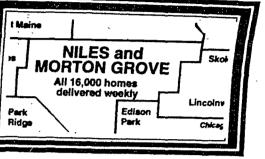


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From the

Left Hand

by Bud Besser

When I left the voting poll Tuesday morning I had a feeling of satisfaction and pride and relief. I had done my duty.

I voted slowly and deliberately....particularly in choosing judges. I follow the recommendations of the bar associations which were published in Monday's newspapers. I've often been frustrated in past years when I voted blindly for the judges, voting along Party lines. Following the recommendations of the most independent bar association - I felt much better about my votes this year than in past

There were several newlyminted Americans who were standing in line with me. Sev-Continued on Page 38

District 64 asks for 7.5 percent additional tax

District 64 wants 7.5 percent more in revenue from property taxes than it requested in 1999, it was disclosed recently.

The board that serves Park dumping Ridge-Niles District 64 approved a tentative levy of \$33.9 million for 2000, to include this increase. Since the Cook County Collector adjusts most school district properties downward before disbursing funds, the district only expects to realize an additional four percent from this increase, or a total of about \$33.6 million.

The levy is determined by the 1999 assessed value of all property in the district, plus the dis-Continued on Page 36

Niles police consider in-car video system

The Niles Police Public Information Officer has confirmed the department is shopping for an in-car video system for its

Sgt. James A. Zimmerman said " ...we are looking at purchasing a system for our cars; video cameras with microphones that can be turned on and off by

Such a system would be espe-cially useful in making DUI (driving under the influence) arrests, since both the suspect's Continued on Page 38

Water system's load ability questioned

An unincorporated section of MaineTownship is the center of a quandry over the ability of its 61-year old water system to expand service.

The area bounded by Golf, Greenwood, Western and Emerson is a potential development site for a stripmall. A developer has contacted 14 area residents hoping they will sell so that a mall can be built along the south side of Golf Road. Additionally, several other

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Employee charged with

An empoloyee of Fleck Landscaping of Niles allegedly dumped 50 gallons of herbicide down a Burr Ridge storm drain instead of spraying it onto a

Cook County state's attorney's office filed criminal charges against Paul Fleck, an employee at the firm owned by his brother, Dean Fleck. The charge against Paul Fleck is characterized as "individual; that the evidence so

Continued on Page 38

"Nicor's attitude runs hot and cold" said angry resident; considering filing lawsuit

Niles residents return after

Nicor mercury clean up by Lisa Ashkenaz Croke In late September, Hubbard levels of mercury in his basement

Nicor's testing of Niles homes is just about finished. Out of 2,735 homes, 2,722 have been inspected. Seven tested positive for gas leaks. Inspectors found high mercury contamination, four have been cleaned and the remainder are in the process of being decontaminated.

The Bugle spoke with two Niles residents who shared their very different experiences and subsequent attitudes about Nicor.

"It's been a nightmare," said Bob Hubbard, who contacted us after our October article on Nicor. He and his wife were evacuated and their dog kenneled after their home on the 8600 block of Oriole tested positive for mercu-

contacted Nicor to test his home, but had to delay closing the house which had suffered from repeated for clean up until tuck-pointing

Maine East teacher charged with sex abuse

A Maine East physical educa- Brookfield was charged with agyear-old female student. The bond. incident allegedly took place Quarino has been employed at Oct. 24 while school was in ses- Maine Township High School sion. The charge claims he District 207 since 1996 where he

tion instructor has been charged gravated criminal sexual abuse with sexual misconduct toward a and is being held on \$250,000

forced the girl's hand against his taught physical education and groin area. coached sophomore boys basket-Dean A. Quarino, 36, of Continued on Page 38

150 Years of Township Government celebration



Representing Maine Township at the Township Officials of Cook County Sesquicentennial Dinner are (left to right) Robert Provenzano, Highway Commissioner; Kiki Boukas, Assessor's Office and Marsha Warnick, Director of General Assistance. All Thirty Townships in Cook County attended the festive event, which included a flag presentation ceremony from each township. The celebration was held on October 4 at Trackside Restaurant of Arlington Heights to celebrate "150 Years of Township Government" 1850-2000.



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help to comrades and other with

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Niles Family Service

have experienced the loss of a

spouse through death. The group

will meet every other week on

Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m., at the

Niles Human Service building,

999 Civic Center Drive. The

dates are: November 29; Decem-

ber 13, 27; January 10, 24; Febru-

presents A Grief &

Loss Group

that status will endure.

The American Legion Memo- ful memory to the military serrial in Morton Grove will again vice of all Veterans and a right be the step-off point for a parade honoring Veterans Day. Post 134 Legionnaires and Auxiliary the Village with an acceptance members will lead Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and anyone else wanting to join in this celebration of a National holiday.

will continue to improve on its Sunday, November 12th, at 1 p.m. is the start time for the walk to the Library on Lincoln Avenue where there will be a ceremony of remembrance. Upon returning to the American Legion Memorial there will be a

This traditional event is part of the year-round program provided by Morton Grove Post 134 of the American Legion. For over fifty years the American Legion Memorial has been

the source and site of benefits for Morton Grove. It is dedicated to the memorial of Morton Grove men who made the supreme sacrifice while in

the wartime military of our Na-A record of sevice to the community, youth, and veterans has

verified its status as a meaning-

A work that aspires, however humbly, to the conregister call Janis Battle M.S.W., dition of art should carry L.S.W. at 588-8467 or Erica its justification in every Skulstad M.S.W. intern at 588-

NPW ready for decorating

Public Services Director Jun Noriega expects his troops to be out there soon, stringing those lights, hanging those garlands and snowflakes.

While the preparation and move into the new headquarters delayed this seasonal activity by two weeks or so, preparations have begun, said Noriega.

At the Milwaukee-Touhy area the memorial fountain will be bathed by red and green spotlights, and icicle lights will hang for a frozen waterfall effect, said Tom Oleksy, Public Services Facilities Manager.

Four workers are assigned to Xmas detail, but it can happen that a few are called away to more urgent duties. This year's trimming should be finished about November 15, by which time the crew will have hung about 75,000 lights onto trees, shrubs and lampposts around the

Another high profile area is the landmark Leaning Tower, where the usual red and green tints will play on the tower's sur-

And another is the area around Mayor Blase Plaza where trees are decorated and the Menorah and figures of the Three Kings are displayed.

Here we go!

United Way Campaign Week



Shown (left to right) are Steve Vinezeano, Niles United Way Chairman; Maureen Murphy DiFrancesca, Executive Director of the United Way of Skokie Valley; and Mayor Nicholas B. Blase. At the October Village Board Meeting, Mayor Blase proclaimed the week of October 30 through November 5, 2000, as United Way Campaign Week. Funds derived from this campaign are distributed to local social service agencies and used for numerous health and family problems. Mayor Blase encouraged all citizens to support this worthwhile effort.

Pace improves Routes 411 and 413 in Niles

Pace, the suburban transit service, made service improvements to Route 411 Niles Local Service and 413 Niles South End Special on Sunday, October Civic Plaza, Leaning Tower 29, to better serve Niles passen-

The two routes operate daily between several destinations within the village, and the ser- nance Center, 6859 Touly, vices are provided to passengers which is a few blocks from the for free due to a subsidy from previous operating garage. the Village of Niles. Weekday service on each route runs from ning, while weekend service operates from the late morning to the early evening. Service frequency is generally every half

hour every day. Route 413 will be improved to serve Pointe Plaza at Touhy and Central avenues. The bus will make convenient stops there at Wal-Mart and Cub Foods. Minor schedule adjustments also are planned to accommodate the service extension. Other destinations along Route 413 include Aldi Foods, Leaning Tower YMCA, Costco, Target and the Village Square Shopping Cen-

Route 411 will experience a small routing change for trips operating eastbound on Dempster Street between Ozanam and Ozark avenues. To avoid the left turn on to Dempster, the bus will head west on Dempster to Milwaukee Avenues, and then take eastbound Dempster to continue its regular routing. The same bus

That is what the title of artist means: one who perceives more than his fellows, and who records more than he has seen. **—Edward Gordon Craig**

Civic Plaza, Leaning Tower YMCA and Trident Community

Both routes will begin and

For more information on Pace early morning to the early eve- tomer Relations at (847) 364-PACE, or the RTA Travel Information Center at 836-7000 from any suburban area code. Pace's TTY line for hearing impaired customers is (847) 364-5093. Visit Pace online at www.pacebus.com.

Joanne Ptak of Niles

Joanne Ptak, 77, of Niles,

passed away Monday, November 6 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born May 16, 1923. Beloved wife of the late Stanley Ptak. Beloved mother of Judith (Greg) Duray and Joanne (Ed) Lamasky, Loving grandmother of Laureen, Eddie Duray. Beloved sister of Stanley (Barbara) Koza, Lillian (Joseph) Merlino and Rose (Joseph) Rzepka. Visitation will be at Skaja Terrace Funeral Home from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday November 9. Services will be held Friday, November 10 at Skaja Terrace Funeral Home beginning at 9:15 a.m. Interment will be in Maryhill Cemetery. Niles. Mrs. Ptak was an active member of St. John Brebeuf.

'Emergency 911 Beacon' lights

lage will be selling "Emergency 911 Beacon" light bulbs to the public. The Emergency 911 Beacon is a multipurpose light bulb designed to aid in emergencies by saving precious seconds when help is needed, by guiding responders to your location. It can turn a typical porch light into a flashing strobe so that police officers, ambulance drivers and firefighters can find an ad- tional Crime Prevention Associdress more quickly. It looks and ation and beginning on October

The Village of Niles has just ply placed in the porch light fix-come up with a brighter idea as ply placed in the porch light fix-ture. When an emergency arises a fraction of the suggested they have found a way to shed and residents have phoned fire light on emergencies. The vil- or police to respond to their location, they can simply activate the emergency beacon by turning their light switch on, off and light bulb to act as a bright flashwhich automatically resets the device to operate once again as a

The "Emergency 911 Beacon" light bulb is endorsed by the Naoperates the same as a 60 watt 25th, 2000 residents will be able ousehold light bulb and is sim- to purchase this incredible de-

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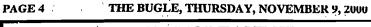
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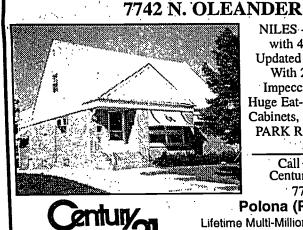
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screen as the possible source. Residents around Touhy and Lehigh are not happy about The building is the future home those high-pitched sounds they signed by architect Helmut Jahn, began hearing sometime in Sepwhose State of Illinois building

It's described as an "eerie," high-pitched whistling." Neigh-The Vespermans live in Chicago, so they may contact Alderbor Doug Vesperman says,
"The pitch and volume of the noise change with the intensity of the wind." Vesperman, who lives on the 7100 block of Ma-

Director of the Niles Code Enson Avenue, hears the sound at least 10 to 12 times a week, he plaint. "One of my inspectors strange noise comes from the of External Affairs for the builder, CenterPoint Developers, said

she is unaware of the problem. Halo spokesperson Stephanie Laesch said her firm has been made aware of the problem, but assigns the problem to the build-

Small fire at John Crane Packing Co.

A fire discovered in the John Crane Packing Co., 6400 Oakton n Morton Grove was contained by firefighters within minutes of

The Morton Grove Fire Department responded to a call reporting smoke in the 300,000 square foot building at 8:26 a.m. on Oct. 24. According to a press release, they arrived on the scene two minutes later and called for back up aid from Niles, Glenview, North Maine, Skokie and Park Ridge departments when flames were discovered in a 10 x 20 foot loft on the building's East

An estimated \$15,000 of damage was caused by the fire, which was under control by 8:45 a.m., though workers remained on the scene to contain smoke damage throughout the complex and monitor the building for toxic gases. No such emissions were

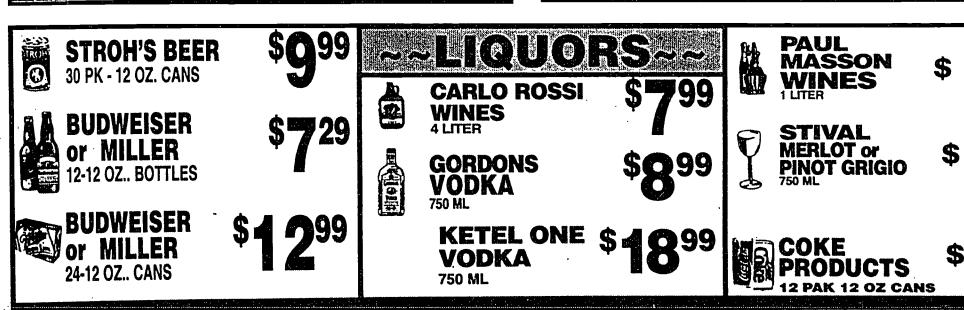
Investigators believe that the fire was caused when electronic equipment in the storage area overheated.

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Cub Scout Pack in danger of folding without new Leadership

Nelson School Cub Scout Pack 45 which has jut celebrated its 41st year is still in desperate need of a new Cub Master in order to continue its program for the boys of Niles and Morton Grove area.

filled our pack cannot continue. Cub Scout just entering Scouts and would stay on as their son progresses through the ranks but it could be filled by a Mom also.

Although any adult at least 21 ject this past year which helped

years of age could also take on Being a Cub Master is not as

hard as it may seem. Training and support from our Blackhawk District staff is there to help you along with our dedicated Den Leaders. All you need is to commit a little time to help our boys stay in a program which tries to teach good values and have fun

Let us not forget our very suc-

raise funds for the Niles police dog Noah to get a bullet proof vest. It would be sad to think this was Pack 45's grand finale.

If you are interested call me at 708-819-5195 or e-mail at owiecki@qwestinternet.net. A final decision to shut down the pack and disband its charter must be determined by the end of November if no one comes forward.

John Owiecki, Retired Cub Master of Pack 45.

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Memorial Mass announced

North American Martyrs Council, Knights of Columbus will provide a massive amount of host a Special Memorial Mass for prizes along with the traditional the deceased members of the council and the council auxiliary, at 7 p.m. mass at St. John Brebeuf Church, 8307 N. Harlem Ave., Niles. Everyone is invited to attend this very special event to honor deceased members of our

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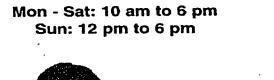
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On Sunday, November 12th, 600+ guests will join together at the Westin O'Hare Hotel to view tive Impact Group, furs by York Furriers, and jewelry by Razny Jewelers. Raffle viewing begins at 11 a.m., followed by the luncheon, fashions and special surprises including an appear-Room, Rezko Enterprises and ance by the Red Rose Children's

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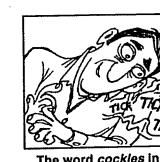
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Lipschultz at (847) 677-9110 by noon Friday, November 17 for reservations. The program for the meeting will be Joanne Beck, Entrepreneur of the Emerald Dolphin. Her topic will be "Help in Party Plan-

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Susie's Full Service Salon



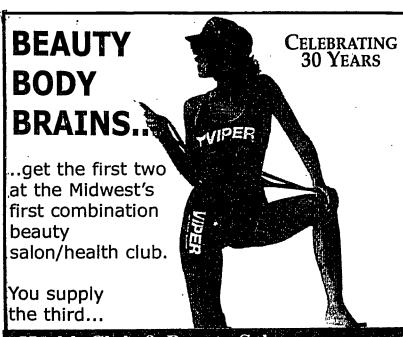
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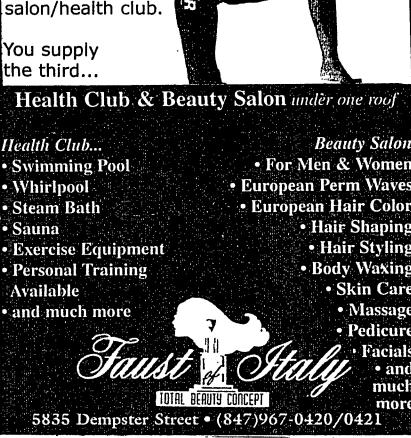
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THE BUGLE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2000







Women's News

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#16-Dr. Bello	25	17	#1-Skaja#1
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The Holiday Craft Fair will feature a wide variety of seasonal and year-round handmade items created by individual crafters. The bake table will have available a tempting selection of cakes, cookies, jams and jellies. New this year will be a Cake Walk. Shoppers can relax and enjoy a snack or lunch. Special raffles will be held throughout the day. There is a 50¢ adult admission.



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On Wednesday, Nov. 29, a Review Childbirth class will be held at Holy Family Medical Center, 100 North River Road in Des Plaines. This one-day program is a refresher couse on breathing and relaxation techniques, basic baby care, preparations for childbirth, and post-partum adjustment. The program will be held in the OB Conference Room at the Medical Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

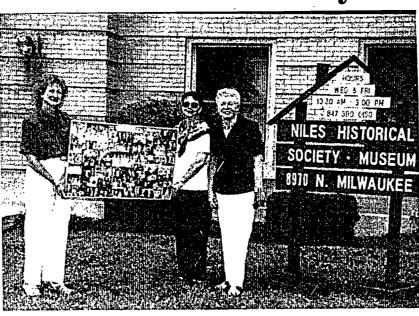
For more information or to register for this program, please call Holy Family's MEDConnectionSM at (847) 297-1800, ext. 1110. There is a \$20 fee for this course and class size is limited.



A single-breasted, velvetcollared topcoat is called a chesterfield, after the fourth Earl of Chesterfield.

Women's News

Photo montage presented to Historical Society



Members of the former Woman's Club of Niles (1954 to 1997) present a photo montage of the club's members, involved in various activities, to the Niles Historical Society for permanent display in the Society's building at 8970 N. Milwaukee Avenue in Niles. The Woman's Club, along with other Niles groups, founded the Niles Historical & Fine Arts Society, which is now simply known as the Niles Historical Society. Shown I to r with the photo montage are Maryann Valenta, Suzanne Miller and Elaine Heinen, all of the former Woman's Club of Niles.

What you need to know about life insurance before you marry

choosing a reception site and flor- a predetermined period of time wedding dress and sending inviprotection and does not build tations - many will forget to plan cash value. Either type, or a comfor their financial future together bination of the two, may be suita-

as a married couple. Marriage will impact a couple's life in many ways, par-ticularly when it comes to finances and insurance protection. It is advisable to spend some time reevaluating life insurance needs and financial goals before saying

The earlier a couple begins to communicate about their financial objectives, the more likely they'll be able to establish a solid foundation for the future. Life insurance is one aspect of a financial plan that should not be overlooked. If you think life insurance

spiritual union, it also creates a degrees and 598 advanced denew financial union that often includes combined debt from stu
Information released by NIU's dent loans and credit cards. Pur- Office of Registration and chasing a life insurance policy to cover some of this debt should be

Records and by the Graduate School shows additional NIU considered early on because gen- graduates to the original list inerally the younger you are, the clude area graduates: Robert R. lower the premium will be.

life. Whole life is permanent in- Ridge. surance - it's your for as long as ___

Millions of Americans will the insurer cannot cancel the politake the plunge and get married cy. Over the long term, the policy this year. Because brides and builds "cash value" that can be acgrooms are busy finalizing the cessed to help meet one's finandetails that need to be sorted out cial needs. Term insurance probefore their special day - from vides inexpensive coverage over ist to shopping for the perfect five years, 10 years, etc. It is pure ble depending on one's needs, goals and attitudes.

When planning the wedding of your dreams, remember to shop around for the right insurance agent to help you make important decisions about purchasing the appropriate life insurance policy for your needs. You can start your search with New York Life at www.newyorklife.com to find an agent in your town.

NIU graduates

Northern Illinois University is just for "old people," think awarded 2,395 degrees at its May 13 commencement ceremonies, While marriage fosters a new including 1,797 undergraduate

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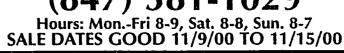
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GALA 2000 to fund Children's Services



Plans for Swedish Covenant Hospital's Gala 2000, which is presented by WGN-TV Children's Charities, a fund of the McCormick Tribune Foundation, were discussed at a recent meeting with chairpersons and Jack Rosenberg (center), WGN-TV sports and the Chicago Tribune. Here Mr. and Mrs. (Marjorie) Donald Sveen (left) of Wheaton, honorary Gala chairmen, and Dr. and Mrs. (Suzanne) James McCormick of Lincolnwood, chairmen, meet to review details for the major fundraiser which takes place Nov. 11 at the Chicago Hilton and Towers. Proceeds from the Gala will enhance preventive and emergency children's services at Swedish Covenant Hospital. For more information, please contact the Swedish Covenant Development Office, 773/878-8200, x5030.



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Poor shopping practices can lead to food poisoning

It won't be on your grocery list, cart home "bugs" in your paper or next time you go to the store.

shopping," says Patricia K. Welch, a food safety expert at Southern Illinois University Car-

ready-to-eat grapes in a perforated, open bag next to a leaky package of uncooked meat or poultry and the juices get onto the grapes, then you might have contaminat-

Hoping to teach folks safer shopping strategies, Welch and some of her colleagues are waging a public information campaign that includes handouts with shopping and cold storage pointers and a 30-second TV spot produced by SIUC students which aired on 200 Illinois stations in

multi-year, \$775,000 food safety initiative headquartered at SIUC and funded by the Council on Food and Agriculture Research, a statewide coalition of more than 50 organizations sponsoring projects aimed at solving real-world problems. In addition to education and outreach activities, the safety initiative includes a study of particular strains of food-borne bacteria, the development of simple, inexpensive food-testing To keep meat juice leakage from materials designed for food ser-

vice workers, food sellers and onfarm food handlers. Consumers became a lot more savvy about food-borne illness several years ago, after reading in their newspapers about tainted fast-food burgers that were sickening and even killing those who ate them. But most of the publici-

ty and the resulting educational efforts focused on the kitchen. "People don't think about what they do with their grocery carts,"

Welch says. To lower the odds that you'll

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Some believe the cooking term baste comes from the Old French word basser which means to moisten.

but that doesn't mean you can't plastic bags, the food safety folks pick up a little salmonella the at SIUC offer these tips. •Cut "standing-around" time

"It's easy to get harmful organ- for both cold and hot foods. Make isms in your food while you're grocery shopping the last errand on your "to-do" list. If you live more than 30 minutes away from the grocery store, bring a cooler to transport refrigerated and frozen foods. Eat or refrigerate precooked items, such as broasted chicken, right after you get home.

 Segregate meat proudcts. Buy them last. Put poultry packages on the bottom of your cart and separate from other items. Do not handle fruits, vegetables, bakery goods and other ready-to-eat foods after handling meat pack-

•Buy food in good condition. Dents, bulges or cracks at the seams mean the vacuum seal has broken, allowing air and possibly bacteria to enter. Cold foods should feel cold when you touch them, frozen foods should feel chitis and pneumonia. rock solid. Read expiration dates on cans, boxes and meats; do not buy anything you won't use be-

the flu and its complications by getting a yearly flu shot. These •Don't check out at checkout shots are 70-90 percent effective. Flu shots are particularly time. Make sure the clerks pack recommended for people over fresh foods and meats separately. You can exercise some control here by the order in which you put Dental myths vs. your items on the conveyor belt.) the actual facts

Folks have ignored many of these tips for years without seeming to suffer any ill effects, Welch concedes. But appearances can be deceiving.

clerks to put two bags on your

"It's often difficult to tell the difference between food-borne illness and something like the flu," Welch says.

Perhaps that internal distress really was due to something you

"We live in a different environment now," Welch notes. "We're getting food products from all over the world, many from places that don't have the same food safety requirements we do. As your risks go up, your vigilance should go up, too. It's better to be



Health News

Get Ready for Cold and Flu Season By: Holly Vance, Pharm.D.

You know it's coming. Sniffling, sneezing, stuffy heads. First, the guy at the next desk -or your school-age child -- starts sneezing. Then you notice a tickle in your throat, and soon the whole family's sick! It's cold and flu season, and there's no-

Cold or Flu? Both the common cold and the flu (influenza) are caused by viruses -- but by different types of viruses. The rhinovirus is the most common cause of a cold, while the influenza virus causes

You can usually tell whether you have a cold or the flu based

Myths are often easier to be-

lieve than the facts - especially

when they involve dentistry.

"There are many unsubstantiated

myths surrounding dentistry and

oral health care," says Dr. Alice

Boghosian, a general dentist who

practices in Niles, IL. "By relying

on myth rather than on fact, pa-

tients are doing a great disservice to their overall oral health."

In order to help patients re-

ceive the best possible care, the Chicago Dental Society has iden-

tified some of the most common

Myth: Brushing hard is good

for you.

Fact: It isn't. Be gentle. Use a soft bristled brush and don't push

too hard. The ends of the bristles

do all the work; if they get

crunched down flat, they don't

Myth: It's OK for gums to

Fact: Bleeding when brushing

Myth: Gum disease only af-

Fact: Actually, more than 35%

of the population 30 or older de-

velops periodontal disease, while

97% of school-age children have

gingivitis, an early stage of gum

is not normal. It signals inflam-

mation from gum disease.

dental myths.

work as well.

fects old people.

Unforuntaey, no vaccine or A fever is rare with a cold, medicine can prevent the combut common with the flu. mon cold or reduce its duration. Headaches, muscle pains, But medicines can help relieve weaknesses, and fatigue are rare cold and flu symptoms. or mild with a cold, but more

cause sinus congestion and earaches. The flu can lead to more

product that only treats those pressure.

lung, heart, or kidney disease.

er by using the prescription med-

icines oseltamivir (brand name

Tamiflu), zanamivir (Relenza),

or amantidine (Symmetrel). But

symptoms to get the relief.

A week or seven days

well as a flu shot.

50, women in the last six months these tips in mind: of pregnancy, and anyone with immune suppression, diabetes or If you do get the flu, you can phenylpropanolamine. reduce the time it takes to recov-

chlorpheniramine, or clemastine. • For a wet cough, choose a Drops), phenylephrine (Neoyou must start taking these drugs product with the expectorant within 48 hours of your first flu

• For a dry cough, try a (Otrivin nasal spray). Early information suggests cough suppressant with dextrothat taking Relenza or Tamiflu during flu season may help pre-

vent the flu, but neither works as aspirin to children under 18 who into the bloodstream. Don't use have cold or flu -- it could lead nose drops and sprays for more to a dangerous condition called than three days in a row, or "re-Reye's syndrome).

Some liquid multi-symptom make congestion worse. Colds can cause a variety of cold products contain large tions. The common cold can ing. If you have several of these toms. If you have glaucoma or relieve congestion. symptoms, it may be more con- an enlarged prostate, avoid anti- Antihistamines relieve runny

fects that you don't need. Keep ing it easier to breathe. You can are sedating and are best used at

take them by mouth (orally) or night. Over-the-counter antihis-• For a stuffy nose, choose a apply them with nose drops or tamines that contain chlorphenirproduct that contains decongest- sprays (topically). Oral decon- amine (Chlor-Trimeton) and ant, such as pseudoephedrine or gestants commonly contain brompheniramine are less likely pseudoephedrine (brand name to cause drowsiness and are best • For a runny nose, try a Sudafed), phenylephrine (Driproduct that contains an antihis- stan Cold), or phenylpropanolatamine, such as diphenydramine, mine (Afrin), naphazoline (Naphcon Allergy Relief Eye

Synephrine Regular Strength Nasal Drops), or xylometazoline Oral decongestants may keep you awake at night. Try taking • For a fever, sore throat, or them earlier in the day so they

aches, choose a product that wear off by bedtime. Nose or contains acetaminophen, ibu- eye drops are less likely to keep profen, or aspirin. (Don't give you awake, since they don't get

symptoms, including fever, quantities of alcohol. Alcohol such as Breathe Right, at night. Both the common cold and headache, nasal congestion, run- can disturb your sleep and does They're bandage-like products the flu can lead to complica- ny nose, sore throat, and cough- nothing to relieve cold symp- that hold your nostrils open to

venient to use a multi-symptom histamines and decongestants. nose, sneezing, and watery and severe problems, such as bron- cold product. If you have only You should also avoid decon- itchy eyes. You can get antihisone or two symptoms, choose a gestants if you have high blood tamines over the counter and by prescription. Antihistamines Fortunately, you can prevent symptoms. That way you can Decongestants relieve stuffy such as diphenydramine (Benaavoid ingredients -- and side ef- nose and head congestion, mak- dryl) and clemastine (Tavist-1)

used in the daytime. Prescription antihistamines are even less like-

In any case, a cold will usually subside after about a week. on hand -- the average adult can expect another two or three colds before the spring!

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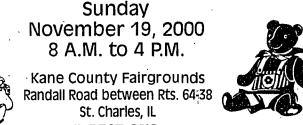
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Harrah's Casino trip to benefit youth program

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Annual Lox Box to be delivered

Goland-Orenstein-Sherman Memorial Chapter of the Leukemia Research Foundation will delivery its annual Lox Box on Saturday, November 18,

This year's Lox Box will include 1/2 lb. of lox, 6 bagels, 8 oz. of cream cheese, 8 oz. of pickled Herring, a tomato, an onion, a grapefruit and a cake as well as additional items not yet determined. Cost is \$19 per box. Delivery throughout Chicago's Northside, North Shore and Northwest suburbs. Proceeds to benefit the Leuke-

mia Research Foundation and its many activities which include funding research and post doctoral grants, life saving bone marrow drives and patient aid. For further information and to

place orders, call 708/786-3992.



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Community Calendar

Looking for a great way to get special spirit of the season and

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American Legion Post 777 Meeting

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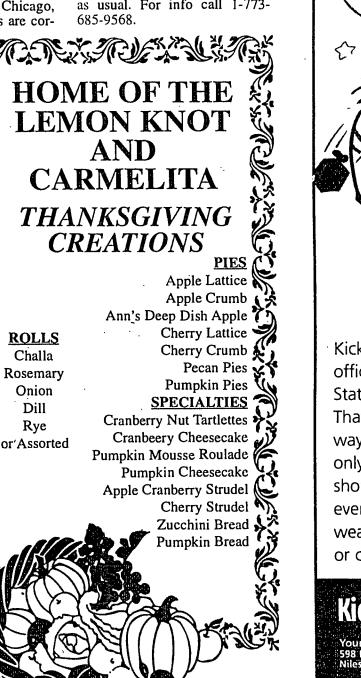
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Jewish Elderly's Leonard Schan-tive program. field Research Institute, will

Alzheimer's expert and geriat-ric psychiatrist Dr. Sanford I. Fin-cal advances making headlines adult day services program who will speak on the benefits of early "Pivotal Breakthroughs in Alzheimer's Disease," from 7 to 9 and author Finkel will also delve Shenk who will demonstrate the use of art therapy as an essential To register for the program, or most effective treatment options

The panel also includes Holy guide family members and care- Ciocci RN, manager of CJE's

for additional information, con-Dr. Finkel, head of Council for will be discussed in the informatact Joyce Bernstein at (847) 236-

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Crohn's and **Colitis meeting**

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Center of Concern fundraiser

port The Center of Concern is scheduled for Saturday, November 18, at the Ridgemoor Country Club, 6601 W. Gunnison, Chica-

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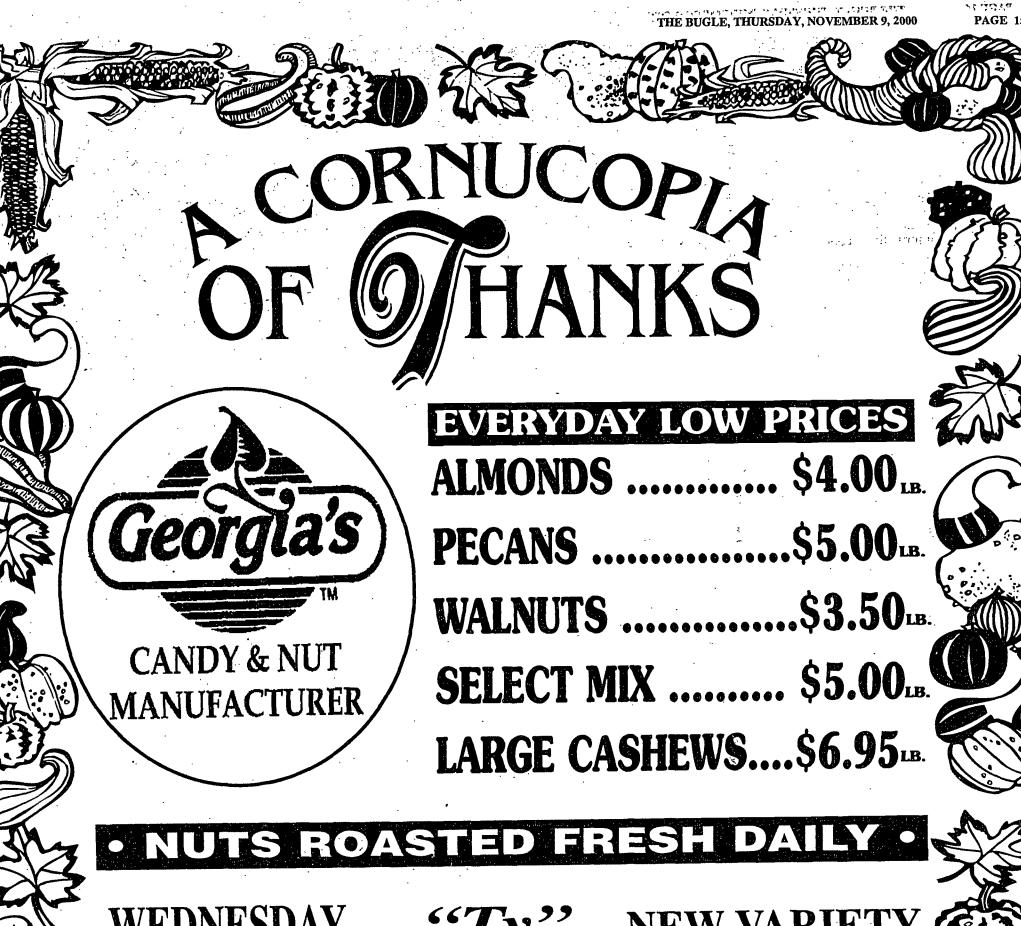


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Chicago Master Singers re-Switzerland and Austria, performing before enraptured audidrals. The chorus dinstinguished itself October 20 and 21 with sold-out performances of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, in collaboration with the Lake Forest Symphony, also conducted by Maestro Heatherington.

Season's subscription tickets are still available for the upcoming Chicago Master Singers season, with savings of 20% off inindividual tickets. The chorus also has recorded three CDs: Masters in This Hall, a collection of Christmas carols, Psalms, Hymns and Spiritual Songs and Wearin' of the Green, Irish, Scottish and English folk songs performed by The Chorale, 35 members chosen from the large chorus.

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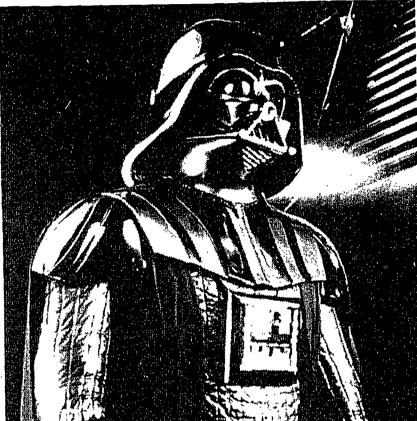
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'Hubbard Street 2' **Dance Company** to perform

Hubbard Street 2, a young, professional company of the internationally acclaimed Hubbard Street Dance Chicago (HSDC), will peform at Oakton Community College's Performing Arts Center, 1600 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18.

Founded in 1997 by HSDC

founder Lou Conte, this talented company of three men and three women performs a repertoire of original works by emerging choreographers, including "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off," an award-winning piece with musical theater influence by Harrison McEldowney; "Silent Exchange," a short and sweet duet to medieval music, by Gail Gilbert; and "The 40s," Conte's signature piece, which celebrates the movement and music of the big band era.

Tickets at \$15 can be purchased by calling the Oakton Box Office at (847) 635-1900.



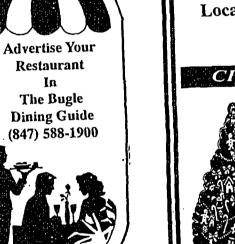


The curtain will rise on Highland Park Players' 13th annual musical production, How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying which will be presented on Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, November 12 at 2 p.m. The production will take place in the Misner Auditorium at

Central School, 621 Grove Street in Glencoe. Lead roles will be played by Jason Groh (Chicago) as Finch, Missy Greenberg (Highland Park) as Rosemary, Scott Hansfield (Deerfield) as Frump, Cheri Trier (Wilmette) as Hedy, David Miller (Highland Park) as Biggley and Ira Rosenthal (Highland Park) as Womper. How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying is directed by Catherine Davis and choreographed by Marianne Lubershane Brown with musical direction by David Belew.

According to producer James Knapp, How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying is a quirky musical satire about office politics and climbing to the top.

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Mayor Madeleine Grant, who board for their support and coopis currently undergoing treat- eration over the past years. ment for cancer, announced to- In another letter to the memday in a letter to the Village bers of the Progress Party she Trustees that she intends to con- said that she was informing tinue serving Lincolnwood as them of this decision to give Village President until her term them sufficient time to seek out expires on April 30, 2001. How- and select candidates for the ever, she said that she does not spring election. She expressed intend to run for re-election. She said that her decision was participation and cooperation based upon her health and the and said she is looking forward advice of her doctors.

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Veteran's Day Service

The Niles VFW Post 7712 will monthly income of \$2,078. be holding a Veteran's Day Service at the Veteran's Monument by the Waterfall, at Milwaukee and Touhy, on Saturday, November 11 at 11 a.m. The public is in-

Energy Assistance Program

be presenting its Fall Concert and in Maine Township can now older) 2000, at Grazie! Restaurant and their needs and eligibility for the Banquets, DesPlaines. This com- Energy Assistance Program (LImunity orchestra is one of the old- HEAP). The winter assistance est in the country, being founded in 1913, and includes zithers and for Seniors and Disabled persons, other string instruments. The pro- but effective November 1 is open

Viennese folk music as well as The program offers assistance in paying heating (electric or gas) Also featured will be Freddy costs to income-qualified indi-Golden, internationally re- viduals. A person may apply for nowned musician and composer assistance if they either pay their and Helen Golden, vocalist. Both own heating bills or have it inare from the Netherlands, where cluded in their rent. Assistance is they are active in radio and televialso available for telephone bills

The income eligibility guidep.m. with a complete dinner fol- 1 person in household: Gross son. For information and ticket 2 persons in household: Gross

> 3 persons in household: Gross monthly income of \$1,474. 4 persons in household: Gross monthly income of \$1,776. 5 persons in household: Gross

6 persons in household: Gross monthly income of \$2,380. The following documents will be needed at the appointment: 1. State of Illinois photo ID or driver's license for all adult mem-

Township are invited to attend an open meeting of the East Maine Township General Caucus at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 in the Maine Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Road, Park Ridge.

The caucus is a nonpartisan organization that recruits, screens, and supports candidates for the boards of East Maine Elementary School Dist. 63 and Maine Township High School District 207. Over the coming months, the caucus will be seeking candidates for five Dist. 63 seats and one of four Dist. 207 seats to be filled in the April 2000 election.

The caucus is currently composed of representatives from PTAs, other school groups, a homeowners association, and a religious congregation. Other nonprofit, nonpartisan community organizations are eligible to join, subject to qualifications in the caucus by-laws. For information on having a group represented on the caucus, contact Joe Harrington, acting chairman, at 847/ 965-6935. Delegates must be certified at the Nov. 14 meeting to be voting members of the caucus, but individuals can attend and comment at all caucus meetings. The East Maine caucus serves the Dist. 63 area, which includes parts of Niles, Morton Grove, Des Plaines, Glenview, Park Ridge,

I have a predilection for painting that lends joyusness to a wall. -Pierre Auguste

Maine Township offers

Dinner on Sunday, November 19, schedule appointments to review 2. Hard copy of Social Security number for all members of the household (e.g. Social Security card, Social Security Benefits award letter or Social Security printout).

3. Proof of income for all members of the household (income documentation must cover 30day period prior to the date of application. Acceptable proof may be Social Security benefits award letter, Social Security printout, public aid medical card or pay 4. Most recent itemzied utility

bills (electric, gas and oil bills). No final notices or shut-off notices are accepted. Note: applicant must be the consumer listed on

5. Rent receipt or lease. For further information or to schedule an appointment, call the General Assistance Office of Maine Township at 847-297-2510, ext. 236.

East Maine School Caucus slates first meeting

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Niles

An 18-year-old store employee was charged with felony theft October 27 after shortages totaling \$1,260 occurred from her cash register. Police said video surveillance showed the 18-yearold Chicago woman taking various amounts of money from her

A garment bag with various no sign of forced entry, police been cut open to gain access. said. The costumes totaled approximately \$400, the owner told

cash register between September

24 and October 16. A court date

was set for November 6.

A digital camera was taken shopping mall November 1. Pofrom a camera store in the 8300 lice said that someone apparently block of Golf Road sometime be-pulled the driver window back tween October 16 and October and reached in to unlock the car 28. Employees told police that door. the camera was kept in an unlocked glass case.

A bracelet, valued at \$5,000, an was charged with driving unwas reported missing after its der the influence of alcohol after owner left the jewelry at a restau- she was involved in a traffic accirant in the 7500 block of Oakton dent October 27. Police said the October 16. The owner told po- woman was involved in an accilice that she dropped the bracelet dent at Cumberland and Madison on the bathroom floor when she and was treated at Lutheran Gen-

order. She forgot the bracelet when she then placed it on the counter to wash her hands. When she returned to the restaurant four

hours later, the bracelet was gone.

Nordica overnight October 27. Police said someone used a prytool to open the driver's door and then broke the back window.

A VCR and a clock radio were costumes was taken from a car taken from a home in the 7600 parked at a shopping mall Octo- block of Milwaukee Avenue ber 29. The car owner returned to sometime between 1 and 6:30 find her trunk partially open and p.m. November 1. Police said a the garment bag taken. There was bedroom window screen had 7800 block of Maple. One of the

A radar detector and a compact car parked in the parking lot of a dow was smashed on a car parked

A 40-year-old Glenview wom-

Police News

Morton Grove

A radio was taken from a car parked in the 7900 block of North that occurred overnight Hallo-November 10. ween evening. Eggs, toothpaste and peanut butter were used on a Theft car parked on the street in the 5800 block of Keeney. A front were taken from a locked locker window of a house in the 8900 from a health club in the 6800 block of Cherry was covered in block of Dempster October 31. dried egg and a picture window The owner of the items returned was broken out. An unknown ob- from working out to find the locker empty. ject was used to break windshields of 2 cars parked in the two cars was egged as it sat parked on the street. Eggs were also thrown at a garage door in home in the 5500 block of Main disc adapter were taken from a the 7600 block of Arcadia. A win- October 28. Police said that

Several incidents of criminal picked up the card and fled. A

on the street in the 7500 block of open a door on the home and ran-Lyons. The car was also covered sacked the basement and the masin egg. Glue and wax was used to ter bedroom. damage a front door lock to a business in the 7900 block of

with was scratched with a sharp tool and egged. A case with 24 compact discs, valued at \$350,

Unlawful use of credit card A 25-year-old Chicago wom-

was also taken from the car.

West Golf. A car parked on the

street in the 7700 block of Beck-

was at the restaurant to pick up an eral Hospital. She was also an was charged with a felony charged with having a blood alco- count of unlawful use of a credit hol content above .08. A court card. Police said the woman tried date was set for December 15. to buy tickets at a food store November 1 using a stolen credit card. When the employee asked

Criminal damage

A watch, clothing and a wallet

Jewelry and \$1,500 in cash were taken during a break-in to a someone used a pry tool to force

Glenview

Possession of controlled substance A 21-year-old Glenview man

was charged with possession of a home in the 3400 block of Keehypodermic syringe after police nan Lane October 28. Police said were called to a home in the 600 that someone forced open a rear block of Glendale Drive October window and then ransacked the 29. Police responded with paramajority of the rooms in the medics to a report of an unrespon- house.

sive subject. Officers found the man lying unconscious on the floor of an upstairs bedroom. He was taken to Glenbrook Hospital. A court date was set for Novemfor identification, the woman Theft

A 31-year-old Forest Park woman was arrested October 23 and charged with one count of felony theft. The woman was charged in connection with an October 9 incident whereby an envelope containing money was taken from an open safe at a fast food restaurant in the 1700 block of Waukegan Road. The woman, who reportedly worked for the restaurant, allegedly admitted to police that she had taken the mon-

A van was reported missing from a dealership in the 300 block of Waukegan Road October 24. Police said employees from the dealership noticed that the parts truck was not parked on the side of the dealership as usual and filed the van as missing.

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So far this year Tang's team has participated in six tournaments, garnering seven team awards and four individual awards. Upcoming tournaments include the largest high school tournament in the U.S. in late November, as well as December tournaments at the University of Michigan, and Augustana Col-

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St. John Brebeuf Free Scholarship Awards

technology coordinator



Beth Martinez

Hi there, my name is Beth Martinez! I am new-to St John's, and yes I am very excited to be a part of the staff. You will find me in the computer lab with the computers and an assortment of technology hungry students.

I have just recently moved with my husband and son, both named Roy, from southern California to the Chicago area. Learning about the seasons and the very interesting people that make up the Midwest has been a great new experi-

ence for me. Today's world is constantly changing and my passion is helping our students learn to use a computer as a communication tool. This will be my sixth year teaching computers and I am still amazed at how quickly each student adapts in using this tool.

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ND Varsity Scholastic Bowl Team Notre Dame High School for ior John Luporini (60631/St.

Boys' varsity academic scholas- Tarcissus), junior Saul Jerome tic bowl team had a fast start to San Juan (St. Paul of the Cross), its season by beating four other junior Ed Chmielewski (Norschools on October 12 at Notre ridge/St. Eugene) and Michael

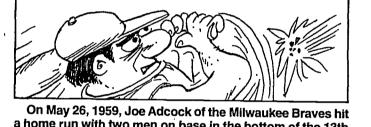
go area's North Quad, took on tories. the Northwest Quad schools in the Metropolitan North League opener. Notre Dame beat St. Pat- tive Metro North League's North rick, 140-45, defeated St. Viator, Quad with Lake Forest Acade-61-38, edged Driscoll, 101-95 my, Loyola Academy and

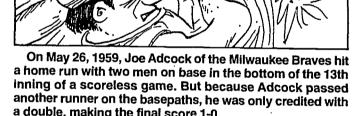
(Northbrook/St. John Greek Or- la Kickoff on November 18. The thodox) led the Dons with eight 12-event schedule culminates correct answers to toss-up ques- with the league championships tions. Junior Konstantin Drapkin at Von Steuben on March 3. The (Niles) added six toss-ups. Jun- IHSA Regnionals are March 5.

Saineghi (60656/St. Eugene) The Dons, members of Chica- also contributed to the four vic-Notre Dame is in the competiand handled Lane Tech, 130-10. Roycemore Academy. Notre Junior Alexis Dionissopoulos Dame's next contest is the Loyo-

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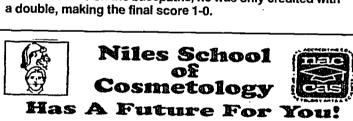
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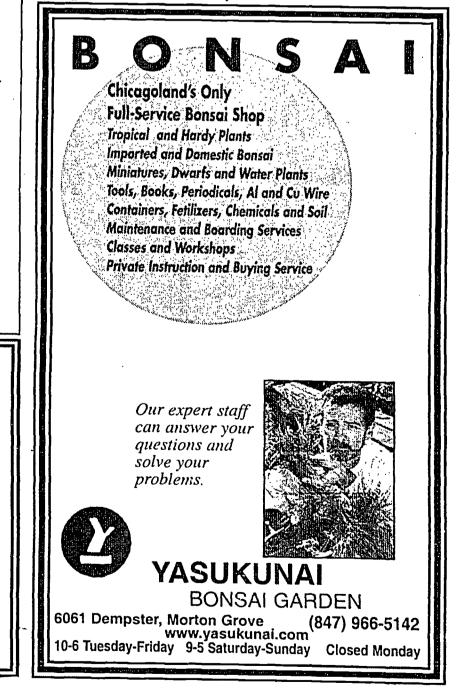
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Obituaries

JANINA HAJDUK

Janina Hajduk, 70, of Niles,

died Tuesday, September 26 at

Home. She was born June 2, 1930

in Poland. Beloved mother of Mi-

rek Hajduk. Services were held

September 28. Arrangements

WITOLD STEINERT Witold Steinert, 92, of Des Plaines, died Tuesday, September 26 at Holy Family Hospital,

Des Plaines. He was born September 19, 1908 in Poland. Beloved husband of Czeslawa Steinert. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Maryhill Ceme-



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Emily Piovosi, 85, of Pierpont, SD died Wednesday, September 20 in Pierpont. She was born July 17, 1915 in Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Harry E. Beloved mother of Arlene (Neil) Stokke and Daniel (Janet) Piovosi. Grandmother of Lisa Piovosi, Dana Piovosi and Dana Stokke. All Saints Cemetery, Des Church of South India. Plaines.

ROGER J. NICKELL go, died Tuesday, September 19 at Our Lady of Resurrection, Chicago. He was born March 1, 1935 in Chicago. Beloved husband of the former Janice Mc. Beloved father of Julie (Phill) Halley, Norah (nee Ryan). Beloved fa-Richard (Mary) Nickell, Jeanne (Russ Tobe) Nickell and the late tin Werner) and Dorothy (Jack) Crematory, Chicago.

CHARIVUPARAMBIL PHILIP Charivuparambil Philip, 79, of Niles, died Sunday, September

17 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born April 8, 1921 in India. Beloved husband of Annamma (nee Oommen). Beloved father of Elizabeth Kurien and Zach (Suzy) Philip. Grandfather of Ann Philip and Chris Kurien. Brother of C.S. Thomas and C.S. Abraham. Services were held Saturday, September 23 in One In Christ Episcopal Church. Arrangements handled by Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Services were held Tuesday, Sep- Home. Interment was in Ridgetember 26. Arrangements han-dled by Colonial-Wojciechowski wood Cemetery, Des Plaines. Re-tired priest of Episcopal Church, Funeral Home. Interment was in The Diocese of Chicago and

JAMES FABBRINI, SR. James Fabbrini, Sr., 61, of Roger J. Nickell, 65, of Chica- Morton Grove, died Saturday, October 7 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born July 26, 1939 in Chicago. James Nickell. Grandfather of Curran. Grandfather of Jamie and Michael, Shawn, Rachel, Sam Megan. Brother of Roy, Jr. (Anand Richie. Services were held toinette). Services were held Saturday, September 23. Ar- Tuesday, October 10 at St. Isaac rangements handled by Colonial- Jogues Church, Niles. Arrange-Wojciechowski Funeral Home. ments handled by Colonial-Interment was in Acacia Park Wojciechowski Funeral Home. Interment was in All Saints Ce-

metery, Des Plaines. Memorials to: American Cancer Society.

Clifford Grube, 82, of Niles, died Friday, September 29 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born March 11, 1918 in Chicago. Beloved husband of Mary Ann (nee Cerepa). Beloved father of Greg, Laura (Bill) Thomas and Karen Aleckson. Grandfather of Joseph (Kellanna) Glasby V and Kristin and Brian Aleckson. Greatgrandfather of Joseph Glasby VI. Brother of Marilyn (Pat) Flaherty. Services were held Monday, October 2 at St. Isaac Jogues Church, Niles. Arrangements Wojciechowski Funeral Home. Interment was in All Saints Ce-

> SPAULDING CHAU Spaulding Chau, 93, of Morton

metery, Des Plaines.

Grove, died Saturday, September 30 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born June 17, 1907 in Japan. Beloved husband of Florence (nee Tom). Beloved father of Thomas (Nancy), Andrea (Jim) Fisher, Brian (Elyse) Daniel (Chaun Fang) Chung, and the late Lillian Payne. Grandfather of Erica and Kristen Chau, Daniel (Ann) Hopen, Christopher (Judith) Chung, Allison Chung, and Jerry (Cynthia) Hopen. Great-grandfather of Jared. Brother of Luk-ee (Yeu-Mun) Ng. Services were held Wednesday, October 4. Arrangements handled by Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home. Interment was in Acacia Park Crematory, Chicago. Memorials

THEODORE KENDROS, SR. Theodore Kendros, Sr., 81, of Des Plaines, died Sunday, October 1 at Hampton Plaza Nursing Home, Niles. He was born May 6 1919 in Roanoke, VA. Beloved husband of Joan (nee Bakiares). Beloved father of Peter (the late Theresa), Ted, Jr., Jim, and Diane (Tom) Makeig. Grandfather of Dawn, Shyeen (Vince), Stephen, Nicole, Penelope and Demitri. Brother of Georgia (the late Louis) Perrus. Uncle of John (Mary) Beskon. Services were held Tuesday, October 3. Arrangements handled by Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home. Interment was in Acacia Park Crematory, Chicago.

Memorial Mass announcement

On Wednesday, November 15, North American Martyrs Council, Knights of Columbus will host a special Memorial Mass for the deceased members of the council & the council auxiliary, at 7 p.m. Mass at St. John Brebeuf Church, 8307 N. Harlem Ave., Niles. Everyone is invited to attend this very special event to honor deceased members of our family.

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Church and Temple News Friendship Night

vited to attend the Hillinger As- chase - contact Ken Lee at 847-Join us for "Friendship Night," November 11 at 6:30 p.m. Turkey will be served. We look forward to welcom-Please bring a side dish or a desing men as they join our council than 20 turkeys will be given out and the 1.6 million men in the

to the lucky members of the as- great organization of Knights of Columbus! For more informaat this meeting. Please plan to at- tion on membership - call Joe

call (773) 763-2233.

Turkey Shoot Norwood Park The annual "Turkey Shoot" sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. John Brebeuf Church Historical

will take place on Monday, No-Our speaker will be Marilyn vember 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the school hall, 8301 N. Harlem,

throwing, shooting markmanship, golf putting, and balloonpopping will be featured. Gift certificates and wine will be given as prizes.

Complimentary refreshments will be served and beverages will be available. Admission is free for this event.

For more information, call Mel Koenigs, 966-2293.

Tatkowski at 847-966-6913.

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MG Congregations host to be held **Interfaith Thanksgiving**

The 35th Annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Service will be at sert. There will be fun and fel- St. Luke's Christian Church, lowship for all ages. Everyone is 9233 Shermer Ave., on the eve of Thanksgiving Day. Wednesday, First Edison Park United November 22, at 7:30 p.m. The Church of Christ - 6675 North congregations hosting the service Oketo Avenue (two blocks West are Morton Grove Community of Harlem -- corner of North Church, Northwest Suburban

Shore & Oketo) Chicago, IL Jewish Congregation, Saint Luke's Christian Church and Grove. For additional information Saint Martha Catholic Church.

Society meeting

dwelling has encouraged Marilyn est Glen area, Capt. Hazelton,

An author and former teacher, Ms. Makota promises an evening filled with historic memories. Please join us on Wednesday, November 15, 7 p.m. at the Crippen House, 5624 N. Newark Ave. For meeting and membership

information call 773-631-4633.

Start your holiday shopping is invited to attend this holiday Makota, a long-time resident of early by marking your calendar to event Forest Glen. Marilyn lives in a attend the Fall Festival Bazaar on historic house once owned by a Friday, November 17, from 9 tre is located at 8425 N. Wauke-Captain Hazelton. This historic a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bethany Terrace gan Rd., south of Dempster and Nursing Centre, located at 8425 to research the history of the For- N. Waukegan Rd. in Morton Grove. A wide array of Christmas Nursing Centre, please call

> baked goods, toys, and jewelry, many handmade by residents, will be available for purchase. In addition, white elephant and dollar tables offer great bargains for holiday shoppers. Lunch is available for \$3 and will be served

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year, Rabbi Kenneth Cohen of

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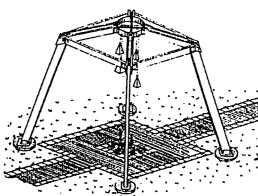
north of Oakton. For more information about Bethany Terrace and everyday crafts as well as 847.965.8100.

> What I like in a good author is not what he says, but what he whispers. -Logan Pearsall Smith

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Medicare Simplified at Lee Manor

ton Heath Care Centers throughout Illinois will present a simplified workshop for seniors and their families to better understand Medicare, medical insurance, supplemental insurance, HMO's and how they do - and don't - relate to each other.

The session takes place Tuesday, November 14 at 7 p.m. at Lee Manor Health Care Residence, 1301 Lee Street in Des Plaines. It is free and open to the

Medicare and insurance paperwork can be mind-boggling, but with Duffy's "basic training" approach to the programs and

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Jean Duffy, Reimbursement how they operate, you can be Systems Coordinator for Lexing- ahead of the game. Understand- have a basic education and uning what is covered and what is not covered is half the battle.

> What Duffy will do is pick apart the programs - including the Medicare Part A and Part B; what Medicare really is designed to do; what the difference is between regular Medicare and HMO Medicare. Another issue to be discussed is that of longterm care insurance. "Initially, use a broad brush kind of approach to explain - during a question and answer period - the overall Medicare reimbursement

process," says Duffy. "What it simply comes down to is how it all works: Often we don't realize that there is a difference in insurance. Therefore," she says, "we don't know where to begin asking questions."

derstanding of the Medicare framework. "Then, everyone in attendance can create their own personal path so that their own needs can be met. After questions and answers, seniors and their family members can proceed to discuss more specific individual scenarios," says Duffy. Once we become familiar

cess the benefits to which we are Des Plaines residents - and those of neighboring communities - are invited to attend. Re-

with what is - and what is not -

available to us, we can better ac-

freshments will be served. For more information on Medicare, call Jean Duffy at (630) 495-1700. For information about the November 14th Program, call contact Rita Steinback at (847) 635-4000. After presenting the overall

tion with the Network is Nov.

"One of our members recom-

mended Chicago Joe's because it

is one of her favorites," said Ju-

lie Russell, NPSN program man-

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provides a nostalgic peek at old Chicago. The walls are adorned with photos and uniforms of sports heroes, pictures of political figures including a special photograph of Mayor Richard J. Daley with his son, Richard M. Daley, and other related Windy Diners can choose from a my-

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pled with our door-to-door wich sandwiches, burgers, round-trip transportation." American food, and seafood For more information about gumbo. Diners pay for their own meals. The cost for transporta- the Norwood Park Seniors Nettion is \$5 per person for NPSN work or to make a reservation members, and \$8 for non- for the Chicago Joe's luncheon members. Pickup and drop-off outing, call (773) 631-5673.

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Morton Grove Senior Citizens 470-5223

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AMERICAN LEGION DESIGN PLAN PRESENTATION The November meeting of the Morton Grove Advisory Commission on Aging will be held in conjunction with a Morton Grove Village Board of Trustees workshop to view the design plan for the American Legion Memorial Civic Center. This public meeting begins at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14 in the Morton Grove Village Hall. Seniors who have an interestin the future of services and programs in Morton Grove are welcome to attend.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Periodic blood pressure measurement is helpful in determining if health is threatened by high blood pressure (hypertension). Hypertension is a contributor toward strokes, heart disease and kidney failure. Unfortunately, hypertension usually has no symptoms so a person can feel great and not know they have it. Free screenings are offered from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14 in the Morton Grove Village Hall Senior Center.
GLENVIEW CHORAL GROUP

The November "Take Time For Thursday" presentation will be a musical review by the Glenview Senior Center Choral Group. This entertaining show will begin at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16 in the Prairie View Community Center. Register by calling Morton Grove Park District Senior Adult Supervisor, Catherine Dean at 965-1200.

NORTH SHORE ENTERTAINERS

The North Shore Entertainers will provide a musical treat for diners at the Morton Grove Senior Nutrition Site starting at 10:45 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 7 in the Morton Grove Village Hall. For information on this program or to make a lunch reservation, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223. "APRON STRINGS"

Join Catherine for coffee at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 21 in the Prairie View Community Center to explore the memories associated with wearing an apron - or about someone else's apron as the Thanksgiving season approaches. There are probably many memories of times in the kitchen associated with this celebration, as well as many others. Also, the history and customs associated with aprons will be discussed. Guests can bring along their own aprons to tell their story. Morton Grove Park District Senior Adult Supervisor, Catherine Dean has hers ready to show and share.

RTA REDUCED FARE PERMIT The Morton Grove Village Hall Senior Center is a distribution point for the RTA Reduced Fare Permit for seniors and for persons with disabilities any weekday morning between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. This card provides a half fare discount on the CTA, Metra or Pace transit systems. Individuals must be age 65+ or disabled and bring in a driver's license or Illinois identification card, plus a current color 1-1/2" by 1-1/2" photograph. If travelers do not have a photo, the senior center will take one for \$3. For details, call the Senior Hot Line at 470-

MORTON GROVE SENIOR HOT LINE

Morton Grove's senior citizen "hot line" phone number of 470-5223 is staffed with an information & referral officer that assists seniors with a myriad of concerns. The "hot line's" hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday. Seniors may call starting at 9 a.m. each day to make a reservation for the Seniortran bus for the following day. Callers may also ask about the RTA Reduced Fare Card, 55 Alive Mature Driving, Taxi Cab Discount Program, Senior Nutrition Site, Lending Closet or any other concern. Call the senior "hot line" at 847/470-5223.

MORTON GROVE HOMECARE SERVICE

The Morton Grove Homecare Service is a program offered by the Village of Morton Grove and funded by a Cook County Community Development Block Grant. The service is for residents age 62 and older who may need assistance with a combination of the following: bathing, laundry, personal care, companionship, preparing meals and light housekeeping. The amazing thing about this program is that all services are provided at no charge for a duration of up to six months through Evanston Northwestern Healthcare. To qualify a person must be age 62+, a Morton Grove resident, demonstrate a medical need for home care, meet income (less than \$28,150 annually) and asset (less than \$50,000) eligibility criteria. For more information contact Morton Grove's Senior Citizens Services at 965-4100, ext. 6110.

Niles Senior Citizens 588-8420 - 588-8000

NILES SENIOR CENTER REGISTRATION The Niles Senior Center offers FREE membership to Village of Niles residents, age 62 and over, and their younger spouses. To register for classes, trips, or purchase tickets, you must be a member of the Center. Please call or visit, and be placed on the mailing list.

NOTE: We will be closed Friday, Nov. 10 to observe Vet-

SPECIAL PROGRAM - RED TAPE CUTTERS Red Tape Cutters is Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m. A representative from AARP will discuss Circuit Breaker and Pharmaceutical Assistance Programs. Changes effective November 1, 2001 will also be discussed. Registration is required. NOVEMBER TICKET SALES

November Ticket Sales began Monday, Nov. 6. Tickets are sold on a first come, first served basis to all senior registrants. Call for ticket availability.

Holiday Lights Tour - Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 13 and 14, 12:30 to 8:30 p.m. Enjoy an afternoon of shopping at Watertower Place followed by a delicious dinner at Berghoffs featuring a choice of Wiener Schnitzel, Grilled Cornish Hen or Broiled Salmon. After dinner, we will travel along the Magnificent Mile to enjoy the Holiday Lights. Cost: \$28.50. Note: Bus will depart from the Senior Center.

A Fireside Christmas - Thursday, Dec. 21, 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.. We're returning to Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin, for their holiday performance. Our day will begin with a meal featuring Imperial Capon Salad, Roast Tenderloin of Beef and a Special Des-

sert followed by a spectacular musical celebration. Cost: \$48.00. Evening at the Center - Pre New Year's Eve Party: Wednesday, Dec. 27, from 4 to 8:30 p.m. After a meal featuring Beef Roulade, Warm Potato Salad and Trifle with Berries and Cream. we will enjoy the musical sounds of Mario and His Society Orchestra. Cost: \$10.

GENERAL TICKET SALES Please call for ticket availability.

Evening At The Center: The Dazzling Decades - Wednesday Nov. 15, 5 to 8:30 p.m. Italian dinner features Mostaccioli, Italian Sausage, Meatballs, Green Beans Almondine, Tossed Salad and Dessert. Best songs of the decades performed by The Profiles. Cost: \$8.50.

Annual Men's Club Holiday Party - Friday, Dec. 1, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Afternoon at White Eagle Restaurant. Doors open at 11 a.m. Lunch served at noon. London Broil (\$19.50), Salmon (\$19.50), or Chicken (\$18.50). Frank Martello Orchestra. POOL TOURNAMENT

Pool Tournament is Thursday, Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. This is our first tournament with Des Plaines Senior Center. Cost: \$5 includes refreshments and prizes LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY

You can still join the Law Enforcement Academy at its second meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 8, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and continuing through November 29. Cook County Sheriff Department discusses how to protect yourself from crime, basic police department operations, senior safety tips in emergency situations, and more. Graduation Ceremony & Reception. Registration re-

VETERANS' REMEMBRANCES

Veterans' Remembrances is Thursday, Nov. 9 at 1:30 p.m. Marty Friedman will lead a discussion of WWII experiences and memories. This program is restricted to veterans. HUMANITIES IN ACTION

Humananities in Action is Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 10:30 a.m. Discussion topic will be Contemporary Arts & the Media. SPECIAL SATURDAY ARTS & CRAFTS OFFERING

Arts & Crafts Fair is Saturday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Vendor registration now being taken. \$2 Hot Dog Lunch. Create A Craft - Visit the Art & Crafts Fair on Saturday, Nov. 18. Try your hand at creating a craft of your own. Two Sessions offered - each \$10. Holiday Coundown Calendar - 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, (perfect to make with a grandchild), and Terra Cotta Scarecrow - 1 to 2:30 p.m. Registration is required for each of these programs

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

MEALS ON WHEELS DRIVERS are needed to deliver meals to Niles homebound elderly, weekdays between 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Please contact Kelly at 588-8420.

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Helen Jung, High Profile Lady



Helen Jung, seated, turned 90 on Oct. 12. Her birthday was celebrated during a Maine Township luncheon attended by nearly 400 and held at Chateau Ritz in Niles. Helen has also celebrated 20 years as a staffer with the Township and continues working 4 days a week. Dick and Connie Bruce (left), Mary Ann Jung, and Michael Jung join in the festivities who joined by State Senator Dave Sullivan, Township Supervisor Mark Thompson and a host of township officials.

Helen Jung is a vivid example what can be accomplished by being open to suggestion. Jung sat in her office at Maine

Township's Ballard Road complex talking about her career. On this Indian summer day she wore a suit of burnished brown along with a coordinate print blouse, and hanging around her neck, an ID tag identifying her as Senior Associate. She produced several framed proclamations and honors received recently in recognition of her 20 years of service with the township. The honors, bestowed from national, state and township levels, will hang on her of-

fice wall. Jung was honored October 11 during an Octoberfest luncheon at Chateau Ritz in Niles, on what the township proclaimed "Helen Jung Day." Besides the anniversary, Jung was also feted

for her upcoming 90th birthday. After her husband's death in 1971, she moved to Park Ridge to be closer to her daughter and began building a laundry list of activities and accomplishments through volunteer work at Mary Seat of Wisdom Church, Holy Family Hospital, and the Guild for the Blind.

A suggestion from a blind woman during a bus conversation---nothing more than a casual invitation to "come down sometime, " resulted in a 25year stint at the Guild where she worked adapting both textbooks and sewing patterns for use by the non-sighted.

Another opportunity bloomed shortly after she began her career with Maine Township, when a supervisor asked if she would like to switch her tasks onto a computer. "Sure," she recalls saying, and in her 70s, she became the first of the staff to use the new technology.

Jung grew up in Chicago's "Back of the Yard" area, where her Polish-immigrant father father worked in the stockyards.

Jung is a resident of Park

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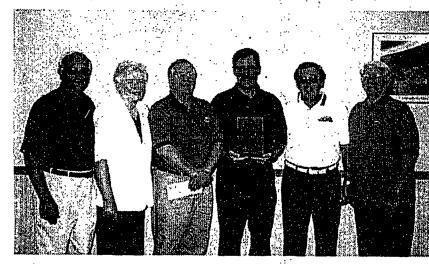
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Park & Library News

Niles Park District accepts **Baseball League donation**



Shown from left to right: William Terpinas, Commissioner; Elaine Heinen, Commissioner; James Hynes, President; Joe Anderson, Niles Baseball League President; Charles Barbaglia, Vice President; and Walter Beusse, Commissioner.

At the September Park Board dent of the Niles Baseball League very much for their generosity and commitment to the LoVerde, Executive Director.

The Park District also present-Meeting, Joe Anderson, Presi- ed Joe Anderson with a plaque to acknowledge the kindness of his League, presented the Niles Park personal donation of lock boxes District Board with a check, on to the Niles Park District. "His behalf of the League. The dona- generosity shows Joe's true comtion will be used for recreational mitment to the Niles Baseball purposes that will benefit the park League Program and the Niles district and the entire community. Park District. His donation is tru-

Niles Public Library

November 12 at 2 p.m. at Niles Public Library District. Singing lively renditions of many old children's favorites as well as some original pieces, Salidor will entertain the entire family Choice Award, and her second recording, Susan Salidor: By partment at 847/663-6623.

Week Celebration Celebrate National Children's Book Week, November 13 - 19, at Niles Public Library District! In recognition of this annual event, children of all ages are invited to stop by the Children The Niles Park District thanks the ly appreciated and will benefit for Department and share the title of vember 20 at 7 p.m. at Niles their favorite book through No- Public Library District. Explain-

Award-winning singer and songwriter Susan Salidor will Book Week, watch for a book nents of a computer and much delight children of all ages with a rollicking afternoon of singalongs and music on Sunday, display in the Children's Department showcasing readers' favoration, please call the Library at 847/ Prize Winning Pies

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desserts during Prize Winning during this fun-filled perfor- Pies on Tuesday, November 14 mance with plenty of audience at 6:30 p.m. at Niles Public Liparticipation. Salidor's recent re- brary District. Sharing tips and at 6:30 p.m. at Niles Public Licording, Color Me Singing, was recipes for baking a variety of awarded the 1999 Parents savory pies, Lou Buchenot, a gerbread, a variety of candy and savory pies, Lou Buchenot, a gerbread, a variety of candy and former culinary director for ready-made frosting, BBC Hol-Harper Community College. lydays will demonstrate and as-Heart, also took top honors in will demonstrate how to make 1998. Tickets are available for the perfect pie crust and add unique holiday centerpiece. this performance beginning November 1. For more information, please call the Children's De
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Get acquainted with the funvited to stop by the Children's to Computers on Monday, November 19. All titles will be en- ing how a computer operates,

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Gingerbread House Work-

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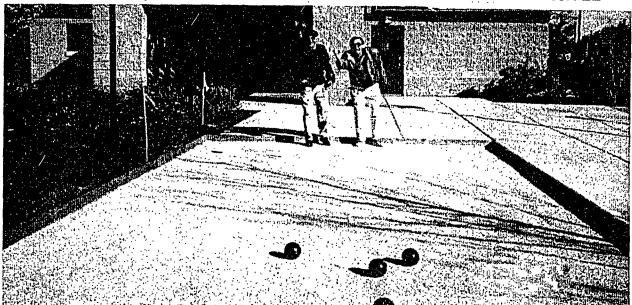


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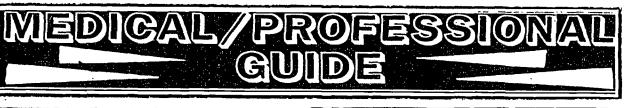
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Shown from left to right: Niles Park District Commissioner William Terpinas & Vice President



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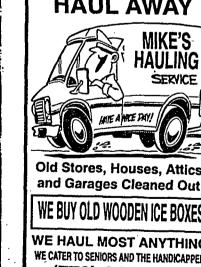
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and ending at Grennan Heights,

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games, ghastly goodies, spooky

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The Niles Park District would Park District can continue to prolike to thank everyone for partici-vide these successful special events to our residents. Also a special thanks to Chief Gerry Sheehan and the Niles Police Department for all of their help in providing a safe parade route for our participants," stated Exeuctive Director Joseph Lo Verde.

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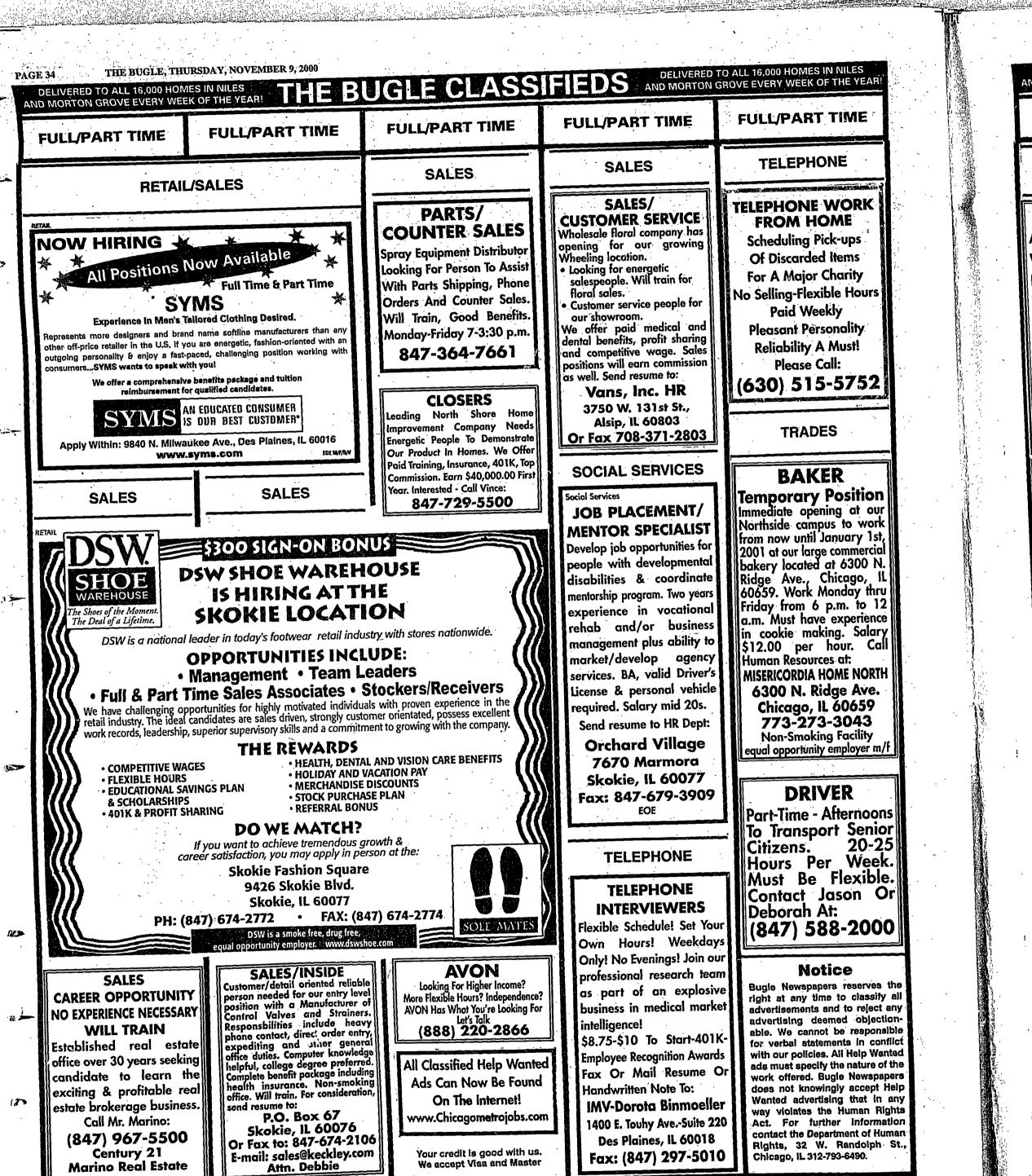
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Century 21 office in Illinois, reare: Gina M. Maggio, Des Plaines cent data places Century 21 and Nicholas V. Maurer, Morton

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neighborhood homeowners are by the village of Glenview. construction, thus adding more to the system is \$1,000, but Phil-"We are concerned about the help contain expansion, Phillips system's ability to support more said. homes in its aging and fragile Another solution is not viable condition." He added, "if a strip at this time; the village of Niles

> more difficult." use the water system that, for fu- of code enforcement. ture repairs, might need to be Phillips considers that Niles

system, Glenview Utility, owned month.

subdividing lots for additional At present the fee for adding houses and strain to the system. lips says a committee will study Bud Phillips, president of the bylaws and consider raising homeowners association, said the fee. A higher fee might also

mall were to be built, it would has declined to annex the area. make access ... for repairs much "It is not in the best interest of the Village at this time," said Seventy-two homes presently Chuck Ostman, Niles' director

accessed underneath the strip- might feel differently if the mall were a "go-ahead." He adds Area homeowners belong to a that the association will meet self-contained water and sewer again with the developer in a

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Teens can take action to prevent violence

to death in Brooklyn by a class- calling, putting down someone. mate after an argument about a •Excluding their peers from so-

during a gang-related incident. North Carolina, hanged himself um of violence is bullying. "This

The National School Safety sionate toward those people who center lists about 275 violent are different or don't fit in."

According to Earl Hipp, psychotherapist and author of "Un-lit's also lence," the first thing we can do is define violence carefully. In his prove that using chemicals directbook, Hipp write that violence is committed when someone uses "any mean word, look, sign, or act that hurts a person's body,

feelings, or things." "Although acts of physical violence are obvious, emotional vioour lives," write Hipp. In fact, tutions are able to serve their

For example, they can stop: as giving someone the finger.

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threatening looks.

amount of new property that has fact, many have established come onto the tax rolls during strict privacy policies to protect the past year.

and formal approval by the ing their financial information. board is scheduled for Dec. 11. from the county pay for more than 80 percent of the district's annual budget, including expenses for teachers' salaries, education materials, building maintenance, transportation and employee benefits.

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Oscar, 16, was shot with a rifle •Committing physical acts in a school parking lot in Tucson such as hitting, pushing and unwanted touching. Chris, a 12-year-old boy from A key behavior on the continu
19. Survey respondents believed

with a jump rope. Students and is a much bigger problem in adults who knew him said that the schools than many people recogboy might have been bullied at nize," says William Voors, social worker and author of "The Par-Most of us remember the kill- ent's Book about Bullying.' ings at Columbine High School "Most kids tell me that they bein Colorado. But other acts of lieve bullying is wrong. But it's teen violence - even those as se- hard to resist a crowd and not bulvere as the three above - may not receive the national media atten-

deaths associated with U.S. In addition, teens can gain skill schools since 1992. The center in managing anger. This calls on also calls on schools to place safe- us to recognize what Hipp calls ty at the center of the education agenda. Parents, teachers, administrators, and community mem-someone else's part and a violent bers can heed this call. But any effort to stem school violence can nize this point and reflect on it, If for any reason you're not comsucceed only when teens take an we can experience feelings of anger without acting on them in vio-port what you've seen or heard to

It's also easier for teens to For more information on the derstanding the Human Volcano: choose a non-violent response What Teens Can Do about Viowhen they stay free of alcohol above and other violence preven-

Damion, age 15, was stabbed •Teasing, taunting, name- ly causes violent behavior. But tween chemical use and violence. For example, a study from the committed by offenders age 16 to that 37 percent of the offenders

Finally, teens can learn ways to resolve conflict without violence. This means openly acknowledging conflict and asking the people involved to negotiate possible sograms to train teens in these

The most basic thing that teens

Protect Yourself and Your Financial Privacy

With the birth of the technololence sneaks into many parts of gy age, banks and financial instiphysical violence is only part of a customers with greater efficiancontinuum that includes words cy. Having consumer informaing purposes. and gestures that threaten a person's feelings or things. "Given wide array of products and serthis definition of violence, it is vices that are of interest to cuseasy to understand how each of us contributes to this problem," tomers. To offer these products, it sometimes is necessary for banks to share specific customer Teens can start, then by intervening on behaviors on the low and with their business partners. end of the violence continuum. Are banks and other financial institutions taking steps to se-•Making mean gestures, such cure consumer data and use it only for business purposes? Can

•Making mean faces and consumers take an active role to protect their personal financial information? The answer to these questions is Yes. Banks and other financial institutions have been taking steps to ensure the security of trict's best estimate of the their customers' information. In

credit, loan, and mortgage infor-The required public hearing mation. However, consumers on the levy will be held Dec. 5 can also play a role in safeguard-What can you do to ensure

The monies will be in the dis- that your financial information trict's hands late in 2001. Funds is intact? Talk with your bank and follow these privacy tips: 1. Ask your bank if they have adopted a privacy policy. 2. Find out if your policy clearly discloses a bank's pur-

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formation is shared in a secondary manner, such as for market-

4. Ask if your bank employs up-to-date encryption technologies (the process of encoding sure that it cannot be copied or transferred for any purpose) to protect the security of data.

5. If your bank does share its information with third parties, does it demand that these parties comply with their preset poli-

6. Find out whether or not your bank disciplines employees who violate its privacy policies? 7. Obtain a copy of your credit report each year.

8. Never provide personal credit card information over the 9. Destroy pre-approved credit offers, receipts and other information that can link your

name with an account number. 10. If you do not want your information shared, notify your bank and decide what privacy policy is best for you.

Call your bank or financial institution now to learn more about protecting your privacy. For additional information, visit the Web site of Consumer Alert pose for collecting customer inat www.consumeralert.org.

School District 71-School Board Elections

will be held for membership on be accepted at Niles Elementary tion for those filing at this specithe Board of Education of Niles Elementary School District #71. Four seats on the seven-member board will be up for election. The term of office for these seats will begin within seven days after November 6, 2001 and end in April of 2005. A summary of some perschool elections is stated below. For a complete set of informa-

the education system in all public schools. He suggested offering incentives to the teacher. I was discussing this issue with State Board of Elections, James my neighbor and he informed R. Thompson Center (formerly the State of Illinois Center), 100 me of a \$40,000 incentive given West Randolph, Suite 14-100, to a District 71 teacher for early Chicago, Illinois 60601, 312retirement! Talk about incentives -- Distrtict 71 sounds like 814-6440. the place to work -- maybe someone should tell Gore his idea is already being offered at 18 years of age, a resident of the State of Illinois and of the school district for at least one year pre-

ceding the election, and a registered voter. **Nominating Petitions:** A packet of information and forms are available in the Niles Elementary School District 71 office at 6901 W. Oakton Street in Niles (847-966-9280).

Gary Svacina, owner of Skokie Amoco Service Station lo-Candidates must present: cated at Gross Point and Demp-

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Incentives"

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and Bush debate on Tues. Oct.

17. I listened to Gore and he

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Judy Martin

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nity needs him.

Velda Garfinkel,

only means.

a. Statement of Candidacy ster, just celebrated his 20th must indicate clearly and accu anniversary of ownership. rately the position for which the Throughout the years he serviced our card beautifully. When the length of the term of office we had car problems, his help al-The Statement of Candidacy ways came quickly. May he conmust be notarized. tinue to stay in business for a b. Nominating Petitions conlong time to come. Our commu-

taining at least 50 signatures of registered voters from within the district and a notarized signature of the petition circulator.

c. Statement of Economic Interest - a receipt from the Cook Setting an example is not County Clerk showing that the the main means of influcandidate has filed a Statement of encing another, it is the Economic Interest on or before the last day of filing. -Albert Einstein

d. Loyalty Oath is optional. Filing of Nominating Peti-

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President & Compliance Officonfidential information. cer, said, "We set three requirements when we began consider- visit the bank on-line at ing internet services for www.alliance-fsb.com or call Alliance: the service had to be Alliance at (847) 966-7900.

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without the customer's User ID Lisa Formanski, Senior Vice and password from accessing For more information, please

On April 3, 2001, an election tions: Nominating Petitions will be held to determine ballot posi-

School District #71 office, 6901 fied time. **Election Date:** W. Oakton Street, Niles, Illinois Tuesday, April 3, 2001. 60714 from Tuesday, January 16, Write-Ins: 2001 at 8:30 a.m. during normal Write-in candidates must file a office hours (8:30 a.m.-4:30

notarized declaration to be a p.m.) until Tuesday, January 23, write-in with the proper election authority by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Candidates are listed on the ballot in the order in which their General Information: nominating petitions are received EXCEPT that all nominating pe-

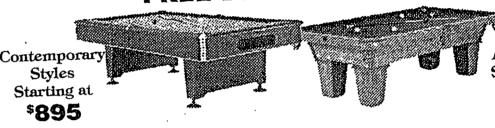
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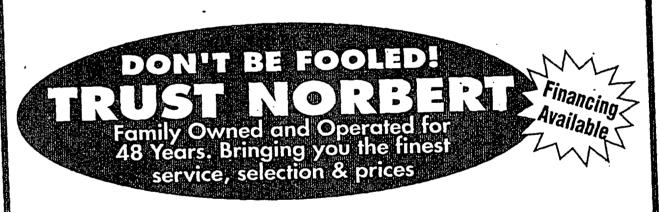
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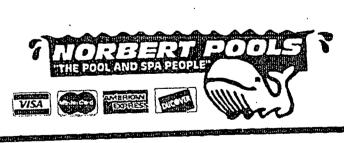
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comedians he knew. We also

sat in on a Saul Bellow cri-

tique and an Internet and Edu-

cation discussion. Sunday we

heard political reporter and

novelist Joe Klein (Primary

Colors) report on Bill Clinton

and today's political scene.

We also sat in on a review of

the Richard Daley Book, The

American Pharoah, and at-

tended a session on interna-

tional globalization with Uni-

versity of Chicago's Martin

Zonis, as well as sessions with

Chicago art critics, a Pulitzer

prize-winning playwright and

a religious discussion with

and other religious leaders.

da Jackson and singer Marga-

ret Whiting will be among the

participants. Each session

Chicago's Cardinal George

This weekend actress Glen-

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From the Left Hand

eral needed help in inserting their voting card and being told how to poke holes in their voting card in making their selections. It was a good feeling seeing these new voters taking their voting very seriously.

gave me a good feeling. It was before 7 a.m. and everyone seemed friendly and helpful. There was the inevitable jokester, full of bonhomie, oozing a bit too much friendliness. And there were the 80 signed, checking voter names and handing out ballots. They rightfully took their jobs seriously. They were efficient and casual, asking "How's your wife feeling?" and "haven't seen you in a while."

It was only one hour after the polls opened when I completed my ballot. I presented the sleeve and the ballot to another plus-80 year old who dropped it on the floor before depositing it in the voting box. When he scurried to pick it up I told him to be careful - that vote of mine might be the decisive one in the very close presidential election. He smiled and I smiled---just one more wisecrack for him to endure.

I walked out of the voting poll feeling pretty good about the whole process. Everyone was very conscientious about costs \$6 and you can order the voting process. There tickets by phoning 312-663seemed to be an unspoken 0339 or go to the Symphony bond between all the partici- Center Box office at 220 S. pants..."we're in this togeth- Michigan Avenue. You can er....we take this serious- also visit the Webly"....and we felt a site, www.chfestval. org or pridefulness in being a part of call the Hotline at 312-666this very democratic proce- 1028, Ext. 32.

work was completed. "There's nothing scarier than

Nicor ...

seeing men in spacesuits in your This weekend completes a Hubbard and his wife spent two-week Chicago Humaniabout six weeks in Rosemont's ties Festival which is taking Resident Inn along with other place at 19 venues in down-Friday night we attended a

Niles residents who had to be evacuated from their homes while environmental crews worked on cleaning up the contamination. Hubbard said he has roes in this story," but is angered by Nicor's attitude which he said has "run hot and cold."

curred due to the clean up. He es- moved," said Mrs. A. timates that there is approximately \$20,000 worth of damage to for testing a contaminated home. his home, and that on at least one First, the home is tested to see if occasion, Nicor lied about the any mercury can be detected. If a date that testing was done, telling reading above zero is measured, him they had tested his house on a the home is re-tested with an ultra Tuesday when the clean up crew contacted him the night before machine. Based upon the Lumex because they had accidentally locked his keys in the house.

"I told (the Nicor representative) it was impossible for them to have gotten in on Tuesday without the keys. Then (the representative) said that there was a records foul up," he said. "In my opinion, Nicor has not handled ute they started lying to me, the

tion may make it difficult for thing to do with the various stages them to eventually sell their - it could be cleaning, testing, or door and never go down there home. The Bugle learned of the we could just be waiting for perthe October Nicor story and sent placed before they move back us a letter with the couple's name in." and address signed, "A concerned Whyte said that Nicor incurs

21 years. According to Mrs. A., than what they (originally) had." Nicor began moving the neigh- Once crews complete their borhood's meters outdoors just work, the home furnace is turned because the previous owners hours. If no mercury is detected, were not home on the date the the house is given a clean bill of vation, the meter remained in- over its results to the Illinois Endoors until she had it moved vironmental Protection Agency.

neighbors, and called to schedule low," said Whyte."

"I'm not having a real lot of Inn, Hubbard said he met another problems. They're going through Niles resident whose family was the steps in my opinion, the best that they can. I was disturbed

Mrs. A's only complaint was

plained to Nicor, a representative returned the next day after busi-

"If I hadn't pushed to have Niwith equipment, I'd still be living with mercury in my house," she

Mercury was detected in the basement, but the contamination no problem with the clean up was small enough that the family crews, calling them "the true he- could remain in the house safely. "We were lucky that they had

encased the meter in a small closet, so it was confined, and be-Among Hubbard's complaints cause it was in a small corner of is that the utility has been slow to the room, only about a third of the reimburse him for expenses in- carpeting and tile had to be re-There is a three-step process

sensitive gage called a Lumex reading, crews can determine

clean up is needed. Both families had to have crews come out twice to rid their

Nicor spokesperson Craig Whyte said that the clean up process takes no more than a day or this the right way. I don't go two for a small leak and up to two around suing people, but the min-weeks for a more severe case. "The clean up process is not

the part that takes a long time, but Hubbard said he is considering once the house is clean, you still filing a lawsuit against the utility. have the testing process," said The second family chose to re- Whyte. "I think it's fair to state main anonymous out of concern that if a homeowner is out for six that a report about the contamina- weeks, usually that has somecontamination when a reader saw sonals or incidentals to be re-

resident and a Nicor customer." the expenses for damage done to Like the Hubbards, Family A a home due to the clean up proalso took it upon themselves to cess and has exchanged ruined carpets and flooring with replace-They've lived in their home for ments that are "equal to or better

before her family moved in, but up to about 86 degrees for eight house was scheduled for the reno- health by Nicor which then turns sometime in the last three-to-five Residents are sent a letter by the year period when the mercury ILEPA to certify that their homes are safe.

Mrs. A. said she realized Nicor "By the time we get to the might not be aware that her home eight-hour test, we're confident had its meter moved later than her that the levels are extremely While staying at the Resident

> moved out the day inspectors arrived to examine their home on Fargo. The Bugle has been unable to contact the family, who Hubbard said had to leave for the hotel "with nothing but the shirts on their backs." He added that the couping expenses for new

to reimburse such expenses every

"There is an accounting process that you do have to do, we have to verify the receipts and sometimes it takes longer, sometimes it takes less time, but generally the turn around process is about a week," he said.

To simplify the process, Nicor has begun to give credit cards to stores such as Kmart and Jewel to

"This eliminates a lot of hassles (for displaced customers) because when they use the cards the bills come directly to us and they don't have to go through the claims department to get a check cut," said Whyte.

Hubbard has been back in his home since Oct. 20. At press time, he hadn't received his letter from the ILEPA, but said he did get a fax from Nicor saying that his house passed the test.

Family A had their final test done on Saturday and are awaiting the results.

the number of people involved in the process that Nicor is coping

"I think that they're trying to do this as timely as possible, but how can they with the volume that is occurring? I'm not saying that it's great and I'm not saying that I'm necessarily happy about it, but I'm trying to cope as best as I can with the situation ... I always wanted new carpeting in that room anyway," she joked.

Both people interviewed said "I would prefer to lock my

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ball. Last year he was assistant coach of boys varsity, and he was to assume the head coach position of the varsity team this year. Quarino has been suspended with pay pending an inquiry by the district.

A former associate who has known him five years said Quarino went out of his way to encourage his students. Former teacher and coach John Anderson, who retired last year, expressed "immense surprise that something like that would hap-

The allegation was first raised by the student, according to Steve Snider, District 207 Superintendent, who characterized a "vigorous investigation" that is

A 17-year-old senior at Maine East, Sue Manojlovic, who enrolled in Quarino's physical education class, said Quarino was a good teacher and doubts

A court hearing is scheduled.

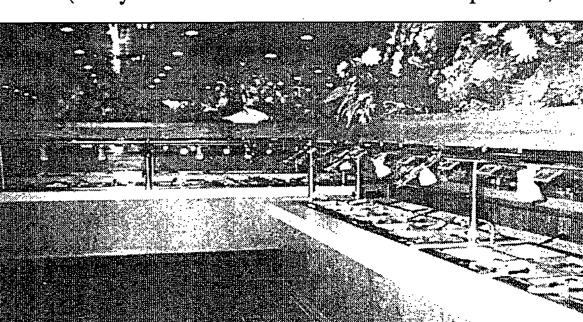
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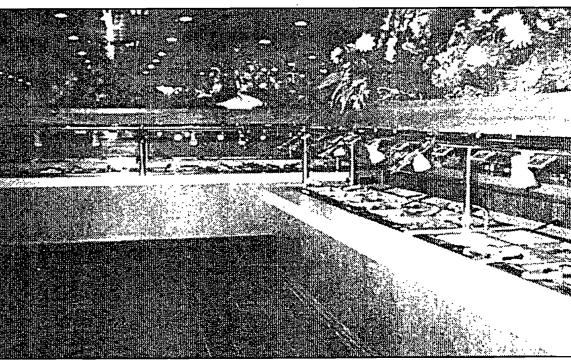
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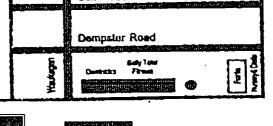






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recorded, Zimmerman noted. Once cameras are in installed,

all traffic stops, he predicts.

they will likely be activated for

Zimmerman pointed to other

communities that have come un-

der fire recently for claims of racial profiling, saying he hopes

racial quotas are not imposed on

A commuter saw the incident

Continued from Page 1

down the drain. The herbicide own," said Adam Bottner, Assistant State's Attorney. in question contains a chemical which can affect the central ner-The charge could result in a minimum fine of \$250,000 and ers say the amount of that ingrefive years in jail for Fleck.

Continued from Page 1 driving and demeanor would be lated to the arrest," Zimmerman

He confirmed that cameras are in the budget, but didn't comment when the fleet would be equipped because of the time it takes to work through the bid-

Zimmerman predicts that spills occurred. arrests here in Niles. That when cameras are installed, we would result in officers being will see a policy developed to "handcuffed by a situation unre- govern their use."

an inspection on Oct. 3. far shows he did this on his had seen a substance poured

> though," she said. vous system; however, prosecut- that when she took off from work on the day she scheduled the indient was too small to present spection, representatives did not danger to the local drinking supletter containing a phone number

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from the train and told police he

