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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

AEROBICS AT NILES PARKS

Step aerobics classes and more on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings at the Tam Fitness Complex. Call 847-967-6633.

CONCERT AT OAKTON COLLEGE

Tim Vana in concert with Rockin' Billy and the Wild Coyotes. Sunday, February 16 at 2 pm at the Des Plaines campus. For information call 847-299-4120.

GLENVIEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Varied programs for concerts on February 16 and February 23. For times and locations call 847-920-9569.

PHOTO EXHIBIT AT MG LIBRARY

Park Ridge photographer Kristen Seaholm Killean displays works from around the world. Photos on display thru February. For information call 847-965-4220.

LINCOLN TO VISIT NILES HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Lincoln impersonator Dick Anderson to perform on February 23 at 2 p.m. at the Niles Historical Society. For information call 847-390-0160.

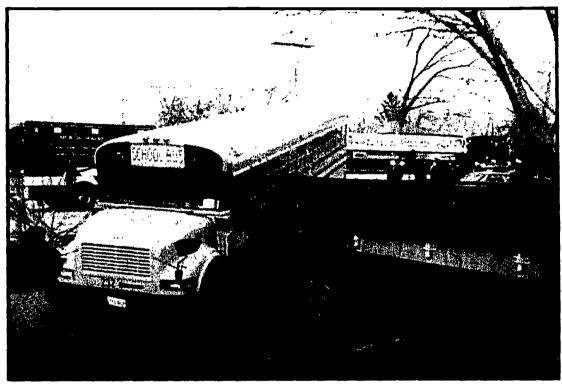
NILES WEST DANCE CONCERT

Niles West Orchesis dance concert on February 27 thru March 1 at 7:30 p.m. For information call 847-626-2815.

SPRING GYMNASTICS CLASSES

Niles Park District offers gymnastics classes for ages 3 to 14 at Grennan Heights gym. Classes begin March 31. Registration now underway. For information call 847-967-6975.

Snapshots From Our Town



A school bus slid off the road after being struck by an auto at Western and Ballard Rd. on Tuesday, February 4. Police and fire departments from Niles and North Maine responded. No serious injuries were reported.

Photo by S. Chemes



Morton Grove Women's Club members, from the left, Dorothy Beutler, Lue Halpap and Barbara Duffy are assisting in planning for the club's Golden Jubilee year. Last year the club raised over \$9,000 to assist local students and organizations.

Requesis to erect statues of

other prominent ethnic figures

led to the sculpture park con-

cepi, said Skokie Mayor George

The park's site, on land lying between McCormick Blvd. and

the North Shore Channel, is

leased from Metropoliian Water

sculptures could remain in the

park as long as Skokie continues

as leaseholder, which, by

'Reminiscence Of

Portage Park'

Reclaniation District.

present plan, is 25 years.

downtown Skokie.

Van Dusen.

Niles detective IDs thieves from

On Dec. 4 a theft at King's

Buffet involved a black female

who took \$2,600 from a patron's

purse. The female was able to

flee with her companion, a black

male, but in fleeing left behind

woman, and an address book.

tape and recognized the woman

from prior contact.

Skokie expands sculpture park to honor ethnicities

An expansion of Sculpiure pete for available plots. Rules stalling a statue of Ghandi in Park was approved by Skokic village trustees for the area between Dempster and Church Sirceis, north of the present in-

The new area will honor the village's diverse population with 13 new sculptures, each sponsored by a different ethnic group. Collectively, the site will be known as Heritage Park.

The village will erect two additional statues, bringing the total grouping to 15.

Interested groups will com-



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governing displays will be put in place and an art review panel or qualified group will oversee se-

larger-ilian-life rendering of Indian statesman, Maliatma Gandhi, a gift from the Indian Com-

they liope to reach their goal of \$100,000, have a sculptor named, and see the work inof Ghandi's birth.

from arisis both here and in In-

The concept of a heritage park arose after an Indian group approached the village about in-

American Legion Meeting February 18

The American Legion Gladsione Posi #777 meei ai the Edgebrook Community House, 6100 N. Central Ave., February 18, 2003, 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

All veis invited. Refreshments will be served. Call (773) 685-9568. John Goetz.

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lections. The first expected piece is a

munity of Niles Township. A group representative said

stalled by Oct. 2, the anniversary A commince has proposals

dia, said Omprakash Kamaria, committee president.

Harry and Marlene Good-man Will Present "Reminiscence Of Portage Park - Development Of A Chicago Neighborhood" at the Morton Grove Historical Society meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, February 18. The Morton Grove Historical

Society will hold its first meeting of 2003 at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. February 18, in the Baxter Room of the Morton Grove Public Library. Following a brief general meeting, Harry and Marlene Goodnian will present the evening's program, "Reminiscence of Portage Park - Development of Chicago Neighborhood." Located just south and west of the junction of the Kennedy and Edens Expressways, Portage Park is bordered by Montrose Avenue, Cicero Avenue, Irving

In the early 1900s. Marlene Goodman's grandmother built a house in Portage Park: she was one of the many Scandinavians who lived in the area, which also was home to numerous people from Poland. The Goodmans will provide a personal and special insight into this nearby Chicago neighborhood. The evening will end with light refreshments and a

Park Road, and Austin Avenue.

hance to socialize. Further information about the program can be obtained by calling the Morton Grove Historical Museum at (847) 965-0203.

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D219 opts to pass tax hike bid for now

District 219 trustees, honoring the request of three local elementary school districts, will not seek a tax rate increase this April as previously planned.

Instead District 219 will wait. In the meantime they will focus on budget trinitting and hiking

That's what the voters want its 10 do, said Board President Robert Silverman, referring to the November 2002 referendum that

A subcommittee studying the situation recommended District 219's next bid be substantially less than the 79-cent increase the district requested in November.

District business manager Gerry Yeggy said the subcontminee recommended an amount between 35 and 45 cents.

That aniount could keep the district going for about seven years, said Yeggy.

The 79-cent-increase was presented as able to serve the district for 13 years.

The school board and teachers' union have agreed to roll over their contract for another year and accept smaller salary increases.

Local elementary districts 72. 73 and 74, who plan to float refcrenda in April, requested Distries 219 to hold off. They feel the presence of another referenduni on the ballot would lessen their chances for passage.

The elementary schools seeking tax hikes are Fairview District 72. East Prairie District 73. and Lincolnwood District 74.

Niles Fitness Center New Programs

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

 Niles Fitness Center Spring Classes. The Niles Family Fitness Center offers programs for every member of the family. Sign up for parent-tot classes, youth specially classes, swim lessons, adult filness classes and more. Registration for Spring classes started February 3rd!!. Contact the Niles Family Fitness Center at (847) 588-8400 for more information of to receive a copy of our Spring Brochure.

School's Out Camp - President's Day. Don't spend your day off school bored at home. Join us for swimming, sports, games and crafts. Monday, February 17, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Ages 6-12. Contact the Niles Family Fitness Center at (847) 588-8400 for more infor-

• Friday Fun Night. Treat your child(ren) to a night out! Children will be divided according to age for a night filled with games, crafts, movies, swimming and more. Friday, February 21,

· Spring Break Camp. Make the most of your spring break.

Join us as we play sports, make crafts, go swimming and more. Daily and weekly registration available for your convenience. March 24-March 28, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Extended camp available from 3.5 pm, for additional fee. Deadline to register is March 14. Contact the Niles Family Priness Center at (847) 588-8400 for more information or to receive a camp application.

· Chicago Bulls Basketball School, The Chicago Bulls basketball school will teach your child fundamental basketball skills including ball handling. shooting, passing, offensive and defensive moves, and rebounding. Grades K-3rd and Grades 4th-8th, March 4-April 8. Space is limited! Contact the Niles Family Fitness Center at (847) 588-8400 for more information

'Niles Baseball League Signup'

Niles Baseball League has extended it's Baseball Registration for one more week, on Saturday, Feb. 15, at the Howard Leisure Cenier, 6676 W. Howard Street, Niles, Illinois (next to Tant Golf

Hours of registration will be from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Players ages 7 through 17.

 Instructional League: 7 & 8 year olds - \$55 Linle League:

9 & 10 year olds - \$65 Bronco League:

11 & 12 year olds - \$75 'AA" Pony League:

13 & 14 year olds - \$90 "AAA" Pony League:

15, 16, & 17 year olds - \$90 Contact League Commissioner Tom Barszcz at (847) 470-8489, or Tim Garvey at (847) 967-0036 for registration inforsecurity tapes

A Niles detective recognized the female member of a theft team from surveillance tapes and followed a trail leading to her arrest and that of her pariner. for two thefts that occurred in the village.

The tapes were part of the security system installed at Portillo's Restaurant, 8832 Dempster St., in Niles

Portillo's reported that on Nov. 27 a bar cash register showed up \$720 short. A review of the security tape showed a black male reaching across the counter and taking money out of the register

The tape showed the male was accompanied by a black female standing closeby, apparently functioning as a lookout,

The tape was given to Niles Police Department to hold as ev-

Library Closing

Skokie Public Library will be Josed on Tuesday, Feb. 18 due to construction work. On Monday, Feb. 17, the Readers's Services area and the 800s section of nonfiction will be closed to the pubhe, however, other areas of the Library will be open that day

At present, the crews are working on the first floor, creating a new Readers Services Area, a new west entrance to the Library and a new Circulation area. The Library's expansion and

renovation project is well underway. The 18 month project will include the construction of a new third floor and the tenovation of the building's interior to include a patron entrance on the west side of the building, increased space for technology and audio-visual materials, and expanded meeting rooms. Library closings such as this one will be kept to a minimum, and Library services will continue throughout the project.

The public may call (847) 673-7774 for further information about Library services and events. Skokie Public Library, located at 5215 Oakton Street, is open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Access many of our resources 24 hours a day at:

www.skokielibrary.org

Arthritis Update

New treatments

New drugs

 General information · Question and answer session.

Friday, February 21, 2003, 1 p.m. at American Legion memorial Civic Center, 6140 Dempster, Morton Grove.

No charge but registration required. Please call (847) 470-5223 to reserve a spot.

Presented by Dr. Pairick Schuette, Arthritis Specialist, Illinois Bone and Joint Institute.

He was apprehended at Cook

her own purse which contained County Court at 26th Street and photos of both the man and the California Avenue, as he appeared there on another Niles Detective Sgi. John Hunker viewed the surveillance

Both offenders, Stacie Wins-

ton, 35, and Jerome Johnson, 39. were arrested after warrants were issued Jan. 13.

Johnson, a Chicago resident who has used Fred McDonald as

A search to fill the post began Boili Winston and Johnson are scheduled to appear in court

Feb. 18. Bond for each is set at

Sally Pryor, the new superintendent of Niles-Park Ridge Elementary District 64, comes to the post after 11 years of working in the district.

Most recently. Pryor served as assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction. Prior to that she served as principal of Roosevelt School.

last fall with staff, board members and parents developing a profile of the desired candidate.

The vacancy was posted nationally and internationally through various sources, and a consultant group trimmed the candidate group to five who were interviewed by members of the school board.

New Dist. 64 super

comes from the ranks

Pryor was selected after the pool dropped to three and after more interviews.

She will step into the office held eight years by Fred Schroeder who will retire at the end of the present school year.

Schroeder, who has worked with her for eight years, says he knows Pryor to be a quality educator as well as a quality person.



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Dist. 72 to present referendum

Elementary District 72, Skokie's Fairview School, will ask voters to approve nearly 18 percent increase in property tax 72 will have to cut another \$200,000 next school year.

The increase would serve Fairview's education fund and raise the total rate to \$2.01 per \$100 of equalized assessed valu-\$16.00 & UP _____ ation, up from \$1.71.

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and allow the district to restore cuts made to the present budget. If the referendum fails Dist.

Norwood Park Home Valentine's Day Dinner

Are you thinking about spending Valentine's Day with your "senior sweetie?" If so, you can set the stage for a romantic evening by attending a Valentine's Day Dinner in the colorfully decorated dining room of Norwood Park Home, 6016 N. Nina Ave, in Chicago. The event will take place on Thursday, Feb. 13, from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Dine on a dinner of chicken cordon bleu or chicken Kiev, rice pilaf, asparagus, and a parfait for dessert. Then relax and enjoy a performance by the Ballroom City Dancers as they present dance songs from Broadway and old movies. Cost is \$10 per per-

The event is sure to bring back memories of previous Valentine Days. The romantic atmosphere amid red and white streamers, balloons and hearts will set the mood for a fun-filled evening.

Reservations are required and can be made by ealling Norwood Park Home at (773) 631-4856.

Niles North Cheerleaders Win Contest

Congratulations to the Niles North Varsity Cheerlenders who took first place in their division at the recent Joliet West Illinois Cheerleading Coaches Association (ICCA) Regional Contest. They qualified to attend the state competition that will be held March 8 and 9 in Springfield. The Junior Varsity team placed third out of eight teams, also making them eligible. Congratulations to both teams for their excellent per-

Morton Grove fire chief honored with VIP award

Chief Ralph Czerwiński was received plaques from the Chamber of Commerce and Industry when it named him 2002 VIP Business Person of the Year

Czerwinski was recognized for generously giving his personal time to many ventures over the years, among them his efforts toward establishing the new regional firefighter and pohee training center, plus volunteering on behalf of many Morton Grove and regional public

At the ceremony Czerwinski Niles

honored by the Morton Grove Chamber of Commerce, the park district, the village, the Illinois Fire Chiefs Assocation and Northern Illinois Public Safety Training Academy

He is president of the regional Mutual Aid Box Alarm System and an original planner of the Northern Illinois Public Safety Training Academy, plus a string of firefighting and emergency. related associations

Czerwinski, a board member of the United Way of Skokie Valley, is a life-long resident of

Resurrection Home Medical Equipment Has Moved

Resurrection Home Medical Equipment has moved to 2433 North Harlem Avenue, the same building as Resurrection Adult Day Services Center. The new office is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Resurrection Home Medical Equipment provides rental, purchase and home deliveries of all home medical equipment and supplies. Free parking is available, and patients and their families are welcome to visit the new

A full range of high-quality home medical equipment is available, including hospital beds, oxygen equipment, wheelehairs and scooters, crutches, canes, walkers, and bathroom needs, including bath benches and raised toilet

Delivery of beds, wheelchairs and supplies is available by calling (773) 355-2800 from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., seven days a week, 365 days a year. For emergency service after 9:30 p.m., call (708)

Resurrection Home Medical Equipment is part of Resurrection Health Care, Chicago's largest Catholic health system, which also includes eight hospitals, 10 nursing homes, four retirement communities, a surgery center, behavioral health services, dozens of outpatient and medical office facilities, hospice services

and one of the state's largest home health care networks. Resurrection Health Care is cosponsored by the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth and the Sisters of the Resurrection.

Smoking Cessation Workshop February 19

Do something good for your heart this Valentine's Day Stop smoking. Advocate Lutheran General Hospital is offering an eight-session smoking cessation workshop, "Freedom from Smoking" classes are scheduled from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday evenings beginning February 19

"Freedom from Smoking" was developed by the American Lung Association and was designed to help smokers kick the habit permanently. The program focuses on behavior modification and relaxation techniques. Participants will learn skills to change the single most preventable cause of premature death in the United

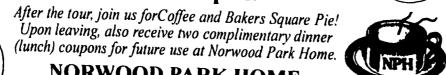
The fee for the course is \$175. \$25 will be returned upon successful program completion. To register for the program, call 1-800-3-ADVOCATE (1-800-323-

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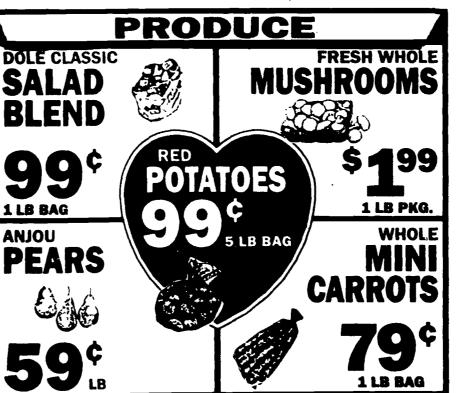
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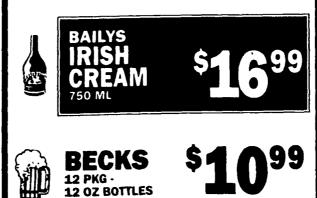
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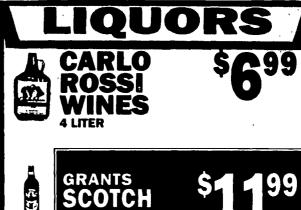


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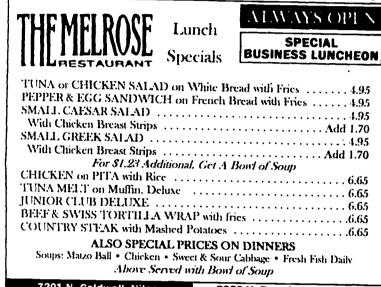


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Cap raised on county tax deferral program

Seniors with incomes of Tax deferral allows senior citdefer all or part of property taxes levied on their homes this year, if they file by March 1.

The Senior Citizen Tax Deferral program is a state program of the county treasurer's office.

Homeowners at least 65 years old who have lived in their homes at least three years may

\$40,000 or less may be able to izens to stay in their homes while it eases financial burdens.

The loan, at 6 percent simple interest, lets seniors pay county real estate taxes through loans that are repaid when the home is sold or the owner dies.

Up to 100 percent of property taxes can be deferred every year as long as the total amount deferred doesn't exceed 80 percent cap of \$25,000.

Applications must be renewed annually. Application forms are available at the County Building, 118 North Clark St., in Chicago, through a Cook County Commissioner, a suburban township assessor, or by phone at (312) 603-5783.

This year's \$40,000 income limit increased from last year's

Culver Science Fair



The 15th annual Culver Science Fair was held on Tuesday, Jan. 14. The excellent projects make t very difficult for the judges to determine the winners.

Congratulations to Robert Lodding, Tanya Bhattacharya, Susan Borkowski, Katie Dessent, James Hong and Daniel Borkowski (not pictured) who will go on to represent Culver School at the Regional Science Fair.

Programs for Healthy Eating for the Heart

"Heart Healthy Eating" will be the title of a free community program in February sponsored by Holy Family Medical center. The program will be offered at three locations throughout the month. it will take place on February 10 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Indian Trails Public Library. 355 Schoenbeck Road. Wheeling: February 18 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Library, 852 Fechanville Drive, Mount Prospect: and on February 26 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Oakton Arms Retirement Center, 1665 Oakton Place, DesPlaines.

Leading the program will be Kathy Curran, a registered dietitian at Holy Family Medical Center. Curran will discuss important steps in selecting and preparing heart healthy foods, including and new products that can help in preparing healthy foods.

Registration is required. For more information or to register. call RES-INFO toll free at 1-877-RES-INFO (737-4636).

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Local Student Fulfills Student Teaching Requirement

Valparaiso University senior Engineering and Nursing. VU Laura Schroeder of Skokie. IL, is also has an honors college, a student teaching for the Spring 2003 semester.

Schroeder is student teaching at Morgan Township Elementary School. She is working in Carolyn Friend's second grade classroom. A semester of student teaching is required of all teacher education majors at Valparaiso

Laura Schroeder is majoring in elementary education in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is a 1999 graduate of Niles Township West High school and is the daughter of Timothy and Marilyn Schroeder of Skokie.

Valparaiso University is an independent comprehensive Lutheran University that enrolls 3.600 students on its campus located 55 miles southeast of Chipackage label reading, eating out cago. It consistently is ranked p.m., Thursday evenings from 5 without guilt, reducing salt intake among the Midwest's top univer- to 6 p.m., and Saturday mornings sities by U.S. News & World Report magazine.

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graduate division and a school of

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to learn new, creative step combinations and techniques along with choreographed aerobic movements! You will accomplish the technical achievements of step and physical fitness while experiencing the freedom and thrill of rhythmic movement. Maneuvers are designed to condition the cardiovascular system, build muscle tone and increase endurance. Classes are being offered on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 7 from 10 to 11 a.m. All classes will be held at the Tam Tennis & Fitness Complex, 7686 Caldwell Street. Be sure to call (847) 967-6633 or stop in the Howard Leisure Center to register!

Revised plans for the Muslim ately, said Village Administra-

Community Center's addition for, Larry Arft, have not yet reached the Morton Arft said the MCC is trying to Grove Plan Commission, and a get the best plan possible to adpublic hearing on the project is dress the problem of limited scheduled for Feb. 19. We need those plans immedi-

Do you help an than expected. older relative The Muslim Community Cen-

Morton Grove mosque

plans not yet final

or friend? **Powerful Tools for Caregivers** Caring for someone with a chronic illness such as dementia. heart disease, Parkinson's disease or stroke is stressful. A six-part course. Powerful Tools for Caregivers, will enable you to better balance your own life with the

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needs of your older relative or

· You will learn how to reduce stress, improve selfconfidence better communicate your feelings, balance your life, increase ability to make tough decisions, and learn to locate helpful resources. Interactive lessons and group discussions make this a dynamic and effective self-care

Classes consist of six 2-1/2 hour seesions held weekly and are co-led by trained professionals. The cost for the entire series of classes is \$30 and no one is turned away due to inability to

When: Thursdays, March 6. 13, 27, April 3, 10 and Wednesday, April 16

Time: 6 to 8 30 p.m. Where: Mather Cafe Plus Norwood Park, 7134 West Higgins. Chicago

Classes led by: Joy Balz and

Melanie Chavin, Alzheimer's Association -- Greater Illinis Chap-

For more information or to register, contact Mather Info Plus SM at (888) 600-2560, or visit www.matherlifeways.com.

High School baseball players

The Niles Baseball League is holding registrations for the 2003 Season. If you play High School Ball, or do not, please consider signing up Saturday, Feb. 15, 10 a.m. thru I p.m. at the Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard St. in Niles Pre-Season starts May 5, and the regular Season starts on June 1. This league is a House league for 15, 16, and 17 year old players. (AAA) Take this opportunity to continue playing the Great Game of Baseball. ALL games are played in Niles, and are evening and night games under the lights. Any questions. call Tom Barszcz. Commissioner NBL at (847) 470-8489.

neighborhood parking and to lower the height of a spire.

Revisions are taking longer

ter, located at 8601 Menard, is seeking a special-use permit that is needed to go ahead with the

The public hearing is set for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19 at Morton Grove's municipal center, 6101 Capulina Ave.

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Even when buyers have a strong interest in the overpriced home, they tend to react negatively to the price by making a low purchase offer. Often, the offer is so low as to be offensive to the sellers, and is firmly rejected.

Finally, buyers may avoid the overpriced home completely. making no offer whatsoever. They reason that even if their low offer is accepted, they may still be overpaying for the home.

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Actual registration will be handled in person at all District 64 Stewart Av., 318-4360. schools on Tuesday. February 11 from 4-7 p.m. and on Wednes- Lincoln Av., 318-4215. day, February 12 from 4-7 p.m. It is not necessary that the child ac- N. Cumberland, Niles, 318-8110. company parents for the registration process on February 11 or the child's original birth certifi-12. These dates are for paperwork cate are required at time of regis-

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Senator Garrett Offers Scholarship **Opportunities**

State Senator Susan Garrett (D-Highwood) announced opportunities for 2003-2004 General Assembly college scholarships to Illinois state universities for high school seniors and current college and graduate school students. These scholarships are open to residents of the 29th Senate District, living in the communities of Banncockburn. Deerfield. Glencoe. Highland Park. Highwood, Northbrook and parts of DesPlaines. Fort Sheridan. Glenview. Knollwood. Lake Bluff, Lake Forest, Mount Prospect. Niles. Prospect Heights and Riverwoods.

Eight, full tuition scholarships will be awarded by a committee of community volunteers based on the applicants academic achievements, civic activities, letters of recommendation, confirmed admission status, and financial need. Students may request applications from their high school counselors or by calling Sen. Garrett's office at (847) 433-2002.

Four of the scholarships will be awarded to students attending the University of Illinois campuses. and four will be available for students attending any of the other

state unviersities in Illinois. Completed applications must be received by Scn. Garrett's office at 425 Sheridan Road, Suite B, Highwood, IL, 60040, by 4 p.m., April 18, 2003. Awards will be announced by

Be alert to the dangers of drowsy driving

By Bill Schmidt

State Farm Insurance agent Driving while drowsy may be

turning into almost as serious a problem as driving while intoxi-

Sleep deprivation has become wide-spread in America as people try to squeeze more and more activiites into each day. One consequence: more vehicle crashes attributed partly or wholly to sleepiness. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) estimates that at least 100.000 crashes. 1,500 deaths and 40.000 injuries each year can be blamed on drowsy driving. And those are conservative estimates.

NHTSA also says about 1 million crashes a year are thought to occur because of driver inattention or lapses -- and fatigue makes such inattention more like-

In a 1998 survey by the National Sleep Foundation, 57 percent of those interviewed said they had driven white drowsy and 23 percent admitted to having fallen asleep behind the wheel.

NHTSA reports that sleepinduced crashes typically involve a driver who is alone and driving late at night or in midafternoon on a high-speed road (so the crash is more likely to be serious). Most of the time, it's a single-car crash because the vehicle leaves the

Leave the driving to those who are wide awake! In other words, many of us may be susceptible to driving while sleepy, but there are some things we can do to avoid doing so. The National Sleep Foundation and other experts suggest:

Get a good night's sleep before starting a long drive Avoid driving during your body's natural "down time" when you'd nor-

mally be sleeping.

• If possible, take a companion along to help you stay awake and possibly share the driving on long trips.

· Sit up straight while driving: don't slouch. Don't stare straight ahead at all times, scan the road and nearby areas.

 Stop for a rest every 100 miles or two hours. If you need one, take a short nap. Or get some exercise -- run in place, jump up and down.

 Avoid alcohol and medications that may make you sleepy

· Consult a doctor if you have any symptoms of a possible sleep disorder: frequent daytime sleepiness, frequent difficulty sleeping at night, loud snoring every night.

Western Illinois **University Area** Graduates

More than 1,000 students earned degrees after the 2002 fall semester at Western Illinois University, a four-year public university with an enrollment of more than 13,000 located in west-

Bachelor's degrees were awarded to 850 students; including 100 students who carned the WIU Board of Trustees-Bachelor of Arts degree (BOT-BA), which is designed for adult students who are placebound by work or family responsibilities. Master's degrees were awarded to 199 students.

Academic distinction was awarded to undergraduate students who achieved high grade point averages. This includes Summa Cum Laude, 3,90 GPA of higher on a 4.0 scale: Magna Cum Laude, 3.75 to 3.89 GPA: and Cum Laude, 3.6 to 3.74 GPA.

Area students earning bachelor's degrees include:

Vikas Kurian, Morton Grove. Chris R. Malek, Niles.

Jeremy S. Strey-Kieser and Timothy M. Zei, both of Park

Visit Niles Park **District Preschool**

Parents interested in Niles Park District Bright Beginnings Preschool 2003-04 school year are invited to observe our preschool classes in action. See our play-based curriculum at its best when children and teachers are playing and learning together.

An Open House is scheduled for the week of February 24 during our scheduled preschool classes. An appointment is rejuired to visit a classroom. Please call (847) 967-6633 to make an appointment or to have informtion mailed to you. We look for-

ward to seeing you! 'Preschool Registration will take place Wednesday, March 5 for residents and Wednesday, March 12 for non-residents.

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Dominican Visiting Day

The Dominican University Office of Admissions is hosting a Visiting Day for high school juniors and semors on Monday, February 17 at 9 am 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 call (708) 524-68(X)

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 16 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 Dominican University in the top for the fifth consecutive year.

Italian American

will be awarded in April. Appli-

male) who have been accepted

into college with intent of estab-

lishing a major in Journalism or

Media Communications: a col-

lege level student majoring in

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has been accepted as a graduate

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cations is April 15. President of

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Organization Offers **Gymnastics College Scholarships** Classes 1 The Joint Civic Committee of

Italian Americans, located in Stone Park, IL is offering college scholarships to students of Italian Applications are available for the Women's Division, JCCIA scholarship(s) of \$1,500 which cants must be girls who are graduating from high school and have a grade point average of 3.75 or higher and who have been accepted for college. Deadline for submitting applications is March 15. President of the Women's Di-The John Fischetti Scholarship Application is available to high school students (male and fe-

the Internet

This class will introduce you to the World Wide Web. You will learn how to use a web browser to visit sites of interest and use email. Viruses and anti-virus pro-tection will be covered. Class will be Tuesday, March 4 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Howard Leisure Center. Program fee is \$45 for ADDRESSED ENVELOPE residents and \$55 for non-

MITTEE OF ITALIAN Call (847) 967-6633 for more information as well as additional SION STREET, STONE computer classes offered.

District 71 News

Culver Commendation Awards. The following students received the Culver Commenda-

tion Award: Kindergarten - Alvin Paras. Arthur Smith, Sydney Hamamo-

Ist Grade - Jigar Dedhia, Kyle McCaffrey, Dimitrios Savidis; 2nd Grade - Elizabeth Holbrook, Michael Szewczyk, Kevin Kaufhold

3rd Grade - Evan Athanasiou. Johnny Sullivan, Jessica Metti: 4th Grade - Arben Cuca, Liam

Ryan, Rares Dutu; 5th Grade - Stephanie Sanks. Louise Mercado. Lenny Reineb-

The students are commended for following the Culver code: Be Responsible, Be Positive, Be Respectful of people and property. Be Honest, Be Cooperative, Congratulations to all!

Spelling Bee at Culver School. Classroom spelling bee winners in grades 4th through 8th competed to see who will represent Culver School at the 2003 Chicago Tribune Spelling Bee. The Spelling Bee was Tuesday. February 11. Congratulations to all the participants.

4th Grade: Eddie Penchkovskiy. Robert Yousef. Thidar Khine, Sagar Dedhia, Arqam Hakeem. Danny Niedzielski, Casey Plach, Umer Gaffar. Kevin Trieu:

5th Grade: Josephine Tritsch. tier of Midwest master's level Frank Kaufhold, Alex Sarich, Launiversities and as a best value uren Shimanovsky. Krina Gan-

Niles Park Spring

Niles Park District is accepting registration for the Spring Learning Gymnastics program. Classes are held at Grennan Heights Recreation Center, 8255 Oketo in Niles. Programs are offered for ages 3 to 14 years and include beginners to advanced skill levels. Spring sessions begin March 31 and meet on Mondays and Fridays. Skills taught include tumbling, balance beam, vaulting, mini-tranip and bars. Resident fees are \$41 and non-resident fees are \$46. Registration is being taken at the Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard St. in Niles. For more information about Gymnastics, please call (847) 967-6975.

Learn & Explore

dhi. Abdullah Motiwala, Justin Wasik. John Morzy; 6th Grade: Matthew Scheler.

Zunara Ahmad, Bernardo Madrigal. Kelly Plach, Steven Morzy. Nicole Melfi. John Nasshan. Parick Lodding; 7th Grade: Dana Wierzbicki, Brad Springer. Ken Kaufhold.

Willer, Alex Arsenijevic. Megan Gibbons, HaYoung Kim: 8th Grade: Emily McGuinn. Rebecca Retondo. Angela Chiu. Andrew Yang, Rebecca Hong. Ryan Chermel. Sima Kalmens.

Meenank Gheewala.

District 71 Kindergarten Students Celebrate 100 Days of

Detectives

Niles Police Investigators in concert with the Westmont Police Department arrested a Mr.

Michael D. Benain of Gary India-

The arrestee was charged by

both departments for a series of

burglaries in which he would 3

get business to gain entry. As the result of this excellent police

smash out the windows of the tar-

work the Niles Police Depart-

ary 03. The indicated subject was

1,600 Tickets Issued

Cook County Sheriff's Police

have issued more than 1,600 traf-

fic citations during a yearlong

creackdown on dangerous road-

ways with high rates of personal

injury accidents, according to the

Utilizing random roadside

safety checks. Sheriff's Police

also arrested 40 motorists for

DUI offenses as part of the crack-

vehicular incidents.

roads." Sheriff Sheahan said.

points last year and more than

7,600 vehicles were screened in

the process. Additionally, offi-

cers issued 516 tickets for drivers

who had no proof of insurance;

382 tickets to drivers with sus-

pended, revoked or other license

offenses; and 180 to drivers with-

out proper vehicle registration.

Office of Sheriff Michael F.

coming preliminary hearing.

During Safety

Check Effort

Aqsa Asif. Maaheen Gaffar. Joe

School. The kindergarten students at Culver School had a special day on Wednesday, February 12. it was their 100th day of school. It was a day full of educational activities centered on the number 100. The students have been busy at home with a project to gather a collection of 100 things and arrange them in a display to be shared with the other students. The students also enjoyed a 100 piece snack, drew a picture of what they will look like when they are 100, choose items to buy if they had \$100, built 100 piece towers and buildings, put together a 100 piece puzzle and much more.

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Anita Conrow, Manager of the Resurrection Health Care

Training Center, accepts Excellence in Training Award plaque

from Eileen Burson, Chair, American Heart Association's Chica-

Resurrection Health Care cludes eight hospitals, 10 nursing

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health services, dozens of outpa-

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Osteoporosis

support group

offered at LGH

The Women's Health Resource

Center of Advocate Lutheran

General Hospital, in partnership

with the National Osteoporosis

Foundation, sponsors an Osico-

porosis support group from 6:30

Scan' is the subject of the

February 6 meeting featuring reg-

istered technician Ellen O'Brien-

Physical Therapisi Sheryl Hil-

'How Osicoporosis affects fa-

cial bones and oral health' will be

the focus of the April 3 meeting

featuring J. Kristol Baxter,

bert will discuss preventing falls

and home safety at the March 6

ilies and friends.

Wins Awards for Emergency homes, four retirement communi-

go Emergency Cardiovascular Care Task Force.

Cardiovascular Training Ex-

Resurrection Health Care

(RHC) has received four awards

from the American Heart Associ-

ation for its cardiac life support

training The Excellence in Train-

ing award was given for provid-

ing cardiovascular care training -

including CPR (cardiopulmonary

7,700 people during the 2001-

2002 year Anita Contow, Man-

ager of RHC's Training Center.

is recognized by the American

Heart Association as one of the

top five Emergency Cardiovascu-

lar Care training centers in Illi-

people it trains each year

nois measured by the number of

Individual awards were pre-

senied to nurses Christine Waller

and Connie Diogos. Training

Specialists at RHC's Saint Mary

of Nazareth Hospital Center, Ms.

Waller was honored for her 20

years of volunteer service with

the American Heart Association's

regional faculty and Ms. Drogos

for five years' service. Eileen Ko-

zak, Nursing Education Coordi-

nator, Resurrection Medical Cen-

ter, and outgoing faculty

member, was honored for her

Training in resuscitation of

adults, children and infants is of-

fered by the Center to nurses,

physicians, radiology techni-

eians, respiratory therapists and

security personnel throughout the

Resurrection Health Care system.

past service

Resurrection's Training Center

accepted the award

resuscitation) - to more than

cellence.

De-stressing divorce

On Tuesday, Feb. 18, 6:45 to 8:45 p.m., Jennifer Gilchrist, LCSW, therapist and trainer, will introduce you to a program for managing stress that includes progressive relaxation, visualization, secular meditation, assessmeni of support systems, and practical strategies for managing meetings and face-10-face encounters. Learn how to keep your cool when things are difficult. Pre-registration requested. Cost: \$25, Office of In Touch In Balance, 800 Cusier, Suite 6, Evansion, Limited scholarships

LeBron James to play in EA **Sports Roundball Classic**

The EA Sports Roundball Classic, featuring high school basketball sensation LeBron James and over 20 other premier high school baskerball players from around the country, will be played at the United Center on Monday, March 31, at 7 p.m. Ticket prices for the 39th annu-

al high school all-siar game weni on sale to the public at 10 a.m., January 25. Prices for individual tickets are \$25, \$15, and \$7,50, and will be available at the United Center box office, Ticketmaster locations, online at www.ticketmaster.com, or by calling (312) FAMILY DENTAL CARE

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Founded by Sonny Vaccaro. the Roundball Classic has featured a number of basketball stars during its history such as current NBA standouts Shaquille O'Neal. Kobe Bryani, Vince Carter, and Tracy McGrady. The game has also generated more than \$4 million for charitable programs. Among the many recipients is a long list of non-profit organizations in the Chicago area where the Classic is now played each

Foster Care Information Meetings

Catholic Charities is searching for loving foster homes. If you'd consider opening your home and your heart to someone in need of a home, you might plan on attending one of the following foster parenting classes. Everyone is welcome, regardless of race, religion, eilinicity or economic circumstances. Information on how to become a Catholic Charities foster parent will be presented at the following nicetings:

February 10, 2003 at 7 p.m. Catholic Charities, Northwest Sub. Office, 1717 Rand Road. DesPlaines, IL.

February 20, at 7 p.m. Catholic Charities, South Suburban Office, 16100 Seion Drive, South Holland, IL.

For more information, call

Coping Financially With a Short-Term Disability

Ouick action and solid planning are key to avoiding longterm problems. Experiencing a short-disability can dampen your financial outlook and add a great deal of unwanted tension to an already stressful situation, But before panicking about your circumsiances or avoiding your financial picture altogether, it's best to determine a plan of action before creditors come calling.

"Procrastination in any financial situation never helps things get better," said Steve Rhode, president and co-founder of Myvesia, a nonprofit financial management center. "As soon as you're well enough to think. you're well enough to plan how you are going to get through this financial hiccup in your life."

Rhode advises to first take stock of your financial stiuation. "Gain a clear understanding of your financial picture by creating history of your spending. Rhode said. "Go through a month or two of old receipts from everyday purchases, bank statements, credit card bills and anything else involving your finances to figure out your expenses, Remember to add in any new medical bills that you might have to pay in the future. Then write down all your sources of income including savings, disability pay from your employer, home equity or assistance from friends or family. Prioritize your bills putting housing, utilities, transportation and food

above everything else and work

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on a plan to use your, now lower

income to cover your expenses. If you cannot make ends mee after addressing your expense and income, it's time to take quick action and contact your creditors

"Contact your creditors at the first sign of trouble so you can make arrangements to stay cut rent on your bills," Rhode said "While being in this situation it easy to over promise what yo can actually pay just to appear your creditors. Be careful not t agree to any payment plan the you're not going to be able

Catholic Charities Adoption Information Meetings

Interested persons are invited to learn more about the adoption process, and options available them, at informal meetings spon sored by the Catholic Charities Adoption Department, Persons of all religious, racial or ethnic backgrounds are welcome to at

Adoption Information Meet ngs will be held:

February 13, 2003 and February ary 20, 2003 at 6:30 p.m. at Cath olic Charities, 651 W. Lake Street, Chicago, IL.

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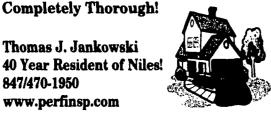
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The Center also trains personnel from 25 local fire departments, The Women's Health Resource Cenier of Lutheran General Hosand offers CPR and other life support classes that are open to the pital is an access point for the public to learn about the hospital's women's programs, services, support groups and community resources.

For more information and to register, call 1-800-3-ADVO-CATE (1-800-323-8622).

Powerful Tools for Caregivers Program

Powerful Tools for Caregivers is an educational series designed to provide you will the tools you need to take care of yourself while taking care of a loved one with a chronic illness.

This program will help family caregivers: reduce stress, improve self-confidence, better communicate your feelings. balance your life, increase ability to make tough decisions and locate helpful resources.

Classes consist of six, 2-1/2 hour sessions held once a week. Two experienced class leaders will conduct each session. Interactive lessons, discussions and brainstorming will help you take the "tools" you choose and put them into action for your life. There is a nominal fee for the pro-

Classes will be held at Mather Cafe Plus -- Norwood Park, 7134 West Higgins, Chicago, Illinois from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sessions will be held on Thursdays, March 6, 13, 27, April 3, 10 and Wednesday, April 16.

ENH Hospice seeks caring volunteers

Northwestern Evansion Healthcare (ENH) Hospice's Volunter Program is offering a number of rewarding opportunities for compassionate people who are committed to working with patients and families dealing with a terminal-illness. Hospice volunteers are needed to provide companionship and emotional support to our patients and relief for their caregivers. Volumeers are also needed to provide transportation, run errands, perform light household tasks and much

to 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of Hospice volunteers will meet ilie month at Lutheran General others with similar interests, will Hospital, 1775 Dempster, Park Ridge, Special Functions Dining work with a multi-disciplinary ieani, will gain valuable experience working with people in their The group provides informalast stage of life, and most impornon and emotional support to pertantly, will feel good about themsons with osteoporosis, their fainselves while helping others. What is a Reliable Bone Den-

A seven-week, 21 hour training course will be offered on Thursday mornings, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., beginning March 20 at our Skokie office. If you are looking for an incredible experience and can lend us a few hours per week, please call Nadine Francione at ENH Hospice. (847) 965-6020.

Health

(NU) - Athletes can steer clear of joint pain with topical analgesics, such as Joint-Ritis, which are applied externally and help provide relief from muscle aches and strains, neck and lower back pain, and minor arthritis pain without the potential side effects internal pain medication can cause. For inore information, log on 10 www.joimritis.com.

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ister, contact Mather Info Plus at 1-888-600-2560 or visit www. matherlifeways.com.

Spay or Neuter Your Pet for \$10 Through February

The Anti-Cruichy Society, home of the Chicago area's oldest and largest spay/neuter clinic, will spay or neuter any dog or eat for just \$10 through the month of February. Per owners who haven't yet had their pets spayed or neutered are urged to call (312) 644-8338 today for an appoint-

In addition to making dogs and cats healthier and happier companion animals, spaying or neutering will prevent the birth of the unwanted litters that contribute to a per overpopulation problem of significant proportions. Last year. Anti-Cruelty spayed or neutered more than 7,000 animals.

In February as other months, Anti-Cruelty will spay or neuter any pit bull or pit bull mix for free ilirough the PETsMART Charities-funded Pit Pals program. This makes the dogs incapable of reproducing, less aggressive, and less likely to be stolen for dog fighting purposes.

Feb. 23

The Tourene Syndrome Association of Illinois, Inc. presents Dr. Peier Heydemann, Director Pediairic Neurology at Rush St. Lukes Medical Center, speaking about "Medication Interventions for TS", Sunday, February 23, 2003, 1-3 p.m., Elmhurst Memorial Hospital Center for Health, 1200 S. York Road, Elmhurst, IL.

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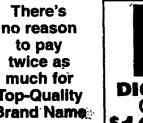
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On Tuesday, March 4, 6:45 to 8:45 p.m., Linda Forman, CPA. PC, and Cathleen Belmonte, financial consultant, will walk you through what you need to know about your family's fmances and what documents you need to gather as you begin the divorce process, including information about your home, insurance, investments, pensions and retirement plans. There will be time for Q & A. Reservations requested. Cost: \$20. Evansion YWCA. 1215 Church Street. Limited scholarships available

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Writing Tips for **High School Students**

Jennie Suarez, Ryan Swing, To-By 2005 some college bound students will be required to complete writing tests as part of their college entrance exams. Even Agata Bogucka, Corinne Chin, students who aren't required to Erin DiSandro, Samantha Datake a writing test for college browski, Jeffrey Joseph, Dora need strong writing skills according to ACT, writing is one of McNamara, Lauren Orlando, the rop skills needed for success Christina Pepe, Jacinta Polichi, in college and the workplace

> The Education Trust reports that 17 percent of college freshmen can't write well enough to do college-level coursework, and are required to take non-credit temedial writing and grammar courses in order to raise their writing skills

ACT provides the following ups on how you can strengthen your writing skills and prepare for college and beyond

· Read and write trequently According to Dale Allender, of the National Council of Teachers of English, students should read as much as they can from a variety of sources, including all types of fiction, poetry, news stories, plays, business writing, magazine features and essays "Siudents should read as much as they can to experience different styles of writing," he says

· Practice writing in different formats and in as many real situations as possible. Instead of just writing for school assignments. Allender recommends that students write leners to the editor, or letters to a company requesting information or commenting on a product or service. Wrning emails is good practice, as long as you realize that writing for school and business is usually more formal than an e-mail to a friend

Allender offers these addition-

· Notice how adults use reading and writing in their daily lives. The skills will be important beyond your years in school.

. Ask friends or family to recommend a good book. Sometimes finding a good book can make all the difference in your interest in reading. Listening to audiobooks is another way to expose yourself to good writing.

Try some extracurricular writing - school newspapers. yearbooks and creative writing clubs offer opportunities to express ideas in writing.

SJB First Graders' **Project on Martin** Luther King, Jr.

At St. John Brebeuf School, Ms. Maltese's first graders completed a Social Studies project on

They enjoyed good discussions on what it means to be a peacemaker. They also colored a booklet about Martin Luther The University offers a full range King, Jr. which they brought

We prayed for peace and enjoyed a day off school in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Things to do in Chicago

Now through Sunday, Mar. 2. when the cny's dining and entertainment scene is thriving during Chicago Winter Delights and Michigan Avenue is shining throughout Light Nights on Maginficent Mile. The Shops at North Bridge 'M at 520 N. Michigan Ave will join in the spirit with special performances and attractions for the entire family during the testival's Weekend Delights.

I or the second year. The Shops at North Bridge will be aglow with 22 illuminated orb sculptures in bues of sapphire, plum, magenta and ruby at its entrance along Michigan Avenue for the emoyment of passers-by every evening through March 2. The following Lights Nights-themed weekend celebrations will be hosted by The Shops at North

"Just Say Cabaret" (Feb 13io: Accompany Bob Moreen, the lamous singer and pranist for a performance on Saturday, Jan 15 from noon to 2 p.m. Moreen will get toes topping and hips swaving with his cabaret-style

"Act On It" (Feb 20-23) - On Sunday, Feb. 23 at 1 p.m., Comedy Sportz will put on an interacuse improv show. The crowd suggests ideas for the troupe who will turn the ideas into comedic performances. Genready to laugh out loud!

"Let's Dance" (Feb 27-March 2) - Wahz on into The Shops at North Bridge and receive a free gift. Show the concierge a favor ite dance move and get a free gift and nick up a surprise?

For more information regarding The Shops at North Bridge please call (312) 327-2300 or visa The Shops at North Bridge www.northbridgechicago.com.

Help Make History Come Alive

The Wheaton History Center seeks interpreters for its awardwinning program NO RIGHTS! The Injustices of Slavery this February through March 2003. Qualified applicants must be able to present a first-person interpreration of the life of an enslaved individual and sing Negro spirituals to both adult and child audiences. NO RIGHTS! The Injustices of Slavery captivates audiences with compeling first person interpretation, powerful interactive presentations and engaging hands-on activities.

In addition, public tours are offered on Tuesday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

The Whemon History Center is located in 606 N. Main St. in Wheaton, IL, Call Executive Director Alberta Adamson, CFRE. (630) 665-8366 for more information.

READ THE BUGLE

Illinois General Assembly has resurrected ERA

The Illinois General Assembly has resurrected a dead albaiross known as the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment). After a battle that included death threats and pig's blood in the late '70s, radical liberal feminists and gay rights activists are determined to get their way. And their way will be to remove all differences between genders.

If the ERA were really about 'equality," it would be an unnecessary duplication of the 14th Amendment's guarantee to "any person" for "equal protection of the laws," The ERA, rather, seeks the total elimination of distincnon between genders.

The amendment has profound national implications. Its intent is for the "ratification of an amendment to the United States Constinution." Many promoters of this resolution believe that, if passed in the Illinois General Assembly and two other states ratify it, the I:RA will become the law of the land. There is no question that the ERA will supersede all state

ERA will have dire consequences for our daughters who would likely be drafted into military combat service, if the draft is reinstated Picture women in hand-to-hand combat or in a POW situation with male captors. Under the ERA, gender distinction would be unconstitutional.

'Gay' rights advocates have used state ERAs to drive the legalization of same-sex marriage and benefits. Hawnii and Vermont are clear examples.

Calling it sex discrimination. the Hawan Court stated that allowing heterosexual-only marriage was unconstitutional. In order to undo this colossal mustake, Hawan voters had to pass a new constitutional amendment "to re-

Divorce: Starting The Process

On Wednesday, March 12. 12:15 to 1:45 p.m., bring your questions and a brown bag lunch as attorney Helen Sigman and attorney and mediator William London answer questions about the divorce process, Reservations requested, Cost: \$20. The Doral Building, 5th floor conference room, 155 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago. Enter at the street level on Michigan and take chrome clevators to 5th floor. Limited scholarships available.

Money

(NU) - Most Americans insure their major assets, including house, car and valuables. Yet, many fail to protect their most important asset - their income. Do you know enough about your disability coverage? A disability calculator and other financial planning tools can be found on www.sound financialplan.com.

serve marriage to opposite sex

ERA has everything to do with abortion. Wisconsin and Minnesota attempted to pass a State ERA containing an abortionneutral clause, and the ERA proponents themselves killed those

And the list goes on . . . What a Pandora's Box!

CWA believes ERA supporters want more than equality. They want sameness. To say that women are the same as men is dangerous and anti-woman. Women are different in roles not in rank or value in the eyes of

State Senator Susan Garrett

Garrett appointed to Two Key Senate Education Subcommittees

Senator Susan Garrett (D-Lake Forest) has been appointed to two key Education Subcomminges in the 93rd General Assembly.

Senator Garrett will serve as Chairman of the Senate Education Subcommittee on Policy and Procedure, and as a member of the Subcommittee on the Implementation of the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001,

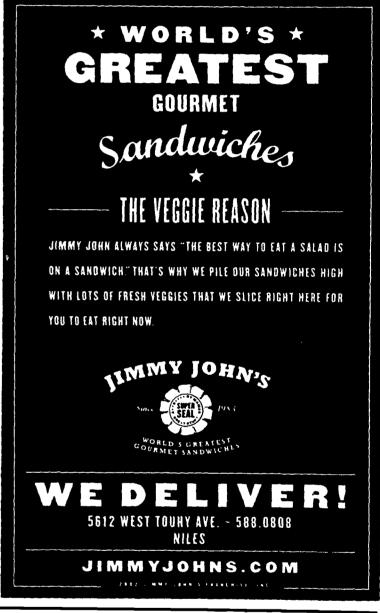
The committees will meet to discuss proposed legislation regarding education policy and programs such as testing and sweeping reforms designed of close the achievement gap between disadvantaged students and their peers.

The federal law will also give the state more flexibility and local control of schools, as well as emphasizing research based programs and proven teaching meifiods. It will also provide additional funds targeted to needly schools and districts where academic performance has been sub-par.

"With our state in the midst of a budget crisis, it is imperative we continue to make education the number one priority," Garrett siad. "I am pleased to participate on committees that will review initiatives that improve education without a price tag."

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NEWS FROM THE **Niles Senior Center** CALL (847) 588-8420 FOR INFORMATION

FOR YOUR HEALTH - FEBRUARY

February 14 - We Open Our Heart on Valentines' Day - The Niles Senior Center will be a site for the Web simulcast of Dr. Axel Joob. M.D., Cardiae Surgeon at Lutheran General Hospital, performing "off-pump" open heart surgery. A physician will be present to answer questions immediately following the simulcast. Continental Breakfast at 8 a.m. Simulcast at 9 a.m. Free. Registra-

February 14 - Coping with Headaches - Dr. Chappodi, Neurologist from Resurrection Hospital will help you learn techniques for managing headaches, especially migraines from 2 to 3 p.m., Free, Registration required.

February 20 - Diabetes Update: Medications & Monitors -Learn what's new in diabetic medications and see displays of the latest glucose monitors. Presented by Michelle TeRonde, PharmD, Lutheran General Hospital. Thursday, Feb. 20, 1 to 3 p.m. Free, but registraion is required.

February 26 - Diabetes Screening - Monthly screening by appointment. Fasting from midnight required. Please take morning medications with water (medications that can be taken without food). 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$1.

February 27 - Effective Management of Hearing Loss - Audiologist Sherri Gostomelsky, MS, presents information on effective management of hearing loss and the latest technology. Get an order from your physician for a hearing screening. (Medicare re-pays with order.) Appointments for hearing screenings will be made for the following week at Center. I to 2 p.m. Free, but registration re-

> The Niles Senior Center Will Be Closed For Presidents' Day: Monday, Feb. 17

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

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



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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.

CERAMICS CLASSES

Regular Ceramics classes are Thursdays, from February 6 to April 24. Morning classes are 9 to 11 a.m., and afternoon classes are 1 to 3 p.m. All levels welcome. \$30 covers instruction, greenware. paints, and firing. If needed, you may purchase starter kit at first class. For more information, please call Mary Ann.

BEGINNING SOCIAL BRIDGE Drop in at Beginning Social Bridge, on Thursday at 12 noon. Play game at a relaxed pace with other new players. New members always welcome.

CURRENT EVENTS GROUP Current Events Group meets at 10:30 a.m. on the 2nd & 4th Wednesday of the month to discuss local and world issues. COMPUTER INTEREST GROUP

Computer Interest Group meets the first and third Monday of the month at 2 p.m. There will be no meeting February 17 as the Senior Center will be closed for President's Day. Please join us at the next meeting as we discuss a variety of issues.

STAMP CLUB

Stamp Club meets at 2 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of the month. Come and share your stamp collection with fellow Center members. Next meeting: February 24,

TICKETS CURRENTLY ON SALE Call For Ticket Availability

Pinochle Tournament - Friday, Feb. 14, Noon to 4 p.m. -

Sunday at the Center: Souvenirs of Paris, 1950 - Sunday, Feb. 23, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. - An afternoon at the Cabaret with Claudia Hommel & her musical review featuring songs made famous by Edith Piaf, Juliette Greco, Cole Porter, Duke Ellington & Vernon Duke! Meal features salad, beef bourguignone, buttered noodles. baby carrots & dessert. Cost: \$10.

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

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CJE Named Preferred Provider by The Park

The Park at Golf Mill, a senior retirement community, recently announced that Council for Jewish Elderly (CJE) will be its pre ferred provider for resident per sonal care.

CJE has been providing service es to older adults in Chicago and the suburbs for over 30 years. The staff of personal care workers is specially trained to help older people live safe, comfortable and independent lifestyles. Services that will be available include as sistance with a variety of daily routines, such as bathing, grooming and medication reminders. CJE employees are closely monitored and receive ongoing train-

As part of the partnership with The Park at Golf Mill, CJE will provide a full time manager, who is a registered nurse, to supervise the personal care staff that will be available 24 hours a day to assist residents with daily living activi-

About Council for Jewish Elderly. Council for Jewish Elderly, headquartered at 3003 W. Touthy in Chicago, services extend from assisting those who live in their own homes but need occasional physical or psychological support to those who need the most protection and care in a long term facility. For more information about CJE, call (773) 508-1000 or visit www.cje.net.

About The Park at Golf Mill. The Park at Golf Mill, located at 8975 West Golf Road, is a 10story residential building with nearly 300 apartments. Amenities include a library, card room, community room, theater, banking services, arts and crafts studio and greenhouse. The community is currently undergoing extensive renovations with a summer 2003 completion.

The Park at Golf Mill is owned by Horizon Bay Management L.L.C., a national seniors housing management company, which operates 23 senior housing communities in eight states. For more information, call (847) 296www.horizonbay.com.

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Please call 1-800-451-0971 for more information to see if you

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THE BUGLE, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 13, 2003

Morton Grove Seniors

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Periodic blood pressure measurement is helpful in determining if health is threatened by high blood pressure (hypertension). Hypertension is a contributor toward strokes, heart disease and kidney failure. Unfortunately, hypertension usually has no symptoms so a person can feel great and not know they have it. Free screenings are offered from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 14 in the Morton Grove Cive Center.

55 ALIVE DRIVER SAFETY PROGRAM AARP's "55 Alive Driver Safety Program is an eight-hour two-day course for older motorists. It focuses on the physical changes that accompany aging and on ways drivers can compensate for these changes in improving their driving skills. Additionally, drivers will find that by completing this course they can receive a discount on a portion of their automobile insurance. The next course offered at the Morton Grove Senior Center will be held starting at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 15 and Saturday, Feb. 22. The cost of the course is \$10. Call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223 to sign up.

"DEEP TUNNEL PROJECT" LECTURE

Gloria Majewski, Commissioner, Metropolitan Water Reclamation District will be the guest speaker at the Morton Grove Senior Center at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 18 She will discuss the "Tunnel's" effects on flooding in the area. Don't miss this informative talk and short slide presentation.

ANTIQUE ROAD SHOW

What makes an item antique? What do you look for when you want to buy an antique? Come to the Civic Center from I to 3 p.m. on Friday. February 28 and hear from Suzanne of the Antique and Resale Shoppe at 7214 N. Harlem Avenue in Chicago, tell us all about antiques. Bring an item to be appraised. The fee for this program is \$5 and refreshments will be served. COMPUTER INTEREST GROUP

The Morton Grove Senior Center's Computer Interest Group will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. on Monday, March 3. (the first Monday of each month) in the Morton Grove Senior Center Library. The topic for this meeting will be "Digital Photos." Space is limited so register today for this free seminar by calling the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223.

"THOSE WERE THE DAYS" WITH CHUCK SCHADEN

Mr. Schaden's November presentation had to be postponed due to an illness, but the Morton Grove resident is back with us on Thursday, Feb. 20. Chuck is producer of the "Those" Were The Days' weekly radio broadcast and will be presenting this special free program for seniors at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Hall of the Morton Grove Senior Center. Mr. Schaden is a recent recipient of the "Studs Terkel Humanities Award" and will present samples and descriptions of some of the classic radio broadcasts from the 1930's, 40's and 50's. The Lunch Bunch serving of a nutritious Beef Stew luncheon at 11:45 a.m. will immediately precede this program. To make a lunch reservation call the Lunch Bunch at (847) 967-6876.

"ARTHRITIS UPDATE" SEMINAR

Dr. Patrick Schuette, Arthritis Specialist from the Illinois Bone and Joint Institute will provide an "Arthritis Update" seminar at 1 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 21 in the Morton Grove Senior Center. Dr. Schuette will discuss general information about arthritis, new treatments and drugs, and answer personal concerns about this painful and uncomfortable disease. There is no charge for the seminar but registration is required by calling the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223.

DOOR COUNTY TRIP PREVIEW

Plan to attend this free trip preview at 1 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 24 in the Morton Grove Senior Center's Community Hall to learn all about this exciting trip planned for Aug. 25 through 28 to Door County. This motorcoach trip features stops at Washington Island. Cherry Train, Museum's and a Fish Boil. Refreshments will be served at the preview and a representative from Tour Brokers Inc. will be here to answer questions. Register in advance by calling the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223.

TEENS SHOVEL SNOW

The Morton Grove Senior Center matches youth workers with senior citizen homeowners who need a little assistance with seasonal related chores around the house including snow shoveling this winter. Seniors supply all tools necessary and pay the teens a suggested price per job. Call (847) 663-6142 for more details.

BY JEFFREY CARDELLA

Special to The Bugle **Edward Jones:**

'Recovery Plan' Can Keep You Moving Toward Financial Goals

Over the past couple of years, we've had a long bear market and a period of low interest rates. Consequentit's been tough for stockowners and income-oriented investors. If you fall into either of those groups - and most people do · you may be wondering what to do. You can't control market volatility or the movement of interest rates. But you can create a "recovery plan" that will allow you to make the best of your situtation and, in the process, make progress toward your financial goals.

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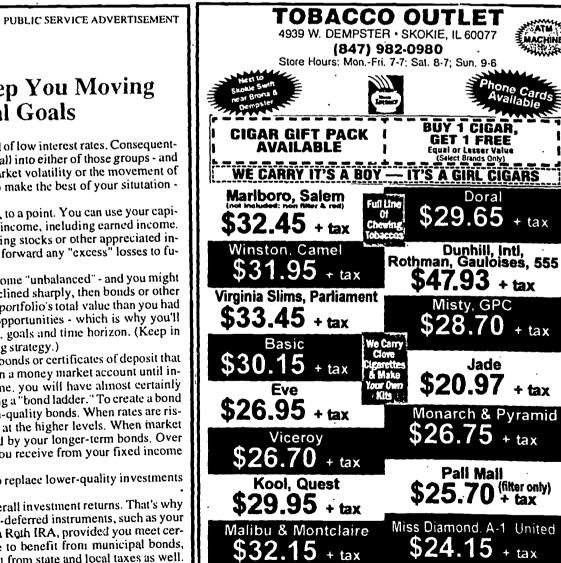
• Rebalance your portfolio · Your investment portfolio may have become "unbalanced" - and you might not even be aware that it happened. For example, if your stocks have declined sharply, then bonds or other axed-income instruments may now make up a larger percentage of your portfolio's total value than you had riginally intended. Consequently, you could be losing out on growth opportunities - which is why you'll need to rebalance your holdings to match your individual risk tolerance, goals and time horizon. (Keep in aund that there may be tax consequences associated with one's rebalancing strategy.)

• Stabilize your investment income - What should you do with your bonds or certificates of deposit that mature when market interest rates are low? You could "park" the funds in a money market account until interest rates rise again, but that might take a while - and, in the meantime, you will have almost certainly missed out on some better opportunities. You may be better off by building a "bond ladder." To create a bond ladder, you invest in an array of short-, intermediate- and long-term high-quality bonds. When rates are rising, you use the proceeds from your maturing bonds to buy new bonds at the higher levels. When market rates are falling, you'll continue to benefit from the higher rates offered by your longer-term bonds. Over structured bond ladder can help you stabilize the income you receive from your fixed income

• Swap for quality - Look through your portfolio for opportunities to replace lower-quality investments

for higher-quality ones that may now be attractively priced. • Be a "tax-smart" investor - Taxes can significantly erode your overall investment returns. That's why The a tax-smart divestor - ranes can significantly cross your overant divestment returns. That's why you need to look for tax-advantaged vehicles. Take full advantage of tax-deferred instruments, such as your 101(k) and traditional IRA. You can get tax-free earnings growth from a Roth IRA, provided you meet certan conditions. Depending on your tax bracket, you may also be able to benefit from municipal bonds, whose interest is exempt from federal income taxes, and may be exempt from state and local taxes as well. (However, municipal bonds may incur the alternative minimum tax.)

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-OBITUARIES

League mourns the sudden passing of Joe Anderson

The Niles Baseball League missed. mourns the sudden passing of League President Joe Anderson St. Isaac Jogues Church in Niles. on Sunday, Feb. 2, 2003. Joe was elected to the Board years ago, first as a Board Member, and through hard work and dedication was eventually elected as Board President.

Mr. Anderson's vast expertise and guidance helped the league grow tremendously over the years. His presence in the Niles Baseball League will be greatly

LILLIAN KAUFFMAN

lington His. (formerly Niles resident for 45 yrs.) died Friday, Demetery. cember 20, at Lutheran Home. Arlington Hts. She was born March 7, 1924 in Detroit, MI. Beloved wife of the late George Kauffman. Beloved mother of Nancy (Brad) Nelson and Kathleen (Mitchell) Gienko. Grandmother of Beth and Susan Gienko and Lance and Ryan Nelson. loved daughter of the late Robert Sister of Harry (Mary Ellen) Wenzlaff and the late Mathilda Zander. Services were held at St. Andrews Linheran Church, Park Janet (Parick) Bergner and G.L. Hills Funeral Home. Interan Home, and Alzheimers Assoc. Cemetery.

A Memorial Mass was held at Illinois on Saturday, Feb. 8, 2003.

Louie Swiatek, 88, of Niles.

died Wednesday, December 25 ar Ballard Nursing Home. She was born July 24, 1914 in Lublin, WI. Beloved daughter of the late Andrew Swiatek and the late Henriena Swiaiek. Sister of Frances Dyjack. Services were held December 28 at St. John Brebeuf Church. Arrangements handled Lillian Kauffman, 78. of Ar- by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home Interment was in St. Adalbert Ce-

> GERTRUDE A. SMALLARZ Genrude A. Smallarz, 86, of Niles, died Thursday, December 26 at Oakton Pavillion Nursing Home. She was born April 17. 1916 in Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Richard Smallarz, Be-Wenzlaff, Beloved mother of



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HENRY J. GLOWACKI

Henry J. Glowncki, 86, died Sunday, December 22 at Lutheran General Hospital. He was born February 29, 1916 in Chicago. Beloved husband of the late Margarei Glowacki. Beloved son of the late John Głowacki and the late Bernice Glowacki, Beloved father of Vic (Maureen) Glowackt. Brother of Eugenia Glow and Edward Glowacki. Services were held December 27 at Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Interment was in St. Adalben Cemetery.

JOSEPHINE ANDERSON SILBERSCHLAG Josephine Anderson Silbersch-

lag. 88, of Glenview, died Monday. December 16. She was born April 9, 1914 in Muskegon, MI. Beloved wife of the late Harold ilberschlag. Beloved daughter of the late Michael Strack and the late Anna Strack. Beloved mother of the late Keith (Elaine) Anderson. Grandmother of Keely Anderson, Kevin Anderson and Kimberly Anderson, Sister of the late Maryann Kuhlman, the late Florence Larson, the late Catherine Smith and the late Anne Twombly. Mother-in-law of Elaine Anderson. Services were held December 20 at Our Lady of Perpenual Help. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Inferment was in Woodlawn Cemeiery.

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Robert C. Nordskog, 72, died Monday, December 23. He was born June 12, 1930 in Chicago Beloved husband of Alice Nords. kog. Beloved son of the late Sternar Nordskog and the late Amb-Jorg Nordskog. Beloved father of Robert B. Nordskog, Lisa (Raymond) Gregor, Richard Nordskog and Amy (Michael) Disch Grandfather of Christina, Mathew Gregor & Emily, Services were held December 27 at St. Peters United Church of Christ, Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Ridgewood Cemerery.

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and the late Frank (the late Ruth)

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Marcia Wrzos and Vince (Mau-

reen) Wrzos. Sister-in-law of

Jeanette Wrzos. Services were

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HELENS. STEFANIK

of Chicago, died Sunday, December 22 at Albuquerque Regional Medical Cemer. She was born January 13, 1916 in Chicago Beloved daughter of the late Alexander Stefanik and the late Cathethony) Marchok, Alex (Irene) Stefanik, the late George Stefanik and the late Leslie Stefanik, Aum of Andrea Miller, Sister-in-law of Marlene Stéfanik, Services were held December 28 at St. John Brebeuf Church, Arrangements Home, Interment was in Our

ROBERT C. NORDSKOG

Addison resident receives Walgreens Young Leaders Award



Addison resideni Gabriela Villarreal was presented the Walgreens Young Leaders award this month for her superior character and community service.

The Walgreens Young Leaders award highlights students from the Metro Achievement Center for girls on Chicago's near West Side Metro offers afterschool and summertime enrichment programs for disadvamaged girls that strengthen them in both academies and character. Villars real's involvement with the Metro Achievement Center goes back seven years, when she was part of the Walgreens One-on-One Program, a tutoring inniative Walgreens has suported for more than a decade. Since then, she has parnicipated in the Metro Achievemeni and College Orientation program to sharpen her English, foeign language and computer

"My first language is Spanish, so I was struggling in some of my English classes," said Villarreal, "With the help I've received at Meiro, I'm now dong well in English and also learning French and halian.

"I've also learned so much about technology. I take what I learn at Meiro and teach my high school classmates about creating Web pages. PowerPoint and computers in general."

Meiro's director, Sharon Hefferan, said, "Gabriela is recognized by her peers at Metro for her exceptional leadership qualities. She was elected to the first sindeni governmeni ai Metro both last summer and again this fall. During the summer of her freshman year, Gabriela received outstanding reviews for her work as a volunieer at the Field Museum and was invited to return again the following summer."

Villarreal is a sophomore at The Willows Academy in Des Plaines, where she is a member of the International Club and a pro-

life group. She's also a volunicer at the St. Thomas Canterbury soup kitchen in Wilmette and the Lee Manor nursing home in Des Plames. When she's not pursuing her philanthropic interests, she's likely to be found playing the piano or clarinei. But her true interest is service, which she will continue after high school.

"I have my heart set on Cornell University to become an emergency physician," said Villarreal. I believe I can help others by being a part of the medical profession. I feel like I have enough in life, so philamhropy gives me saiisfaction to make others feel the

The Metro Achievement Center for girls and its brother organization, the Midtown Cemer for clinical services. boys, are supported by Midiown

Educational Foundation (MEF). Meiro and Midiown's afterschool summertime enrichment

programs serve Chicago's disadvaniaged youth, helping them become bener students and bener people by integrating academics with virtues. More information about the Metro Achievement Center for girls is available at (312) 226-4886 or at http://www. midtown-metro.org. Walgreen Co. is the nation's

largest drugstore chain with fiscal 2002 sales of \$28.7 billion. The company operates 3.950 stores in 43 states and Puerto Rico, in addition to Walgreens Health Initiatives, which provides mail service prescriptions, pharmacy benefits management and other

Design Tips for Couples Ready to Renovate

(NU) - The nation's decorating dialogue has changed dramatically from yesteryear when an ugly, old recliner was generally at the heart of the debate. Now it's more common to find couples arguing over which conmertop color they want; anbergine or sage

Today, it often takes two for a "re-do," and men are genting much more involved in the renovation and design process.

A new survey, conducted by Harris Imeractive/Yankelovich Partners for EXPO Design Center, found that 71 percent of Americans disagree with their significant others about something when it comes to decorating.

"The 'Yes, dear, whatever you wam! animde is definitely on the decline," said Alison McKenzie, a kitchen designer for EXPO in Atlama.

Women prefer a relaxed, informal style — colors like light

green, yellow and rose, weathered wood, and big, soft furniture, the survey said. Conversely, more men than women embrace a contemporary style, a color scheme dominated by white, black and beige, stainless steel appliances and fixtures, and very simple furnishings.

Men and women also differ in their renovation priorities, the survey found. For example, men prefer exterior home renovation projeets, such as new landscaping, outdoor lighting and grilling systems, while women choose kitchens as their highest priority. Couples say their main

decorating disagreements focus on color, slyle and quality While women may dominate

the decorating decision-making process, 66 percent of women surveyed said their husband's opinion has an influence on their decision to purchase a decorative

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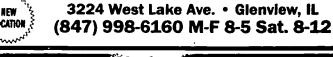
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4236. www.webrary.org.

Spares Sunday Evening Club

The Spares Sunday Evening Club for Widowed. Divorced and Single Adults - 55 and over, will sponsor a Dance with Live Mu-

Just prior to the dance a Potluck Dinner will be served - bring your favorite dish to share.

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This tournament will feature ix different brackets. They include 5th-6th grade boys; 5th-6th grade girls: 7th grade boys: 7th grade girls, 8th grade boys; and 8th grade girls. All grades are based on the grade in which a student is currently enrolled.

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Meet Mr. Lincoln at the **Niles Historical Society**

has scheduled a great program on p m in the Niles Historical Museum, 8970 Milwaukee Avenue Mark your calendars and bring your family and friends to see and hear Pastor Dick Anderson who comes to us as Honesi Abe in person. His costume and monologue contrasting some issues confronting the nation in the 1860s with those facing our citizens today will make you feel back in time "His singing of The Gettysburg Address. The Battle Hymn of the Republic and other patriotic favorites makes the presentation unique and memorable

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Glenview Symphony Orchestra Presents Two Free Concerts

Members of the Glenview symphony Orchestra will perform on Sunday, February 16, 2 m., at the Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Ceder Music Director Philip Simmons will conduct Mozart's Gran Partita, K.361, for thirteen woodwinds. This concert is part of the Northbrook Library's "Concerts on 3 Series." dmission is free, for further in-

formation call (847) 272-6224. Guitarists Steve Edwards and Philip Simmons will be joined by piunist Melody Lord in recital on Sunday, February 23, 3 p.m., at the Glenview New Church, 73 Park Drive. The program will feature the Concerto for Two Guitars by Castelnuovo-Tedesco. Admission is free, for further information call (847) 920-9569.

The Niles Historical Society Admission is free but donations are welcome and appreciated Sunday, February 23, 2003 at 2 Free refreshments will be served immediately following the pro-

The Niles Historical Museum is open every Wednesday and Friday, 10.30 a.m. 3 p.m., other times by appointment. Call 1-847-390-0160 for reservations if there are more than four in your

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unalienable gift to all humanity. In the soon-to-be published book Taking America Back: A Radical Plan to Revive Freedom, Morality and Justice (WND Books, February 2003). veteran journalist and WorldNet-Daily.com founder Joseph Farah argues that the courageous message of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King is being distorted in public schools and in the media.

"Scholastic magazine noted that 'civil rights' are the freedoms and rights that a person has as a member of a community state or nation. That is not true," argues Los Angeles Herald Examiner. Mr. Farah. "Civil rights. America's founders taught us, are Godgiven, unalienable rights. They is Our Land and has collaboratdon't descend from government. They are not given through acts of Congress. They cannot be invented by man. They are inherent, universal, and permanent. We also learn from Scholastic that King got his ideas for peaceful resistance from two sources -Mahatma Ghandi and Henry David Thorcau. I don't deny that those folks were influences on King, but to ignore King's inspiration from the Bible is ludicrous!

"Freedom, Freedom, Freedom, Freedom That was the King message. Martin Luther King talked a lot more about freedom than he did about rights. He was clear on where true freedom and rights came from. That distinction has been obliterated in today's teaching about him. Why? Because freedom cannot be controlled by government Government would prefer to define the limits of your freedom by arbitrarily creating new 'rights' and disabusing us of the notion that rights are God's

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Williams will be the featured artist in a one-man show in Northeastern Illinois University's (NEIU) Fine Arts Center Gallery from February 10 through March 14. A reception will be held for Williams on Friday. February 14. 6:30-9 p.m. All events are free the Chicago Public Art Group. and open to the public.

Grenadier Guards & Highlanders Bands Feb. 17

The Grenadier Guards and the Scots Highlanders pipe and drum regiment, two of Great Britain's most-acclaimed military bands. present "Hands Across the Sea." a British spectacular featuring music. precision marching. drumming and Highland Dancing from England, Scotland. Ireland, and the U.S. "Hands Across the Sea" will be performed at the Allstate Arena. 6920 N. Mannheim Rd., on Monday, February 17, 2003 at 8 p.m.

The 77 military musicians will With its covered roof structure travel more than 10,000 miles in towering 100 feet above the lake. their grand tour of North Ameri-Skyline Stage will serve as the ca, performing in 53 arenas in all perfect backdrop for skaters of all corners of North America, from Maine to Florida and from South-Navy Pier's free outdoor ice ern California to Vancouver. BC. skating rink will be open daily, no matter what the weather, through the beginning of April. Skate renthe world, from the US and Canatal will be available on-site for da to Europe. Australia and Ja-\$4. Skaters are also welcome to pan. They have performed for the bring their own skates. Speed Queen's Birthday and the Mounting of the Queen's Guard at Buck-Ice rink hours will be Mondays ingham Palace and Windsor Casthrough Saturdays 10 a.m. to 8

p.m., and Sundays 10 a.m. to 7 In addition to their music. players also are trained as medics The ice skating rink will also in wartime, including nuclear or chemical warfare. They served in that role as recently as the Gulf War. The Band is stationed at Wellington Barracks, near Buck-While visiting, ice skaters are ingham Palace in central London invited to take in all of the Navy

Tickets are \$25 to \$35. Discounts are available for groups of 15 or more by calling (847) 635-6601. Charge tickets by phone at Quality (312) 559-1212 or visit ticket-

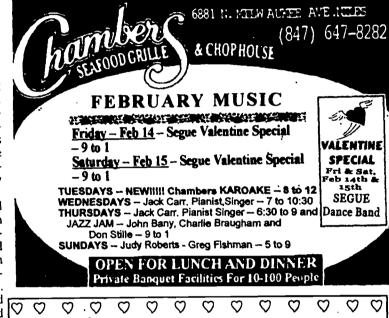
featured in numerous exhibitions including group shows at the Mary and Leigh Block Museum of Art. the Eiteljorg Museum of Native American and Western Art in Indiana and solo shows at Jan Cicero Gallery. Chicago and G.R. N'Namdi Gallery in Michigan. His mural commissions have included the Snite Museum of Art and the University of Notre Dame, AT&T, Kraft toods, and

From the art critic at the Birmingham News in Birmingham. Alabama, "For Williams. America is no melting pot of many peoples

enough in common to successfully build the future. His paintings reflect the stark differences while celebrating this union for the good, or at least the improvement, of all,"

Williams earned his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana and his Master of Fine Arts from Northwestern University.

NEIU is located at 5500 North St. Louis Avenue. Chicago. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information. call (773) 442-











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NAWIC Meeting February 18

#193 of the National Association dinner at 6:30 p.m. Women in Construction (NAWIC) will meet Tuesday. February 18, 2003 at the Prairie Rock Brewing Company, 1385 North Meacham Road, Schaumburg. IL (Meacham North of Golf

Reservations for members will be \$30 and non-members \$40. For reservations contact Clare network with all NAWIC mem-Ranieri at (630) 530-0055. Social bers.

DesPlaines Valley Geological Society Meeting February 20

At the monthly meeting of the DesPlaines Valley Geological Society on Thursday. February 20, Mr. Paul Sipiera. Professor of Geology at Harper College, will tell about "Hunting Meteorites in of "Dignity of a Woman." Antarctica" - "Fire From the

The meeting will be at the Des Plaines Leisure Center, located at 2225 S. Birch Street in Des Plaines, just north of Touhy Avenue and west of River Road.

Monthly meetings of the Des ty are held on the third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. We encourage all interested persons to refreshments will be served.

The O'Hare Suburban Chapter Hour is at 6 p.m., followed by

The speaker for the evening will be Bryan Shaeffer of USG Building Systems. His topic will be Industry Acoustical Systems. A regular business meeting

will follow the Presentation. Guests and all women interest-

ed in construction are invited to attend. This will be a great time to

For membership information. contact Kathy Cejka at (630) 231-

'Dignity of a Woman'

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The presentation will take place on Feb. 15, 2003 at 2 p.m. in St. John Brebeuf's Flanagan Hall. 8301 N. Harlem. Niles.

Sister Adelajda - member of Queen Jadwiga Sisters, Servants of Christ Present - in Cracow-Poland and Prof. of Papal Acade-Plaines Valley Geological Socie- my, will make the presentation which will be in English.

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"Essence of Elegance." St John the Baptist Ladies Philoptochos Society of DesPlaines, Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show will take place on Saturday, February 15 at the Donald E. Stephens Ballroom in Rosentont, IL. The social hour will begin at 11 a.m., and the luncheou will be at 12 noon. The fashion show will be presented by ZZAZZ Productions and will feature the newest in spring fashions by popular de-

The National Ladies Philopiochos Society was established in 1931 as the "philanthropic arm of the church.' It has over 35,000 members and is considered the largest Christian women's organization in the nation. The Philoptochos of St. John has existed since the founding of the parish forty-three years ago. Its mentbers work very hard to live up to its name. "friend of the poor" Philanthropic and charitable objectives are the main focus of all the programs and projects that are supported by its more than 250 members. Each year the St. John Philoptochos contributes thousands of dollars to many local, national and international charties Its members participate in activities that provide for an improved community and for those who

The annual Luncheon draws more than seven hundred women



The St. John Baptist Ladies Philoptochos Society of Des Plaines. will present "Essence of Elegance," its annual benefit luncheon and fashion show, on Saturday, February 15, at the Donald Stephens Ballroom in Rosemont, IL. The social hour will begin at 11 a m and the lunnicheon will be at noon. Fashions will be presented by ZZAZZ Productions. Proceeds of the event will benefit the many philanthropic endeavors of St. John Philoptochos. Reservations are \$45, and can be made by calling (847) 698-1414 or (773) 631-5395 Complimentary parking will be available.

Pictured above are committee members, Chris Bennet, Philoptochos president Helen Elliott, luncheon chairman Netsa Koulis-Antonakos, Annette Russo, Voula Pelegris and Georgine Pepikios

area as well as other parts of the loptochos president, Helen Elliott nation. It is these loyal supporters who make it possible to continue the mission of Philoptochos and to pursue other areas of philan-

Fashion Show chairman Dr. from throughout the Chicagoland Netsa Koults-Antonakos and Phi-

extend an invitation to everyone In the midst of the cold Chicago winter, a warm and enjoyable afternoon is assured. Reservations are \$45, and can be made by calling (847) 698-1414 or (773) 631-5395.

Trinity College Sports

Kisielius and Ori Collect Honors as Men's Ice Hockey Rolls (11-2-2, 10-0-1)

The Trinity College men's ice hockey team returned to action for 2003 with a 4-3 win over St. Thomas in the first round of the Times Argus Invitational at Nor-Bantams fell to Norwich in the tourney finals, 4-1, the next day Trinity defeated NESCAC rival NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER • ONE COUPON PER PERSON Hamilton, 5-4, at home on Jan 10 and tied league foe Amherst, 3-3. the next day. The Bantams swept SUN 11AM-11PM MON - SAT 11AM-12 MIDNIGHT Division II St. Anselm, 8-1, and New England College, 1-0, in ECAC East contests in New Hampshire on Jan. 17 and 18, followed by a 4-0 shutout against NESCAC foe Wesleyan on Jan. 21. Trinity blanked Division II ECAC East rival St. Michael's, 4-East opponent Norwich, 5-3, the five straight games and are unbeaten in their last seven contests.

Junior forward Joseph Ori between the pipes. (Niles, IL) scored two goals, including the unassisted gattle- wich, which was still undefeated ty of tender loving care. While winner in the victory over St. and ranked No. 1 in the nation en-Thomas, which was ranked No. 6 tering the game, Kisichus contin- will enjoy some well-deserved in the nation emering the game. ued his hot play by stopping 33 free time. Children 3 to 5 years of Sophomore goaltender Doug Kisielius (Park Ridge, IL) finished with 36 saves to earn the win between the pipes for Trinity. Six ham, is currently in first place in Thursday, Feb. 27 from 9:15 to different Bantams recorded as- the NESCAC at 10-0-1. Ori is 11:30 a.m. For more information

Against Norwich, which was undefeated and ranked No. 1 in the nation entering the game, Kistellus finished with 40 saves in the game, while sophomore forward Jeff Natale and junior defenseman Timothy Joneas provided assists on the Bantam goal wich University on Jan. 3. The by Ort Ort and Finch were named to the all-tournament teams for their impressive play in the two games.

Kisielius made 24 saves and made a career-high 53 saves against New England College. and Gyllstrom netted the game's only goal on passes from Ori and

Against Wesleyan, Kisielius stopped all thirteen shots he faced and Stevens scored a pair of goals. Kisiclius posted his second consecutive shutout with a total 0, on Jan. 24, and avenged ECAC of 66 saves, and made 19 gsaves to record his third straight blanknext day. The Bantams have won ing against St. Michael's. Kisielius extended his streak of scoreless minutes to 203 minutes

In the rematch against Norshots, including 12 in the final peage are welcome to join us at the

riod, to secure victory. Trunity, coached by John Dun-Howard Street, Class begins sists on the two goals each by Ori fourth in the conference in so- or to register, call the Howard and freshman forward (Cameron ering with 23 points and in assists Leisure Center at (847) 967with 13, as well as seventh in 6633.

goals with 10. Kisichus is second in the conference in save percentage at .916 and third in GAA with a 2.25 mark.

Ori earned his second consecutive NESCAC Player of the Week award for his outstanding play in the Times Argus Tournament Kisielius was named as the United States College Hockey Online.com (USCHO.com) National Defensive Player of the Week and to the NESCAC honor roll. after totaling 77 saves at St. Anselm and New England College. and as the NESCAC Player of the Week for his play against Wesleyan, St. Michael's, and Norwich.

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pay \$6.000 in tuition, book and

lab fees would first subtract the

\$250 "deductible," Brennan said

Parents of two students who

schools to the form.

The Archdiocese of Chicago is reminding Illinois residents who of qualifying students to take advantage of a state income tax credit of up to \$500 for certain education expenses paid to any elementary or secondary school in the state.

The Credit for Qualified Education Expenses was signed into law by the Illinois Legislature in 1999. For the 2002 tax year, families may report to the state expenditures that amount to more than \$250 on tuition, book and lab fees.

Average Catholic elementary school untion in the Archdiocese for the first child is \$2,900 and \$2,200 for each additional child. Average high school tuition and fees is \$5,700. A family would be eligible for the maximum tax credit once it spent \$2,250 on turtion and other qualified expenses.

"For example, if a family spends \$4,000 in tuition, book and lab fees for one or more children, the family would not claim the first \$250," said Thomas Brennan, director of the Department of Financial Services for the Archdiocese of Chicago, "It's like an insurance deductible. But the family would claim 25 percent of \$937.50. Therefore, the maximum \$500 credit can be deducted liability for the year 2002."

Spiritual Support Group for Healing

This six-week support group is for people struggling with illness and for the people who care for them. This group will explore Jewish theological, spritual, psychological and personal issues through the study of ancient and modern texts related to liness and through prayer. Participants will look at the televance of the texts to their own experiences.

"Spiritual Support Group for Healing" will be held on Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Feb. 27 to April 10 (not March 20), at Beth Enter The Free Synagogue. 1224 Dempster Street (corner of Ridge Road and Dempster). Evansion. The group will be led by Rabbi Andrea London, Beth Einet Synagogue, and Tracey Lipsig LCSW, Coordinator, Jewish Healing Network of Chicago. For information and registration. call Tracey Lipsig at (847) 568-

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They would multiply the balance \$5,750, by .25, which equals \$1,438, but still claim only the maximum tax credit of \$500. "The state of Illinois recogniz es the contribution private

schools have made to the public good through the Education Tax Credit bill," said Nicholas M Wolsonovich, Ph.D., superinten dent of the Archiocese of Chica go Catholic schools.

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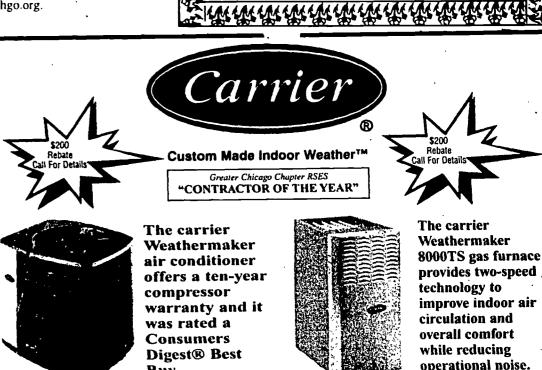
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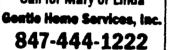
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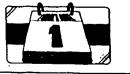
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A letter with a registration Once again, the DesPlaines form on the back will be included Public Library and the Des in the January 2003 issue of the Plaines Chamber of Commerce monthly Business Advocate, puband Industry are inviting local lished by the Chamber of Combusinesses to join in a special pro-merce. The letter and form will also be available on the library recognize the contribution of Web site and by calling Business America's libraries. nesses are being asked to offer a Reference Librarian Joanne Griffin at (847) 376-2812.

The promotion will be high- 376-2812. lighted in the April issue of the library newsletter. Participating businesses will be listed on posters at the library, on the library

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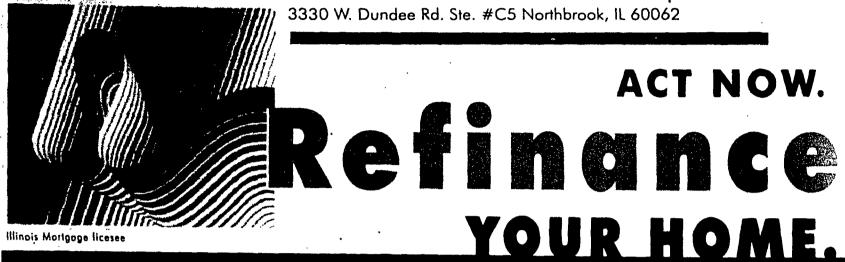
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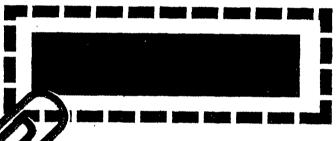
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