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From the Left Hand

by Bud Besser

li wasn'i a retirement party. It was more like a lovefest at last week's Abe Selman retirement dinner at the Chateau

Abe was sort of like a cuddly Punjab - sitting up on the dias, sort of on his throne, surrounded by his family and 250 friends.

A twelve-person dance line of village heads did a bit of rap singing and a two or three-step dance jiggle while serenading the village manager. Mickey Mouse, an old friend of Abc's. and some Little People.

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New Notre Dame president and principal named

Both a new president and principal have been named for Noire Dame High School for Boys in Niles.

Rev. Mike DeLaney. CSC. has been appointed president and Rev. Pat Hannon, CSC. school principal effective July 1.

DeLaney, appointed by the Congregation of Holy Cross Indiana Province, comes from an assignment at the University of Portland in Oregon, where he currently serves as religious superior for the Congregation's religious community in Oregon.

DeLaney has served on Portland's Board of Regents since 1998 and as Superior of the Holy Cross Community in Ore-

Delaney has early hes to Niles, having served as deacon at both Notre Danie and at Our Continued on page 25

Gun-toting freshman arrested inside school; Officials claim student planned massacre

Massacre of students thwarted at Niles West

Fast actions by a pair of Niles West students prevented a possible massacre at Niles West High School last Thursday,

A 15 year old freshman. Mikhail Makhlis, of Skokie, was charged as an adult on a charge of unlawful use of a weapon.

Police report Makhalis had stolen the gun from an area business and brought it to the high school last Thursday.

Further, one acquaintance of

Makhalis claims the freshman had threatened to kill a female student because she was "annoy-

According to the Cook County State's Attorney's office. Makhalis planned to then run to the cafeteria to try and shoot additional students.

Police credit two students with thwarting the plan. A senior, Darek Franczak. 18. saw Makhalis playing with a bullet in class. Police officials said Makhalis loaded the bullet into a clip and slipped the clip into the gun. which was hidden in a book back-

Franczak had a fellow student slip out of the classroom and run for help. In the meantime. Franczak slid the backpack out of reach of Makhalis.

Security officials arrived quickly to remove Makhalis.

Makhalis has been ordered held in Cook County Jail.

Old Orchard Center sold to Australian firm

Old Orchard Shopping Center will transfer to foreign ownership, as one of three shopping centers recently sold by Urban Retail Properties to the Westfield Group, an Australian com-

The company refers to its shopping center holdings as "Westfield Shoppingtowns." but holds individual names for each. No renaming is planned for Old Orehard.

In addition to Old Orchard. Westfield acquired Fox Valley Mall in St. Charles and Hawthorne Center in Vernon Hills.

Spokesperson for Urban Reuil Properties. Maria Berg-Stark, says her company is selling all its Chicago area shopping centers, including Water Tower Place and Oakbrook Center.

Westfield, which is buying 22 eeniers, already operates 39 centers across the United States.

The purchase is part of the Westfield Group acquiring the real estate assets of Rodameo North America NV, an affiliate

of Urban Retail Properties.

Forest preserves rated C+ by public group

Results of a study undertaken ionally by Friends of the Parks and Friends of the Forest Preserves have concluded that the Cook County Forest Preserves is "in a sorry state and getting

The report, released in March, is based on responses of almost 400 individuals who were asked how they use the preserves, how they rate its facilities, what they value about the district, and how seriously they regard its problems.

Respondents were asked to Continued on page 25

Lincoln at the waterfalls attracts curious, tourists

by Barbara A. Mendelsohn

Just as one Abe is taking leave of Niles public life, another has set down roots---or bolts. as it were

A representation of young Abraham Lincoln is now installed on the plaza surrounding the Veterans Memorial Waterfall at Milwaukee and Touhy Avenues. Seated on a fiberglass sofa, arm draped across its back, Abe gazes out over Milwaukee Avenue.

One of the "Suite Home Chipieces from Chicago's

public ari projeci lasi suinmer. Abe seated on his blue sofa was somehow omitted from the auetion last fall after his season in the sun. The piece was rediscovered, however, and Mayor Blase decided Abe would add a nice touch to public space in We bought him for Niles. \$1,000.00," said Steve Vinezeano. Assistant to Niles Village Manager.

Abe's previous station was in from of the Wrigley Building at 400 North Michigan Avenue. The piece representing the Illinois Bureau of Tourism was planned by the Bureau's creative agency. BBDO, whose offices are located in the landmark building. Its title, "Don't just sit there, do something," is apparently calculated to good tourists on to bigger and better exeur-

In addition to motifs of state historic sites and recreation opportunities, two more sons of Illinois trim the couch's front arms---Ronald Reagan and Ulysses S. Grant. "It appears to have

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Ann Harnisch traveled from Battle Creek, Michigan to Niles to have a chance to sit with Abe Lincoln at the Touhy & Milwaukee waterfall. Harnisch's father, Harry M. Ashner, is a 21-year Niles

Maine South chess team is #1 state, #8 nat'l

Not only did Maine South's chess team win first place in the state competition, they finished eighth nationwide.

This was a first for the South group, at least in the memory of team coach and school librarian. Ruth Jacobsen.

"It's a young team," says Jacobsent like sophomore Rob Riddle, who's been invited to play as substitute on international youth teams.

And freshman Danny Leung Continued on page 25

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Golf Middle School will be presenting its 5th and 6th grade Science Fair on the evening of May 16th. The students have been hard at work researching. analyzing, and constructing their projects, Parents and guests are invited to view these exciting projects between 7 and 8 p.m. Please stop by the school for a walk through of our science ex-

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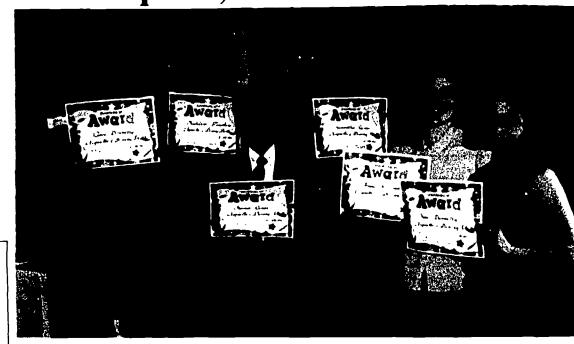
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Shown L to R Clare Donnelly, Madeline Bluestone, Thomas Cenar, Patricia O'Brien, Manners Please Instructor, Samantha Cenar, Allysa Hillman and Kate Donnelly.

Etiquette Program students proudly display their certificates of achievement award.

An instructional program of Everyday Etiquette and Dining Skills" will be conducted on Saturday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for grade and high school students at Doubletree Hotel. 9595 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. The program includes a four course uncheon and culminates with a presentation of Certificates of

Achievement. "Good manners and an awareness of proper etiquette are musts for everyone seeking to improve themselves," says O'Brien, a certified etiquette consultant and graduate of Dorthea Johnson's acclaimed Protocol School of Washington, located in McLean. VA. "This knowledge prepares

individuals for life's important social and business occasions." The course for the day includes spond to invitations along with writing thank-you notes and

whenever acts of kindness are tea. performed.

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O'Brien, a resident of Skokie, is known in Chicago and the sub-urbs for her insightful instruction on menningful etiquette programs for children, teens and adults - gathering in small groups or in private sessions.

A new program coming this fall and aimed at teenage girls. O'Brien said, will include an introduction to today's fashions and proper makeup application.

O'Brien also instructs on Tea Etiquette at public libraries and with members of church groups and retirement home residents. such topics as how to send and re- She is an instructor of proper tea service and tea etiquette at Oakthe importance of responding, ton Community College, working through the Alliance for Lifeshowing genuine respect for long Learning. Her classes adults. As an incentive to help emphasize the correct way of others around the house and in hosting a memorable tea party. LENDER their neighborhood, class mem- from the making of delicious bers are awarded Kindness Cou-scones and finger sandwiches to

O'Brien's Tea Etiquette program of instruction is offered at Niles North High School.

For further information and to register to reserve your place for Etiquette classes, please contact Patricia O'Brien at (847) 679-2538 or e-mail mannersplease@aol.com.

Free Poetry Contest open to Niles area poets

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in a special religious poetry contest sponsored by the New Jersey Rainbow Poets, free to anyone who has ever written a poem. There are 50 prizes in all totaling almost \$5,000. The deadline is May 18, 2002.

To enter, send one poem only of 21 lines or less; Free Poetry Contest, 103 N. Wood Ave., PMB 70, Linden, NJ 07036. Or

"We think great religious poems can inspire achievement. says Frederick Young, the organnons. These coupons are offered the acceptable etiquette of taking ization's Contest Director.

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In preparation for Easter, Miss Our Lady of Ransom Harrington and Ms. Maltese's first graders prepared themselves for the resenactment of the Stations of the Cross. This gave the children an opportunity to understand the true meaning of Easter

The event took place on Wednesday, March 27, 2002 at 2 p.m. in Saint John Brebeuf Church

Jesus was portraved by Carl

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District 219 Artists Exhibit

Ten Niles Township High School students have been selected among "The Best of the Best" and will have their artwork displayed at the James R. Thompson Center in Chicago from May 13-24. The students entered The Creative Self-Expression Show sponsored by The Great Frame-Up and were chosen, along with students from twenty-six Chicagoland high schools, to have their work exhibited. A reception will The students are taught by Dr. be held to honor the students from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday. May 19.

For more information, please Niles West students whose art call (847) 680-1880.

include: Matthew Arends (painting), Laura Gross (drawing). Meghan Current (computer graphics). Grace Lee (3D sculpture). and Lindsey Perlen (photography). Niles North students include: Vivian Zapata (painting). Sandy Yoon (drawing). Lillia Persits (computer graphics). Pamela Paggao (3D sculpture). and Mina Acevedo (photogra-

Nancy Maloney and Lori Griy-Awards will be presented at 3:15

Summer Classes Scheduled at Dominican University Registration for Dominican Colleges, U.S. News & World Re-University's Summer Session

classes are now being accepted. Summer Session I for undergraduate students runs from May 20 through July I and graduate courses are held from May 13 through July 1. Summer Session Il runs from July 8 through August 17 for undergraduate students and July 8 through August

24 for graduate students. A wide range of courses designed to meet college and university general requirements as well as major requirements are available. Courses are scheduled both day and evenings. Monday through Friday.

Dominican University is a comprehensive. coeducational Catholic institution offering achelors and masters degrees. Founded in 1901 by the Sinsinawa Dominicans, the university is celebrating its Centennial during 2001-2002. Dominican offers: 48 undergraduate academic programs and 16 graduate programs throughout Chicagoland, the Midwest and abroad. More than 2,500 undergraduate and graduate students are enrolled in the Rosary College of Arts and Sciences, the Graduate School of Lihrary and Information Science. the School of Business, the School of Education, the Graduate School of Social Work and the Institute for Adult Learning. In the 2002 issue of America's Best

port ranked Dominican University in the top tier of Midwest Regional Universities and as a best value for the fourth consecutive year. Visit www.dom.cdu for more information.

For registration information and a summer catalog, call the Office of Academic Advising at (708) 524-6814 or visit www.dom.edu.

Religious Poems Sought from **Niles-Area Poets**

Good news for sincere poets! The Bards of Burhank is offering a \$1,000 grand prize in their Re ligious Competition 2002, free to everyone. The deadline for entering is May 25, 2002.

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

"We think religious poems can invite achievement," says Dr John Scribner, the organization's Contest Director, "We're especially keen on inspring amateur poets and we think this competition will achieve that. Illinois has made many wonderful poets over the years and I'd like to discover new ones from among the Nilesarea grassroots poets.

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The event begins with registration and breakfast donated by-Imagination Theater is a 36-Krispy Kreme Doughnuts and year old, touring, not-for-profit, Einstein's Brothers Bagels from educational social issues theater 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. All walkers company providing interactive programming to children, adoleswill complete a five-mile walk cents, adults, senior citizens, and CHERRY VANILLA • MANGO • MOKKA • DULCE DE LATTE • UBE • KIWI persons with disabilities. IT specializes in such areas as conflict resolution, teasing, sexual abuse

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For more information, registration forms and pledge sheets, log onto Imagination Theater's website www.imaginationtheater.org or call: (773) 929-4100.

'Cook County **Property Tax Refund Specialists'**

Niles Township Assessor Scott Bagnall has issued a tax payer advisory.

A company identifying itself "Cook County Property Tax Refund Specialists' has mailed a let ter to a number of Niles Town ship taxpayers. The letter suggests that "a search of Cook County tax records' indicates that a refund may be due the taxpaper They offer to file the necessary documents, for a contingency (percentage) fee.

Notwithstanding the gist of the name, these letters are not issued by my office or by any other official. It appears that these folks found residential Cook County parcels that do not have homeowner exemptions

There is no magic here. Any one can obtain the same information and apply for a refund. The process requires no specialized skill. Call my office at (847) 673 9300 to find out whether your tax bill shows a homeowner exemp tion. If you have missed a home owner exemption for one of the past three years, then come to my office for assistance in filing a certificate of error. No charge or fee, of course.

During the course of the year. Niles Township taxpayers receive a number of solicitations concerning their property. Please call my office should you desire to check out the validity of any

Niles Township Assessor Scott Bagnall, 5255 W. Main Street. Skokie. IL 60077. (847)

Skokie Community Chorus concert

The Skokie Community Chot us will be presenting a concert. "Springtime Serenade," on Sun day. May 19 at 2:00 p.m at the Mayer Kaplan Jewish Communi ty Center located at 5050 Church Street in Skokie.

Tickets are \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children under 4 Doors open at 1:45 p.m./ general seating.



OLR's Exchange Day

First graders review some of the books during OLR's Exchange day, Pictured are Christian Robles (left) and Zoriana Tel-



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School in Niles held their first

Book and Game Exchange Day.

This event was created as a

school-wide reuse activity and it

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nity to bring in good conditioned

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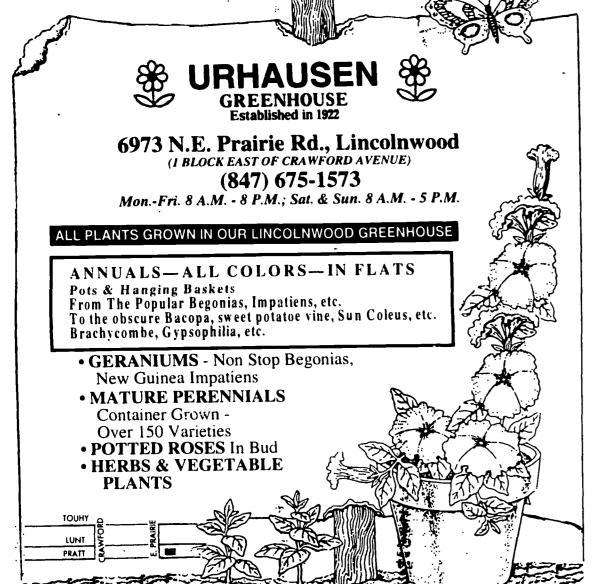


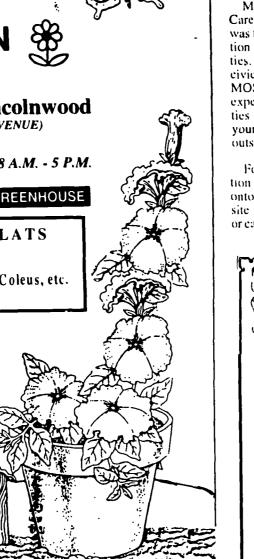
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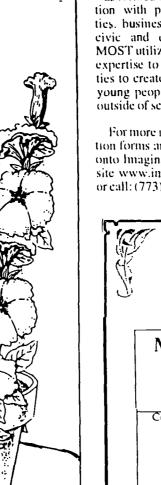
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Preserving the Spirit of Place

Discover Wheaton's rich cultural heritage May 11 to 18 during a week of activities that have nity, the spriit of place is easily been planned by seven local sponsoring organizations. This special week is celebrated in conjunction with nationwide Preser- are allowed to deteriorate or are vation Week sponsored annually by the National Trust for Historic Preservation since 1971. Every community has a spirit of place that identifies it as spe- they all look like Noplace. Preser-

cial and unique. It may be the community's buildings, or a do all we can to recognize, save monument or public park. The and enhance the irreplaceable." importance of preserving these places cannot be minimized. According to National Trust Presi- ton Preservation Week. Friday. dent Richard Moc. "Despite its May 10. at 7 p.m. in the City

importance in the social, cultural. and economic life of the commudestroyed. Older neighborhoods, rich in texure and character, start to decline. Familiar landmarks replaced by new buildings that fail to respect their historic setting. Every place starts looking like Anyplace, and eventually vation Week 2002 calls on us to

All community members are invited to the Kickoff for WheaCouncil Chambers. An interesting program called Community Memories - The Recollections of William Carlson will focus on the importance of preserving memorabilia and individuals stories. The late Carlson, a lifelong resident of Wheaton, gathered the community's history throughout his life. His memories have been recorded in photos, news articles, oral histories, and a newly released publication. These serve as a model for those wishing to preserve their family history. The event will include recognition of the newly approved historic Wheaton Landmarks & Sites and "Pride in Preservation" awards

made by the City of Wheaton His-

In keeping with the theme Preserving the Spirit of Place, the City of Wheaton Historic Commission announces an amateur photography contest for residents of Wheaton age 10 and up. Entrants may submit up to three photos depicting place(s) in Wheaton that caputre the Spirit of Place. An essay of 100-200 words in length must accompany each entry. Cash prizes and gift certificates will be awarded in three categories: 10 to 14, 15 to 18, and adults. The entry deadline is June 30. Pick up a separate sheet at participating organizations (listed below) with guidelines and further information.

The following events will be hosted throughout the week by participating organizations:

 DuPage County Historical Museum offers a 20-minute selfguided walking tour of John Quincy Adams' 1890s Neighborhood, one of Wheaton's early neighborhoods. Tours are availahle for checkout at the Museum's reception desk at no charge. The Museum's HO Gauge Model Railroad on the lower level will be in action Saturday, May 18, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The detailed HO Gauge Model Railroad layout covers over 2.000 feet and deern, the Chicago, Aurora, and Elgin, and the Burlington North-

· The Wheaton Grand Theat tre Corp. announces the reopening of the theater with a screening of Enrico Guazzoni's 1913 silent film Anthony & Cleapatra Saturday, May 11 at 7:30. p.m. Refreshments will be provided. Tickets are \$35 and all proceeds will benefit the renovation of the theater.

Wheaton College's Marion E. Wade Center offers the following exhibits: C.S. Lewis and Narnia, Artistic Impressions of J.R.R. Tolkien's Lord of the Rings, Detective Fiction: G.K. Chesterton and Dorothy L. Sayers, The Life of Marion E. Wade, and Wade

Wheaton College's Billy Graham Center Museum presents The Artist and the Bible 20th Century Works on Paper, a special traveling exhibit on display through the end of May.

Wheaton History Center will be featured on a television broadcast on WPWR-TV/UPN 50 Sunday, May 12, at 7:30 a m UPN 50 is featuring segment of Wheaton History Center's engage ing program NO RIGHTS' The njustices of Slavery.

Wheaton History Center's Dignity, Service & Valor Ceme tery Walk will be held May 18 from 1 to 5 p.m. Costumed interpreters will portray Wheaton menand women left at home or fight. ng overseas during World War Fascinating tales will provide

poignant yet entertaining mpse of our nation during the 940s. Guests will be shuttled to Vheaton and St. Michael's cemeteries from the parking lot at the outhwest corner of Liberty and Carlton streets. The tour is geared rindividuals from older elemenary students up. Presale prices or tickets are as follows. Adults: 510. Students and Seniors + \$8. amily (2 parents and up to 4 chil-Iren) - \$25. Day-of-event tickets Adults - \$15, Students and Senors - \$12. Family - \$35. Tours for roups of 10 or more are also vailable: group rate - \$8 cach

presale only · Wheaton Park District inrites community members to VIS Cosley Zoo, Hurley Gardens and Memorial Park, all of which are recognized as historic sites in Wheaton.

• The Wheaton Public Library invites visitors to participate in its summer activities, inluding reading clubs for all ages. special children's programs and special events including Amerian Girl Teas, storytelling, conerts, and a puppet show.

Wheaton Preservation Week is II planned annually as a time to promote awareness of the city's past and the importance of preserving history. The celebration is sponsored by the following organizations: City of Wheaton, DuPage County Historical Museum. Wheaton College, The Wheaton Grand Theatre Corp., Wheaton History Center, Wheaton Park

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The supervisor to student ratio in the after school program is approximately 1 to 8, which allows for great interaction and care for the children. Because we care for students in grades K-8, the children can interact and play with boys and girls of different ages.

If you have any questions about the St. John Brebeuf Extended Day Program, you may contact the school at (847) 965-

Sell the sizzle

Sponsor. The Northern Illinois Business Roundtable; aimed at entrepreneurs, consultants, professionals and small business owners.

Speaker: Rosemary Walter, Mosaic Marketing Management

Topic: Sell the Sizzle - Discover how to define and sell your company's benefits to its target audience. Rosemary will help us to define the "sizzle" for each of our organization so that we can sell it more effectively. This is an interactive presentation and she encourages questions and comments along the way!

When: Saturday, May 11, 2002 - 7:30 am registration; 8:00 am breakfast, program and Roundtable session. Ends at approximately 10:30 am.

Where: The Doubletree Guest Suites - Atrium Level 2, 1400 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, IL 60025 (847) 803-9800

Cost: Members and First Time Guests: \$20.00, includes full breakfast

More Info: Joan Molitor (847)

New Beginnings Spring Concert

New Beginnings chorus, under the direction of Mary Jane Robertson will present their Spring day May 16 and Friday. May 17 at 8 p.m. at the Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights.

Tickets are \$7. Refreshments will be served. For more information and tickets, call Joan at (847) 259-0189 or Lyle at (847) 696-2954. Visit us at our website at www.newbeginningschorus.org.

Major Expansion at Liberty

THE BUGLE, THURSDAY MAY 9, 2002

To keep pace with the growth of its business and better serve its customers. Liberty Bank for Savings is breaking ground this month on a major expansion of its Norwood branch office.

The branch, located at 6210 N. Milwaukee Avenue, will add three new drive-up lanes to bring the total to four, as well as a new 24-hour drive-up automated teller machine. Also slated for expansion is the parking lot, which will add new spaces, with new entrances on both Huntington and Milwaukee for more convenient

"Everything about this expansion is focused on serving our customers better." said Liberty Bank President and Chief Executive Officer William Smigiel in announcing the project. "With more drive-up lanes and expanded parking, the Norwood branch will offer a new level of convenience for our customers." Smigiel noted. "And the drive-up ATM will provide an extra measure of security, with no need to leave the ear to complete a transaction."

Improve Your English Language Skills at OCC

Non-native speakers of English can improve their language and listening skills this summer by enrolling in courses at Oakton Community College, Classes are offered at the DesPlaines Campus, 1600 E. Golf Rd., and the Ray Hartstein Campus, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie, beginning May 14. June 3 and June 10.

Speaking and Listening for the Non-Native Speaker I (EGL 078) examines a variety of speaking and listening functions and provides apportunities to practice speech patterns, grammar, and vocabulary. Students must take a placement test before enrolling in

Pronunciation for the Non-Native Speaker (EGL 079) is designed to help improve students' production and understanding of he sound patterns of the English language. Before enrolling, students should have moderately good reading and comprehension skills, or receive consent from the

Grammar for the Non-Native Speaker (EGL 082) offers intensive practice in basic grammar skills, such as correct use ofverb tenses, modals, clauses, articles, etc. Students must take the Writing Skills Assessment Test before enrolling in this course.

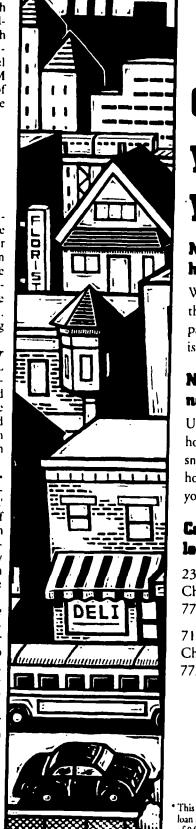
Registration is currently under course are offered this summer Consult the 2002 Summer Credit Class Schedule for specific times and locations.

For more information regarding the courses, prerequisites and placement tests, contact Lynn Woodbury, professor and chair of the English department at (847) 635-1953.

Bank Norwood Branch Jesse Pinas. Norwood Branch Manager, said that construction is expected to continue into the summer, with completion expected by September. Customers will be able to continue to park and access the bank during the construc-Established in 1898. Liberty

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Rally was held on the East Steps

of the Capitol Building.

Legislators were nrged to provide adequate funding for education at least to the level proposed by the Illinois State Board of Edueation. This funding will ensure compliance with the No Child Left Behind Federal mandate, increase the foundation level of funding in schools where children need it the most, protect early childhood education, provide healthcare for children, assure access to affordable childcare and provide services for our most vulnerable; abused, neglected and foster children.

Joining the members of the Illinois PTA in this effort are the following organizations: Center for Tax Accountability. ED-RED. High School Association, Illinois Association of School Administrators, Illinois Education Association. Illinois Federation of Teachers, Illinois Principals Association. Illinois Statewide School Management Alliance (IASA, IASB, IPA, ISBO). LEND, LUDA, Metropolitan Alliance of Churches, Metropolitan Planning Council Network 21. SCOPE, Special Education Administrators Association, Urban League, Voices for Illinois Chil-

A press conference was held the same day, at 11 a.m. in the Blue Room of the Capitol building by Sarah Williamson, Illinois PTA President and representatives from other supporting organizations, to discuss the immediate need for action on this most vital issue facing the legislature as it deliberates the new State

For more information, contact Carol Rahim at (847) 675-5772 or the Illinois PTA at 901 S. Spring Street, Springfield, Illinois 62704. (217) 528-9617.

Mothers of Multiples Spring Resale

Briggen Wrinkle at (773) 588-

The Mothers of Multiples, a support group for mothers with multiple births, is hosting a Spring Resale on Saturday, May 18 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church (1235 Wilmette Avenue) in Wilmette. The sale will include gently used clothes, toys, books and equipment for children from birth to 4 For more information, contact

July 28 - Jazz Spectrum. From lush ballads to swinging renditions of big band music, from good time 50's Rock and Roll and Doo Wop to lightning fast original vocalese lyries, the jazz Spectrum lays down a dazzling performance of rich harmonies and tight ensemble work. Piano, bass, drums, and sax back

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Mike North honored for community support

A large group of local business representatives, family, friends, and elected officals gathered recently to honor WSCR (the Score) radio personality Mike North for his "outstanding support and promotion of the Edison Park Business Community." A Certificate of Honorary Membership from the Edison Park Chamber of Commerce was presented to him during a special evening event at the Blackthorn Manor Banquets, 7280 W. Devon Ave., Chicago. Congratulating North (third from right) on the tribute are: Rita McGovern (left), EPCC executive director; 41st Ward Ald. Brian Doherty (second from left); Mary O'Connor, EPCC president; Bebe North (second from right); and Maria Dalmazio, EPCC vice president. North has hosted his radio talk program from Tony's Italian Deli, 6708 Northwest Highway, and Basta Pasta Restaurant, 6733 N. Olmsted Ave. He regularly promotes Edison Park merchants on the air and is a frequent patron of local businesses.

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Background: Access Living.

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Street Journal and a panelist on

CNN's "The Capital Gang." Judy

Woodruff is CNN's prime anchor

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Lincolnwood to Hold Free **Concerts in the Park**

The Lincolnwood Parks and Recreation Department is proud to offer you FIVE evenings of exceptional musical entertainment. These 6 FREE concerts will begin promptly at 6 p.m. and end at 7:30 p.m. in Proesel Park (Corner of Morse & Kostner Aves.) Food and beverages will be available for purchase beginning at 5:30 p.m. Lou Malnati's of Lincolnwoold will serve pizza and beverages. Dessert and refreshments will be served by Baskin Robbins. In the event of inclement weather, a decision will be made at 4 p.m. the day of concert to

move indoors. The New Invaders will open our 2002 Summer Concert in the Park series. This mock Beatles band will take you back to the Cavern Club of Liverpool. (The place where the Beatles started.) Enjoy music from the Beatles. The Dave Clark Five, Paul Revere and the Raiders, Herman's

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this energetic jazz quartet. August 18 - Big Guitars from Memphis. Americana music, twang and improved rockabilly Rockabilly is country music mixed with Rock and Roll to get a Their rockabilly has garnered across-the-board rave reviews from concert promoters, radio personalities, local newspapers

The Corvettes. Fast Eddie & the Corvettes are the original article from the 50's, dressed ala "Grease," in leather jackets, blue jeans, tee shirts and p.f. flyers. Their mix of 50's and 60's music. stage show and costumes are erowd pleasers wherever they perform. They have performed nationally with Jerry Lee Lewis. Johnny Rivers, Dick Biondi and Frankie Valli and the Four Sea-





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Guest speaker will be Kate

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Lunchtime Stories for Adults Focus on Steinbeck and His Contemporaries. Professional story reader Natalie Newberger presents a series of lunchtime stories for adults at noon on Tuesdays, May 14, 21 and 28 at the DesPlaines Public Library. The stories will focus on John Steinbeck and his contemporaries. This series is being presented as part of anational celebration of the centennial of Steinheck's birth. Programs are free and open to the public, but advance registration is required. Audience members may bring a bag lunch. and coffee will be provided.

Stories for May 14 are "The Murder" and "How Mr. Hogan Rohhed a Bank," both by John Steinbeck, On May 21, Newberger will read "A Rose for Emily" by William Faulkner and two Ernest Hemingway stories, "Cat in the Rain" and "A Clean, Well Lighted Place," "Babylan Revisited" by F. Scott Fitzgerald is the story on May 28.

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Evening Book Group to Dis-"Pier Walk Presents Sculpcuss The Binding Chair. The tor Michael Young". At 2 p.m. Binding Chair, or, A Visit from on Saturday, May 25, sculptor the Foot Emancipation Society Michael Young will present by Kathryn Harrison will be the slides of his new hody of work topic of discussion for the Des and discuss the creation of three Plames Public Library's Evening dimensional sculptures. The pro-Book Group at 7 p.m. on Thursgram is cosponsored with the Des day, May 16. Discussion leader Plaines Sculpture Park, It is free will be Library Assistant Amber and open to the public, but ad-Creger. The program is free, but vance registration is required. idvance registration is required.

Michael Young is the artist be-Books are available at the Regishind "You are Here," the sculpture at Gateway Park in Des In Harrison's novel, May, bur-Plaines. He will discuss the dened by her bound feet, dreams sources of inspiration that he of abandoning the backwards draws on to create his works. He Chinese culture that has maimed will also talk about his interpretation of the "You Are Here" sculpher physically and mentally. Herstory is a tale of travel, and flight; ture. A question and answer seslave, revenge, and fear; and the sion will follow the lecture, and serach for home and the need to light refreshments will be served. escape it. Set in Shanghai at the

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Loop Tour Trains Resume Midday Rounds

The Loop Tour Train began a For information or to register. new season of free Saturday tours please phone the registration around the Loop 'L' on Saturday. May 4, 2002. The train is present-Wellness Series at Library Spotlights "Diabetic Diet Baed by the City of Chicago and Sears on State, and is co sies", "Diahetic Diet Basics" is sponsored by the Chicago Archithe topic of a Wellness program to be presented at the DesPlaines tecture Foundation, the Chicago Office of Tourism and the Chica-Public Library at 7 p.m. on go Transit Authority (CTA). Wednesday, May 22. The pro-

The Loop Tour Train will tray el around the historic 1897 Loop T. at midday on Saturdays through September 28. The tours start from the inner Loop station at Randolph/Wabash, with docents from the Chicago Architec ture Foudnation (CAF) providing commentary.

Each tour includes three trips clockwise around the inner Loop 'L' above Wabash, VanBuren. Wells and Lake Streets. Using the train's public address system. CAF guides provide information about the history of the city and the 'L' and point out huildings of architectural interest.

While tickets for the tours are free, they must be picked up on the same day the tour is to be tak en from the Chicago Office of Tourism Visitor Information Center on the first floor of the Chicago 'Cultural Center at 77 East Randolph, starting at 10 a.m. From there it is only a few steps to the tour hoarding point at the Randolph/Wabash inner Loop

Loop Tour Trains will begin their Saturday trips southbound from the Randolph/Wabash L station at 11:35 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 12:55 p.m. and 1:35 p.m. Customers are asked to be on the platform about 15 mmutes before the scheduled departure time of their tours. Those needing elevator access can make the appropriate arrangements when they pick up their tickets.

For more information about the Loop Tour Train, call 1-877 CHICAGO, or CTA's Customer for the program, please phone the Service Hotline at 1-888 YOUR

Morton Grove Library

Mike Mauthe Variety Show. The Morton Grove Public Library presents the Mike Mauthe Variety Show on Saturday, May 18 at 2 p.m. Don't miss this exciting and entertaining performance combining magic, juggling, unicycling and balloon sculpting. A high energy show for all ages. Seating is limited; registration is required. Make your reservations brary. The Wheeling High by calling (847) 965-4220, or stopping by the Children's Desk present a concert at the Des at the Library, 6140 Lincoln ave. Plaines Public Library at 3 p.m.

Ben & Me: The Musical. The Morton Grave Public Library presents Ben & Me: The Musiwest Chapter of Lyric Opera. It is cal, on Saturday, June 8, at 2 p.m. In this all new musical production his pet mouse Amos present an ers will be dressed in Renaissance intriguing yet fanciful portrait of

one of America's founding tathers. The show includes six musical numbers, professionally designed costumes and sets, and numerous special effects. Seating is limited: registration is required. Make your reservations by call (847) 965-4220, or stopping by the Children's Desk at the Library, 6140 Linealn ave.

Priority registration will be given to Morton Grove residents. Non-residents may register on a waiting list; they will be notified hy phone if there is space available. Children under the age of eight must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, or for mobility and communication based on Robert Lawson's de access assistance, please call lightful book, Ben Franklin and (847) 965-4220. TDD 965-4236. www.webrary.org.

Morton Grove Library slide talk perfect perennials

Master gardener. Greg Barto-shuk, will present a slide talk Thursday, May 30 at 7:00 p.m. on how to plan, organize, and care for a garden with non-stop color throughout the growing season. Mr. Bartoshuk is from the Speakers Bureau of the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

In additions to tips on streamlining gardening tasks, he will discuss plant labeling, pest con-

garden problems. Door prizes will be awarded following the presentation. RESERVATIONS offered in a special religious poetare required; beginning April 29. The Library is located at 6140 TDD: (847) 965-4236

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Seeled bids will be received untit 11:00-s.m. on Tuesday, June 11, 2002, at Niles Elementary School District 71, 6901 W. Oekton Streist, littles: Illinois 60714 which bids will be opened at 11:05 s.m. on Tuesday, June 11, 2002, at Niles Elementary School District Number 71, 5901 W. Oekton Street, Niles Illinois 60714 for

A mandatory pre-bid meeting with the-held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, May 20, 2002 at Clarence E., Culver School, 6901 W. Oekton Street, bidge, Minois 60714. Any contractors who do not appear at the pre-bid meeting at the stated time and place will not have their bids considered.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Mary Guegers

Eugene H Zalewsk



BY JEFFREY CARDELLA Special to The Bugle

Edward Jones:

When saving for college, you've got some good choices

If you're going to invest for your children's college education - and you should - then you need to make some decisions. Specifically, which types of investments should you use? Fortunately, you've got a lot of options. Let's look at a few of them.

You can set up a custodial account - as established by either the Uniform Gift to Minors Act (UGMA) or the Uniform Transfers to Minors Act (UTMA). This type of account may offer you some tax advantages. In an UGMA or UTMA account, the first \$750 of investment income is tax-free to a child under 14; the next \$750 is taxed at the child's rate, and any amount over \$1,500 will be taxed at your rate. After children reach 14, all their invesment income is taxed at their rate.

You'll have to weigh the potential tax benefits of an UGMA/UTMA account against another factor: loss of control. While your children are minors, you can still control the account, but once they reach the age of majority, then the money is theirs to do with as they please.

In recent years, Section 529 plans - named after the section of the Internal Revenue Code authorizing these accounts - have drawn a lot of attention. Section 529 plans are available in two different versions: a pre-paid tuition program and a tax-deferred savings plan. Of the two, the savings plan version, because of its greater flexibility, has become more popular.

And now, thanks to recent tax law changes, the savings plan offers even greater benefits. Specifically, all withdrawals used for qualified education costs will be totally tax-free, as long as the money is used for the college or graduate school expenses of the beneficiary you've named - your child or grandchild. When you establish a Section 529 plan, you don't relinquish control over your contributions until you're ready. You decide who will get the money, when they'll get the money, and what they can use it for. You can even change the beneficiary to another family member. Coverdell Savings Plan

The Coverdell Savings Plan (formerly known as the Education IRA) offers you another college-savings option. A Coverdell plan gives you many investment options - stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit, etc. And effective in 2002, if you meet certain income limits, you can contribute \$2,000 a year to a Coverdell Savings Plan, up from just \$500 in previous years.

Your contributions to a Coverdell Savings Plan are not tax-deductible, but all earnings and withdrawals are tax-free, provided you use the money for qualified education expenses. However, any non-education withdrawals from a Coverdell plan, as with a Section 529, may be subject to a 10 percent penalty.

No matter how you save and invest - whether in a custodial account, a Section 529 plan or a Coverdell Savings Plan - make sure you do save and invest. College is already expensive, and costs continue to rise rapidly. And, even if your children don't go to college, they'll probably need some help along the way - a down payment for a house, money to start a business, etc. By investing regularly, you can help your kids get off to a good start in the adult world - and that's a goal worth supporting.

Jeffrey Cardella can be reached at Edward Jones, 8141 N. Milwaukee, Niles, 847-470-8953.

Friendly Poets from Niles sought in free contest

A \$1,000 grand prize is being ry contest sponsored by Friendly

To enter, send one poem of 21 deadline for entering is June 1.

PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

Name Year in School Award

Katie Allen 9 Award of Merit Alex Aufmann 10 Gold Award Shalanah Backus 12 Award of Merit, Silver and Gold Awards Kiley Borowski 10 Gold Award Megan Brady 9 Award of Merit Meghan Bruen 10 Award of

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EARN Program Brings Jobs & Youth Together

MaineStay's E.A.R.N. (Encourage Adolescent Responsibility Now) program is seeking young people ages 12-19 from Maine Township who want jobs doing spring yard clean-ups. child care or a variety of other part-time duties. Also, if you are looking for someone to do these types of odd jobs. E.A.R.N. wants to hear from you.

"E.A.R.N. has been very napular with both our young people in Maine Township and the residents who need occasional assistance," says Evelyn Fennell, Assistant Director of MaineStay. "Our senior citizens especially need help with yard work and oth-As an employment referral ser-

vice, E.A.R.N. matches up requests from area residents with job seekers. Jobs are available year around but can be seasonal in nature. Job seekers and potential employers are encouraged to contact MaineStay at (847) 297-2510 for further information, sign-up forms or other assistance. Final employment arrangements are between the resident and vouth.

District 207 commends students for achievements

ship High School District 207 and Silver Award Board of Education commends Julie Hertzberg 12 Award of Maine students deemed worthy Merit and Silver Award of recognition for their outstand- Andrew Huening 12 Award of ing achievements. Recommenda- Merit tions are made by each building's Alex Inkhodov 12 Award of principal and reflect honor upon Merit the individual students, their Anna Jablonowski 11 Silver

Award

Each month the Maine Town- Isa Gwozdz 11 Award of Merit

gional Scholastics Art Show at Randhurst Mall. Those commended are:

schools, and the entire district.

Awards were presented at the Re-

Adam Kravets 11 Award of Mer-Jillian Krol 12 Award of Merit Elena Lozano 11 Gold Award Karen Malcolm 11 Award of

Rachel Kalom 12 Award of Mer-

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Nicole Niziolok 9 Silver Award Kristin Olson 10 Award of Merit Joanna Ortega 12 Award of Merit and Silver Award Eva Ozon 11 Silver Award

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Christina Verhelst 9 Silver Jennifer Wayer 12 Award of

Diana Wolek 12 Award of Merit and Silver Award Rita Yonkers 12 Award of Merit

and Gold Award.

Notre Dame student receives humanities award

Notre Dame High School for Boys' junior, Daniel Fraezkowski (60646/St. Tarcissus) was recently named recipient of the University of Rochester (N.Y.) Humanities/Social Award for 2002-03.

Fraczkowski was a consensus selection of Notre Dame's humanities courses department heads based on his performance in their classes. Those departments include social studies, fine arts, foreign language and religious studies. Fraczkowski carned Summa Cum Laude honors at Natre Dame for the first semester. To be named Summa Cum Laude, a student needs to have a grade point average of 3.80 or better with no grade lower than a

> The winner must be a junior in high school. Award winners will receive a fee-waived admission application and information about the University of Rochester Humanities/Social Sciences Scholarship Program

Food Drive

Boy Scouts in Northwest sub-

urban area will again host a spe-

cial "Good Turn" project when

throughout the neighborhoods on

Saturday, May 11, 2002, starting

In an effort to provide food to

the needy of our community.

since 1988 the Northwest Subur-

ban Council. Boy Scouts of

America, headquartered in Mt.

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within our community. This way

all food donated will help some

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the Scouts/Postal workers efforts

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perishable food outside your door

or next to your mailbox before 9

a.m. on Saturday. May 12, 2002.

They will collect the food and dis-

tribute it to our local food pantries

for distribution to our needy

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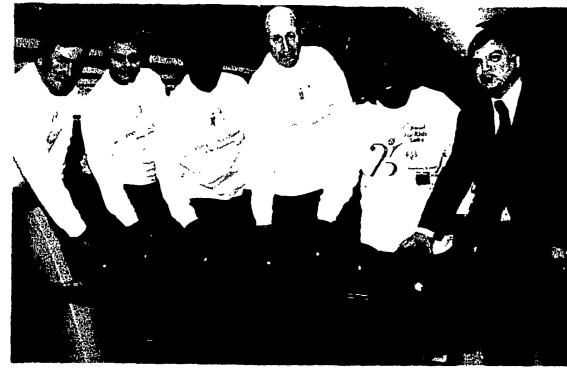
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of our neighbors!

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Pictured, from left to right are: Chief Timothy McCarthy, Orland Park Police Department; Chief Deputy Robert Miland, Cook County State's Attorneys Office; Superintendent Terry Hillard, Chicago Police Department; Sheriff Sheahan; Jacquilyn Price-Ward, Chicago Board of Education; and Frank Zirille, Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Cook County Sheriff Michael Employees from the Sheriff's Of- Cops-for-Kids Bowling benefit

the Big Brothers / Big Sisters or-F. Sheahan is joined by other offi-fice participated in this annual cials at the kick-off for the Copsevent in March and raised more ganization in Chicago. for-Kids bowling tournament. than \$60.500. The proceeds from **Scouting for**

The information revolution is like a red apple hanging on the tree of knowledge. The difference between this snack and the forbidden fruit is the promise that one bite will lead us to Eden, not cast us out.

-Owen Edwards

they will again "Scout for Food"

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Culture of acceptance must change to deter binge drinking

College Alcohol Study from the Harvard School of Public Health. 44 percent of college students surveyed in 2001 were classified as binge drinkers. That percentage has remained steady over the last eight years, despite social trends that could have reduced it.

"The drinking style on campus is still one of excess," said Henry Wechsler, principal investigator of the study. "If you are a traditional college student and you drink, the odds are seven in ten that you are a binge drinker." (Traditional college students are those aged 18 to 23 who do not live with their parents).

The 2001 College Alcohol study includes responses from over 10.000 full-time students at 119 four-year colleges in 38 states and the District of Columbia. The same schools were surveyed in companion studies conducted in 1993, 1997 and 1999, The Harvard researchers defined binge drinkers as: Men who had five or more drinks in a row at least once in the two weeks before the survey; or women who had four or more drinks in a row at least once in the same two-

An April 2002 report from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Acoholism - "A Call to Action: Changing the Culture of Drinking at U.S. Colleges" reinforces the Harvard survey. It found that 1,400 college students are killed each year in alcoholrelated accidents and that alcohol contributes to 500,000 injuries and 70,000 cases of sexual assault each year. This report describes a detailed set of "beliefs and eustoms" that are "entrenched in every level of college students' environments." In short, a significant number of college students still see drinking as a necessary rite of passage and re-

This year, the Scouts within quirement for social success. our area will again team up with A complex set of clashing forcthe United Postal Carriers to es affects the culture of campus help the needy. Each year, the drinking. On the one hand there Council sponsors the collection are trends discoverd by the Harof food with dispersement to food vard researchers that theoreticalpantries throughout the commuly should have decreased binge nities. All food collected will be drinking: given to the folks that need it

Falling numbers of students who report binge drinking in high

Rising numbers of students who live in alcohol-free campus hous-

Decreased membership in fraternities and sororties, sources that frequently support the drinking culture.

. Increases in the number of students exposed to educational materials about binge drinking.

Yet these trends are undermined by forces that promote drinking, such as dense pockets of bars and liquor stores near college campuses: lowered alcohol prices, including "happy hours" and other price promotions; and alcohol advertising that targets college students.

The remaining challenge for colleges is two-fold. One is to rig- cago. II. 60646.

According to the most recent orously enforce existing laws against underage drinking. In their newly published review of research on college drinking, Traci L. Toomey and Alexander Wagenaar from the University of Minnesota, note that such laws are inconsistently enforced across the United States. In fact, underage drinkers succeed in nearly half of their attempts to buy alcohol.

The second challenge is to base prevention efforts on solid research. According to the NIAAA report, strategies with the greatest support form current studies in-

Brief, personal interventions in student health centers and emergency rooms that motivate students to reduce drinking.

. Educational programs that modify student beliefs about the positive social effects of alcohol. . Increased enforcement of mini-

mum drinking age laws and drunk driving laws. Reducing the number of bars and liquor stores located in cani-

pus neighborhoods. . Increased liquor prices and exeise taxes on alcoholic beverages. . Forming coalitions between colleges and their surrounding com-

munities to prevent underage "From every standpoint, there's more work to do." Weehsler notes. "Binge drinking is so long-standing, deeply entrenched and pervasive, that it will take more than slogans and simple

cure-alls to impact it and reduce

the damage it produces." Wechsler, the NIAAA, and other sources agree that work must be done to change young people's attitude about drinking. The culture of acceptance must change, they say. Colleges and communities need to reinforce beliefs that it's not only okay not to drink excessively, it's the norm, because the inajority of college students (56 percent) do not binge drink. And, in fact, 20 percent of students don't drink at

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County.

File No. D02076944 on April 11, 2002. under the Assumed Name of Village Creamerywith the business located at 8800 Waukegan Rd., Niles, IL 60714 and 4558 Oakton St... Skokie, IL 60076. The true name(s) and residence address of the owner(s) is: Rizalito M. Valeroso, Anunciacion B, Valeroso and Roderick B. Valeroso. 6966 N. Dowagiac. Chi-

Forrest Preserve

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rate district lands in terms of its ecology. Results show that only 10 percent of forest preserve land is regarded by respondents as high in quality. 22 percent as fair, and a high 68 percent is judged as having a poor natural quality. The surveys were conducted during summer. 2001.

Four species of oak that the survey refers to as "keystone species" for this area comprise only eight percent of young trees found today in the preserves. while these oak species---red oak, white oak and burr oak--comprise nearly 62 percent of the mature eanopy.

The most common young trees in the district's preserves are wild black cherry, sugar maple, box elder and green ash.

These four species are considcred "invasive," by the study, that is, they are fast-growing and crowd out native species, like the large, slower-growing oaks.

The study predicts that without intervention these four species will take over our preserves and sacrifice the native oak population.

On ground level. European buckthorn is especially invasive. as it spreads. throwing shade that keeps seeds of native plants from germinating, the study

The District's grade averaged a C+. Complaints were registered about the state of sanitary facilities, trail signage and sorfaces, and trash collection.

Recommendations from the surveys call for land acquisition. improving ecology, and better outreach to explain policies and programs in response to public suggestions and requests.

The district's golf courses are loosing money. Of its ten courses, only Indian Boundary operates at a profit. The losses are the result of management, subsidies and personnel costs, said Commissioner Peter Silvestri R-9th, who advocates privatiz-

New Notre Dame officials

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ing his ordination in 1987. DeLaney, originally from

New York State, received his on Boul Mich last summer, but bachelor's degree from George- here in Niles it has created a stir. town University and his Master Niles resident. Harry M. Ashner. of Divinity degree from the Uni-mailed his daughter the Spring versity of Notre Dame.

the University of Portland in 1982, has served at Notre Dame High School since 1998 in both administrative and teaching ca-As visiting priest. Hannon has

served at St. John Brebeaf Parish in Niles. St. Mary of the Woods Parish in Chicago and St. Athanasius Parish in Evan-

Hannon, from Northern California, received his Master of Divinity degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1988.

His appointment follows the recommendation of a search committee chaired by Notre Dame's interim president, Rev. Sean McGraw, and subsequent conveniently airborne for kids approval by the school's govern-to asc as a step. The weakend ance board.

Maine Chess team

....eontinued from page 1 year and United States champi- ezeano. on at junior high level.

Sophomore Robby Rasmus- Area Student sen was last year's state freshman champion. plus freshman/ sophomore player of the year.

And Brett Collins, a junior, recently competed in a tournament between the state's top 12

Jacobsen said she once had a team finish #10 at state level. but never higher, until this year.

Lincoln becomes popular draw

....continued from page 1 Lady of Ransom Parish follow- a strong Republican slant." ob-

serves Vinezeano. We can't measure its impact

2002 issue of Focus on Niles Hannon, who graduated from which told about the acquisition. "My dad was so excited to tell me about the Lincoln sofa com-

ing to Niles," says Ann Harnisch, a retired teacher from Battle Creek. Michigan. "beeause Lincoln has always been my very favorite historic person." So Harnisch drove here with her husband John to see i and take photos during its first weekend at the waterfall. "It's wonderful," enthused Harnisch who sent photos to Village Hall.

If you already visited the pla za you noticed that something is not quite right. After installation Abe lost his right foot. Because the right leg is crossed over the left, the right foot is foot fell off but will be reinstalled with a post to reinforce it.

The Lincoln sofa will spend summer months on the plaza and winter months in storage. "It schedule will coincide with the who was last year's player of the waterfall's operation. " said Vin-

Named to **Dean's List**

Alan M. Swanke, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Swanke, Sr. of Niles has been named to the first semester's dean's list at St. Norbert College.

A minimum 3.5 grade point av erage is required for academic eli-

From The Left Hand...continued from Page 1

danced and sang and smoothed half the audience while dancing and singing for Abe. Village trustee Bart Murphy and village president Nick Blase and village chiefs and little chiefs and imported outof-town former Niles leaders joined with Abe's kids and grandkids in speaking warmly and affectionately to Abe. who ended 33 years service to his community.

A very special man received a very special thank you from a community which showed their appreciation for the many years of Abe's giving

We stopped by Marty Keller's Alert TV store after seeing a for sale sign in front of his two-store building on Milwaukee Avenue. Marty said his high real estate tax bill has become a burden which has led to his putting the building up for sale. Mr. K is one of the last small independent businessmen who were in Niles when we started The Bugle 45 years ago - he was then on the southwest corner of Oakton and Waukegan Roads. The high cost of ownership is causing him to sell the building but he expects to rent half the space from the future owner and continue serving local res-

This real estate tax squeeze is an unfortunate fact of doing business on Milwaukee Avenue. It wasn't too long ago Mike Moore had to shutter his Townhouse Appliance Store a couple of blocks north of Marty's store. We were told Mike's

tax bill was way up in the tens of thousands of dollars. Such a squeeze knocks out little guys who've spent a lifetime building a business.

Our mentioning the high

cost of doing business should be a message school district 71 should be getting. It lost its second school referendum which would have upped real estate taxes in its district. School officials were asking voters to up taxes to support a small school district which now receives among the highest amount of revenue from taxes per student of all school districts in Illinois. The district is asking new residents. the 1,000 or more condo owners, who just moved into town to pay more to live in Niles. Since most residents are senior citizens without kids in the schools, it's unlikely they'd support an immediate raise after just moving into town. We were told the district moved a principal from one school into the newer school, placing her as librarian while maintaing the principal's substantial salary. Adding the superintendent's plus \$100.000 salary, plus another principal's salary in such a small school district is difficult to accept. Again, remember the Marty Kellers are selling their buildings because of high taxes. While the businessmen labor six and seven days a week all year around, the school districts are asking for more and more money. while receiving among the highest per student tax revenue in Illinois. It's incongruous. it's unfair and somewhat unconscionable.

Audition Chicago Bulls Cheerleader

WHAT: Learn from the best! Auditions are right around the corner for the 2002-2003 Chicago Bulls Cheerleaders, the Lavabulls. The dance troupe, comprised of 25 multi-talented women, entertains at every Bulls home game at the United Center in addition to performing internationally and around the country at conventions, trade shows, sales meetings, promotional events and charitable events. This seminar will prepare dancers for the auditions (scheduled for August 3)by providing tips on how to present yourself on audition day, hints on what the judges are looking for and key dance styles used

WHO: Cathy Core, Director of the Lavabulls Kim Keller, Choreographer

the Lavabulls WHEN: Saturday, May 1 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WHERE: Chicago Hilton & Towers, 720 South Michigan Av-

REGISTRATION: Deadline: Wednesday, May 8 (Walk-in registrations may be made on May 11). Session: \$50.00 (\$60 for walk-in registrants). Send Money Order (sorry no checks) to: Chicago Luvabulls Seminar 2002. C/ O C.C. Company of Illinois. Inc.. P.O. Box 4712, Wheaton, IL 60189-4712.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ESTABLISHMENT OF A BRANCH OFFICE

This is to inform the public that under 12 C.F.R. 545.92 (Establishment of a Branch Office), the MidAmerica Bank, FSB has notified the Office of Thrift Supervision that is proposes to establish a branch office to be located at 8890 N. Milwaukee, Niles, IL

Anyone may write in favor or protest of the branch. Three copies must be sent to "Regional Director, Office of Thrift Supervision at 1475 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, GA 30309," within 25 days of the filing of the application. Comment procedures are set forth at 12 C.F.R.-Section 516-Subpart C.

Anyone may look at the notice and all comments filed at the OTS Central Regional Office, unless any such materials are exempt by law from disclosure. If you have any questions concerning these procedures, contact the Regional Office of Office of Thrift Supervision at 312-917-5000.

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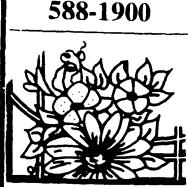
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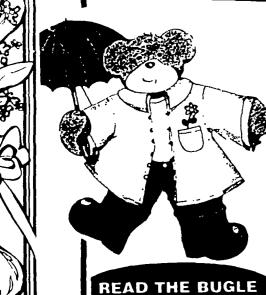
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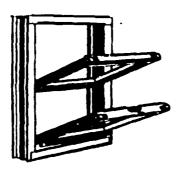
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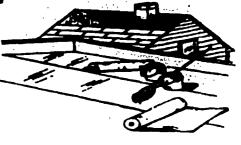
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