

IT'S HERE! Niles All American Fest

Condo builder agrees to pay share of sewer costs by Nancy Keraminas Callero and Catino builders has agreed to pay a proportionate share of new storm sewer costs for Morton Grove restaurant property it proposes to develope Maine Township High School District 207's budget for 199192, at \$62,394,532, is just slight192 at \$62,394,532, is just slight193 agreed before the Morton Grove Village Board 194 July 10, asking for a special use pany in the next two weeks to work out details of the plan. Representatives of the Niles Representatives of the Niles Maine Township High School District 207's budget for 1991192, at \$62,394,532, is just slight194 Iventure 195 at \$62,394,532, is just slight195 at \$62,394,532, is just slight196 at \$62,394,532, is just slight197 at \$62,394,532, is just slight198 at \$62,394,532, is just slight199 at \$62,394,532,

District 207 budget hiked 2 percent

Teaneck, N.J., Council sacks Hadge for 'alienating employees'

Niles Former Niles manager fired

8746 N. Shermer Road, Niles, Illinois 60648 - (708) 966-3900 50¢ per copy VOL. 35, NO. 3 THE BUGLE, THURSDAY, JULY 11 1991

Man who preys on elderly charged by Niles police

women, was arrested July 7 by Niles police in the Oak Mill

Shopping Center parking lot.
Robert Wayne Womeldorf, whose last known address was 1702 Marlee Lane, Northbrook, was ordered held without bond Department, one of Womeldorf's living room, Womeldorf alleged-

A 66-year-old convicted of- ance on charges of possession of police lineup, identifying l fender, who specialized in trick-ing and robbing older men and a stolen motor vehicle and failure to have a firearms owner identifi-the man who befriended him in Jewel and was invited to the eld-to have a firearms owner identification card.

fied previous conviction.

According to Sgt. Dennis old victim remove his trousers

McEnerney of the Niles Police and walk to the west wall of the

pending a July 10 court appear- Niles victims picked him out of a Continued on Page 39

erly man's home June 20 on the He was also sought for violat- pretext that he could help the olding his probation on an unspeci- er man with a knee problem.

Hadge's firing followed a ed against a proposed seven per-

the action.

Teaneck Town Council, two-and-a-half years after he assumed withheld contractual workers to two groups of township employthe post of town manager, accord- ees, according to the newspaper.

fective July 1, followed a suspen- had "unreasonably alienated sion in early June, with council township employees" and members voting 5-2 in favor of "caused a breach in the previously cooperative relationship with the Clerk's Office."

stormy tenure, during which Teaneck voters overwhelmingly vot-

Music, food, rides featured at Niles Fest

by Sheilya Hackett

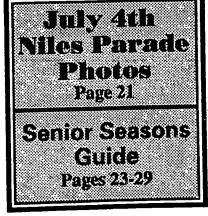
ites getting together for a good time continues through July 14.

The band stand featured American English Wednesday and will five years as president and now display other groups such as The Solutions, The Legends, Rare Earth, Greased Lightning, Cryan Shames and The Great Pretenders on other dates.

A Taste of Niles introduces food specialties from area chefs every day and a special carnival for the handicapped will be featured July 12, from 4 - 5:30 p.m. Emphasizing family entertainment, July 14 there will be a petting zoo; and a roving juggler and Ronald McDonald will stroll the grounds. The evening's Grand Prize drawing will be at 10 p.m. in the beer garden.

Whatever your likes -- beer The festival is an off-shoot of garden, music, dancing, carnival the original "Niles Days" celebrarides, bingo or worm races -- they were all there when Niles All American Festival opened July a non-profit entity in 1962, ac-Street and Cumberland Avenue. cording to Elaine Heinen, vice The annual celebration of Niles president of the Niles Events

Committee by-laws required Heinen to step aside after serving



Niles Pastry layered with spirit

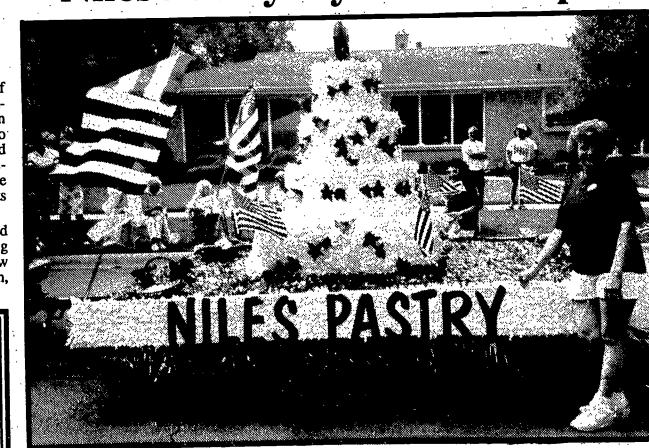
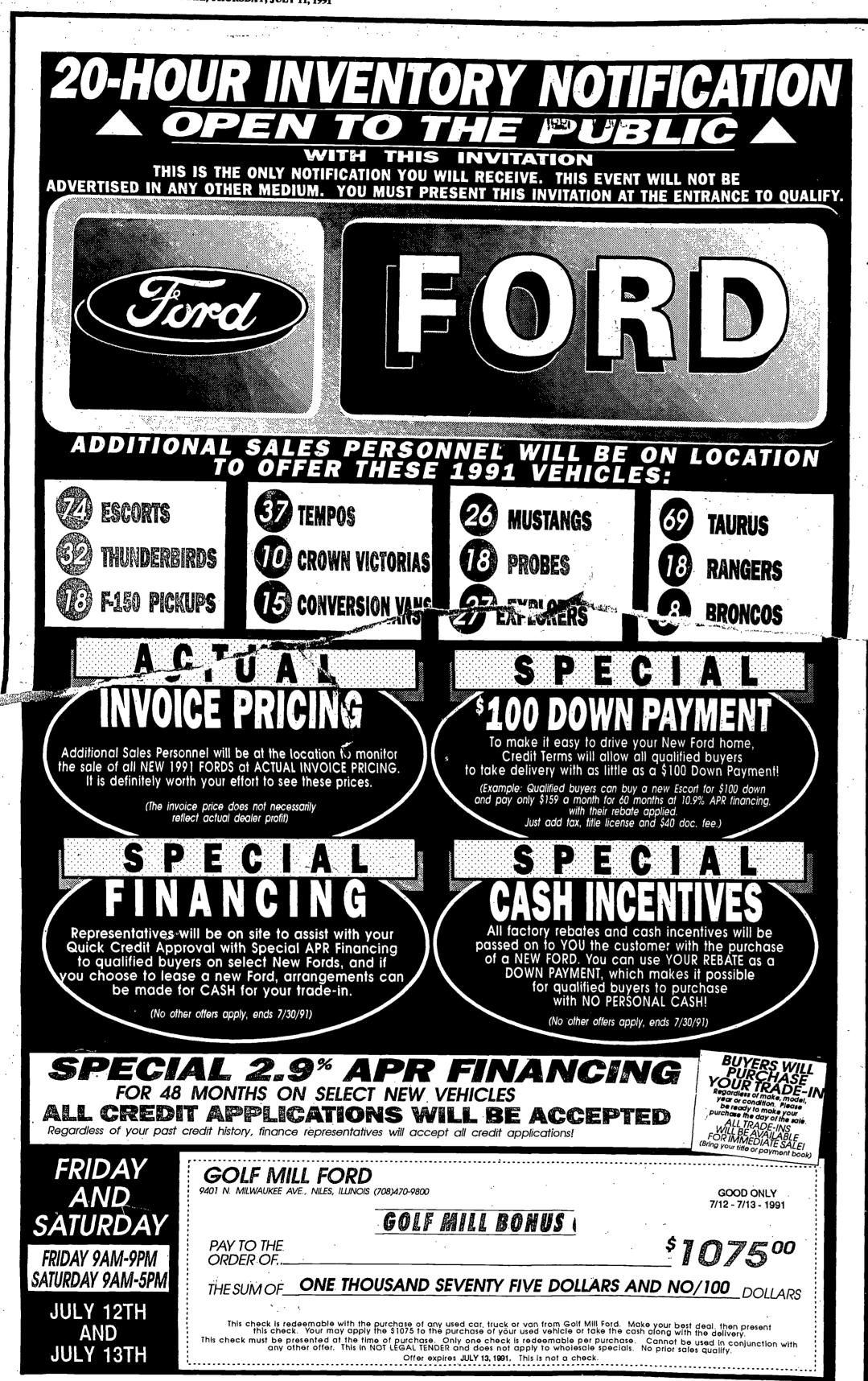


Photo by Mark Krajecki

Rosemarie Bornschlegl, owner of the Niles Pastry Shop, at 7633 Milwaukee Ave., was one of the over 65 entrants which marched in the village's annual 4th of July parade. Although not a prize winner this year, the pastry shop's float took first prize in 1985 and 1986.



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David Besser-Founding Publisher Diane Miller-Director of Advertising Mark Krajecki-Director of Production Linda Burns-Copy Editor

MG employee Most allegations against waste site dismissed receives service award

Judge rules balefill site restraining order stands **Drive-thru**

vandals run up a \$12,000 tab

A car full of young men caused \$12,000 worth of damage at the Burger King restaurant, 7133

entered the lot and the driver used to smash windows, price displays and the speaker system by the

The driver reportedly made a obscene gesture at the witness. A 22-year old Chicago man will be questioned regarding the inci-

Firecracker burns Skokian at MG carnival

An exploding firecracker burned the feet of a 16-year-old Skokie girl the night of July 4 as

Fire Department warns residents about solicitors Balefill supporters found both good and bad news in a recent June 18, allows the plaintiffs of

On the plus side, Kane County Circuit Court Judge Michael Colcitizens Called Citizens Against well dismissed most of the counts against balefill, the proposed deMcHugh - 28 days to amend their pository for solid waste near complaints, but no further cour south suburban Bartlett. But he date was set. let stand an order temporarily re-straining further construction and the change of venue from Kane a suit brought by Kane County County court, even though bale-State's Attorney Gary Johnson re-fill is wholly within Cook quiring Kane County board ap- County proval of construction on the

change of venue from balefill de- some part of it is situated." A veloper, the Solid Waste Agency of Northern Cook County (SWANCC). Niles and Morton within Kane County, but it is not Grove are among the 26 northern to be part of the balefill project.

suburbs who financially support the project through SWANCC.

The judge's order, received by

SWANCC spokesman Brooke Beal on July 3 said the agency Continued on Page 22 Glenview blood bank

Lifesource, whose employees carnival workers complained of work at two Glenview locations carnival workers complained of hearing loss from the detonation. One carnival worker, a Florida woman, 44, identified an 18-year-old Niles man whom she said bent over and lit what she thought was an Man Moore Business Forms building.

seeks expansion

actions. . . may be brought in the

county where the real estate or

The company headquarters is at 1255 Milwaukee Ave., with storage facilities elsewhere in the village. The Chicago site houses laboratory and operational facili-

nied the charge when confronted other potential locations, accord-

by police and carried no other Continued on Page 22 outcome potential locations, according to its manager of marketing services, Linda Dillman. She inspection in the bond request, if the Moore sale goes through.



The Niles Public Library's "Outreach" program held a book discussion group meeting at the Trident Center July 7 to discuss "Family Pictures", by Sue Miller. Pictured (left to right) are: Mary Bialka, Alyce Small, Todd Morris, head of the Niles Library "Outreach" Program, Mildred Miller, and Estelle Hodes. Also in attendance but not pictured was Cecelia Fiedor.

is allowed for even numbered addresses on even numbered calendary of the distribution of the library's "Outreach" Program contact Morris at 967-8554.

in the district. Police enforce

Raymond Dowdle (left), sales manager for the Schwartz-

Paper Company in Morton Grove is presented the community

service award by Big Brothers-Big Sisters Executive Director Bill

The plaque recognized Raymond Dowdle for his service with

the organization that works with children from single parent fami-

lies providing them with an adult role model as a Big Brother or

Niles finds no cause for

complaints against eatery

block of Waukegan Road are be-possible code violations.

Patterson at the organization's headquarters in Chicago.

documented aliens because they

Firefighter's Association.

lawn sprinking restrictions. ministration and the Illinois De- every day of the week. partment of Transportation's

Dempster St., Niles, drive through window July 6, accord-

1:55 a.m., the red Pontiac coupe a one-foot square concrete block menu board.

Niles' housing director Todd
Bavaro disputes allegations by
neighbors that three rooms behind a barber shop in the 7900 to the village to investigate for ing used to house employees of a "They're not living there. That appears to be a rest area," Bavaro said, indicating he interviewed

the premises both on July 5 and the restaurant owner. "Some o at 6140 Dempster St. on July 9, when Niles Police re-The girl's mother, 45, and two ported men living in the rear of Three Neva Avenue residents the building. Reports described who declined to be identified by the men as non-English speaking and the premises containing mattresses and tables. Police did not investigate if the men were un-Continued on Page 22

thought was an M-80, then walked away. The Niles man de-

Illinois' largest blood center is dicated the non-profit organizashe and her mother walked trying to overcome a space short- age by purchasing a larger Glen- in order to supply area hospitals

age by purchasing a larger Glen-view headquarters.
in order to supply area hospitals, but has no space for new employ-

Library reaches out to seniors

Chief Morrie Farbman of the If you are contacted by any or-North Maine Fire Protection Disganization trying to solicit funds, trict would like to notify all resi- Chief Farbman states "make no dents of the Fire District the contribution. Contact the Fire North Maine Fire Department is Department at 297-5020, let us in no way associated with the know who called and what name North Suburban Professional they used. If they left a phone number of mailing address, make The Fire Department has not note of that information also. It is authorized any person or organization to solicit funds by telephone, in person, or in writing phone, in person, or in writing

from any individual or business ness." water sprinkling regulations

Water sprinkling rules begin issue tickets to all persons not on May 15, each year. Sprinkling complying with the law.

Its summer again in Niles and with the heat and humidity comes dar days and for odd numbered addresses on odd numbered calendar days through Sept. 15. All The restrictions have been or- watering between the hours of dered by the Federal Water Ad- noon and 6 p.m. is prohibited on

All Niles citizens are urged to Division of Water Resources. follow the sprinkling restrictions The federal government has in order to maintain adequate wathreatened to cut Niles water alloter pressure for fire suppression cation if the sprinkling restric- as a protection for their homes tions are not properly enforced. and businesses. The police will

Bank donates to Niles Fest



Elaine Heinen, vice president of the Niles Events Committee, is shown above accepting a check from Patrick Stallone, president of First of America Bank of Golf Mill. The bank is a major benefactor for the Niles Festival being held July 10 thru the 14.

Summer concert series continues at Leaning Tower

Affiliated Bank as well as the challenge. park district. Don't forget your

Mini-Triathlon

The next free concert by the Morton Grove Park District Will be held Tuesday, July 16 and will feature the Aloha Dancers.

Back by popular demand for their third consecutive year, the Aloha Dancers take you away to a tropical paradise blending beautiful polynesian music with breathtaking authentic costumes to make a thoroughly enjoyable

Sign up today for Leaning Tower YMCA's Mini-Triathlon to-sponsored by Bud-Light. The distances are 1/4 mile swim (in the pool), 18K bike and a 5K run. The fee is \$18 prior to July 15, and \$25 after July 15. There will be no same day registration. Registration is limited to 300 participants.

Sincerely,

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fireworks go on The Morton Grove Days Committee thanks all who attended

LETTERS

TO THE

EDITOR

Despite rain,

the many events over the Independence Day holiday, especially the enthusiastic crowd who watched the fireworks in the rain. While there was contingency play for rain, the timing of the weather made it infeasible to postpone the fireworks. The shells were loaded and ready and the park full of people when the weather changed suddenly. The technician advised that we would lose half the display, all paid for by donations, if it had to be dismantled in the rain in order to de-lay the show. Faced with the loss of a substantial amount of fire-works, a park full of people and the fact it was already dusk, the Committee decided to proced.

Sincerely, Frank Tennant President, Morton Grove Days

Women's Club thanks Bugle for publicity

The St. John Brebeuf Catholic Women's Club would like to express its appreciation to your newspaper for consideration and cooperation in publishing its activities during the past year. Your newspaper plays a very imties a success.

Thank you for your support.

Summer films at Niles Library

Jeffrey and Jason Ford of Skokie, try their hands at the fish

bowl game during the American Legion's Krazy Daze carnival in Morton Grove last week. Their father, Mike, looks on.

Skokians go ping ponging for fish

length feature films at the Niles
Public Library. The Summer
Film Series will start on Monday
July 15, 1991 with the showing of
DANCES WITH WOLVES
(Rated PG 181 min.) A US soldier befriends a Sioux tribe and

The second film in the Summer Films at the Library series, HOME ALONG (Rated PG 103 portant role in making our activimin.) will be shown about an 8year-old youngster accidentally left at home during Christmas.

The third film in the Summer Sincerely, Films at the Library series, Barbara Bronder and WHITE FANG (Rated PG 104 Joan Czapla min.) will be shown on July 29, St. John Brebeuf Catholic 1991. A Walt Disney adaption of Women's Club Jack London's classic tale of ad-

showing at the Niles Library. Seventy-five (75) tickets will be available at the ciculation desk (one ticket per person in line) thritime. The movie will be shown free of charge in the library audi-

Photo by David Miller

Lecture on Alzheimer's

Laura Inda from Alzheimer's Family Care will speak at the Niles Public Library on July 16. at 2 p.m. She will provide a 45 minute lecture and slide presentation sharing information on signs

and symptoms of this condition. This program is free and open to the public. The Niles Public Library is located at 6960 Oakton. Registration is requested by calling (708) 967-8554.

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of Special Recreation (M-NASR)

invites all artists and crafters to

take part in the 11th Annual "Arts in the Park", to be held at Lake Park in Des Plaines in conjunc-

tion with the "Ya Gotta Regatta"

boat race sponsored by Des

The event will be held on Sat-

urday, Sept. 7, from 10 a.m. until

4 p.m. Handmade arts and crafts

are welcome. Proceeds from

"Arts in the Park" will benefit

children and adults, who are men-

tally, physically, or emotionally challenged. Contact Carl Alston

at M-NASR for more informa-

tion and registration. Booth fee is

\$20 for a 10' x 10' space. Registra-

tion deadline is Friday, Aug. 16.

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NILES SENIOR CENTER REGISTRATION The Niles Senior Center is open to all Niles Seniors, 62 and over and their younger spouses. The center is located at 8060 Oakton, Niles, 967-6100, ext. 376.

STAMP COLLECTING CLUB The Niles Senior Center Stamp Collecting Club will not meet during the months of June and July. The club will resume meetings on Tuesday, Aug. 13 at 2 p.m.

MEN'S CLUB TRIPS

The Niles Senior Center Men's Club is now taking registration for a trip to the Lipizzan Horse Show and Lambs Farm set for Wednesday, July 24. The cost of the trip is \$23. Tickets are also being sold for a trip to Wisconsin State Fair set for Tuesday, Aug. 6. The cost of this trip is \$9 per person. Though the trip list may be full, please ask that your name be placed on a waiting list: Call 967-6100, ext. 376 for additional information.

JULY MEN'S CLUB MEETING

The next Men's Club meeting is set for Monday, July 15 at 10:30 a.m. Senator Caparelli is scheduled to address the group. A \$1 lunch will be available. Tickets will be on sale for the trip to Great Lakes Graduation in August and the BBQ set for September. Please check the Men's Club Calendar of Events for special event details.

GOLF TOURNAMENTS Tickets are on sale for the Aug. 2 Chalet 18-hole Tournament (\$25) and the Aug. 26 18-hole Bristol Oaks Tournament (\$32 includes lunch). For additional golf tournament information, call the senoir center at 967-6100, ext. 376.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

The Women's Club will meet on Monday, July 22 at 1 p.m. for their business meeting. Lunch will be held at noon with a menu of a ham sandwich, pickle, dessert and coffee. Tickets are \$1 and must be purchased by July 17. An ice cream social will be held following the business meeting.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

Registration is now being taken for the August Book Discussion Group set for Friday, Aug. 2 at 10 a.m. The book, "Leg-ends, Lies and Cherished Myths of American History" will be discussed. The book explores the fictionalizing of history over the years. Those registering will receive a book on loan, which is to be read prior to the meeting date. The cost to attend is \$1. (Register early as space is very limited. Sweets and coffee will

SINGLES CLUB

The new Singles Club will hold thier next meeting on Thursgames. Coffee and cake will be served. For a reservation, call the senior center at 967-6100, ext. 376.

CRAFTS WITH CATHIE

The senior center will sponsor a two-day workshop on Wednesday, July 24 and 31 from 10 a.m. to noon. The class will be instructed in the art of making silk flower sweats. A sample is on display at the senior center. The cost of the workshop is \$4. A supply list will be given to each student at the time of registration. Pre-registration is necessary for the class.

ILLINOIS BELL PRESENTATION The Niles Senior Center will host a presentation by Illinois Bell on their latest communication trends. The program will be held on Monday, July 29 at 2 p.m. For reservations, call the center at 967-6100, ext. 376. There is no charge for the presenta-

MONTHLY MAILING

The July Monthly Mailing will be held on Tuesday July 16 at 12:30 p.m. Volunteer assistance is always needed and appreciated. Coffee cake and coffee will be served.

VOLUNTEERS FOR PICNIC

The Niles Senior Center is seeking volunteer assistance for their picnic set for Friday July 12 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The picnic will be held at Niles College. Should you wish to volunteer, please contact Maureen McNicholas at the Senior Center, 967-6100 ext.

RANDALL OAKS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Tickets are also on sale for the July Tam Tournament set for July 17 (\$8) and the August 2 Chalet 18 hole Tournament (\$25) and the August 26 18 hole Bristol Oaks Tournament (\$32 includes lunch). For additional golf tournament information, call the Senior Center at 967-6100 ext. 376.

VILLAGE OF SKOKIE

The Smith Activities Center, located at Lincoln and Galitz, in Skokie, will present a program "Severe Weather and Conditions" on July 8 at 1:30 p.m.

Bob Collins, a meterologist iwth the National Weather Service will speak as well as show a film.



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Community Associations and liability seminar

Board and Director liability issues for community associations will be the topic of a seminar on Saturday, July 20 at the Morton Grove Village Hall.

The Association of Condominium, Townhouse and Homeowners Associations (ACTHA) will host this seminar beginning at 10

Among the issues, which will be addressed are: legal trends regarding board member liability, liability when a board fails to obtain proper coverage, types and extent of coverage available, and actions of board members, which are and are not covered.

Scott Linn, an attorney in private practice specializing in con-dominium law, and Cliff Treese with Common Interest Community Underwriting Services, Inc., are the speakers.

ACTHA is the largest statewide organization representing community associations. Their primary activity is conducting educational programs for unit owners and board members.

Morton Grove Village Hall is located at 6101 Capulina in Mortin Grove. Pre-registration fee by telephone is \$5; at the door registration is \$10. To pre-register call (312) 987-1906 before 4 p.m. on Friday, July 19.

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The new PetCare Plus in Skokie is conveniently located in the Village Crossing Center at 7096 Carpenter Road next to Pharmor. The store is open seven days a week; Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call store manger Karen Finnander at (708) 673-7387.

Legionnaires visit comrades' graves

The Rifle Squad of the Morton Grove American Legion Post #134 as is their annual custom, visited the graves of their departed comrades this year.

Under the direction of retiring Squad Commander Ron Daum the group of Legionnaires visited 50 graves in various cemeteries saluting their deceased for the Memorial Day commemoration. The Squad Commander performs

sgt. at arms duties for the Post. The Rifle Squad is the honor guard unit of the Legion Post, and marchs in parades, meets independently, and promotes Americanism and patriotism wherever

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CONCERTS IN THE PARK

This summer, the Morton Grove Park District, in cooperation with the Affiliated Bank will sponsor evenings of exceptional musical entertainment. These concerts will be held at the Prairie View Community Center on the north side of the building starting at 7 p.m. Concerts will be held every Tuesday with the line-

-July 16 - Aloha Dancers (polynesian dance) -July 23 - Sensational Salami Brothers (rock-n-roll) -July 30 - Banjo Buddies (dixieland)

SILVER LININGS

Morton Grove Government Access Channel 51 presents ar intriguing film focusing on the "silver linings" of senior citizenship. One senior citizens' group cuts through some of the obstacles of aging by participating in social and community affairs. The film focuses in on a few members of the group whose lives were altered and enriched by their service involvement. Silver Linings will be followed by two others, Focus on Ability (not disability) and Rumble of Wheels, Jingle of Chains, an up-close look at the magnificent Clydesdales. The three films will be shown at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Monday, July 22; Wednesday, July 25; Monday, July 29; and Wednesday, July 31 on cable channel 51.

DOG RACES

Morton Grove's Prairie View Travel Club will be going to the Dairyland Greyhound Park in Kenosha at 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday, July 24. After a hot roast beef lunch, including salad, potatoes, vegetable, dessert, etc., travelers will receive an official racing program and a tip sheet and can settle back for an afternoon of racing fever. There will be 13, 12-minute races to enjoy. They will head for home at about 4:30 p.m. either a little richer or a little poorer, but having had a very full and fun day at this, the newest of Chicagoland's attractions. Sign up soon because these kinds of trips are very popular and sell out immediately. Come to the Prairie View Community Center and register. The cost is \$23 for residents and \$25.50 for non-residents.

SIX-COUNTY SENIOR OLYMPICS

You needn't be an olympic caliber athlete, but only a person who enjoys having fun, to compete in the upcoming Six-County Senior Olympics. This year's games will be held from July 24-26 at West Chicago High School. Events include: archery, basketball free throws, bike race, bowling, golf (9 and 18 holes), horseshoes, pool, shuffleboard, swimming, table tennis, tennis, track & field, and trap shoot. Competition is against others in age brackets beginning at 55. Local seniors have represented Morton Grove nobly in recent olympics. Seniors should start getting in shape today to participate in their favorite events. For registration information come in to the Flickinger Senior Cen-

SENIORTRAN GOES TO THE MALL

The Morton Grove Seniortran will expand its bounds (outside of Morton Grove) for two special shopping trips to Golf Mill in Niles. Wednesdays are special senior discount days for many retailers, therefore the Seniortran will travel to the mall on Wednesday, July 31. Pick-up time will be from 9 to 10 a.m. and return at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. The trip is free for all Morton Grove residents over age 55. The first 15 people to call the Senior Hot Line for a reservation for that date will be taken. The Seniortran will travel to local malls on the last Wednesday of each month. For more information about the Seniortran or to make a reservation today, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223.

PREVIEW IRELAND

The Prairie View Senior Travel Club will present a preview of an upcoming trip to Ireland on October 5, 1991. The information "get together" will be held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, July 10 at the Prairie View Community Center. Travel values for this trip include: round trip on Air Lingus, airport transfers, all baggage handling, twin bedded rooms with bath or shower, tips for hotel personnel, all local taxes, trip insurance, 9 days/8 nights/7 Irish breakfasts/4 full dinners, optional Irish Medieval Feast, optional Irish Folk Festival, professional tour guide and tour excort Ronee O'Brenner. For more information contact Ronee at

HOT WEATHER TIPS

During these hot summer months, elderly individuals should take extreme precautions to protect themselves. With temperatures rising to the 90 degree mark, heat exposure may be hazardous or fatal. Heat stress can cause many medical problems for the elderly, including heat exhaustion, heat strokes and heart failure. Elderly persons with a weak or damaged heart, hypertension, problems with circulation, diabetes, previous strokes, or obesity are at high risk.

Seniors should pay particular attention to early warning signs of heat illness. Serious signs such as dizziness, rapid heartbeat, diarrhea, nausea, throbbing headache, chest pains, vomiting and cramps warrant medical observation. To keep cool, elderly individuals should spend as much time as possible in cool surroundings; cool baths or showers provide amazing relief from the heat; wear as little clothing as possible; wear a hat or use an umbrella when outdoors; drink plenty of fluids; slow down, and take it easy. (Reprinted from the June-July, 1991 edition of "Senior Health" published by the Chicago Medical Society.)

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, Morton Grove,

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Summer concerts in Skokie set

Park District as part of the Sunday Sundown Concert Series. Please note that in the case of Oakton Community Center.

The Skokie Park District will also host Jim May in "Myths, an evening of unique entertain-

The storytelling begins at 7 tion of the Magical-Merry-Go-

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Mr. Meyers, a Caribbean Rock group blending the sounds of Calypso, ska, reggae and a little rock-n-roll, will appear in a free concert in Oakton Park, 4701 Oakton St. on Sunday, July 14. The show begins at 7 p.m. and is being hosted by the Skokie

rain the concert will be held in the Please call 674-1511 for site con-

2 6 Legends & Folk Tales From Around the World", guaranteed to provide the whole family with

> p.m. on Wednesday, July 17 in Shack Park located at Coyle and Laramie. This show is a continau-Round series. For more information see the Skokie Park District's Summer Program Guide.

weather the show will be held at the Oakton Community Center.

THE BUGLE, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1991 Infant Water Adjustment training

Photo by David Miller Basia Johnson of Chicago helps her infant niece Elizabeth Ann Kryca of Niles adjust to the water at the new zero-depth Niles Oasis Pool on June 29.

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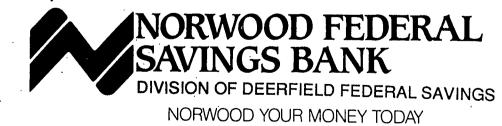
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Sheriff to recognize youth volunteerism

Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan invites young people from throughout Cook County, who provide volunteer service in their communities, to apply for the Sheriff's Youth Services

The award is given in recognition of volunteer services performed at the community level by young people, from tutoring, coaching and religious teaching to volunteer service at hospitals or retirement homes.

"We hear so much about the negative influences and consequences in the lives of young men and women these days," Sheahan said, "and far too little about the young people who take the time to give to others and their communities. They should be recognized and appreciated for the example they set."

Outstanding volunteers will be recognized by Sheriff Sheahan at the 6th Annual Sheriff's Youth Service Medal of Honor Ceremony, to be held on Dec. 7.

To qualify for the award applicants must: perform a minimum of 100 community service hours between Aug. 1, 1990 and Aug. 31, 1991; be involved in direct services, fundraising activities, planning or support services, etc.; work independently under a service supervisor or with me or with one or more organizations, school projects or religious groups; benefit the community (services to family or-friends or extracurricular school activities without a specific community service component are not elibible); and submit completed application to Youth Services by Sept.

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Sister, brother capture awards



Christine Hamilton, 8, of Niles, (left) has won 1st place in Olympisk Dívísíon in solo píano competition and her brother David Hamilton, 6, (right) has won 2nd place in the same division. They also won Outstanding trophies in duet competition d This Grandquist Music Competition was held at Geneva, Illínois, on June 22, 1991. They are both Nelson School students.

Summer earnings may require special reporting

Young people who take sum- properly reported. mer jobs such as farm work, service jobs involving tips and sales jobs involving commissions should note there are special rules

Unlike regular wages, which are reported by employers for Social Security credit, persons earning tips and sales commissions must report their own earnings to

If you are a farm worker, be sure to keep a record of your wages. That's because your employer Applications for this award are only needs to report your wages if currently available from the Cook he or she paid you at least \$150 in County Sheriff's Youth Services cash. You also should ask Social Department, 1401 S. Maybrook Security for a free statement of Drive, Maywood, IL 60153, your carnings every three years to verify your wages have been

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PUSH - People Understanding the Severely Handicapped is the service project of Pi Kap-pa Phi fratemity. On their trek from San Fransisco to Washington D.C., members of the team will join men and women from Skokie's Orchard Village for a Bike Clinic, games, and barbe-

tial and vocational training community for adults and children with developmental disabilities. Kids of every age are welcome! For more information, please call the Orchard Village Public

If you work at a job where you earn tips, you must report them if they exceed \$20 or more a month designed to ensure their wages must be reported within 10 days from one employer. The tips after the month ends.

The report is given to the employer in writing and should include your name, address, Social Security number, employer's name and address, total tips, and the period earned. The employer is then required to report those tips to Social Security along with other wages you received.

Persons earning sales commissions may be treated as selfemployed workers under the Social Security law. Self-employed workers, and employees who are treated as self-employed, must have earnings of at least \$400 a year before the earnings are covered by Social Security. If you

For more information on income from farm work, tips, sales commissions, or other selfemployment work, contact any Social Security office.

A group of 25 student and alumni cyclists who call themselves "PUSH" will ride into Skokie on

cause its purpose is to raise funds and awareness for persons with developmental and physical

cue on the campus from 4 to 7

Orchard Village is a residen-Relations Department at (708) **:** (708) 885-3842. 967-1800.

Singles Scene

METROSINGLES

Metro Singles invite you to a SOCIETY singles dance with DJ music at Single Professional Society.

ITALIAN AMERICAN SOCIAL CLUB

Saturday, July 13 - Bastille Day Party, Hotel Sofitel - Rose- East). Doc Weed's is located mont, River Road south of Kennedy. Dinner & Dancing. Reservation required. (708) 657-1416. All events open to ALL Chicagoland singles.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB All single young adults (ages 21 to 38) are welcome to go on a charity Yacht Cruise on Lake Michigan sponsored by the Original Sunday Catholic Alumni Club from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, July
13, aboard the Chicago Cruises
Line's M/V Sir Richard. Boarding will begin at 7 p.m., at the Ogden Slip, Illinois St. and Streeter Dr., just south of Navy Pier, in Chicago. The nonmember donation is \$20. Pro-Committee which helps disadvantaged children and senior citizens. Complimentary finger sandiwches will be served and there will be music for dancing on the lower deck as well as sightseeing on the upper deck. Advance reservations are required. For more information,

NORTH SHORE JEWISH SINGLES

evening in Greek Town starts at (708) 634-7700. singers, belly dancers and your own dancing pleasure. All sin- CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB own dancing pleasure. All singles (39+) invited to meet at the "Neon Greek Village", 310 S. Halsted St., Chicago. Menu items start at \$8.95 plus tax and tip. Free valet parking. For information and reservations call Dee at (312) 561-7794 by July 11.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB Volleyball for single young adults (ages 21 to 38) will be sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club from 6:30 p.m. until sunset, each Tuesday in July and August, at Constitution Park, Ashland Ave. (7700 west) and Greenfield St. (1400 north)

JEWISH SINGLES

The Jewish Singles invites you to a Citywide Dance on Sunday, July 14; from 7:45-11:45 p.m., at "Kronies", 1997 N. Clybourn, Chicago. Door prizes and appetizers. Admission only \$4.

JEWISH SINGLES

The Jewish Singles 35+ Mar-When: Sunday nite - July 14. Meet at 5:30 - concert at 7 p.m.

Cost: \$7 general admission price. Jewish Singes 35+ are

for playing. All levels of ability are welcome. For more information, call (312) 726-0735. planning a spectacular nite at Ravinia. Everyone will enjoy the outstanding New Orleans THE HIGHLANDERS Jazz concert and celebration. Meet at 5:50 in the area next to Presbyterian Church: programs, the "Gazebo" restaurant. The concert begins at 7 p.m. Look for our red balloons. Bring your own picnic dinner, also bring e something to sit on. For infor- Fourth Presbyterian Church of mation call (708) 724-1913 or Chicago, 126 East Chestnut St.,

JULY 14 SINGLE PROFESSIONAL

8:30 p.m. on Friday, July 12, at the Princess Restaurant, 1290 S.

Biking Outing -- Join S.P.S: for a Money Metric Ride in Cap-Milwaukee Avenue, Libertyville. Admission of \$5 includes

Thomas in Cap
ron, Illinois, on Sunday, July
14. We will be starting the ride a buffet. For more information, at 8 a.m. For information on call Metro Singles at (312) 777- our meeting point or for more information about this event, call Sam at 665-2643.

> **SUPER SUNDAY SINGLES** Sunday, July 14, 7 p.m. -? 8832 West Dempster, Niles,

across from Lutheran General Hospital. \$6 admission includes: Dinner Buffet, Dee Jay Music & Special Door Prizes. Ages: 25 -- proper informal attire required. Join our Super Sunday Singles VIP Club. For information call: 1 (708) 299-6600.

Dance and Party, for all singles Sunday night, July 14, from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. The dance feasion is \$5. At Maxies Lounge, ceeds from this event will go to
For further information, call

SINGLES PARTY

Prime Time Singles Party: Sunday, July 14, 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. Road & Rand Road in Arlington Heights. Sumptuous dinner buffet, DJ /music, dancing, ages 30's - 50's, casual dress, \$10 at the door. Sponsored by Singles Choice Magazine. For Opah!!! Join the fun with the additional information call North Shore Jewish Singles on Prime Time Restaurant at (708): Saturday, July 13. An exciting 398-6571 or Singles Choice at

and Greenfield St. (1400 north). in River Forest. There is no charge for playing. All levels of ability are welcome. For more information, call (312) 726-

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB Volleyball for single young adults (ages 21 to 38) will be sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club from 6:30 p.m. until sunset, each Thursday in July and August, at Deerpath Park, locatd at the east end of Cherodi Gras Nite at Ravinia. Where:
Ravinia Park, Highland Park, IL

kee Rd., in Vernon Hills. Cherokee Rd. is accessible via Deerpath Dr. and is six blocks south kee Rd., in Vernon Hills. Chero-: -- located next to Gazebo, path Dr., and is six blocks south of Route 60. There is no charge:

> 2nd & 4th SUNDAY The Highlanders of Fourth

Capparelli disappointed AIDS bill fails

"The large increase in the num-

tions system is alarming," Cappa-

which would have required the

state's attorney to seek a court or-

der for AIDS testing someone

who is accused fo sexual assault.

"People who oppose AIDS

testing claim that it infringes

upon a person's right to privacy,"

Capparelli said. "But what about

our right to know who has

crime, but it becomes much

worse when the victim cannot

learn if the rapist has AIDS,"

Capparelli concluded.

"Sexual assault is a horrible

Legislation that would require from the House of Representa-doctors and dentists to tell their tives. Another amendment, patients if they have AIDS failed which would require AIDS testto gain approval in the House of ing for prisoners, also failed to Representatives, according to gain approval.

State Representative Ralph C. "The large in Capparelli (D-Chicago), who ber of AIDS cases in our correc-

"There is a growing fear rellisaid. "Many of these inmates among patients that they will conleave prison and re-enter society, tract-AIDS from their doctor or but we don't know if they have dentist," Capparelli said. "By requiring them to disclose an AIDS contracted AIDS. By testing prisoners before they leave jail, we oners before they leave jail, we condition, we can make sure pa-tients feel safe when they visit may be able to learn how fast AIDS is spread among the prison their doctor. This is something that can protect both the patient The House also rejected the original legislation is SB 263, and the doctor."

The measure to require doctors and dentists to tell their patients they have AIDS, which was an amendment to the Senate Bill (SB) 263, failed to gain approval

Schoenberg commends Sheahan policy

State Representative Jeff Schoenberg (D-56) commended Cook County Sheriff Michael Sheahan for his new policy initia-

"I am very pleased with Sheriff Sheahan's plans to establish district stations at suburban courthouses," Schoenberg said. "Sheriff's patrol officers coming from Old Orchard are much better for the community than those coming from Maywood," Schoenberg

Sheahan's plan would divide the 518-member sheriff's department located in Maywood, and set up district offices in Markham, Bridgeview, Rolling Meadows and Skokie. The district offices will help prevent and protect against gangs and gang crimes in unincorporated areas as well as act as a resource center for other suburban police departments.

"The increased accessibility these district offices will provide along with increased protection provided by the Sheriff's new suburban gang crime unit are esthe unincorporated area west of Golf Mill," Schoenberg said. "I fully support Sheriff Sheahan's initiative and plan to work with him again in the future,"

concluded Schoenberg. VA Secretary vows to fight

for cemetery Edward Derwinski, the Secre-

tary of Veterans Affairs, has told Congressman Frank Annunzio that funding squabbles shouldn't stall efforts to establish a National Cemetery at Fort Sheridan.

"Putting the cemetery system on hold whild we wrestle with budgetary difficulties could mean missing prime opportuni-ties, such as the land at Fort Sheridan, to serve the aging veteran population," Derwinski said in a letter received by Congressman Annunzio (11th Dist. -Ill.) Annunzio previously had inquired about funding needs for the National Cemetery System.

Derwinski said Congress is responding to the VA's tight budget for National Cemeteries by seeking a transfer of \$3 million to the cemetery budget from other VA programs. That hike, and a separate \$10 million increase for the System's FY 1992 budget was approved by the House on June 6 as part of a larger appropriations bill. Action on the appropriation request is expected shortly in the

Annunzio voted for the appropriation bill, and said he'd continue the fight for adequate funding of national cemeteries.

Legislators focus on reapportionment



The issue of reapportionment will be a major factor in the 1992 elections because boundary lines of all House and Senate districts will be redrawn. At a recent hearing of the Illinos House Reapportionment Committee, State Reps. Ralph_C. Capparelli (D- Chicago), Roger McAuliffe (R- Chicago) and Penny Pullen (R- Park Ridge) conferred on several presentations made by those presenting testimony. The committee held statewide hearings on the population undercourt, minortiy representation, and legislative, congressional and judicial redistricting in order to provide input on drawing new districts based on population. It is anticipated that the final remap proposed by the Illinois General Assemby will be vetoed by the governor and will ultimately end up in the courts, if history repeats itself.

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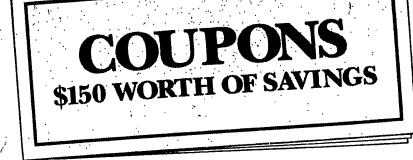
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Church & Temple News

Garden endowed by Arie Crown P.T.A. Performing Arts Festival



The P.T.A. of Arie Crown Hebrew Day School, Skokie, endowed a garden of trees through Jewish National Fund in honor of their students. Co-presidents, Ronna Cooper and Phyllis Garden head the

Shown in the photo from left to right are: Shoshana Ray; Esther Malka Mermelstein; Ronna Cooper, P.T.A. co-president; David Zaransky, J.N.F., president, Uri Meyers and Rabbi Meir Shaprio, principal. Phyllis Garden, co-president, was not present.

NTJC plans blood drive

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a community blood drive on drive will be held from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Blood drive chairperson, Dolores Rosenbaum, asks elgood health, weight at least 110 igible donors to stop in and do-pounds and be at least 17 years of nate. Walk-ins are welcome.

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Niles College Seminary of Loyola University will present the second annual Performing Arts Festival during weekends in Luly. This year the Festival will

July. This year, the Festival will include programs each Saturday

The Festival will feature the Niles Symphony Orchestra conducted by Reverend Stanley R. Rudcki, on July 14 and 28. Addi
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Rudcki, on July 14 and 28. Additionally, the Skokie Valley Jazz include: Ensemble with the sounds of "Unified Jazz" vocal ensemble from Northeastern University will perform big band jazz on

On Saturdays at 11 a.m. the world of clowning with Professor Marbleworks Children's Theatre Knowsalittle Talksalot. Lunch will perform "A History of a follows the performance at noon. Fool" - 2,000 Years of Clowning, in the Seminary dining hall. Children of all ages are invited to join us for laughs as Professor Know- hann Strauss, Jr., and favorite salittle Talksalot guides us through the wild and wacky world of clowning. Parents are also invited to attend. Lunch will salittle Talksalot guides us phony Orchestra, conducted by Rev. Stanley R. Rudcki, sponsored in part through the courtesy

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An Afternoon of Big Band Jazz with the sounds of "Unified Children's Theatre to our Satur- Jazz" vocal ensemble from day schedule," stated Rev. J. Cle- Northeastern University, and the The Niles Township Jewish Congregation in Skokie will host floor at 4500 Dempster St. The accommunity blood drive on the state of the s overwhelming success of our 1990 Festival showed us that the A "Pops" Concert of Ameri-

age. In addition, donors should eat a well-balanced meal and pearean drama. :

Admission for all performancceive a mini-physical which in- es is free, and visitors to the Suncludes checking a donor's tem- day outdoor concerts are encouraged to bring lawn chairs, Arts Festival 91 Hotline: (708) blankets, and a picnic lunch. Re- 647-0712.

The Festival, arranged in cooperation with the Village of Niles, will be conducted in recognition of all the support the larger com-The weekly schedule of events

Saturday, July 13, 20, 27

A History of a Fool. Marbleworks Children's Theatre presents 2,000 years of the wacky

Sunday, July 14 - 3 p.m. An Afternoon of Viennese Waltzes, including works of Joof the Polish National Alliance.

Sunday, July 21 - 3 p.m.

Sunday, July 28 - 3 p.m. community is enthusiastic as can Show Tunes! Selections from Finian's Rainbow, Funny Last year's inaugural event Girl, Gypsy, Disney Magic, Cats, drew over 7,000 persons to performances of the Niles Symphony, jazz ensembles and Shakeducted by Rev. Stanley R. Rude-

tion information call: Performing

Bar/Bat **Mitzvahs**

James Bernstein, son of Harriette Berstein, was called to the Torah to celebrate his Bar Mitzvah, on Saturday, June 22, at 9:30

Amanda Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goldstein, chanted her Haftrah in honor of her Bat Mizvah, Friday, June 21, at 8:15 p.m. at Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation, 7800 Lyons, Morton Grove.

Cory Block, son or Mr. and Mrs. Richard Block, was called to the Torah to celebrate his Bar Mitzvah, on Saturday, June 15, at

Ice Cream Social

The Luther League of Edison Park Lutheran Church, 6626 N. Oliphant, is sponsoring their Annual Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Social on Friday, July 19, from 6

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Obituary

Harry Schrambeck Harry Schrambeck, 86, of Niles died on July 3 at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. He was the husband of Marge father of Larry (Joan Losby) Joyce (Hank Rings); brother of the late John and George; grandfather of Susan, Cathie, Bill, Gary, Lorri; greatgrandfather of Kevin, Tim and Katelyn.

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Women's News

Cosmetologists Association elects board VP

Josephine Zeppieri, of Skokie, was elected first vice-president of the Chicago Cosmetologists As-sociation (CCA) 1991-'92 Board of Directors at its Annual Meeting held June 3, at the Forum Hotel in Chicago.

Previously, she served as treasurer for the 1990-'91 CCA board. As chairperson of CCA's "Personal Best" program, she is highly recognized for her work with cancer patients. In addition, she has served on numerous CCA committees including public relations for two years and finance for two years. She joined CCA in

Zeppieri is the owner of Chezar's, a salon in Glenview. She has been a cosmetologist since 1966



1961 and a salon owner since

'Children's Rights in Divorce' lecture set

Find out what you can do to appeared on the Oprah Winfre protect your children's best inter- Show and Gayle McCoy, MSW, est when divorce arises.

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Heart of the Matter", at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, July 27, at the Hospitalence room. Refreshments will be Parking available in the lot on

Freemont Avenue. For reservations, contact Santorney, co-author of the Illinois dra Lee Breisch, (312) 975-6851

Perinatal loss support group meets

Families who have experienced the death of an infant or loss of a pregnancy are invited to attend a meeting of the Kravitt Perinatal Loss Support Group at 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 18, at The Evanston Hospital, 2650 Ridge Ave., Evanston, in the lobby of the hospital's Kellogg Cancer Care

For more information, call Jane Richman, Kravitt Program coordinator, (708) 570-2882.

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Childcare Center appoints program

director The B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim Early Childhood Center is pleased to announce the appointment of Sandra Robbins as Direc-

tor of E.C.C. programs. Robbins has had extensive experience in both pre-school and religious school teaching. She has taught in JCC and park district nursery school programs, as well as Temple Jeremiah and B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim Religious Schools.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Robbins has been a Senior Fellow Master Teacher for the Board of Jewish Education, and is currently enrolled in Spertus College of Judaica, working towards an M.S.J.S. (Master of Sci-

ence in Jewish Studies). The Early Childhood Program has Parent-Tot and Junior Kindergarten meeting on Saturdays, and classes for 2 and 3 year olds during the week. For further infermation, call 729-7575.

NA'AMAT USA presents drama

The Chicago Council of Free self-help video tapes on NA'AMAT USA wil host a cultudren's Rights in Divorce" lecture. "Fathers and Divorce" and other ral afternoon at Winston Towers. The lecture will be held at Thorek educational material to the first Lila Letchinger will present an original dramatic program,"The ity Room at 7033 North Kedzie

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and master's degree from Northwestern University School of ents: Larry and Katie Schultz of Speech, and has taught at North- Morton Grove, Nancy Klein of western, University of Illinois, Niles and Robert Klein of Niles. Roosevelt University and Loyola

Scott J. Baran completed recruit training at Ma-rine Corps Recruit Depot, San

A 1986 graduate of Niles West High School, Skokie, he joined the Marine Corps in Reserves De-

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10th daughter graduates from St. Scholastica



The tenth and last daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Calixo Maso graduated this month from St. Scholastica High School.

Dad is an anesthesiologist at Columbus Hospital. Mom is busy keeping track of the 12 Maso children. The Maso's also have two sons.

Shown above (left ro right) are: the eldest daughter, Maria Maso Fraser; Dr. Maso; their youngest daughter Suzanne and

Maria Maso Fraser "77 gave the commencement address to the St. Scholastica Class of 1991.

New Arrivals

KARENNICOLE GUNDERSON

A girl, Karen Nicole Gunder-Admission is \$5, including rescn, 8 lbs. 14 1/2 oz., was born on freshments, payable in advance June 18, to Dorcen Jill & Michael only. For reservations and inforWayne Gundersen of Park Ridge. Grandparents: Joyce & Erling & Jay Piell of Des Plaines. "The Heart of the Matter" is an Gundersen of Park Ridge, and original program of selections Shameron & Ernest Mally of

LAUREN CATHERINE

A girl, Lauren Catherine Rosand the wide range of expression si, 8 lbs., was born on June 17, to make this program a memorable Joelle Genovese & Michael Rossi of Niles. Grandparents: Catherine Genovese & James Burrescia of Niles and Myrna Patterson of

STEVEN MICHAEL

SCHULTZ views, spoken anthologies and arrangements are both entertaining Schultz, 7 lbs. 4 1/2 oz., was born on June 14, to Donna & Kenneth Letchinger has a bachelor's Schultz of Morton Grove. Broth-

RYAN CRAIG SPATA A boy, Ryan Craig Spata, 6 lbs. 2 oz., was born on June 10 to Su-Marine Pvt. Scott J. Baran, son san & Craig Spata of Glenview. of Ronald P. Baran of Skokie, has Sister: Nicole age 2 1/2 years. Grandparents: Frank & Judy Spata of Glenview and Pat Baumann

JANALYN SUSAN TASCH A girl, Janaly Susan Tasch, 9 lbs. 11 1/4 oz., was born on June 10, to Susan & Jim Tasch of Des Plaines. Brothers: Jimmy age 3 years and Joey age 2 years. Grandparents: Fred & Evelyn Schneider of Morton Grove and and George & Agnes Bauldauf of Donald & Delores of Arlington Morton Grove.

JOSHUA ADAM ESSES A boy, Joshua Adam Esses, 7 lbs. 9 1/4 oz., was born on May 28 to Elisa & Craig Esses of Palatine. Grandparents: Sharon & Jack Esses of Niles and Roberta

CAILEY ANNE HINZ A girl, Cailey Anne Hinz, 9 lbs. 6 oz., was born on June 3 to Sally & Jim Hinz of Glenview. Brothers: Cory age 4 years and Collin age 2 years. Grandparents: Carl & Lydia Hinz of Morton Grove and John & Juanita

Baker of Urbundale, IA.

ALYSSA MORGAN HOFELD A girl, Alyssa Morgan Hofeld, 7 lbs. 113/4 oz., was born on June 3, to Jeannie & Tony Hofeld of Morton Grove. Brother: Benjamin 2 years. Grandparents: Irene & Jerome Schultz of Lake Bluff, Il and Harriet Molda of Bridge-

LESLIE JENNIFER HYMAN A girl, Leslie Jennifer Hyman, 6 lbs. 1 oz., was born on May 27, to Linda & Steve Hyman of Buffalo Grove. Brother: Paul age 21/ 2 years. Grandparents: Mrs. Ethel Gorenstein of Rock Island, IL and Mrs. Gerry Hyman of Mor-

ROBERT LAWRENCE SHALES III

A boy, Robert Lawrence Shales III, 7 lbs. 7 oz., was born to Roseann & Robert Lawrence Shales, Jr. of Kenosha, WI. Grandparents: Robert Sr. & Judy Shales of Winthorp Harbor, IL

Jewish Women's Council recruits members

on Sunday, July 21, 2 - 4 p.m. at the home of Chicago Section president, Dianne Daleiden, 5550 N. Paulina, Chicago.

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Bob Korvas, a 35-year-old chartered financial consultant and an exclusive agent for American Family Insurance, says it's important for these people to know that there are companies with different classification systems. His 64-year-old company, American Family Insurance, classifies people by town and not by zip code!

The company is A+ rated, according to A.M.Best, the recognized insurance rating authority. Bob has operated his multiple line insurance agency in Niles since 1980, and specializes in health insurance.

His insurance agency has al-

Telephone company tests new service

AT&T Network Systems and Central Telephone Company of Illinois are testing a potential new service that would make two or more telephones in different places ring when one of their

numbers is dialed. This service is tentaively called "dual ringing." It would, for example, also ring a customer's cellular telephone when a call is palced to his or her office, and vice versa.

. In the near future, telephone companies expect to offer customers Personal Communication Networks (PCNs), which would allow people to use very small, wireless telephones anywhere they go. The ability to be reached by phone at the office, home, automobile or elsewhere, one of the attractions of PCNs,

is a key feature of this trial. The companies said they think the service has great potential for customers such as professionals, who have two offices, people who work both at home and at an office, and mobile

sales and service people. The joint, one-month trial involves prototype equipment working in Central Telephone's network. Ten customers, all empolyees of the telephone compa-

ny, are participating in the test.

Based on its analysis of the trial results, AT&T said, the company may make dual ringing service capability a regular offering in the equipment it sells to telephone companies.

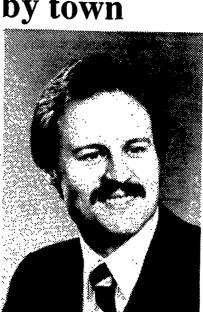
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Bob Korvas

ways charged these people suburban rates, he said. For additional information contact: Korvas weekdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at (708) 470-8830.

MG hosts Kids Bank movie party



Members of the First National Bank of Morton Grove's Kids Bank savings club were invited to a movie party hosted by the bank. Popcorn and soda pop were included as bank President Charles R. Langfeld (back row, center) and Patches the Clown greeted and treated the youngsters at the Morton Grove

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Woman batters Niles policeman

A 42-year-old Park Ridge pulled around the squad car and woman who reportedly became he was told: impatient with a Niles police offi-"No, we don't move. You cer who was issuing a traffic citation to another motorist was driveway." charged with battery and resisting arrest July 6. Her husband was

Officer Thomas Davis had his squad lights activated as he tickgo towards Toys R Us. Davis their two children and started to go towards Toys R Us. Davis their. eted a Milwaukee Avenue driver in the curb lane, apparently near license and was refused. He then enough the driveway to a toy took the woman by the arm and as court date. store to prevent another motorist her husband "yelled and from entering the parking lot. The screamed" at him, the wife began driver of the second vehicle re-hitting the officer with her hands, the 7100 block of Golf Road, peatedly honked his horn until arms and fists. She also swung Davis asked the ticketed driver to her purse at him, hitting him in Davis told his superiors the second car also entered the lot and he went over to explain to the honking driver and his female passenger that they should have passenger that they should have

Suspect sought for punching Skokie man

A suspect is being sought who allegedly reached through a car window and punched a 17-yearold Skokie man in the nose after he entered a friend's car, parked at Fernald Avenue north of Dempster Street, Morton Grove.

The Skokie man reported he and two friends were walking from a carnival the night of July 3, when his attacker, about 18, accompanied by a friend, taunted him. He said he ignored the man, since he did not know him and got into the car when the man punched and apparently broke his

Purse lost

A Chicago woman called a of Dempster Street, Morton and its contents, carpenter's tools, broken off its installation July 4. Grove, the night of June 29 when at \$3,000. she returned home and realized she had left her purse on the floor

next to her seat in the theatre. The purse was not turned in and the woman was advised to contact the theatre's cleaning service for her purse valued at \$35 and its contents, credit cards, checkbook and \$42 in cash.

Drivers stiff gas stations A Chicago man, 26, who

pumped \$5 of gas at a station at 5600 Dempster Street, Morton Grove, was stopped at Dempster move. You are blocking public Street and New England Avenue driveway."

Street and New England Avenue the morning of July 5 and re-Davis asked the driver for his turned to the gas station.

arrest July 6. Her husband was charged with obstructing a police officer.

Officer Thomas Davis had his

again asked to see the husband's He was released on his own recognizance and has an Aug. 16 Honda logo were also taken from

> The owner of a gas station in Morton Grove, was not as fortunate, because a man about 25 who

A parked van blocked the view damage

year-old girl in the 8500 block of property Five one-foot square garage window panes were broken July 4 when fireworks shatterd them be-

resident, 73, was driving south on School Street at about 8532 when tween 6 p.m. and 11 a.m. About \$200 damage About \$200 damage to the property in the 7900 block of the girl crossed the street, from west to east, in front of the parked Neva Avenue was alleged.

The child was treated for a bruise to her elbow and later re-Niles firefighters were called leased by paramedics on the to Barnaby's Restaurant, 7950 Caldwell Ave., July 4 to extinguish a dumpster fire caused by Stolen vehicles

A homeowner in the 8300 block of Normal Avenue estimat-Grove, told police unknown offenders took his blue, '88 Chevroed \$230 damage to a soffit and a let van from its parking place on mailbox on the premises, caused Marmora and Capulina Avenues by a firecracker.

Thefts from vehicles

complained persons unknown A late-model tow truck was took his black, '86 Ford Escort burglarized July 6 by person(s) from the 8300 block of Mango unknown who stole \$1,400 worth Avenue, Morton Grove, between of electronic equipment from the July 4-5. He estimated the car's

> Someone broke into a 1978 Chevy Camaro parked in the 8100 block of Church Street July 5, stealing a \$270 in-dash unit and \$450 in cassettes.

Pool vandalized

Someone used an explosive device in a swimming pool in the \$2,000 in damage to the wall and

\$110 from his wallet.

device in a swimming pool in the 7100 block of Lee Street, causing Morton Grove man, but nothing else, since the man put his belongings in another locker.

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Cars damaged

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the initials KM on the rear fender of a 1991 Honda Prelude and left other scratch marks on the hood, roof, fenders, door and gas cap. The dealership spokesman estimated the damage at \$1,500. Four wheel covers with the

Picture window damaged

Two large rocks, apparently

The rocks also damaged a porcelain statue and two potted plants inside the home. Damage to the window and interior accessories was estimated at \$1,225.

Boys damage Mark Twain

Four Des Plaines adolescents were charged with youth offenses by Niles police, who found them jumping and pulling on a fence at Mark Twain Elementary School

A Maine East freshmen, and three Gemini Jr. High students were released to their parents, after \$400 damage was alleged.

Thefts reported

A homeowner in the 8500 block of Mansfield Avenue, Mor-A five-inch hole was found in ton Grove, left his overhead garmovie theatre in the 7300 block He valued the van at \$7,000 the soffit and the mailbox was age door open while he left for a drink of water the afternoon of July 3. When he returned, he found his freshly painted, horse and carriage weathervane, valued at \$50, was missing.

> An unknown offender tampered with three lockers in the North Shore Club, 6821 Dempster Street. Morton Grove, the morning of July 7.

A pry tool was used to enter a Morton Grove man's locker and take the brass lock valued at \$10, his watch, valued at \$200 and

The combination lock was pried on a Skokie man's locker and he lost both the \$10 lock and A \$10 lock was taken from a

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damaged the night of July 5 in a north lot at Castle Olds/Honda, el parked next to it, whose trunk lid was scratched. Paint damage was estimated at \$250 on this car and the spokesman said the eight wheel covers were worth \$320.

Both front fenders were dented by a foot, tool or fist on a used '84 \$600 damage. Similar dents were found on a used '86 Oldsmobile Delta 88 for sale, an estimated

Criminal damage to vehicles

The owner of a '91 Pontiac Grand Prix told police unknown offenders jumped up and down on her car's hood and roof, the night of July 6, causing dents and

an's car, which was parked in the 7600 block of Church Street. Morton Grove, was estimated at

A Morton Grove man, 45, reported he pulled into a parking space another man was backing up to park in at a theatre lot in the 7300 block of Dempster Street, Morton Grove, July 6.

The would-be parker got out of his newer VW Jetta, called the parked owner of a '90 Acura Integra "a jerk" and threatened to break his window. Instead, the frustrated VW owner, about 25, broke off the Acura's antenna, returned to his car and drove off with a female companion.

The VW license registers to an

Someone made a six-inch scratch and slashed two tires of a 1983 Cadillac parked in the K-July 3. About \$350 damage was

An Arvey's restaurant employee told police \$1,000 damage was caused to her 1991 Escort, parked at 7950 Waukegan Road.

Dents to the body of the car and a broken rear passenger window were documented July 3.

Intoxicated woman pulled off road

When a Morton Grove officer came upon an intoxicated woman walking on Caldwell Road the evening of July 1, he saw the 34year-old Chicago woman's ankle was badly cut and he urged her to get out of the street.

The woman refused to move from the road and at one time sat With the help of a Glenview.

Tires punctured

tires on two cars in the 9400 block of Ozanam Avenue, Morton Grove, the night of July 5.

A one-inch puncture opening was found on a front tire in an '85 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. The owner estimated it as a \$95

A similar gash was found on a front tire of a '91 Chevrolet Blazer; the owner called it an \$120



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ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF THE COUNTY OF COOK, STATE OF ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JANUARY 01, 1992,

the Board of Trustees of the North Maine Fire Protection District, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, has prepared in tentative form, a Budget and Appropriation Ordinance and has made the same conveniently available to public inspection

June, 1991, at 7:45 P.M., a notice of which was given at least thirty days prior thereto by publication, and all other legal

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE

SECTION 2. That the following budget, a statement of the estimated cash on hand at the beginning of said fiscal year, an estimate of the cash expected to be received by this District from all sources during the fiscal year, and estimate of expenditures hand at the end of such fiscal year, be and the same is hereby adopted as the budget of this District for the said fiscal year:

1.	Estimated Cash on Hand at beginning of fiscal year	\$ 500,000.00
2.	Estimated amount receivable from all sources	\$ 1,835,000.00
3.	Estimated expenditures contemplated for the fiscal year	\$ 2,135,000.00
4.	Balance anticipated at the end of the fiscal year	\$ 200,000.00

SECTION 3. That the following sums of money be, and the same are hereby appropriated for the objects and purposes hereinafter specified to defray all necessary expenditures and liabilities of the North Maine Fire Protection District, Cook County, Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning January 01, 1992, and ending December

<u>AMBULANCE</u>	SERVICE	FUND

AMBULANCE SERVICE FUND	
PERSONNEL SERVICES	
Salaries	\$432,900.00
TOTAL PERSONNEL SERVICES	\$432,900.00
CONTRACTUAL SERVICES Insurance - Building Insurance - Vehicles Medical Exams/Fitness Maintenance - Building & Grounds Maintenance - Vehicles & Equipment Maintenance - Radio Equipment Maintenance - Office Equipment	\$ 580.00 1,620.00 1,050.00 2,100.00 2,996.00 800.00 1,335.00
Regional Emergency Dispatch Memberships	27,000.00 120.00
Training & Schools Prevention & Education	4,585.00 560.00
Printing Postage Scavenger Service Sewer Service Film Processing Service	360.00 1,000.00 330.00 96.00 195.00
Pager Lease Water	220.00
Natural Gas Electricity Telephone Miscellaneous	1,950.00 3,150.00 1,800.00 600.00
TOTAL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	\$ 52,747.00
COMMODITIES	
Office Supplies Gasoline & Oil Operating Supplies Uniforms & Protective Clothing Publications	\$ 840.00 5,000.00 1,020.00 1,980.00
TOTAL COMMODITIES	195.00 \$ 9,035.00
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	
Medical Equipment Office Equipment Haz Mat Equipment Diving Equipment Radio Equipment Station Equipment New Apparatus	\$ 1,200.00 300.00 630.00 195.00 300.00 300.00 5,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 7,925.00
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	. , . ,
Surety Bond - Trustees & Treasurer Trustee's Compensation Trustee's Expenses Trustee's Legal Service & Expenses Comptroller's Expenses Treasurer's Compensation Fire Commissioner's Compensation Fire Commissioner's Exam Expenses Fire Commissioner's Legal Expenses Fire Chief's Legal Service Publication of Ordinances Memberships Secretarial Services	\$ 150.00 2,475.00 300.00 3,600.00 600.00 450.00 900.00 2,400.00 750.00 225.00 270.00
TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	\$ 13,245.00
CONTINGENCY FUND	
Contingency Expense	\$ 6,000.00
TOTAL CONTINGENCY FUND	\$ 6,000.00
TOTAL AMBULANCE SERVICE FUND	\$521,852.00
CORPORATE FUND	
PERSONNEL SERVICES	
Salaries	\$610.500.00
TOTAL PERSONNEL SERVICES	\$610,500.00

CONTRACTUAL SERVICES

Insurance - Vehicles

Medical Exams/Fitness

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CORPORATE FUND (conti	nued)
Maintenance - Vehicles & Equipment	6,95 80
Maintenance - Radio Equipment Maintenance - Office Equipment	3,11
Regional Emergency Dispatch	27,00
Memberships	28
Training & Schools	6,55
Fire Prevention/Public Education Printing	2,24 84
Postage	1,00
Scavenger Service	770
Sewer Service	224 459
Film Processing Service Pager Lease	550
Water	700
Natural Gas	4,550
Electricity Telephone	7,350 4,200
Miscellaneous	1,400
TOTAL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	\$ 80,979
COMMODITIES	
Office Complies	ć 1 060
Office Supplies Gasoline & Oil	\$ 1,960 5,000
Operating Supplies	2,380
Uniforms & Protective Clothing	8,250
Publications	455
TOTAL COMMODITIES	\$ 18,045
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	,
Fire Equipment	\$ 3,000
Office Equipment	. 700
Maz Mat Equipment	1,470
Diving Equipment Radio Equipment	455 300
Station Equipment	700
lew Apparatus	20,000
OTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 26,625
DMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	•
urety Bond - Trustees & Treasurer	\$ 350.
rustee's Compensation	5,775
rustee's Expenses rustee's Legal Service & Expenses	700.
omptroller's Expenses	8,400. 1,400.
reasurer's Compensation	1,050
ire Commissioner's Compensation	2 100

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Trustee's Legal Service & Expenses	8,400.00
Comptroller's Expenses	1,400.00
Treasurer's Compensation	1,050.00
Fire Commissioner's Compensation	2,100.00
Fire Commissioner's Exam Expenses	2,100.00
Fire Commissioner's Legal Expenses Fire Chief's Legal Service	5,600.00
Publication of Ordinances	1,750.00
Memberships	525.00
Secretarial Services	525.00 630.00
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TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	\$ 30,905.00
CONTINGENCY FUND	, ~
CONTINUENCE FORD	* *
Contingency Expenses	\$ 14,000.00
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TOTAL CONTINGENCY FUND	\$ 14,000.00
TOTAL CORPORATE FUND	
TOTAL CORPORATE FUND	\$781,054.00
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LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND

ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND / F.I.C.A.

AUDIT EXPENSE FUND

FIREMEN'S PENSION FUND

AMBULANCE SERVICE FUND

PERSONNEL SERVICES

TOTAL PERSONNEL SERVICES

Regional Emergency Dispatch Training & Schools

TOTAL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES

Uniforms & Protective Clothing

Salaries

COMMODITIES

TOTAL COMMODITIES

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

TOTAL RESCUE FUND

TOTAL LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND

Management Salaries

Tort Legal Expenses

Annual Audit Expense

TOTAL AUDIT EXPENSE FUND

Premiums for Health & Medical Insurance Premiums for Public Liability Insurance

District's Contribution for Employees

For Actuarial Reserves for Annuities

TOTAL FIREMEN'S PENSION FUND

TOTAL AMBULANCE SERVICE FUND

TOTAL CORPORATE FUND

870.00 3,780.00

2,450.00

4,900.00

TOTAL ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND

	public and free of charge. It was be held at Belmont Communi		
•	Hospital, Doctors Lounge, 405		
	W. Melrose St., Chicago		
	Wednesday, July 17 from 7		
	p.m.		
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\$ 66,600.00

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\$342,000.00

\$ 3,000.00

\$ 3,000.00

\$125,000.00

\$125,000.00

\$ 521,852.00

\$ 781,054.00

330.00

(312) 736-8693. Resurrection offers CPR

(CPR) courses sponsored by Resurrection Medical Center 7435 West Talcott Ave., Chica-

tification Courses will be offered 9 a.m. July 11, 5 p.m. July 30, 9 a.m. Aug. 15 and 5 p.m. tification and \$15 for recertifica-

Safety Courses will be offered 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. July 22, 5:30 p.m. Aug. 1 and 5:30 p.m. Aug. 13. The fee is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple.

cations, call (312) 792-5600.

Skokie Valley Synagogue

The Skokie Valley Synagogue in Skokie will host a community blood drive on Sunday, July 14 in the hall at 8825 N. East Prairie Rd. The drive will be held from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Blood drive chairperson, Phillip Magid, asks eligible donors to stop in and do-

Viewing eclipse can cause eye damage

Directly viewing the upcoming solar eclipse could cause severe eye damage, even blindness. cautions the Illinois Optometric Association.

The next solar eclipse will occur on July 11. At the eclipse's midpoint, the moon will cover part of the sun but it is still not safe to look directly at the sun. Looking directly at the sun, during an eclipse or not, allows the sun's invisible rays to painlessly burn the eye's retina, which contains the sensitive receptor nerve cells needed for seeing.

During the 1970 solar eclipse across the eastern United States. 140 injury cases were reported. Forry percent thought they were using safe viewing methods; the other sixty percent looked directly at the sun without any protec-

When the retina is burned or scarred, permanent vision loss, even blindness, can result. Sunglasses, smoked glass, photo-graphic film of any kind, welder's goggles or photographic filters are not considered safe.

Rader Institute eating disorders program

Margie Smith in association with The Rader Institute Eating Disorders Treatment Program at Belmont Community Hospital will hold a Community Awareness Hour entitled "Interventions - How Do I Get the Person I Love to Take Responsibility for Their Health?" This lecture will teach you how to approach the addicted person and help them realize that they need to take responsibility for their life.

The program is open to the

For more information, contact rector for The Rader Institute, at

programs

Community residents are invited to participate in several cardiopulmonary resuscitation

CPR Certification and Recer-Aug. 26. The fee is \$25 for cer-

Infant and Child CPR and

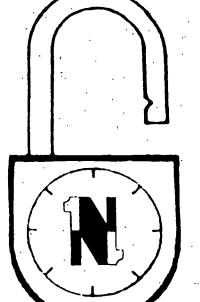
For registration and class lo-

blood drive

nate. Walk-ins are welcome.

LifeSource reports that blood supplies are extremely low right now and that blood donors are seriously needed.

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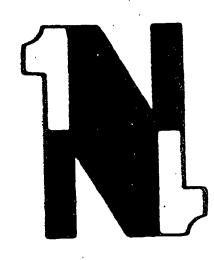
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Baseball League News

~Instructional League ~ ~ Little League _ ~ Little League

Tasty Pup Royals
YRN Commodities Phillies

Phillies started with a hard hit Cielinski, Colin Donovan, Danny Herrman and Stephan Kakis. Sean McNeil had a shutout pitching performance and Michael and Michael Misek.

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The Rangers had solid pitching from Pat Sullivan, Matt Paolelli, home run, one of 3 hits by Sean Tom Pomagier and Chris Evans. McNeil; Chris Jennings hit a long triple and hitting well were Billy

Hits were 2 by Anthony Anichini, 3 his by Sal Randazzo, a double by Mark Ori and Chris Evans, single by Vince Heidkamp, 2 hits by Paul Pawlykowycz and a key 2 RBI hit by Joey Pontillo. Rangers Dulski made his first pitching appearance of the season. Also came close to a triple play when a line drive was caught by Chris pitching were Billy, Colin, Chris Oliva and ended up as a double

AAA Standings Meis

White Sox 5-3-1

dan, Chris Kenney, Joe Knudsen,
Tom Smith, Dave Dura, Don
Kuhlmey, Rob Sadlowski, Chris
Pigott and Steve Zientko, along
with good coaching by Sadlowski, Joe Martinek and Glen Knud
Mueller, Pearson and Mocogni.

Hitting for the Yankees with 2
hits each were Kurt Fleischmann,
Jeff Derrickson and Dan Marchiori. Singles by Scott O'Brien,
Mike Cozzi and Matt Marciciak.

Tasty Pup Athletics 14 Village Bike Shop Cubs 3

Sports Portraits White Sox 4 Hughes Bros. Transp. Reds 3

Presidential

American League

Lippert's Lads Yankees 7

Team efforts and concentration led to this win with runs scored by Mike Stoll, Mike Meade; stealing by Bobby Levar, Jason Duda and Demetri Touzios and fine catching by Ben Hewett and by call-up

Ben Nord contributed to a rally in

Bresslers Ice Cream Royals 17

Cwik each with a triple. Scott Jerry's Fruit & Gd. Phillies 17

home and a nice catch by Mike Tasty Pup Athletics 19 Cozzi.

Artistic Trophies White Sox 13
Robert Zakoff DDS Rangers 5
Bats were hot as the Sox won. Mark Augustyn. Pitching were Jason Duda, Erin Sheehan, Mike Kurcz and Touzios who both had no runs scored. A fantastic hit by

Skaja Terrace Giants 24 Riggios Reds 5

the 2nd, earning 8 runs.

Oakton Community College's Kid's College program is offering a Soccer Academy from July 22 to August 2, Monday through Friday, from 1-4 p.m.

The course is open to boys and girls of all skill levels from third to eighth grade, and will meet at Oakton's Des Plaines campus, 1600 E. Golf Road.

Steve DeZurko, head soccer coach for Maine South High School and his staff will conduct to the staff of the Amanana, Paul Kotz, Rich Sherischeol and his staff will conduct to the Royal's attack. Paul Ofsiak, Rick Mueller, Dan Altman and Steve Mueller, Dan A 2 singles and Brian Druggan a triple and single. Dan Kaminski had a single along with Tom Schneider and Tim Bryski. Mike Schweigert made a great throw from 3rd to Tim at 1st.

O'Brien picked off a Royal at First of America Bank Mets 14

1st Nat'l Bank of Niles Cubs 10

Pitching for the A's were Matt Bowler, Brian Arndt and Tim Hausner allowing only 6 hits. All A's scored at least once, and leading the hitting were Tim Hausner with a single, double and homer, for 5 RBI"s; Erik Stiller with a single and homer for 4 RBI's, and Matt Bowler with 3 walks and a homer for 4 RBI's. Natasha Duszak followed with her hot hitting getting a triple and single and 2 RBI's and Brian Arndt a triple and single and 1 RBI. Mike Pearson had 2 singles and 1 RBI and Paul DeSario 2 singles. Rick Lapinski had a single and 2 walks, for 2 RBI's and Jeff Miszczyseyn had a hard hit single and 2 walks and scored 3 runs.

The Cubs were 2 players short, but got some solid defensive and offensive help from 2 call-ups, Billy Pissios with 2 walks and good defense in the outfield and Mike Salvi, contributed with a solid single and 2 RBI's. Solid defense led by Steve Parashos play ing center, catching 3 deep fly balls. A great block at home by Gino Ori preventing a run from scoring and a terrific throw from Gino Ori to Mike Salvi for the tag at 3rd. The Cubs had a homer by Joseph Ori, a single and double by Gino Ori, double by Nikolas Lapin and single by Steve Parashos. Mike Zajak, Anthony Pontillo and Mark Gizynski com-

_Bronco League_____

and Steve pitched well.

Knights of Colb. Rangers 14

St. John Brebeuf White Sox 13

The Rangers clinched the

American League Pennant in an

extra inning game with the Sox.

Jimmy Tragas led off the 7th with

a dramatic home run. Scan Dono-

van had 4 hits while Steve Sica,

Joey Mann, and Jerry Posedel

had 2 hits each. Tom Whalen

threw 2 hitless innings and scored

2 runs. Call up Joey Jung played

an excellent game going 1 for 3

M. Gottlieb DDS Giants 11

with a run scoring.

Minelli Bros. Reds 5

Adam Czerwinski and Derek

The children, who were winners of the 1991 Presidential Aca- Forest Villa Yankees 9 demic Fitness Awards, were giv- Village Bike Shop Royals 8 by President Bush in which the The Yankees did well from the President and Mrs. Bush congrat-start. Errors were abundant ulated the students on this special though triples from Dan Jones

continued success.

The students receiving this award were: Shani Austin, Holly Barabasz, Neil Burger, Manali Greg Beierwaltes and Ed Poczcontinued success.

Fitness Award

On June 4, at the Stevenson Royals School's Annual Awards Assembly, the Presidential Academic Fitness Award was presented in Team recognition of outstanding aca- Giants demic achievement and meeting Cubs the standards of the Presidential Reds Academic Fitness Awards Pro- Mets

en a certificate and a letter signed

Barabasz, Neil Burger, Manali Greg Beierwaltes and Ed Pocztowski all pitched a great game.

The Royals had key hits by Steve with a single, Tom O'Neill a single, double and 3 RBI's, Mike Ugel a single, 1 RBI and stole home to tie the game in the Sheth, Sandy Tejada, Nancy Venegas and Shaina Xavier.

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Norwood Federal Mets 5

held the Mets hitless for the first 3 and Mark Smith. innings. George Costopolous, St. John Brebeuf White Sox 9
Joe Cook and John DeMarco Village Bike Shop Royals 8 each threw their way to hitless innings. Singles by John DeMarco, but lost in the 6th, when Sox Nick Pissios, Dan Guerrieri, Jeff Poulsom and Tim Schneider. Pitcher George Costopolous closed the inning with 3 strike-outs. Luke Clifford singled and RBI and RBI. Mike Rizzo, 2 RBI's and Ken Zeman with a dou-Jim Soprych came home on a ble and stole home. Joe Zeman achievement and wishing them and Todd Chinionis got them deep Pissios hit. Schneider trip- walked twice and Dan Saura had led. John Hanna picked off a run-

ner at third. Aaron Glass Cubs 17 Sertoma Club of Niles A's 11

The A's jumped into an early M. Gottlieb DDS Giants 17 lead only the find their pitching couldn't hold back the Cubs. A's were led by Jim Lubinski with a grand slam, a triple and single and 3 singles. Brian Neville made and 4 RBI's. Pete Sikaras with a a great throw to Jeff at home to 2-run homer, Roger Mrozek with 2 singles and solo hits by John nail a runner. Dan and Brian Neville contributed with singles Lubinski, Tony Durand, Greg each and several RBI's. Ryan Reick a double and Erik Link a Waller got a single and reached and 1 RBI. Brendan Dalton, Tom single. Pitching were Erik Link, Pete Sikaras and Jim Lubinski. Minelli Bros. Reds 11

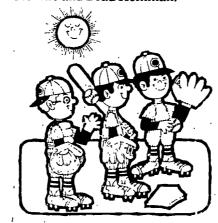
Sertoma Club of Niles A's 9 The Reds made a tremendous comeback in the 3rd taking the lead and holding it. Puna had a hard hit double. Richard Plonski with a single and I RBI, and Paul Stanczyk with 2 singles, 1 RBI. Ben Pusulka with a single, double and 3 RBI's and Peter Morjal with 2 singles, 2 RBI's and stole home. David Kaczmarczyk had 3 singles and a double for 2 RBI's. Super pitching by Paul, Josh Boy-

sen, Ben and Peter. The A's lost a tough game when trailing 11-9 in the 6th, game was called due to darkness,

The Giants won their 12th and while the A's had bases loaded clinced a spot in the world series with hits from Myles Vives and Matt Angarone both with homers. Six players pitched to hold the Reds to 5 runs; Perry, Jason, Matt, Brian A., Myles and Brian Roger Mrozcek with a single and F. 2 walks and Tony Durand with a double. Good defense by Pat, Phillies pitching and defense were Pete Sikaras, Jim Lubinski

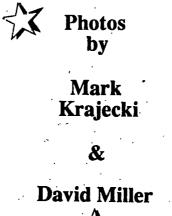
The Royals stated out ahead scored 4 runs. Mike Ugel with a single and stole home. Kevin a single. Brendan Dalton and Tom O"Neill with singles. Play of the game was a diving catch by Kevin at 3rd to Ken at 1st.

Norwood Federal Mets 11 Jeff Romanek was the hitting star for the Mets hitting a double base each time. Nick Zajak collected 2 more RBI's. Nate Petrie played a great right field. Pitching were Brian Gryzkowski, Jeff Romanek, Mike Nowak, Brian Neville and Brad Heinman.



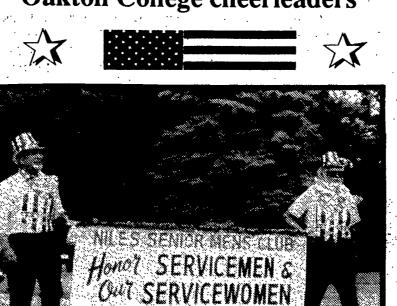
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Niles Senior Men express patriotism



It's milkin' time

Niles answer

to 'Robocop'

Niles officials estimate between 8-10,000 spectators jammed the fourth of July parade route last Thursday, delighting to over 65 floats, bands and specialty participants.

According to Greg Buckley, a village intern in the mayor's office, eight judges voted the First Phantom Regiment Cadet group as the top band, with the Warriors Drum and Bugle Corps taking second place honors among

Boy Scout Troup 175 and a float entered by Our Lady of Ransom parish tied for honors in the float category. In addition, awards were made to specialty entrants and decorated automo-

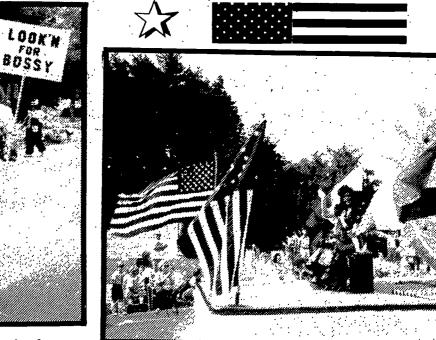




Elizabeth Rizzo of Niles being entertained by clown



Niles/MG Vietnam Vets Chapter 311



Nina Bavaro – Miss Teen Illinois



Spirit of '76 in miniature

Recently, Assistant Kane County State's Attorney Patrick Jaeger said the initial suit in 1989 SWANCC indicated they did not plan to use the Kane County land. Jaeger said the suit was re-

Judge Colwell dismissed claims SWANCC exceeded its claims SWANCC exceeded its age of landfills, the \$11 million authority because it was denied a balefill project was designed as

Among other counts dismissed

•allegations SWANCC failed to consult with the Department of Conservation; SWANCC did

•allegations balefill diminished property values; the court ruled any injury to members of CAB would require individual

tion was an unlawful expendidture of an Evanston's resident's taxes. This claim was put forth by Bartlett Police Chief William

Eatery ...

Continued from Page 3 years," said a 38 year resident. I don't know who'd complain about it. They don't cause any

are no exceptions." Bavaro insistnever complained to the housing department about any violations.

"As long as there isn't a distur-(situation)," Bavaro continued.

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was still reviewing the decision McHugh, who is an Evanston res-

•allegations the proposed use \$50.

Jaeger said the suit was re-introduced because the county "now believes to the contrary." the Clean Water Act. The judge when a makeshift explosive wrote such a suit should be vice blew up in his rear yard. "now believes to the contrary," brought to the federal, not state The explosives, taped inside a that SWANCC does plan to use court and that notice be given 60 coffee can, scorced a portion of days prior to bringing the suit.

Because of the growing shortpermit by the U.S. Corps of Engithe 20-year depository for solid waste from the 26 suburbs joined together in SWANCC.

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All dogs must be at least four months old. Classes are held at bance and as long as there isn't National Park Fieldhouse beginany sleeping overnight, there is ning at 7:30 p.m. For more inforno reason to proceed against this mation on this useful program, please call 965-1200.

LEGAL NOTICE VILLAGE VEHICLE AUCTION

Bids to be opened at 10:00 am Saturday, July 27, 1991 Public Services Maintenance Facility 7104 W. Touhy Avenue

Niles, Il All vehicles are Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale automobiles and are: 4 dr. sedans, equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, radios, mag wheels, heavy duty batteries, pulse wipers, rear defoggers, heavy duty radia-

Minimum bid for each vehicle is listed below. Only the highest bid

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102	· 88	\$6,200	
120	87	\$5,500	
121	87	\$5,500	
122·	89	\$7,500	
403	87	\$5,000	
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406	88	\$6,200	
407	87	\$5,000	
408	88	\$6,200	·
412	87 .	\$5,000	
415	87	\$5,000	
445	87	- \$5,000	
460	87	\$5,000	
481	88	\$6,200	
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Vehicles will be available for inspection: Thursday and Friday, July 25 - 26, 1991 from 8:00 am - NOON and 4:00 pm-8:00 pm and Saturday, July 27th from 8:00 am til time of sale at the Public Servic-

es Facility, 7104 Touhy Niles, Illinois 60648.

SEALED BIDS will be accepted by the Purchasing Agent at the Niles Administration Building, 7601 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, Illinois until 5:00 pm, July 26, 1991 and from 8:00 am until 10 am July 27, 1991 at the Public Services Maintenance Facility EACH ENVELOPE/BID MUST BE CLEARLY MARKED

WITH THE VEHICLE NUMBER. HIGHEST WRITTEN SEALED BID over the minimum will be awarded the vehicle. The Village of Niles reserves the right to reject any and all bids

interest of the Village of Niles.

and to dispose of the vehicles in any manner which proves in the best

s/Lois Leyh Purchasing Agent

Firecracker ... Continued from Page 3

and would move forward as soon ident. Evanston is a member of, The girl was treated for second as they determined what to do.

Beal noted the Kane County state's attorney's suit was the state's attorney's suit was the state's account with the state's attorney's suit was the state's at same one he voluntarily withdrew two years ago.

Evanston resident, not an Evanston taxpayer.

For illegally discharging fireworks. The fine for the offense is

of the balefil property was an In another incident, in the early abuse of the public trust. The hours of July 5, a homeowner in was withdrawn because court ruled balefill was never the 9200 block of Osceola Aveplanned for use by the public. nue, Morton Grove, was able to eallegations balefill violated extinquish a small fire caused when a makeshift explosive de-

the resident's fence and lawn, causing \$25 in damages.

Niles Library offers storytimes

Children ages three through five are invited to come to the Niles Public Library for an evening of stories, music, and fin-

No registration is needed for these one-time-only storytimes. As with regular storytimes, parents do not stay with the child, but should remain in the build-Each evening has a different

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theme: July 15 - Farm Animals; and July 22 - Transportation Across the Nation. For more information stop by the Children's Department at the Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton St., or phone (708) 967-8554, ext. 30.

Thursday afternoon **Read-Alouds** two and up is back by popular de-mand at the Lincolnwood Li-but gifted authors of children's lit-erature and they will be helped to

ning July 11 to Aug. 8. Listeners wil take a break during the middle of the program to examine new books and find other titles related to the day's fea-

are from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., begin-

The Thursday Afternoon tured read-aloud book. They will Read-Aloud program for grades be introduced to lesser known, brary, featuring stories that lend discover the joy of reading more themselves to oral presentation challenging chapter books whose and discussion. The programs rich plots are above the level of the too-familiar series books. Registration is required and is on-

The Lincolnwood Library is located at 2000 W. Pratt. For information call (708) 677-5277

NATURAL WOMAN HAIR STUDIO : 'Awakenings' shown at **MG** Library ASK ABOUT STUDENT SPECIALS

The award-winning film "Awakenings" will be shown at the Morton Grove Public Library on Monday, July 15 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

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ute surplus government food Social Security award letter; from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, July 11, in the Maine Township Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Road, paycheck or stub; public aid interest income verification.

eligibility are: \$654 per month Recipients must bring their surplus food identification cards for one person; \$878 for a famiissued by Maine Township. lv of two; \$1,000 for three; Those who do not have identifi-\$1,323 for four; \$1,546 for five; cation cards and would like to \$1.769 for six; \$1,991 for seven participate in the government surplus food program should each additional family member.

For further information, con-2510, ext. 236.

Proof of income must include Professional Development seminars offered

"Negotiating a Preferred Position with Suppliers" will examine the changing application of traditional negotiating principles. Topics include the new attitudes required for successful negotiation, the favorable outcomes these negotiations produce, and the greater risks that are often

Meets Tuesday, July 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee for this course is \$185, and participants earn one certification point from the National Association of

\$2,215 for eight, and \$223 for bring verification of residency and proof of income to the town- tact the Maine Township Genership offices at the time of the al Assistance Office at 297-

Purchasing Management.

The Institute for Business and "Getting Things Done: Manag-Professional Development is ofing your Time, your Work, and fering the following seminars in your Priorities" will teach techgerplays, Monday, July 15; and the Business Conference Center of Oakton Community College. of Oakton Community College, 1600 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines. your work and your life. Find out what the most common "time thieves" are and how to deal with them. Discover your true priorities, and develop plans to achieve them. Gain tips for organizing your work flow, reducing intermeetings. Learn to manage your telephone, your paperwork, and your day. Meets Wednesday, July 17. from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fee for this course is \$175. All courses include instructional materials, refreshment breaks and lunch. For more information, call Keri Thiessan at

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The Bugle's Senior Guide

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Prime Timers

slate events

The North Shore Prime Timers 5th annual picnic will be held

July 18 at Crow Island Park, Win-

east of Hibbard Road.

man, at (966-7363).

is \$24.25, which includes tax and

cratuity. There is also entertain-

ment. Boat leaves from the south

side of Navy Pier. For reserva-

ions, call Mary Como (729-

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Ray Graham Singers entertain seniors

health care facility will host The Ray Graham Singers on Monday, July 15 at 10:30 a.m. to being mentally handicapped, the majority of the singers are blind or visually impaired.

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residence in the area.

Reduced fare RTA riders need new IDs The Abington of Glenview tally-disabled adults. In addition

Senior citizens and disabled people who take advantage of reduced fares on Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) routes Among their many appearances are a performance at the White must register for new identifica-House in 1987 for former president and Mrs. Reagan, a performance in Springfield for the Illition cards, Village Clerk Marlene

The identification cards allow nois House of Representatives, qualifying senior citizens and dis-The Abington of Glenview is a state-of-the-art health care conabled people to ride Pace, Metra and CTA routes for approximatevalescent facility located at 3901 ly half the usual fare. These riders must register for new tamper-proof ID cards by Aug. 31. The old IDs are easily altered, according to RTA officials, and some old cards have been in use for as long as 16 years.

The new Reduced Fare Program card will be valid for approximately four years from the

netka, on Willow Read, one block Skokie residents can reregister at Clerk Williams' office The picnic starts at 4 p.m. and in Skokie Village Hall, 5127 ends at dusk. The food will be Oakton St. Registrants must submit a 1-and-1/2-inch square color served at about 6 p.m. to enable those who work to come. Cost is \$6 per person. Mail checks pay-able to John Steffen, 1637 Spenphotograph clearly showing the face and shoulders. Clerk Williams can take these photos in her cer, Wilmette, Il. 60091 by July office, at a processing charge of

On July 12, the group wil tour Haeger Pottery, located at 7 Registrants must also bring an original and a clean photocopy of Maiden Lane, East Dundee, Ill. one of the following documents: Tour starts at 10 a.m. followed by driver's license, passport, State of lunch at The Milk Pail. For more Illinois identification card or U.S. information, call Priscilla Goodimmigration alien registration A Lake Michigan Boat Cruise on the "Odyssey" is scheduled for July 31. Lunch is included. Cost

People with disabilities must fill out a special application and present it to their physician, psychologist, optometrist or audiologist for processing.

For more information, please call the Village Clerk's Office at 673-0500, ext. 203.



When GlenBridge Nursing and Rehabilitation Centre earned its first six star State of Illinois QUIP award this June, management gave the credit to the caring staff. "You can see it in the residents' attitudes, "said GlenBridge's administrator, Holly Harris.

vote of confidence is from its resiin the Niles facility.

Lincolnwood-based Health

ly 14 months later when Glen-

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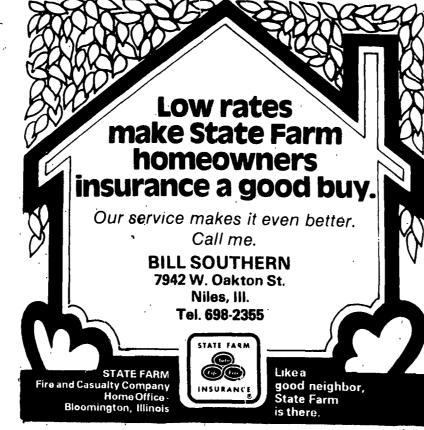
GlenBridge Nursing and Rehabilitation Centre is located at 8333 Golf Road and recently cel-\$1.5 million into the facility after ebrated it's six-star rating with it took over ownership in March, parties for staff and for residents.

Senior mobile I.D. cards available

identification cards to get Regional Transit Authority dis-through Aug. 28; and at the Copernicus Center, 3160 N. Mil-

The cards are free to citizens July 22-26 and Aug. 5-9. age 65 and older.

waukee Ave., through July 12,



GlenBridge gets six-star rating

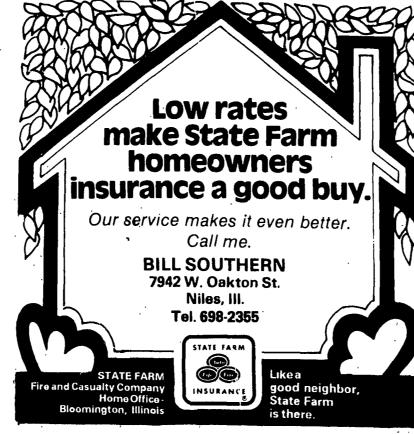


GlenBridge Nursing and Reha- 1989, striving for the highest bilitation Centre, now has six standards of excellence with hard-earned QUIP stars from staff, resident care and ambience. state inspectors, and its highest The extensive redo paid off baredents - there are few empty beds Bridge was awarded five stars. Illinois inspectors, who can be

ing in the state of Illinois," said ings to nursing homes, gave the GlenBridge's Administrator Holly center high marks for structure Harris. "I give all the credit to our and environment, resident satisvery caring staff and to Sidney faction, nursing intensives, activ-Glenner, our president. He gives ities, community and family inteus all the tools and the positives. gration, and care plans.

and Home Management pumped

State Sen. Walter Dudycz (R-7th, Chicago) says mobile identification card units will be in dirver services facility 5401 N. the area in July and August for Elston Ave., on Wednesdays senior citizens who need state from 8 a.m. to noon, now



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The Glenview Terrace staff has extensive experience helping families make the important decsions and transitions involved in selecting the right skilled nursing care facility. The Glenview Terrace team approach to resident wellness, places strong emphasis on rehabilitative and restorative

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Ballard Center names director of nursing Julie M. Davidson has recently

been named Director of Nursing for Ballard Nursing Center, Des Plaines by Eli Pick, Ballard's Executive Director.

A veteran of 22 years experience in Geriatric Nursing, Davidson comes to Ballard from Bethany Methodist Terrace, Morton Grove, where she was Director of Nursing Services. Prior to joining Bethany, Davidson served as a staff nurse at Oak Park Hospital and graduated from Oak Park School of Nursing.

A resident of Des Plaines, Davidson holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from St. Francis College, Joliet, and is enrolled in St. Francis' Masters Degree program in Long Term Care Administration. While a resident of Morton

Grove, she served for many years

as a member of the Village's advisory Commission on Aging. She is a member of the Extended Care

Care, and the American College of Health Care Administrators.

Ballard is a 231-bed skilled Nurses Association, the National nursing center which has been Association of Directors of Nurs-serving seniors in Metropolitan ing Administration/Long Term Chicago since 1977.

Lecture on loss and grieving

Dr. Carol O'Connor, former rehabilitation psychologist to Ravenswood Hospital, will help you understand your own reaction to loss in a Passages Through Life lecture on Tuesday, July 16, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Room 112 of Calton Fast, 7701 N. Lincoln 1635-1414. Oakton East, 7701 N. Lincoln

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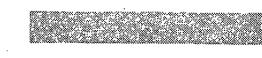
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Here comes the bride!



Regency Nursing Home resident Ginger Locke (left) models a glamorous gown during the recent Bridal Fashion Show at Regency. Zophia Tomaszewski (right) models a gown originally worn by a bride for her 1954 wedding.

Fall emeritus history courses slated

States History to 1877." Taught credit hours.

is now open.

Analyze social, cultural, economic and political developments of the United States since its discovery in 1492 to beyond the post-civil war era in "United States History to 1877." Taught

Oakton Community College's Emeritus program, providing quality education for older adults, is offering two history courses for credit this fall semester. Registration for fall courses is now open.

For more informatin on these by Michael Larkin, this course All Emeritus credit courses and other courses, call the Emer-

will meet on Mondays from 2 to begin the week of Aug. 26. The itus program at (708) 635-1414.

Regency residents enjoy

Regency Nursing Centre have more active social lives than many folks in the surrounding a group from Regency enjoying comes to the activities found at

As a resident of Regency, one are encouraged to join the fun. of the first people you will encounter after admission is Paula
Tagliere, the home's director of
The "out" trips would not be

the Regency family, the activities along on the trips. staff does an activity assessment and a leisure interest survey about

ests among our residents," Paula while others would be content to spend every day at Arlington shows and worship services.

facility is encouraged to partici-

Residents of Regency's Alzenjoy a program called Pet Thera- a hardened nonconformist to not py. The local animal hospital enjoy some sort of program at Resends trainers and pets to Regently resident Helen Such, cy for the residents to care for after hold. The Alzheimer's resident, parties for staff and for residents.

host of activities

They say (and you know who "they" are) that the residents at and responsiveness of the ani-

community. In Gilda Radner's famous words, "there is always something" happening and that the races at Arlington Park, a fish fry at Bunker Hill Country Club, a concert at one of the local high phrase is synonymous when it schools or the dolphin show at

activities. In her role, Paula and possible without the added supher activities staff serve as sort of port of Regency volunteers who a team of tour guides on a daily serve as companions. We, at Reget involved in the good life and our extended family. Speaking of have plenty of fun along the way. family, relatives of our residents Once a resident is admitted to may join in the fun and come

Pick just about any day of the week and you'll find a different come to Regency to assist in singsaid. "Some residents love to sit alongs, barber shop quartet

Since June is traditionally the month of weddings, Regency cial interest groups that an indistaged its own bridal fashion vidual can join. The Ladies Aux- show complete with six blushing assists with letter writing, and residents, and the bridal gowns makes Regency more like home were donated by House of Brides

Every resident of the 300-bed After the show, the six beautitheir individual skill level. Re- attend. When he opened his eyes gency has made special arrange- and saw the brides he said, "I see ments for residents who need spe-six beautiful angels. Have I died and gone to heaven?"

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program features seminars, lec-mation, call 635-1414. tures, services and courses that tion, creative experience and ex- A variety of free lectures are change of ideas. Involvement in held from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. on the program is also a great way the first Wednesday of each to met new people.

Road, Des Plaines, and at Oakton East, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave.,

LIFE LECTURE SERIES This weekly lecture series discusses topics of general interest. The following lectures will be held every Tuesday from 1-2:30 p.m. in Room 112 at Oak-6, "Investing in Today's Uncer- 29. tainties" on Aug. 13 and "Taste

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month in the lower level Com-The following progrms are munity Nutrition Network offered at Oakton, 1600 E. Golf Room of The Des Plaines Mall, 700 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Topics to be discussed include: 'After the Service - Then What?" on Aug. 7 and "Billing Errors and the Rising Cost of Health Care" on Sept. 4.

EMERITUS TOURS Several exciting tours are planned for older adults this summer and fall. A tour to the ton East: "Loss and Grieving" Santa Fe Opera Festival is on July 16, "Optimal Health at Any Age: on July 23, "How the Cole Porter Jubilce at India-You Can Help the Soviet Jewish Refugees" on July 30, "The trip to Cole Porter's home town Making of Americans" on Aug. in Peru, Indiana) on Sept. 28 and

The Emeritus program at of Emeritus Non-Credit" on planned to the Spoleto Festival Oakton Community College is Aug. 20. A \$1 donation will be U.S.A. in Charleston, South Carfor this festival of music, dance and opera are necessary and should be made soon. The approximate cost of the trip, which will leave May 26 and return May 31, is \$800. For information

> call 635-1812. **GRANDPARENTS** UNLIMITED

Older adults can volunteer their time and services at local day care centers, nursery schools and other child care settings through Grandparents Unlimited. Volunteers act as substitute grandparents, sharing love, experiences and enjoying the children. For further information call Oakton East at (708) 635-1415.

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available to seniors The Center of Cocern's Telephone Reassurance Program consists of telephone calls at specified times to or from individuals who live alone. The purpose of the call is to determine if any special assistance is required and also to provide companionship. The program is also available to individuals in nursing homes

who need reassurance. Call (708) 823-0475 for additional information about this program and to find out about any of our services and volunteer opportunities. The Center is located in Suite 223 of the 1580 N. Northwest Highway Building in Park

Legislature adopts **Social Security**

has adopted a resolution co-sponsored by State Senator Wal-senior citizens through the Maine ter Dudycz (R-7th, Chicago) to urge President George Bush and Supervisor Joan B. H.

"The earnings limit keeps It is outdated and should be re-other services.

in Cook County numbering about Township Town Hall, 297-2510, Krusinski is also available to help seniors with Medicare forms and insurance questions. She has been certified by the Illinois Department of Insurance's Senior

> (SHIP) to provide this service. Senior citizens can also find fun and companionship through the many activities offered by the Maine Township Seniors, a social group sponsored by the township. The group offers frequent day trips, theater outings, bingo, workshops, educational opportunities, and monthly luncheons at a nominal cost to members. It also sponsors popular mini-

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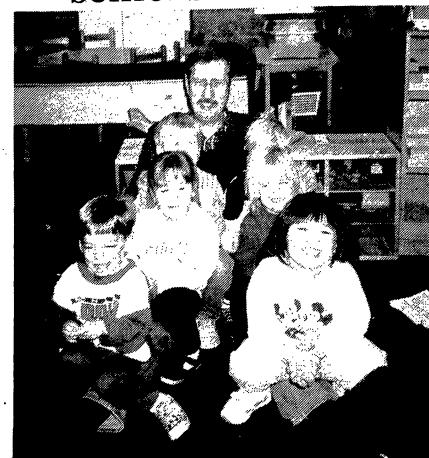
vacations and longer trips. The township also sponsors Options 55, a social program for preretirement adults, aged 55

Maine Township recently started a third group, One Plus Options, for widowed and single adults, ages 45 through 65. Members can take advantage of free seminars on issues of common interest, a Sunday Stroller group, a Cuisine Club, volunteer opportunities, and trips co-sponsored by Options 55. Membership in all three groups is free. For information and membership applica-tions call Sue Neuschel, 297-2510, ext. 240.

Maine Township also provides RTA special users passes and handicapped parking cards through the Clerk's Office and participates in the Paratransit Resource Center (PRC) to provide transportation at special rates to seniors, who are unable to use public transportation.

For information on any of these programs, call 297-2510.

Preschoolers and seniors interact



Jim Henry's legs are long enough for a crew of preschoolers! A Mt. Prospect resident, Henry volunteers in the Early Childhood Development Center at Oakton Community College in Des Plaines as part of the Grandparents Unlimited program.

Seated on the left, from front to back, are: Matthew Friedman of Deerfield, Nikki Severin of Glenview and Jon Henry of Buffalo Grove, Seated on the right, from front to back, are: Jennifer Fung of Skokie, Justine Tures of Mount Prospect and Eric Wiemer of

Maine Township helps meet seniors needs

Maine Township has one of the and referral service by calling largest senior citizen populations Lisa Krusinski at the Maine 20,000. A wide variety of serviceext. 232.

Supervisor Joan B. Hall said, members of Congress to repeal the Social Security earnings limour community, and we try to provide a wide range of services

many talented and productive One of the key programs ofpeople out of the workplace, merely on the basis of age. It also hurts people who need a job to house to help senior citizens and their formities obtain information supplement their Social Security their families obtain information checks,: Dudycz said. "House on housing, medical services, so-cial and mental health services, nutrition, home-delivered meals, which was created during the Deemployment, energy assistance, pression, when jobs were scarce. social activities and a variety of

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ment of the 1990's, the seniors at the North Shore Reitrement Hotel welcome the return of the simple and serene 1890's at their Gay Nineties Ice Cream Social on Sunday, July 14, from 2-4 p.m. at the North Shore Retirement Hotel, 1611 Chicago Ave., Evanstone. The event is free and open to the public.

It will be an afternoon of merry amusement for all ages in the Ballroom Gazebo. Victorian costumed waiters will invite residents and guests to build their own frosty flavored ice cream creations complete with a multitude of sweet and scruptious top-

Lively musical entertainment will add to the flavor of the day. Bill Bailey's Banjos, a four banjo band, including a Niles mother and son team, Patsy and Joey Finnegan (above left), will pick, strum and harmonize to the old time favorites such as "Nothing Could be Finer than to Live in Carolina" and "I'm looking over a 4-Leaf Clover,"

Guests are invited to dress in their own lavishly styled Victorian costumes and reservations are required. For reservations and further information contact Sandra Small at (708) 864-6400.

Elegant affair set for Lawrence House

Get your most glamorous outfit together because you're invited to a party! The seniors at the Lawrence House Retirement Hotel, 1020 W. Lawrence Avc., invite anyone who's anyone to their "Black Tie Affair" on Friday, July 26 from 2-4 p.m. (there's no your most dashing duds). The event is free and open to the pub-

Guests can mingle with the who's who while sipping only the finest of sparkling juices and nibbling on the most scrumptious of hors d'oeuvres.

The Linardakis Band will be sure to please the crowd with their jazzy "big band" sound. This four-piece ensemble will get toes a-tapping and skirts a-swinging with songs like Star-dust, In the Mood and Take the A

For further information on the Black Tie Affair at The Lawrence House Retirement Hotel, contact Nanci Bolton at (312) 561-2100.

Senior Day set in Milwaukee

Senior citizens are invited to attend Senior Day at the Milwaukee Art Musuem on Wednesday, July 17 for special tours and complimentary refreshments.

Senior Day is free of charge for seniors entering between 10 a.m.noon. Join us for a tour of the current exhibition Recent Acquisitions. Art Museum docents, or specially-trained volunteer museum guides, will lead the tours.

Following the tours, seniors are welcome to explore the museum on their own. The Art Musuem Shop is full of unique books and gifts and seniors may pur-chase lunch in the Museum Buffet. Individuals and groups are welcome. Reservations are reguired for Senior Day! For more information and reservations, call Special Events at 271-9508.

Program offers seniors housing information

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work of aging service providers, has long been identified as prime sources of information regarding senior services in suburban Cook County - including senior hous-

The Suburban Senior Housing ry provides information on both Alternatives Program (SSHAP) traditional and non-traditional originally started as a model pro-senior housing facilities and serject to help establish senior hous- vices in suburban Cook County. ing initiatives at the local level. This directory is available for While the program is still root- purchase from the Area Agency.

Information included in the County communities develop Clearinghouse ranges from printcomprehensive plans for afforda- ed material describing the differble senior housing, SSHAP has ent types of senior housing opgrown into a much larger pro-gram with services ranging from senior housing advocacy, technical assistance, information and how to obtain it is provided. Inreferral, and housing presenta- formation obtained from the Clearinghouse can complement The Suburban Area Agency on any meeting packet! Contact the Aging, along with a suburban net- Area Agency for more informa-

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ner of Touhy and Harlem. For ticket information, please call Niles College Seminary at (708) 647-8028.

Niles Greek **Food Fest slated**

Join the Parish of Holy Taxiarhai & St. Haralambos the weekend of July 19, 20 & 21 for the Annual Greek Food Fest of Niles.

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Fest of Niles. For more information contact the church office at (708) 647-

Polish Festival slated for July 12-14

Chicago's Lakefront Polish Festival, Festival Polonaise, will of music at Niles College Seminary's "Summer Sample," an outdoor celebration of summer to be bold on the commer to be and Lake Shore Drive).

Festival Polonaise, the biggest Polish Festival in the midwest, will highlight the top Polish and American entertainment on three stages, ranging from contemporary to Polka to folk dancing. Entertainment featuring The Turtles, the 30 Years of Rock and Roll starring Micky Dolenz of the Monkees, Tiny Tim, Spiral Stare-case, Bobby "Boris" Pickett, The

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White Elephant Shop plans book sale

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Niles College hosts 'Summer Sampler'

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Lambs Farm hosts Family Day Jamboree

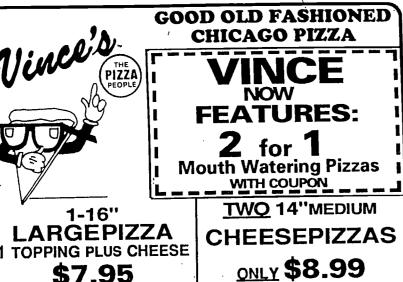
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> On Sunday, July 14, added attractions include entertainment, with so much to see and do for the for children of all ages. The speentire family. Don't miss it, Frior Peter and Carol; performing cially-produced Bastille Day day, Saturday, Sunday, July 12, Children's Puppet Show will be 13 and 14th on the South Mall, their charismatic personalities staged from 11 a.m. to noon. from 11 AM to 5 PM each day. From noon - 1 p.m., the Rosemont Fire Department will be on at Skokie Boulevard and Old Orhand to let attending children ex- chard Road, just East of Edens plore the fire trucks and be "fire- Expressway in Skokie, Illinois.

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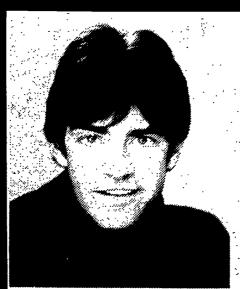
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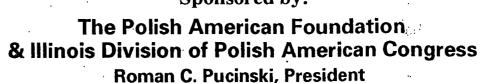
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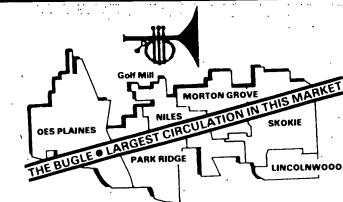


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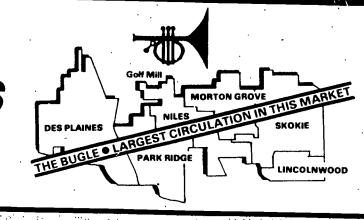
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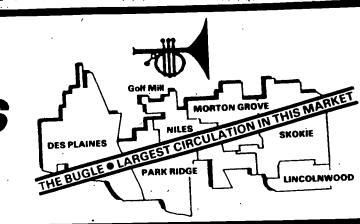
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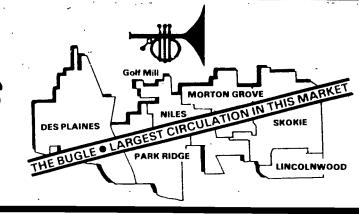
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der to erect the residences in the tee Lewis Greenberg, responding manufacturing district at 6401 to residents' worries that the con-Lincoln Ave., a 1.7 acre site now dominiums proposed for Hynes

in density, height or parking spac-es," pleaded resident Harold Co-catino's legal representative es," pleaded resident Harold Cohen, reading a letter from a number of neighbors of the project. At earlier Zoning and Plan Commission hearings on the matter, other residents had expressed support for the project but concern about potential flooding problems. Two

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Womeldorf as a probation violation of the end of 1988, Blase said Hadge "did not make a lot of friends or create a lot of good will, but he achieved what he was supposed to."

"We needed a shaping up of the developers are propagation at the end of 1988, but his resignation at the end of 1988, but his resignation at Plan Commissioners Harry
Grand and Sidney Blonz voted against the project.

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The proposed building will be 48 feet high, have more than the allowed 42 units for the property size, pave 68 percent of the land rather than the allowable 60 percent and permit front yard park. cent and permit front yard parking. Two bedroom/two bath units will range from \$160-180,000 for about 1,400 square feet of space. ing combined sewers along Lin-

"The developer will be respon- coln Avenue. sible for this sewer connection no
matter what," promised Plan Arft indicated Morton Grove is Commission Chairman Leonard not alone in asking for conces-Bloomfield, presenting the case sions from developers and that before the board, after other resi- assessing sewer money after the dents expressed concern about building is about 60 percent occuwho was to pay for the new sew- pied is reasonable.

"Whatever we do for this project does not set a precedent for and have to pay impact fees for any other spot in the village. This increased water, maintenance is a special use permit," said Trus- and sewer costs as well.

Dist 207... Continued from Page 1

McCracken, director of fiscal ser- staff selections are still being fivices for District 207. The State of Illinois' aid to the district is projected at 6.8 percent, indoor tracks at Maine East and down from the 7.04 percent of last year. McCracken noted the aid has decimed steadily over the past five years as the state had less money to spend. The monies Maintenance Fund. are supposed to reimburse the

district for state mandated prothe lion's share of budget expenditures, with the monies covering program will be funded from the tirement costs. Several new Currently, 5,426 students are teachers will be added to the curent enrolled in the District 207 rent faculty of about 400 teach-schools of Maine East and Maine ers, but according to district. South in Park Ridge and Maine

spokesperson Karen Larsen, new West in Des Plaines. Dist. 207 staff members retire

Three additional retiring staff 13 years of service; Diane Szys-July 1 board meeting.

They are Ann Izrael, a cafete- This brings to 43 the number of ria worker at Maine East, 21 staff members who retired this years of service; Marie Lachiw, a year with a combined total of 844 cafeteria worker at Maine East, years of service.

members were recognized at the lak, a cafeteria worker at Maine East, 13 years of service.

\$ 77,764.00

In other communities, builders

LEGAL NOTICE

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• .	RESCUE FUND

TOTAL RESCUE FUND

TOTAL ALL APPROPRIATIONS \$1,869,670.00

SECTION 4. That the unexpended balance of any item or items of any appropriation made by this ordinance may be expended in making up any deficiency in any item or items in the same general appropriation made by this ordinance, and transfers of money may be made from one fund to another to the extent permitted

PASSED this 20th day of June, 1991. AYES:

NAYS: ABSENT: APPROVED this 20th day of June, 1991

charged... the newspaper article.

McEnerney said police were called to Oak Mill when a District tenure in Niles, which ended with called to Oak Mill when a District tenure in Niles, which ended with was given three months salary, as

pect's 357 magnum revolver, function," Blase continued. "We the township of Teaneck. I beloaded with six rounds of ammuneeded some tightening up. His nition for which he had no FOID job was not a pleasant one. I liked

Inside the car was a handbag stolen from an elderly Chicago woman, who had been told July 6 by Womeldorf that her vehicle had engine problems. She allowed him to help her with her groceries and he reportedly stole her purse. In addition, he may have used a similar ploy to rob a Niles woman of \$3 and her purse.

Niles police are interviewing other possible victims and other of the manager's inability to answer or his arbitrariness in other possible victims and other of the manager's inability to answer."

"He has chosen, more often than not, to be unresponsive, when reason and practicality dictated otherwise," the Teaneck Council resolution said, regarding Hadge's dealings with the media and the public. "As a result, false impressions have been created of the manager's inability to answer or his arbitrariness in refusing to answer."

Two members earlier supported Hadge and later switched sides. Inside the car was a handbag ter."

other possible victims and other charges may be brought against

Retail theft

A guard watching a security camera in a clothing store in the 7200 block of Demspter Street, Morton Grove, saw an Evanston woman, 29, place dresses in a shoplifting device called a

When then woman attempted to leave without paying and had no receipt for the clothes, the guard called police. The woman was charged with retail theft, Maine South is part of a natural placed on \$1,000 bond and has a July 25 court date. progression of maintenance ef-

forts and forms a major part of the expense in the Operations and The five dresses she had in her

A recent statement, from District 207 offices said "For the When a store employee asked 1991-'92 and 1992-'93 school what she had under her jacket, a the employee several packs of p.m. Kool-Aid and begged him not to call police. She was found to be hiding 450 packs of Kool Aid val-

ued at over \$105 in her jacket. The woman, who uses several aliases, has a previous theft record and an outstanding warrant for shoplifting in Blue Island. July 18, she has a court date on another Morton Grove charge.

A 22-year-old Northfield woman was arrested and charged with retail theft July 1 after a witness saw her take a perfume package from a display, walk around

with it, then return the empty box to the display shelf. She was stopped after she passed the cashier without paying for the perfume. When an officer asked if she had anything else, the woman pulled out additional cosmetics with a total value of over

The incident occurred in a cosmetics store in the 6800 block of Dempster Street, Morton Grove; the woman has a \$1,000 bond and a July 30 court date.

THE BUGLE, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1991

Former manager... Continued from Page 1

him an "anonymous clipping" of allow council members to evaluoccupied by Hoffman's Morton House Restaurant.

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School will be affected by the board's ruling.

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ly removed \$70 from the man's slacks.

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ly removed \$70 from the man's said.

Induction a final process of the evaluation process but the council refused to accept his

lieve that together we have fixed

him and expressed that in my let-"We have some changes, and

The two dissenting council "We thank you, Mr. Hadge, for members said the termination all of the hard work that you have should have been allowed a time "But it is our duty to cast our vote According to the New Jersey did the best he could and it just newspaper, a councilman had in- didn't work out."

Hadge is temporarily succeed-May, which was tabled in order to ed by his assistant.

"booster girdle" the afternoon of Niles Fest... Jazz Vesper Continued from Page 1 service at

heads the 12-member board of di-But Heinen continues to secure vendors and sponsors for the fesvice at Lutheran Church of the tival tents and bands, and planning for the next year starts the day after the festival closes, she said.

refusing to answer."

process was unfair and Hadge

troduced a similar resolution in

to "correct his shortcomings."

as its base for worship provides a Heinen is hoping for clear free form for worship for musiskies this year, ruefully recalling cians and congregation alike. Inthe five days of rain that drenched terspersed throughout the vespers

last year's celebration. The state of the economy can are read by the congregation, then program will be funded from the tax dollars available and the bal
woman attempting to leave a grotax dollars available and the bal
cery store in the 6900 block of the economy can affect attendance, too, Heinen put to improvised music by three medical and life insurance and remedical and life insurance and rethe night of July 3 answered in that vein, unlimited carnival musicians.
"nothing" and tried to pull away.

rides were offered at \$7 a person

All members. rides were offered at \$7 a person All members of the communi-

Unable to free herself, the Wednesday night and will be ty are invited to attend the veswoman, 38, of Chicago, handed again Saturday, from noon to 5 pers, regardless of religious per-

MG seeks nominees for **Appearance Award**

Nominations for the 1991 Appearance Award are being accepted at the Village Hall until July 20. They are presented by the Appearance Commission to residential, condo/multifamily, commercial and industrial property owners who have demonstrated outstanding

efforts to improve the beauty of our community. Nominations are accepted for the three categories being judged: Residential, Commercial, and Manufacturing. The nominees will be judged on a) architectural style, b) landscaping design, c) overall property maintenance. Special consideration will be given to nominees who have invested "sweat equity," i.e., personal time and labor, towards the long-term enhancement of their property.

Three awards will be presented in each category at a Village Board of Trustees meeting in August.

If you know of a neighbor, whether residential or commercial,

who you believe deserves recognition, please complete the application below and mail by July 20 to:

> Appearance Awards '91 Village of Morton Grove 6101 Capulina
> Morton Grove, IL, 60053

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