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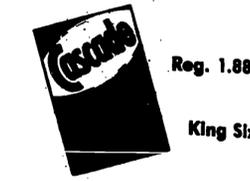
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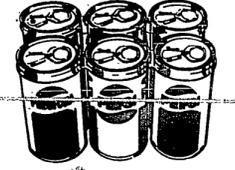
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Niles Public Library
 696 Oakton
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Niles Library OK's record budget

by Deby Eisenberg
 An operating budget of almost \$1 million was approved for the Niles Library 1979-80 fiscal year, at the August 8 meeting of the library's Board of Trustees. Although this represents a record budget, Trustee Rita Breitbart assures residents that because this includes a \$204,000 working cash fund, it is actually only slightly higher than last year's amount. The Board also is hopeful of receiving government grants and revenue sharing funds for use in implementing special projects. One idea to be considered in the coming year is the redesign of the children's area. And Head Librarian Mrs. R. Machowski suggested a library promotional program.

The library's determination to reach the handicapped is seen in their desire to tape weekly newspaper articles for the blind. Trustee Judith Czyzewicz presented this idea to the Lions' Club, known for their support of the blind, in hopes that they might evaluate and coordinate the program. The Niles Lioness Club will begin donating \$15 a month for the purchase of large type books for the visually impaired. The Library Board is seeking the reestablishment of the "Friends of the Library" group, which was active three years ago. This is a citizens' auxiliary group that would assist the program.

New home for Niles Chamber

The Niles Chamber of Commerce and Industry announces the relocation of its offices from 7104 W. Oakton to 8101 Milwaukee ave. The phone number will remain the same, 966-1805. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

4 story building to be erected on Milwaukee and Touhy

Board ok's 40 unit condo

A 4-story 40 unit condominium building re-zoning was approved Tuesday night at Niles Village Board meeting for the northeast corner of Milwaukee and Touhy aves. Revised plans for the 7201 Milwaukee ave. construction were presented to the board after a 5-story, 48-unit building plan, previously presented at a June 26 meeting, was delayed. The new plans resulted in increasing parking to 80 stalls, 56 undercover and 24 outside. The building will include 6 two-bedroom apartments on each floor, 3 three-bedroom units and 1 one-bedroom unit. On one floor a meeting-card room will be provided and a second floor will include a sauna and exercise room. Parking, which had been planned below grade level, will now be at grade level and no structural changes from the previous plans were submitted.

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From the LEFT HAND

by David 'Bud' Besser
 I attended a reunion recently of The Boys From O'Keeffe. It wasn't The Boys in the Band or The Boys of Summer, and it wasn't a grammar or high school reunion. Nor was it a college, club or fraternity reunion. Neither was it the guys from the army, stateside or overseas. It was the boys from O'Keeffe. The boys from O'Keeffe playground.

It was an exciting evening. More than 100 of "the boys" showed up at a downtown restaurant for a few hours of renewing old friendships of 35 years or more. And what was great about the whole evening was it was just about the boys from O'Keeffe.

At 54 years old I was among the youngest "boys" there. I probably didn't know more than a half-a-dozen of them. But it was a fun evening and a never-to-be-forgotten-one.

Thirty and forty years after you hit the last ball at O'Keeffe or you shot your last basket there, you met the same guys with a little sharper attire. Those many years ago few of these guys ever wore clean faces or clothes which hadn't slid into too many bases or ran downfield after too many passes. Today, the clothes were no longer used to rub up against school walls or to be pulled and shoved and increased a hundred different ways as they were so many years ago.

The bulk of the evening centered around the days of long ago. And the conversation seemed to be as much about the "boys" who weren't there as those who were.

Amazingly, one of the boys flew in from London just to make sure he would be among friends. Others came in from California and Texas and Georgia and Florida and New York, just for 3 or 4 hours of re-living those halcyon days before World War II.

It wasn't really a boastful evening and nobody much cared what you did 35 years ago. Oh, there was the centerfielder from Hyde Park High School who caught a short fly ball around his shoetops, kept on coming into the infield and stepped on second for the second out then surprisingly tagged the runner coming down from first for an unassisted triple play. He was there, but his astonishing play in 1941 wasn't much of a conversation piece. And there was one of the last quarterbacks at the University of Chicago, who played a one-man

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Bugle seeks newsboys

The Bugle is seeking newsboys and girls to deliver newspapers, in Niles, on Thursdays. Several routes are now open and this is your opportunity to earn extra dollars. For information call: 966-3900

Oakton Softball team



Students, alumni, faculty, and staff from Oakton Community College slugged their way to a 7-7 season record this summer in the Evanston 16-inch Softball League. While they didn't win first place in the League, the Oakton Players felt satisfied. This is the seventh year of participation by an Oakton team. Shown-above are (front, left to right) Howard Warso, Evanston; Rich Doubek, Mt. Prospect; Steven Schada, Winnetka; Frank Fonsino, Des Plaines; and Rich Rasmussen, Chicago; (back, left to right) Jeff Fougereousse, Morton Grove; Jeff Nelson, Des Plaines; Rich Miller, Palatine; Dennis Jahnke, Morton Grove; Tom Jorndt, Chicago; and Jim Bush, Evanston.

Call for Police Reserves brings 50 applicants

A request for more than 50 applicants to expand the Niles Police Reserve Corps was not surprising, said Police Chief Charles Emrikson, last week.

"I'm not surprised because it's what I expected but we have nothing to compare it to, so I'm not able to tell whether it's unusual or not," was Chief's enigmatic observation. He said he had fully expected "around 50" candidates.

All but two are Niles residents. The two who are from the unincorporated area northwest of Niles will not be eligible said the police chief. He noted the age group as being from 21 to 44 years centering "generally in the mid-upper twenties."

Emrikson initiated a call for more reserves thru the media last month when he appeared before a village board meeting. He requested the Board to withhold yearly appointments of reserve officers to a future date in order to include names of new accepted applicants.

He said more than the present 35 reserves of men and women were needed to handle the increasing number of police details. Also, he said, pressure from the village board relative to vandalism concerned him and he needed more "bodies" to combat the increase in vandalism incidents.

"Our figures (statistics) on vandalism are no different from other towns but," said the Chief, he "had ideas that something might be accomplished thru use of reserves that could not be done with full-time police officers or civilians."

Of the present reserves, ten are already in full use as police dispatchers, maintenance people and in capacities which make them unavailable for other police duties he said.

Emrikson said he looks to final selection of a "possible 15 to 20"

individuals for recommendation to the village board. Although appointments are made to the end of the fiscal year, next April 30, a 6 to 8 month training period of the reserve officer will make the individual ready for "street duty" sometime next March he said.

Reserves are required to work a minimum of 4 hours per month on an unpaid, voluntary basis. However, said the Chief, when on detailed assignment, requested by a potential employer, the reserve receives \$5.65 per hour as set by the village board.

Trainees are required to obtain certification under a Firearms Course required by the state, "a highly concentrated 24-hour course over 3 Saturdays" time" noted Emrikson, "which teaches the applicant how to shoot and when to shoot." He must fire a qualifying score for certification.

Further training not demanded by the State but required by the village consists of local classes such as a 400-hour course thru the Cook County Sheriff's office said the Chief.

The cost of purchasing personal equipment is somewhat prohibitive said Emrikson. Uniforms, gunbelt and a weapon add up to more than a \$1000 personal outlay. However, the Chief noted, some applicants "and we have these in the reserves now" are successful businessmen who have no hobbies but want to get "involved in something useful. Money doesn't mean that much to them."

Applicants will be selected by a committee of three Division Commanders and the Chief on eligibility, availability of hours and willingness to purchase equipment.

Citing vandalism as the no. 1 priority need to enlarge the police reserve corps, the Chief said applicants' availability was of the utmost importance. Prime time use, he said, was 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. over a period when full-time of-

ficers were occupied) and from 7:30 p.m. to midnight or later. "When the sun goes down, the animals come out," he said somewhat humorously.

Reserves are under the jurisdiction of the Police Chief who, by ordinance, has authority to fire those who do not meet village standards. However, he pointed out, the same authority does not extend to dismissal of full-time officers.

"Most people don't know much about the reserve corps, but," noted the departmental head, "it takes several years to develop a good reserve officer."

Reserves do not take the place of regular police he emphasized. "Rather, they augment the police force—there's a vast difference between the two."

While reserves have full police powers, Emrikson said arrests by the reserves are discouraged "unless absolutely necessary to preserve life."

Use of reserve officer is centered toward patrol of Golf Mill Shopping Center; walking detail in needed areas such as Nordica and the Prospect-Grand area; in a "multitude" of traffic assignments and during Golf Mill art exhibits.

In looking thru the applications (which includes 7 to 8 women) the police Chief noted "a super bunch of applicants," but unfortunately, selection of approximately 15 to 20 will leave a super group of qualified people who will be extremely disappointed."

Senior Citizens' NEWS AND VIEWS

News for all Niles Seniors from the Trident Senior Center

8060 Oakton, Niles 967-6100, ext. 75

COMMISSIONERS GOLF TOURNAMENT

A special day is planned for Wednesday, September 19. The first Senior Citizen Commissioners Golf Tournament will be held at Tam Golf Course. Entry fee is \$50 (which includes a free golf ball). You must submit four scorecards of rounds played between August 1 and September 7. These will be used to determine handicap. For more information and to sign up, contact the Niles Senior Center, 8060 Oakton at 877-6100, ext. 75.

PICNIC

Just a reminder that our Annual Picnic will be held tomorrow, Friday, August 17 at Niles College (Harlem and Touhy). Everyone's invited!

QUILTING

A change has been made in the date of quilting from August 15 to Wednesday, August 22. Items are handmade from material scraps and can be used at home and as gifts. Stop in on the 22nd at 1:30. There's no fee for quilting.

BROOKFIELD ZOO TRIP

If you haven't purchased your ticket for the zoo trip, call us today. The date of this trip is Friday, August 24 and we'll be leaving at 9:30 a.m. Cost for transportation, admission, safari ride and dolphin show is \$3.50. Lunch is on your own.

RTA SPEAKER

Looking for a way to get around without the high cost of gas? We will have a guest speaker from NORTRAN and the RTA to present information and alternatives to driving. These speakers will be here on Monday August 27 at 1 p.m. Questions will be answered for you.

MENS CLUB BARBEQUE

The Men's Club Barbeque will be held on Friday, August 31 at 12:30 p.m. All men are invited to attend and wives are invited also. The cost is \$2.25 for a complete lunch. Sign up at the Center.

Senior Adult Center Leaning Tower Family "Y"

A newcomer's tea is planned on Monday, August 27 at 1:30 p.m. by the Senior Adult Center of Leaning Tower Family "Y." for all new members who have joined since January 1. At this reception, new members will have the opportunity to meet and get acquainted with the board, members and staff.

Herb Gosstrom, President, will show some interesting slides of our center and Ed Oehler will provide a program of lovely piano music. A tour through the Leaning Tower Family "Y" Building is planned for those who are not yet familiar with the Adult Center's activities.

Leaning Tower's Senior Adult Center is proud of the fact that there are more than 1000 Seniors who are members of the Center, including 200 married couples and almost as many men as women. Over eighty activities are available to meet their social, physical, cultural, and educational needs. Each week there are approximately 100 bowlers, 500 swimmers and 150 Seniors who do exercises.

For information call Dr. Gosstrom at the Senior Center—647-8222 between the hours of 10 and 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday.

Park Ridge Senior Citizens

Gold Key Ice Cream Social will be held on Sunday, August 19 in the Steiner House yard, Centennial Park, from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Come and visit your old friends or meet new ones. Those who choose to bring a cake, pie, or cookies will pay only 75¢ for the balance of their refreshments. To those who choose not to bring anything, the charge will be \$1.50 for all you can eat. Guests can create their own ice cream sundaes and entertainment will be provided. All senior citizens are welcome but we must have reservations to plan the food. For more information or to make reservations, call 823-2114 afternoons.

Village of Skokie

Bob Wallace and Larry Ekstrom of E. F. Hutton and Company will be guest speakers on Thursday, August 23 at 9:30 a.m. at the Skokie Senior Council facility, 4436 Oakton st. They will present a program entitled "Beating Inflation on a Fixed Income: Alternative Investment Strategies" to the Council's Mens Group.

Please call 673-0500, ext. 208 or 209 for further information.

Northwest Suburban Friendship Guild

The Northwest Suburban Friendship Guild will hold their meeting on Tuesday, August 21 at 12:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

July and August birthdays will be honored with a birthday cake. A Travelogue will be narrated by Barry S. Rosen, an attorney. You do not have to be a member to attend. For information call 965-0600 or 296-4699.

League of Women Voters open house

The League of Women Voters of Morton Grove-Niles will hold an all-day informational public open house Tuesday, August 21, from 9:30 to 4 at the home of membership chairperson Helen Barron at 9122 Marion, Morton Grove.

Everyone is invited to drop in at anytime for as long as desired, even if only for a few minutes. Entire families are welcome—husbands, wives, and children of all ages—along with friends and neighbors. Light refreshments will be served. League officers and members will be on hand to give information on such points as these:

What is the League of Women Voters and what does it do? What is the League program of study and action for this year? What is going on in local village governments, schools, parks, and libraries? What are the current problems and what are the League positions on the issues involved?

Area newcomers may get information on how and where to register and vote and learn about many available community services. For more information about the open house, call 965-2209.

Assisting Mrs. Barron on the membership committee are Selma Goldsmith, Pauline Hadhazy, Estelle Hodes, and Barbara Tuch, who have been hostesses at a series of neighborhood coffees for prospective members.

The League of Women Voters, a non-partisan grass roots organization, is now open to any citizen of voting age whose goal is to become more informed and involved in governmental issues.

SUPER FOOD BUYS

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VENICE MAID 15 Oz. 49¢

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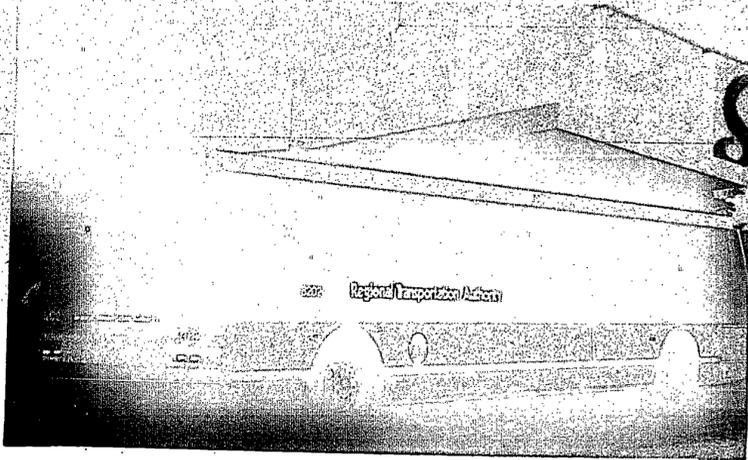
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A total of 205 of the Grumman Flexible buses have been purchased by RTA at a cost of about \$92,000 per bus. The first shipment began arriving at South Suburban Safeway Lines, North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN), West Towns and Suburban Transit garages Thursday.

"These Grumman Flexible buses are a new design in transit vehicles with improved passenger comfort and operation and maintenance efficiency and RTA is very pleased to be introducing them at a time when public transportation is so crucial to our nation's energy needs," said RTA Chairman Lewis W. Hill.

"It is particularly important to be receiving additional buses now when energy problems are causing rapid ridership growth. This much needed equipment will enable RTA to update its present

(Photo by Carol Holmberg) fleet and refurbish older models for future use," Chairman Hill further stated.

RTA officials expect all of the buses to be delivered by the end of the year. The buses will be paid for with federal and state grants and from RTA resources.

Of the 205 buses purchased by RTA, 45 will be delivered to South Suburban Safeway Lines, 209 E. 154th st., Harvey; 20 to Suburban Transit, 5800 W. 95th st., Oak Lawn; 55 to NORTRAN, 900 E. Northwest hwy., Des Plaines; 75 to West Towns, 259 Lake st., Oak Park; five to Waukegan North Chicago Transit Co., 1400 W. 10th st., Waukegan, and 5 to Elgin Department of Transportation, 150 Dexter ct., Elgin.

Passenger-oriented features on the new buses include a larger, easy-to-read destination sign, larger tinted glass windows, a dual air-conditioning "climate control" system with improved insulation, a back-up power vent unit which will circulate outside air if the air-conditioning system should fail and more comfortable riding characteristics. The buses seat 48 passengers.

Grumman Flexible buses also feature full-length overhead grab rails, a wider front door, front and rear stepwell de-icers and cantilevered seats which provide more leg and foot room and create wider aisles.

Jerome M. Schild

Sergeant Jerome M. Schild, son of Martin Schild of 10010 Old Orchard Ct., Skokie, recently participated in Global Shield '79, an Air Force exercise conducted by the Strategic Air Command.

Sergeant Schild is a security specialist with a SAC unit at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base here.

His mother, Rose M. Schild, resides in Morton Grove.

On the OTHER HAND

by Diane Miller

"Illinois Smiles for Little City" tag day... Many of the volunteers who tagged last weekend at the Golf Mill Shopping Center for this very worthy cause told us that people were extremely generous and very pleasant. Happy Face stickers were given out to all who made a donation to help the special children of Little City who are mentally handicapped and blind. Niles Mayor Nick Blase who headed the newly formed Suburban Mayors Committee for this special fund drive and "volunteer army" are to be commended.

New Church Elder-trustee... Mary Marusek, former Niles Park District commissioner will be ordained and installed as an Elder-Trustee of the Niles Community Church, 7401 Oakton, Niles during the 10 a.m. worship service on Sunday, August 26. Congratulations, Mary.

Local business woman wins election... Eunice Conn of E. B. Conn Vending Inc., 8565 W. Dempster, Niles and a member of the Niles Chamber of Commerce and Industry has been elected as a delegate to Washington, D. C. for the White House Conference on Small Business from January 14 thru January 17. According to Mrs. Conn, 55 delegates from the mid-west will take part in the conference and are planning to present a legislative package for the 1980 Congress which will guide the course and growth of small businesses for the next two decades.

A sure winner... Bugle congratulations to Niles Police Officer Chuck Giovanelli and his lovely wife Judy on the arrival of their baby daughter Christina on August 6 at Lutheran General Hospital. With her mom's looks and her dad's personality, this lovely little lass is bound to be a winner. We also wish to extend our congratulations to Niles Police Sgt. Frank Wichlac and his wife Florence on the arrival of their first grandchild, a little boy.

Join hands and circle around... The Niles Squares are once again sponsoring square dancing lessons for beginners which will start on Monday, September 10 at the Niles Recreation Center, 7877 Milwaukee ave. and each Monday thereafter from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The lessons will be taught by one of the "best," Cliff Benson. If you're interested, call Bill Pugh at 965-0468.

Benefit Polka Dance... A Polka Dance sponsored by the White Eagle Chapter of the Polish Welfare Association will be held on Friday, Sept. 14 at the White Eagle Restaurant, 6839 N. Milwaukee ave., Niles. Donation is \$5 per person with a cash bar. Music will be provided by Jerry Zachara and begins at 8 p.m. For an evening of fun and dancing, don't miss this event.

Special Farmer's Market Day

Special activities including music, a bake sale, and money saving coupons for Skokie stores are planned for the Sunday, August 19 Skokie Farmers Market.

Orchard Village, a community for mentally retarded adults, will take over the presentation area at the market on Sunday, providing a cake bake sale, a 3-piece musical combo, balloons for the children, and informational material on the Orchard Village facility.

Along with this, the Downtown Skokie Merchant's Association has arranged to pass out sheets of

coupons, good for substantial savings during the week in a number of Downtown Skokie stores.

The farmers market, held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 4830 Oakton each Sunday, regularly attracts between 6,000 and 9,000 people who buy fresh produce from 20 to 25 farmers from all over the Midwest.

All the vegetables and fruits sold at the market are grown by the farmers selling them.

Skokie's farmers market continues to draw large crowds like this one each Sunday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at village parking lot, 4830 Oakton, in Skokie. On Sunday, August 19, those crowds will be treated to special activities including music, a bake sale, balloons for the children and coupons for bargains at Downtown Skokie stores. In addition, the usual compliment of 20 to 25 farmers will be on hand to sell fresh fruits and vegetables.

Saint Benedict graduate

Official list of graduates from the College of Saint Benedict at ceremonies Saturday, May 25, has just been issued by William Van Cleve, registrar.

Included among the graduates is Patricia M. Barrett of Niles.

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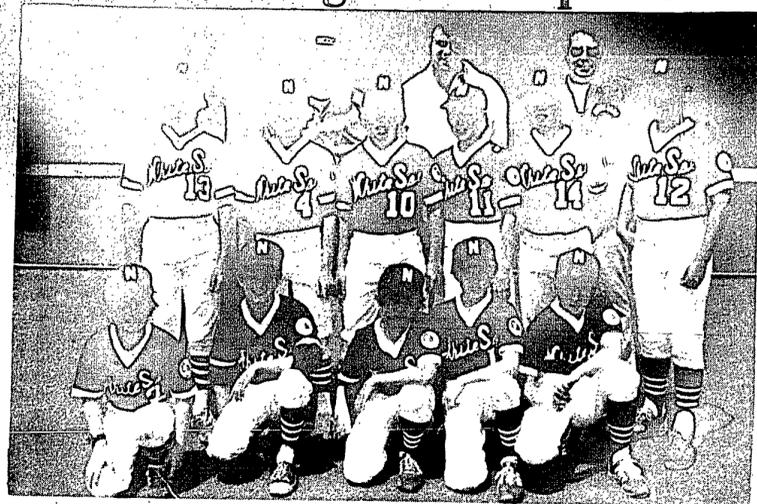
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Shown above are the White Sox team members who are the 1979 Little League Eastern Division and World Series Champs.

Kneeling from left to right: M. Henriksen, T. Gambio, G. Szymaniak, G. Hickey, M. Goldberg; Standing, 1st row, left to right: S. Giovanelli, J. Hickey, N. DiNapoli, B. Allocco, M. Mueller, J. Kostorzewa; Standing, 2nd row: R. Henriksen

(coach), J. Kostzewa (manager), J. Hickey (coach), F. Gambio (coach). Not pictured are coaches N. DiNapoli and Szymaniak.

The White Sox had a season record of 16-2 and wish to thank their sponsor, Harig Mfg. Co. and the team parents for their support throughout the season.

Bronco Round Robin tournament

A's 3, DODGERS 4

The Big Blue advanced to the championship game by defeated the Tough A's 4-3 in a cliff hanger. The Dodgers had only 3 hits, 2 singles by Nawrocki and a single by Langston. A long fly by Early to left field was misplayed and brought in the first 2 runs. Skillful baserunning and walks brought in the deciding runs in the 4th. The pitching staff of Kosina and Terpinas plus the bullpen ace, Nawrocki, was the difference in the game. Our hats off the big "A" team.

WHITE SOX 9, A's 11

Home runs by Mike Fritze-3 doubles by Mike Composono.

Perfect bunt by Bob Ginochilo. Game ending super catch by Dan Arendt at first.

CUBS 9, DODGERS 1

The Cubs defeated the Dodgers 9-1 to win the Niles Bronco Round Robin Baseball Tournament. On route to their championship the Cubs defeated the Pirates 10-2 and the Orioles 9-2. The Cubs played brilliantly during the championship series; giving up only five runs and committing only three errors. The winning Cubs included John Valenta, Mark Mizialko, Art Dospil, John Plodzien, Scott Christiansen, John Imber, John Watrach, Chris Krubert, Wayne Potrue, Mike

Jerfita and Jim Marra.

The victory over the Dodgers included excellent pitching by John Watrach. John Imber and

Wayne Potrue, Scott Christiansen were brilliant at 3rd base. Wayne Potrue, John Watrach and Art Dospil were the hitting stars. John Plodzien walked three times, and stole three bases.

Manager Richard Brennan and Coach John Imber are proud of the Cubs players who won their last five games, two in the regular season and three in the Round Robin Tournament. We also thank the Cub Parents who cheered their sons on.

Padres 8, Red Sox 7

The Red Sox almost pulled off a miracle in this championship game with the Padres. Being behind 8 to 1 in the last inning and showing almost no hitting defense, except for Bob Ugel's double, and a single by Frank Ciminello to account for the only Red Sox run, the Red Sox started coming to life as Kunkowski got hit by a pitch, base on Balls to Henrich and Hanson loaded the bases. As Becroft was hitting, Kunkowski scored on a wild pitch only to find he was put out due to a very controversial interference call on the batter. The Batter Becroft walked to reload the bases with one out. Two more walks to Bachmier and Mitchell made the score 8 to 3. Randy Dudgeon and Bob Ugel each singled to make the score 8 to 7. Ugel then stole 2nd base and went to 3rd as Ciminello grounded out to first, but he could not score as Solan grounded out to first to end the final game of 8 to 7. Both teams made great defensive plays, especially 2 great plays at short stop by Ugel and later Dudgeon and an outstanding diving catch in right field by Mike Henrich. We wish the best for all the Red Sox Players in their future years with the Niles Baseball and a special thanks of appreciation to

Messrs. Dudgeon, Mitchell and Hedrich for their coaching help and Mrs. Dudgeon our scorekeeper and of course, the Red Sox parents for their support.

World Series Game # 2 White Sox 8, Reds 5

A pressure game for the Sox who were looking for their eleventh consecutive win in a row and the second of the World Series Game. The Sox jumped out over the Red pitchers for 5 runs in the 1st, 1 in the 2nd, and 2 in the 6th to wrap up the title. Their batters left 12 men stranded on base. The RBI's honors were shared by Gambio, Giovanelli, DiNapoli, Mueller, and Kostorzewa. The tension of the game got off to the normally flawless Sox defense which committed 4 errors and allowed 3 unearned runs to score. However, in the true fashion of the champions they are, they held the Reds scoreless behind the last inning pitching of J. Hickey and a brilliant pick-off by catcher J. Kostorzewa and third baseman Gambio in an attempt to steal third. The Sox ended the year with an overall 18 to 2 record. The White Sox beat the Reds, and they beat the thunderstorms and now they are the Champions.

"The Boys of Summer"

by Richard Brennan (Cubs Manager)

The Bronco League Baseball League started on a cold, windy Sunday in May as the Dodgers defeated the A's and ended on a hot, humid Monday afternoon in August as the Cubs defeated the Dodgers. During this period, many events occurred.

They came from all areas of Niles one afternoon for tryouts at the Niles Recreation Center. As coaches watched boys of twelve years and even one girl, players

threw and caught to the best of their ability to impress the coaches seated at a long table. Coaches were busy rating the players: Can he catch? Can he throw? Can he pitch? Is he a lefty? Does he fit on my team? Each player wore a number on his back to be identified during the draft. The best players were chosen quickly in the first and second round. Coaches had to analyze their next selections to round out a well-balanced team. After teams were selected, coaches asked each other if they knew anything about the players they had picked.

That evening coaches notified their players to tell what team they were on and the time of the first practice. A week after the draft, the first crisis of the League occurred. Some boys wanted to register late. This situation caused turmoil within the board of directors of the League and many key executives resigned.

Opening day finally arrived with the traditional parade, picture-taking and of course, the free hamburgers. The first game was played that afternoon, as the Dodgers defeated the A's in a thriller 5-4. As the season progressed, pitchers began to become more familiar with balk rules, outfielders learned where to throw the ball and players began to work as a team. The Orioles finally won first place as they defeated the Red Sox on the last day to go ahead of the Dodgers and the A's.

After the regular season, the Cubs won the Round Robin Tournament Bronco division, also the 5 ft. and under the 5 ft and over All Stars participated in tournaments.

It was an excellent Bronco League this season and lots of fun for the managers, parents and players.

Maine Northfield Senior All Stars

Chicago Lions eliminated MN in the Fox Lake Sectionals. Chicago Lions won 6 to 2, were hit 8 to 6, but capitalized on 6 errors by a leading infield giving up 6 unearned runs. Joel Kraiman and Darren Pacholski pitched well in a losing cause, as both stroked two singles each, Earl Sepke, Jim Tunick, and Rich Wiltse each singled one. Other players were Mike Krule, Ira Brenner, Paul Langer, Jim Morrison, Dan Godzicki, Matt Kaplan, Pat Wiltse, Rob Loken, Marc Eisenberg and Craig Heraty.

Chicago Lions then beat Libertyville 1 to 0 and 3 to 1 for the Championship and now move to Burbank for the State Finals. SENIOR LEAGUE: Domestic Utility 5, D & G Plastic 0

Jim Pappas pitched a 2 hitter, struck out 10 batters and smashed a home run. Terry Lazar had 2 RBI's on a double and single. Dan Godzicki at 2nd and Jim Morrison at catcher, kept D & G in check. Joel Kraiman wiffed 13, as Joe Kupfer & Rich Carter singled, all in a losing cause.

Cherwin's Shoes 13, D & G Plastic 8 Earl Sepke got the win and Rich Wiltse the save. Rusty Silber stroked 4 singles, Ken Detina and Earl Sepke added 3 singles, with Pat Wiltse getting 2

singles and a double. Mark Protus chipped in with a double and single; Rich Wiltse hammered a home run & triple as Bobby Silvers singled. David Berg Hot Dogs 4, D & G Plastic 3

Darren Pacholski got the win as Craig Heraty picked up the save. Mike Greenberg ripped a double and single, Jim Tunick had 2 singles, Brian Burne doubled as Mike Conidi, Pacholski and Heraty added singles. For D & G, Joe Kupfer hit 2 singles, Joel Kraiman a triple, and Rich Reiger a single.

In a game called because of darkness, Al's Fixall was winning 12 to 9 over Domestic Utility with heavy hitting as Marc Eisenberg hit a "Grand Slam," Jeff Rassmussen tripled, Paul Margolis doubled and singled, plus scored 4 runs, with Steve Borg stroking 2 singles. For Domestic, Terry Lazar tripled with the bases loaded and doubled, Bob Trausch and Jim Morrison singled twice, Jason Rose and John Stamatis added singles. Dave Stryjac and Les Lynn were cited for defensive glove work.

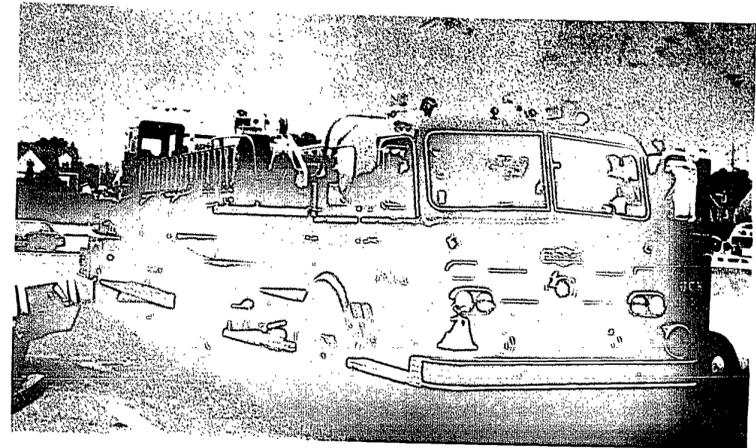
Thursday, August 16 at 5:30, Moell Cadillac will play David Berg Hot Dogs for the National League Championship.



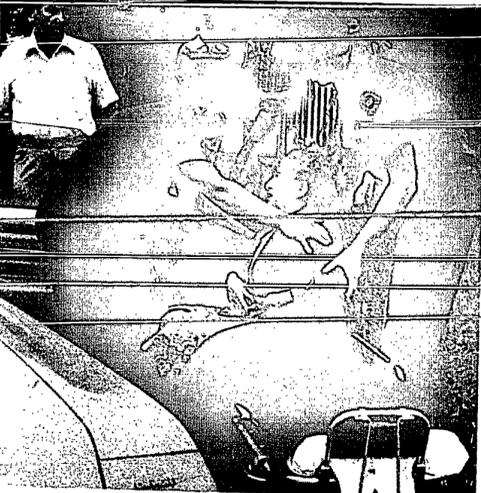
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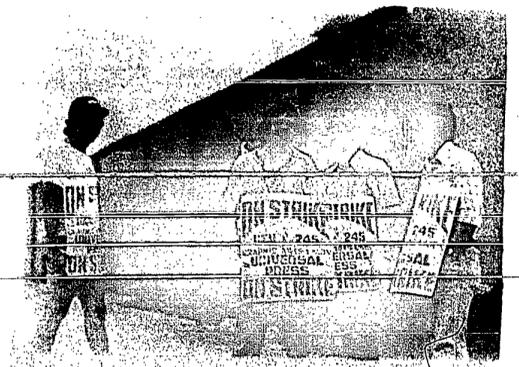
Approximately 4 p.m. Monday afternoon, two cars were involved in a collision at the intersection of Dempster and Sherman. Taken to Lutheran General Hospital with minor injuries was Sarah Larrie of Oak Park, driver of one of the vehicles. Bernard Bauer of Morton Grove was the driver of the other vehicle involved in the accident. Both drivers told police they had the green light and both drivers were issued traffic citations by the Niles police.



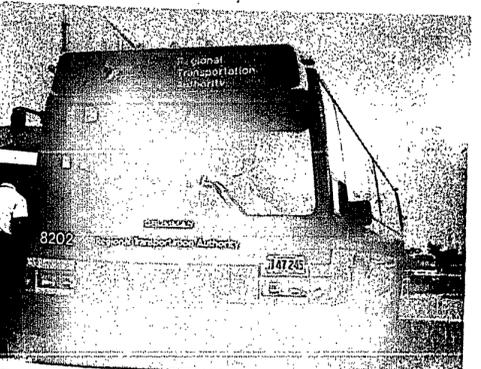
Niles firemen responded to a call at the Pepperidge Farm store in the Lawrencewood Shopping Center, Oakton and Waukegan on Monday morning. Fortunately an overheated fuse box was quickly taken care of and damage was minimal.



Photos by Carol Holmberg



Striking employees of the Universal Press, 6125 Howard are shown picketing the plant last Friday, Aug. 10. 90 per cent of the Lithographic staff of the plant were on strike and bargaining was at an impasse at that time.



RTA displayed one of their new Grumman Flexible 870 buses at the Golf Mill Shopping Center on Monday, Aug. 13. The new bus was open for public inspection until 8 p.m. Monday evening.





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