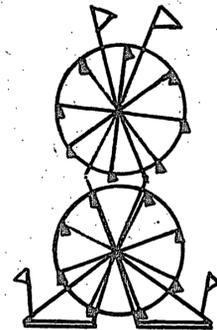


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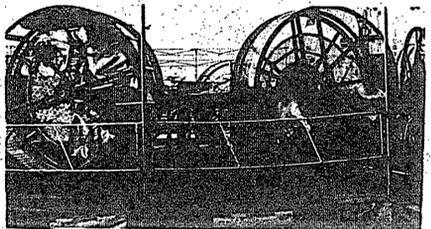
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From the LEFT HAND

By David Besser
Editor & Publisher

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Since we've never been involved in little league baseball we've seen few games. But this summer many of the kids on our block are on competing teams and we've seen many games alternately cheering for both sides. And while we sit in the grandstand and watch the youngsters play we nostalgically remembered our "baseball days" back in the thirties and forties.

On our block the lot 2 doors from our house was the "diamond" where we first learned the game of softball. By the time we were 7 or 8 years old we already had a travelling team which played guys on every block in the neighborhood. Our home field was a narrow field, nestled between a bungalow and a 2 story building. Right field ended perhaps 20 feet behind 1st base and the left field line scraped along the bungalow to the north. Thus, all of us learned to "place" the ball down the middle of the field, where most of the action took place.

In those halcyon days we began playing ball at 9 o'clock in the morning and played all day long, often coming back after supper to play 3 and 4 man games of left center field hitting.

In our 7 to 10 year old days in the mid-thirties we seldom had any money. The biggest treat during the hot summer days was to grab an empty milk bottle, go into a neighbors basement and fill it with cold water. Sitting with our back to the bungalow wall we'd down the quart of water without it leaving our lips. Sucking ice chips from the ice wagon was an even greater pleasure.

Our first uniform was a blue tee shirt which we bought at a dry goods store for 35¢. I think it was Blue Valley butter which gave away baseball caps as a premium for coupons, so many of us were well suited in our smart blue shirts and caps, with yellow stripes.

The blue shirts were duplicates of the big guys, the 16 year olds who played on the main corner at nighttime in our neighborhood. After playing all day in our mid-block field we joined the adults in the evening watching "the Blues".

Summer evenings in the 30's meant wafting the smells of the stock yards, which drifted and hung over our neighborhood, cold lemonade being drunk on the front door stoops, General Balboa flying his squadron of planes over our homes, and world's fair days, interrupting the depres-

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Commissioner Jones appointed Secretary pro tem

DRESSLER QUILTS POST AS PARK SECRETARY

By Tony Davis

A running battle between the Niles Park District Board of Commissioners and District Director Helmut K. Dressler overshadowed the tangible results of Tuesday night's Park District meeting. It resulted in Dressler resigning as Park Secretary and Commissioner Mille Jones being appointed secretary pro tem.

The scrap began soon after the meeting was called to order, when Dressler criticized the Board's decision to delay discussion of a proposed studio ice rink past the scheduled November bond referendum for land acquisitions. It climaxed around 9 p.m. when Dressler, irate over Board President Jack Leske's refusal to let him air his opinion on a proposed salary hike for staff, stomped out of the hall for 20 minutes. And it concluded later in the meeting when the Board passed a resolution ordering Dressler to speak only when asked to answer a specific question.

The temporarily tabling of the proposed studio ice rink, which would cost more than \$200,000 Continued on Page 16

Niles Days Schedule

The Niles Days Festival will begin its fun filled festivities on July 18 thru 22 at 6 p.m.

The prizes that will be raffled off during the festival are as follows: July 19 - Bushel of groceries and wine, donated by Minelli Brothers; July 20 - a case of whiskey, donated by Booby's Restaurant; July 21 - a 16" portable television, donated by a friend, and a clock radio, donated by Thebault-Braun; July 22 - "the big night" first prize, a 1973 Plymouth Satellite Hardtop with air conditioning and power steering - second prize a trip to Disneyworld, Florida.

It's golf outing time

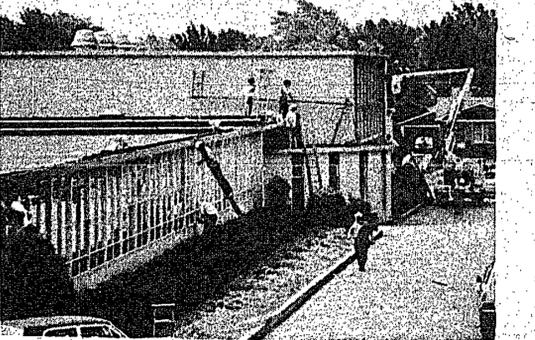
The time is here again for the Niles Chamber, Niles Lion's annual golf outing.

The Outing will be held at the Old Orchard Country Club, Rand rd. and Euclid ave. (700 W. Rand rd), Mount Prospect, on Thursday, Aug. 2.

Tee-off time starts at 9:30 a.m. with foursomes leaving the first and tenth holes. Tee-off times must be reserved.

A steak dinner will follow at 7 p.m. for wives and guests. Total price: \$15 per person for golf and dinner, \$7 for the dinner alone, \$8 for golf alone. A blind bogey prize and a number of door prizes will be given.

Call or mail reservations to Bev Dreyer (Gordon Faller's Secretary) at Yorktown Insurance Agency, 304 Lawrencewood Shopping Center, Niles, 966-3377. Enclose a check for return mail tickets or stop in for your tickets. No tickets will be issued without the money. Make checks payable to the Niles Chamber of Commerce and Industry.



Dollars and Sense

The School Board of St. John Brebeuf Church was recently confronted with a problem of painting the outer-exterior of the school and gymnasium. To let it out on contract would have cost in excess of \$3,000. So the Holy Name Society recruited 50 members to do the painting and their total costs came to less than \$250, thus saving themselves and their fellow parishioners \$2,750. Above is a picture of some members of the Painting Committee in action last June 16. It is hoped this Committee will be a prelude to future labor-saving expenditures for St. John Brebeuf Church and School.

Niles Library to close for inventory

The Niles Public Library will be closed for inventory and the Bookmobile will not operate from Aug. 6 thru Aug. 11. Once every 3 years it is necessary to take a very thorough inventory of the library in order to be sure that every book, phonograph record, film, slide, cassette and many other items the library contains for your service is properly recorded and that the catalogs and lists do now show items that are no longer usable.

Legion Post 134 at convention

The Morton Grove American Legion Post #134 will participate in the annual state convention this weekend with sessions at the Palmer House. Leading the local delegation are retiring commander Frank Hilbert and commander-elect Tony La Rosa.

On Sunday the Department Convention holds their huge parade in Wacker dr. The local Legion's Rifle Squad will participate as a marching unit.

Hilbert invites those interested to stop in Post #134's hospital-ity suite over the Friday-Sunday, July 20-22 weekend. The room number can be obtained at the Palmer House desk in the lobby.

ing and study so that you won't find yourself without materials you may want during this week. If you foresee needing library service during this time you may use your Niles Library card in any of the other 33 libraries in the North Suburban Library System.

In connection with the inventory, Niles Library offers a fine amnesty for Aug. 6 through Aug. 18. For these 2 weeks no overdue fines will be charged, so here is your chance to return those long-overdue books without having to pay a penny in fines. During the week of closure for inventory put returned books into the book-drop on the east side of the building.

The Library Board and staff hope that you will not be too inconvenienced, but this inventory is extremely important and it is impossible to do a good job while trying to carry on service at the same time.

Student teachers

More than 200 students at Southern Illinois university at Carbondale are engaged in student teaching in an actual classroom situation during the summer quarter. Included are: Mark David Barnett, 9301 Marmora, to Herrin Center; and Kevin Stephen Marsh, 7306 Lake st., to Murphysboro High school. Both are from Morton Grove.

Ambulance driver technician course at Oakton



Students in the Ambulance Driver Technician course at Oakton Community College check equipment with officers of the Niles Fire Department prior to participating in a demonstration on removal of crash victims from an accident. Participating were (from l. to r.) Lt. J. Foerster and Capt. H. Kinowski; Niles Fire Department; students Ed-

ward Zerbe, M. Cunningham, Gerald Staerk, Michael Betrin, Lawrence Russell, Stephen Pancheshin, Craig Allind, Win Miller; Dr. Robert Anziger, emergency room director at Lutheran General Hospital; Wiley Hall, trauma coordinator, Northwestern Memorial Hospital; and Dr. Frederick Salzberg, coordinator, Fire Science, at OCC.

Fourteen students completed the ambulance driver technician course at Oakton Community college on July 2, according to Dr. Frederick Salzberg, coordinator of the fire science program.

The course, offered for the first time this spring at Oakton, prepares students for the examination of the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians - Ambulance. Students completing the course and receiving EMT certification on passing the exam will meet the proposed rigid requirements for all ambulance drivers in Illinois.

Students have received 81 hours of training since the course began in April. Included were 10 hours of observation in Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. The course covered all emergency care procedures short of those rendered by physicians or by allied medical personnel under direct supervision of a physician. Students received diagnostic training and practical experience in treatment of cardiac arrest, fractures, injuries, childbirth, and resuscitation according to Dr. Salzberg.

Nimrod: Evanston bus service vital

Responding to the announcement by the Evanston Bus Company that it was asking permission of the ICC to quit business, and the threatened cuts in CTA service, both of which will drastically affect local residents, Senator John J. Nimrod said he was calling a meeting next week of Mayors, elected officials and transportation district representatives to head off the impending breakdown of vital services.

"This situation can not remain unresolved," said Nimrod. "Local short-range transportation plans should not be inconsistent with the permanent regional mass transit plans agreed upon this spring by the Legislature, the City of Chicago, the CTA and the Governor's office."

There seems to be considerable confusion and misunderstanding of exactly what methods of financing and management were agreed to for the establishment of a regional transit authority," Nimrod said.

"It is contemplated that at this meeting, after a detailed briefing of the legislative mass transit proposals, as well as the available alternatives, that some

voted to lecture and demonstrations on how to remove victims from automobile accidents.

Dr. Salzberg points out that the course followed the standardized guidelines developed by the U.S. Department of Transportation. A law requiring ambulance drivers to be certified is now being considered by the Illinois legislature. Federal funds will be available for ambulances and emergency medical services to states passing such laws.

Students in the ambulance technician course at Oakton are members of local fire and police departments, private ambulance drivers and volunteers from the community. Completing the course were Craig Allind, Richard Aspril, Michael Betrin, M. Cunningham, Cliff Falkenhayn, Mary Falkenhayn, Thomas Lydon, Win Miller, Martin Oscarson, Stephen Pancheshin, Raymond Peterson, Lawrence Russell, Gerald Staerk, and Edward Zerbe.

Dr. Salzberg said that the course will be offered again at Oakton next fall, classes starting on August 28, 1973. For information, call the office of admissions, 967-5120, ext. 392.

agreement can be reached reflecting the views of the leaders responsible for the transportation needs of this district."

The Governor has indicated he will not call a special session of the Legislature, and he said he will not attend a proposed "summit meeting" to be held in Springfield this week. He has indicated he will advance \$7 million to tide the CTA over until the Legislature reconvenes October 15. These funds are prepayments of CTA money, not new appropriations by the Legislature.

"Since the final decision will not be made until after October 15, this meeting will afford an opportunity for our legislators to carry back to Springfield the transportation needs of the suburbs and particularly those of our district," Nimrod concluded.

ISU freshman

Students who will be incoming freshmen in the College of Engineering at Iowa State university in September have been attending orientation meetings on the campus this week. Attending was Mike Gorman, 8501 Crain, Niles.

District 207 Board considers Maine North expansion

At a meeting Monday evening, July 9, the Board of Education of the Maine Township High schools addressed itself to matters relating to the expansion of Maine North High school. A recommendation by the school administration that the district complete the Maine North building by adding an auditorium, swimming pool and wood shop was approved, and the Board passed a resolution directing the administration to complete necessary architectural studies and cost projections with all deliberate speed.

When such information becomes available, the Board will then determine when to bring the matter before the voting public for approval. Funds for the project must be obtained through a referendum.

Maine North parents have repeatedly voiced their concern about the uncompleted condition of Maine North. Insisting that many of the school's programs are being handicapped by lack of proper facilities, and reminding the Board that it is committed to a policy of equal educational opportunities for all of its students.

In recommending the construction of an auditorium at Maine North, Dr. Richard R. Short, Superintendent of Schools, referred to the district's recently completed Enrollment and Facilities Study which shows the heavy usage now being made of the auditoriums at the other Maine High schools. The study shows that during school-day hours these auditoriums are used almost full-time, not only by the music department and speech and drama students, but for many other school activities such as class assemblies, practice sessions, study hall usage, and school related programs. After school hours, the auditoriums are used extensively for plays, recitals, concerts, adult evening school classes and activities, and by many civic groups and outside organizations.

There are similar needs at Maine North. When available, the school's spectator gymnasium has been pressed into use for many of these activities, but in many cases this has not proved satisfactory. Dr. Short pointed out that the lack of a proper performing arts area at Maine North has made it necessary for music students to use science rooms for practice sessions, causing noise problems for students in nearby classrooms. Speech, drama and debate activities have suffered, with students who might otherwise choose to develop their talents in these areas turning to other interests.

The study prepared for the Board also shows the very real need for a Maine North swimming pool. According to the survey, at the other three Maine high schools the pool is used full-time by the physical education department during school hours, and is in use almost 100% of the time after school, during evening hours, and on weekends for both school-related and community activities.

This past year Maine East shared its pool facilities with Maine North, with Maine North students using its secondary or "old" pool, a total of sixty-two days. This pool may soon have to be closed, however, and will no longer be available. The larger and newer Maine East pool is already in use full-time by Maine East students.

"Swimming has become an integral part of the physical education curriculum," Dr. Short told the Board. "A pool of adequate size at Maine North is a necessity, just as the auditorium it should be looked upon as a community improvement, as it is a facility that would be used

not only full-time by students during school hours but, after hours by many civic groups."

Lack of a wood shop deprives the Maine North students of the opportunity to enroll in what, at the other three high schools, is one of the most popular of the industrial arts courses, the Superintendent told Board members. "With the increased emphasis on vocational education, and our own awareness of the importance of providing programs that will enable our students to develop saleable skills, it would be unfortunate if our Maine North students interested in carpentry and woodworking were to be deprived of the opportunity to learn these skills through a continued lack of facilities," Dr. Short commented.

Maine North was designed to be constructed in two phases. Phase I was completed, and the new school opened, in 1970. Phase II, to be constructed at a later date, was to include a swimming pool, wood shop, auditorium, and additional classrooms and labor-

atories to provide for a still-growing school population.

Within the past two years, however, elementary school enrollments in the township have fallen off markedly, with a similar enrollment drop at the high school level certain to follow. Current enrollment projections for Maine North indicate that the student population may increase slightly in 1973-74 and again, slightly in 1974-75, but will "peak out" at that point and decline thereafter. Present classroom space is expected to be adequate for the needs of Maine North and the building will be complete with the addition of an auditorium, wood shop and swimming pool, and the outside sports facilities being installed this summer.

In the district's other three high schools, Maine East, Maine South and Maine West, the enrollment decline has already begun. According to the Enrollment and Facilities Study prepared by the administration and given to the Board Monday night, District 207 can expect a total student popula-

tion of 11,643 for the 1973-74 school year, a drop of 137 from the 1972-73 enrollment of 11,800. This trend is expected to continue.

An analysis of the space available at each school shows that present facilities are being utilized at peak capacity or slightly below, and for the foreseeable future, should be sufficient to meet the needs of the district's anticipated enrollment.

EIU graduate

A total of 1,000 Eastern Illinois university students have been certified as having met all requirements necessary for graduation at the end of the Spring quarter. Receiving a Bachelor of Science degree is Kenneth E. Aubens, Morton Grove.

Honored

For outstanding leadership and service, junior women in the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign have been elected to Shorter Board, an activity honor society. Among them is: Barbara L. McNab, 8246 Neva ave., Niles.

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SPORTS

National championship to Notre Dame fencer



Tim Glass, NDHS Sr., National Champion Epee, 1973, Tucson at US National Championships. Tim is going to Univ. of Notre Dame in fall. Tim is current US AFLA Junior Olympic Champion and National Champion. Represented USA in Buenos Aires at Easter for the U-20 World Championships.



L. to r.: Terry McConville Sr. (NDHS) 4th in US in Epee. On USA Team to Buenos Aires in foll. Greg Massialas, 5th in Epee, Michigan. Represented Greece at U-20 Championships in B.A. Tim Glass, (as above).

The U.S. National Fencing Championships were held at Tucson, Ariz. June 23-30. Over 1000 persons competed in the 8 day competitions of individual and team events. Illinois fencers Mike McCahey (New Trier East) made the adult foil third round, Howard Labow (Niles West) made the adult second round in foil. Tim Glass (Notre Dame H.S.) made the first round in Adult epee and lost out on touches with a 3-2 record.

Mike McCahey (NTE), Howard Labow (N.W.) and Terry McConville (NDHS) entered a foil team at the adult level and made the semi-final round before elimination. The Illinois team defeated

Washington State Univ. team, and lost a seeding round to the quarter-finals. This team consisted of Bert Freeman (1972 Nat. Foil Champ), R. Marin, and 2 other All-Americans. The Ill. team defeated the service academy team 5-1 to make it to the semis and meet the Salle Santelli team which won the team event. This team was composed of Ed Ballinger (1973 Nat. Foil Champ), Uriah Jones (1971 Nat. Foil Champ), and Marty Lang (Nat. Foil Champ). The Ill. team lost 5-1, with Terry McConville winning over Marty Lang. The whole team had a respectable 5-4 record each against superior and olympic competitors. This was merely a



L. to r.: Foil champions, Pat Gerard, NDHS Jr., 6th in foll. George Nonamura (San Francisco) 5th, Roy Nonamura (San Francisco), Greg Massialas (Michigan), Bill Gelnow (Los Angeles), Mike McCahey (New Trier East HS) Nat. Champion, foil.

warm-up for the Junior events, but the boys made a real showing.

Results of the U-19 National Championships:

Men's foil: 1. Mike McCahey (New Trier East); 2. Bill Gelnow (L.A.A.C.); 3. Greg Massialas, Salle Danosi, Mich.; 4. Roy Nonamura, Cornell Univ.; 5. George Nonamura, Salle Halberstadt; 6. Pat Gerard, N.D.H.S. Woman's foil: 1. Gay Jacobson, Salle Halberstadt (San Francisco); 2. Stacy Johnson, Dallas; 3. Vincente Hurley, Dallas; 5. Isa Farkas, Patterson St. Univ., N.J.; 6. I. Sobel, N.Y.

Epee: 1. Tim Glass, N.D.H.S.; 2. Chris Jennings, Tanner FC, New Eng.; 3. George Nonamura, Salle Halberstadt; 4. Terry McConville, N.D.H.S.; 5. Greg Massialas, Salle Danosi, Mich.; 6. J. Butterick, N.J.

Sabre: 1. J. Benedek, Essex Cath. H.S., N.J.; 2. Tim Graham, Miami, Fla.; 3. G. H. Witt, New Eng.; 4. B. K. Witt, N.Y.; 5. C. Dea; 6. B. Sullivan, Tanner FC, N. Eng.

A major item of interest is that there were only 5 people from the New York, New Jersey, Penna. area in the finals. Fencing is a strong sport in the East but the Midwest and West dominated this meet.

Illinois won the men's foil title for the second year in a row with Mike McCahey and N.D.'s Pat Gerard, fencing with a strained muscle, still finished 6th with one victory. The surprise is that no U.S.A. team members on the U-20 team made it to the finals, Gerard knocked out Jennings and McConville was knocked out in another round.

Illinois and the Midwest were represented by 3 girls, but only Karen Beckman (Maine South HS) made it to the semi-finals. As the whole US U-20 team made it to the finals, it didn't leave much room for anyone else. It was a tough girls final.

In Epee, the Midwest again dominated with 1/2 of the fencers. Glass went 4-0, 5-0 and 4-1 in the finals and had a fence off with Chris Jennings for first place which he won 5-4. Glass lost to George Nonamura and then Glass beat Jennings to force at least a fence off. Glass never gave up more than 3 touches except in his loss to Nonamura and the fence off with Jennings. Jennings is the former defending National Epee Champion and J.O. Epee Champion. Glass took both titles this season. Terry McConville came back strong in epee, his second weapon to go 4-1, 4-1, 2-3 and take 4th. This puts him in contention for a US berth in epee this next year.

The Midwest did not fare well in sabre, losing both entries in the preliminaries. Outstanding achievements of the Illinois and area fencers who made this National: 1. Mike McCahey - State individual foil champ, Sectional Champ, Nat. Champ, foll. 2. Howard Labow - 2nd in State individual foil, 2nd

in Sectional Champs, semi-finals at Nationals. 3. Terry McConville - 4th State indiv. champs, 6th last Nat.'s 5 - J.O. Champs, 4th on U.S. team to U-20's in Buenos Aires, April. 4. Pat Gerard - 6th State indiv. champs; 3rd Sectional foil Champs, 6th Nat.'s, 5. Tim Glass - J.O. Epee Champ, 1st, 3rd in State Individual epee Champs; National Epee Champ, winner of 7 of 8 championships in epee this year. 6. Garry Gronke - NDHS, epee senior events lost out in prelims 2-3. 7. Garry Diamond N.T.W. sabre U-19s, lost out in prelims 2-3. 8. Sam DeFiglio (N.D.U.) former NDHS, sabre, lost out in prelims 2-3.

McCahey, McConville, Gerard, Glass all have a chance to make the U.S. team for the U-20 World Championships this next Easter. If these fencers repeat in the finals at the US Junior Olympic Championships in Tallahassee in Feb., they will make the US Team, which competes in Smyrna, Turkey at Easter time. It is possible that N.D.H.S. will increase its team members for 2 to 3.

Overall the Midwest did very well, taking 6 medals, the most for any one section. Notre Dame High school had 3 of the 6 medals and a National Champion also, Illinois had 2 national champions of the 4, the other two were from the East and West.

Some exceptional records this year: Terry McConville: foll: 225-65 for season, 536-206 for career; epee: 76-46 for season, 137-103 for career. Tim Glass: foll: 168-78 for season, 277-181 for career; epee: 129-37 for season, 173-92 for career. Pat Gerard: foll: 183-92 for season, 274-136 for career.

The fencing season is over, but 15 boys will travel to Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N.Y., for an international fencing camp with International French Masters for 2 weeks in late August. The beat goes on, and the Midwest will continue to strengthen.

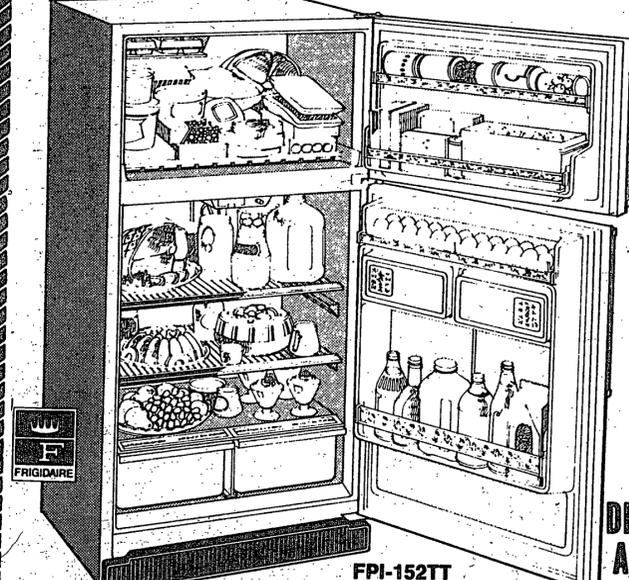
Golf classes
The Morton Grove Park District is now in their fifth week of Golf classes with a total of 50 registered. Classes are being held on Tuesday night at Harrer and Thursday night at Orleole from 6:30 to 7:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Summer movies
The Morton Grove Park District ran the first in a series of 7 films of their Wednesday night movies on July 11. All movies will be shown at Harrer Park starting at approximately sundown. The following is a list to come, July 18 - Everything's Ducky, July 25 - Heidi, Aug. 1 - Hey There Yogi Bear, Aug. 15 - Return to Oz, and Aug. 22 - Dog of Flanders.

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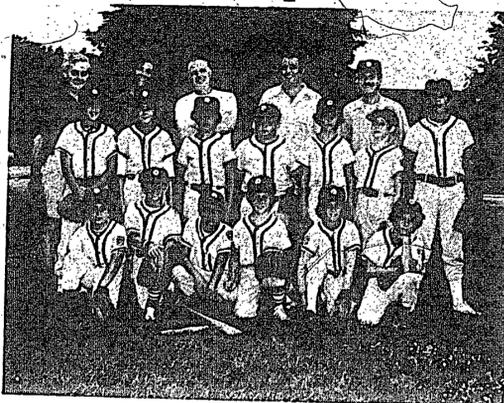
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The Athletic's team shown above is (l. to r.) kneeling: D. Engel, K. Garner, W. Hewicher, G. Unger, S. Schapiro, R. Grant; standing: M. Kalinsky, J. Vincel, S. Rowe, R. Verdlin, M. Steinberg, J. Kelly and B. Zirlin. Coaching fathers Unger, Engel, Garner and Kalinsky are with manager M. Kelly. First coach M. Grant not shown.

Saints' season tickets available

Season tickets for this year's games are on sale now. They are \$10 for 5 regularly scheduled league games. This year's ticket prices have been changed to \$2.50 a game for adults, and 50¢ for children under 12. By purchasing a season ticket now, you will save \$2.50.

Season tickets can be purchased at the following locations: Eddie's Place, 8750 Milwaukee ave.,

Student teacher

More than 200 students at Southern Illinois university at Carbondale are engaged in student teaching in an actual classroom situation during the summer quarter. Included is: Neil Rubens, 6450 N. Christiana, Lincolnwood, to Marlon High School.

Receives scholarship

William Torenko of Niles is among 294 North Texas State university in Denton, Texas, students awarded scholarships for the 1973-74 academic year by the University Scholarship Committee. Torenko, son of Pete Torenko, 6632 Albion, received an NTSU State Scholarship.

Tennis pros sign for Tam Tennis Tourney

Four of the world's highest ranking young tennis stars have signed to participate in the \$50,000 Tam International Open Sept. 24-30 at the Tam Tennis Club, Niles.

They are Jim Connors, 21; Ross Case, 21; Andy Pattison, 24, and Brian Fairlie, 25.

Previously signed to compete in the week-long event were: John Newcombe, Marty Riessen, Stan Smith, Cliff Drysdale, John Alexander, Phil Dent, Bill Lloyd, Byron Bertram, and Nikki Pilić.

In addition, the Netherlands' Tom Okker — Riessen's doubles partner — also has contracted to play in the Tam meet.

At stake will be \$50,000 in prize money. The singles winner will receive \$9,000, with \$4,600 to the runner-up. Doubles winners will each be awarded \$2,400 with runners-up collecting \$1,700 each.

Connors, who hails from Belleville, Ill., is ranked third in the U.S. Case is a former member of the Australian Davis Cup team.

Pattison, a native of Rhodesia, now resides in Lamar Hunt's WCT Lakeway Village in Austin, Tex. He was ranked 9th last year in the Commercial Union Grand Prix. Fairlie, a New Zealander, was ranked 5th in the WCT "B" division in 1972.

The 1st annual Tam International Open will be the Chicago area's only major tennis tournament this year to be held entirely in one location. Seating capacity of the newly-built, air conditioned indoor Tam Tennis Club in Niles is 4,000.

Ticket prices for the tourney range from \$3 to \$7.

The event is sponsored by the Tam Tennis Club and produced by Professional Tennis Management, Inc., of Hinsdale. It is sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association and approved by the Association of Tennis Professionals.

Players will headquarter at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare and travel daily to the Tam Tennis Club.

ACA offers canoeing information

The American Canoe Association offers free of charge a "Bibliography of Canoeing Information" and a "monograph list." The ACA has compiled into the bibliography the addresses of agencies and organizations that publish information of concern to the canoeist, i.e. maps, trip routes, campsites, etc.

The monographs are short articles that provide technical information to the canoeist. Examples of these articles are: How to read fast water, How to organize a youth regatta, and Canoe Cookery I and II.

To receive copies of the bibliography and monograph list write to: American Canoe Association, Dept. MB, 6813 Valley View dr., Downers Grove, Ill. 60515.

Sponsor of the Week

Sansone & Son Landscaping, 8801 Merrill ave., has been chosen as Sponsor of the Week in the Niles Youth Congress Girl's Softball League. They have been very active in supporting functions designed for the young people in the community. Their landscaping service is available to residential and commercial customers, featuring free estimates, and designing when requested. They offer complete maintenance as well as sod placement and shrub planting. Snow removal is available in the winter months.

The Niles Youth Commission thanks Sansone & Son Landscaping for their active participation in sponsoring a team in the girl's softball league. It will always be appreciated by the Commission and the youth involved.

Junior Olympics - Summer Playground

The Morton Grove Park District's Playground Program will again hold its annual Junior Olympics track and field meet at the Niles West High school stadium next Thursday, July 26. Dashes, relays, running & standing broad jump, softball throw and hop-step-jump are always the featured events of the day.

Conditioning and preliminary try-outs are going on this week and next at the playgrounds across town.

The public is invited to view the events which will begin at 10 a.m. with the trophy to be presented to the winning park about 2 p.m.

All participants who finish in the first three places in all the events will be receiving certificates and ribbons for their achievements.

It appears that a new record for distance has been established in the playground, balloon launch. The post card was launched by Kris Whittinghill from Oketo Park and it has been mailed back from Saratoga Spring, New York, which is just north of Albany, a distance of about 800 miles.

Day camp session II

The Niles Park District Day Camp which meets at the Bunker Hill Forest Preserve will conclude the first four week session on Friday, July 20. There are still openings for the second session. Anyone interested in registering their child, ages 6 to 12, may do so at the Niles Park District Offices, 7877 Milwaukee ave., during regular office hours. Registration fee is \$50 residents and \$100 non-residents. The Day Camp meets Monday through Friday. Bus transportation will be provided for residents.

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Adas Shalom

Friday services will be held at 6:15 p.m. during July conducted by Rabbi Marc Wilson at Congregation Adas Shalom, 6945 W. Dempster, Morton Grove. Sunday services will begin at 9:15 a.m.

Registration is now being conducted for the Fall Hebrew and Sunday school classes. Non-members are welcome to join. For more information, regarding classes, the synagogue or to be placed on the mailing list, call 965-3435.

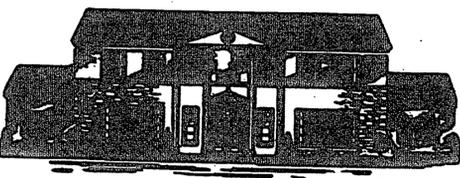
Under the guidance of Rabbi Marc Wilson, a Young Peoples' Institute will meet two hours a week. Designed for eighth and

ninth graders, the Institute will employ an informal class-without-wall format and will be open to all Jewish youngsters in the community. Only a \$5 registration fee will be required and minimal expenses for field trips and refreshments. More information may be obtained by calling 965-6935.

Newly-elected officers of the congregation are president, Harvey Wittenberg; vice president of religious affairs, Dr. Leonard Pock; vice president of house, Max Foreman; vice president of program, Muriel Strauss; recording secretary, Paulette Singer; Corresponding Secretary, Dale Goldberg and treasurer, Renee Blustein.

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CHURCH & TEMPLE NOTES...

MTJC

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard rd., Des Plaines, offers a complete program of religious services throughout the summer months. Three Sabbath services are scheduled each week. Sunset services Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. usher in the Sabbath. Morning services on Saturdays are recited at 9:30 a.m., and concluding services that evening are one-half hour before sundown, and include the traditional sunset meal and the candle-light ceremony of Havdalah. Two daily religious services are also recited throughout the week, at 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Sundays at 9 p.m.), to enable mourners and yahrzeit observers to recite the kaddish.

Belden Regular Baptist Church

Rev. A. Donald Moffat of Xenia, Ohio, will be guest speaker on Sunday, July 15, at the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. services of the Belden Regular Baptist church, 7333 N. Caldwell, Niles.

After graduating from Moody Bible Institute, Rev. Moffat served with his wife, the former Lois Ketcham, as a pioneer missionary in Brazil, until serious illness forced them to return home in 1938. Mr. Moffat has visited several mission fields, is editor of the Ohio Independent Baptist magazine, and is a well-known Bible teacher, having held Bible conferences from coast to coast.

First Baptist

Rev. James George will be the guest preacher at the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services of the First Baptist church of Niles, 7339 Waukegan rd. Rev. George is the former pastor of the First Missionary Baptist church of Crete, and was president of the ordination when Pastor McMannus of the First Baptist church of Niles was ordained.

Sunday School classes for all ages will be held at 9:45 a.m. The Junior Youth Group and Teens Out For Christ will meet between 6:30 and 7 p.m.

Wednesday evening prayer service and message will be held at 7 p.m.

Thursday evening visitation and witnessing in the area will begin at 7 p.m. The Junior Youth Group will conduct their witnessing and visitation in the community on Friday evening and later will convene at the Max South home for refreshments.

Care for babies and toddlers provided at all services. Free transportation to all church services by telephoning 647-8751 or 297-8195.

Morton Grove Sunday school executive honored

Rev. Lawrence Swanson, 7520 Wilson terr., Morton Grove, was honored for 20 years as executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education at the annual meeting of the Baptist General Conference in Wheaton recently (June 24-27).

He was given a gift of money and a plaque by the board.

Mr. Swanson said that he and his wife expect to take a leave of absence later this summer to visit Conference missions in the Virgin Islands.

In 20 years of Mr. Swanson's leadership, Conference Sunday school enrollment has grown from 65,000 to 120,000, youth group membership from 11,400 to 22,500, vacation Bible school enrollment from 14,800 to 52,800 and summer camping enrollment from 5,000 to 21,000.

A firm believer in the Sunday school, Mr. Swanson responds to those who predict its demise: "None have come up with an adequate alternative Bible teaching program." Until such a program is available and widely accepted, Swanson said, "the Sunday school is imperative to the church."

His offices are located at Conference International headquarters in Evanston.

Niles Community

Sunday worship at the Niles Community church (United Presbyterian), 7401 Oakton st., will be at 10 a.m. on July 22. Care for toddlers through 2-year-olds will be provided. Church school classes for 3-year-olds through sixth graders will be held concurrently with the worship service.

The youth activity for July 22 will be a Cubs game at Wrigley Field. Cars will leave the church at 10 a.m. Cost is \$2 per person plus refreshments.

Church meetings during the week of July 23 will include: Wednesday, 7 p.m. - "drop-in" for high school students; and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Junior Choir rehearsal, 8:15 p.m. - Senior Choir rehearsal.

Knights of Columbus plan events

North American Martyrs Council #4338 in Niles is holding their annual golf outing at Old Orchard Golf Course on Saturday, Aug. 4. Tee off time-11:30 a.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. For reservations and information phone Chairman John Imber at 825-3749.

Chairman Ed Stierzega and Co-Chairman Bill Wold are making plans for the annual picnic on Sunday, Aug. 26 at Miami Woods West Grove 1 and 2 starting at 8:30 a.m., until 7. Bring your family, friends and don't forget your basket full of goodies. Baseball, fun and games. Grand Knight Joseph Bradtko announces that there will be one meeting held on Wednesday, Sept. 19, starting at 8:30 p.m. at St. John Brebeuf church school hall in Niles. Starting the month of October meetings will be held every first and third Wednesday of every month.

Program Chairman Joseph Bachochin has appointed Matt Araszewski Catholic Activities Chairman; Michael Provenzano Public Relations and Youth Activities Chairman; Edward Coudek Council Activities, and Edward Gembeck Membership Chairman.

Congregation BJBE

Following regular Friday evening worship services on July 20 at Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, 901 Milwaukee ave., Glenview, Maynard Wislmer, Chairman, Public Affairs Committee of the JUF, will speak on "Jews on Arab Countries." Worship services begin at 8:30 p.m., and Mr. Wislmer speaks immediately following services.

Kaplan JCC plans jazz night

An evening of the finest in Dixieland jazz has been arranged to the Mayer Kaplan Jewish Community Center for Saturday, July 21, when a bus will head for the Big Horn in Ivanhoe.

In addition to the well known regulars at Big Horn, many jazz musicians have been known to drop in for solo numbers or to jam with the band. One thing is guaranteed... the joint will be jumping.

Anyone interested in joining the excursion, should arrive at the Kaplan JCC, 5050 W. Church st., Skokie at 7:30 p.m. for a get acquainted hour and a brief introductory talk about jazz, presented by Robert Komalko, Director of Cultural Arts at the Center.

Cost for the evening, including bus transportation, to and from the Big Horn, is \$3.50 for JCC members, \$4.50 for non-members. Food and beverage at Big Horn is extra. For reservations, 236.

phone the Mayer Kaplan JCC, 675-2200, ext. 218.

JCC forms singles group

The Mayer Kaplan Jewish Community Center in Skokie announces the formation of a new group for recently single adults in the mid-twenties to mid-thirties age bracket.

The group will be devoted to discussions focusing on issues and situations unique to those recently widowed and divorced, and social programs for members and their families.

Interested persons are invited to come into the group on the ground level to help organize future programs. The first formal meeting of the singles group will be held early in September.

For more information and inclusion on the mailing list, phone the Mayer Kaplan Jewish Community Center at 675-2200, ext. 236.

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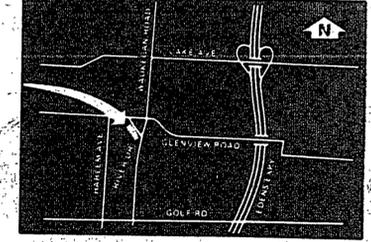
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ISU dorm delegation wins national award

The National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH) awarded a student delegation from Iowa State university's residence halls a trophy for the "most outstanding delegation" at its recent conference.

The ISU group was one of 46 attending the week-long event in June at the University of Delaware in Newark. Workshops, seminars, and speakers com-

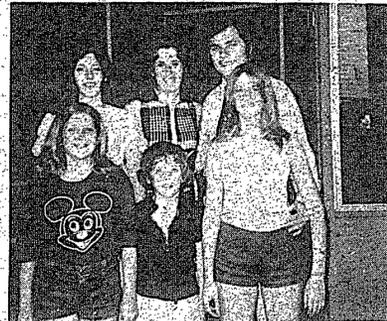
posed the program, which emphasized a "sharing of ideas" between the various dormitory life styles represented. Included was: Laurie Aubens, 5701 Carol ave., Morton Grove.



of Interest to Women

Hosting Girl Scouts

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustin, 7646 Church, Morton Grove, and their children Denny, Penny, Robin and Mark are hosting two Senior Girl Scouts as part of N.W. Cook Council's "Big City Sampler" from July 12-28. Their two guests are Lynn Huttenmaier of San Antonio, Texas and Andrea St. Laurent of Ransomville, N.Y. who are participating in a program giving 60 Senior Girl Scouts from around the country a first hand look at the culture and people of Chicago. They are sharing informal educational experiences in day care centers and settlement houses and exploring Chicago via tours and special visits. Other local families hosting girls are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rothenburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Golata and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoenwald.



JCC Preschool classes

The Mayer Kaplan Jewish Community Center's Extension Preschool in Glenview has announced that openings are still available for their two morning programs this fall.

Parents may enroll their children now for either the two or three morning a week program, both meeting from 9:30 a.m. to noon, starting Sept. 17 at Bnai Joshua, 901 Milwaukee ave. in Glenview.

Bus service is available for residents of Des Plaines, Morton Grove, Niles, Glenview and

MG Legion Auxiliary at state convention

The Morton Grove American Legion Auxiliary Unit #134 will be represented this weekend at the Pick Congress Hotel when the American Legion Auxiliary annual state convention is held. Sessions are being run simultaneously with the American Legion whose headquarters for the Department of Illinois function are at the Palmer House.

Leading the delegation will be retiring president Mrs. Ernest Jenkins. Other delegates for the July 19-21 session are: president-elect Mrs. William Cunnally, vice president Mrs. Phil Ellis, treasurer Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, chaplain Mrs. Constance Mahnke; and a pair of former district officers. Both past presidents of the Morton Grove Unit, Mrs. Ed Lange and Mrs. Jack Bartholmy also served as head of the Seventh District, which encompasses a dozen Auxiliary Units on the north shore area. Mrs. Lange is a state hospital chairman; and Mrs. Bartholmy served as the Civil Defense Chairman on the state board this past year.

Cadettes complete camp activities

Cadettes from Troop 176 of Morton Grove, newly sponsored by St. Luke's church, recently completed 2 worthwhile weeks at Camp Discovery run by the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County. Their many activities included advanced cooking skills, screen printing, decoupage; plus an overnight at Kettle Moraine Ranch in Wisconsin where they enjoyed tenting, horseback riding, hayride and swimming. Cadettes participating from Troop 176 were Susan Koss, Kathy Doninger, Patti Oetringer, Katherine Bohn, Susan Dunn, Elaine Fields and Danielle Bobene. The Scouts earned the Campcraft and Hiker Badges and partially completed Horsewoman and Graphic Arts.

Dean's list

Two students from Morton Grove have been named to the Dean's List at Butler university for the second semester of the 1972-73 college year. A grade average of at least a "B" is required. They are: Kathryn A. Ford, 5908 Capri ln., Nicholette K. LaCroix, 7825 N. Luna ave.

Student teacher

Mrs. Donna Lee Schmidt, of 8905 N. Ottawa ave., Morton Grove, has been employed by Oswego Community Unit School District, Oswego, as an English Teacher. She will begin work in September, 1973, and will be graduated from WIU in August, 1973.

Earns 'A' average

A total of 460 students at Michigan State university achieved a 4.0 or "straight A" average during the spring term. Included was Steven A. Schwarz, 8514 Major ave., Morton Grove, electrical engineer.



A girl, Cheryl Renee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Weber, 9974 Holly ln., Des Plaines, on June 28. The baby weighed 8 lb. 5 oz.

A girl, Lisa Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Budrow, 9430 Parkside dr., Des Plaines, on July 1. The baby weighed 5 lb. 15 1/2 oz.

A girl, Leeann Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Foderaro, 9952 Holly ln., Des Plaines, on July 3. The baby weighed 7 lb. 2 oz.

Iowa State freshman

Students who will be incoming freshmen in the College of Engineering at Iowa State University in September have been attending orientation meetings on the campus this week. Included was: Robert Blatt, 5831 Main st., Morton Grove.

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Child development center at OCC

A child development center is planned for Oakton Community college during the 1973-74 academic year, according to Clarence Luther, coordinator of the child care services career program. Sessions begin Aug. 27. The center will be open to children between the ages of three to five years. Priority will be given to children of Oakton students, faculty, and classified staff. However, if space is available, children from the community will be accepted. The center will follow the following schedule: Session 1-MWF-8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Session 2-MWF-12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., Session 3-TTh-8 a.m.-11:30 a.m., and Session 4-TTh-12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Fees have been established at \$18 monthly for the Monday, Wednesday, Friday morning or afternoon sessions; and \$12 monthly for the Tuesday, Thursday morning or afternoon sessions. If a

child attends for the entire day, a parent will be billed for two sessions. Currently there is no provision for a lunch program for these children. Emphasis of the center will be on child development and the program is not to be considered a baby sitting service, Mr. Luther stated. The program is limited to 15 children for each session. Children can be registered for the program now. Parents of enrolling children may register them with Mrs. Levitan, secretary of Group IV, Room 628, Building 6, between 10 a.m.-12 noon and 2 p.m.-4 p.m. dally. Children will be required to have a physical examination by their physician. The form can be obtained from Mrs. Levitan. Children registered for the program must be toilet-trained. The child development center will be under the direction of the child care services career program at Oakton, Mr. Luther points

out. This program, now in its third year at Oakton, combines necessary academic background with extensive practical experience. Graduates of the program are trained for positions in child care institutions, day care centers, sheltered workshops, and special education. For information about the child care services program, contact Mr. Luther at Oakton Community college, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove (telephone 967-5120).

On honor roll

Jeffrey R. Conrad, 9224 Mar-mora, Morton Grove, a senior, arts and sciences, has earned a place on the honor rolls of seven undergraduate schools and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for spring semester, 1973 at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

the readers *write*

Sam Young unavailable?

To the Editor: Early this month I telephoned Rep. Sam Young's local office to find out how he voted on the appropriations bill amendment to bar funds for continued bombing of Cambodia. I was asked my name, address and telephone number, and told that "someone from Washington" would contact me with the answer. This approach surprised me as I always receive immediate replies from the offices of Senators Percy and Stevenson. I was never contacted, and have since discovered that others had the same experience. My guess has to be that the Congressman prefers to have us learn this information through his press releases which detail only what he wants publicized. Young's release on the bombing

vote was very unclear, claiming that he "supported bills to cut off war funds." According to the Congressional Record, the Illinois Republicans who, together with all the Illinois Democrats, voted for the bombing cut-off which the President vetoed, were Reps. McClory, Anderson and Findley. Young, who chose to sustain the veto, voted for delaying the ban until September 1, and when this failed, for the compromise August 15 date.

I resent not having access to my Congressman's voting record as soon as it is available, and without public relations embellishments. The people of this District are perfectly capable of drawing their own conclusions, and release of this information should be an obligation to a constituency on the part of an elected representative, whether he is proud of it or not! Marilyn Kramer 7102 Seward ave. Niles

Grateful citizen

Office of the Supervisor James Dowd 2510 Dempster Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

To the Officials of Maine Township:

The Congress of Maine Township Home Owners Associations would like to thank the Maine Township Government for their action and recent letter to the Cook County Board requesting a denial to the spot rezoning in the Golf Greenwood Gardens Sub-division, which is one of our member Associations. re: Docket #2321 Z.A. #A-73-26. We applaud the Township Officials for once again supporting the voice of the majority.

Thank you. Respectfully, Albert W. Sompolski

Publish bus route schedule

Gentlemen: Thanks so much for all the news of Niles. We appreciate it. Thanks also for publishing the route of the Park bus service. It will be most helpful.

Regarding the new route of the Motor Coach from Golf Mill (and Lutheran Gen.) to the Jefferson Park L, would it be possible to publish that schedule, so everyone will be informed and more use will be made of the service, so it will be continued?

Thanks. Mr. & Mrs. W. Garby 7728 N. Oleander

Community Calendar

July 21 Niles Squares Regular Dance, 8 p.m., Recreation Center

July 24 Niles Village Board meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers Niles Zoning Board meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers Niles Grandmothers club, 11 a.m., Recreation Center

July 26 Senior Citizen Social club, 11 a.m., Recreation Center (social meeting)

Aug. 1 Niles Youth Commission - Cancelled Niles Regular Demo. club, 8 p.m., 8070 Milwaukee ave.

Anyone can learn to dance -- even Ed Hanson



Last Tango in Niles is demonstrated by Bugle columnist Ed Hanson as Miss Fontaine, top dance instructor of Fred Astaire Studios 7403 N. Milwaukee ave. shows him that it "takes two to Tango."

The popular dance studio shows people of all ages that dancing is not only fun but it can be taught to anyone.

The attractive dress worn by Miss Fontaine was supplied by Mira of La Petite Yvette Boutique in Lawrencewood Shopping Plaza.

Mini-Theatre

The Niles Park District will sponsor a summer Mini-Theatre for children ages 7 to 9 from July 30 through Aug. 3, and for children ages 10 to 13 Aug. 6 through Aug. 10. Marian Homer will be instructing the children in all phases of Drama: warm-ups for the actor, introduction of the story; focus on characterization, building the scenario, focus on plot and dramatic structure (playwriting), developing the play; focus on motivation and developing character, production morning; rehearsal presentation of story dramatization.

Anyone interested in registering may do so at the Niles Park District Office, 7877 Milwaukee ave., during regular office hours. Registration fee is \$15 for residents and \$30 for non-residents. The Mini-Theatre meets 5 days from 9 to 12 noon, Monday through Friday.

District 71 registering students daily

We are now preparing bus routes, ordering books, workbooks and teaching materials for the 1973-1974 school year. To assure that your child will be assigned to a bus route and have adequate learning materials when school starts, we would like very much to register all students who are new to the district as soon as possible.

Kindergarten through fifth grade students may be registered at Niles Elementary Schools, 6935 Touhy ave., daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Sixth, seventh and eighth grade students may register at Niles Elementary North, 6921 Oakton st., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

We are particularly interested in having all kindergarten students register as early as possible. Children must be 5 years of age by Dec. 1, 1973. Further information may be obtained by calling 647-9752, Niles Elementary South, or 966-9280, Niles Elementary North.

Summer hockey clinic

There is still time for aspiring hockey players to sign up for this year's Park District's fantastic hockey clinic scheduled to begin Aug. 12.

The staff includes well-known hockey instructors, Bill Brown Head Coach, Peter Borough, Juvenille All Ontario Champs, Dave Bleyhl Head Coach Elk River High school, Elk River, Minnesota plus players; Paul Tredeau and Gary Belden of Lake Forest, Bob Read, University of Pennsylvania and our own Chris Golden Area Coach and Assistant Manager of the Sports Complex. Class size is limited so don't wait, sign up now! The Sports Complex is located at Ballard and Cumberland. For any additional information please call 297-8011.

Mites and Squirts (ages 6-10) Aug. 12 thru 18, one week session - off Wednesday Aug. 15. Pee Wees and Bantams (ages 11-14) Aug. 12 thru 18, one week session - off Wednesday Aug. 15. Midgets and Juveniles (ages 15-18) Aug. 12 thru Aug. 25 - two week session - off Wednesdays Aug. 15 and Aug. 22.

Cost: \$55 resident, one week; \$65 non-resident, one week; \$95 resident, two weeks; \$105 non-resident, two weeks.

Music coordinator retires

Mrs. Dorothy Schmidt Walker, Music Coordinator of School District 64 took an early retirement as of June 30, 1973. Mrs. Walker came to District 64 in 1955 with 14 years prior experience in Music Education. During her tenure with the Park Ridge-Niles schools she organized many excellent programs. Under her guidance the quality of music education continued to improve. The children, staff and community of School District 64 appreciates Mrs. Walker's talents and efforts, her devotion and professional com-

mitment. Her leadership as a teacher and supervisor has served as a model for many others. She certainly will be missed by her colleagues and students.

Legal Notice

The Board of Trustees of Junior College District No. 535 will receive sealed proposals for contract of shuttle bus service up to August 8, 1973 at the Administrative Office of Oakton Community College Building No. 3, 7900 North Nagle Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois.

Bids will thereafter be publicly opened and read aloud. Specifications of services to be furnished and quality and quantity of items to be supplied may be obtained from the Office of the Manager of Business Affairs at the College's Administrative Office. (Telephone 967-5120)

Board of Trustees Junior College District No. 535 Assistant Manager of Business Affairs

Legal Notice

Bids are being received in the Office of the Assistant Business Manager, East Maine School District #63, 8320 Ballard Road, Niles, Illinois 60648, in the following categories:

Chairs Landscaping

Sealed bids will be accepted until 10:30 A.M. on Wednesday, August 1, 1973 at which time they will be opened publicly. Specifications may be obtained in the Business Office between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

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NILES BASEBALL LEAGUE

Peanut League American division

July 12
 NBL Red Sox 10 - Upper Crust Angels 4. Mike Pignato started his first home run and played a screaming line drive homer. Greg Searle pitched and played well. Rich Wlodarski got 4 base hits.

Minelli Bros. Tigers 9 - Lions of Niles Lions 3. Mike Overbeck faced 6 Lions and struck out all of them. Tim Colby went 4-4. Overbeck went 3 for 4 with 3 RBIs, and Bob Mittleburn was 3 for 4 with 4 RBIs.

June 26
 NBL Mets 11 - NBL Giants 3.

July 5
 Lions of Niles Lions 1 - Upper Crust Angels 1. Outstanding pitching by Stephen, Paul, Ricky Composito and Billy Sinacore to tie with the Lions. Angels only run scored when Brian Byonke was hit on the foot with the bases loaded.

July 27
 NBL Red Sox 13 - Minelli Brothers Tigers 5. Nick Candotti got his first home run and played a good first base. Carey Singer started the come from behind win with a walk that blossomed into a 9 run inning before it was over. Szymaniac, Cecchin, and Wlodarski pitched well.

NBL Mets 15 - Upper Crust Angels 0. Good hitting and pitching by the Mets led to the 15 run barrage. The hitting was led by Ric Riend's home run, double and single; John Bizan's first home run of the year, Kevin Lake's first triple and 3 RBIs, Jim Tait's triple and 2 singles and Phil Mahoney's 2 singles. Mets pitchers Riend, Mahoney and Tait gave up one hit each and no runs and struck out a total of 14 men.

June 29
 NBL Mets 4 - Harczaks Bears 1. Good defense and fine pitching helped the Mets win a close game. A good throw to right field by Kevin Lake to Paul Reblin and his fine throw to Jim Tait saved one run from scoring early in the game. Excellent pitching by Ric Riend, Phil Mahoney, and Dave Henson. Riend also had 3 hits including a double and triple, and Dave Hensen accounted for 3 RBIs.

NBL Red Sox 10 - NBL Pirates 4. Len Sellers, Bobby Roscher, Rich Stackowski all came thru with base hits in the clutch situation. Paul Cecchin made 3 beautiful plays and hit well. Jim Szymaniac got 3 hits and pitched well as did Devlin and Wlodarski. Harczak's Bears 16 - NBL Giants 0. The Bears pitchers Joel Kuna, Bryan Petersen and Mike Aaknes combined to throw a no-hit, no-run game. Along with the superb pitching performances, the Bears collected 13 hits, 2 which were home runs.

Little League American

EASTERN DIVISION
 W-L-T
 NCC Athletics 12-2-1
 No. Amer. KC's Knights 12-3-0
 Amy Joy Eagles 10-4-1
 Harig Tigers 10-5-0
 Vapor Senators 5-7-3
 Carvel Twins 5-7-2
 NBL Angels 6-8-0
 Edison Lumber Yankees 4-11-0
 NBL Indians 3-11-2
 Riggio's Orioles 1-9-4

Seals won with great pitching by Joey Calderone, and good fielding by R. Franke, R. Vossi, I. Goltz, D. Jensen and J. Harter. Joey Canderone also batted 4 for 5.
 NBL Blackhawks 20 - Golf Mill Bank Vikings 13. The Blackhawks came from behind to defeat the Vikings with great pitching by John Brander and timely hitting by John Ciszek who went 4 for 4 with 2 home runs, Garrett Vojack and Jeff Majewski both went 4 for 5 and John Brander who went 3 for 3.
 Harig Tigers 10 - NCC Athletics 9. The Tigers played their most exciting game of the season by defeating the Athletics 10 to 9. Mike Santowski led off the 3rd inning with a home run followed by timely triples by Kevin Boyle and Chris Stoves and a double by Paul Brumbach giving the Tigers 7 big runs in the 3rd. Paul Brumbach also pitched scoreless ball. No. Amer. KC's Knights 18 - NBL Angels 1. The Knights pitchers allowed only 3 hits, Dan Riley, Jeff Zelsko and Kevin Goczeski doing a great job. Knights batters then went on to score 15 runs in the last inning. Jeff Zelsko went 3 for 5, Dale Walders 3 for 4, Kevin Goczeski went 3 for 3, Dan Riley homered, Rory Dolin tripled and Mike Walders went 2 for 4.

WESTERN DIVISION
 W-L-T
 NBL Cowboys 13-1-0
 NBL Elks 11-3-0
 NBL Blackhawks 10-3-1
 Pipers Carpet Seals 6-8-0
 Al's Std. Dbl. Eagles 5-7-1
 Soffit Kings Hawks 6-7-1
 G.M. Bank Vikings 5-6-1
 Nick Blase Broncos 5-7-1
 Peterson Glass Panthers 3-11-1
 NBL Kings 1-13-0

Harig Tigers 9 - Carvel Twins 3. The Tigers pitching was great, Kevin Boyle and Vito Dimaso pitched hitless ball. Paul Brumbach allowed only 3 hits. Joe Santowski, Vito Dimaso and Chuck Paustian all had triples. Paul Brumbach and Chris Nowak had 2 for 3. Kevin Boyle made the star defensive play by doubling out the man on 1st base on a line drive with the bases loaded.
 NBL Indians 4 - NA KC's Knights 3. The Indians combined great pitching, timely hitting and good defense to win 4 to 3. Great pitching by B. Kneurr, S. Watts, S. Reuter, and good defensive plays by S. Watts and F. Berquist. B. Hunt hit a grand slam home run to account for all the runs.

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Amy Joy Eagles 17 - Edison Lumber Yankees 9. A good team effort pulled this one out for the Eagles. Home runs by Bill Murray and Mike Tamburo, triples by Ron Braves and singles by the rest of the team. A total of 18 hits in all brought in 17 runs.
 Nick Blase Broncos 11 - Al's Std. Dbl. Eagles 8. The Broncos losing by 6 runs in the last inning scored 10 runs to pull the game out by the score of 11 to 8. Bill Majewski struck out the last batter who had hit 3 home runs previously in the game.

July 10
 Minelli Bros. Tigers 3 - Upper Crust Angels 1. Stephen Paul of the Angels broke up a no-hit, no-run game with his 6th inning home run.
 NBL Pirates 12 - NBL Giants 5. Scott Larson, Paul Gabriel, Neal Aizenstein and Vince Clemente allowed 4 hits in the winning effort over the Giants. Clemente led the Pirate attack with 2 home runs and Keith Filas also hit a homer. Scott Larson was 4 for 4 at the plate.
 Lions of Niles Lions 6 - NBL Mets 2.

NBL Blackhawks 14 - NBL Elks 2. The Blackhawks defeated the Elks with great pitching by Garrett, Vojack, Garrett pitched 4 innings giving up only 3 hits, John Ciszek hit a home run, John Brander, Don Fageron and Mark Ciszek each went 2 for 4.
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July 11
 NBL Red Sox 5 - Harczak Bears 4. Paul Cecchin had 3 hits while Jim Szymaniac pitched well. Andy Renalds had a single to drive in the winning run with 2 outs in the top of the sixth.

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National division

Week ending 7/14.
 Bob's Package Goods Cardinals 13-4-1
 NBL Jets 13-5-0
 Little Mr. and Miss Shop Yankees 11-6-1
 NBL Dodgers 8-7-3
 NBL Braves 9-9-0
 Semmerling Fence White Sox 2-16-0
 Cal's Roast Beef Indians 2-16-0

John J. Shogren
 Airman First Class John J. Shogren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Shogren, 7238 W. Foster st., Morton Grove, has been named Outstanding Airman of the Quarter in his unit at Griffiss AFB, N.Y.
 Airman Shogren, a personnel specialist, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance.
 The airman, a 1967 graduate of Maine Township High School East, Park Ridge, attended Western Illinois university and Montana State university.

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Oakton...

Cont'd from Lincolnwoodian P.1

have been involved in community affairs, Danko points out. Matt Rotner, former union organizer, Bernard Libby, former high school teacher, and Sarah Hayden an art teacher, are the panel members.

Responding to their remarks will be Aaron Jaffe, state representative from the 4th District, and Dr. W. Russell Harris, assistant professor of sociology at Oakton. Dorothy Oliver, city editor of the Des Plaines Herald, will serve as moderator.

Danko explained that the relationship between the senior citizen and college district 535 will particularly be stressed. A plan will be introduced to organize a voluntary consultants program drawing members from the senior citizens of the community. "They

would be invited to come into Oakton classrooms to talk about their fields, experiences, and expertise," he said.

Green Turnip seminar courses at Oakton and in MONACEP (Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program) will also be open to senior citizens in the fall, according to Danko.

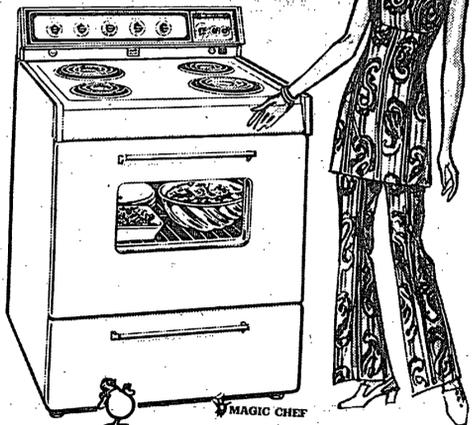
The Green Turnip seminars, which will be introduced as tandem philosophy and humanities courses, pursue the problem of survival as a central theme in the liberal arts tradition. For information about the program for the fall semester, contact Dr. Harvey Irlen, chairman of Group III, Oakton Community college, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove (telephone 967-5120, ext. 310).



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Dressler...

Cont'd from Niles-E.Maine P.1

and serve as a companion to the current athletic rink, was introduced by Vice-president and Facilities Committee Chairman Bill Keener with the comment that the district has "more important things to do." It passed with little discussion.

Dressler called the decision "shortsighted," and said the new rink was a "financial necessity. Our ice rink will not be competitive with other ice rinks in the area - Skokie and Glenview that have studio rinks." "The decision shouldn't be dictated by the upcoming referendum," which will not deal with the ice rink," Dressler added.

The main dispute arose in the midst of a debate over the desirability of raising the salary of the business manager from \$10,050 to \$11,250 and of the parks maintenance director from \$11,160 to \$12,500. The proposal which was eventually defeated 3-2 was sharply criticized by Commissioners Keener and Walter Bousse for exceeding the usual 5% increase figure.

"The line has to be drawn somewhere," Keener said, or we'll be spending more for staff than for maintenance." Leske argued that the positions, when filled (both were vacated recently) would not be drawing a full year's pay since the fiscal year runs from May 1, 1973 to April 30, 1974 and the new employees would not collect the full amount budgeted in any circumstances. However, Keener and Bousse said the increase would set a harmful precedent for future increases.

At that point, Dressler, who had earlier asked and been denied permission to speak on the subject, spoke up again and was admonished by Leske, who reminded him that "a couple of days ago, you said you wanted to expedite this."

Dressler then stalked out of the meeting, claiming "my freedom to speak" has been violated and said he was resigning as secretary and treasurer for the evening. He returned a few minutes later and sat in the audience for about 15 minutes when Leske asked him to "come back to the team."

Dressler returned to the Board, but his secretary's role was taken by Commissioner Mildred Jones.

Besides getting into personal squabbles, the Board also:

Approved the 1973-74 general appropriation ordinance of \$1,445,374.50 which limits their expenditure for the year, but does not order them to spend any specific amount. "The budget's our guide," Leske said. "Take this thing and file it away somewhere; take the budget and carry it with you."

The appropriation exceeds last year's by 10% and exceeds this year's budget, passed last spring, by \$197,261. The purposes of the extra appropriations are (1) to provide a guide for determining the tax levy needed for the year; and (2) to enable the board to raise the money if needed.

The increase in appropriation, however, does not necessarily mean an individual property tax increase, said Board Attorney Gabriel Berrafato. Last year's total property valuation was about \$216 million, up \$26 mil-

From the LEFT HAND

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sion days. And summer days in the 30's meant listening to Pat Flanagan and Bob Elson and John Harrington and Hat Totten broadcast the ballgames from Chicago. Ticker tape games from out of town were simulated, with sounds of the crowd in the background. The thirties were the golden days of baseball (so were all the other decades for the kids who grew up then).

When we moved into the 10 year-old bracket we talked about black and white rayon shirts with long sleeves. It took at least a week to convince the local merchants for a dollar he could have his name sewn on the back of the shirt, and sponsor our team. After our uniformed team was draped in the black and white shirts, no two with the same name, we travelled several blocks away and took on all comers.

Since the game was softball the big 16 inch ball soon became soft and mushy. But it was some time before we all chipped in 5¢ each to buy a new ball for a \$1.10. At the end of the game the winning team got the ball and the batter with the best average for the day took it home with him.

When we reached the golden age of 11 we were trying to hit the merchants for full uniforms, pants and shirts. But just when we accumulated enough money for the uniforms, my folks told me the shattering news we were moving to a new neighborhood. My hopes of ever being fully-uniformed crumbled.

In the new neighborhood I learned a new softball game. Even though the game was still 16 inch softball, the game in our playground was fast pitching. A short-short was a new position, placed on the opposite side of the batter, perhaps 6 feet in front of him. Runners could steal bases after the ball landed in the catcher's hands, a game which never caught on in our area.

At the mighty age of 12 I became a member of the Gunners, and this time the uniform was a red rayon shirt with long white sleeves. We branched into all sports, and football became the dominant sport for the club. Again, the uniform was most important. Each Friday all the Gunners in our grammar school wore their shirts to school, showing the mighty strength of these resplendent athletes.

Since I am left-handed I was restricted to pitching, playing first base or the outfield. When our right-handed pitcher started a game I liked to play left field. I had discovered the game of basketball by then, and the cement court was alongside left field. When the inning ended I'd rush over to the 'court' for a few shots, watching out of the corner of my eye when I was due to bat.

Subsequent summers during my teens I roamed softball diamonds all over Chicago's south side. But the most memorable fields were the ones on the Michigan-Indiana border where I spent my teen summers. In Michigan City the field included a left field which ran up a high hill. If you were unfortunate enough to play out there you spent much time chasing 'flys' and 'grounders' uphill. And running forward downhill to catch a short pop fly was asking for a twisted ankle or worse. Some 5 miles beyond Michigan City we played our home games in a cow pasture and the dangers there were more hazardous. The artful dodger could not have pranced with more delicacy than we did when we were patrolling the outfield.

Sitting in the Little League park and watching the very organized youngsters, with their sparkling uniforms, caps, matching socks and baseball shoes, I admired their ability at playing their game. But looking back 30 years ago, I said somewhat wistfully to myself I wouldn't trade "my days" for theirs.

Firemen

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part of the requested election of our July 10th petition.

2. The membership has authorized and will actively document and publicly file all grievances from within the Fire Department.

3. In direct response to the denial by the Village Board, of the employees' rights to have a full voice in determining job conditions as they apply them, through collective bargaining; the Local has authorized and will initiate an elimination of all voluntary duties which have in the past aided and abetted the Village in circumventing state law.

The elected officials of Local 2178 continue to remain available to meet and negotiate, at the convenience of the Village, to resolve present conditions between the Village and the Union.

The letter was signed by Robert O. Kruger, president of Local 2178 and Michael A. Lass, IAFF Staff Rep.

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North Shore Formerly Marrieds

The North Shore Formerly Marrieds, a social organization for single, widowed and divorced adults, sponsored by North Shore Congregation Israel, Glencoe, invites all single adults to a special event, to be held on Sunday, July 29, at the lovely London House North. (Edens to Lake Cook west to Skokie Hwy. and south 1/2 block). Cocktails at 7 p.m., and dancing to the music of Eddie Kárr and his orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Members \$1, and non-members \$2.50.

Glencove art fair

Artists from 5 states, including Florida, will be represented at the 20th annual outdoor Glencove Art Fair sponsored by the Glencove Art League with the cooperation of the First Trust and Savings Bank of Glencove. The Fair will be held on the Lyon school grounds, corner of Lake and Waukegan rds. from noon 'til dusk on Saturday, July 28, and Sunday, July 29. Over \$1,800 in prize money will be awarded in a dozen categories. 125 juried artists will show work in acrylics, oils, water-

color, sculpture, jewelry, pottery, mixed media, ceramics, prints and photography. Additionally there will be the annual "Glencove's Own" section for amateur artists living within the boundaries of the Glencove Park District and a student section for youths in first grade through college. Serving as judges are Win Jones from the art department of Northern Illinois University, and Herbert Davidson, a Chicago artist. Judging will be done on Saturday afternoon.

The Fair is free to the public, which is invited to stroll the shaded grounds of Lyon school and buy or browse. Refreshments will be served by the Glencove Art League. The League is sponsored by the Glencove Park District.

Family Singalong at Kaplan JCC

A Family Singalong will be held at the Mayer Kaplan Jewish Community Center, 5050 W. Church st., Skokie on Tuesday evening, July 31 at 7:30 p.m. Singers of all ages are invited to join in with Roz Epstein for singing of folk songs, oldies but goodies, Hebrew and Yiddish songs. It's another of the many family fun nights planned throughout the summer at the Kaplan JCC.

John LaValle on WEAW Saturday mornings



Broadcast Communications, Inc., 2008 State Bank Plaza, Evanston, a parent corporation which controls and manages three radio stations, owns and operates a company which has the franchise for all antenna rights, other than television, atop the John Hancock center in Chicago announced the rescheduling of the "John LaValle Variety Showcase" from its previous successful three year run on Saturday mornings over W.E.A.W. (1330 K.C.) radio at 10:45 a.m. to a new more advantageous time slot of 8:45 a.m. This would place LaValle in direct competition with some of Chicago's biggest Saturday morning radio personalities.

W.E.A.W. is not known as a "personality" station as such; its format consists mainly of ethnic and religious programs serving the various national-minority groups from which America is forged. What then is so special about LaValle's show? Why the long list of local V.I.P.'s patiently waiting their turn on LaValle's show, while letters from prospective guests keep right on piling up? The most important thing to remember about LaValle's show is that it's a variety showcase which tries to present something creatively different every week, something elusive, but none the less there. The principal asset of the show is LaValle's psychological picturization, emotionally drawing the audience back each week. In July of 71, in response to numerous requests by listeners, LaValle began conducting 5-minute interviews, comedy shows and filling record requests as they came in. In July of 72, LaValle's program was expanded to 15 minutes, as sponsors began to back the program with financial assistance.

Arsenic and Old Lace

One of the fastest and weirdest Farce-comedies ever written, acted by a skillful cast from the ranks of N.E.W. Players is scheduled to open at the Niles West Auditorium, Oakton at Edens Expressway, Skokie on July 26th, where it will continue for 1 more performance on August 2 at 8:15 p.m. This is Arsenic and Old Lace, Joseph Kesselring's comedy hit about murder, madness, and merriment, which took New York by storm to set a record of 1,444 performances in its run of three and 1 half years, back in 1941.

One of the zaniest and most hilarious collections of characters ever assembled in one play are the people who make audiences both shudder and roar with laughter in Arsenic and Old Lace. One is Teddy Brewster, who spends most of his time under the impression that he's really Teddy Roosevelt and that the Panama Canal runs through the cellar of his home. Another is his brother Jonathan, who is determined to retain his title

as America's most prolific murderer. Then there's Dr. Einstein whose job it is to change Jonathan's face every time he has completed one of his murders. Then there's the sweet, puttering Brewster sisters, the lovable Abby and Martha, whose lethal brew of arsenic, strychnine, cyanide, and elder berry wine has never missed yet. When all these people get together in a quiet house in Brooklyn, the results almost unhinge the one sane Brewster and demoralize the Brooklyn police force.

Theatre goers will have just 4 nights, July 27 & 28 & Aug. 3 & 4 when N.E.W. Players will present "Cabaret" at Niles West auditorium, at 8:15 p.m. In the leading roles are Andrea Landsman, Gene Nessenon, Mitch Latrofsky, Beth Salzman and Jeff Sanders. Miss Landsman has the role of Sally Bowles, an English girl who has fled her family to become a chanteuse in the Kit Kat Klub. The Kit Kat is a brassy pleasure-haunt of pre-Hitler Berlin, where anxiety-ridden Germans blur their vision of the oncoming torrent with wild night life.

'The Peanuts Gang'

Charley Brown, Lucy, Snoopy and the rest of Charles Schulz's characters will come to life on the stage of the Mayer Kaplan Jewish Community Center on July 28 and 29, when the Teen Theatre presents "The Peanuts Gang." This production is a variation of the popular "You're a Good Man Charley Brown," a delightfully entertaining stage romp. Curtain times are Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are 50¢ for JCC members and 75¢ for non-members, and may be purchased at the Kaplan JCC, 5050 W. Church st., Skokie.

Auditions

Studio Seven Theater Workshop will hold auditions Thursday, Aug. 2, 8 p.m. at the Skokie Park District Laramie Center, 5251 Sherwin, Skokie. Needed are singers and actors for a forthcoming production of an original musical and two short comedies. Performances will be September and October. For information call 679-3430.

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Judy Andrews is backed by three versatile and talented musicians, all of whom sing. John Turner plays organ, Bill Witz on guitar and Denny Bush on drums.

Crafts exhibitor

Joan B. Heinz (crafts), 7913 Lotus, Morton Grove, will be among the exhibitors at American Society of Artists' Golf Shopping Plaza Art & Craft Festival

to be held Saturday, July 21 (10 a.m. - 6 p.m.) and Sunday, July 22 (noon - 5 p.m.). Golf Shopping Plaza is located at Golf (Rt. 58) and Busse rds.

Photography exhibitors

Thom Rizzo and Ted Wise, photography, 7436 Waukegan, Niles, will be among the exhibitors at American Society of Artists' Golf Shopping Plaza Art & Craft Festival to be held Saturday, July 21 (10 a.m. - 6 p.m.) and Sunday, July 22 (noon - 5 p.m.). Golf Shopping Plaza is located at Golf (Rt. 58) and Busse rds., one mile west of Rt. 83 in Mt. Prospect.

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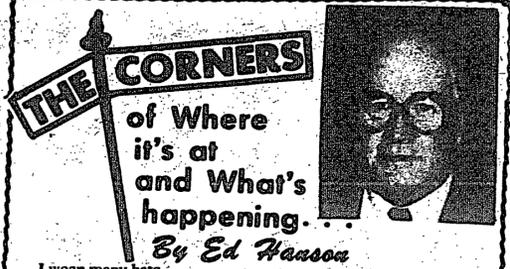
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I was wearing it a couple of Friday nights ago when I dropped into the FRED ASTAIRE DANCE STUDIOS, 7403 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, to see what the action was.

I interviewed the owner, president, treasurer and chief bottle washer. His name is Robert Garvey. He's 29, tall and handsome, when the light hits him in a certain way.

He's also very agile because in 1964, he was World's Champion Dancer of all the nationwide Fred Astaire Studios.

And that don't make him a sissy either, just because he can dance ballet, too. For he holds a Brown Belt in Judo, and is quite athletic, being an excellent swimmer and swordsman.

He invited me to join to the party and find out for myself just what kind of a dance club he was running.

He introduced me to his dance teachers. All these super attractive young gals and guys were fine young people. They were so young, so agile that, of course, I hated them because what we envy, we hate.

However, after Miss Fontaine, his top instructor did a Tango with me, I remembered that even Marlon Brando is getting old so I said to her, while dancing,

"How old are you?"

"22, Mr. Hanson."

"You look 18, Miss Fontaine."

"Oh, thank you, kind sir," she said flashing an Ultra Bright smile.

"Say, this dance reminds of something," I said cunningly.

"What," she replied sweetly.

"Of that new picture, 'Last Tango in Paris'—I get free tickets, like to see it with me after dinner at Jacques sometime . . ."

"Sorry, Mr. Hanson, but we are not permitted to date the customers."

"I ain't a customer — I'm a reporter. What do you think I'm dancing around wearing this white hat for?"

"Sorry, but we're here to just teach dancing."

"I'm crestfallen—however, you are a brilliant dancer."

"Thank you, I've had 8 years of experience."

"It shows and may I say you are a very charming person and a wonderful teacher."

I then met many members, both male and female of the Dance Club and also the Single-Mingle Club. I found they represented people from all walks of life, Business tycoons and teachers, mechanics and merchants. They were all a select clientele of very friendly and fine persons. But they all had one thing in common. They were either widowed, divorced or single. But everyone was having a wonderful time in a clean but carefree manner.

And what more does this life hold for us? But to have fun after a week of work, to escape from the cares and worries of a troubled world. And this is what dancing and the Single-Mingle Club is all about. To enjoy one's self in a clean and wholesome manner.

This, in essence, was my experience at the Fred Astaire Dance Studios. I found nothing bad, nothing out of line, just a nice group having some fun in a life that certainly warrants the individual that right — "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is after all our American birthright."

Robert Garvey, the studio and club president is a high class guy. He looks you in the eye and tells it like it is. This 29 year old gentleman is married, resides in suburbia in a beautiful home with his wife and two children.

"My business, Ed, is to provide a service whereby people of all ages can find clean and wholesome enjoyment in a group sort of way. I do it to the best of my ability. I tolerate no flakey members and I see that everyone has a good and enjoyable time within the bounds of decency. That is why I screen my members and then personally see that the high standards of my dance studio and its companion club are lived up to."

And that's the truth folks. For when I first came into the studios no one, not Bob Garvey nor his personnel or any of the club members knew what I was there for.

"I originally went there to find out what it was all about, I did.

And that's how I became, in my old and tottering age, a member of the Fred Astaire Dance Studio and the Single-Mingle Club. I'm no dummy. Who knows, with my luck, I might meet an attractive, rich and generous widow."

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1st National of Morton Grove director



Charles L. Vosnos has been elected a director of the First National Bank of Morton Grove. It was announced by chairman of the board Roland F. Dilg. Vosnos, 34, co-owner of Vosnos Restaurant, 8800 Waukegan rd., Morton Grove, becomes the youngest member of the bank's nine-man board.

He is president of the Restaurant and Beverage Association of Morton Grove, director of the North Suburban Restaurant Council, founding director of the Morton Grove Chamber of Commerce and member of the Chicago Restaurant Association.

Vosnos also is president of Vee-n-Emm Enterprises, Inc., which operates the Yankee Doodle restaurant in Maywood and a member of the St. Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church in Glenview.

A graduate of Niles East High school, Vosnos attended New York university School of Commerce. He, his wife, Elaine, and their daughters, Kelly and Holly, reside in Morton Grove.

St. Paul Federal increases savings deposits

A net savings gain of \$22,416,165 in the first six months of 1973 was reported by St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan Association recently.

Faustin A. Pipal, board chairman, said St. Paul's deposits moved up to \$391,142,399 at June 30 this year from \$368,726,234 at the beginning of 1973.

Assets of the Association reached \$456,067,717, a gain of \$39,488,772.

First mortgage loans and contracts increased to \$396,499,876 at June 30, up from \$368,565,066 six months earlier.

St. Paul Federal, the largest financial institution in western Chicago, has its main office at 6700 W. North ave., Chicago, and a branch office at 10001 Grand ave., Franklin Park.

New appointment

A Des Plaines, Illinois optometrist, Dr. Edgar M. Fox, has been appointed a member of the American Optometric Association's Committee on Publications by the organization's president, Dr. Robert E. Day of Garland, Texas.

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First National Bank presents award



The Northwest Suburban Bar Association, at its annual summer golf outing conducted this year at Itasca Country Club, saw Richard A. Nelson (r.) of the Park Ridge firm of McLennon, Sklodowski, Nelson and White, receiving the First National Bank of Des Plaines travelling trophy, being presented by James J. O'Hagan (l.) of the Chicago firm of Querry, Harrow, Gulanic & Kennedy, and S. Joseph Formusa, a partner in the Chicago firm of Rabens, Formusa and Glassman.

NW Realtors adopt equal opportunity code

Adoption of a Code for Equal Opportunity in housing by the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors was announced recently by Arthur W. Pipenhagen president, formalizing the Board's policy to offer equal service to all clients and prospects without regard to race, color, religion or national origin.

Coincident with the adoption of the Code, the Board established a Committee on Equal Opportunity that will undertake an educational program to familiarize board members and associations and the public with the terms of local and federal laws prohibiting discrimination in the sale or purchase of real property. Robert A. Kole is the chairman of the committee.

The committee also will consider complaints which may be registered with the Board. Any member found guilty of violating the spirit or any provision of the Code will be subject to disciplinary action.

The Code for Equal Opportunity was adopted by the National Association of Realtors in 1972 for submission to its 1,600 local boards for their acceptance on a voluntary basis. It has the approval of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which permits Realtors to display a special poster containing the Code and HUD's equal housing opportunity regulations, in lieu of the required HUD poster.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BOOSTS INTEREST RATES

First National Bank of Des Plaines has instituted new higher interest rates on all savings plans, following authorization by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

These new interest figures, according to Arthur R. Wells, president, allow First National savers to earn up to a full 7% interest on an investment savings account as of July 1.

Under the new regulations, interest on regular statement savings accounts is 5% as compared to the old rate of 4 1/2%. In addition, two new investment savings plans have been instituted: 7% interest on the 4 year plan, \$1000 minimum deposit account; while the 2 1/2 to 4-year account pays 6 1/2% interest on an initial \$100 minimum deposit.

Corresponding interest rate increases have taken effect on First National's other savings plans, which formerly have been referred to as Red, White & Blue Investment Savings. The 1 to 2 1/2 year accounts now pay 6% as compared to the previous 5 1/2 to 5-3/4% interest, while the 90 day account earns 5 1/2 instead of the old 5% rate. All require a \$100 minimum deposit.

"We will also continue," Wells added, "our policy of allowing all savers to earn interest from date of deposit with interest compounded daily on all investment savings accounts. The 5% regular savings accounts which were increased from 4 1/2% will receive interest compounded quarterly as in the past."



Vacation insurance

Marshall White Ford, Inc., 9401 N. Milwaukee ave., Niles, is now offering a 30-day insurance policy that covers repair costs as well as extra expenses for food, motel, car rentals and road service that may be caused by a vehicle breakdown during a vacation trip. In addition, customers receive a 248-page "Ford Vacation Guide," a Rand McNally Road Atlas and an all-purpose vinyl tote bag. The program is being tested in the Chicago metropolitan area by Ford Motor Company's Ford Customer Service Division.

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Weiner elected MG Rotary president



Marvin Weiner of 8938 National, Morton Grove, was elected president of the local Rotary Club to take office on July 2nd. Weiner is a very active Morton Grover having served on the Morton Grove Days Committee and as treasurer on the Diamond Jubilee group that planned the 75th Anniversary celebration and Historical Book in 1970. Weiner has also served on the Board of Directors of the Rotary and was last year the club vice president. Weiner is a pharmacist by trade, and is employed by Jewel Foods Co. (Turnstyle).

Taking office with Weiner for the coming year is vice president, Jerry Frankel, secretary, Frank McTier and treasurer, Dave Cohen. The new president has already made several appointments to round out his staff; Syl Pluzynski, club service, Sam Vivirito, vocational service, Dr. Michael Veglia, community service and international service is being handled by local veterinarian Harry Cook.

The Morton Grove Rotary is part of an international service organization boasting of some 15,000 clubs throughout the world whose motto is: "Service above self—he profits most who serves best." The local club meets at Hoffman's Morton House every Thursday at 12:15 p.m. (l. to r.): Dr. Michael Veglia, an Art Show winner of last year and newly elected Rotary president, Marvin Weiner.



Wins Journalism Award

Glenn Amato (center) of 8039 Oketo, Niles, a junior majoring in journalism at Southern Illinois university at Carbondale, has won a \$300 award in the 13th annual William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism Awards Program, which is conducted in cooperation with the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, Congratulating Amato are Bryce W. Rucker (l.), director of the SIU School of Journalism, and William M. Harmon, faculty adviser of the Daily Egyptian, SIU campus newspaper, which carried Amato's story. The prize-winning feature was titled "Dude" and dealt with Amato's behind-the-scenes look at a Broadway show in production. Amato also is a staff writer for the Daily Egyptian's Monday Magazine. He is the son of Mrs. Robert Amato of Niles.

Attends holography workshop

Thirty-one creative people in the arts and sciences gathered at Lake Forest college this summer to learn about the magic of holography. Reflecting a variety of fields and a wide range of interests, they all exhibited one common trait—a vision of holography as the answer to their questions. The 3 essential ingredients of a holographic system are mirrors, film and laser.

Workshop participant William Campbell, creative director of DeSoto, Inc., Des Plaines, manufacturer of furniture, lighting, detergents, paint, and wallpaper for Sears, Roebuck and Co., is looking at hologram-making as part of a "five-year plan." To save space in retail stores, he contemplates using a computer to create room designs—coordinating rugs, paint color and style of furniture—then making holograms of these combinations so that potential buyers can see an entire room setup. "It's an advanced idea that we will eventually present to Sears, perhaps 5 years from now," he says.

Environmental Law conference

Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey recently announced that his office will sponsor a conference on Environmental and Zoning Law Aug. 13 at 2 p.m. at the Town Hall, Randhurst Shopping Center in Mt. Prospect.

Officials of Des Plaines and Niles are being asked to participate in the Aug. 13 conference.

Social Security payments to workers

You may be missing out on social security payments if you are at least age 62 and still working, according to Donald B. Schneider, Manager of the Des Plaines social security office. "Many people do not realize they could be receiving social security payments for at least part of the year even though they may be still working on a full time basis," Schneider said.

School teachers, for example, may receive payments for the summer vacation months. The law provides that payments can be made for those months you do not earn over \$175 nor perform substantial services in self-employment, regardless of the total earnings for the calendar year.

This rule also allows payments to various seasonal workers such as farm laborers and construction workers who earn under the monthly limit in at least one month of the year.

"Another group of workers who may be missing out on payments for a part of the year are those workers age 62 and older who may be earning up to \$9,000 or \$10,000 a year and earning over \$175 every month," Schneider said.

"Due to the upward revision of the allowable income to \$2,100 and a change in how earnings above \$2,100 are deducted for payments, it is possible under present law to earn as much as \$10,000 or more a year and still receive payments for part of the year," Schneider said.

"Your should apply for payments as soon as you are eligible to prevent loss of benefits. An application can only be made retroactive 12 months to pick up past payments that are due," Schneider said.

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Private swimming pools can be liability

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But they also can be death traps unless a few safety precautions are followed, warns the Insurance Information Institute.

Across the nation, as many as 600 persons drown in swimming pools each year, and about half of those occur in private home pools. Many more suffer serious injuries in pool mishaps.

The most frequent cause of swimming pool drownings is unintentional falling or slipping into the water, accounting for nearly half of the cases. But there is another danger for backyard pool users, says the Institute, that is just as deadly as drowning and much less obvious; the hazard of electrical shock.

Pool owners should take extra care to prevent "fall-ins," according to the Institute. Whether empty or full, the pool should be enclosed by a sturdy fence to keep wandering neighborhood children from falling in. In fact, pool owners may even be held liable for injuries to trespassing children.

Electrical equipment in pool areas can be dangerous. If the 115-volt standard household current passes through the body on its way to water - a perfect "ground" - it will kill. As a precaution against electrocution, keep all electrical appliances - radios, T.V.'s, record players - at least 10 feet away from the pool. All electrical pool equipment such as skimmers, filters, and pumps should be installed by a licensed electrician and equipped with current interrupters that will cut off the current when there is a leak that can cause a shock.

Food should not be carried to poolsides because spillage can cause slippery areas. And small toys, such as skateboards, along with other debris should be kept clear of the walk areas next to the pool.

Here are some rules the Institute suggests be enforced to ensure that private pools do not become the site of tragedy:

- Never allow anyone - including adults - to swim alone.
- Clearly mark the depth of all sections of the pool.
- Keep all electrical appliances and sources of household current at least 10 feet away from the pool.
- Keep close at hand an ample supply of safety equipment, including flotation rings, life belts, a long pole to aid in rescues and a first aid kit.
- Discourage excessive roughhousing around or in the pool. Also provide adult supervision when children are swimming.
- Keep diving boards and ladders in good repair.
- Be sure the ladder leading into the pool is either removed or is of a type that can be made inoperable when the pool is not in use.
- Be certain an unattended pool is never accessible to young children.
- Should a guest be injured in a private backyard pool, the homeowners policy, which covers personal liability and medical payments to others, will protect the owner, within its limits, against financial loss.

Bruno J. Zawacki

Sergeant Bruno J. Zawacki, son of Lawrence J. Zawacki of 7213 Greenleaf, Niles, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Luke AFB, Ariz. Sergeant Zawacki, who was trained in military management and supervision, is a munitions maintenance specialist at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. He serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides air support for U.S. ground forces. The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Maine Township High school East, Park Ridge.

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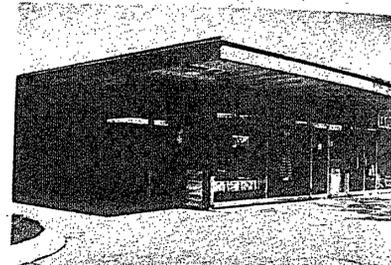
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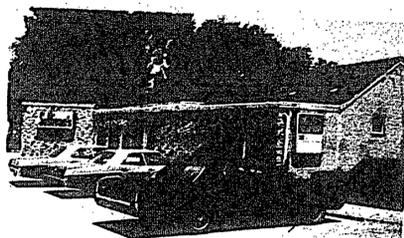
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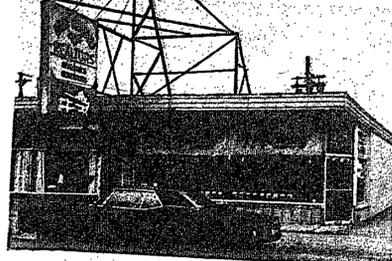
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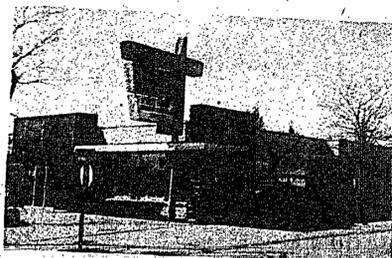
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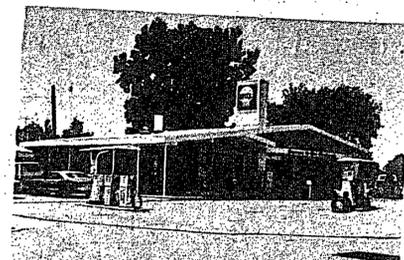
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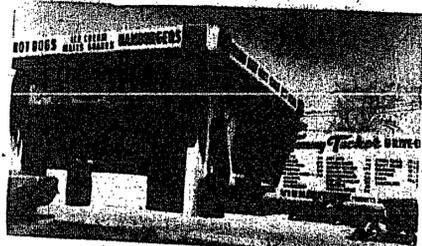
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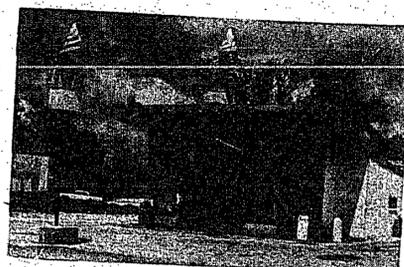
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June 26
Tam O'Shanter Racquet Club Astros 8 - Schmeisser Meats Red Sox 7. The game changed leadership almost every inning with the winning run scored in the last inning on a double by Greg Urban. Jerry Peterson also had 2 hits.

June 28
Lums Giants 4 - Golf Mill Chrysler Red Legs 2. Rinka, Czernek and Spino pitched well to hold the Red Legs to 2 runs. Mark Harrison had a triple and knocked in 2 runs. Cary Hadjuk had 2 hits including a double and Bob Rinka had 2 hits. Kevin Spitalny knocked in the Giants 4th run on a single to left.

June 30
Lums Giants 8 - Memco Senators 5. The Giants pounded out 10 hits. Four hits by Rick Ruesch, Tony Danna and Frank Dzernek each had 2 hits, both to knock in runs. Cary Hadjuk had a good defensive game behind the plate.

July 1
Tam O'Shanter Racquet Club Astros 8 - Memco Senators 3. Artistic Trophies Pirates 3 -

Lums Giants 2. The Giants had good pitching and out hit Pirates 10-5. But the Giants couldn't get the hits they needed at the right time. Catcher Cary Hadjuk threw out 4 Pirates, attempting to steal. Ruesch, Abbate, and Czernek each had 2 hits. The Giants did not hit in the 7th inning because of the 10:30 curfew rule.

July 3
Northwest Honda Twins 9 - Artistic Trophies Pirates 2. Excellent pitching by Reeve, Elatkin and Mendrala and the hitting of Rich Cline 2 for 2 (a home run and a double), Pat Ferguson with a long triple, Don Maycan with a triple, Jeff Briars with 2 hits, Mark Elatkin with a double and single and also a double by Ron Reeve gave the Twins a big 9-2 win.

Memco Senators 5 - Lums Giants 4. The Memco Senators won their second game of the season by nipping the Giants 5-4. The hitting star of the game was measure home runs. One was over the right field fence at Jozwiak Park. Paul Allibone and Rick Batliner pitched a fine game for the Senators.

Tam O'Shanter Racquet Club Astros 5 - Golf Mill Chrysler Red Legs 3.

July 5
Northwest Honda Twins 18 - Lums Giants 2. The Twins scored in each of the first 6 innings to score an 18-2 win. Jeff Briars led the attack with a homer,

NBL Astros 5, Callero & Catino Redlegs 3. Bustel led the Astros with three hits including a home run. Solar, Chamness and DeLouise pitched good ball allowing only 3 hits. Hamrahan, Devry and Jensen played excellent defense. Jim Les had a bases loaded double to drive in 3 runs for the losers. Koziol, Anderson, O'Brien and Novello played good defense for the Redlegs.

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double, and 2 singles, Pat Ferguson had a double and 2 singles, Dan Maycan, Marc Elatkin, Bob Ferguson, and Larry Binder each had 2 hits.

Memco Senators - Schmeisser Meats Red Sox - game was called off.

July 7
Memco Senators 4 - Golf Mill Chrysler Red Legs 2. Good pitching by Paul Allibone and Rich Batliner held the Reds to 2 runs on 2 hits. Craig Cristell was the Memco Senators hitting star with 3 for 4. Wally Beusse also hit well with 2 singles.

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Innings, gave up no hits and no walks. Bob Heath finished up allowing 2 hits and one run. Another fine performance by Frank and Bob.

Barnaby's Cardinals 7, Tam Tennis Braves 2. Bates and Schumacher gave up only 5 scattered hits to keep the Braves from mounting any kind of drive and Schumacher's 3 run homer in the 3rd put the Cardinals ahead to stay.

Braves-Brave pitchers LaSusa and Booker could not hold the Cardinals hot bats. Key hits for the Braves P. Miller, Joe Booker, M. Tait, B. Guziec and S. Hoffman. VFW Mets 19, Lawson Products Phillies 7. The Mets mounted out 18 hits for a 19 to 7 win over the Phillies. J. Silva had 2 hits including a triple, Maycan had 4 hits including 2 triples, Ugel helped with 3 hits including a double. Other key hits were, Stec, Lampkin and G. Gorsky with 2 hits apiece. J. Silva and S. Marina each had a double.

Golf Mill Lanes Dodgers 9, Barnaby's Cardinals 3. The Golf Mill Lane Dodgers defeated the Cardinals 9-3. Dodger pitchers R. Webber and J. Nessler held the Cardinals to 2 hits and 1 earned run. S. Romano led the Dodger hitters with 3 hits, J. Nessler hit a tremendous home run to left field. Tom Ryan and Dan Re also contributed with hits. With this win the Dodgers secured a tie for 1st place with one game remaining.

VFW 7712 Mets 3, Norwood Savings Giants 3. A game saving catch by Bob Ambrose with a man on 2nd in the bottom of the 5th kept the Mets from going ahead as the Giants held on for a 3-3 tie. M. Kowalski's two run homer and T. Brady's run producing double provided all the runs scored by the Giants in the 1st inning. Terry Brady struck out six Mets in the final four innings to preserve the tie for his team.

VFW 7712 Mets-Good pitching and good defense by the Giants held the Mets to a 3-3 tie. Key hits were by J. Sliwa, Mannina and Maycan with 2 hits apiece. Ugel pitched 4 good innings on a warm and humid nite. Kowalski hit a home run for the Giants. Imperial Eastman Cubs 6, Callero & Catino Redlegs 5. Dale Haerr 4 singles-Bill Christie and M. Miller had 1 single and 1 double. Dave Schwartz had 1 triple. Singles by Kotarski, Marino and Stiers. A close game.

Callero & Catino Redlegs 5, Imperial Eastman Cubs 1. Imperial Eastman Cubs 2, Barnaby's Cardinals 1. Callero & Catino Redlegs 7, Tam Tennis Braves 6. Brave hitters hammered 14 hits but still lost 7 to 6. Key hits in a losing effort Scott Hoffman 1, J. Mahoney, D. Sheehan, M. LaSusa, M. Tait each 2 hits and Joe Booker 3 hits and Lowell punches a big single. B. Guziec pitched 4 good innings in a losing cause.

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