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Mayor, Principal react to anti-carnival petition

by Sheilya Hackett

Reacting to a neighborhood petition against the May 17-21 carnival at Notre Dame high school in Niles, Mayor Nicholas Blase said "I can understand the feeling of the people in the area,

and we'll do our best to control it. We'll try it one time in a controlled situation and see if it works out." Blase called Notre Dame "one of the most valued institutions in Niles; they've always

offered their facilities to the Village and other groups, and they need money, because tuition doesn't cover it."

The Reverend Ken Molinaro, Continued on Page 44

Hynes fate still under study

by Nancy Keraminas

District 67 School Board members have requested Superintendent Harry Triunfo to obtain additional demographic information to determine the future of

Hynes Elementary School in Morton Grove. The Board is considering closing the school due to declining enrollment. The decision Continued on Page 44



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Proposed facility to open at Oakton and Lehigh

Off-track betting group seeks MG site

The prospect of receiving between \$500,000 to \$600,000 in annual revenues from an off-track betting center brought smiles to the faces of Morton Grove Appearance commissioners last week, but officials at Arlington Park Race track are grim. An association of four race tracks, Inter-Track Partners, is trying to locate in Morton Grove in a bid to reach bettors in the near-north suburban area. Developers are considering a site in the Oakton-Lehigh area. If estab-

lished, Morton Grove, by law, would realize one percent of the monies wagered at the site. State law mandates that any off-track betting facility be situated at least 500 feet from the nearest church, school or residence. Any closer site would require individual written permission from the neighbors. Because of the restrictions, a location in the northwest part of the Oakton-Lehigh corporation park would be suitable. Village Appearance commis-

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From the Left Hand

by Bud Besser

At the end of April we received a news release from Maine East High School listing the high honor roll students. In the first year class, 56 students received high honors. Twenty-six of them had Indian or Oriental names. In the second year class, 45 sophomores were honored and 18 of them had Indian-Oriental names. In the Junior class, 35 third year students made the high honor roll and 17 of them had Indian-Oriental names. On the high honor roll among seniors, 31 students were so honored and 13 had Oriental-Indian names.

Forty-three percent of the 233 students honored had Indian and Oriental backgrounds.

Several years ago we had an American-Chinese teenager working at The Bugle. After graduation she went to the University of Illinois and majored in mechanical engineering. It seemed an unusual career to pursue. We had never known any woman to pursue this course. She graduated and went to work for an architectural firm in Chicago. When she came back to visit, we asked her why Oriental students are such successful students. We noted when the valedictorians and the salutarians are announced each year in the Chicago and schools, Oriental students are disproportionately at the top of their classes. It is a noteworthy achievement. The

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Armed robber traps two pub employees

A gun-wielding robber barricaded two Niles tavern employees into a men's lavatory while he attempted to steal a cashbox from the pub on May 8. The drama at the Two Way Inn, 6055 W. Howard St., began shortly after 10 p.m. when the gunman, wielding a chrome-colored revolver, surprised a female kitchen worker as she was slicing onions. According to investigator Karl Scheel and Officer Robert Stankowicz of the Niles Police Department, the robber ordered the woman and the bartender to give him the bar's cash. After being told the location of the cashbox, he then herded the two frightened employees into the men's room, barring their exit with chairs and tables.

Four charged with battery at Doc Weed's

Four people including a husband and wife and the wife's brother were arrested following a May 6 disturbance at 8832 W. Dempster St. Two of the three male suspects complained of injuries sustained during the fracas, which was broken up by the tavern's security staff, assisted by Niles and Park Ridge police units.

The quartet were all charged with battery after each allegedly struck four separate Doc Weed's employees shortly after midnight. Three were from Chicago and the fourth man, from Elk Grove Village, was found to have a blood alcohol level of nearly two and a half times the statutory limit. Each suspect posted the required \$100 cash bond and will have May 26 court appearances in Skokie.

the bar shortly after the gunman's departure. Noticing the empty bar and the pile of furniture near the restroom, the patrons freed the trapped employees, who then sounded the alarm at 10:33 p.m. The robber had left behind the cashbox, which still contained some cash. The amount stolen still must be determined. An intense search for the armed suspect was futile.

New Niles Firemen sworn in



Two new members of the Niles Fire Department were sworn in recently by the Fire and Police Commission.

Pictured left to right are Commissioner Joanne Clark, Firefighter/Paramedic Jonathan Raz, Commissioner Sam Bruno and Commissioner Scharlott.

Raz is 35 years old and married. He has no prior experience in the fire service, and will go through two years of extensive training in paramedical and firefighting skills and procedures.

Community Focus

Glenkirk resident goes for gold in Special Olympics

"When I am training for the Special Olympics, I don't think about anything else, not even girls," said 24-year-old Mark Mitalo of Glenkirk's Moraine Living Facility in Highland Park.

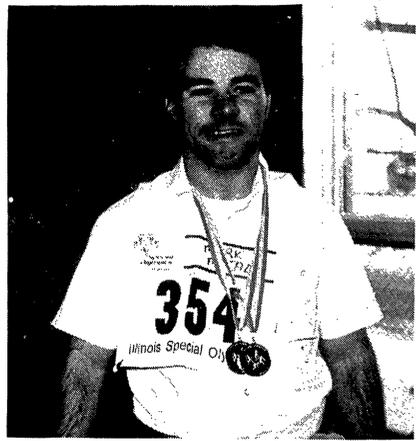
Mitalo will be traveling with

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33 other athletes from Illinois to Squaw Valley, CA to participate in the Fourth International Winter Special Olympic Games. He is one of only five athletes from the State of Illinois who will be participating in the downhill skiing competition. This event is indeed an international one, with 1400 athletes representing 20 countries, and all 50 states, participating in the games.

Mitalo from Long Grove, has been a downhill skier for nine years and credits his athletic abilities to annual ski trips to Salt Lake City with his father, Vito Mitalo.

His father, however, disagrees. "The biggest reason for Mark's success is because he tries so hard. Mark gives 110 percent, has a good attitude and is very determined to succeed," Mr. Mitalo said. "I am thankful, too, that



Mark Mitalo

Mark has his competition in perspective...he knows that skiing and winning are not the only things that count.

The younger Mitalo is currently a member of the Alpine Division for Men, a team sponsored by the Northwest Special Recreation Association (NWSRA), lo-

petition.

His stunning performance in the 1988 State of Illinois Winter Games contributed to qualifying him for the upcoming International Winter Special Olympic Games. It is truly an honor to participate, because, like the International Summer and Winter Olympics, the International Special Olympics occur only once every four years. Featured sports include figure skating, speed skat-

pete with the Special Olympic Oath in mind: "Let me win but, if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

Mark seems to have a sense of appreciation for and understanding of his coach's philosophy. "Jim is a real classy guy. He coaches us and shows us what we have to do to win. He holds team meetings and gives us the discipline we need to be a winning team."

The key word is "team." Wise-

"He has developed a sharper, cleaner technique and has learned that if he falls, he must get up and keep on going. I hope he carries that lesson with him throughout his lifetime."

ing, floor hockey, cross-country skiing, downhill and slalom skiing.

Competition was stiff for the 33 available slots on the Illinois Team. Team members were selected based on four areas: the athlete's attitude; display of sportsmanship; understanding of the sport and what will be expected; and if the athlete won a medal in the 1988 State Winter Games.

Nominations were made by area coaches and a state committee selected the final 33 team members.

Jim Wiseman, coach of the NWSRA team, believes that every Special Olympian must com-

man's coaching is based on the team concept. "We win as a team and support each other as a team. We meet together, train together and even eat together," Wiseman said, adding that, "With each other's help, we can do so much more."

The months of physical training and mental preparation involved can be seen in each athlete when the Special Olympics Games are over. "Each participant takes something home with him. By being a part of the team, each athlete is getting a sense of accomplishment and achievement. We're challenging them

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Lawn chemical companies must warn of danger

A bill designed to increase consumer awareness about lawn chemicals overwhelmingly passed the House Agriculture Committee, today, by a 16-0-0 vote.

Representative Grace Mary Stern, (Highland Park) a co-sponsor of the pro-consumer legislation, says, "Homeowners who contract with a chemical lawn service frequently aren't home when it's applied. Without the warning, our kids and pets are being needlessly exposed to chemicals that could be so easily avoided."

"And for those people who suffer from severe allergies to these chemicals," Stern explained, "these signs could be life-saving."

House Bill 1328, calls for chemical lawn services to visibly display yard signs on lawns where chemicals have been applied. The signs must carry the warning: "Lawn Care Application—Stay off the Grass until dry." This bill also requires companies to give neighbors who adjoin the property to be treated one day prior notification.

"All of us want a cleaner, safer

environment," added Stern. "And this legislation moves us in that direction."

Farm land and public recreational areas are exempted from notification requirements.

Violations carry a \$100 fine for a first offense, \$200 for a second, and \$300 for a third.

Niles Library closed May 19

The Niles Public Library District will be closed on Friday, May 19. The staff will be participating in a "Staff Development" day. No materials will be due that day, but, as usual, the outside book return will be available. Regular hours will resume on Saturday, May 20.

Skokie, Des Plaines prepare to recycle

Skokie and Des Plaines will begin recycling programs in July, joining Morton Grove and Lincolnwood as area communities with recycling programs. Des Plaines is scheduled to begin on July 1 and Skokie on July 10.

According to Mark Willing of the Skokie Public Works Department, Haulaway Waste Systems, Inc., a Rolling Meadows firm, is conducting the pilot program for approximately 1,250 households. The hauler, who also handles the Morton

Grove and Lincolnwood village-wide recycling as well as regular trash pickups, will collect aluminum, glass, newspaper and steel cans put out by residents in blue recycling crates. Skokie uses its own trucks to pick up other trash. Des Plaines pilot program includes 3400 single family homes. Laidlaw Waste Systems, Inc., a Rolling Meadows firm, is conducting the pilot program of picking up newspapers, glass and cans.

District 207 plans asbestos removal

All friable asbestos (asbestos that is easily crumbled by hand pressure) in Maine Township High School District 207 will be removed over the next five years according to a plan that was approved by the Board of Education at the May meeting. AHERA (Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act) requires that all public and private schools inspect their buildings for all asbestos—both friable and non-friable asbestos and begin asbestos abatement by July 9.

Although AHERA calls for either removal or encapsulation and maintenance of asbestos, the district has chosen to remove it to provide a permanent solution on the asbestos issue, according to James L. Elliott, Superintendent. "If we remove it now, we won't ever have to worry about asbestos in District 207 again even if federal regulations are tightened 10 years from now," Elliott said.

The asbestos abatement plan

calls for work to be done over the next four years, primarily during the summer. Summer school at Maine South and Maine West will be consolidated. One of the Maine high schools will be open during the summers when work is scheduled at the others. Shuttle buses will transport students to and from their home schools.

By scheduling the work over the next four years, it will be possible to fund the asbestos abatement work with current revenues, rather than through the sale of bonds as many other area school districts have done, according to Donald E. Kenney, assistant superintendent for business.

To offset minor annual deficits in the Health and Life Safety Fund that may occur because of the asbestos work, intra-fund loans from the other school funds may be necessary. The impending sale of Maine North may also make additional funds available for asbestos abatement work.

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Established in 1957

District 63 posts asbestos warnings

by Ellen Hirschfeld

To be in compliance with state laws, signs will be posted in schools in regard to the past or present asbestos situation according to Dr. Eldon Gleichman who is superintendent of East Maine Elementary School District 63.

Gleichman delivered his report at the regular May 9 board meeting. He indicated regulation signs will refer to both friable and non-friable asbestos found or removed from schools. Friable asbestos is easily crumbled, may become air-borne and inhaled to cause diseases such as lung cancer while non-friable asbestos is bonded to some material such as floor or ceiling tiles.

Joan Futterman said, "I think it's important you stress that we do not have any exposed friable asbestos. And, as of this summer, all friable asbestos will be removed."

Gleichman said District 63 is more advanced than many others in an asbestos removal program. "We must give assurances to all leasees and employees that this is the situation," he said.

Gleichman said that, as of last Tuesday, yellow signs will notify the public that asbestos was found in the school and yellow "caution" signs will be posted where any friable asbestos remains. Blue signs are to indicate all friable asbestos was removed. Also, reports on all life and safety work including asbestos removal must remain in the offices of each district school and easily available to inspectors upon request. Gleichman said non-compliance could result in a \$5,000 penalty per day.

Board members introduced a resolution urging citizens to

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Niles Park summer programs to begin

by Nancy Karaminas

The Niles Sports Complex at Ballard Road and Cumberland Ave. is going to be a hub of activity this summer, with a variety of activities and events available to the public. In addition to swimming and volleyball outdoors, the ice rink will be utilized for floor hockey, roller skating and an antique show in August.

According to Jim Weides, the Park District's Revenue Facilities Manager, 14 floor hockey teams will begin competition on May 22, with additional tournaments pending. The players compete on the concrete floor of the air-conditioned facility.

June 4 marks the beginning of the Sunday afternoon roller skating sessions. Skaters will be able to use the rink from 3 til 5 p.m. at a cost of \$2. Currently, a skater must provide his or her own roller skates, as there are none available for rental.

Also, the rink will be the site of a July 22 Sports Trivia contest, sponsored by the Niles Park District. Registration information can be obtained by contacting the Park District. The antique show will be Aug. 5 and 6.

Weides said the rink has had a variety of activities under its roof over the years. The batting cages, now at Jozwiak Park, used to be at Ballard. Last year there was a baseball self-show held there. In addition to providing revenue for the park district, holding summer events there keeps the public aware of the many ways to use the facility.

George Brabec, who has directed the center's operations since it opened its bins when he was a high school junior, met with school officials May 8 to discuss the center's future. "The

Trustees cite agreement to exclude food at center

MG denies Highland Square yogurt sales

by Jill Janov

Morton Grove Village Board unanimously denied the request by TCBY Yogurt to open a franchise in Highland Square Shopping Center. All trustees were present at the May 8 Morton Grove Village Board meeting.

"We did make an agreement," Trustee Don Sneider said, "that we would not have food in the center. I believe it would set a precedent which would lead to restaurants in the future."

Several residents attended the Planning Commission and Zoning Board public hearing on March 20 to express their negative views about yogurt sales at Highland Square. Zoning Board Chairman Leonard Bloomfield and three commissioners voted against the proposal. Three commissioners were absent.

Violating this new ordinance will result in a \$25 fine for the first offense and a \$100 fine for subsequent offenses.

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Developers plan Des Plaines downtown project

The City of Des Plaines' City Manager, Larry Asaro, is examining an enhanced 911 system for emergency phone calls. The community currently has two separate communication phone numbers for police and fire calls. Morton Grove and Niles recently passed 911 referendums. Skokie is currently served by a 911 system, as is Chicago.

The enhanced system is expected to be considered by the city's council during the summer and if passed, would be put on the November election ballot. Voters would be asked to approve a phone line surcharge on their telephone bills to cover the cost of installing the system. Morton Grove approved a 75 cent per telephone line surcharge and Niles' is \$1 per month per telephone number. Neither Niles nor Morton Grove has begun collecting its surcharge, pending engineering reports from the phone company.

Under an enhanced system, the caller's location would be known to the dispatcher.

Save-A-Pet presents Adoption Days



Photo by Mary Hannah
Thirteen-year-old Skokie resident Heather Eckert, a volunteer for Save-A-Pet, holds her favorite dog at the center's Adoption Days at Old Orchard.

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Glenview squares perform for Parkside



The Glenview Squares recently visited and performed for the clients of the Parkside Older Adult Services day health center. Hands were clapping and knees were slapped to the country tunes performed by the dancers. Participants from the day care center even had an opportunity to try square dancing.

The adult day health services center is located at Marillac High School, 315 Waukegan Rd. in Northfield. Adult day health service

provides an alternative to older adults who do not need the full-time services of a nursing home, but who, because of physical or mental impairment, cannot participate in conventional senior citizens' programs. Day service provides a setting that offers health, social and recreational programs with an emphasis on restorative care.

Older Adult Services' professionally staffed centers offer seniors such diverse services as nursing care, medication monitoring, personal care and counseling, group exercises and recreational activities, as well as opportunities for companionship they might not have elsewhere. Adult day health service enables seniors to continue living at home with their families by providing supervision during the day.

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St. Matthew celebrates 30 years

St. Matthew Lutheran Home in Park Ridge will celebrate its 30-year anniversary with an open house May 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The residential nursing facility for older adults, a program of Lutheran Social Services of Illinois, is located at 1601 N. Western Ave. in Park Ridge.

The Home was opened in April of 1959 to provide retirement living for 65 and older adults. The average resident age was 70. St. Matthew was then owned by the United Lutheran Mission Society of Illinois, one of a number of agencies which later merged to form Lutheran Social Services of Illinois.

Additions in 1965 and 1976 brought the Home's capacity to 176 and added intermediate and skilled nursing care. Today, the average age is 86.

St. Matthew recently completed construction work to convert the retirement living area of the Home to be licensed for nursing care. The Illinois Department of Public Health recently reviewed the Home for renewal of its nursing care license, including the renovated area. Once the new license is granted, St. Matthew will be licensed for 183 nursing care beds.

"St. Matthew has changed to meet the needs of our community," said Will Rasmussen, executive director of the facility since 1981. "This recent change is in response to a much higher demand for nursing care beds."

"Older adults have a wider variety of living arrangements today than 30 years ago when St. Matthew was opened. With the advent of retirement communities, wheel-chair accessible housing and adult day care, people are not choosing to move to a nursing home until they require more care. We support them in that decision and have changed our program to meet their needs later in life."

The May 16 open house is open to the public. Staff will be available for tours and to provide information on the facility.

Friends of St. Benedict

The "Friends of St. Benedict's" is a newly formed auxiliary of St. Benedict Home for the aged. This home has served the elderly of Chicago, Niles and neighboring communities since 1956.

The auxiliary is dedicated to activities and fund-raising projects which enhance the provision of high-quality care.

Individuals who are interested in becoming members, please call St. Benedict Home at 774-1440.

Senior Citizen News

Niles Senior Citizens
967-6100 ext. 376

SENIOR FORUM
Senior forum will be held on Thursday, May 11 at 1 p.m. We will be discussing fall activities and programs. All are invited to attend.

TRAVEL COMMITTEE
Travel committee will meet on Thursday, May 11 at 2 p.m. We will be planning our one day bus trips for late summer and early fall. All are invited to attend.

ARTHRITIS LECTURE
An arthritis lecture will be provided by Dr. Susan Broy of Lutheran General Hospital on Tuesday, May 11 at 1 p.m. There is no charge, but reservations are required: 967-6100 ext. 376.

CHINA TODAY LECTURE AND LIGHT LUNCHEON
Our Friday, May 12 light luncheon will begin with a special treat at 11 a.m.: a slide presentation on "China Today" by Elaine Prag. Luncheon at 12 noon will include Sloppy Joes, chips and cake. Tickets cost \$1.50. The featured film is "Hans Christian Andersen" starring Danny Kaye. Those wishing only to attend the lecture may do so without participating in the luncheon; Please make a reservation for the lecture, however: 967-6100 ext. 376.

MEN'S CLUB MEETING
The Men's club meeting will be held on Monday, May 15 at 10:30. Following the business meeting, a speaker from the States Attorney's office will speak on consumer fraud.

CAREGIVER INFORMATION SERIES
A six week caregiver information series will be offered on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. which started April 18. Each class will cover an aspect of caregiving. The May 16 class will be covered by Bev Wessels, M.S.W., who will focus family support and interaction. The cost is \$1 per class. Pre-registration is necessary: 967-6100 ext. 376.

MEN'S CLUB GOLF TOURNAMENT
Our men's club golf tournament at Tam will be held on Wednesday, May 17. Tee off times will be posted at Tam and the Niles Senior Center on Monday, May 15. Registration is taken at the senior center only. Cut off date for registration is May 11. Tickets are \$7 and include green fees, prizes and lunch. Call 967-6100 ext. 376 for reservations.

DECORATING VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
We will be decorating for the mardi gras dinner dance Tuesday, May 18 at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in assisting decorate for the dinner dance on Friday, May 19 is invited to call Karen Hansen: 967-6100 ext. 376.

WOMEN'S CLUB LUNCHEON
Our women's club pre-meeting luncheon will be held on Monday, May 22 at 12:00. Our menu will be a turkey sandwich, sweet potatoes, pickle slices and pound cake. Tickets are \$1 and advance registration is necessary.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING
Our women's club meeting will be held on Monday, May 22 at 1 p.m. Following the meeting, Louise Gray will provide a machine-quilting demonstration. The presentation will last approximately 1-1/2 hours with time allowed for questions.

MEN'S CLUB TO SPONSOR 18 HOLE GOLF TOURNAMENT
The Niles Senior Center Men's Club is sponsoring an 18 hole golf tournament at Glenview Naval Air Station on Friday, May 26. Advance registration is required and can be made until Wednesday, May 17. Tickets are \$25 and include registration fees, greens fees, cart and prizes. Transportation and luncheon are not included. Call 967-6100 ext. 376 for reservations. This tournament is open to Niles Senior Center registrants only. Tee off times will be posted at the senior center on Monday, May 22.

MARDI GRAS DINNER DANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE
The Niles Senior Center annual dinner dance will take place on Friday, May 19 from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Appetizers will be served at 5:30. Dinner will be served at 6:30. The theme is that of a Mardi Gras. Guests are invited to dress in costume, but costumes are not required. There will be the Music of Mitch Gordon's Moonlight Knights Orchestra from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$10. The menu includes fresh vegetables tray, beef roulade, bread dressing, rice pilaf, green beans almondine, carrots and mini chocolate eclairs. Advance reservations are necessary: 967-6100 ext. 376.

QUILTED FRAMES WORKSHOP
Quilted Frames workshop will be held on Wednesday, May 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Niles Senior Center, 8060 Oakton St. The workshop will include techniques on how to construct a quilted picture from and working toward a finished product. Learn to create your own frame. It's fun and easy. Participation is limited to Niles Senior Center registrants. Tuition is \$3 for the class and includes all supplies. Advance registration is required and is now being taken at the senior center or call 967-6100 ext. 376.

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Senior transportation information availability

State Sen. Walter Dudycz (R-7th, Chicago) is sponsoring legislation that will make information about senior citizen transportation services available at driver's license facilities.

Senate Bill 938 will require the Secretary of State to compile a

listing of agencies, both public and private, that provide transportation for senior citizens. The information would be available at local driver's license examination stations.

"Obviously, this proposal seeks to help the senior citizens

whose driver's licenses are not renewed, for whatever reason. However, it will also help those people who can still drive, but who prefer using these services for other reasons," Dudycz said.

"Information about the agencies that can help meet their transportation needs will give them some options.

"More and more communities have good, reliable transportation services for senior citizens and it is a good idea to make this information more accessible to the people who need it," the 7th District Senator said.

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Center for Applied Gerontology talk

The Center for Applied Gerontology, sponsored by Council for Jewish Elderly, proudly presents the 1989 Scholar-in-Residence, Sheldon S. Tobin, Ph.D. Dr. Tobin will speak on "Acceptance of Death at the End of Life," on Tuesday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Chicago Hilton, 720 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Dr. Tobin is Director of the Ringel Institute of Gerontology and Professor in the School of Social Welfare of the Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy of the University at Albany, State University of New York at Albany. He is also an Adjunct Professor of Medicine at Albany Medical College. For many years he was on the faculty at the University of Chicago in the School of Social Service Administration.

The Scholar-in-Residence is selected by the Center for Applied Gerontology based on nominations received from the professional community. This honor is conferred upon a person who is making a significant contribution in the field of gerontology and has achieved national and international recognition. The Scholar-in-Residence lecture brings to the participants of the Center for Applied Gerontology those few persons who, by their work, exemplify the highest standards of leadership in their fields by teaching, service research and interpretation of needs and problems of the aged.

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This 6-part series presented by the Cook County Department of Public Health will help those who can't seem to lower their blood pressure by their own health activated measures. Topics will include: medication, sodium, cholesterol, stress, weight control, exercise, and physician questions and answers. The series begins at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 16 in the Rush North Shore Medical Center. To register call 865-6033.

Free screenings are available for Morton Grove residents at 10 a.m. on Monday, May 15 at Prairie View. No appointments are necessary for the screening.

MORTON GROVE SENIOR CLUB

The Morton Grove Senior Citizens Club which meets each Monday at the Prairie View Community Center, invites any Morton Grove seniors, age 55 and over, to come in and join the club. Ruth Clark, Club President has announced that club members can enjoy trips, cards, monthly socials, periodic luncheon celebrations and warm and friendly companionship. Transportation is also available for all Morton Grove seniors. For more information about joining, contact Clark through the Morton Grove Park District office, 965-7447.

REVERSE-EQUITY LOANS

Reverse-equity loans are becoming more popular and are now available in 36 states including Illinois. Designed for seniors with lots of home equity but fairly low incomes, lenders make monthly payments to borrowers in return for a share of equity. For a list of lenders in Illinois, write: Home Equity Information Center, American Association of Retired Persons, 1909 K Street NW, Washington, DC, 20049.

GOLF

The Morton Grove Senior Citizen Golf League tees off at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, May 19 at the Weber Golf Course in Skokie. The 9-hole par-3 course is open to all Morton Grove seniors. For more information about games, fees, and details call Art O'Brien at 966-4429.

For more information about these senior services and recreation programs, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223, or the Prairie View Community center at 965-7447. To receive the "Seniors in Morton Grove" Newsletter, send \$2.50 to the Morton Grove Park District, 6834 Dempster Street, Morton Grove, IL, 60063.

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMS

An exciting line-up of fine art programs at local high schools is open at no charge to senior citizens. The list includes:
May 11, "Dancing on Silver Street," 1:30 p.m. at Niles North.
May 17, Orchestra Solo/Ensemble, 7:30 p.m. at Maine East.
May 20, May Festival, 7:30 p.m. at Niles North.
May 24, Combined Choral/Band Concert, 7:30 p.m. at Maine East.
May 25, May Festival, 7:30 p.m. at Niles West.

For more information about these and other programs offered to seniors by the schools, call Maine East at 825-4484, ext. 4439 and Niles Township at 673-6622, Ext. 5422.

HAPPY GRANDMOTHERS CLUB

The chatter emanating from the Flickinger Senior Center on the third Tuesday of each month is generated by the proud and cheerful Happy Grandmothers Club. The group conducts business, programs, trips, and luncheons as well as just plain bragging about their grandkids. Their next meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 16 in the senior center, and all ladies, grandmother yet or not, are welcome.

VISUALLY IMPAIRED MOTIVATORS

Morton Grove's support group for persons with visual impairments will hold their next meeting at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 16 in the Flickinger Senior Center. Helpful information and supportive interaction will assist participants adjust to their impairments. For more information, or to arrange for transportation, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223.

MANAGING CHANGES

Morton Grove senior citizen residents whose lives are in transition because of a loved one, retirement, relocation or any other lifestyle change, may wish to consider the "Managing Changes After 60" support group now meeting at the Flickinger Municipal Center. Topics of discussion include changing self-image, surviving a loss, living alone, health, friendships, relatives and maintaining independence. The next meeting of the group is 2 p.m. on Tuesday, May 9. For more information call the Flickinger Center at 965-4100, ext. 254.

GOLDEN SENIOR CLUB

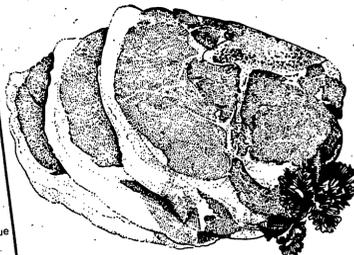
The Golden Senior Citizens Club which meets each Wednesday at the Prairie View Community Center, invites any Morton Grove senior, age 55 or older, to come in and join the club. Dorothy Krzyzsko, Club President has announced that club members can enjoy trips, cards monthly socials, periodic luncheon celebrations and warm and friendly companionship. Transportation is also available for all Morton Grove seniors. For more information about joining, contact Krzyzsko through the Morton Grove Park District office at 965-7447.

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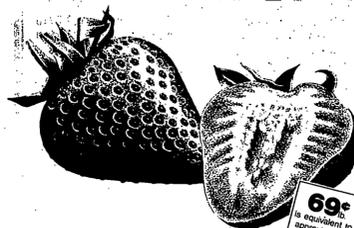
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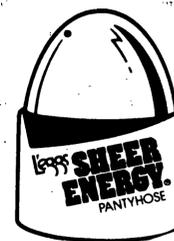


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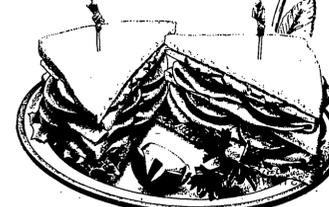
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Area News

Boys Club performs at Golf Mill



Photo by Mary Hannah

MCA Recording duo Boys Club performs at the Magic of Hollywood Weekend at Golf Mill. The weekend, sponsored by MCA, included magic shows, entertainment booths, and prize giveaways and the Boys Club concerts.

Funding cuts may alter school plans

Although the Maine Township High School District 207 Board of Education authorized moves for Edison Park, ARC and LICA at the March board meeting, two new developments may alter the district's plans. According to James L. Elliott, superintendent, the state has indicated that funding may be cut significantly for the Edison Park program, and the West Elementary School in Des Plaines may be available for rental.

Plans are long term for the District 207 programs because the Nipper School program which also serves students from Edison Park Home is moving to District 214 and ARC (Alternative Resource Center) must vacate the Maine North facility. Nipper is a program for students with behavior disorders. ARC is a program for students who find it difficult to function in a regular high school environment.

Students who live at Maryville and Edison Park Home, as well as a few District 207 students, currently attend the program at Nipper. When Nipper is transferred to District 214, students from Maryville will attend school in that district. But District 207 will still be responsible for educating the students who live at Edison Park Home, as well as a few District 207 students who are part of the program.

At the March 7 meeting, the Board of Education approved a plan that moves the program for Edison Park students into space that is currently occupied by LICA (Low Incidence Cooperative Agreement) at Maine West. LICA is a consortium of 49 school districts which provides special education programs and services to children with low incident handicaps, such as hearing impairment. According to that plan, LICA would move to available space at Maine South and the district would rent an outside facility for the ARC program.

Now that the West Elementary School may be available, District 207 is negotiating with the Des Plaines City Manager to place the ARC and Edison Park Home programs in that facility. "This alternative, if it can be arranged, would eliminate the need to move LICA and would provide excellent facilities for Edison Park and ARC," Elliott said. Rental for the facility would be paid by the orphanage program.

Singles Scene

**MAY 12
ST. PETER'S SINGLES**
All singles over 35 invited to these two dances:
St. Peter's Singles dances, Friday, May 12, 9 p.m. Polish National Alliance Hall 6036 N. Cicero. \$5. Includes drinks & late buffet and Saturday May 13, 9 p.m. Northwest Builders Hall 4848 N. Central. \$5. Call 334-2589 for information.

**MAY 13
NORTH SHORE JEWISH SINGLES**
The NSJS will be attending a theatre production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," on Saturday, May 13 at 8 p.m., at the Leisure Center of Northbrook, 3323 Walter Rd. Reservations will be required and can be obtained by calling Betty at 824-3225. Checks for \$7 per person should be mailed to: NSJS, P.O. Box 1501, Skokie, IL 60076, no later than Thursday, May 11. All singles are invited to attend. After the theatre the group will attend a nearby restaurant for socializing.

**MAY 17
NORTH SHORE JEWISH SINGLES**
On Wednesday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m., the N.S.J.S will meet at Congregation Beth Hillel, 3220 Big Tree Lane in Wilmette. The group will be entertained by "Acting Up," a group of older adult performers sponsored by Oakton Community College. They write and perform their own works as well as the works of other artists. The troupe has been featured on "The People," and "Two On Two" and on channel 9's "Virginia Gayle Show." Joyce Stern Greenberg, well-known actress, Director, producer, is the artistic director of the troupe. Refreshments and socializing will follow the program. The cost will be \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members. For further information, call Fran at 945-3784.

**MAY 19
AWARE SINGLES DANCE**
The Aware Singles Group and the Chicagoland Singles Association invite all singles to a joint singles "Turnabout Night Dance" with the live music of Sundance at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, May 19, at the Stouffer Hamilton Hotel, 400 Park Boulevard, Itasca. Admission is \$7 for non-members. For more information, call Aware at 777-1005.

**MAY 19
CHICAGOLAND SINGLES DANCE**
The Chicagoland Singles Association and the Aware Singles Group will sponsor a joint singles "Turnabout Night Dance" with the live music of Sundance at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, May 19, at the Stouffer Hamilton Hotel, 400 Park Boulevard, Itasca. All singles are invited. Admission is \$7. For more information, call 545-1515.

SUGAR AND SPICE LIVE BAND DANCE FOR SINGLES
Sugar & spice will sponsor a singles dance with the live music of "Sierra" Friday, May 19 starting at 8:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn O'Hare, 5440 N. River Rd. in Rosemont. The music will be from the 50s through the 80s. This event is open to all singles age 28 and older; membership or reservations are not required. The attire for men will be jackets, for women it will be dressy casual

or dressy. There will be a cash bar, and the admission will be \$7. For information, the number to call is 459-9248.

**MAY 20
NORTH SHORE JEWISH SINGLES**
On Saturday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. the North Shore Jewish Singles will meet at "Knicker's Restaurant" at 1050 E. Oakton St. (West of Lee St.) in Des Plaines. Singles are invited to join the group for an evening of dinner, dancing and entertainment. Reservations will be required and can be made by calling Betty at 824-3225. New prospective members are invited to attend this social evening. The cost for the meal will depend on the selection of dinner plus tax and tip. 1/2 dinners start at \$7.95; full dinners start at \$11.95. Be \$9.95. Deadline for reservations is May 18 and they are required.

COMBINED CLUB SINGLES DANCE
All singles are invited to the Combines Club Singles Dance with the live music of Sierra at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday May 20, at the Ramada Inn, 933 South Rt. 83, Elmhurst. The dance is co-sponsored by the Northwest Singles Association, Young Suburban Singles, and Singles & Company. Admission will be \$7. For more information call 725-3300.

**MAY 21
NORTH SHORE JEWISH BRUNCH**
The North Shore Jewish Singles and guests will meet for their monthly brunch on Sunday morning May 21, at 10:30 a.m. The menu will include lox, whitefish, sable, bagels, cream cheese, veggies, fresh fruit salad, coffee and... This will be an event you will not want to miss. Music will be supplied by Bill Ostrow, local musician.

Singles are invited to attend and meet the members for a nice social morning (and early afternoon). The cost will be \$6 for members and \$7 for non-members. Reservations are required and advance reservations must be received no later than May 17. No one will be admitted without a paid reservation. For further information and reservations please contact Caroline at 498-1643 or Rose at 291-9588. Send checks to N.S.J.S., P.O. Box 1505, Skokie, IL 60076.

NORTH SHORE JEWISH SINGLES
The North Shore Jewish Singles will hold their "May Craze" Dance on Sunday, May 21, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the Hyatt Lincolnwood Hotel, 4500 W. Touhy Ave. All singles are invited to attend.

Eddie Karr and his orchestra will play for your listening and dancing pleasure. There will be door prizes, a cash bar, and ample free parking. Admission for members is \$5 and \$6 for non-members. For more information call Shirley at 935-8939 or Edie at 674-3686.

FRIDAYS FRIDAY SINGLES STOP
A Gala Singles Party for singles ages 25 and older is held on Fridays at Private Eyes, Deerfield Hyatt, Lake-Cook Road, Deerfield, 8 p.m. Admission is \$6 and includes a scrumptious buffet. Proper attire is requested. This is where the North Shore Singles meet. For more information, call 945-3400.

Notre Dame/Res Band performs



Photo by Lynne Rauser

Members of the Notre Dame/Resurrection High School Jazz Band, Paul Cienniva, left, and Jerry DiVivo, right, perform for the Women's club of Our Lady of Ransom Catholic Church in Niles.

Lutheran General presents seminar on adolescence

Many parents are unaware of the various emotions and pressures that "normal" healthy teenagers experience, according to mark McKee, Psy.D., coordinator, Adolescent Psychiatry, Lutheran General Children's Medical Center. During a free seminar entitled "Surviving Adolescence,"

Niles seeks merchants and business

The Niles' community event of the year, the Niles All American Festival Days will be presented from Wednesday, July 9 through Sunday, July 13 at Golf Mill Park, adjacent to the Golf Mill Shopping Center in Niles.

These festival days will feature: Carnival rides, food booths, main stage entertainment, beer garden, major raffle prizes, business booths, 5k and 10K races, balloon lifts, basketball contests, game booths and all day activities for all ages.

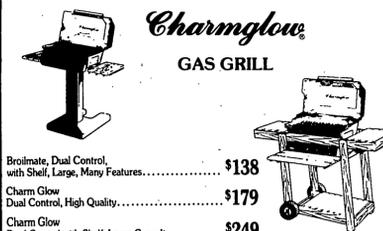
The Bugle newspapers are planning a special star edition on Thursday, July 10. This special edition will have extended distribution and provide a guide to the Niles All American Festival events.

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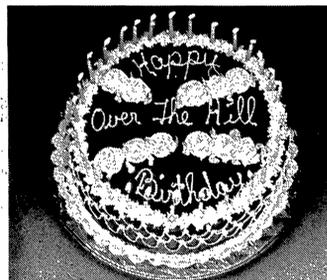
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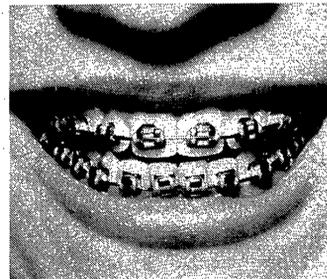
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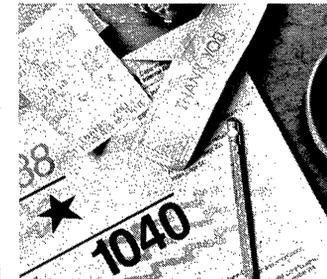
You've come to accept that every now and then your car needs to let off steam, too.



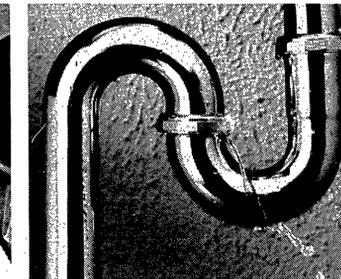
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Church & Temple News

Confirmation Day at Edison Park

Sunday, May 21 at the 11 a.m. service, 13 young people of the senior confirmation class of Edison Park Lutheran Church will affirm their baptismal vows.

Being confirmed will be: Brandee Abbott, Carrie Byrne, Sean Goudie, Kimberly Gullett, Susi Lambright, Tiffany Mannela, Karin Mitsui, Erika Petzold, Holly Schippmann, Bradley Smith, Peter Sternberg, Krista Thorsen, and Jennifer Merriam Winkel.

On Wednesday, May 17, the senior confirmation class will be honored at the church with a dinner served by the junior class. The Luther League will help with the entertainment and welcome

Walk Thru Bible organization returns

Yes, the popular Walk Thru the Bible organization is returning to Niles on May 19 and 20, this time to open up the big picture of the New Testament. An event eagerly awaited by those who attended the recent Old Testament Seminar.

The New Testament—well loved and familiar. Perhaps. But Pastor Gerald P. Sastrom of Belden Regular Baptist which is hosting this seminar, urges people to come and discover that they will no longer read the life of Christ as a number of unrelated and isolated activities...nor will they be able to read Acts without realizing there is a chapter still to be written—theirs! And no longer will they fumble to find a topic in the Epistles, because they'll have the key concepts of the Epistles locked in their memory system. Because of this, according to Walk Thru officials, hundreds of New Testament alumni have exclaimed, "I can't believe what I didn't know about the New Testa-

ment!"

As always, this seminar will be taught by one of Walk Thru's highly qualified instructors—a man who will make this an experience from which both new Christian and longtime disciple will truly profit.

Register soon by calling 647-7511 for details. This New Testament seminar is scheduled for May 19 and 20 and will be held at Belden Regular Baptist Church, 7333 N. Caldwell Ave., Niles.

Hector H. Gonzalez

Marine Lance Cpl. Hector H. Gonzalez, son of Antonio and Maria S. Hernandez of 1004 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines, recently deployed to Volk Field, Wis., while serving with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

A 1986 graduate of Maine West High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1987.

Ordained deacon at OLR



Bill and Carol Griffith

Bill Griffith of Our Lady of Ransom Catholic Church, 8300 N. Greenwood, Niles, was ordained a permanent deacon for the Parish on April 22, at Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago. In celebration, Deacon Griffith assisted at the 10:45 Mass at OLR on Sunday, April 23 and a reception was held in his honor. Bill Griffith and his wife, Carol, are residents of Niles. Bill has been the Maintenance Engineer for the

Parish for six years and also active in various parish staff ministries, especially as a team member of RICA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults.) Both Bill and Carol are Ministers of Care, visiting the sick at local hospitals and the home bound. In addition to these ministries, Descon Griffith will also officiate at baptisms, wakes, and preach at Masses at Our Lady of Ransom.

Congregation presents annual bazaar

Congregation Bene Shalom of the Deal, 4435 W. Oakton, Skokie, will hold its annual bazaar, on Saturday, May 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Sunday, May 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is a unique occasion for one and all, hearing and non-hearing, to come together and have a marvelous time, wheeling, dealing and eating. You will find a warm, friendly, and helpful community of people to help you and serve you as you seek out the

special bargains. There will be bargains in clothing, cosmetics, foods, bric-a-brac, small appliances and so many incredible surprises. In addition, there will be a silent auction. Bring your friends and acquaintances to Congregation Bene Shalom of the Deal, at 4435 W. Oakton St., Skokie, for an evening and a full day of fun and bargains. For more information call 677-3330 or 674-0327 TTY.

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S.J.B. super flea market

The 9th Annual Super Flea Market sponsored by St. John Brebeuf Holy Name Society will be held on Sat., May 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Advance reservations are necessary for sellers planning to display their wares. Over 100 vendors will display their wares. A nominal admission charge of 50 cents will admit the buyer to a fun-filled shopping day. A potpourri of goods will be available to please buyers of all ages and interests. Come to clothe the family from used clothing to new jeans, T-shirts, socks, you name it, we may have it. Vendors will also be selling new items. On Friday night May 12, the men of the Society will meet at the main gym entrance, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to accept any donated items, for the Holy Name table from parishioners.

Stephen Ministers commissioned

Another Stephen Ministry course will be completed in May at Edison Park Lutheran Church, 6626 N. Oliphant. Two new Stephen Ministers, Julie Rose and Joan Yost, will be formally commissioned on Sunday, May 14.

Each has completed the required 50 hours of training; and during the next few months, referrals will be made so they can carry out a confidential, one-on-one ministry with those in need. Stephen Ministers meet monthly for supervision and six times a year for continuing education.

Holy Name flea market planned

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Judea Mizpah presents Shabbat services

Shabbat evening services will be held Friday evening May 12 at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Judea Mizpah, 8610 Niles Center Road. Youth Group installation will be held, as well as a Youth Group pot luck dinner prior to the service.

Saturday morning, May 13 we will hold a study minyan at 9 a.m. Spiritual leader is Rabbi Marc E. Berkson.

Mandell Hebrew School reunion

All Mandell Hebrew school graduates are invited to a reunion on June 2 at Congregation Kol Emeth, Skokie.

For information call the Synagogue office at 673-3370.

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JCC class teaches readers' theater

"Readers' Theater," a class that will teach basic acting and stage techniques, including characterization and scene study, starts June 19 at the Bernard Horwich/Mayer Kaplan Jewish Community Center (JCC). The class will meet at the Horwich site, 3003 W. Touhy Avenue, Chicago, on Mondays from 10-11:30 a.m. through August 14.

The goal of the class is to present a regular stage production, using all the standard elements of

Men's retreat weekend planned

Mayslake invites you to a quiet weekend of prayer, reflection, and discussion of the seven deadly sins and how they affect contemporary living. Each sin has an opposite side which represents a Gospel value that is good, healthy, and positive. "Apples in Eden: The Seven Deadly Sins in Our Lives" is the theme for the men's and women's weekend retreat program for 1988-89 at St. Francis Retreat House at Mayslake, 1717 31st Street, Oak Brook.

The upcoming retreat for men the weekend of May 19-21 will be directed by Fr. Kieran Kenner, O.F.M., assisted by the Franciscan and lay retreat house staff.

Scheduled for the weekend are four conferences focusing on the theme; optional sharing sessions following two of the conferences; lots of time for quiet private reflection; and ample opportunities for worship and prayer, for consultation with a spiritual director and for the Sacrament of Recon-

Fiesta Dance at OLR

The Hispanic Community of Our Lady of Ransom Church, 8300 N. Greenwood, Niles, will host a "Mothers' Day Fiesta Dance" on Saturday, May 13 from 7 p.m. to midnight in Paluch Hall of the Church. Music will be provided by the Sonido Caliente Tropical group. Donation for adults is \$10 and children under 12 are admitted free. Drinks/food available at reasonable prices. The community is invited. For tickets and information, call Fr. Desmond, OLR Ministry Center at 823-2550.

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Admission is 50 cents per person. For reservations and information call Bob Piton at 966-9169, Hank Mazik at 966-5841 or Andy Beierwaltes at 967-8976.

Jewish Genealogical Society workshop

The Jewish Genealogical Society of Illinois (J.G.S.I.) will hold a beginner's workshop at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 21, at North Shore Congregation Israel in Glenview. The workshop will be conducted by a J.G.S.I. officer who is an experienced genealogist. Guests, as well as members, are welcome to attend. For more information, please call Janette Woods at 539-6354.

Griffeth ordained permanent deacon

William Griffeth, Sr., of Our Lady of Ransom Parish, Niles, was recently ordained a permanent deacon for the Archdiocese of Chicago. With his wife, Carol, he will serve the human and certain liturgical needs of the Church.

The new deacon and his wife completed a three year period of theological and ministerial instruction through the archdiocesan Permanent Diaconate Office.

The new deacon was one of the 37 men ordained by Bishop Wilton Gregory on April 22 at Holy Name Cathedral.

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My Mom is special because she takes care of me when I'm sick. I love my Mom. She loves me and she does not want anything to happen to me. She loves me very much.
Colleen Wilkinson
St. John Brebeuf-Grade 1



My Mom is the best because she buys me whatever I want, but doesn't give me allowance, still I don't care though. She takes care of me and gives me a place to live. She buys me food and things to drink. She takes my brothers and me on vacations. And of course loves me.
Lauren Zivkovic

My Mom is special because she lets me take her rosary to school. She is also special because she lets me go to my friend's house and she lets me invite them over.
Ben Nord
St. John Brebeuf-Grade 1

My mom is the best in the whole wide world because whenever I want to talk to her she always listens and understands me. She is always there when I need her. Or when I need help. And she takes care of me when I'm sick. I love her and she loves me.
Barbara Cholewa



My mom is special because she is caring and loving. My favorite of all is that she is huggable. She is special because she cares about my feelings. She's caring in other ways. If I want to do something badly she will see who I'm going with and she will consider my feelings about it. I think that's great. My mom is loving because she loves everything about me, not just one certain thing. She even loves my stuffed animals. My favorite is the hugs and kisses she gives to me. That's the best part of my mom.
Cina Parker
Culver-Grade 6

My mom is special because she lets me borrow lots of money and because she's nice to me and lets me go to the park by myself. And takes me to Toys "R" US to buy toys.
Jonathan Syre, age 7 3/4



Every Mom is special to everyone but my mom is the best. She has a heart of gold because no matter what I do I know she always loves me. Sometimes I think my Mom is overprotective but I know that all she's trying to do is keep me safe. My Mom is special because whenever I have to stay home, because I'm sick she'll stay home from work and take care of me. When I am sad and down my mom will make me laugh. Sometimes I have a problem, so instead of keeping it locked up inside, she's always there, so I can talk about it. So if you ever wonder what your Mom has done for you, think about all those times she's been there for you.
Beata Hryniewicki
St. John Brebeuf



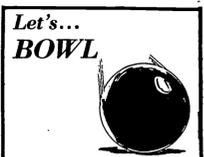
My Mom is special because she does everything for me. If I want to go to McDonald's she would take me and if I wanted to go see my Papa in the hospital, she would take me. If I ever wanted to go to my Grandma's she would take me. If I wanted to go see koalas, she would take me to the zoo. She is the best Mom!
Nick Chalupa
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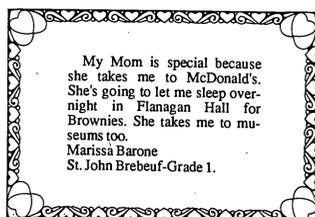
My mom is the best because she gives me tips on bowling and plays basketball with me. When ever she yells at me, and my punishment is over, she always says, "I love you." My mom takes me out for ice cream sometimes, not a lot though, because she knows I'll get sick. When I'm sick, she says, "I love you," and I feel a lot better.
Tony Tranchita
St. John Brebeuf



Why is my mom special? She is my best friend. Often sacrificing. Teaching and guiding. Helping and supportive. Endlessly. Reminding me of love. Dedicated to my mom, Carmie, and my grandmom, Terry T. Tracy Nicole Frey
Culver School-Grade 6



I know that everyone thinks that their mom is the best in their own loving way. So I'm going to tell you in what ways my mother is special to me. Although there are many ways my mom loves me the most obvious is that she is always there for me. One of the many ways she's always there for me is she always protects me from getting hurt. She helps me when I need it. My mom is also always there if I need to talk. I think we should give our moms more credit for what they do.
Danny Healy
St. John Brebeuf



My Mom is special because she takes me to McDonald's. She's going to let me sleep overnight in Flanagan Hall for Brownies. She takes me to museums too.
Marissa Barone
St. John Brebeuf-Grade 1.



My mother is special. That's why I am here. She finds a way to take away fear. I want to get ice cream. I say I will treat. She said "That'll be the day. People sing with their feet." She never believes me. When I say I will pay. Notably when the day is cold. She make me wear a jacket. But I'm one step ahead of ya. I don't have to get told. She supplies me with most of the junk I need. To me it seems like a pretty good deed. When I was a baby, I threw up a lot. She took me to the doctor to get a shot. My mom's special to me. That's why I much love her. But that's when I think. That's what mothers are made for.
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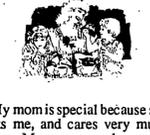
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Megen Vee
St. John Brebeuf-Grade 1



One day mommy took me to a store. I got a White Sox shirt and hard hat. Then mommy drove me home. We played a game called Memory. My mommy won. It was getting dark, so we went to sleep. My mom helps my brother do his homework. My mommy hugs daddy. And that's why my mommy is special.
Kevin Moritz
St. John Brebeuf-Grade 1



My mom is special because she trusts me, and cares very much for me. My mom can always tell if I'm lying or telling the truth. My mom's a great cook, and a gardener. She also cleans the house beautifully always. She's good in sewing and sports. My mom knows almost everything in the medical books. My mom takes care of me when I'm sick, and she always knows what to do to cheer me up. My mom helps me with my homework and always shows me where my mistakes are. She always explains my math problems to me. Also my mom understands if I have a very bad grade or a homework or misconduct slip. I can always look at all the moms in a supermarket, or at my friends' house, and pick the best...my mom.
Cathy Betka
St. John Brebeuf



My Mom is special because she helps me when I am in trouble. She cares for me when I am sick. When I don't understand something, she explains it to me. When I am sad she cheers me up. I know my mother loves me especially when she is disciplining me. She wants me to understand bad from good, right from wrong. I am grateful for the understanding and concern she has for me. So just remember kids, your parents love you all the way up to the sky and beyond.
Dawn Marie Tarica-Kemp
South School-Grade 3

My mom is special because she is always understanding. She sees things from my point-of-view and always listens to both sides of the story. Most of all, she never accuses anyone for doing something until she could prove it. Even though she punishes me and sometimes yells at me, I know what the reason is. She's trying to be a good parent and teach me a lesson.
My mom is also special because she is nice and always goes out of her way to either take me somewhere or please me. One time my family was watching a movie when the phone rang. It was someone on my basketball team. She said that I was late for my game, which I forgot about! It was 8:15 p.m. and my game started at 8:00. I was just about to skip my game "when my mom said, "Amy, hurry up and get dressed, I'll meet you in the car." If it wasn't for my mom's encouragement, I wouldn't have played that game. My mom was understanding, but my coach wasn't!

These are the reasons for thinking my mom is special.
Amy Sobarnia
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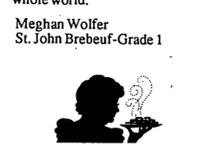


My mom is special because she is helpful. She helps me do my homework, and makes my lunch. My mom is kind. She buys me toys, lets me pick out toys, and she plays with me. She also lets me sleep over at my friend's house. My mom is special because she lets me stay up late. She cares about me and shows me lots of love.
Brian Kelley
St. John Brebeuf-Grade 1



My mother is the best because on our vacation, she snuk and got some towels off the maid's cart so we can go swimming. She also makes the best food in the world. She does everything to support us. When I am sick she is there for me. I personally think she is the best because she gives me a lot of love and care. And almost every year she helps us in the talent show, she gets everything ready. She is the best mom in the world. I should know.
Carolyn Ultrich

My mom takes care of me. When I am sick she takes me to the doctor. When I fall and hurt myself she puts a band aid on the cut. Sometimes when we have time we sneak out of the house together alone. We go places just the two of us. I love her. She loves me. My mom is the best in the whole world.
Meghan Wolfer
St. John Brebeuf-Grade 1

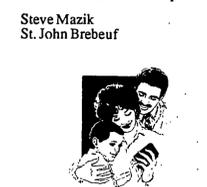


My Mom lets me clean up my room. When we go to a party, she takes me to McDonald's. My Mom also cooks good dinners.
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My mom is special because she's kind, sweet, understanding and warm. My mom loves me even if she does something I don't understand or if she does something that I don't like. She does those things all out of love and because she's more experienced. She's special because she's always trying to help me and do what's right for me. My mom does a lot of things for me and that's some reasons she's special.
Steve Mazik
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Why My Mom Is Special...

I love my Mom more than anything in the world. She encourages me to do my best. If I don't understand something, she will always help me. Everyday is a happy day because of my mom.

Andrew Hong
St. John Brebeuf-Grade 1



My mom is the best in the whole wide world! She buys me lots of things. She keeps the house clean. I can sign up for any sport. My Mom can drive me for the games, and can still finish her work. She likes to go shopping and buy us the things we need. She cooks very, very good food. The best food you can eat! Maybe she will open up a restaurant. My mom sends us to a good school. Sometimes she takes us to the Niles pool. If we get our clothes dirty, she says nothing but cleans them. Now I've told you why my mom is the best.

Mark Miszczyszyn

My mom takes me to the park. She fixes macaroni and cheese. She lets me paint on the planter box with real big people's paint.

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Nick Lullo

There is no mother in the whole world like mine. She is very, very nice. If I like something and it's worth reason she will buy it for me. If I went home with a report card and I dropped from a B to a C she would say, "Try to improve that grade." And if I get a homework slip, she will sign it and say, "Don't forget to do your homework." And that's why she's so special.

Linda

Why's Mom special? Because of all these reasons: she's funny, fun to be with, a great cook, a beautiful mother, her looks, her personality, her patience, her good attitude around other people, her excellent parenting, and discipline with children and grown-up patients and animals the way my mom dances without family. On weekends when we shop, she buys me books and other things when I'm flat broke, large icees and free popcorn when I'm hungry, and just being nice to "A" and I.

Suthirattana Bhudvanthen
St. John Brebeuf



Fantastic is my Mom's middle name. She takes care of our family, helps the neighbors, visits my grandparents, volunteers at school, serves dinner to the poor and needy, drives a van of kids to games, a member of the school board and a friend to all with all that she does for everybody. I can't believe that she never says I'm tired. I hope that when I grow up I'll be just like my mom.

Maggie Byrne
St. John Brebeuf-Grade 1



My Mom is special because she takes me to places that I like. She lets me go to my friend Kyle's and my friend Greg's house. I like to go there. My mom is nice. She helps me get dressed for school. She also plays with me. She throws a baseball and I hit it. My Mom is special because she is going to have a baby. I like that my Mom is going to have a baby. I want to play with a new baby.

Allen Piper
St. John Brebeuf-Grade 1



My Mom is fun to play with. She plays with my Barbie dolls. My Mom is a nice Mom. We go to places, like McDonalds, Chuckie Cheese for pizza. I like these places. Sometimes my sister and me make cookies with our mom then we eat the cookies. My mom helps me too. She gives me hints when we do my homework. Before I go to bed my mom reads to me.

Nicole Matroci
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My mom is a very special mom. I thank God for giving her to me. Everyday she shares her love with me and our family. She is always happy and helpful. I'm proud to be her son.

Justin Bates
St. John Brebeuf-Grade 1



My mom is special because she likes to help me with my homework. We write long sentences together. My mom is funny. Sometimes she acts like Donald Duck, and it makes me laugh. My mom helps me clean my bedroom lots of times.

Tina Desario
St. John Brebeuf-Grade 1



If you see a pretty, young woman driving a red car, that's my mom. Everyday she works hard at her job and then comes home to me. I love being with my mom because she makes me feel like I'm on cloud nine.

Erika Zadrozny
St. John Brebeuf-Grade 1

My mom is loving, caring because she is always there when I need her. When I have a problem she tries her best to help me. When I am about to make the wrong choice she makes me think about my choice twice. Not only does she help me, my brother, and my father but she helps other people by making things. People appreciate the things she does to help them. My mom also babysits for people who need a babysitter. My mom is a wonderful mom and I am glad she is my mom and nobody else's.

Amy Boffeli
St. John Brebeuf

My Mom cares about me very much. She always helps me when I'm stuck with my homework. She also is a great chef!

Arthur Rudnicki
St. John Brebeuf-Grade 1

I love my mom because she lets me play. I love my daddy and my mom.

Joey B.

My Mom is the best. If I'm upset, she will talk to me. She loves me no matter what I do. If I get good grades she gives me a hug. And if I'm hurt she helps the pain go away. When I was in the hospital, she was with me night and day. She helped me understand when I found out I have diabetes. I wasn't afraid any more in the hospital. She gives me my insulin shots, too. She is always there when I need her. She takes me places where I have never been before. I love my mother and she loves me.

Robby Wagner
St. John Brebeuf

My Mother is special because she loves me and all my family. She shares what ever she has on her plate. Whenever she does something she still looks beautiful. When I have trouble she is always there to help me. Whenever she wants to tell something she waits till I'm finished speaking. Whenever I feel down she is always there to cheer me up. Whenever holidays come up she always buys me the nicest things.

Jeff Gattuso
St. John Brebeuf



My mother is the best. She gets me lots of things. But if she did not I would still love her. She loves me and cares for me. My mom is funny because she tells good jokes and then makes funny noises. I'm glad I have her for a mother.

Matt Zivkovic

My Mother is special to me because: She's sweet and neat, Lovely and huggable, Easily pleased and at ease, Pretty and witty, Funny and sunny, Brainy and dainty, Darling and sparking, Greatly superb, I love my Mom.

Sharon Arndt
St. John Brebeuf

My mom is special because she is fun. My mom and me play games together. Sometimes we play games inside like bingo and little games. My mom and I play ball outside.

Vikas Desai
St. John Brebeuf-Grade 1

My Mom is special because she sets a good example for me. She teaches me what is right or wrong, and always leads me in the right direction. When I need help or if I need money she never lets me down. She gets along great with my friends and is always nice to them. My mom looks out for me all the time. I don't know what I would do without her.

Vito Gattuso
St. John Brebeuf

Area News

Maine East senior performs at OCC



Matt Silverman, a senior at Maine East High School and a resident of Des Plaines, will perform on the guitar at Oakton Community College's Jazz Band concert at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, in the Performing Arts Center at Oakton, 1600 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines.

Niles students win Optimist poster contest

Twenty-one Niles youngsters were honored by the Optimist Club of Niles for their prize-winning entries in the group's recent "Say 'No' to Drugs" poster contest. The winners were presented at a special ceremony honoring them May 6 at Golf Mill Shopping Mall.

Elementary school youngsters submitted their colorful anti-drug statements and were judged according to grade levels. Two Niles Elementary School South 2nd graders, Sophia Yeh and Jason King won bicycles for their first place entries in the Kindergarten, First and Second Grade category. St. John Brebeuf's Jacyln Carrill a first grader and Ryan Ulrich won \$100 savings bonds for their second place efforts, and four other youngsters shared third place honors. Ruth Shinn a Niles Elementary South 2nd grader and Linda Bohn SJB kindergarten, Nick Morjal and Tim Bohn, SJB 2nd and 1st graders took home \$50 savings bonds for their artistic efforts.

In the 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade category Culver's Todd Bavaro and Niles Elementary South's Cheryl Romanowski placed first. Bavaro, a 5th grader and Romanowski a 3rd grader were awarded bikes. Culver's Jason Juris, also in 5th grade and SJB's Beata Mzdinski a 4th grade student won \$100 bonds. Fifth graders took all third place honors in the middle category. Joshua Boyesen and Monica Mozdzinski represented Culver and Claire Pawlowski of SJB won a third place \$50 bond for herself.

Sixth, 7th and 8th grade honors were shared by Gemini and Futabaki Japanese School students. Eight graders Mana Nakata from Futabaki and Scott Schmidt from Gemini placed first, and Gemini's Laura Kosoff, an 8th grader and Jeff Ronowski a 7th grade student were awarded 2nd place prizes. Futabaki's eighth-grader Emy Akiyama and Gemini 8th grader Gary Gorodetski placed third in the older student's categories.

A panel of judges rated the entries, without knowing the identity of the artist, and winners were notified May 4. Because of the

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Resurrection marks Nursing Home Week

A liturgy mass, community open house, musical revue, and balloon launch will highlight this year's Resurrection Nursing Pavilion observance of National Nursing Home Week, May 14 to May 20.

"Our friends in the community are especially invited to attend a special community open house from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 16," said Phyllis Wilson, chairperson, planning the week's activities at the 298-bed, skilled care nursing facility, 1001 N. Greenwood Ave., Park Ridge.

Other scheduled activities for the week-long observance include both May crowning and Employee of the Year ceremonies, a resident appreciation tea, balloon lift-off and a musical presentation by Jack Diamond.

Young Performers concert scheduled

The North Shore Youth Orchestra and the North Shore String Ensemble, both programs of The Music Center of the North Shore, will perform in concert on Sunday, May 14, 1:30 p.m., at the Diller Street Theater, 310 Greenway Rd., Winnetka. The program will include: Mozart, Symphony No. 32 in G; Hummel, Trumpet Concerto; Mozart, Horn Concerto No. 4; Mozart, Clarinet Concerto; and Mendelssohn, Symphony No. 4 in A ("Italian").

The North Shore Youth Orchestra is a fully-instrumented chamber orchestra for sufficiently advanced high school age students, intended to supplement

and reinforce their own school orchestral experience by rehearsal and performance of major orchestral works. The North Shore String Ensemble is a string orchestra for students in grades 6-9 intended to introduce students to orchestral performing, rehearsing and reading techniques, playing standard string orchestra repertoire.

For more information regarding the May 14 concert or the Youth Orchestra and String Ensemble, contact The Music Center of the North Shore, 300 Greenway, Road, Winnetka, 446-3822.

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Police News

Suspicious person

A 34-year-old Glencoe resident who claimed to be house hunting was questioned by police Apr. 23. The resident of the house in the 8900 block of Austin Ave., who called about noon about a suspicious person, said the man had parked nearby, surveyed the house with binoculars and paced the property limits for two hours. A "for sale" sign was posted at the house.

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Thefts

A 1985 Cadillac valued at \$10,000 was stolen May 6 from the Golf Mill parking lot, outside J.C. Penney's.

A 35-year-old Arlington Heights man was arrested May 6 for driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding and assorted other traffic offenses after he was clocked at 56 mph in 35 mph zone as he traveled westbound in the 9000 block of Golf Road. The arresting officer noted the driver was not wearing his safety belt nor his eyeglasses. In addition, the arrestee smelled of alcohol. The man failed sobriety tests and later declined to take a breathalyzer test for alcohol. The man

Auto vandalism

A Morton Grove woman claims \$1,400 damage was done to her '89 Ford van when unknown offenders broke into her garage/warehouse in the 6400 block of Lincoln Avenue near St. Paul Woods. Late the night of April 30 vandals gained entry to the garage, smashed windows, and dented the van. They overturned tables and boxes which she uses in connection with operating a silk screening business from her garage.

will have a June 6 court date in Skokie.

An Evanston attorney reported the theft of a \$400 AM-FM in-dash from a 1988 VW parked in the 9100 block of Golf Road May 6. In addition, the right rear window of the vehicle was broken, raising the owner's total loss to \$700.

A Park Ridge student lost a \$250 jacket, \$60 watch, \$20 sunglasses, wallet containing a small amount of cash and her keys May 7. The items were stolen from a closet on premises at Women's Workout World at the Oak Mill Mall.

Car-bus theft/damage

For the second time in a week, a battery was taken from a school bus parked in the south lot of a school in the 9400 block of Waukegan Road during the weekend of April 29, Bus #5, an '85 Chevrolet, lost a battery valued at \$170.

The same weekend of April 29, a car dealer in the 8800 block of Waukegan Road reported damage and theft from two blue Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser station wagons parked on the premises. Damage to the dashboards was estimated to be \$100 each; the stolen stereo cassette radios were valued at \$700 each.

The car dealer also complained a projectile broke his front show-room window that same weekend. The loss is estimated to be \$500.

Employee thefts

An employee of a nursery in the 6700 block of Dempster St. accepted cash payment and gave a receipt for nursery stock before leading it into a customer's car the evening of May 5. When the customer later wanted a refund on one item, his receipt for the bill of \$83.07 was found to be unofficial. The customer identified the employee, a 21-year-old Chicago man, who claimed ignorance of the case. The employee was arrested and assigned at May 23 court date.

The manager of an appliance store in the 7900 block of Golf Rd. became suspicious when an employee refused to divulge the contents of a box in his car before he left the premises the night of May 1. The manager had seen the man sorting through stockroom material minutes before. Returning to the store shortly, the employee admitted to taking a car

stereo from the store two weeks previous, but claimed it had been stolen. Morton Grove Police called to the scene found missing store articles in a trash can near the employee's parked car and arrested him. The 22-year-old man said he had planned to return the goods later. Items taken included a car stereo, value \$527; a radar detector, value \$232 and a Walkman stereo, value \$233.

Another alert store manager, this one in the 5700 block of Dempster St. observed an employee leave the store and place items in his car trunk without paying for them. Officers called to the scene arrested the 20-year-old Chicago man and charged him with felony theft for taking an AM-FM cassette car radio valued at \$304 and a stereo cassette deck valued at \$280.

Stolen cars

A stuffed toy cat failed to frighten thieves who broke into a locked red '89 Toyota parked in the 8900 block of Major Ave. Apr. 22. A portable stereo valued at \$200, a radar detector worth \$200 and a Garfield cat costing \$20 were taken.

A Glenview woman told Morton Grove Police her purse was stolen from her car when she left the vehicle to pay her bill at a gas station in the 5600 block of Dempster St. Apr. 18. She valued her red leather Coach purse at \$200 and said it contained an Accu-track watch, 10 Visa checks, her checkbook and glasses.

Thieves stole a black '79 Pontiac Trans Am from a Morton Grove garage after first pushing away a pick up truck blocking the drive. During the early morning hours, the thieves tampered with the truck transmission, causing

Theft attempt thwarted

A pair of women attempted to steal merchandise from a woman's Golf Mill specialty store Thursday May 4, but were confounded by passersby as well as the driver of their own getaway car. The women were in Gantos and were observed placing two \$110 blazers and two \$56 pairs of shorts into a Sears shopping bag, which had been lined with material known to confound store security devices.

Both women fled the store, one in the direction of Sears, and the second into the west parking lot,

where a Pontiac Phoenix awaited her. The witness grabbed the 5 foot 4 inch shoplifter who dropped the bag of loot and entered the car, occupied by a male driver.

Addressed by the shoplifter as "Carl", the man behind the wheel refused to drive away and left the car. She also exited the vehicle, which had no license plates, and fled in a northwesterly direction. As she was pursued, the driver returned to the car and escaped south from Golf Mill. Police were then summoned.

Thefts

Acting on a tip, Morton Grove Police investigated a purple van in a parking lot in the 6800 block of Dempster Apr. 18. The van occupants, two males, ages 53 and 54, and a female, age 40, were detained after officers found 33 nine volt and AAA batteries worth over \$85 and for which there was no purchase receipt. The batteries were determined to have been taken from a utility store at Harlem Ave. and Dempster St. The van occupants refused to make a statement and all showed suspended or expired driver's licenses.

A homeowner in the 6500 block of Hoffman arrived home around 8:30 p.m. the night of May 3 to find a man driving a rusty station wagon parked near the house driveway. The man fled and the homeowner discovered items missing from a '83 Honda parked in the drive. The vehicle belongs to a 32-year-old Deerfield woman. She lost a car phone valued at \$669; a leather jacket costing \$250, a child's spring coat valued at \$60, contact lens valued at \$25 and an orange handicap sticker valued at \$15.

Police News

DUI arrests

A 31-year-old Skokie man driving a '78 pick up truck was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of liquor, speeding, improper lane usage and driving with a revoked driver's license May 4. While being processed for the violations at the Morton Grove Police station, the legally intoxicated man complained of intestinal problems and the fear he would "explode." Although detecting no obvious physical discomfort in the offender, police transported the man to Lutheran General Hospital.

In the early morning hours of May 3, patrolling officers found a sleeping 29-year-old Morton Grove man parked in a lot at Church Street and Osceola Avenue. Officers observed the man, who showed signs of alcohol use to lock his vehicle and walk home. The man left the scene only to return later, reenter his car and drive home without lights. Observing officers attempted to arrest the driver, who struggled and became verbally abusive. He was subdued, charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving without headlights and resisting peace officers. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Retail thefts

In a case of a pair of paroled pink shoes, a 52-year-old woman said she forgot to remove shoes she had tried on in a store in the 7200 block of Dempster St. the afternoon of May 3. Police found the woman's own shoes in a bag she carried. She was charged with the \$24.99 theft and released on

bond. In another case, on May 2, a woman with long brown hair set off security sensors when she left the store in the 7900 block of Golf Rd. Store personnel found a pair of \$16.75 shoes in her purse. She admitted to the theft at the Morton Grove Police station.

Electrical safety is child's play

To gain a fresh perspective on electrical safety, try taking a child's eye view of the home environment. Think of a toddler on his or her daily romp through the home, exploring this new-found universe and seeking adventure in living room, bathroom, and kitchen while his mother tries to place certain things out of his reach. But how can you put an electrical outlet on top of the refrigerator?

Electrical outlets are usually close to the floor, well within a small child's reach. Pre-schoolers and even school-age children have been fascinated by these funny holes in the wall. Children are sometimes tempted to stick little objects, including pennies and paper clips, into the outlets.

Safety discs and plastic covers offer an inexpensive way of solving this problem. The safety disc covers both plug and outlet. It comes off only by twisting it around, a procedure too complicated for the toddler. Safety discs actually put a low outlet "over a child's head". The more expensive, plastic plug covers are also useful in keeping baby and outlet safely apart. Both devices protect the small child from electrical current so mother's watchful eye is freed for other things.

Explaining electrical safety to a small child is not easy. Electric-

ity can't be seen, and an inquisitive child may ask, "Where does it come from?" It's difficult to give an answer he can understand.

The best way for younger children to grasp electrical safety is through the good example of older members of the family. If the parents and older brothers and sisters handle electricity correctly, the know-how rubs off. On the other hand, if safety guidelines are disregarded around the home, the younger children may imitate unsafe acts.

Proper handling of electrical toys can be a child's first experience with electrical safety. Underwriters' Laboratories helps to insure safety in toy construction as well as in appliances. The UL seal on an electrical toy shows that the item has been tested for the safety of its electrical parts. With various electrical toys, such as stoves and irons, children may need adult supervision to learn how to operate them safely. Remember, a "safe" toy is only as safe as the child who plays with it.

Much of what children learn about the world is through their play with games and toys, which provides them with a fine opportunity to cultivate good safety habits.

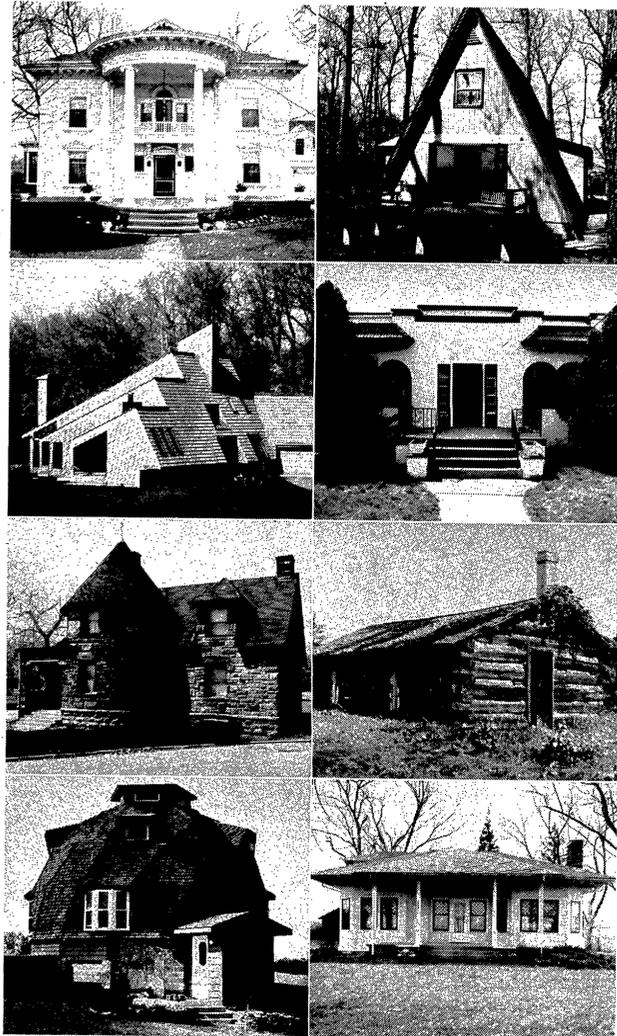
Chairman's network plans meeting

"Don't Wimp Out" is the subject of a special presentation by Allan Longtin at the next monthly meeting of the Chairman's Network, Tuesday, May 23, from 5:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Des Plaines (Touhy and Mannheim). Mr. Longtin's remarks will assist consultants, salespeople, and entrepreneurs to chart their course to success and stay with it.

Networking, both informal and structured, will follow this presentation. During the structured networking session, participants will have the opportunity to describe their product or service and ask for specific assistance. Registration is \$15 in advance,

\$20 at the door. Those registering in advance will receive photocopies of the business cards of all attendees. To register, call Eli Levin at 470-3529 or send a check and business card by May 16 to Business Growth Consultants, Incorporated, 8950 Gross Point Road, Suite 102, Skokie, 60077.

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Sports

Amundsen presents golf outing

Amundsen High School/GHG is having a golf outing and dinner at Glenview Naval Air Station, June 15.

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Notre Dame sports summer camps

Notre Dame High School, 7655 Dempster St. Niles, is sponsoring a variety of summer athletic camps for elementary school boys ages 9-14.

The Notre Dame Summer Camps will be conducted at the school under the guidance and supervision of the Notre Dame High School Athletic Staff. Fundamentals and skills will be taught in baseball, basketball, football and running camps.

To receive a brochure or to obtain further information, contact Coach Mike Hennessey, Notre Dame High School, 7655 Dempster St., Niles or call 965-2900.

Maine East grad is WCW Grapppler



Maine East 1979 alum Kogos (R) is on the WCW wrestling circuit, appearing as Mike Summers, one of the Golden Boyz. The 27-year-old son of Niles chiropractor Dr. Tom Kogos recently appeared at the April 22 benefit at Notre Dame for Boys. Summers is shown above with his tag-team partner Jim Holiday (L).

Bowling

Niles Club 55 Senior Men's Bowl

Standings	W-L
Gold Stars	78-41
Pinbusters	75-44
Dragon Playboys	72-47
Long Shots	70-49
Trident All Stars	69-50
Pacers	67-52
Flying Tigers	66-53
Mustangs	66-53
Fantastic Five	64-56
Two Plus Three	61-58
Tridentures	60-59
Unknown Stars	58-61
Niles Playboys	57-62
Bozo's	56-63
Dina-Mos	55-64
Equalizers	51-68
Bodinos	49-70
Destroyers	48-71
Senior Power	46-73
Sandbaggers	22-97

Hot Shots: Frank Voelker 589; Dave Schillaci 587; Gary Korena 566; Walter Koziol 555; Frank Rotkowski 554; Larry DiCristofano 548; Tim Hanrahan 544; Jim Fitzgerald 542; Joe Madua 541; William Kurps 527; Edward Smyth 522; Andy Anderson 520; Robert L. Schner 517; Art Boruta 514; Ed Bielski 513; John Baton 512; Chester Bonk 511; Joseph Kucan 510; George Kovich 505; William Brunner 503; Ed Gorka 502; Ted Stagg 502; and Alex Maloni 500.

Congratulations to the Gold Stars, winners of the second half.

St. John Brebeuf Ladies Bowling League

Final Standings	W-L
Team Fruit Loops	1st Place
Cookie Crisp	2nd Place
Rice Krispies	142-89
Golden Graham's	134-97
Cheerios	130-101
Cocoa Puffs	116-115
Team Flakes	113-118
Trix	105-126
Special K	99 1/2-131 1/2
Lucky Charms	99-132
Wheaties	94-137
Capt. Crunch	83-148

High Series	W-L
Barb Beierwaltes	551
Pat Nelson	502
Jean Pinio	494
Helen Gronczewski	491

High Game	W-L
Pat Nelson	220
Barb Beierwaltes	204
Jean Pinio	182
Helene Jacobson	182
Dorothy Casey	182

Catholic Women's Bowling League

Week of April 28, 1989
Wednesday evening 7 p.m.

Team Standings	W-L
Debbie Temps, Ltd.. Winners of 1988-89 season	70-55
Candlelight Jewelers	70-55
State Farm Ins.-Beierwaltes	67-52
Classic Bowl	66-53
Ray Old's - Park Ridge	63-56
1st Natl. Bank of Niles	57-62
G.L. Schmitz Ins	52-67
Skaja Terrace	52-67

High Series	W-L
I. Skaja	567
D. Zima	511
M. Kroll	499
C. Oetringier	489
C. Timmes	489
P. Samorez	483

Niles Club 55 Senior Men's Bowl

Final Standings	W-L
Congratulations!	
Bodinos	1st Place
Gold Stars	2nd Place
Pinbusters	3rd Place
Dina-Mos	4th Place
Dragon Playboys	77-49
Trident All Stars	74-52
Flying Tigers	73-53
Long Shots	73-53
Mustangs 71	71-55
Pacers	69-57
Two Plus Three	68-58
Fantastic Five	66-60
Niles Playboys	64-62
Bozo's	60-66
Tridentures	60-66
Unknown Stars	60-66
Equalizers	51-75
Destroyers	48-78
Senior Power	48-78
Sandbaggers	27-99

Hot Shots: Frank Voelker 584; George Hannig 581; George Kovich 579; Walter Koziol 569; Edward Holland 555; Frank Rutkowski 555; Ed Piotrowski 545; Chet Hajduk 544; Ray Muntges 540; Edward Hanson 537; Robert Teschner 535; Art Boruta 531; Vern Warren 530; Ted Wisniewski 528; Louis Forster 525; C. Gronczewski 525; Ed Majewski 522; Ed Gorka - 520; Michael Healy 519; Joe Musso 518; Jerry Lieberman 513; Al Scarlata 510; Stanley Burns 506; Walter Piskulsky 505; Jim Fitzgerald 504; George Thompson 503; Edwin Detlefsen 502; and Ed Schmidt 502.

St. John Brebeuf Ladies Bowling League

Team	W-L	High Series
Cookie Crisp	1st Place	Anita Rinaldi 527
Golden Graham's	2nd Place	Nancy Hoppe 472
Rice Krispies	70-40	Helen Gronczewski 471
Cheerios	66-53	Marge Coronato 447
Cocoa Puffs	62-57	
Team Flakes	60-59	
Fruit Loops	55 1/2-63 1/2	
Trix	53-66	
Special K	49 1/2-69 1/2	
Capt. Crunch	46-73	
Lucky Charms	42-77	
Wheaties	37-82	

Sports

Physician talks children and sports

For many children, athletics are a big part of growing up. At early ages, young Babe Ruths try out for the Little League team while hopeful parents sign up their budding Mary Lou Rettons for gymnastics lessons. No surprise, then, that in our sports-conscious society, children often participate in athletic activities for which they are neither physically nor mentally prepared.

"The primary goal of sports in childhood is play," said John Sarwark, M.D., attending pediatric orthopedic surgeon at The Children's Memorial Medical Center in Chicago. "Parents must help their children select sports that they will enjoy, not those that may hamper them physically or psychologically."

Dr. Sarwark, who has two school-age children of his own, is experienced in sports-related injuries in children. He speaks regularly to parents, coaches, athletic trainers, and community organizations on the benefits of athletics for children. He says that no matter the child's physical or psychological development, there is an appropriate athletic activity for that child.

"The benefits of athletics are great, in terms of physical and emotional development, nurturing a positive self-image, and developing teamwork and communication skills," he said. "Every child can benefit from some form of athletic activity. The President's Council on Physical Fitness provides excellent guidelines for children of all ages."

Dr. Sarwark reminds coaches and parents alike that age alone

does not necessarily determine the appropriate sport or activity level for a particular child. Children's rates of maturation can vary by up to two years. Body weight, height, and skeletal and muscular development all should be assessed in determining a child's level of competition.

He cites the case of the large, overweight boy who tries out for the freshman football team at summer practice. The coach may be tempted to put him on the offensive or defensive lines because of the boy's size. "That's potentially the worst position for him," Sarwark said. "His high body fat makes him susceptible to heat stroke. He'd be far better off being held out of competition and placed on an extensive conditioning program of diet and exercise, and return the next year as a starter."

Even if a child is well matched to his or her activity level, other factors can limit enjoyment of the activity. The problem of the overzealous parent is all too common in competitive sports.

"Children need to develop a sense of self-worth independent of their achievement level in sports," Sarwark said. "They should enjoy playing, win or lose. Often we'll see the super achiever athlete whose sense of self-worth often is tied to success in sports. It can be potentially damaging to the child's psyche if he or she loses or fails."

"But you can't downplay the benefits of sports for children. With proper guidance and a healthy, supportive environment, athletic activity and competition help shape many children into confident and productive adults."

Bike ride benefits diabetes research

The American Diabetes Association, Maine Township Area Branch will hold its annual Bike Ride Plus on the North Branch Bicycle Trail on Sunday, May 21, beginning at 9 a.m. The 14.5 kilometer route begins at Dempster Street in Morton Grove and ends at Tower Road in Winnetka. This is one of twelve different regional Rides, taking place on the same day to benefit diabetes research and education programs throughout northern Illinois.

Participants must obtain pledges for each kilometer they ride. All sponsored riders will receive a Bike Ride Plus t-shirt and are eligible for a variety of exciting prizes.

The prize for the top participant in the Maine Township Area Ride is a weekend for two at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Rosemont, Illinois.

This year's event is supported by Walgreens and Walgreens Home Medical Centers, and Nabisco Brands, Inc., along with numerous other local businesses, merchants, and specialty shops.

All collected funds are used to help maintain and expand the American Diabetes Association, Northern Illinois Affiliate research and education programs, including a summer camp for children with diabetes, local research grants, support groups and public and professional education meetings, serving the more than 430,000 residents of northern Illinois with diabetes.

Sponsor forms are available at local bicycle shops, restaurants, and businesses, or by calling the Affiliate office at 346-1805 or 1-800-433-4966 in Illinois.

Begin to Swim Program at YMCA

The Leaning Tower YMCA is once again offering their annual Begin to Swim Program to children in our community. The 5 lessons are 45 minutes in length and are designed to help children to learn swimming skills and water safety techniques in order to help them enjoy a safe and happy summer.

The fee is only \$5 and all non-swimming children from 7 to 13 years are welcome. In addition each participant will receive "One Free Day At The YMCA" pass for their entire family.

Classes begin June 5 at 4 to 4:45 p.m. and 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. For additional information contact Laurie Guth, 647-8222. Registration begins May 22.

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Special Education Cager competition
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Steps to follow in organizing your wedding

Three to six months before the wedding (or as soon as you decide to marry)

1. Decide how you want your wedding to be. Discuss with each other factors such as: time of year, time of day, site of ceremony and reception, style and degree of formality, number of guests for both ceremony and reception, type of ceremony, and preliminary parties.

2. Tell your parents. Tell your good news to both sets of parents as soon as possible.

3. Budget. Work out the basic budget. Unless you are paying all wedding expenses yourselves, discuss a wedding budget with those who will foot the bill. Be receptive to their suggestions, but don't let yourself be talked into a different sort of wedding from what you really want. (Following Step 1 carefully will help you present a united front.)

4. Determine who will perform the ceremony. Visit the clergy member who you want to officiate at your wedding. (In some denominations, premarital counseling is required.) If both your reception and ceremony will be at the church or temple, choose a final date; if not, ask the clergy member to reserve two or three tentative dates.

5. Select the site. Confirm a specific date with officiating clergy and reception site.

6. Choose a caterer and other suppliers. If the reception site has no food service, choose a wedding consultant or caterer and coordinate the date with site and clergy. Also select and confirm musicians and florist.

7. Rehearsal dinner and bachelor party. Follow steps 5 and 6 for

these prewedding parties.

8. Wedding party. Choose your bridesmaids, groomsmen, flower girl, ring bearer. Confirm that they can be present. You will need one groomsmen and a corresponding bridesmaid for each 50 guests.

9. Plan your honeymoon. Decide dates, locations, accommodations. Make reservations.

10. Gowns. Choose or begin sewing bridal gown and attendants' dresses.

11. Shoes. Purchase shoes for yourself and alert your attendants to do the same before you have dress fittings; hemline depends on the height of your heels. Obtain all attendants shoes and have them dyed at the same time for best color match.

12. Wedding registry. Visit a local department or specialty store together to register your preferences for china, glassware, silver, appliances, linens and other gifts.

13. Guest list. You have already decided roughly how many guests you will have. Now, in consultation with both sets of parents, begin drawing up your guest list.

Two or three months before the wedding

1. Invitations. Determine the style and wording. Order them, along with announcements, thank-you notes, at-home cards, and personalized stationery. Invitations take at least two to three weeks to arrive.

2. Gifts. These begin to trickle in even before the invitations are mailed. Purchase a gift record book and list every gift and its

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3. Thank-you notes. Write thank-you notes immediately so the job doesn't become unmanageable. Remember: nowhere is it written that the groom cannot write thank-yous—after all, it's his wedding, too.

4. Rings. Select wedding rings. 5. Your own gifts. Select the gifts you will give each other. Purchase the gifts for members of the wedding party.

One to two months before the wedding

1. Men's dress. Select and reserve formalwear for the grooms and the men of the wedding party. Make appointments for fittings.

2. Invitations. Mail them six weeks before the wedding if you are enclosing RSVP cards. Address announcements, which will be mailed the day after the wedding.

3. Gown fittings. Have final fitting for bridal gown.

4. Portrait. Have a pre-wedding studio portrait made, in black and white or color.

5. Arrange appointments with your doctor and your beautician.

6. Out-of-town guests. Arrange lodging for out-of-town guests.

7. Your new home. Finalize arrangements for your new house or apartment.

The last month before the wedding

1. Ceremony. With your officiating clergy, finalize the exact words and form of your wedding ceremony. If you plan to write your own vows or a special prayer, do so now—and memorize them.

2. Public announcement. Mail information and photograph to community newspapers at least four weeks before the wedding.

3. Guests. Tell your hall or caterer the exact number of guests you expect for your reception and your rehearsal dinner.

4. Cake. Order cake from baker (unless it is being provided by your hall or caterer).

5. Photography. Have final consultation with photographer; provide a list of people or events

you particularly wish to be photographed.

6. Flowers. Have final consultation with florist.

7. Honeymoon. Confirm reservations for honeymoon transportation and accommodations.

8. Transportation. Arrange transportation for members of the wedding party.

9. Parking. Hire one or more parking attendants for a large wedding if none will be provided by the reception facility.

10. Bridesmaids' lunch and bachelor party. Give attendants their gifts at these events.

11. License and blood tests. Obtain marriage license and necessary blood tests. Allow for required waiting periods but don't do this so far in advance that the license expires.

12. Names. If any names will change, arrange for these changes on driver's license, Social Security card, credit cards, and other important personal papers.

13. Insurance. Make necessary changes in insurance coverage.

14. Moving. Arrange for transportation of your possessions to your new home.

More important: Save some time to spend with each other and with your family. After all, isn't that what weddings are all about?

Questions brides ask

Q. Who gives the clergyman his fee?

A. The groom pays, but best man hands it over in plain white envelope before or after the ceremony.

Q. May a house wedding be just as formal as a church wedding?

A. Yes, although there are never as many attendants.

Q. How can wedding gifts be displayed if a home reception isn't being held?

A. Close friends may be invited to a tea or cocktail party several days before the wedding.

Q. Are checks displayed with wedding presents?

A. No, but they may be noted on a card.

Q. Is it correct to use "and family" on invitation envelopes?

A. No. Send separate invitations to adult sons and daughters. For small children address the outside envelope to their parents, write their first names on the inner envelope under their parents' names.

Q. How should invitation be inserted in envelope?

A. Invitation is folded with the

wording outside and put in the inner envelope (which has no gum on flap) with the folded edge down. The inner envelope is then placed in the outer one facing the flap.

Q. Are reception cards enclosed with invitations?

A. Yes, and so are the reply cards and replay envelopes. The home address would be printed on reply envelopes.

Q. Are identifying cards put with the presents on display?

A. Not these days.

Q. Are gifts ever brought to the reception?

A. No.

Q. Do ushers and best man stand in receiving line?

A. No.

Q. May guests be invited to a reception and not the wedding itself?

A. Yes, when the ceremony is attended only by relatives and close friends.

Q. Must invitations be engraved?

A. They can be. However, simulated engraving is less expensive and just as satisfactory.

The bride & groom exchange gifts

On their wedding day, the groom gifts his bride with a very special present that tells her of his love and his joy that she has consented to become his wife. The gift she usually wears to the altar.

The bride may choose to give her groom a wedding day memento also. Her gift is entirely optional but most brides do take this opportunity to convey their love in this way.

The custom of a gift exchange between the bride and groom traditionally centers around gifts of jewelry. Jewelry is appropriately significant and properly sentimental for commemorating the wonderful day of their wedding. The jeweler has many winsome treasures that are exactly right as timeless keepsakes for both the bride and groom.

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Couple has bash with party-planning business

The entertainment is really a big part of all this," said John Belpedios who produces tapes of bands in a studio. "You know a band makes a party," said Merrill, his wife.

Their wedding party services can include any one or more of the following: designing, printing and addressing invitations; selecting a banquet hall; finding a caterer, florist, photographer and video cameraman; finding a travel agent for the honeymoon; selecting gifts for attendants; arranging for limousine service.

"We can do as little or as much as anyone would like," John said. Getting the whole bash planned cost the same as if you would go to each source. Their compensation is provided by the people they represent. Their goal to their clients is to provide them

a convenience. A wedding/party coordinator is available, at an additional charge.

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To make certain they have a large selection of entertainers for a variety of occasions, the couple must do a lot of research that involves watching people perform at other jobs.

"On Saturday nights, if we don't have anything to do, we get dressed up and go party hopping," Merrill said.

The Belpedios may be reached at 945-1992.

How to plan the perfect honeymoon

When planning your trip, start with a good travel agent. She can be a big help by arranging ground transportation, sightseeing tours, theater tickets and providing information about currency, passports, good restaurants and points of interest.

Whether you'll be enjoying country comforts or big city living, there are many considerations when choosing a place to stay.

•How far from the airport is it and how will you get there?

•Does the place you've chosen offer any special honeymoon packages?

•Are there sports facilities available that coincide with your interests?

•Be aware of what papers may be needed (passport, visa). Are immunizations needed?

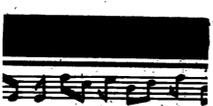
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Hints for Brides-to-be

Best wishes! Wedding days can bring happy memories that you may want to keep alive forever with photographs. How to choose the best photographer for your wedding? How should you prepare for a formal bridal portrait photo session? Here are some tips and suggestions from the experts that may help you look your very best in your wedding photographs, while saving you trouble and money.

• Proper planning is important, so get in touch with your prospective photographer, as soon as you have set your wedding date to discuss your wedding photographic coverage, both formal and informal. Make an appointment to visit his studio to see samples of his work and discuss the number of photographs, sizes of prints and other aspects which will determine the final cost.

• Schedule your formal bridal portrait as early as possible before your wedding. Your schedule will be less hectic then, so you will be more relaxed and able to look your best. It will be one less thing to worry about later.

• If you come to the studio

for your bridal portrait, bring the same underclothes you will wear on your wedding day, as well as the shoes, gloves, necklace, earrings, etc.

• If friends or relatives recommend someone who has pleased them, and this person displays the seal of the Professional Photographers of America, you have double assurance. The symbol means that this photographer subscribes to the Code of Ethics for Wedding Photography. It designates a professional who will be sensitive to your needs and wishes and dedicated to pleasing you with the quality of his work.

• Your hairstyle should complement your wedding gown and headpiece. It should never be extreme or fussy. An extreme or elaborate hair style will draw attention away from your face and will date your portrait.

• No amount of makeup will substitute for plenty of rest. However, do make yourself up several times until you achieve the natural look you want in your color portrait. Eye makeup is a must when you sit for your portrait because eyes without it all but vanish.

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School News

MONNACEP offers weekend seminars

MONNACEP, the adult education cooperative of Oakton Community College, will offer the following weekend seminars on May 13 and 14 at the College's campuses in Des Plaines and Skokie.

Saturday seminars at Oakton, 1600 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines include: "How to Start Your Own Small Business" (\$19) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; "Who's Running Your Company" (\$19) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; "Getting Unstuck" (\$21) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; "Juggling" (\$13) from 10 a.m. to noon; and "Advanced Juggling"

Mallinckrodt to award crown

The 1989 Crown of Mallinckrodt Award Dinner will be held May 12 at Baxter Health Care Corporation in Deerfield.

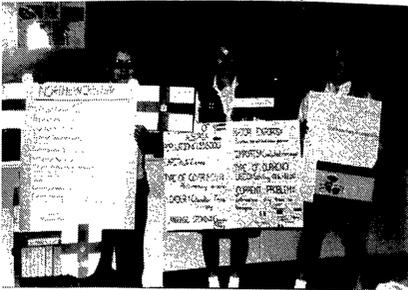
Wilmette resident Edmund A. Stephan will receive the second Crown of Mallinckrodt Award honoring his many humanitarian activities.

The dinner, co-chaired by Katherine L. Devers and Joe Slattery, benefits Mallinckrodt College of the North Shore.

Committee members are Robert and Sheila Berner, Andrew and Joanne McKenna and Robert and Martha McNeil.

Cocktails and dinner, \$100 per person. For information contact the MCNS development office at 256-1094.

Social studies project



All three sixth grade classes at St. John Brebeuf participated in a two week Social Studies project, which involved each student picking a country on which to do research. Posters were made with pertinent information such as the type of government, their leaders, population, imports and exports, plus a drawing of the country's flag along with a recipe from that particular country. The posters reflected a real interest the students had in the project they did.

On March 13, a luncheon was planned, where each student brought a dish from their assigned country to be shared by all. Pictured holding their posters are left to right, Martin Paicki, Michelle Bacher and Kathleen Gorman.

(\$13) from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Sunday seminar includes: "Life Scripts" (\$21) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday Seminars at Oakton East, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie include: "How to Become a Consultant" (\$19) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; "Illinois Archaeology" (\$16) from 9 a.m. to noon; "Swedish Massage" (\$19) from 1 to 5 p.m.; "Weight Management" (\$25) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and "Take Control of Your Life" (\$19) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For registration information, call 982-9888.

Short-term natural science course

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The major focus of this four-credit-hour course will be terrestrial-oriented processes that shape the planet earth.

Special emphasis will be placed on the inter-relationships among the hydrologic cycle, the tectonic cycle and the rock cycle.

Tuition is \$17 per credit hour, plus a lab fee of \$25. To register, call 635-1700.

Barat honors Simon at commencement

Jeanne Hurley Simon will be the speaker at the 69th graduation of Barat College on Sunday, May 14, at 1:30 p.m. Simon will also be presented with an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at the commencement exercises.

According to Lucy Morros, President of Barat College, Ms. Simon is being honored for her efforts to promote equal educational and employment opportunities for women, as well as her involvement in Peace Links, an organization of women committed to preventing nuclear war.

Barat's commencement ceremony will also honor the 145 members of the Class of 1989 who have completed the requirements for a B.A. or B.S. degree in one of Barat's 21 majors. Speaking on behalf of the Class of 1989 will be Christopher R. Maldonado.

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Maine East Free Fun Night

Maine East will host a "Free Fun Night" for its students on Friday, May 12, from 6:30-10 p.m. in the fieldhouse and new pool.

Activities include volleyball, swimming, basketball, and ping pong as well as dancing to a DJ and free refreshments.

Maine East students planning to attend need only their school I.D. and should enter at the fieldhouse.

According to Barbara Manuele, Maine East nurse and member of the Drug Free Schools Committee, which sponsors the May 12 "Free Fun Night," such activities offer students an opportunity to have fun without drug use.

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Health News

Juvenile diabetes not confined to children

Many people do not realize childhood insulin dependent diabetes, referred to as juvenile diabetes, is not only a childhood illness as the name infers, according to William Maurer, M.D., director, Pediatric Endocrinology, Lutheran General Children's Medical Center, Park Ridge. In fact, juvenile diabetes can be diagnosed at any age.

"There are two major types of diabetes: juvenile and maturity onset. Maturity onset diabetes, is usually found in overweight adults," says Dr. Maurer. "Juvenile diabetes is characterized by a

complete lack of insulin, a pancreatic hormone which is necessary for the entry of glucose into cells to produce energy. People with juvenile diabetes must take daily insulin injections to stay alive."

According to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, the onset of juvenile diabetes in children can be particularly swift and severe, the course of the disease unstable

and the problem acute. Of the 12 million people in America with diabetes, two million suffer from juvenile diabetes. The number of all diabetics is increasing at an alarming rate of 11 percent each year.

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The most common symptoms of juvenile diabetes include in-

creased frequency and volume of urine, "always" feeling thirsty and weight loss. Although these symptoms are not strictly characteristic of diabetes, Dr. Maurer urges anyone experiencing them to promptly see a physician.

Lutheran General Children's Medical Center at 1775 Dempster st. in Park Ridge, is a service of Lutheran General Health Care System.

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Families Anonymous group meets

The Glenbrook Families Anonymous Group is having an open meeting on Friday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the lower level cafeteria at Glenbrook Hospital, 2100 Pfingston, Glenview, Illinois.

Families Anonymous is a free self-help program for those co-

cerned about drug abuse and related behavioral problems of a relative or friend.

Families Anonymous is completely anonymous, non-professional and non-religious. There are no fees or dues. For further information call 848-9090.

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LGH men host lecture on Alzheimer's

The Men's Association of Lutheran General Hospital Park Ridge (L.G.H.-Park Ridge) will present a lecture for the community on Alzheimer's disease at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17. The presentation, which will be held at The Moorings, 811 E. Central Road, Arlington Heights, is part of the series called "The Art of Healing."

The speaker for the lecture is Eugene Trager, M.D., medical director, Geriatric Psychiatry Unit, L.G.H.-Park Ridge. He will present information about the myths and realities of Alzheimer's. He will talk about how to recognize the signs of the disease, what kinds of feelings and problems face families of Alzheimer's victims and where families can go for help.

The program is free of charge and is open to the public. Refreshments will be served following the talk. This lecture is the first in this year's series, "The Art of Healing," health education programs sponsored by the Men's Association of L.G.H.-Park Ridge. The Men's Association is a voluntary organization that assists the hospital and its related organizations to improve health care. The association has approximately 500 members.

For more information about his or future programs, phone the Men's Association, 696-5978.

Free lecture on AIDS

The spring Northbrook Court mall lecture series will conclude on Friday, May 12 with a free lunch-time lecture, "AIDS: What We've Learned," from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in the Community Room of the J.C. Penney store, 1555 Lake Cook Rd., Northbrook.

The guest speaker is Judith Stone, Ph.D., a psychologist and AIDS educator. Stone will explain the latest findings about AIDS, its prevention, and discuss how to live and assist with family members who have AIDS.

For lecture information, call 635-1812.

Classes on high blood pressure

"Don't Let Your High Blood Pressure Get You Down" classes will take place at Rush North Shore Medical Center, 9600 Gross Point Road, Skokie, beginning Tuesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. The free classes, taught by health educators from the Cook County Department of Public Health, will run for one and one half hours on six Tuesday evenings. Blood pressure will be taken at the beginning of every class.

Topics include: medication, low-salt diets, cholesterol, stress management, exercise and weight control. Practical activities such as food label reading, recipe preparation and relaxation techniques will be presented.

This program has won several national and state awards for health promotion. Nearly 1500 suburban residents have attended high blood pressure classes since 1984. Many find their blood pressure lower by the end of class.

To register for the free blood pressure classes, call the Cook County Department of Public Health, Division of Health Education at 865-8033.

Resurrection volunteers awarded



Among the 102 Resurrection Health Care Corporation volunteers receiving recent awards for more than 95,721 total hours of volunteer service in the past year were two local couples, Bob and Pat Schleicher (left) and Loretta and Stan Olech.

"More and more couples are volunteering after retirement," said Volunteer Director Joanne Heneghan. "Together the Olechs and the Schleichers have logged 19,000 service hours. We definitely have a family atmosphere at the medical center."

Information on volunteer opportunities at Resurrection Medical Center, Resurrection Nursing Pavilion and the Resurrection Auxiliary-operated Bargain Basket Thrift Shop is available by calling the volunteer office at 792-5110.

Five stars for Covenant Home of Chicago

Covenant Home of Chicago, 2725 W. Foster Avenue, has been awarded Five Stars by the State of Illinois Department of Public Aid through the Quality Incentive Program. Incentives are based on advanced training of nursing staff, activities for residents, family and community involvement, quality care and resident satisfaction.

Activities for residents include Bible study/chapel services; arts and crafts; educational and recreational enrichment programs; gardening, shopping, social and cultural outings.

Administrator Dwayne Gabrielson stated Covenant Home has provided quality care for residents in the same location on Foster Avenue for 103 years. It is licensed for Sheltered and Skilled Nursing Care and is located adjacent to Swedish Covenant Hospital where a full range of acute care services are available to Covenant Home residents when necessary.

Covenant Home of Chicago is part of the network of twelve retirement communities across the United States administered by the Covenant Retirement Communities, Incorporated, on behalf of the Board of Benevolence of The Evangelical Covenant Church, 5145 N. California Avenue, Chicago. Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago, and Emanuel Medical Center, Turlock, California, are also part of this network of Benevolent Institutions.

Resurrection plans nursing open house

Nursing professionals are invited to a special open house from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 13 at a number of Resurrection Health Care Corporation facilities including Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago; Our Lady of the Resurrection Medical Center, 5645 W. Addison St., Chicago; and Resurrection Nursing Pavilion, 1001 N. Greenwood Ave., Park Ridge. Free transportation will be provided between facilities.

Service Guild hosts book reviewer

A Spring Evening Program featuring book reviewer Barbara Rinella has been planned by the Service Guild of Swedish Covenant Hospital for Tuesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Anderson Pavilion Auditorium, 2751 W. Winona.

A reception and refreshments in the Pavilion's English Room will follow: Donation is \$5. Reservations are being taken by Marilyn Carlson, 878-8200, Ext. 5273. All are cordially invited to attend.

"Our unit managers and staff members will be on hand to answer questions," promises Celerina Behrman, nursing vice president at Resurrection. "The open house will be informative and in-

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School News

Home maintenance seminars

Kitchen and bath remodeling techniques will be discussed in three one-day seminars sponsored by Oakton Community College MONNACEP. The sessions will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. at Maine East High School, Potter Road at Dempster St., Park Ridge.

An experienced remodeler will explain how to remodel a kitchen from start to finish in "Kitchen Remodeling Techniques" on Thursday, May 11. A slide presentation will demonstrate how to install faucets, buy electrical supplies and building materials. "How to Remodel Your Bath"

on Thursday, May 18, will present slide shows demonstrating three different remodeled bathrooms from start to finish. Sample products will be displayed. A cost sheet for a typical bathroom will be filled out. Questions about remodeling will be answered.

"I Don't Want to Do It Myself Remodeling Seminar" on Thursday, May 25, will discuss bath and kitchen remodeling jobs available, teach how to use a form to develop costs and how to find the right people to do the work.

The cost is \$16 per seminar. To register, call 982-9888.

LEGAL NOTICE

BIDS REQUESTED FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES FOR 1989-90 SCHOOL YEAR.

The Board of Education of East Maine School District #63, Cook County, Des Plaines, Illinois is seeking sealed bids from qualified suppliers to deliver school supplies for the 1989-90 school as follows:

Package A: Junior High Art Supplies

Package B: Audio/Visual Supplies

Package C: Classroom Paper Supplies

Package D: Physical Education Supplies

Complete Specifications may be secured at the school office, 10150 North Dee Road, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bids will be accepted until 11:00 a.m. on Monday, May 22, 1989. Bids will be opened and read at a public meeting following bid closing.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
s/Donald C. Stetina
Secretary, Board of Education

St. Scholastica bargain days

St. Scholastica High School, 7416 N. Ridge Blvd., will hold its annual Plant Sale, Car Wash, and Garage Sale on Saturday, May 13th from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The Parents' Association and the SSSH Student Council are sponsoring the event which will be held rain or shine in the St. Scholastica parking lot.

Take advantage of the opportunity to get something for Mom. A large selection of spring garden and flowering plants will be available. A limited number of items will be available in the Garage Sale. Come early for the best selection. While looking over the selection give your car a spring cleaning.

For more information call 764-5715.

Michael F. Moore

Marine Cpl. Michael F. Moore, son of Edward F. and Maureen Moore of 108 S. Merrill, Park Ridge, recently received a Certificate of Commendation.

A 1986 graduate of Maine South High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1985.

Medical science students biology courses

"Human Anatomy and Physiology," a four-credit-hour course, will be offered during spring-summer break at Oakton Community College beginning May 15.

The four-week first semester class will meet from 8 to 12:20 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays at Oakton, 1600 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines. The second semester course, "Human Anatomy and Physiology II," is offered during day and evening hours beginning June 12 for eight weeks. By attending both courses, students who are pursuing a medical science curriculum complete the full year sequence of anatomy and physiology in the summer.

To register, call 635-1787. For course information, call Professor Spencer Bowers at 635-1787.

S.J.B. presents

flea market

The ninth annual super flea market sponsored by St. John Brebeuf Holy Name Society will be held on Saturday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 8301 N. Harlem, Niles.

Advance reservations are necessary for sellers planning to display their wares. There will be more than 100 vendors.

A nominal admission charge of 50 cents will admit the buyers to a fun-filled shopping day. A potpourri of goods will be available to please buyers of all ages and interests. There will be used clothing, jeans, t-shirts, socks. Vendors will also be selling new items.

On Friday night, May 12, the men of the Society will meet at the main gym entrance from 7-9 p.m. to accept any donated items for the Holy Name table from parishioners.

By arming young people with information not only about drugs and alcohol, but also about responsible decision making, it equips teens to deal with their

Educational program arms students with info



Exchanging "warm fuzzies", Natalie Dranoff, a social worker at Maine South, and Karen Pfederer, an English teacher at Maine South, who co-chaired this year's Operation Snowball, demonstrate one of many relational skills that teens learned as part of Operation Snowball training at the March 3 program. As they gave and received positive comments throughout the day, participants exchanged strands of yarn to create tangible "warm fuzzy" necklaces.

Like a snowball that gets bigger the farther it rolls, the number of young people who have heard the message of the value of a drug and alcohol-free lifestyle in the three Maine Township high schools is growing thanks to Operation Snowball.

Operation Snowball is a state-wide program for high school students and the adults who work with them that encourages them to adopt a drug and alcohol-free lifestyle.

Since the first Operation Snowball for District 207 students which was held in 1985, more than 500 young people and 100 adults who work with young people have gone through the program.

Designed to attract students and adults who are willing to talk about what they have learned when they return to their schools, Operation Snowball is not a treatment program.

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problems rather than turning to alcohol or other drugs. By teaching them relational skills, it helps them explain their choice to others. Operation Snowball takes its name from the idea that positive thinking and behavior can spread from person to person, growing as a snowball grows.

This year's Operation Snowball was held March 3 at Park Ridge Community Church, 100 South Courtland. The program provided a full day—from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.—to educate teens on the various aspects of alcohol and drug abuse, enhance self-esteem, build self-confidence, and teach sound decision making skills in both large and small group sessions. Those who attended also heard a panel of teenagers who are recovering from alcohol and drug abuse.

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Students prepare for Science Olympiad

Phyllis Clark and Ilene Karol have been working vigorously to set-up the many Science Olympiad events that will be a part of the May 18 event. Students are busy studying background information in the various physical sciences.

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More than two dozen student teams will participate in the program. Many faculty members will be serving as coaches and judges for the event.

Members of the fourth year drama class at Regina Dominican High School will direct four one-act plays beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17 in the auditorium at 701 Locust Road, Wilmette. Admission is free.

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School News

Maine East french club officers



Maine East French Club officers (l-r) Sheryl Lessin of Glenview, Laura Majerowski of Niles, Michelle Goldfine of Glenview, and Jade Distajo of Morton Grove are organizing activities for eight visiting French students from Strasbourg. The

foreign students will naturally attend classes and extra-curricular activities at Maine East as well as see the sites of Chicago during their two week visit.

St. John Brebeuf Fun Fair

St. John Brebeuf will hold its annual Fun Fair Saturday, June 3, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine.

There will be more than 50 games, including the moonwalk, dunk tank, and jail, plenty of food, including hot dogs, pizza,

soda, popcorn, sno-cones, cotton candy, a bake table and many raffle prizes. Painted faces and pony rides will be new events this year.

For more information contact Beverly Duszak, 470-0157.

Students awarded for music and art

The Niles Elementary District 71 PTA announces the 1988 Reflections winners.

In the visual arts category winners were Victoria Libman and Ki Choi.

In the music category winners were Lisa Frumkin, Samantha Yoon, Lauren Misale and Danny Hanna.

Notre Dame plans first carnival

Notre Dame High School for Boys in Niles will host a five day carnival funfest beginning on Wednesday, May 17 and concluding on Sunday, May 21.

The five day event will feature rides for all ages, games of skill, a Big Top entertainment, nightly bingo, raffle, carnival games, and games of chance. It will also feature the wrap up and drawing for the \$5,000 grand prize in the Go for the Green Stuff raffle.

The 23 rides provided by the Greater American Carnival Company will include the graviton, scrambler, riders and toboggan. Rides will be available for people of all ages. In addition there will be two midways in the school parking lot located at 7655 Dempster St.

The Big Top entertainment center will be housed in the north end of the enclosed football field and open to those 21 and older. This center will feature homemade pizza, Italian beef and sausage sandwiches by Paterno's along with beer, wine and soda. Additional eating areas for families and those under 21 will be provided.

Music and dancing will be provided nightly under the Big Top. The Crystalites will be appearing on both Wednesday and Friday nights providing sounds of the 50s and 60s. Ronnie Rice will

be the featured performer on Thursday night starting at 7 p.m. Saturday will have the sounds of Joe Walega and the Happy Hearts at 7 p.m.

Sunday afternoon the jazz sound of Notre Dame's own Melodons will precede the Big Band sound of swing music by Vic Marasa and His Orchestra. There will be an admission charge for the nightly entertainment. Music and dancing will be provided for teenagers at the east end of the parking lot.

On Wednesday night, May 17, a special ticket may be purchased for \$7. This will allow unlimited rides for the evening. On Saturday afternoon, May 20, from 1-4 p.m. all rides will be reduced to 75 cents.

This entire event is the effort of the Notre Dame High School Parent's Association working under the direction of John Burke and the school's Office of Institutional Advancement. Alan Jania chairs the Big Top entertainment center and Joseph Gurdak is overseeing the raffles. Geri Henning and Sharon Churak are coordinating the parent volunteers. Coordinating the publicity for the funfest is John Walsh. Proceeds from the funfest will be used to support the general operating budget of the school.

Short-term chemistry courses

Earn as much as nine college credits in two short-term chemistry courses at Oakton Community College.

An "Elements to Chemistry" course is offered for high school students who need one semester of general chemistry or persons who wish to enter the health fields. This four-week, four-credit hour course meets from 8 to 9:15 a.m. and 1 to 2:15 p.m. with lab practice from 9:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays beginning May 15 at Oakton, 1600 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines.

Students who complete the course can enroll in a five-credit hour "Elementary Organic Chemistry" course beginning

June 12. This eight-week course meets from 6 to 7:15 p.m. with lab practice from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

Tuition is \$17 per credit hour, plus lab fees, for in-district residents. To register, call 635-1700. For course information, call Professor Jerome Maas at 635-1897.

Local Indiana University graduates

Local residents who graduated from Indiana University Bloomington last December include Andrea Nickel of Des Plaines and Rachel Rosenberg and Jeffrey Brim of Morton Grove.

Oakton scholarship

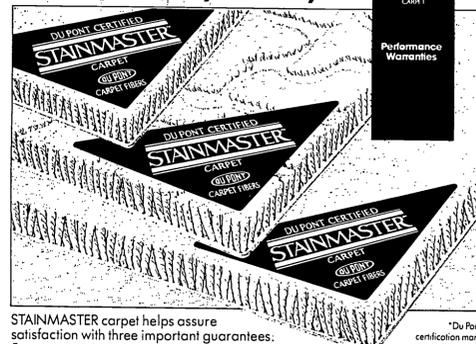


Jody Wadhwa (Northbrook), a member of the Oakton Community College Board of Trustees, has established an endowment scholarship at the College. The Wadhwa Scholarship will be awarded annually to a full or part-time student pursuing an Engineering career.

Eligible candidates must maintain a minimum 3.0 grade point average for all Oakton courses. Scholarship may be used for tuition, fees, books or other supplies. Interested students may apply in the Financial Aid Office at Oakton. For information, call 635-1700.

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Entertainment

Professional musician performs with Oakton



Bob Meyer

Bob Meyer, a former New Trier High School graduate and a professional jazz musician, will join Oakton Community College's award-winning Jazz Band in a concert at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, in the Performing Arts Center, 1600 E. Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

Founder of Concept Music, Inc. (Austin, Texas), Meyer is a nationally successful artist on trumpet, flugelhorn, tenor sax and piano. Besides performing in his 19-piece jazz band, The Concept Orchestra, he also has performed with such jazz greats as Miles Davis, Art Blakey, Sonny Stitt and Peter Harris of the Chuck Mangione Quartet. A composer, arranger and publisher, he conducts professional shows and concerts, the most famous of which was a Bob Hope special.

The Oakton Jazz Band will play several of Meyer's original jazz compositions and arrangements. A special feature includes Meyer and Band Director Jake Jerger performing a closing jam session guaranteed to "bring the house down."

Tickets are \$4 general admission and \$3 seniors, students, staff and faculty. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For reservations, call the 24-hour ticket hotline, 635-1900.

Comedian Shecky Greene at Centre East

A new addition to Centre East's 1988-89 season has been made. Comedian Shecky Greene will perform two shows on Saturday, May 13 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Regarded as "the greatest comedian of his generation" by Groucho Marx, Shecky Greene is truly the comedian's comedian. Considered by his peers to be the consummate performer in a very specialized field, Greene is the King of Comedy. For over 30 years, Shecky Greene has been headlining in Las Vegas showrooms and over six million people have enjoyed his sense of humor. Shecky Greene's act crosses the boundaries of typical humor, bringing with it improvisation, storytelling, singing and more.

Raised in Chicago, Shecky

Greene was born Sheldon Greenfield and attended Sullivan High School. After a stint in the U.S. Army, Greene enrolled at Wright Junior College before launching his successful career in comedy. Building comedic momentum from Chicago to Las Vegas was a natural progression for Shecky Greene. His talents have appeared around the world in such venues as the Tropicana and Riviera as well as on television, from "The Tonight Show" to his own television specials.

Tickets for Shecky Greene are \$21 and \$23. All tickets are available at the Centre East Box Office, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., in Skokie, 673-6300 and at TicketMaster, 902-1500. Group discounts are available.

Experts discuss Corporate theater

Corporate theater will be the theme of the program to be presented at the May 16 meeting of the Chicago Chapter of the Association for Multi-Image.

A panel of experts will discuss techniques and show examples of methods for bringing the magic of theater into corporate meetings

and events. The meeting will be held at Rent Com, 3900 N. River Road, Schiller Park, Illinois. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.; the meeting will begin at 7 p.m. There is a \$10 fee for non-members. AMI members are admitted free.

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Children's Theater

Join Cinderella, the young girl who feels rejection at the hands of her stepsisters and enjoy the prince's ball through the help of Cinderella's beautiful fairy godmother. It will be presented at Upstage/Downstage Children's Theater, 4411 W. Oakton St., Skokie, at 7 p.m. on Friday, May 12 and 19 at 2 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, May 13, 14, 20 and 21; and on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16 and 17 at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 in advance or \$3.50 at the door, with group rates available. Reservations are recommended and can be made by calling 674-4620.

Notre Dame spring concert

The Music Department of Notre Dame High School invites you to attend its annual Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 12, in the school's Wellington Hall. The concert will feature band and choral music from Broadway shows.

The Notre Dame-Weber Concert Band, the Glee Club, the Chamber Choir, the Choruses, and the Notre Dame-Weber Youth Band will perform. The youth band is a new addition to the Spring Concert. It is made up of elementary students from various schools in the community. This annual musical event is under the direction of Alice Belmont of Notre Dame's Music Department and Brek Hufnuss, band director for Notre Dame and Weber High Schools.

Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the door. The public is invited to attend.

"Grease" opens at Pheasant Run

"Grease" opens at Pheasant Run Dinner Theatre, Route 64 in St. Charles. The most successful Broadway musical produced in its suggestion of attitude and period. This show, directed by Diana Martinez, is a high spirited and fast-moving musical suitable for the entire family; young and old will be able to identify with its nostalgia.

The open-ended performances of "Grease" are scheduled beginning May 12 every Friday at 7:30 p.m., priced at \$30; Saturday at 5:30 and 9 p.m. is \$35; and Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m. is \$30. Children under 12 are priced at \$17; group rates are available. For further information and reservations please call the Pheasant Run Box Office at 584-6300.

Murk family presents concert



The internationally known musical Murk family of Wheaton, Illinois will present a concert at the spring luncheon of the Lincolnwood Afternoon Club on Wednesday, May 17 at Thorngate Country Club in Deerfield.

During the past 24 years the Murk Family has presented over 5,000 concerts in 50 states, Canada, Mexico, Central and South America, Israel and Europe. The Chicago Tribune called them Chicago's equivalent of the famous VonTrapp family singers who inspired "The Sound of Music."

The family concerts began with Jim Murk, father, who was formerly a college anthropology and history professor, won the National Championship of the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour or CBS-TV in 1963. As a lyric tenor he had earlier won several honors in the famed Chicago Land Music Festival contests. As a result of the television contest he was invited to present Christmas concerts at one of the well-known resort hotels in Miami Beach. He worked the entire family into his program. His wife Donna, son, Bill, and four daughters, Beverly, Becky, Brenda, and Barbi performed for 20 years as

singers and string instrumentalists—violins, viola and cello.

Today four of the children are married and some have their own musical teams. The Murk family ensemble is now the Murk Family Trio, including dad (Jim), mom (Donna), and oldest daughter Beverly—concert violinist and soprano soloist.

Their music ranges from the finest of the classical to the best of the contemporary. The Murks have been called "one of the gold nuggets in the entertainment world of the Chicago area." More important than this to them is the ministry of spreading the love and joy that one can have through Christ, especially in the building of a happy family.

Children audition for "Annie"

Theatre 219, Niles Township's community theatre, will hold auditions on May 11 for children ages 3 to 14 for the July/August production of "Annie." Auditions will begin at 7 p.m. in the Niles West High School auditorium, Oakton Street at Edens Expressway.

Each child should prepare the song "Tomorrow" from "Annie," and those auditioning for the title role should prepare the song "Maybe." An accompanist will be available at the audition.

Auditions for adults will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 30 and 31 in the same location. Men and women should prepare any song within their local range.

"Annie" will be staged July 28, 29, 30, Aug. 4 and 5 in the Niles West High School auditorium. All rehearsals, from June 5 through July 27, will start at 7 p.m. For more information, call 966-8280.

Entertainment

Artist donates to Roycemore Grand Auction



Ed Pashke, famous Chicago artist and teacher at Northwestern University, holds the limited edition numbered serigraph that he donated to the Roycemore Grand Auction. Chairman of the auction, Debra Lawrie, resident of Northbrook, happily accepts the beautiful picture titled, "Sepia Deux" painted in shades of peach, orange, dark brown, and magenta. Pashke is known as the "man of the people." His painting is up for bid at the Grand Auction, Saturday, May 13, at the Fairmont Hotel, 200 N. Columbus Dr., Chicago starting at 6 p.m. Many other exciting donations are up for bid including red leather boxing gloves autographed by Sugar Ray Leonard, a nose job, silk evening hand bag embroidered from China, be a D.J. on the air with Tom Joyner-WGCI, tickets to the David Letterman show, weekend trips, cruises, jewels, furs, restaurant dinner certificates, play tickets and More! Donations are still being accepted. Auction reservations can be made by calling Eve Brouwer, 866-6055.

Skokie student performs at OCC



Coin collector's present show

The next date for the Chicago Coin Bourse will be held at the Leaning Tower YMCA, 6300 Touhy Ave., on Sunday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is free and there is ample free parking. Eighteen experts will have exhibits on display and will be available to appraise and identify any coins, medals, tokens or paper money presented. All persons interested in coin collecting are cordially invited to attend.

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Tables...

Many Loop restaurateurs are extending their operations to the Chicago suburbs. Such is the case with the newly opened Tables restaurant-cocktail lounge at 7201 N. Caldwell Ave. in Niles. Owner Steve Roubos also operates the Elm restaurant and bar at Van Buren St. and Michigan Ave. in Chicago.

May 3 Tables began to receive customers into the remodeled site at the intersection of Caldwell and Touhy Avenues. Tables is open seven days a week, from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m., serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. The menu has different features each day.

A black and white photo of a bare table greets customers in the entrance way, but the simplicity of the namesake photo is warmed by the soft colors of the interior's decor. Light oak is used for a background and booths are low and curving. Chairs are upholstered in a scalloped pattern that picks up the mauve color of the carpet.

When asked the background of the name Tables, owner Roubos replied he just liked it, "It sounded good." Perhaps he was remembering a restaurant he formerly owned at 200 N. Clark St. in Chicago, a gathering spot for City Hall employees, the "Table."

Baseball trading card swap

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Letters To The Editor

Supports clean indoor air act

Dear Editor:
The Clean Indoor Air Act of 1989 is about to be voted upon by our legislators in the Illinois House and Senate (HB 120, SB 159).

As a long time advocate of a cleaner, healthier, and safer environment and founding member of the Morton Grove Unit, American Cancer Society, I urge all Illinois residents who read this letter to contact their local legislators and ask them to vote yes to these two important bills.

If you are as concerned about cleaner air for the health and welfare of our residents, if you believe that it is time our legislators stood up and were counted, if you believe it is time for the State of Illinois to join 43 other states in

our nation who have adopted a similar clean air bill, then I strongly urge you to call your Illinois legislators today and tell them it's time for Illinois to join the overwhelming majority who believe the time for safeguarding the environment is now.

If you don't know who your Illinois Representative or Senator is, I invite you to call our North Suburban Division at 328-5147, and they will give you the name and address and phone number of your legislators.

It's time for people to act and demand that our legislators truly represent them.

Shel Marcus
Public Information Chairman
American Cancer Society
Morton Grove Unit

Reader asserts environment demands recycling

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on two articles in your May 4 issue. I do think Niles should go into a recycling program. Money should not be the first consideration. The environment is too precious.

If the village can't afford the money, why not back the schools and other organizations who collect items for recycling? They could send out letters at least. Troop 1175, St. John Brebeuf collects newspaper frequently. The school itself collects aluminum cans for recycling. Their money goes for charitable work within the school. I'm sure other places also have collections.

As to water conservation, I think that is a must. People are more important than grass. In some areas of California, because of the drought, people are charged an excessive amount for water use over a certain usage. People are also told to set the flush box so a lesser amount of water is used. (Some people put a brick in the flush box)

There are so many ways we can help the environment. I would hate to see my grandkids grow up in a world where no one cares about the other person.

Name withheld by request

MG Historical Society meeting planned

The Morton Grove Historical Society will have its meeting May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at our library in the Baxter Room. A most interesting program will be given. Glenn E. Wills of Niles will talk on "Scrimshaw"—America's oldest folk art. Members and guests are encouraged to bring any bone or ivory carvings and he will give

a history and possibly the value. If time permits, he will discuss "tall ships of the world!"

If you are not a member of this informative Society, why not come and get acquainted, and join? We are a friendly bunch. Bring guests—always. It's free. Refreshments will be served.

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Veterans plan Memorial Day parade

The Veterans' Memorial Day Association of Park Ridge has begun its planning for the annual Memorial Day Parade and Cemetery Services to be held in Park Ridge. The parade will be held on Memorial Day, Monday, May 29, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The parade will follow their traditional route up to Cumberland Avenue from South Park to the Park Ridge City Hall. A memorial service will be held at the Veterans' Monument in Hodges Park after the parade. Shortly thereafter, members of the veterans' organizations will conduct services at the Civil War Monument in the Town of Maine Cemetery.

The Veterans' Memorial Day Association is comprised of representatives of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3579 and Mel Tierney Post 247 of the American Legion. Veterans of Foreign Wars representatives consist of Commander Chris Regas; Past Commander Frank Cichon who will be the Chief Parade marshal and Past Commander Dick Bohannon, who will serve as Transportation Officer. American Legion representatives consist of Past Commander John Prochaska, who will serve as Parade Chairman, and Irv Koch, Post 247 Commander.

More than 50 units are expected to participate in the parade. Several musical units are expected to participate, including the Maine East and Maine South High School Bands, the youth bands from District 64 and Mary, Seat of Wisdom Schools. Floats, marching and motorized units are expected from Park Ridge and neighboring communities. For participation information call 825-4588.

Maine Township thanks volunteers

Dear Editor:

The second week in April was National Volunteer Week and Maine Township marked the occasion with a luncheon April 14 honoring nearly 75 volunteers.

Maine Township is truly blessed to have so many volunteers who give so generously of their time to help make our programs work.

Volunteers help with our food program for the needy by distributing government surplus food and assisting with holiday baskets. Other serve as deputy registrars during the Clerk's outreach voter registration drives.

Numerous dedicated volunteers assist our Maine Township Seniors program by helping with Bingo, serving as bus captains on trips, planning programs, and sending cards to the sick.

Professionals, service providers, and interested citizens serve on the township's three appointed advisory committees, addressing the needs of the elderly, the disabled, and youth.

Also during National Volunteer week, 19 social service agencies funded by Maine Township honored their volunteers at a special ceremony during the Annual Town Meeting. The volunteers' efforts directly benefit the people of Maine Township who use the services of

these agencies.

All of these volunteers have given valuable time to reach beyond themselves and share their energy and talent with the community. To these special people, we at Maine Township extend our heartfelt thanks.

Very truly yours,
Paul K. Halverson
Maine Township Supervisor

Resident fights Notre Dame carnival

Dear Editor,

Notre Dame High School for Boys, is not a very good neighbor! For those in charge at Notre Dame to make a decision to have a carnival (for five days and stay open until 11:30 p.m.), knowing they are in a residential area, lacked any consideration for their neighbors. This is a beautiful, quiet area, housing many retired residents. These people do not want this carnival.

The fact that liquor will be served makes this decision even more repulsive. This school has a very good reputation and strives for high ideals. The serving of liquor in the parking lot completely detracts from these ideals and the school's reputation.

In praise of volunteers

Dear Mr. Besser:

Thank you for the thoughtful comments you made in your April 27 "From The Left Hand" re volunteers, and their contribution to a community.

You gave a gentle pat on the back to the people who somehow find the time to offer their talents and energy wherever - and whenever - they perceive a need.

Sincerely,
Joan B. Hall

Mayor Blase was given petitions signed by 75 Notre Dame local neighbors to show they are against this carnival. His comment, "Notre Dame will have this carnival! They need the money." There are many other ways in which they could raise money which do not affect our neighborhood. Examples are: Bingo, Plays, Concerts, Variety Shows, Dinners, Raffles, Scrap Paper Drives and Alumnae Solicitations.

It is a shame that the people who run the Village of Niles do not live by their slogan "Where People Count."

Sincerely,
Ron Krenke

White Elephant resale shop

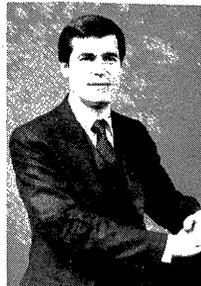


Mrs. George E. Misthos

Children's Memorial Hospital Woman's Board member Mrs. George E. Misthos of Glenview gets a sneak preview of some saleable silver and fine serving pieces. The assorted serving articles and more will be sold at Children's White Elephant Resale Shop's "Tea and Treasures at 2" sale from 2 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 18, at 2380 N. Lincoln Ave. in Chicago. The resale shop is sponsored by the Woman's Board. Sale proceeds will benefit patient care at Children's.

Business News

Clark Financial begins 12th year



Michael J. Clark

Clark Financial Services is pleased to announce that we've started our 12th year of service in the North Shore Area, helping individuals and business owners in the financial area of retirement planning, estate planning, and

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Italian American Society presents awards



Pictured left to right are Jackie, Fred, Mama, Jeanie, and Leonard Minelli and Todd Bavaro.

On April 14, the Northwest Italian American Society hosted their 22nd annual dinner dance to a capacity filled room at the Lido Restaurant.

Dance chairman Todd Bavaro announced that in addition to the Andrew J. Ciabattari Man of the Year Award, which is presented each year at the annual dinner dance, the society has also decided to present an annual Business Establishment award. He stated the society believes exceptional business people should be recognized.

The 1988-89 Business Establishment Award was presented to Minelli's of 7780 Milwaukee Ave., Niles. Minelli's is a family owned business operated by Mrs. Minelli, better known as "Mama", sons Leonard and wife Jeanie, John and wife Madge, Fred and wife Jackie. Also employed and following the family tradition are grandchildren, Kathy, Melinda, Len Jr., and Ozzie.

The award inscription read: "In grateful appreciation for your dedication and loyalty to the purpose and ideals of the Northwest

Italian American Society given this 14th Day of April." Accepting the award was Mrs. Minelli, Leonard and Jeanie, Fred and Jackie Minelli. Mrs. Minelli was also presented with a dozen roses. The family received a well-deserved standing ovation.

Nick Gargano presented the Andrew J. Ciabattari "Man of the Year Award" to Todd Bavaro. This award is presented to a society member who through out the year has shown and displayed dedication, leadership and contributions to the society and charitable endeavors. The recipient is selected by past recipients of this award and the name of the new award winner is not known to anyone except the past recipient committee, until the night of the dinner dance when the award is presented. The award inscription read: "Northwest Italian American Society presents the Andrew J. Ciabattari, Man of the Year Award to Todd Bavaro for his Outstanding Leadership and Devotion for the Year 1988-89." Todd received a standing ovation.

Gutowsky joins LeFebvre

William F. Gutowsky has joined LeFebvre Intergraphics—Des Plaines based commercial printers—to concentrate his sales efforts in the Chicagoland area. He will operate from the Des Plaines headquarters offices.

With 26 years printing sales experience in this area, Mr. Gutowsky provides the added expertise in computerizing the printing requirements of all-size firms who seek to convert from manual entry systems.

Reitz elected bank vice president

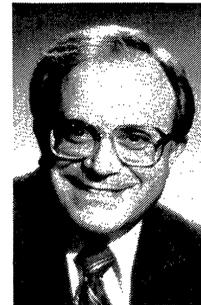


Gary H. Reitz

Gary H. Reitz of Arlington Heights has been elected Vice President and Cashier of the First State Bank and Trust Company of Park Ridge.

Reitz attended DePaul University in Chicago majoring in Accounting and Finance. He has 28 years of banking experience garnered from working in several Chicago and Suburban banks. Reitz is responsible for all the bank's operations.

Maietta elected bank VP



Vincent A. Maietta

Vincent A. Maietta of Elmwood Park, has been elected vice president of the First State Bank and Trust Company of Park Ridge.

Maietta comes to First State Bank with a solid bank operation and data processing background, having spent the past 23 years working for Chicagoland area banks and data centers. He will be responsible for data processing operation.

OCC real estate seminar

An all-day real estate review seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 13 at Oakton Community College, 1600 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines. The session is intended for persons who are planning to take the state real estate salesman licensure exam.

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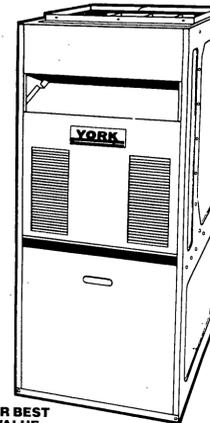
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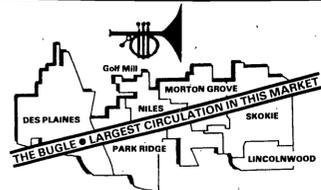
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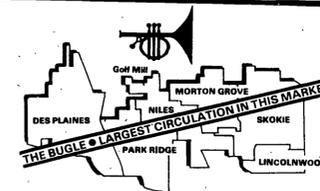
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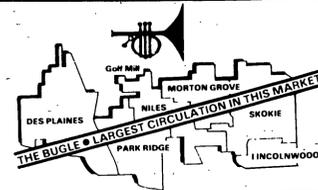
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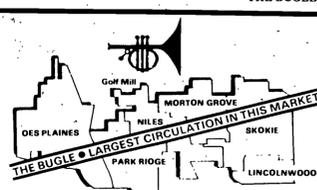
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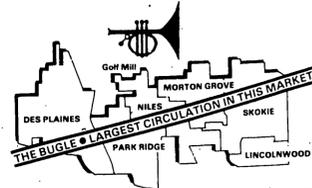
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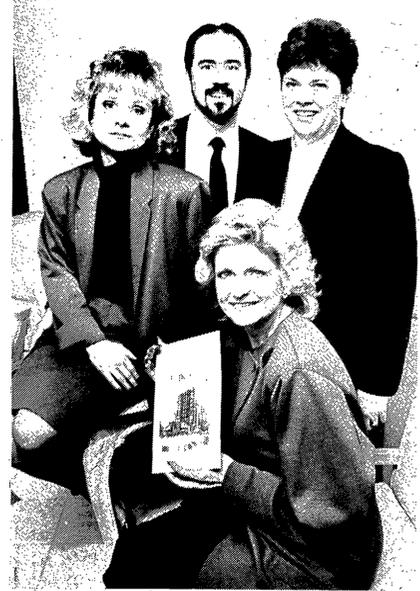
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Area News

Breakers at Golf Mill Marketing Counselors



Four Marketing Counselors have joined The Breakers at Golf Mill, a luxury 282-unit community for active seniors located in suburban Niles, Illinois. The \$25 million complex features a full complement of amenities and services typically found in the finest resorts around the world. The new Marketing Counselors at (from left to right) Candice Dice, David Opitz, Janet Cole and (foreground) Mariann Bastian. Nearly half of the apartments at The Breakers at Golf Mill are already leased. The Models and Information Center at The Breakers is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends. For further information, please call The Breakers at Golf Mill at 296-0333.

Cosmetic surgery seminar

A free community seminar entitled "Answers to Your Questions on Cosmetic Surgery" will be held on Saturday, May 13 from 9:30-11 a.m. in the Dunton Room at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. The program will include information on facial and body surgery, as well as liposuction. The New Image seminar includes a slide presentation given by Trish Kennedy, R.N., cosmetic surgery counselor, and a question/answer opportunity led by Edward J. Leary, M.D., a board certified plastic surgeon participating in the New Image program. The seminar is designed to cultivate an educated cosmetic surgery consumer and explores the positive changes in self esteem which people experience as a result of a carefully planned cosmetic surgery procedure. New Image is a cosmetic surgery program based on three factors: offering the skills of board certified plastic surgeons; free, confidential counseling with a registered nurse; and flat rate costs at licensed day surgery facilities with financing available. New Image consultation centers are located in both Arlington



Local students win journalism awards

Two student writers for the West Word, Niles West High School's student newspaper, recently received journalism awards from Columbia College in Chicago. Eric Phillips was cited for his story on Channe Seven Reporter Russ Ewing, and Hak Joon Kang received an award for a Bush/Dukakis cartoon. An awards ceremony will be held at the college on May 12.

Manley class of '40 reunion

The June, 1940 graduating class of Manley High School is planning their 49th reunion to be held on August 26 at 6 p.m., Saturday at the Sheraton North Shore Hotel in Northbrook. All graduates of this class and those interested are asked to contact Mary Kaufman Platt Wolfson 967-7372 or Sentimental Journey in Skokie at 67-RENEW for details.

William Penn plans reunion

William Penn Grammar School alumni are planning a Gala Reunion on Saturday, October 28 from 6:30 p.m. at the Rosemont/O'Hare Conference Center. Former students, teachers, and PTA members from all years are invited. For further information, contact Judy Beatman Marcus at 831-6680; Fred Bass at 729-4080; or Gail Berkowitz Rothenstein at 674-4663.

Skid demonstration at Notre Dame

On May 11 at 7:45 a.m., the driver education students of Notre Dame High School for Boys in Niles will take part in a special auto skid demonstration program. The purpose of the program is to demonstrate that even under ideal driving situations, it is impossible to bring a moving car to an immediate stop. The auto skid demonstration will be conducted by John Scott, District Coordinator of Community Education for the Country Companies, an insurance and investment group. Scott has previously presented special programs at Notre Dame related to driver safety. Young drivers have the highest accident frequency rate of all drivers. According to the National Safety Council, drivers age 24 and under are more likely to be involved in a fatal accident than drivers age 25 to 74. According to Scott, "In experience seems to be the key factor in why young drivers are involved in a greater percentage of accidents for their age group. Many simply do not know how a car will react in an emergency stopping situation. The auto skid program puts students and teachers behind the wheel of a specially-equipped vehicle and asks them to make emergency stops at varying speeds between 20 and 40 mph. Actual braking distance is measured and students will be able to see that even when an emergency stop is anticipated, it will take an average of 40 feet to stop a car moving at just 20 mph. Road, weather, and the car's and driver's physical condition also affect reaction and braking distance. We try to impress on

Memorial Day parade

Morton Grove American Legion Commander James O'Hara has named Earl Christensen of Chicago as parade chairman. Christensen is presently planning the tribute to veterans for the Legion and requests participants to phone him at 725-2868 to be included or to drop a note of their intention to the Legion Memorial Home. This year's Memorial Day commemoration will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 28 to allow more marchers and viewers. The parade will step off from the Legion Memorial Home at 6140 Dempster St. with the Post Rifle Squad honor guard leading many Legion-affiliated groups from the village and others who desire to be included such as village and park board officials.

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There is little doubt the best schools in this country are in areas where families have high expectations of their children and also have high expectations for their schools.

While the preponderance of high-achieving schools are in the wealthier suburbs, it does

not follow that the money people are the highest achievers. On a Monday night TV program it was reported a school in the middle of the worst slum in Miami has students ranking in the upper-half of the country in basic skills. The student's families have high expectations and the faculty and teachers of this school demand achievement from their students.

This seems to be the answer to the tired old question, "What's the matter with our schools?"

Off-track betting...

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ioners ruled that such use for the manufacturing district was within guidelines and the Plan Commission will now review the request. If approved, the commission would have to amend the current zoning ordinance to allow off-track betting facilities in the industrial park and the Village Board would then have to confirm that action.

William Thurman, President of Inter-Track, placed the proposal before Appearance commissioners. He said "Basically, we are a good corporate citizen. We have internal security and tend not to be a problem for the city." He added they restrict patrons to 21 years of age and older. Inter-Track anticipates hiring at least 150 people for the facility.

The move is opposed by Arlington Park race track in Arlington Heights because they see the suburbs of Morton Grove, Skokie, Niles and Lincolnwood as part of their attendance area. Dean Schott, Public Relations Director at Arlington Park complained, "They'd be taking away fans from our track. They are taking advantage of an already established market." Arlington Park does not belong to the Inter-Track association of race tracks which includes Maywood Park, Haw-

Carnival petition...

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C.S.C., Principal of Notre Dame, said "We're blessed with our neighbors; we value our neighbors and we want to reassure them we're doing all in our power to make it a smooth family event."

He addressed the major petition points, liquor service and night hours, noting that, as in Niles Days, an entertainment tent serving food, wine, beer and soda will be in an enclosed area (the football field) and that access will be monitored by Notre Dame Security, volunteers and Village officials to be sure patrons are 21 years or older. He emphasized, "There is no question about where we stand (regarding) any type of alcohol and Notre Dame students."

He said that the carnival ends at 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday and at 11 p.m. on

Legion Crazy Daze plans

Their annual summer event, Crazy Daze is in the planning stages, and the Morton Grove American Legion Post #134 is releasing the dates early to enable villagers to plan their vacations and mark their calendar to verify the dates.

Post Commander Jim O'Hara says the five day carnival will begin Friday, June 30. It will continue Saturday and Sunday, July 1 and 2, and conclude with two last

fun-filled days Monday, July 3 when many working people will also have a holiday, as well as its final day, Tuesday, July 4.

Many local people traditionally spend Independence Day with the legion people.

The rides/games/food and other events of activities will be found on the legion grounds once again as in the past, at 6140 Dempster St.

Author speaks to Niles Readers

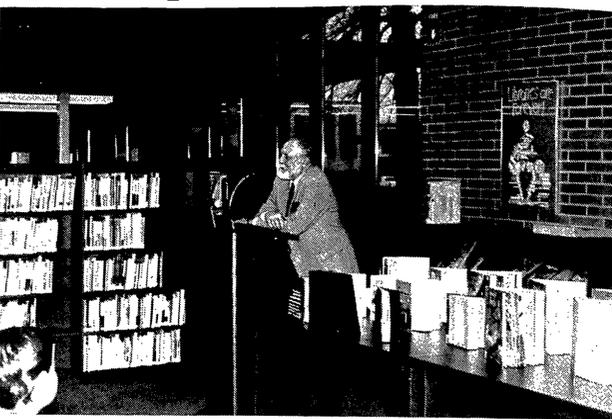


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During the Battle of the Books celebration at the Niles Public Library, Tom McGowan explains his writing experiences to more than 120 children.

Hynes fate...

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sion to continue the Hynes review occurred at the Board's regular May 4 meeting.

The Board also selected a replacement for member Sue Shuffan who is moving out of the district.

According to a district staff member, the Board selected Jeffrey Doering, a Loyola University Associate Professor, to fill out Shetton's term.

The Hynes issue has overshadowed a number of pressing school concerns and has polarized parents and the school board members, some of whom are also Hynes parents.

A re-activated caucus comprised of 18 parents and citizens has formed to endorse four candidates vying for seats on the board in November's election. Two board members have declined to seek the endorsement of the caucus, questioning the impartiality of caucus members.

Jeff Lyon, father of a Hynes first grader and sixth grader, was one of two sitting members who decided not to seek the backing of the caucus. Lyon, who has served on the board for six years, along with Kathie Weber, withdrew from caucus consideration May 1, but intends to seek re-election.

The two board members feel that the caucus' endorsement is contingent on whether the candidate opposes selling Hynes and converting Golf Junior High for use by elementary students as well as

older students.

Lyon and Weber express the need to gather all the pertinent facts on the issue before deciding on whether or not to sell Hynes. "Let's get all the information," Lyon said. Lyon emphasized that no decision to close or sell the school has been reached and feels that a demographic determination of the school needs to be studied. "The majority of the Board is in favor of an additional demographic," he said. Of particular import are projections about pre-schoolers in the community.

Lyon said the Board went into executive session to select one of the five candidates seeking to complete Shuffan's term. "It was one of the most difficult decisions we've had to make," he said. "It was heartening to see the quality of the people seeking appointment to the Board." Continuing about the caucus group, Lyon noted one of the candidates seeking the caucus' endorsement appeared before the Board seeking Shuffan's spot. "If they were so interested in serving on the school board, why weren't they there?" he remarked.

Lyon feels board members need to also be concerned with special education, extended kindergarten programs and the need for a cafeteria. "There are an abundance of issues in addition to Hynes," he said.

Evanston Art Center begins registration

Registration for the Evanston Art Center's summer semester will be May 15-May 30. The 12-week semester for adults begins on May 31 and ends on Aug. 22. Classes for adults of all ages and skill levels are offered in drawing and painting, ceramics, fiber, jewelry, printmaking, photography and sculpture.

The Summer Youth Fine Arts Program offers two 5-week sessions and students may take one or both sessions. Session 1 classes will be June 19-July 20. Session 2 classes will be July 24-Aug. 24. Registration for session 1 classes will be May 22-June 19. Registration for session 2 classes will be May 22-July 19.

Registration can be either in person Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. or by mail with a registration form from the school catalog. For more information and a catalog, call 475-5300.

The Evanston Art Center is located at 2603 Sheridan Road in Evanston, at the intersection of Sheridan Road and Central Street.

North Park presents jazz ensemble

The North Park College Jazz Ensemble will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, May 11 in the college's Lecture Hall Auditorium, Foster (5200 N.) and Kedzie (3200 W.) Aves., Chicago. Directed by Joe Lill, the 11-member ensemble will perform music by Billy Strayhorn, Frank Mantooth, Jeff Lowden and Paul Desmond. The concert is free and open to the public.

Founded in 1891, North Park College is located on Chicago's North Side. The four-year Christian liberal arts college is affiliated with the Evangelical Covenant Church and enrolls approximately 1,100 students.

James M. Perrone

Marine Cpl. James M. Perrone, son of Gerald Perrone of 341 Beau Dr., Des Plaines, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in June 1986.

Des Plaines Center on Deafness youth event



Photo by Jeff Gazinski

Jason Gray, 10, and Laurie Anderson, 9, won the Little Personality Pageant for the International Creative Arts Festival for the Hearing Impaired. The Center on Deafness in Des Plaines presented the event.

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the second offense. Residents' water will be shut off for subsequent infractions. The Board passed the water regulation to conserve and manage the water resources in light of last summer's drought.

Also, Joseph Alessi was unanimously reappointed to the Fire and Police Commission by the Board for a three year term. Alessi vowed to serve the community as he has done for the past 12 years.

In addition, a plaque was presented to Henry Szachowicz, former trustee, by Mayor Richard Hohns for 10 years of Village service. Szachowicz served on the Morton Grove Board of Trustees from 1985 to 1989 and on the board of fire and police commissioners from 1979 to 1985.

In other zoning business, resident Ray LeJeune, 8812 N. Central Ave., spoke out against the proposed food mart at the Shell Gas Station at 5600 W. Dempster. The food mart, LeJeune claimed would be 15 feet from his bedroom window. He also said the station's driveway, 10 feet from LeJeune driveway, will pose a hazard.

However, Dick Watson, Shell Oil station area manager, claimed the driveway would be moved 8 feet further away from LeJeune's residence with the installation of the food mart. But, Zoning Board Chairman Bloomfield and Village Trustee Lewis Greenberg agreed because the station is next

Center of Concern annual meeting

Friday, May 12, at 7 p.m. members of The Center of Concern and their guests will be gathering at the South Park Recreation Center for the annual dinner and meeting of their organization.

Entertainment by the Chorale of the Twentieth Century Juniors will be provided after the meeting. A \$7 donation is requested.

During the year this social service facility serves many residents of this area and endeavors

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rebuilding. Prime Groups Inc., of Chicago proposes a \$38 million group care facility for the elderly. The project includes an assisted-care center for seniors who do not require the full services of a nursing home but are in need of added care. Some officials question the appropriateness of the project for the area.

A Northbrook firm, Otis Co., submitted a \$30 million plan calling for a 20-story apartment tower with plans for a second building later on. In addition, the builder would allocate 30,000 square feet of retail space. A four-level parking deck, which has been unfinished and unused since construction started more than 15 years ago, would be razed and replaced with a bi-level garage structure.

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"make special efforts to show their support for teachers who have devoted and dedicated their lives to helping children achieve academic excellence" during "Teacher Appreciation Week," May 8 to May 12, and National Teacher Day, last Tuesday. This will be the sixth annual recognition week sponsored by the National Parent Teachers' Association. National Teacher Day was sponsored by the National Education Association, a teachers' union.

Fees for bus transportation increased \$5 in each category this year with a stiff penalty if the first payment is not made before June 15, allowing the district more time to plan its routes. The district resolved to extend a contract with Septar Inc.

The total fee for the school year will be \$75 per pupil if a \$25 deposit is made by June and \$125, if a first payment is not made at that time. In both cases, all fees are to be paid by Aug. 17, the last day of registration.

However, no family will be re-

27 District 207 teachers retire

By any measure, 497 years is a long time. For example, all of American history has unfolded in the 497 years since Columbus discovered the new world in 1492. During that time, Americans have not only tamed the western frontier, they have challenged the frontiers of space.

In the history of Maine Township High School District 207, 497 years can make a difference as well, especially when those 497 years are the number of years of service given together by the 27 staff members who will retire this year. These 27 administrators, faculty members, and support staff members have worked together—along with their colleagues who will remain to carry on Maine's tradition of excellence—to provide the educational program for which District 207 has been recognized across the nation. The retirees include four administrators, seven faculty members, and 16 support staff members.

The four administrators are Bernard C. Brady, Chairperson of Physical Education and Athletic Director (Boys) at Maine South, 34 years of service; Clare R. V. Craig, District Director of Accounting, 21 years of service; Kathryn L. Pierce, Chairperson of Physical Education and Athletic Director (Girls) at Maine South, 32 years of service; and Shirley A. Przybylski, Chairperson of Mathematics at Maine South, 24 years of service.

The seven faculty members are K. Dawn Butler, a physical education teacher at Maine South, 29 years of service; Robert J. Cassidy, a social science teacher at

In the past, construction projects have been stalled by citizens opposing developments near their residences. An office complex and hotel proposed for Dempster Street and Rand Road is on hold, pending a city Zoning hearing in June. Residents fear flooding problems would result from the development. A second, billion-dollar office complex slated for the Tri-State Tollway and Devon Avenue area was snagged by homeowners who feared the project would decrease area property values. The developer, Hiffman, Shaffer and Anderson expects to continue negotiations with city officials' later this year. That project is expected to be built during a 15 to 20-year period.

Both the symphonic and jazz bands of Gemin Junior High School in Niles were cited as superior in the July issue of Downtown magazine, according to one board member.

Brian Logan, director of the jazz band, said, "We couldn't have done it without tremendous support from the school, the board and the parents. They've been behind us 100 percent."

He noted that about 75 percent of the youngsters in the jazz band and all of those in the symphonic band are enrolled in private lessons.

Directing the symphonic band is Bob Rzeszutko. Assistant director with both bands is Brian Jacob.

The play will be directed by Jack Buckley of Wheeling, until recently a longtime resident of Park Ridge. As a board member of the Park Ridge Players and other Park Ridge area troupes, Buckley has been deeply involved in Park Ridge community theater for two decades.

Buckley's directing experience includes "The Philadelphia Story", "Cactus Flower", and "How Green Was My Browne", all for the Park Ridge Players, and "Plaza Suite" for MSAP, among others. With MSAP, Buckley has generally been on stage, counting such roles as Herr Schultze in "Cabaret" and Mr. Pinchley in "Little Me" among his memorable characters. Buckley is an insurance agent and commercial actor by profession, experience which naturally contributes to his direction of community theater.

Betty Blowers of Park Ridge will serve as Assistant Director of the play. Having worked with Buckley on numerous occasions in the same capacity, Blowers brings a technical precision to the scene by controlling the blocking, while Buckley, as Director, controls style and delivery.

Blowers' stage experience in Park Ridge includes Frauline Schneider in "Cabaret", Frisco Kate in "Girl Crazy", and Aunt Eller in "Oklahoma!", all with MSAP. Blowers is currently serving in her second term as an elected board member of District 207.

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years. Brabec has less concern for his own uncertain future saying, "The first thing is to save the program. We'll worry about saving me later."

Skokie officials, including Mayor Jackie Gorell, have expressed a willingness to explore the option of finding another location within the village for the center, possibly in conjunction with the community's pilot recycling program, scheduled to begin July 10. Discussion of that topic began May 10. Brabec feels that Skokie is the appropriate first-choice relocation area but has not ruled out Niles or another receptive community.

Still to be determined is who will assume the cost of relocating the center. The neatly-kept facility is maintained by student employees from District 219, who have planted bulbs and shrubs donated by area merchants and who designed and built a sculpture which faces Oakton Avenue. The center is unique in that it accepts plastic milk cartons and non-newsprint types of paper. Currently, municipal-backed recycling programs are not including these categories of recyclables.

Adult Players present comedy

The Maine South Adult Players have announced the production information of their first every spring comedy, "My Sister Eileen". The non-musical comic tale concerns two midwestern sisters and their first adventures in The Big Apple, New York, New York. It will be presented at the Theodore Roosevelt School Auditorium, on Fridays and Saturdays, May 12, 13, 19 and 20. Call 698-9894 for ticket information. Showtime is at 8 p.m.; tickets are \$6 each.

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Cancelleri selected to lead parade

The Morton Grove Days Committee, which coordinates the village's Independence Day celebration, has chosen Phillip Cancelleri as 1989 Parade Marshal.

Dan Staackman, committee president, said Cancelleri was selected to honor his many contributions to the community during the 35 years he has lived in Morton Grove.

"Phil isn't in the limelight," Staackman said, "but he's done so much over the years for the village."

Included among Cancelleri's contributions and active participation in the village are his membership in the Morton Grove Lions Club, American Legion Post 134, Morton Grove Chamber of Commerce and Industry - he is a past president, Orchard Mental Health Center - he is currently a board member and a past president, and his being the perennial announcer at the American Legion Independence Day carnival.



Phillip Cancelleri

Cancelleri was also honored for his efforts in 1980 when he was elected Morton Grove VIP.

Immediately following his leading the parade down Dempster Street, Cancelleri plans on taking the microphone to resume his annual announcing of the parade and carnival events.

East Maine Township General Caucus

This past Spring's election has demonstrated how important an informed electorate is. The East Maine Township General Caucus is one of the principal organizations providing information to residents of District 63 and 207 about candidates for the school boards in those districts.

The East Maine Township General Caucus encourages qualified individuals to seek election to the office of member of the school board of District 63 and District 207. The Caucus not only interviews and recommends or endorses candidates, it actively encourages individuals thought to be qualified to appear before Caucus and present their credentials.

When the recommendation and endorsement process is complete, the Caucus appoints an Election Committee. The Election Committee prepares and distributes press releases announcing the recommendations and endorsements of Caucus. In addition, the Committee can provide information and assistance to candidates on how to organize and run a campaign.

Caucus also sets aside a small amount of funds which may be used by the endorsed and recommended candidates on a pro-rata basis for campaign expenses actually incurred.

In order to qualify for membership in the East Maine Township General Caucus an organization must be (1) a parent-teacher organization in the District 63 area, (2) an active homeowner or civic organization in the area with 25 member families, (3) a church or synagogue located in the district, (4) any other organization in the district which is community conscious and actively concerned with public welfare improvements, (5) an organization whose headquarters are not located in the district but a majority of which (consisting of at least 25 members) lives in the district. Each organization appoints two delegates and two alternates to represent it at Caucus.

Interested organizations should contact co-chairpersons, Marion Schmidt at 966-1173 or Sheryl Schechter at 470-1127.

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M-NASR sponsors art fair

Maine-Niles Association of Special Recreation will host the 7th annual "Arts in the Park" arts and crafts fair on Saturday, August 26, at Harter Park, 6250 Dempster in Morton Grove from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Exhibitors interested in displaying their work can register at the M-NASR office, 9400 Oriole, Morton Grove or by calling 966-5522.

The art fair will be a part of Augustfest '89 which will include live entertainment, food and kids carnival booths.

Talman sponsors tax-saving seminar

Talman Insurance Services, Inc. (TISI), an affiliate of Talman Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, will sponsor a "Saving + Interest = 0 Taxes" seminar at Talman's Irving Park office, 4901 W. Irving Park Road, on Thursday, May 18, at 10 a.m.

Reservations for this free seminar may be made by calling Marianne Sentiella, 434-3322, Ext. 2474.

Glenkirk resident...

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and developing a positive self-image and increased self-confidence that is evident in other areas of their lives. Wiseman said. In fact, parents have noticed that the athletes have a greater concentration level and show more self-discipline with their daily responsibilities.

Mark has been a resident of Glenkirk's Moraine facility since August and truly considers the other residents a part of his family. "There are really great people here...we do a lot of things together and go on special outings," Mark said.

Moraine is a five unit apartment building designed and constructed to give adults with mild and moderate disabilities an opportunity to live semi-independently.

"At Moraine, we emphasize independent living skills," explained Cathy Tissot, program coordinator at Moraine. "It's almost like going away to college. We encourage residents to solve their own problems—with our support, of course. We want them to make decisions on their own and then accept responsibility for those decisions."

At Moraine, Mark shares an apartment with three other men and each one is responsible for cleaning, cooking and financing

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General Information and Specific instructions concerning this request for proposal are available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 7601 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, Illinois. Bids will be opened at the 8 p.m. Board of Trustees meeting 7200 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, Illinois 60648 on Tuesday, May 23, 1989. Or in the event such a meeting is not held then at the next regularly scheduled or special Board Meeting.

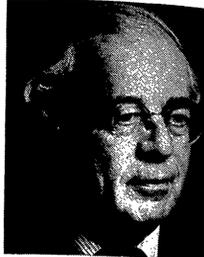
Stephan receives Mallinckrodt Award

North Shore resident Edmund A. Stephan will receive the 1989 Crown of Mallinckrodt Award May 12.

Mallinckrodt College of the North Shore is honoring Stephan with this prestigious award at the annual Crown of Mallinckrodt Award Dinner at Baxter Healthcare Corporation in Deerfield.

"He is a man for others," said Sr. Patricia Noterman, MCNS president.

She explained that the college wanted to present the award to someone who successfully balances a life of service with his career.



Edmund A. Stephan

Social Security numbers for children

Next year when you file your tax return, you will need to show the Social Security number (SSN) of any claimed dependent age 2 or older.

This is a requirement of the Family Support Act of 1988, enacted by Congress last year to reform the welfare system. It amends previous Federal Law (Tax Reform Act of 1986) which

required that taxpayers show the SSN on their returns for any claimed dependent age 5 or older. Under the new Law, we estimate that at least half the children age 2 through 4 will need SSN's. Many children already have SSN's for savings bonds or other financial transactions by the time they reach age 1. For example, from October 1, 1987, through September 30, 1988, nearly 2.5 million Social Security cards were issued to children age 1 and under and 1.6 million cards were issued to children age 2 through 4. However, that still leaves an estimated 2.7 million children age 2 through 4 who will need an SSN under the new law.

Parents will be pleased to know that it is very convenient to obtain an SSN for their children simply by utilizing our toll-free number, available 24 hours a day. Calls made to our toll-free number, 1-800-234-555A, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. each business day, Monday through Friday, will be answered by a live operator. After hours, a caller can leave a message which will be answered the next business day.

Generally, people who wish to obtain SSN's for children can do everything by phone and mail. They can call our toll-free number to request information on how to apply, and ask for a copy of Form SS-5, Application for a Social Security Card.

A person applying for a number for a child will need evidence of the child's age, identity, and U.S. citizenship or lawful alien status. A public birth certificate can be used as evidence of both age and citizenship for a person born in the U.S. For a foreign-born individual, a foreign birth certificate and U.S. immigration document can be used to establish age and lawful alien status.

Evidence of a child's identity can include daycare and medical records, insurance policies, and certain other documents. Form SS-5 lists evidence that is acceptable.

These documents, along with a completed application, can be mailed in a pre-addressed envelope which will be sent to you when you call for an application form. Once the documents have been examined, we will mail them back to you and issue an SSN card for the child, usually within 2 weeks.

All individuals are urged to get Social Security cards for their dependents before the end of 1989 so that they do not have to worry about this matter when they file their tax returns next year.

Anyone age 18 or older applying for an original SSN must apply in person at a Social Security office.

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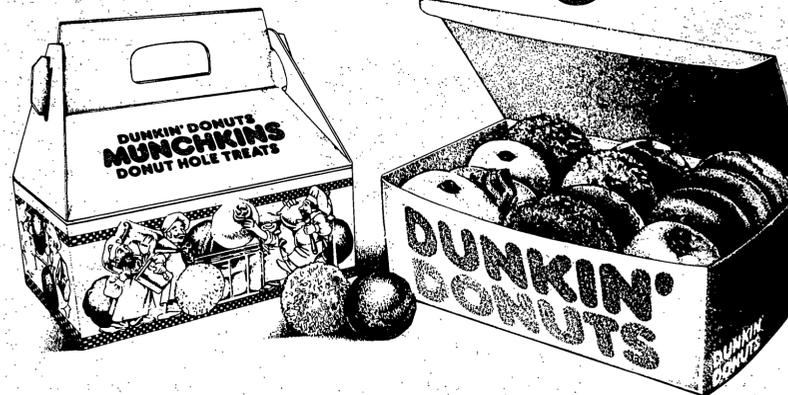


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