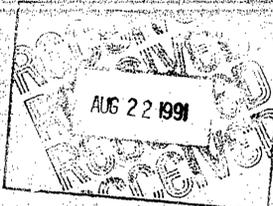


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## District 63 administration braces for teacher strike

by Eileen Hirschfeld

A first teachers' strike since 1979 may take place this school year in East Maine Elementary School District 63 as indicated at a press conference sponsored by the district administration last

Tuesday. A strike vote will be taken tomorrow (Aug. 23) although negotiations may continue afterward. Both the administration and the teachers' union are far apart in

demands for salary increases. Other issues including contract language may be resolved more easily.

But District 63 teachers may

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## Dempster/Milwaukee construction nears end

by Nancy Keraminas

Motorists will soon be driving under Milwaukee Avenue via Dempster Street, before the October, 1991, completion date for reconstruction of the viaduct at that intersection, according to the Illinois Department of Transporta-

tion resident engineer assigned to the project. The new underpass will be wider.

"We're getting it out of the ground," said Bob Giovanni of IDOT, who said Kenny Construc-

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## Counsels seek property zoning ruling

## Ruesch Garage lawyers file new suit

by Sheilya Hackett

Ruesch family lawyers will try a new tack in the continuing litigation between the family and the Village of Niles. Aug. 19, attorney John Pikarski said he would file suit to legalize the existing use of the Ruesch property within ten days.

Pikarski said the court can make a declaratory statement "to hold unconstitutional the zoning ordinance as it applies to this property."

For 15 years the village has held the garage, located at 8650 Shermer Road which services trucks and buses, is in non-conformance with Niles' zoning code and should be removed. In November, 1989, Niles formally filed suit against the garage own-

ers. Jim Ruesch, 38, grandson of garage founder, George Ruesch, Sr., now operates the garage. Pikarski, an attorney experienced in zoning law, who now serves as Ruesch co-counsel with attorney Robert Winter, expects the Ruesch suit and the village's will be heard concurrently and the next scheduled court hearing, Nov. 14, will be continued.

The village maintains the garage is out of place in the Shermer Road residential area, but the garage owners point out they were in business long before the nearby homes were built and want only to continue with their livelihood. Previously, Niles attorney Richard Troy had said the law permits its amortization of the useful life of a structure over a

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## SWANCC appeals restraint on construction of balefill site

by Sheilya Hackett

In a legal maneuver to get balefill construction moving, lawyers for the Solid Waste Agency of Northern Cook County (SWANCC) on Aug. 9 appealed Kane County Circuit Court Judge Michael Colwell's continued construction restraint against the proposed balefill site.

Balefill, an \$11 million, 200-acre landfill project, is planned for northwest suburban Bartlett. It is designed to hold the compacted and baled solid waste from

the 26 member communities in SWANCC. Brooke Beal, assistant to SWANCC director, William Abolt, said the case should come before the second district appeals court in Elgin within 90 days.

Judge Colwell will hold balefill foes' amended motions in abeyance until the appellate court rules, according to Bartlett Mayor John Stark.

Stark, a balefill antagonist, predicts Judge Colwell's denial

will "lead to more success in the courts...every major ruling has fallen into our favor."

He believes balefill will lower property values and endanger drinking water for 350,000 people living in nearby areas. SWANCC is attempting to "drag it out; stalling" until it can amend its application to the U.S. Corps of Engineers, Stark said.

Corps approval is necessary for landfill construction, but it in-

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## Nilesite wins Miss Petite Illinois title

by Nancy Keraminas



Annamaria Katsoolias

Annamaria Katsoolias, of Niles, was crowned Miss Petite Illinois Aug. 18 in the state pageant held at the Schaumburg Marriott Hotel.

"She really knocked 'em out," said Annamaria's dad, Lt. John Katsoolias of the Niles Police Department. "Now she goes to San Diego in November for the nationals."

The five-foot one-inch, 95-pound brunette had several local

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## Niles Festival raffle winners



Pictured above are the winners of the Grand Prize raffle at the recent All American Festival held in Niles.

Pictured from left to right are: Bob Piscuke, of Niles, winner of 3 months of cable television service; Ruth Mina, of Niles, won a Peppers king size waterbed; Anton Vanis, of Niles, won a microwave oven; and Rich Johnson, of Schaumburg, received his \$1,000 check from Niles Event president Lee Eisinger. Other winners not pictured were: Lucielle Coetz, of Niles, who won a color tv, Bev Dusak, of Niles, a doll winner, and Thomas Margalski, of Niles, who won a \$100 certificate from ABT.

## Fire Safety Day set for Aug. 24

The Niles Fire Department would like to announce the upcoming Fire Safety Day at Golf Mill. The program will be on Saturday, Aug. 24, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

On hand will be the survive alive trailers from the Niles and Des Plaines Fire Departments, along with many other displays and fire engines. Park Ridge Fire/Police will be conducting a safety puppet show and displaying their water rescue van.

Rosemont Public Safety Department will have their fire safety displays featuring a 1928 Ahrens Fox fire engine. The Morton Grove Fire Department will have an aerial ladder truck for viewing, and more.

This program is being held through the Golf Mill Merchants Association, and the Public Safety Education Network, which includes: Des Plaines Fire/Police/ESDA, Morton Grove Fire, Niles Fire, North Maine Fire District, Park Ridge Fire/Police, Rosemont Public Safety, and the Schiller Park Fire Departments.

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## A look at the history of the Niles Library

by Eileen Hirschfeld  
Second story in a three-part series

As the Niles Public Library District approached a twentieth anniversary, it encountered several changes including new administrators, new budgeting practices and fading furniture.

An expansion to the library district was a gleam in the eyes of many trustees beginning in the 1970s although the original site was badly in need of aid.

Largely unheeded by trustees were shabby carpets, a leaking roof, a scant book collection and low staff salaries.

According to one story, money was so scarce during this time that employees had to hand back envelopes in which they received their paychecks for reuse.

Edith Jackson, appointed after the retirement of Francis Allen, had managerial problems, which may have been aggravated by a tight fiscal policy that especially zeroed in on employee morals.

Allen, a 14-year administrator at the library, served as a consultant to Jackson before retiring in March, 1978.

At an early point in Jackson's reign, board members said they felt she was "extremely competent" but a change-over following Allen's retirement could have caused "problems".

Eight months after she was appointed in September, 1978, Jackson was asked to answer charges as a result of personnel problems. She later resigned.

An interim administrator, Ruth Machowski, was appointed in spring, 1979. Machowski, a library employee, was in her late sixties and performed both her usual library tasks as well as those of an administrator. The extensive hours probably worked her to her detriment, according to a former board member.

Another search for an administrator resulted in the hiring of R. Mark Neyman. Neyman's managerial problems became a bone of contention and, again, the library was forced to part company with an administrator.

Interim administrator appointed by the board was Robert Young.  
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## Bavaro prepares for national competition

Niles resident Nina Bavaro is on her way. To Columbus, Ohio, that is.

The bright, articulate 17-year-old Miss Teen of the Year for Illinois is on her way to the national competition in Ohio this fall. "This is not the U.S.A. system," she explains, trying to eliminate any confusion between her Miss Teen of the Year title and the Miss Teen Illinois title. "The U.S.A. system is the most well-known, but there are probably about 100 other systems," she said.

The main difference between her title and Miss Teen Illinois is that Nina will not have to perform.  
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Nina Bavaro

## Park Board, District 71 to debate lot repair costs

by Sheilya Hackett

School District 71 officials are clear about their position on the re-surfacing of the parking lot at Niles Elementary School, South, 6935 Touhy Ave. If the Niles Park District, which uses half the lot for sports and recreational event parking, does not pay half the re-surfacing costs, the district will fence off half the lot and dig up the rest for a playground.

At the Aug. 20 meeting of the Niles Park Board, Commissioners

Elaine Heinen reported she and Board President Carol Panek met with District 71 Superintendent Eugene Zaleski and two school board members on the subject.

Heinen agreed with the need for the lot maintenance, since surface cracks are evident and re-surfacing has not been done in several years. But she pointed out the park district uses the lot for only eight months while the  
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## MG Village Board tables couple's request for sign

## Board wants handicapped parking guidelines enacted

by Nancy Keraminas

## Maine Township begins drop-off recycling

Maine Township Supervisor Joan B. Hall has announced that the township will introduce a pilot drop-off recycling program Saturday, Aug. 24.

Recycling bins will be available between 8 a.m. and noon on the fourth Saturday of each month in the parking lot of the Maine Township Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Road, Park Ridge. The pilot program will be re-evaluated after six months, Hall said.

The following items will be accepted: newspapers; cardboard;  
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## MG restaurant broken into

The owner of the Coffee Cup restaurant, at 6037 Dempster Street, Morton Grove, told police unknown offenders pried open a padlock, doorlocks and a lock on a metal filing case the night of Aug. 17.

The offenders scattered file cabinet contents on the floor, took a bank bag containing \$600, then removed \$40 in change from a kitchen tray; \$100 from a cash register and an unknown amount from a donation box next to the register.

Damage to the file cabinet was estimated at \$200.

Besides commercial parking areas, there are only two handicapped parking spaces on all of Morton Grove's residential streets. But a recent request for a handicapped parking space on Fernald Avenue near Capulina Avenue has sparked an evaluation of the way in which such parking concessions should be made in the future.

The village's Traffic Safety Commission granted the residents' request for a handicap designation in front of their home at the commission's June meeting. However, the village board declined to concur with the commission's recommendation, opting instead to ask the commission to come up with a set of objective standards for such parking vari-

"I am intimately familiar with the problems of the handicapped," Trustee Rona Brenner said in defense of the village's July 22 tabling of the request. Brenner, who is senior adult supervisor for the park district and an immediate past president of an association for the disabled, also noted that her father is disabled.

Brenner cited 1990 census figures showing 28 percent of Morton Grove's 23,000 population is over 65. Noting that there is abuse of handicapped license permits, village officials feel the holding of a handicapped permit should not of itself be the sole criteria for a special parking zone on a residential street.  
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## MG considers expanding recycling program

by Nancy Keraminas

Morton Grove has asked its scavenger service to prepare a proposal for an expanded recycling program that could begin as early as next spring, according to village Administrator Larry Arft. If adopted, the village would be recycling more of its disposables than is thrown into the landfill.

"We would redirect our collections and make recycling our primary focus," Arft said. "It would make regular trash disposal an adjunct of the program." Arft indicated Mount Prospect has al-

ready begun a program similar to what Morton Grove would consider.

"We expanded our recycling program on Aug. 1," said Lisa Angell, Mount Prospect's solid waste coordinator. "We added all metal beverage and food containers, HDPE plastic (Number 2 plastic such as milk, water, detergent and shampoo containers) and specific number two's (clear and colored pop bottles)."

"Our other high volume com-  
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## A night just for clowning around



Photo by David Miller

The 1st annual "Clown Night" was held Aug. 16 at Jozwiak Park, located at Franks and Touhy Avenues, in Niles. The park district event attracted the likes of Tony Valle, Jay Hay, Keith Radway, Dean Pissios and Julene Valle, who did some clowning around.









## Women's News

### Oakton student scores tops on CPA exam



Julie Savastio, of Park Ridge, received the Elijah Watt Sells award for her high score on the Certified Public Accountant's exam.

Oakton accounting student Julie Savastio, of Park Ridge, was named as a recipient of the Elijah Watt Sells award for her exceptional score on the Uniform Certified Public Accountant Examination.

Savastio's score placed her in the top 119 of 75,500 students taking the rigorous exam in the United States, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands last November. The three-day, four-part exam covers Auditing, Accounting Practice, Accounting Theory and Business Law. "It is estimated that only 10% of all candidates pass all four parts of the exam on their first sitting," Mike Milstein, Oakton professor and chair of accounting, said.

Savastio joins other previous CPA exam award winners who took their accounting courses at Oakton, Milstein added.

A "returning student," Savastio earned her bachelor's degree in microbiology from the University of Illinois at Champaign in 1982, and gave birth to her first

child two months after graduation. She stayed at home to raise her children, but later wanted to return to work.

One hundred and twenty semester hours of college credit are required to sit for the Uniform Certified Public Accounting examination, including 27 credit hours in accounting, auditing and business law. Because Savastio already had a bachelor's degree, she only took about 10 additional courses.

"I would highly recommend Oakton's accounting program to anyone considering a career change," Savastio said.

Although she was offered an accounting position with a Fortune 500 company, Savastio chose instead to begin her career with a local firm that appeared to offer more opportunity for professional growth.

Fall classes begin the week of Aug. 26. For more information on Oakton's accounting program, call department chair Michael Milstein at (708) 635-1778.

### Kentura Hadassah luncheon

Kentura Hadassah will hold its annual membership luncheon at 11:15 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 27 at Oakton Field House, 4701 Oakton, Skokie. Cost is \$10, new members free.

Featured entertainment will be Unleavened Levity by Wisdom Bridge Theater. For information call 677-5258.

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### Resurrection Auxiliary plans fashion show



Resurrection Hospital Auxiliary members are making plans for their fall luncheon and fashion show, "A La Mode," to be held Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Starlight Inn, 9950 Lawrence Ave., Schiller Park. The program will be from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gigi's Closet of Glenview will present the fashion show. Proceeds will contribute to the auxiliary's \$350,000 pledge for the hospital's mammography center. For more information, call the Volunteer Office at (312) 792-5110.

Committee members are pictured above (back row, left to right): Nancy Bello, Jane O'Grady, Karen Storer, Barbara Haupers, Joan Murray and Paulie Beule; (front row, left to right): Anne Schwaba, Jane Reiman, Gerry Ryan, Linda Lehman, chairperson, Marge Daddino and Patricia Borgerson. Not pictured are: Jan Daczewyc, Nancy Sonin, Eleanor McCarthy, Lynn Billingsley and Peg Hirsch Smith.

### Mayfair women meet

Wednesday, Sept. 4, is the date of the next regular meeting of the Women's Association of the Mayfair Presbyterian Church, 4358 W. Ainslie, Chicago. Commencing the noon business session will be a devotion given by Evelyn Havilly.

President Vivian Wing states the 1 p.m. luncheon will be served

### Skokie Valley women meet Sept. 16

The Skokie Valley Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its Monday, Sept. 16 meeting at the North Shore Hilton, 9599 Skokie Blvd.

The program "Know Your Court System" will be given by Judge Corby together with Assistant State's Attorney Tony Winger and Public Defender Gayle Shapiro.

Social hour is at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$13 and includes tax and gratuity. Please call Irene Montwill at (708) 965-2097 or Elsa Behrends at (708) 675-9039 before Sept. 16 if planning to attend.

### La Leche League meets Sept. 12

La Leche League of Skokie-Morton Grove has been helping mothers in the local area since 1957. They meet regularly to discuss breastfeeding information and to receive encouragement from other mothers.

The group's next meeting is on Thursday, Sept. 12. It will be held at the Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., in the 2nd floor meeting room. The meeting time is 9:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Our discussion topic is "The Advantages of Breastfeeding."

For more information or to receive personalized help, call (708) 455-7730.

### Women's Equality Day set for Aug. 26

Gov. Jim Edgar and Centel Corporation will present "A Celebration of Women's Equality Day," Monday, Aug. 26, from noon to 1:15 p.m., State of Illinois Center Assembly Hall, 100 W. Randolph St.

Women's Equality Day commemorates the 19th Amendment to the United States Constitution which gave women the right to vote on Aug. 26, 1920.

Hosted by WBBM-TV News anchor Linda MacLennan, the event will feature Cindi Page of the cast of the Tony Award winning musical "Les Miserables," tips from financial analyst Terry Savage, jazz singer Geraldine de Haas, editor and publisher of Today's Chicago Woman Sherren Leigh and Carole Guiterrez and Denise La Grassa from the hit musical "Sylvia's Real Good Advice."

The lunch-time event is free and open to the public and will feature a free raffle of cellular phones donated by Centel and free theatre tickets to "Les Miserable" and "Sylvia's Real Good Advice."

The Assembly Hall is located in the lower concourse of the State of Illinois Center.

Any questions regarding St. John's Women's Club can be directed to Clara Weiss, CWC president, at 698-1939.

### Women in Management hosts reception

The North Shore Chapter of Women in Management is hosting a wine and cheese reception on Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 5:30 p.m.

The reception will be held at Creative Design Group, 1353 N. Western Ave., Lake Forest. For reservations call Diane Guest at (312) 763-0231. Cost of the event is \$8 for members and guests with prior reservations or \$10 at the door.

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## Student reflects on high school days

by Abbie Greene  
Niles West student

Can you believe it? We're seniors! It still has a funny ring to it and it probably will until at least December. Seniors...wow! It seems like it was yesterday that we were saying that we were "finally in high school." And that had a funny ring to it, too.

Remember freshman year? We were new people in a new place. Niles West was a completely different school atmosphere for a lot of us.

We could choose our classes, choose our lunches (what a joy!), choose our extra-curricular activities, and we could choose our own new friends.

At first we were afraid-afraid of the school, afraid of the seniors and their spare change, and afraid of being a "fresh person." But after time, our fear subsided, and we grew comfortable with our school and the people in it.

Then came sophomore year. We were no longer freshmen, and that gave us more confidence in ourselves.

Also, we were finally learning to drive. That set us free to explore new sights and even to see old places from a different perspective. (McDonald's and Laramie Park look a whole lot different from behind the wheel!) We were faced with more challenging classes and with the wonderful experience of the P-ACT and P-SAT.

Sophomore year we began to change. Our ideas and opinions changed, our personal style changed, and even our friends changed. It was a difficult year-full of a mixture of confidence and confusion.

Has anyone ever mentioned that junior year is the most difficult? Well, it has proven true. If we thought our classes sophomore year were challenging, then what do we call these? Pulling late-nighters to study has become

one of the most popular pastimes. And if we're not up late studying, we're going to sleep early to be well rested for the ACT or SAT tests. Stress comes from all angles and in all forms so you can go to this college. "Get a good score on the ACT so you can go to that college." Our future has slapped us in the face. We are forced to realize that high school doesn't last forever. We must look toward the future. Plan ahead, we are warned.

Our Senior year at Niles West looks bright, and full of opportunity. Everything we've wanted to do for the last three years we'll do. We're going to be seniors-yes, SENIORS! So live it up-do it all. Because this is the last chance everything we do now is the last time we do it.

After June of 1992, the future is all ours. We will go to college, go to work, live our lives and fondly remember Niles West.

Carpe Diem.

## Polish school registration begins

A new school year has begun and the 'Krasnoludki' School of Polish Songs and Polish Folk Dances will begin registration for new students on Tuesday, Aug. 27 and Tuesday, Sept. 3, at the Niles Recreation Center, 7877 Milwaukee Ave., in Niles, between the hours of 4 and 9 p.m. This school is approximately one block south of Oakton on Milwaukee Avenue. The same as last year, registration, instruction and practice sessions will be held at this location from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. every Tuesday, beginning Sept. 3.

In addition to offering instruction in Polish singing and Polish folk dances, this school will offer a class in basic ballet and also in modern dance.

This year the 'Krasnoludki' school has prepared an expanded program for children between the ages of three and eight.

For further information please call (708) 470-1536 or (708) 965-7378.

## NIU plans Student Welcome Days

Lisa Henner of Skokie is among 18 Northern Illinois University students, who will serve as residence hall coordinators during NIU's New Student Welcome Days, Aug. 21-25.

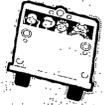
Hall coordinators plan residence hall activities and supervise NI Guides, the student volunteers who introduce new students to campus life at Northern.

Events will begin with a barbecue and games on Thursday, Aug. 22. The City of DeKalb's annual Corn Fest, featuring side-walk sales, street booths, live music, 10K and 2K races and free corn on the cob, also will be held the same weekend.

Welcome Days are sponsored by NIU's orientation and students assistance office. For more details, call Zander, Chris Porterfield or Laura Bottens at (815) 753-1535.

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## Police News

### Motorist leaves accident scene

Niles police located a 30-year-old Niles woman who left the scene of an accident near Dempster Street and Sherman Road Aug. 17.

She was charged accordingly, in addition to traffic charges that she failed to yield to traffic while making a left turn, had no tail-lights and had no village sticker. She will appear in court Sept. 26.

### Cars damaged in Niles fire

A 1980 Cadillac apparently caught fire under unknown circumstances Aug. 12 while parked at W. W. Grainger, 5959 Howard St., in Niles.

A nearby 1977 Lincoln was also fire damaged.

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### Camper destroyed in fire

A Niles man had to postpone a vacation after his white camper burst into flames Aug. 14.

The owner called Niles firefighters after a fire broke out in the camper's refrigerator 15 minutes after he started it up. The camper was estimated as a total loss.

### Break-in at Nelson School

Maintenance workers at Nelson Elementary School, 8901 Ozanam Ave., Niles, noticed a 3x2 plexiglass classroom window had been kicked in Aug. 18 shortly before midnight.

Seven hours earlier a door alarm sounded and a north side school door was found open, but nothing was apparently disturbed.

### Police ticket suspicious driver

Early Aug. 15, a Morton Grove officer stopped a car traveling at high speed in the 7600 block of Greenwood Avenue for excessive muffler noise.

The other 24-year-old man also concealed clothing in a shopping bag specially altered to foil anti-theft detectors. She was found with \$332.99 worth of women's clothing.

Both will appear in court Aug. 21.

### Window smashed

Between Aug. 15-16, unknown offenders used an unknown object to break a 2x4 double paneled window in the 7300 block of Foster Street, Morton Grove. The homeowner called it a \$150 loss.

### Damage to cars

Someone broke the window of a 1988 Honda Aug. 12, while the vehicle was parked in the 7000 block of Carol Street.

Another 1988 Honda incurred \$150 damage while parked in the 6800 block of Milwaukee Avenue Aug. 17. A window was also broken on that car.

### Burglar arrested

A 19-year-old Chicago man was arrested by Niles police while he appeared in District 2 court on another burglary charge Aug. 15.

The man was arrested for a July 19 residential burglary after his appearance relative to a Glenview home invasion.

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### Drivers collide; both charged with DUI

Two drivers who were involved in an Aug. 17 collision were both charged with driving under the influence of alcohol when 2 Niles officers noticed they smelled and acted suspiciously.

A 30-year-old Des Plaines man was charged with DUI and driving with a revoked license, due to his involvement in the accident in the 9100 block of Golf Road. The second male driver, a 30-year-old from Mt. Prospect, was charged with failure to reduce speed, driving an uninsured vehicle and driving without a seat belt, in addition to the DUI charge. Both men will appear in court Oct. 24.

### Shoplifters charged

Two Chicago women face felony retail theft charges following their Aug. 17 arrest by Kohl's loss prevention agents.

A 26-year-old woman was apprehended with \$531 worth of women's clothing concealed in a booster bag.

The other 24-year-old woman also concealed clothing in a shopping bag specially altered to foil anti-theft detectors. She was found with \$332.99 worth of women's clothing.

Both will appear in court Aug. 21.

### Window smashed

Between Aug. 15-16, unknown offenders used an unknown object to break a 2x4 double paneled window in the 7300 block of Foster Street, Morton Grove. The homeowner called it a \$150 loss.

### Damage to cars

Someone broke the window of a 1988 Honda Aug. 12, while the vehicle was parked in the 7000 block of Carol Street.

Another 1988 Honda incurred \$150 damage while parked in the 6800 block of Milwaukee Avenue Aug. 17. A window was also broken on that car.

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### Motorist flees after her car shot at

Niles police are investigating an Aug. 12 incident in which a 42-year-old Morton Grove driver was possibly fired upon as she passed a car with four male occupants going eastbound on Golf Road near Michael Manor.

The woman told police she noticed the blue sedan pull out of the St. Isaac Jogues parking lot and pull up next to her. She heard the

### Resident complains about noise from a store

A resident of the 8900 block of National Avenue, Morton Grove, complained on Aug. 17 that workers for an appliance dealer in the 9000 block of Waukegan Road was noisily loading trucks before 9 a.m. in violation of a village ordinance.

A store supervisor said village officials gave him an earlier starting time.

### Credit card thief caught

A 21-year-old Chicago man was charged with theft after Niles police were called to investigate charges that he kicked in the door of a motel room he rented in Niles Aug. 17.

After he agreed to pay \$300 damage to the owner of the White Horse Motel at 7139 Milwaukee Ave., the man was found to have credit cards belonging to a 31-year-old Tinley Park woman.

He told police he had met her at a Chicago night spot and took her cards. Charge slips with a forged signature for \$12.58 worth of gas and food were found in his possession. He will appear in court Sept. 1.

### Motorist charged with DUI

A 34-year-old Chicago woman, who admitted to having a few drinks at a wedding, was stopped for speeding on eastbound Dempster Street, Morton Grove, in the early hours of Aug. 18.

She failed a field sobriety test, then scored a .22 on a breathalyzer test at the station. Stopped by a patrolling officer when she was seen weaving in the curb lane and travelling at 52 miles per hour,

### Wallet stolen

A 61-year-old Glenview woman was charged with petty theft after J. C. Penney agents discovered she had concealed a \$14.50 wallet in her shopping bag Aug. 16. She paid a \$50 fine.

### Thefts from cars

An \$850 car phone was removed from a locked 1985 Chrysler parked in a lot in the 8000 block of Golf Road Aug. 12.

### Police remove unauthorized signs

Because of a Morton Grove village ordinance that forbids posting unauthorized signs in the parkway, police on Aug. 14 removed "no parking-tow away zone" signs placed near a driveway in the 8700 block of Callie Avenue.

### Injuries reported

Paramedics took a 26-year-old Park Ridge man to Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after the man injured his ankle playing baseball at Mansfield Park, 5830 Church St., Morton Grove, the morning of Aug. 18.

The 12-inch square signs were similar to those used by police on a temporary basis.

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### Attempted car theft

Persons' unknown, jimmied a door on an '86 Pontiac Trans Am in the 9100 block of Oak Park Avenue, Morton Grove, the night of Aug. 13.

They removed an anti-theft device from the car wheel, then peeled the steering column, but were unable to start the car.

The took the anti-theft device, valued at \$100, with them. Damage to the steering column was estimated at \$500.

### Retail theft thwarted

The night of Aug. 14, a security guard at a clothing store in the 7200 block of Dempster Street, Morton Grove, saw a female shopper remove a sales sticker from a wallet, then put the wallet in her purse.

He stopped the woman as she attempted to leave without paying. Police charged the woman, 37, of Chicago with retail theft, placed her on \$1,000 bond and gave her a Sept. 19 court date.

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Principal Dancers from left to right... Jenny Troiani, Monica Kowalski, Eileen Byrne, Becky Shipley, Penny Marev, Melissa Dunne and Brenda Jarred.

Ms. Penny Marev won a porcellin clown for selling the most tickets as a teen/adult.

Not pictured: Maria E. Clifford and Gina Eskeli.



1990-'91 Ideal Student Awards of 4 "free" lessons for September were presented to Tap/Jazz/Ballet students... From left to right: Chrissy Renz, Monica Kowalski and Catrina Hensley



Best Ticket Sellers for 1991 Recital. From left to right: Kystle Kempen, Ashley Newton and Michelin Frosolone. Presented by Ms. Bunny, director.



Teacher Staff at the Marjorie Beile Dancing School. From left to right: Sandy Reibschied, Eileen Byrne, Bunny Lubberda and Jenny Troiani.

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## Health News

### Respiratory care award presented



David Walsh of Sauganash, director of Respiratory Therapy at Swedish Covenant Hospital, 5145 N. California Ave., recently was presented the two highest awards bestowed by the Illinois Society of Respiratory Care (ISRC).

Presented at the professional society's convention held in St. Charles, the honors were the President's Award and the Officer's Award. Walsh has been an active member of ISRC and held several offices.

### Ostomy chapter meets Aug. 28

National activities of the United Ostomy Association will be highlighted when UOA's North Suburban Chicago Chapter meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28, in the East Dining Room (10th floor) of Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge.

The program will feature a report from chapter officers who attended UOA's annual conference earlier this month in Kansas City, Missouri, where delegates from

UOA's more than 600 chapters gathered to discuss the organization's plans and programs.

UOA's North Suburban Chicago Chapter was founded at Lutheran General in 1975 by a small group of ostomates and physicians and now has more than 300 members.

Ostomates, family members and friends are welcome to attend. For more information on the group or the meeting, phone 708-537-9065.

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Dr. Luke is trained not only in general orthopedics, but in all aspects of pediatric orthopedics. He is eminently qualified to handle children's orthopedic problems from the most common to the most esoteric. He will be practicing in our Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village and Skokie offices. His hours are by appointment.

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### Hospitals join forces to serve children



Ten-month-old Carina Ruiz of Paletine, held by her mother, Alma Sanchez, has received round-the-clock medical care at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights through a new partnership between NWCCH and Children's Memorial Hospital. Since July 15, pediatricians such as Jerome Meservey, M.D., chief of pediatrics at NWCCH (left), and Children's Memorial in-house pediatric consultant Diana Palmer, M.D. (right) have worked hand-in-hand to provide 24-hour pediatric monitoring and care.

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and Children's Memorial Hospital, of Chicago, have formed a partnership so children requiring hospitalization can receive round-the-clock medical care at Northwest Community Hospital (NWCCH).

This partnership is in response to a significant issue facing present day pediatricians - how to care for sick inpatients while providing routine outpatient care in their offices.

Fully-trained pediatricians associated with Children's Memorial Hospital now are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week at NWCCH to work hand-in-hand with the family pediatrician. Since July 15, Children's in-house pediatricians have been based at NWCCH's pediatric unit and act as consultants for selected children in NWCCH's Emergency Department.

Children with illnesses such as

severe croup or asthma with respiratory distress require 24-hour medical care because their condition may change quickly. These children will be admitted to NWCCH and remain under the care of their pediatrician while they are closely monitored by in-house pediatricians. This partnership between the family pediatrician and the in-house pediatrician ensures the best quality of care.

### Lutheran General group receives accreditation

The Lutheran General Medical Group, S.C. (LGMG) is pleased to announce it has received ambulatory accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO). LGMG voluntarily sought accreditation by JCAHO as part of its commitment to quality patient care services.

Accreditation was awarded following an extensive three-day site visit by a physician and administrative surveyor from JCAHO. This visit included an in-depth analysis of the group's quality assurance programs, credentialing of staff, review of physical facilities, operating policies and procedures.

In addition, reviews of medical records, human resource management, training and staff development and other areas were conducted. The survey team visited the group's offices at the Nessel Center in Park Ridge, as well as LGMG offices in Buffalo Grove, 6000 W. Touhy Ave. and others,

where surveyors interviewed employees, physicians, board members and managers.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations is a national organization committed to quality health care for the public. JCAHO sets high standards of patient care for hospitals, ambulatory care centers and other health care providers, and then evaluates health care organizations against those standards.

The Lutheran General Medical Group, S.C. is a 160 member multispecialty physician group practice affiliated with Lutheran General Health Care System in Park Ridge. In addition to providing patient care services, LGMG physicians serve as faculty for medical students and resident physicians, and many hold administrative positions at Lutheran General Hospital. LGMG operates physician offices in Park Ridge, Chicago/Niles, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Libertyville and Naperville.

### Cancer support group meets at Resurrection

A Cancer Support Group for cancer patients, their families and friends will be offered Tuesday, Aug. 27, at Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 West Talcott Ave., Chicago.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the first floor classroom of the Professional Building. This self-help group is designed for people to discuss their concerns about cancer.

Another cancer support group meets during the day at 2 p.m. on

the second Wednesday of each month. This group will meet Sept. 11 in the lounge area of the 4-East nursing floor.

For more information, call the Social Services Department at Resurrection Medical Center at (312) 792-5045.

**Keep Fit!**

### SCH dental screening

The Swedish Covenant Hospital Dental Service is offering a free dental screening from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday, Aug. 29, in its offices in the Anderson Pavilion, 2751 W. Winona.

The screening is open to persons of all ages. Appointments are needed and may be made by calling 878-8200, ext. 5500.

### Weight control program set

ABC 16 (Achieving Behavior Control), a 16-week weight control program for adults, who are serious about losing weight without dieting, is being sponsored by the Good Health Program of Rush North Shore Medical Center in Skokie.

Enrollment is limited. For further details or to register for the September information meeting, call the medical center's Good Health Program at (708) 933-6695.

### Optometrist recognized

Dr. Chester J. Nowak Optometrist of Niles, is among 271 optometrists throughout the United States who have received the American Optometric Association's 1991 Continuing Optometric Recognition Award.

In presenting the awards John A. Gazaway, O.D. of Eagle Grove, Ia, president of the American Optometric Association, praised the 1991 award recipients. He told them, "your effort to pursue continuing education reflects your deep desire to provide your patients with the best vision care available today."

## Restaurant Guide

# Entertainment

The Bugle

August 22, 1991

### Tyrolian Weeks celebrated



The Black Forest Chaleit, 8840 N. Waukegan Rd. in Morton Grove is celebrating Tyrolean Abende - Tyrolian Weeks - through Aug. 29 with internationally-renowned musicians from Austria and a special menu.

The Tyrolian celebration dates back to the 1800s, commemorates the Tyrolian Freedom Fighters, a group of farmers headed by Andreas Hofer, who resisted several invasions by Napoleon and his troops, explained Heinz Schaldreiter, owner of The Black Forest Chaleit.

Celebrating the two-week event at The Black Forest Chaleit will be the Innsbruck Duo, Peter Kostner and Kristian Margreiter (pictured above). They will play folk music with a variety of instruments including the clarinet, folk harp, guitar, flugelhorn, zither and accordion (a clay instrument shaped like a sweet potato).

The Innsbruck Duo will perform Tuesdays through Saturdays beginning at 5:30 p.m. and on Sundays starting at 5 p.m. Reservations are recommended. Call (708) 965-6830.

Eatery boasts popular, reasonably priced food

### Chili's restaurant opens in Skokie

The newest Chili's Restaurant - featuring such all-American favorites as half-pound hamburgers, beef or chicken fajitas and juicy barbecue ribs - opens Aug. 19, in Skokie. It is the 10th Chili's in the Chicago area.

Chili's offers popular foods in substantial portions at moderate prices served in a casual atmosphere. Among the entrees are a tuna steak sandwich, marinated chicken sandwich, soft tacos and crisp salads.

The restaurant has full bar service, with frozen margaritas offered as a specialty drink and beer served in frosted mugs.

"We want our customers to view Chili's as a place to meet and to have fun," said Todd

Walther, manager of the new Skokie restaurant. "Chili's is a place where customers can talk and relax - a versatile atmosphere where everyone, dressed anywhere from a suit and tie to a pair of shorts, will feel comfortable."

The red brick exterior of this Chili's is bright and uncomplicated. Inside, tile-topped tables and deep-padded booths are set amid hanging plants, and walls covered with items of memorabilia.

Chili's new Skokie restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, and 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

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### 'The Beggar Student' runs Aug. 23-25 Viennese operetta performed

Light Opera Works, Illinois' are performed in English with only professional light opera full staging, chorus, and orchestra company, will continue its 11th season with performances of the rarely-produced Viennese operetta, "The Beggar Student," Light Opera Works will present "The Red Mill" by Victor Herbert Dec. 31 through Jan. 5.

Dates for the production are Friday, Aug. 23 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 24 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 25 at 2 p.m.

Performances are at Cahn Auditorium, 600 Emerson St. at Sheridan Road in Evanston. All Light Opera works productions

### All-new musical includes comic operetta

## 'Many Shades of Gray II' runs Aug. 29 - Sept. 1

Oakton Community College's Acting Up! troupe and the Older Adults Performing Arts Workshop will present "Many Shades of Gray II" at the college Aug. 29 through Sept. 1.

The all-new original musical drama review highlights the theme of communication -- all different types -- and includes a comic operetta, "The Birth Order Opera."

Conceived and directed by Joyce Stern Greenberg, "Many Shades of Gray" made its debut at Oakton last fall. An all-new version of the show has been prepared for 1991. Diane Smith provides musical direction.

Acting Up! is a special performing group made up of people all over the age of 60. The troupe uses original humor, music, and drama to dispel the myths of aging and deliver the

message to audiences of all ages that growing older can be a time of self-discovery and creativity.

The troupe was created in 1977 by Oakton Community College with partial support from the Skokie Fine Arts Commission and the Illinois Arts Council. The source of the group's material is based upon the life experiences and ideas of its members.

In 1986, when Greenberg became artistic director, Acting Up! became a musical production. Greenberg handles the script development, runs rehearsals, books performances, and works with troupe members Birdell Provus and Lee Jaffe on lyrics.

Jack Balke composes and arranges the original music for the troupe. Dr. David Busby and

Georgia Cohen are the troupe accompanists.

Acting Up! has been featured on "Good Morning America," and has traveled nationally, performing for professional conferences, corporations, community groups, churches, synagogues and schools.

Performance dates for "Many Shades of Gray II" are: Aug. 29, at 1:30 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 30, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 31 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 1 at 3 p.m. All performances are in the Performing Arts Center of Oakton Community College, 1600 E. Golf Road, in Des Plaines.

Tickets are \$8 general admission and \$5 for seniors, students, faculty and staff. For more information, call (708) 635-1900.

### Deerfield center to fill with exhibitors

### Arts & Crafts Show planned

The sidewalks of Cadwell's Corners, Lake-Cook & Waukegan Rds., Deerfield, will fill with exhibitors from throughout the Midwest during the 3rd Annual Summer Arts & Crafts Expressions to be presented by American Society of Artists, a national membership organization. The show will be held Saturday, Aug. 24 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Aug. 25 from noon to 5 p.m.

Displays will include paintings, country crafts, woodwork, blown glass, panoramic photography, wall hangings, and papier mache sculpture and much more. Art in Action will

be included with some of the exhibitors working and demonstrating during the show. Visitors will enjoy the opportunity to watch an artist at work on an oil painting, another creating hand-wrought sterling silver jewelry. All of the exhibitors will be happy to discuss their work.

Programs will be available free of charge listing the exhibitors, their media and showing their location in the show. Additional information may be obtained from American Society of Artists at (312) 751-2500 or by calling (708) 991-4748.

## Seniors rehearse for OCC revue



Pictured (left to right) are: Marion Goodman, of Glenview, Patti Burton, of Skokie, Dan Cullinan, of Glenview, and Lowell Knobloch, of Skokie as they rehearse for "Many Shades of Gray II", a musical drama revue at Oakton Community College.

## Community events

### • Niles summer concert rescheduled

The Niles Park District has rescheduled the summer concert that was cancelled on Aug. 8 due to this weather.

The new date will be **Thursday night, Aug. 22**, from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. The concert will feature The Detours live from Golf Mill Park.

Don't forget your lawnchair or blanket.

### • 'Budget-Minded' craft fair

More than 100 juried artisans and crafts people from surrounding states will be exhibiting their fine arts and crafts at the Tenth Annual "Budget-Minded" Arts & Crafts Festival to be held **Saturday, Aug. 24** from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Lutheran Church of St. Philip, Pfingsten Road and East Lake Avenue in Glenview. General admission is free with directed parking and in addition to a bake sale there will be a variety of refreshments available. For more information call Diana Weber (708) 729-3628 or the Church at (708) 998-1946.



### • Park Ridge Players auditions

The Park Ridge Players (PRP) will hold auditions for their fall comedy production, "My Three Angels", on Tuesday and Wednesday, **Sept. 3 and 4**, at St. Mary's Theatre, 306 South Prospect (at Crescent), in Park Ridge. The open auditions will be held at 8 p.m., and the show will run for three weekends, from Nov. 8 through Nov. 23.

### • Fall Fest Flea Market

Come sell your wares at the Annual Fall Fest Flea Market. Register at the Oakton Center, 4701 Oakton St., Skokie or call 674-1511. Space is limited so register soon. The event will be on Saturday, **Sept. 7** from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

### • Book discussion groups

The Skokie Great Books group begins its 33rd consecutive season on Sept. 3 with a discussion of selections from Schopenhauer's "Indestructibility of Our Nature." Meetings are held at the Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., 8 p.m.

Marie Kingston's book, "The Woman Warrior" will be discussed by the Skokie Contemporary Books discussion group when it meets on Friday, **Sept. 20**, 8 p.m. at the Skokie Public Library. Both groups are free. For further information call Allen Schwartz, (708) 679-4123.

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## Ballet holds 'Nutcracker' auditions

The Von Heidecke Ballet will hold auditions for its December performances of "The Nutcracker" on Sunday, Aug. 25, at the Von Heidecke Ballet Studio, 1831 Wehrli Road, Naperville.

An open audition for children between the ages of 9 through 12 will be held at 11 a.m. All children should have some background in ballet. Boys with strong gymnastic ability may be considered.

Auditions for dancers 13 years through adults will be held at noon the same day. Women should have studied pointe and should bring pointe shoes to the audition.

Performances will run from Dec. 20 through 23 at the DuPage Arts Center. The company features former members of The Royal Ballet, Ballet Chicago and the Lyric Opera Ballet.

For more information, call the ballet studio at (708) 527-1052.

### 'Barton Fink' opens Aug. 23

"Barton Fink," the award-winning new comedy from Joel and Ethan Coen, starring John Turturro and John Goodman, opens Aug. 23, at the Fine Arts Theatre.

"Barton Fink" also stars Judy Davis, Michael Lerner, John Mahoney and Jon Polito. The co-producer is Graham Place. The executive producers are Ben Berenholz, Ted Pedas, Jim Pedas and Bill Durkin.

When it was shown in competition at this year's Cannes Film Festival, "Barton Fink" became the first film in the 44-year history of the Festival to win the awards for Best Picture, Best Director and Best Actor.

Turturro made a strong impression on critics as the double-dealing Bernie Birnbaum in "Miller's Crossing," and he recently won more acclaim as Paulie Carbone in Spike Lee's "Jungle Fever." He numbers among his other film credits "Five Corners," "The Sicilian," "The Color of Money," "To Live and Die in L.A.," "Desperately Seeking Susan," "Men of Respect" and two other films by Spike Lee, "Do the Right Thing" and "Mo' Better Blues."

### MG Baseball Association plans Aug. 25 picnic

The Morton Grove Baseball Association invites all players and their families to attend the 1991 picnic on Aug. 25 at American Legion Post 134, 6134 Dempster St., in Morton Grove.

The picnic, starting at 1:30 p.m., will include food, trophy presentations, prize raffles, and a pool party at Harrier Pool.

The cost of the picnic is \$2 per person for mail registration and \$3 per person at the gate.

### Niles boat & fishing expo

The Niles Park District Sports Complex will host a boat and fishing expo on Saturday, Aug. 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Boats, trailers, motors, fishing equipment and boating related accessories will be sold.

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Holiday Inn O'Hare hosts fundraiser

Tallest hamburger created

You are invited to "take a bite out of history" on Aug. 23 as the Holiday Inn O'Hare International in Rosemont will create the "World's Tallest Hamburger" for submission to the Guinness Book Of World Records.

According to General Manager Kevin O'Brien, the hotel will build the burger in the hotel's spacious atrium area during a fund raising party for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

The general manager said the public is invited to attend the event that begins at 4:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn at 5440 N. River Rd., Rosemont. "For everyone who makes at least a \$10 donation to MDA, the hotel will provide them with an official certificate proclaiming they took a bite out of history by eating a part of the world's tallest hamburger," he said.

Construction of the burger is an engineering masterpiece according to Executive Chef Jeff Miller, who will ride up in the air on a hydraulic lift vehicle to pile up the breads, meats and garnishes.

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## Community events

### • Niles boat & fishing expo

The Niles Park District Sports Complex will host a boat and fishing expo on Saturday, Aug. 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Boats, trailers, motors, fishing equipment and boating related accessories will be sold. If interested in selling or buying contact 297-8010. The Sports Complex is located at 8235 Ballard Rd.

### • 'The Beggar Student' performed

Light Opera Works, Illinois' only professional light opera company, will continue its 11th season with performances of the Viennese operetta, "The Beggar Student" (Der Bettelstudent) by Karl Millöcker. Dates for the production are Friday, Aug. 23 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 24 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 25 at 2 p.m. Performances are at Cahn Auditorium, 600 Emerson St. at Sheridan Rd. in Evanston. Tickets are available by phone at (708) 869-6300, or at the Light Opera Works office, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

### • St. Gertrude's Summer Fest

St. Gertrude's Alumni Association will hold their First Annual Summer Fest on Saturday, Aug. 24, from noon until 8 p.m. on the 6200 block of North Glenwood between Granville and Rosemont.

There will be crafts, games, food and entertainment. A dance will be held at 9 p.m. in the school gym, music provided by John Charleston.

### • MG Baseball Association picnic

The Morton Grove Baseball Association invites all players and their families to attend the 1991 picnic on Aug. 25 at the American Legion Post 134, 6134 Dempster St. in Morton Grove.

The picnic, starting at 1:30 p.m., will include food, trophy presentations, prize raffles, and a pool party at Harter Pool.

The cost of the picnic is \$3 per person at the gate.

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## Park concert features 'The Detours'



The Niles Park District has rescheduled the summer concert that was cancelled on Aug. 8, due to the weather. The new date is tonight, Aug. 22 from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. The concert will feature The Detours live from Golf Mill Park.

The Detours is a group of five guys who pound out popular hits from rock's middle ages of the '60s and '70s. Don't forget your lawnchair or blanket.

## Cablevision presents wrestling SummerSlam

Summer may be ending, but the World Wrestling Federation is turning up the heat! Monday night Aug. 26 at 7 p.m., the WWF presents SummerSlam, the hottest pay-per-view event of the summer on channel 24.

Live from Madison Square Garden in New York, Macho Man Randy Savage will finally take the hand of the lovely Miss Elizabeth in marriage. The first lady of WWF has accepted the Macho Man's proposal, and their storybook relationship will enter a new chapter as they exchange vows before thousands of wedding guests.

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Two title matches will also be included on the WWF SummerSlam card. WWF Intercontinental Champion Mr. Perfect defends his belt against Bret "Hitman" Hart, while the Nasty Boys will face the challenge of Legion of Doom for the tag team title.

Feel the heat of WWF SummerSlam, Monday night, Aug. 26, beginning at 7 p.m. on channel 24. It is a "Match Made in Heaven," a "Match Made in Hell," plus a full card of red-hot WWF red-hot action. It's live, and it's only available on pay-per-view. To order, call Cablevision of Chicago at (708) 458-0512.

## 10th Annual 'Budget-Minded' Arts & Crafts Festival

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General admission is free with directed parking and in addition to a bake sale there will be a variety of refreshments available.

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## Zanies welcomes Comedian for the stars, Bruce Vilanch, on Aug. 20 - 24

Vilanch is a nice Jewish boy from New Jersey, Exit 156, a former reporter for the Miami Herald, the Detroit Free Press and the Chicago Tribune and the much lamented Chicago Today; a free-lance comedy writer for scores of stars since time immemorial, starting with Bette Midler, for whom he still writes, as well as Lily Tomlin, Shirley MacLaine, Michael Feinstein, Billy Crystal, Whoopi Goldberg and Burt Reynolds.

He is the winner of six Emmys, all in the variety field—also numerous half-hours, pilots, specials and a writer on all the legendary "Donny & Marie" shows, as well as a guest writer for Saturday Night Live—he's written the Emmy show, the Oscar show, the People's Choice Awards, three American Comedy Award shows—and this past year's Oscar Show, not to mention more pilots than El Al.

As screenwriter (for which he is nominated for an Emmy), he is credited as co-writer of "Divine Madness"; and has doctored dozens of other movies—also, as dramatist, the author of the book of the luminous Broadway flop musical "Platinum", as well as more doctoring assignments.

As lyricist, he is the gold-record winning author of a disco album recorded by Eartha Kitt, of all people, which was a smash everywhere but North America.

As an actor, matured in over a dozen movies, he has played most prominently opposite Robert Ulrich and Angelica Huston as Weird Wendon, the emperor who loses his head in the staggering sci-fi spoof, "The Ice Pirates", opposite Jane Fonda in "The Morning After", opposite Diana Ross in "Mahogany" (filmed in Chicago), opposite Tom Hanks in "Bosom Buddies" and most recently opposite Charles Durning in "I Nearly Wasn't Christmas", in which he played Philip, the Elf to Durning's Santa Claus.

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## Niles Library... Continued from Page 3

Prior to the late 1970s, library board members worked with a one-column budget to determine the library's fiscal needs.

In the late '70s, board members began to keep books in a different manner. Following instructions from the North Suburban Library System, they made out both an appropriations and budget ordinance. Supposedly, an appropriations ordinance gives more leeway to pay for a line item which exceeds the budget.

Board members referred to appropriations as a "wish list" and the budget as what is actually needed to operate the library. This method also allows surplus funds to be accumulated at the end of the year and disposed of at the whims of the board.

A major beneficiary of surplus funds was a library expansion and remodeling program, which was completed in 1985 and cost about \$1.5 million including \$250,000 for books.

About \$1.25 million of the total was accumulated through surplus monies from after 1977 until the time of construction, according to a former board president.

The remainder, \$250,000, was acquired from a one-time state library construction grant - quite a coup for the young district, being one-quarter the amount then given out in the State of Illinois. A presentation was made to the district at the groundbreaking ceremony by former State Librarian James Edgar, now governor.

Considering the library's many needs, a taxpayer might question why available funds were not used to alleviate problems than being expended for an addition.

(Part 3 of the Niles Library history will be continued on Thursday, Aug. 29.)

## Park Board ... Continued from Page 3

school district has year-round use.

There is a precedent for the cost-sharing. Heinen noted the park district paid half the cost of new playground equipment in an area across from the school six years ago. The park board officials asked the school district representatives for a cost proposal so "the boards could get together to iron things out," Heinen said.

In other financial discussions, at Vice President Jim Pierski's suggestion, the board approved paying \$65,825 to H.J. Pokorny, Inc., construction contractor for the Niles Oasis Water Park. He explained a percentage of the payment will be retained until the district is satisfied all phases of the construction and equipment are as specified.

Pierski added, since July 1, park funds were put into 16 investment accounts and accumulated \$13,000 in interest income. Board Treasurer Mary Marusek presented income figures for the water park and the Sports Complex Pool, noting water bills had not yet arrived. Concessions at the district pools showed an \$831 profit in July. President Panek pointed out the park district must pay sales tax and will be affected when Niles raises its sales tax to 7-1/2 percent in September.

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form in a talent competition. "Just interview, swimsuit, and evening gown," she said. Otherwise, the competition "doesn't differ very much."

Nina first tried for the title last year, after her grandparents Todd and Lorraine Bavaro secretly entered her in the competition. She said it was exciting to be chosen for the competition, and she managed to place as second runner-up. This year she won. She said that her experience the previous year helped, because she had a better idea of what to expect.

She is looking forward to her ten days in Columbus this fall. It is an opportunity to get close to the other girls in the pageant, Nina said, and it is not as competitive as we might think.

She does, however, have a strategy. To prepare for the competition, she is practicing mock interviews.

"The hardest part is the interview competition. Most girls at the national level are pretty and have cute figures. The best way to capture the judges attention is at the interview," Nina said.

She is also involved in a raffle that a friend of her family is coordinating, the exact details still being determined. Proceeds will go in part to Nina, and in part to the charity she supports, the oncology unit of Children's Memorial Hospital.

As Miss Teen of the Year, she is unsure of what her duties will be if she wins the national title. But if she does, she is looking forward to yet another pageant - the international competition.

As teen Nina Bavaro, she is looking forward to her senior year at Niles West High School. After that there is college, and she hopes, a career as an orthodontist.

For right now, there are the pageants. "I love them. I feel like a pageant groupy!" she said.

President Panek spoke of the opportunity to learn how the American Disabilities Act pertains to the park district from a representative of the Maine-Niles Association for Special Recreation (M-NASR). She added two park districts have indicated they could provide a permanent site for M-NASR headquarters.

A sign that summer is waning, Park Director Tom Lippert said the Sports Complex pool will close after Aug. 25 and the Oasis Water Park after Labor Day, Monday through Friday, Aug. 26-30, the water park will be closed in the afternoon, but open from 5-9 p.m.

Drop-off site...

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aluminum and metal cans, green, brown and clear glass bottles and jars; plastic liter and two-liter pop bottles; and plastic milk, water, bleach and similar jugs. All items must be sorted and containers must be rinsed. Lids, tops and rings should be removed.

The bins will be removed the same day by the recycling hauler, Cleveland Corporation of Zion.

Hall said, "The township is committed to conserving resources and would like to encourage everyone to participate in recycling. We initiated this project to provide a convenient recycling site for residents who do not have curbside recycling and those who wish to recycle acceptable items that are not collected by their local haulers."

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"We anticipate getting more requests," said village Administrator Larry Art, concurring with the board's desire to standardize criteria.

"The cost to the village in signs alone is a couple hundred dollars per spot. There's also the sign litter that results from all the requests. These are the kind of concerns we have," he said. "I've got inquiries out to different communities," said Traffic Safety Chairman Lee Tamraz, whose Evaluation Committee will meet later this month to formulate standards. "There really isn't a standard set-up."

"We did not try to bypass the procedure as they did (on the two private handicapped spots which were granted administratively several years ago)," complained Mary Redell, whose husband William wears a leg brace.

The couple hopes that with the establishment of guidelines, signs can be placed in front of their Fernald Avenue home so they can park in front of their house on weekends, when patrons from nearby restaurants use residential streets.

The homeowner's three-car garage by the alley is leased out and a parking slab adjacent to the garage is used by another family member.

The couple says the law entitles them to a spot within 200 feet of their front door, however, and the village should not take into consideration available parking to the rear of their property.

Tamraz said a handicapped zone was granted on Church Street near Central Avenue for an elderly man with severe arthritis.

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Gilbert J. Garduno

Master Sgt. Gilbert J. Garduno has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force for six years.

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The Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 9, 1991, at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Council Chambers, 7200 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, Illinois, to hear the following matter(s):

91-ZP-20  
Ayroor Joykuty, 101 Roxbury, Des Plaines, Illinois, Petitioner. Requesting a change in zoning from R-1 P.U.D. to R-1 P.U.D. Special Use. Special Use rental at 9186 Golf Road, Jico Foods.

91-ZP-21  
Manit Harmanich, 1435 W. Bonita, Mt. Prospect, Illinois, Petitioner. Requesting a change in zoning from B-1 to B-1 Special Use and 16% variation to required parking to open a 40 seat restaurant at 7742 Milwaukee Avenue.

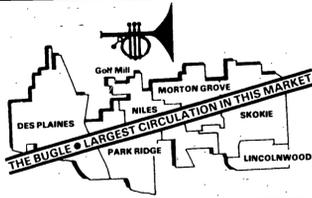
91-ZP-22  
Hermes D. Miller, 8105 Oketo, Niles, Illinois, Petitioner. Requesting a variation of required 50' frontage to 30' and variation to lot area from 6,250 square feet to 3,706 square feet at 8101 Oketo (lot of record). Also, side yard variation from 5' to 2' from north property line, and from 30% of lot frontage (9') to 6' from south property line.

91-ZP-23  
William G. Karakosta, 8535 Bruce Drive, Niles, Illinois, Petitioner. Requesting a variation of required rear yard from 40 feet to 34 feet, of required separation of accessory structure of 10 feet to 9 feet, and 9% increase in the use of rear yard to construct a room addition and deck in rear yard of 8535 Bruce Drive.

John Frick, Chairman  
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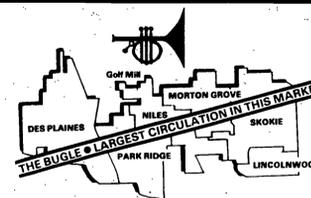
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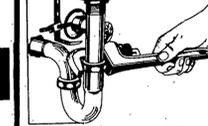


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## School News

### NSJC students visit with firemen



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**Michael S. Samaniego**  
Navy Seaman Recruit John P. Reblato, son of Salvador and Marina Samaniego of Skokie, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL.

### Teacher strike... Continued from Page 1

not be alone. Fred Lifton, negotiating for the district, said more strikes may take place this year than in the last five years combined due largely to the recession and taxpayer protests when presented with referendums.

While the district is concerned over operating with a deficit budget of at least \$1.1 million not including salaries, teachers in the East Maine Teachers' Association (EMTA) point out that colleagues nearby make more money.

Barbara Korb, EMTA representative, said District 64 is considered by the union as a sister district because teachers have about the same amount of tenure as those in District 63. However, they receive higher salaries.

District 64, located in Park Ridge, has a more stable population and higher property taxes. According to Lifton, the districts are the same, but not the same.

Steve Stone, president of the school board, read from a press release stating that the board at its last negotiating session offered teachers a total pay increase of 4.9 percent. Members of the East Maine Teachers Association, he said, are asking for 10.19 percent. Both figures include fringe benefits and insurance.

At this time, teachers with a bachelor's degree and no experience receive \$25,473 for a 185-day contract while teachers with 20 years experience and additional course hours are paid \$49,943 for the same length of time. Most of the district's 200 full-time teachers have taught an average of 18 years.

Since 1985, District 63 has expended about \$725,000 more than revenues each year for educational programs. This year's deficit also will include a deficit in the Education Fund. Most

teachers' salaries are paid from the Education Fund. Money to cover deficits can be borrowed from the district's Working Cash Fund of \$3.5 million, but must be repaid by the end of the year. The district borrowed \$2.5 million from Working Cash to operate during the summer months. In addition, the district has a long-term debt of about \$17 million for life/safety work as well as to provide funds for the Working Cash Fund.

Members of the teachers' union point to the Working Cash Fund as a good source of revenue. James Chiakulas, representing EMTA, said some school districts wipe out their Working Cash Funds every two or three years.

Other issues concern an early retirement program, staffing according to need or tenure and length of contract.

If a strike takes place, about 3,200 youngsters will be affected. "It's a hard situation. It's not a matter of being anti-teacher. We have to balance their (the teachers') needs in light of available resources," said Lifton.

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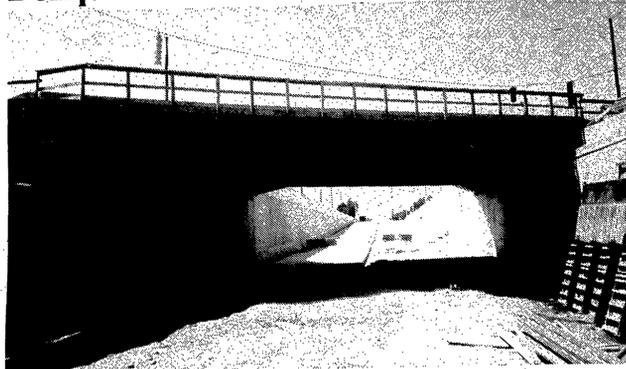


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A resident engineer at the Illinois Department of Transportation predicted motorists will be driving on the viaduct under the Milwaukee Avenue/Dempster Street intersection before its scheduled completion date in October.

closed for repairs. The \$11.5 million bridge rehabilitation project began early in 1989, reducing north/south traffic to single lanes. Left turns in all directions of the intersection have been prohibited and west-bound traffic has been frequently detoured to Ballard Road, Golf Road or Oakton Street.

According to Commander Bill Sheehan of Niles Police Department, there have been some complaints from merchants in the vicinity, but motorists have pretty well adhered to the left turn bans. The department no longer assigns traffic control officers to the intersection during rush hours.

"Most of the people who use Dempster have found alternative routes," Sheehan said, noting that the signals are longer for Milwaukee Avenue traffic, permitting faster north/south traffic movement. "The merchants have pretty much taken everything in stride but they're suffering," the commander added.

In addition to rebuilding the 70-year-old bridge, a pumping station for flood prevention was installed. New sewer pipe was installed as well.

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sponsors at the pageant, Lt. Katsoulis said the judging was based on sportswear and formal attire modeling as well as an interview.

"It was a lot of fun and quite exciting," he said, noting that his wife, Joanne, and Annamaria's siblings were there to cheer her on. Contestants, who ranged in age from 19 to 35, could be no taller than five-foot five-inches.

Annamaria, a former Maine East High School homecoming queen, will be returning to her elementary education studies at Western Illinois University, where she is a junior. She won \$2,500 in prizes and there is also a modeling scholarship available to her if she wants to use it.

Annamaria is the third Nilesite to win a 1991 state title of this type. Nina Bavaro was named Miss Teen of the Year for Illinois last November (see related story on page 3) and Cheryl Majercik, Miss Illinois on June 30. The national Miss Teen contest will be held this fall, as will the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, where Majercik will travel in September.

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given period of years, depending on the age and condition of the building. He emphasized that although a use of property is permitted at a time, it does not mean that permission continues indefinitely.

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### How to control DDT effects



by Bob Korvas, ChFC  
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### At-home business seminars set

Beginning Aug. 27, Illinois Bell will host a series of seminars for businesspeople who currently or who wish to work out of their homes. The four seminars, two of them offered for free, cover everything from starting an at-home business to marketing to message management.

They will be given by several organizations, including The Technical Group, Inc., and the State of Illinois Small Business Assistance Bureau.

The seminars will be held at the Illinois Bell Work-At-Home Planning Center, 230 W. Washington in Chicago.

The Technical Group's full-day seminar, "How to Create Your Own At-Home Information Business," costs \$125 and includes lunch. Registration is required in advance for the seminar, which features a presentation of specific businesses ideal for working at home, a tour of the center, free resource material and free computer software.

### RE/MAX gets new broker associate

Robert Labus has joined RE/MAX AllStars, 8141 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, as a broker associate.

Labus has been in the real estate industry since January, 1960, when he worked as a salesman. In 1967 he bought Gateway Realty & Bldrs., which he operated as a brokerage business until 1972 when he branched out into the home building field, building homes in Chicago, Niles, Arlington Hts., Park Ridge, Woodstock and other northwest suburbs.

He sold Gateway in 1978 to pursue building and developing with his son Mark and had ventured into commercial, industrial and land developing.

Bob and his wife, Jean, have lived on the northwest side of Chicago all their lives.

Co-owners Carol Ficarra and



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Richard Harezak are thrilled to welcome Labus aboard and feel that his experience and vast knowledge of so many different aspects of the real estate industry will be a definite advantage to their clients.

### Area student receives Centel scholarship

A local student has been named a winner of a Central Telephone Company Scholarship for the 1991-92 school year.

Alan Blonz, son of Steven and Barbara Blonz of Morton Grove, is a two-time winner of one of the several \$500 scholarships awarded annually to children of Centel employees who exhibit excellence in both the classroom and community.

Blonz will be a sophomore this fall at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana where he is majoring in industrial engineering. Some of his college activities include the Illinois Industrial Engineer Society, Engineering Freshman Council, Engineering Speaker's Bureau and Pi Lambda Phi fraternity.

Centel scholarship applicants are evaluated on the basis of financial need, academic performance, special achievements, extracurricular activities and their own comments about personal goals and values. This year's winners were selected by the teaching staff at Iroquois Junior High in Des Plaines.

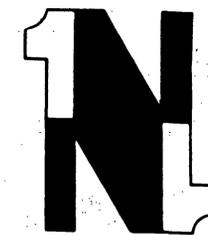


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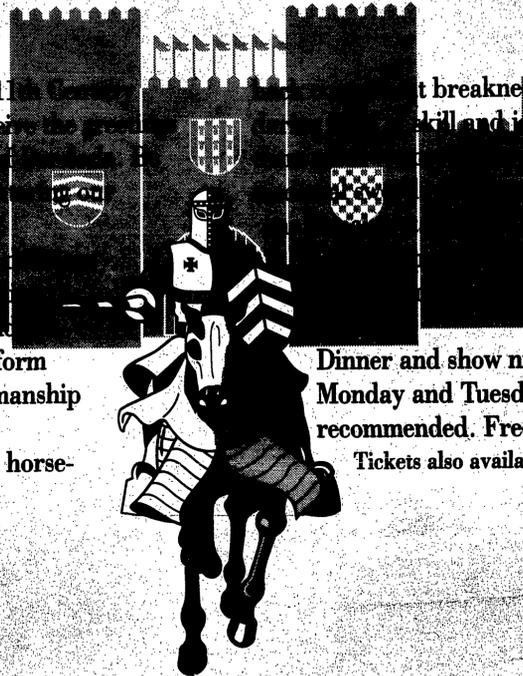
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## Looking at the van of the future



Jeff Nowak (left), 22, of Sterling Heights, Mich., a senior at Detroit's Center for Creative Studies, explains the features of his minivan to Chrysler Corp. Vice President Tom Gale. Nowak was one of three students who presented their summer projects to automotive officials at the school.

## 1992 Saturn heads for dealers

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The 1992 Saturns cost range will remain between \$8,000 and \$12,000 with the base SL model

increasing by \$200 to \$8,195. But the other models will increase \$100 including a hike to \$11,875 for the popular SC coupe, Betts said.

The increases for those are both under 1 percent. We want to remain highly competitive so we think our price value relationship remains unmatched in the market place," he said.

The new Saturns will be quieter than their predecessors, due to a new mount system on the powertrain that will cut noise and engine vibration during acceleration and at cruising speeds, the

General Motors subsidiary said in a release.

The original Saturns were criticized for their noisy engines.

The new models also have additional sound insulation for passengers and rear spoilers will be an option for the sedan and coupe.

The base SL and SL1 sedans also have better estimated fuel economy, the company said. However the SL2 sedan and SC coupe, powered by a 1.9 liter, dual-overhead cam engine, consume more gasoline on the highway than the '91 models.

## Bill would require carpooling for NJ companies

New Jersey transportation and environmental officials are urging lawmakers to approve a measure that would require large companies to develop mandatory ridesharing programs within five years.

"We needed mass transit and carpooling to become as much a part of the corporate culture as recycling has become a way of life at home," Assistant Commissioner of Transportation Christine Johnson told the Senate Transportation Committee on Thursday.

But representatives of businesses expressed concern that companies could be hurt financially if the final ridesharing program is too inflexible or burdensome.

"Employers will now be required to think comprehensively about their employees' transportation needs," said Shirley DeLiberio, executive director of New Jersey Transit, which fully supports the concept of ridesharing.

This legislation is not only about reducing auto congestion and improving air quality, it is also about providing thousands of workers within this state increased mobility options and opportunities," she added.

Under federal law, the State Department of Transportation has until November 1992 to develop a plan showing how New Jersey intends to increase carpooling. States who don't comply could lose federal transportation funds.

Amendments passed in October 1990 to the federal Clean Air Act require all employers to increase the number of people per car by 25 percent by Nov. 15, 1996.

Nancy Wittenberg, director of the Division of Environmental Quality at the Department of Environmental Protection, said New Jersey's air quality is the worst in the nation after Los Angeles.

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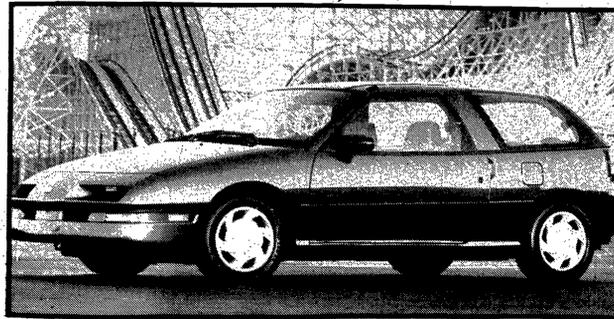
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## Geo Storm Hatchback adds more room, easier access



Small on the outside (163.4 inches overall), Chevrolet's Geo Storm hatchback has more rear headroom than the 2+2 hatchback, plus the convenience of a large glass tailgate with low liftover height and swing out/detachable rear quarter windows. The hatchback features two rear passenger-assist grips, a centrally mounted rear ash tray and a rear loadspace security cover.

## Chrysler given OK to sell interest in Illinois plant

The Federal Trade Commission says it won't raise antitrust objections if Chrysler Corp. sells its half-interest in an Illinois car-making plant to its partner, Mitsubishi Motors Corp.

The commission late last week waived a normal waiting period for antitrust clearance, removing a procedural hurdle in the process for the sale, said agency spokeswoman Bonnie Jansen.

But Chrysler and Mitsubishi officials said Wednesday no deal has been struck although both automakers are continuing talks.

Chrysler is contemplating selling its share of the Diamond-Star Motors Corp. plant near Normal, Ill., to raise much-needed cash. Such a sale could raise close to \$500 million.

The struggling automaker also has parts of its Acustar Inc. parts subsidiary and its profitable Chrysler Financial Corp. up for sale. And it holds 12-percent of Mitsubishi's outstanding stock, which also could be sold.

"You can't proceed without it," Mitsubishi spokesman Rich Jachetti said.

## Illinois & Wisconsin to get ethanol fueled GM cars

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The cost of the program will be shared. The cars are outfitted with special fuel systems and a sensor that can be calibrated for a variety of fuels. Those fuels include ethanol, derived from grains; methanol, taken from natural gas; and blends of either substance and gasoline.

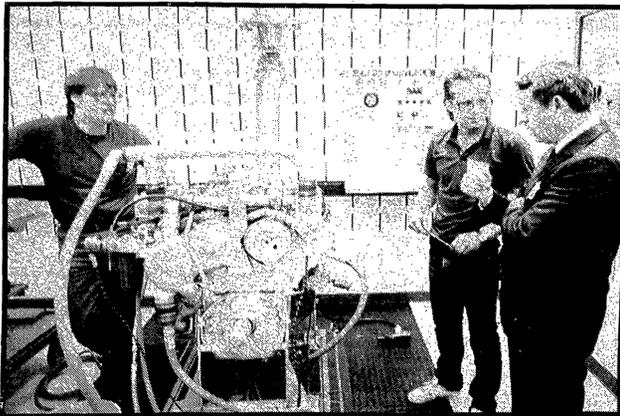
Illinois and Wisconsin are major grain producers, and governors for both states praised GM's move.

GM, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. are involved in nationwide testing of vehicles powered by fuels other than gasoline. Each of the Big Three automakers also have electric car development programs.



Lead Story:  
**Saturn  
Heads  
For Dealers**

# Diesel training for the Secretary of Transportation



Jeff Marg, left, and Michael Lohry, center, of Oshkosh Truck Co. in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, talk with transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner explaining the training program they are going through at Detroit Diesel Corp. in Detroit. Skinner, along with a group of other dignitaries, toured the plant after attending certification ceremonies for Detroit Diesel's heavy-duty alternate fueled engine.

## Delco exec hopes to capitalize on changes in auto industry

The fact that alternators, batteries, horns and other electrical items are becoming indispensable in the modern automobile foretells an exciting future for Delco Remy in Anderson, its general manager says. The General Motors division makes these items. Cars are using more and more electricity to run everything from cellular phones to electronic engine sensors. "Some of our cars use more power than the average home,"

General Manager Robert D. Wight said. By the mid-1990s, GM plans to bring out its first electric-powered production car. And Congress is considering legislation that would require automakers to significantly boost fuel efficiency of gasoline-powered cars. "Any of those scenarios have a big impact for Delco Remy," Wight said. Wight hopes to update the technology coming out of GM plants,

which employ more than 14,000 people in 22 facilities worldwide, including 7,200 in Anderson and Muncie. As a young engineer, Wight helped design the collapsible steering column used to protect drivers in accidents and the locking steering column that deters cars. He also wants to attend to the changing relationships between Delco Remy and its customers. While most Delco Remy products are bought by GM's car and truck assembly divisions, sales to other car companies are growing, thieves.

Dick Vannatta, president of United Auto Workers Local 662, which represents Delco Remy's workers in Anderson, said he thinks the union will be able to work with Wight. "I was quite impressed with him the first day on the job," Vannatta said. "He had a good grasp of what it took to keep the business going." David E. Cole, director of the Office for the Study of Automotive Transportation at the University of Michigan, recently said GM's management of its components divisions bodes well for the grueling competition expected the next decade. "There's almost a greater sense of urgency in those (components) plants like those in Indiana, because there's a sense of survival," Cole said.

## Odometer fraud may cost buyers \$4 billion annually

Car buyers nationally may lose about \$4 billion annually due to the fraudulent roll-back of automobile odometers, a national motor-vehicle enforcement official says. "The public doesn't understand the gravity of the situation," said Tony Constantino, president of the National Odometer Enforcement Association. He told association delegates from 40 states meeting here that successful investigation of odometer fraud requires interstate cooperation to run down car titles and follow money trails. Car dealers, plus auto dealers and auctioneers, can be left holding the bag when odometer fraud is discovered, resulting in devaluation of their stock. "It's estimated on average around the country that for every 10,000 miles taken off an odometer, the vehicle's value is enhanced by \$500," said Constantino, administrative officer for the Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration. "The target nowadays seems to be late-model, high-mileage leased vehicles. They can rack up 60,000 miles quickly, but from the outside still look great in appearance, as if they had half the mileage," he added. Jim Erickson, chief odometer fraud investigator for the Utah Motor Vehicle Enforcement Division, said his staff has no idea how much of the money Utah state consumers lose to odometer fraud. Enforcement efforts are strained, with only two investigators and a document examiner on the division staff, he said.

## Iowa attorney general to target window tinting

Iowa Attorney General Bonnie Campbell wants to crack down on the automobile window tinting industry. She mailed a warning this week to 66 window tinting company operators, saying they could face consumer fraud lawsuits for failing to tell customers about a state law restricting the amount of tinting material applied to automobile windows. Iowa law requires that at least 70 percent of light must be able to pass through the windshield and front side windows of automobiles, Campbell said. "We are warning window tinting businesses that they could be subject to consumer fraud penalties for failing to inform their customers of the illegal tinting," Campbell said the 70 percent standard is justified. "It's important in many traffic situations to be able to see the driver of another car," she said. "Excessively dark tint can also hinder the driver's ability to see at night or in bad weather, as well as threaten the safety of law enforcement officers when they approach a vehicle."

## Trooper voices frustration at rising road accidents

As the number of Oklahoma traffic fatalities continues to rise, the patience of at least one Highway Patrol trooper diminishes. "We may not be able to cure cancer or AIDS but by God, we can do something about this fatality count if people will practice good defensive driving and buckle up," Lt. Jerry Cason said Monday, frustration apparent in his voice. "No one seems concerned about the mounting death rate on our highways. It's just a senseless waste of life." As of Monday evening, 406 people had died on Oklahoma roads this year, including at least 11 this past weekend. That's up from 386 at the same time a year ago. Cason said state and local law enforcement agencies don't have the manpower to police every mile of road. "It's going to take the public to get involved to put a stop to this business of killing people." Most people get their driver's licenses at age 16 and never take a refresher course after that. Cason thinks they should. "Sign up for a defensive driving course and learn what a vehicle will do or what it won't do," he said. "Don't let your ego stand in the way of letting you learn something you don't know or have forgotten." "We drive until we're 80 years old or even older, and there's no continuing education in the operation of a motor vehicle. Defensive driving courses teach people how to survive potentially deadly situations, Cason said.

## Mercedes-Benz ASR traction control works on wet pavement



Mercedes-Benz ASR automatic slip control helps the driver maintain directional control and stability while applying power on slick pavement.

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### Battle over road in Kentucky

PRESERVATIONISTS ARE TRYING to put another legal roadblock in the path of state officials wanting to widen a highway that winds through picturesque bluegrass country. The two sides in the fight over a 12.1-mile stretch of U.S. 27-68 between Lexington and Paris are expected to take their arguments to a federal court this fall. The road, known as the Paris Pike, winds past some of the most beautiful horse farms in the bluegrass.

### MADD chapter suspended

THE MAINE CHAPTER OF MOTHERS AGAINST Drunk Driving has been suspended because its president tried to oust the executive director and violated the national group's policies on finance and personnel, officials said Saturday. Linda Braswell, MADD's national director of field services, contended that Sharon Blake of Readfield, who became president July 1, suspended Maine's longtime executive director, Rev. Marilyn Robb, in an apparent bid to take control of the state organization.

### Chrysler offers rebates

CHRYSLER CORP. SLAPPED a \$700 rebate on its stripped-down Dodge Shadow and Plymouth Sundance America models Thursday, knocking the base price for Chrysler's least expensive car below \$8,000. The Shadow and Sundance have a base sticker price of \$8,184. The cash rebate drops the price to \$7,484, among the least expensive new cars. The America models became the No. 3 U.S. automaker's only entry in compact cars after it ended production of the Plymouth Horizon and Dodge Omni in February 1990.

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### Deteriorating school bus fleet

SHORTAGES, BREAKDOWNS AND SAFETY risks are the problems South Carolina's school bus fleet may be facing in the next few years, school officials said. The state's 5,800 school buses are wearing out and the fleet generally is "in a state of emergency," but new vehicles are out of the question this year. The Legislature has since 1988 refused to allocate money for new buses. The state already is in a budget crunch with most state agencies under orders to slice spending by 1 percent and set in reserve another 2 percent of their budgets.

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## 1992 Grand Marquis claims greater fuel efficiency, less noise



While maintaining approximately the same dimensions, the 1992 Mercury Grand Marquis has an air-drag coefficient of 0.36 compared with 0.45 on the previous model. This reduces wind noise and improves fuel economy. Interior room is improved as well, with more head and hip room and greater overall passenger volume. The trunk remains the biggest in its class, with a lower liftover height for easier access.

## Car and ferry service to again link Wisc. & Mich.

Car and passenger ferry service across Lake Michigan will resume next spring, linking Ludington, Mich., and the Wisconsin port of Manitowoc, the new owners say. Charles F. Conrad, president of Lake Michigan Carferry Service Inc. of Ludington, said Thursday that the operation will use a refurbished ship and repaired docks as it resumes service that was suspended for this year. The ferry formerly docked at Kewaunee, about 30 miles north of Manitowoc, on the Wisconsin side of the lake. Conrad said the S.S. Badger will sail from May 15 to at least Sept. 15, 1992. "Manitowoc is a destination for many summer tourists, so it seemed most logical to have Manitowoc as one of the port of call for carferry service," Conrad said. Mayor Kevin Crawford said the ferry service will bring \$13 million into Manitowoc's economy while "everyone in the state wins" with the resumption of cross-lake traffic. "We're delighted, to say the least, with resumption of Lake Michigan car ferry service to Manitowoc," Crawford said. "This is another testament to the hard work that our people have pursued to make our city attrac-

tive to visitors." A West Shore Community College study in Ludington said the economic loss to the western Michigan area this year will be \$15 million while ferry operations were suspended. Thursday's announcement ended months of speculation as to whether the company would choose to begin service in Manitowoc or Kewaunee. Ferry service to Manitowoc ended in 1982 and to Kewaunee in November. Michigan Wisconsin Transportation Co., which filed for bankruptcy in June, complained the Kewaunee harbor was too shallow. Owner Glen Bowden sold the financially strapped service in July to Conrad, a Holland, Mich., industrialist. The purchase price wasn't disclosed. Crawford said the availability of coal for ferry fuel was key to naming Manitowoc as the Wisconsin port. The city of 32,000 has the state's largest municipal electric generating utility and obtains coal for fuel at volume discounts. The markdown will be passed on to the ferry operator with a minimal surcharge that will cover the city's costs of refurbishing the ferry dock, he said. Manitowoc also has agreed to pay for signs and other promotions to direct passengers to the dock, Crawford said.

## Ford offers tours at Michigan assembly plant

Ford Motor Co. has revived factory tours, hoping that guests will remember the spanking-new cars in dealers' showrooms. Beginning today, Ford will give weekly tours of its assembly plant in the Detroit suburb of Wayne. The automaker offered tours of its Rouge complex in nearby Dearborn until about a decade ago. "We get inundated with phone calls asking about plant tours," Ford spokesman David Caplan told the Detroit Free Press in today's editions. "Why not take advantage of the interest?" Caplan acknowledged the idea also was driven by drooping sales of the Escort, which has garnered high customer satisfaction marks. The Wayne facility produces Escorts. "Hopefully, if people see the quality of the work that goes into the car, they'll appreciate it more as a potential buyer," Caplan said. Four- or five-hour-long tours will be given each Thursday and are open to individuals and groups. Reservations are needed and children must be at least 10 years old. Retired Ford workers will serve as guides. Ford has offered group tours at its Wixom assembly plant since the late 1980s.

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### Ford setting up joint ventures in Soviet Union

Ford Motor Co. is setting up two joint-venture retail dealerships in the Soviet Union, the first dealerships connected with a U.S. automaker in that country since before World War II.

One dealership has opened in Dnepropetrovsk, about 250 miles southwest of Kiev in the Ukraine, and later this year a second will open in Tallinn, a city on the Baltic Sea about 200 miles west of Leningrad.

The company also plans service centers in Moscow and Leningrad. Ford already has 18 dealerships and 33 service centers scattered throughout eastern Europe. Company spokeswoman Lin Cummins said Ford will concentrate in Poland, Hungary and eastern Germany.

The Soviet businesses will sell and service Ford's full line of European-made cars and trucks to businesses, government agencies and individuals, Cummins said.

The dealerships will accept only hard currency and not Russian rubles for payment.

The Soviet currency is difficult to exchange into U.S. dollars, German marks or French francs, for example.

Because of that, it's likely most sales will go to government fleets.

In 1989, Ford backed out of a project to set up joint ventures in the Soviet Union because of problems converting the ruble into Western currencies.

Ford's two main competitors, General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp., have announced no plans to sell vehicles in the Soviet Union.

Ford began selling cars, trucks and tractors in the Soviet Union before World War I. In 1929 Ford helped the Soviet Union build a Model A assembly plant, but that association died during the Great Depression.

In 1990, GM and the Volga Auto Works, maker of the Lada, signed a \$1 billion deal for GM to produce fuel-injection systems for the Soviet automaker.

### Chrysler exec sees air bag close-up

Chrysler Executive Vice President Theodor Cunningham has seen lots of air bags deploy, but not quite as close as this one.

Cunningham was driving his 1991 Chrysler Fifth Avenue in downtown Rochester, north of Detroit, late at night on Aug. 2 when his car collided with a 1992 Oldsmobile driven by a 16-year-old girl.

The collision set off the air bag in Cunningham's car.

Both cars were moderately damaged. Cunningham was treated and released from a hospital and the girl was uninjured, Rochester Police Chief Theodore Glynn said Thursday.

It wasn't clear from the police report what kind of Oldsmobile was involved or if it had an air bag, Glynn said.

Cunningham was preparing for a dealers' meeting in Denver and unavailable for comment.

Chrysler earlier this year aired a series of television ads containing air-bag testimonials from survivors of crashes.

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#### New ambulance can carry six patients

A HIGH-TECH MEDICAL TRANSPORT vehicle, designed to move as many as six critically ill patients at a time, will be available up to 120 miles in any direction from its Nevada base here.

The new vehicle, a joint project by University Medical Center and Mercy Medical Services, will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week beginning Thursday, said Mercy Ambulance marketing director Janet Smith.

#### Organizational license plates

DRIVERS SOMETIMES PAY EXTRA for license plates sporting their nicknames or birth dates to avoid feeling like just another number.

But for organizations representing Vietnam War veterans, Pennsylvania State University alumni and others, specially-designed tags identify motorists as members of a group.

"We've got a loyal group of alumni here," said Jerry Wettstone, field director for the Penn State Alumni Association, the largest subscriber to the state Department of Transportation license plate program.

#### Violence following accidents grows

VIOLENCE STEMMING FROM TRAFFIC ALTERCATION is climbing across Colorado, especially in congested metropolitan Denver, authorities say.

Five Denver-area residents have died in violence stemming from traffic disputes to date this year.

A July 22 incident near the intersection of interstates 25 and 70 in Denver is typical of the type of altercations that occur: a motorist cut off another driver and then looked in the rearview mirror to catch the exasperated look of the other driver. Moments later, he pulled alongside the driver he cut off and drew a handgun.

#### Connecticut car insurance increases

INCREASED LITIGATION and rising medical costs continue to drive up insurance rates in Connecticut with no signs of relief for consumers.

Auto insurance premiums rose an average of 10.2 percent in Connecticut during the last fiscal year, state regulators said. The new figure from the Department of Insurance is nearly as high as the 10.7 percent increase in fiscal 1990.

#### Recession hits urban transit systems

MASS TRANSIT SYSTEMS around the country have cut service and raised fares to keep on rolling amid sharp budget cuts and falling ridership.

Officials warn the austerity measures brought by the recession might not be enough unless state and federal governments come up with more money soon.

Some advocates for mass transit argue that it should be spared the brunt of the recession because it's cleaner than cars, reduces dependence on foreign oil and is accessible to the elderly, the disabled and the poor.

#### Iowa demand low for drunk driver license plates

"Scarlet letter" license plates for several weeks have been available to Iowa motorists repeatedly convicted of drunken driving, but they are hardly in demand.

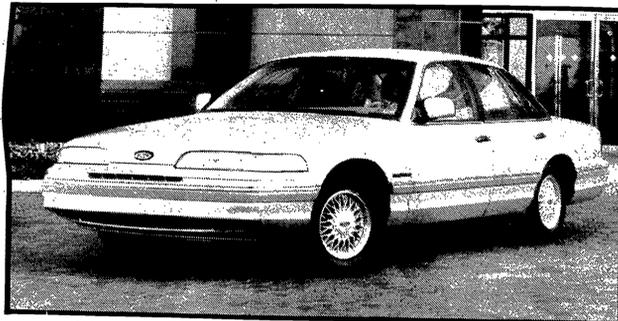
Only one person has applied for such a plate so far, said Dennis Ehler, director of vehicle registration for the Iowa Department of Transportation. He said even that person did not fill out the form correctly and has not replied.

Under a state law that took effect July 1, motorists repeatedly convicted of drunken driving cannot continue driving unless they have a work permit from the transportation department and agree to have special license plates on their automobiles or pickup trucks.

Ehler said that because of their "scarlet letter" nickname, some motorists wrongly believe the drunken driver license plates are red. But the plates are actually blue.

He said about 700 Iowans will be convicted this year of drunken driving for at least the third time.

### Crown Victoria includes new styling, V8 engine and larger interior



The 1992 Crown Victoria includes new styling, a 4.6 modular V8 engine and a larger interior. Standard equipment includes air conditioning, AM/FM stereo and power windows. State-of-the-art anti-lock brakes and traction-control are available to assist the driver in inclement weather and the redesigned chassis resulted in a more responsive suspension for better vehicle control.

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### Trucker crashes after wasp flies into shirt

A half-inch-long wasp was at the root of a tractor-trailer crash that slowed traffic along Interstate 69 near Anderson for eight hours, a semi driver says.

Henry Paul Hightower Jr., 37, of Romulus, Mich., said he rose in his seat about 2 p.m. EST Monday when the insect flew into his shirt.

Hightower said the next thing he knew his rig was sliding sideways.

The trailer hit an interstate guard rail, then slammed into an abutment of an overpass.

Hightower was uninjured, but the impact sheared the pins holding the trailer box to its frame and the compartment ripped open, spilling much of the 30,000 pounds of metal pipes it contained over the pavement and median.

Hightower managed to regain control of the rig and kept it upright.

"He was lucky it was a piggy-back trailer," Patrolman Norm Johnson of the Anderson Police Department said. He noted that if it had been a conventional design, the weight of the load likely would have caused the semi to overturn.



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### Too dark glass will get ticket in California

California State police will begin Aug. 26 ticketing motorists whose vehicles have tinted glass darker than state law allows.

However, troopers in the Alexandria area will provide free checks of the glass at the Troop E headquarters for the preceding week, to give motorists time to make any changes necessary.

One reason why the two-year-old law has been mainly ignored is because it has been difficult to enforce without an accurate measuring device, said Capt. Barry Roach.

"Without such an instrument, our current law is almost unenforceable," Roach said Wednesday.

Now, the state has instruments to measure the degree of tint.

They are Tim Meters, manufactured in Scituate, Mass. In seconds, when put against a glass, they give a meter reading that tells the percentage of light that

passes through. The law requires that at least 47 percent of light should pass through the windows.

Roach said that troopers will ticket anyone whose vehicle window measures a reading of 45 percent or less.

The law is for the protection of law enforcement officers, passing motorists and even people who ride in vehicles that have heavily tinted windows.

Officers especially don't like heavily tinted windows when they have to approach a vehicle, Roach said. They don't know if someone inside is carrying a gun, he said.

Heavily tinted windows also could cause traffic problems because "a good defensive driving technique is having eye contact with the other driver. You want to interpret what the other person is doing. It's good to see the other driver," Roach said.

### Violence following accidents grows in Colorado, says study

Violence stemming from traffic altercation is climbing across Colorado, especially in congested metropolitan Denver, authorities say.

Five Denver-area residents have died in violence stemming from traffic disputes to date this year.

A July 22 incident near the intersection of interstates 25 and 70 in Denver is typical of the type of altercations that occur: a motorist cut off another driver, and then looked in the rearview mirror to catch the exasperated look of the other driver. Moments later, he pulled alongside the driver he cut off and drew a handgun.

No shots were fired, and no one was hurt. But it was one of 13 actual or attempted assaults by rude or angered motorists reported to Denver police in the last half of July.

"It happens all the time. People get incensed over losing a parking spot, or an improper lane change, and people wind up getting hurt," said Police Sgt. Armedia Gordon, supervisor of the department's assault unit. "It's just emotional, totally irrational behavior from so-called adults."

Three of the five murders in the Denver-area attributed to traffic disputes occurred between June 1 and July 13.

Although traffic-related homicides and attacks will account for only a fraction of Denver's expected homicides and assaults for 1991, the trend toward roadside violence puzzles police.

"We've had a rash of them, but like everything they run in groups," said Denver Police Lt. Tom Haney.

### Auto news in brief.....

#### Iowa sees reduction in drunk drivers

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#### Odometer fraud may cost \$4 billion

CAR BUYERS NATIONALLY may lose about \$4 billion annually due to the fraudulent roll-back of automobile odometers, a national motor-vehicle enforcement official says.

"The public doesn't understand the gravity of the situation," said Tony Constantino, president of the National Odometer Enforcement Association.

He told association delegates from 40 states meeting here that successful investigation of odometer fraud requires interstate cooperation to run down car titles and follow money trails.

#### Bill would require carpooling

STATE TRANSPORTATION and environmental officials are urging lawmakers to approve a measure that would require large companies to develop mandatory ridesharing programs within five years.

"We need mass transit and carpooling to become as much a part of the corporate culture as recycling has become a way of life at home," Assistant Commissioner of Transportation Christine Johnson told the Senate Transportation Committee on Thursday.

#### Demand low for "Scarlet Letter" plates

"SCARLET LETTER" LICENSE PLATES for several weeks have been available to Iowa motorists repeatedly convicted of drunken driving, but they are hardly in demand.

Only one person has applied for such a plate so far, said Dennis Ehler, director of vehicle registration for the Iowa Department of Transportation. He said even that person did not fill out the form correctly and has not reapplied.

Under a state law that took effect July 1, motorists repeatedly convicted of drunken driving cannot continue driving unless they have a work permit from the transportation department and agree to have special license plates on their automobiles or pickup trucks.

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#### Honda may not have to pay fines

CANADIAN-MADE HONDA CIVICS at the center of a trade dispute may continue entering the United States duty-free although they technically don't comply with the free-trade agreement, a former trade official says.

At issue is whether the Civics made at Honda Motor Co. Ltd.'s plant in Allison, Ontario, meet the U.S.-Canada free-trade agreement's rule that at least half of their parts be assembled in the United States or Canada.

Honda has said it complies with the rule.

But a U.S. Customs Service memo leaked to The New York

#### Mazda to enter luxury car market

MAZDA MOTOR CORP.'S U.S. sales arm is setting up a series of meetings next week with the media and financial analysts amid speculation it will announce a new luxury-car nameplate like Acura, Lexus and Infiniti.

Mazda, the fourth-largest Japanese automaker, would follow Honda Motor Co. Ltd., Toyota Motor Corp. and Nissan Motor Co. Ltd. into the luxury segment of the U.S. auto market.

Mazda spokesman Tom McDonald today confirmed the meetings were being set up, but declined to say if they involved an announcement about the company's "Pegasus" luxury-car line.

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A DOT analysis shows the reduction was particularly noticeable among drivers aged 25 to 34, where 21 were involved in fatal wrecks during the first seven months of the year. That compares with 41 in the same period last year.

"We hope this (trend) continues, since the drunken driver is one of the greatest menaces on Iowa's roads," said Public Safety Commissioner Paul Wieck.

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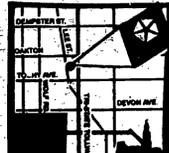
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### Iowa traffic deaths dip slightly

Traffic deaths in Iowa are running slightly below last year's level, according to the Iowa Department of Transportation.

Traffic deaths through July totaled 246, down from 250 during the first seven months of 1990. Last month's total of 45 traffic deaths equaled the July 1990 total. Eight of last month's fatalities were motorcycle deaths, bringing the total of such deaths for the year to 22. That is two more than the same period last year.

DOT officials reported a 21 percent drop in alcohol-related traffic deaths through July.

"This is encouraging news about one of our most serious safety problems," said Darrell Rensink, director of the Iowa DOT.

### Landmark Ford has new diagnostic system

Landmark Ford in Niles is proud to introduce the newest member of their service team, the new Service Bay Diagnostic System (SBDS).

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### Investigator meets to learn fine points of odometer fraud

Motor Vehicle enforcement investigators from throughout the country are in Utah to learn how to snag sellers who roll back odometers on used cars.

Odometer fraud is a multi-million dollar business, considering a dealer can make up to \$2,000 more on a car with fewer miles showing than it's actually been driven.

In Utah, Division of Motor Vehicle investigators filed 24 felony counts in the past 10 months, and are carrying between five and 10 active cases each, said Jim Erickson, one of two full-time odometer fraud investigators for the division.

To open the annual conference, the Utah State Tax Commission unveiled a series of public-service announcements warning consumers of odometer fraud, how to spot it and who victims can call.

Generic versions of the spots will be available to other states.

The commercials were produced through a \$20,000 grant from the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration.

NHTSA estimates the value of an automobile can be raised \$50

for every 1,000 miles "rolled off" the odometer.

"The average odometer fraud is estimated to put an additional \$2,000 in the pocket of the perpetrator," according to administration officials.

The practice is performed by either turning back the vehicle's original odometer or installing a new one showing fewer miles, said state Tax Commission spokeswoman Janice Perry.

Another method involves a seller representing mileage shown on an odometer to be the actual miles driven, and neglecting to say the car had been driven more than 100,000 miles.

Federal law requires disclosure of odometer readings when a vehicle changes owners, providing a paper trail for investigators.

Regulators also were taught how federal drug enforcement agents track drug profits, a tool odometer fraud investigators can use to track illegal money from that crime.

Internal Revenue Service agents, in a closed door session, gave hints on how to trace illicit money from one state to another.

### Etching may prevent auto thefts

You've just had a wonderful evening at the theater, and you leave to get your car. . . no car! You've just finished three hectic

hours of shopping at the local mall, your arms are loaded with packages, and you're now ready to leave. . . no car!

### Auto maintenance essential before vacations

Eighty-four percent of vacation travel this summer will be automobile, with much of this travel taking place between now and Labor Day Weekend.

Unfortunately, some of these trips will be interrupted by mechanical breakdowns that could have been prevented, according to officials with the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE).

Summer's heat and stop-and-go traffic can cause weak components to fail, warns ASE. To help avoid breakdown, ASE offers the following advice:

• Don't wait until the day before your vacation to begin a crash-course in car maintenance. Routine maintenance should be a year-round investment.

• Read your owner's manual; follow all recommended service intervals; keep good records.

• Inspect your vehicle periodically for unusual sounds, odors, changes in performance and handling, leaks, drips, etc. Be prepared to mention these symptoms to your auto technician.

• If you are not a do-it-yourselfer, find a shop with qualified technicians and reward good service with repeat business.

• A summer inspection should cover the following: air conditioning system, belts and hoses, engine performance, and fluids. Also check condition and tightness of belts and hoses, radiator, brakes, tires (including spare).

• Carry some tools (ask a qualified technician for suggestions), plenty of windshield washer fluid, road flares, and a flashlight.

• For ASE's free brochure, "Getting Your Vehicle Ready for Summer," send a self-addressed, stamped business-sized envelope to: ASE, Dept. S-91, 13505 Dulles Technology Drive, Herndon, VA 22071-3415.

Etching marks all major glass parts with the vehicle's identification number, making it less desirable to the professional thief. And, unlike some auto alarm systems that have to be activated each time the driver leaves the vehicle, etching is permanently affixed; so the owner never has to worry about whether or not he turned a system on.

A professional thief will generally stay away from an etched vehicle because it is more easily traced.

### Environmentalists, oil industry sign clean air pact

Environmentalists and oil industry representatives signed an agreement today to fight chronic air pollution in American cities with cleaner-burning automobile fuels.

The new rules could cost motorists about five cents more per gallon of gasoline, according to William Rosenberg, the Environmental Protection Agency's assistant administrator for air.

The pact represents "the most inexpensive thing we can do to clean the air," Rosenberg said.

He said gas prices will go up because the oil industry expects to spend between \$3 billion and \$5 billion in investments to produce the cleaner burning gas.

"I believe this agreement is good for the country," Charles di Bona, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said at the signing ceremony.

"The petroleum industry is committed to this agreement and to providing cleaner-burning gasoline at the lowest cost to the consumer," he said.

Deborah Sheiman, representing the Natural Resources Defense Council, said environmentalists consider the pact a positive first step to cleaner air through cleaner gas.

Word of the agreement was first reported in the Friday editions of The Washington Post.

The agency will seek public comment on the regulation be-

fore it becomes final in November. The parties to the agreement promised not to lobby against it or to challenge it in court.

By this winter oxygenated gas should be available in the 41 cities that have the worst smog problems, Rosenberg said. It will reduce carbon monoxide in those cities by 20 percent, he said.

Reformulated car fuel, going on sale by 1995 in the nine cities with the worst summer air pollution, will reduce toxic and smog-causing volatile organic compounds by 15 percent, he said. The cities are Los Angeles, Houston, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Milwaukee, San Diego and Hartford.

Rosenberg said the agreement achieves more environmental benefits at a lower cost to industry than what would otherwise have been required by the Clean Air Act.

He said the EPA expects this to reduce the need for imported oil in this country by 300,000 barrels a day. That's due in part because the reformulation involved including more domestically produced alcohol in the fuel, which in turn also reduces the amount of evaporation.

The agreement emerges from negotiations that started in March among the EPA, state air regulators, the Sierra Club and the Natural Resources Defense Council and several gasoline industry representatives.

### Car history museum planned for California

"The car culture will soon have a sanctuary celebrating the automobile, the beloved metal cocoon that fueled the city's development and sprouted individualism with a you-are-what-you-drive mindset."

"Not only did it affect the development of Southern California, but Southern California in turn affected examples of the automobile," giving birth to the convertible and smog equipment, said curator Jim Zordich.

The private support group for the County Museum of Natural History said Monday that the Resolution Trust Corp. accepted the foundation's \$11.1 million offer for the old Ohrbach's department store on Wilshire Boulevard.

The foundation wants to use the building to exhibit 74 cars ranging from Model Ts and a 1932 Duesenberg to the 1984 Buick used to pace the torch relay leading up to the Los Angeles Olympics. The vehicles, owned by the museum foundation, are currently stored in a warehouse.

"Of all the places that should commemorate the automobile, it should be Los Angeles," said Byron Matson, curator of the 180-car Merle Norman Classic Beauty Collection in the San Fernando Valley.

The foundation has until Aug. 26 to complete the deal.

"I am very optimistic that this will come to pass," said Mark Rodriguez, chief deputy to the museum curator.

The four-story building, which includes a parking structure for 850 cars, is down the street from the County Museum of Art, the George C. Page Museum and a planned Craft and Folk Art Museum.

"It would truly then become a Museum Square," Rodriguez said. Until recently, the museum displayed its stable of autos on a-

tating basis at the museum in Exposition Park.

It is a very strong collection in the pre-1920 period," Zordich said. "It's not as well-balanced a collection as I would like it to be. A lot of that is due to the fact the collection is the result of public donation."

John Stewart McCaughy, curator of the 2 1/2-year-old San Diego Automotive Museum in Balboa Park, described the Los Angeles collection as significant.

"They have gone out of their way to collect vehicles that were born and bred in Los Angeles. It is a very good collection," he said.

Rodriguez said the nonprofit museum foundation has lined up private benefactors who are willing to pay for renovating the facility, which could cost up to \$3.5 million.

"That whole building is cavernous," Rodriguez said. "It lends itself very nicely to an auto history museum."

### New vehicle will provide critical care transportation

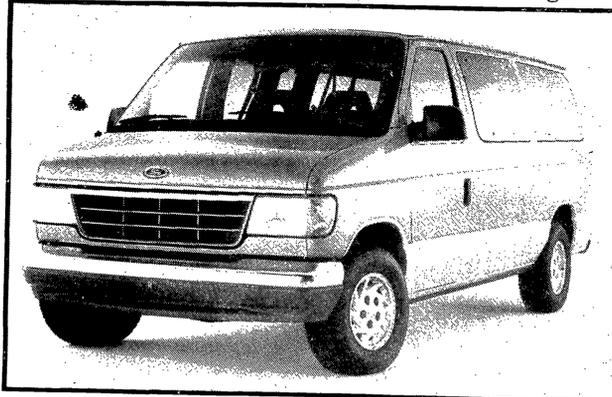
A high-tech medical transport vehicle, designed to move as many as six critically ill patients at a time, will be available up to 120 miles in any direction from its Nevada base.

The new vehicle, a joint project by University Medical Center and Mercy Medical Services, will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week beginning Thursday, said Mercy Ambulance marketing director Janet Smith.

However, the critical care transport unit will not be used for emergencies routinely handled by ambulances.

The new unit can move up to six patients or two newborn isolettes for critically ill infants.

### '92 Ford Econoline Van comes with air bag



The new '92 Ford Econoline Club Van is designed to appeal to a broad spectrum of personal-and-commercial-use customers. The first full-size bus and van to be completely redesigned in almost 17 years, the Econoline Club Van and van will have a standard driver's side air bag in most models. Other major improvements include a more aerodynamic body design, better ride-and-design handling and a quieter interior.

### KY battle rages over road in bluegrass country

Preservationists are trying to put another legal roadblock in the path of Kentucky officials wanting to widen a highway that winds through picturesque bluegrass country.

The two sides in the fight over a 12.1-mile stretch of U.S. 27-68 between Lexington and Paris are expected to take their arguments to a federal court this fall. The road, known as the Paris Pike, winds past some of the most beautiful horse farms in the bluegrass.

State officials, along with local leaders in Paris and Bourbon County, argue that the project would eliminate a dangerous road, make it easier to commute to Lexington and enhance economic-development efforts.

But preservationists counter that widening the Paris Pike would ruin the countryside, which is graced by beautiful fences and magnificent trees.

The proposed \$42 million project has stirred perhaps the most vitriolic debate over bluegrass development in recent years, and the proposal has been in trouble almost from the beginning.

Since 1979, a federal court injunction obtained by the Land and Nature Trust of the Blue Grass has blocked the state from proceeding with the project until it shows that its planning process complies with federal law.

But lately, proponents appear to have regained some of their momentum, aided by a push from Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's administration.

The project had lain virtually dormant until 1989, when Wilkinson announced that he was reviving it. The state began making plans to hire a consulting engineer and started work on an environmental-impact statement, which was completed earlier this year.

If the Federal Highway Administration approves, state transportation officials say they will be in compliance with federal law. At that point, they will ask U.S. District Judge Henry R. Wilhoit Jr. to lift the injunction.

Meanwhile, the Land and Nature Trust has filed a motion in Wilhoit's court asking that the state be held in contempt for violating the 1979 order.

The trust's attorney, Robert Reeves of Lexington, said he filed the motion because the state started the process of choosing a consultant for the project.

Reeves says the injunction prohibits any action related to the widening.

During a hearing last week, Wilhoit told the state that he wanted no work done on the project while the injunction was in place.

The trust and other preservationists argue that the state still has not given proper consideration to alternative routes, as required by federal law. Nor has it demonstrated that the historic significance of the road—eligible to be listed on the National Register of Historic Places—would be preserved in widening it to four lanes, the opponents say.

The 1979 injunction requires that both these conditions be met

before the project can proceed.

State Transportation Secretary Milo Bryant contends the widening has been delayed long enough and that preservationists are unduly worried about the threat posed by widening the road. He claims that once they see the state's plans they will realize that their concerns are unfounded.

Reeves counters that Bryant has arrogantly pursued the road project.

"I think that ... the state's been kind of blase about this," he said. "...They seem to take it for granted that they just go through the steps and that this road's going to be built."

Bourbon County officials supporting the project cite safety and the need to recruit industry as the main reasons to widen the road.

The county, which has traditionally ranked near the top in the state in per capita income, has been losing ground and population, according to Thor C. Laugeen, executive director of the Bourbon County Chamber of Commerce.

"I think if we don't get that road, Paris is going to die," said Clayton Richards, chairman of Citizens for a Four-Lane Paris Pike. "You can see it dying every day."

But Reeves counters that economic development is not the reason to build a road. And he says that Paris Pike is no more dangerous than any other two-lane road in the state.

"Accidents happen on all roads. People need to wear seat belts and not drink," Reeves said.

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