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January 6. bers heatedly debated the issue the proposed closing. with a few parents saying an in- Bond said he recommended vestigation is being conducted in-

ministrator of East Maine School with Glenview School District 34. closing of Apollo' Junior High property values by closing all School by June, 1981 for a projec-public schools north of Golf. ted savings to the district of They also questioned why their \$302,144 at a meeting of the whole children were being moved from one closed school to another. Parents and some board mem- busing, and advance publicity of

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The Library Notebook by R. Mark Neyman Niles Library Administrator

This is the first of a regular monthly column graciously provided to the library by The Bugle. As administrator of the Niles Public Library District I am pleased to be able to report monthly to Bugle readers on a variety of topics related to the

Most often I will describe new books and other materials recently acquired by the library. Other columns might include information on new programs and services, or might feature a department of the library.

For openers, I have recently enjoyed a new biography "Woody Guthrie: a Life" by Joe Klein. If one were to ask many young people today if they know who Woody Guthrie was most would probably only know him as the father of contemporary folk and pop singer, Arlo Guthrie, of "Alices Restaurant" fame. Most would not know that he produced over a thousand songs, many of which have passed into our national folk heritage and that he was a major influence on contemporary music through his idolization by a generation of folk singers and song writers the likes of Bob Dylan, Joan Baez and Judy Collins.

Joe Klein's biography of Guthrie is the first major book written about this fascinating man. It covers in rich detail Woody's career from his birth in Okemah, Oklahoma in 1912 to his death in 1967. Guthrie's early days on the dusty plains of the midwest imbued him with a sense of the land and the people, particularly the farmer. His early performing was with small country style local bands and was in a style that was unabashedly "hillbilly". After achieving moderate success performing on radio stations in the Southwest and Mexico he began to roam. He rode the boxcars, camped in the hobo jungles, drifted with the migrant workers, and lived in the dust bowl refugee camps. It was during this period that the songs started pouring out and it was also during this time that Woody's political convictions began to form. He became a radical, a union organizer, and flirted with the communist party. His greatest song, "This Land Is Your Land" was written during this period and was actually a quasi-Marxist parody of "God Bless America".

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Maine High transportation

Dr. Richard R. Short, Superintendent of Schools, Maine Township High School District 207 announced today that the recent recall of NORTRAN flexible buses will not significantly impact the transportation of students to and from the Maine Town-

Dr. Short said he has assurances from the NORTRAN officials that NORTRAN expects to function on a near normal schedule even though it may be using yellow school buses contracted from other carriers.

Niles Police solve Sears burglary



Niles Police Chief Clarence of a 19 year old Chicago man and collector coins. Emrikson (1) after the Niles Robert Kliner was charged with

Robert Loesch (R), store Police Department solved one of the burglary of the Sears store in manager for the Sears Roebuck the largest burglaries of the year Golf Mill after stealing more than store in Golf Mill congratulates with the apprehension and arrest \$70,000 in watches, gold chains

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Emergency phone service for the deaf



The Village of Niles, through the cooperation of R.E.D. (Regional Emergency Dispatch Center) has installed a TDD (telecommunication device for the deaf) at the fire station at Dempster and Cumberland. This equipment came about through a grant from the Illinois Department of Public Health and allows people who are deaf or have impaired speech to talk on the telephone by using a typewriter-like keyboard coupled to a visual display unit. R.E.D. Center dispatcher, Bruce Ringquist, is shown demonstrating the new unit. Niles Fire dispatchers can now accept infor-

mation over these devices when help is needed for . fire fighting, emergency medical assistance, police and other emergency services. This service is now available to all persons living in the village

by calling 827-1100. If you are a person in need of this type of service, or if you know of anyone needing this type of aid, you may contact your local telephone representative to receive information regarding the cost and regulation in having a telecommunication device for the deaf installed in your

Norwood Federal sponsors Senior Theatre Party

The Senior Connection Club of Norwood Federal Savings and Loan Association, 5813 N. Milwaukee ave., is sponsoring a theatre party at Marriott's Lincolnshire on Sunday, January 25. Featuring the broadway musical, "Man of La Mancha," plus a buffet brunch at the Chaparral Restaurant, the outing is sure

Reservations are still available. Ticket cost is \$20.60 per per son, transportation included. Call 775-8900 for further details.

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Local libraries receive state aid funds

Alan J. Dixon, Secretary of State and State Librarian, has announced that 84 libraries in Cook County have received equalization aid and/or per capita grants to assist in the improvement of local library ser-

Local libraries included: Des Plaines Public Library with 12,379.88 per capita; Lincolnwood Public Library District with 2,738.77; Morton Grove Public Library with 5,571.69; Niles Public Library District with 11,005.53; Park Ridge Public Library with 9,142.11; and Skokie Public Library with 14,485.83 per

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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 TRAVEL COMMITTEE

This Thursday, January 8 at 2 p.m. our travel committee will meet to discuss our March trip. All Niles Seniors are entitled to

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS Free blood pressure checks are administered at the Village of Niles Administration Building, 7601 N. Milwaukee ave., from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Thursday, January 8.

BOOK REVIEW Linda Biga will review the book Rough Music by Barbara Bennett on Friday, January 9 at 11 a.m. This is open to all, free

The Niles Senior Center will offer another free movie on Friday, January 9 at 1:30. We're offering popcorn at no charge.

SANDWICH AND SALAD LUNCHEON Ken Scheel, Village of Niles Manager will be our guest speaker at our sandwich and salad luncheon on Monday, January 12 at 12:30. The cost is \$2.25 per person. Please call 967-6100 ext. 76 to inquire if any tickets are available.

NEWCOMER'S COFFEE HOUR Every other month, the Niles Senior Center sponsor's a Newcomer's Coffee Hour. The purpose of this gathering is to provide newcomers with the opportunity to become acquainted with the staff and other newcomers at our Center. If you have registered during the past two months, please come. If you are over 62 years of age, living in Niles, and have been wondering about what goes on in the Trident Building, this is a great time to find out. Please join us on Wednesday, January 14 at 1:30,

FRIENDS TO THE COMMUNITY Our Friends to the Community (formerly Outreach) invites all to join them Thursday, January 15 meeting at 2 p.m.

CERAMICS Our newest Ceramics class will begin Thursday, January 15 at l p.m. Advance registration is required.

SIJ 55 Plus Club

A Happy & Healthy New Year to all. It's going to be another exciting and progressive year for the S.I.J. 55 Plus Club. We are planning activities of a varied nature which will be interesting and well planned and will please everyone. We have good leadership on the part of the officers and committee chairmen. Our Program Chairmen, Mike Provenzano (local) and Leonard Kledzik (Out of town) really do a marvelous job in getting our trips together. Our members have a pride in being members and with their full cooperation we will bring progress to the year ahead and with the help of God, we look forward to "81". Some of the coming year's activities include: January 11 - Italian Sno-Ball Party for members only and (free); February 22 - Beer & Banjo Party; March 15 - St. Pat, St. Joseph Party at the Chateau Ritz; April 12 - Candlelight to see "ShowBoat", May 17 - our Big 4th Anniversary Party at the Chateau Ritz, of course, sorry to say Members Only. Most likely there will be some additions and changes as we go along, but we know it is going to be a very busy

Birthdays for the month: Alice Bassi, Sol Batelli, Adeline Bradtke, Karen Brozik, John Devita, Maurice Distad, Dorothy Gettes, Frank Gloriana, Jeanette Hack, Helen Hemesoth, Betty Jach, Ann Klemens, Catherine Kliemek, Elizabeth Konar, Eleanor Maro, Frank Nowak, Martha Orosz, Elsie Paslow, Marie Proszek, August Pranske, Marie Pawlicki, Florence Szymczak, John Terry, Margaret Weiler, George Green and Ted

Senior Citizens Club of Niles

The Senior Citizens Club of Niles had a most enjoyable Christmas Party at Fountain Blue Restaurant with about 100 members attending. Our meal was delicious and the entertainment was enjoyed by all with dancing and many sing-a-longs. Many won bottles of wine for the Holidays. We wish to thank busy Rose Schwichlenberg for the little Christmas Trees she crocheted for each member.

We were happy two of our guests could attend from the Park Board - Debbie Nelson and Bill Hughes.

We wish to thank our Program Chairlady Elsie Geyer and all the Officers of the Club for all the many outings and parties they planned for the Club in 1980. Hope 1981 will be as successful. We wish to thank the Bugle staff for their fine cooperation, and

a happy, healthy New Year to all.

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L-R: Ida Paoletti, Fran Kaitis, Dorothy Reynolds, Jeannette Pranske, Florence Lencioni, Social and Publicity Chairman, Alice Bassi, Co-Social Chairman and Santa (Augie Pranske) are shown at the St. Issac Jogue's 55 Plus Christmas Party at the Chateau



Mike Provenzano, Program Chairman, Florence Lencioni, Publicity and Social Chairman, Elaine Heinen, Niles Park District Commissioner, Peter Lencioni, President at the Christmas party.

Leaning Tower Seniors install new officers

Officers for 1981 were installed at the annual Installation of Officers held on January 5 by the Senior Adult Center of the Leaning Tower Family "Y", 6300 W. Touhy, Niles. Albert J. Neely, Aging of Chicago honored the Seniors by acting as Installing

The new slate of officers elec-

ted by the general membership Harry Lastick, President; Arhur Kaehler, Exec. V.P.; Clarice Larson, V.P. Committees; Mae Friello, V.P. Programs; Marie Schildknecht, Rec. Sec'y.; Anthony Dorner, Corr. Sec'y; Myrtle Loderhose, Gosstrom, Treasurer; and Ray

Butkiewicz, Sgt.-at-Arms. The Leaning Tower Senior Adult Center has over 1,000 members and over 80 different activities and is one of the most active Senior Centers in the Niles Township Area. The officers are pleased with their new jobs and are looking forward to serving fellow members with much en-

tivities, the Senior Center's Outreach Program has 7 Friendly Visitors and 2 Staff workers who cover 8 area Nursing Homes and about 75 isolated Seniors in their own homes. These Friendly Visitors visit about 250 seniors, who otherwise would not see a soul, each week.

District 219 staff

Skokie Valley Community the participating faculty and Hospital will provide lifestyle staff members. screeing for faculty and staff members of School District #219 Tuesday, January 13, and Wednesday, January 14, at Niles West High School and Thursday, January 15, and Friday, January 16 at Niles North High School, during the hours of the regular

The screening is part of the comprehensive health program developed by the hospital to identify health risks in the lifestyles of apparently healthy individuals. Procedures include height and weight, skin fold, blood pressure, cholesterol level, urine sugar, step test for exercise tolerance, carbon monoxide levels due to smoking, Hemoccult for colon cancer and tonometry for glaucoma. These procedures questionnaire, which calculates each person's risk of dying due to his lifestyle and cites potential

the screening will be eligible to classes, which will be offered at both schools, beginning the week of February 16. Classes will include stress management, nutrition, exercise, weight control, alcohol use and abuse, in-

struction in self examination and classes will be paid by the Board

The Good Health Program of #219, with the remainder paid by

Hospital's Good Health Program civic groups with a means to imstituents. Potential benefits include a better quality of life, increased morale and productivity, and a reduction in medical costs.

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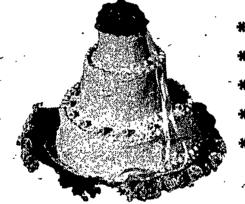
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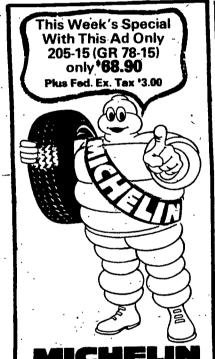
Niles West honors volleyball team

ds night held on December 5, the 1980-81 Niles West High School senior Karen Le Hew for being League all conference volleyball team and named senior Cindy Michals as the most valuable player on this year's Indian

Awards were also presented to 36 other team members by head coach John Beeftink and assistants Kay Sopocy and Jean

Holly Anderson, Rhonda Gold, Chris Herkert, Karen Le Hew, Cindy Michals, Chris Porter, Jean Reljac, Lory Roller, Becky Schnell and Anne Stuermer received varsity awards.

Junior varisty awards were presented to Sandra Avendano, Buffy Bonkoske, Dorothy Cheung, Lorraine Evaristo, Kathy Hehn, Jacky Hoffman, Khin Kung, Lois Mayer, Phyllis Milewski, Chris Sinica, Karen Tenzillo and Becky Weinstein.



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Freshmen who received the freshmen team award are Karen Fischer, Peggy Hellestrae, Sonya Herkert, Donna Kaplan, Gaye Lauter, Lynn Levey, Wendy Lindemann, Lanae McAllister, Ruth McCoy, Joanne Matz, Sherri Michaels, Amy Sundblom, Chris Taldone and Nancy Zoros. Beeftink also recognized the work of managers Stacey Maslow

Niles North conference athletes

Niles North administrators and coaches recently honored their most valuable and all-conference players for the 1980-81 fall sports season during a series of dinners for the school's varsity athletes. Selected as most valuable players were Mitch Lebovitz (cross-country); Marty Litwin

and John Thomas (football); Jim Ruffer (soccer); and Mark Mc-Cracken (golf), all in boys sports. Most valuable players in girls sports were Karen Kuehn (crosscountry); Laura Hopper (swimming); Debbie Lewis and Linda Tompkins (tennis); and Kathy

The following boys were selec-Marty Litwin, John Thomas, Sam Matuszak, Ken Andre, and Walter Edwards (football); Scott Solovy, Jim Ruffer, Brad Cole, All conference honors were

also awarded to Karen Kuehn, Heidi Mendelsohn, and Julie Manning (cross-country); Laura Debbie Lewis, Linda Tompkins, Cathy Fotre, Jennifer Colombik. Lynn Seidenberg, and Lisa Wagman (tennis); also to Kathy Meyers, Kathy Szyszka and Kim Kazmierowicz (volleyball).

program

Michael L. Rothenberg aquatic classes, the Leaning Tower YMCA, 6300 W. Touhy, in Navy Seaman Apprentice Niles, has added the following Michael L. Rothenberg, son of Herbert and Charlotte Rothenclasses to its Winter Session beginning Jan. 12. berg, 4353 W. Keeney st., Skokie, has completed recruit training at

All ages can participate inthese classes starting with swim the Naval Training Center, Great for preschoolers 6 months old. Youth swimming instruction, He joined the Navy in June 1980. diving, synchronized swimming, life saving, aquatic safety and leadership will be offered.

For adults wishing to escape the "winter blahs' and slip away to a tropical atmosphere while trimming off those holiday pounds, there is swimming instruction, days and evenings. Also, life saving and the very popular water exercise classes. Start the new year having fun and getting

SJB Girl Cagers capture holiday tournament

The sixth grade team of St. John Brebeuf captured the 3rd. Annual St. Tarcissus Thanksgiving Holiday Tournament. In the semi-final game they met St. Nicholas of Tolentine (62nd st. and Pulaski). After a tough, high scoring battle, the scoreboard read St. John Brebeuf 44 and St. Nicks 38. After the game, both coaches were very satisfied with their team's performance. The coach of St. Nicks stated, "that this game was her team's best performance this season by far!" SJB's coach, Jim Jekot, noted that, "his team shot 39% from the field, a season

Lori Colosi came in and pulled

was a battle of the undefeated.

Nick's late rally.

Janet Rzepiela led the team with her career high 14 points and 8 rebounds. Watching Janet's performance was her uncle, Reverand Thomas Rzepiela. Cathy Bratek tallied 12 points and had 10 rebounds. Krista Eshoo scored 10 points while Eileen McAuley and Kathy Lake each scored 4 points. When Rzepiela fouled out of the game with less than two minutes to go, she was replaced by Linda Strauss. Linda played excellent aggressive defense to help preserve the victory. Twenty seconds later the team's center, Cathy Bratek, fouled out and SJB found itself in

valuable player for this holiday her fine over-all performance in that the girls team will have these four rough games." Close trouble containing the Hobos to 200 people witnessed this ex-scoring machine. General down 2 key rebounds to stop St. citing final match including Manager, Carol O'Grady, has Joseph and Helen Rzepiela, the grandparents of Janet, as well as, basketball dynamos and cast-offs Mr. Al Alberts, the freshmen basketball coach at Weber High

game was the best game he has play a full twenty four minute tournament and thereby comever witnessed at the sixth grade game or a full court game for that level". Coach Jim Jekot noted victory brought SJB's record to with pride the team's record and,

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Krista Eshoo scored 16 points while Cathy Bratek captured 18 rebounds and contributed 12 poin- its toughest test yet in the ts. Janet Rzepiela chipped in with 4 points and 16 rebounds while Eileen McAuley added 2 points. Kathy Lake was held number of which were key

Eshoo announced that Janet

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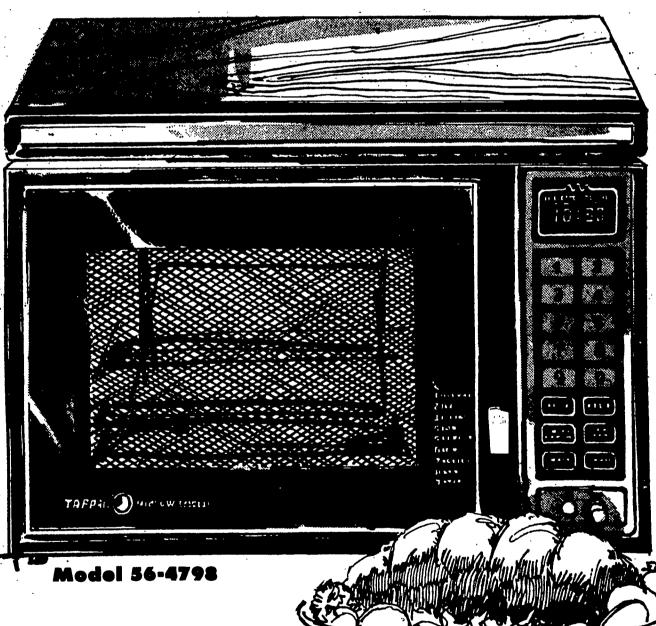
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CHURCH AND TEMPLE NOTES

Knights of Columbus dinner dance



North American Martyrs Council No. 4338 Knights of Columbus invite their members and friends to their annual dinner dance at the House of White Eagle, 6845 Milwaukee in Niles, on Saturday, Jan. 24. Tickets, \$18 per person include Hors d'oeuvres with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., and dinner at 8 p.m. followed by open bar with a Sweet Table

Music is by Al Marterie and his Orchestra. For tickets phone Joseph Tomaska at 965-4945 or Den-

Shown above are Joseph Tomaska of Niles (1) Dinner Dance Chairman selling Mayor of Niles Nicholas Blase (c) first ticket with Dennis Birch. Co-Chairman of Park Ridge (r).

NARC Chairman

Mrs. Jan London Perlman of the Retarded headquartered in-Skokie-Evanston recently was elected Chairman of the Council the presidents' group. This group of Local Presidents of the NARC is composed of the presidents of

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the aircraft carrier USS Midway,

operating from Yokosuka, Japan.

Vela joined the Navy in

in the Indian Ocean.

potential."

for north suburbs Resuscitation (CPR)--A basic Retarded Citizens) units in the organization that offers families There is a \$3 registration tee and prior to attending the class, par- and personal hygiene tips. ticipants will be asked to read a special booklet on the CPR

Classes are scheduled for January 10, February 7, March 7, and 15; May 11, 12 and 13; June April 11, May 9, June 6, July 11, 15, 16 and 17; July 13, 14 and 15; August 8, September 12, October 10 and November 7.

"Babysitters' Training se is designed to increase young people's skill and knowledge in the care of babies and small how to care for an infant or child, emergency and safety measures, and methods of controlling and entertaining children. The series of four classes will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. There is a \$5 Congregation Adas Shalom, registration fee to cover the cost 6945 W. Dempster, Morton Grove, of educational materials and will hold Friday Evening family

respite from the strain of 24-hour home care, and gives clients a Classes are scheduled for chance to explore their fullest February 3, 10, 17 and 24; April 7, 9, 14, and 16; June 2, 4, 9, 11; For more information on the August 4, 6, 11, and 13; October 6, begin at 9 a.m. followed by a Kidadult day care program, contact 8, 13, and 15; and December 1, 3, 8 dush. either Richard Haar at 588-5959

> classes for women are scheduled These fabulous books offer hunfor three Tuesday evenings dreds of discounts on restauransession, participants receive in- events and much more. For formation through a film, details call 966-2273. literature and utilization of an artificial model on how to perform traditional synagogue offering a the breast self-examination. wide range of religious, Classes are sponsored by the educational, cultural and social American Cancer Society and activities. If you wish to be taught by Registered Nurses. placed on our mailing list or want Dates for 1981 are January 27,

Check for **ALS Foundation**



Harvey Gaffen (3rd from Left), Les Turner ALS Foundation president and an accountant with the firm of Altschuler. Melvoin and Glasser at 69 W. Washington, Chicago presents a check for \$70,000 to Burk Jubelt, M.D. (2nd from left), assistant professor of neurology at Northwestern University Medical School. Looking on are Wendy Fisher (far left), foundation executive director, and Donald Harter, M.D. (far right), professor and chairman of neurology at NU Medical School.

Holy Family community education programs

fering a variety of community to register for any of these comeducation programs for area munity service programs, please call Holy Family's Public Relations Department at 297have been developed for persons 1800, ext. 1174, weekdays, 8 a.m. of all ages to provide important be conducted on three con-

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14; November 9, 10 and 11; and Program"-For children 11 years December 14, 15 and 16. There is of age or older, the six-hour cour- a \$10 fee for the classes (\$5 for senior citizens). To register, call Holy Family's Educational Services Deparchildren. Participants will learn tment at 297-1800, ext. 1042, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Congregation **Adas Shalom**

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Adas Shalom is a modern more information, please call May 26 and October 27 from 7:30 Harvey Wittenberg aut 440-3100

Niles Park District

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registration

Registration for Niles Park

& Thurs. 1-3 p.m. Oakton Manor Mon. and Wed. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tues. & Thurs. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sports Complex Mon. and Wed. 1-3 p.m.

Mon., Wed. and Fri. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Rec. Center Mon., Wed. and Fri. 1-3 p.m. Rec. Center Tues. Floor Hockey and Karate inand Thurs. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Oakton Manor Mon. and Wed. 1-3 p.m. Oakton Manor Tues. & Thurs. 1-3 p.m. and at the Sports Complex on Mon. Wed. and Fri. at 9:30-11:30 a.m. Call 967-6633 for information.

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In-person registration

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District Pre-School classes will be held on Jan. 20 from 9:30-11 a.m. for Niles Park District p.m. for residents and nonresidents. Please bring proof of residency and a birth certificate to registration. Classes begin the week of Feb. 2. The resident rate is \$60 for three days per week and \$40 for two days a week. The second session will run for a total

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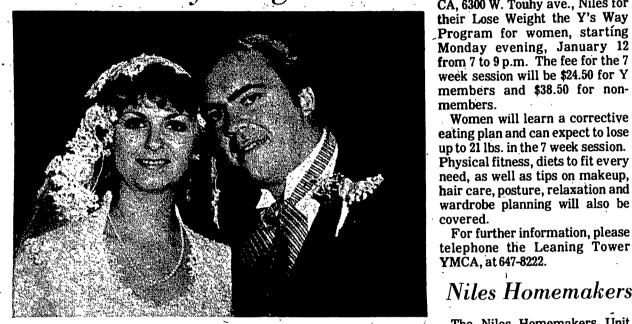
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Stanley - Ziegler



Linda Marie Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Stanley of Niles, and Casper P. Ziegler, Jr., son of Mr. Casper Ziegler, Sr. of

Chicago were married recently on October 12. 1980. The double ring Nuptial Mass ceremony took place at St. John Brebeuf Church and the celebrant was the brides cousin, Rev. Gregory Sakowicz. Mrs. Dee Sakowicz, the celebrants mother, sang Shuberts "Ave Maria".

For her wedding the bride wore a pleated ivory wedding gown in jersey chiffonella with a Queen Ann neckline and point de'prit puffy sleeves. The beaded bodice was decorated with venetian lace appliques; the train fell into a chapel length. Her headpiece held an ivory re-embroidered lace mantilla.

Carol Stanley, the brides sister of Houston, Texas, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Marlene Stanley, the brides sister of Niles, Kathy Nyczaj of Rolling Meadows, Pam Hylen of Des Plaines and the flower girl was the brides niece, Amy Wohlgemuth

Steve Licht of Chicago was the best man. Serving as ushers were Tim Bender, Warren Johnson and Glenn Fillipp also from Chicago. The groom is a graduate of Lakeview High and Wichita State University, where he excelled in Football. He is presently a member of the Lincolnwood Chargers, a semi-pro football team and em-

ployed by the city of Chicago. The bride is a graduate of Maine South High and attended Western Illinois University and is employed by Danly Machine



Lose weight the Y's way

Registrations are still being

taken by the Leaning Tower YM-CA. 6300 W. Touhy ave., Niles for

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For further information, please

telephone the Leaning Tower

Niles Homemakers

The Niles Homemakers Unit

will meet on Wed. Jan. 14 at 1

p.m. at Niles Community Church

7401 Oakton. Following the

business meeting, Eleanor Frick

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Visitors are always welcome.

Call 967-8362 for more infor-

Morton Grove

Hadassah meeting

The Morton Grove Hadassah is

meeting on Jan. 19, at the Niles

Public Library, 6900 Oakton,

Niles. The program will be on

Russian Jewry. Lunch will be

served at 12:30 p.m. For further

information please call Judy

Informational

Nursing Seminar

A seminar designed for men

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School of Nursing personnel will explain how to go about plan-

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Family Life by Larry F. Renetzky, ACSW, AAMFT

"Saying You're Sorry Can Help Mend Marriage"

In Erich Segal's book, Love Story, "Love means never having to say you're sorry".

I believe this is fantasy-utopia or euphoria-not real life. Some married couples and families try to live in such an unrealistic environment by their own making, but "it just ain't so"! Rather the opposite is more nearly correct-"love means

you can say you are sorry". I find that mány couples and families try to ignore and to deny and/or fantasize and to be unreal about their true relationships with one another.

Frequently, it continues this way until either the husband or wife, or one of the children, tries to upset the pie in the sky, dream world, that has been created in the home.

In my counseling I have noted that the children frequently help bring this utopia to an abrupt halt through some unacceptable behavior that forces mom to look at dad, dad at mom, child at parents, and parents at child.

At last the stage has been set for some honest, gut level involvement and communication. I had a case where the parents called about one of their

teenagers without any intention, at first, of involving them-They thought the work would be with their teenager who was

oresenting some behavior they could not tolerate or understand. They were even ready to consider sending the child to an institution. Fortunately, the couple did involve themselves as well as their other teenager. The results were quite astonishing to them as they discovered

Their marriage was in serious jeopardy and they had grown apart rather than together in such areas as verbal, feeling,

physical and spiritual communication. Their other teenager added greatly to the family problem and did whatever was necessary to get mom and dad against this problem child.

That mom, dad and the other child had used the family problem child as their scapegoat without really being aware or cognizant of what they had done or were continuing to do.

Mom and dad for the sake of your children as well as your own well-being and happiness, don't try to ignore, run from, deny or project your martial difficulties and personal unhappiness and naladjustment onto one of your children.

You may say, "I would never do such a thing," just like the couple I mentioned earlier also said. Sure, they didn't intentionally try to use their child in a

premediated way as a scapegoat, but there is what happened. They really had not tried to face some of their ambivalent, confused, unhappy, depressed feelings with one another. As a consequence they lived out their frustrations through their

Fortunately, however, this family did take a good look at themselves and what their interaction was like and to make some constructive gains. You can do the same.

Sure, it takes a lot of mutual understanding, patience, tolerance and compassion, but it is worth it when you begin to see results. Certainly, most of us want to achieve the greatest measure of happiness possible. This can be done, I believe, only by really reaching out for one

another in an accepting, loving and understanding way. If you are constantly tearing someone down and pointing out their faults, or believing yourself better than they are, then they will fight back and become quite withdrawn or overtly ac-

tive in relation to their spouse or child in the family. Usually, at first, the overt action will be directed toward the child because the parent is less threatened by the child. At the same time the parent probably will become more passive and noninvolved with his spouse.

days.
The School of Nursing is fully Is any of the above hitting close to home? If it is, then try to accredited by the National League for Nursing and approved open up channels of communication with your spouse-see what really is going on in your marriage.

If you can look there first and help to remedy some of your relationship problems, then you will be a happier and more contented couple; then you can better handle your child's problems fairly and more appropriately.

If you find that you have helped to create an unreal environment with little or no gut level involvement, then try to remedy it and, if necessary, seek out professional help. Be able to express true love and say that you are sorry and go

about correcting the situation between you and your spouse; then the two of you together help your child or children. This can be a very positive and edifying way to start 1981.

Feel free to call 692-3396 or come into Niles Family Service in the Trident Center at 8060 Oakton Street. Just ask for Larry Renetzky, Executive Director or Madeleine Settles, Clinical

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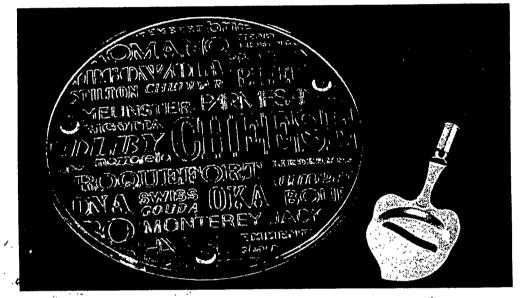
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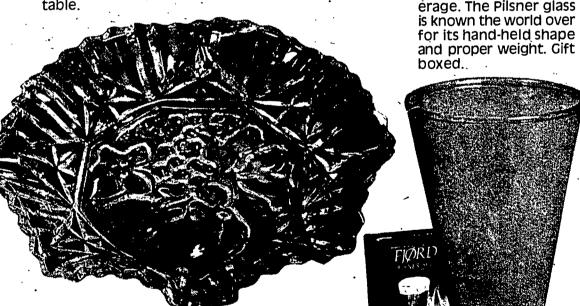
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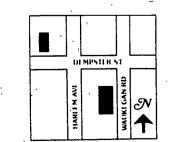


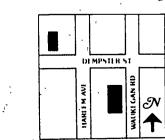
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Niles

the three wrench sets was placed

at \$37. The suspect was released

apprehended

Missing cash

A local merchant reported

unknown persons had stolen over

\$100 without being detected on

December 29. The manager of

Attempted car theft

A Niles resident reported unknown persons had attempted to steal his car while it was parked in a lot behind his apartment at 8801 Golf rd. Thieves had pulled out the lock in the him with driving while under the driver's door as well as the lock influence of alcohol on January 1. in the ignition on the steering Niles police had observed the column. Additionally the man weaving and causing cars to resident reported the car was take evasive action while driving equipped with a burglar alarm northbound on Milwaukee ave. which failed to activate.

A 26 year old Skokie man was arrested after eating in a local restaurant and not paying the bill. The man ordered \$14.95 worth of food at Jo Jo's restaurant, 9449 Milwaukee ave. on December 31. However, after finishing his meal, he admitted to having no money. The man was taken to the Niles Police Department and released on \$1,000 bail.

Retail theft

A 23 year old Chicago man was arrested for shoplifting at Sears Roebuck and Company in Golf Mill on December 31. A company as he placed an eight piece wrench set in his jacket. When Niles Police arrived at the store to take the man to the station, they been sitting on. The total value of the front display area.



Shoplifter charged with battery

on \$1,000 and a court date was set.

Drunk driver A 23 year old Chicago man was arrested for shoplifting at Sportmart, 7233 Dempster on Decem-Niles police arrested a 42 year ber 29. According to police, the old Glenview man and charged man was observed by a security guard placing four raquetball rackets inside his jacket. As he was leaving the store he was stopped by the security guard police arrived. The suspect After police curbed the suspect's struck the guard in the chest and auto, the man was having difagain attempted to leave. ficulty standing and had trouble However, he was overpowered by taking his driver's license from an additional security guard as his wallet. Additionally, police well as store employees. Brought were aware of liquor on the to the station by Niles police, the man's breath and found a three quarters full can of beer on the front seat. Taken back to the police station, the suspect was police station, the suspect was given a breath test and released on \$2,000 bond. A January court the items taken was placed at \$171. The man was released on \$1,000 bond and assigned a January court date.

Driver loses control of vehicle

A 22 year old Niles resident lost

A January court date was set.

Intellect Hobbies, 8780 Dempster control of his car and slammed told police she had placed \$121 in into a house on January 4. Accash in a rear office desk drawer. When she went to remove it at cording to police the resident was the end of the day, she discovered attempting to make a left turn the money was missing. Accor- from Waukegan on to Shermer ding to the manager the only way when he apparently lost control sets were on the chair he had into the rear office was through and drove over the parkway on Striking a stop sign the car continued across Madison striking a home on the 7000 block of pains in his head and was taken to Lutheran General Hospital. making an improper turn,

Morton Grove

Thefts..

A Skokie woman reported her ding to the woman, the purse had been stolen after she had left it in a dark colored small car. a fitting room. Besides her keys, credit and identification cards, the woman said there had been \$42 cash in her wallet. The purse was valued at \$25.

A man and woman acting together stole a rug from Saxon Paints, 6925 Dempster on December 29. According to police, after the couple entered the store the woman called the manager to the back of the store while her male companion stole a \$35 straw weave rug. As the manager pursued the man, the woman left the store. Police were given a description of the couple as well as the car they left

Criminal damage...

A resident of the 8900 block of Mason reported that unknown persons broke his front door window on December 29. The resident estimated the cost of the

car was damaged by two youths while he was at a Morton Grove restaurant According to police, administer intoxication tests | Bell, 9500 Waukegan rd. on the afternoon of December 29. because the driver had cut his December 30 when two youths According to police, the burglars outh during the accident. The unsuccessfully tried to provoke a pried the basement door driver additionally complained of | fight with him. As the resident entered his car to leave the restaurant, the two youths ap-Police charged the driver with proached the car and kicked in both doors as well as the fenders. damage to village property and After damaging the car the driving across a sidewalk access. youths were seen running from the parking lot. Police described

the youths as being 18 to 20 years old. One of the suspects was five foot eleven inches with dark curly purse had been stolen on Decem- hair and the other youth was over ber 28 while shopping at Hit Or six feet tall and about 220 pounds. Miss, 6014 Dempster st. Accor- Police said they had reason to believe the suspects were driving

Criminal trespass...

Police were notified just before midnight on December 29 that a possible burglary was in progress at the Chicago Health Club, 5835 Demoster st. Upon investigating police found four people in the building. Among the four was an had gained entry by using a key. The four people were taken to the Morton Grove police station and charged with criminal trespass. The four were later released pending further action.

Burglary...

Unknown persons broke into -Golf Jr. High School, 9401 Waukegan rd. some time between December 26 and 29. Entry was gained to the building by breaking a door window and door, Inside the building six class Police evidence technicians were called to the scene.. School officials indicated they would submit an itemized list of missing

the Skokie resident was a Taco 7800 block of Palma Lane during Using a pillow case, the burglars items. The residents estimated the loss at over \$7,500.

> A residence in the 7800 block of Golf rd. was reported burglarized on December 30. According to police the resident had not been at home for almost two weeks The burglars apparently entered the house by kicking in the basement door. Among the missing items were jewelry, cash, tools and radio equipment. However, the exact amount could not be determined until the resident submitted an itemized

Little-known facts

Colombia exports more than five tons of cocaine and more than 5000 tons of marijuana to the United States every year, the January Reader's Digest notes. Much of it lands in Florida, prompting the State Attorney General to remark that "The drug trade is now the biggest retail business in our state."

Little-known facts

One of the major medical breakthroughs of this century is the use of laser-beam surgery, the January Reader's Disgest reports. Operating time if often reduced by 50 percent as sergeons vaporize tumors located deep in the body, clot intestinal hemmorrhages, repair torn retinas and remove unsightly birthmarks.

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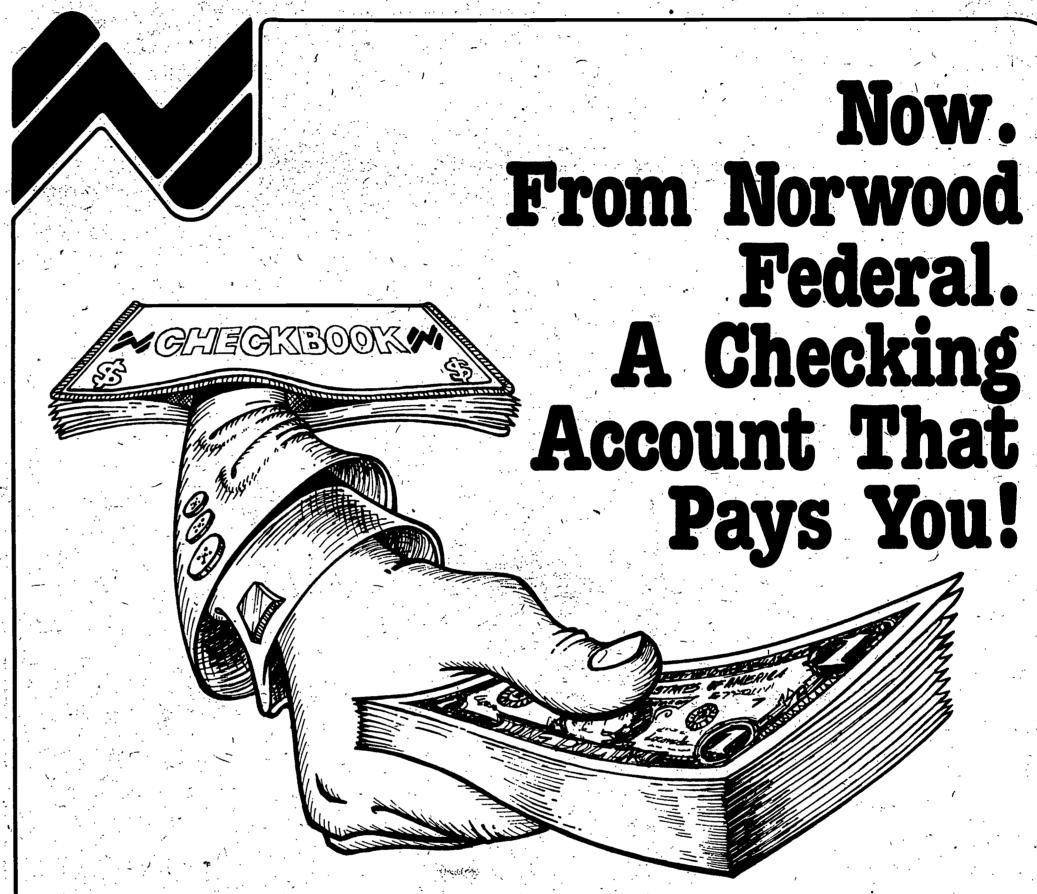
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Township candidate denounces Raffee's votes for RTA

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Furthermore, I have just read that many of the buses purchased by the RTA are faulty and must

MG tax rebate promise 'a sham'

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levy, is really a clever sham on them to get their financial house For the facts just look at the pocketbooks. Lord, I only hope AUDITED financial statements soll! for last year & you'll see where the supposed free Christmas

terests and against suburbia. I suburban RTA member who paper for Niles. feel we have been deceived by represent Chicago interests, Mr. Raffe. Why did he vote for thereby undermining the suburthese cutbacks and fare in- banites he has pledged to aid and Cynde L. Feichter Democratic Candidate

There are no free Christmas MUCH!!! This is just a sneaky presents in local government, as way of trying to make political Fred Huber would have you I'm sure the taxpayers will see thru this sham. Perhaps our derful publicity and pictures in Their latest claim to rebate, or committee efforts are beginning the Bugle for the St. Isaac

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SIJ woman extends thanks to Bugle

cut \$247,000 from this year's tax to pay off by keeping pressure on Jogues' Women's Club. The

Florence Lencioni, Publicity Chairman St. Issac Jogues Women's Club

District 207 exploring alternative uses for Maine North

Education of Maine Township a mulitmillion dollar sale Allen told the committee that begun the process of exploring rezoning will be approved." INCLUDES BRAKES - BELTS - HOSE - AND OTHER PARTS | alternative uses for Maine North In the area of leasing school health care facilities, offices, and High School, scheduled to close property, Franke remarked that

counsel, and David Allen, Asst. years rather than five years.

Des Plaines. to adopt a resolution, including district. sale, publish the notice of sale for must take is to make sure the three successive weeks in local school building will not be needed

table bid price. fidence in that the property is that day, Charlotte Storer, Board He explained that once a really surplus.

The Buildings and Grounds granting a rezoning "because to the Board the closing of a Committee of the Board of buyers are reluctant to commit to 'Maine High School." High School District 207 has without knowing whether a there are many potential uses for

on August 15, 1981. leasing may be more inviting to At its Dec. 16 meeting, the potential users of the property committee and District ad- because new legislation has ministrators listened to Allyn made it possible for school Franke, school district legal districts to offer leases for ten Superintendent for Business, After reviewing the new the site. A questionnaire is sent

District 39-Wilmette, discuss the legislation, Franke will give the legal and practical con- committee his opinoin as to siderations of selling or leasing whether or not the new law developed for the property and a the school, located at 9511 broadens the restriction on school price range. He added that his Harrison st. in unincorporated districts in making leasing arrangements to include other Franke outlined for the com- than non-profit organizations. mittee, chaired by Board Mem- David Allen brought to the Street Journal and other ber Thomas Rueckert, the committee the practical ex-

procedures the District must perience of a school district follow should the Board decide to which has successfully found sell the school as surplus proper- alternative uses for three of four the property made, prepare an ty. He said the Board would have closed school in the Wilmette exact details of provisions for the He said the first step the Board

newspapers, and conduct the sale in the future. He said the school in an open auction after district must provide good data establishing a minimum accepthe community can have con-

building is no longer used for Dr. Richard Short, Superinten-District could make the sale of school purposes it comes under dent, District 207, commented: Maine North more attractive to the jurisdiction of the local zoning "Unfortunately, that is not a buyers by offering to hold the board, in this case the Cook Coun- problem, with enrollment projec- mortgage on the property. ty Zoning Board. The Maine Nor- tions for the school district. The meeting concluded with th property is zoned P-1, public showing the student population the committee recommending use. It would have to be rezoned declining over the next five years for any other type of use. and beyond. It was the citizens' He noted that a sale of the committee working on Project property may have to be made SEE (Secondary Education for tial qualified appraisers. conditional to the zoning board the Eighties) that recommended

surplus school buildings such as residential uses. "To be sucmarketing the property," he

He suggested that the Board begin with an inquiry process to help determine probable uses of out to prospective buyers. From the replies, a potential market is school district also attracted interest in its properties with advertisements placed in the Wall Allen also advised the com-

mittee to have two appraisals of attractive brochure about the survey of the site, develop simple floor plans, and collect operational cost date on the

With the prime rate having jumped to a new high of 21% only President, commented that the

preparation of a descriptive sales brochure of Maine North, an updated survey, and a list of poten-

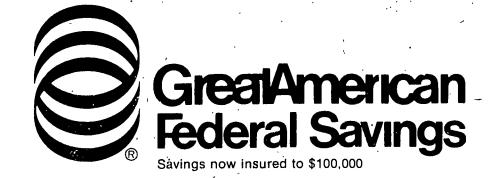


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pains. The person was taken to

Lutheran General Hospital by

9:23 a.m. - A resident of the 8400

block of Ottawa was reported

10:45 p.m. - A young man with a

heart problem was reported in

distress at the Golf Mill Plaza

Nursing Home, 9777 Greenwood

resident of the home. He was

Hospital by fire department am-

reported in need of

hand at the Niles Police Depar-

tment, 7200 Milwaukee ave. The

person was taken to Lutheran

8:41 a.m. - A man was describ

ed as having difficulty breathing

The man was taken to Lutheran

General Hospital by fire depar-

after an automatic fire alarm

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at Butera Foods, 290 Golf Mill.

General Hospital by ambulance.

ospitalization after cutting his

Niles Fire Dept. calls ...

Wednesday, Dec. 31

11:26 a.m. -A resident of the 8200 block of Maynard was reported having difficulty breathing. The resident was taken to Lutheran General Hospital by requiring hospitalization due to fire department ambulance. pain in his hip. The resident was 11:40 a.m. - A person was taken to Lutheran General described in need of assistance Hospital by ambulance. after cutting his hand at 4:50 p.m. - A resident of the 6600 Sullivan's Liquors, 9055 block of Albion was described as Milwaukee Avenue. The person having difficulty breathing. The was transported to Lutheran resident was taken by ambulance General Hospital by ambulance. to Lutheran General Hospital. 2:15 p.m. - A resident of the 8300 5:30 p.m. - A person was reporblock of Oconto was reported ted injured after having been hit having suffered a possible stroke. by a car in the 7200 block of The resident was taken to Melvina. The person was taken Lutheran General Hospital by to Lutheran General Hospital by fire department ambulance.

Thursday, Jan. 1

3:50 a.m. - The Niles Police Department reported a man ave. The young man was not a would require hospitalization after being injured while fighting taken to Lutheran General on the 8400 block of Dempster. The man was taken to Lutheran bulance. General Hospital by Niles Fire Department ambulance.

4:03 p.m. - A resident of the 8300 block of Oconto was described as ill and in need of hospitalization. The resident was transported to Lutheran General Hospital by fire department am-

9:44 p.m. - A resident of the 8800 block of Grand ave. was reported sufering from chest pains. The resident was transported to Lutheran General Hospital by fire department ambulance.

Friday, Jan. 2

reported as having been injured after falling on ice at the Ponderosa Steak House, 7237 Dempster. The woman was transported to Lutheran General Hospital by ambulance.

Saturday, Jan. 3

6:57 a.m. - A resident of the M. Cohen, son of Joseph R. and 7000 block of Keeney st. was Marion Cohen of 9321 Lincoln, reported in distress suffering Des Palines, has completed from back pains. The resident recruit training at the Naval was taken to Lutheran General Training Center, Great Lakes, II. Hospital by ambulance. 7:11 a.m. - A person residing at Township High School, Park the Niles Travel Lodge, 7247 Ridge, He joined the Navy in Waukegan rd. was reported suf- January 1980.

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Spring classes start at Oakton

College-credit classes for the Spring 1981 semester begin at Oakton Community College on Monday, Jan. 12, 1981, at both the Des Plaines campus and OCC/Skokie.

College officials report that enrollment in college-credit courses at Oakton is running ahead of 1980 but final figures will not be available until the end of the first or second week of the

Late registration will be held at both college locations during the first week of spring classes from Jan. 12 through Jan. 16, from 1 to 2 p.m. and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. There is a late registration fee of

Students may also register next week for OCC Weekend College classes meeting on Friday evenings, Saturdays and Sundays as well as evening classes at the Marillac and Notre Dame Evening Extension Centers.

Registration for Media Based Courses, including the Course-by-Newspaper, will remain open through January. There is no late registration fee for these courses. For more information about them, call the Office of Media Based Courses at 635-1970.

MONNACEP, the adult and continuing education element of Oakton in cooperation with Maine, Niles and Glenbrook High School Districts, will begin winter classes on Jan. 26. Registration for these classes is now underway. For information, call MONNACEP at 967-5821.

For information about collegecredit classes at Oakton, call the 11:16 p.m. - Three units were OCC Admissions Offices at Des sent to Ĝeneral Engineering and Plaines, 635-1700 or Skokie, 635-Manufacturing, 6400 Touhy ave. 1975.

was activated. After arriving at **Skokie Valley** the scene it was determined the firm alarm had malfunctioned. awarded **Lionel M. Cohen** accreditation

A 1980 graduate of Maine chairman of the hospital's tumor

Dr. Milner explained that the accreditation followed an intensive survey of Skokie Valley's cancer program. The program includes a cancer committee which meets monthly to hear case presentations, a tumor registry which records follow-up The Committee to Elect a porated Des Plaines, supervisor; data on cancer patients, monthly Democratic Township is actively Carol Christenholz of Morton educational conferences, conseeking both funds and member- Grove, clerk; Ellen Munro of sultation services for physicians ship. Citizens interested in Park Ridge, assessor; Alvin N. and a system for surveillance and

"The accreditation is entirely corporated Des Plaines, highway voluntary," explained Susan commissioner; Cynde Feichter of Simon, the hospital's tumor unincorporated Niles, trustee; registrar. "It was undertaken to George Hall of Niles, trustee; evaluate and improve the quality

Running on the Democratic unincorporated Des Plaines, program was begun in January of

Navy Dental Technician 2nd Class Paul J. Van Overloop, son of Joe and Phyllis Putz of 5841 Church, Morton Grove, has returned from a deployment in

Paul J. Van Overloop

the Indian Ocean. He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway, operating from Yokosuka, Japan. A 1971 graduate of Niles West High School, Van Overloop joined the Navy in November 1972.

Student loan recipient



Lucille Prize, 22, a Loyola University of Chicago student and a Skokie resident, receives a \$2,500 check and hearty congratulations from Governor James Thompson for being the recipient of the onebillionth dollar in guaranteed loans by the Illinois Guaranteed Loan

The check, loaned by the First National Bank of Chicago, was presented to Prize at a press conference on December 8. Prize is a student in Loyola's School of Business Administration.

Beware of misleading insurance advertisements

Some private insurance com- Federal government." Marilyn Robertson, social designed to "supplement"

Robertson said that the promotional literature distributed by these companies has been deliberately designed to give the reader the impression that they company is in some way connected with the Social Security Administration, or that it has access to the Federal agen-

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panies have been sending Robertson stressed that the misleading advertisements to Social Security Administration Medicare beneficiaries in the Des does not endorse any privately-Plaines area, according to sponsored insurance plan security manager, in an effort to Medicare benefits. She also emsell them health insurance to phasized that private insurance supplement their Medicare companies do not have access to social security records, which are confidential by law.

Robertson indicated that most private insurance programs supplementing Medicare offer valuable additional protection and advertise honestly in their sales literature. "However," Robertson said, "a few companies have engaged in practices which clearly are intended to One company used a window Robertson advised persons who

envelope that was almost iden- are confused by material they get Skokie Valley Community tical to the envelopes social in the mail offering additional Hospital has been awarded a security uses to sent out benefit Medicare protection to get in three-year accreditation of its checks, Robertson remarked. touch with their nearest social cancer program by the American She went on to say that only security office, or their State In-College of Surgeons, it was announced by Larry Milner, M.D., the advertisement revealed the information. In Des Plaines the statement that the company was address is 701 Lee st., Suite 420,

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Suburban **HSA** seeks iudicial review

By a vote of 13 to 3, the **Executive Committee of Subur**ban Health Systems Agency has decided to seek judicial review of the manner in which a recent proposed hospital project was granted a permit by the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board. The action was taken at the Dec. 18 meeting of the com-

The project initially involved a \$75 million replacement of Mac-Neal Memorial Hospital's south building in Berwyn, the construction of a new garage, and the acquisition of additional medical

After first issuing an "Intent to Deny" for the project, the Health Facilities Planning Board granted a permit for the project on July 11, 1980 after MacNeal had modified its application by deleting the parking garage and certain medical equipment and

On July 30 Suburban HSA challenged the granting of the permit in administrative proceedings, but following the recommendation of the Hearing Officer, the Health Facility Planning Board affirmed the granting of the permit on Dec. 4. The mos recent action by Suburban HSA calls for judicial review of that decision.

Suburban HSA contends that under applicable federal and state law calling for regional participation in the health planning process, it should have been granted an opportunity to review MacNeal's application for a permit after it was modified and that it was denied an opportunity to do

For further information, please call Richard H. Sewell, executive director of Suburban Health Systems Agency, at 524-9700.

Stop Smoking Clinic at **Skokie Valley**

Skokie Valley Community Hospital will conduct a six-day Stop Smoking Clinic from 7:30 to 9 n.m. Tuesday, January 13 through Friday, January 16; Sunday January 18; and Monday, January 26, in the fifth-floor lounge of the hospital.

Registration will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, January 13. Cost is \$30 with a \$10 rebate to participants who attend all six sessions and do not smoke from the first through the sixth

Conducting the clinic will be Joel Spitzer, health educator in smoking control in the Good Health Program at Skokie Valley Community Hospital. Also participating will be a panel of former smokers who quit through previous clinics at the hospital.

Carboxymeter tests, which measures the level of carbon monoxide in the bloodstream, primarily from smoking, will be administered as part of the clinic on Tuesday, January 13 and on Monday, January 26.

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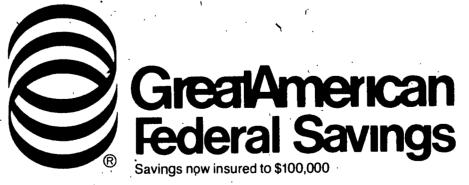
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exhibit captures the struggle Robert DeNiro
"RAGING BULL" scenes against Poland's oppressors in which Pulaski took part and became a hero in his WEEKDAYS: R own homeland before he was for-5:30, 7:50, 10:10 ced into exile. SAT. & SUN: 1:00 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10

The exhibit also maps out the various military campaigns which Pulaski took part in, in the struggle for American indepen dence. Casimar Pulaski, just like his whole family, nurtured the spirit for freedom and indepen dence. Although he was unable to win freedom for Poland, the country of his birth, he helped assure freedeom and independence for the young, emerging United States with his life at the Battle of Savannah in October

The Pulaski exhibit will be displayed through the month of January at the Copernicus Cultural and Civic Center (Gateway Theatre), 5216 W. Lawrence ave., Chicago. Exhibit hours are Monday-Friday 9-5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 1-6 p.m. Admission is free. For further informaton call 777-8898.

The film, done by Common-

wealth Edison, is a rebuttal to a

"60 Minutes" investigation of

power plants. Robert Reidel.

working in the media or public Noon. relations fields.

Rogers, with musical direction by pianist Joe Gattone. conducting the Mill Run Orchestra, "The Elegent Witch" features as Billie, opposite principal co- at (312) 298-2333.

The Mill Run Children's stars Jim Linduska, Bayla Theatre, located at 600 Golf Mill Sussman and Eric Scott-Kincaid. Shopping Center in Niles, presen- Performances are scheduled manages, however, to coney the ts as the first attraction of its 1981 on Saturdays at 1 p.m., as well as season the delightful musical at 10:30 a.m. on specific weektury Poland which led to the loss fantasy, "The Elegant Witch", days for school groups. There opening Saturday, January 17, will be no performances on and continuing through Saturday, Saturday, January 24. Tickets March 14. Directed and are priced at \$3.25 and are choreographed by Harry Lee available for groups of thirty or and further information about "The Elegent Witch" may be obtalented actress Bonnie Sue Arp tained by telephoning the theatre

NW Press Club features ComEd film

With the advent of a new year One Company's Fight Back" will Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company will continue its be the subject of a taped presenregular schedule of mobile unit tation at the Friday, Jan. 9, meeting of the Northwest Press stops to pick up all-aluminum Club of Squeakies Speakease, cans and other clean household 9225 Golf rd., Des Plaines. aluminum, with the exception of Registration begins at 11:45 a.m.

Aluminum

continues

The Reynolds Metals Company subsidiary pays a minimum of 23 cents per pound for all-aluminum one of the company's nuclear beverage cans and other clean household aluminum products district superintendent for Comsuch as pie plates, foil, frozen monwealth Edison, will be on hand to discuss the film and anpudding and meat containers. Location of the nearest

Revnolds Aluminum recycling is \$5.50 for members and \$6.50 for collection point may be found in Niles at the Lawrencewood Plaza phone Sue Schneider at 696- Shopping Center, Oakton & Waukegan Rds., every Wed-Membership in the Northwest nesday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and Press Club is open to all persons every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12

Morton Grove Library News

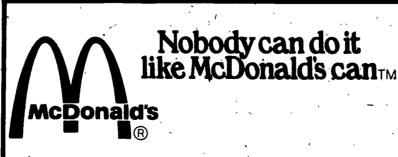
Library on Thurs., Jan. 15 and and open to the public. Thurs. Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Axelrood is an educator, therapist, and an expert on weight reduction. She is also a. The charming comedy, Library.

The psychological approach to The primitive beauty of New weight control will be explained Zealand will be the subject of the and illustrated by Mrs. Helen first travelog of 1981 at the Mor-Axelrood in her two-part ton Grove Public Library on program on weight control, Tues. Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. The inpresented at the Morton Grove teresting film program is free

Ph.D. candidate in Adult and "Bringing Up Baby" will kick off Adolescent Psychopathology. the Feature Film Series for 1981 She will evaluate weight at the Morton Grove Public problems and will instruct on Library when it is presented on planning and maintaining a Wed. Jan. 14 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. weight reduction program. This romantic film stars Everyone is urged to come and Katharine Hepburn and Cary learn from this excellent Grant and a cute little leopard! seminar, presented free of Everyone is welcome to come charge at the Morton Grove and enjoy the film, free of

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MILWAUKEE & OAKTON

Entertainment Guide ASR teens donate "Life American Style"

M-NASR teens donate art project

The Maine-Niles Association of projects were the creative ideas Special Recreations' Putter Art of the members of the group Class, culminated its fall rather than pre-packaged projecprogram session with a Christ-ts. They collected items around mas donation of useful projects to their homes and schools that

Area physically handicapped teens spent seven weeks working on individual projects before making their donation. Projects included comb cases, jars of hard candy decorated for the Holiday Season, and hand painted wooden animal mascots. The most unique thing about the "Putter Art" class was that all their

The next date for the Chicago

are cordially invited to attend.

classes will begin Tuesday.

open to couples only, 16 years and

Also a new course "Magic" for

at Niles Library

Blast off with the Niles Public

Library, 6960 Oakton, this Satur-

day, January 10, when three

outer-space films are featured.

"The Man That Gravity Forgot"

is the account of the only man not

affected by gravity. "K-9000: A

Space Oddity" is an animated

spoof of space travel and the film "2001: A Space Odyssey." In

"The Rescue Party", an inter-

planetary rescue force is sent to

save Earth's civilization from

destruction by an exploding sun. The films will be screened in the

Niles Library's auditorium from

2-2:40. The program is free, and

no tickets or registration are

required. For more information,

call the Children's Department at

registration!

Coin Collector's Alcoholism play Show

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Coin Bourse will be held at the Leaning Tower YMCA, 6300 "Lady on the Rocks", a play Touhy, on Sunday, January 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission designated to increase understanding of alcoholism will be is free and there is ample free parking. Eighteen experts will presented on Monday, January 5, have exhibits on display and will at 8 p.m. in the Olson Auditorium be available to appraise and iden- of Lutheran General Hospital, tify any coins, medals, tokens or Park Ridge. paper money presented. All per-The 30-minute play is presented sons interested in coin collecting

by the Lutheran General Players, a group of professional and amateur actors from the community. It is presented in **New classes at** cooperation with the Maine Township Council on Alcoholism **Leaning Tower** A discussion period follows the presentation.

The play is offered free of charge. For more information, "Country Western" dance phone Lutheran General Center at 696-6051. January 13, 6:30-7:15 p.m. at the Leaning Tower Family "Y".

The play will also be presented ning the very latest in dancing. businesses upon request. Fur-"Cotton Eyed Joe", "Teton ther information may be obtained Mountain Stomp" and "Country by phoning the Alcoholism Two Step" will be featured. Class Treatment Center.

teens and adults will begin at Leaning Tower Family Y on Monday, January 12, 7:30-9 p.m. for a 7 week term. This is an in-Dawn Marie to Jan Terge Tornes, program. troduction to close-up magic of Norway. Dawn, a Certified where students will learn to amaze and amuse their friends and associates. Registration is now open at the Y, 6300 W. Touhy ave., Niles, Call 647-8222 ext. 537 for further information. Class size limited. Advise advance Chicago College of Osteopathic cidents or attacks. Outer space films

Mrs. Knut Tornes of Lervik, the home, etc. during the Norway. He received his program, which will also include bachelor of science in Industrial the showing of a film titled "Rape Design from Illinois Institute of -Victim or Victor." Technology.

A February wedding is plan-

is theme of **Pow Wow show**

West student variety show-- is overseeing the production with would most likely be discarded and made useful gifts for others. written and produced by high students directly responsible for The Maine-Niles Association school students—will be presented serves the special populations of in the Niles West High School Skokie, Lincolnwood, Niles, Park Auditorium on Jan. 15, 16, and 17

Ridge, Morton Grove, Golf- at 8:15 p.m. Maine, and Des Plaines. For "Life American Style" is the more information about any M- theme of the show written by NASR program call 966-5522, or seniors Dan Blackman and Liz visit the M-NASR Leisure Center Gump who have put together a at 7640 Main St., in Niles, between program that "pokes fun at the American dream" in that every number contains at least a "little

Over 100 students are involved in some facet of the production which offers vocal, dance and comedy numbers. 1981 production numbers include "Can You Feel a Brand New Day" from Godspell, "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" from Oklahoma, "Jailhouse Rock" from the Elvis Presley movie, and "Wall Street". The entire cast takes part in the finale entitled "An American Medley".

GOP women plan dessert meeting

Maine Township Republican Woman's Club will hold its first on Friday, January 16, at 12:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Students will have great fun lear- to clubs, church groups or Des Plaines Public Library. All interested members of the township are invited to attend at 841 Graceland ave., Des Plaines.

Following the dessert and welcome, a self defense and awareness seminar will be con-Philippsen-Tornes ducted by The Protection People, Inc., according to Sharon Jacoby Mr. and Mrs. Leland E. Philip- of Des Plaines, new president of psen of Niles announce the the GOP women. A business engagement of their daughter meeting will be held after the

"The Key to Peace of Mind" is Public Accountant graduated the motto of The Protection from Maine East High School. People who want to make the She received a bachelor of scien- general public aware of the fact ce in business from Illinois In- that trouble can happen to them stitute of Technology. The bride at any time, and awareness is the to be is an Internal Auditor at the first step in prevention of ac-

Tips will be given on defense Tornes is the son of Mr. and while walking, while driving, in

For information about future activities of the Maine Township Republican Woman's Club, contact Mrs. Jacoby at 824-4696.

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ND Father's and **Mother's Clubs**

The Mother's and Father's Clubs on Notre Dame High School for Boys will hold its joint meeting in the school cafeteria on Tuesday, January 13 at 8 p.m. Our entertainment for the evening will be the Fabulous '40s. They are a singing group who will revive the past by singing old Harris, vocal director; Steve our old favorites. A fun filled evening will start the New Year.



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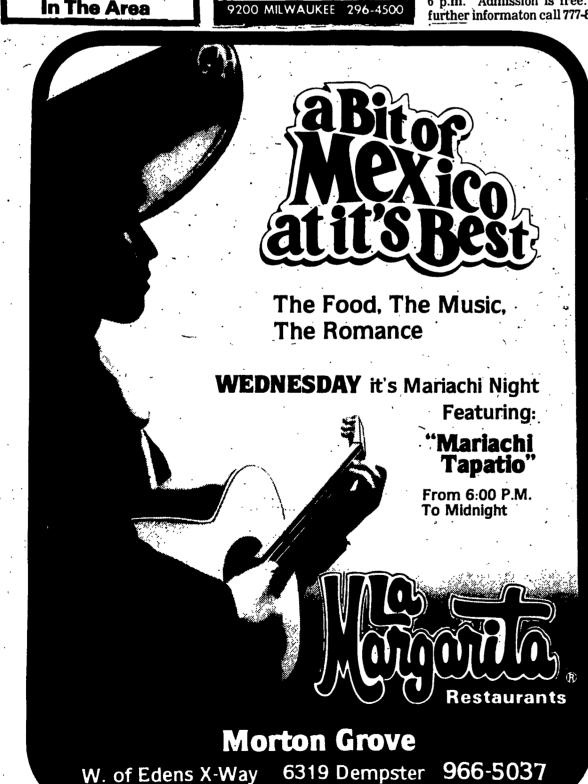
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Friday, January 9, at 9 p.m. at On Sunday, Dec. 21, the Maine- "Bill Bailey Small Fry Band" the Ramada O'Hare Inn, Man-Niles Association of Special An exchange of grab bag gifts, nheim and Higgins rds. in Des Recreation (M-NASR) sponsored strolling minstrels leading Plaines. Admission is \$4 for a holiday party at the accessible Aware members and \$5 for non-M-NASR Leisure Center, 7640 visit by Santa Claus were also Main st., in Niles.

part of the fun. Attended by 26 participants and The Maine-Niles Association their families, the M-NASR serves the special populations of Holiday Festival included enter- Niles, Skokie, Park Ridge, Golftainment by: John "Mr. Two Maine, Lincolnwood, Morton Hands" Sebastian, who perfor- Grove and Des Plaines. For in-Chicago and outlying areas. For med a basketball comedy formation about any M-NASR

Christmas carols, and a special

Money donated to Auxiliary hospital program ·

The Morton Grove American fined men with cosmetic and Legion Rifle Squad recently had smoking materials and generally. a turkey night wherein par- adding comfort via articles even ticipants were given the oppor- such as socks, books and scuffies tunity to win top awards of tv's or as well as puzzles to the former savings bonds. One of the bond servicemen. winners was Dorie Bulicki of Ms. Bulicki apparently

believes in the adage "It's better Ms. Bulicki requested cash for to give than to receive", for her savings bond prize with a which the Auxiliary Unit is very special thought in mind. To grateful. enable her to donate it, the monetary award was then turned over to the ladies of the Auxiliary Rehabilitation Work.

North Shore Formerly Married Unit of Post #134 for their will hold a Cocktail Dance at LaRay's, 7225 N. Caldwell ave., The Rehab-Hospital Commit- Niles (at Gross Point & Touhy) on tee visit at least two VA Hospital Sunday, January 11. Cash Bar: 8 patients twice each month p.m., Dancing: 8:30 p.m. Music holding bingo parties, passing out by Eddie Karr. Members \$2, gifts and prizes, aiding the con- Non-members \$3.50. Chairman:

Kids need

Cocktail Dance

culture, too! Skokie's performing arts series for children, will continue with the performing Arts Workshop's production of "Snow" at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 11, at Devonshire Recreation Center of Skokie Park District, 4400 Grove st., Skokie.

"Snow" is an adaptation of Snow White's story. However, the only part of the show exactly like the traditional Snow White is the beginning. "Hair as black as ebony; skin as white as snow; who's the fairest in the land?" That sounds familiar. But wait! This queen is working her way through college while her relatives, the three bumbling witches, can't even cast a spell This story's characters also include a song-and-dance fairy, a prince who's allergic to kissing. seven disgusted dwarves and a loudmouthed mirror. The entire story is set to very contemporary

Performing Arts Workshop is a not-for-profit organization formed for the purpose of training performers and presenting family theatre in the Chicagoland area. The players are children ranging in age from eleven to sixteen years.

Admission to this production, the third in a series of six, presented by Skokie Park District. Skokie Fine Arts Commission and Skokie Federal Savings, is only 60¢ per person. Tickets will be available at the door. Performances vary from 45 to 60 minutes.

For additional information

Great American Federal begins paying interest on **NOW** accounts

will begin paying 54% interest \$100.00 increments whenever the largest trade exhibitions in the drawal (NOW) accounts immediately. This new service is

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The announcement was made by John L. Domeier, president of the Oak Park-based institution, who added that-the Association has been pre-establishing accounts for existing customers since November 17. "The initial response to our NOW account offering has been significantly greater than our original research indicated it might be. I would not be surprised if the total num-

ber of accounts we open in 1981 is more than double our original projections," Domeier said. The GreatAmerican Federal NOW account pays 54% interest on the account balance, regardless of the amount. However, the \$3.00 service fee is charged if the minimum balance falls below \$300.00. The service fee on the Senior Account is charged only when the balance falls below

All checks will be returned to customers each month with a reflecting all account activity. GreatAmerican Federal NOW accounts also offer a special overdraft protection feature for of it being ready to go Monday those who qualify. Under this morning.

nings in the two weeks prior to Christmas.

the Skokie Church.

Choral groups included the choir of St. Lamberts' Church, The

Melodeers Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Girl Scout Troop #54, and

shown above, the combined choirs of the Westminster Presbyterian

Church of Chicago together with the Youth Bell Ringer Choir from

Christmas music performances by local area groups has become

an anticipated tradition for FNBOS customers in recent years.

GreatAmerican Federal arrangement, the NOW account Savings announced today that it will automatically be credited in account balance drops below automotive replacement and

> accounts at GreatAmerican exhibition showcased over 100,000 Federal Savings are insured up to automotive products in ap-\$100,000 by the Federal Savings proximately 185,000 square feet and Loan Insurance Corporation. of space. The APAA is headquar-For a limited time, the tered in Washington, D.C. Association is offering a special Rosenberg will be part of the

> incentive for opening a NOW acleadership team for this count. For those customers with organization of approximately existing checking accounts and a 1300 corporate members who supply of unused checks, provide parts and accessories for GreatAmerican Federal will the volume replacement and serreplace up to 200 unused checks vice market. with new GreatAmerican. Federal checks.

> GreatAmerican Federal Project Development Commit Savings, an institution with over tees, Rosenberg has been \$455 million in assets, currently associated with Rosenoperates 15 offices in the berg/Harrison & Associates Chicagoland area. They are Niles, a manufacturers' located in Arlington Heights, Bellwood, Chicago at 230 N. Michigan ave., 300 S. Wacker dr. and 3856 W. 26th st., Deerfield, Downers Grove, Elmhurst, Elmwood Park, Franklin Park, Naperville, Niles, Oak Brook, Oak Park and Park Ridge.

No starts

Monday mornings usually bring more "no start" problems for motorists than any other day of the week, according to the AAA-Chicago Motor Club.

Since many cars sit unused during the weekend, the AAA-CMC advises a drive or warmup car up to operating temperatures which will increase the chances

Christmas Carols ring out

at FNBOS

Rosenberg re-elected VP of automotive group

Marianjoy Bert Rosenberg, President of Rosenberg/Harrison & Associates, has been unanimously re-elected a Vice President of the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association (APAA). The election took place at APAA's annual membership.

meeting held in conjunction with the Association's Annual Trade Show Nov. 11-13 at the Georgia World Congress Center, Atlanta. The APAA Show is one of the Thomas Kolba, OSF, RN. service market. With over 800 NOW accounts and all savings exhibitors participating, the

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will enjoy all sorts of recreational, social and entertainment programs, as well as important bank and financial benefits.

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For more details either come into the Main Lobby at 8700 N. Waukegan rd. or call Celia Han-

sen at 966-2900. PortRichard 9422 N. EAST-PRAIRIE (1/2 Block West of 677-5260 FNBOS customers were treated to special Christmas music by local choir and choral groups on Friday nights and Saturday mor-

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Board elects

John W. Kiep of Wheaton has been elected chairman of the board of directors of Marianjoy Rehabilitation Hospital,

Also elected during the hospital board's November meeting are William J. Kennedy of Glen Ellyn, vice chairman, and Earl E. Soder, Downers Grove, treasurer. Re-elected to serve as the board's secretary is Sr. M.

Kennedy, president and chief executive officer of Alnor Inman of the Board of Duncan YM-CA; chairman of the membership committee of the Economic Club of Chicago; and a member of the Harvard Business School Club of Chicago, the President's Management Association, Community Fund of Chicago, and the He and his wife, Molly, live in Glen Ellyn with their children,

(County Board Room) Chicago,

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tober 1, 1981.

and requirements to all incoming into the bank. The Sunnysider Club members tial Rehabilitation, Economic

the meeting. The Cook County Community Development Block Grant Program applies only to suburban municipalities of less than 50,000 population. This meeting is open to all interested

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persons and applicants.

Anderson named general manager

ITT Harper aerospace fasteners is expanding its activity in the area of high strength, high temperature fasteners to serve the rapidly expanding aerospace ndustry. ITT Harper is a well

Robert A. Anderson has been appointed general manager of ITT Harper aerospace fasteners with national sales responsibility. announced E. Thomas Vogel president of ITT Harper, a division of International Telephone and Telegraph Cor-

based at ITT Harper's facility-in Los Angeles, has 20 years' experience in the fasteners industry in marketing and sales management positions, most recently with Long-Lok Fasteners Corporation. He is a graduate of the University of

California at Los Angeles. ITT Harper manufactures corrosion-resistant fasteners, special formed parts, and extruded shapes.

LEGAL NOTICE Public Héaring

Under the authority of Public Act 78-1156, Suburban Cook County-DuPage County Health PURPOSE: Cook County Com-Systems Agency (HSA) has munity Development Block received the following ap-Grant Program information on plication for permit submitted eligible activities, fund to the Illinois Health Facilities availability, and federal Planning Board. requirements for the 1981

Project #80-0106-H-016, Skokie program year which begins Oc-Valley Community Hospital Ambulatory Care/Medical Office Building, Estimated Cost: PLACE: Cook County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Room 567

\$7,806,850. Federal regulations stipulate that any person directly affected by the proposed project may request a public hearing to be held concerning this application. Requests for public hearing must be submitted in writing: Suburban HSA, 1010 Lake St., Oak Park, Il. 60301, no later than 5 p.m. Thursday, January 15, 1981. formation on eligible activities In the event that a public hearing is requested, a further terested applicants for the 1981 notification will be issued, setting program year. Eligible activities forth the time, date, and place of

> public hearing. Review of the proposed project is scheduled as follows: February 26, 1981, 6:30 p.m. in the Suburban HSA office, by the Certificate of Need Review Committee; March 12, 1981, 7:30 p.m. in the Bellwood Municipal Building, 3200 W. Washington, Bellwood, Illinois by the agency's Executive Committee. All meetings are open and accessible

to the handicapped. The complete application is available for public inspection at the Suburban HSA office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. For information, call the Agency, 524-9700.

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MG Senior Citizens . . . Continued from MG P.1

habits. Teri Levin, a nutritionist from the Suburbia Medical Group will be the main speaker for the evening of Monday, January 26.at 7:30 p.m. in the Morton Grove Library, 6140 Lin-

ADVISORY COMMISSION ON AGING Morton Grove's Advisory Commission on Aging will hold its January meeting on Tuesday, January 20 at 1 p.m. in the village hall. This Commission consists of a panel of concerned Morton Grove residents who work together and plan for the welfare of Morton Grove's senior citizens.

Any senior citizen interested in participating or speaking out on a particular issue of importance to them is welcome to attend.

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

the zoning board unanimously

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village standards.

For additional information about these and other Senior Programs, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot-line, weekdays, 9 a.m. until noon, 965-4658, or Bud Swanson, Senior Services Coordinator at the Village Hall, 965-4100.

Inaugural Ball . . . Continued from Page 1

celebration and has established an office to co-ordinate the secured from the "Chicagoland Inaugural events at 5001 Dem- Inaugural Ball" 5001 Dempster pster st. in Skokie. Kearney is st. Skokie, Ill. 60077 (phone 673contacting both Republican and 8601). Checks must be made in Democratic leaders throughout the committee name as no funds Chicago and surrounding Cook, can be received or spent through Lake, McHenry, Kane, DuPage party channels. and Will Counties, asking them to serve on committees.

According to Kearney, the Skokie cable . . . Chicagoland Ball Committee is planning a ceremonial dinner in the 9th floor Penthouse Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. followed by the gala Inaugural Ball.in the combined Grand Ballroom and Exhibition Hall. The dinner will be limited to 300, however the ballroom can accommodate 2,500.

Deep Tunnel . . . Cont'd from Skokie-L'wood P.1 recommendation that there be a moratorium on most of the future federal funding for this project, which is officially known as the Tunnel and Reservoir Plan (TARP).

ms, will be set for Oct. 6. Cont'd from Skokie-L'wood P.1 final notice and the final letter st anyone who has not paid a fine after these notices-even for a

single violation. "The purpose of all this," Corporation Counsel Harvey Schwartz said, "is to get better compliance with our laws, not to punish people. We have added that final letter from the Finance Department to give people an additional reminder and chance to pay the fine. In about 50% of the cases that letter is bringing in the payment. In the other cases, we file the suits."

Móre than 100 suits have been filed, and Schwartz urges people who are served with the suit to call the Legal Department at 673-0500. Schwartz said it is likely that the village will file over 1,000 of these suits within the next few months. The offenses include double parking, meter violations, parking in handicapped spaces, parking in fire zones and no vehicle stickers for 1980.

Skokie's program is the first of its kind among the north suburban communities, but it came after consultation with 2nd District judges and several surrounding villages. "Other communities are watching this program to see how well it works," a Legal Department spokesperson said.

Free blood pressure tests

FREE blood pressure readings will be taken TODAY between 4 and 8 P.M. at the Niles Administration Building, 7601 Milwaukee Ave. No appointment is necessary, just stop in.

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Sears burglary . .

Chief Emrikson stated the

suspect hid himself in one of the washrooms and remained there until after the store closed. Allegedly he made use of Sears own tools that were on display to assist him in prying open jewelry and coin collector cases. To transport the stolen items, he again made use of Sears merchandise, by using their luggage to carry away the property. The suspect, after an unsuccessful attempt to exit the store by the receiving room door, left by breaking the window at the south end of the store.

Chief Emrikson cites extremely fine police work and observation in clearing up the burglary. He gave credit to all involved in the investigation, par-Information and tickets can be ticularly Lt. John Christie, Lt. Frank Stankowicz and Officer Donald Leavitt.

The suspect, Kliner, came un-

der suspicion when he was stopped for questioning at 2 a.m., two nights before the burglary, near the Sears loading dock by Officer Donald Leavitt. The suspect stated he was taking an evening walk to cool off after having a fight with his girlfriend. days to submit proposals (by The night before the burglary Lt. April 3) and then CTIC will have Frank Stankowicz stopped the another 90 days (July 6) to review subject, who was driving in the the proposals. Consultant Sue Sears store vicinity, while a Buske will provide a preliminary burglar alarm was activated in report on the proposals, the Sears store. Since all such inevaluating the companies. This cidents and police stops are report will be reviewed and logged and recorded by the Niles discussed at a public hearing on police, the suspect was subsequently traced, after the Cable companies will have unburglary occured, by Lt. John til August 21 to respond to the Christie and other members of

preliminary report and by Septhe Investigative Division, tember 21, CTIC will provide through these two police stops. Skokie with its final report and Stated Chief Clarence recommendation of the two or Emrikson, "As administrator of three most qualified companies. our police department I wish to Traffic tickets . . . A public hearing, with presentations by the recommended firtations by the recommended firtations by the recommended firtations by the recommendation of a department. squad car at 2 or 4 in the morning final notice and the final letter from the Finance Department.

Niles Zoning... to check out a suspicious person doesn't always result in clearing to check out a suspicious person These suits are being filed again- Cont'd from Skokie-L'wood P.1 up a large burglary but, when it

proximately 130 homes in the does, it makes up for all previous west end of Niles. The sub- stops that were made and found division was constructed by to be above suspicion."

Beaulieu Builders in the mid-1960's. The vacant lot. still LW Chamber . . . owned by Beaulieu, is too small Cont'd from Skokie-L'wood P.1 for a home to be built on it. and Paul Thomas, Senior Vice. Village zoning regulations President of the First National require the width of a lot zoned Bank of Lincolnwood introduced residential to be a minimum of the slate which was composed of fifty feet. The 8525 Chester lot is Mr. James Hamilton (Presidentonly 35.8 feet. It was pointed out Bank of Lincolnwood), Mrs. Jean that it is not unusual for there to Malnati (President - Lou be an odd shaped lot left over at Malnati's Pizzeria), Mr. Thomas the end of the construction of a Rivers (Administrative Manager, Melco Sales), Mr. With the concurrence of Joe · Howard Flanzbaum (President, Salerno, Niles' Director of. Lincolnwood Liquors), Mr. Building, Zoning and Planning, Robert Orlove (Owner - Orlove's

agreed to alter zoning regulations Thomas. so the lot would be suitable for a MG Chamber single family dwelling. Though village zoning regulations call for a total of fifteen feet between the sides of a house and the end of the lot, it was determined that the

The Morton Grove Chamber of Commerce extends a cordial in-8525 Chester lot would only be vitation to all their members to required to have thirteen feet. The exact amount of space on join them for the first Special Mixer of 1981, to be held on either side of the house will be Tuesday, January 13, from 5 p.m. is constructed and the type of to 6:30 p.m. The event will be hosted by The Morton Grove Attorney Frank Pellegrini, Bank at 8700 Waukegan rd., who representing the builder Robert will furnish the delicious hors Beaulieu, said that the lot would d'oeuvres for the evening. Relax probably be sold without a house and refresh for a pleasant hour being constructed on it. Ad- with good food, good cheer and

ditionally, Neil Beaulieu, son of especially good company. Robert Beaulieu, said the owners

New business members of the on either side of the lot had community who are interested in finding out about Chamber acrefused offers to buy the lot and had rejected offers to sell the tivities and programs are most necessary land which would have welcome to attend this strictly inbrought the Beaulieu lot up to formal affair, where you will also meet some of our civic and community representatives.

Library Notebook . . .

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

Woody's unerring ear for the concerns of the worker, the migrant laborer, and the farmer, and his natural sense for the rhythms and poetry of the American folk idiom produced during this period such folk classics as "So Long, Its Been Good To Know You," "Goodnight Irene," "Pastures Of Plenty", and "The Grand Coulee Dam".

The book then focuses on Guthrie's years in New York, his "discovery" by noted folklorist Alan Lomax, his continued association with left wing causes, and his growing impact on a new breed of singers and songwriters spawned by the folk revivak if the early sixties.

The author painfully details the agonizing final decade of Guthrie's life. He suffered from Huntington's Chorea, a rare hereditary degenerative disease of the nervous system. At a time when the nation was singing his songs and producing much deserved recognition, Woody was physically and mentally unable to respond. A sad end to an authentic, if eccentric, American folk hero.

If Klein's, "Woody Guthrie: a Life" sparks an interest, the library also owns a three record set of Woody's famous Library of Congress recordings. Originally recorded in 1940, the set provides three hours of Woody playing and singing, interspersed with monologues about his travels.

In addition the library has access to Guthrie's written works; The autobiographical "Bound For Glory" and "Seeds Of Man," and "Woody Sez" a collection of his newspaper columns.

Apollo . . . Continued from Page 1

closing Apollo but not selling the One board member said, "If building because nearby apar- the projections hold up, Apollo tments indicated "action" in the will have the second lowest atarea and it would be "irrespontendance in the district exceeded sible" to sell. Other reasons only by Melzer school." listed for the move included Dick Smith, board chairman, Gemini's more central location said he is "not necessarily in

and disruption to fewer students. favor of leasing any more." He enrollment of 899 students, fewer sell some buildings. than in 1969 when 1,330 students Dr. Bond responded to a attended.

about \$16,000 for fringe benefits. said more students would cause said, "the school board talks but it will be carefully supervised. not just come up tonight."

seventh-eighth grade middle do not contemplate doing that." school. He also asked for details Bond also told Hanhart the concerning Gemini when it was Educational Service Center considered more of a middle would remain at Apollo because school about seven years ago. costs would be involved in

Donald Huebner, Gemini prin- modification of any other area. cipal, explained the costs in- In other action, board memvolved in such a concept. Bond bers approved a rezoning of said a survey returned by 1,000 Nathanson school requested by parents in the district indicated Parkside Human Services before they were not interested in a they could ask the zoning board middle school.

ber, said, "You (Dr. Bond) have as a geriatric center. been throwing that survey in our Action on the Apollo closing is most flawed survey ever sent out January 13 meeting.

Gemini will have a projected said he thinks the district should

questionnaire posed at a former Projected savings for closing meeting by Allan Hanhart on Apollo include about \$55,142 for behalf of the Concerned Citizens utilities, \$231,028 for salaries and for a Quality Education. Bond Ben Cohen, a district parent, more congestion near Gemini but nobody listens." He said the Any construction at Ballard and "question of closing Apollo did Greenwood may be an office building. If Apollo is opened after Philip Deckowitz, board mem- a complete reclosing, expenses ber, asked about the costs of a may be \$103,000. Bond said, "We

for rezoning as a special use Philip Deckowitz, board mem-facility. Nathanson will be used

faces for six months. It is the scheduled to be taken at the



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