

# IT'S HERE! Niles All American Fest

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**Oldest Niles business** called an eyesore

# Niles sues to close Ruesch Garage

# \$2.7 million budget

by Bud Besser

Left Hand

From the

GoodNick....BadNick... that best describes our feelings these days about Niles village president, Nick Blase.

GoodNick is scrounging around the village seeking its next village manager. Good-Nick thinks there's plenty of talented people within Niles borders who could fill the manager post.

GoodNick has made two great appointments in recent years in selecting the chiefs of the police and fire departments. Both times he went inside the departments to fill the posts. Both appointments have been A-1.

When Blase went outside the village, conducting a nationwide search for the last manager, he came up with a very talented financial director who lacked the personnel management requisites to direct Niles' large bureaucracy. The out-of-town guy followed the very popular Ken Scheel in the post and his stark, impersonal management skills caused a minor revolution within the village. Longtime employees left the administration offices after the new manager laid down a very strict ager laid down a very strict discipline policy for person-nel. Social contacts between desk mates were forbidden. Plants separated former clerks, and secretaries were shipped off to quarters which were, at best, demoralizing.

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Niles Library approves

by Eileen Hirschfeld

of \$2,764,991 was approved by board members of the Niles Liigto Rajski. brary at a Wednesday, July 5 She also objected to dispropormeeting. A public hearing and fi-tionate amounts to be spent on nal approval are scheduled for employee salaries compared to books. Under the proposed bud-

Board President Margaret Raj- get, employees will receive a toski voted against the proposed tal salary of \$1.6 million dollars, budget to protest a suggested \$5,000 salary hike for Administrator Duncan McKenzie. "I voted against the budget on principle "Paisteignish and the proposed the state of \$1.0 minion dollars, with benefits. A sum of only \$375,000, including binding is to be set aside for books.

This year's budget also will include \$221,000 in outcomed in the state of the ple," Rajski said.

**Niles Fest** continues thru weekend

by Nancy Keraminas Bozo the clown takes time out from his busy WGN television schedule to greet visitors to the 1989 Niles All American Festival Thursday, July 13 from 6:30 p.m.

The huge five-day event staged at Golf Mill Park, just south of Golf Road between Milwaukee and Greenwood avenues, began Wednesday with musical performance by the Hubcats and a 6:30 p.m. earthworm race, organized Continued on Page 50

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Attorney Richard Troy. discussing the issue with him but

The Village of Niles continues its move to oust the Ruesch garage from 8650 Shermer Road. Within days, Niles will file suit with the suit of the suit on the closure in Chicago's Circuit Court, according to Village When it was suggested that a

Troy said he would do noted that Ruesch has known for Ruesch's attorney the courtesy of several years that a closure was

# Village administrator interviews to begin

by Nancy Keraminas

ple," Rajski said.

McKenzie's present salary is \$50,000. He was named adminis
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Continued on Page 50

The Niles village Board of Trustees will begin interviewing candidates for the village administrator January when former administrator Jack Hadge resigned to accept istrator position on July 17, according to Mayor Nicholas Blase.

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This year's budget also will in
The Niles Village Board of The post has been vacant since

# Niles firefighters debut fire engine



The Niles Fire Department paraded their newest piece of firefighting equipment in the July 4th parade. Shown above are Niles Firefighters/

Photo by Jill Janov paramedics Rich Tepper, Jack Henriksen, Keith

# Community Focus

# Ernie Passarelli helps Niles control wildlife encounters

by Nancy Keraminas

Summer is one of the busiest most comonly deal with ducks times of year for animal control and deer, possums and pooches. personnel who are part of virtual- cats and coons, but the occasional ly every municipality. Some ani-mal control departments, such as duck-out-of-water type critter challenges their wits as well. Pasin Niles, Morton Grove, Des sarelli has relocated a goat, a Plaines and Park Ridge, are, so to woodchuck and most recently, an speak, under the wing of the po-lice department, while others, night with an iguana and once resuch as in Skokie, are part of the sponded to a call about a snake in

The odor from ammonia or vinegar-soaked rags will send the side-tracked possum or coon back to its proper habitat.

partment, and others, like Niles' Ernie Passarelli, entered public

Passarelli was a barber for 25 when dealing with animals and years before Niles invited him to when dealing with animals and urge citizens to do the same. had a practical suggestion for getting rid of unwanted four-footed years before Niles invited him to urge citizens to do the same.

bound to be ruffled feathers. While most people's encounters with wildlife tend to be the human variety, there are many occasions when the animal control department of a municipality should be contacted. The response of the agency is contingent upon departmental policy, type of incident and/or equipment available to deal with the trespassing fauna.

Sen Fre ®

Gabriele Doerner

**Graduate Gemologist** 

& Jewelry Designer

health department. Some animal a restaurant. The latter reptile was control officers are community rubber. The animal control unit's service officers in the police de- arsenal may consist of nets, snare mal which has a delicate nervous poles, traps and cages as well as system. firearms. Mostly, the animal conservice via a different career path. trol officers use common sense ski, a community service officer,

Sample advice: Skokie's Low- attic or basement squatters--loud relli also finds himself in the role ell Huckleberry, a health depart- music. And what music doth of a gopher, running police and ment official who supervises that move the savage beast? Brzezinvillage interdepartmental errands village's four animal control offi- ski said heavy metal music cers, offers this suggestion to the householder who wants to get rid lections from Def Leppard would When humans build homes in of the deer nibbling the nastur- do the trick. Other animal evicareas once dominated by forest tiums in his garden--"get the camtion cuts might come from other and prairie critters, there are era out and start taking pictures." artists such as The Turtles, Byrds,

> Skokie gets 100-150 skunk calls annually and there is a waiting list for that village's 30 live traps.

rural area, said deer are extremely ammonia or vinegar-soaked rags timid and creatures who general- will also send the side-traced poslizer gun is rare and, in the case of Plaines officer.

ly run away from humans. Huck- sum or coon back to its proper leberry said the use of a tranqui- habitat, according to the Des vention--capping chimneys to discourage birds and raccoons

and sealing up openings, which tempt four-footed stowaways. Donna Polka, herself a Park Ridge CSO and animal control officer, said she and the other animal control staff attend many training seminars. Some information that later helped the city's officers, was that a skunk won't spray what it can't see. Armed with that bit of trivia, the Park Ridge CSOs successfully "rescued" a skunk that had gotten its

distressed skunk from sympathet-**Continued on Page 48** 

head stuck in a yogurt carton. Pol-

ka said her agency received doz-

ens of calls about that particular

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### NO SLEIGHT OF HAND

In "Wizard of Oz," a click of Dorothy's ruby red slippers worked magic. Rubies are among the highest prized gemstones, not because they work magic, but because they epitomize the magic ap-

peal of a fine gem.

Beauty is essential to a gemstone's value. The rich red color of the ruby is truly beautiful. Once the most valued red was called "Burmese ruby." Rubies of the most desirable red are also found in other locations in the world, however, and their value depends on the richness of their color.

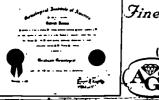
Durability also affects a gemstone's value. The ruby is a very durable gemstone. In fact, because it is so durable, it is well suited to the hard wear rings are subjected to. Rarity is also of consideration in determining the value of a

gem. Fine rubies are rare, especially in larger sizes. Because of their rarity, rubies are indeed precious gems.

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# Fireworks spark brush fires

Wayward fireworks sparked brush fires in two separate Morton Grove garbage dump in the forest preserves near the 8500 Brendel, directing three firefight-

ton Grove areas over the recent block of Beckwith Road was igholiday weekend. The nigth of July 1, a 20' x 20' section of brush ignited when fireworks landed in Morton Grove District Chief Hoan open field in an industrial area ward Meyer directed nine men at behind the 6100 block of Elm St. the scene and noted although the Morton Grove Fire Lt. John fire was under control within 10 minutes, the marshy nature of the ers, said current drought conditions contributed to the fire hazing beneath the surface. The fire was struck in about an hour.

The evening of July 4, a former

# Sewer surveyors inspect **Morton Grove residences**

Surveyors will continue visiting west-side Morton Grove resi-should expect two surveyors dences and businesses through September to inspect buildings' storm and sanitary sewer connec-

formed in the separate sewer are- 6:30 p.m. Five attempts will be as west of the forest preserves, made to contact the building south of Main Street and east of owner. Austin Avenue, are mandated by The inspectors, from RJN En-

Huckleberry, who grew up in a Monkees or Wasp. The odor from ity of the village's drinking water.

Will also lead to improve the qualect of the village's drinking water.

To confirm

Morton Grove residents wearing blue shirts, carrying identification badges and a letter from Mayor Richard Hohs. They will visit properties Tuesday The inspections, only per-through Saturday from 9 a.m. to

the Metropolitan Water Reclama- vironmental Associates of Wheation District as part of the village's attempt to reduce sewer back-ups and basement flooding. ers but will survey the building, inside and out, and ask occupants According to John Bruszew- questions about the building's ski, Morton Grove community flood history. The survey team development engineer, the study will spend about 15 minutes at

Niles, Des Plaines and Skokie thorization, residents can call the are conducting similar inspec- Morton Grove Police at 965-

# **Niles Historical Society** wins float award



dressed in costumes of the 1800s tion of Worlds Fairs. won the Niles Historical Society

If you have any articles, posfloat first place honors in Niles' ters, costumes, flags, souvenirs,

Fourth of July Parade. cial tours may be arranged.

sale at its Historical Boutique 0160.

An authentic Conestoga Cov- Market, scheduled for Sept. 23. ered Wagon, mounted on a flatDonations and loan items are also bed and surrounded by members being sought for its next exhibi-

or other memorabilia from the Although the Historical Mu- Chicago Worlds Fairs of 1893 seum at 8970 Milwaukee Ave- (Columbian Exhibition) or 1933 nue, Niles is closed during the summer months, individual special tours may be arranged (Century of Progress), or any other worlds Fairs, such as New Yorks Wassella New Orleans Yorks, Knoxville, New Orleans, During the summer, members or Seattle, please contact the are preparing potpourri items for Niles Historical Society at 390-

# Girl beaten at Morton **Grove carnival**

A fifteen-year-old Lincoln- knocked her to the ground and wood girl was twice attacked by a kicked her. The victim returned trio of girls while she attended a to the carnival and for the second Morton Grove carnival the night time was pulled away to the parkof July 3. The three girls, about 18 years old, were recognized by the victim as 1989 graduates of Niles ing lot and beaten by the trio, this time accompanied by a fouth, fifteen-year-old girl.

Township West High School. The victim suffered minor in-They dragged her from the juries and later reported the inci-1 year Senior Citizens...\$11.50
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A year (foreign)...\$35.00 All APO addresses as for Servicemen.....\$25.00 end of an adjacent parking lot where they hit her about the head and body with their hands, then rollice have several with each of the action. The girl indicated she has received harassing phone calls from the same girls.

According to reports, the es-

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Plans call for doubling stores to 80 retailers

# An alert off-duty Niles police officer thwarted a car theft and a car theft an enclosed and expanded rom a Niles location last Friday. Reserve Officer Daniel Gontalights and crossed double yellow

### Vandals loot ing the police station shortly after midnight, he relayed a description of the men who were by then the men who were by then midnight, he relayed a description of the men who were by then the men who were by the men lac and proceeding and proceeded east and bubbles

by Sheilya Hackett

Robert Stankowicz began follow- doned the car in a driveway and Vandals sabotaged playground equipment in Oriole Park, 9201 Police officers from all the sur-Oriole Ave., Morton Grove, over rounding suburbs were monitor- the recent holiday weekend. Tw Matuszak were behind the Cadiling the chase and a Wheeling caplexiglass bubbles that served as nine unit was on the scene windows on an aluminum play At Greenwood Avenue the of- "almost immediately" to assist

police in tracking the escaped car According to Gary Balling, ad lights, whereupon the Cadillac thieves, who had previously stoministrative manager of Morton, that Bloomingdale's will replace abruptly crossed two lanes onto the left northwest lane of Mil
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uneves, who had previously stolent the car from a Chicago man.

Grove parks, "Someone obvious outgoing tenant Montgomery ly had to work very hard to do Ward which will move to Village this," The thieves needed a spe-Continued on Page 49

### Sutker **Dominicks price labels** Condominium Legislation passes

State Representative Calvin R At the second such public hear- Dominicks food stores vice presing in five years, Morton Grove ident and general counsel, re- Sutker (D-56) passed a measure

scheduled for Aug. 14 at 8 p.m. pricing code.
in the Morton Grove Village Roti said the regulation forces Roti said the regulation forces
Dominicks 5747 Dempster St.

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# in a grocery store. The hearing is ficials abolish the Feb. 23, 1976

serve accounts," said Representa- school district rejected.

Continued on Page 49 executive session to discuss an-

Old Orchard mall in Skokie, one of the nation's premier shop-Central Avenue in Niles later this ping centers, is slated for a \$100 year. million revamp. The outdoor Plans for the updated mall will mall, which was built in 1956, be unveiled later this month at a will have a second story added to meeting of the Skokie Plan Com-

The expansion will allow the nature because the village has run center to nearly double its contin- out of vacant land available for gent of 80 retailers and increase new projects. its square footage by half a million to 1.7 million square feet. In addition, industry sources anticilord and a subsidiary of JMB Repate an August announcement

many of its buildings and be com- mission. Skokie Mayor Jacquepletely enclosed by autumn of line Gorell has indicated she favors redevelopments of this

> Company, Old Orchard's landalty Corporation has planned the Continued on Page 49

# M-NASR shelves **Borg purchase**

by Nancy Keraminas

residents will discuss the legislaturned to the Morton Grove tion that requires individual meeting chamber and once again out of the Illinois House of Representatives that would improve the of Special Recreation has post-to be done at this time," adding price labels on each item for sale requested that Morton Grove of-"Senate Bill 742 establishes chase District 70's Blanche Borg chase of a facility suitable for senprovisions in the Condominium School at 8601 Menard ave. in iors and park recreation was post-Property Act that would allow Morton Grove. M-NASR and the poned indefinitely. M-NASR cerning association bookkeeping to purchase the 3.85 acre school in relation to expenses raised for property for \$1.05 million from District 70 Superintendent maintenance related fees and re- School District 70, which the John Graham said the Borg issue

tive Sutker. "These changes According to M-NASR Presi- regular school board meeting would provide more efficient op- dent Sue Rizzo, the board met in whereupon he would make his

The Maine-Niles Association other offer and "nothing is going

would be discussed at the July 17

# Hey mom! It's a great parade



for an 11 percent growth in stu- lege had to turn away students Sammy Rosenberg, 6, tells his mom in Arlington for the holiday. Continued on Page 49 Heights about the parade. Rosenberg was visit-

As July 4th parade participants march by, ing his grandmother Madeline Albano in Niles

# Zoning board ok's Trak Auto petition

by Nancy Keraminas

Niles police find stolen car

after high speed chase

the theft of a second Cadillac caping car reached speeds in ex-

rek spotted two men acting in a lines on the roadway. At Palatine

suspicious manner near a Cadil- Road, the Cadillac made a U-turn

lac parked near Oriole Avenue and began a southeast escape

and Oakton street on July 7. Call- route on Milwaukee Avenue,

lac and proceeding northwest on Milwaukee Avenue. Investigator then north on Bette Lane in Glenview, where the suspects aban-

Hearing set for

officer thwarted a car theft and flee.

ing the suspects just past Demp- fled on foot.

his actions may have prevented

from a Niles location last Friday.

ster Street and he and fellow offi-

lac when it reached Golf-Road.

cers Marty Stankowicz and Don

ficers turned on their emergency

The Niles Plan Commission ness. and Zoning Board of Appeals Judy Wolf, representing Taxgranted a special use permit enabling Trak Auto Parts to operate a Ave. in Skokie, which is in 70 by 80 foot outlet at Village Crossing Shopping Center, 5623
W. Touhy Ave. The company also has a retail store at Four Flaggs Shopping Center at Golf Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

The Nilse Village heard must recompany also has a retail store at Four Flaggs Shopping Center at Golf Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

The Nilse Village heard must recompany and sell automatic fice World and would sell automatic fice world and wor company can begin doing busi-

On Moday night, Thomas Roti,

The Niles Village board must fice World and would sell auto consider Trak's request before the accessories and parts but no ser-Continued on Page 49

# Oakton approves \$24 million budget

by Jill Janov

higher than last year's budget.

\$12 million last year. Accord- mum allowed.

Oakton Community College Despite the tax increase, Hiltrustees approved on June 27 the quist said it is possible to main-\$24.8 million 1989/1990 operat- tain and possibly lower last ing budget that is 12 percent year's rate of 19 cents per \$100 assessed valuation because of The board also passed a \$14 assessed value increases. Ninemillion levy, which was up from teen cents is less than the maxi-

ing to David E. Hilquist, vice Students only pay 20 percent of president for business and fi- the cost of their education. So nance, the increase will finance according to Hilquist, expense services such as new staff mem- increase dramatically as enrollbers and laboratory equipment, ment numbers climb. The col-

# **Senior News**

# **Niles Events Committee** accepts award



Elaine Heinen, President of the Niles Events Committee, accepts a \$3000 check from the President of the First of America Bank-Golf Mill, Ray Wojnar. This is the fourth year that First of America Bank-Golf Mill has been a benefactor.

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### First Aid course

Registration is open for a First Aid Course to be held at the Lean-ing Tower YMCA, 6300 W. Tou-hy in Niles on Saturday, July 22,

1989 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The course will be conducted by Evelyn Merkl and Carol Walsh who are certified by the American Red Cross to teach and issue certification for the pro-

For additional information contact Evelyn Merkl, Asst. Aquatic Director at 647-1122.

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## **Niles Library** Children's **Theater**

Children and their families are invited to a special performance by the Upstage/Downstage Children's Theater Touring Troupe at the Niles Public Library. This program will be held at 6:45 p.m. on Monday, July 17. Little Red Riding Hood and Goldilocks and the Three Bears will be performed with audience participa-

Free tickets will be available one-half hour before showtime. Everyone must have a ticket to attend. Limit five tickets per fami-

This program is appropriate for children ages three years and older. Children five years and under must be accompanied by an adult; children in the primary grades may attend the program alone (accompanying adult must remain in the building).

This program is part of the Great Book Hunt! Summer Reading Program. For more information about this free program and other activities for children, call the Niles Public Library District, 6960 Oakton St., at 967-8554,

### Youth overnight at YMCA

On Friday, July 14th, 8 p.m., the Leaning Tower YMCA will open its doors to youth 6-14 for a night filled with adventure, games, swimming, gym, movies

with breakfast and ends at 9 a.m. professionals and by the Y's Youth group called Leaders Club. This is a great way for your children to enjoy a worry-free night of sheer fun. Cost is \$12 per child for members and \$15 per

Tricia Alger at Leaning Tower YMCA, 6300 Touhy Ave., Niles, IL 60648 647-8222.

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**SQUARE DANCING** Informal square dancing will be held on Tuesdays at 1:30 for the months of July and Aug. During this time the class will be self-taught as our caller, Don Stace is on vacation. Please call 967-6100 ext. 376 to verify.

Line dancing will not meet during the months of July and Aug. The group will resume meting in Sept.

MEN'S CLUB ARLINGTON RACE TRACK TRIP Our men's club trips to Arlington Park Race Track will be held on Thursday, July 13 and on Thursday July 27 from 10:45 to 6. Our luncheon will include a buffet of roast beef, baked chicken with champagne sauce, pasta du jour, salads, potato, vegetables, rolls and butter and assorted desserts and beverages. The racing will be enjoyed in the reserved grandstand seating. Tickets are \$21 and were sold at the May Men's Club meeting. Call 967-6100 ext. 376 for ticket availability.

SENIOR FORUM

Senior forum will be held on Thursday, July 13 at 1 p.m. We will plan fall and winter activities. Any Niles senior is encouraged to attend.

TRAVEL COMMITTEE Travel committee will be held on Thursday, July 13 at 2 p.m. Plans for one day bus trips in fall and winter wil be discussed. Newcomers are always welcome.

MEN'S CLUB MEETING

Our men's club business meeting will be held on Monday, July 17 at 10:30. Following the meeting, Colleen McShane from the State's Attorneys office will speak on consumer fraud.

**MONTHLY MEETING** Our monthly mailing will take place on Tuesday, July 18 at 12:30 p. m. Volunteer assistance is always appreciated.

Our men's club golf tournament at Tam will be held on Wednesday, July 19. Registration will be taken until July 13 or until all 60 slots are filled. Tee off times will be posted at Tam The overnight is run by YMCA and the Senior Center on Monday, July 17. Tickets are \$7. Call 967-6100 ext. 376 for registration.

WOMEN'S CLUB TRIP

Our women's club trip will be held on Friday, July 21 from 9:30 to 3:30. Our destination is St. Charles where we will visit the Coffee Drop Shop for a coffee and tea tasting. We will lunch at the Old Church Inn with a choice of breast of chicken with For more information contact | lemon and white wine sauce or sliced beef tenderloin with mushroom and burgandy wine sauce. Lunch also includes rice, vegetable, salad, bread and butter and coffee or tea. Following lunch we will visit Cooking Craft to enjoy a chocolate demonstration. Save room from lunch to purchase some delicious chocolate treats for dessert. Tickets are \$12. Call 967-6100 ext. 376 for res-

> WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING AND LUNCHEON Our women's club pre-meeting luncheon will be held on Monday, July 24 at 12:00. The menu will include chicken salad sandwiches, pickle chips and cake-type dessert. Tickets are \$1. Advance registration is required. The women's club business meeting will be held on Monday, July 24 at 1:00. Following the meeting, the women's club will host an ice cream social for their

> OUTDOOR CHORES PROGRAM
> The Niles Senior Center will coordinate a grass cutting and snow shoveling paid jobs program with high school age children, ages 14 through 16. The fees will be determined between the homeowner and the young person. Homeowners must have their own lawn mower. If interested in having your grass cut contact Mary Kay Morrissey at 967-6100 ext. 376.

# Niles student selected for photography show

cle, Niles, has had a photograph accepted in the 1989 Student

Klein is a graduate of Maine East High School and a junior tute of Technology.

Eric Klein, son of Sherwin and Lynda Klein, 9050 Churchill Cir- tographer for Ron Gould Studios in Chicago.

Honor Show for photography students at Rochester (N.Y.) Insti-

His photograph, "Photographer Series", is among 90 works chosen from more than 300 photographs submitted by students in RIT's School of Photographic RIT's nationally acclaimed graphic, printing and imaging School of Photographic Arts and Sciences. He has served as a pho-

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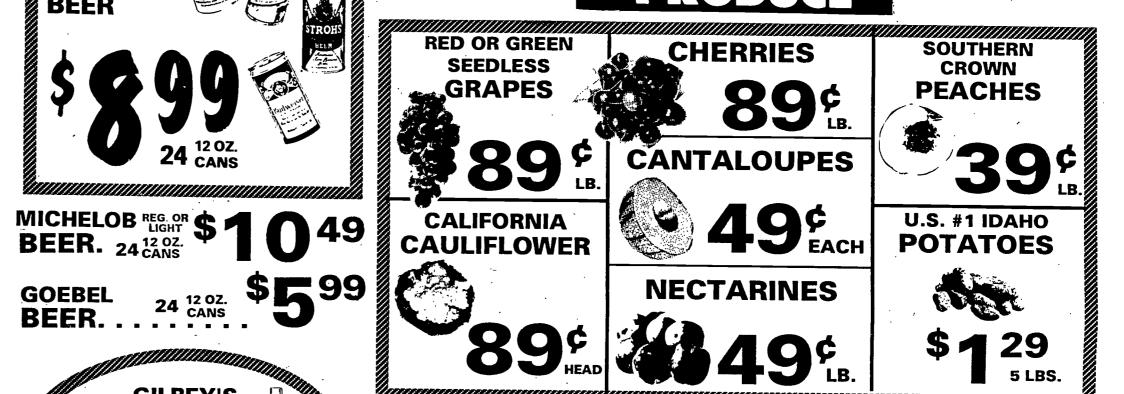
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# Senior News

# First-time blood donor

"I never thought I would be able to give back what my husband has needed from others all these years."

Marcy Ustaski's husband Donald, (both of Franklin Park) has a rare blood disease which requires a 4-unit blood transfusion every five weeks. For him, receiving blood is a matter of life and death, as it is for all patients who need

"I can't tell you how often we go to the hospital to find there's no blood available for him," Marcy said. Donald is AB negative, a rare blood type. He often has to wait a day or two for a donor to come forward.

"We are very lucky for many years to be part of the Franklin Park community blood program,"
Marcy said. "I could just call Dick Herrmann (the blood drive coordinator) and he often found several AB negative donors to replace what my husband used. It's not every day you find people like Dick and his dedicated blood donors to come each time they are

Marcy is now a blood donor. After battling high blood pressure for many years, she finally qualifies as a healthy blood donor and is eager to give back some of what Donald needed over the years. Her co-worker, Louis Michalowski (Franklin Park) also gave blood at the FAA employee blood drive in Des Plaines June 6 to help make sure patients like Donald are never waiting for their life's blood.

### Students qualify

for college courses Three St. Scholastica High School students, Farnoush Abarghoui, Anita Daniel, and Kerry Skemp qualified for Loyola University's program offering courses to high school seniors. Farnoush will be enrolling in War and Morality, Anita will be enrolling in War and Morality and Philosophy of Human Nature and Kerry will be enrolling in Philosophy of Human Nature.



First-time blood donors Louis Michalowski (left) and Marcy Ustaski of Franklin Park (right) flank FAA, Des Plaines Blood Drive Chairperson, Betty Cobb, R.N., Park Ridge. Marcy's husband Donald is her inspiration to donate blood; he has a rare blood disease which requires a 4-unit blood transfusion every five weeks.

# **Brock wins YMCA** Layperson Award



Pictured left to right are Bill Brock, Layperson of the Year, Freda Meyer, chairman - program committee, Dick Wehman, chairman of LTY board of directors.

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The Layman of the Year Award, the highest award that can be given in the Y to a layperson was won by Bill Brock, a Leaning Tower volunteer who has taught swimming for over 16 volunteer work he has done over the years. In addition, this award by July 15. the past two years was also won by two LTY volunteers, Ray Newman and Lew Malter, both of

the Conquerors group. This award was started in 1958 and 32 volunteers have received this award. Bill was chosen over 19 other candidates from YMCAs throughout the area.

### **LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Named in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County.

File No. K117081 on the June 20, 1989 Under the Assumed Name of SUBURBAN SIGNS OF MORTON GROVE with the place of business located at 9134 Waukegan Road, Morton Grove, Illinois 60053 the true name(s) and residence address of owner (s) is: John Kilikevice, 214 Washington, Glenview, Illinois 60025.

## **Morton Grove Senior Citizens** 965-4100

SENIOR SERVERS

The Village of Morton Grove is looking for individuals who would be willing to serve others in the areas of housekeeping or transportation. Servers are referred to senior citizens in Morton Grove and all arrangements and fees are made between the server the and the senior. For more information call the Senior Hot Line at 470-5223.

VISUALLY IMPAIRED MOTIVATORS

Morton Grove's support group for persons with visual impairments will hold their next meeting at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, July 18 in the Flickinger Senior Center. Helpful information and supportive interaction will assist participants adjust to their impairments. For more information, or to arrange for transportation, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-

HAPPY GRANDMOTHERS CLUB

Morton Grove's Happy Grandmothers will hold their July club meeting at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 18 in the Flickinger Senior Center. The grandmothers enjoy outings, luncheons, special speakers, and of course bragging about their wonderful grandchildren on the third Tuesday of each month. For more information about club activities contact Grandmothers Club President, Ann Kerhlikar throught the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223.

### RICHARD BURTON BOOK REVIEW

Morton Grove Public Library Librarian, Barbara Todd, an accomplished book review dramatist will present the biography of the late actor, Richard Burton, in a special review for Morton Grove senior citizens. The program begins at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 20 at the Prairie View Community Center. Coffee and cookies will be served and the program is offered at no charge.

SIX-COUNTY SENIOR OLYMPICS

You needn't be an olympic caliber athlete, but only a senior who enojys having fun, to compete in the upcoming Six-County Senior Olympics. This year's games will be held from July 26-28 at West Chicago High School. Events include: archery, basketball free throws, bike race, bowling, golf (9 and 18 holes), shuffleboard, swimming, table tennis, tennis, and track and field. Competition is against those in age brackets beginning at 55. Local seniors have represented Morton Grove nobly in recent olympics. Seniors should start getting in shape today to participate in their favorite events. For registration information come in to the Flickinger Senior Center.

MS. SENIOR ILLINOIS PAGEANT

The first Ms. Senior Illinois Pageant will be held at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield this year on August 12 and 13. The pageant will take place at the State Fair Senior Center and the winner will move on to the Ms. Senior America Pageant in April, 1990. Contestants must be female, 60 years of age or older, and Illinois residents. Participants will compete in four categories: interview, cocktail attire, "inner beauty/philosophy years faithfully every week. The Y is very proud of Bill for the fine categories: interview, cocktail attire, "inner beauty/philosophy of life" and talent. For further information or an application, call toll free 1-800-252-6565. Applications must be received

SUBURBAN AREA ON AGING

A special informational program describing the routing of federal funding for senior citizens sevices will be presented at the Prairie View Community Center. The program begins at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 3. Also reviewed will be the function of the Area Agency on Aging and the use of federal money in the Morton Grove community. Morton Grove Park District senior Adult Supervisor, Ronee Brenner, is also a member of the Area Agency's Advisory Council and will be on hand to answer questions.

POOL-B-Q

How about an afternoon of entertainment, swimming, intergenerational fellowship, hot dogs, hamburgers, and a whole lot more? Morton Grove seniors will team up with Camp MorGro kids for a great day at Harrer Park. Each senior will take home a gift which they will have worked on with a youngster. Bring a bathing suit and appetite and get ready for the fun Thursday, August 10 is the date to remember. Tickets are limited and available today for \$3 at the Prairie View Community Center.

For more information on these senior services and recreation programs, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223, or the Prairie View Community Center at 965-7447. To receive the "Seniors in Morton Grove" newsletter, send \$2.50 to the Morton Grove Park District, 6834 Dempster Street, Morton Grove, 60053.

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# Park District News

### Niles 50's **Beach Party**

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For specific times of events please call the park district at

# **MG Park** presents Dooley

you smile. The concert is free and The In-Betweeners Singles Evening activities (6-10 p.m.)
include: 50's music provided by a
DJ, Dancing on the deck, Open

Northeast side of the pool building, 6850 Dempster St., Morton
Grove. Concessions will be avail
Casa Royale, 783 Lee Street, able at the park. Don't forget your Des Plaines. Music by Rhythm

## MG flag football

The Morton Grove Park District is currently accepting appli-cations for flag football teams this Fall. Teams may apply for Professional Singles will meet Mens' Wednesday, Thursday, Wednesday, July 19 at 8 p.m. at Friday or Saturday leagues; the Synagogue, 3635 W. Dev-Womens' Tuesday league. on, Chicago. Program to be an-League fee is \$400.00 per team. For more information contact Gordon Jacobson at 965-7447.

# Singles Scene

vorce and Family Law". For

more information, call 761-

2400 (office) or 652-0082

The Thursday Evening Adult Jewish Singles Group (25-49)

will meet the first and third

Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. at

various North, Northwest Sub-

urban and North Chicago Syna-

gogues every month. The group

provides speakers, socializa-

tion, and refreshments. Cost is

\$3. The next meeting is July 20

at the Jewish Reconstruction

Synagogue, 303 Dodge, Evans-

ton. Guest speaker will be an at-

torney, Carl Marcyan who will

speak on new laws regarding di-

vorce and family law. Come join the fun! For information,

call Gary at 632-0082 (even-

The Aware Singles Group and the Chicagoland Singles Association invite all singes to a joint singles "Turnabout Dance" with the live music of Full Moon at \$220 mars Fig.

Full Moon at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, July 21, at the Hyatt Regency Oak Brook Hôtel, 1909

Spring Road, Oak Brook. Ad-

nission is \$7 for non-members.

For more information, call

NORTHSHORE SINGLES

The Northshore Singles will

have their social and dance on

Friday, July 21 at the Sea Prin-

cess Restaurant, 1290 S. Mil-

waukee Ave., Libertyville. All singles are invited to attend.

Free buffet. All singles wel-

Admission is \$5. For informa-

**JULY 22** YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

Young Single Parents, Inc.,

is holding its 18th annual Birth-

day/Computer Dance, July 22

at the Holiday Inn O'Hare. \$5

for advance tickets, \$7 at the

door. Open to all singles. For further information, call 699-

9907. For information on the

computer forms, please call before July 7.

All singles are invited to the

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come. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

tion call 459-8004.

ngs) and 761-2400 (days).

JULY 21 AWARE SINGLES

THURSDAY JEWISH

# JULY 14 ST. PETER'S SINGLE

The Thursday Evening Adult Jewish Singles (25-49) meet every first and third Thursday evening at 8 p.m. The group provides speakers, socialization, and refreshments. Cost is Social procession prices, Coke Video Van, Volleyball Tournaments, Hula-Hoop Contest and a Penny Dive. These activities are included in the contemporary of the Morton Grove Park District in cooperation with Savings of America are proud to bring you the Dooley Brothers. Enjoy a variety of music featuring folk, swing music of the 30s and 40s, rock music of the 50s and 60s and the contemporary of the provided in the Dooley Brothers. Enjoy a variety of music featuring folk, swing music of the 50s and 60s and the contemporary of the provided in the Dooley Brothers. Enjoy a variety of music featuring folk, swing music of the 50s and 60s and the Dooley Brothers are included in the Dooley Brothers. Enjoy a variety of music featuring folk, swing music of the 50s and 60s and the Dooley Brothers. Enjoy a variety of music featuring folk, swing music of the 50s and 60s and the Dooley Brothers. Enjoy a variety of music featuring folk, swing music of the 50s and 60s and the Dooley Brothers. Enjoy a variety of music featuring folk, swing music of the 50s and 60s and the Dooley Brothers. Enjoy a variety of music featuring folk, swing music of the 50s and 60s and the Dooley Brothers. Enjoy a variety of music featuring folk, swing music of the 50s and 60s and the Dooley Brothers. Enjoy a variety of music featuring folk, swing music of the 50s and 60s and the Dooley Brothers. Enjoy a variety of music featuring folk, swing music of the 50s and 60s and the Dooley Brothers. Enjoy a variety of music featuring folk, swing music of the 50s and 60s and the Dooley Brothers. Enjoy a variety of music featuring folk, swing music of the 50s and 60s and the Dooley Brothers. Enjoy a variety of music featuring folk, swing music of the 50s and 60s and the Dooley Brothers. Enjoy a variety of music featuring folk, swing music of the 50s and 60s and the Dooley Brothers. Enjoy a v

IN-BETWEENERS CLUB will be held at Harrer Park on the Club (40-65) will host a "Stars Stylists. Admission is \$5 for guests and \$4 for members. For nformation, call 675-4426. Rereshments and cash bar.

# A.G. BETH ISRAEL

The A.J. Beth Israel Jewish nounced. Admission is \$1 for members, \$3 for guests and in-

### THURSDAY EVENING **THE SPARES** The Thursday Evening Adult

The Spares Sunday Evening Club will hold a dance on Sunday, July 23. There will be no meeting. The place is the American Legion, 6140 Dempster St., Morton Grove. Time is 7:30 p.m. The band will play from 8-11 p.m. Dance to the music of "Moonlight Knights". For information, call Bob Peters at 262-5030.

### TOWN & COUNTRY

Town and Country Singles will sponsor a dance with complimentary food buffet on Sunday, July 23, starting at 7 p.m. at Knickers Restaurant, 1050 E. Oakton, Des Plaines, just west of Mannheim. This event is open to all singles age 30 and older. Membership or reservations are not required. The music will be from the 50s through the 80s. Admission is \$5, and there will be a cash bar. The attire will be dressy casual. For information, call 459-9248.

MIDWEST SINGLES DANCE The Midwest Singles Association invites all singles to an open dance party at 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 23, at the Oakbrook Terrace Holiday Inn, 17 W. 350 22nd St., Oakbrook Terrace. There will be DJ music. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 282-0600.

JULY 25 YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS Northshore Young Single Parents (21-49) will present a program on Tuesday, July 25, at 8:15 p.m. featuring Sheldon Engels, attorney, who will speak on "Free Legal Advice and other Oxymorons" a humorous

look at attorneys and the law. The meeting wil be held at the Days Inn Motel, 1090 N. ing the program will be dancing, casual conversation and a cash bar. For information, call 432-3311, 24 hours.

singles featuring jitterbug, dis-

co, hustle, and freestyle danc-

ing at 7 p.m. Mondays. Cost

for the seven-week program

which begins July 17 is \$42

per person. Reservations are

required. Call 777-8586 for

A.G. Beth Israel Jewish Pro-

fessional Singles will meet

Wedneday, July 26, at 8 p.m.

at the synagogue, 3635 W.

Devon, Chicago. Program to

be announced. Admission i

\$1 for members, \$3 for guests

band is Breezin'. For more in-

The Combined Jewish Sin-

gles will hold a city-wide cock-

tail paty at Chevy's, 59 W.

Grand, Chicago, on Sunday,

July 16, from 7:45-11:45 p.m.

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tainment. \$4 at the door and \$3

with this notice. Call 761-2069.

formation, call 726-0735.

COMBINED JEWISH

more information.

A.G. BETH ISRAEL

### MONDAYS LEANING TOWER YMCA The Leaning Tower YMCA, 6300 W. Touhy Ave., Niles, is sponsoring dance classes for

entertainment, they also are an art form and a reflection of culture,

Open Arms at Northwestern University. She wil explain how to analyze and enjoy film more in a Passages Covenant Through Life Lecture, "Enrich-Through Life Lecture, Lines, ing Your Movie Going," from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 18 in group for parents who have lost a child due to miscarriage, still-

Ave., Skokie. Doll is the editor of Rating the Film Studies from Northwestern University and Art History from Ohio State University.

at Oakton

### District 219 seeks applications

# **Families Anonymous** open meeting

Two recovering addicts and tional problems at Holy Family Hospital on Sunday, July 16.

Themeeting is open to the public and will be presented in the auditorium at the hospital located at Golf and River rds. in Des

Admission is free. Call 777-

# Beusse named to Who's Who

Walter Jospeh Beusse, son of Family Anonymous parents will describe their experiences with family drugs, alcohol and emoselected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" editorial staff. He is a graduate of St. John Brebeuf and Maine East High School and

He will be included in the 1989



ties and Colleges", an annual diedition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universifirst published in 1934.

## Bed and breakfast at blood drive

version of bed and breakfast on In the tradition of the European open on a Sunday. Sunday, July 16, at its Glenview bed and breakfast, each donor Those wishing to participate donor center, 1255 N. Milwaukee ave., Glenview and the Hoffman Plaza donor center, 1029 N. Ro
will be served breakfast in appreciation for the donation. This first time event also marks the first this event.

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JEWISH SINGLES you to a Citywide Dance on Sunday, July 23, from 7:45-11:45 p.m. at Traffic Jam, 401 W. Ontario, Chicago. Free buffet, live DJ. Admission is \$4, but only \$3 with this notice.

Combined Club Singles Dance and includes refreshments. with the live music of Street-CATHOLIC ALUMNI wise at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, All singles adults (ages 21-July 22, at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel, 9300 W. Bryn 38) are welcome at a dance sponsored by the Catholic Mawr Avenue, Rosemont. The Alumni Club at 9 p.m., Friday, dance is co-sponsored by the July 28, at the Radisson Suite Northwest Singles Associa-Hotel O'Hare, 5500 N. River tion, Young Suburban Singles, Road, in Rosemont. Nonand Singles and Company. Admember admission is \$6. The mission is \$7. For more infor-

mation, call 725-3300. The Jewish Singles invite

tered voter, and must have resid- Storer of Des Plaines. ed in District 219 at least one year

prior to July 17. member by July 30.

# tion, call 635-1414.

Niles Township High School District 219 is seeking applications to fill a vacancy on the Board of Education. The Board will interview and appoint a new member to complete the unex-

The Board will interview can- by the Secretary of the Board of didates and will appoint a new Education from Aug. 21, through

### students recently at the College. First prize was awarded to Skokie Mathematical equations which were restricted to pencil and resident Randy Lloyd. Richard paper came to life with the use of Bruekert of Morton Grove was computer and advanced graphics placed second and David Lom- techniques. This highly complex

Area News

Harlem Dempster

Shermer plaza

Developers Jay Brown, left, of Jaylon, Inc., Rich Lisnek and Seymour Lisnek, Harlem Dempster Partners and Morton Grove

Mayor Richard Hohs break ground for the Harlem Dempster and Shermer Lonore Plaza on July 6. The 19-store plaza which will be completed by November is named after Brown's wife Lonore. For

Calculus Graphics

**Competition winners** 

Oakton Community College and an employee of the Under-held its first annual Calculus writer's Laboratories in North-

Graphics Competition for math brook, finished third.

leasing information, call Brown at 967-1717.

bardo, a Round Lakes resident
Passages lecture

process used a computer graphical progarm, "Calculus Pad," where mathematics equations are enterd into a computer which analyzes the equations and then Although movies are a form of graphs a unique artistic surface.

College East, 7701 N. Lincoln birth, or infant death will have an open discussion at its meeting on Monday, July 17, at 7 p.m. at the Movies, an annual movie review Swedish Covenant Family book. She has a master's degree in Health Center, 6304 N. Nagle

The meets are free and conducted by trained counselors Donation is \$1. For informa- from the staff of Swedish Covenant Hospital. All appropriate persons are cordially invited to

> For more information, call Ruthanne Werner, group moderator, at 878-8200, Ext. 5365.

### School board members

Terms of office for four members of the Maine Township High School District 207 Board of Edpired term of Karen Honig, ucation will expire on Nov. 7 whose term was to end in Novem- They are Robert P. Cornelisen of Park Ridge, Frederick O. Flener Applicants must be at least 18 of Park Ridge, Dolores Grazian years old, a U.S. citizen, a regis- of Morton Grove and Charlotte

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# Church & Temple News

# Jewish Children's Bureau performance



The Jewish Children's Bureau will present Moliere's The Doctor In Spite of Himself in July. This 17th Century French farce will be performed as an ensemble work by a cast of fifteen and combines a contemporary music score with the finest elements of commedia contemporary music score with the finest elements of commedia dell arte. It is a wildly chaotic yet controlled production which integrates the audience with the ensemble almost as if they were on stage alongside the actors in a 17th Century cabaret. The work will be played in the round in a comfortable, intimate space and promises an exciting, hilarious entertainment for a summer's night.

The Doctor In Spite of Himself, directed by Tony Muscarello, will be performed July 21 and 22 at the Jewish Children's Bureau School. 6014 N. California, 761,8366. All performances beginning the second se

School, 6014 N. California, 761-8366. All performances begin

promptly at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5.

Members of the Cast of "A Doctory In Spite Of Himself", (1-r):
M. Goern, J. Hayes, M. Hettlinger, C. Urbanski, W. Esbrook.

# **Swindoll film at** St. John Lutheran

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your choices through his lively, on Sunday mornings at 9:15 biblical instruction. Caleb, King through July 16. We invite the

> for today's "I dare you to step on my rights" society. This film

services at 8 and 10:30 each Sun-still consider Sister Mary Aloyday morning as we praise the sius as their mother figure. They name of our Lord Jesus Christ to- meet annually at the dinner dance

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is loved and appreciated.

# Temple Judea Mizpah mer semester of courses on Sunday morning, July 16, at the Lubavitch Chabad of Illinois cenders of the served before class at 9:15

### **Temple Beth** Israel services

Temple Beth Israel, 3939 W. Howard st., Skokie, will celebrate Shabbat Friday Evening Services on July 14 at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Judith Peres will deliver the sermonette. There will be an Oneg Shabbat following servic-

vices on July 15 at 11 a.m. For further information contact the Temple office, 675-0951.

brate Shabbat Friday Evening Services on July 21 at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Stuart Kaminsky will deliver the sermonette. There will be an Oneg Shabbt following services. Temple Beth Israel will hold Shabbat Saturday Morning Services on July 22 at 11 a.m. For

Acacia Park Cemetery.

Ann M. Hardy

78, of Niles, died on June 24 in

Chicago. Mrs. Hardy was born

on February 14, 1911 in Caspi-

an, Michigan. She was the wife

of Joseph, mother of Gloria

Bargman, Cynthia, and Marcia

Fahrenwald; grandmother of

Steve, David, Sandi, Glenn, Jef-

frey, Wyatt, and Lily; great-

grandmother of Troy, Bria, Eri-

ka, and Evan; sister of Alfred,

Jean, Martha, and Tilda. Funer-

al services were held on Tueday, June 27 at St. John Brebeuf

Church, from Skaja Terrace Fu-

nearal Home, Niles. Interment

Clara Ciszewski

of 11; great great grandmother

of 8. Funeral Services were

Walter J. Peterson

Niles, died on June 8 in Chica-

go. Mr. Peterson was born on

September 29, 1922 in Chica-

go. He was the husband of Pa-

tricia Peterson; father of Julie

(William) Romashko, Ken

(Judi), Wally, Craig, Karen

(Harold) Scales, Patsy (Tom)

Govern; grandfather of Jona-

Walter J. Peterson, 66, of

Irving Park Cemetery.

was in Maryhill Cemetery.

Ann M. Hardy (nee Heino),

further information contact the emple office: 675-0951. Temple Beth Israel will celebrate Shabbat Friday Evening Services on July 28 at 8:30 p.m. The Brotherhood's officers and directors will be consercreated at this service. There will be an Oneg Shabbat following servic-

Shabbat Saturday Morning Services on July 29 at 11 a.m. For further information contact the Temple office, 675-0951.

Temple Beth Israel will celebrate Shabbat Friday Evening Services on August 4 at 8:30 p.m. There will be an Oneg Shabbat following services.

Temple Beth Israel will hold Shabbat Morning Services on August 5 at 10:30 a.m. For further information contact the Temple

Former orphans and friends Saul, Adam, Paul...you'll gain a community to join us for these new insight into the dilemmas they faced...and what the Bible our daily walk with the Lord.

Infougn July 10. We invite the feted Sister Mary Aloysius, a Felician sister, for 75 years of services were delician sister, for 75 years of services were delician sister, for 75 years of services were delician sister. Film 6 on July 16 is entitled voted to the children at St. "Authority: Hope for a Talk-Back Fight-Back World." The Archdiocesan Seminary) and tragedy of King Saul is a warning twenty-five years at St. Andrew Home for the Aged in Niles.

Through the years Sister Aloyshows how to submit without los- sius welcomed and served over ing your dignity.

You are invited to join us for these films and for our worship

stas welcomed and served over 5,000 youngsters in need at the orphanage as director of the home. Most are now married and and this year they celebrated her 92nd birthday.

Now their steps are directed to the Marian Care Center at 3802 Peterson where Sister Aloysius is •Cut Flowers •Floral Designs ill and retired. Cards, gifts, flow- Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, day, June 26 from Skaja Terers and frequent visitors keep re- Niles, on Monday, June 12. In- race Funeral Home, Niles. Inminding Sister Aloysius that she terment was in Queen of Heav-terment was in Calvary

All the sick sisters of Marian Care Center were remembered by Sister M. Aloysius with surprise packages for every major holiday. In gratitude they honored her with a special garden party with clowns, balloons and musical

Summer Shabbat Eve Services The Machon offers classes on a available between classes. will be held at Temple Judea Miz- variety of Jewish subjects for The summer semester will pah, 8610 Niles Center rd., Sko-kie, on Friday, July 14 at 8:30 thebeginning, intermediate and advanced level students. This For more information concerning

ter, 3107 W. Devon, Chicago. a.m. and refreshments will be

**Obituaries** 

Thomas J. Egan
Thomas J. Egan, 92, of Niles,
died on June 14 in Des Plaines. Bertha C. Moseley Bertha C. Moseley, 92, of Mrs. Moseley was born on No-Mr. Egan was born in Ireland on vember 4, 1896 in Chicago. She was the wife of the late Oswald; mother of Frances (John) Benson; grandmother of Karen, Diane (John) Currier, Janet, Gayle (Ted) Riley, John, Sa-mantha; great-grandmother of Jennifer, Jacqueline, Julie, Jeffrey, and Axel. Sister of Agnes
McDonald. Funeral Services
McDonald at Skaja Terrace Fu
McDonald at Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Niles, on Satur- neral Home, Niles. Interment day, June 10. Interment was in was in All Saints Cemetery.

> Helen C. Nix
> Helen C. Nix, 85, of Niles, died on June 26 in Park Ridge.
> Mrs. Nix was born on July 17, 1903 in Chicago. She was the wife of the late James; mother of Donna Calderone and Gerald; grandmother of William; lian. Funeral Services were held on Thursday, June 29 at St. Juliana Church from Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Niles. Interment was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Special request for donations to Maryville

**Josephine Evans** Josephine Helen Evans, 84 of Chicago, died on June 10 in Des Plaines. Mrs. Evans was Clara Ciszewski, 86, of Chicago, died on June 10 in Park

York, New York. She was the wife of the late Arthur, mother Ridge. Mrs. Ciszewski was born on August 22, 1902 in Illinois. She was the wife of the grandmother of Victor and Jolate George; mother of Dolores seph. Funeral Services were (late Frank) Oddo; grandmother of Laura K. Oddo, Geraldine

day, June 13 from Skaja pert) Bonner, Patricia (Ken- Terrace Funeral Home, Niles neth) Langlo, and Carol (Rob- Interment was in All Saints Ceert) Langlo; great-grandmother metery.

> Elisabeth Himpelmann Elisabeth Himpelmann (nee

Viva), 90, of Park Ridge, died on June 14 in Park Ridge. Mrs. Home, Niles. Interment was in Himpelmann was born on January 28, 1899 in Yugoslavia. She was the wife of the late John Brichta and the late Peter Himpelmann. Funeral Services were held at Our Lady of Ransom Church on Saturday, June 17, from Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Niles. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

Florence M. Teehan Florence M. Teehan, 99, of than, Laura, Amy, Katy, Ross, Niles, died on June 24. She was Ryan, and Christopher. Funeral born on May 8, 1890 in Chica-Services wereheld at St. Isaac go. Funeral Services were held Jogues Church, Niles, from at St. Andrew Home on Mon-

# Study of Judaism at Machon

The Women's Institute for the starting at 9:45 a.m.; Hebrew I Study of Judaism, providing an and Chumash with Meforshim excitement learning opportunity for Jewish women in the Chicagoland area, will begin its sum-

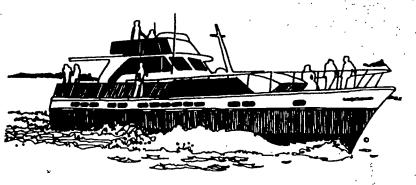
Cemetery, Evanston.

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# Women's News

## St. Francis self-esteem workshop

A six-week self-esteem workshop is being offered at the Center for Women's Health of St.

Delegates from the Ladies tal service pins were awarded to Sue Buzinski, Shirley Coady, rans of Foreign Wars Post 3579

Zella Prajzner and Josephine

hance their personal self-esteem. sided during the business ses- 43,000 Illinois Auxiliary mem-In a focused support group, par-sions.

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# **Ladies Auxiliary** convention

Francis Hospital of Evanston.

Led by Nancy Scholle, Ph.D., the program is designed for wom
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The program is desi en who seek opportunities to en- President Evelyn O'Rourke pre- Delegates representing the

In a focused support group, participants identify self-esteem issues and develop new coping strategies through mutual support.

The program is offered on Monday's, July 10-August 14 from 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m., and on Saturdays, July 8-12 from 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. at the St. Francis Center for Women's Health, 1800 Sherman Place, Evanston.

Sions.

Park Ridge Auxiliary 3579 received numerous awards for their outstanding work during the past year. A first place plaque was awarded for the record book detailing the community activities of the post and auxiliary for the past year. A second place award was presented to Elaine von Schwedler for the publicity book. Recognition pins were awarded

Sions.

Park Ridge Auxiliary 3579 received numerous awards for their outstanding work during the past resolution to the Supreme Court requesting reconsideration of its recent ruling making burning of the American flag a legal act. This ruling is in direct conflict with the ideals of promoting patriotism of the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The convention concluded with the election and installation of state officers for the 1989-90 Recognition pins were awarded of state officers for the 1989-90 The fee is \$95 for the six-week members for their work making term of office. program. Pre-registration is re- afghans, scuffies and other items

**SOMETHING NEW** 

HAS BEEN ADDED!\*

New members are being refor hospitalized veterans. Hospi- cruited for the Park Ridge Auxiliary which meets the first Monday of each month at Canfield and Higgins Rd. Mothers, daughters, wives and granddaughters of veterans having served overseas during a war are invited to join. Interested ladies should call 825-4588 for further information and a chance to help others in need.

# St. Francis maternity care

The largest Single Room Maternity Care Center on the North Shore recently opened its doors at St. Francis Hospital of Evanston.

The center is the first to gain state certification-of-need (CON) approval, and has established the CON approval is necessary when services and products for women Women's Day. available hospital beds are con- on Women's Day from 8:30 a.m. verted for new or improved use. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, at Oak-

labor, delivery, recovery and Golf Road, Des Plaines. her baby. Maternity services available

velopmental program for premature babies, home visits from a registered nurse and pre-natal educational programs such as La-maze and Sibling classes.

To receive a brochure or for more information on the North Shore's Best Birthing Option, call

# Couch gives information to supervisor



Ruth Couch (pictured left), director of Holy Family Hospital's Mary Mullenix Hackett Women's Health Center, gives information about the center to Linda Sliva, supervisor of microbiology at the hospital. The health center, open to all women, features monthly seminars on women's medical issues and offers a variety of services including afree loan library and instructional videos.

# Women's Day at Oakton

postpartum (LDRP) in one of 14 Women (and men) may dis-rented, or spaces may be shared. big, beautifully-decorated rooms. play special information on em- Tables are limited, so early regis-Rooms are private, with the ployment services such as bank- tration is advised. For informamothers' only roommate being ing, investments, insurance, tion, call Diane Capitani, 635health and business services to 1673.

Vendor spaces are available benefit women. The College refor entrepreneurs who want to serves the right to select merchan-CON criteria for all other centers. sell quality items, and promote dise appropriate and pertinent to

A single space (10' x 10') is \$50 Mothers can now experience ton Community College, 1600 E. and double space (10' x 20') is \$75. More than one table may be

# also include an after-hospital de-

**ADAM CARL SYNCHEFF** 

A boy, Adam Carl Syncheff, 8 Northbrook. Sister: Brittany lbs. 5 1/2 oz., on May 9 to Sharon and Ira Syncheff of 917 Dell rd.,

Lynn age 2 1/2. Grandparents:

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**ADAM JOHNELLIS** A boy, Adam John Ellis, 7 lbs. For the taste that's unique, 1 1/4 oz., on May 10 to Ann Machoose the original spiral-sliced rie and Marc Ellis of 6920 Oakton ct., Niles. Sisters: Kelly age 8 and ham the one-and-only Geni age 7. Grandparents: Mr. William Ellis of Montgomery, HoneyBaked™ brand ham AL, Louis Sasso of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Jannusch of

HONEYBAKED™ STORES CHARLES JOHN MORELLO The Paddock Shopping Center A boy, Charles John Morello, Rolling Meadows III, 7 lbs. 0 oz., on May 10, to Mary and Charlie Morello of (Golf and Algonquin) Morton Grove. Grandparents: Arlene and Edward Walsh of The Courtyard Shopping Center

Keller, TX.

Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morello of Naperville and Sue Morello of Suffield, CT. RYAN SAMUEL SHANE

A boy, Ryan Samuel Shane, 9 lbs. 1 1/2 oz., on May 11, to Janet and Ron Shane of 1646 Tahoe Circle dr., Wheeling. Sister: Kari Shane, age 3. Grandparents: Paul and Marcia Nordmark of Grand Forks, N.D. and Jack and Jeanette Shane of Skokie.



Kustra accepts

**Politics** 

lege Trustees Association Meritorious Award from the organization's executive director, Dr. Gary W. Davis of Springfield. Kustra was one of only four state legislators to receive the award this year for his support of the state's community college system.

State Senator Bob Kustra is one of only four state legislators who received Meritorious Service Awards from the Illinois Community College Trustees Association (ICCTA) at the group's recent annual convention.

Dr. Gary W. David, ICCTA executive director, said the awards are presented annually to public officials and others in appreciation for their support of the state's community college system and of the Trustees Association, which is made up of the trustees from all of the 39 public community districts in Illinois.

Kustra, who is minority spokesman of the Senate Elementary and Secondary Education Committee, sponsored last year's Chicago school reforms and is a strong advocate for increased education funding for both public schools and state-supported colleges and universities. In addition to his Senate duties, he serves on the faculty of Northwestern University and lectures at the University of Illinois-Chicago and at Oakton Community College.

### Tax exemption for disabled vets

Legislation that will help lower property taxes for disabled veterans has been approved by the Senate Revenue Committee, according to State Sen. Walter Dudycz (R-7th, Chicago).

House Bill 1831 will raise the disabled veteran's homestead exemption from \$47,500 to \$50,000.

"High property taxes in Chicago have strained many people's budgets, but may prove to be a real hardship for disabled veterans who may be unable to work. Increasing the amount that they can deduct from the assessed value of their residences will help ease the burden of high property taxes," the 7th District Senator

The law currently allows disabled veterans to deduct \$47,500 from the assessed value of their residences.

Sponsored in the Senate by State Sen. Ted Lechowicz (D6th, Chicago), House Bill 1831 now moves to the full Senate for further consideration. The legislation was passed by the House of Representatives on May 24.

# Sutker vows fight for insurance legislation

ing antitrust reform of the insurance industry, vowed to carry on Sutker stated. "Over the next sevhis fight to evantually pass his eral years, I will carefully review legislative agenda."

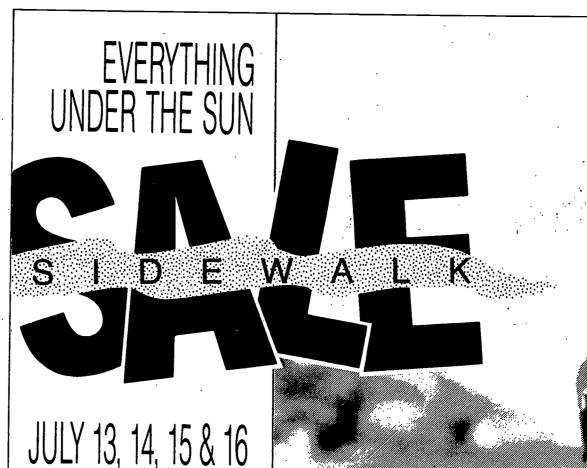
"Why should insurance companies be virtually the only major industry in Illinois exempt from antitrust laws?" Sutker asked. "By setting rates within the industry, these companies are in a position to create an insurance crisis at times of their own choosing. Rates are on a constant roller coaster which prohibit too many people from obtaining affordable insurance. At the same time these companies are making record profits.

Sutker's bill lifts the antitrust exemptions that insurance companies currently hide behind. By doing so, companies would be subject to civil and criminal penalties. Violatios by corporations, Class 4 felonies, would then b

State Representative Calvin R.
Sutker, reacting to the failure of million.

punishable by fines of up to \$1 legislation which we may amend to include these provisions. The the Illinois House to pass sweep- "I will fight to see that this im- other option is to bring this legis-





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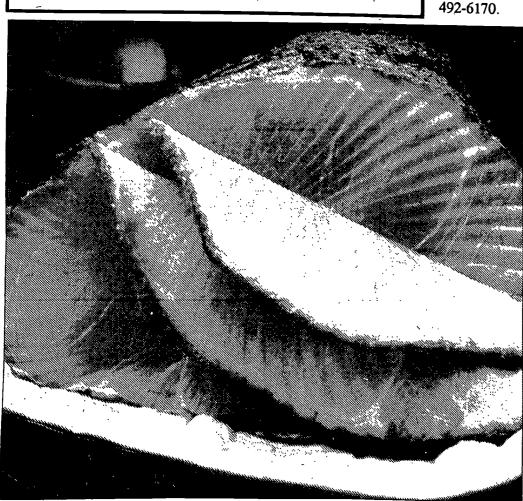
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# Police News

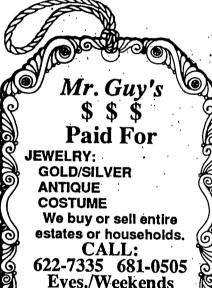
### Drug possession

A Glenview man, 25, stopped for a traffic violation in the 6700 tied to a post in the rear of the block of Dempster st. July 5 was building in the 6100 block of found to have open alcohol in a Dempster st., Morton Grove were cooler in the rear seat and a pack-stolen. The owner, a Niles resiet of cannabis wedged in the front dent, valued the 18' aluminum seat. Morton Grove Police ladder at \$70 and the 50' magnecharged him with possession of siumone at \$500. cannabis and transportation of open liquor.

### **Firecrackers**

On the July 4 holiday, Morton Grove Police dealt with several Dempster st., Morton Grove. fireworks-related incidents. In Damage to the car's t-top trim inthe early morning hours, a resident of the 8900 block of Austin dicated the roof opening may have been the access point for the ave. was wakened by a loud fire-tops valued at \$600. cracker in front of his home. He discovered that the glass and metal frame housing his exterior lamp post had been damaged and estimated the loss at \$100.

That night, police cited a Niles man for possessing and igniting fireworks at National Park, 9325 Marion st., Morton Grove.



## **Thefts**

The night of July 3 two ladders damage

July 2 an 18-year old Chicago woman told police someone took t-tops from inside her locked and alarm-protected '78 Pontiac Firethe 6400 block of Lincoln ave. owners of the property denied usbird parked in the 6700 block of One car, an '85 Mercedes, sus- ing fireworks. A Niles couple

### Burglaries

A resident of the 9100 block of a restaurant in the 9200 block of one and a half ince firecrackers Mason ave., Morton Grove returned hom the evening of July 5 to find his front door open and the bedrooms of the house randard \$2,000 loss.

A resident of the 9100 block of a restaurant in the 9200 block of Waukegan rd. to find the entire passenger's side of his '88 BMW scratched. He valued the loss at \$500. of valuables, including jewelry, VHS video recorder, cassette deck and record player. Thieves entered through a crank operated bedroom window.

cationing parents' home in the 8900 block of Oak Park ave. July 5 discovered the front door ajar 5 deposit in the evening and beand numerous valuables removed came concerned when the deposifrom the house. Thieves had used tory door wouldn't close propera cutting tool to break a kitchen ly. When the bank was contacted window. They then reached inside and disconnected the audible posit was not part of the overnight alarm system on the house doors. receipts, leading them to suspect www. Golf Road reported overnight The woman told Morton Grove a theft. Included in the missing Police the parents would cata- deposit was \$1,381 in currency. logue the missing jewelry, china, art work and television that were missing. Newspapers and mail were piled outside the front door.

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# Criminal to vehicles

when they left the restaurant in fence on the property as well. The tained \$300 damage due to a was awakened shortly after one scratched hood; the other, a red a.m. by loud explosions in the '88 Chevrolet, had the words front of their home in the 7800 "nice car" scratched on a panel. block of Oleander Ave. When Damage to the Chevrolet was es- they went to their front door they discovered exploded firecracker debris on the rug. Persons un-July 9 a Highland Park man left known had placed a two-pack of

Bank deposit

Mark Twain

vandalized

plexiglas window was broken as well as a 15 by 36-inch 2nd floor

parently stole nothing.

**Fireworks** 

cause brush

fire in Niles

The owner of a 1979 Pontiac Safari reported his vehicle missing after it was taken from a repair shop in the 9000 block of Receipts from a Niles business Milwaukee Ave. around July 5. were stolen from the Golf Mill The man was given the keys to his A woman checking on her va- State Bank night depository slot van after he paid the repair bill.

# Construction site damaged

Several construction companies working on a project at 8524 stolen. damage July 4. A \$35 window Motel gets was broken on a construction trailer by persons unknown using goods on large chunks of mud as projectiles. Five windows valued at \$500 were broken opn a grader and a \$400 backhoe window was the window breakage inflicted on Mark Twain Elementary School July 3. A 30 by 36-inch first-floor

## Mischief at power plant

window. The vandals threw things around a classroom but ap-

The owner of a 1984 Honda Accord reported an over-the-In the last week, several pa- Improper fireworks use was re- weekend burglary on July 9. The trons have emerged from Morton sponsible for at least one small car was reportedly locked when Grove restaurants to find their brush fire in Niles as well as damthe unknown thief entered and car's finish scratched with a sharp instrument. The morning of July 6 in two separate incidents, a Morton Grove man and woman discovered their cars marred when they left the restaurant in

Auto

burglarized

## Teen spitsmom hits

A 16-year-old resident of the 8000 block of Oriole ave. spat in his mother's face July 8, whereupon his mother hit him in the head with a stereo speaker. The boy was treated for injuries at Lutheran General Hospital after being transported there by Niles Paramedics. His lip was reportedly split with three lacerations from the speaker.

# burglarized

Unknown burglars made off with anunderminded amount of jewelry and a videocassette recorder from a residence in the 8400 block of Ottawa Ave. July 6. The burglars entered through an unlocked basement window and ransacked the drawers in all three bedrooms. The owner indicated there was a large amount of cash in the home which was not

ected of stealing more than \$1,000 worth of linens from the motel, located at 6450 W. Touhy ave. The manager of the hotel checked the employee's room after receiving a report from anoth-Emergency personnel were er guest that the employee had been selling the motel's sheets, summoned to the Common-blankets, and towels to another wealth Edison substation at Golf motel as well as steering motel Handgun stolen rd. and Milwaukee ave. July 8 afbusiness to other motels. The embusiness to other motels. A resident of the Breakers Apartments reported the theft of his 22 caliber handgun and 100 rounds of rifle ammunition sometime between June 30 and July 5. The retiree suspects a member of the cleaning staff.

rd. and Milwaukee ave. July 8 after receiving a report of an explosion and fire at the property. No damage other than a brush fire occurred. Police noted broken glass and plastic, indicating the explosion was probably caused by a bottle bomb homemade type of the cleaning staff.

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## Skokie Lyric Opera **Niles North** On Sunday, July 16, there will be a picnic at the home of Barbara enactment of the opera Barber of Seville.

Roseman in Deerfield from 1 to 5 p.m. The highlight of the picnic after a lavish buffet, will be a re
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Roseman in Deerfield from 1 to 5 p.m. The highlight of the picnic and Count Almavivi woo Rosina. The picnic will take place

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File No. K117152 on June 26

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on the lawn, if weather permits, tured second place in the North Suburban Spelling Bee held After a buffet, some will go back in time, via costumes, to School. In addition, Erin Jacobs 17th century Seville to reenact Rossini's marvelous Barber of trophy and Marcy Wasserman

# Club Party

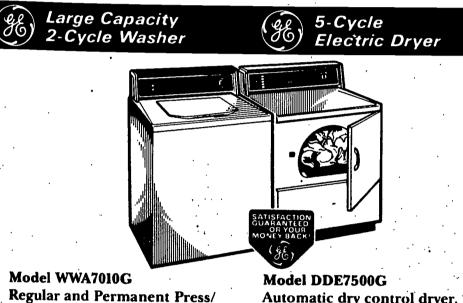
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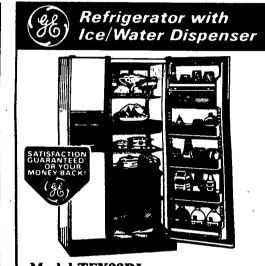


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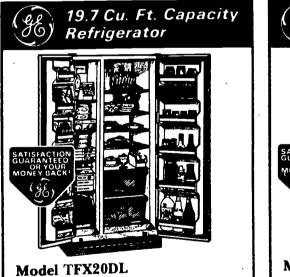


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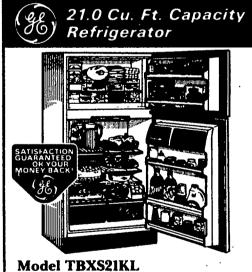


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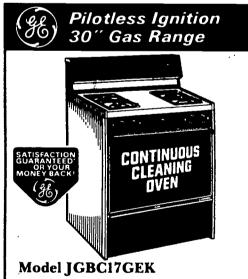
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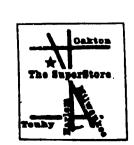
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# sponsor softball tournament

The Glenview Jaycees are sponsoring its 8th annual softball tournament to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9 and 10, at Flick Park, 3716 Lindenwood ln., in Glenview.

16-inch men's tournament with 30 teams and a 14-inch corecreation tournament with 12 In addition, during the tourna-

Two events will take place, a

Team entry deadline is Satur-

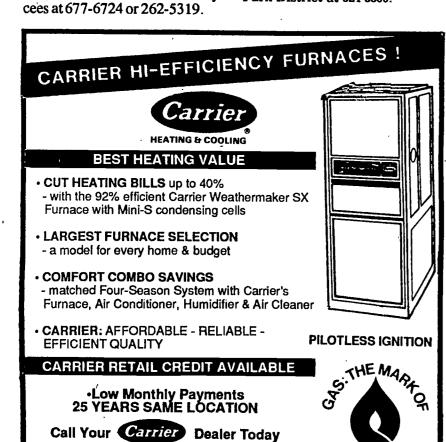
Parson, recently presented a care and other insurance reim-check for \$4,427.07 to Rainbow bursement, not all services are players ages 6 to 14 and one of their parents. The Parent/Kids Hospice, Inc. The check represents proceeds of the annual Park covered under these plans. These funds will be used to continue to offensive and defensive skills Ridge Charity Classic 5K race. provide those services to our pa-training program. The parents are Bill Neumann of the Rainbow tients and families regardless of

### Glenview Jaycees Niles Park Sand Volleyball Leagues

The Niles Park District introduces Sand Volleyball. The courts, located at the Sports Complex Pool, 8435 Ballard Road, will be available during all public swimming sessions, except times scheduled for specific Park District programs.

Evenings will be reserved for the specific groups according to the following schedule: Monday -Men 18 & over, Tuesday - Women ment food and beverages will be 18 & over, Wednesday - Co-ed 18 & over, Thursday - League Night and Friday - High School age. For day, Aug. 15. For more informa- more information please call the tion, contact the Glenview Jay- Park District at 824-8860.

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Library District, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of the Niles Public

SECTION 1: The Board of Trustees of the Niles Public Library

District proposes to levy an additional .02% tax for the purchase of

sites and buildings, for the construction and equipment of build-

ings, for the rental of buildings required for library purposes and/or for maintenance, repairs and alterations of library buildings and

SECTION 2: It is, therefore, determined that the Niles Public Li-

brary District will levy said .02% tax for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1989 and ending June 30, 1990, subject to the provisions

for referendum contained in Section 3-1 (par. 1003-1) of Chapter

SECTION 3: This Resolution shall be published within fifteen

(15) days after its adoption, as provided by law, and shall be effec-

tive if no petition is filed with the corporate authorities within thirty

(30) days after publication, as provided by law.

ADOPTED this 5th day of July, 1989, pursuant to a roll call vote

as follows: AYES: (s) Carol L. Levey, (s) Irene M. Costello, (s)

Walter Chmielowski, (s) Ted M. Przybylo, (s) Margaret A. Rajski.

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ABSENT: Charlene Wagner. NAYS: None. ABSTAIN: None.

At the recent Maine East Ski

Minellis

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Sand Blasters

Six-Pack

Interlopers

**Intestinal Parasites** 

the University of Notre Dame, niques to improve their ability to has announced that he will be instruct their own child or coach Free Agents conducting the Fighting Irish the local youth soccer team. The Summer Soccer Camps for players receive training to better Glaciers players age 8 to 18. The camps prepare them for the upcoming will be held at the Midwest season. Sports Complex located south of The Midwest Sports Complex Notre Dame near Plymouth, Indiana. The boys camp will be held from July 29 to August 2 and the girls camp will be held from August 2 and the girls camp will be held from August 2 and the girls camp will be held from August 2 and the girls camp will be held from August 2 and the girls camp will be held from August 2 and the girls camp will be held from August 2 and the girls complex is located 7 miles west of Plymouth, Indiana on Route U.S. 30. gust 2-6. The individual player Summer Camp consists of internal, circuit and tactical training programs in baseball, basketball, with emphasis on individual skill soccer and softball on a year and technique training by position, specialized goalkeeper tion about the camp or to register

In addition to summer camp 936-7529, Midwest Sports Com-The Park Ridge Merchants Association, represented by Chris the hospice is eligible for Medi-

### **Niles North** cheerleaders awarded

The Niles North High School cheerleaders recently returned Oh Shoot from a National Cheerleaders As- Hickey's where they received top recognition as the best cheerleader squad at the camp. The workshop was held at Platteville and attracted more than 150 cheerleaders from Team

The Niles North cheerleaders Raccoons were selected for both the Midwesco "Spirit Award." They were se- Coke lected for the "Award of Excel- Loggers II lence" above all other cheerlead- Long Shots ers at the workshop on the basis B-Team of technique, unity, friendliness, Marshall Fabrics cooperation, leadership and Dura Maters sportsmanship. As the winner of this award, the squad automatically qualifies to compete in the NCA 1989-90 High School Cheerleaders National Champi- Club banquet sophomore Jon onship to be held in Dallas, Tex- Kusner of Park Ridge was named

as, next December.

The "Spirit Award" was presented to the North cheerleaders

Stor and award in attachment to the North cheerleaders after each squad in attendance at Petratos of Des Plaines, Best the workshop voted for the squad Beginner Skier, and junior Butch they felt was most deserving of Kanter of Des Plaines, Biggest

81, Illinois Revised Statutes.

# Golf Maine men's softball

Sunday 12" A League Dennis Grace, Head Coach for instructed in soccer training tech- Nancy's Pizza Irvings for Red Hot Lovers Sunday 12" B League

Friday 16" League Wise Guys

**Jak City** Rustic Fence Snapperheads Bats Out of Hell Ridge Motors Saturday 12" League Team Char House

Paula's Pals **DDT**'s **Murderers Row** Slammers Seg Expos

# Lake Forest Hall of Fame

Wesley Yee, of 8005 Keeler W-L Ave., Skokie, LFC class of 1972, was a member of the first of 9-2 LFC's nationally ranked handball teams. After a successful career as a high school player in New York City, Yee went on to dominate college handball while at LFC, winning two consecutive U.S. Handball Association collegiate national singles champion-ships, in 1971 and 1972. His success has helped pave the way for more than 15 years of handball excellence at Lake Forest Col-

### **Niles Women's** 12" softball "A" Division

**Head First** Synergy Castaways Pat's Place Team Chicks Cheers Minelli's Countryside **Assorted Nuts** 

# St. John **Brebeuf** track outing

St. John Brebeuf Holy Name Society is holding their first Race Track outing at the newly built Arlington Race Trace on Sunday,

Bus leaves from St. John Brebeuf school parking lot at 11:45

The price of \$12 includes bus, track program and track admission. For more information and reservation call chairman Melvin ATTEST: (s) Walter Chmielowski, Secretary Koenigs at 966-2293.

# Niles Baseball League

three singles, Steven Schmidt a Team

Lions Club of Niles Mets

The Niles Bugle Athletics

Soft Sell Media Red Sox

Red Sox Arthur Rudnicki and

Adam Pczybylo had a single

Foster. Natasha Duszak made a

four hits. Dave Brown had two

singles and Jason Orzachowski

and Paul Kotz each had a single.

On defense, Ken Gagliano and

Dave Brown combined for a dou-

ble play. The Red Sox ere

Parrillo, Weiss & Moss Yankees 6

A good game with the Red Sox

leading for the whole game. Of-

fense was provided by towering

home runs by Dave Brown and

Boscapomi, Dave Brown and

Dean Pissios had singles and Ken

Gagliano had a double with two

RBI's. Scott Boscapomi also had

a double. Great pitching by Dave

Brown, Scott Boscapomi, Dean

Pitching for the Yankees were

Mike Kostrzewza, Mark Repel

Fraternal Order of Police Cubs 6-

St. John Brebeuf HNS Phillies 4-

provided by John Sikaris with a

double, Jim Bronder with two

singles and singles by Ray

Johnson, Nick Katsoolias, Frank

Cesarone. Pitching were Frank

Cesarone, Jim Bronder, and Ray

Pitching for the Cubs were Leo

Fruscione, Mike Barrett and

Schaumburg and Tony Espana.

Johnson. Jeremy Niedermaier

For the Phillies, offense was

Pissios and Ken Gagliano.

and Tony Epperson.

helped by Jim Sikaras

Mike Kurcz had two singles.

**Windjammer Travel Orioles** 

**Edison Lumber Yankees** 

**Tasty Pup Padres** 

# Instructional League

Soft Sell Media Red Sox The Yankees exploded with a

grand slam by Michael Schweigert as well as a double for The Niles Bugle Newspapers Red Sox a total of six RBI's. Dennis Foster had a single and two walks for two RBI's, Tony Leifel a single and two walks and scored twice, Matt Bowler had a single and walk, one RBI and scored twice, Natasha Duszak had two more walks and scored each time, and Tom Ochonicki two walks. Good defensive play by Ricky Lapinski pitched great giv-

Jerry's Fruit and Garden Center Cubs and Dairy Bar White Sox The Cubs' Eric Mirshak went three for three and Brian Drugan hit for the cycle. Erin Sheehan pitched a perfect inning. Dairy Bar White Sox **YRN Phillies** 

White Sox had good hitting Soft Sell Media Red Sox from Michele Howard. Jayson Miller and Erik Stiller each had three hits. Brian Kelly and Patrick Spina had singles. Jayson Miller and Brian Kelly each pitched two shutout innings. Jerry's Fruit & Garden Cubs Jerry Fruit & Garden Cubs

**Windjammer Travel Orioles** Pat Brown had a good day with a triple, double and a home run. Brian Drugan also hit a homer. Steve Cuchra hit two singles and pitched well. Eric Mirshak caught a line drive with bases loaded to end the inning. Good pitching also by Pat Brown and Jimmy McGarry, each striking out three. Dairy Bar White Sox

**Tasty Pup Padres** The White Sox had a good game from Mike Salvi who had a douwell. Erik Stiller had two doubles and a single. Patrick Spina had

### AA League W-L-T Contract Carpets Orioles 12-Int'l Hse. of Pancakes Red Sox 4-

Yankees On offense, Steve Bowler had Orioles two hits with three RBI's. Pit-Red Sox ching were Matt Verden, Steve Mets Bowler, Ryan Kelly and Anthony Catullo who pitched three innings **LoVerde Construction Mets 3**allowing only one run. An unusually slow night for the

Fraternal Order of Police Cubs 1-A 3-1 game for the Mets all in Red Sox garnishing four runs on the 4th. Contributing with hits and RBI's were Tony Monaco, Joe Morisco, Chris Kenny and Scott Gianola. Pitching for the Mets were Joe Morisco, Tony Monaco and Scott Gianola. Contract Carpets Orioles 8-Tom Drozdz, DDS Athletics 4-

Tom Makula and Brian Int'l Hse of Pancakes Red Sox 5-Stutland each had two run doubles. Pitching for the Orioles were Ryan Kelly, Anthony Catullo and Mark Verden. Pitching for the A's were Kevin Jason Orzachowski. Scott Pack, Rob Sadlowski, Matt Baumgartner and John Touzias. Contract Carpets Orioles 22-Tom Drozdz, DDS Athletics 5-

Offense for the Orioles included Steve Bowler with four hits, George Reichart three hits, Mike Smith three hits. Pitching for the Orioles were Mark Verden, Anthony Catullo and Brian Stutland. Parrillo, Weiss & Moss Attorney's at Law Yankees 6-St. John Brebeuf Phillies 3-

Nick Katsoolias had a nice catch and had a double. Jim Bronder did a good job pitching and had a single with an RBI. Also contributing on offense were Frank Cesarone with a single and double. Brian Hughes with a single, and Ray Johnson, John and Kowozeski were called up. Sikaris and Chris Pigot had

On the mound for the Yankees Joey Knudsen. They were were Mark Repel, Tony Epper- assisted by call-ups Brett

# **Bronco League**

double and pitched well, and Orioles 10-5 10-5 9-6 shut-out innings by Brian Kelly, Yankees Jayson Miller and Erik Stiller. Athletics YRN Phillies Ben Hewitt and Chris Ciaccio each had a single, Danny Rieck a Cubs Hausner a triple. Jason Duda Phillies 3-12 1-12 make a good play at first. Mike Padres Stern pitched well.

**Happy Hound Athletics 5-**

Ben Hewitt had three singles,
Mike Stern a double and Tim
Hausner had a grand slam. Great
throw by Jason Duda to Mike
Stern for an out at third. Good pitching by Jason Duda, Tim
Hausner and Jason Hendrickson.

Happy Hound Athletics 5The Yankees played excellent defense with great plays by Mark
DeBartola and Tom Kiehn. Hitting for the Yankees were two triples by Steve Gorski, doubles by Joe Vitale, Mike Binek and Hausner and Jason Hendrickson. Mike Kauth. Singles by Tom Kiehn and Mark DeBartolo. For the A's Jason Bauer turned

in some nice pitching. Mike Nick Lapin each had singles and Grochocki had a double for two RBI's, a triple for Brett Schaumberg, Brendan Byrne had two singles and Matt Hillman had

and struck out the side. Arthur Knights of Columbus Orioles 21-Rudnicki pitched a scoreless inn
Aaron Glass & Tops Cubs 11ing and Joe Achino had three Happy Hound Athletics 9home runs, including a grand Aaron Glass & Tops Cubs 7-For the A's Jason Bauer and

Brendan Byrne each had sparkling two inning pitching perfor-The Cubs Jim Schremsen hit a mances. Matt Wilson had a pair double and Nick Schremsen pit- of doubles, Mike Grochocki a single and triple, Ron The Yankees were hitting high- Derengowski a single, Andy Matt Bowler had two singles and DeLorenzo a double, Brett one RBI, Tommy Ochonicki had Schaumberg a triple and a single an RBI single, Mike Schweigert a for Matt Hillman. double and single, Ricky LapinKnights of Columbus Orioles 16ski had a double and singles were

Minelli Bros. Padres 6had by Tony Leifel with three and Forest Villa, Ltd Yankees 9-Natasha Duszak and Dennis Niles VFW Post 7712 Phillies 4-The Yankees came out on top of

Tony Espano.

**Happy Hound Athletics 14-**

Byrne, Matt Hillman and Andy

DeLorenzo each contributed two

Forest Villa, Ltd Yankees 18-

Village Bike Shoppe Red Sox 8-

Yankees bats were hot with

Mike Kauth and Mike Binek each

hitting a single and two doubles,

singles by Joe Vitale, Tom Khien,

Shawn Hoffmann and Steve Roth.

Mark DeBartolo doubled for two

RBI's, and Steve Gorski did his

usual great job catching the

two walks and one RBI, Tom

Warman a walk and one RBI and

walks and scoring each time

were Steve Brown, Russell

Duszak and Barry Klein.

Aaron Glass & Tops Cubs 19-

great catch in left field and Mike
Schweigert and Tony Leifel and
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Schweigert and Tony Leifel and teams. Good hitting by the this win with some great pitching by Brendon Dalton, Ken Zeman Padres Tommy Ochonicki made good Yankees led them to victory. The Phillies only gave up five hits but nine runs, and only and a triple and single by Terry. Tasty Pup Yankees 10managed four hits, Ron Strzlecki Nice defense by Erik Link, Bren- Village Bike Shoppe Cubs 0two doubles, Shawn Cutlip a dou-don Dalton, Ken Zeman, Tom and M & A Auto Care, Inc. Mets 6ble and walk and Barry Klein his Terry O'Neill.

> Good defensive plays by Russell Duszak and Ron Strzlecki. Phillies ran up against tough pitBrian Fukuda had three walks ching by Michael Kauth and Joe Vitale. Pitching for the Phillies were Shawn Cutlip, Ron Riggios Restaurant Padres 13-

Strzlecki, Tom Warman and Knights of Columbus Orioles 3-The A's had nice pitching per- were Kevin Klatt a double, Jim dy Hughes each doubled. Doing a formances by Brett Schaumberg,
Lubinski a double and triple, and fine job on the mound were Hans Brendan Byrne and Matt McMursingles by Brian Handler and Hansen, Jeff Nawrocki and Dan ray. Mike Grochocki had two hits Pete Morjal. Nick Morjal was Holda. and three put-outs and three assists at second. Brendan

# Little League

**Orioles** Yankees White Sox Red Sox Team Mets **Phillies Padres** 

Gina Mia Yankees 14-

The Orioles scored five runs in the 6th to win. The big hits were by Tom Gizynski with two hits, Mike Nowak had three, Josh Boysen had two. Myle Vives three and David Kaczmarczyk had three walks. Gina Mia Yankees 21-

Riggios Restaurant Padres 13-Hitting star for the Padres was Kevin Klatt with three singles and four RBI's. Jim Lubinski had a homer and Jeff Romanek and Pete Morjal had singles. Timmy Handler was brought up and did a fine job. Pitching were Jeff Romanek, Jim Lubinski, Kevin Klatt and Pete Morjal. Skaja Terrace Phillies 29-

Robert Zakoff, DDS Orioles 23-Adam Mrowiec went five for five and Joe Cook four for four. Adam hit his 1st triple. Nick Espinosa, Jonathan Neuman, Paul Mares and Jerry Posedel also collected hits. Good defense by Dave Schremser, Danny Guerrier, Paul Mares and Nick

Tasty Pup Red Sox 15-1st Nal'l Bank of Niles Cubs 6-

and Terry O'Neill. Singles by M & A Auto Care, Inc. Mets 14-Erik, Danny, Joey, Ken and Tom ABT TV & Appl. Padres first hit of the year, a bunt single. First of America Bank Mets 12-

Artistic Trophies White Sox 10-Matt Angarone had three hits, and Brian Angarone had a grand

Artistic Trophies White Sox 11heroics of Jeff Romanek with his each. To continue the offensive first grand slam. Also hitting attack, Mike Pakarski and Ran-

called up and did a great job. W-L-T Good defense by Mike Kenny, John Lubinski and Eddie Hoffman. Pitching were Jeff Romanek, Jim Lubinski, Kevin Klatt and Pete Morial.

> Skaja Terrace Phillies 13-Tasty Pup Red Sox 6-

Excellent defense by the Phillies. Dave Schermser, Steve Sica and Danny Guerrieri executed a perfect run down. Pitching a solid game were Joe Cook, Joey Mann, Jerry Posedel, Greg Beierwaltes and Paul Cook had a homer while Posedel, Beierwaltes and Mares hit

Pitching for the Red Sox were Ken Zeman, both O'Neills, Brendon Dalton, and Carmie Monaco. with two singles, Tom O'Neill a triple, and singles by Danny Baig

Robert Zakoff, DDS Orioles 9-Posting home runs for the Mets

were Brian and Matt Angarone, Dan DePaolis and season first for Carro had two singles and Lucas Clifford had three singles and a

### **AAA Standings** 1st Half

Village Bike Shoppe Cubs 6-

ABT TV & Appl. Padres 4-Winding up the first half of the season, the Cubs scored a 6-4 victory over the Padres. Hans Hansen and Alex Pissios each collected two hits including a triple. Jim Mazik and Randy The Padres won thanks to the Samelak also added two hits

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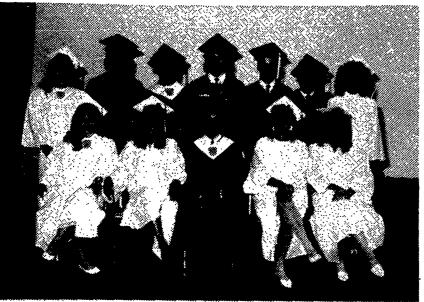
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Niles VFW Post 7712 Phillies 12-The Phillies came to within one following week's edition. Cubs Marc Helma hit a line drive shot that hit the center of the score board in center field. Shawn Cutlip had a double and walk with four RBI's, Tony Espano a single and walk and two RBI's, Jerry Dalton and Ron Strzlecki each a single and walk and one RBI, Rich Grabowski

Photos by Jill Janov

# School News

# **Maine East** seniors awarded



Twelve Maine East seniors were presented Good Will Awards at last month's senior honors' program to: (front, left to right) Helena Choi, Ann Holzer, Benjamin Yang, Jennifer Siegal, and Christine Einspar; (back, left to right), Becky Kao, Marcus Newman, Paul Rothschild, Matt Luczak, Christopher Walsh, Peter Abraham, and Gena Sheng. Receiving a Good Will Award results from a judgment by students and faculty as to those seniors who have created the greatest amount of good will for the school throughout their high

# Niles native earns degree

Bryan J. Immergluck of Niles mencement of Kendall College in was awarded his bachelor of Arts Evenston. degree at the 54th spring com-



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### Children sign "Contracts to Read"

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Marillac

Groups

Children are signing "contracts to read" during the summer

Edwin Chohen, Ph.D., 60, of DePaul University, Chicago, has been chosen as the recipient of months in a unique program sponsored by The Huntington Learning Center in Park Ridge. The "Huntington Reading Adventure" program is designed to sharpen reading and expressive skills during the summer.

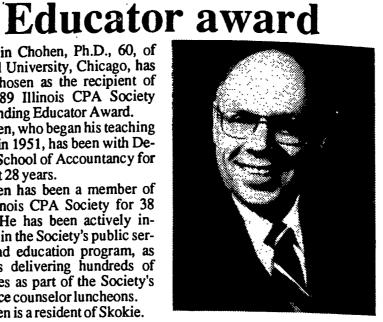
Cohen has been a member of Prizes for taking part in the "reading adventure" program will be awarded at the end of the summer. "The program permits each child to be the best he or she can be," said Pat Cowles, the center's director. "There is no competition against other children, only efforts to meet their own goals."

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Cohen is a resident of Skokie. forts to meet their own goals." For further information, call The Huntington Learning Center in Park Ridge at 825-0691.



# Marillac National Honor **Society inductees**

Cohen wins

Eighteen students have been (Glenview) and Catherine Zyginducted into the National Honor munt (Arlington Hts.). Barat College and Southern School Human Services of Chithe Barat College campus. These groups are led by trained leaders death, divorce, separation, and re-

Society chapter at Marillac High Criteria upon which member-School Human Services of Chicago are co-sponsoring two Loss Recovery Groups this summer at the Barat College campus. These groups are led by trained leaders who help you understand and Character at Marinac riight School, Northfield. Among them are: seniors, Katherine Dusik (Arlington Hts.), Diana Fonovich (Mt. Prospect), Raissa Scheller (Park Ridge), Sandra Watson (Niles), and juniors, Eva Brault (Park Ridge) Stephania Casaa (Park Ridge) Stephania (Park Ridge) Steph (Niles), and juniors, Eva Brault
(Park Ridge), Stephanie Cesna
(Niles), Agnes Emerle (Mt. Prospect), Stephanie Kwiecinski
(Morton Grove), Jennifer Litgen
(Mt. Prospect), Irina Lobo
(Skokie), Kathryn Nelson (Northbrook), Donna Puls (Des Plaines), Bethanne Stone (Park Ridge). Carvn Tomasiewicz ty induction, its officers, president, Nancy Tisa (Northbrook), vice president, Jennifer Mikulski (Prospect Hts.), secretary, Susie Siekerski (Glenview), and treasurer Jennifer Wewstrom (Buffalo Grove) presented statements on these four qualities. During the ceremony the induction, its officers, president, Nancy Tisa (Northbrook), vice president, Jennifer Mikulski (Prospect Hts.), secretary, Susie Siekerski (Glenview), and treasurer Jennifer Wewstrom (Buffalo Grove) presented statements on these four qualities. During the ceremony the induction, its officers, president, Nancy Tisa (Northbrook), vice president, Jennifer Mikulski (Prospect Hts.), secretary, Susie Siekerski (Glenview), and treasurer Jennifer Wewstrom (Buffalo Grove) presented statements on these four qualities. During the ceremony the induction, its officers, president, Nancy Tisa (Northbrook), vice president, Jennifer Mikulski (Prospect Hts.), secretary, Susie Siekerski (Glenview), and treasurer Jennifer Wewstrom (Buffalo Grove) presented statements on these four qualities. Recovery Group is geared to young adults and will meet from noon, July 28 to noon, July 30. The Child and Parent Loss Recovery Group is for children aged 6-12 years and their parent(s).

This passion is scheduled for 9

thbrook), Donna Puls (Des Plaines), Bethanne Stone (Park Ridge), Caryn Tomasiewicz (Niles), Diane Wagrowski (Park Ridge), Darlene Warren (Palatine), Lisa Wleklinski tificates.

# Fry Foundation awards Rosary College

Valedictorian is
Niles resident

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The Lloyd A. fry Foundation, into the non-public system, Grant says.

For more information on the Lloyd A. Fry Foundation's Principals' Program, contact the Graduate School of Education at Rosary College, 7900 W. Division St., River Forest, at 366-2490, Ext.

nies held at the school on Sunday, May 28. Marillac's principal, Sister Ann Marie Butler, D.C., presented diplomas to each of the graduates. A Baccalaureate Mass preceded the graduation.

Schools.

In addition, the Foundation's board authorized a third annual grant of \$100,000 contingent upon Rosary's securing matching funds on a one-for-one basis from other external sources. Sandra Watson of Niles was other external sources.

Valedictorian for her class and Nancy Tisa of Northbrook was Which will begin this fall, ad-Salutatorian. Area Graduates in- dresses specific problems in the cluded Sheri Alberts, Francesca training of leaders for archdioce-

cluded Sheri Alberts, Francesca
Greco, Geraldine Leone, Christine Olsen, Nancy Rafidi and Jill
Weideman of Des Plaines; Suzanne Beran, Eileen Fitzgerald,
Adrienne Flentge, Amy Gats,
Elizabeth Noonan, Margaret Pasquesi, Keely Schultz, Susan Siekierski, Megan Sobol and Megan
Steffen of Glenview; Patricia
Arce, Christine Arkus, Donna
Baron, Rocelyn Calso, Myra Enriquez, Pamela Lim, and Christina Purta of Morton Grove; Carol
Barrett, Melanie Blase, Danna
Callero, Michelle Dary, with honors, Julie Dini, Holly Greenland, Deborah Heiser, Denise

training of leaders for archdiocesan schools. The pilot program, which will offer the Master of Art in Educational Leadership degree, is the first of its kind in the Chicago area, according to Sister Marie Grant, project director and dean of the Graduate School of Education at Rosary.

The Fry Grant allocates the \$200,000 over a two-year period and covers the costs of establishing and evaluating the program. In addition, funds during this period will provide fellowships for qualified, non-public school educators to enroll in this program.

Enrollment will be limited to

Niles West High School's Calculator Team computed its way to a second place win at the state

mathematics competition, which

was held recently in Champaign.
Illinois has been reognized as hosting the best mathematics competition in all 50 states, according to West's Director of Math and Science Thomas Meskel. The state contest involved 1700 of the state's best math students, including teams from New Trier, Evanston, Gelnbrook North and Glenbrook South. Niles West placed behind only

the Illinois Academy of Math and

Science, which took first place.

honors, Julie Dini, Holly Greenland, Deborah Heiser, Denise Herman, Lisa LaCoppola, Kathy Letscher, Nirella Sanfratello, Sandy Urban and Sandra Watson, Valedictorian, of Niles; Jennifer Carlson, Shannon Daly, Diane Glennon, with honors, Jessica Lason, with honors, Julie Narowski, Becky Nolan, Raissa Scheller, with honors, Michelle Secor, of Park Ridge; and Aida Sidan of Skokie.

Cators to enroll in this program.

Enrollment will be limited to 35 educators each year who have demonstrated knowledge attitudes to successfully become educational leaders. The College invites principals within the nonpublic system to nominate qualified candidates. While teachers currently working in non-public schools are the most likely candidates, the program is open to those educators wishing to move Skokie.

Science, which took first place.

The NIles West team was comprised of James Peroulas, John Liu, Marc Slutzky, Michael Weiss and Eric Bauer.

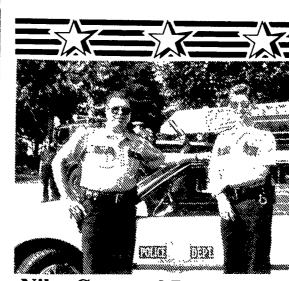
Robert H. Girinton

Marine Pvt. Robert H. Girinton, a 1988 graduate of Niles North High School of Skokie, recently completed the enlisted supply basic course. He joined the Marine Corps in September, 1988.

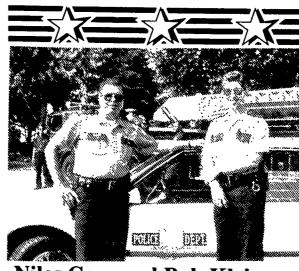
# Everyone Loves A Parade



Niles Park District parade planners Elaine Heinen and Walt Beusse.



Niles Corporal Bob Klein and Patrolman Joe O' Sullivan





**Great Lakes** 

trombonist Keith Zwart

Niles Grandmothers share float with grandchildren

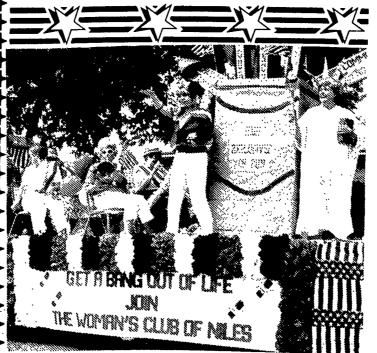


Niles residents line up for

the Fourth of July Parade



Linda Bickel andher two-year-old daughter-Felicia take part in the July Fourth festivities



If you missed the Niles July 4 Parade, you will have a chance to

rarade, you will have a chance to see it on Cablevision's Channel 29 at 7 p.m., Thursday, July 13.

This year's parade, reportedly the best ever, featured bands, bands and more bands, including bagpipers and drum and bugle corps, clowns, and cavalrymen.

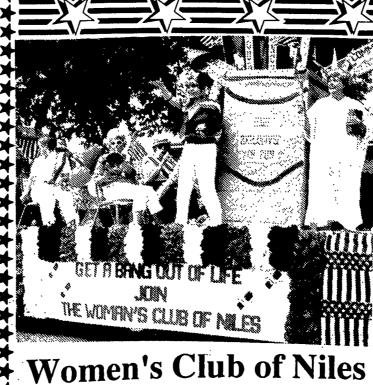
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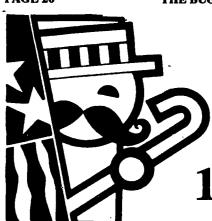
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**Bingo with Cash Prizes** Wednesday - Sunday: 6 P.M. (Starting Time)

## Main Stage **Entertainment**

Friday 8:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M....Great Pretenders (Showy 50s & 60s) Saturday 8:30 P.M.- 10:00 P.M....Buckinghams

(Rock 'n Roll)

Sunday 7:00 P.M.-8:30 P.M....Trent Carlini & The Fabulous Ambassadors (Elvis Impersonator)



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## Fun for children Organized by the Niles Park District

Thursday 6:30-8:30 P.M....Bozo the Clown WGN's Bozo the Clown will be on Festival Grounds Saturday

Noon-4:00 P.M....Petting Zoo 3:00 P.M....John Shirley (Balloons, Magic, Marionettes) 4:00 P.M....Parachute Activities 5:00 P.M....Andrew Head (Juggler)

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# **Special Events**

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6:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M. Anheuser-Busch NASCAR Show Car Team Saturday, July 15th Noon to 1 A.M. Anheuser-Busch NASCAR Show Car Team Noon-5:00 P.M. WCKG 105.9 FM on Festival Grounds Noon-2:00 P.M.

Minnie Minoso will sign autographs by the Pioneer Press Booth sponsored by Pioneer Press 7:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M. Sponsors Recognition and Hospitality Area Open by Main Stage Sunday, July 16th

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# **Area News**

# Glenkirk benefit raises \$40,000



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OWP&P Architects, Inc. has O'Donnell, Chairman of the If the suspect visualization of the original in the ori sponsered the benefit for the past board of OWP&P Architects, nine years and this year was joined in co-sponsorship by The cuza, Max Downham, Vice Presi-NutraSweet Company of Deer- dent of Mission & Strategy, The field and Household International of Prospect Heights, whose mer Chicago Bear Greg Latta.

# Area students graduate from ISU

State University's commence- both "With Distinction" and as ment Saturday, May 20.

ISU awarded 2,356 bachelor's ors Program. degrees, 215 master's degrees,

or above; seven graduated as Park Ridge.

Approximately 2,700 students members of the University Hon-received degrees during Iowa ors Program; and 46 graduated members of the University Hon-

degrees, 215 master's degrees, 104 doctor of philosophy degrees and one specialist degree. ISU also awarded six agricultural certificates, which are two-year de-inficates and students who received degrees were: Richard Joseph degrees were: Richard Area students who received elor's degrees, 270 graduated Steven Joseph Paul, Rise Kathryn "With Distinction" for maintaining grade-point averages of 3.50

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 Following other vehicles too Driving at night with the car's

Responding slowly to traffic

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less necessary, and keep your

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drink and drive yourself.

**101st Airborne** 

**Division Reunion** 

World War II, in Viet Nam and at Fort Campbell, Ky., are trying to renew friendships with fellow

troopers with whom they served

in combat and in peacetime train-

tained and where a magazine,

The 101st Airborne Division

By resolution adopted on June to develop a Learning Resource 2, 1989, the Niles Township Ad- Center which is currently being Do not try to stop a suspected drunk driver. When you reach a ministration allocated and appropriated monies from Town Funds training site for students enrolled gas station or rest area, call the to Arlyn School for expansion or in Arlyn School's prevocational police and report the vehicle's de- prevocational and transitional option track. The Resource Censcription and license plate number. Reporting an impaired driver to police protects everyone on the highway.

scription and license plate numbers. Reporting an impaired driver dered and emotioally disturbed high school students. In June of 1987, the Niles Township Additional and datasticular spriorities and disturbed wersified technical training in word processing, data entry, circulation, materials cataloguing, and additional and datasticular services to behaviorally disturbed wersified technical training in word processing, data entry, circulation. But most importantly, do not ministration awarded Arlyn nd audio visual assistance.

tificates, which are two-year deloff and Barry Michael Gurvey of
10 through 13. The reunion will
ages 6 through 13 who did not atof Illinois, has been instituted t

Morton Grove; Ludwig Josef be hosted by the Maxwell D. Taytend a Hebrew day school during provide opportunities for every Of the students receiving bach—
Hermann, Elizabeth Anne Lekan,
lor, Chicago Area Chapter, of the
the past year. Space is limited and
Jewish child to participate in a 101st Airborne Division Associa- eligible children will be accepted Jewish learning experience on a first come - first serve basis. throughout the year. For more in-More than 5,200 members of Children can attend Gan Israel formation call the Camp Gan Is-

# **Waste Management**

Waste Management, Inc. of J. Steven Bergerson, vice borne Division Association is Oak Brok, has awarded a \$75,000 president and general counsel for

The Screaming Eagle, is pubsociation and the activities it stated that every student atten-Sweetwater, Tenn. 37874 or call by the new emphases.

Sweetwater, Tenn. 37874, phone challenge grant to North Central Waste Management, Inc., an-

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# **Dudycz bill supports Art Institute cuts**

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Arts Council, fully funds other arts organizations at levels recthe Art Institute of Chicago.

ministrators of the School of the and equitable. School officials Art Institute a strong message have not responded to either rethat the freedom of expression quest. also demands a sense of responsi-

legislation co-sponsored by State resolution early in April asking legally drunk. Whether you drive during those hours or during othstate funding for the School of the state funding for the School of the apology for allowing the contro-Senate Bill 401, which is the appropriations bill for the Illinois exhibit to remain open despite ommended by the Governor, but 184 also asked the School to clariincludes just \$1 for the School of fy its future policy on sensitive matters such as the display of the "This legislastion will now af- American Flag and the degrading fect state funding for any other portrait of the late Mayor Harold arts organizations," Dudycz said. Washington, in order to ensure However we are sending the ad- that its decisions are consistent

> The legislation now moves to bility, which they have not dem- the House of Representatives for further consideration.

# Niles Township awards **Arlyn School**

School a grant from Town Funds

# Gan Israel Day Camp

the association who served in the any week during the camp's sec-rael office, 262-2770. "Screaming Eagle" division in

# makes grant to college

Headquarters for the 101st Airrecords of all members are mainin leadership, ethics and values.

(615) 337-4103, where the College to support a new program nounces the first challenge grant lished six times a year for the ben- and Values Program will be in- tral College's recognition that the troduced at the College in focus on ethics must be more For more information about September 1989, and North Centhan a one-time course and that the 101st Airborne Division Astral President Gael D. Swing has
ethics is entwined with leadersponsors write to P.O. Box 586, ding the College will be touched be an integral part of the educa-

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# Laser offers alternative for artery treatment

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Drug therapy is used for pa- the artery walls are not damtients with mild artery disease. aged,"said Dr. Foschi. The therapy reduces angina (chest pain) and helps break blood clots that could lead to a Severely blocked arteries have traditionally been treated with open-heart bypass surgery, takheart attack.

Balloon angioplasty is performed on patients with more segioplasty is much less traumatic vere artery blockages for whom procedure," explained Dr. Forsdrug therapy is no longer effec- chi. "The patient requires only a tive. Balloon angioplastycan also mild sedative and a local anesthebe used on an emergency basis to sia. The hospital stay and recovopen a blocked artery which has caused a heart attack, stopping the heart attack while it happens.

The procedure involves a small balloon on the tip of a thin, would otherwise require openflexible catheter. The catheter is heart surgery. vessel and guided, using x-ray equipment, to the narrowed section artery. The balloon is then inflated to break the obstruction and force plaque against the artery walls.

Laser-enhanced angioplasty combines balloon angioplasty with a low-wattage argon laser. The laser-enhanced allows cardiologists to use angioplasty in severly blocked arteries.

"Before the laser, we could not guide the balloon past a complete or nearly-complete obstruction," from 4 a.m. to 8 p.m., will be held on the main floor at the congregation, 4500 Dempster, Skokie. explained Alberto E. Foschi,
M.D., Director of St. Francis
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### Oakton trustee wins **Senior Award**

"The laser is held in place by

and inveterate travelers will en-

on the historic Freedom Trail - ship, 297-2510

Amilda (Ami) B. Mader, a Morton Grove resident and a trustee at Oakton Community College, was among the seniors who received recognition awards from the North Shore Senior Center for Super Senior Day. Mader was selected as Oakton's Outstanding Senior Citizen for her extensive work with the Emeritus site of the Boston Tea Party.

At Plymouth Rock the group will tour the Mayflower II and then move on along Cape Cod for a stop in Hyannisport, home of the Kennedy family.

The trip also features stops at Lexington, Concord, the Margate Resort in Lake Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire, the Maple Mustic Concepts theaters and sporting to concepts the concep

extensive work with the Emeritus On Wednesday, July 19, Niles extensive work with the Emeritus program, the National Issues Forseum in St. Johnsbury, Vermont, events, as well as longer trips. Township Jewish Congregation um and the training for discussion will sponsor a blood drive for leaders.

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55 groups embark on a 10-day is \$1,293 per person, double ocescort throughout the trip.

The trip is open to members of

Commons, Beacon Hill, and the ship residents are enrolled in the Maine Township Seniors, a so-

tion services for senior citizens cessed? will be available at driver's license facilities, under legislation sponsored by State Sen. Walter Dudycz (R-7th, Chicago) and passed by the Illinois

General Assembly.

Passed June 21 by the House of or Federal government. representatives and May 25 by the Senate, Senate Bill 938 must first be signed by the Governor to become law.

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# **Senior Awards**

State Representative Calvin R. Sutker (D-56) passed legislation out of the Illinois General Assembly that would create a Senior Citizen Award Program in order to recognize outstanding contributions of Illinois senior citizens to

Senate Bill 703 directs the Illinois Department of Aging to establish and present the awards. The seniors shall be selected from a list of 44 nominees annually compiled by the department from community groups, senior centers, area agencies and senior citizen providers. The awards will be granted to those seniors excelling n the following categories: community service, education, the performance and graphic arts and or seniors in the labor force.

# Maine Township **Mature Adults trip**

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The trip, also open to guests, features visits to Boston, Plymouth, Cape Cod, Lexington, Concord, Vermont, New Hampshire and Fort Stanwix. History buffs, nature lovers

oy this exceptional itinerary with

Amilda B. Mader the Old North Church, Boston Amilda (Ami) B. Mader, a site of the Boston Tea Party.

Historic New England will be the destination of Maine Town-sand Islands area of the St. Law-

journey to the East Coast Sept. 28 cupancy and \$1,590 single occu-through Oct. 7. cupancy. The cost includes deluxe motorcoach transportation, deluxe hotel accommodations for nine nights, nine breakfasts, two lunches, nine dinners, and all sightseeing tours, admission charges, and an experienced tour

deluxe hotel accommodations the Maine Township Seniors and and meals at elegant restaurants Options 55 groups and guests. Highlights include a guided membership information, call tour of Boston and visits to spots Sue Neuschel at Maine Town-More than 2,800 Maine Town-

# Services from **Social Security**

urbs of the Chicago area have been receiving mail from an organization called the Federal Benefits Assistance Corporation Senate Bill 938 will require the Secretary of State to compile a for Social Security retirement tative can answer questions and tion for senior citizens, and make er in Des Plaines, said. The Feder-fects you. that list available at local al Benefits Assistance Corporadriver's license examination station is not connected with the Social Security Administration

Second, you may actually lose Sutker passes money and delay the processing of your claim by sending your application to a private company.
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# Elder Abuse: Now a full-scale national health-care problem

It happens to 78-year-old Anne
G. almost every day. Her teenage grandchildren steal money

midlife daughters or daughtersin-law caught between adjacent demands of job, home, husband membes in a cheerful, firm way; from her purse depleting her funds for prescription medication used to control a chronic heart and children," says Dr. Renshaw. "Many have finished raising their children and now have sion plans, social security,

Mary T., an 84-year-old widow, under the care of several physithroughout the day for a variety of ailments including arthritis and ulcers. Her children visit her caregiver situation explaining regular basis with a hot bath, once a month at most. She lives alone as do many elderly
Americans and sometimes has
difficulty remembering which

time' for themselves between
these nurturing roles," she adds.

Dr Renshaw feels the emoreduce the caregiver's resentpill to take at what time of day. at one time or completely forgets and normal as their responses ly relatives with kindness and a to take her medication, thus and should not be overlooked in smile instead of guilt and resentabusing her body metabolism in-

tions plus physical and emotional needs must be examined more closely, according to Dr. Domeena Renshaw, professor of psychiatry, Loyola University

Medical Center, Maywood. "Elder abuse," defines various destructive or punitive ex-periences older people may en-counter – from neglect to battering, verbal abuse, exploitation, denial of rights, forced confinement, neglected medical needs or other types of physical harm -usually at the hands of someone their daily living. Studies have documented a range of forms of this type of violence. Burns, oversedation, malnutrition, dehyration, being tied to furniture, inappropriate medication doses, fractures, freezing and sexual abuse all have been reported as forms of "elder

Estimates of the number older Americans who are being physically or psychologically abused or neglected have reached as high as one million or three percent of the population 65 years and older. The prospects for elder abuse situations are increasing because the frailest group of elderly is also the fastest-growing segment of the population.

As the elderly population in-

creases, other significant changes are occurring. The numer of potential family members available to serve as caretakers is decreasing. Traditionally, women have played a key role in caring for family members. Often they have been more personally involved and distressed about elders than their male siblings. Yet today, many women have returned to the workplace by design or necessity and are not always available to assume responsibility as caretaker.

Women over 75 lead the list of abused victims. Many have outlived their husbands by ten years and have indulged their children financially. This last factor may explain when the sons of these widows lead the probable abuse list; they feel entitled to their deceased fathers' fortunes, whatever the size, and resort to various means of financial ex-

Who are the abusers? "Besides sons, sometimes they are caregivers of elders, mostly

that they've had no 'breathing tional and physical demands felt ments and refuel the individual's As a result, she swallows several by female caregivers are as real energy level to reach out to elder-

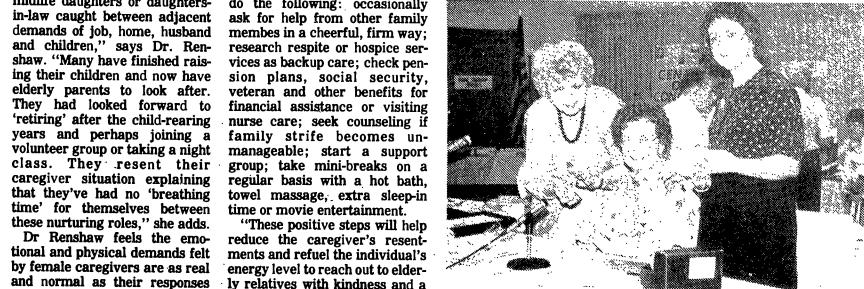
elderly parents to look after. veteran and other benefits for

They had looked forward to financial assistance or visiting

class. They resent their group; take mini-breaks on a

assessing the overall problem of ment." elder abuse. "These nurturers Hopefully, these suggestions Both elderly women are ex- need nurturing themselves," will help Americans re-think amples of an increasing contained of victims of "elder says the Loyola psychiatrist. To ways to gain new respect tingent of victims of "elder help alleviate the stress and philosophically for the older perabuse" or "elder neglect," a burden they feel in their own son and to improve elder care at population whose family interac- caregiver situation, she offers all socieconomic levels of our agsome advice. They must learn to ing society.

# Hobbies demonstrated at Retirement Fair



Quilling was just one of the many interesting hobbies demonstrated at the Creative Retirement Fair on June 17 at the Park Ridge Library. Marge Berles of Niles (center) explained the techniques and showed samples of her work to Joan B. Hall (left), Maine Township Supervisor, and Joyce Voss (right), Park Ridge Outreach librarian during her morning segment. About 20 different skills were demonstrated during the fair, with 34 groups represent-

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odyssey. It is designed to explore Registration is being taken on the Des Plaines Campus in room 1190, 1600 Golf Road, Des Plaines, or on the Skokie campus, room 114, 7701 Lincoln Ave.,

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# cial requirements. Wellness On ployment physical. To check Wheels is furnished with state-ofyour eligibility and schedule an the-art equipment enabling it to provide the following services: your englishing and someone appointment, call CCDPH at 865-6125. Just ask for WOW.

Attorney General Neil F. Har- Neglect of an Elderly Person," passage of a bill designed to give elderly and disabled persons or hygienic care from an elderly person. greater protection from fraud and

Senate Bill 505, drafted by Hartigan and sponsored by Senator William Marovitz (D-Chicago), Rep. Bob DeJaegher (D-East Moline) and Rep. Tom instructs judges to consider the Homer (D-Canton), were enacted physical and mental well-being by both housesof the General As- of an elderly victim before grant-

SB 505 provides for the crea- hearings last fall held by a subtion of two new criminal statues committee of the Senate Judicito deal with prevalnt types of ary Committee, chaired by Marocrime against senior citizens. vitz. Those hearings, which nancial Exploitation of an Elder- forcement and social service ly Person," which prohibits the agencies from around Illinois, remisappropriation or conversion vealed that crimes against the eldof a senior citizen's assets by a erly are more widespread than

tigan says Illinois' senior citzens which forbids a caregiver from have won a major victory with the withholding food, water, medical

> mized by such crimes, as well as Another bill, Senate Bill 508,

The provisions of SB 505 also

protected disabled persons victi-

Latin percussion. Featuring top Chicago performing artist Lori Brittin and backed by an arsenal of keyboards, bass, drums, guitar, saxophone, Latin percussion, horns and background vocals, this highenergy band offers a contemporary menu of pop/rock, classic

rock n' roll, Motown and Top 40. Oakton Community College Jazz Band will be the next to perform at Golf Mill's Friday Night Festival of Music which will continue through August 11.

# **LGH offers Foot Care Class**

The Diabetes Care Center at Lutheran General Hospital - Park Ridge is offering a new Advanced Foot Care Class for peo
The Diabetes Care Center at at the hospital, 1775 Dempster st., Park Ridge. The next class is scheduled for July 19.

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Physician earns certification

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In conjunction with his new certification, Dr. Weller has announced that he will extend his office hours at the Touhy Health Center located at 2901 W. Touhy, Chicago, to accommodate the needs of his patients. Weller is also Acting Medical Director at the Lieberman Geriatric Center,

Mount Sinai Hospital North on

According to Weller, the board certification test in geriatric medicine was offered for the first time this year because the general population is living longer and the public is becoming

"The geriatrician's role is to MO. by Edward Koeber as a sur- help maintain the older adult's gical and limb store. The Koeber health," said Weller, "so they family operated the business until can be active participants in the For more information about 1952 when it was divided and community for as long as possigeriatric medicine or Dr. Weller,

College of Physicians, the American Medical Association and the American Geriatrics

Herschel M. Weller

# Niles Wellness on Wheels

available to Niles Senior Resi-

dents 62 years and older.

This health check-up is de-Wellness On Wheels is an ex-signed to meet the needs of adults tension of the Cook County De- who have not had a complete part ment of Public Health's physical exam within the last year Adult Health Program, a service and who meet certain financial elavailable to suburban Cook igibility requirements. WOW County residents who meet finan- check-ups can be used for em-

# Hartigan declares **Seniors victory**

sembly and sent to the governor ing conuances in criminal trials. for the final approval.

First, it creates the crime of "Fi-featured testimony from law en-

Hartigan put the package together after a series of statewide caregiver without the elderly person's informed consent. Second, Those hearings also showed that it creates the felony of "Criminal such crimes often go unreported.

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## Maine Township Older Adult trip

The Maine Township Seniors coach transportation, deluxe ho-and OPTIONS 55 can enjoy the tel accommodations for nine autumn splendor of the East nights, nine breakfasts, two Coast on a 10-day trip to historic lunches, nine dinners, and all New England Sept. 28 through sightseeing tours, admission

The trip features visits to Bos- escort throughout the tour. ton, Plymouth, Cape Cod, Lex- The trip is open to members of

The cost includes deluxe motor- 2510.

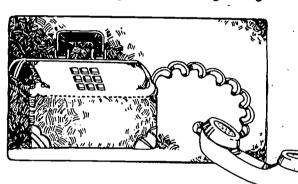
charges, and an experience tour

ington, Concord, Vermont, New the Maine Township Seniors and Hampshire, and Fort Stanwix. Options 55 and guests. For a bro-Cost of the adventure is \$1,293 chure, reservations or memberper person, double occupancy, ship information, call Sue Neuand \$1,590 single occupancy. schel at Maine Township, 297-

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## **OPTIONS 55** Cubs game

A Saturday afternoon Cubs game is on the roster for members of the Maine Township's OP-TIONS 55 and their guests. OP-TIONS 55 has short-stopped a scarce block of reserved seats when the Cubs play the Atlanta Braves Saturday, Aug. 26.

A deluxe bus will leave at 1:15 p.m. from the Maine Township Fown Hall, 1700 Ballard Road Park Ridge, and return about 7 p.m. Cost of the trip including transportation and admission is \$17 for members and \$22 for

OPTIONS 55 is designed to meet the needs of preretirement adults, ages 55-65. Programs are planned for evenigns and weekends to accommodate working members.

Activities include concerts, theater trips, and weekend excursions to unusual places. Memership is limited to Maine Township residents. There is no fee for joining and members benefit from group rates on activities. To accommodate members, many activities are open to guests at a surcharge.

Residents interested in joining OPTIONS 55 should contact OP-TIONS 55 Coordinator Sue Neuschal at 297-2510.

**Social Security trust** 

funds grow

Board of Trustees of the Social benefit payments each month.

nancially sound well into the next serves eill increase significantly

vided projections of the status of to meet the financial commit-

ate, or most likely, actuarial as- cial Security.

lion workers will be covered by experienced.

### Instrumental in making this library a reality are Edith Kooy-umjian and Pat Webb who donated many hours of diligent labor for this project. NPH thanks these wonderful volunteers for their tireless and dedicated efforts. The Library was dedicated in memory of Alice O'Connor, a long time friend of NPH. It was her bequest that made the renovation of this library possible.

On Friday, June 30, NPH dedicated their new library, contain-

ing both regular and large print books, video tapes, audio tapes and various reading materials for all the residents of the Home.

**NPH** dedicates

library

# **Concord Plaza's** Independence

Because of continued strength the Social Security program, and An Independence Day Party at in the Nation's economy, the 39 million persons will receive Concord Plaza Retirement Community in Northlake featured en-Security trust funds concluded Current projections indicate tertainment by Edwin Emmerthat Social Security remains fi- that Social Security trust fund reling, one of the original riarmonicats, as well as a Bird's over the next several decades. Eye View of Northlake's 40th an-The 1989 trustees report pro- Those reserves will be necessary niversary fireworks display.

The windowed expanse of the the trust funds based on differing ments of the program in the next Concord's 16th floor banquet economic and demographic as- century when today's young room gave residents, their famisumptions. Under the intermedi- workers become eligible for Solies and friends a panoramic view of the traditional "Bombs Burstsumptions, income to the Social The increase in the Social Seing in Air". Several residents, in-Security requirement, survivors curity trust funds reflects both the cluding Candid Dibiase, Conand disability trust funds in ca-bipartisan agreement reached in cord's own "Singing Barber", and lender year 1989 will total \$294 the 1983 Amendments to the So-Frank Rizzo joined Ed Emmerbillion, and outgo will total about cial Security Act and the 75 conling in entertaining with melodies

secutivemenths of economic exfrom yesteryear. During 1989, about 130 mil- pansion America has On July 17 Concord Plaza residents and family and friends will hold a barbecue and swim party in the indoor pool. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be grilled outdoors, and a "pot luck" table will feature desserts and salads. Tickets are still available, so please call 562-9000 for reservations.

# Senior Olympics begin

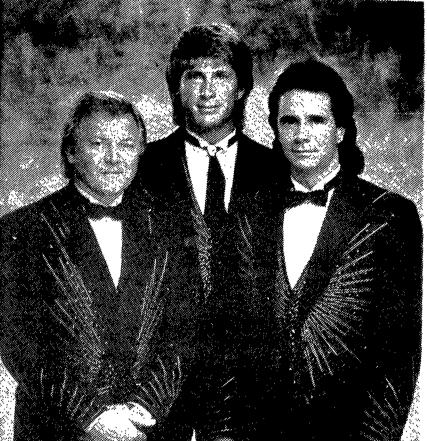
The eighth annual Six-County Senior Olympics gets underway Wednesday, July 26 and will run least two weeks in advance to silver and bronze medals. Events

basketball free-throwing, biking, walking, archery, table tennis, shuffleboard, bowling, trapshoot, tennis and golf. The Olympics is open to any senior adults age 55 or better and who reside within the six-county area (Kane, DuP-The employees of Norwood age, Lake, Cook, McHenry and 'ark Home are sponsoring their Will Counties). Registration is now being ac-

not be acceptable. lyn Park District at 858-2462.

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# **Old Orchard Concert series**



Fans of The Lettermen will be reliving those good old days, Monday evening, July 17, 9:15 p.m. at Old Örchard Center. The last concert in this series features the Chicago Orchestra in

Pop Concert under the baton of Arnold Brostoff of the Chicago ymphony Orchestra on Monday evening, July 24. All concerts begin at 9:15 p.m. on the stage located in the south

pickles and sauerkraut.

sugar in other foods:

and watch carefully.

with herbs and spices.

4. Given below are some sug-

gestions for reducing fat and/or

-- the amount of fat used for

dry, add a small amount of water

-- fat is used to provide moist-

ness and flavor in foods such as

stuffings and grain dishes. Re-

cuce the amount of fat and use

broth to add moistness; season

whole milk or cream in sauces

--substitute skim milk for

--in making salads, use less

dressings. Substitute low-fat

--experiment with reducing the

--substitute whole wheat flour

mall. Free seating is available. Old Orchard Center is at Skokie olvd. and Old Orchard rd., just east of Edens Expressway in Skokie.

# Altering recipes for good health

As consumers learn more bread is one exception; a small about the relationship between amount of salt slows rising and diet and health, they may decide to cut back on their intake of salt, Salt is needed for safety in fersugar, and fat and increase their mented products such as brined consumption of fiber.

Katherine Jarrell Reuter, Home Economics Adviser, for the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Adviser, states that, although these dietary sauteing meat or vegetables can changes may sound drastic, they often be reduced or omittedd. needn't be. Many of your family's This may requre some trial and favorite foods can be modified to error. Begin by using 1-2 tableinclude less fat, sugar and salt spoons or fat over moderate heat without sacrificing taste or ap- and stir frequently. If the food get

Basic recipe proportions are given in the list below. These can be used in several ways to select or alter recipes.

1. Notice that the amount of fat or sugar varies for many foods. In selecting recipes, compare and choose the recipe which has the lower amount of fat or sugar in proportion to the amount of flour. and custards. The product won't be as 'rich' but mayonnaise and regular salad should still have a very good tex-

ture and taste. 2. In some cases, an acceptable commerical dressings or substiproduct can be obtained by using tute yogurt for part of the mayoneven less than the standard amount. However, the texture --reduce or omit the sugar addmay be different. In general, fat ed to fruit salads. Use unflavored gelatin and fruit juice instead of and sugar provide tenderness and sweetened gelatin. moistness in baked goods and promote a fine texture or crumb. amount of sugar in desserts like This is more important in some pies and gelatin-based desserts. products than others. A banana bread made with little or no fat The smaller amount will not afwill be acceptable because it is a fect texture and may be acceptacourser and lower fat product to ble in taste. begin with and the bananas provide moistness. A cake made for 1/3 to 1/2 of the white flour in with little or no fat will probably standard recipes. For cake and

pasteries, whole wheat pastry 3. Salt can be omitted from almost all foods without affecting whole wheat flour. Yeast breads texture or safety because its ma- are best made with part whole jor purpose is to add flavor. Yeast wheat flour and part bread flour.

# Exercise classes at LifeCenter

The LifeCenter on the Green, health and fitness center affiliated with Swedish Covenant Hospital, 5145 N. California, began a full schedule of exercise classes for all age groups and fitness levels. Programs will continue for seven weeks ending by Aug 10 stretching and relaxation, Monday and Wednesday, 5:10-6:10 p.m. Tai Chi, ancient Chinese form of exercise designed to bring body, mind and spirit into harmony, Friday, 7-8 p.m., Saturday, 11-12 p.m. Post-Partum, to get the "new mom" back into

Programs will continue for seven weeks ending by Aug. 19.

The classes offered are: Light aerobics for body toning and cardiovascular conditioning, Tuesday and Thursday, 4:10-5:10 p.m. Heartbeat aerobics, high energy, low-impact class, Tuesday and Thursday, 5:15-6:15 p.m.

Stretch for Life, course of day, 11-12 p.m. Post-Partum, to get the "new mom" back into shape, Wednesday and Friday, 11:30-12:30 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, 3-4 p.m. Tumble concentrated on child's physical development, Monday and Thursday, 2 1/2 year-olds, 9 a.m., 3 1/2 year-olds., 10 a.m., 4-5



Buckingham Pavilion

# **Edgewater offers** Health programs

Edgewater Medical Center is I.S. Garlovsky, M.D., will be offering several health programs conducting free screenings for during July. Blood tests for Total prostate cancer, the third-leading Cholesterol, Glucose (blood sugar) and Anemia (hemoglobin leverage) men, each Friday morning in a.m. in the Medical Center's Outpatient Department. An eighthour fast is recommended for accurate test results. A fee of four Free blood pressure and heardollars per test, or 10 dollars for ing check-ups are also available

el) will be offered on Thursday, Edgewater's Outpatient Depart-July 20 from 8:30 a. m. to 11:00 ment. Appointments are required

all three tests will be charged. No in the Outpatient Department, appointment is necessary.

Also during July, free podiatry moring. No appointment is necscreenings will be offered by essary. Free dental screenings Edgewater podiatrists Peter Han- will be given by Yan Razdolsky, cock, D.P.M. and Florence Pe- D.D.S. and Associates. For apters, D.P.M., on Tuesdays and pointments, call 878-6000, Ext. Thursdays. Edgewater urologist 3663.

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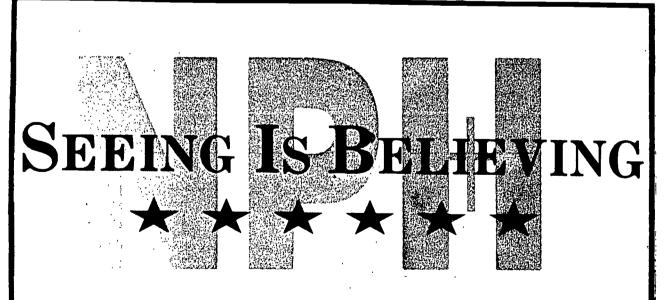
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issues in the health field. To schedule a speaker, call at Holy Family's public relations department, 297-1800, Ext.

# NPH employee car wash

Park Home are sponsoring their annual Car Wash, 6016 N. Nina 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds from call the West Chicago Park Disthis event benefit the Residents of trict at 231-9474 or the Glen El-

through Friday, July 28 at West Chicago High School and in the West Chicago area. Over five hundred active senior citizens are anticipated to compete for gold, include horseshoes, swimming,

Ave. on Saturday, July 15th, from cepted. For a registration form

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Carol Barron, D.O., (left) optometrist heading Resurrection's Low Vision Center, instructs a patient on the use of the closedcircuit television video magnifier.

# New urologist joins area clinic

Randall F. Randazzo, M.D. before returning to Chicago.

completed an Internship and Assistant Residency in Surgery and ter, St. Francis Hospital of Evansacistant Residency in Surgery and ter, St. Francis Hospital of Evansacistant Residency in Surgery and ter, St. Francis Hospital of Evansacistant Residency in Surgery and ter, St. Francis Hospital of Evansacistant Residency in Surgery and ter, St. Francis Hospital of Evansacistant Residency in Surgery and ter, St. Francis Hospital of Evansacistant Residency in Surgery and ter, St. Francis Hospital of Evansacistant Residency in Surgery and ter, St. Francis Hospital of Evansacistant Residency in Surgery and ter, St. Francis Hospital of Evansacistant Residency in Surgery and ter, St. Francis Hospital of Evansacistant Residency in Surgery and terms and the surgery and terms and the surgery and terms and the surgery and terms are supported by the surgery and terms are supported by the surgery and terms are supported by the surgery and the surgery and the surgery and terms are supported by the surgery and the surgery a at the UCLA Medical Center in ter, and Highland Park Hospital. tion.

has joined Israel Berger, M.D., in Currently, Dr. Randazzo is an veloped one such set of guide- in the American diet. the practice of Urology at North Assistant Professor of Surgery/ lines. a Residency in Urologic Surgery Alexian Brothers Medical Cen- drink alcohol, do so in modera-

Los Angeles. He was also an As
Dr. Randazzo and his wife,

The object is to get the right fiber. Fruits and vegetables, and

ries from fat and sugar. are high in starch are often high in source. fiber as well. Fiber is lost when DECREASING FAT IN THE white flour, rather than whole DIET Fiber is not a nutrient like vita-mins and minerals, but it does ap-comes from meats and dairy pear to be an important component of the diet. Fiber is needed products. A major way to cut back on fat is not to stop eating factor in prevening some diseases meat drippings, especailly when

like cancer and heart disease. ike cancer and heart disease.
On average, 40 percent of the using ground meats.
Select lower-fat dairy products calories in the American diet more often and reduce use of come from fat. Reuter said fat is high-fat products like whol the most concentrated source of emilk, cream, ice cream and calories, providing a little over twice as many calories as would come from the same amount (by weight) of protein, starch or sug-ar. A diet which is high in fat boil, or bake instead. therefore, makes it more difficult DECREASING SUGAR IN to control weight, and research THE DIET indicates that a high-fat diet may

Reuter comments, we get most contribute to the development of of our sugar from soft drinks, canheart disease and cancer. Those at dy and desserts; not from the sugrisk of heart disease (smokers, ar bowl or from the hidden sugar those with high blood pressure in foods like catsup. To eat less and those with high blood cholesterol levels) should be specificalconsumption of these very sweet ly concerned with reducing saturated fat and also in reducing consumption of a substance called cholesterol. Sugar is not a poison, but is often found in these very sweet foods. Reduce the amount of squar in recipes for baked goods and desserts.

DECREASING SODIUM IN poison, but is often found in our THE DIET diet in foods which have few vitamins and minerals. The primary um in our diet; sodium-based adproblem with consuming a lot of ditives also adds to the content of calories from sugar is that sugary processed foods. Use seasonings foods may crowd out the more nutritious foods from the diet. Sugary foods can also contribute of salt. to the development of dental cav-

# American diet improvements

Katherine Jarrell Reuter, ities.
Home Economics Adviser, for Sodium is a part of salt. Althe University of Illinois Cooper- though it is an important nutrient, ative Extension Service, states Americans consume much more that although Americans have an sodium than is necessary for good adequate diet they could have a health. For some people, those better one. In the process, they who have inherited the tendency would increase their chances of to have high blood pressure, this staying healthy. Good nutrition high sodium intake may increase plays an important role in pro- blood pressure. moting good health. Health prob- In home cooking, Reuter said it

lems can be related to either not is useful to know the standard getting enough of something in proportions used in developing the diet or to getting too much of recipies and the extent to which these can be changed. Health problems which may Given below are general

have a dietary component include guidelines for selecting foods in such things as anemia, osteoporo- accordance with each change and sis, heart disease, hypertensions information on selecting and aland cancer. Diet may be most im-

portant in helping to prevent INCREASING IRON AND these problems, said Reuter, and CALCIUM IN THE DIET

in some cases, may also be part of Sources of iron (from most to least): liver, lean red meats, oys-Several sets of guidelines have ters and clams, fish, poultry, raibeen developed by various sins, leafy green vegetables, dried groups to aid people in making beans, whole grains, breads and health-promoting changes in the diet. Nutritionists consulted by cereals. Iron from animal sources is utilized the best. Breads and cethe Federal Government have de-reals provide about 1/3 of the iron

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Urology at the University of IlliDr. Randazzo is a graduate of nois Hospital in Chicago. He will about the relationship of diet to gurt, and ice cream are the prithe Latin School of Chicago and Johns Hopkins University. He received his medical degree from ceived his medical degree from the Latin School of Chicago and have office hours at North Suburgood health, it is recommended to: eat a variety of foods, maintain ideal weight, avoid too much tates, and Vernon Hills offices by Northwestern University School appointment. He is on staff at fat, saturated fat and cholesterol, tofu, sardines, canned salmon of Medicine in 1982, and then Rush North Shore Medical Cen- eat foods with adequate starch and other fish eaten with the

Only plant foods are sources of and fiber without overdoing the products are the best sources. Resalt and calories, especially calowhite rice) provide a small One of the guidelines above is amount of fiver. Cooked fruits to "eat foods with adequate starch and fiber." High-starch diets are healthy and nutritious. Foods that

wheat flour, is made from wheat. Much of the total fat, saturated for the proper functioning of the these foods, but to choose the intestinal tract and may be one lower fat ones more often. Drain

Salt is the major source of sodi-

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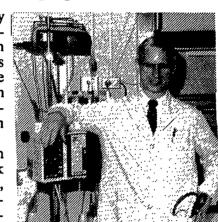
# **HFH** awards **Thomson**

Employees at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, have elected Cameron Thomson, M.D., an 🗯 nternal medicine physician as 🐰 he hospital's first Doctor of the Quarter (DOQ). He was chosen by his peers based on his humanitarian approach to dealing with Under the DOQ program

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uidelines, doctors elected work well with many kinds of people, show a patient and tolerant attitude, share knowledge with others, and remain calm under pressure. The doctor also helps others maintain a balanced outlook and

Those who nominated him fears or listen, his peers say. for his patients. When with a pa- Heights.



tient, Thomson takes an extra second to answer a question, calm also believe Thomson has a rare Dr. Thomson practices medi-

### Maine Township Clerk has licenses

phen J. Stolton is reminding residents that they may purchase Illinois hunting and fishing licenses cancer patients receiving radiation therapy treatment at Resurrection Medical Center, 7447 W. at his office in the Maine Town- Talcott Ave., Chicago. ship Town Hall, 1700 Ballard rd.,

fishing license with a \$2 addition- oncologists and radiation onal charge for a salmon stamp, \$2 cologists will be available to help for a one-day (Lake Michigan patients forumulate and only) hook and line fishing li- customize an effective nutrition cense, \$7 for a hunting license, program in accordance with the and \$13 for a combination hunting and fishing license. Children under 16 and senior citizens, 65 and older, do not need to purchase licenses. However, seniors must carry proof of age.

The Clerk's Office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays blend of humor and compassion cine in Des Plaines and Arlington through Fridays, and 9 a.m. to

### Resurrection offers nutrition counseling for cancer patients

Maine Township Clerk Ste-tion program will be offered to food choices and meal plans from

In a joint effort by Resurrection's the Radiation Oncology and Fees are \$7 for a hook and line Dietary departments, dietitians, patient's cancer treatment. There is a minimal, one-time charge for the new program. Dietitians meet with patients

> every Tuesday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Radiation Oncology level of the medical center. According to chief dietitian,

department located on the lower Kathy Curran, R.D., patients will be able to discuss nutrition ques-

A special individualized nutritions and receive assistance with registered dietitians and oncology specialists.

"Research has shown that patients who are on a supervised nutrition program early in their cancer treatment react better to treatments and have fewer side effects," Curran noted. "Our assistance may help patients maintain adequate nutritional status and enable them to better withstand treatment plans."

Dr. Alvin Gross, a member of Resurrection Medical Center's Radiatio Oncology department added that the program benefits patients by making it easier for them to meet with a dietitian while they are in for treatments. For more information, please contact Kathy Curran in the Dietary department at 792-5164.

### Senior Retirement Living

## Loyola podiatrist assists in the transfer of toe-to-hand An industrial worker loses Because of the increased load

three fingers and the thumb of his placed on the second metatarsal right hand in a punch press acci- (bone adjacent to the big toe), dent on the job. All that remains stress fractures in the foot may is his fifth or "little" finger.

hese transfers have become a soft shoes

cidents in the workplace. caught in the press, the limb is those fingers. crushed and amputation is often

Stuck is the first podiatrist in the Chicago area to harvest a toe in this uncommon though highly Christmas bazaar reliable procedure. He assisted tant professor of orthopaedics tal Auxiliary's annual Christmas

Great toe-to-hand transfer is a Des Plaines. technically demanding procedure. "To be successful, the surgeons must have a complete understanding of the anatomy of Call 297-1800, Ext. 1165. the foot and hand and their possible variations and extensive Ketura micro-vascular surgical experience," says Stuck.

Once the toe is carefully dissected, nerves and blood boat cruise vessels must be skillfully reconstructed at the hand level as wil take an architectural boat well. This part of the procedure is cruise and wil visit Chicago's time-consuming because the North Pier. The bus will leave surgeons work slowly to recon- Proesel Park in Lincolnwood at 9 nect the blood supply to the new a.m. and will return at 3:30 p.m.

occur after the operation.

Nine weeks after his initial in- Elevation of the involved foot jury, the decision is made to postoperatively is imperative to replace the missing thumb with the toe from his right foot. Clinically, the procedure is called possible skin graft failures. The new thumb is monitored cona "great toe-to-hand free tissue tinuously. If the foot wound is transfer" and is performed by or- healing well, the patient may thopaedic and plastic surgeons. walk while wearing a special Toe-to-hand tissue transfers surgical shoe. Weightbearing acbegan in the late 1960's as a tivity is slowly increased and at popular means of replacing or four weeks, if all wounds are well repairing a digit loss. Today, healed, the patient may walk in

reliable procedure for Stuck's patient, the industrial reconstruction of congenital press operator, returned to the deformities and replacement for workplace ten months after his traumatic loss of digits in the accident. He has changed jobs hand particularly due to ac- and now drives a fork lift. His gait is normal. Through exten-"These injuries are debilitating sive physical and occupational and can leave the worker in a therapy, he learned to use his toe bind to find a new job," says
Rodney Stuck D.P.M., lecturer,
as a thumb and enjoys full sensation in this digit. For social occadepartment of orthopaedics and rehabilitation at Loyola Universi- wears a prosthesis which fills in ty Medical Center, Maywood. the central part of his right hand "When a hand or fingers are where the accident robbed him of

# **Exhibitors** sought for

Craft exhibitors may display Dr. Hatem Galal, a plastic and hand surgeon and clinical assisand rehabilitation, and a team of Bazaar. Exhibitors are being plastic and orthopaedic surgeons sought for the event which will be in this 15-hour procedure. Failure held Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 9 of the procedure (with loss of toe) a.m. to 4 p.m. in the hospital audioccurs in ten percent of the cases. torium, River and Golf Roads,

On July 25, Ketura Hadassah

thumb while avoiding blood clots. Cost will be \$18 including con-The patient must understand the tinental breakfast. Lunch is not risks of infection and healing included. Reservations must be delays in toe-to-hand transfers as made by July 17. For further inwell as possible formation of formation contact Dorothy Ludhammer toes postoperatively. mer at 674-4608.

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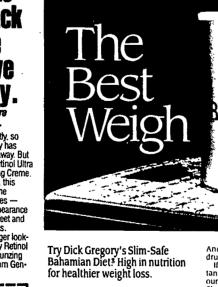
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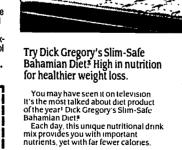
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# Letters To The Editor

### Open Letter to Mr. Ruesch

My husband and I have been residents of Niles for more than went past your property twice a day - at no time did I think you I just read 29 years and would like you and our village president/authorities were disturbing the neighbor-hood and conducting an unsight- or Blase's putting the force of his ton Street...didn't Niles building know we do not feel your proper- ly business. In fact, if you look office behind a drive to oust the code "bend" the rules on the lot ty is out of place in our town.

Even though it will cost you a "bundle" to fight "city hall," we "bundle" to fight "city hall," we "borner you can "borner you can borner you can borner you can borner you can "bundle" to fight "city hall," we have considered and the property of the bundle of the bundle of the property of the bundle of the bundle of the property of the bundle of the bundle of the property of the bundle of the bundle of the property of the bundle of the property of the bundle of the bundle of the bundle of the property of the bundle hope you can resolve your probe example, the north east corner of about other businesses in Niles done about that? lems with the village authorities.

In the middle of June, we were at a dinner with other Niles residents and the subject of your. problems came up - each family expressed the opinion you had a right to continue to work and live where your family has lived for the past 60 years.

I worked very close to your business for more than a year and

Oakton and Waukegan has had with code violations? the same mixture of concrete pieces and weeds for almost 25 Pool located on Milwaukee Avepick on the little guys, like Mr. years. How did this corner escape nue. I was just there on July 2 and Ruesch. the Milwaukee Avenue beautification program?

Your property shows a history of Niles - do we really want it removed so that Niles can have a sterile, suburban look?

Name withheld by request cc: N. Blase, Village President

centage. The public could buy

Donald Conn, President

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Signed by 51 members of

the Senior Citizens of Niles

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# Small postage vendors can't compete

Dear Editor:

We've all been reading about than 10 years to sell stamps at the Postal Union's concern over their face value through vending the contract postal units in the machines. This could be achieved Sears' stores. What we should be very easily through government reading about is the public out- procurement at a very small per-

Recent figures we received stamps at their face value at conthrough the Freedom of Infoma- venient locations and our emtion Act, show that it costs the USPS \$2.35 for every \$1 sold ployees would not be on the verge of joining the unemployment through the Sears' units. That rolls. Too simple? \$2.35 cost does not include the With programs that cost 235 cost of the scales or cash registers percent to operate, is it any wonthat Sears is supplied with, nor der the postal service wants andoes it include the cost of the other rate increase? graphics, typesetting or engrav-ing for the seven brochures that were sent in seven separate mailings to over one and a half million addresses in Greater Chicago- Niles Seniors land. It does include 7 percent of the gross sales that Sears is paid thank Bugle for

We've been told that the "over free papers the counter" cost at a post office is 7.5 percent; a far cry from the Dear Mr. Besser: 235 percent the Sears program is The members of the "Senior

If I were one of the "suckers" thank you for your generous supthat has had a postal sub-station ply of The Bugle throughout the in my store, for which I was paid years, Thanks! \$1 per year, I'd be screaming!

If I owned a large corporation and wasn't offered the same program and free advertising, such as was given to Sears by the United States Postal Service, I'd be screaming too.

But I'm neither of the above. I'm a small business owner who vends postage stamps and I'm going out of business because the United States Postal Service has hired marketing people to solicit my customers, one of which used to be Sears. There are about 2,000 other postage vending companies in the United States that are also on the verge of bankruptcy because of USPS intrusion. One company in Houston filed bankruptcy late last year. Is this the American Dream for small business owners and their employ-

Our industry has been negotiating with the USPS for more

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# Reader: Blase picks on Ruesch

I just read the June 29 article in What abou the new homes

I'm a concerned citizen and One such business is Norbert hate to see bullies like our mayor noticed the sheds they're working out of...doesn't Niles building code forbid this type of structure?

Name Withheld by Request

### Non-voters can affect tax hikes

Dear Editor:

I would like to classify taxpay- Saints? Savables don't vote beers into the following categories: cause they feel their vote does not Sinners, Saints and Savables. Taxpayers who have very short baloney. If the Saints concentratmemories and keep reelecting ed on wooing the Savables and Center closed legislators who have been in of- not on coverting the Sinners, we fice and vote to raise our taxes could have a group of taxpayers down

legislatures who raise our taxes should be called Saints.

oredominant, because our legisla- their self interest groups.

Savables can remove the undesirable legislature from office. The big question here is, how can we get the Savables to join with the

make a difference. This is a lot of that the elected officials will lis- Dear Editor. Taxpayers who have very ten to because their jobs depend good memories and vote against on these concerned people.

This is the only way we are going to stop our elected officials us. This is the only way they will sity. It's obvious that the Sinners are be more responsive to us than tors are returned to office over 90 I may be expecting too much could not have been worse. In the

8015 N. Wisner St. remain open.

### **Glenkirk** awards Bugle

It is with great honor that we award you Glenkirk's Media Award. This award is presented to The Bugle Newspapers for the to increased public awareness of the needs of those with disabilities. We are pleased to send you your plaque which demonstrates your role in bettering the lives

and futures of people with developmental disabilities. We cannot thank you enough for all you have done and continue to do. Thank you for giving of yourself in such a very special way. I look forward to seeing you soon to thank you in person.

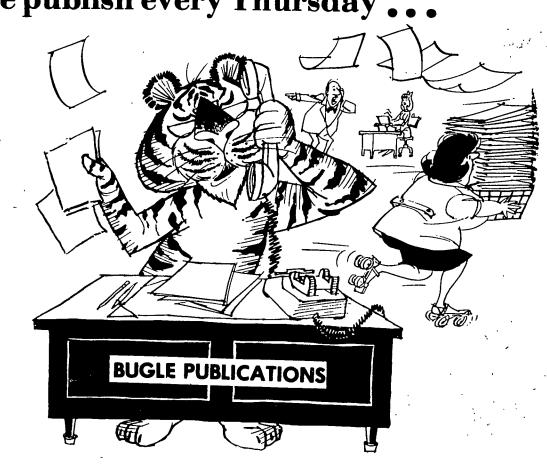
Alan G. Spector Executive Director Reclamation

decision to close down the Reclamation Center at 7929 Austin. Now that refuse disposal has be-Now come the taxpayers who from constantly increasing our come a national issue, recycling do not vote. They should be taxes and not being responsive to is becoming a recognized neces-

School Board on this decision percent of the time no matter how from the Savables, but I have not future after all municipalities lost faith in them. We need them have instituted mandatory recy-Our only salvation is the Sava-bles. Together, the Saints and very, very much if we are to save this country. cling, I could understand the eco-nomic reality of closing this facil-Anthony J. Guarnaccio ity. For the present I feel it should

Thank you for listening Don Kobyleski

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# Area News

# Cablevision airs EWTN

24 hours Cablevision is pleased to announce that the Eternal Word Television Network will air-time on channel 41 for the benefit of Niles viewers and the following communities: Bedford Park, Bridgeview, Broadview, Burbank, Cicero, Forest View, Hodgkins, Justice, Lyons, McCook, Niles, North Riverside, Oak Park, River Forest, Stone Park, Summit, Willow Springs. Previously, the Catholic Television Netword shared channel space with EWTN, but effective July 3, the Catholic viewers the opportunity to view the Eternal Word Network 24 hours a day," said Irene McPhail, general manager of Cablevision of Chicago. "EWTN is quality Christian programming for the entire family."

Cablevision Systems Corporation and affiliated systems will serve more than 1.4 million subscribers upon completion of previously announced acquisitions. More than 1.2 million subscribers will be served by Cablevision Systems Corporation, and an additional 178,000 will be served by affiliated systems.

### **American** Legion school awardees

American Legion school awards for the 1989 year have been designated and the names are being released now after the commencement services. Chairman John Slater, a past commander, indicates the local legion keeps the names a secret so the recipient and their family and raduaction exercises.

The Morton Grove American Legion Post 134 awarded these awards this year: at Golf School, Leah Mishkin and Neil Rubenstein. At Park View, Bobby Achettu and Jennifer Von Kanel. St. Isaac Jogues winners were Kelley Weber and John Lucia. And at St. Martha's the duo were Lisa Finnern and Kevin Meehan. Slater says past commander

Roy la Roussa and member Fred Medina presented the awards at Golf; past commander Roland Medina was the presentato at Park View; and retiring commander Jim O'Hara performed the happy duty at St. Isaacs. Past commander Phil Cancelleri presented the pair of awards at St. Martha's.

Further Slater salutes past commander Joe Schmidt for the the Legion) commander Joel cident.

### U of I **Book Awards** Mothers Association Book

Awards will go to 141 University of Illinois freshmen who earned straigt A's during the 1988 fall se-

Among the winners are: Anup Malani, Lincolnwood; Jonathan Richman, Morton Grove and Ira S. Weiss, Skokie.

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that deliver.

# Sen. Marovitz's legislation bans firearms



Sen. Marovitz, sponsor of legislation to control semi-automatic weapons that passed the Senate today, examines and talks with a State police officer about these deadly weapons. His legislation bans the possession of a magazine with a capacity of more than 10 rounds and semi-automatic handguns with possession of a maga-

zine with a capacity of more than 15 rounds.

The legislation would not ban the sale, manufacture or possession of semi-automatic weapons which can be used legitimately by sportsmen.

# **Maine Social Service** application

may apply for funding. Applica-recommendations. 1990 social service funds.

# **Edgar's traffic**

heat this summer, or if your steer- temporarily. preparation of the certificates; ing or brake fail. Instead, follow and the delivery, SAL (Sons of these safety tips to prevent an ac- backup brake system--brakes on

> When the "hot" indicator light on the dashboard appears, the engine has begun to overheat. Pull off the road, turn off all accessories and open the windows. Turn on the heater full blast to draw some heat away from the engine

If the "hot" indicator persists, turn off the engine, open the hood and wait an hour or more until the engine has cooled completely. Then add warm water if possible, and drive to the nearest service station for repairs. Adding cold water could damage the engine.

If the power steering fails, you can still steer the car. However, maneuvering the car will be difficult. You may need a passenger's help to steer to the side of the road. Steering loss is usually

Maine Township Supervisor that serve Maine Township resi-

applications for township fund
The board will hold public ing in 1990 will be available July
31 to nonprofit social service
agencies.

And Sold will hold public
hearings on the applications from
7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday,
Sept. 18, and Wednesday, Sept. Carleton College 20. The board plans to vote on the Any nonprofit agency that allocations Nov. 6 after weighing serves Maine Township residents the requests and considering staff

tions must be completed and re- Applications may be obtained turned by Sept. 1 in order for from Meryl Rivenson, Director agencies to be considered for of Administration, Maine Township Town Hall, 1700 Ballard rd., In 1989 Maine Township allo- Park Ridge 60068. For further incated \$399,000 to 24 agencies formation, call 297-2510.

# safety hints

Do not panic if your car's en- placing the belt with a nylon gine overheats in the extreme stocking can help regain power

Some cars are equipped with a both the front and back wheels. If one system fails, the other may still work, but you will need to exert greater force than normal on the brake pedal. If the brake system fails completely, pump the brakes and gradually apply the

parking brake. Remember, staying calm and using these tips will help you

# **District 219 extends** staff contracts

Contract negotiations in Niles
Township High School District
The age cap was removed from the Retirement Benefit Plan, 219 have ended with an agree- making it possible for all eligible ment for a two-year contract extension through the 1991-92 ceive retirement benefits. The school year. The Board of Education approved the extension at its early retirement benefits to em-June 26 meeting, the Niles Town-ployees ages 55 through 59. ship Federation of Teachers gave approval on June 29 and the Niles Township Support Staff Council of the North Suburban Teachers Union Local 1274 accepted the proposal at its June 28 meeting.

tract extension is a 6.5 percent salary increase for both the 1990-91 and 1991-92 school years. Summer school salaries will also increase 6 percent in both years. The current contract provides a staff contract include grievance crease for summer school.

tension includes a 7 percent sala-1991-92 school years. In addition, an increase was made in the

Other changes in the support

# MG auxiliary member wins prize

A past president of the Morton the Seventh District, Carma Grove American Legion Auxil- McDonald of Wilmette. iary Unit 134 has been awarded a The poppy is the flower of refirst place prize in 7th District, membrance and featured in spe-American Legion Auxiliary pop- cial contests throughout the

The winning selection will now be forwarded to Cook County, American Legion Auxiliary First Division competition.
Mrs. Nancy SchueterMorrison, president during 1985

of the local Unit, was awarded a prize by the poppy chairman of graduates from

Mark Applebaum of Niles, received the Bachelor of Arts degree in music magna cum laude from Carleton College during Commencement exercise on Saturday, June 10. Applebaum received the Sigrid and Erling Larsen Award in the Creative and Performing Arts. This prize is awarded annually to the student who has done the most memorable or distinguished work in literature, music, drama, either as a

creator or as a performer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Applebaum of Carol



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ry increase for the 1990-91 and Included in the teacher's conretirement, as well as an increase in the uniform allowance for those employees required to wear

6.75 percent increase for 1989-90 procedures, Union convention school year and a 7 percent in- leave, holidays, pay upon promotion and shift assignments.

py day judging for her poppy en- spring season when it is most ominently featured during the

Memorial Month. Mrs. McDonald has been the president currently of the Huerter-Wilmette Legion Auxiliary

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# Health News

# Resurrection nurse awarded for outstanding volunteerism

Resurrection Medical Center As a cabin counselor in the 10-Outpatient Nurse Martha Lee 13 year old girls' cabin, Adkins' (Mardi) Adkins of Des Plaines responsibilities include dispenswas cited by the Chicago Metro- ing medicines, teaching the chilpolitan Health Care Council for dren and pre-teens about their her heart-warming nursing skills at the organization's annual meeting during National Hospital Week, May 14-19. Adkins was asthmatic conditions, helping them to understand the importance of following doctors' orders, monitoring conditions and one of several Chicago area nurs-supervising activities...all as a es cited for outstanding professionalism and volunteerism at the

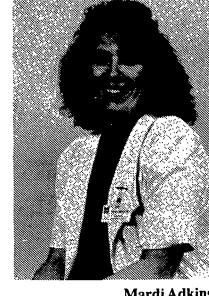
Currently donating one week of her vacation time each year to marathon help at a special summer camp for Adkins is a graduate of Triton

In addition, she recently has become involved as a first aid nurse for the Lung Association's

asthmatic children, Adkins says College (River Grove), where she

"I saw a notice for the Lung Association's camp on a bulletin board, and the idea of helping asthmatic children really appealed to me.'

pealed to me," she said.



'Mardi is an outstanding exshe has been hooked on the kids received her A.A. degree. She ample of nursing commitment ever since her first summer camp currently holds three state licens- and dedication," noted Celerina es and attends more than 30 con- Behrman, vice president of Nurs-"I saw a notice for the Lung tinuing education classes each ing at Resurrection Medical Cen-Association's camp on a bulletin year to keep current. In addition, ter. "Her commitment to aiding board, and the idea of helping she is listed in the Who's Who di- asthmatic children is commendaasthmatic children really ap- rectory of Young American Pro- ble and we're delighted to recognize her for her efforts."

"Anger Trap: Empowerment

tion is Monday, July 24.

# **Conte wins CEO** award

James W. Conte, President and CEO of Community Psychiatric ates CPC Old Orchard Hospital in

competition. Conte was selected fering is slated for Aguust 21 Promotion and Wellness departfor the accomplishments which asnd 22. Both sessions will be lo-ment at 792-5022. has impacted his company and cated in the Sister Anne Room lothe industry during the 1980's. cated on the medical center's low-Conte was selected by his peers er level. Cost of the program is and security analysts who spesicilize in begring management \$35 and advance registration is Shore Medical cialize in hospital management required by calling the Health which also included winners of Promotion and Wellness office at the past 10 years.

Conte founded Community According to nursing instruc-Psychiatric Centers with Robert tors Gloria Hudgin and Margie es are being offered by the Good ing self-abusive behavior and im-Green in 1969. Together, they Whitney, presenting the certificabuilt a company which has grown to be one of the nation's largest er several critical topics includand most successful hospital ing: rescue breathing, CPR, and or Depression," will be presented

# **Resurrection offers CPR** program

Centers has been named "Chief Executive Officer of the Decade" by the editors of Financial World Magazine. Mr. Conte, a Des Plaines native, is co-founder and President of Community Psychiacter Centers the healthcare core.

A revised American Red Cross on all bleeding, burns, stroke, poisoning, bites, breaks, strains, soning, bites, breaks, strains, sprains, frostbite and more. Instruction will be accompanied by sprains and president of Community Psychiacter (Centers the healthcare core).

A revised American Red Cross on all bleeding, burns, stroke, poisoning, bites, breaks, strains, struction will be accompanied by sprains, frostbite and more. Instruction will be accompanied by sprains and hands-on experience. A take-bore core the healthcare core.

Centers TA35 W. Talcott ave.

A revised American Red Cross on all bleeding, burns, stroke, poisoning, bites, breaks, strains, struction will be accompanied by sprains and organizations to raise public awareness about non-logical disorder that isolates the hall integrate them into the companied by sprains are expected to always need some degree of assoning, bites, breaks, strains, struction will be accompanied by special video presentations and hands-on experience. A take-bore core of the Decade" and training and cardiopulmonary results and more. Instruction will be accompanied by special video presentations and hands-on experience. A take-bore core of the Decade of the Illinois Society of Autistic Citizens is developing a training program for state agentical video presentations and hands-on experience. A take-bore core of the Decade of the Illinois Society of Autistic Citizens is developing a training program for state agentical video presentations and hands-on experience. A take-bore core of the Decade of the Illinois Society of Autistic Citizens is developing a training program for state agentical video presentations and hands-on experience. A take-bore core of the Decade of the Illinois Society of Autistic Citizens is developing a training program for state agenti atric Centers, the healthcare cor- Center, 7435 W., Talcott ave.,

> The program, including Amer- book will be furnished. ican Red Cross certification for Participation is open to the

treatment for internal and exter- on Wednesdays, July 26, and Au-

gust 2, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The cost is \$30. Both sessions will be conduct-

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# Employees celebrate years of service



Holy Family employees (pictured left to right) Raymond Olejcak, Wildwood, Catherine Toniolo, Mount Prospect, Maria Donohue, Palatine, Julie Johnson, Des Plaines, Beverly McCall, Arlington Heights, and Paul Ploysook, Des Plaines recently celebrated 20 years of service to the hospital at its annual Recognition Dinner

# **State agencies increase** autism awareness

tistic savants. However, most ployer.
people with autism in Illinois do "Unlike other vocational rehacharacter in the movie.

home copy of the American Red help integrate them into the com-Cross Standard First Aid work- munity.

Three state agencies, the Illi-The award recognizes superior successful completion, runs from general public, but enrollment is nois Department of Rehabilitaleadership and business achieve- 6 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tues- limited. For advance registration tion Services (DORS), the State ments through its annual CEO day, July 10 and 11. A second of and information, call the Health Board of Education and the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities are contributing a total of \$50,000 to the project, and the Dr. Scholl's

Foundation is adding \$25,000. The National Personnel Training Association has begun teaching staff from the three state agencies, who are to train community agencies in three areas: modify-Two stress management class-Health Program of Rush North proving communication skills; teaching vocational skills; and intergrating people with autism

DORS' role will stress vocational training. "Supported Employment is a distinct possibility, ed by Sheila Kimmel, M.S., an afbecause there is long-term supstaff of Rush North Shore Medi-said DORS program specialist cal Center and practicing psycho-Paul Worrall, a member of the

therapist for more than 20 years. task force. For further information and to register, call the Good Health vocational rehabilitation pro
Rush North Shore Medical register, call the Good Health vocational rehabilitation pro
Center's "Back School," a four-Program of Rush North Shore gram in which people with severe part series conducted by the phys-Medical Center at 677-9600, Ext.

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not have the kind of gifted talents bilitation programs, in which clidisplayed by the Dustin Hoffman ents are expected to become completely independent after a cer-Now, a statewide task force or- Employment clients are expected

> as parents and siblings. The Society of Autistic Citizens estimates that 15 out of every 1,000 people

People with autism have trouble with all forms of communication. They often develop ritualistic behaviors and repetitive movements that give order and meaning to their world. Experts do not know what causes the disorder and there is no cure.

But Autism Society President Janet Welborn said people with autism have potential lives, and should not be segregated from so-

"Rainman was a wonderful gift as far as helping people understand autism," Welborn said. "The autistic character in the movie learned more in the week he was with his brother than he had in a lifetime in an institution."

# filiate member of the medical pervision built into the program," Hospital presents therapy courses

coach. The job coach ensures that days and Wednesdays, July 18, 20, 25 and 27 in the fifth-floor

> Presented by licensed physical therapists, the classes will teach participants how to prevent and minimize back problems by practicing proper posture and body mechanics and by using specific exercises and relaxation tech-

Cost of the series is \$45. Registration is requested by Friday, July 14. To register, call the physical therapy department at 677-9600, ext. 3664.

# High technology at Loyola's blood bank On an average day, the blood Jarosz, assistant supervisor, sults into the computer grid pro-

"By the end of the day, we end-ed up with hundreds of tiny slips

of paper to file and store. Now

this information is quickly and ef-

ficiently logged, with no paper to

The facet of the computer program that Sunquest has asked Loyola to test is a grid. This grid allows the blood bank to record

patient's blood type. The blood center needs to take about seven

tests to determine the patient's ac-

By entering the seven test re-

bank at Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood, processes over 100 units of blood products. In keeping with regulations set by the Food and Drug Administration and the American Association of Blood Banks, each individual unit of blood must be carefully tagged, registered, and logged so it can be traced in the event of patient complications.

With blood), we had to register tem, this process was all done by hand.

"Not only does the grid system require much less paperwork, it also eliminates clerical error," added Alan Hoffstadter, director, blood bank. "It is possible to accidentally transpose numbers or event of patient complications. a second cross match was re-

At Loyola, until recently, this process required two full time quired, we had to log that. When the blood was finally used, that possible to make a mistake -- the clerical personnel, spending all was logged, too."
day tracking and logging blood
"By the end of the series of the test results, and four huge rooms Foday, thanks to a specialized computer program, this process of recording has been reduced from hours to just minutes. And as for storage -- all the documenation is kept in a six by four foot data bank, located in the Hospital

This new program, produced by Sunquest Information Systems of Tuscon, Ariz. and designed specifically for hospital laboratories and blood banks, has been in place at Loyola for about six months. Although Loyola's blood bank is one of 25 throughout the United States using this system, it is one of only two choen by Sunquest to test new soft-

Prior to this new system, everything we did had to be handecorded on paper," said Colleen

### Loyola advises against Lyme lisease

Vacationers planning trips to the East or West coasts or going north to Wisconsin should take special precautions against a tickspread infection with potentially serious side effects, warns a Loyola University Medical Center dermatologist.

The infection, Lyme disease, causes rashes and, if left untreatvous system, resulting in arthritis, numbness and tingling of the muscles and joints, and even facial paralysis, said Bryan Schultz, M.D., assistant clinical professor of dermatology, who has treated one of the area's first victims of the condition.

Concerned about the rapid rise in the number of victims nationally - an estimated 40 percent increase over last year's reported cases, Dr. Schultz advises travelers to wear tightly woven, white or other light-colored fabrics while outdoors and avoid uncovered skin whenever possible, particularly in wooded areas or places of dense vegetation.

For an extra layer of protection, Dr. Schultz recommends repellents.

### Jewish Congregation's L.D. program

Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster, Skokie, will have a very significant program added to their Hebrew School curriculum beginning in September of this year.

The Jewish Federation of Chicago will be funding an L.D. program which will meet twice a week for children who are in need of special education. The class will meet on Sunday mornings between 9 and 10 a.m. and on Wednesday afternoons from 4-5 p.m. This program is open to the community. Interested parents are requested to call Dr. Yosef Levanon, Educational Director of the Congregation at 675-4141. Enrollment in this newly established program will be limited. For additional information

contact Dr. Levanon.

THE BUGLE, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1989,

# **School of Nursing** graduates



quality assurance of the next pro-After two years of study, it was all smiles for 18 graduating nursing students from St. Francis Hospital of Evanston's School gram," said Jarosz. "We have already had a lot of blood banks the results of the testing process from other hospitals come to see of Nursing. that determines and matches the how we use the grid program. By

The proud nurses graduated during a June 23 ceremony at St. Scholastica High School, 7416 N. Ridge, Chicago.
Students earned diplomas in nursing after completing the school's two-year program. Currently celebrating its 70th Anniversary, the School of Nursing offers financial aid options and job appointments after graduation





Loyola has also been chosen as

the alpha test site for Sunquest's

newest program, Super Grid.

They will begin working with the

"Our success in debugging the

grid program has encouraged

getting these programs while

they are still in final stages of de-

velopment allows us to make ad-

ustments that better fit a hospital

Sunquest to use us for testing and





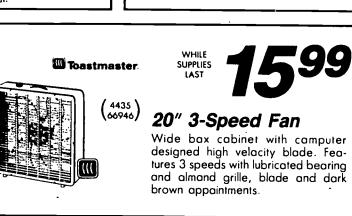


















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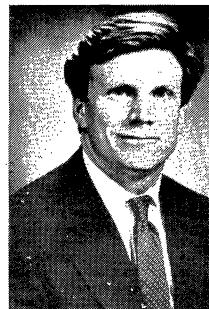
# **Business News**

# Tomlinson promoted at Coldwell Banker

Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services announces that Robert V. Tomlinson, 29, has been promoted to assistant vice president. The announcement was made by Jeffrey Barrett, first vice president and resident manager of the firm's downtown Chi-

Tomlinson has been with Coldwell Banker since 1983 and is currently sales manager of the firm's downtown Chicago office. He earned his Bachelor's degree in marketing from Millikin University in Decatur, II., in 1981.

A native of Park Ridge, he currently resides in Downers Grove with his wife, Susan.



Robert V. Tomlinson

# Talman sponsors 'Myths of Medicare'

Inc. (TISI), an affiliate of Talman Reservations for this free semi-quarters as the Director of Corpo-Home Federal Savings and Loan nar may be made by calling Mari-Association, will sponsor a nar may be made by calling Mari-anne Giudice, 434-5507, ext. Chief Financial Officer and sub-"Myths of Medicare" seminar at 2528. Talman's Old Orchard office, Refreshments will be served Vice President, then a member of 10000 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, on following the seminar session.

Tuesday, July 25 at 7 p.m. A TISI representative will enSt. Paul's photo lighten members of the audience about the myths vs. facts of Medicare health insurance and its ben-

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# contest winner

Tracy Burgo, Des Plaines, won Second Prize and Best Scenic in the Intermediate Division of St. the Price Company as President Paul Federal Bank's Twelfth An- of its Northern Division in Cali-

She received a \$125 cash prize, est entrant in the now burgeoning a trophy and a plaque from Bob wholesale cash and carry ware-Bain, Managing Branch Officer house industry.

**ANNUITIES** UNLIMITED Monthly Deposit

Valley Lo Towers, the 230-unit luxury rental complex on Chestnut Avenue in north subur-**FOR SENIORS** ban Glenview, Ill., is now 90 per- Tax Deferred cent leased, reports Karen Tward-• Immediate Pay Rollovers 380-2132

corner residences. One plan, contarian Citation.

fornia. The Price Club was the fir-

Glenview's Valley Lo

residents flock to sun

Towers 90% leased;

Teninga

receives award

and Girls Clubs of Chicago.

On Saturday, June 24, Walter H. Teninga, Chairman, CEO and

There are furnished models representing each plan.

Valley Lo Towers' most popular feature appears to be the outdoor swimming pool, now in its second summer of operation, Mrs. Twardzik observes. The 30-by-50-foot pool, adjoining clubhouse and a lighted tennis court constitute the Valley Lo Towers

There are furnished models representing are for the Ramada Hotel O'Hare in Rosement.

On Feb. 6, 1987, while working at the Rosemont Horizon as an auxiliary public safety officer for the village of Rosemont, Mangano saw a crowd gathering. He worked his way through and found a man collapsed on the floor suffering from cardiac arbitrary in the for their outstanding deeds.

Randhurst hosts

Sales "Building"

Event

The Merchants of Randhurst Shopping Center will be conducting their annual summer side-Swim & Tennis Club, which is rest.

alarm system with a "panic" device in each master bedroom and bathroom, smoke detectors, individually controlled approximately and bathroom and bathroom and bathroom areas entitled "Bargain Base-

visit the leasing center at 1910 bulance to a local hospital. Chestnut Ave., Glenview. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week-victim for reward or recognition.

"Joe Mangano didn't help the victim for reward or recognition."

Marketplace/pushcarts, The pic-

# Cragin supports Stars and Stripes



Adam A. Jahns (right), chairman and president of Cragin Federal BAnk for Sayings, gives away the first of 15,000 American flags the Chicago-based thrift distributed to rally support for President Bush's efforts to outlaw desecration of American flags. The first recipient of a 12-by-18-inch replica of "Old Glory" Cragin customer Donald Raasch of Park Ridge. The bank distributed the flags at its 23 Chicago and suburban branches June 30

# Centel employee honored for heroism

are all three-bedroom, two-bath Robert Pershing Reuss Humani- The program was established

taining 1,541 square feet, rents

The citation was presented by Robert Pershing Reuss, Centel's for \$1,550 per month; the second, George b. Kemple, executive former chairman and chief execu-

constitute the Valley Lo Towers floor suffering from cardiac aring their annual summer side-

vidually monitored security pulse and was not breathing. Af- Merchants will compete for the vidually controlled energyefficient air conditioning systems and economical gas-fired heatting units. Gas ranges add further economy

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Sunday. Telephone 998-1800. son, and one who cares about oth-

zik, resident manager and Joseph Mangano, a cable splic- ers," Kemple said. "Joe is only spokesperson for Baxter Corp., a er for Central Telephone Compa- 24th employee to receive the Huwholly owned subsidiary of Bax- ny of Illinois and an 18-year em- manitarian Citation employees ter Group Inc., Chicago, the developer.

The few remaining apartments

in 1974 and was renamed for with 1,425 square feet, is \$1,430 vice president-operations for per month (prices and availability subject to change without notice.)

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walk sale, July 13th - 16th, 1989. open to all residents at no extra Mangano immediately The event will have a construcchecked the man's vital signs and tion theme since the Center is in The apartments have an indidiscovered the victim had no the midst of a major renovation.

ics until a pulse was regained and intersection of Rand and Elm-For further information, call or the victim was taken away by amner's, Carson Pirie Scott, Kohl's, days, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and He did it because he is good pernic/food court, and 140 fine

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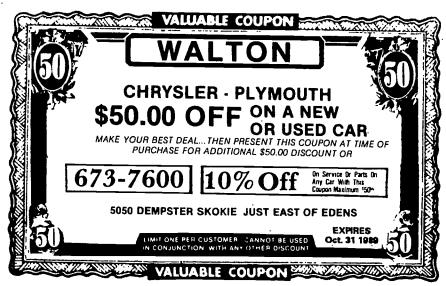
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# **Entertainment**

# July activities at the **Botanical Garden**

Saturday, July 15: Family Activity at the Gardening Discovery Station. Children can discover how to enjoy and grow fragrant herbs. From 1-4 p.m. in the Home Landscape

p.m. in the Home Landscape Demonstration Garden. Demonstration Garden. Monday, July 17:

by Sue Jones of Springfield at 7 tion Hall from 1-5 p.m.

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Performance: Portrayal of the Swedish botanist Linnaeus. Performances are at 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, and 3:15 p.m. in the Heritageneral den.

Japanese Flower Arragements of the Sogetsu School will be shown from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Education Center.

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Demonstration Garden.

Sunday, July 16:
Family Activity at the Gardening Discovery Station. Children can discover how to enjoy and grow fragrant herbs. From 1-4 p.m. in the Home Landscape

Thomas Kell Of Chicago at 7 p.m. call Gardens is Open every day except Christmas from 7 a.m. until sunset. Admission isfree; parking is \$2 per car. The 300-acre facility is owned by the Forest Preseve grow fragrant herbs. From 1-4 p.m. in the Home Landscape

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Saturday, July 29:

Family Activity at the Gardening of Cardening is Sunset. Admission isfree; parking is \$2 per car. The 300-acre facility is owned by the Forest Preseve grow fragrant herbs. From 1-4 p.m. in the Home Landscape

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Flower show: Japanese Flower Arragements of the Sogetsu Carillon Concert: Performance School on display in the Exhibi-

Cooking Demonstration in the ing Discovery Sta ion. Children fruit and vegetable garden at 1:30 Family Activity at the Garden-

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Sunday, July 23:

Iris and Daylily Society Show and Sale from 12-5 p.m. in the Education Building

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The Horse I and 2.30 p.in. in the tage Garden.

Garden Tour of the Japanese Garden: Visitors can tour the Shoin building, Moss Garden, and Dry Garden hourly from 1:15-4:15 p.m.

Monday, July 31: Garden: Visitors can tour the Garden: Visitors can tour the Richard Von Grabow of Iowa

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# 100 children attend Fun Fair



Art exhibit at Oakton

An art exhibit by Mildred Lachman-Chapin, a Deerfield School of the art Institute of Chicago, is open through July 27 in the Koehnline Gallery at Oakton Community College, 1600 E.

Paris, France, and figure painting and watercolor in Salzburg, Aus-

tria and has been a practitioner

and teacher of art therapy with years of clinical and teaching ex-

perience. She has also presented

Windy City

one-act plays

Theatre

22 and 29 at 7 p.m.

information, call 835-5440.

Demonstration: Cooking demonstration by Susan Carlman, author of Farmer's Garden Cookhook at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Fruit and Vegetable Garden

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Parkway Community Centers.

Sheraton Plaza general manager Bill Henderson, center, was among those sharing the day with the kids.

The Fun Fair beload lawed to the Sheraton Plaza or at the Chicago and Illinois Tourism Offices. Additionally, they are be-Parkway Community Centers.

Washington, D.C. She has stud- Chicago and offered exhibits with proceeds benefiting the ied etching and lithography in from a number of the museums organization

A face painting and mask making workshop by Express-Ways Children's Museum added to the excitement of the Sheraton Plaza's recent Museum Fun Fair for nearly 100 children of Hull House's Clarence Darrow and Porkway Community Contacts

ing, sadness, tenderness, surprise and fear. She has a master's degree in Special Education from The American University in The State of the

# **Festival Polonaise** Program

solo exhibitions in Rome, Paris, Turkey, Washington, D.C., Cali-Miss Polonaise 1989 will be a manent resident of the United special feature of Festival Polo- States or a U.S. citizen. Gallery hours are from 7:30 naise which will be held July 14, Young women interested in a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through 15, and 16 at Navy Pier.

The program which will culminate in the selection of Miss Polo-Polish American Congress, 5844 Thursdays. For information, call naise and four runners-up, will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, July 16. Criteria for entry to

N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, 60646 (631-7268).

Festival Polonaise will provide

# Montay The Windy City Theatre Company presents an evening of Cheever. The collection of one Cheever.

act plays will be shown on Friday nights July 14, 21 and 28 at 8 p.m. Patricia Ochonicki, Rick Rubin and Joe Veracka, all of Morand on Saturday nights July 15, ton Grove, are three of this year's The plays will be presented at Pilsen East Center for the Arts, 1935 S. Halsted. Tickets are \$8. For information and reservations

featured artists at the 1/tn Annual Montay College Art Festival, which will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 14, 15 and 16. Ms. Ochonicki will display 18. Tim, The Coasters, the Sulation, the Troggs, Al Wilson, Otis Day and the Knights, and Rick "Elvis" Saucedo.

For more information, call 19. The Coasters of the Sulation of her fabrick and soft sculptures, Mr. Rubin, his paintings and Mr.

For more information, can 631-7268 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Veracka, his wood carvings.

The Art Auction which will feature international artists will begin at 5 p.m. Friday and will be conducted by Genesis Galleries.

In addition to the second of the second In addition to the art displays, many musicians and other performance artists are scheduled

Group and many others. The Art Festival will be from ing of daylilies, the exhibit will 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Both ben held only from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, July 30. The Iris and events will take place on the Daylily Society will hold its sale at 3750 W. Peterson ave., in Chi-

of \$5 per person for the Auction Glencoe, one-half mile east of the and for the Art Festival, \$2 for Edens Expressway. The Botanic adults and \$1 for seniors and children. Proceeds will benefit Mon- Christmas from 7 a.m. until sun-

Competition for the title of single, never married; and a per-

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the competition includes: Polish three days of continuous enterheritage, between ages of 18-30; tainment. Featured performers will be: Waldemar Kocon; Adam Makowicz; Lombard...Poland's hottest rock band, Polish folk dancers, Three Dog Night; many Polish bands; Nicholas Tremulis and much, much more.

On Friday night, July 14, will be the celebration of the 30th Anniversary of rock and roll, featuring: Herman's Hermits, Tiny Tim, The Coasters, the Sufaris,

The Northshore Iris and Daylithroughout the Festival. Perform- ly Society will present its annual ers include the Jesse White Tum-bling and Dance Group, Joe Led-house Gallery of the Chicago Bo-

Due to the single-day bloom-

The Chicago Botanic Garden There is a suggested donation is located on Lake-Cook Road in Garden is open every day except tay College educational proset. Admission is free; parking is 

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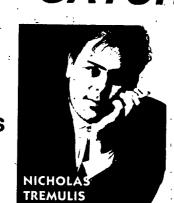


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# Ceramic

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# indoor roller

skating The Niles Park District is offering indoor roller skating at the Sports Complex, 8435 Ballard Road in Niles. The rink will be Road, Niles. The rink will be Road on the Road of the

rental skates are available.

### **Golf Instruction** at Tam **Golf Course**

The Niles Park District's Tam Golf Course is offering group golf lessons. Classes offered are: Beginner-Jr. Monday, 9 to 9:45 a.m., Adult Novice - Monday, 8 to 8:45 a.m. or Thursday, 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. and Adult Intermediate - Tuesday, 8 to 8:45 a.m. or 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Instruction will be held

### **Poolside brunch** at Oriole Pool

On Saturday, July 23, at Oriole
Pool, and Saturday, August 6, at
Harrer Pool from 9:30-11:30
a.m., come and enjoy a refreshing
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# Mini-Golf **Tournament Winners**



Pictured above are Jozwiak Park "Summer Kick-Off" Mini-Golf Tournament winners: (left to right) Josh Boysen, John Serowski, Jenny Matassa, Jenna Miglore and Park District President Elaine

required) called Open Water Diver II. This certification will consist of one classroom and one pool session, plus a week-end of Ballard Road at 10 a.m. and re-

p.m. The Devil's Lake, Wiscon- 824-8860.

sin weekend is August 26 and 27.
While supplies last, scuba equipment for pool use may be reserved in advance for a fee. For additional information, call Lauric Grub at 647, 2020.

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# Niles Park **Coed Volleyball**

The Niles Park Disrict is hosting its 1st Annual Co-ed Sand Volleyball Tourny. The Double Elimination Tournament will be held at the Sports Complex Pool, 8435 Ballad rd. Sunday, Aug. 20 with games scheduled to begin at noon. Teams will play best out of three to win a match with all participants receiving a tournament. ticipants receiving a tournament T-shirt. Awards will be given to the top finishing teams and may vary between 2 to 4 teams entering the tournament. All interested teams must register by July 21. Fee is \$75/per team. Bruce at 824-8860.

# Niles Park lap swim

Let the Niles Park District be our wake-up call this summer. The Sports Complex Pool located at 8435 Ballard rd. in Niles will Early Bird Lap Swim.

### Niles Park tot trip

The Niles Park District Road in Niles. The rink will be open every Sunday from 3-5 p.m. Admission is \$2 per person.

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Registration has begun for the 1989-90 Morton Grove Park District Preschool classes that begin Sept. 11. Registration is on a first come--first served basis, and all forms must be completed in full

# study begins in

School District 67 has announced the employment of Dr. Robert For further information, call Campbell of Harold Webb Associates, Ltd., a management consulting firm specializing in ser-

Dr. Campbell, a former school superintendent with extensive emographic experience, will perform a three-part demographic study for School District 67. verification of data which has be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., June 19 through August 25 for Education concerning future enrollment. Part II will include the rollment. Part II will include the preparation of a school district Designated slow, medium and fast lanes will be established and dent count, and the identification our staff will chart your progress of pre-school children, and Part each visit if you wish. The fee is \$1 per visit. For more informations and conclusions warranted tion call the park district at 824- from the data produced and reSay, Buddy Can You

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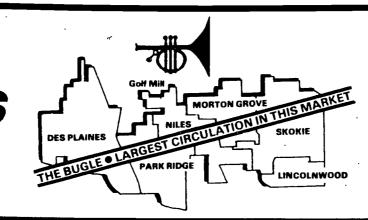
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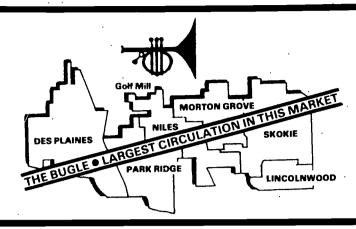
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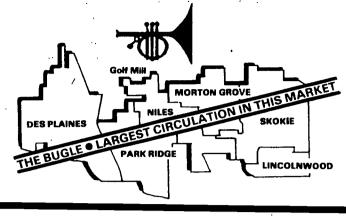
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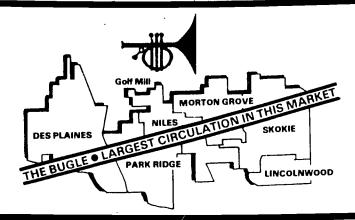
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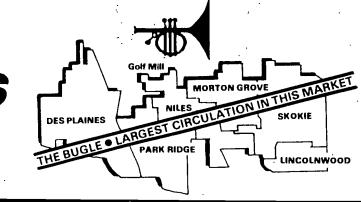
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the Child Jesus, pray for me.

635-7753 days and publish.) My request has been granted.

# Friend realizes importance of blood donation



Mary Alexander, giving blood here at her company blood drive, realized the importance of donating when units that had been donated by volunteers saved her friend's life.

Evanston resident Mary Alex- nor center is only a short drive ander gives blood regularly at the from Mary's home. Old Orchard Donor Center in But, like most people, Mary

Skokie which is operated by Life-never realized the importance of Source, the state's largest blood her donations until her friend's center. The Old Orchard Donor bleeding ulcer caused him to be Center, on Golf Road across from hospitalized. She was asked to the shopping center, is open Mon-donate to help save his life. "My day through Thursday noon to 8 friend is fine now and is living a p.m., Firday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and normal life thanks to blood do-Saturday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. This do-

Brian Lee, Vanessa Leong, Ni-

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Fair winners

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# Gemini Symphonic **Band receives award**

is pleased to report the recent rec- Jon Han Ho, Robyn Horowitz, ognition given to the Gemini Adnan Jafer, Dagmar Jungowski, Symphonic Band.

The Gemini Symphonic Band cole Maffris, John Mesolaras, Joe was awarded the best "jr. high Papavero, Dawn Passarella, Paosymphonic band of 1989" in the la Perez, Ryan Peterson, Jim Ro-

### Amerital Unico Club presents Festa Italiana

The Amerital Unico Club of Chicago takes great pride in presenting Festa Italiana at Grand Collaboration on Aug.

As a result of receiving award in the Outstanding category at local and regional science fairs, six Golf Junior High School students and the Lakefront on Aug. Ave. and the Lakefront on Aug. 18,19 and 20. This fun-filled food State Scince Fair held in Chamand entertainment extravaganza, Chicago's premier ethnic fest, will be celebrating its 11th con-

Family entertainment, Italian food and cultural events will run throughout this three-day festi-

This year's entertainment package includes Frankie Avalon, Tom Dreesen, Frank Pisani, The Rivival, Christine Corelli, Tony Spavone and many others.

Sensational fireworks will be displayed on Friday and Saturday

tact 829-8888.

Animal control... Continued from Page 2 Holocaust

ry told of one hapless Skokie a human, it may well be rabid. humane traps. A good samaritan ly harmless, according to Huckle- will present a special showing of gesture literally backfired on the berry, who says he "would be their documentary production: taking food to the captured creaback yard. Noting the rodents' voage of The St. Louis" on July 16

about skunks, saying up to 50 per- plans for the personal "bat The ship sailed from Hamburg cent of those animals carry ra- caves".

so to speak, on certain dangerous personal menagerie includes or intricate calls referring the caller to private animal control agenonly maintain a peaceful coexiscies such as Wildlife Eviction in tence, but also play together. Arlington Heights, Wildlife Con- So if the animals can live with sultants in Mount Prospect or each other, what's wrong with us Critter Control in Palatine. The humans?

Not all compassionate humans Des Plaines CSO echoes Polka's Memorial have hazard-free close encounters of the skunk kind. Huckleber- that if a wild animal does not fear

woman who felt sorry for the crit- Ironically, one of the stereoter snared in one of the village's typical rabies-carriers is relativelady when she was sprayed while glad to have some bats" in his Skokie gets 100-150 skunk berry said the Europeans raise the agogue, 8825 E. Prairie, Skokie calls annually and there is a wait- creatures and build special homes at 7:30 p.m. ing list for that village's 30 live for them as organic bug-zappers. traps. Polka has stern warnings Huckleberry even has a set of

Do these men and women en- 937 Jewish refugees bound for Brzezinski said the Des joy creature comforts when at Cuba. They were, however, Plaines department gets a lot of home? Niles' Passarelli says he barred from entry by Cuba, The duck calls from citizens concerned when seeing one of the can't face the loss of an animal can't face the loss of an animal value. The duck calls from citizens concerned when seeing one of the can't face the loss of an animal value. The duck calls from citizens concerned when seeing one of the can't face the loss of an animal value. birds lying in the grass. Brzezin- friend so he does not have a pet. ly forced to sail back across the ski, who grew up with animals,

Huckleberry's wife is allergic to

Atlantic Ocean to Europe. Many says these type of calls reflect fur, so he can't even adopt a racpeople's unfamiliarity with wild coon coat for her. Polka is Park the Nazi Genocide. creatures, noting the turf-sitting duck is probably "in a family mal adoption agency and she says she's her own best customer. She Des Plaines "ducks the issue" finds homes for strays and her

# **Registration for Oakton's** fall semester

Registration for Oakton Com- and room 101A at Oakton East. munity College fall semester Registration hours are 8:30 a.m. credit classes is now in progress to 8 p.m. Mondays through at the College's Des Plaines Thursday through Aug. 19. The (1600 E. Golf Road) and Skokie College is closed on Fridays and (7701 N. Lincoln Ave.) campus-es. Students may register by Saturdays in the summer. Tuition is \$17 per credit hour

touch-tone telephone of in per- for in-district residents. Resison. Classes begin Aug. 28.

Touch-tone telephone registra
dents over age 60 are eligible for half-price tuition. To use the duties, he has found it necessary

# **International Day** at Stevenson

Downbeat Magazine student muzinsky, Robert Sadlowski, Brad
On Friday, June 2, students and of their native lands including
Niles North Downbeat Magazine student music awards. (July 1989, issue).

Mr. Robert S. Rzeszutko, director, and Mr. Brian Jacobi, assistant director, are to be commended on their recent successes.

Band members are Jason Baygood, Jess Block, Jeremy Brody, Darren Brenner, Beth Cazel, Tommy Chang David Chen.

Downbeat Magazine student music awards. (July 1989, issue).

Zinsky, Robert Sadlowski, Brad Schultes, Jason School celebrate the international make-up of the class with a luncheon featuring foods of many lands. As a culminating activity of the children's social studies unit on foreign countries, the luncheon was followed by entertainment featuring activities

On Friday, June 2, students and Schece, France, and many india, Greece, France, and many that are now part of the American diet such as egg rolls, and various Italian dishes. However, many of the foods from Korea, the Middle East, and southern Europe were quite new tone of their native lands including the children's social studies and the chers of grade five at Steven-son School celebrate the international make-up of the class with a luncheon featuring foods of many lands. As a culminating activity of the children's social studies unit on foreign countries, the luncheon was followed by entertainment featuring activities. tainment featuring activities southern Europe were quite new

Students dressed in costumes event.

# Barat selected

paign, Illinois.

Golf Junior High School is

nounced that Barat College of Junior High School is

Lake Forest has been selected to

PTA members Caroline Goldproud to announce the following participate in The Sears-Roebuck stein, Marcia Rabin, and Marilyn

ored Light on Phalealus LimeThe awards to more than 700 of

Big Brothersis". First Place Award - Leah the nation's leading private Mishkin, Don Chwojko. Third liberal arts colleges and univer-Place Award - Kim Pellicano, sitiles will recognize top educators on each campus for The Student Council of Mark students, parents and fellow their resourcefulness and leaderTwain School in Des Plaines has teachers. He has been voted the ship. Each winning faculty formed a Big Brother-Sister promember will receive \$1,000 and gram. The Council Representative school for many years. Out of the the institution will receive a tives, fourth through sixth grades, classroom, Pryjma dedicates his grant ranging from \$500 to \$1,500 meet with selected younger stu-Tickets are \$5 in advance and zowski, a 1988 graduate of Notre based on student enrollment. In
dents once or twice a week and Math team, and he runs the score-So at the gate. Advance tickets can be purchased at all Dominick's food stores and Butera Dame High School of Niles, restitutional grants can be used to encourage campus leadership, faculty enrichment and improved idea is to enrich the students' lives once or twice a week and based on student enrollment. Institutional grants can be used to encourage campus leadership, faculty enrichment and improved idea is to enrich the students' lives once or twice a week and based on student enrollment. Institutional grants can be used to encourage campus leadership, faculty enrichment and improved idea is to enrich the students' lives once or twice a week and based on student enrollment. Institutional grants can be used to encourage campus leadership, faculty enrichment and improved idea is to enrich the students' lives once or twice a week and based on student enrollment. Institutional grants can be used to encourage campus leadership, faculty enrichment and improved idea is to enrich the students' lives once or twice a week and once or twice a week and believe to the stitutional grants can be used to encourage campus leadership, faculty enrichment and improved idea is to enrich the students' lives once or twice a week and once or twice a

found in many other lands in the to the students and teachers who found the tasting an exciting

Organized by Ann Richert and Ilene Karol, fifth grade teachers, the program of entertainment afceived by all. Students sang songs from foreign lands, showed how various games are played, read exerpts from events in far President Lucy Morros an- away places and thoroughtly en-

formed a good deed.

# documentary

The Holocaust Memorial Foundation of Illinois, in conjunction with Loyola University. "The Double Crossing" The Voyracious insect appetite, Huckle- at Skokie Valley Traditional Syn-The film depicts the ill-fated

voyage of the "S.S. St. Louis" Germany, on May 13, 1939 with Sutker...

The community is invited. For more information, contact the Foundation at 677-4640.

### Legion names service officers

Commander-elect Karl Falter of the Morton Grove American Legion Post 134 at 6140 Dempster, has announced the trio of service officers who perform a most important role for members of the large veterans' organiza-

Previously performing this work and continuing on are past commander Frank Hilbert and Al Abuja. They are being joined by Art Schrader.

Formerly past commander William Kramer was the third Legionnaire in this trio. However. Mr. Donald G. Huebner, principal of Gemini Junior High School, 8955 N. Greewood, Niles - East Maine School District 63,

I oucn-tone telephone registration is open to students who have an application on file for admission. In-person registration will be accepted in the Student Service Center, room 1164 at Oakton

I oucn-tone telephone registration. To use the touch-tone registration line, call 635-1616. For information on registration, call 635-1616. For information on registration, call 635-1741 (Des Plaines), or 635-1417 (Skokie).

School, 8955 N. Greewood, Niles - Karen Grabowski, Karen Grant, Makiko Hattori, Vice Center, room 1164 at Oakton in to fill the role.

The service officers visit the ill and deceased and offer assistance in whatever manner they are able to on behalf of Post 134.

the National School Public Relations Association (NSPRA) for his exemplary practice of good public relations in support of eduter the luncheon was well re- years, received a Letter of Commendation and an Award of Honor Certificate at the District 219 Board of Education meeting on

The recipients were chosen for demonstration of good public relations in daily activities; work for the betterment of the schools; winners of the State Science Fair:
Outstanding Award - Carolyn
Applebaum - "The Effect of Col
Winners of the State Science Fair:
Foundation's 1989-90 "Teaching Slodke, helped in preparing and serving all the foods.

Stein, Marcia Rabin, and Marilyn Slodke, helped in preparing and serving all the foods.

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Figure 1 The Sears-Roebuck Stein, Marcia Rabin, and Marilyn Slodke, helped in preparing and serving all the foods. dents and the general public; and other criteria.

As a math teacher, Pryjma's dedication has been noticed by teaching. Winners will be and have the Student Council works with Pryjma as a score-For further information conHe joined the Marine Corps in selected by independent commitselected by independent commitmember feel like they have perkeeper, calls him "an ambassador of good will for our school."

# Oakton budget... Continued from Page 3 Price labels... Continued from Page 3 \_

this summer because of the increase in student population.

Currently students pay \$17 per The trustees also raised Oakton credit hour. Hilquist recom- President Thomas TenHoeve's mend raising that charge to \$19. salary to \$87,949, extended his This \$2 increase is built into the contract from June 30, 1991 to budget on a tentative basis subject to board approval later this summer. Al Gaylis, student one-time performance bonus of \$4,000 "to recognize outstandpresident, is planning a hearing ing ahievement in meeting instiin August to discuss this tuition board also agreed to annually

"I don't foresee any problems," contribute \$8,840 to a tax shel-Gaylis said, "We have one of the tered annuity of TenHoeve's lowest tuitions in the state." choice starting July.

the school "typically spends two been here."

conditions in condominiums.

leasing tenant for violations.

er restrictions on condominium

compliance with association by-

Illinois Senate for final passage

out of the Illinois General Assem-

Orchard...

offer more selection and variety

**Science fair** 

at Mark Twain

been appointed a sergeant in the

The new non-commissioned

officer completed training in

McKillip is a weather equip-

Wolff of 8220 Monroe St., Niles.

Marine Lance Cpl. Anthony M.

Division, Camp Lejuene, N.C.

U.S. Air Force.

### Playground Continued from Page 3 vandals... erations and create better living

Continued from Page 3 The bill would also put strong- cial wrench to loosen the 15 bolts leasing in order to guarantee tenings on other peices of play securing the bubbles and the faslaws, rules and regulations. The secured with a special lock tight equipment, although theywere measure gives associations the adhesive that was supposed to be ability to take action against the vandal resistant.

tutional strategic goals." The

One of the 3' by 3' bubbles has been recovered by a park district policeman but one remains miss
presented the same request but law Marcus presented the trusthis time with his commissionthe same request but law Marcus presented the trusthe same request but law Marcus presented the trusthe same request but law Marcus presented the trusthis time with his commissioning and the loss is estimated at \$200. Specific bolts are needed to field, who changed his vote said, plan, village attorney said Eureplace the bubbles because most

chard upgrade will be the first facilities.

### since Saks Fifth Avenue moved into the center in the mid-1970s. The developers want to attract Auto parts...

customers with the convenience Continued from Page 3 of indoor shopping as well as to

vices would be performed. Chairman John Frick and Commissioner Doris Downs queried Wolf about the possibility of refuse and on-site car repairs and asked if the landlord would consider prohibitive signs out-On Monday, May 8, many side Trak. Wolf acknowledged students at Mark Twain School in the possibility of extra litter but

## Kenneth J. McKillip, son of Peggy L. and Paul G. McKillip of Mallinckrodt 2 Susan Drive, Mt. Prospect, has Law students honored

The Greater Chicago Chapter management, leadership, human of the Association of Legal Adrelations and NCO responsibili- ministrators honored seven Malties, before being awarded this linckrodt College of the North Shore legal students recently.

Joan Bertsch of Skokie, Franment specialist with the 2108th cisco Cano of 5044 N. Oakley, Communications Squadron at Chicago, Karla Evans of 3755 W. Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas. Devon, Chicago, Nancy Grippo His wife, Tina, is the daughter of Northbrook, Deborah Henderof Robert G. and Eleanor L. son of Northbrook, Suzanne Hohensee of Lake Villa, and Christine Nemitz of Niles were feted at

Anthony M. Jaggers the Chicago Yacht Club May 23. The students who were recog-Jagers, whose wife, Kelly, is the daughter of Kennith J. and ter by MCNS faculty member nized completed a law firm man-Patricia Hobin of 3752 Spr-William Donehoo. Donehoo is ingdale, Glenview, IL, recently chief operating officer for the returned from deployment to Okinawa, Japan, with 2nd Marine Schwartz.

and 6931 Dempster St. to allo- "When the case first came to us, gene LaRoche, Prairie View cate their human resources to Shell was not prepared at all. shopping center manager, will sisting customers. tremely weak."

"Because this is an inefficient Ray LeJeune, 8812 N. Central Street." use of our resources, we hope that the Village of Morton

Ave., who, at the original meeting, complained about the minimage of the second of t Grove will abolish this ordimart, was not at Monday's night through that center." Several res nance... Waukegan, Oak Lawn, meeting. Bloomfield said Shell idents have complained to the Des Plaines and Skokie have all and the planning commission re-board that drivers exceed a reaabolished the ordinance for item assured him the traffic will be sonable speed for a shopping pricing." Roti said the pricing further from his house. law remains in the books only in

On May 8, LeJeune and offibumps will be installed by the Morton Grove and Evanston. cials were concerned about the end of the month.

Tuition, taxes and state grants will fund \$24.3 million of the it's 20th Anniversary. Paul Giliet to stand still," and robberies. However, the potential state of the stand still, and robberies. However, the potential state of the stand still, and robberies. However, the potential state of the stand still, and robberies. Larry Arft, village administra- mini mart's proximity to the \$24.8 million budget. Interest, son, former OCC chairman, called the law "an attempt to fortial theft problem was not disrent and miscellaneous sales such as the OCC child care prosuch as the OCC child care pro"Oakton hasn't always been "Two weeks ago She"

Two weeks ago She gram will also contribute to the here. It's people like you that which included court cases, bebudget. However, Hilquist said make it seem like it's always came an expensive project for came an expensive project for abandoned less than a half hour

Also, the trustees granted a special use permit to Shell Oil law that restricts the length of from the Cadillac. The search Company to operate a mini mart time residents can display a political lawn sign. at 5600 W. Dempster Street at Central Avenue.

Leonard Bloomfield, plan commission chairman, originally presented the mini mart request the case back to the commission my election." for further discussion.

On Monday night, Bloomfield the ordinance and read the case outcome of crime lab tests on his

of the vandalized ones were found at the bottom of Oriole

Borg purchase... Continued from Page 3

night's meeting.

Balling has been in contact own recommendations. The Morton Grove Park District with several Morton Grove juve- board has said there would be no Administrative Manager Gary niles and their parents in connecniles and their parents in connecsale of the shuttered school withsale of the shut ing, which is under construction, tion with the incident. The creation out a minimum offer of \$1.6 mil
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ing, which is under construction out a minim Northbrook Court and Edens Plaza in Wilmette, which is also slated for enclosure. The Old Order of the Old O church group was in process with timetable had been established the church organization's legal for finding a suitable location.

which is "very interested."

counsel and another letter of in- "We'll look at different possibilitent promised from a senior group ties as they come up," Balling

# **OLR** students place fifth in Olympiad

Junior High students at Our stance. Des Plaines, participated in their annual school Science Fair.

Every grade level, K-6 had entries Studies included Air flow space to be unsightly and would tries Studies included Air flow.

The possibility of extra litter out indicated that other tenants as well as Trak did not want the space to be unsightly and would single flow.

Lady of Ransom School, 8300 N.

Greenwood, Niles, placed fifth overall at the Illinois Regional coverall at the I Every grade level, K-6 had entries. Studies included Air flow through Volcanoes. The entire school population and community viewed the displays. Geri Siegel, Helen Reiter and Barbara Bullis were the faculty advisors to the students.

Kenneth J. McKillip

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Ridge) and Tony Remijan (Park Topographic Maps, Tree ID, Ridge) for Astronomy; Joseph Lang (Park Ridge) and Antonino

It... Miceli (Niles) - for Mystery Sub-

# **National Honor Society** honors Regina students

Carol Russell, Elizabeth Luby, Erin O'Rourke.

Honor Society on the basis of Wochner, Anne Maxson, Fran at 1:30 p.m. their outstanding scholarship, Orlando, Alicia Lisowski, Eliza- Please call 673-0500, Ext. 335 leadership, service and character. beth Atkinson, Elizabeth Schnei- for additional information. The following area students der, Tiffany Keane, Tina Paterno, will be inducted at an all-school Eric Quinlan, Anastasia Akrivos, assembly on Wednesday, April 5: Meegan Costello, Mary Lee, Joanne Gatti, Kathleen Tobin, Elaine Ducduc, Nicole Bernardi-Maria Gemskie, Elizabeth John- Reis, Arlene Caluen, Jennifer tel, son of Donna J. Izzo of 556 N. son, Kathleen Kenny, Tiffany Nolasco, Maria Zeller, Laura Fifth Ave., Des Plaines, has com-Williams, Mary Geraghty, Nicole Ratschan, Jennifer Cullinan,
Hinchcliff, Maureen Martin and
Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego,

pricing tasks rather than to as- The intial presentation was ex- construct speed bumps in the center's parking lot on Dempster

center parking lot. The speed

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Two weeks ago Sheldon Maring to the dog's handler had been committeeman, asked the village earlier, was recovered and inventrustees to revoke a 20-year-old toried and fingerprints were taken John Lartz, District 219 offi- At 2:30 a.m. a Cook County cial, voiced his concern about Sheriffs Police officer detained a to the village board on May 8 "If I was running in a tight approximated that of one of the

the sign regulations at Monday suspect at Milwaukee and Cenwith the planning commission race," Lartz said, " that (the sign car thieves. The man was out of vote tied 3-3. The trustees sent the case back to the commission my election."

restriction) could make or break my election."

breath and trying to make a call from a pay phone. Niles police The board agreed to reconsider him without charges, pending the

# selects good citizens

Nelson School principal, Rob-Garippo, Avni Patel, Daniel Slepowronski, Deborah Jeon, Jenny pas, Biljana Bojcic, Michael Flaherty, Laura Ciecko, Monika Kobylanski, Carmen Alonso, Avani Patel, Lisa Sineni, Siobhan Flaherty, Ivan Temesvari, Alexandra Mlynarcyk, Gina Ojeda, Young Joon Lee, Amy Markos. Jason Jolliffe, Mike Rapacz, Jim

# Tellez earns

arts courses to train students as cooks and apprentice chefs in fine dining establishments.

## Art discussion at Smith's Center

Rebecca Keller, Educator. Outreach Program, will lead a The faculty of Regina Domini- Amy Suder, Amy Retzinger, Jan- "Follow-up Discussion of the can High School has elected 41 ice Jettner, Aurora Gonzales, Current Exhibit at the Smith Acsophomores, juniors, and seniors Leni Gonzales, Ingrid Lema, Su-tivities Center, Lincoln and Gato membership in the National san Quinn, Kirsten Froelich, Lisa litz Avenues, Skokie, on Iluy 24,

### Michael R. Feustel

Marine Pvt. Michael R. Feus-

of a metal building which we

were told would only be used

temporarily for one year. It is

now fifteen or twenty years

since Norbert began using the

building illegally. Why does

BadNick ignore this viola-

tion? We don't know. We do

know Norbert contributes to

Nick Blase's political hope

chest when donors are sought.

And we assume that the public

garage owner, Jim Ruesch,

Readers might ask why we

zero in on GoodNick-

BadNick? Where are the other

six trustees who were elected

to run this town along with

Nick? It's a good question. Un-

fortunately, they're all in the

We received a great letter

from Niles' recently departed village clerk, Frank Wagner.

If he okay's it, we'll print it

We're hoping someone in

town will bring Frank and

Charlene back for an evening

of farewells. Their many years

of devotion to Niles warrants

been a favorite of ours. He's an

Englishman who brought a

style and grace with him when

"Introduction to Word Perfect"

is offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ginning Aug. 8 for two weeks,

and 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. and 7:30 to

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Frank-Ly Speaking...

does not.

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# From the Left Hand

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GoodNick got a very thorough no-nonsense manager but traded his efficiency for low-morale personnel in many of the departments.

This time around GoodNick learned his lesson. His police and fire chiefs get good ratings from everyone and GoodNick has learned to seek local people whose previous track record is a known quantity.

There's a very bright lady down at the Trident Center who might fill the bill and Niles Chamber of Commerce has a fine man who might fill the post. We're sure there's many others in the community who would qualify for the job. GoodNick is showing good

What about BadNick? Old BadNick is trying to close down a truck repair garage in the Chesterfield area on Shermer Road which has been there since 1922.

In 1961 a developer, Al Sherman, built the duplex and quadriplex Chesterfield Garden Estates surrounding the garage. For 28 years the residential area and the truck garage have lived side by side. But periodic complaints from neighbors, who consider the area lacking the aesthetic ambience of their residential area, is causing BadNick to attempt to oust the garage owner from his property. After 67 years of operating, BadNick wants to force the garage owner to get out.

Jimmy Ruesch, the garage owner, was in our office a couple of weeks ago and was crying when he told us about the ouster. He's a gentle young man who works seven days a week, often 15 hours a day to seems an act of sheer cruelty to push the guy out of town.

A letter-writer in this week's Letters column reminds us of a building violation at Norbert's on Milwaukee Avenue. That business has operated a retail business out

in two weeks by attending inten-

through MONNACEP. Classes

begin Aug. 7 and will meet at

"Introduction to IBM/PC: Be-

ginners Only" is offered from

5:15 to 7:15 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30

for one-week. The course in-

cludes a study of major com-

mands, basic functions and oper-

cations. An advance course will

meet at the same time on Mon-

days and Wednesdays for two

weeks beginning Aug. 7. The cost

various personal computer appli- 9888.

Oakton's Des Plaines campus.

sive hands-on courses offered at

used the time to prepare for it; paved lot. Ruesch has tried to

phasized that although a use of looked like a "pigpen".

But over the years and with re-rounding the garage. newed emphasis in recent such as chicken coops, scattered area.

pending and that he could have debris, a broken fence, and an un-"Just like everyone else, he has to comply with the clean up, spending more than \$30,000 in the ef-Troy said the law permits fort over the years, but according amortization of the useful life of a to Village Director of Code Enstructure over a given period of forcement Joe Salerno, the site

property is permitted at one time, Mayor Nicholas Blase recently ulates that the City of Chicago as possible, unless he agrees to handles nearly 3000 similar cases move by a certain date. We are yearly, but there are few in Niles' firmly committed...and prepared to do it legally."

The Village ordered the Ruesch's Garage, 8650 Sherm-Ruesch garage closed in 1981, er Road, has been under village taken. Jim Ruesch, garage opera-Ruesch family bought the land tion, since his firm was in opera-

In the years since then, the vilmonths, Village imspectors have lage has been uneasy about a garlisted property code violations age operating in a residential

# Village administrator...

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New Jersey. Blase indicated that pacity." The board hopes to fill three resumes had been received the position with a qualified inby the board but was unsure sider but would expand the search whether more would be forth- beyond Niles if necessary.

Another Frank, Frank Parkinson, will be closing shop after this month. He's been at the State Farm post on Milwaukee Avenue for at least 25 years and has served the comently in the village administration tions. or serving the village in any ca-Mr. Parkinson has always

The three general qualifica-The mayor said "five or six" tions for the next village adminiscurrent village employees quali-

fy, after announcing at the June 27 village board meeting that the search for a new village administration and financial matters, knowledge of Niles and the workings of its govtrator would first be conducted ernment, and the capacity for dewithin the ranks of those "pres-veloping good employee rela-

# Niles Library... Continued from Page 1

We often cringe when we hear people talk about a perget should be re-evaluated, espe- Ken. has a certain elan which makes him a very special person. And as has been mentioned many times, you can't buy it and you really can't cultivate what Frank has. On the other hand, Frank shouldn't take my opinions too seriously. He knows I'm a hopeless overburdened," she said.

ceived several applications from possible. district residents who want to fill Lastly, Linda Weiss was apthe unexpired term of Board proved department chief of tech-Member Charlene Wagner. Wag-nical services following a recommoved from the district.

improvements. Last year's budget the children's department, and

cially in regard to the contingen- In other action, a Niles resident test followed by Hoffman's Anicy fund and levy. According to wrote a three-page letter to board man Show at 3 p.m. Budweiser's Rajski, some board members members protesting action at a NASCAR show car team will be want to set aside money in the June meeting which stripped on the grounds all day Friday and fund for another library addition McKenzie of certain powers in- Saturday. Ronald McDonald and

should have levied for more but if Also, the architect was given the quadrennial reassessment approval to draw up revised plans goes up, the taxpayers will be for renovating a parking lot adjacent to the library. Bids for the In other business, the board re- work will be let out as soon as

ner will turn in an official resigna-tion in August because she which waived the job prerequistie of a master's degree. Weiss has Learn about personal comput- days, and 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. on Among the applicants were Ju- 15 years of library experience, acer applications, word processing Tuesdays and Thursdays for two dith Besterfeldt, former chief of cording to one board member.

# **OLR** student science fair awards

9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday beginning Aug. 14 for one week. Features such as mail Junior High students at Our Savino, Niles, for Best Project in Lady of Ransom School, 8300 N. Earth Science, "The Crystal Con-Greenwood ave., Niles, received nection". Joseph Lang, Park p.m. Monday through Thursday be demonstrated on an IBM permerge, spell check and store will the First Place plaque at the re- Ridge, was the recipient of a cent Illinois Junior Academy of Plaque for Best Project in Health sonal computer, The cost is \$75. Science Fair, Region #6, for the Science "Shaken or Stirred? Do most outstanding projects en- Planaria and Alcohol Mix?" For information, call the ations, and popular software for MONNACEP Office at 982- tered based upon student popula-Recipients were: Sheri Dilo-

rio, Joseph Lang, Tracie Edler of arrangements at Park Ridge, and Jennifer Savino, Irene Walsh, Annabelle Apostol, Smith Center Steven Jankowski of Niles.

ered include spreadsheeting, in- the American Legion Hall, 6900k Niles. formation management and Lincoln Ave., Lincolwood. The Illinois Junior Acadmy of p.m. The lovely arrangements graphing. The class meets from Blood drive chairperson Marge Science awarded plaques for the will be offered as door prizes. graphing. The class meets from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 Dervishian asks eligible donors to walk in and donate.

Blood drive charperson ivage best project in a category. A please call 673-0500, ext. 335 plaque was presented to Jennifer for additional information.

Betty Jo Reedy, Skokie Garnues, Skokie, on July 17, at 1:30

"Lotus 1-2-3" will include a study of the basic and intermediate features of Lotus on an IBM personal computer. Topics covered include spreadsheeting in-For more information on how to particpate, call 282-2207.

USE THE BUGLE

# Ruesch garage... Continued from Page 1 Niles Fest...

Continued from Page 1 by the Niles Park District.

Wednesday's attendance estimates were available after press deadlines, but organizers were confident that storm forecasts years, depending on the age and condition of the building. He emsightly disrepair. He said it would not deter attendees from enjoying the unlimited carnival ride package and the many restaurants, including White Fence it doesn't mean that permission told The Bugle, "We intend to Farm which shares its famous continues indefinitely. Troy spec- move him out of there as rapidly chicken with tasters throughout the run of the fest. In addition to Bozo, American

English will do their salute to the Beatles beginning at 8 p.m. under the tent of the Budweiser Beer Garden. Friday free entertainbut no direct enforcement was pressure to relocate for years. The ment spotlights the All-Night Newsboys, a 50s and 60s group at tor, thought he held a unique posithe garage is on in 1885 and built 10:30 p.m., following the 8 p.m. Main Stage performance of The tion at the site long before the surrounding area remained farm Great Prentenders, a musical surrounding area became resiland until the 1950s when homes group which has "cameo appearbegan being built in the areas sur- ances" by Cher and Elvis, among others. The special handicap carnival opens the grounds at 4 p.m.

Other free musical performances during the fest include an 8 p.m. Saturday appearance by The Buckinghams, Liz Mandville and the Supernaturals play at. 5 p.m. and J. P. and The Cats are featured Saturday at 10.30 p.m. Holiblaze and Strait Southern close the fest on Sunday along with Trent Carlini and the Ambassadors, an Elvis impersonation group on the Main Stage at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Bingo is featured for five days and the Niles Events Committee. which sponsors the festival to benefit several non-profit organizations, will hold a grand prize raffle where a lucky winner will walk home with an extra \$1,000. Other prizes are also featured.

The Niles Park District will also organize a petting zoo, magic performance, parachute demonstration and juggler Saturday, and two performances by Mr. D's Minna Scheel, wife of the late Magic and Illusions on Sunday Rajski said the tentative bud- former Niles Village Manager afternoon. Frogs will be available for the 2 p.m. frog jumping conalthough an addition just was cluding final authority in hiring of personnel.

baseball legend Minnie Minoso will visit early on Sunday and Saturday afternoon respectively.

### Little City gets volunteers What do WMAQ-TV news an-

chor Joan Esposito and Niles Mayor Nick Blase have in common with thousands of Chicagoland residents? All will be volunteering their time and effort for Illinois Smiles for Little City Tag Days scheduled Friday, Aug. 18 and Saturday, Aug. 19 throughout the entire Chicago area. Funds raised from Illinois Smiles will benefit Little City

mental retardation and other developmental challenges. "The success of Illinois Smiles for Little City Tag Days is especially important this year because we must raise an additional \$250,000 to pay for asbestos removal from Little City's educa-

Foundation's programs for boys and girls, men and women with

tion building," says Joan Esposito, who is serving as the 1989 Smiles Chairperson. Earlier this year, the federal government mandated that Little City remove abestos from its school facility. Asbestos endan-

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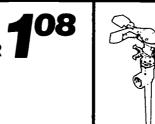
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