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Fire fighter drowns in Des Plaines lake

Fire fighter Steven Macko, 42, of Cary, drowned May 23 while performing off-duty work at a corporate office property at 2200 E. Devon Avenue in Des Plaines.

A veteran firefighter and diver, Macko was installing a fountain in the property's Peterson Lake.

Macko, along with others, planned to swim to the middle of the lake and dive to the bottom, said Des Plaines Fire Chief Thomas Farinella.

Farinella said the lake is 40 to 50 feet deep. Onlookers saw Macko break the surface about 20 feet from shore, but no air bubbles came up, Farinella said.

Paramedics from Des Plaines Fire Department arrived to put him on advanced life support. They rushed him to Lutheran General Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead.

Macko was a 19-year member of the Hoffman Estates Fire Department.

Park Ridge installs unique lightning warning system

With Park Ridge's lightning prediction system reactivated on April 1, residents will again be warned when conditions indicate lightning is probable.

Under such conditions a signal is sent to 18 city parks and schools where horns sound a 15-second alarm. The system allows eight to 12 minutes to seek shelter before a strike is deemed imminent.

When park visitors hear the

15-second warning blast, they are asked to leave the area. The "all-clear" signal is three short blasts.

Visitors are advised to take shelter in their cars or in nearby public buildings.

The system, called Thor Guard, operates from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. seven days a week through October. Tests of the horn system are conducted the first Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m.

Skokie in finals for All America City designation

Skokie is one of 30 finalist communities participating in the All-America City Program sponsored by the National Civic League. Contest officials came to spend a day in the village talking and visiting with residents and officials in March.

On June 13 a team of 40 officials and residents will travel to Kansas City to present Skokie's case before a panel of contest judges, Mayor George Van Dusen said.

Skokie's case is based on its ethnic Festival of Cultures celebration, on the Peace and Harmony Rally and events that followed it, and a Youth Outreach Program for juvenile offenders.

Skokie made it to the All-

Local school wins top science awards

Playing with rubber bands can win a guy a medal, if he's in the right company.

That's where it got Eric Kato and Ryan Moy, who won first place medal in the recent Science Olympiad Competition at the University of Delaware May 17 and 18. They entered a category called the "Wright Stuff," which focused on building rubberband-powered airplanes.

Kato and Moy are members of a Park View School team that had won state championship in April.

Other successful Park View contest entries were Aaron Cutlip and Gina Koontz, who took third place in Bridge Building. Michelle Stein and Amy Ostrowsky took fourth place in

Referendum to be put to voters;
Students programs, as always, threatened with cuts

Niles Highs to ask for property tax increase

Niles Township High School District 219 faces a bleak financial forecast.

"Unless we do something, D219 will run out of cash in 2006," says Superintendent Griff Powell.

This estimate takes into account cuts implemented this year that approach \$3.5 million, officials say.

The district auditor, David

Bark, looked at the figures and told school board members he supports the findings.

Board president, Robert Silverman, explained why the board sought an auditor's input. "If this board is going to recommend a referendum request, we want to make sure we have assumptions we can rely on," said Silverman.

Without more revenue, it's possible the district would have to trim an additional \$10 million in future years, say school board officials.

"You could do that, but you wouldn't have the same school district you see today," said

Powell.

Most of the present \$3.5 million cut is the result of reducing teacher and administrative staff.

Officials are compiling a list of possible cuts should a voter referendum not be approved.

The board considered limiting students to five classes---excluding physical education instruction---but that proposal met with objections from both parents and students.

The district education fund has declined since 1998-9, to a present deficit of \$11.3 million.

The school board is considering a referendum either in November or April.

Maine East teachers win top awards

Two teachers at Maine East High School received dual awards recently for their contributions to the girls' physical education program.

Scott Chovanec, chairman of the physical education and health departments, said this is the first time that any one teacher has received both, but here two teachers, Betty Axelsson and Nancy Lirette, have been so honored.

In April, both were chosen for the Teacher Excellence Award from the Suburban High

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30-year-old pleads guilty to bank robberies

A robber who often targeted TCF bank counters in Jewel-Osco stores has pled guilty to three robberies.

Dwight Lewis, 30, admitted in his plea agreement that he had changed his pattern somewhat after hearing himself referred to by media as the "night stalker bandit." His subsequent arrest followed a robbery at a LaSalle Bank in Skokie, in mid-morning on December 30.

His take from eight robberies totaled \$10,550.

Sentencing is set for Aug. 22.

Celebrating 50 years together



George and Charlene Green, 42 year residents of Niles and members of St. John Brebeuf Church, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 11. They will be joined by their family in Las Vegas at the Paris Hotel.

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Early Bird Rates for Pool Season Passes Extended

At the recent board meeting held on May 21, 2002, the Niles Park District Board of Commissioners have extended the Early Bird rate for season passes for the pool through June 15, 2002. This was decided due to the unseasonable weather.

The rates are as follows:

Thru 6/15/02:

Ind. Res. \$43; Non-Res. \$86.
2/Family Res. 76; Non-Res. \$152.

3/Family Res. \$95; Non-Res. \$190.

4/Family Res. \$110; Non-Res. \$220.

5/Family Res. \$125; Non-Res. \$250.

6/Family Res. \$140; Non-Res. \$280.

Additional Person/Each Res. \$20; Non-Res. \$40.

06/16/02 and After

Ind. Res. \$50; Non-Res. \$100

2/Family Res. \$83; Non-Res. \$166.

3/Family Res. \$102; Non-Res. \$204.

4/Family Res. \$117; Non-Res. \$234.

5/Family Res. \$132; Non-Res. \$264.

6/Family Res. \$147; Non-Res. \$294.

Additional Person/Each Res. \$20; Non-Res. \$40.

Stop in the Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard Street to purchase your 2002 pool pass. Call (847) 976-6633 if you have any questions.

Shabbat Singles Services

Shabbat Singles for Jewish singles 45+ will have Friday Night services and an Oneg Shabbat (social hour and refreshments) at Congregation Beth Shalom, 3433 Walters Ave., in Northbrook, IL at 8 p.m. on June 28, 2002. A Beth Shalom clergy person will conduct services.

For detailed directions or other information call Rosanne at (773) 761-6862 or email shabbatsingles@aol.com.

NEWS FROM THE NILES SENIOR CENTER FOR ALL NILES SENIORS 62 AND OVER AND THEIR SPOUSES

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NILES SENIOR CENTER REGISTRATION

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

NILES - ONLINE

Visit the Village of Niles online at www.vniles.com. Learn more about the Village and its services, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

MEALS ON WHEELS DRIVERS are needed to deliver meals to Niles Homebound, weekdays between 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Please contact Kelly at (847) 588-8420.

COMPUTER LAB VOLUNTEERS needed to assist older adults in learning to use computers (2 to 4 hrs/wk). Computer Experience required. Training provided. Contact Jaymi.

FOR YOUR HEALTH - JUNE

June 6 - Making My Wishes Known: Advance Care Planning - Lecture is Thursday, June 6 at 1 p.m. Learn how to make your wishes known if you become seriously ill and cannot express your needs. Presented by Rainbow Hospice.

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

June 12 - July 3 Brainbuilding II - This series is offered June 12 to July 3 on each Wednesday & Friday, at 9 a.m. John Pierre, Fitness and Nutrition lecturer is back for 7 classes: 1. Concentration, 2. Creativity, 3. Observation, 4. Numbers, 5. Imagination, 6. Memory, and 7. Speed Recall. \$28 for the 7 sessions. Minimum is 20 people for entire course. After the minimum class requirement is met, seniors may register for individual sessions at \$5 per session.

YARN NEEDED

The Senior Center is requesting left over yarn or scraps of material for veterans and senior crafters. Lap robes and shawls are made for veterans at Hines Hospital. Volunteer knitters and crocheters are also needed. Please call us.

JUNE TICKET SALES

On sale to all Senior Center members on Wednesday, June 5. First come, first served.

Card and Game Night - Thursday, July 11, 5 to 8:30 p.m. Relax with a light dinner featuring a Turkey Sandwich on a Kaiser roll served with summer salads and dessert. Then join in a game of your choice. \$6 for dinner & prizes.

July Lite Lunch & Movie - Friday, July 12, 12 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Join us to watch the movie, *To Kill a Mockingbird* with Gregory Peck in this fine classic. Prior to the movie, enjoy a Browns Chicken Lunch. Cost: \$3.50. Registration required.

Chess Tournament - Wednesday, July 24, 10 a.m. Participate in our FIRST CHESS TOURNAMENT. Test your skills and challenge fellow members. Lunch will be served during the tournament. \$3.50. Registration required.

Poker Tournament - Friday, July 26, 12 to 3 p.m. Come and play seven-card stud and five-card draw. Cost for lunch & prizes: \$3.50.

Brookfield Safari - Tuesday, Aug. 6. Bus leaves Golf Mill 9 a.m.; Returns 4 p.m. Admire the exotic animals and lush grounds of Brookfield Zoo on a narrated motor safari tour. Then enjoy the effortless grace of the dolphins at the Seven Seas Exhibit. Following the show, we'll enjoy a fabulous buffet luncheon at the Bocaditos Dining Room at Brookfield Zoo featuring salads, roast pork loin, grilled breast of chicken, rice pilaf, fresh garden vegetables dessert and beverages. Cost: \$30.

GENERAL TICKET SALES

Call for Ticket Availability

Men's Club Spring Bar-B-Q Goes Down Memory Lane - Friday, June 7, 12 p.m. Hamburgers and Brats - Fresh off the grill, prepared by our very own Master Chefs, served with baked beans and potato salad with ice cream for dessert. Then go down Memory Lane with *Young at Heart*. Raffle is included. Reserved seating. Cost: \$7.

Pinochle Tournament - Wednesday, June 12, 12 to 4 p.m. Enjoy a three-handed tournament, refreshments and prizes included. \$3.50. Registration required.

Memories of the King - Thursday, June 13, 5 to 8:30 p.m. Enjoy memories of the King with Elvis impersonator Dave Thomas. Spend an evening of song and dance, learn to "Walk the Dog" and receive a scarf. Dinner includes Hawaiian Chicken, Rice & Dessert and will be served prior to the performance. \$9.

June Lite Lunch and Movie - Friday, June 14, 12 to 3:30 p.m. Enjoy the Romantic comedy, *America's Sweethearts* (PG-13) starring Julia Roberts, John Cusick, and Billy Crystal. Lunch includes Italian Sub-sandwich and Chips. \$3.50.

Spain Travelogue - Wednesday, June 19, 12 to 3 p.m. Travel through Spain - stops in Toledo and Madrid. Lunch served prior to video. \$3.50.

Poker Tournament - Friday, June 28, 12 to 3 p.m. Play seven-card stud and five-card draw. Cost includes lunch and prizes. Cost: \$3.50.

Our Lady of Ransom School Band

On Saturday, March 16, 2002, the Our Lady of Ransom School Senior Band, for the second consecutive year, and the third year in the last four, earned a rating of 1 for superior performance at the 28th annual Catholic Band Directors' Festival (band contest), which was held at St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove. Eighteen Catholic grade-school bands and one public junior-high-school band participated in this festival, in which each band prepared and presented publicly three musical selections and was rated by three judges on the basis of quality of performance. (This is the first time since 1984 that Our Lady of Ransom's Senior Band has earned a rating of 1 at this festival for two consecutive years.)

The Senior Band point totals (92, 91, and 85) represent a majority decision on the part of the judges as to what rating the band earned. The Senior Band presented *Entry Of The Noblemen* by Ralph Ford, *Chant and Celebration* by Sandy Feldstein and John O'Reilly, and *Spectrum (An Overture for Band)* by Michael Story.

The three adjudicators for this festival were Mr. Kenneth Bender (District 123 - Oak Lawn and Hometown), Mr. Louis A. Ricci (retired, St. Rita High School and Kennedy High School), and Mr. Jonathan Walsh (Conant High School).

Those Senior Band students whose hard work and achievement and "keeping the faith" contributed to the success of this performance are:

Stephanie Mendoza, Corinne Chin, Laurie Penalber, Cathy Randazzo, Agata Bogucka (flutes).

Annette Migala, Erick Garcia (clarinets).

Jackie Ciehon, Hannah Johnson, Andrew Brito (alto saxophones).

Krystyna Korez, Adam Tandez (tenor saxophones)

Joey Randazzo (cornet)

Suzanne Hansel (trombone)

Jenny Cielinski, Luigi Randazzo (percussion).

Congratulations to all of the students who participated in this festival on yet another outstanding showing, one which reflects a

Oren J. Stern School schedules parent/student meeting

Oren J. Stern Religious School of Congregation Bnai Emunah, 9131 Niles Center Road, Skokie, Illinois has scheduled a meeting for parents and students, which will showcase the Hebrew High School program for the upcoming school year. The meeting will take place on Thursday, June 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the school library.

Parents who are interested in proving a unique Hebrew and Judaic experience for children in grades eight through twelve are welcome to attend. Curriculum and various options of study will be discussed. For additional information, call the school office at (847) 674-9294.



Our Lady of Ransom Band wins Rating 1 at 28th annual Band Director's Festival held at St. Mary's in Buffalo Grove.

Pictured front row: L to R: Corinne Chin, Cathy Randazzo, Eric Garcia, Annette Migala, Stephanie Mendoza and Laurie Penalber.

Back row: L to R: Hannah Johnson, Luigi Randazzo, Joey Randazzo, Adam Tandez and Suzanne Hansel.

lot of pride in excellence and a lot of hard work and perseverance to produce such results. Indeed, one of which they, their parents, and, indeed, all of Our Lady of Ransom School and Parish can be justly proud!!!

Band class is a full year elective class at Our Lady of Ransom School open to any interested student who attends Our Lady of Ransom School, who is in grade 4, 5, 6, 7, or 8, who is willing to

put in the extra time and hard work to prepare his/her homework properly, who is willing to work cooperatively with others, and who is willing to take pride in excellence. The class is taught by Mr. Dominic J. Lombardo, who is in his 22nd year of teaching Catholic grade school band class in the Archdiocese of Chicago and his 4th year of teaching band class at Our Lady of Ransom School.

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Review of book on African childhood. Suzanne Hales will review "Don't Let's Go to the Dogs Tonight: An African Childhood" by Alexandra Fuller for the Friday Fare book review series at the Lincolnwood Public Library on June 7. A likely classic, the book is an intensely moving and even delightful journey through a white African girl's childhood. Born in England and now living in Wyoming, Fuller was conceived and bred on African soil during the Rhodesian civil war.

She describes her parents racism and the wartime relationships between blacks and whites through a child's watchful eyes. Curfews and war, mosquitoes, land mines, ambushes and an abundance of leopards are the stuff of her childhood. Fuller's remarkable affection for her parents, who are racists, and her homeland, brutal under white and black rule, shines through. Like Anne Frank's diary, this work captures the tone of a very young person caught up in her own small world as she witnesses a far larger historical event.

Coffee at 10 a.m.; program at 10:30. The program lasts about an hour.

Mother/Daughter Book Club. The Mother/Daughter Book Club for ages 11 and up at the Lincolnwood Public Library will discuss "Princess in Love (The Princess Diaries, Volume III)" by Meg Cabot on Saturday, June 22 at 1 p.m. This book is another thoroughly entertaining chronicle of fifteen-year old Mia Thermopolis' life as princess of Genovia. Newcomers to the book discussion group are always welcome. Pizza is served. Sign up at the Youth Services Desk. The library is located at 4000 W. Pratt Ave. For more information call (847) 677-5277.

Niles Police Department Promotions



The Niles Police Department is proud to announce the promotion of the following Patrol Officers to the rank of Sergeant on May 10, 2002: Sgt. Thomas Davis and Sgt. Robert Stankowicz. Both officers have vast experience in the areas of patrol techniques and criminal investigations. The above officers will be a fine addition to the cadre to the Niles Police Department.

Pictured from left to right: Fire/Police Commissioner Anthony Scarlati, Sgt. Robert Stankowicz, Sgt. Thomas Davis and Commission Chairman Sam Bruno.

Irish American Heritage Center June 2002 Events

In June, the Irish American Heritage Center's resident theatre company, Shapeshifters, will

present an original production, *Rattlin' of the Joists*, to honor legendary Irish author James Joyce on Bloomsday 2002. Great Irish music continues to be a hallmark of the IAHC with performances in the Fifth Province Pub. The Irish American Heritage Center is located at 4626 N. Knox Avenue in Chicago, where there is plenty of free parking and no cover charge. For more information on events at the Center, call (773) 282-7035 or visit us on the World Wide Web at www.irishamhc.com.

June 7: The Burren Céili Band at 9 p.m. in the Fifth Province Pub
June 8: Fast Eddie at 9 p.m. in the Fifth Province Pub

June 14: Seamus O'Kane and Friend at 9 p.m. in the Fifth Province Pub

June 15: "Rattlin' of the Joists," presented by Shapeshifters, the Irish American Heritage Center's resident theatre company. Performance in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets \$10.

Dal Riada at 9 p.m. in the Fifth Province Pub

June 16: "Rattlin' of the Joists," presented by Shapeshifters, the Irish American Heritage Center's resident theatre company. Matinee performance in the Auditorium at 3 p.m. Tickets \$10.

June 21: Salt Hill Mines at 9 p.m. in the Fifth Province Pub

June 22: Barry Fagan's Band, "Paddy Go Easy" at 9 p.m. in the Fifth Province Pub

June 28: TBA at 9 p.m. in the Fifth Province Pub

June 29: Velvet Green at 9 p.m. in the Fifth Province Pub

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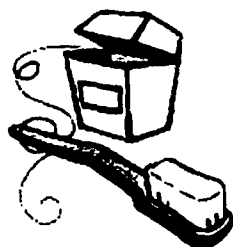
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Jan Sudak at Niles Senior Center Men's Club

Jan Sudak, Certified Copies Supervisor and Assistant to the Division Leader of the Cook County Recorder of Deeds Office, will speak before the Niles Senior Center Men's Club. Monday, June 10 at 11 a.m. at Niles Senior Center, 999 Civic Center Drive, Niles.

Maryann Borucki, coordinator, announced that Ms. Sudak will explain the workings of the Recorder of Deeds Office.

Jan has been with the office since 1993, and in her current position she uses her expertise to aid customers with their recording

and copy orders, along with providing service and assistance to the citizens of Cook County. She attended the University of Illinois in Champaign and graduated from Roosevelt University in Chicago.

Maine Township Disabled Services Lunch/Bingo

Disabled persons from Maine Township are invited to join in the fun on June 25 at Sunrise Assisted Living, 1725 Ballard, Park Ridge, from 12 to 3 p.m. Previously held in Maine Township Hall, this event has a new location through the summer and early fall.

The day will be highlighted with a box lunch, games, surprises and bingo with lots of prizes. The cost for lunch and bingo is \$6.25. Bingo without lunch is \$1.00.

A sign language interpreter will be available upon request. Call Donna Anderson, Director of the Disabled Services at (847) 297-2510 (voice) or (847) 297-1336 (TTY) for reservations or further information on this and other programs/activities for disabled persons. The lunch/bingo program is held every fourth Tuesday.

PNS North Side Seniors Meeting June 12

The Polish National Alliance Seniors will meet Wednesday, June 12, 2002, at 10 a.m. at the Copernicus Center at 5216 West Lawrence Avenue, Chicago, IL.

Our speaker for this session will be Ms. Cynthia M. Hall, a new addition to the PNA Staff, as Director of Sales and Marketing.

Ms. Hall will also have great input in PNA Seniors programs, which will be of great benefit to all of our seniors as well as all members.

All seniors 55 and over, PNA members or not, are invited. Bring a friend or neighbor along and enjoy a morning of fun and fraternalism.

For more information, please call (773) 286-0500 ext. 309 or 316.

Shabbat Singles Meeting

Shabbat Singles for Jewish singles 45+ will meet for dinner in the Party Room of Max & Benny's restaurant, 461 Waukegan road, Northbrook, IL at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 15, 2002. The cost is your dinner. Nonmembers add a \$4 fee.

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Dominican U Hosts 5k Community Run/Walk

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The Dash, a 3.1-mile USATF-certified course, begins at Dominican University's Gothic ivy-covered halls and continues throughout scenic River Forest, past beautiful architecture and finally back to Dominican's campus along tree-lined streets. Runners, walkers, wheelchairs and strollers are welcome.

Festivities will be held throughout the day, beginning with a pre-dash aerobic warmup at 7:45 a.m., and continue after the race in Dominican's Quad with live entertainment and festivities. The awards ceremony begins at 9:45 a.m. and recognizes the overall male and female winners plus the top three finishers, male and female, in the various age categories. All entrants will also receive a 100-percent cotton Dominican Dash t-shirt.

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Shown is Police Officer William Castellano as he received the George Graves Award.

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MG Library closed Sundays

The Morton Grove Public Library will be closed on Sundays through the summer. The Library will re-open on Sundays, beginning September 8. The Library's hours are: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri-

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On June 16, fathers can stand face-to-face with two, life-sized Dromaeosaurs in "Exploring Life on Earth," mingle with a blue

"Morpho" butterfly in the "Pueblito Butterfly Wing," walk the "Streets of Old Milwaukee" or experience an authentic tropical atmosphere in "Rain Forest."

For more information on Museum activities, call the Events Line at (414) 278-2702.

Museum admission is \$6.75 for adults (18-59); \$5.50 for seniors (60 plus); and \$4.50 for children (4-17). Museum hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily.

Tenth annual Futures Unlimited Conference



Gemini Junior High students Anisa Rahman (left) and Alyssa Rangel (right) look on as chemistry professor Gary Mines conducts a science experiment during Oakton Community College's 10th annual Futures Unlimited Conference. More than 500 eighth grade girls attended the event, which encourages young women to explore careers in the fields of math and science.

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of computer use and the Internet. Seating is limited for this lecture/demonstration and registration is required. To register, please call (847) 965-4220 or stop by the Reference Services Desk at the Library.

Monday Movies. Monday, June 10, the Morton Grove Public

Library will be showing Robert Redford's film about a WWI veteran who returns to his hometown Savannah, GA, to take part in a golf match set up by his former fiancée. His caddy, Bagger Vance, offers mysterious, but good advice. Will Smith, Matt Damon and Charlize Theron star in this romantic drama. The film is rated PG-13, and is 127 minutes in length. Showings at 11, 2:30 and 7 p.m.

Intermediate-Advanced Microsoft Word Computer Class. In this two-part class, to be held on Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. June 22 and June 29, at the Morton Grove Public Library, Jennifer Didier will demonstrate intermediate to advanced level functions using Microsoft Word. Ms. Didier will discuss functions, such as mail merge, inserting graphics, setting up columns and tables and editing and formatting a variety of documents. Seating is limited for this lecture/demonstration and registration is required. To register, please call (847) 965-4220 or stop by the Reference Services Desk at the Library.

Read to Me! A New, Drop-in Storytime. Parents and babysitters: are you looking for summer fun with the little ones? Come to the Morton Grove Public Library on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. for a drop-in storytime with two grandmothers who have volunteered their time and talents for this new program. Two volunteers will read aloud from selected picture and story books in the Library's Children's Dept. *Read to Me!* is for children under age 6 accompanied by an adult.

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COMMISSION ON AGING

The Morton Grove Advisory Commission on Aging will hold its next monthly meeting at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, June 11 in the Morton Grove Civic Center. The Commission provides an arena for discussion and planning of services and programs to benefit Morton Grove's senior citizen population. All interested residents are welcome to attend.

"ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE: WHAT EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW"

This helpful presentation by Village Nurse, Marianne Long will address important questions regarding early warning signs, risk factors, diagnosis, and management strategies for Alzheimer's Disease. The program begins at 10 a.m. on Monday, June 17 in the Morton Grove Civic Center. Questions about the program or about other health matters can be directed to Marianne by calling (847) 663-6109.

TUNES ON TUESDAY

The Morton Grove community is invited to enjoy five summer evenings of exceptional musical entertainment in the beautiful surroundings of Harter Park. These free concerts begin promptly at 7 p.m. at the Pavilion in the north end or at the Gazebo in the south end of the Park. Each evening, a different local restaurant will be offering a variety of tasty and reasonably priced menu items to please the family's appetite. Dairy Queen of Niles will be a featured dessert vendor at all of the concerts. Restaurants begin serving at 6 p.m. Bring the family, friends, and neighbors for five evenings of outstanding musical entertainment and scrumptious local specialties. And don't forget the lawn chairs. The concert lineup will be:

- June 25, **Morton Grove Jazz Band** at the Gazebo
- July 2, **The Wild Ones** at the Pavilion (Village Inn)
- July 9, **Video Stars** at the Pavilion (China Chef)
- July 16, **Bopology** at the Pavilion (Champs Sport Bar and Grill)
- July 23, **Hidden Agenda** at the Pavilion

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES AT THE CIVIC CENTER

With all the activity percolating at the Morton Grove Civic Center, it's being realized that many seniors want to help out or become more involved in assisting their neighbors and adding to the success of the Center. Volunteering can be a very gratifying way of staying active while helping others. The following might be appealing to those with time and an inclination to serve on their hands:

Advisory commission on Aging: A monthly citizen committee appointed by the Village Board of Trustees to plan services for Morton Grove seniors. Contact Family & Senior Services Coordinator, Bud Swanson at (847) 663-6110.

Class and Trip Registration: Numerous activities require individual reservation registration periodically throughout the year. Contact Activities Coordinator, Debra Blakely at (847) 663-6127.

Health Screenings: Blood Pressure and Diabetes Screenings are conducted monthly, and Cholesterol bi-monthly. Volunteers assist patients in registering and preparing for these screenings. Contact Village Nurse, Marianne Long at (847) 663-6109.

High Five Center: High Five is a group of individuals who have experienced traumatic brain injuries and meet daily for activities. Contact Loretta Gut at (847) 966-0312.

Lunch Bunch: Daily meals served to seniors at the Civic Center require volunteers to help with set-up, serving and registration. Contact Community Nutrition Network's Site Manager, Marilyn Rothschild at (847) 967-6876.

Meals-On-Wheels: Daily delivery of meals from Bethany Terrace Nursing Centre to homebound Morton Grove residents. Contact Meals-On-Wheels Coordinator, Nancy Reynolds at (847) 470-5246.

COMMUNITY PAINT-A-THON

The 15th Annual Community Paint-A-Thon is accepting applications through July 1. The program is a unique community partnership designed to paint the homes owned and occupied by persons with limited financial resources who are either age 60+ or older or have a permanent disability and are unable to do the work themselves. The "Paint Day" is Sept. 14. Applications are available by calling the Paint-A-Thon at (847) 253-5500.

Summer band offered at Notre Dame

The Notre Dame Community Youth Band is inviting boys and girls in Grades 4 through 8, with at least one year of experience on a band instrument, to participate in their Summer Band Session.

Rehearsals will take place at Notre Dame High School for Boys, 7655 W. Dempster, from 7:30 to 8:30 every Monday and Thursday evening beginning June 10 and ending with a "Pops" Concert on July 18. Tuition is \$45.00. For more information, call (773) 282-9153.

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"Bracketed" to open June 13 OCC's Koehnline Gallery

"Bracketed," an exhibition of works by artist Robert Stanley, opens Thursday, June 13 at Oakton Community College's William A. Koehnline Gallery at 1600 E. Golf Rd., Des Plaines. A FREE reception with light refreshments is scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m.

Recently exhibited at the John G. Blank Center for the Arts in Michigan City, Ind., Bracketed includes acrylic paintings created by traditional methods, as well as pieces created with computers. The 22 works in the exhibition explore the subtle collisions of life: chaos/order, despair/hope.

Stanley, a professor of art at Oakton, received his master's degree from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y. His works have

love/fear and computers/humans. "In the tradition of the Chicago 'Imagists,' Robert Stanley combines recognizable images together with abstract formations," says Nathan Harpaz, curator of the Koehnline Gallery. "Conceptually, he uses a technique that is similar to collage, where the artist transfers an image from one context to another environment to create a new interpretation."

The exhibition can be viewed, at no charge, through July 11. The Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday. For more information, call Nathan Harpaz at (847) 635-2633 or visit www.oakton.edu.

Milwaukee's Pioneer House re-opening

Milwaukee, Wis. - Aficionados of 19th Century Americana and Wisconsin history can step into the past when they visit the Pioneer House at the Milwaukee Public Museum, re-opening Monday, June 10.

The Pioneer House, a reproduction of a rural, 19th Century Wisconsin homestead built by Norwegian settlers, consists of three adjoined buildings: the permanent home, the "old house" (or summer kitchen) and the shed. The artifacts inside the home come from many different European cultures, and include a coffee grinder and waffle maker; a series of irons; and a feather bed and two butter churns.

The House will be open and staffed by Museum volunteers 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and noon-3 p.m. on Saturdays, weather permitting.

To get to the Pioneer House, pass through the School Lunchroom on the ground floor and enter the Pioneer courtyard through the glass doors facing east.

The Pioneer House is FREE with Museum admission. Admission is \$6.75 for adults, \$5.50 for senior citizens (60 plus) and \$4.50 for children (4-17).

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Just browsing in June Moon brings back memories of toys from your childhood, or reminds you of characters you liked from movies and TV shows of the past.

Even clever novelties that can make fun gifts for kids of all ages are displayed. Past the antiques and collectibles that fill the front of the store are Care Bears, My Little Pony, Strawberry Shortcake, G.I. Joe figures, Star Wars figures and collectibles, Masters of the Universe, Thundercats, old gum cards with characters from movies and TV shows, vintage Atari games, PEZ dispensers and lunch boxes.

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June Moon began in 1988 as a small antique store in Park Ridge but has grown through the years into a special place for collectors and those who need a break from the ordinary. Nancy can help you locate a favorite toy or antique from your past if it is not currently available in her store. Besides shows, Nancy, along with her husband Jim, also runs online auctions and conducts estate and house sales for those who are moving to a new home or just have "too much stuff" in their attic, basement and garage.

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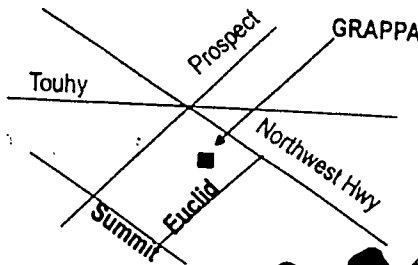
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College grads may find tight job market

Carbondale, IL - The thrill that comes with finally earning a diploma may be shortlived for this year's college graduates who are facing the tightest job market in at least a decade.

A new survey of employers conducted by the National Association of Colleges and Employers projects a 36.4 percent drop in hiring of new college graduates compared to a year ago.

According to James E. Scales, Director of Career Services at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, the recession of the early 1990s was limited to the private sector. Today, the public sector is a factor, with 40 states trying to address budget crises.

"There is a lot of supply for the demand, and this year the students have to compete with the laid-off," he noted. "Yesterday, you may have had a vacancy and received 200 resumes. Today for the same vacancy, you'll get 2,000. That's for positions requiring anything from an associate of arts degree all the way up to Ph.D. The competition is extremely stiff."

Career fairs sponsored by Scales' office during this school year provide ample evidence of the downturn in the job market. Last fall's fair fell two weeks after 9-11, and between 35 and 40 companies cancelled plans to participate. Scales noted some of the cancellations were the result of the difficulties with air travel im-

mediately following the terrorist attacks.

Employer attendance bounced back for the spring career fair in February. However, Scales said there were 25 fewer companies compared to the February 2001 event.

"Ever since then, we have seen a holding back by employers because of the recession, even though you hear the recession is over," Scales said.

Nontraditional students have a competitive edge this year.

"When there is a downswing in funds, especially funds for training, the employer looks more at the student who already has been in the work world, came back to finish their education and now is ready to go back to work," Scales said. "They have already shown they have the skills, they know how to work, they want to work. The first thing an employer asks of a candidate is to sell yourself. The nontraditional student can sell experience and skills as opposed to 'I've read the book and I got an A.'"

The job for Scales and his staff is to help the 21-22-year-old graduating student sell himself or herself.

"They have the skills but they have to put that into terms the employer will understand," he said. "We're trying to grab them as freshmen and get them highly interested in one, preferably two, summer internships, paid or unpaid. Then we work with them to verbalize what they have done. Even without an internship, what about student work, volunteer efforts, work in your church? We help them to see where they have done something."

Part of the problem for students is what constitutes work.

"One of the definitions they have, which throws them off base, is that volunteerism isn't experience because they didn't get a dollar," Scales said. "We have to help them redefine that."

Scales also see many students with unrealistic salary expectations. The average salary for this year's graduates is about \$32,000, which is up \$3,000-\$4,000 over a year ago.

"Wages are up, but not according to a student," he said. "Ask a student with a bachelor's and they think they will start at \$60,000. Most students come from a home where someone has been working 10, 15, 20 years and their salary has advanced. Maybe they make \$85,000. But students are very unrealistic. They haven't been around as long as that person and they don't yet have those skills. We're talking job availability, but the student talks about money."

He also see students with unrealistic expectations about where they can find a job.

"We're not in business to make you feel good, but we are here to tell you what the realities are," he tells students.

"I can make you feel good about yourself but I'd be lying to you if

I tell you there's a job around every corner in Carbondale. You want to stay in Carbondale and be an elementary school teacher? We don't have that many schools, all the positions are filled and most of those jobs are held by homemakers who are from here and are not leaving. If you want to teach here, they won't pay you the same as you can get in Chicago or St. Louis."

The newly released survey of employers shows hiring among service employers will be down 27 percent. Among manufacturers, the drop will be nearly 52 percent, and among nonprofit employers, hiring will fall 22 percent. Hiring projections are worst among consulting employers, down 90 percent, followed by automotive/mechanical equipment manufacturers, down 63 percent and computer/business equipment manufacturers, down 59 percent.

There are a couple of bright spots. Scales said hiring of civil mechanical and electronic engineering graduates is strong, and prospects look good for marketing and accounting graduates. Hiring also is strong in the education sector, though it is unclear how long that will hold as states try to grapple with budget shortfalls.

Even those receiving job offers have had the rug pulled out from under them.

"In the past, if an employer makes you an offer and you accept, it's a done deal," Scales said. "Today, because of the recession, employers have made offers and then withdrawn them. The recruiter is here in Carbondale, he calls back to the home of the student and is told they don't have the money and to withdraw the offer. When we're working with students, the first thing we want them to understand is they shouldn't put all their eggs in one basket. There is no law that says you cannot interview with six, seven, even eight companies."

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Circumstances made me determined: my goals to achieve keep me determined. I have worked full time at Victoria's Secret for almost three years. Every evening after work I come home to my two-bedroom apartment and create dinner for my younger brother and I. After dinner I go over his schoolwork with him. I help keep his notes and notebook organized, and discuss current issues with him to keep him updated and informed on significant events going on in the world. I am determined. After I finish working with him, I start working on myself. I study for my classes and organize my books, my clothes and my thoughts for the coming day's events. I am determined. I awaken each morning at 6:20 a.m. and begin my day by making sure my brother is up and moving. Together we have breakfast before venturing the day ahead. I then head out the door to tackle my full time courses that I am taking at Harper College and I am determined, determined to achieve. My grades and hard work are a testament to that.

I, as well as my brother, know that hard work and determination really do pay off. I was awarded for my hard work last May when I was invited to become a member of Phi Theta Kappa, International Honors Society and became President of Harper's Bizzare's Fashion Club. As a full time student, a full time employee and a full time "mom", I put a lot of hard work and determination into everything that I do. I am driven to achieve "my" very best and to continue to follow the path.

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JUDY BAAR TOPINKA



Judy Baar Topinka (right) presents the Unsung Shero Award to Deborah Pierce (center) with Wanda White (left) President of the Women's Self-Employment Project (WSEP).

Illinois State Treasurer, Judy Baar Topinka presents the Unsung Shero Award to Deborah Pierce with Wanda White, President of the Women's Self-Employment Project (WSEP) Graduation Ceremony held recently at the James R. Thompson Center. The ceremony was part of the Federal Reserve Bank's Money Smart Week. At this graduation ceremony, approximately 150 women celebrated their achievements in moving toward economic security. WSEP serves as a financial intermediary connecting low-income women to the mainstream economy and WSEP is certified as a community development financial institution by the U.S. Department of Treasury.

Pierce has been a member of WSEP since 1997 when she enrolled in the Entrepreneurial Training Program and in 2000 enrolled in WSEP's asset development program, which provides a 6-week money management series and enrollment into the Individual Development Account Program that is a matched savings program. Upon completion of the program, Pierce established the Children's Dept. Playstation, a full service child development center and she will use the proceeds from her IDA as a business capitalization investment. She is a woman who had to redefine who she is at both a personal and professional level simultaneously.

Since its inception in 1986, while pioneering microcredit in the U.S. WSEP has successfully supported the efforts of low-income women to increase their economic self-sufficiency, leave welfare, create new options for their families, demonstrate credit worthiness and launch their own businesses. With the mission to increase the economic self-sufficiency of low and moderate income women through self-employment and asset development, WSEP provided one of the

first matched-savings programs in the country and pioneered Individual Development Accounts as an asset building tool. WSEP serves about 1,000 customers each year, disbursed millions of dollars for business start-up and development, facilitated the creation and retention of nearly 2,000 jobs and created more than 500 savers.

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Where's Robin Hood when you need him?

by Michael McConnell
and Barbara Wingo

To solve Illinois' present budget crisis, some legislative leaders are threatening to take a page from the lords of medieval England: Take from the poor and give to the rich.

In short, they want to maintain tax breaks and subsidies for the most wealthy, while cutting social service programs that keep the heads of working families above water. Where's Robin Hood when you need him?

Potential revenue sources could easily cover the state's \$1 billion-plus deficit for next year. State governmental leaders have instead proposed millions of dollars in cuts in education, health care, child care programs and job supports.

That strategy means real trouble for a wide-range of groups who are also taxpayers: senior citizens, immigrants, minimum-wage earners, people moving from welfare to work, undocumented workers and family farmers. This reverse Robin Hood strategy also offers real benefits for casino operators, major corporations and heirs to uniquely large estates whose wealth and profits will be protected.

According to Citizens for Tax Justice and the Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy, Illinois already has the eighth most regressive tax system of any state

in the union. The bottom 20 percent of wage earners pay 13.6 percent their incomes in state taxes. The richest 1 percent pay only a 6.2 percent share.

Illinois assesses an income tax on working poor families who earn less than half the official a high percentage of their incomes in taxes, they don't have enough left over for campaign contributions.

Fair solutions to the budget crisis exist that would make the real Robin Hood proud. Stop the subsidies and tax breaks for the wealthiest families and corporations, and make casinos and estates pay their fair share. Based on research by the Illinois-based Center for Tax and Budget Accountability, over \$1 billion from these sources could be added back into the budget.

Just a few sensible revenue enhancing ideas include: stop subsidizing the racetrack industry with \$40 million of state money; disallow a giant corporate subsidy of \$365 million called "bonus depreciation" that lets corporations take an additional 30 percent depreciation write-off on property purchases on top of usual depreciation; increase by 10 percent the tax on the casino industry worth \$180 million that saw its adjusted gross receipts jump 36 percent last year to \$1.6 billion; and close unnecessary corporate loopholes worth \$500 million.

None of these solutions touch the sacred pork barrel projects of the state's legislators.

One of those corporate tax loopholes called the "single sales factor" is particularly egregious in these tough economic times. Some of the states largest multinational corporations like Motorola received tax windfalls under this law while at the same time they are laying off thousands of workers.

In response to the state's apparent willingness to protect major campaign contributors while cutting essential programs that serve millions of taxpaying citizens, thousands of Illinois taxpayers are demanding affordable housing, health care.



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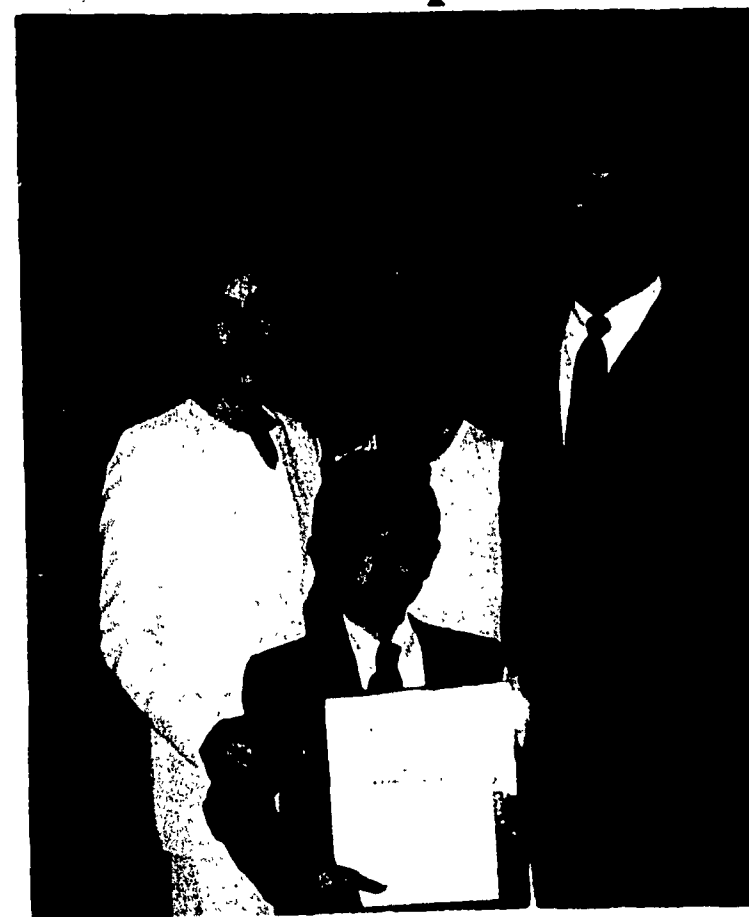
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Lee Family celebrates Dad's accomplishment



Jim Lee (right), Director of Business Planning and Development for the Albany Park Community Center, received a Community Leaders Award from the Honorable Judy Baar Topinka, Illinois State Treasurer, during the special salute to Asian Pacific American Heritage Month. Helping him celebrate are wife, Anna, and his two children, Jenna and Andrew.

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The Board of Commissioners of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago has voted to abate \$8.254 million in real estate taxes to taxpayers in Cook County. The abatement affects 2001 property taxes to be collected in 2002.

Commissioner Gloria Alitto Majewski, Chairman of the Committee on Finance, said, "The Board of Commissioners is pleased to take this action to provide some tax relief to the citizens of Cook County. The District performs a vital service to the area and we have worked hard to make

the best possible use of tax dollars. We have consistently provided wastewater treatment at the lowest cost of any large city in the country. This is the fifth consecutive year the District has abated taxes, bringing more than \$65 million in tax relief to the District's constituency."

Vice President Kathleen Therese Meany said, "Last month, Moody's Investor Services upgraded the District's General Obligation Bonds to Aaa, their highest rating. Careful fiscal management and sound invest-

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Library receives Barnes & Noble grant

The Lincolnwood Public Library has received a "Promoting Great Partnerships" \$800 grant from Barnes & Noble book stores through the North Suburban Library Foundation. The funds will be used for building community partnerships through public relations, marketing or shared programming.

The grant money was raised last September during National Library Card Signup month by the "Barnes & Noble's Loves Libraries" program. Our volunteers signed up residents for library cards from a booth in the stores in

Village Crossing and Lincolnwood Town Center. A contribution from store sales on September 29 was made to the Foundation for each new card holder.

The library has already shared programming at the Village Crossing store with its storytelling program on the first Friday of the month.

According to Julie Anne Nitz-Weiss, program coordinator, new shared programming is in the planning stage. "Be on the lookout for something cool," she said.

Durbin statement on campaign finance reform

U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin (D-IL) today made the following statement after the U.S. Senate passed campaign finance reform legislation.

Today we are at the pivotal point where long-sought meaningful campaign finance reform is finally within reach. It has been a winding journey spanning seven years. I am pleased to have been part of the quest and proud to have been an original co-sponsor of the McCain-Feingold bills since my arrival in the U.S. Senate in January 1997.

It was a privilege to have been part of the historic two-week debate last March. As I remarked last year, the open and free-wheeling debate on amendments in which we engaged was truly the United States Senate at its finest - and an experience I had hoped to enjoy when I sought this office.

This bill isn't a magic elixir. It won't cure all ills. No one has suggested it is a gleaming pot at the end of the rainbow.

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The Coupon Book is available as part of the "Illinois Travel Kit" which also includes the summer issue of Illinois NOW! magazine, the Illinois Travel Guide, the Illinois State Park Guide, a Summer in Chicago brochure and the official Illinois Highway Map.

The "Illinois Travel Kit" is available by calling 800-2CONNECT where live travel counselors are standing by ready to help plan trips throughout Illinois. The kit is also available on the Illinois Bureau of Tourism's newly enhanced Web site at: www.enjoyillinois.com. This site provides consumers with Illinois travel ideas and information, including a calendar of events and a search engine that allows users to look for everything from accommodations and attractions to shopping and dining.

The evaluation, which will be conducted this summer, serves as another step in a national process to achieve museum accreditation status for the Koehnline Gallery. Last year, the gallery underwent a Collections Management Pro-

Oakton's Koehnline gallery receives federal grant

Oakton Community College recently received a Conservation Assessment Program (CAP) grant from The Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) to identify the conservation needs of the College's permanent art collection.

The \$3,730 CAP grant will provide funds for professional conservation specialists to evaluate the care policies, procedures, and environmental conditions of the College's William A. Koehnline Gallery and its collection of more than 300 pieces. Following an on-site evaluation, the College will receive a comprehensive report establishing conservation goals to ensure the long-range care of its holdings.

The College's collection grew dramatically over the years and it's our obligation to preserve these works as an educational tool for years to come," says Nathan Harpaz, manager and curator of the Koehnline Gallery. "This assessment will ensure that we have all the tools necessary to reach that goal."

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gram offered by the American Association of Museums.

Lawrence L. Reger, president of Heritage Preservation, the national conservation and preservation organization responsible for administering the CAP grant, praised Oakton Community College for "making the vital work of caring for collections and sites a priority, and helping insure that they are available to present and future generations."

Oakton's collection features commissioned and donated paintings and sculptures by Chicago and Illinois artists and graphic work by such twentieth century masters as Alexander Calder, Salvador Dali, Jean Dubuffet, and Claes Oldenburg, among others. Oakton's permanent collection of modern and contemporary art is on display at the Des Plaines campus, 1600 E. Golf Rd., and the Ray Hartstein Campus, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave. in Skokie.

IMLS, a federal grantmaking agency located in Washington, D.C., fosters leadership, innovation and a lifetime of learning by supporting museums and libraries.

For more information about the William A. Koehnline Gallery, call Nathan Harpaz at (847) 635-2633 or visit www.oakton.edu.

Chamber of Commerce member wins award

Chicago, IL... April 18 - Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce member, Linda Darragh, Vice President and Director of the Women's Tech/Venture Program at the Women's Business Development Center, has been selected as the 2002 Illinois Women in Business Advocate of the Year.

The award is given to individuals who have demonstrated a commitment to the advancement of women's business ownership through advocacy, efforts to increase business and financial opportunities, volunteerism, and other accomplishments that have improved the environment for the creation and expansion of businesses owned and operated by women.

The award will be presented to Ms. Darragh, as well as 10 other outstanding entrepreneurs and advocates, at the 2002 Illinois Small Business Week Awards Luncheon, which is being sponsored by the United States Small Business Administration in partnership with the Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs Small Business Development Network.

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No matter what the age of your children, it's a good idea to talk to them about money and teach them financial responsibility. "Whether you realize it or not, your kids are learning about money from the way you handle

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yours," Kidwell said. "If your children are under ten years old, sit down with them and explain a few basics like how an ATM machine doesn't just magically give you cash or that when you swap your card at the supermarket you really are paying for the groceries."

Once your child reaches elementary school age, Kidwell recommends you should start your child's financial education by giving him an allowance. "For younger kids, start off by giving them a dollar or two a week. Try to instill the importance of saving money by requiring them to set

aside a small amount for the future," Kidwell said. "Also help them to learn the importance of short-term savings by saving up for a big purchase."

"As your children get older increase their allowance accordingly. When they reach their teenage years, encourage them to get a job or do yard work for the neighbors to earn their own spending money. Consider getting a high school student a pre-paid debit card or help them open a checking account. This will teach them how credit works so they are prepared when they go out on their own," Kidwell added.



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Unfortunately, it's almost impossible to pick investments that will always perform well. And that's why you need to diversify. By diversifying, you'll help yourself in several key ways. Here are a few to consider:

You can help diminish the effects of "bad news." When you distribute your investment dollars among a wide variety of financial assets -- stocks, bonds, money market accounts, government securities, etc. -- you can help reduce the risk of being hurt by some "bad news" that hits a particular asset or asset class. For example, a series of unfavorable corporate earnings reports may well hurt stock prices. Yet, these same reports may have no effect on bond prices. So, if you own both stocks and bonds, the negative corporate earnings statements might harm you less than they would if you were solely invested in stocks.

You can help increase your chances for success. At any given time, some types of financial assets will be doing well. You'll improve your chances of finding them if you cast a wide net and invest in a broad array of high-quality investments. Of course, it's still essential that these investments suit your individual needs, goals, risk tolerance and time horizon.

You can help avoid some common investment mistakes. By following a diversification strategy, you may be able to avoid some widespread investment mistakes, such as chasing after "hot" stocks. If you don't concentrate on diversification, you may be more tempted to pursue those stocks whose price has gone up quickly. And yet, by the time you buy these stocks, they may already be cooling off. But if you're truly diversified, you may already have similar stocks in your portfolio, so you'll be far less likely to "chase performance" -- which is almost always a bad idea.

As you can see, diversification offers you some major benefits. And the longer you invest, the more possibilities for diversification you'll discover. You'll find that you're not limited to diversifying across a range of investments -- you also can diversify within each individual investment category. To illustrate this point, let's consider just one asset class: stocks. You could include a lot of stocks in your portfolio -- but they could all be the same type of stock. It's not at all unusual to find people who "load up" on one species of stock, figuring that if one is good, more is better. If you're going to be diversified, though, you'll need to look at the full range of stocks: blue chips, international stocks, small-capitalization growth stocks, value stocks, etc.

When it comes to investing, it pays to be as broad-minded as possible. So, spread your dollars among a variety of suitable, high-quality investments. You should be pleased with the results.

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Similar to PBS' *Antiques Roadshow*, 'Is There A Treasure in Your Attic?' will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 22, at the Crystal Palace, 2648 E. Dempster St., Park Ridge. Limited seating is available. Tickets are \$40 per person, and can be ordered by calling (847) 696-0088, or sending a check, made out to Park Ridge Rotary Foundation, to: Park Ridge Rotary Club, P.O. Box 130, Park Ridge, IL 60068. In addition, information is available on the Park Ridge Rotary's website at www.parkridge.il.us/protrary.

The first 350 persons who purchase tickets will be guaranteed a free verbal appraisal of one item by Susanin or his appraiser team. (Additional persons will receive appraisals as time permits.) Attendees will be able to listen to appraisers' comments as they examine fine art, decorative art, jewelry, Asian, collectible, silver, glass or porcelain objects brought to the event.

Besides continuous appraisals, 'Is There A Treasure in Your Attic?' will include a noon luncheon and 1 p.m. presentation by Susanin, who will discuss the antiques market, how to sell antiques, and tips for becoming an auction buyer. He also will highlight some of the appraised items brought by the audience.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Park Ridge Rotary's World Health Imaging System

for Radiology (WHIS-RAD) initiative to bring X-ray services to underserved areas around the world. The Park Ridge Rotary's project is the first time Rotarians are sponsoring the installation of a World Health organization-specified X-ray system in a third world nation. An exhibit of the pilot WHIS-RAD site in Zimbabwe and plans for other international locations will be on display at the Crystal Palace.

Susanin, who is donating his services for the fund-raiser, is the principal auctioneer, appraiser and chairman of Susanin's Auctions and auctionsmart.com. He and his partner, Christian Skeem, co-founded the company in 1994, which today is the most technologically advanced auction house in the United States. Susanin's boasts weekly live auctions, on-line bidding, free appraisals, clients from around the world, estate sales and an extensive showroom at the Merchandise Mart.

For more than 40 years, the Rotary Club of Park Ridge has been an affiliate of Rotary International, a service organization of 1.2 million men and women in 30,149 clubs in 162 countries around the world.

The Park Ridge Rotary Club is made up of 70 business and professional leaders who volunteer their time and services to the community through participation and funding of projects. The organization promotes fellowship, vocational services and high ethical standards for club members, and supports Rotary's international efforts for peace and understanding, improved health services, disaster relief and literacy. The club is one of 70 Rotary clubs located in Rotary District 6440.

Niles area host families needed now

Foreign high school students are scheduled to arrive very soon for academic semester and year program homestays, and the sponsoring organization needs a few more local host families.

According to Pacific Intercultural Exchange (P.I.E.) Executive Director, John Doty, the students are all between the ages of 15 and 18 years, are English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families. P.I.E. currently has programs to match almost every family's needs, ranging in length from a semester to a full academic year.

P.I.E. area representatives match students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting. Prospective host families are able to review student applications and select the perfect match. As there are no "typical" host families, P.I.E. can fit a student into just about any situation, whether it be a single parent, a childless couple, a retired couple or a large family.

Families who host for P.I.E. are also eligible to claim a \$50.00 per month charitable contribution deduction for their itemized tax returns for each month they host a sponsored student.

For the upcoming programs, P.I.E. has students from Germany, the former Soviet Union,

Venezuela, Argentina, Brazil, Finland, Hungary, Korea, Switzerland, Mexico, Italy, Paraguay, Australia, Yugoslavia, China, Belgium, Vietnam and many other countries. P.I.E. has also been invited to participate in a special government-funded program to bring scholarship students from the Newly Independent States of the former Soviet Union to the United States. P.I.E. is a non-profit educational organization that has sponsored more than 20,000 students from 40 countries since its founding in 1975. The organization is designated by the United States Department of State and is listed by the Council

on Standards for International Educational Travel (CSIET), certifying that the organization complies with the standards set forth in CSIET's Standards for International Educational Travel programs.

Doty encourages families to contact the program immediately, as it will allow the proper time for the students and hosts to get to know one another before they actually meet for the first time. Niles area families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting with a community representative may call P.I.E., toll-free, at 1-800-631-1818.

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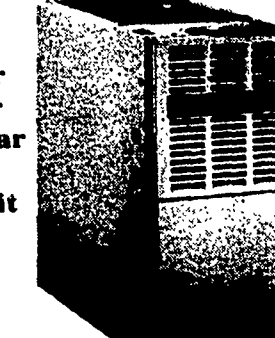
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File No. D02077450 on April 11, 2002, under the Assumed Name of Belle's Treasures with the business located at 8926 N. Greenwood, Suite 221, Niles, IL 60714. The true name(s) and residence address of the owner(s) is: Dean Pettikas. Betty Pettikas. 8304 N. Olcott Ave., Niles, IL 60714.

3rd Annual Laguna Fest at Museum of Science & Industry

Free Daylong Outdoor Festival Includes Entertainment for the Whole Family. The Museum of Science and Industry continues its proud tradition of recognizing and embracing the diverse communities of Chicago in honor of the music and culture of Latino Americans by presenting the 3rd annual *Laguna Festival* on Saturday, June 15, from 11:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The outdoor family-friendly event will feature still walkers, face-painters, jugglers, caricaturists, psychic readings, crafts for kids and live performances by Sa-

brina I. duArte performing *Latin Legends* and the salsa entertainer Nelson E. Sosa.

Live music and dance performances schedule:

11:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m. Machu-Picchu (music and songs of Peru)
12:15 p.m.-12:55 p.m. Renacer Boliviano (dances of Bolivia)
1 p.m.-1:40 p.m. Taino Dance Group (dances of Puerto Rico)
1:45 p.m.-2:25 p.m. Tierra Colombiana (dances of Colombia)
2:30 p.m.-3:10 p.m. Ensemble Español (dance and song of Spain)
3:15 p.m.-4 p.m. The Mexican Folkloric Dance Co. of Chicago (dances of Mexico)

Laguna Festival is free to the public and is accessible from the walkway south of the Henry Crown Space Center. Free parking is available in the East lot near the lagoon.

Located at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive, just minutes from downtown Chicago, the Museum is open every day of the year except December 25. Between Memorial Day and Labor Day, the hours are 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. General admission is \$9 for adults, \$7.50 for seniors and \$5 for children ages 3-11. City of Chicago residents receive a discount on Museum general admission. For more information, call (773) 947-3729 or email Octavia.Hooks@msichicago.org. Outside of the Chicago area, call 1-(800) GO-TO-MSI (1-800-468-6674).

White Sox Camp at Niles Park District

Niles Park District is one of the host sites for the Chicago White Sox Baseball Camps. New this year is Girls Fast Pitch Softball Camp. Two levels of camps are offered and they begin June 10. Camps will take place at Pioneer Park on Harlem and Touhy Avenue. Young players, ages 7 to 14, will be taught basic and advanced skills by collegiate coaches, ex-professional players and full-time private instructors. Student to instructor ratio is 10:1 or less. Fees include pair of game tickets for 3 White Sox games, hat, bag, T-shirt, and membership in the prestigious Silver and Black Pack. Registration is being accepted at the Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard Street. For more information, please call Dan Kosiba at (847) 967-6975.

Furry Friends Foundation Dog Adoption June 9

Furry Friends Foundation, a no-kill, non-profit animal shelter, will hold a dog adoption day from 1 until 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 9 at PetSmart, 2221 Oakton, Evanston, IL.

For more information call Furry Friends Foundation at (312) 397-1001 or visit their website at www.furryfriendsfoundation.com

Rev. Seleen celebrates 50th anniversary of ordination

The Rev. D. Douglas Seleen, former pastor of Niles Community Church (Presbyterian), 7401 Oakton St., recently observed the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the Gospel Ministry.

Following graduation from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago and ordination by the Presbytery of Chicago on May 14, 1952, Dr. Seleen served Presbyterian congregations in Peoria, Washington, Illinois and Escanaba, Michigan. He was called to the Niles Church in 1966.

During his 20 years as pastor of the Niles congregation, the mortgage was retired eleven years ahead of schedule, an assistant minister was called, and the largest membership to-date was attained. In 1977, Dr. Seleen returned, part-time to McCormick Seminary and earned his Doctor of Ministry degree. Later, he earned an Illinois Permanent Teaching Certificate (K-14). Dr. Seleen was also active in community affairs; he was on the organizing board of the Niles Family Service Agency, serving two terms as President. Following retirement in 1986, he was named Pastor Emeritus of the Niles Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Seleen, a former District 71, fourth grade teacher, have visited all the lower 48 States and much of Canada in their motorhome since their respective retirements. When traveling, they reside in McHenry County and attend the Wildwood Presbyterian Church where Mrs. Seleen is a member of the organizing Board of EXTRACARE, a respite care agency for families living with Alzheimer's and

serves as a volunteer in that program.

The Seleens have three children, one of whom, Charles, is a paramedic serving with the Niles Fire Department. They have six grandchildren.

Tips for helping children focus

"Parents tend to think that kids' minds benefit from a break in the summer, but that really isn't true," explains Ari Goldstein of Cognitive Solutions in Lincolnwood, IL. "Kids need to stay sharp in order to maintain mental acuity." Fortunately, learning during the summer can be fun. Goldstein, an educational psychologist in educational therapy, has five simple activities for families to do together to make summer as academically beneficial as it is entertaining.

Taking This Show On The Road - If you decide to go to one of Chicago's great museums, really make it a learning experience. If there is an exhibit about Egypt - read a book about Egypt before you go. Then, when you get home, have the kids write a short story about the experience.

Now We're Cooking - You can start by choosing a recipe together. Then, make a list and head to the store. Your child can help you shop, finding the items you need, comparing prices, and counting the money and the change. The actual cooking involves reading, following directions, math and measuring. Plus there is a delicious reward!

15-Across is Smart Summer - Crosswords, jumble games, Boggle and Scrabble all help with reading, spelling and language skills, but beyond that they involve abstract thinking that is often not the main focus of classroom work.

Reading between the Lines - When you read with your children, make it an interactive experience. Talk about what you are going to read before you start. Have them summarize what was read in their own words to build understanding. Ask questions as you go along to make the story a more educational experience.

Elementary, My Dear Watson - Logic puzzles that involve deductive and inductive reasoning build important skills. Chinese Tangrams, where children arrange small geometric shapes to form larger ones, also challenge a child's reasoning ability.

It Is A Playroom, Art Studio and Laboratory All in One - There are lots of educational games that are instructive as they are fun. Teacher supply stores or shops like Noodle Kadoo and Zany Brainy Kids have special kits to make science experiments and art projects easier to organize.

For more ideas, or to arrange an interview with Ari Goldstein, please call Falk Associates at (847) 675-2580.

Niles Police Department receives 2 grants

The Niles Police Department recently received 2 grants from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Policing, and the State of Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority.

The DOJ Grant in the amount of \$250,000 over a 3 year period will be used to implement a School Resource Officer program, and assist in the hiring of 2 new officers allowing the department to place an officer in the schools and the surrounding school based community.

The Illinois State Criminal Justice Information Authority grant of \$8,500 will help fund the PRIDE "Positive Response in Drug Education" in school-anti-drug program, that teaches resistance skills, self esteem, addressed peer pressure and the psychological and physiological effects of drug abuse. The program is presented to Niles students ranging from pre-school through high school.

Niles Police Chief Jerry Sheehan welcomes the external funding to offset costs of personnel and equipment and indicates that his agency is proactive in seeking sources of federal and state funding to improve police service for the residents of Niles and the business community.

Chief Sheehan indicated that Patrol Division Commander John Fryksdale, researched and wrote the School Resource Office and PRIDE Program grants and recently recognized the Commander for acquiring the funding.

Flag Retirement Ceremony in Glenview

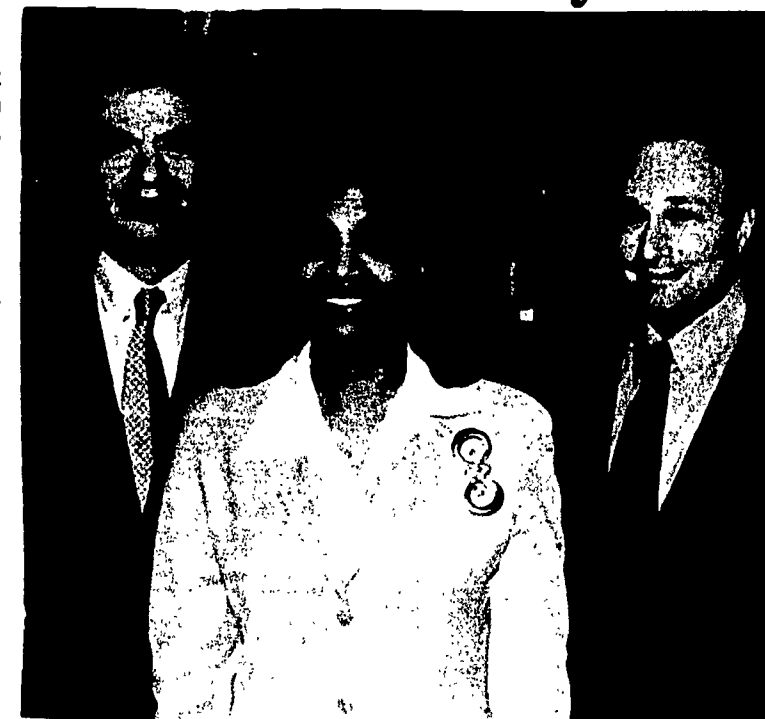
Flag Day, Friday, June 14, 2002 at 7 p.m. at the Gazebo in Jackman Park, Glenview, IL. (Lehigh & Prairie Streets, Jackman Park is 1 block North of Glenview Road, west side of train the train station.) Sponsored by the Fr. John J. Dussman Council #3731 and the Bishop Hillinger Assembly of the Knights of Columbus, in Partnership with the Glenview Chapter of the U.S. Navy League, and the American Legion.

The Ceremony will be held in conjunction with the official birthday of the U.S. Army. Please bring your old, worn American flags to be disposed of properly. The old flags will be burned according to the rules set by the military and Congress.

The American Legion will have new flag-sets available at this event for \$10 and offer a \$2 discount for your old flag turned in for disposal.

For further information phone: Laurence Theriault, past Grand Knight of Knights of Columbus Council #3731, at (847) 729-3646.

Appearing in Court Without a Lawyer



Appearing in Court Without a Lawyer is the topic of a half-hour program presented by the Illinois State Bar Association (ISBA) airing on Chicago Access Network Television, Channel 21 in Chicago, June 18 at 10 p.m.

Michael B. Hyman (at right), program moderator and an attorney in Chicago (a resident of Deerfield), welcomes guests (from left) County Circuit Court Judges Moshe Jacobius, presid-

ing judge, Domestic Relations Division (a resident of Skokie), and Jacqueline P. Cox, presiding judge, Mandatory Arbitration Program (a resident of the South Side of Chicago).

"Illinois Law" is a cable production of the ISBA. The 35,000-member ISBA, with offices in Springfield and Chicago, provides professional services to Illinois lawyers, and education and services to the public.

Motor scooter safety enforced in Niles

The Niles Police Department is receiving an inordinate amount of complaints from our citizens in regards to youths operating Motor Scooters on the Village roadways. The Department is very concerned about the safety of these youthful motorcyclists and the general public. What must be emphasized: that when operating this vehicle, it has to be registered and the operator must be li-

censed through the Office of the Illinois Secretary of State Office. Like all other motor vehicles, it must be operated by a qualified driver.

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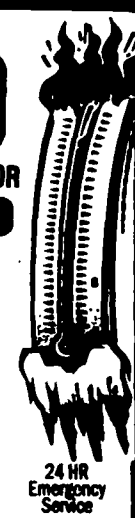
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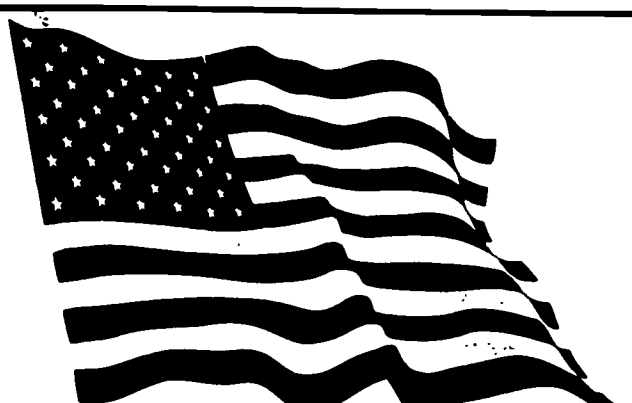
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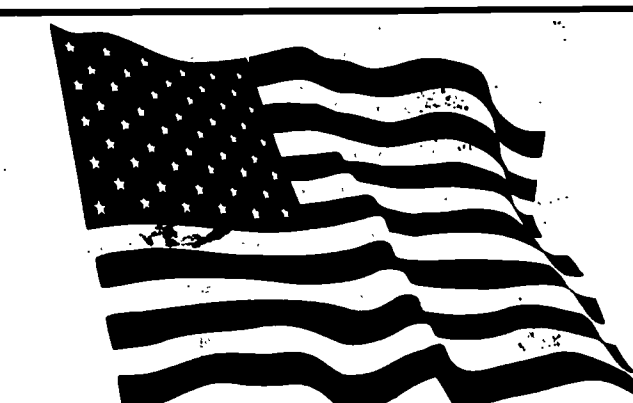
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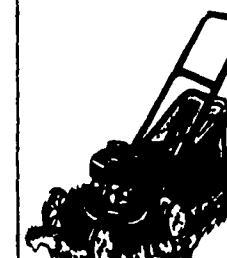
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Maine East teachers win awards

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School Association for Department Chairpersons of Physical Education and Health.

Both are also named Secondary Teacher of the Year by the northeastern district of the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Axelsson, who teaches gymnastics and total body fitness, is girls' gymnastics coach at the school since the program's inception in the late 1970s. She played a major role in raising the level of gymnastics competition.

Before raising the competitive bar, school teams competed, but not beyond the school level.

After 32 years teaching, Axelsson plans to scale back, but will continue coaching gymnastics for the present.

Lirette, the outdoors education teacher, also teaches Maine East's Junior Leaders program and serves as assistant coach for girls' cross-country and track teams.

One of the main reason

Lirette got into teaching was her dislike of the kind of physical education program she knew as high school student. She found it an intimidating environment for those less skilled.

Lirette says swimming is one of her favorite activities to teach, because she remembers back when she couldn't swim herself. "I've been there," she says.

Each is highly regarded by the other, as well as by Chovanec. "These two gals just stand out above and beyond," he says.

School wins science awards

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the Science of Fitness.

Pat Wheeler and Kathy Chmiel placed fourth in a map-reading competition.

The team of Kato, Wes Current and Mike McLean took fourth place in Mission Possible, about construction of a Rube Goldberg-type machine.

Then Kato and Current placed fifth in a rocket building

Skokie in finals for All America City designation

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America City finals in 1996, but missed placing in the top ten.

According to Van Dusen, on that occasion Village Manager Al Rigoni was told, "you have a great city, but you didn't show a great problem you solved."

Rigoni replied, "that was because we always tried to solve problems while they were small."

"I didn't think about that," the judge demurred.

Skokie is also one of 62 towns across the state proclaimed a winner in the 2002 Governor's Home Town Award, says Van Dusen.

This honor, bestowed on the strength of events as diverse as the murder of Ricky Birdsong, the Peace and Harmony Rally and the handling of a Ku Klux Klan rally, was awarded by the office of Governor George Ryan.

category called Bottle Rockets.

Overall, the Park View science team ranked sixth. "We did really well," summed up Matt Cole, the team's coach.

Bethany Terrace honors C.N.A.s



L to R: Ricky Beltran of DesPlaines, Shirley Sax of Morton Grove, Manny Cabahug of Chicago and Hannah Po of Arlington Hts.

To celebrate nationwide Certified Nursing Assistants (C.N.A.s) Week Bethany Terrace Nursing Centre, Morton Grove, is planning a week of fun and games to recognize and thank the more than 130 C.N.A.s at the facility.

Co-Chairmen Shirley Sax of Morton Grove, Nursing Admin Ass't. and Hannah Po, R.N. of Arlington Hts., Nursing Supervisor, pictured above with C.N.A. Manny Cabahug of Chicago who painted the posters, have scheduled everything from Donut Day beginning Monday, June 10 to an enormous luncheon on Friday, June 14.

Tuesday, June 11, Rev. Stephen A. Dahl, C.E.O. and President of Bethany Homes and Methodist Hospital Corporation will conduct the "Blessing of the Hands", an annual event for our caregivers.

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Quincy University Orientation Team includes Niles resident

Quincy University has announced the names of students selected to serve on the 2002 Orientation Team.

Andrea Saviano, Junior media studies-public relations major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saviano of Niles was selected to be a team member.

Five Harrington students honored in Design Competition

Five students from the Harrington Institute of Interior Design walked away with top honors in a "Thomas O'Brien" rendering competition, jointly

sponsored by Marshall Field's and the Harrington Institute. The winning renderings will be featured in a Marshall Field's window at Randolph and State streets

beginning June 17.

The design competition called for students to design rooms around the "Thompson Side Chair" from the Thomas O'Brien

collection, manufactured by Hickory Chair.

The top honor went to Craig Schiller, of Park Ridge, who received a \$1,000 scholarship for his first place design. Margarita Jacobs, of Homewood, was awarded a \$500 scholarship for her second place design, and Eun Hee Kim, of Skokie, received a \$50 gift certificate to Harrington's Books Store for her third place design.

Runners up included Maki Yamaguchi of Chicago, and Veronica Riley of Chicago.

The judges for the competition were: Molly O'Donnell, manager of Marshall Field's State Street Store's interior design studio; Rob Price, regional representative from Hickory Chair; Michael Kerley, regional director of Marshall Field's interior design studio; Lisa Lenior, Chicago Sun-Times fashion editor; and Sue Kirkman, dean of education at the Harrington Institute.

Entries were judged on the basis of presentation, creativity, fabric selection, harmony, placement of chair and how well the chair worked with the overall interior design or intent of competition.

"The judges were extremely impressed with the amount of time, creativity and energy the students put into the competition," says Sue Kirkman, dean of education for the Harrington In-

stitute. "Many of the contestants even came in on Saturday to work with Harrington faculty, Peter Klick, on their projects."

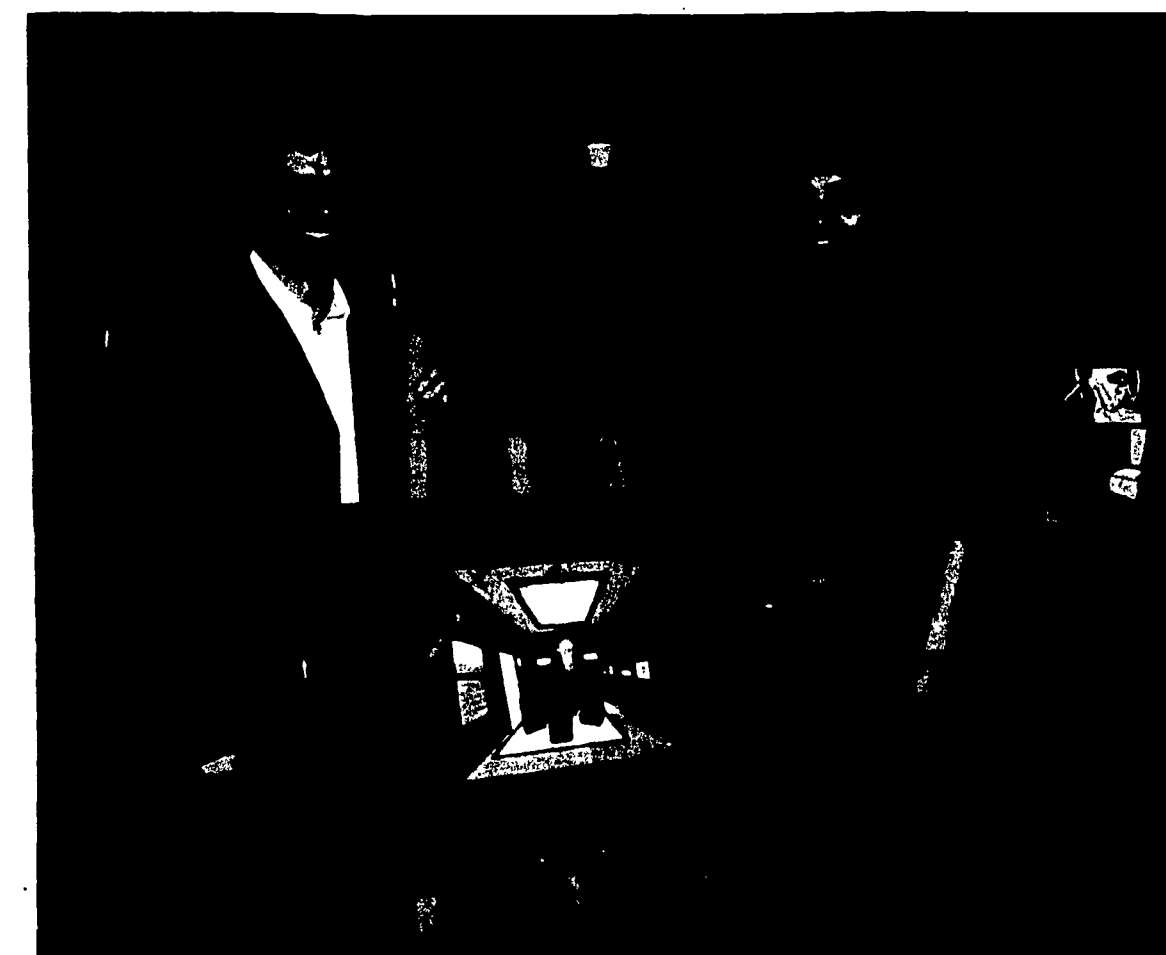
Thomas O'Brien, a noted New York interior designer, has designed furniture for such clients as Giorgio Armani, Ralph Lauren and Donna Karan. He is co-founder of the So-Ho design firm Aero Studios, and has created a special line of furniture for Hickory Chair, one of America's premier producers of fine traditional furniture. The line is sold exclusively in Chicago at Marshall Field's.

Founded in 1931, the Harrington Institute seeks to foster an environment that maximizes students' intellectual and artistic potentials. The majority of faculty are practicing interior designers, architects and fine-art professionals.

Christopher E. Zimny

Marine Corps Pfc. Christopher E. Zimny, son of Barbara and Ted E. Zimny of Glenview, IL, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

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



Noted New York designer, Thomas O'Brien (left) congratulates Eun Hee Kim, of Skokie, for her winning design in a rendering competition jointly sponsored by the Harrington Institute of Interior Design and Marshall Field's. Entrants designed a room around O'Brien's signature "Thompson Side Chair." Both the chair and top five renderings will be featured beginning June 17 in the window of Chicago's Marshall Field's State Street Store.



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Maine East teachers win awards

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School Association for Department Chairpersons of Physical Education and Health.

Both are also named Secondary Teacher of the Year by the northeastern district of the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Axelsson, who teaches gymnastics and total body fitness, is girls' gymnastics coach at the school since the program's inception in the late 1970s. She played a major role in raising the level of gymnastics competition.

Before raising the competitive bar, school teams competed, but not beyond the school level.

After 32 years teaching, Axelsson plans to scale back, but will continue coaching gymnastics for the present.

Lirette, the outdoors education teacher, also teaches Maine East's Junior Leaders program and serves as assistant coach for girls' cross-country and track teams.

One of the main reason

Lirette got into teaching was her dislike of the kind of physical education program she knew as high school student. She found it an intimidating environment for those less skilled.

Lirette says swimming is one of her favorite activities to teach, because she remembers back when she couldn't swim herself. "I've been there," she says.

Each is highly regarded by the other, as well as by Chovanec. "These two gals just stand out above and beyond," he says.

School wins science awards

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Pat Wheeler and Kathy Chmiel placed fourth in a map-reading competition.

The team of Kato, Wes Current and Mike McLean took fourth place in Mission Possible, about construction of a Rube Goldberg-type machine.

Then Kato and Current placed fifth in a rocket building

Skokie in finals for All America City designation

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America City finals in 1996, but missed placing in the top ten.

According to Van Dusen, on that occasion Village Manager Al Rigoni was told, "you have a great city, but you didn't show a great problem you solved."

Rigoni replied, "that was because we always tried to solve problems while they were small."

"I didn't think about that," the judge demurred.

Skokie is also one of 62 towns across the state proclaimed a winner in the 2002 Governor's Home Town Award, says Van Dusen.

This honor, bestowed on the strength of events as diverse as the murder of Ricky Birdsong, the Peace and Harmony Rally and the handling of a Ku Klux Klan rally, was awarded by the office of Governor George Ryan.

category called Bottle Rockets.

Overall, the Park View science team ranked sixth. "We did really well," summed up Matt Cole, the team's coach.

Bethany Terrace honors C.N.A.s



L to R: Ricky Beltran of DesPlaines, Shirley Sax of Morton Grove, Manny Cabahug of Chicago and Hannah Po of Arlington Hts.

To celebrate nationwide Certified Nursing Assistants (C.N.A.s) Week Bethany Terrace Nursing Centre, Morton Grove, is planning a week of fun and games to recognize and thank the more than 130 C.N.A.s at the facility.

Co-Chairmen Shirley Sax of Morton Grove, Nursing Admin Ass't, and Hannah Po, R.N. of Arlington Hts., Nursing Supervisor, pictured above with C.N.A. Manny Cabahug of Chicago who painted the posters, have scheduled everything from Donut Day beginning Monday, June 10 to an enormous luncheon on Friday, June 14.

Tuesday, June 11, Rev. Stephen A. Dahl, C.E.O. and President of Bethany Homes and Methodist Hospital Corporation will conduct the "Blessing of the Hands", an annual event for our caregivers.

Along with the games, a "C.N.A. of the Day" will be voted on and cash prizes will be awarded to the winner.

Bethany Terrace Nursing Centre has been providing its residents with advanced care in a home-like setting for over 35 years. The center is located at 8425 N. Waukegan Road, in Morton Grove, south of Dempster and north of Oakton. For more information, call (847) 965-8100.

Our Lady of Ransom Annual Fun-Fest

Our Lady of Ransom Parish, Wednesday, June 19 - Ignatius, Niles, will hold its 11th Annual Fun-Fest 2002, on the parish grounds, Greenwood and Normal Avenues, beginning June 19-23. The following entertainment will be on our main stage the evenings of the fest:

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. D02077450 on April 11, 2002, under the Assumed Name of Belle's Treasures with the business located at 8926 N. Greenwood, Suite 221, Niles, IL 60714. The true name(s) and residence address of the owner(s) is: Dean Pettikas, Betty Pettikas, 8304 N. Olcott Ave., Niles, IL 60714.

Quincy University Orientation Team includes Niles resident

Quincy University has announced the names of students selected to serve on the 2002 Orientation Team.

Andrea Saviano, Junior media studies-public relations major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saviano of Niles was selected to be a team member.

Five Harrington students honored in Design Competition

Five students from the Harrington Institute of Interior Design walked away with top honors in a "Thomas O'Brien" rendering competition, jointly

sponsored by Marshall Field's and the Harrington Institute. The winning renderings will be featured in a Marshall Field's window at Randolph and State streets

beginning June 17.

The design competition called for students to design rooms around the "Thompson Side Chair" from the Thomas O'Brien

collection, manufactured by Hickory Chair.

The top honor went to Craig Schiller, of Park Ridge, who received a \$1,000 scholarship for his first place design. Margarita Jacobs, of Homewood, was awarded a \$500 scholarship for her second place design, and Eun Hee Kim, of Skokie, received a \$50 gift certificate to Harrington's Books Store for her third place design.

Runners up included Maki Yamaguchi of Chicago, and Veronica Riley of Chicago.

The judges for the competition were: Molly O'Donnell, manager of Marshall Field's State Street Store's interior design studio; Rob Price, regional representative from Hickory Chair; Michael Kerley, regional director of Marshall Field's interior design studio; Lisa Lenior, Chicago Sun-Times fashion editor; and Sue Kirkman, dean of education at the Harrington Institute.

Entries were judged on the basis of presentation, creativity, fabric selection, harmony, placement of chair and how well the chair worked with the overall interior design or intent of competition.

"The judges were extremely impressed with the amount of time, creativity and energy the students put into the competition," says Sue Kirkman, dean of education for the Harrington In-

stitute. "Many of the contestants even came in on Saturday to work with Harrington faculty, Peter Klick, on their projects."

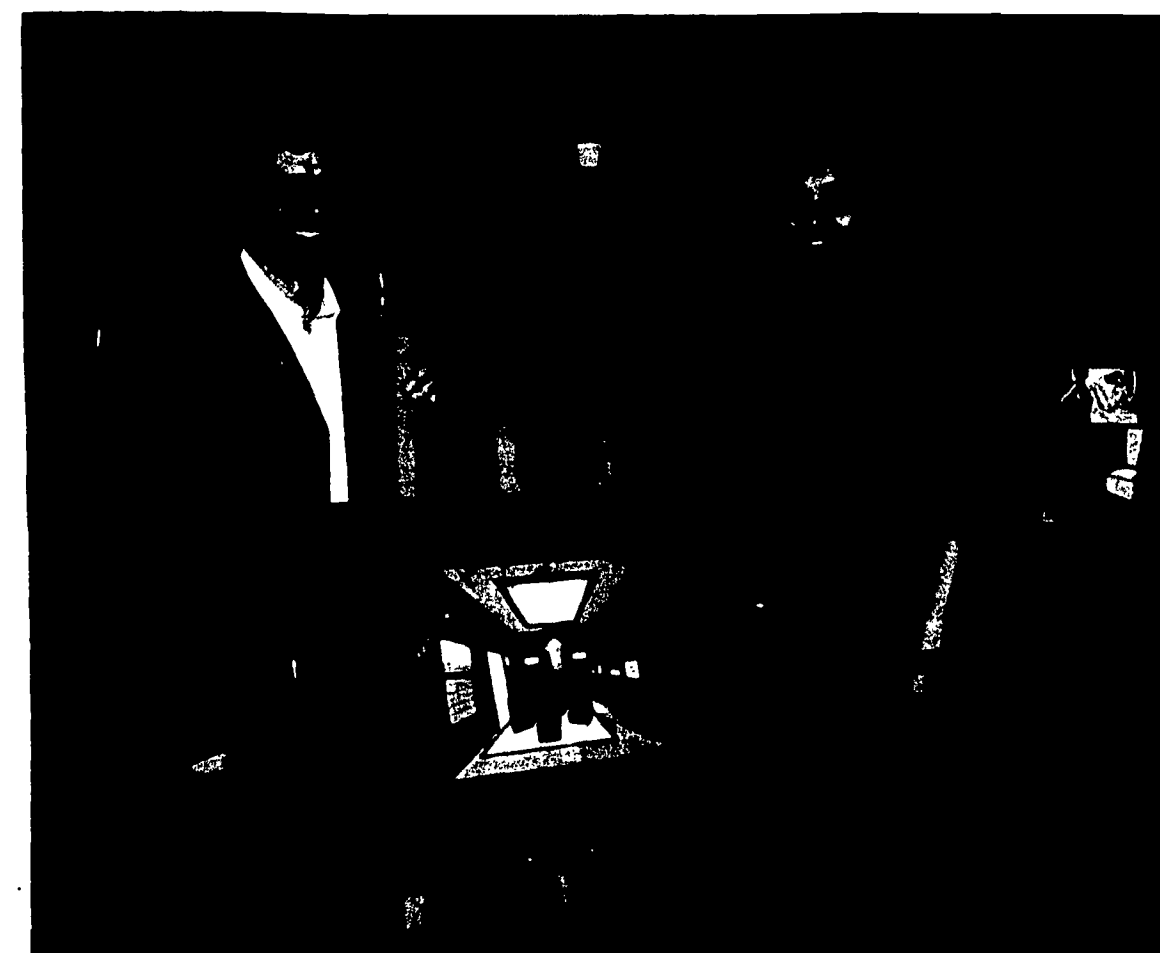
Thomas O'Brien, a noted New York interior designer, has designed furniture for such clients as Giorgio Armani, Ralph Lauren and Donna Karan. He is co-founder of the So-Ho design firm Aero Studios, and has created a special line of furniture for Hickory Chair, one of America's premier producers of fine traditional furniture. The line is sold exclusively in Chicago at Marshall Field's.

Founded in 1931, the Harrington Institute seeks to foster an environment that maximizes students' intellectual and artistic potentials. The majority of faculty are practicing interior designers, architects and fine-art professionals.

Christopher E. Zimny

Marine Corps Pfc. Christopher E. Zimny, son of Barbara and Ted E. Zimny of Glenview, IL, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

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



Noted New York designer, Thomas O'Brien (left) congratulates Eun Hee Kim, of Skokie, for her winning design in a rendering competition jointly sponsored by the Harrington Institute of Interior Design and Marshall Field's. Entrants designed a room around O'Brien's signature "Thompson Side Chair." Both the chair and top five renderings will be featured beginning June 17 in the window of Chicago's Marshall Field's State Street Store.



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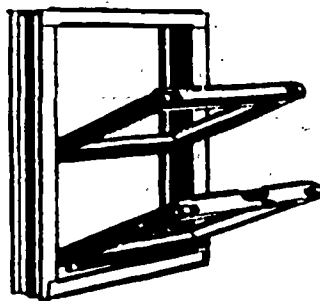


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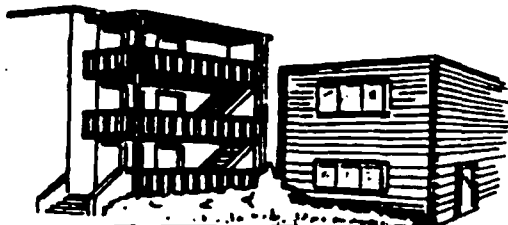
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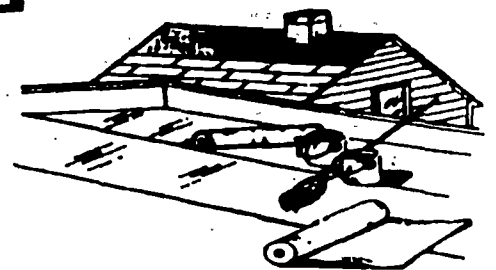
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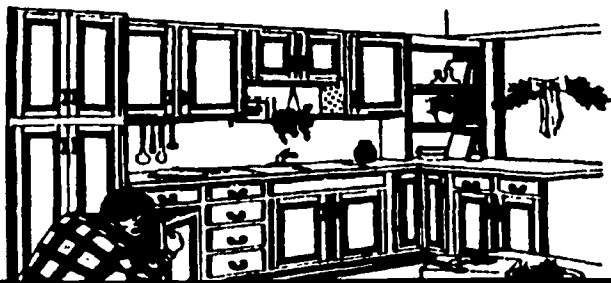


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