

The Atles Bugle

Niles firefighters. Dan

Ryan and Roman Kopinski.

along with others from Chi-

cago, started out Sept. 13 on a

fourteen hour, non-stop drive heading to New York's

heading to New York's "Ground Zero" at the World

Trade Center plaza. Ryan spoke with The Bugle last

week about the experience

working at the site of this

Ryan said he initially felt an

empty feeling" when they arrived as volunteers to assist

rescue/clean up efforts at the

site. Artificial lighting was the

backdrop for the piles of rubble and the heavy black smoke,

"This was like seeing Hell."

he said. "We walked about

two blocks before arriving at

the site. It was so dark along

the way and there were no peo-

ple around - it was like the city

Zero as "organized chaos...but

Ryan described Ground

month's terrorist attacks.

with fires still burning.

had been shut down.

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Niles residents awarded for bravery.

by Heidi Stadler

Saad resident Chaundry, was honored with a Chief's Citizen Award for pulling passengers from a car stuck on railroad tracks as a train headed their way.

On July 21, Chaundry noticed a vehicle drive off of the road and get stuck on the railroad tracks on Touhy and Lehigh Avenues. He sprung from his automobile and flew to assist the victims, pulling them out of the vehicle moments before an Amtrak train going northbound hit the

The award was presented at the Niles Village Board meeting, Sept. 25, where another citizen, Richard Chevarria was also awarded for providing information that led Niles police to arrest two individuals involved in an attempted robbery on April 8.

Lastly, Officer George Alexopoulos received a De-partment Commendation for successfully pursuing an offender wanted in Chicago for assaulting an officer.

On May 13, Alexopoulos stopped a speeding car driving 62 mph on a 35 mph of Milwaukee Ave. As the officer exited his own vehicle, the offender took off down Milwaukee.

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Notre Dame alumnus donates \$1.1 million

by Lisa Ashkenaz Croke

A computer with Internet access at each station, five classroom labs containing seven stations each, and an audio- visual room with a recording studio: three million dollars.

Giving back to the school that imparted the foundation for your rise from struggling kid to successful businessman: priceless.

Notre Dame School for Boys alum, George Holley credits the lessons he learned as a student with giving him the "faith and intelligence" to

succeed. As an a adult he's returned the favor with a \$1.1 million donation for the Niles Catholic boys school's new state-of-the-art science center. Notre Dame in turn has named the facility the George H. Holley Science and Technology

Part of the Niles Catholic boys school's first graduating class in 1958, Holley went on to receive a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Notre Dame and an MBA from Northwestern, be-

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Notre Dame HS alumnus George Holley speaks at a mass held as part of the opening ceremonies for the Catholic boys school's George H. Holley Science and Technology Center. Holley donated \$1.1 million toward the construction of the \$3 million state-of-the-art addition.

Niles Firefighters Dan Ryan and Roman Kopinski assist at ground zero; "This was like seeing Hell," says Ryan

Niles firemen return from NY rescue effort

by Daryl Dee Moir

to be followed. Everyone knew what to do and jumped in by taking their own initiative.'

He said that he and his fellow firefighters (one of them Continued on Page 30

"Angela's Ashes" author speaks at Niles West

by Lisa Ashkenaz Croke

I'm 17 and I'm going to see Frank lenged the group. jumping McCourt - for free!'

awaiting the arrival of Angela's culture. Ashes author Frank McCourt at an usher for the upcoming Chica- computer literacy. go Celebrity Forum evening lecture series kicked off by the Irish the pursuit of wisdom?" McCourt writer Sept. 18.

She wasn't disappointed.

with students and teachers before

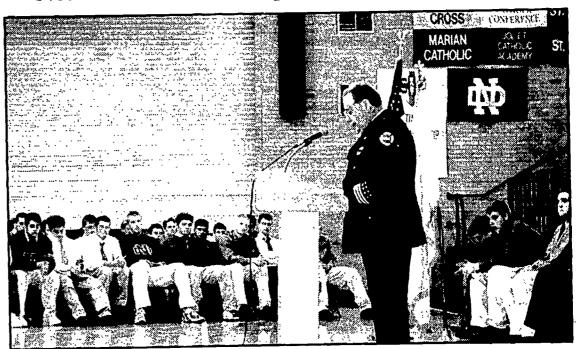
"It's just mind-numbing that the event. McCourt first chalthrough his thoughts on the ne-Susan Krause beamed while cessity of wisdom in American

He questioned a recent article Niles West High School. A mem- he'd read about bringing computber of the National Honor Socie- er technology to Chicago school ty. Krause was invited to serve as children in an effort to promote

"But I want to know, where is asked, objecting to the advancement of technological education Speaking for an hour alone at the expense of exposure to the

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there was a command structure Notre Dame holds fire/police appreciation day



Niles Fire Chief Harry Kinowski spoke at the Notre Dame High School's Police and Fire Fighter Appreciation Day, held at the school Sept. 26. The event honored Niles responders in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks.



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



Focus Community

dents at Morton Grove's Edison,

Parkview, Golf, Hynes and

Melzer Schools," said Mayor

"Melzer students come from

many different backgrounds and

cultures, but these flags symbol-

ize the country they all are part

of now." said Melzer Principal,

Susan Deaton. "The students

took the flags home and put

them in front of their houses or

in their windows," Deaton add-

In Niles, residents were con-

tacted using the village's Re-

Niles, Morton Grove promote flag waving

Both Niles and Morton Grove reacted to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks with local campaigns to put flags into the hands of resi-

In Niles, Mayor Nicholas Blase directed the village's purchasing office to buy flags for public distribution. "I ordered over 2000," said village purchasing agent, Lois Leyh. "We got the flags Sept. 12. They were distributed Sept. 13, and by the afternoon of Sept. 14 all were

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Installation

Free Estimate

by Barbara A. Mendelsohn

At a dinner event Mayor Blase spoke with Morton Grove Mayor Dan Scanlon who mentioned that he'd like to be able to distribute flags to Morton Grove's school children.

"I know where you can get them." replied Blase. So Scanlon contacted Blase's source. Flags Over America, an Itasca

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verse 911 calling program. A recorded message invited residents to pick up free flags at po-

lice and fire department facilities, at the senior center, and at

Emerson teacher Fulbright Scholarship recipient

This October, Abby Sloan, Emerson Middle School Language Arts teacher, will depart for Tokyo, Japan as a participant in the Fulbright Memorial Fund Teacher Program, Ms. Sloan was selected from a national pool of over 2,000 applicants by a panel of educators to earn this honor. This program allows distinguished primary and secondary school teachers in the U.S. to travel to Japan for three weeks in an effort to promote greater intercultural understanding between the two nations

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Property tax bills mailed

The mailing of secondinstallment property tax bills for tax year 2000 has begun. Cook County Treasurer Maria Pappas announced. Pappas urged that payment be made at any of La-Salle Bank's 126 locations.

By state law, the County Treasurer's Office must mail propertytax bills 30 days before the "due date," or final date for payment without penalties. The current mailing began 37 days before the November 1st due date for payment of this installment.

"We are glad to be able to give taxpayers an extra week to arrange for payment," Pappas said, noting that her office received tax rates from the County Clerk's Office on September 13. The tax rates are needed for the Treasur-

er's Office to order the bills to be calculated, printed and mailed.

Pappas urged property owners to pay by November 1 to avoid penalties of 1.5 percent per month on unpaid taxes. Payment can be made at 118 N. Clark Street, Chicago, and at more than 126 LaSalle Bank locations across Cook County.

The Cook County Treasurer collects \$8 billion in property taxes on 1.6 million parcels of real estate annually, invests the funds, and distributes them to more than 1,800 local units of government across Cook County, such as municipalities and school, library, police and fire districts.

In a given year, property taxes are collected for the previous calendar year in two installments. The first installment for tax-year 2000 bills was due last March 1.

Resident thanks **Niles 911**

My name is Roman Truskolaki. My wife Lorraine suffered a brain aneurysm on March 2nd of this year. She was in a coma for 17 days and hospitalized for more than two months. She is home now and completely recovered.

Lattribute this mostly to the iniiial care of our Niles Fire Department and the Niles paramedics My call to 911 was answered and esponded to in minutes, yes min-

I now hear awesome stories of people having brain aneurysms and not surviving. Those kind and knowledgeable people we have in our Fire Department and Paramedics should be commended in some way or other. I didn't realize how lucky we

are in our fine village of Niles to have such a wonderful crew working for us. Their thankless job should be made known to our Niles citizens. They should be aware that marvelous units such as this are available to us day and

Respectfully

Hypnosis Conference

The 18th annual Mid-America Hypnosis Conference will be held from Friday morning, October 5 through Sunday evening, October 7. at the Holiday Inn North Shore Holidome in Sko-

kic. and will bring together professional hypnotists and others interested in hypnotism--physicians, psychiatrists, counselors, massage theraopists, and member of the lay public.

Household Hazardous **Waste Disposal Day**

Kathleen Therese Meany, Vice President of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, announced the popular Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Day program will return to the area on Saturday, October 13.

The program will target eight local communities: Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines, Glenview, Morton Grove, Mount Prospect, Niles and Park Ridge.

The event site is at Maine East High School, located on the southwest corner of Dempster Avenue and Potter Road in Park

Trained technicians will be on site to collect common waste

products, including: antifreeze. auto batteries, fungicides, furniture strippers, household cleaners. insecticides, medicines. oilbased paints, metal polishes. paint removers, pool chemicals, solvents, used oils and weed killers. All hazardous waste will be disposed in a safe and proper manner.

The Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Day is cosponsored by the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago in association with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. Additional information is available from the District at (312) 751-6633 or by visiting the District's web site www.mwrdge.dst.il.us.

ILEPA watches Howard **Commons**

A resolution agreement has been reached between Howard Commons and the Tiered Approach to Corrective Action (TACA) in response to Howard Commons' pursuit of an Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (ILEPA) corrective action plan and right-ofway agreement, following the discovery of a possible chemical contamination in the groundwater at the Niles industrial complex. The plan would basically provide protection to the property at 6151-6201 West Howard Street in the event of an environmental ac-

The plan's major concern deals with a chemical called vinyl chloride, which has been found in shallow groundwater, located on the west side of the

"TACA has said that this chemical can be left in the ground until the street is opened," said Village Attorney Joseph Annunzio. "As long as it's there, it's not going anywhere - it's fine."

A former deputy chief at the Environmental Division of the Illinois Attorney General's of fice, said that the contaminant is not a problem, as vinyl chloride as well as similar matter, often is found on major streets rather than in residential areas Furthermore, there is already an ordinance prohibiting the consumption of ground water, and Annunzio said that Niles is in full compliance with the law, concerning all such mat-

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At the conference they will hear a variety of speakers on such subjects as hypnosis to overcome pain, hypnotic techniques that guarantee your clients' success, and how to con-

In addition, those interested in acquiring skills in hypnosis can attend several certification sessions at various levels offered by the National Guild of Hypnotists for both the public and profes-

vince people on the power of the

thirty exhibits open to the public free of charge. A wide array of merchandise and services for both the lay public and professionals will be on display, including books, video and audiotapes, hypnotic aids, aura photography and jewelry.

According to conference chairman Carmen Blacconiere, the conference is a chance for those interested in hypnosis to learn more about the field, to acquire additional skills in hypnosis and become hypnosiscertified.

The National Guild of Hypno-

tists requires that members have There will also be more than fifteen units of continuing education in hypnosis annually to retain certification.

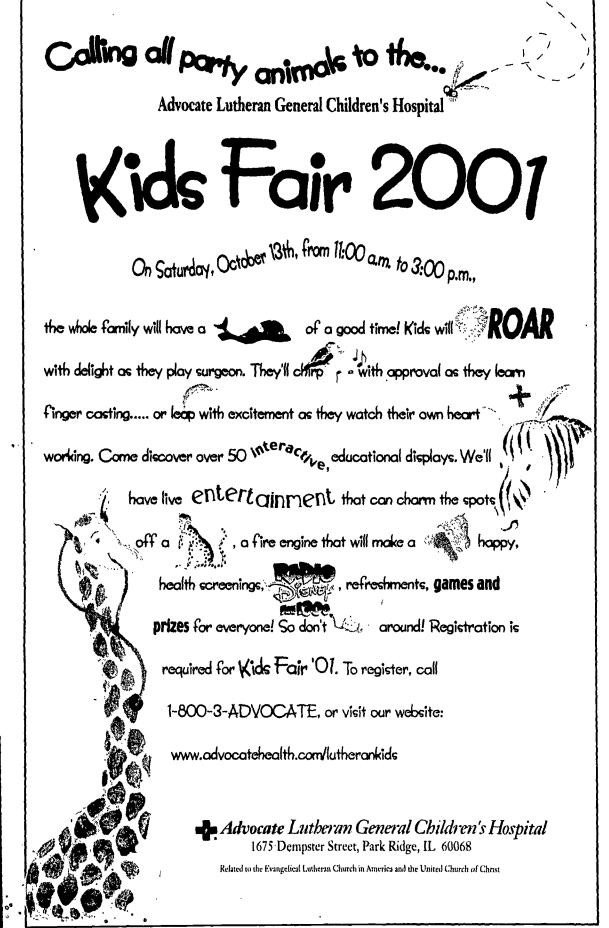
In short, participants have the

opportunity to meet new people and to refresh themselves in the goals of the profession, as well as to attain skills to stay up to date about hypnosis.

Hypnosis has been used successfully in recent years to control pain, assist in weight loss, overcome sleep problems, and to help people lead more exciting

Sessions will run continuously from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday evening Oct. 4; from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. Oct. 5; and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. Oct. 6.

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Children's swim lessons

Maine East Demon Guard is pleased to announce that they will begin their fall session of children's swimming lessons on Saturday, October 13. Youngsters 5-12 years of age will be taught to swim by skilled high school instructors with a class size of usually less than four students per instructor in the beginning classes. Swimmers will also have the opportunity to advance from station to station at their own paces.

The 2001-2002 Demon Guard staff is captained by students Hel-

10:00AM.

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en Nissan. Jovan Stojanovich, Natalie Potok. Steve Kreca, and Amy Anderson. The faculty sponsor is Maine East biology teacher Julie Pardun.

According to Pardun, Demon Guard boasts over thirty years of service to the community, and has successfully taught thousands of children.

The lessons will run on Saturdays through November 17 and resume again in February after the winter break. Parents may register their children for a 40 minute session beginning at 9 **GMJO, TOURS**

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For more information, please call (847) 825-4484. Maine East High School is located at the corner of Dempster Street and Potter Road. The pool is located in the back of the school. Participants should enter through the fieldhouse doors and go up the stairs to the pool.

The Burger King Whopper **Evening**

The Viola Nelson school's PTA is joining forces with Burger King to raise funds for the Niles elementary school.

The school's principal and most of the teachers will be serving up food between 4 and 8 p.m., Wed., Oct. 10 at the Burger King on 7133 W. Dempster in Niles.

Mention the fund-raiser with a letter from the school or bring in this clipping, and 20 percent of the proceeds from your purchase will be used to help buy computers and other school supplies for the school.

For more information, contact the Niles Burger King at

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running fundraisers to donate to

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aged to write to members of the

military as one show of support.

the September 11, 2001 funds.

community members.

upcoming events Oct. 5: Wear Denim to Work and 10:35 - 11:35 a.m., 2nd graders. Second and third grade stufor Breast Cancer Day. All District 64 buildings. All District 64 dents cook and integrate a cook-

School District 64

employees are invited to wear ing lesson into reading, writing, math, sequencing, and following denim to work for breast cancer on Friday, October 5. In exchange for wearing denim, staff ELF (the District 64 Elemenmembers are invited to make a \$5 tary Learning Foundation) fundcontribution to the Susan B. Koed a cooking station and cooking men Breast Cancer Foundation. curriculum at Field School. The Last year contributions totaled cooking station contains a refrig-\$1670 to the Foundation, Contact person is Marge Botchie/ erator, microwave, and utensils. So far, students have made piz-Curriculum Specialist at (847) zas, chocolate milk shakes, and 318-4242. Oct. 12: Cooking lesson at banana splits. Teacher contact is Debbie Morris/Field school at

Preschool openings at Maine East

(847) 318-4385.

There are a few openings remaining in Maine East's preschool program for three and four year old children for the 2001-2002 school year. Children must have been three years of age by September 1, 2001 and toilet trained.

Field School Resource Room 223

from 9 - 10:30 a.m., 3rd graders

Classes will meet from 12:05 to 1:05 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, in Maine East High School located at 2601 Dempster Street at Potter Road, Park Ridge,

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Cost for the five-month program is \$50 per semester. Applications are available at Maine East High School, For more information, call Carrie Ghawaly at

The program focuses on the child's social development through various play activities including art projects, games and songs. Themes include units about the seasons, farm animals, and beginning numbers. Children thrive on the nearly one-on-one ration of high school student to child, and parents benefit by seeing their child grow socially and ntellectually.



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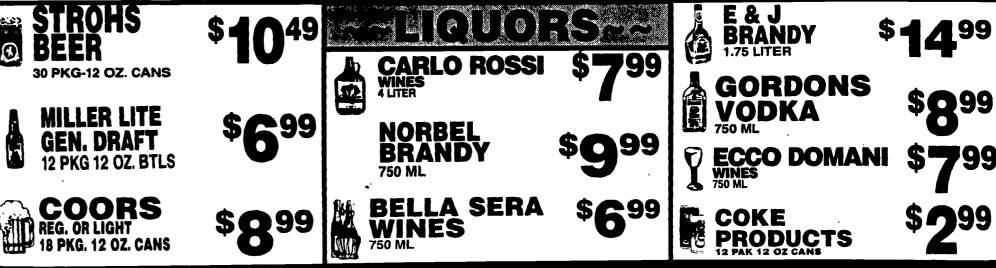


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God Bless America



Our Lady of Ransom students and staff show their support for our country in light of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, DC. They have been starting each morning with a special prayer for the victims and their families, collecting relief money, making flags and placing the flag in their classroom windows. Shown above are Mrs. Sweeney and Mrs. Vormitag's 4th grade class.

Spaghetti Dinner

St. Martha will offer a spaghetti dinner on Friday, Oct. 12, 5:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium, 8523 Georgiana Ave... Morton Grove.

Tickets \$7 adults: \$4 children 12 and under.

For more information or tickets call the Rectory 965-0262 or Loraine La Vigne 967-6075.

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Park Ridge Catholic Woman's Club

The Park Ridge Catholic Woman's Club will meet on Monday, Oct. 8 at 12:15 p.m. at the Park Ridge South Recreational Center, 833 Talcott Road, near Cumberland.

This will be our Reciprocity Meeting. Dessert, coffee and tea will be served. After which Suzanne Hales will render a book

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Created for parents who have Children's Bureau, Elaine Kersten Children's Center, 255 Revere Drive, Northbrook (located a few moments west of the Lake-Cook exit of the Edens Expressway). \$20 per adult fee for the four-week series includes dinner and child care, and scholarships are available. The group will be led by: Marsha Raynes, LCSW. Jewish Children's Bureau, (847) 412-4353; and Beverly Shapiro. LCSW. Jewish Family and Community Service, (847) 272-2882.

Single parent family dinner/discussion group

Join other single parents, their children under six years old, and professional staff members for an informal family supper, followed by a parent discussion group and children's play activities. Parent discussions will focus on the challenges, stresses, and joys of single parenting.

Open to all, the five-week Single Parent Family Dinner/ Discussion Group meets on Tues-

day evenings. 6 to 7:30 p.m.. October 16 and 30, November 13 and 27, and December 11, at Family Network Parent/Child Center. 330 Laurel Avenue. Highland Park. The \$50 series fee can be adjusted if needed. To register and for more information, call group leaders Terry Beem, MEd, Family Network. (847) 433-0377 or Shirlee Rubenstein. LCSW. JFCS, (847) 272-2882.

Congregation wins award

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HENRY J. ZBYLUT Glory Bacungan (nee Runas).

Henry J. Zbylut. 87, of Niles, died Sunday, September 16 at The Abington of Glenview. Glenview. He was born August 11, 1914 in Chicago. Beloved husband of Estelle (nee Maczka). Beloved father of Richard (Linda) Zhvlut, Linda (Kenneth) Puzen and the late Dennis Zbylut. Grandfather of 7. Greatgrandfather of 2. Brother of Chester Zyblut and Delores Migala. Services were held Thursday. September 20 at Our Lady of Ransom Church, Niles. Arrangements handled by Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

ROBERT FAK Robert Fak, 48. of Niles. died Friday, September 14 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, He was born October 15, 1952 in Chicago, Beloved son of Robert and Regina Fak. Beloved father of Holly and Eric. Brother of Kathy (Jon) Crum and Mary Carol Fak. Uncle of Jennifer Crum. Fond nephew of many aunts and uncles. Services were held Tuesday, September 18 at St. John Brebeuf Church, Niles. Arrangements handled by Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home. Interment was in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

HELEN C. DUDA

Helen C. Duda, 81, of Morton Grove, died August 14 at Rush North Shore Medical Center, Skokie. She was born March 10, 1920 in Harwick, PA. Beloved wife of the late John. Beloved mother of Carol Romanoski Grandmother of Cheryl Romanoski. Services were held Friday, August 17 at St. Martha Catholic Church, Morton Grove. Interment was in St. Adalbert Ceme-

ALBERT V. KONAR

Albert V. Konar, 89, of St. Charles died Saturday, August 11 at Sunset Assisted Living, Park Ridge. He was born September 1, 1911 in Chicago. Beloved husband of Betty and the late Anna Marie. Beloved father of Mary C. (Joseph) Corrigan, Barbara (Robcrt) Griswold, Rita (Paul) Minx, Shawn, Mary T. (William) Devoney, Edward (Rosanne), Thomas (Pam) and Diane (Robert) Mussar. Grandfather of 20. Great-grandfather of 8. Brother of Tad and Hyacinth. Services were held Thursday, August 16 at St. Isaac Jogues Church, Niles Arrangements handled by Colonial-Woiciechowski Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park. Memorials to: Rainbow Hospice, 444 N. Northwest Highway, Suite 145, Park Ridge, IL 60068. Formerly served as a Deacon at St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church.

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Linda Fahey	451
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76, of Skokie, died Saturday, September 15 at Swedish Cove-	HIGH GAMES
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Beverly Bora, 85, of Morton Grove, died Friday, August 10 at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. She was born January 10, 1916 in Chicago. Beloved wife of Edward. Beloved mother of Mary Ann (Richard) Kellick. George (Donna), Norbert and Peter (Theresa). Grandmother of 11. Great-grandmother of 6. Sister of Irene (Donald) Callahan, Loretta Dwelle, Evelyn (Leonard) Olender and John (Carlene) Grelecki. Services were held Tuesday, August 14 at St. Isaac Jogues Church, Niles. Arrangements handled Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Adalbert Ce-

ERNEST DALTON

metery, Niles.

Ernest Dalton, 84, of Niles. died Sunday, August 12 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born June 8, 1917 in Pittsburgh, K.S. Beloved husband of the late Dolors. Beloved father of Richard O., James L. and Patricia (James) Nelson. Grandfather of John L. Dane, Janine Severson, Jennifer Trenbath and William Lavold. Brother of Betty Jean Eickson. Services were held Tuesday, August 14. Arrangements handled by Colo-Funeral nial-Wojciechowski Home. Interment was in Monarch Crematorium, Franklin Park.

SHIRLEY C. ERICKSON Shirley C. Erickson, 78, of Morton Grove, died September 15 at St. Benedict Home, Niles. Beloved wife of Robert. Beloved mother of Sharon Hayhurst, Maureen Woodall, Randy (Jude), Tim (Jean), Jeanne (Kurt) Bruksch, Laurie (Rich) Teper, Mark (Candace), Chris (Jody), Connie (Kelby) Brown, David and the late Marilee. Grandmother of 28. Great-grandmother of 12. Sister of the late Gerald Murray. Servicas were held Tuesday, September 13 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Glenview. Interment was in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.' Memorials to: American Red Cross. 544 W. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, IL

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Library District

Library Offers Great Deals at Fall Book Sale. Support the Friends of the Library and visit the Fall Book Sale on October 6 at the Niles Public Library District 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. with free admission. Get fabulous deals on used books, both fiction and nonfiction, children's materials. books on tape, magazines, videos and CDs. Most materials are in great condition, and everything is priced to sell. Former bestsellers are \$1, hardover books are .50¢ and paperbacks are just .15¢!

Proceeds from this sale will be used to purchase materials for the Library that are not included in the Library's budget. For more information, please call the Library at 847/663-1234.

\October's Teen Book discussion Features a Pakistani Setting. Young adults who love to read, won't want to miss Niles Public Library District's next Teen Book Discussion on Monday, October 8 at 1 p.m. October's discussion will be "Shabanu, Daughter of the Wind" by author Suzanne Fisher Staples, Participants, ages 11-14, can register and pick up a copy of the book at the Reference Desk. For more information, please call Kate Wolicki at 847/663-6433.

Genealogy and Gravestones. Discover how gravestones can be valuable resources for genealogy research during Genealogy and Gravestones on Tuesday, October 9 at 7 p.m. at the Niles Public Library District. During this slide presentation, genealogist Craig Pfannukuche, of Memory Trail Research, Inc., will uncover cemetery art and its invaluable use to fill in gaps of family charts and provide missing information. Registration is required. Please register at the Library Information Desk or call 847/663-1234.



Before becoming president, Miliard Fillmore was a wool carder, a teacher, a postmaster, and a lawyer.

Notre Dame HS senior may play for EMU

Notre Dame High School for Boy's senior John Bowler has made an oral commitment to accept an athletic seholarship from the Eastern Michigan University basketball pro-

The six-foot-eight, 235pound center averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds for Notre Dame High School during the 2001-01 season. Bowler was named to the all-East Suburban Catholic Conference team after the Dons went 17-10 overall and advanced to the regional championship game.

Eastern Michigan is located in Ypsilanti, Mich, and is affiliated with the National Col-

legiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Eastern Michigan's athletic programs compete at the Division I level. The university has an enrollment of 23.500 students and was founded in 1849.

Second-year head coach Jim Boone leads the program, which competes in the Mid-American Conference (MAC). The Eagles boast four conference championships and four NCAA Tournament bids since joining the MAC. Eastern Michigan's most recent trip to the Tournament was in 1998 and it advanced to the "Sweet 16" in 1991. Former NBA great George Gervin lettered for the Eagles in 1971 and '72.

MG Historical Society

The Morton Grove Historical Society will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 16, in the Baxter Room of the Morton Grove Public Library. Following a brief general meeting, Sarah Ann Long, the renowned librarian who heads the North Suburban Library System, will present the evening's program, "Libraries Build Community: A Look at the History and Future of Libraries. Sarah Ann Long, who serves as President of the American Library Association in 1999-2000, has written articles for national publications, has given speeches throughout the country, and has appeared on television. Her presentation, which will include a videotape, will focus on public libraries in the North Suburban Library System, a consortium of 600 school, public, special, and academic libraries in north subur-

ban Cook, Lake, Kane, and McHenry Counties. The evening will conclude with light refreshments and a chance to socialize. The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting, which is free of charge. Further information about the meeting can be obtained by calling the Morton Grove Historical Museum at 965-

The Historical Society will hold its final meeting of 2001 at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 20, at the Morton Grove Library. The speaker at the meeting will be Ralph Czerwinski, Chief of the Morton Grove Fire Department. He will talk about the history of the Fire Department, what is new at the Fire Department, and what the future holds for the Fire Department and emergency servic-

St. Pascal School holds haunted house

St. Pascal School, located at 6143 W. Irving Park Rd. will be holding its 16th Annual "Underworld" Haunted house on Oct. 12 - 13, 18 - 21, and 25 - 28. The hours for the "Underworld" will be 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays and Thursdays, and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Admission will be \$6 for everyone over three years of age. Come and celebrate St. Pascal's 16th Annual Haunted House. The "Underworld" is waiting for you.

Group rates are available for not-for-profit organizations. Reservations for group rates are needed. Please call for more information, (773)736-8806 or (773)725-7641.



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Library and Parks News

Morton Grove Public Library

Drive to Read @ Your Library Essay Contest. A new. national program developed by the American Library Association. NASCAR driver. Ward Burton. and Hershey's Milk invites teens (age 12-17) to enter Drive to Read @ Your Library with a short (two pages, double spaced) essay on a book they've selected from a list of 76 books chosen as Best Books for Young Adults by the Young Adult Library Services Association, a division of the American Library Association.

Teens are asked to write about why they would recommend the book to a friend and how the book is meaningful or inspiring to today's teens.

The official rules can be viewed

www.hersheysmilk.com/drive/ registration. A completed entry form must accompany each of five copies of the essay. The entry form includes contestant information and Librarian information. to be completed by a librarian sponsor. School librarians can

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serve as sponsors, or students may ask a Librarian at the Morton Grove Public Library to be their sponsor. Ten finalists will be selected by the contest judges. based on the style and content of the essays. Copies of all contest materials are available at the Morton Grove Public Library or can be printed from the website.

One grand prize winner will be selected from the ten finalists and will be flown to Miami. Florida in early November. 2001, to meet NASCAR driver Ward Burton at the Homestead Miami Speedway. (Included are: roundtrip. coach airfare and a one-night hotel stay for the Grand Prize winner and one adult travel companion. Additional details and restrictions are listed in the Official Rules.)

The Morton Grove Public Library is located at 6140 Lincoln Ave. For more information, or mobility and communication access assistance, please call 847-965-4220. TDD 965-4236. www.webrary.org.

Basic Internet Training. Thursday, October 4 at 7 p.m., the Morton Grove Public Library will host Basic Internet, a free computer training program. Those who attend the introductory level lecture and demonstration on Oct. 4 will be eligible to register for an individual, handson tutoring session covering basic Internet navigational skills to be scheduled later in the month. PowerPoint Training. Jenni-

fer Didier will present a two-part class on PowerPoint 2002. Saturday. October 6 and Saturday. October 13, at 10 a.m., at the Morton Grove Public Library. She will discuss how to: create effective slide designs, use special effects. create pictures, utilize templates. and incorporate tips and tricks to maximize the power of Power-Point. Registration is limited and begins September 4. Priority will be given to Morton Grove residents with a valid Library card. Non-residents may sign up on a waiting list and will be notified by phone if there is space available. To register, stop by the Reference Services Desk or call 965-4220. The Library is located at 6140 Lincoln Avenue, Morton Grove. For more information, or for mobility and communication access assistance, please call 847-965-4220. for TDD 847-

965-4236. www.webrary.org. Neon Glass Art. Have you ever wondered how neon lights are made? Sunday, October 14, at 2 p.m.. Jacob Fishman, of Lightwriters in Northbrook, will

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present an informative discussion of how art, science and engineering come together to create unusual. artistic. neon lighting. Be sure to see Mr. Fishman's display of neon art in the Library's Lincoln Avenue entrance throughout the month of October. The Library is located at 6140 Lincoln Avenue. Morton Grove. For more information, or for mobility and communication access assistance. please call 847-965-4220. for TDD 847-965-4236.

www.webrary.org. MatchBook! The latest additions to the Library's collection can be sent directly to your home through a personalized service called MATCHBOOK available only at the Morton Grove Public Library. Stop at the Reference Services Desk to fill out a patron profile, checking up to 15 categories of new books. CDs. videos. DVDs. audiobooks or CD-ROMs that you would be interested in

Each month you'll receive a list of new titles in those categories plus reviews, a preview of upcoming bestsellers, reminders of programs and more! Printed MATCHBOOK lists can be mailed directly to your home, or pick your copy up when you stop by the Library. For non-residents of Morton Grove, there is small charge for having the list mailed to your home.

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Lunchtime. Beat the heat and chill out with the Lunchtime Video series offered every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Morton Grove Public. 6140 Lincoln Ave. Travelogues, documentaries, biographies and other educational videos are shown. A raffle drawing for three prizes is held once a month as part of a special celebration for those having birthdays that month. The coffee is on us. Just bring your lunch and enjoy the show. This program is free and open to everyone. For more information, or for mobility and communication access assistance, please call 847-965-4220. Since 1919



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Police News

On September 28 a car was observed going 55 mph in a 35 mph zone and was stopped at 8900 Milwaukee. As the officer approached the driver he noticed the driver having difficulty getting his license out of his wallet. The driver's eyes were bloodshot and he had a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. The driver admitted to drinking and subsequently failed field sobirety tests. He was arrested for driving under the influence, speeding and not having insurance.

SUSPENDED DRIVER'S LICENSE

A computer check on the license plate of a car speeding (50 mph in a 35 mph zone) at 7800 Dempster on September 24 revealed the owner had a suspended driver's licese. The woman was arrested for speeding and driving on a suspended license.

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

On September 23 a man and his friend were watching TV in his house at the 7600 block of Madison. The man ignored the doorbell and then heard someone walking around the perimeter of his house. The man attempted to gain entry to the home through a window. The man told his friend to stay locked in a room in the house and ran to a nearby restaurant to call the police. When police arrived they discovered a man leaving the home. The screen from one window had been removed and there were muddy footprints surrounding the window. The man was arrested for burglary.

INDECENT EXPOSURE

A man was fondling his genitals at a card store at the 9400 block of Milwaukee on September 23. When the man was approached by an employee he pulled up his pants and left the

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The owner of a Ford Mustang

parked at the 8200 block of Oak Street observed a woman pouring black paint on his car from a friend's apartment window on September 24.

On September 22 a lighted barricade was thrown through the window of a Ford Granada at the 8500 block of Olcott. The window was shattered.

A boy locked his bike at a grocery store at the 8900 block of Greenwood on September 27. When the boy came out his GT Dyno bike (\$350) was missing.

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BURGLARY TO GARAGE

In the 8800 block of Sayre Avenue an unknown offender entered a garage through the open garage door and removed a bicy-

BURGLARY

An unknown offender pried open the rear patio door of a residence in the 7900 block of Beckwith. The dining room and all three bedrooms of the home were ransacked. The offender then left through the same door taking jewelry and cash.

On 9/24 the front door of a home in the 9200 block of Mango was forced open. Neighbors reported to police that they had not seen the home owners in over a week. After several attempts by Brinks Security to contact a key holder a board-up service secured the front door.

RETAIL THEFT/BATTERY

On 9/25 the store manager of a food store on the 6900 block of Dempster noticed a man take two bottles of vodka and put them in his pants. When approached the offender pushed a shopping cart at the manager and fled into the parking lot where he was detained by security officers until the Morton Grove Police Depart-

ment arrived and took him into custody. The offender explained that he went to the store to steal the vodka to resell it for \$10 a bottle at the corner of Milwaukee and Belmont in order to support his methadone habit.

On 9/23 a security officer at a retail store in the 7200 block of Dempster, noticed a male offender place a small key purse in his pants pocket along with a small bottle of perfume. When detained by security the offender ex-

plained that the items were gifts for his relatives in Russia. He was planning a trip there the follow-

CRIMINAL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

On 9/27 unknown offenders removed decorative bricks from the front yard of a home on the 9000 block of Central Rd. and threw them into the street causing an obstruction in the south bound lane traffic. Total value of damage was \$20.

A large rock was thrown through the window of a 1991 Buick Regal in the 7200 block of Emerson. Total damage was

THEFT FROM LOCKER

On 9/22 a member of a health club on the 6800 block of Dempster reported that all of his belongings were taken from his locker including clothing, car keys and \$100 in cash. A club guest list for that day is being reviewed for any possible suspects.







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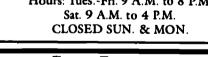


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Health News

Stress management relieves unsightly facial disorder

While emotional stress often plays a major role in triggering unsightly flare-ups of rosacea, an acne-like facial disorder affecting an estimated 14 million Americans, stress management techniques have been found to be highly effective in reducing its impact, according to a new ly affected their rosacea. survey by the National Rosacea

"There is no doubt that stress cna directly affect our health," said Dr. Ted Grossbart, a clinical psychologist at Harvard Medical School. "This survey provides direct evidence that stress management can help con-The vast majority of those patrol the effects of rosacea on fa-

cial appearance." Rosacea is a chronic disorder of the facial skin characterized by flare-ups and remissions. It typically begins at any time after age 30 as a flushing or redness on the cheeks, nose, chin or forehead that may come and go. As the disease progresses, the redness becomes ruddier and more persistent, and small dilated blood vessels may appear. Without treatment, bumps and pimples often develop, and in advance cases, the nose may become swollen from excess tis-

In the survey of more than 700 rosacea patients, published in Rosacea Review, 91 percent reported that emotional stress caused or sometimes caused their rosacea to flare up. Stress reportedly led to frequent flareups for 45 percent of the survey respondents and occasional flare-ups for 42 percent. Only 10 perent indicated that stress rare-

Because of the effects of stress, 40 percent of the survey respondents indicated they have incorporated stress reduction techniques into their lifestyles, and another 38 percent said they sometimes practice stress man-

tients who work to avoid stress found it helps control their rosacea. Nearly 83 percent reported that it reduced or sometimes reduced their rosacea flare-ups, and only 13 percent said it had

"The conspicuous redness, blemishes and swelling caused by rosacea can actually add to the patient's emotional pain by making social and professional interactions embarrasing and uncomfortable," said Dr. Grossbart, author of Skin Deep: A Mind/Body Program for Healthy Skin. "This can create a downward spiral where stress triggers

flare-ups, which in turn cause

further emotional stress."

According to 67 percent of respondents, the most difficult kind of emotional stress for their rosacea was anxiety, followed by anger (52 percent), frustration (48 percent), worry (46 percent) and embarrasement (41 percent). Only 27 percent said excitement caused flare-ups, and 17 percent reported that sorrow

aggravated their condition. Family was a major source of stress for 50 percent of survey participants, and jobs were a major source for 42 percent. Other causes of stress include finances for 30 percent, health for 28 percent, relationships for 23 percent and social pressure for 16 per-

Dr. Grossbart suggested the following basic stress management techniques:

Caring for the Body. During times of stress, it is particularly important to eat right, exercise moderately and maintain normal sleep patterns.

 Deep Breathing. Inhale to the count of 10 and exhale to the count of 10. Repeat this exercise several times.

Visualization. Sit in a quiet place, close your eyes for several minutes and visualize a favorite vacation spot or pleasur-

 Relaxation, Relax muscles starting at the top of the head and work down to the toes.

· Positive Action, To minimize anxiety and worry, identify the things outside your control, and focus on taking positive action on things you can do something about.

"The first step toward managing rosacea is to recognize that you have a medical disorder that can be effectively treated by health professionals, as well a by avoiding lifestyle factors such as stress that can aggravate the condition," Dr. Grossbart said. "People who suspect they may suffer from rosacea should see a dermatologist for diagnosis and appropriate therapy. If stress is contributing to the problem and the stress reduction techniques above are not enough. seek out a mental practitioner."

Although rosacea cannot be cured, effective treatment is available from physicians that can halt its progression and minimize or reverse its effects. Dermatologists usually prescribe oral and topical antibiotics to bring its signs and symptoms un-der immediate control, followed by long-term treatment with the topical medication alone to maintain remission. Laser therapy or intense pulsed light sources may also be used to remove visible blood vessels.

For information and education materials on rosacea, write the National Rosacea Society, 800 S. Northwest Highway, Suitc 200, Barrington, Illinois 60010, or call its toll-free number at 1-888-NO-BLUSH. Information and materials are also available on the society's Web site at www.rosacea.org, or via c-ntail at rosaceas@aol.com.

Americans need to brush up on brushing

(NAPS) -- A recent survey shows that most Americans (88 percent) think they are brushing their teeth correctly. Dentists. on the other hand, say that only 49 percent of their patients brush

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that you have described. Ask the you with printed information that includes much of this information has equipped them to work tion. It may also include statements about their code of ethics and about laws governing what Look around the office. Is this they are required to report to authe kind of environment in which thorities and what they can keep you feel comfortable? Do the confidential. The printed material tures on the wall tell you things might even tell you how to file a complaint if you're unhappy with the counselor's work. All of this is generally a part of the counselor's license requirement in many states. Don't be afraid to ask for this information, or about any other issues that seem unclear.

A productive counseling relationship should be the result of your careful interview. You increase the likelihood of successful counseling when you begin your sessions with confidence in the person with whom you will work and with a clear understanding of the process you're begin-



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How to find quality child care

One of the most important decisions parents make on behalf of their young children is finding a quality child care provider.

Studies have shown that children who attend quality child care centers develop better social and problem solving skills, increased confidence and are more ready to learn upon entering school.

However, choosing the right child care center presents many difficult decisions for parents. The National Child Care Association (NCCA) suggests that parents carefully weigh their options when choosing a center for their

"Child care centers can offer children an excellent introduction to learning and the opportunity to interact socially with their peers," said Lynn White, NCCA executive director. "When searching for a child care center, I recommend that parents be prepared to ask a lot of questions."

White recommends that parents ask about staff/child ratios, staff qualifications, training and certification, safety provisions, including immunization policies, and components of the center curriculum or programs.

Here are some tips parents can use to find the right child care center for their child:

• Consult other parents who

have children in child care. What do they like and dislike about the center their child attends?

• Phone several centers convenient to your home or office and set up a time for you and your

• Visit a few centers and encourage your child to become involved in his or her prospective classroom as you observe.

 Have a list of questions prepared to disucs's with the center director. Don't forget to ask about school policies regarding holidays and late fees, staff stability, training and education, and tui-

• Make sure that the center has adequate safety procedures and that it is clean, well maintained and offers adequate space for children to play.

• Check to see if the center is licensed by a respected accrediting authority such as the NCCA. This will ensure that the center is meeting high standards in all important areas, including disease

Make sure to check for visible safety provisions such as smoke detectors, fire extinguishers and emergency exit signs. In addition, remember to ask about less visible safety precautions, such as immunization policies.

Children easily pass infection

care center

State Health Departments in several states now require children to be immunized with the newest recommended vaccine, Prevnar, prior to entering child care. Prevnar protects infants and young children from invasive pneumococcal disease, such as meningitis.

Many child care centers have enacted similar immunization policies on their own.

Child care can be a rewarding experience for both aprent and child. Taking the time to find the right center can help a child grow socially and take the important first steps toward a lifetime of

-National Child Care Associ-

New window is stylish and energy efficient

(NAPS) -- Finding the right window for a home is not as easy as it looks. Throughout history, homeowners have often had to sacrifice style for efficiency -- or the other way around.

The earliest homeowners in colder climates covered their windows with animal skins to keep out the weather and keep in the warmth. Effective but not very stylish

In various parts of Asia, people often used paper as a window covering. Stylish, but not very suitable for colder environments.

It wasn't until the 1850s that improved machinery made it possible to produce larger panes of glass which enlarged both the windows and an affluent homeowner's range of choices.

The double-hung window was invented in the Netherlands in about 1680. Still popular today, this design consists of two sashes that are hung one above the other. The lower sash slides up through a channel -- or jamb -- to let in air.

How well a window retains warm air in the winter and cool air in the summer is also a factor when selecting windows for a home. Experts claim that an average household spends over 40 percent of its annual energy budget on heating and cooling costs.

During the 1950s, manufacturers often used vinyl to line the jambs which made a double hung window more energy efficient,

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Build a better patio

to it, the key to a great patio is a

For professional-looking results, start with a base layer designed for good drainage, topped with a fine bedding layer. The base layer should be coarse stones of varying sizes for stability. The bodding layer should be of finely ground stone, which

(NAPS) -- When you get down holds pavers in place more securely than sand or soil.

> "This two-step system will give homeowners great results for patios, walkways -- even garden walls, barbecue stands, mailboxes and fences," says David Jackson of Southdown, Inc., maker of YardRight Select Foundation Systems.

Jackson also offers these tips:

Generally, a 3" layer of coarse stone, covered by a 1"-2" layer of fine crushed stone will provide a stable foundation. Exact requirements depend on soil stability and intended use. Some manufacturers, such as Yard-Right, print specific recommendations right on their bags.

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Venetian, vinyl or vertical

Home Style

Window blinds have been popbut took away from the style and ular since the 1920s. But over the vears, several changes have en-

Window . . .

Recently, Marvin Windows

and Doors, a manufacturer who

in the 1960s introduced one of the

first double hung windows that

tilted in, has introduced a new

double hung with a unique tilt

lever concealed in the sash lock

for easier cleaning. Unlike previ-

ous double hungs with thick vinyl

jambs, this new double hung fea-

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design of the window.

painted or stained.

hanced the original version. In the 1960s, miniblinds were added to a family that originally consisted of wide-slatted wooden blinds and, later, metal blinds. In the last 20 years, other changes have come quickly: vinyl blinds, fabric blinds, blinds in over 100 colors, and vertical blinds.

Until recently, just about the only thing that had not changed was the use of cords to slant the blinds for light and privacy.

With the dawn of the new century, though, it looks as if cords will soon be a thing of the past. And it's a good thing, because accidental deaths of young children due to window-cord strangulation are still being reported.

The industry's concern and examination of this problem led to current innovations such as cordless miniblinds and pleated shades, which can be raised or lowered simply by pulling down or pushing up on the bottom bar.

window is also rated secure in For people who prefer vertical blinds, a cordless operating sys-For more information visit the tem has been invented that controls both the rotation of the vanes as well as the opening and closing

But what if you own older models and don't have the inclination to replace them right now? You can still make them safe with a few easy precautions. First, it's vital that you elimi-

nate a child's access to windows and window cords. Start the very minute you begin to decorate. It's important to keep children's beds or cribs away from windows From ages one through six, kids are active, curious and totally unaware of the potential dangers around them.

When window cords are within an infant's reach, it takes just a few seconds for them to unknowingly get tangled in them. Living room sofas and chairs should also be positioned away from windows so children can't use those pieces as ladders or stepping stools to reach window cords.

While positioning furniture is very important, it's equally vital to eliminate the problem of looped, dangling or loose cords. Looped pull cords on older blinds and pleated shades can be fixed by cutting the cord loop just above the tassel, removing the tassel and buckle (if any), and then adding two new retrofit tassels at the end of each cord.

For vertical blinds or continuous-draw drapes, the pull cord should be pulled tight and fastened to the wall or floor with a cleat or tie-down device.

Corded blinds also should be and cord stops -- can be ordered at fitted with cord stops, which are no charge by phoning the Winsmall donut-shaped disks to be dow Covering Safety Council at knotted onto pull cords near the 1(800) 506-4636. The safety kits headrail. Cord stops make it iminclude installation instructions. possible for a child to accidental-

For additional information about window cord safety, visit the Council's website at: www.windowcoverings.org.

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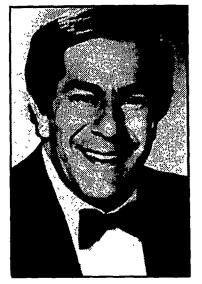
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Freddie Roman





Mal Z. Lawrence

Lenny Rush



Catskills on Broadway comes to Centre East

ence acclaim across the U.S. and Canada, including the 1992 Outer Critie's Circle Award for Outstanding Broadway Comedy. Now, four of the original comedie giants are back together in an all-new production, The Original Catskills on Broadway. Star and ereator, Freddie Roman teams up with Mal Z. Lawrence. Dick Capri and Lenny Rush in this sidesplitting comedy that pays a nostalgic and laugh-packed tribute to the upstate New York resorts that launched the funniest comedians in show-business history. Before returning to Broadway, the show stops at Centre East Friday, Oct. 5 through Sunday, Oct. 14 at the Centre East Theatre in the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts in Skokic.

The smash hit Catskills on

Broadway won critical and audi-

Master entertainer Freddie Roman began as a teenage comic in various small resorts in the Catskills. From there he became a hit in the New York area, where his style and outlook at the world won him both fans and friends. Comedian and audience member Totic Fields was so impressed by what she saw, she immediately added Roman to her nationwide tour where he achieved a national following. He has headlined at many major resorts across the country, including Ceasar's Palace in Las Vegas and Harrah's in Atlantic City. Above all, his creative and daring format for Catskills on Broadway assured him a permanent place in the hearts of crities and audiences alike. A tribute to Roman's incomparable talents, he has been elected President of The New York Friars Club, the oldest and most influential brotherhood in the world of show business. Mal Z. Lawrence also got his

start in the Catskills of New York more than 30 years ago. From there, he launched himself into a lifetime of huge success as a comedian and actor on both film and stage. His eredits include headline appearances in Las Vegas and Atlantic City. roles in films such as Rounders with Matt Damon and John Malkovich, and roles in numerous Broadway hits including the revival of Leonard Bernstein's Candide. Lawrence describes his unique brand of comedy as "... truth exaggerated and extended to the very limits that you can take it." Clive Barnes

as "wickedly funny . . . both bawdy and sharp... Diek Capri made his Broadway debut with Catskills on Broadway, but his comedy career stretches through the decades, beginning with the comedy mimes he would do of customers in his father's Pennsylvania grocery store. Through the years, his venues changed to nightclubs, resorts, arenas, theaters, and televi-

of the New York Post describes it

sion, including appearances on Good Morning America and The Sally Jesse Raphael Show. Unchanging, however, is Capri's unique style of measured and deliberate delivery combined with mime that has remained the distinet mark of this hilarious entertainer and has left audiences roaring with laughter everywhere he

Lenny Rush is a comic entertainer; a skinny, squeaky-voiced man whose incredible timing and hilarious persona leave audiences doubled over with laughter. Orginally from New York. Rush has a national reputation at hotels and theaters across the country. He was the versatile standby for everyone in the east of Catskills on Broadway and is sure to please as a regular performer in The Original Catskills on Broadway. Centre East presents The Orig-

inal Catskills on Broadway at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts in Skokie. 9501 Skokie Blvd. Performances are held Friday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.: Saturday, Oct 6 at 8 p.m.: Sunday Oct. 7 at 3 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct 10 at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursday, Oct 11 at 8 p.m.: Friday. Oct. 12 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Oet. 13 at 8 p.m.; and Sunday. Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$32 to \$38 and may be purchased by calling the Centre East box office at (847) 673-6300 or Ticketmaster at (312) 902-1500.

Abstracts by Florie Gussis

Exhibit of abstracts by Floric Gussis, who uses line and color ereate unique nonrepresentational images with acrylics, watercolors, collage. ink and eray-pas. Form. color. texture, and composition are the basis for her large and small paintings on canvas and paper which will be shown from Oct. 1 through Nov. 29 at the Lincolnwood Village Hall Gallery, 6900 N. Lincoln Ave.

A 45-year resident of Lincolnwood Ms. Gussis has a bachelor of fine arts degree from Northeastern Illinois University. For the past ten years she has studied with professor James Krauss Head of the Oakton Community College Art Department.

Her work has been featured in many one-person shows and juried art exhibits in the Chicago area, including the Weiss Memorial Hospital Art Against AIDS juried show and the Juried Intergenerational Art Exhibit at the Chicago Cultural Center. She was awarded the Best of Show-1999 in the Skokie Chicagoland Juried Art Show and third place in mixed media in the Women's Club of Evanston annul art exhibit. Her works have been displayed at the Pieces Art Gallery in Highland Park.

NEIU presents Jewel Box Concert Series

Season ticket subscriptions Illinois University's (NEIU) are now on sale for Northeastern Jewel Box Concert Series.

All concerts are presented on Friday evenings at 8 p.m. in the university's Fine Arts Center Re-



October 19-The Lira Sing-

ers with pianist Pawel Checin-

Marking the 60th anniversary of the celebrated Polish composer and pianist Ignacy Paderewski's death, pianist Pawel Checinski performs a selection of Paderewski's finest works. The Lira Singers perform rarely heard art songs in Polish by the composer and selections from his opera Mänru. Narration and commentary are provided by Lucyna Migala, Lira artistie director. This program is presented in eelebration of Polish American Heritage Month.

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Jekyll & Hyde recently closed a successful Broadway run and Pheasant Run was seleeted to debut the Chicago

Regional premier. The thrilling musical features an awardwinning score, which has earned it a cult following due to its powerful and addictive musical arrangements.

Revealing the beauty and horror that is man, this riveting musical, about a brilliant doctor whose experiments with the human personality create a murderous counterpart, delves deep into the human psyche.

tion of Robert Louis Stevenson's novel, presenting the epic battle between good and

The production is scheduled to run Friday through Sunday until Feb. 16, 2002, with a special performance on Halloween night, and Thursday afternoon matinees. Group rates, dinner and overnight packages are available. Parking is free. To order tickets call (630)584-6342. 3

fighters impacted by this trage-"Firefighters and EMS per-

More than 20,000 walkers sonnel are our natural partners,' said David Faxon, M.D., president of the American Heart Association's national board of directors and chairman of the Downtown Chicago Heart Walk.

"These are the people we depend on to perform CPR and assist heart and stroke patients in times of need. Our donation to assist them and their families is a way we are able to show our appreciation for their hard work at this time of tragedy---and al-

The following features were added to the walks held in the Chicago area to unite participants and transform these walks into marches: participants carried American flags along the route; a moment of silence was observed to remember victims in New York. Washington D.C. and Pennsyvlanvia: participants sang "God Bless America": and finally. an American Heart Association representative presented a symbolic check to a firefighter from each Walk re-

In Chicago. Dr. Faxon made the presentation to Chicago Fire Commissioner James Joyce.

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John Irving to Open Literary Circle Season

A rare Chicago appearance by author John Irving kicks off the sixth season of the North Suburban Library Foundation's Literary Circle author series on October 8. The lecture series, which raises funds for area libraries, has provided \$87,000 in special grants to libraries in the North Suburban Library System over the past five years.

John Irving's work has become part of the American consciousness through print and film. Works including *The World Ac*cording to Garp, The Cider Hosue Rules and A Prayer for Owen Meany have garnered Irving numerous awards, including a National Book Award and an Oscar®. Peter Sagal, host of Wait Wait...Don't Tell Me! will emcee

the October 8 event. Pulitzer Prize-winning author Annie Proulx will appear on the series on November 8. Proulx was the first woman to win the prestigious PEN/Faulkner book award. The movie adaptation of her novel, The Shipping News, will open nationwide on December 25.

Author, musician and martial arts expert Mark Salzman will intertwine his thoughts on the creative process with musical offerings on his violoncello on February 1, 2002. The author of Iron & Silk and The Soloist was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship this year to work on his next

Three of America's favorite storytellers will be on hand for the season finale on April 9. 2002. This American Life Host Ira Glass will introduce the literary double-header of David Sedaris and Bailey White. Readers of Sedaris' Mr Talk Pretty One Day and White's Quite a Year for Plums know that this unique pairing promises for an entertaining

All programs start at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at Glenbrook South High School, 4000 West Lake Avenue, Glenview, IL. A series ticket for all four lectures can be purchased for \$95 for

Teen Read Scene at

ment of the Lincolnwood Public Library will create a special zone at the Lincolnwood Town Center for a week-long interactive reading program at the Lincolnwood Town Center October 13 to 21. The library will stage a series of special shows and activities to help kids to discover the joys of reading and to talk about books with their peers.

According to Julie Anne Nitz-Weiss, Program Coordinator, the Teen Read Seene at the mall will be a exuberant one, beginning with a live theater production by NICK -- Northlight Improv Comic Kids -- at 1 p.m. on the opening day, Saturday, Oct. 13. The Lingeneral admission and \$165 for patron tickets. Patron tickets offer preferred seating, and include an invitation to post-lecture receptions with the authors. If series tickets are not sold out, individual tickets will be available after September 15. General admission - \$25 each: Patron tickets

For more information or to purchase tickets, contact Anne Johnson at 847/459-1300, ext. 7143. An order form and additional information is available on the Foundation Web site at www.nslfoundation.org.

Lincolnwood Town Center The Youth Services Departcolnwood Town Center is located at 3333 W. Touhy Ave.

Banners will be used to delincate the teen gathering zone which will include a lounge area with a colorful rug, comfortable scating, magazines and paperback books, a bulletin board for flyers, bibliographies and annotated titles of the books available for reading. Prizes and giveaways will include items from the food

The week concludes Saturday Oct. 20 at 1:00 p.m. when NICK returns for another hilarious inprov session. Call Julie-Anne Nitz-Weiss at the library for more details, 677-5277, ext. 236.

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The International Platform Association has awarded its 2001 Carl Sandburg Award, givn in memory of its longtime member and literary giant, to Poetry.com. the world's largest community of poets, for its unique contribution in recognizing and promoting the poetry of the people. Previous winners of the award have included Maya Angelou. Rod McKuen and former U.S. Poet Laureate Rita

"This is the first time the Sandburg award has been given to a group rather than an individual." stated David Pearl. Director General of the 170 year old association. "but this year we felt that no person or organization has done more to increase the public interest in poetry than poetry.com's definitive website."

Founded in 1831 by Daniel Webster. The International Platform Association has recognized among its members world political leaders such as John F. Kennedy. Winston Churchill. Dr. Martin Luther King, Dick Cheney, Colin Powell. Henry Kissinger, as well as leaders in the literary arts such as Charles

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Enjoy Illinois this fall

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Annual Apple Fest

• Keep the doctor away this fall by indulging in a variety of apple inspired-treats at Long Grove's Annual Apple Fest October 5-7. There will be apple sweets and treats galore as applemania hits this historic village, which also features more than 90 unique shops to explore. Select apple delights from numerous outdoor food booths, stroll along the town's cobblestone walkways while listening to live music or enjoy live entertainment. (847)

Haunted Village at Pumpkin Plaza.

• What are you going to be for Halloween? Visit the 5th Annual Pumpkin Plaza in Daley Plaza October 21-31, and just remember to wear your spookiest costume! This year Pumpkin Plaza features a Haunted Village that will thrill children and adults alike. Ghosts, fortune-tellers and storytellers will roam the plaza creating a spooky atmosphere offering chilling entertainment. View the display of pumpkin characters, take in The Midnight Circus Show, or watch the characters as they roam the plaza and entertain visitors with free theater performances throughout the day. This is an cerie Halloween

festival you will not want to miss. (312) 744-3370.

Magnificnet Lights Festival • Ring in the holiday season with the 10th Annual Magnificnet Mile Lights Festival in Chicago November 17-18. Start the weekend on Thursday with the unveiling of Michigan Avenue's many unique holiday window displays and enjoy an array of activities, including Walt Disney World stage shows, live icecarving demonstrations, carolers and a special visit by Santa and Mrs. Claus. Stay for Saturday's light show when Mickey Mouse, in his eighth year as master of ceremonies, will illuminate more than 200 trees along the Magnificent Mile from Oak Street to the Chicago River. The lighting of the trees kicks off the festivities and will be followed by a magical procession of Walt Disney characters ringing in the holiday season. Watch the city light up and let joy enter your heart during this enchanted weekend. (312) 409-

Christkindlesmarkt

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Weekend getaway in Chicagoland

· While in Schaumburg enjoying Christkindlesmarkt, why not stay for the weekend and become more familiar with this wonderful Chicagoland village. Schaumburg offers many great attractions and activities for every visitor. such as The Schaumburg Prairie Center of the Arts with its 442seat theater, gallery and outdoor stage or the Spring Valley Nature Sanctuary, with hiking trails for seasonal activities. Check out the European-style town square centraffy located in Olde Schaumburg, where guests can shop. dine, socialize, relax and enjoy a variety of regularly scheduled entertainment. You can shop-untilyou-drop at Schaumbrig's Woodfield Mall where there are more than 285 shops offering the chance to find the perfect holiday gift. There are plenty of hotels and B&Bs to accommodate your stay. To plan your weekend getaway. call an Illinois Travel Counselor at 1-800-2CONNECT or visit www.enjoyillinois.com.

KOC selling tootsie roll candy banks

Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll candy banks are now available for sale at \$2 each or case of 12 for \$24. Also available are Tootsie Roll Candy-Bars at 50 per package for \$5. Both are great for Halloween hand-outs. For purchase and/or more information contact Ken Lee at (847) 967-

2002 Entertainment Books available

The 2002 Entertainment Books are now available from North American Martyrs Council 4338, for \$25 each. Tremendous discounts on products and services throughout the year. North and Northwest and other areas available with free delivery within the area. Great gifts for yourself and others. All proceeds will be donated to local charities. Call Ken Lee at (847) 967-6234.



Dining / Entertainment

Group continues fight against pediatric cancer



During Medieval Times' Tenth Anniversary celebration, Jonathan Speier presented Kathleen Casey, President and Founder of Bear Necessities Pediatric Cancer Foundation with a check for \$2,500 while the King (Bill Sowler) reigned over the ceremony

Chivalry comes in many White Sox Skybox donated by forms, and the familiar term "knights in shining armor" rings true even in modern times. Recently, at Medieval Times' tenth anniversary celebration, General Manager Jonathan Speier gave a \$2500 check to Bear Necessities' Executive Director Kathleen Casey.

In addition, Speier and his knights have tried to help brighten the days of numerous sick children and their families by hosting them at the castle.

Bear Necessities is a pediatric cancer foundation with a mission to raise funds for pediatric cancer research, to meet needs of hospitals whose equipment is insufficient, and to improve pediatric cancer patients' quality of

Other acts of generosity re-

the winner of the auction item at the Bear Necessities Dinner Dance earlier this year. Two children, both who would have been unable to attend otherwise. and their families were able to enjoy the game, food and fun in the air-conditioned suite. In addition, several small cancer patients and their families enjoyed a night out at a recent Kane County Cougars game with tickets donated by that organization.

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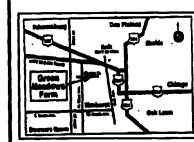
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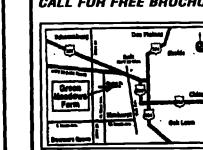
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"This is the first time the Sandburg award has been given to a group rather than an individual." stated David Pearl. Director General of the 170 year old association, "but this year we felt that no person or organization has done more to increase the public interest in poetry than poetry.com's definitive website." Founded in 1831 by Daniel

Webster, The International Platform Association has recognized among its members world politieal leaders such as John F. Kennedy, Winston Churchill, Dr. Martin Luther King, Diek Cheney, Colin Powell, Henry Kissinger, as well as leaders in the literary arts such as Charles

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Dickens, Mark Twain, Herman Wouk, Jack Anderson (current Chairman of the Association),

lookout for today's future world leaders in politics, communication, the arts and the seiences," continued Pear!, "Our Board of Directors unanimously believed that in the literary arts, there is no greater influence on the poetic landscape than the Poetry.com website, which features the work of over 3 million individual In celebration of their award,

Poetry.com has announced it expeets to feature an additional 2 million poems on its website this year as the result of a record \$58,000 in prize money to be awarded in their 2001 Open Amateur Poetry Competition, All poets, regardless of experience, are invited to enter the contest by submitting a poem directly online at www.poetry.com or by sending one original poem, any subject, any style to: Poetry.com. I Poetry Plaza, Owing Mills, MD 21117. Poems must be postmarked, or entered online by December 31, 2001.

and William F. Buckley, Jr.

Grove's Annual Apple Fest October 5-7. There will be apple "We are constantly on the sweets and treats galore as applemania hits this historic village, which also features more than 90 unique shops to explore. Select apple delights from numerous outdoor food booths, stroll along the town's cobblestone walkways while listening to live music or enjoy live entertainment. (847)

Haunted Village at Pumpkin Plaza.

• What are you going to be for Halloween? Visit the 5th Annual Pumpkin Plaza in Daley Plaza October 21-31, and just remember to wear your spookiest costume! This year Pumpkin Plaza features a Haunted Village that will thrill children and adults alike. Ghosts, fortune-tellers and storytellers will roam the plaza creating a spooky atmosphere offering chilling entertainment. View the display of pumpkin characters, take in The Midnight Circus Show, or watch the characters as they roam the plaza and entertain visitors with free theater performances throughout the day. This is an eeric Halloween

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(312) 744-3370. Magnificnet Lights Festival • Ring in the holiday season with the 10th Annual Magnificnet Mile Lights Festival in Chicago November 17-18. Start the weekend on Thursday with the unveiling of Michigan Avenue's many unique holiday window displays and enjoy an array of activities, including Walt Disney World stage shows, live icecarving demonstrations, carolers and a special visit by Santa and Mrs. Claus. Stay for Saturday's light show when Mickey Mouse. in his eighth year as master of ceremonies, will illuminate more than 200 trees along the Magnifieent Mile from Oak Street to the Chicago River. The lighting of the trees kicks off the festivities and will be followed by a magical procession of Walt Disney characters ringing in the holiday season. Watch the city light up and let joy enter your heart during this enchanted weekend. (312) 409-

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Weekend getaway in Chicagoland

· While in Schaumburg enjoying Christkindlesmarkt, why not stay for the weekend and become more familiar with this wonderful Chicagoland village. Schaumburg offers many great attractions and activities for every visitor. such as The Schaumburg Prairie Center of the Arts with its 442seat theater, gallery and outdoor stage or the Spring Valley Nature Sanctuary, with hiking trails for seasonal activities. Cheek out the European-style town square eentrally located in Olde Schaumburg, where guests can shop, dine, socialize, relax and enjoy a variety of regularly scheduled entertainment. You can shop-untilyou-drop at Schaumbrig's Woodfield Mall where there are more than 285 shops offering the chance to find the perfect holiday gift. There are plenty of hotels and B&Bs to accommodate your stay. To plan your weekend getaway. call an Illinois Travel Counselor at 1-800-2CONNECT or visit www.enjoyillinois.com.

KOC selling tootsie roll candy banks

Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll candy banks are now available for sale at \$2 each or ease of 12 for \$24. Also available are Tootsic Roll Candy Bars at 50 per package for \$5. Both are great for Halloween hand-outs. For purchase and/or more information contact Ken Lec at (847) 967-

2002 Entertainment Books available

The 2002 Entertainment Books are now available from North American Martyrs Council 4338, for \$25 each. Tremendous discounts on products and services throughout the year. North and Northwest and other areas available with free delivery within the area. Great gifts for yourself and others. All proceeds will be donated to local charities. Call Ken Lee at (847) 967-6234.



Dining / Entertainment

Group continues fight against pediatric cancer



During Medieval Times' Tenth Anniversary celebration, Jonathan Speier presented Kathleen Casey, President and Founder of Bear Necessities Pediatric Cancer Foundation with a check for \$2,500 while the King (Bill Sowler) reigned over the ceremony.

Chivalry comes in many forms, and the familiar term "knights in shining armor" rings true even in modern times. Recently, at Medieval Times' tenth anniversary celebration, General Manager Jonathan Speier gave a \$2500 cheek to Bear Necessities' Executive Director Kathleen Casey.

In addition, Speier and his knights have tried to help brighten the days of numerous sick children and their families by hosting them at the castle.

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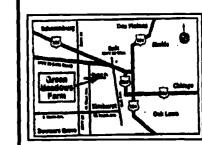
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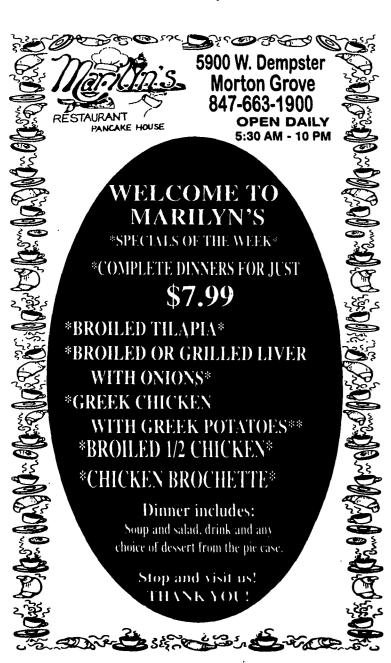
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Free senior citizen Bingo Party

Bingo Committee Chairman.
Toni Bondi, is pleased to announce a free Senior Citizen
Bingo Party to be held at Chateau Ritz. 9100 North Milwaukee Avenue, in Niles, on
Wednesday, October 24.

Mayor Nicholas B. Blase, in conjunction with Maine Township Regular Democratic Committeeman Andrew Przybylo, are eo-sponsors and supporters of this popular event, being offered free to all senior citizens residing in the Village of Niles or Maine Township.

Doors will open at 11:30 a.m., and the games will start at I p.m. There will be prizes and free refreshments served. A King and Queen will be selected to reign over the day's activities and each will receive a cash award.

Tickets can be obtained at local senior citizen clubs and also at 8074 Milwaukee Avenue, in Niles. For more information, please call (847) 692-3388.

Helen Bacher dead at 86

by Barbara A. Mendelsohn
Helen Bacher, pioneer in the
community. died at her home in

Niles Sept. 12.
For many years Mrs. Bacher worked at District 71's Culver School where she served as head custodian.

"Helen Bacher made sure the building was in the best possible conditon." said District 71 Superintendent. Dr. Eugene Zalewski. "The district received many commendations about the state of the facility. We were always proud of her accomplishments during her 40-some years with the district."

Mrs. Bacher was the wife of Edward ("Eddie) J. Bacher, popular Niles Public Service Director between 1956 and 1979.

She is survived by daughters
Patricia (Ralph) Nicholls, Elizabeth (Joseph) Rolla, Helen (Ronald)ßSmolik, and a son Edward
Jr.. She was grandmother of six and great-grandmother of three.

She is also survived by a sister. Josephine Lease.



Niles Senior Citizens 588-8420 - 588-8000

NILES SENIOR CENTER REGISTRATION

The Niles Senior Center offers FREE membership to Village of Niles residents, age 62 and over, and their spouses. To register for classes, trips, or purchase tickets, you must be a member of the Center. To register to become a member, please drop in and fill out an application, or call us and we will mail one to you.

Visit the Village of Niles online at **www.vniles.com**. Learn more about the Village and its services, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. While online, take a moment and give us your thoughts through our online survey. Help us make this site work better for you.

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FOR YOUR HEALTH - OCTOBER OCTOBER 8

CAN OLDER ADULTS LEARN TO SLEEP BETTER?

Dr. Bruce Rybarczk from Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center will be here on Monday. Oct. 8, at 9 a.m. to explain a testing program designed to improve sleep in the older adult with chronic illness without using additional drugs. In addition to the explanation of this study, come learn about sleeping disorders.

OCTOBER 10
BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1 to 3:30 p.ni. No approintment needed.
OCTOBER 25
ARTHRITIS LECTURE

Thursday. October 25 at 2 p.ni. is a free Arthritis Lecture. Dr. Chang Han, a chiropractor, will speak on early warning signs of arthritis, exercises that can help this disease, the Do's & Dont's to minimize the progression of arthritis and non-surgical approaches to relieving its pain. Registration is needed.

Volunteers needed for our Annual Flu Shot Program. Please contact Kelly.

OCTOBER TICKET SALES Monday, Oct. 8, at 8:45 a.m.

First conie. first served. Enter through the East Entrance. Doors open at 8:30 a.m.

Pinochle Tournament - Friday, Oct. 26, 12 to 3 p.m. Enjoy a three-handed Tournament. Includes refreshments and prizes. Cost: \$3.50. Registration required.

A Dinner Party to Die For: Murder Mystery Theatre-Sunday, Nov. 4, 3:45 p.m. We will travel Downtown to the Bice Ristorante. This interactive Murder Mystery Performance will occur around you at your tables while you enjoy your meal. Dinner includes Bruchetta. Salad, Chicken Marsala. Garlic Mashed Potatoes. Sauteed Vegetable. and Tiramisu. Be prepared for anything. Meet at the Center at 3:45 p.m. Cost: \$54. Registration is required.

November Lite Lunch & Movie - Friday, Nov. 9, 12 to 3 p.m. Enjoy a Turkey Sandwich. Fruitcup and Chips. Following lunch. sit back and enjoy the romantic comedy. "The Wedding Planner" starring Jennifer Lopez (PG-13). Cost: \$3.50.

Evening at the Center: A Salute to Veterans - Tuesday, Nov. 13, 5 to 8:30 p.m. Join us as we show our appreciation to the Veterans. Enjoy a calvacade of music performance. Dinner includes Chicken. Potatoes. and a Surprise Desert. Cost: \$8. includes a Raffle. Registration is required.

Poker Tournament - Friday, Nov 16, 12 to 3 p.m. Play seven-card stud and five-card draw. Includes lunch & prizes. Cost: \$3.50. Registration required.

Travelogue Luncheon - Wednesday, Nov. 28, 12 to 2 p.m. Experience an amazing journey through France, featuring the Dordogne Region and French Rivera. a 55 minute travelogue. Enjoy Chicken Caesar Salad. and French Onion Soup. Cost:

GENERAL TICKET SALES Please Call For Ticket Availability

Pool Tournament - Thursday, October 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Join with Des Plaines Senior Center. Cost: \$5 includes refreshments, lunch. & prizes.

October Lite Lunch & Movie - Friday, Oct. 12, 12 p.m. Enjoy a lunch featuring Italian Beef, then sit back and watch the film. Chocolat, starring Juliett Binoche and Johnny Depp (2000, PG-13). Cost: \$3.50. Registration required.

Travelogue Luncheon - Wednesday, Oct. 24, 12 to 2 p.m. Journey through Switzerland with a 55-minute travelogue. Prior to the video, enjoy a Turkey and Cheese Sandwich on Wheat. Cole Slaw, and Dessert. Cost: \$3.

A Hauntingly Spooktacular Affair - Wednesday, Oct. 31, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Spooktacular afternoon - Spooketti & Meatballs, Italian Sausage. Garlic Bread, dessert and then from Las Vegas, it's Leon Michelson and some very interesting gossip. Cost: \$8

Morton Grove Senior Citizens 470-5223

THE ART OF WELL BEING

What is art therapy? Can anyone benefit from it even if they are not an artist? At 1 p.m. on Thursday. Oct. 4 Gwen Waldman-Shenk. a Certified Art Therapist and founder of The Art of Well Being will explain the role of Art Therapy in helping people express their thoughts and feelings by using art medias. images. and the creative art process. Art Therapy help people deal with anxiety, depression. anger. frustration. and in coping with life changes.

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, hytpertension 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, Oct. 9 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. Oct. 9 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.

"TAMING THE COMPUTER BEAST"

Park View School's Computer Tutors Program presents "Taming the Computer Beast" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays. Oct. 9, 16, and 23. Seniors are matched with Park View School private tutors to learn how to create many different fun projects on the computer including greeting cards, signs, business cards, and stationery. Enrollment is limited to 20 and transportation is available. Please register by calling Catherine Dean at the Morton Grove Park District. 965-1200. This is a joint venture by the Morton Grove Park District and School District 70, funded by an ISBE Learn and Serve Grant.

VISUALLY IMPAIRED MOTIVATORS VISIT BOTANIC GARDEN

On Tuesday. Oct. 16 Morton Grove's Visually Impaired Motivators (VIM) invites all interested visually impaired individuals to visit the Chicago Botanic Garden. The bus leaves the Morton Grove Senior Center at 9 a.m. and returns at approximately 2 p.m. For more information, call the Morton Grove's Department of Family & Senior Services at 470-5219.

AROMATHERAPY

"Aromatherapy" is the topic of this "Coffee With Catherine" seminar at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday. Oct. 16 in the Prairie View Community Center. The sense of smell, while extraordinarily sensitive, is the most unappreciated of the senses. Learn how aromatherapy can enhance the quality of life through the stimulation of the sense of smell with herbs and essential oils. Trudy Welker founder of Miris, Inc., has studied extensively the use of aromatherapy and will describe the history and benefits of this natural method. The cost of the program is \$3. Register by calling Catherine Dean at the Morton Grove Park District, 965-1200.

55 ALIVE DRIVER SAFETY PROGRAM

AARP's "55 Alive Driver Safety Program" is an eight-hour two-day course for older motorists focusing on changes that accompany aging and on ways drivers can compensate for these changes. By completing the course, drivers can receive a discount on a portion of their automobile insurance. The next course offered at the Morton Grove Village Hall Senior Center starts at 8:30 a.m. on both Thursday, Oct. 18 and Saturday. Oct. 20. The cost of the course is \$10. Call the Senior Hot Line at 470-5223 to sign up.

RTA REDUCED FARE PERMIT

The Morton Grove Village Hall Senior Center is a distribution point for the RTA Reduced Fare Permit any weekday morning between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. This card provides a half fare discount on the CTA, Metra or Pace transit systems. Individuals must be age 65+ and bring in a driver's license or Illinois identification card, plus a current color 1-1/2" by 1-1/2" photograph. If travelers do not have a photo, the senior center will take one for \$3. For more information, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223.

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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.

Grandparents advised to poison-proof their homes

Grandparents are advised to spend a few moments checking their homes to ensure common poison hazards such as medications and household cleansers are kept out of the sight and reach of grandchildren and other young visitors. Taking a few extra steps to poison-proof your home will help to make it a safer place for youngsters.

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Last year, the Illinois Poison Center (IPC), which offers free poison prevention and treatment advice via a statewide hotline (1-800-942-5969). 67.776 poisoning cases, more than half of which involved children under age six. According to Tony Burda, chief poison specialist at the IPC, household cleansers, pain medicines and cosmetics/personal care products continue to be the most common causes of poisoning exposures, accounting for about 30 percent of the cases.

"Everyday items—such as the contents of a purse or medications kept in nightstand drawers—can be poisonous." said Burda. "We recommend placing all potential poisons out of the reach of children, and using child-resistant locks on kitchen and bathroom cabinets."

Medications: To a curious toddler, almost everything can look and smell good enough to eat. That's why it is especially important to keep medications, which young children often mistake for candy, out of their sight and reach. Burda recommends that grandparents follow these safety tips:

•Avoid taking medications in front of children, because they like to copy adults' actions.
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•Keep niedications in their original containers and store them in locked cabinets.

•Do not place medications out on the counter or on a window-

*Use child-resistant containers for medications carried in your purse (daily pill counters are not child-resistant and they also should be kept out of children's reach)

•Dispose of old or unused medications by flushing them down the toilet; rinse out containers before throwing them away.

•Post an IPC phone sticker (available free by calling the IPC) on or near all telephones.

"Grandparents are frequently required to take a variety of medications, such as blood pressure and heart medications." says Burda. "These types of medications can cause serious harm to a young child, so grandparents should ensure that they are kept out of sight and out of reach."

Household Cleansers: To proteet grandchildren from an accidental exposure to a household cleanser, all cleaning products should be kept in their original containers with original labels and they should be stored out of

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Burda recommends that grandparents keep a bottle of both syrup of ipecae and activat-

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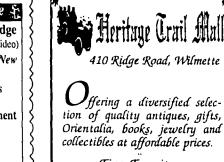
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by Jeanine Kromer

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"New Directions" is cosponsored by the Jewish Family and Community Service (JFCS) and Jewish Vocational Service (JVS), participants in the Suburban Resource Network.

Aid for out-of-work airline industry employees

U.S. Senator Dick Durbin (D-IL) is supporting bipartisan legislation introduced by U.S. Senator Jean Carnahan (D-MO) to provide financial assistance, training and health care coverage to airline and airport employees who lost their jobs due to the recent terrorist attacks on the United

U.S. airlines, severely hurt by economic and safety concerns following the September 11 hijackings, are laying off more than 80,000 employees. United Airlines and aircraft manufacturer Boeing, both based in Chicago, have said they will cut some 50,000 jobs between them.

"We cannot simply stand by as thousands of hard-working American men and women continue to suffer," sa.d Durbin, a try.

their jobs as a direct result of the events of September 11. It gives access to an additional year of federal benefits to those who remain out of work beyond the 26week limit on state unemployment benefits. In addition, the legislation would provide reimbursement for COBRA health insurance or Medicare premiums for up to 18 months and optional retraining opportunities for those not returning to the airline indus-

\$90.7 million approved for military construction

U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin (D-Illinois), a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the committee has approved \$90.736 million for construction projects at three military facilities in Illinois

The Fiscal Year 2002 military construction spending bill includes funding for the following

Army: A Child Development Center (CDC) at Rock Island Arsenal. \$3.5 million for construction of a new child development center to serve up to 120 school-age children and to make other changes to existing CDC facilities at the Arsenal.

member of the Senate Appropria-

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tation. "This bill will provide the

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Air Force: At Scott Air Force Base, \$550,000 for improvements to a base housing office.



Library board has opening for an interim trustee

The Lincolnwood Public Library has a vacancy on the Board of Trustees for a term that will expire in April 2005. Trustee Maxine Zukerman, who was elected to a six-year term in 1999 and has served two years in the post, submitted her resignation at the September board meeting. She is moving to Northbrook.

The board will appoint a trus-

tee to serve on an interim basis. Any resident of the Lincolnwood Public Library District who is a registered voter and would like to be considered for the interim position may pick up an information packet at the library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., during regular hours.

Application deadline is Oct.

The trustees will interview all candidates. Appointment requires a vote by the full board. The board meets monthly on the second Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are open to the public.

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Proceeds from past events have been used to help fund targeted projects of many area organizations including: Maine-Niles Association of Special Recreation. Association of Horizon, Maryville Academy. The High Five Center, Marcie's Place, Inc., Orchard Village, Turning Point.

The Morton Grove Foundation believes that, by gifting organizations. it can make Morton Grove and it's neighbors better communities to live in. After this year's Taste, the Foundation was able to give a combined total of more than \$25,000 to various projects.

The Foundation's next Taste event will be held in the 1st quarter of 2002. This will be the 14th Annual Taste the World, and most would agree that they have become a community tradition. Each year they become more successful. and allow the Foundation to provide more assistance to an

tions. The 2002 Taste event will again feature dining on food provided by the area's finest purveyors. As always there will be munot be the success that it is without their generosity. The Taste is a combined effort

of The First National Bank of Morton Grove and The Morton Grove Foundation. The Foundation is a 501(c)3 not-for-profit organization dedicated to promot-

Avenues seeks historical documents As Avenues to Independence, formally NSAR (Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded) embarks on the planning of the agency's 50th anniversary in the year 2003, they are searching for archival materials to include in their celebration.

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want in this short prayer to thank you fo all things and to confirm that I never war

be separated from you, even and

spile of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you fo

your mercy towards me and mine. Sa

this prayer for 3 consecutive days and a favor will be granted. Thank You. B.D

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prayers but now I must place thi

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Alexopoulos gave chase to the offender and provide dispatch with a description and route of their whereabouts.

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offender had a warrant out for his arrest from the Chicago Police department, for assaulting an officer. He was then charged with several viola-

Niles Firefighters return from NY

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his brother. Tom Ryan, from the Chicago Fire Department) worked round the clock for three days, where they were assigned to digging, working a bucket brigade and putting out ongoing fires that continued to

Although not asked about the victims, Ryan made it very clear that he wouldn't speak about any of the victims he saw out of respect. It was hard enough seeing the belongings left behind - wedding pictures. ties and various other personal

When asked if there was any "ray of sunshine" he could find from the atrocity, Ryan said that despite the "constant emotional roller coaster" of the effort. "the camaraderie between everyone was unbelievable. We cried and joked together.

Adding that many new friendships and the bonding that took place between all those working the site and with New Yorkers in general, would be there forever and would continue to flourish and thrive through the years to come, Ryan noted that "seeing all people of New York so united regardless of race, color or creed was wonderful.

The worst time for Ryan was when he had to leave the site and return home. He missed his family and was anxious to see them, but it very difficult for him to walk away from unfinished business.

When expressed to Ryan what a hero he and his fellow firefighters are. Ryan retorted. "I'm no hero...it makes you a good person to help out, not a

He continued. "Those that

then made, revealing that the car was stolen. A barrier was set up around the school, as the offender then jumped off of the roof and was caught.

It was discovered that the

lost their lives are the heroes Those that went into burning buildings not knowing

they'd come out alive or not When asked how his family felt about him going to New York. he said. "it was difficult on them, they were afraid." Ryan addressed the fear his children had by asking them. "If dad were trapped, wouldn't

His children responded,

you want someone to help

Village of Niles vehicle tags

The due date for Niles vehicle tags has past and the Niles Police Department will be actively enforcing the ordinance requiring all village registered vehicles to dislay a current vehicle tag. The fine for not displaying a Niles vehicle tag is \$50. If your vehicle is registered in Niles and you have not yet purchased and displayed your vehicle tag we urge you to do so inmmediately. Village vehiele tags can be purchased at the Village Hall. 999 Civic Center Drive during normal business hours. The fee for a passenger vehicle is \$15 and only \$5 for senior citizens. The fee for trucks is \$30.

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County moves to improve elections integrity

by Barbara A. Mendelsohn

On August 24 Judge Julia

ballot counter, so that completed

voter will handle his or her bal-

lot will eliminate the opportuni-

Committee members were se-

lected by recommendation of

both Democratic and Republican

Committee Chairmen, as well as

on the basis of which townships

had a problem recruiting elec-

tion judges. Niles Township is

not represented on the commit-

"We received many proposals

from precincts and townships.

and we hope to have improve-

ments in place for March pri-

maries." said Scott Burnham, a

ed by Republican Herb Schu-

mann. Jr. The configuration of

Schumann's 17th District covers

Palos Township in the southwest

suburbs and extends northward

in a linear segment, finally

broadening to include most of

Maine Township. Redistricting

will not bring major changes,

said a representative of Schu-

the elections committee are Tol-

bert Chisum (New Trier Town-

ship). Gregg Gosline (North-

field). Manny Hoffman (Rich),

Maureen Murphy (Worth). Con-

nie Peters (Wheeling), and Doug

facing all Americans following

learning. learning. learning.

McCourt said that while Ameri-

cans know a lot about Judaism

and Christianity. "we don't know

The Pulitzer prize winner

spoke about his love of words and

his "stunned" reaction to the in-

ternational recognition received

for Angela's Ashes, the harsh me-

moir of his devastatingly impov-

erished childhood Limerick, writ-

ten with a child's truthful humor.

we were poor, we had fun." he

said, recalling that he and his

friends used filled sheep bladders

to play soccer. "We were always

happy and because we had noth-

ing, we had dreams. We dreamed

kept us going."

f coming to America and that

McCourt said he's always been

in love with words, "the magic of

putting two words together." but

admitted that he initially had a

hard time writing about his life

stances like that you can't whine

about it." Humor proved an effec-

tive barrier to self-pity. "We sur-

vived I think with our humor and

ththe dream...Life is one long

gray shadow if you can't laugh."

"When you're living in circum-

because he was ashamed of it.

"That's the thing. Even though

a thing about Islam.'

"It's up to you and me to start

the tragic events of Sept. 11.

Other Republicans serving on

mann's Des Plaines office.

Maine Township is represent-

county clerk spokesman.

ty for fraud." said Orr.

After errors like those seen around the country were detected here in the April 2001 election. County Clerk David Orr established an advisory committee to look at ways to improve election integrity throughout Cook

As a result. a 16-member. bipartisan committee formed in July is addressing issues like the enhanced training of election judges, better education of new voters, and improved ballot design and layout.

Orr states that, while larger issues must be decided at state and national levels, "there are many positive steps that election authorities can take on the local level to reduce confusion. errors and problems at the polls."

A major corrective step will allow the electronic scanning of ballots to detect under- and over-votes. With this technology (called a "precinct ballot counter), a voter can insert the completed ballot into a slot in much the same way a dollar bill is fed into a vending machine. If the scanner detects an error. the ballot is ejected and the error is displayed as a readable message, giving voters the opportunity to correct their error pefore they leave the poll.

The equipment's ballot counting function was used in 1999. but legislation to enable use of its error-detection function was stalled in the General Assembly. Some critics objected to this technology on grounds that it compromised voter privacy.

Author speaks

.....continued from page 1 teachings of Ghandi, Kant or Schopenhauer.

The one-time New York City school teacher admonished the culture's failure to encourage critical thinking, asserting that the educational system coupled with society's emphasis on entertainment, resulted in "conditioned"

"Do you feel that you're encouraged to think for yourselves?" he asked the students. "Do you feel that you live in the land of the free and the home of the brave...when expressing your

It's fair to conclude that at that point, every kid in the room wondered if McCourt would adopt

Bemoaning the status relegated to teachers, he joked about the media's portrayal of "doctors. doctors, doctors falling in love...their eyes meeting over a gurney...lawyers are thin and pretty with fantastic apartments in New York (but) when was the last time you saw a teacher on a talk show?"

McCourt later took questions from students, answering questions about the loncliness of moving back to the States as a young man (though raised in Ireland, he was born in depression-era Brooklyn) and the new challenge Troiani (Bloom).

Nowicki of Circuit Court ruled The nine Democratic memto allow this use, but also ruled bers are Joan Brennan (Elk that voters will insert their own Grove), Bill Crowley (New Triballots directly into the precinct er), Don Harmond (Oak Park). Charlie Hernandez (Cicero). ballots are handled by the voter Joan McNamara (Worth), Eu-"Ensuring that only the gene Moore (Proviso), Elaine Nekritz (Northfield). Bertha Scott (Bloom), and Terry Steczo

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fore embarking on a career with General Electric. He then struck out on his own with the establishment of MIT Development in 1979, the first of many successful ventures into business and technology.

Holley recalled the circumstances that brought him to Notre Dame after his father . a pressman for the Chicago Tribune succumbed to lung eancer in 1949, a year after the family had moved to rural Glenview. Holley's mother worked as a hairdresser to support her children and send them to Catholic schools. Not only was she able to get the kids a quality education, she also opened Holley's Beauty Salon. a Glenview establishment for over 40

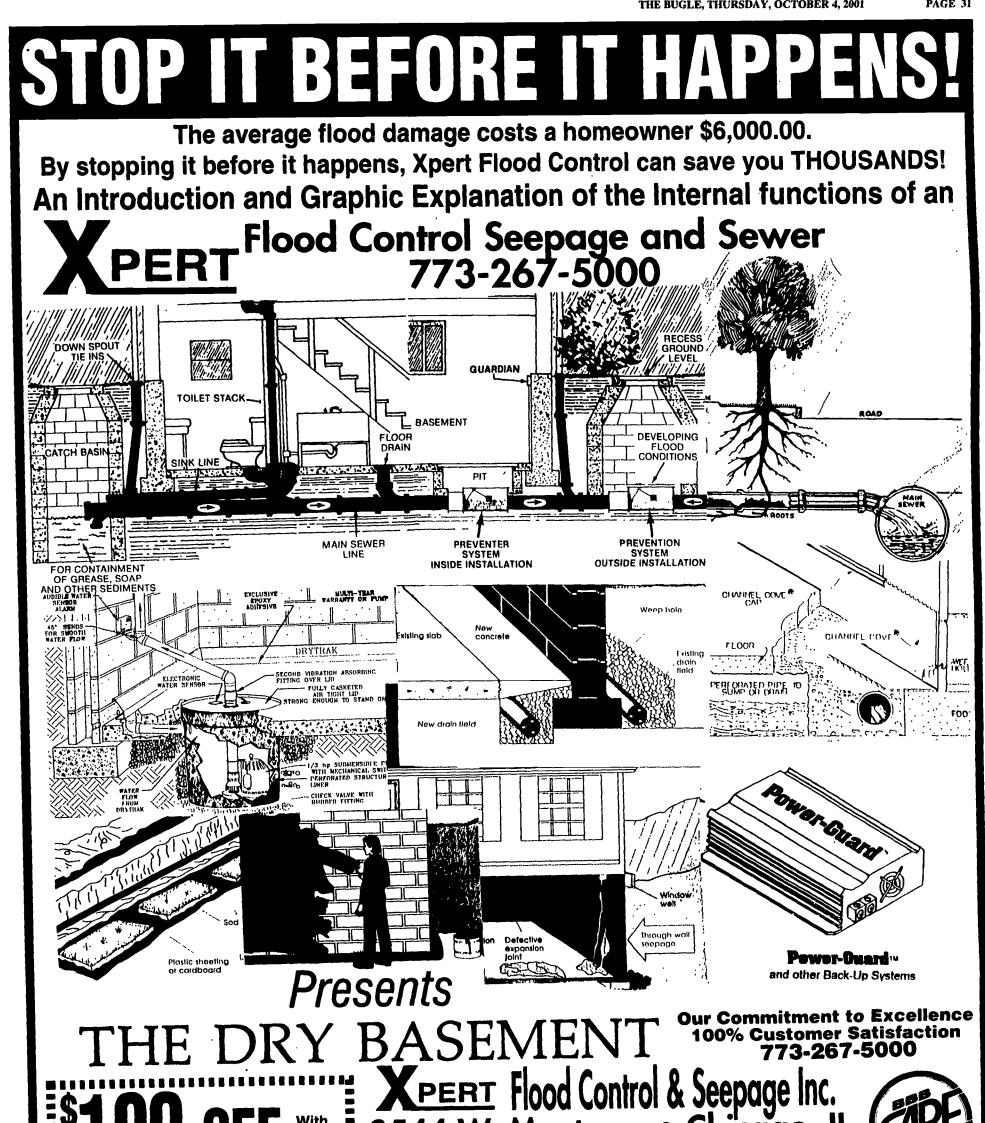
'My hope was in some small way to give back and recognize the significant contribution Notre Dame High School has made in growing the hearts and souls of young men, and establishing by example the highest moral standards." stated Holley in a recent press release. "Let all those fine teachers who saerifieed to contribute their time and their talent know that they are recognized. I hope that the generosity of all who have benefited from Notre Dame High School will help the school continue its fine tradition of giving to growing young men.

Holley's contribution will certainly help. The George H. Holley Science and Technology Center rivals facilities seen at many small colleges and certainly most area high

The 15.000-square-foot center contains labs for biology, chemistry, and physics. As previously mentioned, each station (for two boys) has it's own internet-ready computer. while lab ceilings hold projection equipment. It's also the only part of the school with air

The center is more than pale yellow walls, three skylights, and two landscaped waterfalls give it a very soothing

One senior who plans to study science in college said he was "very proud" of the facility, while a new science teacher called the center "incredible."



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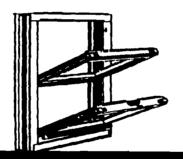


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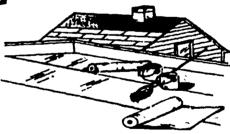
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