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Left Hand: Niles Police hearing set for Sept. 12

Bike Safety Stressed in Niles

by Alice M. Bobula
Bicyclists who ignored traffic laws in Niles appeared Saturday morning in the Village Council Chambers to answer for their folly. Those under 16 years of age were required to appear with a parent and were fined at a minimum of 50 cents to a maximum, \$5, dependent upon the offense.

A specialized Bicycle Patrol of 10 uniformed college students was innovated in 1976 in Niles by Police Lt. James Gerhardt, a squad which issued 386 tickets to bikers the first summer. The junior bike cops patrol the village from June to September, seven days a week in teams of two from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Success of the pilot program brought it back again this year and with summer drawing to a close, Gerhardt noted Saturday morning that "everything went well this year. The number of violations have decreased and by that we know young bicyclists are aware of traffic safety rules and that they must abide by them."

Ticketed cyclists appear before a hearing board where they are judged by their peers.

Since the object of the program is to make cyclists aware of road rules and traffic safety, Gerhardt said only warnings are given in many cases. Second offenses or those of more serious nature are cited and given a court appearance date.

Hearings are held every 2 weeks, with 24 cases this particular year.

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From the LEFT HAND

by David Besser
Editor & Publisher

An inquiry before the Niles Police and Fire Commission will be held September 12 regarding the actions of police officers who responded to the woman-beating incident by an off-duty Niles policeman at the Greenlakes Shopping Center.

Niles police chief Whitey Emrikson told us Tuesday there will also be a disciplinary hearing within the police department. However, action will be pending until after the September 12 inquiry.

The chief said the complainants, witnesses at the scene, are expected to appear along with all the police officers involved.

Bystanders, who went to the aid of the beaten-up women, contend Niles police manhandled them and stood aside while their fellow-officer continued to beat-up the woman. The rescuers claimed one of them was handcuffed, another hit by the drunken policeman, while a second officer locked them alone in a police car. The following day the complainants said one officer came to their place of business and said if they forget their complaint, the police will not ticket any cars which are in a 'no parking' zone alongside their business. He added the policemen all stick together, just like they did in high school.

Emrikson explained the intra-police department disciplinary hearing is chaired by 2 patrolmen, 2 sergeants and 1 lieutenant. But not until the inquiry before the Police and Fire Commission is completed will he consider final action culled from recommendations from both groups.

The Chief also told The Bugle the police officer who was suspended for the incident has served his full 15 days suspension without pay.

A graphic example of the way the teachers' unions and school boards confront one another is taking place in school district 63. Saturday, the 2 groups sit down to an all-day and perhaps all-night session, in hopes of resolving differences and signing a teacher contract for the coming year.

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Reiss: 'Do not anticipate #63 strike'

by David Besser

While school district 63 school board president Larry Reiss said he does not anticipate a strike, the East Maine Teachers Association has appointed a crisis committee to prepare for the possibility of a strike on the new school year's opening day, September 7.

Saturday, an all-day meeting between the Board and the Association is likely to become an all-night session as the teachers seek a 10% salary increase and a 16.3% total package increase which includes greater insurance benefits. A press release from the Board proposal of a 0.9% salary increment is "insulting". Teacher negotiator Dennis Balon said in March the TOTAL package sought by the union was 21%. It is now down to 16.3%.

Board proxy Reiss said "We met last Saturday and relations are cordial." He emphasized good progress had been made and no strike was anticipated.

Reiss said the Board would not be operating the coming year on deficit financing though this year's budget would definitely

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Help strike out M.D.



Golf Mill Chrysler Plymouth President Paul Wheeler quakes as Mayor Blase and the Niles Jaycees attempt to start their Labor Day Smashathon for Muscular Dystrophy. See you at Golf Mill Chrysler Plymouth, 9229 n. Milwaukee ave., September 3, 6 p.m. to September 4, 6 p.m.

Shown clockwise are: Myles Dimand, Smashathon Chairman, Mayor Blase, Terry Shevelenko, Smashathon Co-Chairman, Paul Wheeler, President, Golf Mill Chrysler Plymouth, Fred Beyer, President, Niles Jaycees.

NILES BASEBALL LEAGUE

Niles takes second in Colt Tourney

The Niles Colt All Star team finished 2nd in the Niles Park District Tournament hosted by the Niles Baseball League.

Final Standings:

Skokie	51
Niles	42
Elmhurst	42
Villa Park	42
Waukegan	33
Elk Grove	15
Melrose Park	06

Skokie finished in 1st place and Niles with a 4-2 record was in a 3-way tie with Elmhurst and Villa Park. But Niles had beaten both of these teams and therefore finished in 2nd place.

Game 1: Niles 11 - Villa Park 1
Chris Piazza allowed 2 hits, 1 run and struck out 4 batters in their 1st tournament victory. Steve Cohen hit a bases loaded homer and singled, Joe Booker had two singles, Rob Pullen, Ken Borowski, Ken Ugel, Dave Riemer each singled for Niles. Only one error was committed

and one double play of C. Piazza to R. Pullen to J. Booker was pulled off by Niles.

Game 2: Niles 10 - Elk Grove 8
Niles scored 10 runs on 8 hits and capitalized on 15 Elk Grove walks to win their 2nd consecutive game at the Notre Dame diamond. Joe Booker pitched 4 innings allowing 6 runs, 8 hits and Mark Menich came in relief in the fourth inning giving up 2 runs and scattering 5 hits and backed up a fine double play from K. Borowski to S. Chamness to K. Ugel. Offensively Chris Piazza 2-for-2, Rob Pullen 1-for-3, Ken Borowski 1-for-2, Joe Booker 1-for-1, and Steve Cohen (yesterday hero) 3-for-4. Consisting of 2 singles and 1 double, defensively Jim Capek, Tom Lober, and Chris Piazza in the outfield. The infield was solid with Ken Borowski at 3rd, Rob Pullen at short, Scott Chamness playing 2nd and Ken Ugel on 1st, and Steve Cohen behind the plate. The Niles team

ran wild on the bases Capek (1), Piazza (2), Pullen (3), Ugel (1), Borowski (1), and Chamness (1), totaling 9 stolen bases.

Game 3: Skokie 18 - Niles 6
In a game that lasted only 5 innings saw Skokie win easily 18 to 6. Niles didn't look defensively like a team that beat Villa Park and Elk Grove. Niles committed 6 errors which didn't help pitchers Ken Borowski and Chris Piazza who also struggled. On the bright side Ken Borowski hit a tremendous triple, Steve Cohen had 2 singles - one was a bunt. Brian Grabbe was 2-for-3 as the designated hitter and Bob Berg singled.

Game 4: Waukegan 4 - Niles 2
Niles lost their 2nd straight game to have a 2 and 2 record. This game was scheduled at Notre Dame but was rescheduled at Jozwiak Park and this field still had fences from Little and Pony League Tournaments. This proved to cost the game for the Niles team because at Notre Dame the bigger field would have given 2 outs to Waukegan instead of 2 home runs. Joe Booker pitched 6 1/2 innings allowing 4 runs, 7 hits, striking out 6 and walking 2 but was backed up by 3 errors. In relief Mark Menich faced 2 batters on a flyout and strike out. Jim Capek had a double, Joe Booker had 2 singles, Scott Chamness doubled and Bob Berg had a bases empty homer that cleared the left field fence. Erasing the 3 errors Niles improved their performance against Skokie and could just as easily beat Waukegan with the fine pitching effort from Joe Booker and team mates J. Capek, C. Piazza, K. Borowski, S. Cohen, B. Grabbe, D. Riemer, M. Menich, B. Berg, S. Chamness, and T. Lober.

Game 5: Forfeit by Melrose Park and a win by Niles.

Game 6: Niles 3 - Elmhurst 2
In this exciting game in which Niles won but took 9 innings to defeat Elmhurst. Chris Piazza pitched 7 innings allowing 2 runs, 8 hits, 4 walks and striking out 3 batters and certainly pitched well enough to win but Mark Menich

Niles Pony AAA Baseball

Niles Pony AAA Playoffs finally got under way, after much rain and delays during our regular scheduled games.

Red Sox 9 - Giants 3
A fine team effort enabled the Red Sox to defeat the Giants. A sixth inning relay from Dave Murray to Rob Pullen to Bob Pisanani gunned down Dave De Santis at home to stifle an impending Giant rally. Rob Pullen also threw out another Giant runner trying to score in the 7th inning and participated in a double play. Jim Capek pitched 4 fine innings giving up only 1 run. Leading hitters for the Red Sox were Kevin Goczeski 2 for 2, Bob Pisanani 2 for 3, Jim Capek 2 for 4, Dan Busiel, Rick Colen, Jim Ratcliff and Steve Gatterna also chipped in with hits. Giants pitchers were Chris Piazza, Joe Booker and Mike Ziebell.

A's 14 - Expos 13
Ron Bielski slammed a home run, triple and double to lead the A's to a thrilling come from behind 14 to 13 win over the Expos. Scott Chamness also slammed out three hits, Jim Twarowski hit for 2 singles, Dave Riemer, Dan Pierre, Dan Franks Tom Lober and Mike O'Neill all added 1 hit to the attack. The A's had to come from behind in this one with 3 runs in the bottom of the 7th to win. Scott Chamness lead off with a double to left center, Ron Bielski tripled him home and scored seconds later as Dave Riemer ripped a single to

came in to pitch innings 8 and 9 for Niles. Mark gave up only 2 hits for his 2 inning stint and was on the mound for the win. Niles only got 5 hits. Ken Borowski, Steve Cohen and Tom Lober each singled, Joe Booker doubled and Rob Pullen tripled. In the 4th inning, Pullen tripled, Ken Borowski singled driving in Pullen and was on second on an error and with 2 outs S. Cohen hit a single scoring Borowski from 2nd. In the top of the 9th with 1 out J. Booker doubled to left center, advanced to 3rd base on a passed ball and scored on a balk for the winning team.

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right, Dave Riemer then scored the winning run as he stole second and came all the way home in a wild throw to center. Pitchers for the Expos were Steve Cohen and Mik Linhart.

A's 16 - Padres 11
Ron Bielski and Scott Chamness went 4 for 4 at the plate to lead the A's to a 16 to 11 win over the Padres to advance to the finals of the AAA playoffs. Scott Larson collected a home run and single. Mike O'Neill also collected 2 hits while Tom Lober and Dan Pierre each had 1 hit a piece to round out the attack. The A's jumped off to a big lead but were threatened in the 6th inning by a grand slam home run from Chuck Ugel, but Dan Pierre pitched a strong 7th inning to kill the Padres rally. Pitchers for the Padres were Ken Borowski and John Brizzolara.

Braves 7 - Red Sox 4
Pitchers for the winning Braves were Bill McGrath and Tracy Parker. Pitchers for the Red Sox were Jim Capek and Dan Busiel.

A's 2 - Braves 0
The A's are playoff Champs. In one of the finest played games of the season the A's defeated the Braves 2 to 0 behind the steady pitching of Ron Bielski and Dan Pierre to earn the AAA Playoff Crown. The A's scored their runs in the first when Tom Lober opened with a base on balls, Scott Chamness singled him to third and took second on the throw home, both runners scored on consecutive ground balls. The Braves loaded the bases with one out in the 2nd but Ron Bielski fanned the next two batters. In the 3rd Dan Pierre turned out the defensive catch of a ball headed over the fence in center and then made a strong throw to 3rd for the double play. The A's other double play came to end the game as Lee Newland doubled a runner off 1st. Jim Twarowski, Dan Pierre, Dan Pawlowski, and Scott Chamness collected the hits for the A's. Bob Berg, Bill McGrath, Barry Schrenkel and Pete Leddy collected the Braves 4 hits.

Thanks again to my coaches Mr. Lober and Mr. Riemer. CONGRATULATIONS guys from a very proud manager.

Niles Pony AAA playoffs champs



Shown above: Bottom Row, Scott Chamness, Mike O'Neill, Dan Pierre, Dave Riemer and Jim Twarowski.

Standing: Manager Ron Chamness, Doif DeLouise, Ron Bielski, Greg Huebner, Tom Lober, coach Mr. Bob Lober, Dan Frank and coach Mr. Riemer. Missing is Dan Pawlowski.

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Stay away from so called bargains. Some disreputable shops and stores sell (look alike) merchandise packaged in boxes that look like original equipment parts and sold at fabulous discounts. A Jewish friend of mine said to me "Gornlah for Gornlah". Nothing for nothing. It's like buying a Lincoln Continental with a rubber band for a power train.

Intermittent and electrical problems, rear ends, transmissions, front suspension problems should be analyzed by qualified personnel. Don't expect it to be cheap! The auto shop, garage, and dealer have equipment and tools that cost money! A lot of money! A half way decent engine analyzer costs approximately \$4,000 and up. A front end alignment unit, \$10,000 and up. A tire machine to repair tires, \$2,000 and up. A good mechanic has approximately \$2,000 just in tools. (Hard tools.) The average person would say on getting a bill from a shop, "\$35 just to tune my car?" I saw an ad in the paper that said, "Parts and labor \$19.95!!". I'm getting ripped off. No way!

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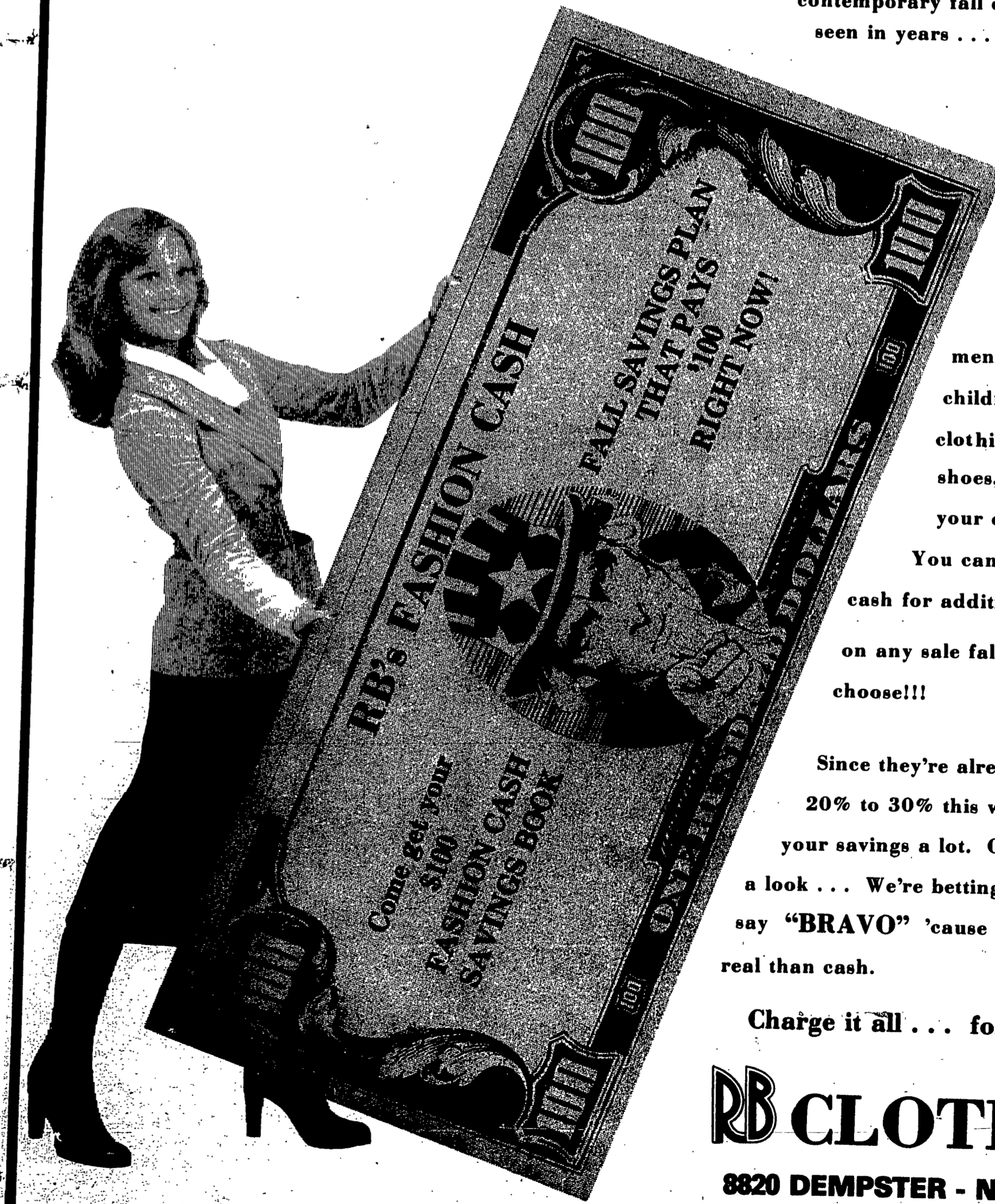
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CHURCH AND TEMPLE NOTES

Kaplan JCC plans Registration Carnival

The Mayer Kaplan JCC will kick off its Fall semester with a Super Sunday Registration Carnival for its members and families in the Center, 5050 w. Church, Skokie, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, September 11.

On hand will be professional staff from all departments to answer questions on activities and assist in registration for classes. Featured during the day will be a professional magician, movie cartoons, kiddie rides, popcorn and cotton candy. Babysitting service on premises is available.

Classes begin the week of September 18. Members may also register by mail until the week of classes. Non-members may register in person beginning Septem-

ber 12. A program catalog is available upon request by calling the Center, 675-2200.

According to Jerome Kaplan, President of the Kaplan JCC, many new innovations point to an exciting year coming up. "Every area of our services has been expanded: Day Care Center, mother-toddler groups in the pre-school department, interest clubs for adults, tween and teen special evenings and coffeehouse programs, additional physical fitness programs, and a refurbished Health Club facility. Private music lessons are offered with our professional music faculty, in addition to our regular concerts, drama series, and adult forum series."

In response to the growing adult population in the Skokie area, the Adult Services Department is offering extensive programs with wide appeal. The fall Forum Series will feature six sessions on the theme of sexual understanding for adults. Dates and topics are: October 6, A Historical Perspective of the

Sexual Revolution; October 20, Macho Men, Fluffy Women and Other Myths; November 3, The Bedroom Scene; November 17, A Family Affair - Children and the Changing Sexual Morality; December 1, Marriage: Traditional, Open and Otherwise; and December 15, Judaism and Sexuality. A morning forum series on six alternate Thursdays, beginning October 6 will be on the theme of "Parent to Parent: Sharing and Learning Experience with Pre-schooler Parents."

Middle-aged adults looking toward retirement for themselves or their parents can participate in a six consecutive Tuesday evening series starting Oct. 11. "A Personal Journey into Tomorrow" will feature talks on aging, community resources, housing, estate planning, nutrition, preventive medicine, etc.

Of special interest to genealogists is a new course: "Tracing Jewish History: a Personal Involvement," taught by Dr. Elliot Lefkowitz and Associates from the Spertus College of Judaica. For times and fees for this and all other adult programs, call 675-2200, ext. 217 or 218.

Fifth Wheelers

The Fifth Wheelers will hold their next regular meeting on Sunday, Sept. 4, at 7:45 p.m., at Trinity Lutheran Church, Algouquin and Wolf rds., Des Plaines.

The Group is planning an interesting program and welcomes all formerly married persons to join them for an enjoyable evening. A social hour with coffee "and" will follow.

Those seeking further information may call Pat Ozburn at 437-4408 or Dorothy Kaitechuck at 827-7122.

Congregation Adas Shalom

The Bar Mitzvah of Jeffrey Marc Moss, son of Mr. & Mrs. Victor Moss, will highlight Saturday morning services at Congregation Adas Shalom, 6945 Dempster, Morton Grove. Rabbi Israel Porush will deliver the charge.

Monday morning, Sept. 5, services will feature the Bat Mitzvah of Cheryl Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Greene. Rabbi Porush will officiate.

Everyone is invited to attend regular Friday evening family services which begin in the synagogue at 8:15 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat will follow services.

Selichot services will be held in the synagogue on Saturday night, Sept. 3 at 11:45 p.m. Services will be preceded at 10 p.m. with a social hour and a discussion of the High Holidays by Rabbi Porush and everyone is cordially invited. The synagogue will be open Thursday evening, Sept. 8 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and an Open House will be held Sunday, Sept. 11 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Information will be available on membership, High Holiday tickets and Sunday School which is free to members and is available to non-members. If you wish more details, please call Adas Shalom at 965-1880.

Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation

Friday evening, September 2, informal services at 7:30 p.m. in the small chapel at Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation, 7800 w. Lyons, Morton Grove.

Saturday morning, September 3, Jeffrey Friedman will be Bar Mitzvah at 9:30 a.m. and at 6 p.m. during Mincha Maayriv Services Michael Melton will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah.

Saturday evening at 10:30 p.m. September 3, at 10:30 p.m. a reception will be held in the Dual Purpose Room to introduce our new Cantor, Cantor Joel Reznick.

Following the reception Selichous Services will begin at 12:00 Midnight.

Sunday morning Services at 9 a.m. Regular Services will begin on Friday Evenings at 8:15 p.m. beginning September 9.

Registration for Membership is now in progress as well as for Sunday, Hebrew and Nursery School. Call 965-0900 for an evening appointment with Mr. Ronald Sumner or come into the office 9-5 Monday thru Thursday and Friday 9-12 on Friday. Sunday hours are 9-1 p.m.

Maine Township Jewish Congregation

Margo Kandelman, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Raymiel Kandelman, will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard rd., Des Plaines, Friday, September 2, 8:30 p.m. Donald Dockman, son of Mrs. Rochelle Dockman, and David Dockman, will become a Bar Mitzvah Saturday, Sept. 3, 9:30 a.m.

Formal Sabbath eve services resume this week. Rabbi Jay Karzen and Cantor Harry Solowich will return to the pulpit and will be conducting the 8:30 p.m. services every Friday evening. Selichot services will be recited Saturday evening, Sept. 3, 11:30 p.m., as the High Holiday season officially commences with this late night service. The community is invited to a pre-Selichot Night Dance-party beginning at 9 p.m. A live orchestra and refreshments will be featured. Admission is free.

Young single parents

Young Single Parents is a non-profit, nationally chartered organization for the parent who is divorced, widowed, or separated between the ages of 21 and 42 whether he or she has custody of the children. Those who attend come from all over the Chicago area. Wherever they live, they come each as a single parent. Many of the problems that a young, single parent must face and resolve are hard and difficult.

but the accompanying stress is relieved at least a little through the friendships and through the opportunities to become involved in a meaningful organization at "YSP". "YSP North Shore" has weekly meetings every Tuesday at 8:30 at the Sheraton North Shore Inn, 933 Skokie blvd., Northbrook - just south of Dundee rd., and just west of Edens highway. For more information call 965-2099 or 530-2561.

Lutheran General offers pre-marital institute

Engaged couples are invited to attend a pre-marital institute to be held at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, on Sept. 12, 19, 26 and Oct. 3. The sessions run from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and include lectures and discussions about the physical, emotional, spiritual and social aspects of marriage.

Participating in the institute will be a physician, psychiatrist, social worker, hospital chaplain and financial advisor. The topics to be discussed are "A Theology of Marriage", "Finding Strengths and Adjustments in Marriage", and "The Meaning of

Sex and Love in Marriage", "How to Budget" and "Emotional Differences of the Sexes".

The tuition is \$20 per couple and covers the cost of materials used in the course. These include a "Sex Knowledge Inventory" and various textbooks. Couples may enroll through their own clergyman or by contacting the pastoral care division of Lutheran General at 696-6395.

The institute is conducted by the division of pastoral care as a community service to supplement pre-marital program in local churches.

Off the NILES POLICE BLOTTER

Stolen Autos

Four cars were reported stolen last week according to police: An employee left Slingerland Drum Co., 6633 Milwaukee Ave. on Friday afternoon and noticed his car was gone from the parking lot... probably due to the fact the car contained a \$1,000 set of drums.

A Des Plaines resident parked a 1976 Cadillac Coupe valued at \$10,000 in Golf Mill at 6 p.m. Sunday night, returning 4 hours later to find it had been stolen.

A 1977 Lincoln Continental valued at \$11,500 was stolen August 25 while its Lombard, Ill. owner was eating lunch in Henrici's Restaurant, 5960 Touhy Ave.

Golf Mill Chrysler, 9229 Milwaukee Ave. reported theft Monday, August 22 of a \$4,835, 1977 Plymouth, taken from the south side lot from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Lost or Stolen

A 15-year-old Morton Grove resident was minus \$70 worth of concert tickets for Alice Cooper and RED Speed Wagon.

She told police she had the tickets Monday afternoon in Golf Mill and noticed them missing after someone bumped into her.

Thefts from Autos

Police said an \$80 CB radio, antenna and a speaker valued at \$30 were taken from the car of a 23-year-old billing typist while it was parked at Golf Mill Saturday from 9:30 p.m. till midnight. An attempt to remove a second speaker was unsuccessful. Damage to the car was set at \$25.

In a second incident a Niles resident reported theft of a \$200 CB from a 1971 Ford sedan parked near 8281 Oak St. overnight, August 21.

A Niles businessman was unable to determine the value of theft form his 1967 Ford van left in the 7305 Harlem Ave. parking lot August 23 from 6 p.m. Taken were a sanding machine, buffing machine, edger, Skil saw, Skil spot nailer and a 300 ft. extension cord.

Possession Cannabis

Two Niles teens were charged with possession of marijuana late Friday night and released under individual \$5,000 bonds pending a court date of Sept. 2.

Police said they responded to a complaint of youths drinking at Nico Park around 10 p.m. and observed a car driving away. Investigation revealed the car was full of beer. The 17-year-old male driver was found to have 2 small plastic bags of marijuana concealed in his underwear. A large plastic bag containing 14 smaller bags of marijuana, a total of 350 grams, was found in the trunk of the car. His passenger was an 18-year-old girl.

Stolen Time

A 60-year-old Chicago woman told police she removed her \$225 watch in the ladies room of a Golf Mill store Saturday afternoon to wash her hands and after she dried them, she noticed the watch was gone.

Pocket Picked

An 18-year-old resident from Indiana apparently had her pocket picked of \$130 while in a restaurant Saturday morning.

The young visitor to Niles said she noticed the money was gone after she left the eatery at 7249 Waukegan. She returned to the restaurant but no one knew anything about the money.

Inter-village police aid

A 25-year-old Milwaukee Ave. resident who skipped a \$4,000 bond in Northbrook on charges of possession of marijuana was apprehended Tuesday afternoon by Niles police who turned him over to Northbrook.

Niles police said they acted on teletype information with subsequent investigation resulting in the arrest of the man at the Milwaukee Ave. address at 5 p.m.

Steal Power Mower

Police said a \$150 Craftsman steel mower was taken from the yard of a Nordica resident overnight August 22.

The victim said she believed youths took the power mower into the Forest Preserves and removed the motor. She said the mower was recovered but not the engine.

Musical Fight

A 22-year-old woman bystander complained she was punched in the mouth during a five-man fight at the Hi Way Club at 3 a.m. Tuesday morning.

According to police reports, 3 men singing in the bar asked two Chicago men to join in, on of whom refused, resulting in a fight. Investigating officers noted one man had a cut over his eye and the female victim had a swollen lip. All five were advised to contact the State Attorney's office if they wished to pursue complaints.

Shoplifter Drugged by Accomplice in Auto

A 24-year-old Chicago man was charged with theft Thursday, August 25 after he was dragged in an escape attempt by his fleeing accomplice in an auto from K-Mart, 9650 Dempster St. His accomplice escaped.

Arrested and charged with shoplifting was John Klabacha of 3530 W. Lyndale, Chicago. He was placed under a \$20,000 bond pending a Sept. 9 court hearing. Police said the two men were observed by 6 security men and sales clerks at K-Mart to allegedly place 143 albums valued at \$1,012.26 in a shopping cart and wheel it out of the main entrance of the store.

When they were approached outside the store, the two separated, one running toward Dempster St. and the second entering a green Nova who attempted to pick up the fleeing man.

Klabacha fell and was dragged by the car in two attempts to evade pursuers who eventually apprehended him.

He was taken to Lutheran General Hospital for emergency treatment of arm, leg and body injuries.

TEACH CHILDREN PEDESTRIAN SAFETY

The Chicago Motor Club-AAA says if your child is old enough to cross the street by himself, then he's old enough to learn and observe the rules of pedestrian safety.

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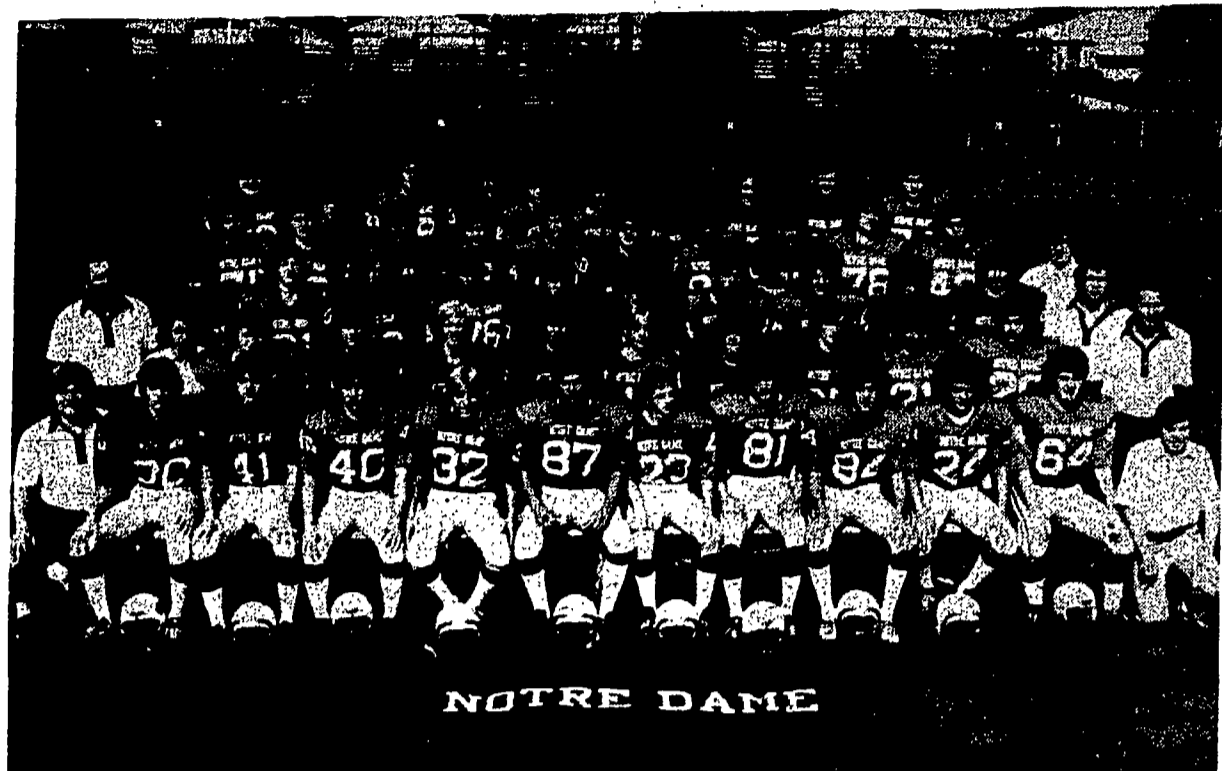
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Notre Dame varsity football team



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Row 1 (left-right): Coach Paul Koza, Dave Stevens, Tom Dutkanych, John Strauch, Mark Iripino, Pat Nichols, Mike Rigali, Jim Hagarty, Gary Small, Tom Flood, Tim Haley, Jim Mahoney (mgr.). Not pictured: Frank Laurie, Steve Radler.

Iowa summer graduates

The University of Iowa held summer Commencement ceremonies July 29, awarding 952 degrees.
Among those receiving degrees were: Barbara Kosel, Niles; Sherry Rosenblum, Skokie; Robin Torner, Skokie, and Steven Loevy, Skokie.

Racquetball tournament to benefit Heart Association

Sixteen of Chicago's top newspaper, radio, television and sports personalities will compete in the 2nd Annual Chicago Heart Association/Court House Celebrity Racquetball Tournament, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 10, at The Court House, 1901 Raymond Dr., Northbrook. First round matches begin at 1 p.m.
Among the personalities who have accepted invitations to play

are Channel 2's Walter Jacobson, WBBM Radio's Dale McCarren, Garry Meier of WYEN Radio, and Jerry G. Bishop, one of Chicago's best known radio-TV performers. Well-known women journalists and TV personalities include the Chicago Tribune's feature writer, Marilyn Preston, and Channel 7's Rosemarie Gulley and Terri Murphy. Marilyn Lange, one-time Playboy Magazine "Playmate of the Year" will also play. Len Ziehm, Sun-Times' sports columnist, George Altman, former Cubs' outfielder/first baseman, Blackhawks' hockey star, John Marks and Sam Skinner, former U.S. States Attorney, are also scheduled to compete.

Each of the personalities will be paired with a top-rated racquetball enthusiast who will be donating \$150 to the Chicago Heart Association. In addition to the contributions, there will be a \$5 tax deductible admission for spectators. All proceeds will go to the Chicago Heart Association and its various divisions. Court House officials Bob Fitzgerald, Alan Schwartz and John Wineman expect to raise nearly \$3500 during the event.

NILES BASEBALL LEAGUE

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Defensively committed only 1 error and Tom Lober made 3 super game-saving catches in right field one of which Tom started a double play. A 6-4-3 double play of R. Pullen to B. Berg to J. Booker and C. Piazzi playing left field after retiring from the mound threw out a runner attempting to score after the fly out and was out at home on excellent throw and fine play by Steve Cohen tagging out the run runner. Niles was the winner and it took 13 ball players to finish 2nd place and will receive a team trophy for N.B.L. and individual trophies for Jim Capek, Scott Chamness, Chris Piazzi, Rob

Pullen, Ken Borowski, Joe Booker, Steve Cohen, Bob Berg, Tom Lober, Dave Riemer, Mark Menich, Brian Grabbe and Ken Ugel. Niles will present the trophies at the September general meeting. Congratulations are in order for Mr. Bill Piazzi, manager and his coaches Messrs. Joe Booker, Stu Snow and Bob Berg. We also want to thank our tournament Director for the Colt Tourney Dan Kosiba, Tom Spine and John Petersen. Thanks are in order to the participating teams: Skokie, Elmhurst, Waukegan, Elk Grove, Villa Park and of course Niles Park District for their efforts in preparing the fields for the Colt Tournament.

Morton Grove boy wins at A.A.U. nationals

Joey Ray of Morton Grove and Maine East high school won the coveted gold medal for All Around in Gymnastics at the A.A.U. Junior Olympics competition held in Lincoln, Nebraska, August 12-14. Ray amassed 102.7 points taking individual gold medals in pommel horse, rings and horizontal bar and silver medals in floor exercise, parallel bars and vaulting.

Contestants were regional champions from all over the country. Second, third, and fourth places went to Chris Riegel of Pa., Daniel Hayden of New York and Rick Atkinson of Iowa. At this meet, Ray represented the American Academy of Gymnastics in Des Plaines and was accompanied by Coach Lee Bataglia of the Academy.

Maine-Northfield Little League

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Team	Total Games
Ro La Motive Auto Parts	19-1
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Co-Managers: Herman Grob and Bob Godzicki.	

Team	Total Games
Michael's Pharmacy	14-6
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Regis Belt	
ORIOLES	10-10
V.I.P. Studios	
WHITE SOX	9-11
Imperial Leasing	
A's	5-15
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Falcons Selling Booster Stickers

The mighty Niles Falcons, with boys representing both Niles and Maine Townships, have played their first scrimmages and will soon enter official league play for their eighth season.

About seventy-five area boys are divided into three teams by age and weight and travel to neighboring towns and cities as part of this excellent football program.
The Falcons are completely self sufficient and residents are urged to help the little guys to equip themselves by buying a Niles Falcons Booster sticker for a donation when the players go door-to-door this week.

We still have openings on our travelling teams and any boy who wants to learn this great sport should come with a parent to Niles Jozwiak Park (Touhy just east of Milwaukee ave.) to sign up.

Hunter safety courses

Hunter safety courses are now being offered in several locations in northeastern Illinois.

Youngsters under the age of 16 who have never before had a hunting license are required by state law to pass the Illinois Department of Conservation's eight hour hunter safety course. The course is not just for kids, though, according to Conservation Police Officer Bruce Benstein who encourages adults to enroll, too. Benstein coordinates the hunter safety program in northeastern Illinois.

*Morton Grove - 2nd or 3rd week of September (Morton Grove Park District) 774-7452. Charles Apperson.

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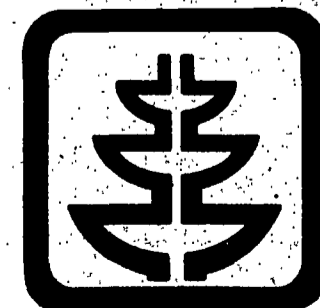
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Village reproaches Pet Shop for second time

by Alice M. Bobula
Village authority recently warned the owner of Animal World Pet Shop, 7525 Harlem Ave., that future customer complaints be handled with "proper business decorum" or his "business license would be in danger."

The warning is the second received by pet shop owner John Santoro in 15 months.

The first followed an April 9, 1976 investigation of 12 complaints received from people who had purchased sick or dying animals from Animal World, according to Village Clerk Frank Wagner. He said 6 people had testified against the pet shop at the April hearing. Action at that time he said initiated an amendment to the Niles code the following September permitting the village to hire a veterinarian

(whose fee would be billed to the pet shop) to examine any sick or dying animals sold by pet shops or kennels.

No complaints have been made on sanitary conditions in the pet store according to Wagner.

The August 22 reprimand from Mayor Nicholas Blase was the result of a license revocation hearing held last July 8 citing Santoro, as owner of the pet store, for sale of an alleged sick animal.

The complainant, a Skokie resident, testified he bought an Old English Sheepdog for \$312.90 from Animal World, that the animal became sick soon after the purchase. A veterinarian (who also testified at the Hearing) advised him to return the dog to Animal World where, said the complainant, the pet store owner

refused to accept the pup or refund the purchase money. The purchaser said he left the 4-month-old dog at the store following verbal abuse from Santoro.

Testimony by Santoro at the Hearing indicated that he had another vet examine the animal who allegedly gave the pup a clean bill of health. Santoro said the dog was sold 6 weeks later with no further complaint.

The Hearing Officer at that time noted that numerous complaints had been made against the pet shop since it opened in August of '74. His recommendation was as in previous counsel that "any further complaints of like order would result in immediate revocation of his (Santoro's) license to do business in the village of Niles."

Under Village code a business license may be suspended or revoked pursuant to public hearing if it is determined the conduct of the owner is adverse to "public health, safety and general welfare as to constitute a nuisance."

Findings in both cases were directed toward verbal abuse to customers by Animal World employees altho original complaints concerned sick or dying animals purchased from the pet shop.

A previous complaint in May, 1975, by the fund for Animals, an animal protection agency, protested display of "exotic" animals of lion cub, llama and chimpanzee in Animal World display windows.

Santoro was also charged July 22, 1977 by the State of Illinois Conservation Dept. for not having

the proper permit to display an endangered species (a mountain lion cub). Failure to appear in court resulted in a \$25 fine and \$10 court costs according to a police dept. spokesman.

Schizophrenia chapter holding rap session

The North Suburban Chapter of the Illinois Schizophrenic Foundation, a Huxley Institute affiliate interested in Orthomolecular therapy in the treatment of mental illness, will meet on Tuesday evening, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Congregation Solel, 1301 Clavey rd., Highland Park.

Dr. Edward Cormille, an Orthomolecular psychiatrist, and Mrs. Beverly Taradash, a professional therapist, will be group leaders at a "rap session" dedicated to discussion of coping with the needs and problems of schizophrenic patients, and the illness' effect upon the families of its victims.

The meeting is open to the public. Further information can be obtained by calling 432-3844 after 6:30 p.m.

State Police unite forces for safe holiday

A "First in the Nation" enforcement program will occur during the Labor Day weekend when four Midwestern States join together to improve the safety of interstate travel.

The Illinois State Police will join the Indiana and Michigan State Police and the Ohio State Highway Patrol in a Combined Accident Reduction Effort (CARE) on September 2nd and 5th. Strict enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit and all hazardous traffic law violations including drunk drivers will be emphasized on the interstate routes connecting the four states during the program.

Patrols collectively using over 300 patrol cars and eight aircraft, with the heaviest enforcement occurring during peak hours of travel on Friday and Monday, will be concentrated along I-94 and U.S. 23 in Ohio and Michigan.

Lynn E. Baird, Illinois State Police superintendent noted that 44 troopers will be assigned to the I-80 project on Friday and Monday.

"We anticipate heavy traffic for the Labor Day weekend and have cancelled days off for our troopers statewide," Baird said. "They'll be out there to enforce the law, but more importantly, to help motorists have a safe holiday."

Deputy Superintendent Robert Klemm stressed, at Kick-off ceremonies held near Chicago, that with public support and voluntary compliance with traffic laws the program will succeed. "We are emphasizing the CARE program to alert drivers everywhere that we do care about their safety," Klemm said.

Have your mood pressure checked.

First National Bank of Niles and Charles L. Barbaglia win BUGLE Award of Merit

By Ed Hanson

Bugle's Business and Businessman of the Month Award

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The bank: The First National Bank of Niles.

The man, in this case: Charles (Chuck) Barbaglia.

The people: the other personnel of the aforementioned bank. And the people of the Village of Niles and surrounding area.

The First National Bank of Niles, (originally known as the Bank of Niles, was organized by a group of Niles businessmen), didn't start as a big bank. Neither did the Village of Niles. Like Topsey, they didn't just grow by accident. People built the Village of Niles. And people built the First National Bank of Niles. The former, because they felt it was a good place to live and rear their families. The latter, because they believed those people and their children would appreciate quality banking service.

Both were right. Proof is the huge growth of the Village of Niles. And the ever-continuing growth of the First National Bank of Niles. And their present assets confirm it! (\$2 million)

A modest beginning

Chuck Barbaglia didn't start out a vice president which he is now. He was born of poor Italian parents in Detroit, Mich. His father, Louis, was a coal miner and factory worker; his mother Victoria, a housewife. His elementary education was obtained at St. Elizabeths; his high school, St. Anthonys in Detroit.

At an early age, Chuck wanted to be a banker. When I interviewed him for this article, I asked him "Why?" "I can't explain why, Ed," Chuck said. "Anytime that I can explain why at age 14 I read the financial pages before I read the sport pages of the Detroit Free Press."

Perhaps, the explanation of the unexplainable lies deep in the mystery of genetics. Why does one man or woman become a merchant? Another an entertainer? An athlete? Writer? Painter? A banker? Or whatever? "However ludicrous this might appear, could it be that Chuck is a "throw-back." Far back beyond great-grandparents, even much further back, perhaps centuries. Could banking be in his chromosomes?"

For Italians were among the earliest bankers. The notaries of medieval bankers during the 12th century reveal thru documented historical fact that many Italian cities, especially Genoa, were the home of the leading bankers of their time. One such famous Italian banker was called Bancherius. He was nicknamed "Bancum" because he did his banking work in those ancient days while

seated behind a bancum, which means bench or chair.

During the 16th century Italians completely dominated the world banking scene. Their headquarters were in such romantic cities as Florence, Genoa, Venice, Milan, Scena, Naples, Palermo and others. Perhaps, that is why there are so many Italian names associated with present day financial institutions.

Early interest in banking

Anywho, just prior to graduation from high school, Chuck was offered three job interviews by the Michigan State Employment Service. One was with the National Bank of Detroit.

"For some inexplicable reason, the bank job was the only one I wanted and I got it." Chuck said with one of his rare smiles.

About this same time, one of Chuck's buddies arranged a "blind date" for him. An attractive co-ed, Carole Hinchliffe from Park Ridge, was attending school in Michigan. She was probably dazzled by Chuck's beau monde and savoir faire - well, both heard bells ring!

Wedding bells

It wasn't long before real wedding bells rang for Chuck and Carole. He pulled up stakes, quit his job with the National Bank of Detroit, married Carole, and they set up housekeeping in an apartment in Niles. Chuck and Carole were the same age - twenty.

Move to Chicago

Chuck went to work for the Home Federal Savings & Loan in downtown Chicago, as a teller. Prior, while in Detroit, Chuck had been picking up some college credits and had taken some special night courses from the American Bankers Institute.

With the responsibilities of marriage, a desire to advance and be nearer to his home, Chuck obtained a position with Citizen's Bank in Park Ridge. He spent two years there as a teller.

"Look Chuck," I said at this point in the interview, "years ago when I was in the ad-agency biz, I got to know a banker who later became quite famous. Before this guy would hire a teller, he used to ask him a very tricky question. Interested in taking this test?"

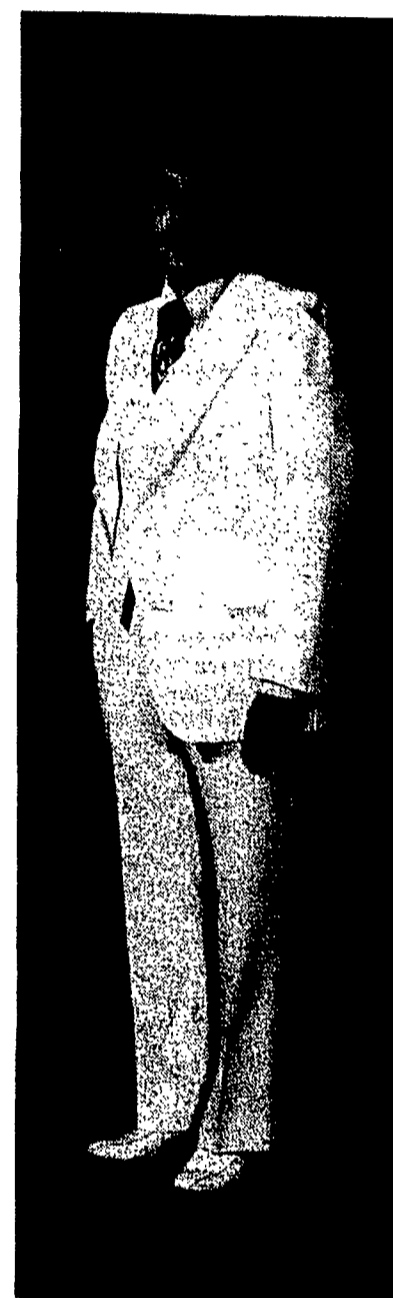
"Why not, Ed?"

"This cagey old banker would say to the prospective teller this: 'Suppose young man, I was the biggest depositor in this bank. And say, I was very eccentric. I hand you my personal check for sixty three dollars saying I want this cashed with six bills - but no one dollar bills - and I'm in a hurry! How would you cash it young man - you got 20 seconds!'"

Chuck thought for a few seconds, frowned, then smiled, saying, "A 50, a 5 and four deuces."

"Right on, Brent Musberger," I said with a straight face.

"Brent who?," Chuck asked



Charles L. Barbaglia

with a puzzled frown.

"You and Brent Musberger, the channel 2 sportscaster, are look alike," I said. (Take a close look at the photo of Chuck Barbaglia in all his sartorial splendor: in the snow-white Gabardine suit, matching vest and all the correct coordinates. White, also happens to be a favorite color of Brent Musberger, the TV sportscaster, who does those night pro football games. Recognize the resemblance?)

Bank of Niles

After leaving the Citizen's Bank of Park Ridge, Chuck filled out an employment application with the Bank of Niles and was subsequently hired as a note teller. This was in 1960 when, what is now The First National Bank of Niles, was just getting

started as a state bank. As a matter of fact, while researching this article, I saw a copy of that original handwritten employment application. What a peachy filing system the First National Bank of Niles possesses. (I usually can't find a letter I received yesterday.)

From note-teller to head-teller. Then at the tender age of 25, Chuck was made assistant cashier and became an officer of the Bank of Niles.

Up the ladder of success

In 1967 he became assistant vice-president - Installment Loans. Two years later he became vice-president and in 1972 Chuck became vice-president - commercial loans and real estate as well as a director and stockholder.

On Feb. 1, 1973 the Bank of Niles, a State Bank was granted a federal charter and became known as The First National Bank of Niles.

Avid sports fan

If I've conveyed that Chuck Barbaglia, because he read the financial pages first didn't like sports, this is erroneous. He read the sport pages second. Chuck is an avid football, baseball, basketball, hockey and golf fan. While at St. Anthony's High School, he was a member of the rowing team and manned both a 4 and 8 man shell.

Last season, while discussing pro football with him, I was surprised to learn he's a keen student of the game from an analytical standpoint. When a big pro game came up last year with the Minnesota Vikings, I remembered Chuck's words. "If they can keep Frank Tarkington in the pocket and prevent him from scrambling, the Vikings will get beat." A few nights later when the big game came on TV, I remember Brent Musberger, before the kick off, saying the same thing. Tarkington was hemmed in the pocket all during that game and I remember this man Tarkington, who now holds all the passing records was only able to make three completions. So maybe Chuck has something more in common with Brent Musberger than looks.

Chuck Barbaglia is currently Vice President of Marketing and Public Relations. He has served in this capacity since 1974.

He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, 4th degree, Maria Council, 4836. Chuck was president of the Niles Chamber of Commerce and Industry from '71-'72, a board member for the past 10 years. He's also been a member of the Lions and Rotary clubs.

Chuck is proud of the many awards that he and the First National Bank of Niles have received for example, the Skokie Valley United Crusade; Christmas Seals; Muscular Distrophy and Easter Seals. He's especially proud of special awards from Captive Nations, of which only three were made, one to the President of the United States. Vice President and Chuck Barbaglia of The First National Bank of Niles.

And last, but by no means least, he is particularly pleased with an award from The United States Marines on behalf of Balloons For Freedom in which a special plaque was presented to him from the grateful people of Pleiku Province, South Viet Nam.

As he has successfully done in the past, he is again promoting. The Niles Chamber of Commerce Annual Golf Outing, Thursday, Sept. 22, at Elmhurst Country Club. Golf, dinner, door prizes. There'll be a prize for every golfer -- Peoria system, plus "blind bogey", "closest to the pin" and "longest drive". A Filet Mignon Dinner will be served and wives are invited.

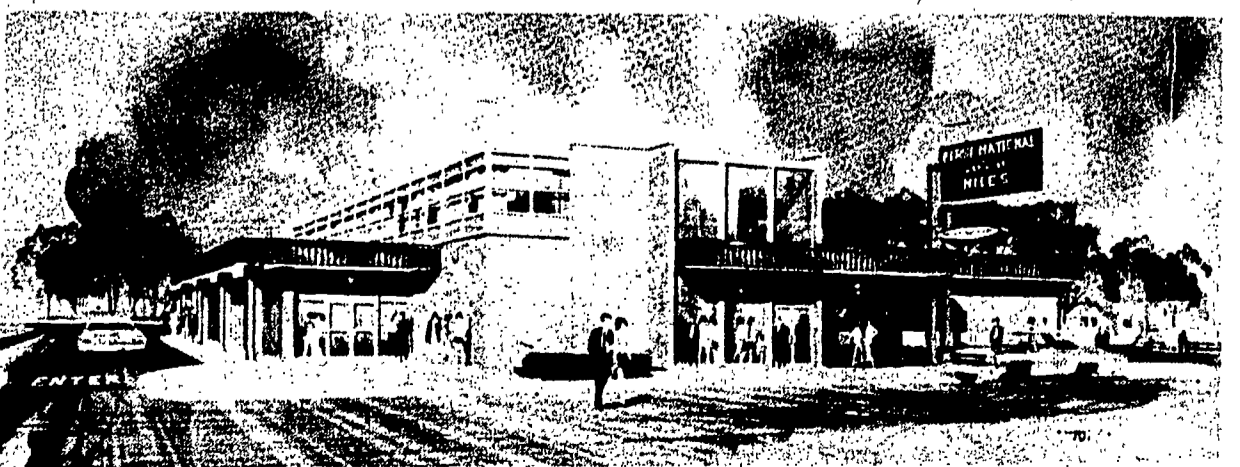
Golf and dinner are \$25 - Dinner only \$12.50. Call Chuck Barbaglia for reservations - 967-5300.

Chuck is an ardent fan of high school hockey, especially the Notre Dame Dons. It so happens Chuck is godfather of one of their high scorers, Bill Madura.

Chuck Barbaglia resides in Niles with his charming wife, Carole and their two children. Michael, age 18 is entering Northern Illinois University this fall and Charyl, 14, is a freshman at Marillac High School, Northfield, Ill.

Chuck and Carole have traveled extensively having visited Italy, France, Greece, Switzerland, The Caribbean, Hawaii, etc.

What more can I tell you... congratulations to Brent Emerick, president of First National Bank of Niles and its marketing and P.R. man - Chuck Barbaglia, "A model bank executive."



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High school interns on the

Mikva staff develop their own program of study, meetings and speakers each fall. The high school intern program runs for the academic year and includes doing surveys and meeting with the Congressman on a regular basis.

During the past academic year, the Congressman's high school interns chose projects on the national economy and crime and the courts. A series of speakers acquainted them with various federal agencies and one highlight of the program was a question and answer session last March with Tom Brokaw, host of NBC's TODAY show, which focused on the role of the media in government affairs.

High school students who would like more information about the program or who would like to participate may contact Joel Lieberman of Congressman Mikva's Des Plaines staff, 297-0515.

Oakton's off-campus classes at Glenbrook

The off-campus classes which Oakton Community College will offer at Glenbrook North and Glenbrook South High Schools will begin during the week after Labor Day, a week later than originally scheduled.

Registration date for students taking college credit courses at Glenbrook North is Sept. 7, at the first session of class. Four courses will be offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings at Glenbrook North: Introduction to Fire Science (FIR 101) from 7:30-8:45 p.m.; Modern Culture and the Arts (HUM 101), 6-7:15 p.m.;

Introduction to Philosophy (HUM 107), 6-7:15 p.m.; and Introduction to Psychology (PSY 101), from 7:30-8:45 p.m.

Registration for students taking college credit courses at Glenbrook South is Sept. 8, the first session of class. The four courses offered at Glenbrook South are Introduction to Drama (LIT 113) from 7:30-8:45 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays; Elementary Algebra (Mat 052) from 6-8:50 p.m. on Thursdays; American Government (PSC 101) from 7-9:50 on Thursdays; and Psychology of Personal Growth (PSY 107) from 6-7:15 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays.

A late registration fee will not be charged to students registered in courses at these two locations. To register before Sept. 7 or for further information, contact the OCC Admissions Office at 967-5120, ext. 392.

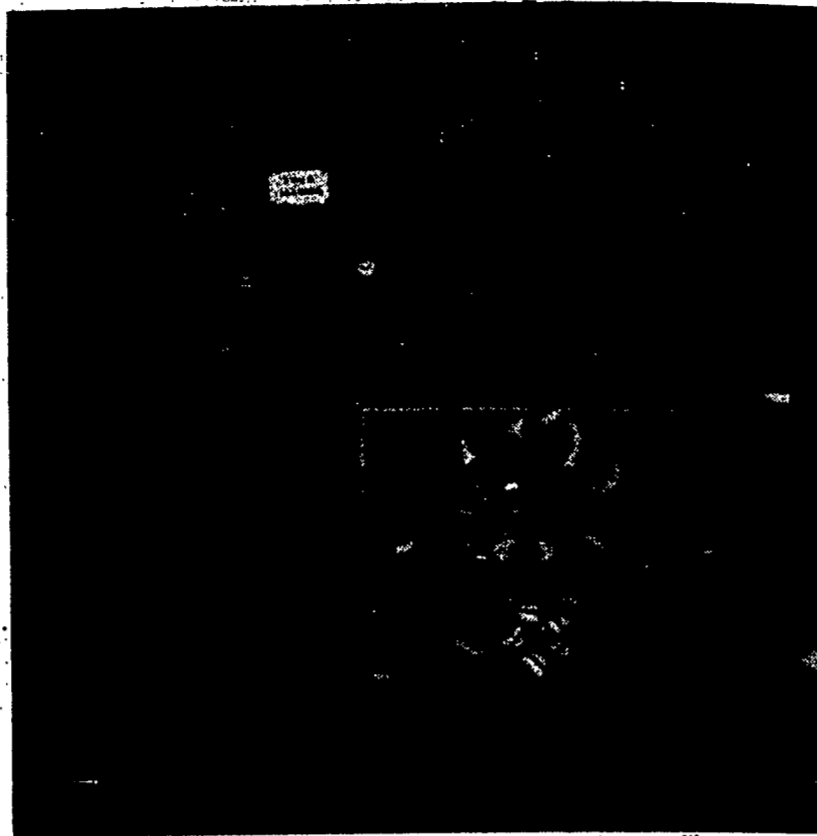
Polish classes

I.J. Paderewski Polish school in Niles, which has been teaching youngsters Polish culture, rich Polish history and the beautiful Polish language for the last 2 years, is again offering classes this fall.

Registration day is on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 1 at Our Lady of Ransom school, 8300 n. Greenwood, Niles. Classes are held every Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. The student does not have to understand the language to register.

For more information please call Mrs. T. Sokolowski 965-5675.

First place state poppy display



With the State of Illinois first prize-winning poppy display the "Four Seasons" in the background, Mrs. Grace Ohrt, Niles, Poppy Chairman of the Ladies Auxiliary to Skokie Valley Post No. 3854 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, beams as she exhibits the 11th place winning poppy display of Christmas wreaths woven from poppies and arranged artistically in a frame, which was also submitted by the Skokie Valley Post and its Auxiliary into District and Statewide competition, winning the 11th place award in the "decorative" category.

The poppy display entitled the "Four Seasons" of the Ladies Auxiliary to Skokie Valley Post No. 3854 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars won first place in the decorative category in state-wide competition at the Illinois State Convention of the Ladies Auxiliary, to the VFW held recently at the O'Hare Ramada Inn, Rosemont. The winning display was comprised of 950 poppies depicting the four seasons of the year rotating on a mechanical turntable. Before the State Convention the "Four Seasons" display had placed first in the 4th District of Illinois and by winning at the State Convention became eligible to compete in the national judging at the VFW National Convention.

All poppy displays are judged on the basis of originality, neatness, composition and the effective depiction of the poppy story.

How to flag a NORTRAN bus - or what is a signal?

NORTRAN (North Suburban Mass Transit District) bus drivers still report that many would-be riders are confused about how to flag a NORTRAN bus.

According to Joseph DiJohn, executive director and general manager, NORTRAN drivers are instructed to stop at any intersection on signal.

The "signal" can be almost anything, DiJohn said, "from the wave of the hand, frantic arm waving, jumping up and down, or the waving of a purse, briefcase or semaphore. The point is, if our drivers see that you want to board, and you are at an intersection, they will stop and pick you up."

"If you are already on board and your stop is coming up, pull the bell cord which notifies the driver to stop at the next intersection. Our slogan is 'We Go Where You Go, And Stop Where You Stop' ". DiJohn pointed out.

In the 26 north and northwest suburban communities, plus Chicago, which NORTRAN serves there are relatively few bus stops. "Bus stops are put up only at major intersections where it is desirable for safety to give the bus an assigned place to stop," DiJohn said.

"But when you think about it, having the driver stop on signal is really the most convenient method for the rider."

LETTERS to EDITOR

Hanson's understanding of woman abuse problem is inexcusable

Dear Mr. Besser: In his misplaced attempt to be the Art Buchwald of Niles, using major issues of our time as satirical targets, Mr. Hanson has indeed misfired. Both his lack of real, trenchant humor and his lack of understanding of the gravity and the implications of the issue of wife-beating or woman abuse, are inexcusable.

Since we have planned a workshop at Oakton Community College for professionals working in the field, and have had contact with battered women, we know that the women whose lives are affected by physical violence (so devastating because it is real--broken bones and life-long scars--and their lives are constantly in danger) would hardly find his article amusing.

In one sturdy half of all women seeking divorce cited violence as

one reason for doing so. Because wife-beating remains a hidden crime, there are very few sources of help available. It may seem incredible to some that there are women who are willing to go to court against an abusive husband, but also do not want a divorce. But women do exist who for religious, financial, or other reasons cannot consider divorce. And, contrary to the male chauvinist fantasy, women DO NOT ENJOY BEING BEATEN!!!

This issue is only one facet of the enormous problem of violence in the American family, whether it be child abuse, woman abuse, or self-abuse. If you are spending time putting words into print, why not give some hard-core information regarding the issue of wife-beating, such as the following:

ADVICE TO BATTERED WOMEN

"You have the right to have the man who beat you arrested (whether or not you are married). If you want him arrested and prosecuted and the police do not comply, go to your local police station, ask to see the warrant officer, ask for an arrest warrant on assault and battery charges and ask for a court date.

Go to the court on that date. Take a witness or advocate along if possible. It will help your case. Explain what happened both to the judge and district attorney.

But as things stand today, this is not an easy or sure process. If you want to talk with someone about your problem, call the Chicago Abused Women's coalition at the YWCA, 372-6600, from

9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or Women in Crisis Can Act, 528-3303, open 5 to 11 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday nights. If no one is there, leave a message. Someone will call you.

The YWCA, 372-6600, has a lawyer referral service. The area legal aid office is located at 4564 N. Broadway, Chicago, telephone 769-1015.

Check with your police station or township office for emergency shelter in the suburbs. The Salvation Army has an emergency lodge in Chicago at 432 Wisconsin.

But, for heaven's sake, don't call Ed Hanson!

Karol Verson
Jeanine Oestreich
Niles, Ill.

Thanks from Baseball "AA" League

Dear Mr. Besser: On behalf of the Niles Baseball League, Double "AA" teams, I want to thank you and your newspaper for the excellent coverage of the publicity which you gave to our league this past baseball season. You once again have shown your interest and concern for the boys in the community with all of the space you gave our publicity this summer. Our sincere thank you to you and your staff from the boys and their Managers who looked forward each week to seeing the write-ups of their games.

Sincerely,
Jean Reeve
Publicity - Niles
Baseball "AA" League

Praises Village government, downs Township government

Dear Sir: I was very happy to read the story in The Bugle titled "Board OK's Tax Levy Ordinance. I only hope it was read by many others in our Village of Niles.

The reason I hope it was read by many others is it shows what a good choice they made with their vote, in electing so many competent and understanding officials, both men and women.

As stated in the story, it seems our taxes are held below a minimum and for keeping all the departments well paid and in great shape, I think they deserve many thanks.

So in mentioning how important their Village vote was, I hope they will remember how important all elections are. Especially our Maine Townships election, where the people in the Village of Niles can be an important part as to who shall govern the township, which I think now is in very bad hands.

By your vote let's get some government by the people and for the people in the Maine Township.

Respectfully,
Mr. George Hall
Niles, Ill.

Niles Park District thanks Bugle for publicity

Dear Mr. Besser: The Board of Commissioners and the staff of the Niles Park District would like to take this opportunity to thank your paper for its excellent publicity about our summer events. The Park District has recently completed a busy summer of softball, special trips, concerts in the park, swimming, Day Camp, movies, plus many other activities, and it was through your cooperation that we can attribute much of the

success of these programs.

As we now get ready for very active Fall, Winter and Spring seasons of programming, we sincerely hope that the publicity and coverage you have extended to the Niles Park District through your fine newspaper will continue. We appreciate it very much! Sincerely,
Niles Park District
Deborah D. Nelson
Superintendent of Recreation

Lupus awareness week

The Lupus Erythematosus (L.E.) Society of Illinois is sponsoring a program for patients, their families and the general public. Frank R. Schmid, M.D., Professor, Department of Medicine, Chief Arthritis and Connective Tissue Diseases, Northwestern University Medical School, will speak on Patient Responsibility Relevant To The Understanding and Management of the Disease. The Society will present a grant to Dr. Schmid for his research relating to new techniques in the control and/or elimination of immune complexes in lupus patients.

The program will be Sunday September 18, 2-4 p.m. For further information call or write: L.E. Society of Illinois, P.O. Box 812, Chicago Illinois 60642, 312-779-3181. The program is free and open to all.

Coaches Association officer

Pat Savage was elected vice president of the Northern Illinois Track Coaches Association. Over 200 cross country and track coaches belong to this association. This is Savage's third election to office in NITCA. Previously he was secretary in 1970-71 and again in 1975-76.

Savage is head cross country and track coach at Oakton Community College. He is also a member of the Niles West High School faculty. In addition he is cross country vice president of the Illinois Community College Track Coaches Association.

Also elected to office at the May meeting were John Davis to President, Jerry Parsons to Secretary, and John Caldwell to Treasurer. Davis and Parsons coach at Glenbrook South High School and Caldwell coaches at King High School in Chicago.



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The BUSINESS Picture

North West Federal Assistant Treasurer

John Backstrom has been elected Assistant Treasurer of North West Federal Savings and Loan Association. A Certified Public Accountant with a degree from the University of Illinois, Backstrom joined the \$713 million savings institution in 1976. He resides with his wife, Mary, and two children in Schaumburg.



The third phase can be the fun phase

It's show time at Unity Savings Third Phaser Theatre at the How, When & Where to Retire Show, McCormick Place, Sept. 7 through 11. Unity, a pioneer in retirement planning, proudly presents a bit of old nostalgia with the theme: "The Third Phase Can Be The Fun Phase" directed and produced by "Broadway Bill" Sheldon of Unity.

Sheldon will present an overview of Unity's popular Pre-Retirement planning program... which Unity calls, Planning Your Future. Looking at retirement as the "third phase" of one's life, Sheldon will point out how it can be the "fun phase". He will highlight a second or retirement career, attitudes and positive thinking, money management, investments and estate planning.

Sheldon is currently the director of Unity's Pre-Retirement Counseling programs, many of which have been presented "in plant" for employees of some of Chicago's largest companies. Sheldon has a broad background in financial and commun-

ication areas. He has worked for several major life insurance companies in personal sales, sales management and was responsible for creating audio-visual instructional programs. He has also been associated with radio and television as a writer, producer and performer. In fact, his own "third phase" fun might well be to return to the piano and performing.

Unity saving's Del Larson will be speaking on the many aspects of planning an estate at the Retirement Show's Seminars. Larson will talk on Financial Planning for people 50 years and up. At Unity, Larson, a personal financial counselor, is responsible for the investment and estate planning sessions of their Pre-Retirement Counseling program.

Formerly a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange, Larson has had extensive experience in the area of investments. He was previously manager of Group Retirement Plans for one of the nation's largest insurance companies. He has wide experience in pension planning and employee benefits.

Credit union offers free family portrait

Appointments are being made now for sittings for free color portraits by members of the Norwood Park Catholic Credit Union, 7267 w. Talcott ave., Chicago.

Photographers will be in the Immaculate Conception school cafeteria, 7263 w. Talcott ave., from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17 and 18, to take pictures of family groups. The credit union will give, absolutely free, one 8-inch-by-10-inch color portrait to each of its members taking advantage of the offer.

It is a simple matter to join the Norwood Park Catholic Credit Union, says George W. Spencer, operations manager: "Just complete a signature card and deposit \$10 in your savings account."

The Norwood Park Catholic Credit Union is open for membership to employees of Resurrection Hospital and members of the following Catholic parishes: Immaculate Conception, St. Thecla, St. Tarcissus, St. Juliana, St. Paul of the Cross, Our Lady of Ransom, St. John Brebeuf, Our Lady Mother of the Church, St. Pascal, St. Cornelius, St. Rosalie, St. Eugene, St. Monica, St. Robert Bellarmine, and St. Mary of the Woods.

CitizensBank among top 300 in the U.S.

Citizens Bank & Trust Company, Park Ridge, is listed among the 300 largest banks in the United States according to figures recently released by the AMERICAN BANKER. Based on total deposits of \$361,038,295 as of June 30, 1977, Citizens is the 290th largest bank in the country. This prestigious ranking makes Citizens larger than 98% of all the other 14,000 plus commercial banks in America.

Within the intensely competitive unit-bank state of Illinois, Citizens has maintained its position as the tenth largest bank. Commenting on the deposit strength of Citizens, a bank officer noted that many northwest Chicagoland residents realize the availability of a wide range of financial services without the need to go downtown.

Members and potential members can make reservations for the portrait sitting by phone Marilyn Murphy at 792-1500.

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The BUSINESS Picture

Senior employment office in Skokie



The Suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging has announced the opening of an employment office in Skokie. Employment counselors (La Place Sallis left and Bobby Robinson right) are shown discussing the program with Skokie Federal vice president/marketing Kevin B. Tynan.

A representative of the office recently spoke to the audience at the Old Orchard Theatre where Skokie Federal Savings was sponsoring a matinee movie. The office located at 4555 W. Church Street in Skokie, was established to provide employment opportunities to senior residents of the community. This governmental agency charges no fee to either the senior citizen or the employer for its services.

Continuing its series of films *Doctor Zhivago* will be shown on Thursday, Sept. 1st at 12 noon. Admission is 60-cents per person.

Skokie Trust's "Award of Merit"



The Skokie Trust and Savings Bank's "Award of Merit" was recently presented to Miss Joette Vaccaro, teller, by Greg Middleton, operations officer. Miss Vaccaro, who resides in Lincolnwood, has just completed her first year with Skokie Trust.

The Skokie Trust "Award of Merit" is presented each month in recognition of the employee who best exemplifies the bank's policy of friendly and efficient service. Each month's winner is presented with a special engraved statuette plus dinner and theatre tickets for two.

Century 21 Welter Realty sale

Century 21, George W. Welter, Realtor, of 7514 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago, recently sold 40 acres of vacant property on Milwaukee Ave. and Deerfield Road in the Riverwoods area, for \$1,087,500.

The sale was made by a sales associate of the firm, Vincent Scarpelli, who has made sales for the first seven months of 1977 in the amount of \$1,982,725. The firm has been experiencing excellent sales so far this year, with sales totalling \$5,672,940 for the first seven months.

Mr. Welter credits much of the improvement in his sales to the fact that "Century 21" has been a big factor in his growth since joining the "Century 21" almost 3 years ago. Mr. Welter has been in the Real Estate business at the corner of Milwaukee and Harlem Avenue since 1954.

Take stock in America.

Martin named branch manager of Telegraph Savings & Loan

James J. Martin has been named branch manager of the new East Loop office of Telegraph Savings and Loan Association. Martin comes to the new branch at 65 E. Madison in Chicago from Golf Mill State Bank where he was executive vice-president and a director.

In announcing the appointment, William E. Strasser, president of Telegraph, said, "We're very fortunate to have a man of Jim Martin's maturity and broad experience as manager of our East Madison Street office. We think the location is very promising and with Jim's management the office should be one of our best." Telegraph will open two more offices in the fall - in Evanston and Lincoln Park - for a total of six.

Martin is a native of Ireland.



graduating from St. Mary's College in Dundalk in 1953. He was with National Boulevard Bank for almost ten years before moving to the Golf Mill State Bank. He was

president of the Niles Chamber of Commerce and treasurer of the Golf Mill Merchants Association, a member of the Niles Lions Club and the Des Plaines Elks Club.

Pack 89

Cub Pack 89 of Melzer School held its final pack night of the school year May 19. The boys were awarded advancements as well as badges and prizes for their efforts at Scout O Rama held at Arlington Park April 30 and May 1. The pack enjoyed a family outing day May 15 at Cantigny in Wheaton.

Advancements included: Bobcat - Jeff Leyden; Bear - Robbie Erickson, and Steven Kallish; five Bear arrows - Jeff Wielock.

Den 4 was busy winning first place for inspection and attendance and showing projects.

The boys play summer softball before the new Scout year resumes in the fall.

PULL OVER DURING RAINSTORM

Spring and summer rains hit hard and often as most everyone knows. The Chicago Motor Club-AAA urges motorists to pull over on the side of the road to wait out the storm rather than try to drive through a blinding rain.

Blase announces candidacy for Maine Democratic Committeeman

Nicholas B. Blase announced his candidacy for Maine Township Democratic and issued the following statement:

"I am announcing my candidacy this date for Maine Township Democratic Committeeman. Although normally this type of campaign would not start until January, I feel that it is important to clear the air as to whether I will be a candidate again. I have been Democratic Committeeman for twelve years. During that time, Maine Township has dramatically changed from the heaviest Republican Township in the County, to a position where we are now winning County and State candidates, such as George Dunne, Adlai Stevenson, Mike Bakalis, and Alan Dixon. This change has come about because of the tremendous efforts of our Precinct Captains and because we have been able to project an

image of good government in our suburban area. When I first became Mayor of Niles, it was difficult for anyone to say that they were a Democrat in Maine Township by trying to do the best job I could as a Mayor to the people in my community, and then as a Democratic Committeeman for the people in our Township, I believe that now after twelve years, most of the residents in Maine Township feel that Democrats can and do perform well if given the opportunity. Under our new Chairman, George Dunne, I feel that suburban Democratic politics will flourish and it is a new time and era for all those Democrats that have worked hard over these past many years. I look forward to a lively campaign, and with the help of our dedicated Precinct Captains, an exciting next four years." (s) Nicholas B. Blase

St. John Brebeuf special milk program

St. John Brebeuf School today announced its policy for free milk for children unable to pay the full price of milk served under the Special Milk Program.

Local school officials, have adopted the following family size and income criteria for determining eligibility:

Family Size	Family Income
1	\$3,930
2	5,160
3	6,390
4	7,610
5	8,740
6	9,860
7	10,890
8	11,910
9	12,840
10	13,760
11	14,680
12	15,590
Each Additional Family Member	910

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free milk.

In addition, families that do not meet these criteria but have expenses such as unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, or disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms were given to families on book bill day. Additional copies are available at the principal's office. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be

used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year. To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application forms contain a statement above the space for signature certifying that all information furnished in the application is true and correct. An additional statement is added to warn that the application is being made in connection with the receipt of Federal funds, that school officials may, for cause, verify the information in the application, and that deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable State and criminal statutes.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits too. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for free milk, the family should contact the school. If a family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for free milk if the family income falls at or below the levels shown above.

All children are treated the same regardless of ability to pay. In the operation of child nutrition programs, no child will be discriminated against because of his/her race, sex, color or national origin.

Dempster Plaza Bank Center on deafness monthly bingos

On Tuesday, Aug. 23, Dempster Plaza State Bank conducted Bingo for the residents of St. Andrews Home. Celia Hansen, Bank Assist. Cashier, was hostess to a delighted hall of players.

The cakes were brought in by the Bank and enjoyed by all. Mrs. Hansen thanks Mr. Casey, all the Sisters and the volunteers for their assistance in making it a lovely afternoon for all.

The Bank's programs for the month of September will be all Bingo Games. St. Benedict, Tues. Sept. 6th. Gross Point, Thurs. Sept. 15th. Golf Mill, Tues. Sept. 20th. Regency Center, Tues. Sept. 27th.

The Center on Deafness in Glenview will begin its fall session sign language classes on the week of September 19th. Each session runs for 10 weeks with a minimum of 300 signs begin introduced and practice on fluency. Classes will be offered by qualified teachers at Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced levels. In addition there will be a special Sign Along class for hearing children ages 7-12 and an Interpreters course. There is a registration fee of \$5 and tuition of \$30. For more information and registration call the Center at 729-5620 or stop by at 600 Waukegan Road, Glenview.

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This could be the start of something big. Irving Park, 4901 Irving Park Road, one block west of Cicero Avenue. Open

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Early Bird Walk-Up Service open Mon. through Sat. 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. 777-7200. Norridge. In the Harlem-Irving Mall, 4208 N. Harlem. Open Mon. through Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. 453-9111. Edison Park. 6665 Northwest Highway, a block south of Edison Park train station. Open Mon. through Sat. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. 792-0525. Des Plaines. 2454 Dempster, east of Tri-State Tollway. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Early Bird Walk-Up Service open Mon. through Sat. from 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. 296-0900. Arlington Heights. In Surrey Ridge Shopping Center, 904 Algonquin Road at Golf Road. Open Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. 259-5800.



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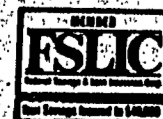
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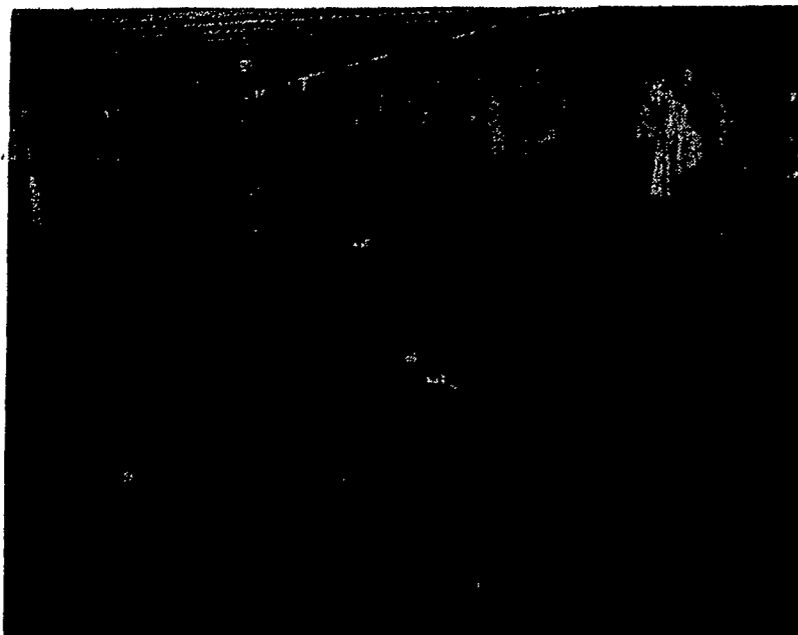
Resurrection polka party reservations still open

Mail reservations can still be accepted for the Resurrection Hospital Men's Foundation benefit dance on Saturday, Sept. 10, with Frank Yankovic and his orchestra. America's "Polka King" will be playing his famous dance music from 8 p.m. until midnight in the hospital's giant parking pavilion at 7435 W. Talcott ave., Chicago.

Advance tickets are \$5 each and will be slightly higher, at \$5.50, when purchased at the door. Checks should be made payable to the Resurrection Hospital Men's Foundation and mailed to: Polka Party, Resurrection Hospital, 7435 W. Talcott ave., Chicago, Ill. 60631.

Yankovic earned his title as "America's Polka King" in 1950 when he competed with many polka bands from around the nation in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He has played at all the major ballrooms across the country and has been a guest several times on Johnny Carson's TONIGHT show and the LAWRENCE WELK show.

Dance patrons at the benefit on September 10 will find ample parking in the same facility as the dance. After parking on the lower



It's all in fun as Frank Yankovic asks the ladies to toss one of their shoes in the center of the floor during this "dance mixer." Dance patrons will again enjoy this fun at the Polka Party dance benefit at Resurrection Hospital on Saturday, Sept. 10, with Frank Yankovic and his orchestra.

levels, they may take the elevator or ramps up to the top floor for dancing.

Nick Uitz, Foundation member in charge of the bar, reports that

Art Fair exhibitor



George DeFotis, president of Des Plaines Art Guild, shows some of his paintings which will be on exhibit at the group's 22nd annual outdoor art fair on Sunday, September 4, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in downtown Des Plaines.

Over 100 artists will be showing a variety of works. Local artists participating include: Lili Perone, 7662 Enfield, Morton Grove; Shirley Deringer, 6725 E. Prairie, Lincolnwood; Jan Perpignani, 9069 N. Grace, and Linda Uselding, 8118 Ottawa, both in Niles; and Skokie residents Harlan Lam, 8548 Gross Point Rd., Russ Nelson, 3825 Fargo Ave., and David Wolfe, 9106 Ewing. Their displays will feature oil paintings, charcoal and pencil sketches and etchings, watercolors, acrylics and pastels and metal sculpture.

The public is invited to browse through the displays of paintings, ceramics, sculpture and crafts for sale along Ellinwood street between Lee and Graceland (U.S. 12 - 45 at U.S. 14). Prizes totaling over \$1,000 will be awarded according to Thelma Spain, chairman.

Director of American Music Conference

Larry R. Linkin, president of the Slingerland Drum Co. of Niles, has been named to the board of directors of the American Music Conference.

Linkin will represent the National Association of Band Instrument Manufacturers. The American Music Conference is a national not-for-profit education and research association, supported by the music industry dedicated to the encouragement of amateur music participation.

With Slingerland since 1976, Linkin was previously a vice president with the National Association of Music Merchants. He has served as product manager for CMI and as sales representative for Leblanc Corp. Linkin resides in Arlington Heights.

Special magic show

Ralph Beck, Alan Olefsky and Mina will entertain with a delightful blend of magic and mystery at a special magic show to be performed at 1 p.m. on Saturday, September 10 and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, September 11, at the Skokie Park District Country Fair at Oakton Park, 4701 Oakton st.

Ralph Beck and Alan Olefsky perform magic and magic therapy for patients at London Memorial Hospital. Their unique talent has been seen on T.V. and by audiences around the country. Beck's past performances have included appearances with Bob Hope, Fred Astaire and Al Jolson.

These two magic spectacles will be part of the Country Fair beginning on Friday, September 9, from 6 to 10 p.m., and continuing Saturday and Sunday, September 10 and 11, from noon to 10 p.m. at Oakton Park in Skokie. The Fair will include amusement rides, entertainment, music, games and contests, fishing and much more.

Call Skokie Park District for further details at 674-1500.

Notre Dame announces benefit nights for Jubilation '77

Charitable, social or service organizations will have an opportunity for fund-raising on the first two evenings of Notre Dame High School's Jubilation '77.

According to Chairmen Andy Beierwaltes and Dan Zale, the school has designated the Oct. 21 and 22 performances as benefit nights for area organizations interested in purchasing blocks of tickets as part of a plan to raise funds for their particular groups. For ticket information call 966-7180 or 965-2900.

Jubilation '77 is Notre Dame's unique annual entertainment

Nimrod fund-raiser on Sept. 18

Taking advantage of the Lincolnshire Marriott's scheduled production of "The Music Man," which opens in mid-September, supporters of Senator John J. Nimrod (R-4th) have planned a fundraiser which departs from the usual cocktail party-dinner. Charles Anderson, spokesman for the group, said, "We feel the lively, all-American spirit of the musical goes right along with Senator Nimrod, whose legislative efforts in Springfield exemplify the kind of leadership of which we can all be proud."

The itinerary for the trip, that will be leaving Skokie, Friday morning, Sept. 16, and returning Sept. 18 (in the early evening), includes visiting Six Flags Amusement Park, A Cardinal Baseball Game, Grants Farm, and a downtown tour to include a stop at the famous "Arch".

If you are interested in this trip, please call: 674-5512 for more information.

ED HANSON

As the Worm Turns... and Other Tidbits



"The Spy Who Loved Me", currently at Golf Mill Theater II, is the best James Bond movie made to date. The villain's idea for cities under the sea is not as wild as it seems. Such plans are being currently worked on by our Federal Government.

Eons upon eons of time ago, many scientists believe all life came from the sea. This planet earth is still more than three quarters water. Once many billions of years ago the anemones of the sea were the only living organisms in a world of no sound. Then came the crab who made the first sound. In order for the male crab to attract the female of his species, he cracked his claws. This sound would attract the passionate female crabs who would come scurrying to the male crab.

I suppose one could say that the male crab was, therefore, the first advertising man. And it is a scientifically recorded fact, the crab did make the first sound in a world in which no sound had heretofore existed.

The crab, shrimp and crawfish, do make excellent fishing bait. It's also a bait that you can eat. But what about the lowly earth worm? Earth worms have always rated high as fishing bait. But are they edible?

Imagine my surprise, and what a blow to my 286 I.Q., when I discovered that the NORTH AMERICAN BAIT FARMS in Ontario, Calif., has, for the past two years, conducted a worm cooking contest.

These folks recently received earthworm recipes from more than 2000 contestants from just about every state and every Canadian province. These recipes include worm fritters, salads, loafs and just about every other recipe used for meats. No one as yet has submitted a charbroiled worm sirloin, but it would come as no great surprise.

Top prize for the best worm recipe, as judged by ABC's Bernie Fullmer and Ron Gaddie, president of North American Bait Farms, was won recently by Ms. Lynn Remisovsky, a school teacher in New Jersey. I can't help but wonder what else she teaches those kids besides how to eat worms?

Here is what Lynn Remisovsky calls her recipe. It's "Quiche Lorraine Avec Ver de Terre" - whatever that means. Take your family on a picnic, take a few plastic bags, small shovels and let the kids dig up the worms. Right after a recent rain is the best time for they often rise to the surface. After you've had got the worms in the bag, go home and prepare this recipe:

INGREDIENTS

- 1 frozen 9" pie crust
- 1 beaten egg
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcester sauce
- 1 cup grated Swiss cheese
- 1 3/4 oz. can French fried onion rings
- 9 slices crisp bacon (crumbled)
- 16 EARTHWORMS

TO PREPARE:

Clean earthworms by washing thoroughly in cold water. Then boil the earthworms three times, using clean water each time. The last pan of water from the boiling should be clear. Spread worms on cookie sheet and bake them in a conventional oven at 350 degrees F for approximately 10 - 15 minutes, or until worms are "crispy". Let worms cool and crumble in bacon bits.

Combine egg, milk, salt and Worcester sauce in a bowl. Stir in cheese. Sprinkle half of onions over unbaked crust, then pour half of the egg mixture into the crust shell. Add the bacon and earthworm bits and pour in the remaining egg mixture. Top with onions that are left.

Bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes. Allow to cool for 5 minutes before cutting. Serves 4 - 6 persons.

This is a very delicious dish. Have a party with your in-laws over and tell them they have a rare treat in store. After, not before they've dined and complimented you on this tasty dish, tell your mother-in-law and Aunt Agatha what they've just eaten and have a live worm available which you hold up that can still wiggle and turn....

Ms. Karol Verson of Oakton College, dropped into the paper, after my last column somewhat concerned about the way I burlesqued "wife-beating". Probably because of my refusal to give her my autograph after she learned of my 296 I.Q., she became angry and penned a "poison-pen" letter to the editor.

Had I been able to get a word in edgewise, I could have explained to this very attractive, intelligent, loquaciously overwrought young woman, that wife-beating is older than prostitution. Early cavemen used to bang their babes over the head with a club and drag 'em off by the hair to some dark cave. Of course, that was cons of time ago before Women's Lib, ERA, the 19th Amendment and other such nonsense.

Women, since the Garden Of Eden, have always wanted men. "to mess with!" Many men have, many do. I do NOT! Stephen Douglas once said, "God help this country if the intellectuals ever come into power or 'involved' women ever have a voice in government."

Where would this country be if it weren't for men like Paddy Butler who voiced these immortal words, "Chicago ain't ready for reform yet." Or the late, great Mayor Daley who said in front of the City Hall, "What syndicate (belch) I ain't never (belch) heard of (belch) no syndicate? (belch)."

To me, most intellectuals and P.H.D.'s are educated beyond their intelligence.

Many moons ago when I was studying by candlelight to develop what ultimately became a 306 I.Q. I personally got to know the man who invented the first ball point pen.

His pen would write under water, it would write on butter, it would write on sand, it would write on bathroom walls, it would write on glass, it would write on painted walls, it would write on wooden bars, it would write on cotton, it would write on silk, it would write on dacron, it would write on just about everything - except one thing.

It wouldn't write on paper. After losing his fortune, his home, his car, his wife and three mistresses, in desperation he finally tried to write his signature on a check for his last lousy ten bucks, so he could eat. But again, the pen failed.

He then became stark, raving mad. He barged into public places yelling at people that he was William Penn. He screamed at people that Paul Revere was a snitch! That George Washington as a general was a good tree surgeon - and that President Harding was a sex maniac!

Finally, his unpatriotic attitude came to the attention of the C.I.A. They had two guys in white coats cart him off one night, frothing at the mouth, while he spat expletives at Abe Lincoln, apple pie, motherhood and dogs. He was incarcerated in a federal pen and never heard of again.

P.S. Just in off the wire: Latest government figures on unemployment reveals that P.H.D.'s are not faring well. Many who are working today are employed in jobs far below their status. Some have really hit bottom by accepting employment as newspaper space salesman for community newspapers. One such, the report reveals has a 316 I.Q.

Little City drive

Little City at Palatine, Illinois, is a residential community for the mentally retarded, pioneering in training, treatment, research and habilitation, announced a goal of \$3,500,000 for the 1977 fund-raising drive.

Robert Dachman, Executive Director, said the goal was the highest Little City has ever attempted to reach this figure of \$3,500,000 in order to continue its expansion program which will permit more facilities for clinical psychology, speech pathology and audiology, and specialized training for the mentally handicapped and blind retarded youngsters.

Currently under construction is the Variety Club Karyn Kupciet Community Social Habilitation Center. It is unique, in being the first of its kind to provide a realistic leisure time program for about 2,000 mentally handicapped out-patients a week. Here, they will develop constructive social outlets which will aid them in adjusting toward successful social functioning within the community.

Little City which celebrates its 18th Anniversary this Fall, opened its doors to mentally retarded children to give them a chance to learn how to live in a world that is far more complex to

them than to their "normal" brothers and sisters. Little City offers a mentally retarded child a chance to live with his peers, to grow, to learn skills and how to fit into society.

No child has ever been turned away from Little City for lack of funds, or for reasons of color, race or religion. Its little "citizens" are admitted on the basis of need and potential alone and at the present time there are over 160 students in residence ranging from 6 to 33 years of age.

The education program of Little City is lauded as one of the finest available in the United States. (Educators from all over the world visit Little City to study its unique approach to helping the mentally retarded child).

MONACEP travelog

Free tickets to "A Grand Tour of Northern Europe" are available at all MONACEP registration centers throughout the Oakton Community College district.

First in the fall line-up of the MONACEP Travel and Adventure Series, "A Grand Tour of Northern Europe" will be shown on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. All Travel and Adventure programs are held on Wednesday evenings at Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge.

The first program in the series, a breathtaking visit to 11 countries, is offered free of charge to introduce area residents to the high caliber and outstanding offerings of this MONACEP program.

Other travel programs selected for the 1977-78 series are "Antarctic Challenge," Oct. 19; "The Great Train Ride Across Siberia," Nov. 16; "Cape to Kenya," Dec. 7; "The Many Faces of France," Jan. 4; "The Colorful Philippines," Jan. 25; "Ozark Country," Feb. 15; "Magnificent Mexico City," March 8; "Great Sailing Adventures," April 12. Cinematographer/Lecturers are outstanding in their field, and include Antarctic explorer Finn Ronne, veteran Thayer Soule, and the famous sailor Captain Irving Johnson.

Season tickets to the eight programs cost \$8; senior citizens residing in the Oakton Community College District, \$4. A single admission is \$2; senior citizens, \$1.

Tickets are available by mail or at the following locations: Dolmar Pharmacy, 7628 Dempster, Morton Grove; Oakton Drugs, 8006 Lincoln, Skokie; Rennecker's Pharmacy, 1836 Glenview rd., Glenview; Scharringhausen Pharmacy, 110 Maine, Park Ridge; and White Oaks Drugs, Oakton and White, Des Plaines.

For further information, call the MONACEP office at Oakton Community College, 967-5821.

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Entertainment Guide

Auditions for Metropolitan Youth Symphony Orchestra

Musically advanced high school and college-aged instrumentalists are invited to apply for membership in the Metropolitan Youth Symphony Orchestra of Chicago. Auditions by conductor, Mary K. Rosen, will be scheduled by appointment only for Sept. 11, 18, and 25. Applications are available upon request, by writing to Metropolitan Youth Symphony Orchestra, Personnel Secretary, P.O. Box 59316, Chicago, Illinois 60659, or by calling 764-7930.

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony Orchestra is made up of over one hundred musicians from all sections of Chicago and its suburbs. They rehearse in down town Chicago every Sunday afternoon beginning in September. The Orchestra performs public several times a year, concluding with a concert in Orchestra Hall.

At each concert, soloists selected from among the orchestra members perform with the Orchestra. Concertos for Solo Violin, Harpsichord, Horn, Cello and Flute were performed with the Orchestra last season. In addition, a string quartet, from the Orchestra performed as well. These soloists and ensembles are selected at the Annual Fall Competition by a Committee of professional musicians.

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony Orchestra of Chicago offers gifted young musicians a unique opportunity to become familiar with the Symphonic repertoire and to perform under professional direction. For some, it will be an experience to last a lifetime. It is a not-for-profit, youth orchestra founded in 1960 by Conductor, Mary K. Rosen, of the DePaul University Music faculty.

Morgan Bilandic to the Conductor, the orchestra was invited to perform in a return engagement early in the fall.

Many members of the Metropolitan Youth Symphony Orchestra have won prestigious musical awards. They have been Congress of Strings winners, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and State of Illinois Solo competition winners. Many are Concertmasters and section principals of their school and College Orchestras. The orchestra has performed in eight European Countries.

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'Fiddler' opens Sept. 9



Joel Cohen, 9035 Grace, Niles, plays Tevye in the delightful musical "Fiddler on the Roof", which opens Des Plaines Theatre Guild's 32nd consecutive season on Friday, Sept. 9. Performances continue for four weekends thru Oct. 1 at Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines. For ticket reservations, call 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m. daily.

LGH lobby art exhibit

Jean Matranza, Morton Grove, is the artist featured in the lobby of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, during the month of September.

Mrs. Matranza uses oils for all her paintings, applying them with either a brush or pallet knife. Her exhibit will include several florals and fall and winter landscapes as well as street scenes of cities in Germany, Spain and Greece.

Among Mrs. Matranza's paintings will be a blue "monochromatic" rendering of Michaelangelo's statue of David. Monochromatic refers to the technique of using several shades of one color.

Mrs. Matranza began taking art lessons from an artist friend five years ago after her family was grown. This is her first one-woman show.

The lobby exhibit, open to the public without charge, is part of the continuing Art Originale program of Lutheran General's Service League. Artwork is for sale and may be purchased through the Art Originale Office of the Service League Office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Fall classes at LTY

The Leaning Tower YMCA has planned an active and interesting Fall #1 term schedule of classes: Aquatic, Sports and Physical Education for youth and adults. The seven-week term will begin Sept. 12. Individuals may plan a course of class instruction to fit their particular need with emphasis on recreation, relaxation and self improvement!

The seven-week courses (Aquatic schedule for adults) will include: Life Saving, Aquanastics (women), Progressive Swim Instruction and Synchronized swim. A "Landlubber" program is being continued for those who never learned how to swim, but will be able to do so as they discover swimming can be fun! Seven-week term includes: Progressive Swim Instruction, Diving Instruction and Life Saving. Scuba is scheduled for 12 weeks, an interesting swim program for the fall season!

The Pre-school "Gym and Swim" classes for children 6 months to 7 years continue to be popular and is being offered again.

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Sports and Physical Education for adults (7 weeks) will include Yoga, Karate, Judo, Fencing, American Self-Protection, Women's Physical Conditioning, "Lose Weight the Y's Way", Self-Defense (women), Tennis, and Creative Rhythm Exercise (women). Cardio-Respiratory Conditioning classes for men and women (geared for the individual regardless of age) is also scheduled for the new term.

The Youth Sports and Physical Education department will offer (for 7 weeks) Judo, Karate, American Self-Protection, Gymnastics, and Tennis.

REMEMBER, all classes are scheduled to begin the week of Sept. 12. Advance registration is advised. The general public is welcome at the Tower Y.

Information regarding classes, schedules, fees and registration procedure may be obtained by calling 647-8222, ext. 556 or drop by the LEANING TOWER YMCA, 6300 W. Touhy ave., Niles, and pick up a program service brochure. (Baby-sitting services are available during daytime classes). The service desk is open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Master Charge and Bank-American credit cards are honored at the Tower "Y".

K.C.'s plan picnic

North American Martyrs Council #4338 of the Knights of Columbus will hold their annual picnic on Sunday, Sept. 25 at St. Paul Woods Grove. Chairman Mike Zuber is planning an enjoyable day for members, their wives and friends, with plenty of cooked food, beverage, baseball and games for children and adults.

For more information or if you interested in helping Mike phone him at 966-5562.

Everything's Jake

by Ed Hanson

The other day when there was lull in Jake's Restaurant business - I think there was only about 200 customers in the place - I said to Jake, after he'd admired my new diamond ring. "A diamond has the hardest substance known to man."

Jake Joseph smiled, saying, "No, Ed. I know a much harder substance."

"And what's that, pray tell, Jake?"

"It's a three-week-old bagel... You see, you didn't know that Jake has a sly sense of humor and often supplies me with some of the jokes I use in my column."

"How's business, Jake?" I asked.

"According to what I hear, we're out of the Ford depression and into the Carter boom..."

"This may not be a depression, but this boom year is a bust!" said Jake.

This was, of course, before Jake installed his mile-long-salad bar. Now, the only place you can get waited on at Jake's Restaurant is the parking lot. I suggested that he put tables in the parking lot and hand the customer's Jake's carry-out menu. Jake has a very extensive Carry-out menu and just about everything you can get inside, you can carry outside.

Since the installation of the new salad bar some people have been waiting so long, I told Jake to give them "cooking privileges" in the lobby.

Incidentally, this is the greatest news since the invention of the wheel, (which I recently applied for a copyright on thru the Library of Congress), NOW with all these complete \$2.95 dinners, YOU help yourself FREE to the wonderful selections of Jake's super salad bar.

Before I left, I said to Jake, "How does one become a big wheel like YOU?"

"Easy," replied Jake with a sly smile. "You just run around in circles..."

"I can see now how Homer Pahnke became one," I said.

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Thursday - Fried Liver W/Onions - Hash, Mashed or French Fried Potatoes... \$2.95

Friday - Baked Short Ribs - Hash, Mashed or French Fried Potatoes... \$2.95

Saturday - Veal Parmigiana - with Spaghetti and meat sauce... \$3.20

Sunday - Fried Chicken - Hash, Mashed or French Fried Potatoes... \$3.40

All dinners include Soup, Our Famous Salad Bar, Roll, Butter and Beverage.

And, remember there's always Jake's old standbys - The Breakfast Club where you can win a FREE breakfast.

If it's your Birthday and you can prove it, you can get a FREE Sundae with any food order.

And for the little kids, Jake tells me he has just restocked his huge Treasure Chest with wonderful, brand new toys for little boys and girls.

So, drop into Jake's Restaurant, 7740 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles and discover even more pleasant surprises plus great food at low, low prices.

The Niles Park District is again sponsoring a Soccer program for ages 8 to 13. It's a great opportunity to learn the fundamentals of soccer from an expert instructor. Individuals will be selected each week to compete against other teams in the area. The program begins on Sept. 6 for 8 weeks.

Registration is now being taken at the Niles Park District office, 7877 Milwaukee during office hours. The fee for residents is \$12 and \$24 for non-residents.

For further information call the Niles Park District at 967-6633.

Classes and activities are as follows:

Children's Programs: Tiny Gym, Gym for Tots, Tiny Tappers, Tunes for Tots, Ballet, Tap, Baton, Jazz, The Wee Wahines (Hawaiian Dancing for little ones), Macrame, Rug Hooking, Fun Club, Art of Baking, Tots and Parents Crafts, Beauty, Youth Guitar, Horseback Riding, Tumbling, Jr. Gymnastics, Gymnastics, Cheerleading, Girls Volleyball, Grid Kid Football, Wrestling, Soccer, Judo, Karate, Boys Basketball Clinic, Girls Basketball Clinic, Skeeter Basketball, Girls Basketball, High School Basketball League, Floor Hockey and Archery.

Adult Programs: Skiing Lessons (down hill), Cross Country Skiing, Improvisational Drama Workshop, Family Swimming, Adult Macrame, Needlework, Rainy Day Crafts for Parents.

Martin E. Roach

Marine Captain Martin E. Roach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Roach of 8930 Mansfield, Morton Grove, Ill., received a Certificate of Commendation.

He was cited for superior performance of duty from December 1976 to March 1977.

NILES PARK DISTRICT

Parent/Child trip to Cubs game

Time is getting close for the Niles Park District Parent/Child Trip to see the Chicago Cubs take on the New York Mets. The bus will leave the Recreation Center, 7877 Milwaukee at 11 a.m. on Sunday, September 11. The fee including all transportation and reserved grandstand seat is only \$4.50 for Niles Park District residents.

Tickets are VERY limited, so register now! For further information call the Niles Park District at 967-6633.

Pre-school Registration

3 year old classes are: Niles Recreation Center, 7877 Milwaukee ave. - Tuesday & Thursday at 1 to 3 p.m.; Oakton Manor Fieldhouse, 8100 Ozark - Monday & Wednesday at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Grennan Heights Annex, 8255 Oketo ave. - Tuesday & Thursday at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Sports Complex, 8435 Ballard rd. - Monday & Wednesday at 1 to 3 p.m.

4 & 5 Year Old Classes are: Niles Recreation Center, 7877 Milwaukee ave. - Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday & Thursday at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Oakton Manor Fieldhouse, 8100 Ozark - Tuesday & Thursday at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Grennan Heights Annex, 8255 Oketo ave. - Tuesday & Thursday at 1 to 3 p.m.; Sports Complex, 8435 Ballard rd. - Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The fees for Niles Park District residents is \$45 for 3 days per week for 15 weeks and \$30 for 2 days per week for 15 weeks. Non-resident fees are doubled. For further information call the Niles Park District at 967-6633.

Soccer (8-13)

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Men's 16" Softball

The Niles Park District Men's 16" Softball playoff Championship series between the Stray Gators and Wendy's Hamburgers took place Wednesday, August 17 and Friday, August 19 at Jozwiak Park. It involved a three game series with the third game only necessary if the first two were split.

In the first game on Wednesday, Wendy's jumped off to a 4-1 lead at the end of one, but the Stray Gators came up with four in the fourth to down Wendy's 5-4.

In the second game on Friday the Stray Gators led 3-2 after the first. Wendy's came back with two in the third to lead 4-3, but the Stray Gators scored one in the sixth and one in the seventh, and held on to defeat Wendy's Hamburgers 6-4 and take the Championship.

Teen Softball

Final League Standings: W L Niles Aces 9 1 Rosati's Pizza 7 3 Dukes 5 5 Angels 4 6 Frank's Lawn Service 4 7 Stooges 1 9

Grid Kid Football [7-12]

The Niles Park District will be sponsoring a Grid Kid Flag Football program for ages 7 to 12 beginning September 24. It's a great chance for a child to learn the fundamentals of football. There will be four weeks of instruction followed by controlled games. Registration will be taken during Fall Program registration September 13 and 15. For more information regarding the program contact Phil Yapp or Ken Cox at 967-6975 from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday thru Friday.

Men's 6 ft. & Under Basketball

The Niles Park District will be sponsoring a Men's 6 ft. and under basketball league beginning the second week in October. All games will be played at the Louis Schreiner Gymnasium 8255 Oketo. Games will be played on Wednesday evenings with the possibility of an additional night being set aside, this depending upon how many teams register.

For further information regarding the league and its requirements contact Phil Yapp or Ken Cox at 967-6975 from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday thru Friday.

Women's 12" Slow Pitch Tournament

The Niles Park District was host to the first annual Illinois Park & Recreation Association Women's 12" Slow Pitch softball tournament Saturday, August 20 and Sunday, August 21 at Grennan Heights and Jozwiak Parks. Twelve teams participated in the tournament. Those teams were Dixon, Fon du Lac (East Peoria), Niles I, and Niles II, Wheaton, Cary I and Cary II, Des Plaines, Gurnee, Naperville, Arlington Heights, and Park Forest.

The first round of games were held Saturday morning at Grennan Heights and Jozwiak Parks with the quarter finals, semifinals and finals all held at Jozwiak. After a full day of games on Saturday those teams advancing to the semi-finals on Sunday were Fon du Lac vs. Wheaton, and Cary I vs. Naperville.

The Fon du Lac, Wheaton game saw Wheaton score one in the first inning with no further scoring by either team until the fourth inning when Fon du Lac scored five to Wheaton's one, then added another one in the sixth to defeat Wheaton 6 - 2.

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The play clearly shows the effect of alcoholism on a family. Deborah, a sophisticated, suburban wife and mother develops the illness of alcoholism but does not recognize this. Mark, her husband, a successful executive does not understand his wife's problem and consequently, does all the wrong things in dealing with her illness.
Their teenage son, Danny is greatly aware of his mother's problem, but rejects the advice of his girlfriend, Sue, whose father is a recovering alcoholic.
"Lady on the Rocks", written by Elizabeth Blake, was commissioned by the National Council on Alcoholism. It has been presented throughout the country.
The play is designed to increase public awareness that alcoholism is a treatable illness and helps Lutheran General communicate information about alcoholism.
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Apostol will serve as one of eight committee members from across the United States in dealing with the research and development of business management services on the junior and community college level. His term begins on January 1, 1978.

Formerly a coordinator for the Illinois Association of School Business Officials, Apostol has also been director of the Northwest Educational Cooperative Purchasing Organization and a consultant to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Elmhurst College, an M.B.A. from Northern Illinois University, and is currently completing a Juris Doctorate.

Championship season

Mrs. Thomas Van Dyke King (the former Barbara Ann Scott, Olympic figure skating champion) attended the Somers Saddle Club Horse Show in Kenosha, Wisconsin on Sunday, August 7. Mrs. King exhibited her American Saddlebred mare "King's Regal Lady" to win blue ribbons in the English Halter and English Equitation classes. Mrs. King participated in both of the horse shows held at the Somers Saddle Club this summer, earning points at these shows to earn the Senior English High Point Championship for the season.

Mrs. King will receive the High-Point Championship trophy at an awards banquet

MONACEP registration planned at area banks

Saturday morning registration for fall MONACEP classes will be held on Sept. 10 and 17 at several locations throughout the Oakton Community College district.

Five banks and savings and loan associations have agreed to participate in the MONACEP registration program on the following schedule:

Sept. 10 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at both Golf Mill State Bank, 9101 Greenwood, Niles, and Skokie Federal Savings, Dempster at Skokie Blvd., Skokie, and from 9 a.m. - noon at Glenview State Bank, 800 Waukegan, Glenview.

Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. - noon at both First National Bank of Des Plaines, Lee and Prairie, Des Plaines, and Bank of Lincolnwood, Lincoln and Touhy, Lincolnwood.

Students may also register on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. - noon at Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge.

Daytime MONACEP registration will be held weekdays at Oakton Community College from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. as well as the four Maine Township high schools and Niles North and Niles West from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Evening registration in the Maine & Niles Township high schools is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. during the week of Sept. 12.

Fall MONACEP courses begin during the week of Sept. 26. For further information, consult the MONACEP Fall bulletin, or call

the MONACEP office at 967-5821.

NW community services council meeting

The Northwest Suburban Council for Community Services will meet Thursday, September 8, from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Harper College, Building A, faculty dining area, Room 242-B. Ms. Charlotte Zink will report on the Welfare Forum she attended. Representatives of human service agencies and interested citizens are encouraged to attend. The goal of the Council's monthly meetings is to enhance awareness of services, to strengthen existing services, and to support programs which are initiated to meet the needs of the northwest area. A buffet luncheon is available and your attendance is welcomed. For further information, call the Council president, Ms. Arlene Avischious, 392-6204.

Walgreen manager

Raymond Walton was recently named manager of the Walgreen drug store, Golfview Plaza, 7044 Golf, Morton Grove.

Walton joined the nationwide retail chain in 1955 in Chicago. In 1967 he became an executive assistant manager, and in 1969 he was promoted to store manager.

Senior citizen bills await Governor's signature

Ten bills that were considered by the Illinois General Assembly in the recently concluded legislative session are of special interest to senior citizens, reports State Rep. Ralph C. Capparelli (D-16th).

Two of the bills were recently signed into law by the governor. They were: House Bill 44 that amends the Circuit Breaker Act to raise the maximum grant from present formula of \$500 minus 5 percent of income to \$650 minus 5 percent income; and House Bill 1991 that would increase the amount of the additional grant under the Circuit Breaker program from its present maximum of \$50 to \$75.

House Bill 65 which would ban age discrimination in employment

passed the House, but failed to clear the Senate sub-committee. It will be brought up again in the fall session.

Seven bills are awaiting the governor's signature. They are: Senate Bill 230 that would allow any public or private not-for-profit agency serving the elderly, which the court finds capable, to act as conservator for an elderly person. Agencies providing residential services cannot be appointed conservator; Senate Bills 439 and 443 would allow currency exchanges to expand their services; House Bill 571 would require the Department of Public Aid in cooperation with the Department on Aging to provide services to people to enable them to remain in their home; House

Bill 621 would provide that utility companies furnishing electricity or gas for space heating must give written notice before termination of service during November through March only; House Bill 1191 would provide minimum standards for Medicare supplementary insurance and would require certain information to be given to the buyer; House Bill 1650 would allow pharmacists to substitute generic drugs for brand name drugs unless otherwise directed by the doctor.

Capparelli said that each of these unsigned bills make a lot of sense and deserve the governor's signature. "They were passed after careful study and reflect the great concern members of the legislature have for the senior citizens of Illinois," he said.

Telephone company studies new rate structure

Telephone customers accustomed to paying a fixed monthly rate to place unlimited local calls and to talk as long as desired could find themselves paying by the minute if a current downstate experiment to help minimal users proves successful, according to State Rep. Penny Pullen (R-4th).

The experiment, authorized by the Illinois Commerce Commission for three downstate General Telephone exchanges, is also testing time-of-day pricing on local calls.

"This 'usage-sensitive' rate structure is based on cost of service rather than the historical flat rate for local calls. It's a pay-as-you-go system," the legislator pointed out. "According to the commission, the concept of paying for the service may be the only justifiable way to reduce telephone costs for minimal users."

Rep. Pullen said she is seeking feedback from telephone subscribers in her district to the "usage-sensitive" rate.

"It is possible that a comparable rate structure could be proposed for other areas," the

legislator said. "and I would like to study my constituents' reactions to the idea."

Telephone customers in the trial areas are being billed a reduced monthly-service rate plus being charged by the minute for all local calls.

To protect customers with high-usage patterns while still reflecting the "extraordinary" demands high usage places on the system, a maximum monthly usage rate of \$19 for residential service and \$31 for business service has been established in the three trial zones.

The commission feels time-of-day rates on local calls similar to those now in practice for long-distance calls will help determine if customers in the trial areas will place more local calls during off hours to save money. By calling weekdays from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m., 50 per cent will be saved. Twenty per cent will be saved from 5 to 11 p.m. weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

According to the commission, if demand is more evenly distributed through a 24-hour period,

New NORTRAN system map and service guide

NORTRAN (North Suburban Mass Transit District) will issue its most comprehensive Map and Service Guide so far on September 4, 1977.

Joseph DiJohn, executive director and general manager said a 14" by 20" map will be printed in three colors on one side. On the other side an up-to-date Service Guide covering each of NORTRAN's 28 routes will be printed, together with all the other data a rider needs, from fares to transfer information, to lost and found charter information.

DiJohn said the Map and Service Guide will be available after September 1, 1977, from all NORTRAN drivers or by writing the District: North Suburban Mass Transit District, 900 e. Northwest Highway, Des Plaines, Ill. 60017.

The System Map and Service Guide will also be available at city and village halls, railroad stations and other public commercial buildings.

Career workshops

The Adult Career Resource Center at Oakton Community College this fall will offer a series of workshops geared to all aspects of career planning and job seeking.

The half-day workshops will meet on five Saturday mornings in Building 3, Room 343, on the OCC Interim Campus, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove. Each costs \$2.

The individual workshops are: Sept. 17, "Decision-Making;" Oct. 1, "Identifying Skills You Already Have;" Oct. 15, "Resume and Application Form;" Oct. 22, "Tracking Down The Job;" and Oct. 29, "The Interview."

Oakton's Adult Career Resource Center offers academic and career counseling, vocational testing, and referral services to community men and women who need assistance in changing careers or lifestyles. Located in Building 3, Room 328, the center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. - noon; and Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7-10 p.m.

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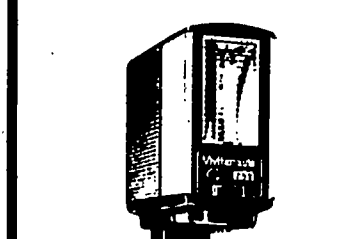
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Lutheran General launches fund campaign to meet new health care challenges

Lutheran General Hospital has launched a \$6.5 million development campaign seeking public support for an extensive building and expansion program designed to meet the new challenges in health care.

The campaign, call Dimensions '79, will stress the hospital's commitment to improved patient care through professional education as well as to primary health care and patient and community health education.

Joseph Antonello, Jr., chairman of Lutheran General's Development Committee, announced that \$2.85 million of the campaign's \$6.5 million goal has already been pledged or received. This includes a \$1.6 million grant from the Walter E. Olson Foundation, Chicago; \$500,000 from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Princeton, N.J. and a \$750,000 pledge from the Lutheran General Hospital Service League. All necessary government approvals for the construction and expansion involved in this program have been received.

"We see Dimensions '79 as a response to changing needs in health care," Antonello continued. "The challenges we see include public education designed to prevent illness, the early detection and prevention of illness in ambulatory patients, patient education as it pertains to illness management, and the education of health care professionals to meet community needs.

As a teaching and referral hospital and the major medical center for northwest Chicago and the suburbs, we feel we have a leadership role to play. The response from the communities we serve and the support of organizations like the Olson Foundation and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation are especially gratifying for they confirm our own judgment as to the direction that health care ought to take."

The campaign will include an eight floor addition to the West Wing, including expanded facilities for medical students and other health care specialists, a new Surgical and Emergency Care Center; an Ambulatory Care Center; a Health Education and Auditorium facility; remodeling and expansion of ancillary service areas; installation of new equipment and improved computer services.

Dimensions '79's emphasis on education for health care practitioners and health education for patients and the general public will be the focus of programs planned for the new Health Education Center and Auditorium. This facility will be financed in part by the Walter E. Olson Foundation grant and the auditorium will be named after Olson, founder of the Olson Rug Co. and a long-time friend of the hospital.

The auditorium will serve multiple needs and will be equipped

with the most modern audiovisual systems. Programs to be held there will include inpatient and outpatient health and illness management instruction, community education in disease prevention, and the education of the various medical and allied health professionals in training at Lutheran General.

Support elements will include a color television studio capable of producing, recording and transmitting video-taped or live closed-circuit programs to patient rooms, the auditorium and to education stations throughout the hospital's 63-acre campus. The facility will also include a photographic studio, media services and laboratory.

The Ambulatory Care Center, now under construction on Ballard rd., north of the main hospital complex, will combine outstanding patient care with excellent teaching facility for the training of primary care physicians. Lutheran General will concentrate on primary care group practice to individuals and families at the center, using the best technology available, including computer science.

The Ambulatory Care programs will provide primary care services for ambulatory patients in Family Practice, Internal Medicine, Pediatrics and Obstetrics-Gynecology with easy access to specialists and other facilities of the hospital as needed. The innovative nature of the program

was endorsed by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation with a \$500,000 grant for planning and development. The Program is regarded by health leaders as potential model for this kind of community health service. It is believed to be the only one of its type in the United States.

Dimensions '79 will dramatize Lutheran General's determination to continually improve patient care with the hospital's new Surgical and Emergency Care Wing. Eleven operating rooms will be equipped for complex procedures such as open-heart and orthopedic surgery as well as general surgical procedures.

The new Surgical Wing will also house a special six-bed high-risk maternity unit. As a regional perinatal center affiliated with the University of Illinois, the hospital receives newborn infants in distress from other area hospitals.

Enlargement of Emergency Care facilities will include the addition of a four-bed trauma unit. Emergency parking and patient access have also been improved.

The eight-floor West Wing addition will underscore Dimensions '79's commitment to professional education. It will contain expanded and improved facilities for the training of physicians, medical students, nurses and other specialists. Part of the funding for this new addition came from a \$2 million grant by

the State Board of Higher Education because of Lutheran General's affiliation with the University of Illinois Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine.

More than 550 health care professionals are now in training at Lutheran General Hospital. Not only are they being exposed to the most up-to-date developments and techniques in health care, but also to the hospital's unique philosophy of Human Ecology with its emphasis on serving the total needs of the patient.

William R. Brown, chairman of the hospital's board, expressed gratitude for the community support which has enabled Lutheran General to become a major patient care and teaching center. "With such support," he said, "we are confident we will be able to meet the many challenges ahead in health care. It's an area with many complex problems, but one in which the importance of the human being as a unique individual must not become subservient to the pressures of technology or hastily enacted bureaucratic regulations."

Memorial opportunities are available for business, industry and professional groups as well as for private citizens in a wide variety of hospital programs. Brochures and a filmstrip describing the details of the Dimensions '79 program and its many memorial opportunities are available by contacting the hospital's Development Office at 298-4750.

Bike Patrol...

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lar Saturday morning. Citations were for offenses ranging from riding double on bikes (an absolute no-no), disobeying traffic signals, riding with "no hands" and riding abreast in the road.

Apparently few escape the watchful eye of the squad. Appearing Saturday morning was Mari Jo Blase, daughter of the village mayor, a teen who was cited for riding double: The mayor's wife, Mrs. Faye Blase, accompanied the young girl who was reprimanded by the hearing board and fined \$1.

In another instance appearing with their parents before the board were a fifteen year old boy and a girl whose offense was riding double down the Oakton-Caldwell bridge overpass. The two received reprimands but were not fined "because they knew they were doing wrong," according to the hearing officer.

Offenders who do not appear for a hearing date are issued a warning letter to appear at the next hearing -- and they do, said Herhardt.

Saturday morning, a 13-year-old Chicago boy cited for riding double at Touhy and Riverside appeared at the close of the hearing but without a parent. He was told to return Sept. 10 with either his mother or father.

In his first year as a bike cop, 18 year-old Bob Stankowicz, a freshman at Western Illinois University, is enthused over the Bicycle Safety Program.

While his authority draws "some resistance from 17 year old cyclists," Bob noted the younger ones as being very impressed, but "some get frightened and ask that their parents not be told." In one instance he told of a girl and her sister recently moved into Niles who were cited for riding thru the Golf Mill mall. When stopped, they became tearful. "I felt like tearing up the ticket," said the young man.

said, consisted of going thru STOP signs and not using hand signals. "but," he said in quiet humor, "our appearance always brings out the best in the cyclists and violations decrease."

One of the original bike cops and in his second year on the patrol, 19-year-old Tom Galassini, a junior at Loyola noted "Public acceptance of the bike patrol is much better. Cyclists stopped for violations listen now where last year they kept going. Even the older youth don't give us problems."

For the serious violations he listed-riding double, riding on the wrong side of the street and darting out at intersections.

While he gave out 16 tickets this year-compared to 10 last year, Tom grinned "there's no problem with adults -- they conform to the rules." Adult cyclists he said mainly use the bike path or cycle after dinner, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. "but they follow the traffic rules."

With success of the Niles program numerous suburbs, near and far, have indicated interest in the Bicycle Patrol and have made specific inquiries said Gerhardt, noting that "some suburbs initiated bike patrols this summer."

Aviva Hadassah
Aviva Hadassah, the young single women's group ages 23-40, will hold their regular meeting, Thursday, September 8th at the home of Linda Kreisler, 9521 N. Lawler, Skokie, at 7:30 p.m. In addition to their meeting, the group will present a "hootenanny"

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have a deficit. Previous years' surpluses accounts for this financing.

Reiss emphasized there was only so much money available. He said the union wants more leave days and 'pure seniority' to protect older teachers. The board, Reiss said, wants evaluation to enter into the decision whether or not to release teachers.

Teacher negotiator Balon said teacher reductions should be based on straight seniority while the Board wants qualifications and performances to enter into the decision for releasing teachers. Balon said principals at each school make evaluations which determine these definitions of performances and qualifications. He said if a principal does not personally like a teacher, the evaluation of a teacher may be unfair.

Balon told The Bugle there

have been no serious layoffs of teachers to date with only non-tenured (probationary) teachers being released when teacher reductions have taken place.

The Teachers Association also proposes the Board pay the full \$470 for hospitalization, major medical and Life (term) insurance as well as 100% family coverage. Last year the district paid \$327, or about 90% of the total insurance which was then about \$357-\$367 annually.

The Association is also seeking class size be no more than 1 teacher per 25 pupils. While Balon said the average class enrollment for each building may be this size some classes exceed this figure. The Association desires the 25 student class size as a maximum figure.

A minor benefit sought is for a maximum of \$150 to be allotted teachers for any college courses

taken. While teacher representatives pointed out in May the teachers voted a "No contract - No work" policy, which they said means a contract must be brought to the teachers on September 6 by 7 a.m. (the day before the start of classes) or they will vote to withhold services, it is highly unlikely a strike will materialize.

Balon said the executive board of the Association will meet Thursday morning prior to the meeting with the school board at Apollo School Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m.

At Apollo School next Tuesday morning at 6:45 a.m., the teachers will take their decisive vote. They will be in school Tuesday for a teachers institute day, one day before school opens.

Teen jobs...

Cont'd from Niles-E.Maine P.1 teenagers. Its purpose is to help them find part-time jobs during the school year and full or part-time summer jobs. Any teenager, 13 and over, can register for work. Application forms can be picked up by teens at the Administration Building, 7601 n. Milwaukee ave., or be mailed upon request by contacting Carol A. Chaconas, Youth coordinator, 967-6100, Ext. 51.

The job program has added another dimension in youth services and has allowed the teenagers in Niles to take part in both an educational and employment program at the same time.

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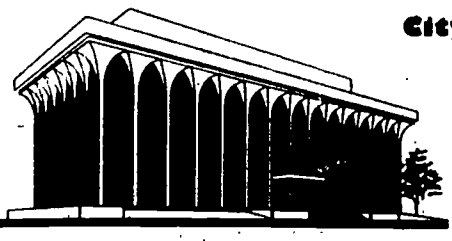


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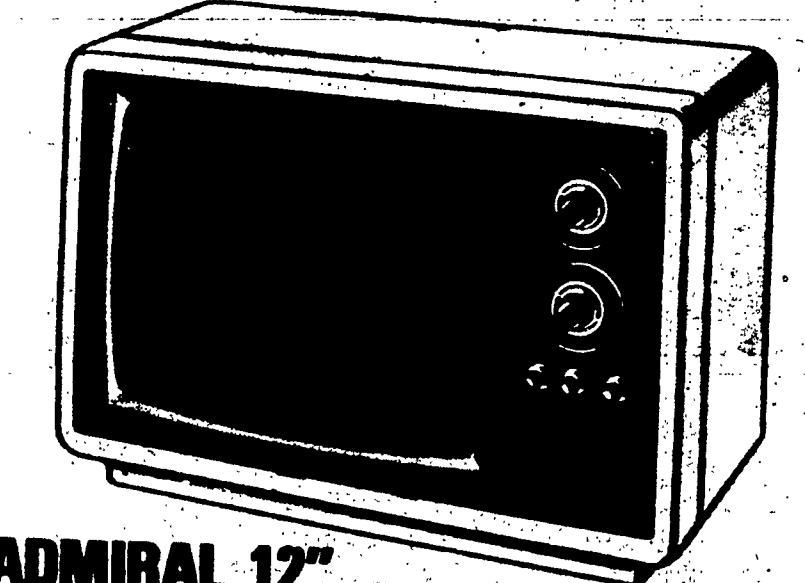


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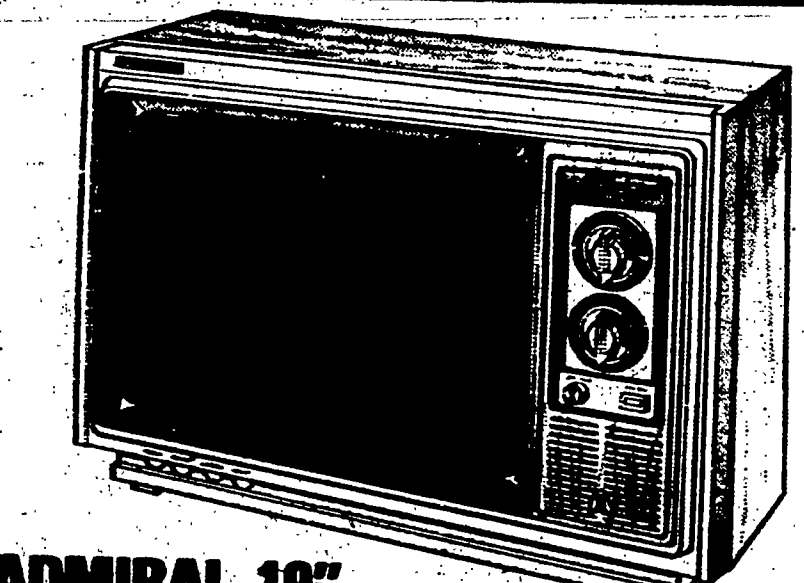
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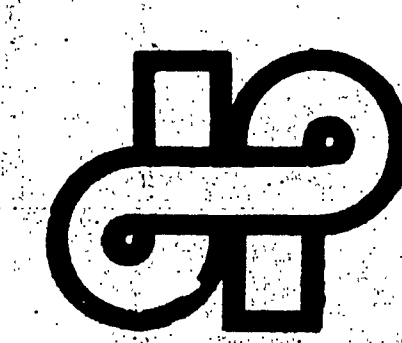
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The union sent us a news release stating they were "renting offices in the Fireside Inn and have had telephones installed in anticipation of a strike."

In our lead news story about the confrontation, we could have headlined the story "Union Prepares to Strike" which would suit their purposes well. Such headline pressure would arouse the community, applying pressure to the school board to bend its knee at the negotiating table.

Board president Larry Reiss, outwardly one of the most unflappable guys we've ever met, indicated he thought the union couldn't resolve the matter too early in the summer, implying these crunch maneuvers and last minute negotiations were important tactics the union uses in pursuing its goals.

We find it interesting while board members and teacher negotiators are really amateurs in a very tough professional game, the chief negotiator for the union is thoroughly professional and knows exactly how hard to push.

It's our guardhouse opinion there will be no strike. The union won the big one last year. This year with property taxes skyrocketing, school teacher and building reductions continuing, and voter resistance to school referenda most visible, the union would find it difficult to strike. Two strikes in two years would be poor public relations and would place few taxpayers on the side of the unions.

Interestingly, last year we wrote a sympathetic article in support of the teachers. As a result of it, their representatives submitted our name to the Illinois Press Association to be a candidate for Editor Of The Year. I would guess our writing this article this year would not give us similar high grades with the union people.

Divorced women's group

"New Directions," a support group for divorced women, is being offered by Maine Township Committee on Youth. Starting Sept. 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., the group will continue for eight consecutive Thursday evenings.

This is the third such group that MTCOY has offered. Each of these has been led by Jackie Berner, group facilitator and masters degree student at Jane Adams School of Social Work.

The group will concentrate on problem solving and taking stock of "where we are and where we are going." "We can learn a lot from each other," Ms. Berner said. "Often a problem that looms large for one can be solved easily by another."

"New Directions" will meet at the MTCOY offices, at 2510 Dempster, Suite 114. For registration or further information, call 296-6644.

Pearlman Auxiliary

The Auxiliary of the Dr. Samuel Pearlman Post 800 announces its first meeting of 1977, Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 8:30 p.m. at the Lincolnwood Congregation, 7117 n. Crawford, Lincolnwood, Ill.

Named to personnel post

Frank W. Essig, of Westmont, has been appointed Personnel Manager for Chicago Savings and Loan Association, whose Main Office is at 6245 S. Western, Chicago.

Philomena D. Pakel, President, announced that Mr. Essig is a graduate of Northern Illinois University, where he earned a degree in Human Resource Management last year. His background includes extensive ex-

perience in retail operations, and just prior to his Chicago Savings appointment, he worked as an Assistant Store Manager for Wieboldts.

Little League American

The Round-Robin Tournament began for the Mets on July 26, 1977 at 6 p.m. at Jozwiak Park. The Mets faced the Padres and went on a batting spree collecting 15 hits and 28 runs thereby winning their 1st game by a score of 28 to 5. The Mets in high spirits were looking forward to meeting their next opponents.

The second game was played on Thursday, July 28 at 8 p.m. at Jozwiak Park against the Orioles. The Mets with taste of victory were eager to win again and accomplished their goal by playing the shortest game of the season, 59 minutes. The entire Mets team played superb defense. Elenz, B. Valenta, Piento, M. Mackowski, Weinberger and Koek's hitting was the outstanding element that provided the Mets with a score of 11 to 0 over the Orioles for their second victory.

The final and victorious game was played on Sunday, July 31 before a full house capacity consisting of rooters for both the Mets and Indians. The Mets scored two runs in the 1st and came back with 5 more runs in the 2nd to take a commanding lead. The Indians managed 1 run in the 2nd inning but the capable pitching by M. Mackowski, B. Valenta and L. Gitler kept the Indians in check. Tom Elenz with a pair of doubles and J. Valenta with a triple, plus 2 hits by Gitler, Gawle and B. Valenta provided the Mets with a 16 to 5 victory. A great ending for a terrific group of fine baseball players who played together as a team.

A victory celebration, consisting of pizza and root beer, was held at Barnaby's right after the game with all proud parents in attendance.

Unity Savings community room

A glass-walled Community Room that looks out onto an open air atrium will highlight the two million dollar expansion at Unity Savings' main location, 4242 n. Harlem, Norridge. The new 40,000 square foot addition will feature an outdoor stage and bench-type seating. Indoors, the spacious Community Room will seat 150 people theatre-style.

"The Community Room almost became a necessity due to the tremendous need of many local civic activities in which Unity has been involved," says Mitchell Bass, Senior Vice President. "Our facilities are often used by

various non-profit organizations. Additionally, meetings are held here monthly for Unity's Third Phasers Club for Senior Citizens which has over 4,000 members. The Community Room is primarily for the use of these groups and for the expanded effort of our Community Affairs Department which seeks to provide service and support to any activity that contributes to the welfare, growth or development of the community and/or its citizens."

Construction at Unity will begin this week and is to be completed by the summer of 1978.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates

The Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has initiated 162 new members.

Of them, 140 now are graduates and 22 were selected for the honor as juniors.

Among the new members are local students who are juniors: From Lincolnwood: Steven Perlow, 6535 Towers Cr. from Morton Grove there was Karen Penner, 7413 Davis St. and from Skokie there was Wayne Williams, 5305 w. Church st.

The Seniors include: Alan Putterman, 6744 n. Harding ave. in Lincolnwood. Wayne Hykan, 7502 w. Davis st. in Morton Grove; Mark Sanz, 6958 Carol ave. in Niles; Marilyn Knirko, 833 Park Plaine in Park Ridge; and from Skokie, Bradford Anstadt, 9150 Kildare; Robert Bisk, 7451 n. Kedvale; Howard Croft, 4243 Greenwood; Bruce Dolitsky, 4441 Lyons; Debra Filinson, 3521 Maine St.; Andra Gombert, 9649 Karlov; Shepard Gould, 8944 Kilbourn ave.; Joel Green, 3917 Enfield; Harry Kramer, 9406 Kedvale; Marla Liberman, 5130 w. Chase ave.; Gary Pineless, 8543 e. Prairie rd.; Gayle Smitman, 3833 Cleveland, and Gary Weiner, 4220 Davis st.

Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1776, is the oldest American honor society recognizing students of liberal arts and sciences who earn exceptionally high grades. Requirements for juniors are more demanding than for seniors and recent graduates.

At UIUC, only students who are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences are eligible for membership. They must satisfy a language requirement and must take six hours of a sequence of courses in each of four areas of study: Humanities, social sciences,

physical science and biological science.

Three juniors were named Phi Beta Kappa Scholars and were awarded \$100 for their senior years. They are Wayne Williams, 5305 w. Church st., Skokie; Craig Platt, Duke Aoyama-601, Tokyo, Japan, and Charlotte Gibberman, 940 Indian rd., Glenview.

Blue Ribbons for Northwestern

Three riders from Morton Grove's Northwestern Stables put in blue ribbon performances at the Our Farm Horse Show held Sunday, August 21 in McHenry, Illinois. At the horse show, approved by the Northern Illinois Hunter and Jumper Association, Jill Jacobs rode "Good Decision," a horse owned by Frank M. Jayne, Jr. She guided "Good Decision" to the Championship in the Combined Conformation Hunter division, winning a blue ribbon under saddle. Jill also rode "Good Decision" to capture the Reserve Championship in Junior Working Hunters, 14 and under.

Slain girl...

Cont'd from Skokie-L'wood P.1 the body with the girl's name on it. The victim's father identified the dentist as one his daughter recently visited.

Winners...

Continued from M.G. page 1 Mixed Doubles - Roger Junge and Mariene Redman; Mens Senior - John Patzwald of Glenview; Mens Open Singles - Roger Junge of Des Plaines and in Mens Doubles - Tom Jur of Mount Prospect and Fred Malone of Elk Grove Village.

Mikva asks residents to submit testimony on aircraft noise

People living in the vicinity of O'Hare Airport who are familiar with the level of aircraft noise emanating from the airport are invited to testify at a conference on the problem of aircraft noise that Congressman Abner J. Mikva is sponsoring on Saturday, Sept. 10.

The conference will be from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner Street. Anyone interested in making a statement or presenting written testimony may contact Joel Lieberman of the Congressman's Des Plaines staff, 297-0515.

The public is invited to attend,

regardless of whether they plan to testify.

Langhorne Bond, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration and former Secretary of Transportation for the State of Illinois, will make a statement and will hear the testimony at the conference. The majors and village presidents of the four Tenth District communities most impacted by the aircraft noise - Des Plaines, Glenview, Niles and Park Ridge - also have been invited to speak at the conference. State representatives from the area and local FAA and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials are

also expected to attend.

Congressman Mikva is seeking to focus federal, state and local officials' attention on the severity of the aircraft noise problem in the vicinity of O'Hare and to spur action to impose strict noise-level standards and encourage passage of federal noise pollution control legislation.

"During a walking tour of one noise-impacted neighborhood in Des Plaines in early August, I monitored sound levels of between 95 and 110 decibels from planes flying into O'Hare," the Congressman said. "Compare these sound readings to the U.S.

Environmental Protection Agency's recommended day-night sound level of 65 - 75 decibels as tolerable."

Mikva has suggested that part of the surplus from the Airport Trust Fund, which is raised from taxes on passenger and freight air travel, be used to defray the airlines' expense to modify older noisier aircraft to make them quieter.

He has also introduced legislation that would create a Community Airport Noise Impact Board that would include representatives of the communities surrounding an airport whenever

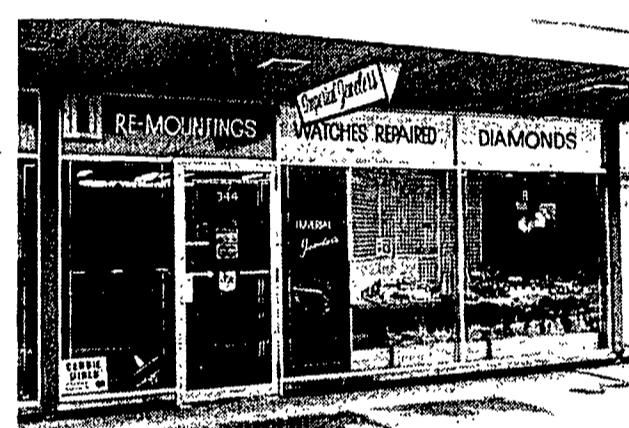
50% or more of the people living in an airport's noise impact area are not residents of the city that owns the airport.

"Unfortunately, despite these proposals and many others that have been made by those of us who are aware of the tremendous hardship caused by aircraft noise, little has been done to curb the noise," Mikva said. "The problem is that the vast majority of public officials are not hearing from the noise-buffed people who write to me. This conference is an effort to acquaint officials with the scope and severity of this problem."

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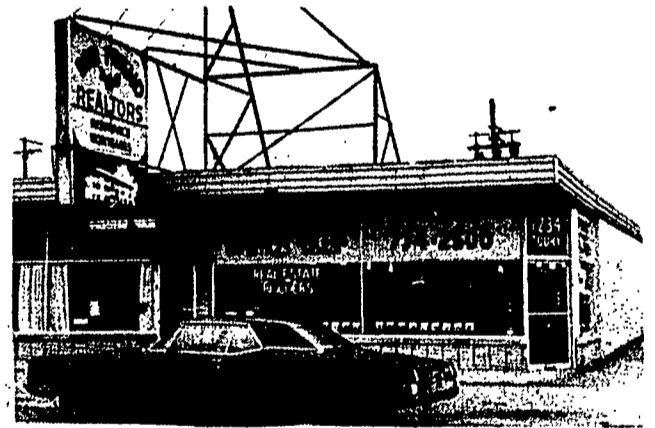
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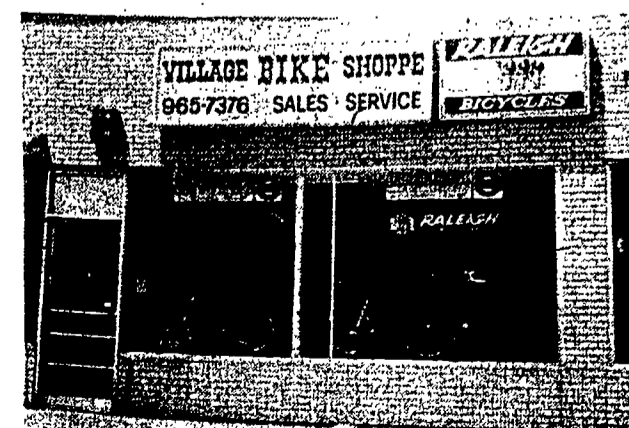
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