

PER COPY

The Niles Bugle

Bulk Rate U.S. Postage PAID **Bugle News**

7400 WAUKEGAN RD, NILES, IL 60714

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2001

VOL. 45, NO. 23

District 219 reexamines construction plans

Niles Township District 219 will reexamine the goals of ambitious construction projects underway at Niles North and Niles West High Schools.

Trustee Sam Borek, chairman of the Facilities Committee, plans to recommend cuts to the construction management team, a group comprised of school board members, administrators

and architects. These cuts would be voted on at the next board meeting, late in November.

Borek admits that the \$115 million price tag for the complete program is available on paper at the present time. "But ...just because we have it doesn't mean we should spend it. " says Borek. "What happens if we

Continued on Page 34

Morton Grove users await full cable resolution

Although some unresolved complaints date back to last December, concerns of AT&T Broadband customers in Morton Grove have not been forgotten.

Those complaints came from customers who lost premium channels when the cable company went digital.

One issue is getting an 800number to reach customer service. a provision included in the franchise agreement but which

Continued on Page 34

Morton Grove Community Blood Drive

Donors needed for the Morton Grove Community Blood Drive on Thursday, December 6 at the Village Hall, 6101 Capulina from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Lifesource Blood Services will be conducting the drive. Let's keep up our spirit of volunteerism and patriotic spirit in the wake of the September 11 tragedy by donating blood. To donate you must be 17 years old (16 with parental consent) or older and weigh at least 110 lbs. Before the drive eat a good meal and drink plenty of fluids. Call Lifesource at 800-486-0680 with any questions or to make an appointment. Walk-ins welcome!

Niles dad dies driving daughter to school

Robert W. Behrens, 48, of Niles, was pronounced dead at Lutheran General Hospital Thursday, Nov. 15, after his 1993 Toyota Camry collided with another car.

Behrens had been driving his 12-year-old daughter to school.

According to witnesses, Behren's car ran a red light at Greenwood and Normal about

The other driver, a 36-yearold man driving a 1993 Mercedes 300E, was not charged.

Morton Grove man accused of child abduction

A Morton Grove man charged with two counts of attempted child abduction has appeared before a Cook County judge.

Wayne Greiter, 35, is being held on \$50,000 bail. Allegedly, he tried to lure two girls into his car on two separate occasions. Both incidents took place on Chicago's Northwest Side.

The first incident took place Aug. 21 at the 3700 block of North Odell. The second incident occurred Oct. 19 as he attempted to abduct a 9-year-old girl from the 6200 block of West Grace, said a spokeswoman for the Cook County States Attorney's Office, who added a preliminary hearing was held Nov.

Details from that hearing are not presently available

Culver scores 79 percent meet or exceed requirements; Results show increase each year for Culver since testing began

Culver School students at top on state tests

Culver School reports that results of the April 2001 ISAT tests indicate that District 71 scores again show improve-

It's now three years since the Illinois Standards Achievement Test (ISAT) was given in present form. The overall score at Culver has risen from 77 percent in 1998-9 to 78 percent in 1999-2000, to 79 percent in 2001-2002.

Testing followed a format whereby reading, mathematics and writing were tested at third-, fifth- and eighth-grade levels in 1998-89.

Then, testing of grades four and seven in science and social science followed in 1999-2000. In third grade, 75 percent of

tested students met or exceeded state averages in reading. The state average was 62 percent.

Eighty-three percent met or exceeded the state average of 74 percent, for mathematics.

In writing, 71 percent met or exceeded the state average of 58

For tests administered in fourth grade, 94 percent met or exceeded the state average in

science, with a state average of 65 percent, and 92 percent met or exceeded in social science,

Continued on Page 34

Maine West OKs (for now) music cruise

dent trip is presented against a only one student withdrew. backdrop discussion of world conditions and patriotism becomes a supporting argument.

Orlando's Disney World.

The board voted 5-2 to allow March 21 to 27.

orchestras at Maine West, said those students taking the trip. students had already planned on

You know it's a different this trip before the attacks of world when the issue of a stu- Sept. 11. Since then, he said,

The cruise concept is rather new but is catching on. Students on board participate in a Under such circumstances workshop in which a conductor District 207 approved a propo-critiques their performance. A sal allowing Maine West music second workshop in Orlando students to perform on board a gives them the opportunity to cruise ship to the Bahamas and play, accompaniment for a film project.

The board accepted the trip about 200 students to take part under conditions that cancellain a Music Festival Cruise tion insurance be purchased and that notification of current world Tobin Langridge, director of conditions be sent to parents of

Continued on Page 34

Niles police officers recognized and commended for performance



At the October Village Board Meeting five police officers were recognized by Mayor Nicholas B. Blase and presented with Department commendations for their outstanding performance in the line of

Pictured above with Mayor Blase are (top row) Sgt. John Huinker and Detective Vince Genualdi, (bottom row) Officer Alec Laule, Officer Nicholas Beyer, and Officer Thomas Fragassi.



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





We Make Party Trays: Meat, Fruit & Cheese

PRODUCE

TEXAS RED OR GREEN DANDELIONS

RED PEPPERS 88¢ LB.

CLEMENTINE 5 LB. **GIFT BOX**

FUYU 39¢ EACH

SWEET PERSIMMONES | CANTALOUPES 3 LBS. FOR \$1

MEAT

U. S. D. A. CHOICE BONELESS STRIP STEAK

DELICATESSEN

GROCERY

KRETSCHMAR SMOKED HAM | SKIM MILK

BOY CORN OIL

LOUMIDIS COFFEE

(RICETTA MILANO)

SHRIMP SPANISH SARDIN

TROPICANA

ASSORTED

ORANGE JUICE

\$2⁹⁹EACH 64 OZ.

FREE **GALLON OF** 2% MILK

WITH PURCHASE OF \$20 OR MORE

Must Present Coupon. 1 Coupon Per Customer B

8800 WAUKEGAN ROAD MORTON GROVE, ILLINOIS
(CORNER OF WAUKEGAN & DEMPSTER)

(847) 581-1029 Hours: Mon.-Fri 8-9, Sat. 8-8, Sun. 8-7 SALE DATES GOOD 9/27/01 TO 10/3/01



Morton Grove Public Library

Pearl Harbor to be shown at Morton Grove Public Library. Monday, December 10, the Morton Grove Public Library will be showing: Pearl Harbor (rated PG-13, 183 minutes) at 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and 7 p.m. Free. This film, revolving around the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941, has carned a reputation for special effects. Ben Affleck and Josh Hartnett star as friends in the Army Air Corps who both fall in love with the same nurse, Evelyn Johnson, played by Kate Beckinsale.

Holiday Concert with Ester Hana December 16. Celebrate the holidays with an afternoon of music from around the world on Sunday, December 16 at 2 p.m., when the legendary Ester Hana performs holiday melodies for voice and piano at the Morton Grove Public Library. Ms. Hana has a devoted following in this area; she has performed at the Pump Room, Sorriso by the River. Davenport's and numerous other venues. To celebrate the season, festive refreshments will be served following the performance. Scating is limited: reservations are required. Make your reservation by calling 965-4220 or stop by the Reference services Desk at the Library, 6140 Lincoln

Carol Strauss exhibits mosaics In December, Carol Strauss



(Not a Real Estate Company)

Avenue entry display case of the Morton Grove Public Library. Ms. Strauss is a Morton Grove artist who has been creating mosaics based on a variety of subject matter, including historical portraits, still-lifes, floral arrangements and other designs.

Kay Hoffmann photography exhibits. In December, Kay Hoffmann exhibits photographs from her travels around the world: China. Europe, Mexico, and many other countries. A former teacher, Ms. Hoffmann currently writes a travel column for an Italian newspaper and is working on a photographic history of the Chicago Stockyards. The exhibit will be mounted in the Baxter Room of the Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave.

For more information, or mobility and communication access assistance, please call (847) 965-TDD www.wcbrary.org.

Women's Club of Skokie/ Lincolnwood

The Women's Club of Skokie/ Lincolnwood affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs Illinois will hold their luncheon/program meeting on Wednesday, December 5 at the Holiday Inn. Skokie. Social at 11:30 a.m., luncheon at 12 noon. price of the luncheon \$11.

The club recently held a very successful Philanthropic-Lunchcon/Fashion Show During the business session the members will be apprised of monetary donations made to the Skokie Department of Human Services for food vouchers at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, Hospital Veterans for crafts kits and coupon books from the philanthropic party proceeds. Later in the year scholarships will be awarded to students at Niles North and Niles West. The program for the day will feature the Good Fellows Quartet, "Holiday Music." Women interested in joining the club may phone Phyllis Cossarek, President at (847) 256-1177.

SELLERS! GET TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR HOME....CALL

Vali Demos crb, crs



Certified Residential Real Estate Specialist with 25 years experience servicing the Northwest Suburban areas. FREE MARKET EVALUATION Bilingual: English/German 847-967-9320 Ext. 11



7735 North Milwaukee Avenue, Niles

HIGHLAND HOMBIMPROVENIS (773) 283-5700

SHOWROOM: 4962 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60630

HOMETMPROVEMENT

WINDOWS

- Replacement Windows
- Thermal Panes
- Tilt-To Clean

SIDING

- Soffit • Fascia
- Gutters
- Trim



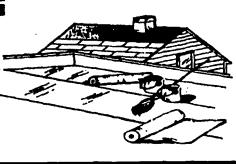
PORCHES & DECKS

• Porches Rebuilt and Enclosed

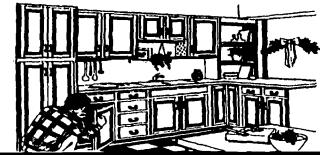


ROOFING

- Shingle
- Hot Tar Rubber
- Roll



KITCHENS & BATHS



ADDITIONS, DORMERS & REC ROOMS



FREE ESTIMATES

FINANCING

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS 773-283-5700









Call for a free market evaluation direct: (847) 965-4286

mV/pager:(847)817-4265 office: (847)657-9100 ext. 47



Bringing The Bakery To You

COUPON Sara see COUPON

Offer valid Thru Dec. 6, 2001. Not valid with any other discount or offer. Excludes the purchase of gift certificates. One coupon per customer. Redeemable at Sara Lee Outlet Stores ONLY.

7650 Touhy Ave. Chicago, IL 60631 773-763-4785

Store Hours: Monday-Thursday 9-6 Friday 9-7 Saturday 9-6

Sunday 10-4

12th Annual Food/ **Clothing Drive**

Individuals and groups are invited to join the 12th Annual Food and Clothing Drive being conducted by the Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association of Northern Illinois (PAM-CANI), from Dec. 3 through 14. Clean, warm clothing and/or canned goods can be dropped off at any of the locations listed below. All donations will be distrib-

sis. They can be dropped off duruted locally through the Salvaing normal business hours at tion Army and food pantries. Money doantions also are wel-Morton Grove Supply, 6418 W. Main St., Morton Grove. (847) come; make cheeks payable to "Plumbing & Mechanical Food 966-4950

PAMCANI represents 350 union contractors and sustaining members providing plumbing, heating and cooling systems for institutional, commercial, business and residential applications.

The Heritage to host 'Business After Hours'

Receipts are available on re-

quest for tax purposes. All dona-

tions must be received by Friday.

Dec. 14 so that they can be picked

up and delivered on a timely ba-

& Clothing Drive."

The Heritage of DesPlaines, a dependent and assisted living Senior Community, will host a Business After Hours on Tuesday, December 11 from 5 to 7 p.m. for members of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce

Villager

Niles Resident

Toni Brens

Certified Residential Specialist

Bi-Lingual: English/Polish 20 years experience

Business After Hours provide a

business networking so...bring your business cards and be ready to provide referrals as well as receive leads for your company. Reservations are requested by Monday, December 10 and may be made by calling the Chamber office at 824-4200. The DesPlaines Chamber of Commerce & Industry is a notfor-profit organization whose mission is to promote, support. and assist the DesPlaines business community through effective communication and quality service. For more information on becoming a Chamber member call 824-4200.

CJE December support groups

Council for Jewish Elderly (CJE) offers support groups on a wide variety of topics of interest to seniors and their families. Fees vary according to the program and individual circumstances. Some groups may be partially covered by Medicare and supplemental insurance. For information or to join a group, please call

Mondays, December 3, 10, 17 and 24. Coffee and Conversation meets from 1 to 2:30 p.m. each Monday at the Holocaust Memorial Foundation of Illinois, 4255 W. Main Street, Skokie. The group, for Holocaust survivors, is sponsored by Council for Jewish Elderly and Jewish Family and

Community Service. No charge. To register, call (773) 508-1000.

Mondays, December 3, 10, 17 and 24. Coping with Parkinson's, meets from 3 to 4 p.m. Mondays in the auditorium at Lincolnwood Place, 7000 N. McCormick. Lincolnwood. Individuals with Parkinson's disease share coping strategies, practical ideas for making tasks easier, and day-today struggles and triumphs. Sponsored by CJE, the group is free. To register, call Maria at (773) 508-1000.

Friday, December 28. Living with Parkinson's provides ongoing support, guest speakers, helpful resources and medical updates. The group meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Mayer Kaplan JCC, 5050 W. Church, Skokie. No charge. For registration, please call Carol Harris at (773) 508-

Lawrence Hansen celebrates 105th birthday

On December 2, 2001 at 2:30 p.m. Lawrence "Lorry" Hansen will be celebrating his 105th birthday at the Norwood Park Home (Dining Room), 6016-20 N. Nina Avenue, Chicago.

Joining in the birthday celebration will be Mr. Hansen's family. Lawrence Hansen is a veteran of World War I and was in the process of completing basic training when the armistice was signed. He was born during Grover Cleveland's second presidency and has lived during the administrations of 20 U.S. presidents. He resides in the Assisted Living section of the Home and walks three times a day to the dining room for his meals. He is slightly hard of hearing but is very conversant and enjoys the limelight. Vocalist Chris Colletti will provide musical entertainment during the party.



Niles Family Dental General & Cosmetic

Dentistry

• Cosmetic Fillings (Bonding)

- Implants
- Tooth Whitening Wireless Partial Dentures
- All Denture Services Available

DENTAL EXAM, X-RAYS & CONSULTATION ROR ONLY (\$25 (00) New Patients Only, Limited Time Offer With This Ad

Emergencies 876 Civic Center Drive **Promptly Treated**

Evening & Saturday

Hours Available **Insurance Accepted**

Ask About Our Senior Discount



At Oakton and Waukegan Next to the Dominick's

Niles, Illinois

847.663.1040

Leon Zingerman, D.D.S. Northwestern University Dental School

Minelli Bros.

E&J BRANDY

GOLDEN YELLOW

\$Q99



7780 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles



PRIME MINISTER RESTAURANT & BANQUETS

3355 N. Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook (847) 296-4423 • Fax (847) 296-4344

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Hanukkah and 'Something Else' at Spertus Institute

"Lights! Latkes! Laughs!" will be held Sunday. December 2 from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Enjoy Hanukkah stories. puppets, games and creafts, including the puppet presentation of the popular holiday story. The Runaway Latke.

This program is appropriate for the entire family. All children under eight years of age must be accompanied by an adult. Free with regular museum admission. For

ANNIVERSARY

CHAMPAGNE

\$17.95 ADULTS

\$10.95 CHILDREN 3-12

Hand Carved Roast Sirloin

SKOKIE

CARPET

INSTALLERS

Eggs Benedict

Chicken Champagne

Hand Carved Virginia Ham

French Toast • Beef Burgundy

SUNDAY BRUNCH KALSY

more information call (312) 322musm@spertus.edu.

"Something Else! A Jewish Community Festival" will be held Tuesday. December 25 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Back by popular demand, Something Else! A Jewish Community Festival is our lively and entertaining annual event for the entire family! Highlights include ongoing performances and enter-

•Lox, Bagels, Cream Cheese

•European Sweet Table and

FREE Contractor

Referral Service

We refer pre-screened quality

contractors to you for your

convenience! Any size job!

/Home

Network

"Don't Hire a Contractor

You Know Nothing About!'

"For Every Home Improvement Projec

"One Call Gets You 3 Free Estimates"

"A Free Contractor Referral Service"

Improvement

tainment, including music by the Maxwell Street Klezmer Band Juggler Extraordinaire Andy Head, Storytellers Susan Bass Marcus and Marilyn Price. face painting, arts and erafts projects. games, a "Taste of the Tel" in the ARTiFACT Center, and much more! Admission is free. Registration required for "A Taste of the Tel" in the Rosenbaum ARTi-FACT Center, For more information eall (312) 322-1747 or e-mail musm@spcrtus.edu.

Give tzedakkah, and help feed those in need! Spertus Institute asks all "Something Else!" visito rs to join us in supporting the Dina and Eli Field EZRA Multi-Service Center. Food Pantry. Please bring a non-perisable food item to donate.

If your family or organization is interested in volunteering at Something Else! call (312) 322-1734 or email slevi@spertus.edu

Something Else! A Jewish Community Festival is made possible through the generosity of Dr. Marc and Lynn Karlan.

Spertus Institute of Jewish Studies is located at 618 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago. IL 60605. Visit us on the web at www.spertus.edu.

READ THE BUGLE

Art works by Judith Weiss in Village Hall Gallery

Cityscapes and Landscapes, works on paper combining watercolors and collage by longtime Lincolnwood resident Judith Weiss, will be on exhibit from December 1 through January 30 at the Lincolnwood Village Hall Gallery, 6900 N. Lincoln Ave.

The pieces express her continuing and evolving interest in the patterns found in nature and the urban landscape.

Ms. Weiss received a BFA degree from Roosevelt University and over the years has studied with three eminent art teachers.

For ten years, from 1979 to 1989. she was the art coordinator for the Lineolnwood Public Library.

Her work has been shown in numerous group shows, most recently in the 'Coming of Ages Exhibit, The Concept of Aging. at the Renaissance Court Gallery in the Chicago Cultural Center. Many of her paintings can be found in private collections.

Artists who wish to show their work at Village Hall should contact Shirley Engelstein, fine arts exhibit coordinator, 674-3806.

A call for Spiritual Poems from area poets

A \$1.000 grand prize is being offered in a special religious poetry contest sponsored by the New Jersey Rainbow Poets, free to anyone who has ever written a poem. There are 50 prizes in all totaling over \$3,000. The dead-

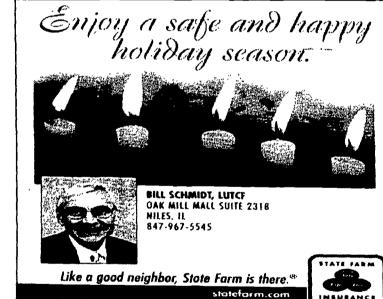
line for entering is December 15. To enter, send one poem only of 21 lines or less: Free Poetry Contest, 103 N. Wood Ave.. PMB 70, Linden, NJ 07036. Or www.rainbowpocts.com.

DesPlaines Chamber brings Santa to town

Commerce & Industry, in cooperation with the DesPlaines Public Library, is again bringing Santa Claus to DesPlaines. As in years downtown Library Plaza on board a DesPlaines Fire truck at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. December 1. Once welcomed by Chamber President Roger Hull. Des Plaines Mayor Tony Arredia. Mrs. Claus and a crowd of excited kids and families, Santa will be escorted inside the library where he'll take his place in his special chair.

Mrs. Claus will be providing face-painting. Kiwi the Clown will be on hand to entertain and mingle with waiting families, and even Ronald McDonald will be stopping by along with Hamburglar. "We're offering a free photo with Santa for as long as our film lasts." said Chamber President Roger Hull. Limited to one free photo per family the Chamber expects to take hundreds of photos. but families are encouraged to bring their own cameras as well.

Cookies and soft drinks will be







'Gaelic Storm' at Irish **American Heritage Center**

Gaelic Storm, the lively band that entertained the partying but doomed Irish steerage passengers in the epic movie Titanic, will once again bring its musical mastery to the Irish American Heritage Center for a concert on Thursday. December 6, at 8 p.m. in the Center auditorium.

Gaelic Storm's endless capacity for un-tempo, high energy music won the group its role in the Academy-Award winning film. as well as the hearts of its large. loyal following. Young and old fans will enjoy this opportunity to hear the amazing group perform tolk and pop music, as well as interpretations of Irish classics and original creations.

The group includes cofounder Patrick Murphy doing vocals, piano, accordion, spoons and harmonica; Steve Wehmeyer, bodhran, vocals and didgeridoo; Shep Lonsdale, drums and percussion: Steve Twigger, guitar, mandolin. bouzouki and vocals; and Chicago native Kathleen Keane, vocals, fiddle, whistle and button accordion. The group recently released its third CD. "Tree." The first. "Gaelic Storm." was released in 1998, and "Herding

Tickets for this concert are available for \$20 a person at the Irish American Heritage Center. 4626 N. Knox Avenue, in Chicago. For further information or to make reservations with Visa or MasterCard, please eall the Center at (773) 282-7035.

Christmas Bazaar at the Irish **American Heritage Center**

Everyone is invited to start their preparations for the holiday season with the annual Christmas Mass. Traditional Irish Breakfast. Bake Sale and Bazaar on Sunday, December 2. at the Irish American Heritage Center, 4626 N. Knox Avenue in Chicago.

Mass will be oclebrated at 10:30 a.m., with a traditional Irish breakfast to follow. Reser-

Imagine a mother who would

send her children into the woods

so she doesn't have to feed them.

vations for the breakfast are required. Cost for adults is \$7, and children \$4.

The Bazaar and Bake Sale begins at 9:30 a.m. and continues until 3 p.m. There will be holiday craft items for sale from many talented erafters, as well as the Center's own Nimble Thimbles, providing perfect Christmas gifts for the special people on any holiday

free. Refreshments Served.

Lyric Opera presents 'Hansel and Gretel'

> and chapter member. Admission Irish breakfast, please call the For further details call (773) Center at (773) 282-7035.

shopping list. A beautiful Celtic

quilt will be raffled.

The Jolly Holly-Day Bake Shop will provide the wonderful homemade breads, pies, scones, cakes and eookies that make the Christmas table so delieiously

The reputation of the IAHC Chiristmas Bazaar has spread far and wide, reaching all the way to the North Pole. As a result. Santa Claus is expected in the afternoon around 1 p.m. to check out the wonderful holiday offerings for

To make reservations for the

GOLF GLEN THEATRE 9180 Golf Road Niles, Illinois

847-699-2000

Show Pricing: \$4.75 Until 6 p.m. Daily \$6.75 After 6 p.m.

NOW SHOWING

HARRY POTTER AND THE **SORCERER'S STONE**Friday: 4:00 p.m.- 5:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.

Sat./Sun.: 11:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.: 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

SPY GAMES

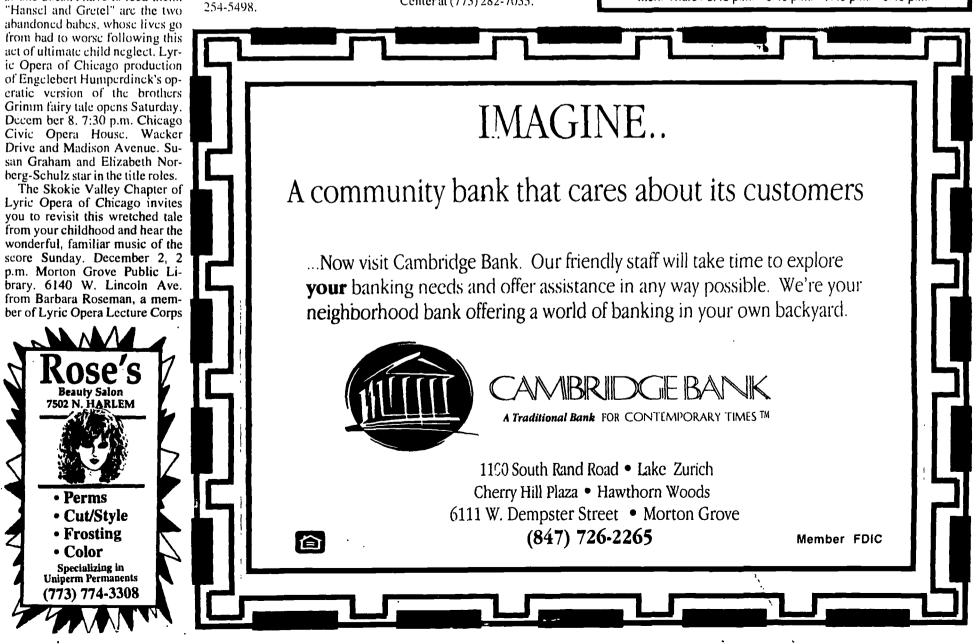
Friday: 4:40 p.m. - 7:20 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Sat./Sun.: 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. - 4:40 p.m. - 7:20 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.: 4:40 p.m.-7:20 p.m. - 10:00 p.m..

BEHIND ENEMY LINES

Friday: 4:55 p.m. - 7:15 p.m. - 9:35 p.m. Sat./Sun.: 12:15 p.m. - 2:35 p.m. 4:55 p.m. - 7:15 p.m. - 9:35 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.: 4:55 p.m. - 7:15 p.m. - 9:35 p.m.

OUT COLD

Friday: 5:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. - 9:45 p.m. Sat./Sun.: 11:45 a.m. - 1:45 p.m .- 3:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. - 9:45 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.: 3:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.





Repairs & Laying of

New & Old Carpet

Complete Residential Roofing Services SHINGLE ROOFS of ALL KINDS

ROOF REPAIRS •GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS

WINDOW REPLACEMENT

• TUCKPOINTING

 HAIL DAMAGE SPECIALISTS ROOFTOP SNOW REMOVAL

847-588-3000

Member BBB • Free Est. www.avondaleroofing.com

(847) 837-0633 www.thehomeimprovement.com Garage Door Service & Electronics

Radio Controls
Spring Engineers di malpartitel

PRO SERIE TES-VE CELL BOOK PROEE ENTHANTES

REPAIRS

"BRAD DIE STREE MA EEE AASME

N / NW Clicage & Suburbs 2 LOCATIONS Skolds Park R dge

1847 329-8300 1847 823-8300 SHOWBOOM: 4646 W OAKTON (row), SKOKTE CALL FOR alal EVEN NG or WEEKEND service at NO EKTRA charge (visit us at: www.gdcorp.com

بدا استواده واحت سييد دادا دادا



Barbara's Pet Care We Offer Vacation Care for Dogs & Cats Daily Dog Walks 847-647-0274 Call: Barbara ,on \$5 OFF Dog Walking FOUPON \$5 OFF

Vacation Care

(Limit one per customer)

It's Time for 'A Tuna Christmas'

There is a saying that every- Show times are 4 and 7 p.m. Nothing is bigger in Texas - cars. hair and...laughs? Get ready for big and bigger laughs when the Niles North Studio Theatre transforms into the wild and crazy Tuna, Texas for "A Tuna Christmas" through December 1 in D-100 at Niles North High School, 9800 North Lawler in Skokie. This fishy comedy is about the lives of the inhabitants of Tuna. Texas as they prepare for the annual Christmas lawn decoration contest. Will nasty Vera Carp win again? Your attention will be

vember 29. November 30 and December 1. Tickets are \$9.50 each at the door. To purchase tickets in advance (and receive \$1 discount) please call the Box Office at (847) 568-3424.

For more information on "A Tuna Christmas" please contact Timothy Ortmann at (847) 568-

Is There Still No Room in the Inn?

Many Christmases ago, a young couple awaiting the birth of their child, was looking for a place to stay. Because there was "no room in the inn." the child was born in a stable and wrapped in swaddling clothes.

This Christmas, why not open your "inn" by becoming a foster parent to someone in need of the love and nurturing environment you and your home can provide.

Catholic Charities invites you to an informational meeting on Fostering Parenting. Meeting will be presented on the follow-

Mon. Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. at Catholic Charities. 651 W. Lake Street. Chicago; and

Mon. Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. at Catholic Charities NW Office. 1717 Rand Road, DesPlaines. For more information, call

(312) 655-7200. Spanishspeaking persons may call (312) 655-7205. the first Monday in December does not accommodate levy notification dates.

> **Tuesday, because Monday, March 4, is Casimir Pulaski Day. ***Meeting to discuss person-

nel matters. ^Second Monday because Independence Day is on Thursday, July 4, of the previous week.

^^Second Monday because Monday, September 2, of the previous week is Labor Day.

'A Salute to America'

Tonight Hynes Elementary School will perform "A Salute to America" at its annual Winter Festival, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Golf Middle School gym. This year's festival, spearheaded by Mrs. Jennifer Kisselburg, focuses on paying tribute to all our patriotic heroes fighting to keep all Americans free.

Each grade level in Hynes Elementary School will conduct a patriotic performance. Parents are invited to join Mayor Dan Scanlon and the American Legion in posting the colors of our nation as well as celebrating the spirit of our country. Please show your support for our country and our district by wearing patriotic

Willows' Dean's List and **Honor Roll**

The Willows Academy in Des Plaines announces its Dean's List and Honor Roll.

Dean's List: Alexandra Ivanova, Samantha Haring, and Caitlin Glitz of Des Plaines; Bernadette Cay of Lincolnwood; and Alison Currie and Maria Carolina Regalbuto of Glenview. Honor Roll: Sandra Ampuero, Genevieve Charet, Rebeccah Kolak, Syeda Maryam Bokhari, Tiffany Breider, Jennifer Geblewicz, Alexa Tanglis, and Amberly Glitz of Des Plaines; Catherine Madison, Christina Klose, and Sara Maier of Park Ridge: Katherine Hadou and Sumala Padid of Niles; Kerry Ryan of Evanston; Cornelia Petrovas and Ilana Morgan-Lopez of Skokie; Beth Georgopolus,

Continued on Page 10

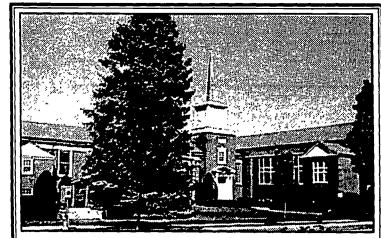
caught - hook, line and sinker.

Tam Tennis & Fitness Club 7686 N. Caldwell Avenue Offers You...

(Great Professional Staff Junior & Adult Classes (All ability levels)

Fitness & Aerobics Room

We invite you to call (847) 967-1400 for a FREE tennis evaluation. For a tour of our facility or more info on our fitness programs call the Howard Leisure Center at (847) 967-6633. We look forward to seeing you.



7TH ANNUAL HANDEL'S MESSIAH

Presented By

CARTER-WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9TH 10:45 AM

% Glorious Lyric Opera Soloists

Chicago Music Connection Instrumentalists

Melodious Chancel Choir ¥ 9:30 AM Sunday School & Children's Accommodations

Located At 4950 West Pratt Avenue, Skokie (847) 673-4441

Immaculate Conception to present lessons & carols

The choirs and musicians of Immaculate Church will present an Advent Lessons and Carols Service by candlelight in Immaculate Conception Church on Sunday evening. December 2 with compositions by French. German, and American composers.

The choirs, directed by Steven Betancourt, director of music at Immaculate Conception Church and assisted by Edward Eicker and Karol Grib will present music during the service in styles rang-

ing from contemporary to chant and will include traditional carols. Participating in the service will be the church's 35 voice Adult Choir, Adult Handbell Choir, two children's choir and a children's chime choir.

The church will be lit by candlelight for the service, which begins at 7 p.m. Admission is free. For further details call Immaculate Conception Church (773)

District 207 Board of Education Meetings

The Board of Education of Maine Township High School District 207 meeting in regular session on November 12 approved the following listing of Board meeting dates. Unless otherwise advised, all meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m., and will be held in the Board Room of the Ralph J. Frost Administration Center, 1131 S. Dee Road, Park

The meeting schedule is as follows: December 11, 2001 (Tuesday)*, January 7, 2002, February 4, 2002, March 5, 2002 (Tuesday)**, March 18, 2002***, April 1, 2002, May 6. 2002. June 3, 2002, July 8, 2002[^], August 5. 2002, September 9, 2002^^, October 7, 2002, and November 4.

*Tuesday, because Monday, December 10 is Hanukkah, and

Dominican University offers MBA classes

The Dominican University Graduate School of Business and nformation Systems will be offering graduate business classes at the Chicago Bar Association beginning with the Spring term in January 2002.

Graduate business students can take MBA classes at the Chicago Bar Association in Chicago's Loop. Classes are also of-

Call Carol

fered in River Forest and Northbrook. Prospective students can attend an information session on Wednesday, Dec. 5 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Chicago Bar Association. 321 S. Plymouth Court, Chi-

For more information or to apply, call (708) 524-6810. email gradbus@email.dom.edu or visit www.business.dom.edu.



मा वसा छ CUAL HATION

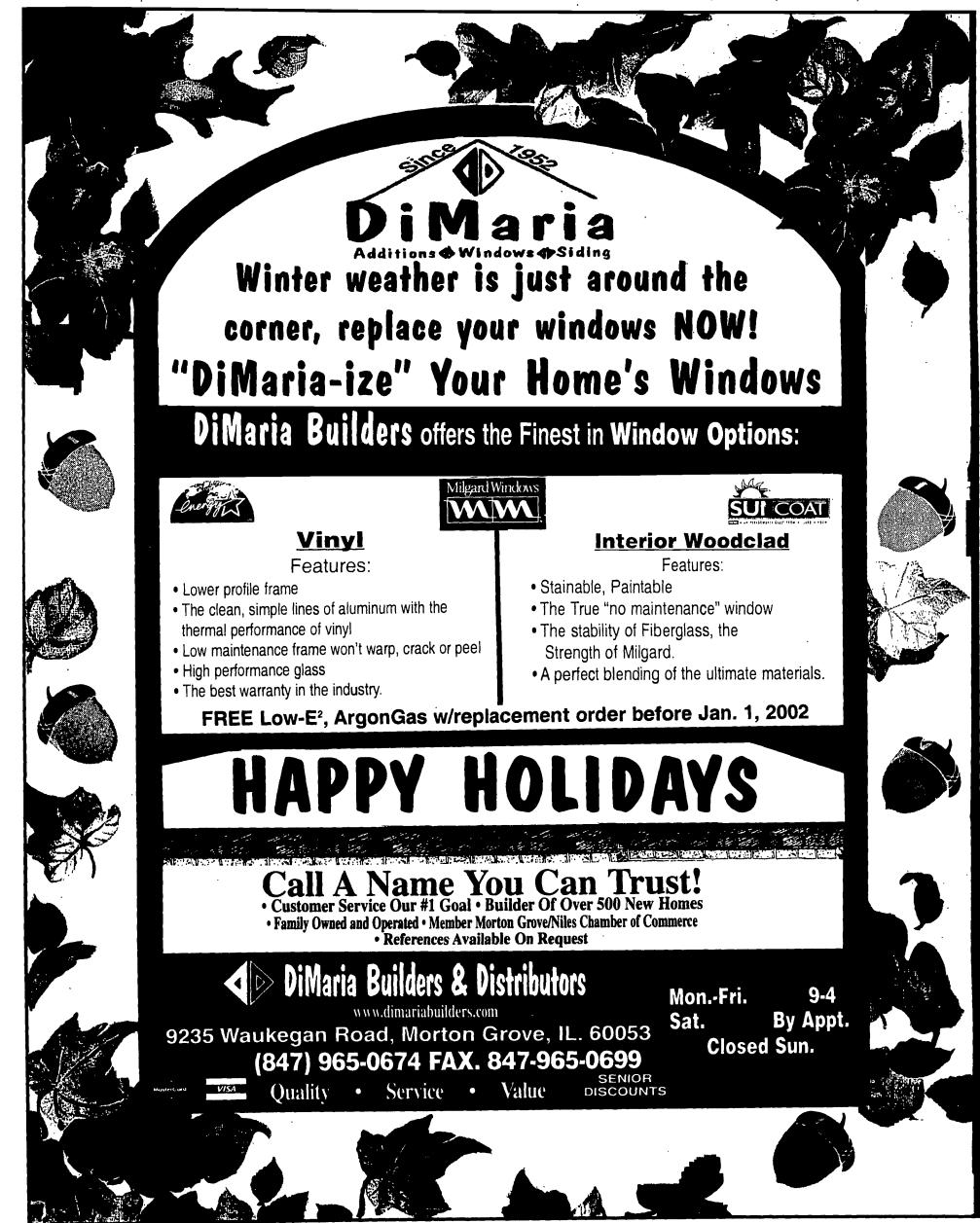
NILES PARK RIDGE SCHOOLS NEW LISTING ASK FOR 2 BR, 2 bath brick ranch. Carol or Rich full finished basement. Garage 2 bdrm. brick ranch. Dining room, , 2 car garage.

847-293-7653

Coupon with side drive. Open to offers.

Richard/Carol 847-917-710

(847) 965-5544 OR 293-SOLD THE WES









Great Style is no longer out of reach. With a Great Clips in your neighborhood you'll find guaranteed style at an affordble price.

12-5

SAT

SUN.

Great Clips for hair.

Guaranteed Satisfaction Guaranteed Style TM



HOLIDAY KICKOFF SALE

4 DAYS ONLY - NOV. 29 - DEC. 2



BAKERY THRIFT STORES

"WHERE SAVING MONEY IS ALWAYS IN GOOD TASTE" 9030 N. MILWAUKEE AVE. 1614 DEERFIELD RD.

(847) 296-0121

HIGHLAND PARK (847) 831-3040

Hear music, make ornaments at Museum

Hear holiday music, make a 1-2); the Cashel-Dennehy Dancholiday ornament and learn how different cultures celebrate the holidays during the Giving Tradition at the Milwaukee Public Mu-

The Giving Tradition is 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Dec. 1-2 and Dec. 8-9; and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. Dec. 3-7 and Dec. 10-14. Activities are free with paid Museum admission. For more information call (414) 278-2702.

 Hear holiday music and see dance performances, including: Heritage Musik and Daunce Society performing English dance (noon Saturday and Sunday, Dec.

BUAY (O) NIDID

Of Equal Or Less \
Not Valid With Any Other Offers

GET SECOND

ers performing traditional Irish dance (1:30 p.m. Sunday. Dec. 2): Steuben First Band (noon Mondays Dec. 3, 10 and 17): North Shore Middle School Band (noon Thursday, Dec. 13); Pius XI High School Madrigal Ensemble (noon Saturday, Dec. 15): and the Elm Player Road Show Choir (noon Thursday, Dec. 20).

• Learn about the Swedish celebration of St. Lucia, and how different cultures celebrate Christmas, decorate trees, give gifts and bake, with Betty Kinden, Museum docent (noon Saturdays, Dec. 1 and Dec. 8).

CONTINENTAL

UPEN FROM BUSINESS

9206 N. Milwaukee

★MELROSE SPINACH OMELETTES ...

"As Big as A Baseball Mitt

& Popeyed with Enough Spinach

to "BUST A MUSCLE" PAT BRUNO - Sun Times

SOUPS: Matzo Ball · Chicken Broth · Sweet & Sour Cabbage

Fresh Fish Daily • WE SPECIALIZE IN PASTA & STIR FRY DISHES

7201 N. Caldwell, Niles, IL

(847) 588-1500

3233 N. Broadway, Chicago, Illinois 60657 (773) 327-2060

DAILY DRINK SPECIALS

COUPON SPECIAL

\$500

Not to exceed 2 drink himit

Must Bring In Coupon

PIZZA & DRINK I

847-375-8975

ALWAYS OPEN

8751 Milwaukee Ave.

847-965-1013

Pancake House & Restaurant

See demonstrations of Swed-

bers of the International Institute (H a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1); traditional Scottish arts and crafts, by members of the Caledonia Society (11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2); traditional German arts and crafts, by Donauschwaben Club of Milwaukee (11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8); Hmong arts, by the Hmong Friendship Association (11 a.m.-2 p., m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1-2 and Dec. 8-9); Mexican arts and crafts, by Mexican Fiesta (11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2); Polish holiday, ir traditions, by members of the Polish Women's Association (11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, Dec.(9); and Filipino holiday traditions (11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9).

ish Dala horse carving by mem-

· Learn how to make Norwegian and German stars (11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2; and Saturday, Dec. 8); and Danish heart baskets (11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8-9).

· Learn about Kwanzaa with students from Steuben Middle School (10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon-

Admission to the Museum: adults \$6.50, seniors (60+) \$5. children (ages 4-17) \$4. Milwaukee County residents are admitted free on Mondays with identi-

Religious poems sought from area poets

Good news for sincere poets! The Bards of Burbank is offering a \$1.000 grand prize in their Religious Competition 2002, free to everyone. The deadline for entering is January 1, 2002.

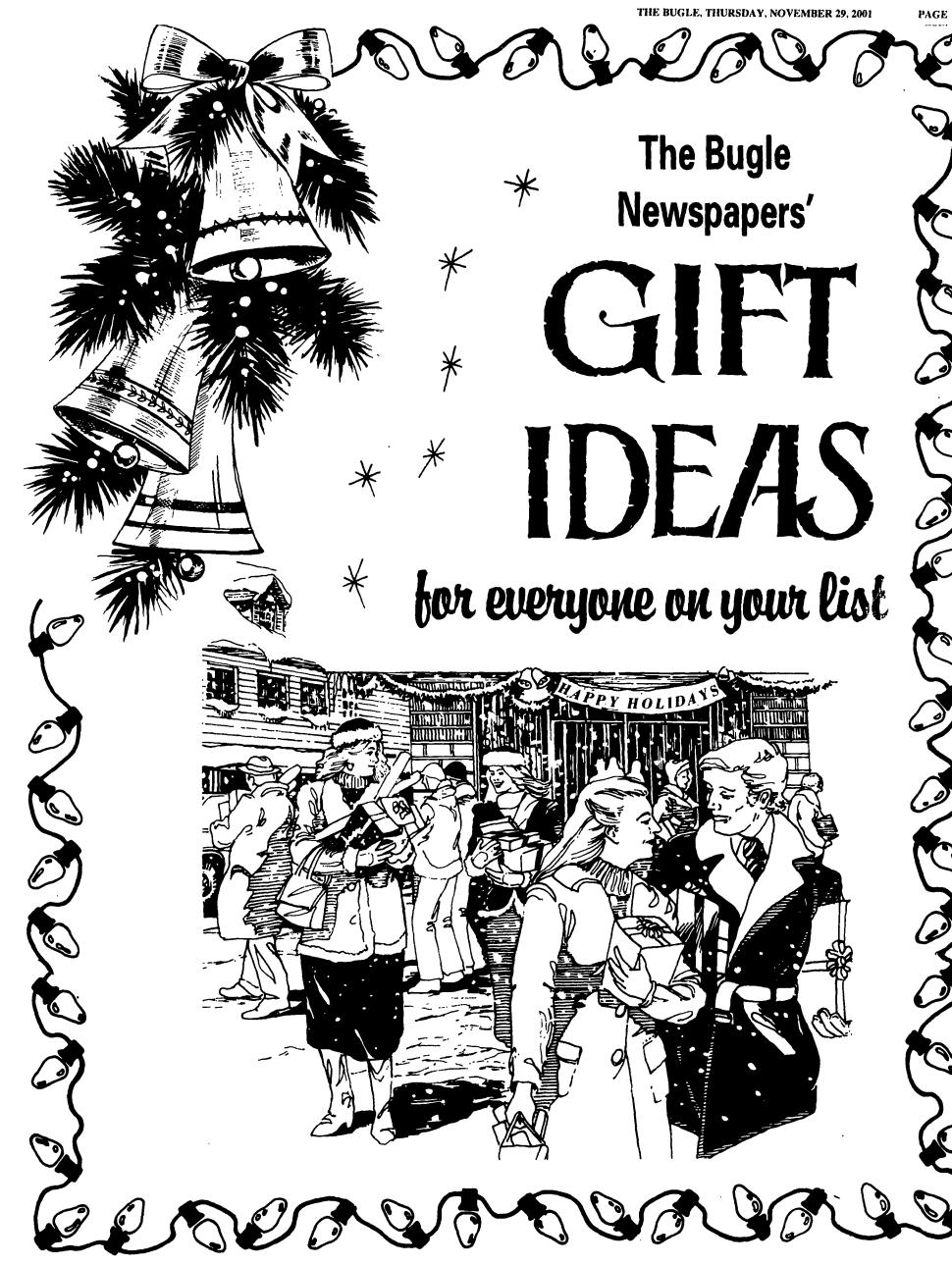
To enter, send one poem 21 lines or less: Free Poetry Contest. PMB250, 2219 W. Olive Ave.. Burbank, CA 91506, you may enonline www.freecontest.com.

Willows'... Continued from Page 8

Brittany Sunko, Jacqueline de la Cruz, Sarah Ledden, Rachelle de la Cruz, Nour Bahrani, Mary Margaret Georgopolus, Neda Bahrani, Meaghan Johnson, April Panger, Elizabeth Ledden, and Anna Ulivieri of Glenview; and Christina Carani, Carolyn Coppedge, Courtney Sakas, Halley Dollive, Catherine Snow, and Stephanie Toth of Northbrook.



At one time in England. Parliament restricted the number of courses a person could have at a meal to two. Such laws restricting luxuries are called sumptuary



\$15⁹⁵

Chicago Sweet Connection Bakery **NOVEMBER SPECIALS**

Mon-Sat 6:00 am-8:00 pm Sunday 8:00 am -5:00 pm

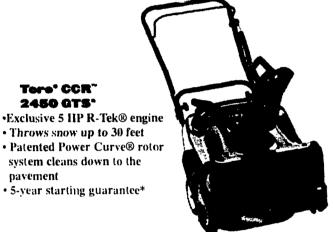
\$**5**⁹⁵

11" Pumpkin

Excellent Quality

Serving the Northwest Side for 25 Years 5569 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago (Norwood Park) 773/283-4430

LET IT SNOW. LET IT SNOW. LET IT SNOW.



The best defense against a potentially nasty winter? A snowthrower from Toro. Get ready for this season by visiting your Toro dealer today. Your driveway will thank you. And more importantly, your back will thank you.

Tore' CCR

2450 GTS*

pavement



FRANK'S LAWNMOWER AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE

8113 N. MILWAUKEE AVE., NILES (847) 966-2223

ADOPT-ing (Animals Depend On People, Too!) a snow leopard at Lincoln Park Zoo. Native to the mountains and forests of Russia. Mongolia, Afghanistan, China and Tibet, the snow leopard has become endangered due to illegal hunting and habitat destruction. The snow leopard's spots provide camouflage in the forest, while it wraps its densely furred tail around itself like a muffler to stay warm in

Warm up the holiday seasor

for family and friends while sup-

porting the world's wildlife by

its cold environs. Lincoln Park

Zoo is committed to the long-

term survival of the snow leop-

ard, participating in the nation-

wide Species Survival Plan and

successfully breeding several offalized certificate and 3 x 5 photo spring.
This season's Holiday ADOPT of a real snow leopard, a snow leopard fact sheet, fun animal will help Lincoln Park continue stickers and a subscription to the its conversation efforts on behalf zoo's Wildtimes newsletter, of, and provide quality care for, which provides loads of information on the animals, education snow leopards. The package costs \$40 (plus a \$3.95 shipping programs and upcoming special charge) and includes a cuddly snow leopard plush toy, a person-

As a bonus, those who pur-

The perfect holiday gift

Hans Brinker lights up **Theatre Building**

Deluged by popular demand to return. New Tuners' sparkling holiday musical Hans Brinker once more graces the place that gave it life (The Theatre Building. 1225 West Belmont with its Gala opening on Monday, Dec. 3. 7 p.m., for its sixth presentation. Long deemed a beloved family favorite. Hans Brinker was conceived and developed by New Tuners Theatre - with book by Jane Boyd, lyrics by John Sparks, music by Philip Seward - and is based on Mary Mapes Dodge's 1865 classic. Honored with a Joseph Jefferson Citation, several Jeff Recommendations and two After Dark Awards, Hans Brinker has been exuberantly received by public and press alike since its 1994 debut.

Set in 19th-century Holland, the musical follows a determined Dutch boy's quest to compete in

the big race and rescue family and friends from the frozen canals. Filled with lush ensemble singing, Hans Brinker features lovely original carols with a remarkable skating ballet lively enough to set the windmills dancing. Enchanting visually and musically. this delightful coming-of-age tale guarantees to engage the humor and hearts of family members of

Previews will be Sat./Sun., Dec. 1 & 2. 2 p.m. & 5:30 p.m. The \$35/ Gala Opening will be Mon., Dec. 3. 7 p.m. The show closes Sun., Dec. 30. Performance run is Wed., 10:30 a.m & 2 p.m.;p Sat./ Sun., 2 p.m. & 5:30 p.m. Add'l shows: Thu., Dec. 27, 2 p.m. & 5:30 p.m: Fri., Dec. 28, 2 p.m. & 5:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$24/ adult: \$16 child. For Group Sales call (847) 891-8916 and Reservations (773) 327-5252.

at Lincoln Park Zoo chase a Holiday ADOPT by November 30 will receive two free tickets to ZoolLights, which runs from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays, through Janu-

ary 6. 2002 Lincoln Park Zoo's Holiday ADOPT can be purchased by phone at (312) 742-2322, online at www.lpzoo.org or on grounds at Gateway Pavilion, our visitor center, or Wildthings!, the zoo's gift shop. All ADOPT proceeds benefit the animals and conservation programs at Lincoln Park

Brookfield Zoo seeking groups to sing at Holiday Magic

Brookfield Zoo is looking for four-part harmony groups of up to 50 people to sing a cappella during the zoo's 20th annual Holiday Magic, a traditional family event featuring 15 evenings of festive merrymaking. Groups can sing holiday tunes of their choice on any of the following days: Fridays through Sundays, through December 23. Groups should expect to be scheduled to carol for one hour during the festival, between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Those interested in caroling during Holi-day Magic should contact the zoo's Marketing Department at (708) 485-0263, ext. 608.

Open every day. Brookfield Zoo is located off First Avenue between the Stevenson (1-55) and Eisenhower (1-290) expressways. just 14 miles west of downtown Chicago. The zoo is also accessible via the Tri-State Tollway (I-294), Metra commuter line, and PACE bus service.

Knights hold annual **Christmas Party**

Grand Knight Joe Tatkowski of North American Martyrs Council 4338, Knights of Columbus reminds everyone to mark your calendar for one of the highights of the holiday season, the annual adult Christmas Party. This year's party will be held on Saturday, December 8, at St. John Brebeuf School's Flanagan Hall.

Continued on Page 13

One Free Admission With this Coupon thru Dec. 16, 2001 Bugle



2031 N. Mannheim, Melrose Park - At North & Mannheim Aves. Open Every Sat. & Sun. 8am to 4pm

Need to make your Shopping \$\$\$ go further? Many Name Brand Products discounted at a one-stop shopping location!



Volunteers needed for children's gift program

Make spirits bright this holiday season! ChildServ, a nonprofit child well-being agency, is currently seeking volunteers to sort and wrap gifts during its annual gift giving event. Every year ChildServ collects over 5,000 gifts for the children in its programs who live in underresourced communities throughout the Chicago area.

Churches, corporations and civic organizations will deliver donated gifts to a sorting center located at the Village Green Shopping Center, 555 Busse Highway in Park Ridge. Volun-

gifts from December 3 through December 13 during day and evening hours. Individuals and groups are welcome! For more Jennifer Collins. ChildServ Volunteer Coordinator, at (773) 693-

Maine Township seeks toy donations for needy

More and more unemployment and other economic hardships face Maine Township residents. But, what does this mean in human terms?

It means that more families are finding it harder to make ends meet. There are more single mothers trying to keep a place for their family and not become homeless. There are new immigrants who cannot find work because they are not yet familiar with our language or our ways. And, there are many who usually are working but because of circumstances beyond their control now find themselves without a job.

The holidays are particularly tough on those who are struggling financially. This is a time when more people reach out to places like the Maine Township Emergency Food Pantry for food and other items. During 2001, the

Knights . . . Continued from Page 12

8301 N. Harlem Ave., Niles! Join Joe for the social hour at 6

p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. with holiday music by the "Starlights" till 11 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person, with tables of 10 available. Reservations a must!

Good food, good music, good company, what else can you ask for to make a great start to the holiday season? For reservations call Joe Tatkowski at (847) 966-6913. Join us for this special annual family get-together.

Remember to consult the Council web page for news and events. www.northstarnet.org/ prkhome/kofc4338!

SENIOR CITIZENS & Set . . . \$2.50 & Up Haircut . . . \$3.00 & Up EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY Sr. Men's Clipper Styling \$3.00 & Up Men's Reg. Hair Styling \$5.00 & Up IN HOME MANICURE HAIR TOGETHER CARE \$16.00 & UP FREDERICK'S COIFFURES

5391 N. MILWAUKEE AVE. 🔼

Pantry has helped over 3,000

The Pantry also helps in a different way during the holidays. It helps provide toys to those who might not otherwise have them. "In some cases, the toys we provide are the only ones some children will receive this season," says Marsha Warnick, Director of the Township's General Assistance department. "The need is greater than ever for new, unwrapped toys to be donated by companies, organizations and in-

She adds, "We are hoping the community will lend their support this season in donating nonperishable food and new toys for these special families who need a little extra holiday assistance."

For information call (847) 297-2510 or drop off items at

Maine Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge, Monday-Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

NHS seeks donations for food drive

The Niles West High School National Honor Society (NHS) is sponsoring its annual food drive for the holidays. Through December 12, please bring your donations of non-perishable items to the Oakton Lobby at Niles West High School, 5701 West Oakton Street in Skokie. Last year NHS collected over 14.000 items. This year NHS would like to surpass that amount. Donations will be delivered to the Niles Township Food Pantry. which will support needy families in the area

Niles 60714



847/647-8282 Serving the freshest in Seafood, Steaks and Chops 7 Days a Week. Lunch and Dinner Specials Daily!

Mon. - Prime Rib \$11.95

Tues. - Full Slab Ribs \$14.95

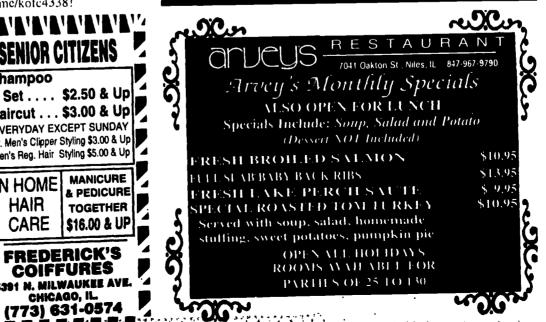
Wed. - Chicken Parmesan w/Pasta \$9.95 Thur. - 1 lb. Alaskan Crab Legs \$18.95

- Unlimited Fish Fry \$11.95 - Veal Limone \$14.95

- Seniors 10% Off All Entrees 12-4

Assorted Lunch Specials \$6.95 Live Music Nightly

Dec. 12 Rick "Elvis" Saucedo \$10 Cover Reserve Now For Xmas and New Year's Eve!





WE GOT IT ALL BREAKFAST-LUNCH-DINNER GREAT FOOD-LOW PRICES **CARRY OUTS-CATERING**

Tues. Night Special PRIME RIB \$695

Fri. Nite **SEA FOOD BONANZA**

Clam Chowder Soup, Breaded Shrimp, Sole, Scallop Crab Cake. All For

The Popular Timmy D - Wed and Sun. 7:15-11:15

THURS - FRANK LAMPHERE FRI. & SAT. MIX BAND

5956 Higgins in Chicago 773-775-7525 • OPEN 8AM-7 DAYS





CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE

- TOYS TOOLS LAMPS
- POTS & PANS
 WATCHES GIFT ITEMS
 GENERAL MERCHANDISE



"Thousands Of Items"

NOV. 23-DEC. 24 Open 7 Days a Week Mon-Fri 9-6, Sat & Sun 9-5 Plenty of "FREE" Parking

830 Fairway Dr.
Bensenville, IL 60106
East of Rt. 83
one block north of Foster



Save time with Timesavers Errand Service

Timesavers Errand Service is a professional errand service dedicated to offering you something you have never been able to buy before - TIME!

People have too much to do and not enough time in which to errands, delivering meals, and earing for pets, to grocery/holiday gift shopping, housesitting, and party planning. We will even wait at the client's home for cable and phone installation, repairmen, and deliveries.

pairmen, and deliveries.

Our personal services are designed to help individuals balance their professional and personal lives. Our corporate services are designed to sustain productivity on the job. All of our services add precious minutes, even hours to every day.

For more information, contact: Heather Kazakeich, (847) 274-1226.

SUBWAY

TWO
Regular Footlong Subs For Only

One coupon per customer per visit 850 Civic Center Dr. Niles, IL (847) 965-8050

SUBWAY

ANY 6" SUB

\$1.99

One coupon per customer per visit 850 Crivic Center Dr., Nilas, IL (847) 965-8050 Not valid with any other offer Expires: Dec. 13, 2001

foot long for \$9.99 day after n. and all unday. No

do it. This is today's basic prob-

lem. Timesavers Errand Service

aims to solve this problem by do-

ing some of the everyday tasks

Timesavers Errand Service of-

fers an array of services, both for

the individual and corporate

client. We specialize in providing

timesaving services and solu-

tions: everything from running

for the elient.

UBWAY Service Balley

pon needed Niles (Civic Plaza) 847-965-8050 Fax: 847-965-0945

\$1.00 OFF

Get \$1.00 OFF any Footlong Sub or \$.50 OFF any 6" Sub or Salad One coupon per customer per visit 850 Civic Center Dr., Niles, IL (847) 965-8050 Not valid with any other offer

SUBWAY

Buy Any 6" Sub - Get 2nd

FREE

FREE
With purchase of 32 oz. Drink
Equal or Lesser Value
One coupon per customer per visit
850 Cwic Certer Dr. Niles, It. (847) 965-9050
Not valid with any other offer
Expires: Dec. 13, 2001

'The Emporor & the Nightingale' at Niles North

Children of all ages will enjoy "The Emperor and the Nightingale" which will be performed December 6 through 8 in the Studio theatre (D100) at Niles North High School, 9800 North Lawler, Skokie. Show times are 4 and 7 p.m. Tickets at the door are \$9.50. Tickets purchased in advance are subject to discounts (children's tickets purchased in advance are \$3); please call the Box Office at (847) 568-3424 for detailed information.

Based on the children's folktale by Hans Christian Andersen. "The Emperor and the Nightingale" is set in China. Emperor Wu has a nightingale whose beautiful songs bring him much joy. One day the Emperor receives a mechanical bird that can sing and dance and he devotes his attention to the toy bird. Neglected and ignored, the nightingale flies away. Some time passes and the mechanical bird breaks down The Emperor, never realizing the treasure he had in his nightingale. pines for the melodious songs of the nightingale. One day the nightingale returns to the palace and the Emperpr promises to never neglect it again.

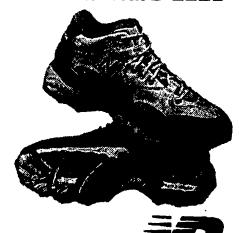
For more information, please contact Timothy Ortmann at (847) 568-3421.

A SHOE YOU WILL ENOY! FOR MEN & WOMEN

We recognize that feet come in all different sizes and shapes. That's why we offer shoes in widths from B-EEEE

The ultimate waterproof, comfortable lightweight casual shoe for walking featuring ABZORB®.





achieve new balance

COME IN TODAY AND SEE OUR WIDE VARIETY

OF NEW BALANCE PRODUCTS

SERVING YOU FOR OVER 70 YEARS

SQUARE DEAL SHOES

Your Family Shoe Store

1516 Miner, Downtown Des Plaines, 824-5262
Park in the Plaza at Back Door

HOURS: MON.-THURS.-FRI. 9:00-9:00 • TUES., WED., SAT. 9:00-5:30

ROSATI'S

NOW OPEN FOR LU: CH Hours: Mon - Thurs 10am - 11pm Friday & Saturday 10am - 1 am Sunday 10am - 10pm

We Deliver Niles/Park Ridge/Morton Grove/Part of Chicago & Des Plaines
8166 Milwaukee Ave. • Niles, IL

ROSATI'S 825-5855 2 Medium Serving Niles, Des P

Pizzas
with 2 Toppings

with 2 loppings
Only \$1 799

Hust mention coupon when ordering

X L PIZZA \$10 99 + tax Additional Ingredients Extra Charge Friday & Saturday 10am-1am • Sunday 10am-1a Pizza • Pasta • Ribs • Chicken Shrimp • Sandwiches • Salad \$1.00 OFF Any \$10 Order \$2.00 OFF Any \$15.00 Order

\$3.00 OFF
Any \$20.00 Order

Must mention coupon when ordering Must present coupon on pick

"Best in Midwest or Anywhere"
KANE COUNTY FLEA MARKET

Antiques, Collectibles, Fancy Junque 1st Sunday of Every Month and Preceding Saturday Afternoon

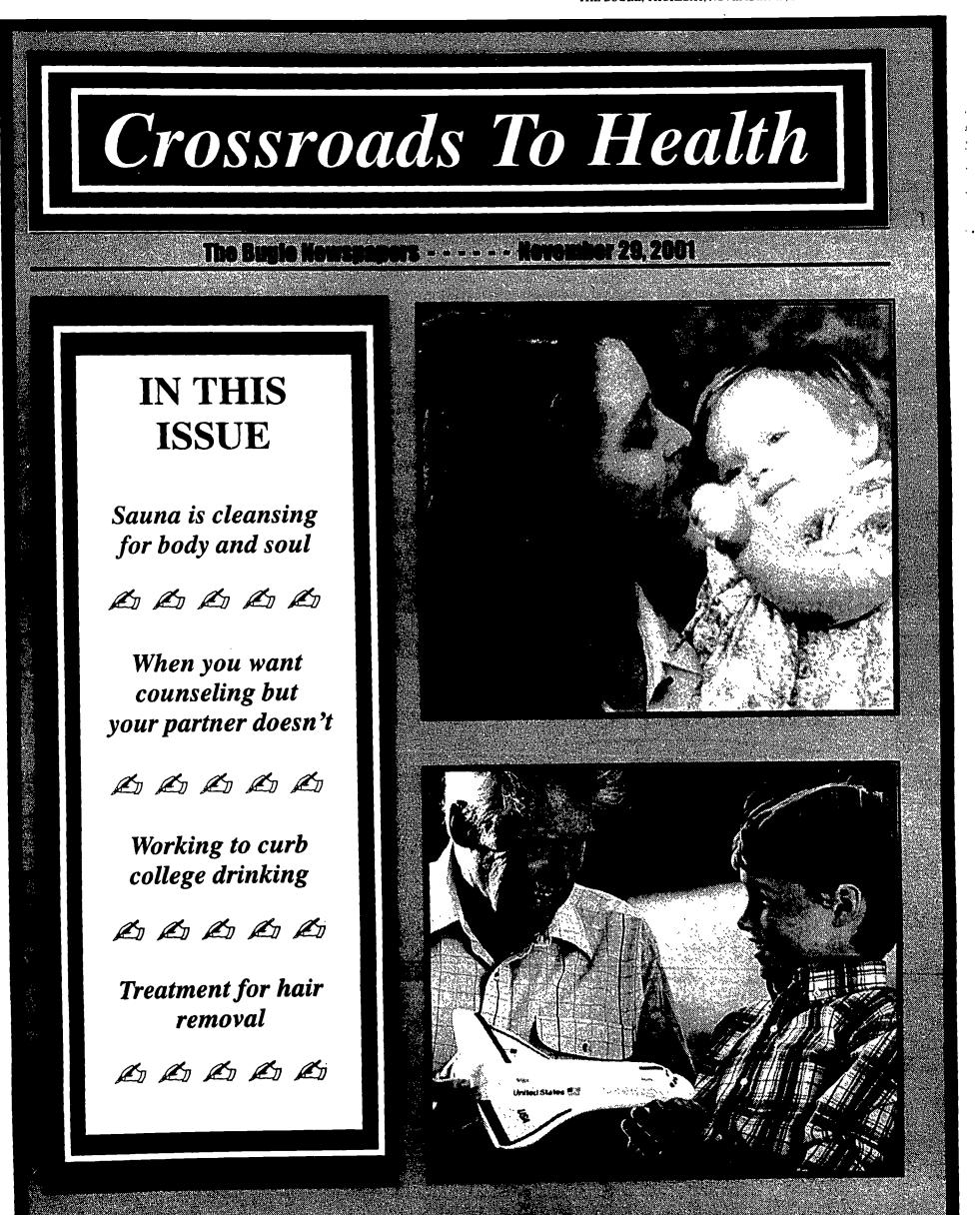
December 1 & 2
Saturday Noon til 5 P.M.
Sunday 7 A.M.-4 P.M.
Adm. \$5.00 each day • Parking Free

KANE COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS

Rt. 64 & Randall Road St. Charles, Illinois

The Robinson Family

(630) 377-2252



ting the state of the control of the

CROSSROADS TO HEALTH

Letting go of our need for control frees us

"If you want to make God laugh. just tell him your plans." This old Jewish proverb is especially familiar to people in recovery from addiction, but everyone can glean some meaning from these time-tested words. They serve as a gentle reminder that most of what happens in our life and in the lives of others is beyond our control

"Control is usually a fantasy, and there is very little of it available." said John MacDougall, manager of Spiritual Guidance at Hazelden in Center City, Minn. Parents, for instance, might think they can control their children by controlling their children's environment, he said. "Yet, if you have several children, can you make them grow up the same? Can you make all your employees behave the same way by issuing the same rules at the office?"

Even agencies of social control don't really have control. explained MacDougall. Although police can exert influence by beefing up a police department or having more visibility in a highcrime area, they can't control whether or not a crime will take

Although we often confuse influence and control, they are two distinct things. For example, we can influence our health by exercising, not smoking, eating balanced meals, and getting an annual physical, but we cannot control our health or lengevity. Even the healthy and virtuous are susceptible to disease and accidents.

We can guide and we can nag others, but we cannot script their lives or control how they will act or react. We can plot and plan our own lives, yet the unexpected happens. We can buckle our own and our children's seat belts, and drive as earefully as we can, but we have no control over the careless driver who veers into our lane and smashes into our car.

Letting go of our need to control frees us to appreciate and remain open to the wonderful surprises life often hands us. We can become more spontaneous and accepting. Remember that the Chinese character for crisis also means opportunity. The rain that canceled our perfectly planned picnie outing provides a chance to snuggle in and read the book we've been meaning to get to. A difficult situation at work that esealated beyond our control affords us the chance to bond with a

Understanding the myth of control can also help us when we are in leadership roles, said Mac-Dougall. "AA's Tradition Two says that our leaders 'are but trust-

RAINBOW HOSPICE

What matters most

ed servants; they do not govern. If you see a leadership role as service, you can have a lot of influence because you aren't trying to control anyone." said MacDougall. "Think about your heroes. Did they become your heroes by controlling or by influencing and

"A struggle for mastery and control only increases stress, not success." writes MacDougall in the "Clinician's Guide to Spirituality" (Hazelden, 2001), a book he coauthored with Dr. Bowen White. "'Let go and let God' is a heathier approach to life than 'I am the master of my fate and the captain of my soul."

"Let go and let God." is a slogan that people in Twelve Step recovery groups often quote. Others might say. "Trust the universe." A writer who is experiencing writers' block might be told by another writer to "Trust

No matter how it is put, these various philosophies urge us to do the same thing: realize that the harder we try to control a behavior, a person, or a creative endeavor, the less likely we are to succeed. The struggle to control is usually a futile exercise that can drive ourselves and those around us a little crazy.

Schakowsky to visit children with disabilities

In appreciation for Rep. Janice Schakowsky's support of assistive technology, the Illinois State Board of Education and the Morton Grove PTO will honor the representative with an award December 3 at 1 p.m. at the Julia S. Molloy Education Center. 8701

Schakowsky was the driving force in securing a \$553,000 grant to the Illinois State Board of Education. These funds were then awarded to United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago to advance the assistive technology services provided through the Infinited Coalitions. Schakowsky will have the op-

portunity to view what this grant will accomplish first-hand when she visits students using assistive technology equipment. Assistive devices give children who would otherwise be nonverbal a voice. through this equipment, children can participate in classroom discussions, talk with friends and communicate freely with their families. During her visit. Schakowsky will showcase the importance of assistive technology in the lives of children with disabili-

The Infinitee Coalitions are facilitated and managed by United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago. More than 300 school districts acrioss Illinois have voluntarily joined this grassroots effort to address the assistive technology needs of their communities. The grant increased training and education, equipment availability and information services for the coalition. The grant also enabled UCP Chicago to add more assistive technology training seminars throughout the state and increase the assistive technology equipment library. The coalititon Web

www.coalitionconnection.org. was also expanded.

Schakowsky will be joined at the press conference by Glenn McGee, state superintendent of education: Paul Dulle, executive director of UCP Chicago: Gail Lieberman, federal relations liaison: and Ken Randle, executive director. Niles township Department of Special Education.

For more information, contact Roxana Vergara of UCP Chicago at (312) 368-0380, ext. 227.

The lily was a common symbol of fruitfulness in China, Japan. India, Egypt, Greece and Rome.

SENIOR CITIZENS!

Supra Lite Vacuum Cleaner Lite Weight - Only 7 lbs.

Mention this ad and get FREE 1 yr. supply of bags with your new vacuum purchase. Senior Citizen and AARP Discounts Apply

10 point tune up regularly \$39.95 NOW \$29.95 + parts

<u>AAA Yaruu Cireaxers</u>

8050 N. Milwaukee Avenue • Niles, IL 60174 847-292-8227 Exp. 12-31-01

Susie's **Full Service Salon**

NOW is the best time to learn about **RAINBOW HOSPICE** (847) 692-8897

> 444 N. Northwest Highway, Suite 145 Park Ridge, IL 60068 www.rainbowhospice.org

Think about birth and death. They

are two of the most

important moments of our lives...

Enabling people to live with dignity and hope while coping with loss and the end of life.

Men • Women • Children • Teens 9229 Waukegan, Morton Grove, IL 60003 847-663-0123

Coloring

Full body waxing ESSENTIALS Permanent Makeup FREE



Deanna

Consultations For Special Occasions

•Proms •Parties •Weddings GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE Any service \$20 or more

1st Time Customers only NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. HOURS: Tues-Fri: 9:00-7:00, Sat - 9:00-6:00

Colleges, communities work to curb binge drinking

Bachman said that enforcing

stiffer penalties, notifying par-

ents of drinking violations, and

increasing the number of alcohol-

free activities has led to fewer

policy violations and has reduced

the "secondhand" effects that

high-risk drinking has on other

students and community mem-

bers. In addition, Newark has re-

duced the density of bars on Main

Street and lowered the BAC level

for DUI to .08. Early results from

the Harvard study indicate a five

percent drop in binge drinking

rates at the University of Dela-

ware: more students are choosing

Other AMOD participants

Louisiana State University

have had promising results as

and the city of Baton Rouge es-

tablished alcohol-free family

zones and non-alcohol beverage

stations at all public parades, fes-

• The University of Colorado

banned beer sales in its football

stadium, resulting in a 70 percent

decline in arrests and a drop in the

banned alcohol advertising on

campus and increased the availa-

City participants beefed up liquor

laws and penalties, eliminated a

campus pub, and created an alo-

sylvania experienced a dramatic

reduction in crime, assault and

public drunkenness when it insti-

tuted new student alcohol poli-

and the city of Burlington devel-

oped policies that are included in

bars in the city.

nnual liquor license renewals for

• The University of Wisconsin

at Madison agreed not to sell al-

cohol at sporting events in their new Kohn Center, forfeiting

\$500,000 in alcohol revenues

from one hockey season alone.

www.stopcollegebingeing.com

to learn more about college binge

drinking and the A Matter of De-

• The University of Vermont

chol-free tailgate party area.

bility of substance-free housing.

• Florida State University

• University of Iowa and Iowa

· Lehigh University in Penn-

to abstain from alcohol as well.

well. For example:

tivals and fairs.

number of assaults.

A stanza from the poem that a ware and the city of Newark. 13-year-old wrote after Brad McCue drank himself to death captures the tragedy of binge drinking: "Now people are sad/ Now people are crying/Because of your choices/Because of your

Brad was a junior at Michigan State University when he downed 24 shots of alcohol to celebrate his 21st birthday. His blood alcohol level was 0.44 when he died more than four times the legal

Unfortunately, Brad's story is one of many sad tales of campus binge drinking. Each year. college students are killed, injured. assaulted, or negatively affected in many other ways because of alcohol abuse. Simply put, binge drinking is drinking too much alcohol in too little time. Researchers define binge drinking as five or more drinks in a row for men and four drinks for women. According to the most recent Harvard School of Public Health College Alcohol Study, two out of five college students are binge drinkers. Alcohol is involved in two thirds of college student suicides. 95 percent of violent crime on campus, and 90 percent of campus rapes.

Fortunately, prevention efforts are taking place in college cam-puses and communities throughout the country. For instance, A Matter of Degree (AMOD) is a \$17.5 million effort by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the American Medical Association to curb binge drinking. AMOD established 10 campuscommunity partnerships comprised of college administrators. elected officials, students, parents, law enforcement, concerned bar owners and community residents to work together to discourage the behavior and practices that help sustain high-risk drink-

"This project differs from past efforts to reduce high-risk drinking by identifying it as a public health issue," said Tracy Bachman, project manager of the Building Responsibility Campus/Community Coalition formed by the University of Dela-gree project. Traditional sauna is

grandmother loved her sauna so

Finns of that generation - it was a

clean, sterile place with a lot of

the Department of Health Care

For those unfamiliar with the

curious pleasure of Finns, "sau-

na" refers to both a sweat-bath rit-

ual and the cedar-lined room

the United States, it's a word usu-

Professions at Southern Illinois

much she gave birth there.

University Carbondale.

cleansing for body & soul ally mispronounced. Paul D. Sarvela's great-

"It's not 'SAW-nah,' it's 'SOWnah' - like the female pig," said "That happened with a lot of Sarvela, whose first foray into public speaking as a University of hot water," said Sarvela, chair of students on "The Proper Pronunciation of Sauna."

Although born and raised in the United States, Sarvela likes to brag that he's "100 percent Suoinalainen," the name Finns use for themselves. And no Finn worth his salt would be without where that ritual takes place. In his sauna.

Continued on Page 18

➤ Same day appointments

Hours to suit your family's

Advocate Medical Group Doctor Philosophy



"Being a good doctor means being a good listener and a compassionate partner. I take the time to discuss lifestyles, health concerns, and any other issues that the patient feels is important. Prevention is a priority, so I talk to each of my patients about the importance of diet, exercise, stress reduction, and safety. We work together in promoting good health."

> - Eric Wolfson, D.O. Advocate Medical Group - Park Ridge

Dr. Wolfson is just one of many Advocate Medical Group primary care physicians accepting new patients at our convenient community locations. Many of our doctors have convenient same day, weekend and evening appointments available.

All our doctors share Advocate's philosophy regarding patient care: Better health care begins with listening. Advocate Medical Group doctors are proud to be on staff at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, consistently rated one of the nation's 100 Top Hospitals.

To schedule your appointment, call the office nearest you, or 1-800-3-ADVOCATE (1-800-323-8622) for assistance finding a physician who is part of Advocate Medical Group.



Our locations include:

Advecate Medical Group — Bultalo Greve 214 McHenry Read 847.459.1160

Advocate Medical Grou - Arlington Heights 825 E. Golf Read 847.640.0180

847.825.8020

- Park Ridge 444 Northwest High

1255 N. Milwankee Ave 847.294.5490

CROSSROADS TO HEALTH

Sauna ...

Sauna is the country's national obsession. The Finnish Sauna Society pegs the number of saunas there at about two for every five people. They're found in city homes and country cottages. apartments and hotels. Even the Parliament building in Helsinki

"The Finnish eabinet often used to have discussion of national crises in the sauna," Sarvela

Sarvela took his first sauna

when he was about a week old. He's been a regular sauna-taker ever since, with the exception of two years he spent in Hanover. Md., working at his first job.

"I was saunaless, which launehed me into a reactive depression!" he joked.

When Sarvela and his wife, Debbie, built their Carbondale house in 1994, Sarvela took the plunge and built a freestanding sauna hut, too.

"Traditionally. a Finlander

21 Meals Weekly

• 2 Calorie Levels

No Contracts

Introductory Offer

Delivery Available

Finally... A Freshly Prepared Healthy Meal Plan, Not Frozen or Dried HEALTHY CONVENIENT

Low Fat

Sodium Restricted

 Low Cholesterol Calorie Controlled Based on the average per day using the 35 day menu cycle

Perfect for... Weight Loss
 Anyone Interested
 Planning
 Cooking
 Diabetics
 in Healthy Eating
 Shopping
 Counting Calories

Police & Fire Discounts

HEALTHY EATING

1 800 442-DIET Day or Night http://www.sshe.com

SAVE \$10 First Week

Call (847) 635-0644 241 Golf Mill Center

Niles, IL 60714

No More..

North Suburban Hearing Service, Ltd.

DIGITAL PROGRAMMABLE HEARING AIDS

Hearing Aid Dispensing - All Models, Including Deep Canal -State Of The Art Technology - Trial Period



HEARING AID REPAIRS

Same Day Service On Most Makes Or Models - Noise Protectors - Swim Plugs - Telephone & TV Assistive Listening Devices.

EVENING AND IN HOME SERVICE AVAILABLE free soreening FREE HEARING AID CLEANING

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK INSURANCE PLANS WELCOME

• MASTERCARD - VISA - DISCOVER

Phyllis Stern-Weisman, M.A., C.C.C.-A. Licensed Clinical Audiologist Licensed Hearing-Aid Dispenser

Sherwin Weisman Licensed Hearing-Aid Dispenser

7638 MILWAUKEE AVE., NILES (847) 966-0060

Continued from Page 17

The state of the s

would build the sauna before he built his house, and the family would live there while the house was being built," Sarvela said. His wife, however, is not a Finn. The Sarvelas built their house and their sauna at the same time.

From the outside, it looks a bit like a tool shed with a chininey. It has no windows (to keep the heat inside from escaping), but it does sport a little porch with a handmade bench on which to sit between "heats."

Inside, it's divided into two parts: the stove room, where the sauna takes place, and a changing area with showering facilities. The shower stands in for the lake into which a sauna-steamed Finn would traditionally jump, either between "heats" or at the end of the steam bath.

"The nearest take is a mile away and I didn't think Sheriff Kilquist would have wanted to see me running along naked on my way to jump in," said Sarvela with his trademark hearty laugh.

Sarvela fires up his sauna three to four times a week, using wood he cuts from his own five-acre lot. He estimates he goes through between two and three cords of wood each year, though his mental measure of wood use is arm-

'When it's cold, it takes about three armfuls of wood and two to two and a half hours to bring it up to temperature" - Sarvela prefers his saunas between 180 and 200 degrees Fahrenheit - "whereas in the summer I can get it heated up with one armful of wood in about half an hour." he said.

Once it's hot enough for him, Sarvela strips off his clothes (unless photographers are taking his pic:ture for a newspaper article). fills a bucket with water, grabs a towel to sit on and heads into the stove room.

In his first heat, he spends 10 to 15 minutes there, then goes outside andsits on the bench. During his second heat, he throws water from his bucket onto stones surrounding the stove to "raise the steam." At the end of that heat, he goes outside and rolls in snow if it's available: if not, he takes a cold shower. His final heat is either wet or dry, depending on outside humidity conditions. He finishes up with a regular shower "and a nice, frosty glass of . . . water, though I've been told that beer is an appropriate drink for after.

too." Sarvela said, with tongue firmly in check. Because Finns of both sexes generally take their steam baths in the altogether, outlanders sometimes read sauna as "So-

"They think it's a place of wild behavioral patterns, but that really isn't the ease," Sarvela said heatedly. "In Finland they say. 'You behave in a sauna like you behave in church."

Others see it as a magic weight-loss station.

"I think I have pretty much dealt a fatal blow to that one." said Sarvela, a big, barrel-chested fellow for whom the phrase "a bear of a man" might have been

For Sarvela, the sauna's main

When you want counseling but your partner doesn't

Relationships take work. While romance may help to bring many couples together, sharing a lifetime together brings many new demands, calling for relationship skills that may never have been needed before.

For some couples the skills necessary for a successful relationship seem to come fairly easily, or at least are learned over time. These couples find they:

honestly, sharing feelings, thoughts and ideas are able to develop problemsolving skills so that conflicts can

be talked through and resolved to

• can communicate openly and

both partners' satisfaction · have an awareness that longterm satisfaction as a couple requires commitment and effort on both sides.

When these skills are lacking. however, conflict can lead to frustration, resentment and distance between partners who were once close and loving. And when attempts to resolve longstanding conflicts fail, new skills and insights are required. This is where professional couples counseling

Rleationship counseling isn't a magic bullet that suddenly solves a couple's problems. But it is an opportunity to learn new insights and skills under professional guidance that can make a significant difference in a relationship.

Most couple counseling starts by getting the partners to understand that both parties in a relationship are responsible, but no one is to be blamed for what has gone wrong. Counseling will also focus on learning new conflict resolution skills - how to express thoughts and feelings more clearly, listen more carefully, and respond more sensitively.

It's also helpful to uncover how communications broke down in the first place. Each of us brings "baggage" into our relationships unresolved hurt, disappointment and anger from the past. We grew up in different homes with different expectations. Through professional counseling, partners learn to understand each other better and communicate more comfortably across individual differenc-

But an amportant question that faces many couples in need of help is to how to get the process started. Seldom will both partners come to the decision at the same time that help is needed. In many cases, it's often only one partner

who feels that there is a real problem and that counseling could

appeal is its ability to flush away

"It's cleansing - not only physi-

cally, but emotionally," he said.

"Some people go to the psychia-

trist; I sit in the sauna.'

How can you raise the idea of couples counseling to your mate? Choose a time when the two of you are calm to introduce the subject. Keep it simple. Avoid blaming or accusing, and maintain an upbeat attitude. It's always easier to accept a loving message than an angry one. You may want to say something like, "Our relationship is very important to me. I love you and I want us to stay together. Lately we haven't been as close as usual. I think couples counseling could help us be happier - will you try it with me?"

If your partner is lukewarm about the idea. offer to get some information about counselors in your area. If your partner agrees to go only because he or she thinks you have a problem, don't take it personally. Once your partner meets the counselor, you may both be glad to continue counseling.

And don't despair if your partner reacts defensively ("I don't think there's anything wrong") or negatively ("{I don't need a stranger telling me what to do!") Your partner may be content with the way things are. He or she may deny problems exist, even when these problems seem quite obvious to you, and even to others. Or your partner may become angry when you bring up issues that concern you. There are many common reasons why people avoid counseling, including fear of the unknown, anxiety aboutexposing innermost feelings, or the belief that admitting problems indicates weakness.

If your partner absolutely refuses to participate, begin counseling yourself. Your stress will diminish and your outlook brighten. Your partner may even notice the difference and become curi-

Invite your partner to join you. but avoid pushing. A highpressure approach often creates resistance. Instead of nagging or getting angry, keep letting your partner know how important he or she is to you and how much you want your relationship to succeed.

While you can't force your partner to change, one person's growth can often inspire anoth-

> Wedding rings were first worn by the Romans, and were made of iron.

CROSSROADS TO HEALTH

Helping children deal with loss

Every child experiences loss at some time. It could be as simple as a broken toy, or as complex as the death of someone dearly loved. Helping your child deal appropriately with the feeling of grief can make the experience much less painful.

Often the first significant loss a child experiences is the death of a pet. As unpleasant as it may be, the situation presents an important learning experience for the child. If the child witnessed the event or feels responsible for the pet's death, his or her feelings are likely to be all the more intense.

Your feelings are important, also. Don't feel a need to hide your tears for the sake of your child. It's all right to greive together and talk together about what happened. It's important for your child to know that even if he or she sometimes neglected the pet or was angry at the pet, that didn't make the pet die. Children often secretly blame themselves when something bad happens.

If you sense that your child is afraid to ask questions or talk about what happened for fear of upsetting others, you may need to initiate the conversation. Let your child know you are willing to talk about what happened when he or she is ready. Share information in a way your child can understand.

Having a funeral for a pet can help bring closure. Let your child help plan what to do. You may want to talk about special memories, or make a tape recording about your pet's life. Making a serapbook with favorite pictures of your pet can bring back good memories. Your child may enjoy drawing pictures or writing about your pet. You may want to create a memeory box if there are items you want to save.

Often, after a pet dies, parents rush to get a replacement pet. However, getting another pet too soon usually doesn't relieve the grief. Even talking about getting another pet right away can be upsetting to a child who is still grieving. Your child could end up taking angry feelings out on the new pet. When your child begins to ask about getting a new pet. that is likely to be the right time to start planning for another pet.

Don't be suprised if your child sometimes "takes a break" from grief. Children can be very upset. then go out and play as if nothing happened. This doesn't mean they are through grieving. The feelings may come back many times. Bedtime can be difficult. Being alone in bed at night can give time to think and bring back unpleasant feelings. Some children may find a nighlight or stuffed animal

comforting. Respect your child's feelings; avoid making fun of them or ignoring them.

If your child is having a difficult time with the loss, especially if it is a major loss such as a relative, it could helpful to talk with your school's professional counselor. The counselor may have a small group that meets to help children deal with loss. The counselor can answer questions your child may have and help him or her develop ways to handle any uncomfortable feelings that may have been making it difficult to concentrate and learn in class. The counselor can also suggest ways to deal with any behavior problems that may have developed. Call your child's school to talk with the school counselor

A visit to the library may yield several child-appropriate books to read with your child about death. Books may answer questions your child has been afraid to ask. A good book will stimulate conversation and provide new understanding. Just the act of reading a book aloud to your child will give comfort. The extra attention is also valuable at this time. You may even find that you and your child grow closer as you deal with the grief together.

and schedule an appointment.

automatically stop after a given period of time. Your child cannot snap out of it." Helping your child handle the process well provides a foundation for dealing with other losses that are likely to

occur in life. Helping your child learn to be resilient takes time and effort, but resiliency is a valuable life skill that will help your child grow into a strong, confident

Understanding a loved one's recovery program

It can be scary when someone you care about begins a Twelve Step recovery program. If that someone is an alcoholic who joins Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), you might feel left out, as if the person has joined an exclusive club and you don't know the secret handshake.

More likely, however, you will feel the sense of hope and relief that the person enjoys. You will see that the person is making a dramatic life transformation - abstaining from alcohol and building a healthy body, mind and spirit. If you truly care for this person, you will be curious about the source of this great lifestyle

"When I first told my family I was going into treatment, they were stunned," said Cathy, a recovering alcoholic. "I wanted to talk, needed to talk, but none of us Grief is a process. It does not had the right words yet. Now, five years later. I realize that it doesn't really matter how perfectly you say something. You have to risk saying the wrong thing and just start communicating."

Learning basic Twelve Step philosophy and language can open the lines of communication. Once you understand some Twelve Step principles, concepts such as powerlessness, spiritual awakening, higher power and making amends, they will seem less like cult mantras and more like the simple guides they are intended to be.

A Twelve Step program is one that adapts the Twelve Steps of AA to fit the particular needs of a mutual-help group. Narcotics Anonymous, Al-Anon, Alateen, Gamblers Anonymous. Nicotine Anonymous, and Adult Children of Alcoholics are examples of groups with a Twelve Step foun-

Continued on Page 20



Do You Have Any of These Symptoms?

☐ Chronic Lower Back Pain □ Neck Pain ☐ Frequent Headaches Painful Joints ☐ Pain/ Numbness/ Stiffness ☐ Arm/ Leg Pain ☐ Arthritis/ Bursitis

☐ Stress Symptoms

WE CAN HELP

These are the most common signs of a pinched nerve. If you have even one of these symptoms, you should have a spinal examination. At the new Richart Spinal & Sports Rehabilitation Ltd., we specialize in treating difficult and chronic cases. We use the latest and safest techniques in chiropractic and physical therapy to treat your persistent healthcare problems.

Robert L. Richart, D.C.

Chiropractic Physician Member: Amer. Chiro. Assn., Ill. Chiro. Society Palmer Graduate. Postgraduate study in Chiropractic Orthopedics, Sports Injuries and Rehabilitation.

Shoba Rajamannar, P.T. Licensed Physical Therapist Member: American Physical Therapy Assn.

FREE EXAMINATION \$140.00 includes initial consultation, orthopedic, VALUE. neurologic and spinal alignment tests (Does not include x-rays.)

847-827-8686

most insurances accepted mowimy po polsku

www.richartrehab.com

8933 W. Golf Rd. in Niles (across from Value City)





Recovery . . .

Most Twelve Step participants view chemical dependency as a lifelong disease and see the Twelve Steps as their new design

religious nor mystical, it is con-



Continued from Page 19

sidered spiritual in that members realize they are not the center of the universe. A "higher power" is at work, but that higher power can be defined however one chooses. Love, God, nature, conscience, the positive energy in a group of caring people, or an unnamed sense of spirit are all examples of higher powers.

The Steps start from a basic acceptance that we can control and change only ourselves and our own reactions to people and events. Twelve Step participants take ongoing inventory of themselves and honestly acknowledge the ways they have hurt themselves and others. When they are ready, they attempt to make amends to all persons they have harmed. Trust, acceptance, love, goodwill and forgiveness are key elements in a Twelve Step program just as they are importnat elements of any healthy relation-

"I discovered how good relationships get better and how unhealthy relationships get exposed when you work your program," said Cathy. "I've been friends with Hannah for years, but we had been 'partying friends.' So when I entered recovery, we were really careful around each other. then we began talking - really talking. Now our friendship is deeper and more honest. Recov-

ery has been good for both of us." The Twelve Steps help us un-

derstand that we can't control the afflicted person or the disease. Al-Anon, the mutual-help support group for relatives and friends of alcoholics, teaches members to take responsibility for themselves and to let go of responsibility for the alcoholic.

Friends and family members are interconnected, suspended in delicate balance. When a loved one begins the arduous journey of recovery, the balance shifts. With work and understanding, relationships can be reshaped into something better and a healthier balance can be achieved. Recovery and support for the recovering person are reciprocal gifts that keep on giving.

You can learn more about Twelve Step recovery by asking questions; reading "Alcoholics Anonymous," known as the Big Book of AA; joining Al-Anon; or participating in a treatment center's family program. AA offers a pamphlet called "A Brief Guide to AA" for newcomers to the program; call AA World Services in New York at 212-870-3400 to receive a copy

Alive & Free is a chemical health column provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency that offers a wide range of information and services relating to addiction and recovery. Address questions to Alive & Free Editor, P.O. Box 11, BC 10, Center City, MN 55012-0011. For more resources on substance abuse, call Hazelden at 1-800-328-9000 (ask for Hazel) or check its web site at www.hazelden.org.

Treatments for unwanted hair

A free one-hour program on the treatments for removal of unwanted hair, and for vein and facial rejuvenation will be presented from 7 to 8 p.ni. Monday. December 3 at Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 West Talcott Avenue. in the Sister Anne Room on the ground floor of the hospital.

At the presentation, the benefits and risks of both traditional and newer laser treatments and therapies will be discussed. The program will be presented by two physicians on staff at Resurrection Medical Center, one a board certified plastic and reconstructive surgeon, and the other board certified in obstetrics and gyne-

There will be a question and answer period following the doctors' presentation, and refreshments will be served. While the program is free, registration is required. To register, call toll-free (877) RES-INFO (877-737-

Learning is not attained by chance, it must be sought for with ardor and attended to with diligence.

-Abigail Adams

Morton Grove Senior Citizens 470-5223

MODERATE EXERCISE FOR OLDER **WOMEN CAREGIVERS**

Older women caregivers slept better and lowered their blood pressure in stress tests after participating in a moderate exercise program. Results of the study were published in the Journal of Gerontology: Medical Sciences' November issue. This is the first investigation of the effectiveness of a physical activity intervention tailored specifically to the needs of caregivers. The women averaged 72 hours a week caring for demented family members 63% of whom had Alzheimer's discase. Participants lived with their care recipients either all the time or most of the time and had spent an average of four years caring for their impaired relative. Each week, women engaged in four 30-to 40- minute sessions of aerobic exercise, such as brisk walking. At the end of the study, these women showed significant improvements in stress-induced blood pressure levels and sleep quality. Reduced blood pressure in response to stress is associated with fewer heart and blood pressure problems. A home-based exercise program was particularly important to participants who could not leave or find respite for their care recipients for 30 minutes during the day. This study on the importance of exercise was funded by the National Institute on Aging (NIA).

CAMBRIDGE BANK HOLIDAY LIGHTS TRIP

Join Morton Grove seniors for a Holiday motor coach trip sponsored by Cambridge Bank on Thursday. Dec. 6. This trip includes a luxury motor coach ride to the Museum of Science and Industry to view the annual Christmas tree display. Upon leaving the Museum, park near the Adler Planetarium to watch the sun set and the city illuminate. Enjoy a light dinner on the motor coach and then drive down State Street and Michigan Avenue to view the Holiday lights. Selection for this trip is by lottery and is for Morton Grove residents only. Seniors should submit their name for the lottery to Catherine at the Prairie View Community Center (6834 Dempster Street in Morton Grove) by Nov. 21. The lottery will be conducted on Nov. 26. The motor coach leaves Prairie View at 12 noon and returns at 6 p.m. Transportation, dinner, and admission charges are provided at no cost by Cambridge Bank.

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 Centerstarts at 8:30 a.m. on both Thursday, Dec. 27 and Saturday, Dec. 29. The cost of the course is \$10. Call the Senior Hot Line at 470-5223 to sign up.
HEALTH SCREENINGS

Blood Pressure, Cholesterol, and Diabetes Screenings will be postponed beginning November 13, 2001 and will resume the week of January 28, 2002 in the American Legion Memorial Senior Center. For more information about health screenings, contact the Morton Grove Department of Family & Senior Services at 470-5246

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX COUNSELORS

Here's a way to assist others with their "taxing problems..." volunteer to help people with their income tax returns. Receive. free IRS training and on-the-spot satisfaction of helping others. Volunteers qualify if they:

1) Can meet and deal with a variety of people.

2) Have experience or can learn about preparing income

Have general administrative or publicity experience.

4) Take pride in complete and accurate work.

Are willing to complete the IRS training program. 6) Can spend a few hours a week serving others.

For details, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 5223.

For more information about these senior services and recreation programs, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223. To receive the "Seniors in Morton Grove" newsletter, and the rest of the benefits of membership in the Morton Grove American Legion Memorial Senior Center, individuals should apply at the Village Hall Senior Center, 6101 Capulina Avenue any weekday morning. The annual membership fee is \$15 for a resident individual, \$25 for a resident married couple, \$25 for a non-resident individual, and \$40 fro a non-resident married

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.

NILES - ONLINE

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

> We will be closed Friday, Nov. 30 for a Staff In-Service Training Day.

SPECIAL TOWN HALL MEETING: Monday, Dec. 3, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

National Committee to Preserve Social Security & Medicare at Senior Center Please register at Congresswoman Jan Schakowsky's office: (773) 506-7100

FOR YOUR HEALTH - DECEMBER **DECEMBER 5** NEW LIFE FOR YOUR HEART

Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. Dr. David Stein will discuss a painless, non-surgical treatment called Enhanced External Counterpulsation (EECP). This therapy can reduce or eliminate angina pain. Registration is required. DECEMBER 12

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Blood Pressure Screening is Wednesday, Dec. 12, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. No appointment needed.

DECEMBER 19 COUGH & COLD

Cough & Cold is Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 1 p.m. What should you do for your cough or cold? What can you take for these symptoms if you have hypertension or diabetes? Mary Rita Guthrie, R.Ph., from Osco Drugs will be here to answer these and other questions on handling upper respiratory problems during the winter. Registration required.

FLU VACCINE NOW AVAILABLE FOR EVERYONE!

Please contact Terry Dalla Valle, RN, BSN at 588-8420 for an

DECEMBER TICKET SALES

Tickets go on sale to all Senior Center members on Monday. Dec. 3. First come, first served. Please enter through the East Entrance. Door open at 8:30 a.m.

January Lite Lunch & Movie - Friday, Jan. 4, 12 p.m. Enjoy a lunch including a Sloppy-Joe sandwich, followed by the romantic comedy. *Notting Hill* (1999, PG-13) starring Julia Roberts and Hugh Grant. Cost: \$3.50.

Beach Party in January - Sunday, Jan. 20, 12 to 3 p.m. Are you sick of winter? Join us for an afternoon of summer games, music, and fun. Enjoy lunch of BBQ Chicken, Coleslaw, Greenbeans Almondine. & Dessert. Cost: \$6.50.

Poker Tournament - Friday, Jan. 25, 12 to 3 p.m. Come and play seven-eard stud and five-eard stud. Includes lunch and prizes. Cost: \$3.50

GENERAL TICKET SALES Please Call For Ticket Availability

Holiday Lights Trip (North) - Tuesday, Dec. 11 and 18, 4 to 9 p.m. View holiday lights along lakefront from Lake Bluff to Evanston, Begin with dinner at Lincolnshire's Cucina Roma Chicken Vesuvio, Tortellini Roma, and Tiramisu, Cost: \$30.

Holiday Memories - Wednesday Evening, Dec. 12, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; repeated Thursday Afternoon, Dec. 13, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The Pretenders take the stage for a special holiday performance featuring culturally diverse songs and stories of the holiday season. Light refreshments served. Cost: \$1.

China Travelogue - Wednesday, Dec. 19, 12 noon to 2 p.m. A 68-minute video of China includes Beijing. Hong Kong, Great Wall, and more! Then enjoy Chinese lunch of fried rice, egg roll. and chicken with broccoli. Cost: \$4.50. Registration required.

RULES OF THE ROAD

Rules of the Road is Monday, Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. The next session is Monday, Jan. 7.

COMPUTER INTEREST GROUP

Computer Interest Group meets the first and third Monday of the month at 2 p.m. This month's meetings are December 3 and 17. Join us as we discuss a variety of issues.

Using booze won't help you snooze

Ask some friends about how to cure insomnia and you're likely to get this advice: Drink some alcohol right before bedtime.

Not so long ago, doctors used to suggest the same thing. But today no informed person recommends alcohol as a sleep aid. In fact, research confirms that alcohol interferes with a good night's sleep, disrupting the sequence and duration of sleep states.

Understanding why calls for reviewing some facts about the nature of sleep. Sleep takes place in two major phases that alternate throughout the night:

· Slow wave sleep (SWS) produces the fewest brain waves. This phase offers the deepest and most restful sleep.

• Rapid eye movement (REM) sleep is associated with increased brain waves. dreaming, lighter sleep, and nighttime awakening.

One factor that controls how much time we sleep in each phase is brain chemistry. For example, serotonin is a neurotransmitter that's associated with falling aleep and SWS. In contrast, norepinephrine is present in REM sleep and helps us wake up.

Alcohol disrupts the action of serotonin, norepinephrine, and other chemical messengers that regulate sleep phases. People who drink alcohol within an hour before bedtime often spend more time in REM sleep.

Aging is another factor in sleep quality. As we get older, we spend more of our time in REM sleep. After age 65, we may wake up 20 or more times during the

Because they experience less restful sleep than younger people, older adults may be especially tempted to use alcohol as a sleep aid. Unfortunately this strategy is self-defeating, since alcohol often accentuates the sleep-related effects of aging.

Alcohol use can also increase the risk of sleep disorders. About three percent of Americans live with sleep appea, a condition that narrows an air passage at the back of the mouth, interrupts breathing, and distrupts sleep. Alcoholics are more likely to develop sleep apnea and related problems.

Because of alcohol's sedating effect, many people with insoninia consume alcohol to promote sleep. "However, alcohol con-

AARP Skokie #3470 meeting

A.A.R.P. Skokic Chapter will hold its next meeting on Tucsday, December 4, at 1 p.m. at the Skokie Library. Petty Auditorium. 5215 Oakton St., Skokie.

The Kagan Singers, from The Kagan Home for the Blind will perform, with Mirram Strauss. the Director, accompanying them on the piano.

Glasses and hearing aids for the Lions Club will be accepted at this meeting. Join us for coffee and after the meeting.

Entertainment Books 2002 will be available at \$25.

sumed within an hour of bedtime appears to disrupt the second half of the sleep period," according to "Alcohol and Sleep." an Alcohol Alert research report by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. "The subject may sleep fitfully during the second half of sleep, awakening from dreams and returning to sleep with difficulty. With continued consumption just before bedtime, alcohol's sleep-inducing effect may decrease, while its disruptive effects continue or in-

Finally, using alcohol to induce sleep also creates the risk of alcoholism. "Many alcoholics just before going to bed. have said that they started drinking regularly to try to get to sleep at night," write Peter Hauri and

More Sleepless Nights." Hauri, director of the Mayo Clinic Insomnia Program in Rochester, Minn., notes that some alcohol abusers quit drinking for a while only to find that they experience insomnia and nightmares. If these people resume drinking to promote sleep, they can slide from alcohol abuse

Shirley Linde, authors of "No

into alcohol dependence. Fortunately there's much you can do to promote better sleep without using alcohol or other drugs. Try the following suggestions from Mayo's Insomnia Pro-

• Keep a regular sleep schedule. Don't sleep late on weekends.

· Eat a light dinner and avoid drinking any fluids close to bedtime. Steer clear of midnight

• When you're tired. go to bcd and turn out the lights. Don't read or try to do paperwork in bed. If you stay awake for more than 15 ninutes, get up for a while and return to bed later.

· Avoid stimulants, including nicotine and caffeinc.

· Exercise more, preferably in llie afternoon. • Keep your bedroom cool.

 Limit naps to one a day, 20 minutes maximum. · Take a hot shower or bath

• Take sleeping pills only with a prescription. And never combine alcohol with sleeping pills These drugs can interact to produce side effects that are serious -

even fatal. If these self-care measures fail, then see your doctor for help. Getting professional advice increases your odds of beating insoninia far more than medicating yourself with alcohol.

Alive & Free is a chemical health column provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services relating to addiction and recovery. For more resources on substance abuse, call Hazelden at 1-888-535-9485 or check its Web site www.hazelden.org.



FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED THE SKAJA FAMILY

SKAJA TERRACE FUNERAL HOME

MICKEY SKAJA

7812 N. MILWAUKEE AVENUE NILES, ILLINOIS

(847) 966-7302

JACK SKAJA

BUD SKAJA

JIM SKAJA

SKAJA STANLEY FUNERAL HOME

BUD SKAJA JR.

3060 N. MILWAUKEE AVENUE CHICAGO, ILLINOIS (773) 342-3330

JOHN SKAJA

ERIC SKAJA

SKAJA BACHMANN FUNERAL HOME GORDON WOJDA

7715 ROUTE 14

CRYSTAL LAKE, ILLINOIS MARK CIOLEK

(815) 455-2233

(847) 724-0101 Most Insurances, Medicare, Medicaid Accepted

TERRETTELL COMMENCE OF THE TOTAL A CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

for living. When people whose lives have been affected by addiction work the Twelve Steps, they can better sort out the things which they have no control over and the things for which they are responsible. Group meetings offer a safe place to share one's experience, strength and hope and to receive support and fellow-

while the program is neither

6431 N. CALIFORNIA or 8965 GOLF ROAD CHICAGO

Advanced Eye Care, Ltd.



Dr. S. Tsipursky, M.D., Ph.D. Board Certified Ophthalmologist

Laser Vision Correction • Eyelid Surgery Ultrasonic Cataract Removal Progressive Glaucoma Treatment Adult & Children Treatment • Contact Lenses

Evening Hours Available

Optical Store On Premises 2640 Golf Road • Suite 120 • Glenview

In The Talisman Center at Washington & Golf Rd.

KOHLER

CORIAN PEARL

MOON Aminem Stands

LICENSED . BONDED . INSURED

Build a Healthier Family at the

Niles Family Fitness Center

Purchase an Annual Membership before December 31, 2001 and receive (4) Holiday Guest Passes (a \$40 value) FREE when you bring in this ad.

マングルン・マンドングル・ 東京からはいっています。 かんしゅう かんかん アンドランド アンドランド

- Most Fitness & Aquacize Classes included in Membership
- Recreation & Sports Programs
- Swim Lessons
- Special Family **Events**
- Birthday Parties
- Teen Events



Family Fitness Center

987 Civic Center Drive Niles, IL 60714

(847) 588-8400 • www.vniles.com



Celebrate at Brookfield Zoo's Holiday Magic

morable one by joining ends and family at Brookfield o's Holiday Magic, when the transforms into a wonderland w with lights and awash in is every Friday, Saturday, Sunday evening from 4 to 9

n wandering the zoo, visitors discover beautifully painted sized fiberglass polar bear ptures - the Polar Bear Promde. Sponsored by Chicagobusinesses and organizaorated by Friends of Commu-Public Arts, a not-for-profit mization, and other local art-The bears will "promenade" ough March 2002.

Other delights for visitors to

More than 350 balsam fir trees the zoo's malls and decoanizations; Santa Claus in ty); ice carving demonstrasponsored by Lang Ice at the overy Center Plaza; a photo an animal at the Magical An-Shop - package prices range n \$10.95 to \$17.95 with disints available for multiple ckage purchases; North Pole

and Reptile House; roving entertainers, local singing groups, and costumed characters; and the zoo's many animals who love the winter weather, including the walruses who are back home in their refurbished habitat, Pinniped Point, Kinapak polar bear eub and the other bears, Amur tigers, and snow leopards.

Visitors can also "Sing to the Fridays, Saturdays, and Sun-

days at 5 p.m. "Sing to the Walthe Bears".

• Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. "Sing to the Cats.

Each night during the festival. families can shake off the chill in the heated Storybook Theater, located near The Living Coast. The theater features live entertainment and Chic; agoland celebrities reading their favorite holiday tales. Scheduled storytellers and entertainers include: McNulty Irish Dancers (December 15 at 7 p.m.); Singing Men of Note (December 1 at 7 p.m.); Wendy Rice, WXRT-FM radio personality (December 2 at 6 p.m.); Rich Renick and Lee Murdock, US99 ra-7 p.m.); Frank E. Lee, WXRT-FM radio personality (December 8 at 6 p.m.); Kevin O'Connor,

cember 8 at 6:30 p.m.); Broadway Bound Marquee Dancers (December 8 at 7 p.m.); Audra Evans, US99 radio personality Hemmert, WXRT-FM radio personality (December 9 at 7 p.m.); Riverside-Brookfield School Repertory Dance (December 14 at 6 p.m.); Roz Varon, traffic reporter for ABC 7 News (December 14 at 7 p.m.); Lin Brehmer, WXRT-FM radio personality (December 15 at 6 p.m.); Steve Bertrand, WGN-AM radio personality (December 16 at 6 p.m.); Oak Park Recorder Society (December 22 from 6 to 9 p.m.); and Ronald McDonald (December 23 from 6 to 9 p.m.).

the zoo's northwest parking lot (near 31st Street). Admission is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children ages 3-11 and seniors 65 and over. Children 2 and under ar e free. Car parking is \$6.75; bus parking is \$10.75. An additional admission fee applies to Children's Zoo and Hamill Family

For more information, call Brookfield Zoo at (708) 485-0263. ext. 879, or visit its Web site at www.brookfieldzoo.org. Open every day, Brookfield Zoo is located off First Avenue between the Stevenson (I-55) and

village plumbing & SEWER SERVICE INC. Plumbing Service & Repair

O ON 1 HR. SERVICE CALL • Sinks-Faucets-Tollets-Tubs- Shows Back-up

GROHE

COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED . Water Heaters-Gas Piping



3224 West Lake Ave • Glenview, IL (847) 998-6160 M-F 8-5 Sat. 8-12







(847) 381 8171 849-9800 (847) 967 7707 Hours Mon Frt 9-9, Sat 9 6 Sun 10 30 5



Niles, Illinois

OIL CHANGE 8-10 MINUTES

- While You Wait -

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY \$18.95 INCLUDES

Change Oil-Up To 5 Qts PENNZOII

• Install A PENNZOIL Filter

Check For Lubrication

• Check Differential Fluid

Check Transmission Fluid

Fill Power Steering Fluid

• Fill Brake Fluid

• Check Anti-Freeze

Check Windshield Solvent

Check Battery

• Inspect Air Filter

• Inspect Breather

• Oil Hood Hinges

OIL FILTER LUBE

10W30 Or Choice Of Weights



(847) 965-6606

RAPID OIL CHANGE

847 965-0155

8657 Milwaukee Ave • Niles

(1 Block South of Dempster)

Hours: Weekdays 7-8 • Saturdays 7-6 • Sunday 9-4

CUSTOMER MUST BRING IN COUPON

DO YOU HAVE OUR STAMP CARD!

Every 6th Oil & Filter Change only \$9.00

Performax Synthetic Oil Change Only \$39.95

FALL SPECIAL FALL COOLANT SYNTHETIC OIL

Please Help Make A Child

Happy This Holiday Season

Be Generous. Donate A

On Your Next Oil Change

We Now Sell Interstate Batteries

MIKE NITTI CEMENT CONTRACTORS FREE ESTIMATES

Polish Women's Alliance offers a Taste of Poland

Polish Women's Alliance of America Council 9 is hoping to raise funds for its youth programs through the sale of boxed Polish Christmas cards and "Oplatki." the traditional Polish Christmas wafers shared among family and friends to wish each other health and happiness during holiday gatherings

والمنافرة والمنافر والمنافر والمنافرة والمنافر

The assorted Christmas cards come 12 in a box and are available for \$5.75 and the "Oplatki" Christmas wafers are three to a package for \$1.25. Both items are available for purchase at the National Headquarters located at 205 S. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, or may be ordered by phone by contacting Council 9

Stop. Go. Pennzoil

OAKTON

CHANGE

DEMPSTER

President Regina Solms at (847). 647-1855.

Polish Women's Alliance Council 9 hosts its annual Children's Christmas Party on Sunday, December 2, starting at noon at the National Headquarters, 205 S. Northwest Highway. Park Ridge, Members with their children and friends are invited to attend this fun-filled holiday event.

Bring your biggest and brightest smiles along for a family photo with Santa, and don't forget to bring your Christmas list to share with Santa too! Christmas songs. games, ornament making and holiday presents and treats are all part of the fun. To join in the fun and reserve a place contact Council 9 President Regina Solms at

Maine Twp. Provides Help with Paying Energy Bills

The bad news is rising heating costs are expected to again be a challenge this winter. Price increases and harder economic times have resulted in more Maine Township residents seeking assistance with energy bills. The good news is that more lowincome households are receiving home heating assistance thanks

to the efforts of Maine Township. But, there is a limit to the amount of assistance that will be available since the funds are running low, says Marsha Warnick, Director of General Assistance for Maine Township. The demand has increased so the funds are being depleted faster this year, she added.

All those seeking assistance need to schedule an appointment as soon as possible with the General Assistance Department at Town Hall. During the appointments, Township staff will answer questions and provide help in applying for the financial assis-

Earlier this year, legislation provided more liberal eligibility guidelines for individuals and households for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) so more people can qualify for help in paying heating (electric and gas) utilities

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

The income eligibility guide-

1 person in household with a

gross monthly income of \$1,074; 2 persons in household with a gross monthly income of \$1.451:

3 persons in household with a gross monthly income of \$1.828; 4 persons in household with a gross monthly income of \$2,205:

5 persons in household with a gross monthly income of \$2,582;

6 persons in household with a gross monthly income of \$2,959.

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

1. State of Illinois photo ID or driver's license for all adult members in the household (18 years or

2. Hard copy of Social Security number for all members of the household (e.g. Social Security card. Social Security benefits award letter or Social Security

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

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

5. Rent receipt or lease.

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



Durbin calls for December Payroll Tax Holiday

With the day after Thanksgiving traditionally the busiest shopping day of the year, U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin (D-IL) called for a federal payroll tax holiday in December to help boost the sluggish economy by putting extra dollars in the hands of working families who could use it during the holidays to pay bills and make endof-year purchases.

Durbin said getting the economy moving again - and quickly should be Congress' highest priority when it comes back after the Thanksgiving holidays.

"A payroll tax holiday is one of the simplest and most direct ways to get our economy moving again." Durbin said. "Temporarily cutting payroll taxes is the type of tax cut all working Americans benefit from. It is fair, focused

Durbin said if a payroll tax hol-

Pickwick Theatre presents 'Kubrick Fest'

The Pickwick Theatre will host a film festival celebrating the groundbreaking work of filmmaker Stanley Kubrick on Saturday, December 1. in the historic theatre at 5 South Prospect in Park Ridge. Two films about war will be shown: the early Paths of Glory (1957), a film about the First World War starring a young Kirk Douglas, and the satriric masterpiece, Dr. Strangelove (1964). This Kubrick Fest is the first offering in the threatre's new Living Cinema series, which will showcase film classics.

The films will be preceded by a talk given by Oakton College Professor Susan Doll, who has a Ph.D. in film history from Northwestern University and also works at Facets Multimedia in Chicago. She will handle questions from the audience after each

The schedule for these screenings, which will take place on the big screen in the historic theatre built in 1928, is as follows: Strangelove at 2 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. and Paths of Glory at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. They are each just over 90 minutes in length, and have no official rating, but PG-13 is suggested as a guideline.

Tickets for both movies and the talk are \$10, and may be ordered by phoning the Pickwick



science fiction, French writer Jules Verne also wrote a novel about the American Civil War called North Against

iday is provided for a two-week pay period, a family making \$40,000 a year will see a boost in its take-home pay of nearly \$120. That income most likely would go right back out into the econo-

my and encourage jobs and

The Illinois senator said the payroll tax holiday could be paid for by transferring monies from the General Treasury Fund back to the Social Security and Medicare Trust Funds so that the solvency of these critical programs would not be undermined.

Durbin noted that in roundtables he held last month with Illinois business leaders, one of the messages he heard most frequently and took back to Capitol Hill was the need to put more money in the hands of consumers as quickly as possible.

Live Box Office at (847) 692-6590. Box Office hours are Monday-Friday, 10-5, and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Pickwick Live operates the walkun ticket booth at the theatre. The Pickwick Live office is located in the Pickwick Building, 3 South Prospect. Suite 11, in Park Ridge.

On November 17 a patrol clocked a car going 59 mph in a 35 mph zone at 8500 Milwaukec. The driver had bloodshot eyes. slurred speech and a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. The man failed field sobriety tests and was arrested for driving under the influence and speeding. SPEEDING

While on patrol a car was observed changing lanes without signaling at 8600 Milwaukee on November 20. The car was also clocked going 53 mph in a 35 mph zone. A computer check revealed the driver's license to be revoked for a DUI. The man was arrested for speeding, driving on a revoked license and changing lanes without signaling.

CANNABIS POSSESSION

On November 17 a patrol of the parking lot at the 8900 block of Milwaukee observed 3 people standing in a close circle. When one of the people noticed the patrol she quickly walked away from the group. The officer instructed the woman to return to the group and she did. The officer noticed a large bulge in the woman's pocket and asked what it was. The item turned out to be a bag containing a green leafy substance that tested positive to mariiuana. The woman was arrested for possession of cannabis.

BURGLARY

Fast Lube Systems

Any of the following services o

Full Service Oil-Filter-Lube (reg. \$26.95)

Transmission Service (reg. \$49.95)

Differential Service (reg. \$24.95)

Coolant Flush Service (reg. \$49.95)

NILES

8430 W. Dempster Street

between Greenwood & Cumberland

next to McDonald's

(847) 827-0500

Des Plaines

1340 Lee Street

(847) 296-7059

The side door of a garage at the 7800 block of Oakton was forced open on November 18. The own-

OFF

Chicago

6116 Milwaukee at Elston

(773) 631-9691

Niles

er reported nothing missing.

A Ford van in the driveway at the 8100 block of Elmore had its rear lock punched out and \$1,000 worth of power tools stolen on November 18.

STOLEN VEHICLE

On November 20 a patrol of a storage facility at the 7200 block of Milwaukee revealed a gate open. Further investigation found a dark red Chevy van stolen.

A red Harley Davidson motorcycle parked in the lot at the 380 block of Golf was stolen on November 19.

CRIMINAL DAMAGE VEHICLE

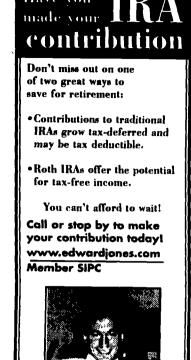
On November 17 a Cadillac DeVille parked in the street at the 8100 block of Oketo had the driver's side scratched.

CRIMINAL DAMAGE PROPERTY

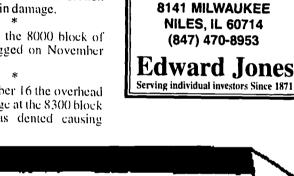
On November 20 officers responded to an alarm at a liquor store at the 8100 block of Golf. A search found nothing missing but a glass door had been broken causing \$400 in damage.

A house at the 8000 block of Ozark was egged on November

On November 16 the overhead door of a garage at the 8300 block of Olcott was dented causing



JEFFREY L. CARDELLA





\$20.49 + tax DORAL PALL MALL GAULOISES 555 \$23.80+Tax \$24.55+tax \$40.89 + tax

ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. (Prices subject to change without notice) WE ACCEPT ALL CIGARETTE MANUFACTURERS COUPO

MISTY

GPC

LEGAL NOTICE

| | | nglield, Minnes 62777-070 | | | | DISTRICT LAME East Maine | School District #63 |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------|--|--|
| ANNUAL FINANCIA | L STATEMENT FOR | | R THE FISCAL YEAR | R ENDING JUNE 30. | 2001" | DISTRICT 10150 Dee | Road Des Plaines IL 60016 |
| SIZE OF DISTRICT | HUM | BCH OF | | FICATED EMPLOYEES | ASSETS | VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS | BASIS OF VALUATIVA USED |
| N CYMAC CO.F.C | 2575 A4124 | A. D. Claus | 307 | 1 | Lano | \$623,600 | Historical Cost |
| NUMBER OF HON CERTIFIC | GATED EMPLOYEES | | AVER | AGE DAILY | Buidings | \$25 227 324 | Historical Cost |
| 132 | 63 | | 3367. | 3 | Equipment | \$14 190 674 | Historical Cost |
| M.A | MBER OF PUPP SEMPOLLED | PER GRADE*** | | | | | |
| NE KINDERGARTEN KINDERGARTEN 70 372 | SEVENTN 392 | SECONO 427 | THIHO 417 | 397 | Town | as H. Ahlbeck. Trea ship 41 North. Rang County. Illinois | |
| 411 459 | 414 | 414 | | 3,773 | LOOK | county. Illinois | The state of the s |

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %)" EDUCATIONAL 0.3750 MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT 0.1801 0.0500 0 0200 \$222 318
PERCENT OF BONDING FORM FOR GATED CUMPENTS \$748,610,426

\$23.660 000

SCHOOL DISTRICT #63 ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES) AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2001

| | . | Operations & | Bond & | Trans- | Retirement Soc. Sec | Working Cash | Prevention & Safety |
|--|-------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|------------------------|-----------------|------------------------|
| | Education | Maintenance | Interest | portation | 300, 300 | Casii | Jaicty |
| Revenue. | | | * | * 4 250 205 | \$ 334,449 \$ | 957.756 | \$ 407,556 |
| Local Sources \$ | | \$ 3,187,927 | \$ 4.050.443 | • | \$ 334.449 \$ | 951.150 | \$ 407,550 |
| State Sources | 3,421,581 | 100,000 | - | 361,153 | • | • | • |
| Federal Sources | 1,215,421 | - | - | • | • | • | • |
| Receipts/Rev.(On-Behalf Pymnts | 1.791.712 | | - | | | | |
| Total Revenue | 23,435,080 | 3,287,927 | 4.050.443 | 1,619,538 | 334,449 | 957,756 | 407,556 |
| Expenditures | | | | | | | |
| Instruction | 16,084,075 | • | - | | 261.506 | - | |
| Support Services | 8,547,461 | 5,996,680 | - | 1,787,391 | 260.425 | • | 338,487 |
| Community Services | 89.456 | - | • | - | | | • |
| Nonprogrammed Charges | 1,105,001 | | - | - | | • | • |
| Debt Services | - | 234,227 | 3,503,638 | | | | • |
| Exp (On-Behalf Pymnts) | 1,791,712 | • | - | | | | - |
| Total Expenditures | 27,617,705 | 6.230.907 | 3,503,638 | 1,787,391 | 521.931 | <u> </u> | 338,487 |
| Other Financing Sources (Uses) | | | | | | | |
| Transfers from Other Funds | 977.400 | 5,560,000 | - | • | - | | 2,000,000 |
| Transfers to Other Funds | | | (407,600) | | | (8.129.800) | |
| Total Fin Sources (Uses) | 977,400 | 5.560,000 | (407,600) | <u> </u> | <u> </u> | (8,129,800) | 2,000,000 |
| Excess(Deficiency) of Revenue over Expenditures | (3,205,225) | 2,617,020 | 139,205 | (167,853) | (187,482) | (7,172,044) | 2,069,069 |
| Fund Balances-July 1, 2000 | 15,689,246 | 7.325,632 | 6.558.846 | 1,693,666 | 2,459,905 | 9,165,342 | 080,888 |
| Fund Balances-June 30, 2001 | 12,484,021 | \$ 9.942.652 | \$ 6,698,051 | \$ 1,525,813 | \$ 2,272,423 | \$ 1,993,298 | \$ 2,957,149 |

SCHOOL DISTRICT #63 ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 2001

| | Education | Operations & Maintenance | Bond & Interest | Trans- portation | Municipal Retirement/ Soc. Sec | Working Cash | Fire Prevention & Salety |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------|--------------------------------|
| Assets Cash & Investments Other Current Assets | \$ 12,389,571 94,450 | \$ 9,942.652 | \$ 6,698.051 | \$ 1,525,813 | \$ 2.272.423 \$ | 1,993,298 | \$ 2,957,149 |
| Total Assets | \$ 12.484.021 | \$ 9,942,652 | \$ 6,698,051 | \$ 1,525,813 | \$ 2,272,423 \$ | 1,993.298 | \$ 2,957,149 |
| Liabilities & Fund Balance: Reserved Fund Balance Unreserved Fund Balance | \$ 917,508 11.566.513 | \$ - 9.942,652 | \$ - 6,698,051 | \$ 1,525,813 | \$ - \$ 2,272.423 | 1,993,298 | \$ - 2,957.149 |
| Total Liabilities and Fund Balance | \$ 12,484,021 | \$ 9.942,652 | \$ 6,698.051 | \$ 1,525,813 | \$ 2,272.423 | 1,993,298 | \$ 2,957,149 |

District 63 Publication Listing-School Year 2000/2001

Certified Under 15,000

Barnet, Janice: Barsky, Duris: Behrman. Doris M: Bernstein. Rachel S: Bowers. Craig; Camacho, Evaleen G: Campagna. Margherita: Carow. Beth J: Carroll, Jennifer L: Castignetti, Dorothy A: Chandrathil. Kurian: Cierech, Alicja: Corcoran, Barbara L. Dajani, Suha Z. Dubinsky, Mitchell W. Fasules, Lisa: Fein. Roberta: Frenzel. Steven: Glassman, Sharon: Gold. Lawrence B: Goldfine, Barbara S; Gonlieb, Roberta; Gradl, Alice F; Hamilton, Kathleen A; Harford, Eileen; Heit, Joyce; Hencke, Manhew; Henry, Diane; Huff, Guy R; Jacobson, Roberta S; Johnson, Perry W; Johnson, Lawrence G; Jozefczyk, Maria; Kamrovich, Jerald M: Kaplan, Judith M: Karagiannis, Kathy D; Kaies, Cheri; Kaufman, Caryl N; Kelpsch, Krisien; Kiraly, Marcia; Kotsakis, Irene: Lacerra, Lisa D. Landin, Curtis F. Lazerwith, Fanchon; Levine-Oldham, Barbara S. Loeffler, Linda; Luneckas, Michelle C; Mariano. Thelma C; Marinez, Carlin E; Merck, Judith; Morse, Sandra L; Morien, Naucy L; Mulcrone, Mary C; Murray, Nancy L.; Neiman, Debra B; Newman, Mary Kay: Newman, John F; Nijm, Elie: O'neill, Maureen; Olen, Robin; Ott. Barbara S; Patel. Pranimaben: Pellar. Donna B; Perelgut. Erica L: Perelgut. Lisa A: Phillips. Katherine: Piedallu, Gladys O; Plis. Karen; Presshurger, Barbara A; Preischold, Judith E; Quinfivan, Paula J; Raich, Debra; Rangel, Aurea T; Reiter, Helen R; Rith, Linda: Rumpke, Nicole: Rzeszutko, Mary P; Sakellariou, Vivian; Sayegh, Rence: Schacht, Nadine: Schienberg, Ellen: Schramm,

Continued on Page 27

DesPlaines Public Library news

Santa is coming. Children and families will begin gathering outside the DesPlaines Public Library at 10 a.m. on Saturday. December I to greet Santa Claus. who will arrive at 10:30 a.m. on a fire truck. Santa's visit and related activities are cosponsored with the DesPlaines Chamber of Commerce & Industry, with additional donations from several member businesses. City Police and Fire Departments are also partici-

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL
(Line Early Empatron in the Application Severy Parish)

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

a Salary Range Less Than \$15 000

Satury Range \$25,000 , \$39,999

Salary Range \$40,000 and Over

a Salery Range Less Than \$15 000

c Savery Flange \$25 000 \$39 999

Salery Range S40 000 and Over

Salary Range 5-5 UOO - \$24 999

5 See attached b Seery Range \$15 000 - \$24 999

Santa will meet with children and families in Friends Meeting Room B/C for free polaroid photos (one per family) until 1 p.m. While waiting their turn, children can enjoy a holiday craft in the Youth Services Department.

Mrs. Claus will be on hand to help greet Santa and provide face painting for children. Kiwi the Clown will entertain throughout the event. Vsits from Ronald McDonald and the Hamburglar are also scheduled.

Cookies and soft drinks will be served. For information, please phone the Youth Services Department at (847) 376-2839 or the Chamber at (847) 824-4200.

"Magic for Muggles". From 2-4 p.m. on Sunday. December 2, Harry Potter fans, ages seven and up, can take part in a special "Magic for Muggles" workshop. Advance registration at the Youth Services Desk is required.

Professional magician John "Doc" Morrissy will initiate the participants in the secrets of magic. They will follow in the footsteps of Harry Potter. Ron and Hermione. Morrissy will teach youngsters how to make objects vanish and appear, move objects by wiggling their fingers, and read minds. Every Harry Potter fan will go home with a magic wand, bag of tricks, and a certificate of wizardry

For information, or to register. please phone the Youth Services Desk at (847) 376-2839.

Book group discusses When I Was Five I Killed Myself. At 10 a.m. on Tuesday. December 4, Library Assistant David Whittingham will lead a discussion of When I Was Five I Killed Myself

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State." as amended, that a certification was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County. File No. D01073845 on the NOV. 13, 2001. Under the Assumed Name of JODY MAGRADY PHOTOGRAPHY with the business located at 4455 N. MARMORA AVENUE, CHICA-GO. ILLINOIS 60630-3136. The true name(s) and residence address of the owner(s) is: JO ELLEN MAGRADY, 4455 N. MARMORA AVENUE, CHICAGO. ILLINOIS 60630-3136.

by Howard Buten. Books are available at the Registration Desk, and advance registration is necessary.

To eight-year-old Burton Rembrandt. his parents and teacher speak a language that he cannot understand. When his actions are misunderstood, he is placed in an institution for disturbed children. There, he writes his story in pencil on the walls of "the quiet room." a story that begins. "When I was five I killed

First published in 1981 as a young adult novel. Howard Buten's book received wide acclaim. It was in France, however, that it became a modern classic for children and adults. Buten has had seven novels published in France. He is a clinical psychologist and founded a Paris institution for the treatment of autism in young adults. He has also performed in opera houses around the world as a theatrical clown. In 1991, he received France's highest literary honor, the Chevalier des Artes et

For information on the book disucssion, please phone the Registration Desk at (847) 376-2787.

Holiday stories with the Radio City Rockettes. The whole family is invited to enjoy "Holiday Stories with the Radio City Rockettes" at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. December 4 at the DesPlaines Public Library. The program is free, but advance registration is

Two members of the famed Radio City Rockettes will appear in costume at the program. They will read favorite holiday stories and answer questions from the audience. Light refreshments will be served.

Audience members will also have the opportunity to enter a drawing for free tickets to the Radio City Christmas Spectacular starring the Rockettes at the Rosemont Theatre.

For information or to register. please phone the Registration Desk at (847) 376-2787.

Light and right holiday cooking. Do holidays foods play havoc with your health and diet? Learn to prepare healthier holiday foods and to enjoy "Light and Right Holiday Cooking" at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, December 5. This is the third of three wellness programs cosponsored with Resurrection Health Care/Holy Family Medical Center. The program is free, but advance registration is

Registered Dietician Kathy Curran, R.D.L.D. of Resurrection Medical Center will host the program. She will offer a healthy new twist on preparing old holiday food favorites. The foods she offers will be low in calories and healthy, but delicious, Recipes will be provided.

For information or to register, please phone the Registration Desk at (847) 376-2787.

Guerin hosts Open House

A second Open House will be hosted by Mother Theodore Guerin High School for junior high school girls and their parents on Wednesday, December 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. Guerin is located at 8001 W. Belmont Ave. in River Grove.

The evening will include a brief presentation about admissions, tuition and other pertinent information by Guerin's principal. Sister Jeanne Hagelskamp. S.P., as well as tours of classroom sessions with a personal student or faculty guide. Tours are also available in Polish and Spanish.

All Guerin clubs and organizations will have displays in the cafcteria. Faculty and parents of current students will be available to speak with junior high students and their parents. Refreshments will be served.

Now in its 40th academic year, Guerin welcomes prospective students of any race, color, creed. national or ethnic background.

For further Open House information contact Nancy Konrath. Admissions Coordinator, at (708) 453-6233. ext. 25.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE -THE MORTON GROVE PLAN COMMISSION will hold a public hearing on MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Trustees Chambers, Richard T. Flickinger Municipal Center, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois to consider the following cases:

CASE PC01-10 (Continued from November 19, 2001) Requesting a Special Use to allow the construction of four (4) town homes on the existing vacant land located east of 7153 Simpson St. (Golf Road). The applicant is Bill Kokalias, 188 North Wells, Suite 300, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

CASE PC01-11

Requesting a Special Use Permit for an antenna installation and associated ground equipment on the existing Commonwealth Edison transmission tower 8823 between Austin Ave. and Mason Ave. north of Lyons Street. The applicant is Sprint Com Inc. d/b/a Sprint PCS by its Attorney, Richard Connor Riley & Associates L.L.C., 7600 S. County Line Road, Burr Ridge. Illinois 60521.

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

Steven L. Blonz Chairman

The Bugie Newspapers "The Newspapers That Deliver" Serving The North and Northwest Suburbs

LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE - THE MORTON GROVE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will hold a public hearing on MONDAY. DECEMBER 17, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Trustees Chambers, Richard T. Flickinger Municipal Center, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois to consider the following cases:

Requesting a variation from Section 2.5.5.5 of Ordinance 91-10 (Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Morton Grove) to allow construction of a 14' x 22' room addition:

Distance Betweeen Principal Structure and Accessory Structure 10.00 feet Required Requested 6.50 feet 3.50 feet Variation Necessary -

The parcel is located in the R-2 Single Family Residence District and is commonly known as 8812 Major Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois. The petitioner is Nancy Andreasik.

CASE 1360

Requesting a variation from Section 6.2.6.1 Ordinance 91-10 (Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Morton Grove) to allow construction of a second floor addition:

Lot Width 45.00 feet 44.00 feet Requested Variation Necessary - 1.00 foot (after the fact)

The parcel is located in the R-2 Single Family Residence District and is commonly known as 9103 McVicker Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois. The petitioner is Greg Rappin.

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

Steven Blonz Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from Page 26

Carly A; Schwegel, Pamela: Shudes. Pamela S; Smith. Mary K; Solomon, Lucille F; Steinberg, Sylvan; Suichar, Kenneth; Tafazoli, Simin: Thaker, Amir. Thomas, Timothy M: Vidljinovic, Zorana: Waldron, Thomas M: Weiner, Sandra: Westgor, Audrey A: Younan, Jennifer: Zaczynski, Tracy; Zwik, Lynn:

Cassidy, Elizabett M; Dinnerman, Sharon; Garland, Cara S; Garnick, Marlene; Greenberg, Maxine; Hildreth-Forman, Paula S; Jonynas, Megan L; Justis, Charles T; Kadzie, Lynn A; Kazuk, Kristen L; Lahow, Susan M; Lim, Sarah; Mitchell, Richard; Ortowsky, Joy S: Ramo, Luis: Rzepka-Simpson, Teresa; Schneider, Rebecca L; Sternfield, Lisa J; Stilling, Jody; Tolczyk, Grace: Toledu, Gina P; Wadınan, Kristie

Certified 25,000-39,999

Affaigato, Josephine J; Allen, Kimberly: Blackmore, Kari; Blay, Victoria; Bryson, Nicole L; Bugay, Dana; Chronopoulos, Cymhia A: Clendenning, Heather M: Combs. Lanie M: Czaicki, Magdalena C: Czerwinski, Amy B: Dalakouras, Maria: Dell'aringa, Gina: Denman, Shannon: Desjardins, Jenna L; Ekstroin, Nancy J; Elesh, Jenny L; Enarson, Pamela A; Felski, Karen S; Fiorenza, Ilanna R; First, Julie L; Fishman, Janice E; Flyke, Julie; Fradin, Ilanna; Friedman, Laurie A; Friedman, Marnee J; Furlong, Jonna C; Gaizionis, Eleftheria M; Genarella, Jennifer; Gordon, Michael; Grodin, Rosanne; Hall, Leslie G; Harnack, Beih; Hibsch, Karen M; Hosfield, Erin T; Hyman, Sharon F; Joda, Laura A; Kane, Chris M; Kamor, Marlo; Kleisch, Linda; Kocalis. Corinne K; Kosiba, Carolyn: Kubiak. Laura J; Kvanmen. Phyliss L; Kwak, Heidi H; Liese. Hilary A; Marrah. Tamara: Mcavoy, Elsie L; Mcconnell, Krisii; Mckelvey, Christine M; Melera, Nicole K; Mennes, Rence; Merkel, Brenda K; Moyer, Christine A: Murphy, Janene N: Naumowicz, Lori M: Neidich, Beth: Nichols, Angie M: Nielsen, Kirstin A; Nizanuddin, Noorunnisa S: Nosalik, Karen A; Nowak, Jennifer A; O'sullivan, Beth A; Palm-Johnson, Maria C; Palomaki, Elizabett: Pedrigi, Gina; Perisin, Gregory: Peters, Karen M: Prunotto, Donna: Quaiver, Jane E; Riug, Deborati L; Rundett. Joan; Ryan. Sharon J: Scully. Susan: Sheikh. Sureiya P: Shulman, Robyn: Siegel, Amelia: Specior. Barbara: Sterling, Erin; Stone-Gaudet, Heather A; Styczen, Leslie A; Swidzinski, Maria; Teeter, Kim M; Terkel, Sally; Tsuchiya, Madeleine; Turnbow, John P: Ulery, Kristen D: Ulner, Jan S: Vega. Randi B; Vellios. Litsa: Walsh, Heather: Walsh, Tricia: Warchol. Thomas: Weiland, Pamela W: Weingardi-Levin, Dana L: Whelpley, Deborah: Young, Tonya M

Certified Over: 40,000

Achille, Phyllis M: Allen, Luke; Arvannis, Sophia; Balon, Denis C; Ban, Susan M; Barone, Harriet J; Beaudette, Lynn: Beck, Karen P. Benishay, Saratı S. Berger, Roberta: Bluz, Donald N. Bloom, Harold L. Boehm, Mary A. Bonkoske, Mary: Bonnike, Janei M; Boyle, Monica; Brahmer, Kristine L; Branda, Helen M; Brandt, Jojean: Braun, Joanne: Bryani, Joy: Budzik, Brian: Bullis, Barbara L; Burzen, Joan C; Byrne, Michele C; Chaei, Sandra J; Chazip, Helene; Christensen, Evelyn; Clarke, Margaret C: Corrigan, Mary F: Couriney, Shawn: Crock, Corinne V: Dahl, Ruth L; Danielson, Barbara A; Daskalopoulos, Christina; Dearon, Susan; Drasites, Shirley A; Dubinsky, Ruth; Dubrock, Judith; Dunitz, Harlene A; Dunleavy, Deborah; Edelheit, Lytti C; Edsey, Sieve S; Elsey. Paulene H; Escobar. Luz E; Esposito. Lynn; Enelbrick. Diane; Evans. Lisa; Eydis. Ellian II; Feller. Elaine P: Friedman, Ann R: Friedman, Norma M: Getzoff, Francine: Gibbons, Donna K; Gibbs, Carolina: Gibson, William M: Ginzburg, Judith M; Goerner, Nicole M; Goldstein, Sandra L; Gozdecki, Edward C; Green, Marla B; Groner, Wendy; Gross, Dehorah J; Harkins, Donna M; Harnack, Dennis; Hendricks, Mary S; Hennig, Judith A; Herrejon, Richard; Herrmann, Scon; Hillman, Karen A: Holleb, Sandra L: Hurtbut, Geraldine: Jackson, Marlene M: Jacobson, Anne F: Janowitz, Thelma; Jayku, Marilyn J. Johann, Michael J. Jolinson, Phyllis: Kaplan-Pattersun, Bari N. Karol, Ilene: Kaizman, Janet K. Kaufman, Rosalie L. Kenneally, Geri A; Koegel, Susan L; Koliopoulos, Angeleki E; Korpan, Walter J; Kraus, Anne; Kriesman, Elissa K; Krueger. Susan: Kueffner, Carolyn: Landin, Kathleen: Lange, Robert C: Larochelle, Shana: Lebovitz, Cymhia S; Lee, Helen: Lepere, Kennett L: Levin, Janice A: Levin, Rachet: Lindoerfer, Patricia; Maguire, Timotty H: Maierisch, Ann B: Maldonado. Nicholas: Manion. Thomas J: Markos. Nancy: Markovitz, Janelle M; Marovitz-Foreman, Rochell: Marshall. Sybil: Masur. Judish E: Mccarthy. Susan: Mclaughlin, John: Mcnulty. Paul R: Meade. Avis: Mehrtens. Kathryn M: Melfi, Margaret E: Mell, Laura; Meicalf, Adrienne P; Misevich, Maryann; Mishkin, Larry; Mitchell, Pairicia M; Mix, Cheryl G; Moran, Sandra C; Morris, Karen K; Moss, Joy; Nelson, Brooks M; Nickell, Craig A; Norquist, Thomas L; O'connell, Patrick J; O'connell, Helen; Ouen, Carol A; Palivos, Catherine; Papachristou, Jessica A; Paul. Scott B; Pendergast. Mary E; Peretgut. Eva: Perri, Kendra L; Piedra, Orlandu R; Piotrowski, Bonnie L; Pippen, James A; Plos, Braudon S; Plotkin, Rosaune; Plusker, Donna K; Pupe, Susan V: Prats. Anna M: Punches. Stiaron: Puzen, Linda S: Pyzik. Russell A: Rasmussen. Shannon M: Reed. Susan B: Richeri. Ann E: Ries, Virginia A: Robinson, Nancy V; Rosen, R. Cheryl; Rothman, Joyce M: Ruck, Kathy S; Sakoda, Amy: Saleua, Mary K; Saikiewicz, Judiih: Scherman, Janet L.; Schlebecker, Jennifer; Schlegel, Laura C; Schub, Karla D; Schner, Pairicia J; Seiferi, Ann; Shaikes, Melvin; Shoelthorn, Tracey S; Siegel, Geraldine; Siegel, Jennifer G; Siekierski, Jr., Walter; Sjoholm, M. Kaihryn; Stoan, Judy G; Smith, Judith D; Sompolski, Josephine; Siafford, Debra L; Siansbeary, Naucy J; Siein, Gayle G; Sunken, Craig: Tatera, Nancy K: Taylor, Jr., Charles T: Toppel, Monica: Valentine, Mary E: Van-Ness, Mary: Wagner. Jacqueline G: Wasielewski. Roy: Webber. Robert; Weinfeld. Nanci R: Welter. Dave E: Wennerstrom, Harriet; White. Thomas W: Will, Julie A: Williams, Kathleen G: Ziie, Sharon: Zlogar, Kaiherine S: Zoran, Kathleen

Nan-Certified Under 15,000

Adamik, Mully W: Agrinsoni, Carlos E: Akhunji, Girara: Alcuzer-Laforest, Dora: Alperin, Katharine; Armstrong, Margaret L: Ariarian, Susan M; Avina, Bearriz; Aziz, Jeaneue; Azra, Shamiram; Baldinger, Gail; Baran, Christine A; Benge, Teresa; Benyamin, Nahren: Berman. Lora J; Bernal. Maria D; Biion. Linda: Bine. Dawn M; Block. Bryan J; Boblen. Wanda K; Boblen. Wanda K; Bodzin. Diane A; Boyrazian, Maral; Brutin, Jessica L; Bubaris, Sophia; Carier, Anne: Castro, Jessica; Chacon, Ana; Chalikonda, Padmini; Chiero, Anita; Cirrinciane, Maria; Cloherty, Frank; Coleman, James P; Coop, Laurie; Cory, Dawn M; Czech, Julie A; Daul, Vanita; Davis, Carrie; Dermer, Linda; Dike, Abigail N; Diprima, Pamela; Diskin, Julie B; Downes, Ketly; Dufresne, Darcy: Eisho, Blandina; Fabbrini, Nurah; Farraj, Mai; Faio, Sheri L; Feldman, Marfene; Felsing, Deborah; Feh, Benjamin; Forneck, Cathryn; Fox, Haule; Gabryszewski, Stanley; Glicksman, Cynthia; Goetsch, Brian; Gonzalez, Susana; Gould, Arleen L; Gray, Nancy; Gusiafson, Jay; Gurierrez, Guindulin; Guzzarde, Tiffany A; Guzzarde, Tina; Harnung, Christine E; Harris, Karen L; Heffernan, Molly: Hernandez, Teresa; Herrera, Fatima; Hively, Nahreen: Hoq, Shara; Hornback, Paula S; Hurowitz, Martie C; Hyman, Geraldine; Ihmoud, Naila; Incandela, Nella; Isaac, Daniel P; Itellari, Gentiana; Jenrick, Kerri; Jiampa, Dana L.; Jimenez, James; Johann, Brianna; Johann, James; Jones, Cynthia L.; Joseph, Shari; Juett, Tracy D.; Kakleas, Pai; Kamrovich, Fayene; Kasso, Beny; Kenski, Turea L. Khan, Amina A; Khatchadourian, Khanoon, Azam: Khoshaba, Shamili: Kini, Mun H: Kindall, Cathy: Klein, Livia C: Kokuris, Kathy: Kosinski, Diane T: Kowalczyk, Annene: Kowalke, Beth: Kowalyshen, Eileen: Krank, William: Kratohvil, Amy M: Lamothe, Lois J: Lauterbach, Annette: Lechowicz, Mary: Lenart. Joyce A: Levenitial, Bessie; Levine, Meyer; Levy, Lynne; Lieber, Barbara; Lignian, Ronna; Lopiccolo, Elizabeth; Loukopoulos Anua: Macwau, Ignas; Mahnke, Michael P: Manappallil, Philo M; Markovitz, Stacy E: Martin, Debra L: Martinez, Jesus: Mashni, Ibtisam; Mccluskey, Jo Ann M; Mcconnell, Vikki; Mclane, Heather J; Mendak, Stephen J; Mendez, Patricia; Merkel. Danielle M: Michel, Maryam; Mijajtovic, Eda: Minkoff, Howard S; Mistry, Chitra; Mkrdichian, Shenorig; Mondro, Samaniha J: Moshy, Julii K: Moss, Felice; Nagode, Joy E; Nieman, Mariha J; Nordeen, Agnes; Nosalik, Pairicia E; Panagiotonoulos. Denise; Papp, Harriei J: Paiel, Jignasa; Perelgut, Nicole: Perrine, Corrine N: Perry, Mary C; Phillips, Laurie K: Piovosi, Dana M: Polereizky. Nicole A: Price, Linda: Puleo, Beniia: Qureshi, Gulzar: Rafidi, Janan: Ramirez, Vilma: Ramirez, Eleanor: Randle, Angela; Rayyan, Mary; Ready, Susan: Regan, Penelope: Reisman, Barbara E: Repsold, Grace P: Reynolds, James: Riefenberg, Robert; Riley, Helen; Ritz, David; Roberts, Rose A; Roche, Mary C; Rouney, Ann G; Rothman, Aaron; Rubio Ulises F: Sarwath, Siddigi: Scanlon, Margie: Scharlow, Wesley: Schultz, Norma: Scukowski, Mary F: Shah, Sunita D; Shah, Sunil: Shaniro, Richard; Shlimon, Georgette: Shulga, Jodi: Silverman, Sherry R: Simmons, Marcia; Skooglund, Anita G: Sługucki, Rehecca A: Smith. J. Lynene: Smith. Zoraida: Smittle. Susan K; Suboroff-Long. Adryane: Soldan, Geralyn: Surisho. Bassima: Sovak, Jenny; Srdanovic, Mirjana: Sterina, Donald C: Suljic, Alisha: Surfin, Teri; Sweifem, Sandy A: Thedfurd. Jacqueline: Tomasik, Krzysztof: Trauth, Robert: Tsoukatos, Joanna: Ullrich, Heather: Walker, Ann; Warme, Michael: West, Denise; Williamson, Eleanur F; Wilson, Joann; Wilson, Kathleen M; Winn, Rene M; Winhaar, Patricia A; Woehler, Stephen M;

Continued on Page 28

Laid off recently? Want to boost your career? Eager to make \$40,000-\$80,000?*

With the economic crisis and job cuts, there is one field that remains strong - the Information Technolgy field. To fulfill the fast growing demand for IT professionals, the American Academy of Computer Science is committed in developing computer skills from the ground up without any prior computer background.

The Academy is known as the top technical training institution in the world.

NETWORK ARCHITECT PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS:

- * A + Certified hardware technician program. Network+ (introduction)
- * Microsoft Certified System Engineer in W2K 2000 program
- * Cisco Certified Network Associate programs
- * Cisco Certified Network Professional program
- * Cisco Certified Internetwork Expert program
- * Total 450 instructor led hands on hours
- * Choice of full-time and part-time classes
- * Students may take programs individually
- * Sallie Mae will finance it for up to 15 years with one year no payment**

A Complete one-year program for \$15,000 Prior computer experience is not required for this program. More career tracks available.

Tel. 847.677.0700

www.trainingschool.com

*Students must be enrolled in a complete program **Subject to credit approval



Certified by Illinois State Board of Education For a job security

Acquire strong IT skills from our training



IT position and enjoy

Salary

field

recession-proof \$40,000-\$80,000

We accept Veterans Benefits.

Microsoft ERTIFIED

Certified Training Partner











Microsoft

