

Park Board delays debate on director Lippert's job status

by Sheilya Hackett

At midnight Tuesday, the Niles Park Board cut off its discussion of Park Director Tom Lippert's job status. Board President Carol Panek said it will continue its executive session Sept.

24 at Ballard Leisure Center, 8320 Ballard Road. Lippert's contract is up for renewal in December. He reportedly earns \$54,500 a year. A little more than an hour earlier, 12 sup-

porters of besieged Niles Park Director Lippert still lingered outside the Village Council chambers, waiting to hear the results of the park board's executive session. Continued on Page 35

District 63 teachers get 6% salary hike

by Nancy Keraminas

The new two-year contract for East Maine School District 63 teachers allows for a six percent pay hike this year and a 6.48 percent raise next year, according to the district.

In addition, teachers will not

have to pay more for their insurance premiums. In return, the board will be able to go outside the district to fill vacancies and rescind portions of the early retirement program.

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Niles edition of The Bugle

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Niles beauties team up for national TV show

by Sheilya Hackett

Three Niles beauty titlists could make the town name synonymous with feminine pulchritude.

Sept. 27, Nilesites Cheryl Majercik, Nina Bavaro and Annamaria Katsoulas will appear on the CBS network's Maury Povich show. Village Trustee Andrew Przybylo will join the women for the televised interview and try to explain what it is about Niles that produces such lovely examples of womanhood.

After tentatively agreeing it could be sun spots, Niles water or geographic location, Przybylo said "I don't know what I've got

ten myself into what can you say? They're...three aggressive young women; it speaks well for Niles. I'll rehearse facts about Niles and the good people of Niles." Although he has been seen on Chicago TV screens, Przybylo admits "I may get butterflies" the first time on national TV.

Cheryl Majercik is Miss Illinois and winner of a non-finalist award for vocal talent in the Sept. 14 Miss America contest. Bavaro, a senior at Niles West High School, is Miss Teen of the Year for Illinois and Katsoulas, a junior at Western Illinois University, is Miss Petite Illinois.

Nick Bavaro, father of Nina, told The Bugle his daughter is more excited than nervous about

the Povich appearance because the show's producers will give her a preliminary interview by phone. He noted Nina has already been on the nationally televised Muscular Dystrophy Easter Seal and Children's Miracle Network telethons.

He gave his reasons for the plethora of beauties in Niles: "It is either fate or the luck of the draw. It's fantastic! Maybe Niles will get a bigger place on the map!"

Nina Bavaro will take part in the Miss Teen of the Year national competition over the Thanksgiving holiday, but the pageant's location is still pending.

The Povich interview will not compete with Annamaria Katsoulas. Continued on Page 35

Residents complain about administrators' high salaries

District 71 teachers may strike over pay

by Nancy Keraminas

Amidst dissent from several homeowners, Niles Township School District 71 board members approved a \$3.6 million 1992 budget Sept. 17, a 4.03 percent increase in expenditures allowing for a five percent faculty salary raise, which the district's 39 teachers have already rejected.

The union representing the teachers in the two-school district filed an intent to strike notice last Thursday after six months' of negotiations. A Sept. 18 session with a federal mediator is scheduled and if a settlement is not reached and the teachers begin their first ever walkout, classes for the district's 355 pupils could be cancelled as early as Sept. 19.

"The primary issue, of course, is salary," said Leonard Palicki, president of the Niles Federation of Teachers, the union's principal negotiator, referring to a "battle of wills and wots" of which he characterized talks. Palicki told budget hearing attendees his membership refuses to "allow their salaries to be a quick-fix so-

lution to the property tax problem."

Several citizens, including seniors, spoke on both sides of the issue. As in previous years, the district's administration, in the form of Supt. Eugene Zalewski and school principals Glenn Greshaber and Thomas Ray came under attack for their combined annual salaries in excess of \$220,000 and their recent contracts, which authorized two percent raises.

"I want fiscal responsibility," said Ruth Krueziński, one of the first residents to speak out against the budget. "Maybe the board should look for a new superintendent or he should be willing to take a pay cut."

She singled out administration and other expenditures rather than teachers' salaries. All salaries comprise \$2.2 million, 62 percent of the new budget.

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Sheriff's police report to township

At the Sept. 24 meeting of the Maine Township Town Board, Sgt. Blackburn, Cook County Sheriff's Dept. public relations officer, will be making the first report to the Town Board on the "Hire-Back" program.

This program, which began approximately a year ago, provides 20 hours of extra police coverage in unincorporated Maine Township. Continued on Page 35

Woman stabbed in MG factory

A 26-year-old Chicago woman was stabbed twice by her common law husband in a Morton Grove factory shortly after midnight on Sept. 14, according to Commander Frank Pantaleo of the Morton Grove Police Department.

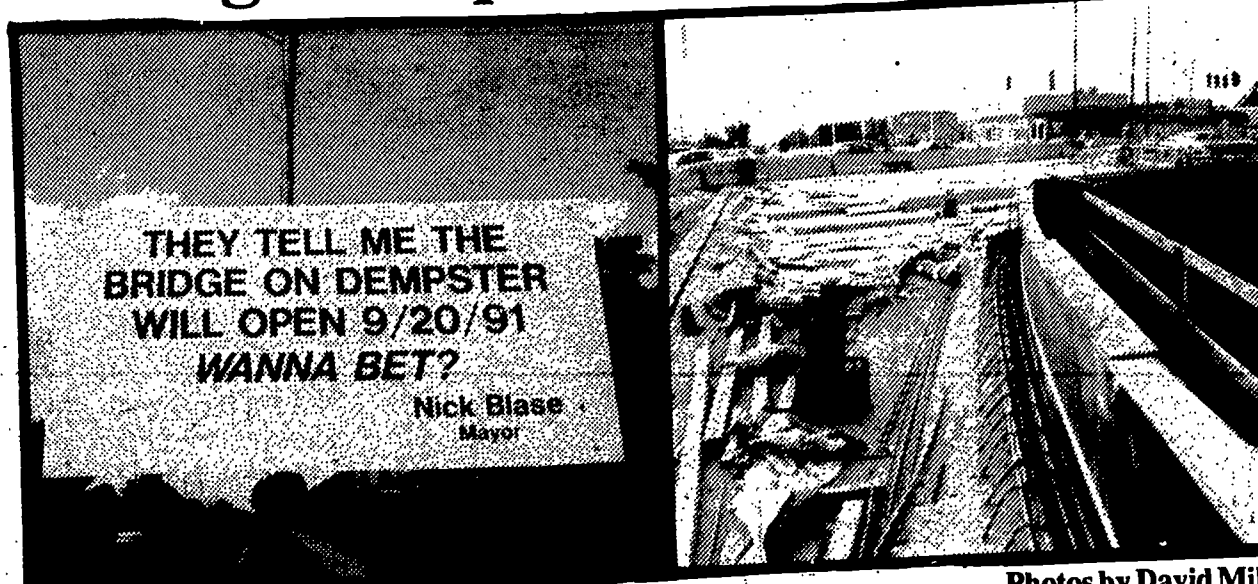
Ophelia Bonilla was in critical, but stable condition at Lutheran General Hospital. Amador Sanchez, 43, of Chicago, was being sought in connection with the stabbing, Pantaleo said.

Bonilla and Sanchez are both employees of Geib Enterprises, 8040 Austin Ave. Bonilla, who was putting in some overtime, arrived at work about 11:10 p.m. Sept. 13. Sanchez had just finished his shift at 11 p.m., Pantaleo said.

The two argued about child support and other problems before Sanchez pulled out a kitchen

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Bridge completion date in doubt



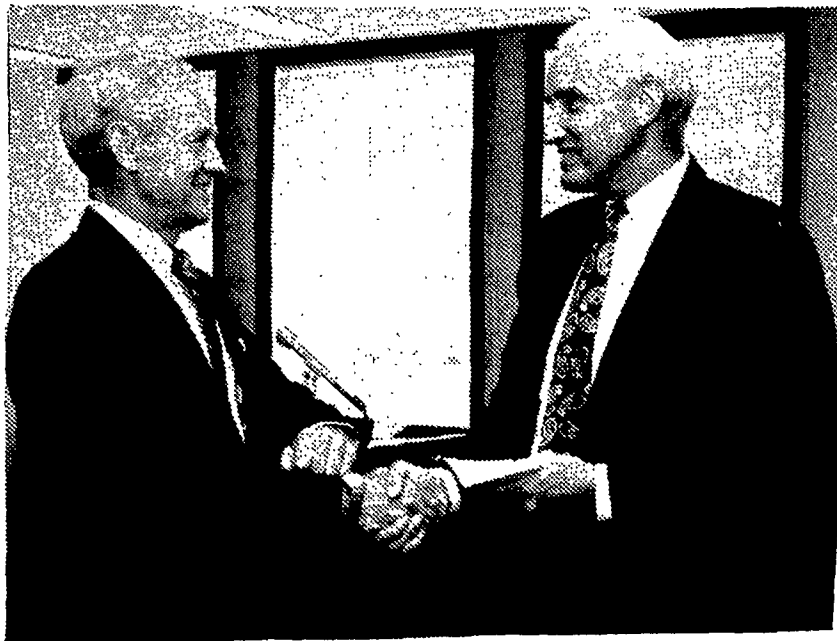
Photos by David Miller

As the deadline approaches for the completion of construction work on the bridge at Dempster Street and Milwaukee Avenue, signs on all four approaches to the bridge express Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase's doubt the work will be finished by the Sept. 20 deadline. Construction work was still going on earlier this week as indicated in photo at right.

EDITORIAL DEADLINE

All press releases and pictures must be in The Bugle office by Thursday at 5 p.m. prior to the requested date of publication.

Children's agency receives grant



Samuel H. Young, president and general counsel of the Children's Care Foundation (left) presents a check representing a grant of \$97,235 to Dr. David Kirk, executive director of Child Serv (right), an agency located in Park Ridge, which works with disadvantaged children.

The presentation was made at a luncheon at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. The grant will be used for starting a program, and covering the first-year costs to serve at-risk disadvantaged teenaged parents and their 0-3 year old children in West Englewood.

Children's Care Foundation, which changed its name from The Home for Destitute Crippled Children in 1990, presented its first grants, totaling \$929,813, this year to fourteen organizations which serve children from ages birth through 18.

CJE residents exhibit artwork

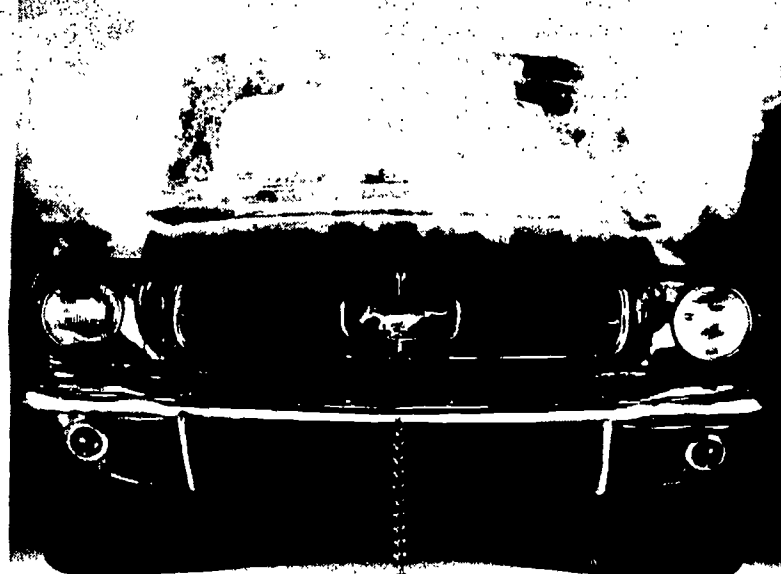
Council for Jewish Elderly proudly announces "Visions of a Lifetime" to be exhibited at the Skokie Public Library.

The exhibit will include both paintings and ceramics produced by artists in their 70's, 80's and 90's. The artists are residents of

Council for Jewish Elderly's Robinson Group Living Residence, Skokie, and Klafier Group Residence, Wilmette.

For further information about art show, please contact Council for Jewish Elderly at (312) 508-1000.

Is Your Mustang Headed For The Last Roundup?



Even a classic can turn into an oldie. And when that happens, you need help fast. Make a U-turn into our bank and talk to us about a car loan. Our rates are great and our service is fast. Let us put you in the driver's seat. Remember, shake, rattle and roll is great for dancing, but not for driving!

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Goldman Home volunteers recognized

Every so often in a lifetime, you meet a person that gives of themselves without a mention of monetary compensation. The Goldman Home for the Aged on Touhy Avenue, in Niles, is fortunate enough to have several of these types of people.

Volunteers they are called. But, that common word doesn't describe the caring attitude expressed by volunteers. Evelyn Abraham as she assists residents playing bingo. Adding her hugs and smiles, she cajoles each resident into a joyful mood.

Or the word volunteer doesn't describe the extra time and effort Bernie Maimon expends, stopping by each resident telling jokes and stories, eliciting laughs.

Volunteer doesn't explain how every Saturday, Nate Eckstein can come to Shul and help with religious services. Volunteer is a long word, but doesn't tell you the numerous hours Bernice Kessler or Hilda Demsch and Olive Edelman spend talking to the residents.

Can you even believe one volunteer, on the way to triple bypass surgery, Herb Hibnick, told his daughter to call the Goldman Home and tell them he wouldn't be in for six weeks.

A special thanks would be to the newest member, Marilyn Sher.

Passages lecture discusses assertiveness

Rick Tivers, LCSW, will discuss how to tap into your own inner power in "Assertiveness for Self-Power." Passages Through Life lecture on Tuesday, Sept. 24, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Room 112 at Oakton East, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., in Skokie.

A \$1 donation is requested. For more information, call (708) 635-1414.

Niles Grandmothers meet Sept. 25

Niles Grandmothers will resume their monthly meetings Wednesday, Sept. 25 at the Niles Rec Center. Time as always is at 11 a.m. Money for the cost of the Installation Luncheon, which will be in October, will be collected. At the first meeting a lite lunch will be served. New members are welcome.

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Niles Senior Citizens 967-6100 ext. 376

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.

MEN'S CLUB GOLF OUTINGS
Registration is now being taken for the Men's Club Oct. 4 Randall Oaks Tournament. (\$15 golf and prizes, \$25 golf, prizes and cart). Registration is also being taken for the Annual Golf Banquet set for Thursday, Oct. 17. Tickets are \$10 with the banquet at The Lone Tree Restaurant. Registration must be made in person at the senior center.

DISCOVERY DISCUSSION GROUP
Register now for an exciting senior program. Discovery Discussion Group set for Thursday, Sept. 26 through Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. The cost for the program is \$4. Each student will receive a book to use for the duration of the class. Students will explore a variety of topics relating to everyday life. The program is taught by Bernard Howard, a retired film maker.

LINE DANCE
The center offers a Line Dance Class on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. this class does not require advance registration and is open to all Niles seniors.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR VENDORS NEEDED
Vendor registration for the senior center Arts and Crafts Fair is now being taken. Vendors must be Niles seniors. There is no charge for tables, however, all items must be handmade. The fair is set for Wednesday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 967-6100, ext. 376 for information or registration.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING
The Women's Club will host their next meeting on Monday, Sept. 23. This meeting includes "Bring Your Own Lunch" at noon followed by a business meeting at 1 p.m. New members are always welcome.

SEPTEMBER LITE LUNCH
The September Lite Lunch is set for Wednesday, Sept. 25 at noon. Sloppy joes will be served and the movie, "Going My Way" will be shown. Tickets are \$1.75 and need to be purchased in advance.

WOMEN'S CLUB OCTOBERFEST
Tickets are now on sale for the Women's Club Octoberfest set for Monday, Oct. 28 at noon. The menu features roast pork, bread dumplings, Bavarian green beans, sauerkraut, German potato salad, rye bread and German chocolate cake. Tickets are \$5.75. Entertainment will be provided by a four piece German band. Advance registration is necessary and may be made by calling 967-6100 ext. 376.

WOMEN'S CLUB TRIP
The Women's Club is sponsoring a trip to the Cookie Jar Museum in Lemont on Wednesday, Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Lunch will feature homemade chicken soup, corned beef sandwich on rye, baked beans, cole slaw, fresh fruit, coffee/tea and dessert. Tickets are \$15.75.

TIME WITH TOTS INTERGENERATIONAL PROGRAM
The Niles Senior Center in cooperation with the Niles Park District is introducing a new intergenerational program this fall. Seniors who register for this program will be transported via park van to a preschool site in the community. At this site seniors will have the opportunity to interact with the children by assisting them in games, crafts, music or storytelling as there will always be new experiences in store. Seniors may register for Tuesday, Oct. 1 and/or Friday Oct. 4. A van will leave the senior center at 10 a.m. and return at approximately 11:15 a.m. This program is free, however, space is limited and preregistration is necessary. Call the senior center to register.

S.I.J. 55 PLUS CLUB
It would be hard not to notice all the changes taking place in and about our church, St. Isaac Jogues, and we hope before long we will be back having our meetings and bingo in our lovely new surroundings. Our next meeting is Sept. 19 at Flanagan Hall. There will only be one meeting a month until further notice. At our last meeting we were pleased to have our former Deacon Albert Konner and his lovely wife, Betty, with us.

Now that Labor Day, summer and vacations are over, we will soon be getting ready for the holidays. Hope everyone had an enjoyable Labor Day. Our program chairman Bernice Tegeler along with president Ann Romeo, have many events planned for us. Some of our members left for a 3-day trip to Bare Foot Bay and I'm sure they will have a great time, details later. Other events planned are our trip to Fisherman's Inn and our trip to Candlelight to see "La Cage Aux Folles." This promises to be an exciting day out that would be difficult to miss. Attend the meetings and sign up for the different events. Not only will you have a good time, but also help your club, as Ann Romeo and the officers are trying to make everything possible and enjoyable for the members.

To those celebrating birthdays, happy birthday and congratulations to those couples celebrating their anniversaries. In your prayers remember our sick, those in the hospital, nursing homes or at home. Visit or send a card to cheer them up. Remember also in your prayers all our deceased members.

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Miss Illinois donates scholarship to charity



Miss Illinois, Cheryl Majerick, of Niles, poses with Roland, a Chicago House resident. Majerick is the recipient of a \$10,000 scholarship award from Fruit of the Loom for her volunteer work at Chicago House. She is donating the scholarship to the organization.

by Linda A. Burns

Back home in Niles this week, Miss Illinois, Cheryl Majerick, expressed disappointment with the Miss America pageant selection process, but said she could not condemn the pageant and benefited by participating in it.

Although Majerick was not chosen as a pageant semifinalist last Saturday in Atlantic City, N.J., she did receive a \$10,000 scholarship for her volunteer and community service work at the Chicago House, an organization

which provides housing and care for needy persons afflicted with the AIDS virus. Majerick donated the entire \$10,000 to the organization.

Majerick was chosen from among competing Miss America contestants to receive the annual Fruit of the Loom Quality of Life Award.

In addition, Majerick received a \$1,000 non-semifinalist award for vocal talent in which she sang

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Police nab two in health club locker thefts

Stepped up surveillance by employees of a local health club aided Morton Grove police in apprehending two men suspected in a number of recent locker room thefts.

Sept. 5, a 22-year-old Berwyn man and an 18-year-old Chicago man were arrested and charged with possession of stolen property after a locker room attendant allegedly saw the two going through lockers in the North Shore Club, 6821 Dempster St., Morton Grove, and notified the club floor manager, who called

police.

The attendant positively identified the two as the men he had seen rifling lockers in the past. Police found credit cards and other items belonging to two club members in the pair's gym bag, along with a chisel and steel center punch. Bond was set at \$1,000 for each of the suspects and they received a Sept. 19 court date.

When interrogated separately by police investigators, each suspect denied complicity in the credit card thefts and implicated the other man instead.

Legion receives awards at state convention

The Morton Grove American Legion post #134 was honored at the recent summer state convention with a trio of awards. The annual Dept. of Illinois confab was held in Rosemont this year.

Retiring Commander Roger Schmidt said the Post was saluted for the 5th highest donation in the state of Illinois for gifts to the hospitalized vets fund. Only the top 10 posts are singled out.

This program collects funds to remember every hospitalized veteran especially at the Christ-

mas season with a personal gift from the American Legion. Items supplied include jackets, sweaters and radios.

Morton Grove co-chairmen were Ron Daum and Don Huber.

Once again the press book entry of published articles in the local newspapers was honored with a first place plaque award. This is about the 26th time the post has been so honored. The public relations chairman is past Auxiliary president Lorry Ne-

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Frozen property tax assessments make cuts necessary

District 207 prepares for \$8.1 million in budget cuts

Township starts tree planting program

Maine Township is introducing a 50/50 parkway tree planting program for residents of the unincorporated area whose property is on township-owned roads.

Orders will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis for 20 trees at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Maine Township Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge (between Potter and Greenwood).

Applicants should bring a

Continued on Page 31

Cable TV Committee to meet Sept. 25

The Village of Morton Grove Cable Television Committee will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Senior Citizen's Center of the Village Hall, 6101 Capulina.

Trustee Don Snider, committee chairman, invited interested residents to attend. Parking is available on the south side of the Village Hall.

District 207 will begin reviewing its budget this fall to determine where \$8.1 million can be cut from program, services and staff by 1993.

The cuts are necessary because the state legislature has frozen property tax assessments in 1992 for taxes payable in 1993.

"The money that we lose will never be recovered," said James L. Elliott, superintendent, "and the effects on the quality of education available to students will be far reaching and long-term. However, we will be diligent in our efforts to minimize the damage as much as possible."

In addition to the losses that

will be incurred because of the property tax freeze, the district will also lose one-twelfth of its general state aid to the next fiscal year because a new law permanently alters the schedule for state aid payments to schools.

Since District 207 cannot treat income received next year as current income for this year, this change means that one-twelfth of this year's state aid will become part of next year's budget. Last year, District 207 received 7.3 percent of its revenue from state sources.

"There is a strong correlation between the quality of life in a

Continued on Page 31

MG police applicants undergo rigorous tests

by Shellya Hackett

Of the 103 persons who took the Sept. 7 written exam for the Morton Grove Police Department, only 63, three of them women, scored 70 percent or better.

Those who pass the preliminary physical endurance and written exam are interviewed by the Morton Grove Police and Fire Departments, according to commission secretary Mary Jo LeBeau. She said the written examination tested general knowledge such as reasoning, problem and decision-making; data and rule interpretation; understand-

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Homecoming Week activities set



Homecoming week activities at Maine East peak with the Friday, Sept. 20, varsity soccer game against Northridge at 6:30 p.m. in the stadium, followed by the traditional firelight rally at 8:30 p.m. At this time the Homecoming King and Queen will be announced.

Candidates include: (front) Tim Donahugh, of Des Plaines, and Jill Stricker, of Glenview. (middle row, l-r) Brian Sampson, of Niles, Shawn Weeks, of Des Plaines, Janis Szukala, of Park Ridge, Angie DeMano, of Park Ridge, and Cathy Yanong, of Des Plaines. (back row, l-r) Leo Kominos, of Morton Grove, David Hally, of Niles, and Cindy Witt, of Morton Grove.

Saturday, Sept. 21, at 2 p.m., the Demon varsity football squad hosts Niles West. Homecoming '91 ends with the senior class sponsored dance, "Sky's the Limit," from 8-11 p.m. in the girls' gym.

Long-term care choices discussed

Registration is now under way for a two-session seminar on long-term care choices to be held at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 23, and Sept. 30, in the Maine Township Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Road, Park Ridge.

Geared for persons of all ages, the seminars will address the financial, legal, medical and social issues involved in long-term care decisions.

Speakers will include experts from North Shore Senior Center, Suburban Area Agency on Aging, Illinois Department of Insurance, the Visiting Nurses Association, and the legal profession.

The first session will focus on nursing homes and alternatives living arrangements and the second session will deal with the legal and financial issues involved in long-term care.

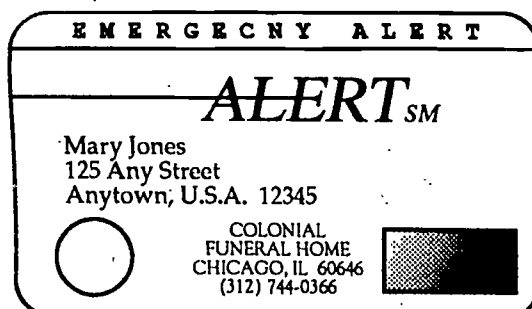
Cost of the two-session series is \$7 for one person (including materials) and \$3 for the second family member (excludes materials). Seating is limited and reservations are due by Sept. 6.

The programs are sponsored by Maine Township, the North Shore Senior Center and NBD Bank of Park Ridge.

To register, send name, address, phone number and check payable to Maine Township to: Long-Term Care Choices, Maine Township Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge, IL 60068. For information call 297-2510, ext. 240.

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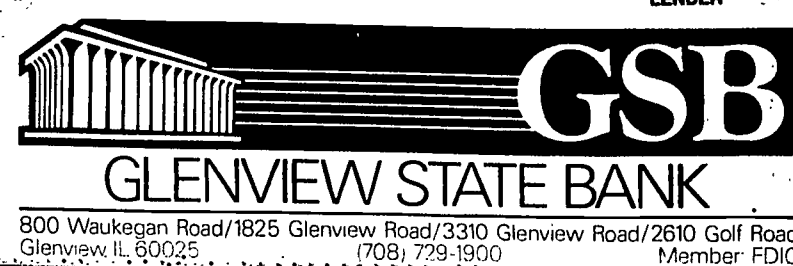
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Seniors head for Savannah, Charleston

Maine Township mature adults can register now for a nine-day fall trip to the historic south-east, including colonial Savannah, Georgia and Charleston, South Carolina.

The excursion from Oct. 17 through Oct. 25 will include two nights at the elegant Mulberry Inn in Savannah's historic district and two nights at the Hawthorn Suites Hotel in Charleston's exciting Market Area.

In Savannah guests will enjoy a guided tour of the city, dinner at the Pirates House Restaurant - an inn mentioned in Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island," a visit to the Ships of the Sea Museum, gracious afternoon tea at the Mulberry Inn, and a "Mess and Muster" dinner at Old Fort Jackson.

Between Savannah and Charleston the group will stop at the U.S. Marine Corps Recruit Depot on Parris Island and tour Beaufort, South Carolina, location of some of the magnificent antebellum homes and churches in the Old South.

The visit to Charleston features a carriage tour of the city's grand historic district, dinner at the renovated Colony House, a view of colonial plantation life at Drayton Hall, which dates back to 1738, a visit to the magnificent Magnolia Plantation and Gardens, and a cruise to Fort Sumter.

The return trip will include an overnight stop at Asheville, North Carolina, and a scenic autumn drive through the Smokey Mountains in full fall foliage. The tour also includes overnight stops in Nashville, Tennessee, and Marietta Georgia, on the outboard route and Lexington, Kentucky, on the trip home.

Cost of the excursion, including deluxe motorcoach transportation, eight nights' lodging, eight breakfasts, three lunches, and eight dinners, is \$1,198 per person double occupancy and \$1,514 single occupancy.

The trip is open to members and guests of the Maine Township Seniors, Options 55, and One + Options groups.

For reservations or membership information, call Sue Neuschel or Helen Jung at 297-2510, ext. 240 or 241.

Senior singers begin rehearsals

Des Plaines Senior Singers will begin rehearsing for their 11th season Monday, Sept. 23.

Men and women who enjoy singing are invited to join. No auditions are required. Rehearsals are held every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Senior Center, 1040 Thacker/Dempster Road in Des Plaines.

Sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District, the group performs regularly in the local area throughout the year. So if you love to sing for the fun of it, and enjoy making new friends, come join us on Mondays - or call Director Ethel Dahlin-Bernstein, 635-7335.

Joseph A. Dyja

Air Force 2nd Lt. Joseph A. Dyja, a satellite command and control segment software configuration manager, has arrived for duty at Falcon Air Force Base, Colo.

He is the son of Joseph T. and Therese M. Dyja, of Morton Grove.

The lieutenant is a 1981 graduate of Maine East High School, Park Ridge, and a 1990 graduate of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Morton Grove Senior Citizens 470-5223

DOLL HOUSE MINIATURES

The North Shore Prime Timers Club invites interested residents to their upcoming meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 19 in the Flickinger Senior Center. Louise Rossmann will present a program on doll house miniatures and will demonstrate how these figures are manufactured. For further information on activities and membership, call Dodee Connelly at 966-8350 or Priscilla Godemann at 966-7363.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

A clinic for cholesterol screening will be held from 9 to 11 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 24 in the Flickinger Senior Center. The quick and simple test will give an accurate blood cholesterol measurement in just three minutes. For Morton Grove seniors (age 65+) who have never been screened before, there is no charge for the screening. There is a discounted fee of \$3 for those desiring follow-up screenings and \$4 for those under age 65.

SENIORTRAN GOES TO THE MALL

The Morton Grove Seniotran will expand its bounds (outside of Morton Grove) for two special shopping trips to Golf Mill. Wednesdays are special senior discount days for many retailers, therefore the Seniotran will travel to the mall on Wednesday, Sept. 25. Pick-up times will be 9 and 10 a.m. and return at 1 and 2 p.m. The trips are free for all Morton Grove residents over age 55. The first 15 people to call the Seniotran Hot Line for a reservation for that date will be taken. The Seniotran will travel to local malls on the last Wednesday of each month. For more information about the Seniotran or to make a reservation today, call the Morton Grove Seniotran at 470-5223.

RETIREMENT FAIR EXTRAORDINAIRE

The North Shore Hotel, at Chicago Avenue and Davis Street in Evanston, is hosting the 1991 "Retirement Fair Extraordinaire" on Wednesday, Sept. 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Some of the exhibitors and services will be: - For The Health Of It: blood pressure, dental exam, hearing screening, massage therapy. - World of Beauty: clothing, color analysis, facials, hair cuts, make-up application, manicures. - Just For Fun: caricatures, entertainment, fortune teller, refreshments. - Supportive Services: AARP, American Cancer Society, American Diabetes Association, Catholic Charities, Chicago Transit Authority, Color Me Beautiful, Illinois Attorney General, Illinois Department of Public Health, Illinois Department on Aging, Jewish Family & Community Service, Leukemia Research Foundation, National Kidney Foundation, North Shore Visiting Nurse Association, Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Northwestern University Dental School, NuSkin International, St. Francis Hospital Arthritis Center, United Methodist Homes & Services, Wilfred Beauty Academy. For more information about this event call the North Shore Hotel at (708) 433-6888.

OLYMPICS & HEALTH FAIR

Morton Grove residents and non-residents alike, are welcome to enjoy and compete in the Morton Grove Senior Olympics starting at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28 at the Prairie View Community Center, 6834 Dempster Street. In addition to the olympics, a health fair including blood pressure screening, glaucoma testing, spinal analysis and vision screening will be offered at no charge. Olympic events are adapted to the senior citizen who would like to compete for the fun of it. Events include: basketball free throw, bridge tournament, miniature golf (at Par King), one mile walk, pinocle tournament, standing broad jump, tennis tournament, twelve inch softball throw and the infamous Brenner's buckets. Entrance fee for residents is \$3 and for non-residents is \$4.50. Registration deadline is Sept. 23 at Prairie View or call 965-1200.

HIT PARADE

Remember, "Apple Blossom Time," "Hey Jealous Lover" and "Daddy's Little Girl"? How about the Mills Brothers, the Andrews Sisters, Connie Francis and Bing Crosby. Join us as we relive those thrilling days of year after year surrounded by the elegance of the Chateau Ritz in Niles. The banquet facility is renowned for its magnificent atmosphere and excellent food. Out host for the afternoon's entertainment will be Chuck Schaden, Chicago's own expert in entertainment nostalgia. This live show, recreating the radio days of the 40's and 50's, is on Wednesday, Oct. 9. We will run busses from Prairie View, starting at 10:45 a.m. The menu is a seven course luncheon featuring Boneless Breast of Chicken Mornay Sauce preceded by soup, salad, hot rolls and peppermint ice cream, for dessert. Of course, a cash bar will be available. The cost for this glorious afternoon of entertainment is \$29.95 for residents and \$32.95 for non-residents. The last day to register will be Friday, Sept. 20.

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 St., Morton Grove, IL 60053.

Estate planning seminar at library

Preserve your wealth! The Niles Public Library will host an Estate Planning seminar on Sept. 25 at 2 p.m.

The program is free and open to the public. Registration is required. Call 967-8554 to reserve a spot.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE WHOLE TOP BUTT

12/14 LB. AVG. **\$2.89** LB.

CUT AND FREEZER WRAPPED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

LEAN SIRLOIN PATTIES **\$2.89** LB.

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HILLS BROS. INSTANT COFFEE REGULAR - DECAF **\$2.99** 8 OZ.

WAMPLER LONGACRE TURKEY BURGERS 100% PURE **\$5.99** 3 LB. BOX 12 BURGERS

SEALTEST ORANGE JUICE 100% PURE **\$1.49** 64 OZ.

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TIDE LIQUID DETERGENT **\$7.49** 1 GAL.

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COUNTRY KITCHEN PANCAKE SYRUP **\$1.59** 24 OZ.

SNUGGLE FABRIC SOFTNER **\$2.29** 64 OZ.

WISK LIQUID DETERGENT **\$3.99** 64 OZ.

SUPREME TAMALES **\$1.79** 5 PAK.

FLAVOR-PAC VEGETABLES **99¢** 1 LB. PKG.

FRESH HOMEMADE CANNOLI DAILY

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SALE ENDS WED., SEPT. 25

MEATS

U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSP. GRADE A FANCY FRESH FRYERS

WHOLE **39¢** LB.

CUT-UP **49¢** LB.

4 LIMIT WITH \$10 FRESH MEAT PURCHASE

MINELLI'S HOMEMADE ITALIAN SAUSAGE

HOT OR MILD **\$1.98** LB.

LEAN CUBE STEAKS **\$2.89** LB.

LEAN GROUND CHUCK **\$1.98** 3 LBS. OR MORE

PRODUCE

MINIATURE PUMPKINS

4 FOR \$1

CRISP CUCUMBERS

4 FOR \$1

FRESH SPINACH

89¢ 10 OZ. PKG.

LARGE HEAD LETTUCE

49¢ EACH

CALIFORNIA CELERY

49¢ EACH

RIPE BANANAS

4 LBS. \$1

ACORN OR BUTTERNUT SQUASH

4 LBS. \$1

LIQUORS

SMIRNOFF VODKA **\$13.99** 1.75 Liter

CHRISTIAN BROS. BRANDY **\$6.99** 750 ML.

BAILEYS IRISH CREAM **\$15.99** 750 ML.

BUDWEISER BEER **\$9.99** 24 12 OZ. CANS

MICHELOB BEER **\$11.69** 24 12 OZ. CANS

SOUTHERN COMFORT **\$15.99** 1.75 Liter

ABSOLUT VODKA **\$12.99** 750 ML.

INGLENOK WINE **\$5.99** 3 Liter

SOUTHERN COMFORT **\$15.99** 1.75 Liter

IMPORTED ITALIAN SPECIALTY FOODS

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NEW HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 - 6:00 P.M. Sun. 8:30 - 2:00 P.M.

We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors.

Women's News

Ink Spots Act delights moms

Niles Park District's Mom's Afternoon Delight is scheduled for Sept. 25, 11:15 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Hey, all you mom's, today is your turn for some fun and relaxation. We ask you to join us at the Cotillion for the production of the Ink Spots.

The Nate Williams Ink Spots Act has a treasure of popular stan-

dards to draw from and just a bit more. You will swoon to such favorites as "My Prayer", "I'll Get By", "Paper Doll", "Shantytown", "Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall", etc.

This whole package includes transportation, a delicious lunch and extraordinary entertainment. Cost is \$24. For more information call: 824-8860.

Washington Courte ORT features book review

The Washington Courte Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold an open meeting Tuesday, Sept. 24 at noon at Maine Township Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd.

A mini-lunch will be served after which Florence Burack will entertain the women with a musical book review based on the life of Isaac Stern, the renowned violinist.

Both Bess Shapiro, president, and Chanukah bazaar at NSJC

Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation Sisterhood presents a Chanukah Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 17, to be held at the Congregation, 7800 Lyons, Morton Grove. For information, call 967-0452.

SPECIAL!
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How to gain and maintain good mental health.

SEPT. 20
7 - 8:30 p.m.

What is "good mental health" and how do I know if I have it?

SEPT. 27
7 - 8:30 p.m.

How to maintain mental health when everything is going wrong.

OCT. 4
7 - 8:30 p.m.

Stress Management - What is it and how to do it.

OCT. 11
7 - 8:30 p.m.

Self Esteem - Where can I get more?

When it comes to understanding ourselves better, this seminar could be helpful to you.

Forest Hospital's Community Services is offering this FREE four part series on the latest techniques

for gaining and maintaining good mental health.

Availability is limited and by reservation, so register early. Call (708) 635-4100, Ext. 224 or 225 for further details.

Forest PsychCare Hospital

555 Wilson Lane • Des Plaines, IL 60016

New Arrivals

ROBERT VINCENT TRASKE

Robert Vincent Traske was born July 23 in Northwood Community Hospital, Arlington Heights to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traske of Wheeling. Grandparents: James Becker of Niles and Mrs. Loretta Traske of Lake Charles, LA.

NICOLE MARIE MORISCO
A girl, Nicole Marie, 7 lbs. 1/2 oz. was born to Joe and Denise Morisco of Morton Grove on Aug. 21. Brother: Joey 16 and sister: Michelle 15. Grandparents are Elisa Morisco of Morton Grove and Mr. & Mrs. R. Morisco of Glenview and Evelyn Zelasko of Chicago.

Zonta Club meets Sept. 23

The Zonta Club of Northwest Cook County will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Sept. 23, 6:30 p.m. at Noble House Restaurant.

The guest speakers will be Lyole Manock, president of the Coalition for the Homeless of Northwest Cook County and Dr. Michael McLaughlin.

They will discuss public action to deliver Shelter (P.A.D.S.). P.A.D.S. helps provide emergency shelter for the areas homeless. Zonta is a world-wide service organization of executive women in business and the professions. For more information call 358-1614.

ORT chapter plans meeting

The Village Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will hold its next regular open meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 11:30 a.m. at Temple Judea Mizpah, 8610 Niles Center Rd., Skokie.

The guest speaker will be Joan Fergus from St. Francis Center for Women's Health, accompanied by Valerie Duffy and their subject will be "Stress."

Lunch will be served at a donation of \$3.50 per member and \$4 per guest. For further information, please call (708) 676-4076.

GOP Woman of Year honored at luncheon

Peggy Wetter, former alderman of the third ward in Des Plaines, will be honored at Maine Township Republican Woman's Club's Annual Fall Luncheon on their Republican Woman of the Year.

This is the second time the GOP Woman's organization has presented this award, the first honoree being Lillian Wright in 1990. Both Wright and Wetter are past presidents of MTRWC and have been active in the club for many years.

Congressman Henry Hyde (R-6th) will be guest speaker at the Sept. 29 luncheon for which reservations are requested by Sept. 25 to Wilma Hoffman, 721 Wai-kiki Dr., Des Plaines, phone (708) 296-5806.

The event will be held at Mr. Peter's Banquets, Rand and Central Roads, Mt. Prospect, beginning with a social hour at noon, and luncheon served at 1 p.m. A choice of prime rib or Boston scrod should be indicated at the time checks for \$20 per person, payable to Maine Township Republican Woman's Club, are sent.

Peggy Wetter's activities on behalf of Republican candidates began when she was still in high school and college in her hometown of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Shortly after moving to Chicago to work for Don McNeill Enterprises on the staff of his TV and Breakfast Club programs, she joined the Young Republicans Club of Evanston, which took an active role in the 1952 Republican National Convention held in Chicago.

After her marriage to Art Wetter, a Chicago advertising artist, in 1953, the couple moved to Des Plaines where Peggy became active in local politics and co-chaired the Ike Jewelry sales on behalf of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's 1956 re-election campaign.

Through the years she has worked for many Republican and Independent candidates, served as an election judge, and became a precinct captain in the Maine Township Regular Republican Organization.



Peggy Wetter

More recently she has served as a volunteer deputy registrar, as an area chairman, and has offered her talents in public relations and photography by serving as publicity chairman for various Republican candidates and events and for MTRWC and the regular GOP organization.

Peggy was appointed a co-committeewoman of the 6th Congressional District by Mary Jo Arndt when Arndt was elected Republican State Central Committeewoman. Wetter has assisted Arndt at various Illinois and National Federation of Republican Women events.

Wetter served as Alderman of the Third Ward in Des Plaines from May, 1981 thru February, 1991, running as an Independent candidate in four city elections.

A member of the Maine Township Republican Woman's Club since the 1960s, she has served as program chairman, publicity chairman, and two terms as president (1974-76). She also worked in the district office of Congressman Sam Young, was an active volunteer in three of his campaigns, and on those of Congressman John Porter and Henry Hyde, who presently represents the 6th Congressional District in Washington, D.C.

Congressman Hyde will be the featured speaker at the luncheon at Mr. Peter's.

Ladies Auxiliary meets Sept. 25

The Ladies Auxiliary of the North American Martyrs Council 4338 will hold their regular meeting on Sept. 25 at the Niles Recreation Park, at 7:30 p.m.

They will discuss future programs and would like all members to attend. Newly-elected officers are Joan Zalesny, presidents, Elaine Chase, vice president, Gert Pollack, secretary, and Dorothy Warmann, treasurer.

Congratulations and much success in the coming year, from Cecilia Fiedor, past president, Lillian Lubinski, vice president, Gert Pollack, secretary, and Terry Vasile, treasurer.

The Past President's Dinner will be held on Oct. 2 at Arvey's Restaurant, starting at 6 p.m. Cost of dinner is \$13.25. Choice of beef, breast of chicken, or scrod. Payment at meeting.

Classes offered for expectant parents

The Division of Nursing of Swedish Covenant Hospital, 5145 N. California Ave., is offering a series of classes for expectant parents on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. from Sept. 26 through Oct. 31.

The six-session series will be held in the Anderson Pavilion, 2751 W. Winona Ave.

A variety of topics will be covered. The course also pre-

pares couples for a father-attended birth, including cesarean birth. This broad, basic approach to birth education makes the course appropriate whether or not it is a first pregnancy.

Advance registration is necessary as class size is limited. To make a reservation, or for a free brochure, call Julia McDonagh, clinical supervisor, maternal-child nursing, at 989-3834.

1919

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Berwyn Women's Civic Club
Berwyn-Cicero Aging Clinic
Bohemian Civic Womens Club
Bohemian Home
Boy Scouts of America
Boystown
Brain Tumor Assn.
British Homes
Carmelite Monastery
Casa Central
Catholic Charities-Madonna Center
Center for the Visually Impaired
Channel 11, WTTW
Chicago Christian Academy
Chicago Heart Assn.
Chicago Heart & Lung Assn.
Chicago Lung Assn.
Chicago Urban League Development
Children's Memorial Hospital
Christ Church of Oak Brook
Cicero Bible Church
Cicero Community Chest
Clerical Fathers
Clearbrook Center Foundation
Comboni Missionaries
Community United
Methodist Church
Concordia College
Copernicus Center
Covenant House
Crusade of Mercy
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
Dar Serca
DeLaSalle High School
Dialogue for the Blind
Disabled Veterans of America
Divine Savior Church
Divine Word Church
Easter Seals
Faith Lutheran Church
Felician Sisters
Five Holy Martyrs Church
Fourth Presbyterian Church
Franciscan Missionary Union
Friends of Children in Therapy
Girls Scouts - Lone Tree
Good Council High School
Gordon Tech High School
Hinsdale Humane Society
Holy Apostles Greek
Orthodox Church
Holy Cross Evangelical
Lutheran Church
Holy Innocents Church
Holy Trinity Church
Holy Trinity Croatian Church
Holy Trinity - Russian Orthodox
Humboldt Park United Methodist
Immaculate Conception Church
Immaculate Heart of Mary Church
Interventions
Keen Ager News
Kidney Foundation
Moody Bible Institute
Knights of Dobrowski
Kom. Bud. Sanktuarium Bialystok
KS Jesuits
La Iglesia de Jesucristo
Ladies Aux to Rhine Post 2729
LaGrange Colonial Manor
Lamb's Farm

LaRabida Children's Hospital
Leukemia Foundation
Light House for the Blind
Little Brothers of the Elderly
Little City
Little Sisters of the Poor
Loyola University Medical Center
Lupus Foundation of America
Luther Evangelical Church
Luther High School North
Lutheran Church of the Apostles
Lutheran Day Nursery
Lutheran Memorial Church
Madonna High School
Maplewood Bible Baptist Church
March of Dimes

Nebo Evangelical Lutheran Church
Neediest Children's Fund
Niles VFW Post 7712
Northwest Home for the Aged
Notre Dame H.S. for Boys
Our Lady Mother of the Church
Our Lady of Charity Church
Our Lady of Czesstochowa Society
Our Lady of Fatima Church
Our Lady of Lourdes Church
Our Lady of the Wayside
Our Lady of Victory Church
Our Savior Lutheran Church
Pacific Garden Mission
Paralyzed Veterans
Passionate Monastery

Redeemer Lutheran Church
Resurrection Lutheran Church
Roman Dmowski Institute of Chgo
Sacred Heart Church
Sacred Heart Church - Hopkins
Saint Adalbert Church
Saint Al Church
Saint Albert Church
Saint Aloysius Church
Saint Andrew Church
Saint Ann Church
Saint Anne Church
Saint Anthony Church
Saint Barbara Church
Saint Beatrice Church
Saint Bonaventure Church

Saint Francis Borgia Church
Saint Francis Friary
Saint Francis of Assisi Church
Saint Francis of Rome Church
Saint Francis Xavier Church
Saint Gall Church
Saint Genevieve Church
Saint Gerard Majella Church
Saint Gertrude Church
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Saint James Church
Saint Jane Dechantal Church
Saint John Berchman Church
Saint John Bosco Church
Saint John Brebeuf Church
Saint John Cantius Church
Saint John of God Church
Saint John the Baptist Church
Saint Joseph Church - Summit
Saint Joseph Home of Chgo
Saint Jude Church
Saint Jude Hospital Rsrch
Saint Juliana Church
Saint Ladislav Church
Saint Louise De Montfort
Saint Mark Church
Saint Mary Church
Saint Mary of Celle Church
Saint Mary of Czesstochowa Church
Saint Mary of the
Angels Restoration
Saint Mary of the Woods Church
Saint Mary Star of the Sea Church
Saint Maurice Church
Saint Monica Church
Saint Monica School
Saint Nicholas Church
Saint Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic
Saint Odillo Church
Saint Pancratius Church
Saint Pascal Church
Saint Peter Church
Saint Peter United Church of Christ
Saint Peter & Paul Church
Saint Peter & Paul Luthn Church
Saint Philomena Church
Saint Pious Church
Saint Priscilla Church
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Saint Robert Church
Saint Rosalie Church
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Saint Stanislaus Kostka Church
Saint Tarcisus Church
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Saint Thecla Women's Council
Saint Turibus Church
Saint Veronica Church
Saint Viator Church
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Society of Saint Francis
Society of the Little Flower
Sokol Berwyn Gym
Tabor Lutheran Church
The Methodist Home
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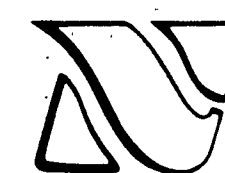
At Northwestern Savings we're more than the place where you save — we're your neighbors, too. So we care about our neighborhood just as much as you do. Our "Adopt-A-Charity" CD program is an expression of that care. Last year alone, we donated over \$80,000 to our savers' favorite local charities. And this year we expect to give even more.

Here's how it works: We'll make a \$10 contribution to your favorite charity for every \$5,000 deposit each time you start or renew a CD from September 4 through October 19, 1991.

Not only will you be helping your favorite charity, you'll be helping yourself, too. That's because with your qualifying deposit, you'll also be eligible to select a very beautiful or helpful gift from our collection. It's free — or available at a very low cost.

So stop in soon at your neighborhood Northwestern Savings Center. Make your qualifying deposit, tell us who's your favorite local charity, and select your gift. We'll do all the rest.

We thank you for making our "Adopt-A-Charity" CD Program such a wonderful success. And so does your favorite charity.



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Mothers Against Drunk Drivers
Multiple Sclerosis CHPT One
Muscular Dystrophy
National Shrine of St. Jude
Nazareth Home for the Aged Nuns
Nazareth Lutheran Church

Pet Rescue
Pilot Guide Dogs for George Mooney
Polish American Congress
Polish American Immigration
Polish Army Vet Post 14
Polish Assn. of Political Prisoners
Polish Church of Our Savior
Polish Jesuit Mission
Polish Museum of America
Polish National Alliance
Polish Veterans of WWII
Polish Welfare Association
Polish Youth Association
Proviso Brook Park Seniors
Queen of the Universe Church
Quigley North

Saint Bruno Church
Saint Camillus Church
Saint Casimir Church
Saint Catherine Labouré
Saint Celestine Church
Saint Clare Church
Saint Constance Church
Saint Cornelius Church
Saint Cyprian Church
Saint Daniel the Prophet Church
Saint Edna Church
Saint Edward Church
Saint Elizabeth Church
Saint Eugene Church
Saint Ferdinand Church
Saint Fidelis Church



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5075 S. Archer Ave.
312/582-5800

Berwyn:
6650 W. Cermak Road
708/484-7600

Norridge:
Harlem Irving Plaza
708/453-0685



Women's News

Entrepreneurial Women's Conference set

The Women's Business Development Center (WBDC), a five-year-old, Chicago-based agency devoted to serving women entrepreneurs, will present five achievement awards at its fifth annual Entrepreneurial Women's Conference to be held Thursday, Sept. 26, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Hyatt Regency Chicago Hotel, 151 E. Wacker, in Chicago.

go.

They include: the Entrepreneurial Woman of the Year award - presented to a woman business owner who embodies the entrepreneurial spirit: tenacity, creativity and courage - to Phyllis Apfelbaum, president and owner of Arrow Messenger; the "Rising Star" Entrepreneur Award to Deborah Dillon, president of Dil-

lon Telecommunications, Inc.; the Government Support Award to Lindsey Lee Johnson, director, Office of Women's Business Ownership, U.S. Small Business Administration; the Foundation Support Award to the Northern Trust Bank.

The Conference, sponsored by the Chicago Sun Times, The Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Illinois Bell and United Airlines, will include a Women's Business and Buyers' Mart; a luncheon forum, themed "Capitalize on Change, Focus on Growth," featuring nationally-known successful women entrepreneurs; and workshops focusing on current entrepreneurial and industry-specific issues.

For more information about the Entrepreneurial Women's Conference, or the WBDC, call (312) 853-3477.

Getting started in freelancing discussed

Chicago Women in Publishing's dynamic 1991-'92 series of monthly freelancing programs will kick off Sept. 26 with "Getting Started in Freelancing."

Cathie E. Kopecky, professional business consultant, will initiate entrepreneurial players to the business aspects of the lucrative freelance game. Delivering her winning business administration strategies, Cathie will maneuver participants through business focus, and planning, marketing, financing and job pricing.

Kopecky will be fielding from extensive corporate management, accounting, financial planning, and sales experience. Teaming a B.S. in business administration and an M.B.A. in marketing with her expertise, Cathie achieved her personal goal in her venture, KC Business Directions.

At the O'Hare Plaza Hotel, 5615 N. Cumberland, Chicago, "Getting Started in Freelancing" will start with refreshments and a networking segment at 6 p.m. Kopecky's program will begin at 7 p.m., employing an interactive format passing questions and answers with the audience.

Member reserved attendance will be \$5 for the networking session and the speaker program and \$3 for the program only. Guest reserved participation will be \$8 for both segments and \$6 for the program only. All walk-in attendance will be \$10. Reservations can be made with Ginger Schultz at (708) 393-6829 by 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Cookie Company names chairman, CEO

Sharon Pierce has been named chairman and chief executive officer of the Delicious Cookie Company, in Des Plaines. John Morrison continues as president.

Formerly an executive with the American Hospital Association, Pierce founded her own management consulting firm, Pierce and Associates in 1983, which specialized in small business and trade association strategic planning.

She was vice president and co-founder of P.M. Hager and Associates, and a partner and stockholder at Smith, Bucklin and Associates, national association management firms headquartered in Chicago, prior to opening her own firm.

She has been cited in "Who's Who in Finance and Industry", "Who's Who in American Women" and "Who's Who in the Midwest", and has been a visiting professor for Northwestern University's graduate program on women.



Sharon Pierce

Pierce has been a member of the board of directors of The Delicious Cookie Company prior to being named chairman and chief executive officer and was also president of the board of the Joseph Holmes Chicago Dance Theatre.

Bina Nadler presents Mozart program

Bina Nadler, music director and teacher, will present a very special program, "What Makes Great Music Great: Mozart." One in a continuing series of cultural events, this creative program combining music and spoken word will be sponsored by the Chicago Council of NAAMAT USA at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 25, at their clubrooms at 2617 West Peterson Ave., Chicago. A \$2 donation includes refreshments, and the public is welcome.

Bina Nadler taught music for more than twenty years in both the Chicago Public and private schools, and is the former musical director of "The Nortones." Bina Nadler also serves as the president of the Labor Zionist Alliance. For more information, call (312) 275-3736.

Succoth party set for Sept. 25

Ketura Hadassah will present its fourth annual Succoth party on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at noon at the home of Maida and Jerry Hoffman in Riverwoods. / Elyse Ginsparg will speak on Jewish Women Hidden in History. Cost is \$10. For information call (708) 676-3565.

THE WEARHOUSE

Thurs. Sept. 19 thru Sat. Oct. 5

Come in and see all of the newest fall styles for boys & girls in sizes Infant-14, as well as our best selection of childrens one-of-a-kind samples and "reduced to clear" sale merchandise

Pre-season 20% off on selected fall styles

"AS IS" and other damaged merchandise will only be available Fri. Sept. 27 & Sat. Sept. 28. All at "give away" prices 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

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At Health Maintenance Institute, our weight management programs can help you lose pounds and inches—weekly!

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No matter how much weight you want to lose, we have a program that will fit your needs. SafeFast is designed to help you lose 50 lbs. or more. For 20-50 lbs. or more we offer One Size Down. And to help you lose weight through healthy eating, Living LITE is just for you.

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YOUR PARENTS AND YOU

Happy Days Are Here - At Ballard

You may be looking longingly at an advertisement for one of those winter vacation packages. It's an "everything week" which includes air, hotel and two meals a day plus tickets to three big local attractions. The price is so right you don't even care about the "leave on a Tuesday and return on a Wednesday" clause.

You long for some fun in the sun but the voice of conscience won't let you pick up the phone and make the reservation. Mom and Dad might need us while we're away - and besides, what kind of fun would they be having?

Eli Pick

Ballard has an answer. There are plenty of Happy and Healthful Days here at Ballard for your parents to enjoy while you are away.

They will enjoy a comfortable, attractive room, meals prepared by a master chef who has cooked for presidents and activities of all kinds - entertainment and social events at Ballard and area attractions like

shopping and movies. We will monitor medications if need be, and even draw up a program of special exercise workouts if you'd like.

Chances are your parents will have as much fun as you did. They might not even let you get a word in edgewise when you try to tell them about your vacation.

You'll find costs surprisingly affordable. To find out more about how to plan a vacation for parents while you are away, call (708) 827-9800 or drop me a note at 9300 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Illinois 60010.



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80-week CD

For a limited time only, we're offering an exceptional rate on our special 80-week anniversary certificate of deposit. It's our way of saying thanks to Chicagoland for 80 years of success. And, as part of our anniversary celebration, we're offering a special anniversary mug with every 80-week CD opened.*

Something for the kids, too! When you open a new passbook savings account for your child, or deposit \$500 into an existing minor's passbook account, he or she will receive a free anniversary piggy bank.** But that's not all. Stop in any one of our six branch locations and register to win cash prizes - \$250, \$500 and even \$1,000!

Help us celebrate. During the week of September 23, all of our branches will be serving up more than the usual great rates and good service. We'll be celebrating with cookies, punch and coffee - and balloons for the kids. Great rates, great service, and 80 years to bank on. Now that's worth celebrating.

AVONDALE
FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

*Limit one per customer please. Supply is limited.
A minimum deposit of \$2,500 is required for CDs. Rates subject to change without notice.
There is a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of CD funds.
**\$500 deposit required to receive piggy bank. Limit one per minor's account. Supply is limited.

20 North Clark, Chicago 312.782.6200 6033 North Sheridan, Chicago 312.728.7000

2965 North Milwaukee, Chicago 312.772.3600

6300 West Belmont, Chicago 312.625.8300 300 East Illinois, Lake Forest 708.234.4200

FDIC

Milwaukee at Oakton, Niles 708.946.0120

MISSING PAGE
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PAGE 28

Chronic pain subject of lecture

Those Constant Aches and Pains: will be the topic of the first presentation in Swedish Covenant Hospital's Free Fall Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

SENIOR CITIZENS	
Shampoo & Set	\$2.50
Haircut	\$3.00
EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY	
Men's Clipper Styling	\$3.00
Men's Reg. Hair Styling	\$5.00
TEN 30 MINUTE MANICURE & PEDICURE TOGETHER \$14.00	
VISITS \$35.00	
FREDERICK'S COIFFURES	
5391 N. MILWAUKEE AVE.	
CHICAGO, ILL.	
631-0574	

Dr. Derek J. Kelly, a family practice specialist, and Dr. Howard S. Konowitz, an anesthesiologist, will discuss various causes and treatments of chronic pain. Both are members of Swedish Covenant Hospital's medical staff. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

The program will be held in the Anderson Pavilion Auditorium, 2751 W. Winona. Free parking will be available in the hospital garage. All are cordially invited to attend.

MG Garden Club meets Sept. 24

The Garden Club of Morton Grove will hold its monthly meeting at Austin Park Field House, 8336 Marmora at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Our program for the evening will be presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Abler. It is titled "Hooray for small arrangements."

She will have a slide show and a demonstration on making small arrangements. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served. For further information call 966-4837.

Miss. Illinois

the aria "O Mio Babbino Caro" by Giacomo Puccini. She also received \$2,500 as did the other contestants for appearing in the pageant.

Although thrilled with the awards, Majercik admitted being dissatisfied with the pageant system itself, which she had put faith in.

The entire pageant stresses well-rounded factors including academic achievement, accomplishments, and talent, which counts for 40 percent, she said, adding she thought there were stronger contestants than the winner, Miss Hawaii, who were ignored.

Majercik cited two practicing attorneys and a third year law student whom she thought were more accomplished. "I felt confused. (The pageant) stressed qualities the girl (Miss Hawaii) didn't have," she said.

"I can't condemn the pageant, but contestants were misled and surprised by the selection."

However, Majercik admitted, Miss Hawaii is pretty and would make a strong spokesperson.

Majercik added she felt lucky to be selected Miss Illinois and realized how very subjective the process of selection is.

While preparing for the pageant Majercik said she made many lasting friendships and became close to other contestants.

"She said her schedule in Atlantic City was very hectic with little time to rest between rehearsals."

"You're in a vulnerable state because you know you're being scrutinized by the judges," she added.

Future plans for Miss Illinois include a guest appearance on the Maury Povich Show scheduled to air on Sept. 27 (see related story

Continued from Page 3

on page 1) and appearances associated with her Quality of Life Award. She also plans to perform at a fundraiser for the Chicago House on Sept. 21.

Majercik hopes she can bring Chicago House into the limelight more and to generate further support for AIDS Awareness, her platform issue as Miss Illinois.

She said the death of a friend with AIDS inspired her to be involved with the cause. While in Atlantic City she also learned a conductor she worked with in Philadelphia, where she attended school, had died from complications resulting from AIDS.

Majercik said she was thrilled she could use the \$10,000 scholarship and finally donate money to the Chicago House, which she did not have the means to do before.

The money will go toward the care of residents and the upkeep of Chicago House's three facilities located in the Edgewater, Lakeview and West Town neighborhoods, according to Laurie Savin, Chicago House's volunteer services project coordinator.

The organization can service up to 27 clients at one time in its independent living home, intermediate care facility and 24-hour hospice care home, Savin said.

Chicago House is the only organization in the state which provides housing care and supportive services for those who have AIDS or who test positive for the HIV virus, and who would otherwise be homeless, Savin said.

"Patients are referred to us through hospitals, social workers and AIDS hotlines," she added. Savin encouraged anyone interested in volunteering at Chicago House to call her at (312) 248-5200.

Career assistance seminars offered

MONNACEP adult continuing education program fall seminars can help you get your career started, start a new career, or jump-start your current career.

"Career/Life Choices: Where Do I Start?" can help you tailor your own career plan. Starts Sept. 25 and meets for three Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Niles North. Tuition is \$40.

Explore how your interests and abilities fit current career opportunities in "Career Investigation." Begins Oct. 15 and meets for eight Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Niles West. Tuition is \$54.

Learn "How to Become a Consultant" in a one-day seminar at Oakton East on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuition is \$25.

Examine the pros and cons of "How to Job Share," a new MONNACEP offering. Learn how to develop a proposal and a partner can sell to management. Meets two Mondays, starting Oct. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Niles North. Tuition is \$18.

Learn "How to Negotiate a Part-Time Job" and create a win-win situation between you and your employer. Begins Oct. 14 and meets two Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Niles North. Tuition is \$18.

Learn to identify your special skills to answer the question "What Do You Want to Be When You Grow Up?" Explore your options. Meets Sunday, Oct. 13, at Oakton Des Plaines campus from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuition is \$15.

In "The Secrets of Getting Hired," learn to assert yourself to interviews and get the position -- and the salary -- you want. Meets Sunday, Oct. 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Oakton Des Plaines campus. Tuition is \$35.

Registration is currently in progress at MONNACEP offices

at Oakton Community College in Des Plaines, 1600 E. Golf Road, or at Oakton East in Skokie, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave. Call MONNACEP at (708) 982-9888 for more information.

Advance Directives training seminars

The Center for Clinical Ethics at Lutheran General Hospital (L.G.H.), 1775 Dempster Street, is providing health-care professionals a hands-on, interactive, training seminar on Advance Directives. The program will be offered four times and are scheduled for 8:45 a.m. to noon or 1:30 to 4:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, and Monday, Oct. 7, in Johnson Auditorium, 1875 Dempster Street, Parkside Center (adjacent to the hospital).

Among the impressive list of faculty members are Cory Franklin, M.D., director, Medical Intensive Care Unit, Cook County Hospital, (who will participate on September 20 only) and David Orentlicher, M.D., J.D., Ethics and Health Policy counsel, American Medical Association (who will participate on October 7 only).

The program is geared to all members of the health-care team including physicians, nurses, social workers, hospital administrators and nursing home administrators. "We feel our program is distinctive in that participants learn to make decisions and create policy using case examples and role playing," explains John La Puma, M.D., director, Center for Clinical Ethics, L.G.H. "The course helps promote successful communication between health-care workers and patients. Attendees will leave with the skills and resources to implement an advance directives training program in their own institution."

MG police applicants

Continued from Page 3



Photo by David Miller

Amy Balmas was a candidate for the Morton Grove Police Department and is pictured after her successful endurance run.

ing instructions and reading comprehension. The passing score is 70 percent.

When there is an opening on the force, LeBeau noted, the top name on the list must still undergo a study of his background, references and previous jobs. He must pass a polygraph test and be on hand for a professionally administered six-hour psychological test. Police and fire commissioners vote on the results of the psychological test.

If approved, a recruit must successfully undergo a medical evaluation and oral interview with the commission to complete the hiring process. Passing those, the applicant is sworn in and sent to the Chicago Police Academy for over 13 weeks of training.

Applicant Elyce Matskela, 28, survived the physical endurance category and was one of the 103 taking the written exam. Like the other applicants, she will receive her score in the mail this week.

Although Matskela works as a community service officer in the Morton Grove Police Department and is a reserve officer in

Niles, this year she has undergone similar application trials in Niles, Libertyville and Northfield. And she plans to apply at two other suburbs, hoping a job vacancy will give her the chance she is looking for.

To keep in shape for the endurance tests, Matskela follows her own exercise regimen, which includes regular jogging, weight lifting and "lots of chores." For Morton Grove's test Aug. 24, applicants were checked on ability in weight lifting, sit ups, flexibility and running 1 1/2 miles within a specific time period. The tests are based on the individual's sex, weight and age. Inadequacy in any test category means automatic disqualification.

Why is Matskela willing to pursue the lengthy application process? She said she wants to be a police officer "...to help people. Even though you could be arresting someone for something, like DUI, (driving under the influence) you're helping someone else. As long as you keep other people safe, you're doing your job."

Tree planting ...

Continued from Page 3

check for \$75 payable to Klehm Nursery to cover their share of the tree cost. Residents are limited to one tree per household and will have a choice of a 2-inch Norway Maple or Hackberry tree. Trees will be planted on parkways later this fall.

For further information, call Township Administrator Meryl Rivenson at 297-2510, ext. 244.

Preschool sports programs offered

Introduce your preschooler to the wide world of sports at the Morton Grove Park District.

Basketball, soccer, baseball, football and more will be covered in this unique class that stresses fun not competition.

This program is offered on Mondays or Tuesdays from 3 to 3:50 p.m. and begins Sept. 23 or Sept. 24. For more information call 965-1200.

Weight reduction series begins

"Think Light Lowfat Living," sponsored by Rush North Shore Medical Center, in Skokie, is a 12-week lowfat weight reduction series.

The programs will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays beginning Sept. 26, in the Medical Center's cafeteria and will be led by a registered dietitian.

Menus, recipes, grocery lists and group classes will be featured.

For further information and to register, call Amy Hobbs, R.D., at (708) 933-6806.

District 207...

Continued from Page 3

community and the importance which that community places on education," said Elliott.

"The Maine high schools are acknowledged to be among the nation's best and the citizens of Maine Township have continuously supported that kind of quality education, and, indeed, they have come to expect it. As we balance that expected program with the reality of reduced revenue, we want to understand that changes in services and programs will be

necessary unless some other method of funding is found."

"We recognize that targeted property tax relief is important, especially for those on fixed incomes," said Elliott. "But good schools require adequate revenue to support good programs. We must all work together to ensure that future Maine Township students receive the same high quality education enjoyed by those who have gone before them."

LEGAL NOTICE

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

File No. D004166 on Sept. 5, 1991, Under the Assumed Name of Steven E. Anderson, General Carpentry, with the place of business located at 7232 Crain Street, Niles, Ill., 60648. The true name(s) and residence address of owner(s) is: Steve E. Anderson, 7232 Crain St., Niles Ill., 60648.

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from Page 30

LEGAL NOTICE		LEGAL NOTICE	
Mobile Units		Operations	
Operations	15,900		7,250
Total—Mobile Units	15,900		7,250
Total Operating Expense	563,300		276,150
EMPLOYEES—FRINGE BENEFITS			
Deferred Compensation	104,000		52,164
Group Health	180,000		84,000
Other Staff Expenses	15,000		7,500
Total Fringe Benefits	299,000		143,664
MISCELLANEOUS			
Equipment	122,000		52,100
Repairs and Replacements	45,000		17,500
Acquisition and Improvements	40,000		20,000
Technical Improvements	30,000		15,000
Supplemental Grant Programs	400,000		0
Collection Agency	3,000		0
Utilities, Maintenance, Janitorial Supplies	232,000		120,500
Total Miscellaneous	879,000		225,100
BOARD CONTINGENCIES			
Board Designate	400,000		47,866
Library Materials	100,000		0
Total Contingencies	500,000		47,866
FY91 EXPENSES OUTSTANDING			
Equipment/Maintenance	0		0
Supplies	0		0
Library Materials	20,000		10,576
Total FY91 Expenses Outstanding	20,000		10,576
SPECIAL FUND ITEMS			
Audit Fund	23,000		5,500
Public Liability	40,000		15,000
Social Security Taxes	195,000		97,554
Illinois Unemployment Taxes	12,000		6,108
Workers' Compensation Insurance	12,000		6,400
Total Special Fund Items	282,000		130,542
CAPITAL PROJECTS			
Contingencies	200,000		0
Equipment	75,000		1,500
Repairs & Improvements	200,000		50,500
Miscellaneous	50,000		0
Technical Improvements	50,000		0
Furniture and Fixtures	150,000		31,000
Total Capital Projects	725,000		83,000
GRAND TOTAL—ALL ACCOUNTS	5,730,100		2,571,181

SECTION 3: The several sums above mentioned and designed as appropriation, which is FIVE MILLION, SEVEN HUNDRED THIRTY THOUSAND, ONE HUNDRED AND NO/100 (\$5,730,100.00), be and are hereby appropriated as appropriate fractional parts of the said amount of FIVE MILLION, SEVEN HUNDRED THIRTY THOUSAND, ONE HUNDRED AND NO/100 (\$5,730,100.00), from the proceeds of the general property tax for corporate purposes and special taxes in addition to all other library taxes as provided by law. That the invalidity of any item or items of any general appropriation made in this Ordinance be expending in making up any insufficiency in any item in the same general appropriation and for the same general purpose of any like appropriation made by this Ordinance. SECTION 4: The cash on hand deemed by law as current assets available for library purposes as of July 1, 1991, is \$207,214; the working cash fund balance as of July 1, 1991 is \$366,945.43; the estimate of cash to be received during the 1991-1992 fiscal year from all sources is \$2,363,967; the estimate of expenditures appropriated for such fiscal year is \$5,730,100; and the estimated operating budget for such fiscal year is \$2,571,181. The estimated cash to be expected on hand deemed by law as current assets available for library purposes at the end of such year is \$0. SECTION 5: That the invalidity of any portion of this Ordinance or any of the items hereof shall not render invalid any other portion or item thereof which can be given effect with such invalid portion or portions eliminated. SECTION 6: That all ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with any of the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed. SECTION 7: That the Board of Trustees of the Niles Public Library District has established a special reserve fund to be accumulated from the unexpended balance from the proceeds received from the library taxes levied for the 1977 and subsequent years, said fund to be a cumulated and set aside as a special reserve fund for the purpose in accordance with Chapter 81, Section 1005-10 of the Illinois Revised Statutes and that said Board of Trustees shall adopt a plan or plans pursuant to the provisions of Article 5 of the Public Library District Act. SECTION 8: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law. ADCPTED this 26th day of August, 1991, pursuant to a roll call vote as follows: AYES: Fran A. Alocco, Irene M. Costello, Carol L. Levey, Ted M. Przybylo, Alan Rosen. NAYS: None. ABSTAIN: None. ABSENT: David Laske, Robert Quattrocchi. Signed: TED M. PRZYBYLO, President of the Board of Trustees of the NILES PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT; ATTESTED and SIGNED in my office according to law this 26th day of August, 1991, at the said NILES PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, DAVID L. LASKE, Secretary, Board of Trustees NILES PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF COOK

SECRETARY'S CERTIFICATE

I, DAVID LASKE, the duly qualified Secretary of the Board of Library Trustees of the Niles Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois, and the keeper of the records thereof, do hereby certify that attached hereto is a true and correct copy of:

ORDINANCE 91-3:
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR
BUDGET AND APPROPRIATIONS OF THE
NILES PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS,
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR
BEGINNING JULY 1, 1991 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1992

adopted at a regular meeting of the said Board of Library Trustees held on the 26th day of August, 1991.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 6th day of October, 1991.

David L. Laske
Secretary, Board of Trustees

ORDINANCE 91-3

ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR
BUDGET AND APPROPRIATIONS OF THE
NILES PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS,
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR
BEGINNING JULY 1, 1991 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1992

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Niles Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois, caused to be prepared in tentative form a Budget, and the Secretary of the Board has made the same conveniently available to public inspection for at least 30 days prior to final action thereon, and WHEREAS, a public hearing will be held as to such Budget on the 26th day of August, 1991, and notice of said hearing was given at least 30 days prior thereto as required by law, and all other legal requirements have been complied with, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the NILES PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, County of Cook and State of Illinois, SECTION 1: That the following sums of money, or as much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby budgeted and appropriated for general corporate purposes and to defray and for the payment of all expenses and liabilities of the Niles Public Library District for the fiscal year hereby adopted as beginning July 1, 1991 and ending June 30, 1992. SECTION 2: That the items budgeted as appropriated and the objects and purposes of the same are as follows:

	Appropriation	Operating Budget
SALARIES		
Main Library		
Administrator	72,000	60,000
Professionals	665,000	492,485
Paraprofessionals (Full-time)	373,000	275,230
Paraprofessionals (Part-time)	394,000	295,975
Contractual Services	0	0
Accountant	13,300	10,000
Maintenance	33,000	25,340
Total—Main	1,550,300	1,159,030
Bookmobile		
Paraprofessionals (Full-time)	88,000	67,940
Paraprofessionals (Part-time)	22,000	16,300
Total—Bookmobile	110,000	84,240
Contingencies	68,000	20,175
Total Salaries	1,728,300	1,263,445
LIBRARY MATERIALS		
Main Library	644,000	358,838
Bookmobile	34,500	23,000
Binding	15,000	9,000
Contingencies	40,000	0
Total Materials	733,500	390,838
OPERATING EXPENSE		
Main Library		
Processing and Services	319,900	155,800
Administration and General Office	227,500	113,100
Total Main	547,400	268,900

Continued on Page 31

Health News

Powers of positive thinking discussed

"Controlling Your Own Destiny: How Positive Thinking Can Positively Effect Your Health" will be the topic of a seminar scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium at Holy Family Hospital, corner of Golf and River roads, Des Plaines.

George O'Hare, director of Senior Citizen Advocacy for the Illinois Attorney General's Office will be the featured speaker. O'Hare has stressed the need to think positively since he began his career as a motivational speaker seven years ago.

There will also be a panel discussion by Stuart Fine, M.D., Walid Ghantous, M.D. and Bruce Hertz, M.D., physicians on staff at Holy Family, on how mental attitude can effect physical wellness.

The seminar is free and open to the public. No pre-registration is



George O'Hare necessary. If you would like more information, call the Holy Family Development Office at (708) 297-1800, ext. 1118.

Blood pressure/diabetes screenings

A free blood pressure and diabetes screening will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26, at the office of Dr. Nirmal Patodia, 4200 W. Peterson, Suite 110.

Dr. Patodia, a specialist in car-

diology and internal medicine, recently relocated his practice to the Peterson Avenue location. Appointments are not necessary for the complimentary screening. For more information call 282-7877.

Medicare seminar for hospital workers

Regency Nursing Centre, 6631 N. Milwaukee Ave in Niles, will present a seminar on "The Grey Areas of Medicare," Thursday, Sept. 26, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the nursing home.

The presentation is open to all social service directors, social workers and discharge planners in Chicago and suburban hospitals.

The seminar will cover the complicated issues that patient's families encounter with hospital Medicare and nursing home Medicare. A panel comprised of health care industry professionals will present discussion and answers to questions on Medicare coverage for nursing homes; how to plan for the best coverage and best value; and information on Medicare renewal.

For additional information, contact Cheryl A. Kuba, Dir. Patient Care Management & Community Relations, Regency Nursing Center, (708) 647-7444.

MS support group meets

The first monthly meeting of the Multiple Sclerosis Support Group of the Northwestern Comprehensive Multiple Sclerosis Program will take place Thursday, Sept. 26, 9:30 a.m. - noon, at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, 345 E. Superior.

Juliann Krause, of the MS Society, will discuss "The Multiple Sclerosis Society - Its Programs, Services and Information Network."

For information and reservations call Roberta Winter, (312) 908-6253.

LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF MORTON GROVE PUBLIC NOTICE TO BID ONE 3500 HYDRAULIC BREAKER FOR BOBCAT 800 SERIES WITH TWO POSITION LOADER MOUNTING FRAME FOR VERTICAL AND HORIZONTAL BREAKING

Sealed bids will be accepted at the Village Hall, Office of the Director of Finance, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois, until 10:00 A.M. on Friday, October 11, 1991, for ONE 3500 HYDRAULIC BREAKER FOR BOBCAT 800 SERIES 800 WITH TWO POSITION LOADER MOUNTING FRAME FOR VERTICAL AND HORIZONTAL BREAKING. Copies of specifications and bidding documents are available at the Office of the Director of Finance, Morton Grove Village Hall. The Village Board reserves the right to review and study any and all bids and to make a contract award within thirty days after bids have been opened and publicly read.

Spiro C. Hountalas
Director of Finance
09-19-91

Prostate screenings at North Suburban Clinic

As part of Prostate Cancer Awareness Week, Sept. 22-24, North Suburban Clinic will be offering free prostate exams to men age 40 and over.

The week is a community service program designed to focus public attention on this serious cancer, and encourage men to have an annual exam.

Prostate cancer will strike nearly 16,000 men this year and kill more than 30,000. It is the most common tumor and second leading cause of cancer death in American men. The disease mainly afflicts men age 40 and older.

The screenings will take place Tuesday, Sept. 24, from 5:30-6:30 p.m., and Wednesday, Sept. 25, from 6-9 p.m., at North Suburban Clinic, located at 4801 Church St., in Skokie. Appointments are required and can be made by calling (708) 674-9830.

Dr. Israel Berger and Dr. Randall Randazzo, board certified urologists, will perform the screenings.

For more information about the screenings, contact Terry Hinaris at (708) 885-0400.

Genetics topic for LGH Human Values Forum

"Human Genetic Technology: Ethical and Legal Challenges" is the theme for the first lecture in the 1991 Lutheran General Hospital (LGH), 1775 Dempster Street, Human Values Forum series scheduled from 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25.

The featured speakers will be Colia I. Kaye, M.D., Ph.D., deputy chair, Department of Pediatrics, University of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio; and Lynn D. Fleisher, Ph.D., J.D., Sidley and Austin, Chicago. Moderator for the lecture is Elizabeth F. Gordon, Ph.D., vice president, Research and Education, Lutheran General Health Care System (LGHCS).

This year's programs are made possible through funding from the LGH Medical Staff, Lutheran General Foundation and The Park Ridge Center for the Study of Health, Faith and Ethics. The program is free and open to the public. The general theme for the 13th annual series is "Ethics and High Tech: Running to Catch Up." The other two lectures in the series will deal with advanced directives and active euthanasia. For more information, call (708) 696-8141.

Lecture on dental implants

Michael Czarkowski, DDS, will explain the difference between cosmetic and reconstructive dentistry in "Dental Implants: Bring Back the Good Ole Days," a free, lunchtime lecture on Friday, Sept. 20, from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Community Room at Northbrook Court mall, 1555 Lake Cook Road, Northbrook.

Learn how dental implants can eliminate loose dentures or bridge work and restore pleasure to eating.

For more information, call Bea Cornelissen at Oakton Community College, (708) 635-1812.

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SAT. 9:00 to 6:00

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St. Paul Lutheran day school

St. Paul Lutheran School in Skokie opened their day school for the 92nd year on Aug. 26. For new teachers have joined the staff for the 1991-92 school year. Ms. Jill Cody joins the staff as the pre-school/kindergarten teacher. She will also be involved with cheerleading and track. Most recently she taught in Springfield, Illinois.

Mrs. Pat Barkas is teaching third grade and will be coordinating the open house and assisting the track team. Her previous teaching position was at St. Andrews, Park Ridge.

Mini-chef class begins Sept. 20

Kids ages 3 to 5 can become mini-chefs in the Morton Grove Park District's Mini-Chef class.

Simple fun foods will be prepared in this 4-week class as the participants learn kitchen rules, safety, and etiquette.

This program begins on Sept. 20 at the Prairie View Community Center. Register today! For more details call 965-1200.

Punt, pass, kick competition set

The Niles Park District and the Optimist Club of Niles will be hosting the 3rd Annual Punt, Pass, and Kick Competition for both boys and girls.

The event will be held at Grenn Heights, located at 8255 Oakton, in Niles, on Sept. 22. Ages 8 & 10 will compete at 1 p.m. and ages 11; 12 & 13 will compete at noon. (Age classifications as of Nov. 23).

Participants will show their talents in punting, passing, and place kicking. The scores are computed based on distance and accuracy and includes the combines score for all three events. First, second, and third place ribbons will be awarded in each of the six age divisions. First place winners will advance to the Buffalo Grove regional. First place regional winners will then advance to the state competition which will be held on November 16, 1991 prior to the Northwestern vs. Iowa game. Only gym shoes will be permitted by the participants during the competition.

Contact John Jekot at (708) 967-6975 for further information.

Sand tray therapy treatment examined

The therapeutic use of sand trays in the treatment of multiple personality disorder (MPD) will be examined in a special lecture series presented at 9 a.m. on Sept. 19 and 26 by Forest Hospital and the Forest Hospital Foundation.

Roberta Sachs, Ph.D., an authority on the treatment of MPD survivors of the ritual abuse, will discuss "Sessions and Sand Trays" in the two-part program.

Dr. Sachs is director of training of the Dissociative Disorders Inpatient Program/Unit, Rush North Shore Medical Center, Skokie, and assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Psychology at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center. She is a charter member of the International Society for the Study of Multiple Personality and Dissociation.

Open to professionals and students in the health care fields, the series is accredited for continuing medical education and will be held in the Novick Auditorium of the Forest Hospital Professional Building, 555 Wilson Lane, Des Plaines.

The fee is \$20 for a single lecture; \$35 for both. Reservations are requested. To register, call (708) 635-4100, ext. 363.

Mr. Russ Granley comes to St. Paul from Jehovah Lutheran in Chicago, where he was principal. He will teach sixth grade and direct the athletic program.

The seventh grade teacher is Mr. Al Barkau, former principal of St. Andrews, Park Ridge. He will direct the computer lab and also coach fifth and sixth grade boys basketball.

Enrollment for the 1991-92 school year has increased by four-teen percent. There are openings in several of the grades. For more information, please call the school office at (708) 673-5030.

Junior Wizards class starts Sept. 21

Preschoolers will be measuring, investigating, discovering and creating in this 8-week introduction to science class at the Morton Grove Park District.

Junior Wizards begins Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. at the Oakton Park Fieldhouse. For more class information call 965-1200 or register at the Prairie View Community Center, 6834 Dempster St., Morton Grove.

Square dancing classes start

The Glenview Squares sponsored by the Glenview Park District will commence their square dancing classes for beginners Sept. 24 at the Rugen Park Fieldhouse, 2941 Harrison, Glenview. Lessons will be held on a Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m.

For further information call Charl Noyle at 965-7466 or Sara Koz at 967-8823.

Pre-ballet, tap class set

Karen Brettscheider will offer a warm, enjoyable introduction to the basic techniques and movements of ballet and tap dancing, Sept. 24-Dec. 17 at the Niles Recreation Center, lower level, 7877 Milwaukee Ave.

The students, boys and girls ages 3 and 4, will also learn to recognize and distinguish different musical patterns (waltz, march, polka, etc.).

Youngsters will need leotards, tights, and ballet slippers. Hard-soled shoes will also be needed for the tap portion of this class.

Times are 1-2 p.m. and from 2-3 p.m. Register at Niles Park District Administrative Office, 7877 N. Milwaukee Ave., or the Ballard Leisure Center, 8320 Ballard Rd.

St. John Brebeuf Fun Fair

St. John Brebeuf will hold its annual Fun Fair Saturday, Oct. 5 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., rain or shine.

There will be more than 50 booths of games and food, including hot dogs, pizza, soda, popcorn, sno-cones, cotton candy, a bake table plus many raffle prizes.

We will have the moonwalk, water dunk tank, jail, painted faces and balloons.

For more information contact Beverly Duszak, 470-0157.

Lecture on living trusts set

The Niles Public Library District will host attorney Chester Przybylo of Przybylo and Kubatowski. He will lecture on the topic of the living trust.

Przybylo gave five presentations during last year at the library. All his lectures were "sold out" so he's been invited back!

Przybylo will provide information that presents the living trust as an alternative to wills and a way to avoid probate. He will educate the public on guardianship and all the expense and record-keeping it entails. He will point out the savings to be gained in money, time and privacy when a trust is created.

Living trusts in on the library calendar for Sept. 30 at 2 p.m. Why not place it on yours! Free and open to the public. Reservations are needed and accepted at 967-8554.

Opera lectures at library set

Mary Kurz, a member of the Lyric Opera Volunteer Lecture Corps, will discuss the opera "Anthony and Cleopatra" by Samuel Barber at the Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19.

Dr. Richard Alderson, chairman of the Opera Dept., Northwestern University, and a member of the Skokie Valley Chapter of the Lyric Opera of Chicago, will lecture on the same opera at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 22. The libretto for "Anthony and Cleopatra" is based on Shakespeare's great tragedy, telling the story of a fatal attraction that changed the course of history.

For further information, call (708) 677-5277.

Community Activities

Niles Park District dance classes

Calling all dancers, calling all dancers, the Niles Park District has dance classes for all ages and many different styles for you to experience and steps for you to learn.

Our ballet classes are offered to children beginning at age 5 and continuing through age 14. The classes are based on skill and experience. All ballet classes are also accompanied by tap lessons as well. So whether you are a tap or ballet person you can continue your dancing with us on Saturdays.

Our Jazz I and II classes are held on Monday evenings from 5 to 6 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. The classes are offered to ages 7 through 14.

Ballet, tap and jazz 1 hour classes are all \$30, the ballet and tap 1 1/2 hour class is \$45 and the 2 hour class is \$60. These classes are all held at the Recreation Center.

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Make and break hour

Half of this class will be focused on craft projects while the other half will involve the parents on discussions concerning parenting issues. It's a time to swap ideas and experiences that you as a parent have found interesting or exciting. Children will be able to use this time as a free play time using different toys and art supplies on their own.

This class is offered to those parents with 2 and 3 year olds on Monday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Ballard Leisure Center beginning Sept. 16. The fee is \$18.

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- Thursday only (except holidays)
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SATURDAY 9:30 - 6:00
SUNDAY 10:00 - 5:00

School News

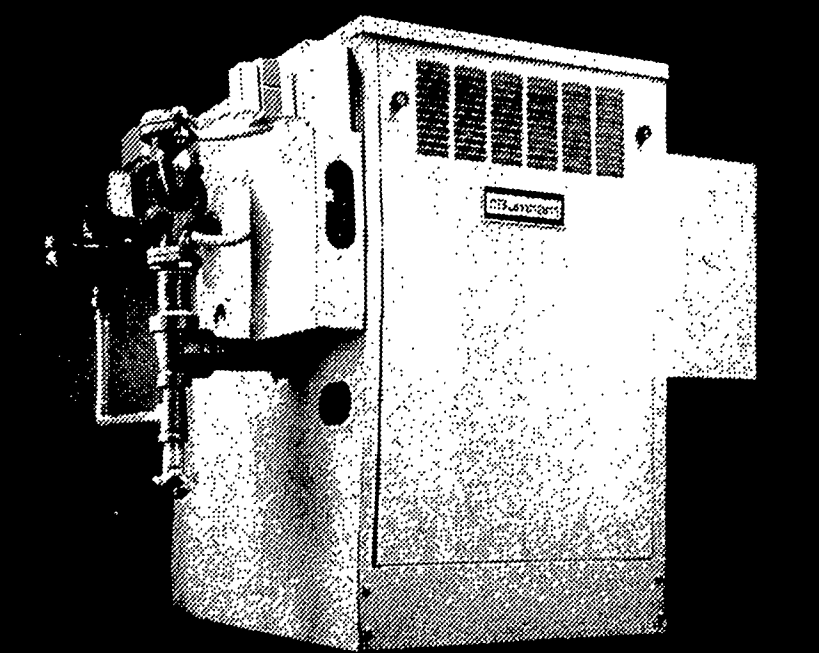
St. Martha graduates honored

A number of St. Martha School graduates recently received honors at Loyola Academy.

They were: Joseph Mannan-cheri (94) - First Honors; John M. Mastro (93) - All Catholic Honors Band, Second Honors;

Kevin M. Meehan (93) - Loyola Scholar; Robert M. Messner (94) - Second Honors; Joseph H. Moon (92) - Second Honors; and Adam J. Nowoj (91) - Kairos Retreat Leader, Football Strength Award, First Honors.

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Your Home Is The Best Place To See Why We're Better

VALUABLE COUPON

Parent-toddler class offered

The Gan Yeladim, Early Childhood Department of Niles Township Jewish Congregation will offer a Parent-Toddler program beginning in September.

Classes will meet on Thursdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The goal of this program is to provide a socializing experience for the young child without having to separate from the parent.

Children will have the opportunity to use various types of art media, to play with blocks and various types of table toys, together with their parents.

With the guidance of an expert and sensitive teacher, appropriate activities are set up each session that parent and child can work together, in addition to the free play activities.

A circle time with songs and finger plays and stories, followed by a snack time round out the one and one-half hour session. Throughout the year Jewish holidays are experienced with age-appropriate activities.

For further information, please call Sara Zucker, director of the Gan Yeladim, at 675-4152.

Dist. 67 caucus selects candidates

Joan Dechert, Sue Pellicano and Ed Reynolds are the three candidates for the District 67 School Board selected by the School District 67 Caucus.

To make it clear to the voters where they stand, they've formulated a platform based on three principals: "An Outstanding educational program, provided by an enthusiastic and involved staff, with strong community support."

"Like a three-legged stool" said Reynolds, if all three areas aren't given equal attention, the stool will not do what it is supposed to do!

"And what it is supposed to do is not only educate our children, but make our community one we can be proud of!" said Sue Pellicano.

In conclusion, Joan Dechert stated that: "A well-tuned education program keeps taxes low and property values high - and that's another one of our objectives."

Nilesite studies in France

Bon Voyage! Michele LeVoy is leaving this month for a year of study in France.

She is a junior at the University of St. Thomas, in St. Paul, Minnesota, majoring in French, and Justice and Peace studies. She will study in Nantes and in Paris through a program with the Institute of European Studies.

Michele is a graduate of St. John Brebeuf School and Resurrection High School.



Michele LeVoy

College schedules adult information sessions

Elmhurst College's Office of Enrollment Development will host several programs this fall for adults who wish to learn more about adult education opportunities at the college.

Elmhurst College offers day and evening classes as well as the Elmhurst Management Program and the Weekend Option. Information sessions will be

held on four Saturday mornings - Sept. 21, Oct. 19, Nov. 16 and Dec. 14 - at 9 a.m. in the College Union, 190 Prospect Ave., Elmhurst.

Those interested in attending any of the information sessions should contact the Elmhurst College Office of Enrollment Development at (708) 617-3400 to reserve a space.

Regina plans back-to-school night

Parents of Regina Dominican High School students will go back to school Thursday, Sept. 26. Parents of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will meet in the auditorium for a brief overview of Regina's academic and student life programs at 7 p.m. Parents of seniors planning to attend the Kairos retreat will meet in Room 113 at 7 p.m.

U. of Illinois graduates

The names of 1,019 August graduates have been announced by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Among the recipients of the degrees are Morton Grove residents Jitendra Hiten Doshi and Sam A. Varghese.

Commencement for all graduates is held in the spring.

Track-A-Thon set at OLR

The 10th Annual Track-A-Thon sponsored by Our Lady of Ransom Varsity Booster Club, to support the athletic programs and extra-curricular sports programs at OLR, will be held Sept. 28.

Each runner attempts to get sponsors, who pledge a sum of money for each lap that he/she runs. Students (preschool through 8th grade) run as many laps as they can in one hour around a track.

This year's goal is to raise \$12,000.

Maine Easts hosts College Night

District 207's "Fall College Night" for students from all three Maine high schools will be held at Maine East on Tuesday evening, Sept. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Seniors can finalize their college plans and underclassmen can obtain information and meet representatives from many colleges. Junior colleges as well as four-year institutions, large and small, public and private, will be represented.

Students and parents can find out about costs, financial aid, student body, food service, student body demographics, and other specific questions. Two financial aid meetings will be held at 7:20 and 8:20 p.m. Since Porter Road is under construction, Maine East should be approached from Dempster Street to avoid long delays.

Park Board delays... Continued from Page 1

session on his status. The fingers were the remnants of nearly three dozen Nilesites, most of them Lippert supporters, who crowded the board's regular monthly meeting Sept. 17.

Moved by reports Lippert's contract would be dropped, eight people spoke, praising him.

Myrna Breitman, 8352 Milwaukee Ave., submitted a peti-

tion with over 600 signatures as an expression of confidence in Lippert's "ability to competently direct the future and current events of the park district." She added, "The park district has come a long way since he's been a director."

Sports Complex hockey director Rich Buhke spoke of Lippert's relationship "with everyone at the ice rink... (we) really appreciate what he's done. We've never felt the support before."

A recent candidate for the park board, Rick Sheridan, 8147 Merrill Ave., said "He's volunteered with me in baseball and girls' softball; every time I've asked

Woman stabbed...

Continued from Page 1

knife and stabbed Bonilla in the right lower abdomen, according to Pantaleo. Bonilla ran away, but Sanchez caught her and stabbed her again in the lower back. Afterward Sanchez ran out of the factory, he said.

Sanchez's bond was set for \$150,000 for aggravated battery and armed violence.

Sheriff...

Continued from Page 1

ship. The Town Board has budgeted \$20,000 for the current year to pay the Cook County Sheriff's Department to provide a police vehicle, and pay an officer to accept his extra duty during hours, in which he would otherwise be off duty.

Another program, which is also about a year old, is the Neighborhood Watch, which Sgt. Blackburn also supervises in the unincorporated area.

Residents of the unincorporated area of Maine Township should attend this meeting to learn if these programs are producing results. Are these programs making the area safer? Does there appear to be more or less gang activities?

Each month the Maine Township Town Board meets at the Maine Township Town Hall, at 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge, at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd Monday and 4th Tuesday.

Sewer work...

Continued from Page 1

from Capulina Avenue in front of the Village Hall, but neighbors are being allowed to park overnight in the municipal lot.

"The first phase is the tunneling work on the west side of the project (Lehigh and Lincoln),

Scheck said. "School Street and Capulina have been blocked off almost immediately."

Most motorists will be affected by the Austin Avenue detour, which essentially routes traffic away from the section of the street between Dempster Street and Lincoln Avenue. Cars proceed west to Ferris Avenue. Northbound Austin traffic lanes will be closed, whereas southbound motorists have a single lane.

In other sewer-related news, third notice letters have been sent to homeowners, who are still not in compliance with recent sewer rehabilitation mandates.

Approximately 500 properties still have suspect sump pumps, downspouts and other violations. More than 1,900 homes were identified after staff's initial inspections, but most are now corrected.

These are stronger letters," Scheck said. Most of them finally know they have to do it. We are indeed serious about getting the storm water out of the system."

Homeowners, who do not respond to these final notifications, face court action. Morton Grove itself faces penalties if they do not enforce these provisions of the Federal Clean Water Act.

"We know the Metropolitan Sanitary District hasn't forgotten us," Scheck said.

Tom for help he's always there."

Frank Kubis, 7349 Lee St., described Lippert as dedicated and conscientious. He spoke out against the pending closed door executive session on Lippert's status and asked "Why not have an open meeting? It's unfair to have a closed meeting."

Other residents, such as Bob Knerr, 7710 Oakton St., and Rich Becker, 8520 Overhill Ave., also volunteered their support, as did a Nilesite from 8553 Oleander Ave., who saluted Lippert's "enormous amount of help" in the Little League program.

When citizens questioned if or why the board was considering terminating Lippert, President Panek deferred all questions until after the executive session. Lippert later expressed surprise at the outpouring of support and said "Thank you very much, I'm doing the best job I possibly can."

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Suburban Auto News

8746 Shermer Rd., Niles, IL 60648

708-966-3900

Thursday, September 19, 1991

Refined engine gives Sentra SE fuel economy, more power



The Sentra SE has a 1.6 liter, DOHC 4-cylinder engine rated at 110 horsepower. The Sentra is available in two- and four-door sedan configurations and at four trim levels.

Illinois fifth in nation in car thefts

It might sound basic, but the National Automobile Theft Bureau says if you want to keep your car from being stolen, don't leave the keys in the ignition with the doors unlocked.

Many Illinoisans did just that last year. About 13 percent, or about 9,000, of the cars stolen in Illinois during 1990 were easy prey for thieves because of such carelessness, said bureau president Paul W. Gilliland.

Illinois ranked fifth in the nation for car thefts in 1990, and the Chicago area was third among metropolitan areas, according to statistics the bureau released Friday.

The bureau, a private research group, compiled the numbers from data supplied by the FBI.

The group announced its findings in a joint news conference with the Illinois State Police, urging motorists to lock their cars.

"If anyone has ever had their car stolen and had that disruption of their daily life, they can see how repulsive a crime it is," said state

police spokesman John Pastuovic.

The number of car thefts in the state was up 5.2 percent in 1990, with 74,473 cars reported stolen. The state's rate - 657.8 thefts per 100,000 population - ranked 13th in the nation. Car thieves made off with about one of every 119 registered vehicles in the state in 1990.

The Chicago area, including Cook, DuPage and McHenry counties, accounted for 84.5 percent of the state's car theft total, with 62,949. The Chicago area ranked third, behind New York and Los Angeles, in number of car thefts for large metropolitan areas.

Springfield had the largest increase in car theft during 1990, with a 28 percent jump in reported thefts over 1989. The Chicago suburb of Calumet City saw a drop of nearly 25 percent in car thefts there between 1989 and 1990.

Japanese show muscle in U.S. luxury car market

• Japanese press on as Europeans leave U.S. market

As European luxury automakers cut their staffs or leave the United States altogether, the Japanese have their sights set on a bigger share of the U.S. market for high-priced cars and plan new models.

Toyota's Lexus has introduced a new luxury car and Mazda Motor Corp., Japan's fourth-largest automaker, said it would get into the market in three years with a new line of luxury cars called Amati.

Compare that with recent moves by some long-established European luxury car makers. In early August, Peugeot of France and Sterling Motor Cars, owned by England's Rover Group, announced they were pulling up stakes in this country. A month later, Porsche Cars North America Inc. and Mercedes-Benz of North America Inc. cut their U.S. staffs.

"I'm really worried about the Europeans at this point," said luxury car analyst Susan Jacobs of Jacobs Automotive Inc. in Little Falls, N.J.

"They don't seem to realize the challenge of the Japanese. I don't think they are going to move fast enough on pricing and product development to keep up."

Analysts predict that by the time the Mazda Amati cars begin showing up in dealerships, the overall auto market should have turned around. It could reach levels rivaling the 16.3 million vehicles sold in 1986, the best year in auto history, they say.

Jacobs predicted that the luxury end of the market will show slow improvement, rising to about 1.6 million cars from the current 1.3 million.

"It will be close to 40 percent Japanese product and maybe 10

to 15 percent European and the balance will stay with the Big Three," Jacobs said.

One way some of the European luxury-car makers have protected themselves is to hook up with Big Three automakers. Lotus of England is owned by GM, Jaguar is owned by Ford and Lamborghini is owned by Chrysler, for example.

Japanese automakers largely are shunning associations with other luxury-car makers, with the exception of Honda Motor Co. Ltd. providing engineering work for Rover and its Sterling cars.

Some analysts have said Mercedes, perhaps the most venerable of all luxury-car nameplates, is dealing with the Japanese threat in a unique way - raising prices.

'92 Oldsmobile Bravada includes V-6 and all-wheel drive



Oldsmobile's Bravada, a light truck seating five, has 32.5 cubic feet of cargo space with full seating or 74.3 cubic feet with the rear seat folded down. Standard equipment includes a V-6 engine, a four-speed automatic transmission, full-time all-wheel drive, and four-wheel anti-lock brakes.

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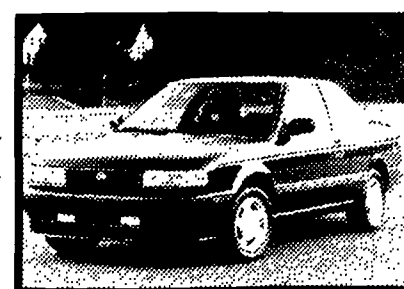
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Lead Story:
Japanese show their might in luxury car market

Mercedes-Benz cutting U.S. staff by 7%

Mercedes-Benz of North America Inc., the U.S. importer of the German luxury cars, is cutting its work force by 7 percent because of a restructuring, the luxury car tax and the recession, the company said Wednesday.

In a statement from its Montvale, N.J., offices, the company said the reduction of 113 employees will come mostly at its headquarters, where jobs have become duplicated by regional staffs as part of a reorganization announced last year.

The company also cited lower sales because of the recession and the luxury tax that took effect Jan. 1. Mercedes sales through the first seven months of this year were down 22.1 percent to 33,176 cars. Sales for the entire industry were down 13.4 percent.

After the cuts, Mercedes-Benz of North America will have about 1,350 employees nationwide, including 570 at its headquarters.

21% rise reported in Korean auto exports

South Korea exported 220,041 cars, trucks and buses in the first eight months of this year, up 21.2 percent from a year ago, the Trade and Industry Ministry reported Wednesday.

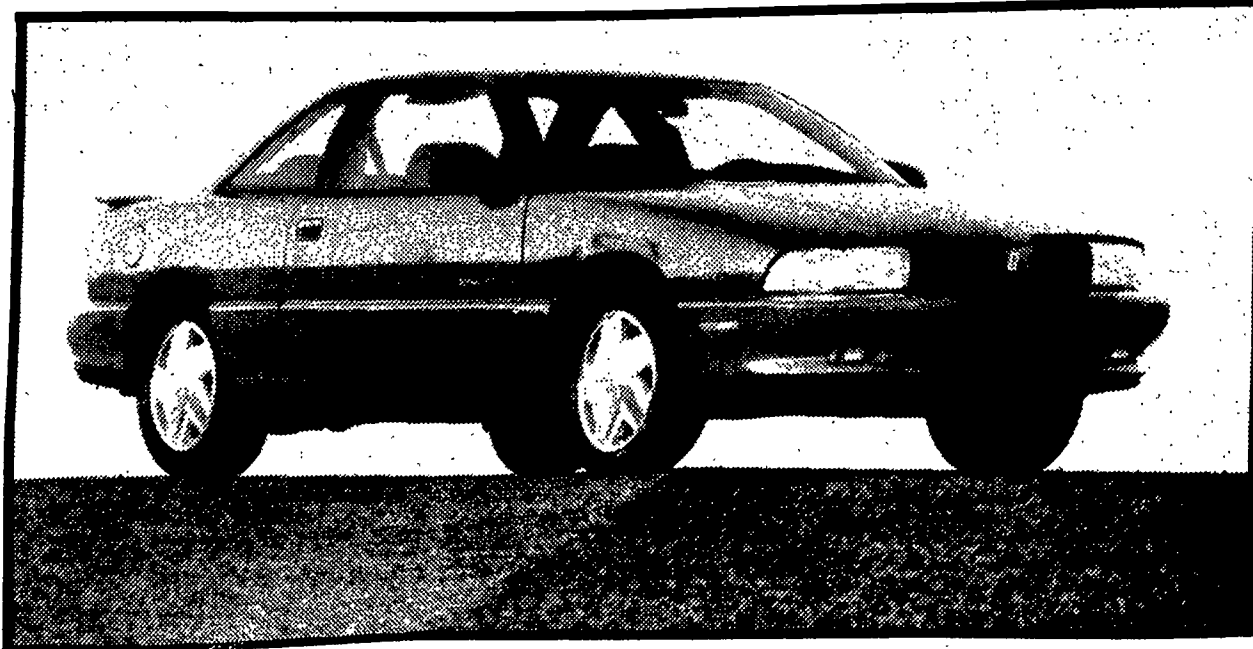
Officials attributed the rise to a drastic increase in shipments to Europe, particularly to Eastern Europe.

The preliminary January-August tally, which included 184,664 passenger cars, represented 55 percent of the industry's year-end export goal of 400,000 vehicles.

In August alone, exports were listed at 29,834 vehicles, up 7.4 percent from the same month last year.

The officials said the growth rate in August was much lower than those in preceding months because of labor disputes and floods from a record rainfall that forced Hyundai Motor Co. to shut down its assembly plant in Ulsan for several days.

Oldsmobile Achieva offers compact model choices



The Achieva is Oldsmobile's offering in the enormously competitive compact auto market. Unlike its competitors, the Achieva offers two body styles, three trim levels, and four different engines.

NY judge upholds California emission

A state judge on Friday upheld New York state's right to adopt

tougher auto emission standards. State Supreme Court Justice

George Cobb said that Environmental Conservation Commissioner Thomas Jorling had the authority to adopt the so-called California emissions standards. The standards were challenged by the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States, Inc.

GM in talks with Korean automaker

General Motors Corp. said today it has had discussions with the South Korean government about the automaker's 50-50 relationship with Daewoo Motors Co. Ltd., which has been torn this year by labor trouble.

GM spokesman John Pekarek declined today to say what the discussions focused on.

"We met recently with Korean government representatives to discuss our relationship with Daewoo and policies that affect the automotive business in Korea," he said. "Beyond that, no other details are available."

Daewoo makes the Pontiac LeMans for GM along with the Daewoo Royale and Espero cars for Korean and Pacific markets, and some trucks and buses. GM and Daewoo began their association

in 1978.

Pekarek said about 75 percent of the cars coming out of the Incheon, South Korea, plant are LeMans. The factory is a \$425 million investment split between the two companies.

However, he said today he wasn't sure exactly how many that was because labor trouble frequently has shut down the plant during the spring and summer.

Daewoo and GM also operate three joint automotive component ventures in Korea. Ownership of Koram Plastics Co. Ltd., Delkor Battery Co. Ltd. and Daewoo Automotive Components Ltd. also are split 50-50 between GM, the world's largest automaker, and Daewoo.

Wheel manufacturer opens third KY plant

A company that manufactures steel wheels for the auto industry has chosen Bowling Green as the site for its third plant in Kentucky, state and local officials said.

Motor Wheel Corp. will employ 200 people at the \$25 million plant, according to the state Cabinet for Economic Development.

Joe Overbeck, president and chief executive officer of Motor Wheel, said Friday that the 200 workers are expected to be hired in the next three to five years and about 75 employees would be hired during construction.

The company already has manufacturing operations in Berea and Somerset.

Details of state assistance for the project are not final, but is expected to include loans from the Kentucky Development Finance Authority and training assistance through the Bluegrass State Skills Corp., cabinet Secretary Gene Royalty said.

"We believe our company will complement the community and will help Bowling Green to grow," Overbeck said during a news conference at the Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce.

Motor Wheel Corp. has plants in Lansing, Mich., Mendota, Ill., and Berea, producing steel and polycast wheels and steel brake components. It also makes aluminum auto wheels through a joint venture, Asahi Motor Wheel, in Somerset.

Construction will begin in October and should be completed by July 1992, said Larry Palmisano, who will manage the 170,000-square-foot facility. He was plant manager for the company's Berea factory, which makes steel brake drums for trucks.

The Bowling Green plant will make steel wheels for automobiles including those made by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, said Al McCotter, executive vice president and chief operating officer.

The company also will produce wheels for Japanese plants, including Nissan and Toyota in Georgetown and Japan. The company makes aluminum wheels for American Honda at its Somerset plant, which is a joint venture with the Japanese, he said.

"What we will make in Bowling Green is not made at any of our other facilities," McCotter said.

Auto news in brief.....

Wheel manufacturer to open third plant

A COMPANY THAT MANUFACTURES STEEL wheels for the auto industry has chosen Bowling Green as the site for its third plant in Kentucky, state and local officials said.

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Showroom in mall proposed

WHITTLE COMMUNICATIONS IS RECRUITING major automakers for a new venture called Highway One, a chain of mall showrooms where consumers could take simulated test drives, a published report said Monday.

The trade journal Advertising Age said the project would allow consumers to sit in cars and experience a simulated test drive using "electronic kiosks" developed by Whittle.

It said Whittle has been seeking support from domestic automakers for the project, which it plans to begin testing this fall. A call to Whittle for comment was not immediately returned.

WI to consider mandatory insurance

A WISCONSIN STATE LAWMAKER said Thursday he will introduce legislation requiring all Wisconsin motorists to carry auto insurance.

Sen. Thomas Barrett, D-Milwaukee, said the need for mandatory insurance is becoming more apparent as a growing number of uninsured drivers cause serious accidents.

He said one of every eight serious auto accidents is caused by an uninsured driver. Barrett said this increases insurance rates and forces Wisconsin drivers to buy extra coverage to protect against uninsured drivers.

State Farm to increase Hawaii rates

STATE FARM MUTUAL HAS ANNOUNCED it will raise its auto insurance rates in Hawaii an average of 22.8 percent on Oct. 1.

The company said most of the increase is in personal injury coverage, with rates dropping for collision and comprehensive coverage.

The amount of increase will vary, depending of the type of coverage, type of car insured and residence of the owner, the company said in an announcement.

Tardy fees raises millions for Connecticut

CONNECTICUT'S \$10 LATE FEE for auto emissions testing has produced some unexpected extra cash for the state treasury—more than \$2 million in the past eight months.

Since January, delinquent drivers have funneled \$2,066,000 into the state's general fund, Robert Waz, manager of the Department of Motor Vehicles' emissions testing division, said Wednesday.

"It seems to be bringing in a lot more bucks than we thought," he said. "Most of us ... thought this would make people come in on time," but the extra income was somewhat of an afterthought.

Nebraska officer traces history of police transportation

When it comes to what they drive, police can't afford horse-and-buggy thinking, says a Hastings, Nebraska, police officer who has written a book on the subject.

"Police Cars" is the recently published work of Lt. Monty McCord. In the book, McCord said police vehicles have had to keep up with the times to keep up with the bad guys.

"Police Cars" made its debut July 20 in Kansas City at a show for collectors of police memorabilia. McCord said he sold all 24 copies he brought with him.

McCord tried 12 publishers before the manuscript was accepted by Krause Publishing of Iola, Wis. He said the company is known for publishing books on collections.

The policeman collected over 600 photos of police vehicles for the book. The photos ranged from motorcycles to surplus World War II jeeps to the horses and trailers used by the Texas Rangers.

"Just about every type of vehicle imaginable was used by police at one time or another," McCord

said. Old models got tossed out when they no longer worked and better models came along, he said.

"The horse-drawn wagons were phased out because they were expensive to maintain relative to the new automated vehicles," he said. "A wagon came to the end of service in a short time and was pretty well used up, whereas an automobile had some resale value after being used a number of years."

In 1932, police vehicles were being outclassed by newer, faster cars, McCord said.

"That year the V-8 flat-head engine was introduced. It was more powerful and the cars were capable of higher speeds. Police weren't able to catch up with the bad guys until they got V-8s themselves."

Through his research for the book, McCord discovered that police departments in the early 1900s routinely ran ambulance services. "Some larger cities still combine police and ambulance transportation, but it's become pretty rare," he said.

Mazda's 323 hatchback offers more room for passengers



Mazda's entry-level 1991 323 hatchback offers buyers a comprehensively-equipped vehicle with an impressive 92 cubic feet of interior room. Included is a fuel-injected 1.6-liter four cylinder engine.

Auto news in brief.....

U.S. cancels Mexico travel alert

THE STATE DEPARTMENT HAS CANCELED a warning issued last month for U.S. citizens traveling or living in Mexico.

The department said Aug. 20 that Americans should exercise caution because of a series of bombings of U.S. banks and other companies in Mexico City.

The department said Friday, "These incidents no longer warrant a caution to American citizens traveling or residing in Mexico."

Mercedes-Benz cuts works force

MERCEDES-BENZ OF NORTH AMERICA Inc., the U.S. importer of the German luxury cars, is cutting its work force by 7 percent because of a restructuring, the luxury car tax and the recession, the company said Wednesday.

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S. Korean imports up 21%

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In August alone, exports were listed at 29,834 vehicles, up 7.4 percent from the same month last year.

Baltimore looks for insurance relief

A NON-PROFIT INSURANCE CORPORATION could reduce automobile insurance rates for city motorists 21 percent during the first year of operation, Baltimore officials said Monday.

Two City Council members said they will introduce legislation as quickly as possible to create a corporation that will save Baltimore drivers millions of dollars annually in insurance premiums.

Auto production figures for week

DOMESTIC AUTOMAKERS WERE SCHEDULED to produce 160,628 cars and light trucks this week, down from last week's 171,284, Ward's Automotive Reports said Thursday.

This week's production is lower than the same week a year ago, in which 177,973 cars and light trucks were produced, the trade journal said.

U.S. automakers were scheduled to make 95,158 cars this week, compared with 100,229 a week ago and 111,873 in the same week in 1989.

Iacocca to retire at end of '92

LEE IACOCCA, ONE OF THE AUTO INDUSTRY'S most colorful and least bashful spokesmen, will give up the reins of Chrysler Corp. at the end of next year.

Chrysler's board of directors issued a terse announcement Thursday after the New York Stock Exchange closed, saying simply that Iacocca would step down as the automaker's chairman on Dec. 31, 1992, and that the search process for a successor had begun.

Competition heating up in diesel engine industry

Roger Penske, the most successful owner in Indy-car racing, is in another competition but top executives at Cummins Engine Co. believe he won't win.

Cummins is the nation's top maker of heavy-duty diesel truck engines is being challenged by Detroit Diesel Corp. - jointly owned by Indy-car auto racing magnate Roger Penske and General Motors Corp.

Last month Detroit Diesel introduced a production version of a methanol-powered diesel engine for mass transit buses.

Detroit Diesel is the first engine maker certified by federal and California pollution-control authorities to make low-polluting methanol engines for buses. California bus systems alone have ordered 250 of the engines.

California's pollution regulations are stiffer than the federal government's.

Detroit Diesel also is using its electronically controlled Series 60 engine to gain share in the truck engine market, which has been hard hit by the recession. The engines use sensors made

by GM's Delco Electronics Corp. in Kokomo, Ind.

Some of Penske's gains are at Cummins' expense.

"Are they a target? You bet," said Nancy Martin, a spokeswoman for Detroit Diesel.

But, Cummins executives point out that Penske himself buys Cummins engines for one of his firms, Penske Truck Leasing Co.

"He is buying engines from us where he could buy them from Detroit Diesel," said C. Roberto Cordaro, group vice president for marketing at Cummins.

Moreover, said Cordaro, Cummins has had success selling its own electronically controlled engine, which went into production in 1990 in Columbus and Jamestown, N.Y.

Cummins has been making engines that run on compressed natural gas.

"The Cummins alternative-fuel engines are being shipped all over North America," to mass transit bus systems, said Peter B. Hamilton, vice president and chief financial officer of Cummins.

Drivers in risk pool face further increases

High-risk drivers in a New Jersey state-run auto insurance pool, hit with an average 18.6 percent increase in June, face more increases if the pool runs a deficit, Insurance Commissioner Samuel Fortunato said.

In an interview published Monday in The Star-Ledger of Newark, Fortunato also said that if the pool shows a loss at the end of the year, it will have to be made up through an assessment on private insurers.

That cost eventually would be passed on to all policyholders, but Fortunato said he is adopting a new accounting plan that would average out the losses over a three-year period. He said this will reduce the ultimate cost to policyholders.

The Market Transition Facility, created to replace the debt-ridden Joint Underwriting Association

that once insured more than half of all New Jersey drivers, covers about 27 percent of the state's motorists, or 1.1 million people.

The pool was given a two-year mission last Oct. 1 to cover people who could not buy required insurance - mostly drivers with points on their licenses for motor vehicle violations, but some with clean records - while efforts are made to assign them to private insurance companies. It must stop writing policies by Sept. 30, 1992.

Fortunato said he expected the transition facility would break even over the 36 months. But he said he plans to monitor its financial condition quarterly, and if he finds out by the end of this month

that the rate increase approved in June was not enough, he'll raise

rates again.

"In fact, we'll do it every six months if necessary, which would mean Sept. 30 and March 31," he said.

Fortunato said assessments on insurance companies are also possible if the pool begins to show red ink.

"If the facility is losing money, by law we have to assess the losses to the industry on a prorated basis," he said. He said he would use the new accounting plan to reduce the costs to the companies, which should lessen their need to pass the assessments directly on to policyholders.

The commissioner said he believed the transition facility would be able to avoid the surcharges on all insurance policies that made the JUA unpopular with Garden State motorists.

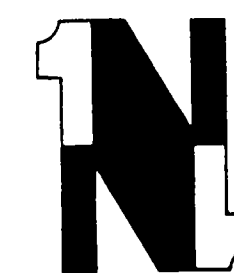
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USED 1987	12.00	30 MONTHS
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Suburban Auto News Used Car & Truck Guide

A Directory Of Fine Pre-Driven Vehicles Available At Local Dealerships

86 FORD TEMPO at, ac, ps, pb, am/fm cass., plus extras, nice car, \$2995 Subaru in Park Ridge 823-9800	84 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME fully loaded, low miles, lower price, only \$2995 Subaru in Park Ridge 823-9800	90 CHEVY LUMINA EURO 6 cyl, loaded, must see to believe, \$8990 Subaru in Park Ridge 823-9800	87 AUDI 5000S local, one owner, 49k orig. miles, auto, lthr, only \$7795, ask for Terry. McGrath Acura 998-8000	85 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK VII Bill Blass Ed., only 51k cert. miles, auto, lthr, only \$6995, ask for Terry. McGrath Acura 998-8000
89 HONDA ACCORD LX local, new car trade-in, only 24k miles, perfect cond., only \$11,395, ask for Terry. McGrath Acura 998-8000	88 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL signature series, low miles, moonroof, leather, & much more, only \$12,895, ask for Terry. McGrath Acura 998-8000	88 SUBARU XT6 CPE auto, only 31k miles, loaded w/very option, including sunroof, sharp car, only \$7795, ask for Terry. McGrath Acura 998-8000	89 FORD MUSTANG LX only 24k orig. miles, auto, extra clean car! only \$7795, ask for Terry. McGrath Acura 998-8000	88 MERCURY TRACER auto, ac, gas saver, \$4695, bad credit, no credit, no problem, call Neil or Glen. Stephen Sims Subaru 869-5700
88 SUBARU GL WAGON 4 x 4, auto, ac, loaded, \$3995, bad credit, no credit, no problem, call Neil or Glen. Stephen Sims Subaru 869-5700	84 TOYOTA CAMRY LE auto, ac, one owner, \$3995, bad credit, no credit, no problem, call Neil or Glen. Stephen Sims Subaru 869-5700	83 VOLVO TURBO WGN auto, air, loaded, \$3995, bad credit, no credit, no problem, call Neil or Glen. Stephen Sims Subaru 869-5700	90 SUBARU LEGACY auto, ac, full power, \$8495, bad credit, no credit, no problem, call Neil or Glen. Stephen Sims Subaru 869-5700	88 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 dr, hatchback, auto, ac, gas saver, \$3695, bad credit, no credit, no problem, call Neil or Glen. Stephen Sims Subaru 869-5700
83 PONTIAC FIREBIRD t-tops, black beauty, \$2895, ask for Joe Brunner. Ridge Pontiac 824-3141	84 BERLINETTA loaded, v8, ask for Joe Brunner. Ridge Pontiac 824-3141	80 BUICK REGAL bucket seats, \$1395, ask for Joe Brunner. Ridge Pontiac 824-3141	88 FORD MUSTANG 5. OL, 5-sp, ac, \$6395, ask for Joe Brunner. Ridge Pontiac 824-3141	84 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER ac, ps, \$3650, ask for Joe Brunner. Ridge Pontiac 824-3141
87 TOYOTA SUPRA super condition, \$9995 Bredemann Lexus 729-6000	89 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE 4 dr, red, \$9995 Bredemann Lexus 729-6000	88 PONTIAC FIERO at, ac, cassette, only 22k miles, was \$5995, now \$4995 Ray Kim Ford 312-764-8800	88 FORD MUSTANG GT at, ac, cassette, pw, pdl, extra clean car, was \$9950, now \$8450 Ray Kim Ford 312-764-8800	90 MERCURY TOPAZ 4-dr, at, ac, tilt, cruise, pw, pdl, only 19k miles Ray Kim Ford 312-764-8800
87 MERCURY SABLE WAGON v6, leather int., has all options, was \$8995, now \$6950 Ray Kim Ford 312-764-8800	88 JEEP WAGONEER LTD 4.0 v-6, 4 x 4, dual p. seats, leather, fully loaded, was \$14,995, now \$12,995 Ray Kim Ford 312-764-8800	89 FORD TAURUS GL 4-dr, auto, ac, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass., priced to move now, \$7495 Subaru in Park Ridge 823-9800	85 DODGE ARIES WAGON auto, ac, ps, pb, cruise, tilt, very clean, \$3985 Subaru in Park Ridge 823-9800	88 SUBARU 4 DR SEDAN ps, pb, ac, am/fm, economical, reliable, only \$4988 Subaru in Park Ridge 823-9800
86 AUDI 5000S 2 to choose from, 4-dr, sharp, must see, from \$6495 Francis Used Cars 808-8666	85 MAZDA 626 4-dr, red in color, nicest one around, must see! Francis Used Cars 808-8666	89 OLDS 98 REGENCY touring sedan, blk w/red lthr, all the toys, priced to sell Francis Used Cars 808-8666	89 PONTIAC 6000 SE black in color, fully loaded, extra sharp, 31k miles, loaded, \$14,995 Francis Cadillac 392-7400	88 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD 4-dr, front whl drv, antelope firemist, matching lthr, 31k miles, loaded, \$14,995 Francis Cadillac 392-7400
90 CHEVY LUMINA APV 20k miles, fully loaded, must see to appreciate Francis Cadillac 392-7400	85 CADILLAC SEVILLE cream in color, matching lthr, front whl drv, loaded, \$4995 Francis Cadillac 392-7400	90 CADILLAC ALLANTE pearl white, red lthr, the best cadillac has to offer, low cert. miles, must see! Francis Cadillac 392-7400	83 CADDY FLEETWOOD BRGM CPE moonroof, 40k cert. miles, new cadillac trade, \$5495 Francis Cadillac 392-7400	89 FORD F250 PICK-UP 5.8L v8, ac, 13k cert. miles, \$9995 Francis Cadillac 392-7400
88 TOYOTA COROLLA LE 4-dr, mint condition, 36k miles, \$6998 Gerald Linc/Merc 675-3500	83 OLDS TORONADO 1 owner, only 33k original miles! Must See! Gerald Linc/Merc 675-3500	88 CHEVY MONTE CARLO SS loaded with equipment, extra clean! \$7995 Gateway Chevy 312-631-9000	87 CHEVY CHEVETTE auto, air, only 35,700 miles, \$2595 Gateway Chevy 312-631-9000	88 FORD ESCORT auto, air, and much more! \$3495 Gateway Chevy 312-631-9000
86 CHEVY NOVA great second car, priced to sell, \$2995 Gateway Chevy 312-631-9000	85 PONTIAC 6000 front wheel drive, v-6 engine and more! \$2295 Gateway Chevy 312-631-9000	86 CHEVY CAMARO v-6 with all the toys! \$4995 Gateway Chevy 312-631-9000	85 JEEP CHEROKEE silver in color, must see, \$5999 Francis Used Cars 808-8666	85 FORD KING CAB PICK-UP blue with white cap, XLT Lariat, \$5495 Francis Used Cars 808-8666
86 JAGUAR XJ6 2 to choose from, from \$8995 Orloff Jag/Volvo 312-227-3200	91 JAGUAR XJS 2-dr, 13,000 miles, \$34,900 Orloff Jag/Volvo 312-227-3200	89 HONDA ACCORD LXI pwr moonroof, at, fact. air, ps, pb, pw, pdl, cruise, r. def, delay wipers, \$11,988 Bredemann Ford 998-4000	89 MERCURY COUGAR LS auto, fact. air, ps, pb, dual p. seats, pw, pdl, cass., \$9788 Bredemann Ford 998-4000	89 OLDS CALAIS auto, fact air, ps, pb, am/fm stereo, low miles, 1 owner, \$6988 Bredemann Ford 998-4000
87 FORD TAURUS LX WAGON 9-pass, pw, pdl, tilt, cruise, leather, p. seat, loaded, \$5388 Bredemann Ford 998-4000	86 FORD TAURUS GL 51k cert. miles, auto, ac, ps, pb, pw, pdl, tilt, cruise, tinted glass, \$5288 Bredemann Ford 998-4000	88 MERCURY SABLE LS station wagon, loaded, 3rd seat, sharp car, was \$9998, now \$9498 Gerald Linc/Merc 675-3500	85 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE tu-tone grey, extra sharp, 33k original miles, \$4998 Gerald Linc/Merc 675-3500	87 BUICK LESABRE LTD 4-dr, 28k orig. miles, \$8298 Gerald Linc/Merc 675-3500

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81 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 2-dr, fact. air, auto, runs and looks great, \$2495 Walton Chrys/Ply 673-7600	87 TO 91 CHEVY BLAZERS 15 in stock to choose from, from \$7777. Plus \$100 off with this ad! Z Frank Chevy 312-465-2000	91 OLDS 88 ROYALE fully loaded, \$14,995 Olympic Olds/Hyundai/Mitsu 312-283-8100	89 OLDS CIERA 4-door, \$5990 Olympic Olds/Hyundai/Mitsu 312-283-8100	88 OLDS TOURING SEDAN black, \$12,900 Olympic Olds/Hyundai/Mitsu 312-283-8100
90 GEO TRACKER white, \$8950 Olympic Olds/Hyundai/Mitsu 312-283-8100	88 HONDA ACCORD LX 4-dr, nice clean 1 owner car, \$8995 Orloff Jag/Volvo 312-227-3200	87 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD loaded, extra clean, \$10,495 Orloff Jag/Volvo 312-227-3200	85 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 4-dr, 1 owner, suburban driven, low miles, \$4495 Orloff Jag/Volvo 312-227-3200	85 JAGUAR VAN DEN PLAS 2 to choose from, from \$10,495 Orloff Jag/Volvo 312-227-3200
87 FORD MUSTANG GT 38k miles, 5-sp, ac, pw, black/grey, \$6995 Z Frank Olds 827-3111	89 CHEVY CAMARO red, low miles, am/fm cass., ps, pb, \$7995 Z Frank Olds 827-3111	79 BUICK ELEKTRA 66k miles, runs like brand new, \$1795 Z Frank Olds 827-3111	86 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-dr, black beauty, 28k cert. miles, \$4900 Nortown Olds 982-0170	88 TOYOTA COROLLA GTS SPORT COUPE 16V fuel injected engine, pdl, pw, cass., tilt, air, sunroof, fact. ground effects pkg. \$8988 Fergus Nissan 965-3460
85 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4 X 4 V6, auto, cass., air, tahoe pkg., 1 owner, exceptionally clean inside and out, \$6788 Fergus Nissan 965-3460	87 ISUZU TROOPER II LS 4-dr, 5-sp, cass., fact. alloy whls, ac, lug, rack, ps, pb, great gas mileage, sharp inside/out, \$7588 Fergus Nissan 965-3460	90 MAZDA 323 2-dr hatchback, at, ps, pb, ac, only 7500 miles, balance of fact. warranty, \$7588 Fergus Nissan 965-3460	86 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4-dr, full power options, \$6595, ask for Len Walton Chrys/Ply 673-7600	82 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4-dr, fact air, V-6, at, just 31k actual cert. miles, must see! \$3595 Walton Chrys/Ply 673-7600
84 DODGE OMNI auto, 4 dr, \$1495, ask for Joe Brunner Ridge Pontiac 824-3141	89 CHEVY CAVALIER SEDAN Stock #2555, 18,530 cert. miles, at, ac, ps, pb, rwd, tilt, cruise, am/fm, north shore driven, \$6666, ask for Jeff Joe Jacobs Chevy 251-5400	88 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA alpine white, ps, pb, am/fm, cass., tilt, 1 owner, north shore driven, 9998 orig. miles, must see! ask for Jeff Joe Jacobs Chevy 251-5400	85 MITSUBISHI CORDIAL SPORT COUPE 4-cyl, at, ps, pb, pw, ac, am/fm cass., rear def, one owner, 56,700 miles, exc. cond. \$4988 Fergus Nissan 965-3460	90 LEXUS LS 400 metallic blue, like new, \$29,995 Bredemann Lexus 729-6000
87 MERCEDES 190E 2.6, metallic blue, sunroof, 24k miles, like new, \$19,995 Bredemann Lexus 729-6000	84 OLDS FIRENZA ps, pb, clean car, at, ac, \$3295 Z Frank Olds 827-3111	91 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 4 dr, grey, grey leather int., 12k miles, \$23,995 Bredemann Lexus 729-6000	87 NISSAN SENTRA SE SPORT COUPE at, ps, pb, ac, am/fm cass., rear def., sunroof, tilt, one owner, navy blue, \$7188 Fergus Nissan 965-3460	89 ACURA LEGEND 4-dr, grey, sunroof, air bag, must see, \$13,995 Bredemann Lexus 729-6000
87 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS 4-dr., factory air, at, ps, pb, 37,055 miles, \$5195. ask for Len Walton Chrys/Ply 673-7600	84 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE. v-8, leather int., full power options. \$3995. ask for Len. Walton Chrys/Ply 673-7600	86 CHEVY EUROSPORT WAGON 3rd seat, ps, pb, air, \$4995 Z Frank Olds 827-3111	85 BUICK REGAL ps, pb, air, low miles, \$3995 Z Frank Olds 827-3111	89 HONDA ACCORD LXI coupe, auto, ac, full power, sunroof, must see! low miles, \$11,980 Northwestern Chry/Ply 312-334-5222
91 PLYMOUTH LASER RS black, 16 valve eff, auto, full power, cruise, cass., ground effects, only 12k miles, \$13,570 Northwestern Chry/Ply 312-334-5222	90 DODGE CARAVAN SE auto, 7 pass., ac, tilt, cruise, only 11,000 miles, \$12,640 Northwestern Chry/Ply 312-334-5222	91 DODGE SHADOW CONV. white, 2.5L eff, auto, ac, pw, only 4560 miles, must see! \$12,650 Northwestern Chry/Ply 312-334-5222	87 CADILLAC SEVILLE leather, black/silver, full luxury, \$10,995 Grossinger Cadillac 675-8300	87 CADILLAC ALLANTE gold firemist, leather, completely loaded, \$18,995 Grossinger Cadillac 675-8300
85 OLDS 98 REGENCY BRGM 4-dr, extra sharp, was \$5798, now \$4998 Gerald Linc/Merc 675-3500	87 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL leather, climate control, digital, alum. wheels, \$6995 Grossinger Cadillac 675-8300	91 MITSU. MONTERO RS 4-dr, 4x4, 6 cyl, auto, full pow- er, tilt, cruise, 2192 miles, must see! fact. warranty, \$14,890 Northwestern Chry/Ply 312-334-5222	91 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV. v-6, auto, factory air, much more! \$14,595, ask for Len. Walton Chrys/Ply 673-7600	91 TOYOTA CAMRY DX auto, ac, tint, ps, pb, pw, pdl, tilt, cruise, r. def., am/fm, bucket seats, low miles, \$11,788 Bredemann Ford 998-4000
88 CADILLAC BROUGHAM leather, full luxury car, \$11,995 Grossinger Cadillac 675-8300	85 CAD. SEDAN DEVILLE leather, low miles, clean, \$6995 Grossinger Cadillac 675-8300	84 CAD. ELDORADO BRITZ firemist, leather, wires, loaded, \$5995 Grossinger Cadillac 675-8300	90 PONTIAC FIREBIRD auto, ac, full power, cruise/tilt, road wheels, cass., only 10,146 miles, \$9730 Northwestern Chry/Ply 312-334-5222	85 BUICK CENTURY 4-dr, silver, auto, ac, v6, only 62k miles, \$3998, ask for Jim McGuire Grossinger Pontiac 674-9000
86 PONTIAC PARISIENNE WGN burg./burg cloth, v8, auto, ac, tilt, cruise, pw, pdl, only 49k cert. miles, \$6950, ask for Jim McGuire. Grossinger Pontiac 674-9000	88 VOLKSWAGEN FOX 2-dr coupe, silver, only 35k cert. miles, what a cute cheap car! \$3995, ask for Jim McGuire. Grossinger Pontiac 674-9000	84 CHEVY BLAZER 2-dr, brown, auto, ac, 4x4, \$4995, ask for Jim McGuire. Grossinger Pontiac 674-9000	89 HONDA ACCORD DX 2-dr, bright red, auto, am/fm cass., \$10,995, ask for Jim McGuire Grossinger Pontiac 674-9000	88 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE coupe, burgandy, plush grey cloth, auto, ac, p seats, pw, pdl, tilt, cruise, what a car! \$7995, ask for Jim McGuire Grossinger Pontiac 674-9000
78 CHEVY CORVETTE t-tops & caps, leather, L82 engine, ac, auto, only 21k orig. miles, \$12,500 Nortown Olds 982-0170	81 Cutlass Supreme Brghm ac, auto, ps, pb, p locks, p seat, p antenna, am/fm, stk #14723-b, \$1400 Nortown Olds 982-0170	88 OLDS 98 BRGHM 4-dr, 6 cyl, auto, am/fm cass., leather, ps, pb, ac, pw, stk #14745a, \$8000 Nortown Olds 982-0170	84 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4-dr, 6 cyl, 6' cyl engine, auto, ac, 54k cert. miles, \$3400 Nortown Olds 982-0170	86 FORD MUSTANG GT 5.0 v8 engine, ac, p locks, pw, alum. wheels, bucket seats, new tires, \$4400. Nortown Olds 982-0170

VITAL RECORD BANC, Inc.

CORRECTION

**The preceding document has been re-
photographed to assure legibility and its
image appears immediately hereafter.**

VRB 104

Suburban Auto News Used Car & Truck Guide

A Directory Of Fine Pre-Driven Vehicles Available At Local Dealerships

86 FORD TEMPO at, ac, ps, pb, am/fm cass., plus extras, nice car, \$2995 Subaru in Park Ridge 823-9800	84 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME fully loaded, low miles, lower price, only \$2995 Subaru in Park Ridge 823-9800	90 CHEVY LUMINA EURO 6 cyl, loaded, must see to believe, \$8990 Subaru in Park Ridge 823-9800	87 AUDI 5000S local, one owner, 49k orig. miles, auto, lthr, only \$7795, ask for Terry. McGrath Acura 998-8000	85 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK VII Bill Blass Ed., only 51k cert. miles, auto, lthr, only \$6995, ask for Terry. McGrath Acura 998-8000
89 HONDA ACCORD LX local, new car trade-in, only 24k miles, perfect cond., only \$11,395, ask for Terry. McGrath Acura 998-8000	88 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL signature series, low miles, moonroof, leather, & much more, only \$12,895, ask for Terry. McGrath Acura 998-8000	88 SUBARU XT6 CPE auto, only 31k miles, loaded w/very option, including sunroof, sharp car, only \$7795, ask for Terry. McGrath Acura 998-8000	89 FORD MUSTANG LX only 24k orig. miles, auto, extra clean car! only \$7795, ask for Terry. McGrath Acura 998-8000	88 MERCURY TRACER 4 dr, hatchback, auto, ac, \$4695, bad credit, no credit, no problem, call Neil or Glen. Stephen Sims Subaru 869-5700
88 SUBARU GL WAGON 4 x 4, auto, ac, loaded, \$5995, bad credit, no credit, no problem, call Neil or Glen. Stephen Sims Subaru 869-5700	84 TOYOTA CAMRY LE auto, ac, one owner, \$3895, bad credit, no credit, no problem, call Neil or Glen. Stephen Sims Subaru 869-5700	83 VOLVO TURBO WGN auto, air, loaded, \$3995, bad credit, no credit, no problem, call Neil or Glen. Stephen Sims Subaru 869-5700	90 SUBARU LEGACY auto, ac, full power, \$8495, bad credit, no credit, no problem, call Neil or Glen. Stephen Sims Subaru 869-5700	88 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 dr, hatchback, auto, ac, gas saver, \$3695, bad credit, no credit, no problem, call Neil or Glen. Stephen Sims Subaru 869-5700
83 PONTIAC FIREBIRD t-tops, black beauty, \$2895, ask for Joe Brunner. Ridge Pontiac 824-3141	84 BERLINETTA loaded, v8, \$3795, ask for Joe Brunner. Ridge Pontiac 824-3141	80 BUICK REGAL bucket seats, \$1395, ask for Joe Brunner. Ridge Pontiac 824-3141	88 FORD MUSTANG 5.0L, 5-spd, ac, \$6395, ask for Joe Brunner. Ridge Pontiac 824-3141	84 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER ac, ps, \$3650, ask for Joe Brunner. Ridge Pontiac 824-3141
87 TOYOTA SUPRA super condition, \$9995 Bredemann Lexus 729-6000	89 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE 4 dr, red, \$8995 Bredemann Lexus 729-6000	88 PONTIAC FIERO at, ac, cassette, only 22k miles, was \$5995, now \$4995 Ray Kim Ford 312-764-8800	88 FORD MUSTANG GT at, ac, cassette, pw, pdl, extra clean car, was \$9950, now \$8450 Ray Kim Ford 312-764-8800	90 MERCURY TOPAZ 4-dr, at, ac, tilt, cruise, pw, pdl, only 19k miles Ray Kim Ford 312-764-8800
87 MERCURY SABLE WAGON v6, leather int., has all options, was \$8995, now \$6950 Ray Kim Ford 312-764-8800	88 JEEP WAGONEER LTD 4.0 v-6, 4 x 4, dual p. seats, leather, fully loaded, was \$14,995, now \$12,995 Ray Kim Ford 312-764-8800	89 FORD TAURUS GL 4-dr, auto, ac, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass., priced to move now \$7495 Subaru in Park Ridge 823-9800	85 DODGE ARIES WAGON auto, ac, ps, pb, cruise, tilt, very clean, \$3985 Subaru in Park Ridge 823-9800	88 SUBARU 4 DR SEDAN ps, pb, ac, am/fm, economical, reliable, only \$4988 Subaru in Park Ridge 823-9800
86 AUDI 5000S 2 to choose from, 4-dr, sharp, must see, from \$6495 Francis Used Cars 808-8666	85 MAZDA 626 4-dr, red in color, nicest one around, must see! Francis Used Cars 808-8666	89 OLDS 98 REGENCY touring sedan, blk w/red lthr, all the toys, priced to sell Francis Used Cars 808-8666	89 PONTIAC 6000 SE black in color, fully loaded, extra sharp, \$7995 Francis Used Cars 808-8666	88 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD 4-dr, front whl drv, antelope firemist, matching lthr, 31k miles, loaded, \$14,995 Francis Cadillac 392-7400
90 CHEVY LUMINA APV 20k miles, fully loaded, must see to appreciate Francis Cadillac 392-7400	85 CADILLAC SEVILLE cream in color, matching lthr, front whl drv, loaded, \$4995 Francis Cadillac 392-7400	90 CADILLAC ALLANTE pearl white, red lthr, the best cadillac has to offer, low cert. miles, must see! Francis Cadillac 392-7400	83 CADDY FLEETWOOD BRGHM CPE moonroof, 40k cert. miles, new cadillac trade, \$4995 Francis Cadillac 392-7400	89 FORD F250 PICK-UP 5.8L v8, ac, 13k cert. miles, \$9995 Francis Cadillac 392-7400
88 TOYOTA COROLLA LE 4-dr, mint condition, 36k miles, \$6998 Gerald Linc/Merc 675-3500	83 OLDS TORONADO 1 owner, only 33k original miles! Must See! Gerald Linc/Merc 675-3500	88 CHEVY MONTE CARLO SS loaded with equipment, extra clean! \$7995 Gateway Chevy 312-631-9000	87 CHEVY CHEVETTE auto, air, only 35,700 miles, \$2595 Gateway Chevy 312-631-9000	88 FORD ESCORT auto, air, and much more! \$3495 Gateway Chevy 312-631-9000
86 CHEVY NOVA great second car, priced to sell, \$2995 Gateway Chevy 312-631-9000	85 PONTIAC 6000 front wheel drive, v-6 engine and more! \$2295 Gateway Chevy 312-631-9000	86 CHEVY CAMARO v-6 with all the toys! \$4995 Gateway Chevy 312-631-9000	85 JEEP CHEROKEE silver in color, must see, \$5999 Francis Used Cars 808-8666	85 FORD KING CAB PICK-UP blue with white cap, XLT Lariat, \$5495 Francis Used Cars 808-8666
86 JAGUAR XJ6 2 to choose from, from \$8995 Orloff Jag/Volvo 312-227-3200	91 JAGUAR XJS 2-dr, 13,000 miles, \$34,900 Orloff Jag/Volvo 312-227-3200	89 HONDA ACCORD LXI pwr moonroof, at, fact. air, ps, pb, pw, pdl, cruise, r. def, delay wipers, \$11,998 Bredemann Ford 998-4000	89 MERCURY COUGAR LS auto, fact. air, ps, pb, dual p. seats, pw, pdl, cruise, r. def, \$9798 Bredemann Ford 998-4000	89 OLDS CALAIS auto, fact air, ps, pb, am/fm stereo, low miles, 1 owner, \$6988 Bredemann Ford 998-4000
87 FORD TAURUS LX WAGON 9-pass., pw, pdl, tilt, cruise, leather, p. seat, loaded, \$5388 Bredemann Ford 998-4000	86 FORD TAURUS GL 51k cert. miles, auto, ac, ps, pb, pw, pdl, tilt, cruise, tinted glass, \$5288 Bredemann Ford 998-4000	88 MERCURY SABLE LS station wagon, loaded, 3rd seat, sharp car, was \$9998, now \$9498 Gerald Linc/Merc 675-3500	85 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE tu-tone grey, extra sharp, 33k original miles, \$4998 Gerald Linc/Merc 675-3500	87 BUICK LESABRE LTD 4-dr, 28k orig. miles, \$8298 Gerald Linc/Merc 675-3500

Suburban Auto News Used Car & Truck Guide

A Directory Of Fine Pre-Driven Vehicles Available At Local Dealerships

81 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 2-dr, fact. air, auto, runs and looks great, \$2495 Walton Chrys/Ply 673-7600	87 TO 91 CHEVY BLAZERS 15 in stock to choose from, from \$7777. Plus \$100 off with this ad! Z Frank Chevy 312-465-2000	91 OLDS 88 ROYALE fully loaded, \$14,995 Olympic Olds/Hyundai/Mitsu 312-283-8100	89 OLDS CIERA 4-door, \$5990 Olympic Olds/Hyundai/Mitsu 312-283-8100	88 OLDS TOURING SEDAN black, \$12,900 Olympic Olds/Hyundai/Mitsu 312-283-8100
90 GEO TRACKER white, \$8950 Olympic Olds/Hyundai/Mitsu 312-283-8100	88 HONDA ACCORD LX 4-dr, nice clean 1 owner car, \$8995 Orloff Jag/Volvo 312-227-3200	87 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD loaded, extra clean, \$10,495 Orloff Jag/Volvo 312-227-3200	85 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 4-dr, 1 owner, suburban driven, low miles, \$4495 Orloff Jag/Volvo 312-227-3200	85 JAGUAR VAN DEN PLAS 2 to choose from, from \$10,495 Orloff Jag/Volvo 312-227-3200
87 FORD MUSTANG GT 38k miles, 5-spd, ac, pw, black/grey, \$6995 Z Frank Olds 827-3111	89 CHEVY CAMARO red, low miles, am/fm cass., ps, pb, \$7995 Z Frank Olds 827-3111	79 BUICK ELEKTRA 66k miles, runs like brand new, \$1795 Z Frank Olds 827-3111	86 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-dr, black beauty, 28k cert. miles, \$4900 Nortown Olds 982-0170	88 TOYOTA COROLLA GTS SPORT COUPE 16V fuel injected engine, pdl, pw, cass., tilt, air, sunroof, fact. ground effects pkg. \$8998 Fergus Nissan 965-3460
85 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4 X 4 V6, auto, cass., air, tahoe pkg., 1 owner, exceptionally clean inside and out, \$6788 Fergus Nissan 965-3460	87 ISUZU TROOPER II LS 4-dr, 5-spd, cass., fact. alloy whls, ac, lug. rack, ps, pb, great gas mileage, sharp inside/out, \$7588 Fergus Nissan 965-3460	90 MAZDA 323 2-dr hatchback, at, ps, pb, ac, only 7500 miles, balance of fact. warranty, \$7588 Fergus Nissan 965-3460	86 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4-dr, full power options, \$6595, ask for Len Walton Chrys/Ply 673-7600	82 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4-dr, fact air, V-6, at, just 31k actual cert. miles, must see! \$3595 Walton Chrys/Ply 673-7600
84 DODGE OMNI auto, 4 dr, \$1495, ask for Joe Brunner Ridge Pontiac 824-3141	89 CHEVY CAVALIER SEDAN Stock #2555, 18,530 cert. miles, at, ac, ps, pb, rwd, tilt, cruise, am/fm, north shore driven, \$6666, ask for Jeff Joe Jacobs Chevy 251-5400	88 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA alpine white, ps, pb, am/fm, cass., tilt, 1 owner, north shore driven, 9998 orig. miles, must see! ask for Jeff Joe Jacobs Chevy 251-5400	85 MITSUBISHI CORDIAL SPORT COUPE 4-cyl, at, ps, pb, pw, ac, am/fm cass., rear def, one owner, 56,700 miles, exc. cond. \$4988 Fergus Nissan 965-3460	90 LEXUS LS 400 metallic blue, like new, \$29,995 Bredemann Lexus 729-6000
87 MERCEDES 190E 2.6, metallic blue, sunroof, 24k miles, like new, \$19,995 Bredemann Lexus 729-6000	84 OLDS FIRENZA ps, pb, clean car, at, ac, \$3295 Z Frank Olds 827-3111	91 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 4 dr, grey, grey leather int., 12k miles, \$23,995 Bredemann Lexus 729-6000	87 NISSAN SENTRA SE SPORT COUPE at, ps, pb, ac, am/fm cass., rear def., sunroof, tilt, one owner, navy blue, \$7188 Fergus Nissan 965-3460	89 ACURA LEGEND 4-dr, grey, sunroof, air bag, must see, \$13,995 Bredemann Lexus 729-6000
87 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS 4-dr, factory air, at, ps, pb, 37,055 miles, \$5195, ask for Len Walton Chrys/Ply 673-7600	84 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE. v-8, leather int., full power options, \$3995, ask for Len. Walton Chrys/Ply 673-7600	86 CHEVY EUROSPORT WAGON 3rd seat, ps, pb, air, \$4995 Z Frank Olds 827-3111	85 BUICK REGAL ps, pb, air, low miles, \$3995 Z Frank Olds 827-3111	89 HONDA ACCORD LXI coupe, auto, ac, full power, sunroof, must see! low miles, \$11,980 Northwestern Chry/Ply 312-334-5222
91 PLYMOUTH LASER RS black, 16 valve eff, auto, full power, cruise, cass., ground effects, only 12k miles, \$13,570 Northwestern Chry/Ply 312-334-5222	90 DODGE CARAVAN SE auto, 7 pass., ac, tilt, cruise, only 11,000 miles, \$12,640 Northwestern Chry/Ply 312-334-5222	91 DODGE SHADOW CONV. white, 2.5L eff, auto, ac, pw, only 4560 miles, must see! \$12,650 Northwestern Chry/Ply 312-334-5222	87 CADILLAC SEVILLE leather, black/silver, full luxury, \$10,995 Grossinger Cadillac 675-8300	87 CADILLAC ALLANTE gold firemist, leather, fully loaded, \$18,995 Grossinger Cadillac 675-8300
85 OLDS 98 REGENCY BRGHM 4-dr, extra sharp, was \$5798, now \$4998 Gerald Linc/Merc 675-3500	87 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL leather, climate control, digital, alum. wheels, \$6995 Grossinger Cadillac 675-8300	91 MITSU. MONTERO RS 4-dr, 4x4, 6 cyl, auto, full pow- er, tilt, cruise, 2192 miles, must see! fact. warranty, \$14,890 Northwestern Chry/Ply 312-334-5222	91 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV. v-6, auto, factory air, much more! \$14,595, ask for Len. Walton Chrys/Ply 673-7600	91 TOYOTA CAMRY DX auto, ac, tint, ps, pb, pw, pdl, tilt, cruise, r. def., am/fm, bucket seats, low miles, \$11,788 Bredemann Ford 998-4000
88 CADILLAC BROUGHAM leather, full luxury car, \$11,995 Grossinger Cadillac 675-8300	85 CAD. SEDAN DEVILLE leather, low miles, clean, \$6995 Grossinger Cadillac 675-8300	84 CAD. ELDORADO BRTZ firemist, leather, wires, loaded, \$5995 Grossinger Cadillac 675-8300	90 PONTIAC FIREBIRD auto, ac, full power, cruise/tilt, road wheels, cass., only 10,146 miles, \$9730 Northwestern Chry/Ply 312-334-5222	85 BUICK CENTURY 4-dr, silver, auto, ac, v6, only 62k miles, \$3995, ask for Jim McGuire Grossinger Pontiac 674-9000
88 PONTIAC PARISIENNE WGN burg./burg cloth, v8, auto, ac, tilt, cruise, pw, pdl, only 49k cert. miles, \$6950, ask for Jim McGuire. Grossinger Pontiac 674-9000	88 VOLKSWAGEN FOX 2-dr coupe, silver, only 35k cert. miles, what a cute cheap car! \$3995, ask for Jim McGuire. Grossinger Pontiac 674-9000	84 CHEVY BLAZER 2-dr, brown, auto, ac, 4x4, \$4995, ask for Jim McGuire. Grossinger Pontiac 674-9000	89 HONDA ACCORD DX 2-dr, bright red, auto, am/fm cass., \$10,995, ask for Jim McGuire Grossinger Pontiac 674-9000	88 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE coupe, burgandy, plush grey cloth, auto, ac, p seats, pw, pdl, tilt, cruise, what a car! \$7995, ask for Jim McGuire Grossinger Pontiac 674-9000
78 CHEVY CORVETTE t-tops & caps, leather, L82 engine, ac, auto, only 21k orig. miles, \$12,500 Nortown Olds 982-0170	81 Cutlass Supreme Brghm ac, auto, ps, pb, p locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm, stk #14723-b, \$1400 Nortown Olds 982-0170	88 OLDS 98 BRGHM 4-dr, 6 cyl, auto, am/fm cass., leather, ps, pb, ac, pw, stk #14745a, \$8000 Nortown Olds 982-0170	84 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4-dr, 2.8 '6' cyl engine, auto, ac, 54k cert. miles, \$3400 Nortown Olds 982-0170	86 FORD MUSTANG GT 5.0 v8 engine, ac, p locks, pw, alum. wheels, bucket seats, new tires, \$4400. Nortown Olds 982-0170

Auto news in brief.....

Sandia displays electric car

A SANDIA NATIONAL LABORATORIES CAR powered by 16 lead-acid batteries was among several alternative automobiles on parade at an energy symposium in New Mexico this week.

About 80 percent of the people who work at Sandia could get to work and back home every day in one of the Sandia cars, a lab engineer said Friday.

"This car can go 80 miles per charge," said engineer Richard Bassett, who also is a consultant for the Department of Energy's electrical vehicle fleet test program.

Illinois ranked fifth for car thefts

IT MIGHT BE BASIC, but the National Automobile Theft Bureau says if you want to keep your car from being stolen, don't leave the keys in the ignition with the doors unlocked.

Many Illinoisans did just that last year. About 13 percent, or about 9,000, of the cars stolen in Illinois during 1990 were easy prey for thieves because of such carelessness, said bureau president Paul W. Gilliland.

Illinois ranked fifth in the nation for car thefts in 1990, and the Chicago area was third among metropolitan areas, according to statistics the bureau released Friday.

Hearing looks into insurance rate rise

AN INSURANCE INDUSTRY REPRESENTATIVE says rising bodily injury claims forced a request for an 11.8 percent increase in 1992 Massachusetts auto insurance premiums.

Daniel Johnston, president of the Automobile Insurers Bureau of Massachusetts, testified Thursday to the state Insurance Division that the 1992 rate request, which would boost bills by about \$90 a car on average.

Japan shows strength in luxury market

AS EUROPEAN LUXURY AUTOMAKERS CUT their staffs or leave the United States altogether, the Japanese have their sights set on a bigger share of the U.S. market for high-priced cars and plan new models.

Toyota's Lexus has introduced a new luxury car and Mazda Motor Corp., Japan's fourth-largest automaker, said it would get into the market in three years with a new line of luxury cars called Amati.

NY judge oks tougher emission standards

A STATE JUDGE ON FRIDAY upheld New York state's right to adopt tougher auto emission standards.

State Supreme Court Justice George Cobb said that Environmental Conservation Commissioner Thomas Jorling had the authority to adopt the so-called California emissions standards. The standards were challenged by the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States, Inc.

In 1989, Jorling authorized the new emissions policy, which affects cars and light trucks sold in New York beginning with model year 1993. The standards, which are designed to reduce the emissions that cause smog and ozone pollution, have also been adopted by several other states.

Officer writes on police transportation

WHEN IT COMES TO WHAT THEY DRIVE, police can't afford horse-and-buggy thinking, says a Hastings, Nebraska police officer who has written a book on the subject.

"Police Cars" is the recently published work of Lt. Monty McCord. In the book, McCord said police vehicles have had to keep up with the times to keep up with the bad guys.

"Police Cars" made its debut July 20 in Kansas City at a show for collectors of police memorabilia. McCord said he sold all 24 copies he brought with him.

Iowa survey shows greater auto safety for children

More Iowans are using safety seats and seat belts for children, according to a new survey.

The annual study by the state transportation department was released Wednesday. It found 61 percent of more than 4,100 children under age 6 properly belted in, 10 percent higher usage than found by a similar 1990 survey.

The 1991 survey was made at 36 locations across Iowa. Of the 36 locations surveyed, 32 had higher percentages of safety seat and seat belt usage than the 1990 survey.

Iowa law requires that children 2 and under be belted into a safety seat and children 3 through 5 wear seat belts while riding in a car.

Parents were more likely to properly strap in children under age 3. The survey found 85.5 percent of them in safety seats and only 44 percent of those 3 through 5 in seat belts.

The six locations with the highest compliance with the child restraint law were: Interstate 35 in Ankeny, 86 percent; West Des Moines, 83 percent; Des Moines Merle Hay Mall, 74 percent; Iowa City 72 percent; Cedar Falls, 72 percent; and Ames, 72 percent.

The report was presented to the state transportation commission Wednesday.

Boyer, MI auto plant to close by year's end

Shock waves will roll through the northern Michigan city of Boyne when the doors slam shut on the United Technologies Automotive Group plant at the end of the year.

The layoffs of about 290 workers began Aug. 30 and are continuing through the fall. The plant will close by Dec. 31.

"To us, this closing is like a couple of big General Motors plants shutting down in Detroit," said Phil Johnson, 52, a print shop owner and a Charlevoix County commissioner. "It has one hell of an impact. It's going to trickle down to everybody."

Jim Fisher, a spokesman for United Technologies headquarters in Dearborn, said slow new-car sales has forced the company to consolidate operations. Some of the Boyne City work will go to a plant in Mexico, Fisher said.

CT raises millions with drivers' tardy fee

Connecticut's \$10 late fee for auto emissions testing has produced some unexpected extra cash for the state treasury - more than \$2 million in the past eight months.

Since January, delinquent drivers have funneled \$2,066,000 into the state's general fund, Robert Waz, manager of the Department of Motor Vehicles' emissions testing division, said Wednesday.

"It seems to be bringing in a lot more bucks than we thought," he said. "Most of us ... thought this would make people come in on time," but the extra income was somewhat of an afterthought.

Last fall, the DMV started charging \$20, instead of the usual

\$10, to car owners who showed up at one of the state's 19 emissions testing centers more than 30 days after the deadline printed on their car stickers.

"I think most people just forget," Waz said. "It's easy to forget that little sticker on your windshield that's staring at you 12 months a year. That's why we don't give out \$40 infraction tickets."

Besides adding to state coffers, the late-fee program has prompted more motorists to get their cars tested on time.

The 30 percent tardiness rate has dropped to less than 20 percent, leaving about 300,000 motorists still missing the deadline, Waz said.

Results for automakers for Aug. 21-31

Here are sales results for the 10 major U.S. automakers for Aug. 21-31 of this year compared with the same period last year.

Percentage changes are based on average daily sales during each period rather than comparisons of straight totals. There were 10 selling days in the period this year and 10 selling days last year and 206 selling days in the year this year and 206 selling days last year.

Chrysler Corp. will not release sales figures for 10-day periods. The 1991 sales estimate contained in this table is based on Chrysler's average market share for the previous 12 months. The Associated Press estimate is included in Big Three vehicle figure, total vehicle figure and is listed separately in the maker-by-maker list.

This table includes sales totals for North American-made cars, trucks and combined vehicles.

DOMESTIC TOTALS= Aug. 21-31= Car: 200,731 vs. 229,692, down 12.6 percent.

Truck: 102,479 vs. 109,450, down 6.4 percent.

Big Three Vehicle: 284,203 vs. 320,343, down 11.3 percent.

Transplant Vehicle: 71,007 vs. 69,420, up 2.3 percent.

Vehicle: 355,210 vs. 389,763, down 8.9 percent.

DOMESTIC MAKER BY MAKER= General Motors= Aug. 21-31= Car: 87,586 vs. 105,306, down 16.8 percent.

Truck: 48,849 vs. 54,909, down

Vehicle: 95,768 vs. 109,507, down 12.5 percent.

Chrysler (1991 figure is an estimate)= Aug. 21-31= Vehicle: 52,000 vs. 50,621, up 2.7 percent.

American Honda= Aug. 21-31= Car: 26,450 vs. 25,224, up 4.9 percent.

Isuzu USA= Aug. 21-31= Truck: 1,831 vs. 1,223, up 49.7 percent.

Mazda USA= Aug. 21-31= Car: 3,730 vs. 5,057, down 26.2 percent.

Truck: 797 vs. 0, no comparison possible.

Vehicle: 4,527 vs. 5,057, down 10.5 percent.

Mitsubishi of America= Aug. 21-31= Car: 2,711 vs. 1,896, up 43.0 percent.

Nissan USA= Aug. 21-31= Car: 4,254 vs. 5,484, down 22.4 percent.

Truck: 6,701 vs. 6,640, up 0.9 percent.

Vehicle: 10,955 vs. 12,124, down 9.6 percent.

Subaru USA= Aug. 21-31= Car: 2,050 vs. 1,115, up 83.9 percent.

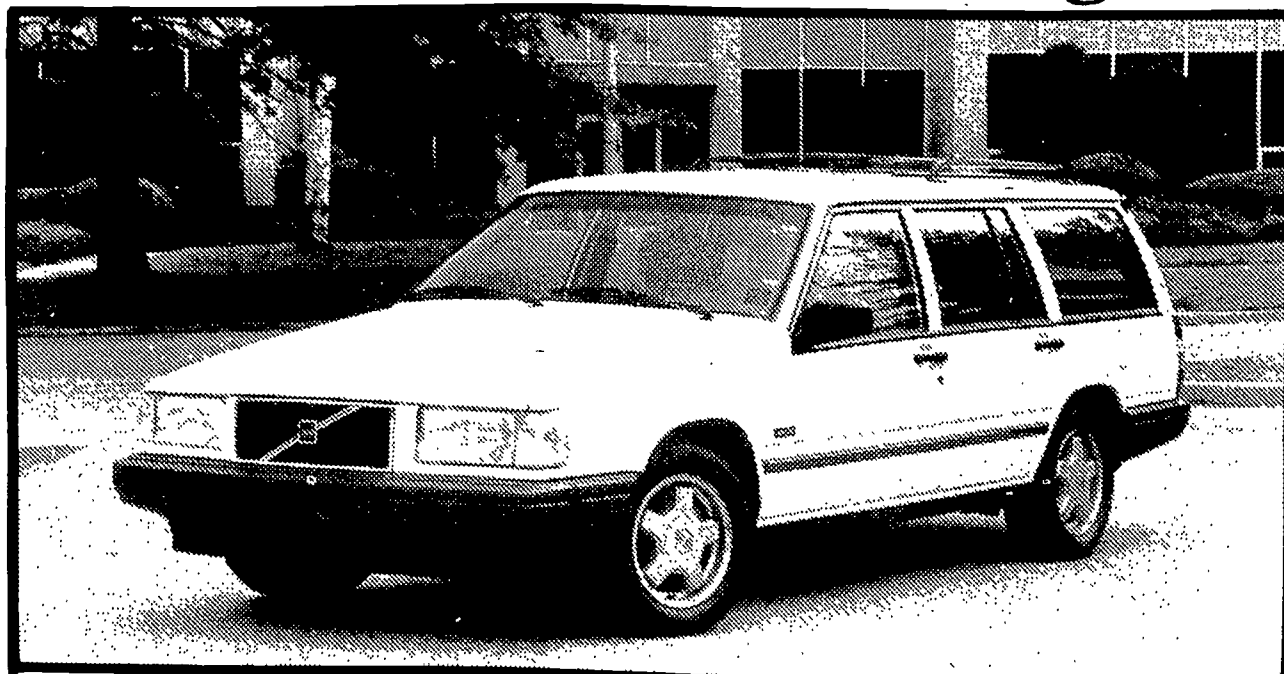
Toyota USA= Aug. 21-31= Car: 22,483 vs. 22,781, down 1.3 percent.

Vehicle: 136,435 vs. 160,215, down 14.8 percent.

Ford= Aug. 21-31= Car: 51,467 vs. 62,829, down 18.1 percent.

Truck: 44,301 vs. 46,678, down 5.1 percent.

Volvo 740 Turbo scheduled for new design



The Volvo 740 Turbo has been outfitted with 195/60X15" H high performance tires on 6.5X15" 5-spoke alloy wheels. An automatic locking differential is standard on 740 Turbos for foul weather driving.

Airbag offered as standard equipment on Caprice Wagon



The Chevrolet Caprice wagon features four-wheel anti-lock brakes and a driver's side air bag. Also standard are the electronically fuel injected V8 engine and 4-speed automatic transmission with overdrive.

WI senator seeks mandatory auto insurance

A Wisconsin state lawmaker said Thursday he will introduce legislation requiring all Wisconsin motorists to carry auto insurance.

Sen. Thomas Barrett, D-Milwaukee, said the need for mandatory insurance is becoming more apparent as a growing number of uninsured drivers cause serious accidents.

He said one of every eight serious auto accidents is caused by an

uninsured driver. Barrett said this increases insurance rates and forces Wisconsin drivers to buy extra coverage to protect against uninsured drivers.

Barrett said Wisconsin is among a few states that does not have some type of mandatory insurance law. His proposal would require drivers to carry liability insurance in varying amounts and up to \$10,000 for property damage.

PA expressway \$60 million under budget

A planned section of a toll road through Beaver and Lawrence counties in Pennsylvania is \$60 million under budget, highway officials said.

The 16-mile segment will complete the Beaver County Expressway and will make it possible for motorists to travel by four-lane highway from Greater Pittsburgh International Airport to Interstate 80 near New Castle.

Construction of the road is financed with \$287 million in bonds, said Lou Petulla, director of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission's expansion program. With major contracts awarded, expenditures stand at \$227 million.

"It's generally recognized by the contractors that we received extremely good prices," Petulla said. "They don't expect or hope that will happen again."

No decision has been made about how to allocate the \$60 million surplus, but Turnpike Commissioner James Dodaro suggested it be used to help fund a proposed expressway through the Monongahela Valley, southeast of Pittsburgh.

That expressway, which has been called a key to the valley's economic revitalization, would run between the West Virginia state line and Interstate 376 east of Pittsburgh.

The Turnpike Commission also expects a surplus from a \$270 million bypass at Greensburg, Petulla said.

Sandia shows off electric car in New Mexico

A Sandia National Laboratories car powered by 16 lead-acid batteries was among several alternative automobiles on parade at an energy symposium in New Mexico this week.

About 80 percent of the people who work at Sandia could get to work and back home every day in one of the Sandia cars, a lab engineer said Friday.

"This car can go 80 miles per charge," said engineer Richard Bassett, who also is a consultant for the Department of Energy's electrical vehicle fleet test program.

"Think what it would do for our environment," he said.

The lab's 11 Ford Escorts equipped with electric motors were on parade Friday during a Southwest Energy Council symposium. About 100 legislators from nine council states and vari-

ous energy corporations attended the conference, which ended Saturday.

The council is a consortium of energy-producing states, including New Mexico, whose representatives meet four times a year to explore common energy issues.

The Sandia "Electrica" uses 16 lead-acid, deep discharge batteries, which account for one-third of the car's weight. They have a maximum range of about 80 miles without a recharge, take about eight hours to recharge and go up to 24,000 miles without a battery overhaul.

Another car at the symposium was a propane-powered vehicle, which has more than 150,000 miles on it and has required only two oil changes, said drivers Charles Fuller and Ginger Sawyer.

EPA wants emission hardware by 1994

The Environmental Protection Agency said Friday it planned to require automakers to install computer monitoring of pollution control equipment on cars.

A proposed regulation would take effect with the 1994 model year. It is among rules EPA is developing to carry out requirements of the last year's Clean Air Act amendments that require further pollution reductions from motor vehicle exhausts.

"Early detection of emission problems will benefit vehicle owners and improve air quality," said William G. Rosenberg, assistant administrator for air and radiation.

"Repair work is generally less complicated when discovered early and some, if not all, of it may be done under the manufacturer's emissions warranty," he said. "Owners also will have added assurance of passing local emissions inspections."

The agency said it expected the requirement to boost car prices by about \$94, some of which would be recovered through better mileage. Industry spokesmen said that estimate probably was too low.

Vehicle systems have been increasingly computer-controlled since the mid-1980s. On most cars, computers now control engine functions like the fuel-air mixture in the cylinders and sometimes even the shifting of gears in automatic transmissions.

Under the proposed rule, computers would have to keep track of the catalytic converter, exhaust oxygen sensor, engine misfires and possibly other devices and operations.

The would have to check those operations at least once each time the vehicle is driven and store information about them. A dashboard signal would have to alert the driver when a check is needed.

Mechanics could diagnose the trouble by querying the computer memory. This would "eliminate much of the guesswork and time spent identifying the problem," EPA said in a statement accompanying the proposal.

Drivers often are unaware of emission-control problems because they do not affect normal performance, the agency said. But some equipment failures can waste fuel, and a defective catalytic converter can increase exhaust pollution by up to 700 percent.

The proposed computer system would boost the typical new car price by about \$94 and a light truck's price by about \$101, the agency said. But it said owners would recoup about \$40 per car and \$30 per truck through fuel savings.

A spokesman for the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, a trade group representing the Big Three U.S. automakers and some foreign manufacturers, said the EPA's cost estimates probably were too low.

"In the car sales business, they call that lowballing," said Tom Carr, the group's vice president for technical affairs. "It seems to us extremely premature to put cost figures on this when they haven't even defined the system yet."

The proposed rule also would require manufacturers to make the computer diagnostic codes and methods for accessing stored information more widely available.

Currently, automakers provide the information only to their dealer service departments, a problem for owners who don't want to take their cars to the dealership for repairs, the EPA said. The information "often is neither adequate nor uniform," it said.

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U.S. cancels travel alert for Mexico

The State Department has canceled a warning issued last month for U.S. citizens traveling or living in Mexico.

The department said Aug. 20 that Americans should exercise caution because of a series of

bombings of U.S. banks and other companies in Mexico City.

The department said Friday, "These incidents no longer warrant a caution to American citizens traveling or residing in Mexico."

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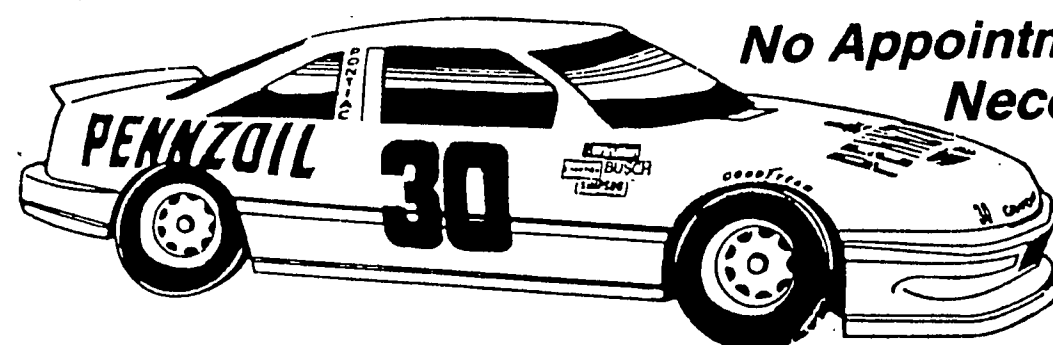
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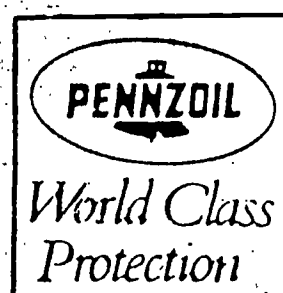
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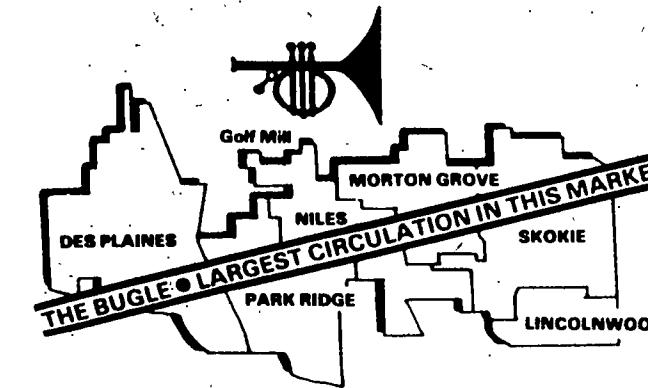


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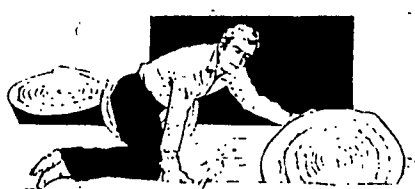
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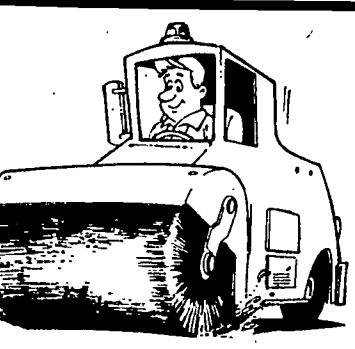
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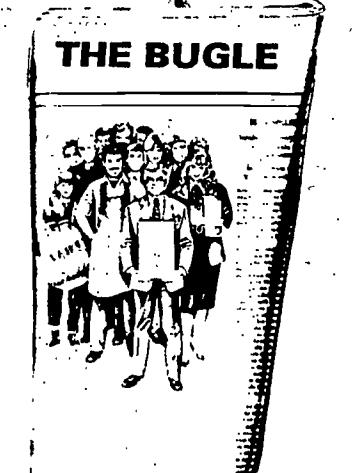
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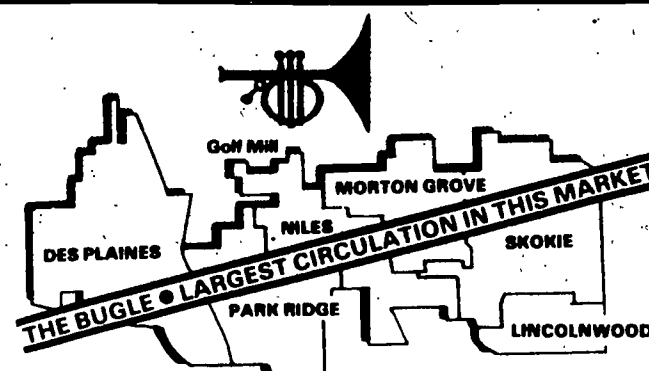
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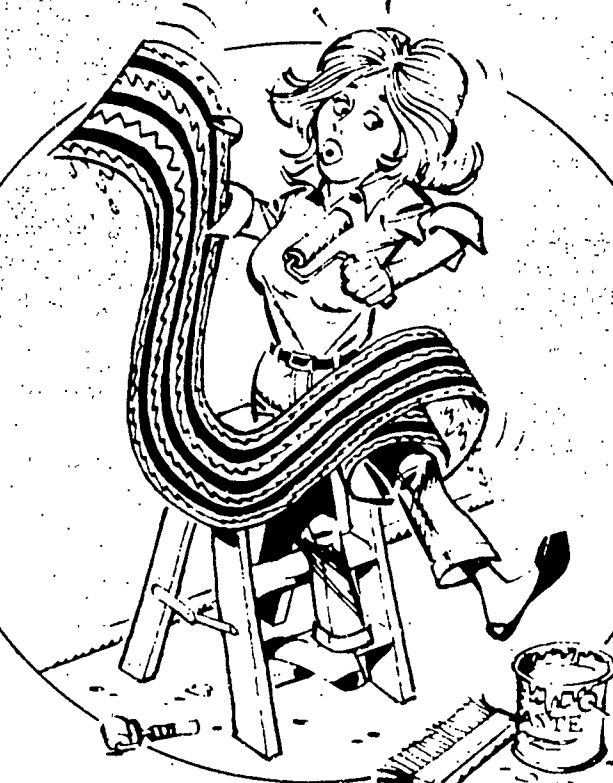
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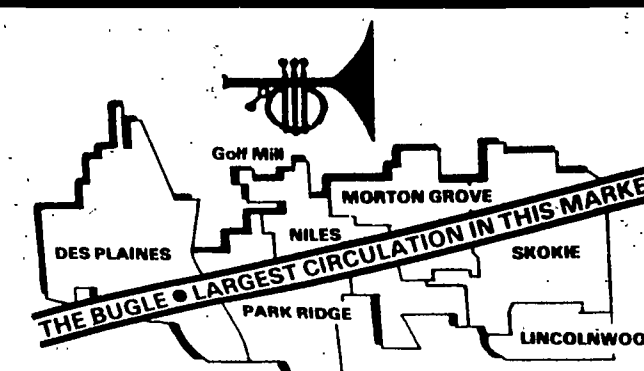
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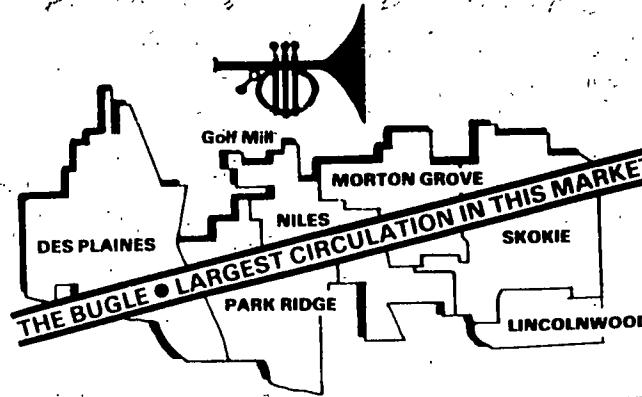
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HOME
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Right Time For Home Improvements

The approach of fall signals a fresh new start. After the heat of the summer, fall is the time to settle down and prepare oneself for the challenge of a new season of school and work. To begin your preparation and organization, why not start with the comforts of your own home.

Whether you live in a small city apartment or an airy country house, home improvements are always worthwhile projects, which increase the value and comfort of your home.

Before you get caught up into the pre-holiday season, now is the time to get your home in order. A home should always be at its best; it is the place where most of your precious time is spent. After a long day of hectic work, the home provides you with relaxation and protection from the outside world. Now is the ideal time to reevaluate and write out a list of improvements that will increase the comfort and the luxury of your home. Ranging from the small task of rearranging closet space to a more complex one, such as installing a skylight, these home improvements are never a waste of time. Renovations and additions are always a wise financial investment. However, not all improvements

have to be costly ones. With a little creativity and imagination you can make your home look and feel wonderful.

Fall is the time when people begin to spend more time indoors. So why not invest pride and love in your furnishings. Home improvements will make a great difference, bringing pleasure and convenience to your lifestyle. Even if your home improvement only involves adding a Ficus tree to the living room decor, there is no doubt that the crisp, green leaves will create an uplifting mood.

The utilization of space, change of color and lighting are other inexpensive ways to improve the comfort and appearance of your home.

Attics cluttered with old, and obviously needless junk, can be cleaned out. This will give you a great opportunity to weed through remnants of the past. Who knows, maybe you'll find a beautiful antique lamp that would look great in the bedroom. Rummaging through old odds and ends is a great substitute for shopping.

Perhaps now is a good time to renovate the wasted space of a lofty attic or cellar. No matter what size your home is, it is usually the case that you could use more space for living or storage. Even reorganization and new methods of

storage would be a wonderful improvement.

Taking a good look around your home, you are bound to find idle space. Perhaps that nook under the stairway would be a great area to place a small desk. Or try busying up a hallway with bookshelves. Another handy idea is to utilize the space under a window sill; a window seat is a practical addition which looks fabulous.

The cool autumn breeze blows in a definite change in mood. Color is one of the most essential elements of a mood creation. Whether you follow fashion or your personal preferences, changing the colors of a room can be an inexpensive way to a spectacular new look.

Reupholstering furniture, painting trim, and adding rugs or pillows can alter the color pattern of the room. Revive old, dull furniture by restaining or stripping. Bleaching dark oak floors has the pleasant effect of brightening the room.

Used well, complementary colors can add an interesting look. The combination of yellow and purple is a unique color scheme, a zesty addition to any room. How about bringing the outdoor mood inside by adding more white and shades of yellow, green, and

blue. To create the toasty autumn mood, use warm earthy tones. Color can visually manipulate the size of the room. When planning a new color scheme always remember that light, airy colors make a room appear larger.

The lighting of a room is also a notable element which contributes to the atmosphere. Don't be surprised if your room can be dramatically improved by the installation of new lighting. Even a difference in wattage will create a new look. Golden light bulbs provide a soft romantic glow, which warms the heart.

Home improvements should be considered for the exterior of the home as well. As the autumn foliage decorates the air now is the time to install new siding, paint trim, and build a redwood deck to enjoy next summer.

This time of the year usually brings an increase of indoor entertaining. How about planning to use your enclosed porch this fall by installing a old potbelly stove? During the picturesque autumn months, a toasty porch is a wonderful place to entertain.

When considering home improvements, be sure to plan thoroughly. Always remember to allocate a sufficient amount of time. Too often a job extends longer than the expected

completion date. Also, costs must be determined carefully. If professionals are to be hired, make sure that your instructions are well defined. If performed in an organized manner, home improvement projects can be a lot of fun.

And, remember: Simple, inexpensive projects can make an enormous difference. Don't hesitate to add a colorful piece of pottery to pep up a room, or to install shelves in your bedroom closet to make your life easier.

So, if you're interested in getting yourself ready for the hustle and bustle of winter, start now with projects of home improvement. Create a pleasant and efficient atmosphere for your home. Start by taking a good look around and deciding what you would like to improve. Don't allow laziness to stand in your way! With a little bit of creativity and planning, your home can accommodate your particular needs and lifestyle.

Fall is the time to improve the school lunch scene, by removing sour odors from lunchboxes, and thermoses, getting them ready for another year. To remove their sour odors, use baking soda solution (4 tablespoons baking soda to one quart water).

Uninvited House Guests Likely To Come Calling

You may have uninvited house guests - millions of tiny, microscopic creatures called dust mites that live in house dust found in carpets, mattresses, pillows and upholstery. They feed on the flakes of human skin and animal dander contained in the dust.

The presence of house dust mites is not a result of poor housekeeping. In fact, more than 95 percent of house dust mites remain in carpeting, bedding and upholstery after thorough vacuuming. Here are some more facts about dust mites:

- The average dust mite ranges between 0.1 mm and 0.5 mm in size - 7,000 dust mites can fit on a fingernail.

- Dust mites thrive in places with 70-80 percent relative humidity and temperatures between 68-84 degree F.

- Dust mites do not carry disease, but their waste becomes airborne, clings to dust particles and causes allergic attacks for up to 30 million allergy-sensitive people. Dust mite allergy causes watery eyes, repetitive sneezing and coughing and is often confused with a common cold.

- Virtually no household is dust mite-free. In fact, 90 percent of America's homes are infested, to some degree, with these critters. The question is, how do you know if you're entertaining these uninvited guests? Here are some tell-tale signs:

- If you have lots of wall-to-wall high-piled carpeting. Dust mites love to nest in dark, warm places.

- You have cats, dogs and/or other pets. Where there are pets, there are dust mites.

- Your children have lots of stuffed animals. If so, you have a lot of microscopic critters you didn't bargain for, count on it.

- You live in a humid climate. Dust mites thrive in these conditions.

- You use the fireplace a lot. Fires create lots of airborne dust, the ideal habitat for dust mites.

People who live within these conditions, particularly those with the classic allergic symptoms - runny noses, watery eyes, chronic coughs and sneezes - can take steps to eliminate these critters from their environments.

Until now, doctors could only

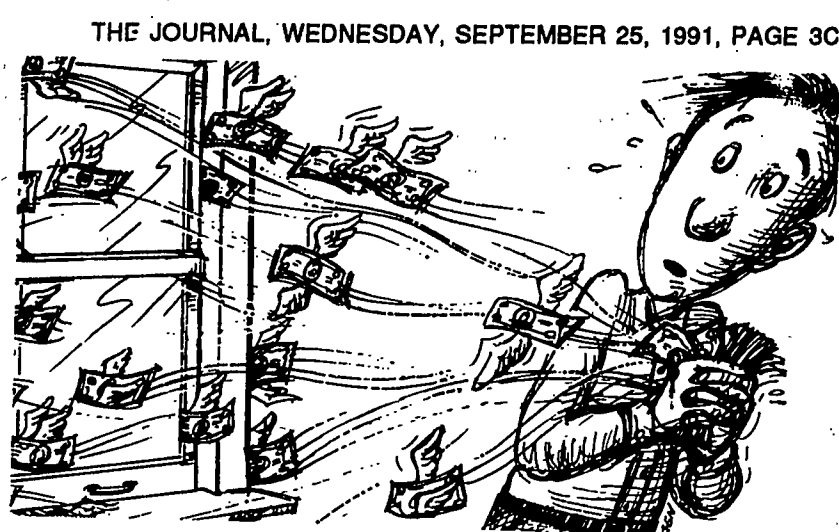
recommend keeping homes as dust free as possible. But now, there is an easy-to-use test that enables consumers to determine the existence of house dust mites in their carpets, mattresses and pillows. There is also a first-ever treatment product, Accroson, whose active ingredient, benzyl benzoate, has been EPA-approved for the safe and effective elimination of house dust mites, and their allergy-causing waste, for up to six months.

Reroofing Ups Look Of Home

Deciding to replace the roof on your home isn't a luxury. It is a necessity.

Harsh weather overtime makes shingles dry out and curl or even blow away. Needless to say, a shabby roof detracts from your home's entire appearance.

As the largest exterior expanse of your home, the roof should be viewed as an investment rather than an expense.



Caulking and sealing is an inexpensive method of improving a home's energy efficiency. A tiny crack around a window is like having a hole in a wall.

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Stainless Steel, Color That Matches Everything

The most misunderstood color in kitchen design today is stainless steel. Yes, stainless steel (silver) is a color and a neutral one at that. Blending and complementing any design scheme possible, stainless steel offers a hidden panacea for any consumer's dilemma in deciding color blend and tone when remodeling today's residential or corporate kitchens.

Interior designers and architects alike are more inclined now to suggest stainless steel in kitchen design than ever before. The reasons behind their endorsement is that "stainless steel matches any color." And more importantly, it doesn't date itself. It is timeless.

Silver is a great accompaniment, a great foil, a great mate with any conceivable surface. The neutrality of stainless steel is the reason for its success. Not only does it work well with any color, it adds finish or a needed decoration, adding sparkle to any kitchen decor.

Neutrals are gaining in popularity. Variations of grays, whites and beige hues as well as a range of other neutrals are featured. White is the current

leader. Almond continues to follow in a close second.

Softer colors in general appear to be the direction for the 90s. This trend is being accentuated and endorsed by the use of stainless steel in major appliances, kitchen sinks and the coming trend, cabinetry.

While kitchen fads have come and gone in the past, such as avocado and harvest gold, a change in consumer attitudes has shifted to a more sophisticated and less trendy affiliation with colors in the kitchen. This change in attitude is also initiating the promotion of neutral colors like stainless steel.

Individual attitudes are beginning to outweigh the attraction of trends which are no longer capturing the attention of remodeling homeowners.

It is estimated consumers will spend over \$25 billion dollars this year to remodel kitchens, a nine percent increase over last year's figures. This means consumers should pay particular attention when selecting color schemes in appliances.

The consumer expense of

changing such items as color coordinated cabinets and kitchen sinks after the whim of a color trend wears off, can be significant. The neutral color option, especially a stainless steel sink, is the answer to long lasting satisfaction and durability.

Stainless steel is also unique

in its resilience, proving kinder to fine china and glassware, more so than other material types of sinks, such as cast iron or porcelain, whose material is more stiff and rigid.

Stainless steel, until recently, was almost hidden from consideration as a color choice in kitchen decor. Experts now

agree it is emerging as a major contender in neutral color option for today's residential or commercial kitchens.

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Simple Precautions Keep Robbers Away

America is still a mobile society, which makes homes and apartments extremely vulnerable to burglars.


To help you from becoming one of the millions of burglary victims each year, some home security experts offer these tips:

- Consider installing a do-it-yourself home security system, which can be purchased at local hardware stores and home centers and hooked up in less than an afternoon.
- Use outdoor motion sensors to control lights around porches, garages and other areas where burglars may try to gain access.
- Make sure all exterior doors are equipped with peepholes

and deadbolt locks, and that all windows have locking sashes.

- Install lamp and appliance timers in different locations throughout your home or apartment.
- Use an engraving pen to engrave your driver's license number on all valuables, and maintain a current inventory or photos of these items.
- Keep bushes and shrubs neatly trimmed so that burglars don't have a place to hide.

When you're away on vacation, have neighbors pick up your newspaper and mail and alert the police so that they can assign a patrol car to periodically stop by your home.



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Leaf It To Nature: Create A Compost

For today's gardener, raking up fall's leaves is the easy part. Disposing of them is more difficult. It has been estimated that 20 percent of our landfill space contains lawn and garden debris. With the current landfill crisis, a growing number of communities now refuse to accept leaves and grass clippings as part of their normal trash service. So, what can be done with this unavoidable fall harvest?

The Garden Council suggests recycling leaves, giving them back to nature in the form of compost or mulch. The process is easy and has a real pay-off for the gardener, as well as the environment. Dr. Doug Welsh of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service says composting is as easy as 1, 2, 3 and 4:

(1) **Gather the leaves.** Rake the leaves into a pile and then run the lawn mower through to shred. Some lawn mowers now have leaf choppers attached to them. The leaves will be easier to handle and will decompose faster.

(2) **Create a compost area.** This can simply be a hole dug into a remote corner of the yard, a home-constructed bin, or one of the commercial units now on the market. To construct your own compost bin, nail pieces of wood together in a "U" shape, 2 to 3 feet high. You can attach chicken wire to it to keep it aerated.

(3) **Add leaves in three-layer formula:** 10 to 12 inches of leaves, one inch of soil, and a

handful of nitrogen fertilizer. Repeat layers to a three-foot level - filling the compost bin. Grass clippings and plant debris can also be added.

(4) **Add moisture and stir.** The important difference between compost and rotting leaves is turning the compost material on a regular basis to add oxygen and moisture. If the season is dry, you may need to add some water, but don't soak.

A successful compost pile will generate considerable heat as micro-organisms break down matter. The middle of the pile can reach 150 to 200 degrees. On a cold day, when you see steam rising from the pile, you'll know you're making progress. This pasteurizing process will kill all weed seeds and diseased organisms, resulting in clean, healthy humus to add to the garden.

In cold climates, the compost pile will freeze in winter, but after winter's thaw, will start to cook again.

If space allows, it's best to keep two or three compost piles working so that one can be cooking while you use the other. During cool weather, it may take three months for the compost to be complete. You'll know it's done by the dark color and earthy smell.

Next spring, when you dig your "private label" compost into the flower beds, your plants will shoot up - more beautiful than ever - to thank you for recycling.



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Jumeau To Ginny Doll Show Planned Sept. 29

Chicago's doll collectors may be standing in line two hours before the doors open in the hopes of making an important addition to their collections. Dolls, teddy bears and miniatures will be offered for sale by dealers from Texas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana and Illinois. Dealers and doll artists will be waiting to tempt collectors with choice items reserved especially for the "Jumeau to Ginny Doll Show."

Quality Paint A Top Investment

When it comes to investments, many people think of stocks, bonds or real estate. But one of the best investments a homeowner can make is the exterior paint for his house.

Painting with a top quality product can add years to the life of the paint job and save hundreds or even thousands of dollars in the form of lower home maintenance costs.

The show will also feature doll artist Pat Ryan Brooks who will autograph her dolls "Shall We Dance?" and "Ascol" designed and sculpted for the Ashton Drake series. Monika Mechling, the award winning doll artist, will exhibit her original porcelain dolls. Beautiful ladies and children dressed in antique laces and precious fabrics and wearing soft hand-made mohair wigs combine to form an exquisite doll. Lynn Staley who won the "Best Dressed and Costumed" award for the Ashton Drake Original Artist Competition 1990, will be at the show to meet the collectors and exhibit her classic animals of papier mache. The stars of the silver screen by the English artist Paul Crees will be on sale and displayed. These wax figures capture the essence of the stars and also the Royal Family.

In addition to the wares of over 100 dealers, Gigi will feature German dolls and French Jumeaus, Brus, English wax and American composition dolls. Early Barbies will also be for sale at the "Jumeau to Ginny" doll and teddy bear show, Sunday, Sept. 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn O'Hare Kennedy, on River Road in Rosemont.

Turn A Beastly Basement Into A Recreational Space

If the words "dark", "musty" and "uninviting" describe your basement, don't despair. Take a tip from a mid-western family that turned their "dungeon" into an appealing, useful multipurpose area that has added lots of well-used recreational space to their 1920's Tudor home.

Imagination, paint and ceramic tile have transformed this formerly "useless" space into a multipurpose recreation area, exercise-sauna room, music den and video arcade.

The original 1,500 square foot area had 60-year-old clay tile walls, concrete floors and ceiling radiators, pipes and wiring that hung an assorted six to 18 inches from the already low (seven and half foot) ceiling.

Because it was not possible to

hang a new ceiling and maintain headroom it was decided that attention must be focused on the floor. By creating a dynamic ceramic tile floor and "blackening" the ceiling - exposed pipes, radiators and all - the design intent was to create a focal point that directed the eye downward. With concrete floors already in place and occasional seepages of water into the basement from heavy rains, it was necessary that the flooring material be not only aesthetically dynamic but also structurally functional and waterproof. Ceramic tile was an ideal selection.

Approximately 60 percent of the basement is now tiled in a real, almond and black 8 inch square easily maintained ceramic floor tile. All of the woodwork, paneled doors and beveled casements are similarly

painted and trimmed in teal, almond and black. The small guest bathroom echoes the color scheme with a teal pedestal sink and toilet.

In the large recreation room the floor is surfaced in white, grey, charcoal and black 8 inch square ceramic floor tile. The back bar and bar are overlaid in matching laminate colors with the teal "bowling ball" leg extension helping perpetuate the harmony of colors used in adjoining rooms.

The clay tile walls were overlaid with new drywall and painted in the same combination of colors as the floor tile with diagonal layers of stripes dramatically plunging down various walls and, again, directing the eye downward to the multicolored ceramic tile floor.

Choose Right Water Heater

While there is no set formula for estimating the hot water needs of a family, certain things should be considered.

Obviously the number of persons in the family is the biggest factor. Next, allow for the size of the house, the number of small children and the use of an automatic clothes washer and/or dishwasher.

When buying a water heater, it is wise to estimate your needs generously. And consider your future needs as well as your present requirements.

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Organized Garage: Less Stress, More Space

Does this sound familiar? You have a one- or two-car garage attached to your house, but it's so full of clutter there's no room inside for the car? Next to the basement and the attic, the most embarrassing area of many homes may well be the garage. Let's face it, not many of us would offer a tour of that abused space to demonstrate our efficiency and organizational skills. But you can do something about it by following a few tips from someone who organizes garages for a living.

Tom Nevermann lives and works in Los Angeles. He's one of the new, growing army of "clutter doctors," people who specialize in organizing other people's stuff - whether it's in a garage, a home office, living space or work place. Here's the way a professional handles a messy garage.

The first step is sitting down and answering a few questions. What do you do in the garage? What do you want to do in the garage? You may simply be interested in storage - or you may need a dedicated work space. Once you've figured out your own individual needs, take a few measurements and sketch out your finished plan on paper. The next step is to think about the look you're comfortable with. This is more important than you might think. Some people love an open area where everything is visible and available; others prefer a neater,

hidden look with things stored in plastic bins or closed shelves. Particularly for work space, it's important to be in an area you feel comfortable looking at.

Once you've thought it through and determined the results you want to achieve, it's time for some action. One of the most important decisions you'll make is what to keep and what to dispose of. Here's where the experts can help.

If you find something in the garage and can't remember using it even once in the past year, says professional organizer Tom Nevermann, "get rid of it - especially the things you keep telling yourself you'll use someday."

The physical job of organizing begins now with a simple exercise: Take all the things you decided not to throw away, and put them in piles on the floor. Each pile should contain items that go together in ways that make sense to you. For instance, you may decide to put seasonal items together (that means the tire chains go with the snow shovels and the ice skates), or it may make more sense to you to keep all automotive things together (putting the tire chains with the auto fuses and replacement bulbs). What matters is that the system makes sense to you; you're the person who needs to find things easily. Storing everything is the next step. The professionals

recommend keeping everything off the floor. It's neater and allows you to hose down the floor occasionally. Benches, cabinets and shelves are all helpful; so are bins and baskets.

One company manufactures a complete system of baskets, crates and bins with see-through, front-opening lids. The advantage of an integrated system such as this one is obvious: Everything can be sorted and stored neatly but visible, and all the individual storage units will "fit" together in size, shape and color.

Another quick tip is to hang anything that can be hung on peg boards; not only does this make things easy to find, but if you trace the outline of each hanging tool, you'll always know which one is missing. This is especially handy if you live next to the neighborhood borrower who, invariably, is not an equally good returner.

Now, if you've followed all these steps, your tools, seasonal items and overflow are all tucked away neatly; you've got more workspace than you ever imagined - and at long last, an indoor space for the car. But there's one last secret that separates the pros from the pretenders. Take a small box (a recipe box will do) and make an index of what you have and where to find it. You'll be amazed how just a few hours

invested in a file system can save you many hours of frantic searching.

If even those simple steps scare you, remember, you can always call in a professional organizer, and pay them to put your stuff, and your life, in order. You can show off the finished product and no one needs to know you didn't do it all yourself.

Steps To Winterizing Your Metal Furniture

With the coming of cooler weather, many homeowners have begun their winterizing efforts. Some of that effort will be devoted to refinishing outdoor metal items such as patio and lawn furniture.

According to experts, there are three key steps in metal refinishing required to achieve long-lasting results: proper surface preparation and application of both a high-quality primer and finish coat.

If you plan to refinish outdoor metal items this fall, the following tips will help you do the job right; your furniture will look like new next spring.

Surface Preparation: Rusted surfaces should be scraped and wire brushed to remove loose rust, rust scale and loose or deteriorated coatings. Remove any dirt, grease, oil or other contaminants from the surface by using a solvent such as paint thinner or by scrubbing with a strong detergent and rinsing with fresh water. Lightly sand hard, glossy previous paint to assure maximum adhesion. Make sure the surface is dry and clean prior to coating application.

Priming: It is important that primers be selected based on the condition of the surface after surface preparation has been completed. There are various primers for heavily rusted or bare, slightly rusted or previously painted metal surfaces.

Finish Coat: After allowing the primer to dry thoroughly, apply the appropriate finish coat in the color of your choice.

Suggestions On The Proper Place To Position A Piano

By ROSE BENNETT GILBERT

Q. My aunt has left us her baby grand piano. No one in the house plays - I hope the children will start lessons in

the fall - but, of course, we're glad to have her lovely Baldwin because it brings back such childhood memories.

The trouble is where to put it. It's in the family room

right now with the sofa facing it, but the room looks too crowded. - H.S.

A. A piano is a major piece of furniture in two respects:

• Its sheer size and dramatic profile command a place of honor in any room.

• A piano is an activity center unto itself. Not only does it demand to be in the center of attention - almost as aggressively as a television set that's playing - but you must also allow ample space around the piano for listeners, leaners and sing-alongers.

The editors of a home magazine took a logical approach to arranging a room to accommodate a piano when they planned the family room in a show house in Atlanta. The room is not large and it has a fireplace, which naturally serves as the main focal point for the room arrangement.

The editors used the sectional seating arrangement as a "room divider," facing it toward the fireplace so its back is to the section of the room that's dedicated to the piano. Visually anchored by the sofa table, the arrangement defines the traffic lane and keeps the seating area undisturbed. At the same time, it provides a place of honor for the piano, also a Baldwin.

Some Very Big Ideas For Very Small Baths

Large, beautiful bathrooms are featured in all the leading magazines, but not every homeowner has a lot of space to devote to a bathroom. Is it possible to remodel small to average size baths to create those same luxurious retreats?

The fact is that with the variety of sizes and options in luxury bath products today, it is possible to enjoy big bathroom amenities in small spaces. Here are some decorating ideas from the experts at a manufacturer of plumbing fixtures and faucets, that can help you have a more glamorous bath:

• Elegant whirlpools now come in standard bathtub sizes that fit even small bathrooms. Combine your whirlpool and shower stall: simply add a shower head and inlay some

glass doors around the whirlpool.

If there's no room for a tub, try an exotic shower. Install a system of body sprays positioned at various heights along the wall. Put in a handheld sport spray to add variety.

In small baths, good lighting is absolutely vital. Skylights and valances both create a feeling of spaciousness. Be sure to include waterproof lighting in the tub and shower area.

• A pedestal sink is a popular choice for a small bath because it increases floor space and makes the whole room seem bigger in the process.

• Putting recessed shelving between the studs in the wall lets you steal some extra space while still using regular depth shelves.



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Dig In This Fall For Lovely Spring Garden

Fall is nature's reminder to get ready for winter. Trees, plants, birds and animals are all busy storing food in preparation for the long, cold days ahead. The seasoned gardener helps the process along, knowing that what is planted today will bring a bountiful reward next spring.

According to the Garden Council, fall is as busy a time as spring. The garden must be cleaned, repaired and prepared

to minimize the effects of winter and maximize the enjoyment of spring. While it might seem like a long time to wait until your efforts start to bloom, the fall gardener has learned it's easier to work the soil during Indian Summer than to face the icy blasts of a fickle spring.

Let insects and garden pests freeze this winter. Clean up vegetable gardens and annual beds and cut back the foliage

on perennials when frost has bent their heads. This will leave bugs without a leaf to hide under. Speaking of leaves, be sure to rake thoroughly. Besides harboring insects, a mat of leaves will smother your lawn if left for spring cleaning.

Do a thorough weeding. Weeds are loaded with seeds in fall and anxious to return next season. Also inspect for wet or diseased plants. It's better to eliminate them than to have them infect or take energy from other plants.

Trees and shrubs should also be inspected for dead wood, infected limbs and crossing branches. Prune them back for a healthier plant. Pruning will improve shape and let the sun shine in. Overcrowding restricts sunlight and air circulation, which can then slow the plant's growth.

Get ready for easy spring planting with fall fertilization. Your vegetable and garden beds will be more productive if they are fed in the fall. Work fertilizer and composted organic matter into the soil before the ground freezes. You can do a pH test to see if you need to add lime. (See your local lawn and garden retailer for the proper formulas for various types of plantings.) As the soil freezes and thaws and absorbs melting snow and spring rains, the nutrients will be dispersed in time to feed your first plantings.

Fall planting is one of the secrets of a thriving landscape, advises the Garden Council.

Lawns, trees and shrubs planted in early fall develop deep root systems that prepare them for the rigors of summer. And fall-planted bulbs and perennials rest up during their winter hibernation to thrill the gardener with the first signs of spring. The blue bells of grape hyacinths and the champagne-fluted crocus poking through the melting snow bring hope to the gardener on a dreary March day.

Mulch, used in spring and summer to control weed growth, becomes the great protector for plants wintering in your garden.

Make sure the ground has frozen solid, which could be up to two months after the first frost, before you put down mulch. If the mulch is put down too early, rodents can make their homes there. Consult your local lawn and garden retailer for suggestions on mulching.

Start removing the mulch when your plants are starting to get shoots - don't let them start growing in the dark. Mulch should be gently raked away or removed by hand so

the plants are not harmed. Do this in two steps - remove half first, and then about a week later remove the rest so that plants are not shocked by the sudden change in climate. The mulch is then added to the compost pile, or if it has already decomposed, it gets worked into the garden.

Create your own mulch from shredded tree branches, leaves and grass clippings that have not been treated with a weed killer. The texture should be open enough to let water and air get to the soil, but dense enough to block the sun. The twigs in the mulch will keep the leaves from matting on the ground, and allow water and air to get to the soil underneath. A wide selection of commercial mulches is also available at the garden center.

Once the cleaning, feeding and digging is done, all that's left is to start planning for next year. It won't be long before the garden catalogs start arriving and you want to be ready. All that's left is to start dreaming and planning.



The seasoned gardener helps nature's process along, knowing that what is planted this fall will bring a bountiful reward next spring.

Quick Home Fix-Ups That Don't Need Pros

Fall cleaning can be even more rewarding if some common household problems are remedied at the same time. A few simple tasks can save you money and prevent expensive repairs later on. The result is a home that not only sparkles but is well maintained too.

Recaulking the bathtub/wall joint: Many of us notice the growing gap between the tub and the wall, but few people know what to do about it. Instead of calling in a professional, reseal the tub joint yourself by following these hints.

Before you begin, fill the tub

with water. The water's extra weight will open the space between the tub and tile to its greatest width.

Remove all the old caulk. Use a flameless heater and a putty knife, or substitute your hair dryer at its highest setting.

Next, choose a waterproof, flexible caulking compound or sealer. Snip off the plastic tip at a 45-degree angle.

Finally, hold the tube with the flat side of the nozzle against the wall, and, pulling the tube toward you as you work, apply the sealant in a continuous bead.

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It is often said that a house is a reflection of its owner's personality. Today, options in beautifying each room are literally coming out of the woodwork - architectural woodwork, that is.

The term architectural woodwork includes moldings and trim, staircases, cabinetry, window casings and sills, doors and door jambs, paneling, floors and much more.

When it comes to finishing products for the home, you have many choices. For woodwork, many architects, designers and homeowners prefer solid U.S. hardwoods over softwoods and synthetic imitations. Hardwoods provide natural beauty and lasting quality, and their many colors and grain patterns offer infinitely varied and distinctive options.

Whether you're decorating a new home or remodeling an old one, solid hardwood products are the perfect finishing touch. If you have already decided on hardwood floors, kitchen cabinets or furniture, consider matching moldings, doors and wainscoting.

The creative use of hardwood

woodwork adds distinction and value to your home, whatever the style. In most cases, older homes already have beautiful woodwork that has stood the test of time and can easily be matched to the hundreds of patterns available today. Hardwood woodwork also adds warmth and beauty to even the most modern home designs.

Yet solid hardwood woodwork is affordable and can be found at most retail lumber yards and home centers. In most cases, a step up to solid hardwood translates into only a minor additional cost. That investment will pay for itself many times over in years to come, both monetarily and aesthetically.

Another practical advantage of solid hardwood is that its natural characteristics make it easy to repair if damaged. Unlike synthetic materials, when the surface of solid hardwood is scratched, the same quality material appears underneath.

For the installation of hardwood architectural woodwork, look for a qualified remodeler or carpenter contractor who is experienced in fine home interiors.

Your Home's Exterior Paint Suffers From Many Stresses

People seem to complain constantly about the stress they are under. But do you realize that your home is also subject to a great deal of stress?

Pressure and deadlines aren't the cause. Rather, it's the weather and environment. Even ordinary conditions like sun, rain and fluctuating temperatures are stressful for a home - and for the paint on your home's exterior.

Here's how the weather can stress the paint on your home: • **Sun.** While people are often happiest on bright sunny days, the same conditions can wreak havoc on paint. The sun's ultraviolet rays tend to deteriorate the paint's binder. As the binder breaks, down, pigment is released in a powdery or chalk-like form which washes away with the rain. The result? A faded appearance with colored patches, and less effective protection for your home due to paint erosion.

• **Moisture.** Rain, snow, frost and high humidity can also be hazardous for exterior paint. Moisture in any form can cause paint to soften and swell, leading to blistering, cracking, peeling or flaking. Moreover,

moist conditions encourage ugly mildew formation.

• **Temperature fluctuation.** Changing temperatures cause wood and other painted surfaces to expand and contract. If the paint on top isn't flexible enough, this stress can cause it to crack and flake off.

What's a homeowner to do? The answer is preventative medicine in the form of a top quality acrylic latex house paint.

Top quality paints made with 100 percent acrylic binder are stress-resistant in several ways: • They are relatively unaffected by ultraviolet rays, so they resist the sun's bleaching effects.

• They adhere well to the painted surface, so there is less chance of blistering, even in very moist conditions.

• They contain more mildewcide than ordinary paint, which helps prevent discoloration.

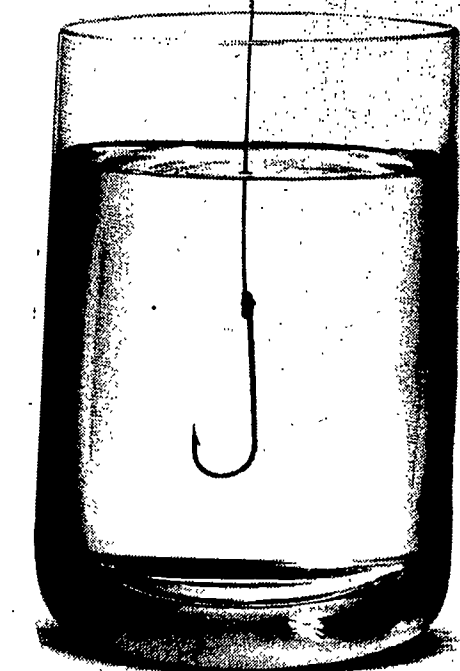
• They are tough and flexible, allowing them to expand and contract in the face of temperature swings, rather than cracking and flaking.

Yes, there is hope for the victims of stress. Although you can't do anything about the weather, you can do something about your paint and select a top quality acrylic latex product.

If you need help identifying the top quality acrylic latex paint that's best for your needs, ask for advice at your local paint store or decorating center.

If you are having your house painted, ask your contractor to use a premium exterior latex paint product.

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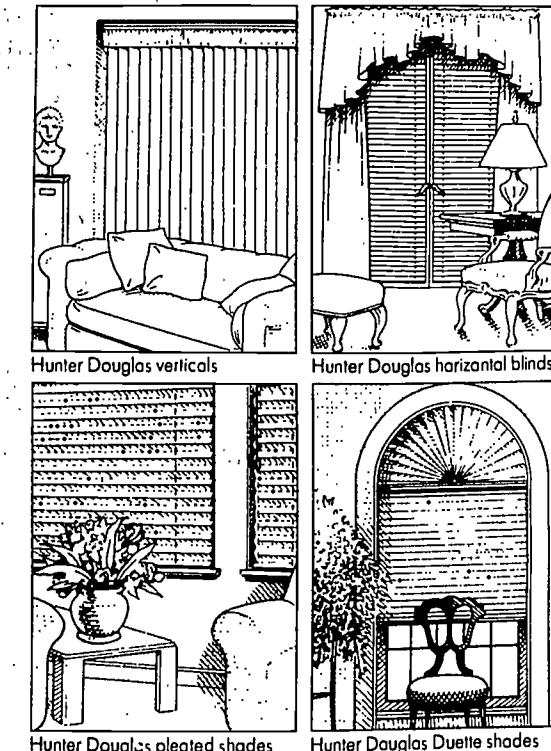
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Home Improvements Now Bigger Than Ever

It has been called the nesting instinct, redomestication, and other less cozy terms than what it really is: It's the renewed emphasis on home and family. Jetset is out and couch potatoes are in.

We can see it in advertising: "Homestyle" is to the '90s what "instant" was to the '80s - the buzzword for promoting foods. The popularity of easily assembled and dismantled furniture - almost disposable, it is so characterless and inexpensive - is declining in favor of antiques and more solid, permanent pieces. Magazines on home decoration are more popular than ever.

Like most trends, the return home undoubtedly has its roots in economics. College students and graduates often can't afford to leave home and pay for places of their own and remain living with their parents. Young newlyweds postpone buying their first home and do the

same. With more, things should get merrier, so old rooms are revamped, storage space sought or created. Those who do buy houses are careful to protect and improve upon their investment, adding on everything from saunas to greenhouses.

During the growth of suburban neighborhoods in the '50s, some sociologists warned against a loss of community life that is found in the village bar, on Main street or in the local barber shop. And to be sure, certain aspects of smalltown life are irreplaceable, just as others - like small-mindedness and gossip - are better off left behind.

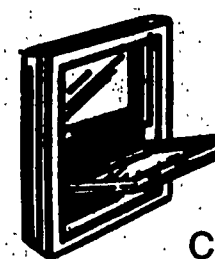
To fill the social void, home entertaining flourished. Board games, pool tables, and massive electronic centers satisfy every taste for participation, be it active, passive, physical, or intellectual. On the exterior, lighted decks, tennis courts and barbecues provide the center of

attention on summer days and nights.

Homeowners today are nervous about the economy and prudent with their spending.

Buying a second home or a summer home is put off till next year or the next, and many are spending their vacations at home. All the more reason why

home improvement is more important now than ever - and more valuable.



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Advice To Weary By Bill's Lawn Power

By POLLY JOHNSON

I don't know why you should be weary, you only mowed your grass four times this year so far! Last year you purchased recycling mowers or added a mulching kit and learned how to mow and let the clippings lay to decompose and return nitrogen to the soil, right? Then this year, when the drought hit, you said, "What do I do now?" Don't worry, the doctor is in!

First of all, the nitrogen from the clippings obviously did not replenish your lawn because there weren't many clippings. You are going to have to do it. You are going to have to prepare your lawn for next year's weather abuse by fertilizing.

In general, nitrogen is the key element in grass production. It's what makes your lawn green. Most lawns need two to four pounds of nitrogen annually and at least one pound should be applied in mid to late fall. The remaining two or more applications can be applied next May or early June. Phosphorus is also necessary. Phosphorus is the key element in root production and is essential for good turf. Potash is the third major ingredient in a lawn fertilization program. All three of these nutrient needs can be satisfied by applying a good winterizer. The time is now!

Bill's Lawn & Power offers a high quality winterizer fertilizer

with the current amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash to help your lawn recover from the drought and build a strong root system for next spring.

So, put down the remote control and get up off the couch because you're invited to Bill's Lawn & Power, 780 W. Oakton St. in Des Plaines to buy a bag of "Mr. Bill's Winterizer Fertilizer."

As long as you're up, get out the old snow blower and fire it up. If it won't start now, it won't start when the first snow flies and then it's heart attack city. Best thing to do would be to bring it along when you pick up your fertilizer and Bill will put it in tip-top condition. Or come in and buy a new snowblower at our "Before the Snow Flies" sale.

Now that you're going to fertilize that lawn, you'd better winterize your lawn mower so you'll be ready in the spring for all that growth. Your mower manual will advise you the best way to do this. If you're not mechanically inclined, call Bill's Lawn & Power, 981-8881, and they'll pick it up free of charge, fix anything that needs firing, winterize it and deliver it back to you before you even need it.

If you have any questions about any of this, call Bill's Lawn & Power or drop in for a visit. The coffee pot is always on and the sales personnel will be glad to help you.

Suggested Home Improvements With Little Effort, Big Results

"Fall Home Improvement" may sound like a big and impossible undertaking to many people. But improving your home does not have to mean major jobs, such as putting on a new roof, repainting your shutters or cleaning out your entire garage in one afternoon.

Here are some simple ways in which you can make noticeable home improvements with little effort and great results. And, the best part of all - you don't have to spend thousands of dollars or thousands of hours to do it.

Get your box of baking soda ready. Let's begin:

- Before you put away the grill for the summer, get rid of the grime and grease build-up it accumulated over the summer. Soak the grill in a baking soda solution (4 table-spoons of baking soda to one quart of water). For the extra stubborn burnt-on food, sprinkle baking soda on a damp sponge and scour rack lightly. Baking soda breaks up the grease and acts as a mild abrasive.

- Get your patio furniture prepared for winter weather indoor storage by scrubbing wrought iron and plastic furniture and cushions with a

baking soda solution (4 table-spoons of baking soda to one quart of water). Scrub down with a stiff-bristled brush, rinse off with a hose and allow to stand in the sun to dry.

- Give your bathrooms a real improvement with baking soda! Give your shower stall, tub, toilet, tiles, sink and chrome fixtures a thorough cleaning with a baking soda paste (three parts baking soda to one part water). Sprinkle this paste on a damp sponge and scrub everything down. The scratchless abrasivity of baking soda removes dirt and grime while deodorizing bathroom surfaces.

Hammering Home The Point

Whether you're replacing a loose roof shingle, repairing a splintered moulding, building a new outdoor deck, tightening a loose floorboard, or just hanging a new picture, you're going to need a hammer.

A hammer is required for just about every kind of home improvement project imaginable. But, what kind of hammer? With the proper hammer for the job - to hit the nail squarely on the head - you can save a lot of bent nails, dented surfaces and wasted time.

Don't be confused by the vast number of hammers on

the market, and don't skimp on quality. Here are some tips from the experts on what to look for when purchasing a new hammer.

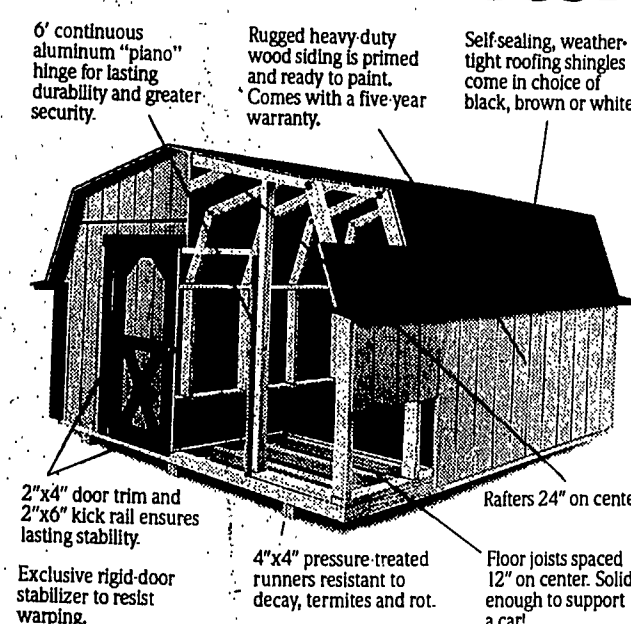
A dependable hammer head should be made from high-carbon steel and have a heat-treated face for strength and durability. The face also should be convex to increase nail driving efficiency. Hammers with "curved" claws make better all-purpose hammers than those with "rip" claws. Curved claws with sharp double-beveled edges

make nail-pulling easy.

When choosing an all-purpose hammer, make sure the hammer head is the right weight for the work you're doing. A hammer head that is too light makes the work harder than it has to be, and one too heavy will be difficult to control. An all-purpose hammer, say the experts, should have a hammer head that weighs approximately 16 ounces.

For special jobs, you may want to select a hammer designed specifically for those special situations.

Get the inside story



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Wise Homeowners Should Conserve Water

By BOBBIE GNEZDI

Partly as a result of the drought currently being experienced in some parts of the country, people are becoming more aware of how precious a commodity water really is. But while we may be able to give up watering our lawns and washing our cars, we still need clean dishes and clothes.

Although dishwashers and clothes washers need adequate

water to operate effectively, you can minimize water consumption. The Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers offers some tips on using these appliances without being water wasteful.

For Dishwashers

• If you own a dishwasher, use it - it usually uses less water than hand washing. A study by Ohio State University found

that late model dishwashers use an average of 11.12 gallons of water, while hand washing a comparable load will use about 16 gallons.

• Avoid prerinsing. Hand rinsing is done more in habit than need. It isn't necessary for cleaning dishes in newer dishwashers and it wastes water, especially when the faucet runs continually. In cases of burned on food however, soaking or prerinsing may be necessary.

• Load dishes correctly. Improper loading may leave dishes poorly cleaned and require re-washing all or part of the load.

• Wash only full loads. Use the "rinse and hold" cycle to accumulate partial loads.

• Match the cycle to the degree of soiling. If a "light" wash will be sufficient, don't waste water by using "heavy" or "normal" cycles which may include unneeded washes and/or rinses.

For Clothes Washers

• Select the lowest suitable water level for the load. Water use is about 24.4 gallons for an average capacity machine with the water level the lowest setting and 43.3 gallons in the largest machines when the level is set to maximum. There should be enough water so the clothes move freely in the washtub. Adjusting the water

level, available on virtually all new automatic clothes washers, is the best way to conserve water.

• Wash loads only once. To avoid rewashing, sort loads carefully and separate heavy lint makers (Bath towels, bath mats, chenille robes) from lint takers (corduroy, permanent-press items and polyester knits). Remember to pretreat heavy stains and use enough detergent.

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On Cleaning A Stainless Steel Surface, Greasy Stove

Here is some advice on cleaning a stainless steel stove that has been splattered with grease and then baked on.

Try Bon Ami with a scratchless scouring pad. If this is not successful use one of the soap-filled pads for

stainless steel.

There are also commercial metal cleaning products on the market. Be sure if you select a commercial cleaning product that it specifically recommends the cleaner for stainless steel.

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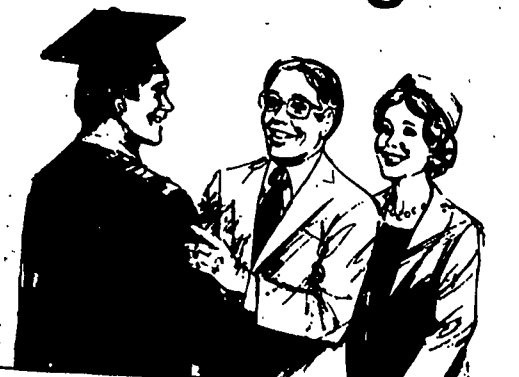
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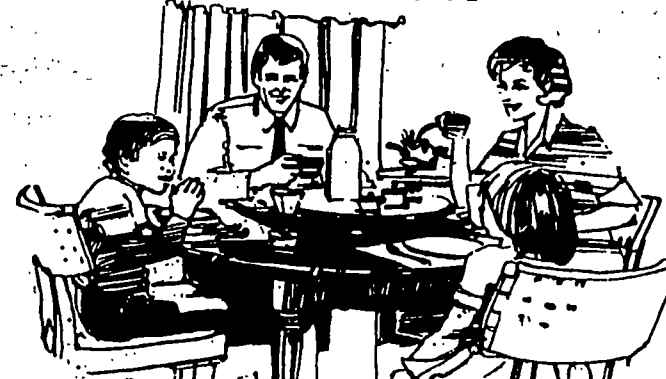
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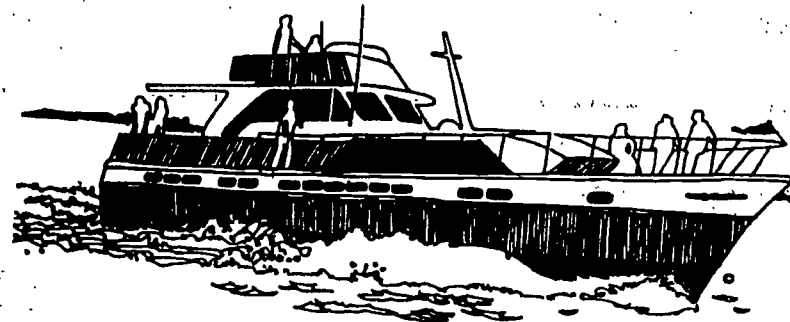
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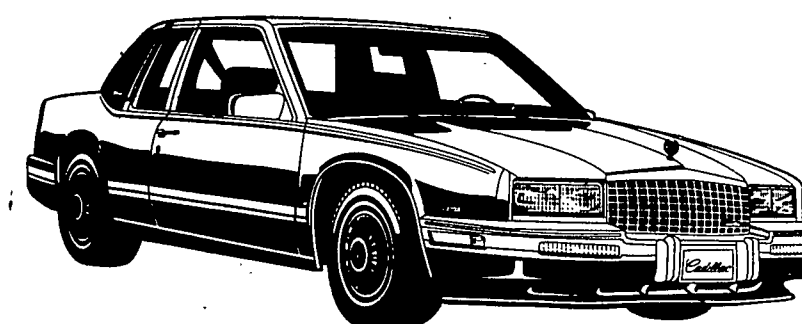
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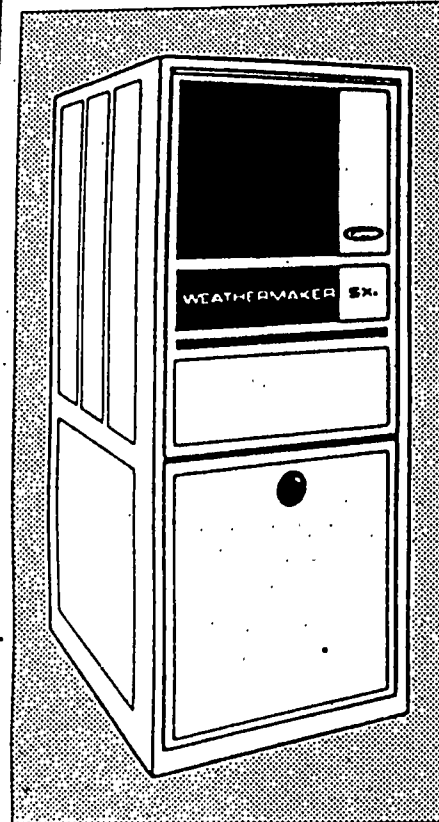
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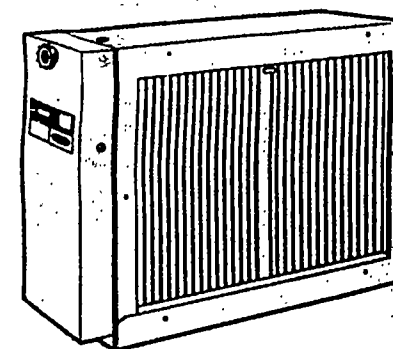
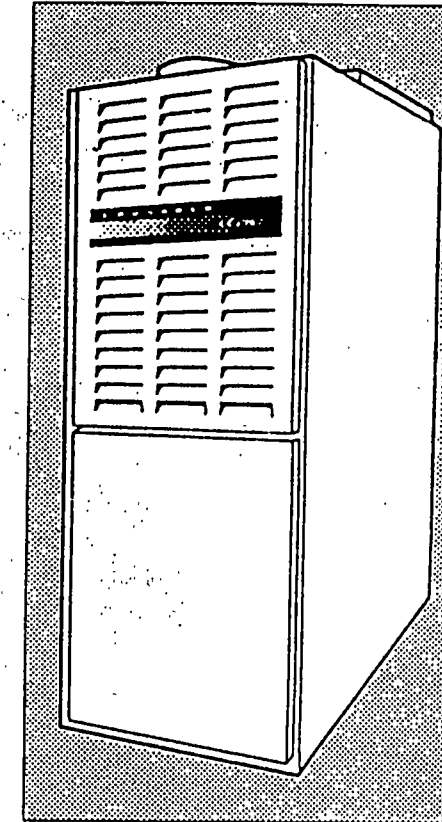
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Early morning gunshots fired in Niles townhouse complex

The sounds of early morning gunfire Sept. 22 stirred residents of the Chesterfield subdivision and they summoned Niles police officers to investigate shots fired at a 1991 Cadillac and through a picture window in one of the residences in the Niles townhouse

complex. According to reports given to Sgt. Dan Halley, the bullets were fired in the 7100 block of Carol Court sometime between 12:15 a.m. and 1:42 a.m. Witnesses report hearing two single shots, followed by a volley of four or five

close together. Investigator Richard Leddy later dug out fragments from a bullet that had lodged in a wall between a townhome's living room and bathroom and found a spent cartridge on the floor of the

Continued on Page 34

Dist. 63 board approves teacher salary hike

by Eileen Hirschfeld

An increase in salaries for 200 faculty members was approved Tuesday by board members of East Maine Elementary School District 63 in keeping with a recently negotiated two-year contract with the teachers' union.

According to contract terms, teachers will receive a 6 percent increase the first year and a hike of 6.48 percent the second. Based on tenure and education, this year's salaries will range from

Continued on Page 34

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Budget's 5% salary hike allotment does not satisfy teachers

Teacher strike threat looms in Dist. 71

by Nancy Keraminas

Niles Township School District 71 teachers were still on the job early this week, 14 days after they filed an intent to strike notice with school board officials. A Sept. 18 negotiating session did not bring about a contract settlement and all parties were to sit down at a Sept. 25 meeting, after Bugle deadlines.

"We're not close, but the board has made a step forward," said Leonard Palicki, the teachers' union representative. "The board did give us a proposal last week and we didn't respond to it. We'll be giving them our counter proposal this week. We're talking."

"Progress was made. That's it," said Superintendent Eugene Zaleski.

Members of both negotiating teams refrained from discussing sticking points preventing a settlement, which centers on the amount of teacher raises as well as benefits and working conditions. The previous three-year contract, which expired June 30 called for 26 percent in raises spread out over the contract term. Palicki, who has participated in Niles Township Council of Teachers' labor negotiations for the past 20 years, indicated some issues in that time frame have never been resolved and he did not rule out the possibility that teachers might call their first-ever strike.

The problems have not been

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From the Left Hand

by Bud Besser

We telephoned Gene Zaleski, Niles district 71 superintendent Tuesday morning, to ask about his past dual role as school superintendent and principal for three years at the Niles South School.

We previously were told he had received salaries for both jobs. His past salary of about \$75,000 as superintendent and a principal's salary of about \$40,000, we thought would be taking advantage of the district he served. And considering the threat of a teacher's strike, we thought excessive administrator's salaries weakens the school board's position when confronting the teachers' demands.

Gene told us when former superintendent Culver and principal Murphy passed away Zaleski became principal for three years, but at a "stipend" of \$10,000. He received his regular superintendent's salary plus the additional \$10,000 for filling the principal's job.

The dual role Zaleski filled took place about six years ago. We can assume the total salaries for both, the "sup's" salary plus the "stipend" totaled about \$85,000 during that period.

Niles park district's Recreation Director Tom Lippert was supported by 600 Nilesites last week when a petition was handed to the park board. It indicated Tom's job may be on the line as the new Carol Pa-

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Board decides Lippert is out as park director

by Shellya Hackett

Sept. 24, Niles Park Director Tom Lippert got the word. His employment at the Niles Park District is terminated, effective Dec. 31, 1991.

The Park Board vote for termination was 3-2 with President Carol Panek and Commissioners Markene Baczek and James Pierksi voting for and Commissioners Elaine Heinen and Bud Skaja Jr. voting against.

Panek said the termination notice was a requirement "under an employment agreement, which allows the district to keep its options open regarding the director's position." They were required to give him 90 days notice on the status of his contract renewal. Panek said "It's better to have waited (to decide) to have a

better perspective." Lippert has been twisting slowly in the wind since a Sept. 17 Park Board executive session failed to resolve his status and board members continued discussions until Sept. 24.

Sept. 17, it looked like the 36-year-old Lippert would be out as director of the Niles Park District. Rumors abounded. But at the park board's regular meeting that

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Trustees extend payment period for water bills

by Shellya Hackett

Niles water consumers will now have more time to pay their water bills as a result of Village Board action extending the payment period from 14 to 21 days for both residential and commercial customers.

Trustee Bart Murphy said the current 14-day period is made shorter because of mail delivery. It was noted the 21-day payment period was in common use at most utility companies, at least for residential users.

The trustees continued with water topics and at Public Services Director Keith Peck's request, approved an agreement to perform the last phase of the village's storm water rehabilitation project.

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Truck overturns on Dempster



Photo by David Miller

A 40-foot Dominick's semi-trailer overturned blocking the eastbound lane of Dempster Street at the tollway, in Des Plaines, on Sept. 20. Police rerouted the Dempster Street traffic around the accident scene until workers could right the overturned truck and cab.

The initial reports on the driver's condition indicated he suffered only minor injuries, mainly to the shoulder area.

Air bags were placed under the body of the semi-trailer in order to get a harness around the truck. Steel cables were then attached to the harness to pull the trailer upright with a tow truck.