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Kustra considered for Lt. governor post

by Jill Janov

Secretary of State Jim Edgar, who will officially announce his candidacy for governor on Aug. 8, has discussed the position of Lieutenant governor with some six people including State Senator Bob Kustra, according to

Mike Lawrence, Edgar's press secretary.

Edgar will run for the position left vacant by Governor Jim Thompson, who declared last week he would not seek reelection after 10 years as governor.

Lawrence said Edgar will not select a candidate for Lt. governor until after he announces his candidacy.

In the meantime, Kustra, awaiting Edgar's decision, plans


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Mayor tempers Ruesch closing deadline

Mayor Nicholas Blase has tempered deadline demands for the closing of the Ruesch Garage, 8650 Shermer Road, Niles, July 14 Blase told The Bugle he has advised Village Attorney Richard Troy the village would work

with the Ruesch owner and offer "A period of time wherein he can stay." Blase declined to define the time period, but emphasized a closing date must be defined. He said the village would prefer to

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Park director will be paid at least \$40,000

Niles Park seeks new director

by Nancy Keramias

Niles Park District Commissioners began preliminary job interviews with 11 candidates interested in filling the position left vacant by former Director William Hughes in May. Park Board President Elaine Heinen announced at the July 18 regular meeting that 45-minute interviews would be conducted by the full board on July 19 and 20. The board also heard from residents protesting the relocation of the Point Park fire engine and it announced upcoming 35th Anniversary events.

The board will make their selection from what Heinen termed "the cream of the crop," a group of 10 men and one woman who have submitted resumes for the chief park administrative position, which comes with a salary of \$40,000 or more. The new director will be named after the board winnows down the list to a final five of the original applicants.

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From the Left Hand

by Bud Besser

Buglebits...

Some of the Niles Events people at this past week's festival thought it was "over-capped". Too many of Niles finest were roaming the area. But village officials insisted, in addition to the policemen who oversee the event, additional off-duty policemen be hired by the festival people. They pointed to a recent gang fight at a Wheeling event in which a gun and switch blades were confiscated from the batlers. No such confrontation would be tolerated in Niles. More cops meant conflicts were nipped in the bud before they began blooming. There were a few smart punks who got sat on quickly by Niles police. There was also a bit of pot-smoking or other drug use which was squelched in the parking lot. It was a peaceful 5 days under the watchful eyes of Niles inflated police force. The extra cops were valuable insurance.

The booze area was restricted to the tennis area. Six policemen checked I.D.'s and disallowed any drinkers from carrying their alcohol outside the drinking area. It was another precaution which minimized problems.

Food sales were down. The hefty \$650 fee to sell food may have inhibited local eateries from being a part of the festival. There were 12 food

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Park Ridge Park considers YMCA purchase

"Homeowners will have the final say," said Steve Meyer, Park Ridge Park District director, Tuesday, addressing reports the district will buy the soon to be closed Northwest Community YMCA, 1515 W. Touhy Ave. in the suburb.

The property acquisition is an issue that requires input by the taxpayers, noted Meyer, because the district could not purchase it on its own. He said the park district is "looking very hard" at the property and indicated the district has long thought it would like to buy the property if it closed. He said the YMCA serves a lot of

recreational needs and that the park district is presently studying the facility and developing prices on its value.

Meyer stressed that the facility would directly tie in with the district's own five-year plan which, among other things, has identified the need for a good sized gym, similar to that at the YMCA. He noted the facility's pool, though small, would not be a big cost factor, compared to a

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Investigators await Maryville boy's autopsy results

by Jill Janov

Des Plaines Police and the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) await the result of an autopsy on the 12-year-old Maryville Academy boy who died on July 11 while being passively restrained.

The autopsy is being conducted by Robert J. Stein, Cook County medical examiner. At 4 p.m. Tuesday, Stein's spokesperson said the doctor had not determined

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Maine Township presents Agency Day



Following his talk on "Winning Strategies for Networking", at the recent Maine Township Agency Day, guest speaker Jeff Paige (center), president of Paige, Martin & Associates in Glenview, chatted with some of the other participants in the day-long seminar presented at the town hall.

From left: Maine township supervisor Joan B. Hall, Park Ridge, John Conroy, an associate of Paige, Martin & Associates and Mary Schurder, Park Ridge, aide to State Rep. Penny Pullen. Representatives from some 80 agencies that serve Maine Township and other area residents were among the 100 people attending the eighth Annual Agency Day on July 6.

Community Focus

Golfer has Olympian praise for Tam course

by Nancy Keraminas

Augie Tamburrino, known as "Mr. Tam" to Niles Park District golfers, recently finished 6th out of 78 golf participants in the National Senior Olympics, presented in St. Louis in June.

Even though the Olympian didn't bring a medal home, he's proud of his fairway feats. He's "broken his age" 143 times, including twice this year when his golf score was less than the number of his birthdays. He's been golfing since he was 11 years old.

Tamburrino describes the Glen Echo Golf Course near St. Louis as one of the toughest golf courses he ever played on but describes Tam in Niles as "one of the finest nine hole courses in the nation." He has been a Tam regular for over 20 years and says the course "has everything a golf course should have. I've never played anything finer." The 79-year-old also praises the maintenance at the Niles Park District course. "It's in just as good shape as any private course I've been to."

Tamburrino describes Tam in Niles as 'one of the finest nine hole courses in the nation.'

Mr. Tam is in pretty good shape himself. Though he had reserved an electric golf cart for his Olympic rounds, there wasn't a cart left when he came to tee off

on June 13, and he played the first three hilly and humid holes on foot. He feels he would have had a better finish if he'd had the cart he'd reserved. The Glen Echo pro finally came up with a cart for Tamburrino, who had been told the remaining carts were being held for members of the country club.

He's been golfing since he was 11 years old.

The octogenarian Olympian will always have exciting memories of his Olympic appearance. He walked with the other 70 Illinois representatives in the torch-lighting parade of 3,400 seniors, who had participated in various tournaments nationwide in order to win the right to compete. The athletes were feted with tours and banquets during the five-days of activities.

Tamburrino had to catch up on his interior design business in Jefferson Park when he returned

from Olympic competition but he stepped up his efforts in order to tee off at Tam the following Saturday. No wonder he earned his nickname.



Photo by Stacy Hosch

Parkview School raises lunch fees

by Nancy Keraminas

Students at Park View Elementary School, 6200 W. Lake St. Morton Grove, will be paying 25 cents more for their school lunches this fall, according to District 70 Superintendent John Graham. The school board voted the increase to offset the accruing annual deficits in the lunch program on July 17.

Graham estimated that district-provided lunches cost \$8,000 more than the \$1 charged to students for a complete lunch. The increase to \$1.25 with comparable price hikes for a la carte items, is expected to reduce the 1989-90 lunch deficit to \$2-3 thousand for the food service.

District 63 talks to resume

by Nancy Keraminas

Contract talks for East Maine School District 63 teachers will resume August 8, according to the School Board's negotiator. Fred Lifton said the initial mediation session has been put off until that date because the teacher representative for the East Maine Teachers Association is on vacation and will not return before then.

The teachers contract expires Aug. 15 but the school district is obligated to continue the present terms and conditions of their existing contract until one of three things occurs. Lifton said the board and the teachers could agree on new terms, the union decides negotiation is futile and gives the board five days notice of an intended strike or the board could unilaterally implement a new contract and terms.

According to Lifton, the teachers are asking for a 10 percent salary increase.

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Panteleo named police investigations commander

Morton Grove Police Sgt. Frank Panteleo has been named investigations commander by Chief of Police Larry Schey. Panteleo has served as an administrative aide to Chief Schey, in charge of overall police training, press and public relations. He continues to direct press relations, in addition to his new duties which involve supplemental interviews and examination of existing cases.

Panteleo, 39, is a 17-year veteran on the Morton Grove Police force. He spent six years as a patrolman, six years as an investigator, and the remaining period in relief and supervisory roles on the

street and as an administrative aide. A Chicago native, he now lives in Arlington Heights with his wife and two children.

Metrocom celebrates Niles Grand Opening



Metrocom Communications celebrated their Grand Opening in Niles with a ribbon-cutting ceremony last Friday, July 14. Metrocom is a division of Ameritech Corp. and specializes in cellular telephone. The Grand Opening ceremony also featured the appearance of Chicago Bear Ron Morris.

Shown above left to right cutting the ribbon are: Paul Conn, store manager; Louella Preston, Niles Village trustee; Roger Sloan, vice president of finance for Metrocom; Walter Ebert, Metrocom president; Ralph Bast, business coordinator for the village of Niles; Abe Selman, Niles Village trustee and Mike Rafferty, vice president of sales for Metrocom.

Metrocom Communications is located at 9635 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. Call 967-1150 for information.

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Morton Grove installs 9-1-1 board

by Jill Janov

Morton Grove village officials will announce the seven-member 9-1-1 advisory board at the next meeting of the village trustees on July 24.

The board will consist of Mayor Richard Hobs, the village president, who will serve as chairperson, Spiro Hountalas, the director of finance, Police Chief Larry Schey, Fire Chief Bernard Brady and two Morton Grove residents appointed by the mayor and approved by the trustees.

The president, the administrator, the police chief and fire chief have the option to designate a co-worker to serve on the board in their place.

Chief Brady reported he will select Sgt. Robert Jones to serve on the emergency telephone system board. Mayor Hobs, Larry Arft and Chief Schey have not reported whether they will appoint a designee or serve on the board themselves.

The officials asked staff members to present names of telecommunications experts to fill the two resident posts. The group will volunteer their time to oversee, implement and maintain the 9-1-1 emergency system that Morton Grove voters overwhelmingly approved in April. However, it will take the board and Illinois Bell at least 18 to 24 months before residents' 9-1-1 calls will route to a Morton Grove dispatcher.

When the system is installed, 9-1-1 calls will route to a Morton Grove dispatcher and the caller's location will be automatically displayed on the dispatcher's computer screen.

"It can save seconds or even minutes," Laura Lehta, Illinois Bell 9-1-1 coordinator, said. Seconds really make a difference in a medical emergency, she added.

Nilesfest planners estimate record attendance

by Nancy Keraminas

The carnival caravan has picked up its tents, the debris has been swept up and all that remains of the Niles All American Festival is a lot of happy memories.

Niles Events President Elaine Heinen said the final tally of receipts and attendance figures won't be compiled for at least two weeks, but anticipates that the crowd broke an attendance record. At least one food vendor ran out of food the last day of the festival, July 16 when an overflow crowd gathered for such diverse attractions as frog races and an Elvis impersonator.

Heinen said she was so caught up in the fun on Sunday that she impulsively jumped onto the main stage to present Elvis look-alike Trent Carlini with a battery-lit rose. The crowd roared its approval of the spontaneous gesture when Carlini reciprocated by draping a scarf around Heinen's neck.

At least one group found the festival to be dull and uneventful. Niles police Sergeant John Katsoulas was happy to report there were no festival-related arrests, thefts or other police problems.

Dist. 219 contract rests on firm financial base

The recent pay raise given Niles Township District 219 teachers and support staff workers rests on a good financial base, according to School Board President Marlene Adelman. She said the district has a "fine cash base...reasonable cash balance and there is no deficit in the educational cash fund."

The new contract, approved by the teachers and support staff, extends the present contract through the 1990-91 and 1991-92 school years and awards teachers a 6.5 percent pay increase; support staff workers a seven percent pay raise for the same period. Teacher summer school salaries for the period will rise six percent.

In addition, the contract gives teachers in the 60 and older age group the same early retirement privileges as those previously enjoyed by those in the 55-59 age bracket, that is, a boost in pension payments. A recent court decision ruled the former policy discriminatory.

The teachers' average pay in Niles District 219 for 1988-89 was \$49,880; in Maine Township

District 207 it was \$45,950, without stipends for extracurricular duties. In Evanston, District 202 paid its instructors \$42,243 for the same time period.

John Herbst, president of the Niles Township Federation of Teachers, agreed with Adelman's assessment of the district financial cushion. He said most of the district funds come from local property taxes and District 219 has lot of light industry which pays part of the load. They receive very little from the State. The district tax rate is approximately \$1.80 per \$100 assessed valuation. He said district salaries are high because the teachers' average age and years of experience are high. In District 219, the average teacher is age 49, with 23

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NILES POLICE REPORT

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Current Niles employees considered for administrator post

Niles may choose new administrator in July

Niles police rookies nab suspected thief

It was almost a textbook situation last week for 26 suburban police recruits, including two Niles officers. A Chicago man, suspected of a wave of construction site thefts, was chased into the Chicago Police Department training academy parking lot by a foreman as the rookies were being taught the techniques for making an arrest.

All 26 rookies joined in the chase before the suspect was discovered several blocks away under a truck inside a garage. Six re-

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Hynes School remains on hold

by Shellya Hackett

The fate of Hynes school in Niles Township District 67 is still on hold. The school board met July 13 to hear a report on a demographic study which could determine the fate of the school. The report, by Dr. Robert Campbell of Harold Webb and Associates, an education consulting firm, was incomplete because pre-school children had not been surveyed due to lack of time.

To gain the additional information,

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Niles Festival worm races



Photo by Stacy Hosch

Niles residents prepare their worms for the Nilesfest worm races on July 12 at Golf Mill Park in Niles. The Niles Events Committee presented Niles All American Festival July 12 through July 16.

Letters To The Editor

Skokie's Independence Parade

Dear Editor:

Skokie's biggest and best 4th of July Parade was a big success due to many persons; the Parade Committee Volunteers, those businesses, corporations, organizations and individuals who donated monies and time including the governmental bodies. Special acknowledgements to the following: Village of Skokie, Skokie Park District, Niles Township Administration and Pioneer Press-Skokie Review our four sponsors. Others, Pulitzer-Lerner, Skokie Life, The Skokie/Lincolnwood Bugle Newspaper, Nadig Newspapers--The Reporter; Skokie American Legion Auxiliary Unit #320; Skokie American Legion Post #320; Skokie Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary; TCI of Illinois-Skokie Cable TV; WTMX Radio FM; Accurate Metal Products; Allen Contract Carpet; A Tire and Auto Center; American Printing and Systems; Automotive Parts and Supply; Crafty Beaver Home Centers; Harry L. Edfors; Farley Candy Co.; Fel-Pro Inc.; First American Bank; First Nationwide Bank; Bessie and Harry Bianoulis; Arline Ginsberg; Grovack Super Press Instant Printing; Grover Welding; More, Haben Funeral Home; Archel Hanson; Holiday Inn-North Shore; Iberle Marathon service; Jewel Food Stores; Kiwanis Club of Skokie Valley; Domono's Pizzeria; Lunch to You; Mildred Malmquist; Citizens for Sheldon Marcus, Mage's Flowers; Mar-keplace on Oakton; Maureen and Steven McCoy; McGivern's--Great Godfrey Daniels; Morton Grove Moose Lodge; North Shore Industrial Vending; Oakton Community College; Perry Miller Newspaper Delivery; T.A. & D.P. Perille; Prestige Art; Hansen-Radler Realty; Red Carpet-Favish Realty; Tom Ristow; C.N.R. Sanders Restaurant; Sara Lee Bakery, Savings of America-Skokie; Melvin Septon, Skokie Rotary; Carla and Irwin Sukter; Cal Sukter; Teamsters Local Union #726; Tolzien's Auto Service; Dr. M. Zia and Aitiya Usman; Walton Motors; Women's Club

of Skokie, and Sharon Savage. We wish to thank the parade judges. The three trophies given: Village of Skokie trophy to Indian Community of Skokie, Skokie Park District trophy to United Families of Vietnam Veterans; and the Niles Township Administration trophy to Henry Bee, The Bees.

A special thanks to Skokie Village Manager Al Rigoni for the permanent flag standards on Lincoln and Oakton to display our beautiful U.S. Flags.

The committee members: Chairman Marshall Massie; Vice Chairman Sandra Keefe and Jim Smith; Parade Marshalls Marvin Small and Roy H. Fry; David L. Rubin, treasurer; Judy Massie, recording secretary; Doris Small, corresponding secretary; Jim Szczepaniak, public information, Village of Skokie; Jim Halas, Skokie Police Dept; Dan Brown director, Skokie Park District; Jay Young, assistant director, Skokie Park District and Ellen Gelting, public information, Skokie Park District; Karen Slater, Pioneer Press-Skokie Review; Fern Katz--Musical groups; Jack C. Bode, Skokie American Legion and Skokie VFW; Jef Kaplan, Idele Katz, Nancy Levin, Bob Liefer, Mike Lichtenstein and Devon Parikh.

Again the bottom line is money, the more we get, the more and better musical groups we can get to have a better parade.

We thank all the persons who participated in the parade and of course, all those lining the streets watching. We hope you all enjoyed it.

Lovadore Mickey Bode
Publicity Chairman
Skokie July 4 Parade Committee

Chris J. Roberts

Navy seaman recruit Chris J. Roberts, son of Dennis O. and Elizabeth B. Roberts of 8817 Sayre, Morton Grove, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego. He is a 1988 graduate of Niles North High School, Skokie.

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Dealer announces 1988 market awards



The Pintail



Pao-chai

Niles Library children's theater performances

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

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

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

This program is part of the Great Book Hunt Summer Reading Program. For more information about this free program and other activities for children, call the Niles Public Library District, 6960 Oakton St., at 967-8554, Ext. 30.

Veterans group in Northwest Chicago

A new veterans group has formed in the great Northwest Chicagoland area. "Post IL-2, Veterans of The Vietnam War", has recently taken its place along side the more traditional veterans organization. With the goals and objectives common to all vets groups among its charted programs, the Veterans of the Vietnam War has some significant differences.

Post IL-2 has, as its stated objectives, promoting the welfare of American Veterans, visiting on a regular basis, vets hospitalized in local VA facilities, promoting assistance for homeless vets and those with other needs, expanding public awareness of problems which stem from Agent Orange and PTSD, and campaigning for release of our POW/MIA's in Southeast Asia. Another important objective is to promote and foster the bond of brotherhood and friendship among all veterans.

The group meets on the 4th Wednesday of each month at the Maine Township Town Hall, on Ballard Road, between Doe and Greenwood, at 7 p.m. All veterans, regardless of when they served, and all interested citizens are invited to participate. Refreshments are served.

Children Movies at Lincolnwood Library

The Lincolnwood Library will have a Wednesday morning movie series for school kids in August. The free programs begin at 10 a.m. and last about an hour. Leading off the schedule on August 2 is "Miss Nelson is Missing" and "The Mouse and the Motorcycle." Next, on August 9 is "Dinosaur" and "Nanu and the Zebra"; August 16, "Rip Van Winkle" and "Rikki-Tikki-Tavi" and on August 23, "Reluctant Dragon," "Dragon Stew," and "Dragon Castle." The Lincolnwood Library is located at 4000 W. Pratt Ave.

"Rain Man" at Niles Library

The Niles Public Library will be showing Rain Man on Tuesday, July 25 at 7 p.m. Cynical Charlie Babbitt (Tom Cruise) abducts his mathematically brilliant but autistic brother (Dustin Hoffman) to regain control of a 3 million dollar inheritance.

The film is free of charge. It is rated R and will last 130 minutes. It will be shown in the library auditorium at 6960 Oakton Street. Everyone is welcome!

Karl W. Howard

Air Force airman Karl W. Howard, son of Wynn L. Howard of 1079 Prairie Ave., Des Plaines, and Pam Odgers of 218 Harvey, Elgin, has arrived for duty at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.

Plate of the year and market Performer for 1988 have been announced by Edward Delgao, of European Imports, an information center for the Bradford Exchange, the world's largest trading center for limited-edition collector's plates.

Limited-edition plates are initially sold to collectors at issue price on the primary market. After an edition is closed, plates are bought and sold from one collector or dealer to another on the secondary market, where prices rise and fall depending on supply and demand.

Artwork for the plate was created by Zhao Hui-min. Produced by Imperial Ching-te Chen

Porcelain, "Pao-chai" was the initial issue in the Beauties of the Red Mansion series.

Plate of the year was "The Pintail" from Knowles, China. This honor is bestowed on the collector's plate posting the largest secondary market gain in active trading during the preceding year. "The Pintail," which appreciated 310 percent over its issue price of \$19.50, was trading at \$80 by the end of 1988.

Artwork for "The Pintail" was created by Bart Jerner. It was the initial issue in Living With Nature: Jerner's Ducks, a series sponsored by The Wildlife Society.

Pro-Pak expands headquarters

Deborah and Dan Kravitz, the founders of Pro-Pak Professional Packers, Inc., located at 827 Dundee Road in Northbrook, have been in the packaging and shipping business for over 10 years. Today they are leaders in the field throughout the Midwest.

Pro-Pak's solid reputation has been built on the packaging and shipping of valuable arts and antiques. They are the official designated packers and shippers for the International Art Expo, Antique Expo and New Art Forms Exposition held annually at Navy Pier in Chicago. By using highly sophisticated packaging techniques, Pro-Pak has developed a long list of satisfied customers.

Because of their success at the Northbrook headquarters, they have expanded into the Villa Park/Oakbrook area. Along with new business partner Stuart Bressler, they expect the Villa Park store to be a huge success. The Villa Park store is located in the Villa Oaks Shopping Center, 204 W. Roosevelt Road.

Pro-Pak has always drawn heavily on the back-to-school market, packaging and shipping everything from personal computers to bicycles for college-bound students. They anticipate a big college market in the neighboring communities as well. They also expect to draw a large corporate list of clients. Whether it's a box of homemade cookies or a race car engine headed for Daytona Beach--nothing is too small or too large for the professionals at Pro-Pak to handle.

For information, call 272-0408.

Lincolnwood Library Game-Making Workshop
A Game-Making Workshop for kids in grades 1-4 will be held at the Lincolnwood Library, 400 W. Pratt Ave., on Tuesday, August 1, at 10 a.m. The library will provide the supplies. Registration begins July 24.

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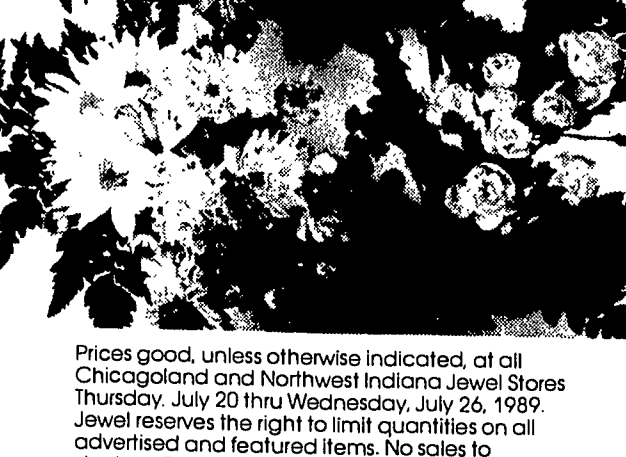
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Business News

Rietman named Jarke chief engineer



David W. Rietman, seated, has been appointed chief engineer for Jarke Corporation, it has been announced by Daniel W. Jarke, president of the Niles-based manufacturer of industrial material handling equipment.

Rietman's responsibilities will include improvement of present products, maintenance of quality control and development of new design. He will work closely with Richard Jay, standing, vice president-engineering.

"This expansion of our senior engineering staff will permit Dick Jay to devote more time to his duties as a corporate vice president and concentrate on special projects to increase our product line and further improve our services," Jarke said.

Jay, who earned a degree in mechanical engineering from Northwestern University in 1944 and an MBA from the University of Chicago in 1960, was one of the founders of Jarke in 1950. The company originally was a contract metal stamper and fabricator of light metal products in a former laundry's garage in the shadow of Chicago's old Edge-

water Beach hotel. His contributions to the company's growth to industry leadership includes 22 patents and 33 trademarks, and he is considered one of the pioneers in the material handling field.

Since 1984, Rietman has been a project engineer for Mi-Jack Products, Hazelcrest, Ill. Previously he was a design engineer for the Whiting Corporation in Harvey, Ill. from 1982 to 1984 and as a senior design engineer for the Industrial Truck Division of Allis-Chalmers in Matteson, Ill. for eight years. From 1969 to 1973, he held engineering positions with American Steel Foundries plant in East Chicago, Ind. and Hammond, Ind.

Among his major accomplishments are the design of an entire line of mobile gantry cranes, a new design for a mast for fork lift trucks and a design for a futuristic container handling machine.

He earned a master of science degree in business administration from Indiana University in 1977 and a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University in 1971.

IRMCO promotes Burn

IRMCO Properties and Management Corporation has named Douglas A. Burn Controller, promoting him from Chief Accountant of the firm. Burn joined IRMCO in 1979 as an accountant and was promoted to Chief Accountant in 1983.

IRMCO, a real estate and farm management company, manages the Seneca, Belden Stratford, North shore Retirement Hotel and The Lawrence House as well as other prestigious properties in the Chicago area.

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

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Douglas A. Burn

Lisa Par earns degree

Lisa Par, daughter of John Par, Park Ridge, was awarded her Bachelor of Arts degree at the 54th spring commencement of Kendall College in Evanston. Lisa also became an official member of the School's Business Honor Society.

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Grams leaving NWMC

The Executive Board of the Northwest Municipal Conference announced Friday that Bill Grams is stepping down after 10 years as Executive Director of the organization effective August 15. Grams has accepted a position as Executive Director with the Homebuilders Association of Greater Chicago. Grams, who joined the Conference staff in 1977, will leave behind his mark on an organization which has developed into a "premier" Council of Governments in the State of Illinois.

As Executive Director of NWMC, Grams was instrumental in the formation of numerous initiatives and programs in the Northwest suburban area including the establishment of the Northwest Municipal Cable Council and the Solid Waste Agency of Northern Cook County.

Under his guidance the Conference has expanded its legislative program and consistently strengthened the role the Northwest suburbs have played in Springfield and Washington, D.C.

BMA honors Affiliated Banc

A 30-second radio drama featuring a cash-poor, asset-rich small businessman captured top honors at this year's Bank Marketing Association "Financial Advertising Awards Competition."

The Affiliated Banc Group spot was selected as among the best of its class from 187 entries in the radio category. The contest generated over 1,500 ads representing nearly 500 financial institutions. The entrants were judged on the basis of innovation, creativity, and breakthrough ideas for a rapidly changing industry; one facing new competitive forces every day in a dynamic regulatory environment.

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The limited time special pricing on "Care" packages also applies to the purchase of packing supplies such as cartons, plastic bubble wrap and tape for those who want to do their own packages. Bressler emphasized the im-

Pro-Pak opening benefits kids at camp



By way of celebrating the opening of their second store, Pro-Pak, a full-service packing and shipping firm based in Northbrook, is inviting the public to a grand opening event from July 20 to July 29 at their new facility located in Villa Oaks Mall, 204 W. Roosevelt Rd., Villa Park (279-0000). There will be free gifts for all.

Co-owners, Stuart Bressler, a Des Plaines resident, along with Deborah and Dan Kravitz, Pro-Pak founders, are offering a 20-percent discount on packaging costs only of "Care" packages for kids away at camp. "They always welcome more comic books, additional clothing and food goodies to ease the separation from home," said Bressler. Overnight and regular ground delivery service anywhere in the U.S. is available at the Northbrook store located at 527 Dundee Rd. Call 272-0408.

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portance of using clean cartons which are bug and chemical-free.

Pro-Pak is also offering a free pamphlet on how to professionally pack cookies for mailing now and useful later for holiday gift-giving. Included is a delicious recipe for home-baked soft and chewy chocolate chip cookies.

"During our 10 years experience in guaranteeing highest quality packaging, crating and shipping, we have been challenged to create just about every kind, size and shape carton to be sent everywhere in the world," stated Ms. Kravitz.

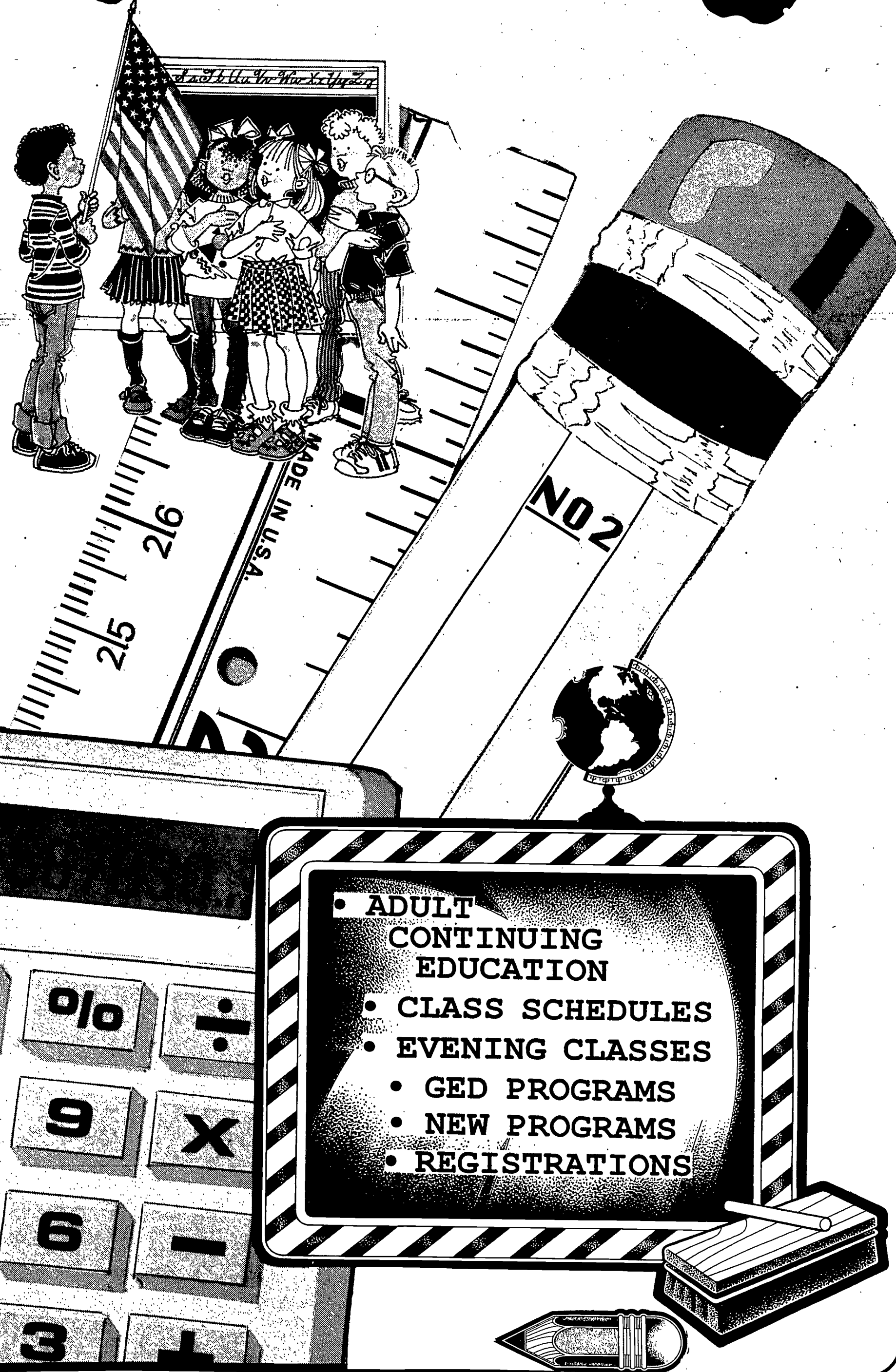
Pro-Pak uses all types of carriers - bus, UPS, air freight, railroad, boat, truck and messenger. They will also pick up and deliver in their own climate-controlled trucks. Items to be transported may be of a delicate nature that are easily affected by changes in temperature, humidity and air pressure or may be too cumbersome for a homemaker to bring to Pro-Pak. "People are becoming more service-oriented as demands on their time become more pressing," added Bressler.

In addition to their reusable packaging of fine art, antiques, electronic and computer equipment, "we are here to service the specific needs and requirements of the community - from individuals to multi-size companies and hospitals as well as to those bound for camp, vacation and college," said Ms. Kravitz.

These are important reasons why Pro-Pak is the most successful packaging company in the Midwest of its size. Ms. Kravitz said proudly, "Just bring us the name and address of where it's going and we'll do the rest."

The Pro-Pak team said that they were especially proud to be opening the first of many nationally franchised locations in Villa Park.

The Bugle's Back to School!





Back to School!



Morris named Assistant Superintendent

Joel W. Morris has been named Assistant Superintendent for Instruction for Maine Township High School, District 207. Morris, who began his District 207 career as a history teacher in 1973, has served as Director of Instruction since 1985.

As Assistant Superintendent, Morris will assume additional staff evaluation responsibilities in addition to his duties in the areas of instruction, new curriculum, text books, vocational education, and computers.

Morris, a 1969 graduate of Maine South High School, did his undergraduate work at Illinois State University where he received a bachelor's degree in history in 1973. During the 1972-73 school year, he taught at Fenton High School in Bensenville. In 1977, he earned a master's degree in history from Loyola University in Chicago. He is currently completing a doctorate in educational administration at the University of Illinois.



Joel W. Morris

University of Illinois. Morris and his wife, Nancy, live in Park Ridge, with their two children, Jeffrey, a sophomore at Maine South, and Janine, a fourth grader at Washington School.

NIU awards degrees

Northern Illinois University awarded 2658 degrees at May 1989 commencement ceremonies, including 2144 undergraduate diplomas and 514 advanced degrees.

Information released by NIU's Office of Registration and Records and the Graduate School, following validation of completion of all appropriate requirements, shows new NIU graduates from the Niles, Morton Grove, and Skokie area include: from Morton Grove: David Frank Dechert, Phyllis Carol Erdman, Roel Z. Fallma, Amy Jo Feinstein, Peggy E. Hellestree, Susan Lyn Hundrieser, Doris Sauer, Margaret K. Thill, John Thomas Wzala. From Niles: Thomas Jose Batliner, Nancy Ann Blisti-

en, Laura Lynn Brandt, Eduardo Casas, Elisa Lynn Fine, Michael Lee Kaplan, Christina A. Lepold, Brian J. McCarrick, Debra M. Mitchel, Laura Elizabeth Nitti, Wayne Anthony Potru, Theresa Maria Re, Wayne G. Schauderna, Susanne Marie Thomas, Bridgette M. Walsh, Paige Joy Wechsler, Gary Stev Wisniewski, William Robe Zeitler. From Skokie: Seth J. Arkin, Andrew Todd Baker, Jill Lois Berkowitz, Carol Anne Billisits, Alan Scott Du-brow, Jeffery Marc Dunn, Alan Wayne Gartenberg, Brian D. Hornstein, Larry A. Kagan, Jennifer Ann Mayo, Heather Ailee Mazure, Thomas M. Rainey, Evan E. Shovers, Julie Rae Suski, Robert Joseph Trauth, Mark O. Ventrelli.

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Loyola Niles Campus registration

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The semester runs from August 28 to December 15. Call 670-3012 now for additional details.

OCC lecture

Thomas Conway, Ph.D., professor of history at Oakton Community College, will present a Passages Through Life Lecture, "How Did You Come to Live Where You Live?" from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, in room 112 at Oakton East, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie.

The lecture will help understand the history of Illinois by studying and understanding the people who settled here years ago. Conway will discuss who the early settlers were, why they came and why they stayed. Donation is \$1. For lecture information, call 635-1414.

Nelson selects good citizens

Nelson School principal, Robert J. Jablon, announced student Good Citizenship award winners for the month of May. They are: Trisia Panos, Billy Pissios, Fred DeMarco, Anduena Zhubi, David Sokolov, Jim Kantzavelos, Lindsey Levin, Paul Dejsahrai, Jennifer Stibi, Pranav Tailor, Michelle Oh, Sandra Velez, John Matrese, Danielle Neri, Meredith Hambourger, Nicole DeMarco, Isaac Conrad, Kenny Grochowski, Danny Park, Lauren Zivkovic, Lisa Horak, Ross Hambourger, Jay Patel, Natalie Esquivel and Michelle Offenberg.

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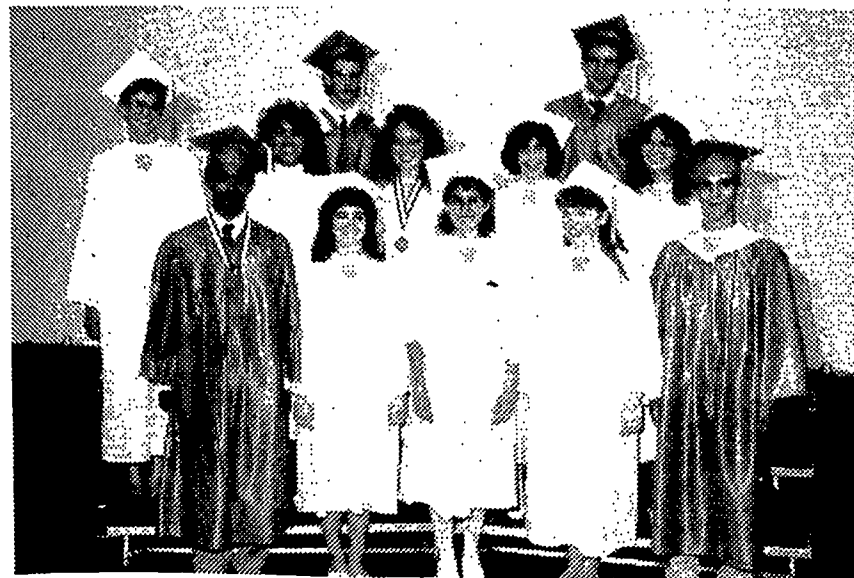
Portrait of a Family (SOC 104), a telecourse offered by Oakton Community College this fall, will take an in-depth look at marriage, family and alternative life styles in the 20th century.

Documentary footage, combined with expert commentary, will focus on the fascinating mosaic of family forms that exist today: traditional, single-parent, step families, dual-worker marriages, families without children and cohabitating couples. Students will hear from people of all ages and backgrounds about their experiences in marriages and families.

A major theme of the course is the shift that is taking place from viewing marriage as an institution to viewing it as companionship and intimacy. The tension between the individual and the societal environment, and the existence of contradictory cultural values will also be studied in this course.

To register, call 635-1700. For information about this and other telecourses, contact the Center for Alternative Education at Oakton, 635-1970.

Maine East awards seniors



The Wednesday, May 31, seniors honors program at Maine East opened with Community Awards presentations. Recipients included: (front, left to right) Joseph Chacko, Lori Levey, Jennifer Gardner, Nicole Egan, and Mark Partipilo; (middle row) Anna Lopez, Gena Sheng, Colleen McAuley, Michelle Goldfine, and Dawn Hopp; (top, left to right) Mark Bialek and David Askelson.

Outlook for careers in travel excellent

Over the past several years the travel industry has experienced rapid growth in passenger travel. Due to deregulation, and intense competition, airfare and other travel related fares have dropped significantly, allowing more and more people to travel by air every year.

According to the U.S. Travel Data Center's Economic Review, there was a significant employment contribution of the travel and tourism sector, second only to health services in providing job opportunities. The Travel and Tourism sector accounts for at least 8.4 million jobs nationwide. In 1986 alone the sector generated 360,000 new jobs.

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LifeSource provides U of I blood

The University of Illinois has awarded a \$239,000 contract to LifeSource of Glenview to supply approximately 15,500 units of human blood and blood components to the U of I Hospital on the Chicago campus.

Back to School!



Theatre 219 meets Dorothy Loudon



Dorothy Loudon, the actress who popularized the role of Miss Hannigan in the Broadway production of "Annie," recently met with the stars of Theatre 219's production of that musical. Loudon received a Tony Award for Best Actress in a Musical and a Drama Desk Award as Outstanding Featured Actress for her portrayal of the child-hating drunk who runs the orphanage. She recently finished an eight-month stint as Daisy Werthan in "Driving Miss Daisy" at the Briar Street Theatre in Chicago.

Theatre 219 cast members attended "Driving Miss Daisy" on June 25, when they spoke to the veteran actress about "Annie" and Loudon's current production. Joining Geiler at the meeting were "Annie" cast members Betty Devgen, who will play Annie; Kevin Steele, who has the part of

Oakton's Foreign language courses

Learning a new language can be a challenging experience. Oakton Community College offers seven foreign language courses this fall for beginning and intermediate students. Courses begin August 28.

Beginning (101) and intermediate level (201) courses are offered in French, German, Hebrew, Italian, Japanese, Russian and Spanish. Day and evening hours are available for most classes, and four languages (Hebrew, Japanese, Russian and Spanish) are taught at Oakton East. Beginners must start in the fall since this is the only time the 101 courses are available. Intermediate courses are for students who need to review or brush-up language skills, or have a year of college study or two years of high school. Conversational Spanish (SPN 105), Introduction to French Literature (FRE 210) and Introduction to German Literature (GER 210) are for more advanced students.

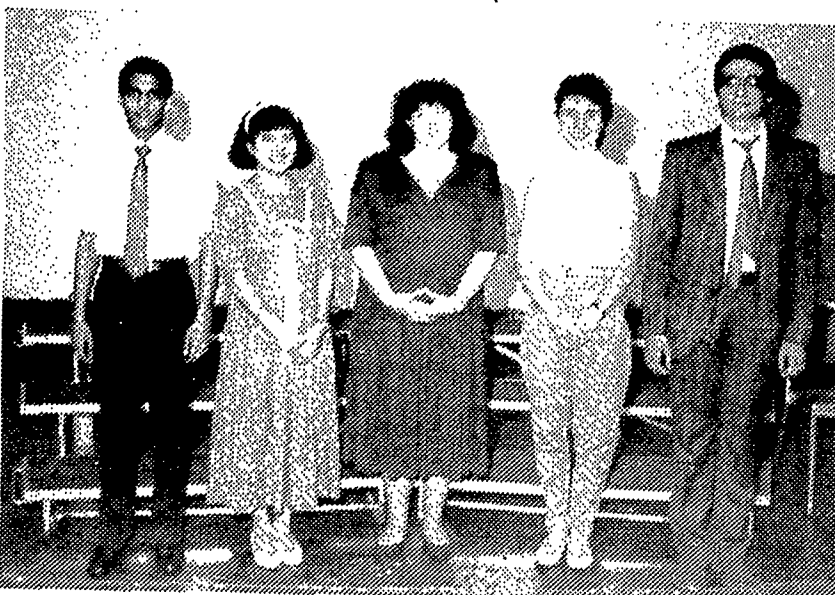
Media-based courses are offered on Channel 20 for students whose schedules do not allow for regular class attendance. Courses include: French in Action (FRE 101, 102 and 201) and Survival Spanish (SPN 101 and 102). For course information, call 635-1871. For registration, call 635-1700.

Maine East N.H.S. officers

Following the recent National Honor Society initiation of new members at Maine East, an election of officers was held. John Allegretti of Des Plaines will serve as N.H.S. president for the upcoming school year.

Working with Allegretti to organize N.H.S. activities, like the free tutoring program and the annual canned food drive, are Hector Agdeppa of Morton Grove as vice-president, Karim Kerkoni of Glenview as secretary, and Anthony Mun of Des Plaines as treasurer.

Maine East Summer Workshop awards



Five students were presented Maine East Junior Summer Workshop awards. Pictured left to right are Tanweer Ahmed, Soo Kim, Laura Majerowski, Michelle Van Patten and Alexander Davidovich.

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Back to School!



Teacher congratulates French student



Maine East French teacher Margaret Steinhart congratulates sophomore Mihai Badescu of Niles for excellence in the recent American Association of Teachers of French National French Examination. Badescu placed second in the Level III Chapter scoring, second in regional, and third in nation.

Parent advisory council presents open house

The Parent Advisory Council to the Chapter 1 program at Stevenson School recently conducted its second open house program of the current school year. As a part of the program, the council member elected officers for the 1989-90 school year. Serving as Chairperson and Vice-chairperson are Johnny Love and Laura Hewitt. Doreen Bizar, teacher of the program, also serves as the secretary of the group.

The Chapter 1 program is focused on helping students develop reading skills and is funded through the federal government. Parents of students in the program recently took part in a survey entitled, "Scale to Measure Attitudes Toward Reading." The survey is one method being used to bring parents' attention to the importance of their reading habits and attitudes on their children.

Parents from grades 2-6 attended the open house. During the meeting portion of the program, the group reviewed the Chapter 1 program for the current year, spring testing results, reviewed the by-laws and conducted an election of officers for next school year.

Summer jobs for Loyola's graduates

Most of Loyola's 1989 graduates will be collecting "cash for college" (98.5 percent of LA grads go on to 4 year colleges and universities) this summer by working as lifeguards, caddies, camp counselors, house painters, cherry pickers, movers and waiters. A few have corporate internships—Fred Bailey of Evanston with IBM and Mike Velasco of Northfield with All-State—and apprenticeships—Chicagoans Hak Mun in pharmacy at University of Illinois at Chicago and Warren McKenna at the Leo Burnett ad agency.

Henry Munoz of Highland Park is a runner for US State Senator Newhouse, Colin Kiely of Chicago is traveling with the Classical Symphony Youth Orchestra to Japan, Mike Youtsey of Glenview is trying out for the US Shooting Team, Vince Warner of Deerfield is going to Four Corners on an archeological dig, Ron Stearny of Chicago is managing a game farm in Wisconsin, and Kevin Keyser of Winnetka is traveling to Alaska with the National Outdoor Leadership School.

Maine East Club recognizes academics



The Maine East Club recognized the academic achievements of the upper five percent of the Class of 1989 at last month's ninth annual senior honors program. Those honored included: (front, left to right) Nicole Egan, Kazuko Hiramatsu, Salina Mehta, Lisa Manalo, Sheryl Katz, Kari Schwartz, and Shari Kikoler; (second row, left to right) Jeremy Muench, Jennifer Gardner, Ming Hong Hung, Mark Partipilo, Kenneth Hong, Judy Lin, Shari Solomon, and Eric Chiu; (third row, left to right) Meeta Patel, Joseph Chacko, Maria Fumarolo, Natalie Matushenko, Joseph Chang, Peter Joo, and Amy Litzing; (top row, left to right) Rashida Madraswala, Joseph Miller, Matthew Guerrieri, Richard Kraft, Dante Federighi, Joseph Chang, and Steve Lan.

Mundelein College reunion

Mundelein College in Chicago will host its first Alumnae Weekend Reunion August 18-20 at the College, 6363 N. Sheridan rd. The weekend will include thought-provoking seminars, a lake-front picnic, a dinner cruise on Lake Michigan and Sunday Brunch.

For further information call the alumnae relations office at 989-5443.

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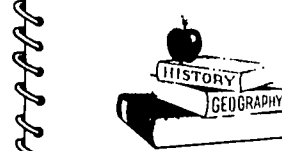
Marillac High School Alumnae

Marillac High School Alumnae will gather at an all-alumnae luncheon on August 12. The theme of the event is "Marillac--Remember When?" Reunion classes of '74, '79, and '84 will be honored during the luncheon ceremonies. An awards presentation honoring four Marillac alumnae who have distinguished themselves in the areas of community service, career or professional life, family life and service to Marillac, will be among the luncheon highlights. All alumnae are encouraged to attend. For information, call Alumnae Office, 446-9106.

Oakton spreadsheet courses

Four-week microcomputer courses in electronic spreadsheeting are offered at Oakton Community College campuses in Des Plaines and Skokie beginning July 10.

"Electronic Spreadsheeting for Microcomputers: Lotus 1-2-3" (DPR 107) meets from 11 a.m. to 1:40 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and 7:30 to 10:10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Des Plaines. "Advanced Spreadsheeting" (DPR 108) meets from 11:30 a.m. to 2:10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For registration information, call 635-1700.



Back to School!



Advice on choosing the right school

Many parents have faced the painful experience of moving their family to another city. It's not only difficult for them to uproot family members from friends and familiar institutions, but parents also need to decide which new school system will be the best for their children.

An article in the October issue of PTA Today, the National PTA's magazine, offers parents advice on how to find a school system that will be best for the family. The decision about where to relocate often depends upon which school system children will attend. However, author Richard D. Howard, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction in Blue Springs, Mo., cautions that not all school systems are equal and parents should be careful when making their selection.

By planning carefully, doing a little work and asking the right questions, you can make an intelligent decision concerning the proper educational environment for your children," said Howard.

He suggests asking local realty companies, the chamber of commerce and individuals in the parents' new workplaces to provide lists of school districts that are considered the best in the new community. The next step is to contact the central school administrative offices and talk with the district's director of elementary education or the assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

Howard suggests parents ask the following questions to help them compare the effectiveness of the districts on their lists.

Does the district have a written instructional program that specifies what objectives are to be taught at each grade level for each subject area?

Does the district monitor how well students master key learning objectives, especially in reading and mathematics, at the elementary level?

What were the school district averages on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and American College Test (ACT) this past year? How did they compare with state and national averages?

What types of programs are offered for gifted and talented students? What kinds of services exist for students with mild and severe handicapped conditions?

Once parents select the school district, they need to continue their evaluation by taking the time to visit several of the schools

they would like their children to attend.

Howard suggests parents look for a school principal who is an assertive leader, goal oriented, and who provides clear direction to the building staff. "The principal should leave you with the impression that he or she spends considerable time in classrooms and in discussions with staff about curriculum and teaching methods," he adds.

Other areas to consider are whether or not there is an ongoing testing program to monitor student progress on specific learning objectives; a system of frequent communication between the home and school; programs that recognize outstanding student achievement; an organized discipline program with reasonable and uniformly enforced rules; and facilities that are safe, clean and pleasant.

Additional topics covered in the October issue of PTA Today are how to help kids overcome math anxiety, tips to help children learn science, what parents should play in the schools, and how to keep children from being overbooked with after-school activities.

Copies of PTA Today are available for \$1 each by sending a check or money order made payable to the National PTA, 700 N. Rush St. Chicago, IL 60611. Subscriptions are \$7/year.

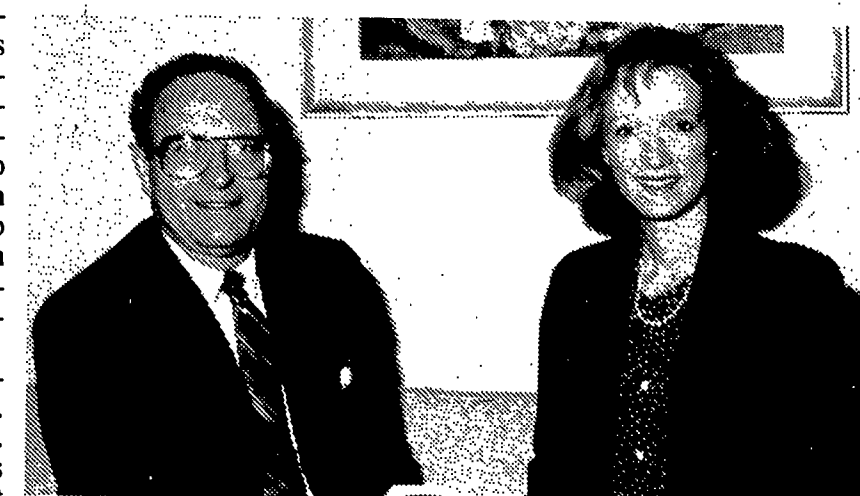
Kustra favors tougher education standards

State Senator Bob Kustra (R-28, Park Ridge), the ranking Republican on the Senate Elementary and Secondary Education Committee applauded the Illinois Board of Higher Education's decision yesterday upholding tough college entrance requirements in Illinois. Kustra also plans to introduce legislation next week to make those same requirements the standard for high school graduation.

"As someone who has taught in colleges for the past 18 years, I can attest to the inadequacy of present high school diploma requirements," Kustra said. "Many students do not obtain the basic knowledge they need in English, mathematics or science to attempt college-level work, and as a result, our universities are having to provide remedial courses."

The Board of Higher Education

IMC awards Oakton's education program



A \$10,000 donation was awarded to the Oakton Community College Educational Foundation by the International Minerals and Chemical Corporation (IMC), Northbrook, to fund an intensive summer session of the Optional Education Program, an alternative high school education program for students who are high school drop-outs or are at risk of dropping out. Pictured are Colleen D. Kerast, manager of Public Affairs at IMC and Dr. Thomas TenHoeve, Oakton President.

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Health News

Cholesterol debate termed misleading

A Loyola cardiologist warns that the public should not be misled by the conflicting views of some health care experts over the value of lowering cholesterol to decrease coronary heart disease.

Dr. John F. Moran, professor of medicine and director of cardiology at Loyola University Medical Center, said, "The evidence shows that if people do not lower their cholesterol levels below 200, they are at a greater risk for heart attacks."

Confusion was caused by some physicians who have stated they do not believe high cholesterol is a major risk factor in heart disease. Also an article by two University of Dublin scientists who discount the importance of lowering cholesterol and blood pressure to reduce heart disease.

They contend there may be as many as 246 "risk markers" in predicting heart disease.

Dr. Moran disagrees. "I think the Dublin scientists are wrong as well as the physicians who think it makes no difference," he said.

The Loyola cardiologist cites studies done in Framingham, Mass., and Tel Aviv in Israel. The Framingham Study, which is ongoing, has followed 1,292 men and 1,546 women under 50 years of age for 30 years. It sought to determine the risk of those with a cholesterol level of 240 milligrams per deciliter of blood (MG/DL) compared with 200 MG/DL.

"Framingham found a reduced

life expectancy ranging from 31-1.05 years in men with the higher cholesterol level. The age range was from 31-49. Women in the same age group with the 240 MG/DL had a lower life expectancy which ranged from .16-47 years. Survival free of coronary disease was similar affected by higher cholesterol. Years lost ranged from 1.03-1.66 for men, and .19-.98 for women," Dr. Moran said.

A 20-year follow-up study in Tel Aviv found that high density

lipoprotein (HDL), which is the good cholesterol, was the highest predictive power in assessing future coronary problems. Some-how HDL protects against heart disease. The bad cholesterol, which needs to be lowered, is low density lipoprotein (LDL).

A report by an expert panel on detection, evaluation and treatment of high blood cholesterol in adults commissioned by the National Heart, Lung and Blood In-

stitute, and the National Institutes of Health supports cholesterol reduction.

The report states, "Evidence from epidemiologic, genetic and animal investigation strongly supports a causal link between elevated serum cholesterol levels and coronary heart disease (CHD). In addition, clinical trials have shown that this risk can be altered—that lowering LDL-cholesterol in men with high levels decreases the incidence of

CHD."

Dr. Moran said he tells his patients to keep their weight down, maintain normal blood pressure, get the cholesterol below 200 and stop smoking.

"Remember, the people I see already have heart disease," he states. "I have to get them to change their lifestyles so that the odds are in their favor for longer, productive lives."

Academy receives accreditation

Ann Deuel, Principal of Lovellton Academy, Elgin, announced that the school's North Central Association accreditation has been extended through the 1988-89 school year. Accreditation is for one year at a time and must be renewed annually.

An adolescent residential treatment program, Lovellton Academy provides a highly structured, intensive, therapeutic program for 40 adolescents ages 12 to 18. Located in a restored, turn of the century mansion at 600 Villa

Street in Elgin, Lovellton provides, in addition to a clinical treatment program, a specially designed, individualized academic program.

Lovellton Academy is an affiliate of Forest Health Systems, which also includes Forest Hospital and Forest Day School, in Des Plaines, the Forest Academy for Young Women, Wonder Lake, and the Forest Waukegan Day School and Forest Clinic providing outpatient services, in Waukegan.

LEGAL NOTICE

East Maine School District No. 63 will be accepting bids for boiler repairs to be completed at six (6) schools. Specifications may be obtained at 10150 Dee Road, Des Plaines, IL, 60016 or by calling Mr. Jim Reynolds, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds at (312) 299-1900 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

***Bids are due August 3, 1989.

The bids will be publicly opened at 10150 Dee Road, Des Plaines, Illinois on August 3, 1989 at 10:00 A.M.

(s) Jim Reynolds
Supervisor of Buildings
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Lutheran General's fashion show



Lutheran General Foundation

Benefit Committee members: Park Ridge resident Barbara McLennan (left) and Deerfield resident Karen Kreutzinger III (right), Saks Fifth Avenue benefit chairman, sign in for a day of fine food and spectacular fashion. The Benefit Committee of Lutheran General Foundation hosted its third annual luncheon and fashion show at Saks Fifth Avenue, Old Orchard. The Saks Fifth Avenue event featured St. John designer, Marie Gray, and her distinctive fall collection. Proceeds from the afternoon benefit Lutheran General Children's Medi-

cal Center. The Saks Fifth Avenue show was the third and final activity to precede Lutheran General Foundation's major fund-raising event, "Gala '89: The Magic of Children," which will be held Saturday, September 9, at the Westin Hotel O'Hare. The annual gala dinner/dance will also benefit Lutheran General Children's Medical Center, a service of Lutheran General Health Care System dedicated to the care of children ages infancy through adolescence. For information regarding tickets for Gala '89, call Lutheran General Foundation at 696-6500.

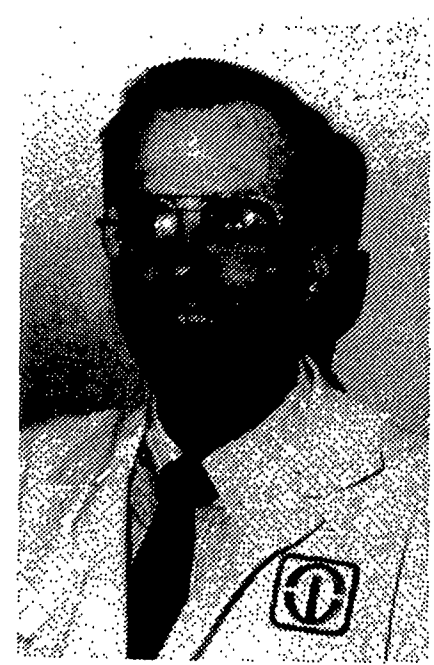
Rush announces staff member

Roland A. Tolliver, Jr., D.P.M., podiatric specialist, of Chicago has joined the medical staff of Rush North Shore Medical Center as a member of the department of surgery.

Dr. Tolliver is an adjunct scientist and attending physician at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago and an instructor in the department of orthopedic surgery at Rush Medical College. He is also the assistant residency director of podiatric education at Sheridan Road Hospital. He is board-qualified by the American Board of Podiatric Surgery.

A native of Michigan, Tolliver graduated with honors from Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., with a bachelor of arts degree and received his doctor of podiatric medicine degree at the William School College of Podiatric Medicine in Chicago.

Tolliver served rotating internships at Sheridan Road Hospital, Chicago; Doxey Hatch Medical Center, Salt Lake City, Utah; Westside V.A. Hospital, Chicago; Henrotin Hospital, Chicago; and Oak Forest Hospital, Chicago. He then served a two-year podiatric surgical



Dr. Roland A. Tolliver, Jr.

residency at Sheridan Road Hospital.

He holds membership in the American Podiatric Medical Association and the Illinois Podiatric Medical Association. He has lectured extensively to area hospital residents and nursing staffs, as well as to professional organizations throughout metropolitan Chicago.

Dr. Tolliver and his wife, Irena, have one child, Mary Elizabeth, who is two years old.

American Legion blood drive

On Thursday, August 3, Post #134 of the American Legion will sponsor a community blood drive. The drive, from 3-8 p.m., will be held at the American Legion Hall, 6140 Dempster, Morton Grove. Dinner will be served to everyone who donates. Blood drive chairperson Kathy Mohr-deck asks eligible donors to stop in and donate or call 966-1790.

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years of experience.

But Associate Superintendent of District 219, Galen Hosler points out that the teachers are retiring at an increasing rate. Six left last year, 14 are expected to retire in '89-90 and 30 more are expected to leave within the next three years.

Aderman emphasized "There is a teacher shortage. We want to be able to attract the best new teachers... compete in a shrinking market." She noted that teachers in the science and math fields can command much higher salaries in industry. She said she "can't think of any profession more important (than teaching). Kids are the future of our country."

The School board is planning for future district needs and

Hynes on hold... Continued from Page 3

tion on future enrollment, the board will mail a pre-school census form to homes in the district. The form must be returned prior to August 1. A spokesperson at District 67 headquarters said the results of the census will have a direct effect on Board of Education decisions regarding taxes, educational opportunities and school buildings.

Initial findings in the Campbell study seem to reinforce Superintendent Dr. Harry Trumfio's predictions of future declining enrollment. Trumfio's figures were drawn from studies done by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, the Illinois State Board of Education, and the U.S. Census Bureau.

The School board is planning for future district needs and

Trumfio maintains it is economically unfeasible to operate two separate facilities in the district when the combined enrollment drops below 500. Approximate current enrollment figures at Hynes are 258, including special education pupils; at Golf, 222, according to Trumfio.

The Superintendent wants to sell Hynes School, 9000 Bellefont Avenue, return it to Morton Grove tax rolls, then combine the school population with that of Golf Jr. High at the junior high school location, 9401 Waukegan Road. Combining the enrollments at Golf school would require some building remodeling, but Trumfio notes repair work is currently necessary at Hynes and that selling the school would be more economical.

Borg sale... Continued from Page 3

of the 3.85 acre parcel because of the community's need for senior housing. Emphasizing that plans do not include another nursing home, Bethany Terrace Administrator Larry Loecker said he is working with an architect to formulate a preliminary design consisting of about a 100 independent and assisted living units to be built on the property. The school building would be retained for ancillary services such as adult day care, a woodworking shop and administrative offices.

Loecker said, "We've been in the community for 25 years and this is pretty exciting. We're part of Morton Grove and we would build something that would really enhance the community."

Morton Grove Village Admin-

istrator Larry Arft described the village as being "very enthusiastic" about Bethany Terrace's plans. The village carefully monitors proposed development to ensure the best use of available land. Arft described the Borg site as a "major asset to the school district" and that privately-owned senior units would be a "great asset to the community." Arft added that the village would require that any new construction on the Borg grounds would be "low profile and would have to architecturally blend into the neighborhood."

The village administrator predicted there would be competition by other groups at the auction, which Graham said would be presented no later than early September.

CJE needs volunteers

The Council for Jewish Elderly, at 1015 Howard St., Evanston, needs volunteers to deliver noon-time meals in the Rodgers Park and Edgewater areas to home-bound seniors unable to make their own. Volunteers work in teams of two and deliver meals from 11 a.m. to noon or 12:30 p.m. Participants in the Home-Delivered Meal Service can select the day or days of their choice. Meals, tailored to the dietary needs of each individual, are

delivered on a regular basis Monday through Friday, except on National and Jewish holidays.

The Home-Delivered Meal Program is just one service that helps elderly people remain living in their own homes. You can make a difference by helping an older person remain independent, with dignity in the community.

If you are interested in being a volunteer, call Shirley Garland at Council for Jewish Elderly, 570-7000.

Niles Library computer catalog classes

During August the Niles Public Library will be offering its monthly computer catalog classes on Friday, August 4th and Saturday, August 5th at 10:30 a.m. and on Tuesday, August 8th at 7 p.m.

The classes introduce library users to the computer catalog and demonstrate how it works. A reference librarian will show you how to search the catalog for materials you are interested in finding. Searching can be done by se-

lecting title, author or subject headings. Class participants will also be able to practice what they have learned under the guidance of the class instructor.

Classes usually last 1 to 1-1/2 hours and are offered free of charge to interested users. Anyone interested may register by calling 967-8554 and asking for the Reference Desk, or just sign up at the Reference Desk the next time you are in the Library.

District 67 preschool census

The Board of Education of School District 67 will be conducting a pre-school census. A pre-school census form will be mailed to each home in the community asking residents to indicate whether or not pre-school children reside in the home. The survey is an attempt to secure additional information regarding future enrollments.

Participation by community members in this survey is crucial. The results of the survey will have a direct effect upon Board of Education decisions regarding educational opportunities, school buildings and taxes.

In order for the information to be most useful, the forms must be returned prior to August 1, 1989.

Oakton College's new advisory board



The new Advisory Board for the Institute for Business and Professional Development at Oakton Community College are as follows: Front row from left are Cary Schipman of Des Plaines, Institute's meeting planning assistant; Keri Thiessen of Chicago, Institute's seminar coordinator; and Robert Burton of Oak Park, Oakton's professor and coordinator of Audio Visual Services.

Middle row from left are Irwin Lyons, partner, FER&S, Chicago; Barbara Hayskar, president, Northbrook Chamber of Commerce and Industry; Donna Rhorer of Mt. Prospect, Institute's sen-

ior secretary; and Jack Klaus, executive director, Des Plaines Economic Development Commission.

Back row from left are William Negley of Glen Ellyn, Institute's program manager; Irv Coats, director of Administration, Wells Lamont Corp., Niles; William Rothwell of Lincolnshire, Institute director; and Karl Oestrich, principal, Manufacturing Management Associates, Oak Brook.

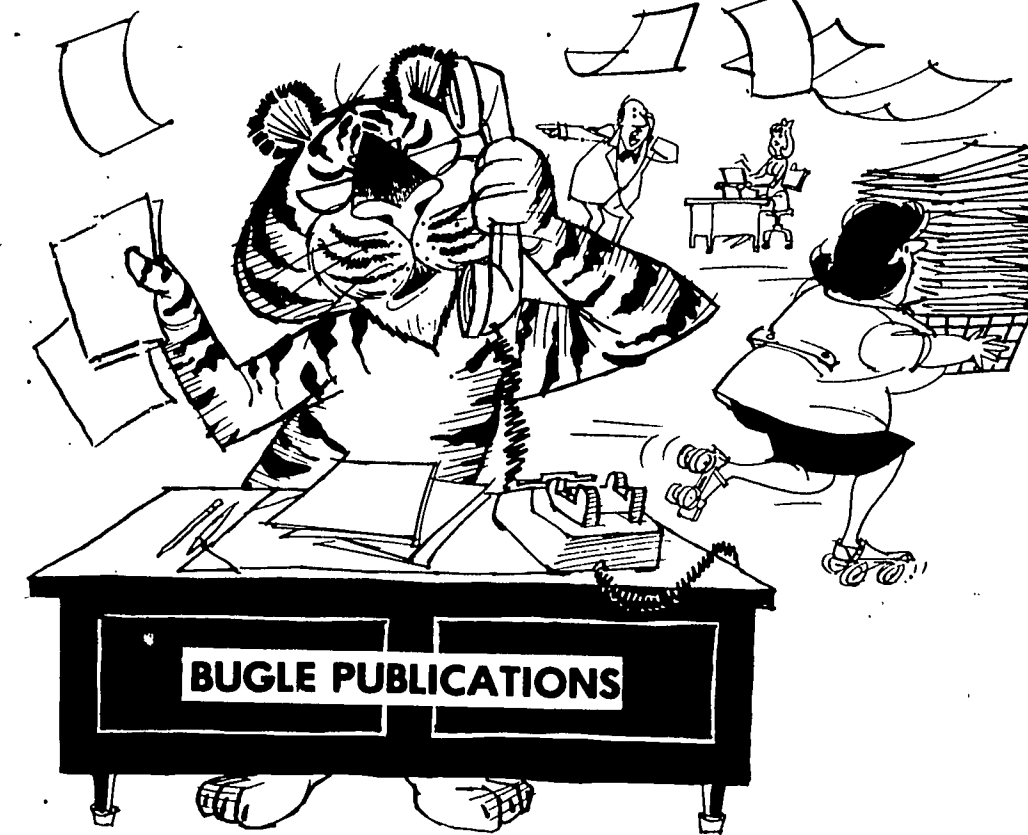
Not pictured are Bob Pearlstein, manager, Product Development, Fel-Pro Inc., Skokie; and Franklin Mills, vice president of Human Resources, Nielsen Marketing Research, Northbrook.

Gold chains grabbed

A 14-year-old Skokie student was accosted by two men in their late teens while at Golf Mill July 17. The boy and his friend were asked if they were "gangbangers"

and responded negatively. One of the men then ripped three gold chains from the youth's neck and ran. The chains were valued at \$500.

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Entertainment

Northbrook Symphony opens season

A stellar concert series is planned to showcase the NSO this anniversary year. Five concerts will feature internationally famous artists including audience favorites from past seasons. Mishra and Cipa Dichter begin the season in October, followed in November by CSO principals Adolph Herseth - trumpet, Samuel Magad - violin, and John Sharp - cello. Brilliant young violinist Assko Urushihara performs in January, and Jeffrey Siegel, exceptional international pianist, will play in March. The season concludes with a solo performance by NSO's concert master Edgar Muenzer and, back by popular demand, the exciting Empire Brass.

The premiere performance of a commissioned symphonic fanfare will highlight our anniversary celebration. Sidney Friedman, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and the only composer to receive three consecutive Illinois Arts Council fellowships, will present his work during the January 21 concert.

Plans are progressing to celebrate, beginning with an opening night gala - an elegant dinner and reception honoring the Dichters. We expect Northbrook Symphony Week to be proclaimed in the fall. Climaxing the festivities will be a spring benefit featuring NSO musicians and well-known entertainment.

Botanic Garden weekend family activities

The beauty and practical uses of plants are the focus of weekend activities at the Chicago Botanic Garden.

"Nature's Drugstore" set up in the Home Landscape Demonstration Garden at the Botanic Garden, visitors can see important medicinal plants like Auroa beladonna and the modern drugs made from them. Visitors can join the "druggist" every Sunday afternoon through October as he makes herbal mixtures and watch him grind up dried medicinal plants with a mortar and pestle or feel the liniment and the smell of

Clowns Plus Meeting

Clowns Plus, a club especially for clowns, magicians and other entertainers, continues its monthly meetings Wednesday evening, July 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant Rts. 21 and 60 in Vernon Hills.

Club meetings are open to all performers who are interested in sharing information about their particular talents and skills with other entertainers.

The July meeting will include Dr. Inflate-O's method of using round balloons to construct hats, animals, and other interesting creations.

For additional information about Clowns Plus, call Jeff Wolf at 680-3226.

Schulze receives associate degree



Glenview resident Jill Schulze was among the 107 students who received associate degrees in fine or graphic arts from the American Academy of Art, 122 S. Michigan Av., Chicago at ceremonies at the Congress Hotel, Sunday, June 25.
L. to R.: Ralph and Joyce Zylke, parents; Jill Schulze, graduate; Hugh Schulze, husband.

Ethnic Arts Theater performance

The Theater for the Ethnic Arts announces another event in the series of ethnic productions. Featured will be an "Ethnic Variety Spectacular", a musical extravaganza. The show will present ethnic dancers, singers, comedians, instrumentalists and much more. A non-stop review in the tradition of old country cabaret.

The performance will be August 20 at 2:30 p.m. at the Oakton Community Center, 4701 Oakton Street, Skokie.

The price is \$10 at the door and \$8.50 in advance. Also, groups of 10 or more will get a 20 percent discount. Senior citizens and students will get a discount of \$2 off the door price.

Volunteers who wish to assist with the technical needs will get to enjoy the show at no cost.

Tickets can be reserved or purchased in advance at 4103 Oakton Street, Skokie, or by calling 675-6147.

Botanic Garden cooking demonstrations

Three leading Chicago-area chefs will provide innovative and creative ideas during afternoon cooking demonstrations in Aug. in the Chicago Botanic Garden's Fruit and Vegetable Garden.

Tanya Black and James Manesky from the heartland Cafe in Chicago, will prepare "whole-some food for the mind at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 6. Chef Scott Erwin, of the North Shore Hilton in Skokie, will demonstrate ice sculpting and how it can be used to complement any type of food at 2 p.m. on Sunday,

Aug. 20.

There is no charge for the cooking demonstrations.

The Chicago Botanic Garden is located on Lake-Cook Road in Glencoe, one-half mile east of the Edens Expressway. The Botanic Garden is open every day except Christmas from 7 a.m. until sunset. Admission is free; parking is \$2 per car. The 300-acre facility is owned by the Forest Preserve District of Cook County and managed by the Chicago Horticultural Society. For additional information, call 835-5440.

Des Plaines Guild auditions

The Des Plaines Theatre Guild will hold auditions for their fall production of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" on July 24 and 25, 7:30 p.m., at the Guild Theatre Playhouse, 620 Lee Street, Des Plaines.

A large cast of high school through adult singers, dancers and actors are needed for this musical play-within-a-play in which a 19th Century music hall troop performs "Edwin Drood" and get the audience to vote on the ending.

Director, Frank Del Guidice asks that those auditioning bring music for the song they prepare, dress to move, and be prepared to read from the script. Musical director for the show is Richard Frendt and Rita Krusko-Harrington is the choreographer.

The Des Plaines Theatre Guild is the first community theatre the present "The Mystery of Edwin Drood". It will open September 15 and run Friday through Sunday for four weekends. For information, call 296-1211.

Lambs art & craft fair

A fun-filled day of recreation including a spectacular Art & Craft Fair and down-home entertainment is planned at Lambs Farm on Sunday, July 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Lambs is a non-profit residential and vocational facility for mentally retarded adults.

More than 170 artists and craftsmen from a nine-state area will be participating in this event. Among the variety of crafts on display will be country folk art, floral arrangements, watercolors, jewelry, custom and personalized work, dolls, puppets, ceramics, wood accessories, stained glass, durable wood toys, patchwork and quilting, calligraphy and much, much more.

The festival will be held rain or shine and admission and parking are free. Lambs Farm is located at the intersection of I-94 and Route 176 in Libertyville. For more information, call The Lambs Special Events Hotline at 362-6774.

Lincolnwood Library gift book program

The Lincolnwood Library has established a gift book program according to Cynthia Josephs, library director. Patrons may make a donation for the purchase of a library book to celebrate a child's birthday or the arrival of a new baby.

A bookplate honoring the child will be placed in front of the book and the honoree is the first to check out the book. Contact the Children's Department in person or call the Library, 677-5277, if you are interested in participating in the Birthday Book Program.

Mundelein College art exhibit

"Homage to Teilhard" will provide the focus for an exhibit of paintings at the Mundelein College Library, 6339 N. Sheridan Road in Chicago. Created by Sister Blanche Marie Gallagher, B.V.M., the paintings were inspired by the writings of Teilhard de Chardin. The exhibit is open to the public daily, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., free through December 25. For further information, call 761-8651.

Bridge Lessons

Friday July 28th bridge for beginners will start at 8 p.m. Ron Schulman uses the text "Five Weeks to Winning Bridge". We will discuss "Two-Bids" from the Chapter Day 6 and "When Not to Finesse". If you know a little bridge join in on our fourth lesson. We meet at Niles Trident Center, 8060 West Oakton Ave. For more information, please call Barb, 823-5631.

Lincolnwood Library animal contest

Children are invited to enter their favorite cuddly pets in the Lincolnwood Library's Stuffed Animal Contest. The contest will be held Tuesday, August 8, from 10 - 10:45 a.m. Judges will select the biggest, smallest, funniest, best-dressed, most hugged, etc. Everyone wins a prize. Refreshments will be served. The Library is located at 4000 W. Pratt Ave.

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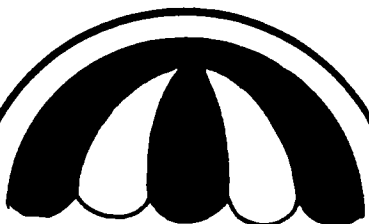
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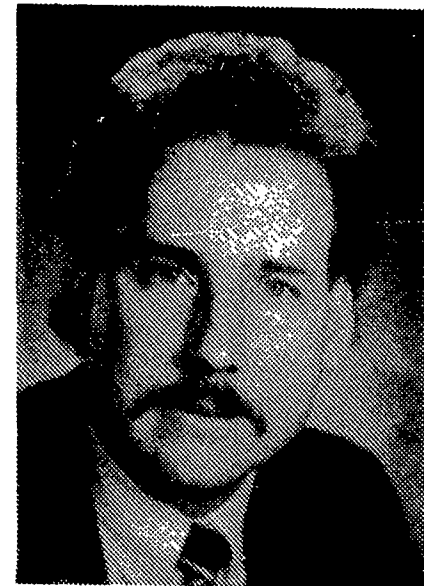
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Niles man named director of taxes

Dick O'Shanna, 31, was recently appointed director of taxes for Square D Company. In his new position, O'Shanna will be responsible for leading Square D's tax group in administering to the tax affairs of the company. O'Shanna began his Square D career in 1980, as a tax analyst at the company's corporate headquarters. Since that time, he has also held the position of federal tax supervisor and most recently, tax manager.

O'Shanna graduated from Illinois State University in 1979, with a B.S. in accounting. Two years later, he obtained his M.S. in taxation from DePaul University. He is currently enrolled in the University of Chicago's Executive M.B.A. program. A native of Park Ridge,



Dick O'Shanna
O'Shanna, his wife Debbie, and their son are residents of Niles.

Thefts

Recently, tables entered into two separate thefts in Morton Grove. In one, a resident of the 9100 block of Luna returned home the afternoon of July 8, and left her red vinyl purse on the kitchen table while she left to change clothes in a bedroom. She returned to find the purse missing, apparently taken by a thief who entered the unlocked kitchen rear door. The victim lost \$1391 in cash as well as the purse, jewelry and a pocket knife valued at \$85.

In another case on June 12, a Skokie housewife, 63, left her small purse on a table in a store in the 5600 block of Dempster st. while she looked at furniture. She returned to find the purse gone, then pursued a woman, the only other customer in the store, who had gone to her car. The woman denied knowledge of the purse and returned to aid in the search for the missing purse, which was not found. The purse contained \$65 and credit and identification cards.

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any increase and a guarantee from the board that class sizes would not be increased. The board has countered with an offer to give each teacher a non-recurring salary stipend of \$750 the first year, \$1,000 the second year and a share in the anticipated increased school revenues in fiscal year 1991-92.

The board is taking a conservative stance on increased salaries due to a projected \$1.7 million deficit next year. "We want to give our teachers pay increases and we have offered to share 40 percent of our additional revenues in the third year," Lifton says the board does not anticipate

VFW honors Dudycz

State Senator Walter Dudycz (R-7, Chicago) was honored recently by two state veterans organizations: The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW). On June 24th, the senator was named "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" by the Illinois VFW at their convention in Rosemont. The VFW cited Senator Dudycz for his courageous stand in the recent American flag controversy at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. They also praised him for saving the lives of two individuals by applying cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) in separate incidents several years ago.

The American Legion honored Senator Dudycz on July 14th also commending him for his activity surrounding the American flag incident in Chicago. In March Senator Dudycz led the fight to prevent desecration of the American flag as it was being displayed on the floor of the Art Institute of Chicago. He sponsored measures in the Illinois General Assembly calling on the School of the Art Institute to remove the exhibit and to offer a public apology. He also sponsored legislation which cut off funding to the institution and another successful bill made it a Class 4 felony to mutilate, deface or trample on the American flag.

The VFW's citing of the senator's life-saving action honored him for the quick action he took on two separate occasions saving the lives of heart attack victims. The first incident occurred in October 1986 when the senator discovered a man in distress in a Northwest Side restaurant. The second occurred in September 1988 during a campaign appearance, also on the Northwest Side. In each case Senator Dudycz applied CPR until paramedics arrived. The American Red Cross honored the senator with their highest award, the "Life Saving Award of Merit" for his efforts in saving those lives.

Skokie students visit Colorado science school

This past month, the seventh grade students of St. Paul Lutheran School participated in the Keystone Science School in Keystone, Co. The school's curriculum varies seasonally but focuses on a central body of subjects including ecology, wildlife biology, botany, meteorology, geology and forestry. Most instruction occurs in the outdoors. It is reinforced by evening programs that feature traditional instruction, simulation games and film presentations.

The school's scientific components of the curriculum are balanced by an emphasis on art, writing, photography, local history, non-competitive games and group cooperation. Ideally, during the week, students develop a sense of their own possibilities as citizens within their communities. St. Paul, Skokie, has been attending the science school for several years.

Outdoor education is also offered to fifth grade students at a Y.M.C.A. camp in Wisconsin. In March the students went to Edwards Camp and Conference Center on Lake Beulah in East Troy, Wis. Camp Edwards provides the opportunity for students to learn about the earth's natural resources and ecosystems. St. Paul's students had use of nature trails, environmental acclimatizing courses, other educational programs and extra activities such as tubing, cross-country skiing, hiking, playing indoor and outdoor games, indoor campfires, and other educational courses.

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\$7.1 million for District projects

State Sen. Walter Dudycz (R-7th, Chicago) reports that more than \$7.1 million has been appropriated for capital improvement projects in the 7th District.

The projects are included in Fiscal Year 1990 budgets recently passed by the General Assembly for the Capital Development Board and Build Illinois Program.

Dudycz said more than \$3.6 million has been budgeted for grants to help pay up to 70 percent of the cost of wastewater treatment system compliance projects in two 7th District communities, including up to \$3,590,384 for Niles and up to \$59,399 for Park Ridge. More than \$1.4 million has also been budgeted for additional funding for wastewater projects in four 7th District communities, including \$355,193 for Norridge; \$799,320 for Schiller Park; \$210,000 for Rosemont; and \$70,000 for Harwood Heights.

Other 7th District projects scheduled for funding during FY 1990 include: \$1,450,000 to rehabilitate West Campus air-conditioning systems and East Campus heating and air-conditioning systems at Chicago-Read Mental Health Center.

\$250,000 to remove debris from recent demolition work at Chicago-Read Mental Health Center.

\$240,000 to expand West Campus medication rooms at Chicago-Read Mental Health Center.

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New purchasers of real estate

Robert P. Hanrahan, assessor of Niles Township, wishes to inform all new real estate property owners in our Township that "change of ownership" cards must or should be completed. The procedure is very simple. However, not sending in this card can be an expensive omission and produce a real inconvenience for new home owners.

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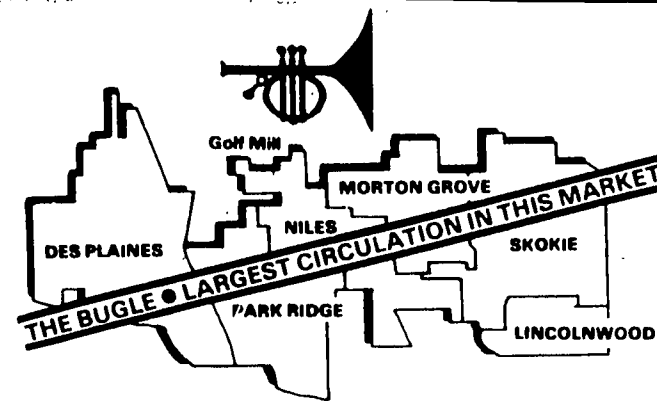
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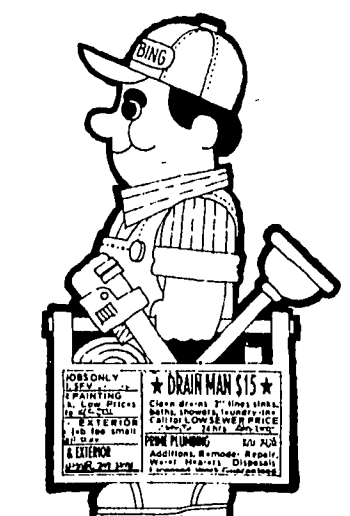
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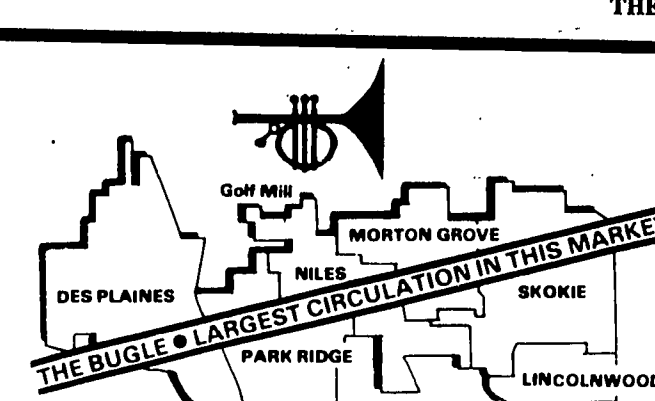
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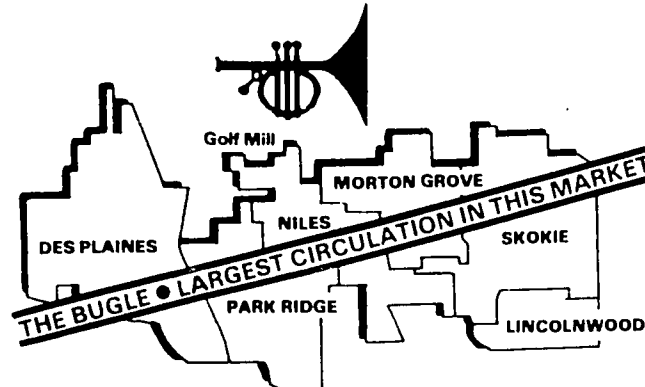
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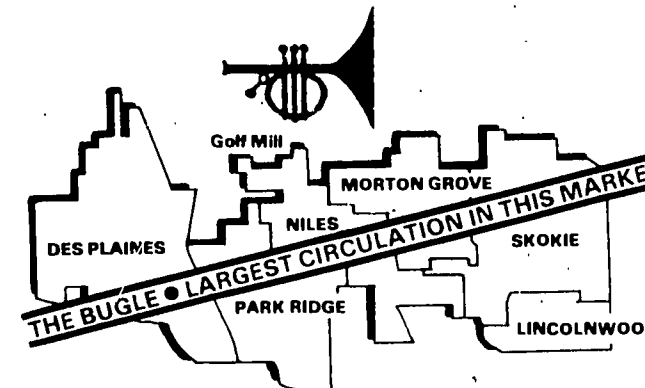
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booths this year. Two years ago there were 28. Prices were high and our reporter said the food was inadequate.

The music providers are in such demand they are already being booked for next year. Matter of fact, plans for next year began as soon as this year's festival ended.

While the food sales may have been down, the beer sales were escalating. Friday night 400 cases of beer were sold. Previous years, the beer people brought out their kegs and it was difficult to control the beer concessions. Switching to cans the Committee was able to know just how much beer was sold.

Other short notes about the festival: We were told kids with \$50 and \$100 bills were buying tickets... Festival chairman Elaine Heinen began working at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday and closed up every night after midnight. She'd run home and shower and change clothes and rush back to the festival through the entire five days. The Chamber's Curt Hockett spent 42 hours manning his booth and Sandie Friedman, Myrna Breitman and George Walters were among the many who worked "above and beyond the call" to insure the festival's success.

The Ruesch garage fury has aroused the natives. A caller telephoned The Bugle Monday and asked about circulating petitions in the community to save Ruesch's garage. Letter-writers have been very sympathetic in defending the Ruesch's right to run their business from the same area where it has been for 67 years.

One writer suggests the Niles Historical Society should get involved. We think that's a pretty good idea. Why not have the Society suggest the property be given Land-

mark status, not dissimilar to buildings receiving similar recognition in Chicago and other environs, insuring it remains in the community.

Nick Blase is looking like the "heavy" in the Ruesch controversy. He "ain't" the "The Boss" in Niles and his automatic rule isn't the last word in this town. We've been told he doesn't like the publicity and letter-writing over such issues. He probably would like it less reading about some of the commercial property deals which have been reported to The Bugle during the Blase years.

As we head into the 1990's we've become increasingly aware of how fast life styles are changing in America. Last week we traveled more than 5,000 miles in 90 hours and could have worked our regular eight hour shift each day if we chose.

Tuesday night we picked up daughter number two from the airport and drove her up to Michigan. Wednesday night we drove back home. Thursday night we drove back to Michigan. Friday afternoon we drove back to O'Hare with grandson number one and flew to Los Angeles. Saturday morning we flew back to O'Hare and drove back to Michigan. Saturday night we were pretty beat.

The one strange experience we encountered was walking into LAX airport in Los Angeles at 4 a.m. in the morning. The only people in the terminal were the man vacuuming the carpet, the security people checking baggage and the ticket agent. Unlike O'Hare, every coffee shop was closed. No one was walking inside the terminal. It was a moment out of another time machine. It was almost like being in the "Twilight Zone".

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mined the cause of death. Preliminary reports by state investigators indicated Wallace died of natural causes. When correctly administered, the DCFS said the restraint used to prevent Wallace from biting and slapping could not have killed him.

Des Plaines Police reported, "the victim apparently expired

while being restrained by the staff members at Maryville," but would not comment any further until after they have the results of the autopsy.

Wallace was taking Thorazine, a prescription drug for the treatment of severe behavioral problems such as combativeness or explosive hyperactivity. Death is not a side effect of this drug.

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large municipal pool. A municipal pool, not tied in with a school district which shares the use, tends to lose its appeal over time, according to Meyer. He listed the racquetball courts, complete health center and fitness rooms, lockers and meeting rooms as desirable features of the property.

City Manager Gerald Hagman noted that Park Ridge Mayor Martin Butler was in favor of the purchase and that he, himself, thought there was an ongoing need for the kinds of recreation

programs and facilities that exist at the YMCA. He referred to the Vision 2000 study conducted last year. In the study, representatives from community organizations met frequently to determine long range goals for Park Ridge and a youth center was considered a high priority. Hagman said that although the land was zoned B-1 for single family, residential use, the YMCA or park facilities are a permitted use. He said the chance to buy the YMCA property was an opportunity "We didn't want to let pass."

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settle the case out of court. Monday, Attorney Troy said he has had a preliminary conversation with the Ruesch attorney and "We'll hopefully work something out."

Garage operator Jim Ruesch said their attorney and his father, George Ruesch, Jr. are handling negotiations on the facility's future. The property owner is Jim Ruesch's grandmother, Mrs. George Ruesch, Sr., 88, who lives adjacent to the garage. Both Mrs. Ruesch and her son, George, Jr., will be out of town on vacation through the end of the week.

The Ruesch Garage has been in business at the Shermer Road location for more than 60 years, preceding the newer family residences that now surround the facility. Village officials have considered the garage unsightly and in 1976 ordered it to close by 1981. The order was not enforced, but over the years and with increasing frequency in recent months, village inspectors have visited and pointed out vari-

ous code violations.

At the garage operator, Jim Ruesch tried to comply with village demands by correcting the violations, spending more than \$30,000 in the effort over the years. The most recent Village request called for paving the entire garage parking lot, which would involve installing an underground water retention reservoir with retarded runoff. Ruesch indicated the cost of the paving would be prohibitive and that his livelihood was at stake.

Last week, attorney Troy had little sympathy for the garage operator, noting that he has known for several years that a closure was pending and that he could have used the time to prepare for it. Troy said "Just like everybody else, he has to conform."

Niles pool pooch debuts Saturday

by Nancy Keramias
The Niles Park District will literally be putting on the dog this weekend when it launches its large, inflatable hound dog this Saturday, July 22. The dog day afternoon, at the Sports Complex pool, will be highlighted by a contest to name the pool pooch.

Commissioner Carol Panek announced the arrival of the British import and offered the first name suggestion—"Bud", in honor of Commissioner Bud Skaja, III, a former Niles Park District lifeguard. Those individuals who would rather give the floating canine a different appellation should contact the park district at 967-6633 to find out how to add their name to Niles Park District history. Ballots will be accepted from July 22 through July 27.

Winona State Dean's List
The Dean's List for spring quarter 1989 at Winona State University has been announced by Vice President for Academic Affairs Douglas Sweetland. Included was: Pandelis Apostolou -- 7357 N. Crawford, Lincolnwood, Ill.

Harry A. Litberg
Pvt. Harry A. Litberg has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. Litberg is the son of Barry J. Litberg of 2027 W. Bradley Place, Chicago, and Frances P. Young of 8155 N. Karlov Ave., Skokie.

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cants. The board anticipates the position will be filled by Aug. 1. Six residents presented a petition signed by Point Park users protesting the proposed relocation of an antique fire engine which is on the park grounds near where Shermer and Waukegan roads converge. Superintendent of Parks Mike Rea had assembled photos detailing the safety and health hazards attendant to keeping the fire truck at its current location. "The fire engine is in bad shape. We don't want any children to get hurt on it," Rea asserted. The superintendent also showed the petitioners the new equipment earmarked for Point Park, which includes an elaborate fire engine-style jungle jim/slide combo to replace its genuine predecessor.

Despite the park's forethought in substituting fire engines, the residents were only partially pacified, with one saying, "The kids know it's a real fire engine. It's part of us, our kids and our grandchildren." Heinen and board members expressed their sympathy for the residents but pointed out that insurance considerations were also a factor in the board's decision to relocate the fire engine, possibly to the Niles Historical Society.

Board members offered to meet with the neighbors at a later date, with Heinen saying "We know there's lots of memories here. Let's try and iron out some problems."

A number of resident letters were sent to the board praising the 4th of July parade, the lap swims, parent and tot outings and other park programs. Heinen also read a letter of complaint regarding malfunctioning drinking fountain at the Sports Complex pool.

Vice-President Walt Beusse requested that the board consider a ground-breaking ceremony for the Tam golf course maintenance garage which is targeted for a November completion. Heinen promised the new building would look "10 times better than the (Dominicks) Omni store" under construction at the Civic Center, emphasizing the new golf course facility would blend into the residential character of its surroundings. Commissioner Jim Pierski reported that the U.S. Golf Association had rated Tam's turf as the "best overall course" they had seen, and credited groundskeeper Danny Vargas's efforts.

Pierski and Commissioner Carol Panek also reminded the public of several upcoming Tam events--the Aug. 5 night golf outing and the Aug. 12 scramble. Upcoming Sports Complex highlights include the Sports Trivia contest July 22 and the July 29 '50s beach party at the SC pool. Commissioner Bud Skaja and Rea enlightened the board about new lighting fixtures being installed at the Rec Center beginning July 21.

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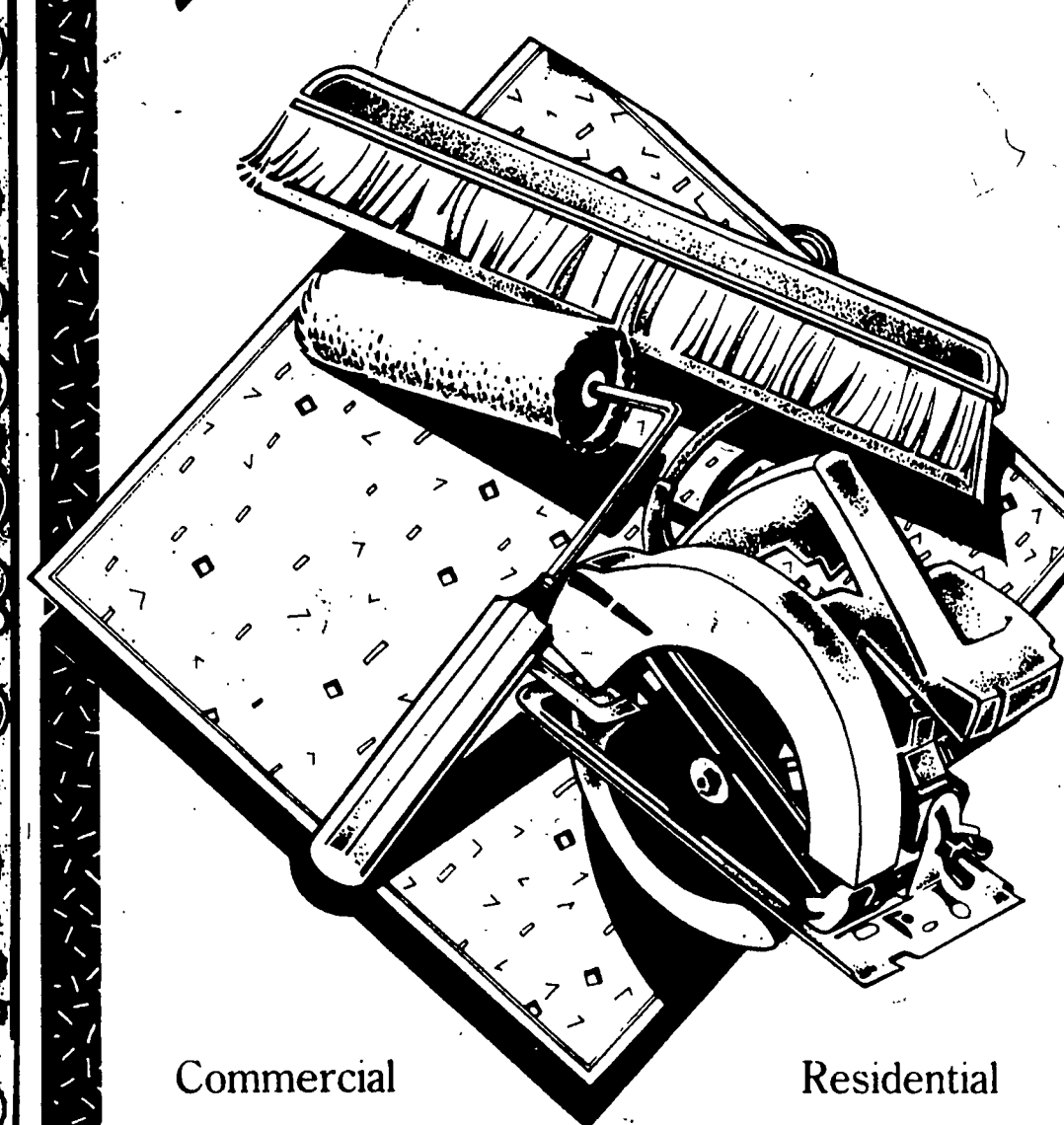
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