Blase heads opposition to Chicago water rate hike

It looks as though Chicago and its 74 municipal suburban water customers are in for a head-to-head confrontation over water rates.

It is a continuing story that started three years ago when 47 suburbs brought suit against Chicago, challenging the legality of the rate they were being charged by Chicago for their Lake Michigan water supply.

Round 1 of the legal challenge went to Chicago, when a Circuit Continued on Page 35

Police seek witnesses to fatal auto accident

Village Board cites traffic problems,

pollution and noise as reasons for denial

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citizens served.

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'No soap' for Dempster St.

The AARP-NRTA and Niles Senior Center Tax Aide program for senior citizens of Niles is in need of two more volunteers to serve as tax counselors for the coming tax season. The increase in the number of volunteers is necessary because of the increased number of elderly

The Niles Village Board of Attorney James Marovitz
Trustees Tuesday evening upheld representing the petitioner the recommendation of the Steven Hirsch, chairman of Zoning Board and unanimously National Pride, told the board denied a car wash at 7303 Dem- their proposed 14 bay self service pster st. Amid cheers of approval car wash would be open from 7 from approximately 40 residents, a.m. to 11 p.m. and during peak trustees cited the excess traffic periods would handle 60 cars per on Dempster, fear of icing on hour. They also noted there would streets in the winter from the ex-cess water, pollution from run-to handle any problems. Hirsch ning motors and noise from auto explained they have 172 self ser-radios as their reasons for vice car washes in 18 states and denying the petition from have been commended by many
National Pride Equipment.

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Seek volunteer From the tax consultants **LEFT HAND** for Senior center

by David (Bud) Besser

Out on the northeastern rim of the Golf Mill Shopping Center parking lot it was very cold and winter-like Monday morning. About 30 guys, wrapped in London Fogs, were braving the late-November chill as they stood in front of a homemade podium, face to face with such stalwarts as Blase, Volberding, Niski and Lawson. These names went with the personages of Mayors, a Chamber of Commerce president and an engineer from the Illinois Department of Transportation. They were present at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies which culminated in the completion of the Golf rd. improvement which winds its way through Niles, Morton Grove. Glenview and the East Maine unincorporated area.

It was our kind of ribbon-cutting. Nobody got carried away with his oratory. The Mayors spoke about co-operation with the many public bodies in the area. The Chamber man spoke funny and quick. And the engineer mentioned the project was finished six months ahead of schedule; five minutes later the very cold London Fogs were ensconced in a local restaurant for some well-earned refreshments.

It seems the Golf Road improvement has been going on forever. Back in the late 60's and early 70's we remember parents from St. Isaac Jogues and Washington Schools trudging to endless public meetings protesting the proposed widening of Golf Road. They felt the widening to a six-lane thorofare alongside their schools would wipe-out the student bodies there. The thought the kids would be wending their way through an obstacle course, where high-powered Jaguars and other 8-cylinder cats would be bearing down on Continued on Page 36

BUGLE SEEKS TYPIST...

THE BUGLE PUBLICATIONS is seeking an individual to do typing work 3½ days per week. Experience preferred, but will train right individual. Call or stop in.

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Golf Road construction completed



Road construction or Golf Road east and west of Milwaukee ave. is now completed and open for traffic. Motorists can now use Golf rd. to enter the Golf Mill Shopping Center, Four Flaggs and other businesses located in the Golf and Milwaukee

Shown breaking the ribbon and taking down the barricades are a State construction employee; Director of Public Services, Keith Peck; Patrick O'Shea General Manager of the Golf Mill Shopping Center and Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase.

Morton Grove Library news

Dr. Irwin Ginsburgh, Morton Grove author and physicist, will present a lecture at the Morton Grove Public Library on "Energy Prices: Past, Present, and Future" on Tues. Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Ginsburgh holds many patents in Industrial development and works in research for a major oil company. His lecture will attempt to provide insights into this country's present oil and gasoline dilemma.

The Adult Film Series will feature "The Last Angry Man" at the Morton Grove Library on Wed. Dec. 3 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. The film, starring Paul Muni and David Wayne tells about an old doctor, working in a Brooklyn

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S.I.J. 55 Plus Club visits New England



Shown above, left-right are Bernice Tabitz, Frances Hendricks, Stella Kledzik, Ann Renchich, Dorothy Reynolds, Marie Waak, Erna Hendricks, Wanda and Chuck Palkoner and Florence Lencioni, on top in back Dorothy Schreiner during their recent New England trip. This stop was at Niagara Falls.

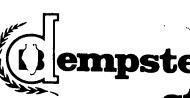


In Philidelphia, our guide in colonial dress took us on a historical tour. We saw the Liberty Bell, Betsy Ross' Home and many other interesting places. Left to right: our Guide Cathy, Dorothy Warmann, Florence Lencioni, Rose Lawrence, Marie Waak, Second row: Alice Bassi, Edna Johnson, Louise Scaglione, Mildred Cavaliere, Back row: Frances Henricks, Steve Bochenek, George Graham, Wanda Palkoner and Peter Lencioni.

Coming January 1st

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News for all Niles Seniors (age 62 and over) from the Niles Senior Center 8060 Oakton, Niles 967-6100 ext. 76

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND CLOSURE The Niles Senior Center will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 27 and Friday, November 28. A happy holiday weekend is wished to all.

DRIVER'S TRAINING Our driver's training rules of the road refresher course will be held the first three Mondays of December 1, 8, and 15 from 10

REGISTRATION Registration begins Monday, December 1 at 9:30 a.m. for the following events. Christmas trip to Gale Street Inn - Friday, Dec. 12, \$12. Christmas party and luncheon at Center - Monday, Dec. 15, \$4. Christmas Shopping Trip to North Riverside Mall -Friday, December 5, \$2. Ticket sale in progress.

This Tuesday, December 2 at 1:30 Don Stace will be calling out a regular session of square dancing. It is open to all Niles Seniors. We will be holding a beginning square dancing class on Tuesday, December 2 at 2:30 immediately after our regular square dancing session finishes. This is your chance to learn the square dancing steps, so please join us. Open to all Niles

QUILTING Our quilting class will meet Wednesday, December 3 at 1 p.m. It is open to all Niles residents at no charge.

TRAVEL COMMITTEE MEETING Our travel committee will meet on Thursday, December 4 at 2 p.m. Please plan on Joining us. Preliminary results from the questionairre will be discussed.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK. Plan on having your blood pressure checked at no charge at the Village of Niles Administration Building at 7601 N. Milwaukee on Thursday, December 4 from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TRIP. Our Christmas trip will be . North Riverside Mall on Friday, December 5. The cost is \$2. Departure from the Niles Senior Center will be at 10 and return time is expected to be between 3:30 and 4 p.m. There are still some tickets available. Please call the Center 967-6100 ext. 76 to register.

CERAMICS CLASS

We are adding an extra Class of Ceramics on Thursday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the class please call the Center. The cost is \$18 for people who already have their own equipment, and \$20 for new students or for people without equipment. The classes will start on Thursday, January 15 and run for 10 weeks until March 19.

S.I.J. 55 Plus Club

Many interesting activities are planned for the coming year. January 11 - Italian Sno-Ball Party; February 22 - Beer and Banjo Party; March 15 - St. Pat-St. Joseph party at the Chateau Ritz and the Biggie on May 17 - our 4 Anniversary Party also at the Chateau Ritz. Don't miss out on the fun and activities. Come to the meetings and be up to date on all the fun...FLASH: John Rogowski and Joe Catanzaro returned from the Hospital but they still need your prayers and also don't forget a general prayer for anyone out there sick or in distress. Let our Sunshine Ladies Catherine Gizynski and Betty Pape know of any one who is sick.

Our Turkey Shoot was a big success with over 175 members and friends atending. The Happy Turkey Winners were Loretta Baker, Helen Kaszyk, Florence Lencioni, Martha Orosz, Richard Kay, Beatrice Bradley, Marie Pawlicki, Marguerite Weiler, Evelyn Morrison, Mary Gunther and Ann Lesniak.

Don't forget Dec. 11 is our business meeting and final Christ-

mas party details will be discussed.

A big thank you to all the Bingo helpers, to the girls in the kitchen who keep the roast beef, ham sandwiches, coffee, tea and pop going, and to the ticket takers.

pop going, and to the ticket takers.
Glad to report Charles Palkoner, our Treasurer is home from the hospital and doing well. A speedy recovery to Marie Waak Remember let our Sunshine Ladies Betty Pape and Catherine Gizyinski know of any one who is ill at home or in the hospital.



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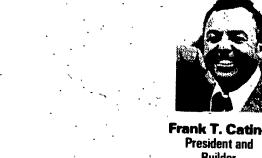


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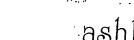


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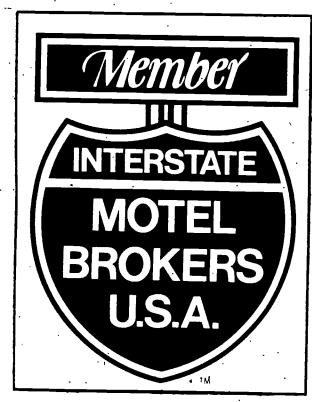




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the rear. One of the officers went

out into the lot, stopped the sub-

radio antenna was bent and par-

tially cracked at the base. Upon

Dec. 19 court date was set.

State Police

ject and checked the auto. The

Stolen Grand Prix

A 34 year old Chicago man registration after he was obserreported to Niles police his 1981 Mall Shopping Center on Nov. 20 left turn thru a red light. The ofat approximately 2 p.m. Victim said auto still had the new car

An employee of a service station on Dempster reported to police that on Nov. 20 at about 10:30 p.m. a man driving a 1980 Lincoln Mark V entered the station, had \$7.40 worth of unleaded gas put in his car and when attendant attempted to collect, the offender gave him \$5 and his middle finger. Theft

Pedestrian struck by

A 15 year old Glenview boy was taken to Lutheran General Hospital by Niles Fire Department paramedics on Thursday, Nov. 20 after he was struck by an auto while he was crossing Golf rd. at Milwaukee ave.-The driver of the auto, Kenneth Friedman, 34, of Des Plaines, was charged with failure to yield to a

Drunken Driver apprehended

was brought to the station and the auto. Purse contained \$2, charged with driving while in- three \$100 government bonds. 2 toxicated, driving on a suspended bank books and her residence license, failure to observe a red keys.

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light and failure to transfer Squad car vandal Retail theft by 2 Niles police officers tam-

Greenwood. An officer on patrol observed the subject making a ficer initiated a stop at 9600 Greenwood and the driver exited his car and was staggering. He could not produce a valid license and was subsequently placed on \$2,000 bond with a Dec. 12 court when they noted the subject exit Trunk break in .

A Niles woman reported to police that person(s) unknown popped the trunk of her 1978 Toyota with a screwdriver and removed a spare tire, a set of Canon AE1 camera and a case of hairdresser's tools. Auto was parked in Golf Mill parking lot on the Greenwood ave. side at the

Purse snatcher A Des Plaines woman told

police that while she and her list October husband were walking through the Golf Mill parking lot west of fatalities the Mill Run theatre, they stop-

ped to rest by a light post. Victim said an auto slowed down as it Illinois State Police, R. J. Miller, out and grabbed her shoulder announced provisional figures strap bag and sped away. She which indicate that for the month said she fell to the ground from of October 158 persons died as a the force and her husband fell on result of automobile accidents top of her. Neither could describe

throughout the State of Illinois. represents an increase of 18 over Oct. 31, last year.

Captain William P. Burt, Chicago District Commander, reminds motorists that the busy Holiday Season is approaching. Safety on our highways should be at the top of our shopping lists.

Police seek witnesses to fatal accident

Countryside Road in Niles Town- from 6-10 p.m. ship on Nov. 18, 1980 at ap-Nowaczyk or Corporal Richard

Johnson after 3 p.m. at Illinois

For further information, context Laurie Guth. Aquatic Directors

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A 52 year old Evanston woman

was brought to station and 26" Schwinn valued at \$20 was A 23 year old Niles man was charged with retail theft after she brought to the station and was observed leaving the Jewel son(s) unknown. charged with criminal damage to store, 8203 Golf rd., without property after he was observed paying for \$6.52 in merchandise.

Auto vandalized

A 42 year old Chester st. resident reported to police that person(s) unknown caused \$400 worth of damage to his 1977 panel on their front door, Chevy Blazer while it was parked removed \$100 in cash from in the driveway of his home. The register and a Sony radio valued front windshield and passenger at \$75. Thieves exited through

A Nordica st. resident reported Dave Cory Ford, 6200 Touhy arrival at the station when of that on Nov. 23 person(s) ave., reported that person(s) ficers attempted to straighten the unknown broke into her parked unknown removed a 1980 Ford antenna it cracked off. Subject locked auto and removed a Mustang from their parking lot. was placed on \$1,000 bond and a camera and case valued at \$500. Auto was valued at \$7,800.

A Sunset resident reported his

removed from the garage by per-

Yee Yen restaurant, 330

Lawrencewood, reported to

police that sometime during the

Restaurant theft

State Police warn public of holiday driving hazards

Captain Hugh S. McGinley, Preoccupation with thoughts of Commander of District 15, the holidays can make a driver Illinois State Police in Oakbrook, turn without signaling, run a red The Superintendent of the would like to warn the motoring light or stop sign, and abandon all public of some hazards of holiday defensive driving rules which

The first real taste of winter weather often comes during the driving is the drinking driver. year-end holidays. Heavy frosts Drinking to any extent reduces in the mornings cause many judgment, self-control and The total fatalities so far this motorists to forget that bridge driving ability. If you drink year number 1668. This figure decks and overpasses freeze and during this holiday season, ice-over before the roadway arrange for a non-drinker to take the same period, Jan. 1 through pavement, thus causing many you home

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Courses are Jan. 5 and 12 from for a chaser.

The Illinois State Police are in6:30-10 p.m.; Feb. 2 and 9 from vestigating a fatal accident 6:30-10 p.m.; March 18 and 25 which occurred at Illinois 21 and from 6-10 p.m. and April 15 and 22

Courses are conducted by designed to increase understanproximately 8 p.m. Anyone Heart Association Certified In- ding of alcoholism will be presenhaving witnessed the accident is structors. Basic Life Support ted on Monday, December 8, at 8 urged to contact Trooper Robert Certification will be issued to p.m. in the Olson Auditorium of

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The modern adaptation of the ved with loving care to please favorite Mother Goose nursery even the most particular beef rhyme, "The Old Woman in The Shoe", is the culmination of the 8-Seafoods are of excellent week Saturday morning Devon-shire Junior Playhouse offered quality and wide choice is also offered. All entrees include soup, by Skokie Park District. salad bar and choice of potatoes. The cast will include the

All Forest Flame food is perfollowing Skokie children in sonally chosen by Rick who grades 1 to 3: Marni Berg, Iris Harnik, Marla Seidell, Caryn knows how to please the most Libkin, Marnie Zankel, Dennie Watch for their Saturday Night Zankel, J.J. Derman, Greg Der-Special - super prime rib at \$9.95. man, Melisa Zuckerman, Allison It includes a split of Champagne, Rushakoff, Shelly Falevits, Audrey Simeon, Christopher The Forest Flame is located at Puccini, and Kelly Murrin. 8100 Caldwell in Niles. Call 967-

Children in grades 4-6 who will be in the production are: Kim Berg, Sharon Harnik, Laura Seidell. Zack Kretchner, Angel Slocum, Scott Zuckerman, Josh Alsberg, Allison Arkin, Steven Gershenfeld, Lori Schechter, Michelle Hoffman and David

7:30 p.m. on Friday, and 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$1 per person and are available at Devonshire Center, 4400 Grove st., or may be purchased at the door. For further information, call 674-1500.

Christmas Around the World Festival

Visitors to the Museum of Science and Industry's 39th annual Christmas Around the World Festival Nov. 29 through Jan. 6 will be able to experience the sights and sounds of the Yuletide as it is celebrated all over the

The warmth and charm of the holiday season in France. Austria, Great Britain, Italy, China, and 32 other lands will come to life for 39 days in a joyous pageant of international song, dance, and food.

The centerpiece of the Festival, An Evening of Porgy and Bess Coordinator Dan Detloff, a located in the Museum's Rotun- and popular opera excerpts will professor of music, and Carl da, will be a shimmering circle of be presented by Oakton Comdecorated at the Museum on Nov. Prospect ave. in Park Ridge. form daily adjacent to the trees. by voice students at Oakton.

announces their winter holiday Suite," a fanciful version which concert to be performed Sunday, will put listeners into the proper December 7 at 4 p.m. at the First holiday spirit. Congregational Church, 766 The Northwest Choral Society Graceland, Des Plaines. The is a non-profit community Chicago Brass Quintet will organization which is in its fifprovide accompaniment as well teenth anniversary season of peras some separate instrumental forming both classical and pieces, led by Ross Beacraft, popular music. It is comprised of

daily from noon to 8 p.m.

of Park Ridge are co-producers.

trumpet. Also accompanying singers from northwest Chicago will be organist David Schrader. and the suburbs, and is directed The festive music for chorus, by John Melcher. brass, and organ will include Donations for the concert are \$4

"Christmas Day" by Holst and for adults and \$2 for students and "Christmas Cantata" by senior citizens. Tickets may be Pinkham, as well as others. The obtained at the door or by calling program will conclude with the 693-8068 for further information.

OCC student concert in Park Ridge

"Chapter Two" cast

Appearing weekends at Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines are these

Seated are Janet Moran of West Chicago and Bill Schuler of

four members of the cast of Neil Simon's comedy "Chapter Two."

Arlington Heights who play Jennie Malone and George Schneider.

each trying marriage for the second time. Standing are the two

matchmakers who bring them together, Jennie's friend, Faye Medwick (played by Gail Bylin of Glenview), and George's brother

Leo (played by Larry Fischer of Prospect Heights, a Buffalo Grove

Des Plaines Theatre Guild's production of "Chapter Two", direc-

Sunday at 2:30, thru November 30, at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee

ted by Paula Unell of Glenview, continues Friday and Saturday at

st., Des Plaines. Tickets at \$4 may be reserved by calling 296-1211

Bugle production manager Arlene Zoellick and Jackie Shadinger

Northwest Choral

winter concert

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31 giant Christmas trees, each munity College on Saturday, Oakton, will also appear in the one decorated in the tradition of December 6 at 8 p.m. in the concert. Richard Kimball, forthe land it represents. The trees auditorium at St. Mary's mer Oakton faculty member, will provide the piano accom-Local students appearing in the concert include: Diddy Blyth and

Alice McKann, Park Ridge;

Jaqueline Forman, Lincolnwood;

Margaret and Robert Mangelsdorf, Des Plaines; Rosana Dinsmore, Oak Park; Craig Weatherly, Wilmette; and Charlotte Tyksinski and Jack Wheeler, Evanston. The concert is free and open to the public. for further information, call 635-1692.

Happy **Thanksgiving**

New Year's Eve Fiesta at La Margarita

It's going to be fiesta time at La Margarita restaurant in Morton Grove (6319 Dempster st.) this New Year's Eve, with live entertainment featuring the Big Sounds of one-man orchestra Al Lopez, de luxe party favors and

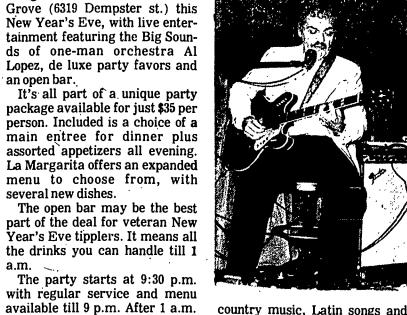
It's all part of a unique party package available for just \$35 per person. Included is a choice of a main entree for dinner plus assorted appetizers all evening. La Margarita offers an expanded menu to choose from, with several new dishes. The open bar may be the best

part of the deal for veteran New Year's Eve tipplers. It means all the drinks you can handle till 1 The party starts at 9:30 p.m. with regular service and menu

it's open house. The \$35 tab in-

cludes tax and tip. La Margarita in Morton Grove is a unique place to spend New Year's Eve. Strolling musicians guests. Handmade artifacts. wood carvings and paintings of Mexican scenes line the walls. In addition to the dining area, there's a cocktail lounge and

Al Lopez performs in the



country music, Latin songs and old standards. Al blends the sounds of four instruments – the guitar, organ, bass and drums. So whether you want to dance, listen to exciting sounds, or just party, La Margarita in Morton Grove is the place for you. Make Orchestra for Niles Elementary your reservations early. Call 966- Schools, District 71. Local

Similar party packages are available at La Margarița restaurants in Bolingbrook and Schaumburg with open house all lounge. He plays Kenny Rogers night at the restaurant on N. ballads, light rock and disco, Wabash ave.

Maine East Singers at Madrigal Dinner

alternate and 4 accompanists. Who are the Maine East

100 students auditioned for the weekend trip to White Pines Ran-Maine East Singers, and of the ch, where they will perform for 100, only 16 were chosen, plus 1 and work with the Western Illinois University Swing Choir. The members are Diane Cot-Singers? They are a group of ton, Cindy Emmons, Dwayne students who perform at various Fountain, Scott Goldufsky, Terry school and community functions, Young, Sue Cartland, Dana Henand according to junior Joe shell, Marcy Lemler, Laurie Buscaglia, who has been a mem- Levitt, Alan Breitbart, Joe ber of the group since his Buscaglia, Dave Duvall, Mark sophomore year, the 16 will per- Gershman, Mat Lundergan, Bill form at the upcoming winter Engerman, Alan Goldman, festival on Dec. 7 and at the Barrie Anderson, Laura Stendel. madrigal dinner on Dec. 12 and Dan Cwik, Heather Grabelle, and Debbie Kozak.

NSJC singles present opera program

Northwest Suburban singles out of the Evanston Cameo scene takes pleasure in presen- Operal Company and is now ting "Opera Unlimited" in a preparing for their new season program of excerpts from offering. This will take place at 8 Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" p.m. Thursday, December 4 at and Rossini's "Barber of the Northwest Suburban Jewish

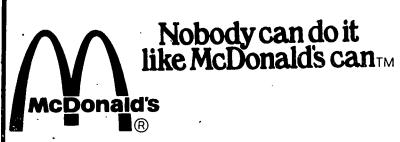
Opera Unlimited is a Morton Grove. Admission is \$1.50 professional company that grew and refreshments will be served.

Winter Music Festival

Music Festival on December 7 in and "Wondrous Love." "T'was the Night Before Christ- Grieg.

Listen to Maine East's talented mas," No Golden Carriage, No musicians perform at the Winter Bright Toy," "Henerot Halalu," the auditorium starting at 2 p.m. Also, Concert Orchestra will Choral selections include present the Peter Gynt Suite by

Congregation, 7800 W. Lyons,



MILWAUKEE & OAKTON NILES

Metropolitan Youth Symphony Concert on Dec. 7

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony Orchestra, under the Niles; Amelia Bartholomew, direction of Pamela Overstreet Culley, will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7 in the Cathedral of St. James, Wabash and Huron in Chicago. Admission is free. The program will feature Paul Raiman as soloist.

Raiman, a resident of Edgebrook, is one of the winners of the orchestra's Annual Solo Competition, a past winner of St. Paul Federal Musical Arts Competition and a finalist in the Society of American Musicians Piano Competition.

The Metropolitan Youth Symadvanced college and high school-age musicians from Chicago and surrounding communities. Pamela Overstreet the DePaul University School of

Dance Concert student

The Western Illinois University Dance Theatre will present their fall dance concert at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday Dec. 4-6 in

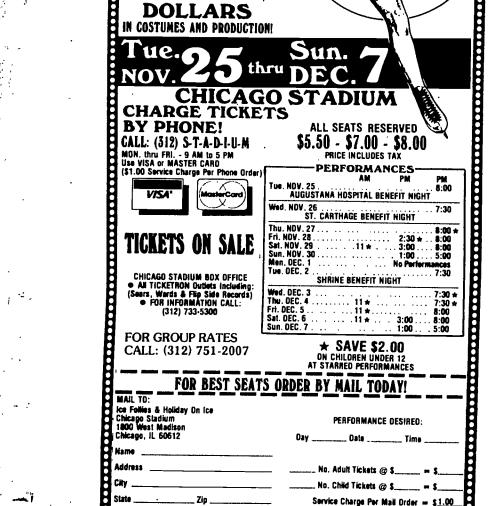
More than 50 students will perform modern, folk, and jazz pieces during the evening. Among them is Barb Olson, 8286 Merrill, Niles.

Hangar RESTAURANT players include Connie Anderson, Open 7 Days a Week for Breakfast ● Lunch Lincolnwood; Georgette Bar-Dinner • Cocktails tholomew, Lincolnwood; Karen Complete Salad Bar Hildebrand, Niles; Kathy Jung, **Milwaukee Ave. at** Elisa Leberis, Lincolnwood; Lisa

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As is traditional, the concert Festival is free and the public is

Skokie Parks hold

Holiday Puppet Show

"Christmas in the Bell Shop" at 2 "Christmas in the Bell Shop" is

p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 14 at a captivating marionette play

Devonshire Recreation Center of about "Oden", the bellmaker and

Skokie Park District, 4400 Grove his fatherly attachment to

st., as the performing arts "Jingle", an orphan boy. This

the Broadway musical of the teachers and administrators.

The traditional Niles West High The all-girl chorus, Vivaci, will Chorus from Handel's "Messiah" School Holiday Music Festival sing the popular "Candle on the to be performed by the entire enwill be held this year at 7:30 p.m. Water" and the concert choir will semble of high school musicians. on December 6, in the school present a cut from the "Gloria" auditorium, Oakton st. at Edens by Vivaldi in preview of its Expressway, Skokie. Ap- February concert. proximately 250 musicians, directed by Hugh McGee, Ted will be joined by students from refreshments and entertainment Kaitchuck and Dr. Charles the five junior high schools sen- by the Westones while cookies, Groeling, will perform a variety ding students to Niles West for baked by the Home Ed students, of classical, seasonal and popular

The concert band will play the special Warren-Smith arrangement of "God of Our Fathers," and the concert orchestra will play Grieg's "Norwegian Dances", the "Sleepers Awake" section of the Bach Cantata 140 and the "Scene De Ballet" from Tschaikowsky's





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Freshman Steve Kaufman and senior Chris Carlson continue rehearsing for Maine North's production of "Bells Are Ringing" which will be performed on Friday, Dec. 5, and Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in the school's theatre. A matinee performance will be given on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 3 p.m. The popular 1950's musical focuses on an answering service and the girls who are employed by the service. Tickets for the production may be reserved by calling 824-

DPTG children's theatre plans "Aesop's Fables"

program for children entitled endearing story is set in a quaint Kids Need Culture Too! con- old bell shop which is colorful and complete to the most intricate announcing performances of Cohen, Mount Prospect, Frank "Aesop's Fables" plus an ap- Schnitzius, Park Ridge, Dick pearance by Santa Claus on Kempiak, Des Plaines, Klaren Peeko Puppet Productions are December 12, 13, and 14 at Guild Miller, Niles, Kathy Wenle, Ad-Park Ridge residents Billie Playhouse, 620 Lee st., Des dison, and Diana Honeyman, Logan and Ellie Reed who take

their ten shows all over the Midwest. Since retiring as elemenare only \$1 each for children, \$2 story book style (without a set), tary education teachers, their for adults. Adults bringing ten or will be available to tour to spare moments are used to more children in a group will be schools, churches, clubs and design, saw, mold, paint, and sew. admitted free when paying \$1 their ever-increasing puppet

Santa will have free gifts for children 12 and under when he appears one half hour before cur- Playhouse thru November 30 is tain time at each of the three per- Neil Simon's comedy "Chapter formances. Those wishing to Two." Another DPTG Children's minutes in length. Admission to take part in this extra treat Theatre production, "A Christeach of the six performances is should be in their seats by 7:30 mas Carol" will be presented at p.m. on Friday, December 12 and 10:30 and 2:30 on Saturday, sponsored by Skokie Park by 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sun- December 6, and at 2:30 on Sunday, December 13 and 14. For ticket reservations, call this show are \$2.

296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m. Betty deGroh of Arlington Heights is directing "Aesop's For further information, call 674- Fables". Carol Kempiak of Des Plaines is the producer.

"Fiddler on the Roof" Tickets are now on sale for the perform such classic songs as Junior Open Stage Players' "Tradition", "Matchmaker", production of "Fiddler on the and "Sunrise, Sunset". "The en-Roof", sponsored by the Mayer thusiasm and freshness with Kaplan JCC, 5050 Church st., which the children are ap-Skokie. Performances are Sun-proaching this production will day, December 7, 7:30 p.m., provide delightful family enter-Wednesday, December 10, 7:30 tainment, even for those who p.m., and Sunday, December 14, have seen Fiddler before," said 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are Janie Weisenberg, Supervisor of

\$3 for members and \$3.50 for nonthe children's theater depar-The actors, 6-9 graders under For tickets and further inforthe direction of Ethel Libkin, will mation call 675-2200 ext. 213.

M-NASR plans Museum trip

The Maine-Niles Association of M-NASR Leisure Center 7640 Special Recreation (M-NASR) is Main Niles, 966-5522 promptly at sponsoring a trip to the Museum 11 a.m. A four to one participant of Science and Industry on Sun- to staff ratio will be maintained. day, December 7, from 11 a.m. to Participants should bring a sack th. 3 p.m. Physically handicapped lunch. The fee is \$5. young adults and adults are For more information about eligible to attend, and door to any M-NASR program for special door transportation will be populations serving Skokie, Golfprovided if necessary. For those Maine, Lincolnwood, Niles, Morwho do not need door to door ton Grove, Des Plaines, and Park

transportation the accessible M- Ridge Park Districts, call 966-NASR vans will leave from the 5522 at the Leisure Center.

Des Plaines Theatre Guild is The cast includes Macky

other theatre groups after the holidays. For information, call 296-1211 (noon to 8 p.m.) daily.

day, December 7. All tickets to

'A Christmas Carol

A holiday treat is planned by Des Plaines Theatre Guild when "A Christmas Carol" is presented December 6 and 7.

Three performances of the famous Charles Dickens story will be staged at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee st., Des Plaines, by a cast of over 30 Northwest suburban children and teenagers under the direction of Macky Cohen of Mount Prospect. Curtain time will be at 10:30

a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. December 6, and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 7. Tickets are \$2 and may be reserved by calling 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m. daily.

Author to appear At JCC

Elie Wiesel will present "Legends of Our Time" on Sunday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Niles Township Jewish Congregation 4500 Dempster, Skokie. He appears in celebrations of Jewish Book Mon-

calling Mayer Kaplan Jewish ext. 202, or Niles Township Jewish Congregation at 675-4141.

Happy Thanksgiving

Ensemble Theatre to present 'Harvey'

New officers for

Skokie Toastmasters Club

elected a new slate of officers for in Skokie, December 10.

Skokie Toastmasters Club, 1608 Holiday Inn, 5300 W. Touhy ave.,

each month.

Ensemble Theatre Company to the hospital to committ; the has selected a delightful romance of the nurse and the American Classic to stage over young doctor, and the assorted

revolves around Elwood P. Dowd paced, funny show for the whole and his best friend Harvey. The family. Pooka; that is he is a six foot tall invisible white rabbit. Harvey only appears to those he wishes to

Elwood's sister, Veta, has decided to have Elwood committed so that she may lead a normal life with her daughter, Myrtle. be committed and who has come 2025 for tickets.

the year of 1981. John Deger-

strum is President, Ron Berman,

Adminstrative Vice-President,

Donald Zehner, Secretary, John

McGinnis, Treasurer and Sam

Itkin, Sergeant-at-Arms. They

will be installed by Art Streich,

North Division Lieut.-Governor

at a dinner meeting at the

"A Christmas

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mances of "A Christmas Carol"

at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 and 2 p.m.

Dec: 13-14 and 20-21. The produc-

tion will be staged at. Wilmette's

Highcrest Theatre, Illinois and

Tickets are available for \$2 at

Highcrest Theatre and at the

Wilmette Park District's main of-

fice, 1200 Wilmette ave. Special

group rates and group seating

arrangements are available. Call

ditional information.

256-6100 for reservations and ad-

characters at the hospital and the

Bernie Wasmer, Palatine, and Jo

Gootnick, of Niles. "Harvey" will be performed Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons from Decemtion of Nana Solbrig. ber 12 through January 18. There is also a special New Years Eve performance scheduled. Call 255-

company members.

listening. Meetings are held the second and fourth Wednesday of For reservations or meeting in-

formation, call Ron Berman, 675-University of Illinois. New Perspective Singles Party

On Sunday, December 7, 5-9 p.m., New Perspective holds an opén singles party at the Time Machine, 9046 W. Golf rd., Niles, 34 miles west of Milwaukee ave. Plenty of free parking, lots of slow, quiet dance music, and free country and western dance

New Perspective is a not-forprofit organization for single professionals and executives 25-50. Proceeds from their monthly parties benefit several worthy charities.

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everyone interested in improving

their skills in public speaking and

Chicago**Niles North** Moving Co. students in juried art show dance concert

The works of four Niles North The Chicago Moving Company will appear in a dance concert at high school students were selec-Dowd home combine for a fast- . Mayer Kaplan Jewish Com- ted to appear in "Youth Art 3", a munity Center, 5050 Church, juried art show held Nov. 16-17 at Skokie, on Saturday, Dec. 6 at Northbrook Court. The students problem is that Harvey is a Bruce R. Wilde, of Arlington 8:15 p.m. Tickets are members are Sabrina Smiley (Skokie), Heights will direct, assisted by \$2, non-members \$3. Call 675-2200 Connie Sarantis (Morton Grove), David Iwick (Morton Grove), and Peggy Burns (Morton Grove).

The Chicago Moving Company is a modern repertory dance en-The Bank of the North Shore semble under the artistic directeenage artists" and permitted Extensive national touring has the selected students to prepare

brought the company to univer- an exhibit of their work. Burns sities, community centers, public exhibited sculpture and drawing, theaters, schools, and museums. In concert, the Moving Company brings to the audience the fullness of artistic expression, including the choreography of dance pioneers Anna Sokolow and Charles Wiedman, contemporary artists Bill Evans, Dan Wagoner, and Martin Kravitz, as well as

Dances performed are of an abstract, dramatic, lyrical or humorous nature.

Honor students Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society for freshman college students, has initiated 87 members at the

Among them were Laura Spreckman, 7319 Kenneth, Lincolnwood and from Skokie, Michael Berkowitz, 7510 Kildare; Elaine Cohn, 4948 Sherwin; Jodi Firfer, 5225 W. Farwell; Marcy Goldfarb, 9011 N. Pottawattami; Linda Green, 9142 La Crosse; Linda Katz, 7717 Kilbourn; Susan Kulovsky, 5018 W. Pratt; Kenneth Serota, 9143 N. Tripp, and

Andrea Stern, 7418 N. Lowell. **Student Senate**

Tim Gavlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gavlin, 1223 Elliot, Park Ridge, and a Knox College junior, has been _elected Representative to the Knox

The Bugle, Thursday, November 27, 1980

Performs in ensemble at LFC

James Capek, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Capek, 9805 Lauren Lane, Niles, plays the trumpet in the brass ensemble at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.

James, a sophomore, is a business major.

the Lake Forest College Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Thursday. Dec. 4 in the Lily Reid Holt Memorial Chapel, Middle Camter Recital at 3:30 p.m. Friday Auditorium, Middle Campus.

Both concerts are free and open tures. Smiley and Iwick concentrated on drawings and paintings

CHARACTER & CARD According to Niles North art READING show provided excellent Also Hand Writing Analysis By LISA students. Moreover, several were Phone: **772-9572** able to sell some of their pieces 3051 N. Milwaukee, Chicago

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LETTERS to EDITOR

MG Cable TV firms responds to Hilkin charges

Dear Editor: Recently you published a letter blatant errors in this question. albeit, erroneous, allegations. tinental has been in the Cable TV plications from a number of to an indictment of the selection serving over 100 communities process. As to the few complainthroughout the country with 14 ts--although we constructed a active systems in Illinios dating telecommunications system back to 1965 Quincy, Illinois. passing more than 8,000 residen- Continental has been in the Cable tinental. tial units in Morton Grove, and TV business longer than any of than 2,500 subscribers to date, ton Grove franchise. Continental there have been fewer than 40 is serving more than 320,000 sub-viewing cable companies and in complaints (many of them un- scribers in the nation with over the final stages contacted

than Ivory's 99-44/100's pure. writer asks, "Why did Morton long been the period set by talselected. Hardly a rush! Grove rush into a long time fran- municipalities in awarding franchise with an unknown cable chises in order to permit cable company...?" There are several companies to recoup their in-

County, Illinois.

summation of the sale.

occupancy;

preliminary reports.

licensed surveyor.

may be delivered to him.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of December, 1980, the

Trustees of Schools of Township 41 North, Range 12, in Cook Coun-

tv. Illinois, will sell at public sale at the Board Meeting Room of the

East Maine School District No. 63, 10150 Dee Road, Des Plaines,

The North 102.85 feet of the South 1157.82 feet (except the

West 250.0 feet thereof) of Lot 2 and the North 102.93 feet of

the South 1054.97 feet (except the West 250.0 feet thereof) of

Lot 2 in Owner's Subdivision in Section 11, Township 41 Nor-

th, Range 12 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook

2. The successful bidder shall submit a certified check in

the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid as earnest money,

which money shall be applied to the purchase price upon con-

3. The closing date on the sale shall not be more than sixty

4. The Trustees of Schools of Township 41 North, Range 12,

shall convey title to the aforedescribed real property to the

successful bidder, or to its nominee if notified by bidder in

writing not less than five (5) days before the date of closing,

(a) all taxes and special assessments levied or con-

(b) building restrictions of record and building line;

(c) conditions and covenants of record as to use and

(f) party walls, party wall agreements, party drive-

(h) drainage ditches and easements pertaining

5. Not less than five (5) days prior to closing, the bidder will

be furnished with a Preliminary Report of Title from a title

company licensed to do business in the State of Illinois in the

amount of the purchase price subject to the items listed

above and other stock exceptions contained in such

6. Prior to closing date, bidder will be furnished a spotted

survey of the aforedescribed real property prepared by a

7. Time is of the essence. Should the bidder fail to perform

under the above terms and conditions, upon notice to bidder,

the earnest money shall be forfeited and the contract of sale

8. All notices from the bidder shall be in writing and shall

be served personally or by registered or certified mail on the

Secretary of the Board of Education, East Maine School

District No. 63, 10150 Dee Road, Des Plaines, Illinois. At the

time of the acceptance of the winning bid, the successful bid-

der shall designate a name and address where notices in

writing served personally or by registered or certified mail

9. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any

s/William S. Graham, Pres.

Trustees of Schools of Township

41 North, Range 12, in Cook County, Illinois

and all bids whether they meet bid specifications or not. The

(g) private and public roads and highways; and

1. The successful bid shall be no less than \$225,500.00.

sale will be made on the following terms, to wit:

(60) days after acceptance of the highest bid.

by deed, subject to the following, if any:

(d) zoning laws and ordinances;

(e) easements for public utilities;

firmed after this bidding date;

ways, walks and passageways;

thereto, feeders and laterals.

shall thereupon become null and void.

Illinois, at the hour of 7:30 p.m., the following described property:

satisfied people that is better an "Unknown" company! As to the long term franchise ter a study of the track record in As to the selection process—the statement—the 15-year term has other communities was Continen-

pressure from Cook County ofregarding Cable TV in which the Let's examine the "unknown As to "rushing," the officials of ficials, etc.--they are author made some serious, cable company." First, Con- Morton Grove received ap- categorically untrue!

It is interesting to note that From a base of a few complaints, business since 1963, and at the companies including. Centel, Continental has been selected by the author made a quantum leap time of the award it was actively Cablevision, Metrovision a number of other Cook County (associated with the Lerner communities and by the city of Newspapers), Northern Illinois Elmhurst whose committee (associated with Storer), Coaxial report characterized Continen- 1-2 p.m., will provide discussion Communications, as well as Contal's record as "impeccable and

although we have installed more the other applicants for the Mor- staff, as well as the village attor- Grove assiduously devoted them- room ney spent countless hours inter- selves to the task of selecting a Thursday afternoon, 2-3 p.m., company, the residents of Morton will offer a mother child group Grove now have the pleasure, at dealing with difficulties of warranted), a percentage of 40,000 in Illinois alone. Hardly municipalities where the finalists their option, of the wonders of separation between mother and the world of cable television.

Continental Cablevision

William Clancy sonal needs and goals. Vice President Corporate Development

of the Early Intervention Program at the Center and several other professional staff members will direct the groups. All groups have a \$15 registration fee and advance registration is required. Further information is

Flynn: 'It's time for a change'

administered, by one man and everyone knows it. The people have little if anything to say about how Niles is run. It is time for a change.

The mayor, the trustees, the

had operating systems. Only af-

As to the other allegations, free

expense paid trip to New York,

The Grennan Heights Health Club, questionable zoning changes, the "insiders and outsiders" on the police department located in the 3200 block of Harrison near Glenview, Illinois, which change Niles and not newpaper the Niles Reform Party.

I have formed the "Niles Reform Party" an am seeking persons to run for Mayor, Village

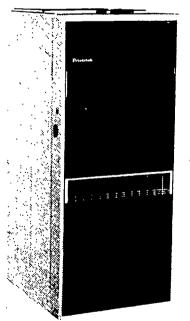
The people of Niles deserve a Clerk, Village Trustee and Park Mayor and Village Board that is District Commissioner. It is time responsive to their best interests. for a change and the people must Unfortunately, Niles is ruled, not be the ones to make the changes. Interested persons may send their resumes to me at 8043 N. Milwaukee, Niles, Ill. 60648.

There is not another Village in North Suburban Cook County that is run by one man for his benefit Every other community has a group of active citizens who control the local Party in trust for all are just a few of the problems ex- the citizens. Niles must develop posed by local newspapers. How- this alternative to one man rule. ever, it is the duty of the people to Please join with us and support

> Sincerely, Thomas W. Flynn Niles Resident 18 years

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A Wednesday afternoon group. for mothers, while their 1 to 3 vear old children participate in a Because the officials of Morton play experience in an adjacent

Very truly yours, An evening group for parents will meet on Tuesdays to deal with how parenting affects per-

Mrs. Nina Raskin, coordinator available by calling 967-7300.

District meets in Morton Grove

Seventh District, American Legion Auxiliary, recently met for their monthly meeting at the Morton Grove American Legion Post #134 Memorial Home. The district meets on a monthly basis, rotating sessions between the 10 units who comprise the 7th Dist.

nie Mahnke, a past president of Her Unit president this current year is Mrs. Julie Karsten of Morton Grove.

District president is Mrs. Con-

Mrs. Karsten and officers and members of the Morton Grove Unit #134 served refreshments following the meeting.

Membership is one of the foremost programs emphasized in the Legion Auxiliary area, and Mrs. Alyce Campanella, a past president of the Morton Grove Unit, who is now serving as vicepresident-membership chairman of the Morton Grove group, was saluted for her fine efforts to sign up former members and obtain new ones. 100% membership is the amount equal to the previous year's, and sometimes is not obtained until well into the club year. By Morton Grove's installation in September, Mrs. Campanella was only a few members short of her 100%, a very early time slot in Auxiliary circles. During this district session,

Mrs. Elynor Schmidt, also of Morton Grove, gave a convention report pertaining to the National Legion Auxiliary confab which was held during the summer, to which she attended. It was held in Boston, and Mrs. Schmidt's interesting dissertation revealed she had heard two of the presidential candidates speak during the sessions. Mrs. Schmidt is the junior past president of the District which thereby signaled her participation as a delegate to this annual convention; and she is also a past president of the Morton Grove

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St. John Brebeuf Women's Bowling

Week of Nov. 20, 1980 Thursday evening 9:30 p.m. **Team standings** W-L Cappiello & Co. 68**-30** 63-35 Bank of Niles Koop Funeral Home 56½-41½ 49-49 State Farm Ins. 46-52 Sub. Shade & Shutter 45-53 Skaja Terrace August & Sons 441/2-531/2 Candlelight Jewelers 43-55 43-55 Dempster Plaza Bank Ft. Dearborn Litho. 32-66

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Cy Kluk St. John Brebeuf Women's Bowling Tuesday morning 9:30 a.m. Standings Nov. 25

Team standings Plymouths Chevrolets Oldsmobiles 38-39 Lincolns Cadillacs Pontiacs 23-54 Chryslers High series E. Siemionko R. Giancaspro R**yS**tefo High game

M. Bucklin J. Flynn E. Siemionko Girls' Bowling

Club For November 20's competition between teams in Maine East's Girls' Bowling Club, the high team, with 1,587 points, was Denise Meaume, Pam Hundrierser, Laura Brey, and Liz Lipin-

The high individual game, a 179, and the high individual two games series, a 357, went to Kari

SPORTS NEWS ND Dons named to

SJB Track-A-Thon

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> Shown above (l-r) Danny Pieroni, Kelly Parlich, Frank Kuhr and Karen Blauta, student winners of the St. John Brebeuf Track-A-Thon, display the trophies awarded them at the Track-A-Thon pizza

> > were the top runners in the 5th

In 6th grade the winners with

the most laps ran at least 6 miles

each, Christie Lindquist had 49

laps, Dan DeBartolo, 58, Jackie

Matlak, 49, Scott Dugan, 53,

Cathy Bratek, 49, and Glen

Thompson, 62. Other winners

with most pledges were Tony

Jao, Kim Grendzinski, Jennifer

Salm with 45. David Pavkovic

with 54, Christina Wolshon with

43, Tony Gloriana with 63, Bar-

bara Sullivan with 46, and Pat

Dullen with 64 ran the most laps

for the 7th grade. Karri Kane,

Michael Speziale, Nick Vasile,

Nicole Barabasz, Dan Rinaldi,

and Scott Giovannelli earned the

Top pledge winners at the 8th

grade level were Mary Mahoney.

Tom Beierwaltes, Diane Dispart,

Peter Balke, and Dennis Delia.

Running the most laps were

Karen Baluta with 62, Joe

Vivacqua with 54, Regina

Shemroske with 58, Mike Piento

with 63, Theresa Re with 58, and

Top winner for the entire school

was 2nd grader Danny Pieroni

who ran 37 laps and earned

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Michele Cappiello with 45, Lisa

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St. John Brebeuf students and Mike Belmonte, 58, Beata adults participating in the 3rd Kurylo, Maria Sudendorf, Mike annual Track-A-Thon were Callero, 50, and Erin Gotshall, 41, honored Monday, Oct. 20 for their effort to raise money for the St. John's athletic program. The funds raised will support the intra-mural teams in softball and pasketball and the interscholastic teams in football, asketball, softball, for boys baseball, volleyball,

cheerleading, and track. Individual winners and nomerooms with the greatest participation were treated to a pizza party. Individual winners nclude Karen Blauta who ran 62 aps and Frank Kuhr who ran 67. Adults with the most laps were PE teacher Rebecca Thomas and

Arthur Anderson with 69. Winners with the most pledges were Danny Pieroni, Kelly Parlich and Mrs. Lucille Zink, a teacher at St. John's.

Top homeroom champ for the kindergarten was Cherl Czerlania with 21 laps. First graders were Karen Nosalik with 21, Kenny Lubinski, 11, and Kelly Gorman with 16 laps. Second grade winners were Paula Surace, 41, Tim O'Grady, Brad Eshoo, 48, Denise DeBartolo, Cathy Mizialko, 41, Danny Pieroni, Brian O'Grady, 39. Each lap was 1/8 of a mile so the second graders were running 5 and 6 miles to win for the most laps run at their grade level. Kindergartener Cheryl ran almost 3

miles to win for her age group quite an achievement! Winners at the 3rd grade level are Stephanie Cesna with 40, Gerald Jao with 37, Marty O'Grady, Kelly Parlich, Ann Marie Dulen, 40, Frank Biga, Brad Pawlowski with 40.

Fourth grade winners include Kim Swider, 41, Keith Skaja, Tony Klancnik, 49, Joan Marusek, 40, Greg Zayia, Mark Hanks, 48.

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ball were: first team - senior defensive back Jim Kowalczyk, junior running back Chris Stevens, senior middle guard Tom Nicholas, and senior guards Rick Erickson and Pat Kelly. The second team was com-

place in the conference and junior Bill Meek received second SIJ 7th grade

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boy's basketball

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boys basketball team opened its

1980-81 season with a thrilling

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Don Stauton (Glenview) scored

the winning basket with 3 seconds

left to play. High scores for St.

Issac were Colin Quinn (Glen-

view) with 27 points and Don

On Tuesday, Nov. 11, the 7th

graders won their second thriller

of the new season by defeating St

Lukes of River Forest in another

overtime game, by a score of 21-

20. Colin Quinn made a free throw

with 10 seconds to play to record

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overtime victory over St.

score of 50-48.

Brian Scheffler received first

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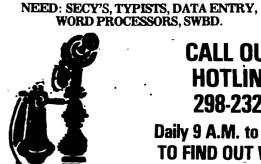
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suburbs' complaint. Round 2 Mayor Blase. "Based upon the for Seniors, sixty years or older, went to the suburbs, when, in a Appellate Court's opinion," he is a nationwide community serlengthy, strongly-worded opinion, the Appellate Court practically threw the book at Chicago when it held that the suburbs' complaint stated a valid cause of action which, if proven, could entitle the suburbs to a substantial reduction in current and future water rates, as well as substantial damages or credits for past water charges, and referred the case back to the Circuit Court for trial under guidelines set forth in its opinion. Round 3 was won last week by the suburbs when the Illinois Supreme Court denied Chicago's

Petition to Appeal the decision of the Appellate Court. Nicholas Blase, Mayor of the Village of Niles, and Chairman of the Suburban Mayors' Water Committee, indicates that Round 4 will probably occur when and if the Chicago City Council, by ordinance, increases Chicago's water rates to include suburban water customers, Mayor Byrne has requested a 53% water rate hike. "We have directed our special counsel, the law firm of Ancel, Glink, Diamond & Murphy, P.C., to immediately move

noted, "we believe we are entitled to a reduction in our water of Retired Persons and the rates, and substantial damages, National Retired Teachers instead of a water rate increase." Whatever happens in Round 4, the Senior Center of Niles. It Round 5 will probably put the provides free income tax advice Chicago Water Operation under and preparation service for the severe scrutiny when the prove- older federal and state income up of the suburbs' water case gets tax payers.

underway in the Circuit Court. The suburbs purchase ap- in this program should: have a proximately \$30,000,000 of Lake sincere, friendly interest in ser-Michigan water annually from ving the elderly, have a good Chicago. "We believe," Mayor knowledge of basic tax infor-Blase stated, "that we can prove mation, be willing to participate an overcharge of at least in a five day training session, and \$10,000,000 based on the present be willing to devote four hours. annual water rate to the sub- per week during the tax urbs. In any event," he said, "we preparation season, starting in will now have the opportunity to do what has been previously 1981

denied us ... that is, to prove our According to Niles Village Manager Kenneth Scheel, the village currently pays the city of Chicago 46¢ per 1,000 gallons. Niles residents are charged \$1.05 per 1,000 gallons to cover the village's costs for repairs and of students enrolled in its Freshmaintenance. Should the 53% increase be implemented by Chicago, the Niles water rate for an injunction to prevent any would be forced up to \$1.76 per increase in the water rate 1.000 gallons.

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

Regarding water usage, about Harry Kinowski explained the 15 gallons is used per car or two mutual effort by the departments gallons per minute. According to would be a "model for all com-Hirsch, if the car is washed at munities" and would also save home, it takes 150 to 200 gallons the village "a lot of money" 10% of that amount.

and their facility would use only homeowners, Burt Dayment, 7332 Carol, told the board that in addition to the obvious traffic noise down their personnel or not and pollution problems, he felt replace equipment because their this facility would deteriorate the calls would be handled by area and cause a severe another department. The

After considerable discussion the board voted unanimously to

In other business the board apnot to exceed \$7,000,000 for the development of the Green Lakes vestors Development Corp., New York, told the board they are seeking to have the industrial bond monies placed in an escrow account which will control the monies' use so that it will be spent 100% in the village of Niles. Currently K-Mart is planning to take over the vacated Woolco process for the upgrading of the

Mayor Blase also told the have them to request a Niles post office address since that area is currently handled by the Des Plaines post office. The board unanimously approved the issuance of the bonds.

...The board also approved membership in the Regional Emergency Dispatch Center for the Niles Fire Department. The only dissenting member, Peter Pesole, cited the fact that Niles would operate the communication center for the five participants. In addition to Niles, the fire departments of Morton Grove, Glenview, North Maine and unincorporated Glenview would be participants. Pesole's

communities for their appearan- major objection was the cost facce and the efficiency of their tor to the village of Niles. Fire Chief Al Hoelbl and Captain

Hoelbl told the board an inventory list of equipment and per-Representing the area sonnel would be turned in by each participating department and no department would be able to cut depreciation in the value of their operators of the communication

mutual RED system roster. Hoelbl also said the communities were looking into a collective maintenance system proved the request from SFA whereby each department would Developers for Industrial Bonds not have to pay a full-time mechanic to service their equipment. In addition mutual instead Shopping Center on Golf rd. in of individual training programs Niles. Attorney Edward Kapel for the fire departments were representing Mr. Walter also being studied. This would in-Samuels, president of Realty In- volve a large savings to the communities in the long run. The board passed the motion for the RED membership with only Trustee Pesole dissenting.

...Board approved a five year plan for the installation of the Opticom devices on traffic signals allowing emergency vehicles to change the lights to green when store and other plans are in they are approaching an inter-Blase also told the board to

consider several complaints they developers that he would like to have received regarding the parking of large trucks, over 12,000%, with 'C' plates in the driveways of residential areas. Neighbors have cited obstruction of roadways and unsightliness as their major complaints. Niles currently has an ordinance regarding the parking of boats and trailers on residential driveways. Blase said the major offender would be trucks used for construction work and tow trucks. The subject will be discussed at next month's

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

Volunteers who desire to help

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RPI freshman

stitute has announced the names

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charges to the suburbs," stated The Tax Counseling program. terested persons should call Mr. Program.

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Size of district in square miles: 2.5 No. of attendance centers: 2 No. of full-time certificated employees: 43 No. of part-time certificated employees: No. of full-time non-certificated employees: 17 No. of part-time non-certificated employees: 2 Average daily attendance: 370.58 Average daily membership: 375.14

No. of pupils enrolled per grade: Pre-K-0; K-38; 1-34; 2-26; 3-44; 4-56; 5-42; 6-57; 7-57; 8-57; Special-18; Total-429 Tax Rate by Fund: Educational .7500%; Operations, Bldg. & Maintenance .2500%; Bond and Interest .0532%; Transportation .0587%; Municipal Retirement .0292% District Assessed Valuation: \$123,598,468 Assessed Valuation Per A.D.A. Pupil: \$333.527

Assessed Valuation Per A.D.M. Pupil: \$329,473 Total Bonded Indebtedness June 30, 1980: \$165,000. Percent of Bonding Power Obligated Currently: 2%

ASSETS VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS
Land and Land Improvements \$ \$199,388 BASIS OF VALUATION USED Buildings

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From the LEFT HAND

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their children, caused the parents to holler loud and long. The improvement was temporarily postponed. Public hearings were held a second time a couple of years later. The hollering and the screaming altered the plans.

The 12-block improvement cost 16 mill. That's big-time wampum. The project extends from Greenwood to Harlem with 6 lanes in the Niles area heading east toward Washington st. Entering Morton Grove the road narrows to 4 lanes going down to Harlem ave. The decrease was due to the

During the lunch hour we sat alongside Joe Lawson, the resident engineer for the Illinois Transportation Department. Joe and several others gave warm thanks to their comrades who helped in the project. Joe acknowledged the many superior efforts from the men and women present. The project was finished 6 months ahead of schedule which seems unheard of these days.

Niles Chamber president Stan Niski thanked one and all and said how pleased businessmen were the project was completed before the Christmas traffic arrived.

Lawson introduced engineers and contractors, thanking them for their performances. Four brown-skinned men, all engineers who emigrated from foreign lands in past years, . were acknowledged. They came from India, Israel, Iran and the Philippines. Several Oriental men were also present.

At our table one of the engineers told of the unending neighbor complaints from 2 Morton Grove women, whose property sided against the new roadway. He said the women constantly complained about the problems they alleged resulted from the construction. Both of them were perturbed the other was always getting special favors from the construction people, which the complainer wasn't receiving. They were carrying on their own little war amidst the jackhammer backdrop.

Niles' Keith Peck and Ken Scheel held meetings every two weeks with the concerned parties to iron out problems anyone might have. Businessmen and residents aired their grievances at these meetings and they were promptly taken care of by the concerned parties.

It was a very positive effort. As Nick Blase said at the ribbon-cutting ceremony, it was the first time any project was finished so far ahead of time.

When the project began, protests from the community held · back the schedule. But a drowning in an open-ditch alongside a roadway in the area seemed to vaporize the heat generated by the many arguments opposing the project.

It was 16 million bucks for 12 blocks. It was finished six months ahead of schedule. And it took a freak drowning in an open-ditch to move the project along.

Blood drive Cont'd from Skokie-L'wood P.1

bert Lipschultz. Individual community groups can co-sponsor a blood draw and help the blood program attract donors. Groups anxious to help out in this way can call 673-0500.

LW library... Cont'd from Skokie-L'wood P.1

A \$715,000 mortgage, at 6.1% The service is available at no annual interest rate, has been written, replacing the previous mortgage on the land of \$360,000 - Survey and scheduling inforheld by the Exchange National Bank. Payments will be made out of the annual operating budget of the library. Additional funding for the library has come from the insurance settlement of \$295,953 following the collapse of the roof on the original Pier One building, and the \$135,000 that has been raised by the Citizens Committee for the Lincolnwood (\$5), manual typewriters (\$25),

Library. Fundraising will continue under the direction of the Commit- cludes older office machines tee's Chairman, Lincolnwood's such as calculators and adding Mayor John Porcelli. Assisted by machines, and science co-chairman Marvin Fink, Marvin Klein, and Michael Friedman, the fund raisers have the principal on the mortgage.

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mation is available from Dick Leider, District Superintendent, in the NI-Gas Glenview office.

Niles East ... Cont'd from Skokie-L'wood P.1 appliances (refrigerators), students desks (\$5), oak teachers' desks (\$25), oak drafting tables (\$30), swivel chairs and a few electric typewriters (\$50). Other merchandise in-

glassware. According to Mr. John Nix, District 219 Director of Buildings established a five-year goal of and Grounds, "Purchasers \$275,000 toward the payment of should be prepared to take away larger pieces in their own

Maine East girls' gymnastics

Maine East basketball preview

The Demon sophomore and varsity basketball teams kicked off another season with a home game Friday, Nov. 21 against Waukegan West. Once again the varsity team is

headed by Coach Paul Mc-Returning lettermen include guards Jeff Majewski and Bruce Gold as well as forward Jeff Groscop. These starters will be aided by teammates Mike Aaknes, Pete Szoke, Dave Rhein, Jack Johnsey, Jim McMahon,

Dave Stec, Jeff Klein, Daron Romanek, Andy Mix, Mike Overbeck, Dan Redig, and Mike Coglianese. Junior varsity members include Raphael Patterson, Rick Gallatz, and Gene Shaffer. Due to last year's sophomore conference championship, Coach McClelland is very optimistic about this year's upcoming

McClelland is working with a lot of talented individuals this year, and he believes there is a "good nucleus", but he will have to concentrate on making these individual talents play as a

The sophomore team, headed by Ken Sartini, also looks cludes guards Stephen Agbohlah, Kyung Kim, Mike Nahabedian, Garry Redig, Scott Romanek, and John Teichmann. The forwards are Tim Benka, Mike Brizzolara, Mike Egle, Bill Henried, and Ben Sostrin. Brian Fitzpatrick and Bob Lausen will be the centers.

Des Plaines



looking good!

The prospects look good for the group of juniors and sophomores, team strength is Amy Katz, all-1980-81 Maine East girls' gym- coach Axelson feels this team around competitor who vaulted in nastics team, according to Coach should be able to get to the State last year's State Meet, and who Betty Axelson. The team will Meet. Of course, any team losing should show a great deal of imhave a hard time matching last 4 strong seniors has to rebuild, provement this year in her other year's 2nd place finish in the but with practice and meet ex-State Meet, but with the return of perience, coach Axelson feels In addition, Sr. Lynette Milstead Amy Katz, Lynette Milstead, and that all the girls will be able to will be leading the Maine East Lisa Wax along with a strong compete against the best in the bars team, as she has added state, starting with Niles West on some new difficulties to her Dec. 11. "That meet is always a already strong routine which has good one to start our season taken her to the State finals two because the kids know that Niles consecutive years. This year West is going to be very tough to Lynette will be competing with a beat and they'll need to work ex- new vault as well as Floor ex

THIS WEEK'S

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tricks in the meet if they want to part of the Demon machine. beat them. Our team has always As for the juniors, Lori Greenthrown the "big" tricks early in berg returns with her superior the season, and although the vaulting skills, and also should be their hard skills in competition. State Meet rolls around, the girls

tricks as well as routines." The Demons will be counting State Meet All-Around combeam should be Lisa's best event, be a backbone in the Demon's best events.

tremely hard and hit their big routine, so she also will be a big

girls' routines don't always look one of the best beam and bars smooth and polished, the purpose competitors with her high level of is to get them used to throwing difficulty in these events. Also on beam will be Jenny Stopa, a So, hopefully, by the time the specialist with good dance and improving tumbling skills and will be very confident of their big should certainly help the team in the event that has always been a tough one for Maine East. And heavily on Sr. Lisa Wax, last junior Patti Lehman will be year's 6th place finisher in the working all four events, lending support to the team effort in the petition. Theoretically, balance optional competition. Sophomores Kris Panke, Tina with her numerous dance and Walsh, and Rosie Wadman will tumbling difficulties. In the past, all be competing optionals this bars, vault, and floor exercise year, and coach Axelson expects have been her strongest events in these gymnasts to make a good competition, with her being a showing this year due to their State Finals competitor in all perfection of compulsory skills in these events. Lisa's goal for her JV competition last year and senior year is to place in the top their tremendous improvement five all-arounders in the State since then. All girls are all-Meet, and of course, to make it to arounders, with floor ex being finals again in all four individual Kris and Tina's specialty, and events. Another senior who will vaulting and bars being Rosie's

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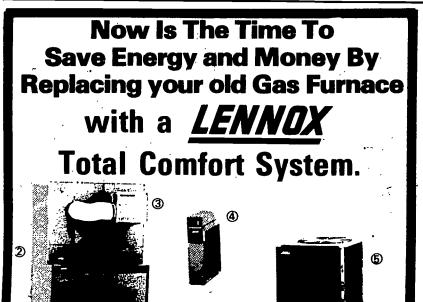
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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 71 STATEMENT OF POSITION - JUNE 30; 1980
Operations,

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	•		Building &	Bond and
ASSETS	•	Educational	Maintenance	Interest
Cash in Banks	•	(\$ 5,223)	\$41,322	\$114,815
Fund Balances.	•	(\$ 5,223)	\$41,322	\$114,815
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ASSETS		,	portation	Retirement
Cash in Banks	•	,	-(\$4,621)	\$34,950
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Fund Balances, July 1, 197	9	\$147,303	(\$19,556)	\$107,655
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Disbursements	•	(152,526)	60,878	7,160
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Fund Balances, July 1, 197		. •	(\$ 735)	\$19,602
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RECEIPTS	Educational	Maintenance	Bond and
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Taxes	\$ 843,803	\$298,688	A-0 00-
Tuition	788	9290,000	\$78,937
Earnings on Investments	60,911		
Food Services	36,317		
Textbooks	5,745	• ,	•
Other Receipts from Local Sources	1,120	210	•
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eceipts from Federal Sources	28,928		· .
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mployee Benefits	61,862	85,662	-
urchased Services	32,699	8,438	
upplies and Materials	84,997	111,742	
apital Outlay	7,995	13,000	
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tment closest to the incident would respond, as well as the home village unit. Brady said this form of cooperation has actually been in existence for quite awhile, but now responsibilities are part of a legal document.

In regard to a second intergovernmental legal document approved Monday evening, village attorney Martin Ashman explained the insurance pool will become effective Jan. 1, 1981. It should represent almost a 25% savings to the village in the first year, according to Ashman.

sation, stand at \$321,798. With the Grove J.C.s. payment would be \$241,349.

ceed \$10,000 for the year." Also should prepare a resume and the League wants the full premium immediately so "there will be something of a cash the full department.

Waste management. Applicants in avea ruling against the hiring of relatives in their park personnel policy, he said he could honestly say they have never experienced a problem with nepotism in the Also at the Nov. 24 village mas Seal Week for the Chicago

Boznos . . .

Continued from MG P.1decision on job salaries or benefits if they are personally in-

In addition Boznos told The Bugle "pressure is put on Park Director Dave Huber who is caught in the middle since his job is contingent on approval of the park board."

sought to amend the personnel also. His amendment was voted The Garber girl was in the right

board did pass a ruling that ex- was pronounced dead on arrival cluded anyone except park per- at Glenbrook Hospital. Both sonnel from using park equip- Cummings and Marcus were ment for park use only. He alleged that park board members and other park personnel had used snow plows, park vehicles and tools on their personal report, according to Trooper

park board at the park board either Trooper Robert Nowaczyk meeting was as follows: Boznos' exact statement to the 2400. park board was as follows: "I Funeral services for Lisa Garhave been your commissioner for ber were held on Friday, Nov. 21

the past 20 months, and have on at St. Isaac Jogues Church, Niles. occasion felt it necessary to Interment was in St. Joseph's speak out on certain issues affec-cemetery. Lisa was the daughter "Since I've been in office, I've and was a senior at Maine North

attended two state and two High School, Des Plaines. national conventions and have discussed many issues with country. One area of interest is Navy Construction Mechanic commissioners throughout the districts would be better served if of Diego Garcia in the Indian Octhis practice did not exist. Firjudgments a director must make and, secondly, it can cause additional stress on an

already busy director. "Throughout the past years, it has been the policy of our park district to allow the employment of commissioners' relatives. This policy is still in effect. During the past year, however, I became aware of specific cases in which special treatment of the commissioners' relatives was asked of the director. The office of commissioner should not be sought after as a means of insuring employment or special treatment for relatives. It is the duty of this elected office to serve the public needs. I, therefore, feel obligated to request that this policy be re-examined."

Joan White, president of the Morton Grove Park Board, expressed her feelings on Boznos' charges in the following statement to The Bugle:

 Mayor Richard T. Flickinger Current policy premiums, in- was presented an honorary cluding workmen's compen- membership plaque by Morton

Illinois Municipal League Risk
Management Association, the

OVIllage Trustee Don Sneider commissioner nor the director, and it is time that he faces this pollution commission. The com-Ashman admitted two mission is looking for a resident drawbacks with the new system however. "We will have deductibles now, but they will not ex- waste management. Applicants

thru 8 as Morton Grove's Christ-

Accident. . . Continued from Page 1

Catherine Cummings, 17, 2745 Harrison, Glenview. Both girls were passengers in a 1976 Ford Granada owned by George Cymmings, father of the injured girl. The car was driven by Mary Johnson, 23, of Carpentersville.

According to State Police the

park board."

Granada was travelling south in the right lane of Milwaukee ave. Monday, Nov. 17 at the monthly board meeting when Boznos make a left turn into Countryside Lane. While crossing the inside policy which states no person may be employed on a full time lane, the car clipped the right front fender of a 1979 Datsun basis that is a member of a com-driven by Joseph Maffris, 24, of dissioner's family, a director's Skokie. The Granada then skidfamily or of a full time em- ded into the center of the interoloyee's family. Boznos' amen-section where the right passenger dment would exclude em-ployment for friends and thound 1976 Chevrolet driven by

front passenger seat of the In addition Boznos said the Granada when it was struck and treated and released from Lutheran General. State Police are looking for

witnesses to clarify the accident Cathy Sauter. Anyone having ad-Boznos' exact statement to the ditional information should call or Cpl. Richard Johnson at 283-

of Harvey and Marlene Garber

the issue of commissioners' 1st Class Henry L. Denton Jr., relatives working for their park whose wife, Mary, is the districts. Without fail, the consensus was that this practice is

daughter of Russel O. and Agnes
Baer of 9601 Golf rd., Des unethical, and the various park Plaines, is deployed to the island

stly, it can interfere with the objective judgments a director

He is a member of Naval
Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB)-40, based on Port

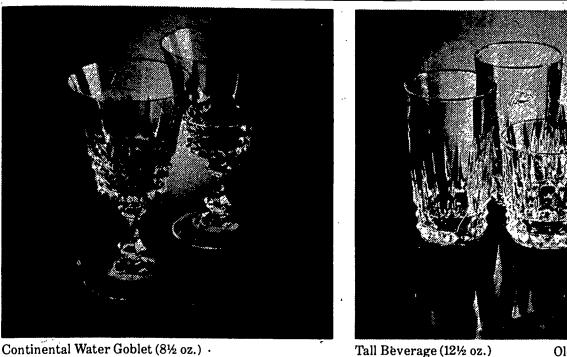
> "As President of the Morton Grove Park Board, I feel that I must speak out on an issue related to the media by Commissioner Boznos. He refers to the pressure and stress put on our director because of family members of commissioners holding part time jobs. What he fails to tell the media is the undue stress put upon our busy director by his (Boznos) interrogation of individual employees, and demands that certain employees be discharged without any provocation.

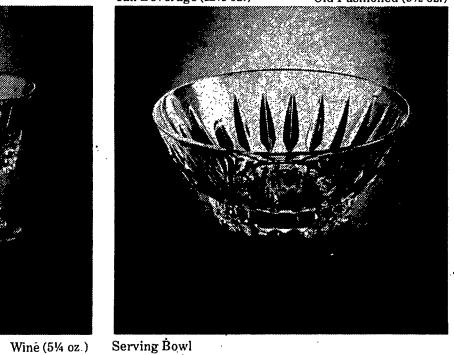
"Mr. Boznos is certainly entitled to express his views, and make motions supporting them. However, when any of his motions are voted down, he cannot accept defeat, and immediately contacts the newspapers in order to make it a

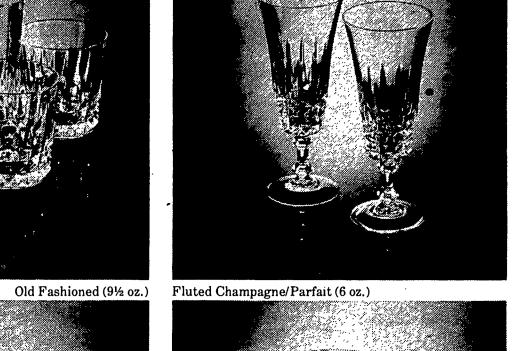
"Mr. Boznos is a divisive nember of our board. He forgets that he is only one of a five person board. He is neither the sole

In checking with Niles Park Director Bill Hughes, he told The Bugle that while Niles does not have a ruling against the hiring of Park District because "no one has ever flagrantly taken advantage of their position."

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