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Park Board member speaks out for new contract with Lippert

by Sheilya Hackett

"I feel, in the best interest of the people of Niles...the board should make a new agreement with the director." The statement made by Bud Skaja, Jr. and spoken near the end of the park district monthly meeting Oct. 15, broke

the wall of silence maintained in public in recent weeks by most of the commissioners after they voted Sept. 24 not to renew Director Tom Lippert's present contract. Afterwards other commissioners gave their own concluding re-

marks, but did not mention Lippert or his contract. Earlier in the meeting, with a limit of two speakers per topic enforced by President Carol Panek, the board heard resident Bob

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Swift commuters face Saturday service cut

by Sheilya Hackett

Saturday service on the Skokie Swift may end as a result of recent proposed CTA budget cuts. In order to balance its upcoming budget, the transit authority is reducing services and suggesting fare increases to make ends meet.

Though not now in service on Sundays, the Swift averages 900 passengers on Saturdays. Weekdays, 3,150 commuters board the Swift shuttle train at Dempster Street for the five-mile trip to the

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Niles
 edition of **The Bugle**

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 VOL. 35, NO. 17 THE BUGLE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1991 50¢ per copy

Board members cite erosion of working cash reserves for increase

Dist. 71 board votes to raise tax levy 14%

by Nancy Keraminas

Niles Township School District 71 board members voted to raise the district's 1991 tax levy by 14.8 percent to \$3.1 million, citing gradual erosion of the district's working cash reserves as a factor in their decision.

Six residents in the crowd of 30 spoke out against the tax levy increase, questioning the board's commitment to holding down expenses.

In order to maintain stability,

we need to have our revenue slightly higher than our expenses," commented Supt. Eugene Zaleski after unveiling figures showing that the district's cash on hand as of June 30, 1992 will be about \$1.08 million as compared to 1991's \$1.3 million.

"If there were a decrease in the balance of this size for several years, the entire district balance would be wiped out. This could

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Developer seeks to amend petition for rezoning at Golf/Greenwood

by Sheilya Hackett

Lincolnwood developer Sam Callas is seeking to amend his rezoning petition for the southwest corner of Golf Road and Greenwood Avenue in unincorporated

Maine Township. Callas, who owns three lots on Greenwood, had an option to buy a fourth, adjacent lot, bringing his intended holdings to 1.6 acres. By dropping the fourth lot, Callas downsized his property to about 1.2 acres. He is asking the Cook County Zoning Board to rezone the three lots from R-5 residential to C-4 commercial in order to build a strip shopping mall.

If the towns of Niles and Park Ridge support nearby residents opposing the re-zoning as they have historically, they must sub-

mit notices to that effect to the Cook County Zoning Board by Oct. 18. If the Zoning Board puts it on its docket, the amended petition could be heard at its Nov. 6 meeting.

Callas reportedly gave up on the fourth lot because the owner raised her asking price for the land. The three remaining lots edge a residential area called Golf-Greenwood Gardens, which was developed over 40 years ago, well before the construction of Golf Mill shopping plaza, across the street on Greenwood Avenue.

Many of the homes in the area have lots of over 10,000 sq. ft. The homeowners oppose commercial development next to their homes and the Village of Niles

and the city of Park Ridge have supported them over the years.

As recently as July 23, Niles trustees approved a resolution protesting a zoning change in the

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Smoke alarm designed for the deaf



Conventional smoke detectors aren't effective for persons with a hearing loss so thought George D. Kauffman, a retired Illinois Bell engineer so he recently donated some specially-designed alarms to the Niles Fire Department. The Strobe Light Smoke Detector alarms were assembled and given to the Niles Fire Department by the Telephone Pioneers of America, AT&T Skokie Valley Council 75, which he is a member of.

The 70,000 candlepower strobe has its own battery supply and wiring that allows the strobe to be placed up to 25 feet away from the smoke detector. This enables the strobe to be placed near the bed where the light would awaken sleeping persons. The Strobe Light Smoke Detector is available by contacting the Niles Fire Department at 967-6100, ext. 312.

- Pictured above (left to right) are: fireman Mike Siena, Lt. Barry Mueller, Lt. Calvin Radway and George Kauffman.

Battery reports at eatery under investigation

Separate reports that a Niles Taco Bell manager had battered as well as threatened to batter several customers Oct. 11 will be investigated, police say.

According to one written report, a 17-year-old Niles youth and his friend twice entered the restaurant, at 9631 Milwaukee Ave., and were threatened by the manager. The first alleged circumstances were when the pair was in the restaurant and told to leave because they had not ordered. They told police the manager pulled out a closed pocket knife and then returned it to his pocket.

They left and later returned to order food, whereupon the manager touched his pocket and took a four-foot pole and struck the young man in his shoulder with the pole. Two employees and the

manager chased the young men out of the restaurant.

Later that evening, after the two filed a formal report, police

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Schools hold 'Meet The Candidates Night'

Niles Elementary School and Cluver Middle School PTA will be sponsoring a "Meet The Candidates Night" on Monday Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. It will be held in the Cluver Middle School cafeteria, which is located at 6921 Oakton Street.

All of the candidates who are running for the District 71 school board will be invited to attend. This will be your opportunity to hear their views on the issues.

Leaning Tower Swim Team presents awards

It is the custom of the LTY "SHARKS" swim club to honor those swimmers who throughout the season have excelled in the following three categories:

Most valuable swimmer in each age group (points scored, team leader, etc.) Mike Cybulskis, Marcus Netzel, Kelly Driscoll, Matt Williams, Cathy Ci-bulskis, Tim Stevens, Erin Polley, Stefan Fox, Abbie Finger.

Most improved swimmer in each age group (improved stroke technique, time drop) Tom Juo-

zaitis, Dennis Wachula, Karina Kramer-Schever, Tim Shanahan, Anna Kahl, Daniel Bono, John Lemempsis, Kristin Stranc.

The Coach's Choice (exceptional attitude, dedication, effort, etc.) Travis Shaffer, Karl Braun, Jenny Martell, Joe Cook, John Netzel, Zolt Nadas, Dan Kujawinski, Sara Chaiken, Brittany Murphy, Steve Shelus, Kathleen Shanahan.

1991-92 Coaching Staff: Head Coach - Bill Swain, Assistant coach - Roman Wachula, volunteers - Judy Barker, Cathy Schlegel and Doug Williams.

SPA weekend getaway slated

The benefits obtained at a health spa can be both relaxing and revitalizing, but they do not need to be expensive.

The Niles Park District is planning a fabulous spa weekend at the beautiful Abbey Resort on Lake Geneva on Nov. 8-10. This package includes deluxe appointed guest rooms for arrival, fitness evaluation testing, a massage, and herbal wrap.

The Abbey also boasts beautiful grounds for hiking, bike rentals, whirlpool, swimming pool, sauna and fitness center. Call 967-6633 for details.

Morton Grove Library programs for October

The role that time plays in all our lives will be discussed in a seminar, "Time Organization - Success in the '90s and Beyond" at the Morton Grove Public Library on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The seminar will be conducted by Mathew Berrafato, president of Dimensional Benefits Consultants, Inc. of Morton Grove. Berrafato has extensive experience in implementing time management systems and has appeared on television and radio.

The seminar applies to both personal and business schedules and is beneficial to people of all ages. Admission is free.

The Skokie Valley Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago will present the second in a series of profiles on operas performed this 1991-92 season, "I Puritani" by Vincenzo Bellini on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.

The opera will be interpreted by Dr. Thomas Brown, Professor of Music at DePaul University.

Refreshments will be served following the program and everyone is invited to hear this informative and entertaining discussion, free of charge.

A seminar on "Simple Strategies for Career Success" will be presented at the Morton Grove Public Library on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Jean Black and Mary Dewyer of Career Success Services in Northbrook will give hot tips for getting ahead in the workplace of the '90s and making the most of one's job or career.

Both women are highly qualified as employment consultants and have presented many seminars and workshops in the Chicago area.

Everyone in the job market today is invited to attend this informative program.

The Short Stories For Adults Series will continue on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. with a presentation of two stories by contemporary author Rosamund Pilcher.

Barbara Todd, staff reviewer, will read the stories and lead a discussion of them. Rosamund Pilcher is the author of the best-selling novels, "The Shell Seekers" and "September".

Pumpkin contest set for Oct. 24

A giant pumpkin sits on one of the shelves in the Children's Department at the Niles Public Library. Come into the Children's Department and guess the weight of the pumpkin. If you guess correctly, you will win the pumpkin.

Giant pumpkin courtesy of Jerry's Fruit and Garden Center.

The winner will be announced Thursday, Oct. 24 during "Black Thursday", a program of scary stories for older children and adults. The program begins at 7 p.m. No registration is required, but seating is limited.

For more information, stop by the Children's Department of the Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton St. or phone (708) 967-8554, ext. 30.



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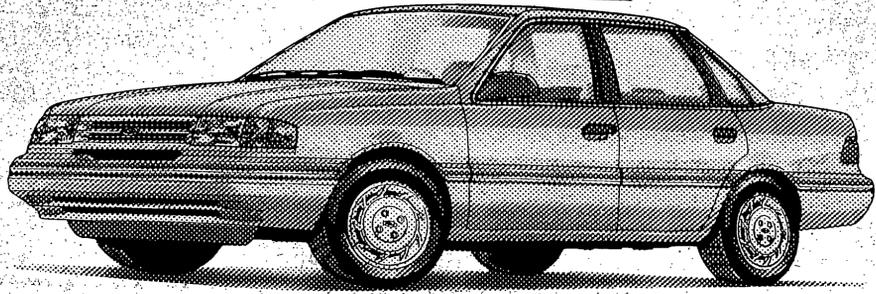
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87 TOYOTA CELICA GT red, 5-spd, must see. \$6995. Bredemann Lexus 729-6000	88 VOLVO 760 TURBO 4-dr, fully loaded, must see, \$15,995. Bredemann Lexus 729-6000	87 MERCEDES 190E 2.3, red, sunroof, only 32k miles, like new, \$16,995. Bredemann Lexus 729-6000	88 FORD ESCORT WAGON air, automatic, rear defog, one owner, low miles, \$3995. Anthony Dodge 729-2939	89 DODGE CARAVAN 4-cyl turbo, auto, air, 25k miles, \$8995. Anthony Dodge 729-2939
85 ALFA ROMEO SPIDER CONV. 5-spd, blaupunkt cass. player, only 51k miles, end of summer special \$4810. ask for Michael. Highland Park Motors 831-4200	88 JEEP GRAND WAGONER 4X4 leather, full power, beat the snow price \$10,750. ask for Michael. Highland Park Motors 831-4200	87 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO 5-spd, air, cass., red & sporty, fall special at \$4995. ask for Michael. Highland Park Motors 831-4200	85 MERCURY LYNX auto, air, stereo, only 42k miles, good winter car at \$3995. ask for Michael. Highland Park Motors 831-4200	87 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 automatic, air, cass., tilt, black w/rod interior, 41k miles, only \$6995. Ray Kim Ford 312-764-8800
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Elisabeth Kubler-Ross speaks at Oakton

Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, M.D., the world's foremost authority on death, dying and life transitions, will give two free presentations at Oakton Community College in October.

"An Afternoon with Elisabeth Kubler-Ross," on Tuesday, Oct. 22, will focus on Kubler-Ross' work in death and dying, hospice care and AIDS patients, as well as the healing transition between life and death. This presentation begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center of Oakton Community College, 1600 E. Golf Road, in Des Plaines.

Her current work will be highlighted that evening in "Reconnecting the Generations: Our Hope for the Future."

Kubler-Ross is pioneering the development of "ET" centers, which bring children and the elderly together for the benefit of both age groups.

These intergenerational programs can be implemented in nursing homes, schools, retirement facilities, adult day care



Elisabeth Kubler-Ross

centers and child day care centers. Held at Centre East, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., in Skokie, this lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free and there is no reserved seating at either lecture. For information, call the Oakton box office at (708) 635-1900.

Lawrence House hosts English holiday

For the English there's no better holiday than afternoon tea. That's why the seniors at The Lawrence House Retirement Hotel invite all to their English Holiday on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2-4 p.m., at 1020 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

Guests of all ages will take a step back in time to a Victorian tea party. The event is free and open to the public.

In true English tradition, an elegantly costumed staff will greet and serve tea and refreshments to residents and guests. Soothing chamber music will have everyone waltzing the day away.

Everyone will enjoy an exhibition of Victorian pictures and a miniature town. Scaled down paper models of a seaside summer resort and a street scene, including cobblestone streets, people and horse drawn carriages, will be on display.

For further information, contact Tabitha Warren at (312) 561-2100.

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Property tax exemptions available to seniors

Township Assessor Thomas E. Reukert and his staff are available to help property owners who turn 65 this year apply for the Senior Citizen Homestead Exemption. This exemption can save residents up to \$200 on the second (summer) installment of the real estate tax bill they receive in 1992.

To be eligible, senior citizens must be responsible for the real estate taxes on their property, must be residents as of Jan. 1, 1991, and must use the property as their principal residence.

Applicants should bring a recent tax bill and proof of age and property ownership. The Assessor's staff will help them file the necessary applications.

Senior citizens, who are already receiving the exemption, do not need to reapply, but must sign the renewal forms mailed by the Cook County Assessor.

For information, call 297-2510, ext. 227.

Senior RTA passes available

Clerk Stephen J. Stolton is reminding senior citizens that they may apply for RTA Reduced Fare Cards at this office.

The new tamper-proof Reduced Fare Cards permit travel at about half fare on CTA, Metra, and PACE transportation.

Senior citizens must apply for the Reduced Fare Cards in person and present on of the following: Driver's License, Passport, State of Illinois Identification Card, or U.S. Immigration Alien Registration Card. Applicants should supply a 1-1/2 by 1-1/2-inch color photo or may have one taken at the Clerk's Office for a \$2 fee.

Old Special Users Passes will not be honored after Nov. 30, and senior citizens should register now to allow time for the new cards to be mailed by the RTA.

The Clerk's office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. For more information call 297-2510, ext. 224.

Bethany Terrace plans Fall Festival

Bethany Terrace Nursing Centre will host its annual Fall Festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 1, at its site at 8425 North Waukegan Road, Morton Grove.

There will be a diverse selection of crafts, baked goods, books and jewelry. White elephant items will also be available. Food and refreshments will be available throughout the day, including lunch, which will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Tables are still available to rent for exhibitors who want to sell crafts. For more information, please contact Marguerite Vaughan at (708) 965-8100.

Proceeds from the festival will go to the Terrace's Resident Council fund. The council is composed of residents, who live at the facility, and they will determine how the funds are utilized.

Money seminar for seniors

"What Every Retired Person Should Know About Money," a seminar by Norah Lex, Waddell and Reed Financial Services, will help the retired and near retired person to organize finances for future and current income, tax-saving person to organize finances for future and current income, tax-saving investments and diversification.

The free seminar will be Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to noon at Monday College, 3750 West Peterson. Call (312) 248-9593 or (708) 647-1360.

Morton Grove Senior Citizens 470-5223

ELISABETH KUBLER-ROSS

Author, researcher and lecturer, Elisabeth Kubler-Ross will be at Oakton Community College's two sites on Tuesday, Oct. 22. Kubler-Ross is known world-wide for her work with the dying, the transition between life and death, and intergenerational relationships. The first program, "An Afternoon with Elisabeth Kubler-Ross" begins at 12:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center of the Des Plaines campus. The evening lecture, "Reconnecting the Generations: Our Hope for the Future" begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Centre East Auditorium of the Oakton East campus. Admission is free and there is no reserved seating.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

A clinic for cholesterol screening will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22 in the Flickinger Senior Center. The quick and simple test will give an accurate blood cholesterol measurement in just three minutes. For Morton Grove seniors (age 65+), who have never been screened before, there is no charge for the screening. There is a discounted fee of \$3 for those desiring follow-up screenings and \$4 for those under age 65.

FLU & PNEUMONIA IMMUNIZATIONS

Morton Grove seniors can prepare for the winter flu season by receiving an influenza and/or pneumonia immunization coming up at two special clinics. A flu shot is strongly recommended for seniors, who are at increased risk for complications of the flu. Flu can be particularly dangerous for seniors leading to the more serious pneumonia. The best time to receive the flu shot is now, before the flu season really begins. Clinics will be held in the Flickinger Center at the following times:

-Tuesday, Oct. 29 9 a.m. to noon;

-Tuesday, Nov. 12 2 to 4 p.m.

Appointments are required and can be made by calling the Morton Grove Department of Health & Human Services at 470-5246. Immunizations are free of charge, but donations to offset their cost are accepted at \$2.50 for influenza immunization and \$7.50 for pneumonia immunization.

SHOPPING TRIP TO OLD ORCHARD

The Morton Grove Senior Center will expand its bounds (outside of Morton Grove) for two special shopping trips to Old Orchard. Wednesdays are special senior discount days for many retailers, therefore the Senior Center will travel to the mall on Wednesday, Oct. 30. Pick-up times will be 9 and 10 a.m., and return at 1 and 2 p.m. The trips are free for all Morton Grove residents over age 55. The first 15 people to call the Senior Hot Line for a reservation for that date will be taken. The Senior Center will travel to local malls on the last Wednesday of each month. For more information about the Senior Center or to make a reservation today, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223.

FREE HEARING CHECK

The earlier a hearing loss problem is professionally evaluated, the better the chances for successful treatment. Adults and children (ages 10 to 17) interested in having their hearing checked can visit the Lions Mobile Hearing Services Unit between 2 and 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 30. The unit will be located in the Morton Grove American Legion Post 134 parking lot at 6140 Dempster St.

HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK

The seniors of Morton Grove will help celebrate the 100th birthday of the Hawthorne Race Track. We will travel by deluxe motor-coach to this "state-of-the-art" track and enjoy a box lunch and an afternoon of racing. The trip is scheduled to depart the Prairie View Community Center at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 13. The cost is \$22 for residents and \$25 for non-residents. Deadline for registration is Nov. 1, by calling Prairie View at 965-7447.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

We cordially invite you to... our first "village family" Thanksgiving Dinner. We have discovered over the past few years that there are many folks, who, for one reason or another, are alone on this holiday. We have arranged to have a traditional Thanksgiving Dinner at the Prairie View Community Center at 3 p.m. on Thanksgiving day (Nov. 28). The dinner will be catered and festive. Park district staff, administration and commissioners have indicated total support for this endeavor and many will even be on hand to guarantee a wonderful celebration.

Through the extraordinary generosity of the Niles/Morton Grove Rotary Club, all of our participants will be guests, free of charge, as it would be at any "family" celebration. We are grateful to this wonderful group of caring and giving Rotarians, who will make this possible by providing their support.

Dinner will be limited to the first 100 people who RSVP to Ronce Brenner or Sue Dawson, Morton Grove Park District, 965-7447. Guests can include singles, or couples, or any two other family members regardless of age or economic status.

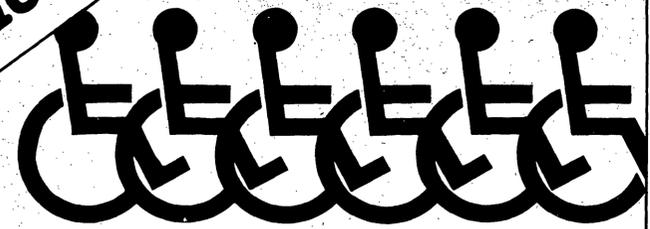
LOW INCOME HOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE

Starting Oct. 1, CED/Neighbors at Work will begin taking applications for the Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) for residents of Niles Township in the following two categories of people only: senior households (a household with a person 60 years of age or older); handicapped households (a household with a documented handicapped person).

All other low income people will be able to apply beginning Nov. 1. All persons need to call for an appointment at 328-5166. The following documentation should be brought in for the appointment: proof of gross income for the past 30 days; gas bill in its entirety; and proof of Social Security number for the head of the household and other members of the household.

For more information about these senior services and recreation programs, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223, or the Prairie View Community Center at 965-7447.

New law
may impact
your business!



ADA Loan Pool

Special program to help businesses meet requirements of Americans With Disabilities Act

If you need to remodel your business to comply with the requirements of the ADA, we can help.

The six community banks of the Northern Illinois Financial Corporation have developed a special five million dollar loan pool to help local businesses comply with the act.

- Available to
 - individuals
 - corporations
 - partnerships
 - municipalities
 - not-for-profits

Special low interest rates

No Points or Service Charges

While all loans are subject to our normal guidelines, and clients need to pay customary title, appraisal, and filing fees, this is a special program limited to the requirements of the ADA.

We are proud to offer this program to the businesses in the communities that we serve. If you have questions or are interested in taking advantage of this program, call or visit Michael Barbaglia or Gordon Schweigerdt in our loan department.



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Women's News

Morton Grove Woman's Club Luncheon and Fashion Show



The happy clowns pictured are ready to welcome you to the Annual Public Welfare Luncheon and Fashion Show given by the Morton Grove Woman's Club, a member of the 10th District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held at the Chateau Rand on Oct. 24. Tickets for the Luncheon and Fashion Show are \$22 and may be obtained from any member of the Morton Grove Woman's Club. Public Welfare Chairladies are Marge McCue and Mary Dismang. Reservation Chairlady is Diane Reynolds.

Questions about estrogen answered

Is estrogen a "miracle drug," the long-lost "fountain of youth"? Or, is it hazardous to your health?

Professional women plan reception

The Business and Professional Women's Chapter of the City of Hope National Medical Center will host a Get Acquainted and Networking Wine & Cheese Reception on Thursday, Oct. 24, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Art Chicago Gallery, 2122 N. Halsted St., in Chicago.

There is no fee for the reception. New works by watercolor artists Jim Wisnowski, Don Kopach and Ron Stough will be on display at the gallery.

The Business and Professional Women's Chapter is dedicated to fighting life threatening diseases through support of City of Hope while providing a strong network for its membership.

Proceeds raised by the Business and Professional Women's Chapter will benefit City of Hope National Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute.

To find out more about the reception, call the Chicago City of Hope office at (708) 699-0100.

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(312) 774-3308

To help answer these questions, Northwestern Memorial Hospital is offering "Estrogen - Fact and Fiction," an informative lecture in the series *Health Issues for Women*, Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 301 E. Chicago Ave., first floor auditorium, room 1-004.

Danielle Piro, M.D., internist from the new women's health program, "Day One," and Robert Kelsey, M.D., a Northwestern Memorial gynecologist, will explain the who, what, how and when of hormone replacement therapy.

The program will run from 6 to 7:30 p.m. A wine and cheese reception will be held at 5:30 p.m. The cost of the program is \$5, and pre-registration will be held at 5:30 p.m. The cost of the program is \$5, and pre-registration is recommended. For more information, please call (312) 908-7503.

Lubavitch Women's Tea set for Oct. 23

The Lubavitch Women's Organization will be holding its annual membership tea on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ruth Binter, in Skokie.

The guest speaker will be Chaya Epstein, educator in the Lubavitch girls' high school and the Machon Chaya Mushka Women's Institute.

The program will also feature a demonstration on organizing living spaces.

The Lubavitch Women's Organization provides educational programs, which emphasize and strengthen the important role that the Jewish woman plays in family and communal life.

The chairpersons for the event are Fraida Cohen, Sarah Glaser, and Pearyl Moskovits. For transportation arrangements and further information, call Sara Glaser at (312) 274-7040.

Welcome!

KENDAH LYN DERON
A girl, Kendahl Lynn Deron, 8 lbs. 10 3/4 oz., was born on Sept. 23 to Lori Lynn & Keith Edward Deron of Mc Henry. Brother: Ross Nahaniel age 4 1/2 years. Grandparents: LeRoy P. Deron & Antonette G. Deron of Chicago and Clifford M. Witlock & Marlene J. Witlock of Morton Grove. Great grandmothers: Rose Griffing of Chicago and Dorothy Salvesen of Niles.

JOSEPH EDWARD FINEDORE
A boy, Joseph Edward Finedore, 8 lbs. 11 1/2 oz., was born on Sept. 19, to Kimberly & Jeffrey Finedore of Lake Zurich. Grandparents: Fred & Darlene Buczak of Morton Grove and Bill & Grace Finedore of Northbrook.

ANDREW WILLIAM HAMPE
A boy, Andrew William Hampe, 9 lbs. 8 1/2 oz., was born on Sept. 24, to LuAnn & William C. Hampe of Park Ridge. Sister: Susan age 7 years. Grandparents: Rose Curtis of Niles and Charles & Ruth Hampe of Chicago.

DEREK TYLER STEINWEG
A boy, Derek Tyler Steinweg, 8 lbs. 7 oz., was born on Sept. 9, to Yvonne Marie Steinweg & Edward Alan Steinweg of Morton Grove. Brother: Drew Steinweg age 2 1/2 years. Grandparents: Fernando & Loretta Gonzalez of Niles and Walter & Marilyn Steinweg of Irvine, California, previously of Niles.

ALLISON FRANCES VERRE
A girl, Allison Frances Verre, 5 lbs. 11 oz., was born on Sept. 13, to Carol & Mario Verre of Niles. Brothers: Michael and Kevin. Grandparents: Valerie & Larry Burns of Morton Grove and Adolina Verre of Niles.

St. Emily's plans craft fair

St. Emily's Women's Club, in Mount Prospect, will hold their second annual fall arts and craft show on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The show will be held in the school, at 1400 W. Central, Mount Prospect.

There will be over 60 exhibitors showing their latest fall and holiday crafts. There will also be a raffle, bake sale and concession stand. Admission is 50 cents at the door. Strollers will not be permitted.

Proceeds from the show will benefit St. Emily's school.

Now is the perfect time to start your holiday shopping.

Women's American ORT meets Oct. 18

Please join together with ORT members, families and friends as we thank Rabbi Brief, Hazzan Shuster, and Harriette Shevin, president, Northern Illinois Region, for honoring Women's American ORT on this sabbath evening.

Please join us and make this a "Night to Remember" Friday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m., Niles Town Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie.

Please join us. For further information call (708) 676-4076.

Mystery writer speaks at Women's Day

Edith Skom, award-winning mystery writer of "The Mark Twain Murders" and lecturer at Northwestern University's Writers Program, will be the keynote speaker at Women's Day at Oakton Community College on Sunday, Oct. 27.

"In Pursuit of a Chase Scene" or "Writing a First Mystery" will be the subject of her address. She will discuss her experiences in writing her first mystery, why she wanted to do it, and the problems she encountered along the way.

Edith Skom received her B.A. from the University of Chicago and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Northwestern University.



Edith Skom

New maternity facility opens at LGH

Lutheran General Hospital (LGH), 1775 Dempster St., invites the community to an open house for its new Maternity Unit from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20.

The event features tours, gifts for all participants, a visit from a "turtle," educational materials about child birth and an official unveiling ceremony.

At 12:45 p.m. a ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled with dignitaries including Kevin Wardell, president, LGH; John Grover, M.D., chairman, Obstetrics and Gynecology Department, LGH; Jean Cousins, clinical manager, Obstetrics and Gynecology, LGH; and the Mayor of Park Ridge Ron Witacha. Participants will then have an opportunity to tour the new facilities; view educational videos and ask questions of child birth instructors.

The stars of the day will be the newly-constructed unit, which features 15 sunny, spacious, private labor/delivery/recovery rooms and three new operating rooms. In addition, the updated Perinatal and Postpartum Units will feature many private rooms with showers.

In addition to the more traditional child-birth classes, conventional classes are also offered on topics such as preconception planning, high-risk and cesarean birth and sibling education.

Authors featured at Brandeis luncheon

Best-seller authors, a husband and wife team who write under the name of Judith Michael, will discuss their latest novel, "Sleeping Beauty," at the fall luncheon of North Shore chapter of Brandeis University National Women's Committee on Oct. 23 at Highland Park Country Club.

This will be the couple's first appearance at a charity organization following the publication of their book in early October. In 1982 former Wilmette residents, Judith Barnard and Michael Fain wrote their first novel, "Deceptions" under the name of Judith Michael.

The couple now reside on Chicago's lakefront.

The Brandeis event which begins at noon is open to the public at a cost of \$25 per person. Advance reservations must be made by contacting Arlene Lazarus (708) 835-3136. Guests are invited to meet the authors during an autograph session.

The Women's Association of the Mayfair Presbyterian Church, 4358 West Ainslie St., Chicago, present "Oktoberfest", Saturday, Oct. 19, beginning at 5 p.m. with folk dancing.

Promptly at 6 p.m. an authentic German Oktoberfest dinner will be served consisting of brats, pork, German potato salad, red cabbage, and desert. Coffee, tea and milk will also be included. Music will be provided for after dinner dancing.

Cost of the tickets is \$10 per person. Seating is limited. For tickets or more information, call the church office at (708) 685-0105.

Electronics firm certified member of WBE

Joseph Electronics, Inc., electronics distributor for over 40 years is now certified as a member of WBE. The Women's Business Enterprise Initiative.

Joseph, through the recent acquisition by Pat Ewert, who is now president and CEO, established the firm as a woman-owned and operated business and as a member of Women's Business Enterprise Initiative of the Women's Business Development Center.

As a member of WBE, and termed a WBE/SBE Corporation, Joseph Electronics can now obtain contracts and supply products available by government decree, for minority-owned businesses. This enables Joseph to work with corporations who must utilize a WBE supplier for a percentage of their business. Over 100 nationally-advertised electronic product lines and VAR services are available.

For complete facts about Joseph, communicate with the firm at 8830 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, IL 60648. or call (708) 297-4200.



Pat Ewert

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Information management program slated

Do you ever find yourself sitting at your desk, staring blankly at the work you can't get done? Does it seem as if there is more information available to you, but you're less able to apply it to your work? As a freelancer, do you find that prioritizing your varied projects, and keeping track of the materials necessary for each job, is taking more and more of your valuable time? As in every other walk of business, people in publishing are often paralyzed by an inability to manage increasing amounts of information.

As part of their continuing effort to provide the services that members of the publishing community need, Chicago Women in Publishing will present "Organize or Anonize: How to Cope with the Continuing Information Explosion" by Ken Keller. The program will be held Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. at the O'Hare Plaza Hotel (5615 N. Cumberland Ave. at Bryn Mawr). Keller represents Priority Management, an international company providing a proven system of time and information management. He will address the particular difficulties faced by people in the publishing industry.

Keller is intimately familiar with the problems of the business community. He's had a lengthy and successful career in national and international business, and his present firm, the Carroll-Keller Group, Ltd., of Oak Brook Terrace, Ill., is the largest franchise of Priority Management. The firm offers the Priority Manager system, and the Carroll-Keller Group provides consulting and training to a variety of business.

Participants will be reimbursed for transportation, parking and any other expenses associated with the study.

If interested, call Josie Ramos, M.D., at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, (312) 908-4772.

NA'AMAT plans board meeting

The Chicago Council of NA'AMAT USA will hold a Board Meeting at their Clubrooms, 2617 West Peterson Ave., Chicago, on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 9:30 a.m.

Presiding at the meeting will be Council President Norma Lebovitz. For more information, call (312) 275-3736.

Though its advocacy on behalf of women's rights and other causes in the United States, NA'AMAT USA is a social action organization.

Women's barbershop chorus seeks members

Chicago's only Women's Barbershop Chorus of Sweet Adeline's International wants new members.

We sing four-part harmony every week at the Mayfair United Methodist Church, located at the Edens and Wilson exit (4600 N. Kilpatrick). No auditions until you're ready.

Make some new friends and relax with us. For information call Debbie 935-9685 or Sharyl 472-4488.

Women can lower breast cancer risk

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Breast cancer is the most common cancer in women; more than 175,000 new cases are projected in 1991 and 44,500 women may die of the disease this year alone.

"All women are at risk of developing breast cancer, and a woman's risk increases with age," said Elizabeth Beaman, outreach coordinator for the Cancer Information Service, a program of Illinois Cancer. "The key to decreasing breast cancer mortality is prevention and early early detection." Women are encouraged to use this knowledge in working with their doctor in making their own health decisions.

The Cancer Information Service of Illinois, part of an IBM National Cancer Information Service, is a professional CANCER program.

With a Canquest currently being held at 9-12 full time in the day, non-public school break can't be held at DuPage County, mammo rotate among the as free public.

questions about breast lumps, breast self-exams and mammograms are available.

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month is designed to promote awareness of breast cancer by focusing attention on the importance of prevention and early detection. The National Cancer Institute (NCI) is promoting the theme "Once a Year For A Lifetime". NCI guidelines specify that a woman should receive a baseline mammogram by the age of forty; she should get another every one to two years until she turns fifty. After turning fifty, a woman should get a mammogram every year.

The Oct. 24 program will begin with a networking cocktail hour at 6 p.m.; followed by the program at 7 p.m. walk-ins are welcome, at a fee of \$10. Reservations may be made with Ginger Schultz at (708) 393-6829 by Oct. 22. The fee for CWIP members is \$5 and \$8 for advance reservation guests.

Northwestern Memorial Hospital is conducting a study to determine if a new drug, Mefaralin Acetate (Synarel), can reduce or completely stop uterine bleeding and decrease the size of uterine tumors. A physical exam, laboratory tests, and medications will be provided at no cost.

Participants will be reimbursed for transportation, parking and any other expenses associated with the study.

If interested, call Josie Ramos, M.D., at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, (312) 908-4772.

Delores Phillips had just returned from the national Legion/Auxiliary convention in Phoenix, Ariz.

Units in the district rotate performing hostess duties each month.

The 7th Dist. is composed of almost a dozen Auxiliary Units whose confines are in the north shore area of Chicago and the suburban area such as Wilmette, Glenview, Northbrook, Morton Grove, Niles, Skokie and Evanston.

Morton Grove Unit past president Sandre Kapelanski is the current district vice president. In this role Kapelanski's duties resolve around membership.

The state theme this year is Harmony Through Music.

Ketura Hadassah meets Oct. 22

Ketura Hadassah will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 12:30 p.m. at the Lincolnwood Hyatt, 4500 Touhy Ave., Lincolnwood.

Rebecca Keller, educator at the Museum of Contemporary Art will give a slide presentation on the exhibit of Romare Beardon.

On Oct. 29, the group will view the collages at the museum. For information call 674-0555.

School News

Pat Award sought

Anyone may nominate a teacher by calling (312) 407-0006 or by writing the Golden Apple Foundation (formerly The Foundation for Excellence in Teaching), 8 S. Michigan Ave., Suite 2510, Chicago, IL 60603-3318. Nominations close Dec. 6.

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Father-son breakfast sought

A Father-Son Mass and Breakfast will be held Sunday, Oct. 20, sponsored by Loyola Academy Mother's Club.

Chairs Judy Fitzpatrick and Jeanne Somers, of Northbrook, and Judy Cunningham, of Winnetka, have arranged for Loyola moms to serve a catered breakfast to L.A. dads and their sons after 10 a.m. Mass.

Prenatal testing subject of seminar

"Putting Prenatal Testing to the Test" will be the topic of a Lutheran General Hospital (LGH), 1775 Dempster St., educational program scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the hospital's Olson Auditorium.

The speakers will be Sherri Menelson, R.N.C., M.S., clinical nurse specialist, Obstetrics, LGH, and James D. Keller, M.D., Section of Perinatology, LGH.

The program will explore when and why certain prenatal tests are recommended and give the latest information about such tests as ultrasound, amniocentesis, chronic villi sampling (CVS), biophysical profile, non-stress testing and contraction stress testing.

This seminar is the second in the fall 1991 "Health and Happiness" series, which has been offered to the community since 1987. Upcoming seminars will deal with topics such as disciplining children, nutrition and family communication.

All programs are free, but attendance is limited. To make reservations or for more information, call (708) 696-6605.

International Club helps foreign students

Maine East organized a unique club in 1989 to help foreign students new to Maine-East get adjusted to their new school life. Members pair up foreign students with Maine East students, who have the same ethnic background and speak the same language as the foreign students.

Newly-elected officers of the Newcomers' International Club are president Julie Myung, of Des Plaines, vice-president Sanil Mathew, of Des Plaines, secretary Sang Min Lee, of Park Ridge, treasurer Sang Hee Lee, of Park Ridge, and president-elect Hyun Lee, of Niles.

Maine East is the first of District 207's three high schools to organize such an organization to meet the needs of these new students.

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Stop Crime!

Prenatal testing subject of seminar

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Women's News

Morton Grove Woman's Club Luncheon and Fashion Show



The happy clowns pictured are ready to welcome you to the Annual Public Welfare Luncheon and Fashion Show given by the Morton Grove Woman's Club.

Sorority pledges

Sororities at the University of Kansas pledged 632 women during fall formal rush Aug. 15 to 21, the KU Panhellenic Association has announced.

The pledges include: Michelle Elayna Friedman of Niles; Jennifer S. Gost of Park Ridge; and Elizabeth Marie Okcefe, of Skokie.

Classes offer practical advice

Weekend classes Oct. 19-20 offered by the MONNACEP continuing education program of Oakton Community College can teach you about animal rights, do-it-yourself home-buying and self-defense as well as how to frame photographs and relieve back pain.

Prepare yourself for that big purchase with "The Hidden Costs of Potential Horrors of Home Dying." Meets Saturday, Oct. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Des Plaines campus. Bring a lunch. Fee is \$18.

At the stresses of everyday life with "Self-Hypnosis on Sept. 19 Growth" on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Grandparents' Plaines campus. Buczak of Mt. Bill & Grace Fin. at Oakton Saturday, Oct. 19.

ANDREW W. HAMP

A boy, who is philosophical and ethical perspectives of animal rights in "Who Speaks for the Animals?" on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Oakton East. This course is \$13.

Analyze causes for back pain and learn self-help intervention in "You Can Relieve Back Pain" on Sunday, Oct. 2, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Des Plaines campus. Course fee is \$21.

Oakton's Des Plaines campus is located at 1600 E. Golf Road, Oakton East is at 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., in Skokie. For more information, or a complete class schedule, call MONNACEP at (708) 982-9888.

Red Ribbons signify drug-free America



Niles West seniors Jennifer Agnos (from left), Kelly Sulejmani, Lydia Sulejmani and Chris Mathias cut red ribbons to be distributed during Red Ribbon Week, Oct. 19 to 27. The students are members of Students Against Driving Drunk.

Niles Township community members are asked to take a stand on drugs during National Red Ribbon Week, Oct. 19 to 27.

By wearing a red ribbon or displaying one on cars or in windows, community members will show their commitment to a healthy, drug-free lifestyle and the creation of a drug-free environment for adults, children and youth.

The Niles Township Red Ribbon Campaign is a joint effort of the National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth and local community agencies and organizations to promote alcohol and drug awareness and prevention education activities and programs.

State Rep. Jeff Schoenberg, the honorary chairman of the Niles Township campaign, is joined in the effort by all Niles Township elementary and high schools, The

Response Center, Township Reachout to Youth, Niles Township village governments and park districts, local Chambers of Commerce and other businesses and organizations.

Red Ribbons will be distributed to every student through the schools, and window flyers will be sent to parents. Businesses and individuals, who wish to support the campaign with a donation, will receive posters or banners for display.

For information on becoming a sponsor, please contact Rep. Schoenberg's office at 677-6400.

An informational program on the Red Ribbon Campaign, hosted by Schoenberg, will be aired on Skokie Cable Channel 45 at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15; at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16; and at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 18. Additional educational programs will be shown on Skokie High School Access Channel 49 during Red Ribbon Week.

Niles North and Niles West high schools are also participating as members Central Suburban League in bringing a drug-free message to all athletic contests. From Oct. 19 to 26, red ribbons will be distributed at each home athletic event, and a statement will be read, which outlines the league's belief that there are alternatives to drugs. In addition, the football players will wear special red ribbon game decals on their helmets at that week's game.

The park districts have also planned activities in support of Red Ribbon Week. Lincolnwood Parks and Recreation will hold its Monster Mash Dance for 7th and 8th graders from Lincolnwood from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25 at Todd Hall, 3925 W. Lunt. Admission is \$4.

The Skokie Park District will sponsor a Parent Awareness Seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6 at the Oakton Community Center, 4701 Oakton St., Skokie.

Representatives from the Skokie Police Department, Schools, Response Center and the Park District will present a panel discussion on gangs, drugs, peer pressure and other issues faced by children.

Local student earns degree

Shawn Dustin Harris of Niles graduated from Drake University after the 1991 summer semester. Harris received a Bachelor of Arts in Social Science degree from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Drake University is a private, independent national university of approximately 8,000 students located in Des Moines, IA.

Homecoming week celebrated at Loyola

Homecoming Week (Oct. 7-12) activities at Loyola were organized by the Student Council to promote school spirit prior to the L.A. Gordon Tech gridiron game Saturday afternoon and the Homecoming Dance Saturday night.

Oakton offers real estate classes

If you plan to obtain a real estate sales or broker license, you can prepare for the licensing exams at the Real Estate Institute at Oakton Community College, in Des Plaines.

These eight-week classes begin the week of Oct. 24.

To prepare for the sales exam, you can take "Real Estate Transactions" on Fridays from 6:30 to 9:50 p.m. on the Des Plaines campus; Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:20 p.m. at Oakton East; on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:20 p.m. also at Oakton East.

If you're interested in taking courses to qualify for a real estate broker's license, you may take "Advanced Real Estate Principles" on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:20 p.m. in Des Plaines; or "Real Estate Finance" offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m., in Skokie; or Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 2:20 p.m. in Des Plaines.

Oakton's main campus is located at 1600 E. Golf Road, in Des Plaines; Oakton East is at 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., in Skokie. For further information, call Oakton's Real Estate Institute at (708) 635-1776.

National Merit semi-finalists named

The results are in for the 1992 National Merit Scholarship Program, and seven Main East students have been designated semi-finalists.

They are Carrie Chan, of Morton Grove; Lina Chern, of Niles; Amy Oshoff, of Niles; Phil Pound, of Niles; Eynav Sheinfeld, of Morton Grove; Matthew Simon, of Morton Grove; and Bruce Yu, of Morton Grove.

All total sixteen students from District 207 were designated National Merit semi-finalists.

New teachers join St. Martha's

Ms. Christensen is teaching fourth grade and holds a bachelor of arts degree from St. Mary's College of Notre Dame.

Mrs. Courte is teaching in the junior high and holds a bachelor of arts and a master of arts in teaching from National Louis University.

Their professionalism, enthusiasm and creativity will be wonderful assets to St. Martha School.

SJB class of '71 reunites

St. John Brebeuf, Niles, Class of '71, proudly celebrates their 20-year reunion.

It will be held Saturday, Nov. 2. For more information please call Marlene Stanley-Baczek at (708) 965-5725 or Karen Stotz-Schertzing at (708) 966-6363.

Golden Apple Award nominees sought

Do you know a great teacher, who has made a dramatic difference in the life of a student? Then nominate that teacher for a prestigious Golden Apple Award for excellence in teaching.

Each year the Golden Apple Foundation, in partnership with WTTW/Channel 11 and Northwestern University, awards Golden Apples to ten outstanding teachers in the Chicago area.

Winners receive:

- \$2,500;
- a paid fall-term sabbatical to study tuition-free at Northwestern University;
- the personal use of an IBM computer; and
- participation in professional development seminars.

Nominees must currently be teaching grades 9 - 12 full time in any public or non-public school in Cook, Lake or DuPage County. The awards rotate among the

grade levels; last year's winners were elementary school teachers.

Anyone may nominate a teacher by calling (312) 407-0005 or by writing the Golden Apple Foundation (formerly The Foundation for Excellence in Teaching), 8 S. Michigan Ave., Suite 2310, Chicago, IL 60603-3318. Nominations close Dec. 6.

Father-son breakfast set

A Father-Son Mass and Breakfast will be held Sunday, Oct. 20, sponsored by Loyola Academy Mother's Club.

Chairs Judy Fitzpatrick and Jeanne Somers, of Northbrook, and Judy Cunningham, of Winnetka, have arranged for Loyola moms to serve a catered breakfast to LA dads and their sons after 10 a.m. Mass.

International Club helps foreign students

Maine East organized a unique club in 1989 to help foreign students new to Maine East get adjusted to their new school life. Members pair up foreign students with Maine East students, who have the same ethnic background and speak the same language as the foreign students.

Newly-elected officers of the Newcomers' International Club are president Julie Myung, of Des Plaines, vice-president Sanil Mathew, of Des Plaines, secretary Sang Min Lee, of Park Ridge, treasurer Sang Hee Lee, of Park Ridge, and president-elect Hyun Lee, of Niles.

Maine East is the first District 207's three high schools to organize such an organization to meet the needs of these new students.

Stop Crime!

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Prisoners Of War, Missing In Action. A total of 2,273 American GIs remain unaccounted for from the war in Vietnam—96 from Illinois. We hope they are alive and healthy.

The National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia (3,800 members nationwide) continues to press for the repatriation of their loved ones. Recent evidence has raised hopes and prompted Congress to take further action.

We at Liberty are proud to lend our support to these efforts.

Long ago, the founders of today's Liberty Bank For Savings, chose "Liberty" for their name. As immigrants to America, they valued freedom above all else.

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LIBERTY PLEDGES \$1,000—AND MORE. For every new account opened at Liberty

during October and November, 1991, our Directors and staff will add another dollar to our initial \$1000 contribution to The National League of Families.

COME TO OUR 'FREEDOM FORUM' RECEPTION, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26. We're having a special gathering at Liberty's 6210 N. Milwaukee office—for the families of POW/MIAs and visiting dignitaries. Stop by between 10:00 AM and Noon to meet them, and find out more. Coffee and donuts will be served. Reservations are recommended. Please call Susan Andrews at 312-384-4000, Ext. 565.



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Police News

Stolen cars recovered

A 17-year-old Franklin Park man reported his '79 Oldsmobile Cutlass valued at \$1,900 was taken from a lot in the 7200 block of Dempster Street, Morton Grove, the evening of Oct. 13, while he worked at a nearby restaurant.

About three hours later, the man informed police, the car was returned to the lot by persons unknown, but the front passenger side now held 18 bottles of beer.

MG man reports thefts after being followed home

A 26-year-old resident of the 5600 block of Emerson Street, Morton Grove, told police he took a circuitous route home from a restaurant near O'Hare field the morning of Oct. 13 and was followed by two men he had seen in the restaurant.

He saw the men drive by as he pulled into his drive, then let himself into the house, but put the car and house keys under the car floor mat. Because he was leaving on a trip that morning, he had already packed a suitcase, but he fell asleep in his bedroom.

When he awoke, he found his suitcase ransacked and the \$1,500 it contained missing, as was his '91 Plymouth Sundance car, valued at \$12,000.

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some empty and some full, which were not there before. The returned car was locked and there were no signs of forced entry.

An '88 Hyundai Excel, which had been reported stolen from a man who may have been a student at the University of Illinois at Chicago, was found in the rear of the 3800 block of Dempster Street, Morton Grove, the evening of Oct. 2. The car had a peeled steering column and body damage on the front and left sides.

Motel resident reports theft

When a resident of a motel in the 9500 block of Waukegan Road, Morton Grove, tried to enter his room the night of Oct. 9, he found the door was chained on the inside.

A few seconds later, the door opened and a woman left the room. When he asked her what she was doing in the room, she answered "'--sent me" giving the name of another motel resident. The resident chased, but could not catch the woman. He remembered the named resident had asked him to drive him to an Evanston address that morning, then disappeared while he waited outside.

The resident discovered signs of forced entry on the door and reported his car title, a zippered bank pouch worth \$5; \$57 in food stamps and \$1,000 in cash were missing.

Pick-up truck burglarized

The owner of an '88 Toyota pick-up truck reported unknown offenders gained entry to his truck and took a camcorder case, cordless drills, drill power packs and miscellaneous other tools with a total value of \$700 the evening of Oct. 11, when the truck was parked in the 8800 block of Mango Avenue, Morton Grove.

Retail theft arrest

Seeing a Chicago woman, 50, concealing hardware in her shoulder bag the afternoon of Oct. 7, security agents in a do-it-yourself store in the 7200 block of Dempster Street, Morton Grove, stopped her as she attempted to leave without paying.

Though she later told an interpreter she meant to pay, but stopped for a drink of water first, police charged her with retail theft, placed her on a \$1,000 bond, gave her a Nov. 25 court date and kept her shoulder bag as evidence.

In the same store the evening of Oct. 9, a Deerfield woman, 63, set off a security alarm when she walked out the door. A security agent saw her take a \$20 door knob lock set from a large purse and throw it to the ground.

Police charged her with retail theft, placed her on \$1,000 bond and gave her a Nov. 8 court date.

Women charged with felony retail theft

Two Chicago women, one from Rogers Park, were charged with felony retail theft, following their apprehension by Montgomery Ward loss prevention personnel.

Each were given \$50,000 bonds and Oct. 30 court dates. They were videotaped attempting to price switch \$486.77 worth of clothing and jewelry Oct. 7.

Niles Inn burglarized

Person(s) unknown broke into the Niles Inn, 7355 Harlem Ave., sometime during the night of Oct. 8.

According to reports, the owner left the premises at 2 a.m. and when a cleaner arrived at 6 a.m., he discovered the place to be ransacked.

Money was removed from a cigarette machine and attempts had been made to break into coin-operated dart and bowling machines. About \$1,500 in currency was also missing as well as an undetermined amount of liquor.

A prybar was used on several sides of the building until entrance was effected on the east side.

The manager put two cartons of cigarettes on the counter and turned away to locate a job application. The young man then ran off with the cigarettes without paying for them.

Police watch out for school vandals

A special watch on Oak School, 7640 Main St., will be conducted by Niles police, following reports that windows have been broken on the northwest side of the building and unspecified graffiti has been found inside and outside the former Dist. 63 elementary school.

The damage inflicted usually occurs on weekends.

Liquor thief charged with felony

Oscos security, at 5665 Touhy Ave., arrested an Evanston man after he reportedly stole three bottles of premium bourbon from the store Oct. 12.

Due to previous offenses, he was charged with felony theft and held on a \$50,000 bond. He will appear in court Oct. 31.

Warehouse worker injured on job

A 55-year-old Skokie man who worked as a warehouseman in an industrial plant in the 6200 block of Oakton Street, Morton Grove, was taken to Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, the morning of Oct. 10.

He was found lying on the plant floor, complaining of pain in his upper body.

Plant officials believe a tall cart of electrical components he was pulling lurched as it passed over a raised part of the floor and spilled its contents over him.

Police rout pair living in cars

Police investigating a '79 Honda parked in the 8900 block of Major Avenue, Morton Grove, early Oct. 12 discovered it was occupied by a 25-year-old male whose last known address was Evanston, but who said he now lived in his car. He said he planned to meet his girlfriend, a nearby resident, in a few hours.

The night of Oct. 13, a patrolling Morton Grove officer awoke a man sleeping in his car in a parking lot in the 8600 block of Waukegan Road.

The 30-year-old man said he no longer lived at the address on his driver's license and was living in his car until he found a new residence. He was told he could not sleep in that area and since his license was suspended, he could not drive his car, and would have to move it within 24 hours.

Youth steals cigarettes from pantry

A young man who pretended to be a job seeker ran out of the Niles White Hen Pantry Oct. 10 with two cartons of cigarettes that the manager thought he was too young to purchase.

According to reports the young man asked for the cigarettes and a job application and the manager asked him to prove he was old enough to purchase cigarettes. He produced a driver's license showing him to be 21.

When he finally pulled over, reports said the officer spotted him apparently attempting to load or unload a cartridge from a Smith and Wesson revolver.

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DUI arrests

Niles police made several DUI arrests last week, three of whom were for drivers with blood alcohol levels above that considered legally impaired.

A 34-year-old Michigan man was charged with DUI, resisting arrest and improper parking after an Oct. 8 incident in which the officer found a car with its motor running blocking the intersection of Harlem Avenue and Howard Street.

The officer woke up the driver and attempted to get him out of the car, reports said, when the driver became combative. He failed field sobriety tests and refused to take a breath test. He will appear in court Nov. 22.

A 27-year-old Niles man has a Nov. 4 court date for his DUI hearing. Reportedly he recklessly made a right turn from the center lane of Milwaukee Avenue in order to go east on Seward Avenue, causing two other cars to take evasive action. The Niles officer, who spotted the Oct. 8 occurrence, then took a U turn to catch up to the driver.

The police found the man sprawled in the front seat of the car, which had stopped in a liquor store parking lot, its engine running. Eight cans from a 12-pack of beer were found in the car and the driver reportedly could barely stand up. His first blood alcohol level was computed at .41, nearly four times the legal limit. A second test, administered 15 minutes later, showed a .38 blood alcohol level.

An Oct. 9 DUI arrest occurred near Greenwood Avenue and Golf Road when police went to the scene of a minor traffic accident. The driver reportedly had several partially full beer cans in the car and several cold cans of beer were strewn by the driver and his passenger.

According to reports, the 22-year-old Niles man resisted attempts to be arrested. His BAC was measured at .13. He will appear in court Oct. 31.

A 39-year-old Niles man was charged with DUI and unlawful use of a weapon Oct. 13, reportedly after an officer spotted him straddling the Milwaukee Avenue lanes in the 6600 block. He did not respond to sirens and lights initially.

When he finally pulled over, reports said the officer spotted him apparently attempting to load or unload a cartridge from a Smith and Wesson revolver.

Back-up units arrived and the confiscated gun was found to have a live round of ammunition in it and the arrestee had three other rounds in his pants.

He also was charged with not having a gun permit and his court case scheduled for Oct. 30.

Construction materials worth \$3,400 stolen

About \$3,400 worth of heavy road construction materials were stolen Oct. 3 by person(s) unknown, who broke into the trailer parked at Cumberland and Bruce. Kenny Construction officials reported the loss Oct. 7.

Check stolen

A veterinarian told Niles police his wallet, containing a \$943.93 pay check was stolen Oct. 11 while he was at the Leaning Tower YMCA, 6300 W. Touhy Ave.

Restaurant Guide

Entertainment

The Bugle
October 17, 1991

The Adventures of King Midas



"Beware, Midas! All that glitters is not gold..." Silvia The Sybil (center-Mary Anne Burkhalter) warns King Midas (David Turrentine) and Queen Miranda (Mary Ringstad) in the Classics on Stage production of *The Adventures of King Midas and the Golden Touch* now at the Pickwick Theatre in Park Ridge. The production runs through Nov. 23. Phone (312) 989-0590 for reservations.

Community issues, sports broadcast Cablevision features local programming

Every Thursday evening, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Cablevision subscribers can tune into discussions of local issues, catch the best in high school sports and travel the area looking for the perfect spot to take your favorite youngsters.

As part of an ongoing commitment to local programming, Channel 29 in Cablevision's south and central regions; Channel 45 in the western region and Channel 51 in the northern region are the places to find a wealth of local information.

The evening begins at 6:30 with "What Are We Gonna Do Today?" a children's show featuring host Kathy Kloss taking viewers to local sites, which appeal to both parent and child.

This show is one of our favorites," says producer Les Kloss. Next up is "Talk of the Town," at 7:30 p.m. This show looks at the exciting events happening in the regions served by Cablevision every week. Producer

Weekly entertainment guide

Autumn walks offered at River Trail Nature Center plans programs

Throughout the month of October, River Trail Nature Center will offer programs focusing on the colorful season of autumn. A pleasant afternoon is planned beneath the colorful glow of our autumn woods on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. A short walk surrounded by the golden shades of the sugar maples will surely delight many visitors.

An Early Bird Walk is planned for Sunday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 a.m. How will animals and plants adapt to the upcoming winter? During a walk on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. we'll look for signs of the approaching season and discuss how nature prepares for such a dramatic change.

For more information, please phone (708) 824-8360.

River Trail Nature Center is located at 3120 Milwaukee Ave., 3/4 mile south of Willow/Palantine Road and 3/4 mile north of Euclid/Lake Avenue in Northbrook.

Performances held at Northbrook Theatre 'Company' staged through Oct. 27

Together they've appeared in nearly 500 shows. Their director, Wilmette's Catherine Davis, is directing her 57th production. During the day, they are attorneys, teachers, financial analysts, public relations practitioners, editors, bankers, sales representatives and moms.

Yet, through Oct. 27, this talented troupe of actors, actresses, singers and dancers will star in "Company," the Northbrook Theatre's fall musical comedy.

All performances will be held at the Northbrook Park District's Leisure Center Theatre, 3323 Walters. This Stephen Sondheim musical is a delightful portrayal of love and marriage.

Library presents night of scary stories

"Black Thursday" returns: The Children's Department of the Niles Public Library will offer a night of scary stories on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m.

Recommended for older children and adults, this program is free, open to the public, and blood-curdling.

Also on that night, the winner of the "Guess-the-Weight-of-the-Pumpkin" contest will be announced. The contest rules and the giant pumpkin will be on display in the Children's Room in October.

For more information, stop by the Children's Department of the Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton St., or phone (708) 967-8554, ext. 30.

which won Tony Awards for Best Musical, Best Score and Lyrics and Best Book.

The show follows the ups and downs of Robert, a romantic bachelor, as he attempts to find the perfect date and mate. The audience meets April, an attractive stewardess; Kathy, the girl who's going to marry someone else; Martha, the peculiar one; and Robert's well-intended married friends. Songs include: "Being Alive," "The Ladies Who Lunch," "Side By Side" and "You Could Drive A Person Crazy."

The show's director believes the musical has broad appeal since it deals with the "life choices" so many young adults are forced to make. "This is a highly experienced, extremely talented cast, which makes the play

even more exciting. They work so well together," Davis said. Dr. Gregory C. Dennhardt, the Northbrook Theatre's Artistic Director, is also excited about the upcoming production. "Area residents who still find themselves missing the recently cancelled television show, 'Thirtysomething' will adore 'Company'." It deals with so many of the same conflicts and decisions everyone faces at some point or another," he said.

Tickets are \$9 in advance and \$10 at the door. For additional ticket and performance information, call the Northbrook Park District's Performing Arts Office at 291-2367. The office is open weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Group rates are available for theatre parties.

Lutheran General Foundation hosts trip Scandinavian tour planned

Lutheran General Foundation (LGF) has announced a two-week trip to Scandinavia available to all area residents. J. Robert Christensen, president LGF, and his wife, Joyce, will act as travel hosts for the tour.

The tour of the "Lands of the Midnight Sun" will feature stops at dozens of Scandinavia's most popular attractions, including the Royal Palace in Stockholm, shopping along Copenhagen's famous "Strøget," a visit to 1,000-year old Viking ships, plus a trip by boat through Norway's fjords.

A special highlight of the trip will be celebrating the Midsummer's Eve Festival in Rattvik, which includes the raising of the Maypole and singing and dancing around a blazing bonfire. Four participants will leave June 12, 1992 to fly non-stop from Chicago to Copenhagen, Denmark via SAS Airlines. Reservations made by Nov. 2 will guarantee against land and airfare increases. The trip is limited to 35 participants. To make reservations or for more information, call Lutheran General Foundation (708) 696-6500.

Amlings' Haunted House open



This year, as in past years, the Amlings Flowerland store, 8900 W. North Ave., in Melrose Park, has been transformed into a Halloween paradise for children and grown-ups alike. A spooky Haunted House facade goes up, thousands of fresh pumpkins are rolled out, and the parking lot becomes an amusement park with carnival rides, refreshments, miniature golf, and games of skill and chance.

Amlings expects nearly 50,000 people to tour the Haunted House this season. The House is open evenings and weekends through Oct. 31. Admission to the Haunted House is \$3.50. For additional information on special group rates and hours of operation, please call 850-5010.

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André Watts headlines concerts



André Watts will perform with the Lake Forest Symphony in two concerts on Oct. 26 and 27.

After listening to Music Director Paul Anthony McRae's tape of the Lake Forest Symphony performing Rachmaninoff's "Paganini Variations," world-renowned pianist André Watts asked to be invited to perform with the symphony. His request will be fulfilled on Oct. 26 and 27 when he appears with the Lake Forest Symphony in two benefit performances celebrating the symphony's 35th Anniversary season.

The repertoire for both concerts will include Edouard Lalo's "Le roi d'Ys: Overture," "Der Rosenkavalier: Suite by Richard Strauss" and Johannes Brahms' "Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat. Both Watts and McRae have waived their fees for the concerts which benefit the symphony and its music education programs for children.

According to Ellen Eastman, chairman of the 35th Anniversary Gala, the Saturday Oct. 26, 8 p.m. performance at Rhoades Auditorium on the Chicago Medical School campus in North Chicago will be followed by a reception honoring Watts at the Northern Trust Bank/Lake Forest. Tickets for the concert and reception are \$100 for patrons (seating with keyboard view) and \$50 for reserved seating.

At 4 p.m. the following day, Watts will perform at the Pick-Staiger Concert Hall on the Northwestern University campus in Evanston. Tickets for that concert are \$25 for general seating and \$20 for students and seniors with special rates for groups of 20 or more.

For more information on the benefit performances or the ongoing activities of the Lake Forest Symphony, call (708) 295-2135.

Skokie Art Guild hosts demonstration

The next meeting of the Skokie Art Guild will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie.

The public is invited to this open meeting, at which time the renowned Illinois Artist Walter Moskow, of Evanston, will offer a drawing demonstration, contrast of black and white, charcoal and Conte crayon. Walter Moskow's art education includes the School of the Art Institute, Chicago and studies in Europe.

Moskow received an Award of Excellence and a Purchase Award at the recent 1991 Old Orchard Art Fair.

Niles West plans concerts Oct. 21-23

The musical talents of Niles West High School students will be showcased in three concerts on Oct. 21, 22 and 23.

The Marching Band, which is directed by William Koch and can be seen in action at all home football games, will hold its annual potluck dinner and concert for parents at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21 in the cafeteria at Niles West, Oakton Street at the Edens, Skokie.

The Orchestra, directed by Steven Katz, will hold its first free concert of the year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22 in the Niles West auditorium.

The harmony of the school's choral group, directed by Shari Owens, will be showcased at a concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23 in the auditorium.

For information, call (708) 966-3800.

Microminerals shown at geological meeting

Fascinating slides of microcrystals will be shown at the Oct. 17 meeting of the Des Plaines Valley Geological Society, and Dan Behnke will discuss the "Habits and Haunts of Microminerals". Behnke is an expert in the photography of tiny, beautiful microcrystals, and his collection numbers over 7,500 specimens. His photographs have been used to illustrate articles in many earth science magazines, and he has given programs on microminerals to both local and out-of-state groups.

Meetings of the Des Plaines Valley Geological Society meet on the third Thursday of the month at Our Lady of Ransom School, 8300 Greenwood Ave., Niles, at 8 p.m. Refreshments are served and all ages are welcome!

Loyola Chamber Orchestra slates concert

The Loyola University Chicago Chamber Orchestra will present a concert at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20 in the Kathleen Mullady Theatre on the university's Lake Shore Campus, 6525 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago. The concert is free and open to the public.

Conducted by Joseph Mayne, Ph.D., associate professor of mathematics, the orchestra will perform Beethoven's Overture to "Egmont," the suite from "Pelleas et Melisande" by Faure, and Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3, the "Scottish."

Future performances are scheduled for Feb. 23 and April 26. For further information, call (312) 508-3574.

'Night at Races' benefit planned

The Croft-Kolodny/North Shore Chapter of the Leukemia Research Foundation, Inc. will hold a fundraiser to benefit the Foundation at Maywood Park Race Track, North Ave. and 5th, Maywood.

The horses will leave the gates for a "Night at Races" at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Tickets are \$22 and include admittance to the clubhouse program and a complete sit-down dinner. For more information, please call Jerry Lipschultz at (708) 675-7953.

Community events

• Maine seniors plan trip

Maine Township mature adults can register now for a nine-day fall trip to the historic southeast, including colonial Savannah, Georgia, and Charleston, South Carolina.

The excursion from Oct. 17 through Oct. 25 will include two nights at the elegant Mulberry Inn in Savannah's historic district and two nights at the Hawthorn Suites Hotel in Charleston's exciting Market Area.

The trip is open to members and guests of the Maine Township Seniors, OPTIONS 55, and ONE-OPTIONS groups.

For reservations or membership information, call Sue Neuschel or Helen Jung at 297-2510, ext. 240 or 241.

• Geological Society meets

Fascinating slides of microcrystals will be shown at the Oct. 17 meeting of the Des Plaines Valley Geological Society, and Dan Behnke will discuss the "Habits and Haunts of Microminerals".

Behnke is an expert in the photography of tiny, beautiful microcrystals, and his collection numbers over 7,500 specimens.

Meetings of the Des Plaines Valley Geological Society meet on the third Thursday of the month at Our Lady of Ransom School, 8300 Greenwood Ave., Niles, at 8 p.m. Refreshments are served and all ages are welcome!

• Niles College concert

The Niles Concert Choir and Symphony Orchestra, directed by Rev. Stanley R. Rudicki, will present a Fall Concert, Sunday, Oct. 27, at 4 p.m. in the St. John the Baptist Chapel of Niles College Seminary, 7135 N. Harlem Ave. (corner of Harlem & Touhy Aves.)

The Symphony will perform Mozart's Symphony in G minor and the choir will perform the stirring Mass in Time of War by Haydn. Admission for the Oct. 27 concert is free.

For more information, please call (708) 647-8028.



• Night of scary stories

The Children's Department of the Niles Public Library will offer a night of scary stories on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m.

Recommended for older children and adults, this program is free, open to the public, and blood-curdling.

Also on that night, the winner of the "Guess-the-Weight-of-the-Pumpkin" contest will be announced. The contest rules and the giant pumpkin will be on display in the Children's Room in October.

For more information, phone (708) 967-8554, ext. 30.

• Dry Gulch trip planned

The Golf Maine Park District is sponsoring a trip to Dry Gulch on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Spend the afternoon, (transportation provided) participating in a hilarious murder mystery. Leave from Dee Park, 9229 W. Emerson, in Des Plaines by bus at 1 p.m. and return at 5 p.m. The cost is \$30.

For more information, call (708) 297-3000.

• School of Music auditions

The Chamber Orchestra of the Lincolnwood School of Music, Ltd. is holding auditions for young string players during October.

Directed by Jeri-Lou Zike, the orchestra is formed with young musicians ages 7 to 13. Rehearsals are held Mondays, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 26, at 8201 N. Karlov, Skokie. Fee to play in the orchestra is \$80. To arrange for an audition, call Helia Schramm, director of the Lincolnwood School of Music, (708) 328-0570.

Continued on Page 15

Lewis University Arts series underway

Concerts, lectures, plays, touring groups and a film series will be presented this semester as part of the Arts & Ideas Series at Lewis University in Romeoville.

Theatre presentations at the Philip Lynch Theatre include Lewis University's presentation of "Another Antigone," the story of Antigone in a nuclear age, Oct. 18-20 and Oct. 24-27 and "She Stoops To Conquer," a merry story about a mistaken identity and an arranged marriage Nov. 15-17 and 21-24.

Concerts range from classical to jazz, including Sunday, Oct. 20, Ives Hall at 7:30 p.m. - Lewis University Orchestra in a concert of American Music; and Tuesday, Oct. 22, Ives Hall at 7:30 p.m. - Illinois Chamber Symphony, conducted by Stephen Edward Squires, focusing on the music of Mozart.

Films are shown on Mondays at 7 p.m. in Sancta Alberta Convocation Center on the Lewis University campus. Admission is free. "El Norte" (Nov. 4), the powerful story of a brother and sister, who must leave their home in Guatemala, and Kevin Costner's "Dances With Wolves" (Dec. 2) will be shown.

For a brochure on the fall Arts & Ideas series, call (312) (708) or (815) 838-0500, ext. 291.

Julia Child appearance highlights wine expo

Julia Child, internationally renowned as television's "The French Chef" and as the author of seven best-selling cookbooks; Richard Graf, chairman and CEO of Chalton Wine Group in California and a director of France's famed Chateau Lafite Rothschild; John Wright, president and chairman of the board of Domaine Chandon, and Irving Smith Kogan, director of the Champagne News and Information Bureau, will be among the speakers for the third annual Midwest International Wine Exposition, to be held Oct. 19-21, at the Chicago Cultural Center.

Julia Child will kick off the 1991 Wine Exposition on Saturday morning, Oct. 19, with a keynote address. Richard Graf will be the luncheon speaker the same day. John Wright will open the Wine Expo's Sunday, Oct. 20 program, with a keynote address, while Irving Smith Kogan will be the featured speaker at a champagne brunch that day.

For both wine experts and novices alike, the Wine Expo will feature seminars on cooking with wine, wine vintage comparisons and a wide variety of other wine-related topics.

The Chicago Cultural Center is located on Michigan Avenue, between Randolph and Washington Streets. Further information on the 1991 Midwest International Wine Exposition is available by calling (708) 678-0071.

'Macbeth' performance, lecture slated

Enjoy an evening of Shakespeare when Roosevelt University presents "Macbeth," followed by a reception and lectures on The Bard's tragedy, Friday, Oct. 25 in the university's O'Malley Theatre.

Directed by Yoland Lyon Miller, "Macbeth" stars teacher/guest artist Tim Gregory in the title role. He has performed locally with the Shakespeare Repertory, Chicago Shakespeare Company and Victory Gardens Theatre, among others. Virginia Smith, professional actress, director and playwright, stars as Lady MacBeth.

Roosevelt President Theodore L. Gross, whose background is in English literature, will lecture on "Macbeth" and the message it delivers.

Cost for the evening is \$10. O'Malley Theatre is located on the seventh floor on Roosevelt University, 430 South Michigan Ave., Chicago. For reservations, call (312) 341-3510.

Glass exhibit on display

Mindscape, located at 1506 Sherman Avenue, in Evanston, will feature its 16th annual "Gather of Glass" exhibit from Oct. 19 - Dec. 7. The juried invitational focuses on both emerging and established glass masters.

The display will contain the works of over 70 contemporary artists in studio art glass. This year's show covers a broad spectrum of works in glass with emphasis on cold-working techniques like sandblasting, acid etching, engraving and cameo glass. The exhibit will also feature works combining mixed materials like glass and stone and glass and metal.

Mindscape hours are: Monday, 12-8; Thursday, 10-8; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10-6; Sunday, 12-5; and by appointment. For further information, phone Mindscape at (708) 864-2660.

Meet Barbie at Harlem Irving

Do you remember your first Barbie doll? Perhaps you first received one in 1959 when Barbie was first introduced. Well, Barbie is celebrating her birthday at Harlem Irving Plaza on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Carson's Court. The plaza is located at Harlem Avenue, Irving Park Road, and Forest Preserve Drive.

Young girls joining in the festivities will have the chance to meet a real live Barbie. There will be free party favors for all children who attend, and a Birthday Party Barbie Doll will be raffled to one of the first 200 girls in attendance. The raffle will be held at 1 p.m. on the day of the party. The winner will need to be present at the time of the drawing.

"Every little girl dreams of meeting Barbie," says Kara Wilson of Mattel, "and this is her chance to realize that dream."

College hosts Arboretum Tour

Elmhurst College will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its arboretum with a special 25th Anniversary Arboretum Tour on Sunday, Oct. 20.

The tour will leave from the Elmhurst College Union, 190 Prospect Ave., Elmhurst, at 2 p.m. The length of the tour will be determined by the amount and brilliance of the fall foliage remaining in the Arboretum at the time of the tour. The tour will be followed by a slide show of the arboretum in different seasons.

The tour and slide show are open to the public free of charge.

A map of the Arboretum and four-color brochures describing it are available in the College's A.C. Buehler Library.

Group tours may also be arranged by contacting the Elmhurst College Physical Plant at (708) 617-3180.

The Elmhurst College Arboretum consists of more than 1,000 plants of approximately 340 species and cultivars which have been planted and tended since the College received arboretum status in 1966. Many of the plants are designated by name plants that identify both the Latin and common names.

Community events

• Theatre auditions set

Auditions for "The Mousetrap," the Northbrook Theatre's winter production, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 29 and Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. at the Northbrook Park District's Leisure Center Theatre, 3323 Walters. All auditions will begin at 7 p.m.

Rehearsals will be held Sunday, Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., beginning Nov. 3 and continuing through performance dates in January and February.

For additional information, call 291-2367.

• Art Guild hosts demonstration

The next meeting of the Skokie Art Guild will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie.

The public is invited to this open meeting, at which time the renowned Illinois Artist Walter Moskow, of Evanston, will offer a drawing demonstration, contrast of black and white, charcoal and Conte crayon.

• NSJC plans Art Auction

Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation, 7800 Lyons St., Morton Grove, is having an Art Auction at the Congregation, Saturday evening, Nov. 9. Preview and cocktails will be at 7 p.m. The auction will be at 8:30 p.m.

For further information call (708) 965-0900.

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MISSING PAGE 17
TO PAGE 24

John O'Brien's works on display



Louis Schutz (right), director of Prestige Art Gallery, admires "The Settee," a recent work by John P. O'Brien, as the artist looks on. O'Brien's romantically realistic works have received critical acclaim throughout the world and have attracted the attention of famous collectors such as Jane Seymour and Cleg Cassin. The works of John O'Brien will be shown at Prestige Art Gallery, 3909 W. Howard St., in Skokie, from Oct. 19 through Nov. 3.

Come in costume and dine free at Candlelight

Treat yourself to a delicious gourmet dinner and the international hit musical "Evita" for only \$24! Wear a mask or costume to Candlelight Dinner Playhouse on Halloween, Thursday, Oct. 31 (6 p.m. dinner, 8 p.m. performance) and receive the dinner portion of the ticket free. "Evita", with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyrics by Tim Rice, is a modern opera based on the life story of Eva Peron, the second wife of Argentine dictator Juan Peron. Eva Peron was an illegitimate country girl, who became the most powerful woman her country had ever seen.

'Hello Dolly' staged

Music on Stage is pleased to announce its fall production of "Hello Dolly!" to be performed at Cutting Hall Theatre, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine, on Oct. 19, 20, 25, 26, 27, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 8 and 9. Times are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Ticket prices are \$12 Friday and Sunday; \$14 Saturday. Music on Stage is proud to present this big, glittering revival of one of the most popular musicals of all time. It's filled with warmth, charm, and plenty of toe-tapping songs familiar to all.

"EVITA is Stupendous!" *Syde SUN-TIMES*

"EVITA is a Triumph!" *CHRISTIAN TRIBUNE*

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'Halloween Happenings' in Skokie

Something spooktacular is happening at the Skokie Park District this Halloween. Boys and Ghouls ages 3-10 are invited to participate in the Second Annual Halloween Happenings, on Oct. 31 at Oakton and Devonshire Centers, Skokie, from 3:45-5:45 p.m. There will be a parade of children in costumes (prizes for the best costume), ghoulish games, witch crafts and a haunted hay ride. Purchase tickets in advance and save money. Children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult at all times. Fee is \$1 in advance/\$2 at the door. Call 674-1500 for information.

Band recruits new members

Potential members must have some basic music knowledge and be able to attend Monday evening rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. at RecPlex, 420 W. Dempster St., Mt. Prospect. Members need not reside within the boundaries of Mt. Prospect or the Mt. Prospect Park District. The band's fall concert is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m. at Friendship Jr. High. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information call Ralph Wilder at (708) 627-6421. The Mt. Prospect Community Band, under the sponsorship of the Mt. Prospect Park District, is looking for new members.

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Chicago Marathon set for Oct. 27

Chicago Marathon officials in association with the City of Chicago announced the 1991 Chicago Marathon will be run on Sunday, Oct. 27 beginning at 8 a.m. from Daley Plaza and finishing in Grant Park. The race will benefit the 104 year-old Mercy Home for Boys and Girls with the hope of raising awareness for the plight of homeless and helpless children throughout the nation.

"The Chicago Marathon is one of our city's greatest sports traditions," Mayor Richard M. Daley said. "It attracts many thousands of enthusiastic runners from here and throughout the world, and this year they will be raising money for an extremely worthy cause."

Besides the support of the City of Chicago, several other sponsors and supporters have made a multi-year commitment to the Chicago Marathon. Some of the sponsors of the 1991 race include the Upjohn Company, Gatorade, Budget Rent A Car, Hinckley & Scmitt, WBBM Radio, Contadina Fresh, and Chicago Hilton and Towers.

"We are very pleased to be working with the City of Chicago and all of the other fine sponsors and supporters that help make the Chicago Marathon and Rogaine 5K such great events," said Chicago Marathon Founder and Chairman Lee Flaherty. "Last year, we had two great races. This year, our goals are similar to last year. We plan

Museum alive with Halloween hauntings

What's the best place in Milwaukee, Wisconsin to celebrate Halloween? At what special place lurk spooks and spirits aplenty to make us shiver and shake? Where else but the Milwaukee Public Museum, where the halls are filled with real mummies, totem poles, "spirit catchers" from ancient civilizations, and magical artifacts made by "witch doctors" and shamans! Discover the Milwaukee Public Museum's own goblins and ghosts at the third annual "Halloween Hauntings," presented Oct. 19, 20, 23, 24, 25, 27, 30 and 31. Tours are \$4 a person and last 20-25 minutes. Group tours will take place beginning at 5:30 p.m. each night and group reservations are required. General admission is from 6 to 8 p.m. or until each evening is sold out. New tours run every 15-20 minutes. After the tour, visitors will have the opportunity to enjoy entertainment and treats in the "Streets of Old Milwaukee" and "European Village." Tours are offered on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information call (414) 278-2702.

'Showboat' production starts Oct. 18

Winnetka Community Theatre presents "Showboat," set to open Oct. 18 at the Winnetka Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka. The show will run weekends through Nov. 2. The cast includes Wayne Messmer as Gaylord Ravenal, the dashing riverboat gambler. Messmer's wife, Kathie, who often accompanies him in singing engagements, portrays Julie, the showboat's lead actress. The Messmers also appeared in

School of Music holds auditions

The Chamber Orchestra of the Lincolnwood School of Music, Ltd. is holding auditions for young string players during October. Directed by Jeri-Lou Zike, the orchestra is formed with young musicians ages 7 to 13. Rehearsals are held Mondays, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 26, at 8201 N. Karlov, Skokie. Fee to play in the orchestra is \$80. To arrange for an audition, call Helia Schramm, director of the Lincolnwood School of Music, (708) 328-0570. The orchestra's first concert will be Monday, March 9, 1992.

Niles Community Church presents Covenant Players

Niles Community Church is pleased to welcome the Covenant Players to our worship on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. They will present a traditional sermon with a brand new application.

The tradition is based on Christ's method of preaching through parable and on the Medieval church, which used storytelling to communicate the gospel to those who could not read and write. The brand new application is the Covenant Players, who will present the sermon through drama, drama chosen specifically for today's world, in which ancient truths speak with a modern voice. You'll see and enjoy this traditional form of modern preaching by the covenant Players.

The Covenant Players are headquartered in Oxnard, California and directed by their founder and playwright, Charles M. Tanner. Since 1963, this international repertory theatre as performed over 1 million times in 84 countries, in 21 languages. With 131 touring units, they stir and challenge people to take a closer look at themselves and their faith.

Covenant Players will be at Niles Community Church, 7401 Oakton Street in Niles, between Harlem and Milwaukee, on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. For information, contact Niles Community Church at 967-6921.

Simcha Fair planned for Oct. 17

Is there a Bar/Bat Mitzvah or wedding in your future? Take the headache out of planning it by coming to the Simcha Fair at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17 at Congregation Shaare Tikvah, 5800 N. Kimball. You'll be able to confer with caterers, photographers, party planners, calligraphers, entertainers, linen rental companies, and videotaping services. You'll also be able to peruse books of invitations and centerpiece samples.

Remember-it's never too early to start thinking about and planning for that happy event. Join us.

For information, call Shaare Tikvah at (312) 539-2202 or Leah Yarrow at (708) 675-2789.

Edison Park Senior Fellowship meets Oct. 17

The Senior Fellowship of Edison Park Lutheran Church, 6626 N. Oliphant Ave., will meet on Thursday, Oct. 17, at noon in the South Hall of the church.

Sol Newman will share Elders' information with us, presenting slides on the Art Institute, Shaker Village in Pleasantville, Kentucky, and George Williams College in Lake Geneva. A question-and-answer period will follow.

Bring a sandwich for lunch, Senior Fellowship provides dessert and beverage. Plan to be with EPLC Senior Fellowship to learn about the Elderhostel events and how to participate in them, and share a wonderful afternoon with friends.

Church plans craft fair

St. Richard's Episcopal church, at 5101 W. Devon Ave., is pleased to announce its annual Arts & Crafts Fair.

The "Faire for All Seasons" will feature a diverse selection of arts & crafts from which to choose those "special" holiday gifts and decorations. A bake sale, offering enticingly priced home-baked goodies will also be featured.

Additionally, inexpensive and delicious snack & luncheon items will be served at the indoor cafe. Come join the fun and festivities on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Church & Temple News

St. Isaac Jogues Church begins final season of Renew



Saint Isaac Jogues parishioners, Terry and Ron Wendell of Morton Grove, prepare to sign up for a Renew faith sharing group.

St. Isaac Jogues Church, serving the communities of Niles, Morton Grove, Des Plaines and Glenview, is continuing a program of church renewal.

Known as "Renew," the program began its fifth season on Sunday, Oct. 13 and continues for six weeks through the week of Sunday, Nov. 17.

The fifth season of Renew, Evangelization, is the climax of three years of prayer and hard

Fr. Andrew Greeley talks about God in movies

The Rev. Andrew M. Greeley will address the topic of God as portrayed in the movies on Oct. 21 in a benefit for the Madonna/ St. Joseph Center, a residential program for pregnant women and teens.

Greeley's presentation begins at 7:45 p.m. in the auditorium at the Angel Guardian Center, at 2001 W. Devon Ave. Greeley also will sign copies of his latest work, "A Book of Irish American Blessings and Prayers," during a wine & cheese reception in the auditorium at 6:45 p.m.

Tickets cost \$20 per person and can be purchased at the door. Tickets cost \$15 each for senior citizens and students. Proceeds will benefit the Madonna/ St. Joseph Center, which is oper-

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work. The formation process that has taken place is now at the point of outreach - the sharing of a good experience - the sharing of the Good News.

The Reverend John E. Hennessey, pastor of St. Isaac Jogues, explained that Renew is "aimed at renewed Christian living through teaching and witnessing to the work of God, developing vibrant faith communities and establishing justice formation and action."

Focus has been placed on four areas of parish activity. They are the Sunday Mass celebration and a prayer network, large group events, take home activities for families, shut-ins, etc. and small faith sharing groups.

Titled "Renew," the program's long-range goal is the building up of parish life.

Rummage sale set for Oct. 18

The women of Central United Methodist Church, in Skokie, will sponsor a rummage sale on Friday, Oct. 18, from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Sale will be at 8237 Kenton, Skokie (3 blocks north of Oakton, 4 blocks east of Skokie Blvd. (Cicero), entrance on James Drive side.

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Sports News

Maine East girls' tennis squad



The girls' tennis season will end shortly as sectional competition is scheduled for Oct. 18-19. Members of the Maine East squad are (front, l-r) K. Felt, M. de la Calle, M. Peter, R. Bernstein, K. George, and H. Raymond. (second row, l-r) S. Oh, L. Fridman, K. Thakkar, A. Pickering, J. Varghese, E. Kim, A. Wolff, and P. Bank. (third row, l-r) Coach L. Patrizi, D. Passarella, B. Schaffer, C. Manalo, L. Rusch, C. Galfield, and Coach D. Wilson. (top row, l-r) S. Kazmierczak, C. Lemaich, K. Milinkovich, A. Niewiarowski, J. Tziolas, and D. Les.

Golfer qualifies for nationals

Don Bornhorst made the best of a bad situation Oct. 5 when he qualified for the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) golf championships. The Oakton Community College sophomore played 18 holes in Freeport in the same cold, wet weather as did other golfers in the Region IV (northern Illinois) competition. The difference was that Bornhorst's 18-hole total of 82 was the second-best score turned in by an individual not part of the winning Highland Community College (Freeport) team. The top five

non-Highland players earned berths in next spring's national tournament. "The conditions were poor enough so that just about everyone's scores were inflated by eight to 10 strokes," said Oakton golf coach Rich Symonds. Bornhorst, a Glenbrook North High School graduate, is the first Oakton golfer to qualify for nationals since Jim Miller in 1987. As a team, Oakton finished seventh with 357 total strokes. Jake DeFrancesca (88), Brian Schott (91), and Jeff Lynn (96) also contributed to the team score.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County.

File No. D004570 on Oct. 3, 1991, Under the Assumed Name of Northwest Vending with the place of business located at 8310 W. Monroe St., Niles, IL 60648. The true name(s) and residence address of owner(s) is: Daniel & Mary Loizzi, 8310 W. Monroe St., Niles IL 60648.

B'nai B'rith to honor Heller

The B'nai B'rith Foundation of the United States will honor Harry Heller as the recipient of the B'nai B'rith Great American Sports Award Dinner on Wednesday, October 30, 1991, at the Westin O'Hare Hotel in Rosemont.

All proceeds from the evening will go toward B'nai B'rith's multi-faceted Youth Programs. For further information, please call B'nai B'rith Foundation at 708-674-5542.

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Niles American League All-Stars



Pictured are the 9-year-old American League All-Stars from the Niles Little League Baseball. Back row (left to right) is: Brian Arndt, Paul DeSario, Tim Hausner, Adam Czerwinski; middle: Ron Hobbs, Jayson Miller, Scott Mueller, Ben Hewitt, Mike Kurcz, Erin Sheehan; front: Natasha Duszak, Jeff Tackes, John Naydam, Arthur Rudnicki, Matt Marciniak, Jason Henrickson, and Kurt Fleishman.

Golf Maine Park District FALL SOFTBALL STANDINGS As of 10/7/91

Team	W	L
The Rugs	7	0
Beer Nuts	7	2
The Express	6	2
Wheels	5	4
Bad Company	3	7
Pla Ball	2	6
Diamond Kings	2	6
3 Stooges 4X	0	9

Team	W	L
Decision Makers	8	1
Countryside	8	2
Wise Guys	7	3
Airgroup	6	3
A's	5	4
Ringers	5	4
Jetz	5	5
Brew Crew	3	7
Scavengers	1	9
Sprots Sluggers	0	10

Team	W	L
Airgroup	8	1
Wayne's World	7	1
Char House	7	1
PMA	6	2
Raw Talent	6	3
Rippers	6	3
Off White Sox	4	5
Da Boys	3	5
Saloons Platoon	2	6
Skyliners	2	6
Knight Hawks	2	6
Sharks	1	7
Crushing Insanity	0	8

Team	W	L
EPI	10	2
Goodfellows	9	3
Die Hards	8	2
Little Kings	7	5
Bad Attitude	4	6
MVP's	4	7
Distillers	3	8
Missing Linx*	1	13

*Forfeit out

Bowling

Niles Club 55 Senior Men's Bowl As of 10/9/91

Team	W	L
Fantastic Five	31	11
Par Bowlers	28	14
Star Lite	26	16
E-Z Rollers	24	18
Bull Dogs	23	19
Recycled Seniors	23	19
Five of a Kind	22	20
Go-For-It	22	20
Dragon Playboys	21	21
Gladiators	21	21
Magic Machine	21	21
Road Runners	21	21
Trident Playboys	20	22
Tomahawks	19	23
Trident Aces	18	24
Pin Chasers	16	26
Chaps	16	26
Lucky Five	16	26
Strike Force	16	26
Lucky Strikes	11	31

St. John Brebeuf Ladies Bowling

Team	W	L
Orchids	38	4
Daisies	26	16
Camellias	24	18
Tulips	21	21
Roses	21	21
Pansies	19	23
Snapdragons	17	25
Iris	16	26
Petunias	14	28
Mums	14	28

Catholic Women's Bowling League Week of Oct. 9

Team	W	L
#6 Classic Bowl	32	3
#3 1st Natl. Bank of Niles	25	10
#7 Windjammer Travel	17	18
#2 Dr. Tom Drozd, DDS	17	18
#8 Candlelight Jewelers	15	20
#5 State Farm Ins.	14	21
Andy Beierwales	10	25
#4 Skaja Terrace	10	25
#1 Debbie Temps, Ltd.	10	25

St. John Brebeuf Holy Name Society SCORES OF 9-27-91

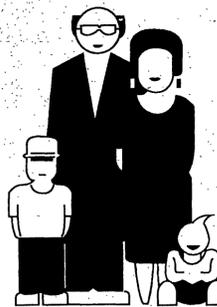
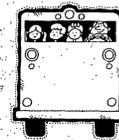
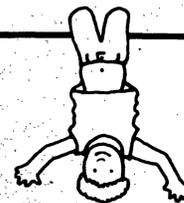
Team	W	L
Carl Lindquist	6	84
Steve Filo	5	75
Santo Perrotta	5	59
Jim Fitzgerald	5	53
Tim Hanrahan	5	53
Wally Kensok	5	51
Fred Disch	5	51
Ernie Marciniak	5	50
Don Svoboda	4	95
Norm Katz	4	84

The Bugle's

"Punctuating Parents" Guide



Guide





"Punctuating Parents" Guide



Doctor counsels families, employees

Dr. Daniel Lillie's specialties include marital and family therapy, the treatment of anxiety and depression, and stress management.

Using a counseling approach that incorporates a comprehensive assessment of the employee, Dr. Lillie emphasizes dealing pragmatically and effectively with the employee's present situation in his or her natural environment.

Dr. Lillie encourages his patients to develop and use new skills in solving their psychological and interpersonal problems.

Active in the mental health field for 24 years, Dr. Lillie is an experienced consultant to business and industry whose areas of expertise include psychological testing and assessment of employees and job applicants and outplacement counseling.

Dr. Lillie is associated with the Institute for Behavioral Services, 1131 Central Ave., Wilmette (708) 256-1940. He also works from 135 Greenleaf Ave., Suite 22, Gurnee, Ill. (708) 249-7750.

He also has served on the faculties of Indiana University at



Dr. Daniel Lillie

Bloomington and Beloit College in Beloit, Wisconsin.

Dr. Lillie received his Ph.D. in psychology from Indiana University in 1969. His undergraduate work at Columbia College in New York City was also in psychology.

A registered psychologist, in Illinois, Dr. Lillie served a clinical psychology internship at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Syracuse, New York, where he completed a special practicum on short-term psychotherapy. He also performed postgraduate work at the University of California (Irvine).

Parenting lecture/discussion

In the early years, parents play a key role in establishing a child's self concept. This lecture will focus on the messages we send to our children; subtle but distinct messages which influence the building blocks of security, confidence and self-esteem. Dr. Adrienne Allert, a clinical psychologist and nationally recognized authority on temperament and parent-child interactions, will address this subject. Dr. Allert will provide working knowledge for rearing secure children, newborn through age six. Discussion following lecture.

This lecture/discussion will be offered 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, at the North Shore Hilton's Patio Suite-main floor (Skokie Blvd. at Golf).

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Premature infants susceptible to skin damage, infection

Simple measures such as using skin barriers when placing tape and securing monitoring equipment on infants in a hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit can dramatically reduce incidents of skin damage and limit a baby's exposure to serious infection, advises a nurse at Loyola University Medical Center.

Mary Beth Malloy, R.N., M.S.N., the neonatal clinical nurse specialist at Loyola, has initiated a series of steps to protect the delicate skin of premature infants from the adhesives used to secure life support systems and monitoring equipment and from potentially harmful substances easily absorbed by premature skin.

"The top layers of a premature infant's skin are only loosely connected and peel off easily as electrodes are removed. This damage exposes the baby to bleeding, fluid loss and electrolyte imbalance and a serious risk of infection," Malloy said.

At one time, skin breakdown and infection were considered the price that had to be paid for use of advanced cardiac monitors, life support systems and other high technology. Premature infants were overcoming their respiratory problems, but experiencing health complications — even death — as a result of the skin damage, she said.

"It was not unusual to see a baby weaning successfully from a respirator, but suffering from such serious skin damage that infection and even shock as a result of the infection occurred. Sometimes a baby looked burned from head to toe because of the skin breakdown," Malloy said.

In a presentation during the National Nursing Conference in Chicago, April 5-7, Malloy reported that the placement of soft, dough-like skin barriers between the infant's skin and the harsher adhesives of equipment electrodes can significantly reduce or eliminate skin damage.

Other methods of skin protection involve using electrodes that can be placed on a baby's arms and legs rather than on the more vulnerable chest area and avoiding the standard adhesive, gelled electrodes in favor of ones with gentler skin-adhering substances, Malloy said.

Because premature infants, particularly those born before completing 34 weeks of gestation, readily absorb chemicals through the skin, Malloy warned health care professionals to be cautious about the kinds of creams and ointments they apply.

The cost of preventing skin problems is far less than the cost of treatment, Malloy emphasized.

Teach peace to promote peace

Peace starts at home, says Anne McCreary Juhasz, Ph.D., Loyola University Chicago, and parents who are concerned about the possibility of future wars would be wise to start talking about peace at the dinner table and in the living room.

"Children learn how to communicate, negotiate, and interact with others from their families," she says. "That's where beliefs and attitudes about peace and its promotion are nurtured."

As children enter adolescence, they develop a deepening sense of concern for others and a desire to make a difference, says Juhasz, a professor of education and founder of Loyola's new masters in family studies program.

To gauge adolescents' concept of peace, Juhasz surveyed male and female eighth grade students from suburban, middle class school districts in Sydney, Australia, Toronto, Canada, and Chicago. The results: "Adolescent Perspectives on Ways of Thinking and Believing that Promote Peace in Families," were presented at the 1990 Groves Conference on "The Family Peace Connection" in Big Sky, Montana.

Through a series of questions, Juhasz focused on the children's personal concepts of peace and their families' attitudes. She found that children's initial ways

of thinking and behaving, and their beliefs about peace and its promotion were usually nurtured in the family.

When asked what they thought were the most important influences on peace, the students gave answers such as, "Being kind to others," "Caring for people so no fights start," "Talking to people and getting to know them" and "Making up after fighting."

Answers to a question about the ways their own families promote peace ranged from the frank, "We hardly see each other so we don't have many things to bicker about" and "We don't-home life is like war time" to the more upbeat, "We have family meetings to deal with disagreements" and "My family and I try to listen to each other." Ideas about family peace included, "Meet everyone's needs," "Respect others' property," "Peace is hard to maintain," and "Fighting is wrong—there's a better way to handle it."

"When we asked the children what would make their own lives more peaceful, their answers included the elimination of gangs, weapons, and homelessness," said Juhasz. "Many of them also expressed a strong desire for a closer relationship with their parents and more understanding from them."

Keeping a journal benefits teens

Do you ever wonder who you are, and why you react, feel and think as you do? Author Jeanette Smith says keeping a journal can help you gain insight into the inner workings of your life.

"A personal journal can become one of your best friends," says Smith. "Your journal can help you make difficult decisions. It can be a positive way to express angry feelings. Journals can help you think clearly when you're confused."

Smith gives tips for keeping a useful and interesting journal in the September 1991 issue of "The New Era," a magazine for teens published by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Start your journal now. If you aren't quite sure how to begin your journal, start by talking about yourself.

"What do you like to do in your free time?"

"If you could change one thing in your life, what would it be?"

"Do you enjoy school — why/why not?"

"What is typical day like for you?"

"What makes you happiest/saddest?"

"Describe your closest friend and why he/she is special to you."

"What's your family like?"

Make your journal uniquely yours. If you like to draw, include a few sketches or cartoons to illustrate your entry. If you're not artistic, clip a comic from the newspaper that expresses how you feel. Tape or paste in relevant photographs, programs or ticket stubs that are souvenirs from the event you're describing. Include poems or quotations that catch your attention or which are meaningful to you. A journal is a good place to write your own poetry.

Use color—get creative with pens, stickers, or magic markers. Remember to date every entry and include the specific locations and full names of the people you're writing about. You don't have to use a serious hardback book with "Journal" written across it. There are all sorts of fun binders and notebooks to choose from.

If writing by hand is difficult for you, you can still keep a journal. Modern technology offers you a variety of ways to record your thoughts and feelings. Write on the computer and keep your entries on a hard drive, a floppy disk, or print out a hard copy and destroy the electronic record. Record your feelings verbally on a cassette tape. Don't forget to index each tape. Make a video journal. Film yourself talking about recent events and interview the people involved.

You don't have to make a journal entry every day, but Smith advises you write at least once a week. "Your journal can make you a better person," she says, "since knowing that you're going to record your actions can encourage you to do worthwhile things."

Parental awareness seminar set

Gangs, Drugs, Teenage Depression, Peer Pressure... Are you familiar with the issues your child is faced with in today's society? As a parent it is imperative that you are aware of the social situations in your son or daughter's life.

Representatives from the Skokie Police Department, School District, Response Center and Skokie Park District will provide a panel for an open discussion. Find out what is happening, how you can recognize the extent of your child's involvement and what you can do to ensure a healthy atmosphere for your child.

Call 674-1511 to register. For adults on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at Oakton Center from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Parent Network plans programs

The Loyola Mother's Club sponsors several programs for parents: The Parent Networking Program (PNP) provides a forum for parents to talk with other parents about effective parenting and mutual problems with adolescents.

PNP has prepared a Network Agreement to be voluntarily signed by parents who share similar values concerning curfew, parties and other activities involving teens. These parents agree to oppose the use of alcohol and other drugs by teens and children, according to PNP guidelines and to be included in a Network Directory, which serves as a support resource for parents.

With 100 signatures to date, PNP chairs Connie King of Glenview and Mary Beth Moorhead of Deerfield hope to double the number of networking parents before the October deadline.

Parent-to-Parent Community Action Workshops for drug and alcohol prevention will be present at Loyola Academy this year.

Contact Linda Strotman, of Park Ridge, for further information about Loyola's Parent-to-Parent Workshops. Call (312) 256-1100.

Discussion on raising kids set

"Raising Kids" - practical ideas to provide a way of viewing your relationship with your children, and to develop strategies for intervening in difficulties before they become problems will be discussed by Dr. Robert Shiel, Ph.D., at the Saint John Brebeuf Parish/School Association monthly meeting Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Flanagan Hall, 8301 N. Harlem, in Niles.

For information contact Susan Delorenzo at (708) 967-7674. Childcare is available, if needed. Contact Norm Peterson (708) 965-7846. Admission and childcare are free.

Parent-tot play class set

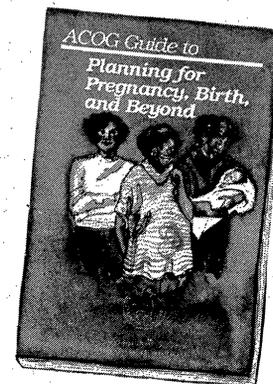
Does your toddler enjoy playing with hula hoops, scooters, and doing fingerplays? If so, the Morton Grove Park District has a class for you and your toddler.

Parent-Tot Play is a great opportunity to spend time with your child while he or she learns basic tumbling skills and improves rhythm and coordination.

Classes are offered on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. For more details, call 965-1200. Registration takes place at Prairie View Community Center, 6834 Dempster, Morton Grove.

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"Punctuating Parents" Guide



Children's Academy celebrates anniversary

Celebrating their 10th anniversary, Creative Children's Academy, 101 N. Owen St., Mr. Prospect, will host an Open House on Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Visitors will be able to tour the facility and observe classes in this model school for gifted children.

Children from 33 different communities attend Creative Children's Academy, a fully ac-

credited, independent day school for academically gifted and artistically talented children ages three through eighth grade.

The special learning styles of these children are met by allowing each child to reach academic and artistic goals on his/her own educational timeline. A low student-teacher ratio and a flexible, but structured program helps these future leaders to achieve to their highest possible potential.

Creative Children's Academy is a member of the National Association of Independent Schools and the Independent Schools Association of the Central States.

For more information, please contact Deborah Chen, director of admissions at (708) 577-5864.

Camp Fire Clubs recruit members

You are invited to join Camp Fire Boys and Girls, a national co-ed youth organization serving youth from kindergarten through high school.

Camp Fire clubs meet regularly with two or more adult leaders. Registration for clubs in your area is now open. For more information about the club program and how you can join, please contact Linnea at the council office at (312) 263-6218.

UPSTAGE

DOWNSTAGE
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 •Stage Make-up
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4411 Oakton Skokie

Skokie proclaims Red Ribbon Week



Gail Stone (left), chairman of the Red Ribbon Committee for Niles Township, and Jodyh Berkelhamer from the Response Center receive a proclamation from Mayor Jacqueline Gorell designating Oct. 19 to 27 as Red Ribbon Week, in Skokie. Village of Skokie vehicles will sport red ribbons saying "Drug Free & Proud" to show the village's commitment to a healthy, drug-free lifestyle. The Niles Township Red Ribbon campaign is being sponsored by community agencies and organizations, in cooperation with the National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth, to promote alcohol and drug awareness and prevention.

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Fingerprinting kits available to parents
 The National Child Safety Council, with funding from Sun Life of Canada, is offering free child fingerprinting kits to parents.
 Each fingerprinting kit also includes space for a photo and other descriptive information.
 "This public service campaign is designed to increase parents' awareness of the importance of having a complete, up-to-date personal history on every child. This information is invaluable should a child ever become lost or missing," said Tony Horton of the National Child Safety Council.
 "Safety is an important issue in society today -- it affects everyone. As a life insurance company, we are especially concerned about this issue. By co-sponsoring this public service effort with the National Child Safety Council, we hope to increase awareness among parents and the general public," said David Horn, senior vice president and general manager of Sun Life of Canada.
 The National Child Safety Council, founded in 1955, is a national non-profit, tax-exempt, charitable organization that is dedicated to promoting child safety.
 In the U.S., Sun Life of Canada heads Sun Financial Group, a network of financial services companies made up of Sun Life and its U.S. subsidiaries. Sun Life of Canada is based in Wellesley Hills, Mass.
 Parents can order a free fingerprinting kit from the National Child Safety Council by calling 1-800-KID-SAFE.

Learning stressed at day care center
 Time! Parents need much more than is found in a daily allotment. Do you wish you had time to take your child on short trips around the neighborhood that would increase his/her learning experiences for school?
 If so, Cradles, Cribs and Crayons may be the answer. Cradles, Cribs, Crayons provides enhanced learning experiences for your child through participation in field trips and classroom activities that encourages growth and stimulates learning.
 Children are encouraged to share learning experiences with their parents. Parents, as their child's first and foremost teachers, are encouraged to participate in learning experiences at the day care center through questions and interest in the various activities.
 Cradles, Cribs and Crayons, a 10-year-old establishment, caters to children from 6 weeks to five years of age. A quality staff and concerned caregivers work with parents and children to design a schedule that will fit each child's specific need as an infant. As the child grows, he/she is introduced to group activities.
 Cradles, Cribs and Crayons is an advocate of a safe environment for children to inherit when they grow up. This is done through the use of cloth diapers, which are easily recycled. Fund-raising activities, which the children participate in have included a walk-a-thon for muscular dystrophy and a bike-a-thon for St. Jude's Hospital showing them how to help others while having fun themselves.
 The staff is well educated, some with degrees and many with several hours in child care. Continued schooling is encouraged and educational information is shared with all caregivers.
 Come and visit the center at 9000 Kildare, in Skokie. Contact Barb Tafelski, Director or Candy Bregenzer, assistant director.

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 - To improve a bad marital situation
 - Parents and children to better understand each other
 - Deal with a troubling school or career impasse
 - To lift depression

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THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A BAD PARENT.

- Does your young child
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 - Seem withdrawn?
 - Continually wet the bed?
 - Cry excessively?
 - Eat in excess or not at all?
- Has your teenager
- Stopped talking to you?
 - Chosen to be with the wrong crowd
 - Grades dropped?
 - Become angry for no apparent reason?

BS Institute for Behavioral Services

We all want the best for our children and do our best to help them. Issues that children and adults alike deal with are generational. We bring our old family issues into our new families.
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"Punctuating Parents" Guide



Scouts distribute food bags in Niles



On Sept. 21, scouts of St. John Brebeuf Cub Pack and Scout Troop 175 distributed food bags to many homes in the Village of Niles. The bags carried a message instructing the recipient to kindly place a few food items in the bag, and to place it on their doorstep next Saturday, Sept. 28.

The bags were picked up by the scouts and taken to a central turn-in location. The food items will then be sorted out and delivered to food pantries for the poor.

Pictured above are: Shawn Techen, Allan North and Chris Lang delivering a food bag to Justine Lieberman, of Niles. Cub pack 175 and Troop 175 are sponsored by the SJB Holy Name Society and North American Martyrs, Knights of Columbus.

Children may be improperly brushing teeth

Just because little Johnny and Susie spend a lot of time with their toothbrushes, it doesn't mean they're doing a good job brushing their teeth.

Children often use improper brushing techniques and too much toothpaste, which can lead to unexpected problems, says Dr. Steven Levy, associate professor of community and preventive dentistry at the University of Iowa College of Dentistry.

Studies have shown that children as old as seven years of age don't brush their teeth well and many swallow most of the toothpaste rather than spit it out.

"Toothpaste is recommended for children and adults because it contains fluoride, which helps prevent cavities. But fluoride toothpaste is meant to be used topically, on the outside of the tooth, and doesn't need to be swallowed to be effective," he adds.

"In addition to drinking fluoridated water, many people receive fluoride treatments from their dentists, use fluoride toothpaste and mouthrinses and may be ingesting it from foods made with

fluoridated water," Levy explains. "This fluoride intake may be more than necessary for young children's developing teeth."

Levey recommends that the use of fluoride tablets or drops, originally designed for people with not access to fluoridated water, be discussed with a dentist or physician to ensure the correct dosage. The kind of water - bottled or tap - a child drinks and where the child drinks the most water should be considered.

For example, children may get enough fluoridated water at a day-care center or preschool and tablets or drops may not be necessary even if the water at home isn't fluoridated.

Toothpaste is one of the most important sources of fluoride ingestion for young children and one which parents can regulate, Levey says. "I suggest the smallest possible amount on the tip of the brush only - pea-sized or less. It's important that parents closely monitor the use of toothpaste until children are seven or eight years old and their teeth are mostly developed."



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Tay Sachs screenings scheduled

Tay Sachs is an inherited disease, which strikes young children. It causes progressive destruction of the central nervous system and death by five years of age.

A Tay Sachs baby appears to develop normally for the first few months. Then, as the nerve cells begin to be affected, a relentless deterioration of mental and physical abilities occurs.

Although presently there is no cure for Tay Sachs disease, medical science has developed a unique strategy of prevention. By knowing if you are a carrier, and understanding the genetic implications, you can protect yourself and your family.

A community-wide mass screening for Tay Sachs disease will be held by National Tay Sachs and Allied Diseases of Chicago, Inc. on Sunday, Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Bernard Horwich Jewish Community Center, 3003 W. Touhy Ave., Chicago.

A minimal fee of \$10 will be charged for each person tested. This fee is far below the normal test fee at any of the qualified Chicago Tay Sachs testing laboratories.

While there are Jewish and non-Jewish carriers of the Tay Sachs gene, 85 percent of all young Tay Sachs victims are Jewish and of Eastern European ancestry. Approximately one in 25 Jews is a Tay Sachs carrier. In the general population, the carrier rate is one in 250.

Persons interested in being tested at the mass screening are requested to sign up by calling National Tay Sachs at (708) 748-9101.

Kids' College sessions planned

Guide your child through a winning season! Children can tackle arts, science or math activities during the Chicago Bears' home games this fall.

Students in grades K-2 and 3-5 can learn about geometry, aerodynamics, drama, model making and creative thinking. No two experiences are the same, so register for one or all four sessions.

Nov. 3 (11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.) Math and Science Activities (K-2) and Arts Activities (3-5).

Dec. 8 (11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.) Arts Activities (K-2) and Science and Math Activities (3-5).

Dec. 14 (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.) Math and Science Activities (K-2) and Arts Activities (3-5).

All needed materials are supplied, although each child may bring a snack. Each session meets at Des Plaines campus, 1600 E. Golf Rd. Tuition for each session is \$15.

To register or to receive a complete fall schedule, call Kids' College at (708) 982-9888.



Lowering the expense of raising children

You can lower the expense associated with raising children if you do your homework first.

The Illinois CPA Society has some basic lessons on tax breaks for parents.

If you pay someone to care for your child under 13 while you work, you may be able to take a child-care tax credit of up to 20 percent of the amount you pay for employment-related expenses, or even a higher percentage at lower income levels.

The kinds of expenses that qualify for computing the credit include babysitting and day-care costs, nursery and kindergarten tuition, and payments to a housekeeper whose duties include care of the child.

In general, to be eligible for the tax credit, you must earn income from a job or be self-employed. In addition, you must maintain a home for a child under 13. (Prior to 1989, children under 15 could qualify for the tax credit).

If you are married, you and your spouse must both work at least part-time -- unless one of you is disabled or a full-time student.

If you pay for the care of one child, the maximum amount for computing the credit is \$2,400; if you're paying for two or more, that amount doubles to \$4,800.

The size of your tax credit depends on your adjusted gross income. If your adjusted gross income is \$10,000 or less, your credit is 30 percent of your expenses (up to the cap). If your adjusted gross income is more than \$28,000, you're entitled to a 20-percent credit.

So if your adjusted gross income is \$30,000 and your child-care expenses for two dependents are \$6,000, you are entitled to a tax credit equal to 20 percent of \$4,800, or \$960. The tax benefit for incomes between \$10,000 and \$28,000 is calculated on a sliding scale.

Two recent changes pertaining to the child-care credit should be noted.

The first involves employer-sponsored dependent-care assistance programs, a fringe benefit which allows parents to set aside as much as \$5,000 in pre-tax salary dollars to pay for child-care services.

The second change requires you to report the name, address and social security number of your care provider. Parents who pay care providers in cash and skip the Social Security tax on those wages will not be able to take the child-care credit and are also in violation of various laws.

Unfortunately, the long-time tax strategy of shifting income from high-bracket family members to lower bracket children makes less sense now.

There are now two distinct sets of rules for taxing children who receive investment income such as dividends, interest, royalties and capital gains. For

children 14 and older, investment income is taxed at their own rate. But children under 14 can now be taxed at their parent's rate.

For these pint-sized taxpayers, the first \$500 in investment income can be offset by a special \$500 standard deduction; the next \$500 is taxed at the child's rate. Any unearned income over \$1,000 is taxed at the parent's rate.

There are still ways you can lower taxes on the investment earnings of children under age 14. First of all, keep in mind that the first \$1,000 in unearned income is still taxed at your child's lower rate.

In other words, you child could hold a \$12,000 investment earning 8 percent in interest, and still come in under the \$1,000 threshold.

Second, consider investing in assets that are tax-free or tax-deferred until the child reaches 14 and is taxed at his or her own rate. Savings bonds are one option. Or you could give your child stock in growth-oriented companies which generally pay

little or no dividends but are expected to appreciate in value.

Your child owes no tax on the potential gain until the stock is sold.

If you wait until your child reaches 14 before you sell the shares, the profit is taxed at the child's rate. Series EE U.S. Savings Bonds are a less risky alternative for tax-deferred earnings.

The interest that accumulates on Series EE bonds does not have to be reported until the bonds mature or are redeemed, so you can hold off cashing in the bonds until your child reaches 14.

Take note that these rules apply only to unearned or investment income. If your child has earnings from a job, such income will be taxed at the child's tax rate regardless of the child's age.

Another recent tax law change attempts to make filing easier. Now instead of preparing a separate return for your child, you can elect on IRS Form 8814 to include your child's gross income on your own return, if his or her earnings are between \$500 and \$5,000.

You pay the child's rate on the child's investment earnings between \$500 and \$1,000 and your own rate on earnings between \$1,000 and \$5,000. Parents can qualify for this time-saving alternative only if no estimated tax payments or backup withholding payments have been made on behalf of the child.

Infant car seats available

As a reminder, Illinois law requires infants to be placed in approved car seats when traveling in a car. Holy Family Hospital, corner of Golf and River roads, Des Plaines, rents infant seats designed for your baby's protection.

The seats conform to the Federal Motor Vehicle Safety standards and are approved by the Illinois Department of Transportation. The rental fee is \$10 for the year plus a \$20 refundable deposit. For more information, call (708) 297-1800, ext. 1160.

USE THE BUGLE Classifieds 966-3900



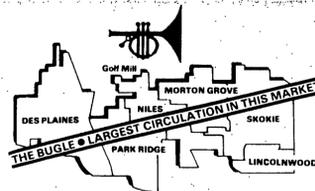
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FALL SALE! *Seamless Gutters *Soffit Fascia *Aluminum & Vinyl Siding *Windows Doors, Repairs Free Estimates Insured NORWOOD SIDING COMPANY 1-312-631-1555	TOUCH OF BEAUTY CARPET CLEANING Full service carpet cleaning specialist. Free estimates, fully insured. We also sell Lees & Salam carpets. 8855 Milwaukee Avenue Niles, Illinois (708) 827-8097	MIKE NITTI CEMENT CONTRACTOR • Patios Decks • Driveways • Sidewalks Free Estimates Fully Insured 965-6606 Licensed & Bonded FREE ESTIMATES	ELECTRICAL EM - EL ELECTRIC Outdoor lighting & outlets. Circuit breaker boxes. New Services - Code violations corrected. Outdoor outlets for Xmas lights. Estimates gladly provided. (312) 774-1806	HANDYMAN RICH THE HANDYMAN •Building Maintenance •Carpentry •Electrical •Plumbing •Painting-Interior/Exterior •Weather Insulation GUTTER CLEANING INSURED •REASONABLE RATES FREE ESTIMATES 965-8114
APPLIANCE REPAIR NAGOR APPLIANCE SERVICE Stoves, dishwashers, refrigerators, washers & dryers, air conditioners •office (708) 581-1139 •pager (708) 277-2872 All makes - All models	CARPET SALES NEW YORK CARPET WORLD AMERICA'S LARGEST CARPET RETAILER • SHOP AT HOME • Call 967-0150	GUY (708) 966-7980 PRESTA CONSTRUCTION •Stairs •Porches •Garage Floors •Driveways •Sidewalks •Patios •Etc. Call Anytime (708) 543-4504 Licensed & Insured - Free Estimates	CORRECTIONS Each ad is carefully proof read, but errors do occur. If you find an error please notify us immediately. Errors will be rectified by republication. Sorry, but if an error continues after the first publication and we are not notified before the next insertion, the responsibility is yours. In no event shall the liability for the error exceed the cost of the space occupied by the error.	HEATING For all Services in Heating and Electrical Work. Call: Hormis E. Yacoub (708) 673-6400
ATTORNEYS STEFANS, STEFANS & STEFANS Attorneys at Law 134 N. La Salle #512 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 726-0174	CATCH BASINS & SEWERS JOHN'S SEWER SERVICE Oakton & Milwaukee, Niles (708) 696-0889 Your Neighborhood Sewer Man	ROSEBUD CONSTRUCTION Specializing in concrete stairs, porches, garage floors, driveways, sidewalks, patios, etc. •Insured •Bonded •Free Estimates (708) 773-3676	THE BUGLE CLASSIFIEDS are worth more than just a quick glance. Have you taken a good look at our Classified pages lately? You'll be surprised at just how many ads we publish. When it comes to Classifieds, "the more the merrier" is true! More potential buyers...more sellers! More people advertising things for sale...and somehow, we get more people looking! That's the way it works! It takes both buyers and sellers...and we've got them! Buying or selling, the first place to look is in...The Bugle Classifieds! TO PLACE AN AD, CALL (708) 966-3900 THE BUGLE NEWSPAPERS THE NEWSPAPERS THAT DELIVER	HEATING For all Services in Heating and Electrical Work. Call: Hormis E. Yacoub (708) 673-6400
CABINET REFACERS KITCHEN CABINET FRONTS Reface with new door and drawer fronts in formica or wood and save over 50% of new cabinet replacement. Additional cabinets and Counter Tops available at factory-to-you prices. Visit our showroom at: 654 N. MILWAUKEE PROSPECT HEIGHTS (Palwaukee Bank Plaza) or call for a free estimate in your own home anytime without obligation. City-wide/suburbs. Financing available to qualified buyers. No payment for 90 days. The Cabinet People (708) 520-4920	JOHN'S SEWER SERVICE Oakton & Milwaukee, Niles (708) 696-0889 Your Neighborhood Sewer Man	THE BUGLE CLASSIFIEDS are worth more than just a quick glance. Have you taken a good look at our Classified pages lately? You'll be surprised at just how many ads we publish. When it comes to Classifieds, "the more the merrier" is true! More potential buyers...more sellers! More people advertising things for sale...and somehow, we get more people looking! That's the way it works! It takes both buyers and sellers...and we've got them! Buying or selling, the first place to look is in...The Bugle Classifieds! TO PLACE AN AD, CALL (708) 966-3900 THE BUGLE NEWSPAPERS THE NEWSPAPERS THAT DELIVER	THE BUGLE CLASSIFIEDS are worth more than just a quick glance. Have you taken a good look at our Classified pages lately? You'll be surprised at just how many ads we publish. When it comes to Classifieds, "the more the merrier" is true! More potential buyers...more sellers! More people advertising things for sale...and somehow, we get more people looking! That's the way it works! It takes both buyers and sellers...and we've got them! Buying or selling, the first place to look is in...The Bugle Classifieds! TO PLACE AN AD, CALL (708) 966-3900 THE BUGLE NEWSPAPERS THE NEWSPAPERS THAT DELIVER	HEATING For all Services in Heating and Electrical Work. Call: Hormis E. Yacoub (708) 673-6400
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BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

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We specialize in local moves.
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Office.
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NOTICE TO CONSUMER
All local movers must be licensed by the Illinois Commerce Commission. The license number must appear in their advertising. To be licensed, the mover must have insurance on file. Do not place your belongings in jeopardy. Use a licensed mover. For information call:
217-782-4654

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• EXPERT PAPER HANGING
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We vacuum & put furniture back
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Call Gus
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Interior - Exterior
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FREE ESTIMATES INSURED
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Rich The Handyman PAINTING
Interior - Exterior
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J. M. Z. PAVING
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Fully Insured Free Estimates

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WOODVILLE'S TUCKPOINTING & BRICKWORK
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Residential - Commercial - Industrial
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FREE ESTIMATES

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-Chimneys Rebuilt
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-Waterproofing
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SKOKIE

STOP THE BUGLE'S Business Service Directory is beckoning you to:
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ADVERTISE To attract potential customers!
GO To your phone and **CALL NOW 966-3900**

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ADVERTISE To attract potential customers!
GO To your phone and **CALL NOW 966-3900**

BUGLE CLASSIFIEDS WORK

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Specializing in:
• VCR HEAD CLEANING
• REPAIRS
• HOOKUPS IN HOMES
• REASONABLE RATES
CALL DAVE: 965-6725
or leave message

Your credit is good with us!
We accept Visa & MasterCard.

The Bugle Newspapers
"The Newspapers That Deliver"
Serving The North and Northwest Suburbs



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Just check the Business Service section of The Bugle's Classified Ads and let the pros do the job! You'll find competitive skills and rates that'll give you a great selection. Whether you need a job done or are offering your services, read and use our Classifieds for an informative, inexpensive handle on your area's marketplace for life's everyday needs and wants.

THE BUGLE'S BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
FOR ALL YOUR HOUSEHOLD NEEDS AND SERVICES

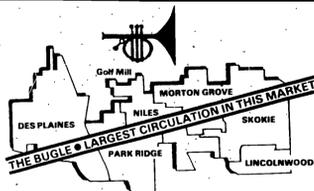
WALL WASHING
NORTHWEST WALL WASHING
Walls, Ceilings, Woodwork washed;
Carpets cleaned. Specializing in
Residential Cleaning.
Free Estimates Insured
(312) 252-4670 (312) 252-4674

Just check the Business Service section of The Bugle's Classified Ads and let the pros do the job! You'll find competitive skills and rates that'll give you a great selection. Whether you need a job done or are offering your services, read and use our Classifieds for an informative, inexpensive handle on your area's marketplace for life's everyday needs and wants.

THE BUGLE'S BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
FOR ALL YOUR HOUSEHOLD NEEDS & SERVICES

INFORMATION ON CLASSIFIED ADS
You Can Place Your Classified Ads by Calling (708) 966-3900 or Come To Our Office in Person At: 8746 N. Shermer Road, Niles, Illinois. Our Office Is Open - Monday thru Friday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Classifieds
966-3900



Your Ad Appears
In The Following Editions

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- PARK RIDGE/DES PLAINES BUGLE
- GOLF-MILL/EAST MAINE BUGLE

INFORMATION ON CLASSIFIED ADS
You Can Place Your Classified Ads by Calling 966-3900 or Come To Our Office in Person At: 8746 N. Shermer Road, Niles, Illinois. Our Office Is Open - Monday thru Friday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Deadline for Placing Ads is Tuesday at 2 P.M.
Certain Ads Must Be Pre-Paid In Advance: Business Opportunity, For Sale, Miscellaneous, Moving Sale, Personals, Situation Wanted, Or If The Advertiser Lives Outside Of The Bugle's Normal Circulation Area.

FULL TIME FULL TIME FULL TIME FULL TIME FULL TIME

HEALTH CARE
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Home nursing service seeks detail oriented individual with good communication and problem solving skills, combined with a good sense of humor. Will develop work assignments and solve staff preferred. Full time position offers benefit package. Very competitive salary. Submit resume and salary history to:
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Concerned Care, Inc.
8950 Gross Point Rd.
Skokie, IL 60077
or Fax (708) 966-8586

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• **MORE** results for
• **LESS** money
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We're looking for career minded sales people to sell video movies to video stores. Must be aggressive and goal oriented. Earn up to \$700 weekly - once trained.
NORTHBROOK AREA
Call: (708) 272-1396

STOP THE BUGLE'S Business Service Directory is beckoning you to:
LOOK AT THE BUGLE'S Low, low rates, which enable you to:
ADVERTISE To attract potential customers!
GO To your phone and **CALL NOW 966-3900**

BUGLE CLASSIFIEDS WORK

CLERICAL
\$13,000 - \$13,500
LaSalle Northwest National Bank is seeking experienced candidates for full-time entry level clerical opportunities.
Candidates MUST have 1 year clerical experience, typing speed of 35-40 wpm 9 (WILL BE TESTED) and some bookkeeping or data entry experience. MUST have excellent written and verbal communication skills. Positions involve PC use, typing correspondence, filing, answering phones, balancing reports and special projects.
Overtime and Saturday work availability required. Benefits include medical, dental life insurance and tuition reimbursement.
Apply in person Monday-Friday 9AM-4PM in Personnel at LaSalle Northwest National Bank, 4747 W. Irving Park Road, Chicago, IL 60641. Corner of Irving/Cicero/Milwaukee. E/O/E-M/F

MEETING ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY
Prestigious client in Park Ridge. Requirements include 2 years meeting planning, secretarial skills, word processing & some college. Excellent benefits.
Call Christie
(708) 296-2040

WE WILL GET YOUR AD QUICKLY & ACCURATELY ON OUR FAX MACHINE

FAX
FOR ADVERTISING COPY
BUGLE NEWSPAPERS
8746 N. SHERMER RD., NILES, IL
(708) 966-0198
(OUR FAX NUMBER)

INFORMATION ON CLASSIFIED ADS
You Can Place Your Classified Ads by Calling (708) 966-3900 or Come To Our Office in Person AT: 8746 N. Shermer Road, Niles, Illinois. Our Office Is Open - Monday thru Friday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Bugle Publications
Niles, Illinois
Dear Editor:
In what newspaper should I place an ad for a garage sale for June 1 & 2 was my dilemma. Another local tabloid type newspaper was twice the price of The Bugle and the popular full size paper was more than 3 times the price but I decided on supporting the local paper that carries most of the Niles news, The Bugle.
I had fears that The Bugle's circulation was limited. To my surprise, the response was tremendous with prospective buyers from all the surrounding towns coming into my yard faster than I could sell to them.
The sale was successful, thanks to The Bugle. We sold about 90% of all the available merchandise.
Yours,
Stanley Klosowski
Niles, Illinois

YOU TOO CAN GET THE SAME GREAT ACTION WITH YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS... CALL (708) 966-3900 TODAY

Equal Housing Opportunities
Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, handicap or familial status in the sale, rental or financing of housing. Bugle Newspapers do not knowingly accept advertising which is in violation of the law.

Try a classified!
Call today!
966-3900

Your credit is good with us. We accept Visa and MasterCard!
Call: 966-3900

Your credit is good with us!
We accept Visa & MasterCard.

Find the help that you need in our classified section.

USE THE BUGLE Classifieds 966-3900



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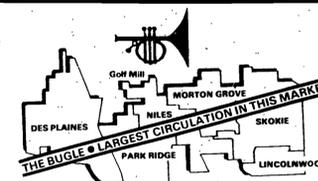
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GENERAL OFFICE Monday - Wednesday Thursday + Alternate Days 2 PM - 5 PM Skokie Area Call Bonnie (708) 676-9191	WAREHOUSE 20 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS 1st & 3rd Shifts Long Term Must Have Own Transportation Des Plaines Area CREATIVE TEMPS (708) 297-7030 eoe m/f/v/h	NUTRITIONIST Please see our ad under Management/Sales in today's Classifieds.	BUGLE SEEKS NEWSBOYS The Bugle is seeking delivery newscasters of all ages to deliver newspapers on Thursday. For An Opportunity To Earn Extra \$\$\$ Call (708)966-3900	BEAUTICIAN With Following EXCELLENT PAY Commission or Rent LOCATION: LINCOLN & PRATT AVES. LINCOLNWOOD Call (708) 675-9222

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Suburban Auto News Used Car & Truck Guide

A Directory Of Fine Pre-Driven Vehicles Available At Local Dealerships

82 PONTIAC SUNBIRD red, 60k miles, automatic, air cond, \$2000 obo, call John at: The Bugle 966-3900	89 TOYOTA CAMRY DELUXE 38k cert. miles, ps, pb, pw, pdl, cruise, tilt, \$9499 Arlington Toyota 394-5100	90 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE 4-dr, 4 x 4, loaded, loaded, loaded! \$17,499 Arlington Toyota 394-5100	91 PONTIAC FIREBIRD GTA 12,470 cert. miles, loaded, lthr, t-tops, \$15,999 Arlington Toyota 394-5100	86 TOYOTA CRESSIDA automatic, ac, am/fm cass., sunroof, pw, pdl, tilt, cruise, \$7495 Subaru in Park Ridge 823-9800
87 CHEVY CAVALIER WAGON at, ps, pb, great work vehicle. \$2999 Francis Used Cars 808-8666	83 NISSAN 280 ZX silver w/t-tops, sharp. \$2999 Francis Used Cars 808-8666	84 MERCURY COUGAR silver, at, air, loaded, \$3999 Francis Used Cars 808-8666	81 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE brown w/tan lthr, runs great! \$2499 Francis Used Cars 808-8666	85 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 2-dr, white w/red interior, \$4999 Francis Used Cars 808-8666
85 CADILLAC SEVILLE 35k miles, full power, V8, \$8595 Northwestern Bulck 866-1566	85 FORD LTD ps, pb, 6 cyl, auto, \$3495 Northwestern Bulck 866-1566	87 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA sunroof, ps, pb, at, \$5995 Northwestern Bulck 866-1566	85 TOYOTA MR2 5 spd, sunroof, only 35k miles, one of a kind condition, won't last at \$5865. ask for Frank Sanchez. Grossinger Toyota 675-7100 ext. 38	88 VOLKSWAGEN FOX 2-dr, 5 spd, only 35k, must see this silver pett a steal at \$4125. ask for Frank Sanchez. Grossinger Toyota 675-7100 ext. 38
91 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS quad-4, 4-dr, ps, pb, air, auto, tilt, cruise, stereo, bucket seats, console, low miles, \$9489 Nortown Olds 982-0170	84 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4-dr, 2.8 '6' cyl engine, auto, ac, 54k cert. miles, \$3400 Nortown Olds 982-0170	86 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-dr, black beauty, 28k cert. miles, \$4900	88 OLDS 98 BRGHM 4-dr, 6 cyl, auto, am/fm	ONE DAY ONLY EVERY SATURDAY NORTOWN CONSIGNMENT • Bring In Your Car To Sell To Hundreds Of Buyers • Come In And Buy Cars • Pay Lower Prices • We Help Finance Quality Cars FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL J.R. or GENE at: (708) 982-0170 \$25.00 FOR SPACE
84 PLYMOUTH RELIANT only 66k miles, not a rust bucket, a nice car cheap! only \$1995. ask for Frank Sanchez. Grossinger Toyota 675-7100 ext. 38	84 NISSAN 300 ZX this is the one! t-tops, full power, 5 spd, 64k miles, giveaway priced at \$4295. ask for Frank Sanchez. Grossinger Toyota 675-7100 ext. 38	84 CHEVY BERLINETTA V8, auto, ps, pb, air, cass., pw, \$3995, ask for Joe Brunner. Ridge Pontiac 824-3141	77 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-spd, \$895 ask for Joe Brunner. Ridge Pontiac 824-3141	86 OLDS CIERA BRGHM. 22k cert. miles, loaded, full power, \$6995. Nortown Olds 982-0170
87 CHEVY CAMARO black w/gray interior, auto, full power, \$5999. Francis Used Cars 808-8666	88 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE 7-pass, factory air, tilt, cruise, pdl, \$9995. Walton Chry/Ply 673-7600	87 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX red and silver, 8 cyl, 55k miles, loaded, must see, stk #P4025, \$6995. Jacobs Twin Bulck 312-889-3030	87 FORD MUSTANG LX CONV. white w/blue rag top, 42k cert. miles, 5 spd, one owner, stk #P4009A, \$7995. Jacobs Twin Bulck 312-889-3030	84 FORD TEMPO COUPE auto, ps, pb, cass., \$1995. ask for Joe Brunner. Ridge Pontiac 824-3141
88 HONDA ACCORD LXI loaded, 5-spd, \$9995. Carr's Honda 312-274-7777	88 HONDA PRELUDE blue, auto, loaded, \$10,295. Carr's Honda 312-274-7777	88 TOYOTA 4 X 2 PICK-UP like new, includes alum cap, \$4495. Skokie Imports 679-5300	89 FORD ESCORT LX 2-dr, at, ac, ps, pb, pwr remote control, 34k miles, very nice, \$5495. Eli's Motors 966-1500	87 SAAB 900 TURBO CONV. loaded, \$14,200. Carr's Honda 312-274-7777
85 CADDY COUPE DE VILLE 40k miles, clean, lthr, vinyl roof, \$6495. Grossinger Cadillac 675-8300	75 OLDS DELTA 88 CONV. one owner, full power, split seats, a steal! \$3995. Grossinger Cadillac 675-8300	86 NISSAN STANZA GL one owner, automatic, low miles, loaded, only \$3995. ask for Terry. McGrath Acura 998-8000	88 ACURA LEGEND L 4-dr, only 30k one owner miles, auto, lthr, mint, all service records, only \$15,595. ask for Terry. McGrath Acura 998-8000	89 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE only 31k one owner miles, 6 cyl, has all pwr eq., 7 pass, ready for the family, only \$11,595. ask for Terry. McGrath Acura 998-8000
84 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME fully loaded, low miles, lower price, only \$2995 Subaru in Park Ridge 823-9800	88 SUBARU GL WAGON 4 x 4, auto, ac, loaded, \$5995, bad credit, no credit, no problem, call Neil or Glen. Steven Sims Subaru 869-5700	85 DODGE ARIES WAGON auto, ac, ps, pb, cruise, tilt, very clean, \$3985 Subaru in Park Ridge 823-9800	88 SUBARU 4 DR SEDAN ps, pb, ac, am/fm, economical, reliable, only \$4988 Subaru in Park Ridge 823-9800	87 TO 91 CHEVY BLAZERS 15 in stock to choose from, from \$7777. Plus \$100 off with this ad! Z Frank Chevy 312-465-2000
86 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4-dr, full power options, \$6595, ask for Len Walton Chry/Ply 673-7600	82 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4-dr, fact air, V-6, at, just 31k actual cert. miles, must see! \$3595 Walton Chry/Ply 673-7600	91 PLYMOUTH LASER RS black, 16 valve eff, auto, full power, cruise, cass., ground effects, only 12k miles, \$13,570 Northwestern Chry/Ply 312-334-5222	90 DODGE CARAVAN SE auto, 7 pass., ac, tilt, cruise, only 11,000 miles, \$12,640 Northwestern Chry/Ply 312-334-5222	91 DODGE SHADOW CONV. white, 2.5L eff, auto, ac, pw, only 4560 miles, must see!! \$12,650 Northwestern Chry/Ply 312-334-5222

Students earns degrees for fixing old cars

Oodles of people ogle vintage cars—Model A's, Model T's, Mustangs from the 1960s and everything in between.

Fans can find them at McPherson College and car buffs from all over gather at this car-restoration mecca to pursue their avocation.

This is the only place in America where you can learn to fix these babies up and earn a degree for it.

"The cars are here," said Carl Schmidt, 21, a freshman from New York. "That's all I care about."

His love of cars began when he saw "Christine," a movie about a car that killed. The star, a 1958 Plymouth, was the meanest-looking car of the 1950s, he said.

Schmidt is one of 25 students in the two-year program, which leads to an associate's degree in restoration technology. The only other place in the world to study it is in England.

Classmate Jim Edwards, 57, packed up his wife and 14-year-old son and moved from New Jersey to McPherson to enroll after spending 40 years in the pharmaceutical industry.

After remodeling a 1928 Model T Ford on his own and traveling in it, he decided to become serious about his hobby.

He said he has taken that collector's item about 1,000 miles a year and hasn't had to worry much about damaging his treasure.

"We use only back roads, which is the way to see the country," he said. "There is a danger that one can get run off the road by people looking at the car, but that's not a big problem."

Donita Bartlett, 18, is another freshman and the first woman to go through the program full time.

"Actually, I was going to be an accountant before I was going to do this," she said. But after reading a brochure from McPherson College, she decided that this

would be much more fun. Raised on a horse farm in St. John, she became interested in cars after working on a neighbor's pickup.

For people interested in cars, especially the nifty old ones, this is the place to be. The college has bought some of them, like a 1965 Ford Mustang.

Others, like a 1917 Willys Knight, are donated. "It literally came into us in boxes and baskets," said assistant professor Duane Matson.

There's a 1927 Hudson Custom Brougham, donated by a farmer who took out the back window and used it to bring feed to his cattle. Like a proud papa, Matson points out the different shades of green, on the side, around the window and on the wheels. This one is for sale—\$16,000.

Next to it is a 1928 Model A chassis, with all the nuts, bolts and screws removed. Students take things apart then put them back together. They fix up and remake parts on surplus machines from World War II.

For six years, students have been working on a burgundy 1948 Lincoln Continental convertible with leather seats, hydraulic windows, push-button door knobs, canvas top and a V12 engine.

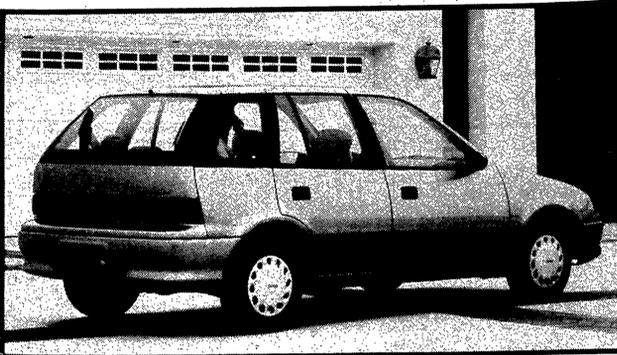
"It's an expensive car, and we don't want any mistakes," Matson said.

The Continental was so rusted, a four-door Lincoln Zephyr had to be sacrificed to fill in the gaps. When completed, this car will sell for about \$60,000.

The work is slow and painstaking. There are six to eight cars in progress at any time but students are lucky to finish one vehicle a year.

Students' courses include auto mechanics, body restoration and machine woodworking. After graduation, they will likely work in auto-restoration shops on the East or West coast.

1992 Geo Metro features new styling



Chevrolet's 1992 Geo Metro features new front and rear styling and a distinctive full-width taillamp appearance. New wheels and wheel covers are standard with all models. The Metro LSI model includes a tachometer, visor vanity mirrors and a locking glove box.

Toshiba develops car navigation system

Toshiba Corp. of Japan said Monday it has developed a portable navigation system that shows drivers their present position on a display screen and directs their vehicles to the right destination.

Hiroyuki Mori of Toshiba said the system, which uses satellite signals, can be installed easily in all kinds of passenger cars and track their position as they move.

With the help of global positioning system satellites, the system finds out a vehicle's position and uses map data stored on a disc to direct drivers to their destinations, Mori said.

He said Toshiba will market the system at more than \$3,000 by early next year.

FBI auto theft probe results in 16 indictments

A two-year undercover operation in Ohio and three other states is part of a nationwide attempt to cut down on auto thefts, an FBI official said Friday.

Authorities recovered 27 cars in the four-state investigation, said William Downey, senior agent in charge of the agency's Canton office.

All of the Ohioans charged were freed on bond after pleading innocent Thursday at arraignments in Akron before U.S. Magistrate Judge James S. Gallas. Their cases were assigned to federal judges in Cleveland. No trial dates were set.

Arraignment also were held in New York and Pennsylvania.

The maximum penalty for mail fraud or conspiracy is a five-year prison term and \$250,000 fine.

Ford truck sales bolster late-Sept. auto sales

Sales for the nation's Big Three automakers fell 12.4 percent for the 1991 model year and sales of Japanese cars dropped 5.9 percent.

Overseas and domestic automakers sold about 12.5 million new cars and light trucks during the model year, which ended Sept. 30. In 1983, automakers sold about 11.7 million vehicles.

General Motors Corp. reported a 10.6 percent decline in model year sales. Ford's model year sales were down 12.9 percent and Chrysler Corp.'s sales for the 12-month period were off 13.3 percent.

It was the worst model year since 1983, the automakers reported Thursday.

A huge jump in Ford Motor Co. truck sales pushed up late-September sales of North American-made vehicles by 6.9 percent. The increase wasn't given much weight, primarily because it came at the end of the model year, when dealers go to great lengths to rid their lots of old cars in preparation for new arrivals.

The last sales period of every model year is one of the most difficult to analyze. Dealer clearance sales, low inventory, consumer patience for the new model year's vehicles and lots of sales to fleets, such as rental-car companies, can mask trends.

The Honda Accord, assembled in Japan and Marysville, Ohio, was the hottest car of the 1991 model year by far, selling about 38 percent better than the second-place Ford Taurus.

The Ford F-Series truck was the best selling vehicle overall. The Accord and the F-Series were repeat winners from last year.

Big Three sales fell 12.4 percent and sales of Japanese cars dropped 5.9 percent.

Emerson electric motor company closing

One of the larger employers in Anamosa, Iowa is shutting down. Sixty-eight office and factory workers at Emerson Motors were told this week that the company will close its doors by early December.

A spokesman for the parent company in St. Louis said overcapacity and a soft economy were the reasons for the shutdown. Emerson opened as Doerr Electric in 1974. The company makes electric motors.

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Swift Commuters...

Continued from Page 1

Howard station and a connection with the Evanston Express or the Howard "L" transit line.

Public hearings on the proposed changes will be held Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. at Northeastern University, Alumni hall, 5500 N. St. Louis, and Oct. 30, 7 p.m. at Loyola University's Crown Center, The Lake and Loyola Avenue. Both locations are in Chicago.

Recently, regular Swift passengers learned their daily rail shuttle service will not be renewed until late November. In the interim, during refurbishment of Swift tracks, ties and roadbed, commuters have been using a free CTA shuttle bus between Howard and Dempster Streets.

Rehabilitation of the tracks and roadbed, which began in April, was scheduled to be done by the end of September, but updating of the Howard Street train yard, where the Swift terminates, has prolonged resumption of Swift rail service.

The Swift train shuttle began in 1964, and until roadbed deterioration slowed it a bit, travel time was about eight minutes from Dempster Street to the Howard "L" station.

Developer seeks...

Continued from Page 1

area, stating re-zoning would constitute spot zoning, would create problems for traffic exiting and entering Golf Mill shopping center; would cause the area between Ballard and Golf Roads to become a commercial rather than the current residential area, and increase the volume of traffic, making the area more hazardous for young children and older adults.

Earlier, Joe Salerno, Niles Director of Code Enforcement recalled the former owner of the disputed property tried to gain re-zoning and in 1979, sued and won a circuit court judgment in his favor.

Niles joined the homeowners in an appeal and the court ruled in the homeowners' favor. The property, now under different ownership, continues to come before the County Zoning Board.

In the past, adjacent residents agreed they would allow higher density residential use, as in multi-family units, but would not give in on commercial zoning. Gallas reportedly maintains no residential developer has approached him for the land.

Dist. 71...

Continued from Page 1

be very serious," he said.

Agreeing that 1984's balance of \$3.1 million was "too high," school board members indicated that a fund balance of 50 to 60 percent of the next year's expenses was ideal. From 1984 through 1987, the district lowered its levy from \$2.08 million to \$1.65 million.

"We do need cuts in the budget," said home officer Clifford Drexler, who offered cost-cutting suggestions such as students using Niles free buses to offset the \$61,800 budgeted for transportation, elimination of the lunch program and cutting educational reimbursements to teachers.

"I don't see your holding down taxes at all," complained George Mathis, another resident who bristled at Zaleski's statistics showing that the district's 1991 1.098 tax rate remains the lowest in Cook County and said the position of his taxes going to 71 has increased from 15 percent in 1987 to 19 percent in 1990. "This is a recession."

Property owner Ralph Trifunovic reminded the board of his suggestions aired at the Sept. 19 budget hearing and of the need to make "drastic cuts." He indicated administrative costs should be trimmed, noting that St. John Brebeuf educates nearly twice as many students with half again as many teachers and administrators on a budget that is a third of 71's.

"He's got you people sold six ways to Sunday," said board member Jim DiMarino, responding to citizen comments that Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase and the village board are holding down taxes. "(By creating Tax Increment Financing districts) he's putting money in the village pocket at our expense. He's got sales tax and he's got you people completely snowed."

Merge this district with a neighboring district and your taxes will at least double," DiMarino added.

"The guy overworks," commented board member Richard Tomoleoni, referring to suggestions that Zaleski's salary could be cut. "Where would you like us to cut?...I don't think you have very serious concerns about educating these Niles children...We

Battery reports...

Continued from Page 1

received phone reports from two other customers.

A Des Plaines woman said she had been accosted in the lot by the pole-welding manager and another man said the manager had struck him with a pole.

John B. Jenkins
Pvt. 1st Class John B. Jenkins has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal which is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

He is the son of Theresa J. Martin of Des Plaines, Ill.

Park Board...

Continued from Page 1

Kneur, of Oakton Street, ask for an explanation of Lippert's status and if he were fired or not. He inquired if any negotiations were going on and if there was a timetable.

Speaking for the board, attorney Gabriel Berrafato said the board's press release told the story of the executive session action. He said there had been no further action, and to his knowledge, there was no timetable involved.

Frank Kubas, of north Lee Street, asked if the executive session proceedings of Sept. 24 would be made public. When Berrafato answered the decision was made public, Kubas said "I'm in support of Tom...draw on a person's strengths...you have someone with an outstanding record." There was applause from the audience and the park board resumed its regular business.

Niles park commissioners joined a rush by many governmental bodies to pass non-referendum bond issues before an anticipated tax cap is imposed by the Illinois legislature. Attorney Berrafato won approval to prepare a bond ordinance before an Oct. 24-25 deadline.

He indicated two separate issues, totalling \$25,000 could be put together and in negotiations with banks thus far, had received an offer of from 5.20 percent lower to 5.3 percent from the First National Bank of Niles. Board members will convene a special meeting Oct. 21 to act on the ordinance.

Part of the new bond issue will help finance the refurbishing of Greenwood Park, at Betty Terrace and Chester Avenue. Commissioner Elaine Heinen gained approval to proceed with a site survey of the park by the park design firm of M. J. Harrison and Associates, with the project cost not to exceed \$70,000. Of that amount, \$25,000 is budgeted; \$45,000 would come from the new bond issue.

Prior to that action, Chris Haas of the Harrison firm displayed two sketches outlining ways the long, narrow park could be designed. One example utilized the existing playground area, but added new equipment. The second contained two adjoining playground areas, for children of different ages. It included an additional paved walk and berms with trees to divert traffic noises.

In other financial matters, the board approved a final payment of \$7,500 to the contractors of the Oasis water park and a membership contribution of \$89,983 to the Maine-Niles Association of Special Recreation.

Referring to recent rains that briefly closed the Tam Golf Course, Heinen won support for a survey of the feasibility of flood protection at Tam at a cost not to exceed \$14,000.

Park Director Tom Lippert gave the treasurer's report and added his staff was working on the 1992 budget in preparation for the budget hearings Nov. 5-8.

Commissioner Heinen updated board members on water meter fee negotiations, saying the original charges of \$16,000 had fallen to \$10,000 and "with the goodness of the mayor, (the village) may drop the whole charge."

President Carol Panek noted Village Manager Abe Selman had indicated the meter installation could be spread over a period of time.

Speaking on the park patrol, Commissioner Skaja, announced the patrol had concluded for the year, with the exception of the Halloween period. He said most of the season's 23 incidents involving the patrol were minor, and that approximately \$2,784 a month was paid for the service.

The improvements in the Oak Manor park's bathrooms, costing over \$4,000, should be completed during the Christmas break, according to Commissioner Marlene Baczek.

Among the park programs highlighted by Recreation Program Supervisor Shelley Spilman and newly-naming Sports Complex Manager Dave Figgins were a teen dance this Friday; Tot Olympics; Nov. 9; and Ranger Hockey night Oct. 26. Tam Golf Course remains open and is playable, Figgins said.

Finance Committee Chairman James Pierski explained park district money was invested in nine interest bearing accounts at a median interest rate of 8.45 percent. These accounts earned \$2,383 in interest last month.

During the citizens' participation portion of the meeting, Richard Mangold of N. Merrill Avenue spoke in support of a year-round

ice rink. He said he spends at least \$400 during the summer at other ice rinks and a lot of revenue leaves the district.

A Des Plaines resident added that he and his family also skate in Niles and over the summer spend \$1,000 elsewhere, because they skate everyday.

President Panek urged both speakers to come to the budget hearing regarding the ice rink "so you can see the cost and what can be done."

At the meeting's end, Commissioner Heinen urged "thorough investigation to see if the ice rink can be open all year. I'm all for having a year-round ice rink."

At the meeting's onset, the board recognized Eva Meyer of the Illinois Council of Women Veterans and women's 215 years of service in the armed forces.

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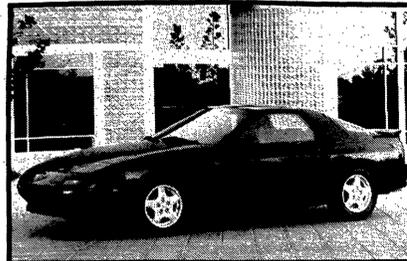
Suburban Auto News

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Thursday, October 17, 1991

RX-7 powered by rotary engine



The Mazda RX-7 offers all the enjoyment of a true sports car along with the exhilaration of its unique rotary engine. For 1992, the RX-7 offers air conditioning, power windows and door locks, and V-rated 205/60R15 tires mounted on all-new alloy wheels as standard equipment.

Wisconsin lawmakers want to tax low mileage cars

An antipollution plan offered by two legislators would impose a penalty tax on people who buy new vehicles that have fuel-efficiency ratings of less than 27.5 miles per gallon.

Sen. Charles Chvala, D-Madison, said the bill would raise about \$12 million a year. The revenue could be used to advertise energy conservation and fuel-efficient automotive equipment, he said.

"Everyone knows that gas guzzlers are a major cause of the air pollution problem in the state and nation," Rep. Thomas Seery, D-Milwaukee, said, "but virtually nothing is being done to discourage the increase in their use."

The bill outlined Friday by Seery and Chvala recommends a tax of \$20 for each mile a vehicle's efficiency rating falls below the 27.5 mpg average for 1992 domestics and imports.

For instance, a 1992 model with a rating of only 22.5 mpg would cost the purchaser \$100 on top of ordinary prices, sales taxes and other fees.

Chvala and Seery said the tax would not be required for vehi-

cles that transport handicapped people or are meant for agricultural use. Trucks over 8,000 pounds would also be exempt.

Figures from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency say the fleet mile-per-gallon averages have stalled or declined in each of the last four years, from 28.6 mpg in 1988 to 27.8 mpg in 1991, then to 27.5 mpg for 1992.

The bill would also create a new state energy agency to support businesses and promote Wisconsin technology that reduces reliance on foreign and out-of-state energy supplies, Chvala said.

Chvala said that, despite costs and taxes that buyers already pay, no money is assessed for products that cause more pollution than other types of autos.

Joan Claybrook, president of the Public Citizen consumer organization, said last week auto manufacturers have made bigger and faster cars that cost more and produce more profits.

"What we'd like to see them do is respond positively by producing more fuel-efficient cars," Chvala said.

Automakers see no gas mileage breakthrough

• New engine designs haven't been more fuel efficient

Despite promising developments in engine design, there's no hope that a technological breakthrough will produce huge gains in automobile fuel efficiency anytime soon, industry officials contend.

"At least for the next decade, there is not one single piece of technology on the horizon that can be applied in sufficient volume to produce large gains in the fuel economy for the U.S. fleet," David L. Kulp of Ford Motor Co. said Wednesday.

Testifying before the House Science, Space and Technology environment subcommittee, Kulp said automakers continue to pioneer technologies allowing production of cars that get 50 miles per gallon or better.

But developments such as Honda's VTEC-E engine, while promising, are still being tested, he and other officials said.

Kulp, fuel economy planning manager for the nation's second-largest automaker, also spoke on behalf of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, which represents the Big Three U.S. companies.

Domestic and foreign automakers are resisting proposals in Congress to require fleet-wide improvements in fuel efficiency of 40 percent or better within a decade. The Senate may vote on one such bill later this month.

The Environmental Protection Agency reported this week the 1992 fleet of new cars—domestic and foreign—get an overall average of 27.5 mpg. That makes this the sixth year in a row of little or no improvement in industry-wide fuel efficiency.

Industry critics say vehicle manufacturers prefer to sell high-performance gas guzzlers because they are more profitable

than smaller, fuel-efficient cars.

Automakers say their customers show increasingly less concern for fuel efficiency. Kulp said market research shows that gasoline mileage, which ranked third among consumer priorities in 1983, now is out of the top 10.

But skeptical lawmakers prodded Kulp on whether the Big Three could match or better Honda's recently developed VTEC-E.

The four-valve, single-camshaft engine has design features including an intake valve that deactivates when the engine operates below a certain speed—that produce exceptionally high mileage. The Honda Civic-VTEC-E is 44 percent more fuel-efficient than the already thrifty Civic DX, getting better than 60 mpg.

Mitsubishi, another Japanese manufacturer, has produced its own "lean-burn" engine.

1992 Camry has larger interior, more power



The 1992 Camry deluxe sedan offers all-new style, larger interior, increased power and a standard driver-side air bag. Balance shafts reduce noise and vibration on the standard 135-hp 2.2L twin-cam 16-valve EFI engine, and sound insulation adds to Camry's quiet ride.

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Lead Story:
Automakers see no gas mileage breakthrough

Ford proposes \$750 million stock sale

Ford Motor Co. said Monday it wants to raise \$750 million by issuing its first preferred class of stock in history.

The action still must be approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission. It wasn't clear when that would be accomplished. The price of the preferred stock, which could be converted to common stock, and its dividend level still must be determined.

Ford common stock closed at \$31 a share Monday on the New York Stock Exchange, unchanged from Friday's close.

A preferred stock carries a higher price tag and higher dividend rate than common stock. Preferred stock dividends are paid before common stock dividends.

Ford's common stock currently carries a \$1.60 annual dividend.

In addition to common stock, Ford also has a Class B stock, but ownership of that is restricted to members of the Ford family.

Chrysler lowers prices, boosts incentives

Chrysler Corp. trimmed the average price for its 1992 model cars and trucks Thursday while raising incentives on many of its 1990-92 vehicles.

The combination of the price decrease and incentive increase is likely to dent the company's balance sheet. Lower prices means less revenue, and higher incentives take bigger chunks of profits.

Originally, Chrysler said it planned to raise prices for 1992 model cars and trucks by about 1 percent.

General Motors Corp.'s 1992 prices are up an average of about 3 percent over 1991 and Ford Motor Co.'s prices are up an average of 3.5 percent.

Chrysler also said Thursday it was changing incentive programs for some of its 1990, 1991 and 1992 model cars and trucks. For the newest models, cash rebates will range between \$300 and \$1,500, depending on the model.

1992 Ford Bronco called more aerodynamic



A more aerodynamic front end, a redesigned rear bumper and a high-mount stop light are among improvements to the 1992 Ford Bronco, the dominant vehicle in the full-sized utility vehicle segment of the light truck market. The 1992 Bronco also has a new, "car-like" instrument panel and lap and shoulder belts in the out-board seating position.

Police haul 31 cars from quarry water

A search by divers of a quarry pool used as an auto graveyard by people wanting to collect on their insurance found 31 cars, Milford, Mass. police said.

At least seven of the cars found in Claire's Quarry had been reported stolen and some still had keys in the ignition, authorities said Wednesday.

The site may have been publicized by word of mouth to people who wanted money from their car insurance, said Daniel Egnat, a special agent with the National Automobile Theft Bureau.

"If you want to get rid of your car, there are people who will get rid of it for a couple of hundred bucks," said Egnat, who works out of the NATB's Southboro office, which covers New England.

Some of the submerged cars came from Hudson and Revere, authorities said.

The cars, discovered in July, were pulled out of 100 feet of water by crane. The quarry is about a mile off Eben Road and near Route 495.

"Especially in today's market, people are doing it to collect on their insurance," said Jay DiAntonio, a member of J&J Salvage, a Boston-based diving team. "But we can't necessarily prove that in this case."

Some of the cars recovered this week had been burned before they were submerged. The Telegram & Gazette of Worcester reported.

Auto production down this week

Automakers were scheduled to produce 250,745 cars and light trucks in the United States and Canada this week, down from last week's 257,412, Ward's Automotive Reports said Thursday.

This week's production is lower than the same week a year ago, when 265,037 cars and light trucks were produced, the trade journal said.

U.S. automakers were scheduled to make 123,571 cars this week, compared with 127,998 a week ago and 143,757 in the same week in 1990.

Light truck production for the week was scheduled at 85,648, compared with last week's 83,650 and last year's 77,632.

Canadian automakers were to build 21,466 cars this week, down from 25,438 a week ago and down from last year's 27,360.

Bush may meet with Big Three auto heads

The nation's Big Three automakers were laying plans for a joint meeting among their chairmen and President Bush to talk about electric-vehicle research, sources say.

If the meeting later this month comes off, it will be another in a growing series of meetings among the three fierce competitors and government officials.

Meanwhile, the president's commerce secretary visited Dearborn, saying limits on Japanese auto-market share, long a sore point with U.S. makers, would be a mistake. "Setting market-share agreements are not the way to go," Robert Mosbacher told an export development seminar.

Sources at two of the automakers, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday preliminary plans were for Bush to meet with the chairmen on the morning of Oct. 17, perhaps in Dearborn.

White House Assistant Press Secretary Sean Walsh said he was unaware of any plans for Bush to visit Detroit at that time.

Electric vehicle programs are growing rapidly in the Big Three research divisions. By 1998, California law will require that 2 percent of an automaker's sales in that state emit no pollutants, in effect mandating electric cars.

By 2003, that level rises to 10 percent.

General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. have joined in the United States Advanced Battery Consortium. It is charged with developing technology that will be applicable for use in electric-powered cars.

It's one of a growing number of joint projects among the Big Three. The companies have formed similar joint projects on plastics, electronics and environmental research, and have put up a united front for Washington.

Last March, Chairmen Robert Stempel of GM, Harold Poling of Ford and Lee Iacocca of Chrysler met with Bush at the White House to discuss federal fuel-economy, emission and safety regulations.

A month later, the Big Three hosted a group of 38 members of

the U.S. House and Senate on a two-day blitz through GM, Ford, Chrysler and United Auto Workers union offices.

In May, the companies filed a charge against Mazda Motor Corp. and Toyota Motors Corp. alleging the Japanese automakers were selling minivans in the United States at below-cost prices to buy market share.

Then in June, Stempel, Poling and Iacocca appeared on the ABC program "Nightline" to talk about what they said was a misguided perception that quality of U.S. cars lags behind that of Japanese automakers.

The Big Three have something to worry about.

At the end of August, they held 70.7 percent of the U.S. car and truck market and Japanese automakers commanded 25.6 percent. A year earlier, GM, Ford and Chrysler had 72.1 percent and the Japanese held 23.6 percent.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., and Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich., are drafting legislation that would limit Japanese auto-market share.

But Mosbacher said that picture is clouded by Japan increasing use of U.S. parts in its cars, as well as foreign makers using U.S. plants and labor to assemble many cars.

"If you're making a shirt with American material and American-made buttons, put together in an American plant with American workers, even though it may be designed in Japan or owned in Japan, you wouldn't question that it was an American shirt," Mosbacher said.

"Now, if the buttons and the material are made in Japan and the outline of the shirt in Japan, and the buttons are sewn on here in the U.S., and the shirt is folded and packaged in the U.S., you wouldn't call it an American shirt by my standards."

The United States and Japan are studying removing barriers to sale of U.S.-built cars in Japan and promoting U.S.-made parts to Japanese makers.

GM to set up Ohio air bag plant

General Motors Corp. says it plans to locate the company's new air-bag assembly operation in an existing plant in Vandalia, Ohio, a move city officials said could mean as many as 1,000 new jobs.

GM spokeswoman Patricia Malloy said Friday that the operation, which involves assembling air bags and manufacturing pads for instrument panels, will become part of GM's Inland Fisher Guide plant, which currently produces instrument panels and steering wheels.

Ms. Malloy said the air-bag operation is expected to be in place by mid-1992.

Vandalia had been locked in a tug-of-war with nearby Dayton over which city would play host to the multimillion-dollar operation. GM officials indicated last Monday that Dayton was still in the running, according to Dayton Mayor Richard Clay Dixon.

Vandalia City Manager Bruce Sucher said he was pleased with GM's decision.

"It's great for the whole area," said Sucher.

Sucher said he expects the operation to create about 1,000 additional jobs at the plant, which currently employs 1,500 workers.

Iacocca calls for tougher education standards

Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca called on public schools Monday to toughen their standards and increase the length of the school year.

"Although the country has obviously changed 75 years, the schools haven't changed much at all," Iacocca said. "As different as the country is, the schools are the same. Same structure, and the same complaints."

Iacocca said teachers complained 75 years ago about overcrowded classrooms, students who could not speak English, and that American students were not as good as students in foreign countries.

"Back then, teachers would complain that schools were too crowded and they were underpaid. You've heard that recently, haven't you?" Iacocca said in an address to the 75th anniversary meeting of the Conference Board in San Francisco.

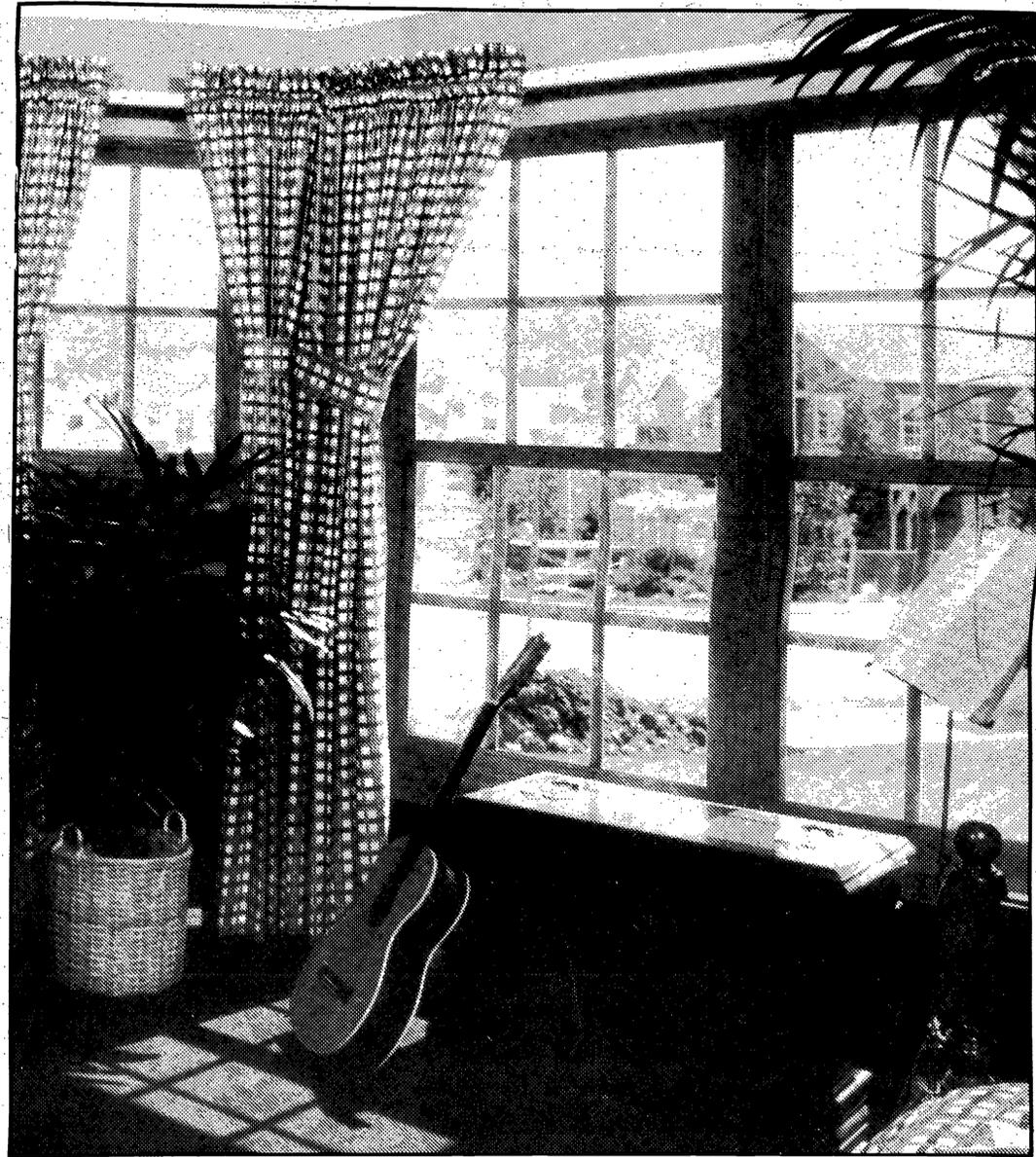
"If I build a car, and it's missing a few parts, like an engine, I'd have a problem," said Iacocca. "But in our schools, if a teacher produces a student who's short a few parts, like the ability to read, that's no big deal. I don't get it. Something is out of whack—really out of whack."

SUBURBAN HOMES

A GUIDE TO HOME FURNISHINGS AND MAINTENANCE

A Bugle Newspapers Publication

October 17, 1991



A NEW LOOK TO YOUR HOME...

Replacing wornout windows or adding a new look to your home is the business of Town & Country Windows and Doors, Inc. with showrooms in Elk Grove Village and Dundee.

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Attic insulation helps keep heating costs in check

inch) Attic Blanket insulation, starting at the outer edges of the attic, working toward the center. Use long runs first and place the leftover pieces aside for filling up the smaller spaces later.

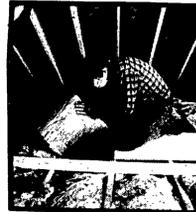
Be sure to butt each section of insulation tightly up against the adjacent section for a complete thermal barrier. If you encounter wiring, split the insulation to fit underneath or around it.

If the joist cavity is already filled with insulation, install the second layer perpendicular to the existing one.

For attics without insulation install faced fiber glass blanket insulation with kraft-paper or foil backing. The facing acts as a vapor barrier to help control moisture and should be placed down toward the warm-in-winter side.

In addition to the attic, homeowners should consider insulating basement walls, floors, crawl spaces and room additions to DOE recommended insulation levels.

Consumers who want additional information on DOE recommended insulation R-values for their area, can call Owens-Corning's insulation hotline, 1-800-GET PINK. (1-800-438-7465). Callers will also receive a free copy of "A Homeowner's Guide to Insulation and Energy



Savings," a 32-page guide which offers information on how and where to insulate around your home. The booklet is also available by writing to M.S.U. Meeks, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., Fiberglas Tower, Toledo, Ohio, 43659.

For many homeowners, keeping warm during the cold months ahead means "getting burned" when the utility bill arrives. Homeowners can beat the chill and help reduce heating costs all-season by insulating the attic in just one weekend.

The Department of Energy (DOE) reports the average U.S. household spends \$1,100 of its annual budget on home energy bills.

"Insulating the attic is one of the easiest and most effective ways to help save money on ener-

gy bills year 'round," says Frank Glover of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., a leading manufacturer of energy-efficient building materials. "Unfortunately, homeowners do not realize that insulating is an inexpensive, easy do-it-yourself project.

According to the DOE, the average American home needs R-38 (equivalent to 12 inches of fiber glass insulation) in the attic. "R-value" measures insulation power or resistance to heat flow; the higher the R-value, the greater the insulation power.

The attic is one of the most important areas of the home to insulate. Before you start this do-it-yourself insulation project, make sure you have a sharp utility knife, a measuring tape and temporary flooring to kneel on while working. For comfort, wear a paper respirator, a long-sleeved shirt, a pair of work gloves and safety glasses.

Most commonly used in insulating material for do-it-yourself projects is fiber glass blanket insulation with R-values of R-19, R-25, R-30 and R-38 (having thicknesses from 3 1/2 to 12 inches).

If your attic already has some insulation, lay unfaced R-25 (8

Niles firm specializes in exterior windows



These exquisite windows were done by Exterior Planning, 7407 Milwaukee Ave., Niles. This local company has been doing a wonderful job on area houses for 25 years.

Before digging be sure to call JULIE

If fall chores include digging around your home, call JULIE or DIGGER before taking your first shovel. Your safety and uninterrupted utility service may depend on it.

Electric, telephone and TV cables, and gas, water, and sewer lines all could be cut or damaged by digging in the wrong place. That's why you should call to have your utility services located before you start your project.

The service is free. Participating utilities and municipalities will mark the locations of your services with 48 hours.

JULIE (Joint Utility Locating Information for Excavators) is the Illinois one-call notification system for underground facilities. By calling JULIE toll-free at 1-800-892-0123 at least 48 hours before you dig, you can avoid

damaging vital underground services. When damaged, these underground facilities can endanger property and public safety -- they can also be expensive and time consuming to repair.

JULIE will advise you of the member companies having underground facilities in the area where you plan to excavate and will then forward this location request to them.

JULIE is a non-profit organization that has been in existence since 1974 -- statewide since 1980. JULIE covers the entire state of Illinois with the exception of Chicago, which is covered by DIGGER (312) 744-7000.

Today, JULIE is the second largest one-call system in the United States.

Calling JULIE can save you a lot of time, problems and money.

Condo under interstate is home to ex-marine

What Curtis Lee Gray, of Birmingham, Ala., calls his "condominium" has nearly all the features he wants.

He has a library with titles as diverse as "Iaccoca," "Up the Down Staircase" and "The New Testament in Modern English." There is a modest amount of furniture, carpet on the floor and what he calls a "guest room," and a public library.

"I like to read, you know," Gray said.

The biggest drawback of living underneath an interstate overpass and inches away from the deafening traffic of Interstate 65 is having to wear earplugs all the time.

"About the only time I can sleep good is between 1 and 3 a.m.," when the interstate traffic subsides, said Gray.

Another drawback to his condominium is that an occasional motorist will spot it.

"I don't like being stared at," said the personable 52-year-old Anniston native.

"That's why I come here mostly after dark," he said, puffing on his pipe.

Occasionally another visitor will use Gray's home when he is away. But that does not greatly bother him.

For the most part, visitors leave his belongings alone, he said.

"I make up my bed and leave my stuff in a special way and can walk past and tell in a glance if anybody's been here," he said.

There is about 6 feet of clearance between the slanting sides of the overpass and the interstate pavement. He lives in the 6 or 8 feet of space between rows of steel girders.

But living here makes life on the road convenient.

"When I've been here long enough, I just stick out my thumb and get out of Dodge (City)," he said.

He will hitchhike about the

country or hop freight trains.

Sometimes in the summer he will go to Kentucky to work for the Corps of Engineers.

His only steady income is a disability check he receives for an injury he suffered in Vietnam.

"It goes in my children's trust fund, and I don't keep a penny of it," he said.

Close friends are few for Gray, who several years ago chose to "drop out of the fast lane."

But an East Lake couple he calls John and Kathy offer friendship with no strings attached.

He occasionally visits with them and watches their house when they are away, Gray said.

He said that while at John and Kathy's he stays in a former school bus parked in their back yard.

Gray bristles at the terms "street person" or "homeless person."

He said he does not panhandle, and his condominium has been his home for nearly four years.

Gray has been divorced twice, and none of his children lives in Birmingham.

He said he went into the Marines in 1958 after graduating from Pell City High School and planned to make the military his career. But tripping a booby trap in South Vietnam in 1965 cut short his career.

He returned to Pell City and learned to design and install overhead sprinkler systems.

"I couldn't do any heavy lifting (because of the war injury), but you always have some apprentices to do the heavy work," Gray said.

He said he became self-sufficient enough to survive in the environment of his choice while a Marine. Although he is a loner, he is friendly.

"If you ever get kicked out of your home, you'll have one here," Gray said.

Low-income home energy assistance

Although the Illinois General Assembly failed to appropriate state funding for the Residential Energy Assistance Partnership Program (REAPP) last summer, the state is now offering a new Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) to provide assistance towards payment of their winter bills. This program begins Nov. 1; however, the elderly and handicapped can apply for it now.

LIHEAP was established to help households with income at 110 percent or less than the federal non-farm poverty level. To find out if you qualify for energy assistance, contact the local Community Service Center or Community Action Agency which serves your county or the Illinois Department of Public Aid. Applications and eligibility are determined by these local energy assistance offices.

In addition, disconnected customers can call or visit an Edison Customer Service Office to make arrangements for reconnection. A Deferred Payment Plan Agreement can be arranged by paying as little as 20 percent of the total amount due and/or 20 percent of any security deposit which may be required to have service restored. The balance of the unpaid amount can be paid over a minimum of the next six billing periods, and future bills must be paid by the due date. Disconnected customers also may be eligible for LIHEAP.

Special weather-related rules governing disconnections are also in effect. The rules, provided by Illinois law, prohibit disconnections if electric service is necessary to heat the dwelling and the 24-hour National Weather Service forecast, or weekend or holiday forecast, indicates that regional temperatures will be 32 degrees Fahrenheit or lower.

Oldest house in Illinois renovated

The oldest house in Illinois is undergoing major renovations, but volunteers say \$50,000 more is needed for the project.

"This is very important," David Blanchette, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Historic Preservation, said.

"It is the oldest dwelling still standing in the state of Illinois. It can tell us a lot about the original French settlers, how they lived, how they built their structures and how they did business."

The Pierre Martin-Nicholas Boismenu House was built in 1790 and has fallen to ruin at its location on Old Illinois Route 3 near Belleville. The builder, farmer Pierre Martin, was a Quebec native and one of the earliest settlers in the area.

After Martin built the home, it was later occupied by Nicholas Boismenu, a Revolutionary War veteran.

The house was listed in 1990 on the National Register of Historic Places.

The single-story French Creole home was built in the style of the early settlers using vertical logs called "posts on sill."

"It is extremely rare because of its architectural construction," said Linda Hay, a board member of the Prairie du Pont Preservation Society in East Carondelet.

"It is one of four known buildings left in Illinois from the 18th cen-

tury."

One is at Fort de Chartres and the two others are in Cahokia.

Today, the Pierre Martin-Nicholas Boismenu House lacks a roof, so a pole barn has been erected over it.

"It was remarkably well-preserved because it had been covered over with (clapboard) siding for a number of years," Blanchette said.

Before the vertical logs were discovered under the siding, the building had been offered to a fire station across the street to be burned down in a training exercise, Hay said.

The building, which was inhabited until about 1980, also will need interior renovations, construction of two fireplaces and landscaping of the property, Hay said.

Recently, some carpenters donated time to shore up some of the original rotting logs that formed the house. They also restored steps to the cellar and floor joists.

So far, more than \$47,000 in grants have been awarded for the restoration. An equal amount has been raised through corporate and individual donations, said Hay.

But Hay estimates that another \$50,000 and plenty of volunteer labor is needed to complete the work, which will probably take about two years.

Winter poses fire hazards

Winter and the holiday season are just around the corner bringing with them increased fire hazards.

Heating equipment is the number one cause of home fires in the United States, according to the National Fire Protection Association. The National Fire Information Council reports that heating related fires are the second leading cause of dollar loss in residences and are the third leading cause of fire deaths in this country.

"Many of the home heating related fires could be prevented with the proper understanding and use of heating equipment," said Illinois State Fire Marshal Thomas L. Armstead.

NFPA recommends that space heaters be placed at least 36 inches away from anything combustible and should never be left unattended. The organization also recommends that heaters be checked each season and problems be repaired by a professional.

Fireplaces should also be inspected by a professional each heating season and cleaned if necessary. NFPA said wood stoves should carry the label of a recognized testing laboratory and should meet local fire codes. NFPA fire safety standards prohibit the use of portable LP (propane) gas heaters with self-contained fuel supplies in homes.

Home heating is not the only fire-related risk associated with winter. Winter holidays are a time of celebration, but the decorations, extra cooking and parties

pose special fire hazards.

In recent years, more than 600 fires per year have been started by ignition of Christmas trees, causing an average of 14 deaths, 70 injuries and \$12.1 million in direct property damage. The Office of the Illinois State Fire Marshal and NFPA offer several guidelines to prevent holiday fires.

Both organizations caution against the use of candles to decorate a Christmas tree. They suggest only purchasing lights labeled by a testing laboratory and caution against using electrical lights on a metal Christmas tree.

NFPA recommends decorating with flame-retardant or non-combustible materials and cautions against using decorative candles at parties. Both OSFM and NFPA sight the importance of purchasing a fresh tree if using a live Christmas tree and recommend frequent watering. Artificial trees should be labeled fire-retardant for maximum fire safety.

Fireworks pose special problems. They are designed to burn hot and many explode. OSFM and NFPA believe that the best way to keep fireworks from spoiling holiday fun is to let the experts handle them.

"Fires can be prevented during the holiday season," said Armstead, "but when they do occur, the same safety rules apply."

OSFM advocates exit drills in the home (EDITH) and suggest that escapes be planned and practiced before fire occurs. Illinois law requires smoke detectors in all homes.

Essential tools for home chores

You don't need an arsenal of tools to be prepared for emergency repairs and routine maintenance around your home, but your tools should be the best quality you can afford.

Except for specialized projects, most homeowners can get by with the following hand and power tools:

- **Claw hammer:** For driving or removing nails and prying wood. A 16-ounce model is the most useful.
- **Nail set:** When tapped with a hammer, sinks the heads of finishing nails below the surface of wood so that the heads can be concealed.
- **Adjustable wrench:** For tightening or loosening nuts or bolts. Get one about 8 inches long.
- **Screwdrivers:** One with a 6-inch shank and quarter-inch blade will drive most slotted screws but it's good to have different lengths and widths, including a long one with a square shank that you can turn with a wrench and a stubby one for tight spaces. A No. 1 and No. 2 Phillips screwdriver will handle most slotted screws.
- **Crosscut saw:** For cutting wood to length across the grain. An eight-point (eight teeth per inch) saw is a good choice.
- **Slip-joint pliers:** Can be adjusted for either normal or wide jaw openings for gripping or turning metal pieces.
- **Channel-type pliers:** Like slip-joint pliers, but will grip any shape and larger sizes. Adjusts to

several openings, usually up to 2 inches.

- **Locking pliers:** Can be used as pliers, a clamp, a vise or a wrench. Some include a powerful cutting edge that can be used on wire, nails and small bolts.
- **Push drill:** Drills small holes in wood or plastic. Usually comes with a set of various-size drill bits.
- **Electric drill and bits:** Drills holes; drives or removes screws when used with screwdriver bits; can also be used for sanding or buffing with special attachments. A one-half inch model (which accepts bit shank up to one-half inch in diameter) is generally best.
- **Hacksaw:** For cutting metal. Blades come with 18 to 32 teeth per inch. One that accepts 12-inch blades is most useful. In general, use coarser teeth on thick metal and finer teeth on thin metal.
- **Coping saw:** Cuts smaller diameter curves and filigree work. Blades are available with 10 to 20 teeth per inch for cutting wood, plastic or very thin metal. Coarser teeth work better on thick material; finer teeth on thin material.
- **Keyhole saw:** For making cutouts in wood, with the cut started from a bored hole. Has a tapered blade with eight or 10 teeth per inch.
- **Pipe wrench:** The movable upper jaw tightens automatically around round objects such as pipe when pressure is applied to the handle.
- **Needle-nose pliers:** Used to bend wire, handle small objects, reach into tight spaces. Often have wire cutter.
- **Diagonal-cutting pliers:** Have no gripping jaws; used for cutting wire, most often when making electrical repairs.

- **Flat file:** For smoothing metal edges or surfaces.
- **Block plane:** Used for smoothing wood, particularly end grain. Wood chisel: Used for trimming or shaping wood. One with a half-inch blade is most useful. Utility knife: Razor sharp, it cuts or trims wood, veneer, hardboard, particleboard, cardboard, plastic, cord and many other materials. Get one with a 1-inch blade and one with a 3-inch blade.
- **Putty knives:** Used for smoothing putty and plaster. Steel tape measure: Retractable, a 6- to 12-foot length is most common. Carpenter's level: Used for checking horizontal and vertical surfaces. A level 2 feet long is a good choice.
- **C-clamps:** Clamps wood or metal pieces for cutting, drilling

- **Clamp:** Add larger or smaller sizes as you need them.
- **Safety goggles:** Protect your eyes whenever there is danger of flying particles or when handling liquids.

If you plan to work with metal or do plumbing or electrical jobs, you might want to add some of these tools to your basic kit:

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Mixing Japanese design with American decor

Peggy Rao and Jean Mahoney were fascinated with the home furnishings they found while rummaging through Tokyo's flea markets. But they didn't know what they were and they didn't know what to do with them.

So they set out to find out and then to explain it all in books, first "Japanese Accents in Western Interiors," (Kodansha International, \$24.95) published in 1987, and now "At Home With Japanese Design" (Charles E. Tuttle Co., \$24.95). This latest book shows how to integrate Japanese home furnishings, antiques and crafts into Western interiors.

The women met in Tokyo in 1984 when they accompanied their husbands on a temporary assignment for IBM. They discovered a common interest in the arts and culture of Japan and wanted to include Japanese furnishings in the homes they were setting up.

Both families are back in the states now, Mahoney in New Canaan, Conn., and Rao not far away in Armonk, N.Y. And both have successfully blended Japanese acquisitions with Western

belongings. Using items in the traditional Japanese way doesn't work in American homes, they say.

In a Japanese residence, only a few items are visible at a time. Accessories are rotated seasonally, and anything not being used - even valuable antiques - are stored.

In a Western home, rooms are typically larger, the furniture is higher off the floor and there's more of it, along with accessories. Yet, Japanese furnishings can add vitality and blend well with traditional French, English and American reproductions and antiques.

Small chests known as tansu, the size of a foot locker or slightly bigger, are movable storage boxes in Japan. In the West, they can be put on a base and stacked vertically or horizontally to serve as buffet, stereo storage cabinet, bedroom bureau or storage wall.

Antique doors from Japanese farm houses can be converted into tabletops or hinged to form screens. The wood tansu be-

tween rooms, known as a ranma, and shoji screens, used as partitions, can be hung on the wall as decoration. Shoji screens also can be used as window coverings, partial walls, sliding doors and screens.

A futon can be used as extra bedding which can be rolled up and stored when not needed, as in Japan. Or it can be put on a platform to make a Western-style bed.

Japanese textiles are among the most rewarding accessories for an eclectic Western home. Kimonos and quilted jackets worn by farmers can be hung as art. Kimono sashes called obi can be turned into table runners or wall hangings or made into pillow covers and placemats.

Colorful paper kites can be hung on the wall or suspended from the ceiling as art. Inexpensive ceramic cups and bowls in traditional patterns can be grouped on open shelves.

Other accessories that seem to fit into almost any decor are baskets, lacquer boxes and tiny dolls

dressed in traditional clothing. Each has a prescribed use in Japanese tradition. But, say Mahoney and Rao, in Western homes, they add a charm that is no less appealing for being nontraditional.

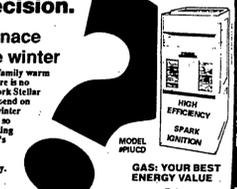
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Tips on cleaning swimming pools

Even with an automatic pool cleaner, it makes good sense to manually clean out any debris floating in the pool. That's because the less organic matter in the pool, the better job the chemicals do in keeping the pool water crystal clear, reports PoolLife magazine.

For example, using a leaf skimmer attachment, a person can easily dip all leaves, twigs, seeds, pods and pine needles off the surface of the entire pool in less than 10 minutes.

Likewise, fine sand and silt blows in and settles on the steps and bottom of the pool. Whenever this sediment is seen, give the automatic system a hand.

Grab the wall brush, snap it on a telescoping pole and sweep it clean. Or simply suck out dirt and leaves using a low-cost pool vacuum head hooked up to the skimmer.

A hose-powered leaf catcher is also handy for cleaning up leaves that blow in and settle on the bottom. In all cases, be certain to buy the accessories designed for use in the particular type of pool.

Leaf baskets, too, provide a major asset to automatic cleaning. Placed over the main drain, leaf baskets collect leaves, seeds and twigs. To empty, simply use the wall brush attached to the telescoping pole, hook the brush into the loop and lift the basket out of the pool.

Brushing also is critical for getting rid of algae. Whenever these microscopic plants are noticed, thoroughly brush the walls and floor daily until water clarity is restored. A brush with stainless steel bristles is ideal for removing algae in plaster pools.

Of course, when closing up the pool in the fall, a winter cover is essential for keeping out the lion's share of leaves and dirt. Even in season, a solar cover blankets the entire pool area, keeping most debris out of the water.

Finally, if the pool seems to collect an extra amount of wind-blown debris, consider building a wind fence to protect the pool. When placed to deflect prevailing winds in the area, some type of fencing around the pool should greatly ease cleaning chores.

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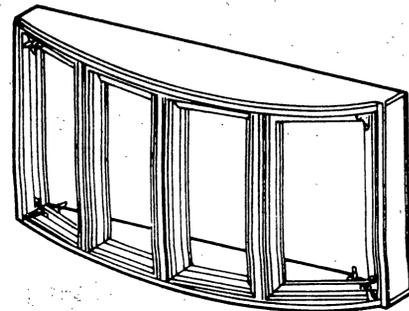
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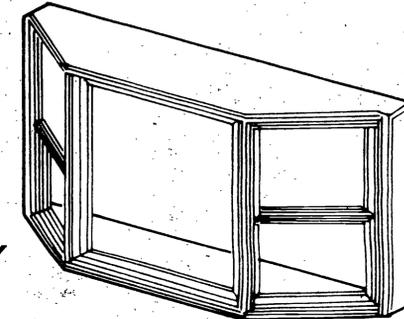
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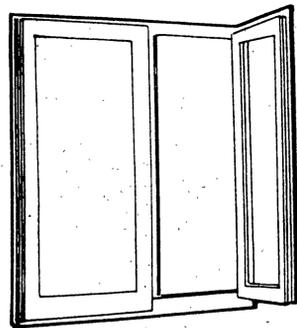


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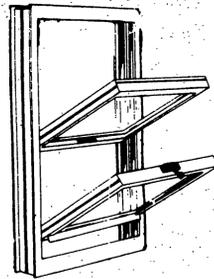


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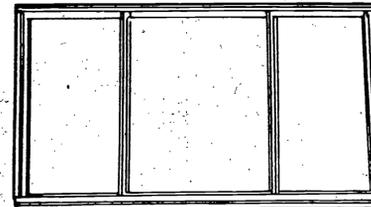
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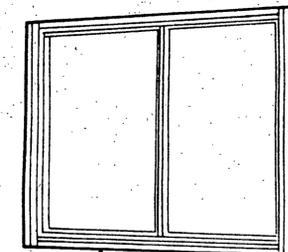
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Slipcovers are economical way to update a bedroom

Colorful bed linens and accessories make it easy and relatively inexpensive to create a new look in the bedroom, and with those big, billowy comforters bed-making is a breeze.

But what to do with the old comforter when you want a new look? It cost too much to pitch, and it's too bulky to store.

Enter the duvet (pronounced doo-VAY) cover. This fabric envelope, the name French in origin, allows you to slip your old comforter into a new dress - and no one's the wiser.

Duvet or comforter covers, long a staple in Europe, used to be harder to find than hen's teeth in the states. If the companies were making them, retailers weren't ordering them. The consumer was reduced to buying another comforter or stitching a cover from a couple of bed sheets.

But in the past year or so, the covers started catching on with retailers, according to Ana Maria McGinnis, vice president of sales and marketing for the Utica brand of J.P. Stevens.

Also gaining space on the selling floor is the coverlet, with the thickness of Grandmother's quilt. Though not routinely available, coverlets offer those who prefer to sleep under blankets an opportunity to use patterned bed ensembles in decorating. A lightweight coverlet also makes a good summer cover.

But, back to comforters. In the long run, it seems to make sense to buy a quality comforter and duvet cover rather than a comforter made to match. That's exactly what's happening.

"The down business is taking off in stores all around the country," says Dale Williams, senior vice president of Pillowtex Corp. of Dallas. The company, said to be the largest distributor of down comforters and pillows in the

country, is selling down even to chain and discount stores.

But not everyone wants down. It doesn't launder and it isn't allergy-free. New polyester fiberfill constructions may be for them.

Several new products are spun from ultra-thin fibers. They approximate the warmth of down but are washable and nonallergenic. Among them are Polarguard by Hoechst Celanese, Primaloft by Albany International and Comfofil by DuPont. Comforters filled with Polarguard and Primaloft are currently available. Comfofil is expected in stores by winter.

"Although there are differences in warmth-to-weight ratios and draping characteristics, they all have similar advantages," Williams says. "They attempt to offer the warmth of down with the washability and nonallergenic properties of polyester."

The new fiberfills are not necessarily cheaper than down. Prices for a plain premium polyfiber-filled comforter in twin size range from about \$80 to \$150, more for larger sizes. To this, add the cost of a decorative cover.

Still, buying a durable comforter in a plain cover and changing the look with new covers is a good way to deal with the urge to splurge on a new set of bed linens.

While focusing on a new look for your bed, try to create a more sleep-friendly environment. Controlling noise and light and minimizing visual distractions and temperature variations can lead to a better night's sleep.

Some tips from DuPont's Sleep Products Division:

- Noise: To absorb sound, carpet the floor and hang draperies. Ear plugs or a white sound machine can filter out sporadic noise.

- Temperature: No temperature is right for everyone, but 65 degrees F. promotes undisturbed sleep in many people.

- Light: Light stimulates eye movement. Cover windows to help prevent untimely awakening.

- Surroundings: The goal is to create a soothing atmosphere. To tone down a room that is too stimulating, select muted colors and compatible accessories. Put items that relate to daytime activity, such as a sewing machine and a computer, out of sight at night.

- The bed: A good mattress, pillow and bedding are important. Replace the mattress and pillows when lumps develop. An overly soft mattress could be contributing to morning aches. The mattress should be large enough to allow space for a sleeper to move freely. These days, a 60-inch queen-size mattress is considered minimal for a couple.

Pillow preferences vary. Foam and polyester pillows are nonallergenic and washable. Down and feather pillows are soft but are more expensive and difficult to launder.

Sheets and bedcovers can influence sleep. Select the texture and weight that are comfortable for you.

Alternative to unsafe paint strippers available



A water-based stripper helped restore the woodwork in the historic Woodlawn Plantation.

Unknown to many consumers, studies on methylene chloride have been conducted for several years.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission and the Environmental Protection Agency, along with state and local agencies, continue to look at information to determine if the chemical should be banned.

Methylene chloride is a chemical that has been classified by the EPA as a suspected human carcinogen. It is found in many paint strippers and other products.

The risks from using items that contain methylene chloride are "among the highest ever calculated for chemicals from consumer products," the CPSC reported a few years ago. Initially, the commission required warning labels for products with methylene chloride. Now, it is evaluating the effectiveness of that action to learn if exposure to the chemical has diminished.

An article that appeared after a recent methylene chloride conference, reviewed the issues surrounding the chemical, quoted a CPSC spokesman as saying, "It remains a possibility that our agency could ban methylene chloride." That same article quoted an EPA official as stating that different government agencies disagree on the chemical's risks.

Consumers, though, do not have to wait for a government decision.

Recently, a restoration contractor used the water based stripper to restore the internal woodwork at Woodlawn Plantation, an Alexandria, Virginia, historic site built during 1800 and now owned by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The work was completed during the winter months.

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Dry wells collect rain water runoff

If large puddles of water collect around your house after a heavy rain, you can end up with a wet basement.

The easiest solution to the problem is to connect the main downspout from your roof with your municipal storm sewer. Call your local public works department to find out if this can be done.

If this is impossible, the next best solution is to connect the downspout to a dry well - a large hole in the ground filled with rocks and covered. The dry well collects runoff water and allows it to drain slowly into the surrounding soil. Here's how to make a dry well:

You can construct a dry well using a 55-gallon metal drum or with loosely placed concrete blocks.

The first step in either case is to excavate a hole deep enough to bury the dry well under at least 18 inches of soil.

If you use a 55-gallon metal drum, cut off both ends with a hammer and cold chisel. Chisel an inlet opening on one side near the top to accept the drain pipe. Then punch a few dozen random holes in the sides of the metal drum to permit drainage. Position the drum in the pit with the inlet opening facing the house.

If you use concrete blocks, place each block on its side with its solid surfaces facing in and out. Lay the blocks in rows, separated a few inches at the joints, to form a hollow square at least 3 feet by 3 feet, although a 3-by-6 or 3-by-8-foot hole is best. Create an inlet near the top by facing the opening of a concrete block toward the house to accept the drain pipe.

Fill either type of dry well with rocks, broken concrete blocks and other coarse rubble. Cover the well with pressure-treated lumber or a concrete slab. Then cover the well with soil.

Over many years, a dry well will fill with sediment. When it no longer holds water, excavate it, dig out the sediment and add new rubble fill.

Restoring original color of mortar

Q - My concern involves the black mortar used on the brickwork of my 10-year-old home. This mortar was used to accent the bricks.

When it was new, the mortar was very black. However, after the first year, it turned gray. Now, after 10 years, the sun and the weather have turned the mortar almost neutral.

Is there anything I can do to restore the black? In every home I've seen with similar mortar, it has become faded.

A - Although nothing can be done to restore the black in the original mortar, there is something you can do to produce black mortar joints.

You can either stain the joints or tuckpoint them. Both of these methods are tedious and labor-intensive, so, unless you do the work yourself, it can become quite an expensive undertaking.

The original mortar mix probably had carbon black to produce the black color rather than a mineral oxide. They say that carbon black is sensitive to ultraviolet light, not stable, and has a life of about seven months to a year.

If you want to tuckpoint, you will have to grind out the existing joints to a depth of about five-eighths inch and then fill them with new mortar containing a black mineral oxide pigment.

The other method of producing black joints is to stain them using a water-repellent, penetrating masonry stain. The stain can be applied using a one-half inch brush. You must work carefully, however, so as not to smear stain on the bricks.

Q - We want to install a humidifier in our home, since we've

heard that moist air requires less energy to heat, is good for plants and might even keep the family from getting so many colds. We talked to our furnace repairman about installing a unit and he adamantly opposed the idea. He says that he'd had to replace \$100 furnaces because of a \$100 humidifier. He claims that small leaks develop in the humidifiers, and water leaks into the furnaces causing them to rust. I haven't checked the installer's story yet, nor have I gotten a second opinion. What are your thoughts on this?

A - A humidifier is practically a must with warm-air heat. I'm afraid I can't agree with your repairman. In a Sears humidifier, for example, the tank or pan is outside of the duct. An overflow tube pipes any water overflow away from the furnace. The squirrel cage or paddle wheel is wired into the furnace blower, so it's almost impossible for water to be induced into the system and cause flooding.

Sears, as well as many other manufacturers, has two models. One introduces vapor into the return air duct, the other introduces vapor into the discharge side.

I prefer the discharge-side unit, because the heated air can absorb more moisture. Although the installation is geared toward a do-it-yourselfer, Sears will install it for a service charge. Remember though, the humidifier (which turns the unit on and off to preset humidity requirements) must be fastened on the duct's return air side.

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Renovating older homes can be exciting experience

Buying an older home for future renovation can be an exciting and rewarding experience.

Aged brass doorknobs, ornately carved banisters, fine wall moldings, natural wood beams and trim are just a few of the features that attract many buyers. Yet, along with their charm and style, older homes often have serious problems and limitations - many unapparent to the untrained eye.

For example, new basement paint could hide persistent flooding. Heavy carpeting may mask a rotting floor and that attractive wainscot may be home to thousands of wood-eating insects.

Buyers can also feel cheated when they discover that local zoning and building ordinances prohibit the remodeling and improvements planned when the house was bought.

It definitely pays to hire a professional to evaluate a home's structural and mechanical condition, and about how much it will cost to fix up, before you sign on the dotted line.

The inspection should cover roofing, walls, ceilings, floors, windows, doors, foundations and basement slabs. An inspector will determine whether main structural components are sound, free from rot or insect damage, and strong enough to support the weight of the house.

He'll check out all exposed water and waste pipes, faucets, drainage, water heaters and connections to appliances. He'll also evaluate the overall condition of the electrical system to see that it's adequate for your current and future needs.

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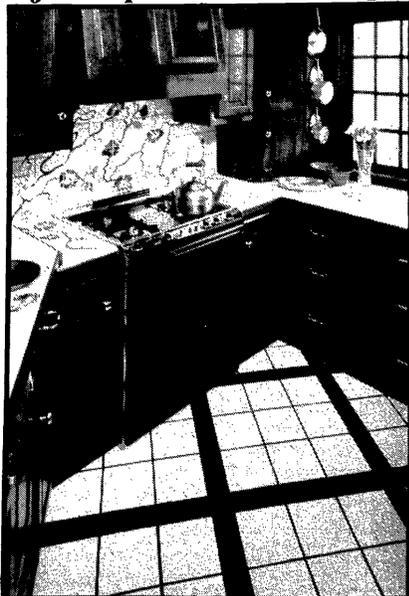
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A floor is more than just a place for walking



White is a practical luxury, even for floors. Here, tiles are set diagonally and wood strips added for extra fashion flair.

overload protection as well as the efficiency of heating and cooling systems.

A home inspection typically costs one-tenth of 1 percent of the cost of the house, with a minimum charge of about \$150.

The importance of a home's location cannot be stressed enough. You'll probably want to be close to main roads, mass transit, good schools and shopping centers as well as be removed from major commercial sites and airports.

In addition, you'll want to find a location where real estate values are rising or are likely to rise, in case you decide to sell the house in a few years.

Surrounding areas should also be investigated. Make sure that a garbage dump, industrial park or other unwelcome facility isn't planned for a nearby parcel of undeveloped land. To get this information, you may want to have a real estate appraiser develop a feasibility study of the prospective property.

This report will examine such trends as property appreciation rates, population growth or decline, average income and employment base. It may also examine street traffic patterns, convenience to transportation, stores and schools.

When you buy an older home, a deposit between 5 and 10 percent of the total purchase price is considered reasonable.

You should make sure this deposit is held by the real estate broker or your attorney and placed in an interest-bearing account, with interest going to you, the buyer at the time of the closing settlement.

Don't think of the floor as just a surface to walk on or hold your furniture. Instead, think of it as the "fifth wall" and treat it with the respect this designation warrants.

Choosing ceramic tile for this important surface is the wisest move you can make, because it will reward you with endless design possibilities as well as easy care. It will also last longer than any other flooring material, an important consideration in this day and age where Americans are finally leaving trendy decorating behind and investing in quality items that will last a lifetime.

Black tiles can be extremely formal, both when used alone, or combined with white tiles in a border design or a checkerboard pattern. Like the tuxedo, whose color scheme it duplicates, black and white will be right at home with grand pianos, topiaries, and valuable Chinoiserie furnishings.

"Remember, the floor is one of the largest surfaces in the room," notes Johnson. "So it's best to choose conservatively. You are likely to tire of an outlandish color in just a few years, and with a material like tile that will probably last the life of the house, that's not a good idea. Fortunately, good tile manufacturers understand this, so their palettes are virtually foolproof."

There are many ways to set tile. Rectangular tile, for example, can be installed brick-style, in blocks of twos, or herringbone fashion. Each creates a style of its own.

Square tiles take on great style when they are set on the diagonal, and for even more dash, think of pairing them with wood strips in a complementary or contrasting color. This is a more formal look than a plain tile floor and is worth considering if you like rich kitchen cabinetry and other traditional furnishings.

However, Peter Johnson, Jr., vice chairman of Summitville Tiles, feels that it's unquestionably tile's good looks and its great versatility that means most to the average homeowner.

"A ceramic tile floor is at home anywhere," he explains.

For country rooms, there are rugged quarry tiles, fired as

they come from the earth, in browns or natural clay reds. However, for warm climates, quarry tiles tinted in such cool hues as greens and blues are a good idea.

When octagonal shapes are used, the small square tile that connects them is often a different color, and the effect is great design interest underfoot.

A white floor is a practical luxury when the material is ceramic tile, and its design appeal is universal. But remember that whites aren't all alike, warns Summitville. There is the soft white of a tinted quarry tile, the frost white of one of the firm's new impervious porcelain pavers, and practically every white in between.

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Book takes mystery out of repairs

In case you haven't noticed, the day of the handyman is over.

You are a rare homeowner if you can find someone to come in, and fix a sticky door, a leaky faucet, a worn screen door or the dozens of other little annoyances constantly cropping up.

Robert Berko may have the answer for you. Berko is the editor of "Small Home Repairs Made Easy," a manual that lists step-by-step directions on how to do around-the-house repairs. According to Berko, such mysteries as unstopping the toilet, fixing the door bell and repairing the garage door are within the capability of even the most unskilled and unschooled among us.

The paperback manual starts your education even before you attack the problem with an illustrated rundown of common tools you will need to handle them. For example, the novice will appreciate the illustrations of five different types of hammers, such as basic revelations as how to start a

nail and how to avoid hammer marks on the wood.

But best the more experienced among you scoff at a book that devotes a page to hanging a picture, shelves and other things on a wall, rest assured that the manual gets into the more exotic home repair tasks such as eliminating holes in masonry, plumbing problems, repairing cracked or warped outside siding and shingles, and repairing flashing and caulking roof joints.

Berko tells us that most home repairs are simple and can be mastered with no previous experience with tools or home repair.

The manual provides easy-to-follow instructions, indicating the proper tools and materials to have on hand at the outset, making a visit to the hardware store in the middle of a project unnecessary.

This 88-large-page book, "Small Home Repairs Made Easy," is available for \$5 (plus \$1.50 p&h) from Consumer Center, 350 Scotland Road, Orange, NJ 07050 or 1-800-872-0121 with credit card.

Information about how to test your home is available on a 24-hour hotline by calling 1-800-SOS-RADON.

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Homeowners urged to test for radon

Americans across the country are being urged to protect their families' health by testing their homes for radon gas, which is the second leading cause of lung cancer.

New studies indicate that one out of five homes in America may have elevated radon levels.

Radon is an invisible and odorless radioactive gas that can become trapped inside homes.

Radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer. A high radon level in your home is like exposing your family to hundreds of chest X-rays each year," says Richard Guimond, assistant surgeon general, U.S. Public Health Service.

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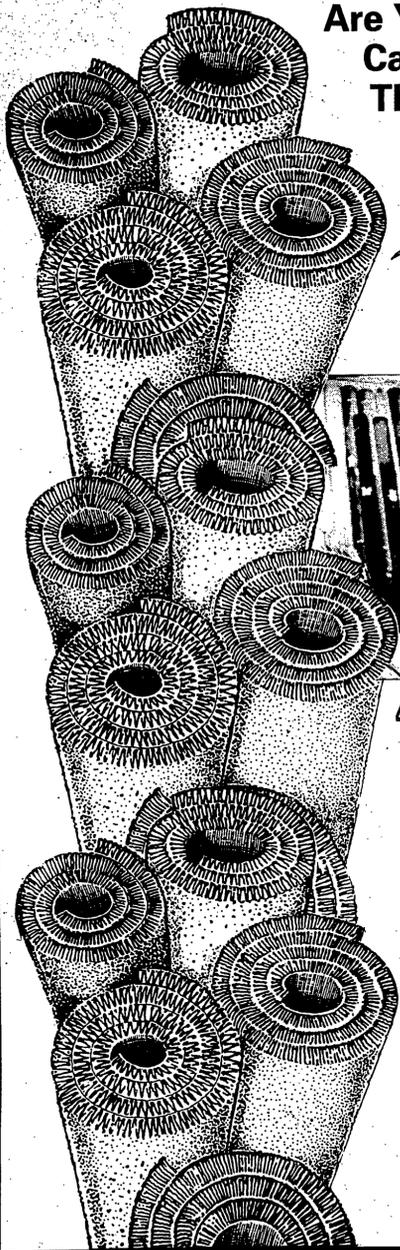
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Health News

Basic health insurance plans discussed

by Bob Korvas ChFC, CFP
American Family Insurance



Over the next few columns I will write about various issues relating to health insurance - the different kinds of plans, how they work, what's good and what's not. In this column, I will explain the three basic plans, HMO, PPO and Traditional.

Traditional plans: Good old-fashioned coverage, the kind of coverage whereby patients are free to choose their medical care providers and physicians. There are no "strings" attached, like pre-certification (this means you need permission) before you seek medical care. After you've received medical attention the insurer will reimburse you or the provider directly. Generally a deductible and coinsurance apply.

PPO's: Preferred Provider Organizations, are groups of medical providers and physicians reimbursed for services based on pre-negotiated fees. The idea is to allow some choice by patients. There are financial incentives to the patient if they seek medical attention within the circle of approved providers. The patient is free to use outside medical providers, but higher costs and coinsurance penalties apply if you do. The providers offer lower charges in hopes of increasing patient volume.

HMO's: Health Maintenance Organizations, are groups of medical providers that are "pre-paid" for each patient in the program. Generally there is no charge (except your premiums) as long as you only use medical providers within the HMO group. Routine physicals and "well care" are included without any deductible or coinsurance charges.

My next column in two weeks will deal with the plus's and minus's of these plans.

Health care forum set at OCC

"The National Health Care Dilemma," a public health care forum, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 7:15 p.m., at Oakton Community College, in Des Plaines. The event is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Park Ridge, Morton Grove/Niles and Glenview.

Forum speakers are: Judy Cooksey, MD, MPH, associate vice chancellor for Health Services at the University of Illinois, at Chicago; Arnold J. Widen, MD, Medical Director, of Blue Cross/Blue Shield; Kathryn Lemley, MSN, RN-C, a certified nurse practitioner and chair of the National Alliance of Nurse Practitioners; and David M.A. Jensen, vice-president of financial management for Lutheran General Health Systems.

In conjunction with leagues across the country, the local League of Women Voters is currently standing the delivery and financing of health care in the United States and examining public and private alternatives to the present system.

The forum will be held in Room 1540 at Oakton's main campus, 1600 E. Golf Road in Des Plaines.

A second forum planned for Oct. 29 will provide an opportunity for the public to voice their concerns. For further information, call Judy Snow at (708) 823-0086.

Hospital plans benefit gala



"Fields Afar" is the theme of Swedish Covenant Hospital's annual Benefit Gala being held this year at the Field Museum of Natural History on Saturday evening, Nov. 2. Chairpersons of the Gala Dr. and Mrs. Sharuk Yelda (right) and co-chairs Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson are seen before the Tibetan exhibit during a recent planning agenda at the Field Museum.

Festivities will begin with a reception on the Mezzanine followed by dinner and music for dancing by the Georgia Frances Orchestra on the main floor. The museum's exhibits including guided tours of "Inside Ancient Egypt" and "Islands of the Pacific" will be available for guests to peruse throughout the evening. Reservations are \$150 a person and may be made by calling 878-8200, X5690.

Proceeds from the event, sponsored by the hospital's Service Guild and medical staff, will benefit the upgrading of cardiac monitors for the intensive care unit.

Wellness Fair offers testing, information

A Wellness Fair emphasizing Prevention of Illness will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 19, at North Park Covenant Church, 5250 N. Christiana, under the sponsorship of Swedish Covenant Hospital and its Parish Nurse program at the church.

Numerous healthcare stations will feature free testing including: a glaucoma screening conducted by ophthalmologist David Greenberg, MD.; a podiatry screening with podiatrist Theodore Polizos, D.P.M.; diabetes and blood pressure testing; and a cholesterol screening (for a \$5 fee).

The Wellness Fair will be held in the church parlors which are entered from Berwyn avenue. The facility is handicap accessible with advance notification. For more information contact parish nurse Sue Knight, R.N., at 463-0055. The community is cordially invited to attend.

Ostomy Association hosts exhibit

The annual "mini-exhibit hall" of the North Suburban Chicago Chapter, United Ostomy Association, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the East Dining Room (10th floor) of Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge.

The exhibits give ostomates the opportunity to learn about the latest advances in ostomy care products. Improvements in ostomy supplies and in the design of appliances over the years have helped enable today's ostomates to continue leading active, productive lives.

Ostomates, family members and friends are welcome to attend. For more information on the group or the meeting, phone (708) 256-5885.

Substance abuse lecture

Howard Rosenberg, Psy.D., will present "The Stolen Years: Substance Abuse," a free, lunchtime lecture on Friday, Oct. 18, from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Community Room at Northbrook Court Mall, 1555 Lake Cook Road, Northbrook.

Rosenberg will use a cognitive-behavioral model of addictive disorders to analyze the basis of all addictions including food, alcohol and other drugs. For more information, call Bea Cornelissen at Oakton Community College, (708) 635-1812.

Advanced directives topic of forum

"Advanced Directives on Admission: Love, Law or Money?" is the theme for the second lecture in the 1991 Lutheran General Hospital (LGH), 1775 Dempster St., Human Values Forum series scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Advanced directives are documents which permit individuals to make known their decisions about their health care in the event they become incapacitated and are unable to make their wishes known. The program is free and open to the public.

The featured speakers will be Alexander M. Capron, LL.M., co-director, The Pacific Center for Health Policy and Ethics, University of Southern California; and Steven Miles, M.D., associate professor, geriatrics and public policy, Hennepin County Medical Center, Minneapolis.

The moderator for the lecture is John L. La Puma, M.D., director, Center for Clinical Ethics, LGH. The general theme for the 13th annual series is "Ethics and High Tech: Running to Catch Up." The last lecture in the series will deal with active euthanasia.

For more information, call (708) 696-8141.

Medical Center expansion discussed

James T. Frankenbach, president of Rush North Shore Medical Center in Skokie, will speak at the Skokie Rotary meeting at noon on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the North Shore Hilton. He will discuss the expansion program currently in progress at Rush North Shore Medical Center.

The expansion includes a two-story addition with a seven-room surgical suite and recovery area, an expanded out-patient surgery suite, 20 critical care beds, two ambulatory procedure rooms, registration and admitting areas, conference space and a new lobby.

Completion of the addition is scheduled for early 1993.

Mental good health lectures series set

"Depression and the Brain," is the topic to be discussed by David McNeil, M.D., a member of the Department of Psychiatry at Rush North Shore Medical Center in Skokie, on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m., in the medical center's cafeteria.

Dr. McNeil will speak on the biology of depression and give a description of various medical treatments, with an emphasis on anti-depressant medications. The program will last one hour and include a question and answer period. There is no charge to attend.

To make a reservation please call the Rush North Shore Referral Line at (708) 933-6000.

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Business

Leewards registers for stock offering

Leewards Creative Crafts, Inc. announced that it has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission relating to the initial public offering of 2,300,000 shares of common stock. The offering will be underwritten by Prudential Securities Incorporated and Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. at an anticipated initial public offering price between \$12 and \$14 per share.

Leewards, headquartered in

Elgin, Illinois, is a leading specialty retailer of craft products and related merchandise used for decorative home and gift projects. The company currently operates 84 stores in 21 states.

The net proceeds to the company from the offering, estimated to be between \$18.3 million and \$21.4 million, will be used primarily to fund store expansion and for other general corporate purposes, including the repayment of debt.

Des Plaines hosts 'Business After Hours'

The City of Des Plaines will host a "Business After Hours" on Thursday, Oct. 24 from 5 to 7 p.m., 1420 Miner St.

The theme of the evening's festivities will be that of an "Oktoberfest" featuring German cuisine, beverages, and entertainment. Special highlights taking place throughout the evening will be tours of the recently remodeled City Hall.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling the Chamber at 824-4200.

Professional development seminars available

The Institute for Business and Professional Development is offering seminars in microcomputing, supervisory skills, accounting, purchasing management, logistics and materials/manufacturing management at the Business Conference Center of Oakton Community College, 1600 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines.

Improve your business correspondence with "Fundamentals of Effective Business Writing" on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Learn to write, edit and proofread more effectively. Title memos more precisely, eliminate wordiness and learn how to adjust your style for different readers. Fee is \$195.

Learn how to confront, change and eliminate the cause of poor performance in "Improving Employee Performance" on Thursday, Oct. 24, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee is \$195.

Remove the mystique of bar coding and reveal how it can improve your operations in "The Basics of Bar Coding" on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Learn how bar coding can improve control over receipts and

shipment of goods. Fee is \$195. Purchasing professionals can develop a framework for lowering actual costs in "Purchasing Accountability: The Total Cost Concept", a new class on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 23-24, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Completion of this course earns two certification points from the National Association of Purchasing Managers. Cost of this two-day course is \$235.

Examine the structure and functions of personal computer networks in a new entry-level seminar "Exploring Personal Computer Networks -- The Novell Model" on Saturday, Oct. 26, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Includes hands-on exercises. Fee is \$195.

Experienced Lotus 2.2 users can enhance their database and macro skills with "Advanced Lotus 2.2" on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Course fee is \$195.

All course fees include instructional materials, lunch, refreshments, and the use of an IBM compatible computer where applicable. For more information, call Keri Thiessen at (708) 635-1932.



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Joseph Electronics appointed Pro-Line distributor

B & K Precision Instruments, world-renowned manufacturer of quality test instruments and allied products, announces that Joseph Electronics, Inc. will be one of the selected distributors for B & K's new "Pro-Line".

"Pro-Line" is the new B & K automatic PC Board Diagnostic System Line, which will retail from \$14,000 up. This provides an affordable PC Board diagnostic system, which previously cost over \$100,000. Now, smaller test facilities can enjoy the benefits of automated PC Board repair processes at substantially lower costs than conventional ATE systems.

Now with "Pro-Line", programming is more simple and fast; testing is easier; many powerful expansion options are available to users; the system is affordable, and is the answer to more

economical PC Board repair and production testing.

Applications include: PC board repair, captive service organizations, prototype development testing, maintenance of plant/telecommunications/computer equipment, third party service is available, and much more. The "Pro-Line" system is produced with all the quality, which has made B & K Precision famous. Now, with Joseph Electronics, Inc.'s 40 years of experience in serving and satisfying customers, the combination of B & K and Joseph will be extremely beneficial to the industry.

Illustrated and detailed literature on B & K's "Pro-Line" PC Board Diagnostic System can be obtained from Joseph Electronics, Inc., 8830 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, IL 60648...Ph (708) 297-4200.

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