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District 63 approves \$22 million budget

by Eileen Hirschfeld

A tentative budget of \$22.1 million was approved for the next fiscal year of East Maine Elementary School District 63 at a regular Tuesday board meeting.

The figure is about eight percent lower than last year's designated expenditures of \$23.9 million. Expected revenues, however, will fall short at about \$18.6 million.

According to administration spokespersons, the largest amount of monies needed by the district go toward the Education Fund and, at \$14.9 million, will amount to about 10 percent higher than the 1991-92 school year.

About 85 percent of the Educational Fund is geared toward salaries, according to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Eldon C. Gleich-

man. Next year, interest from the Transportation Fund and loan from the Working Cash Fund will help pay for teacher, clerical and administrative staff, including negotiated raises in the teachers' contracts last September.

Paul Halverson, district controller, said "You can't put all the burden on the settlement of con-

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Armed robbers target Secretary of State facility

Employees of the Secretary of State driver's facility at 9038 Golf Road, Niles, were closing the office the night of June 17 when two men in their early twenties entered.

One man headed for the photo-ID department and started to remove a camera head. When a witness called out "Hey!" the second man drew a semi-automatic

handgun, cocked it and the first man continued removing the camera.

Both fled to a waiting white Honda with a driver and back seat passenger and drove west on Golf Road.

Two witnesses who saw them drive away said all four car occupants were wearing baseball caps and dark sunglasses.

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Notre Dame High School offers to invest in renovations

Sports Complex swimmers voice pool wish list

by Sheilya Hackett

Three major points emerged from a meeting on the future of a Niles Park District pool June 18. At issue is possible renovation of the Sports Complex pool, 8435 Ballard Road. The Complex's ice rink is already scheduled for rehabilitation costing close to \$1 million.

Local swimmers want year-round accessibility; they do not want another water "park" and Notre Dame High School is offering to invest in renovations in order to have a local facility their teams can use.

Notre Dame swimming coach Doug Williams announced "Whatever Notre Dame needs to do to facilitate...they'd be happy to discuss."

And Niles police Sgt. Dean Strzelecki noted, with access to a year-round pool, Notre Dame would be able to have day time practices and hold home meets for the first time.

Strzelecki called for a "true lap

pool" 75 feet long and six lanes wide. He suggested an enclosed, year-round pool could provide programs for all ages, a home base for a Park District aquatic team and additional revenues.

He pushed for larger concession stands, locker rooms to accommodate both swimmers and ice skaters, party rooms, bleachers and access to an outside sun deck. The wish list was composed by Dean and Laurie Strzelecki, Ron Strzelecki and Karen and Richard Salinger.

Sports Complex pool manager Jan Gerber complained "this facility was treated like an unwanted child for many years." She said when it needed new ladders, it got ones left from the Oasis pool.

She said it is "time the Park Board look at this facility as a vi-

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Police say teen beating may be gang related

The afternoon of June 18, a 15-year-old Des Plaines youth was beaten in the west parking lot of Dempster Plaza, 8830 Dempster Street, Niles.

Police reports said the attackers, of undetermined age, accused the youth of belonging to a rival gang.

Punched, kicked and hit with bricks and a pool cue, the youth sustained multiple lacerations, bruises and possible broken bones. He was taken to Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, where he was treated and released.

The attackers are thought to be members of the Milwaukee Kings gang and reportedly fre-

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Summer reading club registration at library

Through Tuesday, June 30, children may register for this year's Summer Reading Club. The first 400 children to register will receive a Summer Reading Club button and a ticket to one of three exclusive programs featuring Bill Hoffmann and some of his many live animals from around the world. All programs will be held on Saturday, June 6; program times will be on the ticket stubs.

The theme for this year's program is Discover a New World! Club participants are invited to sail around the world and discover the different continents. Children who read and record eight Niles Public Library books will receive a free paperback book as their final prize.

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

Library Board president criticizes fellow trustee

by Eileen Hirschfeld

In what should have been a routine passage of revised library policy at the Niles Public Library District last Wednesday, a minor crisis took place with Trustee David Laske leaving unexpectedly and breaking up a quorum necessary to conduct library business.

Answering roll call at the beginning of the meeting were board president Ted Przybylo, Laske, and Trustees Carol Levy and Irene Costello. Absent were Trustees Robert Quattrochi, Frank Allocco and Al Rosen.

Laske questioned the administrator about the content of four changes made to the policy by library department heads. Administrator Donald Wright said changes were made for clarification of certain points.

When Laske persisted, Przyby-

lo said he was out out order. At 7:44 p.m., Laske walked out saying, "Sorry, I have to leave now. I don't feel well. Sorry to break up your quorum."

The meeting was recessed and Przybylo telephoned Quattrochi to attend the meeting. It was reconvened at 8:10 p.m. and the policy changes approved.

Przybylo told The Bugle, "Dave Laske has no place on the library board because he walked out on a meeting today. I have no time for this nonsense...He's like chewing gum, we're stuck with him for five more years."

He continued, "Library board meetings are not editorial forums for trustees. Everyone (all trustees) receive a library board packet the Friday before the meeting.

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Festival has international flair



Photo by Mike Heuel

Dancers from Trinity Academy of Irish Dancing, in Chicago, (left) performed at the Niles College Seminary's Summer Sampler June 13. Also on hand was Krumbles the Clown (right), who gave Colin Strack, 4, of Hanover Park, a friendly hug. The 2nd annual festival featured international food, music and live entertainment.

Niles receives new zip code

Effective July 1, 1992, the Village of Niles will have a new zip code: 60714.

This zip code will be used by all residents and businesses within the Village of Niles. Niles had been served by three zip codes including: Niles 60648, Chicago 60631, and Des Plaines 60016.

The new zip code will unify Niles by matching our village municipal boundaries with postal boundaries.

All residents will have until June 30, 1993, to notify friends, family and appropriate agencies of the zip code change. The Post Office will be sending periodic reminder notices and a zip code change kit, which will include change-of-address cards. In the meantime, mail under both the old and new zip codes will continue to be delivered for one full year (through June 30, 1993).

Villa Scalabrini golf outing

The third annual Villa Scalabrini Golf Outing will be held on Monday, June 29 at the Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett. Alderman William J.P. Banks will serve as Honorary Chairman for the third year.

For a \$125 donation you will receive lunch, a day of golf, including cart, and dinner. For those wanting to attend the dinner only a \$30 donation is requested. Sponsorship for the golf outing is also available for \$100, \$250, and \$500. Businesses that become a sponsor will be advertised at every hole.

In the last two years over \$20,000 has been raised at this event. For more information or reservations please call Dean at (708) 562-4402.

S.I.J. 55 Plus Club at Medieval Times



Shown above (left to right) are S.I.J. 55 Plus Club members Ann Catanzaro, Jan Prawski, Florence Lenconio and Marie Montalbano.

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Comedian Jimmy Aleck, television stars Brian Patrick Clarke ("General Hospital"), Peter Barton ("The Young and the Restless"), and Billy Hufsey ("Fame"), boxing champ Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, Chicago Bear Keith Van Horn and former teammate Tim Wrightman are among sports and Hollywood celebrities planning to join Tom Dreesen at the fifth annual "Bowl for Darlene" to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 27 at Waveland Bowl, 3700 N. Western Ave., Chicago.

The bowling tournament, like other "Day for Darlene" events scheduled for June 27-29, honors comedian Tom Dreesen's sister, the late Darlene Bethman who died three years ago after suffering for many years with the effects of MS. Dreesen grew up in south suburban Chicago where he became a member of the Jaycees.

For registration information on the "Bowl for Darlene" and other events, call the MS office at (312) 922-8000.

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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.

FINANCIAL LECTURE
The Niles Senior Center will host a lecture, "Alternatives to Savings Accounts and CD's" on Wednesday, July 1 at 2 p.m. Options on increasing your interest will be discussed by Mr. Jeffrey Cardella of Edward D. Jones and Company. This program is free, however, reservations are requested and may be made by calling 967-6100, ext. 376.

ANNUAL SENIOR CENTER PICNIC
The annual Senior Center Picnic is planned for Friday, July 10 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Niles College at Harlem and Touhy in Niles. Tickets are \$4.25 which includes raffles, games, hot dog, hamburger, chips, corn, watermelon, ice cream and beverage. The event rain date is Friday, June 17.

SINGLES SUPPORT GROUP
The Singles Support Group will begin on Wednesday, July 1, 11 a.m. at the Niles Senior Center. The first meeting is a Get Acquainted Coffee. The support group is open to all single seniors who have experienced a loss through death, divorce or separation. No new members will be accepted after the first meeting. Meeting dates include July 8 and 22, Aug. 5 and 19, Sept. 2 and 16. To register, contact Terry Sprengel RN, BSN at 967-6100, ext. 376. Enrollment is limited and the program is free and open to Niles Seniors.

SENIOR CENTER OBSERVES HOLIDAY
The Niles Senior Center will be closed on Friday, July 3 in observance of Independence Day. The center will reopen on Monday, July 6.

JULY TICKET SALES
July Ticket Sales will be held on Monday, July 6 at 9:30 a.m. on a walk-in basis. Phone reservations will be accepted after noon. Tickets will be sold for the July Lite Lunch set for Friday, July 24 at noon. The menu is tuna salad and Hawaiian salad. The movie which will follow lunch is "Little Women." Tickets will also be on sale for the July 31 trip for the Untouchable Tour. We'll hit the hot spots of Chicago's 1920s crime legends and lunch at Plentywood Farm (main entree is London broil). Tickets are being sold for \$22.75.

JULY BLOOD PRESSURE
Blood pressure readings will be taken on Wednesday, July 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Niles Senior Center free of charge. This program is open to all Niles residents who are 60 years and older.

CERAMICS REGISTRATION
The Niles Senior Center's Ceramics Class registration will be held on Monday, July 13 at 10 a.m. on a walk-in basis. Each student can register themselves and one other student. Tuition is \$28 for new students and \$20 for returning students. Classes are on Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon or from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The 10 week classes will begin on Sept. 18. Tuition covers all supplies.

NILES SENIOR CENTER SINGLES TRIP
The Niles Senior Center Singles group is sponsoring a trip to Kenosha Dairyland Greyhound Park on Wednesday, July 15 from 10:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$15.50 each which includes transportation, clubhouse admission, a program and lunch. This trip is open to only Niles single seniors.

NOSTALGIA NITE
Travel back in time with us at the Niles Senior Center for "Nostalgia Nite" on Thursday, July 16 from 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. First we'll indulge in old fashioned ice cream sundaes and then we'll enjoy a real radio show presentation acted out live. Join us for this very special evening which will feature segments from an old favorite, "My Friend Irma." The cost is only 75¢ (please specify if you want strawberry or chocolate sundae at registration).

UPCOMING MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENTS
Registration is now being taken for the Wednesday, July 15 Tam Tournament. The cost is \$9 which includes golf, a sandwich lunch and prizes. Registration is also being taken for an 18 hole tournament at Chateau Hills Golf Course on Friday, Aug. 7 (note date correction). The cost of this tournament is \$27 which includes golf, cart and prizes.

S.I.J. 55 PLUS CLUB
Our Memorial Mass was well attended. Fr. Fallon celebrated the Mass and we thank him for helping us honor our deceased members. June is here and along with it comes summer, Flag Day and Father's Day. Hats off to all fathers and grandfathers on their special day. Program Chairman Bernice Tegerler has many great events planned for us. On June 9 we enjoyed a wonderful day at Medieval Times. The year is 1093 AD and we were guests of the Royal Family. We had a great medieval feast. Fruity wine cocktail, appetizer, fresh vegetable soup, whole roasted chicken, spare ribs, herb basted potatoes, pastries of the castle and coffee, pop and beer, and believe it or not, no silverware. We saw spectacular pageantry, dramatic horsemanship, swordplay etc. Then the champion knight selects a Queen, so if you haven't been to Medieval Times come out and cheer your own brave knight and take a part in history. On July 6 the race track, don't miss out on the excitement, fun and food. Remember the dress code, sport coats required for gentlemen, dress slacks for ladies, no t-shirts, jeans are permitted. Congratulations to Dorothy Warman who was elected president of K.C. Ladies Auxiliary. Elaine Chase, vice-president, Dolores Moster treasurer and Charlene Lazzara secretary. Best wishes "gals." In your daily prayers remember all our deceased and sick members. Congratulations to all members celebrating birthdays and anniversaries.

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Last week to enter Beautification Contest



Pictured above (left to right) promoting entry into the Niles Beautification Contest are: Tom Bondi, Niles Village Trustee; Tom Kadolph, general manager of Amlings Flowerland; Pat Condon, chairman of the Landscape Design Critics Council and Amlings manager, David Meyers.

The last week to enter the ninth annual Village of Niles "Property Beautification Contest" is here. The contest is held each year to recognize homeowners for the upkeep and beautification of their homes and property. According to Village Trustee Tom Bondi, extravagance is not necessarily what the contest judges are looking for. "This contest is open to every Niles homeowner. It is simply our way of recognizing those individuals who take the time and effort to care for their homes."

The deadline for entry is noon, Saturday, June 27. Official entry forms are being accepted by Amlings Flowerland and also in person or by mail at the Niles Administration Building, 7601 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Once all entries are received, the Landscape Design Critics will be notified.

Board approves plans for Prairie View Park

Renovation plans for Morton Grove's Prairie View Park were approved by Park Board commissioners last week subject to the availability of funds. Last month commissioners voted to prepare and submit an application for a \$196,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Conservation by July 1. The grant would help pay for the development of a new playground, two sand volleyball courts, a basketball court and a backdrop for one of the ballfields, according to Administrative Manager Gary Balling.

The new playground would have both an intermediate play apparatus area and a tot/accessible area. A sand play area, belt and tot swings as well as a tire swing will also be incorporated.

The playground is expected to be in place by July 4, 1993 since \$75,000 has already been budgeted for this phase of the project, Balling said.

Dudycz: fight for Cook County property tax caps will continue

State Sen. Walter Dudycz (R-7th, Chicago) says he will continue to fight for Cook County property tax caps at every opportunity, despite Senate Democrats who keep blocking his efforts.

The 7th District Senator offered an amendment June 17 to a bill sponsored by Senate President Phil Rock (D-8th, Oak Park), but it was not adopted.

"This was a setback, but we will continue our efforts to win property tax caps for Cook County residents," Dudycz said. "I cannot figure out why Senator Rock and his Democrat colleagues continue to resist tax caps for Cook, when they passed a five percent limit on property tax increases for the collar counties in 1991."

The amendment Dudycz offered June 17 is identical to Senate Bill 1474, which is part of an eight-bill legislative package introduced earlier this year by the Senate Republican Task Force on Cook County Property Tax Relief, which Dudycz co-chaired. The bills are based on suggestions from public hearings hosted by the Task Force in Cook County in August 1991.

"In addition to the property tax caps, the legislative package includes a number of changes that would make the property tax system more taxpayer-friendly," Dudycz said. "However, they have been victimized by partisan politics and are being held in the Senate Revenue Committee."

Developers held to high water retention standards

Good neighbor Niles helps flood-prone areas

Niles is playing good neighbor to lands in unincorporated Maine Township, just west of village boundaries. In this role, Niles holds real estate developers in the area to water retention standards 50 percent higher than those required and set by the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District. The retention is necessary to prevent storm water runoff from flooding nearby basements.

Niles hopes to protect homes and commerce in flood-prone areas and along the route of Prairie Creek as it meanders through parts of Niles, unincorporated Maine Township and finally merges into the Des Plaines River.

Though normally shallow, Prairie Creek swells and overflows after heavy rains and can endanger property and life.

And does Niles have an ulterior motive for its kindness to neighbors? Not at all, said Salereno, Niles' director of code enforcement. The means of retaining storm water are not always as obvious as the fenced, above-ground retention pond behind the Ballard/Greenwood mall. Another way is to "dish" parking lots to hold rain-water and install sewers with restrictors that will release water slowly.

In recent years, Niles insisted planners of the Ballard/Greenwood shopping mall, the projected Walgreen's drugstore north of the mall, an Olive Garden restaurant near Golf Road and Western Avenue and a town-house development near Harrison Street and Dec Road adhere to these standards, said Joe Salereno, Niles' director of code enforcement.

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SWAP crews to provide no-cost labor in Niles

Labor crews from the Cook County Sheriff's Work Alternative Program (SWAP) will be at work in the Niles community June 25 and 26 as part of Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan's efforts to assist local towns with public works and community clean-up projects.

The SWAP program takes sentenced DUI and other non-violent offenders and puts them to work cleaning streets, parks and vacant lots in communities across Cook County. The SWAP crews are transported and supervised at all times by trained, uniformed Department of Corrections officers.

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Cars on display at Jozwiak



Tony Walters, of Chicago, spruces up his '56 Chevy Bel Air June 19 at a car show featuring the Chevy Classic Cruisers of Chicago. The event was held at Jozwiak Park, in Niles. Walters' car was featured in Muscle Car magazine.

BCI Seniors Club schedules trip to Las Vegas

Senior citizens who are looking for excitement won't want to miss the five-day trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, planned and offered by the Bank of Commerce & Industry Senior Citizens Club. The trip, which is open to club members and their guests, is scheduled for Dec. 6 - 10, and the deadline for making reservations is Aug. 15.

"This fun-filled trip offers a variety of extras with plenty of excitement and leisure free time in a warm climate," said Mike Tomczko, BCI Seniors Club Director. "It's the perfect break in between the holidays. You can leave winter snow in Chicago for the summer glow of the southwest, and return rested and re-

freshed for the Christmas and New Year's activities." Cost of the trip is \$436 per person (double occupancy) or \$506 per person (single occupancy). The trip, which begins on a Sunday and returns on a Thursday, includes: limousine service to and from your home to O'Hare Airport; round-trip transportation on American Trans Air Airline; first class accommodations for four nights at the famous Bally's Hotel; two buffet dinners at Bally's; free admittance to either Bally's "Jubilee" floor show or their main headliner show; \$50 gambling "match money"; a discount on Bally's comedy show; additional gambling coupons; free admittance to Bally's health spa; trans-

fers to and from the Las Vegas Airport; all luggage handling to and from the hotel; and all taxes and gratuities. Reservations made by Aug. 15 will require a \$50 deposit with the balance due 45 days prior to departure. To make a reservation or to obtain more information, call or visit Mike Tomczko or Joanne Cooper at the Bank of Commerce & Industry, 6100 Northwest Highway, Chicago, phone (312) 775-8000.

Lecture to explore longevity of sexual feelings

Jean Doolittle, M.A., certified sex counselor with the American Association of Sex Educators and Counselors, will talk about "Sex at Any Age" in a Passages Lecture Series from 1-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 30 in Room 112 at the Ray Hartstein Campus, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie.

Doolittle will define our roles as sexual beings from birth to death, and the way we express our sexuality.

A \$1 donation is required. For more information, call (708) 635-1415.

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YOUR PARENTS AND YOU

My Mother Needs Me. How Can I Take A Vacation?

A friend of mine recently told me of a personal dilemma. He and his wife had scheduled an extended vacation, but he felt he would have to cancel his plans when his mother unexpectedly had some minor surgery and was placed on a regular program of medication. "How can I leave on a vacation when she needs me to make sure that she is well taken care of?" he asked me.

I suggested that he look into Ballard's "respite" care pro-

Eli Pick



The story had a happy ending, a double happy ending. My friend took his hard-earned three week vacation. And his mother "loved every minute" of her stay with Ballard. "The people were great, the food was wonderful and I was so busy with all of the activities and socializing."

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CONCERTS IN THE PARK

This summer, the Morton Grove Park District, in cooperation with the Affiliated Bank will sponsor evenings of exceptional musical entertainment. These concerts will be held at the new shelter in Harrer Park starting at 7 p.m. Each evening a different local restaurant will be offering a variety of tasty and reasonably priced menu items. Concerts will be held every Tuesday with the lineup including: June 30 Sensational Salami Brothers (rock-n-roll) McDonald's; July 7 Aloha Dancers (polynesian dance) K & K Finer Meats; July 14 Virgil Kane (country) Brown's Chicken; and July 21 The Dooley's (vocal harmony) Happy Endings.

RESPIRE CARE

Juliana LaPuma of RespiteCare/Visiting Nurse Association - North will be at the "White House," the senior citizen apartments at 9016 Waukegan, to discuss respite care for caregivers of older adult patients. The public is invited to participate in this discussion which is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Tuesday, July 7. For more information or to speak to village nurse, Laurel Letwat, call the Morton Grove Department of Health & Human Services at 470-5246.

SHEDD AQUARIUM - "OCEAN BY THE LAKE"

The Prairie View Senior Travel Club invites seniors to a trip to the spectacular Shedd Aquarium. They will tour the Oceanarium as special reserved guests and then have lunch at the city's famed Berghoff Restaurant. Register at Prairie View by July 9 for this Thursday, July 23 trip. The cost for residents is \$30 and \$33 for non-residents. As always, for more information, don't hesitate to call Ronce Brenner at 965-7447.

CHIMES

Learning, growing and taking risks are some of the fundamentals to staying young while aging. A small but enthusiastic group of budding musicians have been enjoying extended "youngness" as they are practicing up a storm at the Flickinger Senior Center. The melodic tones have resounded from Chimes practice every Monday and Thursday afternoons starting at 1:30 p.m. Many of the participants have latent musical talent from their childhoods and some have no experience at all. They get together to practice, practice and practice; the exercise itself being as much fun as the sounds produced. Individuals with no or intermediate experience are welcome to join. If you're interested, call Dodee Connelly at 966-8350.

REMINISCENCE INTERVIEWS

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 "Reminiscence Interviews" for interested individuals and their families. Those interested in an interview should call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223.

GOLF LEAGUE

The Senior golf League tees off on Fridays at 9:30 a.m. from the Weber Golf Course in Skokie (Church Street and Gross Point Road). The cost is \$6 to register and \$4 per week. Interested golfers can contact Gene Silicani at 965-4868.

ELDER ABUSE

Of the 40,000 seniors in Cook County, it is estimated that 4 to 5 percent of them are abused by someone they trust and love. Elder abuse often goes unmentioned. It can take different forms such as threats, physical violence, confinement, and financial exploitation. Under Illinois law, persons age 60 and older are protected from physical, emotional and financial victimization. The Elder Abuse and Neglect Act of 1988 protects those who report cases of elder abuse from civil and/or criminal prosecution. For more information contact the Suburban Area Agency on Aging at (708) 383-0258.

BECOME A MEMBER

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

Fitness Club summer special

The Morton Grove Park District Fitness Club is offering a Summer Special. A 3 month "Membership to Date" can be purchased for the low price of \$39.95.

This club features state-of-the-art exercise equipment including Nautilus, Universal gym mills, stair machines, free weights, saunas, whirlpool and a full size gymnasium. For an additional fee aerobics classes and racquet ball courts are also available. The Fitness Club is located at 6834 Dempster Street in Morton Grove. For more details please call 965-1200.

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Community Activities

Teen pool party slated

A teen pool party will be held at the Niles Oasis Water Park on June 26. There will be entertainment, a DJ, 2 games contest, and prizes.

All teens in grades 6 through 12 are invited to join the fun. Admission with a pool pass is free, \$2 without a pool pass.

Concession stand will also be open.

Time is 8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. For more information please call Julie Nelson at 824-8860.

Youth summer sports camp

Registration is now being taken for its youth summer sports camps. Girl's and boy's ages 6-11 as of June 29, 1992 can register. A Monday, Wednesday, Friday camp will be offered along with a mini Tuesday, Thursday camp. Both camps will be held at Grennan Heights from 9 - 11:30 a.m.

There may be a few times when the camp will meet at the Jozwiak Park mini golf/batting cages. Cost of the Sports Camp is \$36 and the Mini Camp cost is \$24. Both camps will run for six (6) weeks. If you have any questions call (708) 967-6975.

PetCare+ hosts parade for homeless pets

Parade with your pet on the Fourth of July and help raise money to support our local animal shelters! It's a terrific way for you and your four-legged friends to celebrate Independence Day. Plus you'll be helping feed and house thousands of cats and dogs that are waiting in shelters for good homes of their own.

The event is sponsored by the Niles and Skokie PetCare+ stores, and it is part of their third annual July 4 Shelter Drive. PetCare+ is a discount pet food and supply store, and you'll parade with their whole staff in your community's Independence Day parade.

"Everyone is welcome to join," says Keith Maladra, Marketing Director for PetCare+. "No matter how big or little your dog or cat, it's an opportunity for you to demonstrate your concern for our animal shelters and to proudly show off your pets. In previous years, kids have dressed in patriotic costumes, and their dogs or cats have sported three-corner hats and other continental clothing too. Plus everyone who parades will receive a free PetCare+ visor!" It's a great way to start off a family day of fun.

To participate in the parade nearest you and to raise funds for the shelters, visit a PetCare+ store before July 4 and pick up a sponsor sheet. Even if you are unable to parade, you can still help raise funds for homeless pets. Proceeds will be given directly to the shelters, and everyone who donates four or more dollars will receive a free Stars 'N Stripes bandanna for their pet!

For store hours, the starting time and all the other details, call the Niles PetCare+ store at (708) 966-8174 or the Skokie PetCare+ store at (708) 673-7387.

Interviewing skills seminar at Niles Library

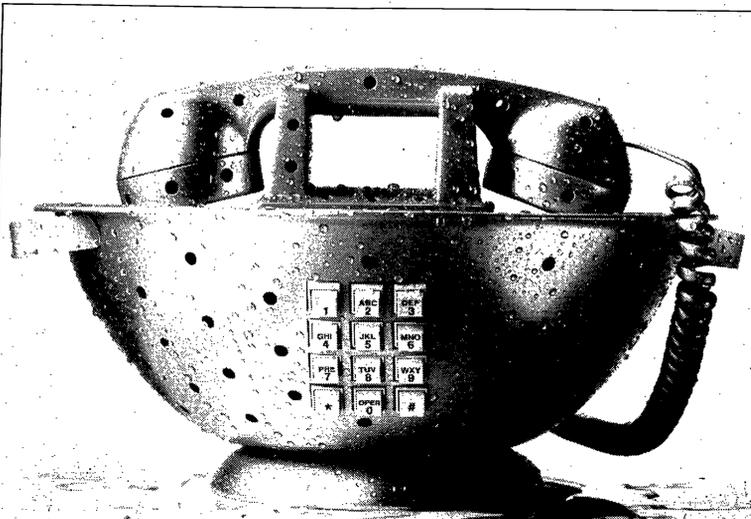
The Niles Public Library will sponsor a program in interest for those seeking to improve their job interviewing skills.

On Monday, June 29, from 6:30-8:30, Patricia Bach will provide a wealth of information and advice on interviewing techniques. Back has eleven years of experience as a human relations consultant to United Airlines. Some of her responsibilities included: interviewing, selection and placement, career development, performance assessment, and job evaluation. She will share her experiences with the audience and provide useful information for those looking to enhance their own skills.

This two hour program is open to the public and registration is required. Reserve a place by call 967-8554. For mobility or communication access assistance please call 976-8554 voice and TDD.

Youth fall soccer registration

The Niles Park District needs your help in making this program a success. Please register by June 30, so that enough time can be given to plan the program. All girls and boys in grades kindergarten thru 8th can join. If you have any questions call (708) 967-6975.



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Public school gets boost from Peterson Bank

Recognizing that tax dollars alone won't make the grade in these challenging times, parents, teachers, and local residents have set up an unusual non-profit fundraising committee for the Minnie Mars Jamieson Elementary School, a Chicago public school located at 5650 N. Mozart, Chicago.

Peterson Bank, which handles a school bank account and serves many people in the school's neighborhood, donated the \$300 needed for the fundraising committee to file and incorporate for non-profit status.

"Education is one of our society's most critical concerns, but almost everyone recognizes that tax dollars alone can no longer provide the things needed for a truly excellent education," says Mark Rubert, president of Peterson Bank, 3232 W. Peterson Ave., Chicago. "We applaud and want to tangibly support - the extra effort parents and teachers are making to elevate this neighborhood school to a higher level."

The fundraising committee will use its non-profit status to purchase computer and bi-lingual learning equipment, make improvements to the physical plant, supplement academic programs for Jamieson's students, and even enhance a popular after-school program to help the parents of Jamieson students learn English.

"The Chicago Public School System just can't provide what our school and students need," says Diane Alexander White, president of the council. "By getting non-profit status, we can apply for grants and conduct fund raising efforts not otherwise possible."

A great deal of enthusiasm and

community support has been generated by new principal Kevin McCann. By involving the community and students in the school's drive toward excellence, grades are up, vandalism is down, and the community is buzzing.

"The more pride we have in the school, the more the students respond, and the more involved their parents become," says McCann. "everyone's excited to see the work pay off."

McCann and White have had considerable success attracting corporate support - and grants. "Money to help our schools is out there, but you have to know where it is, and you have to ask," says White.

As one of those supporting businesses, Peterson Bank will remain active in its support of the school and the council. The bank has donated over 60 Webster Reference Sets, including dictionary, thesaurus and spelling dictionary for each Jamieson classroom, as well as underwriting the initial cost to help start the council newsletter.

Peterson Bank is a locally-owned, independent FDIC-insured, full-service community bank serving individuals and businesses. The Peterson Motor Bank is located in the Lincoln Village Shopping Center, 6101 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

Robert D. Guy
Marine 1st Lt. Robert D. Guy, son of Robert D. Guy Sr. of Park Ridge, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal. The 1984 graduate of Maine Township South High School, Park Ridge, and 1988 graduate of Augustana College, Rock Island, joined the Marine Corps in May 1988.

New business in Prospect Heights

Sieg and Loretta Hock successfully managed secretarial and career assistance services for the residents of Milwaukee and La Crosse Wisconsin during the past fifteen years. They are opened for business as Word Services at 824 E. Old Willow Rd. in Prospect Heights, 215-7517.

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Joshua M. Hudson
Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Joshua M. Hudson, son of Carol J. Hudson of Des Plaines is currently in the Persian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS America, homeported in Norfolk, VA and is in the middle of a six-month deployment.

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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. D008560 on June 8, 1992, under the Assumed Name of B & R Cooling and Heating Co. with the place of business located at 9235 Oleander, Morton Grove, IL 60053. The true name(s) and residence address of owner(s) is: Boris P. Kulov, 9235 Oleander, Morton Grove, IL 60053.

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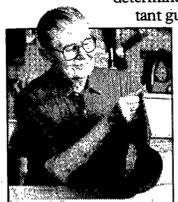
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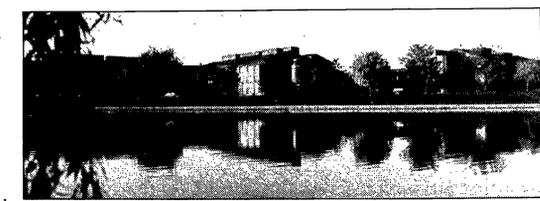
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Police News

Drivers charged with DUI

A Mount Prospect driver, 35, who tried to make a U-turn in the 9700 block of Greenwood Avenue, Niles, became stuck on the raised median strip and police found him there in the early hours of June 18.

When the man showed signs of intoxication, police arrested him for driving under the influence of alcohol, having a blood alcohol content over .10 at .13, improper lane usage and no proof of insurance.

He was placed on a \$2,000 re-

cognizance bond and given a July 2 court date.

Police stopped a car driven by a Park Ridge man, 36, the night of June 18 after a patrolling officer saw the car leave the roadway in the 6700 block of Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, ride on the sidewalk then enter a parking lot in the 6800 block. The driver failed a field sobriety test and was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage.

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Condo burglarized

Unknown offenders broke a door jamb and bent a dead lock when they forced their way into a condominium in the 6600 block of Woodrider Avenue, Niles, June 19.

After opening closets and drawers, the offenders took a \$600 camera and a gold bracelet of unknown value.

Retail thefts reported

An employee of the Club International clothing store, Golf Mill, told police unknown offenders took about 30 men's silk shirts from a front display area the night of June 16.

The shirts, both solid color and printed, had a total value of \$1,330.

Security agents for Kohl's, Golf Mill, saw two women put on store merchandise in a fitting room, then attempt to leave the store without paying the afternoon of June 16.

One woman, 21, put on lingerie and a tee-shirt valued at \$63. The other, 25, donned a tank top and shorts valued at \$44.

Both were charged with retail theft, placed on \$1,000 recognizance bonds and given a July 6 court date.

When a Lincolnwood couple, aged 62 and 65, tried to leave a grocery store in the 5600 block of Touhy Avenue, Niles, without paying for store merchandise the afternoon of June 16, they were stopped.

For attempting to take meat, cigarettes, gum and suntan lotion valued at over \$96, the husband and wife were charged with retail theft, placed on \$1,000 bond each and given a July 6 court date.

Youths charged with disorderly conduct

Responding to a report of a street disturbance, Niles police went to the intersection of Ottawa Avenue and Lee Street in the early hours of June 16.

After determining the disturbance was an altercation over a girlfriend, police charged two male youths, a 17-year-old from Niles and an 18-year-old from Morton Grove, with disorderly conduct, placed them on \$50 bond and gave them a July 27 court date.

The Niles man was taken to Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, with a bloody nose. Spectators at the scene, four boys and a girl, all between the ages of 16-17, were taken to the station, then released to the custody of their parents.

Employee sought for battery

The management of a grocery store in the 8900 block of Greenwood Avenue, Niles, is still seeking a male employee, about 27-years old who burst upon a female employee, 20, when she was cleaning a ladies' washroom at the store.

The man allegedly hugged and kissed the girl despite her protests and started to disrobe her when she ran from the room to her supervisor.

Stolen cars

The evening of June 22, an unlocked 1983 Mercedes 500 SEL was taken from in front of a firm in the 6300 block of Gross Point Road, Niles.

A company spokesman said inside the \$45,000 car was a bank bag containing \$8,650 in cash and business checks payable to the car owner amounting to \$25,051.

A Chicago woman reported her \$12,000 Mercury Topaz was taken from the east parking lot, near J. C. Penney's, Golf Mill, the afternoon of June 17 by persons unknown.

A resident of the 7800 block of Nordica Avenue, Niles, said someone took his 1978 Mercedes 280 SE, which he valued at \$6,000, from the front of his house between June 14-16.

The Addison, IL owner of a \$750, 1982 Datsun discovered his car was missing from a transmission shop's side lot in the 7400 block of Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, June 11.

Industrial accident

A fan blade on a lift truck being serviced severed the left index finger of a bottling plant worker the morning of June 17.

The injured worker, a resident of Hoffman Estates, was taken from the plant in the 7400 block of Oak Park, Niles, to Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, by paramedics.

Purse missing

Unknown offenders took a purse from the shopping cart of a Chicago woman, 69, as she shopped the morning of June 17 in a grocery store in the 7900 block of Milwaukee Avenue, Niles.

The woman lost \$300, three credit cards and identification.

Man charged with impersonating an officer

June 18, Niles police providing security at a church carnival, 8300 Greenwood Ave., heard reports of a man displaying a wallet with a large gold badge and claiming he was a police officer.

A Park Ridge woman said the man struck her son in an altercation. Another Park Ridge witness said the man showed him the badge and asked if he could have free drinks. A priest directing traffic reported the man drove up to him, claimed he was a narcotics officer and asked for preferred parking.

When police approached him, the man claimed he had been injured in a carnival ride and needed further first aid treatment. An ambulance was called and the man got in for treatment.

When a Niles officer asked his name, he gave an alias, but had no identification. Several persons he had contacted earlier, including the boy who had been struck, identified the man, 30, of Des Plaines, as the would-be police officer.

He was arrested, charged with impersonating a police officer, placed on a \$20,000 recognizance bond and given a July 8 court date.

Renters suspects in house theft

The landlord of a house in the 6800 block of Lexington Avenue, Niles, reported two persons who rented her house moved out between June 12-14, taking with them two sets of wooden cabinets, two light fixtures, garden and house maintenance equipment, smoke detectors, a garage door opener and a carpet with a total value of \$3,060.

The diligent police work of Joseph Kozenczak put an end to John Wayne Gacy's murder spree in 1978. Gacy was found guilty of 27 of the 33 charges filed against him.

While probing into the disappearance of a young Des Plaines boy, which led to Gacy's capture, Kozenczak served as chief of detectives for the Des Plaines Police Department. Later he was promoted to chief of police, a post he held with the Des Plaines Police Department until 1989.

Since then, Kozenczak has taken his skills from the police department to the classrooms of Oakton Community College in Des Plaines. In the past two years, he has taught criminal investigations, a course that presents a study of criminal investigation procedures, conduct at crime scenes, collection and preservation of evidence and methods used in a police science laboratory.

Kozenczak has been a resident of Des Plaines for 25 years before moving to Naperville. He now operates a private investigating firm in Oakbrook, which handles corporate and insurance fraud, missing persons and unsolved criminal cases. While acknowledging that his interest in law en-

forcement shall always remain, Kozenczak is hoping to start teaching again and obtain a staff position with a college. "I think it's important to give back to the younger aspiring law enforcement students the training I have received," he said.

A native of Chicago, he recalls that by age 14, his career goal had already been decided. "I knew then that I wanted to be a police officer," Kozenczak said.

Spearheading the Gacy investigation only reinforced the commitment he made to law enforcement. "It's a historic case. This is the highest conviction rate ever obtained in this country. Other individuals have been tried on similar offenses but never has anyone been found guilty of as many counts as Gacy was," Kozenczak said.

Kozenczak is a licensed polygraph examiner in Illinois and an adjunct instructor for the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia. He has delivered lectures on the Gacy investigation all over the country including Canada. Some of his writings have been published in the "Illinois Municipal Review," "Law/Order" magazine, and the "Police Review" in England, Scotland and Wales.

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Former Oakton instructor responsible for nabbing Gacy

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Reynolds Aluminum offers recycling bonuses

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company (RARCO), which buys and recycles used aluminum, copper and brass from the general public, has announced a new incentive program for its Chicagoland and Northwest Indiana Centers.

Effective June 1, the nearly 30 area Reynolds Recycling centers - most of them trailers stationed in area shopping center lots - will offer additional pricing bonuses for flattened cans. They will reward Senior recyclers for recycling on special days.

Reynolds will pay a one cent per pound bonus, above any existing price listed at its buying locations, to individuals or groups who recycle flattened or crushed cans as opposed to whole cans. Senior recyclers can earn an additional penny-per-pound bonus if they recycle with Reynolds on Wednesday or Thursday.

"The changes should enhance our customer lines, especially in Chicago-area heroes honored

Twenty Chicago-area heroes were honored today by the Illinois Department of Public Health for extraordinary acts of courage, and three individuals and two organizations were recognized for their contributions to emergency medical services.

The ceremony was held in the State of Illinois Center as part of Emergency Medical Services Week, May 10-16, which was designated by Governor Jim Edgar to commend the dedication to duty shown by all individuals involved in emergency medical services.

Dr. John R. Lumpkin, state health director, presented the awards along with Leslie Stein-Spencer, Chief of the Department's Division of Emergency Medical Services & Highway Safety.

"It takes an exceptional person to choose a career in EMS, for these men and women know their lives and the lives of others may be on the line whenever the alarm sounds."

"We also honor the personnel who educate others in life-saving techniques. Their efforts save countless lives every day. We are grateful to each and every one of them."

Also as part of EMS Week, the Department held an EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) Patch Design Contest, which was won by Jennifer A. Coker, an Illinois licensed EMT from Springfield. Her design was chosen from more than 80 entries, and will be worn on uniforms of EMTs and paramedics throughout the state.

On Nov. 14, 1991, off-duty Skokie Fire Department paramedic Ron Moritz stopped to help the victims of a rollover accident. The overturned vehicle was submerged in a culvert of water, entrapping the victims. The passenger was able to escape; however, the driver was trapped with her head under water. Ron climbed through a broken window and held the driver's head above water until rescuers arrived and freed her.

Derick A. Rodkin
Marine Pvt. Derick A. Rodkin, son of Lynda J. Perry of Glenview, recently completed recruit training.

The 1990 graduate of Maine East High School, Park Ridge, joined the Marine Corps in November 1991.

The Heritage Priority Club



Ground was broken recently for The Heritage, a 258-unit, 10 story retirement community located on River Road at Ellenwood, Des Plaines. An information center and model apartment are located on the site.

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Church & Temple News

Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home ribbon cutting ceremony held



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Members of the Niles VFW Post (left) and members of the Wojciechowski family (right) Joseph, Charles and Mark, pose outside the new Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home, 8025 Golf Road, Niles. A ribbon cutting ceremony was held May 31 at the Home.

St. John Brebeuf summer Market Days

St. John Brebeuf's Market Day Summer Program continues. Order forms for this fundraising food co-op are available by calling the parish office at 966-8145. Orders must be placed in advance and received by Sunday, June 28. The next pick-up time is Tuesday, July 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the school gym at 8301 N. Harlem Ave. Profits from this program go to provide needed supplies and equipment for St. John Brebeuf school children.

Niles Community Church welcomes VBS volunteers

Niles Community Church where faith and friendship in Christ are found is proud to announce the participation of People in Mission Volunteers for their Vacation Bible School to be held July 6 through 10 from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

In addition to members of the congregation, scheduled to participate are volunteers from Illinois, Indiana, Kansas and North

Carolina. The congregation plans to celebrate a week of re-creation by participating in the Niles 4th of July parade, followed by a week of Vacation Bible School. The week's festivities come to a close on Sunday, July 12 with the celebration of Community Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service. All are invited to attend the church picnic following worship service. The public is invited to attend both Vacation Bible School and Community Sunday. For more information, or registration please contact the church office at 967-6921. Niles Community Church is located at 7401 W. Oakton St., between Harlem and Milwaukee.

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Woman cited by Jewish National Fund



Ruth Metzger, an active volunteer for Jewish National Fund was honored on her 85th birthday with a garden of 100 trees in her name. In addition, Mrs. Metzger recently endowed a grove of 1,000 trees and she has been instrumental in the raising of funds for many additional groves.

Pictured above are Joseph Hess, Orange County California who is National Chairman of Operation Promised Land and Mrs. Metzger. A resident of Chicago's near north side, Mrs. Metzger is a member of Jewish National Fund's Executive Committee. Jewish National Fund is the organization responsible for afforestation, land reclamation and the development of water resources in Israel.

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. Late 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 for breakfasts and dinners call (312) 465-2161.

NSJC announces indoor Flea Market

Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation, 7800 W. Lyons, Morton Grove, announces the First Annual Indoor, air-conditioned, Bazaar and Flea Market to be held on Sunday, July 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, please call Toby, 965-8138 or Carol, 965-7589.

Bar Mitzvah

Matthew Wexler, son of Larry and Susan Wexler, was recently called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah at Niles Township Jewish Congregation.

Rabbi Neil Brief delivered the charge and Hazzan Shlomo Shuster chanted he liturgy. Following the services Mr. and Mrs. Wexler hosted a Kiddush.

Bat Mitzvah

Judith Leavitt, daughter of Robert & Esther Leavitt, was recently called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah at Niles Township Jewish Congregation. Rabbi Neil Brief delivered the charge and Hazzan Shlomo Shuster chanted the liturgy.

Following the services Mrs. Leavitt hosted a Kiddush.

Shabbat Services

Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation, 7800 W. Lyons, Morton Grove, will hold traditional Shabbat Services at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, June 26. Saturday morning services will begin at 9:30 a.m. on June 27 at the Synagogue.

NA'AMAT and the Miracle of Aliyah

During the past year, the world has continued to witness a beautiful and moving story unfold in the Land of Israel. In 1991, 133,492 Soviet Jews were allowed to leave the Soviet Union and settle in Israel. And, in an extremely dramatic rescue the mission known as "Operation Solomon," 14,000 Ethiopian Jews were airlifted from Addis Ababa to Tel Aviv, Israel.

It is truly a miracle that these isolated Jews were able to leave their oppressors and come "home." It is not the first time such a miracle has occurred and it will not be the last. Hundreds of thousands of Jews have made aliyah (moved to Israel) in recent years and many more hundreds of thousands may join them this year and in the years to come.

As we rejoice, we must also recognize the magnitude of the absorption process in meeting the needs of these new settlers. NA'AMAT USA, Suburban Chicago Council, in celebration of this miracle and in recognition of the enormous task ahead has dedicated its 1992 Year (Ad) Book to the "Miracle of Aliyah." Proceeds from the book will go directly to Israel to benefit the newcomers.

The Year Book is distributed to NA'AMAT's membership throughout the north and northwest side of Chicago and the north and northwest suburbs. NA'AMAT USA welcomes interested parties. For further information please call (708) 446-7275.

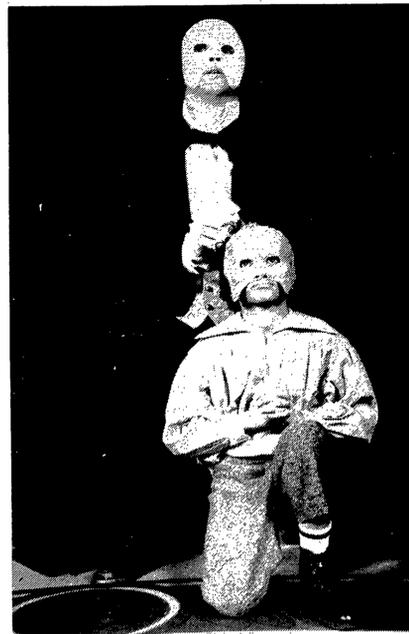
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'Phantom' run extended



The enormous hit "Phantom" has been extended due to popular demand through Oct. 11. For tickets, phone (708) 496-3000. Pictured are: Scott Chaffer and Bobby Dean, Jr.

Over 80 exhibitors to attend Golf Mill to host Arts & Crafts Show

Golf Mill will be hosting an arts and crafts show Friday, June 26 - Sunday, June 28.

Displays will be throughout the north and south courts.

The show features over 80 exhibitors from six midwest states. Categories featured include country art, victorian, wood, stained-glass, metal sculpture, pottery, floral, mirror art, handcrafted jewelry, and other original work.

Area artists include, from Des Plaines, Jim Rasmussen (photography), Dave & JoAnn Johnson (sports plaques), Sue McDonough (floral), and Sylvia

Runwredel (animal portraits). A Langley from Park Ridge will be showing wood and soft sculpture.

The show is sponsored by the Golf Mill Merchants Association and coordinated by PMA of Lansing, Illinois. Artisans will be at the mall during all mall hours answering questions; many will be demonstrating their skills.

Golf Mill is located at the intersection of Golf Rd. and Milwaukee Ave., in Niles. Mall hours are Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Dee Park site of activities

Teen Nights set at Dee Park

The Golf Mill Park District in cooperation with Maine Township will offer "Teen Nights" this summer. The gym and east room at Dee Park will be available for playing board games, listening to music and other activities.

If you would like to volunteer or would like to donate to the program, please contact Maine Township at (708) 297-2510. For the 5th - 8th grader the facility will be available Tuesday

Proceeds benefit Pediatric, Newborn Intensive Care Units

Lutheran General to host circus at Maine East

The Benefit Committee of Lutheran General Foundation will host the Culppepper & Merriweather Great Combined Circus at 5:30 and 8 p.m. Friday, June 26, on the grounds of Maine East High School, 2601 West Dempster, Park Ridge.

Tickets are \$5 each for children under 12 or senior citizens and \$7 for adults. Seating is first-come, first served in the 800-seat tent. Proceeds from the circus will benefit the Pediatric and Newborn Intensive Care Units of Lutheran General Children's Medical Center (LGCMC).

Evanston Chamber plans Arts Festival

The Evanston Chamber of Commerce Fountain Square Arts Festival, to be held June 27 and 28 in Downtown Evanston, is recognized as one of the finest arts and crafts shows in the nation.

On Saturday, June 27 and Sunday 28, on Church Street, thousands of people will see works of 175 artists from 31 states. It is an excellent opportunity to purchase a skillfully crafted original piece of art.

The Evanston Chamber of Commerce Fountain Square Arts Festival attracts discriminating collectors, those wishing to start a collection, and those who simply appreciate original works of art and enjoy browsing in beautiful downtown Evanston.

For further information call Sandra Robinson at (708) 328-1500.

WBBM-TV (Channel 2) meteorologist Harry Volkman is serving as honorary chairman of the circus of the circus benefit. In a recent visit with the patients at LGCMC, Volkman told staffers he has held Lutheran General Hospital in high regard for more than 30 years—ever since his oldest son, Jerry, then a small child, was rushed to Lutheran General Hospital's Emergency Room for treatment from a hit in the head with a bat.

The 14 act circus includes Barbara, the Performing Elephant; the seven-dog Hollywood Dog Review; "Cheeko," the clown; three aerial acts, including a trapeze artist; Liberty ponies; a Sicilian donkey and "Tootsie," the dog; and an 11-foot stilts walker.

A petting zoo is available before and after the circus, which features a llama, a camel, African pygmy goats and other animals.

Refreshments will be available for a modest charge. For tickets and additional information, call the Lutheran General Foundation (708) 696-6500.

July 17-19 Fest features Greek cuisine St. Haralambos Festival slated

With summer now here, come and enjoy the flavors of the St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church Food Festival, July 17, 18 and 19 and the church grounds located at 7373 North Caldwell, in Niles.

This annual Greek Food Festival features the very best of Greek cuisine. There are wonderful Greek shish-kabob, the tasty Athenian-style chicken, succulent roasted lamb on a spit, the delicacies of Pastichio (Greek lasagna) and Moussaka (baked eggplant and beef) and everybody's favorite - Gyros!

The mouth-watering honey puffs, Loukoumathes are sure to please your sweet tooth. There is also such Greek pastries as Baklava, Galatouriko (custard with strudel) and Greek Coffee.

In addition to the food, the

Festival has a gift shop, cooking demonstrations, rides for the children and live Greek music. Open Friday, July 17 from 6 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, July 18 from 5 p.m. to midnight and Sunday, July 19 from 1 p.m. to midnight, admission is only \$1 Friday, and \$2 Saturday and Sunday for adults. Admission for senior citizens is \$1 and children under 12 are free. There is plenty of parking and a complimentary slip of Ouzo at the gate.

Fr. Dean Botis and the parishioners of St. Haralambos invite you to join them at the Festival. Take a chance this year on the Grand Raffle to win \$20,000 in cash, \$5,000 or two round trip tickets to Greece. All proceeds to benefit the building fund of the church. For more information call (708) 647-8880.

Volkman serves as circus chairman



Channel 2 (WBBM-TV) meteorologist, Harry Volkman, visits the Pediatric Unit, Lutheran General Children's Medical Center (LGCMC), where patients Kathryn Drozd (right) and Kelly Nelson (second from right) show Volkman weather-related artwork created for his visit. Volkman will serve as honorary chairman of the Culppepper & Merriweather Circus, June 26, on the grounds of Maine East High School, with performances at 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Lutheran General Foundation, to benefit both LGCMC's Pediatric and Newborn Intensive Care Units. "Barbo, the Clown," (Barbara McLennan, Park Ridge, benefit committee chairman), holds an umbrella at-the-ready, in case of sudden indoor showers. For ticket information, call (708) 696-6500.

Township Options groups plan architectural cruise

Maine Township's Options 55 and One + Options groups are co-sponsoring a Chicago Architectural Cruise Saturday, June 27, followed by lunch at Binyons Restaurant and a tour of the new Harold Washington Library.

The cruise past Chicago's architectural landmarks will be led by a guide from the Chicago Architectural Foundation and will include points along the Chicago River and Lake Michigan. The cruise will be followed by lunch at the renowned Binyons Restaurant and a visit to the highly acclaimed Harold Washington Library, the largest municipal library in the country.

Cost of the excursion is \$36 for members. Guest reservations at \$41 will be accepted on a space-available basis. A deluxe bus will leave from the Maine Township Town Hall parking lot, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge, at 9 a.m. and return about 3:30 p.m.

Options 55 is a social group serving Maine Township residents ages 55 through 65. It offers trips, theater outings, and special events geared for pre-retirement adults. Membership is free.

One + Options serves widowed and other single Maine Township residents, 45 through 65. The group offers trips, seminars, a cuisine dining club, a Sunday Strollers group, special activities and challenging volunteer opportunities.

Membership in both groups is free. Participants benefit from group rates on trips and activities. Applicants must provide proof of age and residency. For information on membership and registration, call Sue Neuschel at 297-2510, ext. 240.

Fluky's celebrates hot dog month with complimentary red hots

Calling all "Franks"...during July, National Hot Dog Month, if you can prove that you are a "Frank" - first, middle or last name Frank, Frances or Francine; live on Frank St., Francisco Ave. or Franklin Blvd. in Frankfort or Franklin Park, etc., Fluky's will serve you a complimentary Chicago-style hot dog at any of Fluky's five Chicago-land locations: 6821 N. Western Ave. at Pratt Ave. and 5631 N. Ridge Ave., just south of Hollywood Ave. (this is Fluky's new Express Double Drive-Thru), Chicago; 3061 Dundee Rd. in Northbrook; 9645 N. Milwaukee Ave. at Golf Rd., in Niles; and in

the Lincolnwood Town Center, Touhy and McCormick Aves. in Lincolnwood. This is Fluky's eighth annual celebration of National Hot Dog Month.

A Chicago institution since 1929, Fluky's was founded at Maxwell and Halsted Sts. when a hot dog, then called a Depression Sandwich, sold for just a nickel!

Instituted by The National Hot Dog and Sausage Council, National Hot Dog Month (July) was established to heighten consumer awareness about the countless ways to serve hot dogs.

'Out of Order' premieres at Forum



"Out of Order" starring two of Chicago's favorite funny men (l to r) Larry Wyatt and Dale Benson, made its American premiere June 17 at Candlelight's Forum Theatre. The hilarious bedroom farce comes from Ray Cooney, author of "Run For Your Wife." For reservations, phone (708) 496-3000.

James Kavanaugh appears June 26

"Celebrate the Sun" an evening with James Kavanaugh, "The Mark Twain of our generation."

James Kavanaugh's words in poetry and prose have captivated people of all ages for three decades. He now turns his multifaceted talent to the performance stage with equal success in a mesmerizing two hours of humor, satire, pathos, and wisdom. Come spend an experience of love and hope for men and women caught in a culture gone mad, on Friday, June 26, at 8 p.m., Sheraton North Shore Inn, 933 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook. Admission is \$10.

Rosary College presents opera

Ars Musica Chicago will present "La Purpura de la Rosa," on Friday, June 26 at 8 p.m. in the Candida Lund Auditorium at Rosary College, 7900 West Division Street, River Forest.

Written by famed playwright Calderon de la Barca, the libretto is based on the mythical love story of Venus and Adonis. Tickets are \$15; \$12.50 for students and senior citizens. MasterCard and Visa are accepted. For more information, or to reserve tickets, call Rosary College at (708) 524-6454.

Candlelight plans benefit performance

Chicago's Theatre Community is rallying to support one of Chicago's favorite actors, Dale Benson, who was left with massive medical bills from his wife's death, due to longtime illness.

"For Love and Money - an evening of music and fun to benefit our friend Dale Benson" will take place at 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 29 at Candlelight's Forum Theatre, 5620 South Harlem Ave., Summit. Tickets are \$20.

Many of Chicago's finest musical actors will perform at the event, including Laura Dirschell, Robert Duckak, Felicia Fields, James Harms, Mark David Kaplan, Dennis Kelly, Carol Kuykendall, Karen Leigh, Percy Littleton, Brian Lynch, Carla Olick, John Reeger, Hollis Fleisnik, Alene Robertson, Peggy Roeder, Kathy Santen, Paula Scrofano, and Gene Weygandt.

Water Tower Craft Festival planned

Hundreds of artists and craftspeople from 18 states across the nation will join with talented area exhibitors to fill the sidewalks during the 20th Annual Water Tower Art & Craft Festival.

The show, to be presented by American Society of Artists, a national membership organization, will be held on Chicago Avenue and adjacent streets between Michigan Avenue and Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday through Sunday, June 26-28.

Art In Action will be included in the show with some of the exhibitors working and demonstrating during the show.

Other displays will range from stained glass works, hand-wrought jewelry; pottery, hand-crafted toys and hand-carved leather to photography, sculpture, mixed media works, graphics, and even batiks, grapevine crafts and wide variety of unique arts and crafts. All of the exhibitors will be happy to discuss their work with you.

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Des Plaines' Lake Park Festival

Des Plaines 9th annual Lake Park Festival features family fun and entertainment for all. Clowns, children's petting farm, championship waterski shows, live bands, carnival rides and games, Barefoot Hawaiians Show, arts & crafts, food and beverages, magic and clown show, and much, much more.

Come and enjoy the weekend at Lake Park, Lee St. and Touhy Ave. in Des Plaines., Friday, June 26 from 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 27 and 28 from noon to 9 p.m. No admission or show charges, just great fun and entertainment at Lake Park.

A community service project by the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Call 824-4200 for more information show times, parking, etc.

Both an open-air area and a tented area will be reserved for the Arts and Crafts booths. Craft displays such as tote painted wooden items, ceramics, quilts, stuffed toys and dolls, needlepoint gift items, wall hangings, fashion earrings, necklaces, bracelets, sandals, purses, specialty T-shirts are already included.

The festival is just one of many community service projects undertaken by Chamber members for the enjoyment of area residents. With no admission or entertainment fees, the festival offers a tremendous amount of affordable outdoor family fun for all ages.

Festival hours run from 4 to 9 p.m. on Friday, June 26, and noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, June 27 and 28.

Antique auto show

Lamb's Farm's 6th Annual Auto Show with more than 300 beautifully restored automobiles in mint condition will be held, Sunday, June 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lamb's Farm is located at the junction of I-94 and Route 176, Libertyville, IL. Free admission and parking.

All of Lamb's shops and attractions will be open! Don't forget to visit Lamb's country store, bakery, full-service restaurant, pet shop, silk screen card & gift shop, ice cream parlor, thrift shop, farmyard & petting zoo, snack shop, mini-golf course, miniature passenger train and small animal nursery. Phone for information: (708) 362-6774.

Cablevision introduces new service Guarantee

Cablevision of Chicago has adopted a policy to further guarantee timely service for all subscribers. It was announced by William P. Morton, Cablevision of Chicago general manager.

The service guarantee, effective as of July 1, is as follows: If Cablevision service or installation staff miss a scheduled appointment, subscribers will receive a \$10 credit on their monthly cable bill; and should the rescheduled appointment also be missed, the subscriber will receive one month of free cable service.

"This new policy is designed to reinforce Cablevision's commitment to the best possible customer service," says General Manager Morton. "We believe that our customers recognize, appreciate and deserve the high level of service we offer; and, as we all realize, one missed appointment—and one unhappy customer—can be too many."

Carillon concert series at Chicago Botanic Garden

The 1992 Carillon concert series will begin at the Chicago Botanic Garden at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 29 with a concert by carillonneur Peter Langberg of Logumkloster, Denmark.

All concerts will be held at the Theodore C. Butz Memorial Carillon and will continue every Monday at 7 p.m. through Aug. 24. The Carillon is located on Evergreen Island, south of the Botanic Garden's Education Center.

Visitors are invited to take a walking tour of Evergreen Island and visit the Camron playing room from 6 to 6:30 p.m. Visitors will also be able to meet the featured carillonneur.

The Carillon is one of only 180 hand-played carillons in North America and one of three in the Chicago area. The 60-foot tall Carillon consists of 48 bronze bells which were cast in Holland.

Greek Festival to run June 26-28

St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church cordially invites everyone to join the fun at their annual Three Day Greek Festival from Friday through Sunday, June 26-28.

The festival will be held on the church grounds, 2350 Dempster St. at the tollway, Des Plaines.

Come and enjoy the sights, sounds, and tastes of Greece. Special events include live entertainment all three nights! The "Pawntz" will play a lively medley of authentic Greek music as well as popular tunes.

Tempt your tastebuds with authentic Greek food like barbecued lamb, shish-kabob, chicken, gyros, and Greek salad. Featured again this year will be the "Mezzehalakia" (Greek appetizers) booth serving mouth-watering cheese and spinach pies (tiropies and spanakopites). Watch the ladies of the church prepare their famous "loukoumades" (a honey-dipped pastry ball) and eat them warm. There will also be a pas-

try booth with a delicious array of traditional sweets as well.

There will be lots of carnival rides and games for the children. Browse through the bazaar, which features antiques, fine costume jewelry, vases, sterling silver jewelry and cameo brooches. The Greek Connection will offer Greek T-shirts, fisherman caps, worry beads and much more. The high point of the Festival will be the Grand Raffle with \$100,000 in cash prizes. The drawing will be held on Sunday night and tickets will be available for purchase at the Festival.

General Admission is \$3 (\$2 with coupon) for adults. Children 12 and under are free. Free admission on Sunday only from noon to 4 p.m. Free parking and shuttle bus service will be available from Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter Roads. Open until midnight nightly.

For further information call (708) 827-5510 or (708) 827-5519.



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Taste of Chicago offers family fun

More than ever, this year's Taste of Chicago offers fun for the entire family with continuous free admission entertainment.

The "Not for Kids Only" area, doubled in size last year by Mayor Richard M. Daley, remains just as big in 1992 and features a wide variety of performances for children.

On the Burger King Not for Kids Only Stage, top acts appearing this year include "Beetlejuice's Graveyard Revue" directed from Universal Studios Hollywood and Florida (June 27-28); "Snappy's Workout," featuring the world's first beagle aerobics instructor (June 30); and a giant 13-foot robotic scorpion from the Field Museum (July 1).

Also featured will be local favorites like Bozo the Clown and his magical friend Wizzo (July 3) and baseball fun on Chicago White Sox Day (July 4).

Ongoing entertainment for children is offered by Taste of Chicago at three sites, including the Family Oasis at Buckingham Fountain and the Family Oasis at the Circus, both sponsored by Mix 102/WTMX FM Radio.

The Circus Oasis is aptly named because it is adjacent to the Culpepper and Merriweather circus, sponsored by True Value Hardware Stores and performing several shows daily for all nine days of Taste.

Many of the Chicago area's top museums also are participating in Taste, with special activities for children designed to entertain and educate, according to Mayor Office of Special Events Director Kathy Osterman.

One June 29, the Adler Planetarium offers telescope lessons and the making of sun, moon and star masks at the Family Oasis at Buckingham Fountain, while the Kohl Children's Museum presents crafts, experiments with bubbles and face-painting at the Circus Family Oasis on June 29 and July 3.

Instruction in making origami jewelry and fans will be available June 30 from the Art Institute of Chicago at the Family Oasis at Buckingham Fountain, which also is where to find the July 1 children's activity workshop hosted by the Chicago Historical Society.

The Shedd Aquarium offers hands-on experiments with bubbles and gases at the Buckingham Oasis on June 29.

As part of the Chicago Country Music Festival children can

enjoy a western stunt team show (July 1), rope-spinning demonstrations (July 1), storytelling (July 2), a marionette show (July 2) and much more.

And on any given day, younger Taste of Chicago visitors are likely to run into the Berenstein Bears, the crimefighting dog McGruff, Paddington Bear, Officer Friendly from the Chicago Police Department, and the "Wild Thing" from Maurice Sendak's famous book.

July 3, of course is the giant fireworks display - sponsored for the second year by Marshall Field's and is sure to be a treat for children and adults alike.

While these are just highlights of a vast array of family entertainment, it must be remembered that Taste of Chicago is - after all - a food festival.

With more than 70 restaurants offering samples of their wares, you can be sure to find traditional kid-favorite foods - including hamburgers, pizza and hot dogs - while the more exotic fares from cuisines around the world tantalize the most sophisticated adult taste buds.

Taste of Chicago runs from June 27-July 5, from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily. For more information, contact the Chicago Office of Tourism at (312) 280-5740 (from out of town, call (800) 487-2446) or the Mayor's Office of Special Events at (312) 744-3315. The TDD number for hearing impaired persons is (312) 744-2964.

Theatre to present 'You Can't Take It With You'

Northeastern Illinois University Theatre (NEIU) presents "You Can't Take It With You," through Saturday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the university's Stage Center, 5500 N. Louis Ave., in Chicago.

George Kaufman and Moss Hart's classic comedy includes a variety of odd characters who've figured out how to enjoy life with very little money. With hobbies ranging from collecting live snakes to experimenting with dangerous fireworks in the cellar, the two families at the

center of the play are eventually caught evading the personal income tax.

Assistant professor Anna Antaramian of NEIU's speech and performing arts department is directing the play, which will be performed by members of NEIU's Summer Theatre class. Robert G. Smith designed the set and lighting, and Judith Warren designed costumes.

Admission is \$6; senior citizens and students, \$4. For ticket information, call (312) 794-6652.

Santa Fe Summer Festival trip set

If music, mountains and the stars intrigue you, pack your bags and travel to beautiful New Mexico to hear the "Santa Fe Summer Festival of Music" led by Oakland's opera expert, Patrick Casali, professor of humanities.

The seven-day tour is scheduled to depart from Chicago's O'Hare Airport, Monday, Aug. 3 and return on, Sunday, Aug. 9. The tour is sponsored by the Emeritus Program For Older Adults.

Famous for its magnificent production and impeccable musical standards, the Santa Fe Opera, has justly earned a highly esteemed international reputation.

The cost is \$1,420 per person and \$1,470 based on double occupancy. Fares include round-trip airfare and ground transportation between airport and hotel, plus many more amenities.

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Tickets for this event are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

The Recital Revue is being conducted by Bunny Luberta, director, with teachers Sandy Reibschheid and Jenny Troiani assisting. New to the staff this year is Roberta Cassidy, who will be introducing the Arve Modern Dance Technique.

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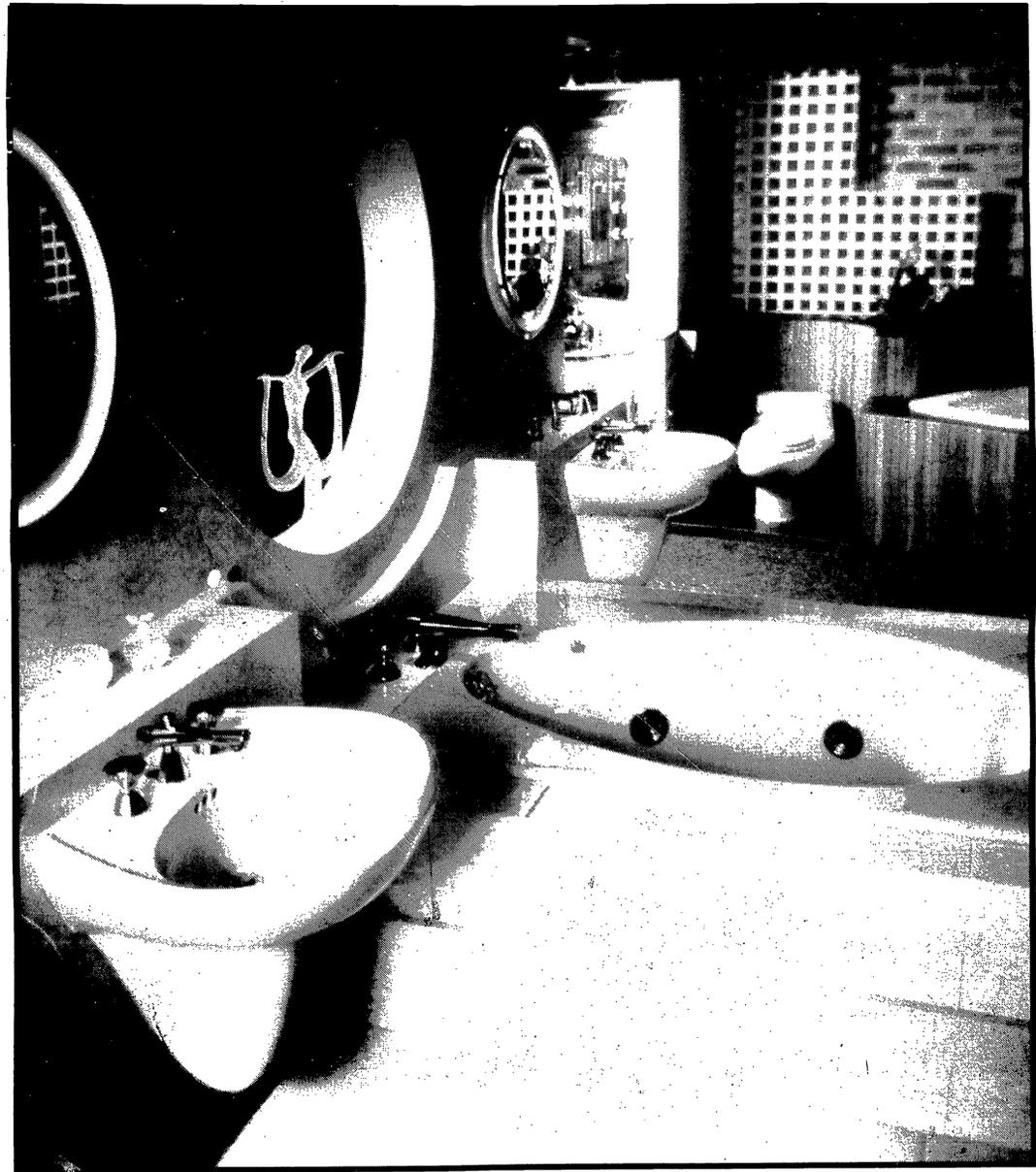
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How to make trees grow faster

Establishing trees on a lot is an important step, and landscaping professionals suggest buying the largest trees possible. However, there is another factor even more important than their cost: The faster the trees grow, the sooner homeowners have cooling shade. Homeowners sometimes lose or stunt young trees because of some common mistakes. Lack of water is the biggest danger. It takes a new tree up to three years to develop roots to make up for those lost in transplanting. During that time, they are vulnerable to drought.

Moreover, when first transplanted, trees have so few roots that they may not even be able to take up all the water available. If new trees wilt badly, prune some of the top branches to balance the loss of roots. Shower the foliage until wilting stops. To water the roots, make a doughnutlike depression a few inches deep 2 to 3 feet from the trunk so water will not run off. Not long ago, a dishlike depression extending the same distance around the tree was considered ideal. But the doughnut works better because it prevents puddling around the trunk, where water could cause rot.

Water deeply - as much as 5 gallons for a 3- to 4-foot tree - each week that there is less than 1 inch of rainfall.

Wrapping and staking is sometimes required by nurseries if their guarantee is to be honored. Wrapping the lower trunk with tree wrap or heavy paper will prevent sunburn until the canopy of leaves grows enough to shade the trunk. Wrapping also prevents some damage from insects and power tools, such as lawn mowers and trimmers. Use masking tape, and leave the wrap in place. It will eventually rot off.

Staking was, until recently, a rule without exception. New research, however, has shown that some sway is necessary for trees to develop strength and resilience. Too much swaying will keep the roots constantly under stress and prevent them from setting and spreading. So, use the minimum staking necessary, perhaps none for small transplants. Remove ties to test the tree for strength, and take out stakes when they're not needed.

Another danger to trees is girdling. This often happens to new trees that come with a wire label loosely attached. As the tree grows, the trunk or branch grows so much in circumference that the wire is embedded in the bark. Growth will then be restricted, and there will be a swelling above this point.

Girdling can kill a tree quicker than any type of injury because it can entirely cutoff the flow of nutrients and water to the branches farther up the tree. To avoid girdling, remove anything that could ever bind. Run guy wires through pieces of hose, and remove them as soon as they are no longer needed. When possible, tie branches with soft string or pieces of nylon hose that will stretch or break before they bind.

Nicks and injuries from power tools probably kill more trees than anything. Modern lawn mowers can skin away bark and leave the inner layers open to insects and disease. String trimmers can do even more damage. The best way to avoid this is to mow the area around the trunks of trees.

Energy-efficient tips for air conditioners

If you run your air conditioner the same way most people run their heating systems, that is, if you set the thermostat and then forget it, you're probably wasting energy and money.

Although air conditioners and heating systems have similar functions (adjusting air temperatures), air conditioners are vastly different. An air conditioner not only removes heat, it also removes moisture to avoid giving you a clammy feeling when the desired temperature is reached.

Operating costs will vary according to how you use your air conditioner. A typical air conditioner runs about 450-750 hours per cooling season, depending on special conditions in your home, personal comfort needs, and actual weather conditions.

- If used during daylight hours, it will use more energy than it would if used only at night.
- A unit exposed to direct sunlight will need more energy than a shaded unit.
- Don't over-cool. Set your air conditioner at a comfortable setting. Try 78 degrees first; compared to 72 degrees, every degree above 72 degrees typically reduces your cooling costs by up to 5 percent.
- Keep the filter clean. Clean

or replace frequently.

- Don't try cooling more space than your unit can handle.
- Keep shades, blinds and curtains closed on the sunny side of your home to block solar heat gain, and consider doing it for all windows in cooled rooms to improve insulation.

- Keep storm windows closed to retain cool air and block solar heat gain.
- Outside temperatures are coolest between midnight and dawn. Consider opening up and using a window fan to cool naturally, then close up to retain cool air.

- Leaving the unit on while you're away increases your electric bill. Try using an air conditioner timer to start the unit an hour or so before you return.

- If you have central air conditioning, cool only the rooms you use, but don't close all your vents; closing too many of them actually reduces operating efficiency.
- Timers and setback thermostats on central units save money, too.
- Watch the thermostat like a hawk if you have more than one person in your home. If you set the thermostat at 60 degrees, hoping for quicker cooling, you'll end up with a needlessly big power bill because the air conditioner

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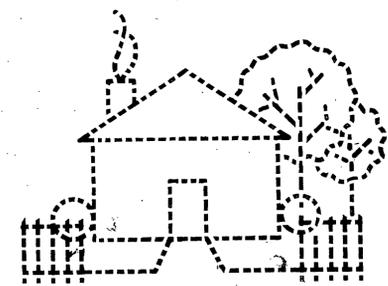


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Q: I've been told that new concrete should be kept moist for at least three days while curing. I'm wondering just how much stronger it can get, and how long should it cure for maximum strength?

A: Keeping concrete moist helps the curing process. Concrete hardens as a result of a chemical reaction, called hydration, between cement and water, not because it dries. The hardening, or curing, continues as long as moisture remains in the concrete. If too much water is lost from the concrete through evaporation, hydration - and the hardening process - slows down or ceases.

Concrete continues to gain strength after pouring for as long as it retains moisture, but the longer it moist-cures, the slower the rate of strength gain. Moist-curing concrete for 20 days more than doubles its strength compared with four days of moist-curing, which is considered a minimum. Although the greatest gain is in the first week or two after pouring, the curing process continues for several months.

Concrete that is not moist-cured at all dries too rapidly, and reaches less than half its potential design strength. It will also have a greater number of shrinkage cracks.

The most frequent moist-curing method is to spread moisture-retaining fabric, such as burlap, over the concrete after it has hardened enough to prevent surface damage. The fabric should be

Cabinet designs afford homeowners custom look without custom price

Not many years ago, homeowners looking to remodel their kitchen did not have many options when it came to cabinets. Now, many larger U.S. cabinet manufacturers offer as many as 45 or more different cabinet styles ranging from oak, cherry and maple to pickled pine and white and almond laminate, providing homeowners with increased design flexibility.

"As few as ten years ago, homeowners were forced to go custom anytime they wanted cabinets that were a little out of the ordinary," said Connie Edwards, certified kitchen designer (CKD) for American Woodmark Corporation, Winchester, VA.

"In order to compete with the smaller, customer cabinet maker, larger manufacturers have greatly increased their offerings in standard sizes, finish options and accessories, which allow homeowners to create a custom look for their kitchen without paying a custom price," she added.

"Stock" cabinets are basically off-the-rack, offered in standard sizes, and available at home centers and kitchen and bath showrooms. According to Kitchen & Bath Business, an industry trade magazine, stock cabinets continue to dominate the market comprising more than 54 percent, with custom and semi-custom making up the remainder.

According to Leslie Hart, editor of Kitchen & Bath Business, manufacturers are continually upgrading their cabinets. "Nearly three-fourths of all cabinets with



Increased offerings in standard sizes, finish options and accessories for kitchen cabinets allow homeowners to create custom-looking kitchens at a fraction of the cost. Pictured is "Bedford," from American Woodmark's Patriot Series line of stock cabinetry.

pullout drawers now have easy-glide epoxy-coated roller slides, "lazy susans" can now be found in more than half of all corner and base cabinets; and built-in trash containers for sink bases are becoming more commonplace," said Hart.

For homeowners interested in updating or remodeling their kitchen, American Woodmark has recently published "The Inch-By-Inch Guide to Kitchen Plan-

Home owners concentrate on trees, shrubs

The spring drought, which cut average rainfall in the Chicago area roughly in half as of mid June, is taking its toll throughout the city and suburbs, causing home owners to wonder whether their lawns and gardens will survive the long, hot summer ahead.

According to a landscape expert, home owners should pay particular attention to new trees and shrubs when caring for their landscaping.

"The health of newly planted trees and shrubs should be of greatest concern during a drought," said Jay Cheesman, maintenance manager for The ILT Company, a landscape design, build and maintenance firm. "Young trees and shrubs are not only more susceptible to drought than lawns, they're also much more costly to replace."

"If you live in an area that's not irrigated, it's best to concentrate maintenance efforts on trees first, then shrubs and finally make a decision regarding flowers and turf," he added.

Cheesman, whose company specializes in residential landscaping, said trees and shrubs which naturally flourish near ponds and streams are especially prone to stress under drought conditions. These include trees like the willow, red maple and river birch, and shrubs like the red dogwood and rock spray cotoneaster.

However, even mature trees and shrubs that generally withstand drier conditions can suffer during a moderate to heavy drought, Cheesman said. He offered homeowners the following advice on how to help trees and shrubs survive the effects of this spring's drought.

1. Check local restrictions. Contact your local village hall regarding any watering restrictions and follow the law. Schedule watering during the times allowed.
2. Water early or late. Water during the early morning or late evening hours, even throughout the night if necessary. This helps prevent the water from evaporating.
3. Water effectively. Make sure all water ends up around trees and shrubs, and not on the driveway or sidewalk. Adjust sprinklers and hoses for maximum efficiency. It's best to water less frequently, but for longer periods of time.
4. Prepare a mulch. If a mulch was not laid down upon installation, prepare one that is three inches in depth. Extend the mulch in a circular shape up to one foot beyond the plant's root ball on newly planted trees and shrubs, larger if possible. "The wider the ring of mulch the better, because it simulates a more natural environment for the plant," Cheesman said. He recommends a shredded hardwood mulch and discourages the use of gravel or plastic.
5. Avoid fertilizers. Refrain from using any fertilizers around trees or shrubs during drought conditions. If you feel you must apply fertilizer, consult with a professional.

Cheesman said plants may even defoliate during a drought, but can be restored through proper maintenance.

"Some trees and shrubs that lose their leaves because of a drought actually are dormant and can be saved," he said. "The goal is to prevent any further damage to the plant by keeping the soil around it wet until the drought is over."

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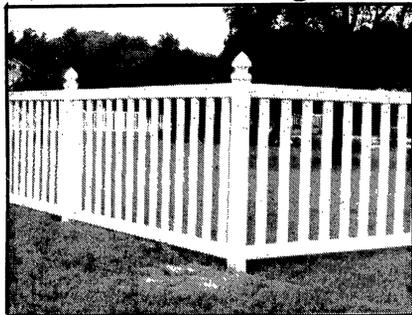
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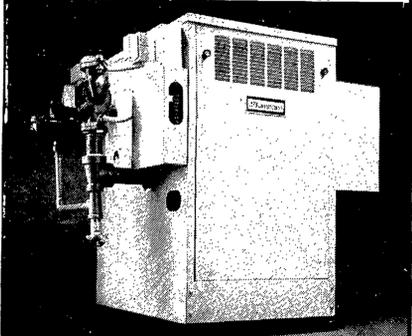
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Don't neglect repairs to damaged concrete

It's a good idea to repair damaged concrete as soon as possible. When ignored, small cracks and other damage will soon grow into projects that require much more time and work.

Patching compounds may be epoxy, latex or mortar. Epoxy or latex patching compounds cost more than patching mortars, but they form a stronger bond, do not require a bonding agent and are self-curing.

For larger jobs, however, epoxy and latex patching compounds tend to be too expensive and dry too fast. Instead, use a standard commercial patching mortar; follow directions on the package.

You can also make your own patching mortar by mixing one part portland cement with three parts sand, then stirring in enough water to form a stiff paste.

Fix hairline and narrow cracks with masonry crack filler, sold in home supply centers. This filler comes in cartridges that you insert in a caulking gun and apply like caulk.

To fill a wider crack, chip away loose concrete with a hammer and a cold chisel. Holding the chisel at an angle, undercut the crack so that it's wider at the base than at the surface. Clear the rubble and chips with a steel brush, shop vacuum, air compressor or hand bellows. Then wash out the crack. The surface to be patched should be damp - not wet - so sponge out any water that remains.

CAUTION: Wear gloves and safety goggles when chiseling, drilling or sledge hammering concrete.

To improve the bond of the patch, coat the damaged area with a commercial bonding agent or a one-to-one ratio cement-sand grout mixed with water to the consistency of thick paint. Apply the patch while the bonding agent or grout is still wet.

With a trowel, pack the patch material into the crack and smooth it lightly. When the patch begins to stiffen, finish with a wood float or steel trowel, or brush it to match the adjacent surface. Cure the patch by covering it with wet burlap and keeping it damp for up to seven days. Keep traffic off it during that time.

Break up a badly damaged slab with a sledgehammer. Remove the loosened concrete and clean the exposed surfaces.

Set up forms made of two-by-four green lumber set on edge and braced with 18-inch stakes driven firmly into the ground. Oil the

forms to prevent sticking and dampen the base of the opening.

Tamp the patching mix in firmly, overfilling slightly to allow for shrinkage. Jab a trowel into the concrete several times to eliminate air pockets.

Place a board on edge across one end of the form, then work it toward the other with a zigzag sawing motion.

Fill in low spots and then repeat the sawing motion until the concrete is level with the top of the form. Finish with a wood float or a trowel.

Cover the slab with wet burlap and keep it damp for at least a week. Keep traffic off the slab.

If a step edge is broken off, chip away the loose concrete with a hammer and a cold chisel. Holding the chisel at an angle, undercut a V-shaped groove in the step edge. Clean and moisten the repair area.

Make a form board the height of the step and prop it against the step with concrete block.

Coat the area to be repaired with a bonding agent. Using a trowel, apply patching mortar or an epoxy or latex patching compound.

Exterior shading is seven times more effective than interior cooling.

A wall in full sun transmits three times the heat of a shaded wall; an unshaded roof adds twice the heat of a shaded one to the interior of a structure.

A dense tree canopy will screen out at least 80 percent of the full-sun radiation that falls on a human being, outdoor living area or building. Miller and Sacramento estimated such screening can reduce maximum high temperatures inside a typical house by 20 percent.

Much of Arizona receives about 80 percent of possible sunshine and triple-digit summer temperatures, so the figures may or may not apply where you live. But the basic idea will be correct for any climate.

Heat or cooling is also lost or gained, of course, through the home's building materials. Insulation will help and sealing cracks around doors and windows is a must. But there always will be some conduction through the building, no matter how good the insulation and sealing.

Properly placed plants reduce differences in inner-outer wall surfaces. And directing the air flow around a home contributes to energy conservation and comfort of living, too.

Plant windbreaks perpendicular to the wind direction to reduce the wind's effect. Channel cooling breezes by creating an opening at appropriate places in the wind-break planting. Be sure you know the direction of your winter winds - usually from the north or west.

Positioning of landscape plantings to save energy requires some knowledge of the sun's movement. While the sun always travels on an east-west arc during daytime, the arc varies as the sun moves from the southern sky in winter to the northern sky in summer.

Tables have been calculated for each latitude in the United States, and should be available from the area's Cooperative Extension Service office or land-grant university.

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Linking energy bills to landscaping

If your home's energy bills seem high it's probably time for a close look at the landscaping. Careful selection and positioning of plants will help to control heat loss or gain - and their costs.

Think of the cooling comfort of a shady spot on a hot day. Homes can be similarly cooled by planting trees to strategically shade them from the most intense sunlight.

Conversely, in winter, the sun - if not blocked by landscaping - will supply free solar heat.

Deciduous trees are ideal for energy landscaping since they provide shade during the warm months but allow the sun to reach and warm the house in winter, cutting heating costs.

The Salt River Project, a major supplier of electricity in Arizona, advised customers recently that three trees planted on the west and southwest sides of a home can save \$50 to \$100 in summer-cooling costs when they mature.

An earlier study by University of Arizona horticulturists William Miller and Charles Sacramento found:

Exterior shading is seven times more effective than interior cooling.

A wall in full sun transmits three times the heat of a shaded wall; an unshaded roof adds twice the heat of a shaded one to the interior of a structure.

A dense tree canopy will screen out at least 80 percent of the full-sun radiation that falls on a human being, outdoor living area or building. Miller and Sacramento estimated such screening can reduce maximum high temperatures inside a typical house by 20 percent.

Much of Arizona receives about 80 percent of possible sunshine and triple-digit summer temperatures, so the figures may or may not apply where you live. But the basic idea will be correct for any climate.

Heat or cooling is also lost or gained, of course, through the home's building materials. Insulation will help and sealing cracks around doors and windows is a must. But there always will be some conduction through the building, no matter how good the insulation and sealing.

Properly placed plants reduce differences in inner-outer wall surfaces. And directing the air flow around a home contributes to energy conservation and comfort of living, too.

Plant windbreaks perpendicular to the wind direction to reduce the wind's effect. Channel cooling breezes by creating an opening at appropriate places in the wind-break planting. Be sure you know the direction of your winter winds - usually from the north or west.

Positioning of landscape plantings to save energy requires some knowledge of the sun's movement. While the sun always travels on an east-west arc during daytime, the arc varies as the sun moves from the southern sky in winter to the northern sky in summer.

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Paint problems? Don't blame the paint

Usually it's the paint itself that gets the blame for paint problems on your home's exterior. In most cases, the cause lies elsewhere. Here are some common problems and ways to prevent them:

Blistering is the earliest stage of peeling and is usually caused by moisture trapped under the new paint coat or by poor surface preparation. If it occurs within the first few weeks, it's probably caused by trapped moisture.

While latex paint can usually be applied to damp surfaces without any problem, alkyd and other oil-based paints form a moisture barrier skin that traps the water inside. The water then turns to vapor and forms blisters.

To avoid this, never paint with alkyds after a rainstorm, when the relative humidity is more than 85 percent, while dew is on the siding, or too soon after you've washed the old surface. Also, never paint when the temperature is more than 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

If the blisters appear after a month or so, the problem is probably poor surface preparation.

If you washed the surface down with detergents, did you take the time to rinse completely? Unless such films are removed before painting, they can cause blistering. Also, glossy surfaces must be given a light sanding, so the new paint will grip well.

Peeling is the curling of large pieces of dried paint and is merely a later manifestation of blistering. Severe peeling may also indicate use of a poor primer, or a heavy film of dirt, grease or dust.

Prevention involves sanding or wiping the old finish with a deglossing liquid. Then follow the manufacturer's directions as to what primer may be required before applying the top coat of

paint. Alligatoring is a cracking and flaking of the paint in a square pattern. It can result from applying paint over a previous coat that had a high gloss finish that was not sanded, use of the wrong primer or use of old paint, particularly paint that's been stored in an unheated space and allowed to freeze.

To repair the condition, sand the surface smooth and apply the proper primer before applying a new top coat.

Checking is a series of long lines, with shorter check marks crossing between, usually caused by the wood underneath expanding and contracting. This can be a problem with exposed plywood siding regardless of the kind of paint used.

Sanding and then applying a new coat of wood primer will usually solve the problem. But if the new paint shows signs of coming loose, complete removal of the old paint is required.

Wrinkling results in a crinkled surface that is caused by interfering with required drying time.

Contributing factors are too-thick finish coat, building up of too many layers, undercoat that was not completely dry, wrong solvent or improperly stirred paint. Repair by sanding smooth and applying proper primer before painting top coat.

Chalking or powdering characteristics are designed into some paints to keep the surface looking new. Chalking of old paint can interfere with proper bonding of a new coat, so scrub off as much as possible beforehand. In severe cases you may have to apply a bonding primer or sealer.

Mildew manifests itself as patches of black spots.

Is your home wired for safety?

Electricity is the servant of modern man. It heats, cools, lights, and helps us clean our homes; it freezes our food and provides us with the information and entertainment of radio and television. However, this "good and faithful servant" must be used properly to prevent accidents.

The number one cause of accidents is a lack of knowledge or skill. Here are some things all of us should know about electricity and electrical equipment.

First, be sure your home is wired correctly. Wiring should be installed and checked by a qualified electrician to comply with national codes as well as state and local ordinances. Appliances should be approved by Underwriter's Laboratories.

Your home is inadequately wired if you notice any of the following symptoms:

- lights dim when appliance goes on
- motors slow down
- fuses blow or circuit breakers trip out frequently

- toasters or irons fail to heat properly
- TV picture shrinks
- you're short of outlets

Fuses and circuit breakers shut off the current whenever too much of it tries to flow through a wire. This can result from a short circuit (bare wire touching a ground), overloading (too many lights or appliances on one circuit) or from a defective part in an appliance or other equipment.

If a fuse blows, try to find the cause and correct it. Pull the main switch and replace the burned out fuse with a new one of correct size. Turn on the main switch. If the fuse blows again, make another check for the cause. If you can't find the problem, call an electrician.

Circuit breakers, which are more convenient than fuses, automatically turn off if something goes wrong. Once the trouble is fixed, simply reset the switch.

Cords are another potential source of trouble. Be sure you have the right type for the equipment you're using, such as heavy

duty for tools or moisture resistant for outdoor work. Worn cords can cause short circuits, shocks, and even fires.

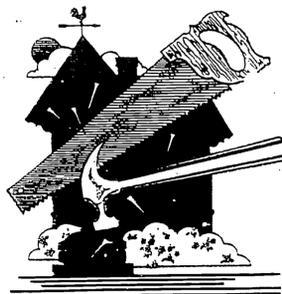
- Don't place cords where someone will trip over them or where they will get excessive wear (under rugs, across doorways, etc.)
- Don't pull a cord to disconnect a plug, pull the plug itself
- Do keep cords away from heat and water
- Do inspect cords often for wear, especially at plugs and connections

At this time of year, many of us are busy with outdoor chores, so here are a few hints to help you perform those tasks safely:

- Keep ladders, especially metal ones, away from electric lines
- Never use electric tools outside in rain or on wet surfaces
- Use electric power mowers on dry grass only
- Wear shoes when using an electric lawn mower or hedge clipper

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Gardening is America's leading outdoor activity

Good for the body, good for the soul, gardening is one of America's most popular outdoor leisure activities.

Many Americans by far prefer to bring a peony to exquisite bloom or a golden summer squash to sweetness of flesh than to play golf, catch fish, or go camping.

In 1990, retail sales of lawn and garden materials amounted to more than \$20 billion, says Bruce Butterfield, research director of the National Gardening Association. "Six years ago, the figure was \$14.2 billion. These sales are increasing 10 percent a year."

Economic uncertainties may play some role in the surge. Vern Grubinger, an agricultural extension agent in Brattleboro, Vt., thinks many people grow their own vegetables as a hedge against financial hardships. "A gardener can save a couple of hundred dollars in food costs that way," he says.

For whatever other reasons, gardening has grown in the nation's 93.3 million households because it has reached out to tap into the vast pool of baby-boomers, the generally well-educated and health-conscious men and women who were born in the two decades following World War II.

Another gardener who has plenty of time is Sam John Passarella, a Tennessee prison inmate in his mid-40s who is scheduled for release until 2015. "I don't even

care that much about getting out as long as I can continue to work with flowers, especially roses," he says.

The concept of calming the beast in a person through gardening is not new in the United States and is even older in England. It has long been known that being around plants can be of significant benefit to the physically and mentally disabled and to older persons and inner-city youngsters turned surly.

Gardeners in America show a rising interest in heritage plants and seeds.

Among the most fervent protectors of that heritage are Kent Whealy and Diane Whealy of Decorah, Iowa. Their business is saving the seeds of vegetables grown in the United States before hybridization was started by large commercial growers - before the ethylene-gassed market tomatoes put a grimace on the face of America.

Of the great number of vegetable varieties available in the United States at the turn of the century, more than 80 percent have been abandoned.

Many U.S. gardeners today are making a statement of environmental concern. Americans use 69 million pounds of pesticides on their gardens and in their homes each year. But the trend is toward more natural and biodegradable materials.

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Health News

Dental implants: are they for you?

by Dr. Gregory Page D.D.S.



Legend has it that George Washington looks so unhappy on the one dollar bill because he just got a new set of false teeth and they were driving him crazy. These dentures were reportedly made of wood. Although modern materials used in making dentures have improved considerably since George's day, many people are still uncomfortable about the thought or fact of wearing dentures. But today, safe and modern Dental Implants are fast replacing the wearing of dentures. What are Dental Implants? And are they for you?

A Dental Implant is a non-removable alternative to a missing tooth or multiple missing teeth. Implants are the safest and most modern alternative to dentures.

But are Dental Implants for you? Ask yourself the following questions:

- Are you missing teeth on one side or in front?
- Are you wearing tiresome removable dentures?
- Are you nervous about denture breath?
- Are you tired of getting food caught between the roof of your mouth and your dentures?
- Do dentures prevent you from tasting your food?
- Do you long to bite into a crispy apple, a juicy steak, or an ear of corn?
- Are you tired of living our of a glass? Tired of having your teeth staring at you from the bed table?
- Are you tired of dental adhesives and the mess they make?
- Is your gum or jawbone shrinking from wearing dentures?
- Are you afraid to smile?
- Do you cover your mouth as a nervous gesture?
- Are you tired of slurred speech? Would you like your normal speech back?
- And finally wouldn't you like that solid secure feeling like people with natural teeth?

If the answer to any of these questions is YES, then Dental Implants may be for you. More and more insurance plans are covering Dental Implants. Many practices (including mine) provide long term payment arrangements. Remember, a Dental Implant is a valuable investment in your smile and yourself. Some patients from my office have been enjoying the benefits of their implants for more than twenty years. I'm proud to say that they're confident in their smiles. And confident in themselves.

Next week: Types of Dental Implants and specifics on treatment procedures.

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH QUESTIONS

I've heard that sugarless gum not only lessens the amount of sugar that you consume but also can be considered a dental aid. Is this true? T.J., Chicago.

Ans: Yes sugarless gum really does help clean your teeth. It mechanically removes sugar from the cracks and crevices where it gets trapped. Sugar causes bacteria which in turn causes cavities.

Chewing sugarless gum is most effective within two hours after eating. But remember chewing sugarless gum can never replace frequent brushing--your #1 line of defense against decay.

Send your dental health questions to Page & Pelak Dental Care, Dept. Q, 7100 West Higgins, Chicago IL 60656.

Lower back, leg pain symptoms of sciatica

The sciatic nerve is the largest nerve in the body. From the lower spine, the sciatic nerve splits into two branches, one for each leg. These nerves continue down each leg, dividing again at the knee.

Sensations and muscle control throughout the lower body can be traced through the sciatic nerve.

Early signs of sciatica, as reported by doctors of chiropractic, are tingling, stinging, burning sensations in the areas directly supplied by the sciatic nerve; i.e., hips, buttocks, thighs, calves and feet.

Often, in cases later diagnosed as sciatica, there is a prolonged period of intermittent low back pain and muscle weakness that the patient probably ignores.

However, a single careless movement or even bending the "wrong way" can trigger the sudden, intense shooting pain that is clear indication of sciatica.

The nerve inflammation that results in sciatica's pain is most frequently traced to faulty alignment of the vertebrae in the lower spine and improper mechanics of the lower spine and pelvis, which may lead to possible intervertebral disc lesions.

Sciatica can be brought on by a single accidental stress to the lower spinal-pelvic area or it may develop gradually from a pattern of stresses to the back. A job where one is constantly lifting and altering one's posture to compensate for the weight being lifted makes a person more likely to develop the symptoms of sciatica. Occupations requiring constant sitting (such as office

work and driving) may also cause similar back problems. Chiropractic adjustment is the method of choice for correcting the sciatic inflammation. Dr. Nancy E. Bayer conducts a thorough screening for the signs of sciatica as part of the total comprehensive spinal and physical evaluation of each patient.

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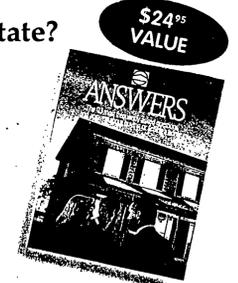
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SCH/HISPANOCARE Health Fair

Swedish Covenant Hospital and HISPANOCARE are sponsoring a free health fair for the community from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 27, in the Anderson Pavilion of Swedish Covenant Hospital, 2751 W. Winoona.

All are cordially invited to take advantage of the numerous free screenings including cholesterol, diabetes, blood pressure, and lung capacity, as well as eye health and podiatry screenings. For the children, "Rooster the Clown" also will be on hand to entertain in both English and Spanish. Free SCH stadium caps and a variety of health care literature will be available.

HISPANOCARE is a network of Spanish speaking physicians and a number of Chicago area provider hospitals that offer discounts on out of pocket costs to members. Members also receive discounts on dental services and pharmaceuticals.

To find out more about this cost saving program or the SCH/HISPANOCARE Health Fair, call (312) 296-7157.

Substance Abuse Center

Are you or a loved one suffering from a substance abuse problem? Holy Family Hospital's Substance Abuse Center, "Keys to Recovery," has a 24-hour crisis intervention hotline at (708) 298-4422, which gives you access to the help you need when you need it. Call now for a free, confidential evaluation.

Metropolitan Water Commissioner honored



Kathleen Therese Meany

Commissioner Kathleen Therese Meany, of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, will be honored on Thursday, June 25.

The cocktail reception will be held at the Moosehead Bar & Grill, 240 East Ontario, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Commissioner Meany was elected in 1990. A lifelong south-west side resident, Meany received her Bachelor's Degree from Roosevelt University and earned her Master's Degree from Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Pucinski plans suburban filing expansion

Aurelia Pucinski, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County, has urged expansion of court services to all suburban districts by permitting the filing of probate records in all five suburban court-houses.

"As the system now stands, anyone who wishes to file a probate case involving a will of guardianship is required to drive all the way downtown to the Richard J. Daley Center," said Pucinski.

"I have met with all the suburban bar associates on developing a plan to expand probate filings and they are all in favor of the idea," Pucinski added.

While the Presiding Judge of the Probate Division has not supported the expansion of Probate services into the suburbs, Pucinski said her plan will work and should be approved.

Since Pucinski took office in 1988, the Clerk's office has made several improvements and has greatly expanded services in the suburbs.

"The Cook County suburbs have had extreme growth in the past 15 years and the court system needs to accommodate that growth with extended services," said Pucinski.

Pucinski established an inter-district system of filing pleadings at all suburban district facilities. She has extended court hours in the suburban districts including

Saturday hours without increasing overtime. The Clerk's office has also allowed suburban proof-ups on no-fault divorce which provides not only convenience for those in the suburbs but also decreases the case lead in City courtrooms.

A centralized filing index in all divisions has been established so that information on all cases is available from any computer in the Daley Center as well as the suburban districts. Previously, attorneys and the public had to go to each division to check a computer for information.

Each suburban Clerk's Office has a Domestic Violence Coordinator to work with victims of domestic violence and local advocacy groups and information on child support is now available in suburban Clerk's offices.

Atomic clocks to be re-set June 30

Need some extra time? A group of scientists will give it to you, but just for one brief second.

In addition to adding an extra day to the calendar for leap year 1992, scientists will add an extra second to the world's clocks on June 30 (locally at 7 p.m. C.D.T.) to get time synchronized with the rotating globe.

The earth, says David Slavsky, Ph.D., associate professor of natural science at Loyola University Chicago, is an imperfect clock. Its outer mantle and inner core can rotate at slightly different speeds, causing variation with mankind timekeeping machinery.

Meteorological conditions, including such variations as differences in polar ice cap melting, phenomena like the El Nino warming of the Pacific Ocean or other adverse atmospheric events can play havoc with the Earth's rotation, slightly speeding it up or marginally slowing it down.

Slavsky says that while this isn't of great concern to the average person, a clock that is even slightly out of sync can cause tremendous problems for extreme precision, time-calibrated instruments. Measurements based on precise chronological bearings, like navigational positioning or astronomers' calculations of the earth's exact position within the solar system and universe, are thrown off track by even the slightest mistake in timekeeping accuracy.

The remedy is to add a second on to the year, something that isn't required on a regular basis. It depends on the pronouncement of the International Earth Rotation System, a group of scientists based in the Paris Observatory in France.

Singles Scene

SUNDAY SUNDAY SINGLES

Ed Steiger and Rick Feldman will host Sunday Social Singles every Sunday at Windows Restaurant - at the top of the Northshore Hilton, 9599 N. Skokie Blvd., Skokie, 7 p.m. til 11 p.m., \$8 includes buffet. Don't miss the newest entry into the singles scene. Dancing to live music by the Phil Baker Trio. A fabulous buffet; sketch artist; tarot card reader; tattoo artist; door prizes and much, much, more. This event is for the 30s plus crowd - dress code is casual. Complimentary parking available. Call 24-Hotline (312) 477-3100.

JUNE 28 ORIGINAL SUNDAY SINGLES

The Original Sunday Singles presents a fun-filled evening with music, dancing and new friends, for all singles over age 25. The dance and party will be held on Sunday night, June 28, from 7:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. The evening features DJ music, dancing, door prizes and munchies. Admission is \$3. At the Sheraton O'Hare Hotel, Maxies Lounge, at 6810 N. Mannheim Road in Rosemont. For more information call (312) 921-6321.

JUNE/JULY/AUG. CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB

Recreational volleyball for single young adults (ages 21-38) will be sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club from 6:30 p.m. until sunset, on Tuesdays in June, July and August at Constitution Park, Greenfield St. and Franklin Ave., in River Forest. There is no charge for playing. For more information, call (312) 726-0735.

THE NETWORK

Network - a link to Jewish Friends (ages 21-39) presents co-ed softball at Devonshire Park, 4400 Grove (3 blocks east of Skokie Blvd. and 2 blocks north of Dempster) on Sunday, June 28 at noon. For information call Marty (708) 965-1738.

JUNE 26/27/28 ST. PETER'S SINGLES

All singles over 35 invited to these big dances. St. Peter's Singles Dances, Friday, June 26, 9 p.m. Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines. Saturday, June 27, 9 p.m. North Park Apts., 5801 N. Pulaski. Sunday, June 28, Early Evening Dance, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Aqua Bella Banquet Hall, 3630 N. Harlem. Each dance \$5. Call 55.

SPARES SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

Spares Sunday Evening Club will meet on Sunday, June 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Morton Grove American Legion Hall, 6140 Dempster St. After meeting, cake and coffee will be served. For your dancing pleasure Emil Bruni will play from 8 - 11 p.m. Members \$4 - guests \$5.

JUNE 26 FUN BUNCH SINGLES CLUB

The Fun Bunch Singles Club, Inc., 50+++ (former In-Betweeners) will hold their monthly meeting at the Des Plaines Senior Center, 1040 Thacker St., Des Plaines, on Friday, June 26 at 7 p.m. Program will be election of officers. Members \$2 - non-members \$3. For information call (312) 774-4625.

NORTH SHORE JEWISH SINGLES

The June North Shore Jewish Singles biking trip will take place on Sunday, June 28, 11 a.m. starting at Lake Avenue in Wilmette, east of Green Bay Road, across the street from the Fire Station on Lake. All singles 45+ invited. We'll stop for lunch at the Chicago Botanic Gardens and enjoy a fun day. For reservations and information call Larry at (708) 251-6354.

AWARE SINGLES

The Aware Singles Group and the Chicagoland Singles Association invite all singles to a joint singles "12th Anniversary Dance" at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, June 26, in the Grand Ballroom of the Drake Oak Brook Hotel, 2301 York Road, Oak Brook. Music will be provided by Music Makers. Admission is \$5 for non-members. For more information call Aware at (312) 777-1005.

NORTH SHORE JEWISH SINGLES

Summer Synchronization Dance with the North Shore Jewish Singles to the music of the Ken Jandus Orchestra on Sunday, June 28, 7:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. at Radisson Hotel Lincolnwood (formerly Lincolnwood Hyatt). All singles 45+ invited. ***All men 1/2 price special - \$3.50, non-members \$7. For information call Jeannette at (708) 675-5752.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB

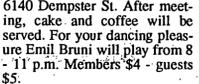
All single young adults (ages 21-38) are welcome at a picnic sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, June 28 at Bunker Hill Forest Preserve, Grove #2, Caldwell Ave. and Touhy Ave. (1/2 mile northwest of Devon Ave.) in Chicago. Featured activities are volleyball and softball. Call (312) 726-0735 for information about food and beverage arrangements.

JUNE 30 THE NETWORK

Network - a link to Jewish Friends (ages 21-39) presents the Cubs vs the Mets on June 30 at 7:05 p.m. Tickets are \$10. For reservations and meeting place call Marty (708) 965-1738.

Engagement

Neukirch-Jeffers



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Neukirch, of Niles, announce the engagement of their daughter Dawn to Gerald Jeffers of Augusta, Georgia. Gerald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jeffers of Milledgeville, Georgia.

Dawn is a 1983 graduate of Maine East High School and 1987 graduate of Rackford College. The bride will receive her Masters Degree from Augusta College in Augusta, Ga., in June. She presently teaches school in Augusta, Ga.

Gerald is a 1983 graduate of Georgia College in Milledgeville, Ga. He is presently employed as an accountant for Kamo, Inc. in Augusta.

The couple will reside in Augusta, Ga. after the July 1992 wedding.

Women's American ORT to meet June 28

The Northern Illinois Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold its 1992 Culminating Luncheon on Sunday, June 28 at The Fireside, in Morton Grove.

The afternoon will feature guest speaker Alon Ben Gurion, grandson of the late David Ben Gurion. Concerned with the many issues involved in the Middle East, the ORT women will enjoy Ben Gurion's perspective on the historical and current challenges facing Israel.

The program will also include the presentation of awards to those chapters of Northern Illinois Region that have fulfilled their 1991-92 goals. The region represents over 2,200 women who meet in over 15 chapters to raise funds for ORT's worldwide network of vocational and technological training centers.

"ORT is the largest non-governmental technical education system in the world," said Harriette Shevin, Region President. "The Zarem/Golde ORT Technical School in Chicago affords us a wonderful opportunity to see first-hand the important work ORT accomplishes."

Polish women celebrate St. John's Festival

Continuing the ancient tradition of celebrating summer solstice, the Legion of Young Polish Women will be celebrating its annual "Swietojanki" (St. John's Festival) on Sunday, June 28.

This outdoor picnic will begin at noon at Allison Woods in Des Plaines Forest Preserve (on Milwaukee Avenue four miles northwest of Golf Road).

According to ancient Slavic beliefs, fire protected people from misfortune, and both fire and water were worshipped. After Christianity came to Poland in 966, many of these pagan customs were incorporated into Christian feast and celebration.

Continuing these traditions, young women at the St. John's Festival will participate in the annual floating of wreaths down the river. According to custom, if a wreath is caught by a young man she will marry soon. If her wreath sinks she will have to wait another year to find a husband.

Another tradition taking place will involve children searching for the mysterious blooming fern. Legend states that the fern blooms only on the shortest night of the year for a brief moment. Whoever finds that flower is guaranteed a lifetime of wealth and happiness. Children (12 years old and younger) are asked to submit drawing of how they imagine the mysterious flower looking.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome. We invite you to come join us for a wonderful afternoon.

The Legion of Young Polish Women was established in 1939 to raise funds to support charitable causes both in the United States and Poland. The Legion's first fundraising effort was the purchase of an ambulance in response to an appeal for help from the Polish War wounded of World War II. Current projects include sending much needed medical supplies to Poland, and supporting educational and cultural activities within the Polish American community.

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MICHAEL THOMAS ZACHACKI

A boy, Michael Thomas Zachacki, 7 lbs. 4 oz., was born on March 21, to Monica & Tom Zachacki of Morton Grove. Brother is Danny age 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zachacki of Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tabor of Dunedin, FL.

ERIC MICHAEL JENSEN

A boy, Eric Michael Jensen, 10 lbs. 1 1/2 oz., was born on March 3, to Laurie & Ken Jensen of Niles. Sister is Amy age 3. Grandparents are Delores Kutka of Chicago, Vince & Janie Kutka of Tupelo, Mississippi and George & Joan Jensen of Niles.

KEVIN WALTER SHIANNNA

A boy, Kevin Walter Shianna, 7 lbs. 2 oz., was born on March 6, to Janet & Sam Shianna of Prospect Heights. Sister is Kristen age 2 1/2. Grandparents are Walter & Marian Payne of Morton Grove and Connie & Sam Shianna of Bloomingdale.

KRISTIN ELIZABETH JANUSZEWSKI

A girl, Kristin Elizabeth Januszewski, 8 lbs. 4 oz., was born on May 14 to Colleen and Ted Januszewski of Westchester. Brothers: Ryan age 7 years and David age 5 years. Sister: Megan age 2 years. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Casey of Franklin WI, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ratay of Niles and Mr. Alfred Januszewski of Niles.

KAITLIN VICTORIA MACANOWICZ

A girl, Kaitlin Victoria Macanowicz, 7 lbs. 15 oz., was born on March 15, to Anna & Jim Macanowicz of Palatine. Grandparents are Bernard & Rose Merendino of Niles and Ted & Stella Macanowicz of Morton Grove.

JEFFREY JOSEPH KOCH

A boy, Jeffrey Joseph Koch, 7 lbs. 11 oz., was born on May 17 to Diane and Thomas Koch of Chicago. Grandparents: Walter and Marian Payne of Morton Grove and Violet Koch of Naperville.

AMBER BROOKE MAX

A girl, Amber Brooke Max, 7 lbs. 1/2 oz., was born on March 23, to Pamela & Ronald Max of Buffalo Grove. Brother is Jordan age 2. Sister is Stephanie age 6

1/2. Grandparents are Jerrold & Rochelle Brim of Morton Grove and Lenny and Jackie Max of Niles.

Women's American ORT to meet June 28

The Northern Illinois Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold its 1992 Culminating Luncheon on Sunday, June 28 at The Fireside, in Morton Grove.

The afternoon will feature guest speaker Alon Ben Gurion, grandson of the late David Ben Gurion. Concerned with the many issues involved in the Middle East, the ORT women will enjoy Ben Gurion's perspective on the historical and current challenges facing Israel.

The program will also include the presentation of awards to those chapters of Northern Illinois Region that have fulfilled their 1991-92 goals. The region represents over 2,200 women who meet in over 15 chapters to raise funds for ORT's worldwide network of vocational and technological training centers.

"ORT is the largest non-governmental technical education system in the world," said Harriette Shevin, Region President. "The Zarem/Golde ORT Technical School in Chicago affords us a wonderful opportunity to see first-hand the important work ORT accomplishes."

Polish women celebrate St. John's Festival

Continuing the ancient tradition of celebrating summer solstice, the Legion of Young Polish Women will be celebrating its annual "Swietojanki" (St. John's Festival) on Sunday, June 28.

This outdoor picnic will begin at noon at Allison Woods in Des Plaines Forest Preserve (on Milwaukee Avenue four miles northwest of Golf Road).

According to ancient Slavic beliefs, fire protected people from misfortune, and both fire and water were worshipped. After Christianity came to Poland in 966, many of these pagan customs were incorporated into Christian feast and celebration.

Continuing these traditions, young women at the St. John's Festival will participate in the annual floating of wreaths down the river. According to custom, if a wreath is caught by a young man she will marry soon. If her wreath sinks she will have to wait another year to find a husband.

Another tradition taking place will involve children searching for the mysterious blooming fern. Legend states that the fern blooms only on the shortest night of the year for a brief moment. Whoever finds that flower is guaranteed a lifetime of wealth and happiness. Children (12 years old and younger) are asked to submit drawing of how they imagine the mysterious flower looking.

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The whole project is expected to cost over \$800,000, he said. Other improvements expected to be done over the next 10 years include: fencing in the native prairie area at the north end of the park and installing a raised platform for observers overlooking the prairie; the redevelopment of

Mark W. Kurtzhals

Marine Major Mark W. Kurtzhals, son of Wallace and Beatrice Kurtzhals of Glenview, recently reported for duty with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 251, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, SC. The 1970 graduate of Maine Township High School East, Park Ridge, and 1977 graduate of the University of Miami, Coral Gables, FL, joined the Marine Corps in June 1972.

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two ballfields to include spectators and bleachers, player benches, backstops and new lighting; and the reconfiguration of parking spaces and the development of a new gravel lot near the prairie area increasing total parking spaces by 50.

Marc J. Wiggins

Marine Cpl. Marc J. Wiggins, son of Robert and Lorraine Henri of Niles, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal. Wiggins was cited for superior performance of duty while serving as a Supply Administration Clerk, 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, NC where he is currently assigned. The 1986 graduate of Taft High School, Chicago joined the Marine Corps in October 1988.



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Bavaro ...

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go, California, June 14. She entered talent, evening gown, swim suit and state costume eliminations and an initial interview by a panel of seven judges. Chosen as one of the top ten from that group, the competition repeated its cycle, culminating in the final selections about 2 a.m. June 21.

A delay telecast of the contest will be shown locally at a date to be announced. Miss Teen Louisiana was chosen Miss Teen of the Year. Remembering the frenetic pace of the last weeks, Bavaro said, "It was crazy!" Now back at her full-time summer job assisting Niles Village Clerk Kathy Harbison, Bavaro is preparing for her freshmen year at Illinois State University. She plans a career in orthodontics.

SWAP ...

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uty Sheriffs. "Rather than having these non-violent offenders sit idle in the overcrowded Cook County Jail, we are utilizing them for important community work projects and enabling them to pay their debt back to society in a productive fashion that benefits the taxpayers," Sheriff Sheahan said. In 1991 the SWAP Program provided more than 201,000 hours of work to municipalities and not-for-profit agencies throughout the County. For more information on SWAP call (708) 865-4960.

Contest ...

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Council of the Garden Club of Illinois Inc. will send out a team of certified judges. The top ten winners will receive a \$100 gift certificate from Amlings and \$100 in cash. Fifty additional winners will also receive \$100 gift certificates.

All property, including the front and side portions of the dwelling, will be judged Aug. 1. Standards for evaluation are as follows:

1. Year-round overall appearance (paved areas, condition of buildings, perennial plant materi-

2. Design (color, layout, originality, beauty, special features).
3. Lawn condition (maintenance, quality of turf).
4. Trees, shrubs ... (condition of plant material, proportion and scale of plant materials to structures).
5. Flowers and other plantings (variety, color, condition).
6. Property of professional landscapers is not eligible.
7. 1991 contest winners will not be eligible for prizes, but will be able to re-enter next year.

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Flood areas ...

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no, who sits in on Cook County Zoning Board hearings when developers' plans affect the areas edging Niles.

He said "It's part of my job. Because we overlap in so many areas, we all try to help one another; everybody is a citizen."

Keeping watch on properties near Prairie Creek is the greatest benefit to those downstream, but the creek is also piped underground near Sears, Golf Mill, he noted.

Salerno said Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase authorized his department to be part of the Prairie Creek Commission several years ago, telling them to "do what they can" to get flood relief in the area.

Recently retired Public Services Director Keith Peck on June 17 said he was part of the first Prairie Creek Commission nearly 12 years ago, along with representatives of Cook County, the

MWRD, the Northern Illinois Planning Commission, IDOT division of Waterways, Maine Township, Park Ridge and Des Plaines.

"We want to be good neighbors," Peck said, adding Niles had contributed nearly \$10,000 in the last four years to studies on alleviating flooding.

Mulling over Niles' efforts for the area, including its recent water project, which supplies lake water and improved water pressure to the area; keeping tabs on gang activity; and the strict retention standards, Mayor Blase said June 10 "They're part of our community... unless we maintain its value and viability, at some place property values diminish and the area goes down."

He said Park Ridge and Des Plaines share the same philosophy.

Niles Baseball League

Little League

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Bronco League

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The Braves with brilliant 1 hit pitching done by Matt Angarone, Matt Bowler and Pete Zonis. Pete Zonis also hit a homer. Brian Arno made 2 great catches in the outfield to preserve the no-hitter until the 6th with 1 out, when the Cubs got their only hit.

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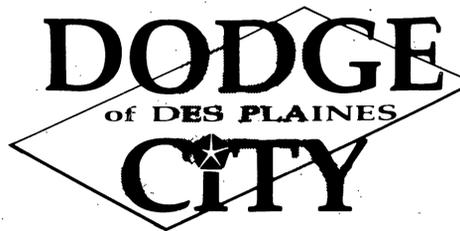
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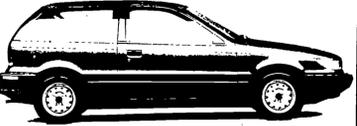


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School News

Schools set testing dates for transfer students

Niles North and Niles West high schools have set up testing dates throughout the summer for transfer students who plan to enter one of the high schools for the 1992-93 year. Niles West testing dates are July 22, July 29, Aug. 12 and Aug. 25. Niles North testing will take place in August.

Parents should contact the registrar at Niles West, 966-3800, ext. 2113; or at Niles North, 673-6900, ext. 4173, at least one week prior to the testing dates. The following information will be needed:

- three official documents to prove residency: lease or contract to purchase real estate, utility bill, driver's license (the student must reside with the parent or legal guardian).
- student's birth certificate.
- student's passport or green card (if not a U.S. citizen).
- student's social security card.
- student's medical/immunization records.
- unofficial transcript from student's previous school.

Parents who are unsure about which school their student should attend should call either registrar for more information.

Kids' College offers summer courses

If you're looking for great ways to keep your children occupied through the end of summer try MONNACEP's Kids' College, a fun educational program offered by Oakton Community College.

Register now for some of the hottest courses offered during the June/July session. Some of those courses are:

"Archaeology on the Go" (4-6) will take you to visit a marked site loaded with artifacts. You will learn to note finds like a scientist, investigate the remains of a campus site abandoned early this century, and make and break pottery to discover secrets of identification. It meets from 1-2 p.m. Monday, June 29.

"Cartooning" (4-6) will teach you the step by step methods of designing basic shapes, perspective, compositions and action drawings. Students will also draw their own cartoon strip. It meets from 1-2 p.m. Monday, June 29.

"Science Workouts" (K-4) experiments with cereal, ice, popcorn and bubbles to teach the basic science of matter. Students will learn how to observe and make predictions. It meets from 2:05-3:05 p.m. Monday, June 29.

Classes are held at Oakton Community College, 1600 E. Golf Rd., Des Plaines. For more information, call (708) 982-9888.

Teacher preparation program nominations needed by June 30

Do you know a high school junior who wants to teach? The Golden Apple Scholars program is looking for interested students, who must be nominated by a teacher, counselor or principal. The deadline is June 30. Nomination forms may be obtained from the student's high school or by calling the Golden Apple Foundation at (312) 407-0006.

The Golden Apple Scholars program prepares talented young people to be successful in Illinois classrooms with the greatest need. Students receive support throughout college and the early years of teaching in a unique program which combines summer institutes, internships, year-round classroom experience, financial assistance, and mentoring for outstanding, experienced teachers.

The Golden Apple Foundation, which administers the Golden Apple Scholars, was founded in 1985 to promote programs which recruit, recognize and reward outstanding teachers.

Maine East & Maine North classes of 1972

The classes of 1972 from Maine East High School, Park Ridge and Maine North High School, Park Ridge will celebrate a combined school 20th year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 15 at the Woodfield Hilton located in Arlington Heights.

For details, call (708) 677-4949 Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or write Class Reunions, Inc., P.O. Box 844, Skokie, IL 60076.

Niles West Class of '72 reunion

The 1972 graduates from Niles West High School, Skokie will celebrate their 20th year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 8 at the Hyatt Deerfield located in Deerfield.

For information, call (708) 677-4949, Monday - Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or write Class Reunions, Inc., P.O. Box 844, Skokie, IL 60076.

Chemistry team takes fourth place

The Niles West High School Chemistry Team earned fourth place in the winter chemistry competition at Illinois Benedictine College. Of the hundreds of students who took the exam, West's Erik Bauer scored 61 of 70 for seventh place individually.

Other members of the Niles West team, coached by teacher Ann Levinson, are Hee Soo Lee, Aaron Gelfand, Sunil Dedhia, Edmund Huang and Salley Koo.

St. Martha School honors accomplishments

Congratulations to all of the parents and friends of St. Martha School who planned, organized and coordinated the Ronnie Rice Concert. The sell-out concert was a tribute to the spirit and enthusiasm generated by all of you for a splendid evening!

Congratulations to Recessa Foronda and Christine Primero who recently received Outstanding Ribbons and Trophies for their piano accomplishments at Northeastern Illinois University.

Congratulations to Michael Berg (1989 Graduate) who has been selected as a member of the Niles West Chapter of the National Honor Society and Niles West Spanish Honor Society. We are proud of Michael and his fine achievements!

Class reunion

Flower Tech High School, Chicago, Class of June 1940 and February 1940 seeks former classmates for 52nd Class Reunion on June 26, in Rosemont.

Contact Dorothy Tomow Rush at (708) 698-0583.

Band Boosters hold Shop & Share days

The Notre Dame/Resurrection High School Band Boosters will hold a Shop & Share fund-raising program on June 29, 30 and July 1 at all Jewel Food Stores.

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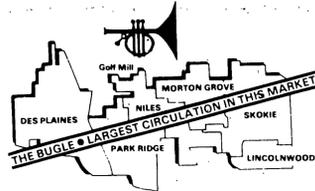
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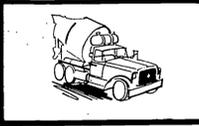


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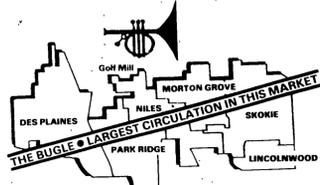
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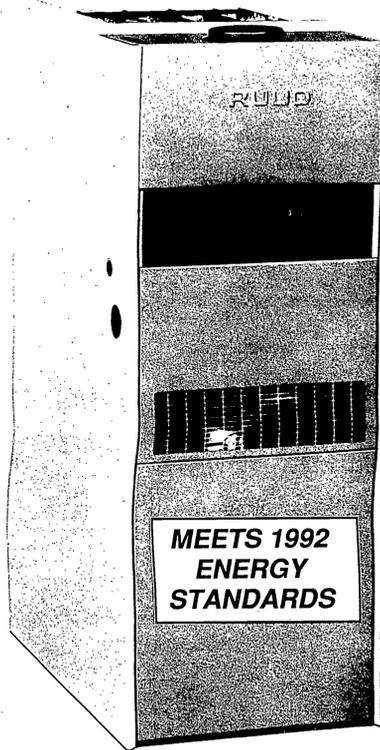
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tracts. There has been no increase in revenues due to the (state legislated) frozen assessed valuation...Our tax income will be the same two years in a row. A lot of public bodies will feel the crunch."

A careful reading of the budget indicates about \$700,000 is left of \$3.6 million placed in the Site and Construction fund last year.

Of the district's 11 funds, only three will have lower expenditures beginning this fiscal year July 1, 1992. They include the Site and Construction Fund, as explained earlier, the Working Cash Fund, which is being depleted, and the Life/Safety Fund - probably because most of those repairs have been made.

Halverson said, "The board members and administration have spent hours considering these figures."

A hearing on the budget will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, September 8 followed by a regular meeting and vote.

In other business, board members established the Dr. Stewart R. Liechti Leadership Award to be awarded annually to an eighth grader who has exhibited leadership by taking part in various district programs such as "Snow Flurries," "Snow Flake," Drug

Teen beating ...

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quent Dee Park in unincorporated Maine Township, according to police.

Niles Police Commander William Reid said as of June 23, police are pursuing leads in the case and if it is confirmed they are "absolutely dealing with gang members," they would push as hard as they could to intervene.

Reid said Niles police take a pro-active position in regard to gangs and "if there are insipid signs, we jump on it aggressively."

In another incident that night, gang symbols and graffiti marked the trunk of a Chevrolet Corsica parked in a rear lot in the 8200 block of Dempster Street.

All the car windows but one were broken and a \$400 stereo radio was taken.

Abuse Resistance Education Program (D.A.R.E.) and the Drug Education Committee for Kids (D.E.C.K.).

Liechti, who is retiring at the end of the school year, was responsible for the district taking part in The Drug-Free Schools and Community Grant.

A final payment of \$51,960 to Illice Construction Co. for work on Mark Twain School will be postponed following an administrative review of work on the parking lot.

Board members also agreed to take part in seven grant applications for educational improvement, mathematics and science, reading improvement, learning objective and assessment systems, drug-free schools and communities act, staff development and gifted education.

In other motions, board members approved insurance renewals, an auditor and several bids.

An observer, noting the many disagreements between staff and board members as well as undelineated items in the lengthy agenda made known his dissatisfaction. He said he was "appalled" at the lack of preparation by the staff and thanked the board for attempting to clarify matters for the public.

Board member Norman Padnos, main questioner, defended the staff. He said administrators did not receive many items in time to do anything else and acknowledged, "June is the pits."

Halverson later told the Bugle that staff members had been up till midnight Monday attempting to clear up some items.

Thomas F. Bach

Airman Thomas F. Bach has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Bach is the son of retired Air Force Master Sgt. Frederick and Anna Bach of Morton Grove.

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able facility." She noted as a community pool, it is desirable for families, but the concession stands should provide food families could feed to their children.

Speakers frequently lamented "Why are we the forgotten place in Niles?"

One resident said the Complex pool is "going downhill each year...there are (only) eight lawn chairs; the concession food is not the same this year; the Oasis (water park) gets everything; we pay for tokens but we get nothing..."

Sherry Joseph said the water at the Complex pool is so cold they cannot get in and the showers are also freezing. Ernestine Spivey said the Oasis water park, at 7877 Milwaukee Ave., is too crowded and the Complex pool has too many bugs on the surface. She asked for an indoor pool.

Niles police Commander Jerry Sheahan also favored a year-round facility since he and his family were frequent pool users, but had to go elsewhere in the winter.

A water park concept was also unacceptable to Cary Joachim who pleaded "no zero depth...my children want to swim...coordinate skate and swim classes."

Another speaker, Michelle Rappaport, suggested a dome roof and see-through walls so the sand volleyball lots were visible. But Barbara Tanka prefers not to swim indoors in the summer and proposed a roll-back roof over the pool, similar to one at the Triunvera complex in Glenview.

Hockey Director Rich Buhke advocated using the pool as part of a hockey camp. He said "year-round would be great."

Consultant Carl Fawcett, of Leisure Concepts and Design, Inc., who is studying the pool, distributed questionnaires for pool users. It asks for the three improvements users consider most important. It asks users to gauge the importance of shade, storage lockers, chaise lounges, concession food and volleyball.

It also asks pool users to rank

in importance the depth of water, heated water, diving boards, lap swimming and a bathhouse. The questionnaires are due back by the end of June.

Library board ...

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If there are questions concerning business at hand, he or she has three full days to ask about them on the trustee's own time."

"It would be very easy for Laske to return and say 'I had company at home.' (As a trustee) you are elected to show up at these meetings. Your job is to conduct the business of the library and to walk out in the middle of a meeting is completely irresponsible. To not get his questions answered before the meeting is completely and totally irresponsible," added Przybylo.

Przybylo said discussion on the policy has been going on for nine months to a year. "The nature of the beast is that a policy manual is constantly being changed and revised to head off potential problems."

Items approved while Laske was still at the meeting included purchase of 6,000 promotional brochures not to exceed \$2,200, lawn care from July to November at about \$450 a month and an increase in library card fees for non-residents from \$103 to \$105.

Board members also consented to application for 1993 per capita grant funds and agreed to terminate services with the library's present auditor after two years of a three-year contract. Auditors and board members disagree as to payment of a \$600 extra fee for materials not ready as needed, according to the auditors.

On Monday, June 29, at 1:30 p.m., the Smith Activities Center, 5120 Galitz, Skokie will present John Donaldson on "Dowsing: A Lost Art? Hardly!!!" The public is welcome.

Chicago flood response cost Edison \$5 million

Commonwealth Edison's all-out response to the underground flood crisis in downtown Chicago cost approximately \$5 million, the company has determined. Edison said the costs will not cause an increase in customers' electricity bills.

"Each year, we budget for a normal amount of energy restoration activity," Vice President Robert J. Manning explained. "Most often, such emergencies are power interruptions caused by violent weather, but we need to be ready for anything -- even a one-in-a-million situation such as the break in the freight tunnel system."

Manning said the largest portion of Edison's recovery costs went for labor. During the emergency, hundreds of Edison employees, marshalled from across the system, worked around the clock for a total of 70,000 employee work hours. Their primary mission was to ensure public safety by protecting electrical equipment from rising floodwaters and restoring power as quickly as possible.

Manning reported that within 64 hours after the first buildings went dark, Edison crews restored service to all locations where the customers' facilities were capable of operating safely. Some of Edison's flood damaged equipment needed replacement, accounting for the second largest expenditure.

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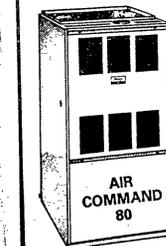
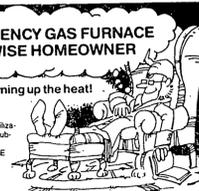
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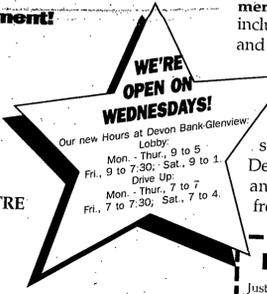
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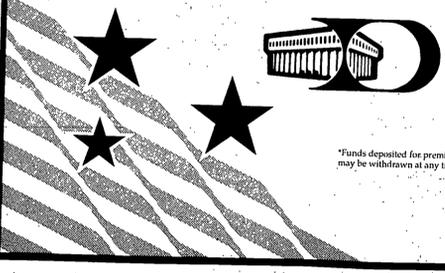
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