

JAN 16 1992

JUN92A
NILES PUBLIC LIBRARY
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NILES IL 60648

Reward fund in works for information on teen's death

by Sheilya Hackett

While a police task force continues investigating the death of Skokie teen David Chereck, a reward fund has blossomed that could aid police in their search. Reportedly, \$10,000 has been contributed as an incentive for

someone who can provide police with information that leads to the conviction of the boy's killer. A task force member explained the team was still organizing the fund and that most of the donors requested anonymity. One donor

who is in the building management field and who resides in the northwest suburbs, last week was reported saying "It's heart-breaking to see a family lose a child for no reason."
Continued on Page 31

Report recommends Stevenson School closure

by Eileen Hirschfeld

About a decade ago, School District 63 faced the problem of declining student enrollment and scaled back from nine schools to five. Today, it must deal with an opposite, but equally perplexing matter. About 230

additional youngsters arrived during the last two years, causing facilities to strain under the pressure. There are a total of 3,171 youths currently attending dis-
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Niles
edition of  **The Bugle**

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Youths said they did it 'for fun'

Four teens charged in pipe bombings

by Linda A. Burns

Two 17-year-olds, one from Niles, the other from Chicago, were arrested last Wednesday and charged after allegedly participating in a series of pipe bombings.

Four pipe bombs were set off in Park Ridge and two in Niles, between Dec. 13 and Jan. 4. No one was hurt in any of the incidents.

The youths, who will be tried as adults, have been charged with two counts of arson, two felony counts of criminal damage and two counts of possession of explosives, according to Park Ridge Deputy Chief Robert Colangelo.

Youths who have reached the age of 17 are automatically tried as adults for criminal offenses in this state, Colangelo said.

Tyson Kelly, a resident of the 6000 block of Natoma, in Niles, and Matthew Kusar, of the 7000 block of Fitch, in Chicago, who is the son of a Chicago police lieutenant, spent last Wednesday night in the Park Ridge police lockup. The next day they were released after their families posted ten percent of Kusar's \$50,000 bond and ten percent of Kelly's \$25,000 bond.

The youths are both students at
Continued on Page 31

Niles Library Board appoints new administrator

by Eileen Hirschfeld

Donald Wright, 24-year administrator of the Evanston Public Library, recently was appointed administrator of the Niles Public Library District.

Although the specific salary is not known at this date, Wright will earn more than the minimum of \$60,000 offered by the board. A public announcement with more details will be given out at the Wednesday, Jan. 22 board meeting.

Wright will take over from acting administrator Judith Zelter who, in turn, replaced former administrator Daniel C. Macken

111. Macken resigned last May after being arrested for embezzling library funds.

Wright, 61, took an early retirement from the Evanston Library and will take over in Niles at the end of February or early March. Of his new job, he said, "One of the first things I want to do is review with the staff and employees what their goals are."

Wright noted he was impressed with the library and "especially so" with the staff. He added the board was very "diligent" in the interviewing process. Part of the process included can-

didates meeting with library personnel.

Also, Wright said, "I felt the board was very committed to increasing the effectiveness of the library in the community."

As a signal honor, Wright has been named to two White House Conferences on Libraries and Information Services. In 1979, he
Continued on Page 31

Niles Park budget hits \$5.2 million

by Sheilya Hackett

Rising costs of utilities and health care are the usual scapegoats in increased budgets. But in the new Niles Park District budget in which \$5.2 million is budgeted and \$5.4 million is appropriated for the fiscal year beginning Jan. 1, 1992 and ending Dec. 31, 1992, you can also point to the climbing prices of chemicals used to treat Tam Golf Course and the inauguration of a new pool, according to Park Business Manager Ron Mrowiec.

The monies for the budget will come from tax levies, the personal property replacement tax; interest earned on tax monies deposited; bond proceeds; program fees and fees charged at revenue producing facilities such as Tam Golf Course, the ice rink, the swimming pools, batting cages and miniature golf course. About \$2.3 million is expected to come from real estate taxes.

Mrowiec said the personal property replacement tax comes from the state in lieu of personal property tax and runs about \$100,000. This year it is \$125,000.

Because the Niles Park District changed its fiscal year to run concurrently with the calendar year, instead of May 1 through April 30 of the following year, the district had an 8-month budget most recently. That fact makes it difficult to compare the new budget with its immediate predecessor.

The 1992 budget is 14.9 percent higher than the last 12-month budget in which \$4.5 million was budgeted for the period of May 1, 1990 through April 30, 1991.

The park district budget will have been available for public inspection for one month when it comes up for Park Board approval Jan. 21.

Vehicles sport 'NILESPRIDE'



Village Maintenance Supervisor Mike Haws affixes the Nilespride logo to a police car. Within the next few weeks, all 137 municipal vehicles will carry the logo, which was adopted by the Board of Trustees last summer as the new theme.

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Historical Society donor appreciated



Photo by David Hirschfeld
Niles Historical Society Museum Chairwoman Marge Berles is pictured above with Helen Horath, of Arlington Heights, at the museum's Open House Jan. 5. Horath and her late husband donated the 1886 wagon (in background) to the museum in 1986 after restoring it. Horath also donated a 77-miniature hurricane lamp collection and a school clock from the late 1800s among other items to the museum.

Park Board names interim director

The Niles Park District Board of Commissioners announces the appointment of interim director, Tracy Taylor, effective immediately.



Taylor was hired in April of 1990 as the administrative coordinator for the Niles Park District. Her duties and responsibilities include public relations, safety, and administrative projects assigned by the director of parks & recreation. Taylor previously worked as superintendent of recreation for the Woodridge Park District, and as program manager for the Elmhurst Park District.

"I see the opportunity as a challenge and am looking forward to it. I have the full support of the department heads," Taylor said. The Niles Park Board has hired a consultant to help in their search for a replacement to former director Tom Lippert.

Former Notre Dame principal dies

The Rev. Joseph E. O'Neill, 71, a former principal of Notre Dame High School, in Niles, and assistance dean of students at DePaul University, died Jan. 1st in Chicago. He was dean of students at Notre Dame from the time the school opened in 1955 until he became principal in 1961. He remained principal there until 1967. Rev. O'Neill, a 1944 graduate of the University of Notre Dame, was ordained in 1948. He also served as principal at St. Edwards High School in Elgin and Bourgade Catholic High School in Phoenix. He is survived by two brothers and a sister. Mass was said Jan. 13 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

Complications from flu drive sufferers to hospitals

Flu cases on decline in most area schools

by Sheilya Hackett
Although Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, reports isolating 43 cases of flu, three times the number of last year, the number of flu cases in the Niles-Morton Grove area may be dwindling. Culver Middle School, in Niles, experienced absences due to flu-like high fevers that lasted three to four days, according to nurse Georgene Burud. But it is "not at all" like that now, she said, but cautioned "We just came back from winter break... (something could develop) the end of this week or next week." During the same time period, nurse Clare Carlisen, at Morton Grove's Parkview School said the school keeps pupils home three or four days. Area schools were hit hard in December and when surveyed Jan. 14, many school nurses used the pre-holiday weeks as a base of reference. Most area elementary and high schools record fewer absences attributable to the classic flu symptoms of fever, aches and respiratory or gastro-intestinal distress. An exception is in East Maine School District 63 where Nelson School nurse, Linda Van Dyke, said there "absolutely" are flu problems, the affliction showing up as a combination of upper respiratory and stomach flu, which keeps pupils home three or four days.

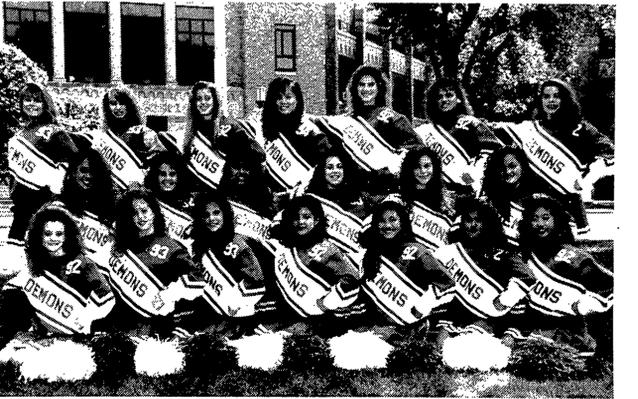
Attempted armed robbery at MG store

When Chung W. Shim, owner of Collections, at 6001 Dempster St., Morton Grove, heard the store door open the night of Jan. 8, she looked up from her post at the cash register to see a darkly dressed man with a nylon over his face approaching her. He carried a gun at his side. The man said "Open the register right away...I'm going to blow Continued on Page 30

Counterfeit \$100 bills used at local stores

Another incident where phony \$100 bills were used to pay for merchandise was reported last week. This time the Jewel store at 8730 Dempster St., Niles, was hit. Sometime between 7 a.m. Jan. 5 and 1 p.m. Jan. 6 two \$100 bills were taken as payment for goods at a register at Jewel. During this time, three employees worked at the register at one time or another. Management discovered the two \$100 bills were counterfeit after the register was shut down on Jan. 6. The employees, who worked the register, told police they could not recall taking the bills nor could they describe who had handed them over. Sunday morning was a busy day, they said. Continued on Page 30

Pack the Place activities set



Maine East presents Pack the Place activities Friday, Jan. 17, and in addition to Demon basketball, gymnastics, swimming, and wrestling teams all competing at home that evening, the Demon Squad will perform. Members are: (front, l-r) Sarah Nellessen, of Morton Grove, Lisa Martorana, of Des Plaines, Michelle Kosach, of Des Plaines, Lisa Gallo, of Niles, co-captain Cathy Yangong, of Des Plaines, Angie Jacala, of Niles, and Jenny Lim of Des Plaines; (middle row, l-r) Sabrina Martini-co, of Morton Grove, Jenny Zangara, of Niles, Ludin Pulido, of Des Plaines, Laura Kosnoff, of Glenview, Michelle Graves, of Des Plaines, and co-captain Sandra Sarmonpal, of Niles; (back, l-r) Dawn Markos, of Niles, Denise Watters, of Niles, Stacy Petersen, of Des Plaines, Hyun Lee, of Niles, Linda Strachowski, of Morton Grove, Jean Stephens, of Des Plaines, and Sheila Hernandez, of Des Plaines. Another highlight of the evening will be the physics bridge building competition, organized by physics teacher Roy Euclide.

New Historical Museum carriage room dedicated



Photo by David Hirschfeld
Dick Cain (center) cuts the ribbon officially dedicating the new carriage room at the Niles Historical Museum, 8970 Milwaukee Ave. Cain was the chairman in charge of converting the museum's garage into the carriage room. He is shown with some of the Trident Senior Center and Historical Society members who volunteered their time to put the garage in order. Twenty-seven men and women donated 794 hours to installing plaster board, insulating, painting, paneling and cleaning out the garage.

Financial seminar set for Jan. 22

A seminar by Norah Lex, Waddell and Reed Financial Services, "What Every Person Should Know About Money" will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. to help you organize your finances so that your money can make more dol-

lars and "sense" for the beginner as well as the more advanced investor.

The seminar will be held at De Paul University, 2324 N. Seminary, Room 224. Free. Call (312) 248-9593 or (708) 647-1360 for more information.

Center of Concern January events

The Center of Concern has announced the following calendar for the month of January: Monday, Jan. 20, 27, Weight Loss Support Group, 11 a.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 28, 2 p.m., Book Browsers' Group; Thursday, Jan. 16, 23, 30, Grief and Loss Support Group, 2 p.m. Registration is required; Saturday, Jan. 18, 25, Legal Counseling, Personal Counseling, and Financial Counseling. (By appointment only.) Saturday, Jan. 25, Income Tax Preparation. (By appointment only.) Saturday, Jan. 25, 1-3 p.m. Blood Pressure Testing and Blood Sugar Screening.

All of the above programs will be held in the offices of The Center of Concern, 1580 N. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, Suite 223. To make a reservation for those programs which require one, please call (708) 823-0453.

The Center of Concern's services and programs include: Counseling, Senior Companions, Friendly Visiting, Shared Housing, Employment Opportunities, Escort Transportation, Information and Referral, Telephone Re-assurance, Medicare Counseling, Legal Counseling, Income Tax Assistance, and support groups.

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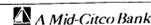
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NILES SENIOR CENTER REGISTRATION

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.

MONTHLY MAILING

The Monthly Mailing project will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 12:30 p.m. Volunteer assistance is needed and is always appreciated.

ILLINOIS INCOME TAX CHANGES LECTURE

The lecture on income tax changes given by the Illinois Department of Revenue has been changed from Wednesday, Jan. 22 to Friday, Jan. 31 at 1:30 p.m. This lecture is open to AARP tax volunteers from Niles and Park Ridge. Other persons, who are interested in attending, need to contact Cindy Gow 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.

SINGLES CLUB

The Niles Senior Center Singles Club will meet on Thursday, Jan. 23 at 2 p.m. Scheduled is the monthly business meeting followed by a cooking demonstration on "Cooking For One". As samples will be distributed, advanced registration is required and can be made by calling 967-6100, ext. 376.

DIABETIC SEMINAR

A diabetic seminar will be held at the senior center on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 2 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 30 at 2:30 p.m. On Wednesday, learn about the "Who, What, and How of Diabetes," taught by Don Uhlmeier from Holy Family Hospital. Thursday's lecture is on foods high in sugar and the exchange diet to control diabetes. Review the diet for diabetics with Rosemarie Van Horn, registered dietician. Register for both these seminars by calling 967-6100, ext. 376. Space is limited.

JANUARY LITE LUNCH AND MOVIE

The Lite Lunch will be held on Friday, Jan. 31 at noon. The menu will include pasta, garlic bread, and dessert. The movie is "Always." Tickets are \$1.75.

CHOLESTEROL LECTURE

A lecture on "Cholesterol-What Do Those Numbers Mean?" will be held on Friday, Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. This lecture will be given by Dr. Daniel Lazar from Rush North Shore Hospital. Registration is required.

FEBRUARY TRIP TICKETS AVAILABLE

The Senior Center is sponsoring a trip to Candelight Theatre to see "Phantom", Candelight's version of "Phantom of the Opera" on Wednesday, Feb. 19 from 10:45 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Ticket price is \$32.75, which includes a full luncheon. Call for ticket availability at 967-6100, ext. 376.

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

Family Oriented Travel. These tours are designed for school-age children accompanied by parent(s) or grandparent(s). Their purpose: to stimulate curiosity and encourage exploration and discovery. Call (708) 635-1672 for detailed information. A trip to the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island will be announced.

Oakton Field Study Courses. The following Oakton courses will be offered in extraordinary settings this summer. Tuition for all courses is \$20 per credit hour, and each is offered for three credit hours. Adults age 60 and over pay \$10 per credit hour. Students who are not interested in earning college credits may instead audit the courses. Outdoor Painting in Door County - May 20-30 (708) 635-1837, Encounter the First Illinoisans in Kampsville, IL - June 8-12 are included. Call (708) 635-1796 for information.

Travelteam Trips. Learn with Travelteam, a company specializing in educational tours to exotic locations. Call (708) 635-1672. Trips to Alaska, Eastern Europe, Australia, Galapagos Islands and Ecuador, Brazil, Ireland, China, Kenya, Dominican Republic and Soviet Union are included.

"NEW LOOK" FORMS

If you have recently seen a doctor and subsequently received an explanation of Medicare benefits, you may have noticed the changed format of the document. Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Illinois, the Medicare carrier, is part of a national experiment; Medicare is trying to improve their messages and communications to participants. Any comments, either pro or con, that you have about this change, are important to Medicare, so don't hesitate to call them to voice your opinion.

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Room decorated for holiday dinner



Park View School students (from left) Kate Wielgus, Matt East, and Lisa Neville prepare to decorate the senior citizen room at Prairie View Community Center with a computer generated sign they created.

Their greeting, as well as other personalized messages, brightened-up the room for Morton Grove's first "Family Thanksgiving Dinner", an event coordinated by the Park District and sponsored by the Rotary Club of Morton Grove & Niles.

More than 50 people who would otherwise have spent Thanksgiving alone joined together for a complete holiday meal, courtesy of the Rotary members, park district staffers and others, who volunteered to make the day an enjoyable one.

Prior to the meal, guests were also treated to watching the Bears game on a large screen television donated for the afternoon by ABT TV and Appliance.

Home Town Awards applicants sought

Outstanding community projects conducted by volunteers will be honored during the annual Governor's Home Town Awards Program, according to the State Sen., Walter Dudycz (R-7th, Chicago).

"This program is an excellent opportunity to recognize the volunteers, who contribute time and talent to many local projects," Dudycz said. "Any municipalities, organization or group may submit an application in one or more of four categories: General, youth participation, senior citizen participation, and economic development."

Completed applications must be received by the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs by April 15. Judging and site visits will be conducted in May. Entries will be grouped by population for judging.

Municipalities that need applications should write or call the Governor's Home Town Awards Program, Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, Floor 5, 620 E. Adams St., Springfield 62701 (217/782-7500). Organizations and groups should contact their local governments for applications.

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**Friday
January 31**

7:00-8:30 p.m.
"WOMEN IN CRISIS - ABUSIVE RELATIONSHIPS"
In 1991, reported cases of Domestic Violence had risen 83%. Presented by Dr. Suzanne Rich, a clinical psychologist, will focus on how to identify patterns in an abusive relationship, and the options for ending this cycle. In addition, Legal Processes will be discussed.

**Friday
February 7**

7:00-8:30 p.m.
"LETTING GO OF THE MALE STEREOTYPE"
This unique workshop presented by Dr. Chester Minton and Mr. Jim Gabek, a clinical social worker, explore male identity issues, how men experience themselves, roles men and women play and why, what events men learn to feel close to others and how men can become more powerful in their world

**Friday
February 14**

7:00-8:30 p.m.
"BUILDING SELF ESTEEM"
Self Esteem and Self Confidence are two essential ingredients of emotional health and happiness. If you feel poorly about yourself, it is important to change that image. During this presentation you will learn to recognize, control, dismiss negative thoughts and replace them with positive ones. Presented by Alan Weinstein, C.S.W.

Wheelchair Bulls' tournament for kids

Children with disabilities will shoot hoops with their favorite basketball team at the Chicago Wheelchair Bulls' 3rd Annual Tournament for Kids on Saturday, Jan. 18.

The tournament, sponsored by Concerned Car, Inc. a Skokie-based home nursing service, will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Northeast DuPage Special Recreation Association (located at Centennial and Rohlfing Roads in Addison).

Since their creation in 1987, the Wheelchair Bulls have offered inspiration to these special children. "The Tournament for Kids is a favorite part of our season," says Jim Gallo, player representative in charge of Wheelchair Bulls corporate events. "The kids are great, and we can offer them avenue of competition that most don't know exists."

The Wheelchair Bulls hand out prizes and serve lunch to the kids, followed by an hour of fun on the basketball court. Then, the children will cheer the Wheelchair Bulls on to victory as they battle Kansas City and later, the Toledo Silverstreaks.

Concerned Care is sponsoring the Tournament for Kids for the third year. Concerned Care, Inc. has offices in Skokie, Homewood, St. Charles and Des Plaines.

Completed applications must be received by the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs by April 15. Judging and site visits will be conducted in May. Entries will be grouped by population for judging.

Latchkey leaders sought

The Maine-Niles Association of Special Recreation (M-NASR) is now taking applications for latchkey leaders for the fall season.

Previous experience working with children with disabilities is welcome, but not necessary. Workers are needed for Tuesdays and Thursdays between 3-6 p.m. Interested applicants please contact Lynette Nimmo at (708) 966-5522.

Morton Grove Senior Citizens 470-5223

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.

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.

VISUALLY-IMPAIRED MOTIVATORS

Morton Grove's support group for persons with visual impairments will hold their next meeting at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 21 in the Flickinger Senior Center. Helpful information and supportive interaction will assist participants to adjust to their impairments. For more information, or to arrange for transportation, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223.

WOODSCULPTURE - BEGINNING & 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.

PEOPLE'S LAW SCHOOL

The 1992 People's Law School is pleased to announce a series of free lectures on legal issues relating to everyday life. Following the presentations, the attorneys will hold question and answer sessions. The lectures are sponsored by the North Suburban Bar Association, the Illinois State Bar Association and the Wilmette Public Library. Lectures are from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday nights at the Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Avenue. They are open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Jan. 27, "The Bill of Rights," Angela Peters; Feb. 3, "Guardianship for Adults," Pauline Dembeck; Feb. 10, "American With Disabilities Act," Mark Juster; Feb. 17, "Real Estate Law, Minimize the Trauma of Closings," Charles Goerth; Feb. 24, "Small Corporations," Marc Pullman; March 2, "Divorce Law," Jeanne Cleveland; March 9, "Grandparent's Rights," Mary Hamilton; and March 16, "Workman's Compensation," Steve Baime.

SHOPPING TRIP TO GOLF MILL

The Morton Grove Senior Center will expand its bounds (outside of Morton Grove) for two special shopping trips to Golf Mill. Wednesdays are special senior discount days for many retailers, therefore the Senior Center will travel to the mall on Wednesday, Jan. 29. Pick-up times will be 9 and 10 a.m. and return at 1 and 2 p.m. The trips are free for all Morton Grove residents over age 55. The first 15 people to call the Senior Hot Line for a reservation for that date will be taken. The Senior Center will travel to local malls on the last Wednesday of each month. For more information about the Senior Center or to make a reservation today, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223.

"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 its 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.

BECOME A MEMBER

For more information about these senior services and recreation programs, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223, or the Prairie View Community Center at 965-7447. To receive the "Seniors in Morton Grove" newsletter, send \$2.50 to the Morton Grove Park District, 6834 Dempster St., Morton Grove, IL 60053.

Financial outlook for 1992

by Jeffrey Cardella
Edward D. Jones & Co.



1991 will undoubtedly be remembered for three main events: the U.S. victory in the Persian Gulf, the upheaval in the Eastern Bloc and the recession, each of which had different implications for American investors.

For example, after the U.S. military's resounding victory in early 1991, the nation's spirit soared. So did the stock market. As the year progressed, however, the recession and continued slow economic growth provided a dose of reality. The Dow Jones Industrial Average opened the year at 2633, rose to a new high of 3077 in October and is now trading at 2894 (as of 12/13/91).

In addition, short-term interest rates declined substantially in 1991. For example, a \$10,000 CD purchased on Nov. 1, 1990, would have paid roughly 8.10 percent or \$810 in interest income. By the time that CD matured, however, the rates on one-year CDs had fallen to around 5 percent. An individual who reinvested that \$10,000 in a one-year CD of Nov. 1, 1991, will earn approximately \$500 in interest. That's a 38 percent cut in income in just one year.

Although there is some agreement among economists that the recession ended in the second quarter of 1991, consumers are increasingly skeptical. This is an important point because consumers, not economists, account for about two-thirds of the economy, so any recovery is largely dependent upon their confidence levels.

Unfortunately, recent measures of consumer confidence are now the lowest of the 1982 recession. Questions about job security and financial concerns have prompted consumers to cut back on new purchases and to begin paying down debt. Declining sales of new and existing homes, slower auto sales and flat manufacturing levels indicate that the economy could be weaker than previously thought. 1992 forecasts call for after-inflation growth in the Gross Domestic Product, the total value of all goods and services produced domestically, of 1.2 percent. Although a positive number, this growth rate is well below the 5.5 percent experienced in the first year of recovery following all eight of the post World War II recessions.

As a result of this sluggish economic outlook, the Federal Reserve is expected to continue reducing short-term interest rates in the New Year in an effort to trigger an economic pick-up.

Fortunately, the current market does offer some attractive alternatives for combating low interest rates without sacrificing dependable income. Investors can choose from intermediate- and long-term U.S. government securities, insured corporate bonds, AAA-rated asset-backed bonds and longer term CDs. If taxes are a concern, tax-free municipal bonds may be a solution.

Attractive rates on intermediate- and long-term securities may not be available indefinitely, though. If short-term rates continue to decline, as expected, they could eventually exert a downward pull on long-term rates.

Another alternative to the interest-rate situation is equity investments. During periods of declining interest rates, investors have historically turned to the stock market in search of higher returns. In 1992, however, a cautious stance is advised. Because of the lackluster economy and reduced growth estimates for the New Year, 1992 earnings and dividend increases will be more difficult.

Regardless of the stock market's short-term performance, though, investors tend to be more at risk from owning too little equity than too much. Over time, equities remain the most attractive long-term investment.

The most successful approach to stock investing has historically been a long-term, buy-and-hold strategy. Investors are advised to build and maintain a diversified stock portfolio of 10 to 20 companies across a broad spectrum of industries. Mutual funds that invest in equities are also an attractive alternative and offer broad diversification.

No matter what happens in the New Year, good or bad, the most practical strategy is one that is designed to meet your individual goals and objectives. Generally that requires patience and a long-term perspective. Rome was not built in a day -- neither are successful investment portfolios.

Lecture set on effects of stress

Chiropractor Thomas Locke, D.C., will present Stress and Neuromuscular-Skeletal Complaints in a free, luncheon lecture on Friday, Jan. 17, from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in the J. C. Penney Community Room at Northbrook Court Mall, 1555 Lake Cook Road, Northbrook. A specialist in neuromuscular-skeletal complaints, Locke will explain the relationship between physical, emotional and chemical stress and its effects on chronic health problems. For more information, call Bea Cornelissen at Oakton Community College, (708) 635-1812.

St. Martha School creative, vibrant community

The Christian educational community of St. Martha School is dedicated to promoting the spiritual, intellectual, emotional and physical development of the young child-learner.

Staffed by dynamic and caring professionals, St. Martha School is a creative and vibrant Catholic community in which youngsters grow in the understanding of Christ's command to "love one another" by serving one another, praying with one another, and learning from one another.

As a Catholic school, the primary thrust of St. Martha School is in the area of moral and religious formation - the building of the Christian community. Liturgical celebrations are a regular experience for each child through the leadership and guidance of parish priests, parents, and the faculty.

As they mature within the program, students are prepared for the annual community celebration of the sacraments of Reconciliation, First Eucharist, and Confirmation. Finally, the children are continually taught, by work and example, how to integrate Christian values and principles into everyday life.

The curriculum at St. Martha School is designed to nurture a child's natural curiosity about oneself and one's world. Small classes, individualized instruction, progressive curricula, and stimulating teachers prepare St. Martha graduates for responsible and productive roles in tomorrow's society.

Students at St. Martha School are heartily encouraged to pursue their individual interests and talents through participation in a wide variety of extra-curricular activities. These opportunities are for everyone, whether it be altar servers, student council, or an appointment to tour the school, please call or write: St. Martha School, 8535 Georgia, Morton Grove, Illinois 60053, 1-708-967-6286.

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CPA Society meeting set

The Illinois CPA Society-North Shore Chapter will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the North Shore Hilton Hotel, Skokie. Two economists, Karl Scheld and Jack Tilton, will present the topic "Comments on

Economic Trends." Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. with the speakers immediately following. Cost \$24. CPE credit will be given for 2 hours. For further information contact Anthony Scalise at (312) 625-2952.

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Police News

Woman reports exhibitionist

A Northfield woman reported seeing a man about 25 with brown hair dressed in blue jeans, expose himself to her on Jan. 8 as she looked out at him from a window at Skokie Paper Point Inc., 5677 Howard St., in Niles.

The woman said the man stared at her for a few seconds then left with his pants still open.

Good deed goes awry

Planning to clean his Skokie niece's car, a resident of the 9000 block of Marmora Avenue, Morton Grove, parked the '84 Toyota Corolla in front of his house and left it unlocked.

When he came back, he found unknown offenders had taken the car valued at \$3,500.

Truck burglarized as witnesses watch

Several witnesses watched the morning of Jan. 9 as a man emptied the contents of a carpenter's parked '85 Chevrolet van into a late model silver Pontiac Firebird in a lot in the 7200 block of Dempster Street, Morton Grove.

The man, a passenger in the Pontiac, removed tools and a storage chest from the rear of the unlocked van, then the Pontiac driver took a bag phone from the front of the van.

Employee spotted in retail theft scheme

An employee of a clothing store in the 6800 block of Dempster Street, Morton Grove, on Jan. 10 was observed removing security sensors from two jackets, then bagging the jackets and placing them near the cash register.

Later a woman came to the register with two more jackets and a pillow case and the employee charged her \$20 for the pillow case and placed all the items in the bag with the other jackets. When the woman attempted to leave, she was stopped and police charged both the employee and the customer, Chicagoans, with retail theft, placed each on \$1,000 bond and gave them a Feb. 7 court date.

Rings lost

A Skokie woman reported losing two rings exiting her vehicle at Golf Mill, Niles, on Jan. 6. The rings are valued at \$10,450.

Tam manager stakes out office

The business manager of the Tam Tennis Club, 7686 Caldwell Ave., Niles, told police within the last month the club has lost \$450.

On Jan. 11 the manager decided to hide in a small office after all but one employee had left for the night. He said at 3 a.m. the remaining employee unlocked the front door and an unknown man and woman entered the club. At 3:12 a.m. the manager said he heard the cash drawer open.

Shortly afterward when the employee and the other two left, the manager discovered \$60 missing from the drawer.

A police report noted the manager did not actually see the theft take place and the manager is not sure if his employers will prosecute. The accused has been employed at Tam for three years.

Threatening phone call

On Jan. 10 the night manager at White Hen Pantry, 9001 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, told police he received a phone call from an unknown male, who wanted baby bottles for free.

The caller stated he was living at the Vegas Motel and that he was coming to get the bottles and if he was not given them he intended to shoot the manager with a gun.

Coat stolen

A black leather coat was stolen from the shopping cart of an Elk Grove woman Jan. 3 when she was shopping at Venture, 8500 Golf Road, in Niles. The coat is worth \$300.

Home burglar steals goods worth \$19,000

Over \$19,050 worth of possessions were stolen Jan. 8 between 5 and 5:40 p.m. from a home in the 9800 block of Robin, in Niles.

When the 44-year-old owner arrived home she discovered the back door unlocked and open. The robber(s) had targeted the home's three bedrooms. Among the items stolen were: diamond earrings worth \$10,000; a \$1,500 mink jacket; a \$4,800 platinum gold diamond ring; a \$1,200 engagement ring; a \$900 video camera, and \$500 worth of children's clothes. A VCR was moved, but was not taken.

Man violates handgun ordinance

When a motel resident who named Austin, Texas, as his hometown became \$1,100 in arrears in his rent, the owner of the motel in the 9300 block of Waukegan Road, Morton Grove, ordered his belongings confiscated.

A .32 caliber revolver and a box of .32 caliber bullets were found among his things, but the motel owner doubted the man would return to be charged with violating Morton Grove's handgun ordinance because he had been warned about his back rent.

Youth followed by suspicious man

The male driver gave her the finger sign. As she walked southbound on Courtland, she noticed the man turned his vehicle around and started following her. She turned east on Davis and noticed him with a red wig on. He again gave her the finger sign. She then cut through a yard, hopped a fence and arrived home safely.

Bomb threat at Jewel

An unidentified male called Jewel, at 7900 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, on Jan. 6 and stated "There's a bomb in the cooler. Get everybody out."

Store management and police searched all coolers, but found nothing.

Restaurant deposit missing

A manager at Taco Bell, 7535 Harlem Ave., in Niles, noticed a receipt for a \$978 deposit on Jan. 2 was missing. The bank has no record of the deposit.

The currency was supposed to have been put in a night deposit bag, which would then be put into a safe and taken to the bank for deposit.

Five other employees, who have access to the safe, told police they have no knowledge of the deposit or the whereabouts of the missing money.

Car stolen

A Skokie man reported on Jan. 8 his '86 GMC Sierra pick-up truck was stolen from a parking lot in Golf Mill, Niles.

At the time of the theft the vehicle was locked.

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Police News

Battery incidents reported

A Niles man from the 8200 block of Elizabeth was arrested Jan. 7 after his wife reported to police he slapped her in the face several times during an argument after he had come home from an evening of drinking with his friends.

Further investigation revealed the 25-year-old man was wanted by Chicago police for bond forfeiture regarding a drug possession incident.

A 17-year-old student at Joseph Academy, 8257 Harrison, in Niles, was charged with punching a fellow student Jan. 8. The Chicago youth allegedly exited the school's gymnasium after a class, ran up to the 16-year-old victim and struck him on the left side of the head with his right fist.

Although the victim refused to sign a complaint, a police officer did on behalf of the victim's mother.

A 21-year-old Chicago man told police he was battered by a security guard in the Golf Mill mall Jan. 10.

The victim and his cousin, from Skokie, told police they were shopping at Golf Mill when a security guard approached them and told the victim he would have to leave the mall. When the Chicago man asked the guard what he had done, he said the guard re-

sponded, "You know what you did."

The guard then allegedly took him in the hallway, located on the south side of Sears, and pushed him around and pushed his head into the wall. The Skokie man said he saw the guard take the victim into the hallway, but then he went into another store.

The security guard, 36, allegedly involved in the incident and another guard with him at the time told police the Chicago man had been caught shoplifting at the mall several months ago and although no complaints were signed, the man was told he was not to return to the mall. The guards said they told the man to leave the mall, and walked him to the hallway, but neither entered the hallway. The victim then exited the mall by himself.

Computer store burglarized

The night of Jan. 4 police responded to an emergency burglar alarm coming from Micronet Systems, Inc., 8470 Golf Road, in Niles. The store's front door was found unlocked and upon arrival the owner of the store reported three color monitors and two computers valued at \$2,815 were missing from a desk in the middle of the room.

Police observed no signs of forced entry or tampering with the lock.

Garage burglarized

A resident of the 9100 block of Shermer Road, Morton Grove, complained unknown offenders forced their way into his father's free standing garage next door between Jan. 11 - 12 and took tools, fishing supplies, a depth finder and a down comforter with a total value of \$1,580.

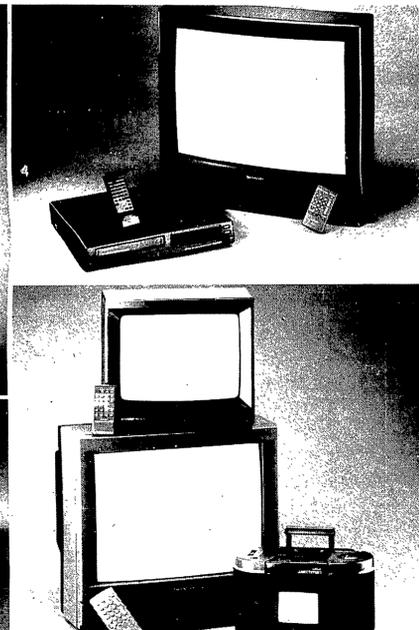
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19,500	14,600	11,700	Sony Compact Discman CD Player with Speakers
20,000	15,000	12,000	Sharp VCR with Wireless Remote
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Church & Temple News

Reflective evening planned at Lubavitch Chabad

An evening of inspiration and reflection for women in commemoration of the fourth Yahrzeit of the Rebbeztin Chaya Mushka Schneerson, of blessed memory, will take place Monday evening, Jan. 20, at Lubavitch Chabad of Skokie, 4059 Dempster St., Skokie, at 7:45 p.m. Guest speaker will be Sara Lieberman, of New York, who will speak on "Memories, Modesty and Me -- the Rebbeztin Chaya Mushka's Legacy."

The lifespan of the Rebbeztin of Lubavitch encompassed the most tumultuous periods in history -- the Czarist oppression, the Stalin brutality and the Nazi evil. Amidst these trials, the Rebbeztin Chaya Mushka Schneerson, o.b.m., worked tirelessly on behalf of Jewish survival throughout her entire life. The daughter of the previous Lubavitcher Rebbe and the wife for 60 years of the present Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, Sh'lita, the Rebbeztin carried the mantle of her revered and exalted position in a most humble and unpretentious fashion.

This event is sponsored by the Lubavitch Women's Organization. For more information call Rivkie Raices at (708) 675-4126.

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NSJC hosts speaker on family concerns

Al Ross, program director at Response Center and co-director for North Shore Operation Snowball, a teen prevention program, will be the guest speaker at Friday night Shabbat Services, Jan. 17, 8:15 p.m. at Northwest Suburban Jewish /Congregation, 7800 W. Lyons, Morton Grove.

Rabbi Edward H. Feldheim and Cantor Joel J. Reznick will be conducting services.

Speaking on the subject of "Jewish Families in the '90s: Issues and Concerns", Ross will be joined by selected people from the Jewish community, including an eighth grader, a high schooler, and possibly a parent, who will participate with him in a panel discussion, share some of their experiences and answer questions from the audience.

Al has his master's degree in clinical social work and received one year of post-graduate training in family therapy at the Institute for Juvenile Research.

Jewish children's folk singer performs

A family concert featuring Robin Helzner, nationally-known Jewish children's folk singer, will be held at Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 W. Dempster St., Skokie, on Sunday morning, Jan. 19, at 11:30 a.m.

Refreshments will follow the concert. Tickets are \$3 and may also be obtained at Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation, 7800 W. Lyons, Morton Grove.

Congregation B'nai Zion plans services

Congregation B'nai Zion, 6759 N. Greenview, Chicago, will celebrate Tu B'Shevat (New Year of the Trees) with special Oneg Shabbat following Shabbat services Saturday, Jan. 18.

OBITUARIES

Robert J. Lumsden

Robert J. Lumsden, 71, of Morton Grove, died on Jan. 4 at Rush North Shore, Skokie. He was the husband of Ariene Lumsden. Father of Rance, Lissette, Elspeth Losch, and Alicia Louie, grandfather of four and brother of Donald Lumsden and Donald Tiedeman. A Memorial Mass was held Jan. 11 at St. Dennis Catholic Church, Madison, WI. Mr. Lumsden was a former English professor at Evanston High School and Northwestern University. A Fulbright Scholar from University of Wisconsin. He studied Italian literature in Pisa, Italy and was a co-author of the following books: "Building English Skills" series from McDougal and Lattell and "Developing Ideas" from Science Research Associates.

Jean A. Clark

Jean A. Clark, 49, of Morton Grove, died Jan. 3 at Rush North Shore, Skokie. She was the wife of Ronald, mother of Lisa, Ron Jr., Tom, and Lori, sister of Warren Hawley. Surviving parents are Margaret and Warren Hawley. Funeral Mass was held Jan. 6 at St. Martha Church, Morton Grove. Interment was in Maryhill Cemetery.

SJB plans Market Day

A Market Day fund-raising food co-op is sponsored monthly by St. John Brebeuf Parish. The next pick-up day is Feb. 10 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the school gym, 8301 N. Harlem Ave. Orders must be placed by Feb. 2. New this month is chicken pot pie, breakfast burritos and fruit snacks.

Order Forms available from the church office or by calling Judy Bishop, 967-5752.

Patrick C. Lembcke

Patrick C. Lembcke, 64, of Morton Grove, died on Dec. 21 at Rush North Shore, Skokie. He was the husband of the late Marian. Father of Larry and Michael, grandfather of 3, brother of Frank and Edward. Funeral Mass was held Dec. 24 at St. Martha Church. Arrangements were handled by Simkins Funeral Home, Morton Grove. Interment was in St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery.

Mildred Eisenberger

Mildred Eisenberger, 80, of Morton Grove, died on Dec. 27 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was the mother of Lois Borcher, Joanne Borman, Paul Frank, and Carol Cappelletti, grandmother of 11, great-grandmother of 10. Sister of Harold Heinz, Vincent Heinz, Catherine Wilson, and Agnes Fontaine. Funeral Mass was held Dec. 30 at St. Martha Church. Arrangements were handled by Simkins Funeral Home, Morton Grove. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery.

St. Isaac Joques plans blood drive

St. Isaac Joques, 8149 W. Golf Road, in Niles, plans a blood drive on Sunday, Jan. 19. The drive will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Blood-drive chairperson Dottie Sansone asks eligible donors to stop in and donate.

LifeSource reports that blood supplies are extremely low right now and that blood donors are seriously needed. Blood types O and B are critically short.

Eligible donors must be in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds and be at least 17 years of age. In addition, donors should eat a well-balanced meal and drink plenty of liquids before donating. All volunteer donors will receive a mini-physical which includes checking a donor's temperature, iron level, blood pressure and cholesterol level.

Donating blood is fast, easy and safe. Only pre-packaged, disposable, sterile needles are used and because of new FDA standards, donor inquiries are both written and verbal. Donations can be made every 56 days.

Parish nurses care for community

For many hospitals, the task of reaching every person who needs medical care can seem overwhelming. Many times, people who need care the most do not come to the hospital or a physician because they feel that a particular health problem is not advanced enough to require attention.

To more effectively meet the health care needs of people in their communities, some Illinois hospitals have instituted a parish nurse program.

Lutheran General Health Care System, Park Ridge, has been serving communities in the Chicago area with its parish nurse program since 1985. In a new program, Lutheran General will provide a parish nurse, social services coordinator, and a community health organizer to serve the health care needs of St. Pius V Church on Chicago's west side.

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SJB Club celebrates Christmas



The St. John Brebeuf Golden Age Club held their Christmas Party at the Chateau Ritz on Dec. 17. The honored guests and officers attending were Mary Roth, secretary, Elaine Heinen, park commissioner, Rev. Robert Banzin, pastor, Joan Provenzano, president, Lillian Miller, vice-president, and Steve Bochenek, treasurer.

Agency on Aging elects directors

The Suburban Area Agency on Aging Annual Meeting was held on Nov. 14, 1991 at the William Tell Inn in Countryside. The Area Agency held elections for its Board of Directors for 1991-92.

Board of Directors officers are: President Eleanor Sampson. Sampson is elected to her first term as president. She served previously as the vice-president and secretary of the Board of Directors and on the Personnel and Area Agency Development Committees.

Vice-President Donna Moore is elected to her first term as vice-president. She served previously as Secretary of the Board of Directors.

Treasurer Thomas H. Cafcus is elected to his first full term as treasurer. He is a former Area Agency Board member who

served two terms as president (1987-88).

Secretary Thomas Curin is elected to his first term as secretary.

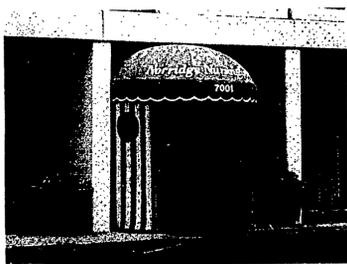
New board member from the northern suburb is: Vaju Dunning. Ms. Dunning is former substance abuse consultant.

Other board members from the northern suburbs are: Jane Muller, Brother Louis Roncoli, C.F.A., Helen Heyman, John "Buzz" Richey, and Dominic J. Rossi.

The Suburban Area Agency on Aging is one of the 13 agencies in Illinois designated by the Illinois Department on Aging to plan, coordinate and fund services to people over age 60. Services are supported by the Older Americans Act, Illinois general revenue funds, local funds and individual contributions.

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Norridge Nursing Centre forum on medical decisions

Scene I: A 34 year old man is injured in an automobile accident. He is unconscious and requires immediate surgery. Can the man's spouse give permission for the procedure on her husband's behalf?

Scene II: A 76 year old nursing home resident lies comatose in her bed, oblivious to everyone and everything around her. Years earlier she had told her daughter that she would never want to be kept alive by machines. If this elderly woman suffers a cardiac arrest, will CPR be performed by the nurse?

These situations are not rare; on the contrary, medical decisions such as these can be daily events in the setting of our hospitals and nursing homes. Up until recently, medical decisions...even life-altering medical decisions...would be accepted by hospitals and nursing homes from a patient's closest relative. More recently, however, the Self-Determination act has made it necessary for hospitals and nursing homes to adopt policies and procedures designed to protect and carry out the wishes of their patients who may no longer be able to make/express their own health care decisions. These wishes are generally expressed through written documents collectively referred to as "Advance Directives."

Without an advance directive in place, an incapacitated patient's health care decision used

to be in limbo, placing a burden on the patient's family, physician, and the health care provider. Near the end of 1991, Illinois enacted the Health Care Surrogate Act, which allows a surrogate to make health care decisions for a patient who lacks decisional capacity and meets one of the three qualifying conditions. This new legislation will prove most helpful for those families whose relative is no longer competent; and therefore, cannot execute a Living Will or Healthcare Power of Attorney.

The Surrogate Act, however, should only be relied upon as a last resort. The best way to make your wishes known is to execute an advance directive now, while you can. If you wish to learn more about advance directives, the Surrogate Act, and the truths and myths surrounding them, plan to attend the presentation "How Can I Be Sure My Family and Physician Know My Wishes?", presented by Jeff Berns, Administrator of the Norridge Nursing Centre.

This presentation is open to the Centre's residents, their families and friends, and the community-at-large. Mr. Berns will discuss the details concerning these legal concepts, as well as the Centre's policies regarding them, in an open forum on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 6:30 p.m., at Norridge Nursing Centre, 7001 S. Cullom Ave., Norridge.

Gambling boat highlights Peoria getaway

Maine Township mature adults can enjoy beat the winter blues with a weekend getaway to Peoria Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 1 and 2, that includes an outing on the new Par-A-Dice gambling boat.

Overnight accommodations will be at the famous Jumer's Castle. The trip also features a shopping visit to the Pleasant Hill Antique Mall, a dinner theater performance of "Gypsy," tour of the historic Pettingil-Morris House, a visit to the Encounter on

the Prairie Museum with a break for an elegant catered "high tea," an architectural tour of Bloomington, and Sunday dinner at the lovely Country Mansion Restaurant.

Cost of the weekend getaway, including deluxe motorcoach transportation, deluxe accommodations, all admissions, two dinners, high tea, and one breakfast, is \$171 per person double occupancy and \$196 single occupancy.

The trip is open to members of the Maine Township Seniors, Options 55, One + Options, and guests. For reservations or membership information, call Sue Neuschel or Helen Jung at 297-2510, ext. 240 or 241.

The Maine Township Seniors is a social group serving more than 3,500 township residents 65 and older. Options 55 serves Maine Township residents 55 through 65, and One + Options meets the needs of widowed and other single adults 45 through 65.

Friendship Village celebrates 15 years

Friendship Village, a retirement community located at 350 W. Schaumburg Rd., celebrates its 15th year beginning January 17.

The celebration will begin a year of recognition of the achievements of its residents and the community itself. Many of the original residents will participate in the festivities.

Friendship Village is a nationally accredited retirement community offering a full spectrum of services. It was the first and is now one of four in the State of Illinois to be accredited by the Continuing Care Accreditation Commission.

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Gift certificate winner



\$20 gift certificates from Jewel and Dominick's Food Stores were the grand prizes at Maine Township Senior Citizens December luncheons at Casa Royale and Brigantes, in Des Plaines.

Among the lucky winners was LeRoy Tiuschke, of Niles, (right), shown receiving his gift certificate from Santa's helper, Helen Jung of Park Ridge (left). Activities for Maine Township Senior Citizens resume in the new year. For information on dates and events, call Sue Neuschel at Town Hall, 297-2510.

Pharmacists can help control, monitor diabetes

Diabetes is one of the most common diseases afflicting Americans. Left unmonitored, its effects can be devastating.

More than 11 million people in the United States have diabetes and 500,000 more are diagnosed with the disease every year. Some 150,000 people die annually as a result of diabetes.

Pharmacists are increasingly involved in diabetes care and counseling, and have a wide array of products available to help diabetes patients adapt successfully to living with the condition, according to NARD, the national association representing the nation's 40,000 independent retail pharmacies.

If your doctor says you have diabetes, discuss your condition with your family pharmacist. November is a good time to begin a dialogue, because it is National Diabetes Month.

Your pharmacist can play a key role in managing a long-term diabetes treatment program. Diabetes -- especially those requiring injections to control blood glucose levels -- should rely on a pharmacist for medication, syringes and blood testing supplies, as well as for advice on managing the disease and its side effects.

The family pharmacist also can provide information about blood testing methods, insulin and other drugs, actions to take in an emergency, and diet and exercise.

Diabetes is a disease in which the body does not produce or properly use insulin, a hormone that controls the blood level of glucose, which is the body's energy source.

There are two major types of diabetes. About 1 million people in the United States have the more severe form, insulin-dependent diabetes, which usually strikes during childhood or adolescence. People with insulin-dependent diabetes must take daily insulin injection.

Warning signs of insulin-dependent diabetes include: frequent urination accompanied by usual thirst; extreme hunger; rapid weight loss with easy tiring, weakness and fatigue; and irritability, nausea and vomiting.

Most people with diabetes have the non-insulin-dependent type, which usually develops in people over age 40 and overweight. Proper diet and exercise are essential to controlling non-insulin-dependent diabetes, and oral medication and insulin may be necessary.

The development of this type of diabetes is often gradual. Many first become aware they have the disease after they develop one of its serious complications, such as heart disease, kidney disease or eye problems.

The warning signs of non-insulin-dependent diabetes may include any of the symptoms mentioned before, as well as blurred vision or any change in sight; tingling or numbness in legs, feet or fingers; frequent skin infections or itchy skin; slow healing of cuts and bruises; and drowsiness.

If you exhibit any of these symptoms, have your doctor test for diabetes. If you are diagnosed with diabetes, remember that your local pharmacist is your most accessible health resource.

Congressman Hyde hosts Senior Fair

Congressman Henry Hyde will host a Senior Fair from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Jan. 29, in the Maine Township Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge.

Congressman Hyde and other elected officials will be on hand to speak on senior citizen issues. Information will be available on housing, food, energy assistance,

counseling, health, employment and transportation. Refreshments will be provided at this free event.

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Lawrence House hosts Valentine's Day celebration

This Feb. 14 don't spend your day waiting for Cupid to strike you with a bow and arrow because you just might miss The Lawrence House Retirement Hotel's free and open to senior Valentine's Day party.

Lawrence House residents invite you to be their valentine and share in the fun at The Lawrence House on Friday, Feb. 14 from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., at 1020 W. Lawrence Ave., in Chicago.

Treat your sweetheart to a performance by pianist Sandra Law-

rence (no relation). She will find the key to everyone's heart through a medley of romantic love songs.

Seniors and their valentines can satisfy their sweet tooth with complimentary Valentine's Day refreshments including passion punch and heart-shaped sweets.

For further information on this Valentine's Day celebration at The Lawrence House Retirement Hotel, contact Tabitha Warren at (312) 562-2100.

Trustee congratulates township caseworker



Maine Township Trustee Mark Thompson congratulates Lisa Krusinski, a township social services caseworker and coordinator of senior citizen information and referral services, on her election as vice-president of the Illinois Townships Association of Senior Citizens and Services Committee. Thompson, of Des Plaines, and Krusinski, a resident of unincorporated Maine Township, were among township officials and personnel, who attended a recent educational conference sponsored by the Township Officials of Illinois Conference where Krusinski was elected to the post. The conference offered educational programs and briefings for elected township officials and staff.

New elder abuse campaign introduced

To help address the needs of abused older adults, the Illinois Department on Aging's Elder Abuse & Neglect Program has launched a two-pronged statewide campaign designed to educate the public and professionals on how to identify and respond to abuse.

Research shows that abuse of older adults is a family problem, one that cannot be resolved until the issue is recognized and brought to light. In more than 80 percent of Illinois elder abuse and neglect cases, the abuser is a family member, and in more than half of reported cases, the abuser is the primary caregiver, reports Victor L. Wirth, director of the Illinois Department on Aging.

"Because the person, who is causing the abuse is generally a relative and because the victim is frequently dependent on this person, abuse is very often ignored," he explains. "We want to make older adults, their families, friends and neighbors aware that abuse does occur and that intervention services are available in every county in Illinois. Likewise, we are committed to educating professionals who come into contact with older adults and may be able to recognize abuse and refer suspected cases for possible intervention."

The public education campaign targets the medical, legal, social service, financial and law enforcement professions and

provides publications that address: physical and behavioral indicators, victim and abuser profiles, elder abuse data and definitions and intervention principals and strategies for each profession.

A brochure designed for the general public is also available to address many of these issues for family members and friends who suspect abuse.

The Illinois Elder Abuse & Neglect Program began in 1989 and was phased in gradually statewide through April 1991. Program data indicates that the most common type of abuse is financial exploitation, which occurs in 49 percent of cases.

Emotional abuse and possible neglect are the next more common kinds of abuse, affecting 42 percent and 37 percent of cases, followed in frequency by physical abuse (27 percent), willful deprivation (12 percent), confinement (7 percent) and sexual abuse (2 percent). Frequently, more than one type of abuse occurs at one time.

Services available to abuse victims include legal assistance, housing, in-home care, respite and counseling. If necessary, law enforcement and medical intervention are also available.

The Illinois Elder Abuse & Neglect Program is based on voluntary, rather than mandatory, reporting. Additionally, professionals and any other persons who report suspicion of elder abuse are guaranteed confidentiality and are immune from liability for good faith reports.

To make a report or to obtain copies of these new educational publications please call 1-800-252-8966 (voice and TDD), weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Available materials include:

- printed public service fliers
- a consumer booklet
- a guide for attorneys
- a bankers' information card
- an in-home workers' information card
- a law enforcement officials' information card, and
- a physicians' information card.

StableLives diabetes program

The StableLives Diabetes Program at Holy Family Hospital has initiated an external insulin pump program for the northwest suburban and Chicagoland area. Recognized by the American Diabetes Association, StableLives has begun working with a major pharmaceutical company in utilizing the external pump for insulin requiring diabetes patients.

"The controls for the external pump look like a small calculator," says Don Uhlmeier, program director. "The pump is linked via tubing to an insertion site on the body. At mealtimes, the patient can give the right amount of insulin (called a bolus) for the particular meal, by using the tubing, rather than giving an injection. Prior to this, a patient taking his shot in the morning would have had to eat meals at specific times, or take multiple injections. With the pump, he can take just what he needs, when he needs it."

The controls of the pump are worn on the outside of the body, generally attached to some piece of clothing. Patients who use the pump experience better control of their blood sugars, and are relieved of the stress of having to eat at prescribed hours. Insulin pump use is not for every person with diabetes," states Uhlmeier. "The insulin pump is not an artificial pancreas. Insulin pump users must be committed to managing their diabetes using diet and exercise as a means to controlling blood glucose."

Intensive screening, training, and education are necessary prior to pump use. The StableLives program handles all the above in addition to obtaining information about insurance reimbursement. An insulin pump support group meets on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., on the StableLives unit, for those who already wear the pump as well as people interested in insulin pump therapy. For further information about the external insulin pump or the insulin pump support group, please call Sue Mrotek at (708) 297-9977.



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Township helps meet senior citizens' needs

Maine Township has one of the largest senior citizen populations in Cook County numbering about 20,000. A wide variety of services and programs are available to senior citizens through the Maine Township government.

Supervisor Joan B. Hall said, "They are an important part of our community, and we try to provide a wide range of services to meet their needs."

One of the key programs offered by Maine Township is an information and referral clearing-house to help senior citizens and their families obtain information on housing, medical services, social and mental health services, nutrition, home-delivered meals, employment, energy assistance, social activities and a variety of other services.

You can reach the information and referral service by calling Lisa Krusinski at the Maine Township Town Hall, 297-2510, ext. 232.

This program is partially supported through grants awarded to Maine Township by the Suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging. To date, the township has received nine awards from the Suburban and referral services.

Krusinski is also available to help seniors with Medicare forms and insurance questions. She has been certified by the Illinois Department of Insurance Senior Health Insurance Program (SHIP) to provide this service.

Senior citizens can also find fun and companionship through the many activities offered by the Maine Township Seniors, a social group sponsored by the township. The group offers frequent trips, theater outings, bingo, workshops, educational opportunities, and monthly luncheons at a nominal cost to members. It also sponsors popular mini-vacations and longer trips.

More than 3,500 Maine Township Seniors belong to the group. Activities in most cases are limited to members. Applicants must be 65 or older and provide proof of residency.

The township also sponsors Options 55, a social program for pre-retirement adults, aged 55 through 65. Trips, theater programs and special events are scheduled evenings and weekends for the convenience of members.

Maine Township recently started a third group, One Plus Options, for widowed and single adults, aged 45 through 65. Members can take advantage of free seminars on issues of common interest, a Sunday Strollers group, a Cuisine Club, volunteer opportunities, and trips co-sponsored by Options 55. Membership in all three groups is free. For information and membership applications call Sue Neuschel, 297-2510, ext. 240.

Maine Township also provides RTA special users passes and handicapped parking cards through the Clerk's office and participates in the Paratransit Resource Center (PRC) to provide transportation at special rates to seniors who are unable to use public transportation.

For information on any of these programs, call 297-2510.

Former marines sought for reunion

A concerted search is on for former Marines who have served with or been attached to, the Second Marine Division, the division famous for its participation in historically significant engagements such as Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian, Okinawa, the Cuban Crisis, Grenada, Panama, and more recently, Desert Storm.

The Second Marine Division Association is attempting to locate participants in the above, plus those who served with the Division.

The 1992 Association reunion will be held in September. Any person who is in, has ever served, or been attached to the Second Marine Division, is urgently requested to contact: Bill Smith, 21500 Lassen St., #168, Chatsworth, CA 91311, (818) 341-0504.

Seniors announce February plans

Maine Township Seniors have planned a full schedule of events during February.

They can start the month by gathering for fun and friendship at one of two regular monthly bingo games at noon Tuesday, Feb. 4, at Oakton Arms, 1665 Oakton Pl, Des Plaines, and noon Thursday, Feb. 6, at the Maine Township Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge.

On Thursday, Feb. 13, seniors can enjoy "The Grand New Opry Review" at the Fireside Dinner Theater in Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. After an abundant Southern Plantation buffet luncheon, the Fireside's talented performers will pay tribute to Hank Williams, Patsy Cline, Roy Rodgers, Dolly Parton, Reba McEntire, Loretta Lynn, Roy Acuff and many more great Country Western artists.

Deluxe buses will leave at 8:30 a.m. from the Farmer's Market parking lot at Lee and Perry, Des

Plaines and return about 6 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$37 for members and \$42 for guests.

Seniors can continue their "love-in" with South School youngsters who will return by popular demand with a celebration at the Senior's Valentine's luncheons.

Members can choose one of two luncheons to be noon Wednesday, Feb. 19, at Banquets by Brigante, 2648 Dempster St., Des Plaines, and noon Thursday, Feb. 20 at Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines. Cost of the luncheons is \$7.50 for members. Guest reservations at \$8.50 will be taken on a space available basis.

Members can create scented potpourri Sweetheart Wreaths, at a craft workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 24, in the Maine Township Town Hall. Cost is \$7.50. Participants should bring a hot glue gun and scissors. All other materials will be provided.

The workshop will be limited to 24 and advance registration is required.

A free treat is in store for seniors when Joe Spindler presents his "Florida Odyssey" from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, in the Maine Township Town Hall. Spindler will take armchair travelers on a tour of Disney World, Cypress Gardens, the World Shark Institute, coral reefs and other Florida attractions. Refreshments will be served.

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

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S.I.J. 55 Plus Club Christmas Party



Shown (left to right) Frank Romeo, president, Ann Romer, Mayor Nicholas Blase, vice president, Bernice Tegeler and her husband Al, at the party held at the Chateau Ritz.

North Shore hosts Sweetheart's Celebration

Treat yourself and the one you're sweet on to this year's Sweetheart's Day Celebration at the North Shore Retirement Hotel and make cupid's job a little easier this Valentine's Day.

The residents of the North Shore would like you to, "Be Their Valentine" on Friday, Feb. 14. This free and open to the public event will be held from 2:30-4 p.m. at 1611 Chicago Ave., Evanston.

Allow singer Jillian Gabrielle to woo you with her love songs. Gabrielle will be accompanied by romantic guitarist Phil Barrie, in the ideal setting of the North Shore's elegant grand ballroom.

For further information on the North Shore Retirement Hotel's Sweetheart's Day Celebration contact Sandra Small at (708) 864-6400.

Shipmates sought

The Landing Ship Tanks association is looking for LST shipmates for reunions with old shipmates. The Association reunion will be held in Washington DC in August 1992. For information write: United States L.S.T. Association, P.O. Box 8769, Toledo, Ohio 43623 or contact Bob Garner LST 461, HC S2 Box 362, Hemphill, TX 75948, (409) 579-3732.

Social Security earnings limit repealed

by Martha A. McSteen

President
The National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare

Recently, the U.S. Senate passed legislation to repeal the Social Security earnings limit. While many Americans are unaware of the significance of this action, it could improve life for millions of seniors currently affected by this law.

A Senate amendment to a House-passed bill extending the Older Americans Act, approved by voice vote, would abolish the earnings limit for Social Security recipients 65 through 69.

Currently, seniors between the age of 65 and 69 can only earn \$9,720 before losing benefits. If they go over that limit, they automatically lose \$1 in benefits for every \$3 they earn in excess of \$9,720. But, unearned income—such as income from stock dividends and other investments—which can be substantial for upper-income individuals, is not affected by the earnings limitation at all.

Due to double-digit increases in health costs and increased living costs, many seniors need or want to stay in the workforce. Unfortunately, even those with moderate incomes are trapped in a Catch 22 situation. If they continue to work they may be penalized through a loss of Social Security benefits. Without the extra income, they often face living near the poverty level.

Opponents argue that repealing the earnings limitation would cost the Social Security Administration more in added benefits. While this is true, the extra cost would be partially offset by new revenues from additional income and payroll taxes paid by working seniors. In addition, the Social Security Trust Fund this year is expected to generate a surplus of some \$70 billion—many, many times more than the cost of repealing of this Social Security law. And, this is not to mention the \$50 million to \$100 million a year that would be saved in administrative costs.

The bottom line is that, as the recession worsens, it doesn't make sense to shut out people who want to work and contribute to the economy. Not only do senior Americans supply our workforce with a wealth of experience and knowledge which many of our industries depend on, but removing this restriction would help to breathe life into our struggling economy.

The U.S. House of Representatives has yet to act on this proposal, but a House plan similar to the one approved in the Senate has 266 sponsors and is expected to be taken up soon after Congress reconvenes in January.

Now is the time to let our congressional members know that this outdated policy needs to be abolished. After all, every American deserves a chance to live in economic dignity.

Martha McSteen, former acting commissioner of the Social Security Administration, is the president of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, the nation's second-largest senior advocacy organization.

New administrative team at the Terrace

There's a new administrative team at Bethany Terrace Nursing Centre, in Morton Grove.

Myra Webster returned to the Terrace as administrator in mid-December. She had been assistant administrator for the facility during the mid 1980s.

Webster brings over six years experience to her position. She possesses a bachelor's degree in business administration, and a master's degree in aging and long-term care administration. Webster states, "It's good to be back, and I'm enjoying the challenges of a new role in the facility. The Terrace has a tradition of providing quality care to the elderly, and I'm pleased to be working with such a professional and qualified staff."

Julie Bogess was promoted to assistant administrator of the facility. Bogess has a bachelor's degree from Northern Illinois University, and has worked in the long-term care field for the past seven years. She began working at the Terrace in 1987 as the Social Service Director, and pursued her administrator's license a couple of years ago.

Bogess is excited about her new position. According to Bogess, "I'm committed to working with the elderly. As long as they need what I can offer, my work will continue to be fulfilling."

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Oakton College offers seniors programs, services

The Emeritus program at Oakton Community College is for adults age 50 and older.

The program features seminars, lectures, services and courses that encourage intellectual stimulation, creative experience and exchange of ideas. Involvement in the program is also a great way to meet new people.

The following programs are offered at Oakton's Des Plaines campus, 1600 E. Golf Rd., at the Oakton/Ray Hartstein Campus (formerly Oakton East), 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie, and at various community sites:

Passages Through Life lecture series discusses topics of general interest. The following lectures will be held every Tuesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Room 112 at the Oakton/Ray Hartstein Campus (formerly Oakton East): "Investment Risks" on Jan. 21, "Buyer Beware" on Jan. 28, "Are You Crooked? Do You Have Back Pain?" on Feb. 4, "Errors and the Rising Cost of Health Care" on Feb. 11, "Double Messages and the Mature Woman" on Feb. 18 and "Being Alone" on Feb. 25.

A \$1 donation will be collected at the door. For more information, call (708) 635-1414.

A variety of free lectures are held from 12:30-1:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month in the lower level Community Nutrition Network Room of the Des Plaines Mall, 700 Pearson St., Des Plaines.

Topics to be discussed include: "Stress Reduction Through Self Hypnosis" on Feb. 5 and "Do You Remember When?" on March 4.

Free lunch-time lectures are offered on Fridays from 12:15-1:15 p.m. in the J. C. Penney Community Room at Northbrook Court, 1555 Lake Cook Rd., Northbrook.

Upcoming lectures include: "Stress and Neuromusculoskeletal Complaints on Jan. 17, "Prisoner of Childhood: Repeating Your Inner Child" on Jan. 24, "How to Survive a Dysfunctional Family Environment" on Jan. 31, "Codependence - What Is It?" on Feb. 7, "Love, Sex and Aging" on Feb. 14, "Fill Your Cup Even Fuller" on Feb. 21 and "What's So Funny About Divorce?" on Feb. 28.

For more information, call (708) 635-1812.

Several exciting tours are planned for older adults this spring and summer. For the first time, a tour is planned to the Spoleto Festival U.S.A. in Charleston, South Carolina.

Reservations for this festival of music, dance and opera are necessary and should be made soon. The approximate cost of the trip, which will leave May 26 and return May 31, is \$800.

You can choose from two popular trips to England in July. A 10-day trip to the "Heart of England" includes a stay at the University of Nottingham and visits to mountains, the seaside, villages and castles.

A study tour to southern England and Wales includes a stay at a racecourse, which is home to the Cheltenham Gold Cup, visits to National Trust castles and an in-depth look at writer Dylan Thomas.

Enjoy opera under the stars this August in one of the most beautiful settings in the world, the mountains of New Mexico. Professor Patrick Casali leads a trip to the Santa Fe Opera Aug. 3 to 9. In addition to opera, participants will explore Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Taos.

Early registration for the summer trips is suggested. For more information, call Bea Cornelissen at (708) 635-1812.

Older adults can volunteer their time and services at local day care centers, nursery schools and other child care settings through Grandparents Unlimited.

Volunteers act as substitute grandparents, sharing love and experiences while enjoying the children. For further information, (708) 635-1415.

North Maine Firefighters gifts to Parkside seniors



Firefighter/paramedic James Sackley and firefighter/paramedic Lyle Edwards hand out individual gifts to 106 of the participants of the Parkside Senior Day Care Program. Assisting the firefighters is department secretary Dawn Lechner.

It was in April of 1991 that the North Maine Firefighters Association became a reality. The goal of the Association, formed by the members of the Department, was to raise funds for charity. The first successful fund raiser was held at the Des Plaines Bowling alley. It was a great day of bowling, camaraderie, prizes, and the raising of money.

After this first fund raising event, it was decided that funds would be spent to assist the residents of the Fire District or selected charities. The first donation went to the Spinal Cord Foundation in the name of Lieutenant Peterson's son, Lieutenant Peterson is an officer with the Des Plaines Fire Department.

The second project selected was the Parkside Human Services - Adult Day Care Center. It was felt that individual gifts for each of the older adults attending would be a good idea. A representative of the Firefighters Association met with Peggy Shannon of Parkside, and it was decided that a gift of mittens for the ladies and aftershave for the men would be a good idea. The gifts were purchased, wrapped, and presented by members of the Association on Monday, Dec. 23. As an extra, individual ChapSticks were also presented to the 106 seniors who participated in the Christmas Gift Program.

The members of the Association present for the handing out of the holiday gifts were impressed with the reception of not only the seniors, but of the Parkside staff. "It made the whole effort worthwhile," one of the Firemen stated, "it really made my Christmas."

The Firefighters Association will be holding its Second Annual fund raiser in April, it will once again be a bowling tournament. It is hoped that next year we can once again serve the residents of the Fire District, and make their Holidays a little brighter.

Facilities' leadership makes quality difference

Whether retirement or skilled care is needed, leadership makes the quality difference in nursing care facilities. That's why Health and Home Management, a family-owned Lincolnwood corporation, has been the industry leader in north and northwest Chicago and suburbs.

Health and Home owns and operates GlenBridge Nursing and Rehabilitation Centre in Niles, Glen Oaks Nursing Center in Northbrook, Elston Home in Jefferson Park and Glen Crest Nursing and Rehabilitation Centre, in Rogers Park.

"We are in the field to provide the best possible quality care to the elderly and chronically ill," says President Sidney Glenner, who with Chief of Operations Nancy Crutcher and Director of Operations Chuck Trocchio, comprise a professional management team committed to the highest quality long-term care.

With over 1000 residents and over 700 employees in its four centers, Health and Home is understandably proud of its proven leadership. This month the residents at Glen Oaks welcomed Norma Wilson, who succeeds Jess Cole as director of nursing.

Cole, an RN with 15 years experience, is now Glen Oaks' administrator. Glen Crest residents are experiencing the caring leadership of Charito Evangelista, their new director of nursing. Steve Panzer is administrator there.

GlenBridge Administrator Holly Harris helped with the planning of that center's 99 Plus birthday party Jan. 15 in honor of the high caliber birthdays of four of its residents. Maria Quogana has been director of nursing at GlenBridge for over one year.

Administrator Steve Schayer and Elston Home's activity department host that center's January birthday party for residents on the 31st. For the past two years, nursing Director Jean McDonough has been responsible for Elston's well-running nursing team.

Health and Home's "main office" now has a new marketing director working with area hospitals and social service agencies, who are contacted by families desiring the best possible care for their loved ones. Victoria Cash comes to Health and Home Management with an established record of caring health care background.

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SENIOR SEASONS

Page 20 Thursday, January 16, 1992

The Bugle

Maine seniors plan British Isles excursion

Maine Township mature adults will have an opportunity to enjoy the best of Britain and Ireland for 16 days from June 1 through June 16, 1992. Travelers will visit England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland where they can explore the historic cities of London, Edinburgh, Lancaster, and Dublin. The itinerary also includes visits to Hampton Court, Stratford-upon-Avon, Bath, York, Mount Snowdon in Wales, and Limerick, County Cork on the Emerald Isle. Cost of the trip is \$2,145 per person, double occupancy. The tour includes scheduled flights between O'Hare and London, accommodations at four-star hotels, 14 continental breakfasts and 13 dinners, deluxe motorcoach and tour escort, round trip Irish sea crossings by ferry and scheduled sightseeing tours. Optional tours and special events are available at nominal rates. The trip is open to members of the Maine Township Seniors, Options 55, One + Options, and guests. For reservations or membership information, call Sue Neuschel or Helen Jung at 297-2510, ext. 240 or 241.

Nutrition Network senior activities

Community Nutrition Network, Inc. (CNN) offers lunch and a wide variety of activities for seniors age 60 and over and their spouses, regardless of age. Why eat alone? Come join us for a hot nutritious lunch and to make new friends. The Des Plaines Nutrition Site is located in the Des Plaines Mall, Lower Level, 700 Pearson St., Des Plaines. It is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Lunch is served at noon. Reservations are required. The suggested donation for lunch is \$1.25. Food stamps are accepted in lieu of cash and no one will be denied service due to inability to donate. For more information on this CNN Senior Nutrition Site, please contact: Millie Polony, site manager at: (708) 390-0755.

Ballard appoints nursing director

Jonelle K. Nance has been appointed Director of Nursing for Ballard, a nursing center in Des Plaines, it was announced recently by Eli Pick, Executive Director. Nance comes to Ballard from Americana Healthcare Center in Rolling Meadows where she was Director of Nursing for four years. Earlier, Nance was Patient Care Coordinator at Upjohn Home Healthcare, Palatine. She is a member of the Illinois Healthcare Association (IHA) and the Extended Care Nursing Association. She is also a member of the IHA's Peer Review Board and a licensed Administrator in the State of Illinois. She resides in Palatine. "Ms. Nance brings great interest, enthusiasm and professional accomplishments to this very key position at Ballard," Pick said in announcing the appointment.



Jonelle K. Nance

YOUR PARENTS AND YOU

Ballard Holds State's Highest Honor: The 6-Star QUIP Award

Hotels love to be listed in the book "The Three Hundred Best Hotels in the World" by Rene Lecler. The listing is a recognition that the hotel's management and staff work so well together that their establishment has been recognized as world class. For a nursing center like Ballard, an equivalent honor is the six-star QUIP Award, sponsored by the State of Illinois. QUIP stands for Quality Incentive Program, which measures how far a nursing center goes beyond the standards required for certification. The QUIP program looks particularly at the degree to which the center:



- Encourages and plans for community and family involvement.
- Before a QUIP Award is made, the State rates such programs as physical therapy, field trips, resident service programs, volunteer programs and special events.
- Ballard and its staff is delighted to be recognized by the State of Illinois. The QUIP Award means we are succeeding in our efforts to be counted among the very best.
- For information call 708-294-2300 or write: Ballard Nursing Center 9300 Ballard Road Des Plaines, IL 60016
- Encourages and plans for community and family involvement.
- Excels in encouraging the social, physical, and medical needs of its residents through superior care and professional management.
- Aims for resident satisfaction.
- Encourages residents to participate in their care and make informed choices.
- Provides an environment which encourages residents to function at their highest level.

Glenview Terrace is 'All in the Family'

Glenview Terrace has an atmosphere of warmth and caring. The strong sense that it is a place full of friends and family lingers over the entire home. At Glenview Terrace, the word "family" implies an emphasis on warm, genuine and caring human interaction with people who always make time for one another to listen, talk, and share in all of life's joys and triumphs. Glenview has become a second home to a great number of families, some of whom are residents and some of whom are members of Glenview's dedicated staff.

same man for over 54 years. According to Irene, "The secret of a successful marriage is to accept the reality of married life, all the good and all the bad." Other families at Glenview Terrace can be found among the body of Glenview's dedicated employees. They bring their caring and devoted spirits to the residents of Glenview Terrace every day in a variety of ways. There are Celia and Juan Castillo, who work in the housekeeping department and almost never take a day off. And there's the Fletcher family, who see to the many needs of Glenview Terrace's residents. Curtis Fletcher works as the Director of Housekeeping—it is his job to make sure that all of Glenview Terrace is kept spotless from top to bottom.

The atmosphere at Glenview is inviting to residents who want to continue their family lives in a protected, secure environment. Glenview has numerous married couples living together who continue to love and support one another as fully as they did before they came to live at Glenview. These people are able to make the most of their lives because, according to Laura Patur, Director of Family Services, "they can continue their lives together, worry-free, with someone to care for all of their needs." The reason that families like to come to Glenview Terrace, Laura continued, is that "at Glenview, you have the feeling that you are going to a new home, with lots of opportunities for friends and activities."

One of these couples who have chosen to continue their lives together at Glenview are Irene and Al Pulaski. They've been at Glenview for eight years, and Irene is both proud and happy as she looks over their life together. She considers it very special and wonderful to have been married to the

managed all aspects of my mom's home care plan. They made sure we knew exactly what to expect, every step of the way. And they worked with us to find the best way to handle costs. My mom and I made the right choice when we selected home health care services from Kimberly Quality Care.

The Abington offers busy schedule for residents

This new year, 1992, promises to keep the residents of The Abington of Glenview, 3901 Glenview Road busier than ever. The philosophy behind the activities scheduled at The Abington is two-fold...to add to the overall well-being of its residents and to provide pure enjoyment during their stay here.

And there's more. Penny and Travis Stanford met at Glenview Terrace in 1984, and almost three years later, they were married. Penny has been a devoted employee since 1977, and Travis has been employed since 1984. Together, that's more than 21 years of service! Penny's sister, sister-in-law, and brother-in-law are all part of the family at Glenview Terrace. Travis adds, "It gives me great personal satisfaction to take care of someone who can't take care of themselves." These are just a few among the many examples of how Glenview Terrace has truly become a second home, both for their residents and for their employees. The spirit of friendship and caring at Glenview Terrace truly is second to none.

I Don't Know Where To Begin

That's how I felt when my mother needed nursing and personal care. Then I found out about home health care from Kimberly Quality Care. By making just one phone call to KQC, I arranged for all the services my mom needed. And she's where she most wants to be—at home.

Consulting with her doctors and hospital personnel, KQC's licensed professionals coordinated and managed all aspects of my mom's home care plan. They made sure we knew exactly what to expect, every step of the way. And they worked with us to find the best way to handle costs. My mom and I made the right choice when we selected home health care services from Kimberly Quality Care.

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To receive a copy of The Abington's calendar of events, call (708) 729-0000.

The Abington of Glenview has also recently created a new health club for its residents.

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Winter carnival slated for Jan. 18

The Northbrook Park District's 1992 winter carnival will be held on Saturday, Jan. 18, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Festivities will be held on the Village Green, at Meadowhill Park, and the Sportsman's Country Club. The carnival will kickoff at 10 a.m. in Village Green Park with an ice sculpture demonstration by some of the area's finest chefs. This demonstration is being co-sponsored by the Northbrook Park District; the Northbrook Chamber of Commerce and industry; the Sheraton North Shore Inn; the Radisson Suites - Glenview; and the Holiday Inn Crown Plaza - Northbrook. Two carvers will be on the Village Green from 10 a.m. to noon, and another team of carvers will be on hand from noon to 2 p.m. creating magnificent ice sculptures. Strolling musicians will be on hand to provide entertainment. "We thought the ice sculpture demonstration would be a perfect post-holiday treat for

the residents of Northbrook," explained Barbara Hayskar, the president of the Northbrook Chamber of Commerce. "We're hoping the residents of Northbrook will come out to the Village Green for the ice sculpture demonstration," she added. Events at Meadowhill Park have been scheduled from 10:15 a.m. through 2 p.m. The activities at Meadowhill will include: sledding races, broom-ball games, a snow volleyball tournament, and skating races. All events are free, except for the snow volleyball tournament which has an entry fee of \$20 per team. Between 2 and 4 p.m., the Sportsman's Country Club will offer horsedrawn sleigh rides, a winter tradition at the Northbrook Park District. Cost of this event is \$2 per person, which includes free refreshments at the Sportsman's Clubhouse. For more information on the Northbrook Park District's 1992 winter carnival, call (708) 291-2369.

Auditions set for OCC comedy

Auditions for a spring production of "Broadway Bound" at Oakton Community College will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 21 and 22, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the college's Performing Arts Center, 1600 E. Golf Rd., Des Plaines. Auditions are open to community members as well as Oakton students, faculty and staff. Participants may bring a prepared monologue, but audition material will be provided. Two women and four men will be cast. Both female characters are approximately 50 years old. Of the men, two are in their 20's, one is middle-aged and one is in his 60's to 70's. Performances are scheduled for March 5-8 and March 12-15. The hit comedy "Broadway Bound" is a dramatization of Simon's attempts to break into comedy writing while coping with the breakup of his family. This contemporary classic is the third in Simon's autobiographical trilogy, following "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "Biloxi Blues." For more information, call Oakton's Audition Hotline at (708) 635-1901.

January concerts slated at library

The Skokie Public Library has planned two concerts in January. On Jan. 19 the Ensemble de Alegria will perform chamber music by flute, clarinet and violin. On Jan. 26 Jean-Marie Minton will perform a solo soprano program of operetta selections. Minton is best known for her cantorial work at Congregation

Bene Shalom, the synagogue for the deaf. This program will be sign-language interpreted for the hearing-impaired and is supported by the Skokie Fine Arts Commission. Admission at all library programs is free. The library is located at 5215 Oakton St. in Skokie. For further information call (708) 673-7774.

Northbrook Theatre presents 'The Mousetrap'

"The Mousetrap" will be presented at the Northbrook Theatre on Friday, Feb. 2, at the Northbrook Park District's Leisure Center Theatre. The theatre is located at 3323 Walters, three blocks south of Dundee Road and two blocks west of Landwehr Road. This Agatha Christie thriller will be directed by John Poynton. "The Mousetrap" is the longest-running play in the history of English-speaking theatre. A group of four travelers are stranded in a boarding house

during a raging snow storm. One by one, they are murdered off right under the nose of one of Scotland Yard's finest. Performance dates and times are: Friday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 19 at 3 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 26 at 3 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Feb. 2 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$9 in advance and \$10 at the door. In addition, the Northbrook Theatre offers group rates for theatre parties, as well as senior citizen discounts.

'Grand New Opry' tour registration

Join the Niles Park District at the Fireside, Fort Atkinson Wisconsin, for a salute to Nashville. Here's a show that's as American as apple pie and twice as tasty. This is a fast-paced, colorful, musical tribute to some of the great country western artists who have made such a rich contribution to American Culture. Great music, rip roaring comedy, and high stepping dances are all mixed up in a country music jamboree. The date is Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 a.m. from the Niles Recreation Center, 7877 Milwaukee Ave. We will return by approximately 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$34/resident; \$51/non-resident. Cost includes show, lunch, gratuity and transportation. Registration deadline is Jan. 23.

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Women's News

Women in construction meet Jan. 21

The O'Hare Suburban Chapter #193 of the National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC) will meet Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the Avalon Restaurant, 1950 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village.

Reservations for dinner at \$11 may be made with Dolores Good,

Childbirth classes scheduled

Holy Family Hospital offers childbirth preparation classes.

Prenatal childbirth classes cover some breathing techniques, but focus on the birthing process including nutrition, fetal development, prenatal exercises, labor progression and postpartum expectations. The next session begins Jan. 8 and runs every Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. through Feb. 12.

The fee is \$83. For more information, call (708) 297-1800, ext. 2727.

Washington Courte ORT features violinist

The Washington Courte Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold an open meeting Tuesday, Jan. 21, noon at Maine Township Hall, 1700 Ballard Road.

After enjoying a mini-lunch, members will be treated to a special musical program featuring Margarita Solomensky, a versatile violinist who plays classical, operatic and ethnic melodies.

Shirley Mitnick, program chairman, extends an invitation to mature women in the community who would like to enjoy a relaxing afternoon, meet new people and at the same time learn about the worldwide ORT technical education program that serves Jewish youth as well as adults.

A donation of \$3 for members and \$3.50 for non-members would be appreciated at the door. For more information about this event, readers may call the ORT region office at 676-4076.

Rubinos & Mesa Engineers, Inc. at (312) 631-4924. Social hour is at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Charles Hourihan of Versys, Inc., will be the guest speaker for the evening. Mr. Hourihan's subject for the evening is "Computer Accounting Systems". The Chapter's monthly business meeting will follow the presentation.

Guests and all women interested in construction are invited to attend. For membership information, contact Barbara Hildebrandt, Michael J. Graft Builder, Inc. (708) 540-6133.

Business Club meets Jan. 20

The Skokie Valley Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its Monday, Jan. 20 meeting at the North Shore Hilton, 9599 Skokie Blvd.

The dynamic Rita Emmett will speak on "Conquering Procrastination." Our five minute speaker will be Maria Karvunidis, owner of Kaffee Haus.

Social hour is 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$13 including tax and gratuity. Please call before Monday if you are joining us. Call Irene Montwill at (708) 965-2097 or Elsa Behrends at (708) 675-9039.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mary Bonnett, who will discuss "Marbleworks", the first theatre group in Niles. Bonnett is a teacher at the Franklin Fine Arts Academy in Chicago. She will also give a dramatic reading and poetry about women.

Auxiliary salutes new year



Members of the Resurrection Hospital Auxiliary salute the New Year in anticipation of their "Monarch Ball Benefit," to be held Friday, April 24, at the Radisson Hotel in Glenview. Pictured are: (left to right, front row) Shirley Hackett, president; Arline Koca, chairman of the Monarch Ball; Laurel Hadawil and Vicki Tully; (back row, left to right) Doris Ozdeger, Gerry Serio, Arlene Gastel, Freda Alix, Sheila Medansky, Lynn Billingsley, Sandra Adamski, Joan Caruso, Linda Lehman and Judy Klobutcher. All proceeds from the gala will contribute to the Auxiliary's \$350,000 pledge for the new Mammography Center in the Professional Building of Resurrection Medical Center, 7447 West Talcott Ave., Chicago.

Woman's Club slates art contest

The Woman's Club of Niles will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22 at Trident Center, 8060 Oakton St., in Niles.

All members are asked to bring handmade art work, and craftwork. The winning entries, after judging by the members, will be entered in the 10th District Art Contest. The club belongs to the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, with members in every state of the union.

Hostesses for her Jan. 22 meeting are: Dottie Krause, Jean O'Gren, Lois Wordel, and Marie Berigan. All area women are cordially invited to attend. The club meets the 4th Wednesday at Trident Center.

Women's News

Woman's Club donates to M-NASR



Elaine Heinen, chairman of philanthropy for the Women's Club of Niles, presents a \$200 donation to Deborah Caruthers, superintendent of recreation, M-NASR. The donation was for the Maine-Niles Association of Special Recreation's Special Olympics Program.

MaineStay reaches out to parents

Parents can learn how to resolve conflicts and improve relationships with their children through a series of programs offered by MaineStay, the township's youth services department.

"Parent Survival Training", an eight-week course for parents of acting up teens and preteens, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, from Jan. 22 to March 11, at MaineStay. Cost is \$25 per person or \$40 per couple.

Also planned for this spring is "Surviving Your Adolescents," an effective method for dealing with teens, developed and presented by D. Thomas Phelan.

Besides parent education, MaineStay offers youth and family counseling, administers a model juvenile restitution program, and supports local substance-abuse prevention programs. For information on MaineStay or to register for courses, call 823-0650.

Early pregnancy class offered

An Early Pregnancy Class will be offered Thursday, Jan. 16, at Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 West Talcott Avenue, Chicago.

The class begins at 7 p.m. in the St. Joseph Room located on the ground level of the medical center. The course is designed for parents in the early months of pregnancy and informs them all about the physical and emotional changes during pregnancy, fetal development, nutrition and exercise. The fee is \$5.

For more information and registration, call the Nursing Education Department at (312) 792-5183.

Museum tour

We will be spending the entire day at the Museum of Science & Industry & Omnimax Theatre, so don't forget your walking shoes. While at the museum, don't forget to see the Colleen More's Fairy Castle located on the lower level. Also, visit the German Submarine that was captured during World War II and enjoy a self guided tour narrated by the actual crew of the Submarine.

Lunch will be on your own...The museum has a lovely place to have lunch.

Date: Tuesday, Feb. 4.
Depart: 9 a.m. from Rec. Center.
Return: approx. 4 p.m.
Cost: \$9/Res., \$15.50/Non-Res.

Women in Management dinner meeting

The North Shore Chapter of Women in Management is planning a dinner meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the North Shore Hilton, 9599 Skokie Blvd., Skokie.

The meeting will be a panel discussion featuring successful North Shore entrepreneurs. The panelists include Susan L. Eckert, president of Rainbow Adventures; Mary Walter, owner of Mary Walter, Inc.; Joyce A. Kernan, president of A-Abiding Care, Home Health Care; and Julie Thomas, president of Thomas & Thomas Architects.

The cost of the dinner will be \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members. For reservations call Diane Guest at (312) 763-0231. All are welcome.

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are cordially invited to The Wear House

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Preview our new store location at **1404 Butterfield** in the T.H. Mandy Center Butterfield and Finley in Downers Grove. BOTH CHICAGOLAND STORES JOIN IN THE CELEBRATION WITH SPECIAL VALUES FOR YOU. Enter our drawings for free gift certificates (No purchase necessary). Come in and see The Best Selection of Children's ONE OF A KIND Sample Outerwear Unbelievable Values!!!

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7700 Gross Point Skokie, Illinois (708) 966-1282
Regular Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-4:30 Saturday 10-3:00 CASH ONLY

THE WEAR HOUSE
1404 Butterfield Downers Grove, Illinois T.H. Mandy Center (708) 629-1282
Regular Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-9:00 Saturday 10-5:30 Sunday 11-5:00

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harlem irving plaza

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RESURRECTION MEDICAL CENTER
7435 WEST TALCOTT AVENUE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60631

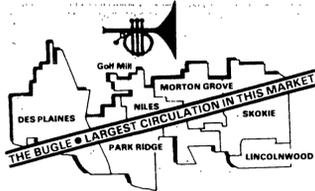
(312) 792-7926
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from among more than 500 physicians representing over 50 medical specialties. We'll help you find a doctor close to your home. A board-certified physician. Even a doctor who speaks a second language. Then we'll give you his or her name, phone number and office hours. All you have to do is make an appointment.

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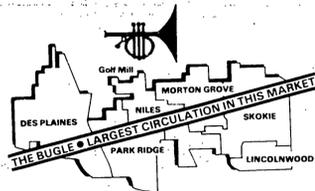
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Grid of business service advertisements including Men's Divorce Rights, Painting & Decorating, Plumbing, Tuckpointing, VCR Maintenance, Moving, Del's Movers, Inc., ASAP Painting, Roofing, Low Cost Roofing, Excavating & Hauling, Trucking by Paul, Catch Basins & Sewers, John's Sewer Service, Cement Work, Cabinet Refacers, Kitchen Cabinet Fronts, Carpet Cleaning, and more.

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Maintenance And Custodial Services Director For 2 Small Elementary Schools In Niles (708) 647-9752	Nurses Needed At One Time You Thought Being A Nurse Would Be The Greatest Job In The World At Nursefinders It Is	Free Training Seminars and Support in the North Suburban Area. For More Information Call: CCR & R 632-0036 Do You Want To Earn Money While You Stay At Home With Your Children? Provide Child Care In Your Home.	School Bus Drivers HOUSEWIVES! MOTHERS! RETIREES! STUDENTS! Work 2 to 5 Hours or More Each Day, Monday thru Friday Driving In Glenview, Lincolnwood, Morton Grove, Skokie areas. START RIGHT NOW Mornings & Afternoons NO Experience necessary WE'LL TRAIN YOU IF YOU'RE 21 or older with a good driving record, apply in person at 8253 Lincoln Ave., Skokie, or call: 708-673-0050 (e.o.e.) MAIERHOFER INC.

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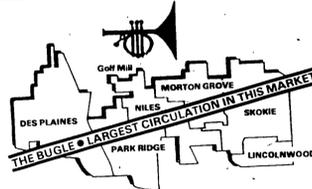
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 Part-time photographers needed to work at The Bugle Newspapers. Freelancers and students encouraged to apply. Call: Linda Burns (708) 966-3900 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday

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 DEADLINES Our offices are located at 8746 Shermer Rd., Niles and we are open weekdays only. 9am-5pm. You may stop in or call (708) 966-3900 to place your ads. For ads only you may fax your copy anytime. 7 days a week. 24 hours a day to (708) 966-0198. Our deadline for all insertions for our Thursday editions is Tuesday prior to publication at 3pm. Call your representative for other specific information.

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Chrysler Plymouth WALTON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 5050 Dempster Skokie (708) 673-7600	Toyota AUTOHAUS ON EDENS 1550 Frontage Rd. Northbrook (708) 272-7900

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Flu cases ...

Continued from Page 3

Number of absences attributable to flu was compounded by an outbreak of chicken pox.

Notre Dame High School, in Niles, which experienced up to 80 flu-related absences in the December period, now has no significant number.

Sandy Bowen, in the attendance office at Maine East High School, Park Ridge, said absences are "much lighter than before Christmas and even then we were not hit as (badly) as before."

Lutheran General spokesperson Laurie Stevens noted "Most people with the flu stay home and call the doctor and would not come to the hospital, (but) many people are coming for help with flu symptoms. We have cases that get tested; there were increasing numbers last week." The hospital's first case was reported about Thanksgiving, one month earlier than what it considers the flu season.

Rush, North Shore Medical Center, Skokie, spokesperson Carolyn Geishecker said Rush had no more flu patients than the past several years.

Robbery ...

Continued from Page 3

your head off."

When the 35-year-old owner fumbled nervously at the register key, the man became impatient and told her to lock the front door. The woman went to the door as if to lock it, then ran out. Safely out of the man's sight, the woman watched as the man exited the store, ran around a corner of the building, entered a large passenger car parked on Austin Avenue, and drove off.

Niles baseball league

The Niles baseball league has an opening on its Board of Directors. Interested parties should contact Steve Vitale at 965-5423 before Jan. 28.

Purse stolen

A Des Plaines woman reported she was shopping at Jewel, 8730 Dempster St., Niles, Jan. 7 when someone took her purse from her shopping cart when she turned to get some items.

Her purse was found in another cart with everything taken except \$50.

Bulletin Board

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\$2 Off Any Pizza

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CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
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3950 N. Lincoln, Chicago

Counterfeit...

Continued from Page 3

According to the police report, the employees said they had forgotten management's warnings to check the bills due to a previous incident at the Jewel store, at 8203 Golf Road, in Niles.

On Jan. 3 cashiers at Phar-Mor, 8901 Milwaukee Ave., in Niles, also received two phony \$100 bills to pay for purchases.

Two females paid for a small purchase with the first counterfeit bill and a man about 29-30 years old attempted to purchase a bottle of shampoo with the second bill.

The cashier, who became suspicious, took the \$100 bill the man had given her to the office for approval. When she returned the man was gone.

Notre Dame plans Pack the Place activities

Notre Dame High School For Boys, in Niles, has designated the week of Jan. 17 to Jan. 24 as "Pack the Place."

During the week, students, fans and all area residents of the surrounding communities are urged to come out and help support these events.

This special week begins on Friday, Jan. 17 with a basketball game against Joliet Catholic Academy. The sophomore game begins at 6 p.m. followed by the varsity game at 7:30 p.m. A dance will follow the game for the students from Notre Dame and the neighboring girls' schools.

During the basketball game the Notre Dame pep band will be performing and the Notre Dame Cheerleading squad will perform at half time of the varsity game. A special appearance of "Small Moves" a ballrooming group will also perform during halftime.

Admission to the basketball game will be only \$1 if you are wearing the school colors of green and white. Senior citizens and children not yet in high school wearing green and white will be admitted free.

The next day, Jan. 18, Notre Dame fans are urged to support their swim team and attend the swim meet between Notre Dame and Niles West at the Niles West pool beginning at 1 p.m.

The wrestling team completes our "Pack the Place" week with a double dual wrestling match on Friday, Jan. 24 against Saint Patrick and Saint Joseph in the school gym at 5:15 p.m.

Retail theft

As a witness watched, a Wilmette man, 35, concealed various over-the-counter drugs and health items under his jacket in a grocery store in the 5700 block of Dempster Street, Morton Grove, the afternoon of Jan. 8.

As the man attempted to leave without paying, the witness approached him. The man returned to the store, emptied the stolen items from his jacket into the various store aisles, then was stopped as he attempted to leave again.

Police charged him with retail theft, placed him on \$1,000 bond and gave him a Feb. 5 court date.

Thefts from autos

An Arlington Heights man told police on Jan. 9 someone used an unknown tool to remove the lock mechanism from the trunk of his '89 Maxima Nissan to gain access to the trunk.

Taken were four plastic cases valued at \$1,000 containing watches valued at \$12,000, and other "dummy" watches. The "dummy" watches contained no insides and had the word "sample" stamped on the back of them. Damage to the auto may exceed \$300.

Mesce, Kuhn earn promotions at 1st National of Morton Grove



Dolores H. Mesce



June Kuhn

Dolores H. Mesce has been appointed vice president of consumer lending and June Kuhn was promoted to consumer loan officer at the First National Bank of Morton Grove.

President Charles R. Langfeld said the appointments reflect the bank's efforts to keep improving its consumer loan services and resources.

Mesce, who marked her 25th year of service with the bank last

September, is past president of the Skokie Valley Business and Professional Women and former vice president of Midwest Lenders.

She and her husband Charles reside in Morton Grove with their three children.

Kuhn joined the bank 15 years ago and also is a member of Midwest Lenders. She, her husband August and their two children live in Morton Grove, too.

Stevenson School ...

Continued from Page 1

trict schools.

At last Tuesday's meeting, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Eldon Gleichman presented a report to board members and about 20 protesting parents about relieving the situation.

Gleichman said, "Two years ago, we began looking at problems we had in serving students. We opened the (Melzer) kindergarten center. In those two years, we picked up about 200 students."

According to Gleichman, Stevenson School is overcrowded, mobile classrooms can not be used because the district contains closed schools and a parochial school in the district may cease operations adding additional students to already crowded buildings.

In his report, Gleichman presented several recommendations. He suggested Stevenson School be closed at the end of this school year and Apollo Junior High School reopen for students from grades one through six at the beginning of the 1992-93 school year.

Gleichman also suggested the entire Stevenson School community be reassigned to Apollo. He said transferring the student population as an entity was a top priority.

At present, Apollo is leased to Northridge Preparatory School and the Center on Deafness. Located at the north end of the school is the Educational Service Center, or administrative offices.

The plan also recommends think we should do all this and alleviate so little classroom space at Mark Twain."

In agreement, Board Member Scott Kriesman said, "I would like to see more area freed at Mark Twain, and Washington Schools."

In promoting the recommendations, Gleichman had said, "Where are we going to place students next year who can educate them?"

Cindy DaCosca, also of unincorporated Glenview, indicated some distrust of the administration. "I think it's better we work together, but I don't think it's going to be that way. I just want something nice to happen for a change.

held on the proposal Tuesdays Jan. 21 and Feb. 4. They both will be at 8 p.m. in the Galaxy Theater, Apollo School, 10100 Dec Rd., Des Plaines. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

Some students from both Mark Twain and Washington Schools be reassigned to Apollo.

Mark Twain students possibly affected now live within the boundaries of Central Road to the north, southeast along Milwaukee Avenue, following the power lines to the west to the eastern boundary of the Golf Glen Shopping Center, but not including students living on Golf Terrace and west to the district's boundaries.

Twenty-five students from a triangle enclosing the Westfield Homeowners Association in unincorporated Glenview would be asked to move from Washington to Apollo. The triangle's boundaries are Central Avenue to the north, Milwaukee Avenue to the west and Greenwood Avenue to the east.

It also was proposed that the kindergarten center be maintained for the 1992-93 school year.

If recommended changes take place, the 1992-93 school year may show a student decrease at three schools - Nelson, 24; Mark Twain, 38 and Washington, 43. About 494 students from Stevenson plus another 50 would be enrolled at Apollo.

Nancy Karth, a Washington student parent asked why parents were not better notified. She also queried, "Why not turn Melzer into a K-6? Where will the district get money opening a school and resolving a teacher's contract coming up in two years? What about demographic reports, which show new people coming in?"

One parent also asked about effects of children attending three schools in as many years, a possible decline of property values and Stevenson School scores in comparison to others in the district.

A few board members suggested the plan would not relieve cramped buildings for a lengthy time. Norman Padnos said, "Your plan does not go far enough. Some other options should be considered. I don't

New administrator...

Continued from Page 1

was co-chairperson of an Illinois delegation to the conference.

He was one of four people from that conference asked to work along with four newly-appointed persons to help create a 1991 task force.

Prior to his Evanston position, Wright served as associate state librarian for Illinois working with Secretary of State Paul Powell, the state librarian. Wright helped to organize the state's library systems after legislation was passed ensuring their formation. Niles belongs to the North Suburban Library System, one of 18 such units in Illinois.

From 1964-1965, Wright served as chief of the Bureau of Library Services with the Connecticut Department of Education. The bureau functioned as a liaison to both school and public libraries.

Other positions included head of a special project for the American Library Association, assistant director of the Lincoln, Ne-

Teen's death ...

Continued from Page 1

Information on the on-going investigation is sparse, but Jan. 14, another report said the task force had called back two suspects they had interviewed, then released, last week. The pair is said to be brothers, aged 15 and 17, not students at Chereck's Niles Township, West High School. The younger boy may be a student in Niles.

Chereck was found dead, strangled with his own scarf, in the Linne Woods, Morton Grove, forest preserve Jan. 2. His shoes and nylon ski jacket were missing. A coroner's examination found no signs of a beating or sexual abuse.

Earlier last week, police ques-

Niles Library presents Winter Film Festival

This winter, Niles Public Library is showing three popular movies - "An Angel at my Table," "Backdraft" and "City Slickers."

The Film Festival at the Niles Public Library starts with a foreign film "An Angel at my Table" (Rated R 158 min.). It is a tale about the rivalry between two sisters - one neurotic, the other psychotic. Director Jane Campion takes another look at the darkside of the female psyche.

The movie is scheduled to be screened in the Niles Public Library auditorium on Jan. 20, at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The second movie "Backdraft" (Rated R 136 min.) will be shown on Monday, Jan. 27.

This is a story of two Chicago fire-fighting brothers - one a macho daredevil following in the footsteps of his fire-fighting father; the other a fresh out of the academy apprentice helping the departments' chief arson investigator explore a mysterious series

Pace sets final ADA guideline hearings

Pace, the suburban bus division of the RTA, will hold public hearings on its plan to provide complimentary paratransit services as required under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

The hearings will provide an opportunity for public comment on the plan, copies of which will be available from Pace five days in advance of these hearings. Copies can be obtained by calling Pace at (708) 364-7223, ext. 4117.

In order to better accommodate Pace riders and interested parties, the final hearings will be held locally on Thursday, Jan.

braska, city library, and director of the North Plate Public Library in the same state.

In his first job, Wright was a reference librarian in a Detroit library.

He graduated with a bachelor's degree in history and English from the University of Colorado, in Boulder. Wright gained a master's degree in library science from the University of Denver. He was born and lived in Colorado until graduating from the university.

Wright has been a resident of Evanston for almost 25 years. His two daughters are children's librarians and his son works at a print shop for Rotary International in Evanston.

Summing up his new job, Wright said, "I'm excited about the prospects of working with the staff I've met, board members I've talked to on three occasions and with the library's collection and other resources."

Teen's death ...

Continued from Page 1

tioned four of Chereck's peers from Niles West, then released them after they declined to take lie detector tests, some of them on advice of attorney. Police stressed the boys were not considered suspects.

Chereck apparently started for home after 10 p.m. Jan. 1, but the lengthy walk from the bowling alley at 4833 W. Oakton St., Skokie, to a convenience store at the corner of Gross Point Road and Lincoln Avenue and the additional blocks to his home in the 5300 block of Crain Avenue, may have taken him past the 11 p.m. Skokie curfew hour. It raises the question whether a more stringent enforcement of the curfew might have

saved his life.

In both Skokie and Morton Grove, persons 16 years and under must be inside by 11 p.m., Sunday through Thursdays, and by midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

In Skokie, picking up curfew violators is at the discretion of the officer, but if a juvenile is stopped, he is brought to the station and his parents are contacted. In Morton Grove procedures are similar, but a contact card is also made out, indicating police have dealt with the individual.

Skokie violators can be fined no less than \$10 nor more than \$100; Morton Grove violators can face fines of not less than \$10 nor more than \$200.

According to Niles Police Lieutenant Stan Sosnowski, Niles youths 17 years and under must be home at 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; at 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Offenders are taken into custody for a parent or responsible adult to pick up and an appointment is made for follow-up action by a youth detective.

Sosnowski said "We take our juvenile cases seriously; we don't let anyone off. We've got a tradition; it just protects the kids."

Pipe bombings...

Continued from Page 1

St. Patrick Catholic High School, 5900 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, Colangelo said.

The youths set the pipe bombs off "for fun to see what would happen," Colangelo said. "They were curious, but did not intend to hurt anyone."

Charges against two juveniles, one 15 and one 16, from Chicago, also allegedly involved in the bombings, have been filed in Juvenile Court, Colangelo said. Both have been charged with var-

Water rate ...

Continued from Page 1

tra \$3.88 a year, Hountalas said. This hike comes on the heels of an 8.7 percent increase, which took effect in mid-August to counter a six percent increase in Chicago fees and a loss of North Suburban Public Utility water purchases from the village.

The next bomb exploded the evening of Dec. 14 at Jozwiak Park, Touhy and Franks Avenues, Niles, damaging a pay phone mounted on the wall at the northwest corner of the park building next to the snack booth.

The phone was destroyed, but no damage was done to the building, Mike Rea, superintendent of parks said. After being notified of the incident park personnel examined all parks for foul play, but found no other incidents.

The next four bombings occurred in Park Ridge.

The offenders admitted to one bombing incident, which investigators knew nothing about, Colangelo said. On Dec. 14 or 15 a pipe bomb exploded in an open area between businesses in the 200 block of S. Northwest High-

way, Park Ridge. No damage was reported.

The second bombing occurred Dec. 26 at 10:30 p.m. in the stairwell of the railroad viaduct at Touhy Avenue, in Park Ridge. Nothing was damaged.

A third bomb exploded outside the Baskin-Robbins ice cream store, 100 Main St., Park Ridge, on Dec. 30 at 10:30 p.m. Three windows at the store blew out causing an estimated \$3,000 damage.

An '89 Ford Taurus parked in an alley at 200 S. Cumberland, Park Ridge, was damaged by a fourth bomb on Jan. 4. The car sustained an estimated \$34,000 damage, Colangelo said.

Colangelo said the bombs were made in one of the youth's basements, but would not reveal whose.

The 17-year-olds could face maximum 14-year prison sentences, however Colangelo said, "Realistically that won't happen. They are first-time offenders and their families have cooperated in both cases."

Although the juveniles could be incarcerated until they turn 21, Colangelo said that would probably not happen either.

Although other jurisdictions are looking at the reports on this series of pipe bombings, no other similar incidents have been reported in Park Ridge or Niles recently.

"Pipe bombs are a rare occurrence," Sosnowski said.

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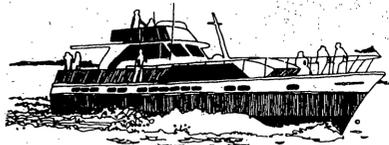
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