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'Church' burglar tied to 56 suburban break-ins

A Des Plaines man who concentrated on burglarizing churches, synagogues and schools and has been tied to five break-ins in Morton Grove and four in Niles was arrested by Glenview police on May 31.

The alleged offender, Scott Swanson, 18, is in Cook County jail under \$250,000 bond stemming from two bond forfeits and burglary charges placed by several north and northwest suburbs. He is implicated in 56 break-ins.

Morton Grove investigator James Mandik said charges are pending against Swanson for a December, 1990, break-in at St. Luke's Church, 7233 Shermer Road, in which \$50 was taken. **Continued on Page 42**

District 63 to request state, federal monies

by Eileen Hirschfeld

In preparation for next school year, applications for seven grants in both federal and state monies were approved by board members of East Maine Elementary School District 63. Board action took place last Tuesday.

A total of \$109,705 will be requested from the state while those at the federal level will amount to \$43,140. The grants may be applied toward a wide variety of subjects. **Continued on Page 42**

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Former Niles Library head's trial to start on Friday

Macken may face upgraded theft charges

by Nancy Keraminas

Former Niles Public Library Administrator Daniel C. Macken III will be arraigned June 14, after his case was continued in Cook County Second District Court last Thursday.

Prosecutors were expected to try to upgrade criminal theft charges against Macken, 42, from Class III to Class I, based on evidence that alleges he stole \$150,000 from the library rather than the initially discovered amount of \$20,000.

Sources close to the case feel there is a strong possibility Macken may enter a guilty plea in the hope that mitigating factors will

influence the judge into handling down a lighter sentence.

This could bring an earlier conclusion to the case, which surfaced after a six-week investigation by Niles police resulted in his April 25 arrest.

Mitigating factors cited by a defense attorney, as noted in the criminal law section of the Illinois Revised Statutes, may be the fact no one was injured as a result of the theft, that the defendant made financial restitution (he returned \$200,000 to the district May 10), that he has led a law abiding life, that he is unlikely to

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From the Left Hand

by Bud Besser

The median age in the United States is 32.9 years, up from 30 years old in 1980. One-third of the 248.7 million population now consists of baby boomers, those who were born between 1946 and 1965.

The baby boomers are now entering their middle age years. The older boomers are now 45 years old, moving them out of the young adult age group. And these middle agers are the people in our country who spend the most money. They are reaching the time when their income is near its top. And while it has been assumed the younger people are the big spenders, it has been concluded those in the middle years have the most expendable income.

The boomers' children, those under five years old, have increased by 14% over the same age bracket in 1980.

The fastest growing generation is the 'Over 65 crowd'. They have grown by 22% over their 1980 counterparts.

There has been a 11% decline in Americans who are in the 18 to 24 year old group. And children of school age have declined by 5% compared to the 1980 group.

The census shows a total population for the U.S. for 1990 of 248,708,873. Fifty-one percent of the total is female or 6.2 million more females than males.

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Niles West senior gets to graduate after all

by Nancy Keraminas

Geoff Dubey was able to receive his diploma with the rest of his Niles Township High School West classmates last Sunday, but in a sense, the lessons he learned in the two weeks prior to graduation may be among the most vivid in his four-year high school career.

Dubey, an honor student and sports columnist for the school newspaper, was the focus of a

U.S. District Court fight between his parents and school officials, the latter of whom first refused him the right to graduate with the rest of the class of 1991 and then insisted he apologize publicly for referring to fellow District 219 high school Niles North as "the armpit of Cook County", and for certain remarks he allowed to remain in the school yearbook. **Continued on Page 42**

Siren may warn Tam golfers of severe weather

by Sheila Hackett

A Tam Golf Course siren will warn golfers of severe weather, lightning or thunder storms if a new Niles Park District policy is approved.

Board President Carol Panek and Commissioner Elaine Heinen of the board's Revenue Facilities Committee on June 11 heard Revenue Facilities Manager Jim Weides spell out proposed weather alert procedures.

As suggested, the 1-2 minute siren will signal the closing of the tee for 15 minutes. During that time, no player will be allowed to tee off and all play is suspended. All players will be told to seek shelter and/or return to the club. **Continued on Page 42**

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Niles' Oasis Pool opens Saturday



Photo by David Miller

A three day celebration will mark the opening of Niles' new Oasis pool, with park employees getting the chance to inspect the facility the night of Thursday, June 13. Present and past park board commissioners, village officials and State Senators Marty Butler (R-28) and Walter Dudycz (R-7) will raise a champagne toast to the pool's completion at a V.I.P. reception to be held the night of Friday, June 14, and all Niles residents will be welcomed at the pool's official ribbon cutting ceremony, Saturday morning, June 15. Names drawn by lot will determine which of the families present will be the first to glide down the pool's new water slide.

A maximum of 750 people is allowed in the pool area, according to state regulations. As soon as that number is reached Saturday, the pool will be closed.

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Culver celebrates 25th commencement



Photo by David Miller
Attending Culver School's 25th Commencement ceremonies were Mrs. Clarence E. Culver and David Hoppe. Mrs. Culver's late husband was superintendent of the district from 1952-1981. Hoppe was elected to the Board of Education in 1948 and served until 1989.

Culver Middle School, 6921 Oakton St., in Niles, commemorated its 25th commencement on June 6.

Attending the event were David Hoppe, the secretary of the Board of Education of District 71 back in 1965 when the school first opened its doors, as well as Mrs. Clarence E. Culver, whose late husband was superintendent

Niles man arrested after police chase

Detective Richard Leddy of the Niles police discovered a stolen car while scanning a license plate of a passing Mitsubishi Montero, traveling west on Golf Road at Western June 8 around 10:30 a.m.

Leddy and Niles back-up units effected a stop of the vehicle and ordered Donald T. Jaworowicz, 20, and the 15-year-old male driver outside of the car.

Leddy recognized Jaworowicz as an offender arrested June 3 for criminal trespassing at Golf Mill

Illinois Bell may raise rates in Niles

Illinois Bell said last week it will file a request with the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) to raise the price of local pay phone calls to 30 cents in Chicago and 166 other municipalities including Niles as a result of a ruling by the Illinois Supreme Court.

After the request is made, the ICC has 11 months to act and could reject the request, according to Bell spokesman Dick Hill.

The court last Wednesday refused to review lower court rulings that rejected the company's method of recovering the expense of local taxes levied on pay phone revenue.

"We dislike taking this step,"

School Board to appeal court decision validating sale

High Court ruling sought on Hynes sale

Stolen car chase leads to Niles youth's arrest

A 17-year-old Niles man faces numerous felony charges following a four-day, two-state spree in which he allegedly stole two Niles vehicles and was involved in at least three traffic accidents.

According to police, Joey Giancaspro, of 8317 Octavia Ave., reportedly did not return his grandparent's 1979 Ford after borrowing it June 7. After being involved in an accident at Harlem Avenue and Devon Avenue he reportedly drove to Indiana and abandoned the car.

On June 9 police reported he stole a friend's van in Niles and the following day was involved in a traffic altercation inside the Glenview Naval Air Station with

Maine GOPs discuss O'Hare noise problem

The next Maine Township Regular Republican Organization meeting will take place on Thursday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Maine Township Hall located at 1700 W. Ballard Rd., Park Ridge and the program topic will be: "Hold Your Ears - It's O'Hare."

O'Hare is a major headache for 300,000 people. They are the homeowners living (or trying to live) under the continuing roar of O'Hare jets. The struggle to bring about even modest relief is an ongoing battle all over the country. Some estimates claim 25 to 30

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The District 67 School Board will seek a ruling from the Illinois Supreme Court on a recent appellate court decision validating an October, 1989, sale of the district's Hynes School property to a Skokie developer. Morton Grove resident Margaret Sikorski who filed suit against the sale will join with the school board's petition to appeal.

June 11, the school board attorney, David Schachman, said "The board has authorized me to file a petition to appeal." He said the high court will decide if it will hear the case, since the right to a hearing is not automatic. Schachman said he must file within 35 days of the May 31 appellate court ruling.

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Village establishes catering liquor licenses

Morton Grove has added a new category of liquor license holders, enabling up to six local caterers to sell either all categories of liquor or beer and wine alone.

"The village as approached by a caterer who wanted to move into our community," explained Village Administrator Larry Art. "We found four or five communities around here that have catering liquor licenses."

Private caterers will have to lay out an initial \$3,000 for their first Class H liquor license or \$2,000 for a Class I license for beer and wine sales on their premises for alcohol to be served at a private party where that caterer is serving food. Renewal fees are \$1,000 and \$800 respectively.

Sikorski told The Bugle "I've agreed to go along with the school board and take it to the Supreme Court." She said, although her home is not close to the Hynes School, located at 9000 Belleforte Ave., Morton Grove, "I've grown up in this village, when it was open land; the whole idea is to save the open land."

Skokie developer Bernard Katz paid \$2 million for the property and contingent upon rezoning, plans to construct condominium and townhouse units on the land. He originally stated he expected "empty nesters" to be the chief buyers of the units.

The legitimacy of the sale of the over nine acres in the Hynes

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Class of 1991 graduates



Photo by David Miller
The Culver Middle School Class of 1991 donned caps and gowns June 6 at graduation ceremonies. District 71 Superintendent Eugene Zalewski told the 43 graduates, "You have demonstrated how well you can use your talents for your own benefit, but, more importantly, for the benefit of other people, society and the world."

Work progressing on Niles reservoir



Photo by David Miller

Work is progressing at a good pace on the new Village of Niles "Ballard Booster Pump Station and 5 Million Gallon Reservoir", located behind the Ballard Leisure Center, 8320 Ballard Road in Niles.

Friday Night Music Festival returns

Golf Mill is proud to announce the return of the Friday Night Festival of Music. There will be seven performances to entertain customers every Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. starting June 14 and running through July 26.

These performances will be held outside Entrance #2 and Golf Mill presents this free concert series for the enjoyment of the public. Seating will be available and lawn chairs are welcome.

Kicking off The Festival of Music this year once again will be Franz Benteler & The Royal Strings. Franz Benteler is a unique musical group, which consists of violins presented against a background of brass, reeds and percussion.

The Royal Strings create a magical atmosphere in which

popular music takes on new significance and classical favorites take on new appeal. Franz Benteler & The Royal Strings will be at Golf Mill June 14.

Ellington Dynasty featuring Frieda Lee will be performing June 21. The Ellington Dynasty is a seven-piece unit conceived exclusively around the music written by Duke Ellington and Billy Strayhorn and members of Duke's orchestra.

In continuing with the Friday Night Festival of Music, The Christine Corelli Show returns to Golf Mill this summer on June 28. Christine Corelli has performed in clubs, for corporate shows such as General Electric, Chrysler, Motorola, Lipton, and General Motors, for fair dates, television, radio and special

events for over 10 years.

Johnny Frigo & The Country Hitmen will be performing July 5. As a studio bass player in Chicago for over 40 years, Frigo turned his attention to the violin with astonishing results.

He is among the top two or three greatest living jazz violinists. You may recognize his name because he has appeared on the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson. He also composed the Chicago Cubs theme, "Hey, Hey Holy Mackerel."

On July 12, Spectrum will be the next performance in the Friday Night Festival of Music. This production features a presentation that will transport the audience along the full spectrum of the music of our time, from the luscious hues of the '40s Big Band Era, to the shimmering brilliance of contemporary hits, in a production that looks as fabulous as it sounds. The show highlights the '40s, '50s, Motown, T.V. themes from the '60s, country, and contemporary selections.

The Banjo Buddies Dixieland Band returns to Golf Mill on July 19. The Banjo Buddies Dixieland Band, based in Chicago, is one of the most unique and exciting musical attractions around today. This is not just a band, but a very visual, personable, top entertaining group of musicians who play to please their audience.

Another newcomer to the Friday Night Festival of Music this year will be Larry Eckerting and his Orchestra with Vocalist Toni DiDonato. They will be performing on July 26.

This concert series is presented at 6:30 p.m. Friday evenings June 14 through July 26 for the enjoyment of the public.

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Skokian takes charge both on and off stage



Skokia resident, Sheila Yvonne Williams (right) with other cast members of "Steel Away" to be presented by the Fleetwood-Jourdain Community Theatre in Evanston, June 15-23.

As the saying goes, "art imitates life." Or is it the other way around? For Skokie resident, Sheila Yvonne Williams, it really works both ways.

Ms. Williams, who portrays Miss Sudy Atkinson in the upcoming production of the Ramona King comedy, "Steel Away," has found it uncanny how her character reflects situations in her personal life and how she's able to sum it back around to assist her on stage.

"Sudy is a strong person who doesn't abuse her strength, but knows when to use it," commented Sheila. In real life, Sheila is the building manager for the Federal Complex in Chicago. Over 150 people report to her including judges and congressmen. "My job is to keep everything in order. Sometimes I walk into chaos and have to put order into it," she added.

Similarly, Sheila's stage character finds herself in that predicament. Set in Chicago during the depression, "Steel Away" is about five "upstanding church ladies" who become entangled in an unorthodox form of fundraising. "You'll see my character, Sudy, going along with the group, not being in anyway forceful," described Sheila, "but when the plot thickens, the other characters 'lose it' and panic. That's when Sudy takes charge, re-establishing order."

According to Ms. Williams, order is indeed vital to maintain productivity. Having to balance her family life, career, and various projects certainly explains the crucial need for order in her life.

Sheila played a significant role in the execution of the reent

Welcome Home, Desert Shield, Desert Storm" parade. Presently, she's also working on another major project, a Job Fair where over 200 private sector employers will be on hand to provide job opportunities to returning war veterans as well as for veterans from previous wars. Both endeavors have called for strong organizational skills.

When asked how she's able to balance all her projects and still find time to be an actress, Sheila said, "Rehearsals have been wonderful! Our director (Joan McCarty-Sanchez) is really sweet, really nice. Because it's only a six-member cast, we've been able to work closely. It makes it all worth it!" The overall positive experience has encouraged her to make time for the theatre.

Her daughter, Tiffani, is a sophomore at Niles West High School. She, too, is an actress as well as a model for David & Lee Model Management, based in Chicago. Tiffani has appeared in the Montgomery Ward catalogue and does stage work also.

After an exhausting day of work, meeting, and rehearsal, Sheila and her daughter comfort one another by finding simple ways of relaxing. Said Ms. Williams, "As my character, Sudy, puts it, 'Comfort. That's all we need. Just a bit of comfort.'"

"Steel Away" will be presented by the Fleetwood-Jourdain Community Theatre located at 2010 Dewey in Evanston. Performances are scheduled for June 15, 16, 21, 22, and 23 (Friday/Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.) Tickets are \$7-\$15; for reservations and group sales information, call the theatre at (708) 328-5740 or 4540.

Des Plaines man shares lotto winnings

Playing the lotto every Wednesday and Saturday paid off for a 32-year-old Des Plaines man and his co-workers on May 22.

Byron DeLeon will share the \$2 million in winnings with nine other employees of Rockwell International, Downers Grove.

Each of the winners will receive \$10,000 annually for 20 years. Upon learning of their good fortune they formed the Rock Family Partnership.

The group buys \$50 worth of lotto tickets a week, DeLeon said. They play \$25 on Wednesday and \$25 on Saturday, he said.

DeLeon plans to invest his

winnings. He said his wife, Sonya, is excited and is happy they will have enough money for their 4-month-old son's future education.

Niles summer camp location changes

The Niles Park District announces junior, senior and adventure camps have been relocated to the Sports Complex, 8345 Ballard Rd., Niles, due to the fact that the previously announced location, Oak School, does not meet programming needs at this time.

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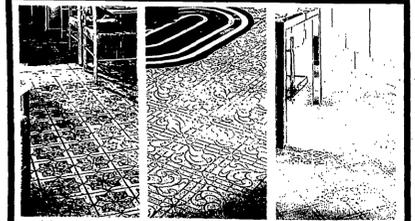
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Yard sale, auction set for June 15

The Norwood Park Historical Society is holding its 5th annual Giant Yard Sale and Auction on Saturday, June 15, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The auction will begin at noon. Some of the items to be auctioned are a 1920's gas stove, a monitor refrigerator, a secretary desk with curved glass, vanity with a large mirror, bent-wood chairs, rocking chairs, a small stained-glass table lamp, a collection of antique bottles and caps for making root beer, an iron bed, and iron crib, various collector's plates and two original 1978 Train Station Plates. All the above items (and more) can be viewed the morning of the auction.

The Yard sale and Auction will be held at the Crippen House, 5624 N. Newark Ave., three blocks west of Nagle and Bryn Mawr Avenues. Admission is \$1. For further information, call Tom Spenny at (312) 631-1496.

Group forms for Russian immigrants

The Niles Township District of Jewish Family and Community Service (an affiliate of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago) will hold a 3-week discussion group for Russian immigrants, who have been in America for over one year and who are adjusting to a new life in this country.

The group will be on Thursdays, June 20-June 27 and July 11, 7-8:30 p.m. at JFCS 5050 Church St., Skokie. Sheri Fox, L.C.S.W., JFCS Family Life Educator, and Barbara Urbanska, JFCS Family Worker will lead the discussion which will focus on family life, social relationships, working, and Judaism.

For information and registration, telephone Ms. Fox or Ms. Urbanska at (708) 675-0390.

Skokie Art Guild meeting

The June meeting of the Skokie Art Guild will be held on June 25 at the Skokie Public Library at 7:30 p.m., starting with refreshments.

The public is invited to enjoy another outstanding demonstration by professional painter & designer, James A. Krauss, head of the Oakton Community College Art Department.

Niles Senior Citizens 967-6100 ext. 376

NILES SENIOR CENTER REGISTRATION
The Niles Senior Center is open to all Niles Seniors, 62 and over and their younger spouses. The center is located at 8060 Oakton, Niles, 967-6100.

HYPERTENSION SERIES
The senior center will host a lecture on Hypertension. The subject, "Diet Control and Exercise" will be on June 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. Blood Pressures will be taken before and after class. This program is free, however advance reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 966-6100, ext. 376.

JUNE TAM TOURNAMENT
Registration is now being taken for the Men's Club Tam Golf Tournament set for Wednesday, June 19. The cost of the tournament is \$8, which includes golf, prize money and a sandwich lunch. Register in person at the senior center by June 13.

RANDALL OAKS GOLF TOURNAMENT
Registration is now being taken for the Men's Club 18 Hole Golf Tournament to Randall Oaks on Friday, July 12. The cost is \$15 for golf and prizes and \$25 for golf, prizes and a cart. Registration may be made in person at the center by July 3.

CRAFTS WITH CATHIE
A Crafts with Cathie workshop will be held on Friday, June 21 and 28 from 10 a.m. to noon. The project will be "Picture This," a technique to transfer a color copy of a photograph onto a t-shirt or sweatshirt. Make a shirt with a picture of your grand-children or favorite pet. The cost of the two-day workshop is \$4, which includes instructor fees and some supplies. All students will bring their own clothing item and picture. Registration is now being taken and is open to any Niles Senior Center registrant. Come and see the samples at the senior center! A supply list will be given to each student at the time of registration. To enroll in the class, please call 967-6100, ext. 376. Call now as class size is limited. Cathie will also be doing two other craft workshops this summer. Further information can be obtained at the senior center.

MEN'S CLUB MEETING
The Men's Club will hold their next meeting on Monday, June 17 at 10:30 a.m. The business meeting will be followed by a speaker and a \$1 lunch will be available. Janna Dutton, attorney at law, will speak on the subject of spousal impoverishment. Tickets will be on sale for a trip to Lipizzan Horse Show/Lamb's Farm set for July 24 (\$23) and Wisconsin State Fair set for Aug. 6 (\$9).

JUNE LUNCHEON TICKETS
Tickets for the June Luncheon set for Wednesday, June 26 at 12:30 p.m. at the senior center are on sale at this time. The luncheon menu will include tossed salad, pierogies, polish sausage/sauerkraut, meatballs in mushroom gravy, potatoes and a kolacky. Entertainment will be provided by a group of young polish dancers. The cost of the luncheon is \$4.75 and tickets must be purchased one week prior to the meeting. Call the center for additional information.

STAMP COLLECTING CLUB
The Niles Senior Center Stamp Collecting Club will not meet during the months of June and July. The club will resume meetings on Tuesday, Aug. 13 at 2 p.m.

SINGLES MEETING AND LUNCH
The Niles Senior Center is having a singles luncheon and meeting on Thursday, June 27, at 11:30 a.m. If you are interested in exploring a number of topics that relate to single lifestyles, why not come and help form this new group. The cost is \$4, which includes a spaghetti lunch. Registration and payment is due by Friday, June 21. Call 967-6100, ext. 376 for more information.

BOOK REVIEW MEETING
The Niles Senior Center and Niles Library will host a Book Review meeting at the Senior Center on Friday, July 5 at 10 a.m. Seniors are invited to this meeting to discuss the book, "Family Pictures" by Sue Millers. The book traces a family through a period of time. Books are available at the senior center and should be read prior to the meeting date. The cost of the program is \$4. Register early as space is limited. For additional information, call the center at 967-6100, ext. 376.

VILLAGE OF SKOKIE
Do you enjoy social and cultural events, but get tired of paying full admission while groups receive a discount price? We propose starting a new group for widowed and single adults, ages 45-65, to get together for various social affairs, such as theater, dinner, concerts, sporting events and other interesting activities.

If you are interested in becoming a member, our first meeting will be Thursday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Smith Activities Center, Lincoln and Galitz, Skokie. For further information contact Sue Nydam (708) 673-0500, Ext. 334.

VILLAGE OF SKOKIE
The Smith Activities Center will offer an Art Workshop Class, Tuesdays, July 2 to September 3, 1991 (10 weeks). The instructor is Sherman Kriulow and the cost is \$40 for the session. Learn a new media or work at your own pace in the media of your choice. Pastels, watercolor, acrylic, collage or combine mediums. Learn composition, design and color. Bring your own materials. Register at the Smith Activities Center, Lincoln and Galitz, Skokie. Call 673-0500, Ext. 335 for further information.

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Village receives Finance Award



The Village of Morton Grove recently was awarded "The Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting." The award, presented to Village Finance Director & Treasurer Spiro C. Hountalas, is the highest form of recognition in the area of governmental reporting. Receiving the award represents a significant accomplishment, according to the Government Finance Officers Association, an organization serving 12,300 government finance professionals. The award reflects the "spirit of full disclosure" applied by the Village of Morton Grove to its financial reporting. Shown above are Morton Grove Mayor Richard P. Hols, standing, and Finance Director & Treasurer Spiro C. Hountalas.

Orchard Village Gift Shop hours

Orchard Village Potpourri Thrift 'N' Gift Shop, 4710 Oakton St., Skokie, recently extended its hours.

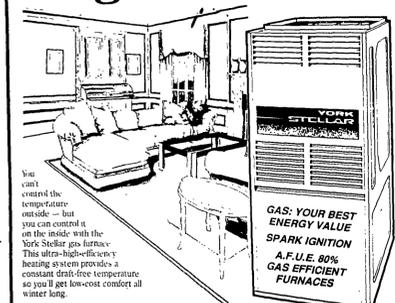
The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and features a wide variety of new and used men's women's and children's clothing at low prices along with furniture, jewelry, linens, housewares, toys,

books, small appliances and knickknacks.

Persons wishing to donate items can drop them off at the shop from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The shop is in need of volunteers: call Jerri Moore, manager, 673-3455. Orchard Village serves developmentally-disabled residents.

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Have you ever had a perfectly good question about social services, programs, or government agencies, but you had no idea of where to start seeking the answer?

That's what started the Center of Concern keeping a Resource Book. Because once they looked up the answer, The Center wanted to keep it on file for future reference. And that's how the Information and Referral Department was started. The Resource Book of 1991 is a thick book with information about innumerable subjects.

Just call The Center of Concern at (708) 823-0453, or drop in at Suite 223, 1580 N. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, and let us help you find the answers you seek.

The Center has many services in addition to information and referral. They offer employment, shared housing, counseling, personal, financial, legal and Medicare, blood pressure testing, and blood sugar screening. Rules of the Road classes, Book Browsers' Club, telephone reassurance, friendly visitors, senior companions and a wills program. If you need help with any of these, please call (708) 823-0453.

MONNACEP offers day trips to area attractions

Visit nearby attractions on day trips sponsored by the MONNACEP continuing education program of Oakton Community College.

Spend a day in the quaint villages of St. Charles and Geneva on Saturday, June 22. Visit a market with 27 shops under one roof, then step aboard the St. Charles Belle for a paddlewheel boat ride and luncheon on the Fox River. After lunch, join in the celebration at Geneva's Swedish Days Festival. Motor coach departs at 9 a.m. and returns at 5:30 p.m. Total cost of this trip is \$43, including luncheon.

"Thoroughbreds and Trolleys" on Saturday, June 29, combines a behind-the-scenes tour of Arlington International Race Track with a shopping stop and a museum visit. At Arlington, an early start allows you to watch the warm up, meet the riders, and tour the stable area. Next, visit Haeger Pottery or shop at Milk Pail village, and enjoy lunch in the country. Move on to the trolley museum in South Elgin and ride the restored trolley cars. Enjoy a country fair before heading home. Departs 7:30 a.m. and returns by 3 p.m. Total cost, including lunch, is \$40.

Both trips depart from Niles North High School, 9800 Lawler, in Skokie. For more information, call the MONNACEP office at (708) 982-9888.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, PURSUANT TO "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County.

FILE NO. D002687 on May 28, 1991, Under the Assumed Name of: Holistic Counseling Services, With the place of Business located at: 4005 Tracey Ct., Glenview, ILL. 60025; the true name (s) and residence address of owner (s) is: Lucyanna Menezes, Ph.D., LCSW, 4005 Tracey Ct., Glenview, ILL. 60025.

Morton Grove Senior Citizens 470-5223

VISUALLY IMPAIRED MOTIVATORS

Morton Grove's support group for persons with visual impairments will hold their next meeting at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 18 in the Flickinger Senior Center. Helpful information and supportive interaction will assist participants adjust to their impairments. For more information, or to arrange for transportation, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223.

SENIORTRAN GOES TO THE MALL

The Morton Grove Seniortran will expand its bounds (outside of Morton Grove) for a special shopping trip to Golf Mill and Venture in Niles. Wednesdays are special senior discount days for many retailers, therefore the seniortran will travel to these locations on Wednesday, June 26. Pick-up time will be from 9 to 10 a.m. and return at 1 p.m. The trip is free for all Morton Grove residents over age 55. The first 15 people to call the Senior Hot Line for a reservation for that date will be taken. The Seniortran will travel to Golf Mill on the last Wednesday of each month. For more information about the Seniortran or to make a reservation today, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223.

GOLF LEAGUE

The Senior Golf League tees off on Fridays at 9:30 a.m. from the Weber Golf Course in Skokie (Church Street and Gross Point Road). The cost is \$6 to register and \$4 per week. Interested golfers can contact Gene Silicani at 965-4868.

CHORE PROGRAM

The Morton Grove Senior Citizen Chore Program is available for Morton Grove seniors, age 55+, to help with yard work. Seniors in need of lawn cutting, yard clean-up, or minor maintenance can have these needs met by youth and young adult workers referred by the Village. Seniors will pay a modest price to be negotiated between themselves and the worker before each job. For further information call the Flickinger Center at 965-4100, ext. 254.

BRIDGE CLUB

Morton Grove's Bridge Club meets every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Prairie View Community Center, 6834 Dempster Street. Basic contract bridge is played in an enjoyable yet competitive atmosphere. For more information about the club, call Ronce Brenner at the Morton Grove Park District, 965-7447.

CREATIVE GIFT-MAKING CLASS

Monday mornings are fun and festive at the Flickinger Senior Center with the weekly congregation of ladies in the Creative Gift-Making Class working feverishly and enjoying one another's company. Participants share and teach their crafts and talents with one another each Monday beginning at 10 a.m. Crafters of all skill levels are welcome.

KEEP SMILING

The most common disease of man is dental decay. Modern dental science has made enormous advances in decreasing the incidence of dental disease through preventive techniques. Older individuals can benefit from dental science because preventive treatments that work for children also work for adults. With aging, there is a decrease in the production of saliva, which may make eating and swallowing more difficult or may sometimes cause a burning or stinging sensation in the mouth. This can be improved by frequently taking small sips of water or other liquids, particularly while eating. An increase in the amount of liquid consumed during the day may also help to relieve dry mouth. The consumption of drinks containing caffeine should be avoided as caffeine contributes to dry mouth. The Illinois Foundation of Dentistry for the Handicapped provides a special program called Dentistry for the Homebound and can be reached locally by calling 708/674-7755.

POSTAGE STAMPS BY PHONE

The United States Postal Service offers a 24-hour telephone service for postage stamps. There is no minimum order and stamps are delivered in three to five days. There is also a \$3 service charge for ordering by phone and paying by credit card. For service, call 1 (800) STAMP-24.

LIFELINE

Lifeline is a personal emergency response system that helps medically fragile individuals maintain their independence inexpensively. Lifeline provides 24-hour access to the emergency response center at The Presbyterian Home in Evanston. Each subscriber has a communicator at home, a portable button that can be worn or carried in a pocket. At the first sign of trouble, the subscriber pushes the button which sends an electronic message (via the telephone) to the emergency response center and help is soon on the way. For more information about Lifeline, contact the Presbyterian home at 492-2950.

DOG RACES

Morton Grove's Prairie View Travel Club will be going to the Dairyland Greyhound Park in Kenosha at 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday, July 24. After a hot roast beef lunch, including salad, potatoes, vegetable, desert, etc., travelers will receive an official racing program and tip sheet and can settle back for an afternoon of racing fever. There will be 13, 12-minute races to enjoy. They will head for home at about 4:30 p.m. either a little richer or a little poorer, but having had a very full and fun day at this, the newest of Chicago-land's attractions. Sign up soon because these kinds of trips are very popular and sell out immediately. Come to the Prairie View Community Center and register. The cost is \$23 for residents and \$25.50 for nonresidents.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resurrection thanks Bugle for publicity

Dear Editor:

As we come to the end of another school year, we at Resurrection High School would like to thank you for your support of our high school throughout this school year.

Any publicity or printing of our articles that you may have done has helped to enhance Resurrection High School. Your assistance helps us to be more visible to the public and truly allows our community to know the excellent academic environment that we offer.

We thank you for being an important part of who we are. We wish you and your staff an enjoyable and restful summer!

Sincerely,
Marymartha Dore

Reader seeks information on Senn High School reunion

Dear Editor:

Are there any plans underway for celebrating the 60th Anniversary of Chicago's Senn High School graduating class of June 28, 1931? To the best of my knowledge, nothing has appeared in the press about such a celebration nor have I been contacted about such an event.

Please notify: The Bugle Newspaper if you have any information.

Bernice M. Huels
Morton Grove

Nina Bavaro thanks grandfather for his support

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to share my personal feelings. Since I was crowned Miss Teen Illinois last December, many long hours of promoting have begun. There is one special person, my grandfather, Todd Bavaro, who has stood by my side through all of my many achievements. He has walked alongside me in many parades, making me smile and cheering me on. He has stayed up all hours of the night waiting anxiously to catch a glimpse of me on many telethons. He has gotten me involved in many charitable organizations and enabled me to make appearances at special civic functions. Most of his promoting has raised funds, which allowed me to give back what I have received from the community to Children's Memorial Hospital. He is an advisor, coach, and a best friend. He is the good will ambassador to my campaign. I cherish our very special granddaughter/grandfather relationship. Thanks for all your hard work and support! I Love You Grandpa!!!

Love,
your granddaughter
Nina Bavaro

White Sox trip slated

All ages are invited to join the Skokie Park District on a trip to the new Comiskey Park to see the White Sox battle the Toronto Blue Jays.

Trip cost of \$14 includes bus transportation, reserved seating and escort. The game is on July 25, and the bus departs Oakton Community Center at 10:30 a.m. returning at 6 p.m.

The registration deadline is June 28.

Western stories at Niles Library

Come down to the Niles Public Library, June 19 and 26 from 7 to 7:45 p.m. for an evening of Western Stories.

Indian Tales of the Supernatural will be told during the first session, June 19. Funny Western Tales will be featured in the second session on June 26.

Both programs are free and open to children second grade and up. No registration is required but seating is limited. For more information stop by the Children's Department of the Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton St., or phone (708) 967-8554, ext. 30.

Poets and Patrons plans contest

Poets and Patrons, Inc. announces its 36th Annual Chicago Poetry Contest.

This contest offers more than 50 cash prizes. There are 20 different categories of poetry that can be submitted. Contestants must live within a 60-mile radius

of Chicago. The deadline is Aug. 1, 1991.

For rules, send a self-addressed, stamped 10" envelope to the contest chairman, Carol Spelius, 373 Ramsay Road, Deerfield, Illinois, 60015.

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Singles Mission to Israel set

There still are openings for the Jewish United Fund's Young Leadership Division (YLD) Summer Singles Mission to Israel July 7-18.

Participants will visit many key historical and cultural sites in Israel. The trip will include three nights in Jerusalem, two nights in Tel Aviv, two nights in Eilat, one night in Tiberias, one night in a tent city (Manshit), along with visits to Masada, a kibbutz, archaeological sites and an Israeli military base.

Cost of the mission is \$2,000 per person, which includes round-trip air fare, deluxe hotels, tours, air-conditioned buses and most meals. Extensions in Israel and stopovers in Europe can be arranged. A minimum \$500 contribution to the 1991 Jewish United Fund-Israel Emergency Fund is required for participation.

For more information and to sign-up for this mission, call Susie Spier, YLD associate director, at (312) 444-2097, or Carolyn Kraus, JUF director of missions, at (312) 444-2909.

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Affie celebrates birthday at zoo



Brookfield Zoo's Affie African Elephant samples a giant, nutritious cake as the zoo and M&M/Mars team up to commemorate Affie's birthday on Friday, June 14, weather permitting.

The fun begins at 10:30 a.m. in the Pachyderm Arena, just east of Brookfield Zoo's Pachyderm House. The 8-foot-9-inch, 10,000-pounder will show off her talents, which include saluting the crowd, kneeling, and laying down on both sides. Affie will then be treated to a nutritional cake and a chorus of "Happy Birthday to You."

Those wishing to help Brookfield Zoo manage its African elephant collection are encouraged to attend Affie's party with wrappers from M&M Peanut Butter Chocolate Candies, PB Max Real Peanut Butter Snacks, or Snickers Peanut Butter Bars. M&M/Mars will contribute funds to Brookfield Zoo for each wrapper deposited in the official "Affie Elephant Birthday Bank," located near the Pachyderm Arena.

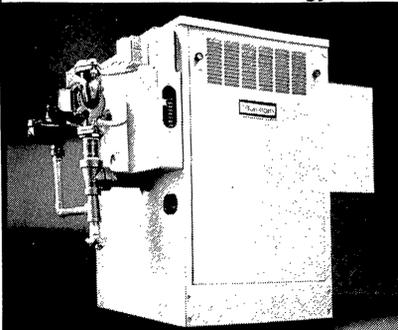
For details about Affie Elephant's Birthday Party, call (708) 485-0263, ext. 352.

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One + Options plans brunch

Members of Maine Township's One + Options, a group for widowed and single adults 45 through 65, can register now for a mid-summer brunch gathering at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, July 21, at the Fireside Restaurant in Morton Grove.

The lavish buffet in the restaurant's elegant Emerald Room will include champagne, strolling musicians, and a divine dessert table. Special tables will be reserved so that One + Options members can enjoy the brunch and camaraderie.

The event is one of a series of dining adventures planned by the One + Options "Cuisine Club." The group also offers free seminars on issues of common interest, a Sunday Strollers group to explore interesting sites, challenging volunteer opportunities, and trips.

Cost of the brunch including tax and gratuity is \$18.50. For reservations and membership information, call Sue Neuschel or Barbara Koss at (708) 297-2510, ext. 240.

One + Options is open to widowed and single adults, ages 45 through 65, who are Maine Township residents. Membership is free and participants benefit from group rates on trips and activities.

Members also receive a free booklet, "Moving On," listing a wide variety of community resources and activities for single people.

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Singles Scene

JUNE 14/16 ST. PETER'S SINGLES CLUB

All singles over 35 invited to these big dances. St. Peter's Singles Dances, Friday, June 14, 9 p.m. Hocks Hall, 5131 Milwaukee \$5. Sunday June 16, Early Evening Dance, 6 to 9:30, Aqua Bella Banquet Hall, 3630 N. Harlem. \$5. (312) 334-2589.

JUNE 16 SUPER SUNDAY SINGLES

Sunday, June 16, 7 p.m. - 7, 8832 West Dempster, Niles, (exit Tollway #294 at Dempster East). Doc Weed's is located across from Lutheran General Hospital. \$6 admission includes: Dinner Buffet, Dec Jay Music & Special Door Prizes. Ages: 25 - 7 proper informal attire required. Join our Super Sunday Singles VIP Club. For information call: 1 (708) 299-6600.

ORIGINAL SUNDAY SINGLES

Original Sunday Singles can give you something different, exciting, and fun to do on a Sunday night, for all singles over age 25. The Original Sunday Singles Dance and Party will be held on Sunday night June 16, from 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. The dance features DJ music and provides complimentary food. Admission is \$5. At Sheraton O'Hare Hotel, Maxies Lounge, 6810 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont. For more information, call (312) 921-6321.

NORTH SHORE FORMERLY MARRIED

North Shore Formerly married will hold a dance on Sunday, June 16 at the Devonsire Center, 4400 Grove, Skokie. Time: 6:45 p.m. Admission: \$4. Music: Eddie Karr. Coffee and . . . will be served. For further information, call Jan at (708) 673-7182.

JUNE 20 THURSDAY EVENING ADULT JEWISH SINGLES

We meet every month (8 p.m.) on the third Thursday evening at various synagogues. The group provides speakers, socialization and refreshments. Thursday June 20 we will be at the Maine Township Cong., 8800 W. Ballard, Des Plaines (Open to all singles). Come on out and meet some new friends. Info. - Gary Kolb home (708) 632-0082, office (312) 761-2400.

JUNE 21 WEST SUBURBAN SINGLES

The West Suburban Singles Association invites all singles to a singles dance at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, June 21, at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, I-88 and Naperville Road (3000 Warrenville Road), Lisle. There will be DJ dance music. Admission is \$5. For more information, call (312) 736-1140.

JUNE 22 NORTH SHORE JEWISH SINGLES

Join the North Shore Jewish Singles for a biking outing on Saturday, June 22. Meet at 10:30 a.m. at Hackney's on Harms Road - one block south of Lake Avenue. All singles (39+) invited. For reservations and information call Larry at (312) 539-3708 by Friday, June 21.

SINGLE CHRISTIANS' FELLOWSHIP

Single Christians' Fellowship (SCF) presents: A Road Rally! What's a Road Rally? Part mystery & part treasure hunt! We'll form teams and follow a series of clues to reach a specific destination (a restaurant). Prizes will be awarded for finishing the rally in the shortest time, or with the lowest mileage. When? Saturday, June 22, 4 p.m. Where? St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 410 S. Rush St., Itasca. Cost? \$2 entry fee + your share of dinner tab. RSVP? Call Sue (543-3786) or Mike (980-7559) by Thursday, 6/20 if you plan to attend. Must be 21-35 & single.

JUNE 23 ORIGINAL SUNDAY SINGLES DANCE

Original Sunday Singles invites all singles over age 25, to an exciting evening of great music and nice people in a relaxed atmosphere. The Original Sunday Singles Dance and Party will be held on Sunday night June 23, from 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. The dance features DJ music and provides complimentary food. Admission is \$5, at Sheraton O'Hare Hotel, 6810 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont. For more information, call (312) 921-6321.

NORTH SHORE JEWISH SINGLES

Put on your dancing shoes for the North Shore Jewish Singles Summer Syncopation Dance, Sunday, June 23, 7:30 - 11 p.m. Enjoy the music of Eddie Carr's Orchestra. Free parking. Door prizes. Hyatt Lincolnwood Hotel, 4500 W. Touhy, Lincolnwood. All singles (39+) invited. Non members \$7. No reservation required. For information call Doris at (708) 679-1582; Beverly at (708) 967-7702 or Sylvia at (312) 338-7276.

JEWISH SINGLES

Jewish Singles 35+ - 2nd Annual Picnic. Where: New Century Park, Vernon Hills, IL. When: Sunday, June 23, noon until 4 p.m. Cost: \$3 members - \$4 non-members. Join Jewish Singles 35+ for a terrific day of picnicking and partying at New Century Park in Vernon Hills. There is a beautiful lake for paddle wheeling. We will also have badminton, volleyball, and horseshoes, available. Bring your own meat to grill, plus a dish to pass. B.Y.O.B. Soft drinks will be provided. Also, bring something to "sit on". Take Milwaukee north to Route 60, then west to Lakeview Parkway (Wendy's on the corner), then right 2 blocks to Vernon Hills Park District driveway going into the park. We will be located next to boat dock area. Cost is \$3. members and \$4 non-members. For info call: (708) 367-4990 or (708) 541-8445.

MIDWEST SINGLES

The Midwest Singles Association invites all singles to a "Buffet and Dance Mixer" with DJ music at 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 23, at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, 3000 Warrenville Rd., Lisle. Admission of \$5 includes a meal size buffet. For more information call (312) 282-0600.

Kid's College registration open

For fun and enrichment you can't find anywhere else, look to Oakton's Kid's College program.

Children can learn Japanese, decorate their sneakers, study math with sports statistics, write or perform a play, reveal their hidden talents, make a glider and use it to study physics, go on an archeological dig right on the Oakton campus, attend a tea dance at French Finishing School, or create cartoons or a Fourth of July pinata.

Taught by MONNACEP instructors, these hands-on classes use the Des Plaines campus of Oakton Community College, 1600 E. Golf Rd. All children are awarded a certificate of participation upon completion.

Most courses begin on June 24, and last from one to eleven days. Other courses do not begin until July. Classes do not meet on Fridays or on July 4.

Classes are available for all age groups (K-8) and many different interests. Call Kid's College at (708) 982-9888 for a complete list of offerings and dates.

Loyola Academy summer school registration

It's not too late to register for Loyola Academy Co-Ed Summer School for seventh through twelfth graders. Two periods of classes meet five mornings per week-8:05 to 10 a.m. and 10:10 a.m. to 12:05 p.m.--for six weeks (June 21-Aug. 2).

Some advanced level courses (adv. algebra II and adv. geometry) run seven weeks, from June 14 to Aug. 2. At Loyola, most students attend summer school for enrichment and advancement, but a small percentage has to make up credit deficiencies. About 1/3 of the summer enrollment are non-Loyola students.

Early registration is suggested, but all registrations must be completed by Monday, June 17. Register by mail, phone (708) 256-1100 or in person in the summer school office, Room 135.

OLR raffle planned

Our Lady of Ransom Parish is holding its "Great American Raffle" on Friday, June 14, with an old-fashioned, indoor picnic at 7:30 p.m. in Paluch Hall, lower level of the church, 8300 N. Greenwood, Niles. First prize is \$25,000; second prize is \$10,000; and third prize is \$5,000. Raffle tickets are \$50 each and includes complimentary sandwich/soft drink. For information, call the OLR Ministry Center at (708) 823-2550. Limited tickets sold. Prizes adjusted according to ticket sales.

Design student receives award

Ray College of Design announced the winners of the 1991 Chicago Awards for Student Achievement. Among the winners was Helen Babilla of Morton Grove.

The award is based on a combination of the student's grade point average for the previous semester and a project or research paper prepared for a class assignment during the current school year.

Congratulation Graduates

MONNACEP offers reading classes

The MONNACEP adult continuing education program of Oakton Community College is offering free, off-campus reading classes for adults this summer.

Americans or non-native adults who want to learn or improve basic reading skills are encouraged to sign up. English-as-a-Second Language students must have intermediate levels of listening and speaking skills.

Classes meet at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland, and the Niles Public Library,

Welcome!

JESSICA LYNN EICK
Jessica Lynn Eick, 6 lbs., was born May 24, at the Evanston Hospital to Linda and Brian Eick of Morton Grove. Grandparents are Robert and Dolores Lump of Morton Grove and Fred and Theresa Eick of Chicago.

OLR students in Science Olympiad



Our Lady of Ransom School recently participated in the state-wide Science Olympiad Competition held in Bloomington/Normal, IL. Pictured are the team members along with their teacher-coach, Mrs. Kathleen Cochrane, who helped the school place 9th in the state!

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Church & Temple News

NSJC presents Dinner Dance



Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation is presenting its 33rd Dinner Dance, Sunday, June 16. This year its honorees are Edie and Kenneth Smithson (pictured above).

The cost of attending the Dinner Dance is \$90 per person. This can be donated or it can be earned by purchasing and/or soliciting

ads for the Adbook. Ads can be in the form of business advertisements, honor listings, personal greetings, memorials or messages. For further information on this gala event, write Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation, 7800 Lyons, Morton Grove 60053, or call our Synagogue office (708) 965-0900.

OLR presents Christian concert

Our Lady of Ransom Parish will present a concert of Christian music by composer Paul Hillebrand.

Congregation B'nai Zion services scheduled

Congregation B'nai Zion, Jewish Conservative, 1447 W. Pratt Blvd., Mityan Services Monday and Thursday 7 a.m. Weekly Saturday morning services 9:30 a.m. Late Friday evening services first Friday each month at 8:15 p.m. preceded by kosher dinner served 6:30 p.m. Sunday morning services are at 8:45 a.m. followed by breakfast, program and discussion. Nominal donation for breakfast. Information and reservations for breakfasts and dinners call (312) 465-2161.

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OBITUARIES

Constance Marek

Constance (Tess) Marek, 78, of Niles, wife of Joseph and mother of Connie (Jim) Hasset, died June 1 at Lutheran General Hospital of a long lasting illness.

She was the financial secretary at Our Lady of Ransom for the past two years and was active in the Amvets Zurek Auxiliary in Chicago.

A memorial mass was said at Our Lady of Ransom Church, 8300 N. Greenwood, Niles, on Wednesday, June 5.

Donna Fromhart

Donna Belle Fromhart, 77, former resident of Niles, died of heart failure May 29 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia, MI.

Mrs. Fromhart was born Aug. 10, 1913 to Edgar and Barbara Parvis in South Bend, IN. She graduated from Central High School there, operated two ballroom dancing schools in the South Bend area and was married in 1937 at Notre Dame, IN. Her husband, Wallace Leo Fromhart, 78, of Sister Lakes, MI, was a former Niles parks and recreation director.

Mrs. Fromhart was an active supporter and participant in the fine arts and community activities. She was a secretary and receptionist at Niles city hall prior to her retirement in 1977.

Mrs. Fromhart is survived by her husband, four children, 20 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Her children are Terese Anne Kraft of Plymouth, MI; Wallace L. Fromhart of Springfield, IL; Mary Katherine Brown of Walled Lake, MI; and James Edgar Fromhart of Bolingbrook, IL.

Services were held at Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church at Sister Lakes. Mrs. Fromhart was interred at Highland Cemetery in South Bend.

Funeral services were held May 20 at St. John Brebeuf Church, Niles. Arrangements were handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Interment was in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Harriet E. Konieczko

Harriet E. Konieczko (nee Galus), 78, of Niles, died on May 23 at Our Lady Of The Resurrection, Chicago. Mrs. Konieczko was born on September 26, 1912 in Chicago. She was the wife of the late Casimir. Sister of the late Loreta Galus. Aunt of many. Funeral services were held May 28 at St. Andrew Home. Arrangements were handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Interment was in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

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Francisco Paul Citrano

Francisco Paul Citrano, 87, of Niles, died on May 29 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Mr. Citrano was born on April 23, 1904 in Marano, Louisiana. He was the husband of Josephine (nee Polito). Father of Antoinette (Raymond) Ziebell, Grandfather of Michael (Joanne) Raymond, Donna, Frank and William. Great grandfather of Tricia, Steven, Michael and Joshua. Funeral services were held June 1 at St. John Brebeuf Church, Niles. Arrangements were handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Interment was in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Dolores M. Melohn

Dolores M. Melohn (nee Klosowski), 66, of Niles, died on May 21 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Mrs. Melohn was born on July 19, 1924 in Chicago. She was the wife of the late John. Sister of Ray (Patricia) Klaus. Aunt of Kathy, Kevin and Pamela. Funeral services were held May 24 at St. John Brebeuf Church, Niles. Arrangements were handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Interment was in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Charles R. Thompson

Charles R. Thompson, 56, of Niles, died on May 16 in Niles. Mr. Thompson was born on October 30, 1934 in Bedford, Pennsylvania. He was the husband of Loretta. Father of Greg, Maureen and Glen. Funeral services were held May 20 at St. John Brebeuf Church, Niles. Arrangements were handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Interment was in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Ann M. Scherer

Ann M. Scherer (nee Kellner) of Niles, died on May 25 at Ballard Nursing Center, Des Plaines. Mrs. Scherer was born in Ironwood, Michigan. She was the wife of Ross Scherer. Mother of Karen (Robert) Belka and Paul (Kathy) Scherer. Grandmother of Carmel, Mary Jo and John Belka and Kristin. Colleen and Kelly Scherer. Funeral services were held May 28 at St. Mary Of The Woods, Chicago. Arrangements were handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Interment was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Eleanore B. Marble

Eleanore B. Marble (nee Skarblewski), 65, of Niles, died on May 27 at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. She was the wife of the late Earl. Sister of Jean (Joe) Fischer, late Irene (John) Weiglarz, Florentine (late Pete) Biro, Virginia (late Frank) Palubiak, Clara (Stanley) Drodz and Bernadette (Walter) Steel. Aunt of Eugene, Roger, Ken, Colette, Mark and Karen. Funeral services were held May 31 at St. Juliana Church, Chicago. Arrangements were handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Interment was in All Saints Mausoleum, Des Plaines.

Walter Plank

Walter Plank, 68, of Morton Grove, died on May 29 at Glenbrook, Glenview. Mr. Plank was born February 17, 1923 in Germany. He was the husband of Rose Marie. Father of Walter J. (Margaret), Charles (Bernadette), William (Laura) and Katherine (John) McNerney. Step son of Ella Plank. Grandfather of seven. Brother of Martha Dahlstrom. Funeral services were held June 1 at Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Arrangements were handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Interment was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Nick T. Candotti

Nick T. Candotti, 61, of Niles, died on May 22 at Evanston Hospital, Evanston. Mr. Candotti was born on January 12, 1930 in Peoria, Illinois. He was the husband of Angeline (nee DiVito). Father of Mark (Jean), Nick, Angela (Frank) Benedetto and Maria. Grandfather of Kelly, Kristi, Nick, Tony and Vincent. Son-in-law of Anthony DiVito. Funeral services were held May 25 at Our Lady of Ransom Church, Niles. Arrangements were handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Interment was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Viola Prebovich

Viola Prebovich, 88, of Niles, died on May 30 at Lutheran General Hospital, Niles. Mrs. Prebovich was born on July 5, 1902 in Hudson, Pennsylvania. She was the mother of Sylvia Wesley. Funeral services were held June 3 at St. Juliana Church, Chicago. Arrangements were handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Howard S. Marshall

Howard S. Marshall, 78, of Niles, died on May 24 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Mr. Marshall was born on October 4, 1912 in Chicago. He was the husband of Beatrice. Father of Robert and Joyce (John) Knauss, Jr. Grandfather of Stephen, Christine, Brian (Beth), Kara and Kristina. Great grandfather of Tara. Brother of Helen Edwards Acster. Funeral services were held May 28 at Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Interment was in Memorial Park, Skokie.

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Congratulations

Fouty - Polito



Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fouty, formerly of Niles announce the engagement of their daughter Judith, to Dean Richard Polito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Polito of Morton Grove.

Judith graduated from the U. of Wis. Eau Claire with a degree in elementary education in 1984. She is employed as a regional sales assistant at McCain Foods in Rosemont.

Dean graduated from De Paul U. with a bachelor's degree in finance in 1982. He received his MBA from De Paul in 1984. He is self-employed as an electrical contractor.

A September, 1991, wedding is planned.

Cornelissen - Pur

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cornelissen of Park Ridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Leigh, to Richard A. Pur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pur of Willow Springs.

Stacy is a 1984 graduate of Maine East High School, and earned her bachelor of science degree in Nursing from North Park College in 1988. A registered nurse, she is employed in the medical intensive care unit at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

Rich is a 1980 graduate of Lyons Township High School. He obtained his master's degree in civil engineering from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, in 1986. He is currently employed with Landrum & Brown, an aviation consulting firm, in Chicago.

A spring 1992 wedding is planned.

Search for 1992 Miss USA underway

Applications are now being accepted for the 1992 Miss Illinois USA Pageant, which is the official preliminary to the nationally televised Miss USA Pageant. The Miss USA Pageant will be televised live on the CBS Network next February.

Over \$200,000 in cash and prizes await the winner of the 1991 Miss USA Pageant. The Illinois Pageant will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Woodfield Hilton Hotel Dec. 1.

There is no performing "talent" requirement. All judging is based on pose, personality and beauty of face and figure. Girls from all over Illinois between 18 and 26 years of age who wish further information must write to: Miss Illinois-USA, Pageant headquarters - Dept. NA, 444 West Galena Blvd., Suite A, Aurora, Illinois 60506, or phone (708) 896-9838.

Letters must include two recent snapshots: (1) face shot and (2) full-body shot in a swimsuit or shorts, and a brief biography, which includes date of birth and home phone number.

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Women's News

New Arrivals

GRACE ELLEN GETTES

A girl, Grace Ellen Gettes, 8 lbs. 8 oz., on May 15, to Cheryl L. and Gilbert R. Gettes of 9000 McVicker, Morton Grove. Sister: Sandy Rae, age 21 months. Grandparents: Margaret and Roger Peterson of Countryside Lake and Dorothy L. Gettes of Chicago.

KARL RAYMOND GRUNST

A boy, Karl Raymond Grunst, 7 lbs. 5 oz., on May 19 to Maric and Guenter Grunst of 3031 N. Luna, Chicago. Grandparents: Raymond and Dorothy Helgeson of Morton Grove and Helga Grunst of Chicago.

LAWRENCE FREDERICK MOORE

A boy, Lawrence Frederick Moore, 7 lbs. 4 1/4 oz., on April 21, to Patricia A. and Lawrence V. Moore of 327 Montgomery Ln., Glenview. Grandparents: Fred and Doris Tolzien of Morton Grove and Clara L. Moore of Chicago.

CHRISTOPHER JAMES RALEIGH

A boy, Christopher James Raleigh, 7 lbs. 1 oz., on May 9 to Dianne W. and Thomas C. Raleigh of 1315 Columbia Dr., Mt. Prospect. Brothers: Daniel J., age 2 years. Grandparents: James and Patricia Raleigh of Chicago and Donald and Nancy Wiedemann of Niles.

BRIAN JOSEPH ROGERS

A boy, Brian Joseph Rogers, 7 lbs. 15 3/4 oz., on May 12 to Linda Marie and Lawrence Joseph Rogers of 51 N. Lincoln, Mundelein. Grandparents: Elsa and Larry Nasser of Niles and Marg and Bob Rogers of Mt. Prospect.

DIANA CHRISTINE STANKOWICZ

A girl, Diana Christine Stankowicz, 7 lbs. 6 oz., on May 9, to Kathleen and Frank Stankowicz of 1708 Mura Ln., Mt. Prospect. Grandparents: William and Daisy Messink of Niles and Frank and Joanne Stankowicz of Niles.

SHELBY LAUREN EHRENBERG

A girl, Shelby Lauren Ehrenberg, 7 lbs. 3 oz., on May 20, to Sharon and Jeffrey Ehrenberg of 203 Chicory Ct., Buffalo Grove. Brothers: Jason, age 8 1/2 years and Michael, age 5 years. Grandparents: Martin and Dolores Goldmeier of Morton Grove and David and Rena Ehrenberg of Glenview.

CHRISTOPHER JOHN LIGMAN

A boy, Christopher John Ligman, 7 lbs. 10 1/2 oz., on May 16 to Ronna and James Ligman of Des Plaines. Brother: Jimmy age 7 years. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. R. Schendel of Des Plaines, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ligman of Chicago, Joseph and Diane Volpe of Niles, and Ralph and Verna Hinson of Streamwood.

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Police News

PACE bus driver battered by passenger

The afternoon of June 4, on a PACE Dempster Street bus, a six-foot tall, 200-lb. woman, about 20 years old, refused to follow the bus driver's caution to stand behind a striped area while the bus was in motion.

The passenger called for the next stop at New England Avenue, Morton Grove, but before she got off, took the driver's purse and threw it to the rear of the bus, then ripped the driver's sweater in an attempt to pull her from her seat.

When the driver, 55, of Des Plaines, called her supervisor, she learned the ex-passenger had already complained she had not been let off at the right corner. The driver valued her sweater at \$45.

Thefts from vehicles

The night of June 3, persons unknown entered a '78 Chevrolet Monte Carlo parked in the 7600 block of Sutherland Court, Morton Grove, and took a \$75 radar detector from under the front seat and \$15 from the car ash tray.

A Morton Grove man told police his car sustained a flat tire as he was driving north on Central Avenue at Kirk Street, Morton Grove, and he stopped to fix it.

While he rummaged in his trunk for his tire jack, unknown offenders took his briefcase from the car's front seat. He considered the missing case and its contents, airline tickets, credit cards, a bank book and cash, an \$1,815 loss.

Vehicles entered illegally

Witnesses told Morton Grove police they saw a Chicago man, 42, looking into cars and actually entering two cars parked in a bank lot in the 8900 block of Waukegan Road about noon June 4.

An officer checked the cars, an '80 Toyota and an '84 Renault, and although the glove compartments' contents were strewn about, nothing apparent was missing. He charged the man with criminal trespass to a vehicle, placed him on a \$2,000 personal recognizance bond and gave him a July 16 court date.

Car's grillwork damaged

June 5, a cable TV repairman parked in a rear lot in the 8100 block of Austin Avenue, Morton Grove, returned to his '76 Chevrolet Impala to find the car's front grill pushed in.

A note on the car said the lot was for private use only, but it is not known if the note had any connection with the grill damage, which was estimated at \$100.

Senior tricked by thieves

A 91-year-old Niles man, who mistakenly admitted some strangers into his home is reportedly missing 2,000 German marks.

The incident occurred June 5 when the resident of the 8500 block of Greenwood Avenue reportedly heard his doorbell ring and said "Come in" thinking it was someone he expected.

Two adults and two children were seen opening various drawers inside the home. The adults were described as a man and woman in their late 40's, short and heavy set.

Thefts reported

A resident of the 6500 block of Hoffman Terrace, Morton Grove, told police numerous guests put their coats in one room during an April 20 gathering at her house and the afterwards discovered her father's gold watch missing from a desk top.

She valued the watch at \$1,500.

A Chicago man returned from the car wash in the 9100 block of Waukegan Road the morning of June 5 to find his Illinois registration card and state insurance identification card missing from above his car's sun visor.

On the floor of his car he found an Illinois Department of Revenue receipt for sales tax bearing two names unknown to him.

Police checked with the car wash and determined no one with either of the names was employed there, and no one had found the man's identification cards.

A Chicago man, 42, was contacted by police the evening of June 4 after the man pumped \$10 of gas in a station in the 6300 block of Dempster Street, Morton Grove, then left without paying. The man said he had forgotten to pay and returned to make restitution that night.

The night of June 4, a Morton Grove man reported his athletic bag and its contents, a wallet, auto alarm beeper, miscellaneous credit cards, papers and \$10 were taken, along with a padlock, from his secured locker in the North Shore Club, 6821 Dempster Street, Morton Grove. Aside from the cash, he valued the bag and its contents at \$135.

Retail theft

The night of June 3, an agent in a retail store in the 7200 block of Dempster Street, Morton Grove, stopped a Chicago man, 33, attempting to leave without paying for a pair of shoes he had hidden in his shirt.

Another pair of hidden shoes turned up in an investigation and police charged the man with retail theft, placed him on \$1,000 bond and gave him a June 26 court date. The shoes were valued at \$129.

Radio stolen

Unknown offenders took an in-dash AM/FM radio from a locked, '89 GMC truck parked in a lot in the 7800 block of Merrimac Avenue, Morton Grove, the morning of June 4.

Man sought in tool theft scam

Niles and Chicago police are seeking a 35-year-old Chicago man who reportedly has fraudulently obtained new tools from six W.W. Grainger locations, posing as an employee of various companies, who have Grainger accounts.

Most recently the man made off with \$1,714.92 worth of tools from the Niles Grainger outlet, in two separate incidents June 6.

Business burglaries

Officials at Nightingale Conant, 7300 Lehigh, reported the theft of a \$556 typewriter June 6.

Woman's Workout World employees reported the theft of a \$600 VCR and \$150 tape player from an aerobic room at their 8468 Golf Road location.

Retail theft arrests

Kohl's Golf Mill security staff arrested a 54-year-old Des Plaines woman who reportedly stole \$142.99 worth of clothes June 8. She will appear in court July 22.

A 21-year-old Chicagoan faces retail theft charges in connection with his June 3 arrest for theft of three pairs of pants valued at \$76.97 from K. Mark, 8650 Dempster St.

Motorcyclist crashes after avoiding collision

The night of June 9, on west-bound Dempster Street, Morton Grove, near Sherman Road, a motorcyclist with two passengers was driving west in the outside lane when the driver of a brown Chevrolet in the middle lane, positioned next to, or just ahead of, the motorcycle, made a sudden lane switch into the motorcyclist's lane, then continued on.

The motorcyclist lost control of his vehicle trying to avoid a collision and crashed. The male cyclist and his female companion, Rosemont residents, were taken to Luthern General Hospital, Park Ridge, by paramedics.

Flydumper arrested

A 27-year-old Belvidere man faces charges in Niles for allegedly dumping eight loads of broken concrete onto Civic Center Plaza property June 8.

A Niles police officer observed him as he got rid of the last load. He will appear in court June 24 and reportedly has agreed to clean up the mess.

Locker break-in

At the North Shore Club, 6821 Dempster St., Morton Grove, the afternoon of June 6, persons unknown took a wallet belonging to a Chicago man from his unlocked locker, then left the wallet, minus the \$83 it contained, on a restroom floor.

Store reports illegal dumping

An employee of a sports store in the 5800 block of Dempster Street, Morton Grove, complained persons unknown dumped bags of grass clippings in the parking lot in the early morning hours between May 31-June 2.

He said the dumping has been occurring for a month.

Resident violates MG ordinance

A patrolling Morton Grove officer ticketed a resident of the 5400 block of Monroe Street for an ordinance violation when he saw an abandoned refrigerator with the door on and otherwise unsecured, on the man's property, along with other household debris.

Autos burglarized

The owner of a 1990 Ford truck reported the vehicle burglarized June 7. About \$520 in items were stolen.

A 1991 Nissan was broken into June 5 while in the lot of King Nissan, 5757 W. Touhy Ave. The vehicle's \$450 stereo was reportedly missing.

The vent window of a 1988 Hyundai was shattered and the car's \$350 stereo and \$100 phone was stolen. The car was parked in the 7600 block of Madison Drive.

Car burglary

A Prospect Heights woman, 19, returned to her '88 Chevrolet Beretta in a lot in the 9200 block of Waukegan Road the night of June 6 and found unknown offenders had broken a car window and taken her purse from the floor of the car.

She estimated the loss of the designer purse and wallet and their contents, credit and identification cards and a make-up kit, at \$190. Window damage was set at \$100.

Car stolen

The owner of a 1985 Chevy told Niles police that two suspicious men in their 20's were seen around the vehicle wielding a coathanger June 8, before it was apparently stolen from the lot at 8832 Dempster St.

Condo robbed

A resident of the 8600 block of Waukegan Road returned from a nursing home stay to find persons unknown had taken kitchen ware and a shaver valued at \$120 from her condominium during her absence.

Machine smashes operator's finger

The morning of June 7 in a factory in the 6400 block of Oakton Street, Morton Grove, a machine operator accidentally turned off his machine's safety mechanism when his knee hit a shut off button as he placed a part into his machine.

The machine smashed the end of his right index finger and paramedics took him to Luthern General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Baseball League News

Little League

American League

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Yankees	1-6

National League

Team	W-L
Giants	4-2
Cubs	3-4
Reds	2-4
Phillies	1-3
Mets	1-6

1st Nat'l Bank of Niles Cubs 18 Lipperts Lads Yankees 4

The Cubs had it together with great defense and offense by the entire team. Gino Ori had a fantastic night, single, double, triple and a home run. Great pitching by Joey Ori, Joey Tranchita, Nikolas Lapin and Gino Ori. RBI's for Anthony Pontillo, Mike Zajak, Mark Gyzynski, Steve Parashos, Nikolas Lapin, Joey Ori, Joey Tranchita and Gino Ori.

Another tough loss for the Yankees. They had great hits but the Cubs fielding was outstanding. Good effort in base stealing by Keith Smith.

Skaja Terrace Giants 21 1st of America Bank Mets 7

For the Giants, Nick Morjal started out with 2 singles and some fast steals and Tim Bryski with a single made a daring steal to home. Mike Schweigert brought in 2 RBI's with a single and double and Eric Albert had a single with 1 RBI. Joey Achino was hot with 2 singles, a triple and 4 RBI's. Mike Gallagher had a super night with 2 singles and 3 RBI's. Dan Kaminski was on a roll with a single and double and RBI's and Peter Strauch did a fine job at short and center. Brian Drugan played super at 3rd and outfield. Great pitching by Joey, Nick and Tim.

Mark Cunney had a great game going 3 for 3 which included a 2-run homer and a double and single. Brian Alexander did a great job pitching and had a single. Kenny Krueger and Evan Diaco scored after being walked. Evan also did a great job as a relief pitcher. Pat Brown singled in an RBI and also made a fine catch in center. Matt Brown scored 2 runs. Patrick Spina was hit by a pitch. Alex Farrell and Chris Ciaccio both connected for a fielder's choice.

Tasty Pup Athletics 26 Robert Zakoff DDS Rangers 5

The A's remained undefeated with great pitching by Matt Bowler, Erik Stiller and Brian Arndt and some great defense. Everyone scored for the A's, winning 26-5. The big hitter was Matt Bowler with 2 doubles, triple and a grand slam homer, for a total of 9 RBI's. Erik Stiller followed with his hot bat, another 3 singles and 1 RBI. Getting 2 singles each were Natasha Duszak with 3 RBI's, Tim Hausner, 1 RBI, Rick Lapinski, 3 RBI's and Brian Arndt, 3 RBI's. Mike Pearson had a double and singles by Paul DeSario, 2 RBI's, Jeff Miszczyzyn and John Syre 1 RBI each. Rick Litzau walked all 3 at bats and 1 RBI.

After jumping out to an early 3-0 lead behind aggressive base running and shutout pitching by Adam O'Grady and Adam Przybylo, the Rangers offense and defense went into hibernation. A tremendous catch of a screaming line drive by Tom Bohling at 3rd. Nick Kotis and Adam O'Grady

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with Nick 2 doubles and Adam O reached base 4 consecutive times. Jerrys Fruit & Gard Phillies 9 Skaja Terrace Giants 8

The Phillies put it altogether for their 1st victory of the season. After spotting the Giants 5 runs they battled back. Igniting the offense was Jason Krynski with a triple, single and 3 RBI's. Jim Schremsler had a homer and a triple with 4 RBI's. Rich Saucedo had a opposite field double while Joe Jung had a base hit. Nick Schremsler completed the RBI list while sacrificing the runner home. Drew Martin was on base 3 times and made an outstanding play in right. Danny Rick threw a runner out at 2nd. Matt Glon and Justin Bates each walked several times and scored and Steve Cuchra played well.

The Giants tried hard to stay ahead with triples by Joe Achino, Nick Morjal and Dan Kaminski. Pitching looked great by Joe Achino, Tim Bryski, Nick Morjal and Mike Schweigert, who came in as relief and struck out the batter with bases loaded. Also swinging hard with singles were Mike Schweigert, Tim Bryski, Eric Albert and Brian Drugan.

1st of America Bank Mets 8 Tasty Pup Athletics 6

The Mets played an outstanding game. Brian Kelley started the scoring by after being hit by a pitch, stole all the way home. Evan Diaco singled and also stole 3 bases. Matt Brown singled and scored on a double by Brian Alexander. Chris Ciaccio and Patrick Spina both walked and stole 2 bases. Pat Brown pitched a great inning with Brian Kelley tagging out. The Mets started their 5th inning rally with Alex Farrell reaching base after being hit by a pitch. Brian Kelley, Matt Brown and Brian Alexander all reaching on walks, followed by Mark Cunney hitting a double for 2 RBI's. Kenny Krueger hit a triple to bring in 2 more runs. Brian Alexander pitched a great 6th which kept the A's from scoring.

The A's suffered their 1st loss of the year behind great Mets pitching, allowing only 2 hits. Natasha Duszak had a single and walk, scored and 2 RBI's and Rick Lapinski a bunt single and 2 walks and 2 runs scored. Brian Arndt had 3 walks and 1 RBI, Paul DeSario a RBI and Rick Litzau 2 walks and 1 run scored. Good defensive play by Mike Pearson. Good pitching by Matt Bowler, no hits, 1 run and Erik Stiller giving up only 2 hits, 1 run and 4 strikeouts.

Lipperts Lads Yankees 17 Riggios Reds 13

It was a great night for the Yankees. Everything seemed to come together offensively and defensively for them. Kurt Fleischmann, Dan Marchiori, Jason King and Tim Handler all had multiple singles and RBI's. Matt Marciaek was hot with 5 RBI's. Great base stealing and fielding by Mike Cozzi, Jeff Derriekson, Keith Smith and Scott O'Brien. Adam Czervinski drove in the tying and winning runs followed by Derek Cwik's home run. With bases loaded in the 6th, the Yankees were able to hold them and win their 1st game of the season. Bresslers Ice Cream Royals 12 Robert Zakoff DDS Rangers 3

Coming off of a difficult loss, the Ranger's attempted to regroup for their contest against the Royals. Despite good pitching by Adam Przybylo, Nick Kotis, Arthur Rudnicki and shut-out pitching by Adam O'Grady, the Ranger's lost. Jerry Chrschol and Adam Przybylo both went 2 for 3.

Skaja Terrace Giants 8 Bresslers Ice Cream Royals 8

Good pitching by Giants Joe Achino and Tim Bryski each having a 1-2-3 inning. Scoring efforts were good with Nick Morjal having a double, Joe Achino 2 RBI doubles and singles by Mike Gallagher, Brian Drugan, Pete Strauch, and Tommie Schneider. Good defensive play by Mike Schweigert and Danny Kaminski tagging out the Royals runner trying to steal third.

Artistic Trophies White Sox 18 Lipperts Lads Yankees 17

Sox hitting at a high with Demetri Tozious having 2 triples, 2 doubles and a single; Jason Duda a homer; Ben Hewett had a towering triple to center; Jason Henrikson had 4 singles; and one of Mike Kurcz's 2 singles drove in the winning run. Andy Krueger called up from Instr. League

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Pitching for the Phillies were Sean McNeil, Billy Cielinski, Christopher Jennings, Michael Mizek, Colin Donovan, Danny Herrman and Stephan Kakis, with shutout. The hitting was paced by Theresa Dufski, Michael Mizek, Sean-McNeil and Eric Hirtzig.

Niles Bugle Cubs Edison Lumber Yankees

A fine defensive game was played by the Yankees with a sparkling play at short by Adam Peri. Ryan Jaacks made his pitching debut with an excellent performance against the Cubs power hitting line up.

Windjammer Travel Rangers Tasty Pup Royals

Good innings were pitched by the Rangers' Mark Ori, Pat Sullivan and Anthony Anichini. Runs were scored on hits by Matt Parellelli, Sal Randazzo, Chris Oliva, and Chris Evans.

Royals pitchers were Mike Neville, Tom Handler, Dan Cichanski, Billy Pissios, Jason Kowalski and Kris Mussar. Their hitting attack was led by Billy, 3 hits, Jason, 2 hits and Shawn Curry who whacked a double. Also hitting were Dan, Mike and Kris. Lisa Haske was aggressive at the plate as was Katie Ranos.

Soft Sell Media White Sox Niles Bugle Cubs

The Sox were hot at the plate with hitting from Matt Gallagher and Joe DiMaria. Great pitching from Steve Karlic, Joe Tomoloni and Phillip Marchisotta resulted in many strike-outs. Outstanding fielding by John Hackl who also had a good night at the plate.

Cubs had outstanding shut-out pitching from Joey Kurcz and Derek Duszak, giving up no hits, and striking out 5, and Mike Salvi, Brian Zoerink and Danny Bryski had shut-out pitching, giving up only 3 hits and 7 strikeouts. David Anderson made his pitching debut and did a fine job. Matt Cameron and John Martino each made a great play at 1st. Hitting were Mike Salvi with a double and 2 singles, 3 RBI's; Derek Duszak, a double 2 singles, 4 RBI's; Brian Zoerink 3 singles and 2 RBI's, Joey Kurcz 2 singles and 1 RBI and Danny Bryski a single and 1 RBI. Erik Zlankin with 3 walks and 2 RBI's, Joe Arand 3 walks and 3 runs scored and Alex Sampra and Ryan Briscoe with walks and 1 RBI.

Optimist Club Giants Lions Club Mets

The Giants' Mark Augustyn hit 2 singles, a double, 1 run and 2 RBI's. He also had a great inning

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on the mound when he teamed up with Andy Krueger at 1st for a out. Nick Venetico, Richie Timm and Christopher Anderson each singled and scored. Justin Conrad, Mike Spina and Larry Swzic each walked and scored. Andy Krueger scored from a double and had 3 RBI's. Sal Galati scored from a single and had 2 RBI's off his spectacular triple. Joey Forte had an RBI. Larry Swzic snatched a line drive at short and good defense by Sal and Mark. Game balls went to Mark Augustyn and Sal Galati for their outstanding game.

AAA Standings

Tasty Pup Athletics 10 Sports Portraits White Sox 2

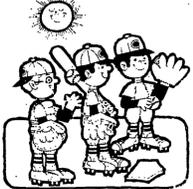
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Opening day proved victorious for the Reds as a couple of late inning rallies. Jim Mazik led the offense with 2 doubles and 3 RBI's. Tony Thines contributed a triple and RBI and Jim Harris also smacked a triple. Kevin Pack and Dennis Konicieczny each had singles and Leo Frusione added a single and RBI. Pitching for the Reds were Kevin Pack and John Higgins.

On the mound for the Cubs were Dave Brown, John Ian, and Tim Renz. Tim Renz hit a solo home run and Tom Cahill smacked a triple for the White Sox.

Village Bike Shop Cubs 4 Sports Portraits White Sox 2

Tasty Pup Athletics 5 The game between the Reds and A's was an exciting pitchers duel. The combo of Max and Rick held the Reds to just 3 hits and recorded 13 strike-outs. The Reds duo of Kevin Pack and John Higgins only rendered 4 hits and struck out 13. Coming up with hits for the Reds were Charlie Webster, Kevin Pack and Jim Harris. Hitting for the A's were Kotz, Kenny Knudsen and Sadowski.



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Health News

Women's Workout World exercise-a-thon benefits CF



The Cystic Fibrosis 1991 poster child, Anna Gillian and the director of operations of Women's Workout World, Debbie Dye, are all smiles as they prepare for Women's Workout World Shape Up for CF -- and you can be too! Just call the CF Foundation at (312) 236-4491 for more details.

Women's Workout World, 8460 W. Golf Road, Niles, is one of 20 area clubs to participate in the Women's Workout World Take Challenge For CF and Shape Up on Thursday, June 20 -- a fun packed exercise-a-thon where participants can make their workout count.

Participants burn calories while helping to find a cure for CF by collecting pledges for each minute spent working out during the exercise-a-thon.

Funds collected will help researchers continue their research for a cure for cystic fibrosis.

Non-members can participate in Shape Up For CF at all Women's Workout World locations free of charge on the day of the event and help Women's Workout World and Cystic Fibrosis reach their goal of 100,000 dollars.

For more information contact Cynthia Reynolds at the CF Foundation, (312) 263-4491.

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Clinic focuses on proper foot care

A clinic on "Feet in Fitness" will be held at Harlem Irving Plaza on Wednesday, June 19, at 8 a.m. in Carsons Court.

The clinic is part of "HIP's Walking in Style" walking program. The center is located at Harlem Avenue, Irving Park Road, and Forest Preserve Drive.

Dr. Joseph Borreggine from The Footcare Center of Harwood Heights will speak to members on proper footcare. He will address questions and answer from the group on their individual needs after the clinic. Foot screenings will also be held for those interested.

"HIP Walking in Style" Walking Club has been developed by Harlem Irving Plaza in partnership with Illinois Masonic Medical Center, and The Exercise Playce. The club consists of membership (at no charge), clinics on exercise and fitness, periodic health testings, guidelines, and special discounts at Harlem Irving Plaza stores for members.

Those interested in joining may do so at the Plaza Information Center (located near The Lerner Store), or may call (312) 625-3036 for further information.

Skokie Valley Kiwanis plan June activities

The Skokie Valley Kiwanis Club has announced its June schedule of speakers.

On Thursday, June 13 Nancy Weisman, general counsel of Rush North Shore Medical Center will discuss "Preparing a Living Will" at 12:15 p.m. at the Skokie Holiday Inn.

On Thursday, June 20 General Operations Vice President of Rush North Shore Medical Center Dick Muir will explain the construction plans and new plans for the hospital. This meeting will be held at the hospital at noon.

The June 27 meeting will be at the Holiday Inn at 12:15 p.m. and exercise physiologist Stuart Thilmany will speak about "Feeling Fit, Being Fit At Any Age."

Nurse recognized for excellence, dedication

A nurse at Loyola University Medical Center has been recognized for exemplary work by the Sigma Theta Tau international nursing honor society.

Marybeth Malloy of Des Plaines, was cited by Sigma Theta Tau's Alpha Beta chapter for her contribution to nursing.

Malloy, who received an

Wellness on Wheels van visits Des Plaines

Do you need an employment or high school physical? Have years passed since you had a health check-up? Do you get health care for your children, but cannot afford a doctor for yourself? If so, you may qualify for a free health check-up from the Cook County Department of Public Health (CCDPH). Call (708) 865-6125 for more information.

The Cook County Department of Public Health's Mobile Adult Health Clinic, the Wellness on Wheels (WOW) Van, is coming to the M.E.R.C. at 1565 Ellinwood, in Des Plaines on Wednesday, June 19 from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

WOW offers free physical exams to high school age children and adults who qualify. Furnished with state-of-the-art equipment, the Wellness on

Wheels Van offers a variety of services to each client including health counseling, tests for anemia and diabetes, blood pressure and cholesterol screening, a dental check-up, a TB test, immunizations, urinalysis, self-breast exams, pap smears and pelvic exams for women, and prostate and testicular exams for men. You must make an appointment for your free health check-up, so call (708) 865-6125.

When you call to set up an appointment you will be screened for financial eligibility. Don't worry. Many people qualify for free health check-ups. If your children receive a free school lunch or you qualify for WIC, then you also qualify for free adult health check-ups. If you think you qualify, call the Cook County Department of Public Health at (708) 865-6125.

Des Plaines plans blood drive

Des Plaines will hold a community blood drive on Tuesday, June 18 at the Des Plaines Mall, corner of Prairie and Lee, Des Plaines from 1:30 to 8 p.m.

Lucille Sivka is the community blood drive coordinator. To schedule an appointment to donate, call Sivka at 391-5484. Area residents are encouraged to stop in and donate that day without appointments too.

Virtually everyone who is in good health, weighs at least 110 pounds and is at least 17 years of age can be a volunteer blood donor. Each donor receives a complimentary blood pressure and cholesterol screening as part of the mini-physical.

As a summer treat that ties in to the donor recruitment theme of "beating the summer squeeze", all blood donors will be offered lemonade as well as the usual juices served along with cookies after they give blood.

Hospital offers noontime forums

A series of free noontime forums designed to develop effective interpersonal skills is being held on Wednesdays at St. Peter's Church, 110 W. Madison St.

The series, "Repair My House: Taking Care of Ourselves As We Realize Our Dreams," is sponsored by St. Peter's and Forest Hospital, a psychiatric hospital located in suburban Des Plaines.

Reservations are not required, and participants are invited to bring a lunch. Each forum will begin at 12:10 p.m. and conclude at 1 p.m. They will be held in the St. Claire auditorium on the lower level.

For more information on the series, call Mary Faso of St. Peter's Church at (312) 853-2411.

Podiatry screening set for June 19

Swedish Covenant Hospital is sponsoring a free Podiatry Screening from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, June 19, in the Anderson Pavilion, 2751 W. Winona.

Dr. Gregory Amarantos, podiatrist on the hospital's medical staff, will conduct the screening to identify a variety of foot ailments including bunions, contracted toes, warts and ingrown toenails.

Dr. Amarantos is treasurer of the Illinois Podiatric Medical Assn., and past president of the organization's northern Illinois zone.

Appointments for the free screening are necessary and may be made by calling 878-8200, ext. 5107.

Executive director chosen for Rainbow Hospice

Rainbow Hospice, Inc., a non-profit community based organization affiliated with Holy Family Hospital, has appointed Carol Minarik as its executive director.

Minarik, formerly assistant administrator of Lutheran General Hospital, has 20 years of progressive management experience in hospital areas of rehabilitation, laboratory, neurophysiology and oncology.

Stay Healthy!

Family rituals important, expert says

Rituals are vital to the creation and maintenance of healthy families, says Paul Giblin, Ph.D., Loyola University Chicago. Family rituals, according to his research, serve as highly condensed expressions of feelings, thoughts and values.

"Families that celebrate their gifts and foster attitudes of thankfulness and sensitivity are better at forgiving others, seeking forgiveness, and tolerating ambiguity," says Giblin, assistant professor at Loyola's Institute of Pastoral Studies.

Rituals also serve numerous other functions in the family, according to Giblin. These may include:

Identity: Rituals help define who someone is, how they are valued, what roles they play in their family or group, and what values they stand for. Birthdays and graduations, for example, contribute to individual identity and help establish self-worth. Ethnic celebrations and block

parties contribute to a sense of belonging and rootedness at a broader level.

Stability: Rituals and traditions serve to establish a sense of continuity and predictability in the family, especially during crisis and stress. "Things like keeping the same family meal schedule in the face of illness helps support family structure and resourcefulness," says Giblin.

Time: Rituals serve a particular function in relation to time. Telling family stories, looking at scrap books, constructing the family tree, all contribute to a sense of continuity across time. Also, holidays and reunions can promote memories and reconnection with the past and one's roots.

Communications: Rituals frequently involve strong feelings and communicate rules about expression of feelings, says Giblin. Formalized rituals, such as weddings and funerals, provide a time limited, safe space for expression of strong feelings.

MG resident part of Desert Storm drive

Army Spec. Philip S. Romanowski participated in combat operations during Operation Desert Storm.

As a member of the 37th Armor Regiment, 1st Armored Division, he was part of the drive across tough desert terrain from Saudi Arabia through Iraq into Kuwait.

The unit traveled 212 miles, enduring 50 hours of constant fighting, destroying 150 Iraqi tanks, and taking over 8,000 prisoners of war.

The 37th Armor has returned to Rose Barracks, Vilseck, Germany, where it is homebased. Spec. Romanowski, an armor crewmember, is the son of Joanne Romanowski of Morton Grove.

Kenneth E. Nielsen

Army Pvt. Kenneth E. Nielsen, an infantryman, has arrived for duty at Fort Wainwright, Fairbanks, Alaska.

Concerned Care names Father of the Year

Joe Sagerer, of Elk Grove Village, always wanted to take his 10-year-old daughter, Holly and her brother and sister to a Chicago White Sox game. This was difficult because Holly has been a quadriplegic since she was 2 1/2 weeks old.

Sagerer will get his wish on Friday, June 14 when Concerned Care, Inc., a Skokie-based nursing service, presents him with the Concerned Care Father of the Year award at the White Sox vs. Kansas City game at Comiskey Park. Concerned Care will sponsor a special trip to the ball game for Sagerer, his three children and several of Holly's nurses.

The 11 nurses who care for Holly on a 24-hour basis honored Sagerer with this award because of his extraordinary devotion in caring for his family. Sagerer exemplifies the unyielding dedication exhibited by the many fathers, who are called upon to raise a family in demanding circumstances.

As a result of a car accident, Holly is paralyzed from the neck down and requires constant care by her nurses and her parents.

For the past 17 years Sagerer has held a demanding job. He repairs and maintains medical equipment throughout the Midwest for the Florida-based Colter Corporation. As a result of his work experience, Joe is able to repair Holly's ventilator. In addition, Joe has learned from her nurses how to care for his daughter's needs.

Despite the long hours Sagerer spends traveling, he somehow finds the time to get home to take his daughters to the local park or play ball with his son. For the past 10 years, Joe and his wife, Jean, have developed a special bond with the nurses of Concerned Care who have helped them provide a health and happy life for Holly and their other two children, Joe, 13, and Katie, 6.

Air conditioner efficiency tips

Ice cold beverages, swimming pools, and shorts are just some of the defense mechanisms now in use to combat the early arrival of very hot and humid weather. When temperatures soared into the 90's on May 28, many of us turned on the ultimate cooling mechanism, air conditioning.

On this day, electricity demand reached 16,147,000 kilowatts, resulting in an all-time record for any May or June date in Edison history.

And, while air conditioners brought cool comfort, thoughts of the cooling unit breaking down are always in the back of our minds. In fact, certain health conditions make air conditioners an absolute must for some people. So here are a few "preventive maintenance" steps to take that may prevent breakdown of your air conditioning unit.

Before performing any maintenance, unplug the air conditioning unit to eliminate danger of electrical shock. The air conditioner's filter should be replaced or cleaned monthly, by simply rinsing with cold water or vacuuming. While you have the filter out, also vacuum all the accessible areas of the unit to remove excess dust that may be hampering the unit's performance.

Take a look at the aluminum "fins." If they are bent, gently straighten them. And finally, clean the grill with mild soap and water to keep it free of dust and debris. If you have a forced air system, keep the return air grills clean and free of obstacles such as furniture or curtains. Dust and lint on the return-air grills can lower the efficiency of a forced air system.

Clean the outdoor coils of central units each year as part of your spring cleaning routine. Remove leaves, grass clippings, and other debris from around the unit, as they can restrict air flow and result in decreased efficiency. Clean the outdoor surface of any window units, taking care to avoid damaging the evaporator coils or fins.

You can also take several steps in the location and operation of your cooling system to get the most for your money.

Direct sunlight can reduce the efficiency of a window air conditioner, forcing it to work harder than necessary. To combat this effect, either place window units on the north side or shady side of the house, or shade the unit from the sun.

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Father's Day museum gift ideas

A Father's Day gift for dad or granddad from The Museum Shop of The Art Institute of Chicago will make his day a memorable one.

The Museum Shop offers unique items that can't be found elsewhere, many developed from actual works of art in the permanent collections. This year's items include imported desk accessories, artist-designed puzzles and mobiles, and framed reproductions.

Perk up dad's desk with a pair of the ever-popular lion bookends, inspired by the lions on the steps of the museum's Michigan Avenue entrance. The original lions were created by American sculptor Edward Kemeys (1843-1907). Reproduced in Al-vastone, the lion bookends measure 9" tall and sell for \$102 for the pair.

A wide variety of other desk accessories include an unusual

paperweight adapted from artist Robert Indiana's (America, 1928-) well-known sculpture titled LOVE. Made of polished aluminum, it measures 3" by 3" by 1 1/2" and sells for \$45. Hand-carved wooden letter openers, available in a variety of types of wood and styles, range in price from \$30 to \$45.

New this year for the Shop is a line of desk accessories by Corna, a company based in Italy. Carved of striking black wood, the collection features a wide variety of items, all with an elegant, modern feel. The tall, round pencil holder sells for \$42, and a shorter paper clip holder sells for \$34. A matching pen sells for \$34 and letter opener for \$48. An unusual triangular box, featuring a folding lid, sells for \$240. Whether you choose a single piece or the entire set, the collection makes a gift dad can enjoy daily.

Another line of desk acces-

ories, handmade of Tui, root, a warm golden-brown wood, is also new this year. The collection includes a small spherical pencil holder for \$36, a round box with a lid for \$30, a taller round holder with a lid for \$52 and a small shallow bowl with a lid for \$52.

For the more modest budget, the Shop offers a wide variety of other single wooden boxes, ranging in style and aprice from \$12 to \$60. Some feature hand-carved designs.

A selection of pens, made in Germany by the Yafa Company, feature unusual shapes and materials. A chunky style in black and gold sells for \$50 and a slender, sterling silver style sells for \$67. A very attractive wood style, stained in dark green, sells for \$62. An unusual "combo" pen that can function both as a fountain pen and a ball-point pen, sells for \$67.

Jigsaw puzzles based on reproductions of famous Art Institute paintings make gifts that dad can enjoy with the whole family. Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte is available in a deluxe gift box containing 500 pieces and sells for \$12.95. Also available is Edward Hopper's Nighthawks and a detail of Claude Monet's Waterlilies also selling for \$12.95.

The Stable Kinetic Sculpture, designed by artist Brad Howe, features a base with several movable parts that are constantly reacting to air movements. Made of galvanized steel, it's painted with automotive lacquers and enamels in bright, primary colors. It measures 15" tall and sells for \$135. This playful sculpture would be sure to amuse and relax dad.

Posters for dad's office or den include reproductions of Manet's Races at Longchamps Homer's Herring Net and Stowing Sail, Bahamas. Each sells for \$15 and is available framed for an additional charge.

The Shop is offering a variety of attractive Father's Day cards by Caspari, ranging in price from \$25 to \$1.50.

The Museum Shop's hours are: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Tuesday 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday noon-5 p.m.

Golfing coach gives some pointers



Photo by David Miller

Bob Beckman, Notre Dame High School golfing coach, gives Notre Dame student Joe Pennacchio some valuable golfing pointers on a recent sunny afternoon, at The Niles Park District's Tam Golf Course, 6700 Howard St. in Niles.

Niles Chamber plans golf outing

The Niles Chamber of Commerce's 1991 Annual Golf Outing is set for Wednesday, July 17, at the Glenview Naval Air Station Golf Course.

Package No. I includes full day (golf & dinner) at \$55 per person (includes green's fee, 1/2 cart, dinner).

Package No. II consists of golf only at \$40 per person (includes green's fee, 1/2 cart).

Package No. III is dinner only at \$20 per person (cash bar 5:30 p.m. dinner 6 p.m.).

Tea off time begins at 8:30 a.m. and are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

All the times and dinner reservations must be paid in advance. No tee time will be held without payment. All tickets will be held at the door.

For additional information, call 647-0144. Entry deadline is July 12.

Business News

MG resident serves as convention delegate

Grace C. Wielock, of Morton Grove, served as a delegate to Lutheran Brotherhood's 23rd General Convention, held May 4 in Minneapolis.

Wielock was one of 285 individuals representing the more than one million Lutheran Brotherhood members nationwide. The General Convention, held every four years, is the supreme governing body of the

fraternal benefit society. Lutheran Brotherhood is a fraternal benefit society which offers a wide range of life and health insurance, annuities and investment products to Lutherans nationwide. Through its fraternal programs, Lutheran Brotherhood supports its members, their communities and Lutheran institutions.

MG bank hosts Chamber party



On hand at a recent Morton Grove Chamber of Commerce after-hours party hosted by the First National Bank of Morton Grove were (left to right) Robert Eick of Century 21 Marino Realtors in Morton Grove, Mary Marino and Nicholas Marino, president of Century 21 Marino Realtors and a member of the bank's board of directors.

Niles Chamber meets June 20

The Niles Chamber of Commerce's quarterly meeting will be held June 20 at the Chateau Ritz Restaurant, 9100 Milwaukee Ave., Niles. The cost is \$18; at 11:30 a.m. a cash bar is available. Lunch will be served promptly at noon.

The speaker is J. Daniel Mathen, internationally-known as a consultant, keynote speaker and motivational trainer.

Mathen brings to the podium 26 years of experience in business management, marketing, training, program development and public speaking. His presentations integrate practical knowledge, humor, hard facts and moti-

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Hynes sale ...

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property to Katz has been challenged since October, 1989, when an initial sale was halted by a circuit court judge, then rescheduled after the judge vacated his decision.

Litigants claimed the school board failed to duly publish notice of the second sale date or to notify township trustees of the sale.

In 1990, Circuit Court Judge Albert Green ruled the rescheduled sale was illegal. The developer sued the board for breach of contract and appealed the circuit court ruling.

The appeals court considered suits by Sikorski, Katz and the school board when it ruled.

Stuart Kohn, an associate with Marks, Marks and Kaplan, attorneys for Katz, said "We're pleased" with the appellate court ruling, but added "Until this matter is finally settled in our favor, it's useless to go ahead (with a petition for rezoning)."

He said Katz' breach of contract suit against the school board is on hold until the validity of the sale is established.

Chuck Scheck, head of community development in Morton Grove, said "From what I understand, it will be a couple of months before the rezoning comes before the Planning Commission; some legal times have to expire."

He said the Planning Commission would again notify neighbors in the school area before it held a hearing.

The Appellate court decision only hardened opposition to the sale of the property by nearby neighbors. June 3, summer breezes cooled village workers replacing sidewalks on Marion Street and kids studied under a shady line of willow trees next to the school.

Of several residents questioned, all were against the sale. Louis Sovcik, 8950 Marion St. a retired fireman whose wife teach-



Photo by David Miller

Hynes School, 9000 Belleforte Avenue, Morton Grove, is still in jeopardy. The school could be razed to make way for a condominium/townhouse development as a result of a recent appellate court decision. A three-judge appeals panel declared the October, 1989 sale of the property legal.

es at Hynes, said "I don't care for it. I'll move out if there are condos."

Sovcik, whose property abuts that of Hynes, moved in before the school was built. His three children attended Hynes and he fears the district will only have to buy other land for a school in the future.

Howard Miller moved into his home at 8950 Belleforte Ave. the same day in April, 1957, when ground was broken for Hynes, he said.

He called the court decision "A gross miscarriage of justice" and worries that "...luxury condos will increase our tax base...and firefighters' access to the station at 8954 Shermer Road will be impeded by traffic from the condo development."

Miller talked of a 20 ft. berm he said the developer plans between the existing homes and the proposed condominiums. He said (I won't be able to see) that

tree...or the sunset...a horror situation."

Across the street at 8947 Belleforte Ave., Mary Ann Johnston told The Bugle "I don't like it; unhappy about it." She worries about sewer back-up and too much traffic in the quiet area.

Ed Jacobson, 8927 Marion St. was straightforward about the court ruling, saying, "I think it stinks...(we) want taxes to remain as they are. Marion (Avenue) will be like a highway; it's bad enough now."

Jacobson's kids also attended Hynes and during that time, he and his wife helped wash the school windows. He dreads the "speed limits; garbage; a whole new element of people" will be introduced by a condo development.

Niles man ...

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Jaworowicz' bond was set at \$25,000 after his initial hearing. He is charged with possession of a stolen motor vehicle and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The former is a class 2 felony.

The 15-year-old Des Plaines youth will be charged as a juvenile and was released to the custody of his mother.

Culver ...

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them in part "You have demonstrated how well you can use your talents for your own benefit, but more importantly, for the benefit of other people, society and the world."

Zalawski added "We will follow your progress and achievements as your dreams turn to realities."

Valedictorian of this year's Culver graduating class was Tracy Frey. She organized a "Pisa Pen Pal Program" at Culver and one of her dreams was recently realized when a Pisa delegation of dignitaries spent a week touring Niles and the Chicago area. Tracy is now looking forward to a possible student-exchange program between the two sister cities within the next year or so.

The "class theme" of Culver's 1991 graduates was taken from a poem written by poet Robert Frost in 1917 "Two roads diverged in a wood, and I took the one less traveled by, and that made all the difference."

The Morton Grove Public Library will present an exhibit of Korean children's paintings in the Baxter Room on June 17-29.

Illinois Bell ...

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customers.

Under a plan developed by the ICC in 1955, the company has recovered its tax expense associated with coin revenues as an "additional charge" billed to customers located in municipalities levying the tax. The ICC approved this practice again in 1987 following passage of a 1985 legislative amendment intended to reaffirm this method of tax expense recovery.

"The original approach of spreading the cost within a municipality was fair and more cost effective," Ake said, "because those customers who lived in the community were most likely to use the public phones and were the ultimate beneficiaries of the tax receipts."

Ake said the revenue from the 5-cent coin increase will be used to recover the tax expense and offset additional costs associated with the conversion to 30-cent calls as well as expected lower pay phone call volumes.

When the higher pay phone charge takes effect, the "additional charge" shown on a bill will be reduced for telephone customers in Chicago the 166 municipalities levying a tax. For Niles customers,

the reduction will be about 1/2 cent for every two dollars on the Illinois Bell portion of their bills. Morton Grove residents will not be affected because the village does not levy a tax.

Ake said raising the coin phone price will increase collection costs and the cost of maintaining coin telephone sets. It also will make coin service less convenient to use and cause confusion. Pay phones in some communities will cost 30 cents while others will remain at 25 cents in areas where there is no local tax on telephone service.

A class action suit, Shortino vs. Illinois Bell, was filed against the company in 1985 challenging the company's long-standing procedure of recovering municipal tax expense incurred because of pay phone revenue. The suit argued that the expense could not be included as part of the additional charge on the bills of other customers.

The circuit court and the appellate court both rejected the company's method, contending that the practice discriminated in favor of pay phone users by not requiring them to pay their share of the tax expense.

Stolen car ...

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the father of a 15-year-old girl who was Giancaspro's passenger. The father reportedly rammed the van with his own car to try and retrieve his daughter.

According to Deputy Chief Steve Hall of the Glenview Police Department, that agency received a call at 9:35 a.m. June 10 of a possible kidnapping in a stolen van. Naval Air Station security police were pursuing the van eastbound on Willow Road when Glenview squads arrived.

Near Happ Road, the girl jumped from the van and the vehicle continued trying to evade police. Near Kenilworth Avenue

and Sheridan Road in Highland Park, Giancaspro collided with a fire hydrant.

Charges lodged by Glenview police include possession of a stolen motor vehicle, felony criminal damage to property, felony theft, felony criminal damage to a vehicle, aggravated fleeing and eluding, reckless conduct and a variety of criminal charges. His bond hearing was to be held June 11, but results were not available at press time.

The girl underwent emergency surgery on her broken heel at Highland Park Hospital, where she was taken.

Liquor licenses ...

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Hildebrandt asked for and received board authority adopting Building Officials and Code Administrators (BOCA) plumbing regulations to replace the Chicago system now used. The village already utilizes some BOCA standards for its fire, property maintenance, and building code ordinances.

For the second straight year, the Finance Department was awarded a Government Finance Officers of America Certificate

of Excellence in Financial Reporting. Director Sprio C. Hountalas and President Richard Hols accepted the certificate.

Fire and Police Commission President Joseph Alessi was also honored for his 15 years of service to the state organization and was presented with its Doc Wilson award.

Former Trustee Robert Leavitt and Commissioner Fred Huscher were reappointed to the commission.

MG Library news

The Emanon Children's Theater will present their new production of "Robin Hood" on Sat. June 22 at 2 p.m. at the Morton Grove Public Library.

Under the direction of Emanon founder Lisa Marie Bany, the traditional story will be presented as an action-packed farce, complete with music, sword fights, and many laughs. Both children and adults are invited to attend; there is no admission charge.

Emanon Children's Theater was started in 1984 by local high school students, who wanted to bring live theater to children in the community.

Their past productions have included "The Ugly Duckling", "The Plain Princess", and "Cinderella", all of which have been performed at the Morton Grove Public Library.

The Morton Grove Public Library will present an exhibit of Korean children's paintings in the Baxter Room on June 17-29.

Jonathan M. Oliver

Marine Pvt. Jonathan M. Oliver, a resident of Niles, has completed recruit training Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

A 1990 graduate of Maine East High School, Des Plaines, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves in December 1990.

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Peterson Bank's Club 55 program

Peterson Bank's Club 55 is sponsoring an outing on Wednesday, June 26. The day begins with a delectable buffet luncheon at the Hobson House in Historic Long Grove, with some time to browse around the shops after lunch. Next, it is to the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre to see the comedy, "Sweet Charity".

A deluxe motorcoach leaves at 10 a.m. from the Peterson Bank parking lot at 3232 W. Peterson Ave., Chicago and returns at approximately 5:30 p.m.

The trip is open to anyone 55 years of age or older. The cost is \$37.50 for Peterson Bank Club 55 members and \$42.50 for non-members. Reservations are required, and must be made by June 1. For more information on the excursion and on Peterson Bank's Club 55 membership benefits, contact Pat DuShane at (312) 583-6300.

Peterson Bank, 3232 W. Peterson Ave., Chicago, is a FDIC-insured, full-service community bank serving individuals and businesses. The Peterson Motor Bank is located in the Lincoln Village Shopping Center, 6101 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

Stress management program

The Niles Senior Center will host a "Stress Management" program on June 13 and 20 at 2 p.m. The sessions will be held at the center and conducted by Clark Dubois MSW and Terry Sprengel R.N. This class will help you deal with stress in today's world and teach you how to cope, relax and enjoy life. Registration will be taken through June 13 and may be made by calling 967-6100, ext. 376.

S.I.J. 55 Plus Club celebrates anniversary



Pictured at the S.I.J. 55 Plus Club 14th Anniversary Party are: (left-right) Frank Romeo (seated), guest of honor, Elaine Heinen, presenting check to President Ann Romeo for coffee and biscuits; and (seated) Vice President Bernice Tegeler.

Shared living program tailored to seniors

Plaza on the Lake is proud to announce its new Shared Living program tailor made for seniors who appreciate the benefits of personal companionship.

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Medicare patient rights outlined

Your rights while you are a Medicare hospital patient include the following.

- The right to receive all the hospital care that is necessary for the proper diagnosis and treatment of your illness or injury. According to federal law, your discharge date must be determined solely by your medical needs, not by "DRGs" or Medicare payments.

- The right to be fully informed about decisions affecting your Medicare coverage and payment for your hospital stay and for any post-hospital services.

- You have the right to request a review by a Peer Review Organization of any written Notice of Noncoverage that you receive from the hospital stating that Medicare will no longer pay for your hospital care. Peer Review Organizations (PROs) are groups of doctors who are paid by the federal government to review medical necessity, appropriateness and quality of hospital treatment furnished to Medicare patients. The phone number and address of the PRO locally is: Crescent Counties Foundation for Medical Care, 350 Shuman Boulevard, Suite 240, Naperville, IL 60563, hotline: 1 (800) 647-8089.

Decisions about your medical treatment should be made between you and your doctor. If you have any questions about your medical treatment, your need for continued hospital care, your discharge, or your need for possible post-hospital care, don't hesitate to ask your doctor.

The hospital's patient representative or social worker will also help you with your questions and concerns about hospital services.

If you think you are being asked to leave the hospital too soon:

- Ask a hospital representative for a written notice of explanation immediately, if you have not already received one. This notice is called a "Notice of Noncoverage." You must have this Notice of Noncoverage if you wish to exercise your right to request a review by the PRO.

- The Notice of Noncoverage will state either that your doctor or the PRO agrees with the hospital's decision that Medicare will no longer pay for your hospital care.

If the hospital and your doctor agree, the PRO does not review your case before a Notice of Noncoverage is issued. But the PRO will respond to your request for a review of your Notice of Noncoverage and seek your opinion. You cannot be made to pay for your hospital care until the PRO makes its decision, if you request the review by noon of the first work day after you receive the Notice of Noncoverage.

If the hospital and your doctor disagree, the hospital may request the PRO to review your case. If it does make such a request, the hospital is required to send you a notice to that effect. In this situation, the PRO must agree with the hospital or the hospital cannot issue a Notice of Noncoverage.

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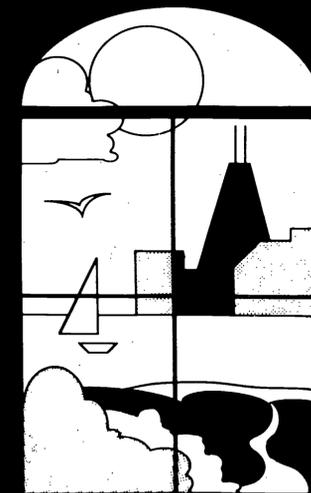
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Jewish War Veterans installs officers



Pictured above (from left to right) is incoming commander - Seymour Goldberg-1991/1992 and outgoing commander David Jacobs.

Other newly installed officers are: senior vice commander - Albert Honig; junior vice commander - Hy Eskow; judge advocate - Alan Sterling; quartermaster - Hy Becker; officer of the day - Dick Pearlman; chaplain - Dr. Rothenberg; hospital chairman - Eli Bloom; and adjutant - R. Goldberg. Trustees are Dick Pearlman, Eli Bloom and David Jacobs.

Summer Safari set for July 9

Put on your khaki's and fill your canteen! The seniors at the Lawrence House Retirement Hotel invite adventurers of all ages to attend a Summer Safari on Tuesday, July 9, from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., 1020 W. Lawrence Ave. The event is free and open to the public.

There will be an animal demonstration by Bill Hoffman of Bill Hoffman Animal Rentals and Displays that will be sure to capture the crowd's attention. Guests will be amused by talking parrots; they'll watch a chicken be hypnotized; they can hold a monkey and pet a chinchilla.

Once adventurers have conquered the safari, they can make their way to the watering hole for refreshments including thirst quenchers for the driest of desert throats. Guests should brush up on their jungle trivia - the game winners will take home tropical plants. For those who want to prove they caught the big one, they can get their picture taken next to an elephant or a gorilla - family and friends don't need to know that they're not real.

For further information on the Summer Safari at the Lawrence House Retirement Hotel, contact Nancy Bolton at (312) 561-2100.

Volunteers needed for community services

Volunteer Services of Skokie Valley, a non-profit independent agency, serves as a clearing house for matching the interests, skills and talents of prospective volunteers with the needs of non-profit organizations serving the community. Listed below are a few of the currently available volunteer positions.

To volunteer your services, or for more information, please contact Volunteer Services of Skokie Valley at (708) 675-7995.

Meals for the Homebound-are delivered by volunteers, usually in teams of two. The routes are usually finished in 1 to 1 1/2 hours. This service makes it possible for seniors and recently hospitalized persons to live at home.

Clerical Volunteers-there are on-going needs from various organizations-assist with mailings, typing, data entry, phone calls, etc.

Theatre-If you enjoy the theatre you might find it interesting and fulfilling to volunteer for ushering, typing, press room aide, receptionist or even backstage maintenance.

Victims of Violence-several agencies which work with victims of violence, are seeking vol-

unteers to staff hotlines and to work with the victims and their families offering support and informal counseling. Training is provided.

Parental Stress Hotline-answer hotline calls in your home from parents under stress. Volunteers are also needed to facilitate parent support groups; parent training classes and children's groups. Experience in a related field is preferred.

Deafline-an agency located on North Lake Shore Drive in Chicago is looking for volunteers to help with a Deafline message relay service. The volunteer answers the phone and operates a telecommunications device to receive messages sent from a deaf person. The volunteer then relays these messages to whomever the caller needs to contact, such as doctors, school personnel, etc. Professional training is provided.

Hospice-a home-based program designed to provide emotional support and care to victims of Alzheimer's and their families within the comfort of their own home. Volunteers and health care professionals work together to provide opportunities for respite, help out with practical needs and sometimes assist with patient care. Training is provided.

Classroom Aides/Tutor numerous opportunities to work with children at levels from preschool on up. City and suburban locations. Some experience a plus. Some mentally or physically handicapped situations available.

Rules of the Road-volunteers are trained to become certified volunteer educators to present the Rules of the Road review course to senior citizen clubs, labor unions, church/synagogue groups and others. The course covers the vision, written and behind-the-wheel portions of the examination. The volunteer is asked to teach a minimum of one course per month. Veteran drivers who have attended the course state that they are more confident in their driving after the course than they have been for the past 40 or 50 years.

Recreation assistants-train to work with the handicapped children and adults in groups or one-on-one in recreation activities that include swimming and water exercises, arts and crafts, scouting, singing creative dramatics, bowling, yoga and basketball. This can be both fun and rewarding.

Recording for the Blind-volunteers are needed to tape record college textbook chapters to be used by blind students.

Museum Volunteers- volunteers are currently needed for a children's museum and learning center in Wilmette. There are a variety of interesting positions which will utilize the volunteers skills, interests, or creativity, and creativity in young children.

Nursing Homes/Adult Day Care-several opportunities are available with nursing homes and adult day care facilities. Volunteers are needed who play piano, or are willing to help by playing cards, board games, or just engaging in conversations with the elderly.

Companions-men and women needed to serve as companions to the elderly and/or handicapped. Some may require assistance with shopping, etc.

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Participants will join English professors, artists and older adults in learning about "Middle

England". They will be matched with members of the University of the Third Age, England's older adults student educational program; stay one week at the University of Nottingham and take a weekend trip to a seaside resort.

The total cost of the trip is \$2250, including round trip airfare, lodging, meals at the University and resort, and ground transportation.

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"It will never happen to me?" This is something that we have all thought or said at one point in time in our lives in reference to winning the lottery or falling in love for the second time. We all believe that certain events in life will just pass us by. For a lot of people, growing older is one of these events.

If the time comes when an individual needs the services provided by a long term, nursing facility, choosing that facility can prove to be very difficult for everyone involved including the patient, their family, and loved ones. Fortunately, there are steps that people can take to help make this process less taxing for all

concerned. Considerations as to which facility to choose can be made weeks, months, even years in advance. The pressures are great when making an important decision with very little knowledge or time to research the possibilities. Learning about the facilities that are available before the services are actually needed is encouraged. This also makes the transition to a long term nursing facility much smoother and more comfortable for all involved.

Many people believe that they will never need nursing home services, and often these people are correct in their thinking.

However, 20 percent of the elderly will spend some time in a nursing facility during their lifetime. This represents one out of every five older persons.

We all hope that we will not be that one in five. But in the event that we, or someone we know, need the service of a nursing home, it is important to be aware of what facilities exist and what each facility has to offer. There are approximately forty-three (43) nursing home facilities in the northwest suburbs alone. Each facility offers different levels of care and services at varying costs.

One way to achieve a perfect match between patient and facility is to visit at least three nursing home centers and compare them. Take advantage of local open houses and the many tours that are offered by area nursing homes. This is one way to become an educated consumer. Take charge of your life. Research and decide which services are most important to you, and share your choices with your family.

Northwest Community Continuing Care Center, 901 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, is committed to this self-education process and can be of assistance. Free brochures are available on: "How to Choose a Nursing Home" and "List of Area Nursing Homes". In addition to these materials, we would be happy to spend time with you, give you a personal tour, and explain what to look for in nursing home facilities. To receive your free brochures or to arrange a tour, call (708) 259-5850 and ask for Lisa Ann.

Seniors explore Mackinac Island

Maine Township mature adults will have an opportunity to explore Mackinac Island and the Grand Traverse region of Michigan on a five-day summer excursion Aug. 10 through Aug. 14.

The trip includes a two-night stay at the Mission Point Resort on historic Mackinac Island, and overnight visits to Traverse City and Grand Rapids.

On the island, guests will enjoy a horse drawn carriage tour, a buffet lunch at the Grand Hotel, time to browse through the quaint shops, and two dinners at the resort.

The trip will also include a stop at the Dutch Village in Holland, Michigan, a visit to the Gerald R. Ford Museum in Grand Rapids, a tour of Fort Michilimackinac, and lunch aboard the Star Clipper Train.

In Traverse City, the group will stay at the deluxe Grand Traverse Resort and dine with a sunset view of the bay at Bowers Harbor Restaurant. In Grand Rapids, they will stop for dinner and an overnight stay at the Am-

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Don't miss out on Medicare benefits

Medicare eligibility begins at age 65, if you are fully insured for Social Security or Railroad Retirement benefits.

If you are already receiving benefits, a Medicare card and full information on both Hospital Insurance and Part B Supplemental Medical Insurance (which pays doctor bills) will be sent to you. Deductions for Part B premiums will be withheld from your monthly benefit checks, unless coverage is declined in writing.

At age 65, even if you are not automatically eligible for Medicare, you are eligible to buy the important protection of both Part B Medical Insurance and Part A Hospital Insurance.

Contact Social Security for information on enrollment three months before eligibility would begin if:

- You or your spouse are still working and you are covered by a health insurance plan provided by either employer. The employer may remain primary payer. If so, you may want to defer enrolling for Part B insurance or drop Part B if you or your spouse return to work and are re-enrolled by an employer plan.
- You are now 65, but are ineligible for Park A Hospital Insurance.
- You have permanent kidney failure.
- you are eligible for Medicare on the basis of federal employment or you live in Puerto Rico or outside the United States.

There are basically three different types of enrollment periods: the initial enrollment period when you first become eligible; a special enrollment period if an employer health plan is primary payer. And finally, a general enrollment period if you opt not to enroll in Medicare Part B when you are first eligible.

If application for Part B is made after the initial enrollment period, a higher monthly premium is charged unless you are eligible for special enrollment.

Initial enrollment period: There are 7 months for you to apply—3 months before the month in which you turn 65; the month of your birthday, and 3 months after your birth month. Enrollment in the final four months could leave you unprotected from one to three months.

General enrollment period: If you have Medicare Part A, but did not purchase Part B at your first opportunity, you can sign up during the annual general enrollment period from Jan. 1 through March 31. Your coverage will not begin until after July of the year of enrollment.

Monthly premiums will be 10% higher than the basic premium for each 12-month period that Part B medical coverage was deferred.

Special enrollment period: The law allows a special seven month enrollment window for you who chose to continue coverage by an employer or spouse's employer health plan rather than enroll for Medicare Part B when you first became eligible.

For more information about Social Security and Medicare, write the National Committee, 200 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Maine seniors plan grandparent series

Grandparents can learn "Everything They Ever Wanted to Know About Grandparents" during programs, offered by the Maine Township Seniors.

"Grandparent Wisdom" from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, will feature Frank and Dixie Morris, authors of the book by the same name, who will share their views on relating to the next generation as a grandparent. The Morrisses have been recent guests on several talk shows.

The programs will conclude with a "Grandparent Fair" from 9:30 to noon Saturday, June 29. Grandparents can come alone or bring their grandchildren to this fair co-sponsored by Maine Township and the Park Ridge Library. The fair will highlight activities, adventures, toys and entertainment.

The programs will be held at the Maine Township Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge. There is no charge for the first program. Admission to the fair is \$1 per grandparent.

More than 3,500 residents are enrolled in the Maine Township Seniors. Most activities are limited to members. Membership is free and new members are always welcome. Applicants must be 65 or older and provide proof of residency. To receive a membership application and obtain reservation information for activities and trips, call the Maine Township Seniors Office, 297-2510, ext. 240 or 241.

Students perform at nursing homes

On Thursday, May 23, the Chorus of Mark Twain School, under the direction of Linda Sayers, performed at two nursing homes in Glenview.

The Abington and Glenview Terrace Nursing Homes were most privileged to be entertained by this delightful group of students.

81-year-old marathoner still running strong

Marathon runner Anne Clarke never even put on her jogging shoes until she was 64.

"I guess I was a late bloomer," she says. Now she's 81-years old and she runs grueling 26-mile races all over the world.

Clarke led an exercise workshop for seniors at The Benchmark's "Fit After 50" health and fitness fair on Saturday, June 8.

In a program called "EZ Does It," Clarke told seniors at the Hoffman Estates retirement community how she keeps herself in top racing form, then led them in a hike around The Benchmark's pond.

Clarke, a retired teacher, was never interested in running until her first exercise class at age 64. Even then, she never dreamed she'd run a marathon.

When she was 69, a friend convinced her to enter her first long-distance race, a 10-kilometer jaunt. The rest is racing history.

During her 12 years of racing, Clarke has won medals in races worldwide. Currently, she's



Anne Clarke training for a marathon this July in Finland.

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Passages lecture on reducing estate tax

Ray Kirschner, CPA, CFP, will discuss how to reduce estate taxes using wills, trusts and other methods in a Passages Through Life lecture from 1-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, in Room 112 at Oakton East, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie. Kirschner is a tax manager with Mittenhal, Goldman & Company.

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North Shore Hotel plans African Safari

Put on your khaki's and fill your canteen! The seniors at the North Shore Retirement Hotel invite adventurers of all ages to attend an African Safari on Wednesday, June 26, from 2:30-4:30 p.m., 1611 Chicago Ave., Evanston. The event is free and open to the public.

Guests will enter the ballroom where they'll be greeted by a safari guide who will safely lead them through the wilds of Africa, AKA the North Shore Hotel.

There will be an animal demonstration by Bill Hoffman of Bill Hoffman Animal Rentals and Displays that will be sure to capture the crowd's attention. Guests will be amused by talking parrots; they'll watch a chicken be hypnotized; they can hold a monkey and pet a chinchilla. Those who dare can drape a Burmese python around their neck or let a tarantula crawl up their arm.

Once the adventurers have conquered the safari, they can make their way to the watering hole for refreshments including thirst quenchers for the driest of desert throats.

Guests should brush up on their jungle trivia--the game winners will take home tropical plants and stuffed animals. For those who want to prove they caught the big one, they can get their picture taken next to an elephant or a gorilla--family and friends don't need to know that they're not real.

For further information on the African Safari at the North Shore Retirement Hotel, contact Sandra Small at (708) 864-6400.

Long-term health protection needed

by Martha McSteen
President
National Committee to Preserve
Social Security and Medicare

Imagine purchasing a long-term care insurance policy, only to discover later you are not covered when a catastrophic illness forces you into a nursing home. As devastating as it may sound, this scenario happens far too often.

Seniors often are frustrated and confused over exactly what long-term care insurance covers and under what circumstances benefits will apply. As one senior told me, "you need a law degree to understand these policies. They hide behind little, hard-to-read clauses."

Take the situation of an 82-year-old couple from Pompano Beach, Fla., who purchased a long-term care policy several years ago before the husband was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. But when the wife, who had been caring for her husband since 1989, tried to place him in a nursing home, she discovered that the long-term care policy for which she paid \$1,500 annually would not cover her husband's nursing home stay. It required a prior stay in the hospital before paying out benefits.

This is just one of many examples of policies failing to live up to expectations. The obvious solution to these situations is a natural long-term care program. However, until such a system is in place, seniors are left with few choices--they can "spend down" to a level where Medicaid pays for long-term care or, for those who can afford it, purchase private long-term care insurance.

With today's health care costs soaring, minimum standards for the growing private long-term care insurance market are desperately needed. The number of people willing and able to purchase long-term care policies, while relatively small, has doubled in the past two-and-a-half years, and is likely to increase.

Recently, legislation was introduced in both the House and Senate to provide seniors with substantial protection against the runaway costs of long-term care. The Long-Term Care Insurance Consumer Protection Act, introduced by Sen. David Pryor (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Aging Committee and Rep. Ron Wyden (D-Ore.), follows the model of last year's Medicaid reform legislation and would establish a range of consumer protection standards to be adopted by the states. These provisions include such basic provisions as standardization of all long-term care insurance products, inflation protection, guaranteed renewability and counseling services.

There are several areas where reforms would be of particular importance to senior consumers. For example: waiting periods due to pre-existing conditions such as stroke or heart disease, should be limited and clearly explained to consumers. Likewise, someone who switches policies should not have to face a new waiting period. Under new proposed federal guidelines, non-payment of premiums should be the only cause for the cancellation of an individual policy. Seniors must be assured that their policy can be renewed no matter what their age or health condition.

Policy language also should be clear and simple with standardized terms to improve understanding and ease comparability between policies. It is equally important that funding for insurance counseling be increased so that seniors who are confused by insurance language have a place to turn for advice.

Remaining in the home is the favored choice of most seniors needing long-term care. Given the fact that some chronic illnesses such as Parkinson's and Alzheimer's do not necessarily need skilled levels of care, insurance should offer coverage for both home and community-based care, allowing seniors more choice.

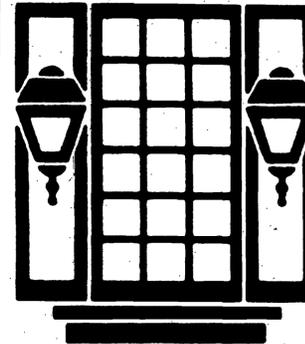
Inflation protection is also needed as a standard benefit. Why? Because the cost of a nursing home bed, now anywhere from \$45 to \$200 a day, could double in a few years. Moreover, assuming a conservative inflation estimate of only 5 percent per year, a long-term care policy without inflation protection could be eroded by 50 percent in just 10 years.

To protect seniors from unnecessarily high premium increases, insurance companies should be required to obtain state approval before implementing rate increases. And, consumers should be able to contribute to this process through public hearings held by state insurance regulatory agencies.

In the case of long-term care, we all want to be assured not only that affordable nursing home and home health care is available, but also that it will not bankrupt our families. This legislation will help lessen some of those fears. And although this is just one of the many areas of health care where reform is needed, the Long-Term Care Insurance Consumer Protection Act deserves our support.

Martha McSteen, former acting commissioner of the Social Security Administration, is the president of the 5-million member National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare.

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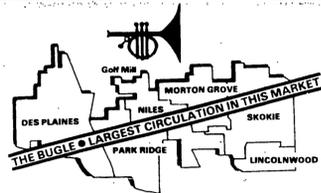
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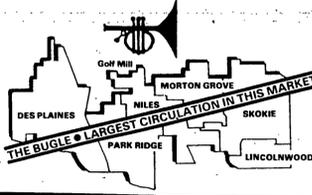
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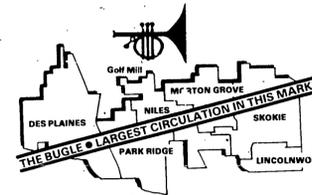
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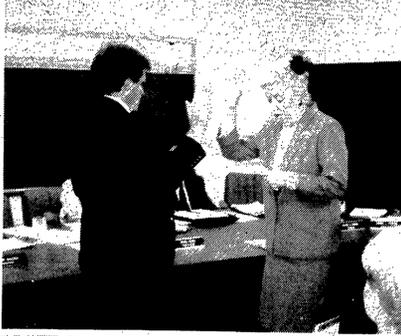
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Community Activities

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Summer Skokie park programs begin

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Festival celebrates Skokie's ethnic diversity

All are invited to attend the Skokie Festival of Cultures, a unique event planned to celebrate the ethnic diversity of Skokie.

This first time festival is the result of a community-wide effort to recognize the diverse heritage of Skokie's residents, while at the same time hosting a variety of entertainment, ethnic foods, arts and crafts and displays from various cultures.

The festival will be held on June 15 and 16 in Oakton Park, 4701 Oakton St. in Skokie. The event runs from noon until 8 p.m. each day and is free to the public. The entertainment scheduled on Saturday includes a flag raising ceremony, Indian, Korean, Assyrian and Indonesian dancers, singers from the Jane Stenson school along with the Laramie Senior Citizens, a Tae Kwon Do demonstration, the Fairview Fiddlers, members of the Skokie Suzuki Talent School and a German Ompa Band. As a grand finale the Aloha Dancers will appear Saturday evening at 7 p.m.

Sunday's entertainment lineup includes: Chorus Futaba (Japanese), the Hatzbarim Israeli Folk Dance Company, another Tae Kwon Do demonstration, Sampaguita-Philippine Choral Group, Philippine American Dance Arts, North Shore Squares, Leventoyenia-Greek Performing Arts. Sunday's evening entertainment will feature the Balkan Rhythm Band who are known for their interpretations of Bulgarian, Yugoslavian, Albanian, Greek and Turkish music.

The festival is being co-sponsored by the Village of Skokie Human Relations Commission; the Skokie Park District; the Rotary Club of Skokie; Skokie's Chinese, Filipino, Indian, Japanese, Korean, Luxembourg, Assyrian and Russian communities; the Mayer Kaplan Jewish Community Center; and local businesses and service clubs.

Alternative parking information will be available during the festival or by calling 674-1511. Public transportation includes CTA bus #97 to Oakton Park. More information regarding bus schedules may be obtained by calling 1 (800) 972-7000.

For further information about the Skokie Festival of Cultures, please call the Skokie Park District at 674-1500.

Gym/Swim program begins for summer

Two weeks after school is out for the summer, many mothers will be plagued with the question, "Mom, what do we do now?" If your child is 6 through 15 years, we have the answer, the Leaning Tower Family YMCA's Youth Gym/Swim program.

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For additional information, contact Laurie Guth, (708) 647-8222.

The class is for ages: 16 & up. Session I is June 15, and Session II is July 13. Time is noon - 3 p.m. at the Ballard Leisure Center, 8320 Ballard Road, Niles. Fee is \$30/individual, \$55/couple. For information call (708) 967-6633.

Tot swimming classes

The Morton Grove Park District is offering 3 Tot swimming classes. Tiny Tot Swim, for ages 3 to 5, will be held Monday through Friday from 11 to 11:45 at Oriole Pool, and 10 to 10:45 at Harrier Pool. Parent Tot Water Safety for ages 18 months to 3 years will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:45 to 12:15 at Harrier Pool only. Parent/Tot Water Fun for ages 12 to 18 months will be held at Harrier Pool, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:45 to 12:15. All of these classes fill up fast so register early. Call 965-1200 for more information.

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Tickets for this event are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 years old.

The recital is being conducted this year by Bunny Luberda, director, with teachers Sandy Reibschid and Jenny Troiani assisting. Consultants, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beile will be guests of honor for the evening.

A newly choreographed ballet-Vivaldi's "Spring From The Four Seasons" will be presented by Bunny Luberda featuring beginner, intermediate and advanced students.

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A woman of the '90s may not take kindly to the name "wench"...particularly if she is spoken to by a man. But at Medieval Times, a dinner and tournament complex opening June 15 in Schaumburg, IL, some 75 wenches will be happy to respond to that seemingly derogatory title.

Medieval Times, located at the northeast corner of Roselle Road and the Northwest Tollway, is based on the history of an actual Spanish family in the year 1093, a time when the term "wench" referred to a female servant or a young woman.

"We are currently seeking applicants for wenches and serfs—male servants," announced Trip Bellows, senior vice president at Medieval Times. "These positions, however, require a bit more stamina and theatrics than the

typical waiter or waitress job."

At this unique entertainment complex, guests will be treated to a two-hour show and four-course banquet...sans silverware (in true medieval fashion). They will wear colorful crowns, drink from pewter cups and cheer wildly as knights on horseback compete in jousting matches and sword fights using real weaponry.

The wenches and serfs will be expected to arrive at the castle an hour and a half before show time to set the 1,400 table settings. Once they dress in their medieval costumes, they must stay in character, addressing all women as "m'Lady" and men as "m'Lord."

"It's their job to make the customers feel that, for one evening, they are royalty," said Bellows. Before the show commences,

guests will be escorted to one of six color-coded sections. Each wench and serf will serve about 30 people.

They will serve course after course of food and keep pewter cups filled. Each wench and serf will make more than 80 trips to and from the kitchen per show, often carrying heavy trays of food.

Throughout the show, the serfs and wenches will be expected to joke with guests and become their "cheerleaders," encouraging them to support the knight that is defending their honor.

Individuals may apply for the wench and serf positions by forwarding resumes to Trip Bellows at Medieval Times, P.O. Box 681579, Schaumburg, IL 60168-1579.

'The Sunshine Boys' in Skokie

National Jewish Theater will present Neil Simon's hilarious hit comedy The Sunshine Boys opening on Monday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m. and running until July 21, at National Jewish Theater, 5050 W. Church St. in Skokie. The Sunshine Boys previews from June 12 until June 16. Directed by Tom Ginas of Second City, The Sunshine Boys stands as a monument to the era of

vaudeville in America and the comedians who served as its principals. The National Jewish Theater production will feature Bryne Piven as Willie Clark and Nathan Davis as his partner Al Lewis. Mr. Clark's long-suffering nephew, who is also his agent, is played by Alan David Novak. Tickets are available by calling National Jewish Theater's box office at (708) 675-5070.

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Psychic Fair set for June 15-16

J & M Enterprises will present a Psychic Fair on Saturday and Sunday June 15, 16 from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily at Howard Johnsons, 8201 W. Higgins (Kennedy Expressway & Cumberland), Chicago.

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Marlena, the Rock Lady will present her beautiful display of gemstones.

There will be a nominal admission fee which includes the lectures. The private consultations are an extra charge. For details call (708) 885-1177.

Relish This Hot Dog opens in Niles

Relish This Hot Dog, located around the corner from the Leaning Tower YMCA at 7235 N. Caldwell in Niles, has finally opened! The big questions is, What took so long?

All the remodeling was done by the owners, Mike and Nadine Vito, lifetime residents of the Niles community, along with friends and family. (All those who participated in the remodeling worked full time jobs as service station that was on this site many years ago. Today, all that remains of that station are the original four walls. Inside is a bright, spacious restaurant that's perfect for lunch hour dining or for a family lunch or dinner.

The most popular menu item at Relish This Hot Dog is the Vienna all beef hot dog served

Chicago-style with all the trimmings. Restaurant owners also take great pride in the home-made Italian beef. In addition they offer hamburgers, fish and chicken sandwiches, Italian sausage, bratwurst and pizza puffs. A warm weather (and weight watcher's) favorite is the salad bar, which is also available for carry-out. Milkshakes (four flavors) and soft-serve ice cream are great for after baseball, soccer, swimming or for an afternoon or evening treat.

The restaurant is open Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Seniors get a 10% discount all day, every day. For faster service on larger orders, or for carry-outs, call before 11:30 a.m. or after 1 p.m. at (708) 647-9730, and have your order ready for pick-up.

White House replica displayed at Old Orchard

Something very special comes to Old Orchard - The White House Exhibit, a finely-detailed replica of our nation's first home.

The exhibition represents over 25 years of painstaking research and construction, masterfully created by designer and historian John Zweifel and his talented wife Jan Zweifel. Spanning over 60 feet from its east to west wing, every detail of the stately mansion is recreated on a one-inch to one-foot scale. A large collection of Presidential memorabilia and rare photographs will also be on display.

Visit the exhibition June 21 through July 7: Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Closed Thursday, 4th of July), on the southeast side of the center, near Plunkett Furniture.

Make it a family day to view and remember a wonderful segment of our rich American heritage, and register to win a free trip to Washington, D.C.

Old Orchard Center is located at Skokie Boulevard and Old Orchard Road, just east of Edens Expressway in Skokie.

Greek Festival slated for June 21-23

St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church invites everyone to enjoy its annual Three Day Greek Festival, Friday through Sunday, June 21-23 to be held on the church grounds, 2350 Dempster St. at the tollway, Des Plaines.

Authentic Greek food, including roast lamb, souvlakia, Athenian-style chicken, gyros and a variety of Greek pastries and loukoumades will be available. There will also be carnival rides and games for the kids as well as live music to the sounds of the "Pawz" nightly.

Free parking and shuttle bus service will be available from Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter Roads. General admission is \$3 (\$2 with coupon) for adults. Children 12 and under are free. Free admission on Sunday only from noon to 4 p.m. Open until midnight nightly.

If You Would Like Further Information: (708) 827-5510 or (708) 827-5519.

Swedish musical performed June 19

A Swedish musical play direct from Stockholm will have one performance in the Chicago area on Wednesday, June 19 at 3 p.m. in the gym-auditorium of Irving Park Lutheran Church, 4100 N. Harding Ave., at Belle Plaine Ave., Chicago (one block north-east from Irving Park Road & Pulaski Road).

The musical play is called "The People of Varmland" and takes place in the province with that name. The Chicago performance is sponsored by the Swedish Cultural Society. The folkloric love story is based on the theme of a young couple from quite different strata of society who fall in

love. It is filled with both drama and humor as well as folk dancing, singing and music.

Many of the 30 performers have been educated at the Royal Academy of Music in Stockholm. The play was first performed at the Royal Opera in 1846 and has since delighted audiences there 800 times.

Refreshments will be served after the 3 p.m. performance and is included as part of the \$5 donation at the door. The general public is most welcome to a cultural and ethnic event that will be a delight for both eye and ear. For further information call (708) 825-8408.

Park Fest concert slated

The Northbrook Park District's popular Park Fest program will present The Melodeers on Tuesday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m.

This concert will take place under the Gazebo at Village Green Park.

Lambs Farm plans Birthday Bash

For those interested in re-living the bobby sox, beehive and bubble gum era, "The Lambs 30th Birthday Bash" will be celebrated on Saturday evening, June 22, at the Founders Building, Lambs Farm, Libertyville.

More than 350 guests are expected to attend the gala event, which will turn the clocks back 30 years to the time when The

Lambs began.

The evening will feature dancing to live '50s and '60s music by Captain Rat and the Blind Rivets, contests, prizes and much more.

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From the Left Hand

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Twenty-six percent of Americans are under 18 years old compared to 28% ten years ago. And 13% of Americans are over 65 compared to 11% in 1980.

There's a great deal of information which can be derived from these figures. School children have decreased but the baby boomers' pre-school kids are greater than they were ten years ago. Can we conclude we should hang on to the schools rather than shutter the half-empty ones? In the next few years the increased baby boomers' children will be of school age. If there aren't school buildings for them they'll move to an area that can accommodate them.

The baby boomers now moving into their middle age years, with their increased spending abilities, makes them very desirable residents in a community. They'll support the commercial businesses in a town enhancing the necessary revenue inflow which it takes to maintain a viable community. Stores which aim to capture this age brackets' market are likely to flourish.

Stores aimed at the 18 to 24 year old adults, which are on the decline, may have a harder time keeping afloat. The rapid increase of the over 65 crowd is significant. It is quite likely the disposable income of this group may be far greater than anticipated. Restaurants are already flourishing because of the increased eating-out habits of this group. Local restaurants seem to be booming in our areas. Certainly, filling the needs of this group should prove beneficial to those seeking to increase their financial gain.

The higher number of females to males is interesting. Will it result in more single women residents in the coming years? If this is so, will they have special needs which a community must meet? Should park programs reach out for this group? And will village social services and activities benefit these people? The census figure reads 248,708,873 for 1990. But inside the report is much relevant material which can tell us about our future.

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including educational improvement, mathematics and science, the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act, reading improvement, learning objectives and assessment systems, staff development and gifted education.

State grants, according to one administrative source, are not as dependable as those from the federal government and are not used for student instruction.

Their major uses within District 63 are for supplementation of staff development and curriculum or payment of partial salaries. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Eldon Gleichman told board members the district will make do with whatever funds are received from the state.

In other business, board members agreed to recover costs of life safety work amounting to a maximum of \$4 million more than the \$5.5 million in bonds originally issued for the work in 1985.

Also, board members agreed to

Macken...

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commit another crime, likely to comply with terms of probation and should not be imprisoned due to a medical condition, if one is alleged.

Aggravating factors cited by prosecutors wanting a stiff sentence can include that the defendant should be made an example of to others and the defendant used his professional reputation in order to enable him to commit the offense in question.

The statutes also provide in section 1005-5-3-7 that "neither a fine or restitution shall be the sole disposition for a felony and either or both may be imposed only in conjunction with another disposition." Other dispositions include conditional discharge, imprisonment, periodic imprisonment (during certain times of the day and week) and probation.

Section 1005-6-1 of the law provides probation should be granted for felonies unless the "seriousness of the offense... would be inconsistent with the ends of justice." Imprisonment terms are 4-15 years of Class I felonies while conviction for a

Class III offense may result in a sentence of 2-5 years. Mandatory probation is four years for the former offense and 30 months for the latter.

Macken resigned from the library district May 15. Two employees he hired without the library board's knowledge are also no longer with the district.

Accounts payable clerk/personnel director Marilyn Harbold resigned May 31 following the board's discovery he was granted an unscheduled raise last summer while still on probation. Another former accounting employee, Rosemary Crofton, was terminated by the board in May, after they discovered she was paid \$1 more per hour than authorized. She was also a probationary employee.

Macken's own resume was found to be falsified during an audit into the misappropriation of library funds. He never received a master's degree from the Iowa school he said he attended. In addition, school records show he never attended there nor did the school, Parson's College, ever have a master's program.

Siren...

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As a signal play can resume, the siren will sound three short bursts. As outlined by Weides, the same procedure as that used in rain delays will be followed, meaning tee time is lost for the period of time the course is closed. When severe weather no longer threatens, tee times will resume at the next tee time after the course reopens.

As the policy reads, it is suggested anyone who continues to play through, or during, a severe weather alert will be asked to forfeit all golf privileges for the round.

"No show" golfers continue to be a problem at Tam Golf Course and Weides offered a play on how the golfers who reserve tee times, then fail to appear or appear with fewer than promised golfers, resulting in a loss of revenue to the course.

Weides suggested including the names of first offenders on a list, then to contact second offenders by letter informing them of the course's problem with "no shows". Three time offenders would be black listed to ensure the person or group would not be able to make future reservations.

Money continued to be a concern for the board's Recreation Committee members Marlene Baczek and Bud Skaja, Jr. Baczek asked for cost estimates for sprucing up washrooms in the Recreation Center and at Oakton Manor Park, with an eye to making the equipment in the rooms both child and adult oriented.

Baczek also asked the staff to prepare a yearly cost/usage analysis for the Recreation Center and the Grennan Heights facility, which could be broken down to estimate the cost of weekly and hourly usage. She also asked them to evaluate the facilities in reference to their adequacy for the gymnastics program, summer camp and a proposed cultural and performing arts program.

The accent on costs drew a suggestion from Recreation Superintendent Nancie Boland that the board seriously consider lowering its non-resident program fees. The student, who wrote the ethnic slurs, was not suspended and neither student was asked to apologize or miss graduation. School officials did not discover the comments until after the yearbook came out.

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The faculty advisor is responsible for all the material processed in the publication," Ring said. "He teaches and has taught the students that potentially libelous, dangerous and slanderous

and church property damaged. He is scheduled to appear in district court June 14.

The alleged offender is also tied to the February, 1991, burglaries at the Jehovah's Witnesses Hall, 6731 Beckwith Road; and the Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation, 7800 Lyons Street; and at Sam's restaurant and the offices of ACI, Inc., both at 8530 Waukegan Road, during March, 1991.

Niles police charged Swanson with a September, 1990, burglary at the Niles Community Church, 7401 Oakton St. and a February, 1991, burglary at the International House of Pancakes, 9206 Milwaukee Ave.

Niles police obtained written confessions on four burglaries May 31 and charged Swanson with two, at a district court hearing June 3, according to Sgt.

Niles West senior...

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Photo by Nancy Keraminas

Geoff Dubey is aiming for a pre-law degree when he attends Columbia University next fall. The Niles West honor student was punished by his parents for making unauthorized remarks in the school yearbook, but his parents took school officials to court when they tried to keep him from participating in graduation ceremonies because of a remark he made in the school's newspaper.

"If I write something, there's someone there to edit me," said Geoff's mother Diane, a publicist for Mt. Sinai Hospital and a former journalist. "Nobody is editing these kids. This kid wasn't looking to be controversial. I'm having a lot of problems about the supervision here."

Geoff received a six-day suspension from Niles West and a 3-month loss of his driving privileges from his parents after he admitted to inserting sexually inappropriate remarks into his own "Senior Survey" portion of the yearbook. At his parents' insistence, he must also perform four hours a week community service until he leaves for college for the infraction.

He also did not edit out portions of another student's survey comments, which contained ethnic slurs. A third student's senior survey was also published in its original form with vulgarities. The student, who wrote the ethnic slurs, was not suspended and neither student was asked to apologize or miss graduation. School officials did not discover the comments until after the yearbook came out.

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Dean Strzelecki. These charges stem from a September, 1990, break-in at the Niles Community Church, 7401 Oakton St. and a February, 1991, burglary at the International House of Pancakes, 9206 Milwaukee Ave.

Charges are still pending on burglaries in doctor's and dentist's offices in a professional building at 7942 Oakton St. Glenview police, following up on reports of three purse snatches at the Radisson Hotel, 1400 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, arrested Swanson when he could not explain his being in the hotel's parking lot the morning of May 31.

Under questioning, Swanson admitted to a total of 56 burglaries in Glenview, Morton Grove, Niles, Park Ridge, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

subjects are to be submitted for editorial review before being published.

"There have been other controversial articles that I have defended throughout many years," Ring continued. "We haven't tried to censor anything because it's critical of the administration."

Ring said the advisor reviewed the senior surveys before they were typewritten, but because of the late timing, no galley proofs of the yearbook were received before the book was published.

Dubey disputes this, saying he has the proof that the remarks were there all along. He also disagrees that the advisor ever regularly looked at any articles he wrote either before or after publication.

"I was sorry for the yearbook incident," Dubey said. "But the school shouldn't have blamed me for writing what the other students wrote. I just typed it the way they had it on their surveys."

Dubey also said only one Niles North student, the editor of that school's paper, complained about his "armpit" remark, an isolated statement which accompanied a reflective, sardonic article about his four years at Niles West, and one of many topics he addressed in like fashion year-round in his sports column "The Opposite Field."

He said he feels that, despite the administration's denials, the restriction from attending graduation was for the yearbook incident, rather than the newspaper column.

"There was no outcry on that," Dubey said. Asked if perhaps "armpit" was a fairly mild portion of the anatomy compared to what might have been used, Ring still insists the school was right in being upset. "It all depends on the way you think," the principal said.

The graduate is now headed for Columbia University, but is aiming for a pre-law degree rather than journalism, though he does not rule out writing for that school's newspaper.

"It would be a good thing to do," Dubey said, "I like creative writing rather than news writing. You get to give your own ideas and views of the world."

"Geoff is an 18-year-old with strong opinions and the nerve to express them," his mother said. "We are going to be more active in our review of student writing and setting standards for taste in the future," Ring promised.

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