

Off the NILES POLICE BLOTTER

Sweet Toothed Burglars

A local business was burglarized during the night of Saturday, June 6. According to police, unknown persons entered the Terrace Service station, 8795 Milwaukee ave., by pushing in a boarded up window. Once inside the station burglars broke into a candy machine taking an unknown amount of money and candy.

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A 28 year old Evanston woman was arrested after being observed shoplifting in a local store on Wednesday, June 3. According to police the woman had been shopping at the store, located at 8650 Dempster st., when a store employee saw the woman place a \$25 dress in her purse. After being detained the woman was transported to the Niles Police Department. While being processed by police it was determined that the Evanston woman had entered the U.S. illegally from Jamaica. After being detained by Niles Police, the Evanston woman was turned over to officials from the U.S. Immigration Naturalization Services.

Drunken Driving

A 21 year old Morton Grove man was arrested for traffic violations on Tuesday, June 2. Police report stopping the man in the 6600 block of Milwaukee ave. after observing him driving 57 miles per hour in a 35 miles per hour zone. After curbing the car, Niles Police detected alcohol on the man's breath. After being brought to the Niles Police Department, the Morton Grove man was charged with speeding, driving while under the influence of alcohol and driving without headlights on. After being processed he was assigned a July court date and released on \$2,000 bond.

Up the river without a suit

A 58 year old Chicago woman was arrested after being seen shoplifting from a local store on Sunday, June 7. According to police, the woman was shopping at Sportmart, 7233 Dempster st., when she was seen concealing a swimsuit valued at \$86.44. After leaving the store without paying for the swim suit, the woman was detained. She was taken to the Niles Police Department and charged with retail theft. Following being processed the Chicago woman was assigned a July court date and released on \$1,000 bond.

Just one of those days

A 21 year old Glen Ellyn resident was arrested for numerous traffic violations on June 1 while driving in the 7900 block of Caldwell ave. After curbing the subject, police learned the man was wanted by Wheaton Police for outstanding traffic warrants. After being brought to the Niles Police Department, the man was charged with resisting arrest, and after being processed, was assigned a June court date and released on \$1,000 bond. Returning to his auto which had been left on Caldwell ave., the Glen Ellyn resident found unknown persons had gained access to his car and stolen his radio. The man reported the theft to police.

Hungry Thieves

Unknown persons stole 18 loaves of French bread from a local business of Friday, June 5. According to police, the thieves were seen in their cars in front of the Hi Way Club, 7620 Milwaukee ave., at 7:15 a.m. Police report the thieves ran from their car, stole 18 loaves of bread from in front of the kitchen door and left the area. Hi Way Club officials estimated the value of the stolen bread at \$20.

Beats doing the wash

A 59 year old Skokie resident was arrested after being seen shoplifting in a local store on Saturday, June 6. According to police, the Skokie resident was shopping at J.C. Penney's, 220 Golf Mill, when store employees observed the resident place 12 pair of underwear and one nightgown into a tote bag. Upon leaving the store, the Skokie resident was detained and held for police. After being transported to the Niles Police Department, the Skokie resident was charged with retail theft. Following processing, the woman was assigned a July court date and released on \$1,000 bond.

Legion Oratorical Winner

Ken Rice, the 17 year old Maine East senior of Des Plaines, gone on to be judged the Department of Illinois (state) winner. Rice had successfully passed through 7 District and Cook County (1 Division) Legion competitions in both extemporaneous and prepared orations.

Under existing law, a person convicted of criminal tax offenses, in addition to whatever sentence is imposed, is also required to pay the tax determined to be due as well as interest and civil penalties that may be assessed. The investigation was conducted by the Internal Revenue Service.



The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Rice, Kenneth was selected as the state winner in a recent competition held at the Granite City High School-South in that city sponsored by Post #113 and school officials there.

The American Legion Auxiliary was represented by Mrs. Leona Best, Americanism Chairman; and Legion dignitaries include Vice Commander Mel Smith who presented the awards to the contestants.

The Legion Oratorical Contest requires students to speak on a prepared oration, and then they are given a topic also pertaining to another amendment to speak on extemporaneously.

Rice will now go on to compete in the Regional Contest which is to be held in Peoria, Ill.

L'wood man sentenced for tax evasion

Donald E. Berghern, District Director of the Internal Revenue Service for Northern Illinois, announced that Avelino Maldonado of Lincolnwood was sentenced today to three years probation, \$15,000 in fines and payment of the cost of prosecution for filing false and fraudulent Federal Income Tax returns.

Maldonado, age 52, resides at 7325 Prairie in Lincolnwood. Maldonado had plead guilty on April 23, 1981 to each of three counts of the criminal indictment, filed January 29, 1981, which charged him with subscribing to false and fraudulent income tax returns for the year 1974, 1975, and 1976. The charges stemmed from underreporting of interest income.

Judge Grady announced the sentence. Under existing law, a person convicted of criminal tax offenses, in addition to whatever sentence is imposed, is also required to pay the tax determined to be due as well as interest and civil penalties that may be assessed. The investigation was conducted by the Internal Revenue Service.

Seek host families for exchange students

An exciting opportunity has been made available to foreign exchange students to live in the United States for one or two semesters by the Educational Resource Development Trust. The trust is a non-profit educational foundation designated by the US International Communications Agency as a sponsor in accordance with the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961. The trust is seeking to place ten students with host families in the metropolitan area of Chicago.

The purpose of the program is to promote better friendship and world peace through cross-cultural understanding, and what better way than at the grass roots level with a person-to-person exchange. It is an opportunity to provide teenagers with the unique experience of sharing customs. Most of the students waiting placement at this time are from Germany and Brazil, although there are students from Argentina, Chile, Ecuador, France, Spain, Sweden, and Thailand in need of a surrogate family.

To qualify as a host family, it is preferred that there be a teenager of the same age and sex in the home. These contacts often continue for many years after the mutually rewarding experience. Interested families should contact the local representative, Mr. A.E. Carney at 386-6808 any evening.

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Round-up those paperback books collecting dust and taking up space in your closet, bring them to the American Red Cross Office, 617 N. Main st., Mount Prospect. The Red Cross has posters and collection containers for your use and will arrange to have a volunteer pick-up the books. For additional information call the Red Cross Office at 255-0703.

Niles Fire Dept.

Tuesday, June 2

12:47 p.m. - Five Niles Fire Department vehicles responded to a fire in an apartment on the 7800 block of Nordica ave. The fire, which began in the living room, may have been caused by smoking materials. After extinguishing the blaze, firemen removed smoldering furniture from the apartment.

4:35 p.m. - A 62 year old Chicago resident and a 34 year old Skokie resident were injured during an auto accident at the intersection of Touhy ave. and Melvina st. Both men were transported to Lutheran General Hospital by Niles Paramedics.

Wednesday, June 3

4:12 a.m. - An 80 year old resident of the Millview Nursing Home, 8333 Golf rd., was reported having difficulty breathing. The resident was transported to Lutheran General Hospital by fire department ambulance.

10:51 a.m. - A 61 year old Glenview resident was reported to have passed out at J.C. Penney's 220 Golf Mill. The Glenview resident was brought to Lutheran General Hospital by Niles paramedics.

11:28 a.m. - A 61 year old Niles resident was reported to have been injured after falling at Jerry's Market, 7901 Milwaukee ave. The Niles resident was brought to Lutheran General Hospital by fire department ambulance.

7:58 p.m. - A 20 year old Park Ridge man was described as having injured his shoulder while playing softball at Jomqui Park, 7801 Oriole st. The Park Ridge resident was taken to Lutheran General Hospital by fire department ambulance.

10 p.m. - A resident of the 8100 block of Oconto st. was reported to have injured his head. The resident was brought to Lutheran General Hospital by fire department ambulance.

Thursday, June 4

10:33 a.m. - A resident of the 6700 block of Forestview ln. was reported ill and in need of hospitalization. The resident was brought to Lutheran General Hospital by fire department ambulance.

1:34 p.m. - An 18 year old Glenview resident was reported to have suffered a possible broken wrist after falling from his bicycle at the intersection of Caldwell ave. and Oakton st. The Glenview resident was transported to Lutheran General Hospital by fire department ambulance.

3:14 p.m. - A 27 year old Arizona resident was injured when his motorcycle struck a bus in the 7900 block of Nordica ave. The Arizona resident was brought to Lutheran General Hospital by Niles paramedics.

Friday, June 5

12:34 p.m. - A 9 year old student at Nelson School, 8901 Ozanam st., was described as having injured his eye. The student was brought to Lutheran General Hospital by fire department ambulance.

4:20 p.m. - A resident of the 7800 block of Waukegan rd. was described as bleeding and in need of hospitalization. The resident was taken to Lutheran General Hospital by Niles paramedics.

Nilehi athletes

Niles North High School seniors Kathy Meyer and Marty Litwin and Niles West seniors Cindy Michael and Steve Rosenblum were named outstanding senior athletes for 1980-81 by their respective schools. Each competed this year on the varsity teams of more than one sport. Meyer in basketball, volleyball and softball, Litwin in football and track, Michael in basketball and volleyball and Rosenblum in cross country and indoor and outdoor track.

Rosenblum was also elected the MVP by his teammates in both indoor and outdoor track. Other Niles West athletes in spring sports named MVP's by their teammates are Leo Moritz for baseball, Bob Todd for gymnastics, Larry Kong for tennis, Jill Boepple for softball and Laura Friedlander for track.

Niles North athletes named as MVP's are Harold Schwartz in baseball, Mike Lanford in gymnastics, Greg Smith in tennis, Howard Danzyger in indoor track, Jeff Turkin in outdoor track. Kathy Meyer in softball and Carolyn Lammersfeld in track.

Gordon A. Masalihit
Army Pvt., Gordon A. Masalihit, son of Thomas S. Masalihit of 9522 Crawford Ave., Skokie, Ill., has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

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PARK DISTRICT NEWS

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Niles parks gear up for Y.C.C. program

With an official kick-off meeting and introduction to this summer's Niles Park District Youth Conservation Corp. (Y.C.C.) Program, it promises to be a productive six week learn as you work adventure for all concerned.

On Thursday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m., in the Park District's Rec. Center, will be an orientation and information session for the summer Y.C.C. staff, parents and relatives; the general public is also invited.

The Y.C.C. is a summer employment program for young men and women ages 15-18 years, who work, earn and learn together by doing projects which will develop and conserve natural resources. The staff, directed by Niles Park District's Superintendent of parks, Tom Lippert, have been involved this week in training and preparing for the six week

session-June 22 to July 31, 1981. The initial conservation work will take place in the neighborhood parks of Niles, and for further information contact Tom Lippert, Superintendent of Parks and Y.C.C. Director for the Niles Park District, telephone 967-6404 or 967-6633. All participant openings have been confirmed and filled for this summer.

Job openings at Tam Course

The Tam Golf Course is now seeking help at the concession stand. This summer position is open and applicant must be at least 21 yrs. of age. For more information, stop by the course at Howard and Caldwell or call 965-9687.

Jr. golf league

The Tam Golf Course is ready to take registration for the Junior Golf League. Classes, which include films, golfing and instructions, are open to boys age girls 17 years of age and under. Lessons will be held on Monday June 15 to Aug. 17 or on Thursday June 18 to Aug. 20. Call Jack Henriksen at 965-9697 for information.

4th of July parade plans underway

The Niles Park District is already preparing the plans for their annual 4th of July Parade. Don't miss out on this festive opportunity! All organizations and/or individuals who are interested in marching in our parade, please call 967-6633 for information on this annual celebration.

In-person registration to begin June 13

The Niles Park District will hold in-person registration for all its summer classes and programs on June 13 at 9:30 a.m. Register for classes like Adult Learn to Swim, Tennis, Gymnastics, Trampoline, Art Class or one of our Family Trips. Call 967-6633 for information on summer happenings!

Oktoberfest trip

The Niles Park District is offering special trips beginning this fall. These trips are open to all adult Niles residents. They are compiled by Lampert Tours in Chicago. The Niles Park District is offering them to you at a most reasonable rate. Our first tour is to the Oktoberfest in Ontario, Canada, from October 13-16. The cost per person is \$265. A \$50 deposit is needed by July 1. These deposits are refundable. The tour includes round trip deluxe motorcoach transportation, hotel accommodations for three nights, services of a professional tour escort, three dinners, all taxes and gratuities on included services and baggage handling charges for one suitcase per person. Take part in Canada's unique festival where oompah pah bands, beer, sausage and German-style fun abound!! Call 967-6633 for information or stop by the Rec. Center, 7877 Milwaukee ave. for an Oktoberfest flyer.

Cool off this summer. The Morton Grove Park District's two outdoor swimming pools will be opening on Saturday, June 13. Tokens are now on sale at the Park District Office, 634 Dempster, until June 12. After that date tokens can be purchased at the pools everyday after 1:30 p.m.

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Ladies Summer Racquetball

The Morton Grove Park District Courts are offering Ladies Summer Racquetball Leagues. The Leagues will be starting the week of June 22 and are limited to eight players per division.

The following are the Leagues offered: "A" League Mondays 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; "B" League Tuesdays 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; "C" League Wednesdays 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; Novice League Thursdays 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Registration is being taken at the Racquetball desk. For more information call 965-7554.

Walley Ball is coming! Look for it at the Park District Racquetball Courts.

Summer registration

Morton Grove Park District Summer registration is underway at 634 Dempster st. Regular office hours are Monday-Friday 9 to 5 p.m. and Saturday June 6 and 13 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Openings remain in some programs. If you are interested in program information call 965-1200.

Tennis Lessons are available this summer at Oriole National, Prairie View and Harrer Parks. All lessons are taught by USTA professionals acquired through the Touhy Tennis Club. Learn beginning strokes or the most advanced strokes including singles and doubles strategies. Fee: \$16 for 8 lessons. Mini classes will also be available to work on backhand, fore hand and other ground strokes. Call 965-1200 for more information.

Morton Grove Park District Open Tennis Tournament will be held between July 20 and August 7 for opening rounds and August 14 and 15 for semi and final round action. There are categories for everyone beginning.

Summer Gymnastics will keep you in shape over the summer and get you ready for the fall progressive program. Pat Skonberg and assistants will teach on Monday and Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Prairie View Center gymnasium. Fee: \$16.

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Registration is now being taken for the Morton Grove Park District Swimming and Diving Teams. Boys and girls ages 7-18 are eligible. Practices begin Monday June 15. Participants will compete against neighboring park district teams. There will be three home meets during the season.

The Morton Grove Park District is offering a variety of classes to help all age groups feel comfortable and safe in the water. This summer the park district is offering a parent-tot swim class at Oriole Pool at 10 a.m. Children must be between the ages of 12 months and 3 years and wear a diaper, rubber pants and a swim suit. Registered Red Cross swimming instructors will be giving swimming lessons at both community pools. Classes offered are pre-school (4 and 5 yrs.), beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, and swimmers. Four (4) two week sessions will be offered beginning June 22. Fee: \$11 per session.

Adult Swim Lessons will also be offered again this year. This class is open to those 18 years and older. Beginner I class will be held on Monday and Wednesday Nights from 6-7 p.m. Beginner II will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights 6-7 p.m. Both classes will be held at Harrer Pool and begin the week of June 22. Fee: \$20.

Learn the proper actions and techniques needed to handle any aquatic emergency. For those 11-15 years of age a Basic Rescue and Water Safety class is being offered. Session I will begin June 20, session II July 25. The class meets on Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Both sessions will be held at Harrer Pool. Fee: \$12.

For those ages 15 years and older an Advanced Lifesaving class will be offered at Oriole Park on Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Fee: \$15. Class begins June 20.

Register now for athletic programs, Co-Ed sports camp. Boys entering kindergarten through fourth grade and girls entering fourth through eighth grade can participate in Pee Wee Baseball and Girls Softball programs. This 8 week program will stress the fundamentals of batting, fielding, and throwing, plus the rules and strategies of the game. Teams will practice twice a week for the first two weeks and once a week with a game also being played for the remainder of the season. The program begins June 22.

Golf lessons will be held at the Prairie View Center from June 23 through August 13. Fee: \$24. Boys and girls entering grades 4 through 8 can participate in this summer's Co-Ed Sports Camp. Activities offered this year include racquetball, tennis, softball, basketball, swimming and field trips to ball games along with much more. Fee: \$50 per two(2) week session. (Includes field trips and t-shirt.)

6th graders - High Schoolers, carve 3-dimensional wood animals at the Junior Wood Carvers class which meets Tuesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. at Austin Park. Class begins June 30 and emphasizes proper knife handling techniques. Instructor is Bob McFarland. Fee: \$12.

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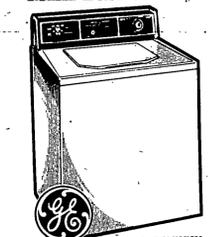
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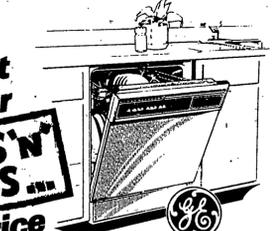
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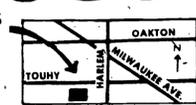
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New Chairman of Premier Banks

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Filing

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on May 26, 1981, testimony and exhibits for consolidated Dockets 78-0388, 80-0203, and 81-0130, setting forth a reconciliation of the Company's Purchased Gas Adjustment (PGA) revenues with actual gas costs.

Further information with respect thereto may be obtained either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois 62706.

A copy of the filing may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY

J. M. Quigley
Senior Vice President
and Secretary

Honor Polish Congress president

A testimonial banquet honoring Aloysius A. Mazewski, President of the Polish National Alliance and Polish American Congress, will be held on Friday, June 26, at the House of the White Eagle, 6845 Milwaukee ave., Niles, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Nina Busse, Chairman of the committee, stated that, "Mr. Mazewski has devoted all his time to fraternal, veteran, patriotic and civic activities. He has been called upon many times to serve in various capacities in governmental commissions.

Mrs. Busse said all proceeds will be designated for food and medical supplies for the people of Poland.

Tickets for the dinner and dance are priced at \$40. For further information phone 286-0500, ext. 261.

Air Force reunion

32nd Bomb Group, 8th Air Force, WW II, Wendling, England - Reunion planned in conjunction with the 8th Air Force Historical Society annual Reunion, Oct. 15-18, St. Paul, MN. For details contact Gil Bausner, 32nd Unit Contact, 2032 E. LaMadera dr., Tucson, AZ 85719, phone 602-326-6010. Veterans from other 8th AF Units can contact the 8th AF Clearing House, c/o E.A. Fessler, 3911 N.W. 173rd Terr., Opa-Locka, FL 33065.

The Premier Banks of Northern Illinois consist of: Golf Mill State Bank, Grayslake National Bank, Libertyville National Bank, First National Bank of Mundelein, and the Premier Bank of Vernon Hills.

Preschool program at Niles Library

Registration has begun for the summer session of preschool programs at the Niles Public Library District. Summer Time, for two-year-olds and an accompanying adult, will be offered at the Main Library, 6960 Oakton, on Tuesdays, 10-10:30 and 11-11:30 beginning July 7. Storytime for children ages 3-5 will be offered at the Main Library on Wednesday 10-10:11, and Thursdays, 10:30-11 and 2-2:30 beginning June 30. These programs present a variety of stories, crafts, film and activities chosen especially for preschoolers.

To register or for more information, call the Main Library at 967-8534 or the Branch Library at 297-6266. Children living outside the Niles Public Library District are welcome to attend if space permits.

Oil paintings donated to Wabash College

Two original oil paintings have recently been presented to Wabash College by Mrs. Edward Slott and Mrs. Phyllis Cooper, both residents of Skokie. Mrs. Slott donated a landscape by Illinois-born artist Oliver Grover, in memory of her husband, Dr. Edward Slott.

The painting presented by Mrs. Cooper is a landscape by Daniel Folger Bigelow, a founder of the Art Institute of Chicago. Mrs. Cooper is the mother of J. James Cooper, a 1981 graduate of Wabash.

Business booming at United Transmission

by Ed Hansen

While many businessmen are grumbling and moaning about the economic decline in their sales, business is booming at UNITED TRANSMISSION, according to Joe Gambino, founder and owner of two automotive repair shops at 7460 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, and 2740 N. Kedzie, Chicago for more than 23 years.

"We've never had it so good, Ed," Joe said to me the other day when I interviewed him. "No problems, eh Joe," I said. "Oh yes, we've got a problem. Our problem is getting the right kind of help."

Joe Gambino is as careful in his selection of help as he is in checking out a sick car. Last year's winner of The Eagle Newspapers Certificate Of Merit For Excellence In Business Achievement, sighed and continued:

"I won't hire a mechanic unless he has the complete experience, the 'know-how' and the credentials that qualify him. If he's a guy who hasn't paid his dues in acquiring the all-around experience in car-care, I don't want him." I ask myself this question: "Would I want him to work on my car? But there's also something else."

"What's that, Joe?" I asked. "He's got to be a dedicated workman - a man that takes personal pride in his own craftsmanship."

"That kind of help is difficult to find," I paused... "You seem to retain your employees, Joe," I said. "You must treat 'em right."

"I try to treat them in the manner I would have liked to have been treated as a young mechanic, Ed," Joe said quietly.

"What do you find in today's labor market, Joe?" I asked. "Is help for you easy to come by?"

"No way, Ed," Joe replied. "It seems that very few of our younger people today desire to become automotive mechanics, although it's a good paying career today."

"Maybe, Joe," I said, "they prefer to become salesmen or executives or some other professional white collar type activity whereby they can keep clean hands."

"Maybe so," Joe said. "What are the most significant things about you, Joe?" I asked. "I'd say a capacity for hard work, determination, and a positive mental attitude, Ed."

NOTE: Maybe, those old Horatio Alger books I read by the scores, when I was a kid, contained a lot of truth. I know they sound banal, and corny today to our more sophisticated youth, but it sure worked in the case of the man I just told you about.

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Niles North and Niles West sweep chemistry awards

All three awards presented each year to the best chemistry teacher and two best chemistry students in the Chicago area by the Chemical Industries Council of the Midwest were presented to the Niles Township High Schools, May 4 at a luncheon at the Ambassador West Hotel, Chicago.

Frank Cardulla, a Niles North High School chemistry teacher, is the 1981 recipient of the Davidson Award. Bestowed by the council annually, the award recognizes outstanding, imaginative and effective high school teaching of chemistry. Only one winner is selected each year. In addition, Marc Zissman and Frank Miller, both of Niles West High School, received scholarship from the Chemical Industries Council and the Chicago Drug and Chemical Association respectively. The two, who take chemistry from Glenn Dessing, were the only two high school students honored at the luncheon.

Also present at the luncheon were Galen Hostler, Niles North

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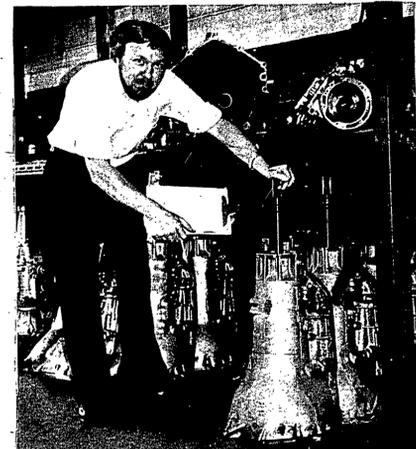
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SJB intramural champs



The 8th grade St. John Brebeuf boys' basketball team was recently honored at a banquet. Greg Patton was awarded the "most valuable player" trophy. The "leadership" award was given to Eric Perkins. Jim Elenz and Mark Mizialko were noted as the "most improved in the squad". The "sportsman ship" trophy went to Peter Balke. Brian Early was noted as the best rebounder.

As the N.B.A. championship playoffs got underway, SJB intramural basketball championship playoffs were also being decided. Twenty-five different teams competed with a total of 177 players. Each team had an average of seven players to enable more playing time for each participant. Boys and girls from fourth thru eighth grade competed in three different divisions designed to equalize competition.

It wasn't a primeval forest, but a basketball court where in the oldest boys division, the champions, the Wildcats, composed of Jim Gotschall, Mike Piento, Mike Strzewski, Joe Magnelli, Steve Pierski, Mark Mizialko, Brian Early, Bob Ugel and coached by Mike Pierski and Paul Marusek, defeated the Bruins. Members of the black uniformed Wildcats all received first place trophies. Receiving second place trophies in the division were the golden uniformed Bruins: Paul Grandinetti, Jim Mastrek, Vince Basso, Tom Beierwaltes, Keith Parlich, Eric Perkins, Frank Kuhn, Jim Hickey and Coach Ted Bieniek.

The team names the girls picked reflected the speed and grace of the SJB girls. The championship of the oldest girls division went to the team composed of the red uniformed Ramblers, with Sue McMahon, Keri Kane, Danae Peterson, Kathy Russel, Michelle Kauth, Eva Wroblewski and coached by Rita Pleisner. Also contending for this division championship were the second place blue Monarchs, who included: Michele Dessimoz, Karen Guerrieri, Christiana Lepold, Jennifer Croke, Kari Cornejo, Karen Baluta and coached by Mr. Dessimoz.

This year the NBA Boston Celtics battled the '8ers for the NBA Eastern Division Championship. At SJB the champions of the intermediate boys division were the green uniformed Celtics comprised of Jerry Romanek, Joe Kumkowski, Glen Thompson, Steven Riley, James Strzewski, David Pavkovic, Mark Dessimoz, Pat Murphy and coached by Mr. Romanek. The black uniformed '8ers came in second in this division. Receiving trophies for their efforts were: Mike Gawronski, Tom Reid, Mark Przybyz, Tony Jao, Craig Niedermaier, Tim Gembro, John Calarco, Ed Schenk, Chuck Pemberton, and coached by Mr. Niedermaier.

In the intermediate girls division, the golden clad Fillies rounded up their individual trophies. The championship team was composed of Chris Wolshon, Krista Eshoo, Kathy Lake, Karen Beefink, Jennifer Braun, Jeana Guerrieri, Kidia Gezycki and were coached by Mr. Wolshon. The Wranglers dressed in black uniforms, were unable to lasso the Fillies but did corral the second place trophies. Diane Mimp, Eileen McAuley, Sue Boscapomi, Linda Strauss, Traci Sherrer, Lori Colosi, Michele Kelly, Noreen Sullivan were coached by Lisa Strauss and Sue Thilmann.

In the youngest boys division, the blue uniformed Hawks soared to the championship. Rob Porzycki, Matthew Sergot, Glenn Grendzinski, John Reid, Andrew Barret, Brian Brown and Coach Mr. Porzycki composed the Hawks team. In second place were the golden Pistons, Shawn Parlich, Fred Braun, Tom Wolshon, Matt Guerrieri, Greg Weiss, Wayne Gofke and coach Mrs. Parlich.

Both teams sparkled as the gleaming blue Diamonds comprised of Karen Hanna, Janet Johnson, Kirstin Hack, Kellie Whittle, Lana Bandacarr, Joan Marusek, Carol Ann Barret and coach Mr. Hack, won individual championship trophies in the youngest girls division in a close battle against the many faceted Gems in black settings. The close championship game, decided by only one point, earned the second place trophies for Tricia Smith, Colleen Gaultfield, Julie Wiltgen, Erin Gotschall, Ronny Callero, Colleen O'Grady, Kelly Kenny and Coach Mr. Smith.

The other participants in the SJB basketball intramurals were the 4th place Phoenix Suns Todd Lantz, Hans Bachmeier, Alan Ochab, Todd Gawronski, Mike Quinn, Jim Basham, Marty Madigan, Greg Hickey, and coach Doug Lantz. The 4th place blue uniformed DePaul Demons included Jim Marra, Peter Balke, John Sypniewski, Jim Elenz, Jim Litz, John Kearney, Gregg Patton, Rich Spears and coach Mr. Patton. The Notre Dame team in their green uniforms captured 3rd place for

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Senior thespians



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Local High Schoolers win trips to Stratford

The Contemporary Arts Discussion group that has met for book and theatre discussions for the past twenty-two years at the Skokie Public Library are happy to announce the four winners of the Shakespeare Essay Contest, held at the Niles Township High Schools, and Chicago: Bob Bremer, Cappy Silver and Gregg Cavill.

The play will open Friday, June 19 and will run on both Saturday and Sunday of that weekend in addition to the three performances on the weekend of June 26. Curtain time for Friday and Saturday performances will be at 8:15 p.m., while Sunday's curtain time is 7:15 p.m.

Bluegrass Concert

Limited tickets are available for the Prairie Union Bluegrass Concert Saturday, June 13, 8 p.m. at the Mayer Kaplan J.C.C., 5050 W. Church st., Skokie.



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Entertainment Guide Tuley High's 50th class reunion

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Rock groups perform at Centrest

The new hard-hitting rock army "Dirt's Raider", along with the amazing new national act "Clone", will raid Centre East in Skokie. The Niles Township Youth Commission, in conjunction with Centre East, is proud to present both of these groups on Friday, June 12 at 8 p.m.

Singles dance

Singles Panorama at the Mayer Kaplan J.C.C., 5050 Church st., Skokie presents a dance for Single graduate students and young professionals in their 20's and 30's, Saturday, June 13 at 8:30 p.m.

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<h3>Movies</h3> <p>Thursday, June 11 at 7:30 p.m. THE OUT OF TOWNERS Neil Simon play with Jack Lemmon. Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect ave., Park Ridge. For information: 825-3123</p> <p>Thursday, June 11 at 2 & 8 p.m. BELL BOOK & CANDLE James Stewart, Kim Novak & Jack Lemmon. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. For information: 673-7774</p> <p>Wednesday, June 17 at 2 & 7:30 p.m. WINGS Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Ln., Northbrook. For information: 272-8224.</p> <p>Thursday, June 18 at 2 & 8 p.m. DOODSWORTH Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton & Mary Astor. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. For information: 673-7774.</p>	<h3>Theatre</h3> <p>June 5 thru June 28 COMPANY Sondheim-Furth musical on marriage. Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. For information: 236-1211</p> <p>Weekends June 5 thru July 18 BLEACHER BUMS Ensemble Theatre Co., 700 W. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect. For information: 673-4669.</p> <p>June 12 & 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. & June 14 from noon to 5 p.m. SUMMER FESTIVAL OF ARTS & CRAFTS Paintings, sculpture, stained glass, pottery, jewelry. Plaza Del Prado, southeast corner of Willow & Pfingsten Rds., Glenview. For information: 761-6200.</p> <p>June 12 & 13 from 11 to 10 p.m. & June 14 from 11 to 6 p.m. ANTIQUA SHOW Lake Forest Academy, Ferry Hall, Route 60, Lake Forest. For information: 234-9210.</p> <p>Sunday, June 14 from 11 to 5 p.m. GREATER CHICAGO JEWISH FOLK ARTS FESTIVAL Jewish artists, musicians & food. Centennial Park, Clark & Sheridan Rd., Evanston. For information: 864-5557.</p> <p>Wednesday, June 17 from 10 a.m. till dusk CUSTER'S LAST STAND ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR Arts & crafts, antiques, food, music, entertainment, sidewalk sale by merchants. Custer St. in Evanston. For information: 328-5657.</p>	<h3>Music</h3> <p>Thursday, June 11 at 8 p.m. WHEATON MUNICIPAL BAND COMPANY Summer concert of marches, overtures, show tunes. Memorial Park Band Shell, Hale & Seminary, Wheaton. For information: 260-2000</p> <p>Friday, June 12 at 8:30 p.m. NORTH SHORE CHAMBER CHOIR Madrigals, Spirituals, Broadway Show Tunes. Karger Recreation Center, 1650 Greenway Rd., Highland Park. For information: 433-2696.</p> <p>Saturday, June 13 at 8 p.m. TENOR RECITAL Ivan Ingul Oks. Weinstein Center, National College of Education, 2840 N. Sheridan Rd., Evanston. For information: 273-2387 ext. 255.</p> <p>Sunday, June 14 at 4 p.m. NORTH SHORE CHAMBER CHOIR Botanic Gardens, Lake Cook Rd. east of Edens Expressway, Glenview. For information: 433-2696.</p> <p>Sunday, June 14 at 2 p.m. SUMMER IN THE PARK: BLUEGRASS Special Consensus Bluegrass Band. Noyes Cultural Center, 927 Noyes, Evanston. For information: 825-7472.</p> <p>Sunday, June 14 at 8:30 p.m. CANDLELIGHT CONCERT St. Luke's Choir of Men & Boys. St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Hinman Ave. & Lee St., Evanston. For information: 475-3633.</p> <p>Tuesday, June 16 at 7 p.m. SPRING THING Concert & Sing-Along. Northwestern Illinois University Chorus, 5500 W. St. Louis, Chicago. For information: 553-4550 ext. 271.</p> <p>Tuesday, June 16 at 7 p.m. & Wednesday, June 17 at 7 p.m. ART IN THE PARKS Poets Recite & Musicians Explore the poetic spirit in song. Lighthouse Landing Park, Central & Sheridan Rd., Evanston. For information: 328-2100.</p> <p>Thursday, June 18 at 8 p.m. PARK RIDGE GILBERT & SULLIVAN SOCIETY Trilby by J. & H. Pinafore, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 306 S. Prospect, Park Ridge. For information: 825-4569.</p> <p>Monday, June 15 at 10:30 a.m. GEORGE PLIMPTON'S NEW YORK & SCOTT JOPLIN: KING OF RAGTIME COMPOSERS Films for senior citizens. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. For information: 673-7774.</p>
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Sculptural breakthrough at Mindscape Gallery

A sculpture show of any magnitude can't be exhibited everywhere. Ordinarily, even Mindscape Gallery, 1521 Sherman Avenue in Evanston, would not be large enough. So, to provide the proper setting for a significant collection of sculpture, Mindscape has made a "break" through their southern gallery wall into an expanded exhibition space.

Their Sculptural Breakthrough show will celebrate the grand opening with works by 15 of America's most innovative sculptors from June 14 thru July 26.

Featured in Sculptural Breakthrough are several prominent Chicago area artists, including steel and bronze sculptors Joseph A. Burlini and

Oakton Arts and Crafts Fair winners

Six area residents won art or craft works in the annual drawing at Oakton Community College's Starving Artists Arts and Crafts Fair held during Memorial Day weekend.

The six were among the more than 5,000 people who attended the fair. The art and crafts pieces given away through the lottery were created by artists and craftsmen exhibiting at the fair.

A. Rosenthal, Glenview, won a framed photograph by Brudd; Marcia Pappalardo, Palatine, won a framed watercolor by Ryndak; Dan Jasinski, Niles, a stained glass-wood picture; Ethel Kraut, Chicago, a whimsical gourd-sculpture by Louann Neumreiter; and Edith Tesco, Des Plaines, a ceramic vase by Kozon.

"Artists agreed that the move to the new location (OCC-Skokie) from the former interim campus in Morton Grove was a great improvement," Jay Wollin, chairman of the fair, said of the event.

"The Children's Art Fair, where all artistic creations by the exhibiting artists were priced at \$3 and under, was a great success."

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Barbershop Harmony Festival auditions

Women interested in singing in the "North Shore Harmonizers" Women's Barbershop Chorus directed by Dick Gallagher of Skokie who will give their 29th annual free "Barbershop Harmony Show" in the Wilmette Bowl on the lake-front August 20 at 8 p.m. are cordially invited to try out NOW.

Contact member Char Zimmer of Niles. Evenings: 966-4972; Daytime: 251-7727.

The Harmonizers rehearse every Thursday night beginning 7:30 p.m. in the St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, 1140 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette. Visitors are always welcome. For further information contact Chorus and Festival Founder Evelyn Frisby of Wilmette: 256-0442.

The Festival's Program Finale will also include the Men's Guest Chorus and three top quartets also to be featured in this annual gala event.

Starlite Nites open at St. Juliana

A western Starlite Nites Festival at St. Juliana Parish, Touhy and Oketo Aves. (7400 West) Chicago, is planned for two consecutive Fridays and Saturdays, June 12-13 and June 19-20. Admission is \$5 with \$2 dollars in chips returned as part of the price to those 18 and older. The doors open at 8 p.m. each evening at the Oketo courtyard. This is St. Juliana's largest fund raising event of the year. Over 400 workers will participate at this affair.

This year's carnival, as was last year's, will be held in conjunction with the annual Crazy Daze Carnival is scheduled for July 3-6 on the Legion grounds, 6140 Dempster.

The Legion traditionally sends out this annual letter detailing their philanthropic and charitable endeavors for the year and asking support via attendance of localities at the summer fund raising event.

The grand prize for the activity this year is \$5,000 cash in lieu of the usual automobile.

Residents are urged to turn their prize tickets and remittance in ahead of time or at the carnival. Details of special drawings and prizes to be offered strictly for local participants were detailed in the letter which was delivered to each home in the village.

The Banjo Buddies will be performing nightly on the same stage keeping all the patrons singing and clapping to their melodies. It'll be a superb performance of songs and dances to make you feel like you're back in the Old West.

The St. Juliana Rodeo Roundup on the center stage of the Western Star Hall will feature the Youth Group from the parish who have returned for an encore performance.

Concerning the Western Star Music Hall entertainment at midnight will be the St. Juliana rectory staff. Headlining this event will be the pastor Fr. Donald Ahearn and his associates Fr. Thomas Forbes and James Dovick. Each year their memorable performances have brought the patrons to their feet in ovations and encore requests.

St. Juliana's Western Starlite Nites is guaranteed to bring you a night of delightful entertainment, fun and relaxation.

Dine & Dance ENTERTAINMENT

Damn Yankees stage personnel

Four Skokie residents will assume management responsibilities for Northeastern Illinois University's upcoming student/community production of "Damn Yankees". The musical comedy about a baseball fanatic who sells his soul to the devil will be performed at Northeastern's StageCenter, 5500 N. St. Louis Ave., in Chicago, on June 11-13, and 16-20. All performances are at 7:30 p.m.

Audrey Cohn of North Trumbull will serve as stage manager for the musical comedy. Neil Schwartz of North Kenneth will coordinate audience development and group sales for the production. Property master for the show will be Judy Horwitz of North Christiansia. Jody Goodman of North Enfield will be the House Manager.

Ticket prices for "Damn Yankees" range from \$2.50 to \$3. Reduced rates are offered to senior citizens, groups, and children. For ticket reservations or additional information, please call the theatre box office at 583-4061.

Lambs' annual water ski show

More than 200 water ski champions will compete for more than \$2,000 in prizes in The Lambs' 29th Annual Water Ski Spectacular from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 21—Father's Day.

The Water Ski Show will be held on Lambs Lake, at the Junction of I-94 Tollway and Rt. 176, two miles east of Libertyville. Parking and admission are free. In case of rain, the show will be held June 28.

Mike Seipel, National Barefoot Champion, will make his fifth special appearance in the show, which will include kite flying, pyramids, trick skiing, barefooting, along with clown and ballet acts.

In addition to Seipel, who has appeared in "That's Incredible" and other television shows, there will be seven water ski clubs from throughout the Midwest competing in match competition throughout the day.

Families can enjoy a Sunday Brunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in The Lambs' Country Inn or a family-style dinner from 4 to 8 p.m. And Dad will receive a complimentary glass of wine or beer with his meal as a special Father's Day treat. For reservations at the Country Inn, call 382-5050.

Coin collector's show

The next date for the Chicago Coin Bourse will be held at the Leaning Tower YMCA, 6300 Touhy, on Sunday, June 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free and there is ample free parking. Eighteen experts will have exhibits on display and will be available to appraise and identify any coins, medals, tokens or paper money presented. All persons interested in coin collecting are cordially invited to attend.

ED HANSON THE GHOST AT PELL LAKE (PART ONE)



NOTE: Cut out this column and save, as this will continue, each week, for many weeks. (Ed Hanson)

"Only a foolish or an ignorant man would today refuse to accept that there are forces or influences about which we know little, and over which we have no control. All indications are that in the years that lie ahead we shall learn to harness the supernatural and use the tremendous untapped forces that lie within us. It is toward such a day, with its wonderful potential for world peace and universal understanding that more and more thinking people are being encouraged to look, to explore and to investigate the world of the occult and the paranormal with honesty and integrity."

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When I was a little boy, my mother read aloud to me from many of the great classics of literature. She started this habit when I was 4 and never stopped until a few months prior to her death at the age of almost 94.

Famed-classic stories, such as, Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland", (my mother's name was Alice), Dickens' "A Christmas Carol", Dumas' "The Three Musketeers", Baum's "Wizard of Oz" books, etc. etc., and also a great many of the most celebrated of poems, among which was Longfellow's "The Children's Hour", mother's favorite.

And, she recited to me many of her own rhymes, poems, and children's stories which she made up on the spur of the moment to fit the occasion then voiced dramatically although she never took elocution lessons. She also used her story-telling method to get me to eat my porridge and potatoes, with each spoonful being contingent upon swallowing and getting the next part of an exciting story. (Maybe it was the first cereal). She always began each story with that famous, timeless cliché: "Once upon a time..."

Occasionally, among these stories and poems, especially on Halloween, my young ears would hear a ghost story. And, though somewhat scary, they soon became my favorites. (Many of us love to be scared. Hollywood is grossing a fortune out of this fear-phobia today with many such "cheepie" flicks).

What my mother was doing was the same thing her father did to her when she was a little girl. When she was 10, she had often said, he gave her a copy of "Pilgrim's Progress" and a copy of "Alice in Wonderland", when she was 12. Until a few years before her death I retained these old volumes, plus four out-of-print hard cover copies of Frank Merriwell's books by Burt L. Standish and two "Old King Brady" pulp magazines. High priced collector's items today but somehow I lost 'em, as I constantly lose other things of value. (Is this some force at work I cannot control?)

My grandfather's name was Robert Dithmar Miller. He was graduated with top honors from Cornell University long before the turn of the century. He was a slender man of average height, sort of a swashbuckler-pirate type with raven-black hair, flashing blue eyes, possessing a surprising, supple, wiry strength. He was also fencing champion at Cornell; perhaps inherited from the strong French strain within his genes. He was equally as skillful in the art of repartee as he was with rapier. He was also a great swordsman with the ladies, naughty

and nice.

He came from the east to Chicago and secured a position with the Northwestern R.R., attended a party at the home of one of his chief executives, and married the maid who waited the table, two weeks after first laying eyes upon her.

Marrying below his station did not please his employers, and, he was relegated to the tedious, tough job of laying out national freight time-tables. They wouldn't have even offered this crumb but no one else could do it. Besides, his college education, particularly one from such an accredited seat of learning, was as rare in those days as a Democratic president.

On a bright, sunny morning on July 17, many years later, my mother arose early to have breakfast with her adored father. He had promised to bring home a gift for her. And, indeed, this was a very special day for little Alice Miller because it was her 13th birthday, and she had her report card from the little red school house in Logan Square. (It later became a controversial landmark.) Moreover, her scholastic marks were excellent and she knew that would please her father.

Filled with the joyous anticipation, her emotional barometer rose to a high only a child can achieve before a birthday or Christmas. She tingled with excitement, she was afraid she would burst, literally choke with joy because she knew the birthday present would again be a wonderful new book - as always.

My mother could scarcely wait for that magical time. That time between the dark and the daylight when the night is beginning to lower - the twilight time. Then, she would hear her father's quick steps clack up the stone stairs, the door would swing open, and then.....

But the twilight came and then darkness came and then the yellow wan flickering light from kerosene street lamps came on and my grandmother, my mother and her three little brothers, sat at the table and listened for that familiar step on the stairs. They waited and waited and waited, until the frosting on the birthday cake, that said "Happy Birthday Alice", like their hopes, slowly melted away.....

After the children were in bed, my grandmother sat up all night. She was worried. If it had been any other night than Alice's birthday, she would have shrugged it off. After 17 years of marriage with my grandfather she knew he was a moral weakling. Her tear ducts had long since dried up. The frequent nights he spent away from home (especially on paydays) she knew were spent in the back room of some sawdust-sprinkled saloon, replete with slots, free food, and big brass spittoons. Playing cards, wagering with evil men on sporting events and horses, and who knew what other immoralities of the devil were part of my grandfather's life-style?

What my grandmother did know was that he was an exile from his own extremely wealthy family in the east (Pittsburgh) where they had amassed a fortune in the paint industry. Hadn't Robert frequently jested, "Meelie, my folks make the red paint that I sometimes use to paint the town." Then, he would laugh, and sometimes hand her a roll of bills, saying, "Tonight, Meelie, you and I will go out on the town. Gussy up, put on your glad rags, and Oh you kid." And my grandmother, that night, would fall in love with him all over again.

What my grandmother, whose name was Amelia, didn't know, was my grandfather, this charming scoundrel, received a small monthly stipend to stay away and never communicate with his very circumspect wealthy family, mostly made up of Bible-thumping men-of-the-cloth and workers in the cause of Christian temperance. They feared him more, perhaps, than they feared the devil, realizing that my grandfather could bring disgrace upon his family's honored name. "Why, wasn't he once expelled from Cornell for gambling, and once for attempting to smuggle some painted-bussey into his dorm?" asked homely Aunt Alice, a perennial spinster who vowed she would die a virgin. She did. (My mother was named after her.)

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Sheriff Richard J. Elrod, center, congratulates Skokie resident, Rosa Hsu, 2nd from left, a graduating senior from Niles West High School, for winning one of several Cook County Scholarships awarded by the Illinois Sheriffs' Association. Miss Hsu was selected by an independent citizens' committee.

Shown along with Miss Hsu and Sheriff Elrod are members of the citizens' committee, 1 to r, Judge Arthur Hamilton, Presiding Judge of the Cook County Juvenile Court; Miss Hsu; Sheriff Elrod; Commissioner Irene Hernandez, Cook County Board; and Sherman Martin, a student at Lewis University. The ceremony took place recently in the Sheriff's office.

St. John Brebeuf Class of 1981

Graduation exercises for the class of 1981 of St. John Brebeuf School began with Holy Mass at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 7.

Following the Mass, diplomas were awarded to 87 graduates by the Pastor, Rev. J. Edward Duggan.

The graduates are: Frank Dean Alexis, Jeffrey G. Allen, Louis Frank Allocco, Peter James Balke, Karen Marie Baluta, Michael Allan Beefink, Thomas G. Bejerwaltes, Nancy L. Caminata, Michael Anthony Cannistra, Paul A. Cannizzo, Edward A. Christianson, Karl M. Cornejo, Jennifer Lynn Croke, Jennifer Lynn Cygnar.

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Maine North graduates

331 students

Maine North high school held its last commencement exercise on Wednesday, June 10 in the school's gymnasium. A total of 331 students participated in the graduation ceremonies.

The four Maine Scholars, Philip Colletier, Michael Hajost, Dean Papejohn and Mark Weldon addressed the graduates.

The title of Philip's speech was "Pride in Our Future" and Michael discussed "We Shall

Begin to Learn." Dean talked about "Perspective" and Mark's topic was "Maine North Tomorrow."

Dr. Richard R. Short, Superintendent of District 207, presented the class, and Mrs. Anne Evans, a District 207 Board of Education member, accepted the class. Mr. Thomas E. Rueckert and Mrs. Evans, Board of Education members, presented the graduates with diplomas.

Marillac senior wins scholarship

Marillac High School senior, Harry Christianson of Niles has received a four-year student-athlete scholarship to Lewis University. The combination Academic-Athletic Award worth \$4000 per year will cover tuition and fees. The co-captain of Marillac's Varsity Basketball team must maintain a B average at Lewis U. where she intends to study computer science.

The 6'1" center of the Northstars, who was a Girls Catholic Athletic Conference All-Division team selection this season, will be playing for Coach Jo Streit at the 3000 student university in Romeoville, Illinois operated by the Christian Brothers.

Christianson leaves behind a great record at Marillac. She led the Northstars with 217 rebounds this season (9 per game) and made 53% of her shots in scoring 170 points. She also led the squad with 53 blocked shots and was an outstanding defensive player.

These students graduating from junior high school include Barbara Axness, Cheryl Baln, Jennifer Dziedzic, Mark Omachi, and Richard Rosentreter.

Dr. Marvin Garlich, Superintendent of School District 74, and Mary Helen Archibald, District 219's delegate to the Niles Township Committee for Special Education, will present diplomas to the graduates.

A reception in honor of the graduates will follow the exercises. John Peter Anastos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Themis Anastos, of Morton Grove received his Bachelor of Science degree (B.S.) with honors during Loyola University

Bradley graduate

Michael G. Niski, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Niski of 8347 Sherman in Niles, was one of more than 850 who received degrees at Bradley University's commencement in Peoria, May 16.

Michael earned a bachelor of science degree in business management and administration.

Parkland College graduates

Seven hundred ninety-five students from Parkland College were candidates for graduation at Commencement Exercises held Thursday, May 22, at Krannert Center for the Performing Arts on the University of Illinois campus.

Local graduates included: Skokie - Susan J. Angelaccio, Felice H. Barnow, Linda M. Lloyd, Linda J. Olson, Dawn E. Prober and Susan K. Simmers.

Niles - Donna M. Forsy. Park Ridge - Caryn B. Bernstein, Kim D. Miller and Lori L. Shirin.

Des Plaines - John C. Dalin and Anna M. Quigley. Morton Grove - Melody D. Mierisch.

Receives Degree

of Chicago's commencement exercises, Saturday, May 30 at Medinah Temple, Chicago. Anastas plans to attend Loyola Medical School.

Mundelein graduates

Graduating seniors at Mundelein College in Chicago received special honors for outstanding achievement, scholastic excellence and service to the college in a ceremony held June 6 on campus.

The local students were: Anne Marie Flood, of Morton Grove, and Betty Gordon, Elizabeth Krier, Jennifer Shaxted, and Mary Smessaert, of Skokie.

Millikin graduates

Millikin University conferred degrees on 294 students during the University's 78th annual commencement ceremonies May 24. Local grads included Joyce Ann Grove, psychology, Des Plaines; Robert Tomlinson, marketing, Park Ridge and Brett Pankau, marketing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Pankau, Park Ridge.

Honored for film work

Colleen Bolin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bolin, 7104 Monroe, Niles, Ill., was recently cited for her work for the University Film Society at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

She received a plaque at the communication department's annual awards banquet for her outstanding service to the organization.

Geology award winner

Lee M. Hirsch, 9223 Lawler St., Skokie, has been named the outstanding senior in geology at the University of Illinois and winner of the annual U. of I. Geology Alumni Association Award.

A student in geophysics, he plans to pursue graduate studies at the University of California at Berkeley.

Loyola graduate

Timothy J. Re, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Re, of Niles, will receive his Bachelor of Science (B.S.) degree during Loyola University of Chicago's commencement exercises Saturday, May 30 at Medinah Temple, Chicago.

At Loyola, Re was on the Dean's List. After graduation Re plans to continue his education.

Kendall College graduates

During its 46th annual commencement exercises, Kendall College in Evanston awarded degrees to 5 Skokie residents on May 29. Receiving the Associate in Arts degree were: Celene Drachler, Wayne Hershendhouse and Barbara Schori. Those awarded Bachelor of Arts degree were: Marc Schraiber and Mark Sokol. All the above graduates are from Skokie.



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Morton Grove Library news

"Lunchtime Movies" will be shown at the Morton Grove Public Library on Tues. June 16 at 11:30 a.m. and will include "Caribbean Picture Treasures", "Faces of Quebec", "Dancer's Grammar" and "Special Effects." Everyone is invited to bring lunch and free coffee will be provided. The films will be shown again at 7:30 p.m. on June 16.

The Morton Grove Health Dept. will present a lecture on "Child Safety" at the Library on Tues. June 16 at 10 a.m. in the Children's Room. The speaker will be Chief Brady of the Morton Grove Fire Dept. and the program is especially geared for mothers of young children.

"Investment Strategies for the 80's" will be the subject of a 2-part investment seminar, presented at the Library on Wed. June 17 and Wed. June 24 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Laurence Helfand, Senior Vice-President of Rodman and Renshaw, Inc. will be the speaker. Mr. Helfand will discuss the outlook for the economy and interest rates in the 80's, the stock and bond markets as they relate to the current political situations, and gold and other precious metals as a hedge against inflation. Everyone is invited to come and learn at this informative seminar, free of charge.

Psychologist joins Turning Point Staff

Ira S. Sherman, Ph.D. psychologist has become a staff member of Turning Point, located at 5948 Washington st., Skokie, the adolescent program of Orchard Mental Health Center. A graduate of Niles West and Northwestern University, his family has resided in Niles Township for some twenty years.

With 10 years of experience as a counselor, Dr. Sherman has a strong background in working with adolescents and adults and has had extensive training in family treatment. A former director of Teen Programs for a Day Camp in San Diego, his experience will strengthen the program planning component at T.P. As an Education and Training Coordinator at Ingalls Memorial Hospital in Harvey, he developed and taught workshops on conflict resolution and team building. Dr. Sherman looks forward to returning to Niles Township and serving the many needs of youth and their families.

Diabetes and hypertension screening

The Mayer Kaplan J.C.C.'s Health and Physical Education Department in cooperation with the Skokie Board of Health is offering a Diabetes and Hypertension Screening Program on Wednesday, June 17 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Kaplan Center, 5050 Church st., Skokie.

You must register in advance at the J.C.C. or by calling 675-2200, ext. 203.

Holy Family's 20th anniversary



Members of Holy Family Hospital's 20th Anniversary Celebration Committee gathered around the hospital's special anniversary flag to promote the upcoming Dinner-Dance on Saturday, June 13 at the Marriott Hotel, 8535 W. Higgins, Chicago. The committee members are (l to r): Sister Patricia Ann, President; Kenneth Schmidt, M.D.; Nancy Perschbacher, Auxiliary; Agnes Hindman; Jeremiah Pruc, M.D., President, Medical-Dental Staff; Helen Summers; Sister Geronica; Sister Carol Ann; Alberto Heller, Vice President, Planning and Finance; Otto Semrow, Governing Board; Lois Hain, President, Auxiliary. Theme for the anniversary year is "20 years of 'Family Care'." To purchase Dinner-Dance tickets, call 297-1800, ext. 1176.

The Niles Library has your number this summer

The Niles Public Library District is planning a number of activities for children to add fun to summer 1981. Take out a contract for the Summer Reading Number, the annual summer reading club, to read books this summer. Keep track of the authors and titles of these books and visit your checkout point at least once during the summer to be eligible for a certificate in August. Register in person for the Summer Reading Number at the Main Library, 6960 Oakton, the Branch Library, 8320 Ballard, or the Bookmobile. Crafty Kids, the library has your number! Children entering grades 1-3 are welcome to attend four programs featuring a story and a craft project. This program will be held at the Main Library on Mondays, 1-2 or 2:30-3:30, beginning July 6 and the Branch Library on Wednesdays, 2-3, beginning July 8. Children entering grades 4-8 may register for Countdown to Summer Fun, a book-related activity program, at the Main Library only on Tuesdays, 2-3, beginning July 7. Film Critics, the library has your number! Children entering grades 4-8 can view and discuss a variety of films at the Branch Library on Thursdays from 2-3 beginning July 9. Register in person only for these programs at the library where you will attend. For more information, call the Children's Department of the Main Library at 967-8554 or the Branch Library at 297-6266.

LEGAL NOTICE

Ordinance -1981-14 Amending Section 32-19 of the Niles Water Code The following shall be the rates for water supplied to each class of user, payable on the 15th day after the billing date.

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Above ordinance adopted by order of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Niles on May 27, 1981. Effective May 1, 1981. Published in the Niles Bugle on June 11, 1981.

Frank C. Wagner, Village Clerk

NTJC Men's Club officer installation

The Men's Club of Niles Township Jewish Congregation will hold its installation on Tuesday Evening, June 16 at the synagogue, 4500 W. Dempster.

To be installed for the coming year are Phil Gordon, President; Lou Aldort, Executive Vice President; Mauri Kemp, Treasurer; Len Borok, Recording Secretary; Si Cohen, Corresponding and Good and Welfare Secretary; and Joel Farber and Marui Gerber as Program Chairmen.

Also to be installed will be NTJC Men's Club Board of Directors.

Officiating at the installation ceremonies will be Rabbi Neil Brief and Canto Shlomo Shuster. Included in the evening's festivities beginning at 6:30 p.m. will be entertainment by The Shekinah Singers, a youthful group of Christian singers versed in Israel song, who have entertained Israeli leaders as well as appearing throughout the area at various Jewish functions. A complete kosher dinner is included for the cost of only \$15 per couple. For further information call the synagogue office, 675-4111.

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From the LEFT HAND

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building to ban their local priest from the meeting. He ignored it and pushed his way into the hall. Meanwhile, imported trouble-makers from outside the community jammed the halls and tried unsuccessfully to browbeat public officials. It was combat. But public officials stood their ground.

Not quite as intense were the 600-people meetings at Apollo School when District 63 began closing schools in its area. While it was an "insiders" meeting, people living almost exclusively inside the district, nevertheless, the anger and vituperativeness were similar. At Apollo, two County policemen were standing alongside the outside aisle walls, as rumor murmured a gun-toter might be in the room. Only the previous days, bullet shots ricocheted through the living room window of the school board president. There was a sense of the unreal at these meetings. They were dramatic and intense and unrelenting.

Monday night - deja vu. Outside the new Morton Grove village hall chambers, there were 125 to 200 people standing, hoping to be among those who would use the 72 seats in the hall. A rifle association handed out American flags, and the orderly crowd waited in line on the steps and on into the street, prior to admittance into the hall.

Inside the hall, reporters and family members of the public officials were gaining entrance through the police department door at the front of the hall. They quickly captured 20 of the 72 seats. Four pro-gun people were seated at a table at the front of the chambers. Five or six policemen and firemen were scattered around the hall with additional officers peering through a glass window at the west wall of the chamber room.

The pro-gun people presented 37 statements why Morton Grove should not pass the restrictive ordinance. Those favoring the ban only had 7 people voice their feelings. The pro-gunners were a mixed bag. Most of them were gun-owners. They were all ages. Most of them wanted guns to protect their families. A few belonged to sports and rifle groups, but most of them thought their guns would protect them from anyone invading their homes.

The attorneys at the front table were more intense than most of the crowd. One Morton Grove with a shiny blue suit sat at the table with his hand visibly shaking as he rifled through papers on the desk. When he got up to speak, his emotion peaked as he wickedly and sarcastically castigated the anti-gun thinking. While about 30 pro-gun people inside the hall applauded their supporters, outside cable TV brought the sound and the fury from inside the hall, and catcalls and cheers and jeers from the almost unanimous pro-gun people filtered into the chambers. During the break the lawyer with the vented angry feelings lashed out privately at state representative Aaron Jaffe, who had voiced his anti-gun feelings at the beginning of the meeting. Like the little old ladies in Niles 20 years before, he used the bottom-line S.O.B. to describe Jaffe, because they were on opposite sides in the dispute.

But don't get the impression the pro-gun people were a bunch of kooks. There were some, there's always a kooky fringe. Many were very angry. One got towed away by the police after he got incensed at an opponent during the first 5 minute break. But he calmed down and was returned to his seat. But this terrible intensity and anger begged one question: Those many pro-gun people, particularly the S.O.B.-calling lawyer, who represented a gun collectors group, - How would they have handled their anger if a gun was within reaching distance? The question troubled us during the entire evening. But most of the 37 persons voicing objections to the proposed gun restriction were calm, perhaps passionate, but not out of the realm of the rational.

The 7 people favoring the gun laws were gentle and soft-spoken, and not too convincing. The boos and the catcalls from outside the hall often interrupted their testimony. But they carried on bravely, obviously arguing in the provinces of the enemy.

After 4 hours of hearing 44 testimonies, village board members voted as they intended before they moved into the halls. Obviously, many weeks of thought on the matter had been crystallized before the Monday night meeting. They gave everyone their day in court. But they were unmoved by what they heard.

After each board member voiced his feelings, the vote was 4 to 2 to ban possession of handguns and 5 to 1 to ban their sale. An after-the-fact resolution only passed 4 to 3 with Mayor Flickinger having to break the deadlock vote, in which Morton Grove would contact other public bodies at local, state, and federal levels, in hopes their efforts would spur a contagion of action among other public bodies.

Morton Grove officials showed great courage. The issue was one of those "no-win" issues. The anti-crowd can cause great fury. One young man spoke to one of the up-front lawyers about a recall vote to knock-out the public officials from their elected posts. It didn't matter that they've spent

thousands of volunteer hours on myriads of matters pertaining to the welfare of the community. Their one offending vote was reason enough for him to consider petitioning to kick them out.

The courage of the officials voting for the gun ban was obviously motivated by conviction. Their supporters are not only not vocal, but are part of the apathetic majority who do little more than express opinions at dinner tables. Fighting in the trenches is not their thing.

How important will the ban be? Obviously, the courts will have to write the final decision on the matter. But, in the meantime, those supporting the gun ban are going to have to attempt to move their own town boards in a similar ban.

In our limited experience in Niles, in particular, we've seen a 15 year old killed because he or a friend tampered with a gun they didn't know was loaded. We remember a crime of passion by a very decent man who ran a business in Niles, killing his wife after flying into a jealous rage. And we remember the young man who killed himself behind the altar at St. John Brebeuf three years ago. Would these three deaths have been prevented if Niles had a gun ban? We don't know the answer. But we do know without gun restriction, these 3 deaths did occur.

Monday night, Morton Grove officials did what they believed they had to do. It was not a politically-wise vote. And they will receive limited applause from their constituents. But they did what they had to do within the best democratic traditions of our country. They didn't need a flag to wave. And they didn't have to invoke a pitch for the patriotic. It was indeed an act of courage and conviction.

Looking Back...

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principal Gerhardt Schmeil...Pat Kelly becomes bride of Tony Riggio...Mary Jane Swanson gains TWA flight hostess wings...Frank Dagne, new superintendent in District 63 at \$22,000 salary...Kamin, MacDonald, Falkoff, Sopkin, Wauck, Gilson and Hartstein elected to first Oakton College Board...Bugle columnist Naomi Krone reports Mill Run theatre closes after unsuccessfully performing musicals with big name professionals. Krone reports Candlelight Theatre will soon be coming to Oakton and Milwaukee...Hugh McGuigan bids farewell to District 63...75 year old political watchdog Mike Wozniak passes away.

7 Years Ago....

Sue O'Connor crowned Miss Diamond Jubilee...Brebeuf Holy Name Society hold Champagne Brunch to celebrate Niles 75th year...Cee Eddy Dodge sues Blase and Niles for denying business license at Touhy and Harlem...Diamond Jubilee dinner-dance scheduled for August 24...Other queen candidates include Bonnie Wilson, Sue Smilie, Donna Nietschman, and Debbie Czeszewski...Retiring fireman Bob Dittman honored for 22 years service. He is retiring to Florida...Woman's Club officers include Rochelle Katz, Rose Feiss, Dorothy Krause, Valerie Bolton, Phyllis Lupino, Jo Ann Di Cicco, Barbara Hedrick, Arlene Sawicki, Gertrude Hoffman and Beverly Firmis...Dismiss countercharges in Eddy-Niles case...Rev. Seleen receives Doctorate of Ministry from McCormick...Theological Seminary...June 30 will be Monsignor Flanagan Day in Niles honoring his retirement...Dawn Coglianesse to be exchange student in Mexico...

Bradley Graduate

James Gregorio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregorio of 7547 W. Monroe St. in Niles, Ill., was one of more than 850 who received degrees at Bradley University's commencement in Peoria, May 16.

Mill Run....

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handicapped just boils down to money." She also stated that when asked why the row of seats directly behind the proposed wheelchair seating area could not be retained for their companions, Wender told her they would lose too much money if not enough handicapped purchased show tickets.

Mill Run personnel met with Niles officials and Fire Department representatives on May 15 to discuss seating for the handicapped after the Fire Department had issued an order forbidding placement of wheelchairs in the aisles. Jim Herbert, architect and planner for Mill Run agreed to remove a row of seats to accommodate the wheelchairs and submitted plans to Niles Village Manager Ken Scheel on May 20. Herbert also promised the seating would be completed by June 4 in time for the opening of the Steve Lawrence-Eydie Gorme show, but the promised completion date was not met.

On Sunday afternoon, approximately 15 persons in wheelchairs gathered in Mill Run's parking lot just before the matinee performance. Some carried placards reading "When will Mill Run find space for wheelchairs?" and similar messages.

Nancy Scott, spokesman for the group told The Bugle many theatre-goers stopped on their way into the playhouse to inquire why they were there and when told about the seating problem, offered to sign petitions.

In a statement to the press, Scott said she was "unlawfully discriminated against" and had filed a suit with the Illinois Department of Human Rights. She said she had purchased two tickets for the Steve Lawrence-Eydie Gorme show some time ago and while she was told the Village was allowing 4 wheelchairs to be placed in the area way previously used until the theatre had completed the new handicapped seating arrangements, she also was told her husband could not be seated with her. Scott reiterated her stand that this was "an outrageous policy" and that "if I go to the theatre with my husband, I want to be seated with him. Besides, if there's an emergency, he's there to assist me."

After reading her statement, Scott proceeded into the theatre and received a refund for her tickets. Village Manager Ken Scheel said all the seating arrangements for the handicapped are to be completed by Thursday, June 11 in time for the next performance at the theatre.

Without federal and state financing. During last spring's village elections Mayor Nicholas Blase said he was opposed to the village selling revenue bonds to raise money for low interest mortgage rates. During a March interview Blase said Niles must find a way "to get people selling and buying homes," but he said he would rather let the market determine who would buy and sell homes in Niles.

However, Blase did say if the current inflation and mortgage rates persisted for another year, the village would have to consider issuing revenue bonds.

Fishing derby winners

Chicago Park District's COHO '81 is now history, but history was also made in 1981 with three derby record fish being caught. The Grand Prize Coho, 18 lbs. 4 oz., caught by Robert Okuma of Des Plaines, sets a new derby record which may set the coho pace for years to come. The fourth and final week's winners included Robert McRay, 7420 Beckwith, Morton Grove, 13 lbs. 14 oz. steelhead and John Oettinger, 8509 Overhill, Morton Grove, 8 lbs. 8 oz., length of 24" Brown Trout.

Binder's Stars of Niles at Thillens

It was a winning night for Binder's Stars, an 11 and 12 year old baseball team consisting of Niles boys, and the Petersen Bank co-ed softball team. A great time was had by all who attended: River Park, Amundsen Park, Edison Park, Devon Bank, Petersen Bank, and Binder's Stars. Binder's Stars would like to thank everyone involved for helping our boys. A special thanks to Mr. Sol Binder, the president of Petersen Bank, and Karen Mich his very capable public relations assistant, who made it all possible.

Binder's started the night off by defeating Amundsen Park 14 to 5. Hitting power for Binder's came from Mike Mitchell 2 doubles, Chuck Pemberton 2 Doubles, John Calarco a bases loaded single, Craig Niedermaier 2 hits, Mike Wojciechowski 2 hits, and David Geeve and Jim Phillos 1 hit each. Super pitching by Larry Dombrowski, Craig Niedermaier and David Geeve.

In the second game Binders defeated Edison Park 10 to 3 by pounding out 11 hits. Hitting stars for Binders were Tom Reid 3 for 3, Mike Mitchell 2 for 2, Craig Niedermaier 2 hits, and John Calarco, Hans Bachmeier, David Geeve, Jeff Hay and Larry Dombrowski each with one hit. Helping Binder's come out on top was superb pitching by Mike Mitchell, David Geeve, Larry Dombrowski, and Craig Niedermaier. They gave up only 3 hits. Good defensive plays by Glenn Thompson, Steve Riley, and Jeff Hay. Steve Sesso hammered a double and a homer for the losers. In a very exciting softball game the Petersen Bank squeezed out a big win defeating the Devon Bank 13-12. Tom Branik hammered out the big hit in the last inning. Hitting stars for Petersen Bank were Shelly Gassel who went 4 for 4 with 6 RBI's and Peggy Grandy going 4 for 4 with a spectacular basket catch in the right field.

Mr. Ken Maziarzka was head varsity coach, assisted by Mr. Stu Snow. The sophomore team ended the season in First Place in the East Suburban Catholic Conference with a 12-4 record. The team had an 18-3 overall record. Mr. Rick Bieterman was sophomore coach, assisted by Mr. Jack Wright. Members of the sophomore team are: Fran O'Malley, Tom Sikorski, Marc Bartolotta, Sean O'Malley, Steve Dombrowski, Shawn Heraty, David Keenley, Dan Parker, Robert Barrett, Ted Piotrowski, Mike Maziarzka, Chris Camillo, Jasper Ruffolo, Brad Heinz, George Laloganes, Michael Parker, Dan Kennedy, Brian Sherman, Henry Zajac, Bill Colocicco, Eddie Starobrat, and Manager Chris Buckman.

Athletic award winner

Dan Busiel, a 1980 graduate of Maine East High School, was presented with the Outstanding Freshman Athletic Award at Lawrence University's Honors Convocation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Busiel, 8826 N. Ozanam ave., Niles. The outstanding freshman athletic award is given annually to a freshman who has made the most outstanding athletic contributions in the past year. Busiel earned his second varsity letter of the school year this spring as a member of the Lawrence baseball team.

ND Baseball teams honored at banquet

The Baseball teams of Notre Dame High School were honored at a banquet on May 26. Chuck Ugel, Niles, was named Most Valuable Player. Pete Leddy, Niles, was named Most Valuable Pitcher. Steve Dyra, Chicago, Mike Coughlin, Chicago, and Tim Kozeny, Niles, were named Most Improved Players. Chuck Ugel and Joe Manckzo, Chicago, were named to the East Suburban Catholic Conference All-Conference Baseball Team.

A school record of the Highest Average in 4-year high school career with 50 or more times at bat held by present ND alum and White Sox player, Greg Luzinski, was broken by Senior Joe Manckzo. Luzinski's average was .432 for 1964-68. Manckzo's average was .441 for 1977-81. Stan Zielski, Chicagoland scout for the White Sox, was the guest speaker.

Receiving varsity letters were: Tim Tucker, John Cleary, Barry Butler, Brian Sherman, Steve Struck, Robert Gatto, Rich Keenley, Joe Falkovitz, Jeff Masciopinto, Joe Manckzo, Mike Becker, Jim Kelly, Vince Guzaldo, Tom Winkler, Steve Dyra, Jim Hafer, John Devito, Ken Gohmann, Mike Coughlin, Peter Leddy, Bill Meek, Chuck Ugel, Mike Mazzka, Tim Kozeny and Rick Erickson.

The varsity team ended the season with an overall record of 16-12 and a conference record of 4-8.



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Receives Bachelor of Nursing Degree
Linda Deamont, wife of Frank Deamont of Morton Grove, received her Bachelor of Nursing degree, (B.S.N.), with honors during Loyola University of Chicago's commencement exercises, Saturday, May 30 at Medinah Temple, Chicago. Deamont plans to attend Graduate School to become a nurse anesthetist.

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gun advocates, waved American flags and reacted to speeches from the council chambers which were piped over loudspeakers.

Trustee Joan Dechert was the board's only dissenting vote on the sale of handguns and she has invited certain spokespersons to address the village. James Valentino of the Illinois State Rifle Association and the National Rifle Assoc. argued that dealers are essential because, at no cost to the village, they make sure no illegal guns are sold and only registered persons may purchase them. His closing remarks questioned in the ordinances wouldn't be catering to the underworld.

Representative Aaron Jaffe of the Illinois General Assembly said in his 11 years as a legislator, this was the first time he had come before a village board. "We do live in a violent society and for the first time a village says we are going to stand up and for this I commend you. The eyes of this country are upon you at this moment and the entire country may follow your lead."

Sandy Horwitz of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns in Washington, D.C. felt "all of us have changed the way we lead our lives because of fear of crime."

While the invited spokespersons were allowed 5 minutes to state their views, Mayor Richard Flickinger allotted 3 minutes to any Morton Grove resident in the chambers or on the street to have a turn at the microphone.

Most of the individual speakers were emotional and articulate residents wanting the board to vote down the proposals or at least put them to a referendum. Their major reasons were along constitutional lines and the stipulated right to bear arms, the feeling that only honest citizens would turn in the weapons, fear that it would be advertising Morton Grove as an easy target for criminals, anger over the courts' leniency on criminals and concern with the high cost of administering the ordinances and fighting such a decision through the courts.

Village attorney Martin Ashman said he has contacted a prestigious Washington law firm who gave him 99% assurance they will offer free services in the fight. It is expected various groups will want the issue tested on its constitutionality.

At the conclusion of the hearing, village trustees voted to ban the sale of handguns. Trustees each asked for time though to state their views on the issue of banning the possession of handguns and other dangerous weapons. Trustee Lewis Greenberg voted yes and stated "I was elected to be a leader and if they do not like what I do, they have the right to vote me out in two years."

Joan Dechert, who was against the ordinance said, "It would be an attack on the constitution which I took an oath to support." Neil Cashman, who had made the anti-gun proposal, stated "I would support taking this all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court." Trustee Richard Hols, who explained he was the victim of armed robbery with a gun held at his neck for 1½ hours, said we should harshly prosecute criminals and received a standing ovation after his lengthy and eloquent speech and "no" vote.

Trustee Don Schneider supported the ordinance and in a dramatic speech, Trustee Gregg Youstra said, "we have a real conflict

Continued from Page 1 here—two sides that are right," voted in favor of the ordinance so that it would go to the highest courts for finally a binding decision one way or the other.

The motion to ban the possession of firearms in Morton Grove therefore passed with a 4-2 decision, and a further resolution calling for other villages to follow this ordinance and make it available as a model also was accepted.

District 63....

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Joe Irpino, building and grounds supervisor, said, "This (the Hebrew school) is one of our best tenants...I would hate losing them."

Board members also approved a contract for 12 microcomputers, Heath color monitors, disc drives and expansion drives for \$28,425. Much discussion preceded the vote with Deckowitz questioning various items by each vendor. He said Midwest Visual was the only vendor willing to repair the computers on site.

Several teachers presented a briefing on work considered necessary in a basic skills program. Standards were made available in notebook form so instructors could sequence material from kindergarten through eighth grade.

Disciplines included in the notebook were oral language, written language, mathematics and reading. Members of the planning committee were Ruth Hallier, Judy Masur, Viola Stanton, Elsie McAvey, Joan Futterman and Dr. Lenore Page.

Board members discussed the probable increase of school lunches at Gemini Junior High School.

In other action, they approved the abolishment of the Working Cash Fund effective the end of this month and directing it to the Educational Fund according to State statutes. Board members approved a transfer of interest revenue effective the end of June.

They also approved repaying a loan of \$650,000 to the Educational Fund and repayment of \$135,000 from the Educational Fund to the Transportation Fund.

Board members discussed asphalt and concrete work to be done at Ballard, Mark Twain and Nelson schools.

Also approved was a contract to R & R Painting of the exterior of Stevenson and Wilson schools. Matters concerning the sale of Wilson school and Harrison street property will be discussed at the next meeting.

Fritzshall....

Continued from Skokie-L'wood P.1 Fritzshall was chosen by the Board of Directors of the Skokie Caucus Party, after they reviewed credentials of a number of candidates for the Board position.

The village prosecutor from 1971-81, Fritzshall has also served on various boards and commissions within the village. "I'm delighted with this appointment, and it's really a culmination of my 20 years of involvement in the village," Fritzshall said.

Skokie Mayor Albert Smith said, "Bob Fritzshall has been associated with this Caucus administration for 15 years and his

Niles Chamber....

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Golf Mill Theatre, Golf Mill Merchants Association, Great American Federal Savings and Loan, Harold's Place, Joseph Electronics, Niles Savings and Loan, North West Federal Savings and Loan, Northern Illinois Gas, Rama Ace Hardware, Sears Roebuck and Co., Sun Travel Agency, U-DO-IT Products, Unixex Hair Designers, Unity Savings and Loan, Village Golf and School, W.W. Grainger, Inc., Wind-Jammer Travel Agency, Chamber Restaurant, Buckhorn Ranch Estates and Courtier Club of Park Ridge.

Farmer's Market....

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For the opening day, two clowns will be on hand to entertain and pass out balloons to youngsters. The First National Bank of Skokie will provide its old fashioned popcorn wagon, now a staple of market openings.

In the market's presentation area, the Fine Arts Commission will have information and tickets for the summer entertainment series. That series, featuring Judy Roberts, Corky Siegel, Second City and the Hubbard Street Dance Company, will begin on July 11.

The Volunteer Services of Skokie Valley will also be represented in the presentation area.

This is the third season the Farmers Market has been open.

Nilehi....

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Registrations for the 32 academic and numerous recreation classes will be accepted, in person, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily on June 10, 11, 12, 15 and 16. According to Moon, no registrations will be accepted after June 16.

Courses in art, business, English, home economics, industrial arts, physical education, mathematics, science, social studies and several sections of management for living and health education still have openings, although some spots have been reserved by mail registrations, Moon said.

The summer recreation program offers a variety of team and individual sports suitable for ages four to adults.

Summer school begins on June 22 and ends on July 31. Brochures are still available in the local junior high schools and at both Niles West and North. Students are encouraged to consult their counselors before registering for academic courses. Moon can be reached at 966-3800, ext. 1217.

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

Niles Village Board on Tuesday night.

The 1981-82 budget totals \$11,725,748.00 as compared to last year's \$10,152,529.

Village money allocated for the Water Fund in the new budget was increased by 33 per cent raising it to \$2,146,873. Last year's Water Fund allocation was \$1,613,350.

The Water Fund increase follows a May 1st water rate increase by the city of Chicago of 51 per cent. Niles residents now pay \$1.33 per 1,000 gallons due to the increase. Niles is among numerous municipalities involved in a suit scheduled to be heard in December seeking the rollback of the water rates. If the court rules in Niles' favor, the village may be reimbursed by Chicago.

The General Corporate Fund, which includes village employee salaries, increased 9.2 per cent from last year's figure. The 1981-82 budget includes \$7,765,476 for the corporate fund as compared to \$7,112,106 for last year.

Other departments which showed increases were the police department, up 7 per cent and the fire department, 9 per cent. However, School noted both the fire and police departments have not added personnel in an attempt to hold down the budget.

"Our department heads have not gone on the assumption that since they have a certain amount of money, they must spend that amount," said Scheel.

Following Scheel's presentation of the budget Niles trustees unanimously approved the village budget.

In other business, trustees approved increased taxi cab fares in Niles. Noting the increased fuel and maintenance costs, Trustee Orville Ottow said his committee, which oversees the taxis, had received the request for the increase.

Finally, the Village Board sent two zoning requests to the Niles Zoning Board for consideration.

The Millionaire's Club restaurant, 552 Golf Mill, has requested permission to construct a stage and become a dinner playhouse. Also, the zoning board will consider an application to construct a Midas Muffler Shop at 6580 Dempster St.

Bike rodeo....

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dealers as "an area that does have problems." Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase noted there are at least three Niles merchants who are now buying precious metals and stones.

The Village Board also unanimously approved a change in the zoning laws which is hoped to be a deterrent to school districts selling public schools located in Niles. Under the new zoning regulations any school sold and used as a private or parochial school must receive special zoning. The village hopes that ultimately, this will prevent East Maine School District 63 from selling vacant schools, particularly Oak School, 7640 Main St., to raise much needed money.

The Village Board has gone on record as being opposed to the sale of these schools because of the adverse effect it would have on the surrounding neighborhoods.

Niles Trustees again denied the request of a landscaper, located in unincorporated Des Plaines, to expand business on its property. Because the landscaper is located adjacent to the Niles border, Niles has veto power over zoning changes.

Located on the west side of Greenwood Ave., south of Davis St., the landscaper sought permission to park his trucks on his property as well as house at least two employees on the property.

Trustees Peter Pesole and Ang Marcheschi objected to employees living on the grounds while Niles residents were living across the street. Marcheschi noted while the landscaper said only two will live there, the number could jump to many more. Marcheschi said that many of the workers are often migrants without a home in the area.

Trustees unanimously rejected the zoning request for the second time.

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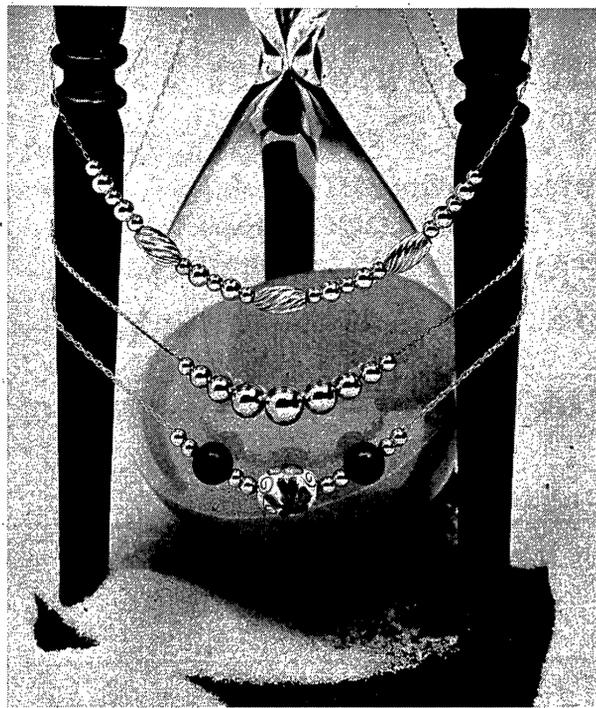
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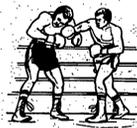
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