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Shopping center approved for Milwaukee-Golf

The Milwaukee Avenue and Golf Road corridor is slated for new development as plans for a new shopping center, just west of Venture Plaza are finalized. Imperial Realty of Chicago has proposed a 53,000 square foot retail

center for the property which is currently zoned for commercial use. According to Niles Director of Code Enforcement Joe Salerno, corrected drawings for the project have been accepted and the permit for development has

been issued. Imperial Realty has leased 12,000 square feet to Silo Electronics and Appliance Co. and will soon have a commitment to lease an additional 16,000 square
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Niles man electrocuted while trimming tree

A 62-year-old Niles Man died Thurs., May 18 of burn and internal injuries sustained when he was electrocuted by a power line. Gus Catsacos was trimming a tree in the 8400 block of Chester when the metal clipper blade

touched a live wire May 16. Paramedics took the stricken man to Lutheran General Hospital where, according to the victim's wife, authorities determined he needed specialized burn treatment.
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Board also rules on library lot, auto repair location, mandatory drug testing

Niles bans assault gun sales

by Nancy Keraminas

While a T.V. camera recorded the event, the village of Niles became the 10th municipality in the nation to enact an ordinance banning the sale of assault weapons on Tuesday night, May 23. There was standing room only in the 94 seat court room at 7100 W. Touhy Ave. with 125 spectators, most

of whom came to oppose the proposed ordinance. The village also prepared to be the first community in the nation to demand mandatory urine tests of drivers suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol or
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Niles approves water rate hike of 20 percent

Niles residents will be paying 20 percent more for their water, following an increase approved at Tuesday night's Niles Village Board meeting.

The increase, from \$1.53 per thousand gallons to \$1.84, was brought on by price hikes for water charged by Chicago, which supplies Niles with Lake Michigan water.

Trustee Bart Murphy noted

Niles still has one of the lowest water rate charges in the area.

The average Niles homeowner uses 30,000 gallons of water per three months, according to Niles officials.

From the Left Hand

by Bud Besser

That old song, "They're Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine", describes what's going on down at the Niles Park District.

Last week the board let 17 year director, Bill Hughes, resign, which looked from here like a bit of a power play. Board member Walt Beusse and the two new freshmen on the board, Bud Skala and Carol Panek, joined together in allowing Bill to resign. The board president joined with the majority, leaving only Jim Pierski to vote against Bill's resignation.

It was unusual. Two new board members voted to let go the 17 year veteran director, without having any personal experience working with him. Their judgment had to be made based on what others told them.

In our 32 years of park board-watching, the 17 year Hughes' reign was the most stable we've seen. As Hughes' supporter Pierski noted, "The district is financially in good shape, no one is coming to board meetings screaming and the trains are running on time".

There have been several resignations by park personnel in recent months. Anti-Hughes people blame him. But others note those resigning remained in park work receiving more money from oth-
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Niles Park Board names acting director

by Nancy Keraminas

The Niles Park District Board of Commissioners has named its business manager Ron Mrowiec acting director in the wake of Bill Hughes' abrupt departure from that post. Hughes, who had been director for 15 years, submitted a May 16 letter of resignation to members of the board at its regular meeting, citing "turmoil and very stressful conditions."

Park employees were immediately instructed not to comment.
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School board hears student musicians

by Eileen Hirschfeld

Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" and a tribute to Louis Armstrong were included in a short presentation by 13 Gemini Junior High School students to board members of East Maine Elementary School District. The students played at a regular board meeting last Tuesday.

Their ensemble, composed of
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Niles citizens honored for aiding police



At a recent Village of Niles Board meeting, Mayor Nicholas B. Blase, left, and Chief of Police Raymond J. Giovannelli, right, honored three Niles residents by presenting to them the Chief's Citizen's Award. The three residents honored were Mitchell Ross, Kenneth Raniere and Donald Nerius for aid-

ing the Niles Police Department. All three individuals acted without regard to their own safety when they saw a criminal offense committed. They displayed excellent examples of citizen involvement in helping the Niles Police stop a crime. Two incidents involved the theft of women's purses and the other incident

involved a suspicious vehicle that was sighted in an area where previous crimes have been reported. In presenting these awards, Mayor Blase and Chief Giovannelli both complimented the individuals for their citizen involvement, and without their help police apprehensions would not have been made.

Community Focus

Local fireman's actions cited for saving heart attack victim

While working his part-time job with KLM Royal Dutch Airlines at O'Hare Airport, Firefighter/Paramedic Lyle Edwards of the North Maine Fire Department became a real lifesaver. At approximately 5:30 p.m. on Monday, March 6, Lyle Edwards, who works as a Passenger Service Agent for KLM, received a call via his radio for an emergency at the KLM ticket counter. Lyle responded from his office in Terminal #4, after he learned that the emergency was life threatening.

The father of a KLM employee was waiting for his daughter to get off from work, when he suddenly collapsed at the ticket counter. He fell to the floor, un-

Lyle arrived about one minute after being called and found the victim was not breathing, and had no recognizable pulse.

conscious. Lyle had been called, due to his training as a Paramedic with the North Maine Fire Department. Lyle arrived about one minute after being called and found that the victim wasn't breathing, and had no recognizable pulse. He started CPR, as he was trained to do, and immediately requested someone to call the Fire Department ambulance. He instructed them to meet the ambulance outside, inform them of what had happened, and to have them be prepared for adminis-



Photo by Mike Spina

ing to a patient who had possibly suffered a heart attack. Lyle Edwards continued CPR, with the assistance of one of O'Hare's U.S. Customs agent, while awaiting the arrival of the ambulance. Periodically, Lyle stopped CPR to check for vital signs and to see if the victim was capable of

functioning on his own. Finding no response, CPR was continued. Several minutes later, the Fire Department ambulance arrived. Lyle instructed them that the victim had suffered some type of heart failure, and was in full arrest. Lyle assisted the arriving Fire Department ambulance paramedics. Edwards offered to go to the hospital with the ambulance, so he could continue assisting with treatment, but the help was refused by the ambulance paramedics.

It is now learned that the victim suffered a myocardial infarction, this is when a portion of the heart

muscle dies. Symptoms could include: severe chest pain, shortness of breath, numbness in hands and feet, dizziness, or sweating. In the above case, however, the victim lost consciousness.

It has been indicated by the Emergency Room doctor at Resurrection, that Lyle Edwards' immediate and professional help was a factor in saving this man's life.

Currently, the victim is recovering in the Intensive Care Unit of Resurrection Hospital. It has been indicated by the Emergency Room doctor at Resurrection, that Lyle Edwards' immediate and professional help was a factor in saving this man's life.

Firefighter/Paramedic Lyle Edwards joined the North Maine Fire Department in 1981. He was certified as an Emergency Rescue Technician, and certified by the American Heart Association in Advance Cardiac Life Support. Edwards has worked part-time with KLM, Royal Dutch airlines, for the past two years and as a passenger service agent.

Since this emergency, Lyle Edwards has recommended to his superiors at KLM, that emergency training in CPR be conducted for all employees of KLM and other airlines.

Park building temperature monitored in Atlanta

by Jill Janov

At the end of May, a company in Atlanta Georgia will monitor the room and water temperature at the Morton Grove Park District Prairie View Center at 6834 Dempster St., Morton Grove, anticipated Gary Balling, administrative manager at the regular Morton Grove Park District meeting on May 18.

The temperature will be computed and regulated in Atlanta, Ga. through two computer panels

and the telephone by Honeywell Inc., an energy management company, for both Morton Grove and Highland Park park districts. Last year, Morton Grove and Highland Park were the first communities in the area to apply for Honeywell's energy management system. This year 20 area park districts applied.

Honeywell charges the park district \$20,760 per year and guarantees a yearly savings of \$48,788. In addition to controlling the temperature, Honeywell switched the park's 62-watt light bulbs to 16-watt high-efficiency bulbs, switched the exit light batteries to a generator and converted roof top boilers from electric heat to gas.

The park received a grant from the state to negotiate the 10-year contract from the Department of Energy. The entire project, including the roof-top boilers, will be completed by October.

In other business, the park is offering a Fitness Club three-month membership for \$29.95. The special will include one free aerobics class, one free racquetball court time pass and one guest pass. The park membership regularly costs \$108 per year for Morton Grove, Niles and Skokie residents and \$130 for non-residents. Last year 300 people became three-month members and 75 percent continued after the three months, according to Jeff Fougere.

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District 71 election rules

Niles Elementary Schools, School District 71, has released information relative to the Nov. 7 election of five school board members. One two-year seat and four four-year seats will be filled on the 7-member board.

Registered voters who are Illinois residents, at least 18 years old, U.S. citizens and have resided in the district since before Nov. 7, 1988 may begin circulating nominating petitions for signatures beginning May 30, 1989. Nominating petitions will be accepted beginning Aug. 21, until Aug. 28.

An information packet with forms is available at District 71 offices at 6935 W. Touhy Ave., Niles.

Notre Dame pleased with carnival turnout

by Sheila Hackett

A Notre Dame high school official pronounced recent carnival attendance "a good turnout" and predicts gross proceeds of \$100,000 on the basis of preliminary figures. John McGee, Director of Institutional Advancement at the Niles school said the school's pre-carnival guess projection was \$40,000 net, and they expect to achieve that goal. The festival ran May 17-21 on the Dempster Street campus.

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Racing Board vetoes off-track center

The Illinois Racing Board turned thumbs down on a bid by Inter-Track Partners to locate an off-track betting site in Morton Grove. Inter-Track, an association of four race tracks, had sought a site in the industrial park in the Oakton-Lehigh area and local officials were pleased at the prospect of over \$500,000 in annual revenues. The balloon was punctured by the Racing Board which apparently heeded the complaint of Arlington Park Race track that the off-track facility would cut into Arlington's attendance.

Bill Thurman, president of Inter-Track, expressed disappointment with the decision because his group had thought the facility would be beneficial to the public, the racing industry and also Arlington Race track. He said his group would review transcripts of the Board meeting and clarify the decision before continuing.

Thurman indicated "Our current plans are to proceed up the rung and go to administrative review." Arlington Park's Director of public relations, Dean Schott, hailed the decision, saying "Off-track wagering was created to expand the sport of racing into new markets, and we felt that the location of an off-track wagering facility would cut into Arlington's attendance."

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Niles Fire Department warns of solicitors

by Nancy Keraminas

Responding to a citizen complaint about a solicitor, the Niles Fire Department issued a news release notifying residents that it "does not solicit, or authorize solicitations for the department or any associations related to the Fire Department as outlined by our Village ordinance." The memo refers to restrictions imposed by Niles on solicitors. Similar restrictions are in effect in Morton Grove and other commu-

nities. According to Village Clerk Frank Wagner, a door-to-door solicitor must have a Village issued identification card which shows the dates authorized for solicitation. Wagner's office clears solicitors, who must register before asking for contributions, or making sales. "Usually you're better off buying the same merchandise they're pitching at a local Niles Morton Grove and other commu-

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Morton Grove ok's cable television contract

by Jill Janov

The Continental Cablevision Franchise 1994-1999 Agreement was approved at the regular Morton Grove Trustee meeting on May 22. Although the contract allows one year for the installation of 18 additional channels, Bob Ryan, Continental Cablevision Vice President of Governmental Affairs, estimated completion in the fall.

The company is also expanding its office space on Austin Avenue in Morton Grove. The office renovations and the additional channels will cost Cable-

vision approximately \$400,000. Also decided at the meeting, the Morton Grove Air Pollution Commission will be replaced by an environmental commission. The task of maintaining a safe environment has grown beyond the boundaries of the original commission.

The new commission will evaluate environmental and technological safety problems such as radon gas, pesticides and fertilizers. So far, there have not been any severe cases of radon. Continued on Page 40

State agency pushes water restrictions

Area suburbs, accustomed to the liberal use of water will have to restrict lawn sprinkling in the future. The Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) Division of Water Resources is focusing on moderating lawn sprinkling between May 15 and Sept. 15 as a way to save water. A 1970 Supreme Court ruling limits the amount of Lake Michigan water Illinois can use. For the record, Morton Grove and Skokie have never restricted sprinkling; Niles has done it when necessary and last year, Lincolnwood did it on a voluntary basis.

The sprinkling rule change awaits approval by a state legislative committee, but is expected to be in effect by the spring of 1990. The IDOT agency recommends restrictions that, at least, prohibit sprinkling from noon to 6 p.m., usually the hottest time of the day, and forbidding daily lawn sprinkling. An odd/even schedule is an option to the daily sprinkling, with owners of odd-numbered homes sprinkling lawns on odd days and owners of even numbered homes on even days.

Individual communities may establish their own water use or. Continued on Page 40

Four police departments called to forest preserve

Four arrested in Bunker Hill battle

MG Library submits tax boost

Morton Grove taxpayers will feel the impact of a 26 percent jump in the public library budget if the Village budget is passed as proposed. A public hearing on the \$871,240 tax levy will be held June 6. This is \$181,240 more than last year's amount. A library spokesperson, Laverne McCown, said the boost is due to increased health costs, in addition to staff raises, computer services, retirement funds and work to be done on the library's east parking lot.

Library Director Sharron McCoy said the library is replacing the card catalogue system with an expanded computer system. Continued on Page 40

Niles welcomes new residents

by Nancy Keraminas

Just as the area was welcoming new weather to the area, Niles dignitaries welcomed new residents to the community. The reception for new residents was held at Trident Center May 21 from 1 until 4 p.m. Ninety people returned response cards indicating they would attend the welcome party, but the day's balmy breezes and sunshine may have given the function a bit of competition.

According to a spokesperson from the Mayor's Office, Mayor Nicholas Blase spoke after attendees viewed a film about the village and its diverse services. Continental Cablevision cooperated with the Village in the production of the movie in which various department heads gave an. Continued on Page 40

Skokie bans single-serving liquor sales

The Village of Skokie passed an ordinance May 15 restricting liquor sales in their Village. According to Corporation Counsel Barbara Meyer, the ordinance was enacted to deter drinking and driving and was not aimed at a particular liquor establishment.

Meyer said there are 47 liquor licenses in Skokie, including restaurants, grocers, bars and package good retailers. The village has previously forbidden drinking in parking lots to help curtail inebriated drivers. Meyer said there have not been any problems from any of the licensees prompting this action.

Licensees were notified prior to passage and after the ordinance was adopted. Beginning in mid-. Continued on Page 40

Four men and women, all in their early 20s were arrested May 21, when an early evening skirmish in Bunker Hill Forest Preserves escalated. One of the arrestees was bitten by a police dog, according to witnesses. The fight began when a passerby called out a sexual slur to a motorcyclist, who got off his motorcycle to retort.

"Boy did it get out of hand," a Cook County Forest Preserve District police officer was overheard saying. A forest preserve ranger summoned assistance when he observed a rush of people going towards the area where the two men had started fighting. In all, four police agencies, Niles, Morton Grove, Chicago and the CCFPD assisted in quelling the disturbance. The office added that the altercation could have been worse.

Witnesses claimed that one young man, who was treated at Lutheran General Hospital for a dog bite, was tossing a frisbee and tried to play with a Forest Preserve District canine dog when the police dog bit him. According to Chief Steven Castans of the CCFPD, the injured young man was bitten after he began a physical altercation with the officer. Castans indicated that the two original human combatants may have known each other, though both deny they were acquainted. The dog bite victim had at least two bites on his shoulder and one on his leg. His friends claim the dog had attacked without provocation but Castans noted, "these dogs are not trained to play frisbee."

Police reports indicated that four departments assisted when a rush of up to "100 drinking picnickers" surged around the fighting men. One female Niles officer was struck in the belt but not injured by a thrown beer bottle. Charges lodged against one of the male fighters, a 21-year old Chicago man, included battery and a dog bite. Continued on Page 40

Special athlete takes first place



Photo by Mary Hannah

Kristin Kloess 6, of Park Ridge gets a congratulations hug from her twin sister, Katrina, after she won first place in the obstacle course, running race, walking race and long jump. The competition was part of the Maine Township Special Education program at Maine East High School.

Business News

Salesperson of the Month



Ronald Chamness, a Niles resident for 32 years, received honors as the "Salesperson of the Month" for April, at ERA Callero & Catino Realty. He earned the award for selling six properties during the month, totaling over \$660,000. He led the Niles based

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realtors sales team to the fourth month in a row of increased sales as compared with the same period in 1988.

Chamness has been a real estate salesman for eight years with ERA Callero & Catino. Prior to entering this field, he owned and operated Darnell Television for twenty-two years.

Bears players at Grossingers

Matt Suhey and Kurt Becker of the Chicago Bears appeared at Steve Grossinger's Park Ridge Lincoln-Mercury dealership on Saturday, May 20, at 826 Touhy Ave., in Park Ridge.

These two Chicago Bears signed autograph books and posed for pictures at this new dealership.

Along with the new name of the Park Ridge Lincoln-Mercury dealership, Steve Grossinger brought a 50-year tradition of excellence in car sales and service to Park Ridge. This dealership houses 2 a well-stocked inventory ready for immediate delivery that offers a vast selection of Lincolns, Mercurys, and Ford Conversions Vans. Steve Grossinger's Park Ridge Lincoln-Mercury also feature a knowledgeable, professional staff in the areas of sales as well as leasing.

For further information, please contact Steve Grossinger's Park Ridge Lincoln-Mercury at 825-0770.

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Art contest asks students to teach

Citicorp Savings of Illinois is launching a public awareness campaign aimed at underscoring the importance of education and they want students to help.

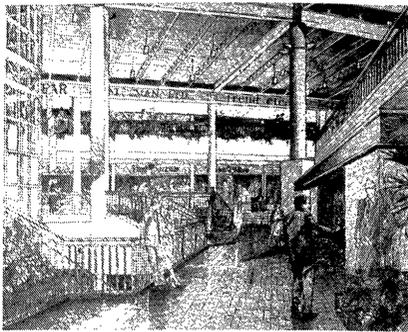
The financial institution is inviting Chicago and suburban sixth, seventh, and eighth graders to consider the theme "Stay in School. Your Future is in It," and then create pictures that represent what the theme means to them.

Citicorp Savings will publish the 12 top pictures in a four-color calendar for 1990 and make it available to the public through its 43 branches, free of charge, this Fall. Additionally, Citicorp Savings will award \$10,000 in prizes, including certificates of deposit, savings accounts and art supplies to students and schools who contribute outstanding work.

"We want students to make education a priority as they approach young adulthood and begin to think about their futures in earnest," said Citicorp Savings Chairman and CEO William L. Atwell. "If we are to succeed, we first need to learn why students think education is important."

To enter the contest, students need to prepare a hand-painted or drawn picture that symbolizes the theme "Stay in School. Your Future is in It," along with a 25-word description of what their art work represents. Entry forms with official entry rules may be obtained through Citicorp Savings Branches and through school art teachers, or by dialing Citicorp, 263-6660, any day of the week between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Entries must be submitted to any Citicorp Savings branch before 4 p.m. on Thursday, June 1. An entry form must be affixed to the back of each picture. Only one entry per student is allowed.

Randhurst begins Upper Level Shops expansion



On Thursday, May 25, Randhurst Shopping Center management and merchants is officially announcing the construction start of their Upper Level Center Court Shops expansion. This construction project will add 15 to 20 new stores to the upper level of the center, as well as walkway bridges connecting the new upper level with Randhurst's three largest department stores - Bergner's, Carson Pirie Scott and Montgomery Ward. Completion of the expansion is slated for late October 1989.

Randhurst's upper level previously consisted of office tenants who relocated to the lower level. The addition of the walkway bridges and escalators will provide customers more shopping

accessibility and the new stores will expand the selection of Randhurst's merchandise offerings.

The Upper Level Center Court Shops expansion follows a series of projects undergone by Rouse-Randhurst, Inc. (a subsidiary of The Rouse Company of Columbia, Md.) since its acquisition of the center in 1981. Previous additions made to Randhurst include the rebranding of over 90 percent of the total GLA, "The Picnic" food court, and three major department stores - Kohl's, Spiess, and Bergner's.

Randhurst Shopping Center, opened in August 1962, was the first enclosed shopping center in the Chicago Metropolitan area.

Cragin named top Illinois thrift

Cragin Federal Bank of Chicago remains the most profitable thrift among Illinois' largest savings associations and was ranked fourth in the United States according to the latest figures published in National Thrift News.

The rankings, reported in the national trade publication's May 8 edition, were based on return on average assets (ROAA) among the 240 largest thrift institutions with more than \$1 billion in assets as of Dec. 31, 1988. Cragin remains the top-ranked Illinois thrift for the second consecutive year with a 1988 ROAA of 1.45.

ROAA is a measure of the annual profitability of a banking institution; 1.0 is considered outstanding by industry standards.

We're extremely proud of Cragin's high standing, especially since the past year has been a tough one for the thrift industry

as a whole," said Adams A. Jahns, Cragin president and chairman. "Our profitability and reserves continue to reflect our financial strength and the security we offer our customers."

Jahns added that Cragin still has the largest earned surplus (reserves) of any Illinois savings institution, more than \$182 million as of Dec. 31. "We attribute much of Cragin's success to the fact that we've always focused our business on the communities we serve and grown with the changing needs of our customers," Jahns said.

Because of Cragin Federal Bank's outstanding financial performance in the past, Jahns earlier this year represented the thrift industry's healthy savings and loans before the House Subcommittee on Financial Institutions Supervision, Regulation and Insurance, in Washington, D.C.

First Colonial names assistant vice president

Rebecca L. Loughlin, 36, has joined First Colonial Bank Northwest as an assistant vice president, announced bank president John A. Benson. First Colonial Bank Northwest is a member of the \$1.1 billion asset First Colonial Bankshares Corporation.

Loughlin, who comes to First Colonial with over 18 years of

banking experience in the Wheeling area, most recently served as commercial lending officer at Cole-Taylor Bank.

A member of the National Association of Bank Women, Loughlin has attended the American Institute of Banking and currently resides in Hoffman Estates.

Poppy Day benefits veterans

The Morton Grove American Legion Post #134 and their Auxiliary Unit will be found this Thursday, May 25 at various locations in the village offering the public the symbolic flower of the American Legion and veterans, the red poppy.

The traditional Poppy Day drive is held each year in the memorial month of May. Funds received more than the cost of materials and the stipend paid bedridden vets to make these beautiful flowers is then used by the

Legion and its Auxiliary to further rehabilitation work in the VA Hospitals for these former servicemen, aid financially and otherwise their widows, families and other children and youth projects.

The loyal Legionnaires and ladies of the Auxiliary will be found from sun up to sun down at various intersections in Morton Grove, as well as at restaurants, shopping centers and the train stations.

They ask "please wear a poppy and show your remembrance".

Old Gross Point Road lecture

At its next meeting to be held on Monday, May 22 at Museum Headquarters, 8970 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, James A. Williams will lecture and present slides on "Old Gross Point Road." The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Williams is at present Director and Board Chairman, Sons of the American Revolution Museum in Louisville, Ky. In addition to his museum responsibilities he is also a lecturer, writer, historical consultant and connoisseur of the American Decorative Arts. He has been a collector of Americana for more than 35

years, and his in-depth studies in this area have placed him as an authority among collectors in the Midwest.

He was founder of the Wilmette Historical Society, Chairman of the Wilmette Historical Commission, founder of the Wilmette Historical Museum and lecturer for many years at the Chicago Historical Society.

Williams is a member of the American Association of Museums, the American Association for State and Local History, the Decorative Arts Trust and the Manuscript Society. Museum members are current-

ly engaged in preparing potpourri items for sale at its Holiday Boutique Market, which will be held on Sept. 23. Donations and loaned items are also being sought for its next exhibit of Worlds Fairs.

If you have any artifacts, posters, costumes, flags, souvenirs or other memorabilia from the Chicago Worlds Fairs of 1893 (Columbian exposition) or 1933 (Century of Progress), or any other world's fairs such as New York's, Knoxville, New Orleans, or Seattle, the Niles Historical Society would like to hear from you.

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Park District News

MG Park family fishing trip

The Morton Grove Park District will be offering a fishing trip on Saturday, July 15 from 12:30-4:30 p.m.

All children between the ages of 6 and 12 and their parents are welcome to enjoy a fishing adventure to Lake Opeka in Des Plaines. We will supply a pole, tackle, life jacket; even suntan lotion.

Where are the swings?

"Where are the swings and why have they been taken down?" These are the words of many children in the playgrounds of the Niles Park District. Niles was notified by the manufacturer of their swing seats that they posed a potential safety hazard. These seats have all been removed so the high standards of safety established in the playgrounds by the Niles Park District can continue. New seats have been ordered and as soon as they arrive, the swings will be back.

MG offers concerts in the park

The Morton Grove Park District in cooperation with Savings of America are proud to offer you six evenings of exceptional musical entertainment this summer. These free concerts, held at Harrier Park on the Northeast side of the pool building, will begin at 7 p.m. (in case of rain, concerts will be cancelled). Concerts will be held every Tuesday (except July 4) beginning June 20 through Aug. 1. Concessions will be available at the park. Don't forget your lawnchairs!

There will be 1/2 hour of instruction on casting, bait, taking a fish off a hook, equipment and how to find the hot spots for fishing. The bus will leave the Prairie View Community Center at 12:30 p.m. Register at the Prairie View Community Center, 6834 Dempster St., Morton Grove.

Kinderfest

Kinderfest is a celebration of the end of the school year for Kindergarten. This fun-filled carnival-like event will take place on Friday, June 9, 1-4 p.m. at Maine Park. We'll have carnival games, clowns, face painting, prizes, candy, and a whole lot of fun. Pre-registration fee is \$5 for residents and \$7 for non-residents. Fee is \$7.50 at the door. Parents can come along for free. Registration is due by Wednesday, May 31. Rainedate is Monday, June 12.

MG Park offers dog obedience course

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

This 10-week course begins Thursday, June 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. at National Park. The registration fee is \$66 for residents and \$79.50 for non-residents; registration is at the Prairie View Community Center, 6834 Dempster St., Morton Grove.

Niles Park District presents award



The Niles Park District Board of Commissioners: Elaine Heinen, President, Walt Beusse, Vice President, and Commissioners Mary Marusek, Jim Pierski and Val Engelman presented an Award from the Illinois Association of Park Districts and the Illi-

nois Park and Recreation Association, for notable group contributions in the community to the SPIN group (Skating Parents in Niles). The SPIN group has conducted numerous special events at the Niles Sports Complex Ice Rink including the An-

nual Sweetheart Open Skating Competition. Pictured are members of SPIN with the Niles Park District Board of Commissioners and staff Jim Weides, Revenue Facilities Manager, and Tom Hickey, Figure Skating Professional.

Summer day camp registration

The Niles Park District is now accepting in person registration for Summer Day Camp at the Administrative Office, 7877 N. Milwaukee Ave. (a birth certificate and proof of residency must be presented at the time of registration).

The Day Camp Program is packed full of organized games, arts and crafts, swimming, sports, field trips, special events and more for youth ages 6 to 10 years old. The camp meets Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and transportation from a neighborhood is included.

Niles Park District offers 3 sessions of Day Camp: Session 1-June 19 to July 7 (\$120 through June 2 and \$135 June 3 and after), Session 2-July 10 to July 28 (\$120 through June 2 and \$135 June 3 and after), Session 3-July 31 to August 11 (\$80 through June 2 and \$90 June 3 and after). If you register for all 3 sessions prior to June 3, you can pay \$300, a savings of \$20. All listed fees apply to residents of Niles Park District. Non-residents fees are 50 percent higher.

For additional information call 624-8866.

M G Park preschool

Registration has begun for the 1989-90 Morton Grove Park District Preschool classes that begin Sept. 11. Registration is on a first come - first serve basis, and all forms must be completed in full before the registration will be processed. Birth Certificates must be shown at the time of registration. Non-residents may begin registering May 8, register at the Prairie View Community Center, 6834 Dempster St., Morton Grove.

Park Ridge men's soccer

College/adult men's soccer league enters its eighth season with the Park Ridge Park District. For ages 18 and up, the league plays on Sundays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Maine East High School starting June 4. Registration is now being accepted. Applications are available at Maine Park Leisure Center, 2701 Sibley Avenue. Those who attended Maine Township High School or live within Park District boundaries are granted registration priority. Non-residents require an additional \$5 in registration and are accepted only as space prevails. Draft is on Thursday, May 25, 7 p.m. at Maine Park Leisure Center. For more information, call Harry Sator at 696-4080 or Mike Fugiel at 692-5127.

Park Ridge offers balloon hat classes

Balloon Hats is a class offered by the Park District for those that have had experience in making the basic balloon animals—they can blow up the balloons with no problem and make the basic dog. Class is scheduled for Thursday, May 25, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Maine Park Leisure Center. For ages 12 to adult, the fee is \$8 for residents and includes supplies.

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Area News

Leaning Tower YMCA receives awards

Leaning Tower YMCA received three awards at the recent Physical Education and Program Conference held in Indianapolis, April 26-28. Awards in Excellence were received in Health Enhancement, Youth Sports and Aquatics. Very stringent requirements must be achieved to receive these prestigious awards and programs must adhere to guidelines of excellence. Staff responsible for these programs are Marcia Sugar, Health Enhancement Director, Laurie Guth, Aquatics Director and Evelyn Merkl, Assistant Aquatics Director, and Jim Kawalok, Physical Education Director.

In addition, the Layman of the Year Award, the highest award that can be given at the YMCA to a layperson was won by Bill Brock, a Leaning Tower YMCA volunteer who has taught swimming for over 16 years faithfully every week. The Y is very proud of Bill for the fine volunteer work he has done over the years. In addition, this award was won the past two years by two Leaning Tower YMCA volunteers, Ray Mewman and Lew Malter, both of the Conquerors group. This award was started in 1958 and 32 volunteers have received this award. Bill was chosen among 19 other candidates from YMCA's throughout the area.

College survival skills workshop

A series of free College Survival Skills workshops will be conducted at Oakton Community College campuses in Des Plaines and Skokie in May. The workshops will help students improve their study techniques and succeed in college. The sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, May 24, and 1-4 p.m. on Friday, May 26, in room 2513 at Oakton, 1600 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines, and 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, May 30 and 1-4 p.m. on Tuesday, June 6, in room 259 at Oakton East, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie. For reservations, call 635-1795 (Des Plaines) and 635-1434 (Skokie).

Niles introduces computer catalog

During June, the Niles Public Library will be offering its monthly computer catalog classes on Friday, June 2 and Saturday, June 3 at 10:30 a.m. and on Tuesday, June 6, at 7 p.m. The classes introduce library users to the computer catalog and demonstrate how it works. A reference librarian will show you how to search the catalog for materials you are interested in finding. Searching can be done by selecting title, author or subject headings. Class participants will also be able to practice what they have learned under the guidance of the class instructor. Remember, the library collection has been computerized for

more than three and one half years. The Library still houses the card catalog, but none of the new materials have been filed into it for almost four years. The Library continues to purchase new materials such as bestsellers, mysteries, current topics and travel guides. These materials can only be found in the computer catalog.

Classes usually last about 1-1 1/2 hours and are offered free of charge to interested users. Anyone interested may register by calling 967-8554 and asking for the reference desk or just sign up at the reference desk the next time you are in the library.



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Area News

Structure of Jewish law lecture

The contemporary application of Halacha to the present day dilemmas and problems which face us will be discussed at the 12th Annual Nachman Patinkin Memorial Lecture to be held on Sunday, May 28 at 2 p.m. at the Hebrew Theological College, 7135 N. Carpenter Rd., Skokie, according to Dr. Irving Skolnick, Lecture Chairman.

The lecture, entitled "On the Shoulders of Giants: The Authority Structure of Jewish Law," will be delivered by Dr. Daniel Sinclair, an internationally acclaimed lecturer, researcher and

author on Jewish law and legal philosophy. Dr. Sinclair has lectured frequently in Australia, Great Britain and the United States, as well as in Israel, and currently lectures on Contemporary Jewish Law at the School of Overseas Students at Tel Aviv University. He has published extensively on such topics as the Prohibition of Abortion in Jewish Law, Jewish Law in the State of Israel, Treatment of Fatally ill patients and Tradition and the Biological Revolution.

The question and answer period following the lecture will

be moderated by Rabbi Don Well, College president.

On this occasion, the winner of the Nachman Patinkin Scholarship Award for a year of study in Israel will be announced by Melvin Shapiro, Lecture Co-Chairman.

The Annual lecture is held in memory of Nachman Patinkin, an alumnus of the Yeshiva, whose commitment to Jewish education and Zionism is being memorialized by his family and friends. The lecture is free to the community, and there will be no solicitation of funds.

MaineStay youth services receives gift

MaineStay, Maine Township's youth services department, has received a \$200 gift from The Twentieth Century Club Juniors Foundation.

The Park Ridge organization donated the funds for the pur-

chase of equipment for MaineStay's family therapy room.

MaineStay Director Jan Buscher said, "We certainly appreciate this very generous donation that will allow us to purchase

equipment that will greatly improve our therapeutic setting. We want to thank the 20th Century Club their interest in our work, counseling youth and their families."

Children's Memorial opens first pediatric institute

On Thursday evening, May 11, The Children's Memorial Medical Center will formally announce the establishment of Children's Memorial Institute for Education and Research (CMIER) at a Civic Celebration. Kraft General Foods has demonstrated its continued commitment to Chicago and its great institutions by generously underwriting the Civic Celebration which will be held at Chicago's Four Seasons Hotel. CMIER will be the only free-standing pediatric research facility in Chicago and one of a handful of such institutions in the country.

The first presentation of The Children's Trust Award also will take place at the Civic Celebration on May 11. The first recipi-

ent, Nancy Reagan, will accept The Children's Trust Award in person at the event. The award recognizes individuals whose dedication and concern for children and young people has been of major significance to the nation and the world. Mrs. Reagan is being recognized for her achievement in sensitizing young people to the dangers of drugs and alcohol through the "Just Say No" program. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by renowned performer Pearl Bailey.

James C. Ciulla
Marine Pfc. James C. Ciulla, son of Robert J. Ciulla of Morton Grove, has completed the School of Infantry at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.



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Health News

Lutheran General soars high with patient

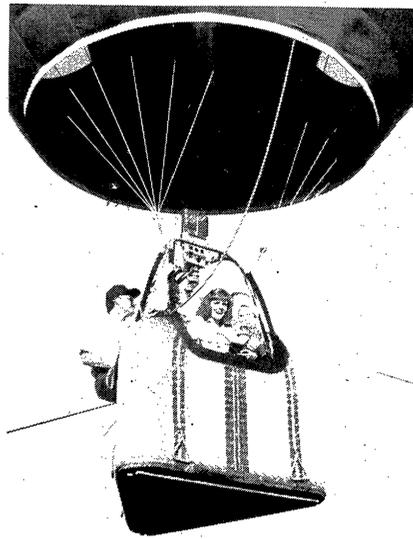


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"The earth moves below you and you take in the beauty," said Pilot Alan Zielinski, left, as he gives Father Frank Keenan, Megan's grandfather Matthew Devenere (both hidden) Megan and mother Holly Russo the long awaited balloon ride. "You're the captain," Zielinski told Megan.

by Nancy Keraminas
Cameras rolled as 4-year-old Megan Russo, a Lutheran General Hospital cancer patient rose in the air in the suede and wicker basket of a hot air balloon on May 16. Young Megan, from Falls Church, Va., has been receiving chemotherapy treatments from the hospital as part of her treatment program for Wilms' Tumor,

a form of cancer that strikes the kidneys, primarily of children. While photographers captured Megan's excitement on film, Megan's mother Holly, a registered nurse held the young patient.

The balloon ride was the culmination of weeks of effort on the part of Father Frank Keenan, a Lutheran General chaplain, who

took it upon himself to fulfill Megan's dream of floating in the breeze as a passenger in a hot air balloon. Keenan contacted Alan Zielinski, owner of two Niles businesses, Better Kitchens, Inc., and Wayne Aviation, and asked his help. Zielinski is also the Great Lakes Region's Federal Aviation Administration Inspector, a commercial pilot and a member of the Northeastern Illi-

The whole crew from all over the Chicago area and suburbs, jumped at the chance to help.

nois Balloon Association. Zielinski told Keenan that if Keenan would use his influence with the Weatherman Upstairs, the balloonists would take care of everything else. Zielinski enlisted the cooperation of his alma mater, Notre Dame High School for Boys, in order to use the southeast campus as a launch site. Zielinski put the word out about Megan's wish and, in his words, "the whole crew, from all over the Chicago area and suburbs, jumped at the chance to help."

At least seven silk-jacketed ground crew members, including Alan's sister Donna, manned the tethering ropes of the two and a half ton, seven-story, rainbow-colored sphere as it ascended and descended several times for Megan's benefit. Cheering them on were residents, and significantly, nursing and office staff from Lutheran General, many of whom voluntarily showed up for the

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event. Father Keenan got to ride and later, Zielinski generously extended the invitation to the surprised onlookers, many of whom had waited two hours for the wind to be calm enough for Megan's

ride. Ann DeVenere, Megan's grandmother who lives in Lake Barrington Shores said the primary reason Megan is receiving care here, rather than in Virginia,

While photographers captured Megan's excitement on film, Megan's mother Holly, a registered nurse, held the young patient.

is that the family was so impressed with Lutheran General. "She's at one of the finest hospitals in the nation. They are just

spoke warmly of the chaplain who has befriended Megan, "Father Frank is a fantastic person."

Many others contributed to Megan's special day. Notre Dame presented her with a Kelly green

insignia cap, pennant and night shirt and Greater American Carnival, who held a carnival on the school grounds that weekend, do-



Photo by Jill Janov

Holly Russo and daughter Megan are interviewed by one of several reporters and cameramen who were on hand to witness a hot air balloon ride arranged by Father Frank Keenan of Lutheran General Hospital for the young cancer patient. Mrs. Russo told reporters the hospital staff was the finest in the country.

wonderful to her, the nurses, the doctors, and the entire staff. "It's been like a second home for her," Megan was diagnosed in

1987, was treated and experienced a recurrence earlier this year. NIBA inflatables have passed over her house and the child has posters of balloons on her walls. The grandmother

New Resurrection staff member

Freidoun Azizi, M.D., has been appointed to the associate staff in the division of obstetrics and gynecology at Resurrection Medical Center. Dr. Azizi, a gynecological oncologist, was graduated from Tabriz University Medical School, Tabriz, Iran and later completed an internship at Tabriz University Hospital. He completed a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Pahlavi University Hospital, Shiraz, Iran and at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Chicago. Dr. Azizi completed a fellowship in gynecological oncology at the University of Chicago and was a faculty member.

Dr. Azizi has offices located at 2520 N. Lakeview, Chicago.

Free skin cancer screening

"Skin Scan", a free skin cancer screening, will be held Saturday, June 10, from 1-5 p.m. at Holy Family Hospital, River and Golf Roads, Des Plaines.

Edward Lack, M.D., a dermatologist on staff at Holy Family Hospital, will conduct the screenings. There is no age limit, but appointments are necessary. Last year's screening results found 20 percent of the people tested had cancerous or precancerous cells. For an appointment, call Med-Connection, 297-1800, Ext. 1110.

Health News

'Kids Run For Heart'



Ira DuBrow, M.D., section director, Pediatric Cardiology, Lutheran General Children's Medical Center, Park Ridge, lets Niles resident Charon Coher, 8, take his pulse as classmates, Des Plaines residents Ketan Amin, left, 9, and Nancy Ayala, right, 9, look on. Dr. DuBrow recently visited Adlai E. Stevenson School, Des Plaines, to encourage children to participate in regular aerobic activity and properly prepare for "Kids Run For Heart."

Designed to help kids start heart healthy lifestyles, "Kids Run For Heart" will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Sat., June 3, at Flick Park, 3600 Glenview Rd., Glenview.

For information and registration call the American Heart Association, 675-1535. Registration is recommended by Fri., May 26 to receive a free "Kids Run For Heart" t-shirt.

Forest administrator joins conference

Mary Jane Such, Administrator of Forest Hospital, Des Plaines, is one of the expert guests interviewed on an American Hospital Association Live Satellite Teleconference. The program is scheduled to be broadcast to more than 300 hospitals nationwide later this month.

Designed for chief executive officers, senior clinical and administrative management and other upper level hospital staff members, the program examines the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations' new accreditation category - conditional accreditation.

In addition to Such, other special guests contributing their perspectives to the teleconference include Carol McCarthy, J.D., Ph.D., President of the American Hospital Association, Dennis S. O'Leary, M.D., President, Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, and James S. Todd, M.D., Senior Deputy Vice President, American Medical Association.

Swedish Covenant free dental exams

The Swedish Covenant Hospital Dental Service is offering free dental examinations on Thursday, May 25, from 9 a.m. to noon in its offices in the hospital's Anderson Pavilion, 2751 W. Winona.

This free service is open to persons of all ages. If x-rays are required, a fee will be charged.

The Dental Service offers a comprehensive list of dental procedures including periodontal and endodontic treatment, oral surgery, synthetic bone grafting and implants, dental bonding and temporomandibular (TMJ) joint treatment. It also is equipped to care for patients with special health needs who require hospitalization at the time of dental treatment.

Appointments for the free dental screening are necessary and may be made by calling the SCH Dental Service at 878-8200, X5500.

Alcoholics Anonymous family groups meet

The Glenview-Northbrook Monday Night Al-Anon Adult Children Family Group is sponsoring an Al-Anon information meeting on Wed., May 31 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at St. David's Episcopal Church at 2410 Glenview Rd. in Glenview. A chance to hear how the Al-Anon twelve steps can help those affected by the disease of alcoholism.

Information on youth substance abuse available

Parents of adolescents are often perplexed about changes in their children. Sometimes marked changes in behavior and attitude are the result of substance abuse. Counseling Service Associates has free information on signs or adolescent substance abuse which can be obtained by writing to our office.

Please mail requests to: Karen Purves, c/o C.S.A., 6032 Lincoln ave., Morton Grove, 60053 or call 470-0536.

Holy Family offers free eye screening



Dr. George Bendikas, a physician specializing in ophthalmology and on staff at Holy Family Hospital, will conduct free glaucoma and cataract screenings Wed., June 14, from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the hospital's Ambulatory Care Center, corner of Milwaukee and Strong avenues, Wheeling.

No appointments are necessary. Screenings will be conducted on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information, call 297-1800, Ext. 1110.

Oncology support group

The Oncology Support Group of Swedish Covenant Hospital will hold an open discussion at its meeting on Friday, May 26, at 1 p.m. in the Anderson Pavilion, 2751 W. Winona.

All cancer patients and their families are cordially invited to attend. The meetings are free and intended to give support through education and sharing. For more information call Steve Jackson, group moderator, at 878-8200, X5088.

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Immanuel Lutheran seeks blood donors

Immanuel Lutheran Church will host a blood drive on Tuesday, May 30, for parish members and community residents. The drive, from 3 to 8 p.m. will be held in the church basement, 832 Lee St., and Thacker, Des Plaines.

Blood drive chairperson Barbara Lester asks eligible donors to walk in and donate.

To be eligible to donate blood, LifeSource reports, an individual must be in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in at least 17 years of age. It is important to

eat a good meal before donating. Blood donations can be given once every 56 days.

The Jiffy Lube Coop has declared May blood donor education month. All May blood donors will receive coupons for \$3 off the 14-point Jiffy Lube automotive fluid service when they stop by a LifeSource blood drive or donor center.

LifeSource asks you to "Plant Some Hope this Spring," and donate blood.

Oakton offers nursing review

Nurses preparing to take the Registered Nurse Licensure Examination (NCLEX-RN) in July can attend a review course at Oakton Community College from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 22 through 26 in the College Gymnasium, 1600 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines.

Students interested in attending the National League for Nursing/American Nursing Review (NLN/ANR) Course must register and pay a fee of \$175 by Saturday, April 22. A late fee of \$35 will be charged after April 22. To register, call the toll-free number, 1-800-526-4643.

"It's Great to be Alive"

The next meeting of The Mend-Ed Hearts Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge Chapter will be held on Thursday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are held at the Johnson Auditorium, Parkside Center. The guest

speaker is Ed Stulzman, Medical Director, Parkside Lutheran Hospital. His subject: Alcohol and the Heart.

For more information, call Cardio Rehab, Ltd., 825-7040.

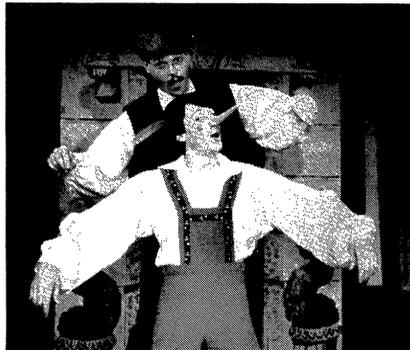
Glenkirk benefit slated

For the ninth consecutive year, O'Donnell Wicklund Pigozzi and Peterson Architects, Inc., Deerfield, are sponsoring a benefit cocktail party for Glenkirk, a not-for-profit, North Shore Agency serving more than 900 developmentally disabled children and adults annually.

This year, the Nutrasweet Company of Deerfield and Household International of Prospect Heights, are co-sponsoring the event with OWP&P. It will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, May 21 at Household International headquarters, 2700 Sanders Road, Prospect Heights.

Entertainment

Pinocchio performance at Orchard Theatre



Pinocchio, a delightful musical being performed at the Orchard Theatre at the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect, will run thru Wed., May 31.

Scheduled performances are evening Wed. and Fri. at 10 a.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Ticket price \$4 and reservations required. Please call 259-4840.

Pheasant Run hosts radio personalities

Memorial Day fun will take place at Pheasant Run's Mega Center, Rt. 64, St. Charles on Saturday, May 27. Comedy non-stop will start the evening with WCKG's own Stephanie Miller opening the show for Mack and Jamie. Currently WCKG's most recognizable and popular jocks...the main factor in WCKG's promotional advertising.

The same evening following the antics of Stephanie, Mack and Jamie, Dick Holliday and the Bamboo Gang perform an amusing and animated blend of R & B, Island Reggae Swing and Pop.

On Sunday, May 28 at 8 p.m. one show the Loop A.M. 1000's own Kevin Matthews and Friends bring music and the comedy of everyday life to Pheasant Run's Mega Center.

Tickets on sale for May 27 showcase lineup, \$10 general admission, one show, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 28, Keven Matthews and Friends, \$20 and \$17.50 8 p.m. reserved seating. Weekend hotel packages also available. Show tickets by calling the Pheasant Run box office at 584-6300.

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Slide program on Mt. St. Helens

June Rucinski will present a slide program on Mt. St. Helens Volcano and the aftermath. Learn the latest information since the eruption. The meeting will be held May 18 by the Des Plaines Valley Geological Society.

Joan is active in the Duneland Rock Club and is very interested in the Midwest Federation Junior Activities. Members of the club will be displaying material relating to volcanoes. If you have been wondering what is happening on Mt. St. Helens, this will be an opportunity to learn the latest information. The meeting will be Thursday, May 18 at 8 p.m. in Diederich Park, Golf. One block North and East of Lake Cook and Waukegan Roads. All ages are invited to attend.

Bradford Museum program on Russia

"Russia: A Look at a Faraway Land," 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday, June 3, at The Bradford Museum of Collector's Plates, 9333 N. Milwaukee ave., Niles. The distinctive sights and artistic treasures of the Soviet Union will be explored through lectures and displays. Guest speakers will include Sonja Lerner, a Russian travel specialist with Vega International Tours; and Lucy Maxym, the leading U.S. authority on black lacquerware miniatures, the last true Russian artform. An exhibit featuring examples of these miniature masterpieces will remain on display until July 2.

Admission for the Russian program is \$4 per person, \$2 per person if reserved in advance. To make advance reservations, call the museum by May 31 at 966-2770 ext. 424.

This is a chance to meet the Skokie Valley Chapter and all new and prospective members. For more information, call Anita Kallman, at 274-1354. Refreshments will be served.

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Authentic Door County fish boil

The Northside seafood restaurant My Place For?, 7545 N. Clark St., Chicago, will kick-off its popular authentic Door County Fish Boil on Monday, May 29, beginning at 4 p.m. Fish Boils will continue throughout the summer every Monday and Tuesday evening.

The Memorial Day kick-off will be held outdoors next to the restaurant where diners can watch the unique meal preparation and enjoy the sounds of strolling musicians playing German and Swedish folk songs.

The Fish Boil, dating back to Scandinavian settlers who discovered this savory style of cooking, has been a summer favorite

at My Place For? The preparation of the legendary Door County Fish Boil is a spectacle that precedes the meal itself.

The regular menu, which includes Grecian broiled fresh fish, Mesquite grilled fish, Cajun specialties, and meat and fowl entrees, will be available in the restaurant dining room.

Adjacent to the restaurant is the Playbill Cafe, the exciting jazz haven featuring celebrated jazz groups from 8 p.m. to midnight every Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday.

Reservations for the fish Boil Kick-Off can be made by calling 262-5767.

Niles presents All-American Festival

The Niles Events Committee was formed by a group of interested citizens and community minded businessmen in 1925. They called it "Niles Days" and hoped to attract new businesses and families to their wonderful close knit community by holding a fun filled three day festival putting their community on display. Niles has had tremendous growth since that time, but has retained the feelings of a close knit community and looks forward each year to the fun-filled festival.

The Niles Events Committee is proud of the festival they have planned for this year. The Niles All-American Festival will be held on July 12 through July 16 and will offer a carnival, bingo, a beer garden with free entertainment, a "Taste of Niles" with a variety of delicious foods, children's activities organized by the Niles Park District, free entertainment on the Main Stage. WGN TV's Bozo the Clown will make a 2-hour appearance at the festival. There will be something for children of all ages.

The festival's daily schedule and 12 Grand Prize Raffle tickets (6 for \$5) will be delivered to your home along with the Park District's Fourth of July schedule at the end of June in a Quik Pak (those plastic bags hung on your doorknob).

To become a part of the festival or if you would like more information about the festival, please call Niles Events President Elaine Heinen at 966-9884.

Lyric Opera presents preview party

The Skokie Valley Chapter of the Lyric Opera of Chicago invites you to attend a Wine and Cheese Party at the Oakton Community Center, 4701 Oakton Street, Skokie. The event will begin at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 21.

Alfred Glasser, Education Director of the Lyric Opera of Chicago, will present an entertaining and informative preview of the 1989-90 season.

This is a chance to meet the Skokie Valley Chapter and all new and prospective members. For more information, call Anita Kallman, at 274-1354. Refreshments will be served.

The Old Town Art Fair plans

The 40th annual Old Town Art Fair will be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. until sundown.

Sponsored by the Old Town Triangle Association, the Fair takes place inside Chicago's historic Old Town neighborhood, in an area bounded by Lincoln Park West, New Orleans, North Park, and Wisconsin Streets. The juried Art Fair includes an Art auction, Children's activities and a Garden Walk. A donation of \$3 is requested from the Art Fair visitors.

For additional information on the fair, contact the General Chairman, Roger Skolnik at 280-0158.

Entertainment

Culver presents original comedy



On May 2, Clarence Culver Elementary, 6921 Oakton Street, was proud to present the comedy "Hurricane Smith and the Garden of the Golden Monkey" by Tim Kelly. This show was the result of mixing the smash film success of "Raiders of the Lost Ark" with the antics of junior high school actors. Culver has produced plays for 10 years under the direction of teachers Helen Blangin, Nancy Perez, and Bobbie Potratz.

Pictured are cast and crew in costume. The cast included: David Kim, Amy Tanis, Lisa Pozzowski, Greg Eck, Tom Florio, Lauren Misale, Samantha Geer, Lisa Frumkin, Scott Juris, Bill Costello, Jason Juris, Don Sukantawanich, Fernando

Delgado, Rosemarie Romano, Dan Hanna, Samantha Yoon, Rachel Roddy, Marc Muscarello, Zachary Posner, Darren Troch, Cameron and Neil Karshna, Jennifer Callisen, Tanis Gretner, Julie Krueger, Sandra Romano, Dan Witte, and Shachin Patel.

The part of "Hurricane Smith" was played by Mark Repel, and the character of "Linda Zest" was portrayed by Tracy Frey.

The crew consisted of Gina Parker, Suzy Cho, Julie Driscoll, Stacy Jesse, Victor Peralta, John Poggas, Tom Budzik, Todd Bavaro, Tom Florio, and Dan Hanna.

Images of sound presents concert

The Images of Sound will present their annual Spring Concert, "Celebrate!", on Friday, June 2, at 8 p.m., at the Schaumburg Prairie Center for the Arts, 201 Schaumburg Ct., in Schaumburg. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door.

Images of Sound is a performing company of singers and instrumentalists who perform throughout the Northwest suburbs. Under the able direction of Pat Ferguson of Arlington Hts., the group offers an exciting array of musical styles to please all ages.

This year's program promises to be a lively, fun-filled event, with the second half of the concert mimicking the ever-popular "Reader's Digest", complete with jokes, commercials, and condensed book. On a more serious note, the group will perform such time-honored favorites as "Stormy Weather" and "Satin Doll". And everyone is sure to enjoy a special rock 'n' roll tribute to the Beatles.

Performing solo in this year's concert will be Sue Franckbner of Mt. Prospect, Jo Seller and Elaine Coats of Arlington Hts., Ginny Genschorek of Rolling Meadows, and Barbara Mika of Prospect Heights.

For further information or advance ticket purchases, please call Eloise Brittain at 394-3033.

Music center announces summer program

The Music Center of the North Shore, a non-profit music school, announces its summer music programs. The program begins June 19 and ends July 28.

Individual and group instruction is offered in piano, string instruments, voice, violin, flute, oboe and clarinet. Class curriculum includes as follows: piano sight-reading; composition for kids (8 years and older); chamber music; flute ensemble; fundamentals of musicianship; chamber ensembles; orchestra; chigo duo piano festival; pick an instrument; country fiddle; creating music with computers and synthesizers; and the Chicago Suzuki Institute.

For more information regarding the programs, fees or times, contact The Music Center of the North Shore, 300 Greenbay Rd., Winnetka or call 446-3822.

Chorus presents tribute to Irving Berlin

The Skokie Community Chorus presents "A Tribute to Irving Berlin" on Sunday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Centre East in Skokie, 7701 N. Lincoln, Room 117B.

Dr. Harry Steckman conducts: Ellen Liss accompanies. Refreshments served. \$3 at door. For info call 679-8464.

Improvisation workshop

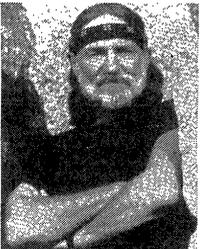
An improvisation workshop will be offered at Orchard Theatre at the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect. Catherine Davis will conduct the classes on Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. from July 12 to Aug. 2. To register and for more information, please call Davis at 394-3694.

Willie Nelson performs at Pheasant Run

On Friday, June 23, Willie Nelson will host one show at 8 p.m. at Pheasant Run's Megacenter.

Willie Nelson uses the phrase "A Long Time" to describe his career. Today with his 30th album on the charts, Nelson proves that there is still a new and unique way to do such favorites as "Spanish Eyes," "Moon River," and "Some Enchanted Evening."

Tickets for this special event are now on sale by calling the Pheasant Run Box Office at 584-6300. Tickets are \$20 and \$25, one show at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 23. Hotel weekend packages are also available, including tickets for the show.



Willie Nelson

Trip to play festivals

Theater-lovers of all ages can see some of the finest productions of Shakespeare and the 20th century Greek playwrights in a five-day field study course sponsored by the Oakton Community College MONNACEP program. The unique Stratford Play Festival in Stratford, Ontario, will be held from June 27 to July 1.

Tourists will be treated to five plays, including "Three Sisters," "Henry V," "Kiss Me Kate," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Berkeley Square." Optional plays include: "Changeling," "Titus Andronicus" and "A Comedy of Errors." A backstage tour and lectures by actors and profes-

sional staff will help students to understand all the variables that are involved in theater productions.

The course instructor is Allen Schwartz, who has conducted over 50 study tours to the Stratford and Shaw Festivals over the years. His literary insight and sense of humor have made his escorted tours most popular.

The cost is \$394 which includes round trip transportation by luxury coach, theater tickets and lodging. The coach will leave at 7 a.m. from Oakton East, 7701 N. Lincoln ave., Skokie.

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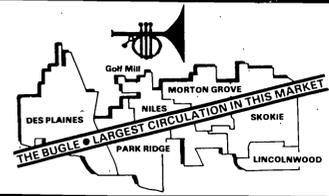
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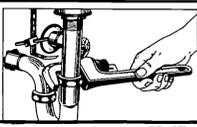
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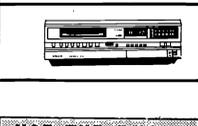
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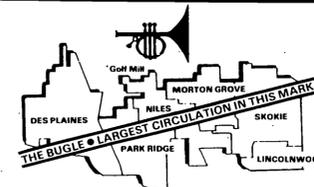
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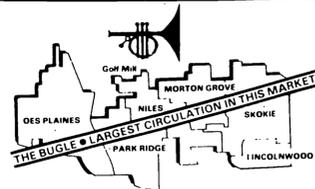
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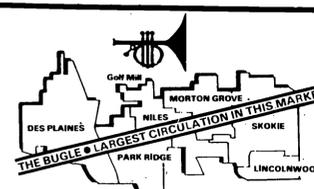


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Mothers' Day without mom



Photo by Jill Janov
Kristopher Rottmuller, 3, waters flowers atop his great-grandmother's grave at Maryhill Cemetery in Niles on Mothers' Day.



Photo by Jill Janov
Sue Till visits her mother's grave at Maryhill Cemetery in Niles on Mothers' Day. "She was the best." Till said about her mom who died last year.

Niles Veterans sell Buddy Poppies

The annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Niles Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #7712 and its Ladies Auxiliary will be held on Thursday, May 25. The poppies are assembled by disabled veterans in VA Medical Centers' therapy programs. Proceeds from the fund-raising event are used exclusively for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans. Wear a Buddy Poppy and "honor the dead by helping the living".

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Park Ridge Veterans plan parade

The Veterans' Memorial Day Association of Park Ridge has chosen August Newman, a World War I veteran and member of Park Ridge VFW Post 3579, as the Grand Marshal of the 1989 Memorial Day Parade. Newman, who was born in October 1894, joined the U.S. Army in 1918 and saw duty as a machine gunner on the front lines from September through November of 1918. He was wounded by shellfire once while on patrol, and survived a German mustard gas attack.

Newman, long-since retired, lives with his daughter and son-in-law in Chicago's Norwood Park neighborhood. His son-in-law, Arvid Anderson, served four years in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and is a member of VFW Post 3579.

The 1989 Memorial Day Parade will be held on Monday, May 29, beginning at 9:30 a.m. from the assembly area at South park. All units should assemble by 9:15 a.m.

Elected officials will assemble on Talcott Road west of Fairview; Veterans and ROTC units will form on Talcott between Cumberland and Fairview. Community and civic organizations will form on Talcott from Fairview to Prospect; Scout and Camp Fire units and the District 64 Bands will form on Fairview, between Talcott and Albion; the YMCA Indian Nation will form on Albion from Fairview to Cumberland.

The parade will follow the traditional route up Cumberland, to Prairie, to Main Street, past the reviewing stand at City Hall. Following the parade, brief memorial services will be held at the Veterans' Monument in Hodges Park. After the Hodges Park ceremony, the veterans' organizations will move to the Town of Maine Cemetery, where memorial services will be held at the Civil War Veterans Monument.

Memorial fund benefits Parkside seniors



Shown above, left to right, is Ellen Browne, vice president of Parkside Senior Services receiving a plaque honoring the memory of Buddy Black and announcing the establishment of the "Buddy Black Memorial Fund" from Laura Miller, chairman of Gala '88.

On Wednesday, May 17 the Parkside Older Adult Services and the Lutheran General Foundation honored the life and work of Buddy Black posthumously through the establishment of the Buddy Black Memorial Fund. The "Buddy Black Memorial Fund" fund will provide "scholarship" funds so older people can get the help and care they need. This will remain a permanent fund for which the Lutheran General Foundation will continue to seek ongoing support.

The "Buddy Black Memorial Fund" was established in a ceremony held at Parkside Older Adult Services, 9375 Church St., Des Plaines. The fund was created through a check presentation by Laura Miller, chairman of the LGH Gala '88, in the amount of \$100,000 to J. Robert Christensen, president of the Lutheran General Foundation.

In addition, a plaque was presented to Ellen Browne, vice president of Parkside Senior Services which officially established

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Fire dept... Water use...

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store." Wagner said. The clerk's office keeps records of citizen complaints against companies and organizations who are soliciting.

District Fire Chief Walter Blase had a few kind words for the groups who contact businesses and residents and infer that people who buy ads or make donations are benefiting police and fire department personnel. "It's a scam, but it's a legal scam, unfortunately," Blase said. "The people think that it makes a difference to a police or fire official if they're displaying a sticker on their window that says they contributed. It doesn't make a difference." Blase said the fire department members support charities and will hold benefits through the Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce or similar groups but the effort is well publicized and cleared through the Village first.

Both Blase and Wagner agree that people should contribute to the charity of their choice rather than succumb to phone solicitations. In addition, the officials ask that citizens contact police if someone without a permit comes to their door.

Bunker Hill...

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obstructing a police officer. A 19 year old Chicago woman was charged with battery for kicking a forest preserve police officer and another man was charged with disobeying a police officer. Charges against the 21 year old Cub bite victim included disobeying a police officer, resisting arrest, obstruction of justice, disorderly conduct and teasing a police canine. At press time, the victim had not signed complaints against the canine officer.

Racing Board...

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ility in Morton Grove would not serve that purpose."

Schott maintained locating an off-track facility in Morton Grove would detract from Arlington Park, not expand the sport of racing into new markets. He said the Racing Board sees the areas south of downtown Chicago, extending to the Indiana line, as fertile regions for off-track betting development.

Larry Arft, Morton Grove village administrator, had no reaction to the Racing Board verdict.

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finances, but IDOT must approve each ordinance. IDOT views lawn sprinkling as the biggest squanderer of water. The agency report said "Studies have shown that while the washing of cars, sidewalks and driveways, the filling of swimming pools and the operation of fountains can involve a considerable use of water, in reality they only amount to about 10 percent of outdoor water uses." It continues, "Lawn sprinkling, landscape and garden watering account for the other 90 percent, with the primary culprit being lawn sprinkling."

The Skokie Director of Public Works Don Manak, noted that Skokie will impose water restrictions as soon as IDOT's new rules are effective. Morton Grove Village Administrator, Larry Arft, indicates that as of May 15, village lawn sprinkling is confined to the hours of 6 to 11 a.m. and from 6 to 11 p.m. So far this year, neither Niles nor Lincolnwood has imposed a water use ban.

IDOT officials cite having restrictions in place as good public policy. Administrator Arft is skeptical. He questions whether there is a need for the new rules to conserve the waters of Lake Michigan.

Liquor sales...

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July, certain liquor purchases of less than a quart capacity will be banned. These purchases include beer, uncorked wine and mixed drink beverages. Also prohibited will be sales of 16-ounce or less hard liquor. Miniature collector bottles of less than three ounces are exempted.

Three Skokie liquor establishments contacted by The Bugle, had mixed reactions to the legislation. Gold Standard Liquors at 5100 W. Dempster St. indicated small container sales are a minor part of his business.

Leo Ostrow of Gold Standard said his sales would be affected somewhat but did not seem overly concerned. The manager of 3505 W. Dempster St. said, "It doesn't matter to me." White House Liquors' Chris indicated that his establishment had problems far greater than the ordinance. White House at 3426 W. Church St. and Murphy's at 3401 W. Church St. are involved in a court battle with the village, which wants to rezone the area. According to Attorney Meyer, that portion of Church Street is a redevelopment area which the village wants to rezone.

Larry Arft, Morton Grove village administrator, had no reaction to the Racing Board verdict.

Cable television contract...

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gas reported in Morton Grove, according to Trustee Larry Schulte.

In other business, the water rate increase ordinance which would increase Morton Grove residents' water bills from \$1.89 per gallon to \$2.06 per gallon, was shelved in order to attach a users' fee to qualify for federal and state grants. Ninety percent of area villages have a users' fee, according to Trustee Lewis Greenberg. The price of water will increase for all area villages except Skokie due to a 16 percent price boost by the City of Chicago. Skokie is the only village in the area that uses water from Evanston and not from Chicago.

Currently Morton Grove residents pay \$1.89 per gallon. The user fee will cost Morton Grove residents approximately 50 cents for 1,000 gallons. The funds will be used to pay for mandated sewer repairs required by the Water Reclamation District and the Environmental Protection Agency and for everyday sewer maintenance which is currently funded through property taxes.

Additionally, after serving 19 years, police officer Gerry Steffin was promoted to police sergeant. Steffin is an evidence technician, administers breathalyzer tests and has had a perfect attendance record for the past six years.

Two citizens spoke to the board. One, Jim Quinn, a 22-

year Morton Grove resident, expressed disapproval to the mayor's and the trustees' acclamation to a gambling parlor in Morton Grove.

"Morton Grove is not a community desperate for the last buck of non-tax revenue," Quinn said. He also said he is willing to pay an additional \$100 in taxes rather than a gambling site in the middle of industrial Morton Grove.

Discussion about the betting parlor is premature according to Trustee Greenberg. The off-track betting group must first approach the Zoning and Appearance Committee who will make a recommendation to the Village Board.

Another resident, Jim Verhulst, explained there was no need for discussion because the Illinois Racing Board denied the off-track betting to Morton Grove because it might detract from the Arlington track revenues. However, according to Spiro Hountalas, finance director, the Inter-Track Partners are appealing the Racing Board's decision. Besides the Arlington track, the partners operate all other betting establishments in the state. In the meantime, a zoning amendment to allow for an off-track betting establishment in the Morton Grove Manufacturing District will be discussed at the regular Zoning and Planning Board meeting on June 19 at 8 p.m.

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Hynes seeks property tax relief

Cook County Assessor Thomas C. Hynes has reintroduced his "taxpayers relief plan" in the Illinois General Assembly.

The Hynes measures include a \$500 increase in both the Homeowner's and Senior Citizens' Exemptions, strengthening the Truth-in-Taxation Law, more stringent requirements for taxing bodies who substantially increase their spending, and a freeze on the state equalization factor ("multiplier") back to the 1985 figure.

The major cause for increase property tax bills is increased spending by local taxing agencies. This plan offers direct relief for senior citizens and homeowners, and demands greater accountability from taxing bodies," Hynes said.

The Hynes proposal would increase the savings on the exemptions by 14 percent for homeowners and 25 percent for senior citizens.

The Truth-in-Taxation Law, which calls for a special public hearing on any proposed tax increase of 5 percent over the previous years, would be strengthened to provide clearer and more explicit information about the increase.

The proposal would also require a 3/5 majority vote for a taxing agency to increase taxes by more than 9 percent and a referendum for a tax increase of more than 15 percent.

Freezing the multiplier at its 1985 figure, its lowest level in recent years, would limit the capacity of taxing bodies to increase taxes.

Hynes has been actively involved in seeking property tax relief, including having sponsored the Homeowner's Exemption and proposing the original Truth-in-Taxation Act, which are now law.

"People are increasingly frustrated over rising property tax bills and these proposals would put more restraints on local taxing agencies to justify their spending," Hynes said.

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vice. She indicated there has been no resident reaction to the proposed tax levy.

Morton Grove Mayor Richard Hohns noted that the library is in a unique position because normally a municipal library, such as Morton Grove's, would not be able to levy its own taxes. He said that an amended statute gave the library taxing powers many years ago, adding that the library tax is combined into one village tax. He said "Very few people realize that the library tax is included in the village budget."

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overview of their responsibilities. According to Karen Hanson, program coordinator at Trident Center, an estimated 75-80 people, including representatives of the park district, library and village departments attended. "New residents seemed genuinely touched that the people in the village cared enough" to want to meet them, Hanson said.

This is the second year the village has invited its new arrivals to share refreshments and conversation with its dignitaries. Because May is such a busy time of year, the spokesperson indicated the 1990 reception may be held in February or March.

Seventh Dist. dinner at Sea Port

The Sea Port Restaurant in Morton Grove was the scene of the gala annual dinner of the 7th District, American Legion Auxiliary. It was chaired by Judith Mayer, current vice president-membership chairman of the district. She is a past president of the Morton Grove American Legion Auxiliary Unit #134.

The district is composed of 11 units located on the north shore of Chicago and the suburban area. The district rotates monthly meetings between the legion posts/auxiliaries.

Menu consisted of chicken and shrimp, hors d'oeuvres, rice, vegetable, bread and butter, beverage and dessert. The invocation was given by Sara Klases as well as she performed musical leadership role in the singing of the National Anthem and God Bless America.

The Pledge of allegiance was led by Sandre Kapelanski, the current district Americanism chairman.

Special guest was Doris Schultz, the Department of Illinois American Legion Auxiliary president.

Her theme this year was cruising with the S.S. Freedom and this idea was carried out in patriotic and other decorations, favors and centerpieces.

Also honored was current Cook County Council American Legion Auxiliary (1st Division) president Wanda Lovely.

In attendance was Joseph Battaglia, 7th Dist. American Legion commander, Joseph Klases, senior vice commander of the district, and James O'Hara, commander of the Morton Grove post #134.

Marion Jacobs of Northbrook is the present leader of the district. Color bearers who served were Carma McDonald and Mary Polk.

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Other spectators attended to hear discussion about an auto care unit, the library parking lot and other zoning decisions made at the May village board meeting.

Trustee Abe Selman was absent from the proceedings.

President Nick Blase permitted six Niles residents to voice their opinions about the gun ordinance, which had been initiated in March by Trustee Angelo Marcheschi after he noted the proliferation of certain rapid fire weapons at a gun trade show earlier this year. Police Chief Raymond Giovannelli, sporting goods store owner Mark Barton and Marcheschi worked with village attorney Richard Troy to draft a weapons ordinance similar to one existing in Dayton, Ohio.

The National Rifle Association sent postcards urging members to appear at the meeting and the audience was filled with men and women wearing tags with the word "NO" handwritten. The six Nilesites referred to the right to bear arms, the availability of weapons to criminals, and the rights of law-abiding citizens in their speeches. Despite the lack of vocal support for the ordinance from members of the audience, the trustees unanimously adopted the law.

Greeted with boos after the vote, Blase attempted to maintain his cool under fire to reassure the citizens that the ordinance referred to the sale of assault weapons only and would not involve possession of the weapons nor the sale or possession of handguns or hunting rifles. Referring to the outcry as "this kind of junk" which was disrespectful to the board, Blase told the audience "We're not going to go into your homes and look for guns. We don't want you to feel endangered."

Giovannelli then began the discussion of an innovative controlled substance ordinance targeted against drivers who have illegal drugs in their systems. Officials of Abbott Laboratories demonstrated a \$60,000 computerized urine testing machine which the company would make available to the village at no charge.

Northern Illinois Crime Lab representatives and an official of the Secretary of State's office were also on hand to answer

the trustees' numerous questions. The trustees will consider various implications of the ordinance which calls for a \$1000 fine or a six-month jail sentence for a driver in Niles who tests positive for illegal drugs in his or her system. The machine is capable of detecting the presence of eight classifications of drugs and can conduct tests on up to 20 subjects in 17 minutes. Abbott would charge about \$2.50 for the machine's chemicals used for each test.

Board members actively questioned the outside speakers with Trustee Pete Pesole especially concerned about the pioneering aspect of the ordinance, and Trustee Louella Preston raising questions about prescription drugs and their relation to the proposed law. According to Giovannelli, a driver who tests positive for a substance which was obtained with a prescription would not be cited for driving with an illegal drug in his or her system, but could still be charged with DUI if he or she was impaired as a result of that prescription.

Under current state law, there are no guidelines relative to measuring drug impairment. The Niles law would make it necessary only to prove a driver has an illegal drug in his or her system to obtain a conviction. If a driver refused to submit to a urine test, the state of Illinois implied consent law would be invoked and the driver would face automatic revocation of his or her license. Giovannelli estimates 99 percent of the suspected DUI stops in Niles are for male drivers and most drivers refuse to take the breath test for blood alcohol count. To protect the chain of evidence for a court trial, an officer would have to witness a urine specimen bottle being filled, necessitating a female officer available for female suspects and a male officer present while a specimen is collected from a male subject.

In other business, the board made a decision that was popular with the 15 or so residents who came to protest the expansion of City Suburban Automotive at 7035 N. Milwaukee Ave. Led by Trustee Pesole who was most vocal in his opposition to the auto care center, the trustees unanimously vetoed the addition. Owner John Stynowski has had a see-saw battle with the village zoning commission about his proposal to build 16 additional auto bays which he wanted to lease out to other automotive service companies. Stynowski had agreed to build a fence separating his property from that of Niles Elementary School and told the board he had closed his overhead doors and changed his hours of

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McGege said they were cautiously optimistic as the festival opened, since the school has not attempted this kind of fund raiser before. He noted that visitors on Friday and Saturday nights exceeded expectations.

In the wake of an earlier petition by some school neighbors against the carnival, McGege said as far as he was aware, no carnival night complaints came directly to the school. He said the Niles Police did "a super job and didn't indicate any problems."

McGege indicated that Notre Dame tried to keep litter down and that student groups, often accompanied by faculty and staff members, policed the school grounds and surrounding areas. The immediate carnival area was policed by carnival staff with outdoor vacuum sweepers. McGege praised the carnival company for its strict adherence to Notre Dame specification that it be off school grounds by Monday morning. A school service organization, the Cross and Anchor Club, controlled parking which filled three school lots and at times overflowed onto playing fields.

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operation in response to neighbor's complaints about noise and odor pollution. The opponents cheered when the board ruled against Stynowski.

Also, four members of the Niles Library Board appeared before the village trustees to ask village approval for a revised parking lot plan which they had amended at a hastily scheduled special session less than an hour before the start of the village meeting. In the absence of Library Trustees Carol Levey, Irene Costello and Charlene Wagner, Trustee Walter Chmielowski voted with newly-elected library board members Ted Przybylo, Robert Quattrocchi and new Board President Peggy Rajski in favor of two changes to the \$259,900 parking area project, which will now be offered for bid.

The library trustees propose to eliminate a ramp between the new area and the existing lot, which will add parking spaces and they voted to keep an existing Oakton Avenue entrance to the property. The village board voted unanimously to approve the library plans.

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rouse, superintendent of recreation and facilities. He anticipates 200-300 new three-month members this year.

Also, the board announced a scheduled meeting to discuss the renovations of Mansfield Park for Tuesday, June 13 at 7 p.m. at the Mansfield field house. Eileen Coursey, park board commissioner, said she expected a full house of enthusiastic Mansfield Park area residents at the meeting. The same company that designed the plans for Harter Park proposed services for Mansfield.

Balling also mentioned how pleased he is with the park's financial situation. Attempts to bring in more revenue and keep expenses down increased the park's surplus to \$150,601 compared to a \$42,852 deficit in deficit in 1986.

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Free road rules course for seniors

Driving a motor vehicle gives many senior citizens the mobility they need to enjoy their independence. Nearly 900,000 licensed drivers in Illinois are age 65 and older and more than 110,000 are at least 80 years old.

During May, which is Older Americans Month, Illinois seniors are reminded that vision changes over the years. The American Optometric Association recommends that older drivers recognize their limitations and confine driving to places, speeds and hours in which they feel comfortable and competent.

The Secretary of State's Senior Citizens, Human Resources and Veterans Department provides a free Rules of the Road Review Course that gives drivers the knowledge and confidence they need to pass the drivers license renewal examinations. The course also improves driving skills, promotes highway safety and provides these safety tips for

Work to relocate reclamation center

Niles Township High School District 219 is working with local municipal governments to find another home for its Reclamation Center, which will close in July due to continuing program deficits. Administrators from District 219 have discussed the possible relocation of the center with officials from some of the villages in Niles Township.

"The Board and I support the concept of recycling and environmental education," said Superintendent John Hinck. "The issue we are dealing with is the closing of a collection center for recycled products. The action was taken for financial and legal reasons, and we are working with local governments to find a solution."

District 219 started the Reclamation Center on the west end of the Niles West High School property in 1976, with the understanding that it would be self-sustaining. Since that time, the program has operated at a deficit, which has been increasing on an annual basis. The exact amount of the deficit will not be known until a thorough audit is completed. The deficit produced by the center has been covered through the district's education fund.

The legal question here is whether we even have the right to

Area residents chair JUF fundraisers

Two Skokie-Lincolnwood residents are chairing Jewish United Fund divisions that will culminate their 1989 campaigns at fund raising dinners on May 31 and June 1.

Lincolnwood resident Dr. Donald P. Loiben chairs JUF's Dental Division dinner on May 31. Skokie resident Neil I. Kaplan heads the Accountants Division dinner on June 1.

Famed author Leon Unis will speak at both events which will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Chicago. For information or reservations call 346-6700.

Funds raised will continue critically needed social welfare, health care, refugee relief and cultural and Jewish educational programs in Chicago, Israel and Jewish communities in 33 other nations. Additional contribution will be sought for JUF's "Passage to Freedom" campaign to assist the many thousands of Soviet Jews now emigrating from the USSR.

older drivers: 1. Get the big picture while driving by watching the cars and the road ahead. Look both left and right for vehicles, children, animals and other hazards. Glance frequently at the rearview mirror and instrument panel, and be aware of your vehicle's blind spot. 2. Keep pace with the traffic flow. Driving too slowly can be just as dangerous as driving too fast. 3. Before driving, learn the side effects of any drug you may be using, including antihistamines taken to combat allergies and colds. Certain medications used to combat diseases, nervous tension and fatigue can have an adverse effect on driving by interfering with muscular coordination or vision.

The Rules of the Road Review Course is free and available to every Illinois motorist. For additional information, call the Senior Citizens, Human Resources and Veterans Department at 1-800-252-2904.

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Veterans win community service competition

Park Ridge V.F.W. Post 3579 and its ladies auxiliary have taken first place in the department competition for community service recordbook contest.

During the past year the post and auxiliary have spent over 14,000 hours working in the community and have aided more than 55,000 non-VFW people. The post has won this award for five consecutive years under the careful guidance of Auxiliary chairman Elaine von Schwedler and her husband Frank. Awards will be presented at the department convention in June.

In addition to winning the community service award, Elaine von Schwedler also won the third place award in the department competition of newsletters for the post newsletter of which she is the editor. This award will also be presented at the department convention.

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er park districts.

The money problems in Niles plays havoc with the community. When the library district was strapped for money it forced the closing of the branch library and the loss of many personnel. Things weren't turned around until the district received a much-needed money infusion from taxpayers.

Niles park district plays it close to the vest. It is run with its finances closely guarded because there is little excess money. And as we all know money covers a multitude of sins.

We're entering a new era for Niles park activities. Mary Marusek's leaving the park board followed by Carol Panek's ascendancy to the board marks the beginning of the new era. And Bill Hughes' resignation changes the direction for the future.

Carol Panek prides herself on being independent. Her votes opposing the election of Elaine Heinen and Walt Beusse for president and vice president of the board plus her acceptance of Hughes' resignation manifests her independence. Hopefully, she'll help fill the void caused by Marusek's absence from the board.

As a village trustee, Carol showed a similar independence. But unfortunately, she got chewed up by Nick Blase and his friends whenever her independence got in the way of the Blase agenda. The best example was when Carol served on a cablevision committee with most other north-west Chicago suburban members. When the group gave its recommendations, Carol brought the choice back to the board. Her group had

made an exhaustive 18 month study which seemed conclusive. Most of the other suburbs agreed to the recommendation. But here in Niles, Mr. Blase thought another company preferable and Carol's year-and-a-half effort went down the drain. We thought Carol should have been more forceful when the decision was made by Niles. The board treated Carol shabbily and she deserved better. But she didn't raise her voice and was subsequently run down by the Blase machine.

Down at the Niles park board, Carol won't have a Nick Blase to put up with. It's not likely she'll be the pussy cat she was on the village board. Her assertiveness should be helpful.

Meanwhile, the park board let go a good man in Hughes who served the district well. His resignation was accepted with payment of salary only until June 2. He was able to retain his health insurance for the immediate future.

It's a bad time to let a park director go. Positions are filled by this time of the year and Hughes' opportunities are limited. From way out here in The Left Hand, it seems he should have been allowed to bid his time until he secured another job. That much the board owed a man who gave 17 years of loyal service which included hundreds upon thousands of hours of extra work which was not charged to the district.

A park district which is financially sound and is well run is a tribute to Hughes' good work. Other park districts should be made aware of his many accomplishments in Niles.

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feet from another unnamed firm. Additional tenants will include Women's Workout World. The revised plans call for a driveway accessible to fire equipment. The code enforcement director estimates the center will be completed in six to eight months.

Rules of the Road review

Secretary of State Jim Edgar, in Cooperation with Niles Senior Center is offering a Rules of the Road Review Course for all citizens in the Niles area.

The purpose of the course is to help applicants pass the Illinois Drivers License renewal examination. It updates drivers on the current rules of the road, explains the vision and the driving ability examinations, and prepares applicants for the general written and road sign examination.

The Rules of the Road Review Course will be held at the Niles Senior Center, 8060 Oakton, Niles on June 12 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to attend. For more information, please contact 967-6100, or toll-free, 1-800-252-2904.

Continued from Page 1 ment. He was flown by helicopter to Loyola Burn Center in Maywood where he was treated for massive injuries to his upper body, head and internal organs. Funeral services were held May 22.

Adult "Annie" auditions arranged

Theatre 219 is looking for adults, especially men, to audition for roles in the summer production of "Annie". Auditions for the Niles Township community theatre will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 30 and 31 in the Niles West High School auditorium, Oakton Street at Edens Expressway, Skokie.

Adults should come prepared with a song from the show that is within their vocal range. Callbacks will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 1.

"Annie" will be staged July 28, 29, 30, August 4 and 5, in the Niles West auditorium. All rehearsals, from June 5 through July 27, will start at 7 p.m.

For information, call 966-8280.

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about Hughes and board members were only slightly more talkative about Hughes' surprise resignation than they were at the board meeting, where the grim-faced director carried out his last official park district duties with his wife and sons in the audience. The search for Hughes' successor will begin immediately.

Commissioner Jim Pierski, who alone voted against accepting Hughes' letter, told the Bugle he cast his solitary no vote because he wanted to make public his support of Mr. Hughes. "I'm not in favor of his resigning," the commissioner said. "He served long and hard. It's very unfortunate." Regarding Hughes' replacement, Pierski said the board would begin screening candidates soon. "It must be done quickly. All possible candidates will be looked into, including within the ranks of Pierski, along with Commissioner Carol Panek, voted no regarding renomination of Walter Beusse as vice-president of the board, with Pierski cryptically referring to a more appropriate unnamed candidate for the post.

Beusse and Commissioner Carol Panek declined to comment about the director's resignation. Panek explained that she withheld her endorsement of the re-nominations of Beusse and President Elaine Heinen to their posts because she believes the positions "should be rotated every year, unless there is unusual circumstances." Commissioner Bud Skaja initially said "no comment" and then said of Hughes, "I'm sorry to see him go." Heinen stated immediately following the meeting, "Mr. Hughes has made his decision. I'm not saying a word."

Most staffers at the meeting were visibly saddened after Heinen read the director's one-page letter. Employees and others who have dealt with the 17-year veteran have agreed Hughes was hardworking and devoted to the Park District, but indicated that he had less autonomy in certain decisions than others is similar posts in other park districts. Hughes, who park insiders said has been on the firing line because of employee turnover, will begin looking for a new position this summer after completing his masters degree at Roosevelt University. Board members have publicly stated that many employees have resigned for higher-paying positions. Hughes had begun surveying other districts to compare their salary structures with that in Niles.

Pepsi and Budweiser sponsor Summerfest

For the first time in nine years, two national sponsors have come forward to help present Summerfest '89! In the spirit of civic pride and community service, both Budweiser Beer and Pepsi will take part in this local event, which will be the highlight of "Official Northwest Community YMCA Week" as proclaimed by Mayor Martin Butler of Park Ridge.

Budweiser will sponsor live entertainment from the Main Stage on Saturday and Sunday, as well as sponsor the Budweiser Beer Garden. Pepsi will lend support with Friday's entertainment and will bring the Hawaiian Punch stunt bikers to Summerfest. There will also be opportunities to win copies of "Crocodile Dundee II" and "Top Gun".

"They're very anxious to lend support to Summerfest," said Lynn Hurley, chairwoman of the event, "because the YMCA represents physical, mental and spiritual achievement. The YMCA opens arms to all, and Summerfest '89 will reflect those high standards." Summerfest times are June 1-4, Thursday and Friday from 6 p.m. - 11 p.m., Saturday from 1-midnight and Sunday from 1-10 p.m.

"We're presenting this Fest as a thank-you to all of the areas that we serve," said David Lee, executive director of the Y. "We want to reach out to the communities of Park Ridge, Edison Park, Rosemont, Norridge, Oriole Park and Harwood Heights and Norwood Park...the people do so much for the Y all year round and now it's time to have a great party and a fun celebration to kick off a terrific summertime.

Athletics Instructional League



Photo by Mike Spina
The Athletics baseball team, ages 7-9 and sponsored by The Bugle newspapers, will play their next game at Jozwiak Park on Tuesday, May 30 at 6 p.m.

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seventh and eighth graders, was the only brass ensemble in the northern Illinois region to receive a perfect score at the recent Illinois Grade School Music Association Solo and Ensemble contest.

Students and their instruments were trumpet, Brian Lee, Jim Rozinsky, Karen Grant, David Chen; clarinet, Tracy Katz, Omni Thenchai; tenor saxophone, Ryan Peterson; euphonium, Jason Schwartz; trombone, Apoor Gami Ryan Schultes; tuba, John Mesoloras, Robert Sadlow; and percussion, Zoey Szmuelowitz. Directing was Brian Jacobi.

In addition, Gemini musicians were cited in the United States Congressional Record by Sen. Alan J. Dixon (D).

Referring to several honors, Sen. Dixon said, "These superb awards represent long hours of practice and great performances by the students of Gemini Junior High School. I would like to take this opportunity to heartily congratulate these fine students and wish them the very best in all their future endeavors."

Also, board members agreed to increase the costs of instructional materials by \$5 in both kindergarten and grades one through six. Beginning in September, fees will be \$25 and \$29, respectively.

Following some debate, board members defeated an amendment initiated by Scott Kreisman to increase costs \$10 at each level following the explanation that the

district underwrites the major cost of materials. Costs to the district are \$65 for each elementary student and \$83 for junior high school students.

Two leases at Apollo Junior High School will be moved by the beginning of June so that asbestos abatement may be completed before August.

The Center of Deafness will be relocated to the south end of the building while the effects of Northridge Preparatory School will be placed in storage. Costs for moving and relocating the leases will be \$4,900 each.

In other action, board members agreed to apply for two grants. The district will apply for \$96,116 to be used for reading and reading comprehension programs targeted at slower readers. Next September will be the district's 13th year in participation of Chapter 1 funding, according to Assistant Superintendent Dr. Donald Stetina.

In another grant application for reading improvement, board members will seek \$77,776.

Again, board members consented to renew membership in a school employee loss fund (SELF).

Also, board members approved two donations from the Mark Twain Parent Teacher Association, 28 portable room fans and two water coolers.

Four new textbooks in language arts, spelling and handwriting were placed on display Tuesday and final vote on acceptance into the curriculum will be taken at the June 13 meeting. The new series is intended to provide continuity throughout the elementary grades and overlap into junior high school, according to an administrator.

Veterans present Loyalty Day

Members of the Park Ridge Y.F.W. Post 3579 and its ladies auxiliary took part in the Loyalty Day program presented Sunday, April 30 in Berwyn. The program was sponsored by the fourth district VFW.

This years ceremony consisted of a short parade with the posts and auxiliaries in the district and a short program presented by the district Americanism chairman.

Loyalty Day is the U.S. answer to Russia's May Day observance in which the Soviets display their military might. Americans, according to Loyalty Day organizers, re-affirm their love of their country with the display of flags and parade participation.

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