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**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 2001** 

# **Morton Grove plans Dempster Street revamp**

An advisory committee is considering ways to enliven the Dempster Street business dis-

The area in question covers Dempster Street between Central Avenue and Lehigh Avenue. The project itself was approved by the village board in July.

Village officials plan to meet with area business and property owners to enlist their support and to discuss plans for shared off-street parking, a feature that would allow shoppers to park in locations with access to a num-

One mechanism being studied is termed a special service area. Under such a program, the property owners would pay an additional tax to generate money for improvements within the desig-

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# Food, toys asked for **Maine Township pantry**

Maine Township is asking for help from the community to provide a happy holiday season to those who need a little extra as-

Marsha Warnick, director of the Maine Township General Assistance Department, urges

the donation of non-perishable food and new toys for those who are struggling financially.

While the township program collects and distributes food items year-round, during Christ-

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### St. Paul of the Cross dedicates \$7.5 million addition in Park Ridge

St. Paul of the Cross Catholic School dedicated a new \$7.5 million building addition on Saturday, December 9, 2001. The new facility features a computer lab, science lab, library and multipurpose auditorium as well as additional classrooms.

Francis Cardinal George, O.M. I., Archbishop of Chicago, presided at a Mass celebrating the parish's 90th anniversary at 4:30 p.m. Immediately following the

### Niles Highs announce holiday concerts

Getting into the spirit of the season, the music departments at Niles North and Niles West high schools have planned the following free concerts:

3:00 p.m. Dec. 16 West Orchestra Holiday Concert Dec. 18 7;30 p.m. North Band Concert Dec. 18 7:30 p.m.

West Band Holiday Concert 7:30 p.m. West Choir Holiday Concert

auditoriums of the high schools- these special ornaments. Niles North is located at 9800 N. Skokie. The community is in- For more, call the Museum at vited to attend these free events.

Mass, Cardinal George lead parishioners, students, parents and community members into the new Parish Life Center. Luminaries, or candles, lit the procession, representing the light of faith flowing into all aspects of life. Cardinal George blessed the new facility and students from the school and the parish's religious education

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### MG Historical Society Christmas ornament now on sale

The 2001 edition of the Morton Grove Historical Society Christmas tree ornament is now available. This year's ornament commemorates the American Legion Memorial, located at 6140 W. Dempster St.

The American Legion Memorial, dedicated in 1949 by Post 4134, is currently being renovated use by the Village as a Senior Center but will retain its memorial status. Stop by the Morton Grove Historical Museum, 6240 W. All concerts will be held in the Dempster, to purchase one of

> The Museum is open to the pu 965-0203.

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District 64 and 207 looking to taxpayers for more money; "We want to capture all the money that's due us...." says official

# School districts seek to increase property taxes

Taxpayers can expect a tax increase next year to support elementary school District 64 and high school District 207.

District 64 has approved a tentative levy of \$35.5 million and District 207, a levy of \$75.2 million.

District 64 will hold a public hearing on Dec. 10. The school board is expected to adopt the levy at the same meeting.

District 64's comptroller. Patricia McGuire, explained that although the levy increase is estimated at 8.7 percent higher than last year's tax income, this year's tax increase would be more like 4 percent because the consumer price index, on which the present tax cap is based, is presently at 3.4 percent.

McGuire said the levy is being increased to maintain a 20 percent fund balance in each of the district fund groups.

In District 207, spokeswoman Merilee McCracken said the district had levied \$72.7 million last year but actually received

Since the institution of tax caps 207 has levied for more than it expects to receive, said

McCracken, who explained that when the levy is calculated (in December) the district doesn't Continued on Page 38

# Park Ridge liquor licensees served warning

taurants fined recently by the Liquor License Review Board for serving alcohol to minors are second offenders, and they have been put on notice that a third violation could mean suspension or revocation of their liquor li-

Acting as liquor commissioner. Mayor Ronald Wietecha stated this penalty may be imposed in response to a third vio-

First time offenses often result in a \$500 fine imposed by the city; a second offense is \$1.000. Wietecha said. Offenders also must pay a separate fine

Three of five Park Ridge res-through the circuit court, city officials said.

> Repeat offenders are Bailey's Restaurant at Cumberland and Touhy Avenues, Venus Restaurant at 18 S. Northwest Highway, and Walter's at 28 S. Main

> Wietecha said his main concern lies in the brief time spread between offenses, with first and second offenses occurring within two-year and one-year peri-

The city council has discussed raising fines or increasing the number of undisclosed checks the city conducts each year. The

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## Citizens Police Academy graduates from Niles Police Department



On November 20, 2001, the Niles Police Department held a graduation ceremony for the Citizens Police Academy. The Graduation was well attended by family and friends of the graduates. Class 2001 was honored with special guests Mayor Nicholas Blase, Police Chief Gerald Sheehan and Commander Jim Zimmerman.

Pictures are Mayor Blase, Leo Madura, Betty Nicosia, Mary T. Kay, Anne Madura, Tina Susa, Lawler in Skokie. Niles West is lic on Wednesdays from 1 - 3 pm Helen Sparkes, Gigi Bialko, Kathy Bates, Marty Adourian, Academy Coordinator Deb Mooney, Chief located at 5701 W. Oakton in and on Sundays from 2 - 4 p m. Jerry Sheehan. Back row, Division Commander and Program Coordinator John Fryksdale, Deputy Chief Charles Giovanneli, Norbert Cinko, Mary Anne Miller, Patrick Baker, Joe Bialko, Ron Miller, Commander Jim Zimmerman. Not pictured Mike Navvarro.



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



# State AFL-CIO proposes relief for Illinois' laid-off workers

Saying relief for the escalating talked with and will continue disnumber of unemployed workers would be the most effective economic stimulus, Illinois AFL-CIO President Margaret Blackshere urges the U.S. Senate and the Illinois General Assembly to act quickly on proposals that put money in the hands of consumers instead of tax giveaways for corporations.

Blackshere said the proposals would help stimulate the economy - "they can fix this on the federal level, but we can certainly begin on the state level and make it start working for families hurting in this slowdown." Blackshere said the state federation has

cussions with Senator Richard Durbin and Senator Peter Fitzgerald on making sure extended benefits, health care subsidies and worker retraining are included in the federal stimulus package. However, Blackshere added, the state AFL-CIO would put forth proposals aimed at assistance for unemployed workers in

The Illinois AFL-CIO proposal will include:

 extending benefits; • including more workers (mainly recently-hired employces) through the alternate base pe-

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• including workers who been a 47.7 percent jump in new have not been able to return to work - like flight attendants - due to the fear of future violence:

 and provisions to assure that funds provided through federal legislation go to unemployed

The release of the new national unemployment figures (5.4 percent) show the biggest onemonth jump in 21 years, as 415,000 jobs were eliminated during the month. Blackshere said now is the time for federal and state governments to move the economy forward by providing real relief for unemployed workers. In Illinois, there has

### **Co-Dependents** Anonymous

Co-Dependents Anonymous a 12 step group that provides hope and help in moving beyond old patterns in relations with others meets weekly on Mondays Kenton Building, 9700 N. Kenton, Skokie from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. (847) 498-4864 free.

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unemployment insurance claims

"This economic devastation

didn't start September 11, but it

certainly got worse very quick-ly," Blackshere said. "We have to

et workers back on their feet and

fuel the road to recovery with re-

lief for workers, as well as invest-

ment in job creation and retrain-

over the last year.

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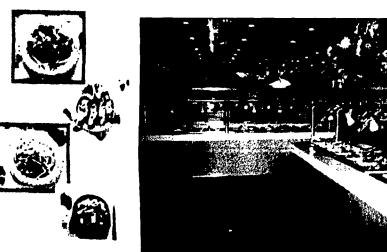


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			Vangie Varilla	428
Classic Bowl	50	27	Dorothy Kaufmann	424
Candlelight Jwlr.	43	34	•	
Thomas Drozdz, DDS	42	35	HIGH GAMES	
Skaja Terrace	36	41		
CMS	36	41	Sonia Behrendt	177
NorthSide Comm. Bk.	24	53	Imelda de la Cruz	171
			Dorothy Kaufmann	169
<b>HIGH SERIES</b>			Millie Kroll	168
			Rita Slechta	164
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## Letter to the Editor

### Resident questions wording of Giovanelli-article

December 3, 2001

Dear Editor,

I was very disappointed with officers took early retirement and Ray Giovanelli's article in the listed all their accomplishments Journal dated November 14, while serving this village and the 2001. In this statement he says, people who reside here. A thank "In a continuing effort to grow you for all their hard work and professionally, the department led dedication would have been nice. by Chief Sheehan encouraged I would like to say that I know some high ranking police officers one or two of these officers who to take advantage of a retirement have or will be retiring and I want buy-out incentive offered by vil-lage officials" The article goes on dome for me, my family, and all to say, as a result of this, some the residents of this town. Sadly, very qualified officers were pro-

l personally like Chief Sheehan achieved (on and off the clock) by and believe he is a good man, and these officers which made our a good Chief, but I don't believe town a better place to live. along with many others that the best men for the job are always Thank you, put in leadership positions. Some

moted to leadedship positions. all the accomplishments that were

What would have been much

better reading is if Ray Giovanelli

### Leukemia Research fund raiser seeks old cars, offers free towing

The Evanston, IL-based Leuke- ceeds benefiting leukemia remia Research Foundation (LRF) search and patient services. The is asking the public to donate fair market value of the vehicle used, operable vehicles, which may be used as a tax deduction on will be sold or salvaged with proitemized tax returns.

### **Maine East** music students honored

Four students from Maine East High School were among a select group of students who were chosen recently to participate in the Illinois Music Educators Association District 7 Band. Jazz Band. Choir, and Orchestra Festival. The students are Andrew Behrendt - Jazz Band - Morton Grove, Anthony Guerrieri - Band - Niles, Gregory Ward - Choir -Morton Grove. and Emanuel Ban - Orchestra - Niles. Selected by audition, the students rehearsed under the leadership of guest conductors and gave a culminating concert at the close of the festival. This year's IMEA District 7 Festival was held at Maine East High School last Saturday, Nov. 17. Over 500 of the top music students from the north and north-

west suburbs participated.

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The Leukemia Research Foundation is comprised of more than 1,500 volunteers from 21 local chapters who have joined together to conquer leukemia, lymphoma and myelodysplastic syndromes by funding research into their causes and cures, and to enrich the quality of life of those touched by these diseases. More than \$22 million has been raised through various fundraising activities since the LRF's inception in 1946. For more information about the LRF, visit www.leukemiaresearch.org or call (847) 424-

### Local Democrat hopes to fill new 57th Illinois House seat

Pledging to improve healthcare, Township since 1999. education, and employment op- "Redistricting has given the compasses portions of Des portunities for all our families, families of this district the chance Plaines, Glenview, Mt. Prospect, Northfield Township Democratic to send a representative to Spring-Niles, Northbrook, and Prospect Committeeman Elaine Nekritz has field who will fight for our real formally announced her candi- community needs. With so many leaning" district, in November, dacy for the newly redrawn 57h serious national and state chal- 2000; voters in the new 57th Dis-State Representative District.

just how fragile our families are, economic security, while still emand the new 57th District needs a bracing the liberties and the diverwhat our families need," Nekritz strong," Nekritz said. said. "Our families are concerned about their children's education, the cost of prescription drugs for seniors, and job security in a tough economy. I am committed to providing the families of this District with the help they need."

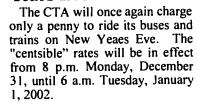
Nekritz, a Northbrook resident, has been a longtime community activist. As Chairman of the Village of Northbrook Community Relations Commission, Nekritz has worked to bring together residents of various racial, ethnic, and had announced that several police religious backgrounds. She also served as the State Public Affairs Chair and is Vice President of the National Council of Jewish Women, Chicago North Shore Section. As State Public Affairs Chair, Nekritz has worked with numerous community organizations and with legislators in both Springfield and Washington, D.C. on issues affecting women, children and families. She has volun- Gray, is the first Democrat to an- in effect throughout the day Monteered as Democratic Township nounce in the race for this open day, December 31, and into early Committeeman for Northfield

lenges, we need strong leadership trict cast 57% of their votes for Al "Recent events have shown us committed to our national and Gore for President. representative who will fight for sity that has made this nation

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Bill grew up and lived in Niles over 30 years and now resides in the Northwest Suburbs with his wife and four children.

Bill is a member of the Northwest Association of Realtors. Illinois Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors. Bill, as a multi-million dollar seller, stresses customer satisfaction. His dedication to



**Bill Cornelius** 

increased service professionalism will benefit anyone using his services and the industry as a whole. Bill can be reached at (847) 965-3768.

### Willows Academy students raise \$15,000 for activities

The Willows Academy student had sales over \$15,000 body consisting of 206 students' The profit made is distributed

Each year student council has a which fund certain activities. wrapping paper sale to raise Top sellers were juniors Caitlin body to profit \$7,500 the students Catherine Snow.

grades 6-12 raised an estimated among school clubs such as the \$7,500 for their student council. Pro-Life and International clubs,

money for its clubs and school Bauler and Kate Muenzer and activities. In order for the student sixth graders Kathryn Dagres and

### Holiday Train again running on CTA

the next three weekends in De- "Peace on Earth."

The Chicago Transit Authority and the hand poles are wrapped to work or volunteer on some aspect is getting into the holiday spirit look like candy canes. The train of the train from the initial planwith the 2001 version of its popu- also features a flat car that carries ning to decorating and staffing lar Holiday Train. Customers Santa and his reindeer as well as various Holiday Train events. paying regular fares are invited to other decorations. The interior of Due to the train's increasing popuride the train, which will run on the train is wrapped in a vinyl ma- larity over the past ten years, it the various CTA rail lines over terial depicting a holiday theme of now takes three to four weeks to

The six-car train is decorated The train is the handiwork of with 35,000 lights. Interiors of CTA Rail Operations employees For a complete schedule and the cars are decked out with bows, who work at the Skokie Shops station stops, visit the CTA webgarland, red and green lighting facility. About 175 employees site at www.transitchicago.com.

assemble, wire and decorate the

### Niles Highs seek mentors for one day student job experiences

February 14, Valentine's Day, 219 students had the opportunity Desktop Design, LaSalle Bank has traditionally been considered to "shadow" a local workplace Downtown Skokie. a day when sweethearts present mentor. Local businesses that their loved ones with gifts. Niles took part in the program last year Employers who are interested in Township High School District included: Nordstrom - Old Or- learning more "Follow Your 219 has designated February 14, chard Center, Holiday 1nn North Heart: JohnShadow Career Explo-2002 as "Follow Your Heart: Job Shore, Jane Stenson Elementary ration Day" or who would like to Shadow Career Exploration Day" School, Bloomingdale's - Old Or- provide a job shadow experience and is looking for professionals chard Center, Radisson Hotel - at their worksite should contact who "love' their jobs and would Lincolnwood, Rent-A-Chef, Lisa Edelson, Education-Tolike to become a workplace men- Skokie Public Library, W.W. Careers coordinator, at (847) 568tor by allowing students to Grainger, Skokie Park Distric, 3257, shadowing is a nationwide effort that brings students and career mentors together, giving students an up-close look at the working their study of the American In- the internet. tion to the workforce of tomor- at Saint John Brebeuf School, about the lives of their tribe past

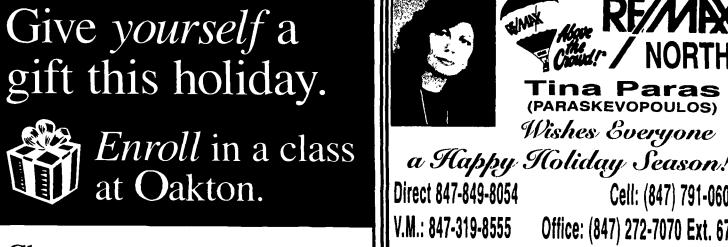
## "shadow" them as they go through a normal day on the job. Job SJB 5th graders complete studies of American Indians

As a final project to complete three different sources, including world and mentors an introduc- dian, the fifth graders of Room 28 In the report they were to tell Last year nearly 200 Niles tribes found in North America, of the tribes, and how their family Township High School District The children were to use at least life compares to the family life of

wrote reports on some of the and present, the important people the American Indian tribe. The children also did a diorama depicting the type of home the American Indian lived in before the Europeans took over their lands. To complete their dioramas, the children used many different medians, including leather, clay, cardboard, and many other sources to make them look authentic

The children enjoyed working on these projects and were able to share their information when they presented their reports to their classmates during the Social Stud-

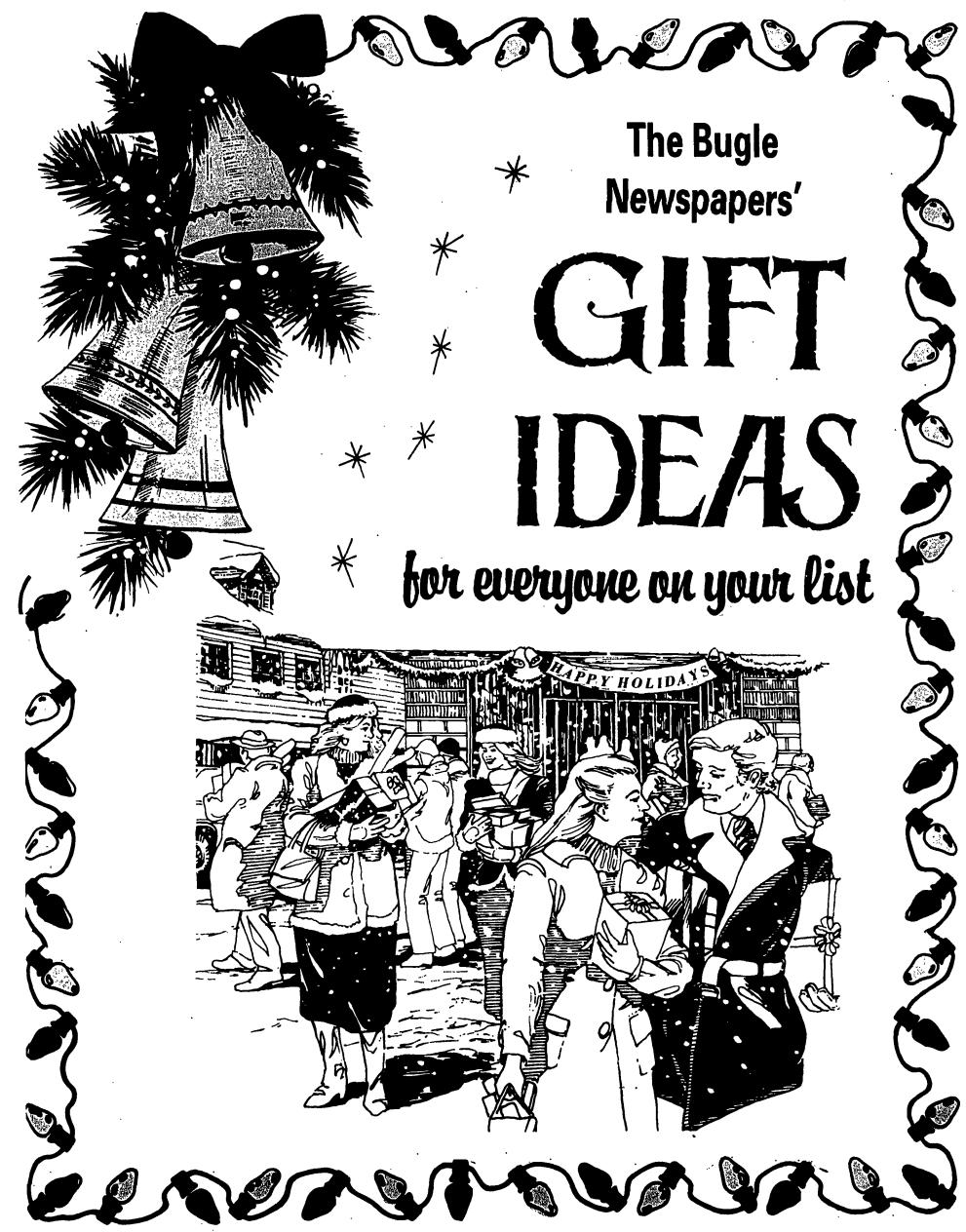


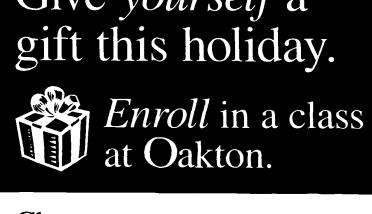


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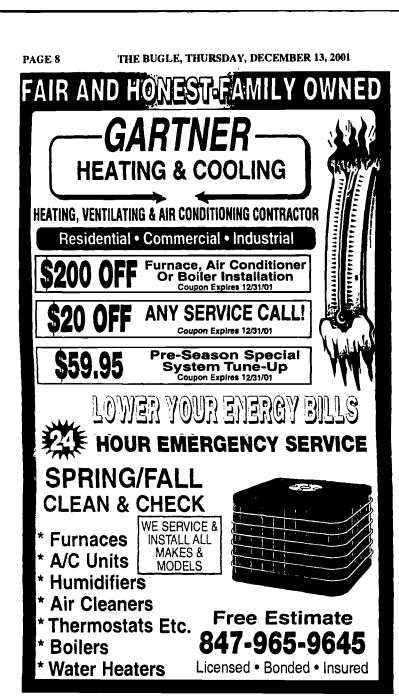
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### Willows Academy **Christmas Concert** set for December 16

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On November 21st, the Willows Academy received an entire set of handbells. The girls' interest in the handbell choir was evident as the demand led to the establishment of three handbell choirs. The handbell choirs will perform in the Christmas Concert later in the

Karen Wilberg, who performs with the Chicago Lyric Opera, is a talented musician and conductor. Her biggest challenge stands to be the instruction of the faculty handbell choir that works diligently to prepare for their performance in the Christmas concert. A teacher comments, "1 have great respect for Karen's knowledge and passion for music. Working with her as a member of the faculty

The Willows Academy is known for its outstanding music and drama departments.

The Willows Academy/Embers Elementary School Christmas Concert is on Sunday, December 16 at 7:00 pm at Christian Heritage School in Northfield. For further information please contact The Willows Academy at (847) 824-6900.

### Dec. 16 concert planned at Jefferson Park in Chicago

The Chicago Park District's Citywide Symphony Orchestra will present a free concert on Sunday, December 16th at 3:00 p.m. at the Jefferson Park Auditorium, 4822 N. Long, Chicago.

Chung Park will conduct selections from Mozart, Handel, Haydn, and Tchaikowsky. The featured soprano soloist is Emilia

Holiday songs by Smith and Anderson, and a carol sing-along, will be featured in the program.

Refreshments will be served after the concert. For more information, call Jefferson Park at (312) 742-7609.

Insanity is often the logic of an accurate mind overtasked. -Oliver Wendell Holmes

# **Skokie Park District**

Super Saturday Roller Rink. Join Old Orchard Jr. High's very own, Mr. Larsen for an afternoon of roller-skating and activities. It may be cold outside, but bring your skates and roller blades to warm up your Saturday afternoon. Music and games led by Mr. Larsen who also skates, are available on site. Perfect for birthday party activities or family

Saturdays January 12-March 16, Old Orchard Jr. High, 9300 Kenton, Skokie at 1-3 p.m. Fee: \$4 and \$5 drop-in fee collected at

Winter X-Ploring Creativity. Child & adult will participate in art projects that they can work on together; they will enjoy a snack and then have some free playtime in the Exploritorium.

Janury 17, 2002, Exploritorium. 4701 Oakton, Skokie, at 3:30-5:30 p.m. Fee: \$8.50 residents/\$9 non-residents - price includes one child & parent, extra child or parent is \$4.

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# **Maine East students** earn writing awards

Nicole Adamson (Glenview) have carned Achievement Awards in Writing from the National Council of English.

This is the 42nd year the National Council of Teachers of English has sponsored these writing awards. Over 4000 teachers nominate 3 or more students for this recognition. Only 810 students are then recognized nationwide. Maine East nominated 4 students, and 2 were selected for this prestigious honor.

The students must submit one piece of writing of their choice, and the write an impromptu essay over a NCTE chosen topic in a testing time frame. The papers are submitted without school names, and then read during the summer by English teachers, who select the 800 from over 36,000 nominations.

Because NCTE is a non-profit organization, these awards carry no funds; however, the names and addresses are printed in a booklet that is sent by the NCTE

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Available at the Circulation Desk, books cost \$25, with a portion of the proceeds from every book supporting the Friends of Niles Public Library District. Funds raised will be used to underwrite library materials, services and programs. For more information, please call the Library at (847) 663-1234.

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# St. John Brebeuf Trackathon raises \$12,000



Track-A-Thon 2001 was held on Friday, October 5. The weather was great for running. All grades from kindergarten thru 8th had a wonderful time. Faculty members walked, ran and helped tally the student runners. Parents took time out from busy schedules to help that day. The pizza party, which included the award presentation and raffle was held on Monday, November 26. All students and teachers that participated in Track-A-Thon were treated to pizza and pop for lunch. Trophics were passed out for the most laps run and for the most pledges turned in. The amount raised was over \$12,000 which will benefit the school and The SJB Athletic Program.

### Culver 8th grader wins essay award

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vide appropriate intervention strategies for each; suggestions for screening for this disorder also will be suggested. For further information regarding time and directions, call 312-944-4678.

### Costume Day/ **Mascot Challenge** to be held

A Costume Day/Mascot Challenge at Christmas Mountain Village will be held February 24. 2002, throughout the day at Christmas Mountain Village, S944 Christmas Mountain Road, Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin.

Enjoy scenic winter skiing dressed as your favorite mascot or character. Participants will have the opportunity to compete in contests and challenges for great prizes throughout the day. Regular ski rates apply. For further details, eall (608) 253-1000.



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# 'Rising Stars Talent Show' at Advocate LGH



Jacobi Burgher, 4, of DesPlaines sings Bob Marley's "Three Little Birds," during the 2nd annual "Rising Stars Talent Show" at Advocate Lutheran General Children's Hospital in Park Ridge. The program showcased the talents of pediatric therapy patients. "The talent show is a self-esteem boost for our special patients," said Sonal Patel, pediatric therapy manager.

The Victor Yacktman Children's Pavilion of Lutheran General Children's Hospital houses pediatric outpatient services including more than 20 specialty clinics for children with complex illnesses and chronic conditions, and one of the largest centers in the state for children with developmental disabilities and delays.

# **DesPlaines Chamber** annual holiday luncheon

The DesPlaines Chamber of Commerce & Industry will hold its annual holiday luncheon on Tuesday, December 18 at the Rosewood Restaurant & Banquets, 9421 Higgins Road, Rosemont. Registration/Social Hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. Lunchcon and raffle prizes will begin at

Chamber members and their guests will enjoy-social and business networking in a relaxed atmosphere, lunch, and a raffle of prizes donated by Chamber member businesses and others. Special recognition will be given to the new members who joined the Chamber in 2001. "This is a great opportunity to treat employees,

special customers, or valued vendors at one of the DesPlaines Chamber's member restaurants," said 2001 Chamber President

Cost of the luncheon is \$20 for Chamber members and \$25 for non-members. Reservations are required and may be made by calling the Chamber office at 824-4200 by December 14.

# Noted children's author Jim

For 25 years. Aylesworth write more as well.

As a teacher, Aylesworth read hundreds of books to his young students, and discovered that he wanted to write for children. His first work, Hush Up!, was published in 1980. In 1996, he decided to write and visit schools fulltime, and he and his wife moved to Chicago. He is the author of numerous books, including The Tale of the Tricky Fox, published this year, and the forthcoming book. The Burger and the Hot

Department at (847) 376-2839.

### **Annual Senior Holiday Party**

The Niles North Fine Arts Department will once again provide the musical entertainment for this year's Senior Holiday Party. The party will be held in the school auditorium on Wednesday, Dec. 12. at 12:30 p.m. at Niles North High School, 9800 Lawler Avenue in Skokie. The party is cohosted by Niles North High School and the Village of Skokie Office of Human Services.

Tickets for seniors are available for a 75¢ donation. Tickets may be picked up in advance at the Smith Activities Center, 5120 Galitz, Skokie. For further information, call 933-8208.

### Children's author Jim Aylesworth

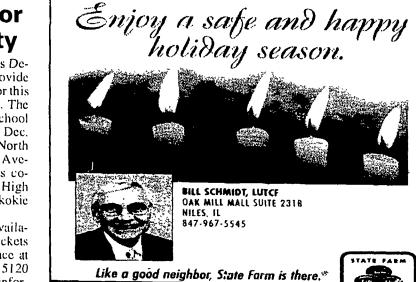
Aylesworth will present stories with loud sounds, rhythms, and rhymes at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Des Plaines Public Library. The program is free, but advance registration at the Youth Services Desk is necessary.

taught first grade. He now writes stories and poems and travels full-time. He visits schools across America, reading stories, and inspiring throusands of children to read more on their own and to

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Highlights of your Belize adventure include a visit to Altun Ha. a Mayan site where the famous jade carving of the head of the Mayan sun god. Kinich Ahau. was excavated in 1968. You'll cruise to South Water Caye, a private island on Belize's barrier reef. The reef stretches 165 miles from the Yucatan Peninsula to the Bay of Honduras and is home to a multitude of colorful fish and other forms of marine life.

In the Maya Mountains, you'll visit Caracol, the largest archeological site in Belize and one of the great cities of Mayan civilization. In the tall pine forests of Mountain Pine Ridge Forest Reserve, you'll observe unusual spe-

An optional, two-day trip extension will take you across the Along the edge of limestone ridges are caves, whitewater rivers. Guatemalan border to Tikal Nahardwood forests and sharp estional Park. This wildlife sanctucarpments with breathtaking ary is home to 285 species of views. At the Ix Chel Farm and birds, including blue and white herons, parrots and humming-Tropical Research Center, you'll learn about the curative powers of birds. Next. you'll tour the Mayan ruins at Tikal. once a powerful many Central American plants. Throughout your travels, you'll and thriving city until its decline sample native dishes at specially in the 10th century. arranged meals. A visit to a private home will give you a

For complete itinerary and more information about the trip to Belize, contact Bea Cornelissen at (847) 635-1812.

# **Morton Grove Woman's Club Luncheon/Meeting**

The Morton Grove Woman's Club will hold a Luncheon/ Meeting on Thursday, Dec. 13. Cocktails: 11:30 a.m. and Luncheon 12 noon at The Wilmette Country Club. Terrace Restaurant at Lake Avenue. Harms Road. The December meeting will begin with a Holiday Bou-

glimpse into the everyday lives

and customs of the people.

tique followed by the luncheon. After a short meeting, entertainment is scheduled. All are invited to attend.

For additional information. and reservations, please call Mary Dismang (773) 286-8677 or JoAnn Depenbrok, (847) 965-

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year by windstorms, lightning or ice and snow accumulations. Damage usually consists of a few broken branches. However, more severe damage - such as splitting or pulling apart of branch unions. removal of large areas of bark, twisting and splitting of the trunk. or even uprooting - pose possible

# Knightly news and views

Mark your calendar for the adult Christmas party. Saturday. December 8. in Flanagan Hall! Join us for one of the highlights of the holiday season. Social hour -6 p.m.. dinner - 7 p.m. and music by the Starlights till 11 p.m. Tickof 10 available. Reservations a must! Good food, good music, good company. what else can you ask for? For reservations call Joe Tatkowski @ (847) 966-6913. Join us for this special annual family get-together.

Tootsie Roll candy banks are still available for sale - \$2/Ea. or case of 12 - \$24. We also have Tootsie Roll candy bars - 50/ package - \$5. both are great for holiday treats and hand-outs. For more information contact Ken

### **DesPlaines Chamber** December Holiday Mixer

The DesPlaines Chamber of Commerce & Industry will hold its December "Holiday Mixer" membership luncheon on Tuesday, December 18 (11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) at Rosewood Restaurant & Banquets. 9421 Higgins Road. Rosemont. a long-time Chamber member restaurant.

"Join us for our Annual Holiday Mixer," says Chamber President Roger Hull. "Bring your coworkers, deserving employees. special customers and vendors. This is our last luncheon for the year and a great way to welcome the holidays. We'll have a great lunch, raffle off some nice prizes and, who knows, there may be some surprises, too!"

Cost of the luncheon event is \$20 for Chamber members and \$25 for non-members. Reservations are required and may be made by calling the Chamber office at 824-4200 before Friday. December 14.

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.



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Please don't forget the annual vocations raffle. Books were mailed to all members last month. Please consider selling the books. returning them to Council with \$12 payment to help sunnort the be given to our future priests as a scholarship. Please help! For more info - contact Joe Tatkowski @ (847) 966-6913.

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A few tree species, including

Over the years, growing trees will "catch" more wind and beto increased mechanical stresses, thus increasing the chances of failure. Larger trees will also affect an increased area should they or their larger limbs fall. This means that power lines, homes and other structures that might not have been threatened a few years ago might suddenly be underthreat by a tree that has grown. Preparing trees for these natural disasters is a must and should be done well in advance of the stormy season. To help ease these dangers, have a professional arborist evaluate your trees. Doing this will help you determine potential weaknesses and dangers.

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Holiday Concert with Ester Hana. Celebrate the holidays with an afternoon of music from

around the world on Sunday. December 16, at 2 p.m., when the legendary Estèr 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 numerous other venues. To celebrate the season. festive refreshments will be served following the performance. Seating is limited; reservations are required Make your reservation by calling 965-4220 or stop by the Reference Services Desk at the Li-

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Carol Strauss exhibits mosaics. In December, Carol Strauss exhibits mosaics in the Lincoln 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 exhibits photography. 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 Bax-Public Library. 6140 Lincoln Ave. For more information, or mobility and communication access assistance, please call (847) 965-4220, TDD 965-4236. www.webrary.org.





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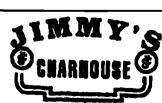


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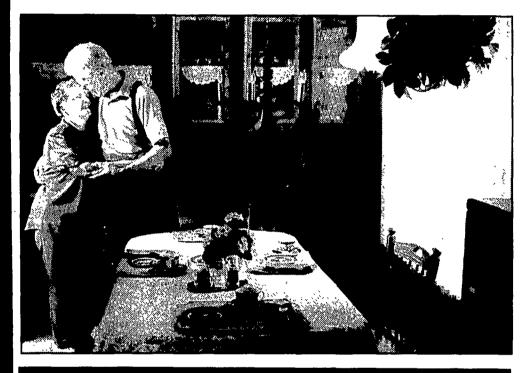
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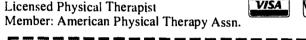
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### Alumnae Club plans January book review

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comes in from the snow.

This is a first-person experience For information call 847-825of a Moroccan girl raised as a 7432

On Friday, January 11, 2002, at princess in the royal palace. After p.m. at Maine Township Hall, a failed coup, her father is exe-700 Ballard Road in Park Ridge, cuted, and she, along with her Alumnae Club of Park Ridge will prisoned for 20 years. Miss Oukbook Stolen Lives by Malika impossible circumstances of their incarceration.

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## Art educator of the Year

Nelson Elementary School is happy to announce that the Illinois Art Education Association Elementary Art Educator of the Year is our own Mrs. Tina Daskalopoulos! Mrs. Daskalopoulos was chosen out of many candidates, because of her outstanding work with her students and colleagues over the years. She was nominated by her principal, some of her colleagues, and other professionals within the community. Teachers are selected because of their significant contributions within their profession.

Mrs. Daskalopoulos works with various groups of students so that their art work is reflected in the many student performances that are held at Nelson during the school year. Mrs. Daskalo-

poulos holds an annual Art Fair, in the spring of the school year where art work is displayed from every student at Nelson School.

Last year, some of Mrs. Daskalopoulos's students had their art work displayed all summer at the Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, at Kendall College in Evanston. Most recently, one of her student's work was chosen for display at the IAEA show coming up in November. Mrs. Daskalopoulos was honored at an awards ceremony during the Illinois Art Education Association Conference 2001 entitled, Visual Literacy: Art in Contemporary Society, on Saturday, November 10, held at the Holiday Inn Mart Plaza, located at 350 N.

# Child deaths from air bags drops

The National Safety Council is reporting the rate of child deaths from air bags has declined 90.3 percent between 1996 and 2000, despite the fact that the number of passenger air bags on the road has more than tripled to 80 million in the same time period.

The primary reason for the dramatic decline is a strong shift in how drivers are transporting children in motor vehicles. A new survey found no drivers of vehicles equipped with passenger air bags report they are placing chil dren ages 0-4 in the front seat. Only 10 percent of these drivers say they allow children ages 5-12 to ride in front of an air bag.

"Clearly the message has gotten through to the majority of parents that children 12 and under should always ride correctly buckled in the back seat," said Chuck Hurley. Executive Director of the Air Bag & Seat Belt Safety Campaign of the National Safety Council. "It's the combination of education, stronger seat belt and child passenger safety laws, and high visibility enforcement that has produced the awareness and behavior change we see today, and probably most importantly enforcement of the

While air bags are credited with saving 7,224 lives to date.
191 people including 116 children have died from air bagrelated injuries. Virtually all of the children killed were completely unrestrained or improperly buckled up in the front seat.

Twenty-six children were killed by air bags in 1996 when there were approximately 22 million vehicles equipped with passenger air bags in the U.S. fleet. Child deaths rose to 34 in 1998 as the number of passenger air bags hit almost 50 million, and then declined to nine in 2000 as passenger bags rose to more than 80 million. For all drivers and passengers, the death rate from air bags has declined by 80%.

Several factors contributed to the decline in air bag fatalities. A number of states strengthened seat belt and child passenger safe-

ty laws, and enforcement of those laws was stepped up dramatically by all states. Simultaneously, the Air Bag & Seat Belt Safety Campaign along with government, safety and private organizations conducted intense public education on the benefits and risks of air bags. Industry made improvements to air bags, including depowering air bags to reduce the chances they would cause injury in low severity crashes.

## Save thousands of dollars for your child's college education

A free workshop on how to "Save Thousands of Dollars for Your Child's College Education" will be held Monday, December 10 at the Niles Public Library. 6960 W. Oakton Street, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. This seminar will cover many topics, including: how to double or even triple your eligibility for financial aid, how to locate and apply for every needbased scholarship, grant and lowinterest loan that your child may be eligible for, and how to pick the colleges that will give you the best financial aid packages.

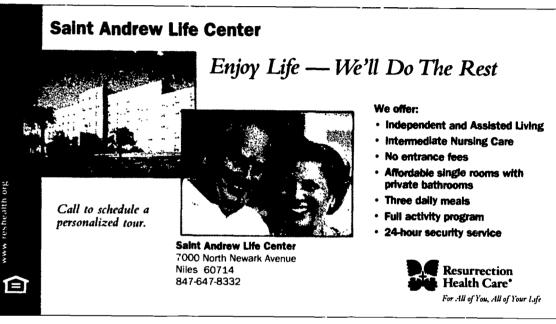
These strategies are designed to work whether your income and assets are low, average, high, or even very high.

The speaker will be G. Andrew Watson, Lake Forest High School ('76), Dartmouth College ('80) Northwestern Law School

('83), and author of the book, How to Give Your Child a Four-Year College Education Without Going Broke. Guests are welcome to bring other interested

Please call (800) 784-2861 to confirm the number of attendees





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## Assistance now available for at-home caregivers

Help is now available for the other options. elderly parents, relatives and

These caregivers are sons, others who assist with the daily needs of family members, and without whom, many older people now living in the community would be at increased risk of nursing home placement. The recent Administration on Aging Long Term Care Survey estimates it

home care staff the Older Americans Act in 2000 created a National Family Caregiver Support Program. Area Agencies on Aging across the country have been putting services into place to support these informal caregivers. The Suburban Area Agency on Aging and its network of local agencies are now ready to help caregivers with respite - a break from their challenging tasks information, training, counseling, and other support services. Specifically, the pro-

gram includes: Respite Services - Funding will provide various types of respite to include in-home services, adult day care service, short-term stays long-term care facilities, and

estimated fifty-four million Caregiver Specialists at local care for an older person. These "Caregivers" in the United States Case Coordination Units who will caregivers represent a new clienwho provide informal care for assess caregivers' needs, provide tele to the Aging Network that has

them to a variety of services. daughters, husbands, wives and be used to purchase goods or ser- 60+ persons who are caregivers to vices not available through other

> Legal Services to assist grandparents raising grandchildren.

the age of 60 may receive the wide. It also creates a larger above, with the exception of res- menu of services that allow Agenpite care and gap-filling services. cies to better support both the would cost \$45 - \$75 billion to In order to receive these two ser- caregiver and the care recipient. replace the efforts of these infor- vice sets, the care recipient must mal caregivers with professional receive an assessment.

Recognizing this important con-very noteworthy new compo- Area Agency on Aging at tribution, amendments made to nents. First is that it provides as- 708/383-0258, or visit the Web sistance to persons of virtually site at www.suburban-age.org.

them with information and link primarily offered its services to those 60 years of age and older. Gap-filling services which may The second is assistance to age children under the age of 18.

With these additions, the caregiver program substantially increases the population served by All caregivers of persons over Area Agencies on Aging nation-

To obtain information on any of the services above, interested par-The Caregiver program has two ties should contact the Suburban

### **IRS Needs Volunteers To Provide** Free Tax Assistance

The IRS has various volunteer computer skills are helpful but are programs that provide free tax not required. Volunteers are assistance and they are looking asked to donate three hours per for individuals and organizations week from February 1 through to help prepare tax returns free of April 15.

knowledge of accounting, and payers with special needs.

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The IRS coordinates volunteer Anyone can be a volunteer. In programs to provide free tax help the past volunteers have been col- to people who cannot afford prolege students, retirees, and profes- fessional assistance. The pro-The Internal Revenue grams are available to assist tax-Service provides free tax law payers with low or limited intraining and all materials needed comes, individuals with disabilito prepare basic individual income ties, non-English speaking taxtax returns. Bilingual capabilities, payers, the elderly, and other tax-

"We are looking to expand the number of volunteer programs in Illinois to assist the people who need help the most" said IRS Area Director Jim Rogers, who oversees IRS education and outreach programs. "We need volunteers and we also need more organizations to sponsor these volunteer

IRS volunteer programs include Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA), Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE), and a program called Tax-Aide, which is coordinated through the American Association of Retired Persons AARP). IRS works with social organizations, church groups, accounting clubs, professional organizations, and many others to coordinate the various volunteer programs. "We can use volunteers with a variety of skills - if you want to prepare tax returns, free training is available. We also need people to arrange site locations or promote volunteer tax assistance in the community, Rogers said. "You don't need to be a tax pro to volunteer, but the rogram is certified for Continung Professional Education credits for those who are." To be a VITA, TCE or Tax Aid volunteer, or if our group is interested in s soring a site, call the IRS at 312-566-3334. Training classes start

> In the language of flowers, the plant known as the houseleek symbolizes vivacity and industry. It is believed to have medicinal properties ilmilar to the plant aloe vera.

# Camping and wilderness safety

wilderness can be an enjoyable activity for the whole family-if you are prepared. The safest campers have respect for the wilderness and are responsible in the outdoors.

"Since unexpected things happen while camping, itis important to plan ahead and follow common sense safety precautions," said Elaine Josephson, MD, of the American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP). Keep in mind that different wilderness areas have their own unique characteristics and dangers so be sure to talk to the local park ranger before you leave on your trip."

ACEP offers the following practical tips to keep in mind during your next camping trip.

•Let someone know where you will be camping and your

·Avoid camping alone in isolated areas.

•In case of emergency, park your vehicle so it cannot be blocked by another vehicle.

•Familiarize yourself with local emergency locations and phone numbers Avoid leaving your camping

gear unattended. •Get to know your camping neighbors—and help protect

each other's belongings. ·Avoid walking alone at

·Carry a spare lock so you can use storage containers available at many parks.

·Always lock your camping trailer towing hitch so your trailer cannot be towed away.

•Before taking weapons with you, be aware of regulations. In many parks and wildlife refuges it is illegal to carry weapons.

•Be prepared for changes in the weather and wear multilayered clothing made of polypropylene, wool, and cotton. Protect against rain and wind by bringing breathable, lightweight weatherproof jackets and pants.

•Take along plenty of bottled water, or have a reliable method of water purification.

•Plan meals for your trip

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(NAPS)-Camping in the ahead of time, and take along extra food.

> ·Beware of wilderness dangers, including poison oak, sumac, and ivy, and stay clear of all wild animals.

•When hiking, tuck pant cuffs into socks and boots to protect against ticks. ·Children should wear bright-

colored clothes to increase •Bring along a complete firstaid kit, and take a first-aid and

CPR couse before vou leave. •Be sure everyone in your party is aware of park/ campground rules and regula-

•When hiking, backpacking or cross-country skiing, notify the ranger or campground host of your plans, including the trails you are hiking, the expected time of your return, and the name of a friend or relative to be

notified in case of emergency. Consider having everyone carry a whistle in case of emer-

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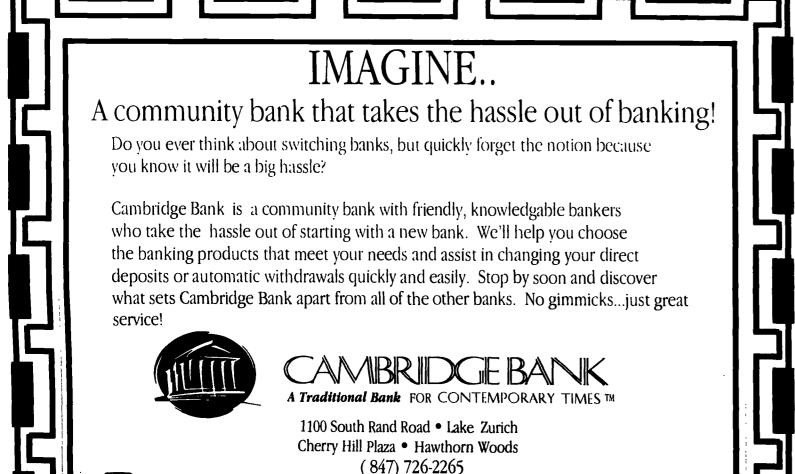


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### **Maine Township Town Board** meetings

Regular Board meetings are scheduled for the second and fourth tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Maine Township Hall. 1700 Ballard Road. Park Ridge. The Finance Committee reviews bills prior to the last meeting each month, beginning at 6:45 p.m.

The Annual Town Meeting i held on the second Tuesday in April. The township fiscal year begins March 1, 2002 and ends February 28, 2003. The budget will be passed no later than May 31, 2002, the end of the first quarter of the fiscal year. The levy must be passed and filed with the Cook County Clerk by the last Tuesday in December.

### **Culver School Winter Concert December 11**

The Niles community is invited to a Winter Music Concert at Culver School on Tuesday. Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. The Concert Orchestra and Band. the 3rd grade music classes and the Jazz Band will perform. Culver School is located at 6901 Oakton in Niles.



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### MAINE TOWNSHIP SENIOR **DECEMBER ACTIVITIES**

The Maine Township Adult and Senior Department offers residents 55 and older a variety of programs. Membership is free to all Maine Township residents 55 and older. Membership includes a monthly newsletter and the opportunity to participate in the many programs offered. For more information or to register as a member, please contact the Adult and Senior Department of Maine Township at (847) 297-2510.

Below are samples of December, 2001 programs. Registration s accepted by mail only and must be accompanied by separate checks for each program. All activities and programs are held at Maine Township's Town Hall. 1700 Ballard Rd.. Park Ridge unless otherwise indicated.

Reminder: all Maine Township residents 55 or older can participate in the activities and programs that include day trips, men's and women's groups, special evening and weekend classes and much

### **HAPPY HOLIDAY LUNCHEONS**

Wednesday. December 12. Doors Open at 11 a.m. Lunch i served at 12 p.m. Chateau Ritz, 9100 Milwaukee, Niles.

Enjoy a Traditional Holiday Party as we join together and share in good food, friends and entertainment. Let's celebrate this joyous season with the superb music of Arkady Bodner, a Professional musician who has mastered both the piano and the accordion, along with Gale Copelts. a gifted vocalist. You will enjoy broadway, traditional holiday songs with some surprises. There will be table raffles throughout the luncheon.

The cost for lunch, gratuity, and entertainment is \$12.50 per member: \$15 per guest. Cancellations and reservations must be reeeived by Friday, November 30.

Share in the generosity of the season by donating eanned goods to the Maine Township Emergency Food Pantry. Suggestions fo food donations are bottled juices, canned fruit, macaroni and cheese, spaghetti sauce, peanut butter, jelly, condiments, spaghetti O's. ravioli, canned vegetables, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie mix cake mix and Jell-O.

The Pantry also has special holiday needs. We are seeking donations of new, unwrapped toys or eash to help provide a special holiday for children and families in need. You can bring your donations to any of the monthly luncheons or drop them off at Maine `ownship Hall.

### "CONNECTING WITH THE HOLIDAY" LECTURE

Tuesday. December 11, 10 to 11 a.m. Presenter: Reva Felder. MSW from Council for Jewish Elderly. Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Road, Park Ridge, Registration required, no charge.

The holidays are not always what we expect, especially if you have lost a loved one or find yourself alone. This program will help you connect with your feelings and your special memories as they relate to the holidays. Learn techniques that will allow you to enjoy the holidays without all of the high expectations you may have.

### "HOLIDAY BOWLING PARTY"

Monday. December 17. Bowling 11 a.m. Lunch & prizes 1:30 .m. Sims Bowling Alley, 1555 Ellinwood, Des Plaines. Cost: \$9

Come and enjoy our holiday bowling party! You will enjoy two ames of bowling, prizes, and a lunch featuring salad and pizza. veryone is welcome. Partners will be selected at random. Bring a iend along and enjoy

### "A HOLIDAY EXTRAVAGANZA" TRIP

Chicagoland Locations. Wednesday, December 19, 10 a.m. to :30 p.m. eost: \$58 members/\$63 guests.

What would the holidays be like without seeing the beautiful holiday decorations in downtown Chicago. We will begin our day driving down Michigan Avenue and stopping briefly to see the famous Marshall Field windows. After taking in all the splendor of the season's décor we are off to Lawry's Restaurant.

After lunch we will travel to The Theatre Building to see the sparkling holiday musical "Hans Brinker." Bursting with energy like a warm Christmas ehestnut, Hans Brinker is full of vigorous performances, lively music, and picturesque sets and gorgeous eostumes...a true holiday treat!

The trip departs from Golf Mill parking lot off of Church St. at 10 a.m. and returns at approximately 5:30 p.m. Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope for this trip.

### "THE EDDY CASH HOLIDAY" SHOW

Lake Geneva Area. Sunday, December 16, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$32.50 members/\$37.50 guests.

Enjoy the only Branson Style show in the area as we travel North to the Lake Geneva Area. You will enjoy a fabulous lunch at Charley O's Restaurant. Choose ahead of time between 1/2 Baked Chieken with Mashed Potatoes or Roast Sirloin of Beef

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# Norwood Park Home names strength training center for Ralph C. Capparelli



A large number of community leaders and residents turned out for the dedication of the Ralph C. Capparelli Strength Training Center at Norwood Park Home (NPH), 6016-20 N. Nina Avenue, Chicago. Following introductory remarks, State Rep. Capparelli unveiled the plaque that now adorns the facility and was joined by Marcia Mahood, NPH president/CEO, and Richard Fjeldheim (center), NPH Board chairman. The state-of-the-art Center is currently used by residents of Norwood Park Home and is now available for use by the community. Participants can take advantage of 10 pieces of senior-friendly equipment designed to increase independence and to enhance their ability to perform activities of daily living. Capparelli, who advocates physical fitness for people of all ages, was instrumental in obtaining an Illinois First Grant to purchase Nautilus equipment for the Center, and earlier obtained funds for a wheelchair accessible van for the Norwood Park Seniors Network. Jules DeZutter, a 96 year old resident and graduate of the SeniorFit program at Norwood Park Home, also participated in the ceremony.

### Rainbow Hospice programs aid recently widowed

An on-going support group open to adults (age 50 or younger or who have dependent children at home) who have experienced the loss of a spouse through death is available to help the younger widowed. The group will use discussion and sharing to provide increased self-understanding and individual growth. A licensed clinical social worker will be faeilitating this group. There is no fee for participating.

Meeting: each month Time: 8:30 PM at Rainbow Hospiee -444 N. Northwest Hwy. Suite 145, Park Ridge To Register: 847-692-8884

Volunteer Outreach The Widowed Persons Service of Rainbow Hospice offers one-to-one outreach to widowed persons. The outreach is provided by trained volunteers who themselves are widowed. If you have been widowed for over a year and would like to become a widowed persons outreach volunteer, please contact The Center for Loss & Life Passages, 847-692-8884 for information about volunteer train-

The Center for Loss and Life Passages of Rainbow Hospice provides comprehensive counseling and group services for individuals, families, children and teens for anyone in the community coping with the loss of a loved through death. Rainbow Hospice is affiliated with Advocate Health Care and Resurrection Health Care. Rainbow Hospice is a nonprofit, community-based organization with a mission of enabling people to cope with loss and the end of life.

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### NILES SENIOR CENTER REGISTRATION

The Niles Senior Center offers FREE membership to Village Niles residents, age 62 and over, and their spouses. To register or 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.

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Visit the Village of Niles online at www.vniles.com. Learn nore 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

**SPECIAL NOTICE:** Senior Center will be closed at noon on Friday, Dec. 14.

FOR YOUR HEALTH - DECEMBER

DECEMBER 12 **BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING** Blood Pressure Screening is Wednesday, Dec. 12, from 1

:30 p.m. No appointment needed. DECEMBER 19

COUGH & COLD Cough & Cold is Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 1 p.m. What should ou do for your cough or cold? What can you take for these mptoms if you have hypertension or diabetes? Mary Rita Guthrie. R.Ph., from Oseo Drugs will be here to answer these de and other questions on handling upper respiratory problems dur-

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

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS AT THE CENTER

We will be open the evening of December 19 for socializing eards, games & billiards. See a special 7 p.m. showing of The Christmas Story (1983, PG) with Darren McGavin. This is Humorist Jean Shepherd's delightful memoir of growing up in the 1940's and wanting nothing so much as a Red Ryder BB gun for 🔊 Christmas, Please come join us!

DECEMBER TICKET SALES

Please Call For Ticket Availability Tickets went on sale to all Senior Center members on Mon-

January Lite Lunch & Movie - Friday, Jan. 4, 12 p.m. Enoy 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.

**GENERAL TICKET SALES** Please Call For Ticket Availability

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

China Travelogue - Wednesday, Dec. 19, 12 noon to 2 p.m. Tour China's unforgettable sites including Beijing, the national capital, The Great Wall, Hong Kong and much more! Prior to this 68-minute video, enjoy a Chinese lunch including fried rice. egg roll, and chicken with broccoli. Cost: \$4.50. Registration re-

Pre-New Year's Eve Celebration - Thursday, Dec. 27, 5 to 3:30 p.m. Our third annual Pre-New Year's Eve Celebration is 🏚 Reatered by La Pasta -Ria (Roast Sirloin of Beef, Rissole Potatoes, & Dessert). Music by Frank Martello Orchestra. Cost: \$12.

Pinochle Tournament - Friday, Dec. 28, 12 noon to 3 p.m. Enjoy a three-handed Tournament. Includes refreshments and prizes. Cost: 3.50. Registration required. **CURRENT EVENTS GROUP** 

Current Events Group will meet Wednesday, Dec. 26 at 10:30 a.m. Join in a discussion about everyday issues and conflicts 🗈

around the world. **COMPUTER INTEREST GROUP** 

Computer Interest Group meets the first and third Monday of

the month at 2 p.m. The next meeting is December 17. Join us as we discuss a variety of issues. KITCHEN BAND GROUP

Kitchen Band practices at 11 a.m. on the first and third Wednesday of each month, and performs locally. We are looking for new members (vocalists and instrumentation).

meeting is December 19. Please call Mary Ann for more inforing for new members (vocalists and instrumentalists). The next

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** 

SNOW SHOVELERS needed to assist shoveling driveways for the Niles Seniors. Contact Kelly at 588-8420.

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## St. Matthew Lutheran Home dedicates statue

Charles to be the control of the first time.

delighted to celebrate the dedication of a statue of St. Matthew recently completed and donated by a resident's family member. Dr. Ronald Felt created the statue and donated it in honor of his Aunt Ginny Anderson, a resident of St. Matthew Lutheran Home. The dedication service will be held at St. Matthew Lutheran Home Chapel on Wednesday, November 28 at 10 a.m. pastor Eileen Harris, chaplain of St. Matthew Lutheran Home will preside over the dedication service. All are welcome to join the St. Matthew Family for this joyous occasion.

St. Matthew Lutheran Home is

Dr. Felt describes his creation, "The Evangelist, St. Matthew, looks up to heaven with a passionate expression, giving thanks to God for the privilage of recording his Gospel. His right hand supports the scrolled Gospel over his heart. On the scroll there is a figure of a winged man, which is, by tradition the symbol for St. Matthew. His left hand bears the writing instrument, a quill."

The sculpture includes five

woodcarvings, of Oak for the head, hands and feet. The scroll and quill are made of brass. Most of the sculpture, including the torso, arms and legs is copper sheet metal, which has been pounded over sculpted forms to achieve the desired shape. St. Matthew Lutheran Home

has served Park Ridge and the surrounding communities for 42. years. We are dedicated to offering quality care and services in a home-like environment. St. Matthew Lutheran Home provides various levels of care including skilled, intermediate, respite, hospice, rehabilitation and specialized dementia care. We provide the warmest and friendliest care in the cleanest surroundings. The overall atmosphere is that of an extended family setting. St. Matthew offers quality care and

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Dr. Ron Felt and Kristen Brandt, Director of Social Services at St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge, with statue of St. Mat-

## **Preparing seniors for** the cold winter weather

The winter weather is fast ap- uon" if you are unable to leave proaching and the cold weather can be especially hard on older adults. However, with a little preparation, it is easy to minimize the risks. United Methodist Community Support Services, a nonprofit and nonsectarian home care provider in Chicago, offers the following cold weather tips

1. In case of an emergency, it is always helpful to have a list of your medications posted on your refrigerator, along with your doctor's name, address and tele-

2. It is also important to have your identification, such as your Social Security Card, Photo ID card and any insurance cards, in a place that can be easily accessi-

3. Do you have a "plan of ac-

services tailored to the needs of St. Matthew Lutheran Home is

## Survey shows holiday heat can increase signs of Rosacea

Many rosacea sufferers can't take the heat, but that doesn't mean they have to stay out of the kitchen this holiday season. Taking special precautions while cooking festive meals can prevent unsightly flare-ups of rosacea, an acne-like disorder that affects an estimated 14 million Americans, according to a new survey by the National Rosacea

sufferers, published in Rosacea Review, nearly 80 percent said the task of cooking had caused

their rosacea to flare up. An overheated kitchen was the numberone culprit for 67 percent, and 57 percent were affected by the heat from a hot oven. Forty-seven percent were bothered by boiling or steaming foods, and by cooking over a hot stovetop, while 41 percent found that cooking for long periods of time aggravated their

For 74 percent of the survey respondents, taking preventive measures had successfully reduced their rosacea flare-ups from cooking. Nearly 60 percent

said they drink cool liquids to prevent flushing, and 55 percent said air conditioning had helped. Other precautions included using a fan (48 percent), preparing some dishes in advance (34 percent) and taking frequent breaks (32 percent).

"Staying cool in the kitchen means wearing loose, comfortable clothing, chewing on ice chips and dabbing my face and neck with a cool cloth," said one respondent. Another added, "When cooking, I have minimal lights on.

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# Are you a normal or severe driver?

(NAPS) -- How do you think automobile manufacturers would characterize your driving? Surprisingly, according to their definitions, most people who think they are normal drivers are in fact

Take heart. Severe driving is not about your driving style. It refers to the conditions you drive in. If you drive in hot or cold weather, in dusty or muddy conditions. on rough roads, in lots of stop and go traffic, make frequent short trips, and/or drive in coastal areas or where road salts are used, you are a severe driver.

The majority of owner's manuals recommend changing the oil every 3,000 miles if the vehicle is driven under severe conditions. However, according to a recent poll, most people either do not read their manuals (or only skim them when they first purchase a car), or they misinterpret the information. Younger drivers are even less likely to consult their owner's manuals than their older counterparts, according to the

Pennzoil-Quaker State Company/Harris Interactive Poll also revealed that 86 percent of the 3.345 people surveyed initially rated themselves as normal drivers. Only 14 percent thought they were severe. However, when given the criteria for severe driving conditions, the numbers dramatically reversed.

Soccer Moms = Severe Drivers Many people are surprised to learn that what they thought were normal driving conditions are actually severe. For example, few people would initially consider soccer moms" to be severe drivers, but when you consider the numerous short trips and stop-

and go traffic that they endure as they shuttle their children to and from their many activities, you can see how they in fact meet this

Once normal and severe condiions were explained, the 14'per-

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cent of survey respondents who originally assumed they were severe drivers increased dramatically to 55 percent. Also, the 90 percent of female drivers who first assumed they were normal dropped to 40 percent.

Experts recommend changing your car's oil every 3,000 miles as an essential part of preventive driving conditions Over time, the additives in the

motor oil are "used up" and the only way to get the engine the protection it needs is to routinely change the oil and filter.

To learn if you are a normal or driver, www.pennzoil-quakerstate.com.

# Niles church to celebrate 50th Anniversary

The congregation of the Niles Community Church, 7401 W. Oakton in Niles is eagerly looking forward to March 24, 2002 as that is the date of the 50th Anniversary of its founding.

Things have changed over the years but the spirit of Niles Community Church is the same. On the signboard on the front lawn of the church, you will see why we say this. It reads: "Niles Community Church - where faith and friendship are found". This can truly be said of this congregation over the years. Visitors, from time to time, have told us that, indeed, friendliness changed them from visitors to becoming mem-

NCC has undertaken a Building Fund the past three years. The lower level Fellowship Hall, the Church School rooms, the Church Office and the Chancel

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### hance worship, fellowship and Most of the space within the church itself is rented out weekly to various self-help groups, therapy groups, and offers educational

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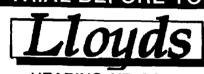


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It is estimated that there are over twenty-five million family caregivers in America. More than three-fourths of these caregivers are women between the ages of thir;ty-five and seventy. Mosdt juggle career, children and family demands, and some have personal health concerns. Many develop depression and physical symptoms, businesses suffer, losing millions f dollars each year due to emple, ee time off for caregiv-

"The hardest part of caregiving is knowing that I can't do any more." said Joan. Joan. whose father is in an upscale retirement home, still prefers taking him out to dinner and escorting him to. their own doctor. Daily calls and visits are scheduled between long work hours and a difficult com-

Frustration, lack of energy and guilt are natural feelings experienced by caregivers. Many receive no help or support from other family members. Caregivers are often required to make major and minor decisions for the care receiver. This can add stress to an already demanding lifestyle.

Programs and services are available to help caregivers cope. Respite care is one option. offering supportive services to elderly individuals who require care and/ or supervision while allowing family caregivers a much-needed break from their daily caregiving responsibilities.

tion of Christmas classics.

# **Museum Snow Train**

Mid-Continent Railway Mu-, p.m.: Dinner train is at 6:30 p.m. seum's "Snow Train" Specials 2002 at Mid-Continent Railway Museum. E8948 Diamond Hill Road. North Freedom. Wisconsin. Coach only is at 10 a.m. and

# Who Takes Care of the Caregiver?

United Methodist Homes & Taking time to indulge in an en-Services, a nonprofit and nonsectarian provider of homes and services for older adults on Chicago's north side, offers a continuum of respite care options tailored to meet varied needs. Its United Methodist Community Support Services program offers reliable, quality home care that is convenient to older adults and their caregivers. For those seeking an assisted living setting. Hartwell House offers respite care in an intimate and attentive environment. For elderly individuals who need rehabilitation therapy. nursing care. and/or special-

ized dementia care. The Methodist Home offers respite care in a warm, home-like setting with private accommodations. Family caregivers need to be in top physical and emotional health

in order to provide quality and

consistent care to a loved one.

sary for renewal. Caregivers need to keep a sense of humor and a sense of self to create a balance. Knowing we are making a positive difference in the daily life of a loved one makes a significant impact in our life. Many caregivers reflect that they indeed receive much more

joyable activity, outside the care-

giving arena, can provide the

caregiver with the respite neces-

United Methodist Homes & Services has more than 100 years of experience as a provider of housing and supportive services to older adults. To receive a list of resources for caregivers, or to learn more about the continuum care offered by United Methodist Homes & Services, please call Marsha or Michele at (773) 769-

than they give.

# Tis the Season to hear singing at Bethany

The festivities begin on Saturday. December 15, 2001, at 10:30 On Wednesday. December 19 a.m. when singers from the Lion's Heart Christian Ministries perform songs of the season. Then, at 3 p.m., the sounds of youth fill the air when the St. John Brebeuf Confirmation 8th grade students' choir take center stage.

On Sunday. December 16. at 2:15 p.m.. Bethany hosts the annual "Little Xmas Service." when the Children's Choir from Epworth Methodis Church in Chicago. featuring a special music performance and a short religious service to recognize the signifi-

at 7 p.m., the Oakton Community College Choir raise their voices to perform a selection of traditional and popular holiday classics. And. on Saturday. December 22. at 3 p.m. the Niles West High School choir will bring the spirit of the season with a selec-

"This has always been our favorite time of year at Bethany Terrace." said Administrator Ken Kolich. "This year, it seems more important than ever to spread peace on earth and good will among all.

# **Mid-Continent Railway**

will be held February 15 to 17. ry railroading on scenic snow 11:30 a.m.: Coach and First Class tions recommended. For further are at 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m., and 4 details, call 1 (800) 930-1385.

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## St. Elizabeth Hosp. joins Resurrection Health Care

Ressurection Health Care has announced the addition of Saint Elizabeth Hospital. 1431 North Claremont Avenue, as the eighth hospital in its integrated health care delivery network. The transfer of sponsorship from Ancilla Services, Inc., based in Hobart. Indiana, took effect October 1.

Saint Elizabeth Hospital became the fourth hospital this year to join Resurrection Health Care. Holy Family Medical Center in Des Plaines and Saint Mary of Nazareth Hospital Center on Chicago's near northwest side became part of Resurrection in March in an agreement that brought the expanded system under the co-sponsorship of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth and the Sisters of the Resurrection. Saint Joseph Hospital in Chicago joined the system in July, when sponsorship of that hospital was transferred from Catholic Health Partners to Resurrection Health Care.

As part of Resurrectin Health Care. Saint Elizabeth will have access to systemwide management expertise through shared services such as finance, purchasing. information services. human resources, mission and marketing. according to Toomey. The hospital will enjoy access to capital at lower rates as well as greater savings through large scale group purchasing contracts as part of a

With the addition of Saint Elizabeth Hospital. Resurrection Health Care includes 2.978 li-

dent and assisted living retirement apartments, more than 3.200 physicians and more than 14.000 employees. The system has total assets of more than \$1.4 billion and annual gross revenues of \$2.2 billion.

ing home beds. 1,162 indepen-

Resurrection Health Care, cosponsored by the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth and the Sisters of the Resurrection, is the largest Catholic health system in Chicago. The comprehensive health care delivery system includes eight hospitals. 10 nursing homes, four retirement communities, a surgery center, dozens of outpatient and medical office facilities, hospice services and one of the state's largest home health

censed hospital beds. 1,838 nurs-Prepare for harsh conditions with Disaster Supply Kits

Floods and other disasters can seriously disrupt normal life. To make things more difficult, services may not be available, transportation may be cut off. and roads may be blocked. In some cases, residents are forced to evacuate. Maine Township residents are urged to be ready to respond to any situation by assembling a Disaster Supplies Kit.

Allen Graber. Director of Maine Township's Emergency Management Agency (EMA), of fers the following advice on putting together your own kit:

Water: Plan on one gallon of water per person per day; Store water in plastic containers such as soft drink bottles: Use water for health purposes

Food: Store at least a three-day supply of nonperishable food Supplies should include readyto-eat canned foods, juices, and staples such as salt, and highenergy food like peanut butter: Also include some comfort foods such as cookies, and some vita-

First Aid: It is recommended to have first aid kits for the home and each of your cars: Have an assortment of sterile pads, bandages and moistened towelettes; Scissors and tweezers; Antiseptic and a cleaning agent such as soap: Aspirin or non-aspirin pain reliever: Latex gloves: Assorted safety pins: Thermometer, Tube of petroleum jelly or other lubri-

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### Crohn's/Colitis support group meeting planned

Chicago 's Carol Fisher Chapter of The Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America, a support group for those who want support or information about Crohn's Disand tape; Compass, Matches in ease or Ulcerative Colitis, meets on the 3rd Thursday of each month at 7:00 pm in Room 1041 A. 1 10th Floor, Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge. Free.

The next meeting will be held on December 20, 2001. For information about the support group call (847) 520-3456. For information about CCFA call (847) 827-Special Items: Powdered milk, 0404. Visit our web site at www.

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Signed into law by the Governor Aug. 9. House Bill 180 has come to be known as "Scott's Law." after Chicago Firefighter Lt. Scott Gillen. who was killed

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by a reckless driver on Dec. 23. 2000, when he responded to a traffic accident.

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Members of the Chicago Fire Fighters Union Local 2 attended the Senate Transportation Comport the legislation, which was Intiated by Lt. Gov. Corinne

"Scott's Law' is a vital piece of legislation created with the sole purpose of protecting emergency workers throughout Illinois." Lt. Gov. Wood said. "As it has been tragically proven, careless driving around emergency scenes can result in the injury or death to the firefighters. police officers. or other emergency personnel who risk their lives to save ours. This law will help protect those who protect us.'

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In lieu of the November and December meetings of Chica-

go's North Suburban Chapter of the United Ostomy Association. a support group for all ostomates and those anticipating ostomy surgery, the UOA will have a combined sing-along and potluck holiday dinner on December 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the 10th Floor East Dining Room of Lutheran General Hospital. 1775

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Schoolchildren grades 1-5 will learn about snow, the world's different monetary systems and optical science during day-long

"School Days Off" camps are 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Friday. November 23: and Wednesday-Friday, December 26-28. Cost is \$43 per student. Member discounts apply. For more information, call (414) 278-2728. The schedule is:

"Can You Believe Your Eyes." Wednesday. December 26: Learn about the unique eyes of insects, frogs and mammals and find out why eyes are considered powerful symbols.

· "Snow Science for First and Second Graders." Thursday. December 27: Let it snow! Make your own ice cream. learn chilling facts about snow, conduct ice "Arctic." and hear folktales and legends about snow.

· "Marvelous. Amazing Microbes." Thursday. December 27: Explore "Epidemic! The World of Infectious Disease" at the Museum, take an IMAX film. and spend the afternoon in "Health Is Wealth" at Discovery

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Niles Family Dental located at 876 Civic Center (across from Home Depot) recently celebrated its one-year anniversary. Niles Family Dental offers general and cosmetic dentistry at its new and spacious office. There is a pleasant and relaxing atmosphere at the spotless Niles Family Dental. The office is also handicap ac-

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Prevention is key to healthy teeth and gums. Dr. Zingerman stresses preventive care to avoid advanced dental problems and head-off time consuming and expensive procedures. Patients are strongly encouraged to visit the office for regular check-ups and cleaning at least every 6 months. Each patient's check-up and cleaning schedule is customized according to their individual dental needs and is carefully tracked on the computer.

Niles Family Dental offers a variety of affordable cosmetic dentistry such as tooth colored fillings that are more aesthetically pleasing then the old silver fillings (amalgams). Another cosmetic, technique pisceram facings that are usually bonded onto the upper front teeth to improve color, shape and/or positioning. Veneers are used when teeth are crooked. chipped. have gaps or are discolored. A whitening option available at Niles Family Dental is bleaching. A professional bleaching kit is custom made for each patient. These custom bleaching kits are more effective and safer than anything available over the counter.

Implants are an advanced restorative procedure utilized at Niles Family Dental. The implants replace one or more missing teeth and enjoy a 95% success

Dr. Zingerman is proud to serve the community he grew up in. He was raised in Lincolnwood and went to Niles West-High School. He earned his Bachelors in biology at Loyola University Chicago and his dental degree at Northwestern University Dental School.

Niles Family Dental hours are Monday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thursday 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For an appointment call the friendly staff Niles Family Dental at 663-1040.

### Travel to sunny Greece on Oakton tour

Greece, land of Byzantine ruins and some of the finest artistic achievements of the Classical Age, is a popular destination of Oakton Community College's travel/study program.

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Among the highlights of the 12day journey are tours of the Parthenon and Acropolis in Athhens, as well visits to many other cities including Delphi, Sparta and Olympia-the site of the first Olympic games.

An optional trip extension to cruise the Aegean Isles, with stops that include Mykonos, Santorini and Rhodes, is offered. For complete itineraries and cost of travel, contact Bea Cornelissen at (847) 635-1812.

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The "Cubby Bear - Lincolnshire" is open daily for casual lunches and dinners while watching major sporting events on 31 TVs & e giant screens, there is also live entertainment on selected evenings. Convenient location at 21611 N. Milwaukee Ave. in north suburban Lincolnshire (847)541-4700. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

### 'Where is the Baby?'

ST. Luke's Church to present "Where is the Baby?", a Christmas pageant written and directed by Christian Education Associate Lebbie Chung.

The play, featuring both children and adults, with special gospel soloist Dorothy Ross, will be presented this Sunday, Dec. 16, at 10:15 a.m. at St. Luke's Christian Community Church. 9233

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. Time for Tots, stories, finger plays, songs for 2 year olds with adult caregivers. Tuesdays 10:15 to 10:45 a.m., Jan. 15 to March 5.

• Be a Crafty B.E.A.R. (Be Excited About Reading) crafts and stories for ages 3 to 5. Wednesdays or Thursdays, 10:15 to 11 a.m., Jan. 16-March 7. Stamp Club meetings for

4th, 5th, and 6th graders twice a month on Wednesdays from 3:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. with leaders John Kradin and Harold Stral. Dec. 19: Jan. 9 and 23: Feb. 6 and 20: March 6 and 20.

• Your move! Chess Club for school age children with instructor Larry Rabyne meets Sunday 3 to 4 p.m. from Jan. 13 to March 3.

• Warm Winter Crafts: Thursday, Jan. 3. Two sessions: 2

to 4 p.m. and/or 6 to 8 p.m. No registration

Party on! The popular Book Party sessions for 4th and 5th graders during the winter at Lincolnwood Public Library are a chance to get together for snacks. drinks, activities and lively talk about a book after school on the third Thursday, Dec. 20, Jan. 17. Feb. 21 and March 21, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Sideways Stories from Wayside School by Louis Sachar, the book that's up for discussion in December, has really funny episodes from the classroom on the 30th floor of the Wayside School. which was accidentally built sideways with one classroom on each story. Copies of the book will be available for loan to students one month before each par-

Jazz by Just Friends Productions Dec. 16. Lincolnwood Public Library presents Just Friends Productions, a four piece jazz combo, in its Sundays at the Library series at 2 p.m. December 16. The combo includes sax. keyboards, bass and drums in a seamless blend of cool contemporary jazz with hot soul, funk and rhythm and blues.

The library is located at 4000 W. Pratt Ave. The program lasts about an hour. Tickets are required and are available free at the circulation desk to Lincolnwood residents now and to nonresidents and one week before the program. Call (847) 677-5277.



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The series opens on April 11 with "Czech Republic." Dick Farkas. professor of political science at DePaul University, will explore the link between the small arms trade and Vaclav Havel's Czechoslovakia.

John Beloncur, professor in the school of urban planning at University of Illinois at Chicago, presents "Colombia" on April 18. The lecture examines what impact the role of children has had in the country's 37-year insurgency.

In her April 25 presentation, "Germany: Economic Health," Joyce Bremmer, associate professor at Oakton Community College, discusses how the German economy has fared since the reunification.

Sarah Hughes, professor of political science at Northwestern University, examines the North American Free Trade Agreement in her lecture "NAFTA Revisted." on May 2.

Bill Taylor, chairperson of the history department at Oakton, presents the "Middle East" on May 9. The ongoing quest for peace between the Israelis and Palestinians will be discussed, as will the ongoing role of the U.S. in the con-

On May 16, former United Nations employee Manuel Cuba, will discuss the life and upbringing of Peru's current president, Alejandro Toledo, in his lecture "Peru."

"Women Leaders in Asia" is the gram. topic on May 23, when international businessman, Scott Satterfield presents his lecture.

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The Morton Grove Community Church has a special giving project during the month of December. Our members are invited to donate to Heifer Project International which is a world wide organization begun by one man. Dan West of Iowa, to respond to the needs of worldwide hunger. The idea spread from sending a cow to a family in need and the knowledgeto raise it to many different animals chosen for their adaptability to the region of destination. The gift of an animal is passed on as the first born cow. sheep, pig, etc., is passed on to another family in need.

As church members and friends donate to Heifer Project, a small paper ornament is added to our Bulletin Board Christmas Tree with their name on it. Last year we were able to send \$8,629 to Heifer Project International. All members and friends of the church are invited to be a part of this year's Christmas Card pro-

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The state program is administered by Maine Township and others and provides assistance for those who need prescriptions for heart disease, blood pressure

problems, diabetes, arthritis, cancer, Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease, glaucoma, lung discase, smoking related illness, and now osteoporosis.

Individuals must also have an annual income of \$21,218 or less (\$28,480 for a couple or \$35,740 for a three-person household) to be qualified. Seniors can apply for a Pharmaceutical Assistance Card after they receive their W-2's, earnings statements, or other financial information in January each year. Cards cost \$5 for individuals below the poverty level and \$25 for those above it.

With that card a Scnior can obtain prescription medication for covered diseases with a \$3 co-pay for those with a \$25 card and no co-payment for those with a \$5

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Forms may be picked up at Township offices Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to p.m. For further information, call the General Assistance Office of Maine Township at (847) 297-2510. cxt/ 236.





### Police News

On December 5 a car was observed swerving and cutting off another car at 8100 Milwaukee. The driver had a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. He failed field sobriety tests and was arresta.z. ed for driving under the influence, improper lane usage and driving on a revoked license.

> A car was observed going 53 mph in a 35 mph zone at the 8200 block of Milwaukee on December 2. The driver's eyes were bloodshot and he had a strong

odor of alcohol on his breath. He failed field sobriety tests and was arrested for driving under the influence and speeding.

On December 2 a car was swerving at 8600 Milwaukee. The officer detected alcohol on the driver's breath. The driver had difficulty exiting the car and subsequently failed field sobriety tests. He was arrested for driving under the influence.

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accident observed a car of the same description at the 8500 block of Dempster on December 2. In an attempt to curb the car officers utilized emergency lights but the driver did not respond so officers employed emergency sirens. The car pulled over and the driver had bloodshot eyes. There was extensive front end damage to the car. The driver admitted to leaving the scene and a strong odor of alcohol was detected on her breath. She failed field sobricty tests and was arrested for driving under the influence.

### LICENSE VIOLATIONS

On December 7 a patrol observed a car going 54 mph in a 35 mph at 7500 Dempster. A computer check revealed the driver's license to be suspended. The man was arrested for driving on a suspended license and speeding.

A patrol at 8800 Milwaukee observed the vehicle registration to be expired on a car on December 5. A computer check showed the driver's license to be revoked. The woman was arrested for driving on a revoked license.

On December 3 a car passed a squad car at a high rate of speed at 8700 Milwaukee. The patrol followed the car noting an average speed of 50 mph in a 35 mph zone. The driver did not have a license or insurance with him. A computer check revealed his license to be suspended. The driver passed field sobriety tests but was arrested for speeding, driving on a suspended license and not hav-

### **ATTEMPTED ROBBERY**

On December 6 a woman going to her car in a store parking lot at the 300 block of Golf was accosted by a young man who attempted to grab the woman's purse from her shoulder. The woman hit the young man several times and he let go of her purse and fled.

A man drove around to the back entrance of his work at a pizza place at the 8700 block of Golf on December I. He was approached by three men who had exited a parked car. The three men began yelling at the employce. One of the men came from behind the victim and hit him on the back of the head with a blunt object causing the victim to go down on one knee. The offender reached into the victim's pocket looking for money but did not find any. The offenders got back into the car and left.

On December 1 an intoxicated man conducted his transaction at a video store at the 8900 block of on the desk. An employee moved the card aside as per procedure to avoid theft. The man accused the employee of stealing the card. He yelled profanity and became belligerent. He pushed the employee with two hands in the shoulder before threatening the employee as he was leaving. Officers arrested the man at his home for aggra-

### STOLEN EVHICLE

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On December 3 a 1998 2 door Chevy Cavalier was stolen from the lot of a car dealership at the 9400 block of Milwaukee.

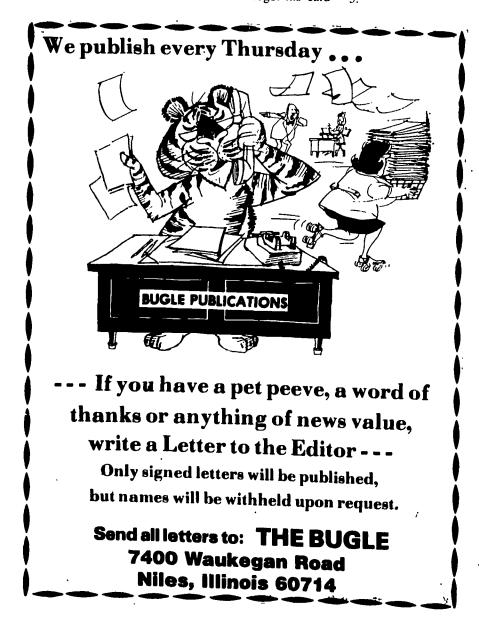
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A special service area can be established by the village board with the support of a majority of property owners.

A special service area would not impact schools or other taxing bodies, nor would it raise taxes on any residential property, said committee head, Trustee Joe Weiss.

Another tool is a business improvement district, which unlike a special service area, would allow the village to acquire propcrty---say. for parking--through the application of eminent domain. State law allows improvement districts to borrow money and issue bonds and take certain other actions

Village staff will study both programs before making a recommendation. How the county tax cap applies to a Special Service Area is a question they plan to answer in the process.

Angell expects results of the staff study to be in the hands of the committee by February.

One short-term goal is the removal of on-street parking for roadway improvements, such as two-way turn lanes to improve traffic flow and safety.

The village has purchased property along Dempster for offstreet parking. Construction cost for one lot is included in next year's budget.

The committee includes business and property owners, as well as residents, of this Dempster Street corridor

### **Brebeuf students** honor St. Francis of Assisi

Recently, the third graders at St. John Brebeuf School celebrated the joyful feast day honoring St. Francis of Assisi.

The children created a most colorful banner depicting 'The Channel of Peace" that this worldrenowned saint symbolizes.

St. Francis respected all forms of life and creation. The third graders did their very best to include as many examples of these wonders in their artwork for the

### School Districts seek more money

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yet know how much new growth it must provide for. "We want to capture all the money that's due us to provide for new growth," McCracken said.

District 207 will hold a publie hearing on the proposed tax levy before its regular board meeting on Dec. 11. The meeting will be held at 1131 S. Dec Road in Park Ridge at 7:30 p.m.



### St. Paul of the Cross

program performed an original multi-purpose room; an art room; skit to the song, 'What a Wonder- and a science lab for physical, life ful World" by Louie Armstrong. sciences, as well as chemistry and

fit the whole community. Here at handicap-accessible. Carl Morello, pastor. "Our parish Grade Center. life center was scheduled to be St. Paul of the Cross School, the entire community to use."

same time being challenged to 1,100 public school students.:: grow academically, spiritually, The Catholic schools of the emotionally and socially," said Archdiocese of Chicago play a Linda Noonan, principal. "This critical role in the life of the comnew facility with greater resources munity by developing the minds drinking age. will allow our students to receive and spirits of nearly 123,000 stuthe best possible education in a dents of many races, faiths and Niles West Free faith-filled environment."

"Fulfilling the Dream," began in Cook and Lake counties. There Concert fund a building addition and reno- the Catholic school system who vations to St. Paul of the Cross instill values, teach discipline and

school includes: three additional 43 secondary schools. classrooms in the Upper Grade Center; a new school library- a Maine Township computer tab with 42 stations; a kitchen and lunchroom; a gym/ pantry

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"We created this center to bene- physics. The new facility is fully

St. Paul of the Cross, we welcome In addition, upgrades and renoparents and students, senior citi- vations such as new ceilings, imzens, students enrolled in our reli- proved lighting, upgraded megious education program and the chanical and electrical services community at large into our and a handicap-accessible ramp, years of age. church and school," said Rev. have been made to the Elementary

built 35 years ago but that never 140 S. Northwest Highway, happened because of a shortage of opened its doors to the Park Ridge scrve alcohol to take an alcoh funds. Our capital campaign was community in 1925. A junior entitled 'Fulfilling the Dream' be- high building was added in 1965. cause today we're fulfilling our Today, the school enrolls 646 studream of a parish life center for dents in preschool through eighth grade and serves Park Ridge and "Each child at St. Paul of the the adjoining suburban areas, as crs who look younger than 35 Cross School is called to witness well as the far northwest side of the Gospel message through faith the City of Chicago. The reliand service activities while at the gious education program instructs

backgrounds in the 304 elemen-The capital campaign, entitled tary and secondary schools in 1999 and raised \$7.5 million to are more than 6,000 teachers in achieve strong, consistent aca-The \$7.5 million, 23,575- demic results in the Archdiocese square-foot expansion to the of Chicago's 261 elementary and

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mas they extend it to include

"In some cases, the toys we provide are the only ones some children receive," said Warnick. This year the pantry has

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### Park Ridge liquor licenses

.continued from page 1 current number is two.

Thomas Gangas, owner Bailey's Restaurant, stated waitstaff arc constantly remi ed to verify customer age they appear younger than

Additionally, serving s and bartenders must pass the nois liquor testing program. F Ridge requires workers v related test based on watchin

Walter Mizialko, owner Walter's, said his employ check identification of custo

Lisa Hu, co-owner of Ve Restaurant, recalled that night of the incident at Ve was very busy, but emphas that management tries to be careful to check identificatio those who appear close to be

# **Band Holiday**

The Niles West bands have citing musical surprises in st for the audience at the holiconcert to be held at 7:30 p.m. December 18 in the auditorius the high school, 5701 W. Oakt Skokic. The community is in ed to attend this free concert.

Under the direction of Will: Koch, the Concert band will j form "Chimes of Liberty" by win Franko Goldman and ranged by Calvin Custer. piece is a very melodic and sn py march. The band will also r "Éncanto" by Robert W. Sn and "For Unto Us" from Hand masterpiece, "The Messiah."

The Symphonic band open with a "Top Gun" med with tunes from the popular 1 tion picture. Aranged by Rol W. Smith, the medley will clude "Top Gun Anthem," "T My Breath Away" and "Dan Zone," among others. Next, ti will perform "West Sal Winds" by Ed Huckeby.

The Symphonic Wind Ense ble will play "Children's Mar by Percy Aldridge Grainger. work, which is subtitled "O the Hills and Far Away," holds honored place in concert band erature. The ensemble will a play "The Eighth Candle" Steve Reisteter and "Christma the Round" by Robert W. Smit

For more information on 1 concert, please contact Band rector William Koch at (8 568-3779 or Kathy Spreitzer (847) 568-3900.



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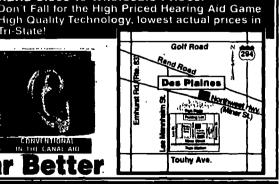
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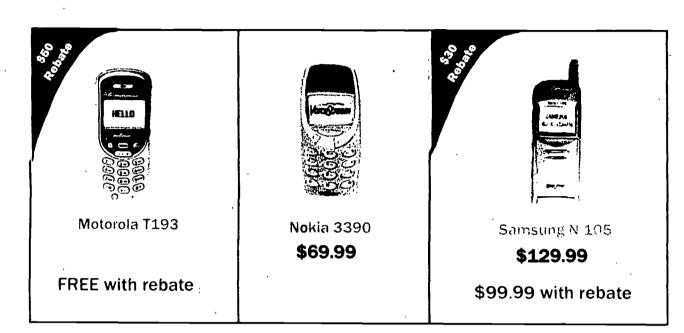
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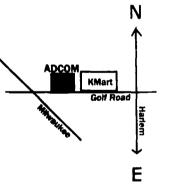
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