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Pestine will not seek re-election

by Sylvia Dalrymple
 Harry Pestine, president of the Niles Park District Library Board, will not seek re-election to the board in April. He has served the board for nine years and as president for the past seven years, Pestine said Tuesday. He

Library board shoots down Pestine's 'Downscale branch'

by Linda Zachow
 The tug of war between the Niles Park District Library Board and the existing Niles Library Board at the Niles Library Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday, January 14,

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Board agrees purchase not "financially feasible"

Park refuses \$1 Ballard purchase

by Sylvia Dalrymple
 An offer from School District 63 to sell the Ballard School building for \$1 was rejected by park commissioners at Tuesday's meeting. According to Jim Pierski, board president, the matter was discussed at a committee meeting. After evaluating the

From the Left Hand
 by Bud Besser
 The guy on the rostrum said it was the most beautiful crowd he'd ever seen. The M.C. for the evening told Governor Thompson to "Shut up." And when Mayor Washington was introduced, he was almost booed out of the place. It happened Saturday night. It was a Chicago crowd at its best (Worst?). It was the annual Chicago Baseball Writers' dinner down at the Palmer House.
 I was invited to the dinner by a Chicago public relations man who knows everybody. I mean everybody. If I was ten years old I would have thought I'd gone to baseball heaven. This guy knew most of the baseball people as well as most of the politicians who were there. When the four hour affair ended, he took me downstairs to a lounge where I shook hands with Cub great Billy Williams. We sat down with Yankee pitcher Tommy John and his very pretty wife. And we said hello to Jim Fregosi and spent a half hour with former umpire Jim Rice.
 During the four hour banquet, baseball writer Bill Gleason introduced Gary Carter of the Mets who told the crowd about his recent surgery. The irreverent

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Car bomb defused in MG shopping center

A pipe bomb that was found under a car Monday at the Prairie View shopping center in Morton Grove was defused by the Cook County Sheriff's Police with a crowd of shoppers looking on at a safe distance.
 According to Mark Davis, public relations officer for the Morton Grove Police Department, a passerby noticed the pipe bomb with a battery attached at the bottom rear of a car parked in front of Dalton's Book Store in the northeast section of the shopping center parking lot, Dempster St. and Waukegan Rd.
 "We arrived at the scene about 3:30 p.m. after receiving the call and contacted the Sheriff's police bomb and arson squad, because we don't have that type of unit," he said.
 Sheriff's police found a 12-inch long, 1-inch diameter, black iron pipe stuffed with gun powder, capped at both ends, containing a detonator and taped to a small battery. No timing device was found.
 Davis said the bomb had not exploded.
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"Citizen of the Year" Award



Robert Wordel, (l) honored the Niles Chamber of Commerce "Citizen of the Year". Marilyn Brown, while Mayor Nicholas Blase and Joanne Clark, Chamber president, looked on during the annual dinner dance held at Knickerbocker in Des Plaines on Friday, Jan. 16. Brown, president of the Niles Historical Society, was awarded the honor for her outstanding contributions to the community.
 Wordel was the recipient of last year's "Citizen of the Year" award.
 Marilyn Brown, a resident of Niles for 55 years and president of the Niles Historical Society, was named "Citizen of the Year" by the Niles Chamber of Commerce at the annual dinner dance held at Knickerbocker in Des Plaines last Friday. The award, established in 1983, recognizes the

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Women's World

Bargain Basket clearance sale

All merchandise items including clothing, household appliances, jewelry, nicknacks and decorative items will be marked down 50 percent for a five-day special "Pre-Print Sale" Monday, Jan. 26 through Friday, Jan. 30 at the Bargain Basket Thrift Shop, 6712 Northwest Hwy., Edison Park.

"This will be our biggest sale ever," noted June Griesmer, Resurrection Hospital Auxiliary member chairing operations at the Bargain Basket. "We're clearing out the store for painting and cleaning. Everything must go."

Sale hours will be from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Monday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday; and extended hours on the final day Friday will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Bargain Basket will be closed for painting Jan. 31 through Feb. 9. "Unfortunately, we cannot accept any donations between Jan. 24 and Feb. 9 due to the painting," she added. "However, we do hope everyone will save their donations for us until after Feb. 9."

Owned and operated by the Resurrection Auxiliary, the Bargain Basket Thrift Shop features many like-new items. Proceeds from the sale of merchandise benefit the Auxiliary's \$1 million pledge to expand outpatient surgical services at Resurrection Hospital.

Films for school age children at Niles library

School age children are invited to view a selection of films at the Niles Public Library District, 6960 Oakton St., Niles.

These feature length films are scheduled for Sunday afternoons in February and begin at 2 p.m. Film titles: Feb. 1 - King Kong, Feb. 8 - Fall of the House of Usher, Feb. 15 - War of the Worlds, Feb. 22 - Robinson Crusoe on Mars. As each

program varies in length, please be sure to pick up a listing at the library.

The films are free and open to the public. Parents of children in the primary grades are required to stay in the library building if not attending with the child.

For more information about this and other library activities for children, call the Children's Services Department at 967-8554.

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Jewelry Fashion. Facts. Fiction.

By **Gabriele Doerner**
Graduate Gemologist & Jewelry Designer

GIFTS OF THE HEART

Valentine's Day is coming, that day of cards and flowers, gifts of the heart. For a cherished gift that will hold the fire of your love for that unique woman, give the gift of diamonds.

A working guide for planning a purchase of a diamond engagement ring is two-month's salary. Now if your salary has changed since you bought your engagement ring, isn't it time to consider a gift which says how you feel today? A diamond necklace will carry your love - each time she wears it she'll remember with that feeling, that lump in her throat.

A ring is another possibility. No doubt you bought the best you could afford then. But wouldn't she be proud to show in the brilliance of her diamond ring how far you've come together? A new ring might incorporate that first diamond, or you might prefer a colored gem with sparkling diamond side stones.

Consider earrings. Women who enjoy wearing earrings wear diamonds day and night, for work and for pleasure. Imagine how she'll look sitting across from you, just the two of you, by candlelight. See her pleasure when she opens this special gift, this expression of your love.

When you visit our diamond department, we'll demonstrate for you what a difference the cut, color, and clarity of a diamond makes. A quality diamond catches the sparkle in your heart.

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"Don't wait to lose weight"

If your New Year's resolution is to lose weight and you are serious about it, let Northwestern Memorial Hospital help you achieve your goal through its popular eight week, "Don't Wait to Lose Weight" program.

Each weekly one hour group session is conducted by a Northwestern Memorial Hospital clinical dietitian and health educator. Topics covered include nutrition, meal planning, exercise, and stress management.

The group size is limited to fifteen participants. The fee is \$1. Classes will be held each Monday afternoon beginning January 26 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Galtier Carriage House, 215 E. Chicago Ave., Galtier Room. For more information and registration, please call 908-7014.

ChemStress offers substance abuse consultation

ChemStress, the drug and alcohol treatment program of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center located at Sheridan Road Hospital, is offering a free initial consultation to individuals who feel they could be abusing a substance.

This confidential interview provides an opportunity to discuss dependency issues, how chemicals affect the quality of their life, and how ChemStress staff can develop a personal treatment program tailored to an individual's needs.

If you would like to talk to a trained, professional counselor about drug or alcohol abuse, call ChemStress at 508-6400 and set up an appointment for a free initial consultation.

Ladies Choice trips

The Niles Park District's Ladies Choice booklets are available for pick-up at the Niles Park District office, 7877 Milwaukee Ave. Niles ladies are encouraged to register for outings that include Oak Park Tours, the Red Skelton Show, a visit to the Bradford Exchange, Mar's Cheese Castle and the Kenosha Factory Outlet and the Star of Chicago luncheon cruise! Registration cannot be taken over the phone, so stop by the Rec. Center today!

Wedding Bells Tatkowski-Melfi



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tatkowski of Niles announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Jack A. Melfi, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly Melfi of Lockport, Ill.

Margaret, a 1986 graduate of Northern Illinois University, is presently working on her Masters in Substance Abuse Counseling at N.I.U.

Her fiancé, Jack, is finishing his undergraduate studies in Deaf Education also at N.I.U. and is planning on starting Graduate school in the Spring of 1988.

Marge and Jack have set their wedding date for July 30, 1988.

Pivot Point to celebrate silver anniversary

Come join Pivot Point International president Leo Passage and his outstanding artistic team in celebrating the company's 25th anniversary at a special evening segment of the Midwest Beauty Show.

The event will be held at the Hyatt Regency-Chicago on Sunday, March 1, 1987 from 7-9 p.m.

Entitled "Impact '87," the show will consist of two inspirational hours of beauty, fashion, excitement and romance. Form, color and texture will be highlighted throughout the show, displaying a myriad of fashion statements that are sure to arouse the imagination.

Aside from Pivot Points '87 predictions, a portion of the show will be dedicated to designs that have the reminiscent flavor of a '40s screen star, but are updated for an '80s appeal. Another segment will dramatize futuristic looks which evoke a year 2000 feelings. Spectacular hi-tech, air-brushed face and body designs will also be featured to create a definite image. All this plus an exhilarating expression of international glamour that mixes glitz with classic elegance.

Clair, as Pivot Point's sponsor, will present its 1987 fashion forecast "Color Romance," featuring the "Torrids, Miss Clair and Jazzing."

Following the show, the ballroom will return to a dance floor where everyone can join in. Make this an extravaganza not to be missed!

For more information, write to the Midwest Beauty Show, Suite 629, One Illinois Center, 111 E. Wacker, Chicago, IL 60601 or call the Chicago Cosmetology Association at 1 (312) 664-9610.

Parents Who Care slates speaker

The topic for Parents Who Care (Des Plaines Region) January speaker program is "Sterilization: Is It In Your Family's Future?" Dr. Paul Goldman will address the issue of sterilization and tubal ligation, its physical as well as emotional effects on the family.

Dr. Goldman is an obstetrician/gynecologist at Lutheran General Hospital, who handles high risk pregnancies and infertility in his practice. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

For more information, call Carol at 296-4717.



A girl, Elizabeth Ashley Hervas, 6 lbs. 12 oz., on December 3 to Reba and Charles Hervas of Des Plaines. Sister: Rebecca, 2. Grandparents: Elizabeth Burg of Elk Grove Village, Cesar Hervas, Des Plaines and Richard and Rachel Ruffin, Orlando Fla.

LSSI's Board of Directors member



Beverly J. Moody of Buffalo Grove, newly elected LSSI board member, right, talks with David Rude, chairperson of the residents council at St. Matthew Lutheran Home in Park Ridge, a program of LSSI.

Beverly J. Moody of Buffalo Grove has been elected to the Board of Directors of Lutheran Social Services of Illinois (LSSI). Moody attended her first meeting of the board held recently in Chicago. LSSI serves more than 160,000 people a year, making it the largest Protestant social service agency in the country.

Moody is on the Board of Governors of St. Matthew Lutheran Home, a program of LSSI, serving as chairperson of the boutique gift shop and co-chair of the St. Matthew Family Fun Fest.

A member of The Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd (LCA) in Prospect Heights, Moody is an evangelist caller, a member of the Altar Guild and

Wedding Guild, and is co-chair of the Lutheran Church Women's Christian Action Committee at the church.

Moody and her husband, Richard, have two children. She is currently pursuing a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Lutheran Social Services of Illinois provides services at 101 locations throughout the state. Among its programs are adoption, adult day care, alcoholism/drug dependence services, children's day care, counseling, foster care, services for the developmentally disabled, mental health services and residential programs for emotionally disturbed adolescents, the disabled and older adults.

RESOLVE to host infertility symposium

RESOLVE of Chicago, Inc., a non-profit organization offering counseling, support groups, and information and referral for couples experiencing problems of infertility, is pleased to announce that an all-day symposium, "Issues in Infertility and Adoption" will be held on Saturday, Feb. 21, at the Sheraton International at O'Hare, 6810 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont, Illinois 60018.

Infertility affects one in every five couples who are trying to have children. Approximately 5

million couples in the U.S. are currently unable to have a first child or carry a pregnancy to term. Included in the definition of infertility are problems in conceiving a second or subsequent child after a successful pregnancy and the experience of repeated pregnancy loss.

The registration fee is \$35/individual or \$60 per couple. Advance registration is encouraged, and an additional \$5 will be charged for registration after Feb. 18 or at the door.

REGINA Team competes in Chemistry Tetrathlon

Four Regina Dominican High School students recently competed in the fifth annual Monmouth College Chemistry Tetrathlon at Monmouth, Illinois. The Regina Dominican team, as well as 17 other Illinois high school teams, competed for team and individual awards in the following categories: balancing

equations, chemical identification, titration, and chemistry bowl, patterned after "College Bowl."

Regina was represented by Julie Brosnan and Sharen Shariatzadeh, Glenview; Cheryl Busch, Edgebrook, and Annette Korvilas, Albany Park.

Eating disorders meeting

Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD) will hold a group meeting for anorexics, bulimics, parents, and families at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 22 at Highland Park Hospital, 718 Glenview Ave., Highland Park, Ill. The meeting is free. Those interested are invited to attend. ANAD groups now hold regular meetings in

numerous North Shore communities and other sections of greater Chicago.

For additional information call 831-3438.

Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia are dangerous eating disorders characterized by extreme loss of weight and/or binge eating and purging.

Two major Chicago area Blood Centers consolidate

The Blood Center of Northern Illinois (BCNI), Glenview, and the American National Red Cross, Washington, D.C., announce the formation of LifeSource. LifeSource is being established as a joint venture to consolidate the formerly competitive programs operated by BCNI and the Mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross.

LifeSource will be the largest blood provider in the state and one of the largest blood centers in the country. LifeSource will collect over 160,000 units of blood during 1987 from more than 1,500 participating businesses, religious groups, schools and community organizations. More than 425,000 units of whole blood and components (red cells, platelets, fresh frozen plasma and cryoprecipitate) will be provided for transfusion to patients in more than 80 hospitals throughout the metropolitan area.

The joint venture is the second consolidation of blood services within the Chicago area. The first occurred in 1983 when the former North Suburban Blood Center and

James W. Sharp, M.D., Chairman of the Board of Directors of The Blood Center of Northern Illinois, stated, "The mission of LifeSource will be to provide the highest quality blood services to meet the demands of physicians and the public in our ever-increasing technical environment."

MONNACEP offers language classes

Learn to speak and write a new language this winter through Oaktown Community College MONNACEP courses beginning the week of Jan. 26. Conversational language courses will be offered in French, German, Greek, Hebrew, Italian, Japanese, Polish, Russian, Slovak, Spanish and Swedish in the evening at area high schools.

Students will learn the basic dialogues and develop the vocabulary skills. Instruction in pronunciation and grammar will



Michael Reese Blood Center merged to form The Blood Center of Northern Illinois.

enable participants to make social conversation.

Persons who are planning to travel abroad can pick up basic language skills in special short courses in French, German, Japanese and Spanish. The eight-week session will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Niles West, Niles North and Glenbrook North high schools.

For information about MONNACEP language courses, call 982-9888.

The availability of blood, and safety in blood transfusions are our primary concerns."

William L. Braden, Chief Executive Officer of the Mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross, emphasized that the American Red Cross will continue to be involved in helping assure availability of an adequate and safe supply of blood in the Chicago area. "Through commitment of financial and human resources, Red Cross intends to do its part to assure that LifeSource gets off to a strong start," he said.

LifeSource corporate headquarters will be at 1255 North Milwaukee Ave., Glenview. J. Daniel Connor, former president of The Blood Center of Northern Illinois, will serve as president of LifeSource. LifeSource will be governed by a volunteer board of directors composed of physicians, hospital administrators and business and community leaders, appointed equally by The Blood Center of Northern Illinois and the American Red Cross.

Welcome

A girl, Sharon Lisa Rothblum, 6 lbs. 12 oz., on December 9, to Joanne and Philip Rothblum of Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Jeffrey age 2. Grandparents: Mark and Marilynn Zaal of Skokie and Bert and Estelle Rothblum of Hanover Park.

A girl, Allison Jean Kajpust, 9 lbs. 14 oz., on December 8 to Dena and Andrew Kajpust of Hanover Park. Sister: Stephanie age 2. Grandparents: Audrey Meyers of Park Ridge, and Angelina Kajpust of Chicago.

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Off the Niles Police Blotter...

Glenview driver caught after high speed chase

A 21-year-old Glenview woman was arrested Jan. 3 after a high speed chase that ended in Chicago. She was charged with speeding, fleeing and eluding, reckless driving and failure to stop at nine stoplights.

Police observed the offender driving southbound on Milwaukee approaching Touhy at a high rate of speed making a right turn and driving through a red light at 75 mph.

Police activated the siren and lights to pursue the driver, who maintained the high speed from Touhy Ave. north to Lawrence Ave. She then drove through the

intersection ignoring a stoplight and seven other red lights from Milwaukee to Foster Ave. in an attempt to elude the police.

In the 4900 block of Milwaukee, a Chicago police car and a bus were in the southbound lane blocking the driver who had to slow down.

When the Niles police officer pulled in next to the offender's car, she put her car in reverse and rammed the right fender of the squad car in another unsuccessful attempt to flee. She was then taken into custody.

She was released on \$2,000 bond pending a Feb. court date.

Purse theft

A Morton Grove woman reported Jan. 10 that someone removed her purse from a seat in the Golf Mill shopping center on Jan. 10.

The purse contained a driver's license, credit card and various papers.

Home burglaries

A house was broken into in the 8900 block of Merrill St. on Jan. 19.

The offender gained entry by jarring the patio door open. \$24 in currency was removed from a dresser in the second floor bedroom.

Although it had been snowing, police found no evidence of wet foot marks on the floor or footprints in the snow.

A house was broken into in the 8600 block of Oketo between 8:15 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. on Jan. 19, while the owners were absent.

\$150 in cash was taken from a bedroom and jewelry of undetermined value was removed from boxes on a table near the front door.

Damage to the door was estimated at \$200.

School window broken

An official of the Willows Academy reported someone threw a beer bottle through the window on the east side of the building causing \$100 damage on Jan. 30.

Niles man charged with criminal damage

A Niles man was arrested for criminal damage to a car on Jan. 15.

According to police reports, two cars filled with youths were traveling on Maynard St. and as they approached the 8300 block, saw a man wearing dark glasses and displaying a gun running down the street. As they rounded the corner, the offender threw a large brick through the passenger window of one of the cars, breaking the rear view mirror and striking the victim on the right shoulder.

Police at the scene were approached by the offender, who was identified as the subject who threw the brick. A search of the area for the man with the gun proved negative.

He was released on \$1,000 bond and assigned a Feb. court date.

Computer thefts

A computer worth \$450 was stolen from a software shop in the 9500 block of Milwaukee on Jan. 14.

According to police reports, the offender exited the door and started to run north toward a toy store and got away in a car.

Someone removed a computer valued at \$1,595 from a radio shop in the 8300 block of Golf Rd. between Jan. 12 and 13.

Alarm scares burglar off

A resident in the 6900 block of Rosemary Ln. reported Jan. 16 that someone smashed the rear vent window in an attempt to gain entry to her car parked in the driveway. When the offender opened the rear door of the car, the auto alarm activated scaring him away.

Fuzz buster stolen

A Morton Grove woman reported Jan. 14 that someone gained entry by breaking the passenger window of her car parked in the Golf Glen theater parking lot.

Taken was a radar detector worth \$1,500. A purse on the seat was not taken.

Auto damaged

Someone gained entry by breaking the vent window of a car parked in a restaurant parking lot in the 5700 block of Howard St. on Jan. 14.

Damage to window was \$100.

Would-be mugger fowled

A Niles man told police that someone attempted to rob him in a rear parking lot in the 8100 block of Milwaukee Ave. on Jan. 16.

The victim was approaching a building when the offender jumped him placing the victim into a headlock and dropping a crowbar on the ground.

The victim kicked the offender in the thigh, at which time the offender picked up the crowbar and fled southwest across Milwaukee. Police searched the area with negative results.

The offender was described in his early 20's, 6' weighing 160-170 pounds, brown hair and wearing a dark knit hat, black leather jacket with silver buttons, blue jeans and gym shoes.

Auto stolen

A Skokie man reported his car was stolen Jan. 15 in a parking lot in the 5900 block of Touhy on Jan. 16.

According to police reports, while the car was warming up, the victim went to the rear of his car to talk to two friends. A car drove up the next aisle, a passenger exited the auto and entered the victim's car. Both vehicles then fled the area.

The two witnesses chased the offender's car west on Touhy to Caldwell where they lost sight of the offenders.

The car was a 1985 Buick and valued at \$18,000.

Picture window broken

A resident in the 8500 block of Clara Dr. reported Jan. 14 that someone threw a piece of asphalt through a large front living room window, which struck a wall hanging and wall causing a total of \$400 damage.

The victim, who was in the living room watching television at the time, ran outside but did not see anyone in the area.

Jacket stolen

A Naperville woman said someone removed her jacket from the bar area of a restaurant in the Dempster Plaza shopping center on Jan. 13.

The jacket contained the victim's glasses and keys.

Car stolen

A 1979 Buick valued at \$2,000 was removed from a shopping center parking lot in the 8500 block of Golf Rd. on Jan. 14.

Pair charged with theft and possession

A Chicago man was arrested for retail theft and a companion with possession of a controlled substance at a food store in the 8700 block of Dempster on Jan. 13.

The two offenders concealed three cartons of cigarettes worth a total of \$39 and attempted to leave the store without paying for the items.

During questioning the female offender tried to conceal two blue tablets determined to be Valium.

The male offender, who had a previous record, was released after posting \$50,000 bond and his companion \$20,000 bond. Both were assigned a Jan. court date.

Conscientious drivers?

A Niles woman was arrested for no taillights on her auto, expired registration, no vehicle tag and suspended driver's license on Jan. 15.

The offender was stopped at Oakton and Oketo after police observed the car had no taillights. She could not produce a driver's license and a check revealed her license had been suspended.

Driver arrested

An Arlington Heights man was arrested for speeding and a suspended driver's license on Jan. 14.

Police observed the offender speeding 52 mph in the 6900 block of Milwaukee. A check showed the driver's license was suspended.

He was released after posting \$1,000 bond and assigned a Feb. court date.

Auto break-in

Persons unknown broke the rear vent window of a car parked in a private parking lot in the 7400 block of Waukegan on Jan. 13.

Taken from the car was a travel alarm clock worth \$50. Damage to the window was \$100.

Vidio tape theft

The owner of a video store in the 9000 block of Golf Rd. reported Jan. 5 that someone checked out a movie tape on Oct. 28 and has not returned it.

Value was estimated at \$102.69. A follow-up was requested.

State gives tips on winter driving

The best way to drive safely when roads are covered with snow or ice is to put tire chains on the drive wheels of your vehicle.

Although studded tires have been banned for most vehicles in Illinois since 1976, tire chains are legal and far out-perform any other traction equipment on any size vehicle. Tests conducted by the National Safety Council have shown that reinforced tire chains provide from four to seven times

the pulling ability of regular tires on snow or ice.

Stopping distance on ice is also greatly affected by tire chains. Additional tests with rear-wheel drive vehicles indicated that tire chains reduce stopping distance on ice by 50 percent when compared to stopping with snow tires or regular tires.

A smaller type of steel link tire chain has been developed for small cars. These chains reduce stopping distance on ice by 60

percent when used on front-wheel drive vehicles, and by 39 percent on rear-wheel drive vehicles.

With a little know-how and practice, tire chains can be installed in a few minutes without using tools or a jack. However, even if tire chains are on your vehicle, you should slow down when driving in severe winter weather. If conditions deteriorate, avoid unnecessary trips or use public transportation.

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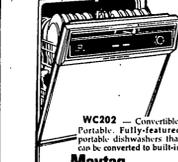
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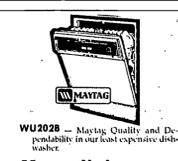
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Sports News

Maine Township Aquatic Club

The Maine Township Aquatic Club recently met the Stevenson Swim Team from Lincolnshire at Stevenson High School. Final score of the event was Maine Township 283 - Stevenson 103. Maine Township swimmers won first place in all the following events: 200 yard medley relays, all categories; girls 9-10 50 yard freestyle; boys & girls 11-12 100 yard freestyle; girls 13-14 100 yard freestyle; boys & girls 8 & under breast; boys & girls 9-10 breast; girls 11-12 breast; boys & girls 13-14 breast; boys & girls 9 & 10 I.M.; boys 11-12 I.M.; boys & girls 13-14 I.M.; girls 8 & under

Coast Guard Sailing lessons

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer two thirteen lesson, eleven week courses in Sailing Seamanship at the Chicago Yacht Club, Belmont Harbor Facility, in the Angsten Room. The first course will begin on Monday, Feb. 2, 1987, and the second class will begin on Thursday, Feb. 5, 1987. Both classes will run from 7:15 until 9:45 p.m.

Subjects will include maneuvering, marlinpike seamanship, aids to navigation, charts and compass, the Rules of the Road, legal requirements and safety equipment, weather, radio communication, auxiliary engine, trailer, locks and dams, and safe sailing operation. A certificate of completion will be awarded upon

Super Bowl Shuffle discount

Even though the Chicago Bears are not in the Super Bowl, Little City for mentally retarded children will share in the Rose Records sale of the Super Bowl Shuffle, on record or cassette. Nominated for a Grammy Award, Rose Records (14 stores in the Chicagoland area) is offering the Super Bowl Shuffle at a close-out discount price of only \$1 with \$5 from each sale going to Little City in Palatine.

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BOWLING

Catholic Women's Bowling

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Skaja Terrace	10-4	M. Callisen	479
G.L. Schmitz Ins.	10-4	C. Ruth	478
Morton Grove Auto Clinic	9-5	D. Medo	466
Debbie Temps, Ltd.	7-7	G. Medo	462
1st Ntl. Bank of Niles	6-8		
State Farm Ins. A. Beierwaltes	5-9	M. Callisen	175
Candlelight Jewelers	5-9	C. Smeja	173
Sullivan's Tavern	4-10	C. Ruth	171

SJB Women's Bowling

Team	W-L	High Series	Score
Oak	10-4	Lillian Rusk	505
Magnolia	10-4	Helen Gronczewski	503
Apple	10-4	Pat Nelson	502
Chestnut	9-5	Jean Hoppe	487
Birch	7-7		
Anita Rinaldi	7-7		197
Willow	6-8	Barb Beierwaltes	194
Banyan	5-9	Lillian Rusk	184
Maple	4-10	Jean Hoppe	182
Catalpa	2-12	Terry DiVito	182

Senior Men's Bowling

Team	W-L	Hot Shots	Score
New Englanders	18-3	Jerry Mostek 563;	
4-Teens	17-4	Mike Huger 557; Vern Warren	
Wild Bunch	16-5	553; Henry Knitter 551; Ray Mun-	
Silver Stars	15-6	tinges 533; Larry Dierstefano 528;	
Unknowns	15-6	John Beton 518; Chester Bonk	
The Comets	14-7	515; Joseph Musso 514; Frank	
Teenage Seniors	14-7	Rutkowski 512; Hank Symer 512;	
Two Plus Two	12-9	Larry Burns 504; Chester	
Young Seniors	11-10	Fagocki 503; Ernie Saiton 500;	
Ball Dogs	10-11	Paul Nicholls 499; Ed Wawr-	
Bodinos	7-14	zyniak 487; John Jacobson 484;	
Dragon Playboys	7-14	Ed Holland 483; Chet Hajduk 480.	
No-Ida	7-14		
Sandbaggers	7-14		
Who Cares	7-14		
No Drinks	4-17		
Wait For Us	4-17		
Young At Heart	4-17		

SJB Men's Bowling

Team	W-L	Score
Anderson Secretarial	10-2	
State Farm	9-3	
Tom Drozda D.D.S.	7-5	
Windjammer Travel	6-6	
Northwest Parishes	5-7	
J&B Sheet Metal	5-7	
Skaja Terrace	5-7	
Wiedemann Insurance	5-7	
Norwood Federal	4-8	
Classic Bowl	4-8	

High Game	Score
Mel Koenigs	233
Steve Fiewel	223
Bob Biewald Jr.	222
Carl Lindquist	218/214
Mel Koenigs	209

High Series	Score
Carl Lindquist	635
Bob Biewald Jr.	625
Mel Koenigs	597
Bob Biewald Sr.	574
Don Svoboda	563

Mite House League

The start of a new year proved to be a big boost to the Hawks. Jason Chlopek scored the three goal "hat trick" in leading his team along with the outstanding goal tending from Mike Mazzola as the Hawks won their first game of the season besting the Capitols by the score of 4 to 1.

The Hawks led 2 to 0 after one period and the teams exchanged second period goals, but a late third period Hawk goal sealed the victory.

David Zawadzki scored the lone Capitol goal with an assist from Larry Waxman.

Jason Chlopek added an assist to his 3 goals while Eric Kruppe added a goal and Teddy Markos had 1 assist.

Pat Savage, Head Coach of the Oakton Raiders will be led by Skyway All-Conference runners Brenda O'Connor (Maine South) and Edie Garcia (Maine East).

Maine Township Aquatic Club

Once again, the Maine Township Aquatic Club proved their swimming abilities as they out-swam the Zion-Benton Swim Club, winning the meet with a final score of 367 to 245. This latest win gives M.T.A.C. the right to maintain their title as the "undefeated team" in their division so far this season.

The competition was off to a good start for M.T.A.C. as the 9-10 Year Old Girls Medley Relay Team of Amy Carlson, Katie Weymer, Jessica Corcoran and Nicole Maffris took home the first place blue ribbon. The girls 11-12 Relay team of Joy Krupa, Jennifer Levison, Claudine Thio and Kelly Weber, the 11-12 Boys team of Karl Flenner, Karl Steinke, Brian Kimura and Peter Juris, the girls 13-14 team of Lee Kuehn, Katie Carlson, Jennifer Zajdel and Kate Kruezel, and the boys 13-14 team of Brad Smith, Richard Izzo, Bill Barker and Jim Salzmann all followed suit and took home the blue ribbons in their respective age groups, as well.

The Free Relay Teams did equally as well, as the 9-10 girls team of Jessica Corcoran, Amy Carlson, Katie Weymer and Nicole Maffris, the 11-12 girls team of Claudine Thio, Joy Krupa, Jennifer Levison and Allison Autry, the boys 11-12 year old team of Karl Flenner, Brian Kimura, Peter Juris and Brad Smith, and the girls 13-14 year old team of Kate Kruezel, Lee Kuehn, Katie Carlson and Jennifer Zajdel also all placed first.

In the individual competition for the evening, the 8 and under swimmers adding ribbons to their private collections and points to the team score were Katie Hill and Jocie Bletzinger, who took first and second places in the girls 50 Freestyle event, while Bryan Dayton took the first in the boys 50 Freestyle. During the evening, Bryan also captured first place in the 25 yard Breast and in the 25 yard Freestyle. In the Girls 25 yard Freestyle, Katie Hill took second place, while Jocie Bletzinger took third. Katie also took second place in the 25 yard Backstroke.

In the 9-10 year old age group, Katie Weymer received the blue ribbon for first place while Jennifer Jarke took home the white third place ribbon in the girls 50 yard Freestyle. Newcomer, Nicholas Demopoulos took home his first, first place ribbon in the same event for the boys. In the 50 yard Breast, Jennifer Jarke came in first and Jessica Corcoran came in second. In the 100 yard I.M., second place was awarded to Linda Chu and third went to Monica Gruse. It was a clean P0092 sweep for M.T.A.C. in the girls 50 yard back as Linda Chu, Jennifer Ziboro and Nicole Maffris took first, second and third places, while Steven Chiagouris took first in the same boys event. Amy Carlson and Katie Weymer also took second

Oakton Raiders prepare for 1987 season

Pat Savage, Head Coach of the Oakton Community College Track and Field Team, once again gets his runners ready for the 1987 season. This marks the beginning of Savage's 16th season as head coach of the team. Leading the Running Raiders will be Skyway All-Conference Cross Country runner Rick Newman (Glenbrook South) and Hasan Syed (Maine East). Returning runners will include Jeff Gallagher (Maine West) and Robert Perez.

The Lady Raiders will be led by Skyway All-Conference runners Brenda O'Connor (Maine South) and Edie Garcia (Maine East).

Pee Wee Rangers

The Niles' Pee Wee Rangers faced their toughest test of the season against a determined foe in a game played at the Niles Sports Complex. Wilmette #2 gave the Rangers all they could handle in a tough, hard-checking contest as Niles sought to maintain their undefeated record.

The 11-12 year olds kept adding to the score as Joy Krupa took the first place in the 100 yard Freestyle and Allison Autry took third. Brian Kimura placed first in the same boys event, while Mike Cibulskis took second. In the 50 yard Breast, Jennifer Levison took first and Allison Autry took third. Once again, it was a clean sweep for M.T.A.C. in this same event, as the boys team members of Peter Juris, Eric McCabe and Karl Steinke took first, second and third places. Again, M.T.A.C. ruled the event as Claudine Thio, Kelly Weber, and Kristie Cassin came in first, second and third in the 100 yard I.M. while Brian Kimura and Karl Steinke took first and second places in the boys event. Joy Krupa took home her 4th blue ribbon of the evening, as she swam her way into first place in the 50 yard Backstroke, while Karen Grabowski took third, and once again it was M.T.A.C. all the way in the boys event as Karl Flenner, Brad Smith and Karl Steinke took first, second and third. Ending the individual competition for the evening for the 11-12 year olds, Peter Juris, Brad Smith and Karl Flenner scored points for first, second and third places in the 50 yard Butterfly as Claudine Thio took home her 4th blue ribbon of the night, as well, for the girls event.

The 13-14 year olds proved that they would not be outdone by their younger team members as they did their best to add to the final score. In the girls 100 yard Freestyle, Lee Kuehn and Veronica Jarke took first and third places while Rich Izzo and Jim Salzmann did likewise in the boys heat. Katie Carlson and Veronica Jarke scored points for first and third places in the 50 yard Breast. Rich Izzo and Bill Barker scored for first and second places in the same event for the boys, and then repeated themselves in the 100 yard I.M. In the girls I.M., Jennifer Zajdel came in first while Kate Kruezel took third. In the 50 yard Back it was Lee Kuehn; Katie Carlson, and Jody Matousek in first, second and third places, as Jim Salzmann took second in the boys competition. Adding the final points, in the 50 yard Butterfly, Jennifer Zajdel and Kate Kruezel took second and third places while Bill Barker and Jim Salzmann took first and second.

Our congratulations to all Maine Township Aquatic Club swimmers, and to their winning coaches, Luann Albanese and Scott Guilfoil. The swim club is sponsored by the Niles Park District, and we would like to remind all interested swimmers that it's still not too late to join this excellent program. For further information, call the Niles Park District at 967-6333.

Men's 30 & over basketball

The Niles Park District is offering a Men's 30 and Over Basketball league for all you guys who may have thought you had to hang up those old gym shoes for the last time. This league will play at the Grennan Heights Gymnasium, 8255 Oketo ave. in Niles on Friday nights beginning in early January. Entrance fee is \$350 per team. For more information, contact Jay Russ at 967-6975 (4-10 p.m.).

How-to-do-it session

A weekend is just a weekend except at Mundelein College Chicago where weekends can be the entree to a college degree. A how-to-do-it session is slated for Saturday, Jan. 31, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Mundelein College, 6363 Sheridan rd. Lunch at noon. No fee. For information, call 989-5406.

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The Business Picture

'Salesperson of the month'



Ellen Ritsos

Ellen Ritsos, a Niles resident, ended a busy 1986 by being named "Salesperson of the Month" for December, at ERA Callero & Catino Realtors. This is the third time during the year that Ellen earned top honors, and brought her years sales of residential property over the \$2,500,000 mark. Ellen has been associated with ERA Callero & Catino for just over two years, having been with another area real estate company prior to that. She won "Million Dollar" awards from both the Northwest Chicago and Northwest Suburban real estate boards in 1985.

Pre-licensing training program

The North Side Real Estate Board will offer a pre-licensing training program on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 20 through Feb. 19. Classes are conducted by the Realtors Real Estate School. Further information may be obtained by calling the NSREB office, 769-3888.

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Northwest Real Estate Board donation



Northwest Real Estate Board Sales Council Chairman Michael J. Molloy is pictured above presenting a check to Carolle Kilcoyne, administrator of the New Horizon Center for the Developmentally Disabled, 4265 N. Oak Park ave. The Northwest Real Estate Board recently held a "Charity Candlelight Bowl," which included raffles, prizes, and a silent auction, to benefit the Northwest side charity.

St. Paul Federal reports record earnings

St. Paul Federal Bank For Savings reported record earnings of \$20.1 million in 1986, nearly double 1985 earnings of \$11.7 million and four times greater than 1984 earnings of \$4.6 million. St. Paul's Morton Grove office located at, 9330 Waukegan Rd., increased its deposits in 1986 by 21.68% to a total of \$74,294 for the year ending Dec. 31, 1986. The year marked the bank's fourth consecutive year of profitability. During 1986, St. Paul substantially completed the restructuring of its loan portfolio which now includes 70 percent adjustable rate mortgages.

Joseph C. Scully, president and chief executive officer, attributed the bank's positive overall performance to a significant in-

crease in operating income, increased lending, the completion of the issuance of \$25 million in subordinated debt, and new savings deposits of \$85 million.

"1986 proved to be a very favorable year for the bank in terms of profitability, consistency, and our ability to match assets to liabilities," Scully said. "Our interest rate spread (difference between return on loans and cost of deposits) increased to 2.83 percent at year's end, as a result of our commitment to adjustable rate lending that insulates the bank from interest rate fluctuations."

New loans made by St. Paul totaled \$384 million in 1986, up 88 percent from 1985. Of new loans granted in 1986, including the bank's popular American Dream single-family mortgage, 84 percent had adjustable rates.

During 1986, the bank's regulatory capital position also increased by 24 percent to \$106 million at Dec. 31, 1986, from \$85 million at the same time last year. St. Paul Federal's capital is now \$37 million above the federal regulatory requirement.

Given St. Paul's solid performance in 1986, including the completion of its loan restructuring program, Scully said he looks to 1987 for continued growth and stability.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

File No. K104188 on the 15th of January, 1987. Under the Assumed Name of Computer Imagez with the place of business located at 720 Gordon Terrace, 8B 60613 the true name(s) and residence address of owner(s) is: Alfredo Munoz, 720 Gordon Terrace, 8B, Chicago, IL 60613.

Annunzio bill to curb credit repair clinic abuses

Legislation to end abuses by so-called credit repair clinics was introduced today by Frank Annunzio (D-Ill.), Chairman of the House Consumer Affairs and Coinage Subcommittee.

"Credit repair clinics which promise to clean up consumer's bad credit ratings do little but relieve consumers of their cash," said Annunzio. "Some of these clinics charge as much as \$2,000 to provide services that the consumer is often entitled to for nothing."

Credit repair clinics hold themselves out as companies that can help a consumer clean up a bad credit history or obtain a clean credit record. Some do little more than advise the consumer of the consumer's rights to obtain a disclosure of the consumer's credit file at a credit bureau.

Under the Federal Fair Credit Reporting Act, passed in 1970, consumers who are denied credit based on a credit report are entitled to have the contents of their credit file disclosed to them free of charge. Consumers requesting the disclosure of their file at other times may be charged a small fee by the credit bureau before the disclosure. Generally, these fees average around \$10. The Act also gives consumers the right to dispute any information that is inaccurate, and to include their name regarding disputed information.

"I have been told that some credit repair clinics merely advise consumers of their rights under the Fair Credit Reporting Act, and often charge them hundreds of dollars for such advice. My bill, the Credit Repair Organizations Act, will require that all credit repair clinics advise consumers of their rights under the Fair Credit Reporting Act before the consumer signs a contract. This bill will also require the credit repair organization to fully describe the services they will provide and give the consumer three days to cancel any contract with the credit repair clinic. The legislation also prohibits credit repair clinics from making misleading statements about their services and prohibits them from counseling consumers to make misleading statements to creditors and credit bureaus," said Annunzio.

The legislation requires that credit repair clinics post a \$50,000 bond if they accept money in advance from consumers, empowers the Federal Trade Commission to enforce the Act and gives consumers a right to sue credit repair clinics for violations of the Act.

"Consumers who seek advice on their credit problems may have better alternatives than credit repair clinics," said Annunzio. "For example, the non-profit Consumer Credit Counseling Service has offices in all 50 States and provides free counseling to any consumer with credit difficulties," said Annunzio.

Employees must submit a new W-4 to their employers by October 1, 1987, reminds the Internal Revenue Service. However, it's to their advantage to fill out and submit it as soon as possible, added the IRS.

Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," is used to let employers know the correct number of withholding allowances an employee is entitled to claim.

The W-4 was redesigned to conform with provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 and improve the accuracy of the form. The Act requires all employees to submit a new W-4 to each of their employers by Oct. 1, 1987. The IRS noted that while changes made to the form were, in part, caused by changes in the tax law for 1987, they also reflect improvements to the form that have been in the works for several years.

The new W-4 should enable employees to more closely match the amount of income tax withheld from their pay checks with their actual 1987 tax liabilities.

The IRS advises employees to submit the new form to their employers as soon as possible to assure that the total amount of tax withheld from their pay closely matches the tax owed for the year. If they don't, they might have a large tax bill and possible

penalty to pay. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 made many changes in the tax law that could affect your taxes. You may have already noticed a change in your pay check. The amount of tax that is now being withheld may not be correct any more. By carefully completing a new W-4 early in 1987, you should be able to have the correct amount of tax withheld during the year. Your withholding, plus any estimated tax payments, should closely match your tax liability for the year. Failure to do so could create a situation where you could have a large tax bill plus a penalty at the end of the year.

If an employee doesn't complete and submit a new Form W-4 by the deadline, the employer must withhold taxes from wages as if you are either single claiming one withholding allowance or married claiming two allowances.

The IRS emphasized the new W-4 includes a worksheet which will help you determine the number of withholding allowances you should claim. Carefully review the instructions included before completing the form, emphasizes the IRS. Taxpayers can also obtain a free copy of IRS Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax," and assistance by calling the toll-free IRS number 1-800-424-3676.

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Being a music lover, I had to investigate those beautiful sounds coming from BALDWIN PIANO I previously mentioned. BALDWIN not only sells pianos and organs, but offers private lessons, clinics, and employs professional musicians who play in concerts.

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There are still many new stores and people to meet at GOLF MILL, in addition to new and exciting products I plan to report on in my next column. Why not visit GOLF MILL and chase away those mid-winter doldrums and indulge yourself in a good bargain, a delicious snack, or a peek at the new spring fashions? You deserve it!

Here's wishing my friends at GOLF MILL and you, my readers the best in 1987.

Golf Mill 'ing Around The Mall

by Linda Zachow

Greetings from GOLF MILL. The holiday rush is over, winter sales continue, and new merchandise is springing up to herald next season, giving everyone something to look forward to.

This is a great time to beat the drums and raise your consciousness to the fact that GOLF MILL, a truly futuristic shopping center, contains outlets for almost every conceivable need within one set of walls—the ultimate in one-stop shopping. Not only do material goods abound, but a sizeable chunk of GOLF MILL is dedicated to health and medical services.

In this issue, I would like to introduce you to the SEARS DENTAL CENTER. Located on the second floor of SEARS, the DENTAL CENTER can handle almost everything from routine checkups to the most sophisticated dental, periodontal, and orthodontal procedures.

Open seven days a week and evenings to accommodate working people, the DENTAL CENTER also offers emergency treatment without appointment—but it is better to make one if possible.

It's not necessary to fret or panic in a small waiting room as you await doom—each patient is given a beeper to allow shopping or roaming in the mall. You get beeped when your time has come.

The aim of the DENTAL CENTER is painless, relaxed, and professional dental treatment. Open operatories were designed to have a calming effect on patients. The center houses full lab and X-ray facilities and is staffed by trained professionals—hygienists, dentists, and technicians.

Alyce Worsk, Director of Chicago Operations, graciously gave me a guided tour and spoke of her enthusiasm for this approach to family dentistry. After five years of working with dentists, she was inspired to attend Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry where she received a Masters Degree in Dental Management. So she knows whereof she promotes.

Alyce also stressed the center's low-cost philosophy. As everyone knows, dental bills can be more traumatic than the dental work itself.

I was amazed to see a health-oriented facility of this magnitude located in a department store. The DENTAL CENTER, not owned by Sears, is a concession of Dental Centers of Cleveland, Ohio.

Besides providing dental services, the Center has opened its doors to the Niles Community through its support of the SEARCH Program and intends to continue this involvement. Dentists and other staffers give long hours of their own time to chart children's teeth while the Niles Police do fingerprinting. Ms. Worsk emphasized the true concern she and all those at the center have for children, not only in the area of health, but also in personal safety. It's wonderful to see this kind of partnership between business and the community in action.

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Centel subscriber line charge increase

The monthly subscriber line charge for multi-line business customers of Central Telephone Company increased from \$3.85 to \$4.77 a line Jan. 1, 1987.

The subscriber line charge provides telephone companies with a means to recover costs associated with connecting local lines to the nationwide toll network. The increase will appear on customers' bills in January.

Ron Karr, Centel's customer services manager in Des Plaines, noted that before competition was initiated in long-distance telephone service, such connection costs had been recovered through higher long-distance rates.

The cost for local phone connections will not be entirely covered in subscriber line charges, even after the increase goes into effect. Long-distance companies, which use local phone lines to complete their customers' calls between states, pay a fee for each minute they use local lines. Part of these fees will continue to help pay for local connections to the toll network.

Finance planning workshop offered

The Learning Annex will sponsor a financial planning workshop for women on Monday, Jan. 26 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Karen Ibach, registered representative from Waddell & Reed Financial Services, who will discuss in non-technical language:

• Money market funds, savings and investment programs, IRA's and other retirement plans new tax law changes, plus stocks, mutual funds, corporate bonds, annuities and much more.

This seminar is a must for women of all ages. To register, call 280-7575. Fee is \$25.

Sheehan Jr. award



Eugene J. Rudnik Jr., President of Peerless Federal Savings made the presentation of the Timothy P. Sheehan Jr. Award at our annual Christmas Party to Theresa Villaluz out of our Hollywood/North Park office.

This award is presented to the most outstanding employee who has exemplified a dedication to duty and performance in helping others in a cheerful and courteous manner. Theresa Villaluz is that person for 1986. Theresa is the eighth recipient of the Timothy P. Sheehan Jr. award.

New IRS phone number to order tax forms

J. R. Starkey, Internal Revenue Service District Director for northern Illinois, today announced that all federal income tax forms and publications are now available through a special toll-free phone number—1 (800) 424-3676, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Taxpayers should have already received their tax packages; however, many people need additional forms or a publication to complete their return. Starkey emphasized that only forms and publications will be available by calling the new phone number. Individuals with tax questions or who need other assistance should call numbers listed in their local phone directory.

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Interesting Facts From John Jennings



Here's one that may surprise you. Which country, after Canada and Mexico, is closest to the U.S.? Answer is the Soviet Union, which is only about 3 miles from Alaska at one point.

Halley's Comet, which appears about every 75 years, appeared on the day Mark Twain was born (in 1835) AND on the day he died (in 1910).

Dungarees are named after the city of Dungi, in India.

The automobile windshield wiper was invented by a woman, Mary Anderson, in 1902.

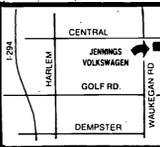
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Peters explained that most people use the proceeds of a home equity loan for major purchases, such as home repairs or remodeling, educational expenses, buying a new car or boat, vacation, investment or to start a business.

"One of the advantages of a home equity loan is the deductibility of interest for tax purposes at a time when the interest deduction on consumer loans is being reduced and eventually eliminated," he said.

Interest on home equity loans is deductible up to the cost of the home plus improvements and is fully deductible over that amount.

Business Seminar Series

"What Does Tax Reform Mean to Me?" the first program of a new business seminar series sponsored by ADP and Miller Cooper & Co., Ltd., CPAs, will be presented Thursday, Jan. 29, 8-10 a.m., at the North Shore Hilton, 9599 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. The seminar is free to the public.

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Helene Levy, a sales associate with the Niles office of M-G-M, also participated in the presentation. Two other papa lions were donated by M-G-M to the pediatrics department to cheer the children during their stay in the hospital.

Cragin posts record \$36.3 million profit

Cragin Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago has reported a record \$36.3 million net profit for 1986. The figure exceeds 1985 earnings of \$25.45 million by 42%, according to Adam A. Jahns, chairman of the board and president.

Cragin's net worth is now \$12.5 million, up 43%, and the association's ratio of net worth to liabilities is 6.43%, more than twice the regulatory requirement. Assets now total \$1.86 billion.

Also during 1986: *Cragin paid \$15.46 million in federal income taxes.

*Deposits grew to \$1.4 billion, up 12%.

*2813 loans valued at over \$539 million were posted.

*Cragin's return on average assets (ROAA) was 2.06%.

Kusper announces tax form availability

Cook County Clerk, Stanley T. Kusper, Jr., announced that the State Income Tax and Circuit Breaker forms will be available in the office of County Clerk Gasz at courtesy and convenience to all Cook County residents.

Kusper, in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Revenue, received express authorization earlier this week to distribute the forms.

The addition of this convenience is part of the continuing "public service policy" format the Kusper tenure has demonstrated over the years.

"Other state Income Tax forms and schedules can be obtained by

writing the Illinois Department of Revenue, P.O. Box 19010, Springfield, IL 62794-9010," Kusper stated. "Please be sure to specify the exact form numbers, and amount needed when submitting the request," Kusper continued.

"In addition to our Chicago office, the forms will once again be available in our Maywood, Markham, and Skokie offices."

"People who wish to discuss forms, or direct specific questions prior to the written request may call the toll-free taxpayer assistance line: 1-800-732-8866," Kusper concluded.

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North Shore Hotel offers dignified, quality lifestyle



The North Shore Hotel, 1611 Chicago Ave., Evanston, has packaged the ideal lifestyle for senior citizens.

"We offer a dignified, quality way of life," says Administrator John Young. "We combine independence with concern, and sociality with the right amount of privacy."

More than 250 seniors enjoy the good life at the North Shore, where something exciting happens every day. Residents can choose from a book review, a sing-along, arts and crafts, aerobic classes, a concert, body dynamics, drama classes, choir practice, a travelogue, a first run movie (shown in the hotel's own movie theater with oversized screen) and a visit from a tax ex-

pert. "Summer brings the use of the North Shore's own 'Epcot Center,'" says Social Director Mary Lou Gary. "That's what we call our landscaped garden with the heated swimming pool, umbrella tables and comfortable spots to sun."

Nutrition is carefully watched by diet experts who plan three appetizing and healthful meals a day. Meals are served in the brightest, sunniest room imaginable, every table decorated with fresh flowers.

There is another side to life at the North Shore and that's the right to privacy. No matter how busy the day or evening, residents are entitled to retire to their own private apartments where

they can rejuvenate their energy, relax, rest or read. Seniors move into the North Shore as they would into any elegant apartment building. All units are completely furnished, including carpeting and drapes. However, a resident can choose to decorate with his or her own belongings.

Prices include all meals, housecleaning services and the full social program.

The combination of proper diet and exercise combined with fun and companionship and ringed with privacy makes for the perfect lifestyle for anyone. Why should a senior citizen not enjoy the same thing?

At the North Shore Hotel...they do.

Lawrence House offers variety of programs

Lawrence House, 1020 W. Lawrence Ave., is a senior citizen hotel with a social program which rivals a college campus!

Start with "Taste of Lawrence House", a gourmet taste and tell luncheon, go on to a Valentine's Sweetheart Party, a talent show, Easter bonnet parade, collectible exhibit, carnival, garden party,

art fair, balloon lift off, Oktoberfest...and that's just a sampling of the fun that's in store for Lawrence House senior adults in 1986.

Lawrence House is a retirement facility which is home to 375 seniors. Private studio apartments with kitchens are priced modestly and include

weekly maid service. Each resident has the opportunity to participate in a variety of daily programs ranging from book reviews to musical presentations to workshops on how to dress for cold weather.

"But it's the committees which are the backbone of our hotel," says Administrator Mary Lou Stenzi, geriatric specialist with degrees from Notre Dame and Bob Jones Universities. "Our residents are given the opportunity to join in the decision making regarding policy and program."

Committees such as Public Affairs, Safety, Advocacy, Welcoming Games, Medical Affairs, Friendship House and Grounds and Resale Shop all meet regularly and plan inventive and interesting programs. Residents may participate in as many committees as they choose.

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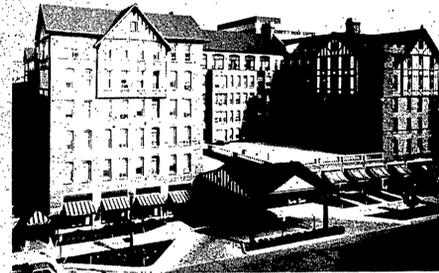
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Mary's Story: A person's struggle for dignity

by Carmie James
(With special cooperation of Sara Brewster, Director, Corporate Communications, Bethany Methodist)

How is courage measured? Is "uncommon valor" found only on a bloody battlefield? Can one person's struggle for human dignity be worthy of a medal of honor?

Meet our heroine, Mary E. Linden - a spunky 56½ year old resident of Bethany Methodist Terrace, which is an outstanding health care facility in Morton Grove. Mary is a pretty lady, with sky blue eyes twinkling with good humor. Her curly white hair frames a heart shaped face, and her pink cheeks glow. Mary Linden has cerebral palsy, and is confined to her wheelchair. If you think this unhappy quirk of fate has in any way diminished her spirit...you are quite wrong!

Mary first came to Bethany Methodist Home in Chicago with her mother after the death of her beloved father in the early 1960's. When her mother became ill, they were moved to Bethany Terrace where Mary could continue to receive the skilled nursing care she still requires. A portion of this care is lovingly administered by Carly Hellen, who is the Director of the Alzheimer's Care Center. Although Carly does not officially work with Mary...she is a friend and mentor who encourages her. Carly says that Mary really came into her

own the past seven years, as evidenced by Mary's decision to study for her B.A. in order to attend classes. Mary must have special transportation designed for individuals who utilize paratransit services (life-equipped vehicles). This need was the catalyst for her advocacy efforts on behalf of the disabled.

"WheelTran" is a transportation program for the disabled, which was begun five years ago in Chicago. The RTA began a six month pilot program for suburban residents approximately two years ago when Mary Linden began attending college classes at Northeastern Illinois University. Mary was thrilled, in part because her father taught her "You're not a grown person unless you pay your own way...and getting an education is the first necessary step to being self-sufficient." And Mary's goal was to fulfill her father's dream of his daughter's independence.

Tragically, the pilot program ended...leaving Mary and her friends Janet Pagen and Jean Heller unable to continue their education. A weak person might have given up...but "surrender" is not in Mary's vocabulary!

"You have to understand that I had never, ever done anything for myself, or anyone else, in my life before. I didn't think that I could! But seeing my good friends Janet and Jean so disappointed made me realize that this was a chance to help others as well as



Shown above are (l to r) Kay Wenke, social worker at Bethany Methodist Terrace in Morton Grove; Mary E. Linden and Carly Hellen, director.

myself. I decided that attending school was worth fighting for! These words are spoken slowly, haltingly, and with great effort...but the message is quite clear. As Mary talks about her all important value system, she begins to weep...but wants no pity. She says "Even though it might be too late for me to get a job, I want to know that I have helped somebody else to become a viable part of society."

So, Mary decided to fight! "I guess I just pestered and pestered, until they decided to listen!" Mary pleaded with the Morton Grove Board of Trustees, and spoke before the City Council. She wrote to the RTA, CTA, Metra and Pace. She contacted and received replies from the office of the Governor of the State of Illinois. Her champion and enthusiastic support is Bud Swanson, who is Assistant Director of the Department of Health and Human Services in Morton Grove. For eighteen months, Mary pleaded, cajoled, and talked to those in power on behalf of the handicapped case.

What are the results? Mary has been notified that the RTA is inaugurating a brand new twelve month only demonstration project where passengers can be transported from their homes to destinations in the city of Chicago and suburbs. The service will enable eligible persons to receive transportation to points along a

rail corridor, including downtown Chicago. A quote from the Assistant to the Governor for Transportation is: "We are confident that through the state subsidy, which is approaching \$95 million and the RTA's positive budget surpluses, the paratransit service is likely to be maintained and probably expanded in 1987. At this point, it is the obligation of the RTA and the service divisions to ensure their significant resources to ensure the continued provision of the services."

Of course, Mary and her supporters are encouraged. But Mary says "When will it really begin? How long will we have to wait?" Kay Wenke, Bethany's Social Worker, listens attentively as Mary says: "I want to make it perfectly clear, that I couldn't have done anything without the help of this wonderful place, Bethany Terrace. We handicapped people need to know that our lives are worthwhile."

Mary does not consider the "war won...she will work and campaign until the program is a permanent one. She hopes to finish her degree with this special help. She has also been elected President of the Residents' Council at Bethany Methodist Terrace...yet another mark of her struggle for independence.

Mary Linden is truly an example of a special, caring, brave person...who, in spite of a disease that requires skilled nursing

care, has chosen to live an independent life. And although she is a nursing home resident, she has continued to be involved outside her immediate environs. She does not simply exist...she contributes immensely to the world around her.

"I want to leave this world better than the way I found it!" Mary says. She truly epitomizes Bethany Methodist Terrace's code: "Reaching Out Because We Care."

Seek seniors for Texas trip

The SJB Golden Age Club invites all Senior Citizens (55 & up) to join us on a "Texas Fiesta" Trip. The 12 day trip will leave March 6 and return on March 17. Your tour begins and ends at: St. John Brebeuf Church. Price for this bus trip of 12 days is \$598, double occupancy.

Highlights of the trip are 7 dinners, 2 lunches, 2 breakfasts—8 full days in Texas—Will Roger's Memorial, Sightseeing and bar-b-que at Southfork, LBJ Ranch, Kennedy Assassination Site, Biblical Arts Center in Dallas, Austin guided city tour, San Antonio guided tour, visit the Alamo and Mission San Jose, Corpus Christi and the King Ranch with a Texas Cookout, South Padre Island, day excursion into Mexico, and NASA Space Center. For information and reservations, call Carl A. Ferina at 966-5842.

Ostomy group meeting at LGH

The United Ostomy Association/North Suburban Chicago Chapter will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, at Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge, in the east dining room on the tenth floor.

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CJE Directory of Elderly Services

The Council for Jewish Elderly has a directory of services for the elderly which lists information and services available to older adults. This directory which helps elderly people locate community resources services the Chicago north side, near north suburbs and Hyde Park areas. Sixteen different types of services are listed in the booklet which can be had by calling the Council for Jewish Elderly's Public Affairs Office at 508-0909. Some of the services listed include counseling, adult day care, education, government programs, legal services and housing.

Students sought as roommates

Students can apply for a homesharing program with Jewish elderly on the north side and north suburbs in return for room and board or reduced rent. Homesharing is a housing alternative for the elderly who want to remain in their home, who desire companionship, and who cannot handle all of the burdens of home ownership.

The CJE insures that potential roommates are carefully matched with a social worker and nurse mediating issues such as how people feel about smoking, drinking, guests or pets. Program participants need not be Jewish.

For further information, call 570-7000.

Seniors to enjoy Valentine "Love Boat" Luncheon

Maine Township Seniors can enjoy a dry-land cruise aboard the "Love Boat" at the two Valentine's luncheon parties in February.

Seniors can choose between attending luncheons at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, or noon Wednesday, Feb. 18, at Brigante's Banquets, 2646 E. Dempster St., Des Plaines. Cost of the luncheon is \$7 for members. Guest reservations at \$8 will be taken on a space-availability basis.

Decksides entertainment will include everything but shuffleboard. The afternoons' festivities will be presided over by the King and Queen of Hearts, who will be selected from the members.

Seniors can also head for "Hawaii" on a one-day trip Wednesday, Feb. 25, to The Fireside in Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, for a tropical luncheon and the spectacular "Hawaii International" show. Cost of the trip is \$26.50 for members. Guest reservations at \$36.50 will open on Feb. 16 if space is available.

Free publications are available

People in the Northwest Chicago area can obtain free publications which explain about the Social Security programs of retirement, survivor, and disability benefits, as well as about Medicare health insurance.

These are just a few of the publications available. Others have information about farmers, self-employment income, women, household workers, and working while getting Social Security benefits.

To obtain any of these publications, contact your local Social Security office. Look in the white pages of the telephone book under "U.S. Government" for the address and phone number.

North Shore to hear book review

With your husband one step from a Nobel Prize in Science, could you publicly label him a fraud and risk his losing everything - even though lives would be lost if you didn't?

This is the premise of a new novel to be reviewed by Connie Adelman at the North Shore Hotel, 1611 Chicago Ave., Evanston, on Thursday, January 29, 2:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the book review at no charge. "Infidelities" by Frieda Bright is the story of a marriage and of a decision which might ruin the lives of some and save the lives of others.

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Illinois 'Circuit Breaker'

There are some significant changes in the Senior Citizen benefit plan known as the Circuit Breaker. To be eligible for this program, a person must be an Illinois citizen, at least 65 years old, or totally disabled, with a household income of less than \$14,000. Part-year grants are available to persons who turn 65 years of age during 1986. A property owner or renter applying for 'Circuit Breaker' in 1986 is actually applying for relief from property taxes or rent which was paid during the 1986 calendar year. The 'Circuit Breaker' program actually consists of two kinds of cash tax relief: one for property taxes (which is available to any eligible senior or disabled person whose residence is subject to property taxes, whether they own their homes, or rent or live in a nursing home), and one for general taxes, which is available to every eligible applicant. The property tax grant may be as high as \$700; the general tax grant is for \$80. In addition, qualified individuals receiving Circuit Breaker benefits and who suffer from arthritis now have necessary prescription medicine provided under the Pharmaceutical Assistance Act. Prior to this change, only those requiring heart medicine received this additional benefit. Changes in the state law, now provide for arthritis medicine, insulin, and related supplies in addition to heart medicine.

'Medicare'

There have been some Federal changes in laws concerning Senior Citizen programs, and these include Medicare premiums and the removal of the mandatory retirement age in certain fields. Beginning Jan. 1, there will be some changes in Medicare's hospital insurance program. The in-patient hospital deductible will be \$20 (as compared to the current \$492). The daily Medicare co-insurance amounts will be: \$130 for the 61st through the 90th day of hospitalization; \$260 for lifetime reserve days; and \$85 for the 21st through the 100th day of extended care services in a skilled nursing facility. Monthly Medicare premiums, paid by those not receiving Social Security, have also changed. Beginning January 1, 'Part A - Hospital Insurance' Medicare premiums will increase from \$24 to \$26 monthly. 'Part B - Physician Services' Medicare premiums will increase from \$15.50 to \$17.90 monthly. An updated version of the booklet entitled "Medicare and Other Health Care Choices: A Guide for Illinois Seniors" is available by calling toll-free to the Illinois Department of Aging at 1-800-252-8566. The revised booklet focuses upon Senior Citizens, discussing the Medicare Program and possible Medicare supplements.

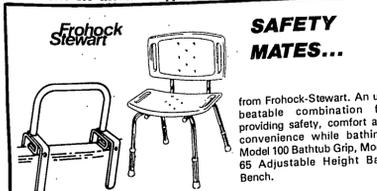
The United States Congress has enacted changes in the Age and Discrimination Act of 1967 which will help end age discrimination and mandatory retirement. 70 years of age was once the mandatory retirement age, but - for employees in most occupations - Congress recently removed the age limit for mandatory retirement.

Toll-Free Information and Assistance

The Illinois Department of Aging has a toll-free telephone number to answer additional questions: 1-800-252-8566.

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General Enrollment for Medicare Insurance

The general enrollment period for the medical insurance part of Medicare runs from now through the end of March, a Social Security manager said recently. During these 3 months, people who passed up the chance for this protection or who had it and dropped out can again enroll. Protection for people who sign up during the general enrollment period will start next July 1. The Federal Government pays about three-fourths of the premium costs from Federal general revenues. Enrollees pay the rest.

Medical insurance complements the hospital insurance part of Medicare. Hospital insurance helps pay for medically necessary inpatient hospital care and certain followup care in a skilled nursing facility or at home.

Medical insurance helps pay for doctor's services no matter where they are received in the U.S., including surgical services, diagnostic tests and X-rays that are part of the treatment, medical supplies furnished in the doctor's office, services of the office nurse, and drugs that are given as part of the treatment and which cannot be self-administered.

Sheridan Road Stroke Club

The monthly meeting of the Sheridan Road Hospital Stroke Club will be held at the hospital, 6130 N. Sheridan rd., on Monday, Feb. 2, from 1-3 p.m. Participation in this free of charge club has been expanded to include individuals with severe communication impairments. A speech pathologist will work separately on communication skills and match activities to this group's skill level. For further information call 508-6529.

North Shore Hotel to see acting troupe

Prominent Chicago area actress, director, model - senior citizen Brina Rodin - and her troupe of actors all over the age of 65, will present two one-act plays, a fable and a monologue to the senior citizen residents of the North Shore Hotel, 1611 Chicago Ave., Evanston, on Friday, Jan. 23 at 2:30 p.m.

The North Shore Hotel seniors invited the community to view the show at no charge.

Rodin is presently working on a Master's Degree at Roosevelt University and says she has been in theater "all my life". She has starred in radio and television productions, plays at every theater in Chicago, and acts in commercials and industrial films and print ads. The four-year old troupe, "Rodin's Players", include Ann Forest, Lilly Blum, Mary Stein and Ruth Takso, all residents of Chicago's Edgewater community.

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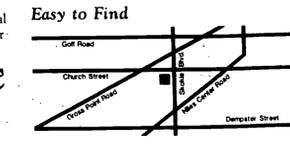
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Facelift for Park Ridge Healthcare Center

Park Ridge Healthcare Center, a part of its community for over 25 years, has received a facelift. All resident rooms, as well as dining and activity areas, have been completely redecorated and a Beauty and Barber Shop has been added.

Administrator Joy Rathe proudly invites local seniors to stop by to visit her residents and see how personal a small nursing home can be. Volunteers of all ages are always welcome to enrich the lives of those who reside at the center.

A new service of Park Ridge

Center of Concern seeks companions

The Center of Concern, Suite 125 of the 1580 N. Northwest Highway Building is seeking companions to visit lonely, isolated and homebound senior citizens in the area. During a visit they will take part in such activities as reading, letter writing, arts and crafts, short walks, meal planning and assistance, escort to physician's office, games and just chatting together.

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Healthcare is its "Senior Vacation Program," which enables a spouse or other caregiver to have a worry-free vacation. For a weekend, a few days or a month, their caring staff will provide your special person professional care with a personal touch.

Located at 665 Busse Hwy. in Park Ridge, the center provides a choice of comfortable private or semi-private rooms, a varied menu which can cater to special diets, an activities program to fit personal tastes and interests, and 24-hour nursing services.

within a short distance of the companion's home. Companions receive a stipend of \$44 per twenty-hour week, insurance coverage, an annual physical examination, a meal allowance and travel reimbursement. The companions must be sixty years of age, live in the area and drive. Please call Dee at 823-4653 for further information or drop in and share a cup of coffee while learning about The Center's many programs.

Park Ridge Healthcare Center

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Psychology of Aging at Felician College

Felician College, 3800 W. Peterson Ave., Chicago, presents a course to help you understand aging and the elderly. The course, The Psychology of Aging will focus on the physiological and psychological changes of later life. Included will be a discussion of mental disorders, such as Alzheimer's disease, and problems unique to the elderly, as well as family systems theory as it relates to aging. Learn about the community resources available for the special needs of the elderly. This course will be useful for those who seek to understand what happens when we age, as well as professionals working in nursing homes, hospitals, and agencies involved with the elderly. Format will include guest lecturers and film presentations. This is the first course in a new Gerontology program at Felician College, and offers continuing education credit of 3 hours to those seeking knowledge, training, or career advancement. The course began Monday, Jan. 19. However, registration is open after that date. The cost of the course is \$150.

The instructor, Linda Gaibel, MSW, holds a Master in Social Work from the University of Chicago, and has five years experience in clinical work with



Linda Gaibel

the elderly. For over ten years, she has taught various psychology courses, stress management, and senior adults psychology at the college level. Ms. Gaibel also maintains a private practice and is a consultant and trainer to area nursing homes. For more information please call 539-1933.

Maine Township offers variety of senior services

Maine Township offers a wide variety of services to help meet the needs of the nearly 20,000 senior citizens who live in the township.

A key program provided to seniors is an information and referral service.

Maine Township Supervisor Paul K. Halverson said, "This program serves as a clearing house for senior citizens and eliminates the frustration and hassle involved in attempting to locate the appropriate agencies to meet their needs."

By calling Grace Duffy at the township office, 297-2510, senior citizens can obtain information on housing, social services, nutrition, home-delivered meals, employment, energy assistance, social activities, senior discounts and other services available to elderly Maine Township residents.

The program is partially funded by grants from the Suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging.

Maine Township has one of the largest senior citizen populations

Workshop to focus on the elderly

"Emotional Support: Focus on You and Your Elderly Client" is the theme of a workshop scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 4, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the West Suburban Campus of National College of Education, 1 S. 331 Grace St., Lombard. Workshop sessions on

stress management and depression in the elderly. For further information on the Feb. 4 program and other educational offerings, contact Sally Mackert at the Center for Applied Gerontology, 508-5250.

Free retirement and estate planning seminar

Establishing a comprehensive retirement and estate plan has never been easy. Now, however, the new tax code forces everyone to reevaluate their plans.

Skokie Federal is sponsoring a free seminar on retirement and estate planning in view of the new tax code on Thursday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. at the North Shore Hilton, in Skokie.

Three attorneys—Barbara Giroytas, Blooma Stark and Francis A. Behnati—with the Chicago law firm of Rosenthal & Schanfield will conduct the seminar. They will discuss answers to questions of paramount importance to just about everyone:

- What can I do now to minimize my taxes so that I can save for retirement?

- What should I do at retirement with the money I've saved?

- How should I receive payouts from my pension plan?

- What can I do now to plan for possible disability in the future?

- What can I do now to plan for possible disability of older relatives?

- What can I do now to minimize taxes and ease the administrative burden on my family at my eventual death?

The seminar is free, but reservations are required. Those interested should contact Linda Sudendorf at 676-5547 to secure a place.

Senior Nutrition Site in Des Plaines

The CNN, Inc. (Community Nutrition Network, Inc.) Senior Nutrition Site in Des Plaines, invites all area seniors to join us for lunch. Hot, tasty and nutritious lunches are served each day, Monday through Friday, at 12 noon, in a pleasant group setting. The Site opens each day at 9 a.m., at which time coffee and toast is available to program participants.

Any Senior 60 years of age and over is qualified to participate in the nutrition program. Social, educational and recreational activities are offered, and an atmosphere of friendship and companionship prevails.

A sampling of meals which are served at the Site includes:

- Roast beef with mashed potatoes, green beans, chocolate mousse.
- Pasta shells, Italian vegetable, fruit juice, tapioca pudding.
- Chicken fillet, whipped potatoes, salad, chilled peaches.
- Fish fillet on a bed of rice, ham and bean soup, cole slaw, fruit.

All lunches are served with bread or rolls, coffee, tea and/or milk. A minimal donation for the lunch is suggested.

Please come and join us soon! Call 696-8261 or 696-7763 for your lunch reservation and/or additional information.

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Senior Citizen Homestead Exemption

Senior Citizens are now eligible for a Homestead Exemption during the year in which they turn 65. They no longer have to wait another year, as was the situation with the Homestead Act prior to 1984. The Homestead Exemption has also been increased from \$1500, which it was prior to January 1, 1984 and is now \$2000. However, this benefit will not be reflected on a Tax Bill until the Second Installment will be due Summer of 1987. Therefore, the 1986 Homestead savings will not be received until the 1986 Bills are paid in full with the Second Installment in the year 1987.

The Senior Citizen Homestead Exemption provides tax relief by reducing the equalized assessed valuation of an eligible residence by \$2000 which can result in a tax savings of as much as \$200. This savings is in the form of a deduction on the Second Installment of the Real Estate Tax Bill. If you forget to file, a Certificate of Error can be requested!

To be eligible for this exemption you must fulfill the following requirements:

- 1.) You must be 65 years of age or older during the year for which you are applying.
- 2.) As of January 1 of the year in question you must either own the property or have a lease or contract which makes you responsible for the real estate taxes.
- 3.) As of January 1 of the year in question the property must be

your principal residence. You may file for this Valuable Exemption at the Niles Township Assessor Hanrahan's Office, your documents indicating the following will be examined, copied and returned to you at the time you file.

You must provide us with:

PROOF OF AGE: Birth Certificate, Baptismal Certificate, Naturalization Papers, or Social Security Form SSA-2458 showing date of Birth. Note: Married women submitting a document with their maiden name as proof of birth must also include a Marriage Certificate to show the change of name.

PROOF OF OWNERSHIP: Warranty Deed, Quit Claim Deed, Torrens Certificate, Trustee's Deed, Deed in Trust with Trust Agreement, Executor's Deed, Owner's Title Policy (Schedule A), Proprietary Lease with a Tax Clause, or Article of Agreement to Purchase with a Tax Clause. Note: Trust Deeds (Mortgages) and Release of Trust Deeds are not acceptable.

RECENT REAL ESTATE TAX BILL: This will verify the Permanent Index Number of the residence for which you are seeking the Exemption.

If you have any questions, please call the Niles Township Assessor Hanrahan's Office at 673-5300 or visit us at 5255 Main St., Skokie.

Organ procurement program initiated at Bethesda

A formal organ procurement program that could potentially benefit thousands of people needing human organ transplants has been established at Bethesda Hospital, 2451 W. Howard in Chicago. It was announced today by Mr. Richard Snow, Managing Director of the hospital.

According to the National Kidney Foundation, more than 100,000 Americans need transplants annually, yet of the 20,000 potential donors, only 10% participate in this life saving program.

Bethesda Hospital is among ten Universal Health Services' hospitals nationwide designated to conduct this pilot project in organ procurement in conjunction with the National Disease Research Interchange in Philadelphia. This scientific study will compare hospitals with formal human organ and tissue procurement programs against those without and will help guide future efforts to raise the number of donors.

"We are delighted to be a part of this vital program that will help find more potential donors," stated Richard Snow. "We have long been committed to the good health of the community and encouraging more organ and tissue donation is a vital step in that process."

Universal Health Services owns and manages 44 acute care

and psychiatric hospitals in the United States and the United Kingdom and the United States.

NDRI is a national non-profit organization based in Philadelphia that procures human organs and tissue for transplant and research.

LGH blood pressure screening changes hours

Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, is continuing to offer its free blood pressure screening program, however, the hours have changed to Friday, afternoons between 1 and 3 p.m. in Room 685 of Parkside Center, 1875 Dempster, Park Ridge.

High blood pressure affects nearly one in every four American adults. "Most people with high blood pressure have no symptoms at all," explains Esther Westphal, R.N., coordinator of the program. "The only way to know if you have high blood pressure is to have it checked."

While high blood pressure can not be cured, it can be controlled thereby, lowering the chances of stroke, heart attack, or kidney disease.

No appointment is necessary to take advantage of the screening program. For more information, contact 696-5070.

Regency Nursing Center offers new deluxe rooms

Regency Nursing Centre in Niles now offers a new feature: deluxe rooms. These new sets of rooms were developed to meet the needs of an individual who is looking for a more special and individualized care and environment. Call 647-7444 for information on this and other programs.

Some unique items offered with the deluxe rooms will be new furnishings, color-coordinated draperies and spreads, linens,

free phone jacks, free Sunday paper, and a free beauty shop appointment with Regency Beauty Shop for special occasion. A once-a-year dinner for family and friends, serving up to 20 people, is also included. Recognizing the future of the aging population, Regency maintains a philosophy of growth by introducing Regency At-Home Health, Alzheimer's Unit and Respite Care to the community, as it continues to maintain care for all Regency residents.

A community out-reach program is also available to the community. Free blood pressure and blood sugar screenings are offered to organizations at their facilities. Arrangements can be made for monthly, bi-monthly, semi-monthly or annual screenings. They are available for formal presentations at the facilities or informal inquiries over the phone. For further information call 647-1116.



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Winter injuries hit home

Wintertime accidents claim the lives of hundreds of Americans every year, according to Richard Lattey, Assistant Vice President and Director of Property Service in Liberty Mutual Insurance Company's loss prevention department. Wood stoves, log fires, snow throwers, and even shoveling, all cause serious injuries because proper safety precautions were not observed.

"In most cases, these accidents could have been avoided if people had just taken a moment to consider the safety aspect of the job," Lattey said. "Our homes are so familiar to us that sometimes we become more careless than we should be."

Here are a few safety tips provided by Liberty Mutual's Lattey that will help you to avoid some of the most common wintertime accidents:

WOOD STOVES: Always follow the manufacturer's recommended safety procedures. Prior to installation have the chimney examined, to make sure it is free of all obstructions and structurally sound. If the stove comes with a prefabricated metal chimney, have it cleaned on a regular basis to avoid the build-up of creosote and a potential chimney fire.

FIREPLACES: Similarly, make sure your chimney is cleaned once each season if you plan on burning logs in your fireplace. Always place a protec-

tive screen between you and the fire. And, of course, do not forget to open the flu before you begin making the fire and to close it when the fire is out.

GARAGES: Liberty Mutual's Lattey points out that sometimes trouble is not so easy to see. Unlike smoke, carbon monoxide is an invisible killer. According to National Safety Council figures, this poisonous gas is responsible for most of the approximately 800 poisonous gas and vapor deaths which occur each year.

SHOVELING: Although snow shoveling is not inherently dangerous, it is strenuous exercise and should be avoided by people with a weak heart or a history of heart or health problems. Even if you are in good health, make sure you are dressed appropriately, take frequent enough breaks, and do not overexert yourself.

STORAGE AREAS: It is also extremely unsafe to accumulate gasoline in unapproved containers made of glass, plastic, and tin. Escaping fumes, in conjunction with heat, a spark, or a lit cigarette, can easily ignite causing an explosion or fire.

Do you have questions?

Do you have questions about social security or available services? Is the Medicare Maze more than you can handle? Do you need assistance with chores or shopping? A ride to the doctor? Don't Despair! Local senior service agencies called Case Coordination Units (CCUs) provide information on and coordinate services for people over 60. Funded by the Suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging, the Illinois Department on Aging, and other local sources, CCUs link people with problems to potential solutions, whether it be, for example, chore/housekeeping, transportation, friendly visiting, employment or housing assistance.

In addition, for income-eligible older people the Community Care Program offers an alternative to nursing home placement through homemaker, chore/housekeeping and adult day care services.

For the CCU nearest you, contact the Area Agency on Aging at 559-9616.

Back Care Program

Chicago...Eight out of ten Americans will experience back pain at some point in their lives. Ten million people a day are treated for lower back pain. Yet, almost all back pain is preventable.

With these facts in mind, and with special emphasis on preventing back pain, Northwestern Memorial Hospital's Department

of Rehabilitation Services offers a comprehensive, individualized Back Care Program. Participants receive a thorough back evaluation, attend four therapeutic/educational sessions, and are given individualized home exercise and body mechanics plans. The Back Care Program is considered outpatient therapy, which is reimbursable under many health insurance policies.

Interested persons should contact Northwestern Memorial's Department of Rehabilitation Services at 908-3229 by January 30 for more information, or to arrange for a physician referral to the next Back Care Program series which begins Monday February 2. The first three therapeutic sessions meet on consecutive Mondays from 4:30-6:30 p.m. with the fourth session meeting one month after the previous session.

SNOW THROWER: When operating a snow thrower, wear sturdy, protective shoes and close-fitting clothes. Trying to unclog the discharge chute with your hand or with a stick while the blades are engaged is extremely dangerous and should not be done. Your hand could be pulled into the machine. Shut off the snow thrower before unclogging the machine.

SHOVELING: Although snow shoveling is not inherently dangerous, it is strenuous exercise and should be avoided by people with a weak heart or a history of heart or health problems. Even if you are in good health, make sure you are dressed appropriately, take frequent enough breaks, and do not overexert yourself.

Camping, hunting and fishing licenses

Illinois residents over age 65 are not required to purchase hunting or fishing licenses as long as proof of age is furnished. Those Illinois residents under age 65 must purchase hunting and/or fishing license(s). These can be purchased at the Illinois Department of Conservation, 100 W. Randolph in Chicago. The cost is \$7.50 for a hunting license, \$7.50 for a fishing license, or \$13.75 for a combination hunting/fishing license. Some sporting goods stores also sell these licenses.

Illinois residents over age 65 may camp free at Illinois State Campgrounds Monday through Thursday, if proof of age is supplied. Exemptions of valid proof of age include driver's licenses, Illinois nondriver photo identification cards, as well as Medicare cards or RTA discount passes. Full price is charged on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, regardless of age.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Illinois Department of Conservation: 917-2070.

Study on Diet and Heart disease

A study released by the National Institutes of Health reports, "It has been established beyond a reasonable doubt that lowering elevated blood cholesterol levels will reduce the risk of heart attack caused by coronary heart disease." What exactly is cholesterol? How does one go about lowering elevated cholesterol in the blood? What causes elevated blood cholesterol levels?

Cholesterol, a fat-like substance found in the blood stream, is a normal chemical building-block in the body. In excess, it can build-up in the lining of arterial blood vessels and over time may be a factor in narrowing these vessels. Thus, excess cholesterol is one of the factors causing atherosclerosis ("hardening of the arteries"). If atherosclerosis occurs in the arteries supplying blood to the heart muscle, muscle function is impaired, symptoms may occur and myocardial infarction ("heart attack") may ensue.

Cholesterol levels are measured by a blood test. Because more Americans have become diet conscious, average national cholesterol levels have dropped in the last ten years. The American Heart Association recommends that the blood cholesterol level be under 200mg/dl. (milligrams per deciliter) for persons over thirty years of age; it should be 180mg-dl. or less for persons under thirty years. Cholesterol levels between 250 to 300 mg/dl. are associated with a significantly greater risk of developing heart attack.

Cholesterol found in the body comes from two sources. The liver produces what the body needs. The remainder comes from foods containing cholesterol and saturated fat. The fat we eat is either saturated, monounsaturated or polyunsaturated. These terms refer to the chemical structure of the fat molecules.

Polyunsaturated fats are oils from vegetable products such as safflower and sunflower seeds, corn, soybeans and cottonseeds, which are liquid at room temperature. They help lower the levels of blood cholesterol by helping the body get rid of excessive, newly-formed cholesterol. Saturated fats are usually solid at room temperature; they are found in animal products and in some vegetable products. They tend to raise the level of cholesterol in the blood. Monounsaturated fats are a neutral fat and neither raise nor lower blood cholesterol levels. Olives and peanuts contain predominantly monounsaturated fats. Fish oils are rich in a different type of polyunsaturated fat than plant oils, but their effects on cholesterol and lipoprotein have not yet been adequately studied.

Like saturated fat, dietary cholesterol also raised blood cholesterol levels, but unlike saturated fat, cholesterol is not visible to the naked eye. Cholesterol is found only in foods

from animals, never in foods from plants.

To help reduce blood cholesterol levels, one should follow a wholesome and balanced eating style. The recommended guidelines consist of these basic steps: (1) achieve and maintain desirable body weight, (2) reduce total fat intake to approximately 30 percent or less of calories, with saturated fat less than 10 percent of calories, (3) reduce cholesterol intake to less than 100 mg. per 1,000 calories - not exceeding 300 mg. per day, (4) reduce sodium to less than one gram (1,000 mg) per 1,000 calories - not exceeding 3 grams (3,000 mg.) per day, (5) limit alcohol consumption to no more than one and a half ounces per day.

These dietary recommendations translate into the following practical steps:

- 1) Choose more vegetables, fruits, cereals, grains, and starches.
- 2) Choose fish, poultry and lean cuts of meat. Avoid organ meats such as liver, brain, kidney. Serve moderate portions.
- 3) Limit the use of shrimp, lobster and sardines to 5 to 7 ounces per week. These shellfish are low in total fat, but high in cholesterol.
- 4) Trim fats from meats and skin from chicken before cooking. Concentrate on broiled, baked, steamed or grilled food.
- 5) Avoid sausage, bacon and processed luncheon meats.
- 6) Eat fewer commercial baked goods and processed foods made with lard, coconut oil, palm oil or shortening.
- 7) Use skim or low-fat dairy products. Concentrate on low-fat cottage cheese, ricotta, mozzarella and parmesan, rather than hard cheeses.
- 8) Use vegetable oils and soft margarines made mainly with vegetable oil. Avoid salad dressings, sauces and gravies containing saturated fat.
- 9) Limit whole eggs or egg yolks to two or less per week.
- 10) Limit alcohol to two drinks of liquor or two four-ounce glasses of wine or 24 ounces of beer per day.

Glen Oaks Nursing Home earns top mark

Glen Oaks Nursing Home in Northbrook has been awarded "Six Stars" for quality of care by the State of Illinois.

The Six Star designation intends to recognize facilities that go beyond superficial licensing standards and that demonstrate extraordinary patient care and programs.

In all, 776 licensed facilities participate in the Public Aid "Quality Incentive Program". Only 12% have qualified in meeting the patient care standards.

Park District News

"Santa Party"



Youth of all ages gathered at Niles Park District's Grennan Heights for the annual "Santa Party." Shown pictured with Santa (l-r) is a party attendee and Park Board Commissioners Walt Beusse and Elaine Heinen.

Ski weekend to Indianhead

The Niles Park District is now accepting registration for a get-away ski weekend at Indianhead Resort in Wakefield, Michigan (upper peninsula). The weekend of February 27 through March 1 has been set aside for this snowy excursion. Coach buses will depart from the Rec. Center at 4 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 27 and will return at midnight on Sunday, March 1. While all ages are invited to join, those under 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

The fee for adults is \$135 and high schoolers pay \$126. This fee includes deluxe motorcoach transportation, supervision, 2 nights lodging at Indianhead, skiing all day Saturday, Saturday night and Sunday, 2 breakfasts and 1 dinner. It's a perfect weekend to "ski out of town" as schools are closed on Monday, March 2.

Register at the Niles Park District office, 7877 Milwaukee ave. or call 967-6633 for more information.

Dog obedience

The Morton Grove Park District is sponsoring one of the Midwest's most effective dog training programs. This course provides a comprehensive course of instruction for all AKA Novice obedience exercises, on and off leash, effective solutions for behavior problems, health care, and hand signals.

Class begins Thursday, Jan. 22, from 7-9 p.m. at National Park. The registration fee is \$65 for residents and \$79.20 for non-residents. Registration is at the Prairie View Center, 6834 Dempster st.

Guitar lessons

The Morton Grove Park District is offering Guitar Lessons for Boys and Girls 2nd thru 8th grade. Lessons begin January 24 at the Prairie View Center. Beginning lessons are at 9 a.m. and intermediate lessons are at 9:45 a.m.

Have fun playing and singing your favorite songs while being introduced to the world of music. Guitars must be furnished by the student. For more information call 965-1200.

After school child care program

The Morton Grove Park District has an ideal afterschool program for children in K-6th grades (afternoon kindergarten students only). It allows children with working parents to participate in a variety of activities while being supervised by qualified staff. Weekly activities include crafts, games, sports and special events.

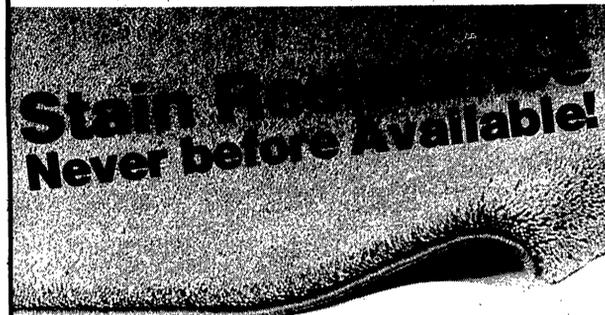
This program is available for children attending Parkview, Washington, Hynes and Nelson Schools. It meets Monday - Friday, from the time school is dismissed until 6 p.m. The second session is February - June, for \$275. For further information on this program or our easy payment plan please call 965-7447.

Receives flight certificate

Forty-four students at the University of Illinois have received flight certificates and ratings from the U. of I. Institute of Aviation.

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Entertainment Guide

Omnimax Theater "Dream is Alive" film to close

Movie-goers have only until Thursday, Jan. 29, to see the Museum of Science and Industry's first Omnimax film presentation, "The Dream Is Alive." Since the theater opened this past July, close to half-a-million people have viewed the film, making the Museum's Omnimax Theater the best attended of any in the world. Beginning Friday, Jan. 30, the Museum will offer a new Omnimax theater experience, "Grand Canyon: The Hidden Secrets."

"The Dream is Alive" is a voyage into space filmed by the astronauts and narrated by Walter Cronkite. The film features dramatic footage produced aboard three space shuttle missions.

The Omnimax Theater, located in the Henry Crown Space Center, features an innovative five-story domed auditorium designed for supersized 70mm films. A 76-foot diameter screen, a 20,000-watt sound system and the most advanced projection technology in the world produced a wrap-around picture so realistic that viewers find themselves gripping their seats during many of the film's more dramatic moments. The films will change two or

three times a year and will feature vivid adventures on land, water and in the air.

"The Dream is Alive" is shown hourly beginning at 10 a.m. each day and there are showings most evenings. Admission to the Omnimax Theater is \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children 12 and under and senior citizens 65 and older. Tickets may be purchased at the Museum, at Ticketron outlets or by phone through Teletron, 853-3636. Group rates are available. Museum members receive one free voucher (redeemable for a ticket) to every new film in the Omnimax Theater. Admission to the Museum of Science and Industry and to the Henry Crown Space Center, as well as parking, are free.

For more information, call the Museum at 684-1414.

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Lyric Baritone and Night Club Entertainer Eddy Patay will appear in the Devonshire Playhouse production "The Fantasticks," America's longest-running musical hit. A multilingual performer he has been the feature attraction with such Night Clubs as Salzburg Hof, The Brown Bear and currently The Cafe Continental.



Eddy Patay

Ticket prices for Saturday and Sunday performances of "The Fantasticks" are \$4.50 and \$3.50 for students and seniors. Tickets purchased prior to February 15 are now available at the special price of \$3.50 and \$2.75.

Send money order to Skokie Park District, 4400 Grove St., Skokie 60076 or buy tickets directly at the Center. Special group rates are also available. Show

opens March 13. For more information call 674-1500.

Upstage/Downstage Children's Theater classes

Upstage/Downstage Children's Theater, Inc., at 4411 W. Oakton St. in Skokie, has announced its schedule of classes for the 12-week session from Jan. 26 through April 25, 1987. Registration is being accepted now for children and youths ages 3 to 18. This unique theater group, staffed by a professional, degreed faculty, offers classes in

creative dramatics, story dramatization, acting, stage make-up, creative movement to music, ballet, jazz dance, puppet-making, creative writing, cheerleading, and private piano lessons. To receive a schedule of days and times, call 674-4820, or visit the Studio Tuesdays through Fridays from 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Gift certificates for holiday giving are available.

In addition to the instructional program, five performances will be presented February through May: The Illustrated Theater's Beauty & The Beast and Rumpelstiltskin, and a Wild West Show by Upstage/Downstage Faculty (February); The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe

(March); The Brave Little Tailor (April); and Snow White (May). Auditions for The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe will be January 7 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. and January 10 from 1 - 3 p.m. Youths aged 9 and older will be selected for this cast, which also may include two adults.

Volunteers are welcome for behind-the-scenes assistance. Interested parties are asked to call Judy Ohlwein, founder and artistic director of this 7-year old company, at 674-4820. Upstage/Downstage is a not-for-profit theater, sponsored in part by grants from Illinois Arts Council, Niles Township, and The Chicago Tribune Foundation.

Volunteers needed by Variety Club

Variety Club of Illinois, a unique organization that raises funds for 15 children's charities, urgently needs volunteers with office and special event planning skills. Also needed to assist in the numerous fund-raising events of the organization are persons with creative phone skills. Volunteers can call Jan at 855-0885 for further information.

Variety Club of Illinois, as well as the over 46 International Variety Clubs, rely on dedicated volunteers to raise funds that assist handicapped and underprivileged children in their local areas.

The creed of Variety Club is "No persons stands so tall as when they stoop to help a child."

Gemini Bands in holiday concert

The Galaxy Theater at Apollo School was the site of the recent Annual Holiday Concert of the Gemini School Bands. The concert held on Thursday, Dec. 11, attracted an enthusiastic crowd.

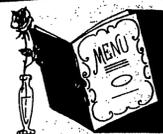
The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Rzeszutko, performed King Cotton by Sousa, Castle, Loch & Heath by Ployhar, Sholom Heichen by H. Ades, Ceremony by Chattaway, A Carol A Day For Christmas by Feldstein, and Cantata by McBeth.

The Gemini Jazz Band, under the direction of Mr. Brian Logan,

performed Awright OK by Mostavoy, The Rose by Mc-Broom and Electric Lady by Chattaway.

Donald Heubner, Principal of Gemini Junior High School, 8855 N. Greenwood Ave., Niles - East Maine School District 63, would like to congratulate all musicians who performed at the concert. Their hard work and dedication was apparent in the outstanding job they did. Also to be commended are the members of the Instrumental Music Department of District 63: Donald Filla, Robert Rzeszutko, and Brian Logan.

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Entertainment Guide

Northeastern presents Backstage Opera House Tours Loyola University Valentine Ball



Michael Svedman shown pictured above (l) is starring as Dalton and Todd Mallasch (r) of Irving Park is Jeff in the Northeastern Illinois University Theatre production of "Teacher," an original one-act play by Durward Reed that explores the budding friendship of two men with very different backgrounds. The play will be presented Wednesday, January 21 through Saturday, January 24 at 7:30 p.m., with a special matinee performance on Thursday, January 22 at 12:30 p.m., in the university's Stage Center, 5500 N. St. Louis Ave. Admission is \$2.50. For more information and group rates, call the Stage Center box office at 583-4061, Ext. 3750.

"Grimms Stories" presentation

On Sunday, Feb. 8, at 3 p.m., the Illustrated Theatre Company presents *Simply Grimms Stories*. The performance will be held at the Upstage/Downstage Children's Theatre, 4411 W. Oakton in Skokie. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance or \$3 at the door. *Simply Grimms Stories* includes the classic tale of Rumpelstiltskin, and the mysterious fable from France, *Beauty and The Beast*. Told with wit and humor, both stories are presented with a unique blend of masks and mime, transformation and story theatre.

Lincoln Opera presents La Traviata

The Lincoln Opera of Chicago presents the second opera, *La Traviata*, in its series of three, on Saturday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hilton Theater, Barat College, Lake Forest. Admission is \$10.

Winter art classes

The winter art classes are starting at the Skokie Art Guild studio, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave. in the Centre East building. Classes are 10 weeks for \$60 and include Painting and Drawing, Sumi-E, Children's Art and Sculpture (not ceramics). A special Airbrush and Retouching class is offered for 8 weeks for \$150.

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Lyric Opera of Chicago will open its backstage areas to the public for four days during the current opera season. The Backstage Tours, an annual event sponsored by the Lyric Opera Guild Board of Directors, will be offered on Thursday evening, Jan. 22, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 25, Wednesday evening, Jan. 28, and Sunday afternoon, Feb. 1 (limited availability).

Among the stops on each two-hour tour for the dressing rooms, wig and make-up departments, armory and prop rooms, orchestra pit, wardrobe rooms, and Model train show

Great Train Escape, Chicago-Land's friendliest and most convenient Toy and Model Train Swap Show, steams into the Northwest Suburbs on Sunday, Jan. 25, at the Rand Park Field House, 2025 W. Dempster, Des Plaines, 1/4 mi. west of I-294.

Open to the public from 9:30 to 2 p.m., The Great Train Escape features thousands of toy trains in all sizes, gauges, and ages plus parts, books, gifts, railroadiana items, and refreshments, too. Admission \$2; kids under 12 free. More information: 396-5809.

Bluegrass bands join for concert

Buck's Stove and Range Company and Special Consensus, two of the Midwest's premier bluegrass bands, will perform together in concert on Friday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. at Friendship Concert Hall, Janice and Algonquin roads in Des Plaines.

Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door and most purchased at the Mount Prospect Park District offices, 411 S. Maple St. in Mount Prospect.

Auditions for young people

Auditions for young people ages 7 to 18 will be held Saturday, Jan. 24 from noon-3 p.m. for The Brave Little Tailor, a play to be presented in April by Upstage/Downstage Children's Theatre, 4411 W. Oakton st. in Skokie. Call 674-4620 for an appointment.

No advance preparation is necessary for this audition which will include script-reading (for older children), movement, pantomime, and improvisation. There is no admission fee; a fee of \$35 will be charged for those cast in order to cover costs of scripts, make-up, and costumes. For more information, call 674-4620.

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Loyola University Valentine Ball

Loyola University of Chicago's Department of Alumni Programs will present the university's 34th Annual Valentine Ball on Feb. 7. This gala event will be held in the Drake Hotel's Gold Coast Room, as has been a tradition since the ball's inception in 1954.

Dick Judson and the Sunshine Brass will provide Big Band music following a 7:30 p.m. reception and an 8:30 p.m. dinner. Black Tie is preferred.

Tickets for the Valentine Ball may be purchased for \$42.50 each from the Loyola Department of Alumni Programs. Tables of 10 and 12 also are available.

For more information or to make reservations, call 670-2856.

Oakton Family Day vendor registration

Vendors who are interested in selling their merchandise at the Oakton Community College "Family Day" market place can register now for rental spaces. The "Family Day," held from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 5, will feature family activities, workshops and entertainment at Oakton, 1600 E. Golf rd., Des Plaines.

Sponsored by the Oakton Alumni Association, the family market place will give the vendors an opportunity to sell new items, homemade arts and crafts and quality antiques. The rental fee for a single space (10 x 10) is \$15 and double space is \$25.

For information or registration, call Dan Lloyd at Oakton, 635-1806.

Plant Society Fair

Are you passionate about peonies, besotted with bonsai or delirious over daylilies? Then join the club, literally, at the annual Plant Society Fair at the Chicago Botanic Garden on Sunday, Feb. 1, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Representatives from over 20 different plant societies will be on hand to answer questions about their favorite plants and the activities of their groups. Many of these groups meet on a regular basis to discuss growing techniques and problems. Some of the plant societies hold annual plant shows at the Botanic Garden. Even if you don't want to join a plant society, this is an excellent opportunity to learn more about your favorite plants.

The Chicago Botanic Garden is located a half mile east of the Edens Expressway on Lake-Cook Road in Glencoe. Parking is \$1/car. For more information, call (312) 835-5140.

Student art display at OCC

Oakton Community College students in the independent art study program will display their collection of art works Jan. 7 through 26 in the Koehnline Art Gallery at Oakton, 1600 E. Golf Rd. in Des Plaines.

The gallery hours are 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. For information, call 635-1640.

letters to the editor

Thanks for publicity

Dear Editor: All of us on the faculty and staff of Upstage/Downstage want to thank you for helping us spread the word about our productions, instructional program, and special events to your readers. We truly appreciate the press releases and photographs carried by your newspaper. The children are always so excited to see their names in print! They work very hard to make our children's theater productions the best they can be, and our directors are proud to see them receive community recognition! We all pledge to make 1987 our best season yet! Thank you for your support! We wish you joy this holiday season.

Sincerely,
Judy Ohlwein
Director

Loyola photo contest winners

Loyola's 1986 Photo Contest, sponsored by the Camera Club, awarded cash prizes to three talented cameramen: Ed Bourn, first place and \$50 for his *Dirty Bikers in Mid-air*; John Chang, second place and \$25 for *Skateboarder*; and Dan Williams, third place and \$10 for *Seagull*.

Camera Club Moderator, Fr. Joe Fozzologer, SJ, recently won third place in the historical building category of the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore 20th Anniversary Photo Contest for his detail shot of a horse-shoe above the barn door at Chellburg Farm.

Notre Dame placement exam

Notre Dame High School, 7655 Dempster St., Niles, is providing a second opportunity for 8th Grade students to take the placement exam for Sept. 1987 enrollment. This test will be on Jan. 31, at 8 a.m. and is for young men in either public or parochial schools in the twenty-one Metropolitan communities served by Notre Dame. For additional information and reservations call Mrs. Dianne Guest, Enrollment Manager, at 965-2900.

Mundelein Open House

High school students and their families are invited to an Open House at Mundelein College Chicago, 6363 Sheridan rd., Sunday, March 1, 1-4 p.m. On the agenda are: campus tours and faculty, staff and student discussions of financial aid, scholarships, student life and academic programs. For further information call 989-5406.

Waldemar G. Gorzen

Marine Lance Cpl. Waldemar G. Gorzen, son of Joseph G. Gorzen of 8143 Grace st., Niles, recently completed the Automotive Organizational Mechanics Course at Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Camp LeJeune, N.C.

Hartstein selected among top volunteers

Raymond E. Hartstein, Chairman of the Oakton Community College Board of Trustees, has been chosen as one of the top 10 volunteers of 1986 by the North Shore Magazine. Hartstein received this award on Tuesday, Dec. 2, in a reception hosted by Neiman-Marcus at Northbrook Court.

The selection was made from men and women of all ages who have devoted their time for a common cause of caring for others and showing it in their special ways. Hartstein was one among 200 nominees chosen for this high honor.

Hartstein was the founding Chairman of the Oakton Board of Trustees, and has served on the Board since the beginning of the College in 1969. A pioneer in the growth and development of Oakton, Hartstein has seen the College grow from a mere office space to a full-fledged educational institution serving over 20,000 students in and around Chicago.

Recently retired from the Brunswick Corporation, Hartstein lives in Skokie with his wife, Rheia.

Annunzio announces academy nominations

Congressman Frank Annunzio (11th Dist.-Ill.) has announced the names of the young people from the 11th District he has nominated to compete for appointment to the Air Force Academy, the Military Academy, the Naval Academy, and the Merchant Marine Academy, for the classes beginning in July 1987.

Annunzio explained there are three methods of making appointments to the Service Academies: (1) naming one principal and nine designated alternates, (2) naming one principal and nine competing alternates, and (3) naming ten equal-rank nominees and letting the academy choose the best qualified.

"My policy has been to use method (3)," said the 11th District Congressman, "because it takes the appointments totally out of politics," eliminates favoritism, and puts the appointments directly on the basis of merit."

The names and addresses of local nominees for two vacancies to the Air Force Academy include

Peter Josef Gerngross, 8659 N. Oleander ave., Niles.

The names and addresses of local nominees for one vacancy to the Military Academy include Albert Long Kwan, 8120 N. Crawford ave., Skokie; Gerald Jonathan Thomas McCulloh, 5432 Warren st., Morton Grove; Kenneth Edward Raczka, 7537 N. Oketo, Chicago; and Peter Z. Rytko, 7457 W. Keeney st., Niles.

The names and addresses of local nominees for one vacancy to the Naval Academy include David Mark Ivezic, 3928 Chase, Lincolnwood and Samuel G. Salvi, 4150 Lunt ave., Lincolnwood.

Congressman Annunzio explained Merchant Marine Academy appointments are made as a result of statewide competition for 15 appointments for each state, rather than competition for individual Congressional appointments. On this basis, each Congressman from Illinois is permitted to make up to ten nominations.

Congressman Annunzio's local nominees to the Merchant Marine Academy include:

Thomas Chris Gramatis, 3301 W. Pratt ave., Lincolnwood; David Mark Ivezic, 3928 Chase, Lincolnwood and Samuel G. Salvi, 4150 Lunt ave., Lincolnwood.

The 11th District Congressman concluded by saying he was pleased that most of the young people who had expressed interest in the service academies did not limit their interest to just one academy. "Because of this," he said, "I was able to nominate them for competition at several academies, thereby increasing their chances for an appointment."

Annunzio also said he hoped that 11th District residents interested in nominations for the academy classes beginning in 1988 would contact him as soon as possible so that early consideration could be extended. The Congressman can be reached at the following addresses: 2303 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; Room 201, 4747 W. Peterson ave., Chicago 60649; and Room 3816, 230 S. Dearborn st., Chicago 60604.

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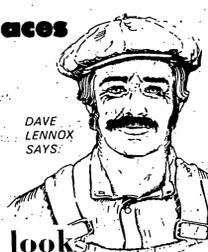
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SCHOOL NEWS

Scholarship recipient



Dr. Thomas TenHoeve (r), President of Oakton Community College, presents the Oakton Alumni Scholarship to student Thomas W. Humrickhouse (Skokie). Pictured on the left is Keith Swenson, the Oakton Educational Foundation Board president.

MONNACEP registration continues at Oakton

Registration for more than 600 MONNACEP adult and continuing education courses is in progress at Oakton Community College East, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie and area high school. Classes will begin Monday, Jan. 26.

Courses in art, business, data processing, languages, music, cooking, photography, psychology and real estate are offered during convenient evening hours. In addition, one-day weekend seminars and tours, GED test preparation and English as a Second Language classes will also be scheduled in the winter semester.

Registration will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at the MONNACEP offices in Niles North, Niles West, Maine East, Maine South, Maine West and Glenbrook high schools, and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays at Oakton's Skokie campus.

For information, call the MONNACEP office at Oakton, 982-9888.

Holiday service projects

Over 400 members of the Torch Club, Loyola's service and spirit organization, participated in a variety of charitable activities during the holiday season. Several members worked with the ministry department volunteering to drive canned goods to various food pantries in Chicago and northern Indiana. Another troop of Torch clubbers organized a Christmas scrooling party for the children of the Misericordia Home in north Chicago. Finally, a group visited and sang carols with residents of American Plaza Nursing Home in Evanston.

The three service projects were just part of the Torch Club's new involvement in ministry work outside the school environs. Club officers are planning subsequent work at nearby nursing homes and soup kitchens later in the year.

St. Scholastica Leadership Day

St. Scholastica High School recently conducted a Leadership Day for the 56 members of this year's Student Council. The purpose of the day was to present to the school leaders the many important aspects of leadership. The day was divided into several workshops, during which a faculty member gave a brief speech on a specific topic. Topics included in the presentations were history of St. Scholastica, motivation, organization, communication, creativity, sincerity, honesty and assertiveness.

The students felt the program was very helpful and profitable. The discussions following the presentations were dynamic. The faculty is looking forward to working with these current and future leaders.

Participating in the program from the Skokie area were: Lisa Ohlwein, Fatima Castillo and Rosemary Feit.

Participating in the program from St. Juliana's were: Lisa Rucinski, Student Body President, Katie Casey, Megan Alroth, and Kathleen Flaherty.

Willows Juniors Ring Day



Elizabeth Ciesla looking at her ring after being presented with it during the traditional Ring Ceremony held in The Willows Auditorium.

Juniors at the Willows Academy received their school rings and the traditional long-stemmed rose in the school's auditorium in Niles, with their parents in attendance. Mrs. Marie Keenley, Director of The Willows stated in her brief remarks, "This ceremony is one of the highlights of the high school days of any student..."

Sheila Coyle, of Park Ridge, president of the junior class stated, "These rings are a sign that graduation is getting closer and in the future these rings will always remind us of the friendship and good times we have shared."

Following the ceremony, the sophomores class honored the juniors and their parents with a dinner and entertainment in the school's Christmas decorated gym. The class of 1988 receiving their rings were: Holly Behan, Marianne Budnik, Ann Burns, Laura Burke, Elizabeth Ciesla, Christie Chisamore, Sheila Coyle, Lisa Fedie, Emily Ferrini, Colleen Gibbons, Marianne Heckman, Mary Ann Herman, Jamie Hickey, Gloria Jaime, Lisa Lucato, Maureen McDonald, Bonnie Seiler, Patricia Stube, and Elizabeth White.

Loyola Band members selected for Honors Band

Nine Loyola Band members have been selected from among 400 Illinois and Indiana high school musicians for membership in the 1987 All-Catholic High School Honors Band. Loyola players are: Vergil Magno (percussion) and Tom Nowak (trombone) of Northbrook, Glen Gesicki (clarinet) and Gary Loescher (tuba) of Morton Grove, Mark Anderson and William Hendricks (flute) of Chicago, Spiro Dorizas (percussion) of Lincolnwood, and Dan Maher (Euphonium) of Wilmette; and from Regina, Iryenne Vallejo (flute).

Dr. Kenneth Bartosz, Loyola's Director of Bands for 22 years, compares this honor to that of All-State athlete, representing the finest high school performers.

Approximately 95 players are involved in instrumental music at Loyola, which runs the gamut from the Fall Marching Band, Concert, Jazz and Musical Comedy Bands, the Brass Choir and the newest addition, the String Ensemble.

Students put on puppet shows

Fifth Graders and Special Reading Project Students in Mrs. O'Neill's fifth grade reading class are putting on puppet shows for the kindergarten class that they have adapted from a classic tale or an original story that they have composed.

Little Red Riding Hood was presented by Stephanie Cooney and Melissa Lang. In their presentation they used handmade puppets that turned into three characters: Little Red Riding Hood, Grandmother, and the Wolf. "That New Baby" was presented by Lilia Lopez and Christine Turcuto. It was an original story dealing with the feelings of jealousy toward a new baby in the family.

Topics include: Computer Literacy, Computer Programming, Job Skills Workshop, Microwave/Wok Cooking, Reser-cise Workout, Sewing, Spanish, Typewriting and Word Processing.

If you would like further information concerning the classes or registration materials, please call 775-6616.

District 207 community survey meeting

The first meeting between the Maine Township High School Board of Education and Opinion Research Laboratories, of the University of Illinois, the agency that will conduct a community-wide survey for the district in March, will be held at the Ralph J. Frost Administration Center, Monday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. At the meeting, members of the District 207 board and administration will work with Fred Combs, Director of Opinion Research Laboratories, to determine the topics to be investigated.

Plans call for a random sample of 300 parents at each school to receive a 20-minute telephone interview. The same interview will also be conducted with 500 residents at large from the communities served by District 207. A written survey will be given to 500 students at each school, as well as 430 staff members across the district.

"The community survey will help us determine general attitudes about the high schools, the extent of awareness of parents and other citizens about school programs, and what sources parents and other citizens use to get their information," said James L. Elliott, Superintendent. "It will also help us update demographic information for the communities served by our schools."

The last formal community information received by District 207 came from Project S.E.E. (Secondary Education for the Eighties). Project S.E.E. gave interested citizens an opportunity to provide input to the Board of Education on the challenges that faced District 207 during the 1980's including declining enrollment and diminishing resources. "Gathered in 1980, that information is now outdated," said Elliott.

The survey is one of the first critical steps in the development of a strategic plan for District 207. "The long-range success of District 207 is dependent upon a strategic plan that will guide decision making into the next decade," said Elliott.

After the survey, the district will develop a mission statement which will provide the foundation for Maine's strategic plan for the next three to five years, according to Dennis P. Dresen, Coordinator of Planning and Special Projects for District 207, who is coordinating the survey. Dresen is one of 40 school administrators across the nation who recently completed a strategic planning certification program sponsored by the National Academy for School Executives of the American Association of School Administrators Academy.

Procedure for emergency school closings

Heavy snow, unsafe streets or other emergencies may make it necessary to close District 64 schools or limit transportation. When it is necessary to close schools, the local Parent/Teacher Organization "calling trees" will be used so parents and children can be notified. Information regarding emergency school closings or emergency bus routes will be given to radio stations as follows: WBBM-AM 780, FM 96; WGN-AM 720; US 99 - FM 99; WCFL-AM 1000; WJJD - AM 560; WCLR - FM 102; WJZZ - AM 1160; WJEZ - FM 104.3; WMAZ - AM 670; WLS - AM 809, FM 95 and WFYR - FM 103.

School closing decisions are made on the basis of District-wide student safety. When schools are open on extremely bad weather days, parents should decide whether or not their children should attend school.

Emergency bus routes, using only streets designated as Park Ridge or Niles "snow routes" have been developed. Each child who rides a District 64 bus will receive the emergency routing of his/her bus indicating the bus stops. If the announcement is made that transportation will be "on emergency routes only" for a given day, the buses will follow the designated emergency routes and schedules only.

The Maine Township Special Education Program (MTSEP) and the Extended Day Kindergarten and After School Child Care Program normally follow the same schedule as the Maine Township schools, including Park Ridge. Therefore, if District 64 schools are closed, the MTSEP classrooms and Extended Day Kindergarten and After School Child Care are also closed and transportation will be cancelled. If MTSEP classes are being held, normal transportation will be provided.

Mundelein Winter Preview

An overnight or one day Winter Preview is slated at Mundelein College, 6363 Sheridan rd., Chicago, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 5-6. Interested students are invited to join in campus activities, meet faculty and staff, attend classes, and learn about scholarships, financial aid, counseling, residence, and athletics. To register or for more information, call the Admission Office, 982-5406, by Thursday, Jan. 22.

St. Scholastica National Honor Society

St. Scholastica High School is proud to announce the election of the following students to this year's National Honor Society Chapter:

They were inducted into the National Honor Society at the school on Tuesday, Jan. 13. A reception was held after the program for all attending. Inductees included: Mary Anderson, Cynthia Andino, Leilani Arrieta, Amy Flammang, Julie Marren, Jessica Paluch, Monica Schaefer, Julie Trapp, Lisa Lewis, Alex Meyer, Kathleen Hanviriyapunt, Julie Nilson, Patricia Brady, Anne Sweeney, Tania Correia, Ruth Avelino, Deborah Bogaert, Christine Istl, Jennifer Kaiser, Julie P'Argiolas, Editha Agustín, Shawna Flemming, Sue Milleker, Jill Gruder, Heather Accurso, Gina Tuzi, Joanne Sarroza, Lisa Rusinski, Margaret Bissinger, Anna Chang, Cathy Czerepak, and Lisa Ohlwein.

Roman A. Sitarz

Marine Pvt. Roman A. Sitarz, son of Justine Spear of 3853 W. Fargo, Skokie, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Maine East January graduates

First semester at Maine East officially ends Friday, January 23, and 20 members of the Class of 1987 have declared themselves January graduates.

They are Elizabeth Ahmed of Des Plaines, Anna Chamopoulos of Niles, Mark Dessimoz of Niles, Jacquelyn Dunne of Glenview, Gary Freeman of Des Plaines, Lidia Gizeycki of Niles, Jamie Hawkins of Des Plaines, Gail Kimura of Glenview, Jill Klapproth of Glenview, Dariusz Miszczak of Park Ridge, Mark Myers of Des Plaines, Carol Panke of Niles, Marcy Reif of Des Plaines, Peter Salek of Niles, Dawn Samek of Niles, Igor Schmeerson of Des Plaines, David Shapiro of Glenview, Lisa Sikorski of Park Ridge, Sallie Sweeney of Des Plaines, and Sylvia Tauber of Morton Grove.

And what are some plans for these January grads? Well, Jackie Dunne will be getting some sun as her mother and she will be visiting relatives in Florida. The two will then keep on traveling this time to Paris for some sightseeing and shopping. Mark Dessimoz plans to take a photography course at Oakton and get a full-time job so he can save enough money to attend Columbia College next fall.

Maine East has one scheduled graduation ceremony, Sunday, June 7, but January graduates are invited to participate and receive their diplomas from the Class of '87 or they may arrange to pick up their diplomas from the school registrar.

In addition, January graduates may participate in prom, scheduled for Friday, May 29.

In 1983, 56 out of 702 students graduated early, and in 1981, 60 out of 778 did so.

Social Justice Discussion at Felician

Felician College, 3800 W. Peterson Ave., Chicago offers a 12-seminar program of concepts, skills, and issues involved in understanding and working for social change. Leaven: A Social Justice Discussion Forum invites you to examine your life, study issues that affect you and work toward making changes where injustices exist through a small group process of discussion. Topics include poverty, racism, sexism, war and peace and other social problems. The first session begins Thursday, Feb. 5, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Cost of the course is \$65. The instructor is Sister Sandra Marie Wisniewski, a Felician sister, currently working in the area of peace and justice education. For more information please call 539-1933.

Res announces 32 Illinois State Scholars

Sister Elaine Tworek, C.R., Principal of Resurrection High School, 7500 W. Talcott, announced that 32 Res seniors have been selected as Illinois State Scholars. They are: Aileen Abella, Laura Bregenzler, Teresa Calderone, Henrie Chung, Lynn Cobb, Elizabeth Comacchio, Jennifer Czajka, Valerie DiGiovanni, Sue Gubernale, Susan Heybrock, Elisabeth Hoog, Kelly Horak, Barbara Izzo, Anita Jaharaj, Diane Kubaszewski, Susan Lim, Beth Lipa, Ann Lynch, Pauline Magat, Judith Maloly, Belinda O'Laughlin, Agnes Penar, Jeanne Prendergast, Susan Rimar, Jennifer Smith, Lisa Tader, Carolyn Thomas, Michelle Utting, Liza Veron, and Laura Zangara.

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MS Spelling Contest

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When the second round ended, Maine East's top spellers numbered 27.

In the third round suspense built as Laura Lucas of Morton Grove and Shreya Thakkar of Des Plaines were the "super-finalists." After the final competition, Lucas was declared MS spelling champion-for the third straight year, and she will go on to the next level of competition and represent Maine East.

Dr. Lynn Dieter, organizer of the MS Word Encounters spelling contest, was pleased with this year's response and pointed out that this year's total was 62 students higher than last year's.

Resurrection offers evening classes

Resurrection High School, 7500 W. Talcott, has posted the next schedule of classes for its Evening Educational Program. The classes will meet on Tuesday evenings from February 3 through March 3. They begin at 7:30 p.m. and are open to high school seniors and adult members of the community.

Topics include: Computer Literacy, Computer Programming, Job Skills Workshop, Microwave/Wok Cooking, Reser-cise Workout, Sewing, Spanish, Typewriting and Word Processing.

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Heart Smart Holiday Party



Ruth and Bob Perry, Niles take time out for a picture at Lutheran General Hospital's Heart Smart Holiday Party. The celebrants at the poltuck party were all participants in cardiac research at the hospital. One study had tested a new drug for congestive heart failure, and a second looked at the constant effectiveness of nitroglycerin pads to control angina.

Volunteers are needed for a new study on Calcium Channel Blockers for angina patients, which will begin in February, and for the continuing study of congestive heart failure. For information call Teri Young, 696-5480.

Edgewater Hospital

signs with American HMO

Edgewater Hospital, located at 5700 N. Ashland Ave. in Chicago, is pleased to announce that it has signed a contract with American HMO to offer comprehensive health care to families who receive Public Aid. "Maintaining good health is a primary focus of a good health maintenance organization (HMO)," said Zelta Ginter, Edgewater Hospital's

Chief Executive Officer. "We are happy to be part of this special effort to serve low-income families with dependent children. Our partnership with American HMO fits in with our commitment to provide excellent health care services to our community." Families already receiving Public Aid (04 and 06 categories) are eligible to enroll in the program at no cost. Benefits include well-baby care and school physicals, health education, prescription drugs and medicine, home health care, treatment for alcohol and drug abuse, psychiatric care and podiatry as well as a complete range of doctor and hospital services. Families currently enrolled in the Illinois Public Aid program can get more information about the Edgewater HMO program by calling 878-8894.

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Six physicians join Bethesda Hospital staff

Six physicians have recently joined the staff of Bethesda Hospital in Chicago. Rick Snow, managing director of Bethesda, announced today. They are Ivan J. Lipman, M.D., neurologist; Charles Mercier, M.D., orthopedist; Chandra Khurana, M.D., pediatrician; G. Resa Nazarian, M.D., radiologist; Asad Redjai, M.D., cardiologist; and Jean Shlyak, M.D., internist. Dr. Lipman is a graduate of Northwestern Medical School. He interned at Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital and completed two residencies at Northwestern University, one in internal medicine, the second in neurology.

Dr. Mercier graduated from Chicago Medical School. He interned at San Francisco General Hospital and completed a residency at Northwestern University Medical School. He is certified by the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

Forest Hospital funds anti-drug youth events

A community-wide anti-drug rally designed for sixth and seventh graders and an intensive one-day junior high drug prevention seminar will take place in Wheeling, next spring thanks to the Forest Hospital Foundation of Des Plaines.

The events will be sponsored by the Wheeling Chemical People Task Force and the Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School of Wheeling, which were named the first recipients in Forest Hospital Foundation's \$1 million grant program.

In a brief ceremony on Monday, Dec. 8, Morris B. Squire, founder and president of the Forest Hospital Foundation presented a check for \$4,000 to Task Force President Kathy Kinney, and one for \$1,480 to principal Avrum B. Foster of Holmes Junior High School.

The Wheeling Township Chemical People Task Force's first "Hugs Not Drugs Youth Rally," held last year, drew over 1,000 student participants. The 1987 rally is scheduled to be even larger. Formed in 1984, the Task Force is a center and catalyst for prevention efforts, serving the municipalities of Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

Hospital seeking heart patients

Men between the ages of 30 and 60 who have coronary artery disease are being sought for a research study of a new treatment program designed to slow or reverse the effects of the disease on blood vessels. The study will take place at The Evanston Hospital, 2650 Ridge Avenue, Evanston.

The treatment will combine the Pritikin low-cholesterol diet with the "blood-washing" technique called plasmapheresis, which can filter dangerous cholesterol molecules from the blood. The weekly plasmapheresis procedure takes three to four hours, according to Dr. Peter Dau, director of plasmapheresis at the hospital.

A control group of patients will be monitored on conventional treatment of diet and cholesterol-reducing drugs. The study is sponsored by the Pritikin Research Foundation, which will pay all treatment and laboratory costs.

For information on the study, call 492-4512.

Skokie hospital stress seminar

"Creative Ways of Handling Stress and Conflict," a three-part series led by therapist Sheila Kimmel, M.A., will be sponsored by the Good Health Program of Skokie Valley Hospital for people who live and work in the Loop area.

The stress management class will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 5, 12 and 19, at the River Plaza, 406 N. Wash. Cost of the series is \$50, and participants must register by Feb. 2. Group discounts will be given.

Participants will learn how to identify, understand and cope with stress. Appropriate ways of managing anger, conflict, confrontation and difficult life situations will be covered.

For further information and to register, call the Good Health Program of Skokie Valley Hospital at 677-9600, ext. 3588.

Forest Hospital gives grant to St. Ignatius

The Forest Hospital Foundation, Des Plaines, Illinois, has awarded St. Ignatius College Prep a \$5,000 grant to develop and expand its group counseling and IMPACT program. The grant is part of an unprecedented \$1 million program established by the Foundation last fall to aid communities in the battle against chemical abuse and dependency. More than 300 applications from 21 states were received. Additional grant recipients will be announced shortly.

Optifast program of Parkside Human Services

Parkside Human Services Corporation offers a unique, modified fasting weight loss program that can help obese individuals lose weight while improving their outlook for long-term health.

The Optifast Program of Parkside Human Services Corporation is designed for patients who are at least 50 pounds overweight. Participants will be placed on a medically supervised fast, utilizing an Optifast supplement, five times a day in lieu of regular meals. This provides a caloric, mineral, and vitamin content that can be safely substituted for their usual diet.

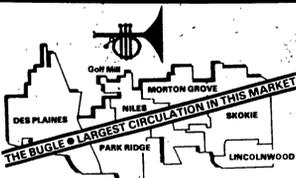
Actual program statistics support the doctor's statement. The average weight loss for men in Parkside's program is 4 pounds per week, and women 3 pounds per week.

Participants in the program see a physician weekly so that their progress can be medically monitored. They also attend weekly group meetings conducted by a psychologist and/or a registered dietician. These weekly meetings emphasize lifestyle changes to ensure weight maintenance, as well as provide support during the fasting phase.

The orientation session will acquaint potential participants with the program. The orientation is free and does not obligate anyone to participate in the program. Call 696-6478 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for more information.

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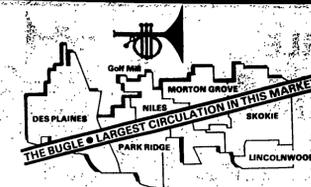
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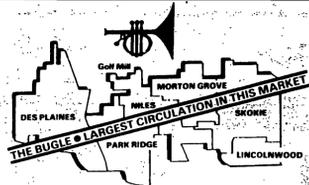
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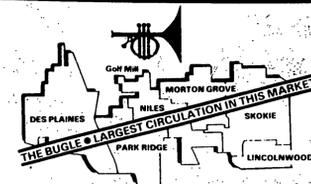
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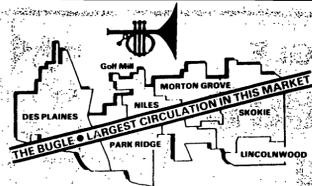
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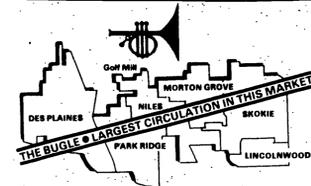
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From the Left Hand

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audience gave him a collected "Awwwwwwwww" when he told them about his injuries. When Mayor Washington was introduced, the predominantly white crowd gave him one loud razzberry. He got up before the microphone and laughed it off. He obviously had been there before.

Governor Thompson was sitting alongside Gleason, the M.C. When Thompson got up to speak nobody could sit him back down. He rambled on and on about every sandlot game he was ever in. Some minutes after he finished he was wisecracking while Gleason was trying to create some semblance of order during the raucous evening. Turning to the Gov., Gleason told him to "Shut up. You're with a bunch of baseball writers, not political writers," said the acerbic Gleason, and he went blithely on. Later when the dinner was over I asked Gleason what prompted his remark. He said the jokes and wisecracks up on the rostrum were unrelentless and the Governor took the put-down with great humor.

The audience was composed of lots of baseball biggies like former Oakland owner Charley Finley and the Sox owners and Dallas Green and Minnie Mino and Ken Holtzman. Most of the audience was comprised of what Mike Ditka calls, "Grabowskis". They were just a bunch of guys who wore a mixed bag of clothes. If the blue plaid jackets and the striped pants were easiest to find, they were worn along with the brown shoes. These guys were out to have a good time, see a few famous names and catcall and get a bit raucous in what was strictly a night out with the boys.

Jim Fregosi told the audience he had been to lots of banquets but he's never seen a Mayor or Governor handled quite the way they were this night. Gary Carter, the Mets catcher, was surprised when he got lots of catcalls and derision when he began telling about his injuries.

Governor Thompson said this was quite an unruly crowd. He said he thought it was more like a race-track crowd.

When Weber High grad and former Yankee "Moose" Skowron got up to speak, he was greeted by a rowdy chorus of "Moose, Moose, Moose, Moose".

The irrepressible Gleason had lots of shouting matches with the crowd. When a few over-zealous fans, headed down with Old Style Lager, began shouting down some of the speakers, he said he would use an old southside expression to describe the yellers and proceeded to offer a mild obscenity to describe them. Later on, he didn't preface his obscenity, but described the loudmouths in the audience with an old time-worn sandlot phrase which was standard language in describing the playground idiot. We all felt right at home with Gleason. He was sending out a bit of blue language and the Chicago crowd loved it. Even the ladies in the audience laughed at Gleason's opprobriums.

We reported Mayor Washington was roundly booed. The mostly white audience meant it. They didn't like the guy and they let him know how they felt. Was it a black and white matter? Sure it was. Partly. But Chicagoans have mostly booed their politicians and Washington was just one more Chicago pol. When former Cubs outfielder Billy Williams was honored, the crowd cheered and came to their feet. He'd just made the Hall of Fame. But the beered-up audience remembered Billy and his sweet batting swing and they cheered him as lustily as they booed the Mayor. They were nutty baseball fans and their heroes made them color-blind.

After dinner we were down in the lounge. I spent a half-hour talking to former umpire Jim Rice who now works in the County Recorders' office. This is what happens to

retired umpires. Their pension plan is slight so they have to hustle another job in their retiring years.

Rice told me the umpires had no organization in his day. And widows of former umpires would not get more than \$200 a month. While ballplayers were making a better buck, umpires have always had the low end of the baseball totem pole.

It was just a baseball evening. A California baseball scout was telling us he made about \$45,000 of which \$25,000 had to go for expenses. It isn't the path to riches. He said there are only two or three scouts in all of baseball who even get paid \$50,000. The scouts are the peons along with umpires in the baseball profession.

Rice told us about Ted Williams. He said he was umpiring at second base one day when Williams came to bat. With two strikes on him the next pitch hit Williams on the arm. But the ball bounced down into Sherman Lohlar's catcher's mitt and behind-the-plate umpire Tom Gorman called Williams "out". The next day Rice mentioned the strike-out and said he had seen the ball hit Williams' arm. But Rice said Williams never disputed the umpire's call and agreed with Gorman it was a third strike. Williams seldom contradicted an umpire.

The California scout we were talking to had a wealth of baseball knowledge. When we told him we saw an Oak Park high school pitcher named Sheldon who looked quite exceptional last year he gave me a complete rundown on him. Here was a guy from California who could recite minuscule statistics about a high school pitcher here in the Chicago area who may be one of a thousand players he comes across every year.

Saturday night I was like a kid in a toyshop. I'm not the sports nut I once was, but still it was fun to be a part of such an evening. Sports fans are a little goofy and somewhat mesmerized by this over-concentration on a game. But all of us were likely reaching back to another time, when the sandlots and hot sun-scorched days made us oblivious to the outside world. Times were more gentle. Perhaps, Saturday night, we went back home for a few hours.

MG Legion...

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celler of Legion Post #134 welcomes the women's aid to the Legion Post in the fields of scholarships, rehabilitation of former servicemen, children and youth and other community endeavors.

Pictured (far right) is Richard Hols, village trustee, himself a Legionnaire of the local Post. On behalf of the village of Morton Grove he thanked the women for all their enthusiasm and participation in needed areas which he termed "commendable and beyond the call of duty".

Citizen of the Year...

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many achievements of the recipient whose outstanding contributions have made the community a "better place to live, work and raise a family," said Robert C. Wordel, Sr., a 1985 recipient of the plaque and past president and director emeritus of the Chamber.

Brown was selected for the award from nominations which were submitted to the Niles Chamber of Commerce. A panel of judges formed by the chamber made the winning selection.

"Brown said she was 'surprised' by the award. 'This honor is a thrilling moment in my life. I do not expect to be rewarded for doing something I've enjoyed all these years,' she said.

The long list of Brown's achievements included charter member of the Niles Art Guild; serving as art fair chairman for 12 years, as well as being a past treasurer, vice president and president for

Police chases... Niles West...

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innuit chase has to take into consideration the type of crime committed, the consequence of letting the offender go, conditions of the road and whether the chase will endanger citizens.

"He must be cautious if forced to go through traffic signals and intersections in hot pursuits. Although the officer makes the decision whether to pursue a fleeing offender. Once he radios in the chase, the field supervisor can call it off at any time," Emrikson said.

He added squad cars can chase an offending car in the corporate limits of the village and extend the chase to neighboring municipalities whose police departments are alerted by radio. In addition, there is radio communication with the 16th precinct in Chicago.

"The officer radios in information regarding location, direction, speed and license number. The shift supervisor in these towns has the authority to call off a chase at any time," he said.

Drivers trying to elude police can be criminals fleeing from the scene of a crime such as a bank robbery or store theft. Others include teenagers who are either driving in a reckless manner, have suspended driver's licenses, or several traffic tickets pending and fear they may lose their license if stopped again by police. There are also drinking drivers who face a possible jail sentence if they are stopped.

"It might be a stolen car or someone driving on a suspended or revoked license," noted Emrikson. "There are many reasons."

He added the officer is obligated by law to chase the offender and no speed limitations can be written into police department policy. "That would give offenders carte blanche to do what they want. I rely on the men to make good decisions. Our officers have made consistently good decisions."

Emrikson pointed out many safeguards are built in to guarantee that police officers are mentally fit for their tasks. Niles police officers have 10 weeks of basic training. They also go through psychological testing and personality tests before they are hired. "They also attend a special pursuit driving course with 'hands on' experience when the courses are available," he said.

Police officers hold themselves open to civil and or criminal charges if they injure someone in a high speed chase in which proper caution was not exercised, according to the chief. "Our police officers are not interested in going out and hurting anybody. Those who have been involved in high speed chases can tell you it's not fun."

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Fire calls...

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water had leaked from the roof into a smoke detector on the lower level of the building causing the alarm system to malfunction.

On Jan. 14, firefighters responded to an alarm at Miranda Manor Nursing Home, 8333 Golf Rd., where they found a confused resident had pulled the alarm box. The system was reset.

An elevator at Forest Villa Nursing Home, 6840 Touhy, malfunctioned Jan. 14 trapping a person inside. Firefighters shut off the power and opened the elevator doors with a key to release the occupant.

A small fire in a dumpster at 8309 Golf Rd. was extinguished on Jan. 14. Firemen responded to Lutheran General Hospital on Jan. 14 and found the alarm system computer terminal on the 7th floor had malfunctioned. Maintenance men said they would handle the problem.

On Jan. 14, a small fire originating in the storage rack in the boiler room at K-Mart, 8650 Dempster, had already been extinguished by the sprinkler system when firemen arrived. A check was made to see if the fire had spread to the walls, and sprinkler heads were replaced. Damage was \$200.

Tax suit...

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ban businesses to collect a 1 percent sales tax on merchandise (such as cars) sold to city residents when the merchandise is used more than 50 percent of the time within the city limits.

Attorneys for the suburban auto agency contend the law is too vague and violates state and federal constitutions. "The city wants suburban businesses to be collectors of the sales tax. It's ridiculous," Troy said. "Like Niles and other suburbs, Chicago has no jurisdiction outside its corporate limits. The city needs money and it is out for big bucks."

If the court grants a permanent injunction at the next hearing, it would mean an end to the issue of collecting sales tax in the suburbs. "In the event city attorneys' appeal, the suburbs will make a decision on what course of action to take," he said.

The issue began in December when the Chicago Revenue Department contacted suburban businesses in Niles and other communities in an attempt to collect the 1 percent sales tax or a 1 percent use tax.

According to Curt Hockett, director of the Niles Chamber of Commerce, three retailers and two building contractors have been contacted asking them to open their financial books to its auditors. "I assume that if the contractor constructs or does remodeling work in Chicago, he is a target for the tax," Hockett said.

Bill Cerny, audit bureau chief of the city's revenue department confirmed suburban construction companies are obligated to pay the 1 percent use tax. "Anyone who does construction work in the city has the responsibility to pay the tax on materials brought into Chicago and converted to real estate," he said. "They get a building permit in Chicago, so we are aware they are doing business here."

Suburban businesses that deliver goods in the city are liable for the sales tax. "In effect, they are considered Chicago retailers," he said.

Cerny argued the city has jurisdiction outside its corporate limits to collect the use or sales tax, saying it "was legal to do so. However, he declined to comment on the case pending in the court, which raises the question of the right of the city to collect such taxes in the suburbs.

Plonka files for Park seat

Richard Plonka will be a candidate for one of two Niles Park District Board seats up for election on April 7. The terms of Commissioners Walter Beusse and Elaine Heinen will expire in April.

Plonka and Heinen filed their petitions for election on Monday, January 19. Area residents interested in becoming candidates must file before 5 p.m. Monday, January 26.

Niles Historical meeting

"Depression Glass" will be the theme of the next regular meeting of the Niles Historical Society to be held in its new Museum Headquarters at 8970 Milwaukee ave., Niles on Monday, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. The public is invited to hear a program headed by Karen Hansen, Program Coordinator for Niles Senior Center, and a film donated by Fenton Glass Co. of West Virginia.

Jerry Huss Navy Seaman Recruit Jerry Huss, son of John R. and Chela A. Huss of 8651 Gross Point rd., Skokie, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes.

Speaking of the Library...

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For nostalgia buffs, we offer The African Queen, Arsenic and Old Lace, Citizen Kane, Easter Parade, Goin' My Way, and The Maltese Falcon.

Our video collection is quite broad in scope. Because of this variety, covering films for all ages, we remind our patrons that not every tape is recommended for every viewer. Please select carefully with your audience in mind. While children's tapes might be enjoyed by all, some is not true for some adult titles.

We encourage every resident of the library district to register for a library card and "check us out." Whether it's the latest best seller, a how-to-it book, magazines, newspapers, or videotapes, we have something for everyone.

Car bomb...

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been wired to the car. "The pipe bomb itself was not properly wired and would not have gone off," he said, adding Morton Grove police sent the bomb to the crime lab for possible fingerprints.

The owner of the car, Mike Ovadenko, 30, of Buffalo Grove, was working out in the health club in the shopping center and came out to the parking lot to see the bomb squad working on the bomb, according to Davis.

"He was questioned by Morton Grove police, but could not shed any light on why someone would place a bomb unost his car. He was very positive about not receiving any threats from anyone in the past," he said.

ND grad...

Cont'd from Niles-E. Maine P.1 Max Detweiler in "Sound of Music," J.J. McHabe in "Up the Down Staircase."

Other survivors include a brother, sister and grandparents. Funeral Mass was offered Tuesday, Jan. 20 in St. Catherine Laboure Church, Glenview from Donnellan-Fitzgerald-Franklin Funeral Home in Skokie. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Pestine...

Cont'd from Niles-E. Maine P.1 candidates to run for my seat."

He said during his tenure, he has spent much time and effort in trying to provide sound fiscal management. "I feel we now have a sound fiscal base. I'm proud that we have added 70,000 volumes to the book collection, including 4,000 large print books for senior citizens.

Under his tenure, the library has received slightly under \$900,000 in grants, part of which went for construction of an addition to the main library. The library also received a \$100,000 grant from the Village of Niles to purchase a former service station near the library on Oakton and Waukegan for additional parking space for the main library.

Pestine noted his decision to leave the board was not because of any controversy with the board members linked to the recent closing of the Niles library branch. "I've had good relations with the board and with library employees. I will always be available if the board members need any help," he said.

He added the library board will continue to follow the same "positive course" as in the past.

Jerry Huss Navy Seaman Recruit Jerry Huss, son of John R. and Chela A. Huss of 8651 Gross Point rd., Skokie, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes.

Library Board...

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of Niles Library Board president Harry Pestine and a large group of concerned citizens for a dual-scale alternative branch.

A major portion of the adult book collection is on sale to the public at the branch library. As of January 14, \$270 was raised from the sale.

The center of controversy was the juvenile book collection which the district intends to keep. A motion was made to ask School District 63 if these books could be stored beyond January 31 at no charge. Pestine and some board members came to loggerheads as the real issue emerged. Should the books be stored or mixed with those at the main library? Should the future of an alternative branch be put to its final rest or should a door be left open for creation of what Harry Pestine urged to be considered - "a downside branch" - a branch with minimal cost?

At this point, Trustees Carman and Costello strongly agreed that "if storing the books would give false hope to those clinging to the idea of a future branch, the books should be mixed with those at the main library." Uncompromising in their support of the initial resolution to close the branch, they addressed numerous potential problems and complications a minimal branch could cause for the district.

Although the storage motion failed at this point, Trustee Terri Carman introduced a motion to move the crated collection of juvenile books to the main library as one of the last orders of business. Her motion carried.

Trustee Margaret Rajski introduced a motion to approve the lowest estimate of the three moving companies under consideration to both move the books and dismantle the branch. The motion passed.

Other considerations in the branch closing such as structural changes made on the Ballard property and whether or not to keep the air conditioners were deferred to a future date.

A closed door executive session was called at 10:15. The Library Board attorney negotiated with the District 63 School Board and

Meadows Credit Union of Rolling Meadows.

Adopted a change in policy in which employees leaving the district will have medical/hospitalization coverage until the end of the month, whether they leave at the beginning or middle of the month. However, they have the option to continue the coverage at their own expense.

Approved \$4,520 for an I.D. program at Tam golf course to control resident and non-resident fees. The funds will pay for cameras and processors, I.D. cards and laminator equipment. The cards will be free of charge and are good for three years.

Commissioner Elaine Heinen reported revenue increased from \$10,000 last year to \$25,000 this year at the ice rink. Attendance doubled during this period, she said.

A roof was recently installed on the new bus garage at the Sports Complex with completion scheduled for Feb. 23.

Approved a request from the Niles Police Department to use the vacant house at the golf course for a training program.

Pierski said that persons interested in filling two available board seats up for election April 7 must file their petitions before 5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 26. According to Pierski, two candidates filed Monday, incumbent Elaine Heinen and Richard Plonka.

reached agreement for rental payments due for the months of November, December, and January. The amount was immediately paid.

In another important order of business, the vacant seat on the Board of Trustees was filled by Walter Chmielowsky who initially interviewed in closed door executive session. Following a unanimous vote, Mr. Chmielowsky was sworn in and exercised his vote in later motions.

Walter Chmielowsky is well liked by those on the board and has displayed considerable interest in the Library District over the years. Trustee Myles Dimand expressed his support for Chmielowsky by saying, "He's a terrific addition and it gives us a northern ally."

Although public attendance was not high numerically, some notable participation should be mentioned. Students Brian Abrams and Mike Lovenberg of Mark Twain School presented Board President Harry Pestine with petitions containing 300 signatures from supporters of an open branch.

Dr. Eldon Gleichman, Superintendent of District 63, was on hand to sort out problems with the library board and their attorney concerning the branch closing.

Attorney Wendy Morgan, representing H.A.L.T. (Hold a Library Together), observed the proceedings.

In other business, a grant application was approved for a projected sum of \$50,000 to be used for personnel, books, and other operations.

Village may hear new proposal from Marquette

The Niles Village Board at next Tuesday's meeting may consider scheduling Marquette Properties on the February agenda to hear a new proposal for the Ballard-Greenwood site, which was turned down last month by the trustees.

Bottarelli Bottarelli, a partner in Marquette Properties, told Bugle Tuesday, the company is proposing putting \$100,000 in an escrow account to subsidize Niles residents who would like to rent an apartment in the proposed complex, but can't afford the rent.

"A certain amount would come out of the account agreed to by both parties," Bottarelli said. "The account would draw interest making the subsidizing plan feasible."

Bottarelli said he made the proposal to a village official and to Mayor Nicholas Blase, who said that Bottarelli's request to appear on next month's agenda would be considered by the village board. "You can't get on the agenda whenever you want. There is a certain procedure to follow," Blase said.

The village turned down the apartment complex proposal last month mainly because of the proposed high rent schedule...\$525 per month to \$1,500...and cited the proposed density was too high for the neighborhood and traffic problems.

Petitions can be filed at the Park District Administration Center, 7877 Milwaukee Ave. The terms of Walter Buesse and Heinen will expire in April.

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