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State limit on taxes keeps Niles Park District cash-strapped

In-depth:
An on-going account
of the Niles Park
District's financial and
managerial problems

The cash-strapped Niles Park District faces an increasingly uncertain future following revelations that no additional increases can be made in their tax rates. A review of Niles Park District tax-supported funding reveals the inability of the Park District to raise additional monies through property taxes because of Illinois legislative tax limitation. The irony in tax-rich Niles is that its Park District would be unable to pay for major expenditures at park facilities if an emergency tax increase were to be levied. **Continued on Page 43**

Police charge teens in murder attempt

Two Highland Park teens are charged in a May 9 knife attack on a Niles youth in his home in the 8600 block of Shermer Road. Counts of home invasion, attempted murder and two counts of battery were lodged against Darnell, 17, of 1137 Taylor Ave., Highland Park. The victim, 19, was home alone when Dodin allegedly kicked in his door Saturday night about 8:15 p.m. A scuffle ensued in the home's dining area and Daniel J. Dodin, 19, and Amy M. **Continued on Page 43**

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System being tested and expected
to go on-line about May 22

Niles readies for access to 9-1-1 service

by Sheilya Hackett

On or about May 22, Niles' emergency calls will set into motion a state-of-the-art, 21st century 9-1-1 communications system. Dispatchers in the newly-built communications center in the Niles police station, 7200 Milwaukee Ave., will send swift aid through use of a computer with Automated Number Information (ANI) and Automated Location Information (ALI). With ANI, the 9-1-1 operator sees the phone number calling and the name that number is billed to on his computer screen. With ALI, he knows the phone's location, and the tap of a button switches fire calls to Regional Emergency Dispatch. Until the system is officially on-line, testing throughout the Niles emergency service area is verifying the accuracy of the computer information regarding the phone numbers and locations. Soon Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) will join the operation. With CAD, dispatchers can immediately locate patrolling police officers and re-route them to the emergency scene. Another computer will mark the time an emergency call comes in, the time it is picked up, the time of dispatch and the time the officer arrives at the scene. Continuing a practice already in use, tape recorders capture all radio and phone messages on emergency lines. A room close to the dispatchers' desks holds the center's electric equipment, computer bank, printer, phone connections and a unit governing the center's temperature, humidity and pressure. **Continued on Page 43**

Niles teen titlist prepares for national finals

by Sheilya Hackett

June, 1992 holds more excitement than just high school graduation for Nilesite Nina Bavaro, 1991 Miss Teen of the Year for Illinois. Though finishing at Niles West High School June 7 is an educational milestone for the 17-year-old beauty titlist, being a finalist in the televised national Miss Teen of the Year competition soon after is also a marker. Nina and a family entourage, including parents Diana and Nick, her brother Todd and grandparents Lorraine and Todd Bavaro, will be heading for San Diego, California, for the pageant and a stay at the Carmel Highland Tennis and Golf Resort. Though the national competition was delayed because of the Persian Gulf War, Nina still feels



Nina Bavaro "anticipation and excitement" at the prospect of the contest, said dad Nick Bavaro. But the interim **Continued on Page 43**

From the Left Hand

by Bud Besser

The consolidation of the Niles Park District and the Niles Village District is far from a given. Despite the many petitions circulating in Niles, there is much resistance to such a plan.

Sunday afternoon we were standing in the Skaja Funeral Home parking lot and were confronted by Nilesite who thought The Bugle's stand favoring a consolidation was way off the mark.

Our confronter thought the need to retain an independent park district was more important than the present problems in the park district. It was his opinion much of the present conflict centers around the personal feelings of park board President Carol Panek and Niles Village President, Nick Blase. To put it in its most genteel terms, the two presidents are not too fond of each other. Carol, who served on the village board with Blase, had her knuckles wrapped and her ego bashed more than once during her village board days. She came away from those days with less than fond memories.

When Carol came onto the park board the park director was Tom Lippert, who was (is) a member of Blase's Maine Township Democratic Party. Though we were told he has attended only one meeting of the Democrats, nevertheless, it was enough to

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Niles' Code designates home sleeping areas

Does a new amendment to the Niles Village Code mean you can't doze off on the couch anymore? Are hide-a-beds out in Niles and will newborns have to be housed in a room away from mothers? Not at all, according to Joe Salerno, Niles' code enforcement director.

As amended April 28, Chapter 13, (fire prevention and protection) of Niles' Code of Ordinances prohibits using "for sleeping purposes any nonhabitable space, public space, or any room within a dwelling unit not designed as a bedroom when the building was built."

The emphasis on designated sleeping quarters came up when the village found 11 persons living in a three-bedroom village townhouse, Salerno said.

"A bedroom is a bedroom" he **Continued on Page 43**

Parade kicks off baseball season



Photo by Ed Domzalski

Over 700 children participated in the opening day parade of the Niles Baseball League, Saturday, May 9. After the parade Tasty Pup donated over 1,000 hot dogs to hungry Little Leaguers and others during festivities at Grennen Heights. games were played from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. that day.

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Nilesite marks 25 years as library employee

by Eileen Hirschfeld



Photo by Mike Heuel
Lee Biga helps a Niles Library patron at the circulation desk. Biga recently celebrated her 25th year as an employee at the library.

Niles resident Lee Biga has elevated an interest in books into a 25-year career at the Niles Public Library District, as of last month.

Library patrons are probably familiar with the petite, blonde who clerks at the circulation desk.

Although she is interested in each patron, Biga is hesitant to discuss her private life. "I don't like anything splashy - I'm a quiet and reserved person," she said. Each patron is interesting -

they like to talk and get something out," remarked Biga. About 2,000 patrons each day check out books and another 2,000 return them, according to her.

A 20-year secretary at home, Biga joined the district staff when both her children, Frank and Barbara, were in college. "I've always wanted to be busy - I'm just that kind of person," she said. Biga, who has lived with her

Funeral services held for Alice M. Bobula

Funeral services were held Monday, May 11 for Alice M. Bobula, 72, of Niles. Bobula died Thursday, May 7 in Lutheran General Hospital.

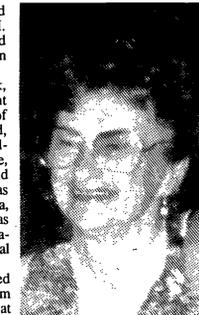
Alice and her husband Chuck, a retired Niles Fire Department captain, were 40-year residents of Niles. In addition to her husband, she is survived by her five children: Charles III (Susan), Janice, Richard (Nancy), Robert and Carol (Dennis) Hamm. She was the dear grandmother of Jessica, Nicole and Kelly. Interment was in Maryhill Cemetery and visitation was at Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Niles.

Bobula was a nurse and served in the Army Nurse Corps from 1945 to 1947. She also worked at West Suburban Hospital and

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Besser was presented with the award by Opening Day Chairman Dan Kosiba at Jozwiak Park.

The engraved plaque stated, "In appreciation for your many years of dedication to the promo-



Alice Bobula

NBL presents Bugle with "Greatest Fan" award

Bugle publisher Bob Besser was presented with the "Greatest Fan" award from the Niles Baseball League during a ceremony on Opening Day, Saturday, May 9.

After the award presentation the 1992 season officially opened with Niles Mayor Nick Blase throwing out the first ball to Besser.

operation has brought many hours of happy reading and truly encouraged enthusiasm for the sport and our program. Thank you "Greatest Fan" - Niles Baseball League.

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Expanded recycling plan includes plastics, magazines

MG Board approves two-can garbage limit

by Linda A. Burns

Cook County sales tax hike approved

By a vote of 11-6, the Cook County Board of Commissioners approved a 3/4 cent sales tax to fund the rising cost of criminal justice and health care. If the sales tax had not been enacted, the property tax would have reportedly doubled in five years.

Two Republican commissioners, Allan Carr and Robert Gooey, voted for the tax. Democrats Ted Lechowicz and Maria Pappas joined four Republicans in opposing the measure. Eighty-five of the 102 Illinois counties already have a local sales tax.

Niles pool pass registration underway

Pool pass registration began on May 13 and runs thru July 1 at the Rec Center, 7877 Milwaukee Ave., Niles.

Day registration is Monday thru Friday - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evening registration is Wednesdays only 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Pool pass registration will be taken at the Rec. Center ONLY.

Morton Grove trustees formally approved ordinances Monday establishing one of the area's most comprehensive recycling programs designed to shift the emphasis from trash disposal to recycling. The changes take effect June 1.

The plan restricts single-family residences to two 32-gallon cans of garbage a week but under the expanded recycling program residents can sort more materials from their regular garbage thus reducing their trash volume.

For each garbage bag or trash container over the 32-gallon limit residents will need to attach stickers costing \$1.30 each to the can or bag. Those bags which do not have stickers attached will be left by garbage handlers and tagged with violation notices.

Stickers can be purchased at Village Hall and will perhaps be available at some local retail stores soon.

Trustees approved a contract amendment with the village's hauler, Haulaway, Inc., providing volume.

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District 63 names new Twain principal

by Eileen Hirschfeld

Linda Rageb, a media center director at Mark Twain School in East Maine Elementary School District 63, has been named principal of Nelson School in Niles. Action took place at Tuesday's regular school board meeting.

Rageb will replace Dr. Stewart Liechti who is retiring at the end of the school year.

A district teacher for four years, she said, "I'm very excited about working with the excellent staff, students, parents and community of Nelson School."

Rageb also has taught in Chicago as well as the University of Illinois, Triton College and the University of Tunis in Tunisia.

North Africa. She holds two Master of Arts degrees and may soon earn a third. Her interests include computer technology, reading, language, cultural studies, music and fine arts.

In other business, board members transferred \$1,987,233 from a site and construction fund to reimburse life and safety expenditures borrowed from the operations and maintenance fund.

Also, board members authorized the administration to submit a grant for Chapter 1 funds granted by the State. This will be the eleventh such grant application

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'No Boys Allowed' at Culver



Photo by Mike Heuel
The play "No Boys Allowed" was performed May 8 at Culver Middle School. Rehearsing their parts above are: (from left to right standing) Anna Marchisotta, Lisa Pocztowski, Julie Driscoll, Morgan Wells and (sitting) Lisa Samuelson.

Maine Seniors to attend 'Phantom'

Maine Township Seniors can head for a luncheon performance of "Phantom" Wednesday, May 20, at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse.

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More than 3,800 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 279-2510, ext. 240 or 241.

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Regency Nursing Center hosts health fair

Regency Nursing Centre, 6631 N. Milwaukee Ave., together with area physicians, vendors and community agencies for seniors, will host a community health fair on Sunday, May 17, from 1-4 p.m. Admission to the fair is one canned food item, (preferably low-salt) to be donated to the Niles Senior Center. To facilitate parking, we are asking our guests to park at Bunker Hill Restaurant and Club, one block north of Regency.

Agencies participating in the fair are the Suburban Area Agency on Aging, the Alzheimer's Association, the Parkinson's Disease Association and the Senior Health Insurance Program (SHIP).

Special testing for blood pressure, blood sugar, galucoma and cholesterol levels will be administered. Representatives will also participate representing medical transportation, home health care, dentists, podiatrists, and audiologists.

Health snacks for those watching their cholesterol intake will be on hand, as well as refreshments for everyone. There will also be entertainment, balloons, a clown and tours.

The health fair is open to all in the community. For additional information contact Cheryl Kuba, (708) 647-7444.

'Brown thumb' gathering at Niles Library

As the soil warms and birds, it's time for all part time gardeners to bend and stretch. While you're limbering up for spring and summer digging, hoeing, and planting why not spend an hour or so with the Botanical Garden.

Wednesday, May 20 at 2 p.m. staff member Paul Fieffer, will be at the Niles Public Library. He will talk and show slides on plants for the Chicagoland area. His information should help you with garden care and cultivation.

Put down your spade and call 967-8554 to register for this program. For mobility or communication access assistance call 967-8554, voice and TDD and ask for Judy Zetter.

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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.

FREE CAR WASH FOR SENIORS
Maine East High School students are hosting a free Car Wash for senior center members on Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Maine East High School, 2601 Dempster St. Seniors are asked to call the senior center at 967-6100, ext. 376 for an appointment as they will be necessary. Please call early as space is limited.

MAY MEN'S CLUB MEETING
The May Men's Club meeting is set for Monday, May 18 at 10:30 a.m. Lunch is available following the business meeting. Tickets will be on sale for The Spirit of Chicago Boat Trip. Tickets will be on sale for \$27. Tickets will also be on sale for the June 17 Tam Outing and the July 6, 18 hole outing.

MEDICARE FORMS ASSISTANCE
The Niles Senior Center offers volunteer assistance to seniors who need assistance with doctor and hospital bills or supplemental insurance claims. Those interested are asked to call Maureen Jekot at the center, 967-6100, ext. 376 to set up an appointment.

FOSS PARK GOLF OUTING
Tickets are now on sale for the June 4, 18 hole Foss Park Golf Tournament. Tickets are \$13/golf only or \$21/golf and cart. Prize money is also included in the fee. Space is limited, so register early for this outing.

NEWCOMERS RECEPTION
New senior center members are invited to attend an introductory coffee on Wednesday, May 20 at 2 p.m. Senior center services will be discussed. This program is free and reservations may be made by calling 967-6100, ext. 376.

HYPERTENSION SERIES
The Niles Senior Center is offering a Hypertension Series. "Don't Let Your Blood Pressure Get You Down." This six lecture series will be taught by Terry Sprengel RN, BSN. The lectures meet on Thursdays from 2 - 4 p.m. at the senior center. Those interested may sign up for all or some of the lectures. The program is free and blood pressures will be monitored during the series. The sessions include "Nutrition and Sodium" on May 21, "Dietary Fat and Cholesterol" on May 28, "Stress Management" on June 4, "Diet Control and Exercise" on June 11. Call 967-6100, ext. 376 for your reservations.

TAM GOLF OUTING
Tickets are being sold for the next Tam Golf Outing set for Wednesday, May 20. Tickets are \$9 which includes golf, prize money and lunch. Register in person at the Niles Senior Center. Space is limited.

CPR CLASS
CPR class will be taught at the Niles Senior Center on Wednesday, June 3 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. This program is open to Niles seniors age 62 and older and their younger spouses. The program is free, however, reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 967-6100, ext. 376.

MONTHLY BLOOD PRESSURE PROGRAM
The monthly Blood Pressure Program will be held on Wednesday, May 13 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the senior center. Blood pressure readings are available free to Niles residents age 60 and over. There is no appointment necessary for this program.

Devon Bank hosts musical program for seniors

Devon Bank invites all senior citizens from the Rogers Park, Northtown and surrounding communities to a morning of free entertainment, Wednesday, May 13. Selections of classical, Broadway and a variety of ethnic melodies will be performed by experienced vocalist, Galena Grobovsky with concert pianist, Elizabeth Stromberg. This special musical program begins at 10 a.m. in the Devon Bank lower-level Conference Center, 6445 North Western Avenue in Chicago.

Grobovsky was a vocalist in her native Kiev in the former Soviet Union Republic. She toured the country performing for troops and in the state concert company. Here in Chicago, she has appeared at local synagogues, organizations and seniors centers. Stromberg has also performed professionally in Kiev and on tours throughout the former U.S.S.R.

The Niles Senior Center, 8060 Oakton Street, will be sponsoring the annual Spring Arts and Crafts Fair on Friday, May 22 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Featured will be the Niles Senior artisans with a variety of handmade items such as: woodworkings, needlework crafts, jewelry and dolls. A hot dog lunch will also be available for \$1.

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Plant sale set for May 16

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Plants that will be available include: Annuals: Ageratum, Alyssum, Aster, Begonia, Dahlia, Dusty Miller, Impatiens, Lobelia, Marigold, Moss Rose, Pansy, Petunia, Salvia, Snapdragon,

Verbena, at \$1 per pot or \$12.50 per flat. Geraniums at \$2.50 each.

Also Perennials: Asters, Bee Balm, Blue Bells, Columbine, Coral Bells, Daisies, Dianthus, Digitalis, Foxglove, Forget Me Not, Lavender, and Poppy at \$2.75 per 4 1/2 inch pot.

Also available are: Adjuca ground cover, Blue Fescue grass, Dahlia, Vinca Vine, and Vinca Spike. One popular highlight of the plant sale is 10 inch hanging

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Over The Hill lecture at Northbrook Court

Selma Probst, international sales consultant, will explain why being 50 is just a beginning in life's cycle. Probst will examine the untapped abilities, versatility and great expertise of those persons over 50 years of age.

This free lecture will be held from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m., Friday, May 15, in the J. C. Penny Community Room of Northbrook Court Shopping Mall, 1555 Lake Cook Road, Northbrook.

This is the last free lecture until Sept. 18, at which time, Jay Lewkowitz, a Licensed Clinical Social Worker (LCSW) and member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers (ACSW), will kick off the fall lecture series with a discussion of sexual expressions and changes.

For more information contact Bea Cornelissen at (708) 635-1812.

Flynn receives degree

Friendship Village of Schaumburg congratulates Michael A. Flynn, director of finance, on achieving his master's degree in Business Administration from Keller Graduate School.

Flynn is a 1983 graduate of DePaul University with a BSC degree in accounting. He received his CPA in 1986. Flynn has been director of finance at Friendship Village since 1989.

Friendship Village is celebrating its 15th year of serving persons of retirement age in the Chicagoland area. It is a nationally accredited retirement community located at 350 W. Schaumburg Road in Schaumburg. For further information call (708) 884-5000.

Support group for Caregivers

The next meeting of Council for Jewish Elderly's evening support group for caregivers is Thursday, May 21, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at 3003 W. Touhy, Chicago.

Caregivers are helped to better understand what is happening in their family and learn helpful techniques for handling difficult situations. Cost is \$5. To register, call Reva Felder at (312) 508-1000.

Morton Grove Senior Citizens 470-5223

PRESCRIPTION MEDICATIONS
Morton Grove's geriatric nurse, Laurel Letwat will discuss personalized prescription medication treatment during individualized counseling sessions. Seniors are urged to pick all of their prescription and over-the-counter medications in a bag and bring them to the Flickinger Senior Center from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 19. Appointments are now being taken for a one to one consultation with the nurse by calling the Senior Hotline at 470-5223.

VISUALLY IMPAIRED MOTIVATORS
Morton Grove's support group for persons with visual impairments will hold their next meeting at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 19 in the Flickinger Senior Center. Helpful information and supportive interaction will assist participants adjust to their impairments. For more information, or to arrange for transportation, call the Hotline at 470-5223.

DIABETES
Type II, non-insulin-dependent diabetes usually occurs in adults over 40 years of age. This is the most common form of diabetes of the total diabetic population. It is usually gradual in onset. Some of the warning signs of diabetes are: excess weight, drowsiness, blurred vision, tingling or numbness in the hands and feet, skin infections, slow healing of cuts especially on the feet, and itching. Free diabetes screenings are available from 9 to 10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 26, in the Flickinger Senior Center. Persons coming in for the screening should not be known diabetics and should fast from the evening meal of the night before.

REMINISCENCE TRAINING
The handing down of family history from one generation to another has always taken place. But with the more mobile and busier family of today, we need to make special efforts to provide seniors with opportunities to reminisce. Taking time to listen to another person reminisce gives the powerful unspoken message that "Who you are, what you have done, and the things you care about are very important to me. I believe in you. I accept you, I want to know your story. And even more, I receive what you have to offer as a gift." The Morton Grove Commission on Aging will be conducting a series of training classes for those interested in learning about reminiscence interviewing. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, May 27 and Wednesday, June 3 in the Flickinger Senior Center, 6101 Capulina Avenue. For those interested in registering for the course, call the Morton Grove Senior Hotline at 470-5223.

HOME AND YARD CHORES
Morton Grove's home and yard "Chore Program" links senior citizen homeowners with youth and young adult workers in Morton Grove. Seniors who have difficulty maintaining their yards themselves can arrange to have a worker from their neighborhood come by weekly to assist. We also have individuals who can perform minor odd jobs. Seniors must provide equipment and negotiate the fee to be paid to the worker. For more information, call the Flickinger Senior Center at 470-5246.

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'Katyn' to be shown at Niles Library

The Niles Public Library will sponsor the showing of the video, "Katyn" on May 18 at 2 p.m. This is the story of the cold and calculated slaughter of more than 15,000 Polish army officers and civilian professionals at the hands of the Soviet NKVD (Predecessor of the KGB). The overwhelming evidence points to Moscow and Stalin.

The POWs were held in 3 camps inside the Soviet Union...Kozielsk, Ostashkow and Starobielsk. The first mass grave was found in the Katyn forest in

Marillac Fathers' Club

The Marillac Fathers' Club will hold their annual flower and plant sale on Saturday and Sunday, May 16 & 17, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sale will be held in the north parking lot of Marillac High School, 315 Waukegan Road in Northfield, about one block south of Willow Road.

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For additional information, please call the school at (708) 446-9106.

SJB girls take 1st place

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Team members are Katherine Bronski, Lisa Cardenas, Natasha Duszak, Vicky Fallon, Isabella Gambino, Natalie LoVerde and Maria Oleksy.

Phoenix Group to meet May 13

The St. John Brebeuf Phoenix Group for divorced, separated and remarried men and women will hold their next meeting on Wednesday, May 13, at 8 p.m. in the parish school library located at 8301 North Harlem Avenue, Niles.

The topic for discussion will be "Forgiveness." How can I become free to go on with my life after I have forgiven the one person I trusted in and loved so dearly. After a short presentation we will have an informal rap session. All are invited to come and bring a friend.

Refreshments will be served. For information please call 967-0508 or 965-4203.

MG Library hosts flute concert

A special concert by The Lakeside Flutes will be presented at the Morton Grove Public Library on Sunday, May 17 at 2:30 p.m.

The Lakeside Flutes is a not-for-profit flute choir which has performed throughout the Chicago area for the last four years.

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Evanston Special Olympics set for May 17

They've trained, they've sacrificed and now they're ready. Sunday, May 17 in Evanston's Dyche Stadium, 11 athletes from Morton Grove will compete in the event they've anticipated all year - the 15th annual Special Olympic Area 21 Track and Field games. According to Tom Marled, coach at the Molloy Education Center, this event is something that each athlete looks forward to, and seriously prepares for.

"These athletes work hard all year. Although each has a varying level of ability, our athletes come to practice ready to train.

We don't have problems getting them motivated. The training provides a sense of accomplishment and confidence that many have never experienced before.

Special Olympics was founded in 1968 by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation. Since then it has become the largest program of sports training and athletic competition for developmentally disabled adults and children in the world. Annually, more than 1,000,000 special children and adults participate in community, area, chapter, national and international games. The Evanston, Area 21 event is celebrating its

15th anniversary and has chosen "15 Years of Winners" as its theme. The Track and Field games are hosted by Northwestern University and organized by many enthusiastic students.

"This is my fourth year being involved in the Special Olympics Track and Field event", says Diane DeVilbiss, General Co-Chair of the Area 21 games. "I enjoy seeing the sense of pride these athletes have when they finish an event. They're capable of so much - they just need a chance to prove themselves."

Senior and fellow Co-Chair, Steve Gerber agrees. "Each year

this event grows bigger. In addition to the games, we will have a parade with opening ceremonies, carnival, sports clinics and performances by the Jesse White Tumblers and Northwestern University marching band. Our goal is to increase the number of families who attend. We hope to fill Dyche Stadium with enthusiastic crowds, cheering these athletes on. Special Olympics is for everyone."

The Special Olympic Track and Field games will be held Sunday, May 17 at Northwestern's Dyche Stadium, 1501 Central St. Opening Ceremonies and parade

begin at 9 a.m. If you would like more information, or are interested in volunteering, call (708) 724-4765 or (708) 998-8965 for details.

Youth tee ball program

The Niles Park District is now taking registration for its Youth Tee Ball program.

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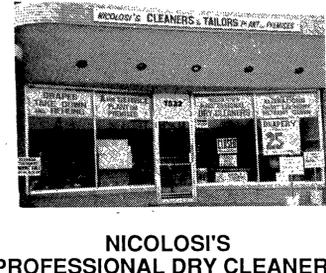
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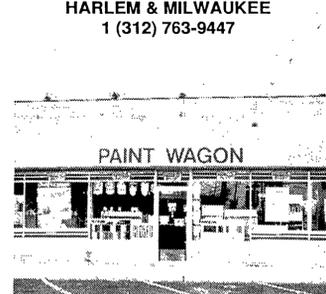
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Letters to the Editor

Village newsletter misleading about park district takeover

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to comments, which have been printed in your paper regarding the Village of Niles Progress Report and the dissolution of the Niles Park District.

To all Niles Residents,

A funny thing happened to me at the last Village Board meeting. Have you all received your Progress Report, "The Official Newsletter of The Village of Niles"? Keep in mind that the letter on the front regarding the dissolution of the Niles Park District is not an issue before the public body of Village Government, but the personal response of the mayor. This is NOT a decision or recommendation of the Village Board. Due to that fact, I regret, I was not able to ask questions, which several residents wanted me to ask during the meeting. Also, it should be clarified that this issue has not been discussed with or has the cooperation of the Niles Park Board.

Be aware that the letter is extremely misleading. The Niles Park District does not rely primarily on property taxes. The letter gives residents false hope of monies pouring into the Village of Niles that would be used to renovate the vital property of the Niles Park District Sports Complex ice rink. How, when Governor Jim Edgar's recent proposal to allow the state to keep municipalities' share of surcharge revenues will hurt the Village of Niles? Niles would lose \$750,000 and may have to forfeit sewer and street projects already budgeted for this year. Sure the village has other means at its disposal of raising money. It's called raising taxes. What happens when the legislature puts the cap on sales tax? Then the Village cannot count on that either. Effective Sept. 1, sales tax in Niles will be 8.25 percent. I wonder how many people will be shopping in Niles then?

I have a question to the residents of Niles, and please give this serious thought. It is not a trick question. When push comes to shove and a decision must be made concerning necessary ser-

vice provided within the village will it be sewers or ice rinks, streets or swimming pools, industrial parks or golf courses, baseball fields or water retention areas, playgrounds or condominiums?

This is not only a question of monies, but priorities. About one year ago the village was considering using a park, which included two ballfields as a water retention area. Niles Park District was not in favor of this.

Twenty-five years ago an industrial park was being planned in an area which is adjacent to the Cook County Forest Preserves, which today is considered to be one of Illinois' largest Ecosystems. The village at that time was promoting and recommended to develop the whole area as an industrial park. Due to the efforts of the Niles Park District they were able to retain the property which today we fondly and historically call Tam Golf Course. Niles may have our leaning tower of Pisa, but the culture and prestige of Tam O'Shanter was lost forever!

The Niles Park District is dedicated to creating a better quality of life not only through recreation and leisure services, but environment and conservation as well.

Federal and State Government is promoting the decentralization of units of local government. Independent units are more accountable and should be able to manage their funds with the expertise needed to do so. What is being stressed in today's society is volunteerism, partnerships, and cooperation between units of local government. No takeovers! Make them accountable. Keep the funds of Niles Park District accountable and not buried in the village budget.

A man stood up after me to speak at the Village Board meeting, and told everyone that I knew what I was talking about, but that the average Joe in Niles didn't know what was going on. I wonder why?

Sincerely,
Marlene A. Baczek
resident of Niles for 35 years
Niles Park Board Commissioner

Private Branch Exchange may need special equipment for 9-1-1 service

Dear E-9-1-1 User,

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When you identify your need for police, they will handle your request directly and dispatch the appropriate assistance.

I need to bring to your attention a possible problem for those of you that are operating a PBX system, (Private Branch Exchange), essentially a switchboard, in your operation.

If your business or school is operating with a PBX system, then the E-9-1-1 service may not be performing to its maximum potential. You could find that when a 9-1-1 call is placed from a PBX the call may not be routed properly, the caller's location may not be known, or the emergency dispatcher may not get the

proper call-back number—all situations that could lead to serious delays in dispatching emergency response units.

Your current PBX system cannot identify the location from which the call is being placed within your building or from a remote building location. The caller must state the exact location from where the call is being placed, address and/or department and where the emergency equipment is needed.

To eliminate possible problems of missed direction and permit your PBX to operate at maximum potential, equipment is available to identify the location automatically. This equipment is S.T.S. (Station Translation System), which provides immediate station identification in a format acceptable to Enhanced 9-1-1 networks. Contact your telephone company for additional information.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact me at 967-6100, Ext. 310.

Sincerely,
Chief Harry Kinowski, Chairman
Emergency Services Telephone Board

Cycle ride to benefit American Cancer Society Sunday, May 17

The American Cancer Society's 17th Annual Tour of the North Shore, presented by The North Hilton in Skokie, will take place on Sunday, May 17, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The ride will start and end at The North Shore Hilton, 9599 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Rides will be distances of 10, 26 or 50 or more miles to provide maximum flexibility for all cyclists. Registration fee is \$5.

Route highlights include the North Branch Bicycle Trail, The Chicago Botanic Gardens, The Ravinia Train Station, Sheridan Road and Lake Michigan.

Refreshments will be available at seven rest stops and lunch and entertainment will be provided at the finish of the ride. Support vehicles will monitor the course and help will be available at each rest stop.

Prizes will be awarded based on how much money a rider raises. Prizes include: a Turn Cycle Bag for raising \$200; an ACT Cycle Computer for \$500; an ACT Cycle Helmet for \$750; rain jacket and pants for \$2,000; and a Bike Wisconsin Weekend Tour for \$3,000.

Sponsors of the ride include The North Shore Hilton, Rush North Shore Medical Center, Turin Bicycle, John Crane Co. and Cyrus Realtors.

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Police News

Alleged thief batters security guard

Retail theft/battery/resisting/obstructing an officer May 9, J. C. Penney, Golf Mill security guard saw a Chicago man, 18, take a store wallet and attempt to leave without paying. The man's 16-year-old brother was with him.

In the area with more battery occurring, reports said, until the man was tracked and subdued by assisting Niles police in the 8200 block of Elizabeth Avenue. The brother escaped.

In custody later, the man admitted taking the wallet and putting a headlock on the guard. He was charged with retail theft, battery and resisting/obstructing a police officer.

Driver in accident charged with DUI

Police investigating an accident at the intersection of Ozark Avenue and Oakton Street, Niles, the evening of May 9 found one of the drivers had been drinking and beer was spilled over the driver's area of his car, apparently from the impact of the accident.

The driver, 57, of Des Plaines, tested out with a blood alcohol content of .09 and was charged with driving under the influence, transportation of open alcohol and failure to reduce speed. He was placed on a \$100 bond and given a June 26 court date.

Car dealer reports thefts from cars

A Nissan car dealer in the 5600 block of Touhy Avenue, Niles, reported thefts from three vehicles between May 2-4.

Unknown offenders must have used a tire iron and jack to remove four aluminum wheels, four black wall tires and a marker light from a 1992 Sentra for a loss of \$1,120. In the same period, a \$1,000 AM/FM stereo was taken from a '92 Pathfinder truck.

Offenders smashed a rear vent window to enter another '92 Pathfinder truck and remove a CD player valued at \$1,000 and two speakers valued at \$500.

Retail theft arrests

A 25-year-old Des Plaines man has a June 1 court date after a store agent saw him take an \$8 bottle of rum and a \$3 pack of cigarettes from a drug store in the 8700 block of Dempster Street, Niles, early May 9.

The man was released on a \$1,000 recognizance bond.

A 27-year-old Bellwood man was arrested May 9 when a security guard in the Montgomery Ward store in the 5600 block of Touhy Avenue, Niles, saw him take a pair of jeans valued at \$27.

The man was charged with retail theft, placed on \$1,000 bond and given a May 19 court date.

Crime prevention poster winner



Maine East freshman Margaret Zielinska from Des Plaines won a \$500 savings bond from the Chicago Chamber of Commerce and Industry for her poster design depicting "Crime Prevention Through Education."

Margaret was the suburban winner and received congratulations from (left to right) Cook County Sheriff Police Sgt. Henry Spight; Chicago Chamber of Commerce representative Dick Norwood (president of NTC Electronics, Inc.); Michial E. Carlson, Jr. (Director of Security/Merchandise Mart Properties, Inc.); and Maine East Principal Carol Grenier.

Home burglaries

The night of May 5, unknown offenders forced open a rear door of a house in the 8000 block of Elmore Street, Niles. A china cabinet was opened and a bedroom ransacked, but losses were limited to \$30 in cash.

During the daytime hours of May 8, persons unknown pried open a rear door of a house in the 6600 block of Albion Avenue, Niles. A bedroom was ransacked, but apparently nothing was taken.

The rear door and door jamb sustained \$300 damage.

Woman batters roommate

The morning of May 6, a Chicago woman, 33, battered her roommate about the head with an ashtray and her fists at the roommate's workplace in the 6600 block of Milwaukee Avenue, Niles.

According to police, the victim, 35, said her attacker was jealous because she had not come home the previous night.

Purse theft

A Des Plaines man, 29, reported he forgot his zippered purse in a shopping cart at a grocery in the 7400 block of Waukegan Road, Niles, the morning of May 6 and when he returned for it, it was gone.

The \$30 purse contained \$60 and miscellaneous papers.

Two stores victims of change scam

In two incidents May 7, an unknown offender, described as a male, about 35 years old, confused store clerks by asking for change in bills in different denominations.

In each case, the male customer presented a \$50 bill in payment for an item costing about 50 cents.

In both a pet shop in the 8500 block of Golf Road and at a Golf Mill cookie store, the stores lost \$50.

Check purchases of \$3,000 forged

A Niles resident reported a new box of bank checks he received three months ago in the mail was put aside until needed, but a bank statement later indicated nearly \$3,000 in purchases were made with some of his checks.

Neither the driver's license number nor the phone number used when the checks were cashed was authentic, reports said.

Car stolen

The Des Plaines owner of an '86 Oldsmobile Cutlass valued at \$4,000 said the car was taken from the Golf Mill parking lot, near the J. C. Penney store, the night of May 8.

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Groundbreaking for Morton House Condos



Pictured above at groundbreaking for Morton House Condominiums from left to right: Tim Zaleski, Callero & Catino Realtors; Rabin Le Noble, Architect; Bill Zimmer, Deputy Building Commissioner; Ed Hildebrandt, Building Commissioner; Bob Schweigerdt, First National Bank of Niles, Florence M. Krok, Callero & Catino Realtors; Mayor Richard Hohns; Trustee Ronee Brenner; Larry Arft, village administrator, Michael Degen and Isaac Degen, Degen and Rosato.

From its originality during the 1870's, this land has served the community as a Road House, an Inn, a Country Store and Ice Cream Parlor, and of course, the "Morton House" Restaurant. "A place to entertain and be entertained in an atmosphere of conviviality and fun" this was the "Morton House" of yesterday.

Today, in preserving the historical role in which the Morton House has played for the Village of Morton Grove, the "Morton House" is taking on yet another new image and name-preserving.

With the official groundbreaking taking place recently for the "Morton House" Condominium Complex, the firm of Degen & Rosato, land developers and builders, is constructing two modern buildings, designed by Architect Rabin Le Noble of Rabin Le Noble Associates. Financing for the project is being provided by Parkway Bank & Trust and The First National Bank of Niles.

Two buildings, five stories high, each containing 28 units, the Morton House Condominium Complex will feature four floor plans to choose from. These deluxe units will have 2 bedrooms and 2 baths with square footage ranging from 1344 SF to 1528 SF. Amenities will include indoor parking, name brand appliances, oak trim, doors and moldings, walk-out terraces and Pella windows. Prices will start at \$159,900.

"Due to the prime location and quality of construction, we expect to sell these units very quickly," said Tim Zaleski of Callero & Catino Realtors, the firm exclusively marketing the development.

Information regarding purchasing should be directed to Callero & Catino Realtors located in Niles, (708) 967-6800.

ERA sponsors MDA rummage sale

A giant Rummage Sale to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association is being organized by ERA Windy City Real Estate.

The fund raiser is one of thousands across the country being sponsored by members of ERA Real Estate, which has raised over \$8 million since 1977 to fight neuromuscular disease.

Everyone is invited to come out and join ERA Windy City on

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The annual Secretary of the Year award has been established to that one professional who makes an outstanding contribution to her place of work and her fellow employees.

All of our nominees are worthy of this honor in 1992. But, just as we must select one winner of our Citizen of the Year and Business of the Year awards, we can only honor one special secretary today.

Our 1992 Secretary of the Year, Marybeth Learnahan, has been a secretary for Lawrence Pasinski & Associates, law offices for almost five years.

Pasinski points out some of the outstanding attributes that our 1992 winner possesses. And I quote "she demonstrates a real

concern for our clients and often goes beyond the call. Her calm professionalism has saved many a day in our office! As her job duties have grown in responsibility, she has continually exercised initiative and good judgment in meeting new challenges.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 1, 1992, at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Council Chambers, 7200 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, Illinois, to hear the following matter (s):

92-ZP-18
Sam Ori, 8340 Clara Court, Niles, Illinois, Petitioner. Requesting a variation of required 36' rear yard to 26' for addition at 8340 Clara Court.

92-ZP-19
John A. Chipman, Chipman/Adams Ltd., 648 Busse Highway, Park Ridge, Illinois. Requesting a change in zoning from B-1 to B-2 Special Use to open a video rental and sales store at 8940 Greenwood Avenue for Blockbuster Video.

John Frick, Chairman
Plan Commission & Zoning Board of Appeals

Sydney Mitchel, Secretary
Plan Commission & Zoning Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. D007844 on April 28, 1992, under the Assumed Name of Dollar Buys Plus, with the place of business located at 8606 Golf Road, Des Plaines, IL 60016. The true name(s) and residence address of owner(s) is: Murat Elgezdi, 660 Piper Lane, #3A, Prospect Heights, IL 60070.

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School News

Science fiction authors speak at Oakton

Renowned science fiction author Fred Pohl, whose literature has earned him a place in "Who's Who in America," will share his expertise with Oakton students.

Pohl, a Palatine resident, has lectured at more than 200 colleges in the U.S., Canada and abroad. For 30 years, he has been a vital force in the field of science fiction and he has earned numerous awards and published several books.

Also meeting with students during the three-week course are two other noted authors, Gene Wolfe and Phyllis Eisenstein.

The three-week science fiction (EGL 215) course will be offered from May 18 to June 4 at Oakton's Ray Hartstein Campus, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie. Class will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

Those interested in taking the course, may register at Oakton's Skokie or Des Plaines campus. For more information, call Beverly Friend at (708) 635-1850.

Notre Dame students in science contests

Notre Dame High School for Boys, in Niles, is pleased to have been represented by a number of their students at various science contests.

Among them are: Seniors John Slesba and Joseph Wiekinski who represented Notre Dame in the Illinois State Physics Project (Bridge Breaking Contest) at Illinois Institute of Technology on Feb. 18. The boys were required to design and build the lightest bridge capable of supporting a standard load given certain parameters of length, width, height, and material.

Notre Dame also had two teams participate in other science competitions on Feb. 29. Seniors Patrick Frain, Allen Torejia and Joseph Ursitti along with Juniors Joseph Lang and Marty Walsh took part in the Academic Competition of the U.S. Department of Energy Science Bowl at Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill.

While these fine young men were competing, some of their fellow classmates were competing in the Illinois Science Olympiad at Buffalo Grove High School which consisted of various science related competitions. Representing N.D. were seniors Joseph Wiekinski, Jim Bax, Mark Hermann, Robert Kiehn, Yong Kim, Anthony Remijan, Keith Runtz, Anthony Saineghi, Brian Tonkovic and Mike Medina; junior Joseph Papavero and sophomores Anthony Miceli, Mike Remijan and Chris Stach. These students represent what is best about Notre Dame High School. They are young men of character and integrity who give much to the school and to their communities.

NSJC summer camp for pre-schoolers

Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation Nursery School, 7800 W. Lyons, Morton Grove, announces "Summer camp for pre-schoolers - ages 2 1/2-5 1/2."

The program includes creative, constructive, and imaginative play that will both broaden and entertain your child. There will be playground time, sand and water play, games, toys, songs, dancing, computer program, and special VCR movies.

The classrooms are air-conditioned with highly qualified teachers. Also included is a kindergarten readiness class.

The program runs three days per week, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, for six or eight weeks from June 9, to July 16, or June 9, to July 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children will bring a dairy lunch, camp supplies, drink and treat. Enrollment is limited. Early registration is a must. Cost is \$290 for six weeks or \$380 for the eight weeks.

"What a marvelous opportunity, in these times, to have your child in a protected and educational environment during the summer months," says Rosalind Perper, school director. To register call the Synagogue office at 965-0900.

Temporary school records to be destroyed

Students, 18 years of age or older, and parents or guardians of students who graduated or withdrew from Maine Township High School District 207 on or after June, 1987, have 60 days to request copies of their temporary school records from the director of student personnel services at the school where they last attended.

In compliance with the Illinois School Records Act, these records will be destroyed 60 days from the date of this notice.

Temporary records may include family background, intelligence test scores, aptitude test scores, psychological and personality test results, and teacher evaluations. All information that is of clear relevance to the education of the student, but is not required to be in the student permanent record is included in the student temporary record.

Student permanent records include basic identifying information, academic transcripts, attendance records, accident reports, health records, release of permanent record information, and may also include records of awards and participation in school-sponsored activities.

St. John Brebeuf Early Childhood Camp



St. John Brebeuf School, 8301 N. Harlem, Niles, is again offering a design-your-own Early Childhood Camp this summer. For the eight weeks beginning June 15 and ending August 7 you may choose any combination of days for your 3 through 7 year old children. Some moms can choose one or two days a week for several weeks while others can choose a whole week or two at a time. This program can fit in with any other summer plans.

The program will run from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day and the fee is \$10 per day (per child). The maximum class size is twelve children per day. Two teachers will be with the children each day.

Please call Mrs. Kathy Nichols at 965-1493 after 6 p.m. any day for more information, to request a flyer on the program, or to register.

Juniors earn four-week trip to Italy

Maine East juniors Tommy Chang, Dawn Passarella and Kathy Pieroni earned a free four-week trip to Italy this summer through the Sister Cities Association of Niles annual exchange program.

Italian teacher Robert Grotola remarks that "Tommy, Dawn and Kathy are three of the most enthusiastic and devoted students in the advanced Italian class. Their experiences during a summer in Italy will greatly enhance their proficiency and appreciation of the language and culture. By living with an Italian family, they will undoubtedly enjoy a unique cross-cultural and unforgettable experience."

The national Sister Cities Association was founded in 1956, and the Niles chapter annually invites high school students who are residents of Niles and proficient in the Italian language to apply for the all-expense-paid Student Exchange Program with Pisa, Italy. Those interested must also have a 3.0 GPA and submit an essay on the topic "How the Student Exchange Experience Will Enrich My Life and Benefit Others."

Students named National Merit finalists

Seventeen students from Niles Township High School District 219 were named among 14,000 Finalists in the 1992 National Merit Scholarship Competition. They are now eligible to receive one of the 6,300 Merit Scholarships available through the program. The students attained semifinalist status in October by scoring in the top one-half of one percent of more than one million students who participated in the PSAT/NMSQT exam during their sophomore year. Finalist status is granted based on contributions to Niles North and Niles West as well as academic achievement.

Niles North Finalists are Bart Balonick, Brent Ferrantelli, Alex Goldman, Sharon Gordon, Amy Hsiao, Ivan Liang, Michael Liebman, June Oshiro, Henry Pitzele, Eric Solovy and Albert Yoo.

Niles West Finalists are Erik Bauer, Amanda Feldman, Laura Jun, Nancy Kim, Polina Shklyanoy and Alan Wiseman.

Employee appreciation banquet set for May 14



Maine East HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) officers (front, l-r) Yuki Nims of Des Plaines, Rachel Kantrovich of Des Plaines, Rachel Halligan of Morton Grove, Janet Moy of Morton Grove, and Rebekah Flores of Park Ridge. (back, l-r) Sarah Gerber of Niles, Kathy Lussem of Glenview, Kristen Fancsalszki of Niles, Sitapa Hompuangphoo of Morton Grove, and Colleen McCarthy of Park Ridge. HERO has scheduled its employer appreciation banquet for Thursday, May 14, at Briaridge.

St. Martha School student awards

Peacemaker Student of the Week awards for the week of April 13 were:

- Pre-Kindergarten, Jake Cusack; Kindergarten, Greg Shewmake & Megan Bieschke; Grade 1, Kelly Valignota; Grade 2, Kyle Heuer; Grade 3, Valerie Navarro; Grade 4, Jeff Johnson; Grade 5, Becky Krueger; Grade 6, Annalissa Delfin; Grade 7, Eddie Hwang; and Grade 8, Joanna Johnson.

We congratulate these children who were selected by their peers and the faculty for their caring, thoughtful, respectful Christian Witness to those who comprise the Christian Educational Community of St. Martha School.

Fine arts festival at St. John Lutheran

St. John Lutheran School, located at 7429 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, invites you to our Spring Musical "Noah's Remarkable Voyage" on May 15 at 7 p.m.

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West student receives Good Citizen Award

Niles West High School senior Tammy Reznick of Morton Grove recently received the Good Citizen Award for Niles West from the Illinois Organization of the National Daughters of the American Revolution.

Good Citizen based on her qualities of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism in school, at home and in the community. At Niles West, Reznick is the president of Student Senate, a member of the pom pon squad and involved in other activities.

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School News

Church & Temple News

O'Malley speaks at holocaust ceremony



Cook County State's Attorney Jack O'Malley is pictured speaking on Sunday, April 26, in front of the holocaust monument in Skokie during a holocaust commemoration ceremony hosted by The Holocaust Memorial Foundation of Illinois.

St. John Lutheran takes on a new look

"And we've done it without a single zoning change," at St. John Lutheran Church, 7429 Milwaukee Avenue. "We've turned our entire site into a place where winner meet. We call it All-Star Street. That's where all kids Team Up With Jesus' for the greatest Vacation Bible School ever!"

Songs, games, Bible stories, snacks and crafts are all here when your kids 'Team Up With Jesus,' each one of them will be a winner. Students ages 3 through 6th grade and adults will feel right at home here. They'll get the best of what summer has to offer...and learn about Jesus at the same time. And you'll appreciate the solid Christian values your children will share with their new friends.

"Team Up With Jesus" at our Vacation Bible School, Monday July 13 through Friday, July 17. Classes for children and adults begin at 9 a.m. and end at 11:30 a.m. To register please call (708) 647-9867 or (708) 647-9353. Don't forget to watch for Lollipop Dragon in the Niles Fourth of July Parade!

Mizrahi presents concert at A.G. Beth Israel

A.G. Beth Israel Congregation, 3635 W. Devon Avenue, Chicago, proudly presents the Harry B. Sandman Memorial Lag B'Omer Concert, featuring Hazan Alberto Mizrahi, world renowned Cantor and Artist, on Thursday evening, May 21, at 7:30 p.m., at the Synagogue.

For information and tickets call (312) 539-9060. Mr. Herbert Dubnow is president of the Congregation and Mr. Ronald S. Cope is concert chairman.

B'nai Zion services

Congregation B'nai Zion, Jewish Conservative, 1447 W. Pratt Blvd. will hold Minyan services Monday and Thursday at 7 a.m. Weekly Saturday morning services are held at 9:30 a.m. Later Friday evening services first Friday of each month at 8:15 p.m. preceded by Kasher dinner served at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday morning services are at 8:45 a.m. followed by breakfast, program and discussion. Nominal donation for breakfast. For information and reservations call (312) 465-2161.

Obituary

Barbara A. Zengerle

Barbara A. Zengerle (nee Frehr), 83, of Niles, died on April 30, at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Mrs. Zengerle was born on April 22, 1909 in Romania. She was the wife of Marc, mother of the late Gladys Adler. Grandmother of Jim Adler, great-grandmother of Scott and Mike and great-great-grandmother of 3. Sister of Anna Vieracher and Joseph Frehr. Funeral services were held May 4 at Saint Juliana Church, Chicago. Arrangements were handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Memorial Park Mausoleum, Skokie.

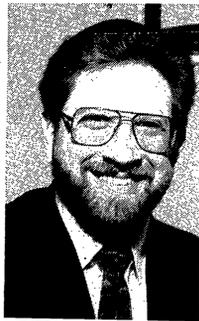
B'nai B'rith presents comedy show May 17

The Echad Unit of B'nai B'rith will present its Second Annual "Evening of Family Entertainment," on Sunday, May 17, 7 p.m., at the Devonshire Center, 4000 Grove, Skokie.

A musical and comedy show "Acting Up" will be featured; and refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$10 at the door, and \$3 for children under 12.

Funds will be used to provide social programs for Developmentally Disabled Adults. For tickets and more information, call Robin Bright at (708) 674-5543.

Lazovsky named Director of Human Resources



Rabbi Louis A. Lazovsky

Lincolnwood resident Rabbi Louis A. Lazovsky has been named Director of Human Resources at the Jewish United Fund, and Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago. JUF annually raises tens of millions of dollars that provide rescue, resettlement, social welfare, health care, educational and community services to people of all faiths and races in Chicago and needy Jews worldwide. Federation plans, coordinates and allocates JUF funds to more than two dozen major local agencies and programs.

Prior to assuming this position, Lazovsky was Federation's Assistant Director of Budget and Planning. In this post, he oversaw allocations to Chicago's major Jewish education institutions. Lazovsky will continue these activities in his new position. Before coming to Federation, Lazovsky served from 1985 to 1989 as Executive Director of the ARK, a social, medical, and legal service agency supported by Federation with monies raised from the Jewish United Fund.

He also served as Director of the Special Student Program for Soviet Immigrants at Harry S. Truman College, where he developed support services and an educational training and placement program for over 3,300 Soviet immigrants.

Lazovsky is active in several other capacities at Federation. He is a member of its Professional Staff Development Program faculty, and a group leader of the

JUF Rabbinic Cabinet Mission. He also serves as Vice President of the Chicago Rabbinical Council, and a member of the Chicago Board of Rabbis. He is a member of the Alumni Board of the Harris School of Public Policy Studies at the University of Chicago.

Rabbi Lazovsky was ordained at Brisk College (2965 W. Peterson Ave.), and is the spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Hamedrosh Hagadol Kesser Masriv Anshe Luknik in Lincolnwood. He holds a bachelor's degree with honors in history from Roosevelt University, and an M.A. in Public Policy Studies from the University of Chicago, with a concentration in economics of employment.

Zemsky named dinner chairman

Eugene M. Zemsky, of Glenview, has been named dinner chairman of the Apparel, General Merchandise and Leisure Division of the 1992 Jewish United Fund-Israel Emergency Fund and Operation Exodus campaigns.

The division will hold its annual gala fund-raising dinner on behalf of JUF-IEF and Operation Exodus on Monday evening May 18 at the Hyatt Regency Chicago. The guest speaker will be the Honorable Mario M. Cuomo,

Governor of the State of New York.

Monies raised at the dinner will go to provide human welfare, health and Jewish education services in the Chicago metropolitan area and parallel services in Israel and in Jewish communities in some 40 other countries around the world. Operation Exodus money is used to transport Jews from the former Soviet Union to freedom in Israel and for family reunion in the Chicago area.

Friedmans named fundraiser honorees

Congregation B'nai Zion, the first and still foremost Conservative Synagogue in Chicago's East Rogers Park, will host its annual fundraising dinner on Sunday, May 17, at the Allgauers Restaurant, in Wheeling.

At this event, a most elegant affair, tribute will be given to Honorees Leo and Ede Friedman, of Lincolnwood. Leo Friedman, a B'nai Zion member for many years and his lovely wife, Ede,

spend all of their leisure time in causes to help Judaism. They have given considerable energy to help B'nai Zion maintain its many programs. The entertainment planned will feature Lori Lipputz and the Klezmer Band.

To attend this affair and for detailed information, contact Cong. B'nai Zion, 6759 N. Greenview, Chicago, IL 60626, Ph: (312) 465-2161. Sherwin and Valerie Gerstein are the Chairpersons.

Midweek worship at Edison Park Lutheran

Edison Park Lutheran Church, 6626 N. Oliphant Avenue, Chicago, will offer an additional worship opportunity on Wednesday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion will be offered.

This service is intended to be a "make-up" experience for those unable to attend on Sunday. Because the service is different from Sunday's it can serve as an additional worship opportunity for those who wish to attend both on

Sunday and on Wednesday.

Sunday worship at Edison Park Lutheran Church is at 7:30, 8:30, and 11 a.m. Sunday School Classes Age 3-Grade 4 meet at 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Grades 5-12 meet at 9:45 a.m. An Adult Education Hour is offered from 9:45-10:45 a.m. each Sunday. For further information, phone the church office at (312) 631-9131.

'Zom Zlotnik' Golf Classic set

B'nai B'rith Foundation will hold their Annual Golf Classic, recently renamed the "Zom Zlotnik" Golf Classic on Monday, June 1, at the Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth.

Proceeds to benefit the Youth agencies of B'nai B'rith. Couvert: \$150 includes: buffet luncheon, locker room facilities, complimentary range balls, golf carts, awards banquet, prizes, gifts and cocktails, and all gratuities.

Luncheon served at noon. Tee-off at 12:30 p.m. For further information, call (708) 674-5542.

Business

Bank of Commerce & Industry celebrates anniversary



Photo by Mike Heuel

The Bank of Commerce & Industry, 6100 Northwest Highway, Chicago, celebrated its 20th anniversary of service to far northwest side Chicago communities and nearby suburbs on May 1 by recognizing four of its longest banking customers, distributing anniversary cake and activating the bank's first Cash Station ATM.

The day-long celebration was kicked off when Denis J. Daly, Sr., BCI board chairman (right), and John J. Frale, BCI president (left), officiated at the cutting of a 20th anniversary cake in the bank's Community Room amid a crowd of long-time bank customers, BCI staff and community leaders.

Weintraub associate honored

Steve Kellar, an associate of Weintraub Associates, the Skokie Agency of The New England, an insurance and investment firm, located at 5255 Golf Rd., recently attended The New England's Agency Buildings Confer-

ence, held March 8 thru March 11, in Acapulco, Mexico. This Conference is available to Sales Managers whose units obtain high levels of success. Kellar, his wife and two children reside in Chicago's north side.

Centel enhances computerized record keeping

Central Telephone Company (Centel) announced it has installed a computer system that provides unlimited recordkeeping capacity and quicker processing ability. "Centel keeps detailed records on all aspects of a customer's phone and data lines," said Paul Leffert, customer services manager for Centel's repair bureau. "We chose to update our record-keeping system now because we had begun to outgrow the system we installed in the mid-1980s.

"Our new digital system and enhanced software provide us unlimited recordkeeping capacity

and an opportunity to better integrate service, repair and billing records," Leffert added. "We also are able to test a phone line faster, and can better analyze potential problems before our customers experience any trouble with their phone service."

The new system is called the Centralized Automatic Loop Reporting System. Installation was completed earlier this year and involved the transfer of approximately 250,000 customer records.

Leffert said customers may not discern an immediate benefit

from this behind-the-scenes service improvement. "But the more efficiently Centel keeps records and the quicker our employees can access them," he said, "the better job we can do to meet customers' needs."

Jane Janus named Debbie Temps director

Jane Janus, age 31, has been elected to the boards of directors of Debbie Temps, Inc. and Instant Labor, Inc., of Deerfield.

Janus, a resident of Niles, previously held the position of corporate office manager for both companies.

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Women's News

Women in Management host May CEO night

The North Shore Chapter of Women in Management will host a CEO night on Tuesday, May 19 at 5:30 p.m. The dinner meeting will be held at the North Shore Hilton, 9599 Skokie Blvd., Skokie.

The price for the dinner will be \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members. For reservations, call Dianne Guest at (312) 763-0231 by Friday, May 15.

Jane Shuman, a vibrant speaker and accomplished trainer who

creates contagious enthusiasm will be speaking on "Positioning for Leadership." All are welcome.

St. John Brebeuf Spring Luncheon

The St. John Brebeuf Catholic Women's Club will hold its annual Spring Luncheon at Avalon Banquets, Elk Grove Village, on Saturday, May 16. Cocktails will be served at 11 a.m. followed by a luncheon at noon. Ticket price is \$20.

Following the luncheon, there will be a fashion show with clothing from Armanti's of Morton Grove. Tickets can be purchased by calling (708) 965-2528.

Rush North Shore benefit luncheon



Rush North Shore Medical Center Committee Members (left to right) Thelma Bailen of Skokie, Eunice Chervony, Phyllis Cowen, Judy Berlin, Laura Gordon, (all of Wilmette) and Carolyn Aronson of Glenview strike a pose in hats from the 20s, 30s, 40s, 50s and 90s from Something Old, Something New in Highland Park and Saks Fifth Avenue in Old Orchard Shopping Center. The luncheon will be held May 18 at the Four Seasons Hotel in Chicago to benefit the Labor Delivery Recovery and Postpartum Unit at Rush North Shore Medical Center.

Women Helping Women will meet May 17

Every stage of life has both challenges and rewards. As women, how do our feelings of self-esteem help us manage stress, relate to the significant others in our lives, and live with confidence and joy?

"Women, Stress, and Self-Esteem" is the topic that Dr. Sally Witt will discuss at the Women Helping Women meeting Sunday, May 17 at 10 a.m. at the Oakton Community Center, 4701 W. Oakton St., Skokie.

Dr. Sally Witt is a licensed clinical psychologist and well known in the Chicago area as a psychotherapist and speaker to community groups. She is in private practice at the Center for Counseling and Hypnosis in Arlington Heights, and for the past twelve years has been a professor

at Oakton Community College, teaching classes in psychology and counseling students of all ages. Sally's Ph.D. degree is from Northwestern University, and memberships include the American Psychological Association and the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis.

Women Helping Women is a not-for-profit organization which provides support groups, a newsletter and general meetings. Registration, continental breakfast and general business meeting is the order of the day. Cost is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members.

For further information contact our Program Chairlady: Bess Sandroff at (708) 729-9567.

Women in Construction to meet May 19

The O'Hare Suburban Chapter #193 of the National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC) will meet Tuesday, May 19, at the Avalon Restaurant, 1950 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village.

Reservations for dinner at \$12 may be made with Dolores Good, Rubinos & Mesa Engineers, Inc. at (312) 631-4924. Social hour is at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Frantz Cartright of Cath Associates will be the guest speaker for the evening. Mr. Cartright's subject for the evening is "Lift Plate Construction."

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.

Zonta meeting set for May 18

The Zonta Club of Northwest Cook County will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, May 18. The dinner meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. at Nobel House Restaurant, Rand and Dundee Road, in Palatine.

The program will highlight installation of officers and a review of 1991-92 year. The Zonta Club of Northwest Cook County is a world wide service organization of executives in business and the professions. For more information call Marlene Kucera 392-6055.

ICAN volunteer openings

Incest Counseling Assistance Network is seeking volunteers to be advocate/counselors working with incest/sexual abuse survivors and their families in the north and northwest suburbs of Chicago.

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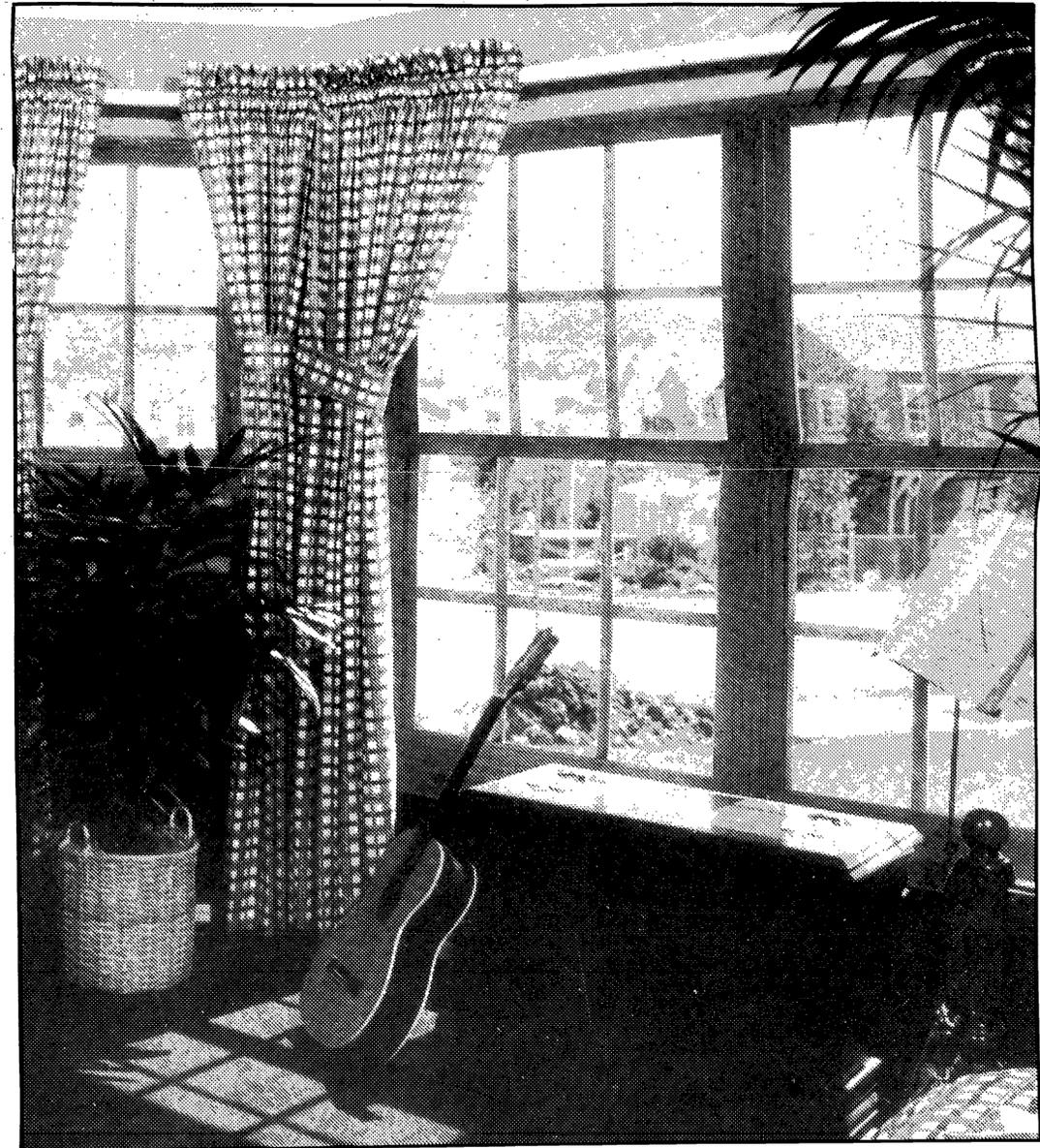
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Screen patio beats the heat



Here's an outdoor livingroom without the moths and mosquitoes - a place where you can enjoy outdoor living in airy comfort.

How can a homeowner beat the summer's heat, without burning up over air-conditioning bills? Many solve the problem by turning a patio, carport or breezeway into a cool summer living room with the simple addition of screening.

Common hand tools and inexpensive materials make the job easy and affordable for do-it-yourselfers. Here are some tips from the Insect Screening Weavers Association on how it can be done.

You will need: wood beams (2-in. x 4-in. and 4-in. x 4-in.), a saw, hammer and nails, metal framing angles, utility knife, staple gun and screening.

Corrosion-resistant aluminum and fiber glass screening are the two most popular and inexpensive types. Both come in many widths to accommodate various porch panel sizes and can be cut with tin snips or a sharp utility knife.

Building on masonry, you will

also need an electric drill with a masonry bit and non-rusting screws in lead sleeves, to secure the wood frame.

To build three-screen walls around a roofed patio, the following steps are recommended.

Each screen wall can be "prefabricated" as a unit, then secured. Begin by mounting 1-in. x 4-in. wood base strips along the patio floor and main wall of the house - drilling through masonry if necessary - and measure the space within the rectangles formed. You'll build a screen wall for each of these rectangles, then attach screening to the frames. Apply wood stains or other finishes before the screening is installed.

Build the frames separately to fit the three spaces, using vertical beams spaced evenly on 24-in., 36-in., or 48-in. centers - all three are typical screen widths. A horizontal "rub rail" at chair back height, about 30-in. above the floor, will add stability. Use the

metal framing angles on corners where the vertical and horizontal beams are joined.

To provide an outside exit from the porch, use two 4-in. x 4-in. studs to frame a door opening in one wall. You can then install a pre-made door easily.

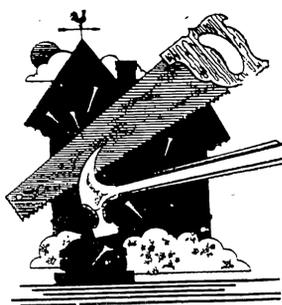
Once the frames are finished, raise them into position and nail them to the floor and ceiling base strips, then nail the corners together. Now, add the screening in each vertical section by unrolling from the top down and stapling it into place. Cover the staples with wood strips of the same width and finish as the wood studs. If you have built a door frame, install the door and start enjoying your new summer living room!

An eight page booklet entitled "Design For Harmony" is available free of charge by mailing a post card to the Insect Screening Weavers Association, P.O. Box 2636, Pittsburgh, PA 15230.

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Tips for women buying lawn mowers

Today, women do the shopping for one out of every three walk-behind mowers sold in the United States. The reason - a growing number of women own their own homes and take care of their own lawns.

Here's some advice from Lawn-Boy for women buying a mower for the first time, followed by safety tips.

Before you shop: The first thing you'll need to determine is the type of mower you're after - walk-behind or rider. If your lawn is less than half an acre, a walk-behind should suffice. This article concentrates on walk-behinds. The most popular size has a 21-inch cutting width.

These mowers come with either a 2- or 4-cycle engine. The 2-cycle runs on a mixture of gas and oil for constant lubrication; with the 4-cycle you add gas to the fuel tank and oil to the crankcase and change the oil periodically.

Expect to pay between \$250 and \$350 on average. The price goes up when you factor in engine size (3.5 - 5 horsepower), features you want and how long you want the mower to last.

The average mower life is six years, but many can last much longer, depending on use and maintenance. Lawn-Boy, for instance, regularly receives letters from customers whose mowers are still running after 20, 30, even 40 years. In general, cast aluminum decks last longer than steel decks, and engines with cast-iron cylinder sleeves last longer than engines with aluminum bores. The standard warranty is two years.

Since mowers can weigh 60 pounds or more, consider a self-propelled model, which lets you set a walking speed comfortable

for you. Lawn-Boy recommends "test driving" a mower before you buy it. If it's not easy to push on the sales floor, look for a lighter model or self-propelled. Electric start also makes operation easier.

Since many states are banning grass clippings from landfills, look into mowers with mulching capability. These mowers cut the clippings into a fine mulch that fertilizes your lawn. Don't discount bagging as an option though, particularly if you have a garden and can use the yard waste in a home compost program.

Protect your investment: Before you buy, ask where the product has to be taken for service. Check to see if the store offers pick-up and delivery, stocks parts, and provides loaners if your mower is out of service.

To improve the life and effectiveness of your mower, schedule an annual tune-up and blade sharpening at the start of the mowing season.

Think safety: Make certain your mower has an Outdoor Power Equipment Institute triangular-shaped safety sticker and meets all Consumer Product Safety Commission standards.

Before mowing: read the operator's manual and check safety instructions; dress properly for the job in long pants, sturdy shoes and close-fitting clothing; fill the tank while the engine is cold; never smoke around gasoline; and clear the lawn and keep children away until you're finished.

To prevent accidents: Always turn off the engine and disconnect the spark plug wire before attempting to unplug or work on the mower; keep hands and feet away from moving parts; never pull the mower toward you; always mow across a slope; and avoid mowing on wet grass.

Spring cleaning special care for wood

As the days lengthen and temperatures warm, thoughts turn to familiar seasonal rituals - the first robin, major league baseball's opening day, and spring cleaning.

Only the last requires more effort than enjoyment - though even the most reluctant house cleaners will admit to satisfaction with the results after airing out their homes and getting them in order following a winter's worth of stuffiness.

For today's often time-pressed consumer, the goal is to achieve these sparkling results as quickly and efficiently as possible. A particular challenge can be wooden fixtures and furnishings, which in the forms of floors, cabinets, wainscoting and more are enjoying increased popularity.

The wood care specialists at the makers of Pledge, who offer an improved furniture polish that repels dust and a new all-purpose household cleaner, have come up with some helpful guidelines for cleaning wood.

One of the first things to remember about wood care is that any wood surface in the home, except flooring, benefits from regular dusting with a cloth that has been moistened with a spray polish. A cloth with polish on it will pick up and hold dust and grit. This helps prevent the tiny scratches that can occur and eventually dull the finish when you drag a dust cloth across furniture. Using a polish-moistened cloth also keeps dust from scattering

around the house.

When it's time for a more thorough cleaning, different fixtures and furnishings require different approaches. Never use water and soap - no matter how gentle - on fine furniture. Many furniture polishes contain solvents and cleaners that remove dirt and old polish. So in addition to everyday care they can be used to deep clean when applied according to special instructions on the label.

A mild household cleaner is a good choice for all sealed woodwork, whether natural or painted, and for wood floors. Yet even for these, use water sparingly. When washing floors, wring out the rag or sponge mop thoroughly before applying it to the surface.

A quick preventive maintenance routine will help preserve the beauty of any wood floor. Vacuum the surface with a special floor attachment as often as you would vacuum carpet. If your furniture has fabric or plastic casters, check and clean them regularly since small stones or other dirt can become embedded in the casters and damage the floor.

For more information on furniture and wood care, including a pamphlet on Furniture First Aid that contains information on easy repair techniques for furniture mishaps, send a post card or letter to Pledge, S.C. Johnson & Son Inc., MS 40, 1525 Howe St., Racine, WI 53403.

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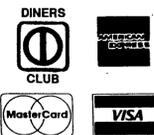
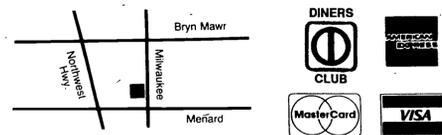
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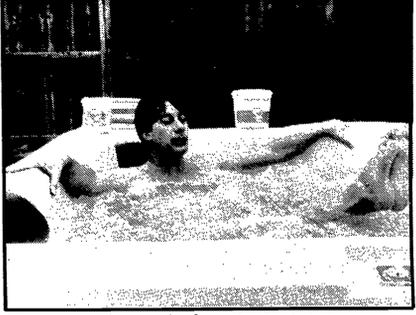
Take it from the pros - professional athletes, that is. If you're looking for soothing relief from aching muscles, bones and joints, a hot tub or spa may provide just the right solution.

The devices apparently work their magic by utilizing warm water, gentle massaging action, or both to soothe and relax. Warm water provides the heat that stimulates circulation to help heal and soothe injured or aching muscles.

Improved circulation also raises the body's surface temperature, a process associated with relaxation. The skin temperature of someone completely relaxed is about 94 degrees Fahrenheit, whereas it drops to about 87 degrees Fahrenheit in persons who are stressed out.

Warm water usually slows down the heart, causing it to enlarge slightly, and pump 10 percent to 20 percent more efficiently.

Spas and hot tubs also make it possible to exercise without much effort because a person weighs about 90 percent less when immersed in the neck in water. At the same time, water imposes some resistance to movement, magnifying the muscle-toning benefits of low-exertion exercises.



Hot tubs, which are made of wood, and spas, which are made of fiber-glass, cement and other materials, both provide an environment conducive to slow-paced stretching and flexing exercises to help with recovery from injury or "charlie horse" and to aid in the promotion of muscle flexibility and strength.

To ensure a fully beneficial experience, however, certain precautions should be followed. A useful set of tips is contained in the Hot Water Fitness And Products Guide published by Hydro-

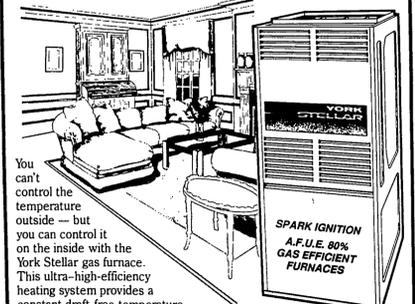
tech Chemical Corporation, a leading full-line producer of pool and spa maintenance products including the bromine-based Clor-free® sanitizers.

Among the guide's recommendations: Never permit water temperature to exceed 104 degrees Fahrenheit; limit soak time to 15 minutes at a time, and don't drink alcoholic beverages before or during use. Pregnant women and people with such cardiovascular conditions as high blood pressure should consult a doctor before using a spa or hot tub.

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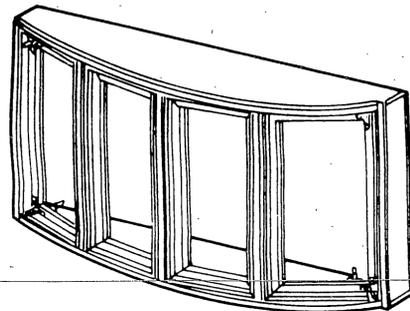
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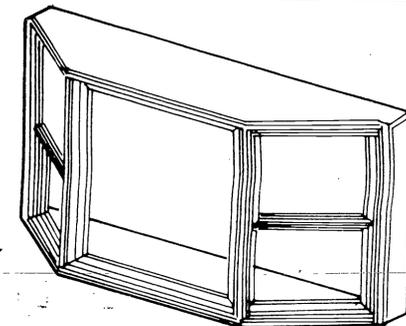
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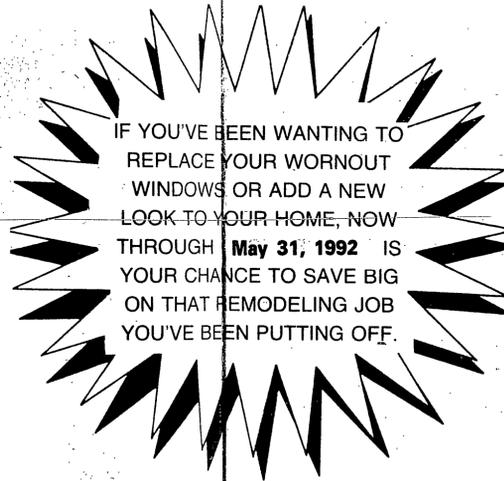
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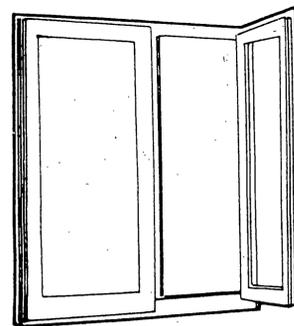
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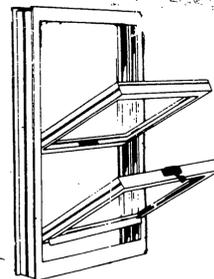
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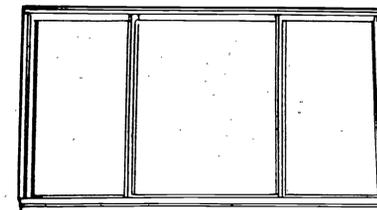
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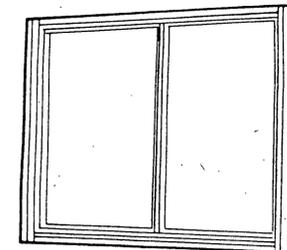
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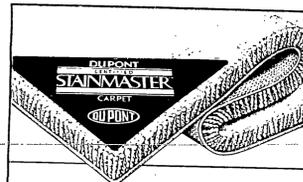
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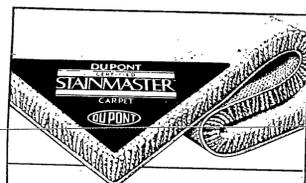
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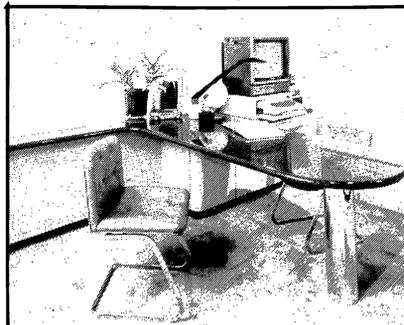
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Designing a home office that works



Laminate makes beautiful sense for home offices. Here, a faux granite design covers a built-in desk and shelf, and a pale neutral laminate gives the computer desk and cabinet a professional finish.

America was always a country of entrepreneurship and in today's world that means home offices springing up all across the nation. In fact, almost 30 million Americans now work out of their homes.

If you're one of the many, who have decided it's time to work out of your house, be prepared for a whole new lifestyle. So warns Westinghouse Micarta, a company with more than a passing interest in the home office trend.

When you work at home, you will love such benefits as leaving commuting and dressing-up behind. On the other hand, the dog is almost sure to bark just as an important client calls and cat hairs are the bane of laser printers.

According to Wade Ferguson, Westinghouse Micarta's design expert, at-home entrepreneurs must try to create as professional an environment as possible.

"You work best in a space that's efficient," notes Ferguson. "You must be able to shut out kids, pets and other distractions, and the space must impress a visiting client with its professionalism."

A separate room is best, of course. The garage, basement or an extra bedroom could yield office space, but remember that if clients are likely to visit, you must have direct access to the outdoors.

You can't have a client walk through your kitchen to get to your office," warns Ferguson.

If you don't have room for a separate office, at least create a definite separation between living and working spaces. Ferguson suggests a room divider that provides storage as well as privacy.

"See a company that designs and fabricates custom furniture," advises Ferguson. "They will create a divider - or, indeed, a roomful of furniture - to suit your special needs."

Whether you have a separate office or just a corner, put decorative

high-pressure laminate to work. Using this good-looking and tough material on cabinetry, shelves, files, desks and even walls will boost your professional image, and if like most at-home workers, you're in charge of keeping the space neat, you will love its wipe-clean ease.

You know how well laminate works on kitchen countertops, so naturally it's great for desk tops and other work surfaces as well. Durable matte laminates are best for work surfaces, while luxurious high-gloss laminates are impressive on cabinetry. If you work with computers, you might also consider anti-static laminate for desk tops.

Choosing laminate colors and design is the fun part of designing your home office, for Westinghouse Micarta offers an incredible range. There are colors ranging from pales to darks.

Ferguson feels that the wood looks are handsome choices for home offices.

"For a conservative image, go with rich traditional mahogany or cherry designs," he advises. "For a more contemporary look, choose pale oak or birch. If a high-fashion image is important, consider the new white-painted woods, the exotic lacewood design, or a birds-eye look."

He thinks that work surfaces covered in a faux granite design are as practical as they are beautiful and recommends the fantasy looks, such as the Iridescent Accents, for custom cabinetry. "They are so impressive that they're sure to make it into the executive suite," he notes.

Solid-colored laminate is becoming one of the best fashion looks in office design, and Ferguson suggests the rich tones of deep greens and blues for traditional areas. The neutrals and sassy brights can go contemporary, but he warns against using bold color on large surfaces where they may prove distracting. "Limit them to accents," he advises.

Consider installing an outdoor lantern

With summer on the way, your older children will be going out with their friends in the afternoon and returning in the late evening. When they come home in the dark, are you concerned about their safety?

Keeping your yard lit during the night is a smart move. It can provide you and your family with a greater measure of safety; the light can keep prowlers, vandals, and other undesirables away from the perimeter of your house at night.

One wise investment is a charming electric lantern with a photo cell that senses when darkness descends and when day breaks to light the exterior of your home only at night.

If you already have a gas lantern that stays on all day and all night, it probably costs about \$80 a year to keep it burning. You can convert it easily to an electric light. The electric unit will maintain the quaint charm that sold you on the gas lantern, but it will automatically switch on at night and off in the morning, saving

power and reducing your energy bills.

The electric headlight-quality bulbs used in many outdoor lanterns provide a light equivalent to that from a 75-watt bulb, for the cost of a 30-watt bulb. That means the perimeter of your home will stay brighter than with a gas lantern, providing additional protection for your family.

Moreover, electric outdoor lights have an operating cost of less than \$1 a month. That represents significant yearly savings compared to the cost of a gas

lamp.

Modern methods of installing electric lanterns and of converting gas units to electric do not require deep digging, trenching, or backfilling your lawn. Additionally, electric outdoor lights eliminate the expensive service, gas line leaks, blow outs, smoky glass, and heat-stained lanterns that are characteristic of gas systems.

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Home improvement questions & answers

Q: The outside of our clapboard-sided home is beginning to look dingy, and there are some areas where the paint is starting to peel. What's the best way to freshen up the exterior appearance without having to do a complete repaint job?

A: Often, simply washing and

spot-painting will bring back that freshly-painted look, and for a fraction of the price of repainting. The first step is to wash the siding. Simply hosing it down won't do, nor will using a power washer. Like it or not, you'll have to do a little light scrubbing with a mild household detergent.

To save steps, buy a hose-end brush (about \$10), found in automotive stores and general retail outlets. With this tool, you can wet, scrub and rinse - all from one position. Just start at the top and work down, doing roughly 8 feet at a time. Some hose-end brushes even feature detergent wells, which feed soap into the brush along with the water.

Washing also highlights those areas that need to be touched up with paint. As the water dries, it causes loose paint to curl out, which yields a more effective scraping.

When the water dries, use a paint scraper to loosen and remove all loose paint in the area. Then, to feather the edges of the remaining paint, sand the surface

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with a medium-grit paper and a sanding block.

For best results, prime the spots where the paint has come off, using a quality exterior primer. If the primer you use has an oil or alkyd base, and your finish paint has a latex base, use a small brush to touch up the primer. With a small brush, you won't need to worry about painting oil over latex.

When the primer has dried, apply the topcoat with a touchup brush. Remember that the paint on the house may have faded slightly, so keep the painted area small. Any discrepancy in color will be less noticeable on a smaller scale.

If you would like to go the touchup route, but have none of the original paint, don't despair. Just salvage 1 square inch of peeled paint chips and bring them to a paint store that offers computer color matching.

Q: I have a tarpaper roof that's 18 years old. It's not leaking at

this point, but I notice that the roof has a couple of large bubbles. Should these be repaired to avoid future trouble? My neighbor told me to leave them alone.

A: Your neighbor is correct. Don't repair bubbles in a roof made of layers of heavy roofing felt and tar, unless the bubbles are visibly broken or they are the suspect cause for a leak in a low spot. Should it become necessary to repair the bubbles, remove any gravel from the area, and cut an X in the center of the bubble. Peel back the flaps of the cut bubble and liberally apply roofing cement. Press the flaps back in position and apply roofing cement to an area 8 inches wider than the X. Cut a piece of 90-pound roof felt that's 6 inches larger all around than the area of the X. Nail down the patch with roofing nails spaced one-inch apart and cover the patch and an additional 2 inches all around it with more roofing cement.

Gardening tips from Chicago Botanic Garden

It's time to start planting your spring garden. Here are some tips on how to make your garden grow from the Plant Information Service at the Chicago Botanic Garden.

For outdoor gardening, the Botanic Garden suggests:

- Plant asparagus, early potato, lettuce, radish, mustard, onions, peas, rhubarb, spinach, turnips, cabbage, cauliflower, carrots and all other cool-season crops.
 - Plant strawberries and pinch off first year's flowers to develop strong root systems.
 - Start tomato and pepper plants and garden flowers indoors for early planting. Seeds should be sown four to six weeks before the last average frost (around May 15 in northern Illinois).
 - Plant mid-season potatoes in mid-April.
 - Late in the month, prepare to "harden off" warm-season transplants, moving them from the house into a cold frame or other area that provides protection from harsh weather.
 - Primroses, pansies, English daisies, Shirley poppies and Iceland poppies can be planted out during the first week. First, be sure to harden them off.
 - Spray emerging peonies with a fungicide to prevent blight.
 - Transplant and divide perennials as necessary (except oriental poppies and peonies).
 - Remove spent flowers and fertilize spring flowering bulbs with one-quarter cup 6-24-24 (or similar) per square foot.
 - Begin uncovering roses - remove mulch and use hose to wash away soil. Before buds break, spray fruit trees with dormant oil for insect control. Temperature must be above 40 degrees Fahrenheit.
 - Fertilize fruit trees and brambles.
 - Tie and train grapes and brambles to supports.
 - If crabgrass was a problem last year, apply pre-emergent crabgrass control to lawn.
- For indoor gardening, the Botanic Garden recommends:
- Ventilate greenhouse, hot beds and cold frames on sunny days.
 - Repot houseplants, if necessary, and begin fertilizing.
 - Take cuttings of pot chrysanthemum in early April for fall flowers.
- Answers to specific questions are available by calling the Plant Information Service at (708) 835-0972 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., daily.

Ignoring appliance maintenance can be costly

Many homeowners instinctively feel that fixed appliances (furnaces, central air conditioners and water heaters), are simply too permanent and complex to be included in a routine maintenance schedule. If this is your position, it's a costly one.

An investment of an hour or two of your time will not only extend the lives of these appliances, it'll save you plenty in operating costs.

Of the three major appliances, central air conditioners probably suffer the most from poor maintenance. The problem is dust. In less than a season, the compressor fin tubes can become completely clogged with dust.

As a large volume of air must be drawn through these fins with every cooling cycle, a matting of dust will stress the fan and compressor motors, and greatly reduce efficiency. When years of accumulation go unchecked, the problem grows exponentially.

To correct the problem, we suggest cleaning the inside of your compressor unit each spring. A second, midsummer cleaning is also a good idea.

When cleaning compressor units, begin by shutting off the power. This can usually be done at the dedicated disconnect switch near the unit. Remove the front access panel to reveal the compressor and the electrical and refrigeration connections. You'll then be able to undo the top panel that supports the fan and fan motor.

As the top panel is largely open, shielded only by a coarse screen, leaves and other debris are likely to have fallen into the unit. Carefully lift the fan and clean out the debris.

With the area inside the condenser coil cleared, remove the shroud from around the coil. This will reveal the exterior of the coil where the fin tubes support the accumulation of dust.

Use a soft-bristle brush to sweep away the dust blanket. Don't press too hard or you'll bend the edges of the fin tubes, which will also reduce efficiency. When all of the dust has been swept from the coil, vacuum it up so it's not pulled back into the coils when the unit starts up.

Next, check for oil ports at the top of the compressor. If you see any, lubricate them with all-purpose oil or turbine oil. If you find no oil ports, the compressor is sealed and no oil will be needed.

Along with the outdoor condenser unit, your air conditioner will have an indoor evaporator coil, usually located within the furnace plenum. In most cases, you'll have no direct access to this coil, short of cutting through the plenum. If you find an access panel, clean the coil with water and bleach. The goal is to remove any accumulation of bacteria that may have collected at the base of the coil.

And finally, keep an eye on the condensate hose attached to the evaporator coil. This tube, which typically runs from the evaporator coil atop the furnace to the nearest floor drain, can often become clogged with bacteria. The result is water spilling into the furnace or onto the floor.

Your best preventive measure is to pour a 50-50 mix of water and household bleach through the hose midway through each cooling season.

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Call JULIE before digging

With the arrival of spring comes the beginning of the new dig season. If you're a homeowner/renter, contractor or excavator planning to put up a fence or clothes line, plant a garden or shrubbery, building a room addition, etc. - call JULIE first.

JULIE is the Illinois One-Call notification system for underground facilities. Julie covers the entire state of Illinois except the City of Chicago, which is covered by DIGGER.

Julie provides contractors, excavators, homeowners and others who plan to dig, with a toll-free telephone number to call for the locating and marking of underground facilities. By calling JULIE at 1-800-892-0123 at least two working days before you dig, you can avoid damaging vital underground services. When damaged, these services can endanger property and public safety—they can also be expensive and time consuming to repair. A representative from the appropriate JULIE member family will respond to the area where digging will occur and mark the location of any

underground facilities. Since July 1, 1991, Illinois law requires all persons digging to call JULIE two working days prior to excavation.

A free service that operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, a person calling JULIE simply gives the necessary information to an operator: county/city or county/township (tier and range, section number/quarter section number); name and phone number; location/extent of the excavation; description of the excavation; and date work will begin. A representative from the appropriate JULIE member company will respond to the area where the digging will occur and mark the location of any underground facility.

Members in JULIE include general utility companies, municipalities, cable television companies, pipeline companies and sewer/water companies.

JULIE is a non-profit organization that has been in existence since 1974. Today, JULIE is the largest ONE-Call system in the United States, with 562 members.

1930s-style blender hit in '90s kitchen

It doesn't promise to whip, shred, grate, chop, grind, crumb, aerate, puree or liquefy - but it's making a comeback.

The classic two-speed Waring Blender, with its heavy glass container and beehive-shaped base, is competing for counter space in gourmet kitchens. It's right there, alongside the espresso makers and automatic bread bakers, a gleaming throwback to the 1930s.

"It's very classic. It exemplifies something that's been there forever, doing the job you need it to do," said Arlene Harris, a senior buyer for Chef's Catalog of Northbrook, Ill., which specializes in professional restaurant equipment for the home.

"Everybody is going back to the basics, to good, functional products rather than the yuppie products that they had sitting there but never really used," she said.

In 1985, in honor of its 50th year in business, Waring came out with a specially labeled anniversary edition of its original blender, sold exclusively through the San Francisco-based cookware

company Williams-Sonoma. "It sells very well, especially in the original chrome," said Williams-Sonoma spokeswoman Penni Wisner. "It's really recognized for its durability, for its timeless design. And nowadays it looks kind of retro, which people like."

The same blender - without the label - is now the mainstay of Waring's professional cookware line. The price is about \$120.

Many people believe that the Waring Blender - always spelled with a distinctive "o" - was invented by bandleader Fred Waring. It was, in fact, the brainchild of Fred Osius, a down-and-out inventor from Miami Beach, Fla., who in 1936 asked Waring to invest \$25,000.

Although Osius held the patent and other inventors held similar ones, it was Waring who popularized the gadget. He took his "Miracle Mixer" with him on tour and plugged it everywhere his group, the Pennsylvanians, performed.

By the 1960s, the blender had become a standard item in most

American kitchens, said Bruno M. Valbona, president of Waring Products.

In 1991, Waring sold about 8 percent of the 5.7 million blenders shipped out of American companies, according to Appliance magazine, a trade publication for appliance manufacturers.

Waring's parent company, Greenwich-based Dynamics Corp. of America, won't release Waring's earnings. But while Waring's profits come mainly from heavy-duty commercial products for restaurant, institutional and scientific use, it can always count on the blender, Valbona said.

"I think statistics will tell you that every bride gets an average of two and a half blenders," he said.

The blender's appearance has come full circle over the years.

In the 1960s and '70s, a modern appliance had to be covered with switches, buttons, and dials.

"Everything was pushbutton," Valbona said. "Even the shifting on Chryslers was pushbutton."

By the 1970s, Waring's most popular blender offered 14 choices. It could stir, whip, shred, beat, grate, chop, mix, grind, crumb, shake, aerate, puree, liquefy or blend, depending on which button you pushed.

Each button only represented a minute increment of speed, but the Joneses were sure to be impressed.

By the 1980s, the mood of some buyers had changed, Valbona said.

"They were coming to us asking, 'Where can we buy a good blender? We're tired of multiples, nooks and crannies. Where can we buy one that we can just turn on and off?'" he said.

Today, Waring's most elaborate-looking blender boasts only eight buttons. Its newest version, NuBlend, is a lightweight plastic model with only one button and two speeds, but the ability to crush ice better than ever before.

Blenders survived the food-processor boom of the 1980s because they are better for large-scale liquid mixing, said Mary Gillespie, a spokeswoman for the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, a Chicago-based trade association.

"Sometimes the two can do the same thing, but the blender is better for crushing ice or pureeing or liquefying," Gillespie said.

The popularity of diet milkshakes has also helped blender sales, and Waring now sells a hand-held version aimed mainly at dieters.

But the anniversary model's success may spring more from the growing perception that things were once made better, said Holly Garrison, a New York-based food editor and author of the cookbook, "Comfort Food."

"Everybody, or at least a lot of people, had a Waring Blender that they bought back in the old days and maybe they replaced it because fancier blenders came along," Garrison said. "But maybe those new ones just didn't work as well."

"I think that to many people, anything that speaks of old-time quality is comforting these days."

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Antique vehicle exhibit set



Savings of America will hold its Third Annual Antique Vehicle Exhibition on Sunday, May 17, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event will take place at the Morton Grove Savings of America office, located at 8745 Waukegan Rd. (at the intersection of Dempster Street and Waukegan Road). Monogram Model Company and Kentucky Fried Chicken of Morton Grove will also co-sponsor the event. The exhibition will feature stock-condition vehicles manufactured before or during 1970. There is still time to register your antique car, truck or motorcycle, but space is limited! Registration is free. Admission is free and all are welcome. For more information, or to enter your antique vehicle in the exhibition, contact Sophie Goranitis or Greg Duray at Savings of America, (708) 470-1010.

Slide show on gemstones planned

At the May 21 meeting of the Des Plaines Geological Society, members and guests will learn how the earth's fascinating crystals are formed and why they are so rare.

A slide program by Bernard Sobczak will show how gems are mined and crafted into spectacular jewelry. Sobczak is a member of the club and a skilled jewelry maker. The public is invited to hear this interesting presentation.

Monthly meetings of the Des Plaines Valley Geological Society are held on the third Thursday of each month at Our Lady of Ransom School, 8300 Greenwood Ave., Niles, at 8 p.m. Refreshments are served.

Rock and Roll party May 16

Can you still fit into your varsity sweater? If so, why not wear it, or your poodle skirt or cheerleader outfit to the St. John Brebeuf Holy Name Society Rock and Roll Dance on Saturday, May 16.

Anyone dressed in their high school attire will receive discount tickets for beverages. Refreshments and dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight and dance to the music of the '50s through the '90s provided by the band Hi-Fi. Tickets are only \$7 per person, which include set-ups and ice.

For more information or reservations please call John Krupa at 967-9887.

May fills schools with music, art

A band concert at Niles North and a two-part May Music Festival at Niles West will set spring to music in District 219.

Niles West's annual May Music Festival will be held over two days in order to showcase all of the school's music students.

The Concert Band and Jazz Band will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 17 at Niles West, 5701 W. Oakton St., in Skokie. West's Orchestra and Chorus will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21.

Niles North's Band will perform its spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21 in North's auditorium, 9800 Lawler Ave. in Skokie.

Storyteller spins yarns at library

Dan LeMonnier brings his production of "Folksongs and Foolery" to Skokie Public Library on May 17 at 3 p.m.

This family show introduces audiences to the great American oral tradition of stories, humorous songs and stories about real and imagined heroes fill his afternoon of tall tales. Jack Tales from Appalachia, Paul Bunyon, Mike Fink, Davey Crockett and Slue Foot Sue are a few of the popular story subjects.

LeMonnier has been telling stories for years but began professionally in 1983 by develop-

ing a storytelling show for school children. He has played Carl Sandburg in "Chicago Tales," a performance developed for Urban Gateways. He has also appeared in numerous Chicago theatre and opera productions. Chicago Bulls fans may or may not recognize him as "Benny the Bull," the Bulls' popular mascot.

Free tickets will be distributed one-half hour before the performance on a first-come, first-served basis. Skokie Public Library is located at 5215 Oakton St. in Skokie. For information, please call 673-7774.

King's Manor presents medieval dinner revue



Fun and hijinks abound at The King's Manor, Chicago's original medieval dinner theatre, located at 2122 W. Lawrence Ave.

The performers of "The King's Manor" including David Boylan as the Royal Jester and Doug Smith as the King (above) delight with bawdy jokes, songs, music, dance, magic and skits in this vaudeville revue with a medieval flavor. Between acts of the two and one-half hour show, the royal wench serves a six-course feast to "The King's Manor" patrons, including assorted cheese and fresh vegetable trays, soup, tangy beef ribs, cornish hen, corn on the cob, fresh bread and dessert.

The performance schedule at "The King's Manor" is Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$25.50 to \$28.50 per person; \$2.50 extra per person for unlimited beer and wine. Reservations are required. "The King's Manor" offers free parking and is wheelchair accessible.

For further information or to order tickets, call (312) 275-8400.

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Historical Society presents slide show

The Niles Historical Society will hold its next meeting on May 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the museum, 9970 Milwaukee Ave., Niles. This meeting is being held a week earlier than usual because of the Memorial Day holiday.

A slide program: "Pilgrimage Time at Rosalie" will be presented. This tells the story of one of the more than 30 historic antebellum homes in Natchez, Mississippi. Built in 1820, the mansion stands on historic ground. On a high bluff overlooking the Mississippi River, Jean Baptiste Sieur de Bienville established the first fort on the river in 1716 and called in "Rosalie" in honor of the Duchesse de Ponchartrain. The following year he would establish the city of New Orleans.

Here in 1729, the French citizens and priests were massacred by the Natchez Indians. The United States flag was raised for the first time on Mississippi soil at the fort by Captain Isaac Guion, who is buried in the Natchez cemetery.

By the early 1800s cotton and lumbering provided the money for many of the grand homes to be built, and at one time Natchez had more millionaires than

any town or city in the nation. "Rosalie" was built by lumberman Peter Little for his bride Eliza Lowes. By 1857 the Andrew Wilsons had taken possession of the home. With the coming of the Civil War "Rosalie" was used as headquarters for the Union Army and General Grant spent time there. Now owned by the Mississippi Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution "Rosalie" still bears the scars of Union spurs on its wide-plank floors. The furnishings bought in 1858 are still in the house.

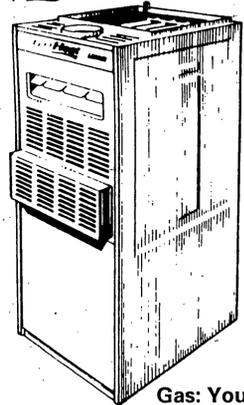
The Niles Historical Society is looking for organizations or individuals who have interesting collections they would like to display at the museum. Contact Marilyn Brown, president of the Society, 390-0160.

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Dan LeMonnier brings his production of "Folksongs and Foolery" to Skokie Public Library on **May 17** at 3 p.m.

This family show introduces audiences to the great American oral tradition of stories. Humorous songs and stories about real and imagined heroes fill this afternoon of tall tales.

Free tickets will be distributed one-half hour before the performance on a first-come, first-served basis. Skokie Public Library is located at 5215 Oakton St. in Skokie.

Great America teen trip

Gather up your friends for an exciting, hair-raising trip to Six Flags Great America in Gurnee, Illinois.

The trip for ages 11-16 takes place **Saturday, May 16** from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. for \$26.

For more information call 824-8860.

Slide show on gemstones

At the **May 21** meeting of the Des Plaines Geological Society, members and guests will learn how the earth's fascinating crystals are formed and why they are so rare.

A slide program by Bernard Sobczak will show how gems are mined and crafted into spectacular jewelry.

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

Theatre 219 auditions

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Anyone who wishes to audition should sign up for a time slot by calling (708) 966-8280.

The director is seeking to cast ten female and ten male roles plus singers and dancers for the opening number. Everyone should come prepared to dance.

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Winnetka Theatre holds additions

Winnetka Community Theatre will hold auditions for its summer production of "E.R. - Emergency Room" on Sunday, May 18 and Monday, May 19, from 7:30-10 p.m. at the Winnetka Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka.

Men and women of all ages are needed. A script is available for review at the Community House.

Performances will be July 23, 24, 25, 31 and Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. and July 26 and Aug. 2 at 6 p.m. at the Winnetka Community House. For more information, call (708) 491-0456.

Suzuki Sunday set for May 17

One of the regular features of The Music Center of the North Shore Suzuki program is the monthly "Suzuki Sunday." Special activities for the students are planned for the afternoon.

The next Suzuki Sunday is May 17, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Concert Room at The Music Center.

The community is invited to attend any part of this event, however, participation is limited to those registered in the Suzuki program.

For more information, call Gilda Barston or Holly Harris at (708) 446-3822.

Northbrook Pops musical group forms

It's new at the Northbrook Park District - the Northbrook Pops Orchestra! In the early organizational stages, this fledgling musical group will rehearse on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Northbrook Pops is seeking musicians of all ability levels who play a variety of instruments. The goal of the group is to spread Northbrook good will while advancing musically.

For membership application, call the Northbrook Park District's Leisure Center at 291-2995.

Wednesday matinees at Skokie Theatre

The Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave., Skokie, has begun showing afternoon matinees every Wednesday.

Tickets for all shows at the Skokie Theatre are only \$1.50. For information and showtimes call 673-4214.

Des Plaines Historical Society plans events

Former Des Plaines Police Chief Joseph R. Kozenczak, and Public Relations director for the City of Des Plaines, Karen Henriksen, have co-authored a book on serial murderer John Wayne Gacy, "A Passing Acquaintance."

A TV-mini-series on Gacy will air on channel 9, May 18 and 19. On Thursday, May 21, you can meet authors Kozenczak and Henriksen at the Des Plaines Historical Museum from 7-9 p.m. Learn about the investigative work involved in tracking a criminal and purchase an autographed copy of the book.

A special exhibit honoring the men and women from Des Plaines, who served in the military during World War II is planned for the museum on July 4. The museum is seeking photographs of the veterans in uniform.

The "salute" includes living and deceased veterans who served any time for 1941-'45 and who live or lived in Des Plaines for part of their lives. Please contact Dan Messerbrink at the museum, 391-5399, if you can lend or donate a photo of the veteran in uniform.

Lincolnwood Library plans Festival of Arts

Here comes the happy music! Bring your dancing feet! The Lincolnwood Public Library will celebrate new directions with Old World music and a new world perspective in its first free for all Festival of the Arts '92. It will begin at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 31 at the library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave.

Everyone can come enjoy the entertainment and join in the romping, stomping fun because for the first time in the festival's 12-year history the event is free. Focused on the lively arts, this rollicking party for all the family will have a dance floor right in the middle of the library, and will feature two exciting musical groups.

'Regarding the 500th' concert slated

On Thursday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. Music at St. Paul of the Cross completes its concert season, presenting a concert entitled "Regarding the 500th", and featuring the St. Paul of the Cross Choir and Chamber Orchestra performing Dvorak's Te Deum, and John Barry's Concert Suite from Dances with Wolves and other selections.

The program is presented in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the work's commission, originally written to commemorate the 400th anniversary of Columbus' journey to the New World. Conductor Mark Rachelski will direct the

70 voices and 40-piece orchestra in the Dvorak. Also, featuring from the Lyric Opera of Chicago Deborah Fair, soprano and Stephen Powell, bass, Ronald Wietecha, Mayor of Park Ridge will give a commentary. Other selections relating to the Americas will be performed.

The concert, under the direction of conductor Mark Rachelski, will take place at St. Paul of the Cross Church, 320 S. Washington St., Park Ridge.

Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$8 for senior citizens and students. For more information and advance ticket purchase, please call (708) 825-7605.

Ronnie Rice concert set

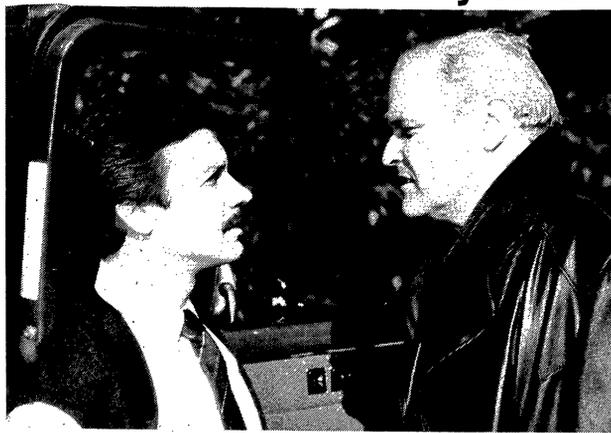
St. Martha Parent Association will feature Ronnie Rice in Concert on Saturday, May 16, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium, which is located at 8535 W. Georgiana Ave., Morton Grove.

Tickets are \$15 per person, which includes pizza (compliments of Rossini's Pizza, Dempster and Milwaukee, Niles, salad plate, dessert and coffee. A cash bar will be available.

No one under 21 will be admitted. Reserved seating is available for advance ticket sales of groups of ten.

For tickets or information, call (708) 967-6286 or (708) 965-1595.

Mini-series on Gacy to air



Actor Michael Riley (left), portraying Des Plaines police lieutenant Joe Kozenczak, confronts an angry John Wayne Gacy, played by Brian Dennehy in Tribune Premier Network's "To Catch A Killer," a four-hour mini-series. The television drama documents the real-life investigation that led to the arrest and conviction of Gacy and will air May 18 and 19 on Channel 9.

Feature films at Skokie Library

Skokie Public Library feature films continue on Wednesday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the Petty Auditorium. Admission is free to all movies.

"Once Around" (R) will run May 20. Your daughter decides to marry a guy, who is, to put it mildly - a jerk. A touching fable about a close-knit family and an outsider. Holly Hunter and Richard Dreyfuss star.

The Library is located at 5215 Oakton St. in Skokie. For more information, call 673-7774.

Young Evanston Artist Festival set

The children, the teachers, the business community, individuals and families of Evanston proudly present the Fifth Annual Young Evanston Artists Festival on Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This day-long festival will feature children's art work and performing arts from 41 schools in Evanston, and will take place in the Chicago Avenue & Dempster Street business district.

The event involves all public, private and parochial schools in the community, pre-school through high school.

The purpose of 'EAF' is to provide an opportunity for children of all ages to exhibit their artwork that is neither competitive nor commercial.

For further information, call Harvey Pranian at (708) 866-6766.

North Shore Youth Orchestra concert set

The Music Center of the North Shore in Winnetka presents the North Shore Youth Orchestra concert, Saturday, June 6, at 8 p.m. at Cove School, 520 Glendale, Winnetka.

An evening of music by Ravel, Beethoven, Dvorak and Chopin. The concert features the winners of the North Shore Youth Orchestra Concerto Competition. The evening will begin with Ravel's "Pavane pour une Infante Defunte."

The orchestra will perform Beethoven Symphony No. 2 as its main work for the evening. Cellist Ani Aznavoorian, 15, of Barrington, will perform the First Movement of the Dvorak Cello Concerto. Pianist Katherine Lee, 17, of Northbrook, will perform the First Movement of the Chopin Piano concerto in E minor.

Admission to the concert is free. For more information, call The Music Center of the North Shore at (708) 446-3822.

Great America teen trip planned

Gather up your friends for an exciting, hair-raising trip to Six Flags Great America in Gurnee. Ride the Iron Wolf to experience an unusual roller coaster ride you'll never forget, or get soaked on the Racing Rapids Rides.

The trip for ages 11-16, takes place Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. for \$26.

For more information, call 824-8860.

Kohl Museum plans 'Aloha Hawaii Week'

Get a taste of the tropics during an "Aloha Hawaii Week" May 19-24 at the Kohl Children's Museum in Wilmette.

Youngsters will experience the beauty of the islands with Hawaiian songs, stories, crafts and more. Activities will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Tuesday, May 19: listen to "Surprising Things Maui Did" and other Hawaiian stories. Wednesday, May 20: make a lei to wear at home out of tissue paper and silk flowers.

Thursday, May 21: join in a "Lucy the Lizard Goes to a Luau" puppet workshop. Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23: learn how Hawaii was formed as you watch a mini-volcano erupt, then make your own mini-volcano.

Sunday, May 24: make hula skirts to wear as you hula.

The Kohl Children's Museum is located at 165 Greentree Wilmette. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, noon-5 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person; children one year of age are free.

'Timid Dragon' opens May 23

Gather the family for an enjoyable Junior Theatre production presented by the Northbrook Park District.

"The Timid Dragon" will be presented on May 22 at 7 p.m. and May 23 at 11 a.m., 4 p.m. p.m., May 24 at 4 p.m. p.m., May 29 at 7 p.m. p.m., 30 at 11 a.m., 4 p.m. p.m. Performances will be at the Leisure Center, 2000 W. Northbrook Ave. in Northbrook.

The play tells us that in the tiny kingdom of M. despite the threat of a dragon prowling outside walls. But once the Princess, covers that the dragon is in and terribly timid, she makes up her mind. When everything starts going wrong, only the wisdom of the Queen can set their right again.

All seats are reserved and priced at \$4. Discounts available for groups of 15 or more. Call (708) 291-2367 for more information or ticket reservation.

Students address AIDS in play

Niles West High School students will tackle the difficult issue of AIDS in "Going Towards the Light," one of three one-act plays to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16 in the school's auditorium, 5701 Oakton St. in Skokie.

"Zoo Story" and "Women in Theatre" will round out the performances. Tickets are \$5, and a free senior citizens performance will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 14. For information, call (708) 966-8280.

"Going Toward the Light" is a powerful ensemble of monologue and song capturing the realism of AIDS. The play was presented to Niles West students as part of a two-week awareness program about the deadly disease.

"I can tell just from today that people got the message," said student Steve Venn after he performed the play for students on April 29. "When it was really silent, you could tell that they were understanding."

Day trips scheduled

Are you ready for an exciting day away from the usual routine? Join us for one of our one-day trips.

Trip destinations include theaters, restaurants and attractions in the Chicago area. You may make reservations in person, or by mail at the Oakton Community Center, in Skokie. These trips are popular and fill quickly.

Convenient pick-up and drop-off at Oakton Community Center. It is a great way to see something new and make friends along the way.

For waiting list details call Liz at 674-1511, and for more information on the various trips offered stop in at Devonshire, 4400 Grove Street, Skokie, and pick up a Travelogue Guide.

Oakton plans Old South trip

Travel to Charleston, South Carolina, May 26-31, for the Spoleto Festival U.S.A. This trip is led by Oakton Community College professor Patrick Casali.

Featuring world-class singers, dancers and musicians, this festival takes its place among the world's great musical events. More than 120 performances of dance, theater, film, opera and symphony are scheduled. Tour participants will also have the chance to learn about the historical significance of the Charleston region.

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Bob Murray Benefit Dance

A Benefit Dance for Bob Murray, a 30-year veteran of the Chicago Police Department and the commander of Area 5 Youth Division, will be held on Saturday, May 16, in the gymnasium of Weber High School, located at 5224 W. Palmer, Chicago, from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Bob Murray fell seriously ill in February 1991. After 10 months of extensive and debilitating tests, he was finally diagnosed with the elusive disease known as lymphoma of the brain stem, a very rare cancer. Therapy began with major radiation treatments that resulted in numerous side effects including his confinement to a wheelchair at the present time.

During his 30 years of active

service on the Police Department, Bob Murray worked in the 13th, 14th, 16th and 24th districts. In addition to the Youth Division, he has also worked in the License Division, Intelligence Division, Area 3 and 6 Vice Divisions. He has been involved with Security through the Chicago Park District, including being a coordinator for Security at Soldier Field for 10 years.

Murray also was a member of the Board of Directors at Joseph Academy in Niles.

For further information on the Bob Murray Benefit Dance, kindly contact James E. Baumhart, (312) 580-7800, weekdays or Mary Springer, (312) 685-3081, evenings or Saturday and Sunday.

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Anyone who wishes to audition should sign up for a time slot by calling (708) 966-8280.

The director is seeking to cast ten female and ten male roles plus singers and dancers for the opening number. Everyone

should come prepared to dance, and those who wish to audition for the role of Zack must present a monologue not to exceed two minutes.

The show is directed by Robert Johnson, with Susan Mayer as choreographer, Daniel Gregerman as vocal director and Terry Grossberg as orchestra director. Performance of Theatre 219's 19th annual production will be held on Fridays and Saturdays, July 24, 25, 31 and Aug. 1, and a matinee will be held on Sunday, July 26.

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Performances of 'Pinocchio' scheduled

"Pinocchio," an all-time favorite, is Papai Players' Spring Fantasy Festival production to be performed at Cutting Hall, 150 Wood St., in Palatine, thru Saturday, May 30.

Scheduled one-hour performances are Wednesday at 10 a.m., alternate Thursdays and Fridays at 10 a.m., and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. Ticket price is \$5, \$4 group rate of 20 or more prepaid. Reservations are required and information is available by calling (708) 359-9556.

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Northbrook Theatre needs volunteers

The Northbrook Theatre is currently seeking volunteers for both adult and Children's Theatre productions. There are openings in house management, stage lighting, scene construction, sound, make-up, props and costumes.

The theatre also needs ushers, concessionaires and box office personnel. Here's a fun and exciting way to get involved in the world of performing arts -- a volunteer position with Northbrook Theatre.

To get involved with theatre programs, call 291-2367, Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Newberry Library

Newberry Library offers tours of the historic brick building and its grounds on Thursdays at 3 p.m. and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m., national holidays.

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"HBO has sponsored this

'Phantom's' Karen Leigh wows critics, audiences

Karen Leigh has heard about the perils of show business - long stretches with no job and bit parts. However, for Leigh, who recently graduated from Northwestern University, that's all hearsay.

She's worked steadily in musical theatre, and recently landed the plum role of "Christine Daae" in Candlelight Dinner Playhouse's acclaimed production of "Phantom," playing through July 12. Her performance has garnered her tremendous accolades from critics and audiences alike.

Leigh grew up in Onalaska, Wisconsin, and was primarily interested in music. It wasn't until her junior year in college that she caught the acting bug.

"My degree is in commercial writing. I intended to have a career in pop music and jingle

singing. I did summer stock, which made me fall in love with working in live theatre."

When the role of Christine Daae came along, Leigh was shocked to learn that director Bill Pullins had cast her for the part.

"I knew I was right, but no one in town seemed willing to give an 'unknown' a leading role."

Pullins' decision was obviously correct, as Leigh has received reviews calling her performance "luminous, magnificent, astonishing..." ensuring her status as a leading lady.

See Karen's breathtaking performance in "Phantom" at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, 5620 S. Harlem Ave., Summit IL 60501, or phone (708) 496-3000.

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For information on group reservations call (312) 986-2300.

Reading Orchestra concert slated

The Music Center of the North Shore's North Shore String Ensemble and Music Center Reading Orchestra will perform on Saturday, June 6, at 1:30 p.m., in the Concert Room at The Music Center, 300 Green Bay Road, Winnetka. Admission is free.

For more information, call Dr. Allan Dennis, dean, or Holly Harris, at (708) 446-3822.

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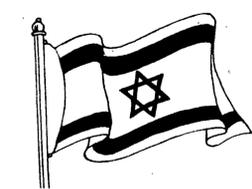
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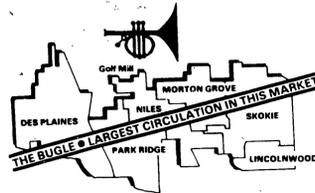


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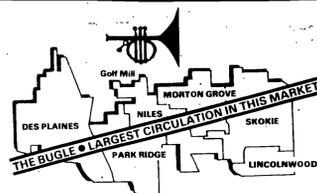
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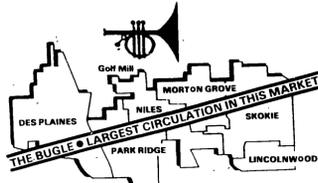
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family in Niles for about 38 years, joined the library staff when the facility had been housed at 6960 Oakton St. about 30 years. Previous locations, according to Biga, were too crowded.

Reminiscing about her early library career, Biga said the building's upper floor was used only for processing books. Books now are contained on three levels. Also, the circulation desk area housed the juvenile collection.

Considering her typing experience, Biga was asked to type book packets.

Since her first days, Biga has seen about seven administrators come and go - the longest serving being Francis Allen, who was the library's first administrator. About five years ago, the library staff included three persons, among them herself, who had served there about 20 years. She may break the record of retired Florence Lang, a 27-year library employee.

Biga and her family lived in the village about 38 years. Frank Biga, her husband, said the village included only about 3,900 persons when they first moved here. "There was no park system, no library, no Little League and very little shopping," he noted.

Lee Biga said the area was mainly country, which appealed to the family. "I (Niles) was mostly country at that time. There was prairie here and across the street. That's what attracted us."

The Bigas were probably happy to settle down after three years of traveling with the Air Force in the early years of their marriage. From 1943 until 1946, they lived

mainly in Pueblo, Colorado, New Mexico and South Carolina.

Of Niles growth, Biga said, "Niles is a quiet little community, but they're letting things get out of hand with too many assorted shopping centers everywhere."

Both Lee and Frank Biga enjoy varied activities such as, ballroom dancing, cross-country skiing, traveling and reading.

Frank Biga said, "We're book people - she and I, and we love to be surrounded by books."

He added that, when you care that much for something, a job in that field becomes more than just a typical job.

To help illustrate his point, he is president of the "Niles Friends of the Library." Their son, Frank II, formerly served as a library board trustee.

To succinctly sum up the situation, Lee Biga said, "I work here and I enjoy it."

Bobula ...

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Bobula worked as a reporter for The Bugle in the late '70s and early '80s. She also reported for the Niles Review, a former Niles newspaper and most recently wrote a column for the Life Newspapers.

Bobula and her husband Chuck were avid campers and traveled throughout the United States since Chuck's retirement from the Niles Fire Department in 1981. They also spent three months in Alaska traveling with a Holiday Rambler caravan.

Memorials to the Arthritis Foundation were requested by the Bobula family.

Sales tax ...

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ing for the changes, by a 5-0 vote with Trustee Ronce Brenner absent. To implement the changes and to assess the new program the village agreed to extend its contract with Haulaway for two years.

Before the vote was taken School District 67 Board President Donald India told trustees he was concerned the burden of the two-can limit will fall on large families. He said although large families may recycle, they will still generate more garbage and asked the board to change the limit to three cans.

A Beckwith Road resident also told the board large families should have a three-can limit.

Village Administrative Manager Larry Arft said even in large families a two-can limit should not be a problem on a regular basis. He also stressed taxpayers have been subsidizing the cost of large families' additional waste collections for a long time and just as they would have to pay greater bills for electricity and water they should pay more for additional garbage.

Trustee Jim Karm noted Hoffman Estates residents pay for every bag of garbage they have.

Trustee Larry Schulte said with some "household discipline" the program is accomplishable. Experimenting on his own he said he could compress two 32-gallon garbage bags into his trash cans for a total of four bags per week.

Under the expanded recycling program residents will be able to recycle plastic bottles and jugs imprinted with the numbers one and two on the bottom, slick magazine stock paper, corrugated cardboard and chipboard, which includes cereal and other food box containers, shoe and gift boxes. Residents can already recycle newspaper, metal and aluminum cans and glass.

Schulte emphasized residents will need to keep magazines and other slick paper such as Sunday paper supplements from regular newspaper and bundle separately. Corrugated cardboard and chipboard will also need to be bundled separately. Homeowners may bundle such recyclables with organic twine or simply place them in paper bags either in recycling bins, next to them or under them.

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2-can limit ...

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Residents can have as many recycling bins as they want although the village will no longer provide them free of charge, but plans to sell them at cost to residents.

The bins can also be purchased at local retail stores, but must be an open top recycling-style plastic container between 12 and 20 gallons.

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From the Left Hand

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point of view can be heard.

"We join with hundreds of Nilesites who extend their condolences to the Bobula family whose wife and mother, Alice, passed away this past week."

Alice began writing for The Bugle more than twenty years ago before moving on to the Life newspapers. She was a lady with very strong opinions who served her job as reporter and columnist with much grace. Chuck, her husband, retired from the fire department in 1981, after serving as a captain in the department. Alice was also an army nurse during World War II. They made very important contributions to Niles and have been significant members of the community.

At the opening ceremonies for the Niles Baseball Leagues Saturday, Danny Kosiba presented a "fan" award to Bugle publisher, Bob Besser, for the Bugle Newspapers help in promoting the Leagues through the years. To show you how the years are marching by, Bob spoke to the crowd and reminisced about coming to see his sister win an ice skating race at Grennan Heights Park back in 1960. Bob is the second generation of Bugle publishers. And he's reminiscing about "his young days" more than 30 years ago. It seems to me there was a message there for this former first generation publisher.

Park District ...
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to pay for its telephone and janitorial services.

Proponents of the Village of Niles absorbing the Park District note that the Park District's myriad financial problems would be ended following a take-over since the village has numerous ways to raise funds.

As a home rule community Niles takes advantage of numerous taxes, besides property taxes, to raise funds. In addition, the Village has the ability to sell bonds for capital improvements. This cannot be done by the Park District without a referendum.

Niles Park
District spring dance recital
The Niles Park District will present its Annual Spring Dance recital on Sunday, May 17 at Culver School, 6921 Oakton in Niles at 1:30 p.m.

The community is invited to join in an afternoon of entertainment featuring: Movin' & Groovin' - instructor Debbie Cameron; Preschool Ballet and Tap - instructor Karen Bretschneider; Ballet & Tap - instructor Nancy Kipnis; and jazz instructor Carolin Walsh.

Debora L. Paape
Air Force Staff Sgt. Debora L. Paape has been named noncommissioned officer of the year. Selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments. Paape, an inventory management supervisor, is the daughter of Pamela K. and Kenneth R. Wink of Des Plaines.

He consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner. He joined the Marine Corps in February 1990.

Niles teen ...

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has allowed the teen to polish her skills in interviewing, speaking, the art of make-up and wardrobe choices.

Her dad added, the current problem is trying to squeeze nearly 30 pairs of Nina's shoes into the suitcases. Nina also recently appeared at White Sox park and is a veteran of a half dozen telethons, he added.

Part of Nina's pageant preparation involved raising money for her wardrobe and the lessons that aid in pageant skills. The teen wrote to Niles residents asking for their support and from the response, was able to buy her contest clothes and also donate \$1,000 to Children's Memorial Hospital for child cancer sufferers.

Residents' response was overwhelming, her dad said, adding "It's unbelievable how people stepped forward," but it has made Nina "humble and appreciative" of what she has been able to do, he said.

As part of the competition, contestants are urged to donate either time or money to a needy cause, but Nina did both, her father said. Her annual work at a summer camp for children with cancer picked up on an on-going family tradition. Nick Bavaro said, since the whole family had been participating at the camp for about six years.

Seventy-five contestants are in 9-1-1 ...
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Here also is found the switch that can route Niles' emergency calls to Morton Grove if the Niles station were wiped out by a disaster.

Protection from electric "spikes" or surges that could cancel out the system comes from an Uninterrupted Power Source (UPS), a battery-operated generator. With UPS, police can depend on a minimum of six hours of energy, even if the area around the station has a power outage.

Because of the center's soundproofing, the two 9-1-1 operators regularly on duty are cut off from the sounds of the police firing range, directly below. And repair of the communications lines running under the floor is made easier by special flooring, which allows simple removal of individual floor tiles.

A team effort from the beginning, Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase, Fire Chief Henry Kinosowski and former police chief Clarence Emrick initiated Niles' move towards full 9-1-1 service. Current Police Chief Ray Giovannelli then came on board and Village Manager Abe Selman gained the nearly \$1 million needed to implement 9-1-1 from village trustees. Niles residents voted for it and accepted a monthly surcharge to help finance it.

Official start-up, on or about May 22, will not be a day too soon for project manager, police Commander Gerald Sheehan, and communications supervisor, Sgt. Dean Strzelecki, who attended innumerable planning sessions.

Strzelecki said "Niles residents expect quick response when they call us; this will help provide it."

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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. D007880 on April 29, 1992, under the Assumed Name of Al's Burger, with the place of business located at 1931-B W. Foster Ave., Chicago, IL 60640. The true name(s) and residence address of owner(s) is: Sung Jin Kim, 2645 W. Bryn Mawr, Chicago, IL 60659.

Niles code...

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stated. Converting other rooms into sleeping quarters is another matter. If a convertible couch is used temporarily, it is not a problem, he added. If parents want a newborn infant in their room, it is understandable, since the child is usually moved within 30 days.

The amendment attempts to clarify the established law, which calls for a minimum of 70 square feet for one person, and another 50 square feet for each additional person. Under Niles' code, Salerno explained, a husband and wife occupying one room would need 120 square feet, comparable to a 10 foot by 12 foot bedroom. A third occupant of the room would need an added 50 square feet for a total of 170 square feet.

Nina will perform a solo dramatic jazz dancing piece in the program's introduction, then contestants will be judged in three areas, evening gown, physical fitness and contribution to her charity, in line with the contest's goal to honor a girl who is not only attractive, but gives back something of herself.

Nina is already registered for freshman year at Illinois State University and her hometown has added to her laurels by releasing a statement saying "The Village of Niles is once again a proud home town (this time due to) Nina Bavaro."

A list of Nina's achievements includes being an honor roll student, captain of the pom pom squad, president of the dance company Orchestra and a member of the school yearbook staff. She has received a bronze key for academic excellence, recognition for student leadership, two Presidential fitness awards and the "You Made a Difference" award.

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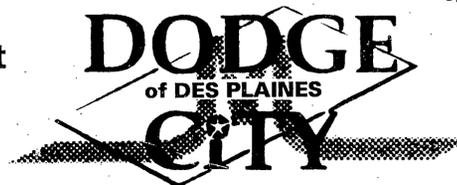


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