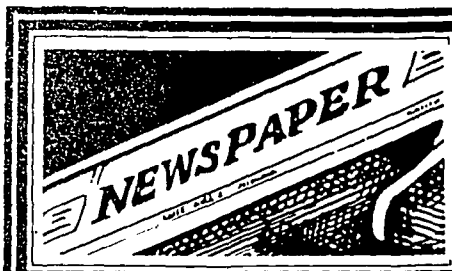
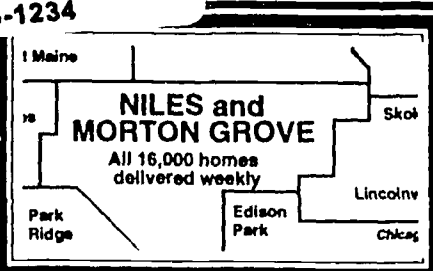


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Niles considers geographic GIS system

A proposal presented to the Niles Village Board at a recent meeting, if accepted, would bring a technology to the table that would allow all departments to draw upon a village-wide geographic data bank.

For instance, fire fighters could check street conditions for obstacles before leaving on a call or Public Services could click a button to identify the location of a valve needed to shut off a water source.

This technology, called GIS

New police station cost, \$10 MM

The future Niles Police Station now has a price tag---it's estimated to cost about \$10 million, with a delivery date "two

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(geographic information system) is an integrated system of hardware, software and trained personnel linking topographic, demographic, utility and image data that's referenced geographically.

Bill Shaw, Niles management information systems director, would like to see such a system installed in the village. He describes the process as marrying a map to information or data.

Village departments use vari-

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Skokie revamps codes, KKK denied permit.

by Barbara A. Mendelsohn

With action on a requested permit still pending, Skokie's village board passed an ordi-

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No traffic impact study done to determine volume flow into residential area

Residents protest car wash at old hardware store site

by Lisa Ashkenaz Croke

Traffic and parking concerns raised by Niles residents at this month's Zoning Board meeting prompted the board to postpone voting on a zoning variance to allow a hand car wash to open at 7457-59 Milwaukee Ave.

Dozens of neighborhood residents from the side streets nestled behind the Niles Shopping Plaza attended the meeting Monday night, protesting the measure to change the zoning from B-1 to B-1 Special Use.

Once the home of an Ace Hardware store, the site's two driveways sit on residential Birchwood just south of Neva and Nora.

Anticipating residents' dissent on the issue, property owner,

Marilyn Grace, told the group that she was pleased to lease the site to a car wash.

The site's B-1 zoning status

permits the operation small businesses, such as a bakery, delicatessen, or other specialty gro-

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Golf Mill's Butera Foods reportedly sold

Chances are that Butera Finer North Side Foods at Golf Mill will operate Evola, who has been at the as a Shop-N-Save by mid-April. Golf Mill location for two years, Butera manager Vince Evola said he felt the store operated at said on March 24 that no official a profit, although he said that the news had reached the store, de-

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Issues heat up at MG Village meeting

by Jeanine Kromer

The Morton Grove Village meeting on March 26 started off with the usual song and dance. Now that I'm an old hand I can keep up with the Pledge of Allegiance.

I spoke with Trustee Brenner about the purpose of the Consent Agenda before the meeting adjourned. The Consent Agenda is for items that come up on a regular basis, are mostly a matter of record and require little discussion. Any item on the Consent Agenda that requires discussion has been addressed at a previous time. After speaking with Trustee Brenner I noted this exact information is printed on the agenda that is available at the beginning of each meeting. My investigative reporting skills are a little raw.

President Scanlon addressed the issue of the Village retaining

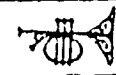
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Local legislator greets area school children



State Rep. Lou Lang (center) discusses a student technology exhibit with students Jay Kutchins (left), and (beginning second from right) Omeir Khalid and Leonid Greyz, of Niles North High School in Niles, while Eric Sedler (second from left), AT&T public relations director, looks on. Some 500 students and teachers from 140 elementary and high schools throughout Illinois participated in the 10th annual TECH 2000/AT&T Students for the Information Age program at the State Capitol Building in Springfield on Tuesday, March 20. AT&T has sponsored the event for six consecutive years.

The Bugle's community job listings can be found on
<http://www.ChicagoMetroJobs.com>



Niles Park District traveling trophy named in memory of Michael T. Mersch

Niles Park District IceLand Arena has established a traveling trophy for the Adult League 2000-01 champions, as well as future champions. It will be called the Michael T. Mersch Memorial Cup. It is named in memory of Michael T. Mersch, a former player and coach in the Niles Rangers park district program, who passed away at the age of 36 last October after losing a battle

with cancer. "This is our way of honoring Mike for his unselfish dedication and love for the game of hockey," said Niles Park District Executive Director Joseph LoVerde, Jr.

The Adult League Championship game will take place on Saturday, March 24 at 7 p.m. at IceLand Arena, 8435 Ballard Road. It is a double-elimination form which means that an if-necessary

game may apply which will be played on Monday, March 26. Among many of the players competing for the first Michael T. Mersch Memorial Cup is Matthew Mersch, the brother of Michael, who plays on the Acme Bombers.

If you have any questions, please contact Steve Glickman, Director of Hockey Operations at (847) 297-8010.

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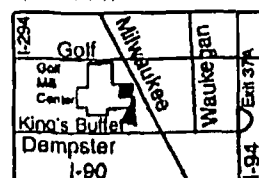
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Local burglary cases cleared up

On March 22 Niles Detectives became suspicious of 2 local subjects who may have been involved in at least 2 local robberies and burglaries to the auto after receiving information about the subjects attempting to sell jewelry that was taken in a burglary that had occurred in Chicago.

The incidents had occurred in early February of this year. The first incident on Feb. 1 in the 7800 block of Park Ave. During this incident the victim was knocked to the ground as the offender ripped the victim's purse from her. The second incident on Feb. 6 in the 8500 block of Oriole, the female victim had her purse taken from the front seat of her car as the victim and her husband were in the car.

After an extensive investigation and numerous interviews the suspects were identified and later located in the area of Golf and Washington by Niles Detectives. The 2 subjects were brought to the Niles Police Dept. for further investigation.

Upon completion of the investigation and consultation with the State's Attorney office, the subjects were charged as follows.

Joseph Khan, and Ashur Khoshaba, both 18 years of age, were

charged with robbery, burglary to auto and possession of stolen property. Bond was set at \$100,000 by Judge Chambers.

In addition to clearing up the Niles cases the arrest of these 2 subjects cleared approximately 9 other similar incidents in Park Ridge, DesPlaines and the unincorporated area.

Khan and Khoshaba are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of Law.

DAR Twenty-First Star Chapter

The Twenty-First Star Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their next meeting on Wednesday, April 11, 2001 at the Park Ridge Country Club, 636 N. Prospect Avenue. Luncheon is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. and the program will begin at 1 p.m. Hostesses for the day are Carolyn Kamin, Edith Mangun, Margaret Mendoza, and Lois Stenstrom, Hospitality Chair.

The Educational/Patriotic Program for this meeting will be "Questions and Answers about the Constitution Contest" with members of the Maine South Constitution Team, coached by social science teachers Pat Feichter and Nancy Canova. The students belonging to the six units of this team study the United States Constitution and principles of the founding fathers and relate them to modern day circumstances. In a competition the students prepare a four minute presentation that is followed by six minutes of questions from judges. The Maine South Constitution Team competes in Washington D.C. each spring.

Women in the northwest suburban area who are interested in membership in the DAR and are able to provide direct descent from a patriot who served during the American Revolution, may contact Philippa Grover at 847-797-7189.

Janice Pahnke, Chapter Genealogy Docent, will be available at the Park Ridge Library on the third Thursday morning of each month, September through May, to provide assistance to people researching their family history.

American Daughters of Sweden

The American Daughters of Sweden will hold their Annual Spring Luncheon, on Saturday, April 14, at noon at the Hickory Hills Country Club, Hickory Hills, IL.

Reservations for Luncheon must be made by April 9. Cost \$25. Call 773/463-7640.

Candace Frech, Merriette Park, IL Program Chair Eleanor Rzeminski, President, Sugar Grove, IL.



In England, teatime is any time between 4 and 7 p.m., but high tea or early supper may be at tea time or later.

Stop Crime!

More Maine Township seek help paying energy bills

The bad news is rising heating costs have resulted in more Maine Township residents seeking financial assistance with energy bills. The good news is that more low income households are receiving home heating assistance thanks to newly enacted state legislation.

The legislation provides more liberal eligibility guidelines for individuals and households for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) so more people can qualify for help in paying heating (electric and gas) utilities bills.

"Due to the increase in the cost of home heating and other energy costs, the requests for assistance has risen approximately 25 percent over the same period last year," reports Marsha Warnick, Maine Township's Director of General Assistance. "General assistance to the residents has been the basic duty of townships for 150 years and today's needs are just as real as they were in any period of our history."

The program administered

through Maine Township and some other agencies offers assistance in paying heating costs to income-qualified individuals. A person may apply for assistance if they either pay their own heating bills or have it included in their rent. Assistance is also available for telephone bills to qualified persons.

The Community and Economic Development Association of Cook County, Inc. (CEDA) has recently announced the receipt of additional funding for the LIHEAP to assist households struggling with rising home heating costs, Warnick said. Those who have applied since September 1, 2000 need not apply again as benefits will be automatically credited.

The income eligibility guidelines are as follows:

- 1 person in household: Gross monthly income of \$1,044.
- 2 persons in household: Gross monthly income of \$1,406.
- 3 persons in household: Gross monthly income of \$1,768.
- 4 persons in household: Gross

monthly income of \$2,130.

5 persons in household: Gross monthly income of \$2,492.

6 persons in household: Gross monthly income of \$2,854.

7 persons in household: Gross monthly income of \$3,216.

8 persons in household: Gross monthly income of \$3,578.

9 persons in household: Gross monthly income of \$3,940.

10 persons in household: Gross monthly income of \$4,302.

Those interested in this program should call to schedule an appointment at Maine Township. The following documents will be needed at the appointment:

1.State of Illinois photo ID or

driver's license for all adult members in the household (18 years or older).

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 30-day 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 stubs).

4.Most recent itemized utility

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

5.Rent receipt or lease. Close to 350,000 households will be served statewide by LIHEAP this winter due, in large part, to the Federal funding growth to approximately \$175 million to LIHEAP compared to last year's amount of \$112 million.

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

Sentencing expected in gang member's murder

Glenview resident Raul Negrete will be sentenced for his role in a drive-by shooting of a rival gang member in April, 1999, six months after he and two others were implicated in the murder of Daroth Womack.

Judge Thomas Fecarotta set the sentencing hearing this Feb. 28 after refusing to reconsider Negrete's guilty verdict.

In September, a jury found Ninos Gorgis, 20, of Skokie guilty of firing shots from a pickup truck that pulled up alongside Womack's Lincoln in Mount Prospect. Gorgis was sentenced in October to 40 years in prison.

Womack, 21, at the time of his death was a Mount Prospect resident. He was a 1997 graduate of Glenbrook Evening High School and had been attending classes at Oakton Community College.

Fecarotta found Negrete, a passenger in the truck, and Bretton Holman of Buffalo Grove, the driver, both 20, guilty under the "accountability" law, which finds accomplices just as responsible for a crime as the person who committed it. Both men admitted to police that they were

out the night of April 24 to confront members of a rival gang.

The judge negated his earlier verdict on Holman the day he was to be sentenced. Fecarotta said he had reconsidered Holman's statement and had decided it did not prove that Holman knew Gorgis would kill Womack.

But the judge would not reverse his decision on Negrete, in spite of attorney Richard Beuke's position that Negrete's statement was also insufficient to hold him accountable. The judge agreed with assistant state's attorney Mark Schlifke who argued it had been proven beyond reasonable doubt that Negrete had functioned as a "lookout" during the action.

The time elapsed between the verdict and sentencing is unusual, but not unprecedented, said Schlifke.

Negrete was originally scheduled for sentencing Oct. 26 along with Holman, but when his attorney at the time became ill, he hired Beuke. Another delay resulted when Beuke did not receive requested trial documents.

Morton Grove youth suspended for Web threat

A Morton Grove youth from School District 70 allegedly posted an Internet threat, say Morton Grove police and school officials. They are investigating "vague" threats made in a chat room which referred to injuring fellow students and school faculty.

The student, an eighth grader, was suspended after administrators learned of the circumstance. A search was conducted at the youth's home, but reportedly no weapons were found.



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Niles sees six percent growth in 2000 census

With the release of Year 2000 census data, Niles officials are happy with a six percent increase in the village's population. Niles bumped up to 30,068 from 28,284 in the 1990 census.

Holding a population figure over 25,000 enables "home rule," said Mayor Blase. Home rule is a type of government that provides stronger taxing power. Asian and Hispanic populations saw slight growth in the ten-year period. Those of Asian

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Welcome, Cole Anthony Kazakeich



Heather and Marc Kazakeich of Lindenhurst welcomed a son, Cole Anthony on March 11. Cole weighed in at 8lbs. 4oz. and was 19 and 3/4 inches long.

Cole has a big sister, Haley Ennes. Grandparents are Marti and Wally Kazakeich of Glenview, Bonnie Burg of DesPlaines and Bruce Winter of Fox Lake.

Great grandparents are Paul and Nancy Montalbano of Morton Grove and Edward Wheelock of Michigan.

Great, great grandpa is Louis LaBarbera (105) of Morton Grove.

American Family rep offers policy analysis

by Barbara A. Mendelsohn

Niles resident Marina Stanojevic, an agent for American Family Insurance of Madison, Wisc., represents the company's full product line, with life, health, homeowners, auto and business insurance, as well as home equity financing.

Stanojevic, who has represented the company for two and a half years, emphasizes that the company gives good service. She found out the hard way when a fire in her home left it a total loss. "Their service was great. They treated me like any customer," she said. "It was a hard way to find out, but it was reassuring to experience that end of the business, first-hand. It leaves me in a strong position to make assurances to my customers."

American Family is a mutual company, not stockholder-driven, Stanojevic explains. "Here, policyholders are the owners. When losses are low, a mutual company will pass its savings along to insureds by

lowering rates during the following premium period."

American Family enjoys an A.M. Best rating of A+.

Stanojevic invites Bugle readers to stop by for a free policy analysis. She is located at 7400 N. Waukegan Road, in Suite A on the second floor, or call at 847/588-2644.

Stanojevic, her husband Steve and daughters Megan, 14, and Tiffany, 11, have lived in Niles 11 years.

Park Ridge modifies liquor ordinance

Some recent changes to Park Ridge's liquor ordinance passed, though they were debated.

Amendments to the ordinance were approved 11-2, but only after aldermen debated whether to change operating hours for certain license holders, which they eventually voted down.

The final result allows package liquor sales in specialty stores in addition to supermarkets, OKs larger TV sets in sports bars, while limiting the number (2) in a single establishment. It lessens restriction on drinks sold to patrons awaiting a table for meal service, plus allows the sale of alcohol for delivery outside Park Ridge and through caterers to sell liquor off-site. The new ordinance also allows liquor sales at tables outside licensed establishments.

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descent increased some 7 percent from 1990 figures, while those of Hispanic origin increased 1.5 percent.

An African-American figure has increased by 1 since the earlier census.

The percentage of whites dropped from 91.6 percent in 1990, to 83 percent in 2000.

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Health / Fitness

Can cleaning be good for your health?

(NAPS)-Vacuum cleaning may seem like a routine activity, but according to researchers, it could play a key role in helping to control conditions that may aggravate health problems of growing numbers of Americans, particularly in children, suffering from allergies.

Studies are underway to determine whether thorough, regular

vacuuming to control dust mites and dirt in the home may help lessen the severity of allergy symptoms and even reduce the number of doctor visits.

One study, currently being conducted in Seattle, includes 170 lower-income households, with children, 4 to 12 years of age, who suffer from asthma. The study is designed to evaluate whether regular vacuum cleaning, as part of a comprehensive cleaning effort, will translate into a healthier home environment.

"People in the lower-income bracket often don't have vacu-

Resurrection Medical Center participates in Daffodils Days



Anna Mae Barsanti, left, a volunteer at Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 West Talcott Avenue, Chicago, hands a daffodil bud to Maureen Grainger, of Studham, England, who was a recent patient at the hospital. Resurrection Medical Center participates annually in the American Cancer Society's (ACS) Daffodil Days campaign in mid March by purchasing daffodil buds to give to patients throughout the hospital. Proceeds from daffodil sales help the ACS fund cancer research, educational programs and services for cancer patients and their families.

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ums, and can't afford the tools and supplies to control asthma triggers," said Dr. Jim Krieger, director of Healthy Homes Project (HHP), based in Seattle. "We feel that by giving them these tools, we can empower them to take charge of their home environments."

Dr. Krieger said that young children are at the center of the study because asthma seems to be more common among them than older children or adults.

Statistics show that in the U.S., seven percent, or one out of every 13 children, suffers from asthma - more than twice as many as 15 years ago. Even more children suffer from allergies - as many as 10 percent of the population. The most common allergens in the home are carried by microscopic bugs called dust mites.

"Even the cleanest house has dust mites," said Dr. Krieger. "Proper vacuuming is one of many tools to control mites in the house. With a good vacuum, you might be able to get the dust mite allergens out of the carpet."

Greenberg also lauded the performance of The Dirt Finder technology developed by Hoover. Based on research, he said, it appears to the Environmental Health Watch "that The Dirt Finder and low-emissions technology developed by The Hoover Company are important tools parents can use to reduce lead - and allergen-contaminated dust in the home."

"Vacuuming is an important part of home maintenance."

Health / Fitness

Eating Healthy Away From Home

Americans are eating out more often than ever before, and this trend is not likely to change. But healthy eating doesn't just have to happen at home. You can eat nutritiously away from home, too. These tips from the book, *Mayo Clinic on Healthy Weight* will help you make healthier choices when you eat out.

• **Choose your restaurant carefully.** Find a restaurant that offers an extensive menu.

• **Keep hunger under control.** Don't skip a meal on the day you are going out. In fact, have a light snack an hour or so before the meal to help curb your appetite and avoid overeating at the restaurant.

• **Survey the selections.** Many restaurants have special listings for healthy eating. Read carefully. The traditional "diet plate," for example, may have more calories and fat than you suspect.

• **Speak up.** When eating out, remember - you're in charge. Ask for:

- smaller portions
- substitutions, such as fruit or salad instead of french fries, or skim milk instead of 2 percent milk
- modified cooking methods such as baking or broiling instead of frying, preparing chicken with-

out the skin, or vegetables without butter or margarine. Ask for dishes prepared with half the cheese, oil, sauce or gravy

- olive oil for your bread instead of butter
- the bread basket to be removed
- your salad to be served while others are eating appetizers
- dressing and sauces on the side.

• **Order a la carte.** Ordering a la carte can sometimes be more expensive, but it's worth it: you get just what you want with the advantage of variety and reduced quantity.

• **Make a meal from appetizers.** Try making a meal out of broth-based (not creamed) soup and several appetizers. Look for items that are broiled, baked or steamed - not deep fat fried.

• **Consume condiments carefully.** Many of us instinctively add salt, butter, sauces and salad dressing - sometimes even before tasting the food. Hold back. Well-prepared food needs little enhancement.

• **Approach buffets with a plan.** Don't view a buffet as a personal challenge to get more for your money by overflowing your plate. Instead, survey the entire buffet, decide what you want, and

take only that.

• **Leave food on your plate - or ask for a take-out bag.** Eat slowly and only until your hunger is satisfied. If you're tempted to clean your plate, ask your server to remove it. Or ask the waiter to put half the meal in a takeout bag before bringing the food to the table. Order an appetizer instead of an entree, split an entree with your dinner companion, and take any leftovers home.

• **Go easy on alcohol.** Whether you're eating out or dining at home, moderation is the key. Although an occasional glass of red wine may have health benefits, alcoholic beverages can raise your blood pressure and triglyceride levels while contributing excess calories but few nutrients. If you do order a drink, count alcohol as either a fat serving or as your daily calorie quota from sweets.

• **Balance indulgence with moderation.** If you're not on a controlled diet, you can sometimes treat yourself to a higher-fat entree. Just balance that choice with lower-fat choices from the rest of your meal. Skip the appetizer or dessert, for example. Or order only water to drink. You also could plan low-calorie meals for the rest of the day.

Eating more healthfully needn't confine you to eating at home. So take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy nutritious meals without having to prepare them yourself. *Mayo Clinic on Healthy Weight* contains these and numerous other tips to help you gain and maintain a healthy weight.

To receive your free copy of "Eating Out: Your Pocket Guide to Healthy Dining," write to: Mayo Clinic; Communications OE-6; 200 First Street SW; Rochester, MN 55905. Or order the book *Mayo Clinic on Healthy Weight* (\$14.95 plus shipping, handling and applicable sales tax) by calling 800-291-1128, order code 212 and receive the pocket guide free with purchase.



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Health / Fitness

Bally Total Fitness Re-Grand Opening

by Jeanine Kromer

Wondering what's new in the work out world? Check out the re-grand opening of the Morton Grove Bally total Fitness. Bally total Fitness has been very busy remodeling the work out mainstay. You name it, new paint, new juice bar, new equipment - new attitude. Bally Total Fitness is bringing one of its busiest locations from the 80s into the new millennium. Swing by and check out what's happening.

Interested in trying the newest and most fashionable nutritional lines available? Bally Total Fitness' spanking new juice bar is open to the public April 16-18. There will be samples of the Bally Total Fitness' Rapid Results Nutritional Line and all the different smoothie flavors. Well-known supplement companies, EAS and MetRX will be on hand to promote their latest lines. The MetRX girls will be making an

appearance for anyone needing inspiration to work out. Bally Total Fitness is also sponsoring a contest for members and non-members. The contest is the \$5,000 30-day Challenge. Registration is on April 21 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participants may register at the East Schaumburg, Morton Grove, Hyde Park or Webster locations. The New Diet Plan will be launched at each of the registration sites except Webster.

The Diet Plan takes a person's age, weight and resting metabolic rate (RMR) and plugs them into a computerized program to determine the exact calorie intake required for a healthy weight loss plan.

On the day of registration participants will be photographed and weighed. They will be asked to complete a registration form and waiver. The participant will have to write down their goal of achievement for the 30-day period. Choices for the goal are weight loss or muscle enhancement. The participant will be required to purchase a 30-day pack of weight management or muscle enhancement nutritional to qualify.

After the 30-day period, on May 19 participants will make an appearance for their after picture. The judging will be between 9 a.m. and 12 noon at the Glendale Heights Bally Total Fitness location. The judges' scores are based on before/after pictures and written goal. The weight loss goal is pretty obvious - did the person lose the weight they desired? the muscle enhancement goal is to look more fit.

Judging is based 30% on the before/after photo and overall appearance.

Another 30% of the total score is based on achievement of written goal. The participant will describe in their own words HOW they achieved their goal. The participant's description will comprise of another 30% of the score. The last 10% is based on the participant's overall attitude and energy.

Special offers on Sign Up Day include a special one-day membership discount for non-members, 3 for \$99 Personal Training Package and 50% off the New Diet Plan.

Bally Total Fitness' Challenge contest is a great way to earn some extra dough AND get in shape for the summer! If you aren't interested in the contest at least check out the improvements at Bally total Fitness and sample some of the delectable smoothies for free on April 16-18.

Bally Total Fitness is located at 6821 Dempster in Morton Grove. Direct any questions to Bally Total Fitness experts at 967.5800.

Toll-free diabetes information

(NAPS) -- People with diabetes must make changes in their lifestyles to help them manage their condition. To help, the information needed to make the right decisions about those changes is only a toll-free phone call away.

One resource you can access for information about the many treatments and complications associated with diabetes is the Eckerd Diabetes Information Center. "The Center is able to touch lives and make a difference," explains Mike LaBrecque, Director of Formulary Management for Eckerd Health Services (EHS).

Staffed by a team of pharmacists and healthcare specialists who have received intensive training in the treatment and management of diabetes, the Information Center can answer your questions about: insulin; syringes; oral medications; blood glucose monitoring; and prescription and over-the-counter drug interactions.

The knowledgeable staff also has the sensitivity to reach out and help those in need. For example, when a 64-year old woman was overwhelmed about checking her blood sugar, Julie, a pharmacy technician, taught the woman what she needed to know by simply walking her through the process over the phone.

To reach the toll-free Diabetes Information Center Number, call 1(877) 500-3784 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Women's News

Provenzanos celebrate 70th Anniversary



Michael and Joan Provenzano, residents of Niles for over 40 years, will be celebrating their 70 years of marriage. They were married at the Shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii in the Halsted and Taylor neighborhood adjacent to the Loop.

Ketura Hadassah Group

In Our Own Hands, the story of the Jewish Brigade in World War II will be shown at a program sponsored by Ketura Hadassah. Chuck Cooper, co-producer will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 22, at Temple Beth Israel, 3601 Dempster, Skokie. Cost is \$15. Refreshments will be served. For information call (847) 673-7028.

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Women's News

Mary Baker Eddy celebrated during Women's History Month

Every year previously untold stories of women whose heroic accomplishments have improved the lives of hundreds and thousands of others, have made news. And today women of diverse backgrounds and talents are lighting new paths.

Mary Baker Eddy was a woman whose vision and courage not only overcame barriers in her time, but continue to open vistas

for a growing number of spiritual seekers worldwide. Author of the best-selling book, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, as well as a pioneer in mind-body medicine and a prominent publisher (she started *The Christian Science Monitor* almost a century ago), Eddy, her achievements, and healing system continue to have widespread influence.

For instance, *Science and Health* - first published in 1875 - has since been translated into 16 languages and has sold nearly 10 million copies. Today it has readers in more than 130 countries and is selling better than at anytime in its history. It's available at all local libraries and the Christian Science Reading Room at 13 N. Prospect, Park Ridge.

An interactive, on-line community inspired by *Science and Health* is a new way its publisher, The Writings of Mary Baker Eddy, is addressing the growing demand for the book's ideas. The Website, www.spirituality.com, is a vital forum for individuals who are exploring how spirituality is made practical. It includes an extensive selection of content that changes daily on subjects like wellness, relationships, career, current events, and identity. It also features the full text of *Science and Health* and experiences of people whose lives have been impacted by its message.

Interest in Eddy has been

climbing with interest in her book. Articles about her have appeared recently in *Australian Magazine*, *Journal da Manha* (Sao Paulo), *The Bombay Times*, *The New York Times*, and *Investor's Business Daily*, among a host of others. And in June 2002, in Boston, The Mary Baker Eddy Library for the Betterment of Humanity will open. Housing one of the largest multi-disciplinary collections of an American woman, the library will contain several hundred thousand pages of previously unpublished writings and documents by or about Eddy. For more information, search online at www.marybakereddy.org.

Women's American ORT Luncheon

"Lunch with a View," sponsored by Women's American ORT, will feature a panel discussion with three rising stars on the American-Jewish literary scene, 11:30 a.m. Sunday, April 29 in Northbrook.

Participants include National Jewish Book Award finalists

Myla Goldberg and Nomi Eve, authors of *Bee Season* and *The Family Orchard*, respectively, and Tova Mirvis, *The Ladies Auxiliary*. All are first-time novelists whose works have garnered critical acclaim for their rich depictions of Jewish life.

Noted book reviewer Judy Levin, a past chapter president of Women's American ORT and national board member, will moderate the discussion.

Women's American ORT supports the world's largest private network of schools and high-tech job-training programs and advocates on behalf of human rights, women's rights, and security of Jewish communities. Celebrating its tenth anniversary this year, ORT's Zaren/Golde Institute in Chicago helps immigrants from Russia, Bosnia and around the world learn high-tech skills to achieve economic independence.

The event is expected to draw 200 guests and raise more than \$10,000 to support ORT programs.

Co-chairs of the event are Marcy Diamond and Toni Rosen.

Tickets are \$75. For reservations and location, call 847-291-0475.

Krzysztof Parchanowicz

Army Pvt. Krzysztof Parchanowicz has graduated from the power generation equipment repairer course at Fort Belvoir, Fairfax, VA. During the course, the student was taught to perform, maintain and repair unit or direct and general support maintenance on tactical utility equipment, precise power generation sets, internal combustion engines and associated components and equipment. Parchanowicz is the son of Stanislaw Parchanowicz of Des Plaines.

Historical Society accepts check from woman's club



Though the Woman's Club of Niles disbanded two years ago after 34 years of service to the community, the remainder of the club's treasury is now being dispersed. Shown (l to r) are Woman's Club Treasurer Suzanne Miller, Niles Historical Society President Marilyn Brown, Woman's Club Philanthropy Chairperson Elaine Heinen and Niles Historical Society Chairman Marge Berles.

The Niles Historical Society gratefully accepted a check for \$700 from the Woman's Club treasury to be used for their many worthwhile projects. The Woman's Club of Niles was instrumental in establishing the Niles Historical Society many years ago.

Women's group to explore career choices

During this five-week group, women will explore issues related to returning to the workforce, career change or returning to school. Discussion topics will include exploring your interests, skills and experience, balancing family and career and/or school, and weighing benefits and costs.

Open to all, "New Directions: Women's Group to Explore Career Choices" meets on Thursday mornings, April 19 to May 17, from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m., at Jewish Family and Community Service

North Suburban District, 85 Revere Drive, Suite J., Northbrook (conveniently located a few moments west of the Lake/Cook exit of the Edens expressway). For information and registration, call Rosalie Greenberger, LCSW, JFCS, at 847/392-8820, or Joyce Koenig, LCSW, JVS, at 847/568-5161.

A Suburban Resource Network Group, "New Directions..." is co-sponsored with Jewish Vocational Service.

Polish Women's Alliance Concert

Polish Women's Alliance of America, Group 114, in honor of its 90th Anniversary cordially invites you to attend our Spring Musical Concert featuring young musicians of Polish heritage. Dedicated to all supporters the charitable activities of Group 114.

Saturday, April 21, 2001 at 6 p.m. Polish Women's Alliance of

America, 205 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge.

A reception will follow the concert. Donation: \$10. Tickets will be held at the door. Please R.S.V.P. by April 10, 2001 (seating is limited) at (847) 384-1200 ext. 1218 or (773) 202-0605. Person to contact is Teresa Makowski, 847-384-1200 ext. 1218.

Budding Picasso's Tot Class

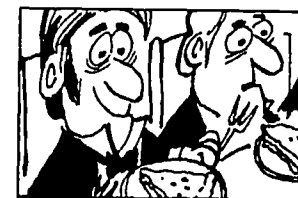
Niles Park District invites kids 2-5 years old to participate in our Budding Picasso's class. Arts and crafts, stories and songs are just a few of the "creative enhancers" awaiting your child. Parents are welcome to stay and participate

in the fun! Classes are from 12:30-1:30 p.m. on Fridays beginning Friday, April 20. Class fees are Residents \$27; Non-Residents \$35. Call the Howard Leisure Center at (847) 967-6633 for more information.

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Dust: Mud with the juice squeezed out.

Egotist: Someone who is usually me-deep in conversation.

Gossip: A person who will never tell a lie if the truth will do more damage.

Handkerchief: Cold Storage.

Inflation: Cutting money in half without damaging the paper.

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'I Hate Hamlet' A comedy by Paul Rudnick



(L-R) Dane Groves (Edgewater) and Joseph Alaimo (Norridge) in a scene from "I Hate Hamlet," a comedy by Paul Rudnick, the fourth production in Northeastern Illinois University's (NEIU) Stage Center Theatre's main stage 2000-2001 season.

"I Hate Hamlet," a comedy by Paul Rudnick, is the fourth production in Northeastern Illinois University's (NEIU) Stage Center Theatre's main stage 2000-2001 season.

The show runs at 7:30 p.m., Thursdays through Saturdays, April 5-7, 12-14 and 19-21 at NEIU's Stage Center Theatre, 5500 North St. Louis Avenue, Chicago (two blocks west of Kimball between Foster and Bryn Mawr Avenues).

The story focuses on a young and successful actor who relocates to New York where he is offered the opportunity to play Hamlet, a role he hates. When he rents a large gothic apartment, the ghost of John Barrymore, whose Hamlet was the greatest of his time, appears. The contrast between the two leads to a wildly funny dual over women, art, success, duty, TV and the apartment they share. Guest director Tony Muscarello directs the NEIU Production.

Admission is \$10; senior citizens and students, \$8. For more information and ticket reservations, call the Stage Center Box Office at 773-442-4274.

Guerin presents "Once Upon A Mattress"

The musical "Once Upon A Mattress" will be presented by Mother Theodore Guerin High School on April 6-8. Performances in the school auditorium are Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, April 8, at 2 p.m.

"Once Upon A Mattress" is based on the fairytale "The Princess and the Pea." Carried on a wave of wonderful songs, by turns hilarious and raucous, romantic and melodic, this retooling spin on the familiar classic of royal courtship and comeuppance provides for some side-splitting shenanigans. The book is by Jay Thompson, Dean Fuller and Marshall Barer; music by Mary Rodgers; and lyrics by Marshall Barer.

Performances in the school auditorium are Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, April 8, at 2 p.m. All seats are \$6 reserved. For information call the school at 708-453-6233, ext. 39.

Sponsored by the Sisters of Providence, Mother Theodore Guerin High School is committed to educating young women for leadership and service in an environment which promotes the uniqueness of each student.

USE THE BUGLE

Discover Children and Nature: Making the Connection at Brookfield Zoo

Between long days in day-care, after-school programs, and evenings perched in front of the television or computer, children have fewer opportunities than ever to discover the joy of simply playing outdoors. They often lack the stimulation of nature exploration and the physical and imaginative exercise that open, natural environments offer.

This spring, Brookfield Zoo invites you to join its staff and celebrated "play experts" for its Evening with the Experts to gain insight into what effect lack of nature play might have on children and also to get a preview of the zoo's new revolutionary Hamill Family Play Zoo, opening June 14.

The series begins on Thursday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. as Robin Moore, world-renowned play expert and former president of the International Play Association, demonstrates how "playing and learning" environments help children become aware of their world and enhances their physical, emotional, social and creative development. During

his workshop-structured presentation, "Boosting Childhood: Exploring Nature through Play," Moore will discuss how exploring nature through play is a vehicle for widening children's awareness about the world around them, and how play counteracts the epidemic of overweight children by supporting healthy development in fresh air and sunlight.

Brookfield Zoo's Evenings with the Experts also includes a presentation on Wednesday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. by zoo staff who will give a behind-the-scenes perspective in "Creating the Hamill Family Play Zoo" from conception to completion. The series concludes on Friday, June 8, at 7 p.m. with a very fun, unique, hands-on workshop with internationally recognized child development and play expert Bev Bos.

Talks, held at the zoo's Discovery Center, will be followed by a reception. Admission to each talk is \$12. Zoo members, educators, and students receive a

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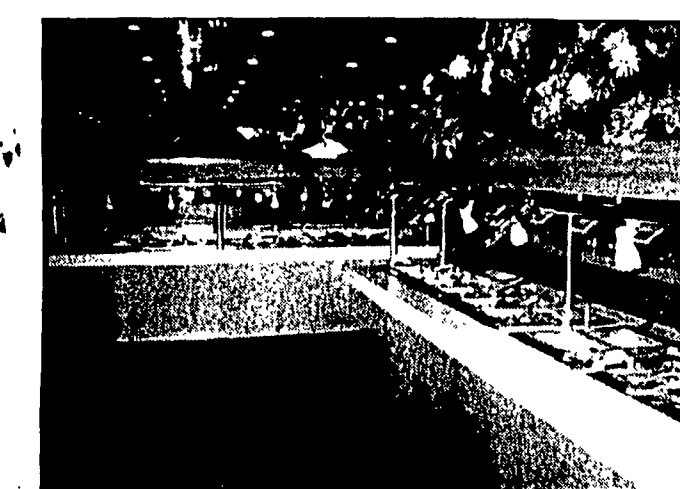
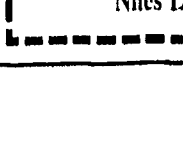
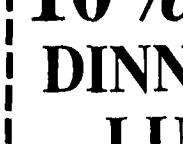
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NEIU Opera Workshop presents two one-act operas

Northeastern Illinois University's (NEIU) Opera Workshop will present two one-act operas at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, in the university's Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

"Abu Hassan," the first successful opera written by Carl Maria von Weber, is based on a story from the Arabian Nights. It is a comedy about Abu Hassan, a witty companion of the Caliph of Baghdad who gets himself into debt. The story revolves around his schemes to get out of his diffi-

culties. The 10 cast members are all NEIU students.

"Iolanthe" by Tchaikovsky, is based on a fantasy called *King Rene's Daughter*. The story is about a princess who is blinded in infancy who miraculously regains her sight. This was the composer's final opera and one of his last works. In addition to NEIU students, the cast of 15 includes 4 guest artists plus eight students from local neighborhood high schools.

Ronald Combs, NEIU Profes-

sor of Music, has produced English versions of both operas, which will be premiered at these performances. The operas will be accompanied by synthesized sounds which will somewhat reproduce the orchestral colors of the original. Combs and Venetia Stiffler, NEIU Associate professor of Music and Dance, will co-direct the performances.

General Admission is \$8. For ticket information, call (773) 442-INFO.

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Music of The Baroque's April performances

After its March presentation of one of Bach's greatest works, the *Passion According to St. Matthew*, in April Music of the Baroque will turn to the music of one of Bach's primary rivals: Georg Philipp Telemann. The concerts, which will take place in Evanston and Chicago, feature some of Telemann's most inspired instrumental works, including the evocative *Wassermusik* (Water Music) and the jubilant Orchestral Suite in D Major, "La Tromba." Only two performances of this unique program will be offered.

In addition to the talent of Telemann, the concerts also highlight the individual skills of the Music of the Baroque musicians - particularly appropriate as the organization continues to celebrate its thirtieth season. Flutists Lyon Leifer and Sandra Morgan will perform Telemann's shimmering Concerto in E Minor for two flutes, while the Concerto in D Major for three trumpets brilliantly showcases the husband-and-wife duo of Charles Geyer and Barbara Butler.

Ticket Information. Tickets are on sale now and range from \$25 to \$40; senior and student tickets are available at \$20 with proper identification. For further information, contact Music of the Baroque's Box Office at (312) 551-1414.

Sunday, April 22, 2001, 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 1630 Hinman Ave., Evanston.

Monday, April 23, 2001, 8 p.m., Old St. Patrick's Church, 700 W. Adams, Chicago.

Single ticket prices: \$40, \$35, \$25, \$20 (students and seniors). Concerts, programs, dates and locations are subject to change.

Founded in 1972 by its present Music Director, Thomas Wikman, Music of the Baroque is the Midwest's largest professional chorus and orchestra which specializes in music of the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries. The organization has today attained a stature that positions it with the finest of American music ensembles. Music of the Baroque is partially supported by grants from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency; and a CityArts 3 grant from the City of Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs.

Irish entertainer at St. Scholastica's

Back by popular demand, Irish entertainer Seamus Kennedy will perform at St. Scholastica Academy's SpringFest, 2001 on Saturday, April 7, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Academy - 7416 N. Ridge Blvd., Chicago. Tickets: \$25 in advance; \$35 at the door. Food and beverages available for purchase. Call 773-764-5715, ext. 364 for tickets and/or information.

Oakton presents 'Einstein's Dreams'

An original reader's theater piece based on *Einstein's Dreams*, the international best-seller by Alan Lightman, will be presented next month at Oakton Community College. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 21, and 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 22, in Room 1604 at the Des Plaines campus, 1600 E. Golf Road; and at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 28, and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Einstein's Dreams—called "whimsical and meditative, playful and provocative" by the *New York Times*—dares to imagine what thoughts and images invaded the sleep of young Albert Einstein in the nights leading up to the formulation of his special theory of relativity. Each of the 30 dreams illustrates a world in which time obeys different rules that impact human behavior. Director Karol Verson, who adapted the novel for Oakton's production, has added music and multimedia images to underscore the moods and the meanings of these dreams that poignantly reflect the human condition.

Tickets at \$8 for general admission and \$5 for students and seniors can be purchased by calling the Oakton Box Office at (847) 635-1900.

Development plans continue at The Glen

Development continues at "The Glen," site of Glenview's former Naval Air Station, with an agreement to build a retail center called the MERC.

The plan includes a 12-screen movie facility operated by Crown, a Von Maur department store, book store, restaurants and museums, plus space allotted for residential and civic use.

The plan calls for the village to contribute \$31 million of Tax Increment Financing District revenue and the 45-acre site price of \$38 million for financing infrastructure and parking decks. The renovation of Hangar One, estimated at \$10 million, is also part of the plan and will house an aviation museum and challenger Learning Center, if the Hangar One Foundation is able to raise the funds. Three-quarters of an acre is reserved for civic space, with the specific use to be determined by the end of 2003. Completion date for the project as a whole is February 2003.

Don Owen, village director of economic development, estimates the project will result in \$33 million in sales taxes and \$140 million in property taxes during its first 20 years of operation.

A builder, Kimball Hill, will buy 15 acres on which to build 162 townhomes.

The Emperor's Groovy New Clothes

Lifeline Theatre KidSeries presents a world premiere musical adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's *The Emperor's New Clothes*, *The Emperor's Groovy New Clothes*. The Press Opening is Saturday, April 21, at 1 p.m. *The Emperor's Groovy New Clothes* is co-adapted by George Howe and Lifeline ensemble member Frances Limoncelli, with music and lyrics by George Howe. *The Emperor's Groovy New Clothes* is directed

by Elise Kauzlaric. *The Emperor's Groovy New Clothes* will run through June 24, 2001. The Emperor cares only for his clothes. When a swindler begins weaving magnificent cloth for a new suit, everyone waits with great anticipation to see it -- but it takes a child to reveal the truth. To order tickets or for more information, call the Lifeline box office at (773) 761-4477. Lifeline Theatre is located at 6912 North Glenwood, Chicago.

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Tickets are \$7 for advance reservations, and pay-what-you-can at the door on the day of performance. Recommended for ages 6 and up.

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For group tickets call (773) 761-4477. For information you may visit www.lifelinetheatre.com or buy tickets online at www.ticketweb.com.

Lifeline Theatre is located at 6912 North Glenwood, Chicago. Free parking is available in the Trilogy lot, 3 blocks north of the theatre at Glenwood and Estes. There is also street parking available. The theatre is located one-half block from the Morse el stop. Lifeline is wheelchair accessible.

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Knightly News & Views

Attention all 3rd Degree Brother Knights - on April 29, The Hillinger Assembly will be hosting the special 4th Degree Exemplification at the Marriott O'Hare Hotel in Park Ridge. Here is a great opportunity to become a Sir Knight without traveling very far. The fee is only \$65 for the privilege to become a Sir Knight and a special celebration & awards banquet following the ceremony. The officers encourage all 3rd Degree Brothers to attend.

Any Brother interested in the Exemplification and/or participating as 4th Degree Honor Guard should contact Ken Lee @ 847-967-6234.

Are you interested in taking on some responsibility as an Officer in the Council? Would you like to help us continue the great community programs? Very shortly a nominating committee will be formed to recruit the Officers for the fraternal year 2001-2002. If you are interested in learning

more about becoming a part of the leadership contact Bob Galassi @ 847-965-0920 or Ken Lee @ 847-967-6234. A few hours a month could make a difference to the community and make you feel good about you!

Have you asked a Catholic gentleman to consider joining the Knights? This is a great way to meet nice people who care. For more information on membership - call Deputy Grand Knight Joe Tatkowski at 847-966-6913.

Search for Illinois' Outstanding Older Worker

Green Thumb, Inc. is searching for Illinois' Outstanding Older Worker of 2001. For the fourth year, outstanding older workers from every state, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico will be honored in their home states and in Washington DC at the National Prime Time Awards Program held in mid-September. Green Thumb developed the National Prime Time Awards in 1998 to highlight the valuable contributions older workers make in their communities and places of work.

Nominees must be 65 years of age or older, a resident of Illinois, currently employed, and working at least 20 hours each week. The winner must also be willing and able to travel to Washington, DC for the National Prime Time Awards Program events.

All nominees will be eligible for awards at both state and national levels. In the state selection process, an independent committee will evaluate the nominations and select up to four state winners. Winners will receive their awards in Springfield at the Illinois Older Worker Awards Luncheon, hosted by the Illinois Department on Aging, on September 19. From those four, one

winner will be selected to attend the National Prime Time Awards Program and events held in Washington, DC. The expense-paid trip includes a tour of the city's landmarks, meetings with congressional representatives, U.S. Senate and House events, a tour of the White House, and the awards banquet and ceremony at historic Union Station.

Illinois' Outstanding Older Worker of 2000 was 72-year-old Nadine Reasons of Granville, an outreach worker with Putnam County Achievement Services.

Previous winners include Marion Kuhne, 73, of Hennepin, and Verna Huckstadt, 66, of Danville. Illinois' sponsors of last year's event include the Archer Daniels Midland Corporation, Drury Inns, Putnam County Achievement Services, and Curves for Women.

Nominations for Illinois' Outstanding Older Worker of 2001 must include a brief narrative that highlights the older worker's overall contribution to the business, including longevity, experience, skill level, work ethic, any disabilities the nominee has overcome to perform his/her job, and a description of his/her community involvement.

A search for America's Oldest Worker is also underway. Last year's winner, Robbie Eisenberg, 102, manages a zipper manufacturing operation for Zabin Industries in Los Angeles, CA. The 1999 winner, Dr. F. William Sunderman of Philadelphia, PA, now 101, continues to edit a national medical journal. Nominees must be employed at least 20 hours a week and have the earliest verifiable birth date to be declared the winner.

To obtain nomination information, please call the Green Thumb state office at 1-800-962-1855. Nominations may be mailed to Green Thumb, P.O. Box 769, Harrisburg, IL 62946 and must be postmarked no later than June 15, 2001.

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New exhibit at Oakton's Koehnline Gallery

OakArt 2001, a selection of artwork by Oakton Community College students, will be exhibited from April 5-27 at the William A. Koehnline Gallery located at Oakton's Des Plaines campus, 1600 E. Golf Road. The exhibit features painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, photography, design and computer imaging.

A reception with light refresh-

ments, free and open to the public, is scheduled from 5-7 p.m. on Thursday, April 5. The Gallery is open on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; and on Wednesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. For more information, call (847) 635-2633 or visit: www.oakton.edu/news/events/gallery.

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Eagle Scout Announced



Boy Scout Troop #175 Scoutmaster Robert (Bob) Galassi, along with former Scoutmaster David Okun along with Committee Chairman (& Eagle Scout) Ben Costes are pleased to announce that one of the young men of the troop, Ken D'Aquila, has achieved the highest rank in scouting - Eagle Scout!!

Eagle Scout Ken D'Aquila had recently been honored at the Troop's annual dinner, where he received his special Eagle Patch, Neckerchief and Slide to commemorate the event. Ken has worked very hard during his 8

year career as a Cub & Boy Scout to become the first Eagle Scout in Troop 175 since 1993.

Ken will be honored again at a special Eagle Court of Honor to be held at St. John's in the near future.

The sponsoring organizations, the St. John Brebeuf Holy Name Society and North American Martyrs Council 4338, Knights of Columbus offer their heartfelt congratulations to Ken and his family for this great accomplishment.

The Troop hopes to invest the Eagle rank to at least 4 more scouts throughout the next year.

M-NASR offers summer day camps

The Maine-Niles Association of Special Recreation (M-NASR) Summer Day Camp brochure is now available and registration is being accepted. A wide range of camps for children and youths with special needs is offered by M-NASR. A staff-to-participant ratio of 4 to 1 allows for individual attention, a structured environment and a safe, happy summer day camp experience for all.

Activities at camp vary with interest and ability, but may include: arts and crafts, games, sports, swimming and field trips. All activities are designed to improve physical and social skills, and participants are grouped according to age and ability.

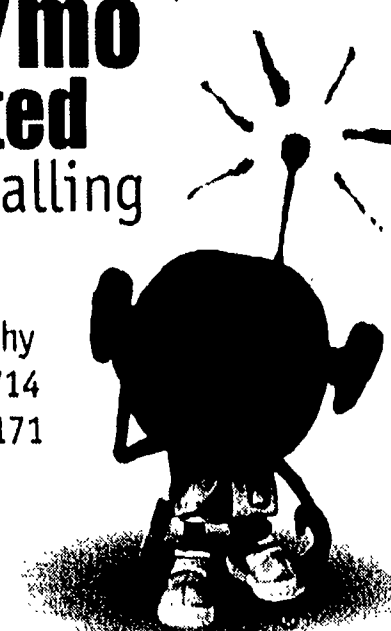
Early bird registration, which offers a discounted fee, is available until May 11. After that time, regular registrations will be accepted through May 17. Camp begins on June 11 and run in two week sessions ending on August 3. Participants can choose any and all sessions that fit their schedules.

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Community Calendar

Brunch for mental health centers raises awareness, funds

The Boards of Directors and staffs of three local community mental health centers combined their efforts to host a brunch fundraiser on Sunday, February 25 at the Doubletree Glenview Hotel. Over 125 supporters of the Josselyn Center of Northfield, the Maine Center for Mental Health of Park Ridge, and Turning Point Behavioral Health Care Center of Skokie gathered

for brunch, a silent auction, a raffle and, most importantly, a message about the effects of mental illness and that treatment is effective in improving the lives of those living with mental illness.

Guest speaker Robert Lundin, co-author of *Don't Call me Nuts: Coping with the Stigma of Mental Illness*, and Director of the Recovery Press at the Center for

Psychiatric Rehabilitation at the University of Chicago, described the stigma faced by many who live with mental illnesses, the role that all in the audience could play in enlightening their communities about the realities of mental illness and the value of effective treatment and community support.

Major underwrites for the event included Eli Lilly and

Company and AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals. The event raised over \$19,000 to further the work of the three centers. Josselyn Center, Maine Center, and Turning Point Center serve those who live, work or attend school in 22 north suburban communities. For more information, please call Turning Point at 847/933-0051 and ask for the Intake Worker.

Scott R. Gengler

Army Pvt. Scott R. Gengler has graduated from basic military training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

During the training, the trainee received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Gengler is the son of Terri L. and stepson of Scott R. Konrick of Des Plaines.

Oakton's Kids' Club welcomes award-winning musician

Join the fun when Dave Rudolf brings his rollicking rhythms and rhymes to Oakton Community College at 1 p.m. on Sunday, April 8. This event, sponsored by Oakton's Kids' Club, will be held in the TenHoeve Center (Room 1608) at the Des Plaines campus, 1600 E. Golf Road.

Known for his clever lyrics and lively antics, Rudolf performs for enthusiastic audiences throughout the United States and Canada. Two of his albums for children, "Mother Goosed Queen of Hearts

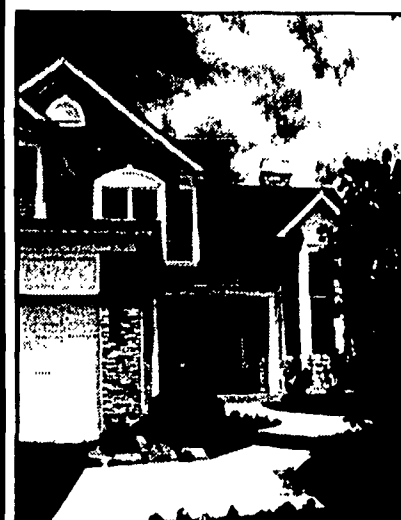
Club Band" and "Oh No, Not DAVE Again," have earned Parents' Choice Awards. His book, *Please Don't Tease the Dragon*, was nominated in 1995 for a Publishers Marketing Association Benjamin Franklin Book Award.

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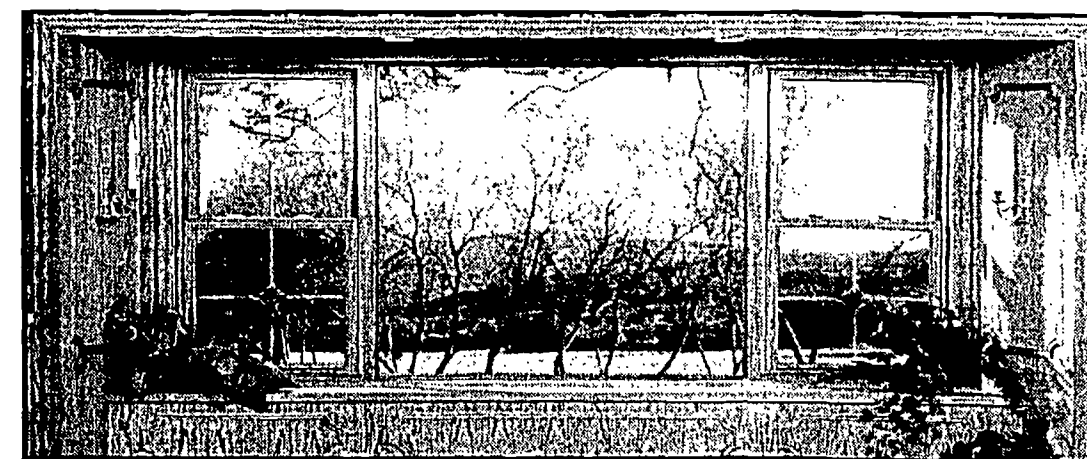
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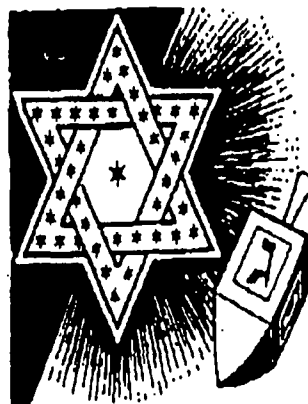
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Winnie Moy, enrolled in Syracuse University's School of Architecture, was named to the Dean's List for the 2000 fall semester. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must achieve at least a 3.2 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) in 15 credit hours taken on campus (or at the Florence, Italy, campus) or achieve a 3.5 grade point average in 12 to 14 credit hours taken on campus or in Florence during the semester. Winnie lives in Morton Grove.

The water in Utah's Great Salt Lake is between four and seven times saltier than ocean water.

Obituaries

LEO J. VANDINI

Leo J. Vandini, 77, of Niles, died Wednesday, January 24 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born August 12, 1923 in Chicago. Beloved husband of Jennie Vandini. Beloved son of the late Candido and the late Zelinda Vandini. Beloved brother of Candido (Mary) Vandini, Dino (Barbara) Vandini and the late Richard (Marcella) A. Vandini. Services were held Saturday, January 27. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

MARIANO V. VALBUENA

Mariano V. Valbuena, 84, of Niles, died Wednesday, February 21. He was born November 21, 1916 in the Philippines. Beloved father of Dimacali Suzanne. Services were held Friday, February 23. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

MILBERNA B. ANHALT

Milberna B. Anhalt, 78, of Morton Grove, died February 18 at Glenview Terrace Nursing Center, Glenview. She was born February 12, 1923 in Chicago. Beloved wife of Robert. Beloved father of Patricia (Michael) Satz and Kathy (Norm) Hillner. Grandfather of 6. Brother of Vonnice Weise and Gloria Lafferty. Services were held Wednesday, February 21 at St. Martha Catholic Church, Morton Grove. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. Memorials to: Alzheimer's Association, 4709 Golf Road, Ste. 1015, Skokie, IL 60076.

JOHN A. MALONE

John A. Malone, 84, of Morton Grove, died February 21 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Beloved husband of Frances. Beloved father of Marlene Kenney, Patricia, Robert, Dennis and Steven. Grandfather of 5. Great-grandfather of 3. Brother of Marie DiVito, Lorraine Zapalik and the late Raymond and Rita. Services were

held February 24 at St. Martha Catholic Church, Morton Grove. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. Memorials to: American Heart Association, 208 S. LaSalle, Chicago, IL 60604.

ANDREW G. LARIS

Andrew G. Laris, 75, of Lincolnwood, died Saturday, February 17 at St. Francis Hospital. He was born September 6, 1925 in Chicago. Beloved brother of Demetra G. Rouches. Brother-in-law of Helen (the late Nicholas) Jumes, Rea (Russell) Kalessa, Theodore (the late Maxine) Hotes and Betty (Tom) Panouses. Services were held Thursday, February 22 at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

RUDOLPH A. JURGENS

Rudolph A. Jurgens, 92, of Chicago, died Thursday, February 15 at St. Paul Health Care Center. He was born November 3, 1908 in Chicago. Beloved husband of Eva Margaret Jurgens. Beloved father of Richard (Sharon) Jurgens. Services were held February 19 at St. Paul Health Care Center. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Mt. Emblem Cemetery.

GERTRUDE S. ENGER

Gertrude S. Enger, 85, of Morton Grove, died March 24 at Rush North Shore Hospital, Skokie. Beloved wife of the late LeRoy Enger. Beloved mother of Debbie Kreusch and Don Enger. Grandmother of 4. Services were held Tuesday, March 27. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

St. Paul Lutheran Church and School

On March 1st, eight St. Paul students participated in the 5th-through 8th-grade Spelling Bee finals. Earning the right to compete in the championship Spelling Bee on March 9th at St. Paul Canfield were 8th grader Johannes Koerm, 7th grader Andy Hannebutt, 6th grader Patty Croon, and 5th grader Caroline Fabry. Team alternates were 8th grader Dana Raabe and 7th grader Chris Liardakis. Also competing were 6th grader Ryon Gilbert and 5th grader Jeremy Frey. The team is coached by St. Paul teacher Paula Hebble.

St. Paul Lutheran School, Skokie, celebrated Lutheran Schools Week from March 5th through 11th. During this event thousands of children, families, teachers, and congregations nationwide celebrate Lutheran schools' superior qualities: challenging curriculum; caring, Christian teachers; and typical teacher-student ratios of about 1 to 15. With over 2,200 schools nationwide, Lutheran schools operate the largest Protestant school system in the U.S. More than half of the 265,000 students

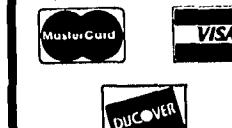
attending Lutheran schools are not Lutheran.

As part of the week-long celebration, "Grandparents' Day" was held on Wednesday, March 7th. Over 100 grandparents and friends of schoolchildren began the day by joining students at a chapel service. Visitors then toured classrooms to meet teachers, see students' work, and participate in a variety of fun activities. The week culminated with a special worship service on March 11th at which kindergarten through 8th-grade students performed musical selections.

St. Paul hosted its Panther Invite Basketball Tournament for 7th- and 8th-grade girls and boys teams from nine schools during a weekend in February. The tournament is held annually for basketball teams from parochial schools throughout the area. Winning the boys championship was Immanuel Lutheran Des Plaines. Capturing the girls title was St. Paul Melrose Park. Coaches for the St. Paul teams include Rich Kudelka, Ron Malone, Vic Rocans, and Athletic Director Larry Muench.



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CHURCH & TEMPLE NEWS

Jerusalem Lutheran Church & School

Sports news, basketball Jerusalem Lutheran School of Morton Grove recently finished its basketball season by competing in several tournaments. The boys' Eagles team, a combined team with St. Matthew Lutheran in Niles, received second place in the Michigan Lutheran High School tournament, small school division, in Benton Harbor, Michigan. An award there also went to 8th grader Philip Gustafson. The boys' team also received a third place trophy at the Illinois Lutheran High School tournament in Crete, IL. The girls' Falcons basketball team, a combined team with St. Matthew Lutheran in Niles, recently received a fourth at the Resurrection Lutheran School tournament held in Aurora. Congratulations to all these hard-working athletes and to their coaches, teachers Michael Naumann and Renae Todd! For more information on Jerusalem Lutheran School, please call Principal Tim Gustafson at 965-4750.

Math meet and Spelling Bee Students from Jerusalem Lu-

theran School in Morton Grove recently competed in a math meet and spelling bee competition held at St. Matthew Lutheran School in Niles. Nine teams from Chicago area Lutheran elementary schools competed. Jerusalem Lutheran placed second in the Math Bowl and St. Matthew placed sixth. Individual winners in the written portion of the competition were Kari Epple, sixth place, from St. Matthew; and Laura Schoepfhoester, tenth place, Phil Gustafson, fifth place, and Eliese Opfer, fourth place, all from Jerusalem. In the spelling bee fifth/sixth grade competition, Paul Schoepfhoester received 8th place and Ben Sirbu received 6th place for Jerusalem, while Ethan Epple placed 4th for St. Matthew. In the seventh/eighth grade bee, Eliese Opfer and Kari Epple both received a 4th place ribbon. Jerusalem Lutheran is an elementary school for Pre-Kindergarten through eighth grades. For more information, please call Principal Gustafson at 865-4750.

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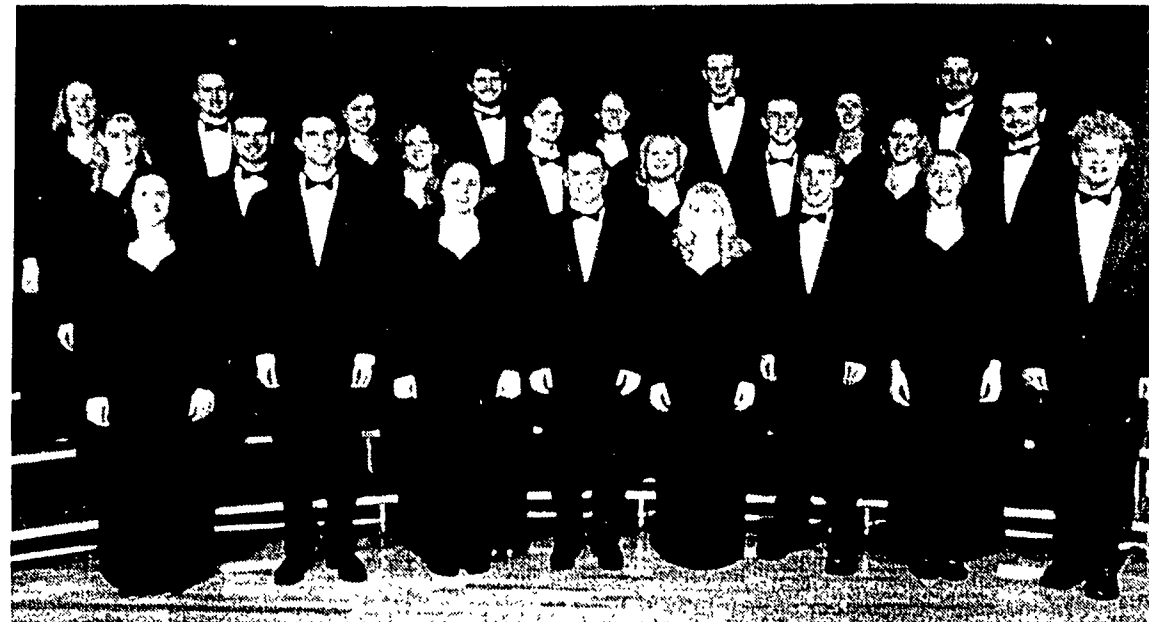
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Jerusalem Lutheran Church and School are located at 6218 Capulina Ave., two blocks west of the Morton Grove village hall. For more information, contact the church office at (847) 965-7340.

Holy week and Easter services

The community is invited to attend Holy Week services at Jerusalem Lutheran Church, 6218 Capulina in Morton Grove, which will begin on Thursday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. The theme "Forward in Christ" will continue with Good Friday services, April 13, with a 1:30 p.m. service featuring music by the grade school. The 7:30 p.m. Good Friday service will feature the music of the Martin Luther Prep Singers, a choir from the Lutheran preparatory school of Watertown, WI.

Easter celebration services will begin on April 15 with a 7 a.m. sunrise service, followed by a children's service at 9 a.m., and will conclude with a festival service at 10:30 a.m. All three services are different and will feature music by the children's, adult or handbell choirs. Visitors are always welcome and will find these services easy to follow. Jerusalem Lutheran is located south of Dempster, 2 blocks west of the Village Hall. For more information, please call Pastor Kleist at 965-7340.

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Obituaries

JOSEPH ULLRICH

Joseph Ullrich, 86, of Niles, died Monday, December 25. He was born December 28, 1913 in Hungary. Beloved husband of Maria Ullrich. Beloved father of Theresa Krebs. Grandfather of Irene and Michael. Services were held December 28. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

YARL B. NORDAN

Yarl B. Nordan, 83, of Morton Grove, died March 10. He was born April 22, 1917 in Chicago. Beloved father of Kenneth (Julie) Nordan and Rane (John) Anderson. Grandfather of John Anderson III and Katherine Anderson. Brother of Signe Gallagher-West, Sally (George) Allen, and the late Dagny Andrechek. Services were held Tuesday, March 13 at Morton Grove Community Church, 8944 Austin Avenue, Morton Grove.

JAMES J. GREISS

James J. Greiss, 81, of Morton Grove, died March 17. Beloved husband of Albina. Beloved father of Daniel (Susan). Grandfather of 3. Brother of Mary Leshner and the late Elizabeth Finley and Robert Greiss. Services were held Monday, March 19 at St. Martha Church, Morton Grove. Interment was in St. Boniface Cemetery, Chicago.



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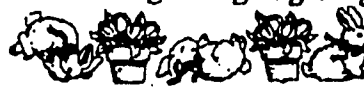



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DUI

In the early morning hours of March 25 a westbound car at the 8400 block of Dempster was straddling the center lane. An officer on patrol curbed the car at the 8800 block of Dempster. The driver had a strong odor of alcohol of his breath. He failed field sobriety tests and was subsequently arrested for driving under the influence, driving on a suspended license and no insurance.

Driving on suspended license

The afternoon of March 27 a man was driving a Nissan westbound on Gross Point Road and made an illegal lane change. After being stopped by an officer and a computer check revealed he was driving on an invalid driver's license and no insurance. The man was arrested.

A woman involved in a moving vehicle accident on the 9100 block of Golf the afternoon of March 26 was arrested when a check revealed she was driving on a suspended license and did not have insurance.

While on patrol the evening of March 26 an officer observed a driver not wearing a seatbelt as the car turned onto Touhy. The

car was stopped at the 5600 block of Touhy and the man was arrested when a computer check revealed he was driving on a suspended license.

The evening of March 25 an officer recognized a car leaving the lot of a convenience store at the 7400 block of Oakton as belonging to a man suspected of several local burglaries. The car was stopped at the 8100 block of Oakton and the man was arrested for driving on a revoked license.

Battery

The evening of March 29 two young women exited a car and confronted a third young woman at the 8100 block of Dempster. The offenders pushed, slapped, threw to the ground and kicked the victim. The offenders left in a red Toyota Camry. The Morton Grove Police located the vehicle and the offenders were brought to the Niles PD. The offenders were released to their parents.

A man was arrested the evening of March 26 at a store at the 200 block of Golf for battery to a juvenile that occurred on February 12.

Youth complaint

Two young men asked a classmate to buy them a gun at a local sporting goods store the afternoon of March 27. The offenders

were observed in a parking lot at the 8800 block of Washington with the pistol. The pistol was inventoried at the Niles PD and the parents of the offenders were notified.

Aggravated assault

The evening of March 27 a woman was walking down the 9200 block of Maryland. She noticed a man following her so she crossed the street. The man crossed the street also. When she crossed again the man ran up to her and held a knife above his shoulder and spoke to her in accented voice. When the woman yelled for help the man fled. He was last seen on Lyons.

Assault

The afternoon of March 25 a man was visiting a grave at the cemetery at the 6800 block of Milwaukee. He observed a man feeding the geese and requested the man to stop. The offender threatened the victim with profanity and violence. The victim walked away. When the victim was sitting in his car the offender approached him and threatened him again.

Stop Crime!

Sheriff appoints new superintendent



Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan (left) congratulates Minerva Santiago on her recent appointment to Superintendent of the Sheriff's Department of Women's Justice Services.

As Superintendent, Santiago will supervise the daily operations of the Sheriff's Department of Women's Justice Services, which was created in 1999 to address the specific needs facing female offenders at Cook County Jail. The Department operates a number of specialized programs for female offenders designed to help them get off drugs, end their criminal behavior, and return to the community as productive members of society to care for their children.

Santiago, who has been with the Cook County Sheriff's Office since 1982, resides in Stickney.

Sheriff sponsors Safety Awareness Day

The Cook County Sheriff's Office will host the "Sheriff's Safety Awareness Day," Saturday, April 7, at Randhurst Shopping Center, said Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan.

Representatives from every division of the Sheriff's Office will be present to provide information on the various services offered by the department. The event will begin at 10 a.m. and run until 3 p.m.

In addition, free fingerprinting will be available for children and medical information cards will be provided to senior citizens. Sheriff's Office personnel will offer safety and crime prevention tips and an array of displays.

The event will be held in the Carson Pirie Scott court area of the mall.

James V. Amatore, Jr.

Marine Corps Pfc. James V. Amatore, Jr., a 1998 graduate of Notre Dame High School For Boys, Niles, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. Amatore successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Dean's List at Lewis University

Students from area towns have been named to the Deans List at Lewis University for academic achievement in the Fall 2000 Semester. To be eligible for this honor, students must have completed at least 12 semester hours of credit during the semester with a grade-point average of 3.25 (out of a possible 4.0 points).

Among those achieving honors in the College of Arts and Sciences were Shannon D. Eagle and Riek Kehrter from Glenview and Sebastian K. Mentelski from Niles.

Culver music contest

Culver School had 72 solo events and 1 ensemble entered in the Illinois Grade School Music Association Solo and Ensemble Contest held at Haven Middle School in Evanston on February 24, 2001. Each solo and ensemble event was performed before a judge who gave written comments and awarded a first place, second place, or third place rating. Congratulations to the following Culver music students:

First Place Memorized Solos

*Rossella Nitti, violin
Tanya Bhattacharya, violin
Hae Sun Chang, violin
Susan Borkowski, violin
Ellen Shin, cello
Jamie Kim, cello
Daniel Borkowski, string bass
Ashley Kennedy, flute
Samuel Kwon, alto sax

First Place Solos

Anne Borkowski, violin
Moses Kim, violin
Jennifer So, violin
Annette Danilowski, violin
Anthony Buban, violin
SoRa Park, violin
Susana Sohn, violin
Kelly Gremley, violin
Eunice Kim, violin
Silvia Varga, violin
Nicole Melfi, violin
Grace Hong, violin

Announcing a new dual admission agreement

Northeastern Illinois University (NEIU) and MacCormac College have announced a dual admissions agreement available to students who are planning to complete the Associate of Arts or Associate of Science degree at MacCormac College and the baccalaureate degree at NEIU.

Students who meet the admission requirements for MacCormac College and NEIU will be simultaneously admitted to both institutions. While enrolled at MacCormac College, students will have full access to NEIU facilities including the library and Office of Admissions and Records, and other student services such as financial aid.

Students will also benefit by receiving an academic advisor from the appropriate NEIU academic department. The advisors will meet with the students to develop an "Intended Plan of Study."

Academic program requirements for dual admission will be governed by the NEIU and MacCormac College undergraduate catalogs in effect at the time of admission. Students admitted under the dual admission agreement must maintain continuous enrollment. Students will have junior standing at NEIU upon completion of the Associate of Arts or Science degree at MacCormac College.

Northeastern Illinois University is a comprehensive state university serving nearly 11,000 students. It is located at 5500 North St. Louis Ave. in Chicago. MacCormac College has campuses at 506 S. Wabash in Chicago and 615 N. West in Elmhurst.

*James Hong, viola
Jessica Draehenberg, cello
Hye Jin Him, cello
Nathaniel Kim, cello
Katie Dessent, string bass
Joshua Dessent, string bass
Heather Garrity, flute
Sylvia Lee, flute
John Sohn, flute
Elisa Lim, flute
Abbi Pazik, clarinet
Jackie King, clarinet
Danielle Owens, clarinet
Tara Shlimon, clarinet
Eddie Kim, clarinet
Justine Bamaung, clarinet
Megan Pryor, clarinet
Natalie Jarzabek, clarinet
Chang Kim, bass clarinet
Michael Craig, alto sax

Matthew Pryor, tenor sax
Allison Siena, tenor sax
Lev Kalmens, trombone
John Alvarado, trombone
Nick Zuckerman, baritone
horn
*Chris Toy, tuba
*Matthew Shimanovsky, snare drum
Michael Anderson, snare drum
Pramay Pandya, snare drum
Heather Anderson, snare drum
Joel Patel, timpani
Ricky Krueger, timpani
Sylvia Lee, piano
First Place Ensemble
Clarinet duet -
Chris Radko, Stan Roshass

Second Place Solos
Vicky Chan, violin
Lois Kwon, violin
Sima Kalmens, violin
JoAnn Bialobrzewski, violin
Asima Ali, violin
Andrew Yang, violin
Jennifer Sherovski, violin
Teresa Yuk, cello
Amy Jensen, cello
Colleen Kearns, flute
Martha Seher, flute
Kelly Gibbons, flute
Anna Mallas, flute
Emily McGuinn, flute
Matthew Keademer, alto sax
Justin Ang, alto sax
Tom Barszez, trumpet
Alber Ahmad, trombone

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2. **Broken Limbs:** Never try to reset a broken limb. Take the animal to the vet in a sturdy box or on a stretcher, and keep him calm.

3. **Choking:** Put your hands on each side of your pet's ribcage and press firmly, or lay him on his side and strike the ribcage several times with the palm of your hand. Try to remove the foreign object with tweezers or pliers but don't push the object farther down the throat.

4. **Bleeding:** Apply direct pressure to a bleeding wound with a clean, nonstick bandage until the bleeding stops. Firmly wrap the area. Call your vet if the bleeding continues.

5. **Bite Wounds:** Clean wound with water. Stop bleeding and wrap large wounds with bandages. Have a vet check the wound for infection, and make sure your animal's rabies vaccination is up-to-date.

6. **Poisoning:** Try to identify

the poison involved, immediately call your vet or poison control center and follow their instructions.

The Safe America Foundation and the American Animal Hospital Association remind you that injury prevention depends on the practice of good safety habits. For year round safety information call: (770) 218-0071.

Morton Grove Park District

Kings of Swing

All are invited on Sunday, April 22, when the Prairie View Travel Club is journeying to Aurora to the beautiful and historic Paramount Art Center to enjoy the show "Kings of Swing." A contemporary company of 18 dancers combine speed and athleticism to create a sensational performance. Tribute to Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Glen Miller and swing dancing are all part of this fun filled afternoon.

Lunch will be at the Walter Payton's Roundhouse Complex. The cost of the tour is \$62 for residents and \$70 for non-residents. The bus leaves Prairie View Community Center, 6834 Dempster at 12 noon and will return at approximately 6 p.m. Register at the Community Center or call Catherine at 965-1200 for further information.

Northern Illinois Civil War Round Table

The next meeting of the Northern Illinois Civil War Round Table will be held on Friday, April 6 at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 3500 N. Dunton Avenue. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Hendrickson Room.

The topic for this meeting, "Shut Up as in a Trap - Civilians Under Siege," will be presented by guest speaker Terry Winschel. Most histories on the Vicksburg campaign focus on the military operations and ignore the civilian population of the city. These inhabitants of Vicksburg experienced war in all its horror during the 47 long days of siege.

Meetings of the Northern Illinois Civil War Table are held twice a month, September through June. The regular meeting is the first Friday of each month at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. There is no charge, and the public is invited. Informal discussions are held on the third Saturday of each month, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, at the Barrington Area Library, 505 North Northwest Highway in Barrington.

If you are interested in further information about the meeting or membership, please contact Liz Feltmann at 847-824-4510 or Jerry Allen at 847-520-9974.

Morton Grove Senior Citizens 470-5223

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, April 10 in the Morton Grove Village Hall Senior Center.

COMMISSION ON AGING

The Morton Grove Advisory Commission on Aging will hold its next monthly meeting at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, April 10 in the Morton Grove Village Hall. The Commission provides an arena for discussion and planning of services and programs to benefit Morton Grove's senior citizen population. All interested residents are welcome to attend.

DRIVER'S LICENSE SERVICES

The Illinois Secretary State's office will administer driver's license services at the First National Bank of Morton Grove on Tuesday, April 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Services will include the issuing of identification cards (free for those age 65+) and driver's licenses with both vision and written tests if required. However, individuals requiring a road test, which people over 71 must pass, will not be available at this site. Also the sale of vehicle stickers for passenger license plates will be available.

This program is part of the implementation of Illinois's new digital driver's license system. For a \$5 fee, applicants may exchange their current valid driver's license for a digital license. In addition to surrendering their old license, applicants will need to show another form of identification containing their signature. Drivers who are within one year of their expiration date may renew for a \$10 fee.

The digital license and identification card provides increased security and durability, to protect Illinois citizens from fraud and misuse of identification. Only the Secretary of State's office and law enforcement can retrieve these images.

COFFEE WITH CATHERINE: "YOU'RE NOT LISTENING"

At 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 17, view the video entitled, "You're Not Listening." With today's busy schedules, the act of listening can go by the wayside. Unfortunately, people miss information or are misinformed because they don't hear the correct message. The video will lead participants through some humorous vignettes that illustrate seven basic listening skills.

Join Morton Grove Park District Senior Adult Supervisor, Catherine Dean for coffee and conversation at the seminar Call 965-1200 to make a reservation.

"ADDRESSING THE NEEDS OF ELDERLY PARENTS"

This seminar at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 18 in the Morton Grove Public Library is for anyone who is confronted with finding resources for elderly family members. A panel of experts in the area of eldercare will be presenting information on community services, medical concerns, and coping strategies.

Dr. Katherine Katsoyannis, M.D., a geriatrician in practice in Morton Grove, will discuss the medical needs of the elderly family member and how to communicate with their physician. Linda Cooper, MSW, of Evanston/Skokie Valley Senior Services' Community Care Program, will identify the resources available in the community and how to access those services. Denise Brown, Editor of *Caregiving* Newsletter, will address the emotional aspects of caring for elderly family members and suggest coping strategies.

THE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE

Join the Prairie View Travel Club for a guided tour of The Great Chicago Fire on Tuesday, April 24. Unravel the "Mrs. O'Leary Mystery" in a journey along the Chicago Fire's path from start to finish. This trip also includes lunch at Big Shoulders Café in the Chicago Historical Society. The bus leaves the Prairie View Community Center at 9 a.m. and returns at approximately 3 p.m. The cost is \$56 for residents and \$62 for non-residents. Register at Prairie View.

For more information about these senior services and recreation programs, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223, or the Prairie View Community Center at 965-1200. To receive the "Seniors in Morton Grove" newsletter, Morton Grove residents can send \$3 and non-residents send \$4 to the Morton Grove Park District.

Maine Township Senior Citizens 297-2510

MAINE TOWNSHIP SENIOR ACTIVITIES FOR APRIL

Maine Township Senior Citizens offer residents a variety of programs each month. Membership is free. For more information or to register as a member, please contact the Adult and Senior Department of Maine Township at (847) 297-2510 weekdays.

MESSAGE FROM MARY

Spring has sprung and I hope we are in for a nice, warm one - we deserve it! With the changes of a new season, we will also be making a change! How about brand new buttons! The new ones are oval shaped and display our new name "The MaineStreamers!"

Now how are we going to distribute over 4,000 buttons? Well, we will be kicking off this grand event at "Our Button Exchange" day! Yes, that's right, we have made Saturday, April 7 the day! Come to the Town Hall anytime between 9 a.m. to 12 noon. We will have volunteers ready to make your button and serve refreshments! Drawings for free event tickets will highlight the festivities. We would also like to meet as many of you as possible. If you are unable to attend, don't fret, you can have someone else pick yours up or just stop in at another time and we will be happy to accommodate you.

It is indeed a great pleasure to be here at Maine Township. Always feel free to offer your ideas and suggestions to make the programs and trips the ones you would like! Enjoy this new season here with us - "The MaineStreamers!" Mary Swanson, Director.

BINGO

Tuesday, April 3, Oakton Arms, 1665 Oakton Place, Des Plaines.

Thursday, April 5, town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge. Cost: 50¢.

The doors open at 12 noon. Fun begins at 1 p.m. Delicious sweet rolls and coffee will be served. You must pre-register by mail and pay at the door.

THE 55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING COURSE

Wednesday, April 4 and Friday, April 6, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge. Instructor: Stanley Fukai, AARP. Cost: \$10* check made payable to AARP.

This two-part class helps you update your knowledge of age-related changes, declining perceptual skills, rules of the road and license renewal requirements. Upon completion of this 8-hour class your automobile insurance company will offer a discount on your premium. Please note: Advance registration is required; payment is made at the first class.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Thursday, April 5, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge. Presenter: Allen Graber, Coordinator. No Cost-Must Pre-register.

The Emergency Management Agency utilizes volunteers who are trained to respond in emergencies. Learn about the emergencies that happen, and how you as a community resident can get involved. View the brand new emergency vehicle with state of the art equipment.

MEN'S GROUP

Monday, April 9, 10:30 a.m.-12 noon. Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge. Cost: \$3.50 includes program and light lunch.

Join us as we host our monthly gathering for the men of the Maine Township MaineStreamers. We will have a Commissioner from the Water Reclamation Plant talk about their daily functions including the massive Deep Tunnel Water Project. Lunch will feature Turkey on Whole Wheat, Potato Salad and Dessert! Registration Required. Volunteers needed.

MOVIE AND POPCORN

Tuesday, April 10, 12 noon to 3 p.m. Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge. Cost: \$1 includes popcorn and soda.

The Senior Department in cooperation with the Disabled Department, will show the movie "Field of Dreams" (PG13). This movie is about an Iowa farmer - Kevin Costner, hearing voices, interprets them as a command to build a baseball diamond in his fields, he does, and the old timer players come one by one to replay the game they lost. To make reservations call Donna Anderson at 297-2510.

IN MEMORIAM

Eleanor Reczek.

If you know of a member who is ill, or has passed away please contact the Senior Department at 297-2510.

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5-Tram-Car	48	29
6-Colonial #1	44	33
7-North Shore Auto	43	34
8-M-C-H	42	35
9-REMAX Realty	40	37

10-Minelli Bros.	40	37
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12-Heatmaster	36	41
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15-Skaja #1	34	43
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21-Colonial #2	29	48

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OCC Emeritus Program explores world of cinema

Are you a movie buff who loves to discuss the latest and greatest films with your friends? Join them at Friday Afternoon at the Movies (HUM E74-72, Touch-Tone 07129) a non-credit class offered by Oakton Community College's Emeritus program.

The class meets from 1-3 p.m. on four Fridays, beginning April 13, at the Ray Hartstein campus, 7701 N. Lincoln Avenue, Skokie. The entertaining films shown by Oakton instructor Karol Verson await your thumbs-up or thumbs-down reviews. The course fee is \$55.

A new offering, Master Filmmakers: The Cinema of Stanley Kubrick (HUM E81-71, Touch-Tone 07328) explores the vision

of the admired filmmaker, who expanded the language of cinema through his use of imagery and innovative storytelling techniques in such films as 2001: A Space Odyssey and Dr. Strangelove, or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb. Four films from his extraordinary body of work will be screened and discussed. This class meets from 9:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. on four Tuesdays, beginning April 17. The course fee is \$80.

In-district residents age 60 and older pay half the listed fee. For more information about these classes and a listing of future Emeritus programs and events, call (847) 635-1414.

CJE April programs for seniors

Council for Jewish Elderly offers the following programs of interest to senior citizens and their families, at a variety of community locations. For further information for programs, please call CJE at 773-508-1000.

Friday, April 13

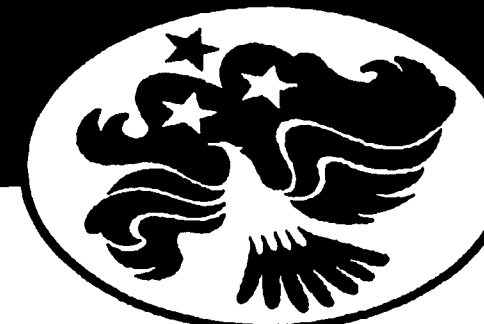
Yiddish Music and Conversation with Aviva May, 2 p.m. on Friday, April 13 at CJE's Lieberman Geriatric Health Centre, 9700 Gross Point Road, Skokie. Call 773-508-1000.

Thursday, April 19

Observance of Yom Hashoah is discussed by Saretta Lazovsky, 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 19 at Lieberman Geriatric Health Centre, 9700 Gross Point, Skokie. Call 773-508-1000.

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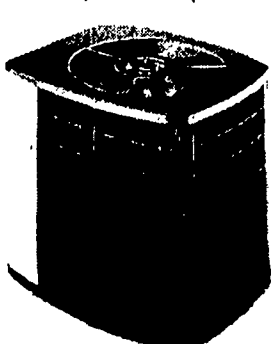
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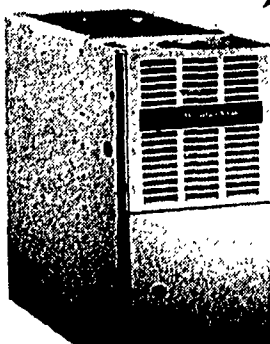


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School News

College Search Programs

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Bradley University will host 3 special visit days for high school juniors in April and May.

The College Search Programs, designed to help students begin to find the right college, will be held on April 20, April 28, and May 5 on campus. The program will include the college search process and timeline, a campus tour, presentations on admissions requirements, application procedures, and scholarship opportunities as well as a question and answer ses-

sion with current students. For more information about the College Search Programs and to register, call (800) 447-6460 or (309) 677-1000.

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What's Happening at Oakton?

Online classes begin April 11

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Students must have an e-mail address, Internet access and either Netscape or Microsoft Internet Explorer Web browsers to participate. Online courses are six weeks in length, with two class lessons posted each week.

ALL has expanded this popular program to more than 50 courses in subject areas such as accounting, business and fi-

nance, communication, project management, supervision and computers. Courses include Creating Web Graphics (DPR A91), Travel Writing (COM E97), Marketing Your Business or Organization on the Internet (BUB A32), Microsoft FrontPage (DPR A94), Javascript (DPR A88), Project Management Techniques (BUB A38), CGI Programming for The Web (DPR A93), Write Your Life Story (COM E96), Start and Operate Your Own Home-based Business (BUS A26), Speed Spanish (LSP B08) and Interpersonal Skills for Management (BUB A36).

Those who have registered for Oakton or ALL classes within the last five years and have a Social Security number on file may register by using the Touch-Tone system at (847) 635-1616 or by fax at (847) 635-1448. Both methods require payment using a major credit card (Visa, MasterCard or Discover).

For more information about ALL online classes, call (847) 982-9888, press #3, or visit www.oakton.edu/cont_ed/all.

Summer Adult Education Classes

Now is the time to update old skills and explore new interests by registering for summer classes offered by the Alliance for Lifelong Learning (ALL), the continuing education program partnered by Oakton Community College and district high schools.

A complete list of ALL summer courses can be found in Oakton's Summer 2001 Class Schedule. Courses in computers, accounting, management, manufacturing, design, real estate, English as a Second Language (ESL) skills and General Education Development (GED) preparation are offered. Also listed are courses offered by Oakton's Emeritus program, which provides learning opportunities for older students, and Kids' College, a summer enrichment program designed for children, grades kindergarten through six.

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For more information about summer classes, call (847) 982-9888, press option #3.

Ballroom Dance Parties

April 14: Ballroom Dance Record Party, Taped Music, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m., Des Plaines Park District Leisure Center, 2222 Birch Street, Des Plaines. \$10 per couple.

April 20: Ballroom Dance Party, Big Band Sound of Deerfield, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m., Des Plaines Park District Leisure Center, 2222 Birch Street, Des Plaines. \$20 per couple.

April 28: Ballroom Dance Record Party, Taped Music, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m., Des Plaines Park District Leisure Center, 2222 Birch Street, Des Plaines. \$10 per couple.

May 12: Ballroom Dance Record Party, Taped Music, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m., Des Plaines Park District Leisure Center, 2222

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SJB students volunteer to serve less fortunate



The students of St. John Brebeuf School are encouraged to become aware of the less fortunate people outside of their community. This year ninety-six students have answered the call to serve others through membership in the Jr. St. Vincent DePaul Society.

Students from Kindergarten through the eighth grade participate in this volunteer program. Students receive a sense of accomplishment knowing they can make a difference by helping others.

The first drive of the year was

the collection of baby items. Through the generosity of all the students and parents, twenty-five boxes were filled to the brim!

Future activities for the group are planned, including food baskets and gifts for needy families during Christmas time. Members will wrap the gifts and prepare food baskets to be delivered by the St. Vincent DePaul organization with the help of "Uncle" Pete Zonsius, Sr. Kathleen Waters and Miss Sheila Harrington.

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World-Class Poet speaks to students



Niles West High School recently welcomed world-renowned poet Billy Collins. Collins, an American phenomenon, read and discussed some of his poetry with the student body and later presented a workshop to a class of students (pictured) who themselves submit poetry to the school's literary magazine, *Images*.

Dana DesJardins, English teacher at Niles West and person responsible for bringing Collins to Skokie, said "Having Mr. Collins talk with our students was the highlight of my year." She was especially impressed with the meaningful interaction the students had with Collins, noting that he didn't just come and give a speech but rather talked with the students about poetry, inspiration, and the importance of expressing yourself. "So many students had their hands in the air during the question and answer session, that was a great sign," said DesJardins.

Collins has published six collections of poetry and plans to tour the country this fall to promote his most recent collection of poetry to be published by Harper Collins. Some of Collins' more famous collections of poetry include *Questions About Angels*, *The Art of Drowning*, *Picnic*, and *Lightning*.

His work has appeared in *The New Yorker*, *The Paris Review*, and *The American Scholar*, he is a Guggenheim fellow and a new York Public Library "Literary Lion." His last three collections of poems have broken sales records for poetry.

"Billy Collins is an American original - a metaphysical poet with a funny bone and a sly, questioning intelligence. He is an ironist of the void and his poems - witty, playful, and beautifully turned - bump up against the deepest human mysteries." - Edward Hirsch, poet.

In nothing is there more
evolution than the American mind.

-Walt Whitman

District 219 to ask the experts

More than 50 professionals, in a variety of careers, will serve as guest speakers to District 219 students in over 100 classrooms during two "Ask the Expert" days. Niles West "Ask the Expert" day will be held on April 4 and the event at Niles North has been re-

scheduled for April 6 (previously April 5).

The business and community professionals tapped to speak will demonstrate the relationship of curricular subject areas to life skills and career opportunities in the workplace. The experts will discuss their career path, personal stories of interest, educational decisions, and the joys and frustrations of the field.

Additionally, during each "Ask the Expert" day, several large companies and a variety of not-for-profit organizations will

be displaying information about their company or organization in the schools. Representatives will meet and greet students and teachers to answer questions about education requirements for various positions, job training, and career and volunteer opportunities.

For more information, please contact Career Counselors Gloria Moore (West, 847-568-3562), Donna Virklan (North, 847-568-3185), or School-to-Work Coordinator Lisa Edelson at (847) 568-3257.

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Birth Street, Des Plaines. \$10 per couple.

May 18: Ballroom Dance Party, Big Band Sound of Deerfield, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m., Des Plaines Park District Leisure Center, 2222 Birch Street, Des Plaines. \$20 per couple.

May 26: Ballroom Dance Record Party, Taped Music, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m., Des Plaines Park District Leisure Center, 2222 Birch Street, Des Plaines. \$10 per couple.

Non-Alcoholic/No Smoking.
April 22, April 29, May 6: Swing Classes, Beginners - 7 p.m. \$60 per couple.

April 22, 29, May 6: Swing Classes, Advanced - 8 p.m. \$60 per couple.

Contact: Dan and Alice Lowy
(847) 825-6637 or (847) 825-2901.

Clint Simkins

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Clint Simkins from Morton Grove has been named a United States National Award Winner in Science.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than 10% of all American high school students.

Clint Simkins, who attends Golf Middle School, was nominated for this national award by Mrs. Renee Fitzsimmons a teacher at the school.

Clint Simkins will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook,

which is published nationally.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Clint Simkins is the son of Bill & Sally Simkins of Morton Grove.

Alcohol sensors aid staff at Niles North, West

If students at Niles West and Niles North are suspected of alcohol use, they are asked to submit to a detecting device. Testing equipment was installed in both schools last fall, at a cost of \$300 each. The equipment was paid for with Drug-Free grant funds from the state.

Larry Erickson, dean of students at Niles West, said the devices will provide proof in case of disagreement between faculty and student over alcohol use. Erickson says that testing is not done unless there is credible reason to think a student is under the influence.

The hand-held device registers alcohol levels when an individual blows into a tube connected to the machine.

The staff uses the usual indicators to establish whether an individual has been drinking--alcohol odor, slurred speech, unsteadiness.

If a student's clothes smell of alcohol, he can claim that the incident is not current, but instrument testing allows an impartial determination. If testing shows there is no blood-alcohol content, the student would return to class. Previously, a student with clothing that smelled of alcohol would normally get a 10-day suspension.

If it's determined that a student is under the influence, in addition to the usual 10-day sus-

pension, parents are asked to drive him home. Normally, the student is turned over to a police liaison, but if it's a case of drinking and driving, the student is turned over to the Skokie police.

Erickson commented that they have a suspension for drinking about once a month. He sees two advantages to having this equipment available: parents feel assured that a decision involving their child is a proper one. Also, it deters the student from using alcohol within a school setting.

District 207 to finish roof repairs

Repairs to the roofs of District 207's three high schools will probably be finished during the 2001-2 school year, officials estimate.

The work includes final stages of repairs to the roof at Maine South, plus minor work at Maine West and Maine East. The work is part of an annual program of repairs and upgrades that totals \$2.5 million.

Mike Galis, director of facilities, says the district has done small sections on the roofs every year, for ten years, and that they expect to finish up with a final major effort.

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Niles West Science Olympiad Team advances to state

The Niles West Science Olympiad Team claimed second place at the regional competition held Saturday, thus ensuring their advancement to the state tournament to be held April 7 at the University of Illinois. The West team won medals in 15 of the Olympiad's 23 events, earning just 26 fewer points than the first place team. Every member of the West team won at least one medal.

Gold medals were earned by: Amy Gullen and Andrej Spec for "Cell Biology;" Mike Hui and Yoni Glassner for "Chemistry Lab;" Karen Olsen and Mike Hua for "Disease Detectives;" Yoni Glassner and Joe DiMaria for "Qualitative Analysis;" Jessica Kreusch and Robert Yavitch for "Reach for the Stars;" Kyle Gerstner and Andrej Spec for "Science of Fitness;" Amy Gul-

len and Mike Hua for "Water Quality;" and Jaimie Willis and Becky Bloom for "For the Birds."

Silver medals were awarded to: Amy Gullen and Ronson Yong for "Amphibians and Reptiles;" John Ostrowski, Robert Yavitch, and Jason Grover for "Experimental Design;" Jessica Kreusch and Seth Reagen for "Road Scholar;" Josh Berger and Jacob Hsiao for "Scrambler;" Mike Hui and Seth Reagen for "Using the Web;" and Yoni Glassner and Dmitry Vorobiev for "Robot Rumble."

Bronze medals were claimed by: Luka Bacal and Darek Bacal for "Booilever;" and Jessica Kreusch and Kathy Stachowicz for "Dynamic Planet."

The sponsors are Elizabeth Ramseyer, Howard Swider, and Chris Barnett.

Illinois' Ultimate Travel Guide available

The new 2001 Illinois Travel Guide is now available, just in time for summer vacation planning. The ultimate guide to adventure, outdoor, history, family fun, culture, shopping, museums, sports, nightlife, accommodations and more, this 224-page free guide is a wonderful resource for those wishing to es-

cape and explore.

Hot off the press, the guide offers information on regional destinations and attractions and also includes a new section showcasing the state's remarkable history. Titled Experience Illinois, the new selection features Illinois' presidential heritage and Presidential Pathways as well as

Children with Snail



Beginning March 27, you can wander through the tunnels created by an earthworm and stumble upon a snail shell nearby. This incredible experience is part of The Field Museum's new permanent exhibit, *Underground Adventure*. The exhibit will shrink you down to 1/100 your normal size and set you off on a journey to explore the root networks and worm tunnels throughout the world beneath your feet.

In this total immersion environment, you will be able to participate in a variety of scientific tasks -- experiment with water drainage or watch nutrients cycle through soil. Interactive computer stations and hands-on learning reveals the vital yet fragile connections between the vast world underground and life above the surface of the soil. For more information call The Field Museum at (312) 922-9410.

the Grand Illinois Trail and specific details about Illinois' national scenic byways and heritage trails.

An essential travel tool full of interesting facts and useful travel information, the Illinois Travel Guide is the perfect companion for first-time and repeat visitors. It offers statewide information including Chicago, Chicago, Northern, Central, Western and Southern Illinois. Also new this year is a special section devoted to the Southwestern region of the state. Within the guide are listings of all attractions, museums, sightseeing opportunities and accommodations across the state. All listings include descriptions with contact numbers.

Whether you are hiking through Shawnee National Forest, shopping in downtown Galeana or tracing Abraham Lincoln's steps through Illinois, this new, free guide will help take you there. Illinois is just waiting to be explored, so don't miss your chance -- right here, right now.

To start planning your next vacation, order a copy of the Illinois Travel Guide by visiting the Illinois Bureau of Tourism's Web site at www.enjoyillinois.com or call 1-800-2CONNECT.

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Toastmasters International Award



Samuel J. Russell received the greatest honor that can be earned by a member of Toastmasters International when he received -- The Distinguished Toastmaster Award.

Sam is a member of Niles Township Toastmasters that meets at the Morton Grove Library. He also belongs to the All American Speakers that meets at the Niles Library.

Luncheon features Workplace Violence Taskforce

The Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce & Industry will hold its April membership luncheon on Thursday, April 26, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Giuseppe's La Cantina, 1062 Lee Street, Des Plaines. The featured topic will be the Des Plaines Police Department's new "Workplace Violence Taskforce."

This program, presented by members of the Des Plaines Police Department will cover their new taskforce program and show how potential violent incidents can hopefully be prevented.

Cost of the luncheon event is \$20 for Chamber members and \$25 for non-members. Reserva-

tions are required and may be made by calling the Chamber office at 824-4200 by Monday, April 9th.

The Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce & Industry is a not-for-profit organization whose

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- Arlington Heights High School class of 1981. Saturday, September 22, 2001 at Barrington Hills Country Club.
- Carl Sandburg High School class of 1981. Saturday, September 29, 2001 at the Holiday Inn, Tinley Park.
- Niles North High School class of 1969. Turns "50" Party, Saturday, October 6, 2001 at DoubleTree North Shore, Skokie.
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- Austin High School classes of January & June 1951. Friday, October 12, 2001 at Renaissance, Oak Brook.
- Evanston High School

classes of January & June 1951. Saturday, October 20, 2001 at Skokie Country Club.

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- Proviso East High School class of 1961. Saturday, October 27, 2001 at Four Point Sheraton.
- Amundsen High School class of 1971. Saturday, November 10, location TBD.
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Niles Park District Bright Beginnings Preschool registration for the 2001-02 school year is now underway. We offer both 3 and 4 year old programs. There are a variety of class times and locations to choose from. Registration will be accepted at the Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard Street, until all classes are filled. Classes begin September 4, 2001. For more information on our Bright Beginnings Preschool Program, please stop in the Howard Leisure Center or call (847) 967-6633.

Niles Park District Bright Beginnings preschooler, Lily Zacharias, Age 3, pretends to be a circus performer during Circus Week. All preschools spent the week of March 12th learning about the circus.

Maine Township Disabled to see 'Field of Dreams'

Watching a good movie is more fun when you do it with friends. Disabled persons from Maine Township are invited to come and bring a friend for the Movie and Popcorn event April 10 at Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., from noon to 3 p.m. This month's movie "Field of Dreams" is a story of an Iowa farmer who builds a baseball diamond in his cornfield and the Chicago Black Sox return to play the game they lost.

The all-star cast includes Kevin Costner, Amy Madigan, Liotta Madigan, James Earl Jones, and Burt Lancaster. "Field of Dreams" brings some of baseball's greatest heroes back to life for one more game in an inspiring film about life and reconciliation.

The cost is \$1 payable at the door. The Town Hall is accessible. A sign language interpreter will be available upon request. Call Donna Anderson, Director

of Disabled Services at 847/297-2510 (voice) or 847/297-1336 (TTY) for reservations or further information on this and other programs/activities for disabled persons.

Nicholas L. Waltrip

Marine Corps Pvt. Nicholas L. Waltrip, son of Lourdes C. Waltrip of Arlington Heights and Dennis L. Waltrip of Glenview, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Waltrip successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

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Gabriel A. Fils

Navy Ensign Gabriel A. Fils, son of Victoria A. and Lawrence A. Fils of DesPlaines, recently received his commission as a naval officer after completing Officer Candidate School (OCS) at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Fils is a 1996 graduate of Maine West High School.

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Footloose and Fungus Free

Sandals and barefoot strolls on the beach are a sure sign that summer's here. But if the way your nails look or feel makes you want to bury your toes in the sand, you may have a nail fungus.

Toenails -- and fingernails -- are susceptible to fungal infection, or onychomycosis. You can "catch" a toenail infection by walking barefoot in public places such as the local park, or in connection with an athlete's foot infection. Fingernail infections are less common -- they can spring to life when moisture is trapped under nail polish or artificial fingernails.

You may not even notice a mild infection, which could disappear without treatment. In more severe infections, the nail can turn whitish or yellowish, thicken, become brittle, and even detach from the nail bed. The skin around the nail may blister or swell, making it painful to walk.

Treatment options -- simple or certain

In mild cases, daily care -- washing with soap and water and thoroughly drying the nails -- can stop an infection. Over-the-counter antifungal creams and solutions like clotrimazole (brand name Lotrimin AF), miconazole (Micatin), and terbinafine (Lamisil) can help with infections of the nail surface and surrounding skin. But because they don't penetrate the nail, antifungal creams aren't effective for curing fungal infections of the nail bed. Rubbing tea tree oil on the infected nails may improve the way they look, but there is not enough evidence that it cures the infection. Cut your nails short to avoid pain and discomfort.

Treatment isn't quick -- it usually takes three months as the drug enters the growing nail through the bloodstream. Because nails grow so slowly, it can take up to six months for fingernails and 18 months for toenails to return to normal.

Prescription medications taken by mouth include itraconazole (brand name Sporanox) and terbinafine (Lamisil), which cure 70-80 percent of infections with one course of treatment. Griseofulvin (Fulvicin-UF) cures only 30-70 percent of infections with one course. Doctors sometimes prescribe fluconazole (Diflucan), a drug that hasn't been studied as thoroughly as the other antifungals for the treatment of nail fungus.

Last year, the FDA approved a new prescription treatment, ciclopirox (Penlac). Patients apply it like nail polish to affected nails once a day. Ciclopirox is less effective than the oral antifungals, but has fewer side effects.

Tips for terrific nails
 Even with a prescription medicine, nail infections can be difficult to cure and may return after treatment. Follow these tips to avoid nail infections:

- Choose a manicure and pedicure salon that sterilizes equipment properly.
- Consider carefully before you decide on acrylic or other artificial nails, which often trap moisture and contribute to development of infections.
- Wear rubber gloves if you soak your hands in water for long periods.
- Keep your feet clean and dry.
- Wear rubber sandals in public showers or at the pool.
- Use a towel to dry your feet -- especially between your toes -- after you shower, bathe, or swim.
- Wear cotton socks and change them frequently in hot, sweaty weather.

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Protest . . .

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cery store. Grace said that those businesses would likely result in increased garbage and rodents to the area.

However, many residents objected to granting a special use permit for the car wash, stating that it was an inappropriate use of the commercial space, particularly as vehicle entrances and exits are on a residential street.

"I count on the Board of Health to take care of rodent problems," said one long-time resident. "I'd rather have a grocery store where I can buy milk for my grandkids."

Petitioner Harry Psarras, who also owns an automatic car wash at the Shell Station on Dempster and Waukegan, told the board that his new business would offer hand car washes and automotive detailing inside the existing 7400 square-foot building. All work would be done indoors, with washing and drying taking approximately 15 to 20 minutes, and detailing work taking at least two hours (a waiting room would also be provided for patrons inside the building).

A drawing was presented showing how cars could enter the facility at the western driveway on Birchwood, then drive back to the building's east entrance for service, exit the building's west end, and drive back out the western driveway.

Due to the alignment of cars along the parking lot parallel to Birchwood, it was contended that the second driveway closer to homes would not be in use during busy periods.

Though about 15 vehicles were shown in various stages of service, Psarras said as many as 30 cars could fit onto the property without spilling onto Birchwood, a major concern to residents. As an assurance, he agreed to have signs posted forbidding patrons from parking on the residential street.

Representing Psarras, attorney Paul Kolpak said that the length of service would prevent the business from exceeding its capacity.

"No one's going to wait three to five hours to get their cars washed," he said.

When asked if a traffic impact study had been done, Kolpak said that he did not think it necessary, considering the time for service and the facility's stacking capacity.

However, two residents informed the board that nearby businesses located on commercial Milwaukee were already using both neighborhood streets and the site's parking lot during business hours (1 noted a taxi and four other cars parked in the lot at 9 p.m. that night).

Neighbors' frustrations were summed up in a letter submitted to the board by resident, Leonard Swiatkowski.

"It is my belief that the proper function of a Zoning Board is to strike a balance between development and preserving the

character of the community which it serves," read Swiatkowski, resulting in applause from the floor.

Swiatkowski further questioned the need for a car wash at the site when one already exists less than one-half mile to the north.

Commissioner James Callero said that he hoped the entire board strove to meet the rights of both residential and commercial property owners, but reminded residents that the site was zoned for business use before residents moved to the area at least 50 years ago.

"You knew when you purchased your property that this (site) was zoned B-1," he said.

Commissioners repeatedly warned residents that a high traffic volume fast food restaurant was also zoned for the site, and could potentially lease the space if the car wash was refused.

However, resident James Hynes challenged that assertion, telling the board that he found nothing in the B-1 zoning ordinance which would allow such restaurants to occupy the space.

"I stand corrected," said Callero.

Commissioner Alan Weel suggested that potentially hazardous traffic on Birchwood could be alleviated if one of the Birchwood driveways were closed off.

He recommended that permission be sought from the Illinois Department of Transportation to construct a right-turn only exit onto Milwaukee, which would ease patrons into the flow of eastbound traffic.

The board finally requested a more detailed drawing showing exactly how a maximum number of patrons and employees would fit onto the site, and asked the Department of Code Enforcement to check on the reported parking abuses by next month's meeting.

Butera . . .

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chain down to 10. At one time, said Evola, the chain reached a total of 26.

The Golf Mill store employs some 75 to 85 people. By account, Butera's corporate headquarters declined to comment.

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the hauling road currently being used to remove rock spoil from the Deep Tunnel CS2 Construction Site. Sounds kind of James Bond-ish. The Village purchased the rights to the haul way for \$75,000 from the Forest Preserve of Cook County. The residents in a nearby subdivision requested the road be made permanent once the project was complete. The Forest Preserve can repossess the road only if it is abandoned. The Village is now responsible for maintenance and any improvements on the road. Larry Arft, Village Administrator, mentioned plans to improve the sewers in the future.

President Scanlon read from a prepared speech on the road issue. There was a lot of legal jargon that I assume is necessary for public records. It would be nice if issues presented at the meeting could be in layperson's terms and the legal talk reserved for the written record. At the first meeting I attended Village Counsel Berrafra had a similar legalese laden address concerning the settlement of a lawsuit.

President Scanlon accepted Dan DiMaria's resignation from the Appearance Committee. DiMaria is running unopposed for the Village Clerk spot in the upcoming election. Scanlon appointed and the Board approved Maria Toth as DiMaria's replacement. We didn't get any background on Toth which was a bit disappointing.

The meeting's main attraction was a presentation by the Village's Finance Director David Erb. The Village of Morton Grove's Balance Sheet was explained in a concise and informative manner. Arft stressed the fact that these are the preliminary pre-audit figures (as noted by the draft only stamped on each page) and the numbers will not be official until May. Six months seems like a long time to compile and check these figures. I guess I don't know much about what the finance department and the auditors do. Mr. Erb handed out both a consolidated and a detailed format of the Village's Balance sheet. Interesting to note, the difference between Village's Total Assets and Total Liabilities is about \$60,000 on the positive side. Pretty tight books for the amount of money going in and out of the Village. Trustee Liston asked about the effect of the stock market woes on the pension funds. Mr. Erb responded the effect should be minimal since the losses are on paper only. The Village cannot use the pension money for any short-term needs. For those who are accounting-inclined and anyone who is simply curious, copies of the Village's Balance Sheet are available.

Trustee Brenner proposed tabling an amendment to Chapter 11 Entitled Real Estate Transfer Tax until additional considerations are addressed. Trustee Moll noted that street sweeping has been

gun. Trustee Weiss rounded out the reports with a reminder about the Appearance Committee Meeting set for April 2 concerning Menard's signage.

Long-time Morton Grove resident. Raymond Solal was limited to 10 minutes this week and things got a little heated even in that short period of time. The Board honored Solal's request for financial information but that didn't deter Solal from asking for more. He is concerned about the drawings/plan for the restoration of the Forest Preserve. I have to admit, Solal keeps me interested and keeps the Board on its toes.

Back to the Consent Agenda, after the meeting I spoke with Trustee Gombert. I was wondering how average Joe citizen becomes aware of issues he/she may be concerned with that the Board is addressing before the particular issue lands on the Consent Agenda. The Village posts notices in our own Bugle about issues as they are introduced.

I started reading the notices in the back of the Bugle this week. I will have to keep an eye out for anything that interests me. You should too! Hope to see some new faces at the next Village Meeting on April 9 at 7:30.

GIS . . .

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ous applications for these purposes at present, but a single program used village-wide would speed up data retrieval and could be used by any village employee, Shaw said.

The proposal for a three-year project would include creating a village map around three different applications--utilities, parcels and public safety. The map and the three applications could be viewed separately or together as one, Shaw said.

Cost for such a program is expected to be about \$650,000 over a three-year period and covers only installation. The cost of maintaining it year-to-year is still undetermined. This figure will be supplied at the next meeting.

Several village departments approached Shaw's group over a year ago regarding such a system. Officials worked with the Northwest Municipal Conference to survey other municipalities that use such a system and with The Sidwell Company to come up with a proposal. Sidwell specializes in mapping and GIS technology.

In other communities, such a system has taken ten years to compile, but Shaw would like to see a system done here in a three-year time frame, he said.

When President Harding died, Calvin Coolidge became president. The oath of office was administered in the middle of that night by his father, a notary public.

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nance on March 19 which requires organizations sponsoring rallies to pay upfront for resulting damages if a rally is expected to draw 50 or more people. Funds not needed will be returned.

A decision on a permit requested by the Ku Klux Klan would have been due on March 23.

A rally held by that same Klan group last December resulted in damage that totaled \$32,000, according to figures released by a representative of Skokie's police department.

The new code provides that the village can require any applicant who has held prior events in the village which has resulted in damage or injury to pay an appropriate payment upfront.

The previous code required compensation for damage, but not before the fact. The new code also states that more than one permit will not be granted to the same organization within one year.

The amended code passed with dissent of Michael Gelder, who issued no comment.

Village Corporation Counsel Barbara Meyer said that such repeated requests place a burden on the village and its residents and interfere with the village's ability to protect the public.

Police . . .

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or three years down the road."

Members of the building committee have traveled to appraise other facilities, among them Peoria and New Berlin, WI.

Checking out a new facility in Gurnee led to a list of architects who specialize in designing police facilities. Village Manager Abe Selman conducted interviews based on that list, which led them to Phillips, Swager & Associates in the Chicago suburban area.

The firm has already conducted interviews with members of the Niles police to arrive at a needs summary. "Someone from every shift and with every specialty, such as evidence technicians and those with expertise in physical fitness, were interviewed, (which gives the firm) input from the people who will use the building all the time, and who have some longevity here," Sheehan said.

On Sheehan's want-list is a larger training area, large enough to hold classes and physical training. Right now the department does most of its training at other facilities, such as the Niles Senior Center. The department is looking for ten new officers and is currently interviewing candidates. A manpower and allocation report was used to demonstrate the need for additional officers to the Village Board, and Chief Sheehan is happy that this need has been recognized and is being implemented.

Chamber hosts Ribbon Cuttings for local Businesses



Apex Kitchens & Baths Photo: Pictured (L-R first row) Mariusz Robak, Rebecca Woody (Apex's designer), Lolus Piveritis (Owner of Apex), Village Manager Abe Selman, Chamber President Joanne Cwynar, and Chamber Executive Director, Denise McCreery. Second row: Chamber officials, Mike Looby, Jeff Butler, Irv Coats, Brenda Zielinski, Randy Greco, Denny Mack, and Village Business Coordinator, Dave Esposito.



State Farm Grand Opening: Brenda Zielinski, Dorthea Jackel, Chamber Vice President Randy Greco, Mayor Nicholas B. Blase, State Farm Agent Jeff Curry, Elsie Anhalt, Kelly Pryor, Jeff Cardella. Second row: Denny Mack, Irv Coats, Mike Looby, Dean Strzelecki.



Happy Pup Wash & Groom (L-R first row): Director Dean Strzelecki, President Joanne Cwynar, Mayor Nicholas B. Blase, Happy Pup Owner Elaine Paulsen, Groomer Charlene. Second row: 1st Vice President Randy Greco, Ambassador Irv Coats, Gizmo the Dog, and Administrative Assistant Brenda Zielinski.

The Niles Chamber of Commerce and Industry's officers and ambassadors recently hosted Ribbon Cuttings for three Niles businesses, including: Apex Kitchen and Bath, Happy Pup Wash & Groom and State Farm, Jeff Curry Agency.

Apex Kitchen and Bath, 7946 Waukegan, has been in business for 14 years, however has recently expanded their Niles location to double its original size. At Apex, service is their main focus. Their reputation is built on quality craftsmanship, personal attention, and competitive pricing. Apex specializes in countertops installed in less than 72 hours, cabinet refacing in less than 72 hours, and complete kitchen and bath remodeling within seven days. For more information about Apex's services, call 847/965-8330.

Mayor Blase joined the Chamber officials for the Happy Pup Wash & Groom ceremony. Happy Pup, 8860 N. Milwaukee, is a new business in Niles specializing in professional grooming and a self-service pet wash & dry. Customers can take the stress and mess out of their

home by bathing their pet at Happy Pup. They will provide the apron, shampoo, conditioner, brushes, combs, towels and hair dryer. For more information about Happy Pup's services call 847/296-5260.

On March 20, the Chamber of Commerce officials and the Mayor welcomed State Farm Insurance/Jeff Curry Agency, 7245 Dempster, to Niles. Jeff Curry began his career with State Farm as a Day Camp Counselor while attending Illinois State University as a finance major. Over the past five years, Jeff has worked at State Farm's Corporate office in Bloomington, IL. "I considered different locations before settling on the village of Niles. The community is impressive with its cultural diversity and loyal local residents," stated Jeff Curry. State Farm is the largest auto insurer in the United States. They offer both personal and commercial lines of insurance. Recently, State Farm entered the financial arena by opening the State Farm Bank as well as offering Mutual Funds. For an ap-

pointment with Jeff, call 847/965-3880.

If your company would like to have a grand opening or reopening ceremony, call the Niles Chamber at 847/966-7606.

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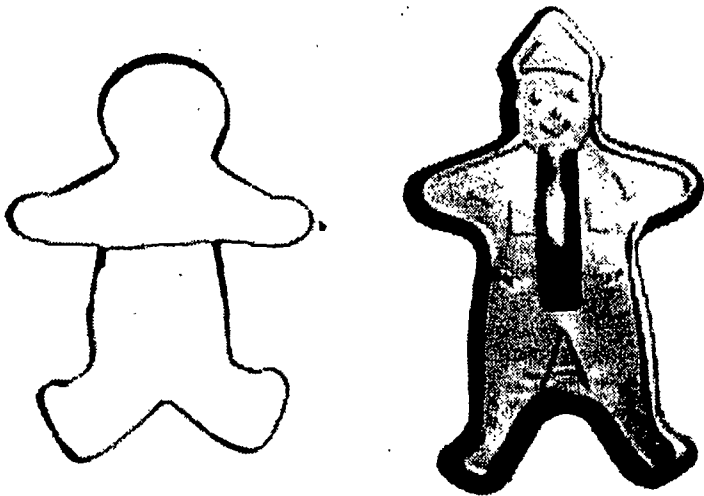
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