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## Seniors question Niles Library budget

by Eileen Hirschfeld

About 20 irate citizens assembled at a budget hearing of the Niles Public Library district to protest the library's fiscal practices in light of their current tax bills. A budget, lower than last

year's, was approved at a meeting following the hearing. Both took place Aug. 6.

Board members approved a 1989-1990 operating budget of \$2.8 million. This year's levy was

reduced from \$1,799,156 to \$1,708,798 or \$91,000. Board President Margaret Rajski said this is the first time the library reduced the levy and hopes it may

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## Resurrection reopens after flood disaster

Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago, reopened its doors Friday, Aug. 11 and resumed all hospital operations following patient evacuation and total week-long shutdown.

An unprecedented power out-

age and severe flooding following an early morning storm Friday, Aug. 4, forced hospital officials to evacuate more than 250 patients from the northwest side medical center, according to Sister Bonaventure, C.R., Resur-

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Residents air frustrations  
at boisterous meeting

## No help seen for flood victims

by Nancy Keraminas

Representatives from 15 municipal, county, state and federal agencies and government bodies addressed an angry group of more than 200 Maine Township flood victims on Aug. 10.

Both Des Plaines Mayor Mike

Albrecht and State Representative Clavin Suker appeared while Niles, Park Ridge, Governor Jim Thompson, state senators Bob Kustra and Penny Pullen sent representatives. In addition,

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## Blase: Recycling costs too much money

The Village of Niles will not consider a recycling program until the costs go down for separating newspapers, cans and bottles from other trash, according to Mayor Nicholas Blase. Blase re-

plied to an editorial comment in the Aug. 3 edition in The Bugle about recycling and its relation to the cost of trash dumping.

Blase writes: "The Village

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## From the Left Hand

by Bud Besser

Buglebits.....

Nick Blase either has a hang-up about ousting Ruesch's Garage from Niles or he's hanging out his ego on the public clothesline.

On August 9, a letter over Nick's official signature went out to residents surrounding Ruesch's Garage on Shermer Road. He writes: "Without question, if this garage is allowed to remain in this area, in time, property values of this entire area would diminish."

We asked a resident near the garage what she paid for her home back in 1964. She said it cost \$21,000. We asked her what its value is today. She said it is worth between \$130,000-\$140,000. During this period Ruesch's Garage has been operating on Shermer Road, just as it has been doing since 1922. That's a 600%-700% increase. Some devaluation.

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This old White Sox fan was part of Cubs-mania last week. We sneaked away from The Bugle office last Tuesday and saw Mr. Sandberg and Company beat the Expos.

We met a guy at the park named Mr. Megabucks. When we met him in front of the Clark and Addison ticket booths we told him we parked north of Irving Park at Cuyler and Southport, at least six

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## Residents question NICO Park safety

by Nancy Keraminas

Users of NICO Park have been writing and phoning Niles Park District Commissioners ever since the Park District was asked by the Village of Niles to remove the park's fence, benches and trees along New England Street. Niles will be widening New England Street from 14.5 feet to the standard 24 feet, decreasing the size of NICO Park and eliminating some basketball courts.

Park Board President Elaine Heinen commented on the NICO Park safety situation at the

board's regular Aug. 16 meeting. The park district was asked, and did remove, the fences and other materials on Aug. 4, but the contractor who is to reconstruct the street has not fulfilled his obligation to install a fence on the new NICO boundaries. Residents are concerned that children playing in the park will run out into the street.

Board members also had additional concerns. Vice-President Walt Beusse remarked that he, in-

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## Maryville boy's death ruled accidental

Stress from being restrained for four hours coupled with suffocation caused the July 11 death of a 12-year-old Maryville Academy boy who died while staff members attempted to physically control his violent behavior, according to Robert Stein, chief medical examiner.

In a four-page report released last week, Stein called Wauketa Wallace's death accidental but cited the danger of crossed-arm

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## Chesterfield residents empty flooded basements



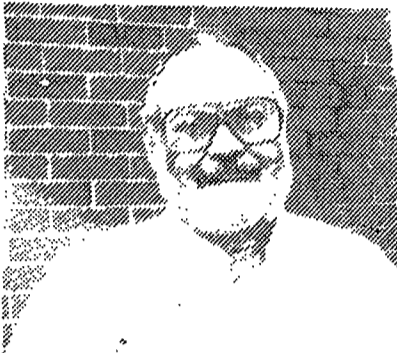
Chesterfield residents in Niles spent most of Friday, Aug. 3 cleaning their homes and cars after Friday morning's flood. The rain fell between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. and left many area villages flooded. Neighboring Morton Grove reported 3.36 inches of rain.

Photo by Jill Janov

## Community Focus

# Selman receives lesson in democracy from Beijing students

by Nancy Keramias



Abe Selman

Shortly before Niles Trustee Abe Selman was named Niles village manager, he and his wife Leta toured the Orient and were in Tiananmen Square in Beijing when students erected a 33-foot statue, The Goddess of Democracy. Their 14-member tour group, which included a Canadian couple, visited Japan and Thailand and included stops in Hong Kong, Shanghai and Xiam.

On June 3, two days after the Selmans left Beijing, "the massacre started," said Selman.

Among the couple's most vivid memories was their 4-day stop in Beijing beginning May 27, after martial law was imposed by government authorities.

When the Selmans heard of

the demonstration in Tiananmen Square, they and a Munster, Ind. woman from their tour group hailed a cab to take them to the students, asking the driver to wait for them. "There was such a crush you couldn't get close to the statue," Selman recalled. "We took

For a short time they were involved in an intensely emotional historical event, sharing with the students a fierce commitment to living in a free society and the faces of the young freedom-seekers are etched in their memories.

food with us and passed it out to the students. In return, Selman said the students gave him their university pins and victory buttons as souvenirs. They refused our offers of money. The three Americans, who were the only westerners among the estimated 10,000 in the square "signed books and shared encouraging thoughts" with the young people.

Allowing "It got a little feisty," at times, Selman added that he had no concerns about safety. The Trio returned to the Sheraton Great Wall where they stayed around 10 p.m. Thursday night in preparation for their Friday departure for Hong Kong. Also at the hotel were newsmen from Cable News Network (CNN), who were experiencing problems

sending out their filmed recordings of the student demonstrations. CNN asked the Americans to courier film to Hong Kong for them. Selman notes wryly, "We decided this might not be the wise thing to do."

The Selmans took lots of photos themselves without interference and talked at length with the Chinese they encountered. Their tour guide was asked, "How do you know there's corruption when the government controls the newspaper? The Americans were told, 'we have eyes and we know it's time for change.'"

After the group arrived in Hong Kong, the Selmans received a call from their son at six in the morning concerned about their safety. On June 3, two days after the Selmans left Beijing, "the massacre started," said Selman.

Government soldiers opened fire at around 10 p.m. "We have such empathy for the

resurrection Health Care Corporation president. For the first time in its 36-year history, the hospital was closed.

"Our first concern has always been the safety of our patients and the quality of their care," she stated. "When the power outage forced us to operate without essential ancillary support services for a time, and we were uncertain as to our ability to restore the necessary power, we made the decision to evacuate patients."

The storm, which knocked out power to the 454-bed northwest side medical center, forced the hospital to operate on emergency generators for several hours. Severe flooding, as deep as 36 to 40 inches throughout the basement area where all the generators are located, later necessitated the decision to discharge patients home and transfer remaining patients to other nearby hospitals.

Sister Bonaventure applauded the efforts of physicians, employees and staff members in coping with rising building temperatures, lack of elevators, lighting and dropping water pressure.

Our Lady of the Resurrection Medical Center, a part of Resurrection Health Care Corporation, was able to accommodate the majority of the transferred patients. Many other local hospitals also accepted evacuated Resurrection Medical Center patients.

"We've been 'sister' hospitals for nearly a year and a half on paper, but after the extensive joint effort and cooperation of the past week I believe we are 'sister' hospitals in both mind and soul," commented Sister Donna Marie, C.R., acting chief operating officer, praising the efforts of staff at Our Lady of the Resurrection Medical Center.

During the evacuation and week-long shutdown, many of Resurrection's own nurses, X-ray technicians and support staff were sent to help with Resurrec-



A group of Chinese students signal their hopes for democracy in their country. The protesters posed for pictures for the Selmans but would not give their addresses, fearing government reprisals if they received mail from the West.

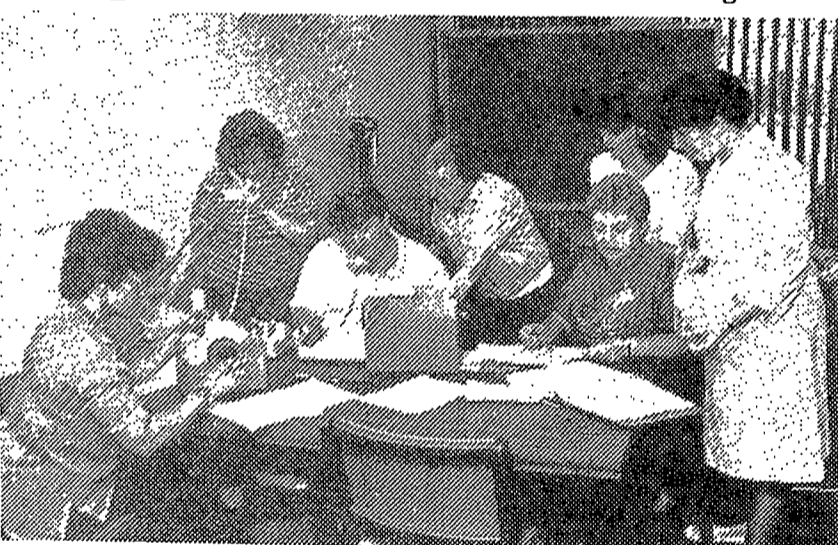
students, who were quietly and peacefully trying to bring about change. Calling the subsequent events "insanity," the Selmans look at the Beijing photos reminded of the students quest for democracy. "It tore my heart out," Selman said of his feelings when the statue was erected.

Back on American soil, Abe and Leta Selman have a renewed appreciation of American democ-

cracy as well as the "uncanny timing of their trip." For a short time they were involved in an intensely emotional historical event, sharing with the students a fierce commitment to living in a free society and the faces of the young freedom-seekers are etched in their memories. Stunned when news of the massacre reached them, Selman wonders, "How many are still alive?"

## Resurrection reopens...

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Staff members gather at "command central" to reschedule nurses working at Resurrection Medical Center. Many of the hospital's nursing staff were assigned to assist patients at Our Lady of the Resurrection Medical Center, 5645 W. Addison, Chicago, one of three primary receiving hospitals for evacuated patients.

tion patients at other hospitals. "We're grateful to so many people in the community who helped us with the actual evacuation, clean-up and in getting the hospital back on-line," Sister Bonaventure stated. "The city officials, fire personnel, paramedics, private ambulance crews, local companies and other friends in the community all were most helpful. Many other hospital administrators called to volunteer their services in our behalf."

According to Plant Operations Director Don Cullimore, more than 35 motors, some as large as 50 horsepower, needed to be taken apart, cleaned and sanitized, repaired and baked, or replaced by a battery of electricians and electrical engineers working around-the-clock. Air filtration systems, breakers and transformers all required extensive repair and testing. Once water pressure was restored, water was tested and all piping checked. City engi-

neers also attend the meetings.

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## Frank Wagner dinner set for Sept. 15

by Nancy Keramias

Preparations are underway to honor retired Niles Village Clerk Frank Wagner with a dinner dance to be held at the House of the White Eagle, 6845 Milwaukee Ave. on Friday, Sept. 15.

The gala is being organized by the Niles Police Department. Deputy Chief Bill Terpinis, with the assistance of Chief Ray Giovannelli, and Sharon Wade, Dorothy Polovitch, Josephine Mores, Dennis McEnerney and Kathy Murphy are handling the reserva-

Wagner dinner reservation form on page 37

Cocktails are to begin at 6 p.m. and the dinner at 7 p.m. The cost is \$35 per person and includes entertainment by a nine-piece band.

Wagner became village clerk in 1969 and was a Niles resident from 1943 until June of this year when he and his wife Charlene, a Niles Library trustee, moved to Evansville, Indiana for health reasons. He notes a number of his accomplishments and duties in his resume beginning with his hiring as a police radio dispatcher

## Officer nabs nursing home burglar

Niles police Cpl. Robert Klein followed a hunch which literally led him to a burglar who specialized in nursing homes. Early Sunday, Aug. 13, less than a half hour after a nurse at the Woodbury Nursing Home, 8555 Maynard Road, unsuccessfully pursued a suspicious man with a purse, Klein had arrested the suspect in another nearby nursing home.

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## MG forms price labeling committee

by Jill Janov

The Morton Grove Village Board asked Dominick's Fine Foods on Monday to form a committee to solve price labeling problems before determining the fate of an ordinance that requires stores to individually price items for sale.

Ten residents spoke to the board and to Thomas Roti, Dominick's vice president and general counsel, who failed to convince the board to repeal the law on a trial basis. Residents volunteered to serve on the committee with trustees Neil J. Cashman and Lawrence Schulte. Several Dominick's staff members will also attend the meetings.



Frank Wagner

in 1951. He became police director of records in 1967 and began editing the village newsletter in 1962. Wagner also started free notary services for all village residents, redesigned the village vehicle sticker and compiled a Consumer Fraud Booklet, after becoming Commissioner of the Niles Consumer Fraud Division in 1970. One of his self-described hobbies was providing the Police Department's marquee sign with witty and insightful slogans and

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## Blase claims garage threatens property values

# Niles surveys residents on planned Ruesch closing

by Sheila Hackett

## Niles police chief reports low crime rate

Niles police Chief Ray Giovannelli credits his officers and the public with Niles' low incidence of crime, noting that despite Illinois State Police figures reflecting a 19 percent increase in Niles serious crimes, "We're not experiencing a crime wave here."

The Chief attributes the increase to 959 crimes in 1988 from 1987's 806 to an overall increase in retail theft or shoplifting cases. Giovannelli notes that "99 percent of the shoplifting offenders" are arrested, adding that Golf Mill renovations were completed

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## Above-par flooding closes Tam Course

Record rains and the overflow of the Chicago River forced the closing of Tam Golf Course in Niles August 4 and the course remained closed until August 13.

Tam groundskeeper Danny Vargas' crews and other Niles Park District maintenance workers sandbagged the golf course clubhouse to minimize the damage. Workers had to wade through waist-high water in the parking lot to get to the clubhouse. Vargas said the seventh fairway also "created a problem" as far as flooding.

Vargas indicated that up to three-quarters of an inch of river debris were deposited on the

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## Maine North sold to Chicago developer

Maine North High School, 1131 N. Dee Road, Des Plaines, closed since 1981, will be sold to a Chicago developer for \$7.75 million, according to District Superintendent Dr. James Elliot. The high school District 207 school board unanimously approved the action Aug. 7.

The developer, Lexington Homes, will sell the 379,000 sq. ft. building to the State of Illinois, but would not reveal plans for the adjacent, approximately 24 acres, land. Official conjecture has been that townhouses and condominiums would be built on the site.

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## Flood closes Tam Golf Course

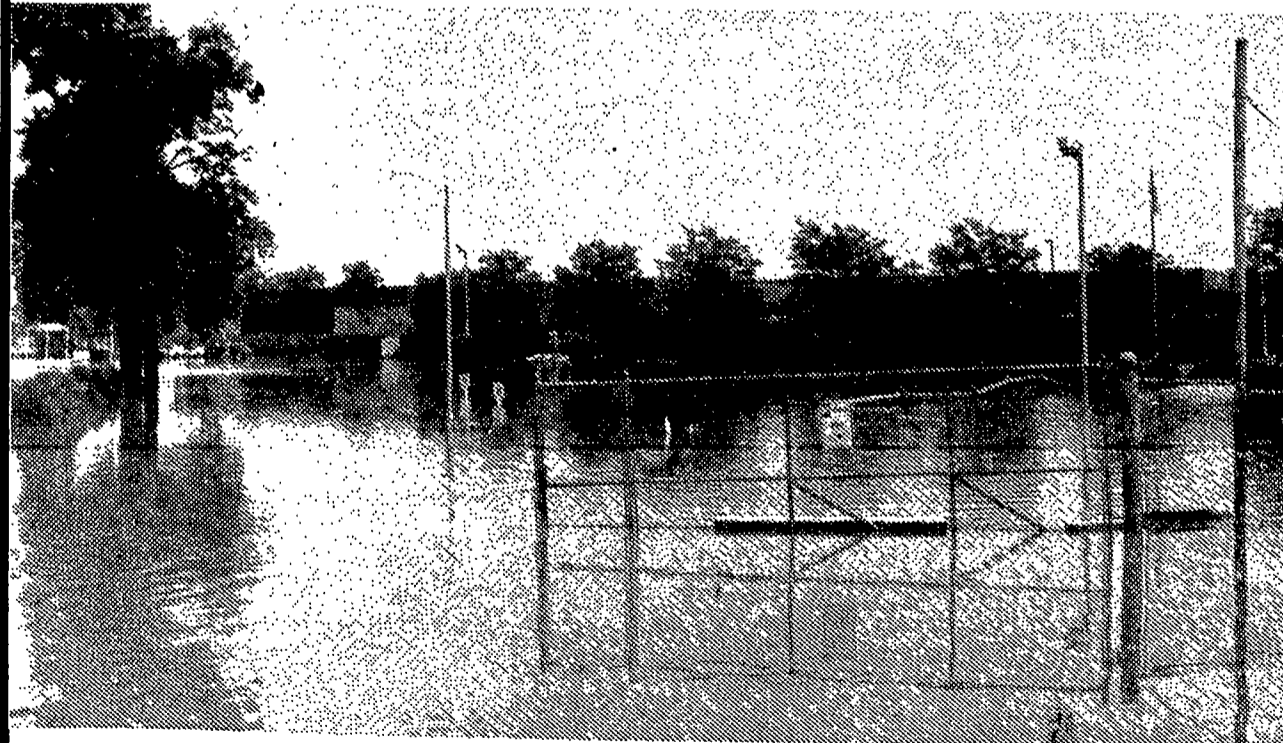


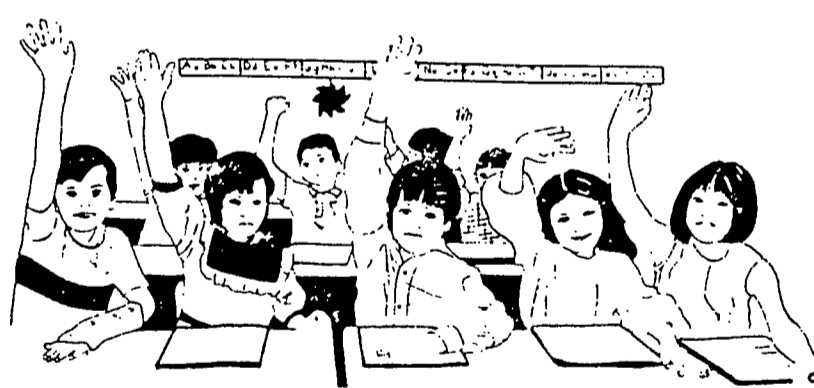
Photo by Eric Hayes

If you had gone golfing at Tam Golf course in Niles on Friday, Aug. 4, this is the way the entrance would have appeared. Niles Park District maintenance workers and groundskeepers labored to remove a half inch deposit of river mud from the flooded greens. The course was closed for 10 days.

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## Area News

### Library budget...

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be reduced more next year following completion of some capital improvements.

Rajski said lowered taxes are a means of thanking patrons for passing the referendum. This will be possible by levying in dollars instead of mills. A mill equals one-tenth of a cent or \$10 on each \$100 of a home's equalized assessed valuation (EAV). When homes are reassessed the EAV goes up and taxing bodies receive more money.

By levying in dollars, the amount remains constant and mills are figured backward from that sum, she said.

At the crowded hearing preceding the meeting, citizens questioned, among other things, why Administrator D.J. McKenzie's salary almost doubled in the five years he's been here; if staff salaries are the same as those in other area libraries of similar size; whether library policy includes checks or balances on salary increases; actual costs of a parking lot now up for bid and the .02 percent tax levied annually.

Board members attempted to answer all questions as well as explain the need for certain budget items.

Finance Committee chairman Robert Quattrocchi said McKenzie's salary is near the lowest of surrounding libraries. Comparing

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### Lucky winners at Republican family picnic



Three of the five winners of \$100 prizes at the July 30 Northwest Suburban Republican Family Picnic are shown with picnic chairman Walt Conard of Rolling Meadows (right). From left are Ann Aragon of Niles, Christel Owens of Park Ridge and Susan Sobucki of Elk Grove Village. Other \$100 winners were J. Quattrocchi of River Grove and Robert Provenzano of Des Plaines. Grand prize winner of \$5,000 was Dawn Owens of Park Ridge. This was the 9th annual event, sponsored by four Township Republican Organizations and elected officials, many of whom were present during the day at Busse Woods in Elk Grove Township.

six libraries, administrator salaries ranged from \$48,000 to \$56,000. McKenzie now earns \$50,000.

Quattrocchi said McKenzie runs a \$2 million operation and is in charge of 67 employees. "We don't determine the market. The market is determined by society," he said.

In answer to another question, Quattrocchi said salaries could be determined by the library's size, its budget and by whether or not it is a municipal or district library. He said that, in a municipal library, the city pays all costs and may raise or lower taxes to do so. A district library must turn to the taxpayers.

Quattrocchi and Rajski differed in their answers as to whether or not the library had checks or balances on salary increases. Rajski explained that all personnel,

excepting the administrator, are paid according to a salary schedule based on various factors such as education and experience. They also receive cost-of-living and merit increases.

Quattrocchi countered with "Four people on this board could raise anybody's salary at any time. That's why it's in your interest to make sure responsible people are elected to the board."

In letter to Niles resident Ray Grochowski, Quattrocchi explained that the \$250,000 cost for a parking lot will cover more than resurfacing of the present lot at Waukegan Road and Oakton Street. The sum also will pay for resurfacing of the present lot, installation of exterior lights for both lots, widening of the entrance to the old lot, addition or repair of several sewer lines, replacement or addition of some sidewalks, repair of the courtyard and restructuring of some sidewalks, repair of the courtyard and restructuring of the handicapped parking zone.

An emergency meeting will be presented on Wednesday, Aug. 23 for approval of the bids. Rajski said ground will be broken for the project as soon as possible.

In the same letter, Quattrocchi noted that the 2 mill levy is not new but a standard part of the library's budget.

Board member Charlene Wagner resigned stating her husband Village Clerk Frank Wagner is retiring and the two will be moving out of the district.

In other board business, there is to be a continuing evaluation of the administrator with a report

### Dunning Square

Dunning Square's Arts and Crafts Show takes place Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 26 and 27. The show hours are Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dunning Square is located at Irving Park Road and Narragansett Avenue, in Northwest Chicago.

Crafts featured in the show include: wood, jewelry, personalized drawings, ceramics, silver and more.

### Niles Senior Citizens 967-6100 ext. 376

#### OLD GRAUEMILL TRIP

Our August trip will be held on Friday, Aug. 18 from 9:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Our destination is the Old Graue Mill and Museum where we will see 19th Century exhibits, spinning and weaving and a working gristmill. We will then lunch at Fisherman's Inn in Elburn and enjoy their wonderful buffet. Tickets are \$13.75. Advance reservations are required: 967-6100 ext. 376.

#### SQUARE DANCING

Square Dancing has been cancelled during the months of July and August while our square dance caller, Don Stace is on vacation.

#### LINE DANCING

Line dancing will not meet during the months of July and August. The group will resume meeting in September.

#### MEN'S CLUB MEETING

Our Men's Club business meeting will be held on Monday, Aug. 21 at 10:30 a.m. Following the regular business meeting a representative from the Niles Township office will address the club on the homestead exemption.

Our monthly mailing will be presented on Tuesday, Aug. 22 at 12:30 p.m. As always, volunteer assistance is needed and appreciated.

#### DIABETIC WORKSHOP

A Diabetic education series will detail various aspects of diabetic information and care. On Thursday, Aug. 24 at 2 p.m. C. Harris, R.N. will discuss medication and exercise as it affects management. On Thursday, Aug. 31 at 2 p.m. Ms. R. Klieb, R.D. will speak on diabetic nutrition. All events and pamphlets are free. Registration required: 967-6100 ext. 376.

#### LUNCHEON

Our Friday, Aug. 25 luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by musician, Joe DeLuca. The menu will include Italian sausage sandwiches with sweet peppers, three bean salad and ice cream. Tickets are \$4. Our Wednesday, Aug. 30 Light Luncheon will be served at about noon. The featured film will be "Gone With The Wind" on video tape. The film will begin at 10 a.m. with a luncheon intermission. Tickets are \$1.50. The menu will include: sloppy Joes, chips and cake. Please call 967-6100 ext. 376 to check on ticket availability.

#### WELLNESS ON WHEELS VAN PROGRAM

The Cook County Public Health Department Wellness on Wheels van will be at the center on Monday, Aug. 28 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Appointment can be made by calling 865-6125. Financial and other eligibility requirements will be screened prior to being given an appointment. The van will include a physical exam and other various screenings as well as health counseling.

#### WOMEN'S CLUB

Our women's club pre-meeting luncheon will be held on Monday, Aug. 28 at noon. The menu is a pot luck salad lunch. To register, call 967-6100 and indicate what type of salad you will bring. Each salad should serve 4-6 people. Following the lunch the women's club business meeting will begin at 1 p.m. A fabric printing demonstration will follow the business meeting.

#### LOST AND FOUND

Last March a woman's pin was found at the Trident Center. The owner may contact Karen Hansen: 967-6100 ext. 376.

scheduled to be available at the September meeting, according to one board member. Depending on the nature of the report, it may or may not be available to the public, said the trustee.

Also, a first reading of an addition to board policy states that the library will pay for database searches at the rate of \$30 a patron per month. Rajski protested saying, "That means the library

could pay \$360 per person a year. Nobody pays that much for a library card." Any proposed policy changed must be read at two board meetings before a final vote.

In a 4-2 vote, board members approved a feasibility study not to exceed \$800 of placing the bookmobile on line in a computer system. Costs of the study will be deducted from costs for equipment.

### Robert N. Honig

Robert N. Honig has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Army ROTC program, and earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Honig is the son of George R. and Karen R. Honig of 8557 Springfield Ave., Skokie.

He is a 1985 graduate of Niles North High School, Skokie.

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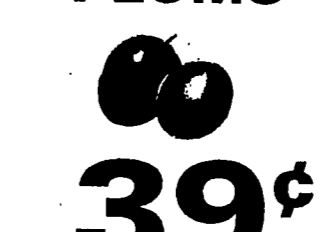
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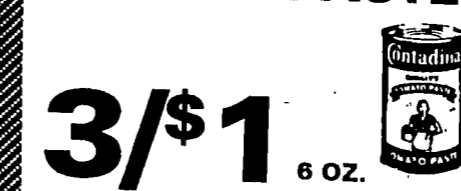
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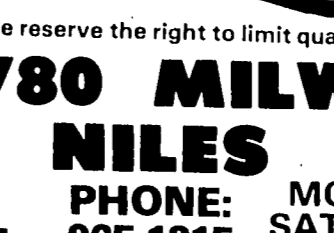
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## Area News

**Albert Burgos**  
Navy Seaman Apprentice Albert Burgos, son of Santiago and Iris G. Burgos of 8150 W. Ballard Road, Niles, recently completed the navy's Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training program (BOOST) at Service School Command, San Diego.

### Legion Post awarded at convention

The Morton Grove American Legion Post #134 was awarded a pair of prizes at the recent Dept. of Illinois convention held in Chicago's Loop. Hundreds of delegates from throughout the state gathered for the 3-day event.

Robert Perschon, a past commander, was awarded a tie for a first place award for best pictorial history. Perschon's history depicted in photographs all the Legion Post related activities for the past year. It will be presented to retiring commander Jim O'Hara at the group's installation in the fall.

In addition a first place plaque award went to Mrs. Lorry Nehart for her public relations effort. The press book of published articles from local newspapers over the past 12 months was judged best in the state.

Mrs. Nehart has won this award more times over the past twenty five years than she can recall. A past president of Unit #134, the Legion Post salutes the Auxiliary for allowing the Legionnaires the opportunity of Lorry's talents. Lorry Nehart is also editor of the local Legion's monthly newsletter.

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#### SENIOR SERVERS

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

#### HEART RESEARCH

Lutheran General Hospital is looking for patients with stable exertional angina to help test a new nitro patch. This study is two weeks long, requires that patients be able to walk on a treadmill, and that they are otherwise in good health. The study is free of charge with all testing at no cost. If interested call the hospital at 696-6995.

#### CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

Two clinics for cholesterol screening will be held starting at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 22 and Saturday, Aug. 26 in the Flickinger Senior Center. The quick and simple test will give an accurate blood cholesterol measurement in just three minutes. For Morton Grove seniors (age 65+) who have never been screened before, there is no charge for the screening. There is a discounted fee of \$3 for those desiring follow-up screenings and \$4 for those under age 65. For an appointment call the Senior Hot Line at 470-5223.

#### SUBURBAN AREA AGENCY ON AGING

A special information program describing the routing of federal funding for senior citizens services will be presented at the Prairie View Community Center. The program begins at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 28. Also reviewed will be the function of the Area Agency on Aging and the use of federal money in the Morton Grove community. Morton Grove Park District Senior Adult Supervisor Ronnee Brenner is also a member of the Area Agency's Advisory Council and will be on hand to answer questions.

#### GOLF

The Morton Grove senior citizen Golf League continues through August and September with enjoyable and competitive matches teeing off at 9:30 a.m. each Friday at Weber Golf Course in Skokie. The 9-hole, par-3 course provides a challenge to beginning or experienced golfers and all Morton Grove seniors are welcome to join in. For more information about games, fees, and details call Art O'Brien at 966-4429.

#### CHORE PROGRAM

The Morton Grove senior citizen Chore Program is now in full swing for the summer, but interested seniors can still take part. Seniors in need of lawn cutting, yard clean-up, or minor maintenance can have these needs met by youth and young adult workers referred by the Village. Seniors will pay a modest price to be negotiated between themselves and the worker before each job. For further information call the Morton Grove Village Hall at 965-4100, ext. 254.

#### PLYMOUTH THANKSGIVING TRIP

Thanksgiving isn't until November but it's not too early to sign up for the Prairie View Senior Travel Club's exciting and adventure-some "Plymouth Thanksgiving Trip." The trip begins from the Prairie View Community Center on Sunday, Nov. 5 and the deadline for registration is Sept. 15. The two-day trip includes deluxe motor-coach travel, lodging at the Mayflower Bed and Breakfast Hotel in Plymouth, Michigan, re-creation of the first Thanksgiving dinner; visits to Greenfield Village, Thomas Edison's laboratory, Noah Webster's home, the Wright brothers' bicycle shop and other historic locations. The final stop is Cornwell's Turkey Farm, a large complex that features specialty shops for sweets, gifts, and antiques. Space is still available for this trip but is limited. Call Prairie View at 965-7447 for registration and trip information.

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

### Niles Park adult fall leagues

The Niles Park District is now forming its Men's 30+ Softball league and Adult Co-Rec 14" Muddball league. Both leagues conclude with Pizzazz Party at tam Golf Course. Also forming is the Men's Flag Football League. Games will be played on Wednesday at Golf Mill Park. For applications and league information, contact John Jekot at 967-6975.

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## Area News

### NICO Park...

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terim Director Jim Weides and Park Superintendent Mike Rea spent 1-1/2 hours at NICO assessing safety factors. Commissioner Carol Panek worried about the holes remaining from the fence and bench posts and trees, noting that someone could trip and fall in the dark. Rea said he would make sure the holes were filled the following day (Wed., Aug. 17). Commissioner Jim Pierski noted that if the situation were reversed, the park board would immediately receive a letter "from the desk of the mayor", and added the comment, "Someone from the village should be sitting on the contractor; it's not just park people it's village people who could get hurt."

The board gave the NICO situation a top priority with Weides promising to personally deliver a letter to the village first thing Wednesday morning (Aug. 17) asking for the fence. As an interim measure, the board would like to see a storm fence installed by the Public Service Department.

Beusse noted the board's 1988 tax levy of .429 was lower than 1987's .440 and was in the mid-range of other Illinois park districts, some of which have a .983 rate. The tax levy ordinance for 1989 will be discussed Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. at 7877 Milwaukee Ave. The park board has received more than 100 letters from citizens asking them not to raise taxes. Beusse said, "The commissioners don't want to raise taxes either." Beusse noted that the 1991 quadrennial reassessment may result in increased taxes, including those for the park district, even if the levy is not changed.

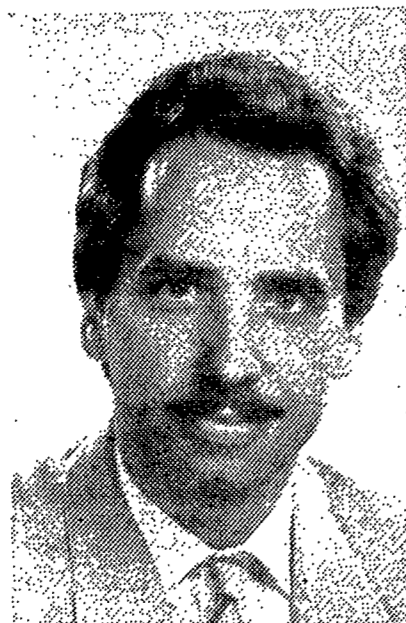
Pierski compared July, 1989 TAM golf rounds to those in July, 1988 noting that the 300 fewer total 1989 rounds may be due to the suspension of twilight golf this year. He suggested the board consider whether to reinstate twilight golf next year saying, "I was against it. I would be open to changing my mind." Pierski re-

### Marcyán addresses Adult Jewish Singles

Carlton R. Marcyán, Attorney at Law, will be the guest speaker for the Thursday Evening Adult Jewish Singles.

Gary Kolb, coordinator, announced the meeting will be held on Thursday, August 17, at 8:30 p.m. at the Ezras Israel, 7001 N. California, Chicago. Marcyán's topic will be, "Should We Get Married Or Live Together From A Legal Point Of View?"

Marcyán is a graduate of DePaul U. and received his law degree from John Marshall Law School. He is presently serving as the President of the Advocates Society.



Carlton R. Marcyán

minded the public that the Rec Center swimming pool remains open through Sept. 4 (Labor Day) and the Sports Complex pool will be open through Aug. 27. The commissioner also said the ice rink would open Sept. 11, with registration for skating and hockey programs to begin Sept. 6.

Commissioner Bud Skaja thanked the maintenance and grounds staff for the "long, hard hours," put in when Tam Golf course was flooded and the Grennan Heights field house had water in its atrium. Weides and all the other board members also praised the staff efforts. Rec Center life-guard Jennifer Jensen was given a certificate of appreciation from the park board in recognition of her efforts to rescue two children who were experiencing difficulty in the pool. Jensen injured her foot when she jumped down to assist the young girls. Representatives from the Ladies Knights of Columbus accepted a similar certificate, thanking them for their organization's money gift to the park district.

Heinen announced the fall brochure would be available on Aug. 23. She also gave an update on the search for a new director of parks, saying board members will meet in executive session Aug. 17 to discuss the four candidates interviewed Aug. 1 and Aug. 8. Heinen promised a post-Labor Day announcement, prompting Skaja to suggest that the board may have made a decision prior to September and as early as Aug. 24. Heinen said she hoped the decision will have been made by then as well, promising that whoever is picked, "he's going to be a good leader, a strong leader to pull the loose ends together."

The board, with Beusse abstaining, voted to make a lateral transfer of job title enabling the current facility foreman to become parks foreman and the current facility tradesman to be promoted to facility foreman. The new director will be responsible for hiring a facility tradesman and an administrative assistant. Beusse had requested further discussion at a later date on the decision.

## Singles Scene

**AUGUST 17  
ADULT JEWISH SINGLES**  
Adult Jewish Singles (25-49 year olds) will meet on August 17 at Congregation Ezras Israel, 7001 N. California, Chicago, Ill. The guest speaker is Carl Marcyán and his topic is "Should We Marry Or Live Together?" The cost is \$3.

**AUGUST 18 & AUGUST 20  
ST. PETER'S CLUB**  
St. Peter's Singles Club will hold a dance on Friday, Aug. 18 at 9 p.m. at the Park Ridge VFW Hall, Canfield & Higgins. It will be an inside picnic dance with free hot dogs. Dress is casual. The club will hold another dance on Sunday, Aug. 20, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Aqua Bela Hall, 3630 N. Harlem. The cost is \$4. There will be live bands and free parking at both dances. For more information call 334-2589.

**AUGUST 20  
IN-BETWEENERS CLUB**  
The In-Betweeners Singles Club for singles between 40 and 65 years old, will host "Midsummer Night's Dream" dance on Sunday, Aug. 20 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines. Music is by Big Al's Band. Admission is \$4 for members and \$5 for guests. Refreshments will be served and there will be a cash bar. For information call 675-4426.

**AUGUST 23  
A. G. BETH ISRAEL**  
A.G. Beth Israel Jewish Professional Singles will meet Wednesday, Aug. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Synagogue, 3635 W. Devon, Chicago. Group discussion - "single, dating and Jewishness." Admission \$1 members, \$3 guests, includes refreshments.

**AUGUST 25  
IN-BETWEENERS CLUB**  
The In-Betweeners Club, for singles between 40 and 65 years old, will hold their monthly meeting in the Ministry Center of St. Raymond's Church, I-OKA & Milburn Streets, Mt. Prospect, Ill. on Friday, Aug. 25, at 8 p.m. All singles are welcome. Chic Roth will play and sing show tunes and pop music. There will be refreshments and a cash bar. The cost is \$2 for guests and \$1 for members. For more information call 675-4426.

**CHICAGOLAND SINGLES ASSOCIATION**  
The Chicagoland Singles Association and the Aware Singles Group will sponsor a joint singles dance with the live music of Streetwise at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 25 at the Hyatt Regency Oak Brook Hotel, 1909 Spring Road, Oak Brook. All singles are invited. Admission is \$7. For more information, call 545-1515.

**AUGUST 26  
COMBINED SINGLES**  
All singles are invited to the Combined Club Singles Dance with the live music of Dynasty at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 26, at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel, 9300 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Rosemont. The dance is co-sponsored by the Northwest Singles Association, Singles & Company and Young Suburban Singles. Admission is \$7. For more information call 725-3300.

**AUGUST 27  
MIDWEST SINGLES**  
The Midwest Singles Association invites all singles to an

open dance party at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 27 at the Stouffer Hamilton Hotel, 400 Park Boulevard, Itasca. There will be DJ music. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 282-0600.

**SEPTEMBER 1  
CAMPING TRIP**  
A camping trip for single young adults, ages 21-38, to a campground along the Mississippi Palisades in Galena, Illinois, will be sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club over the Labor Day Weekend from Friday evening, Sept. 1 through Monday (Labor Day), Sept. 4. The club will provide tents, lanterns, and stoves. Campers need to bring their own sleeping bags. Transportation will be by car pools. The member cost for the weekend is \$60 and includes food and beverages. Reservations are required, and a planning meeting will be held a few days before the trip. For more information, call 726-0735.

**NORTHSHORE SINGLES**  
The Northshore Singles will hold their weekly social and dance on Friday, September 1, at the Sea Princess Restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. All singles are invited to attend. Free buffet, doors open at 8:30 p.m., admission is \$5. For information, call 459-8004.

**SEPTEMBER 3  
NORTHSHORE SINGLES**  
The Northshore Singles will have a special Labor Day Party and Dance on Sunday, September 3, at the Sea Princess Restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. All singles are invited to attend. Free buffet, doors open at 8:30 p.m., admission is \$5. For information, call 459-8004.

**JEWISH SINGLES**  
The Jewish Singles will hold a citywide dance on Sunday, Sept. 3 from 7:45-11:45 p.m. at America's Bar, 219 W. Erie, Chicago. Admission is \$4, but only \$3 with this notice.

**SEPTEMBER 8  
SINGLES DANCE**  
All single young adults (ages 21-38) are welcome at a dance sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club at 9 p.m., Friday, Sept. 8, at the O'Hare Marriott Hotel, 8555 W. Higgins Rd. (by Cumberland Ave. and the Kennedy Expy.), in Chicago. Non-member admission is \$6. The band is Breezin'. For more information, call 726-0735.

**NORTHSHORE SINGLES**  
The Northshore Singles will hold their weekly social and dance on Friday, September 8, at the Sea Princess Restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. All singles are invited to attend. Free buffet, doors open at 8:30 p.m., admission is \$5. For information, call 459-8004.

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### Magazine for divorced Catholics

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Catholics and Protestants alike who have felt alienation from their church too long. The magazine, proud of its 11 years of quarterly publication, is produced entirely by volunteers. Stories of pain, joy and peer support come from readers and staff. Yearly subscriptions are currently available for \$12. The fall issue goes into the mail Sept. 1. Send a check with your name and address to Business, Business Manager/The Phoenix, P.O. Box 6629, Chicago, IL 60680.

### Hebrew School adds new program

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

The Jewish Federation of Chicago will be funding an L.D. program which will meet twice a week for children who are in need of special education. The class will meet on Sunday mornings between 9 and 10 a.m. and on

Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 5 p.m. This program is open to the community. Interested parents are requested to call Dr. Yosef Levanon, educational director of the congregation at 675-4141. Enrollment in this newly established program will be limited.

For additional information contact Levanon.

### Church hosts women's association meeting

Wednesday, Sept. 6, is the date of the next regular meeting of the Women's Association of the Mayfair Presbyterian Church, 4358 W. Ainslie St. Following the noon business session, Vivian Wing, president, states the 1 p.m. luncheon will be served by Circle G.

Everyone is welcome. Please telephone the church office at 685-0105 for further information.

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### Couple honored at dinner-dance



Sylvia and Jerome Goldberg of West Rogers Park will receive the "New Life Award" at the 1989 Dr. Janusz Korczak B'nai B'rith Unit #5130 State of Israel Bond Dinner-Dance Sunday, Sept. 10 at 5:30 p.m. at the Lincolnwood Hyatt, 4500 W. Touhy Ave.

The Goldbergs are being feted for their outstanding work on behalf of the Jewish community, the general community and for their efforts to strengthen Israel's economy through the State of Israel Bonds campaign. Nearly all proceeds from the sale of Israel Bonds are used for the purchase of non-military goods and services from the United States for Israel's economic development.

Jerome and Sylvia Goldberg, who lost many of their relatives in the Holocaust, have been ardent supporters of the State of Israel since its birth. Jerome, after graduating from Northwestern University, served as Lt. (jg) in the US Navy in World War II. He is the owner of his own real estate firm. Sylvia, who studied voice at Roosevelt University, is well-known for her singing and interpretation of Jewish, Italian and Hebrew music.

Sylvia and Jerome have been active in the Jewish community for over 35 years. As parents they were strong supporters of the Day School movement and were active members of the Academy Associates of the Ida Crown Jewish Academy. Jerome is a Board Member of the Associated Talmud Torahs. Sylvia has served as President of the Anne Frank Chapter and as Co-President of Amlit's Chicago Council for 3 years. She is on the National Board of Amlit. Sylvia has served as a Vice President of the "Korczak Unit" and is an active Board member. She has also served on the Board of Brandeis University and Israel Bonds. Sylvia and Jerome are members of Congregation Ezras Israel.

### Church music director and organist retires

Senior Organist and Director of Music, John K. Christensen, will be retiring just short of 30 years as the leader of the music programs at Edison Park Lutheran Church. The congregation will join for a fellowship hour at 9:45 a.m. on Aug. 27, Mr. Christensen's last Sunday with the church.

Mr. Christensen helped EPLC become known as a "singing" congregation because of his worship leadership from the organ and directing the Senior Choir. He is noted throughout the community as a superb director of the many weddings that have been held at the church.



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### Loyalty Event for Hebrew College

Congregation Ezras Israel held its annual Loyalty Event on behalf of the Hebrew Theological College on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 7001 N. California Ave., Chicago. This event was held under the auspices of the Hebrew Theological College's Rabbi Dr. Ben Zion C. Kaganoff, Chair in Jewish History. The Chair was established in 1975, at which time Rabbi Kaganoff, an alumnus of the H.T.C., was honored both by the college in a special convocation, and also by his synagogue as an expression of their gratitude for his services to his congregants and to the community at large. On that occasion the college conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Hebrew Letters, honoris causa.

The guest speaker at this event will be Rabbi Dr. Leonard D. Matanky, Rabbi Matanky, who was ordained at the Hebrew Theological College, also serves as a part-time instructor at the H.T.C. at this time. He, this past year, completed his doctoral dissertation and earned a PhD. from the Department of Hebrew and Judaic Studies at New York University. Having recently been promoted to the position of assistant superintendent of the Associated Talmud Torahs of Chicago, he is also the director of its Morris and Rose Goldman Computer Department for Jewish Studies. In that position he has developed an integrated program of teacher education, teacher-developed software and equipment acquisition that has placed the department's system in the forefront of educational computing. He serves as the educational consultant to the Jewish children's television show, "The Magic Door," on WBBM-TV.

For reservations or information, call the synagogue office at 764-8320 or the H.T.C. office at 267-9800.

### Beth Emet services

Beth Emet The Free Synagogue, 1224 Dempster St., Evanston, will hold Shabbat services on Friday, Aug. 18 at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Peter S. Knobel will give the D'var Torah and Cantor Jeffrey Klepper will lead the musical portion of the services. An Oneg Shabbat will follow. The community is invited.

A Shabbat Minyan is held every Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

### Jewish Shabbat dinner

Network, a link to Jewish friends (ages 21-35) presents a Shabbat dinner and worship services, Friday, Aug. 25, at Temple Shalom, 3480 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago. Join us for dinner, 6:15-\$10 (advance reservations required - call 470-1951) and/or worship services at 8:15 (no cost, no reservations required).

### Temple Beth Israel services

Temple Beth Israel, 3939 W. Howard St., Skokie, will celebrate Shabbat Friday evening services on Aug. 18 at 8:30 p.m. There will be an Oneg Shabbat following services.

Temple Beth Israel will hold Shabbat Saturday morning services on Aug. 19 at 11 a.m. For further information contact the Temple office: 675-0951.

## Church & Temple News

### Counseling Center offers divorce mediation

The Rev. R. Cotton Fite, director, Parkside Pastoral Counseling Center, has announced the appointment of Frona C. Daskal, J.D., to the position of director of the Divorce Mediation Service.

The role of a mediator is to help parties in conflict resolve their differences. In divorce mediation, the divorcing couple "works together to plan their separate futures, acknowledging that each will have a life apart from the other." The mediator facilitates the work around parenting, support and division of property issues with the goal being a Memorandum of Agreement they may use to obtain their judgment for divorce. Each client is urged to seek legal counsel throughout the mediation process.

"I see a trend toward more divorce mediation," states Ms. Daskal. Signs of the trend are increased public awareness and knowledge of mediation as a way to resolve conflict without going to court, a growing number of referrals from other professionals, more calls for information and increasing self-referrals.

The Divorce Mediation Service of Parkside Pastoral Counseling Center is the oldest and largest private mediation service in Illinois. A group practice of professionally trained mediators (therapists and attorneys) prac-



Rev. R. Cotton Fite

tice individually and in attorney/therapist teams to assure competence in the areas upon which mediation draws. Mediation is currently available in the Park Ridge office and downtown Chicago. A future goal is to extend divorce mediation through more of the ten other satellite offices of the Center.

For additional information about divorce mediation, call 696-6023.

### Religious school receives JUF grant

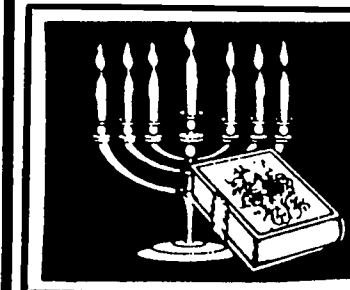
Mrs. Tamar Weissberg, Religious School Director of Temple Beth-El, 3610 West Dundee Road, announces that the Temple Religious School is the recipient of a major grant by the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago for a project on Soviet Jewry, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." This project contains material about the historic Russian Jewish community and its struggles under the Czars and Bolsheviks. It deals with the influx of large numbers of newly-arrived Russian Jews to Chicago and America, both at the turn of the century and presently. The Religious School faculty together with Rabbi Weissberg, spiritual leader, have planned events that will reach out to the newly-arrived Soviet Jews of school age introducing them to the norma-

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### Temple Beth Israel services

Temple Beth Israel, 3939 W. Howard St., Skokie, will celebrate Shabbat Friday evening services on Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. There will be an Oneg Shabbat following services.

Temple Beth Israel will hold Shabbat Saturday morning services on Sept. 2 at 11 a.m. For further information contact the Temple office: 675-0951.

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### Jewish arts and crafts street fair

The Third Annual Touhy Avenue Arts & Crafts Street Fair will be held under the auspices of Congregation Ezra-Habonim, 2620 W. Touhy Ave., on Sunday, Aug. 20, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. This event will take place in front of the synagogue, where arts and crafts booths will be set up with articles to be purchased, and will feature artists from all around the Midwest area. Kosher food will be served, music, entertainment, etc., will be presented. The fair is free of charge and open to the community.

In the event of rain, the fair will be held in the synagogue's community hall. Also, on this date, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Congregation Ezra-Habonim will hold a prospective members open house for all unaffiliated synagogue members. A tour of the synagogue will be conducted by members of its membership committee who will answer whatever questions are asked. Refreshments will be served.

For further information, call 743-0154.

### Jewish Nursery School Program

Applications are now being accepted for Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation, 7800 West Lyons, Morton Grove, Fall Nursery School Program.

This Fall NSJC is offering some new programs; Children who will be 3 years old by Sept. 1st can join the three morning or afternoon program. Children who will be 3 years old after Sept. 1st but before Dec. 1st, can register for the two day Transition program.

Nursery school can provide a safe environment away from home in which a child may experiment with new materials and

### Couple presents topic on Soviet Jews

What's Happening To Jews In The Soviet Union? a report on the state of the Soviet Jewish community will be the subject of a talk given by John Schechter and Cantor Erica (Riki) Lippitz Aug. 18 at Beth Emet Synagogue, 1224 Dempster, Evanston, during Shabbat Services at 8:30 p.m. The community is invited.

Cantor Lippitz is cantor of Oheb Shalom Congregation in South Orange, New Jersey. John Schechter is a senior rabbinical student at Jewish Theological Seminary in New York.

The couple has recently returned from a working tour of Leningrad, Tallinn, Vilna, Moscow and Ladispoli, Italy. Their trip was coordinated by the Community Relations Council in New Jersey with invaluable advice from Chicago Action for Soviet Jewry. In addition, Cantor Lippitz, who is a guitarist, performed concerts of Jewish music at each location.

Under Gorbachev's new policy of glasnost it is now possible for Jewish communities to legiti-

mately organize Hebrew classes and cultural activities, although religious and Zionist education is still not sanctioned in certain communities. The pair saw a great eagerness on the part of many Russian Jews to learn Hebrew, Jewish history and culture within the Soviet Union.

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## Women's News

### Fitness Center appoints new director

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The club also provides strong social ties for its members. There are several annual parties each year. Four members of the activity center also serve on the YMCA board.

### Women's Club hosts benefit program

The Our Lady of Ransom Catholic Women's Club, 8300 N. Greenwood, Niles, is participating in the Benefit Days program with Thompson's Food Store, Park Ridge, on Monday, Aug. 28, Tuesday, Aug. 29, and Wednesday, Aug. 30. By shopping at

Thompson's on one of these days, a percent of the purchases will be donated to the Club's fundraising programs. Identification slips are available at Thompson's service desk. For more information call the OLR Ministry Center at 823-2550.

### Entertainer performs for women's group

Yiddish entertainer Milton Shaffner will perform, following a light luncheon, at the next open meeting of Village Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) on Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 11:30 a.m. at 700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge.

This will be a rare opportunity to enjoy this unusual entertaining Yiddish program, as Shaffner will leave his home in Wisconsin, right after Labor Day for his permanent home in Florida. Donation for the petite luncheon is \$3.00 per member and \$3.50 per guest. President of Village Chapter is Lillian Sachs. For further information, please call 676-4076.

### It's A Boy!

**KEVIN RICHARD BUDD**  
A boy, Kevin Richard Budd, 7 lbs. 15 oz., was born on May 4 to Jeani and William Budd of Wheeling. Brother is William, age 1 1/2. Grandparents are William and Phyllis Budd of Glenview and Richard and Alice Hobbs of Morton Grove.

### Career group presents fashion dinner

The North Shore Chapter of Women in Management will present a special event, Career Dressing Dinner meeting featuring selections from Saks Fifth Avenue, on Aug. 22, in the Grand Ballroom, lower level, North Shore Hilton.

There will be cocktails and networking at 5:30 p.m.

Followed by a mini make over and dinner at 6:15 p.m. Finally, a fashion seminar presented at 7:15 p.m.

There will be a cost of \$25 for North Shore members and \$25 for guests.

Call Nikki Owens at (312) 729-1901 Ext. 231 for more information.

## Congratulations!

### EMILY THERESA CURTIN

A girl, Emily Theresa Curtin, 9 lbs. 1/2 oz., was born on April 23 to Janine B. and Patrick J. Curtin of Mt. Prospect. Grandparents are Joseph and Julie Drupe of Chicago and James and Jean Curtin of Arlington Heights.

### ROBERT MATTHEW HANZEL

A boy, Robert Matthew Hanzel, 8 lbs. 2 oz., was born on May 4, to Jane and Rich Hanzel of Glenview. Brother is David, age 2 1/2. Grandparents are Stan and Mary Pasko of Niles and Bill and Martha Hanzel of Morton Grove.

### DAVID LAWRENCE FUJARA

A boy, David Lawrence Fujara, 9 lbs. 1 1/4 oz., was born on May 5, to Debbie and Larry Fujara of Des Plaines. Sister is Courtney, age 3 1/2. Grandparents are Ed and Del Rankin of Wheeling and Len and Jean Fujara of Chicago.

### BRIAN ROBERT GALLAS

A boy, Brian Robert Gallas, 7 lbs. 9 oz., was born on May 6 to Joyce and Gary Gallas of Park Ridge. Brother is Mark, age 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gallas of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. William Fearon of Chicago.

### VINCENT DOMINIC COLLETTI

A boy, Vincent Dominic Colletti, 8 lbs. 3 1/4 oz., was born on May 6 to Mary and Dr. Dominic Colletti of Park Ridge. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Werdel of Park Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Colletti.

### DESIREE IRENE ALEQUIN

A girl, Desiree Irene Alequin, 7 lbs. 9 oz., was born on May 7 to Linda H. Feliciano Alequin and Jose M. Alequin of Chicago. Grandparents are Carmelo and Noemi Alequin and Amador and Maria Feliciano.

### PETER MICHAEL EICHBERGER

A boy, Peter Michael Eichberger, 8 lbs. 1 1/4 oz., was born on May 7, to Deborah La Dolce and Joseph Eichberger of Park Ridge. Grandparents are Mrs. Harold F. LaDolce of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Eichberger of Oak Lawn.



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By  
**Gabriele Doerner**  
Graduate Gemologist  
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What makes a gem valuable? Gemstones are valued in part because of their beauty. The beauty of an apparently colorless diamond comes from the way it interacts with light, how it sparkles. For colored gems, beauty comes from color. Desirable color is a matter of taste. Some prefer the green of an emerald, for example, while others may prefer the green of peridot, sometimes described as lime-green. The goal for the cutter of peridot is to obtain the best color from the gem.

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## Area News

### Costume, wig seekers find bounty at Fantasy headquarters

by Sheila Hackett

The Old West marshal who asked "Who was that masked man?" would have been really stumped at Fantasy Headquarters, 4065 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, where customers indulge their dream to dress like Batman or be a huge heart on Valentine's Day. For those who want to look like Elvis, or maybe Dolly Parton, proprietor George Garcia can help. He manages a mini-empire of costumes, wigs and party accessories that change reality to mystery and fun.

The week before Halloween, the store is open 24 hours a day and customers line up down the block to get in, not only for party apparel and accessories, but to be made up by one of Fantasy's cosmetic experts. Every year, Second City comic Tim Kazurinsky joins the staff for the Halloween rush.

You say you want to be Ben Franklin or Whoopi Goldberg? You need funny teeth or a feather boa? Garcia can help. He stocks at least 150 costumes for kids; 500 for adults. His supply of masks numbers nearly 500 and includes Batman, The Joker and teen movie favorites such as Freddie Krueger from "Nightmare on Elm St." and Jason from "Friday the 13th."

Garcia's fans sometimes won't wait until the store opens. "Someone stole my elephant!" complains Garcia about a break-in a month ago. His menagerie of animal costumes includes, among others, Crazy Mouse and Wacky



Maian dancers tend to run out of flowers and leis. Fantasy hosts children's parties in a special section where Big

*George Garcia manages a mini-empire of costumes, wigs and party accessories that change reality to mystery and fun.*

Bird and Ernie look-alikes oversee the fun. The Fantasy staff involves kids in games, does face painting and gives out treats and gag prizes. There's a make-believe graveyard available for photos. Garcia's long range plans call for another party room, one exclusively for the Christmas season.

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Duck (figures that look very much like the Disney characters), huggable teddy bears, Big Bird, Road Runner, Porky Pig and more characters from Sesame Street. In party accessories, next to a full sized coffin, a life size rubber Frankenstein stands near a rack of strait jackets.

Although Halloween is the rush season for Fantasy, all year, different holidays, ethnic festivals and religious customs call for costumes, wigs and makeup. In December, there's a run on Santa beards, bunny costumes in spring and almost any month, Ha-

the serious side, a large part of the business is devoted to custom wigs and hairpieces. Personnel assist customers and often, chemotherapy patients, in one of the private fitting rooms. Today's wigs are light and ventilated and Fantasy provides cleaning, repair and styling service.

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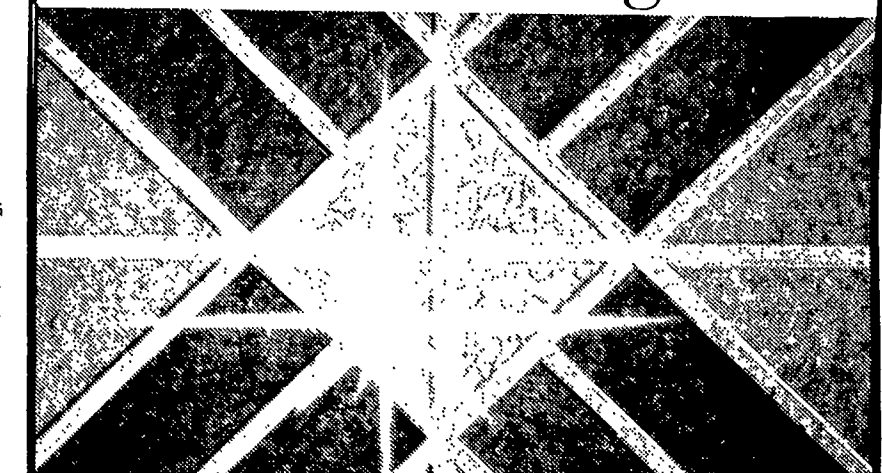
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## Police News

### Traffic arrest

A Niles officer witnessed a possible drunk driver traveling southbound in the 7500 block of Milwaukee Avenue on Aug. 10, but after following the slow weaving car, which traversed lanes at speeds up to 15 mph, the officer stopped the red Chevy and detected no signs of driver intoxication. The 77-year-old Chicago

man allegedly told the officer, "the Courts have my license", and it was determined his license was suspended. The man was charged with improper lane usage and driving at a speed too slow. The officer intends to appear at the drivers Sept. 22 trial and testify in his opinion the man should not be allowed to drive.

### Theft from auto

On Aug. 12, the owner of a 1984 VW reported the theft of a \$300 in-dash cassette player. Someone smashed the drivers' side window to get in the car, which was parked outside the Golf-Mill Theaters.

### LEGAL NOTICE

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.

File No. K117727 on July 28, 1989 under the Assumed Name of Distinctive Designs by Kym with the place of business located at 8237 N. Ozark, Niles, Ill. 60648. The true name(s) and residence address of owner(s) is: Kym Wlodarski, 8237 N. Ozark, Niles, Ill. 60648.

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### Ex-employee arrested with stolen car

A former employee of King Nissan, 5757 W. Touhy Ave., is being held by authorities in New Jersey on charges of possession of a heroin and of a stolen car. On Aug. 8, Niles police were contacted by the New Jersey police who determined that the 27-year-old man was driving a 1989 Nissan 240SX belonging to the auto dealer. The dealer had not yet reported the theft. The Cook County states attorney's office denied extradition proceedings for the Illinois offense.

### Employee theft

A 19-year-old Des Plaines woman was apprehended by security personnel at J.C. Penney Co. Inc., after they observed her removing \$25 from her cash register for her own use. She was charged with theft and had a Sept. 6 court appearance, posting a \$1,000 bond. Her arrest was on Saturday, Aug. 12 at 10:30 a.m.

### Stolen check bounces

A 24-year-old Wheeling woman, suspected of stealing a purse from a Niles tavern on July 13, has been implicated by a Niles pet store where she allegedly used a stolen check to purchase \$797 worth of store merchandise. When the check was returned because of insufficient funds, it was determined that the writer was not the owner of the checking account.

### Social agency's paper missing

Niles Family Services at 8060 Oakton St. reported the theft of a \$400 Motorola pager, along with a wall picture of undetermined value. An employee was reportedly interviewing a young man and left the room briefly. When he returned, the youth was gone.

### Video camera stolen

Fretter Appliances reported the disappearance of a \$1,149 camcorder from a counter display. Employees of the store, located at 8170 Golf Road, called police after noting the missing camera at 9:30 in the morning.

### Restaurant manager battered

The female manager of a restaurant in the 7200 block of Dempster Street has filed battery charges against a 34-year-old woman employee after the woman pushed the manager. On Aug. 9, the manager ordered the woman's husband to leave for the day because he was not fulfilling his responsibilities and his wife intervened, pushing the manager against a wall and causing her to scrape her arm. The female employee was fired on the spot and battery charges lodged.

## NILES POLICE REPORT

Column

### Niles Police begin restructuring

by Lt. Jerry Sheehan  
Niles Police Department

In February 1988 Mayor Nicholas Blase appointed Niles Police Commander Ray Giovannelli Chief of Police to succeed Chief Clarence Emrikson who was retiring after 30 years with the Niles Police Department. It has been a little more than one year since Chief Giovannelli undertook a major restructuring of the police department in an effort to put more uniformed officers on the street. The Niles Police Department, prior to Chief Giovannelli's appointment, had been composed of three divisions; administration, investigations and patrol. In May of 1988 the police department was reorganized into two divisions; administration and field services. The administration divisions are responsible for police records, court, community services, quartermaster and property inventory, the reserve police program and equipment maintenance. The new division, field services was formed from the merger of the patrol division and investigation division. Field services will still be responsible for patrol activities and investigative follow-ups, but the number of detectives was reduced and the manpower redirected to street activities.

*The thrust of the reorganization would be to put as many uniformed officers on the street as possible during hours of peak activity.*

Research was conducted to determine which were the hours and days of peak activity each week and schedules were then developed to coincide with these times.

*Chief Giovannelli is changing the emphasis of the Niles Police Department to not only react to situations but to also become more problem oriented and attentive to the needs of its citizens and their neighborhoods.*

The walking patrol which is deployed in various neighborhoods during the summer and a neighborhood liaison, which meets with different neighborhood associations, are attempts currently utilized by the police department to try and help meet the needs of the citizenry. The Niles Police Department requested that neighborhoods, experiencing problems, form and association, a neighborhood liaison, to voice their concerns and improve two-way communications with the police.

### New uniforms

One other significant change that will be taking place within the police department this fall is the phasing out of the familiar green police uniforms which have been worn for so many years.

*The Niles Police will be issued navy blue uniforms to take the place of the green uniforms.*

Several reasons such as availability, officer safety and budgetary considerations were prominent in the decision to replace the green with navy blue. So sometime in the fall, we will be the same officers, only in navy blue uniforms.

### A reminder to drivers

Schools will soon be back in session and children, once again, will be filling the streets and sidewalks on their way to and from school. Many of these children will be going to school for the first time and are not as cautious or cognizant of traffic safety as adults. Please drive carefully and be especially watchful of the school children as they are going back and forth to school while you are on the road. Thanks.

### Townhouse burglarized

Niles police are investigating an Aug. 8 burglary at a townhome in the 8900 block of Washington St. where the two residents reported the theft of a \$340 t.v. and \$25 cash. Investigators noted that the home appeared to be ransacked and were prepared to look for evidence but the owners explained that the place always looks that way.

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### FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1989

3:31 AM... "Lights out"... floods hit Resurrection Medical Center knocking out electrical power.

4:00 AM... Emergency Room remains open to walk-in patients.

8:05 AM... Physicians and support staff begin transferring critically ill intensive care patients to other facilities.

11:30 AM... Air conditioning out, building temperature rising, water pressure drops, elevators not operating.

12:05 PM... Employees from all areas of hospital pitch in to deliver lunch trays to patient rooms (sandwiches made by candlelight in kitchen).

2:11 PM... *In the interest of patient care, decision made to evacuate the hospital.*

2:15 PM... Phone calls to doctors, patients' families and other hospitals begin-- More than 1,000 calls made over next 2 hours.

4:30 PM... Evacuation process well underway; nurses and support staff sent to other hospitals along with transferred patients.

11:55 PM... All patients evacuated; majority of those transferred were moved to Our Lady of the Resurrection Medical Center.

11:59 PM... More than 50 electricians, maintenance and environmental personnel begin work to restore power.

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1989

2:00 PM... Resurrection employees still working round the clock; power partially restored.

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1989

7:00 AM... Power restored; ready for patients; Resurrection Medical Center is open... again!

Thanks to our Medical Staff, loyal and dedicated employees, and many friends in the community who helped us through this difficult time! Throughout the crisis, every decision was based upon our concern for patient care. We never stopped caring. We never will.



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## Niles Baseball League

### AA League 2nd Half Final Standings

Team	W-L-T
Orioles	5-0-1
Red Sox	5-1-0
Yankees	4-1-1
Cubs	2-3-0
Athletics	2-4-0
Phillies	0-4-1
Mets	0-5-1

#### Int'l House of Pancakes Red Sox 13-Fratern Order of Police Cubs 1-

A fired up Red Sox defense allowed only two walks and a total of only 26 batters reached the plate. Dave Brown, Justin Thorsen and Nick Rachemacher combined for a double play. Leading the offense was Jason Orzechowski, who had two singles and a triple for four RBIs. Dave Brown had a double and Scott Boscapiami and Dean Pissios each had two singles. Also chipping in with singles were Paul Kotz, Justin Thorsen and Dave Delfeson. Parrillo, Weiss & Moss Attorney's at Law Yankees 8-

#### Lo Verde Construction Mets 2-

Dave Byk and Dave Dura scored the only two runs for the Mets. The runs batted in on singles from Chris Kenny and John Fitzgerald. Pitching for the Mets were Joe Morisco, Tony Monaco, John Fitzgerald and Scott Giano-

#### Contract Carpets Orioles 15-Fratern Order of Police Cubs 9-

George Riechert had four hits for the Orioles, and call up Joe Vitale had two walks and four stolen bases. Matt Verden pitched three innings with two runs and three hits. Also pitching were Ryan Kelly and Anthony Catullo.

#### Int'l Hse. of Pancakes Red Sox 4-St. John Brebeuf Holy Name Society Phillies 2-

Scott Boscapiami led the hitting with a single and a double. Dave Delfeson had a double and Dave Brown had a single. Dave Brown, Manish Patel, Justin Thorsen and Scott Boscapiami kept the Phillies in check by excellent pitching.

#### Lo Verde Construction Mets 5-St. John Brebeuf Phillies 5-

The first inning produced three

runs. Dave Byk led off with a single, Chris Kenny walked, then Joe Morisco reached 2nd with an error, scoring Dave & Chris. Don Dura then scored for the Mets. The last two runs for the Mets came in the 6th. Dave Dura walked and scored on Dave Byk's double. Dave Byk scored on a ground ball hit by Chris Kenny, tying the game.

#### Int'l House of Pancakes Red Sox 11-Lo Verde Construction Mets 3-

Mets runs were scored by Dave Byk, Tony Monaco & Chris Kenny. Tony Monaco and Chris Kenny both got triples. Pitching for the Mets were Joe Morisco, John Fitzgerald and Scott Giano-

#### Fratern Order of Police Cubs 11-Lo Verde Constr. Mets 10-

Dave Byk had three runs, a triple, walk and single with two RBIs. Tony Monaco had a run, walk, sacrifice and one RBI. Chris Kenny had a run, two singles and three RBIs. Joe Morisco had one run, two singles, and two RBIs. Don Dura and Mark Vives each had a single and Scott Giano-

#### Contract Carpets Orioles 4-Parrillo, Weiss & Moss Attorney's at Law Yankees 4-

On offense for the Orioles, Steve Bowler had two hits with two RBIs. Ryan Kelly pitched three innings allowing no runs. Also pitching were Anthony Catullo and Mark Verden.

#### Contract Carpets Orioles 10-Lo Verde Construction Mets 3-

The Mets played an intense ball game, losing it in the 9th inning. Dave Byk had two runs and Joe Morisco had one run. Pitching was shared with great effort from Dave Byk, Chris Kenny and Joe Morisco. Excellent efforts by call ups Matt McMurry and Jason Campbell.

#### Tom Drozd, DDS Athletics 6-Lo Verde Construction Mets 4-

A low scoring game for the Mets and A's. Dave Byk had two singles and three runs, Don Dura, Dave Dura and Tom Rosequist each had a single. Joe Morisco had a single, a sacrifice and two

RBIs. Chris Kenny had a double and Mark Vives had two walks and one RBI. Great defensive performance by call up Marc Helma. Pitching for the Mets were Dave Dura, John Fitzgerald and Joe Morisco.

#### Int'l House of Pancakes Red Sox 14-Tom Drozd, DDS Athletics 3-

The Red Sox finished the season on a high note with a victory. Dave Brown led the hitting with two singles and a double and Justin Thorsen had two singles also. Singles were also contributed by Jason Orzechowski, Scott Boscapiami, Dave Delfeson and Ken Gagliano. The best hit of the night though, was Nick Rademacher's line drive out of the park home run that was stopped by a well positioned scoreboard. It held him to a double. On defense Ken Gagliano and Manish Patel combined for a double play. On the mound were Scott Boscapiami, Justin Thorsen, Dave Brown and Manish Patel.

#### Contract Carpets Orioles 10-Lo Verde Construction Mets 3-

The AA Orioles clinched their 2nd consecutive championship in two years with an exciting 10-3 victory in 9 innings over the Mets. The Orioles scored seven runs in the top of the 9th to secure the victory. The key hits in the inning were a bases loaded single by Bobby Scala to drive two runs, and a bases leading triple by Ryan Kelly. The Orioles final record was 15-1-2, almost duplicating last year's championship team.

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### Little League

#### Round Robin Game 1

#### Skaja Terrace Phillies 22-1st Nat'l Bank of Niles Cubs 1-

Phillies bats exploded for 19 hits in this game. Jeremiah Posedel had five hits, Steve Sica and call up Joey Achino three hits, while Dave Schremsner and Paul Mares had two hits each. Also called up for the Phillies were Steven Paroshes and Matt Bowler who had an RBI and a stolen base. Joe Cook and Dave Schremsner turned a 6-3 double play on a hard hit ball up the middle. Steve Sica, Joe Cook, Paul Mares and Jerry Posedel pitched a great game.

#### Round Robin Game 2

#### Skaja Terrace Phillies 12-Riggios Restr. Padres 6-

A short handed Phillie team, with the help of four call ups, prevailed over the Padres. Call ups Gino Ori, Adam Pzybyzo, Tony Pontillo and Nick Schremsner scored at least once each and all played flawlessly in the field. Joe Cook, Jerry Posedel and Paul Mares pitched an excellent game, pitching five innings of shut out baseball. Paul also had three hits, while Dav Schremsner and Jerry Posedel had two hits each. Joe Cook, Gino Ori and Adam Pzybylo also collected hits. Steve Sica made a nice tag at home to prevent a Padre runner from crossing home plate.

#### Round Robin Game 3

#### Tasty Pup Red Sox 15-Artistic Trophies White Sox 12-

All the Red Sox players got on base. They scored six runs in the 1st. The first two runs scored thanks to a home run by Terry O'Neill, bringing home Brendon Dalton. Carmie Monaco stole home twice. Other RBI's in the inning were by Dan Baig, Tom O'Neill and Brendon Dalton. The Red Sox also had a fantastic double play by Tom O'Neill to Terry O'Neill, back to Tom to Brendon Dalton at home. Other good defense by Ken Zeman. Pitching for the Red Sox were Terry O'Neill, Ken Zeman, Tom O'Neill and Brendon Dalton. Nice game played by both teams.

#### Round Robin Game 4

#### Skaja Terrace Phillies 14-Tasty Pup Red Sox 0-

Jeremiah Posedel, Paul Mares, Joe Cook and Steve Sica combined to pitch a perfect game, allowing no Red Sox runners to reach base. Dave Schremsner got the Phillie offense rolling with a solo home run and made two sparkling defensive plays at 1st

#### Round Robin Game 5

#### World Series Game 1

#### Knights of Columbus Orioles 8-Norwood Federal Savings Mets 5-

The Orioles combined great pitching with strong defense and heavy hitting for their first World Series victory over the Mets. Tom Brown had two singles and an RBI. John LeVoy had an RBI and two base hits. Mark Blickhahn and Tim Brown had doubles. Marty McDonagh, Doug Indelak and Mickey Scala had singles. Brian Beaulieu had a perfect RBI bunt, and Ray Glon and Brian Rademacher contributed with timely walks. The Orioles played great defense, catching three Met runners trying to steal. Super pitching by Doug Indelak, Mark Blickhahn and John LeVoy.

#### World Series Game 2

#### Orioles 7-Mets 6

The champion Orioles captured the Bronco League Title with a come from behind victory over the Mets. The fine Met pitching held the O's hitless for 2 1/3 innings until Ray Glon ignited the Orioles offense with a hard hit single. The O's went on for eight more hits including a double and single by Tom Brown, two hits by Doug Indelak, a perfect RBI bunt by Brian Beaulieu, Tim Brown a triple and Mark Blickhahn a double. John LeVoy had yet another long single. Adding to the speed on the base paths was Brian Rademacher and Marty McDonagh. Double play combination of Doug Indelak and Mickey Scala kept the base paths clear.

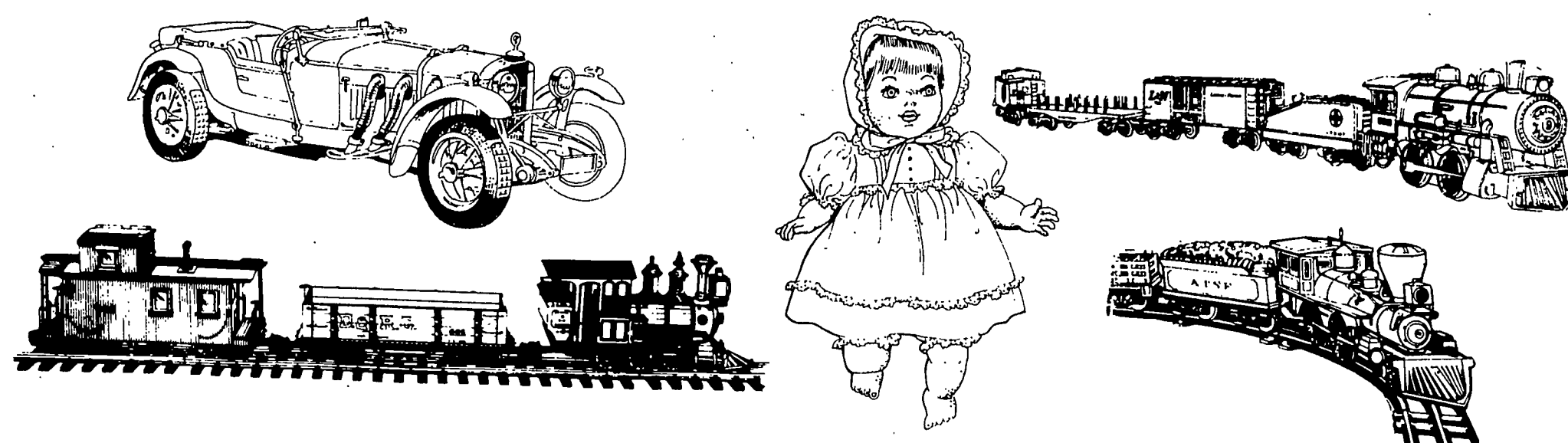
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The Oriole team members would like to thank Manager Hugh LeVoy for all his time and energy and coach Jim Indelak for all his encouragement, and Mr. Glon, Mr. Blickhahn and Mr. Beaulieu for their assistance. Also, thank you to the North American Martyrs Knights of Columbus, sponsors of the 1989 World Series Champion Orioles.

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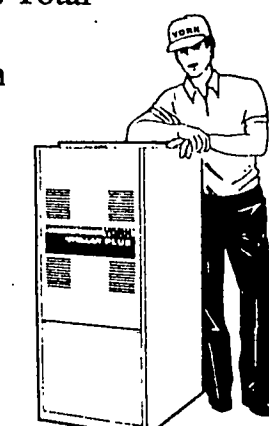
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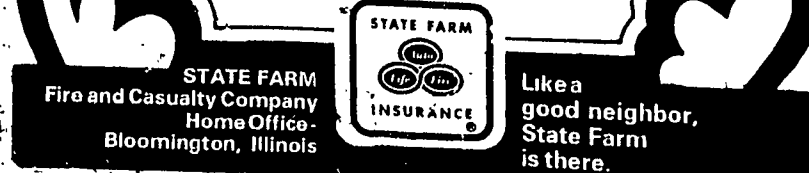
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## Entertainment

### Theater presents a Gershwin salute

On Saturday, Aug. 19, Theater-in-the-Rough will present "A Salute to the Gershwins" outdoors at the Wallace Bowl in Wilmette's Gillson Park. Sponsored by the Starlight Society, the show will begin at 8 p.m., and admission is free. (In the event of rain, the show will be performed the following evening, Sunday, Aug. 20.)

Billed as "The Music and Lyrics That Make George and Ira Famous," this original T.I.R. show traces the Gershwin brothers' lives from their boyhood days in New York City to their collaboration as composer and lyricist in the 1920s and '30s. More than 30 songs will be performed, including hits from the Gershwins' years on Broadway and in Hollywood. Also featured will be excerpts from what some call the quintessential American Opera, "Porgy and Bess," and George Gershwin's enchanting "Rhapsody in Blue."

"A Salute to the Gershwins" is directed by Northfield's Nicky Rycroft, with assistance from Marilyn Kennedy of Deerfield. The musical director is Deerfield's Cynthia Fremling, and the featured pianist/accompanist is Maryanne McCurdy of Chicago. The show was choreographed by Jackie Steiner (Glenview), Nicky Rycroft, Marilyn Kennedy, and Sue Reinisch (Deerfield). The set was designed by Nicky Rycroft, with master painting by Cynthia Fremling and Wendy Spelling.

The show features a cast of 33, from the north and northwest suburbs and Chicago.

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### Light Opera Works performs 'Patience'

Light Opera Works, Illinois' only professional light opera company, is proud to present Patience, the perennial favorite by William S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan. Performance dates for the show are Friday, Aug. 25 and Saturday, Aug. 26 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 27 at 2 p.m.

Patience is hailed by many Gilbert and Sullivan fans as one of the duo's superior works in terms of sustained tomfoolery and mockery of pretense. It tells the story of Bunthorne, a fleshly poet, and his rival Grosvenor, an idyllic poet, as they both try to win the hand of the lovely milkmaid Patience. The opera contains all of the Gilbert and Sullivan trademarks, including snappy patter, witty dialogue and biting satire.

The production will be directed

by Light Opera Works' Artistic Director Philip A. Kraus. Well-known throughout the country for both his directing and performing, Kraus has been at the helm of 20 Light Opera Works productions. Barney Jones returns to Light Opera Works to serve as conductor. Jones was the original music director for Light Opera Works, and conducted the first three seasons for the company, as well as La Vie Parisienne, Utopia Limited and The Gypsy Baron. Choreography for the show will be by Amy Kestel, who was the choreographer for Light Opera Works' first three productions. Since then, Kestel has founded the Cleveland City Dance, and now serves as director of its school.

Set designs for Patience will be by Curtis C. Trout, with costume designs by Joanne Kalec and lighting designs by Peter Gottlieb.

Performances are at air-conditioned Cahn Auditorium, 600 Emerson St. at Sheridan Rd., in Evanston. Ticket prices range from \$13 to \$30 and may be purchased by phone or in person at the Light Opera Works box office, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, telephone number 869-6300. Office hours are Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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of Light Opera Works' Artistic Director Philip A. Kraus. Well-known throughout the country for both his directing and performing, Kraus has been at the helm of 20 Light Opera Works productions. Barney Jones returns to Light Opera Works to serve as conductor. Jones was the original music director for Light Opera Works, and conducted the first three seasons for the company, as well as La Vie Parisienne, Utopia Limited and The Gypsy Baron. Choreography for the show will be by Amy Kestel, who was the choreographer for Light Opera Works' first three productions. Since then, Kestel has founded the Cleveland City Dance, and now serves as director of its school.

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Performances are at air-conditioned Cahn Auditorium, 600 Emerson St. at Sheridan Rd., in Evanston. Ticket prices range from \$13 to \$30 and may be purchased by phone or in person at the Light Opera Works box office, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, telephone number 869-6300. Office hours are Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

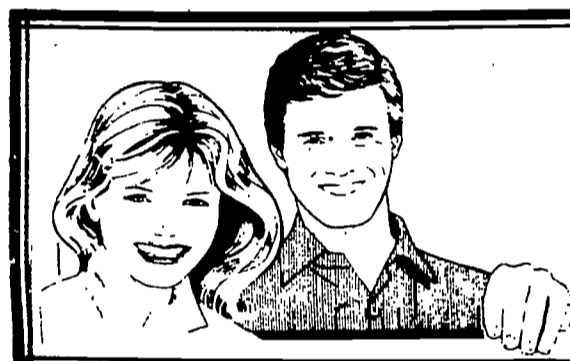
Featured singers in the show include Bill Wronski, a favorite

### Artists Society presents art exhibits

throughout the midwest at the Annual Plaza Del Prado and Crafts Adventure to be presented by American Society of Artists, a

national membership organization, at Plaza Del Prado, Willow & Pfingston Rds., Glenview. The show will be held from 10 a.m. to

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## Entertainment

### Chef presents ice sculpting demonstration

Scott Erwin, executive at the North Shore Hilton will demonstrate ice sculpting at the Chicago Botanic Garden from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 20, in the Fruit and Vegetable Garden.

The Chicago Botanic Garden is located on Lake Cook Road in Glenview, 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.

### Symphony orchestra begins rehearsals

The Northwest Symphony Orchestra announces that rehearsals for their 38th season will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Orchestra Room at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Road in Des Plaines. For additional information, call Judie Faber at 327-5241.

### Handicapped adults visit Arlington Race track

Fifteen physically handicapped adults and five staff members from the Maine-Niles Association of Special Recreation (M-NASR) enjoyed a fine outing at Arlington International Racecourse on July 19th. M-NASR participants were given a tour of the facility, enjoyed a great lunch at "Mr. D'S", and were shown every hospitality of the track.

Some participants walked away winners at the end of the day. This is another of the many activities offered by M-NASR for special populations. As the summer begins to wind down, M-NASR is beginning plans for the fall programs. All interested persons should contact M-NASR at 966-5522.

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## Entertainment

### Theatre presents off-Broadway hit



Steel Magnolias now re-potted at the Apollo Theater Center, 2540 N. Lincoln Ave., welcomes back Roslyn Alexander (bottom) as Clairee. Nancy Baird (top) continues as Truvy, the owner of the beauty shop in which the play is set.

Steel Magnolias is a heartwarming comedy/drama based on a true story of laughter, gentle beauty and enduring strength. The off-Broadway small hit has been in Chicago since November, 1988.

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### Norwood Park Home hosts picnic

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The Norwood Park Home is a not-for-profit Retirement Facility serving individuals 65 years and older in both intermediate and sheltered care.

### Music group accepting new members

Images of Sound, a performing company of singers and instrumentalists, invite all women interested in having fun with music to join their group.

Rehearsals take place at the Lattof YMCA in Des Plaines on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 until noon. Prospective new members are invited to attend the first rehearsal of the new season on Tuesday, Sept. 5, or any Tuesday throughout the month of September. Informal auditions will be held. Babysitting service is available. For further information about membership, contact Barbara Robey at 980-8428.

Images of Sound performs throughout the northwest suburbs. They offer an exciting show package including soloists, narrators and instrumentalists, all under the direction of Pat Ferguson of Arlington Heights.

There are still some openings in the fall and Christmas show schedule. If your group would like to book a program, contact Eloise Brittain at 394-3033.

### Local clown takes part in seminar

Paula Biggio (Stickers the Clown), of Park Ridge, recently participated in the first International Clown Summit, presented in Edinburg, Scotland. Co-sponsored by the University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse, Clown Camp and the Delevan, Wisconsin-based Clown Hall of Fame and Research Center, the summit brought together clowns from England, Sweden, Canada, Holland, New Zealand and the United States.

The seminars discussed aspects of clowning, including respect for the craft, how to educate the public to better utilize clown services and the objectives of clowning.

The group toured the British Isles, performing at schools, hospitals and street performances. They were received by the mayor of Southport, England, who held a civic reception in their honor.

Biggio has been clowning for seven years, five of which are

full-time. As either a whiteface or auguste, she appears at malls, theatres, restaurants, picnics, corporations, birthday parties and promotions. Her non-circus clowning emphasis brings her over 450 appearances each year, including the Cerebral Palsy Telathon, Snuggery Corporation and Ameritech. Stickers is the official clown of the Resident Childrens Theatre of Second City.

Biggio teaches at the University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse, Clown Camp, and was accepted at Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Clown College. Voted "Clown of the Year" by the Oop Clown Alley in 1987, she has been featured in Calliope magazine, the national trade publication for clowns.

"A good clown is someone who has a heart," Biggio said. "It's someone who cares about other people. You have to forget your own troubles and try to get people to forget theirs."

### Matthews performs at Glenkirk benefit

Join Kevin Matthews of WLUP-AM 1000, "Dick Holliday & The Bamboo Gang" and "The Dancing Noodles" for a fun-filled evening at Glenkirk's Dancin' At The Pier, on Saturday, Sept. 9 at Navy Pier. A second show may be added.

Budweiser and Coca-Cola are sponsoring this year's entertainment extravaganza with Kevin Matthews and Friends performing as the infamous "Ed Zeppelin." Sports announcer Chet Coppock and newsmen Buzz Kilman of WLUP Radio will serve as masters of ceremonies.

Some of Chicago's finest restaurants will be on hand at the pier, including Bacino's, Fireplace Inn and Moon's Italian Beef. Beer, wine and soft drinks will also be available.

Show times will be from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. each night. Tickets are \$17.50 for general admission and are available through all Ticketmaster outlets or by charging by phone by calling (312) 559-1212.

All proceeds from the event will benefit Glenkirk, a not-for-profit agency serving over 900 developmentally disabled children and adults annually in day and residential programs.

For more information, contact Ann Marie Arzi at 272-5111.

### Legion presents Flea Market

The Morton Grove American Legion Post #134 Rifle Squad, its honor guard unit, will hold their annual Flea Market this weekend Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 19 and 20 on the Legion grounds, 6140 Dempster, both days from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Admittance is just 25 cents per person which is used for various Legion programs.

Squad Commander Roland Keppen has placed past post commander Ed McMahon and member Jim Haberkorn in charge as co-chairmen.

Liquid refreshers for young and the not-so-young will also be available and lunch, breakfast and other light food refreshment items will be available at nominal charge.

### College of DuPage singer auditions

The New Classic Singers, a professional choral ensemble based on College of DuPage, will hold auditions for new members on Sept. 6. The 32 voice chorus has openings in all sections for the 1989-90 season. Directed by Less Kesselman, the New Classic Singers perform a wide variety of classical music in a four concert season at the Arts Center at College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn. All singers are paid for all performances.

Auditions are open to all interested adults, and will include sight-reading, vocalizing, and the performance of at least one prepared piece. Auditions are by appointment only and may be made by calling 858-2800, Ext. 2263, weekdays. An accompanist will be provided.

This season's repertoire will include works by Brahms, Respighi, Alice Parker, Bernstein, Debussy, and Boulanger. The ensemble will welcome guest composer Alice Parker during the 1989-90 season. In the past, the New Classic Singers have performed with Andy Williams and have recorded new issues for Carl Fischer Music of New York.

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### Research Center aids in locating vital records

In this age of bureaucratic documentation, everyone has need of copies of records of birth, death, marriage or divorce. An application for benefits from the Veterans Administration or Social Security, a passport or marriage license requires not only the information in the records but usually copies of the records themselves.

All these records are stored permanently by municipalities, counties, states and the federal government. We all know this, but where each document is kept is frequently unknown.

The Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer group, found there was little uniformity on where the records were available and the costs. In some states, birth records are kept by the city and in others by the county or state. To further complicate matters, often

older records are held in different places than current ones. In addition, the addresses where the records are kept are changed quite often.

The consumer group found many people had difficulty in locating the records they needed. Often, it was necessary to make expensive long distance calls just to find out where to write, what information was required and how much money to send. For that reason CERC has been publishing a book entitled Where To Write For Vital Records which contains a state-by-state listing of the addresses and telephone numbers of the archive where each record can be found, the cost of a copy of the document and sample form letters containing all the information needed to get these and other vital documents.

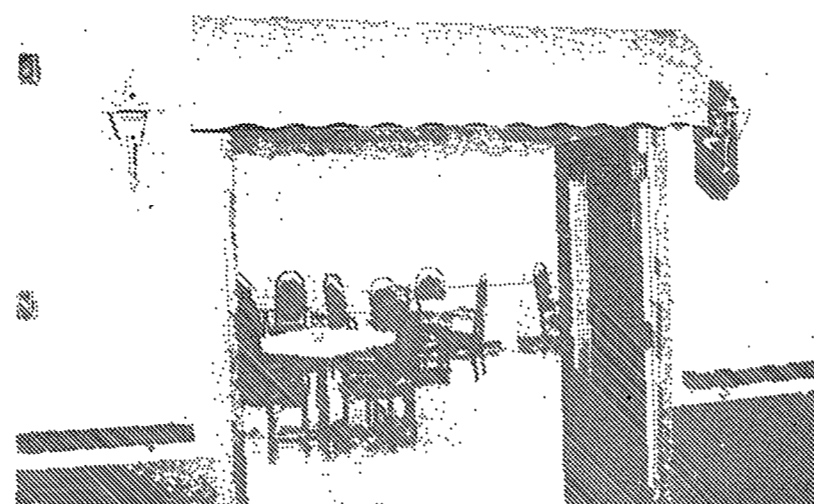
CERC has just released the 1989 update. For those needing

information from foreign countries, the book contains a list of government offices where you can get help in locating vital records kept in almost every country. Even U.S. citizens born overseas, on a ship or aircraft can locate the place where their records are kept.

The organization found that many people have used previous editions to locate their family trees or roots. For those, the book includes information on the Family History Library of the Mormon Church. This library contains over 200,000 volumes of family history records and a list of almost a quarter-million people who are willing to share information to help you find your family roots.

To get a copy of this useful book, send \$6.50 to CERC Documents, 350 Scotland Rd., Orange, N.J. 07050.

### New look at GlenBridge Nursing Centre



GlenBridge Stratford room

By Nancy Keramias

A group of residents and staff members from GlenBridge Nursing and Rehabilitation Centre recently went on a picnic in Harms Woods, where they enjoyed a sunny afternoon of frisbee and horseshoes. The outing was one of many activities offered to residents of GlenBridge, which is located at 8333 W. Golf Road in Niles.

Since March, when family-owned Health and Home Management Corp. took over operations at the facility, GlenBridge has received a half million dollar facelift, including state-of-the-art physical and occupational therapy equipment, laundry facilities and nursing stations. Each resident's room and the formal dining room have also been redecorated. Sidney Glenner, owner and president of GlenBridge, said the center maintains the highest in professional standards, balanced with a warm and caring atmosphere. Glenner personally makes daily rounds, greeting residents and staff and carefully noting even the smallest detail. One visitor noted Glenner immediately called for a maintenance worker, when a small light bulb on one sparkling-clean wing had burned out.

"We are here to stay," Glenner said proudly, noting Health and Home Management's three other facilities - Glen Oaks in Northbrook, and Glencrest and Elston Nursing Centers in Chicago. GlenBridge offers both skilled and intermediate care, with a full complement of board certified physicians and an experienced caring professional staff consisting of registered speech, occupational and physical therapists, registered and licensed nurses and five geriatric social service personnel. In addition, podiatrists, dentists, optometrists, op-

tometrists, ophthalmologists and psychiatrists combine their skills to give residents optimum medical attention. Individuals requiring respite or vacation stays and short term rehabilitation stays are also part of the center's population.

The dining atmosphere in GlenBridge's elegant, flower-filled Stratford Room rivals the finest restaurants. Regular and therapeutic diet meals, monitored by a member of the American Dietetic Association, are prepared daily by a full-time, experienced chef.

Outings and special events round out the daily activities offered at GlenBridge, which include worship services conducted by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergy. Church and other volunteer groups visit as well. New residents receive special attention with a homey touch. The center has its own courtesy van for shopping as well as a gift shop, beauty and barber shop on premises. Glenner increased staff by 42 percent and proudly notes there are R.N.'s round the clock on each floor of the 296 bed facility.

Administrator Lorraine Compton, who is a registered nurse, conducts regular in-service training for all staff members and monitors all three employee shifts. Like Glenner, Compton takes pride in the competent, compassionate care offered by GlenBridge at prices which are moderate by industry standards. The staff at GlenBridge welcomes inquiries and visitors. The public is also invited to a community open house with a formal champagne buffet on Thursday, Sept. 28, from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

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The Breakers at Golf Mill, the second rental community developed by Senior Lifestyle Corporation, is specifically designed with the active senior in mind. While Senior Lifestyle Corporation believes it has created a beautiful building which offers a variety of activities and programs to fulfill the needs of the active senior, the company maintains that

its professional staff is what makes The Breakers so different. Self-esteem, family, friendship, sharing laughter and love are the human touches that its caring staff provide for each and every resident at The Breakers.

Eva Deutch's monthly fee includes most daily living needs of a resident: two meals per day, apartment heating and air-conditioning, weekly housekeeping, wellness programs, scheduled transportation, and numerous activities planned by The Breakers Social Director. In addition, residents find 12,000 sq. ft. of convenience shopping at street level right outside their front door including a convenience food market/deli-cafe, a beauty shop, a cleaners, and video rental store.

Senior Lifestyle Corporation's flagship operation is The Breakers at Edgewater Beach, located at 5333 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago. The Breakers at Golf Mill opened earlier this year, and is already 80 percent leased. For further information about The Breakers at Golf Mill or The Breakers at Edgewater Beach, please call 296-0333.

### New food supervisor at healthcare center

Park Ridge Healthcare Center welcomes Janet McCumber who will be servicing the residents as their Food Supervisor. Janet is a graduate of Steven's Point College in Wisconsin. Her degree is in dietetics. Janet's experiences extend in long term care from Americana Healthcare. Janet is another asset to the staffing department at Park Ridge Healthcare Center who takes pride in caring for their residents.

### Expert discusses living with ostomies

Learning to live with an ostomy will be discussed by Gary D. Ponti, an ostomate himself who has counseled thousands of Chicago-area ostomates in the course of his business, at the August meeting of the United Ostomy Association's North Suburban Chicago Chapter.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 23, in the east dining room (10th floor) of Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge.

Ponti, the Chicago area's leading authority on ostomy care, had ostomy surgery in his early teens. He is now the owner of G.D. Ponti Medical Aids Inc., 6769 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, a firm that specializes in ostomy supplies.

The UOA is a national volunteer, nonprofit organization that provides support and education to people with ostomies. Members of the North Suburban Chicago Chapter are from the north and northwest suburbs and Chicago's north and northwest sides.

Ostomates, family members and friends are welcome to attend. For more information on the group and the meeting, phone 966-8639.

### Medical Center offers stress classes

Three stress management classes are being offered by the Good Health Program of Rush North Shore Medical Center.

"Creative Ways of Managing Stress and Conflict," will be held on Wednesdays, Sept. 6 and 13, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$30.

"Get Out of Your Own Way: Taking Risks and Making Changes," will be held on Mondays, Sept. 18 and 25, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$30.

"Getting Organized & Licking the Procrastination Habit," will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 8 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$15.

The classes will be conducted by Sheila Kimmel, M.S., an affiliate member of the medical staff of Rush North Shore Medical Center and practicing psychotherapist for more than 20 years.

For further information and to register, call the Good Health Program of Rush North Shore Medical Center at 677-9600, extension 3588.

### Psychologist discusses benefits of old age

Shirley Craven, an instructor at Oakton Community College and a psychologist in private practice, will talk about aging and the changes it brings to life in a Passages Through Life lecture on Tuesday, Aug. 22. "Vital Involvement in Later Years" will be examined from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in room 112 at Oakton Community College East, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie.

Craven will discuss how older adults can get involved in creative activities and lead happy, healthy and productive lives. Donation is \$1. For information, call 635-1414.

## RETIREMENT/NURSING HOME GUIDE

### Social Security determines disability

Disability determines for Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) follow a step-by-step process, Thomas Curin, Social Security manager in Des Plaines, said today.

When someone who is not working applies for disability benefits, the case is referred to the State Disability Determination Service (DDS) to determine the severity of the person's disability. The individual's medical records are reviewed, and a consultative examination may be scheduled if the DDS needs more information, Curin said.

A person will be found not disabled if evidence establishes only a slight abnormality with no more than a minimal effect on ability to work. If evidence shows that the disabling condition is significant, the DDS must decide whether or not the impairment meets equals its "Listing of Impairments."

The Listing of Impairments identifies conditions which are so severe that they automatically result in an approval of the disability claim.

If an impairment is severe but it does not match the Listing of Impairments, the person's present ability to work is compared to his or her work experience. If the applicant is unable to do the kind of work previously done, the claim will still be turned down if the DDS determines that the person could do some other kind of work, Curin said.

Consideration is given to factors of age, education, and transferable skills. For example, a young person with a high school

### LGH presents picnic for cancer patients

Lutheran General Children's Medical Center (L.G.C.M.C.) will host its eighth annual "Peds in the Weeds" picnic for pediatric and adolescent cancer patients, their families and L.G.C.M.C. in association with the Section of Pediatric Hematology/Oncology, will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, at Big Bend Lake at the corner of River and Golf Roads, Des Plaines. Families interested in attending should contact Margaret Falkner, R.N., L.G.C.M.C., at 696-6485.

The "Peds in the Weeds" picnic features good 'ole family fun and games as well as the opportunity for the kids to dunk their favorite L.G.C.M.C. staff members in the "Giant Dunk Tank."

### Medical Center offers physical therapy

Rush North Shore Medical Center's "Back School," a four-part series conducted by the physical therapy department, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 12, 14, 19 and 21, in the fifth-floor lounge.

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

Cost of the series is \$45. Registration is requested by Friday, Sept. 8. To register, call the physical therapy department at 677-9600, Extension 3664.

education could be expected to change from strenuous job to a job with fewer physical demands.

On an average, disability decisions take 77 days, Curin said. Questions about Social Security and SSI disability can be answered by our telephone representatives at 1-800-2345-SSA. The nationwide teleservice phone number is available 24 hours, 7 days.

### NTSW Industries offers work for seniors

NTSW Industries has current openings for adults -- 65 years and older who are looking for supplemental income and flexible hours.

NTSW INDUSTRIES, located at 8050 Monticello Ave. in Skokie, offers a widely diversified contracting service to local business. Energetic seniors might assemble model displays, inspect electrical parts of collate new product catalogues for piece rate wages based on the minimum wage.

For more information call Terri at 679-5610.



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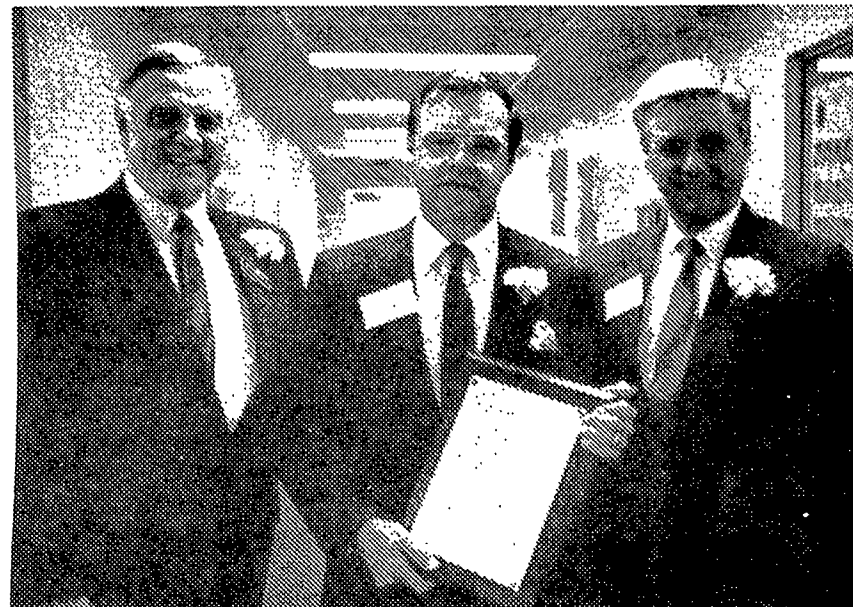
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## St. Matthew Lutheran honors chairman



William Scharringhausen of Scharringhausen Pharmacy, Park Ridge, recently was honored by the St. Matthew Lutheran Home Board of Governors for his many years of service on the board. During his tenure with the St. Matthew board, Scharringhausen served as chairperson and chaired the finance committee. With Scharringhausen are, left, Will Rasmussen, executive director of St. Matthew, and Donald Sebastian of Sebastian Co. Real Estate, chairperson of the St. Matthew Board of Governors.

## Center of Concern offers visitor's program

The Center of Concern has a corps of dedicated visitors who make regular visits to socially and/or geographically isolated individuals. Visits are made to homes in the area as well as to retirement and convalescent homes. A person can be lonely in a large room of people that someone cares enough to visit is often just what it takes to put a measure of joy into the life of a senior.

Volunteers are the backbone of this program and as the program grows, new volunteers are constantly needed to provide services. Call 823-0453 if you desire to become a friendly visitor or drop in at The Center of Concern's office in Suite 125 of the 1580 N. Northwest Highway Building in Park Ridge.

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## Handbook describes seniors' rights

In the past 30 years, older persons, increasingly have become the beneficiaries of federal and state programs designed to meet their needs, such as Social Security and pension laws. More recently, however, this climate of concern has changed as substantial budgetary cutbacks have occurred, which threaten the well being of older persons and increase the difficulty for them to qualify for needed programs.

What, then, is the current status of the laws affecting rights and benefits for the growing population of senior citizens? Robert N. Brown and members of the Legal Counsel for the Elderly answer many vital questions in a completely revised, updated, second edition of *The Rights of Older Persons*.

This basic American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) guide to the legal rights of older persons uses a simple question-and-answer format to provide valuable information to older people, their families and those professionally concerned with their needs.

The Rights of Older Persons informs older people, their families and those professionally concerned with their needs. In addition, the ACLU guide informs older people how to get the benefits and protections they are entitled to and advises older persons

how to deal with government agencies responsible for administering these laws. The Rights of Older Persons enables the elderly to fight back and obtain the benefits these laws were designed to protect.

The Rights of Older Persons covers three broad areas of concern: the right to an adequate income; the right to health care; and the right to freedom from restraints on life, liberty and property. In addition, this guidebook answers questions about Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, disability benefits, government and private pensions programs, age discrimination, Medicare and Medicaid, nursing homes, guardianship and civil commitment, the right to refuse medical treatment and restraints on property. Appendices provide additional information and lists of public and private agencies to consult for help.

Robert N. Brown is professor of law at the University of Detroit School of Law and director of its Health Law Center. The Legal Counsel for the Elderly is the official legal arm of the American Association of Retired Persons. The Rights of Older Persons is published by Southern Illinois University Press in collaboration with the American Civil Liberties Union.

## Hot weather tips for older adults

Older people face some special health risks in hot weather. According to Andrew Repasy, M.D., an internist at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago, older adults are particularly susceptible to non-exertional heatstroke, a breakdown of the body's natural cooling system.

Warning signs of heatstroke include lethargy, shortness of breath, nausea, confusion and dizziness. Unfortunately, once an individual's mental functioning is impaired, so is his or her ability to seek help.

Heatstroke prevention, therefore, is the key. Repasy offers the following advice:

- Stay indoors as much as possible, especially during sustained heat waves of 90-plus degrees during the day and 80-plus degrees at night. High humidity during hot weather or a sudden rise in temperature increases the risk of heatstroke.
- Don't exert yourself any more than necessary. Limit exercise to the early morning and avoid physical exertion altogether when temperatures top 85 degrees.
- If you exercise, ask your physician for his or her recommendations about whether you need to slow down.
- Heatstroke can strike in a hot, stuffy home as well as outdoors; stay in air conditioning as much as possible.
- Drink extra water, whether you think you need it or not, to help keep your body cool and prevent dehydration.
- If you do become overheated or experience any of heatstroke's warning signs, seek a cool environment and medical help immediately.

"Children and neighbors of

older adults should check in on their parents/neighbors more often than usual during hot weather, just to make sure everything is okay," Repasy also advises.

Though everyone over the age of 60 is more susceptible to heatstroke, older adults with medical problems such as diabetes, obesity, heart disease, lung disease and hypertension are especially vulnerable.

The elderly may also be more heatstroke-prone because of side effects from medications they are taking; vasoconstrictors and antihypertensives, for example, restrict blood flow to the skin, hampering the body's ability to cool itself, while diuretics can contribute to dehydration. Repasy advises older adults to ask their physicians for information about the specific medications they're taking.

"Take it easy, stay indoors, and drink lots of water," Repasy emphasizes. "The best way to avoid heatstroke is not to get heated in the first place."

## Medical Center offers weight-control classes

ABC 16 (Achieving Behavior Control), a 16-week weight-control program for adults who are serious about losing weight without dieting, is being sponsored by the Good Health Program of Rush North Shore Medical Center.

For further information or to register for the information meeting, call the medical center's Good Health Program at 677-9600, ext. 3588.

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## Health News

### Eating disorder group hosts meeting

Anorexia Nervosa and associated disorders, ANAD, will hold a group meeting for anorexics, bulimics, parents, and families at 8 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 24, at Highland Park Hospital, 718 Glenview Avenue, Highland Park, IL. The meeting is free. Those interested are invited to attend. ANAD groups now hold regular meetings in numerous North Shore communities and other sections of greater Chicago. For additional information call 831-3438.

### Swedish Covenant offers allergy screening

A free allergy screening for children through young adults will be held from 9 am to 12 noon on Tuesdays, Aug. 22 and 29, in Swedish Covenant Hospital's Anderson Pavilion, 2751 W. Winona.

The screenings will be conducted by Dr. Daniel Yarnshon and Dr. Roberto Espinosa, pediatricians and specialists in allergies on the hospital's medical staff and are designed to detect various allergies including asthma, "hay fever," rashes, eczema and allergic rhinitis.

Approximately one in five US citizens will contract an allergic condition during his lifetime. The manifestations of this condition can center around the nose, eyes, ears, skin or lungs or any combination of the above.

Appointments for this free allergy screening are necessary and may be made by calling 878-8200, X5107.

### Childhood death support group meets

The Evanston Hospital Center for Perinatal and Childhood Death is offering a new support group for parents who have suffered the death of a child after the first year of life.

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22 at the Hospital, 2650 Ridge Avenue, Evanston.

For more information, call So-

### St. Francis offers CPR training

Learn to save a life through CPR training offered by St. Francis Hospital of Evanston.

A four-hour training course will be held on Saturday, Aug. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the School of Nursing Conference Room.

Participants receive certification of basic rescuer CPR. The \$15 fee includes a Heart Saving Manual from the American Heart Association.

Class size is limited and pre-registration is required. To register for more information, call 492-7111.

## Medical center employees honored



Sister Bonaventure, C.R., Resurrection Health Care Corporation president (standing at left) and Sister Mary Gerard, C.R., Resurrection Medical Center executive vice president (standing third from left), were on hand to congratulate the medical center's 1989 employees of the year. Receiving their award plaques are: (seated left to right) Pat O'Connor (Niles), and Janice Youngwith (Carol Stream). Standing (from left) are: Sister Bonaventure, Phyllis Hansen (Chicago), Sister Mary Gerard, Vince Sanchez (Des Plaines) and Nora Rychlewski (Park Ridge).

### Robert D. Guy

Marine 2nd Lt. Robert D. Guy, son of Karin Guy of 9470 Bay Colony Drive, Des Plaines, IL, was graduated from The Basic School. A 1984 graduate of Maine

### LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR BUDGET AND APPROPRIATIONS OF THE NILES PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1989 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1990. WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Niles Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois, caused to be prepared in tentative form a Budget, and the Secretary of the Board has made the same conveniently available to public inspection for at least 30 days prior to final action thereon, and WHEREAS, a public hearing will be held as to such Budget on the ninth day of August, 1989, and notice of said hearing was given at least 30 days prior thereto as required by law, and all other legal requirements have been complied with:

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the NILES PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, County of Cook and State of Illinois:

SECTION 1: That the following sums of money, or as much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby budgeted and appropriated for general corporate purposes and to defray and for the payment of all expenses and liabilities of the Niles Public Library District for the fiscal year hereby adopted as beginning July 1, 1989 and ending June 30, 1990.

SECTION 2: That the items budgeted as appropriated and the objects and purposes of the same are as follows:

	Appropriation	Operating Budget
<b>SALARIES</b>		
Main Library		
Administrator	55,000	50,000
Professionals	450,000	401,657
Paraprofessionals (Full-time)	250,000	204,974
Paraprofessionals (Part-time)	280,000	226,469
Contractual Services	5,000	0
Accountant	10,000	7,500
Maintenance	25,000	19,048
Total - Main	1,075,000	909,648
Bookmobile		
Paraprofessionals (Full-time)	30,000	23,704
Paraprofessionals (Part-time)	35,000	26,458
Total - Bookmobile	65,000	50,162
Contingencies	50,000	25,450
Total Salaries	1,190,000	985,260
<b>LIBRARY MATERIALS</b>		
Main Library	450,000	356,050
Bookmobile	30,000	21,200
Binding	10,000	4,700
Total Materials	490,000	381,950
<b>OPERATING EXPENSE</b>		
Main Library		
Processing and Services	160,000	126,900
Administration and General Office	200,000	67,850
Total Main	250,000	194,750
Mobile Units		
Total - Mobile Units	14,000	6,800
Total Operating Expense	264,000	201,550
<b>EMPLOYEES - FRINGE BENEFITS</b>		
Deferred Compensation	60,000	42,500
Group Health	10,000	46,500
Other Staff Expense	10,000	7,500
Total Fringe Benefits	130,000	96,500
<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>		
Equipment	20,000	16,000
Repairs and Replacements	35,000	14,500
Acquisition and Improvements	50,000	22,900
Technical Improvements	50,000	14,400
Supplemental Grant Programs	150,000	100,000
Collection Agency	3,000	1,200
Utilities, Maintenance, Janitorial Supplies	200,000	112,800
Total Miscellaneous	508,000	281,800
<b>BOARD CONTINGENCIES</b>		
Board Designate	200,000	100,000
Library Materials	30,000	0
Total Contingencies	230,000	100,000

## MG dentist attends cosmetic dentistry meeting

Dr. William J. Cohen, a general dentist with offices in Morton Grove just returned from the International Convention of the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry.

This academy which strives for excellence in all phases of cosmetic dentistry has only 825 members from all over the world.

Cohen who devotes most of his practice to cosmetic dental make-

overs has just been appointed Chairman of Dental Exhibitors for next year's cosmetic convention in California. He will have the responsibility of screening the reliability and quality of products before they are presented to the dental community.

Dr. Cohen's practice, the North Shore Center of Dental Health, is located at 9350 Waukegan Road, Morton Grove.

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FY89 EXPENSES OUTSTANDING

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Library Materials	20,000	66,808
Total FY89 Expenses Outstanding	344,000	367,445

**SPECIAL FUND ITEMS**

Audit Fund	4,000	3,000
Public Liability	19,300	19,300
Social Security Taxes	65,000	60,000
Illinois Unemployment Taxes	5,000	3,500
Workers' Compensation Insurance	65,000	5,000
Total Special Fund Items	116,300	90,800

**CAPITAL PROJECTS**

Equipment	50,000	13,100
Repairs & Improvements	250,000	120,000
Miscellaneous	40,000	30,000
Technical Improvements	100,000	80,000
Total Capital Projects	440,000	243,100

**PER CAPITA GRANT**

	65,000	53,031
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**GRAND TOTAL ALL ACCOUNTS**

	3,827,500	2,801,436
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SECTION 3: The several sums above mentioned and designed as appropriation, which is THREE MILLION, EIGHT HUNDRED TWENTY SEVEN THOUSAND, FIVE HUNDRED AND NO/100 (\$3,827,500.00), be and are hereby appropriated as appropriate fractional parts of the said amount of THREE MILLION, EIGHT HUNDRED TWENTY SEVEN THOUSAND, FIVE HUNDRED AND NO/100 (\$3,827,500.00), from the proceeds of the general property tax for corporate purposes and special taxes in addition to all other library taxes as provided by law.

SECTION 4: That the cash on hand deemed by law as current assets available for library purposes as of July 1, 1989, is \$741,940; the working cash fund balance as of July 1, 1989 is \$366,945.43; the estimate of cash to be received during the 1989-1990 fiscal year from all sources is \$2,184,721; the estimate of the expenditures appropriated for such fiscal year is \$3,827,500; and the estimated operating budget for such fiscal year is \$2,801,436. The estimated cash to be expected on hand deemed by law as current assets available for library purposes at the end of such year is \$125,225.

SECTION 5: That the invalidity of any portion of this Ordinance or any of the items hereof shall not render invalid any other portion or item thereof which can be given effect with such invalid portion or portions eliminated.

SECTION 6: That all ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with any of the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 7: That the Board of Trustees of the Niles Public Library District has established a special reserve fund to be accumulated from the unexpended balance from the proceeds received from the library taxes levied for the 1977 and subsequent years, said fund to be accumulated and set aside as a special reserve fund for the purpose in accordance with Chapter 81, Section 1005-10 of the Illinois Revised Statutes and that said Board of Trustees shall adopt a plan or plans pursuant to the provisions of Article 5 of the Public Library District Act.

SECTION 8: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

AJUTED this 9th day of August, 1989, pursuant to a roll call vote as follows:

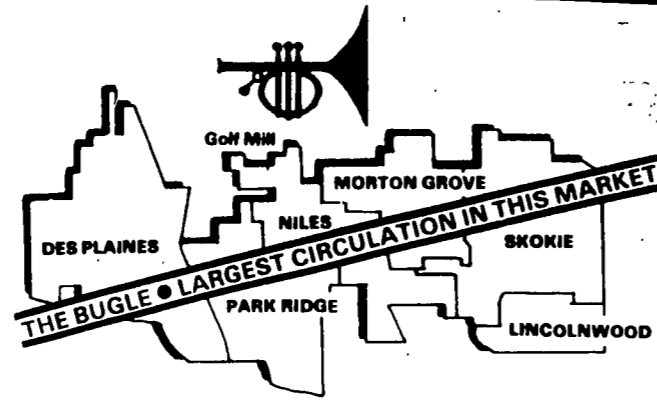
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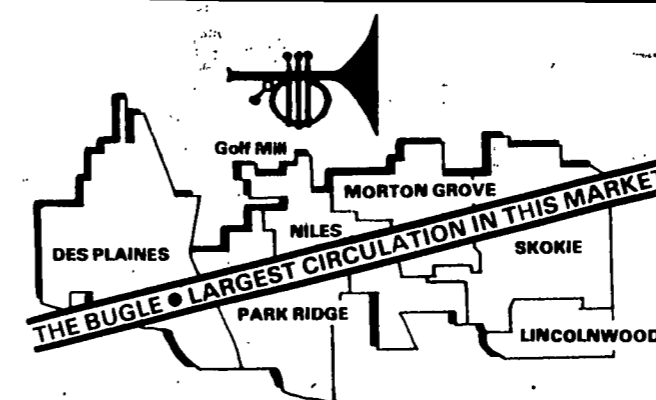
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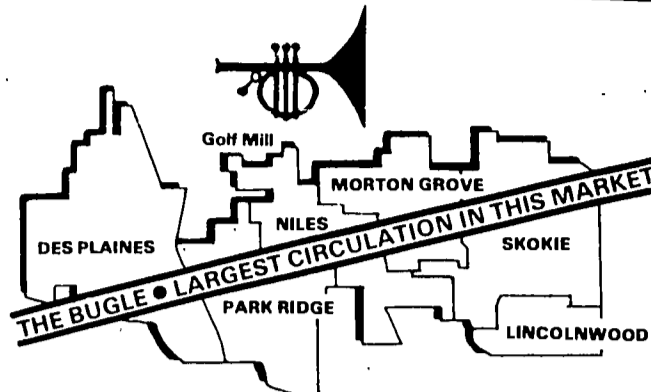
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<p><b>FULL TIME</b></p> <p>Accounting/Clerical Light acctg., computer orient- ed, lite typing, phones. Need own transportation for deliver- ing documents. Lake Forest/ Vernon Hills area. Benefits avail- able. Salary mid teens. Call June or Gina at 295-5950</p> <p><b>BAR MAID</b> Full or Part Time Apply in person after 5 pm See Steve or Bonnie <b>CLASSIC BOWL</b> 8530 Waukegan Rd. Morton Grove</p> <p><b>CAREER NIGHT</b> National Real Estate Corpora- tion, presently expanding office, looking for hard working, self- motivated salespeople, licensed or trainees welcome. To reserve your seat on Career Night, August 24, call <b>775-9704</b> <b>ERA ELITE REALTY</b></p> <p><b>CAR WASH ATTENDANT</b> Full Time NATIONAL PRIDE SELF SERVICE CAR WASH is seeking individual to work full time, evenings and weekends at Niles car wash at Harlem &amp; Dempster. Retirees welcome. Ask for Marshall. <b>543-1474</b> Mon. - Fri., 9 a.m. - noon</p> <p><b>CUSTOMER SERVICE</b> Like To Work With People? <b>NURSEFINDERS OF SKOKIE</b> is seeking an entry- level employee for the coordinator / scheduler position in our Skokie office. Qualified candidate must have good com- munication skills. Flexible schedule a must. Good starting salary plus benefits. <b>676-1515</b></p> <p><b>Customer Service</b> with computer experience for consumer products. Excellent benefits. Call our rep. at: <b>998-1157</b></p>	<p><b>FULL TIME</b></p> <p><b>HELP WANTED</b> <b>456-9100</b> Telephone Office Trainees Full time, good starting pay, immed. openings, 456-9100. 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Please call Sally at <b>564-3000</b></p> <p><b>Health Club</b> Women's Workout World has immediate openings for <b>FITNESS INSTRUCTORS</b> Full and Part Time Early morning, afternoon &amp; evening positions available We are looking for outgoing per- sonalities to service members and lead exciting classes. Paid training program and certifi- cation program offered. Call Club Manager at Northridge - 452-0678 Niles - 967-0100 Skokie - 674-5587 Northbrook - 831-1014</p> <p><b>MAIL CLERK</b> Full - Time Our busy mail room is look- ing for a Mail Clerk to pick up and distribute incoming and outgoing mail. Will fill supply orders and work with UPS rules and regulations. Must have 6 months experience in a mail room en- vironment. Excellent starting salary. Call our Employment Representative at <b>291-4674</b> Interim Systems Corporation 500 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook, IL 60062</p>	<p><b>FULL TIME</b></p> <p><b>General Office</b> Do these hours fit your weekday schedule? If so, we offer an im- mediate opportunity in the following permanent, part-time positions: • Switchboard Operator / Receptionist • 12:30 pm - 5:00 pm Tasks include operating small console switchboard, greeting &amp; di- recting visitors, &amp; light typing &amp; filing. Requires ability to make positive first impression with poise, personality &amp; communication. • Department Clerk • 11:30 am - 5:00 pm Should have good typing, 40-55 wpm, filing skills &amp; ability to com- municate effectively by telephone with customers, dealers &amp; sales reps. CRT experience a plus. Call Aug. 14 through Aug. 16 between 2-4 pm. <b>DIETZGEN CORP.</b> 250 Wille Rd., Des Plaines, 60018 see m/f/v/h</p> <p><b>PERSONNEL CLERK</b> Responsibilities include answering phones, receptionist duties, routing mail, filing and more. We require at least 2 years typing/ word processing office experiences, 40+ wpm typing, excellent in- terpersonal skills, and good judgment ability in safeguarding confi- dential information. Earn a competitive salary and benefits (includ- ing Winter/Summer vacation). Please send resume to or call: <b>MPC PRODUCTS CORP.</b> Human Resources 5600 W. Jarvis Niles, IL 60648 673-8300 equal opportunity employer</p> <p><b>SECRETARY / RECEPTIONIST</b> Administrative admissions office in N.W. Evans- ton is seeking person with strong organiza- tional &amp; people skills. Requirements include, typing 60 wpm, relating well to a variety of people, making appointments, greeting guests, filing, computing statistics &amp; correspondence. Word processor experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume to: Ruth Ferris - Administrator <b>The Presbyterian Home</b> 3200 Grant Street, Evanston, IL 60201</p> <p><b>SECRETARY</b> Skokie-based manufacturer has an immediate opening for an experi- enced sales secretary. Responsibilities include sales proposals/cor- respondence, interoffice reports, phone communications and files. Accurate typing and composition a must. Experience on word processor required. We have a small, friendly, modern office and offer a competitive salary and benefit package including profit sharing. Close to public transpor- tation. Call, send resume or letter of interest, including salary require- ments, to: Cal Kaluzny (312) 673-0312 William M. Meyer &amp; Sons, Inc. 8261 Elmwood Ave. Skokie, IL 60077 an equal oppy employer</p> <p><b>BUYER</b> MPC is a major manufacturer of thermoplastic emission control products for the auto industry. We are adding the following position: Experienced individual with background in price negotiation and cost reduction. 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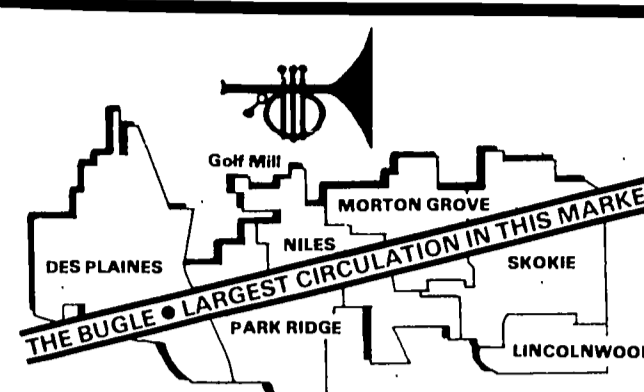
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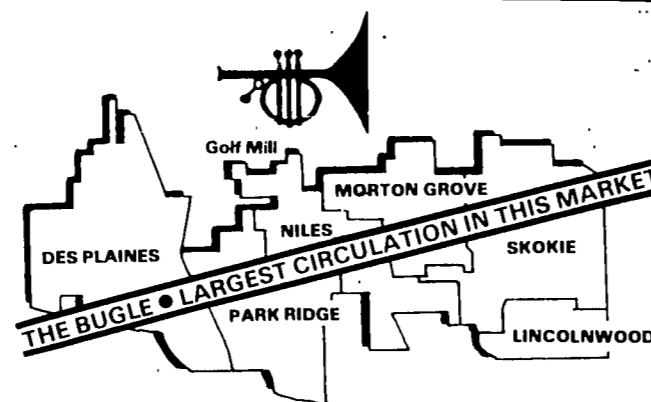
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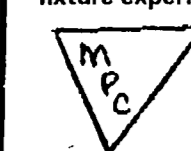
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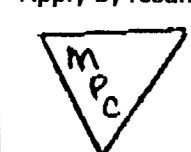


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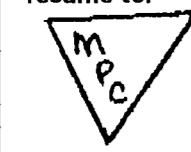


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We are seeking a maintenance person for our 28 machine injection Molding Department. Prefer individual with Engel and VanDorn experience. Should be capable of independently performing all aspects of injection molding machine anti auxiliary equipment maintenance including trouble shooting of solid state controls. Apply by resume to:



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## Maryville death...

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restraints "which can impede breathing and cause asphyxiation (suffocation)," he wrote.

He reportedly made recommendations to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and with Rev. John Smyth, Maryville director, to revise discipline procedures by setting restraint time limits and providing alternate methods to control children with severe behavior disorders. Stein reported staff members "followed the prescribed restraint techniques," and added that although the restraint caused Wallace's death, these "discipline procedures are approved for use in all of Illinois child care facilities."

Stein also noted that residence in a state mental facility would have been a more appropriate home for Wallace given his psychiatric problems. Wallace was reportedly accepted to Maryville on a temporary basis when local centers declined to admit him.

One hundred and fifty pound Wallace was restrained on and off from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on July 11. When he would periodically calm down, staffers would lessen the restraint. At 6 p.m. the child became unconscious and a doctor was called to the scene. Attempts to revive Wallace were unsuccessful.

Maryville, at 1150 N. River Road in Des Plaines, houses 175 children from ages 7 to 12 and has 160 staff members.

## Morton Grove Library closes for holiday

The Library will be closed on Mon. Sept. 4 for Labor Day. The Library will re-open on Sundays, beginning Sept. 10. Sunday hours are 1-5 p.m.

## Wagner dinner... Continued from Page 3

sayings. Interested individuals who wish to contribute to a farewell gift but cannot attend the dinner dance may send a check payable to the F. Wagner, Jr. Retirement Party, c/o Niles Police Department, 7200 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, Ill. 60048.

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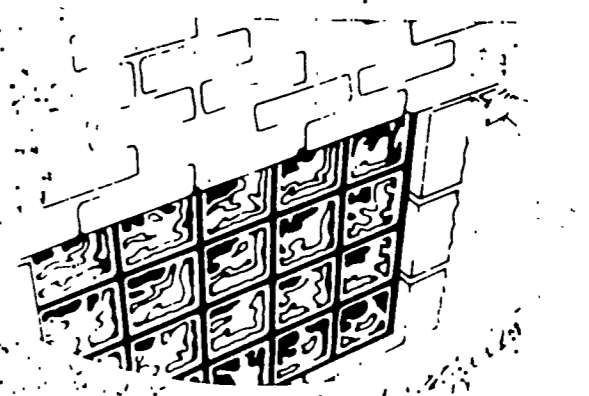
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## MG Library presents Scandinavian program

The Morton Grove Public Library will present a special program on travel in Scandinavia on Tues. Aug. 22 at 11:30 a.m. Featured will be a slide lecture by Alice Mills, who recently re-

turned from a Scandinavian Eiderhofel. Films from Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland will also be shown. Coffee and cookies will be served and admission is free.

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**NOTICE OF CLOSURE**  
A plan to close the Croda Inks hazardous waste drum storage area located in Niles, Illinois, has been submitted to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) pursuant to Subpart G of 35 Ill. Adm. Code 725. The site is primarily a manufacturer of made-to-order small batch flexible packaging printing inks and adhesives. Croda Inks shall continue to operate at this plant location during and following closure of the hazardous waste drum storage area.

At this time the IEPA is also requesting that the facility provide information concerning any prior release of hazardous waste constituents from any solid waste management facility on the site.

Interested persons are invited to submit written comments on the plan or request modifications of the plan or provide information on the release, at any time, of hazardous waste constituents from the facility, within 30 days of the first publication date of this notice. Written comments must be addressed to the IEPA, Government & Community Affairs, Attn: Virginia Wood, 2200 Churchill Road, P.O. Box 19276, Springfield, Illinois 62794-9276.

The site must be closed in accordance with the standards set forth in the Environmental Protection Act, Ill. Rev. Stat., Ch. 111 1/2, Pars. 1001 et seq., and regulations adopted thereunder.

The proposed closure plan, closure performance requirements, and other documents are available for inspection and may be copied at a cost of 25 cents per page at the IEPA's Springfield headquarters.

An appointment to inspect the proposed closure plan must be made in advance by contacting the Division of Land Pollution.

In response to requests or at the discretion of the IEPA, a public hearing may be held to clarify or more issues concerning the closure plan. Public notice will be issued 30 days before any public hearing.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

## ON BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR 1989-90

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education, School District Number 63, Cook County, Illinois, that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1989 and ending June 30, 1990, will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at the Office of the Board of Education, 10150 Dee Road, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016, from and after 9:00 a.m. on the 14th day of August, 1989.

Notice is hereby further given that a public hearing on the budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the 12th day of September, 1989 in the Educational Service Center, 10150 Dee Road, Maine Township, Illinois, in this School District.

Dated this 9th day of August, 1989.

Board of Education  
School District No. 63  
Cook County, Illinois

*/s/Joan A. Futterman*  
President, Board of Education

*/s/Donald C. Stetina*  
Secretary, Board of Education

## Officer nabs... Continued from Page 3

tivating an alarm. The security guard saw the Tracer race off.

Cpl. Klein listened to the Niles dispatcher relaying the car and suspect's descriptions at 3:45 a.m. and decided to investigate the area around the GlenBridge Nursing Center at 8333 W. Golf Road. He spotted both the Tracer and a suspicious man in the parking lot standing near the fender of a 1989 Mitsubishi and asked him what he was doing and asked for his name. Watson gave a false surname. Klein ran a check on both the Mitsubishi's plate and that of the Tracer and the name and the registration didn't match. He also discovered the left rear door window shattered on the car.

Klein entered GlenBridge through a west side door to look for the suspect and, upon leaving, bumped into Watson as he was walking from the outside rear of the building.

Klein again asked Watson, who was dressed in white pants and a white shirt, what he was doing and he answered "looking for my cat", whereupon Klein placed him under arrest and used his portable emergency button to re-

## Ruesch survey... Continued from Page 3

gan Road, the other a concrete contracting firm on Cumberland Ave.

Village attorney Richard Troy said Tuesday that the Ruesch attorney, Sherwin Zaban, had neither answered his letter nor returned his phone calls. Troy feels the whole problem is a "tempest in a teapot, but the village must get rid of code violators."

## Maine North... Continued from Page 3

oped both single and multiple family projects such as Old Orchard Country Club Village in Mount Prospect and Princeton Village in Glenview.

## Resurrection reopens... Continued from Page 2

neers rechecked the electrical and nursing units. Physicians began scheduling admissions, outpatient visits, and surgeries.

"We can be very proud of our people," Sister Bonaventure commented. "The Board of Health inspector was deeply impressed with our efforts and told us she could not have imagined an evacuation going as smoothly as this."

Resurrection's emergency room, which remained open for walk-in patients throughout the shutdown, continued to see a stream of patients seeking medical care, according to Dr. David Meyers, emergency room director. An advanced life-support ambulance was stationed outside the emergency room 24-hours-a-day for patients needing transport to other facilities for more extensive care.

"Our special thanks to our patients and their families for their understanding cooperation during this most difficult time," Sister Bonaventure stated. "We are very sorry for the inconvenience caused and hope we never have to face something like this again."

**James R. Stihler**  
Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class  
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## Crime rate... Continued from Page 3

in 1988, increasing traffic to the mall. The chief anticipates Village Crossing's fall debut will also contribute to a higher theft incidence in next year's figures but projects a high arrest rate then as well.

A second category where crime statistics show an increase is in burglary, which in 1987's accounting did not include auto burglaries. Giovannelli maintains Niles home burglaries in 1988 were the same as in 1987, about 62 residential plus business burglaries in both years. Auto burglaries increased 1988's figures by 61, or a total of 123 burglaries in all. Giovannelli attributes this low incidence in part to residents who are watchful of suspicious cars and activities.

"The public can be vigilant to crime," Giovannelli said. "Our department is problem-oriented and we want to reach out to the citizens who are concerned about any situation." The chief said several areas have formed loose associations - not neighborhood watches, he cautions - and designate a spokesperson who communicates with police before a small problem escalates into a larger one. "If people report what they see, as well as continuous problems, we can nip this crime thing in the bud."

While a large proportion of shoplifters are apprehended by

## MG forms... Continued from Page 3

ident Joe Klein said, "I have to stand on my head." One man said his pant legs are worn out at the knees from bending down and Trustee Cashman said he had to help a woman stand up after she fell while trying to read bottom shelf tags.

Roti told the residents that he wants to work out the problems and make the prices easier to read. "Believe me it's in our best interest...inaccuracies don't help either one of us...You're right, if customers don't know the price, they won't buy it," Roti said.

Two residents, Sharon Ellis and Donald Conn, praised the computer system saying it is only as accurate as the people who input the prices. Conn said checkout lines are shorter because cashiers are not required to take the time to ring up each price. Ellis responded to another resident's fears that shelf labeling would cause prices to lose their jobs. Instead, she said, Dominick's could utilize its employees to make pricing more consistent and less confusing.

This is the second time in four years the pricing issue has surfaced in Morton Grove. About four years ago, Roti said, residents were unyielding and determined to preserve the pricing law. However, on Monday residents asked Dominick's to clarify the prices for the store's 30,000 items and seemed less negative about changing the law, according to Roti. Morton Grove and Evanston are the only communities in the area with individual price labeling ordinances. Recently, Skokie rescinded a unit pricing law.

Larry Arlt, village manager, said the law is "like trying to put time to stand still" and said the effort to enforce the code, which included court cases became an expensive project for the village. The trustees, however, await the results of the committee before reaching a decision.

Although Dominick's is the only store fined under the ordinance, the law applies to all stores in the village. Dominick's at 5747 Dempster St. and at 6931 Dempster St. are the only

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store personnel, especially security guards, the Niles officers have increased their visibility and arrest rate village-wide by putting more uniformed personnel in the field and by establishing an outpost at Golf Mill during the holiday season. The Golf Mill police contingent was one of the changes instituted by Giovannelli when he took command in 1987. In addition, the department has designated immediate-response teams which also have special assignments. His officers prefer to prevent crimes rather than have crimes committed. The serious crime rate in Niles reflects an incidence of less than one serious crime for every 30 residents in 1988 and the chief feels that if there is any increase next year, it will be primarily attributable to retail thefts, a category which affects store owners more than citizens. "The numbers are so low now," the chief said, "I feel optimistic about next year too."

The state police statistics for Niles show no murders in either 1987 or 1988; four sexual assaults, up from two in 1987; seven robberies, down from 11 the previous year; 17 assaults, an increase of seven and three more auto thefts in 1988, or a total of 119. No arson cases were recorded in 1988 but three occurred the previous year.

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Lee Brandsma, president of Haulaway, Inc., the Elk Grove Village company employed by Niles for removing village garbage, says Blase's figures are "pretty accurate." Haulaway also handles the recyclables from Morton Grove, Lincolnwood and the pilot program now in its third month at Skokie. "The markets (for newspapers) are scarce and the return is less than the cost of processing," he admits, adding that when Morton Grove began their recycling, newspaper market value was between \$37.60 and \$40 a ton. "Now we get \$15 a ton if we can find anyone to buy it. Noting that as more recycling programs get underway, the prices paid for the materials go down. Brandsma concedes the recycling market "hasn't been what we've hoped but in the long run we still believe recycling is the wave of the future."

The cost of the Morton Grove program is \$2 per home per month for each of 7,077 homes less any rebate from Haulaway for avoided disposal costs and income from the sale of recyclables. This is in addition to the \$8.49 per month per house Morton Grove pays for other trash removal. The estimated 1,400 Niles households where trash is picked up (multi-family dwellings contract their own trash removal) would cost an additional \$177,600 less avoided costs of hauling to a land fill and receipts from the sale of recyclables. In addition, the village would be responsible for start-up costs for purchasing recycling crates and disseminating instructions for the program.

During the test phase of the Morton Grove program, newspapers varied weekly from 73.54 to \$7.09 percent of the total recycled trash collected, according to Morton Grove figures gathered between July 7, 1988 and October 26, 1988. In addition, the village received \$30 per ton of newspaper, down from the \$45 per ton figure used by Haulaway when they began selling the program. \$15 per ton is currently paid by the hauler, if he is able to sell the newspaper. According to a spokesman from Morton Grove Village Administrator Larry Arlt's office, an average of 75.7 percent of the village recyclables by weight is newspapers since the program was extended village-wide in May.

No income was received in July from newspaper, but the combined May-June receipts were \$4,421.17 for newspaper; \$1,560 from aluminum; \$279.40 from flint glass and \$156 from green and brown glass. During the same amount of time, the village expended \$28,308 for the recycling pick-ups, bringing the net cost of the program to slightly less than \$13,000 per month, not counting

the citizens ("I've seen many of these faces before"), he explained that the area wouldn't qualify as a federal disaster area because "we didn't have enough damage in all of Cook County".

Sherry Berkowitz, a Robin Drive resident exploded, "The damage wasn't bad enough? I've scraped human excrement off my walls! What are you going to do to stop it!" A flood of other voices joined Berkowitz: "I live in Noah's ark! This is enough!" announced one. "No more excuses!" cried another. Hall gavelled for order and asked for an orderly procession of citizens to the speakers' podium.

Berkowitz was first in line, addressing her comments to IDOT's Karen Kabbes. Berkowitz and others in the room blame Lutheran General Hospital's parking lots and the Dempster Street storm sewers for their current predicament. Governor Thompson's representative Leo Kazaniwskyj indicated he would investigate. "I, too, have been flooded. Within three weeks we'll get you an answer about those storm sewers."

Chris Colditz, President of the Dee/Ridge Homeowners Association pleaded for an orderly delivery into of problems, "We all hurt. Anger's not going to get us anywhere." She inquired about Farmer's Creek and its relation to flooding, and sewers along Dee Road near Dempster Street, which was apparently blocked. Colditz said she had a full basement of water reaching to within two inches of the ceiling.

Another Robin Drive resident, Janet Dabecic said she has spent \$50,000 repairing damage from three major floods. "We had a half foot of water in the living room and dining room. Dabecic wanted a warning system implemented so that no flood deaths would occur from drowning. "These people sleep in their basements. There was water streaming in at 2:30 in the morning and we were knocking on our neighbors' door yelling 'flash flood'. People might have died. I called Maine Township (Maine) Fire Department and asked them to come with a siren or bull horn. The woman told me no one could come until it floods." North Maine's Fire Marshal Wayne Parthun later told the audience, "we'll check the tapes," promising an investigation into the allegation. North

Other speakers including Des Plaines Mayor Mike Albrecht who observed, "We deserve to be higher up on the pecking order," (of flood-control monies). Albrecht suggested partnerships with the private sector as a way to finance flood control projects. Referring to Prairie Farmer's creek as a "small drainage area" the Army Corps of Engineers spokesperson said Congress has decreed that money is appropriated for "the Des Plaines River and some of its tributaries", a network which excludes Prairie Farmers creek.

Representative Cal Sutker noted existing state laws restricting local government reimbursement for emergency expenses unless there has been a federal declaration of emergency. "It doesn't make sense. They (U.S.) don't see disaster." Sutker indicated he would sponsor legislation changing this restriction.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
East Maine School District No. 63 will be accepting bids for Custodial/Maintenance Uniforms for the 1989/1990 school year. Specifications may be obtained at 10150 Dee Road, Des Plaines, Illinois, 60016 or by calling Mr. Jim Reynolds, Supervisor of Operations and Maintenance at (312) 299-1900 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.  
Bids are due Wednesday, August 30, 1989. The bids will be publicly opened at 10150 Dee Road, Des Plaines, Illinois on August 30, 1989 at 1:30 P.M.  
*(S) Jim Reynolds*  
Supervisor of Operations & Maintenance

## From the Left Hand

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blocks from the park. He said he parked on a city street several blocks south of Addison. We thought we were alone in pulling our "Cheap Charley" act by saving a "few" bucks by not using the local parking lots. But when we walked down Clark Street and saw the \$12 fee parking lot owners were asking, we thought parking on the public street several blocks from the park was a sound investment. When Mr. Megabucks concurred with our action, we realized that might be the way he became a Megabuckser.

When the proposition for village-supported day care schools was discussed, the thinking was low cost day care would likely attract young people. Since more than 50% of all families now have two working parents, it was thought Niles would have one leg up on other suburbs if it offered low cost day care centers to young parents. The saving of day care costs might be the attraction necessary to bring new young families to Niles. But the idea has gone awry. It's an idea which is daring and difficult and expensive. But with the ever-increasing sales tax revenue coming into village coffers, and with additional shopping centers coming to Niles, it seems the money problem is paramount.

Niles must have young people move into town if she is to maintain herself during the next generation. In addition to the old line suburbs, Niles must also compete with the new Buffalo Groves and Naperville and Wheatons, all communities with many young people.

A pilot program might be initiated. If successful young Niles will be out front...well ahead of its older neighbors.

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The cost of the Morton Grove program is \$2 per home per month for each of 7,077 homes less any rebate from Haulaway for avoided disposal costs and income from the sale of recyclables. This is in addition to the \$8.49 per month per house Morton Grove pays for other trash removal. The estimated 1,400 Niles households where trash is picked up (multi-family dwellings contract their own trash removal) would cost an additional \$177,600 less avoided costs of hauling to a land fill and receipts from the sale of recyclables. In addition, the village would be responsible for start-up costs for purchasing recycling crates and disseminating instructions for the program.

During the test phase of the Morton Grove program, newspapers varied weekly from 73.54 to \$7.09 percent of the total recycled trash collected, according to Morton Grove figures gathered between July 7, 1988 and October 26, 1988. In addition, the village received \$30 per ton of newspaper, down from the \$45 per ton figure used by Haulaway when they began selling the program. \$15 per ton is currently paid by the hauler, if he is able to sell the newspaper. According to a spokesman from Morton Grove Village Administrator Larry Arlt's office, an average of 75.7 percent of the village recyclables by weight is newspapers since the program was extended village-wide in May.

No income was received in July from newspaper, but the combined May-June receipts were \$4,421.17 for newspaper; \$1,560 from aluminum; \$279.40 from flint glass and \$156 from green and brown glass. During the same amount of time, the village expended \$28,308 for the recycling pick-ups, bringing the net cost of the program to slightly less than \$13,000 per month, not counting

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