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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WEE PLAY THINGS

Special play class for toddlers six to eighteen months. Niles Fitness Center, 847-588-8400.

CELEBRATING 69TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Niles residents Edwin and Mary Holland are celebrating 69 years of marriage. Contact the Hollands for advice on maintaining marital bliss.

AUDITIONS AT OAKTON COLLEGE

The Public is invited to audition for a new stage production at OCC on Jan. 21 and 22. For information call 847-635-2185.

BABY SITTER SAFETY CLASS

Free baby sitter class at Holy Family Hospital on January 16. For information call 877-RES-INFO.

HEARING AID OPEN HOUSE

Review of new digital and programmable hearing aids at Resurrection Medical Center. For information call 773-792-5258.

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES FOR SALE

Annual Girl Scout Cookie drive runs Jan 10 thru January 31. Those extra calories go to a very good cause.

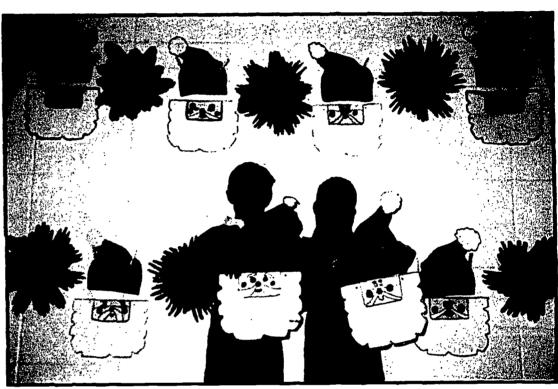
EOOD DRIVE AT ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN HOME

Non-perishable foods being collected for Maine Township Food Pantry thru January 12. For information call St. Matthew's in Park Ridge.

POWERFUL TOOLS FOR CAREGIVERS

Glenview Terrace Nursing Center is sponsoring classes for those caring for loved ones. Call 847-729-9090 for information.

Snapshots From Our Town



Secret Santas at St. John Brebeuf School chose the names of students and teachers to secretly give notes and treats during the holidays. The project gave students and teachers the opportunity to show their generosity during the holiday season.

Students Jonathon Beierwaltes (I) and Regina Garcia are pictured.



Eight year old Hannah Kabat of Niles was recently presented a plaque by the village. She collected over 200 pounds of food items for the Niles Family Services food pantry. Piciared with Hannah are Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase (r) and Marty Friedman, Director of Niles Family Services.

Muslim Community Center vandalized

The Muslim Community Center at 8601 Menard Ave. in Morion Grove was the target of vandalism Dec. 22 when a landscaping brick was thrown through a window.

Although the MCC has been the subject of neighborhood controversey during recent months. officials say there is no reason to connect this vandalism with that

The controversey is a area thing, with neighbors citing traffic, safety and parking is

However, no factions in that dispute connect that disagreement to the vandalism.

Habeeb Quadri, school principal at MCC, said that Center officials place no blame on neighbors. Quadri calls it an isolated

Neighborhood advocate Patrick Kansoer says he has heard no continents supporting that ac-

"We are not against these peoples' religion; we are against what they want to put into a space that's not designed for it," Kansoer said.

Shortly after the incident Morion Grove Deputy Police Chief Louis Rossi stated that no notes or plione calls claiming responsibility for the action had been received.

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The broken window was discovered by a caretaker about 7:00 a.m. Damage is estimated

A security camera captured an image at 3:29 a.m. showing a male wearing blue jeans and white gym shoes, and also of a car entering a parking lot at nearby Molloy Education Cen-

The tape shows only the lower part of that individual's body,

Filing Period for **Nominating Petitions** in DesPlaines

DesPlaines City Clerk Donna McAllister announces that the filing period for nominating petitions for independent or new political party candidates for the April 1, 2003 Consolidated Election is January 13-January 21, 2003. Hours in the City Clerk's Office, 6th Floor, 1420 Miner St., are 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays. Filing will close promptly at 5

p.m. Tuesday, January 21, 2003. If petitions are filed for the same office at 8:30 a.m. on the first day of filing, January 13. 2003. a public loucry will be held within nine (9) days after the last day of the petition filing period.

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Beloved Niles resident Joe LoVerde Sr., dies at 79

Longtime Nilesite, Joe Lo-Verde, Sr., passed away last week. He was 79 years old.

In 1962 Joe founded LoVerde Water and Sewer Construction Company. The first company offices were behind the Amy Joy Donut Company at 7244 Milwaukee Avenue. In 1966 the company purchased a residential home at 7042 Milwaukee Avenue and converted it into business offices. later adding a maintenance building. The company remained in Niles until 1987 and moved to Wheeling. Illinois where Joe subsequently retired. The company continued to be operated by Joe's sons. George and Joe. Jr. George continues to run the company. Joe. Jr. is the director of the Niles Park District.

The LoVerde family reported Joc. Sr. was very proud of the continued growth of Niles during his years in the community. He was always available to Niles officials in giving his input for intproving the community he so greatly loved. His suggestions through the years enhanced the infrastructure of the village which showed great growth during his years in Niles.

Joe served in many communiiv. business and professional organizations including the Niles Chamber of Commerce, the Niles Lions Club. Illinois Road Builders. Illinois Underground Contractors Association. Scouts Lunch-O-Rec. Stritch School of Medicine and Director of the Dempster Plaza State Bank, He was a lifelong member of Local 150 Operating Engineers.

Joe was a World War II U.S. Army veteran.

Married 61 years to his beloved wife. Nora, nee Till: loving father of George (Vicki). Joseph Jr. (Maura) and the late Vito (Lucille): dearest grandfather of Luann (Guy) Battista, Joseph (Glinda), Viio, Tony, Anthony (Laura). Lana (Kenneth) Hoffman, Lisa (Anthony) Barbara. Michael, Siefanie, Natalie, Joseph and Kimberlie: greatgrandfather of Viio, Vicki. Guy



and Frankic Baitista, and Joell. Nicole. Domingue. Dino, Tony and Gianna LoVerde, and Samantha and Vincent Hoffman: dear brother of Dominick (Rose) LoVerde and the late Frank Lo-Verde: and many loving nieces

were held Saiurday from Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles to St. Mary Church in Buffalo Grove. Internient Mount Carmel Ceme-

Family Fitness Center

The Niles Family Center is now offering new programs. Call (847) 588-8400 for questions regarding the following programs or Club membership.

School's Out Camp. Martin Luther King Day -- Don't spend your day off school bored at home. Join us for swimming, sports. games and crafts. Monday, Jan. 20, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ages 6 to 12. Deadline to register is January 13. Contact the Niles Family Filness Center at (847) 588-8400 for more information.

 MVP Volleyball Classes -- This Volleyball Professionals player development program will teach passing, setting, spiking and more. Players will learn overhand serve and game strategy. All clases raught by Volleyball Professionals staff. Classes offered: Skills and Drills: Grades 4th to 6th, Grades 7th to 9th, Adult, and Spiking. Classes start January 16. Contact the Niles Family Fitness Center at (847) 588-8400

 Diggin' Dinosaurs Learn about your pre-historic ais in this exploratory class. Games. stories and sensory activities will enhance the learning experience. Ages 3 to 5. Thursdays. 10 to 10:45 a.m.. January 16 to 30. Contact the Niles Family Fitness Center at (847) 588-8400 for more information.

· Wee Play Together --Whether your child is crawling, walking or just plain cruisin', this class is for you. Age-appropriate toys and equipment will help develop gross motor skills and cognitive processes. Music and circle time will add to the FUN of this parent/child play class. Ages 6 to 18 months. Classes offered Tuedays and Wednesdays. starting January 13.

Just For Me -- This class is designed to give children a chance to learn and socialize on their own. Games, art, music and special theme days will add to the fun. Children must be toilet trained. Ages 2 to 4. Monday's 10:15 to 11 a.m., January 13 to February 17. Contact the Niles Family Filness Center at (847) 588-8400 for more information.

Holland's Celebrate 69th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. Edwin Holland. 92 yrs. old old will have their 69th Wedding Anniversary.

Their motto for the long and successful marraige is love and respect for one another.

The Holland's will spend the day just like any other one.

Des Plaines man dies in crash

crash Chrisimas night when he River Road. lost control of his SUV and

The driver. Merced Montesistruck an overpass structure nos. 38, of the 9400 block of N.

American Red Cross seeks volunteers

Janet Johnson often is the first provide these services. to arrive at the Red Cross office in Arlington Heights. As a volun- Red Cross. Janet is pleased with teer for the Red Cross. Janet helps her decision to start volunteering. with support operations by answering phones, greeting visitors, answering general questions and providing information about community classes. "I realized after retiting that I waitted to do something that didn't feel like work," she said. "At the Red Cross, I get to meet new people every day

Helping with support operavolunteer opportunities, with the American Red Cross of Greater Chicago Opportunities range from assisting at blood drives, to providing mental health counsel- Lois Kosmen at (847) 355-0703. ing to disaster victims, to teaching first aid/CPR courses. You can also participate in our Speaker's Bureau of assist with fundraising events and committees. ing in neighborhoods and with in- day of the year. dividuals and contunity groups to

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Looking back on her role at the "You get the feeling of doing something worthwhile with an organization that does such geat things," she said.

Find out how to be a part of the local Red Cross by attending a volunteer information session on Friday. Jan. 31. from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the American Red Cross of Greater Chicago Community facility in Arlington Heights. tions is just one of more than 50 544 West Northwest Highway. one block east of Euclid. Free parking is available. For more information about volunteering or this information session, contact

The American Red Cross of Greater Chicago stands ready to provide community disaster preparedness and relief, assistance to military families, international Volunteers are a critical part of services, and safety and health the American Red Cross, work- education around the clock, every

A Des Plaines man died in a along Golf Road west of East Potter Road, was driving erratically at high speed when he lost control, entered eastbound lanes. and struck a concrete abutment. said Des Plaines police Sg1. Richard Rozkuszka.

Montesinos was cut from the wreakage by Des Plaines firefighters and taken to Holy Family Medical Center where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

The air bag in Montesino's vehicle did not activate, nor was there any indication of alcohol use: however, Montesino was not wearing a seat belt, police

Skokie planning group **OKs Holocaust Museum** South Fairview section.

Skokie's Plan Commission unanimously approved plans for the Holocaust Memorial Foundation of Illinois' new museum and headquarters building during its Dec. 19 meeting.

In all, the panel approved seven zoning changes needed for the museum's construction at 5300 Golf Road.

Next, the plan will be presented before the full village board. possibly in late January.

This meeting was not marred by disputes like those caused by the Foundation's earlier plan to build in Skokie's residential

South Fairview homeowners

objected, saying a museum did not belong in a residential area. The amended plan will be 17 fect higher than the design pre-

senied for the Fairview site and will be visible to one looking west from Edens Expressway. The museum complex will house a 293-seat auditorium. a library.' museum and book

shops, eating area and founda-

The complex was designed

by architect Stanley Tigerman.

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> asked that 500,000 doctors, mtensive-care and emergencyroom workers he vaccinated in this first phase of an antiterrorism prevention strategy

Rush North Shore and St Francis have responded to the request from the Illinois Public Health Department to make plans for administering the pro-

Administrators of Evansion. Glenbrook and Highland Park Hospituls-all which operate as

Niles West Welcomes Class of 2007

Parents/guardians of eighth Niles West High school in the fall Niles West What Lies Ahead?" to be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday. January 16, 2003. This informative evening program will be held in the Auditorium at 5701 W Outain Skokie For more information, pieuse conuct (\$47) 626-

Rush North Shore Medical Evanston Northwestern Health-Center and St. Francis Hospital care---are cautiously awaiting plus public health departments federal guidelines before deciding whether to participate.

Local hospitals prep for smallpox program

The vaccine, which contains ment's voluntary smallpox ino: live virus, can occasionally rause serious or fatal side ef-

Hospital and public health authornes have said they will not force employees to be vaccinal- tective gear.

placed on staff who are sufsaid Emily Bergmann rection prevention and control arretor at Rush North Shore

Bergman said that an attent would be made to use in calated staff, but that staft +18 are not inoculated could were pro-

Students Complete G.R.E.A.T. Program

More than 75 students from oped by the Bureau of Aliphol Nelson School in Niles recently completed the Gang Resistance Education And Training (G.R.E.A.T.) program, according to the office of Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan. The students participated in a

13-week program that is designed to decrease gang violence by giving the students the tools they need to avoid gang involvement. The program is designed to grade students who will attend develop the students into responsible members of the community are invited to anend "Welcome to by teaching them to set goals for themselves, resist peer pressure. learn how to resolve conflicts in a non-violent manner and understand how gangs can negatively

impart their quality of life GREAT is a successful national program originally devel-

Tobacco and Firearms but is being conducted locally by the Cook County Sherif's Office. The program puts specially trained Sheriff's officers in the classroom to teach junt it high and middle school stodests about the consequences of garg atfilia-

"Law enforcement therals and educators must work theether to convince children of the dangers of gang involvement "Sheriff Sheahan said. By working closely in classrooms directly with students, our officers are making a tremendous impact

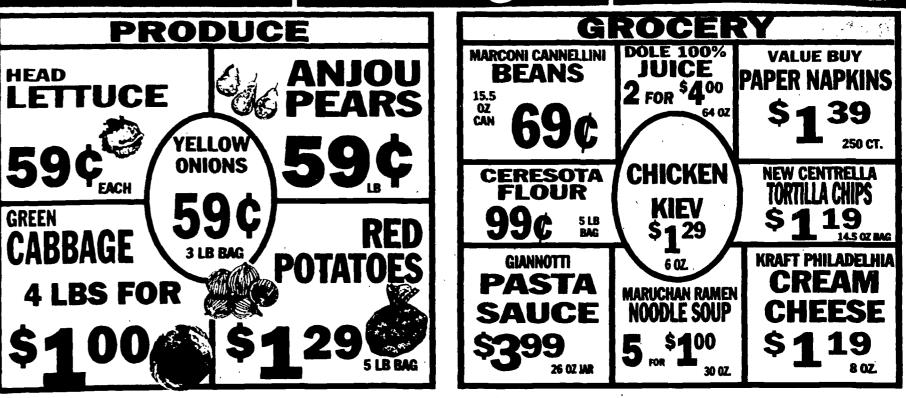
For more information about the G.R.E.A.T. program contact the Sheriff's Office of Presentive Programs at (708) 974-14751

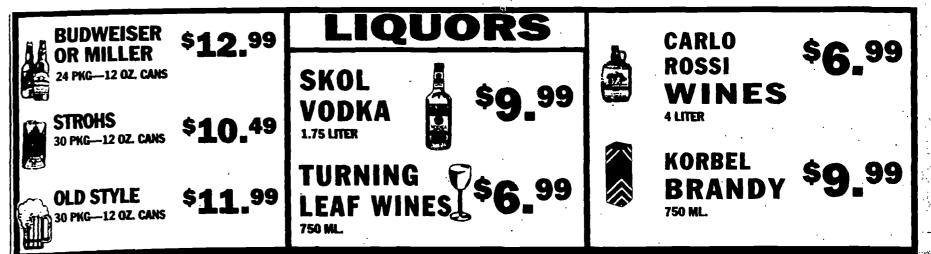




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Skokie death, possible victim of elder neglect The recent death of a 60-year- by the examiner's office.

The woman, Christine Schultz.

was found by Skokie police and

paramedics who were sum-

inoned to aid the unresponsive

The autopsy led to a prelimi-

nary finding of homicide due to

elder neglect when physical evi-

dence to support that was found

No further details were ofbeen caused by elder neglect. fered by the medical exammersaccording to a preliminary rulspokesman. ing by the Cook County medical

An investigation is continu-

Culver 1st Quarter Honor Roll

Congratulations to the following students who have qualified for the 1st quarter honor roll. To qualify for Red Honors, a student must have an average of 3.50 or higher. To qualify for White Honors, a student must have an average of 3.00-3.49.

Red Honor Roll 7th Grade

Susan Borkowski, Katte Dessent, Olga Ilyaguyeva. Kenneth Kaufhold, Daniel Toy, Dana Wierzbicki, Corinna Zielke, Kelly Gremley. Jamie Kim, Jennifer Sherovski, Ellen Shin, Heather Anderson, Alex Arsenijevic, Megan Gibbons, James Hong, Daniel Jeon, and Rebecca Ostre-

8th Grade

Justin Ang, Daniel Borkowski, Ryan Chermel, Josh Dessent, Amy Jensen, Sima Kalmens, Thinzar Khine, Sarah Son, Monica Wielgos, Justine BaMaung. Pramay Pandya, Danny Tu. Paws el Baran, Tanya Bhattacharya, Angela Chiu, Patricia Croon, Paul Gustek, Natalie Jarzabek, Samuel Kwon, and Andrew

White Honor Roll 7th Grade

Jennifer Galicia, Brad Springer. Samantha Stanley, Cecilia Yung, Aqsa Asif, Florian Damsa, Francesca Dioso, Maaheen Gaffar. Christopher McKenna, James Merritt, Joseph Willer, Ha-Young Kim, Shannon Meyer, John Paul Monreal-Berner, Danny Park, Stephanie Rosas, and Ramina Youmara.

8th Grade

Veena Vellookunnel, Elisa Lim, Emily McGuinn, Rebecca Retondo, Allison Siena. Linh Ta. Michael Anderson. Anthony Buban, Rebecca Hong, Min Kim, Mark Moczulski. Prayagi Patel. Christine Szewczyk. Nick Zuck.

Crohn's and Colitis

Foundation Meeting Chicago's Carol Fisher Chapter of The Crohn's and Coluis Foundation of America, a support group for those who want support or information about Crohn's Disease or Ulcerative Colitis, meets roles to female. Auditions will on the 3rd Thursday of each consist of a two-minute prepared month at 7 p.m. in Room 1041A. monologue; there will be a few General Hospital, 1775 Dempster ings and improvisations will be St., Park Ridge, Free. The next required at callbacks meeting is on January 16, 2003. For information about the support group call (847) 520-3456. For information about CCFA call (847) 827-0404. Visit our web site at www.ccfa.org.

Morton Grove Fire Department Public Information

6250 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, IL 60053, Phone, 847-470-5226, Fax: 847-965-7711

Alarm# 03-0000160 Alarm Date, January 3, 2003 Address: 7828 Merrimae (on roadway)

Occupany: roadway incident Assignments. Engine Cos: 6, Squad Cos: 2 Truck Cos: 3. AMB Cos. 3. Command cars: 4. Utility Vehicles: 1, total Firefighters 50, E.S.D.A. Units: 1 MABAS DIV 3 HAZ MAT Technicians 16

Mututal Aid received from: Glenview, Lincolnwood, Niles, Northfield, North Maine, Skokie and Wilmette.

Hazardous Materials Technicians received from: Glencoe. Highland Park, Lincolnwood, Northbrook, North Mame, Park Ridge, Prospect His. Skokie, Wilmette, and Winnetka

Time: Dispatched: 15:10 On the Scene 15.13 Under Control: 16:45 Last Unit released: 17:43 Situation Encountered/

Action Taken: Units responded to the report of a hazardous materials spill from a common carrier truck in the 7800 block of Merrimac, Upon arrival, initial units evaluate ed the situation and determined that the chemical leaking from the truck was Chloroform, a porsonous substance. Evaluation and research indicated that structural fitelighting personal protective equipment would not provide sufficient protection for friefighters during advanced initigation and control efforts. With the product isolated and the spill continuing with only minimal expansion, an isolation and evacuation mode was taken. The regional hazardous materials team from MABAS Division 3 and addition

Open Call for 'Art' at Oakton Community College

Open Auditions for Oakton Community College's production of "Art" are scheduled at 7 p.m.. Tuesday, Jan. 21, and Wednesday, Jan. 22, in Studio One at the DesPlaines campus, 1600 E. Golf

Winner of the 1998 Tony Award for best play, Yasmina Reza's "Art" explores the relationship of three friends living in Paris after one of them buys a very expensive all-white painting by a famous artist. The play features a cast of three males age 29 to 45. The director, however, may be convinced to change one of the monologues on hand. Script read-

"Art" will be presented at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 28 and March 7, 8 p.m., Saturday, March 1 and 8; and 2 p.m., Sunday, March 2 at 773/594-1540, not to forget and 9. For more information, call Karol Verson at (847) 635-2185.

incident support units were requested. While awaiting the amval of the Haz Mar Lean, businesses in the area were evacuated and a decontamination area was set-up to support the anti-ipated activities of the Haz Mai Team With the arrival of the Har Mat-Unit and sufficient technicians an entry team evaluated the spli and deployed containment and collection materials. The spill was successfully controlled Appeare environmental waste and resoratton company, an agent of the common carrier 1 dd by completed the final clean up tibe in

In the overview the medent was a sterling example of a peration between the jublic stets and service agencies in estatea Morton Grove's response plansupported by local and regimal resources, worked attended and efficiently. Our withstem mand structure provided fanctional communication and incident control white casaing safety and appropriate accentability for the pers, and insolved A special thanks to our Police and Public Works Departments for their actions and collaborate a Inaddition the RFD Center dispatchers were vital to this effort. from an information and resurce management stando int All of the members of MABAS Davision 3 are to be commended for their dedication and response readiness

Appreciation to an 1 a their Desire in Serve Courses 14 Ability to Perform

Injuries None Prepared by Ralpt Catson ski, Fire Chief Date: January 4, 2003

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major credit eards accepted Call now to ask about that hard to find Doll or Teddy Bear or miniature you were looking for. that we have many Antique dolls in stock.

Niles man dies in **Northwest Side crash**

A Niles man died Tuesday of injuries he suffered when he lost control of his car and crashed into an oncoming car in the Jefferson Park neighborhood.

Volunteers Needed for Emergency Mgmt Agency

Maine Township's Emergency Management Agency is looking for a select number of volunteers who are willing to be trained to assist the public in times of disaster and emergencies. Volunteers are needed for both daytime and evening hours.

"We are looking for some caring, compassionate individuals who are willing to work with our EMA program and other agencies such as the American Red Cross to help those in need," says Robert Cohen, Director of the Emergency Management Agency. This is sometimes hard work but it is very rewarding and a good way to give back to the communi-

Volunteers are needed in mass care, resource management, communications, damage assessment, and support of local police and fire departments. Training will be provided and no special skills are needed to volunteer. For further information on

EMA volunteer opportunities, contact Cohen at (847) 297-2510. For information on all Maine Township activities, other agencies and programs visit the Maine Township website www.mametownship.com.

'Play Ball'

It's that time again to think springtime and baseball. Registration for Niles Baseball League will take place on the following

Sat., Jan. 11, 2003, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Galyan's, 5601 Touhy Ave., Village Crossing Mail/

Fri., Jan. 24, 2003, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m at Howard Leisure Center, Niles. IL.

Sat., Feb. 8, 2003, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Howard Leisure Center, Niles, II. Players ages 7 thru 17.

Instructional League: 7 & 8 yr. olds, \$55. Little League: 9 & 10 yr. olds.

Bronco League: 11 & 12 yr.

olds, \$75. "AA" Pony League: 13 & 14 yr, olds. \$90. "AAA" Pony League: 15, 16 &

17 yr. olds, \$90. 20% Discount for multiple family registrants. Add \$20 for non-resident fami-

ly of Niles. A \$20 late fee will be applied for registration after assigned

For information regarding registration call Joe Anderson (847)

Cuong Ta, 19, of the 6800 block of West Oakton Court was pronounced dead at 5:24 p.m. in Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, said a Cook County medical examiner's spokesman.

Ta was driving south on Caldwell Avenue near Greenicaf Avenue about 1:30 p.m. when he tried to overtake a driver in the other southbound lane and lost control of his car, said police spokesman Carlos Herrera.

Ta's car then hit an oncoming truck. The driver of the truck suffered minor injuries. Harrera

THE CLOCK IS TICKING!

Ready to sell your home? Have you chosen an agent to represent you? How much time will you give the agent to sell your home? Many consumer and money

magazines offer advice for home sellers. Some say the agent should be given only a 30 day listing. This short time frame, they suggest, puts pressure on the agent to perform quickly. They don't realize that top agents will not subject themselves to unreasonable listing times. Others say 90 days is right, and some reason that six months is fair,

These magazines simply don't understand that there is no such thing as a "national" real estate market -- only thousands of "loeal" markets. Thus, the right length of time in our area depends on the average sale time in this market omaly. So, how long would that be?



for a detailed breakdown of sales in the immediate area over the past year. Compare actual selling times with prices paid, taking into consideration special terms and condition of the homes. Eliminate the longest and shortest sale times, then average the rest.

This provides the approximate sale time required to sell a home. provided it is in excellent condition and offered at fair market value. Add 15-30 days to the average sale time when listing to provide the agent ample time to produce a willing, qualified buy-

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Co-ed Volleyball (PED S52-01. Touch-Tone 06512) reviews basic skills and game strategy. Players at all skill levels enjoy challenging competition in a round-robin tournament. This seven-week course meets from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Feb. 6, at Niles West High School, 5701 W. Oakton St., Skokie. The course fee is \$75.

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Free Baby-Sitter **Safety Class**

A free baby-sitter safety class sponsored by Holy Family Medical Center will take place on January 16 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Prairie Lakes Community Center, 515 East Thacker Street, Des

Anne Bleicher, R.N., will lead the class designed for baby-sitters and soon-to-be baby-sitters. She will discuss the do's and don'ts of baby-sitting as well as important first aid and safety tips. A question and answer session will follow the presentation.

Registration is required. To register. call 1-877-RES-INFO (1-877-737-4636).

Children Need Protection from Internet Perverts

As a parent, I used reprellent to ion-Illinois protect my small children from insects. Today, children still need protection, but from more treacherous nuisances - the pests of perversion that swarm the Internet waiting to attack - namely porn peddlers and perverts. These pests have unhindered access to children, thanks to groups whose hands are deep in the pockets of the taxpayer.

On December 3, 2002 these access to illegal pornographic Web sites on children's computers. The next day the Illinois Ligratulated their coalition members for their sixth defeat of this legislation.

Children must have Internet filters at public libraries and schools to safeguard them from illegal obscenity and child por nography. But groups that take the money of hard-working available Americans don't want any sort of protection for children.

Following are groups that feed the swarming creatures of crudeness by contributing time, resources and energy to continually oppose Internet filters on children's computers in libraries and Chicago Library Commission-

r Mary Dempsey

City of Chicago Planned Parenthood Illinois Education Association

Illinois Secretary of State's of-National Organization for

Illinois Press Association

People for the American Way Various library groups

The ACLU claims that filters block numerous legal sites that do groups succeeded at stopping a not contain offensive material. bill to require libraries to block. Others concur with this nonsense. ACLU labbyist Mary Dixon, when asked to supply their source for the alleged blocked sites. brary Association publicly con-named www.peacefire.com Peacefire gives instructions for kids on how to disable blocking software

However, using my filtered service. I tested the 21 sites Peacefire claims are blocked by my filter. Seventeen were accessable and four were no longer

Be your child's bug repellent against the pests of perversion and speak out loudly for filters.

Kathy Valente State Director Concerned Women for America 17835 Exchange Ave Lansing, IL 60438

Shops at North BridgeTM 'Kid Kulture' Workshops

A Kids Club For Little Tykes Meets Every Third Thursday of Each Month.

Kid Kulture, the Shops at North Bridgers kids club where imagination reaches new levels? announces its workshops for Thursday, Jan. 16 and Thursday, Feb. 20 from 10:30 to 11 10 a.m. on the third floor Children's level at 520 N. Michigan Nic The club's friendly leader Year Pal-Piper guides chiddren on their educational journey the third Thurs day of every month through exciting fun-filled activities free of

On Thursday, Jan 16 treat your toddler to Paulie the Clawn in "Cirquesteem," a light hearted clown show featuring music acrobatics, a rolling globe balloon stunts, juggling and comedy Paulie the Clown is a graduate of clown college and was seen in "Lion King" at Disney World

On Thursday, Feb. 20 Wild Weston and the Western Show will make an appearance in the third floor Children's Level Wild Weston uses his "Wild West talents of rope twirling, whip can't ing, juggling, balloons and "horseback riding" in telling shildren tales about the old trentier and in learning to play new yames that the whole family can enjoy

To register for Kid Kulture sign up is available at every work shop or at the Concierge Service Center, Kid Kulture members are entitled to many exclusive benefits, including special offers discounts and more, when presenting their membership ands Following the workshop delicious \$1.99 deals on kids meals will be available at Chicago's Magnificent Meal, The Shops at North Bridge dining area located on level four.

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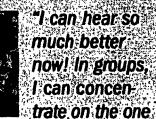
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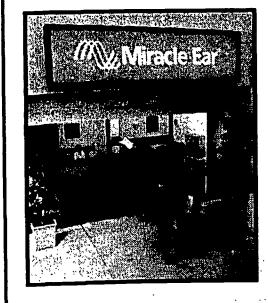
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high school juniors and seniors on Monday, January 20 at 9 a.m. in the Eloise Martin Recital Hall, 7900 West Division Street. in River Forest.

Students will tour Dominican's campus, meet faculty and students, attend class and learn about admissions and financial aid. Representatives from the admissions and financial aid offices will be available to answer any questions regarding academic programs, scholarships, financial aid and life on campus.

For more information or to register contact (708) 524-6800.

Founded in 1901, Dominican University is a comprehensive. coeducational Catholic institution offering bachelor's and master's degrees. Dominican offers 51 undergraduate academic programs in the Rosary College of Arts and Science and 18 graduate programs in four graduate schools through the Graduate School of Library and Information Science, the Graduate School of Business and Information Systems, the School of Education and the Graduate School of Social Work. In the 2003 issue of America's Best Colleges, U.S. News & World Report ranked

The Dominican University Office of Undergraduate Admister of Midwest master's level sions is hosting a Visiting Day for universities and as a best value for the fifth consecutive year.

Global B Boy Connection & New York City Breakers

The Morton Grove Public Library presents Global B Boy Connection & the New York City Breakers on Saturday. January 18

Global B Boy Connection & the New York City Breakers communicate through the universal language of dance. From the inner-city to the White House. and around the world, this group spreads the positive. non-violent message of releasing tension and anger through dance. The group demonstrate shuffles. sweeps, freezes and other precision dance and acrobatic moves.

Seating is limited. Registration began Monday. December 23. Make your reservations by calling (847) 965-4220. or stopping by the Children's Desk at the Library. 6140 Lincoln Ave. Children under the age of eight must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, or for mobility and communication access assistance, please call (847) 965-4220. TDD 965-4236. www.webrary.org.

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Seventeen-year-old Ashley Hissong's smile might be hidden, but the joy in her eyes is quite evident. Hissong, of Schaumburg, proves you are never to old to enjoy a visit with Santa, especially when you aren't feeling at your best. Santa (a.k.a. Jeff Comment, CEO of Helzberg Diamonds) visited pediatno patients at Advocate Luthern General Children's Hospital in Park Ridge to deliver hope, hugs and teddy bears. "While doctors work with facts, Santa gives hope," said Commet.

After dressing up as Santa at a local chanty's holiday party. Commet was inspired to take his Santa impersonation on the road. Every December since 1995, Commet visits pediatric hospitals around the country to spread holiday cheer. Comment shares stories about his extraordinary experiences with these children in his new book, Santa's Gift. All of the author's proceeds are donated to the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

Seniors offered advice on winter survival by EMA Expert

Robert Cohen. Director of tween a "winter storm watch" and Maine Township's Emergency a "winter storm warning" or a Management Agency, offers seniors tips and advice on surviving the harsh Chicago winter.

"Timely preparation for yourself. your car, and your home can avoid some costly and unpleasant circunistances or problems when the severe weather hits this area. "Graber says. "It is a matter of safety to know what and when to react to a winter storm, even a

Cohen advises that some advance preparation goes a long way in being safe and sound this winter. For example, store drinking water, a first aid kit, canned/ no-cook food, non-electric can opener, radio. flashlight, and extra batteries where you can get them easily, even in the dark. he

His other tips included:

1. Keep your car and other ve-

2. Know how the public is boots. warned i.e. siren, radio, TV. etc. 4. If advised to evacuate, tell and the warning terms for each others where you are going, turn kind of disaster in your communi- off all utilities, then leave immey. This might include knowing diately by the routes designated the differences, for example, be- by local officials.

"winter weather advisory."

3. Know how to turn off gas. electric power and water in your home in case of the need to evacu-

4. Winterize your home and prepare it by installing storm shutters or windows, clearing rain gutters, repairing roof leaks. and checking the structural ability of the roof to hold unusually heavy amounts of snow and ice.

During Any Storm or emer-

Monitor your local radio and/or TV stations for information and emergency instructions. 2. Have your emergency survi-

val kit ready to go if told to evacu-3. When going outdoors wear several layers of loose-fitting

lightweight, warm clothing rather Before Severe Weather Ar- than one heavy layer. Outer garments should be water-repellent. Note: mittens are warmer than lungs. Wear sturdy, waterproof

During a Winter Storm

. Conserve fuel, if necessary. by keeping your house cooler than normal. Temporarily shut, off heat to unused rooms.

2. If using kerosene heaters. niaintain ventilation to avoid a buildup of toxic fumes Keep heaters at least three feet away from anything flammable Refuel kerosene heaters outdoors

3. Avoid travel, if possible If you must travel do so during daylight hours and don't travel alone. Stay on main roads and keep others informed of your schedule and route, if possible.

After the Storm 1. Report downed power lines and broken gas lines immediate-

2. Check for physical damage to your home and confirm that water pipes are working. 3. Check on neighbors, especially anyone who night need

hicles fueled and in good repair. gloves. Wear a hat. Cover your exhaustion from shoveling snow. Also, keep a winter emergency mouth with a scarf to protect your etc. Set priorities and pace your-

self on any duties or cleanup.

For a free copy of "Winter Survival Tips for Seniors" or further information on other senior programs, contact (847) 297-

Chicagovolunteer.net teams up with Nicor

Community Resource Network announced its partnership with Nicor today as the exlusive energy sponsor of Chicagovolunteer.net. Chicagovolunteer.net is an interactive website that promotes volunteerism and provides information about volunteer opportunities throughout metropolitan Chicago.

"Chicagovolunteer.net has become a major resource for volunteers seeking to give back to the communities in which they work and live," said Kathleen Gillig. president, Community Resource Network, a United Way partner agency "In fact, nearly 7,000 volunteer applications to date have been submitted for opportunities listed on the site

Chicagovolunteer.net laun, hed in September 2001. Following the terrorist attacks on September 11th, the site became an instant community resource for thousands of metro Chicagoans who wanted to learn how they could help locally. The volunteerism website has an extensive database, which lists more than 2,700 metro Chicago organizations that have programs that need volunteers

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not-for-profit organizations. said Julian Brown, manager of corporate contributions for Nicor. "We encourage our employees and customers to visit Chicagovolunteer.net to opportunities to further support the communities in which they live and work."

For over 60 year, United Way's Volunteer Center and First Call for Help have linked people with volunteer opportunities and community resources throughout metropolitan Chicago Recognizing the increased need for the expansion of these services. United Way in Chicago created an independent non-profit organization, Community Resource Network.

To register for volunteer op-Community Resource Network's other programs, visit their website. www.chicagovolunteer.net.

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St. Matthew Lutheran Home **Collects Food Donations**

will be sponsoring a food drive for the Maine Township Food Pantry, St. Matthew's will be a donation collection site from Monday, January 6 to Sunday, January 12. Non-perishable items or canned food can be dropped off at St. Matthew's, 1601 N. Western Ave.. Park Ridge, between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.. Monday - Friday or between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and

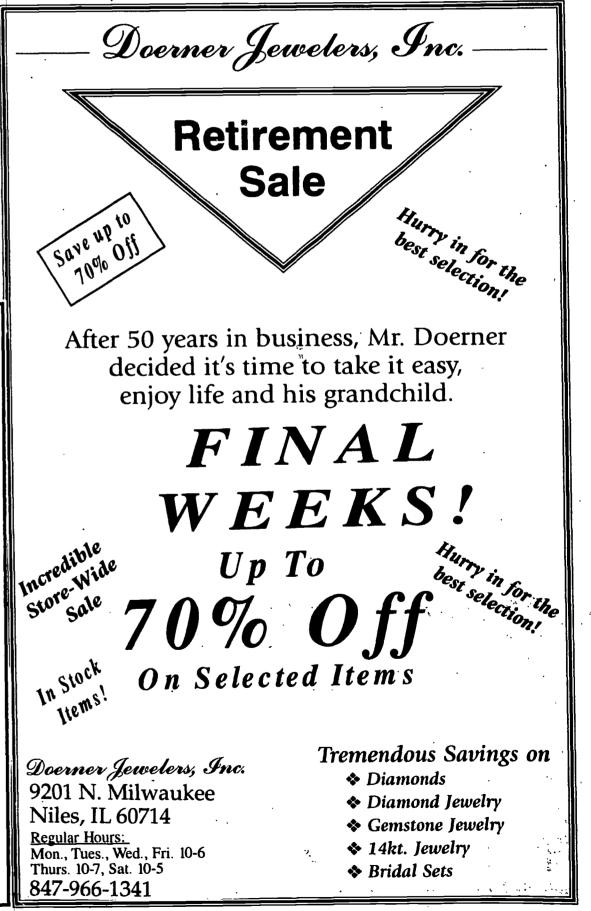
Also, many times people find it ey, and that money is used to purport.

St. Matthew Lutheran Home chase Food-Only Vouchers to be used at Jewel. Checks. made out to City of Park Ridge, can also be dropped-off at St. Matthew's. While any donation is appreciated. the following is a list of food items which are especially needed: chunky soup. tuna. beef raviospaghetti-o's, tomato sauce. pork and beans, mustard, ketchup. mayonnaise, boxed or canned potatoes, canned yams, beef stew. Spani. mixed vegetables. peanut butter. cake mixes. Bisquik and fruit juice. St. Matmore convenient to donate mon- thew's thanks you for your sup-

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Soldiers assigned to the 4th Battalion, 5th Air Defense Artillery, 1st Cavalry Division stationed at Fort Hood, Killeen, Texas, were part of the various tiers of the miltilayered defense concept that guarded and protected the skies over the nation's capital. Washington, D.C.,during the

The primary goal of the exercise was 10 train participating members of the U.S. military and other federal agencies to react quickly to any terrorist threats against our country. Clear Skies Il played out as a prudent precaution to increase the radar and air defense systems positioned at key points around the District of Columbia, and validated procedures that the North American Aerospace Defense Command uses tro defend the U.S. from an airborne anack.

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> He is a 2001 graduate of Niles West High School.

Niles Youth Council News

In December, the Niles Youth Council worked with the Niles Family Services and their Adopt-A-Family program and raised over \$100 in gifts and monetary donations to help a needy Niles family, the Niles Youth Council is also working on contacting local vendors for a scratch and help coupon fundraiser for the state park, which will take place in mid-January.

The Niles Youth Council meets with teens in grades 6-11 that are seeking to be involved with community projects, getting their voices heard, and serve as leaders. We nicei every Tuesday to work on the skate park project and every Thursday to meet the teen's needs and to be involved in positive social activities.

For more information please contact Ann Czapla (Niles Yourth Coordinator) at (847) 967-6633 and do not forget to check out website at www.nilesyc.org for information on the skate park including a rough draft drawing and our upcoming events.

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Mingling Singles

Saturday, January 18, 2003 at 7 Whitefish or Broiled Chicken. In- tion is received leave your name p.m. Dinner and Dancing live cludes soup or salad, vegetable, band. \$24 at T.J.'s (formally called T.J. Peppercorn) located in tax & tip. the Radisson Hotel, 4500 W. Touhy Ave., Lincolnwood. Plen-

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The Year in Review: **Red Cross Disaster Responses in 2002**

As the end of the year aph high visibility disaster, remember Red Cross of Greater Chicago proaches, the American Red a list of its Top 5 large disaster response operations in 2002. However, while the large-scale disas-Hurricane Lili and the Veterans Day Tornadoes, garnered global headlines, it was the more than 60,000 "quiet disasters" -- residential fires .. including the near -· 1,000 fires in the Chicago area, that constituted 93 percent of all Red Cross disaster relief work this year

From January 1 to November 30, 2002, the organization responded to 258 large-scale disasies Determined by the numbers of families assisted, severity of storm dantage and costs of providing relief, five of those carned the distinction of being the largest operations of the year.

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na, Calorado, California, Ore-4 Veterans Day Tornadoes

Alabama Ohio, Tennessee, Mississippi Georgio, Pennsylvania, West Vitrinia) 5 Typhon Cha'taan (Guam)

In a sponse to all 258 large disasters the Red Cross spent \$67.6 million to offer victims more than 3.9 milion hot meals and 55,000 clean up supplies, to provide shelter for nearly 55,000 residents and evacuees, and to give emotional counseling to almost 74.000 individuals

Locally, Residential Fires Are The Most Frequent Disaster

Natural disasters such as hurricanes carthquake and tornadoes cause devastation throughout much of the country. But the single most prevalent and destructive force impacting Chicago and suburban neighborhoods continues to be residential fires.

Already, December has turned into another active month for the 7-county metro area: local Red Cross Disaster Action Teams have responded to 40 fires in the first 10 days of this month, assisting affected families with food, clothing, shelter, health needs and counseling.

"The large disasters grab headlines, but what you don't hear about are the 968 disasters our Chapter responded to so far this year .. nearly all of them single tamly tues," said Skip Butchelor, General Manager of Disaster Services for the American Red Cross of Greater Chicago.

small disaster," said Batchelor, A house fire is just as devastating for the family that experienc-

that local disaster victims need Cross announced on Wednesday your help in every community in Chicago and our suburbs 24 hours a day, every day."

The Chicago-area chapter of ter responses, including those for the Red Cross responds to an average of 1,100 fires, assists 1,600 families and spends \$650,000 in emergency assistance every year to help families get back on their feet following a disaster.

To continue serving Chicago-

by donating today. All Red Cross disaster assistance is free, made possible by voluntary donations of time and money from the American people. Donations may be sent to the Red Cross at 111 E. Wacker, Suite 200, Chicago, Illinois, 60601, or donate online at http://www.chicagoredcross.org.

area communities, the American (312) 729-6100.

District 71 News

Board of Education Open-

There will be 3 openings on the district 71 Board of Education when the terms of current members, Vince Bugarin, Dave Scheler and John Zuckerman expire in April, 2003. On April 1, 2003, an election will be held to fill those three openings. The goals, policies, and budget of the school district are determined by the Board of Education. The Board consists of seven members elected from among the registered voters of the district. A packet of information and nominating petitions are available in the Niles Elementary School District 71 office at 6901 Oakton in Niles. Nominating petitions will be accepted from Tuesday, January 14, 2003 until Tuesday, January 21, 2003, For more information please call

Niles/Culver PTA

(847) 966-9280.

The Niles/Culver PTA sponsored a presentation of the Northlight Theatre's Studs Terkel's RACE for the seventh and eighth grade students. This searing, thought-provoking play about race-relations in America comes straight from actual transcripts of Studs Terkel's interviews with people from all walks of life and leaps to vivid life in this stunning adaptation. The actors led an interactive post-show discussion. which inspired lively classroom conversations.

Culver Students Are Very **Busy in Music Classes.**

The Culver 6th graders are the fastest "note namers" in town! they have been busy making flusheards to aid them in identifying notes. "Still, Still, Still," an Austrian carol, and "Winter IN the Country" by Teresa Jennings are two vocal pieces the sixth graders are sight-reading. They are performing "Arkansas Traveler" on Orff instruments.

The 5th grade students are in have read the story of "The Magic Mozart,

The students in 4th grade are Discover). es it, as a tornado or a hurricane. learning about the four orchestral

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The Culver Winter Concert featured the 3rd grade Music classes. Students worked hard preparing for their performance featuring holiday songs, vocal solos, recorder playing and percus-

The 2nd grade students have been learning about the composer of "The Nuicracker," Peier Ilich Tehaikovsky. They have reviewed the story and watched a segment of the ballet,

Imaginations are souring in first grade. Using paper puppets that the students made, they acted out the story of "Peter and the Wolf." This musical piece was written to introduce children to the instruments of the orchestra. Each character has a representative instrument.

The Culver kindergariners prepared their program "The Litilesi Christmas

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Other Around the Home cours es include Furniture Arrange ment (HEC B17), and Kitcher Remodeling (TEC E88).

Students who have registered for ALL classes within the last the midsi of their opera unit. They five years or a credit course in the last three years may register by Flute" and have listened to inusi- using the Touch-Tone system a cul selections from the opera. (847) 635-1616, or by fax a "There is no such thing as a Next, they will learn about the (847) 635-1448. Both methods composer Wolfgang Amadeus requre payment using a major credit card (Visa, MasterCard, or

For a complete schedule of The trautta, sense of loss and families. All students can identify ALL clases, including informafeelings of displacement are just the string and brass families visution about registration and fees. as strong and just as real. When ally and orally. A few students call (847) 982-9888, press 3, or you reach out to help victims of brought in their instruments for visit: www.oakton.edu/cont_ed.

First Reconciliation at St. John Brebeuf

Si, John Brebeuf recently celebrated the sacrament of Reconciliation for the first time. For several months the children had been preparing by completing a Rec-

The second grade students at Prayer of Sorrow. The service included songs, prayers, and a scripture reading. The students had individual confessions as well. The children are now looking forward to preparing for their onciliation book and learning a First Communion in the spring.

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FOR YOUR HEALTH-JANUARY

January 9 - Kick-off for Weight Management Support Group - Join together to fight the constant struggle of "weight loss." This group will have monthly weigh-ins, group discussions, and activities. Support each other and have fun! Speakers, presentations, and a "scrapbook creation" will also add fun 10 your weight loss! This group will meet monthly on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3

January 23 - Six Simple Steps to Greater Health & Vitality -This lecture is Thursday, January 23, from 2 to 3 p.m. Learn ways to enhance your energy and health through "natural" means. Presented by Dr. Daniel Mossell. Chiropractic Physician. Naprapthy, and Homeopathy. Free!

YARN NEEDED

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

COMPUTER CLASSES Please Call For Availability

Classes include: Pre-Introduction to Computers, Introduction to Computers, Microsoft Word I. Microsoft Word II, Excel, Quicken. Keyboarding Workshop, Internet, and Genealogy Workshop. Classes start in January. If you are interested in participating, please contact Jaymi at 588-8420 to find out if class is still available.

JANUARY TICKET SALES Important Change: New procedures for ticket sales!

Providing space is available, you may register in person starting Wednesday, Jan. 8. For more detailed information, please see the January Program Guide, call at 588-8420 or check out the Senior Center under the Village of Niles web site at www.vniles.com. It is easy to receive the Program Guide. Just become a member of the Senior Center. (You must be a Niles resident, 62 years or alder, ar a vounger spouse.) Membership is FREE.

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 5 to 8:30 p.m. - Evening at the Center: Rat Pack Club Nite. Cost: \$9. Enjoy an evening in the style of "Kings of Swing" AKA "The Rai Pack!" Entertainment will be Jimmy Nite Club singing your favorite tunes. First, enjoy a dinner of



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Wednesday, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 6:30 to 8 p.m. - Exploring Windows Explorer. Cost: \$15.

Friday, Feb. 7, 10 to 11:30 a.m. - Book Discussion & Refreshments. Without Reservations by Alice Steinbach. Cost: \$1 includes Friday, Fcb. 7, noon - Lite Lunch & Movie: Pizza & "Sweet

Home Alabama. Cost: \$3.50.

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Hooked on Fishing Kick-off. Free, but registration is required Wednesday, Feb. 12, noon - Lunch with the Red Hatters at

Zhivago's Restaurant. Cost: \$15.

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. - Evening at the Center: Dinner & Movie. Enjay a Gyros dinner fallowed by the popular contedy, My Big. Fat Greek Wedding, Cost: \$9.

Friday, Feb. 14, noon to 4 p.m. Pinochle Tournament. Cost:

Sunday, Feb. 23, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Sunday at the Center: Souvenirs of Paris, 1950. An afternoon at the Cabaret with Claudia Hommel & her musical review featuring sangs made famous by Edith Piaf, Julieue Greco, Cole Porter, Duke Ellington & Vernon Duke! A meal featuring salad, beef bourguignone, buttered noudles, baby carrois & dessert.

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 12 to 2 p.m. - Normandy/Belgium/Luxembourg Travelogue. Come and build a Belgium waffle with your favorite toppings. Following lunch, see the 60-minute video on Normandy, Beligium, and Luxembourg. Cost: \$4.

Friday, Feb. 28, 12 to 4 p.m. - Poker Tournament & Refreshments. Cost: \$3.50.

Saturday, March 22 - American Passion Play Trip: 8:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. Cost: \$38. Meet at Seniur Center at 8 a.m. Bus leaves promptly at 8:45 a.m. Journey to four-hour American Passion Play at the Bloomington Center for the Performing Arts. Buffet lunch at the Bloomington Center prior to performance. Stop at the Cracker Barrel Restaurant where you can buy a dinner at your own expense Cost includes transportation, play and lunch buffet

Wednesdays, June 11 & June 18, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. - The Lion King Trip. Cost: \$65. Check in at Senior Center at 10 30 a.m. Prior to the play enjoy a quick lunch at the Sentor Center featuring chicken breast sandwiches, salad & dessert

GENERAL TICKET SALES Please Call For Ticket Availability

Lunch with the Red Hat Society - Friday, Jan. 10, 12 noon. Red Hatters only, Purple Outfits and Red Hats Required. Barley's in Park Ridge is next destination for the Red Hatters. Join us for a meal featuring your choice of Grilled Chicken Quesadilla, 1/2 Bailey Burger, Grilled Ruchen or Third Street Club. Cost. \$14

Evening at the Center: A Night of Health, Happiness & Colorfully Healthy Foods - Thursday, Jan. 16, 5 to 8 p.m. Red. yellow, orange, and blue . . . did you know these foud colors are good for you?! Pursue your New Year's resolutions to better health. Dinner features tasty Chicken Breast with colorful, healthy side dishes. Our nurses. Sue Friedman and Mary Kay Andreoni tell us how plant pigments provide valuable antioxidants that can help prevent cancer and heart disease. A healthy, happy evening! End the evening with a little healthy exercise by little dancing to some of our favorite recorded hits. So start your New Year right - all for only \$4.

Israel & Egypt Travelogue - Wednesday, Jan. 22, 12 noon. Travel to Israel and Egypt with us! Explore the food, people, and history of Israel and Egypt. Prior to video, enjoy a hot dog lunch. Cost: \$3. Registration is required.

Saturday at the Center: A Day at the Casino - Saturday, Jan 25, 12 to 3 p.m. Come one, come all!!! Bring your horseshoe and rabbit's foot. Spend the day at the Niles Senior Center Casmo. Take your chips and play Bingo, Blackjack, Roulene, etc. Prizes awarded. (No money is lost or gained.) Lunch will include sandwich &

Poker Tournament - Friday, Jan. 31, 12 noon. Come and play seven-card stud & five-eard draw. Cost includes lunch & prizes. Cosi \$3.50

Tommy Gun's Garage Dinner Theatre- Wednesday. Feb. 19, 11:30 a.m. "Do you know da password?" Join us at Tommy Gun's Garage interactive dinner theatre. Roaring 20's musical contedy revue is complete with gangsters and flappers. Your meal choices are: Chicken Marsala, Lasagna, Orange Roughy, or Prime Rib. Cost:

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 Jayuni.

AARP TAX AIDE VOLUNTEERS are needed to help seniors prepare tax returns (appointment dates: February 4 to April 10, 2003). Training for NEW tax counselors begins January 7; returning counselors training starts January 13. If you are interested. please comact MaryAnn for more information.

Hearing Aid Open House will be presented

Hearing aid users who've been wondering if those new digital and programmable hearing aids are worth the money now have a chance to find out when Resurrection Medical Center holds a free High Tech Hearing Aid Open House on Thursday, Jan 16 from 11 a.m. to noon.

The latest technology digital, programmable and disposable hearing aids from serveral of the leading hearing aid manufacturers will be shown and discussed by audiologists on staff at the hospital. These include aids that are worn in the car canal, behind the car or completely in the canal. The sound quality of today's high-tech hearing aids will also be demonstrated.

While there is no charge to attend the open house, registration is required. For more information and to register, call the Audiolet-Department at (773) 792-

Resurrection Medical Center. 7435 West Taleuti Avenue is part of Resurrection Health Care, Chicago's largest Catholic health system which includes eight hospitals, 10 nursing homes tour retirement communities, a surgery center, behavioral health services. dozens of outpatient and medical office facilities, hospice services and one of the state via gest home health care networks Resurrection Health Care is cosponsored by the Sisters 1 the Holy Family of Nazaretti and the Sisters of the Resurrection

Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale Program

Just mention Girl Scout cookies and people begin ratting off their favorite varieties. Thin Mints and coconut-covered Samoas, as well as six office flavors. That's because Girl Scout cookies are an American tradition that first hit the mainstream in 1934. But even die-hard Girl Scout eookie-luvers are often unaware of the real reward behind the annual cookie sale: helping girls to build business skills and become financially savvy.

"The cookie sale is a great experience for everyone, guls enjuy the experience and consumers love the cookies." said Brooke Wiseman, CEO at Girl Scouls of Chicago, "But, like most things in the Girl Scout program, the benefn to girls is that its a skillbuilding exercise. Taking orders, handling money, tallying sales and distributing orders helps to teach and reinforce money management, decision-making and goal-sening. For some gub, a's a first-time experience with such disciplines."

Girl Scours from Chicago will be taking orders for cookies lan. 10-31, 2003.

Nathan T. Dauber

Air Force Airman Nailian T. Dauber has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas,

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies: performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degee through the Cammunity College of the Air Farce.

Dauber is the son of Joachim and Martha Dauber of Glenview. He graduated in 2002 from Glenbrook South High School.

Senior Mens Bowling

Senior Mens bowling needs some bowlers to start the second half in our Handicap Bowling League, whatever your average may be Large League 20 teams. all sponsored by local merchanis. We bowl each Wednesday. 12.30 p.m. at Brunswick Niles

Lanes, 7333 Milwaukee Ave. Need bowler for replacement on teams or you may bowl as a substitute any time. Call Andy (847) 647-7245 or Joe (847) 966-

Morton Grove Seniors

MORTON GROVE SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB

The Morton Grove Senior Citizen Club will be completing its first year of existence in the new American Legion Memorial Senior Center. Club participation has been remarkable with Members contributing helpful suggestions, flexible attitudes and volunteer contributions. Now is the time to renew Memberships for the 2003 calendar year, or for new individuals 10 consider joining the Club. As a reminder, Membership

- 1. Six bi-monthly issues of the Seniors in Morton Grove newsletter mailed to the home.
- 2. Free Diabetes Screening at the monthly Senior Center
- 3. Free passage on the Seniortran Bus for resident members.
- 4. Free Colorectal Test Kits available at the Senior Center. 5. Free Computer usage in the Senior Center Library subject
- 6. Priority registration (five working days before nonmembers) for trips, classes, and seminars,

7. Annual members only function.

The Senior Center will be conducting Membership registration from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Jan. 3, 7, 10, 14, 15, and day, 17 or thereafter by walk-in. The Membership fee is the same as last year: \$15 for an individual resident, \$25 for a resident married couple. \$25 for an individual non-resident, and \$40 for a non-resident married couple. This year, Membership is open to anyone age 55 and over. Members should bring in their existing Club Membership Card. We look forward to another fabulous Senior Citizens Club year!

CHANGES IN MEDICARE FOR 2003

At 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 9 in the Morton Grove Civic Center's Community Hall, a seminar will be presented on 'Changes in Medicare for 2003," including information on HMO's. Linda Yusim and Craig Kalek of Bankers Life and Casualty Company will be presenting a comprehensive program designed to keep seniors informed of changes and benefits. They will be available to answer questions and give advice after the program. To attend this free seminar please register before Tuesday, Jan. 7 by phoning the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line any weekday after 1 p.m., (847) 470-5223.

DROP-IN CRAFTERS

The Morton Grove Civic Center offers a chance for seniors to socialize weekly with other crafters. Space will be provided for crafters to spread out and work on a few of their projects. All are invited to meet in the Civic Center's Programming/ Craft Room on Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. starting Jan. 13. Just bring along those craft projects and work with the group. A sewing machine and some yarn will be available. For more information call Senior Citizens Activities Coordinator, Debra Blakely at (847) 663-6109.

BASIC SCRAPBOOKING CLASS

Learn how to get started in this exciting new hobby that makes preserving memories fast and fun! This workshop will be held in the Civic Center's Programming/Craft Room from 2 10 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Jan. 15 and will show you the basics of how to organize your photos into a beautiful scrapbook. The fee for this class is \$15 for residents and \$19 for nonresidents. Club Member registration is December 20 through Jan. 6. General registration is Jan. 7 through 14.

"AGING GRACEFULLY" SEMINAR

Dr. Jerry Gore, a board certified psychiatrist who practices general holistic medicine at The Center for Holistic Medicine in Riverwoods will present this program from 2:15 TO 3:15 p.m. on Wednesday. Jan. 15 in the Civic Center's Community Hall. Learn about diet and vitamins that support healthy bones and joints. Discover exercises that help you to stay flexible and youthful. Develop the attitude for peace and harmony in this stage of your life. This lecvture is sponsored by Alden North Shore and is free of charge, but you must register in advance. Call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line before Jan, 13 at (847) 470-5223 to register.

"I FEEL LIKE I AM LOSING MY STRENGTH AND BALANCE!

Come and find our about balance deficits and general weakness while learning simple strengthening exercises at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 21 in the Morton Grove Civic Center's Programming Room. Physical Therapist Hemal I Modi, MPT of Lake County Physical Therapy will be the speaker. There is no charge for this excellent program but reservations are required by calling the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-

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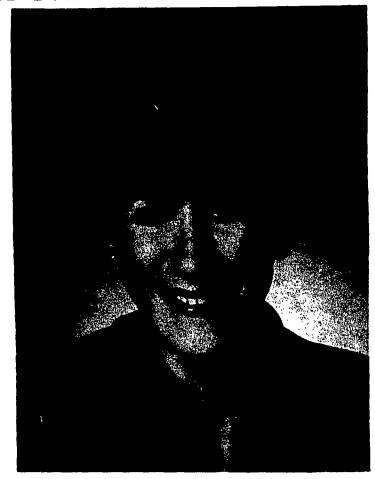
Pappas to address Levy Center Golden Years Club

Maria Pappas, Cook County Treasurer, will speak before the evy Center Golden Years Club. Friday, Jan. 17 at 1:15 p.m. at Levy Center, 300 Dodge, Evans-

Leslie Wilson, coordinator, announced that Maria will discuss the working of the new Treasurer's Offices. Elected in 1998. Freasurer Pappas has made many major improvements benefiting Cook County residents, and is working on initiatives to improve services even further.

Treasurer Pappas, in a very short time, has significantly increased total interest earnings on monies held in County accounts. New investment systems are on pace to earn about \$22 million. Newly designed tax bills and informational brochures have been ceated to provide better understanding about the property-tax

Prior to being elected Treasur-Pappas served as Cook County Board Commissioner for iwo terms. She received her deree in sociology at West Liberty tate College in West Virginia and her Master's Degree in guidance and counseling at West Virginia State University. She went on to receive her Doctorate in ounseling and psychology from oyola University and in 1982 reeived her Juris Doctorate from Keni Collee of Law in Chicago.



Under her direction, the Treasurer's Office has implemented a new cashiering and general ledger system, which, along with

other automation projects, will benefit the people and govern-

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'Powerful Tools for Caregivers' at Glenview Terrace

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This program is designed to help family caregivers: reduce siress; improve self-confidence; better communicate feelings; increase the ability to make tough decisions; and locate helpful resources.

Classes consist of six, 2-1/2 hour sessions held once a week starting on January 21 through February 25 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A nominal fee will be charged for the program to cover the cost of printed materials. For more information or to register for "Powerful Tools for Caregivers," contact Jami Mandl at Glenview Terrace, (847) 729-9090.

The classes will be located at United Way/Glenview Chamber Conference Room at 2320 Glenview Road in Glenview.

Registration opens for Oakton's **Emeritus Program**

Register now for spring 2003 clases available through Oakton Community College's Emeritus program. Designed for students age 50 and over, Emerius offers ectures, seminars, tours, and credit and noncredit courses about diverse and fascinating top-

More than 30 new courses premiere this spring, including Reel Art: Masterpieces of the Cinema (HUM 290 002), Great Moments in Opera (HUM 290 001). Art History: Modern Art (ART 113 050), Europe's Struggle Between the Right and the Left (HIS E88-71). The Middle East and North Africa in the 20th Century (HIS E92-71), and Frida Kahlo (ART C53-71).

Also scheduled are three popular Emeritus series: Passport to the World, a program about foreign relations; Passages Seminar, lectures on topics ranging from genealogy to government and Celebrating the Arts in Chicago, tours to local cultural events and attractions.

Classes begin the week of January 12. Students age 60 and over who reside within Oakton's district pay half-tuition for Emeritus noncredit classes. Those who have registered for an Oakton credit class within the last three years or an Alliance for Lifelong Learning noncredit class within the last five years may register using the Touch-Tone system by dialing (847) 635-1616. Touch-Tone registration requires payment using a major credit card (Visa, MasierCard, or Discover).

For more information, call (847) 635-1414, or (847) 982-

Knightly News & Views

Last chance to make your rescrvations for the annual Council Communion Breakfast, January 19. 2003. Breakfast is available by reservation only for \$3/person or family of 3 or more = \$8 Call Joe @ (847) 966-6913 for more info or reservations. Join us as we pray and feast together! Honor Guard has been requested for this event. All Sir Knights are invited

to participate.

New Members Requested. Looking for a way to help others, without a major commitment of your time? How bout joining the Knights of Columbus?

The North American Martyrs. Knights of Columbus invite all Catholic Gentlemen to attend a special 1st Degree Exemplification at St. John Brebeuf School's Flanagan Hall, 8301 N. Harlem Ave., Niles, on Wednesday, January 8, 2003.

This is a great opportunity for a candidate to participate in the Degree locally. New members can take their 1st Degree and participate in a short Council meeting, which will follow immediately.

All candidates for the 1st Degree should arrive at 7 p.m. as the Degree starts at 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be available inmediately following incering. For more information and reservarions - contact Membership Charman Larry Hurras @ (847) 663-1484.

Don't miss this great opportunity to become a Brother Knight and advance to heights within a great organization! Come join us in our Knightlife!!!

Free-Throw Contest Announced. North American Martyrs Council 4338 Past Grand Knight Bob Bianchi reminds everyone that the annual Free-Throw Contest for Knights of Columbus, is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, January 25, 2003, Comperition will be held in St. John Brebeuf Gymnasium, 8301 N. Harlem ave., Niles, starting at 2

Bob Bianchi, Chairman for his 22nd consecutive year, invites members to assist him as this tradition for youth continues for the Council's 47th year.

All boys & girls from 10 to 14 invited to compete. Gym opens 2 p.m., competition starts: 10 yrs. old = 2:30 p.m; 11 yrs old = 3 p.m.; 12 yrs old = 3:30 p.m.: 13 &14 yrs old = 4 p.m.
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can Martyrs Council proudly support many youth events throughout the year. Every Brother offers their congratulations to all the participants. By competing you have proven you are a winner!!

Formartyrs Club's President Bob Galassi announces next meeting is January 22, 2003. We will have a special meeting for all Sir Knights. If you have become a Sir Knight in past three years, please join us for this special meeting. Refreshments will be available immediately following the meeting.

Grand Knight Joe Tatkowski offers his special thanks to all the

Brothers and the Auxiliary members that participated in the events throughout 2002! With your assistance, the Council had another successful year in serving

Have you placed your reservations yet! Formartyrs President Bob Galassi announces the past Presidents' night, honoring all past presidents of the club and guest of honor immediate past President Joe Tatkowski, will be held on Friday, February 7, 2003 at the Lone Tree Manor, in Niles, Tickets are only \$12.50 ea. for family style meal with 3 meats and trimmings. Social Hour - 6 p.m., Dinner - 7 p.m. Special Program - 8 p.m. Cush bar will be available. Reservations must be made in advance with payment For more info call Bob Galassi @ (847) 965-0920.

our faith and community.

Again, the Brothers of N.A.M. thank the many folks that supported the Council's efforts to assist the needy throughout the year 2002, by their generous purchases of the Entertainment Books. Tootsie Roll Candy and donations to the annual candy drive. All funds went to charities in

Please pray for our sick and distressed members of our family and for all those fighting illnesses. Pray for the souls of all faithfully departed members of our Knights family. Keep the health of all family members always in your daily prayers! Visit a sick friend - they appreciate it!

We need new members!! Do you know any good Catholic genileman that could join the Knights? Help us, as we hlep others - when you have the time. We all have a friend, a neighbor or relative that could become a member of this great organization! Ask him!! For more information on membership - call Membership Chairman Larry Huiras @ (847) 663-1484.

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Alliance for Lifelong Learning (ALL), the continuing education program available through Oakion Community College and area high schools, offers a low-cost program to help students earn righ school diplomas.

Evening High School is open to Maine and Niles Township residents, age 16 and older. Classes meet two times per week from 6 to 10 p.m., Monday and Wednesday at Maine South High School. 1111 S. Dee Road. Park Ridge. For more information, call (847) 825-7719. Glenbrook district residents may apply to Steven Von

Lake Forest Symphony

The Lake Forest Symphony, under the direction of Music Director Alan Heatherington, will present its third pair of concerts of the 2002-2003 season on January 10 & 11, 2003. Guest artists will be the Chicago Master Singers Chorale, a select group of forly singers from the larger chorus. They will perform Howard Hansen's Song of Democracy, a moving tribute to America based of texts of Walt Whitman.

The entire program will highlight American music. Also feajured will be Richard Rodgers' Victory at Sea (Suite), commem orating the 100th anniversary of Richard Rodgers' birth: Roy Harris' Symphony No. 3 (declared by John von Rhein 10 be the greatest of all American symphonies): and the ever-popular Symphonic Dances from West Side Story by the noted American composer and conductor. Leonard Bernsiein. There will be an informative pre-concert lecture each evening at 7:15 p.m. by local music critic/journalist, Dorothy Andries, of The Pioneer Press. All performances will be at 8 p.m., at the Drake Theaire, Barai Campus of DePaul University, Lake Forest. located at the corner of Sheridan and Westleigh Roads. Lake For-

Tickets to the All-Anterican concert with the Chicago Master Singers Chorale are still available at \$40, \$30, and \$20.

Please call the box office at (847) 295-2135 for informati

'Company' is Coming at

Oakton. Auditions for Oakton Community College's production of "Company" are scheduled at 7 p.m.. Thursday. Jan. 16. and 3 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 18. in the Fooilik Theater at the DesPlaines campus, 1600 E. Golf Road. Call (847) 635-1901 for an appoint-

The Tony Award-winning musical by Siephen Sondheim focuses on five affluent couples living in a Manhattan apartment complex and their overly protecfeelings about a bachelor

Auditions Begin Jan. 16 at friend. The play features a cast of eight women and six men ages 18 to 50. Auditions will consist of a prepared one-minute monologue and 16 bars of a song (preferably not from the show). An accompanist will be provided. Candidates should bring their own sheet mu-

"Company" will be presented at 8 p.m., Friday, March 21 and 28: 8 p.m. Saturday. March 22 and 29: and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 23 and 30. For more information, call Karol Verson at (847) 635-2185.

Boeckman, principal of the Evening High School, at (847) 998-

GED Preparation Classes prepare students, age 19 and older. 10 pass the General Educational Development (GED) Test. The GED covers five subject areas and is accepted by most employand registration: ers and schools as equivalent to a high school diploma. The test is administered at Oakton's Des Plaines campus by the Cook County GED Testing Service.

A variety of test preparation classes begin in late January. In addition to the pre-GED classes in English, reading, and math reading, math. science. social studies, English, Spanish, and the U.S. Constitution. To enroll in GED less preparation classes, studenis must attend this free session for placement testing, counseling

Monday, Jan. 13 and Wednesday, Jan. 15 (must atrend both nights), 6:45-10 p.m., at Niles North High School, 9800 Lawler Ave., Skokie.

For more information about Oakton GED preparation classes. call (847) 825-6299 or visit www.oakion.edu/cont_ed/all.





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Liberty Bank makes \$1 million commitment

Liberty Bank for Savings has committed \$1 million to Neighborhood Housing Services of Chicago (NHS) to assist the organization's efforts to revitalize the city's neighborhoods.

Liberty Bank's \$1 million invesiment will be used to help fund NHS's special loan progrants for home purchase and nome rehabilitation for people who might not otherwise be eligible for conventional loan products. By encouraging home ownership and home rehabilitation in economically disadvanaged are-

Chicago's neighborhoods, while increasing the community pride

neighborhood residents.

Liberty Bank is proud to participate in this worthwhile and successful program." said Liberty Bank President and Chief Executive Officer William Smigiel in announcing the bank's financeal support. "As a comunity bank, we know firsthand how important it is to invest in our neighborhoods and help keep them strong and viloan funding to NHS. Liberty milment to making the dream of home ownership a reality for more Chicagoans.

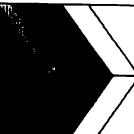
Established in 1898, Liberty Bank for Savings has been a mentber of the community for more than 100 years. With three offices conveniently located in Chicago and one in Lincolnwood. Liberty Bank offers a varicty of products to meet the financial needs of its neighbors

Youth Worker Graduates



An Evanston resident was among 20 graduates in the second class of a program designed to train professionally cenfied youth workers. Pictured (center) Sterling Goodrich from the North Suburban Project serving Evanston and Skowe with fellow graduates Lisette Gonzalez from the Girl Scouts of Chicago and Amina Green with 21st District YouthNet The Youth Development Practitioner Certification Program was developed in a partnership between Chicago Area Project (CAP) and the Chicago Department of Human Services (CDHS). The graduation ceremony took place at Kennedy King College on Dec. 18.

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Northeastern Illinois **University Mostly Music**

llinois University (NEIU) presents two concerts in January. The addresses of the private residences will be given when tickets are purchased. Ticket prices are \$20: 15 for students. For information and reservations call (773) 442-4978.

Music for a Sunday Afterioon - Concerts in the Home

"Stars of Music of the Baroque" - January 12, 3 p.m. Quadrangle Club, 1155 E, 57th

Patrice Michaels, soprano, Lyon Leifer. flute: Michael Bahmann, harpsichord; and Craig Trompeter. cello.

Long-time principals of Chicago's Music of the Baroque, flutist Lyon Leifer and harpsichordist Michael Bahmann, return to Hyde Park, joined by soloist, soprano Patrice Michaels and cellist

Taylor J. York

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Taylor J. York has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base. San Antonio, Texas,

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies: performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who coinplete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Craig Trompeter in an atternion of German and Italian repertery performed on period instruments Featured composers include Vivaldi, Handel and Bach

Katarzyna Marzec, piano January 19, 4 p.m.

Marzec's program includes J.S. Bach's Prelude and lagae in E-flat minor, DWK1. Skriabin's Sonata - Fantasy in G-sharp runor, Op 19. Chopin's Andanie Brillante, Op. 22, three Internation zi by Brahms and the Piane sona-ta No. 2 in B flat minor, Op 36 by Rachmaninov.

A native of Poland, Marzes came to the United States after receiving a master of arts degree in piano performance. She continued her studies and graduated with a master of music perfer mance degree in 2002. She has performed solo, with or, hestraand as a chamber musician. She has participated in a number of music festivals in Poland including the International Festival of Contemporary Music "Warsaw Autumn," and has performed during "Hala February" Festival in Kuwait. She has also recorded for

Patrick W. Wohlrabe

Navy Reserve Petty Officer 1st Class Patrick W. Wohlrabe, atesident of Glenview. IL. tecently reported for duty with Naval Reserve Commander in Chief U.S. Naval Forces Europe Joint Task Force Contingency Unit. Detachment 0513. Great Lakes, IL.

Be a Smart Shopper **Before Buying a Car**

(NU) - Would you ever dream of buying a home without "shopping around," or booking a family vacation without comparing hotel and airline rates?

Making major purchases should never be left to chance. Doing your homework first can help you make confident decisions and may save you from regret.

The same can be said about shopping for cars. With the myriad of choices and options available in vehicles today, shopping for the right car shouldn't be a guessing game. Examining your needs and the market can help you make an educated purchase

Thinking of buying a car? MetLife offers these tips to help you get started:

Evaluate your needs. Are you more likely to be cruising with your friends in a racy sports car or is shuttling the kids to and from soccer practice more your speed? Think lifestyle first, looks later.

· How often will the car be used? Where? If you think you'll log an average number of miles per year (about 12,000), then a car with n midsize engine may be sufficient. But if out-of-town business trips or weekend excursions are a regular part of your life, then a larger engine is best suited to handle the long hauls. Also, consider where you do most of your daily driving.

For instance, you won't want a sporty convertible if rough back roads are taken on your daily

• Do some research before you shop. From current prices and features to total model evaluations. you'll find more than enough car information at the library. bookstore and Internet to give you a heads up before heading to the car lots. Once you've determined the features and options that are most mportant to you, set a price range and stick to it. Once on the lot. compare sticker prices, review standard and optional features, take test drives, and most importantly. ask questions.

• Along with purchasing your car, consider which auto insurance provider and amount of coverage best suits your needs. Although many states require just basic liability coverage, you'll want to choose a package that will best protect you, your family, your car and your assets. When scarching for a provider, get quotes and compare prices and services from at least three different insurers. Looking to trim the cost of your auto insurance? Don't forget that a good driving record lowers your insur-

To learn more about buying a car and auto insurance.

Trial Golf Cart-Sized Auto May Ease Commuter Woes

portation woes in metropolitan areas may have little to do with factors such as the unavailability of railroads or spotty reliabilof bus service. The big headache for many commuters is getting to the railroad station or bus terminal and, once there.

finding a parking space.
According to Mechanical Engineering magazine, a new type of car produced by Ford Motor Co. could contribute to a solution. Featuring dimensions closer to a golf cart than a full-size passenger car, Ford's Think City vehicle occupies about 40 percent less parking space in com-muter lots. That translates to greater parking lot capacity and reduced waiting time for harried Commuters.

The Think City is a nonpol-

luting electric vehicle that is fueled by a nickel-cadmium bartery. It has surprising power—the model earmarked for entry in the U.S. market sometime this year will achieve 65 mph. It is 9 feet 8 inches in length and 5 feet 2 inches in width. By comparison, the 2002 Buick Century is 16 feet 3 inches in length and a little more than 6 feet wide.

Currently, there are only 100 Think City vehicles on the road - in a New York City demonstration program called "Think Commute."

(NU) - Commuter trans- transportation officials and some legislators are encouraged, economic and regulatory hurdles must be overcome before the Think City can proliferate on American highways. The cars would have to be equipped with passenger-side airbags and meet other U.S. safety regulations.

According to Mechanical Engineering, the plan to use electric vehicles to link commuters to mass transportation centers is novel if costly. Credits from railroads along with substantial tax credits from both the state and federal governments will be necessary before commuters embrace the program, says the magazine, which is published by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Think City vehicles now cost about \$30,000, but according to Ford, a major cost reduction redesign could lower the retail price of the car to about \$20,000.

The limitation of the battery also is a concern. While nickelcadmium batteries are more robust than their lead-acid counterparts and provide a 50-mile range between recharges, Nicad cells require replacement in six to eight years, with an average cost of \$5.000.

For more information about ASME and Mechanical Engineering magazine. www.asme.org.

Get the most out of your car

(NU) - At any time of year. i is very important to take proper care of your vehicle.

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· Check your tires for proper inflation. This should be done once per month. Underinflated tires can result in a loss of fuel efficiency and can pose a risk to the tire itself.

· Lubricate the chassis. Thi can extend the life of the vehi cle's suspension system.

· Check battery cables and posts for corrosion. The battery fluid also should be checked: add fluid if the level is low.

 Make sure all lights are working properly. Check the lighting system often, including brake and taillights, headlights. and turn signals.

Keep your engine tuned. A fouled spark plug or restricted fuel injector can hinder fuel efficiency, increase emissions and cause problems when you

 Get your oil changed regularly. Remember that top grade synthetic oils offer benefits that conventional oils cannot. For in stance. Castrol Syntec protects the engine, reduces oil consumption, is resistant to oil thickening, and provides wear protection which helps extend engine life.

Keep your windows and windshield clean. Make sure the windshield washer blades are free from cracks and change them approximately once a year or as directed by your owner's manual. It is always a good idea to treat your windshield with a rain repellant like Castrol Accu-Vision in the event that you encounter inclement weather while driving. Castrol AccuVision will increase your wet weather driving visibility up to 40 percent.

For more car care and safety tips. log on to www.castro usa.com/asktheexpert.

Business

(NU) - Online advertising has the potential to reach millions and maybe someday even surpass television and radio. But current online advertising methods still have a long way to go before that becomes a reality. Yet. smart marketers know that the Internet is not a medium that should be ignored. So how do advertisers drive consumers to their Web sites? One solution, says WebGenius a search engine optimization company, is to make sure your site is visible to your target audience -- consumers searching specifically for your product online. For more information, visit www.webgenius.com,

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Avenues to Independence Seeking Historical Documents

formally the Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded (NSAR). embarks on the celebration of its 50th year of service in 2003, they are calling on community members to share any historical documents or archival materials they may possess regarding the agen-

Avenues was founded in Park Ridge in 1953 by a group of parents and concerned citizens to support children with developmental disabilities. At that time there were no programs for these children offered through the schools, as it was here at Avenues, the families and children found much needed services. Avenues has come a long way since its first meetings in the basement of local churches. Today the organization proudly serves more

As Avenues to Independence, than 250 adults with developmental disabilities by providing homes, job training and job placement services. Homes and work centers are located in the towns of DesPlaines. Niles. Park Ridge and Wheeling.

As the agency begins to piece together its 50 years of history. there is a request to the community to those who may have any information regarding the organization to share it. Unfortunately. many of the organization's early records were destroyed in the 1986 flood. Any type of materials would be appreciated including photographs, films, personal memories, artwork. etc.

To share this information please contact Michele Shoolin at Avenues at (847) 318-0870. ext.

Enchance Career Opportunities With OCC

Increase professional marketa- 08362) examines various securibility with job development courses offered by Oakton's Alliance for Lifelong Learning (ALL). Registration is now open for classes in 17 career fields. including accounting, computer networking, design/AutoCAD. electronics and computer technology, hospitality and foodservice management, international trade, and professional selling.

Small Business Management (MAN A09-01. Touch-Tone 06788) introduces the principles for organizing a small business, covering such topics as financial analysis and planning, staffing, marketing, and tax and legal considerations. This class meets from 6 to 9:40 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 13-April 7, at Oakton's Des Plaines campus, 1600 E. Golf Road. The course fee is \$162.

ty issues and techniques. including guard service, physical security, and emergency planning. This class meets from 6 to 8:50 p.m. Thursdays. Jan. 16-May 8. at the DesPlaines campus. The course fee is \$162. Other classes offered this

spring include Introduction to Networking (INT A01). Advanced Machine Fechnology (MAC A02), Securities Trading (FIN A02). and Adobe Photoshop (CPT A17).

Students who have registered for ALL classes within the last five years or a credit course in the last three years may register by using the Touch-Tone system at (847) 635-1616 or by fax at (847) 635-1448. Both methods require payment using a major credit card (Visa, MasterCard, or Discover).

Security and Loss Prevention (HOS A17-01. Touch-Tone ALL classes, including informa-

Park Ridge **Toastmasters Club**

This is the time of year when many of us make a New Year's 4th Thursdays of the month, beresolution, but what resolution should we choose? Park Ridge Toastmasters says, what about a resolution to enhance your communication skills? Communication skills are a key element in deand improving relationships. in both your home and career. Toastmasters International is an organization whose purpose is to develop the communication and leadership skills of its members. The Park Ridge club is one of this region's most experienced Toastmasters clubs. Club

ginning with January 9 of 2003, at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 418 Touhy Ave. in Park Ridge. Visitors are welcome. Call Melinda Mitrovic at (847) 987-1875 for more infor-

At \$39 for 6 months, club membership represents a great value compared with many speech classes. And the club's supportive atmosphere can help you keep that New Year's resolu-

Fight fire with facts

Recently your community was struck by fire. Someone died. As tion. you continue to report about the devastating effects of this fire, the U.S. Fire Administration (USFA) encourages you to remind your audience that many fire deaths and injuries are preventable.

More than 4,000 Americans die each year in fires and more than 25,000 are injured. Many of them might be alive today if they had only had the information they needed to avoid a disaster.

The following life-saving tips could make a big difference to your audience. By incorporating then; in your story now, while the moment is still fresh, you could help save a life.

Did You Know?

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fires and three-fifths of residential fatalities occur in homes with no smoke alarms. Following these simple fire

safety tips can boost survival rates dramatically. Please share them with your friends because

Explore the Galapagos Islands and Ecuador

The Oakton Community Colelge travel/study program invites the adventurous to explore the Galapagos Islands and Écuador. Four tours are scheduled for 2003: January 11 to 24, March 1 to 14. July 5 to 18. and August 30 to September 12.

The journey begins in Ecuador with a tour of historical Quito, the 450-year-old capital of Ecuador. Visitors will enjoy a special lunch in the home of a local family; a trip to the famous Market in Otavalo, known for its woolen goods and Indian jewelry: and a performance by Jacchiqua, the Ecuadorian folklore ballet.

From Ecuador, travelers fly to Baltra, one of the 30 Galapagos Islands, and board the first-class vessel MV Santa Cruz. Each night they will enjoy an evening lecture and orientation by resident naturalists about the flora and fauna of the islands. Destinations include Tower Island, home of an extensive sea bird colony, and Santa Cruz Island, with a vis it to the Charles Darwin Research Station, site of international research and biological conservation programs.

Throughout the trip participants will sample native dishes at specially arranged meals and learn about the everyday lives and customs of the local people. For more information, including complete itineraries and prices. call Bea Cornelissen at (847)

We are born believing. A man bears beliefs as a tree bears apples.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

Smoke Alarms Life-Saving Tips

Place a smoke alarm on each level of your home and in all outside bedrooms.

2. Check smoke alarms monthly by pushing the test button. If you cannot reach the button easily, use a broom handle.

3. Change the batteries in your alarins twice a year -- perhaps when you change your clocks for Daylight Saving Time.

4. Teach children what the smoke alarm sounds like and what to do -- leave the building pered with or opened.

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5. If cooking smoke sets off the alarm, do not disable it. Turn on the range fan, open a window or wave a towel near the alarm

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Kyle is the son of John and Miallocated funds to help develop chelle. Kyle's family has asked thje reading program at the Northwest Middle School in Chifor assistance from the Children's Organ Transplant Association, Bloomington. Indiana, a national charity dedicated to organizing and guiding families and communities in raising the necessary funds for a transplant-needy patient. The organization's priority is to assure that no child is denied a transplant, or is excluded from a transplant wiating list, due to a lack of funds. One hundred percent of all funds raised will be used for Kyle's transplant expens-

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In keeping with one of their purposes, "service to youth," the Park Ridge Noon Kiwanis have

> cago. Ninety-three percent of the students at this Public School live at the poverty level, and many do not have access to books at home. The Kiwanis Club purchased two hardcover class sets of recommended novels. George Orwell's Animal Farm and C.S. Lewis' The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe. Students in five classrooms will share the books. Kiwanis President. Jack Ow-

Books donated

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Noon Kiwanis

ens. said. "We are pleased to make this donation that will provide nrw reading opportunities for young people.

'Play Ball'

It's that time again to think springtime and baseball. Registration for Niles Baseball League will take place on the following

Sat., Jan. 11, 2003, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Galyan's. 5601 Touhy Ave., Village Crossing Mall/

Fri., Jan. 24, 2003, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Howard Leisure Center Niles II. Sat., Feb. 8, 2003, 10 a.m. to 1

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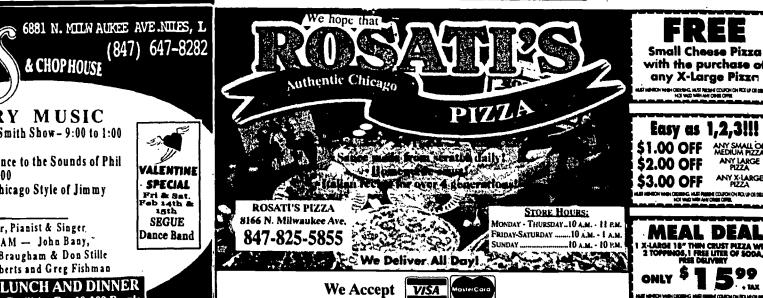
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OBITUARIES

GEORGE W. WELTER

George W. Welter, 82, of Buffalo Grove, died Saturday, December 14 at Claremont Rehab and Living Center. He was born June 11, 1920 in Evanston. Beloved husband of the late Bernice Welter. Beloved son of the late Charles Welter and the late Elsie mother of Maria Elias. Services Welter, Beloved father of George (Barbara) Welter. Ken (Barb) Welter, Jackie Grendel and Bonnie (Doug) Civino. Brother of Charles (Marge) Welter. Richard (the late Virginia) Welter, Robert (the late Thora) Welter. William (Grace) Welter, Dorothy (Leroy) Hope and Mary (Chester) Rakocinski. Grandfather of 11. Great Grandfather of 3. Services were in Chicago. Beloved wife of the held December 18 at St. Mary's of Buffalo Grove. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Ridgewood Cemetery.

NICHOLAS VITACCO

Nicholas Vitacco, 82, of Niles, died Saturday. November 2 at Lutheran General Hospital. He was born February 8, 1920 in Niles. Beloved husband of Evelyn Vitacco. Beloved son of the late Peter Vitacco and the late Caroline Vitacco. Beloved father of Carol (Donald) Herzog. Services were held November 5 at St. John Brebeuf Church. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Bohamian National Cemetery.

JOSEPHINE F. **CHRISTOPOULOS**

Jasephine F. Christopoulos. 88. of Glenview, died Friday, November 8 at the Glenview Terrace Nursing Home. She was born Noveniber 13, 1913 in Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Walter Baran and beloved wife of the late Michael Christopoulos. Beloved daughter of the late Joseph Folise and the late Clara Santo Folise. Beloved mother of John Baran and Lorraine (James) Velco. Services were held November 11 at St. Isaac Jogues Church. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

THOMAS JOHN DIGANCI Thomas John Diganci, 80, of Niles, died Friday, November 22. He was born September 30, 1922 in Chicago. Beloved husband of the late Mary A. Diganci. Beloved son of the late Anthony Diganci and the late Mary Diganci. Beloved father of Mariann (Gus) Alyea and Thomas A. (Deborah) Diganci. Grandfather of Annmarie (Bill) Ackerley), Gina (Strat) Kalamaris, Derek, Lindsay, Ryan, Sam, T.J. and Nicole. Great Grandfather of 3. Brother of John (Jo) Diganci and Connie (the late Joe) Gioviano. Friend of November 25 at Our Lady of Ransom Church. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral seph Cemetery.

PLACIDA GARCIA

Placida Garcia, 91, of Des Plaines, died Thursday, November 14 at Lutheran General Hospital. She was born March 2. 1911 in Spain. Beloved daughter of the late Jose Rodriguez and the late Carmen Rodrigucz. Grandwere held November 18 at Our Lady of Ransom Churdch. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Maryhill Cemetery.

MILDRED H. WONS Mildred H. Wons, 84, of Chi-

cago, died Saturday, November 16. She was born April 23, 1918 late Thomas Chester Wons. Beloved daughter of the late Peter Skaja and the late Bessie Poteracki. Beloved mother of Rosemary (Herbert) Damrau, Susan (David) Daughters and James)Penny) Wons. Grandmother of Brian Daughters, Kenneth (Linda) Damrau. Michael (Elena) Damrau, Kevin (Nicole Bashaw) Daughters. William (Donna) Daughters, Barbara (Richard) Hnat. Lynn (Timothy) McKeon. Judith (Robert) Ruby. Mark (Jana) Wons. Matthew Wons and Michael (Julie) Wons. Great Grandmother of 15. Services were held November 20 at Our Lady Mother of the Church. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Adalbert Cemetery.

ROBERT EDWARD WEILER

Robert Edward Weiler, 45. of Niles, died Monday, November 18 at Lutheran General Hospital. He was born September 21, 1957 in Oak Park. Beloved son of the late Dennis Weiler and Patricia Weiler. Beloved father of Catherine Strong. Brother of Jeanne (Don) De Angelis, Eileen (John) Olwell, Ed Weiler, Katie Weiler. Lynn Weiler, Nora Weiler and Tom Weiler. Services were held November 20 at St. Juliana Church. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in All Saints Ce-

ROBERTA GRABOW

Roberta Grabow, 81, of Arlington Heights. died Thursday. November 21 at Glenview Terrace. She was born October 16. 1921 in Milwaukee, WI. Beloved mother of Nancy Maxwell. Jody (Tom) McInerney and Sally (John) Tysco, Grandmother of Marina and Neal. Sister of Jerry (Charlene). Bill (Jean) and Jane Mizener, Former wife of Edward Grabow. Services were held November 24 at Colonial - Woiciechowski Funeral Home - Niles. Arrangements handled by Colonial - Wojciechowski Funeral Dolores Nye. Services were held Home - Niles. Interment was in an. Services were held November Monarch Crematorium. Memorials to: Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders, 4709 Golf
Terrace Funeral Home, Interment Home. Interment was in St. Jo- Road, Suite 1015, Skokie, IL was in Queen of Heaven Ceme-60076.

ANNE L. KRISS

Anne L. Kriss, of DesPlaines. died Saturday. November 23 at St. Matthew Home, Niles. She was born in Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Chester Kriss. Beloved mother of Steve (Sue) Kriss and Judi-Beth Kriss. Sister of the late Stella Schremba, the late Walter Scott, the late Bernice Sikora, Floyd (Reggie) Skawski and Josephine Olinski. Sister-inlaw of Paul (Janet) Kriss. Aunt and Cousin of many. Services were held November 27 at St. John Brebeuf Church. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Interment was in Maryhill Cemetery.

MARY M. POKLADOWSKI

Mary M. Pokladowski, 83. of Sun City West, AZ (formerly of Niles), died Monday, November 18 at Sun Health Hospice. She was born August 19, 1919 in Carmichaels. PA. Beloved wife of the late Stanley J. Pokladowski. Beloved daughter of the late Peter Worch and the late Anne Worch. Beloved mother of Gregory (Noreen) Pokladowski. Grandmother of John (Margaret) Labno and Allison Pokladowski. Services were held November 22 at St. Isaac Jogues Church. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Maryhill

WALDEMAR A. PURTA Waldemar A. Purta, 72, of Arlington Heights, died Sunday, November 3 at Northwest Community Hospital. He was born January 10, 1930 in Poland. Beloved husband of Urszula Purta. Beloved son of John Purta and the late Helen Purta. Beloved father of John Purta and Mariola (George) Szwaglis. Grandfather of Jacob Szwaglis and Samantha Szwaglis. Brother of the late Kazimierz (Helen) Purta, the late Tadeusz Purta and Teresa (Konstanty) Topolski. Brother-in-law of Krystyna Stefanska. Services were held November 7 at St. Hyacinth Church. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Maryhill

ROBERT J. ADRIAN Robert J. Adrian. 68. of Elmwood Park, died Thursday. November 7 at Gottlieb Memorial Hospital. He was born January 25. 1934 in Chicago. Beloved husband of Marjory Adrian. Beloved son of the late Robert Herman Adrian and the late Rose M Adrian. Beloved father of John (Cheryl) Adrian. Robert (Kara) Adrian and Sr. Kim Adrian. Grandfather of Melissa Adrian. Kaitlyn Adrian, Kylie Adrian Bobby Adrian and Ashley Adri-11 at St. Celestine Church. Ar-

JANINA FABISZEWSKI

Janina Fabiszewski, 65, of Arlington Heights, died Friday, November 15. She was born November 7 in Poland Beloved wife of Krzysztof Fabiszewski. Beloved daughter of the late Pawel Pienkowski and the late Antonina Bochenska. Beloved mother of Krystyna (Plul) Johnson. Grandmother of Kayla Johnson. Services were held November 18 at St. John Brebeut Church, Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home Interment was in Maryhill Cemetery.

JOHN F. BASISTA John F. Basista of Niles died

Saturday, November 16 at Kindred Care Center. He was born in Phoenix, IL. Beloved husband of Virginia Basista Beloved son of the late Martin Basista and the late Jusephine Basista, Beloved father of Paul (Kathleen) Basista. Stephen (Helen) Basista and Anne Marie (Tim) Russo, Grandfather of 8. Brother of Matthew Basista, Helen (the late Walter) Saternus, Rose (Edward)) Bac-Anski, Stanley (the late Eleanor) Basista, James (the late Mary) Basista and the late Joseph Basista. Services were held November 20 at Our Lady of Ransom Church Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Adalbert Ce-

BERNICE LORAINE WELTER

Bernice Loraine Welter, 85, of Buttalo Grove, died Tuesday, November 19 at Claremont Rehab and Living Center. She was born September 23, 1917 in Chicago Beloved wite of George W. Welter. Beloved daughter of the late Clarence Frank Reich and the late Elsie Louise Reich. Beloved mather of Bannie (Doug) Civins, Jackie Grendel, George (Barbara) Welter and Ken (Barb) Welter. Sister of Bud Reich and the late Walter Reich, Grandmother of 11. Great Grandmother of 3: Services were held November 22 at Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Ridgewood Cemetery.

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MYRTLE L. THOMPSON Myrtle L. Thompson, of Chi

cago, died Saturday, November 23 at Swedish covenant Hospital She was born in Chicago Bo loved wife of the late Norman Thompson. Beloyed daughter the late Ernest W. Cameron and the late Bertha Cameron B. loved mother of the late Chris Thompson and Valerie Thomp son. Grandmother of Misty 1st fany Sara and Bethel. Sister of life nest (Emily Cameron, Robert (Dee) Cameron, the late Lat-(Frances) Cameron, Pearl (Wil liam) Edington, Grace (Louis) Hafencher, the late Lillian (John) Larson, Bernice (the late Wil liam) Pyles and Ruth (Clarence) Thompson. Services were held November 27 at St. Juliu's Epis copal Church. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Irving Park Cemetery.

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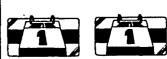
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