Police impersonator arrested

by Tracey Berk

A 31-year-old Des Plaines man was arrested July 23 after po-lice learned he was flashing a gun and a badge claiming to be a police officer.

An employee told police that Watson threatened him during an er's boss who said that he, too argument the two were having had seen a gun in Watson's posoutside the store. The employee claimed Watson flashed some

Niles Police learned of the impersonator while responding to an aggravated assault complaint at Rent-A-Center, 8812 Demp
Two men posing as village employees burglarized a 49-year-old woman July 21.

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The woman, who lives in the plaining that the church rectory and colling with men " dealing with, man." Police talked with the offend-

Two men claiming to be village employees rob resident

The woman, who lives in the 8100 block of Golf Road, told police that two "male gypsies", claiming to be village employees, stole \$200 from her bedroom between 1:45 and 2 p.m. Thursday. The woman said the two came

to the north side of her home and

Niles

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Woman charged with hit-and-run

report an accident, failure to stop after an accident, failure to yield within 16 to 20 weeks. to a pedestrian and failure to carry insurance following a July 8 accident in the 6800 block of Milwaukee Avenue around 12:32 p.m.

Ferraro was reportedly driving southbound on Milwaukee Ave. when an 84-year-old Chicago

and then landed next to the curb Library District. of southbound traffic.

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Area lawyer charged with bribing clerk

A 54-year-old Des Plaines lawyer was indicted July 21 for solicit more business.

FBI investigation, was indicted ject SMART. by a federal grand jury on charges

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Police department to get new look

es them in pretty tightly, said Continued on Page 23

Tax increase planned by schools

an intersection and there were no traffic control signals.

Witnesses say the pedestrian stepped in front of Ferraro's '85 Chevy and was struck by the front driver's side bumper. The victim flipped onto the hood of the car and then landed next to the curb.

Niles School District 71 resi- year's 9.406 rate. dents have an increase from 5.966 to 6.183 for a 3.6% in- dents increase from 7.856 to

woman began crossing the street. Niles School District 63 resi-The woman was not crossing at dents will have an 8% increase in trict 64 will have a 5.3% increase

> from last year's 8.795 rate to this Morton Grove District 67 resi-

crease. This district is among the lowest tax rate districts in Cook

8.237 for a 4.8% increase.

Morton Grove School District Continued on Page 35

Area road construction continues

allegedly bribing a Cook County
Circuit Court clerk in an effort to

While most drivers call connew curbs, islands, sewer systems and manhole covers, the

of paying a clerk in the Rolling
Meadows branch a total of \$8,465 in cash bribes on 20 separ
Meadows branch a total of mance at the Right Time, the \$1.5 million project started June 27, million project started June 27, project, a \$500,000 resurfacing at the site of the new Tam Club-

Illinois Department of Transpormain objective calls for the top Alan S. Gersh, of the 400 block tation has named a Niles and 1.5 inches of pavement to be of Michael Court, the object of an Morton Grove resurfacing proground off and replaced with an equal layer of fresh asphalt. The road will not be widened.

ate occassions in exchange for the names, addresses and court dates

covers Waukegan Road from project that targets Touhy Avenue between Franks and Cald-nue between Franks and Caldof people charged with drunken driving.

Morton Grove and extends to Woodlawn Avenue in Glenview.

While the program includes or Page 35

Watch Street in Alles unough well Avenues, was scheduled to begin the process, as construction is set to begin soon. The construction trailer and fence arrived

Lack of parking cited for proposed Village Crossing bank

Niles denies site for Security **Federal Savings**

The Niles Village Board Trustee Jim Mahoney, "what can agreed with the Zoning Board this site be used for?"

The Niles Village Board met before its regular meeting Tuesday night to discuss plans for the sequenced pedestrian was arrested July 21.

At its meeting one hour later, Mary Lynn Ferraro, 40, of Chicago, was charged with failure to report an accident, failure to yield after an accident, failure to yield sequenced with a sequence of the addition of a bank to the Village Crossing Shopping Center.

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and denied a petition at its meeting Tuesday night that calls for the addition of a bank to the Village Crossing Shopping Center.

Security Federal Savings and Loan proposed adding a full-service branch office with no construction of a parking lot west of the present parking lot at First National Bank of Niles, 7100 Oakton Street.

"As the building sits, it squeez- the same area as the kitchen and by the Zoning Board on June 6 site into a parking lot for employ-

lage Board at its meeting July 26.

The main concern of the Board

"The bank really doesn't have a need for additional parking," said members was congestion and parking, stating that people would double park to get to the ATM in a center that is already

Milliam Crosby, a resident who lives in the 7100 block of Oakton Court, just west of the proposed parking lot. "I have 320 names of hard to park in.

"If parking is so bad," said

people diametrically opposed to

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Tam to get new clubhouse



The Niles Park District Board of Park Commissioners unanimously approved the sale of \$1.3

ternate revenue bonds on June 7. The Board was especially pleased Continued on Page 35

million of general obligation, al-

Musical getaway tops seniors' plans for August

Maine Township Seniors will advance registration is required. be able to enjoy a getaway to hear An admission fee of 50¢ is many other activities, during the cost of coffee and sweet rolls.

1700 Ballard Road, Park Ridge. Doors open at noon and play begins at 1 p.m. There is a limit of 100 players at each location and

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Cole Porter favorites, as well as charged at the door to cover the

Bingo, along with special priz-The month begins with two es, will also be featured during bingo games, scheduled for Tuesthe seniors' August luncheons, to day, Aug. 2, at Oakton Arms, be held at noon Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1665 Oakton Place, Des Plaines, at the Elk's Lodge in Des Plaines, and Thursday, Aug. 4, at the Maine Township Town Hall, at Banquets by Brigante in Park at Banquets by Brigante in Park

> Lunch will include a fruit cup, tossed salad, tenderloin tips with noodles, mixed vegetables and rainbow sherbet. The cost is \$7.50 per member, \$8.50 per guest. Guests may attend on a space available basis.

On Wednesday, Aug. 17, seniors will jouney to the Fireside Dinner Theater in Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, to enjoy a performance of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," with memorable melodies, witty lyrics, tap dancing, chases and more. Besides the title number, highlights will include hall. The program will be led by such favorites as "You're the

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During August, seniors also may sign up for two future programs; a two-part forum on longterm care and a two-day excursion to the Fox Cities area of Wis-

While they are at the theater,

seniors will enjoy a meal that in-

cludes Shrimp Rockefeller, roast

loin of pork with apple-walnut

stuffing, Bavarian red cabbage,

sugar snap peas and peach melba

fantasia--french vanilla ice cream

in a toasted coconut graham

cracker crust topped with rasp-

berry sauce and garnished with

from the Maine West High

School parking lot, and will re-

turn to the school about 6 p.m.

The cost of \$41 per member and

\$46 per guest includes deluxe

transportation, lunch and the

show. Guests will be accepted af-

day, Aug. 29, seniors will learn

how to create potpourri pies--

attractive, scented ornaments--

Louise Gray, a new member of

the Maine Township Senior pro-

gram is \$5 and registration is re-

gram staff. The cost for the pro-

during a craft program at the town

From 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mon-

ter Aug. 1.

Buses will leave at 8:30 a.m.

peaches and blueberries.

The long-term care program is scheduled for 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11 and 25, at Oakton Community College in Des Plaines. Workshop topics during each day include long-term care insurance, community resources and legal options. A resource fair

will be featured on both days. The cost for both sessions is \$10, which includes resource ma-

Oct. 22 and 23, when seniors will visit the "Paper Valley," an area around Oshkosh known for its paper mill industry. The trip includes lunch at the Pioneer Inn, a pany, a night at the Paper Valley

Waukesha. The cost for the trip is \$197 per person, double occupancy, and \$224 per person, single occupancy. A \$50 deposit is required and reservations will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

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teers are welcome and needed. For more information about trips and other activities, call Sue Neuschel at 297-2510, ext. 240 or

> DO YOU ENJOY BALLROOM DANCING? If so, we are planning an afternoon of "fun" dancing once a month in the fall. If interested, please sign up. Also, we will be

PAPERWORK CAN BE A HASSLE! LECTURE ing your important papers? Do you know how long records must be kept? What about "income tax" documents? Well you'll be sure to get yourself together after this lecture by Jan Stojack scheduled for Thursday August 11 at 2 p.m. Registration is nec-

INTERGENERATIONAL PROGRAM We are once again taking names of those interested in the

CALLING ALL TALENTED SENIORS

Niles Senior Citizens Top," "I Get a Kick Out of You" and "Blow Gabriel Blow."

.The Niles Senior Center is open to residents of the Village of

Niles, age 62 and over and their younger spouses. Niles seniors interested in obtaining additional senior center information should call or visit the center and be placed on the mailing list. The center is located at 8060 Oakton Street.

Ticket sales will be on Friday, August 5 at 9:30 a.m. on a walk-in basis. Tickets will be on sale for the August 26 Lite Lunch featuring Italian beef sandwich and the movie "Grumpy Old Men" starring Walter Matthew, Jack Lemmon and Ann Margaret. The movie will be projected on the Senior Center's new large-screen. Cost is \$1.75. Also on sale are tickets for the annual Senior Center Dinner/Dance "Cruise Night" aboard the U.S.S. Friendship (at the Niles Senior Center) on Friday, September 16, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Appetizers, stuffed pork chop dinner and a surprise dessert and entertaiment by the Frank Martello Orchestra. The cost is \$9.50.

SINGLE'S CLUB PICNIC

Are you single? Are you looking for something to do? Well, here is your chance! The Niles Senior Center invites you to our annual Single's Picnic to be held on Thursday, July 28 at 12 noon at Oakton Park Manor located at 8100 Ozark. Box chicken luncheons are available at \$3.50 per person. The lunch will include 2 pieces of chicken, 2 salads and a biscuit. Games will make the afternoon enjoyable. Hope to see you there.

MEN'S CLUB PLANNING MEETING Men's Club Planning Meeting is on Monday, August 1 at 10:30 a.m. All members are invited to share their ideas.

NEEDLEPOINT CLASS

Needlepoint Class will be held on Monday, August 1, 22 and 29 at 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. This class is held at Ballard Leisure Center. The price is \$2.50 per class. Coupons for this class can be purchased at

CHORAL GROUP FALL SCHEDULE The Choral Group, under the direction of Eleanor Kosteiny, will begin their Fall session on Tuesday, August 2 at 10:30 a.m. Newcomer's are welcome!

STAMP CLUB The Stamp Club is currently looking for new members. See Mary Oleksy if interested.

Book Review is on Friday, August 5 at 10 a.m. at the Senior Cen-

ter. The book will be November of the Heart by LaVyrle Spencer. The cost of \$1 includes coffee and sweets. Pre-registration neces-

RULES OF THE ROAD Rules of the Road meets Monday, August 8 at 10 a.m. at Ballard Leisure Center. This class prepares seniors for driver's license re-Hotel in Appleton and an Okto-

> **REVERSE MORTGAGE** Reverse Mortgage information sessions are available on an indiidual basis on Monday, August 8 by appointment.

> **MONTHLY MAILING** Monthly mailings is on Tuesday, August 9 at 12:30 p.m. Volun-

LEGAL AID APPOINTMENTS Legal Aid appointments are scheduled for Wednesday, August 10,9 a.m.-12 noon, Call for information.

looking for "cassettes" to use and volunterrs to run the cassette player and serve refreshments. See Mary Oleksy if interested.

Paperwork can be a hassle! Do you have difficulty in organiz-

GRANDPARENT CONNECTION

Grandparent Connection Intergenerational Program. In this program, seniors visit children monthly in area preschools. There will be a general orientation meeting at the Senior Center on Tuesday August 16 at 2 p.m. Call April Jaros if interested.

If you have any left-over yarn, please bring it to the senior center. Lap robes are made for veterans from your generous do-

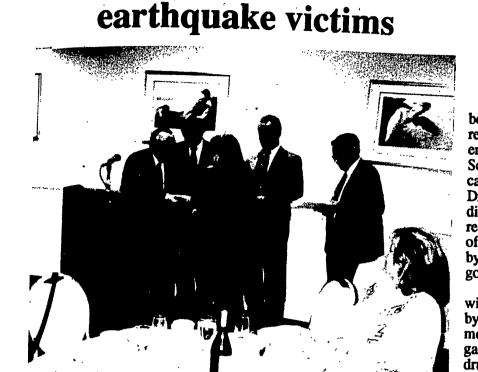
Talented seniors are invited to do short skits at the Dinner/ Two years \$22.50 Dance on Friday, September 16 in the evening. If your are plan-1 nree years\$29.00
1 year Senior Citizens\$11.50
A year (out of county)\$15.95
1 year (foreign)\$35.00
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Thuay, September 16 in the evening. If your are planning to attend and would like to participate, sign up with Mary

Oleksy. Also, the Senior Center is looking for small "gifts" for
the Dinner/Dance. If you have any you would like to donate, All APO addresses

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967-6100 ext. 376 NILES SENIOR CENTER REGISTRATION



PNA donates to

Grateful recipient thanks Executive Committee including (L-R) Pres. Moskal, Treasurer Musielak, Gen. Secr. Spula and Controller Przypkowski.

Over \$100,000 was distributed ceramics; only 22 pieces of China to 33 grateful Polish National Alliance members who were royally treated to a luncheon and given checks to assist them financially after the recent earthquake in California. Organized by PNA director Regina Kobzi and Comm. John F. Simcoe, the event was held at the Pasadena Hilton.

The Valentine Kasper family crystal destroyed; same for their Przypkowski.

old collection; Christmas decorations strewn and damaged in their garage; toppled and damaged TV and cabinets; book shelves broken in their music room; kitchen was ravaged as if a cyclone hit it linoleum, wooden floors and broken pipes have to be replaced

PNA officers who attended inof Granada Hills shared these pictures of the devastation brought on by the earthquake. Foundation was cracked; all their Polish

tion to the 70 bicycles that have

Police said this method is not a

Police use sting to catch bike thiefs

By Tracey Berk

Bicycle burglaries are high this lice had made four arrests in relasummer in Wilmette and the Village is doing something about it.
Police said they have been leaving unlocked bicycles around town as part of a new program deform of entrapment, because, signed to nab bike thieves.

while they are providing an op-Since the start of the program portunity for people to steal the bikes, they are not encouraging chemotherapy, the Boise resident has been completely cured. His nine arrests. Prior to that time, po-

Area kids help paint construction barricade

On Saturday, July 30, from 9 a.m. to noon, hard hats and bull
By participating in events such dozers will give way to paint cans and brushes when over 100 Chicago area children and their families use their helping hands to paint panels surrounding the 500 foot construction site of the Victor Yacktman Children's Pavilion at Lutheran General Children's

Hospital.
The children will work with Chicago artist and designer Charles Heinrich as well as other area artists in the completion of the project. The painting party will take place at the corner of Dempster and Western, in Park Ridge (1775 W. Dempster).

The majority of the participants are part of Lutheran Generd Children's Hospital "Kids' Corps," a group of area children selected to be ambassadors of healthy living for the hospital.

The 4th-6th graders come from area schools located in Arlington

Thomas E. Rucckett tellinius tax-payers that his office will provide help to anyone who wishes to file a complaint about their 1994 Heights, Buffalo Grove, Chica- Cook County property tax assessgo, Des Plaines, Elgin, Glenview, Morton Grove, Mt. Prospect, Niles, Palatine, Park Ridge, Rosemont, Schiller Park, and

Recently, they played a big role in the groundbreaking ceremony for the Victor Yacktman Children's Pavilion, a three-story, 80,000 square foot ambulatory facility that will combine pediat-

By participating in events such rience what it means to be a volunteer and learn that hospitals do doctor told him he had a two pernot have to be scary places.

cent chance of living five yers. Future events Kids' Corps will While most patients with this be participating in include a tour form of brain cancer live only of the new surgical suites to understand the complexities of performing surgery; "You Are What Barricade Painting Party and/or

For more information on the You Eat" Nutrition Clinic and a the Victor Yacktman Children's Pavilion, call (312) 944-6667.

Assessor offers help with county tax complaints

Maine Township Assessor lard Rd., Park Ridge. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monpayers that his office will provide day through Friday.

"Sports Safety" Clinic.

Notices of the proposed as-sessed valuations for this year were mailed July 6 by the Cook County Assessor to all county property owners. Taxpayers who believe their assessments are incorrect have until Aug. 8 to file

Complaint forms are available

For more information, call the

Assessor's office at 297-2510, Complaints about Cook County assessments also may be filed at any of the county's satel-

lite offices. In addition to complaints about assessments, Rueckert's office also handles applications for the than 100 cities across the nation for some type of malignant dissenior citizen property tax ex-emption and provides informa-than \$1.4 million. The Chicago derway to address Alzheimer's ric primary care, subspecialties, at Rueckert's office in the Maine diagnostics, and therapies. It is Township Town Hall, 1700 Bal-properties in Maine Flownship 1237 the Rosemont Convention Center of the Rosemont Center of th

School board hears complaints about late-night drinking

Ongoing problems with a field behind Gemini School brought example of another problem residents have had. They report the operations and maintenance. Reresidents out to share their experiences at the last East Maine respond to calls on private prop-erty. "We need a letter to be di-School District 63 Board of Education meeting held July 19. rected from the board to the Niles Drinking, urination, sex and loud Police stating that that is private disturbances have troubled the property." one resident said. residents who live on the border

of the property, which is owned by the district. "The drinking has lice) they say that it is the school's property, if the school has a probgot to stop," said Ray Devlin. lem with it we have to be directed Devlin shared an experience from the school," she said. While with the board of being awakened problems persist in the field, "the by noise the evening before the Niles Police choose not to do anymeeting. He went out to investithing," she said. "We do not feel gate the noise and found four comfortable and safe in our own drunk youths who would only backyard." The district has tried eave the property when threatto clear up the matter by welcomened with police involvement. ing police patrols of the area and "Somewhere, somehow someenforcement of the trespassing body ought to take control of what's going on in that (field)," he

"We have sent a written, for-Albert Willard, another resident, said that, "one night we nothe Niles Police Department auticed a couple having sex." (We) called the police and they said 'What nationality were they?'," he all laws, statutes and regulations said. Willard's experience is an as far as trespass goes," said

Des Plaines is final

stop for fund raisers

By Tracey Berk

Chris Maggart and Breck Long three to six months, Long beat the left Boise, Idaho June 18 for a odds and is in remission.

The pair began their "Bike for

Life" trip on June 18 and aver-

aged 56 miles a day. Along the

way, the two spoke to community groups while filming a documen-

a day earlier than expected.

The two arrived in Des Plaines

tary about their lives.

bike ride and Friday, 1,680 miles

later, the pair pedalled into Des

The two brain tumor survivors,

who departed from the Mountain

States Tumor Institute in Idaho

and arrived at the American Brain

Road, took the trip to raise money

for the research of a cure for brain

Twenty years ago, at the age of

11, Maggart was diagnosed with

a Medula Blastoma brain tumor.

Through surgery, radiation and

has been completely cured. His brother, Eric, was diagnosed with a rare bone tumor 13 years ago

called Ewing Sarcoma on his hip.

Ten years ago, the brothers bicycled from San Francisco to Boston and raised \$740,000 for

cancer research. Eric died six

years ago at the age of 27 from his

When Long was diagnosed

with a Gliobastoma Multiforme

third bout with cancer.

problems to police who cannot ynolds advised residents to report any incidents when they happen to the watch commander at the police station and request police

> The field is a few acres in size, Reynolds said, and around late April or early May signs were posted in the field. The signs said that entry onto the property is forbidden to all persons except school personnel, students and those who have received special permission, he said. Violation of the signs may include fines and

Plans to rectify the situation will include discussions with Niles Police, the posting of more signs, including text in Spanish, and the superintendent may speak with Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase about the problem.

At the meeting, the board of education also filled an administrative vacancy that developed at Mark Twain School with a May 17 resignation.

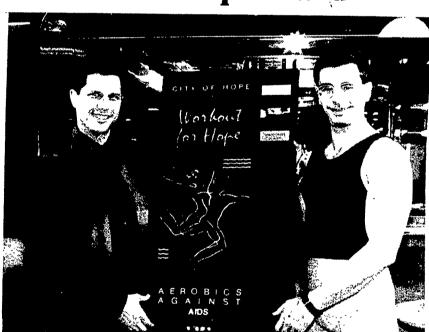
"(The screening committee) selected nine people for an interview from a tally of 48 applicants that were there," Superintendent Dr. Robert Varga said of the selection process.

The final two candidates for the principal position were interviewed the evening before the

Effective Aug. 1, Kerry Leiby, assistant principal at Gemini Junior High, will become the new Mark Twain principal.

Associate Superintendent Donald Stetina said that Leiby had been assistant principal for one year and came from the Peor-

North Shore Club earns top award



Accepting the Club Merit Award from City of Hope National Medical Center are North Shore Club General Manager Steve Cohen (left) and Instructor Mike Spear. The Morton Grove Health and Fitness Club received the award for recruiting the most participants for the Sixth Annual Workout for Hope in Chicago. The aerobic and exercise marathon, held April 16 at the Rosemont Convention Center, raised nearly \$70,000 for AIDS research at the City of Hope National Medical Center and its Beckman Research Institute.

For the second consecutive ter, attracted more than 300 paryear, the North Shore Club of ticipants and raised nearly Morton Grove was presented \$70,000. with City of Hope's Club Merit Award in recognition of recruiting the most participants for the Sixth Annual Workout for Hope

The national aerobics and exercise marathon benefiting AIDS research at City of Hope national

The City of Hope National

Medical Center and its Beckman Research Institute, located in Duarte. CA. is renowned for its treatment and research to combat leukemia and other forms of cancer. diabetes and Tourette Syndrome. While more than 90 percent of all Medical Center was held in more City of Hope patients are treated

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Cataract and other eye surgeries

"Cataract and Other Eye Sugeries," a program sponsored by the Women's Health Program of Rush North Shore Medical Center, will be presented on Tuesday, August 2, noon at the medical

Ophthalmologist Jonathan Rubenstein, M.D., will speak. There is no charge to attend. For more information or to register, call (708) 933-6000.





Seniors offered low-cost wills

Eligible senior citizens are offered low-cost will preparation services through the Senior Citizens Will Program, a client must be age 60 or over. Annual income must not exceed \$15,000 (\$20,000 for a couple); and as-Aug. 10, at the Skokie Office of sets; excluding a home and per-Human Services. Advance appointments are required and will sonal car, should be worth no e scheduled 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. more than \$30,000.

The Senior Citizens Will Program is sponsored by The Chica-An attorney from The Chicago go Bar Association, the Suburban Bar Association will provide free Area Agency on Aging, the Chicago Department on Aging, and the Cook County Legal Assisconsultations about wills to seniors who register for the service. At a client's request, the attorney will also prepare a simple will for a reduced fee. The cost for drawtance Foundation. Appointments for the Senior Citizens Will Program must be scheduled in advance. To regising up a will is not more than \$50

ble free of charge. A Durable Power of Attorney allows a senior to do so. A Living Will allows an individual with a terminal backle and the senior center Senior Center Schedules August trips August trips

ter, call the Skokie Office of Hu-

man Services at (708) 933-8208

her desire to have death-delaying Northbrook Seniors can enjoy two new exciting one-day geta-way trips during August. On Wednesday, Aug. 10, partici-Seniors may complete the Durable Power of Attorney and Living Will forms themselves, or they may hire the attorney to help fill them out and to explain the various options available on the forms. The fee for the attorney to help forms. The fee for the attorney and Living August. On Wednesday, Aug. 10, participants will share an evening back to the days of King Arthur at Medieval Times in Schaumburg. A dinner and jousting show are scheduled.

forms. The fee for the attorney to On Wednesday, Aug. 24, the group will travel to Lake Geneva, WI for a luncheon cruise along provide legal advice about a Durable Power of Attorney is \$75 maximum for an individual (\$125 for a couple). The charge for a Living Will is no more than \$50 for an individual (\$755 the lake on the Belle of the Lake. Scenic views of magnificent mansions and rolling valleys will \$50 for an individual (\$75 for a compliment a delicious lunch.

Safe and simple round trip transportation is available for both trips from the Northbrook Park District Sports Center, 1720 Pfingsten Rd. If you are interested in participating on either day, call the Senior Center at 291-

Res offers Stress Management for Seniors

A Stress Management for Seniors program will be held on Tuesday, August 9 and Tuesday. August 16, at Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 W. Talcott Ave.,

The program will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. in the St. Joseph Room located on the ground floor of the medical center. A registered nurse will explain the common sources of stress for the senior population and how they can manage and cope with stress.

The fee is \$30. Advance registration is required. For more information and registration, call (312) 737-

Check your blood pressure lately?

Visit Holy Family's outpatient lobby the first Wednesday of each month from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and have your blood pressure checked free. Holy Family is located at the corner of Golf and

River roads in Des Plaines. For more information, call MedConnection, Holy Family's free physician referral and appointment service at (708) 297-1800, ext. 1110.

Audiologist to speak at AARP meeting

Lowery Shiel, Audiologist on the staff of the Rush North Shore Medical Center, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of A.A.R.P. Skokie Chapter #3470 on Tuesday, Aug. 2 at 1 p.m. in the Petty Auditorium of the Skokie Public Library, 5215 W. Oakton St. Refreshments will follow. For further information, call

Morton Grove Senior Citizens 470-5223

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

A clinic for cholesterol screening will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 2 in the Flickinger Senior Center. The quick and simple test will give an accurate total blood cholesterol measurement in just three minutes. For Morton Grove seniors (age 65+) there is a charge of \$3. For those under 65 or for non-residents the charge is \$4.

MORTON GROVE ART GUILD Artists from the Morton Grove Art Guild will be creating their artistry through sketching and painting every Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon in the Flickinger Senior Center. All are invited to join in on this group where participants share their ideas and critique. For more information call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at

The Morton Grove Days Committee presents more fun and family entertainment this summer at "Augustfest," on Friday, Aug. 5 and Saturday, Aug. 6 at Harrer Park. A Friday concert featuring fifties to seventies music by "The Legends" from 8 to 11 p.m. Then on Saturday a full schedule of events kicks off with the Youth Biathion at 9 a.m., Arts & Crafts Fair from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Corn Roast from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Kids Games from 2 to 4 p.m., "Morton Grove Park District Jazz Band" from 4 to 5:30 p.m., and Beatles impersonators, "American English"

NURTURING HAPPY GRANCHILDREN

Summer is an ideal time to spend with grandchildren. Dick Zembron, MSW, Morton Grove family couselor, will lead a discussion about the "grandparenting experience" at noon on Thursday, Aug. 11 in the Board Room of the Prairie View Community Center. Dick will share ideas about interacting with our grandchildren whether they live near or far away from us. How grandparenting affects both generations and what we can do to enrich the relationship will be part of his dialogue with the audience. "We can all learn from each other," Dick says, and he is enthusiastic about the sharing that will take place. You are welcome to bring your lunch. Dessert and coffee will be served.

REMEMBERING WWII

Come to Springfield to enjoy the fun and festivities at the 1994 Illinois State Fair, Aug. 12 to 21. The Illinois Department 1994 Illinois State Fair, Aug. 12 to 21. The Illinois Department on Aging will feature a new event in honor of the 50 year anniversary of World War II. Adults age 60 and older are admitted to the Fair for \$2, all others pay \$3. On Senior Day, Monday, Aug. 15, seniors are admitted free. Other "Main Events" at the senior center are": Saturday, Aug. 13, Ms. Illinois Senior American Pageant - 6 p.m.; Monday, Aug. 15, Senior Illinoisans Hall of Fame Induction - 10:30 a.m., Illinois Championship Senior Spelling Bee - 11 a.m., Doris Winkler of "Senior Report" - 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Remembering WWII (observance and entertainment) - 2 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 20, Grandparent/Grandchild Look-Alike Contest - 10:30 a.m.; Entertainment, exhibits and Look-Alike Contest - 10:30 a.m.; Entertainment, exhibits and displays all day, every day. For more information call the Senior Helpline, 1-800-252-8966.

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLGAME! Cone on out and root for the "Cubbies." Morton Grove seniors are healding out to Wrigley Field to see the Chicago Cubs battle the Atlanta Braves on Wednesday, Aug. 24. The bus leaves Praisity Views at 11220. rie View at 11:30 a.m. and returns at approximately 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$17.50 for residents and \$20.50 for non-residents which includes transportation, admission and a box lunch. Call Catherine Dean at 965-7447 for details.

HOME AND YARD CHORES Morton Grove's home and yard "Chore Program" links senior homeowners with youth and young adult workers. Seniors who need help maintaining their yards can have a neighborhood worker come by weekly to assist. There also are individuals who can perform minor odd jobs. Seniors must provide equipment and negotiate the fee to be paid to the worker. For more information, call the Flickinger Senior Center at 470-5246.

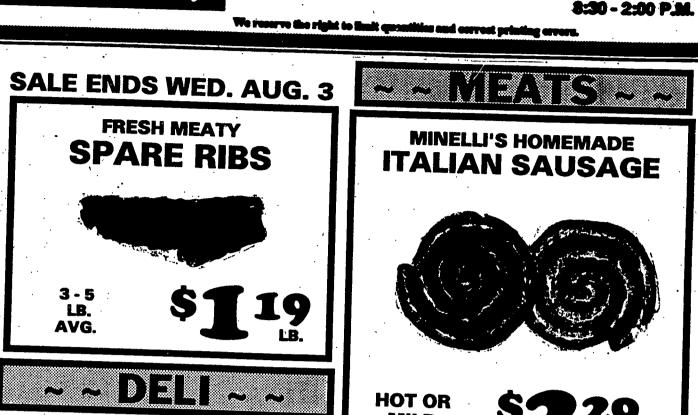
A GIFT FOR YOURSELF & YOUR FAMILY

Morton Grove sneiors can give their family a very nice gift that does not cost you a single penny. They can talk for about an hour and have a video legacy that their family will cherish for years. Just call Bud Swanson at the Village Hall, 470-5246, and years. Just call Bud Swanson at the Village Hall, 4/0-5246, and ask about a "Reminiscence Interview." The next step is easy, re-lax in the comfort of home and talk with either of the interviewers, Jane Beese or Florence Chau, both of the Morton Grove Commission on Aging. They ask a variety of questions about childhood, upbringing and adult life while the videotape is run-ing. Call today, families will appreciate this gift for years to

For more information about these senior services and recreation programs, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at (708) 470-5223, or the Prairie View Community Center at (708) 965-7447. To receive the "Seniors in Morton Grove" newsletter, send \$2.50 to the Morton Grove Park District, 6834 Dempster Street, Morton Grove, IL 60053.

NARFE to hold meeting

A regular meeting of the National Association of Retired All retired federal employees Federal Employees Chapter 2118 are welcome to come to the meetwill be held on Friday, Aug. 12 at ing even if you are not a member (708) 827-2838. 1 p.m. at Warren Park Field of this chapter.



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Director of Pastoral Care to lecture

Rev. Margaret McClaskey, director of pastoral care at Rush North Shore Medical Center, shares her experiences in hospital chaplaincy which involves her with people of various cultures including those who speak the Yiddish language.

Campus, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie.

McClaskey will lecture on the use of Yiddish as a second language. She attends many Jewish cultural and education events so she can better serve the people. She is an ordained minister with the United Church of Christ and a second language.

A regular meeting of the Jewish Civil Service Employees of Illinois will be held on Sunday, Aug. 7 at the Lockwood Castle Restaurant located at Devon and Central Ave., Chicago, at 8 p.m.

For those who would like to the Injured Church of Christ and a second language. Rev. Margaret McClaskey, director of pastoral care at Rush

Campus, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie.

day, Aug. 9, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Room 112 at Oakton Community College's Ray Hartstein (708) 635-1414.

This lecture is part of the free Passages Lecture Series on Tuesthe United Church of Christ and a certified fellow in the College of

The Ark closed a location, not operation

The Ark, an Illinois Non-Profit Organization Special Grant Recipient of The Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago, recently closed its thrift shop located at 4833 N. Broadway, Chicago, because the area changed and we always try to keep up with the times by opening shops where it would be most beneficial to our donors and clients. In our opinion, and clients. In our opinion, Broadway Ave., is no longer an area for a thrift shop.

We have received many calls regarding the closing of the Broadway store and wish to reassure our supporters that The Ark is doing well and will stay afloat.

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for art fair

Congregation Beth Shalom
Northbrook is seeking artists to
participate in a November art fair.
Beth Shalom, located at 3433
Beth Shalom, located at 3433 Walters Ave., Northbrook, hosts weekday programs. this fourth annual event--Art Fair '94--on November 19 and 20. Pre-three half day sessions per week vious fairs have featured more for any child that will be at least than 50 artists from the United States and as far away as Israel. The school is state licensed and The juried art fair is open to art-provides a child center, informal ists working in any medium. While there is no fee to enter, the through May. Children have am-

age of all sales. five to 10 slides representative of their recent work by Aug. 31 to The Mom-Tot Program is an Max Shaftal, Congregation Beth opportunity for parents and chil-

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Jewish Civil Service employees to meet

have dinner at the restaurant, the group will meet there at 6 p.m.

NSJC holds morning and evening services

Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation, 7800 W. Lyons, Morton Grove, continues its sum-mer schedule for Friday evening and Saturday morning services.

All Friday evening services begin at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday morning services begin at 9:30

It's time again to think about

The Nursery School has two or

environment from September

during 'free play' and then com-

The Mother's Day Out Program is a baby sitting service offered on Mondays, Thursdays or Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 1:45

p.m. to give mothers a block of

and to give children a congenial

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a.m. Everyone is welcome. Children's programs at First United **Methodist Church**

Through the Family-To- For more information, call Family Program Americans as- (708) 675-2200, ext. 170.

On Thursday, Aug. 11, at 7:45 p.m. the Jewish Community Center's Family-To-Family Program will hold an orientation meeting for Jewish Americans who are interested in helical control of the community of the commitment is flexible and there is no financial obligation. The meeting terested in befriending a newly-arrived family, single or senior from the former Soviet Union.

In the incetting will take place at the Mayer Kaplan JCC, 5050 W. Church St., Skokie.

ings of Monday, Sept. 5 or Tuesday, Sept. 6. All Russian families

Host families needed for Rosh Hashanah

JCCs to visit

Waldheim Cemetery

The Chicago area Jewish Community Centers (JCCs) and Waldheim Jewish Cemeteries are co-sponsoring an adult pilgrimage to the Waldheim Cemetery on Thursday, September 1. The visit will last from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Pegistration for the annual event. JCC and Waldheim staff will assist visitors to grave sites and streets will be blocked off to ensure safety. A service will also be conducted to honor the memories of the departed. This is an excellent opportunity.

12:30 p.m. Registration for the visit is underway until August 26.
Buses will leave from Skokie,

This is an excellent opportunity to visit graves of loved ones.
The trip is open to the communi-

Rogers Park and Chicago.

It is tradition to visit the graves of loved ones before the High Holy Dave Special ty. Cost of the trip is \$11 for JCC members and \$14 for non-members.

Holy Days. Special arrangements have been made with Arlene Shafton at (312) 761-Waldheim Cemetery in support 9100.

Family-To-Family Program

to hold orientation

The JCC's "New Exodus-New ence the holiday with an Ameri-Beginnings" Program is seeking can Jewish family.

American Jewish families to host Invitations can be newly-arrived families, singles, and seniors from the former So-viet Union for Rosh Hashanah viet Union for Rosh Hashanah dinner. These new emigres have expressed the desire to experi-

Garage Sale open at Temple Beth-El

Shalom, 3433 Walters Ave., dren to participate in one and one- A huge Garage Sale open to the families donated items of furni-Northbrook, IL 60062. For more half hour sessions each week. All public will be held on Sunday, ture, toys, clothes and electronics information, call Mr. Shaftal at (708) 498-4100. the activities are planned for two and three year old children. Registrations are divided into six Rd., in Northbrook. Over 350 559-5800 or (708) 205-9982.

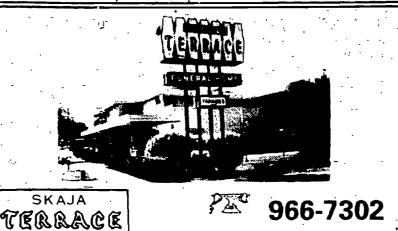
Cong. B'nai Zion offers **Hebrew classes**

Congregation B'nai Zion, 1447
W. Pratt Blvd. offers classes in conversational Hebrew and fa
every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Gerstein lounge. Everyone is welcome. For additional miliarity with Hebrew prayers information, call (312) 456-2161.

Niles Community Church services

Niles Community Church, back to our pulpit and to worship, 7401 W. Oakton Street, invites the Reverend Howard W. Bosyou to worship on Sunday, July well, Jr. and his family.

31, at 9:30 a.m. We welcome **Real Estate course** being offered



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hich includes registration and books. Enrollment is limited. The course is also offered in a home study format. Tuition is \$175, which includes audio cas-

For more information or to register, call (708) 329-1700.

Stay Healthy!

Synagogue welcomes **guest Cantor**

Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation, 7800 W. Lyons, Morton Grove, announces the hiring of an exciting, award winning, young guest Cantor to lead the Congregation during its High Holy Day services.

Cantor Henrique Ozur Bass is 28 years old and a native of Bra-

zil. His wife is an ordained Rab-

He has lead High Holiday Services for various congregations.

Cantor Bass won the Hazzan ton Grove, died on July 11 at Lee Manor. She was the moth-David J. Leon Prize, the Cantors er of William, Norman, Rob-Assembly Hazzanut Study Award, the Arnold Sabin Family Award, and the Dr. Leonard E. ert, and Sharon Schroeder, grandmother of 4, great-grandmother of 6, sister of Robert Field Prize of the Cantors Insti-tute of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

He has been educated at the Jewish Theological Seminary Fields, Min Bone and Caroline Rogers. Funeral service was held at Simkins Funeral Home, Morton Grove. Interment was in St. Peter's United Church of

mudei Yahadut. The Synagogue welcomes new members. For more information, call the Synagogue at 965-0900.

and has spent a year of study in Israel at the Beit HaMidrash LeLi-

Synagogue holds special tribute

On Sunday, August 7, Congregation B'Nai Zion will hold special tribute to Rabbi Norman Kleinman for completing his 10th year as their spiritual leader at 1447 W. Pratt Blvd., Chicago.
The 9:30 a.m. services will be led by Rabbi Kleinman and Can-

tor Tom Berkson. Following services, a complete brunch will be A memorable program and ceremony are planned. Reserva-tions for brunch must be made in advance. For informtion, contact the synagogue at (312) 465-2161.

Edwin C. Glaubke

Morton Grove, died on July 10

iusband of the late Margaret,

at Bethany Terace. He was the

father of Joan Hren, grandfa-ther of 1, great-grandfather of 2. Funeral service was held at

Simkins Funeral Home, Mor-

ton Grove. Interment was in

Alice M. Riha

Waldemar Pisching

Waldemar Pisching, 76, of Norridge, died on July 15 at Lutheran General Hospital. Mr. Pisching was born Dec. 6, 1917 in Poland. He was the husband

of Charolotte Pisching. Funeral services were held July 18 at Skaja Terrace Funeral Home.

Interment was in Irving Park

Dorcas "Dottie" E.

Alice M. Riha, 77, of Mor-

Mt. Emblem Cemetery.

Christ Cemetery.

Edwin C. Glaubke, 86, of

Antonia Di Gianfilippo, 69, of Niles, died on July 14. Mrs. Di Gianfilippo was born May 1, 1925 in Italy. She was the wife of Americo, mother of Dominic (Susan) and Anthony (Susan) Di Gianfilippo, grand-mother of Carina and Andriana. Funeral services were held July 18 at St. John Brebeuf Church. Arrangements were handled by Skaja Terrace Fu-

Antonia Di Gianfilippo

Grace M. Lynch

All Saints Cemetery, Des

Grace M. Lynch, 87, of Niles, died on July 16 at Lutheran General Hospital. Mrs. Lynch was born on April 20, 1907 in Chicago. She was the wife of the late Daniel, mother of Rosemary (Denis) Mahoney, James (Patricia) Lynch and Thomas (Bernadette) Lynch, sister of Rose Caffarelli, Evelyn Lascio, the late Edward Cleary and the late Charles Cleary, grandmother of 12, great-grandmother of 4. Funeral services were held July 19 at St. John Brebeuf Church. Arrangements were handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Queen Of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Marion Pochowski

Marion Pochowski, 85, of Skokie, died on July 12 at St. Francis Extended Care. Mrs. Dorcas "Dottie" E. Wdowik, 81, of Niles, died on July 13 at Evanston Hospital. Mrs. Wdowiak was born April 9, 1913 in Firbury, IL. She was the wife of Eugene Wdowiak. neral services were held July 14 at St. Juliana Church. Arrangements were handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Inter-Funeral services were held July 16 at Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Memment was in Maryhill Cemeory Gardens Cemetery, Arling-

OBITUARIES

Marie Williamson, 91, of Niles, died on July 17. Mrs. Williamson was born Sept. 10, 1902 in Chicago. She was the wife of the late James, mother of James J. (Margaret) Williamson, William (Lillian) Williamson and MaryAnn (Richard) Falcone, grandmother of 10, great-grandmother of 12. Funeral services were held July 20 at St. Juliana Church. Arrangements were handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Maryhill Ce-

Lillian D. Powers Lillian D. Powers, 86, of Niles, died on July 20. Mrs. Powers was born July 4, 1908 in Chicago. She was the wife of the late Larry E., mother of Jaenne (Frank) Sorrentino, Mary Ann Sinisgalli and Larry J. (Maureen) Powers, grand-mother of 12, great-grand-mother of 4. Funeral services were held July 23 at St. John Brebeuf Church. Arrangements were handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Queen Of Heaven Ceme-

Lottie Wieckowski Lottie Wieckowski, 85, of Niles, died on July 17 at Regency Nursing Home: Mrs. Wieckowski was born on Aug. 23, 1908 in Chicago. She was the mother of Frank Wieckow-Pochowski was born June 19, ski and Mary Ann Hillstrom 1909 in Chicago. She was the grandmother of 9, greatwife of Joseph Pochowski. Fugrandmother of 8, cousin of Jean Malecki. Funeral services were held July 22 at St. John-Brebeuf Church. Arrangements were handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Maryhill Cemetery.

Michael J. Cashman Michael J. Cashman, 41, formerly of Morton Grove, died on July 18 in Philadelphia,

band of Patricia, father of Patrick, Sean and Molly, son of Joan Cashman, brother of Patrick, Kathleen Doron, Mary Verry, Thomas, John, Eileen and the late Neil P. Memorial Mass was held July 23 at St. Martha Church. Arrangements were handled by Simkins Funeral Home, Morton Grove. Interment was in Pennsylvania. Elizabeth R. Alexander

Elizabeth R. Alexander, 95 of Morton Grove, died on July Robert, mother of Robert and William, grandmother of 4, aunt of Irene Frew. Funeral service was held July 26 at Memorial Park Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Simkins Funeral Home, Morton Grove. Interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Sadie Minet E. Korczynski

Sadie Minet E. Korczynski, 88, of Niles, died on July 14 Mrs. Korczynski was born Oct. 6, 1905 in Schnectady, New York. She was the mother of Carol (Paul) Venticinque and Jane Korczynski, sister of Mary Talaga and Stanley Gubala. Fu-Dooley Funeral Service. Ar Skaja Terrace Funeral Home metery, West Field, New Jer-

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Shabbat Services held at Cong Shaare Tikvah

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Week day services meet Monday and Thursday in the chapel at 7 a.m. and Monday through Thursday evenings at 5:45 p.m., Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Call

socializing. The community and colnwood, Skokie, and Evanston.

prospective members are always invited to join the Shabbat observance together with their fami-Seniors Center. Special mid-year lies. Gan Shabbat for toddlers is membership packages are available at very reasonable rates. Congregation Shaare Tikvah is located at 5800 N. Kimball, Chicago. For information, call the synagogue office, (312) 539-2202.

Temple offers Open House

Temple Beth-El cordially in- will be the guest speaker. vites community residents to a The Temple offers interesting family picnic on Friday evening, August 12, at 6:30 p.m., 3610

Dundee Rd., Northbrook. A special family Sabbath service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments

will follow the corriers

The Temple Oriers interesting intergenerational social, educational and religious programs all year long. For more information on the Temple and membership call Temple Beth-El at (708) 205will follow the service.

On August 14 and 21 from 10 a.m. to noon there will be an open house for prospective members to "Get To Know Temple Beth-

On Friday evening, August 19 at 7:30 p.m., a religious school open house and family Sabbath Gold of Northbrook, recently received a Certificate of Recruiting worship service will be another opportunity to learn about the Temple. Dr. Alan Levin, from the Board of Jewish Education the Boa

9982 or (708) 559-5800.

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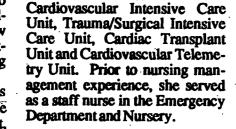
Health News

St. Francis names **VP of Nursing**

Ann Mostofi, R.N., has joined St. Francis Hospital as Vice President of Nursing, effective June

Mostofi has both master's and bachelor's degrees in nursing from Loyola University, Chicago. Her most recent position was Vice President of Health and Patient Services at Swedish American Healthcare System in Rockford, where she was instrumental in establishing patient centered care and nursing care management in conjunction with critical pathways and a service line organization structure. She also served at Loyola University Medical Center's Foster G. McGaw Hospital, where she was promoted several times within nursing

At Loyola, her responsibilities included management of the Post-Open Heart Recovery Unit,



Foot and Ankle health screening

As more people engage in sports and physical activities, and tear. After the class, a foot foot ailments and ankle injuries and ankle screening will be perhave become increasingly comformed by Northwestern Memohave become increasingly com-

On Friday, August 5, from noon to 1:30 p.m., Northwestern Memorial Hospital Orthopaedic Surgeons Dr. Armen Kelikian and Dr. Steven Kedros will explain how to protect your feet and 110 Cost of the class is \$10. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call North-western Memorial Hospital at (312) 908-8400.

The cost of the class is \$10.

rial and Caremark Physical Ther-

'Living Well with Diabetes' class

"Living Well with Diabetes," a the nurse educator. A therapeutic program for persons with dia-betes and their families, is being the hospital staff also will particioffered by Swedish Covenant pate. Hospital on Tuesday evenings, For more information or to reg Aug. 2 though 23, from 6 to 8 ister, call Ms. Davis at 878-8200, p.m. in the Anderson Pavilion, X5256, or 989-3823. An nominal 2751 W. Winona.

The program will cover topics of interest to persons with diabetes, such as, glucose self monitoring, nutrition and meal planning, and exercise and diabetes

Mary Ann Lopez, BSN, nurse manager, is the program coordinator and Debbie Davis, RN, is



AIM schedules meetings

An anxiety and panic support group called A.I.M. (Agorapho-bics in Motion) will meet every Monday at 7 p.m. at Holy Communion Curch, 3010 N. Laverg-

For more information, call the hotline at (708) 499-6623.

Hearing: A Precious Sense

"Hearing: A Precious Sense," a program sponsored by Rush North Shore Medical Center, will be presented on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 7:30 p.m. at the Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave.

There will be a discussion after Aug. 3.

For further information or to weekly exercise sessions conmake a reservation, call the Rush North Shore Referral Line at (708) 933-6000.

Am I at risk for

Monday, Aug. 1, 7:30 p.m at the nona.

and how to keep healthy. Also, laxation and breathing techthe importance of diet, exercise and lifestyle, as well as regular check-ups. There will be a discussion peroid after the presentation. The program is free of charge.

For more information or to make a reservation, call the Rush North Shore Referral Line at (708) 933-**YMCA**

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pointment, call (708) 647-8222. **Overeaters** Anonymous of

meetings If you think you might have an eating disorder, visit Holy Family's weekly meetings for Overeaters Anonymous. The group meets in the Mount Prospect room at the medical center every Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

University of Michigan. He conducted his internship at Blodgett Memorial Medical Center in Grand Rapids, and residency at

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Blood Drive set at Legion

There is a dire need for blood during these summer months the Legion Home, 6140 Demp-ster St. when more accidents occur on the Blood Chairman P.C. Tad Kiroadways due to vacations and additional traveling. The Morton Grove American Legion Post dicate your desire to participate #134 is always willing and able to ahead of time, you may phone assist, and this upcoming month him at (708) 965-4730.

will be no exception.

In conjunction with Life
Source and the village, a semiannual blood drive will take place

To show appreciation, Legion
personnel will serve refreshments following donations to all
who wish to become part of this on Aug. 4, from 3:30 to 8 p.m. at necessary program.

Nutrifitness incorporates exercise and diet

Learn about Nutrifitness, an ducted by a fitness specialist, as Unit, Trauma/Surgical Intensive Care Unit, Cardiac Transplant Unit and Cardiovascular Telemetry Unit. Prior to nursing management experience, she served as a staff nurse in the Emergency Department and Nursery.

Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave.

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the presentation.

Nutrifitness is an eight-week available. For more information, call the LifeCenter at (312) 878-

Spanish Expectant Parent Classes

"Am I at Risk for Heart Disease?," the first of a two-part Heart Wellness lecture series sponsored by Rush North Shore

Spanish-Language Expectant Parent Classes are being offered by the Swedish Covenant Hospital Division of Nursing from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Aug. 2 through 30, in the Anderson Parent Classes are being offered by the Swedish Covenant Hospital Division of Nursing from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Aug. 2 through 30, in the Anderson Parent Classes are being offered by the Swedish Covenant Hospital Division of Nursing from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Aug. 2 through 30, in the Anderson Parent Classes are being offered by the Swedish Covenant Hospital Division of Nursing from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Aug. 2 through 30, in the Anderson Parent Classes are being offered by the Swedish Covenant Hospital Division of Nursing from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Aug. 2 through 30, in the Anderson Parent Classes are being offered by the Swedish Covenant Hospital Division of Nursing from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Aug. 2 through 30, in the Anderson Parent Classes are being offered by the Swedish Covenant Hospital Division of Nursing from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Aug. 2 through 30, in the Anderson Parent Classes are being offered by the Swedish Covenant Hospital Division of Nursing from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Aug. 2 through 30, in the Anderson Parent Classes are being offered by the Swedish Covenant Hospital Division of Nursing from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Aug. 2 through 30, in the Anderson Parent Classes are being offered by the Swedish Covenant Hospital Division of Nursing from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Aug. 2 through 30, in the Anderson Parent Classes are being offered by the Swedish Covenant Hospital Division of Nursing from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Aug. 2 through 30, in the Anderson Parent Classes are being offered by the Swedish Covenant Hospital Division of Nursing from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Aug. 2 through 30, in the Anderson Parent Classes are being offered by the Swedish Cov Medical Center, will be held on vilion Auditorium, 2751 W. Wi-

Northbrook Public Library, 1201
Cedar Lane in Northbrook.
Andrew Savin, M.D. and Adam Rubinstein, M.D. will speak about personal risk factors

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niques, and breast feeding will be

Parking and childcare are

A fee of \$80 per couple covers all handout materials and light refreshments; free parking is available in the hospital garage. The classes are open to al

Spanish-speaking couples wheth-er or not they are having their baby at Swedish Covenant Hospital. Registration is necessary and may be done by calling the hospital's maternity unit at (312) 989-3834.

Dr. Lootens' offices are located

ABC weight

control program

Holy Family welcomes new physicians

Medical Center.

ter in Skokie.

Holy Family Medical Center, Rush - Presbyterian - St. Luke's located at the corner of Golf and River roads in Des Plaines, welat Holy Family Medical Center and 440 E. Ogden Ave., Hinscomes the following physicians to its medical staff:

Bernard Block, MD, board-certified in pediatrics, attended medical school at the University of Illinois. He conducted his internship and residency at Mount Sinai Hospital in Chicago.

Dr. Block's office is located at 3335 Arlington Heights Rd., Ar-

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

Mark Forrestal, MD, boardcertified in internal medicine, attended medical school at the University of Guadalajara in Mexico. He conducted his residency at St. Joseph Hospital in Chicago.

Dr. Forrestal's office is located at 88 E. Dundee Rd., Buffalo

Multiple Sclerosis support group

For further details or to register

for the information meeting be-

ing held Monday, Aug. 1, call the medical center's Good Health

Program at (708) 933-6695.

"You Are Not Alone," a sup-port group for those diagnosed with various forms of multiple sclerosis, meets the second Monday of every month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Mount Prospect room at Holy Family Medical Center, located at the corner of Golf and River roads in Des Plaines. Learn more about the disease or just come and talk to others with simi-For more information, call Linda Anderson at (708) 541-0659.

New cancer treatment offers hope for children with leukemia

Headaches take

toll on nation

Are you one of these sufferers? treating headaches.

bone marrow that provokes a dan- asparaginase. gerous increase in abnormal white ONCASPAR requires only one stroke. blood cells, crowding out healthy cells. About 3,000 new cases will occur this year.

dose every two weeks, a great improvement over other treatments that are administered every few will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m.,

ALL is primarily treated with a multi-agent chemotherapy regimen, including an enzyme called native L-asparaginase, which helps kill cancer cells. However, a number of patients cannot tolerate of time ONCASPAR stays in the the treatment due to allergic reac-

Although cancer in children is rare, Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia (ALL) is the most prevalent form of cancer in children. In patients under age 18, ALL accounts for 85% of all leukemia cases.

However, ALL can strike at any age. It's caused by a defect in the

Thirty years ago, patients lived only a few months. Today, thanks to dramatic progress in treatment, 60 to 70 percent of children with ALL are potentially curable with certain therapies.

All is primarily treated with a ment of polymer strends to a Wednesday, Aug. 2, in Room 1711 of The Evanston Hospital, 2650 Ridge Ave.

The technology used for ON-CASPAR, known as PEGNOLO-GY involves the chemical attachment of polymer strends to a Wednesday of every month. For

June 5 to 11, 1994.

about diabetes, visit Holy Family Medical Center's StableLives classes and broaden your knowledge of diabetes.

dation estimates that more than 45 million Americans suffer from the pain of headaches severe enough to seek the help of a physician. Approximately 16 to 18 million Americans suffer from migraines with an annual loss of 64 million workdays because of make an interest in the pain of headache pain. The first step in managing the pain is to make an appointment with a physician who can make an accurate diagnosis and develop an effective treatment plan. The foundation will, upon request, make available and consist of four two and make an accurate diagnosis and develop an effective treatment plan. The foundation will, upon request, make available and consist of four two and make an accurate diagnosis and develop an effective treatment plan. The foundation who can make an accurate diagnosis and develop an effective treatment plan. The foundation will, upon request, make available and consists of two classes on consecutive Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The next sessions are Sept. 10 and 17.

Evening classes are also available and consist of four two and selective treatment plan.

mebers who have an interest in able and consist of four, two and As part of it's ongoing public from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The next seseducation efforts, the National sions are Aug. 1 to 4 and Oct. 10 Headache Foundation will sponsor the second annual National room at Holy Family Medical Headache Awareness Week. Center, located at the corner of

• Is it accompanied by nausea, vomiting, stiff neck or fever?

For more information about head-ache causes and treatments,

For more information, call Sue • Does it recur in a definite call 1-800-843-2256 or send a Mrotek at (708) 297-9977. Does it interfere with your two first-class stamps to National Headache Foundation, 5252 N. Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60625. Please indicate your headache type or briefly describe symptoms, the National Head-

La Leche League

ache Foundation advises that you ache madical assistance formation.

Thursday of every month from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Des Plaines room at Holy Family Medical Center, located at the corner of Golf and River roads in Des Plaines. La Leche is an organiza-

and severe?

your head?

Does it effect one side of

pain in the eye or ear?

ability to function normally?

seek medical assistance.

Is it similar to headaches

If you experience any of these

experienced by other family

· Do you associate it with

Bereaved parents support group

Parents who have suffered the death of a child from illness or accident are invited to attend the Support Group for Bereaved Parents at The Evanston Hospital.

Parents are encouraged to discuss their feelings surrounding the their feelings surrounding the

The group will meet from 7:30 the public free of charge. For more information, call (708) 570to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 23 in Room G952 and G956 of The Evanston Hospital, 2650 Ridge

ANAD to hold meeting

hold a group meeting for anorexics, bulimics, parents, and families at 8 p.m., Thursday, July 28, at Highland Park Hospital, 718
Glenview Ave., Highland Park.
The meeting is free. Those intercent of the author of ested are invited to attend. ANAD groups now hold regu- purging.

Anorexia Nervosa and Asso- lar meetings in numerous North ciated Disorders - ANAD will Shore communities and other

The support group is open to

weight and/or binge eating and

Stroke caregiver support group

brought on by a family/friend's

Learn the facts about diabetes

If you know only half the facts

The National Headache Foundation estimates that more than headache pain. The first step in nation of diabetes, exercise, cop-

Holy Family administrative director appointed to board

George Thoren, CADC, administrative director for Holy Family Medical Center's substance abuse program, was appointed to the board of directors of the Illinois Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Professional Certification Association (IAODAP-

Thoren, a certified drug and alcohol counselor, will serve a two year term. He is a graduate of Northeastern Illinois Univeristy and has more than 20 years experience in chemical dependency treatment. In addition to provid-

ind treatment for patients of all ages, he is a frequent speaker and published author. Thoren, a Vernon Hills resident, is a dedicated adolescent advocate and past chairman of the Gateway Foundation's advisory board.

If you or somone you know has

one-half hour sessions, scheduled Golf and River roads in Des



call Holy Family's substance abuse program at (708) 298-9935, 24-hours a day.

Free Allergy screening scheduled at Swedish Covenant

A free allergy screening for medical staff will examine partical adults and children will be conipants for various allergies inday, Aug. 5, in the Family Practice Center of Swedish Covenant are necessary and may be made

ducted from 9 a.m. to noon on Fri-cluding asthma, "hay fever," ec-Hospital, 2751 W. Winona. by calling 878-8200, X5107.

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Niles triplets celebrate 1st birthday



Triplets Sarah, Brittany and Rachel Krawiec, of Niles, celebrated their first birthday with their sister Jennifer and brother

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Grove, IL 60053-2460.

'Day at the Races' being sponsored

The Polish Women's Civic Club. Inc. is sponsoring a benefit "Day At The Races" on Wednesday, August 3, at the Arlington International Racecourse, Route 53 and Euclid Ave., Arlington

D022255 on July 14, 1994 under the Assumed Name of Employment Opportunities Unlimited, with the place of business located at 9111 Mason Ave., Morton Grove, IL 60053-2460. The true name(s) and residence address of name(s) and reside men are welcome.

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Perinatal loss support groups

Families who have experienced the death of an infant or loss of pregnancy are invited to attend a meeting of the Kravitt Perinatal Loss Support Group from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 18, in Room 1711 of The Evanston Hospital, 2650 Ridge Ave., Evanston.

Another group, the Kravitt Subsequent Pregnancy Support Group, is designed for families contemplating or experiencing a pregnancy following a miscar-riage, stillbirth, or death of an infant. It will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 4, in Room 1711 Group members meet to share their feelings, coping techniques and information on various aspects of living with perinatal loss.

Perinatal and Childhood Death at The Evanston Hospital. For more information, call Susan Knight, Kravitt Program coordinator, at (708) 570-2882.

These meetings are free and open

to the public. Both groups are

sponsored by the Cameron Kravitt Program of the Center for

Professional Women's Club

awards scholarship

dent, is enrolled in the Developmental Studies Program at National-Louis University and will receive her Master's Degree in the fall. She plans to combine teaching and administrative re-

terest to working women.

For information, call Selma Probst at (708) 676-1160.

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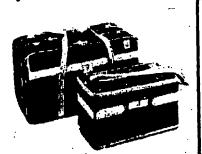
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Des Plaines resident to co-chair at luncheon

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Fruma Kulek and Esther Melamed Sunday, July 31 at 10:30
a.m. at Congregation B'nei Ruven, 6350 N. Whipple. Brocha Wolf, noted educator and lecturer
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Will be the great transfer of gantzational network dedicated to developing identity, observance and knowledge among Jewish women of all ages and backgrounds. Its diverse activities include Machon Chaya Mushka Institute. Of Judgic Studies for will be the guest speaker.

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Together Fruma Kulek and Esther Melamed have devoted much of their expertise to the N'shei Chabad Mitzvah Campaigns as established by the Lubavitcher Rebbe. This fact of the organization reaches out to all Jews, encouraging each one to increase in their personal observance of mitzvot—be it candlelighting for Shabbat and Yom Tov, keeping kosher, fulfilling stitute of Judaic Studies for Women, Shifra and Puah assisting mothers and their newborns, Week of the Jewish Women, a tape library and the youth division Bnos Chabad.

Co-chairmen for the luncheon also includes Anna Lapson, Miriam Hecht, Rachelle Benjamin and Chaya Zlatin. For more information and to make luncheon reservations, contact Rachelle Benjamin, (312) 262-2419.

Women's issues focus of education series

"Violence in the Home" will be the focus of a free community education program sponsored by Forest Health Systems on Friday, July 29 at 7 p.m. The first in a continuing series exploring womar's issues, the program will be held in the Novick Auditorium of Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson I are topic will be "Women and Self-Acceptance," presented by Margo Reiner, Director of Chemical Dependency Services for Forest Hospital.

"Dealing with a Masectomy," will be presented by Sharon Nighorn, on Friday, Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. Nighorn holds a Clinical Specialist certification from the American

ary. the past 14 years and is consultant Subsequent programs in the seto a Waukegan women's shelter. ries will be announced.
On Friday, Aug. 5 at 7 p.m., the

Honorary luncheon set at Cong Bnei Ruven

Skokie Valley BPW meets on the third Monday of the month is co-chairman for the Lubavitch Rebbe. This facet of the organization reaches out to all Jews, enfrom August through June at the North Shore Hilton and welcomes all working women to join them for programs and activities

Women's Organization's Annual Luncheon honoring Fruma Kulek and Ester Melamed Sunday morning, July 31 at 10:30 a.m. at Shabbat and Yom Tov, keeping that focus on economic, professional and personal issues of in
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Precious Child Center to host open house

Precious Child Early Learning and Extended Care will be having their annual Open House on Thursday, Aug. 18 from 5 to 8 p.m. Come and visit the center and meet the staff. Formal registrations will be taken at this time

Precious Child offers preschool 2 - 5 days a week, with extended care from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, come to the Open House or call the Director; Vichi Johnson at the center at 965-4750.

NA'AMAT USA welcomes Beth Shaffer

to this she was Director of Corpo-

rate Foundation Relations and

Director of Professionals Educa-

tion, both positions with the Chi-

cago Lung Association; Execu-

tive Director for the Myasthenia

Gravis Foundation and Executive

Coordinator for the City of Hope

Beth Shaffer has recently been employed by NA'AMAT USA, Suburban Chicago Council as their Organizational Consultant. She brings to NA'AMAT a wealth of experience as a coordinator of special events, in development of fund raising cam-paigns, and in expansion and retention of membership through the founding of new chapters and

the rounding of new chapters and the strengthing of existing ones.

As Organizational Consultant, Shaffer will be responsible for helping to expand NA'AMAT's membership base and providing organizational support within the council. NA'AMAT USA is an organization for women who care about improving the lives of women and children in Israel and the United States. As a fund raising organization it helps to sup-port a vast network of social services in Israel and as a movement of activities it educates its members in the United States about the issues concerning them as women and as Jews.

nand as Jews.

NA'AMAT USA is a social organization offering friendships that will last a lifetime, provides opportunities for self-fulfillment, and a role model for the generations to come. Through Shaffer's efforts NA'AMAT will offer these opportunities to women of all ages throughout the north and north west suburbs.

Shaffer's previous work experiences have prepared her for this new challange. Prior to coming to NA'AMAT USA Ms. Shaffer was the Financial Resource Developement Specialist for the American Red Cross Mid-America Chapter. She developed and coordinated special events, provided technical guidance, support and assistance to the regions with special events and personal coordinated telemarketing. Prior

Women's car care clinics offered

In today's market, 50 percent of the car buyers are female. By the year 2000, this expected to increase to 60 percent. Recognizing this, Fair Muffler & Brake has developed an educational car care clinic program to provide women with a better understanding of routine, preventative car maintenance and service.

Fair's free Women's Car Care Clinics will be held at Fair Muffler and Brake, 1500 E. Rand Rd., Des Plaines, Saturday, August 27, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The clinic, taught by Fair's Frank Valentino, will consist of 1-1/2 hours of instruction on basic preventative car maintenance, as well as tips on dealing intelligently with industry profession-als. Valentino is technical advisor to the Ford Dispute Settlement Board and is certified in 12 automotive areas. Participants will have plenty of time to ask questions and practice, on-site, some of the skills they learn during the

The clinic, which is geared for auto novices, wheather male or female, is scheduled for Saturday, August 27 in Des Plaines (1500 E. Rand Road). It will start at 10 a.m. and end at 12:30 p.m. Refreshments and lunch will be served, prizes will be given, local radio personalities will be on hand and admission is free. For further details about the

Gan Yeladim preschool accepting enrollment

Gan Yeladim, the preschool at Niles Township Jewish Conrega-tion, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie, is accepting enrollment for the fall Parent-Toddler classes which meet on Tuesday and/or Thursday mornings from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., beginning in September. The classes offer an opportunity for parents and their twoyear-olds to spend time together playing with toys, painting, sing-ing, hearing stories and much more, in a semi-structured Jewish

There are also a few openings in the half-day and full-day programs for children ages 2 to 5. You are welcome to come in and see the program. For information or to receive a brochure, call Betsy Rotherg, Director at (708)

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Regina's news magazine

Crown, Regina Dominican High School's news magazine, has received a first place award from the American Scholastic

Women's News

advertising. Staff members include the following: Editors in Chief: Lori Bielin-

ski, of Morton Grove; and Vanessa Hirtzig, of Niles.

receives 1st place award Focus Editor: Marisa Dolan,

of Glenview. Opinion Editor: Rita Thomiszer, of Glenview. Feature Editors: Kathryn Eg-The paper was rated in the areas of content, coverage, page design, general plan, editing, creativity, art, illustrations and

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Exterminator on leave steals cigarettes

A 36-year-old Chicago man gained entrance into F & M Distributors, 8251 Golf Road, and stole 14 cartons of cigarettes before his arrest July 13.

The man told an employee around 8:38 a.m. that he was there for extermination work. Dressed in a Terminex uniform and carrying extermination equipment, the offender was working near a cigarette display when the employee observed that cartons were missing. The employee then noticed a bag in the offender's possession containing

various cartons of cigarettes. When the employee asked to see the contents of the bag, the man fled from the site. He was ap- and lottery displays were undisprehended on the street at 8101. Golf Road that same day with \$249.20 worth of cigarettes.

The branch manager of Terminex told police that the offender was on injury leave and was prints from the pipe. A security not allowed to represent the company. An assistant state's attorney approved felony retail theft charges pending a July 27 court date. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Pile of mail found on street

A 41-year-old Niles man who lives in the 8500 block of Bruce Avenue was out for a night walk July 11 when he saw a pile of U.S. mail laying about the street.

The man called police and the mail was recovered and inventoried. Police contacted the U.S. Postal Inspector's office and adstating that numerous of the let-

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Police unsure how offenders entered store

Niles police responded to an activated burglar alarm about 1:21 a.m. July 15 at E-Z Pantry, 8208 W. Oakton Street.

Upon arrival, the officers noticed that the front door's glass had been smashed out and there was a large piece of pipe lying on the ground outside the door.

An officer observed that an attempt was made to enter the store through a window west of the door -- the window was damaged, but entry could not be made. Police also noticed that the front door thumb turn lock was still en-

The interior of the store was not ransacked and the cigarette turbed: the store's owner, a 46a white cloth bank bag containing \$500 was missing.

Police recovered no fingertape was inventoried. Teenager

attacked over pager

A 14-year-old Morton Grove girl was the victim of strong armed robbery around 5:52 p.m. continued traveling across both July 17 while she stood with an northbound lanes, jumped the 18-year-old male friend in the 9100 block of Golf Road.

Two males approached the girl and asked to see her pager. When she refused, one of the offenders grabbed the pager from the victim's pocket. The girl attempted vised an officer of the incident, to grab one of the subjects, but was pushed away.

The two offenders ran west-One hour later, two postal officer arrived at the Niles Police Decor Golf and Dec Roads. Police

and then took him into custody following several failed sobriety partment and took custody of the checked the area with negative re-The arrestee was charged with KENNEY EXTERIOR EXTRA SPECIAL!
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DUI arrest

A 40-year-old Chicago man

was arrested for drunk driving

around 1:59 a.m. July 23 at Ho-

ward and Caldwell Streets.

right hand curb on northbound

parking lot on the southeast cor-

fell to the ground. The officer, who noticed a smell of alcohol

and an open, empty bottle of liq-uor on the floor of the car, made

sure the offender was not injured

ner of Howard and Caldwell.

Caldwell and came to rest in a

The driver exited his car and

an August 31 court date.

The subject, who lives in the

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year-old Niles man, said the lawnmowers, valued at \$1,500, were chained together and on dis-play outside the store.

The offending vehicle, an '86

Ford Aerostar, was reported stolen out of New Buffalo, Michigan, on July 14.

Man charged with Employee quits using fictitious with deposit license plates money

A 31-year-old Des Plaines A uniform company, 7421 Waukegan Road, told police July man was pulled over just before 1 a.m. July 18 after police saw his white Dodge straddle the lane di-21 that a former employee failed to deposit cash and checks colvider in the 8700 block of Golflected on his delivery route into the company account between April 28 and May 24.

Police traced the license plate on the man's car and learned that The employee, a 27-year-old Chicago man, quit his job on June 1, before management realized that the deposits were not made. Taken was \$1,657.29 in cash

Man arrested for phone attitude

the company. Management will sign complaints against the of-

A 25-year-old Niles man was arrested July 20 after verbally abusing police officers on the tel-

An officer saw the driver trav-The man, who resides in the eling westbound on Howard approaching Caldwell going 35 m.p.h. Turning left to go southbound on Caldwell, the driver did 8000 block of Ottawa, was inolved in an automobile accident. Police called the man in an atempt to get information for the police report when he became not slow down, hit the right curb abusive on the telephone. After and spun counter-clockwise in more than a full circle. the officer hung up on the subject, the offender made several abu-Now facing east, the driver crossed over a raised median,

sive calls to the police station. When the officer again attempted to make phone contact with the offender, he continued to curse and yell and refuse to give

Police went to the offender's home and took him into custody. The man, who police believe may have been drunk, was issued a P-ticket for disorderly conduct.

College hall burglarized

Unknown offenders removed a Magnavox television and VCR a DUI, blood alcohol content combination unit from Rusch over .10 (.21) and open alcohol. Hall at Nilez College, 7135 N.

Bond was posted at \$3,000 and the offender will appear in court on September 1.

Lawnmower

Lawnmower

A Niles man witnessed a man place two Toro Isawnmowers into a mini-van with Michigan plates and drive away from Ace Hardware, 7457 Milwaukee Avenue, around noon July 22.

The owner of the store, a 33-year-old Niles man, said the offenders on time after July 2.

The offenders attempted to gain entry via a window on the north side of the building, however, the window had a stop in it and only opened three inches. Police said the offenders entered the building by an unknown means and removed the items, valued at \$600, from a classroom in the basement.

There were no signs of forced entry to the door lock or door jam.

The window had smudge prints on it due to the rough, glass de-Bond was posted at \$3,000 and Harlem, some time after July 2.

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Fellow shoplifter re-arrested

A security agent from Builders Square, 9000 Golf Road, saw a man at the service desk July 19 and recognized him as a shoplifter who had been banned from the

The agent approached the 59-year-old Northbrook man and sked him to leave, but the man became verbally abusive and threatened to sue the store. As the agent moved toward him, the offender pushed him in the chest, as witnessed by several employees, and \$902.63 in checks payable to and a scuffle ensued with both subjects rolling on the ground.

Two officers at the scene broke up the fight; the man was taken into custody and charged with battery and criminal trespass to

Dog bite

A four-year-old playing in her neighbor's yard in the 7300 block of Main Street was bitten in the face by a boxer, according to po-

The girl received 30 stitches in her cheek and chin at Lutheran General Hospital. The dog, which had never bitten before, was impounded at the Niles Ani-There were no witnesses to the

Nineteen eat and run

Giordanos, 8624 Golf, received a phone call from a woman placing an order for a group of people claiming to be from Lu-theran General Hospital July 19. A group of 19 showed up at the restaurant around 1:30 p.m. wear-

The group ate and left without paying the bill. proached one of the female drivers in a '89 Mercury Cougar in the

ing working gowns and I.D. tags.

The woman reported that the man walked toward her, pulled up the leg of his shorts exposing his penis and then walked past

The victim picked out the photo of a previous sex offender who resembled the flasher. She described him as a slim man in his 40s with brown hair and glasses.

Dual arrests

Two 21-year-old Chicago women were arrested July 20 and charged with retail their after attempting to leave a Golf Mill de-partment store with four shop-ping bags of unpaid marchandise. The two women attacpted to

Police News



CONSUMER ALERT

by Attorney General Roland W. Burris

Q: I've been seeing quite a few newspaper ads and store window signs that advertise greatly reduced prices on merchandise because the retailer is going out of business. I was wondering if there are any laws in Illinois which govern these

A: Yes, the Illinois Fraudulent Sales Act requires that any person conducting a going out of business sale must first obtain a license from the clerk of the city, village, or township in which the sale is to be conducted. The license is good for 60 days and renewable for an additional 30 days.

The license application, which is designed to prevent businesses from misleading consumers about price, quality and ownership criminal activities of street gangs of goods offered for sale, requires detailed information about the drug offenses that would be felonature of the sale and the merchandise offered for sale.

Consumers should also know that by law, a copy of the license must be posted on the front door of the store and a complete list of inventory be posted inside the store. Each license is assigned a number and that number must appear in all advertisements relating less the offender is tried as an

Further information about the requirements for going out of ousiness sales is available at the local municipality or the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office.

Summer vacations not entirely free of worries

short duration, you might consid-

If you suffer a loss and do not

instruction booklets and receipts

local Country Companies agent.

Stop Crime!

You've needed a summer vaca- making it appear that someone is tion all year. As you leave, you can put all your worries behind.
But, sometimes, it's just not that simple. The safety of your home and your belongings should be a very significant concern.

One out of every 20 homes will

One out of evey 20 homes will timers. be burglarized this year, causing. "Turn the telephone ringer \$1,300 worth of property loss per down to ensure outsiders cannot burglary. What if your home hear the phone ringing persistentwere the next target? Are you ly. If you are on vacation for a

The easiest thing homeowners er keeping a radio on for the encan do to prevent a burglar from tire time," adds the safety specialentering their home is to lock ist.
their front door. The FBI reports Make a very wise decision by that over half of all burglars use the front door as their entry point.
For further safety, homeowners should invest in a durable exterior door as their entry point.

door made of either wood or steel, and a solid door frame.

"The first preventive action to take is to simply lock doors and windows," says Dan Gerber, a safety specialist for the Country

Companies insurance group.

Companies insurance group.

"Burglars look for a quick and quiet entry. Most burglars enter can help further detain a burglar homes through doors because so many people neglect to lock them," Gerber adds.

from entering your home and can alert authorities of an attempted burglary. You may also receive a

The safety specialist recommends mounting deadbolt locks to doors to ensure burglars and discount on your homeowner's insurance if you use an approved security system. thieves can't easily enter your house. He also suggests using deadbolt locks extending at least

You can take steps to make a burglary less frustrating by making an inventory list and keeping one and a half inches into the door it updated. Then, if you have to frame. Metal sockets should be file a claim for a burglary, you installed into door frames to fur-ther increase the door's security. have complete records. If you suffer a loss a

By marking your social security.

By marking your social security number on your valuables, a burglar can be discouraged from stealing those items. "Burglars tend to steer clear of valuables with permanent identification markings on them because such property is very difficult to sell,"

If you suffer a loss and do not have an inventory list, old receipts, bills, or photographs may determine the price and age of damaged valuables. When writing the inventory list, include the brand names, serial numbers, models, and original cost. It might also be helpful if you keep instruction booklets and receipts

Homeowners should also ensure they keep their garage doors and doors leading into the house closed and locked. An open garage is a sure-fire way for thieves to enter the garage and to conceal themselves from being seen steal-

Some easy recommendations to discourage burglars involves

know names of teen offenders Gov. Jim Edgar recently signed legislation allowing the public to know the names of juvenile offenders who are convicted

of serious crimes dealing with

Public allowed to

firearms, drugs and gangs. "Many of our neighborhoods are threatened and terrorized by teenaged thugs who have operatled under the cloak of anonymity because our laws prevented the public from knowing who they are," the Govenor said. "It is time to lift that veil of secrecy."

The legislation will give the general public access to the who are ajudicated delinquent for committing acts that further the nies if they were adults or crimes involving the use of firearms.

Under current law, the names of juveniles ajudicated are required to be kept confidential un-

"The action I am taking today will keep those strict confidentiality provisions in place for iuveniles whose actions do no pose a threat to the security of our communities. They should not be stigmatized for those less serious offenses," Edgar said. "But the public will know the names and the addresses of those teenaged criminals who are threatening the peace and security of their neigh-

The measure, House Bill 2696. grew from a resolution adopted by the Aurora City Council, last December because of problems with gangs and juvenile offend-

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\$1,475 per person based on double occupancy, including round trip transportation, theater tickets, taxes and gratuities. To register and for more infor-

mation, call Bea Cornelissen at (708) 635-1812.

North Shore Art Festival scheduled

The Fourth Annual North Shore Art Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 6 and 7 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Ave. and Old Orchard Rd., Skokie, (just east of the Edens Ex- and parking are free pressway at Old Orchard

juried Art Fest, which is spon- in attendance. Fine arts and sored by the Skokie Chamber of contemporary crafts as well as a Commerce, will take place at food fest will highlight the week-Lawler Park located at Lawler end. New this year will be musical entertainment. Admission

For more information, contact the Skokie Chamber of Commerce at (708) 673-0240.

Folk Music Festival featured at Lambs Farm

Started with help from a grant from the Skokie Fine Arts Community that serves nearly adults, is located at Interstate sure to visit Lambs Country store, bak-Festival at Lambs Farm on Sun- food and cold beverages. adults, is located at Interstate ery, pet shop, thrift shop, silk performers ages 4 - 8, and en-94 and Route 176 (Rockland screen card and gift shop, farm-

94 and Route 176 (Rockland Rd.), Libertyville.

Mainstage acts include: Beggar's Alley, Patti Ecker, Mark Dvorak, Dan Zahn & Friends, Small Potatoes, Cynthia Shelhart, Peg Lehman, The Freeway Rangers, Kairo String Quartet, The Sons of the Never Wrong, Larry Swenson, and Sammy from Miami. One workshop stage will feature children's entertainment. Another workshop stage will offer 45 workshop stage will offer 45 minute sessions on topics such as vocal harmony, playing the harp, songwriting, banjo playing, swing music, and the songs of Stephen Foster.

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Upstage/Downstage Children's Theater, 4411 Oakton St., Skokie, will present the third of its series of folk tales performed for young audiences at The series of the serie noon on July 30 and 31.

Gunniwolf and Stone Soup will be performed by cast memseveral opportunities for the au- ton Drive. dience to participate in acting out these stories. Tickets are square dancers, storytellers, \$3.50 each, with reservations bluegrass musicians and lots of

For more information on how to participate in the many Upstage/Downstage activities and a schedule of show dates, call-(708) 674-4620 weekday after-

Glenview author to hold reading

Dan River Press announces
the release of One Impulsive
Black Rose by Glenview resident Kathleen Fleming
O'Sullivan Publication of this
fine collection of short stories is

One Impulsive Black Rose deals with the ways in which family, friends, and lovers say goodbye: some through coercion, others by choice, and still others by death.

A reading/autograph signing will be held on July 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Barnes & Noble Bookstore in Deerfield. O'Sullivan will be the featured

plans another reading at her home in Glenview in early Sep-

Niagara-on the lake

Trip to Stratford and

Those who love to travel can enjoy a five-day trip to the annual theater festivals at Stratford and Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Canada, while also enhancing their pleasure and study of drama. Two tours are scheduled for Aug 2 through 12 included. scheduled for Aug. 9 through 13 included. and Sept. 28 through Oct. 2. The to

The tours are conducted by air-conditioned luxury motor Skokie resident Allen Schwartz. coach and four nights doubled This is his 73rd tour to the Strat- or twin room accommodations ford and Niagara-on-the-Lake (single supplement extra) in pri-Festivals in the last 15 years. This theater experience pro- the heart of downtown Stratford.

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Hog-Wild Weekend on tap at zoo

The zoo's sixth annual "Country Fair in the City" will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday bers ages 4 to 8 and their director, Skokie resident Andrea Assouth of the main zoo on Stock-

nois Pork Producers, the Illinois Lamb and Wool Producers and recommended by calling 674- barnyard critters. Visitors will Council, a state agency. For

Exhibition by artists with developmental challenges

An installation and exhibition challenges by offering them acompute multi-media art by persons cess to materials, support and with challenging conditions, such as mental regardation, will premier Aug. 14 at The Renaissance Society on The University of Chicago campus, 5811 S. Ellis Ave., in the Bergman Gallery

The exhibition, which runs through August 26, is the compelling culmination of a fourmonth long experiment in creative self-expression at Little City Foundation in Palatine.

Twenty-four diverse artists with mild to severe developmental challenges have been working with three Chicago area artists all spring and summer and have been exploring with them their interests and ideas in creating art. The resulting works represent a variety of mediums and perspectives from short videos to assemblages, from mon-oprints to sound collages, from conceptual works to computer

generated images. "These works reflect the joy of creative expression and the delight that comes from sharing and communicating through art," says artist Terry Amidei who coordinated the program and the installation. "People with developmental challenges are often limited by society's perception of their abilities and potential. This is true in the art

first of its kind in the Chicago area, we hope it begins an open and hopefully ongoing dialogue with the public about work created by artists with developmental challenges, about their role within the creative and cultural

community, as well as their access to the means of producing work and the markets where art

Participating artists in the program were not only from Little City, but other agencies as well, including Clearbrook Center The installation runs through Friday, Aug. 26. Museum hours

are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday Special opening ceremonies are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14 and include a reception, a program of short videos and performances by

Local student

Children First Bookstore in Chiocago, Platypus Book Shop in in our society. He adds that the Plaines, earned Dean's List ReguEvanston, and The Book Bin in program has helped unlock lar Honors for the 1994 Spring
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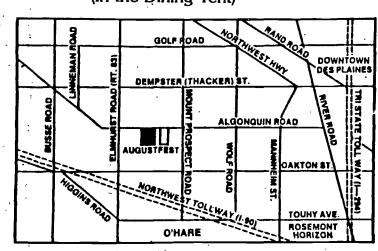
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Art Festival returns to Skokie

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Some of the very talented art-

Some of the very talented artists that visitors will have the opportunity to visit with include furniture maker Suzanna Biro; watercolorist George Fernandism metal sculptor less leases.

ni; metal sculptor Jon Jagger; ber of Commerce. graphic artist Bill Monroe and The festival is located at Lawl-

many others.

In addition to the visual arts, in addition to the visual arts are additional arts. indulge in the sounds of Lake- available. For further informa-shore Jazz artists Marlene Ro- tion, call (708) 673-0240.

Upstage/Downstage presents 'Wizard of Oz'

"The Wizard of Oz" will be presented by a cast of young people ages 8 - 19 at Upstage/ Downstage Children's Theater, 4411 Oakton St., Skokie on Friday, July 29 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, July 30 at 2 p.m.; Sunday, July 30 at 3 p.m.; Sunday, Ju

Danielle, Shannon and David classes are Laura Daidone of Niles and Judy Ohlwein of Skokie.

Parties and summer day family entertainment by Play camp groups are welcome. The July 31 performance will be older) or the Young Performers signed for the hearing-impaired. (ages 4 - 8).
Advance reservations are rec-

day, July 29 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, July 30 at 2 p.m.; Sunday, July 31 at 2 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 4 at 1:30 p.m. and Friday, Aug. 5 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 each.

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days, which includes a kids'

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Best of Second City" is a bountiful mixture of classic Second City scenes and songs. "The Best of Second City" will be permonths while the Northwest company works on a brand-new

Shows are Thursday at 8:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$9 on Thursdays and Sundays, \$10 on

Crafters needed for MG fair

The Morton Grove Park District is looking for crafters for the Morton Grove Days Arts & Crafts Fair to be held Saturday, Aug. 6. The Fair is part of Morton Grove's Augustfest activities featuring live music, kids games, refreshments and a beer garden. Each exhibiting space costs \$25.

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a.m. to 5 p.m. on July 30 and and 4 to 7 p.m. July 31. Lambs Farm is located

tions which are open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Children will be wander through the show bring- is open on Saturdays from 11

St. Zachary AugustFest '94

St. Zachary AugustFest '94 is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 4, Friday, Aug. 5, Saturday, Aug. 6 and Sunday, Aug. 7.
This is the tenth year for St. Zachary's annual AugustFest Celebration, so plenty of extra rides and activities are planned. Admission is \$2. Children under 12 are admitted free. Parkder 12 are admitted free. Park-

ing and entertainment are free. All dining areas, bingo and beer areas are under tents. The Many area restaurants and St. Zachary, will offer reasona-

bly priced, tasty food specialties in the "Fare of the Fest."

This year's highlights include a bigger and better carnival,

sino, bingo and other games. Bingo will be played under a ient all four days, varied littles. Adults and children's games will be run to test skills and for

Amusements will return this year with additional exciting ides for adults and children. As usual, top name entertain-

ment will be featured on the main stage of AugustFest '94:
Koko Taylor, Joe Cantafio and Giant Killers, Mitch Ryder, Ronnie Rice and Badfinger. Clowns Park District Sports Center, and a magician will add to the 1730 Pfingsten Rd. prior to 9 children's entertainment. There will be an Information Booth, a First Aid and a Lost

Parent Station. Free parking will be available at Friendship Park (Algonquin Rd. & Kolpin Dr. - east of and adjacent to AugustFest '94.
Grand Raffle Prize will be a

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Sports Center by 1:30 p.m. For additional information

Summer Concert set at Kagan Home

Summer Recreation Guide or

call (708) 291-2369.

"An enchanted afternoon with Ana and Ernesto," featuring mu-sic from around the world, light opera and Broadway, will highlight a summer community con-cert to be held Sunday, Aug. 21, at 1 p.m., in the Kagan Home for the Blind auditorium, 3525 W.

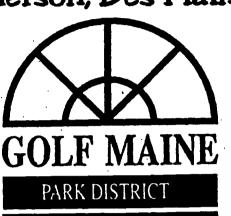
Also on the program will be a selection of best loved violin melodies presented by Margaret Solomensky, accompanied by pianist Elizabeth Shtromberg. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are available for a donation of \$4.

Kagan Home is a residence for visually impaired persons. In addition, people living in the community who have visual problems, are invited to attend

monthly activities. For information on obtaining tickets for the summer concert, call (312) 478-7040, weekdays 9 A STATE OF THE STA

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A whiplash injury happens when a person's head is suddenly snapped forward, then backward. The symptoms of whiplash are headaches, stiffness and neck pain. Blurred vision and tingling sensations in the arms and shoulders are caused by irritation to the nerves, caused by even a slight misalignment of the vertebrae in the

a significant injury. In fact, almost every person involved in an automobile accident suffers some degree of whiplash injury.

Although auto accidents are the most common cause of whip-lash, many other kinds of accidents can create severe stresses on the neck. Sudden falls, bumps on the head or a shove from behind can cause rapid motion of the neck. For these reasons, it is important to visit your chiropractic physician immediately after any incident that might injure the neck. Through careful examination and gently corrective adjustments if needed, we can help you heal the inflam-

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Niles student

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nized those students who

achieved academic excellence

Hillsdale College, a private

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The following local student

made the Dean's List during the

spring semester: Nicholas Ra-

demacher, son of Mr. John J. Ra-

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demacher of Niles.

N. Milwaukee, Niles.

noon drives. In fact, the travel industry predicts that this year will be the busiest travel season ever, and families with children will comprise a large portion of those taking to the road.

There is quite a bit of misunderstanding within the general population concerning the subject of whiplash. The most common of these concerns is the amount of force needed to cause a whiplash injury. Recent studies on the subject have shown that the normal human neck can withstand a forward motion force of 50 g's - that is, 50 times the force of gravity - before producing an injury. However, when subjected to a sudden backward motion, the human neck cannot withstand anything approaching this considerable amount of force. In fact, any force greater than 5 g's will misalign the vertebrae in the neck. If one considers that 3,400 pounds of force is created by an automobile traveling 25 miles per hour, it is easy to see that the impact of a crash at this speed will exert several tons of force on the crash victim's neck. This is more than enough to cause

For any information regarding how you may be helped with chi-ropractic care, contact Dr. Nancy E. Bayer of Bayer Chiropractic in Park Ridge at (708) 825-8855.

Volunteers being recruited for Paint-A-Thon

Volunteers for the 1994 Paint-A-Thon are now being recruited home. The volunteers will from the Cook County townships scrape, caulk and spot prime the of Maine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, houses in advance. Then all the Niles: Schaumburg, Hanover, Palatine and Barrington. Especially welcome are volunteer groups from churches; businesses; clubs, sports teams; and veteran, fraternal and social organization.

Join the fun and enjoy the satisduring the second semester of the faction of participating in this sixth annual community project cation of its Dean's List.

ior citizens and disabled persons living in the community who are financially limited and physically in Wheeling. unable to do the work them-

The volunteers will work under the direction of a trained team

homes will be painted in one day -Saturday, Sept. 10 with Sept. 17

which is sponsored by several The Dean's List, published The volunteers are needed to northwest suburban agencies, vileach semester, consists of all stupaint the exterior of homes of sen- lages, companies and a local hos- dents who attain grade-point avpital. The paint will again be do- erages of 3.4 or better, out of a nated by the Valspar Corporation possible 4.0 points.

To volunteer, contact Wendy four-year liberal arts institution, at the Volunteer Center of Northwest Suburban Chicago at (708) refuses funding from the federal government and has continued

leader in teams of approximately **Contracts awarded for** resurfacing projects

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Sealed proposals will be accepted until 12:00 NOON on Tuesday,

April 16, 1994 at the Village of Niles, Office of the Purchasing

N. Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, Illinois, (708) 967-6100.

Agent, 7601 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, Illinois 60714.

Fourteen contracts have been Touhy Avenue, between Frank awarded for resurfacing projects in the Chicago area, the Illinois and between Lawndale Avenue Department of Transportation and McCormick Boulevard, The projects, the contract \$325,076; Allied Asphalt Co., El-

amounts and the contractors in-

Illinois 68 (Dundee Road), be- tween Arlington Heights Road to tween Illinois 25 and the Kane- Landmeier Road, Elk Grove, Cook County line; \$215,703; Ar- Rosemont and Des Plaines; row Road, Co., Mt. Prospect. \$1,068,933; Dunteman Co.

Niles and Lincolnwood; THE MORTON GROVE ZON-ING BOARD OF APPEALS will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 15, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Trustees Chambers, Richard T. Flickinger Municipal Center, 6101 Capulina

Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois, to consider the following case: **CASE 1250 LEGAL NOTICE** Requesting a variation from NILES, ILLINOIS NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Village of Niles will be accepting proposals for: of Morton Grove) to allow for Roofing of Fire Station 2

addition: Front Yard: Required - 25.00 feet Requested - 23.50 feet General information and specific bid instructions concerning this

Variation Required-1.50 feet The parcel is located in the R-2 Single-Family Residence District and is commonly known as 8206 Mango Avenue, Morton

the construction of a second floor

Grove, Illinois 60053. Proposals will be opened on Tuesday, April 16, 1994 at 3:00 P.M. All interested parties are invitin the Conference Room, Niles Administration Building, 7601 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, Illinois. After review by the Public Sered to attend and be heard. vices Committee, the bids will be awarded at the Village Board

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THE BUGLE, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1994

give doctors the ability to look inside the body without invasive An estimated 50 million peosurgery. They can detect broken bones, clogged arteries, tiny tuple plan to travel with children, mors, malfunctioning valves and and 80 percent of their trips will a broad array of other diseases and abnormalities. Doctors can To promote travel safety, area Midas dealers urge parents to always use seat belts and put young children in child safety seats. To make seats readily available and affordable to all, the following local dealer sponsors offer certified Century 1000 STE child car seats for a wholesle cost of \$42 through they did a decade ago if you adfor a wholesle cost of \$42 through Midas Project Safety Baby, a car seat distribution and education just for inflation.

The health care products in people in the United States and added \$5 billion to the export side of our balance of trade in 1993

The industry also saves us money by helping more people lead full, productive lives. Mammography exams have brought the five year survival rate for lo-

While most Americans realize calized breast cancer up to 97 perwhat a blessing modern medical cent and cut treatment costs

serious by looking at a \$400 CT scan; they don't have to keep the patient in the hospital for days of Consider diagnostic imaging, a family of technologies which

sands of dollars due to long hospital stays now costs much less and

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LEGAL NOTICE DOCUMENT 00010

NILES PARK DISTRICT TAM GOLF COURSE CLUBHOUSE SITE IMPROVEMENTS AND CONCRETE WORK

Sealed bids will be received by the Niles Park District until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, August 11, 1994, at the Niles Park District Administration Building, 7877 North Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, Illinois

Separate sub-trade bid proposals are being sought under a Construction Management Agreement for the Tam Golf Course Clubhouse for the following work:

1. Earthwork

The project consists of approximately 6,900 SF; 4,200 SF of finished space on the upper level, which will include a restaurant, lounge and prop shop; and 2,700 SF of unfinished space on the lower level, which will be used for golf cart storage.

Immediately after all bids have been received, they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A Pre-Bid Conference is scheduled for 2:00 p.m., Monday, August 1, 1994, at the Tam Golf Course, 6700 Howard Street, Niles, Illinois. Attendance at the Pre-Bid Conference is mandatory. Failure to attend may result in the disqualification of the Bidder.

All Bids must be submitted on forms furnished by the Architect in DUPLICATE. Bidding documents may be examined at the following

1. Sente & Rube Ltd., Architects

1955 Raymond Drive, Suite #113, Northbrook, Illinios 60062 2. F.W. Dodge Corporation

180 West Stetson Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60601

3. Construction Market Data 2400 East Devon Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois 60018

Bidding Document consisting of one (1) set of drawings and one (1) project manual may be obtained at the Architect's office by depositing \$100.00 in the form of cash or check made payable to Sente & Rubel Ltd. Deposits will be refundable only upon return of the Bidding Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the Bid opening date.

Bidders may purchase individual sheets or partial sets of drawings by paying the reproduction and handling cost of \$2.25 per drawing sheet. The cost of such prints is non-refundable. All Bidding Documents must be returned to the Architect's office.

Each Bid shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond, certified check, cashiers' check or bank draft in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the bid, made payable to the Niles Park District, as a guarantee that if the Bid is accepted, the Bidder will execute a contract and furnish a Contract Bond as set forth in the project documents. In case Section 6.2.7 of Ordinance 91-10 the Bidder fails to file such contract and bond, the amount of the (Zoning Ordinance of the Village check or Bid Bond shall be forfeited to the Niles Park District, as liquidated damages.

All contracts will be subject to the provisions of Chapter 48, Section 39S-1 through Section 39S-12, Illinois Revised Statutes, providing for payment of prevailing rate of wages.

Successful Bidders will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Payment Bond prior to executive of the

The Niles Park District reserves the right to reject any and all Bids, to waive any informalities in bidding, and to accept any Proposal which the Board of Commissioners deems most favorable to the interest of the park district.

By order of the Board of Commissioners,

NILES PARK DISTRICT

By: Timothy D. Royster Meeting the days 1994 changes at Maine East since she

ers have opened up an unlimited world of information. Also, stu-

questions and problems regard-

ing research with the library

She is no stranger to change,

however. As she reflects back on

changes at Maine East, she also

thinks of the changes in her life.

time owned acres of farmland on

which Golf Mill Mall now stands.

Maine East historian Paul Carl-

and capable member of our com-

munity, the students at Maine

Jaacks also had a little bit of ad-

vice for new teachers entering the

MSU lists

honor students

earned a 3.5 or better grade point

average for the spring semester

A total of 4,391 MSU students

earned a 3.5 or better grade point

Rockport

Hush Puppies

The following are Michigan

have a real professional running

their library.

When asked about Jaacks,



"Punctuating Parents" Guide



Librarian recognized for 25 years of service

Maine East librarian Carole Jaacks certainly doesn't fit the stereotype of a librarian; she has a began, Jaacks replies, "Computnumber of hobbies, including travel, fishing, and horseback riding. She is constantly on the go dents are more open to discuss and enjoys a busy schedule.

Jaacks, a Park Ride resident, loves the outdoors, and during her free time, she makes every effort to relax at her cottage in

The decision to become a librarian was due to her love affair Her family has lived in this area with books and the desire to have for decades and, indeed, at one others, especially youngsters, enjoy them as she does. Before starting at Maine East twent-five years ago, Jaacks was involved with Christian youth work. She son, replies, "She is a thoughtful taught English and physical education and coached girls' basketball at Timothy Christian High

When asked about significant

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High school sophomore attends college course

Jonathan Goldstein, of Skokie, recently completed the Institute for Television, Film and Radio Production (ITRP) program held this summer at Boston University's College of Communication. Goldstein, the son of Mark and Janis Goldstein of Skokie, is a

sophomore at Niles North High

ITRP is an intensive five-week program for high school students interested in careers in television. film, broadcast journalism, and radio production and programming. The program offers handson workshop instruction in writing, editing, producing, directing, camera operation, sound, pro-gramming and other aspects of the broadcast industry. Students are instructed by senior faculty from the College of Communica-

Area student honored

Stephanie Cesna, daughter of Joseph and Sophie Cesna, of Niles, received the Bronze Student Life Award at St. Norbert

State University students who The Student Life Awards are designed to recognize and thank students for the significant contri-1994: Andrew N. Coleman, of butions they have made to collegiate life at St. Norbert College. Students are recognized at three different levels for their service and leadership within Student Life: Gold, Silver, and Bronze. Awards were presented by Dr. Richard Rankin, vice president for Student Life, on April 24.

Skokie resident named to Dean's

Skokie resident honored

NATURALIZEK. Stephanie Ann Berger was re-cently initiated into Psi Chi, the National Psychology Honor Society. She is a senior at Illinois State University, Bloomington / Normal, majoring in psychology and will graduate in December. Berger is also a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority on campus. She graduated from Niles West High School in 1990.

During summer break, Berger will again reside in Skokie with her parents, Sherwin and Susan

Des Plaines resident named to Dean's List

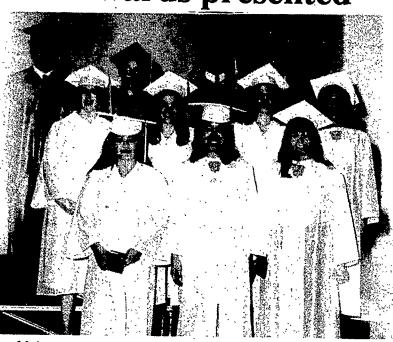
been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the spring

Skokie student named to Dean's **Honor Roll**

Creighton University student Monique M. D'Avis of Skokie. has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for academic achievement during the spring 1994 semester.

Full-time students achieve a grade-point average of Tues., Wed., Sat 9 5 3u A 12 Total

Departmental Awards presented



Maine East presented Departmental Awards to members or the Class of '94 in recognition of "truly exceptional accomplishment" through several years of study. Recipients were: (front,l to r) Monica Yates of Park Ridge, for Art; Grace Suh of Niles, for English and Science; and Mary Peter of Des Plaines for Foreign Language. (middle row, I to r) Katina Levin of Des Plaines, for Special Education; Kim Klein of Niles, for Home Economics; Alina Davidov of Des Plaines, for Business; and Sun Shil Lee of Des Plaines, for Mathematics and Social Science. (back row, I to r) Jignesh Thakkar of Des Plaines for Applied Technology; Robert Garippo of Morton Grove, for Music; Chad Barnes of Des Plaines, for Physical Education; and Steve Lundberg of Glenview, for Speech Arts.

Schusteff named new Niles North principal

n Lake Mills. Wisconsin.

This year has seen numerous Sung K. Rhee, a resident of changes in the administrative Skokie, has recently been named team at District 219," noted to the dean's list at Boston Uni- Board President Sanford Alper. tion as a genuine opportunity. In searching for a suitable replacement for Dr. Childs, we were for
became Dean of Students at Niles
East in 1977. He moved to Niles
North in the same role in 1980 tunate to find the right candidate and was named Director of Inin our own backyard. David struction at the school in 1981. Schusteff is experienced and Dr. Schusteff currently holds that quite well-prepared for the position. Like his counterpart at Niles
West, Dr. Roger Stein, Dr. Schusteff brings a wonderful commit
Niles North. ment to education as shown

service to District 219."

Dr. David Schusteff has been from Loyola University. His disrecommended to the District 219 sertation was titled "An Analysis Board of Education as the new of Teacher Absenteeism in Secprincipal of Niles North High ondary School Districts in the School. He replaces Dr. Donald Chicago, Illinois Metropolitan Childs, who has accepted the su- Area." He received his B.S. in Biperintendency of a school district ology in 1971 from Illinois State University and his M.A. in Educational Administration and Su-

He was hired at Niles West in The Board looks upon this situa- 1971 as a Biology Teacher and

It is anticipated that Dr. Schusthrough his years of exemplary teff will be officially appointed by the Board of Education at their Dr. Schusteff received his August 8 meeting. In the interim, Ph.D. in Educational Administra- he will begin his duties as princition and Supervision in 1986 pal of Niles North on August 1.

Register for Pre-School program

Registration is now being accepted for the Fall Pre-School program (ages 2-5) at the Early Childhood Center of Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation, 7800 W. Lyons, Morton Grove.

There are 2, 3, and 5 day nursery programs.

week from 9 a.m. to noon.

Call the School Director, Mrs.

Perper at 965-0900, for further information or to arrange a visit. All programs are taught by competent and loving certified teach-



"Punctuating Parents" Guide



Loyola Educator of the Year

Loyola Math Teacher and Math Lab Director James G. Carmadella of Arlington Heights was selected by his colleagues as was selected by his colleagues as 1994 Educator of the Year. The award was presented at the annual my - a Loyola longevity record and to social studies teacher John al End of the Year Dinner held at O'Loughlin for 30 years of effec-Monasteros Ristorante June 8.

Carmadella, who is retiring this year, has taught math at all levels in Baltimore, Louisville and Wilmette, He has coached soccer, basketball, football and tennis and was the recipient of the rector of Information Services: Kentucky Star Teacher Award in Don Gier, mathematics and com-

"A prototype of true Christian faith, love and service, Jim Carmadella has dedicated 46 years of James Small, S. J., Loyola carservice to Catholic secondary edpenter and artist-in-residence. ucation, including the past 16 vears at Loyola Academy." Runners-up for this prestigious

 John Hoerster, a true leader in service, always gives 100 percent, whether as Director of Admissions or Head Varsity Football Coach of the 1993 State Mary Arney, English teacher,

commended for her work for the Loyola community on LAPA, Dean's Advisory Council, and Jesuit Identity Committee. Jim McMahon, veteran math

teacher of more than 25 years, loved by students and colleagues

and to social studies teacher John tive, innovative teaching and coaching Four 25 year veterans received the Academy's Distinguished

Service Awards: Jim Dusablon, science teacher and Assistant Diouter science teacher; Hernan Llerena. Spanish teacher and Mission Moderator; Brother

These faculty were commended for 20 years of service to the Academy: Carl Hopkins, O'Shaughnessy Program; Wally Pape, science teacher, JETS Moderator; Francis (Bud) Phillips, English Department Chairman; Walter Smulson, Math Department Chairman.

For 10 years of service: Mary Erickson, math teacher; Ken Maziarka, Dean of Students. For 5 years of service: Pat Burton, swimming coach; Michael Flanagan, English teacher, Staff

Development Chair; Mark Lawson, Physics; Marion Hurley, Library Assistant; Jack Rosenberelike. ger, Jr., Religious Studies;
• Kevin Mistrik, a teacher who Elizabeth O'Shaughnessy, social epitomizes Jesuit ideals in and studies; M. Jo Domenick, matheout of the classroom, recognized matics; Kathy Shinkle, RAM-for his generous service in Loyola BLE Director and Maureen Ryan, Special Events Director.

Awards presented to Regina students

Academic awards were pre- Dan-Oh Kim, Wilmette, art and sented to members of the Class of Penelope Roxas, Skokie, orches-1994 at the Honors Convocation tra. ed: Michele Maurice, Lincolnwood (Valedictorian); Lori own, Glenview, and Kathryn

major subject areas, this award is based upon the overall record of three or four years of study. This medal has been awarded to the following young women: Kerry Luby, Wilmette, theology; Michele Maurice, Lincolnwood, English; Mary Catherine McGivern, Wilmette, Latin; Christine DeGuzman, Skokie, French; Therese Ravago, Morton Grove, Spanish; Lori Bielinski, Morton Grove, mathematics; Lori Bielinski, Morton Grove, social studies,

Local students graduate from Lake Forest

The following students have raduated from Lake Forest Colege. Lake Forest.

Katherine Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holt of Des Plaines has received her bachelor of arts degree in German. Holt is a graduate of Elk Grove High

Ray Hartstein Campus, 7701 N.

Lincoln Ave., Skokie.

bachelor of arts degree in English. Wilcox is a graduate of Maine Wilcox is a graduate of

at Regina Dominican High School on June 1. The top ten students in the class of 1994 includents in the class of 1994 includent erage of 4.5 or above during their four years at Regina Dominican and merit Highest Honors: Mi-Bielinski, Morton Grove (Saluta-chele Maurice and Eileen Uy, torian); Mary Catherine McGivern, Wilmette; Grainne McKe-Lincolnwood; Lori Bielinski, Jessica Johnson, and Therese Ravago. Morton Grove; Christine De-Guzman, Aileen Osias, and Joyce The Regina Medal is a special honor conferred for total achieveKathryn Dudek, Dan-Oh Kim, Kathryn Dudek, Dan-Oh Kim, ment in any department. In the Kerry Luby, Mary Catherine McGivern, Kerry Quinn and Col-

leen Schmiege of Wilmette. The following young women have maintained a grade point average of 4.0-4.9 during their four years at Regina Dominican and merit high honors: Leslie Pedrera of Lincolnwood; Kelly Dorgan and Wendy Nelson, Morton Grove; Vanessa Hirtzig and Janet Wasilewski, Niles; Ada Acevedo, Hee-Joo Kim and Penelope Roxas, Skokie.

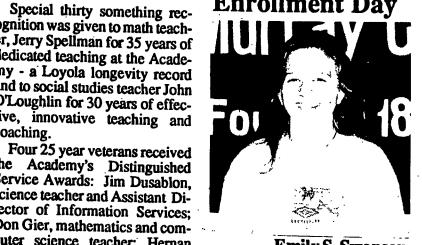
Lecturer discusses life at Oakton

Karol Verson, creative writing instructor, Oakton's Emeritus Program, presents a lecture entitled Time Dance: Looking Backward and Moving Forward, as part of the free Passages Lecture Series on Tuesday, Aug. 2 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Room 112 at the In this lecture, Verson teaches

Danielle Wilcox, daughter of participants how to enrich their Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilcox of lives through memories, untold Des Plaines, has received her stories, dreams, joys and disap-

For more information, call (**708) 635-1414.**Fung (m.e.98:9 Classes begin ivienday Aug. 29

Swanson attends Summer **Enrollment Day**



Emily S. Swanson

Emily S. Swanson, of Niles, has attended a Summer Enrollment Day at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, IL to prepare to classes at the coeducational liberal arts college

The daughter of George and Suzanne Swanson of Niles, Ms. Swanson is a 1994 graduate of Maine East High School. She plans to major in secondary edu-cation/mathematics at MacMurray, a 148-year-old private colege affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

Summer enrollment Days are held at MacMurray five times during the psring and summer for new students who are entering the college. Students meet with academic and financial aid advisers, and have the opportunity to meet dents enrolling, pre-register for fall-semester classes and check

Skokie student named to **President's List**

nounced the names of residents named to the President's List for

or higher with no course grade be-

Daniel P. Lieber, of Skokie was among the students named to the President's List. He is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Computer Information Systems

Spark Ignition

Bently College undergraduate Dean H. Lee Schlorff has an-

Niles West debaters among best in nation

The Niles West High School teams. debate team placed among the top sixteen teams in the country at the coached by English instructor National Forensic League's Na- John Heintz, has recently been tional Tournament held late last month in Kansas City, Missouri. Juniors George Kouros, of Skokie, and Armands Revelins, of Lincolnwood, outperformed in the Stanford University National Debate Invitational and the Illinois Speech and Theatre Assoall Illinois competitors, advanc-

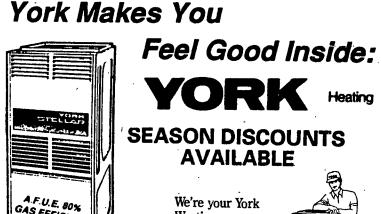
ing to the twelfth round of debate. The annual Forensic League National Tournament brings together over two hundred high school districts from 45 states. It is the largest nationally representative debate tournament in the country. The competition highlights various styles of debate and emphasizes the geographic representation of the participating

The Niles West debate team. Illinois Speech and Theatre Association Junior Varsity State Tour-

John M. Allison Navy Cmdr. John M. Allison whose wife, Diane, is the daughter of Francis Bond of Park Ridge, recently reported for duty

He joined the Navy in January 1974. Allison is a graduate of the University of Illinois, Urbana,

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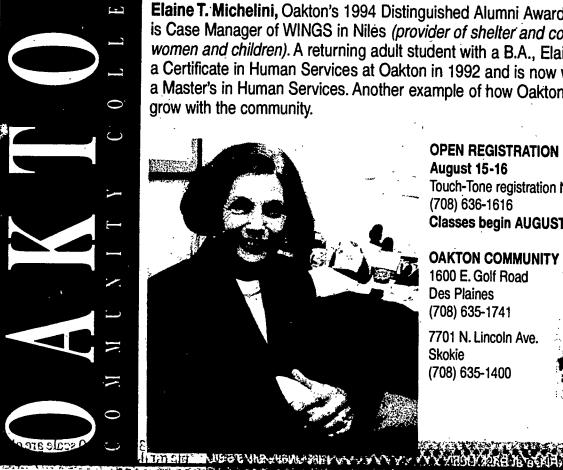
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Elaine T. Michelini, Oakton's 1994 Distinguished Alumni Award recipient, is Case Manager of WINGS in Niles (provider of shelter and counseling for women and children). A returning adult student with a B.A., Elaine earned a Certificate in Human Services at Oakton in 1992 and is now working on a Master's in Human Services. Another example of how Oakton students



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Ronald J. Christopher Jr., a resident of Des Plaines, has recently

sery programs. A new addition this year is called "N.S.J.C. Play World" for two year olds. Two and 1/2 year olds can attend the transition class 2 days per week while younger two's may attend a
Teacher Toddler program one
day per week. Nannies, Grandmas, Moms, and Toddlers can sign-up for this special 2 year old class which begins Tuesday, Oct.

11. Sitter services will be available upon request for a small fee. The transition program will begin Tuesday, Oct. 4, meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. until noan - 7.6 (397)

Classes begin Monday Aug. 29

for the 3, 4, and 5 year olds. The 3 and 4 year olds attend three mornings a week, while the 4 and 5 year olds attend 5 mornings a

The Mother's Day Out Program will continue for children attending morning classes and will be over at 2 p.m. In addition, there will be an extended Program until 3 p.m.

'Picnic In the Park'

to be held

Neighborhood children eat Watermelon for prizes at Golf

This summer's event will be held on Saturday, July 30, from 11

Tennis facility schedules

Adventure Campus

registration deadline near

a.m. to 5 p.m. at Dee Park, Dee at Emerson, in Des Plaines.

Maine Park District's "Picnic In the Park."

For more information, call (708) 297-3000.

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Little League

1st Nat'l Bk of Niles Cubs 21 Robert Zakoff DDS Marlins 5 12-11 heartbreaker against the Jerrry's Frt & Gd Red Sox 13 Phillies in the National League playoff. In this Round Robin opener, Joey Forte, Bobby Pila-fas and Matt Cameron led the hit attack. Forte again pitched 2 Cubs with pitching and hitting.
They each had 3 hits and 3

strong innings. Cameron, Sundh and Handler all had 2 hits and 3 RBI's and allowed only 3 walks. RBI's. Michael Platt scored Tom Handler and Mark Sundh were just as tough with 3 hits

each and 4 RBI's. Brian Murphy scored 3 runs. The Cubs rebounded from a 1st. Nat'l Bk of Niles Cubs 20 Bobby Pilafas went 5-5 and Joey Forte had 4 hits, including

Niles 11-Year Old **Traveling All Stars**

Niles 11-year-old Traveling the runner out at third trying to All Stars won their 1st game of steal home to end the inning. All Stars won their 1st game of the series at Thillens defeating Oriole Park 10-2. Chris Evans pitched the whole 6 innings, allowing only 1 hit, 2 runs and striking out 11. Chris was in trouble only once in the 2nd, after an error and 4 walks and 2 ter an error and 4 walks and 2 solo singles by Joseph Merkel, runs in, the bases were loaded Billy Pissios, Andy Krueger, with 1 out. Derek Duszak as Derek Duszak, Jimmy Lange, catcher, made 2 great plays, grabbing the ball and getting the force out at home and tagging checki walked twice.

AAA League

Hughes Bros. Tras Marlins 11 Jerry Calvacca for 3 innings. Village Bike Shoppe Cubs 8

Pitchers for the Cubs were Joe Pitching for the Marlins were
Joe Krueger for 4 innings and Mike Van Dyne.

Vitale, Ryan Indovina, Bauer and Mike Van Dyne.

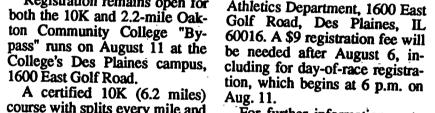
Registration open for Oakton 'Bypass' runs

Registration remains open for both the 10K and 2.2-mile Oak-Golf Road, Des Plaines, IL 1600 East Golf Road.

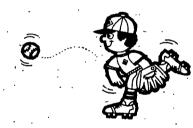
A certified 10K (6.2 miles) course with splits every mile and a 2.2-mile course that has splits at one and two miles wind through Oakton's beautiful wooded campus.

p.m., with six different age divisions for both sexes. Medals will be awarded in both events to the first three finishers in each

Non-refundable \$8 entry fees can be mailed (by August 4) to the Oakton Community College



For further information or to receive a registration application, call Oakton's althletics office, (708) 635-1753.



And the second s



Sign up for tackle football

The Northbrook Park District s holding its final registration session for Junior High Tackle Football on Monday, Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Park District Leisure Center, 3323 Walters Ave. The Park District coaching staff will be on hand to answer questions.

Tackle Football is offered to students in grades, 6, 7 and 8 beginning in August. Participants will compete against teams from Skokie, Glenview, Deerfield. Wilmette and Evanston. For further information, call Patrick Sundstrom at 291-2369.

Adult fall athletic leagues forming

The Niles Park District is now taking registration for the following adult fall athletic leagues: men's basketball, men's flag football, co-rec 14" mushball, men's 30 & over softball, men's 16" softball, and co-rec volleyball. Registration is taken by team only. For further information,

call (708) 967-6975, ext. 46. **Enjoy volleyball** this fall

The Northbrook Park District has organized several coed adult volleyball leagues who will play at various Northbrook locations during the fall. The season lasts from Sept. 12 to Dec. 5. Each team has a 15 player maximum. Monetary awards will be given to the League Champion and Second Place team at the close of the

If you are interested in participating, the Park District has scheduled an informational meeting on August 17 at the Leisure Center, 3323 Walters Ave., at 7 p.m. All teams must have a representative at this meeting with complete league fees and rosters. The final registration deadline will be August 25.

Captain Packets will be available beginning Aug. 1 for team captains. For additional information, call 291-2369.

Workout for Kids to benefit City of Hope

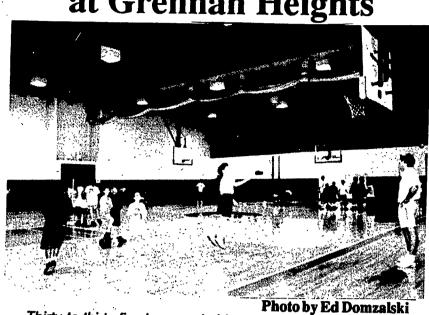
It's never too early to make fitness and exercise part of a healthy lifestyle, and children from Kiddie Garden Day Care in Niles will be getting into the act at Workout for Kids, a national children's fit-ness fund-raiser for pediatric cancer and diabetes research at the City of Hope National Medical

Workout for Kids will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Thursday, August 4, at Kiddie Garden Day Care, 9130 Golf Road, Niles. The event will feature fitness activities and games in a fun, noncompetitive atmosphere for children ages three to six. Nearly 40 children are expected to participate, raising funds by obtaining sponsors and pledges for their exercise efforts.

Kim Gordon is the coordinator for Workout for Kids, and Terry Garvey will lead the program. For more information, call City of Hope at (708) 699-0100.



Hi Intensity Hoopout at Grennan Heights



Thirty to thirty-five boys and girls took part in the Hi Intensity Hoopout at Grennan Heights July 11 through July 15. With only a few breaks to get water or pop, the rest of the time was spent on drills, drills, and more drills

Easter Seals 24-Hour Relay finalized

Metropolitan Chicago is gearing up for its major summer fundraiser, the 24-Hour Relay. This include WMAQ-TV newscaster corporate team athletic competition is presented by Century 21 North Central Inc./Metropolitan Region and is scheduled to run 24 hours straight beginning Saturday, Aug. 6 and concluding Sunday, Aug. 7 at Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines.

The 24-Hour Relay is an annual Chicago-area event that aims to raise \$120,000 for Easter Seals. Teams from Chicagoland companies, businesses and organizations each consist of 24 members, who take turns walking, running or cartwheeling around the track in relay fashion for 24 hours. To qualify for a relay award, the team must have one member on the track at all times with schedules orga-

nized at the team's discretion. Former Unicago Bull and current WMVP-AM radio talk-show host Norm VanLier will emcee the opening ceremonies with Tim Weigel, WLS-TV sportscaster is the event's honorary

The Easter Seal Society of chairman and will emcee the Roberta Gonzales, Benny the Bull, the Marine Corps Color Guard and several live musical

Off the track, participants and their families can enjoy 24 hours of food and beverages, live music and organized softball, basketball or volleyball games. Scheduled activities include karacke singing, a massage tent for weary team members and a supervised play area with games and special entertainment for kids.

All 24-hour Relay proceeds go to the Easter Seal Society of Metropolitan Chicago. Easter Seals provides physical, occupational and vocational therapy as well as employment and recreational activities for disabled children and adults.

To date. 25 teams are participating in the relay, and there are still places available. Groups are encouraged to join this event by calling (312) 939-5115.

Tee Off for the ALAMC

Golfers don't miss out on your Golfers don't miss out on your chance to tee for free at more than help millions of adults and chil-100 golf courses in Illinois, Indiana, and Southern Michigan while helping the American Lung Association of Metropolitan Chicago (ALAMC) in the fight against lung disease.

The 1994 ALAMC Golf Privilege Card is still available offergreen fees for only \$30. The privplay one free round of golf at par-243-2000. ticipating courses. By purchas-

dren suffering from lung disease breathe a little easier.

The Golf Privilege Card supports ALAMC's clean air initiatives, education on smoking prevention for children and various lung related research projects.

For more details or to obtain ing golfers over \$1,000 worth of the 1994 Golf Privilege Card, call ilage card entitles members to of Metropolitan Chicago at (312)

The Great **Hockey Giveaway**

Attention all youths ages 3-10.
The Northbrook Park District and
Bring gloves and a hat. Applica-Northbrook Bluehawks have tion forms are available at the scheduled a free instructional Registration Office adjacent to clinic for all hockey enthusiasts who are not currently enrolled in our hockey program. This learn 291-2980. to hockey skate' seminar includes free use of skates, hockey sticks free use of skates, hockey sticks and ice time. The program will take place on Saturday, Aug. 27 from 3 to 4:15 p.m. at the Park District Indoor Ice Rinks, 1730 from 3 to 4:15 p.m. at the Park District Indoor Ice Rinks, 1730 Pfingsten Rd. Plante bethere 35 min

the ice rink. For further information, call



role call." Giovannelli said. "Be-currently being used as the cause of the increase in volume of records area which, with much

would be moved into the Council

And the project was approved,

proval came after Finance Direc-

that the funds could be allocated

without borrowing any money.

posed hiring a construction

"That was a problem we had at

the fire station," Selman said.

'We didn't have a construction

The total cost of the project,

which will take between 32 and

46 weeks, will equal \$800,000-

manager to oversee the project.

done a couple months ago.

tor George Van Geem confirmed

Architect \ Charles Cassell of

people we arrest, people are hav- dismay to the Village Board, ing lunch in eye shot of the crimi-

"If we go forward with this," said Village Manager Abe Selthe booking area to the northeast side of the building where the man, "there would be no more ells are presently located.

Adjacent to the north side, the

Council Chambers. We (Village, Park and Zoning Boards) would cells are presently located. chief proposed the addition of a meet at the Trident Center."

drive-thru salley port that will al-While the Trident Center low officers to get arrestees under a roof and into the building. An would pack in more people, a portable podium would have to a roof and into the building. An already existing door in the area be constructed to give the same would lead to two proposed effect as the Council Chambers. booking and interview areas cur- Trustee Louella Preston stated rently being used as offices. that November would be the last

While most of the project calls for remodeling, the addition of Chambers if this proposal is apthe port would be the only new construction required in the plan. The port, measuring 16 x 35 feet, in a unanimous 5-0 vote, minus would call for the removal of two an absent Andy Przybylo. Ap-

the current locker room area, would become a conference/ classroom with a proposed slidng partition for privacy.

"You will be able to seat about 25 people in there," Giovannelli said. "We currently host classes for many suburban towns. We want to continue doing that."

percent contingency in case sur-prises evolve after the project be-According to the police chief gins. Architectural fees, while the most significant change will noted at 12.5 percent based on a come in the south end of the fee schedule by the state of Illibuilding designated as a fitness nois. was reduced to 10.65 percent. In addition, Selman pro-

fitness should be mandatory in the future." Giovannelli said. "We have to provide the facilities so they can get themselves in

The department would add free weights, another women's lockerroom and more lockers in both The proposed fitness area is

man play for grades K-8 features

the comic talents and dazzling

physical comedy, precision jug-

gling, eccentric dance and music

with ingenious audience partici-pation. Known as Dr. Gesund-

elements of comedy and how to

Sjogren is an elementary school teacher who has been per-

forming professionaly for over a

Northbrook Park

Medicine Seminar

will sponsor a Sports Medicine Seminar on July 30 for volunteer

coaches who would like to learn

more about prevention of injuries. Certified Athletic Trainers

from Rush-Presbyterian Univer-

sity Orthopedics Sports Medicine

Center will conduct this free clin-

ic. Discussion topics will include

injury recognition and preven-

tion, head, neck, ankle, knee and

shoulder injuries, exercise, asth-

The seminar will be held from

8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Leisure

Center Theater, 3323 Walters

Ave. Registration is extremely

limited and tickets will not be

available at the door. Call Patrick

Sundstrom at 291-2369, if you

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are interested in attending.

ma and diabetes.

The Northbrook Park District

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create a character on stage.

Clown Therapy Show

featured at library The Lincolnwood Public Li-decade. An artist-in-residency in brary presents the Dr. Gesundheit the Chicago Public schools, he

> Performance Ensemble. Free tickets are available for residents only. The Lincolnwood Public Library is located at 4000 W. Pratt Ave. Call 677-5277, for further details.

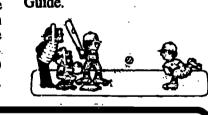
for in-service training

brary, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., will be closed on Friday, Aug. 19, for an in-service training day for the staff. The library will reopen Saturday for the regular hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone: 677-5277, voice and TDD.

Clown Therapy Show at 2 p.m. has performed with the Imagination Saturday, July 30. This one-

heit, he teaches his audience the Library closed

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and Sports News

Park District Fall Brochure in the mail on Monday, August 1. Many new and expanded programs will be featured including country line dancing, evening tot classes for working parents, women's self-defense, 3 on 3 basketball tournament and kids walleyball. Mark your calendar and

Fall soccer instruction announced

The Northbrook Park Distric Burnidge Cassell Associates said has once again organized a quali the cost of the project was deterty soccer program for fall. Every mined through preliminary work child will have an equal chance to learn the game. Coaches will The estimate came to \$646,000 work on developmental skills, personal goal achievement, good for construction costs plus a 10 sportsmanship and fitness. The enrollment deadline will be August 26 for possible team placement. Children registered after Aug. 27 will be placed on teams

All tennis courts throughout for all courts. Save money when with openings only. the Northbrook Park District will you play and purchase a tennis Five soccer programs are scheduled based on the grade remain open this year until No- pass at the Registration Office, vember 15, 1994. Our premier Wood Oaks Tennis Facility operyour child will be entering at school. Kindergarten, 1st and 2nd ates on a reservation system which follows: July-Sept. 4Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to
noon; Saturday and Sunday, 8
a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sept. 5-Sept.
18-Monday through Friday, 8
a.m. to 11 a.m.; Saturday and
Sunday 8 a.m. to 12 a.m.; Saturday and
Sunday 8 a.m. to 2000. grade teams will play one game per week on Saturdays. Grades 3 and 4, 5 and 6, and 7 and 8 will play no more than two games a week. Weekly practices will be an important component of the program. Improvement comes Sunday, 8 a.m. to noon. only with serious practice. During these dates and times, Rd., Oakland Park-Berglund fees are assessed and collected Place. Shorts, t-shirts and socks will be provided by the Park District.

An orientation session has been scheduled for parents and players on Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Village Green Center, 1810 Walters Ave., between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Consult your Fall Recreation Guide for specific times and grade levels.

Car pools for games can be ar-Vrentas, Recreation Supervisor, care for your child and would like 1720 Pfingsten Rd., Northbrook, them to remain at their school information including your child's name, grade, address and

sters will participate in quality phone number. If you have any questions con-cerning Fall Youth Soccer, call 291-2369. Specific details are listed in the 1994 Fall Recreation

August 1 is the final opportunity to register your child for the holidays.

Northbrook Park District Extend- Grove, Shabonee, Hickory ed Care program this school year. Point, Wescott, Willowbrook and gram participants. Grove and IL 60062. Send a letter requesting building, Adventure Campus is School programs from 7 to 8:30 your perfect solution. Young- a.m.

291-2992 or by consulting your

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The Adventure Campus program is filling quickly, so plan to homework or play organized register soon. Call 291-2369 games. The program also is location and fee information. register soon. Call 291-2369 for



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beginning January 1, 1995 and ending December 31, 1995. The amount of property taxes estimated to be extended on behalf of the District for the fiscal year 1994 is \$2,122,910.00; the amount of the proposed levy for the fiscal year 1995, is \$2,193,500.00; and therefore the tax levy for the 1995 fiscal year has been increased 3.33% over the amount of taxes estimated to be extended for the 1994 fiscal year.

At such public hearing the Board of Trustees shall explain the reasons for the proposed increase in the tax levy, and all persons desiring to be heard shall be given an opportunity to

Immediately following the public hearing, the regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held to adopt Tax Levy Ordinance 94-0-4 dated August 10, 1994.

> Alan Rosen, Secretary **Board of Trustees** North Maine Fire Protection District

NORTH MAINE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT ORDINANCE NO. 94-0-2

ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF THE NORTH MAINE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, IN THE COUNTY OF COOK, STATE OF ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JANUARY 01, 1995, AND ENDING DECEMBER 31,1995.

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

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held thereon on the 13th day of July, 1994, at 7:45 P.M., a notice of which was given at least thirty days prior thereto by publication, and all other legal requirements have been complied with:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE NORTH MAINE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, MAINE TOWNSHIP, COOK COUNTY,

SECTION 1. That the fiscal year of this District be, and the same is hereby fixed and declared to begin January 01, 1995, and end December 31, 1995.

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

1.	Estimated Cash on Hand at beginning of fiscal year	\$ 385,000.00
2.	Estimated amount receivable from all sources	\$ 2,050,000.00
3.	Estimated expenditures contemplated for the fiscal year	\$ 2,193,500.00
4.	Balance anticipated at the end of the fiscal year	\$ 241,500.00

SECTION 3. That the following sums of money be, and the same are hereby appropriated for the objects and purposes hereinafter specified to defray all necessary expenditures and liabilities of the North Maine Fire Protection District, Cook County, Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning January 01, 1995, and ending December

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PERSONNEL SERVICES	
Salaries	<u>\$477,360.00</u>
TOTAL PERSONNEL SERVICES	\$477,360.00
CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	
Insurance - Health Insurance - Life	\$ 42,000.00 1,230.00
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Maintenance - Radio Equipment Maintenance - Office Equipmen	1,200.00 1,500.00
Regional Emergency Dispatch	29,250.00



Tax bills being mailed

ward J. Rosewell recently announced that the due date for the second installment real estate taxes has been set for Thursday,

Rosewell said that his office will begin mailing some 1.5 million tax bills to Cook County property owners next week, and will complete the mailing by Sat-

urday, July 30. By law, all bills must be in the mail 30 days prior to the penalty date. The bills are for 1993 real estate taxes, collectable in 1994.

The second installment bills reflect the true assessment and tax rates. A first installment bill, due last March 1, was an estimated bill, based upon one-half of the previous year's taxes. Under law, the second install-

ment penalty date is scheduled it to any one of the six offices a duplicate bill will be issued. number of appeals on assessments delayed the penalty date.
Rosewell said that by law payments received after the Sept. 1

Cook County Treasurer Ed- due date will be subject to a 1.5 due per month or unpaid portion

> mail, in the enclosed envelope that is sent with each bill, or in person at any of the Treasurer's six offices. The offices are located at 118 N. Clark St. in Chicago, 16501 S. Kedzie, Markham; 1500 Maybrook Square, Maywood; 5600 Old Orchard Rd., Skokie; 10200 S. 76th Ave.,

Ave., Rolling Meadows. Rosewell urged property owners to make their payments by mail to avoid long lines. He said that taxpayers who do not receive a bill should contact his office at 443-5100, or make a personal visit to any one of the six offices and

Bridgeview; and 2121 Euclid

The Treasurer emphasized that it is the responsibility of the taxpayer to ensure that the bill is paid by the penalty date.

PIC to hold **Job Search Network**

of Northern Cook County (PIC) will hold a session of its Job Search Network, through August

4 at its main office in Des Plaines. Designed to aid out-of-work individuals in finding employment, the Job Search Network is offered at no cost to qualifying individuals. The program will provide participants with the necessary skills for conducting a

successful job search. Taught by one of PIC's job development experts, the course will run three hours a day for eight days. Participants will learn about resumes and cover letters; receive tips on finding job leads tice interviewing; hear lectures ext. 158.

The Private Industry Council and review videos and other materials on conducting a job search; and have time to network

Individuals who meet program entrance criteria are eligible to participate. To find out more about the program and individual eligibility, interested persons should contact PIC at (708) 699-9040, ext. 163.

PIC offers the Job Search Network several times each year. The next session will begin Aug. 15. Registration for this session

For general information on the Private Industry Council, contact Amy Roberts, Public Relations and following up on them; prac- Coordinator, at (708) 699-9040,

Dudycz disappointed with approval of pay raise

Assistant Senate Majority Leader Walter Dudycz (R-7th, Chicago) says he is disappointed

Dudycz voted against the pay raises proposed by the Board, which were narrowly approved by the Senate June 15.

- "I do not think it is appropriate at this time for legislators to approve pay raises for themselves and other state officials, especialcut funding for important programs to meet increasing demands for basic services," Du-

According to the rules governing the implementation of the the Senate approved a report by the Illinois Compensation Review Board recommending pay increases for state officials.

Inguie implementation Review Board's Recommendations, even though the pay raise passed the Senate, Dudycz and other legislators who are in the middle of other legislative terms are not eligible for the pay raises. Only those lawmakers who are up for election in 1994

will be eligible for the pay raises.
The Compensation Review Board's recommendations now move to the House of Representaly when family finances are tives for consideration. The 7th stretched thin and the state has to District Senator says if the House

House passes legislation rewarding police backpay

The House recently passed a measure that will provide backpay to officers who are found not guilty in a suspension hearing, according to state Rep. Roger McAuliffe (R-Chicago) who is lead sponsor of the bill.

House Bill 3587 requires that if the officer is found not guilty or has served a suspension of greater than prescribed by the State Po-lice Merit Board, then he or she is entitled to appropriate compensa-tion from the Board. "Police officers are the strong-

holds of our communities," said McAuliffe. "If they are falsely

accused or serve extra time for

care of police officers across the The bill, which is supported by the State Police Merit Board, the

pensated. We need to take better

Illinois Troopers Lodge and the Fraternal Order of Police, provides that the compensation re-ceived by the officer shall include interest at the rate of 7 percent per

"I was glad to see this legislation pass both Houses," said McAuliffe. "It shows that Illinois does appreciate its police force and will take care of them so they intern can protect us."

Home warranties - what to ask before signing

Purchasing a new home may ranties. When a guarantee is in be the largest single investment writing, it's called an "express" you ever make. Before signing on the dotted line, ask your builder are clearly stated. what type of warranty he or she Typically, written warranties offers and who insures the war-show the builder's promises and ranty. Four standards are typical: how long such obligations last.

•A home must be "free from For buyers, written warranties

sembled in a "workmanlike man-bilities. A warranty which covers ner." The value of the best material in the world can be cisely a year-long obligation. The compromised by sloppy work-

manship or improper assembly.

•A home must be built accord
Home Owners Warranty Corhave taught builders, engineers, ing a system called Expedited architects, and public officials Dispute Settlement (EDS).

"house," then you have a right to buyer concerns in a timely manexpect that the product can be ner. If there is a disagreement, the used for this intended purpose. homeowner can request media-Implied warranty laws repre-sent bedrock minimum stan
According to HOW's standards. However, it would be undards, the builder must agree to

obligations after the sale: and lengthy court waits are avoid-To assure buyers that their pured. chase is secure, builders often Third, if a HOW builder will

provide oral promises that rely on not make repairs, or is out of busithe builder's good will if a probness, the warranty is backed by a lem arises. Personal guarantees third party. The HOW Insurance can be very valuable when they Company, a nationwide organiare honored by the builder. But if zation that honors covered warthe builder is not willing to re-ranty obligations in excess of solve a problem, or can't because \$250. he is out of business, then some As you are shopping for your owners are stuck.

the other will win, and it is almost certain that the dispute will not be resolved quickly or without payment of expensive legal fees.

Today's professional builders deals that otherwise look good.

basement safety, comforts is a major factor," said Hides. "The

Training & Schools

Scavenger Service

Film Processing Service

TOTAL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES

Sewer Service

Pager Lease

Natural Gas

Electricity

Miscellaneous

Telephone

Printing

Postage

Fire Prevention/Public Education

1,540.00

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faulty materials." No one wants are important because they detail to buy a new house where beams a builder's responsibility if something goes wrong. For builders, •The materials should be as- written warranties help limit lia-

ing to "sound engineering stan-poration (HOW) resolves wardards." Experience and research ranty problems in three steps us-

how thick a beam should be to First, there are concise, nationsupport a given load, and how ally recognized standards which large a pipe must be to carry a establish how a home should be specific volume of water. Stan-constructed. If an area of the dards have been developed from home is constructed below HOW-approved standards, then Finally, a home should be "fit the builder is obligated to resolve

In effect, if someone sells you Second, under the HOW prosomething described as a gram, a builder must respond to

wise to buy a home backed only mediation and to any settlement with an implied warranty because which results. The use of EDS nothing is said about the builder's mediation means huge legal costs

new home, be sure to ask if the You can always take a builder builder is a member of the HOW to court if something goes wrong Warranty Program, Like location and claim that the builder violat- and sound financing, an enforceed implied warranty status. There able, insured warranty with conis no guarantee that one side or cise standards can be an impor-

Shedding new light on basement remodeling

"Many homeowners have unfairly written off their basements is bringing in natual light to help the lose the basement feel."

Hides said window options depend on the landscape and drainage meds around the basement level. In most cases, larger windows and Doors, "However in many desires window wells." and Doors. However, in many ging deeper window wells. On cases, basements can add valua-sloped lots, a sunroom bump-out can spread natural light with a selides and homeowners can ries of connected wall and ceiling

evaluate their basement's remodeling percential by examining a "If basements pass a home-few key points. Minimum floor to calling height allowed by building onds is a made a half their Heating and conting systems should be brought in to look for possible trouble spots," said Hides. To gether with the contractor, explore all options for bringing in manual light through added or larger windows.

Space about selecting windows and doors for the home, call 1-800-847-3552.

"Not only are windows vital to

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Water Natural Gas Electricity Telephone		420.00 420.00 1,950.00 3,450.00 2,400.00
Miscellaneous		600.00
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COMMODITIES		
Office Supplies Gasoline & Oil Operating Supplies Uniforms & Protective Publications	Clothing	\$ 750.00 4,000.00 1,320.00 3,450.00 240.00
TOTAL COMMODITIES		\$ 9,760.00
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES		
Medical Equipment Office Equipment Haz Mat Equipment Diving Equipment Radio Equipment Station Equipment New Apparatus		\$ 2,000.00 1,500.00 600.00 400.00 3,200.00 3,000.00 8,400.00
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Rescue Equipment

Diving Equipment

Station Equipment

Radio Equipment

TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

TOTAL RESCUE FUND

ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

Trustees Compensation

New Apparatus

Singles Scene

TOGETHER SINGLES

PRODUCTIONS
Together Singles Productions, an event service and multifaceted social club, including a live events hotline for Chicagoland's singles. Events are scheduled throughout the year, almost event day including almost every day, including theater, dances, socials, trips, charity benefits and more. Membership is \$35 semianually. For membership information call (312) 661-1976.

SUNDAY SIZZLING SINGLES Sizzling Singles (ages 30+), the biggest and best singles party in Chicago, welcomes you each Sunday for an evening of good music, fun and delicious food, at Hyatt Deerfield, Deerfield, IL, 7 p.m. til?, cost is \$10. For information call (708) 945-

TOGETHER SINGLES

PRODUCTIONS Together Singles Produc-tions - River Boat Trips To Harrah's Casino in Joliet, Every Saturday, 1:15 P.m. - 7 P.m. Departures from The Alumni Club - Schaumberg, 871 E. Algonquin July 30. Only \$19.95 For reservations, tickets, information and other events call (312) 661-1976.

JULY 29/30/31 ST. PETER'S SINGLES All singles over 40 invited to these big dances. . . St. Peter's Singles Dance, Friday, July 29, Golden Flame, Foster & Higgins. Saturday, July 30, 9 p.m., North Park, 5801 N. Pulaski. \$5 includes all drinks, cake & coffee. Sunday, July 31, Early Evening Dance, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Aqua Bella, 3640 N. Harlem. Each dance \$5. Call (312) 334-

JULY 29 AWARE SINGLES. CHICAGOLAND SINGLES & GOOD TIME CHARLEY SINGLES

The Chicagoland Singles Association, the Aware Singles Association, the Aware Singles
Group and Good Time Charley
Singles invite all singles to a
"Super Dance" at 8 p.m. on Friday, July 29 at the Ashton
Place, 341 W. 75th St., Willowbrook. Live music will be provided by Great Sounds. All singles are invited. Admission is
\$7. For more information, call
Aware at (708) 632-9600 or
Chicagoland Singles at (312)
545-1515.

SINGLES
The City of Hope Singles
Council presents "Twice Tuesdays" social-buffet and dancemixer with a DJ, 35 and over, all
welcome. 94th Aero Squadron,
1070 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling
(just north of Willow Rd.). First
and third Tuesday, 7 p.m. Aug. 2,
\$6 donation. For information,
call Steve (312) 761-4104 or
Ilene (708) 537-5997.

Chicago based Attorney Jeffrey M. Leving, co-author of the Illinois Joint Custody Law, will lecture in an educational program hosted by The Law Offices of Jeffery M. Leving, Ltd. at Woodson Regional Library. The presentation will take place Tuesday, Aug. 9, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 9525 S. Halsted, Chicago.

Leving is an advocate and authority in father's rights. Among the tonics to be discussed are: The

thority in father's rights. Among the topics to be discussed are: The New Unlawful Visitation Interference Criminal Law, Parental Alienation, Child Support vs. Visitation Enforcement, The 1986 Joint Custody Law, Sole Custody vs. Joint Custody Options and The False Abuse Allegation Syndrome.

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EVERY THURSDAY PREFERRED SINGLES

NORTHWEST SINGLES ASSOCIATION All singles are invited to a Combined Club Singles Dance at 8 p.m on Saturday, July 30 at the Stouffer Oak Brook Hotel, 2100 Spring Road, Oak Brook. Music will be provided by Music in Motion. The event is also co-sponsored by the Northwest Singles Association, Young

Suburban Singles and Singles

JULY/AUGUST

the Niles Park District Spots

Complex, Ballard Road, one

block east of Greenwood Ave.,

Niles. There is no charge for

playing. For more information and a free C.A.C. newsletter,

CATHÒLIC ALUMNI CLUB

adults, ages 21 to 38, will be

sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club from noon until 6

p.m., Sunday, July 31 at Arie Crown Forest Preserve, Grove

#3. La Grange Rd, 1/2 mile

north of the Stevenson Expy. (I-

55), in Countryside. Activities include volleyball and softball.

Call (312) 726-0735 for infor-

THE CITY OF HOPE

SINGLES

Men's Divorce Rights

program set

Chicago based Attorney Jef-rev M. Leving, co-author of the numerous publications, including

gation Syndrome, in stephenical Commettion at (312) 807-3990.

mation about food and beverage

the Chicago Tribune and Sun-

Times, and he has been inter-

viewed in the video production "Fathers and Divorce," which is

in the collection and available for

viewing at the Chicago Public Li-

brary. Leving will also be appear-ing on the Oprah Show on July 27

Leving has also testified in the Illinois Senate and House of Rep-

resentatives on behalf of family-related bills; and is presently

seeking a presidential appoint-ment to the Commission on Child

1992 Hyde/Shelby Bill.

Welfare authorized under the

Call for reservations and more

call (312) 726-0735.

(708) 209-2066.

& Compnay. Admission will be \$5. For more information call placement card. Brides need to be especially wary of businesses that offer, for involved in gettting a revised So-**CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB** cial Security card. The Social Se-Volleyball for single young adults, ages 21 to 38, will be curity Administration provides ber, these services are free. this service free, and again the sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club from 6:30 p.m. until sunset, on Thursdays, in July and August, on the grounds of

For some people, being awarded Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments is a first because you're responsible for deciding how monthly benefits should be used. Benefit checks step toward improving their eco-nomic situation. But for some, should be used first to meet the beneficiary's day-to-day needs who are uanble to manage their finances, a representative payee is

her Social Security card.

it your earnings and taxes.

Social Security and ask for a

Form SS-5, Application for a Social Security Card. Complete the form, show one piece of identifi-

cation, and you'll get your re-

Representative payees are appointed by the Social Security items such as clothing, recreation, and miscellaneous expens-Administration to manage the es, and for medical needs that benefits paid to SSI recipients have not been provided in any and Social Security beneficiaries other way. who are unable to manage their own finances. Representative payees currently are providing this service for 10 percent of all of the beneficiary. Social Security beneficiaries and For a growing number of indiceiving Supplemental Security friend is available to act as a pay-

physical or mental limitations also need payees. And, individuals whose SSI eligibility is based on disabilities related to drug or alcohol addiction are required to

Social Security Cards important Students and brides, in particular, should be thinking about their Social Security cards. Any student looking for a job needs to have a Social Security card to that shows the old name and the

show to his or her new employer.
And, any bride who plans to change her name needs to remember to make the name change on and Social Security number to

employers ensures that you will Most young people whose parents claim them as dependents for income tax purposes already have a Social Security number, as the law requires. When you're job hunting, make sure you have your Social Security record, so it's important that it accurately reflects all your work. You can check this record has considered. Social Security card with you so check this record by completing a the new employer will have the Request for Earnings and Benefit correct name and number to cred-Estimate Statement form available from Social Security. Lost or misplaced cards can easily be replaced. Just contact

To change your name on your Social Security card, request a replacement card, or obtain a Request For Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement, call the tollfree telephone number, 1-800-772-1213, business days between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. The best times to call are early in the morning, late in the afternoon, late in the week, and toward the end of the month. Or, contact your local Social Security office. And remem-

Volunteers needed to help SS beneficiaries

for food and shelter. Remaining funds should be used to pay for the beneficiary's personal needs.

> Any money left after these day-to-day and personal needs are met must be saved in the name

for about 28 percent of those re-viduals, no family member or Income payments.

Almost all children under age

ee. Recruting groups with a base of responsible volunteers who 18 have payees, usually a parent.
Adults who are unable to manage their finances because of severe cial Security. Nonprofit organi-

have a representative payee. Be-fore a payee is appointed for an adult, medical or other evidence sentative payees, Social Security and SSI" which explains what representative payees are responmust be provided to Social Secursible for and how to keep records ity to establish the beneficiary's inability to manage his or her own benefits.

of expenditures, call Social Security's toll-free telephone number, 1-800-772-1213, any busi-When you serve as a represenness day between 7 a.m. and 7 tative payee, you're expected to monitor the beneficiary's needs, Security office.

One day can make a difference

Did you know if you were born on July on the first or second day of the month, one day can make a differfits for July because you would be month, one day can make a differ-ence and mean an extra month of 62 for the entire month. (Even Social Security benefits when you retire?

You must be at leat 62 years to receive Social Security retirement benefits. And, the earliest you can be eligible for retirement check is the first full month you are 62. Therefore, most people cannot receive a benefit for the month in which they turn 62.

The law says you "attain" you age on the day before your birthday. So if, you were born on July
2, for example, you legally obttain your age on July 1. Thus, you
would be eligible for Social Security benefits for the month of
July because you're considered to
be 62 for the entire month. Of

though legally you were 62 on June 30, you aren't eligible to re-ceive benefits for June because you weren't 62 the whole month.)

The "born on the first or second" rules also apply to Medicare, with one important difference. Unlike Social Security, where you must be eligible for the whole month to qualify for benefits, you can get Medicare coverage for a month even if you're eligible for only one day of the month. So, if your 65th birthday is on July 1, you became 65 on June 30. If your birthday is July 2, you would become entitled to Medicare in July 1990 1990 1990

LEGAL NOTICE

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Premiums for Health & Medical Insurance	\$ 40,000.00
Premiums for Public Liability Insurance	24,000.00
Premiums for Workmen's Comp Insurance	100,000.00
Management Salaries	126,000.00
Unemployment Insurance	1,800.00
Tort Legal Expenses	15,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITY INCIDANCE FUND	\$306 800 00

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

District's Contribution for Employees District's Contribution for Employees F.I.C.A.	6,000.00 11,000.00
TOTAL ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND FUND / F.I.C.A.	\$ 17,000.00

Annual Audit Expense		\$ 3,500.00
TOTAL AUDIT EXPENSE FUND	÷-	\$ 3,500.00

For Actuarial Reserves for Annuities and Benefits	\$	172,500.0
TOTAL FIREMEN'S PENSION FUND	 s	172,500.0

AMBULANCE SERVICE FUND

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TOTAL	AMBULANCE	SERVICE	FUND		\$	626,743.00

CORPORATE FUND

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RESCUE FUND

	TOTAL RESC	UE FUND	\$ 95.847.0
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TOTAL ALL APPROPRIATIONS \$2,193,500.00

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

PASSED this 13th day of July, 1994.

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ABSENT:

APPROVED this 13th day of July, 1994.

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1-900-432-2222 Convections

STUNNINGLY ATTRACTIVE divorced white fe-male with long hair, shapely, 5'3', 120 lbs, 40s, divorced, interested in holistic health and relation-ship as passed to wholeness. Enjoys playing out-doors, gardening, tennis, powerwalking and cooking. NW Suburbs. Seeks like-minded di-vorced white male, 45-55. EXT 4359.

Be clean cut and ready for anything! EXT 4389.

ATTRACTIVE divorced white female, 38, 5'4', 112

lis, long brown hair, brown eyes, down-to-arth, likes sports, music, dancing, long walks, festivals, quiet evenings at home. Seeks single or divorced one-woman man in his 30s or 40s unafraid of commitment. Smoker and light drinker OK. Park Forestarea. EXT 4370.

VERY ENERGETIC, thin and attractive brunette with killer blues, 28, is hardworking but enjoys

quiet evenings in (along with dining, movies). Has one dependent (12 year old boy). Seeks monoga-mous relationship with a single white male (30-40) who gives as much as he receives. EXT 4380.

CLASSY and attractive Jewish female, educated.

intelligent, variety of interests, divorced, one de-pendent, 5'2' 116 lbs, in shape. Seeks selective, family-oriented white male (40-55) who keeps his mind and body in shape. Emotionally and finan-cially secure, honest. EXT 4355.

SPONTANEOUS, outgoing, animal lover. Single white female, 35, 5'7', 135 bs, loves a vanety of things. Seeks kind, stable and unattached single

CLASSY, highly attractive black single female in early 30s, 5'5', well figured, good mind, seeks fi-nancially secure single white business profes-sional over 40 for fine dining and quiet, passion-ate evenings. EXT 4373.

HIGH ON LIFE. Single 50ish lady, 5'5°, 130 lbs, blue eyes, smashing smile, loves aerobics, swimming, the arts, dancing, good books and more. Seeks sensitive, active and honest gentleman to light my fire and enjoy the roses in life. EXT 4387.

ATTRACTIVE, SMART, caring single mom, 33 black African, ambitious, likes family life, commu-nication and golf. Looking for a single man of color (race not important) with integrity who be-lieves in a 1:1 relationship. Marriage minded. Friends first. No games, please. EXT 4352.

AOVENTUROUS, slim and curvy divorced white female, 6', 44, affectionate, professional, honest, outgoing, desires tall and healthy white male, active, sensitive, light drinker, carling. Best friends first. Always: Lifetime partners and lovers??? Will respond to all. Camping, walking, communication, dancing, movies, lots more. EXT 4361.

VIVACIOUS woman with strawberry blonde hair, 49, 5'6', very attractive, divorced. Warm, profes-sional, outgoing city gal with class. Seeks male over 5'8', 48-58, sincere, secure, selective and

| Women Seeking Men NICE-LOOKING POLISH WOMAN, 5°2°, 47, handi-capped son, 13, looking for a single, great-hearted man. No smoking, light drinking, drug-free. Likes to work hard and rest on Sunday. Very serious only, please. EXT 4395.

TIRED OF BEING ALONE. Mom, 43, white, likes OLO-FASHIONED, full-figured and feminine but family life. Smoker, 135 lbs. Seeks same in you. No games, drugs, heavy drinking. Be interested in

LIKES PLAYING POOL, going to beer gardens, dinners at Scoozi and boating. The rest of my time is spend at the health club, White female, 27, 140 lbs, 5'11', kooking for a tall and athletic white male of similar inclinations. Dark hair a plus, EXT 4427. man over 40? A cop, firefighter or paramedic would be great! This single white female wants to

GERMAN BORN, 47, full figured, widowed, 2 grown daughters. Looking for a quiet man with a -job, 45-55. Smoking and light drinking OK, no

WANTED: WHITE MALE, 35-47, good looking, caring and lovable. I'm 40 but look 30-something. Brown hair, beautiful blue eyes, very attractive.

with someone by your side. Petite Jewish female, 44, divorced, no dependents, seeks intelligent,

ing, EZ-going white male over 45 and under 6', secure emotionally and financially, no TV, for serious 1:1 adventures, musical romance, marriage (?). EXT 4392.

BEAUTIFUL, CARING BRUNETTE, white, widow, 56, looks 46, 5'6", 134 lbs, brown hair and eyes. Classy, in shape, romantic, humorous, non-smoker, light social drinker. Seeks widowed, di-vorced or single white male, 43-69, for friendship and loving relationship. Honest, kind, easygoing. EXT 4400

HALF-WOMAN, HALF-GIRL, 45, cute, vivacious, divorced Jewish female with 2 children and 2 cats. Easygoing, spontaneous and sensual individual. Looking for financially and emotionally secure smell of popcorn, fishing, the Bulls and a fire-place? Attractive female with blue eyes and au-burn hair (55°, divorced) is looking for a keeper who's 50-55, nice looking and over 6' tall to enjoy and share life with. Hoffman Estates or Schaumburg area. EXT 4402.

American lady in her 40s, 5'7', well traveled, en-joys vanety, from tennis to symphony. Seeks un-attached, urbanite, professional black or white

ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL (with graduate degrees). Divorced white female in 40s, 5'4', 110 lbs, no dependents, self-assured, feminine, likes France, fitness, film, fine dining, travel, dancing, reading, Seeks honest, intelligent, verbal professional, 42-54, passionate, affectionate, dynamic, for lifetime love. EXT 4398.

SOUTHERN LAOY ON NORTH SIDE loves Cubs, Sox and lots of movies! Is 44, 5'1', 149 lbs. Great smile! Lively, engaging personality. Accepts people as they are and enjoys country-western, rock and most other music. To find out more, just

LOTSA LADY TO LOYE! Divorced white female, 50, looks, acts and feels younger, 200+ lbs, auburn hair, brown eyes, nonsmoker, nondrinker. Interests include animals, nature, stock-car racing, ethnic dining, intelligent conversation and more. Seeks intelligent, articulate, animal-loving male for serious friendship or more. No smoking or drinking. EXT 4403.

SWEETHEART WANTED for healthy, intelligent, and young retired runway model (5%, 115 lbs). Long hair, Catholic. Seeks healthy and trim divorced or single white male, successful, established professional, age 38 or older, with morals, manners and desire to commit to lasting relationship. EXT 4408.

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muscular Liz Taylorish divorced white mom, 37, smoker, loves country and oldies music, slow dancing in the dark, animals, kissing, tickling, cuddling, surprises. S suburbs area. Try it! EXT 4410. single, loves music, serenity and lively discussions. Seeks the company of one strong and caring Hispanic man, 30-35, employed, one dependent OK, over 5'8, who's also looking for a terrific relationship. EXT 4422.

ARE YOU CARING, sensitive and financially secure? Are you also an attractive single white male (23-26) who loves romantic nights and going out and having a good time? I'm a 24-year-old woman with blond hair and blue eyes and height proportionate to weight who's searching for friendship that just might lead to more. Nonsmoker please, EXT 4438.

SENSITIVE AND ROMANTIC. Tall blonde professional female (27) looking for a romantic, fun-loving single white (preferably blonde) man over 6' tall, 27-35, interested in a serious relationship. Appreciates outdoors, animals, a night on the town quiet evening with a special someone. EXT 4421.

ATTRACTIVE FILIPIMA, 40, intelligent, 5'3', 118 lbs, nonsmoker, professional, fit, stable. Travel, theatre, Chicago, summer, concerts, festivals, art fairs, fireworks. Seeks attractive, nonsmoking single of deversed with divorced white professional male (40

TALENTEO and a trractive single black female seeks tall, masculinely attractive and educated single black gentleman who makes an honest living. Please be 25-30, down-to-earth, romantic. No smoking or drugs. Let's get better acquainted. EXT 4433.

LODKING FOR MY MYPT Sports-minded woman, 28, 5'6', blonde, full figured, likes Bulls, bowling, laughing and quiet times. Independent, em-ployed, light smoker/drinker. Seeks single white or black male, 25-40, honest and good, for friend-ship and possible relationship. EXT 4428. BLONGE HAIR, BLUE EYES, 62, 5'6", 130 lbs, attractive, financially secure. Seeking financially secure, affectionate single white male with inter-ests in music, art, films, literature. Sense of humor

and appreciation of home. Nonsmoker, please. EXT 4393. SHOW ME HOW TO HAVE FUN again. Almost divorced 30ish, educated woman with teens getting into shape. Seeks white male, 25-50, for all types of concerts. Hove the lake, the outdoors, intimate conversation. Willing to try new things. EXT 4409.

SLENDER RUSSIAM, 45, 5'4', blonde, attractive, educated, varied interests, humorous, in search of intelligent, tall single white male, 45-63, inter-HI THERE! I'm a divorced white female who looks younger than her 60 years. I'm 135 lbs, consid-ered attractive and am relaxed, loyal, a nonsmoker

sexy with style who enjoys life and a special OOWN-TO-EARTH single black female in north suburbs, 44, loves having fun and so do you! So let's stroll along the shore and play. You: 40-48, a ish, attractive widow, Jewish, desiring compan-ionship with a white Jewish man (55-70). No

nonsmoker, lots of fun, any race. For friendship (and more). EXT 4375. URNI Blonde hair, blue eves, medic build, 43, 5'9', cute and classy, one dependent. Seeks divorced white nonsmoker, 38-53, tall, for

SWEET BRAZILIAN female, 27, looking for a single white, Italian or Hispanic man, 24-30, with light eyes and a pleasing appearance who adores comedy, movies, goofing around, romancing and laughing. Looking for someone to pamper and spoil me rotten! For future marriage. EXT 4366. steady 1:1 relationship. If you're ready to share summer fun, dancing and lots more, please call. South 'burbs. EXT 4378. ATTRACTIVE BLACK BRAZILIAN lady, 5'5', 180 lbs, 40s, educated, romantic, classy and smart. Likes Ravinia, walking, cooking and music. No children. Doesn't smoke or drink. Seeks that special guy, a pentieman in the true sense of the word who appreciates the circular things in the true sense of the word. LET'S COOK. Two single white females, 35, look-

ing to cook up something hot. Ingredients for this recipe include two single white professional men, 35-45, who're in shape and have some spice in their lives. Let's talk. EXT 4358. who appreciates the simple things in life. EXT 4386. TALL, SLENDER BLONDE with green eyes, animal lover (especially horses), seeks tall, attractive and articulate single white male with no dependents, seeks financially secure single white remale, 40s, seeks financially secure single white male, 35-55, who wants kids, family and a loving wife. No games or smoking. Appreciates culture and outdoors. EXT 4374. 34-49, to enjoy a fun, healthy life style as well as music, books, theatre and travel. I've found the

right horse. Where are you? EXT 4381. CLASSY BLONDE, city dweller, 50, divorced. Degreed professional, no dependents. Optimistic, humorous, life-loving. Ethnic restaurants, travel, cooking im, movies. Seeking tall divorced white professional male. 48-58, energetic and sincere, who believes in friendship first. Let's talk for more details. EXT 4384. LOOKING FOR MR NICE! Divorced white female, 23, one child, would like to meet a tall single o divorced white male nonsmoker who's tired of divorced white male nonsmoker who's tired of meeting the wrong people who have little to offer. If you'd like a serious relationship with a decent, attractive woman, we should talk. Serious only! EXT 4305. INCURABLE ROMANTIC. 39. RN, blonde and

MULTIFACETEO divorced white female with easy smile, 46, trim 5'4', bright, sensitive, happy, energetic mom with bad eyes but very good heart. Many interests, including the usual plus laughing, thinking, feeling. Seeks companion, friend and more. EXT 4308. blue, morn of one, seeking a nice guy to spend time with this summer for friendship, dating and romance. EXT 4353. SINGLE—AND AVAILABLE! You: 30-50, single white male, attractive, secure emotionally and financially, like walks, reading, concerts, biking, dining out. Me: 44, 130 lbs, 5'5', compassionate, bright, single white female, attractive, computer SPARKLING HAZEL EYES. Tall and pretty single white female, 39, looking for Mr Right, a single white male, 36-43. Let's make some magic tofessional. Us: romantic, committed love.

TIREO OF BARS? Me too. Beautify, sexy lady with long auburn hair and vibrant green eyes, 5'5', 120 lbs, 23 years of age, seeks very attractive and excitic white male under the age of 30. Be tall, athletic, sexy, playful, caring and passionate. For no-commitment relationship. EXT 4388. ing, camping, concerts, etc. Chicago or near north burbs. EXT 4303.

HII I'm 33, kind, fun-loving, tall and attractive with hazel eyes, great legs and a sexy smile. Interests include bowling, romantic dinners and movies. Seeking loving, caring and honest single guy, 33-40, with similar interests. For friendship, possibly.

A PARTNER FOR LIFE! Attractive divorced white 35-year-old father of one, 5'7' and slim, seeks one

attractive, good-natured woman. Like me, you prefer biking, parks and ethnic dining over bars and clubs. No drugs or heavy drinking. EXT 5599.

DIVORCEO white male, 37, gray eyes, brown hair, 5'10', 170 lbs, attractive. Doesn't smoke, drink or use drugs. Kind, playful, attractive. Seeks to share

NOT SEEKING someone beautiful, stunning, so-phisticated, classy, adventurous, slim and sexy but just an everyday person with real inner beauty, is there anyone like that out there? If so, please call this single white male. EXT 5630.

REO ROSES AND GOOIVA CHOCOLATES. This

SEEKING WARM, FRIENDLY and full-figured (not

obese) white female nonsmoker with no dependents, 27-40. Quiet, cynical romantic, 35, 5 10', 190 lbs, beard, brown (thinning) hair, blue eyes, professional, nonsmoker. Likes jazz, new age, shopping, walks, bookstores, art galleries/fairs, nights by fire, playing plano reading. EXT 5627.

GREETINGS! I'm a 30-year-old single black male, 5'11', looking to get out of the house more. I love parks, zoos, fine restaurants, museums and malls. If you're a single white female (23-30) looking for friendship first and options later, please feel free to answer this ad. EXT 5615.

CRAVE AFFECTION? So do !! Me: divorced white

male who enjoys casual living, dining, strolls, sports and of course movies (55, 5'9', 190 lbs). You: very attractive, fun-loving and interested in a lasting relationship. Age unimportant. North Loop area. All answered. EXT 5592.

MUSIC LOVER, HOPELESS ROMANTIC. Single white male, attractive, trim 5'10', 36. Music, street festivals, amusement parks roller coasters, cuddling. Seeking trim single white female, social drinker, not boring, to enjoy summertime and beyond with. EXT 5594.

VERY GREGARIOUS EVANSTON-BRED single black male with athletic build, 211 lbs, 6°, 30, non-

early 50s who likes bicycling, tennis, romantic walks, music, dancing, fine dining and spectator sports seeks serious relationship with beautiful, well-educated, romantic and financially indepen-

male, 49, 5'8", enjoys movies, jazz, dancing. Seeks attractive and sensitive single female living alone. No pets. Monsmoker. Far north side Chi-cago area. EXT 5617.

vorced) who's bright, sensitive, employed and honest. Divorced Jewish exec (56, 220 lbs, 5'11', bond, blue eyes) who's educated, open minded, extremely inventive and both a gentieman and a very gentie man. Likes children, animals, an-

ENTREPRENEURIAL businessman with human relations training, 6', 187 lbs, 40ish, balding but athletic. Seeks that paradoxical someone who can be fun-loving yet serious, saxy yet modest, spontaneous yet direct on her communications. I like

DIVORCED Jewish male, 51, 145 lbs, 5'6', near North Suburbs, handsome, professional, gradu-ate educated, humorous, many interests, seeks attractive Jewish female, 38-48, weight and

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READY, WILLING AND ABLE! Athletic, financially secure, NW Chicago, 45, 5°10°, 170 lbs, blue eyes, attractive, caring, outdoorsy, music-lover (also likes dining and dancing). Seeks attractive, trim white female, 34-45, for lasting, loving, romantic relationship. EXT. 5550

build, mid-40s, 5'9', divorced, seeks well-built single white or Asian female under 5'5', 35-45, sexy, for serious relationship. EXT 5548.

LOOKING FOR FUN? I'm a tall (6'4") single Italian

male, 19, with a wonderful sense of humor. Very honest and caring. Seeks attractive single white female, 18-22, in search of fun, friendship, good times and whatever else comes along. EXT 5583.

groomed and easygoing. Financially healthy, a good person. This single white male (36) takes

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VERY TOGETHER, professional guy, Jewish, intel-

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WELL-AOJUSTEO Jewish female, 38, divorced, pretty mom, loves to cook, dine out, cycle and cuddle. Seeking fun Jewish male, 35-45, professional, divorced, secure, sincere, honest. Nonsmoker please. EXT 4322. romantic single black male (31, 6'2', 205 lbs) seeks to share friendship, movie dates, delightful dinners, dancing, a relationship and eventually marriage. Let's fall in love and celebrate life. Race unimportant. EXT 5626. WARM, down-to-earth yet elegant single white female who enjoys jazz, culture, dancing. Medical student, ex-model, 33, 5'9'. Seeks kind, honest, pentie and warm man (36-55) to share companionship, joy, adventure. No smoking or drugs. North suburbs. EXT 4301.

SEEKS EXCEPTIONAL COMPANION (38-49. SEERS EXCEPTIONAL COMPANION (38-49, single white male) to explore city and outdoors. Are you an active, fit, "people person?" Degreed and accomplished? Can you appreciate a classy yet practical and unpretentious woman who's shapely, petite, young 43? Warm, health professional, independent, spontaneous, many interests. Dreams of a muscular sweetheart who skis. Far south suburbs. No smoking, drugs, heavy alcohol. EXT 4328.

ARE YOU A CARING, emotionally and financially secure man, 29-37? I'm a divorced white single mom of one, age 30, looking for a 1:1 relationship. Near North suburbs. EXT 4342. HELP, I NEEO SOMEONE! I'm tired of being alone! Attractive white female, 35, 5'8', 155 lbs. Di-

vorced, one child, age 17. He doesn't need a mom anymore. You'll find me warm, sincere and very outgoing. Looking for a sweet, warm man. EXT 4323. FRIEMOSHIP FIRST! Attractive single white professional female, one dependent, 23, 5'1", 130 lbs, tons of interests, seeks attractive single black male, 20-28, with fantastic sense of humor. No smoke or drugs. EXT 4311.

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erests and values for long-term relationship

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like 45, desires a single white female with good sense of humor (40-60), because I love making people laugh. Please call EXT 5606. ATTRACTIVE Jewish male, 25, fit, seeks cute Jew-ish female, 21-26. Blading, biking, volleyball, ten-nis, racquetball, dining and movies. No smoking or drugs. EXT 5623. **HONEST** white male, 26, 5'6', single, in search of single white female whose interests include con-certs, bike riding, movies. I'm an easygoing per-son who seeks a fun, outgoing companion. Let's get together. EXT 5534.

WRIGLEYVILLE Italian man of education, intelli-gence and sincerity is handsome, 44, 6', 170 lbs (no kids). Recently relocated from Calif. Likes rock, blues, motorcycles, sports. Not into booze or cigarettes. Seeks youthful, spirited and sincere woman in neighborhood. EXT 5629. ARE YOU LONESOME? Need someone special in your life now? No games! Just friendship. Needs that very special kind of relationship. Remember that last word of lonesome. Single white male seeks single white female who seeks the above. EXT 5554.

WHITE MALE in search of white female. Brown eyes and hair, 5°10°, 170 lbs. Rollerskating, biking, fishing, going to the movies. Financially secure. You: 22-30. EXT 5603. A BIT SHY AND QUIET single white male, 36, 6'4', 200 lbs, brown hair and eyes, nonsmoker, supportive, sense of humor, honest, sincere. Movies, VEHY I USE (MEN.) processional guy, Jawish, Imedigent, good looking, fine arts oriented, 6°, 190 lbs, 40-50ish in appearance, desires to meet a younger, intelligent and attractive Jawish woman who rates a number 8 (or higher) and lives (pref-HANDSOME JEWISH WIDOWER, 5'6', very fit, emotionally and financially secure, seeks woman monogamous relationship. Late 40s-50s a

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gentleman who likes cycling, picnics, exercising, comedy clubs, movies, staying focused on a healthy life style. Nonsmoker, romantic, honest. I want to share myself with a special lady 25-40 with a sender build, who cares about making each other happy. Communication and trust are important to me. High morals and integrity get my attention. Metro Chicago area a plus. EXT 5545. CAN YOU SainLE WITH YOUR EYES? Jewish guy, 26, blond, blue eyes, seeking genuine, physically and mentally fit Jewish female, 21-30, for possible relationship. Honesty and sense of humor important. Life's better when it's shared with another EYT 5571

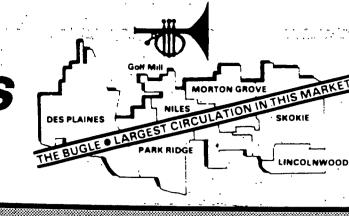
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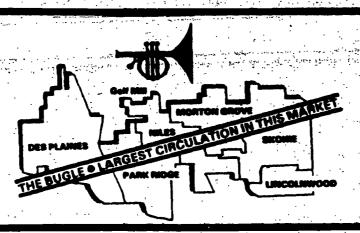
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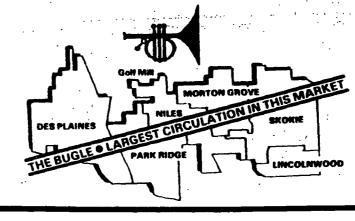
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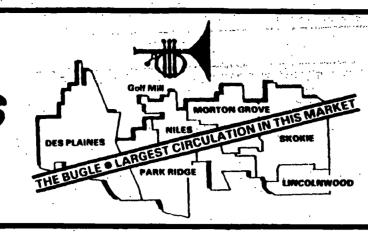
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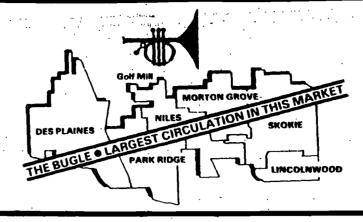
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Mesh Plug hernia repair

However, an estimated 800,000 used. people with hernias go without treatment because of a general fear of surgery. A new advanced outpatient procedure is resolving many of the qualms about hernia

Commonly called a "rupture" a hernia is weakness or tear in the wall of the abdomen. They may occur at any age and are much more common in males but do affect women as well.

Hernias are either a result of a congenital weakness in your abdominal wall that is present at birth or an acquired weakness caused by wear and tear over the years. The symptoms for each are similar and easily recognizable. Most people with hernias will notice a lump near the groin area long with some discomfort when standing or lifting.

"A hernia can be compared to a worn tire. Once the tire wall wears, the tube pushes through the opening causing a bulge," said Dr. Russell R. Fisher, Mediter of Illinois. "Similarly, a hernia is the bulging of the abdomen through a weakness in the muscular layers of the ab-

dominal wall." For many years, traditional hernia repair has meant a general anesthetic, a lengthy leave of absence from work, and refraining from any physical activities or heavy lifting for six to eight weeks. Even after following ten to fifteen percent of the her-

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Hemia repair is one of the nia repairs fail. The main reason most commonly performed sur- for the failure rate stems from gical procedures in the USA. the type of surgical technique

> "Traditional hernia repair pulls muscle and ligaments together to close the hernia opening which causes tension," says Dr. Fisher. The muscles are movable while the ligaments remain regid and these can separate over time, causing hernia re-

Dr. Fisher offers his patients a newer surgical technique called Mesh-Plug Hernioplasty.

During the procedure, Dr. Fisher makes only a two to three it seems, make the act of baskinch incision into which a funnel-shaped polypropylene mesh plug is placed into the defect holding the hernia in place. Surrounding tissue quickly adheres to and grows into the plug forming a strong barrier. The plug is initially held with a few dissolving stitches.

It is performed under local or epidural anesthesia. The patient has less post-surgery pain than with the traditional repair and return home within a few hours afcal Director of The Hernia Center surgery. The recovery is much faster with patients resuming most activities within two to three days and heavy physical work after two weeks.

Because the repair is tension free the chance of the hernia recurring is less than one percent. Dr. Fisher further explained that once a hernia is diagnosed, surgery is the only form of effective treatment. If left untreated, a hernia can become a serithese precautions, as many as ous problem. Those who avoid surgery typically seek relief from discomfort with a truss,

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from sunburn: • Keep young infants out of the sun. Begin using sunscreens on children at six months of age, and then allow sun exposure with moderation. Just a T-shirt is not enough to protect your child. In severe cases, the sun

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• Avoid the sun if you are taking any photosensitive drug, tractive. Exposure to the sun in such as blood pressure medicathe first 10 to 20 years of life tion, or antibiotics such as tetratriples the chances for develop-ing skin cancer later in life. cycline. These drugs make exposed skin more light sensitive Since skin damage accumulates and susceptible to burning. over a lifetime, there is no safe

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The best treatment for a simple first-degree sunburn is to apply cool compresses, diluted in water and vinegar, to the affected areas in order to soothe the skin and ease the pain. Aspirin or other pain relievers may also be taken for pain.

Skin Cancer will develop basal cell carcinoma, the most common skin cancer. However, the cure rate for this cancer is 95 percent, if de-Branch Manager for the Fox Valtected and treated early. It is diagnosed in men and women in with Beverly Bancorporation, about equal numbers, and is Inc. will be responsible for manmost commonly found on the aging the Aurora office as well as mind when protecting children head, neck and other sun-overseeing the operations of the exposed areas. This type of skin West Aurora, Naperville, and

raised translucent, pearly nodule has a diverse banking backthat may crust, ulcerate or bleed. ground with eighteen years of Squamous cell carcinoma, the bank management experience second most common skin can- with progression through lendcer, begins as raised red or pink, ing, operations, marketing and scaly nodules or wart-like branch management. growths that ulcerate in the cen- Joanne Carlin has been proter. These can increase in size moted to Branch Manager of the and develop into large tumors West Aurora office. Carlin has that may spread to other parts of been with First of America Bank the body. They are typically for eight years, most recently as found on the rims of ears, the the manager of the Round Lake

well as on the other sun-exposed Retail Banking and Mortgage parts of the body. More than Lending. Carlin has a Bachelors 150,000 people will be diag- of Science Degree in Business nosed with this form of cancer this year. Unlike basal cell, this cancer metastasizes (spreads) but is 95 percent curable if detected and treated early. Melanoma is the third most

common and the most severe of the major skin cancers. Its diag- Round Lake office. Meyer has nosis is increasing at a rate of 321 percent over the past 44 been with First of America for twelve years. She began her cayears. Seventy-five percent of reer as a teller and quickly moved all skin cancer deaths are from up the ladder. She has held the melanoma. These nodules can increase in size and develop into large tumors that may spread to Banker, and most recently Assistother parts of the body.

Because the curability rate of melanoma increases the sooner Grayslake Chamber and is excitthe cancer is detected, it is im- ed about becoming involved with portant to be aware of new the Round Lake community growths or change in old Meyer resides in Gravslake with growths on your body. Any her husband and their two chilgrowth that fits the following dedren. scriptions may be of concern:
-- first half of growth doesn't

-- edges of growth are ragged, notched or blurred: -- pigmentation of growth is not uniform; shades of tan, brown, black or blue;

services programs.

Because of their slow develif caught in its early stages, can be successfully treated. Surgery is always required, although your physician may also elect to use liquid nitrogen (cryosurgery) or radiation treatment.

If you have a family history of skin cancer, see a physician at least once a year. Examine children's skin regularly and report any changes in moles or freckles or new growths to your physicain. Be alert to any changes in moles or nodules. See a physician promptly if a mole changes size, color, shape or texture.

First of America

branch managers Carolyn A. Hanes, Senior Vice President and Branch Administrator at First of America Bank-Northeast Illinois, N.A. announced new management ap-

Angel E. Quinonez has been named Assistant Vice President-Branch Manager of the Waukegan office at 325 Washington St. Quinonez brings over fifteen years of banking experience to First of America. He is experienced in working with community leaders to ascertain the needs of the community and fulfilling those needs. Quinonez is bilin gual, fluent in both English and Spanish. A graduate of North eastern Illinois University, Quinonez majored in Finance and

More than 600,000 people earned a Bachelor of Science De-Stephen D. Conroy has been named Vice President-Regional appears as a North Naperville offices. Conro

> Administration from Carthage University and she is currently completing her Masters Degree. Carlin resides in Plato Center.

Mary Meyer has been promoted to Branch Manager of the positions of Teller. Customer Service Representative, Personal ant Branch Manager of the Grayslake office. She is active in the

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Once again, Caroline Huerta, was treated at Lutheran General of Oak Lawn, sustained her title Hospital and is in good condition. of the UGLIEST Bartender by Police said Ferraro left her car raising over \$16,500 from variat the scene and fled. At her arous promotions including the rest, sporting crutches and a cast on her broken left ankle, which support of close friends, Huerta she claimed she received while was able to retain her title for a running from the scene, and third year. Over the last nine stitches on her left wrist and leg, vears, she has raised more than which she said she got while \$60,000 for multiple sclerosis. 60,000 for multiple sclerosis. jumping a fence fleeing the Heurta was not alone in her scene, Ferraro said she planned dedication to the MS Society. on turning herself in after her in-

Sandy Fessler, bartender at Strike juries had healed. 'N Space, Joliet, was named run-Ferraro was located after poner-up for raising \$8,012. In addition, Candy Stevens of Coopers 3436 W. Huron in Chicago, a Char House, West Dundee re-shelter for abused women. At the ceived the Rookie of the Year shelter, a counselor told police that Ferraro was at 500 N. Pula-Leading fundraisers were also ski, the State of Illinois Public recognized from six geographical Aid office. It was there the arrest

divisions for their outstanding warrant was served. contributions in the fight against On the way to the Niles Police MS. The 1994 leading fundrais-ers included: Vicki Archam,

Department, Ferraro admitted to
her involvement in the accident Rusty's Tavern, Morton Grove; Rocco Greco, Sorris, Chicago; Conrad Coultas, Post Game Pub, Homewood; Candy Stevens Coopers Char House, West Dundee, Melinda Sauber, D.J.'s Tavern, Elburn; Patty Pluta, Northwest Recreation Club, Joer about that". liet; and Dave Tekack, Teke's

Although the contest has concluded locally, the fun isn't over. Joe McClure a local bartender is going for a four-peat for the national title of UGLIEST Bartender. McClure hosts the annual Chicagoland Bartenders Charity Ball which will be held on September 8 at the Hyatt Regency

Hotel, Chicago.

the Chicago-Theater Illinois

Chapter, NMSS, and the Chica-

goland Bartenders Charity Ball,

call (312) 922-8000 or 1 (800)

922-0484. Phone number for Car-

oline Huerta: (708) 857-7395.

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Officials said Gersh would

offering to represent them in

Gersh was also charged with

obstructing justice for allegedly asking the clerk to destroy docu-

ments and to lie about the bribes

An FBI spokesperson said au-

thorities learned of the operation

The indictment stems from a

nine-month undercover investi-

gation by the FBI from August

1990 to May 1991 at the Munici-

pal District Court's Rolling

If convicted on the two charg-

es, Gersh could face up to 15.

years in prison and a fine of

\$500,000. His law license could

be temporarily suspended pend-

ing the outcome of the case and

Cycling

The Ed Rudolph Meadowhill

Bike Track, located at Meadow-

hill Park, is one of only a few

quarter-mile bike tracks in the

country. Weekly races this spring

and summer attract top cyclists

The public is invited to Thurs-

day night at the races this summer

through September 15, from 7:30

to 10 p.m. at the Velodrome. Spectator fees are \$2 for adults,

with no charge for children under

twelve. Refreshments are availa-

ble each evening.
Northbrook Park District resi-

dents are reminded that they may

ride their own bikes around the

track when the facility is not re-

served for Club training sessions

or races.

from across the Midwest.

revoked if he is convicted.

to investigators.

from the clerk.

Meadows Branch.

For additional information on school safely:

sure the road is clear of traffic. walks. Motorists don't anticipate

Area lawyer... or between parked cars. ing guards. then send letters to the defendents

*Watch for turning cars.

*Be extra alert in bad weather.

"(If we deny the petition) the court could deny us and you could get something you really don't want." The Board approved the peti-

USE BUGLE - growth is greater than six

The officers went to Watson's en into custody. ficers to search his home.

box of shotgun shells, six .357 but admitted ownership of the.

Magnum bullets, a gun cleaning 380 magazine. badge case.

the laundry room of the building. Inside the box was a loaded .45caliber semi-automatic pistol ready to be fired with a round of tra magazine with bullets alongside. Found in the offender's car was a box for a handgun case that matched the model found in the

laundry room.

her involvement in the accident and said she left the scene because she was afraid. She denied that she was drinking alcohol at the time, but when police questioned her about open beer found in her vehicle, the arrestee responded, "I better talk to my law-

Bond was posted at \$3,000 and Ferraro is scheduled to appear in court on August 31 at 1:30 p.m. In response to this incident, the Niles Police Department, as part

of their participation in the AAA-Chicago Motor Club's 47th annual "School's Open" safety campaign, released seven rules for afe walking for children.

With the new school year right around the corner, parents should teach their children the seven rules to ensure that children reach

*When crossing a street, stop and look in all directions and be *Cross streets at corner cross-

children in the middle of a block *Cross on the proper signal from the traffic lights and cross-

*Be visible at night. Always

*Where there is no sidewalk and you must walk in the roadway, walk on the left side facing

Bank denied. Continued from Page 1

tearing that building down and making it a parking lot."

Trustee Tom Bondi, however, pointed out that approval of the construction would come as a benefit to the residents in the

"Oakton is the third busiest street in Niles," Bondi said. "A parking lot where employees come in at nine and leave at five is the best use of this property. It is very low-key.

tion, in a 4-1 vote (Trustee Bart Murphy voted no), subject to a committee being formed with the began pounding on a downspot crease. residents and bank personnel to determine what type of fence is to e installed and landscaping to be provided.

MG tavern... Hit-and-run... Impersonator ... Continued from Page 1 Home repair...

apartment where, according to The arrestee told police during up to \$8,000 for eligibile home police, the subject answered the the search that he never showed a repair or weatherization work. door wearing a handcuff pouch on his right hip. Watson denied badge nor did he claim to be a police officer to anyone. Further, he households will be eligible to reowning a gun and allowed the of- claimed that he hasn't owned a ceive loans from Cole-Taylor Found in the apartment was a away about two years ago. He de-12-gauge side-by-side shotgun, a nied knowing about the 45 pistol,

kit, one magazine or clip for a A check by computer revealed .380 semi-automatic handgun that the offender had no Firearm subsidy is \$8,000. The Village with four bullets in it, various gun Owner's I.D. card for Illinois. Poleathers and a silver badge in a lice also said that several witness- subsidies available through fedes confirmed that Watson had eral Community Development Police also found a gun case in identified himself as a police offi- Block Grant (CDBG) funds. cer in and outside of Rent-A-

bullets in the chamber and an ex- aggravated assault, unlawful use creased the maximum income firearm without the requisite F.O.I.D. card. Bond was posted at \$5,000:

Watson is scheduled to appear in Watson was immediately tak- court on August 10 at 1:30 p.m.

Prairie View ... Continued from MG & Skokie Page 1

The grant will pay half, or Burnidge Cassell also uses a \$143,800, of the project, he said. separate consultant for cost estimation, which give the park dis- Morton Grove parks is 90 percent willing to sell out to the Niles trict an idea of what to expect in complete and will finish ahead of Park District, essentially saving

budgetary and cost measures, schedule, Balling said. The park board commissioners National Park Fieldhouses, a able over the next twenty years. also unanimously accepted the lowest bid for work to be done on Freise Construction and AssoThis \$1.3 million bond issu-

Corporation of St. Charles has at National Park, painting com-

Park District before and the comfans, Balling said. pany used to be located in Niles. playground installation in Sherm- said, and will now be completed Niles Park District for almost er. Arnum and Oriole Parks in the at the end of the month. past, similar to work the company Park board commissioners will perform in Mansfield Park, unanimously approved the pay-

District 65... Continued from Skokie Page 1

intendent could effectively face

70 residents have an increase

from 8.017 to 8.258 for a 1.8% in-

An easier way to estimate this

payments and multiply it by this

year's percentage increase.

ty in River Forest and his master's Outside of his educational reand doctorate from Northern Illi- sponsibilities, Johnson partakes nois University. Before moving in hiking, bicycling, tennis, to Michigan, Johnson was also cross-country, skiing and artifact wear reflective material after adjunct professor in educational collecting. The Board of Educaadministration at Roosevelt Uni- tion is convinced that it has enversity in Chicago for 12 years. gaged a well-rounded, committed A member of numerous pro- educator to lead District 65 into

fessional and community organizations, Johnson believes in Board President Emanuel Polcooperative leadership that in- lack stated that he was extremely cludes empowering people at all levels of the educational enterprise. He summed up his personal philosophy of public education ber of Johnson. "This community rightfully can be enthusiastic as "equity and excellence." His about Dar Johnson's willingness experiences include the introducto to take the educational helm in tion of site-based decision making into the Jackson schools, improvement in communications, dren," he said. The school board district-wide and local school spent tremendous time and energoal-setting, accountabiltiy gy being sure that the new super-

measures, and budget control. Johnson also has been involved in developing multi-cultural, multi-ethnic programs, and the placing of technology in the classroom. As a principal, he responsible receives an approprireceived the "Kane County Distinguished Educator Award" and lieve we have that person in Darthe Illinois "Those Who Excel" win Johnson."

Rob resident... Continued from MG Page 1

while asking her to listen to the To compute your tax bills get

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the assessed valuation of your As one kept the victim busy, home (16% of home's true value), the other offender entered her home and removed \$200 from her factor (2.1407), deduct homepurse in her bedroom. owner and senior exemptions and the adjusted balance of these fig-

The victim described the pair as in their 30s with gray clothing. Police said a neighbor had talked the adjusted balance of these figures should be divided by 100.

An easier way to estimate the with a woman on the scene during year's taxes is to use last year's tax the incident who also claimed to be from the village.

- Beware of reflective surfac-

Continued from Skokie Page 1 gun since Evanston Police took it Bank, First American Bank and NBD Skokie Bank, with the interest rates subsidized by the Village down to zero percent. The maxi-

Numerous households have Watson was charged with false over the past 10 years. This year impersonation of a police officer, the federal government has inof a weapon and possession of a qualification limits for the program, thus allowing more Social

Security households to qualify. For more information on eligibility guidelines and how to apply for this program, please call the Building Department at 933-

the District some \$300,000. The For their work on Austin and current \$1.3 million will be pay-

a redevelopment grant project in ciates of Evanston for \$118,000, ance will be used at Tam to conhe said. Work remaining on the struct a new clubhouse and reno-Balling said that Milo-Gem fieldhouses includes brick work vate the existing parking lots. The worked with the Morton Grove pletion and installing ceiling nal caddie shack of the Tam O'Shanter Country Club. The The remodeling was supposed caddie shack has served as a Milo-Gem was involved in to be completed on Aug. 15, he "temporary" clubhouse for the

The new clubhouse is being designed by Sente and Rubel Ltd., with a Grand Floridina, turn-of-the-century look, and will the original Tam O'Shanter. The new structure, situated with a westerly view of the course, will be a two-story building with an sion and seating area in the upper level. The lower level will serve as a cart storage area.

The new clubhouse is being designed to sustain possible flooding, since the area is in a flood plain. The lower level will be an open basement with easy cart access. The main level is well above the 100-year flood plain, and will house all of the mechanical and electrical equipment as

Not only is the Park District planning a new clubhouse, but the whole Tam Golf Course site is being improved. Part of the new clubhouse package includes to plan to resurface the parking lots and add more parking spaces. A separate project will improve the overall drainage on the course by replacing the sewers. This will not only allow the course to drain quicker, but will also improve the health of the bent grass tees, fairways and greens. The first phase Tax increase. of the drainage project is expected to be completed this fall.

The entire community project is expected to be completed in May 1995. The current clubhouse will remain there until the project is near completion and the staff is ready to begin operations in the new clubhosue.

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p.m. in the Board of Trustees Chambers, Richard T. Flickinger Mu-

CASE PC94-2 (Continued from July 18, 1994)

Off-Street Loading" to include a new Section 9.1.13 entitled "Com-

mercial and Recreational Vehicles Including Boats in Residential

The applicant is the Village of Morton Grove, 6101 Capulina, Av-

The parcel is located at 6250 Lincoln Avenue, Morton Grove, Illi-

nois 60053. The Applicant is John F. Ochoa, FGM Architects, Inc.

CASE PC94-7

Requesting a special use permit for Fire Station #5; front yard set-

The parcel is located at 8954 Shermer Road, Morton Grove. Illi-

nois 60053. The applicant is John F. Ochoa, FGM Architects, Inc.,

Requesting a special use permit for Fire Station #4.

1211 West 22nd Street, Oak Brook, Illinois 60521.

1211 West 22nd Street, Oak Brook, Illinois 60521.

Requesting an amendment to Article IX, "Off-Street Parking and

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard. Leonard A. Bloomfield

Districts."

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 Avoid sun tanning salons. The UV light emitted by tanning booths may cause sunburn and premature aging and increases your risk of developing skin can-

• Cosmetic tanning agents will not protect against sunburn. They offer no protection against ultraviolet radiation or skin dam-

age due to sun exposure.

Treating Sunburn Protecting against sunburn inscreen when you're in the sun. Sunscreens rated 15 SPF (Sun Protection Factor) or higher are the most effective. They should be applied liberally and fre-

skin requires a sunscreen of at least 25 SPF. Children should use waterproof sunscreens and should reapply sun blocks after Recently, physicians issued

face, lips, mouth and hands, as office. Her experience includes

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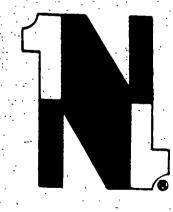
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