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## School policy fends off police questioning at Niles West

by Sheilya Hackett

A standing school policy discouraged in-school police questioning of Niles Township West students Jan. 6. The combined police forces of Morton Grove, Skokie and the Cook County For-

est Preserve are working to solve the Jan. 2 murder of Skokie teen David Cherek, who was found dead, strangled with his own scarf, in a Linne Woods field, Morton Grove, Jan. 2. His jacket

and shoes were missing. School and District 219 spokesperson Rebecca Gittrich said the long-standing police investigation policy states a student  
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## Arsonists responsible for motel, condo fires

North Maine Fire Protection District investigators are examining two arson fires that began early in the New Year.

The night of Jan. 1, a fire of suspicious origin began in the Golf Mill motel, 8850 Golf Road. The motel's sprinkler sys-

tem confined the blaze to a stairwell in the building's north side addition.

Meeting heavy smoke, firefighters evacuated 20 motel residents and ventilated the building, getting the fire under  
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## Founder, 21-year pastor of St. John Brebeuf buried Jan. 4

# Niles bids farewell to Msgr. Flanagan

by Linda A. Burns

St. John Brebeuf founder, Rev. Msgr. John Flanagan, died Dec. 31 at his home at Resurrection Nursing Pavilion, 1001 N. Greenwood Ave., Park Ridge. He was 86 years old.

Monsignor Flanagan started the Niles parish in 1953, where he remained the pastor for 21 years until his retirement in 1974.

His Eminence Joseph Cardinal Bernardin presided over the funeral service for the Monsignor Jan. 4 at St. John Brebeuf, 8301 N. Harlem Ave., Niles. Rev. Ed.  
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Rev. Msgr. John Flanagan

## From the Left Hand

by Bud Besser

At Saturday morning's funeral Father Duggan mentioned Peter Zonsius was very close to Monsignor Flanagan, who passed away on New Year's Eve.

We spoke to Peter Tuesday. He had visited his good friend, the Monsignor, weekly during the 19 years he lived at Resurrection Pavilion.

Peter reminisced his good friend was a man of great humility. Even though he led the way to the building of three church buildings in Niles, the Monsignor always gave credit to others for the accomplishments of his church.

Zonsius would often drive his friend to the rectory at Mary Seat Of Wisdom. Other times Peter would take the Monsignor to a restaurant for lunch or dinner.

There were trips down to Florida and for a few years there were three or four yearly treks to the racetrack where the Monsignor would invest a few bob on the ponies. As we found out later the "few bob" might be a bit of an exaggeration since the good Monsignor was quite tight-fisted in his investments and contributions to the racetrack people.

Zonsius was custodian at Brebeuf for 26 years. Ironically, he retired from the job New Year's Eve. It was the same time when his good friend passed away.

Father Jim Close was at Brebeuf from 1963 to 1973. Jim told us Tuesday, Mon-  
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## Zoners OK Lone Tree banquet hall expansion

by Sheilya Hackett

Attorney Paul Kolpak on Jan. 6 won Niles Zoning Board approval for a redesigned Lone Tree restaurant/banquet hall at 7710 to 7730 Milwaukee Avenue.

If Niles trustees agree, the property will see the former Apex Amusement Company building on the site gutted, added to and rebuilt to house a combined 90-seat restaurant and a banquet hall holding 285 people. The building, planned by Lone Tree pro-

rietors, Mr. and Mrs. Jozef Wojdyla, will cover 15,034 square feet.

The existing Lone Tree restaurant and the house and garage to the south of it at Jonquil Terrace, will be torn down later to make room for a lot with 125 parking spaces, a 19 percent variation from the required number.

But foes of the plan, mostly neighbors, who live on Oketo and  
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## Citizen of Year nominations sought

The Niles Chamber of Commerce and Industry (CCI) is seeking nominations for the Citizen of the Year-1991. The honor salutes the one person, who has made the most outstanding contributions to Niles in the year.

Those nominated must be employed or live in Niles and have achieved in some field effecting the development or well-being of the community. CCI Executive Director Jinhee Kim said more than one person can be nominated and persons previously nominated are also eligible.

All entries must include a brief biographical sketch of the nominee's accomplishments within the past year as well as previous civic accomplishments. In 1990, the Chamber's choice for Citizen of the Year was Joanne Clark of Very Important Personnel; in 1989, former park board president Walter Beusse. Nomination applications may be obtained by calling the Chamber at 647-0144. Deadline for nominations is Jan. 17.

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## Preparing for the primary



Gearing up for the March 17 primary election, leaders in Maine Township Regular Republican Organization gather around Violet Bergquist, committeewoman, of Niles, to discuss judges, captains and area chairmen for Maine's more than 150 precincts. Pictured from left are: Bob Provenzano, of Des Plaines, deputy committeeman, Marty Butler, Park Ridge, committeeman and state senator (28th District), and John Lupino, Niles area chairman. Republicans hold their endorsement meeting on Thursday, Jan. 9, 7:30 p.m. at Maine Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Road, Park Ridge. Anyone interested in joining the campaign to nominate Republican candidates for 1992, call the GOP Headquarters at (708) 824-8350.

### National Eye Care Project provides help

More than 164,000 needy adults have been referred to volunteer ophthalmologists in the past five years through the National Eye Care Project, sponsored by the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

In Illinois, the project's helpline has received more than 11,000 calls and has referred some 7,500 poor older people to volunteer eye doctors and surgeons.

Low vision is the greatest handicap facing older Americans, next to heart disease and arthritis.

Additionally, the 65 plus population comprises half the number of blind Americans though they make up just 11 percent of the population as a whole.

The three eye diseases, which most affect older adults, are glaucoma, cataracts, and diabetic eye disease.

Warning signs of potential problems include: hazy or blurred vision; recurrent pain in or around the eyes; double vision; light flashes or halos around lights; a change of color in the pupil; and sensitivity to light.

For information, call 1-800-222-EYES (3937).

### Spring Emeritus courses at Oakton

Registration is open for spring 1992 Emeritus credit classes offered by Oakton Community College at both the Skokie and Des Plaines campuses. Classes begin the week of Jan. 13 and continue through May 13.

Emeritus courses, geared to "the student who wasn't born yesterday," provide enriching education for older students. Some courses are cross-generational, open to students of all ages.

Classes are offered in art, microcomputers, English, history, humanities, music, natural science, philosophy, political science, speech, sociology, psychology theater and independent study.

New courses offered this semester include: International Contemporary Fiction, Women in Mystery, Soviet Russia, International Fairy Tales Writers Workshop, and a tandem course in English and Psychology.

Off-campus classes include Women and Creativity, at Harkness Hall in Winnetka and Contemporary Southern Writers at Park Ridge Library.

Students under 60 years of age who live in the Oakton district pay \$20 per credit hour tuition. Students over 60 pay \$10 per credit hour. For a complete listing of spring Emeritus Program credit course offerings, call (708) 635-1414.

### Niles Senior Citizens 967-6100 ext. 376

**NILES SENIOR CENTER REGISTRATION**  
The Niles Senior Center is open to all Niles seniors, 62 and over and their younger spouses. The center is located at 8060 Oakton St., Niles, 967-6100, ext. 376.

**INVESTMENT COUNSELING**  
The Niles Senior Center has free individual investment counseling appointments available on Wednesday, Jan. 15. Those seniors wishing to make an appointment would call the senior center.

**RULES OF THE ROAD**  
Rules of the Road instruction class will be held on Monday, Jan. 13, from 10 a.m. to noon at Ballard Leisure Center, (Ballard and Cumberland Rd.) This class is free and prepares seniors for the Driver's License Renewal Exam. Pre-registration is necessary and may be made by calling the senior center at 967-6100, ext. 376.

**PINOCHLE**  
The senior center hosts pinochle on Wednesdays (except the 2nd Wednesday of each month due to the blood pressure program at 1 p.m.) This is a recreational drop in group, which is seeking new members.

**TRIP TO DRURY LANE THEATRE**  
The Niles Senior Center Men's Club is sponsoring a trip to Drury Lane in Oakbrook for Luncheon/Theatre. The trip will be held on Thursday, Jan. 23. The bus will leave from and return to the Niles Park District Recreation Center, 7877 N. Milwaukee Ave., on that day. Registration for the trip should be made in person at the senior center as payment is due at the time of registration, the cost of the trip is \$28.25 per person. The play is titled, "Dames At Sea." There may be openings remaining, if not please place your name on the waiting list.

**S.L.J. 55 PLUS CLUB**  
The year is over and a new one will start. We thank president Ann Romeo and the officers, vice-president Bernice Tegeler, treasurer Florence Morgan and secretary Eleanor Britt for a job well done. Thanks go also to all the committee chairmen, who did a great job, along with Gil Kaites our photographer.

Our meeting and last Christmas Party on Dec. 19 was very nice. Thanks to all who helped and especially to the gals, who made the ham sandwiches, which were delicious, along with potato chips, cookies and coffee. We had many door prizes and the bingo was fun.

Starting out the new year, our business meeting will be Jan. 16 at noon at Flannigan Hall. It's that time of year when we are reminding you it's time for dues. Happy birthday to you celebrating this month, along with best wishes to those couples celebrating anniversaries. I hope and pray that those who are well, stay well and those that are ill be restored to full health. The members extend their condolences to Jen and Angie Pranske on the death of their son-in-law Bruce Boca and to his wife Lee and family. Please remember him and all our deceased members in your prayers. Happy and healthy New Year to all.

### North Shore Hotel plans Hawaiian Luau

Have you ever dreamed of visiting a tropical paradise? Even for just one afternoon? Say "Aloha Hawaii" when the North Shore Retirement Hotel, 1611 Chicago Avenue, hosts a Hawaiian Luau on Friday, Jan. 17 from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

All seniors are invited to retreat from the cold to this event.

Hoales (visitors) will be welcomed with flower leis. Polynesian dancers will perform graceful hulas and enchanting island mele (songs) that are sure to have mainlanders dreaming about the land of deep-blue seas and shady palm trees. There will be delicious pupus (finger food) to nibble on along with thirst quenching non-alcoholic Mai Tais, Blue Hawaiians and other tropical refreshments.

Mumumus (dresses), grass skirts and aloha shirts are not required but encouraged. For further information on The North Shore Hotel's Hawaiian Luau contact Sandra Small at (708) 864-6400.

### Help offered for tax forms

The Council for Jewish Elderly is offering free assistance in completing Circuit Breaker Forms from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at its neighborhood resource centers, 1522 W. Morse, 3003 W. Touhy, and 4539 N. Sheridan, in addition to numerous community locations in the Rogers Park and Edgewater areas.

Circuit Breaker provides tax rebates from the State of Illinois to eligible residents. Individuals who are over the age of 65 or disabled, are residents of Illinois and whose total income for 1991 was less than \$14,000 may qualify.

Circuit Breaker (Illinois Property Tax Relief) is a cash rebate designed to lighten the burden of taxes on senior citizens. A second program, the Pharmaceutical Assistance Program, will pay for approved medications up to \$800 for those suffering from heart disease, diabetes, arthritis or high blood pressure.

Anyone seeking assistance in completing the Circuit Breaker application should bring a Social Security card, records of all income for 1991 including interest statements, landlord's name, address and telephone number and statement of the amount of rent paid in 1991 or amount of property tax paid; and a copy of 1991 income tax form, if filed, to the assistance location. Persons who have never filed a Circuit Breaker form should also bring proof of age or disability.

For further information, call Council for Jewish Elderly's Resource Center, (312) 508-1050.

### Nutrition Network provides meals

Community Nutrition Network (CNN) provides over 350,000 meals every year in a variety of program sites across suburban Cook County communities.

All you need to be is a senior citizen, sixty (60) years of age or older, or have a spouse at least 60 years of age. That's all you need for your passport to fun and nutritious meals.

Your local program site is located at Park Place Senior Center, 306 W. Park in Arlington Heights. Please contact the site manager, Jean Leber, at (708) 577-3677 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. or the CNN Central Office between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at (312) 207-5290.

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### Eulogy to Msgr. John Flanagan

(The following eulogy was delivered at the Funeral Mass for Msgr. John Flanagan, founder of St. John Brebeuf Parish, who died on Dec. 31, 1991. Rev. Edward Duggan, former pastor of St. John Brebeuf for 12 years, delivered the eulogy.)

I want to renew my expression of sympathy to Monsignor Flanagan's sister, Elaine, to his brother, Tom, and to his nephews and nieces. Although you knew God had blessed him with 86 1/2 years of life and would welcome him home at any time, you will still find a great emptiness. You will find yourselves storing up things to tell him - where you went today, whom you met, what you did, even what you had to eat. Only those who love us very much are interested in those relatively minor and unimportant details of our lives, and when those people are taken away from us, there is a vast void. So I do extend my sincere sympathy.

I would like to thank the sisters of the Resurrection Pavilion for the beautiful loving care they gave to Monsignor Flanagan during the last 5 years. You care for so many of the priests of our Archdiocese and we are most grateful. I would also like to thank Pete Zonius in the name of Monsignor's family and our parish family for his care of Monsignor for the last 17 years since Monsignor's retirement. Pete visited him often, took him out for dinner and brought him to parish functions. Pete, we are most grateful for your faithful service.

### Monsignor was appointed pastor of St. John Brebeuf Parish in July, 1953, to found a new parish in this swiftly growing community of Niles.

This morning I would like to review Monsignor's achievements as a tribute to him and to remind ourselves of his special personal qualities for our inspiration and perhaps our imitation.

1) Monsignor was appointed pastor of St. John Brebeuf Parish in July, 1953, to found a new parish in this swiftly growing community of Niles. Monsignor quickly called the people of this area around him and believe it or not, within 3 months, by October, 1953, had the first church built for this community. It was a small redwood church which seated 300. Monsignor had happy memories of the church and referred to it as a place where there was faith and prayer and love. Since Monsignor believed so strongly in Catholic School education, his next effort was to see that a school was built. With the help of his close friend, Monsignor O'Rourke, he was able to persuade the Sisters of St. Francis of Dubuque to staff the new school. He was thrilled that the sisters accepted his invitation. A school for 400 students was built. It was soon obvious that more classrooms were needed. Monsignor obtained permission to build additional



St. John Brebeuf students wished the school's founder Rev. Msgr. John Flanagan a happy birthday. "He loved to be with kids," Rev. Edward Duggan said of the monsignor.

### Move could save village over \$1 million

### Niles to refinance debt for Lawrencewood Center

Just like the average homeowner looking to refinance his mortgage to take advantage of lower interest rates, the Village of Niles on Jan. 7 took steps to refinance its Lawrencewood debt issue by issuing two new bonds. Niles owes the debt on the 7-1/2 acres it owns at the north end of the former Lawrencewood Shopping Center, Oakton Street and Waukegan Road.

The move could save the village in excess of \$1 million over the next five to seven years, said Gary Karshna, Niles' director of finance. He explained "It's taking new money to retire old debt." The total amount of the two new bond issues will be used to pay off the existing debt of about \$4.2 million.

The original interest on that debt was a floating rate with a floor of 10 percent and a top of 15 percent, Karshna said. The new issues should demand about 8-1/2 percent for the taxable section, which includes the U.S. Post Office and perhaps 5 percent for the remainder of the property, which is considered tax-exempt.

Niles issued the first Lawrencewood bonds of \$4.2 million in 1988 after condemning the Waukegan Road/Oakton Street property builder Robert Kirlich had developed as a shopping center.

Niles turned the land into a Tax Increment Financing district (TIF) and later renamed the property Civic Center Plaza.

In a TIF, revenues the village receives for the area over a certain level, such as sales and property taxes, can be used to pay off the bonds. Niles used the \$4.2 million bond money it received to buy the 7-1/2 acres at the north end of the plaza; Colorado developer Gerald Biehl bought the remaining 30 acres.

### Morton Grove man reported missing

An 80-year-old Morton Grove man was reported missing Jan. 2 after he left to walk to a son's house a mile away and failed to appear.

The man, Duk Yong Lee, left his residence in the 7800 block of Palma Lane, Morton Grove, to go to his son's in the 8900 block of Ozark Avenue.

Lee is 5'2", 150 lbs., medium build. He has black hair and brown eyes. He was wearing a three-quarter length beige jacket and black pants.

### Counterfeit bills plague Niles store

Twice the same day cashiers at Phar-Mor, 8901 Milwaukee Ave., Niles received phoney \$100 bills to pay for purchases.

Between 10 a.m. and 2:20 p.m., two females paid for a small purchase with the first counterfeit bill.

Later the same day at 4:20 p.m. a man about 29-30 years old attempted to purchase a bottle of shampoo and paid for it with a \$100 bill.

The cashier, who became suspicious, took the bill to the office for approval. At this time the offender stated he was going to the car to check on his daughter and would be right back. The man never returned.

### McGing to challenge Dudycz for senate

Democrat James M. McGing's announcement that he was challenging Walter Dudycz for the Seventh District Senate seat attracted 400 supporters, including a score of prominent officeholders.

McGing's fundraiser Dec. 11 at the Golden Flame Restaurant, in Chicago, was attended by State Representative Ralph Capparelli, Niles Township Democratic Committeeman Cal Sutker, Clerk of Cook County Courts Aurelia Pucinski, Maine Township Committeeman Nick Blase, 38th Ward Alderman Tom Cullerton, and 39th Ward Committeeman Anthony Laurino, among others.

Citizens for James M. McGing organizers termed the fundraiser an "extremely successful" launch for the 7th District State Senate seat.

McGing, the only declared Democrat in the race, is director of the Cook County Emergency Management Agency by appointment of Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan. A former prosecutor, McGing is a native Chicagoan who graduated St. Patrick High, DePaul University and DePaul University Law School.

McGing began his political career as a coordinator with Richard M. Daley's campaign for State's Attorney. He served as a coordinator in both of Daley's mayoral campaigns.

### Msgr. Flanagan surrounded by family



The Rev. Msgr. John Flanagan (seated) is pictured with his sister, Elaine Vondra, and his nephew and nieces at the Resurrection Nursing Pavilion.

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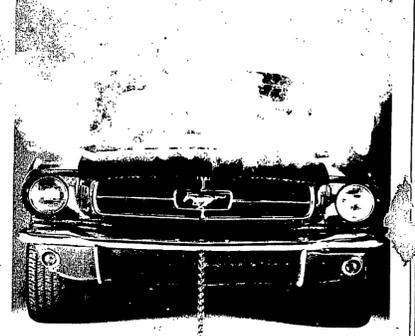
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### Lawrence House plans Hawaiian Luau

Leave the arctic Chicago winter winds behind and visit the balmy South Pacific for an afternoon at The Lawrence House Retirement Hotel, 1020 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

The Lawrence House will host this open to seniors Hawaiian Luau on Tuesday, Jan. 14 from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

You will be greeted in the traditional Hawaiian-style with *aloha* and *leis*. Allow the bewitching dancing and captivating *meles* (songs) to arouse your imagination and take you to the island of sun, surf and black sand. To help refresh you from the hot Pacific sun, sip on a non-alcoholic tropical refreshment and enjoy the *pupus* (finger food).

For further information on the Lawrence House Retirement Hotel's Hawaiian Luau contact Tabitha Warren at The Lawrence House (312) 561-2100.

### Cookie village

Sweet treats are being constructed in a replica of the buildings of Friendship Village of Schaumburg. Several gentlemen artists have begun to use cookies, candies and gallons of frosting to produce a mammoth "village." This year's 15th Anniversary of providing quality retirement living in the Schaumburg area. Friendship Village is located at 350 W. Schaumburg Rd. in Schaumburg.

### Grandma runs her own birthday party



Photo by Amy Stewart

Lida Nitto (left) and Sister M. Alvarnia, of the St. Andrew Home, in Niles, are shown with some of Nitto's handsewn creations.

Lida Nitto planned her own reunion for 70 family members to celebrate her 88th birthday. She not only covered the expense for the rented tables and chairs and catering service, but also paid the flight tickets for several great-grandchildren.

Her motive in life was to keep the family united. It suddenly

dawned upon her that old age was creeping upon her and that this might be her last opportunity to be with all her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Lida proudly calls everybody's attention to the enlarged photo, hanging in her room at St. Andrew Home, in Niles. Lida is seated in the center, surrounded by the family clan.

This pretty, energetic woman of small stature finds something to do all day. In her room Lida is hand sewing big teddy bears, dolls, and angels for a store in Lake Forest. The marvel of it all is that Lida doesn't use a sewing machine but sews by hand all her own dresses and animals to perfection.

Lida received a blue ribbon at the Museum of Science and Industry for her Christmas tree decorated with her handmade angels, Santa Claus and snowmen.

In the summer time, residents of St. Andrew Home enjoy watching Lida planting and watering her little plot of land with tender, loving care.

### Prime Timers meet Jan. 19

At its General Meeting, the North Shore Prime Timers will present Ralph Phelps, who will relate his three-week experience and present slides on "Elderhostelling in Britain", at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, in the Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove. This meeting is open to the public.

### Morton Grove Senior Citizens 470-5223

#### INTERGENERATIONAL COURSES

Oakton Community College will offer two courses on intergenerational relationships, which bring together the dynamics of children and older adults. The classes begin the week of Jan. 13 and are entitled "Intergenerational Group Dynamics" at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and "Introduction to Intergenerational Programming" at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. For more information, call (708) 635-1461.

#### BLOOD PRESSURE

Moderate exercise and activity can be important assets in a person reaching their blood pressure goal and staying fit. Everyone has individual differences and conditions that need to be considered when planning a healthful program of exercise. People whose health does not allow exercise can often take part in other enjoyable physical or mental activities such as hobbies, social activities, volunteer work or attending classes. A free blood pressure screening clinic is offered for Morton Grove senior citizens from 9 to 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 14 in the Flickinger Senior Center.

#### COMMISSION ON AGING

The Morton Grove Advisory Commission on Aging will hold its next monthly meeting at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 14 in the Flickinger Municipal Center. The commission provides an arena for discussion and planning of services and programs to benefit Morton Grove's senior citizen population. All interested residents are welcome to attend.

#### VILLA SCALABRINI

We will visit the unusual museum at this retirement villa where we will see its magnificent stained glass window, walls done in unusual Italian tiles and a most interesting and unique collection of Borsato porcelains. Of course, all of the "oohing" and "ahing" will be after our wonderful lunch of chicken cordon bleu or roast beef with soup, salad and dessert. This is indeed one of those fascinating "off the beaten path" sights that will promise to be a very interesting and worthwhile outing for our Senior Travel Club. We will travel to this museum in Northlake at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 16. Call Prairie View at 965-7447 for registration information.

#### HAWAIIAN LUAU

The North Shore Hotel, at 1611 Chicago Ave., in Evanston, will host a Hawaiian Luau from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 17. Enjoy Hawaiian dancers and tropical refreshments amid shady palms and smoking volcanoes! Escape Chicago's winter for an afternoon of warmth at the North Shore Hotel. For reservations call Sandra Small at (708) 864-6400.

#### WOODSCULPTURE - BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE

Learn the art of wood sculpture, using a knife and other hand tools. Create fine sculptures of animals, birds, fish, human forms and other items, realistic and abstract. Tool sharpening, wood selection and wood finishing included. Tools for in-class use provided. Materials may be purchased in class. We are privileged to have an instructor, Irv Marion, with extensive background in other park districts, senior centers and school districts. So, we invite the beginner or even the hobbyist to join his or her peers in this activity.

This 8-week course will be offered on Wednesdays beginning Jan. 22 to seniors from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Flickinger Senior Center. There is a cost of \$25 for residents and \$30 for non-residents. For more information call the Prairie View Community Center at 965-7447.

#### 'ANNIE'

The sun has come out tomorrow! Annie, Sandy and Daddy Warbucks are together, but maybe not for long, say the authorities. Daddy must find Annie a new mother or his back to the orphanage. Written by the creators of the original "Annie", this is a brand spanking new comedy that brims with spunk, optimism, love and laughter. Join us on Wednesday, Feb. 12 (just before Valentine's Day) at the Lincolnshire Marriott theater. Before the performance, we will enjoy a gourmet lunch, consisting of your choice of chicken breast breaded in almonds with an amaretto sauce, vegetable lasagna or honey glazed ham, all served as a full six-course luncheon in the magnificent King's Wharf Restaurant. Of course, transportation to and from the Prairie View Community Center is also included. Seats are limited so register as soon as possible. The cost for this delightful day is \$39 for residents and \$44 for non-residents. Call Prairie View at 965-7447 for registration information.

#### TAX-AID VOLUNTEERS

Each year hundreds of Morton Grove seniors take advantage of free and expert assistance in filing income tax forms through the Volunteer Income Tax Aid program sponsored by the IRS, the Village of Morton Grove and the Morton Grove Park District. A few more volunteers will be needed as counselors for this year. People who have tax knowledge and are willing to be trained in a four-day IRS tax course held at the Flickinger Senior Center, may qualify as tax counselors. For more information call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223.

#### FIRST CLASS ADVENTURES

Oakton Community College offers educational tours in 1992 for students of all ages. The world becomes a classroom with scholarly escorts who can make the tour come alive on these Oakton adventures:

Tours for the active adult. These tours are designed for the older adult traveler. The purpose of these trips is to enjoy travel with your peers and explore the "road less traveled." For detailed itineraries call (708) 635-1672.

Ireland - T.B.A. in late May Spoleto Festival U.S.A. - May 26-31 Stratford and Niagara-on-the-Lake Festivals, Ontario, Canada - June 23-27 or Sept. 16-20

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### YOUR PARENTS AND YOU My Mother Needs Me. How Can I Take A Vacation?

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## Police News

### YMCA resident arrested for battery

A resident of the Leaning Tower YMCA, 6300 Touhy Ave., Niles, was arrested Jan. 1 and charged with beating a woman in his room.

Police arrested Alejandro Bernal, 41, after the victim agreed to sign a complaint against him. Police found the woman crying in Bernal's room.

According to a police report her blouse was ripped open and her bra was ripped off in two pieces. The woman's face was red and swollen and she had scratches on her forehead and hands, police said.

The front desk clerk, Irv Wishner, told police he had received a complaint of a woman screaming in the room. He and security man, Jim Clark, proceeded to the room, knocked on the door and were told by a man they were arguing about politics.

Wishner said he went back

downstairs, but Clark stayed by the room. Wishner received two more phone calls and a radio transmission from Clark stating there was fighting going on in the room.

When the door was opened, Clark saw two women and two men.

One of the women allegedly told Clark, Bernal was beating the other woman and he refused to let her leave the room. The victim also told Clark she wanted to leave, but she was being held back by Bernal.

Although the victim was transported to Lutheran General Hospital and treated for injuries a felony charge against Bernal was denied. A police report noted both the offender and victim had been drinking.

Bernal was released after posting ten percent of a \$1,000 bond. His court date is Feb. 6.

### Coats stolen from autos

A \$2,000 raccoon fur coat was removed from a '90 Suzuki Sidekick on Dec. 30 parked in a lot near Sears, in Golf Mill. Entry to the vehicle is unknown.

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Person(s) unknown entered a '92 Jeep Carryall Dec. 28 in the parking lot near Herman's, in Golf Mill, and removed a \$469 wool jacket, a \$30 rear mirror and a wallet with currency valued at \$29. There were no signs of forced entry.

### Firecrackers damage Harrer Park bench

New Year's celebrants caused \$250 damage to a vinyl covered metal bench near an east side, middle baseball diamond at Harrer Park, 6250 Dempster St., Morton Grove on New Year's Eve.

A complaint found the bench coating melted and the area strewn with spent fireworks.

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### Driver arrested for DUI

After clocking a '90 Chevrolet pick-up truck traveling 50 mph in a 35 mph speed zone and observing the truck weave sharply from the curb to the center lane and back again, a Niles police officer stopped the vehicle at 3:20 a.m., Jan. 1 at Milwaukee and Dempster Street.

Upon exiting the truck the 35-year-old Des Plaines driver fell against the vehicle's door, according to a police report. After being asked to perform a one-legged stand and to recite the alphabet, he was placed under arrest and charged with drunk driving, speeding, improper lane usage and a cracked windshield. The driver refused breath, blood and urine tests.

The Des Plaines man was released after posting 10 percent of a \$3,000 bond. He has a Feb. 13 court date.

### Nilesites caught driving with suspended licenses

A Niles man was arrested Dec. 31 after a police officer on routine patrol observed the man's '79 Buick displayed an expired registration sticker. The driver was stopped at 7300 Milwaukee Ave.

A computer check revealed the Niles man's driver's license was suspended. He was taken into custody and released after posting ten percent of a \$1,000 bond. He has a Jan. 14 court date.

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On Jan. 1 a Niles woman was stopped at Dempster Street and Ozark Avenue by an officer on routine patrol, who observed her '88 Toyota had an expired sticker.

A check was revealed the car's license plates and the woman's driver's license were suspended. The woman was charged accordingly and released on her own recognizance. She has a Feb. 3 court date.

### Retail theft arrests

Between 10 a.m. on Dec. 29 and 10:20 a.m. Dec. 30 someone removed a black leather jacket with a fur collar from a display wall at Bonjour Madame, located in Oak Mill Mall, Niles. The jacket was worth \$900.

On Jan. 3 a male in his thirties wearing a black knit hat and a long dark trench coat entered the Osco store, at 8730 Dempster St., Niles and placed three bottles of Hennessy cognac under his coat and left the store without paying for them.

The man entered a car and fled the scene. The bottles were worth \$37.39 each.

### Wallet stolen at grocery store

A Morton Grove woman complained she and her shopping cart were jostled by another woman and her cart as she left a grocery store in the 6900 block of Dempster Street, Morton Grove, the afternoon of Dec. 27 and when she got home, she discovered her wallet missing.

She valued the black wallet with gold trim at \$200. It contained \$75, credit and identification cards and a driver's license worth \$8.

**Remember to Buckle Up!**

### Man arrested for indecent exposure

A Prospect Heights man was arrested Dec. 29 for exposing himself indecently to a Des Plaines woman in a parking lot near Kohl's in Golf Mill.

Shortly after police were notified of the incident, an officer in the mall on another call, spotted a man matching the offender's description standing next to an auto, similar to what the victim had described, with the trunk open.

According to police the man was approached and asked for identification. Because he spoke little English the officer repeated the request in Spanish at which

time two pornographic magazines fell from his coat.

The Des Plaines woman was asked to return to the mall and verify whether this was the same man who exposed himself to her in his car. When she confirmed it was the same man, he was arrested and transported to the Niles Police Department for processing.

Several pornographic magazines were found in the man's trunk and two such magazines were found on the front seat of the car.

### Car fire

An apartment dweller in the 7300 block of Crain, in Niles, had mechanical work done on her car, which included the removal of the carburetor. The car's battery was not disconnected, however.

When the woman attempted to start the car, gasoline ignited without her knowledge and about 10 minutes later her car was on fire. The Niles Fire Department was summoned.

The garage and two other tenants' cars in the garage did not sustain any damage.

### Cigarettes stolen from gas station

A blonde moustached man in his 20's entered a gas station office in the 6900 block of Dempster Street, Morton Grove, the afternoon of Dec. 30. He asked to buy 14 cartons of cigarettes.

When the clerk put the cartons on the counter, the man asked for others and when the woman looked away, the man grabbed the cartons on the counter and left, entering a rust-colored, beat-up car with no license plate driven by another person. The car drove off, heading south on Waukegan Road. The cigarettes were valued at \$266.34.

### Car window smashed, leather jacket stolen

An unknown object was used to shatter the right rear door window of an '87 Olds Ciera parked in Barnaby's parking lot, at 7950 Caldwell, Niles.

A waist-length black leather jacket valued at \$280 was taken along with a black leather wallet containing a Cash Station card, a Jewel card and two state police issued tickets. Damage to the window was estimated at \$100.

### Explosive device damages auto

The front window of a '87 Nissan Sentra was shattered Dec. 30 after an explosive device placed under the windshield of the car exploded.

An off-duty police officer reported an explosion had taken place in the vicinity of the White Eagle restaurant, 6845 Milwaukee Ave., in Niles, between 11:30 and 11:36 p.m. The targeted auto was discovered parked at the rear of the restaurant.

Once ignited, the device shattered the windshield and damaged the left vent near the windshield wiper.

Red paper and cardboard fragments were discovered on the hood and windshield of the car.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Look beyond village limits to increase educational cable TV

Dear Editor:

Television transmission do not have political labels on them. This is obvious. Sometimes we tend to deny the obvious. Could you imagine transportation systems based on village limits in 1992? the electrical power supply? natural gas? education? radio? newspapers? clean air?

Why should we deny the obvious when it comes to cable television? The first phase of cable development followed village boundaries. It didn't have to but local politicians are self-serving and it did! Consequently we went on the premise of one company per village and now the invisible hand of economics, as Adam Smith put it, is working against us with higher rates, poor quality service, and reduced programming.

For one, not only do you have higher rates, but Oakton Community College does not have a channel to cover its 102 square mile district. Again, Niles Township does not have one either to service its students outside of Skokie.

What can be done about this limited situation in a day of limited TV, e.g. Persian Gulf War? New Trier High School has assembled the ability to reach Kenilworth, Glencoe, Wilmette, & Winnetka. Wilmette borders Skokie. Skokie is bounded by Niles, Morton Grove, Evanston & Lincolnwood. Except for Morton

Grove, Cablevision services the other villages. O.K., what is the bottom line?

TC, Illinois, Skokie wants to reopen its contract to reduce staff. \$\$\$ to the TV Foundation, and access channels. Skokie should consider the merits of opening the contract to OPEN the village to any cable company that wants to come into Skokie. Hopefully, Cablevision would do so and a larger geographic area may be developed for educational TV for Oakton and Niles Twp.

It is suggested the above would not only achieve larger programming, but reduced rates too. Should we enter a second phase of cable development? In the Skokie Village Hall, i.e., the Village of Vision, there is a plaque with the Kennedy quote that reads, "Unless a people have vision; they will perish!"

It seems to this writer that unless our one-party dominated village government has a new vision, educational TV will not reach its full potential for you as your rates will continue to increase as your taxes from Skokie, Oakton Community College, and Niles Township do without the benefits of educational cable TV in your home. We must all look beyond village limits to succeed with cable TV!!!

Bill Handzel  
Skokie resident

### Reward needed for employee whistle blowers of illegal waste dumpers

Dear Editor,

The following letter was recently sent to Speaker Michael Madigan of the Illinois House of Representatives, by President Nicholas J. Melas, of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, Commissioner Nancy Drew Sheehan, and Commissioner Gloria Alitto Majewski.

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago needs to find a legislative method to reward employees of unscrupulous firms, which illegally dump wastes into Lake Michigan, or our inland waterways' system or into sewer systems, which lead into our treatment plants. The monetary reward would go to employees of these firms who would be willing to present evidence leading to the firm's conviction in court of illegal dumping. New legislation could guarantee a percentage of any fine and/or award for damaged levied against an unscrupulous firm, such as 10 percent.

Such legislation would act as a deterrent against any firm considering illegally dumping a waste product or dangerous chemical.

You and your fellow legislators are no doubt aware through media coverage of the Aug. 1,

1989 dumping of cadmium-cyanide plating liquid, which caused extensive expense to the biological treatment system of one of our sewage treatment plants. While this illegal dumping saved the firm in question an estimated \$100,000 fee for the proper disposition of this poisonous substance, the dumping brought considerable expense to the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District, killed 20,000 fish in the inland waterways, and did considerable environmental damage.

On Wednesday, Dec. 18, an illegal dumping of several thousand gallons of a dangerous chemical, tentatively identified by our staff as a type of anti-freeze, has caused an estimated \$10,000 to \$15,000 expense within the first 24 hours. Had it not been for the quick action of our staff and the diversion of sewage flow into the "Deep Tunnel," substantially more damage to our biological treatment system would have been done with subsequent expense to the taxpayers of Cook County.

We look forward to working with you and your office on this matter and creating a means to avoid this environmental hazard.

### Walking clinic helps relieve stress

A clinic on "Walking to relieve stress" will be held at Harlem Irving Plaza on Wednesday, Jan. 15, 8 a.m. in Carsons Court. The clinic is part of "Hip's Walking in Style" walking program. The center is located at Harlem Ave-

nue, Irving Park Road and Forest Preserve Drive.

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

### District 219 plans Financial Aid Night

Students and parents can get answers to questions about college financial aid application procedures during the annual Financial Aid Night, sponsored by the Niles North and Niles West High School guidance departments.

The forum, which is presented only once each year, is open to juniors and seniors and their parents from area public and private

schools, and will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14 in the Niles North auditorium, 9800 Lawler Ave., Skokie. Financial aid forms and worksheets will be available at the forum.

Zina Jacque, acting director of admissions at the University of California, Santa Cruz, will make a general presentation to explain the financial aid process, forms

and timeframes. Attendees may then choose among four workshops.

On Wednesday, Jan. 15, Catherine Thomas will be available for individual interviews with parents to discuss financial questions.

Call 673-6900, ext. 4135 to make an appointment.

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### Final 'Evita' performances set



Final performances are scheduled for "Evita", the international musical hit with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyrics by Tim Rice at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse. The show closes Jan. 12. Phone (708) 496-3000 for information. Pictured above is Anne Gunn.

### Concert scheduled for Jan. 10

## Autoharpist appears with bluegrass band

Bryan Bowers, the nation's foremost autoharp player, will appear with the midwest's premier bluegrass band, Special Consensus, on Friday, Jan. 10, 8 p.m., at Friendship Concert Hall, Kolpin and Algonquin Rds., Des Plaines.

Bowers has performed throughout North America and Europe in top concert and festival venues for more than 20 years, with several highly-acclaimed albums to his credit.

His stature as the country's top autoharp player has been recognized in popularity polls and in reviews, including People Magazine.

Special Consensus has also performed around the world and their latest album was nominated for a Grammy Award.

Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door and may be purchased in person or by phone from the Mt. Prospect Park District, 411 S. Maple St., Mt. Prospect. Call (708) 255-5380 for additional information.

Produced by the Mt. Prospect Park District, the Friendship Concert Series presents top national performers in an intimate, 250-seat, acoustically ideal setting. The series features folk, jazz, pop and classical music, as well as occasional theatrical and comedy performances, open to all ages.

Now in its twelfth year, the Friendship Concert Series is the longest running such venue in the northwest suburbs.

### Weekly entertainment guide

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### Activities start Jan. 10

## Museum plans Nature Days

Join the Kohl Children's Museum each month, beginning in January, for a new nature series focusing on the great outdoors. Topic will range from nature at your doorstep to the summer solstice.

Celebrate the birth of Aldo Leopold, know as the father of modern conservation and author of "A Sand County Almanac," Friday through Sunday, Jan. 10-12.

Enjoy songs and activities about trees and animals based on Leopold's essay "Thinking Like a Mountain" and "The Good Oak." Activities will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Join special guest falconers Rob Sulski and Kirt Williams

Saturday, Jan. 11 at 2:30 p.m. Sulski will introduce his friend Ruby the goshawk to children. Williams brings with him Chippy the falcon. Make a flying hawk cutout and participate in a question and answer session.

Future nature activities include: making 3-d Winter Snow Scenes in February, learning about wild animal babies in March, an Earth Week Extravaganza in April and more. The Kohl Children's Museum is located at 165 Green Bay Road, Wilmette. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon - 5 p.m. admission is \$3 per person; children under one year of age are free. For more information, call (708) 256-6056.

## Hardy, midwestern plants focus of series Chicago Botanic Garden lecture series begins

Speakers from Iowa, Minnesota, southern Illinois and the Chicago area will feature plants hardy to midwestern conditions during the Chicago Botanic Garden's annual Zimmerman Lecture Series, which begins Sunday, Jan. 12 when Charles Colston Burrell discusses "Innovative use of Native Perennials in Garden Design."

Burrell, of Minneapolis, garden designer, photographer and owner of Native Landscapes will illustrate and discuss the creative use of prairie and woodland natives in combination with hardy perennials for interest and beauty throughout the seasons in midwestern gardens. He also will talk about considerations and challenges of gardening in northern climates.

### Identifying Indian artifacts discussed

On January 16, Margaret Knight will present an illustrated presentation on locating and identifying Indian artifacts, at the meeting of the Des Plaines Valley Geological Society.

Margaret is a retired teacher with a master's degree and has taught earth science courses. She would be happy to discuss any artifacts that are brought to the meeting for identification.

Meetings of the club are held on the third Thursday of each month at Our Lady of Ransom Church, 8300 Greenwood Rd., Niles, at 9 p.m. Guests of all ages are welcome, and refreshments are served.

The four-lecture series will continue when William C. Boon, associate professor of landscape architecture at Iowa State University and author of Nature's Heartland, will highlight the seasonal appeal of our native trees, shrubs and wildflowers and discuss the use of our native flora in the designed landscape on Sunday, Feb. 9.

On Sunday, March 8, Natalie Albert, former professor and assistant chairman of landscape architecture at the University of Illinois, will focus on planting designs for midwestern gardens and landscapes which enhance the feeling of regional character. Galen Gates, manager of horticulture collections at the Botanic Garden will end the Zimmerman Lecture series with his presentation, "Chicago Botanic Garden Collections - Hardy Plants for the Chicago Area," on Sunday, April 12.

All lectures begin at 2 p.m. Cost for each lecture is \$6. A four-lecture package is available for \$20. Registration by mail is required. To register, send check made payable to the Chicago Horticulture Society, to Zimmerman Lecture Series, Chicago Botanic Garden, P.O. Box 400, Glencoe, Illinois, 60022.

The Chicago Botanic Garden is located on Lake-Cook Road in Glencoe, one-half mile east of the Edens Expressway. The Botanic Garden is open every day except Christmas from 8 a.m. until sunset. Admission is free; parking is \$3 per car. For additional information, call (708) 835-5440.

### Tchaikowski concerto performed Pianist featured in concert

The Northwest Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of music director Perry Crafton, will present an all Tchaikowsky concert on Sunday, Jan. 12.

This concert is the second in the orchestra's 40th anniversary season. Nationally-acclaimed pianist Philip Sabransky will be featured performing the Tchaikowsky Piano Concerto No. 1. Sabransky, native to the Chicago area, has been guest soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra as well as many other orchestras and chamber groups. Also on the program are Capriccio Italian

and Symphony No. 4 in F Minor. The performance will take place on Sunday, Jan. 12, at 3:30 p.m., in the Maine West High School Auditorium. Concert tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students and seniors. Children under 12 accompanied by an adult are admitted free. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Maine West High School is located at the corner of Wolf and Oakton streets in Des Plaines.

For additional information, contact Sherry Kujala at (708) 869-2998.

## Warm up this month with 'Rumors'



As the temperature and/or snow falls during January, so does the price on tickets to Neil Simon's "Rumors" at Candlelight's Forum Theatre. When the temperature is 32° or below, or two inches of snow fall, receive a \$4 discount; 25° or below or three inches of snow, receive a \$6 discount; and 20° or below or four inches of snow, half-price tickets. Discounts are valid on the day of performance only. Phone (708) 496-3000 for reservation information.

## Community events

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### Children's entertainer featured

The Northbrook Park District's popular "Kids Need Culture, Too" program will present children's entertainer Dave Rudolf on Saturday, Jan. 11 at 2 p.m. at the Northbrook Park District's Leisure Center Auditorium, 3323 Walters. A singer and performer, Rudolf presents favorite children's songs, as well as some of his own compositions. Tickets for this delightful performance are \$4 per person.

For additional ticket and performance information, call the Northbrook Park District's Leisure Center Performing Arts Office at 291-2367.

### Sunday singalongs planned

Enjoy concerts and sing-alongs for the entire family every second Sunday at the Kohl Children's Museum's "Second Sunday Sing" performances.

Listen to favorite traditional songs and stories while Marianne Mohrhusen plays the autoharp and guitar Sunday, Jan. 12 at 1:30 p.m.

The Kohl Children's Museum is located at 165 Green Bay Rd., Wilmette. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person; children under one year of age are free. For more information, call (708) 256-6056.



### Camera Club meets Jan. 13

On Monday, Jan. 13, members and friends of the Des Plaines Camera Club will hold their first meeting of the new year. They meet at the Des Plaines Public Library, located at 841 Graceland Ave. (and Thacker St.), in Des Plaines. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

The program for the evening will be presented by Doug Sherman of the Riverwoods Nature Camera Club entitled, "Creating Images that are Saleable." Call (708) 824-5926 for information.

### Chorale auditions

Chorale Northwest will be holding auditions for new members between Jan. 13 and 24.

Experienced singers are needed in all voice classifications to fill openings in the chorale. Interested parties should call (708) 397-3000, ext. 2568 for more information or to schedule an audition.

Rehearsals are scheduled for Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 21.

### Pianist performs

The Niles Public Library presents Carolyn Sanderson in concert. On Jan. 15 at 2 p.m., the Copernicus Society will sponsor this local artist and pianist at the library.

Selections from the prodigious pen of George Gershwin will fill the hour. Visit the library. Stay for the sounds. Reservations requested at 967-8554.

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## 'Kids Need Culture' series slates shows

The Northbrook Park District's popular "Kids Need Culture, Too" series has scheduled two exciting and delightful shows for January and February.

Children's comedian and singer Dave Rudolf will perform at the Park District's Leisure Center Theatre on Saturday, Jan. 11, and The Marilyn Price Puppets will entertain local youngsters on Saturday, Feb. 8.

All "Kids Need Culture, Too" performances are held at 2 p.m. at the Northbrook Park District's Leisure Center Theatre, 3323 Walters. The theatre is located approximately three blocks south of Dundee Road and two blocks west of Landwehr Road.

A singer and comedian, Rudolf delights children of all ages with both original and well-known songs. Several of his skits involve audience participation.

One of the area's foremost puppeteers, Price will take children on an imaginary trip around the world with several of her favorite puppet friends. She has been entertaining across the country for almost 20 years.

Tickets for all "Kids Need Culture, Too" performances are \$4 per person. As an added treat, the Northbrook Park District offers group rates and special birthday party packages.

For more information about the "Kids Need Culture, Too" program, call 291-2367.

## Adler Planetarium courses set

"Stargazing - The Latest Winter Sport" meets Thursdays, Jan. 16-18, Feb. 20. Weather-weary Chicagoans take heart: there's actually something good about winter time. In "Stargazing for the Absolute Beginner" participants find out how to make the most of the season's extra hours of darkness by observing some of the year's brightest and most interesting stars.

After four sessions neophyte stargazers will be able to locate such seasonal constellations as Orion, Gemini and Taurus - all with the naked eye.

That New Christmas Telescope: Which End is Up? meets Fridays, Jan. 17 and 24. "How to Use Your New (Or Old) Telescope owners turn observing into a full-fledged hobby. Using their own telescopes, course members work with an astronomer to learn the basics of set-up and operation, as well as how to get top performance out of their instruments when viewing objects in the sky.

"Wormholes": Express Lanes Through the Universe meets Tuesdays, Jan. 14-Feb. 4. Traveling through space-time tunnels, or "wormholes," to get to another place and time in the Universe sounds like science fiction. But is it? Could an advanced civilization actually create a two-way space-time tunnel? Dr. Fay Dowker of Fermilab's Theoretical Astrophysics Group will explore this question and its relation to black holes in a four-part lecture series.

To register for these, or any of the 14 courses offered this season, or to request a free 1991-'92 course calendar, call (312) 322-0323, or register in person at the first class session.

The Adler Planetarium is located at 1300 S. Lake Shore Dr. and is served daily by CTA bus #146 to and from downtown. All courses meet evenings or weekends.

## Camera Club meets Jan. 13

On Monday, Jan. 13, members and friends of the Des Plaines Camera Club will hold their first meeting of the new year. They meet at the Des Plaines Public Library, located at 841 Graceland Ave. (and Thacker Street), in Des Plaines. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

The program for the evening will be presented by Doug Sherman of the Riverwoods Nature Camera Club entitled, "Creating Images that are Saleable."

The Camera Club meets

twice a month on the second and fourth Mondays of every month. Members include both experienced and novice photographers all willing to share their joy of photography.

Guests are cordially invited to the meetings. Admission is free and refreshments are served after the program with a time for fellowship and sharing.

For more information, you are encouraged to call (708) 824-5926.

## Chorale auditions slated for Jan. 13, 24

Chorale Northwest will be holding auditions for new members between Jan. 13 and 24.

Experienced singers are needed in all voice classifications to fill openings in the chorale. Interested parties should call (708) 397-3000, ext. 2568 for more information or to schedule an audition.

Singers should prepare a vocal solo and be prepared to vocalize and sight read. An accompanist will be provided for the audition. Rehearsals are scheduled for Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 and will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 21.

The focus of the chorale is to present high quality performances of the very finest choral literature of all periods from the Renaissance through the current day. Chorale Northwest is under the direction of Dr. Thomas J. Stauch.

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## School News

### Children's choir brings holiday spirit to community



Students of Mark Twain School, 9401 North Hamlin, Des Plaines, under the direction of Laura Nichols, Musical Director, sang songs of the season for employees and customers of First National Bank, 701 Lee Street, Des Plaines on Friday, Dec. 20.

### Loyola's entrance exams set for Jan. 11

Loyola will conduct the Entrance Examination for all interested eighth grade boys on Saturday, Jan. 11, at the Academy, 1100 N. Laramie Ave., Wilmette. Reservations are not necessary to test at Loyola. Boys should arrive at the school gym at 8:15 a.m. for a brief welcome. Please bring two (#2) pencils with erasers and the \$20 registration fee. The examination will begin promptly at 8:30 a.m. and will include ability and achievement tests in reading, language arts and

mathematics. The registration and testing process takes approximately three hours. The Annual International Dinner Party for Loyola parents and faculty is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 25, in the Academy gym. Co-chairs Marianne Strumberger and Gail Rauczi of Chicago are planning an evening of music, decorations and cuisine to represent the multi-ethnic groups that comprise the Loyola community.

### Niles Seminary computer classes set

Introductory computer classes are being offered this winter at Niles College Seminary of Loyola University, the College Seminary of the Archdiocese of Chicago, by Scott S. Albert, director of computer science.

The classes and times are: Introduction to Personal Computers, Saturday, Jan. 11, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Introduction to WordPerfect 5.1, Saturday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.-

4 p.m.; and Intermediate WordPerfect 5.1, Saturday, Feb. 1, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. All courses will be offered as a non-credit certificate program. Class size is limited to 15 students. For cost details, information and reservations, contact Rochelle Pecan or Scott S. Albert (312) 631-1017.

### Oakton expands childhood education offerings

Oakton Community College has increased course offerings as added days and times for Early Childhood Education courses this spring semester.

"These new and expanded offerings better reflect the diversity of the field," Peg Oesterlin, director of the Early Childhood Education program, said.

"In addition to standard theory and methods courses, we now offer courses in such emerging fields as intergenerational programming, home child care, before/after school care and program administration," Oesterlin said.

Courses are offered on Oakton's campuses in Des Plaines and Skokie and at the Evanston YWCA, 1215 Church St. Day, evening and Saturday classes are available.

Career avenues in this field include in-home care and group care settings serving infants, toddlers, preschoolers and school-age children. Or take individual courses for personal and professional growth.

"Early Childhood Administration" offers an examination of current practices and procedures as well as an analysis of administrators' interaction with governmental, legal, medical, business/financial, social service and educational agencies. This course is offered Mondays, 4:30 to 7:20 p.m. in Des Plaines.

Registration is now in progress and classes begin the week of Jan. 13. To register, call (708) 635-1700. For information on the Early Childhood Education program, call department chair Peg Oesterlin at (708) 635-1844.

Real estate review sessions

A real estate review session for those planning to take the state licensing exam will be offered Jan. 11 by the MONNACEP adult continuing education program at Oakton Community College.

Meets Saturday, Jan. 11, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Oakton/Ray Hartstein campus (formerly Oakton East), 7701 N. Lincoln Avenue, Skokie. Tuition is \$47.

These all-day review sessions provide an overview of basic principles likely to be included on the exam. This course is not a substitute for the 30-hour course required prior to taking the sales examination.

This review session if offered once each month and the next session will meet on Feb. 15.

For more information, call MONNACEP at (708) 982-9888.

es. This course emphasizes child development theory and the significance of family, peers, school and culture. An "early bird" section is offered from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays on the Skokie campus.

Learn about the legal and ethical rights and responsibilities of the "Home Child Care Provider" on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the Des Plaines campus.

"Play and Creative Expression", teaching use of music, art, drama, dance and movement, is offered on Des Plaines campus evenings and midday and at the Evanston YWCA on Monday evenings.

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### Spring semester MONNACEP courses

MONNACEP courses offer something for everyone. Topics range from business and investment to crafts, sports, music or psychology.

Courses can last from a single session to ten weeks. Many classes begin in January. Others have later start dates.

Classes will meet at Oakton Community College campuses in Des Plaines and Skokie, as well as the following high schools: Glenbrook South, Maine East, Maine South, Maine West, Niles North and Niles West. Other off-campus locations include: Evanston YWCA, Evanston YWCA, Des Plaines Mall, Unitarian Church of Evanston, Covenant United Methodist Church of Evanston and McDonald's in Winnetka.

Registration is now in progress. Register at either Oakton campus Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or at the following area high schools: Glenbrook South, Maine East, Maine South, Maine West, Niles North and Niles West, Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Evening registration is available at the Skokie campus January 13 through 16 from 4 to 7 p.m. Call for evening registration dates and times at area high schools Jan. 9 through 14. Register Saturday, Jan. 11, at either Oakton campus from 9 a.m. to noon.

Call the MONNACEP office at (708) 982-9888 for a class schedule and further registration information.

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Eating disorders courses set

The eating disorders studies program, a series of four courses leading to a graduate-level certificate, will begin on National-Louis University's Evanston campus on Jan. 13.

For further information call (708) 256-5150, ext. 2473.

Psychology of Women will be taught at 12 noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, starting Jan. 13. The course surveys gender similarities and differences. Women in Literature will be taught on Wednesday from 3:00 to 5:40 p.m. starting Jan. 15. Topics will include mothers as role models, mothers as social custodians and non-biological "mothering." The course will examine traditionally "female" forms of writing such as the diary, journal and letter.

Weight Training for Women is scheduled at 11 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, starting Jan. 13. Adult Children of Alcohol is scheduled Friday, Feb. 7 and Saturday, Feb. 8. This workshop

will explore the various issues that arise from growing up with an alcoholic parent - father or mother.

A workshop on Divorced and Blended Families is set for Friday, March 20 and Saturday, March 21. The psychological and social consequences of divorce and the challenge of remarriage will be examined. Registration is open for Spring Term at Lewis. For information, call (312), (708) or (815) 838-0500.

The cost for the dinner is fish, \$15, meat \$14. Guests are welcome.

Reservations required by Friday, Jan. 10 by calling Georgia Grant, (312) 777-8121 (home), or (312) 266-6100, ext. 350 (office).

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## Women's News

### Engagement

#### Salm-Richert



Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Salm, of Cary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Michael Richert, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jim Richert, of Streamwood. A March, 1993 wedding is planned.

Lisa is a graduate of Resurrection High School. She graduated from Robert Morris College in 1987, and is employed by Motorola, Inc. in Schaumburg.

Michael is a graduate of Streamwood High School. He is an electrician employed by Maron Electric Co.

### Course in women's studies scheduled

Three courses and three workshops in Women's Studies will be offered during spring semester at Lewis University in Romeoville.

Open to all, Women's Studies courses examine issues of gender, either as the primary focus or as one of the major topics under discussion. These courses emphasize the contributions of women to a given field or study women as the subject matter. Women's Studies courses are offered in social work, psychology, English and athletics.

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### Surviving the eight day week

Do you wish there were 34 hours in the day instead of 24?

Are you finding yourself buried under mounds of paper work and unfilled papers?

If so, come to this time management seminar. Its purpose is to teach you how to prioritize your time and create greater life effectiveness. The seminar will be conducted at the new offices of the Women's Business Development Center on 8 South Michigan, Suite 400, on Tuesday, Jan. 14, 6 to 8 p.m., by Thalia Poulou. For only \$15 you can cram 34 hours of work into 8.

For further information and to make reservations, call 853-3477.

Registration and prepayment are required.

### Psychology course for women only

Women are invited to explore the topics of self-esteem, communication, relationships, co-dependency, career development, wellness, assertiveness and stress management in a special section of Psychology of Personal Growth for women this spring at Oakton Community College.

Classes are available on both campuses. Sally Witt, Ph.D., will teach the course on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10:20 p.m. The course will be taught by Cheryl McKinley, Ph.D., on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 10:20 p.m. on the Skokie campus. Both Witt and McKinley are professors of student development and clinical psychologists.

### PSI meeting Jan. 13

The Professional Secretaries International (PSI), Skokie Valley Chapter invite you to attend their next meeting, Monday, Jan. 13, at The Studio Restaurant, 8717 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove.

A 90 minute video on "Better Business Writing" will be shown. Social hour at 5:30 p.m. with dinner served at 6:30 p.m.

The cost for the dinner is fish, \$15, meat \$14. Guests are welcome.

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### NA'AMAT USA welcomes consul general



The lovely Lincolnwood home of Edna and Earl Janis provided a warm, intimate setting for NA'AMAT USA's welcoming reception in honor of Dr. Yitschak Ben-Gad of the new Consul General of Israel to the Midwest.

Approximately 65 members of the Suburban Chicago and Chicago Councils of NA'AMAT USA gathered to listen to Dr. Ben-Gad speak about the peace conference and answer questions.

Dr. Ben-Gad said that it is a privilege to be an eyewitness to the wonderful days that are unfolding for our people. He said he feels that the conflict has gone on long enough. We must find a way to live together.

However, according to Dr. Ben-Gad, we need to be patient. Healing does not happen overnight. There is much to be dis-

### Funeral services for Niles woman

Funeral services were held for Antonietta Lucchese, formerly of Niles, now of Los Angeles, Calif., on Saturday, Dec. 28, 1991 in the Church of the Hills, Forest Lawn, Hollywood Hills, Calif.

Mrs. Lucchese was the beloved mother of Rose (Bernard) Merendino, of Niles, Frank (Betty) Lucchese, of Northbrook, and Sam (Morine) Lucchese, of California. She was the loving grandmother of 6 and great-grandmother of 13.

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## Business

### Chamber, Fire Department give hunger the boot

The Skokie Firefighters' Local 3033 received over \$500 in cash and non-perishable food donations for its annual "Give Hunger the Boot" drive from participants of the Skokie Chamber of Commerce's recent Annual Holiday Party.

Over 200 people including Mayor Jackie Gorell and former Mayor Albert Smith attended the party. Each guest was asked to contribute \$2 and/or non-perishable food for the firefighters' drive.

This is the second consecutive year the Chamber has participated in the "Give Hunger the Boot" drive. Proceeds from the drive are used to help needy families in the Skokie area. Firefighter Norman Lambert said part of the money raised at the 1991 Chamber holiday party would be used to purchase three winter coats.

The Annual Holiday Party is just one of many networking activities offered to members of the business community. Call (708) 673-0240 for further information on the Skokie Chamber.

### Break the recession

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### Local businessman to run investment class

Jeff Cardella, an investment representative, from Edward D. Jones & Co., in Niles, will be teaching the investment classes for the Niles Park District.

The first class, Jan. 21, will be about managing your money during retirement, with a discussion of simple investments such as CDs, government securities, IRA's, mutual funds, etc. Call the Niles Park District to reserve a seat. During these economic uncertainties, a little knowledge can go a long way.

Cardella is a born and raised Nilesite, who many have met as the "door-to-door stockbroker." His office is located at 8143 Milwaukee Ave.

### Devon Bank "Adopts a Street"



Pictured by one of the newly installed "Adopt-A-Street" signs in front of Devon Bank are Irving Loundy (left) and 50th Ward Alderman Bernard Stone.

Irving Loundy, first vice-president of Devon Bank, recently announced Devon Bank's participation in the City of Chicago's "Adopt-A-Street" program.

"Adopt-A-Street" is Mayor Richard Daley's new clean-up program creating a public-private partnership to make the neighborhoods of Chicago cleaner and more attractive. Devon Bank's participation in this program con-

tinues its longstanding commitment to provide a more pleasant environment for everyone who lives, works and shops in the Rogers Park/North Town area. "Programs like these build ties among local residents, businesses and government. It is a way to show pride in our community while demonstrating a strong commitment for the future of our neighborhood," said Loundy.

### Argus Press expands operations

The Argus Press, Inc., believes that the best way to succeed in the 90's is to have the most modern equipment available and provide a high level of service to customers.

Argus Chairman of the Board, Joseph M. Jensen states, "Even though the economy has been in the doldrums, we feel now is the time to prepare for the better times ahead. That is why we have purchased a new computerized sheetfed six-color offset press to go with our other six-color and five-color presses. In addition, our pre-press operators are being computerized and we are expanding into desktop publishing."

It is the direction our industry is going and our customers are excited that we are a leader in this growing technology."

Argus President and Chief Executive Officer, Allan R. Bartel adds, "We are moving ahead with these acquisitions specifically because of the expressed needs of our clients. We have stepped up our marketing and sales efforts to match these technological advances. Our sales and customer service staffs are larger as we intend to continue demonstrating to our clients that we want their business. As a personal thank you to them and to help celebrate our 70th year in business, we have produced a promotional offering to do a six-color printing job at the cost of four-colors. This will give us an added opportunity to showcase our new press and other enhanced capabilities."

The Argus Press, Inc., is located at 7440 Natchez Ave. in Niles.

### Newspaper Association elects president

The membership of the Chicago Newspaper Reporters association has elected Walter S. Spirko, 81, the retired Sun-Times legendary police reporter, to his 43rd consecutive term as president.

Spirko is a resident of Maine Township.

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## Health News

### Disaster team brings Christmas to sick



The Des Plaines Fire and Police departments made a visit to Holy Family Hospital Dec. 23 to prevent a disaster... a Christmas without Santa Claus and fun. Members of the fire and police departments, along with old St. Nicholas and "doctors" Jojo and Kiwi Clown spent the day delivering flowers, stuffed animals and high doses of laughter and cheer to patients at Holy Family.

"The disaster team is made up of an incredible group of people," said Marge Kostick, emergency services coordinator for the hospital. "This display of their generosity is simply one of many ways they serve the people of Des Plaines."

### Stroke caregiver support group

Many stroke patients receive daily care from family members or friends.

Caregivers of stroke patients lovingly provide these hours of care, often without thinking about the consequences for themselves.

The Evanston Hospital is sponsoring a Stroke Caregiver Support Group, allowing those who care for stroke patients to discuss various issues concerning their role as caregivers.

The Caregiver Support Group will meet from 7-8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 15, in room G952-956 of The Evanston Hospital, 2560 Ridge Ave.

The group is open to the public free of charge and meets the second Wednesday of every month. For more information, call Colleen Collins at (708) 570-2030.

### Weight management program planned

"Winding Your Weight Down," a 10-week reduction and education program sponsored by The Lutheran General Medical Group, S.C., will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings, beginning Jan. 21 at the Nesset Center, lower level classroom, 1775 Ballard Road, in Park Ridge.

Program leader Ann Engles, R.D., LGMG dietitian, will teach participants to lose weight gradually and sensibly. She will discuss modifying eating habits and increasing activity levels for weight loss and weight maintenance.

Upon completion of the program, follow-up sessions will be held monthly on various topics related to long-term weight management.

There is a nominal fee for the ten-week program. To register, or for more information about "Winding Your Weight Down," call Ms. Engles at (708) 318-9530.

### Understanding the pain in your back

Back pain is often dismissed as a temporary display of tension or stress, but in certain circumstances the pain should not be overlooked. To help people better understand this condition, the class "Focus on Sciatica and Low Back Pain" will be offered at Northwestern Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 15, from noon to 1 p.m.

Sciatica is often associated with an injured or ruptured disk in the spinal column that results in low back pain. Steven Mirkovic, M.D., a Northwestern Memorial Hospital orthopaedic surgeon, will discuss the symptoms and treatment of this condition.

The cost of the class is \$5. Pre-registration is required. Guests are invited to bring a lunch. This class is part of the monthly series, "Conversations with a Doc." For more information, call Northwestern Memorial Hospital, (312) 908-8400.

### Holy Family employees donate coats to homeless

Holy Family Hospital, corner of Golf and River Roads, Des Plaines, recently collected more than 250 coats and other winter items for the homeless in the Chicago area.

Sponsored by the hospital's Guest Relations Education, Awareness and Teamwork (GREAT) Committee, the coat drive was held from Nov. 8 to Nov. 18.

Coats were sorted, boxed and sent to the outreach program of the St. Vincent DePaul Society of North Halsted in Chicago, just in time for their annual dinner and winter coat distribution on Nov. 19.

The committee was also instrumental in collecting \$2,500, from employees, the hospital and the medical and dental staff, for the Catholic Hospital Association's Nameless Children of Romania fund. The project will benefit children in that country who were institutionalized by the dictatorial Ceausescu government and left to die.

Halversen's subject, "Interdisciplinary Teamwork on the Mental Health Front," focused on interdisciplinary service problems; the effect of changes in revenues on psychologists, social workers and psychiatrists and anticipated future problems with extended licensure to other disciplines and a reduced economic base.

The American Psychological Association is a national organization for qualified doctorate level psychologists. Halversen, a social worker and attorney, brought a different perspective to the group.

### Weight Control program registration

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

Enrollment is limited. For further details or to register for the Jan. 20 information meeting, call the medical center's Good Health Program at (708) 933-6695.

### Back school series conducted

Rush North Shore Medical Center's "Back School," a three-part series conducted by the physical therapy and occupational therapy departments, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Jan. 18 and 25, and Feb. 1, at the lower level of the medical center's adjacent professional center, 9669 N. Kenton, Skokie.

Presented by licensed physical and occupational therapists, the classes will teach participants how to prevent and minimize back problems by practicing proper posture and body mechanics and by using specific exercises and relaxation techniques. Cost of the series is \$65. Registration is requested by Friday, Jan. 10.

To register, call the Rush North Shore Referral Line at (708) 933-6000.

### Chiropractor opens office in Breakers

Robert L. Richart, doctor of chiropractic, announces the opening of his office at the Breakers at Golf Mill, located at 8933 W. Golf Rd., in Niles.

He chose the Niles location after completing a personal survey of over 1,500 residents and business owners to determine if there was a need for his services in the area.

His office will provide complete chiropractic care for patients of all ages, including x-ray, physiotherapy, nutrition and manipulation. Dr. Richart is a 1982 graduate of Illinois Central College and received his doctorate in chiropractic from Palmer College of Chiropractic in 1986. After graduation, the Peoria native joined the Bly Chiropractic Clinic in Bloomington-Normal as an associate doctor.

He has completed extensive post graduate studies in Cox Low-Back Technique, Clinical Neurology and Thompson Technique, a gentle manipulation technique helpful in treating senior citizens.

Dr. Richart invites all residents in the area to stop in for a tour of his office. For more information, please call (708) 827-8686.

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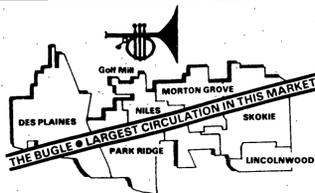
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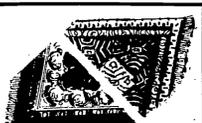
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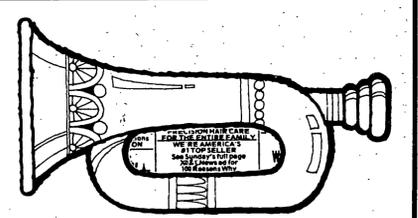
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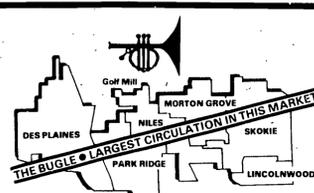
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signor Flanagan showed real leadership in his work at Brebeuf. He thought the parish's 1,700 school enrollment was the largest in the diocese and such leadership was most important in running such a large and successful school. "He had an instinctive feeling toward the youngsters," which showed the warmth and love he felt for the students. Father Close came to Brebeuf on his first assignment and helped with the designing and building of the very contemporary church building. In 1965 a very famous cardinal from Munich was touring the United States and studying new church architecture. When he viewed St. John Brebeuf's new building he said he was so impressed with the church he should have visited Niles first. It was the finest example of contemporary architecture he had ever seen.

The new church was a true legacy of Monsignor Flanagan, always a very open and progressive priest.

Father Close also mentioned what a humble man the Monsignor was. When he became archbishop in the 1963-'64 era he had "an awful time" with his new title. Father Close said the pastor didn't want the new title, said he didn't deserve it and felt embarrassed at receiving the recognition.

Father Close mentioned when the first black family moved into Niles Monsignor Flanagan took the lead in welcoming the family to his parish. He recall he sent a letter to his parishioners in which he would not countenance any hostility or resistance to accepting the new family to Niles and to St. John Brebeuf. As Father Close noted it was a very powerful time in Niles and such leadership was most important at a time when many in the community were holding tightly frenzied meetings over the arrival of the new family.

Father Close noted the Monsignor was very good at mobilizing the talents of the priests at his parish. And true to the church as "his" church, Father Close noted the Monsignor was always open with everyone he dealt with and would say "thank you" three times a day for any small favor he was given.

Father Close, whose warm thoughts manifested much affection for the archbishop, said "he was a very inspirational guy to me."

## Citizen...

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ward Duggan delivered the eulogy. Retired Bishop McManus from the South Bend/Ft. Wayne, Ind., area, as well as 40 priests, attended the service. Interment was at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, in Hillside. He is survived by a sister, Elaine Vondra, a brother, Tom, and nine nieces and nephews.

Father Duggan lived with Flanagan for 12 years in the St. John Brebeuf rectory after he took over as pastor in 1974. "He was of great support to me. He never criticized anything I did," he said.

According to Duggan, the Monsignor grew up on the south side of Chicago. He attended the Epiphany parish grammar school and from there spent five years at Quigley Preparatory Seminary. After attending St. Mary of the Lakes Seminary, in Mundelein, he was ordained in 1931.

He then served as an associate pastor for three Chicago parishes including St. Williams, Resurrection and Our Lady of Solace and for St. Hughes, in Lyons, Ill. Duggan said Flanagan was appointed to found a new parish in Niles and in July, 1953 came to live here and resided in a house on Ozanam Avenue. Within three months he had a small redwood church built, which seated 300, on the present site of St. John Brebeuf.

Having a strong commitment to Catholic school education the Monsignor then put his efforts into building a new school. With the help of a pastor, who was a close friend, the Franciscan Sisters of Dubuque were persuaded to staff the school, Duggan said. In 1955 the school opened and accommodated 400 students.

Soon more space was needed at the school and Flanagan got permission to build an addition to include a temporary church for 1,000 people, which he envisioned converting into a gymnasium some day. Two more additions were eventually built until the school had 36 classrooms and could accommodate 1,600 students.

Monsignor then set about building the present-day permanent church incorporating modern ideas from the parish's three young priest associates.

He was open to new ideas despite pressure from the older age groups and chiding from classmates that he was letting the young associates walk all over him, Duggan said.

"When a cardinal from Germany visited this church and said it was the most beautiful church he had ever seen in the United States, it put him at ease," Duggan said.

Duggan remembered Flanagan as very humble and instilled with a great sense of humor.

The Monsignor loved horse racing. If there was a question about which horse had won a race the word "Inquiry" would appear on the tote board. When he was made Monsignor, Flanagan told friends, the word "Inquiry" should have appeared, Duggan said.

When Duggan told the Monsignor someone had said some good things about him he replied "Everyone can lie once!"

"He wasn't looking for recognition or praise," Duggan said. "He never took credit for the parish. It was the people (who were responsible) he said. Unless he had rallied and mobilized them it would never have happened."

Monsignor was detached from material things. (He should have been a Franciscan). His favorite food was Wendy's chili and Wendy's shakes. His favorite eating place was Stan's, either for

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space including another temporary church for 1,000 that could be converted into a gym. In a short time Monsignor saw to the building of 2 more additions to the school until finally there were 36 classrooms for 1,600 students.

Now it was time to build this gorgeous permanent church. Monsignor was totally open to the ideas and suggestions of his 3 associates - Fathers Wagner, Close, and Mahoney. Some of Monsignor's classmates were saying to him "Moke, (his nickname) they're walking all over you." Monsignor built a church that incorporated

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the ideas of the Vatican II Council. When a Cardinal from Germany visited this church, he told Monsignor that this was the most beautiful church he had seen in the United States. Monsignor loved to repeat the Cardinal's observations.

When Monsignor gave me my first tour of this church, he had completely accepted and internalized the insights given to him by his priest associates.

"Notice Ed, we have the Baptismal Font in the sanctuary area and the main altar is a little off center. This was an effort to bring out the importance of and the equality of the Water of Life, the Bread of Life, and the World of Life."

"Notice the wall. It is made up of a variety of stones of different shapes and colors. It is a symbol of the Church - made up of different nationalities and races but united in the Holy Spirit to make one Church."

"Notice Ed, we have no permanent crucifix. The crucifix is portable and is placed in different places to indicate where the liturgical action takes place - ('liturgical action' - a phrase used by a man in his late 60's)."

"Notice Ed, we have the 15th station - the Resurrection of the Lord. The Christian message doesn't end with Jesus' death, but with His resurrection to glory. 'Per crucem et resurrectionem' - through the cross to resurrection."

### Monsignor had on-going gratitude. In every Mass he said he would pray for all who had helped in the development of St. John Brebeuf.

But in addition to the buildings for worship, education, and recreation, Monsignor saw to the development of parish organizations which helped to make the life of any parish. His favorite was the Catholic Women's Club that supported him emotionally and financially in all that he did. Other organizations that he encouraged were the Holy Name Society, the St. Vincent de Paul Society (recognized as one of the best in the Chicago Archdiocese), the special religious instruction programs of CCD, Spread, Pre-Cana, Joy in Jesus, and Adult Education. He encouraged devotion to our Blessed Mother as was happy with the permanent presence of the Pilgrim Virgin in our parish. He also encouraged the scout program and supported the Teen Club. When the time of liturgical change came, he welcomed the lectors and commentators and ministers of Communion (both male and female).

These are some of the achievements of Monsignor Flanagan during his 21 years of excellent leadership.

It) How was it possible for Monsignor to accomplish what he did during his years here at St. John Brebeuf? It was because of what he was as a person with so many beautiful qualities.

He was extremely humble. Whenever anyone would credit him with the beautiful parish he built, he would always say "It wasn't me, it was the people." When the parish hall was named "Flanagan Hall" to honor him, he was embarrassed. "No Ed, that shouldn't have been done." But I think he really was pleased. When Father Leon Wagner was appointed as an associate to Monsignor, the announcement in the New World had the letters M.A., S.T.L. after Leon's name. When Monsignor asked Leon what the letters stood for and was told for degrees, Monsignor responded by saying: "The only degree I ever got was a J.A.M.I. - Just About Made It."

Monsignor was sincere. He spoke from his heart. There was no phoniness about him. One of his former students, Andy Beierwaldes, Jr. (now a member of the Knights of Columbus) told me that when he was a student and Monsignor spoke to them he would get completely absorbed in what Monsignor would say and even get "goose bumps" he was so impressed. Last night at the wake, a mother told me she was talking on the phone to her son who is married and living up in Wisconsin and told him about Monsignor's death. Her son said "I still remember what Monsignor would say to us. If you're going to be a success you must sacrifice."

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## Lone Tree...

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Octavia Avenues, continue to be unhappy with the Lone Tree expansion and urged leaving the restaurant as it is to prevent the increased noise and parking they fear will follow the expansion.

To abate complaints, the plan's architect, Chris Dabrowski outlined extensive precautions to prevent side street parking, absorb noise, beautify the area and eliminate headlight glare. He spoke of a six-foot wooden fence surrounding the north, west and south sides of the property; of shrubs and trees to absorb noise and beautify; and of lighting directed away from homes on the property's western border. The only entrance and egress from the parking lot will be from Milwaukee Avenue.

Plan opponent, Maria Salvador, of the 7700 block of Oketo Avenue, said "There will be 400 door slams every night...are we going to be prisoners in our homes? We have no privacy. We have to live too."

Salvador had presented an 82-signature petition against the expansion to the board several months ago and she later asked "Don't our signatures count?"

Jean Waldron, of north Oketo Avenue, said "There's too much building...Lone Tree should be satisfied with what they have."

Adela Vasquez, who lives in the 7700 block of Octavia, across Milwaukee Avenue from the site, fears cars will be parked over there. She reflected she had no problems living behind a gas station, but that lights from cars exiting the present Lone Tree reflect in her windows. She called it "a pozz spot for a restaurant."

Zoning Board President John Frick noted the "Lone Tree" was built 50 years ago; (afterwards) the houses were built; when you buy along commercial property, these things can happen.

Niles Code Enforcement Director Joe Salerno recommended adding more handicapped parking spaces to the new lot and more islands of greenery with curbs to act as wheel stops. He called for lowering the fence from six feet to two feet for better visibility on Jonquil Terrace, within 25 feet of Milwaukee Avenue.

Another Kolpak petition, for a two building, 72-unit Planned Unit Development on the site of the former Bunker Hill golf course, 6635 Milwaukee Ave., was continued to the board's February meeting.

ground beef or corned beef and cabbage. He never ordered turf and surf for a filet mignon or prime rib. His clothes were simple. He wore his button down green sweater for ages. (I don't know what he did with his family's Christmas gifts.) His car was the old tank Buick which he drove for thousands of miles.

Monsignor trusted people. He was one of the first pastors to hold staff meetings. He wanted to hear the ideas of his associates. When he gave them a responsibility, he'd say "You're in charge." He accepted priests into the rectory who had rehabilitation needs. He showed he believed in them and would give them a chance. A good administrator is a good delegator. Monsignor was an excellent administrator.

Monsignor had on-going gratitude. In every Mass he said he would pray for the people - lay, priests, religious who had helped in the development of St. John Brebeuf.

Monsignor gave endless approval to others. He was always full of compliments and praise for any work that you did. Today we talk about the need to affirm people. Monsignor was a constant affirmer. Mark Twain said he could live 2 months on one compliment. Monsignor gave us all years of life.

Monsignor had a great sense of humor. He was full of jokes and witty remarks. When I saw him at the nursing home, I said to him, "Monsignor, you were lucky that you never broke your hip." He replied, "I only break the rules, Ed." At the rectory table there would be a constant stream of good humor and laughs. Cardinal Bourne once commented "Food should be flavored with light conversation." Our food at St. John Brebeuf's rectory table was highly flavored.

### Since Monsignor believed so strongly in Catholic School education, his next effort was to see that a school was built.

Monsignor was a man of courage. When the first black family moved into Niles, Monsignor visited them and warmly welcomed them. He invited them to our school. Some parishioners were very disturbed. Monsignor signed a statement published in our parish paper reaffirming the value and dignity of every person - no matter what might be their ethnic origin, their race, their creed.

Maybe the greatest quality of all that Monsignor had was his openness to God's will. He accepted his debilitation and suffering with trust and patience and continuing love of God's goodness. Monsignor didn't get angry with God, no bitterness, no depression. With Jesus he was able to say "Thy will be done." St. Paul writes, "We will be glorified with Him provided we suffer with Him." Monsignor will be well glorified.

As anyone who knew Monsignor knew he was a track man. He knew the horses, the jockeys, and the tracks. He told me he never bet to place or to show. He always bet to win. I think this reflected his attitude toward life. He lived not to place or show, but with St. Paul he ran the race to win. I'm sure Jesus said to him when Monsignor appeared before the judgment seat, "Moke, you have won the race."

I want to make one final request for Monsignor as I hope some priest will do for me some day. Follow him in prayer. As you say your prayers each day praying for health, for financial security, for better family relationships, simply say to the Lord, "Please give my brother, my uncle, my pastor, my dear friend Monsignor Flanagan everlasting life."

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## Niles West...

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cannot be removed from class up no clues, the pressure on students without parental consent; the pupil's parents have the option to be present and a school staff member is to be on hand. Because of the policy, the police decided not to interview on campus, she said.

In an atmosphere Gitrich described as "subdued" on Jan. 6, the regular school complement of seven counselors and two social workers was joined by three additional counselors and the Rabbi Daniel Epstein of the Congregation B'nai Emanual, in Skokie, who was walking his dog help those who wanted to talk.

Mary Pat Carr, Chereck's counselor, followed the sophomore honor student's normal class schedule and talked to students in each class.

Gitrich said the atmosphere the next day, Jan. 7, was a little calmer when it was clear there would be no investigations and no arrests at school. She added "The students are still working through their feelings about the loss of a classmate."

But, as the murder continues unsolved and a Jan. 6 inspection of Chereck's school locker turned

ence store at Lincoln Avenue and Gross Point Road, but a later police check of a surveillance camera tape there provided no clues. Chereck left to walk the remaining blocks to his home. It was speculated the boy might have cut through St. Peter's cemetery, Conrad and Lockwood Avenues on the way, but a police search of the grounds failed to turn up his missing jacket or shoes. An autopsy of the boy's body showed no signs of sexual molestation.

Frank Schmidt, a neighbor in the 5300 block of Crain Avenue, Skokie, where Chereck lived said Chereck was "a nice boy...congenial; always wanted to do things for you; a very smart kid. I gave me a couple of electronic (items) he could work them...the death was a shock. Fifteen years old; the kid has his whole life to live and they took it away from him."

At about 10 p.m., Chereck and of Chereck's school locker turned one friend walked to a conven-

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