

## Police crack down on false ID use in Niles

by Nancy Keraminas

Niles police began strictly enforcing a recently enacted Illinois law regarding the use of altered drivers' licenses or the use of another's drivers license for identification purposes. Those

convicted would also lose their own driving privileges.

Sgt. Dean Strzelecki announced the department, as of March 19, will no longer prosecute violators under the village's

ordinance which called for a \$50 fine. Instead, anyone using a false ID to purchase liquor will be charged with a misdemeanor on the first offense and a felony Continued on Page 38

## Dist. 63 alcohol, drug usage below norm

by Eileen Hirschfeld

District 63 youngsters demonstrate a lower norm than average in substance abuse, according to a recent survey of about 40 schools in Maine Township, Stevenson School principal Dr. Stewart Liechti reported to East Maine

Elementary School Board members Tuesday.

The survey culminates more than two years of the district's substance abuse prevention program financed by \$45,000 from Continued on Page 38

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## Recount probable in Pullen's 31 vote loss; Butler beats Raffé for GOP committeeman

# Pullen loses squeaker to Mulligan

Incumbent state representative Penny Pullen (55th district) lost her re-election bid Tuesday to Des Plaines paralegal Rosemary Mulligan, 7,431 to 7,400 votes, according to unofficial figures. The Des Plaines-Niles-Park Ridge district will likely see a recount before the final vote is approved.

The election centered around Pullen's anti-abortion crusade. She is considered a national leader of the movement. It was reported that abortion rights forces spent close to \$30,000 in its efforts to unseat Pullen.

Mulligan said Wednesday morning the district wanted new

representation and she said her group was claiming victory in this very tight race.

The Pullen forces refused to concede the election and Pullen blamed crossover of Democratic voters as the reason for the unofficial results.

Terry Cosgrove, the executive director of Personal Pac, a political action committee representing 20 abortion rights groups in Illinois, said the victory was a major victory for the abortion rights groups. It was reported the Pac committee raised close to \$30,000 in its efforts to support Mulligan and oppose Pullen.

### MAINE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEEMAN

Park Ridge Mayor Marty Butler ousted longtime committeeman of Maine Township Philip Raffé. Butler felt his victory was due to superior organization. With 131 of 153 precincts counted, Butler had 7,024 to Raffé's 5,762. All vote tallies were unofficial at press time.

### NILES TOWNSHIP COMMITTEEMAN

Niles Township Republicans agreed with former committeeman Patricia Handzel, who chose Sheldon Marcus to succeed her, over Les Brownstein, who has disagreed with the regular organization. Marcus scored a 2-1 victory over Brownstein.

Democratic Niles Township committeeman Cal Sutker was unopposed in his bid for reelection.

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## Niles Park Board limits smoking in facilities

by Shellya Hackett

Smoking in most Niles Park District facilities will be restricted to certain areas and completely banned at three locations after April 1 or whenever the facilities open for the season.

At its regular monthly meeting, the Niles Park Board spelled out new smoking guidelines for the district in response to the Illinois Clean Indoor Air Act.

The pool bath house, Grennan Heights and Oakton Manor parks are completely off-limits for

smoking, but designated smoking areas will be the rule at most park locations. In the Administration building, it will be allowed in the southwest corner of the structure; at the Recreation Center it will be the foyer area near the vestibule; and at Ballard, the foyer at the east rear entrance.

After Tam Golf Course's tentative opening date of April 6, indoor smoking will be limited to the area between the wall pay

## Park board members recognized for service



Recognized at a recent Niles Park District Board Meeting for service to the District were President Elaine Heinen (10 years), Joan Demming (15 years) and Ed Domzalski (5 years). Pictured (left to right), Joan Demming, Commis-

sioner Carol Panek, Director Tom Lippert, President Elaine Heinen, Ed Domzalski, Commissioner Jim Pierski and Vice President Walt Beusse.

## From the Left Hand

by Bud Besser

On Tuesday's Oprah Winfrey T.V. morning show she devoted an hour to school teachers who made a difference in people's lives. It was a touching show. Many of the women in the audience were brushing away tears when a reminiscence touched a special chord within them. One of the teachers, Gene Abrams, who was instrumental in moving Oprah to an integrated school in Milwaukee, is now teaching at Oakton College. Gene is an alumnus of my old southside neighborhood.

The core idea of Oprah's show was focused on school teachers who made a difference.

At halftime on the show, I went to my voting poll and met Delores Grazian, who was working at the poll and who is a school board member at Maine Township High Schools.

Delores reminded me the board is in the process of negotiating a new contract for school teachers. We understand the salaries of Maine High teachers are likely to be up around \$50,000 for nine months of work. She implied this was the time residents concerned about their taxes should be making their feelings known about the new budget. She said 80% of the budget is used for salaries. She also mentioned a neighboring high school district's teachers recently negotiated a 9% salary increase.

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## Niles Bowl hosts 'Cops for Kids'



Cook County Undersheriff Walter Bernard (seated) keeps a close eye on the score sheet for 1990 "Cops for Kids" set for Sunday, March 25 as (far left) Chief Deputy Tom Nowinski holds a winning trophy. He is joined by Chicago Bear's Players Jim (Robocop) Thornton and Jim Morris

both Q101 Sports Celebrities and Sheriff James O'Grady, chairman of the event for Cook County Law Enforcement Officials, for Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Chicago. Area alleys being used include Niles Bowl, 7333 North Milwaukee Ave., in Niles.

### Loyola honor students

Congratulations to senior Paul Bambrick, junior David Pearah, sophomore George Lane and freshman Mike Jacob Miller, who ranked number 1 in their respective classes for the first semester. These top students are also members of Loyola's rigor-

ous Dumbach Scholars Honors Program. 55 percent of the Academy's student body earned academic honors for the first semester; 33 percent received First Honors and 22 percent received Second Honors.

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## OBITUARIES

### Joseph A. Leto

Joseph A. Leto, 61, passed away on March 1. He is survived by his wife, Carmella, his sister Frances Citro and 13 nieces and nephews.

He worked for the Village of Niles Public Works Dept. for the last 22 years, where he enjoyed the work and the people he worked with. He was very active with the American Legion. He was presently a member of Post #134 in Morton Grove, and past Commander of Truck Drivers Post #705. For many years prior to being Commander at Post #705 he was in their Honor

Guard. He was always very patriotic, and just recently received many medals including the Combat Infantry Badge and the Purple Heart for duties performed in the Korean Conflict. It was because these medals were long overdue and recently presented that Joe's heroism was brought to the attention of his family and friends. Therefore, it was only fitting that he had a full military funeral because he was in every sense of the word a true American.

Mr. Leto was featured in a Community Focus article in the Bugle on January 11.

## Com Ed warns of con artists

On March 14 two well-dressed young men visited a Commonwealth Edison customer in the 3200 block of S. Wallace Ave., Chicago. They said they were from Edison and wanted to give a rebate for electricity bills in the area.

First, they needed to check the customer's lights. They instructed the woman to go to the bathroom and turn the lights off and on three times. This procedure would be necessary in all rooms.

Then they offered her a \$100.00 bill and said her rebate was \$40.00 and insisted on \$60.00 cash only change. She told them she had no change. They became irate and said they would "rip her meter off the wall" and she would be without service at least two days.

At this point, she called a policeman friend, but the pair left before the officer arrived. He promptly notified the Chicago police.

The same day a customer at 3700 block of West 80th Place, Chicago, called Edison. She said she had denied entry to two young men claiming to be Edison employees, who said they needed to come in and check her electrical transformers.

These two men left without any further involvement.

These incidents represent the latest variations on schemes that have been around a long time and seem to be most prevalent in

spring. Over the years, in various communities, con artists have arrived at someone's door, claiming the utility owes a refund, but they require change for a large denomination bill. Other times, they might claim that a home's wiring is causing trouble in nearby power lines and they need to conduct an investigation. On still another occasion, imposters called a number of homes to say Edison was having transformer problems, that power would be shut off for three days, and it would be a good idea to move in with a relative or friend.

Regardless of the method used, the intention is nearly always the same: to gain entry to the home in order to commit theft. In some cases, one imposter will keep the homeowner occupied in one room while his partner ransacks another part of the house.

Commonwealth Edison does not conduct unsolicited wiring inspections, and if a refund is due, it will be made by check or bill credit. Bona fide utility workers carry picture identification cards and should display them when seeking entry to a home.

Householders who still doubt the identity of a person claiming to work for Commonwealth Edison should contact the local Edison service office and the police. The Edison telephone number is listed in the white pages of the directory.

## MG home heavily damaged by fire



Firefighters from Morton Grove, Niles and Skokie fought a blaze in a Morton Grove home located at 5815 Lincoln Ave. last Thursday, March 15. The home was heavily damaged by the fire which started in the family room. The cause of the blaze has yet to be determined.

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## Historical Society honors former trustee Marcheschi



The last photograph ever taken of former Niles Trustee Angelo Marcheschi and Mayor Blase was presented to Val Marcheschi at a recent meeting of the Niles Historical Society. Angelo, well-known for his many civic contributions including efforts on behalf of the Society, was honored at a meeting of his favorite charity, Niles Lions Club, at museum headquarters, 8970 Milwaukee Ave., Niles. Shown above (left to right) are Society President Marilyn Brown, Ms. Marcheschi, and Museum Director Marge Berles.

## Junior high principal resigns amidst sex scandal

A junior high school principal accused of sexually assaulting two of his former Lincolnwood students resigned from his Northbrook post March 17, according to Shirley Stutz, president of the West Northfield District 31 school board.

The seven-member school board met in special session and voted unanimously to accept his resignation.

Lawrence C. Zyks, 31, of 8051 N. Harding Ave., Skokie, has reportedly signed a statement in which he admitted committing sexual acts with two male Lincoln Hall students between April, 1989 and March, 1990, according to Mark Cavins, deputy chief of the Sex Crimes Division of the Cook County States Attorney's office.

## Niles sidewalk repair program

The Village of Niles is offering a sidewalk replacement program for owner who will pay half the cost to repair cracked public sidewalks in front of their homes.

The Engineering Department is handling the program, which allows the Village to repair the sidewalks at half price to residents. A minimum of two sidewalk squares must be repaired for an owner to participate in the program. The owner should mark with chalk the section or sections in need of replacement.

To apply, simply fill out the application below and send it to Niles Engineering Division of Public Services Department, 6849 Touhy Avenue. Applications must be in by April 30, 1990.

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## Motorists urged to bypass construction area

# Dempster-Milwaukee viaduct closes April 1

by Nancy Keraminas

## Wells' IEPA permits still up in the air

A recent Illinois Appellate Court ruling involving the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and a Skokie foundry has not decided whether one of Wells Manufacturing Company's operating permits will be renewed.

The March 9 decision by the three-judge panel sends the case back to the Illinois Pollution Control Board to take proper procedural steps before denying Wells' permit for 90 percent of its metal-casting processes. The agency is guided by rules of the Administrative Procedures Act, allowing Wells to continue operating while they seek legal redress.

"The court is saying the IEPA used improper procedure when it denied the permit," said Wells' attorney.

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Construction workers are finishing the first stage of rebuilding the Dempster Street-Milwaukee Avenue viaduct and plan to close off the underpass for six months beginning the first week of April.

According to Robert Giovanni, resident engineer of the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT), only one lane in each of four directions will be available for motorists. Milwaukee Avenue is already reduced to one north and one south lane between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"If the weather holds on, we'll be in excellent shape," Giovanni said optimistically.

The closure will affect Lutheran General Hospital users but Niles Fire Department sources indicated one underpass lane will be available for emergency vehicles. Fire officials will meet

Monday to review the impact of second stage reconstruction on routes to Lutheran General's trauma center.

The Village of Niles urges shoppers enroute to Sportmart Plaza, Dempster Plaza, Golf Mill, Golf Glen, Four Flags and Venture shopping centers to use Greenwood Avenue, Harlem Avenue and Waukegan Road for their north-south routes and Oakton Street and Golf Road as east and west bound routes to these destinations as well as to the Tri-State and Edens Expressways.

The current bridge was built in 1929 and must be totally rebuilt. Construction, which includes a new pump station to prevent future flooding of the underpass, will be completed in September, 1991.

## Niles seller of winning lottery ticket gets prize

Naturally, recently winning \$257,304 pleases Sara Patel of Des Plaines, owner of NM Foods, 8000 Waukegan Rd., Niles, but "It's not too much when you're looking into business (ventures)," she said.

One of the winners in a recent \$52 million lottery drawing

bought her ticket at Patel's store and as a result, Patel also wins a monetary prize.

Patel can't remember Terri Winski of Morton Grove, the ticket buyer who bought one of the two winning lottery tickets for herself, her husband and an Or-

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## 32 firefighters extinguish Lincoln Ave. residential fire



Morton Grove firefighters responded to an alarm in a one-story house at 5815 Lincoln Ave. the afternoon of March 15. The first engine crews on the scene fought flames blowing from the east end of the house and later arriving companies opened the house roof to provide ventilation.

The house is owned by Patricia Baumann and Morton Grove fire investigators are trying to determine the cause of the blaze, which started in the family room. No estimate of damage was available at press time. Altogether, 32 firefighting personnel fought the flames, including those from Niles and Skokie.

## Park Ridge seniors get tour of O'Hare



Chicago O'Hare International Airport Tour Guide Milagros Llamas offers seniors from the Park Ridge Senior Center a "Birds-Eye" view of the United Terminal on a recent tour of the air-

## Filing medical insurance claims focus of meeting

Health care in the 90's and the ins and outs of filing medical insurance and Medicare claims will be explored at the March meeting of the United Ostomy Association's North Suburban Chicago Chapter.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, in the East Dining Rm. (10th floor) of the Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge.

The speakers will be Marleen LeBlanc, president and owner of Medical Claim Services Inc., and Eydie Randolph, executive vice president.

Their firm, based in Des Plaines, files medical insurance and Medicare claims for people. These range from simple claims to the most complex, including claims for benefits contested by insurance companies.

They will also discuss the repeal of the catastrophic coverage act, prospects for a national health insurance program, and the kinds of medical insurance coverage people should have.

For more information on the group or the meeting, phone 966-8639.

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## Senior Center offers woodcarving classes in Niles

The Niles Senior Center is offering a Woodcarving class for Niles seniors age 62 and over and their younger spouses on Tuesdays, April 3 through May 22 at Ballard Leisure Center, 8320 Ballard Rd., Niles.

The cost of the class is \$16 and includes most supplies. Students may choose one of four bird models which are on display at the Senior Center. This class is designed for both men and women.

For more information, contact Maureen McNicholas at 967-6100, ext. 376. The registration deadline is Friday, March 23.

### Paul A. Rice

Marine Pfc. Paul A. Rice, son of William J. and Barbara A. Rice of Des Plaines, recently reported for duty at Marine Barracks, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

A 1988 graduate of Maine West High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1989.

## Niles Senior Citizens 967-6100 ext. 376

### LINE DANCE CLASS

The Niles Senior Center offers a Line Dancing class which meets every Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the center. Newcomers are always welcome. The class is free of charge. For more information, call the senior center.

### HEMOCCULT LECTURE

A Hemocult Lecture and Screening will be held at the center on Thursday, March 22 at 2:30 p.m. Hemocult test kits will be distributed at the conclusion of the lecture. The cost of this lecture and screening is \$2. Register by calling the center at 967-6100 ext. 376. Space is limited.

### WOMEN'S CLUB MARCH MEETING

The Women's Club will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, March 26 at 1 p.m. Following the meeting, the women will hold an installation tea for new officers.

### MARCH POLISH FEST LUNCHEON

The Niles Senior Center will host a luncheon on Wednesday, March 28 featuring Polish food and authentic Polish music. Lunch will include Polish sausage, sauerkraut, pierogi, pickles, potatoes, roll and butter, kolackies. Tickets may be purchased at the center for \$4.50. Music will be provided by Ted Grayson. Lunch begins at 12:30 p.m.

### SENIOR CITIZEN TAX APPOINTMENTS

The Niles Senior Center is now taking tax appointments for 1989 tax filing. Volunteers are on hand to assist seniors age 60 and over in filing their tax returns. Those interested in making an appointment should call the center at 967-6100, ext. 376.

### MEN'S CLUB GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Men's Club is now taking registration for the season's first Tam Golf Tournament set for Wednesday, April 25. The tournament is \$7.50 which includes green fees, prizes and lunch. Registration should be made in person at the Senior Center. Payment is required at the time of registration.

### MEN'S CLUB 18-HOLE TOURNAMENT

The Senior Men's Club is now taking registration for the 18-hole Golf Tournament to Bonnie Dundee Golf Course in Dundee. The event will be held on Friday, May 4. The cost of the tournament is \$12 without a cart and \$20 with a cart. The fee also includes green fees and prizes. Payment for golf is due at the time of registration. Register early as space is limited.

### CENTER WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

The Niles Senior Center is hosting a "Newcomers Coffee" for new members, on Thursday, March 29 at 1 p.m. All new members of the center are encouraged to attend. If you plan on attending please call us at 967-6100 ext. 376. Refreshments will be served.

### CENSUS '90 FORMS

During the last week of March, individuals will be mailed their 1990 Census Form. Please take the time to complete the form and return it by April 1. Should you need assistance in filling out the form, please contact the Senior Center at 967-6100 ext. 376.

### VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

The Niles Senior Center is seeking volunteers for the decorating committee for the May 11 dinner dance. Those interested should contact Maureen McNicholas at the Senior Center, 967-6100, ext. 376.

### WOMEN'S CLUB HOSTS LUNCHEON

Registration is now being taken for the Niles Senior Center Women's Club "Spring Fling" luncheon set for Monday, April 23 at noon. The cost of the luncheon is \$4. The menu includes spaghetti and meatballs, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad and cannoli filled cake. Entertainment will be presented by Polka Dot the Clown. For reservations, call the senior center at 967-6100 ext. 376.

## Breast cancer subject of senior series

April is Cancer Prevention Month. Learn the early warning signs. Breast cancer is on the increase so learn more about preventing this disease.

The Niles Senior Center, 8060 Oakton St. has planned a series of activities on prevention of breast cancer. On Thursday, April 12, at 1:30 p.m. the center will host a lecture on breast cancer. It will include trends in diet, prevention, and surgical options for mastectomies.

On Thursday, April 19 at 1:30 p.m. a program titled "Special Touch" will be given by the American Cancer Society on the prevention of breast cancer. Hands on practice demonstration

of the breast self-exam will also be done.

Mammogram screenings will be held on Wednesday, April 25 from 1-4 p.m. Arrangements have been made with Trans-Med Corporation. While the median cost of a mammogram in Illinois today is \$85, our fee for this exam is only \$65 and includes the radiologist's fee. The screening takes approximately 15 minutes and will be done at the center through a portable screening service.

Appointments are necessary for all of the above programs. Call 967-6100 ext. 376 to register. Registration is limited to Niles Seniors 62 and older or a younger spouse.

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## Police News

### Drunk driving arrests

Niles village police officers made several drunk driving arrests last week, with many of the arrests resulting from traffic violations:

A 19-year-old Park Ridge driver was found to have a .18 blood alcohol concentration March 18 and was charged accordingly.

He was clocked driving at 66 mph in a 35 mph zone on Milwaukee Avenue and failed to signal when he switched lanes of traffic. In addition, reports noted the driver fell as he exited his car to talk to the arresting officer. He will appear in court April 4.

Niles police arrested a 30-year-old Chicagoan St. Patrick's Day, after he reportedly drove 52 mph in a 35 mph zone in the 7400 block of Milwaukee Avenue.

According to reports, the driver did not signal his intentions as he lane-hopped past other cars and he disobeyed a traffic signal.

### Lights broken at Edison School

A school spokesman said persons unknown left beer containers and empty pizza boxes nearby and may have been responsible for breaking 10 exterior lights with B-B type projectiles at Edison School in the 8200 block of Gross Point Road, Morton Grove between March 12-13. The lights were valued at \$200.

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### Dresses stolen from Golf Mill store

Three women's dresses, valued at \$250 were stolen from a Golf Mill store March 13, according to two witnesses.

The witnesses alerted an assistant store manager after the theft, saying that a man and a woman were involved. The manager then contacted police.

### Home burglaries

A neighbor heard banging noises the night of March 14 when persons unknown kicked in the front door and splintered the door frame of a house in the 9000 block of Parkside Avenue, Morton Grove.

The rear door of the house was slightly ajar when the owner, 38, returned home to find his china cabinet, closets and bedroom drawers ransacked and \$250 missing. The door damage was estimated to be \$300.

The night of March 16, an unknown offender forcibly pushed open a rear door of a house in the 5500 block of Madison Street, Morton Grove, causing \$80 damage to the frame.

The offender rifled bedroom drawers but ignored electronic equipment. It was not immediately known if anything was taken.

A rear, ground level window was broken in a house in the 7200 block of Wilson Terrace, Morton Grove between March 1-18.

The unknown offender over looked a coin collection of several thousand dollars estimated value. The broken double-pane window was valued at \$100.

### Property damage

The owner of a residence in the 5500 block of Main Street, Morton Grove found two decorative patio stones on the floor of an upstairs bedroom, beneath two broken windows. The damage, estimated at \$30, occurred the afternoon of March 17.

A resident of the 9300 block of Menard Avenue, Morton Grove found a 24-inch curved scratch on the hood of his '88 Honda the morning of March 13. He estimated the damage at \$200.

### Paper vending machine stolen

A Chicago Sun Times distributor told police persons unknown took a paper vending machine from in front of a restaurant in the 6000 block of Oakton Street, Morton Grove between March 10-12. He valued the machine at \$200 and its coin box contents at \$50.

### Fax machine theft

The night of March 14, a Fax machine was removed from behind locked doors in the personnel office of an industrial firm in the 6400 block of Oakton Street, Morton Grove. The machine was valued at \$1,200.

### Attempted home burglaries

Thieves may have been scared away in two separate home burglaries in Morton Grove.

March 15, unknown offenders cracked glass in a kitchen window when they attempted to enter a house in the 9400 block of Marion Street but may have been halted by the appearance of a large family dog. Window damage was estimated at \$100.

In a house in the 8700 block of Frontage Road, offenders who used a screwdriver-type tool to force open a kitchen door may have been thwarted by an audible alarm that sounded as they entered. Door damage was gauged at \$250.

### Theft from vehicles

Between March 4-12, an unknown offender used a jimmy-type tool to unlock the doors of an '83 Buick in the rear yard of a house in the 5500 block of Church Street, Morton Grove.

The owner, 59, told police he lost a portable cellular phone valued at \$3,000, two battery packs valued at \$180, an AM/FM stereo radio valued at \$500, a portable color TV 1 1/2 inches in size valued at \$300 and a leather brief case valued at \$60. Damage to the car dash board, arm rest and the owner's down jacket was estimated at \$300.

A center console was removed without damage when an '88 Honda parked in the 9200 block of Ozark Avenue, Morton Grove was entered by persons unknown the night of March 12.

An in-dash AM/FM cassette radio worth \$350, an equalizer worth \$129 and a power booster amplifier worth \$129 was stolen from the unlocked car in the driveway.

A Buffalo Grove man, 28, discovered unknown offenders forced open a vent window and took an in-dash equalizer worth \$150 from his '88 Ford pick-up truck the night of March 11 as the vehicle was parked in the 8900 block of Osceola Avenue, Morton Grove.

An AM/FM portable radio was taken from the rear floor of a '79 Chevrolet parked in the 6400 block of Elm Street, Morton Grove March 13.

The radio was valued at \$120 and the door window broken to gain entry valued at \$90.

### Sears employee, brothers charged with theft

An employee of Sears' (Evanston) store was arrested in the retailer's Golf Mill store March 13, when he and two younger brothers reportedly attempted to obtain a fraudulent refund for some stolen merchandise.

The 20-year-old employee and his 19-year-old brother face felony theft charges in connection with stolen Sears' merchandise totalling \$992.44. Items included paint sprayers, a chain saw, a garage door opener, a tool set and a television stand.

### Babysitter accused of using stolen credit card

Niles police arrested a 17-year-old Des Plaines woman who was charged with unlawful use and receipt of a credit card stolen the same day from the woman's employer.

The woman reportedly babysat at a Park Ridge home March 18 and took a credit card belonging to her employer. She then attempted to purchase \$37.21 worth of merchandise from K-Mart, 8650 W. Dempster St.

A K-Mart cashier alerted store security when a check of the card revealed it to be stolen. The arrestee will appear in court April 6.

### Armed robbery

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coin Avenue, Morton Grove. The offenders removed tools and gauges valued from \$3-4,000. Damage to the van lock was estimated at \$25.

A 26-year-old Glenview man found that persons unknown smashed a window in his '87 Chevrolet when it was parked in an alley behind the 5800 block of Dempster Street, Morton Grove the afternoon of March 18.

Missing from the vehicle were a radar detector, 24 cassette tapes and a vinyl tape holder worth \$482. He estimated the damage to the passenger side window at \$250.

An unlocked '82 red Toyota left in a rear lot in the 6000 block of Dempster Street, Morton Grove the night of March 17 was found to be missing an interior rear view mirror and a cord for a radar detector, items valued at \$30 and \$15 respectively.

An Illinois registration sticker was removed with a razor-type tool from an '85 Buick parked in a condominium lot in the 5500 block of Lincoln Avenue, Morton Grove between March 5-12. The sticker value was \$5.

A Skokie man, 46, discovered unknown offenders broke the lock on his '87 Chevrolet van between March 4-8 when it was parked in the 6300 block of Lin-

coln Avenue, Morton Grove. The offenders removed tools and gauges valued from \$3-4,000. Damage to the van lock was estimated at \$25.

### Woman charged with retail theft

An employee of a food store in the 6900 block of Dempster Street, Morton Grove flagged down a patrolling police car as he chased a suspected thief the afternoon of March 14.

The employee identified a Skokie woman, 53, as the thief who hid packages of food, cosmetic items and VCR films in her purse and coat, but failed to pay for them when she paid for other grocery items. The stolen items cost over \$77.

### Motel theft

The night of March 16, persons unknown pried open a tenant's door in the motel in the 9300 block of Waukegan Road, Morton Grove.

The intruder took 24 nine-volt batteries valued at \$12 and a cassette recorder valued at \$32.99. Damage to the door jamb was estimated at \$15.

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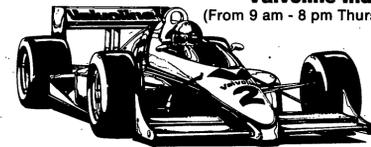
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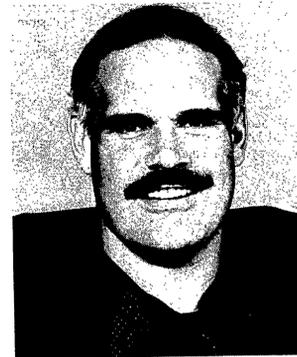
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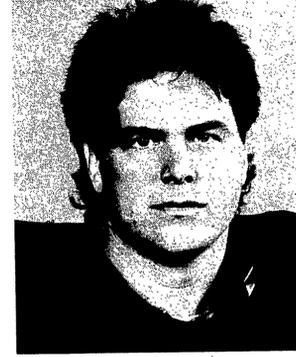
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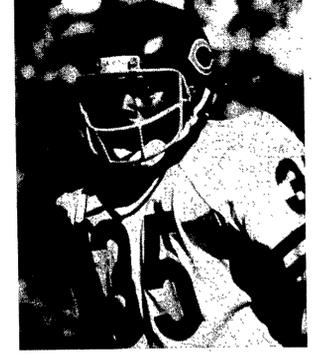
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## Sports News

### MG resident wins wrestling award



Morton Grove resident Joe Fasuna was recently honored as Oakton Community College's Most Valuable Wrestler at the College's annual winter awards banquet. Fasuna (center)

joined for the presentation by former Chicago Bear Emery Moorehead (left) and Oakton wrestling coach Frank Fנסino (right).

### George Huff award recipient

Howard Zabell, 8517 Crawford, Skokie, has received a 1990 George Huff Award that honors University of Illinois athletes for outstanding achievement in both athletics and academics.

Plaques were presented to the honorees at halftime at the Illinois-Purdue men's basketball game in the Assembly Hall on the Champaign-Urbana campus.

Howard lettered in men's gymnastics while studying in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. He graduated in 1989.

### Langworthy first at Brunswick Niles Bowl

It took over 3 months of qualifying and 3 rounds of bowling but Jim Langworthy captured the Brunswick Niles Bowl Holiday Tournament. Jim edged out Randy Hassler by 10 pins for 1st place. Jim averages 166 on the High Rollers league which bowls on Wednesday night at Niles.

Jim's fine performance of 213-235-215 = 663 was 165 pins over his average. He beat 366 bowlers for the 1st place trip to the Bahamas, Florida or Las Vegas. The trip is a 5-day 4-night stay including air fare and hotel accommodations for two people.

Jim rolled consistently throughout the tournament saving his great bowling for the finals. He had to hold off Randy Hassler who turned in scores of 253-212-254 = 719. A fine performance but 10 pins short. Randy was 155 pins over average to net the second place prize of \$200.

Jordan Brunswick was close behind in 3rd place with the best total performance of 323-227-289 = 748. He was 148 pins over his impressive 200 average. His 3rd place finish is worth \$125. The manager of Niles Bowl says this was one of the highest scoring tournaments held over the last couple years. The 3rd annual holiday tournament produced several outstanding scores including Harriet Hugos fantastic 267 game. Congratulations bowlers on your great bowling.

### Blue Rangers beat Glenview #4

Goalie Nick Aulich's fourth shutout of the season and a balanced scoring attack that saw six different players crash the scoring column were the key elements as the Squirt Blue Rangers white washed Glenview #4 by the score of 5 to 0.

After a scoreless first period Kevin Carroll scored what proved to be the game winner with an unassisted tally at the three-minute mark of period two. When Bobby Grabowski fed Brendan Dalton just 16 seconds later the Rangers carried a 2 to 0 lead.

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## BOWLING

### Niles Senior Men's St. John Brebeuf Bowling League Ladies Bowling

Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Triident Seniors	51-26	Coca Cola	55-22
Destroyers	50-27	Sprite	52-25
Equalizers	48-29	Green River	51-26
Moose Buddies	48-29	Jolt	50-27
Pinbusters	47-30	7-Up	45-32
Long Shots	46-31	Sunkist	43-34
Sandbaggers	46-31	Barrelhead	42-35
Dragon Playboys	44-33	Pepsi	35-42
Fantastic Five	43-34	Hawaiian Punch	34-43
Niles Playboys	43-34	50-50	30-47
Recycled Seniors	42-35	Bubble Up	29-48
Magic Machine	35-42	Diet Rite	28-49
Flying Tigers	33-44	Squirt	24-53
Gold Stars	33-44	Mountain Dew	21-56
Ex-Stars	32-45	High Series	
Royal Flush	29-48	Anita Rinaldi	517
Lucky 13	28-49	Helen Glogowski	475
Unknown Stars	27-48	Marge Coronato	464
Three Plus Two	26-51	Ruth Stefo	459
Bodinos	19-58	High Game	

HOT SHOTS: Ted Stagg 642; Joe Kucan 600; Walter Kubacki 579; Gary Koreng 578; Ed Piotrowski 556; Cliff Gronczewski 549; Joe Madura 539; George Hannig 534; John Daly 533; Len Krukowski 530; Ray Muntges 528; Vern Warren 517; Stan Shafar 515; Lou Aquino 514; Larry Burns 514; Sidney Cohen 509; Frank Voelker 503; Clint Sipe 502.

### Catholic Women's Bowling

Week of March 14 Wed. Evening 7 p.m.

Team	W-L
Debbie Temps, Ltd	60-17
Ray Old's Park Ridge	49-28
Candlelight Jewelers	43-34
Windjammer Travel	38-39
State Farm Insurance	36-41
A. Beierwalters	35-42
Skaja Terrace	26-51
Classic Bowl	21-56
1st Natl. Bank of Niles	

### SJB Holy Name Society

Scores of March 16, 1990

Team	Points
Anderson Secretarial	48
Wiedemann Insurance	46 1/2
Dr. Tom Drozd, DDS	41 1/2
Norwood Federal Sav.	40
Northwest Parishes Crd.	39
Skaja Terrace Fun Home	35
J & B Sheet Metal Mfg.	31
Beierwaltes State Farm Insurance	27

Top Bowlers	Points
Scott Salbeck	654
Tom Drozd	607
Carl Lindquist	563
Jim Malone	551
Rick Sheridan	545
Buddy Skaja	545
Jim Dvojack	543
Bob Coates	534
Tim Hanrahan	525
Gary Volpe	521

### Co-Ed Soccer

GOLF MAINE PARK DISTRICT March 4, 1990

Team	W-L-T
The Kicked	3-0-1
Hoosiers	2-1-1
Devils	2-1-1
Riverrats	1-2-1
The Mutts	0-4-0

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### Youth Basketball

GOLF MAINE PARK DISTRICT date of April 23.

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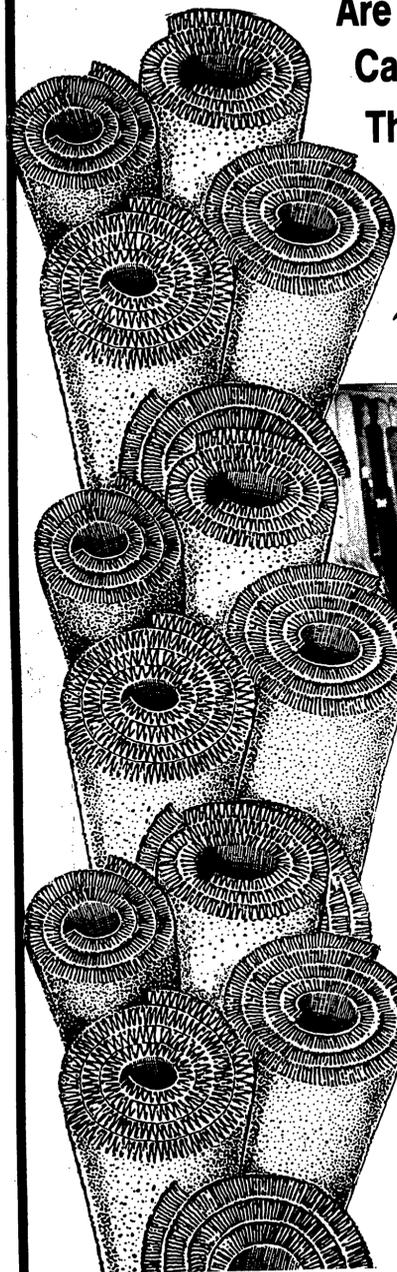
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## Health News

### Clowns donate blood too!



Frank Ness of Glenview and Carole Holmberg of Des Plaines, alias Cheeri-O the Clown, weren't just clowning around when they donated

"I was just on my way back from a preschool that was having 'silly day,' when I saw the LifeSource sign. I thought now was as good a time as any to stop in and donate," Cheeri-O the Clown explained as she rolled up her sleeve to donate blood.

Carole Holmberg of Des

Plaines, alias Cheeri-O the Clown, gave everyone at the LifeSource Donor Center at 1255 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Glenview a chuckle when she came in to donate. Dressed in her clown costume, Cheeri-O entertained the nurses and talked with fellow donor Frank Ness of Glenview

about her days at clown school. "I donate regularly, but this is the first time I've donated with a clown sitting beside me," Ness said. "It was very interesting. I'm considering enrolling in clown school myself."

#### Brain J. Jakob

Airman Brian J. Jakob has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. During the six weeks of train-

ing the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. Jakob is the son of Edward W.

and Eileen M. Jakob of Des Plaines. The airman is a 1989 graduate of Maine Township West High School, Des Plaines.

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negative thoughts. And let you replace them with positive ones.

Forest Hospital's Community Services is offering a free seminar on building self-esteem in the Outpatient Department, 555 Wilson Lane, Des Plaines.

Seating is limited, so call 708/635-4100 Ext. 224 or 225 for a reservation.

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### Medical group offers health lecture series

With a goal to promote healthy lifestyles The Lutheran General Medical Group, S.C., (LGMG) will offer health education programs to area residents beginning in March at the LOMG office, 6000 Touhy Ave., Chicago.

"Your Good Health" is an educational health lecture series featuring free programs presented by LGMG health-care professionals including physicians, a registered dietitian and physical therapist. Lecture topics cover a variety of health concerns and issues. The lecture series will continue through June.

Each program meets at 7:30 p.m. and convenient parking is available at the medical office. Early program registration is encouraged as space is limited. The program schedule is as follows:

"Sensible Weight Reduction," a presentation by Shelley Zaleski, R.D., on proper weight loss programs, Wednesday, March 28.

"Cholesterol: What it is and How it Affects Your Health," a discussion by Lawrence K. Weinder, M.D., internist, will present the facts about cholesterol and its effects on the body. Wednesday, April 18. A free cholesterol screening will follow the program.

"Foot Care for the Maturing Adult," a discussion by Walter A. Alm, D.P.M., podiatrist, will give information on proper foot care, diabetic foot care and address arthritis and foot pain, Wednesday, May 9.

"Lyme Disease," a lecture by Mary Moran, M.D., rheumatologist, will explain the signs and symptoms of Lyme disease, the long term effects and the importance of early detection, Wednesday, May 16.

"Urinary Incontinence in the Mature Adult," a discussion by Herbert C. Sier, M.D., geriatric specialist, will focus on the common causes and various forms of treatment available, Wednesday, May 23.

"Back and Neck Care," presented by Colleen Gaughan, physical therapist, will address the common causes of back pain, including injuries and arthritis. The lecture also will provide guidelines for proper back and spine care, Wednesday, June 13.

The LGMG office also hosts meetings of the Northwest Chicago/Suburban Arthritis Action Council. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month. Each meeting consists of a guest lecturer and is open to anyone with an interest in arthritis.

A lecture schedule is available at the medical office. Cholesterol screenings and educational programs are also offered by LGMG staff to area churches, synagogues and community groups. Screenings can take place either at the Touhy office or at the facility.

For more information about "Your Good Health" programs, services offered at the LGMG medical office or the Northwest Chicago/Suburban Arthritis Action Council meetings, call (312) 763-1800.

### Forest Hospital doctor presents lecture

Chris E. Stout, Ph.D., director of the department of clinical research at Forest Hospital, has been invited to speak before professional groups on a variety of topics.

On March 22, Dr. Stout will discuss "Family Therapy and Systems" at Mandelstam College in Chicago. His address will be presented to staff members of the college's counseling center.

Also on Stout's agenda is an April 12 lecture on "The Realities and Myths of Psychiatric Hospitals." He will discuss this topic

### Rheumatologist speaks at health center

Dr. Carey B. Dachman, M.D., a rheumatologist on staff at Northwest Community Hospital, will be the guest speaker addressing "Points on Joints" on Friday, March 23 at 1 p.m. at Northwest Community Continuing Care Center, 901 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights.

The public is invited. Dr. Dachman specializes in the management of chronic pain and addresses the impact it has on the individual and his surroundings.

This program is part of a series of Senior Wellness Programs offered by Northwest Community Continuing Care Center. To be placed on our mailing list, or for additional program information, call 577-4077.

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with a group of retired Sears executives in Westmont, Ill.

In addition, Stout and Dr. Leonard Koziol, also a Forest Hospital staff member, have been notified by the Midwest Neuropsychology Group of the acceptance of their paper, "Clinicians' Perceptions and Misperceptions about Brain Impairment." They will present the paper at the organization's 11th Annual Meeting, May 18, at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

### Seminar focuses on stress management

Learn to handle stress through a free seminar at St. Francis Hospital of Evanston.

"Stress Management" will be held Tuesday, March 27 at 7 p.m. in the Harry Hay Wolf, Jr. Auditorium at St. Francis Hospital of Evanston, 355 Ridge Ave.

The session is led by attending psychiatrists at St. Francis Hospital. It will explore the causes of stress, warning signs, and proven stress management techniques. Space is limited and reservations are requested. There is no charge for the program. For reservations or more information, call (708) 492-7111.

#### Brian H. Shaoul

Marine Pvt. Brian H. Shaoul, son of Henry S. and Shirley M. Shaoul of 9544 N. Lockwood, Skokie, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

### Safety tips on driving into curves

No one knows for sure how many accidents are caused when drivers lose control on a curve. However, when approaching any curve in the road, take the appropriate action to negotiate the curve safely.

First, slow down fast when driving into a curve. Do all the braking in a straight line before you reach the curve. With manual transmissions, gearing down can help slow down the vehicle.

Never accelerate into a curve. Instead, keep the accelerator in a steady position and turn the wheel smoothly. At the mid-point of the curve, when you can see the road straightening, begin to unwind the wheel and gently accelerate as you straighten out.

Negotiating a curve safely also depends on the type of vehicle

you drive. For example, jeeps, vans, light trucks and other utility vehicles have a tendency to roll over because of their high centers of gravity. Since utility vehicles roll over most frequently during turns, avoid abrupt turns and drive at moderate speeds.

Because some curves are on road surfaces that are especially slippery when wet, motorists should slow down even more when approaching a curve in rain or snow.

#### Keith J. Teister

Second Lt. Keith J. Teister has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training, and has received silver wings at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz.

He is the son of Joseph F. and Joan I. Teister

### Commonwealth Edison promotes energy conservation

One of the major focuses of Earth Day, over the years, has been the conservation of our natural resources.

Commonwealth Edison was among the first company to offer its customers a free guide to energy efficiency at home called, "The Waste Watcher's Guide, 101 Ways to Conserve Electricity at Home."

Readers take a trip through their homes with a conservation-conscious eye, learning how insulation, weatherstripping, strategic placement of outdoor shrubbery, thermostat locations, window fans, fireplace doors and other simple strategies can help save valuable energy dollars. Distribution continues today.

Edison's Learning Power Catalog offers northern Illinois schools free literature and audio-

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Schools can obtain a copy of the catalog by writing to: Learning Power, P.O. Box 767, Chicago, IL 60690.

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### Blood donor appreciation months

For the second year in a row, Chicagoland Jiffy Lube service centers have teamed with LifeSource, the largest blood bank organization in Illinois, to reward Chicagoland blood donors and increase blood donations.

During March and April "Blood Donor Appreciation Months", LifeSource will thank its 45,000 blood donors with a \$3 discount coupon on the Jiffy Lube 14-pt. fluid maintenance service.

To expand the program throughout the metro-area, Jiffy Lube will also provide the same \$3 discount to customers who show a blood donor verification slip from any hospital or blood donor center.



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## Health News

### Resurrection receives energy performance award



Chief Engineer Gary Curtin of Resurrection Medical Center displays an Energy Performance Award Achievement plaque to Executive Vice President Sister Donna Marie, C.R. The award from the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, Air Conditioning Engineers, recognizes the hospital for its cost-saving, cogeneration installation last year. The system provides a substantial portion of the electrical power being used and has resulted in substantial savings for the medical center.

### New club for stroke victims

"Strokers" Stroke Club held at Northwest Community Continuing Care Center, 901 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights is sponsored by Northwest Speech Pathology Associates, Ltd. This stroke club is a newly formed organization dedicated to aiding stroke victims and their families. The club meets on the second Tuesday of each month, at

7:30 p.m., at Northwest Community Continuing Care Center. Anyone who has suffered a stroke, or a relative, friend or concerned professional who is involved with stroke patients, is welcome to attend.

For information contact: Marietta Palella of Northwest Speech Pathology, (708) 882-5811.

### Anorexia, bulimia meeting March 22

Anorexia nervosa and associated disorders (ANAD) will hold a group meeting for anorexics, bulimics, parents and families at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 22, at Highland Park Hospital, 718 Glenview Ave, Highland Park.

The meeting is free. Those interested are invited to attend. ANAD groups now hold regular meetings in numerous North Shore communities and other sections of greater Chicago. For additional information, call 831-3438.

### Rap group forms for caregivers

The Center of Concern would like to announce the formation of a new discussion and rap group for the caregivers of handicapped and ill patients. We will have a moderator and a forum for those of you interested in sharing your thoughts and concerns with others who are in a similar situation.

We invite you to join in these meetings beginning on Saturday, April 28, at noon in the conference room on the lobby level of the 1580 N. Northwest Highway Building in Park Ridge. We welcome your attendance and input. Call Dee at (708) 823-0453.

### Self-esteem subject of seminar at LGH

"Self-Esteem Begins at Home" will be the topic of a Lutheran General Hospital (L.G.H.) seminar scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, in the hospital's Olson Auditorium, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge.

The speaker will be Adrienne Allert, Ph.D., clinical psychologist, outpatient Mental Health Services, L.G.H.

Dr. Allert will explain what parents can do to help children develop self-esteem, how families help or hinder the development of positive self-worth and what experiences children need to build esteem at each developmental stage.

This program is the third in the spring 1990 "Health and Happiness" education series. Upcoming seminars will deal with such topics as obesity in children and teenagers, planning for pregnancy, anger and stress at home.

The cost for each program is free, but attendance is limited. To make reservations or for more information, call (708) 696-6005.

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## Health News

### Health department fights measles outbreak

Between January 1 and March 9, the Cook County Department of Public Health (CCDPH) received 126 reports of measles among suburban Cook County residents. During all of 1989—the media featured many measles related deaths and special clinics in their publications and on their stations—only 281 cases of measles were reported in suburban Cook.

According to Dr. Ralph Cordell, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health's Communicable Disease Control Division, the current measles outbreak can be attributed to at least two separate "problem groups".

"The first group contains unimmunized preschoolers, children between 15 months and 5 years of age," Dr. Cordell said. Forty-five percent of the cases reported in 1990 are in this age group. "Increased immunization levels in this population," says Cordell, "could have prevented a number of cases." Dr. Cordell urges parents of unimmunized children over 15 months of age to get their children immunized immediately. "Let's not forget that measles kills," he said.

The second problem group are those who are already immunized. Presently, people receive only one measles shot at 15 months of age. The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recently recommended a two-dose schedule for measles immunization. The CDC's recommendation poses some very real problems. The vaccine is costly and the U.S. has only one manufacturer to meet the new nationwide demand for more vaccine.

The Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH) will soon begin a program to provide second doses of measles, mumps, and rubella vaccine (MMR) to all children entering the 5th grade and to other individuals who were born after January 1, 1957 and never received a measles shot. The immunization clinics also provide many other required immunizations—diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, and more. The immunization clinics are free to all suburban Cook County residents regardless of financial situation. For clinic times and locations, call (708) 818-2860 in the north suburbs.

Until the Illinois Department of Public Health institutes its new immunization plan, the Cook County Department of Public Health will continue to provide

### Resurrection names vice-president of nursing

Kathleen Gaffney is the newly named vice-president of nursing at Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 W. Talbot Ave., Chicago.

Gaffney, who was named to the post by Sister Donna Marie, C.R., executive vice-president, assumed her responsibilities March 12.

She comes to Resurrection with more than eight years of administrative experience, most recently serving as the assistant administrator of nursing at Weiss Memorial Hospital, Chicago. Prior to joining Resurrection she served as a clinical coordinator at Evanston Hospital for three years.

In her new position Gaffney will assume responsibilities for a variety of programs and services involving medical, surgical and obstetrical nursing units; pediatrics; acute medical management; cardiac surveillance; intensive coronary care; surgical intensive care; surgery and recovery room; emergency room; outpatient department; anesthesia; nursing education and infection control.

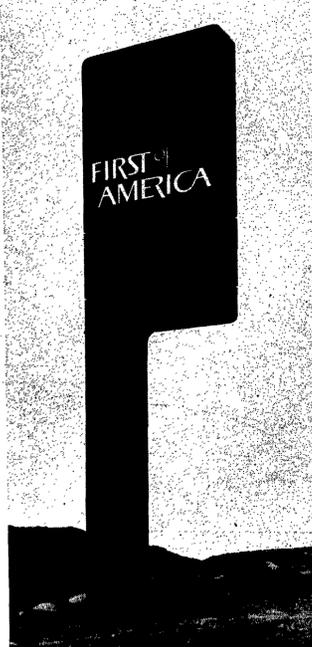


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Her educational experience includes a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Loyola University and a masters degree in management from the Kellogg Graduate School of Management of Northwestern University.

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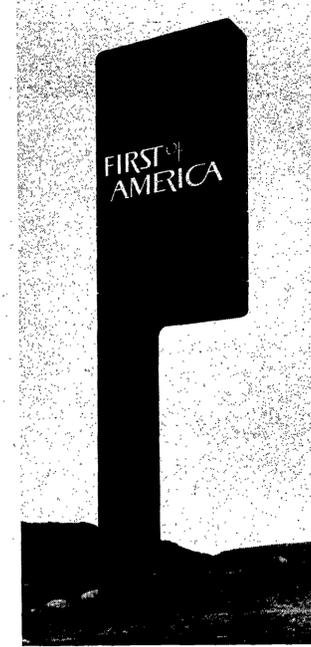
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## Business News

### Walsh promoted at Warehouse Club, Inc.

James V. Walsh has been promoted to executive vice president and chief financial officer of the Warehouse Club, Inc., a chain of membership wholesalers, announced Walter Teniga, chairman and chief executive officer of the Warehouse Club.

Walsh was also elected a director of the Warehouse Club, increasing the board to eight members.

Walsh formerly was vice president and chief financial officer of the Warehouse Club. He has held

### Tucker Companies announce promotion

The Tucker Companies recently promoted Scott Tucker to the position of Leasing Representative for the Northbrook corporation's retail shopping center developments.

Tucker, 30, of Skokie, joined The Tucker Companies seven years ago as General Manager of Shopping Centers. As Leasing Representative, he will seek potential tenants, lease The Tucker Companies' retail space and work with tenants to meet their needs.

The Tucker Companies is a commercial real estate firm specializing in the development of shopping centers, office buildings and multi-use complexes. Currently, The Tucker Companies has developed several million square feet of retail shopping center space in the Chicagoland area.

that title since 1986, when he joined the company.

A certified public accountant with 14 years' experience in retailing, wholesaling, and franchising, Walsh, 39, holds a master's degree in finance from Northwestern University.

Based in Skokie, the Warehouse Club sells first quality, name brand merchandise to independent businesses and individuals. The Company operates facilities in 12 cities in Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana.

### Business Expo slated for March 29

The Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce & Industry will hold its first Business Expo of 1990 with Midway Motor Lodge's Business After Hours on Thursday, March 29, at Midway Motor Lodge, Oakton & Busse, Elk Grove Village, from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The event will be highlighted by exhibits and demonstrations, prize drawings, complimentary refreshments/hors d'oeuvres, hotel tours, and an opportunity for business networking.

Any Chamber business who would like to participate or who needs further information may contact the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce. Area businesses are invited to attend. For reservations call 824-4200.

### Premarital agreements k.o. rocks as girl's best friend

In the last 10 to 15 years, there has been a sharp increase in the number of engaged couples seeking advice on premarital agreements.

This is especially true of second and third marriages where substantial assets exist...as well as children from prior marriages.

According to Mary D. Paulsen, a Chicago attorney, the basic idea of a premarital agreement is to settle the terms and conditions regarding the distribution of the property should the parties separate or divorce, or should one of the parties die.

The Courts have increasingly acknowledged the validity of premarital agreements, Paulsen said, as has the Illinois legislature, which modified the Dissolution of Marriage Act, to read that along with 10 other considerations, the court is to consider "any antenuptial agreement of the parties" when dividing marital property between the parties.

Paulsen offered several guidelines to insure that a court would find the agreement guidelines valid and enforceable. These guidelines are as follows:

1. It must be an agreement of both the parties. If one is coerced in any manner to enter such a contract, its validity will be questionable.

2. The agreement must be fair to both, or as the courts say, "not unconscionable." What this means is that, should one party have substantial assets, he/she cannot totally deprive the other of a just share in these assets. For ex-

ample, if the husband has assets and income of approximately \$1 million dollars, a total settlement of \$20,000 to the other spouse would be questioned as being fair.

Also, contrary to public opinion, an agreement is often more generous than what the law would provide in a divorce situation.

3. The contract must be negotiated between the parties. One party cannot draft such an agreement and insist the other party sign it as a prerequisite for the marriage.

4. Each party should retain an attorney to represent their interests. If both parties have the same attorney, questions might arise as to the fairness of the agreement. If the contract is to be declared valid by a court, it is essential that each person have separate counsel. This also means separate law firms, not two attorneys from the same firm.

5. There must be full disclosure in the agreement of both of the couple's properties and incomes. Often this is accomplished by attaching schedules and tax information to the agreement itself.

Without this, questions again may arise regarding fairness in that one party attempted to defraud the other by leaving out an item of property of substantial value or failed to include additional income.

6. The agreement must be negotiated and entered into well in advance of the marriage of the parties. Contracts entered into on the eve of the wedding raise questions of possible coercion, and the probability of their being held valid by a court diminishes drastically.

7. A premarital agreement doesn't have to exist forever. Often parties will include a termination clause whereby, when certain time elapses, the contract is terminated as if it never existed, and the property is divided in accordance with the laws regarding division of property.

An example would be a clause stating that if the parties are still living together at the end of five



Mary D. Paulsen

years, the agreement in its entirety is null and void. Also, even without such a clause, the parties, by themselves, by total agreement, can terminate the agreement if they no longer see the necessity for it. However, it would be wise to again engage counsel to avoid later accusations of force or coercion.

8. The marriage is the consideration for the agreement. In other words, a premarital agreement must be entered into a reasonable time before the marriage (no less than 30 days before, and preferably at least 60 days before), and a premarital agreement has no force of effect if the wedding never takes place.

Paulsen advises that, a person is seriously considering getting married, and if they are unsure if a premarital agreement is needed, contact an attorney who deals primarily in matrimonial law.

Is it unromantic to settle property division before the marriage? No, Paulsen said.

Should you soon-to-be spouse become very upset and dismayed at the idea of a premarital agreement, you might want to reconsider the strength and basis of this "golden" relationship, she added.

As in all things, she said, common sense is the byword, but make the decision intelligently and based on your own good judgement.

### Gray named assistant treasurer at Cragin

Cragin Federal Bank for Savings of Chicago has announced the promotion of Lori Gray to officer status, according to President and Chairman of the Board Adam A. Jahns. She now holds the title of assistant treasurer.

Currently branch manager of Cragin's Norridge office, Gray joined Cragin in 1979 as a teller and has held various positions including savings counselor and assistant branch manager. Presently, she oversees daily branch operations and supervises 13 employees.

A graduate of Mother Guerin High School in River Grove, Gray has earned several diplomas from the Institute of Financial Education and has completed class work at the University of Illinois.

Gray resides in Arlington Heights.

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### Skokie Chamber offers labor law course

The Skokie Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a labor law seminar April 26 from 7:30 a.m. to noon at the Holiday Inn North Shore, 5300 W. Touhy, Skokie.

Duane DeBruler, Human Resources Specialist for the Illinois Chamber, will discuss various topics including pay, working conditions, workers compensation, OSHA, unemployment insurance, and more.

Illinois Labor Laws and Regulations, a 142-page book which discusses many labor issues will be distributed at the seminar. This "user-friendly" manual, a \$45 value, also contains useful addresses and phone numbers to help get specific answers to difficult questions.

The cost of the seminar is \$55 for Skokie, Lincolnwood, Morton Grove and Niles Chamber members and \$75 for non-members. Because a minimum of 50 attendees is required, reservations are required by April 12. Call (708) 673-0240 for details.

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Applications for Tikvah's 18th summer season are available for boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 17. Previous religious instruction is not a prerequisite.

Counselors, teachers and support staff, trained in special education and psychology work with Tikvah campers. Select Tikvah campers who have graduated high school may apply for Tikvah's vocational program for returning campers, designed to integrate them into the general work force when they return home.

For further information call: (312) 606-9316 or write: Tikvah at Camp Ramah in Wisconsin - 65 E. Wacker Pl, Suite 820, Chicago, IL 60601.

## Outdoor adventure camp registration

The Niles Park District's Outdoor Adventure Program always proves exciting and adventurous. Participants ages 11-13 year olds explore the Chicagoland area, learning about themselves and others with their daily trips and activities. Each session concludes with an overnight campout. Trips include such destinations as Great America, ball games, beaches and museums.

Enrollment will be limited in order to assure a maximum quality program.

Transportation will be provided between 8-9 a.m. with drop off between 4-5 p.m. Each participant is required to bring their own lunch.

Session 1 begins June 18 and runs through July 13. Sessions 2 runs July 16 through August 10. If you register on or before June 1, the price is \$240 per session. As of June 2 the price is \$260 per session. Non-resident fees are 50% more. A birth certificate and proof of Niles residency is required at time of registration.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. on Monday, April 2, at the Administrative Office, 7877 N. Milwaukee Ave. For more information please call the park district at 967-6633.

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## Debbie Temps' CareCheck provides big savings

Debbie Temps, Inc., one of Chicagoland's largest independent temporary employment services, recently announced the implementation of "CareCheck," a significant savings benefit program for their employees.

Under the "CareCheck" system, pre-tax dollars are set aside through payroll deduction to cover costs for child care and/or care for aging parents.

Phyllis Galanter, CEO of Debbie Temps, cited the increasing number of workers who are responsible for the payment of quality care for both children and elderly parents. "We have found that the drain on salaries can be very difficult for both our permanent staff members and our temporary office workers. Although many people choose to take a small tax credit for these expenses, benefits are only realized the year after the monies have been expended," she explained. "Now, under federal law, an employee may set aside up to \$5,000 of income during the year of employment through an on-going payment deduction plan. But, that's only the beginning of the advantages to our employees," says the CEO.

Galanter further explains that with "CareCheck" the money spent on dependent care is set aside before any federal, state, local and social security taxes are deducted, thus decreasing the taxable amount of weekly salaries. Therefore, employees can save hundreds of tax dollars each year.

"We envision 'CareCheck' as an answer to one of the greatest problems facing the work force today," says Galanter. "We are proud to be able to add this program to our growing list of benefits."

Debbie Temps, Inc. is headquartered in Deerfield with branch offices in Niles, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Naperville, Elmhurst, Libertyville, Skokie, Northbrook, Des Plaines and Chicago.

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## Montessori keys into each child's interests

The Montessori philosophy of following a child's interests lends itself to an easy-going and relaxed way of learning while having fun. A unique summer program based on the Montessori philosophy is being offered at the Alexander Graham Bell Montessori School in Mt. Prospect.

The dedicated staff of professionals has scheduled a theme for each of the nine weeks of the summer session. For example, one week will be devoted to exploring Pioneers of America and will culminate with a visit to The Grove in Glenview. Another week the children will have the opportunity to make puppets and develop plays for them. There will be a visit that week from the Damen Avenue Puppeteers.

Swimming at a local Mt. Prospect pool will be part of the weekly schedule as well as excursions to the forest preserve across the street from the school. There are cook-outs planned every other week for the children.

Children with no prior background in Montessori programs can easily be part of the summer program for 2-to-12 year-olds because the method follows the interests of each individual child.

Alexander Graham Bell Montessori School is located at 2020 East Camp McDonald Rd. in Mt. Prospect. Observations can be arranged or more information can be provided by calling (708) 297-4660.

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## Little chef class at Niles Park

The Niles Park District offers youth ages 3 to 5 years the opportunity of learning to prepare their own snacks and nutritional foods.

This 4-week class will be held at the Ballard Leisure Center, 8320 Ballard Rd. on Wednesdays beginning March 28 through April 18 from 11 a.m.-noon.

Register now at either the Ballard Leisure Center, 8320 Ballard Rd. or the Administrative Office, 7877 N. Milwaukee Ave. For Details, please contact Janet at 824-8860.

## Youth gymnastics classes start March 27

The Niles Park District offers gymnastics for youth 5 years and over. Classes are broken down by ability level instead of age.

Classes will begin Tuesday, March 27 and run through May 15 at the Ballard Leisure Center, 8320 Ballard Rd. Class time schedules are as follows: Beginners 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. (\$20), intermediate 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. (\$20) and advanced 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. (\$25).

Registration is being accepted at either the Ballard Leisure Center, 8320 Ballard Rd. or the Administrative Office, 7877 N. Milwaukee Ave. For more information, please contact John Jekot at 967-6975.

## MG Parks awarded for safety record

The Morton Grove Park District recently received an Exceptional rating from the Park District Risk Management Agency Board of Directors in regards to the 1989 Loss Control Program Evaluation.

The exceptional rating is the highest acknowledgment bestowed upon a park district for their risk management program. The park district was rewarded with a \$1500 check and plaque in recognition of their fine safety efforts.

# Day Care - Summer Camp Guide

## Leaning Tower YMCA offers spring classes

The Spring II registration of classes at Leaning Tower YMCA, 6300 W. Touhy Ave., Niles, begins Thursday, March 29 for members and Tuesday, April 3 for open registration. Classes begin April 16 and will run for seven weeks.

The Y provides classes for all ages and interests. Pre-natal classes are now offered in the evening and post natal in the morning. Dad & Tot, Kiddie College, Play & Learn, Gymnastics, Creative Movement and three new classes called Discovery Fun For 2-3 year-olds and Making Music for 2-5 year-olds and Art Adventure for 2-5 years.

Also, gym and swim combination classes are available with and without parents. Orientation for pre-school is Thursday, April 12 at 7:15 p.m. A program called Biddy Basketball for 4-6 year-olds is also offered and "Play Ball" for 4-7 year-olds (12 weeks).

For youth - ages 6-15, progressive swim classes, porpoise, diving, Leaders Club, skin diving, Healthy Heroes, 12" rag ball softball league (12 weeks), wallyball and youth instructional basketball, gymnastics, synchro, swim, judo and self-defense, Tae Kwon Do and racquetball. A special "Aqua Blast" water exercise class

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Teen nights will be held on Saturday, April 28 and May 26 from 7 to 10 p.m. (swimming, sports, games, wallyball, movies and many more activities).

Youth Begin To Swim Week is June 4 - 8. Registration begins May 22.

A special Easter Bunny Breakfast will be held Saturday, April 7 from 9 - 11 a.m. Continental breakfast will be served and chil-

dren will receive gifts.

Registrations may be made at any time for day camp, 6-15 year-olds and Y's Kids Kamp ages 3-5. Extended care is available for 6-15 year-old Day Camp from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Day camp runs from June 11 thru August 10 and registration may be made on a weekly basis.

A special Aerobathon will be held Sunday, April 1 from 1 to 4 p.m. Sessions on low and high impact, body sculpting with weights, interval training and much more. Door prizes and T-shirts.

A Special Family Night Dinner will be held on May 4. The event is open to the public.

The Conquerors is a gym and swim program which is a social, recreational and physical program for the handicapped and open to any kind of handicap. The program is free for members.

Corporate memberships and a comprehensive health enhancement program is available to corporations in our service area. Programming for employees consists of evaluation and consultation in the areas of fitness and nutrition, as well as health and exercise classes.

For information, call Nicki Doehler, program executive at the Leaning Tower YMCA, 647-8222.

## Parkside Children's Day Camp programs

Parkside Children's Services and Parkside Sport and Fitness Center have scheduled an open house from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 24, to introduce parents and children to their fun-filled summer programs.

The open house is free of charge and will be held at Maine East High School, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge.

The event's festivities include tours of the camp facilities and introductions to camp staff and snacks. As an added treat, magician Gary Bangert will perform at 12:30 p.m. in the Maine East cafeteria.

Parkside Summer Day Camp and Parkside Performing Arts Camp are committed to the development of a well-rounded summer program for boys and girls, ages 6 through 12. The day camp offers swimming, arts and crafts, sports activities, weekly field trips and special event days.

The performing arts camp is an innovative and stimulating program which acquaints children with the magical world of performing arts. Campers learn drama, vocal music, dance, creative movement, set and costume design.

One summer day camp program and the performing arts camp will be held from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, June 11, through Friday, Aug. 3, at Maine East High School. A holiday program runs from Monday, Aug. 6 through Friday, Aug. 24, at Parkside Children's Services located at Potter Rd. and Church St. in Des Plaines. A second summer day camp program will be offered 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. from Mon., June 18 through Fri., Aug. 24, at Avoca West School, 235 Beech Dr., Glenview.

Parkside Sport and Fitness Center is celebrating its-eighth

year offering a summer sports camp for boys and girls ages 6 through 13. The camp provides an instructional program with a structured sports curriculum incorporating swimming, baseball, basketball, soccer, volleyball, badminton, floor hockey, wrestling and minor sport games. There are two, four-week sessions of sports camp, the first session begins Monday, June 11. Camp hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with extended care from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Discounts are available for those who sign up before Monday, April 30. For more information about the Maine East day camp and the performing arts camp, call (708) 824-5180. Information about the Glenview Day Camp is available by calling (708) 998-7477. For more information about the sports camp, call (708) 696-8714.

Parkside Children's Services and Parkside Sport and Fitness Center are both affiliated with Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge, which is part of Lutheran General Health Care System.

## Parkside Children's Day Camp programs

Parkside Children's Services, a division of Lutheran General Hospital is now taking registrations for their Summer Day Camp and Performing Arts Camp. The Day Camp program is a well rounded program featuring sports instruction, swimming, field trips, and special event days. The Performing Arts Camp acquaints children with the magical world of performing arts with instruction in drama, dance, music, costume, and set design.

The camps are conveniently located in the Park Ridge and Glenview-Wilmette areas. Sessions will begin June 11 (Park Ridge) and June 18 (Glenview) and run through the month of August.

For more information, call: 824-5180 for the Park Ridge Camps and 998-7477 for the Glenview camp.

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## Niles library presents Storytime programs

The Children's Services Department of the Niles Public Library District will offer a spring series of storytime programs for children. These programs are free and do not require registration.

Toddler Time, for two-year-olds and an accompanying adult, are being held at the library from 10 to 10:20 a.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays through May 3. Three-year-olds not ready for Preschool Storytime may attend this program with an accompanying parent. At each of these sessions two or three brief stories are shared with the participants. The child must be two-years-old to attend the program. No younger siblings please.

Preschool Storytime, for children ages 3-5 years are being held at the library through May 3.

## Library displays artist's works

While artist Edie McKay's favorite studies are of children, the exhibit of her oil paintings on display at the Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., from March 15 through April 15, include's still life, landscape scenes and portraits.

Her work has been shown at the Wilmette Bank, Centre East, and the Skokie Public Library. McKay studied at the Art Institute and for the past 15 years has been studying at Centre East with Enid Silverman.

## Library features girl scout exhibits

Girl scouts from Lincolnwood troops 591, 432, and 404 prepare exhibits on camping and endangered animals for display through March at the Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Avenue.

Made under the guidance of troop leader Carol Goodfriend, the exhibits are part of the observance of March as Girl Scout Month.

## Olympic Day set for March 28

Plans are being made for a day full of fun and competition as the Morton Grove Park District has Olympic Day on March 28. Children out of school that day certainly won't be bored as they compete in various games and activities. Lunch is included. Sign up now to reserve your spot. For more information call 965-7447.



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Stories and More, for children in grades K through 2, are being held Mondays from 7-7:45 p.m., and include stories and songs. Parents do not attend this program, but must remain in the library building.

For more information call the Children's Services Department at the Niles Public Library District, 6960 Oakton Street, at 967-8554.

## Fall youth soccer registration begins

The Niles Park District will be holding special registration at Grennan Heights, 8255-Okeo, for the Fall Youth Soccer Program on the following dates: Saturday, March 31, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Friday, April 13, 6 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, April 28, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Boys and girls will be placed into the following leagues: Pee-Wee Kindergarten, 1st & 2nd, Youth, 3rd & 4th, 5th & 6th, and 7th & 8th grade. It is our intent to place youth on teams according to schools. Practice begins early September. Volunteer coaches are needed. Please contact John Jkot at 967-6975 for league information or if you are interested in coaching.

## Teen and adult dance classes

The Niles Park District offers Teen and Adult Dance Classes. Teen & Adult Tap meets on Tuesdays (3-27 to 6-5) from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. The fee is \$22/Resident.

Teen & Adult Ballet meets on Tuesday (3-27 to 6-5) from 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. The fee is \$22/Resident.

All classes meet at the Recreation Center, 7877 N. Milwaukee Ave. Nancy Kipnis is the instructor.

Registration is now being accepted at either the Ballard Leisure Center, 8320 Ballard Rd. or the administrative office, 7877 N. Milwaukee Ave. For more information, please call the park district at 824-8860.

## Cub Scout dinner

Cub Scout Pack 45, sponsored by the Niles Park District, had its annual Blue N Gold Dinner on Sunday, Feb. 11 at the Villa Toscana Restaurant in Morton Grove. From 12:30 to 4:30, 130 cub scouts, their families and guests enjoyed an event-filled afternoon.

Invited guests included Tom Lippert, the new Niles Park District Director; Elaine Heinen, President of the Park District; Richard Zapralka, Scout Unit Commissioner; Dave Sampson, Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troup 45; Dan Isaac, night custodian of Nelson School and Den Chief Keith Senkowski.

## Culver students receive music awards

On February 24, the Culver Elementary School participated in the Illinois Grade School Music Association Solo and Ensemble Contest which took place at Rosemont School in Rosemont.

Each event was performed before a judge who made written comments and awarded a first place, second place, or third place rating.

**Culver FIRST PLACE SOLOS** winners with a perfect score were: Suzy Cho, Donna Skora, and David Beegun.

**Other FIRST PLACE SOLOS** were: Jamenda Coldman, Lisa Sarnonpal, Ki Choi, Christine Cosmos, Michael Juris, Snezana Lukac, Kristi Power, Peter Shin, Jeung Ar Kang, Grace Lee, Monica Mozdzinski, Donna Skora, Catherine Kim, Megan Doughty, Mary Flack, Kelly Geimer, Julie Krueger, Gina Manfre, Linda

## Registration begins for summer day camp

Registration for the Niles Park District's day camp program for 6-10 year-olds begins Monday, April 2. If registering between April 2 and June 1, the resident rate for Session I (3 weeks beginning June 18) is \$135. Session II will be held July 9 - July 27 and the resident fee is also \$135. Session III is held July 30 - August 10, resident rate is \$90, but remember those fees apply only if registering on or before June 1. As of June 2 the fees are \$150 for Session I & II and \$100 for Session III. Non-resident fees are 50 percent more. A birth certificate

and proof of Niles residency are required at the time of registration.

Transportation will be provided from the park nearest each campers home, with pick-up between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. and drop off between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. The camp operates Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (except the last day of each session when camp ends at noon).

Register at either the Administrative Office, 7877 N. Milwaukee Ave. or the Ballard Leisure Center, 8320 Ballard Rd. Call 824-8860 for information.

Muscarello, Suzy Cho, Amy Athanasios, Lisa Godeman, Dimitri Sikaras, Pam Speropoulos, Shachin Patel, Neil Karshna, Ivan Miltenkov, Scott Boscapomi, Paul Fisher, John Sikaras, Edward Stankiewicz, Don Sukantawanich, Ken Zeman, Tom Floria, Michael Grochoccki and Danny Witte.

**SECOND PLACE SOLOS** were: Sandra Romano, Farah Choi, Clarissa Placko, Natalie Piekos, Rachel Roddy, Fernando Delgado, Teri Flemming, Michael Rinkor, Joey Eskildsen and Joe Knudsen.

**FIRST PLACE ENSEMBLES** with a perfect score was the flute quartet with Julie Krueger, Natalie Piekos, Megan Doughty and Mary Flack.

**Other FIRST PLACE ENSEMBLES** included the viola

duet with Monica Mozdzinski, Grace Lee; the string quartet with Kristi Power, Farah Ferooqui, Grace Lee, Catherine Kim; the flute trio with Gina Manfre, Rachel Roddy, Kelly Geimer; the woodwind duet with Linda Muscarello, Suzy Cho; the woodwind duet with Julie Krueger, Teri Flemming; the clarinet quartet with Amy Athanasios, Pam Speropoulos, Fernando Delgado, Dimitri Sikaras; the saxophone trio with Michael Rinkor, Scott Boscapomi, Joey Eskildsen; and the brass sextet with John Sikaras, Paul Fisher, Scott Juris, Joe Knudsen, Matt Klancnik, Don Sukantawanich.

**SECOND PLACE ENSEMBLES** were the vocal quartet with Jamenda Coldman, Jenny Beck, Stacy Jesse, Teresa Choi, and the woodwind duet with Gina Manfre, Amy Athanasios.

## Leaning Tower awards swimmers

February 22 was the Leaning Tower YMCA Annual Swimmers Award Night. Swimmers celebrated their swimming accomplishments for the past year. The top 10 men and top 10 women received trophies for achieving the highest mileage during the year.

Top female swimmers were Beth Locallo with a whopping 1,470 miles; Pat Cozza with 498.75 miles; Ina Hart with 481.75 miles; Eleanor Dominowski with 313; Liliane Fogelson with 259 miles; Martine Judah with 196; Andrea Mendel with 170.25; Mildred Hovald with 145; Danelle Mostaski with 124 and Terry Forman with 120.

In the men's division the top 10 were Rolf Meiswinkal with 587 miles; Russ Neary with 311; William Tannehill with 247.5; Joel O'Shanna with 203; John Ford

with 201.5; Charles Goetz with 162; Arthur Solinski with 131; Paul O'HMalley with 123.6; Mike Rolak with 115 and Robert Karas with 111 miles.

## Optimist Club sponsors girls' volleyball meet

The Optimist Club of Niles, in cooperation with the Niles Park District, will once again sponsor a girls' volleyball tournament for 7th and 8th graders.

The tournament will be held at Gemini Junior High School located at 8955 Greenwood Ave. in Niles on Saturday, April 7 from approximately 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Each girl will receive a t-shirt and trophies will be awarded to the 1st and 2nd place teams.

## Niles West cheerleaders excel at camp

Cheerleaders from Niles West High School attended a National Cheerleaders' Association camp recently at Iowa State University.

The varsity squad received four superior ribbons and competed with the top seven squads for the Award of Excellence. The sophomore squad won four superior ribbons and was nominated for the Award of Excellence.

The Freshmen squad won four superior ribbons and rated among the top 20 squads in attendance. In addition, the entire squad took home the "Spirit Stick."

## Holiday childcare available

Childcare is available at the Morton Grove Park District for all children in kindergarten through 6th grade the week of March 26-30. This is a perfect opportunity for working parents who want to fill their child's spring break with fun and safe activities. Lunch is included only on March 28. To register or for more information call 965-7447.

## Summer camp Registration

Registrations are now being accepted for all Morton Grove Park District summer camps. A variety of camps are available for children ages 3 years through 6th grade. Before-camp and after-camp programs are also available for working parents. For more information call the Morton Grove Park District at 965-7447.

## Niles' broker ranked in top 50 in country

With 150 offices in the Chicago area, ERA's local office in Niles is the dominant broker in the village.

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ERA Callero & Catino has also just been awarded a "Top 200" award. To receive an award such as this, an office must continue over 20% of their primary market which, in this case, is Niles. ERA Callero & Catino had 30% of the listings in their area in 1989. Only



Bill Alston

two awards were given in the Chicago region last year for this accomplishment.

## New credit card payment system at OCC

The credit card payment system has stepped up another notch at Oakton Community College. Now students can pay their tuition bills by using a valid MasterCard, Visa or Discover credit card through the touch-tone telephone registration system.

"This option was initiated to provide better service to students," said John Gagin, director of registration and records. "Using the credit card means students no longer have to stand in long lines or make special trips to the college to pay bills. They can also register early for their choice of courses and pay later as long as they pay by the payment deadline," said Gagin.

Gagin pointed out the following guidelines for students to use the credit card payment system: The minimum credit card payment accepted is \$15. Any amount less than that must be paid by cash or check directly to the cashier's office.

After payment is completed, the crediting process is done overnight. For example, the day the student makes a payment, the tuition bill will not be adjusted and credit applied until that evening. To obtain a correct balance of the bill, the student must call back the following day.

Another common error many students make is overpayment. Here's an example. A student registers for a course and makes a payment, but calls again the same day and registers for a second course. Since the bill will not be adjusted, the balance will show the total charges with no credit applied for the earlier payment. The student should not make the second payment until they check the following work day and find

## LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTE - THE MORTON GROVE APPEARANCE COMMISSION will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 2, 1990 at the Council Chambers of the Village Administration Building, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois. Requesting a Variance from Section 10-15-26 A-1 (percentage of landscaping area required). Required - 15% Requested 4%.

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The seminars will be held at Cragin's new Morton Grove office on April 3 at 10 a.m. and April 12 at 6:30 p.m. All attendees will also receive a free copy of "Retire Your Way: the Cragin Guide to Financial Independence." The free seminars are part of Cragin's grand opening celebration.

The Morton Grove branch is located at 9330 Waukegan Rd., between Beckwith and Emerson. Space is limited; for reservations or more information, please call Joann Pantelias (312) 889-5812.

## Toastmasters host speech contest

The public is very welcome to attend the Toastmasters International, Inc. speech contest at the Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton, Skokie, 2nd floor auditorium, Sunday, March 25, 1:15 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments.

Toastmasters is an international educational organization providing low-cost, on-going training in public speaking and leadership. Training includes impromptu speaking, prepared speeches, parliamentary procedure, speech evaluation, listening skills, etc. Many Toastmasters clubs are located throughout the Chicago area.

For further information call Alfred S. Nathan, (708)-679-6630.

## 'Wearable Art' class introduced

The Niles Park District introduces "Wearable Art" to its spring programming. "Wearable Art" is a form of painting and decorating to create a unique garment.

Hilary Elsing, of Niles, will be instructing this new art form which can transform shirts, blouses, even some slacks into beautiful garments.

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## Divorce rap session at library

Divorce is a frightening prospect. How long should it take? How much should it cost? How is property divided and who gets the kids? What are the current trends in the law?

Divorce mediation consultants Dorothea Kaplan and Alan J. Drucker will discuss these considerations during a rap session, "Divorce: What you don't know can cost you," at the Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Thursday, March 22 at 7 p.m. Half of the program will be devoted to answering audience

questions which may be submitted in writing.

Divorce mediation is a voluntary problem solving process, a dignified alternative to the adversarial process. It helps to end the marital relationship and establishes workable co-parenting holes.

Kaplan and Drucker are members of Associated Divorce Consultants, a Northbrook firm whose practice is limited to pre-divorce and family law counseling.

## Used book sale March 24

The Friends of the Mt. Prospect Public Library will have their annual spring used book sale Saturday, March 24 and Sunday, March 25 at the library, 10 S. Emerson.

Featured at this sale will be a silent auction with some special and unusual items, including several autographed first editions. All bids must be deposited before 2 p.m. Saturday.

Sale books include adult and children's fiction and nonfiction in both hardbound and paperback editions.

A special Preview Night, for Friends members only, will be 6:30 - 9 p.m. Thursday, March 22.

The public sale will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m., Sunday.

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**Niles Historical Society hosts American Indians**

On Monday, March 26, at 8 p.m. Niles Historical Society will host a group of Indians from the American Indian Center in Chicago at its meeting to be held this month at Trident Senior Center, 8060 Oakton St. in Niles.

The Indians will present a unique program including dancers from the Chipewya tribe, Princess Christine Red Cloud, "Indian Miss Chicago" and Princess Clarissa St. Germaine.

Speaking during the program will be Sam Keaha of the Mesquaki tribe, who will tell all about the various Indian tribes that once settled in our area, the Miami, Winnebago, Iriquois, Pottowatami, Ottawa, and Saux-Fox.

The program is free to the public, and refreshments will be served. Niles Historical Society is located at 8970 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, and the museum is open to the public free of charge on Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on the first and third Sundays of each month from 2 to 4 p.m. Further information may be obtained by phoning (708) 390-0160.

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### Ice Capades show comes to Rosemont

The 50th Golden Anniversary Edition of Ice Capades opens at the Rosemont Horizon on March 27 for 11 performances running through April 1.

As a special Golden Anniversary treat for kids, Ice Capades presents the exclusive, live and in person tour of Barbie, the most famous doll in all the world and, from Nintendo, the amazing Super Mario Bros. live and on skates for the first time anywhere. Also featured in Ice Capades

### Casino Night benefits children's charities

Grab the dice, pick up those cards and join Young Variety Children's Charities Casino Night on Friday, March 23 at the Hyatt Lincolnwood, 450 W. Touhy Ave.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and games continue until midnight. There will be a \$5 admission. There will be a silent auction affording an opportunity for people to bid on prizes.

Proceeds benefit children's charities in the Chicagoland area, including La Rabida Children's Hospital and Research Center and Little City in Palatine. Call the Young Variety office at (312) 855-0885 for more information.

### Dance club presents 'Body and Sole'

Broadway tunes, Top 40 songs and an Irish folkdance will provide the music for the Auroris Dance Club's presentation of "Body and Sole" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31 in the Niles North High School auditorium, 9800 Lawler Ave., Skokie.

Tickets are \$3.50 for students and \$4 for adults. A free senior citizen performance of this dance show will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 29.

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### Cablevision televises Wrestlemania IV

On Sunday, April 1, Cablevision of Chicago presents Wrestlemania IV - The Ultimate Challenge live on Pay Per View from the Skydome in Toronto, Canada.

Wrestlemania IV marks the first time ever that Wrestlemania has been held at a venue outside the United States. Join Cablevision at the Skydome, the world's premiere multi-purpose sports and entertainment complex, and witness the event of the year live on Channel 24. Just \$29.95 will authorize you for the ring side seat at 3 p.m. on April 1 (1 (800) 885 SLAM). All matches will be replayed at 6 p.m. (1 (800) 885-DUNK).

The main event of Wrestlemania IV will feature World Wrestling Federation Champion Hulk Hogan battling his toughest competition ever, WWF Intercontinental Champion Ultimate Warrior.

**Victoria A. Masse**  
Air Force Airman 1st Class Victoria A. Masse has arrived for duty in Japan. She is the daughter of Ethel F. Adrahtas and Thomas J. Adrahtas of Des Plaines. The airman is a 1981 graduate of Maine Township High School West, Des Plaines.

## Entertainment

### Auditions set for Ice Capades skaters

Looking for bright ice skating talent to enhance its next 50 years, Ice Capades, currently performing its once-in-a-lifetime 50th Golden Anniversary Edition at the Rosemont Horizon, will hold open auditions at the Horizon on Friday, March 30 following the 7:30 p.m. performance.

The local auditions will be conducted by Louise Kirouac, Ice Capades performance director. Skaters interested in auditioning must be proficient in basic jumps and spins and should be trained in figure and freestyle skating. A background in dance, drama, music and gymnastics is also recommended.

"The minimum age for new skaters is 18," Kirouac reports. "However, we will audition skaters who are now 17 and high school graduates if they are accompanied by a parent or guardian." For women, the minimum preferred height is 5'3". Men should be at least 5'8". "Weight must be in proportion to height," she adds. "Skaters must bring their own skates and wear comfortable skating attire. If a skater is selected, the individual must be free to tour nine months of the year with Ice Capades."

Further information is available by calling Steve Grossman, at 635-6601.

### Children's theater classes offered

An 8-week spring session of drama, dance and puppetry classes will be offered at Upstage/Downtage, 4411 Oakton St., Skokie, for 3-15 year-olds from

March 26 through May 19. Call (708) 674-4620 for information about days and times for each class.

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## Erik's North hosts Hawaiian Tropic beauty contest

by Nancy Keraminas

Everyone gets into the act at Erik's North, where state finals of the Hawaiian Tropic beauty contest were recently held.

The young women contestants beam their best smiles stage right, towards four official contest judges who watch from a strobe-illuminated dais at the Lincolnwood nightclub. Each of the several hundred Erik's customers is busy tabulating his or her own unofficial results, however.

Judge Number Five, having heard there is a Skokie entrant hoping to represent Illinois at the Hawaiian Tropic national finals in Daytona Beach, immediately begins pulling for the unseen local girl and evaluating her competition, most of whom have come here from the south and southwest sections of the metro area.

"I'll bet none of them have ever had kids," Judge Number Five mutters to Judge Number Six, who came along because her daughters think she is too square to enjoy nightlife.

Judge Five asks Erik's public relations person Marlene where to find Anne of Skokie, who mailed her entry form at the 11th hour. Marlene suggests the ladies' room on the balcony, overlooking a laser-popping dance floor.

Judges Five and Six move through the huge crowd with a technique reminiscent of Moses parting the Red Sea. People are polite, but clearly in a party mood. Erik's, which also has a location on the far southwest side, is among the most popular night spots in Chicagoland and this night is no exception. The huge club fairly pulsates with a disco beat.

The club also holds Thursday "Naughty Nightie" shows and has hosted a variety of special events, including a party honoring the males featured in Midwest Men, a singles "catalogue". Food service and hors d'oeuvres round out the palette of offerings.

The upstairs ladies' room is a hazy potpourri of perfumes, mousses and hairsprays. Young women in various stages of undress are frantically pouring themselves into glitzy evening dresses. The 24 women have descended on Erik's with a

vengeful hope surpassed only by a queen bee establishing a new hive.

"Anyone here named Anne?" Judge Five yells, hopefully. The hairteasers and button fasteners don't miss a frenzied beat, a silent confirmation of the utility of locating one beautiful woman amidst a beehive of beauties.

Judge Five mentally awards the ladies' room lovelies points for tenacity and backs out of the restroom with Judge Six in tow. A dazzling queue of contestants are posing over the balcony rail displaying bottles of Corona beer for the photographers below.

"Just wait 'til cellulite sets..." Judge Six leaves the rest of the sentence in cryptic suspension as she escapes the ladies' room crush. No Jenny Craig testimonials forthcoming from this group. Fortunately, the rest of Erik's clientele is a comfortable cross-section of young to mid-agers and various body types, making it the perfect spot for people watching and meeting.

Where to find Miss Skokie? At one of Erik's several service bars, a contest official sorts sheets of paper with each of the young entrants' vital statistics. The official responds to Judge Five's question by pointing to a raven-haired beauty who probably never had kids. Judge Number Five begins the interview.

Her name was Maria and she came from... Bridgeview!!

Masking her disappointment at being too geographically undesirable to be featured in the Bugle article, Maria tells Judge Five that she is appearing in the Fax and Figures section of the March issue of Playboy magazine.

"Now my husband will really be upset that he's not at Erik's tonight," Judge Five says, by way of consolation.

"Your husband has his own Playboy model at home," Maria reassures the unofficial judge.

Maria immediately becomes the number five judge's top pick.

The other six hundred or so ad hoc judges have other ideas. Maria gets polite applause as she models her jet-studded black evening gown, her sportswear and her bikini, but the wolf whistles and stomping are deafening for the fair-haired, flashier

models who dominate the contest.

Anne from Skokie is a no-show and diplomatic Maria doesn't even finish in the top seven picked by the four official judges. They decide she has saddlebags.

Judge Five sure knows how to pick 'em.

One of the official judges explains that the winner has long legs, no love handles on her midriff, a firm bottom... and no kids.

Judge Five and Six bow to the official judgment and decide they're better off just enjoying the disk jockey for the rest of the evening. The music seems loud but suits the surroundings.

Judge Five and her husband were at Erik's North during the Midwest Men event, where some of the area's most eligible single men were the club headliners. The ad hoc judges were there then, sizing up those top picks as well. Bet none of them ever had kids... for sure.

## Children's musical at Orchard Theater

Velveten Rabbit, an endearing one hour musical for children of all ages will be performed at the Orchard Theatre, Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect for the months of March, April and May.

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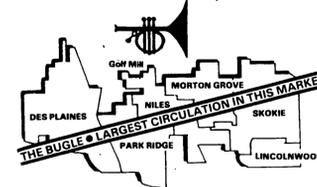
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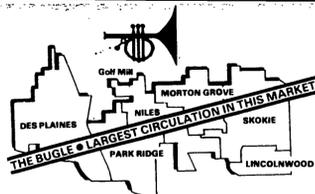
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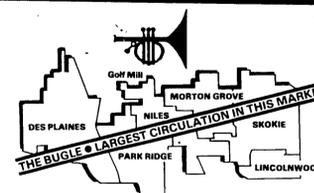
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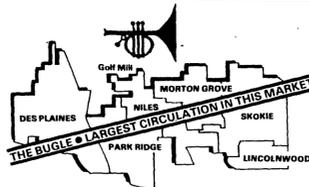
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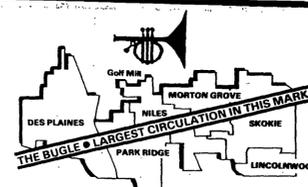
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### School News

## SJB 8th graders celebrate Valentine's Day



On Friday, Feb. 9, the St. John Brebeuf eighth graders held their Valentine Dance in Flanagan Hall. Red, white and pink streamers and balloons decorated the dance floor. Pizza, soft drinks, and other treats were served.

## OCC offers business seminars in March

The Institute for Business and Professional Development at Oakton Community College will offer the following seminars from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and evening courses from March 23 and 30 at the college, 1600 E. Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

Two microcomputer seminars are offered on March 23 and 27: "Understanding and Using PC-DOS" on Friday, March 23, will introduce the DOS operating system, covering the internal and external commands and their business applications. "Computer Security: Back-Up and Disaster Planning" on Tuesday, March 27, is for microcomputer users who want to learn how to secure and back-up important data for business, financial or personal purposes. The cost is \$195 per seminar.

Two quality control programs are offered: A 10-week "Quality Engineering Certification Review Course" is offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning March 27, for quality control personnel who need to take the American Society for Quality Control Certification Exam on June 2. "Quality Auditing Fundamentals" on Thursday and Friday, March 29 and 30, will present the fundamental concepts of a Quality Auditing Program, including audit program standards, auditor qualifications, and planning and conducting a successful audit. The cost is \$265 per program.

"Inventory Management: An Asset or a Liability?" on Wednesday and Thursday, March 28 and 29, covers such topics as inventory investments, Just-In-Time inventory management, physical management and distribution, and performance measurements. The cost is \$265.

Two supervisory management seminars are offered: Supervisors and managers can learn organizational skills in "Getting Things Done: Managing Your Time, Work and Priorities," on Tuesday, March 27. "The New Supervisor" Making the Transition," on Wednesday, March 28, helps

newly appointed supervisors to understand their role as managers and develop skills to effectively supervise their employees. The cost is \$175 per seminar. "Effective Purchasing Management" on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 27 and 28, will address the critical skills required to direct and coordinate staff in purchasing operations. The cost is \$235. "Fundamentals of Finance and Accounting for the Senior-Level Secretary" on Friday, March 30, will provide practical working knowledge of financial principles and how they relate to planning, budgeting and decision making. The cost is \$165. For information and registration, call Keri Thiessen, (708) 635-1932.

## Anger therapy workshop at Montay College

Mitch Messer, M.A., will conduct an anger therapy workshop at Montay College on March 31. The all day session, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. will address the concept of anger and anger denial. Messer has worked with the Suicide Prevention Service of the State of Illinois Department of Mental Health, directs the Anger Clinic in Chicago and has a private practice of marriage and family counseling. He is currently

## District 207 appoints auditors

The Board of Education has reaffirmed the appointment of Peat Marwick Main & Company to do the 1989-'90 school district audit for Maine Township High School District 207. Last year, the firm replaced Walton, Joplin, Langer & Company as auditor for District 207. Under a three-year contract, Peat Marwick agreed to audit District 207 finances for \$16,500 in 1988-'89; \$17,400 in 1989-'90; and \$18,400 in 1990-'91. An es-

## Culver students receive choral contest award

The Director of the Culver Chorus, Christine Dworak, has announced the results of the Illinois Grade School Music Association choral contest held on March 3.

The following 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grade students participating in the choral contest were awarded a Division II rating and medal: Christina Aviles, Amy Athanasou, Melissa Brunner, Teresa Choi, Suzy Cho, Rea Chronopoulos, Jamenda Coldman, Christine Cosmos, Tracy Frey, Kelly Geimer, Samantha Geer, Lisa Godeman, Rita Hanna, Stacy Jesse, Young Ar Kang, Magdoline Khalil, Gina Manfre, Anna Marchisotta, Marjana Marinac, Linda Muscarello, Kristi Power, Elke Roman, Rebecca Olson, Lisa Sarmonpal, Donna Skora, Pam Speropoulos and Elaine Tragas.

teaching a three credit course, Parenting/Life Skills at Montay College. Free child care is available with pre-registration. Fee includes lunch, materials and free parking. Class fee for Montay students is \$30, senior citizens, \$50 and others \$60. Montay College is located at 3750 W. Peterson Ave., Chicago, 60659-3115. For registration information call 539-1919.

cape clause allowed the district to terminate the contract after the first year. "Although the district was very happy with the work done by Walton, Joplin, Langer & Company, the board felt it was good business practice to get another perspective on the district's finances," said James L. Elliott, superintendent. Walton, Joplin, Langer & Company had served as auditors for the school district for 30 years.

## Registration set for ESL and GED courses

Oakton Community College MONNACEP will accept in-person registration for English as a Second Language (ESL) and General Education Development (GED) courses at local high schools and community sites.

ESL courses meet on days and evenings twice weekly for nine-and-a-half weeks. Students are encouraged to register at the site they wish to attend the course. Class times are the same as the registration hours.

Registration is accepted from 9:15 to 11:55 a.m. at Congregation Bnai Emenah on March 28 for courses beginning March 30; 12:20 to 3 p.m. at Niles Community Church on April 3 for courses beginning April 5; 8:50 to 11:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church on March 27 for courses beginning March 29; 7:15 to 9:55 p.m. at Glenbrook South for courses beginning March 29, at Maine East for courses beginning April 5, at Maine West for courses beginning April 4, at Niles West for courses beginning March 29 and at Niles North for courses beginning March 28.

## Notre Dame gives placement exam March 24

Notre Dame High School for Boys, 7655 Dempster St., Niles, will administer a placement exam to 8th grade boys on Saturday, March 24 at 8 a.m.

This test is for 8th grade boys who wish to enroll as freshmen at Notre Dame H.S. in the fall, and who have not yet tested for high school admission.

The testing fee is \$20. For additional information about the test or the school, please call Michael Hennessey, enrollment manager at (708) 965-2900.

## Passages lecture on spelling

"Is it Misspell or Misspell?" Find out from Helen Moshak, public relations consultant, in a Passages Through Life lecture on Tuesday, March 27, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in room 112 at Oakton Community College East, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie.

## District 219 students graduate mid-year

Seventeen students graduated from Niles North and Niles West High Schools in January under District 219's mid-year graduation program. To qualify for early graduation, the students earned a minimum of 36 credits and met all graduation requirements. They had the option of attending a special graduation ceremony at West on January 30 or participating in the June procession.

Niles North's early graduates are Brea Berger, Sooma Dass, Rima David, Diana Davoudzadeh, Sam Kim, Leonid Nevidomsky, Joyce Navarrete, Alison Orenstein, Luriko Ozeki, Rajanikant Patel, Joseph Pehar, Rohit Simon, Ranya Swelmen and Aimee Wiebel.

The Niles West graduates who participated in the school's January ceremony include Ralph Acevedo, Ok Kyung Choi, Jennifer Guidote, Jacqueline LaManna and Bryan Mahute, John Costello was also a mid-year graduate, but did not participate in the ceremony.



Midyear graduates from NilesWest who participated in the January 30 commencement ceremony are (seated from left) Ralph Acevedo and Bryan Mahute. Standing (from left) are Superintendent John HincK, students Jacqueline LaManna, Jennifer Guidote, Ok Kyung Choi and Principal Donald Ring.

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### From the Left Hand

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ry increase.

The sequence of events during that hour period on Tuesday left me with mixed emotions. After watching Oprah I was ready to give a blank check to every school teacher in America. What is more noble than a school teacher who influences the lives of so many young people over a two generation period? School teachers' work is selfless, self-sacrificing and at the top of the scale of professions which contribute to the general welfare. Perhaps. But then again this might be a lot of hogwash.

During the Oprah show four or five teachers were on the show. And they certainly were God's nobelpersons. But do four or five teachers represent the mass of teachers?

At Maine East one of these noble teachers is Paul Carlson. Paul and I are 180 degrees apart in our political and social beliefs. I think the guy might have been taught by Attila the Hun. But he is dedicated. Years after our children left the school, he still asks about them by name. In his classroom, America and all its lofty symbols are continuously displayed. When they wanted to cut down the trees on the Maine East campus, Paul sent postcards to parents asking them to fight the desecration of the beautiful campus. When the school board took action he disapproved. This employee of the district had the guts to sound off at the superintendent and school board. He even accused them of unethical motives in their school board conduct. Paul is one gutsy guy. And his concern in the

classroom for his students indicates just how dedicated he is. Paul is a school teacher who could have been on the Oprah show.

Is Paul Carlson a typical school teacher? Does he hide behind his tenure status to slide through the school years? No, there are only a limited number of Paul Carlsons. We're sure many of the teachers, like many doctors and many lawyers and many newsmen operate on automatic. They do the job at average speed. They fall into the rhythm, getting the job done, without too great an effort. They may be competent but they don't excel.

The Maine school teachers, many who are on automatic pilot, are seeking a salary increase which exceeds the inflation rate.

Maine Township taxpayers will be hitting the fan this summer when they get their new taxbills. Since Ms. Grazian reminded us 80% of Maine High's budget is for salaries, it would seem now is the time to march down to school board committee meetings and offer some suggestions about the spending of your tax dollars.

The three Maine High schools are operating in a country club mentality having the luxury of one too many schools in the district. The teachers, seeing the extravagant surroundings they operate in, are demanding a larger piece of the pie so they too can live in a grander style. But the guy who is footing the bills, Joe and Jane Taxpayer, are too poor to afford the entrance fee to the country club.

### Gardening program at MG Library

Even though winter didn't want to leave, spring is here and so is a gardening program at the library. A lecture on "Annals For Your Garden" will be presented by Jagdish Nautiyal, horticulturist at the Garfield Park Center

servatory in Chicago, on Tuesday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Nautiyal will bring plant samples and entertain questions from the audience on gardening problems. Admission is free.

### Michael J. Sawicki

Navy Airman Michael J. Sawicki, son of John and Genevieve Sawicki of 357 Cornell Ave., Des Plaines, recently reported for

duty with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light-43, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego.



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### ID use...

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after the first conviction. The automatic bond for such an offense would be ten percent of \$1,000, or \$100.

He noted the department has always had the cooperation of the village liquor establishments in the enforcement of the underage drinking ordinance and they support the application of the stricter law as well.

"It got to be ridiculous. One night we were called to Doc Weed's nine times (for underage drinkers)," Strzelecki said.

In addition to being subject to a \$1,000 fine and a year in prison, the violator faces administrative penalties by the Illinois Secretary of State calling for a drivers' license suspension of one year.

Strzelecki said the key provision in the law applies to second offenders who will be charged with a felony and will face permanent revocation of their motor vehicle operators license.

### Niles Park Board...

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phone and the wall TV set. At the Sports Complex, only the lobby is available for smokers. In the Oak Park maintenance garage, the foreman's office and the employee lunchroom are designated smoking areas; and in Tam's maintenance garage, smoking will be confined to the employee lunchroom only.

The board paid additional attention to rules governing the use of the Tam Golf Course and Commissioner James Pierski enumerated the following guidelines: 1) No alcohol will be drunk on the golf course, but only in the club house or patio area. 2) Parking must be in designated areas with no overnight parking. Handicapped parking restrictions will be enforced. 3) All golfers must vacate the course if play is suspended and requested by the starter. A recommendation was made to install a siren to alert golfers to adverse weather conditions.

Commissioner Pierski outlined a fourth rule which emphasized the board's strong stand against disorderly conduct, profane or abusive language or detrimental behavior, and insisted poor behavior would not be tolerated.

Heinen indicated demolition of the old maintenance buildings would begin March 20 and the district would "be rid of the eyesore."

Addressing the approaching Easter season, Commissioner Carol Panek described the district's Easter Bunny Social and egg hunt scheduled for April 7 at 1 p.m. at the Recreation Center. She indicated pre-registration is mandatory by March 30. For a fee of \$1 per child, the Easter fest is open to Niles residents only and to children up to the fourth grade.

Discussing the Recreation Center pool, Panek urged attendance at a March 27, 5:30 p.m. meeting at Ballard Leisure Center and said it would give board members some idea of plans for the pool. Pool experts will be present.

The commissioner said Gary Koenig, new director of Maine-Niles Association for Special Recreation (M-NASR), will meet the public March 26 at 5:30 p.m. at a reception for him given by the Morton Grove Park District at the Prairie View Center on Dempster Street.

### District 63...

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nances, a comprehensive kindergarten through 12th grade program and an opportunity for all students to take part.

Liechti added that all school personnel should be trained in dealing with substance abuse while students should have more intervention and referrals.

In other matters, the board approved the amount of \$24,920 to be used for stimmer school, or \$903 less than a grant received by the state for the purpose.

In addition, the grading system on students' progress reports will use an "ABC" method rather than numerical grading beginning with the 1990-91 school year.

Judy Hennig, coordinator of curriculum, said the basic skills improvement program will no longer be used in the district to assess student skills. Replacing the program will be the California Achievement Test and assessment program used for the school report cards.

Board members approved submitting the 1990-1991 school calendar to the regional superintendent for approval. The school year will begin August 27 and end June 20.

Eight Stevenson students demonstrated the technique of cooperative learning to board members.

Discussing "Experiencing Egypt" were Jenny Bae, Michelle Greenfield, Cory Jorbin, Ruslana Lehtman, Laura Peterson, Osman Sukhera, Sunil Thomas and Michael Slodki.

Their teacher is Sandra Schor.

and miniature golf would open April 7 at 1 p.m. at Jozwiak Park. Commissioner Pierski announced the annual ice show will be April 20-22 at the Sports Complex. Figures on the Sweetheart Open reveal a \$6,468 net profit, with half of the proceeds going to S.P.I.N., a parent group active in skating events.

Moving to personnel matters, the board heard Director Tom Lippert say he had narrowed to three the number of applicants applying for the post of administrative coordinator.

President Heinen praised Lippert for his cost-saving suggestion to abolish the post of concession manager. Lippert offered to have district staff members perform concession duties.

Commissioner Bud Skaja noted March 30 is the closing date for applications for the post of park maintenance foreman.

In other action, the board approved Lippert's move to change the district's in-house bidding procedure.

Following requisite advance publicity, public bid openings would be held on either the first Monday or Tuesday of the month, thereby allowing the district staff time to review and check references on the bids before submitting them to board committees for further perusal. Committee recommendations will then be presented for commissioners' approval at the regular monthly meeting.

Earlier in the meeting, George Walters, representing the Niles Events Committee, gave a brief update on plans for the annual Niles Days celebration and asked the board to request an alcohol permit from the village for the occasion.

Before adjournment, several commissioners spoke of their displeasure over the litter blowing into Washington Park from the Phar Mor property on North Milwaukee Avenue and urged further contact with Phar Mor to solve the problem.

Panek also noted batting cages

### Well's permits...

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attorney Joseph Wright Jr. "Wells will now have a chance to present its proof."

IEPA attorney Bill Ingersoll interpreted the court's decision as saying Wells will have the opportunity to counter neighbors' complaints about air quality standards before the air permit question can be decided. The agency is currently reviewing its procedures before notifying Wells of a date when the issue can be addressed.

Two other permits, one for an in-plant air pollution control device and another for the grey-iron foundry, were also extended from March 30 to May 15, at the

IEPA's request, according to Wright.

Residents near the Morton Grove plant at 7800 Austin Ave. have attended public meetings in which they complained of noxious odors and emissions from the foundry's smokestacks. According to state officials, the organic materials have measured more than three-and-a-half times the legal limit of eight pounds per hour.

Wells officials counter that they are continuously researching ways to reduce pollutants and that there is no current means available to eliminate odors.

### Burglary to auto

The owner of a 1989 Ford Bronco reported the theft of several thousand dollars of personal property March 16.

According to reports, the vehicle was left in the Golf Mill lot around 6:30 p.m. and the owner discovered a broken passenger window several hours later.

Stolen were two leather jackets, valued at \$343 and \$363 respectively; a \$1,600 fur-lined coat, a \$360 man's winter jacket, \$630 in currency, and \$6,000 in jewelry.

### Portable phone stolen

The night of March 12, persons unknown took a portable phone from the preoccupied owner's table in the restaurant in the 6200 block of Lincoln Avenue, Morton Grove. The phone was valued at \$909.50.

### Election results...

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**COOK COUNTY CLERK**  
Sutker, the 56th district state representative, was unsuccessful in his attempt to be the Democrat nominee for county clerk, losing to Chicago alderman David Orr in a three-way race with Joanne Alter. Orr's tally was 321,835 votes versus 135,379 votes for Sutker and 124,427 votes for Alter.

**11TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT**  
Congressional District nominees were also decided Tuesday. State Senator Walter Dudyycz will challenge Democrat Frank Annunzio in the 11th Congressional District race in November.

**9TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT**  
In the 9th Congressional District Democrat Sidney Yates easily survived challenges by Edwin Eisendrath and James Newport-Chiakulas and will face Republican Herbert Sohn in the fall.

Another local politician, state Senator Robert Kustra of Des Plaines, became the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, as Jim Edgar's running mate, vying for the state's top administrative posts against Democrats.

### Boy Scouts present plaque to Legion

On behalf of the Boy Scouts of America, Morton Grove American Legion Post #134 past commander John Slater recently accepted a plaque in recognition for the financial help the Legion has given to the scouts.

The local Post also furnishes their facilities for events when needed by various boy scout groups.

Slater is the Americanism Chairman for the Morton Grove Legion and he promptly presented the award to commander Karl Falter.

**1ST DISTRICT**  
Republicans Dan Stackman and Peggy Agnos vied for their

### Winning ticket...

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land Park couple in the February 24 contest. He regularly sells from \$10-12,000 a week in lottery tickets and there are more buyers as the prize goes up. Patel himself pulled the winning numbers from a Quick Pick machine.

Patel will use the bonus money to explore the purchase of other businesses to complement the Niles food mart he owns and a Convenient store franchise he operates on Mannheim Road, Des Plaines.

In the more than four years he has owned the Niles store, Patel customers have won prizes several times, but on a much smaller scale, mostly in the Cash Five category.

Patel was disinterested when initial reports indicated there was a Chicago-area winner, but when lottery officials called with news

of his sale, he exclaimed "You're joking!" His wife responded similarly, saying "It's not possible!" but their 4-year-old son sensed the excitement in the household and asked for toys and candy, according to Patel.

The ticket buyer, Terri Winski, works as a cashier for a north side Jewel store and has been unavailable for comment. She, her husband Ed and their co-winners, Ruth and Ken Morfoot of Orlando Park, delayed claiming their prize for over two weeks. They formed into the W/M Partnership and will receive \$1,286,500 a year for the next 20 years as a result of their win. The Winskis reportedly have one child; the Morfoots, two. Morfoot works as a marketing representative for the 7-Up Company.

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### Auditions set for "Dames at Sea"

"Dames at Sea" is a musical send-up of all those wonderful singing and dancing movies of the 1930's. Stage Director, Marge Mangelsdorf, musical director, Rosana Dinsmore, and choreographer, Ellen Werksman, need a cast of signers and dancers (especially tap dancers), as well as lead characters: Ruby and Dick, the good-hearted showgirl; Lucky, Dick's best friend; a harried director and a fatuous sea captain.

Auditions will be held at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines, on April 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. "Dames At Sea" opens June 1 and runs four weekends. For more information, call (708) 296-1211.

Two sessions will be offered at the Ballard Leisure Center, 8320 Ballard Rd., Tuesdays, April 3-24 (\$24 plus materials) and Tuesday, May 8-29 (\$24 plus materials), both sessions are from 9:30-11:30 a.m. A supply list will be available when registering.

Register at either the Ballard Leisure Center, 8320 Ballard Rd. or the Administrative Office, 7877 N. Milwaukee Ave. For more information, please call the park district at 824-8860.

### Basketweaving courses offered

The Niles Park District offers two basket weaving classes. The first is a parent child Spring Treasure Basket. Both parents and children make a basket perfect for giving as a gift or for holding spring treasures. The class will be held on Saturday, March 31 from 3-4:30 p.m. at the Ballard Leisure Center, 8320 Ballard Rd. The fee is \$16.

The second class is for adults where a melon basket will be made. The class will be held at the Ballard Leisure Center, 8320 Ballard Rd. on Saturday, March 31 from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. The cost is \$17. A supply list will be available when registering. No previous experience is necessary to participate in either class.

Register now at either the Ballard Leisure Center, 8320 Ballard Rd. or the Administrative Office, 7877 N. Milwaukee Ave. For more information, please call the park district at 824-8860.

### Home repair focus of class

If everyday repairs have you stumped, the Niles Park District has the class for you.

Bob Adams of Niles Rama Ace Hardware will spend four classes on topics such as plumbing, electrical repairs, painting, patching, wall preparation and will answer lawn and garden questions.

Classes will be held at the Ballard Leisure Center, 8320 Ballard Rd. beginning Tuesday, April 3 through April 24 from 7-8:30 p.m. The fee is \$10/resident.

Register now at the Ballard Leisure Center, 8320 Ballard Rd. or the Administrative Office, 7877 N. Milwaukee Ave. For more information, please call the park district at 824-8860.

### Principal resigns...

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of Stanley Field School, 2055 Landwehr Road.

Supt. Paul Kimmelman of District 31 indicated a routine background check of Zyks, performed before offering him the junior high post, revealed no prior criminal history.

Zyks, married and the father of two children, was arraigned March 15 and posted ten percent of a \$10,000 bond. Judge George Zimmerman of Cook County 2nd District Court ordered him to have no contact with anyone under the age of 18 years old other than relatives. His next court appearance is April 11.

### Marriott donates to special education program

Special education students in the learning disabled and behavior disordered programs of Maine Township Special Education Program (MTSEP) will be able to continue to participate in a work program for them, thanks to a \$5,500 donation from Marriott O'Hare which will pay for job coaches.

"SWEP (Secondary Work Experience Program) involves job coaches who work side by side with students on the job to help them keep jobs since they have found them", said Joyce Christensen, direction of MTSEP. Students hold jobs in housekeeping, maintenance, laundry, kitchen and food service training.

The program, which began operating in 1986, has led to full-time employment for many Maine Township students. It has also helped Marriott to win Employer of the Year awards on both a state and national level, according to Christensen.

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## From the Left Hand

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ry increase. The sequence of events during that hour period on Tuesday left me with mixed emotions. After watching Oprah I was ready to give a blank check to every school teacher in America. What is more noble than a school teacher who influences the lives of so many young people over a two generation period? School teachers' work is selfless, self-sacrificing and at the top of the scale of professions which contribute to the general welfare. Perhaps. But then again this might be a lot of hogwash.

During the Oprah show four or five teachers were on the show. And they certainly were God's noblepersons. But do four or five teachers represent the mass of teachers?

At Maine East one of these noble teachers is Paul Carlson. Paul and I are 180 degrees apart in our political and social beliefs. I think the guy might have been taught by Attila the Hun. But he is dedicated. Years after our children left the school, he still asks about them by name. In his classroom, America and all its lofty symbols are continuously displayed. When they wanted to cut down the trees on the Maine East campus, Paul sent postcards to parents asking them to fight the desecration of the beautiful campus. When the school board took action he disappeared. This employee of the district had the guts to sound off at the superintendent and school board. He even accused them of unethical motives in their school board conduct. Paul is one gutsy guy. And his concern in the

classroom for his students indicates just how dedicated he is. Paul is a school teacher who could have been on the Oprah show.

Is Paul Carlson a typical school teacher? Does he hide behind his tenure status to slide through the school years? No, there are only a limited number of Paul Carlsons. We're sure many of the teachers, like many doctors and many lawyers and many newsmen operate on automatic. They do the job at average speed. They fall into the rhythm, getting the job done, without too great an effort. They may be competent but they don't excel.

The Maine school teachers, many who are on automatic pilot, are seeking a salary increase which exceeds the inflation rate.

Maine Township taxpayers will be hitting the fan this summer when they get their new taxbills. Since Ms. Grazian reminded us 80% of Maine High's budget is for salaries, it would seem now is the time to march down to school board committee meetings and offer some suggestions about the spending of your tax dollars.

The three Maine High schools are operating in a country club mentality having the luxury of one too many schools in the district. The teachers, seeing the extravagant surroundings they operate in, are demanding a larger piece of the pie so they too can live in a grander style. But the guy who is footing the bills, Joe and Jane Taxpayer, are too poor to afford the entrance fee to the country club.

## Gardening program at MG Library

Even though winter didn't want to leave, spring is here and so is a gardening program at the library. A lecture on "Annuals For Your Garden" will be presented by Jagdish Nautiyal, horticulturist at the Garfield Park Con-

servatory in Chicago, on Tuesday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m.

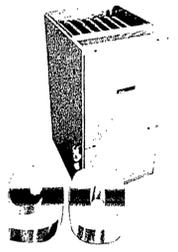
Nautiyal will bring plant samples and entertain questions from the audience on gardening problems. Admission is free.

### Michael J. Sawicki

Navy Airman Michael J. Sawicki, son of John and Genevieve Sawicki of 357 Cornell Ave., Des Plaines, recently reported for

duty with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light-43, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego.

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## ID use...

Continued from Page 1 after the first conviction. The automatic bond for such an offense would be ten percent of \$1,000, or \$100.

He noted the department has always had the cooperation of the village liquor establishments in the enforcement of the underage drinking ordinance and they support the application of the stricter law as well.

"It got to be ridiculous. One night we were called to Doc Weed's nine times (for underage drinkers)," Strzelecki said.

In addition to being subject to a \$1,000 fine and a year in prison, the violator faces administrative penalties by the Illinois Secretary of State calling for a driver's license suspension of one year.

Strzelecki said the key provision in the law applies to second offenders who will be charged with a felony and will face permanent revocation of their motor vehicle operators license.

## Niles Park Board...

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phone and the wall TV set. At the Sports Complex, only the lobby is available for smokers. In the Oak Park maintenance garage, the foreman's office and the employee lunchroom are designated smoking areas; and in Tam's maintenance garage, smoking will be confined to the employee lunchroom only.

The board paid additional attention to rules governing the use of the Tam Golf Course and Commissioner James Pierski enumerated the following guidelines: 1) No alcohol will be drunk on the golf course, but only in the club house or patio area. 2) Parking must be in designated areas with no overnight parking. Handicapped parking restrictions will be enforced. 3) All golfers must vacate the course if play is suspended and requested by the starter. A recommendation was made to install a siren to alert golfers to adverse weather conditions.

Commissioner Pierski outlined a fourth rule which emphasized the board's strong stand against disorderly conduct, profane or abusive language or detrimental behavior, and insisted poor behavior would not be tolerated.

Additional rules include: 5) A maximum of ten strokes may be taken to reach the green. 6) Golf carts are to be used on paths only and must proceed from hole to hole at right angles and not cut across the greens. 7) No one under 16 may operate a gas cart and all users must sign an agreement to be responsible for any damage. Failure to comply with course rules will result in a verbal warning for the first offense and could lead to removal from the course and a request to not return, for additional offenses.

Pierski also reviewed golf fees for the new season and urged Niles residents to use and keep the district's spring brochure for reference. The brochure was recently mailed to all residents and details park district activities for the coming months.

Pierski indicated permanent tee times are available, but certain advance notice is required. He specified March 28 and 30 days for renewing Tam identification cards at the golf course. Residents must bring along their '89 ID cards and two other forms of identification.

He emphasized golf leagues must demonstrate 50 percent of those on their rosters are Niles residents or within residency re-

## District 63... Continued from Page 1

the state both on a per student basis and competition.

Conducting the Maine township American Drug and Alcohol Survey was the Rocky Mountain Behavioral Science Institute.

Results for District 63 indicate two percent of the students in fourth grade have used marijuana or admit to being intoxicated, nine percent smoked cigarettes and 23 percent have had alcohol.

In eighth grade, the figures escalate with 50 percent admitting a use of alcohol, 30 percent, cigarettes; four percent, marijuana and seven percent, inhalants.

Liecht said the district formed the Drug Education Committee for Kids (D.E.C.K.) in 1987 which includes representatives from each school.

Jay Smith, assistant principal of Gemini Junior High School, said the school's attitude has changed since the 1970s from, "I got you, or catching a youngster with the substance," to that of referral and support.

D.E.C.K. supports in-service faculty training, review of relevant curriculum, formation of an audio-visual library, development of an information team, implementation of district programs such as D.A.R.E. and other events and formation of a community advisory committee, said Liecht. Surveys will be continued with this first one as a guide.

Discussing "Experiencing Egypt" were Jenny Bae, Michelle Greenfield, Cory Jorbin, Ruslana Lehtman, Laura Peterson, Osman Sukhera, Sunil Thomas and Michael Slodki.

Their teacher is Sandra Schor. requirements. Pierski noted the Optimist Club request that the park district sponsor the Junior World Golf Tourney in July and the board approved the action.

Board President Elaine Heinen referred to the recent dedication of the new Tam maintenance facility, saluting the board and park district staff for their efforts. She said "We've done a great job over on Howard Street; we finally made it."

Heinen indicated demolition of the old maintenance buildings would begin March 20 and the district would "be rid of the eyesore."

Addressing the approaching Easter season, Commissioner Carol Panek described the district's Easter Bunny Social and egg hunt scheduled for April 7 at 1 p.m. at the Recreation Center. She indicated pre-registration is mandatory by March 30. For a fee of \$1 per child, the Easter fest is open to Niles residents only and to children up to the fourth grade.

Discussing the Recreation Center pool, Panek urged attendance at a March 27, 5:30 p.m. meeting at Ballard Leisure Center and said it would give board members some idea of plans for the pool. Pool experts will be present.

The commissioner said Gary Koenig, new director of Maine-Niles Association for Special Recreation (M-NASR), will meet the public March 26 at 5:30 p.m. at a reception for him given by the Prairie View Center on Dempster Street.

Panek suggested District 63's move to take over the Melzer School for a kindergarten center will obligate Koenig to find a new headquarters for M-NASR.

Closing her report, Panek praised the success of the Maine Township Aquatic Club (MTAC) in the Northern Illinois "B" division competition. Though still in the process of rebuilding, the team broke many of its own records and placed third in the conference.

Panek also noted batting cages

and miniature golf would open April 7 at 1 p.m. at Jozwiak Park. Commissioner Pierski announced the annual ice show will be April 20-22 at the Sports Complex. Figures on the Sweetheart Open reveal a \$6,468 net profit, with half of the proceeds going to S.P.I.N., a parent group active in skating events.

Moving to personnel matters, the board heard Director Tom Lippert say he had narrowed to three the number of applicants applying for the post of administrative coordinator.

President Heinen praised Lippert for his cost-saving suggestion to abolish the post of concession manager. Lippert offered to have district staff members perform concession duties.

Commissioner Bud Skaja noted March 30 is the closing date for applications for the post of park maintenance foreman.

In other action, the board approved Lippert's move to change the district's in-house bidding procedure.

Following requisite advance publicity, public bid openings would be held on either the first Monday or Tuesday of the month, thereby allowing the district staff time to review and check references on the bids before submitting them to board committees for further perusal. Committee recommendations will then be presented for commissioners' approval at the regular monthly meeting.

Earlier in the meeting, George Walters, representing the Niles Events Committee, gave a brief update on plans for the annual Niles Days celebration and asked the board to request an alcohol permit from the village for the occasion.

Before adjournment, several commissioners spoke of their displeasure over the litter blowing into Washington Park from the Phar Mor property on North Milwaukee Avenue and urged further contact with Phar Mor to solve the problem.

## Well's permits... Continued from Page 3

attorney Joseph Wright Jr. "Wells will now have a chance to present its offer."

IEPA attorney Bill Ingersoll interpreted the court's decision as saying Wells will have the opportunity to counter neighbors' complaints about air quality standards before the air permit question can be decided. The agency is currently reviewing its procedures before notifying Wells of a date when the issue can be addressed.

Two other permits, one for an in-plant air pollution control device and another for the greyiron foundry, were also extended from March 30 to May 15, at the

IEPA's request, according to Wright.

Residents near the Morton Grove plant at 7800 Austin Ave. have attended public meetings in which they complained of noxious odors and emissions from the foundry's smokestacks. According to state officials, the organic materials have measured more than three-and-a-half times the legal limit of eight pounds per hour.

Wells officials counter that they are continuously researching ways to reduce pollutants and that there is no current means available to eliminate odors.

## Burglary to auto

The owner of a 1989 Ford Bronco reported the theft of several thousand dollars of personal property March 16.

According to reports, the vehicle was left in the Golf Mill lot around 6:30 p.m. and the owner discovered a broken passenger window several hours later.

Stolen were two leather jackets, valued at \$343 and \$363 respectively; a \$1,600 fur-lined coat; a \$360 man's winter jacket, \$630 in currency, and \$6,000 in jewelry.

## Portable phone stolen

The night of March 12, persons unknown took a portable phone from the preoccupied owner's table in the restaurant in the 6200 block of Lincoln Avenue, Morton Grove. The phone was valued at \$909.50.

## Election results... Continued from Page 1

### COOK COUNTY CLERK

Sutker, the 56th district state representative, was unsuccessful in his attempt to be the Democratic nominee for county clerk, losing to Chicago alderman David Orr in a three-way race with Joanne Alter. Orr's tally was 321,835 votes versus 135,379 votes for Sutker and 124,427 votes for Alter.

### STATE REPRESENTATIVE 56TH DISTRICT

In a hotly contested race Democrat George Van Dusen, a Skokie village trustee won his party's nomination over Jeffrey Schoenberg, who lost in his second bid for this seat. With all 124 precincts reporting, Van Dusen garnered 58 percent of the vote to Schoenberg's 42 percent. Early in the tallying, Schoenberg held a slight lead over Van Dusen, but as final results were tallied, Van Dusen took over the lead and maintained it.

Van Dusen will now face Republican Eunice M. Conn of Morton Grove in the November general election. Conn won 56 percent of her party's vote over challengers John A. Lartz, who had 32 percent and Louis C. Cahn of Wilmette with 12 percent.

### 13TH DISTRICT

In the 13th District Republican primary, two men who have never held public office were opposing each other. GOP voters selected businessowner Joseph Matuschka over employment counselor Larry Seimeca by a 60 to 40 percent margin as reported in 102 out of 122 precincts.

Incumbent Ralph Capparelli was unopposed in his bid to be the Democratic nominee in the 13th District race in November.

### 1ST DISTRICT

Republicans Dan Staackman and Peggy Agnos, tied for their

### party's nod in the 1st District Illinois House race.

Staackman, a businessman and president of the Morton Grove Park District earned 850 votes compared to Agnos' 1,297 votes. Agnos will run against Democrat Louis I. Lang in November.

### 11TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Congressional District nominees were also decided Tuesday. State Senator Walter Dudycz will challenge Democrat Frank Annunzio in the 11th Congressional District race in November.

### 9TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

In the 9th Congressional District Democrat Sidney Yates easily survived challenges by Edwin Eisendrath and James Newport-Chiakulas and will face Republican Herbert Sohn in the fall.

Another local politician, state Senator Robert Kustra of Des Plaines, became the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, as Jim Edgar's running mate, vying for the state's top administrative posts against Democrats.

## Boy Scouts present plaque to Legion

On behalf of the Boy Scouts of America, Morton Grove American Legion Post #134 post commander John Slater recently accepted a plaque in recognition for the financial help the Legion has given to the scouts.

The local Post also furnishes their facilities for events when needed by various boy scout groups. Slater is the Americanism Chairman for the Morton Grove Legion and he promptly presented the award to commander Karl Falter.

## Winning ticket... Continued from Page 3

land Park couple in the February 24 contest. He regularly sells from \$10-12,000 a week in lottery tickets and there are more buyers as the prizes go up. Patel himself pulled the winning numbers from a Quick Pick machine.

Patel will use the bonus money to explore the purchase of other businesses to complement the Niles food mart he owns and a Convent store franchise he operates on Mannheim Road, Des Plaines.

In the more than four years he has owned the Niles store, Patel customers have won prizes several times, but on a much smaller scale, mostly in the Cash Five category.

Patel was disinterested when initial reports indicated there was a Chicago-area winner, but when lottery officials called with news

of his sale, he exclaimed "You're joking!" His wife responded similarly, saying "It's not possible!" but their 4-year-old son sensed the excitement in the household and asked for toys and candy, according to Patel.

The ticket buyer, Terri Winski, works as a cashier for a north side Jewel store and has been unavailable for comment. She, her husband Ed and their co-winners, Ruth and Ken Morfoot of Orlando Park, delayed claiming their prize for over two weeks. They formed into the W/M Partnership and will receive \$1,286,500 a year for the next 20 years as a result of their win. The Winskis reportedly have one child; the Morfoots, two. Morfoot works as a marketing representative for the 7-Up Company.

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## Niles Parks offer folk art classes

The Niles Park District offers adults (18 and over) the chance to learn how fun and easy it is to create "country" style pieces using acrylic paints.

Students will learn surface preparation, basic stenciling and more as they complete a floral piece and gnome in class. No drawing or painting experience is necessary.

Two sessions will be offered at the Ballard Leisure Center, 8320 Ballard Rd. Tuesdays, April 3-24 (\$24 plus materials) and Tuesdays, May 8-29 (\$24 plus materials), both sessions are from 9:30-11:30 a.m. A supply list will be available when registering.

Register at either the Ballard Leisure Center, 8320 Ballard Rd. or the Administrative Office, 7877 N. Milwaukee Ave. For more information, please call the park district at 824-8860.

## Banquet honors U of I senior

Elizabeth Auer, daughter of Ronald and Marjorie Auer of Park Ridge, is among the 114 outstanding University of Illinois seniors who will be honored at the annual Senior 100 Banquet on April 1 in the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts on the Urbana-Champaign campus of the U. of I.

Auer is majoring in general engineering at the U. of I., where she has attained a 4.619 grade average (on a 5.0 scale).

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## Principal resigns...

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of Stanley Field School, 2055 Landwehr Road.

Supt. Paul Kimmelman of District 31 indicated a routine background check of Zyks, performed before offering him the junior high post, revealed no prior criminal history.

Zyks, married and the father of two children, was arraigned March 15 and posted ten percent of a \$10,000 bond. Judge George Zimmerman of Cook County 2nd District Court ordered him to have no contact with anyone under the age of 18 years old other than relatives. His next court appearance is April 11.

## Marriott donates to special education program

Special education students in the learning disabled and behavior disordered programs of Maine Township Special Education Program (MTSEP) will be able to continue to participate in a work program for them, thanks to a \$5,500 donation from Marriott O'Hare which will pay for job coaches.

"SWEP (Secondary Work Experience Program) involves job coaches who work side by side with students on the job to help them keep jobs once they have found them," said Joyce Christensen, director of MTSEP. Students hold jobs in housekeeping, maintenance, laundry, kitchen and food service training.

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If everyday repairs have you stumped, the Niles Park District has the class for you. Bob Adams of Niles Rama Ace Hardware will spend four classes on topics such as plumbing, electrical repairs, painting, patching, wall preparation and will answer lawn and garden questions.

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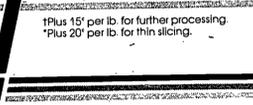
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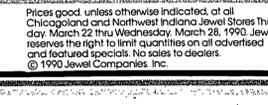
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