course in Data Processing will be available to students in the Niles Township High Schools starting next year. The new course was approved recently by the district's Board of Education.

Proposed by the teachers of the Business Education departments in the township's three high schools, the new course will be a one-semester elective offering to junior and senior students.

A course of this kind is necessary, commented Dr. Clyde Parker, superintendent of schools, so that the high schools' complete range of course offerings can keep pace with the world's advancing technology.

In addition to an introduction to the subject, the course includes units on the punched card, unit record data processing, computer data processing, programming, the central processing unit, and job opportunities in data processing.

The course, which is exploratory in nature, is designed to give students the theoretical and academic basis for future study in data processing, according to Dr. John Harris, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum.

Students not planning further study, explained Dr. Harris, can be introduced to the vocational aspects of data processing through units covered in other courses in the Business Education department.

He said the new course in data processing is not vocational in the sense that students taking it would be prepared to enter jobs at its completion.

Purposes of the course in data processing include acquainting students with the principles of business data processing and its application to unit record equipment, and to provide a basic understanding of the technical aspects of the unit record data processing system as a foundation for future work in automation.

Also, in addition to exploring career information and job opportunities, the course aims to provide students with some technical training on the basic data processing machine, the keypunch, and to acquaint them with other data processing machines.

According to Dr. Harris, it has been suggested that students wanting this course have an average or better than average scholastic record and that they have had at least one semester of typing.

In other curriculum changes,

the Board of Education also approved that credit for Consumer Economics, a course offered by the Business Education department, be counted toward meeting the Social Studies requirement of six credits for graduation. Consumer Economics, Dr. Harris explained, is a more practical course than the Social Studies department offering of straight Economics, a more theoretical course not particularly suited for students not intending to pursue a college education.

While Consumer Economics has units among others, on bank services and credit, insurance, the American Economic system, and government and the consumer, the straight Economics course includes covering such areas as survey of economic theory, labor management relations, inflation, and comparison of economic systems.

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Santa Requests More Letters

Yes, there is still plenty of time for you boys and girls in the Morton Grove area to mail your personal letter to Santa Claus...

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Santa wishes to report that this year, all boys and girls who mail him a letter in his special box will receive a personal letter in reply.

Pickwick Theatre advertisement for 'The Christmas That Almost Wasn't' and 'Munster, Go Home'.

American Legion Auxiliary Christmas Luncheon Big Success

Last Wednesday, in spite of a bad, rainy day, an overflow crowd of women saluted the approaching holiday season by attending one of the first December social events at the Legion Memorial Home...

The yearly party is held for the benefit of the boys still confined in hospitals. Chairman Mrs. Chris Mathiesen, 8938 Mason, Morton Grove, reports that with the proceeds derived, the Rehabilitation Committee under the direction of Mrs. Ed Lange of Skokie, will be able to spread much happiness and cheer at this merry season for us that is upcoming soon this year...

eviction from his home and workshop in the North Pole.

Fess Parker, who has shared star billing with many beautiful ladies in many movies, now has a new and different co-star, but just the same, a beauty. This time it's a spirited stallion named, "Smokey." The feature tells the story of a man's obsession for a wild, untamable stallion, a beauty that had been defeated by all attempts to be captured. It is a story of the Wild West of yesterday compared to the Wild West of today.

Coming December 30, the Golf Mill Theatre will present, "The Sound of Music." Tickets are now on sale at the theatre's boxoffice.

Christmas Cheer Chairman Mrs. Mathiesen thanks the many residents of the village who attended the afternoon luncheon and card party. She also sends the Auxiliary thanks publicly to Legion member Jim Campanella who donated fruit which was made into numerous fruit baskets which were then awarded lucky ticket holders.

Mrs. Mathiesen to conclude, would like to announce the two major prize winners of the afternoon. Mrs. Jerome De Berthier of Park Ridge was presented the \$100 cash award; and the second prize of \$50.00 cash went to Ed Buller of Morton Grove.

Those attending were treated to a delicious Chinese style meal catered and cooked completely by well known Morton Grove resident Katie Kestenholtz. The Auxiliary members themselves baked their special cakes for dessert which was served at the attractive tables.

Scouts Approved By Eagle Board Of Review

Thirteen boys from the Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts were approved by the eagle board of review at their November meeting.

During the year 1966, the board of review has secured definite, concrete, satisfactory evidence that 78 eagle candidates have lived up to the ideals of scouting. Sixteen of these scouts are from Niles and Park Ridge in the Maine Ridge district of which Herb Pietschmann is district scout executive.

The eagle class of 1966, along with their parents, scout leaders, vocational sponsors and friends, will attend the eagle recognition program on Feb. 21. Sponsored by the Pure Oil Company, the evening program will be the culmination of a full day of exploring the vocational aspirations of each boy.

Claude S. Brinegar, president of the Pure Oil Co., will challenge the scouts as their key note speaker.

NIG Sponsors Christmas Program

Joining Lorne Greene on the Gas Industry's color special, "Christmas With Lorne Greene" will be the renowned UNICEF Children's Choir, a group of some 90 young people, ranging in age from 3 to 13, representing various parts of the world.

Foundation at Valley Forge for outstanding achievement in helping to bring about a better understanding of the American way of life.

The half-hour color program, sponsored locally by Northern Illinois Gas Company, will be seen on Saturday, December 17, from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. (CST) on NBC television.

Their mission and goal is to work for a world of understanding, harmony and peace for all mankind, and is exemplified by their song, "Let There Be Peace On Earth—Let It Begin With Me." The song was awarded a George Washington Honor Medal by the Freedoms

Morton Grove advertisement for 'The 10th Victim' and 'The Professionals'.

At MG Theatre



"North By Northwest" is part of an exciting double feature program at the new Morton Grove Theatre. On the same program will be "The 10th Victim" in color, starring Marcello Mastroianni and Ursula Andress.

The new Morton Grove Theatre is located in Morton Grove, on Dempster at Harlem. They offer acres of free parking for their patrons. The theatre is open each evening, with additional matinee showings on Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.

This week's special Saturday and Sunday Children's Matinee will feature Jerry Lewis in "Don't Give Up The Ship". The children's matinee admission price is only 50¢ per person. The theatre is emptied of all persons following the Children's Matinee program. Three cartoons will also be on the matinee program.

Niles North Holiday Concert Sunday

The music department of Niles North will present its Annual Holiday concert Sunday, December 18, at 4 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The program will include the concert choir, orchestra, and band. The choir will sing Fred Waring's "Night Before Christmas" and will join with the orchestra in selections from the Messiah. The orchestra will play Finlandia and several other selections for string orchestra.

Ronald Friedman, Ronald Picker, and Susan Rugendorf will be featured with the band in Floyd Werle's Cornet Carillon.

The band will also include in its program a Mozart Overture, music from Mary Poppins, and "A Fantasy on Green-sleeves" by Alfred Reed.

There will be no admission charge, and the community is invited to attend, announced Lawrence Wathen, chairman of Niles North's music department.

Tom Keefe Donates Blood

Madison, Wis.—Tom Keefe, 8651 W. Normal, Niles, Illinois, was among 2,227 students, faculty and staff members of the University of Wisconsin at Madison who gave a pint of blood during the All-Campus blood donation on the University's Madison campus.

The gifts of life were collected by the Red Cross Blood Center in Madison for distribution to 87 hospitals in 37 Wisconsin counties, including all Madison and University hospitals, and to the nation's armed forces wherever needed.

Niles High Schools Transportation One Of Country's Great Bargains

One of the best transportation bargains in the country has always been and still is, a round trip ride on New York City's Staten Island Ferry for 10 cents.

Not far behind in bargain value, at least for high school students, is riding the school bus round trip from home to one of the three Niles Township High Schools.

A student living more than a mile and a half from the school building where he attends classes rides free, according to state law.

The student living within the \$22.50 annually for the bus rides, costing him about 12 cents a day for the round trip.

Actual cost of transporting the high school students round trip is about 25 cents for every rider.

The high school district this year has a \$300,000 contract with the Materhofer School Bus company. For this amount, the bus company runs about 60 buses every morning to cover the more than 100 routes throughout the Township, and again after school to bring the students home.

Also included in the contract are about 15 late afternoon buses for each school to take students home at 4:30, 5:45, and 6:15.

About two-thirds of this

Teenagers Build "Santas"

Maine Township High School East presents its first "Build-A-Santa" Contest. The event, sponsored by the Art and Pep Clubs of the school, located at Potter and Dempster Road in Park Ridge, Illinois, is one of the many activities of goodwill that is traditional during the holiday season. The teenagers, given this project to create a "Fun Santa", a "new image Santa", are to be commended for their efforts in helping to make Christmas merrier for persons less fortunate. The three-dimensional sculptures will be donated to various deserving organizations. Examples of the "new" Santas which will be exhibited December 7 through December 14, are "Candy Claus", "Computer Claus", "Mod Santa" and "Super Claus." The entire student body was invited to participate in the contest through its various organizations. The "Santas" will be distributed through the Red Cross to children's homes, hospitals, old folks' homes, and other institutions where Christmas holidays are sometimes not so merry.

We cordially invite you to visit our exhibition and see what high school students can do when given a challenging, worthwhile project.

Niles Community Church Christmas Program Sunday

The Church School children of Niles Community Church, 7401 Oakton Street, will present the 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. worship services on Sunday, December 18th in the form of a Christmas Program.

All members and friends are welcome to attend.

transportation contract is paid by the school district from tax money. The remaining one-third is paid by state aid determined by how many students are riding free and by the annual fees paid by students who live within the mile and a half zone.

Buses hired to transport students for special school activities are not included in the contract. They are paid for by the activities, clubs, and organizations which schedule the trips.

This year, 74.6 per cent of the more than 7,200 Niles Township High School students are riding school buses to and from home. About 1,300 students are paying while slightly more than 4,000 are riding free because of the state law governing the mile and a half zone.

About 67 per cent of the Niles West students are riding school buses. The school,

which is not readily reached by public transportation, has about 53 per cent of its students riding free and about 14 per cent paying.

Niles East with 69 per cent of its students riding school buses has almost 44 per cent of its student body riding buses free and about 26 per cent as paid riders.

Niles North, which has almost 90 per cent of its students riding school buses, has about 72 per cent riding free

and 18 per cent paying. Dr. George Gilluly, the school district's director of special services, handles the operation of the school buses. He said he believes there are obvious benefits to having the buses transport students to and from school; it saves the parents time in not having to transport students, especially in bad weather. It makes student driving unnecessary, and it enables wider participation by students in after-school activities.

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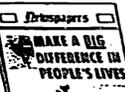
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