

Deadline set for voter registration at Town Hall

Maine Township Clerk Stephen J. Stolton is reminding eligible residents that Monday March 22 is the last day they can register to vote at his office in the Maine Township Town Hall in order to vote in the April 20 Consolidated Election.

The Consolidated Election includes officials of townships, municipalities, road districts, park districts, library districts, and some school districts as well as referendums.

The Town Hall is located at 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge. The Clerk's Office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Registrants must be U.S. citizens and 18 on or before April 20. Voters who have moved or changed their names must re-register to be eligible to vote. They should bring two pieces of identification, including proof of current address. Naturalized citizens must provide the date and court of naturalization.

For information call 297-2510.

District 71 releases Stanford test results

by Ben Rieck

The results of the Stanford Achievement Test were presented and discussed at the last School District 71 Board of Education meeting February 16. The students did well, as expected. Superintendent Eugene Zalewski reported that very few students scored poorly, with a large percentage at the top. He presented an overview of the various phases of the test and spoke generally about how the students fared on the test which was taken in December.

The School Ability Index

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Niles
edition of  **The Bugle**

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Niles to update, eliminate codes

Village board to review ordinances

by Sheilya Hackett

Niles Village ordinances came under Trustees' scrutiny at the regular Board meeting Feb. 23. A general review of Niles code book will be launched, with Village Attorney Richard Troy working with Code Enforcement Director Joe Salerno and other department heads to clarify language and eliminate outdated ordinances.

In a memorandum on the subject, John Coakley, assistant to Village Manager Abe Selman,

said a study done by Salerno, Village Clerk Kathy Harbison and himself indicated some ordinances are contradictory and the book's index deficient, making enforcement difficult. He noted a comprehensive review has never been done and the book must comply with new or revised state and federal laws. Trustees approved spending \$15,500 in funds already budgeted for the review.

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NWMC presents legislative program

The Northwest Municipal Conference presented its 1993 Legislative Program to area legislators recently.

Local government officials are set to tackle several critical fiscal issues during the General Assembly's Spring Session which opened this month. Local governments are facing the extension of property tax caps into Cook County and onto home rule municipalities. Government officials are wary to the possibility of losing surcharge dollars. Municipalities are also preparing to head off attacks on local authority such as proposals to cap local sales tax and limit local impact fees.

The Conference announced its intention to be proactive in protecting local decision-making authority through measures such as:

- Removing the State Liquor Control Commission's ability to overturn local commissions.
- Opening discussions on returning fire and police personnel pension negotiations to the local level.
- Joining with Cook County in pushing for passage of a House Joint Resolution to place a constitutional amendment on the ballot requiring a four-fifths majority for passage of all state mandates.
- Actively opposing any new mandates and working to revoke existing mandates.
- Developing proposals to secure alternative revenue sources to the property tax for both home rule and non-home rule municipalities.

The NWMC program represents one of the most proactive and aggressive efforts to date by local government to protect and take back the regulatory authority and fiscal responsibility entrusted to them by both the Illinois Constitution and the residents who elect them.

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Chief reorganizes Niles Police Reserves

by Sheilya Hackett

Niles Police reserves will now be called "auxiliaries" under a plan to reorganize that police support group. The new name will help distinguish the volunteer auxiliaries from full time police officers, said Police Chief Ray Giovannelli Feb. 24.

The auxiliaries must donate eight hours of service each month and now usually accompany police officers on patrol. Under Giovannelli's plan, they will have a more substantive role which he feels is more economic and judicious. At his direction, for one year beginning June 1, the Auxiliary's supervisor, Lt. Stanley Sos-

nowski, will research what type of strategies can be used to bring the auxiliaries in closer touch with neighborhood problems.

By dividing Niles into several geographic zones, auxiliaries -- who must be Niles residents -- could be responsible for their

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Students teach board about water purification

by Ben Rieck

Second and fourth grade students from Apollo school showed the School District 63 Board of Education a thing or two about science at the last Board meeting, February 23.

The subject of the demonstration was water filtration and the method used to purify water before it is drinkable.

Diane Accardi and Ilene Karol, second and fourth grade teachers respectively, discussed how the experiment is meaningful to their individual curricula.

Accardi said the experiment is helpful when students study pollution and how water is made clean and healthy. Karol said her students were studying disease microbes in the water.

The first step in the process, Accardi said, was to punch small holes in the bottom of styrofoam cups which the water would later flow through. From there the students did most of the work.

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TEAMS compete at Oakton



Oakton Community College recently hosted the Test of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics and Science (TEAMS) for area high schools. Students compete individually or as a fourteen member team in biology, chemistry, computer fundamentals, engineering graphics, English, mathematics and physics.

The first place individual winners were: (l. to r. back row) Michael Grimm, Niles North High School and Jim Schneider, New Trier High School; (l. to r. middle row) Larice Thomas, Loyola Academy and Kevin Lafferty, Evanston High School; and (l. to r. front row) David Linsenmeier, Evanston High School, Wei (Felix) Yu, Niles West High School and Gauri Khathala, Niles West High School.

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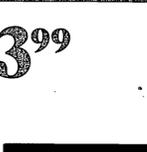
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The Village of Morton Grove in Profile

by John S. Hanson

The meeting was at the Fireside. I waited in the lobby. The plaque on the wall read: Indian Trading Post: George Gabe, opened a Trading Post on this site in 1847. In 1856, he sold the property to John Dilg, who operated a general store, meeting place, and a hotel for travelers for 100 years.

My reading was interrupted when Fred Huscher, and Frank McTier, from the Morton Grove Historical Society motioned for me to join them in the restaurant. As we were shown a table by the big fire place, I commented, "This has to be the oldest restaurant in the area." "You're probably right," said Fred. The fireplace is the original from the Indian Trading Post. Our conversation turned to the Village's Centennial Celebration starting in 1994. I needed some background information on the Village for my promotion and publicity assignment.

As Fred and Frank talked, I started my notes: Morton Grove is located 15 miles north of the Chicago loop, west of the Dempster Street exit on Edens. The village is surrounded by a hub of transportation and shopping centers with a population of 23,000. Morton Grove still retains the appearance of a small town, largely due to the large forested area along the north branch of the Chicago River.

The forest, and its recreation area is administered by the Cook County Forest Preserve, and the Water Reclamation District. The area includes: walking, bike, and horse trails, plus the Chick Evans County Golf Course. Within the village limits are two stables, offering riding lessons, trail guides and horse boarding.

Prior to 1940, Morton Grove was a small, sleepy farming community of 2000. In the next decade, this would double. By the 50's and 60's, the population exploded to 25,000 as developers began to build on the west side. This was a difficult time for the village administrators to keep up with the demands of the developers for water, sewers, garbage and trash collection; and to add parks and schools. This was the time, when the village earned its reputation for good municipal services.

Today, the village of some 8000 homes, has achieved world recognition for its innovative municipal ordinances and compliance

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Glenview developer requests zoning for 36 condo units

Builder seeks OK for Caldwell Ave. condos

by Shellya Hackett

Drop-In Center holds open house

The Maine Township Drop-in Center is sponsoring an Open House on March 10 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. to introduce the program to the Main Township community.

Special recognition will be given to District 63 Superintendent Dr. Eldon Gleichman and Maine Township Supervisor Joan B. Hall for their support and dedication to the program.

The Drop-In Center is open to 5th through 8th graders from 7

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Correction

An article in the Feb. 25 Bugle outlining Park Commissioner Bud Skaja, Jr.'s reasons for voting against the Park District's 1993 budget incorrectly stated resident weekday fees at Tam golf course rose 28 percent since 1991. In reality, the increase will be 39 percent, since a resident's weekday charge at Tam was \$5.75 in 1991; in 1993, it will be \$8.

Senior resident rates, always lower, were \$4.50 in 1991; in 1993 they will be \$6, a 33 percent increase.

For non-residents, 1993 will bring a 41 percent increase over the 1991 weekday charge. Senior non-residents who paid \$7.25 in 1991 will pay \$10 in 1993, a 38 percent increase.

A Park District survey of five other nine hole courses in the area indicated four of the five had weekday resident fees of 50 cents to \$1 higher. Tam golf course is 99 percent supported by user fees.

Niles skyline will expand to include a new condo development if Village Trustees approve. March 1, Glenview builder Gregg Goslin outlined his plans for 36 condo units to be divided between three buildings at 7855 Caldwell Avenue, Niles.

Goslin cited his 18 years in the construction business and said in the last ten years he had constructed nearly 400 units in unincorporated Glenview and a 2,000-bed nursing home.

Utilizing his pie-shaped piece of land which measures just under two acres, Goslin plans a building on the north of the lot to contain 18 units; a south building with 12 units and an east building with six.

All units will be two bedroom and most will have two baths. Construction will be of masonry and include precast floors, the builder said. And since the landscaping and a courtyard fountain will be the chief amenities, he is studying how to preserve the mature trees now on the land. Prices will range from \$97,000 to \$104,000.

A traffic study undertaken by

consultant Ralph Campbell indicated the development would increase the volume of traffic on Caldwell less than one percent. The only concern he saw would be with cars attempting to turn left from the development in afternoon traffic. And, although the building site is on a curve in the road, sight distances are adequate, he said.

The project has a more than adequate 90 parking spaces, but at Commissioner Angelo Troiani's suggestion, the Board asked Goslin to convert nine of them into parking land banks for easier access and to increase the greenery.

The Board approved a variation from 2,400 sq. ft. per unit to 2,324 sq. ft. and a zoning change from R-1 to R-4 special use.

In other action, Jack Drexler of Fluky's Restaurant, 9645 Milwaukee Avenue, won approval for a 17 percent parking variation, from 79 to 66 spaces to allow room for a drive-through in the rear of his restaurant. He plans a circular drive which will bring drive-through patrons to one of two rear doors in his build-

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MG resident takes his case against Act-On to court

by Shellya Hackett

A Morton Grove resident who lost a Village Electoral Board decision will take his case to the Cook County Circuit Court.

The Electoral Board on Feb. 24 denied resident John Hagen's attempt to unseat Act-On party candidates for the Village Board. Hagen maintained the Act-On party is really a pseudonym for the long established Action party and as such, had to have a primary or caucus to field its slate. He asked that the party's candidates be stricken from the April 20 election ballot.

Though Hagen said in his petition that legal precedent proved a name change does not suffice to

make an established party a new political party, his hearing never got that far.

The Electoral Board was made up of Morton Grove Trustee Lewis Greenberg and attorneys Judith Kolman and Michael McClelland who were appointed by the court. Village Attorney Gabe Berrafato sits in on the proceedings, but does not vote.

Hagen attorney Earl Weiss lost his initial motion for Greenberg and Berrafato to remove themselves from the hearing on the basis they were biased. Both men distributed petitions for the Act-On party candidates.

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File now for Homeowner Senior exemptions

The Homeowner Exemption exempts from taxation the first \$4,500 increase in Equalized Assessed Valuation over the 1977 Equalized Assessed Valuation for owners of single family homes, condominiums, co-operatives and apartment buildings of six units or less.

In order to qualify for this exemption, the property must have been occupied by its current or previous owner as his or her principal residence on January 1 of the year for which the exemption is granted. This exemption can mean a savings of up to \$500 in property taxes.

Those who do not receive an application for this benefit from the Cook County Assessor's Office by the end of March should contact the Niles Township Assessor's Office at 5255 Main St., or call 673-9300 and ask for Assessor Hanrahan's Office.

Senior Citizens who have registered for the Senior Homestead Exemption automatically qualify for the Homeowner's Exemption. Seniors should have received their Senior Homestead Exemption early in 1993 and therefore automatically qualify for both exemptions. Seniors who have not

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File petitions for election



Petitions for the Proven Ability With Economy Party were filed on behalf of Mayor Nicholas Blase and Trustees Jeffrey Arnold, Louella Preston, and Andrew Przybylo, by incumbent trustees Jeffrey Arnold, (center), and Andrew Przybylo (right) with Village Clerk Kathy Harbison.

Niles Senior Citizens 967-6100 ext. 376

RULES OF THE ROAD REVIEW COURSE
The senior center will host Rules of the Road at Ballard Leisure Center on Monday, March 8 at 10 a.m. Ballard Leisure Center is located on Ballard Rd. and Cumberland in Niles. This class prepares seniors for renewing their driver's license. For registration, call the senior center at 967-6100 ext. 376.

NILES SENIOR CENTER REGISTRATION
The Niles Senior Center is open to residents of the Village of Niles, age 62 and over and their younger spouses. Seniors interested in obtaining additional senior center information should call or visit the center and be placed on the mailing list. The center is located at 8060 Oakton Street.

BLOOD PRESSURE PROGRAM
The Niles Senior Center will host the Blood Pressure Program on Wednesday, March 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. at 8060 Oakton St. This program is free and open to Niles residents age 60 and over. For information, call the center at 967-6100, ext. 376.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE APPOINTMENTS
The Niles Senior Center is now scheduling Income Tax appointments. Appointments will be available on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays through April 8. For appointments call 967-6100, ext. 376.

MARCH MEN'S CLUB MEETING
The March Men's Club Meeting will be held on Monday, March 15 at 10:30 a.m. There will be a general meeting and a guest speaker. Tickets will be on sale for the May Trip to Jerry Sharko's Restaurant and Cantigny Museum, Mansion and Garden. Tickets are \$15.00 each. Call the senior center for the date and further trip information.

CHOLESTEROL LECTURE
The Niles Senior Center will host Dr. Daniel Lazar from Rush North Shore Hospital at a lecture on Cholesterol scheduled for Friday, March 5 at 2 p.m. Dr. Lazar will explain the importance of watching your cholesterol level and answer any questions you may have concerning this topic.

DIABETIC SCREENING
A Diabetic Screening will be done on Monday, March 8 from 9 to 11 a.m. for Niles senior age 62 and older. Fasting for 10 to 12 hours is required however water is permitted. Appointments are necessary and may be made by calling the center at 967-6100, ext. 376. The screening fee is \$1.

For additional information about these and other programs, call Maureen Jekot at 967-6100, ext. 376.

Seniors, students tie dye scarves, t-shirts

Although senior citizens and high school students rarely show each other their true colors, they will have the chance when they get-together in a cooperative tie-dyeing project.

As they dye scarves and T-shirts at Maine South, students from Greg Alderson's materials and design classes and senior citizens from Maine Township Seniors will get to know each other a little better in the process. Members of Maine Township Seniors, under the direction of Sue Neuschel, will have the chance to dye scarves while students will do T-shirts.

Part of an ongoing effort to involve members of the community in the Maine Township high schools, the event is scheduled for Thursday, March 11, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Maine South. "Projects like this help to bring together these two groups of people who otherwise have little opportunity to interact," said Karen Larsen, director of public relations for District 207.

Past projects have included writing with word processing, jewelry making, and photography. A discussion group and videotaping class are planned for later this year.

Discuss depression in older adults

Adults 65 and older who suffer from depression may qualify for a free, comprehensive evaluation and free treatment provided by physicians at Northwestern University Medical School in conjunction with Northwestern Memorial Hospital. These services are being offered as part of a clinical depression research study that involves the use of medication.

Common symptoms of clinical depression include a loss of interest or pleasure in activities, feelings of restlessness or being slowed down, feelings of worthlessness or excessive guilt, difficulty in concentrating, and difficulty sleeping.

Those who are interested in participating in the study, or would like more information, call (312) 908-8813. Leave a message and a member of the research staff will return the call.

Acting Up Too! Troupe performs at library

Acting Up Too!, an all new production by a new troupe sponsored by Oakton Community College, is the Sunday music program at the Lincolnwood Public Library at 2 p.m. on March 7.

The troupe includes several of the talented members of Acting Up! plus some "new faces." The men and women who all are over the age of 60 take a humorous look at growing older in the 1990s with original songs and stories. The troupe is directed by Joyce Stern Greenberg, with piano accompaniment by Barbara Brown.

Tickets are required and are available free at the Circulation Desk at the library which is located at 4000 W. Pratt Avenue. Call (708) 677-5277.

Park plans senior party

During the cold winter months, there's no better excuse for a party than monthly birthday celebrations. March's party is held March 12 beginning at 12:30 p.m. Stop by the Senior Center March 12, 1810 Walters Avenue, Northbrook. Call 291-2988 for more information.

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S.I.J. 55 Plus Club

On Feb. 11 we had our meeting and Valentine's Party. Later refreshments were served: chicken, beef, green beans, potatoes, beans, Coke and coffee. Bingo was played and a most enjoyable day was had by all. Many thanks to the serving committee and clean up crew and all who helped make the party nice. On Jan. 11 the club received a certificate along with members from Mike Provenzano for their contribution to the Little City Tag Day. Mike thanks all who helped. Dottie Sansone would like to thank all those who gave blood on Jan. 24 and to each and everyone who helped prior and during the drive. Our thanks to Dottie for her work in this worthy cause. There were 63 donors. Next drive is April 25. March 1 is the last day to pay your dues. Please see Irene Seifert, membership chairman. Good to see some of our sick members back. Best Anniversary and Birthday wishes to those celebrating this month. In your daily prayers remember all our sick, hospitalized and deceased members. Our condolences to Rose Fusinato on the loss of her husband, to Ann Romo on the loss of her brother Michael Tuozzo. Please remember them in your prayers. Next meeting is Feb. 25. Happy Valentine's wishes to all.

PNA seniors set meeting

The Polish National Alliance North Side Seniors will meet on Wednesday, March 10, at 10 a.m. at the PNA Fraternal Center, 6038 North Cicero Ave. (Chicago).

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This lecture is presented courtesy of the Women's Health Program at the Rush North Shore Medical Center in Skokie.

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Prime Timers hear defensive driving talk

At its General Meeting on Thursday, March 18, the North Shore Prime Timers will present a representative from the Adams School of Driving who will speak on "Defensive Driving".

Center of Concern lists March events

The Center of Concern has announced the following calendar for the month of March:

Monday, March 8, 15, 22 and 29 - Weight Loss Support Group, 11 a.m.
Tuesday, March 23 - Book Browsers Group, 2 p.m.
Thursday, March 11, 18 and 25 - Grief and Loss Support Group, 2 p.m. Registration is required.
Saturday, March 6, 13, 20 and 27 - Legal Counseling, Personal Counseling, and Financial Counseling. Income Tax Preparation, by appointment only.
Saturday, March 27 - 1 to 3 p.m. Blood pressure testing and blood sugar screening. No appointment necessary.

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

The Center of Concern's services and programs include: Personal Counseling, Senior Companions, Friendly Visiting, Shared Housing, Employment Opportunities, Escort Transportation, Information and Referral, Telephone Reassurance, Medicare Counseling, Legal Counseling, and support groups. We are also a Salvation Army Service Unit and we offer a Wills program on the first Wednesday of each month in cooperation with the Chicago Bar Association. All of these services are available by call to The Center of Concern, (708) 823-0453.

Register for "Will Rogers Follies"

Maine Township Seniors can register now for a theater trip to see the 1991 Tony Award winning musical "Will Rogers Follies" at the Schubert Theater on Wednesday, March 31. Deluxe buses will leave at 12:30 p.m. from the parking lot at Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines, and return about 6 p.m. Cost is \$42 for members. Guest reservations at \$47 will be accepted on a space-available basis.

THE BUGLE
(USPS 069-760)
Bob Bessner, Editor and Publisher

MEMBER
NORTHWEST ILLINOIS NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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Morton Grove Senior Citizens 470-5223

55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING

"55 Alive/Mature Driving" is an eight-hour classroom refresher course for older drivers who wish to improve their driving skills as well as become eligible for a discount on their auto insurance. The course will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on March 8 and 9 and also, the same times on April 8 and 9 in the Flickinger Senior Center, 6101 Capulina Avenue in Morton Grove. There is no test that must be taken in this course! There is a tuition fee of \$8 per person. Call the Senior Hot Line at 470-5223 for a reservation.

BLOOD PRESSURE

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

COMMISSION ON AGING

The Morton Grove Advisory Commission on Aging will hold its next monthly meeting at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, March 9 in the Flickinger Municipal Center. The commission provides an arena for discussion and planning of services and programs to benefit Morton Grove's senior citizen population. All interested residents are welcome to attend.

MURALIST, BETH SHADUR

On Wednesday, March 17, Morton Grove seniors will have the unique opportunity to attend a workshop by muralist, Beth Shadur. Park View School is sharing Ms. Shadur's talents with local seniors through a special program of the Illinois Arts Council. This workshop will be held from 12:15 to 2 p.m. at the Prairie View Community Center. During this time, our visiting artist will present a short slide presentation about mural making and then she will work with seniors to create a silhouette mural. Participation is free but you must register by calling the Park District at 965-7447. Space is limited so register today.

COURSE IN BEGINNING SIGN LANGUAGE

This course is designed for persons interested in communicating with individuals who are hearing impaired. By the end of the course, persons will have acquired a vocabulary of 400-500 words and be able to carry on simple conversations and accurately produce the alphabet and numbers in sign language. Instruction can be related to the specific needs of those enrolled. The course will be led by Jill Becker, local deaf educator and sign language instructor. The time of the course is from 7 to 9 p.m. on ten Wednesdays between March 17 and May 19 at the Maine Township Hall, 1700 Ballard Road in Park Ridge, and the fee for the course is \$50. For more information please call the Special People, Inc. office at (708) 789-9262.

"DIARY OF ANNE FRANK"

The final Lunch Bunch of the season will feature the stirring film, "Diary of Anne Frank." Lunch Bunch is a Friday afternoon lunch and feature length film starting at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, March 19 in the Flickinger Senior Center for just \$1.50. For more information, call the Prairie View Community Center at 965-7447.

CHICAGO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Morton Grove's Prairie View Senior Travel Club invites local seniors to visit the city's oldest historical institution, the Chicago Historical Society. There will be a one-hour tour of the special exhibit, "Chicago Goes to War, 1941-1945," and approximately one hour to browse through the museum. Before the tour, lunch will be at the famed Golden Ox Restaurant. Travelers will depart the Prairie View Community Center at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 23 and interested individuals should sign up today by calling 965-7447. Transportation will be by deluxe motorcoach. Cost for residents is \$28 and \$30 for non-residents.

"LOST IN YONKERS"

This is the hottest ticket in town and very difficult to get, but the Prairie View Travel Club has 35 seats on the main floor for Wednesday, April 14. This is one of Neil Simon's best and is a beautifully directed, sensitive enactment of a very close family during World War II. Lunch will be at Ann Sather's Restaurant for traditional Swedish meals. The cost for residents is \$49.50 and \$52.50 for non-residents. Call the Park District at 965-7447 for registration information.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

The Morton Grove volunteer income tax aides are available again this year to assist senior citizen residents in filling out their 1992 federal and state income tax forms as well as Circuit Breaker forms. The program assists those who would like help with the language, formulas, and ever-changing tax laws. Seniors can make a reservation for Mondays and Wednesdays at the Prairie View Community Center, or Fridays at the Flickinger Senior Center. Call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223 for an appointment. There is absolutely no charge for this service.

For more information about these senior services and recreation programs, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at (708) 470-5223, or the Prairie View Community Center at (708) 965-7447. To receive the "Seniors in Morton Grove" newsletter, send \$2.50 to the Morton Grove Park district, 6834 Dempster Street, Morton Grove, IL 60053.

Library hosts spring film series

Spring into Spring at the Niles Public Library District by watching wonderful movies. In this series the library is showing the following popular movies - Sister Act, Last of the Mohicans, and River Runs Through It. "Sister Act" (Rated PG, 100 min.) will be shown on Wednesday, March 10. Whoopi Goldberg hides out from the mob by posing as a nun. After dropping a few tasty anticlerical barbs, she is appointed convent choir leader, and she transforms a collection of largely ancient Carmelite Sisters, who haven't carried a tune in fifty years, into a soulful, rockin' chorus. "Last of the Mohicans" (Rated R, 122 min.) will be shown on Wednesday, March 17. Michael Mann's fierce and beautiful adaptation of the James Fenimore Cooper novel. "River Runs Through It" (Rated PG, 123 min.) will be shown on Wednesday, March 24. Directed by Robert Redford, this risky and reverent adaptation of the Normal Maclean's novella tells the story of two brothers: Maclean himself and his reckless

Seek donations for festival

Become a "Friend of the Festival" and support the Third Annual Festival of Cultures. Friends making a \$10 donation will receive a 1993 Festival of Cultures pin; in addition to a special mention in the 1993 program book. All proceeds from the "Friends of the Festival" fund raiser will go directly towards offsetting the expenses associated with the production of this international extravaganza. For more information contact Liz Kessler, chairperson for the Festival of Cultures, at 674-1511.

Library sponsors illustrators club

Young artists and art appreciators, grades 3 and up, are invited to study the art of accomplished picture book illustrators and to experiment with various styles at the Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Avenue. Sessions are from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., March 4, 11, 18, 15. Registration is required and is open to Lincolnwood residents only. Call (708) 677-5277.

Softball leagues now forming

The Niles Park District is now forming the following adult softball leagues for this coming summer: Men's 16", Men's 12" and Women's 12". Registration is taken by team only. For a registration application and/or further information on any one of the leagues call (708) 967-6975.

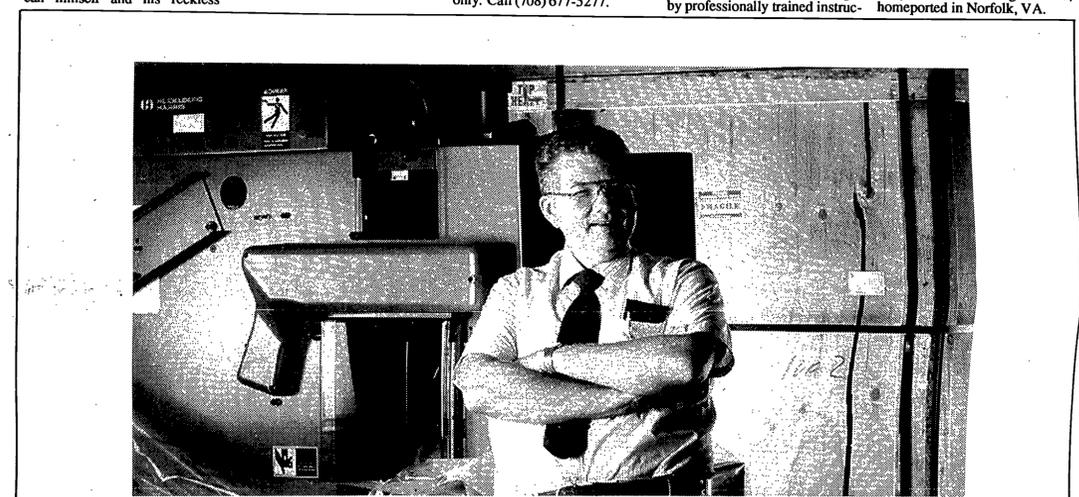
Y offers healthy back program

Recent studies have shown that over 80 million Americans are afflicted with back discomfort and that approximately 80% will suffer from pain in a lifetime. Back pain is also the second-leading cause of doctor visits. More than 200 million work days are lost annually and over \$225 million are spent on worker's compensation. Stress and tension, weak or tight posture muscles, injury are some of the major causes of back pain. Leading a sedentary lifestyle also contributes to low back pain by increasing tension in the muscles, decreasing muscular strength and flexibility and increasing pain. However, over 80% of the back pain people suffer can be alleviated with proper back care and exercise.

The Leaning Tower YMCA will be offering its Healthy Back Course again. This program is specially designed for those who suffer low back discomfort and need to increase overall flexibility. The class was developed by medical specialists and is taught by professionally trained instructors. Over the 7 week time period, the program will help prevent and relieve back discomfort and nervous tension, increase flexibility and basic muscle strength, improve hamstring, abdominal and back muscle strength. The Healthy Back program is a good building for the beginner's fitness program. Classes meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and run for 7 weeks. Participants will receive an instructional book and cassette so that the exercises may be continued after the program is completed. Those who are interested or who have any questions, contact Stacey Nowak at (708) 647-8222 or stop by the Leaning Tower YMCA located at 6300 W. Touhy Ave., Niles.

James C. Wilson

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class James C. Wilson, whose wife, Susan, is the daughter of Herman and Siama Kafka of Skokie, is currently aboard the destroyer tender USS Puget Sound, homeported in Norfolk, VA.



Rex E. Stutsworth, Plant Manager, Nixon Printing

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Church & Temple News

Church announces Mission Festival

South Park Church of Park Ridge, announces its 1993 Mission Festival, March 5 through 14.

Special events include a Kick-off presentation by Glen Kehrein of Circle Urban Ministries, a Men's Breakfast with featured speaker Bill Dillon of Inner City Impact and a Women's Breakfast with featured speaker Carmen Reinoso of World Radio Missionary Fellowship.

Tickets for the breakfast events are available by calling (708) 825-5507.

Tables will be open throughout the Festival with information regarding such ministries as the children's and youth programs, Bible studies, foreign ministries, crisis pregnancy centers, inner city and jail ministries and other

ministries which South Park Church supports.

Sunday services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and School of Discipleship classes at 9:45 a.m. will feature speakers from various local and foreign ministries. Everyone is invited to attend. The church is handicapped accessible. Call (708) 825-5507 for further information.

Some of the topics to be introduced are the Bible's Relationship to Life; Approaches and Interpretations of the Bible; Skills for Study and Group Facilitation; Fundamentalism; the Roman Catholic Approach to the Bible.

For more information or to register, call the OLR Ministry Center (708) 823-2550.

OBITUARIES

May Belle Sonne

May Belle Sonne, 91, formerly of Morton Grove, died Feb. 19 in Sabetha, Kansas. Mrs. Sonne was the wife of the late Carl Sonne. Funeral services were held Feb. 23 at St. Peter's United Church of Christ Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home.

Ruth N. Suydam

Ruth N. Suydam, 88, of Morton Grove, died Feb. 20 at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. She was the wife of the late John Suydam, mother of Margaret Struck, grandmother of 5, great-grandmother of 4, sister of David Nelson and Esther Shantz. Funeral services were held Feb. 23 at Simkins Funeral Home, Morton Grove. Interment was in Memorial Park, Skokie.

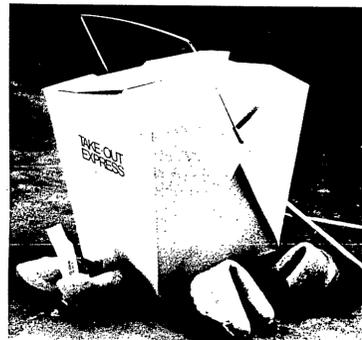
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OLR offers Bible study

Our Lady of Ransom Church is offering a Bible Study Leadership Training program Tuesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to noon beginning March 9 through March 31. Sessions will be held in the Ministry Center, 8624 W. Normal, Niles.

Some of the topics to be introduced are the Bible's Relationship to Life; Approaches and Interpretations of the Bible; Skills for Study and Group Facilitation; Fundamentalism; the Roman Catholic Approach to the Bible.

For more information or to register, call the OLR Ministry Center (708) 823-2550.

Breakfasts continued at NSJC

Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation continues its Sunday Morning Breakfasts and programs. These breakfasts are open to everyone. They begin at 9:30 a.m. following the 9 a.m. Minyon.

There is no set charge. Donations are appreciated. On February 28, there will be a Marilyn Price Puppet Program for the entire family. March 14, Bill Darling of Commonwealth Edison will talk about your electric service and answer any questions. Then, on March 21, Matzo Brai - Professor Nehmod will speak on "The Separation of Church and State."

Hospice sets seminar for clergy

On Thursday, March 11, Hospice of the North Shore will hold a breakfast seminar for area clergy. Scheduled for 8 to 11:30 a.m., the seminar will be held at the North Shore Senior Center, 7 Happ Road, Northfield. Underwriting is being provided in part by Bank One, Evanston.

The keynote speaker will be Ronald P. Hamel, PhD, senior research associate at the Park Ridge Center for the Study of Health, Faith and Ethics. In his presentation, "Dying in America: Challenges for the 90s, Dr. Hamel will reflect on recent developments in medicine and law which affect the pastoral care of persons who are terminally ill and their children.

A panel discussion will follow Dr. Hamel's remarks. Moderated by Rev. Robert Burkhardt, Central

Church serves corned beef, cabbage

The First Edison Park United Church of Christ, 6675 N. Oketo Avenue, Chicago, is having a corned beef and cabbage dinner on March 19 at 6:30 p.m. Ticket prices, which include dinner, dessert, coffee, and entertainment, for adults, \$7; children 7 to 12 years, \$2.

Tickets cannot be purchased at the door. Call the Church office, (312) 763-2233, for more information and tickets.

United Methodist Church, Skokie, the panel will include: Father Daniel M. Hollan, Director of Pastoral Services for Catholic Charities; Rabbi Peter Knobel, Beth Emet, Evanston; and Rev. Barbara Jo Sorenson, Chaplain, Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Hospice of the North Shore is a community-based, not-for-profit hospice which provides medical care, comfort, and support to individuals and families who are dealing with the last phases of a life-threatening illness. The services provided enable families to care for their dying loved ones at home. Hospice NS is offering this seminar for clergy as part of community outreach.

Fee for the event is \$7 and the deadline for reservations is March 4. Registration information is available from Carolyn Buss, chaplain, Hospice of the North Shore (708) 866-4601.

B'Nai Zion sponsors Jewish Welcome Wagon

A Jewish Welcome Wagon has been set up by Congregation B'Nai Zion, a Conservative Synagogue at 6759 N. Greenview in Chicago's East Rogers Park.

Resource people will offer information on Jewish foods, recipes, holidays and the best places to shop for kosher items as well as schools and Jewish activities with locations.

A special gift is a free complete kosher dinner on one monthly shabbat. Dinners are served regularly the first Friday of each month before services, with an approximate attendance of 100 people. Both members and non-members are charged for the dinner, cost is \$10 per person and guests are welcome.

To make a reservation for the March dinner to be held Friday, March 5, phone the B'Nai Zion office at (312) 465-2161. Others will pay \$10/person for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under - just the one dinner is at no charge.

Set Purim Celebration, dance

Purim Celebration, Masquerade and Dance will be hosted at the Tannenbaum Chabad House - Northwestern Jewish Center 2014 Orrington in Evanston (708) 869-3060.

Featured at the party will be Jewish folk singer Yale Zimmerman, Northwestern University Marching (Pop) Band and The Kolay Noam Band. There will also be a Megillah reading, dancing, prizes for the best costume, plenty of refreshments and L'chayims.

Everyone is welcome. The festivities will take place on Saturday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Celebrate anniversary year

Niles Community Church, 7401 W. Oakton Street, celebrates the end of its 40 anniversary year with a Pot Luck Dinner and an evening of Fellowship on March 20 at 6 p.m. Call the church office with your reservation by Sunday, March 13. Bring your own service. Dessert and beverage will be furnished by the Fellowship Committee.

Olive Tree presents Purim Carnival and "Shushan Hangman"

Olive Tree Congregation hosts its Purim Carnival and Spiel on Saturday, March 6. Children 5 to 105 are invited to this event that includes traditional Purim games and a costume parade. Then stay tuned for "Shushan Hangman," a fun-filled spoof of "Jeopardy."

It all happens from 5 to 7:30 p.m., 900 N. Milwaukee in Glenview. Admission is free. A nominal charge for "Dunk the Haman" will be collected and proceeds sent to the Jerusalem Post Toy Fund.

Purim is based on the Book of Esther in the Hebrew Scriptures. The 2,500-year-old holiday commemorates God's victory over Haman, who plotted to slaughter the Persian Jews. Haman's plan backfired. He, himself, was led to the gallows.

OTC consists of Jewish and Gentile believers in Yeshua (Jesus), the promised Messiah of Israel. They worship in a Jewish cultural context, as did Yeshua's early followers. For further details call (708) 390-7788.

Aleph class participates in Shabbat

Friday evening Shabbat Services at Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation, 7800 W. Lyons, Morton Grove, will be held at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, March 5. The Hebrew School Aleph Class will participate in this service.

On March 12, Services will begin at 6:30 p.m. March 19, the Parents/Couples Club will participate in the special 7:30 p.m. service. Michael Sandberg, Midwest Regional Civil Rights Director for ADL, will speak during the 8:15 p.m. Service on March 26.

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

Sunday morning Services begin at 9:30 a.m. each week.

Church sets worship service

Niles Community Church, 7401 W. Oakton Street, invites all to worship on Sunday, March 7, at 10 a.m.

The Pastor, Howard Boswell, will preach on: "A Primer for Pilgrim People-B is for Belief" and join us in Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Sunday programs, breakfast continue

Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation continues its Sunday Morning Breakfasts and programs.

These breakfasts are open to everyone. They begin at 9:30 a.m. following the 9 a.m. Minyon. There is no set charge. Donations are appreciated.

On March 14, Bill Darling of Commonwealth Edison will talk about electric service and answer questions. Then, on March 21, Matzo Brai - Professor Nehmod will speak on "The Separation of Church and State."

Lutherans announce Lenten services

Jerusalem Lutheran Church (WELS), Fernald and Capulina Avenues, Morton Grove, will be holding special Lenten services on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. Six 45-minute Wednesday evening meditations will focus on the theme, "Women of the Cross."

Each Wednesday will focus on one of the women who had a part in Jesus' Passion History, from those who loved him, like his mother Mary, to those who opposed him, such as Pontius Pilate's wife. Pastor Dennis Kleist of Jerusalem will begin the series, with guest speakers from area Lutheran churches preaching on each following week.

The Lenten season will conclude with special services on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday evenings, both at 7 p.m. A special joint Good Friday service will be held at 1:30 p.m. with Jerusalem Lutheran School and St. Matthews Lutheran School of Niles participating.

The community is invited to these special Lenten services. For more information, call the church at 965-7340. Rev. Dennis A. Kleist is pastor of the congregation.

Congregation sets services

Congregation B'Nai Zion, Jewish Conservative, 1447 W. Pratt Blvd., will hold Minyan Services Monday and Thursday at 7 a.m. and weekly Saturday morning Services at 9:30 a.m. Late Friday evening Services March 5, will be held at 8:15 p.m. preceded by Koshet dinner served at 6:15 p.m.

Sunday morning services at 8:45 a.m. will be followed by breakfast, program and discussion. A nominal donation is requested for breakfast. For information and reservations for breakfast and dinner, call (312) 465-2161.

Church & Temple News

Congregation plans Purim service

Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation, 7800 W. Lyons, Morton Grove, announces its Purim Holiday Service and activity schedule.

On Saturday evening, March 6 the Megillah Reading will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Synagogue.

On Sunday, March 7, the Purim Carnival will begin at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be great games, a costume parade and contest. Lunch will be available.

Bring a can of Kosher Food and receive one ticket free - only one per person. Lots of prizes and fun.

Women hold service work night

Niles Community Church Presbyterian women will hold a World Service work night, Tuesday, March 9 at 6:30 p.m. Hostesses will serve a soup supper topped off with dessert. Bring old Christmas cards, Campbell's labels, stamps, old eye glasses, and scissors for cutting. There is work for everyone. It's a wonderful chance to help others.

Church plans stone soup supper

The community is invited to the Niles Community Church, 7401 W. Oakton Street, Niles, Stone Soup Supper on Saturday, March 6, from 4 to 6 p.m.

A free will offering will be collected. Seating will be on a first come first served basis. To reserve space, call the church office at (708) 967-6921.

NTJC sets Hassidic service

Friday evening March 5, Niles Township Jewish Congregation will hold services at 7 p.m. at which time they will be having a family Hassidic service.

Saturday morning services will begin at 10 a.m.

Services will be led by Rabbi Neil Brief and Hazzan Shlomo Shuster. For membership information, call (708) 675-4141.

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Women's News

Childbirth refresher class offered by Res

A Childbirth Refresher Class will be offered Thursday, March 11, Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago.

The class begins at 7 p.m. and will be held in Marian Hall located on the ground floor of the medical center. This course is designed for parents who have had a child and need to review breathing and relaxation techniques.

Other childbirth classes offered on a regular basis are Childbirth Preparation Class, Early Pregnancy Class and Sibling Classes.

For more information and registration, call (312) 792-5183 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

N'Amat hears book review

Ilana chapter - N'Amat U.S.A. will hold a regular luncheon meeting followed with a book review.

This combined meeting will be held at Ann Richman's home on Saturday, March 13, at noon. Cost of lunch is \$5.

A B Yehushua - Five Seasons will be reviewed and discussed. For additional information contact (708) 446-7275.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County. File No. D012793 on Feb. 24, 1993, under the Assumed Name of Kar Care, with the place of business located at 5165 S. Archer, Chicago, IL 60632. The true name (s) and residence address of owner(s) is: Kenneth R. Anderson, 16935 Barbara Lane, Tinley Park, IL 60477; James Dagner, 5250 S. Kilborn, Chicago, IL 60632; Peter Ivic, 7820 Nordica, Niles, IL 60714.

Seminar focuses on women's life stages

The Health Resource Center for Women with Disabilities at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago (RIC) will present the first in a seminar series on women's issues Thursday, March 20.

"Life Stages" will be the topic for the day-long program, held at RIC, 345 E. Superior. The morning session will be on "Dating and Sexuality". In the afternoon participants can attend sessions on "Pregnancy and Parenting" or "Menopause."

Other seminars scheduled for 1993 are "Disability Culture" on

OLR women set rummage sale

Our Lady of Ransom Catholic Women's Club will hold its Fifth Annual Spring Rummage Sale on Saturday, March 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Paluch Hall, lower level of the church, 8300 N. Greenwood, Niles.

Among the items for sale are glassware, toys, clothing, tools, small appliances, and baby items. Visit the "Book Table" and "Treasure Room" for brand new items or slightly used items.

For more information contact Ruth at (708) 698-2435, or the OLR Ministry Center at (708) 823-2550.

Class discusses achieving pregnancy

"Achieving Pregnancy: A Guide for the Infertile Couple," a class offered by Northwestern Memorial Hospital, will be presented on Monday, March 15, from 6 to 7 p.m.

Dr. Ralph Kazer, a Northwestern Memorial Hospital obstetrician/gynecologist, will address the issues surrounding fertility including causes, myths, misconceptions and treatment options. The cost of the class is \$10. Pre-registration is required; seating is limited. For more information call Northwestern Memorial Hospital at (312) 908-8400.

May 22, "Violence and Self-Defense" on July 24 and "What is Our Role?" On October 23. Each seminar, offered free for women with disabilities, their friends and family, will be guided by a panel comprised of women with disabilities and medical professionals.

At the Health Resource Center for Women with Disabilities at RIC, women consumers work collaboratively with rehabilitation professionals to provide medical and psycho-social support to women with disabilities. To RSVP for the "Life Stages" seminar, to receive more information about the Center, or to be added to the Center's mailing list, call (312) 908-4744.

Secretaries hear talk on leadership

The Professional Secretaries International (PSI) Skokie Valley Chapter invite all to attend their next meeting, Monday, March 8, at the Studio Restaurant, 8717 Lincoln Avenue, Morton Grove. "A mini leadership clinic: an overview of Chapter officers' duties, plus special guest, Cindy Johnson, CPS, IL Division Recording Secretary, who will update the chapter on ID and international activities," is the program slated for the evening.

Social hour is at 5:30 p.m. with dinner served at 6:30 p.m. The cost for the dinner of chicken Kiev or whitefish is \$15. Guests are welcome.

Reservations are required by Friday, March 5, by calling Ann Fenton at (708) 506-2255 (work) or (708) 724-7534 (home).

Professional women plan meeting

The Skokie Valley Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its Monday, March 15 meeting at the North Shore Hilton, 9599 Skokie Blvd.

Guest speaker will be Aurelia Pucinski, Clerk of the Circuit Court, who will speak on Women in the Political World. The 5-minute speaker will be Christine Kohn who will tell us about Lawyers and Clowns.

Social hour is at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$15 including tax and gratuity.

Those planning to attend should call Irene Montwill at (708) 965-2097 or Elsa Behrends at (708) 675-9039 before Monday.

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For information: (708) 529-9590

ORT sponsors shopping fundraiser

Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through training), Northern Illinois Region, announces its "PassPORT to Savings" fund-raiser March 15 through March 21.

Participating stores from Chicago to Northern Suburbs will offer 20 percent discounts on everything except sales merchandise and special orders to shoppers who present a "PassPORT to Savings" card on the designated dates only.

"PassPORT to Savings" cards cost \$35 and are non-transferable. To purchase a card call (708) 676-4076. There is no limit on the number of items purchased or the amount spent, but purchases must be made only during designated dates.

Participating businesses include women's, men's and children's apparel shops, jewelers, shoe stores, beauty shops, paint

LWV sponsors meet the candidates

Do you have questions for the candidates who are seeking election in Morton Grove on April 20? To help decide who to support, the League of Women Voters is sponsoring a Candidates Meeting on Sunday, March 21 at 2 p.m. at the Mansfield Park, 5830 Church St., Morton Grove.

Candidates for Village trustee, Park District commissioner, and Library trustee have been invited to participate. Attendees will have an opportunity to listen to and ask questions of them.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan, issue-oriented organization, committed to open, responsive, and effective government brought about by informed, involved citizens. The League does not support or oppose any political party or candidate.

For information on the League, call 966-7743.

Russian woman to address meeting

Inna Barkon, a physician in the Soviet Union, will speak at a breakfast meeting of Women Helping Women on Sunday, March 7 at the Devonshire Center. She and her family came to the United States in December, 1990, so she will have many interesting and relevant things to say about a woman's life in Russia and her adaptation to life here.

Devonshire Center is located at 4400 Grove in Skokie, and breakfast will be served at 10 a.m.

Focus on TV media topic of meeting

Focus on TV Media, Now and Tomorrow: Are We in the Picture? is the topic of the next Women in Communications Inc. meeting to be held Saturday, March 20, at 10:45 a.m., at Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook.

Continental breakfast is included. Barbara Popovic, Executive Director of Chicago Access Corporation, will discuss current media trends, especially in the Chicago area. The presentation will cover important issues such as the role of television, its changes during the next decade and access to the media by traditionally underserved groups.

The meeting is sponsored by Women in Communications/North Shore and the cost is \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members. Payment for the meeting must be received by Wednesday, March 17.

For reservations or additional information, call Michele Bresler at (days) (312) 440-2714 or (evenings) (708) 869-1010.

and wallpaper stores, pet supplies, carpeting, eyewear and other specialty shops.

Proceeds from the event will benefit ORT's vocational and technical education programs in the United States, including the Zarem/Golde ORT Technical Institute in Chicago. The Chicago ORT Institute serves high school graduates who need technical skills, adults who need retraining to re-enter the work force, single parents who need to improve their opportunities for earning a living, teachers who need to upgrade their technical skills and new immigrants who need to learn job skills.

ORT is the largest private network of vocational education and technical training in the world, with over 800 schools and programs in 52 countries teaching more than 90 occupational skills.

Career women set meeting

The Northwest Suburban Chapter of the National Association For Women In Careers sponsors its monthly dinner meeting/workshop. Featured speaker is Irwin Aloff, a professor at MacCormac Junior College and manager of his own consulting firm, who has helped enrich the personal and professional lives of hundreds of people. His goal is to help his clients experience love, joy, fulfillment and acceptance in their work and relationships. An essential aspect of any healthy relationship, personal or professional, is the willingness and ability of the people involved to openly and honestly share their feelings and concern and constructively resolve conflicts.

The meeting will take place on Monday, March 8 at the Hyatt Regency Woodfield, 1800 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Registration is at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. and entertainment at 8 p.m.

Make reservations by calling (708) 934-5299 before Friday, March 5. The fees are as follows: members, \$19; non-members, \$24; and \$12 for those who want to attend only the program.

Plan Easter Seal telethon

On March 6 and 7, WGN, Channel 9 will broadcast the annual Easter Seal Telethon. Co-hosted by Chicago's own Merri Dee and Joel Daly, the telethon will be televised for 20 hours from the Congress Hotel. Joining them will be the Easter Seal Child Representative, Morgan Amos.

The telethon is the largest fund raiser for the Easter Seal Society with thousands of volunteers manning the phone lines accepting donations.

As in past years, the organization will devote about 20 percent of each of the national program's 20 hours to promoting increased independence for disabled people. Educational efforts will focus on how the implementation of the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act opens opportunities for people with disabilities to make a difference in their communities by getting involved.

For more information, call Michele Bresler at (days) (312) 440-2714 or (evenings) (708) 869-1010.

Open House Sunday at Rush North Shore's new addition

The new Gross Point addition of Rush North Shore Medical Center will hold an Open House on Sunday, March 7 for the general public. The Open House will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. and will include guided tours of the facility. In addition there will be educational activities and refreshments will be served.

The new Gross Point addition is for surgery, critical care and ambulatory services. This modern facility which offers patients the most advanced medical technology available is designed to provide a caring, nurturing and healing hospital experience.

Some of the main features of Rush North Shore's Gross Point addition include:

- The eight surgery suites are up to 50 percent larger than Rush North Shore's old operating rooms. This has allowed the medical center to add the most technologically advanced equipment known to medicine.
- The 12-bed Medical Intensive Care Unit and eight-bed Surgical Intensive Care Unit contain private rooms with large windows. A special feature of the Critical Care Units is the open door visiting policy which permits family members to be with patients at almost any time.

- The Ambulatory Care Center consists of PreSurgical Services, which provides convenient registration services, pre-admission testing and patient education programs; a 14-suite Ambulatory Surgery Unit, for patient preparation and recovery; and a seven-room "Special Diagnostics" and Treatment Unit, where procedures such as eye surgery and gastro-intestinal diagnostic tests are performed. In addition, there are two rooms where minor surgical procedures are conducted.

- To provide efficient and timely service a special satellite pharmacy and satellite lab have been established to support the operating room and second-floor clinical areas.

- The Recovery Room (PACU) or Post-Anesthesia Care Unit consists of 14 beds each equipped with the latest patient monitoring systems. For increased efficiency and enhancement of patient education, the Recovery Room also serves as an area in which to prepare patients for surgery. To



One of the Gross Point Addition's new state-of-the-art operating rooms. The equipment located in the ceiling frees floor space so the surgical staff can move about more freely.

provide continuity of care the same nurse is responsible for a patient before and after surgery.

Through the Gross Point addition, Rush North Shore is also continuing its commitment to the community. The first floor of the new building contains a Conference Center which will be used for lectures and other educational programs for the public. The center will also be used for the continuing medical education of physicians, nurses, students and staff.

The Gross Point addition was designed to afford comfort and convenience in a healing environment that can accommodate the technological advances of both today and tomorrow.

Learn more about substance abuse, controlling diabetes, women's health and other services offered at Holy Family Hospital, located at the corner of Golf and River roads in Des Plaines. The booth will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Learn about services at Holy Family Hospital

Holy Family Hospital is sponsoring a booth at the 1993 Mt. Prospect Expo on Saturday, March 6 and Sunday, March 7 at Randhurst Mall.

Learn more about substance abuse, controlling diabetes, women's health and other services offered at Holy Family Hospital, located at the corner of Golf and River roads in Des Plaines. The booth will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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Health News

Meeting discusses pulmonology and asthma

The next meeting of Chicago Lung Association's Parents of Asthmatic Children (PAC) addresses pulmonology and asthma. The meeting is being held at Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 W. Dempster in Park Ridge, room 1042 West, on March 9 at 7 p.m.

The meeting is free of charge. Youngran Chung, M.D., pediatric pulmonologist, is the keynote speaker. She will talk about pulmonology as it relates to asthma and will lead the parents in a

discussion. PAC, a service of Chicago Lung Association, offers support, education and information to parents of children with asthma. The goal is to help parents better understand and manage their children's asthma.

PAC meetings at Lutheran General Hospital are held on the second Tuesday of every month. For more information call Carla at (312) 792-1220 or Maureen at (312) 631-9448.

Alzheimer's Support Group to meet

The Chicago/Northwest Alzheimer's Support Group meeting for spouses, children, relatives, friends and caregivers will meet Tuesday, March 9, at Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 West Talcott Avenue, Chicago.

The program begins at 2 p.m. in the Sister Anne Room located on the ground level of the medical center. Participants receive emotional support and suggestions for coping with Alzheimer's disease.

The latest information about research, government programs and other activities is also available to members. The Alzheimer's Support Group is affiliated with the Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

For more information, call the Social Work Services Department at Resurrection Medical Center, (312) 792-5045.

Leukemia foundation plans meeting

The Sherman Memorial Chapter of the Leukemia Research Foundation will hold its regular monthly meeting on Saturday, March 6, at the Morton Grove Community Center Church, Lake and Austin, in Morton Grove. Meeting time is 8:30 p.m.

All who are interested are invited to attend. The chapter has been engaged in fund raising for over 25 years.

For further information call (708) 786-3992.

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Police News

DUI, BAC over .10, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, no insurance

A 50 year old Chicago man driving a Honda Accord struck the rear of a 1984 Ford driven by a Chicago woman, 56, the evening of Feb. 27 as both cars approached the intersection of Touhy and Milwaukee Avenues, Niles.

Witnesses said he struck the

Ford car twice. Investigating police charged the man with driving under the influence of alcohol, having a Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) over .10 at .22; failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident and not having insurance. He was placed on \$2,000 bond and given an April 14 court date.

Retail thefts

Early Feb. 27, a security agent at a grocery in the 8200 block of Golf Road, Niles stopped a 22 year old Chicago man for taking four cartons of cigarettes valued at \$97. He was charged with retail theft, placed on a \$1,000 recognizance bond and given an April 12 court date.

A man in his 30s entered the Paul Harris store, Village Crossing, Feb. 23, took between seven to ten sweaters from a rack, fled to an '87 Pontiac car driven by another man and escaped. Each sweater was valued at \$79.

February 26, a Chicago woman, 38, was seen concealing a \$70 Bulls sweatshirt, then attempting to leave without paying at Kohl's, Golf Mill. Her male companion hid a \$30 organizer on his person and also tried to leave. They both were stopped, charged with retail theft, placed on \$1,000 recognizance bonds and given an April 12 court date. A search of their car uncovered other items, allegedly taken from Dominick's and Carson Pirie Scott and Company.

Battery

While a Lincolnwood man, 33, his wife and daughter drove west in a Golf Mill parking lot Feb. 28, an '87 Pontiac Grand Am drove through a stop sign next to a grocery store, nearly striking the first man's car. The Pontiac driver turned his car around, passed the Lincolnwood man then stopped, blocking his car. Both men got out of their cars and the Pontiac driver shouted obscenities at the first man, spat on him and challenged him to hit him.

The Pontiac driver returned to his car when other motorists began honking, but drove past again and once more spat on the first man as he talked with a witness. Police contacted the registered owner of the Pontiac that afternoon, but she refused to divulge the name of the driver.

Theft from locker

A Chicago man reported an unknown offender broke into his secured locker at the Leaning Tower YMCA and took his wallet which contained \$30 and miscellaneous papers the afternoon of Feb. 22.

Theft of car and cash

A representative of a car dealer in the 5700 block of Touhy Avenue, Niles, told police a 35 year old employee, an Evanston resident, was allowed to drive a 1993 Nissan Sentra to Country Club Hills to pick up a \$1,200 cash down payment from a customer and told to return that evening with the car and the money. Two days later, the man had not returned.

Suspicious subject

February 28, a 28 year old Niles man told police he heard his friend's voice from inside a storage area at the rear of a food store in the 8700 block of Dempster Street, Niles, so he pulled back a section of corrugated metal to gain entry. The man was released to the custody of his roommate.

Felony theft

Store agents viewing a surveillance camera at J. C. Penney's, Golf Mill found an employee taking \$700 from a cash register between Jan. 13 and Feb. 25. The employee, a Chicago woman, 24, was charged with felony theft, placed on a \$10,000 recognizance bond and given a March 29 court date.

Theft from truck

A Des Plaines man, 34, parked his semi-trailer truck in a lot in the 8800 block of Milwaukee Avenue, Niles between Feb. 26-27, then returned to find a window broken and \$1,700 in belongings missing, including a CB radio, radar detector, car phone, pull out stereo and assorted hand tools. He estimated window damage at \$150.

DUI, driving too fast for conditions

The night of Feb. 27, a Park Ridge man, 69, driving a 1990 Lincoln struck the rear of a Berwyn man's parked and unattended Ford van in the 7100 block of Touhy Avenue, Niles. Police charged the man with driving under the influence of alcohol, having a Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) over .10 at .18 and with driving too fast for conditions. He was placed on \$1,000 bond and given an April 1 court date.

Theft from shopping cart

A Mount Prospect woman momentarily left her purchases in a shopping cart outside a discount store in the 8300 block of Golf Road, Niles while she went to get her car the night of Feb. 27. When she returned, the purchases, valued at \$157, were missing.

Theft from coin operated machine

The night of Feb. 27, unknown offenders smashed a lock on a vending machine outside of a variety store in the 8600 block of Dempster Street, Niles, and took \$67 in currency. Damage to the machine was estimated at \$200.

Indecent exposure

A man between 25 - 30 exposed himself then fled from a 16 year old Norridge woman shopping in a linen shop at Village Crossing Plaza the night of Feb. 26.

Harassment

A 26 year old Lincolnwood woman who works as a hair stylist at Golf Mill complained her ex-boyfriend, a Chicago man, 29, insisted on talking with her at work Feb. 28. The man proposed, but she asked him to leave her alone, so he pressed a wedding band on her and warned he would return every month to talk unless she married him.

Petite theft

Agent for Montgomery Ward's, Village Crossing, on Feb. 20 stopped a man they saw taking two wallets valued at \$60. The man, an Evanston resident, 53, paid a \$50 fine on the scene.

Set Safety Town summer schedule

East Maine Safety Town, the miniature layout offering safety education for 4 to 6 year olds will be held at Melzer School, 9400 N. Oriole, Morton Grove, this summer. Registration fee is \$22 per child and children do not have to be residents of East Maine School District #63 at all.

Classes run for a two week period. There will be three morning sessions - June 21 to July 2, July 5 to July 16 and July 19 to July 30 - and one afternoon session - June 21 to July 2.

To register, come to Melzer School on March 17, from 9 to 11 a.m., 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., or 6:30 to 8 p.m. Late registration is available.

For more information regarding Safety Town, contact Sharon Stone, 967-7439.

I.R.S. offices help with tax returns

With many taxpayers getting ready to prepare their 1992 Federal tax returns, area residents are reminded that they can get help at their local Internal Revenue Service Office.

The IRS Morton Grove Office, located at 8125 River Dr., Suite 103, Northgrove Corporate Park Complex, is open from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday, for self-help assistance.

Bring along the tax package, as well as W-2 and 1099 statements, receipts and other documents. Copies of the most common forms and publications are available at the office.

People who just need forms or publications can call the IRS toll-free at 1 (800) 829-3676.

Income Tax Tips

EASY YOUR TAX BURDEN
WHAT TO DO IF YOUR DON'T RECEIVE YOUR FORMS W-2, 1099

by Marilyn W. Day
IRS District Director for northern Illinois

As much as we all want our tax filing to go smoothly, sometimes there are delays and problems, beyond our immediate control, in getting all our information together. One area in which we seem to get a number of calls for help each year concerns non-receipt of W-2s and Forms 1099.

If you were an employee at any time during 1992, you should receive your Form W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement," from your employer or employers by January 31. But, what if you don't receive them?

We can help you to obtain your W-2, but you must wait until February 15, and make every effort to help yourself. If you have moved, or held a number of jobs during the year, it is possible one or more W-2s may not reach you.

Let me suggest a few actions you can take, on your own, prior to calling us for assistance.

• Write your former employer giving him or her your name, former and current address, and social security number. It would also speed up the process if you included a self addressed stamped envelope.

• Go to your former employer and pick it up. You might want to call first to be sure it is available.

• If you are working for the same employer and have not received your W-2, check with your payroll or personnel department.

After February 15, if you have tried your best, and you have still been unable to obtain your W-2 or 1099 forms, you can call us at 1 (312) 435-1040. We will provide you with a form which can be used as a substitute W-2 and also write to your employer asking why you did not receive a W-2.

By the same token if you worked as an independent contractor; had interest or dividend income; gambling winnings; pensions, etc. you should also have received our forms 1099, by January 31, as well.

I would like to stress that if you had income that should have been reported on a Form 1099, you are responsible for reporting it on your tax form even if you do not receive a Form 1099.

Before calling the IRS, however, be sure to have your complete name, address, and social security number handy, as well as the name, address, and phone number of your employer. If you know your employer's tax identification number, it could speed the process.

I would like to suggest a few steps you can take to prevent problems next year:

• If you change jobs during 1993, make sure your former employer has your correct mailing address.

• If you close an account, make sure the financial institution has your current address.

• If you move, notify the post office as well as your former employers and financial institutions of your new address.

• Finally, keep copies of your pay stubs, bank statements and other such financial records throughout the year. You can use these records to reconstruct your tax information and file a substitute form if you are unable to get all of your Forms W-2 or 1099s.

Grief support group to meet

The Grief Support Group will meet Thursday, March 4, at Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the St. Joseph Room, located on the ground level of the medical center.

The support group meets monthly and gives individuals who have experienced the loss of a loved one an opportunity to express and understand their grief within a support group setting. For more information, call the

Pastoral Care Department at Resurrection Medical Center, (312) 792-9918.

Edison reliability stacks up

Commonwealth Edison's response to the flooding crisis in downtown Chicago demonstrates that the company's emergency procedures for restoring electrical service are well developed, according to testimony by an Edison official before the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC). Robert J. Manning, Vice President, said Edison's ability to respond to service interruptions is also borne out by an ICC audit of Edison's transmission and distribution system reliability.

"We are pleased that the audit has confirmed the reliable performance of our transmission system and the adequacy of our methodologies to plan for it and our distribution system," Manning declared.

The audit, performed by Resource Management International, Inc. (RMI) between April and December 1991, incorporated more than 4,000 hours of audit work, including over 110 interviews and 375 data requests.

Manning pointed to several additional studies "which confirmed our belief that our reliability compares favorably with other large utilities." Among them, he cited the reliability study prepared for the City of Chicago by Failure Analysis Associates (FAA) and presented to the Chicago City Council by FAA's Dr. William Snowden. FAA found Edison's transmission system "to

have high reliability," and the reliability of its distribution system "comparable to that for other large electric utilities."

While the RMI audit found an increase in the number of interruptions on Edison's distribution system over the past five years, Manning explained that the rise was not as significant as those comparable utilities cited in the report.

"We acknowledge that some areas of our service territory have experienced more outages than others and we are actively working to improve the reliability of the system serving those areas," Manning said. The company and auditor agree that the major causes of power interruptions on the Edison system are wind and lightning, along with tree and wildlife contact. He mentioned several programs the company has undertaken to increase service reliability, including the Overhead Feeder Inspection Program, Quality Construction Audits, Facilities Management, Distribution Automation, and Transmission Line Maintenance.

"Our customers are constantly demanding higher and higher standards of performance," Manning concluded. "We are committed to meeting our customers' needs as they define them in a cost effective manner."

Tips for fire safety

Each season presents its own unique home fire safety concerns. In winter, you depend heavily on your heating appliances. Remember:

• Keep your furnace clean and check that the pilot light is working.

• If you use a space heater, keep it away from flammable materials, never use it when you sleep and make sure the wiring is sound.

• Have all alternative heating sources such as a wood stove examined by an expert to make sure they are functioning properly.

• Do not use the oven for heating.

• Clean and check fireplaces and chimneys regularly.

• Summer is the time for outdoor barbecues, and it's also a time that places heavy demands on appliances that cool the house. Remember:

• When using window air conditioning units, take care not to overload circuitry.

• Have the units serviced by a technician at the beginning of the season.

• When barbecuing, keep charcoal burners at a safe distance from the house and from anything else that's flammable.

• Avoid using high-flame charcoal burning fluids.

• Don't wear loose-fitting clothing while cooking (any time of the year).

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Plan Community Seder for Passover

On the second night of Passover, Tuesday, April 6, 1993, A. G. Beth Israel Congregation, located at 3635 W. Devon Avenue, Chicago, will again host a Seder. The Seder will be conducted by Rabbi Irving P. Glickman and will be designed to maximize participation by those in attendance.

Because space is limited, reservations will be accepted on a first-come-first serve basis. The cost is \$30 per adult, \$22.50 for children under 11. The lavish Seder meal with all the trimmings will be supplied by Hungarian Kosher. Deadline for reservations is March 15, 1993.

For further information and to make reservations, call (312) 539-9060.

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School News

Searle gift will support teaching excellence at NU

Northwestern University has received a gift of \$1,068,000 from the Searle Family Trust to sustain and enhance superior teaching at the University, according to an announcement by University President Arnold R. Weber.

"This most recent expression of the Searle Family generosity reinforces our commitment to teaching excellence at the University and will benefit generations of our students and faculty," Weber said, adding that the recently established Center for Effective Teaching will be renamed the Searle Center for Teaching Excellence.

On November 18, 1991, Weber issued a "Statement on Teaching" that emphasized the importance of high-quality teaching to the University's mission. He said in his statement that members of the faculty and the administration share responsibility to ensure that "students receive the high-quality teaching they deserve and expect." The Center for Effective Teaching was established to translate that commitment into action.

Kenneth R. Bain, founding director of the Center for Teaching at Vanderbilt University, was named director of the Center for Effective Teaching on May 4, 1992.

He said that the Searle Center for Teaching Excellence will provide the faculty with easy access to "the rich and growing literature on human learning and 'help nourish' a broad dialogue about learning objectives and other issues of special interest.

He said that the Searle Center for Teaching Excellence will hold a variety of programs, including University-wide workshops and conferences, offer grants to faculty to allow them to work cooperatively on designated initiatives to improve teaching, and provide assistance to individual schools and departments interested in programs to improve teaching.

Northwestern University also has received a \$10 million gift from Charles Deering McCormick to establish and endow 10 professorships that will recognize outstanding teaching. The professorships will be awarded to regular tenured members of the faculty in schools at the University with undergraduate programs of instruction who have demonstrated outstanding performance in the classroom or who have developed significant innovations that also have influenced the methods and teaching effectiveness of other members of the faculty.

Regina mothers to preview benefit

The Regina Dominican High School Mothers Club previewed the 1993 Regina benefit recently in the Auditorium Foyer.

Regina's performing arts students under the direction of Suzanne Senese performed selections from "Disney Spectacular: A Minnie Review."

The benefit will be held Sunday, March 28.

NEIU programs aim at goal achievement

Be Smoke-Free for 1993

Northeastern Illinois University (NEIU) Center for Exercise Science and Cardiovascular Research (C.E.S.C.R.) presents a 12-week program to quit smoking. NEIU uses a combination of the new nicotine skin patch with group support classes to help "kick the habit." Participants also learn the importance of exercise and nutrition and methods for coping with stress. Classes meet every Tuesday evening from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Physical Education Complex. For more information contact Lauren Stiersma at (312) 794-3083.

Niles West student named "Runner of the Year"

Danny Savage, a senior at Niles West High School, was named Illinois Runner of the Year - Young Mens Division by USA Track and Field.

USA Track and Field is the governing body for Track and Field in the United States and is responsible for selecting our USA Olympic Team as well as honoring deserving runners within each state.

Savage was selected because of his outstanding performances in Illinois road runs. One of his best races was the local Park Ridge Charity Classic where he placed fourth overall with a time of 15:40 for the 5K course. Savage also posted one of the fastest 5 mile times in Illinois at the Park Ridge Good Times Classic at Lutheran General Hospital.

The 17 year old Savage also won his age group (15-19) in the Chicago Area Runners Association competitive circuit for the second year in a row.

ND wrestler advances to state

Notre Dame High School junior Michael Rosegrant will make his second trip downstate after winning the Conant Sectional Championship at 130 lb. weight class. On his way to the finals Mike defeated 4th ranked Chris Papamak of Conant 9-2, Jim Catarello of New Trier 11-3 and 2nd ranked Bob Ott of Waukesha Valley 5-3 in the finals.

Mike is a 2 Time National Qualifier in both Free-style and Greco-Roman wrestling. Mike takes a 31-2 record downstate in his quest to become a state champion.

Achieve Goal Weight

NEIU's B.A.L.A.N.C.E. program will provide the tools to reshape the lifestyle and lose weight once and for all. B.A.L.A.N.C.E. meets Thursday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Physical Education Complex, Cardiovascular Research Center. "Weight" no more - call Kathy Halter at (312) 704-3084.

Get Fit and Feel Great NEIU's Community Health Enhancement Program (CHEP) is a medically supervised exercise program which includes a combination of aerobic, athletic and weight training to help you feel great. The exercise program also includes a state-of-the-art cardiovascular health evaluation.

The Center for Cardiovascular Research has a cardiac rehabilitation program designed for those persons with heart disease, or at high risk. The program consists of exercise and education to develop positive lifestyles and improve your quality of life. For more information on the Community Health Enhancement Program or the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program, call Carla Hervert at (312) 794-2889, in the Physical Education Complex, NEIU, 5500 N. St. Louis Ave., Chicago.

The Chicago Catholic League named John Hoerster its Man-of-the-Year in 1991 and Coach of the Year in 1992.

Loyola football coach recognized

John Hoerster, Head Football Coach at Loyola Academy, recently received the "Frank Leahy Prep Coach Award" from the Notre Dame Club of Chicago at the 35th annual Knute Rockne Awards Dinner. The dinner is held annually to honor local and national sports figures who have made significant contributions to the world of sports and to their communities.

Coach Hoerster led the LA Ramblers to the 1992 IHSA Class 6A state finals, after two semi-final appearances in 1990 and 1991. During six seasons at the Academy, his squads have captured the Chicago Prep Bowl Championship in '88, three Chicago Catholic League North Section Championships (89, '91, & '92) and reached the IHSA playoff quarterfinals in '87. With 56 Rambler wins and 18 losses, Coach Hoerster maintains a winning percentage of .76% and Loyola ranks in the top five in the state of Illinois for the number of all-time wins (435).

The Chicago Catholic League named John Hoerster its Man-of-the-Year in 1991 and Coach of the Year in 1992.

District 219 students perform in state festival

Four students from Niles North and two from Niles West were accepted to perform at the Illinois Music Educators Association All-State Music Festival in Peoria on Jan. 28 to 30. The students are, from Niles North, Ellie Baron, cello; Jeff Choe, violin; Hannah Kim, cello; and Clarence Villanueva, violin; and from Niles West, Sonya Ur, violin; and Jim Janosy, string bass.

Before playing in the All-State Orchestra, these students first had to audition and be accepted into the District V11 Orchestra Festival last November. Their chair placement in the District Orchestra determined whether or not they would be invited to attend the All-State Festival. Through the results of yet another audition, students were then placed in either the "All-State" or the "Honors" orchestra, the latter being the most prestigious ensemble in the state of Illinois and the highest singular honor a high school musician can receive. All four Niles North orchestra students and the two Niles West students were placed in the Honors Orchestra.

Other activities for the week include a Wednesday chapel service led by the Student Life group, daily prayers led by each grade, and a Spelling Bee for grades five through eight. For additional information, stop by the Open House or call the school office at (708) 673-5030.

Date set for Niles North concert

The Niles North High School Bands Spring Concert will be held March 9 (not March 10, as previously stated), at 7:30 p.m. in the Niles North High School Auditorium. Admission is free.

Vikings set art, crafts fair

An Arts and Crafts Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 6 in the Niles North High School East cafeteria. Admission is free. The fair will benefit the Niles North Band program.

The Bugle Newspapers

SUBURBAN HOMES

March 4, 1993



Today's more discerning consumer will appreciate the meticulous hand-craftsmanship of the Heritage reproduction of a Pembroke antique table. Hand-crafted details, including hand-crafted mahogany table top, reflect the time period's fascination with Chippendale interpretations with Oriental influences.

Save energy: insulate ducts and pipes

Many homes now conform to Department of Energy recommendations and have well-insulated walls and ceilings. However, if exposed air handling ducts and hot water pipes are not also insulated, valuable energy dollars can still be wasted.

What's more, duct insulation doesn't only help save money in the winter when the air is heated. It is just as effective for air conditioned homes during the summer. Equally important, the insulation of ducts and pipes can mean more than just money savings. It also adds to everyday comfort by keeping hot air or hot water hot, and cold air cold.



Lloyd/Flanders' latest introduction is the Impressions Series. Blending classic wicker styling with plush, oversized cushions, Impressions brings the comfort and look of indoor upholstered furniture outdoors.

New ceramic faucet eases kitchen tasks

Washing veggies, rinsing dishes, and cleaning the sink become simple tasks with a sleek new combination faucet spout/spray for the kitchen from American Standard.

The new Ceramix Combi, designed and engineered in Germany, has a spout that can be lifted out and extended to work as a spray for superb maneuverability.

Combi joins American Standard's successful Ceramix line of single-handle faucets, featuring contemporary styling, solid brass construction, firm, smooth control, and ceramic disc valving, all backed by a lifetime drip-free guarantee.

The handle and body of Combi is available in chrome, white and bone. The spray options are matte chrome, white, bone and black to customize the style for each kitchen.

Modify your mood: enhance the lighting in your home

Moods come and go, but recent research confirms that when a good one stays, beautiful weather has usually been a part of the forecast.

"While the weather has a mind of its own, you can create a sunrise or sunset in your home just by making a few easy adjustments to some very common fixtures: your lights," said Lynn Lemon, a lighting expert at The Home Depot.

The ideal illumination is natural light coming through windows, skylights and big patio doors. But if budget restrictions won't allow structural remodeling, try modifying your lights to get the very same benefits.

The Dimmer The Home Depot lighting experts say one of the most effective mood enhancers is the rheostat, also called a dimmer. This controls the amount of electricity fed to a bulb. When turned up to full intensity, it can create a sunny and cheerful feeling. Lowered, the switch helps bring a sensation of cozy comfort and quiet relaxation. It can be a traditional "on-off" rocker switch, or a rotating knob that can be attached to existing light fixtures,

and sells for about \$3.

Track System Another popular style of mood and decor lighting is the ceiling-mounted track system. Kits typically contain four feet of track and two or three "heads," or lamps, in a variety of styles, colors and finishes. The heads rotate a full 360 degrees horizontally, and 90 degrees vertically, for unusual versatility of effect. Track systems are ideal for highlighting pictures.

Tracks can be joined end-to-end in a series for large rooms, and each individual track can be controlled by a separate dimmer switch. Most tracks can be joined to one another at right angles, thus allowing an extended number of them to light up two, or even three walls of a room without a break in the pleasing continuity of the installation's lines. Kits start at about \$25.

The Can The can, in which a bulb is recessed into the ceiling, is another popular "designer" light. Frequently called "down lights," many can be pivoted to point in any direction for general illumination or, like the track heads, at various angles to highlight a particular object or area.



Versatility is the main feature of home decorators today, as demonstrated in this simply styled bedroom ensemble. The streamline design of Sauder Woodworking's Catalina collection, including wardrobe, dresser with mirrors, lingerie chest, a headboard/bookcase and nightstand, makes it suitable for room's for all ages. Different sets of handles—white, bright red, royal blue and white with brass accents—come with the collection so the decorator can achieve a mature or youthful look, using only a screwdriver.

Laundry moves up in the world

Do you remember when doing laundry was always relegated to the basement—or to a small, dark utility room in the garage—or some other deserted part of the house?

That tradition is going the way of the horse and buggy," report home economists from Whirlpool Corporation. "Laundries in today's homes are moving out of the basement and up into the living areas—in a separate room, or tucked into kitchens, baths, closets or alcoves near the family's gathering spots," they add.

Based on research conducted by interior designers, relocating the laundry room is a logical step. Today's busy lifestyles require all family members to help with household chores—and no one is anxious to spend time in a basement with loads of dirty laundry.

Relocation, even in existing homes, isn't that difficult. With the sizes and configurations of laundry appliances available today, it's relatively easy to find a unit that fits into home spaces other than the basement.

When space is tight, Whirlpool home economists recommend a stacked washer-dryer pair. Available in 24-inch or 27-inch widths, these units fit neatly into a kitchen, closet, hall alcove or bathroom corner.

But for new homes, or remodeling an existing one, Whirlpool home economists suggest planning a separate space for laundry appliances, sink, work counters and storage cabinets.

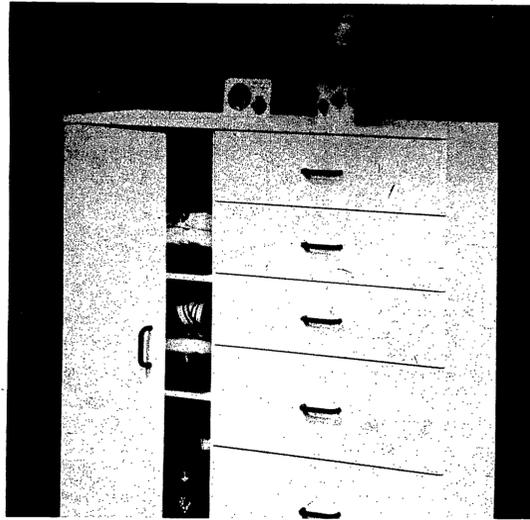
Caulking gives bathroom much neater appearance

There is nothing like the charm of an older home. But, older homes need remodeling or upgrading.

One of the primary tasks is to insure all gaps and cracks are adequately sealed. A homeowner usually caulks some part of the home each year, employing a caulking gun and the tube that is time consuming, difficult to use and often messy. Recently, however, preformed caulking strips have gained popularity, saving time and eliminating the goopy mess.

"A poor caulking job always is noticeable, and a messy appearance, especially in the bathroom, is not what a homeowner wants," said Jeff Keller, publisher of the American Dream Newsletter.

The newsletter (six times/year for \$8.95 at Newsletter Subscription, P.O. Box 22403, Dept. MMM, St. Petersburg, Florida 33742) publishes fix-it information.



Value, adaptability, practicality...a common sense approach to styling is having a decided effect on the furniture introductions unveiled at the spring International Home Furnishings Market. At this market, Sauder Woodworking Co. capitalized on the consumer appeal of value-oriented furniture with a broad offering of low priced, quality conscious introductions for every room in the house. See your furniture dealer for more information on Sauder products.

Shut out those unwanted noises in your house

A door slams. The pitter-patter of little feet echo through the house like a stampede of wild elephants. Whatever happened to the peace and quiet of "home sweet home?"

More and more homeowners are asking that question these days because people are spending more time at home. The desire for a quiet and comfortable atmosphere is inspiring people to search for ways to soundproof their homes and diminish unwanted noises that come from inside as well as outside the home.

ADDING FIBER GLASS IS MOST EFFECTIVE

There are many ways to make your home quieter. Adding fiber glass insulation is one of the most effective and economical. If you are undertaking major renovations or adding a room to your house, consider soundproofing by adding CertainTeed Fiber Glass Insulation. It can be a relatively simple and inexpensive procedure, and can add greatly to the comfort and value of your home. With the current real estate market favoring buyers, people are becoming more demanding and seeking out the homes that can offer the most amenities. A quiet, soundproof environment is at the top of many homebuyer's lists.

Soundproofing helps to control the two different types of sound that exist—airborne and impact. An example of airborne sound is a loud stereo or television. Impact sound is the noise made by pounding feet or hammering.

When using fiber glass insulation to control these unwanted noises, the key areas to insulate are exterior and interior sidewalls, ceiling/floor assemblies and the perimeter of any room addition. Interior walls are especially important to insulate in order to keep noise from traveling between rooms. In addition, insulating the walls

AIR DUCTS SHOULD BE WELL INSULATED

of an attached garage, and covering them with an approved material such as gypsum board, will keep the sound of a car starting isolated from your living area.

Heating and air conditioning ducts also should be well insulated. If you have metal ducts, wrap them in fiber glass insulation. This will not only help to stop the noise that your heating/cooling unit generates from being transmitted through the duct system to the rooms of your home, but will also keep your home more comfortable and reduce heat loss. There's no popping, cracking or air rush—just quiet comfort.

In addition to acting as excellent acoustical material, this added insulation also has tremendous energy-saving thermal characteristics. When installed at the correct levels, insulation will resist the flow of heat both out of your home in the winter and into your home in the summer.

Insulation provides energy efficiency with the bonus of increased soundproofing. There also are several other soundproofing steps that homeowners can take when in the process of renovating or remodeling.

- Install thick carpeting and padding throughout your home to reduce impact sounds.
- Caulk around windows and use weather stripping at the bottom of doors.
- Use solid doors or mineral core doors in rooms where privacy is necessary.
- Thick glass, insulating glass and storm windows can all help reduce sound transmission through windows from the outside.
- Select quiet, high-quality home appliances.
- Install telephones, doorbells, intercoms or audio built-ins on interior walls only, never on party walls or corridor walls.
- Caulk holes made by wiring that penetrates connecting structures with elastic, nonhardening caulk or dry packing.
- Seal openings airtight around ceiling fixtures.

For additional energy-saving and soundproofing tips, write for a free pamphlet entitled "Practical Tips For A Quieter Home" from the CertainTeed Home Institute at P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

Tips to combat rising energy costs

With the rapidly rising cost of energy, and the expectation that it will continue to climb during this decade, homeowners are more than ever looking for ways to reduce their utility bills.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, 50% to 70% of the energy used in the average American home is for heating and cooling. Another 20% is for heating water. Everything else combined accounts for just 10% to 30% of utility bills.

So though it's important to turn off lights and appliances when not needed, the way to substantially reduce energy costs is to decrease the amount of energy used for heating and cooling.

The DOE states that most of the existing houses in the U.S. are not insulated to optimal, recommended levels, and that adding insulation may save enough money in reduced utility bills to pay for itself within a few years, and then continue to save the homeowner money as long as he or she lives in the home.

DOE Recommends Insulation R-Values

To guide owners of existing homes, and builders of new ones, the DOE has published updated R-value recommendations.

R-value is the measure of thermal resistance by which insulation is specified. "R" means resistance to heat flow. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power.

The DOE recommendations divide the country into eight insulation zones, with specific R-value guidelines for ceilings, floors and exterior and crawlspace walls.

Homeowners can verify the precise recommendations for their specific area with their building materials dealer, insulation contractor, public utility or state energy office.

The DOE points out that insulation not only saves money, but also helps reduce the rate of depletion of our nation's limited energy resources. In addition, it can make a home more comfortable by maintaining a uniform temperature throughout the house.

Walls, ceilings and floors will be warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer. Fewer drafts mean the house will remain comfortable at lower thermostat settings.

Insulation also acts as a sound absorber, keeping noise levels down.

Insulation Can Offer Additional Benefits

Some states offer a tax credit for money spent on measures to reduce home energy use, including added insulation, weatherstripping and caulking, says the DOE.

The way to reduce energy costs is to decrease the energy used for heating and cooling.



"Mom's Room" is the name of the coziest room offered to guests at the Barley Sheaf Farm in Pennsylvania, the oldest accredited inn in Bucks County. The same feeling of easy comfort has been repeated in the room bearing the same name in the Country Inns and Back Roads prototype shop on display by Thomasville. Furnished with rustic oak pieces, the room showcases the Maryland Poster Bed with canopy.

Bedrooms require a pleasant, unified decorating scheme

An appealing, pleasant atmosphere is essential in every bedroom of the house, but it's especially important in the master bedroom, one of the most lived-in areas of any home.

In today's home decorating schemes, bedrooms often have multiple sets of doors. These might include entry doors, one or even two sets of closet doors, and still another that leads to the master bathroom. Because of this, doors often serve as one of the primary design elements in bedroom decor. And because of their versatility and low cost, molded doors, such as those manufactured by Masonite Corporation, can be the perfect choice.

Taken together, these bedroom doors make a major decorating statement. With molded doors you can match the style you choose for the entry and bath doors with bi-folds models for each closet setting.

You can paint or stain them to complement each other, and to coordinate with the room's overall color scheme.

If natural lighting is at a premium in your bedroom, consider using light colors to visually brighten the space. Hot colors, such as red and orange, will make a room appear smaller.

Conversely, darker, more subdued colors will visually enlarge

HOME NEWS

Appliances should be safety certified

Consumers who're looking for natural gas appliances should look for the Blue Star Design Certification Seal from the American Gas Association Laboratories or a similar safety certification from another nationally recognized testing agency, A.G.A. officials say.

The A.G.A. Blue Star is your assurance from the manufacturer that the design of the natural gas appliance you're buying complies with national safety standards.

Dedicated to appliance safety and efficiency, the A.G.A. Laboratories in Cleveland and Los Angeles have tested more than 58,000 equipment models submitted by more than 500 manufacturers during the past 66 years.

Save energy using weatherstripping

Windows and doors represent the biggest source of heat loss in your house if they are not properly sealed; weatherstripping controls this loss. Weatherstripping is available in a wide variety of forms, but usually, the least expensive is the felt type with burlap backing. Place the stripping with its edge firmly against the frame of the window sash and staple it about every four inches with an Arrow T-50 Heavy Duty Staple Gun Tacker. Doors should be weatherstripped on the outside. Install the stripping on the door stops, the wood strips on the sides and top against which the door closes. Stapling is the same as for windows.

Hardwood floor guide available

Thinking of building a new home...remodeling your present one...or have you removed old carpeting to discover attractive hardwood floors? Here's the first step to make the most of natural, long-lasting hardwood floors.

The BonaKemi Hardwood Floor Care Guide will give you all the facts about hardwood floors and finishes. You'll receive fourteen pages of information, photos, ideas and care tips about hardwood floors. It will make you a well-informed consumer when it comes to choosing and caring for wood floors.

To obtain a copy of the "Perfect Wood Finish" booklet, write to BonaKemi, Dept. HIT, 14805 E. Conrieff, Place, Aurora, CO 80017.

Kitchens become part of homes' living space

The modern day kitchen—part dining room, part family room, part home planning center. As the "heart of the home,"

today's kitchens have come a long way from their utilitarian, "cook-only" ancestors. On-the-run family members catch up with each other in the kitchen. Friends gravitate toward the kitchen during parties. Kids do homework, bills get paid and Mom takes a "quiet time" coffee break...in the kitchen.

According to William H. Ficken, vice president of marketing at Merril Industries, the nation's largest manufacturer of cabinetry for the kitchen, bath and home, cabinetry manufacturers are responding to these lifestyle demands on the kitchen. They are offering an expanded array of cabinet styles, sizes, components and storage and decorative accessories to meet the needs and diverse tastes of today's demanding and discriminating consumers.

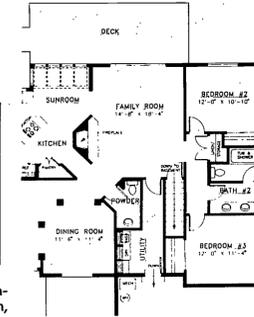
More and more people want their kitchens to reflect the "look" of the rest of their home. Open floor plans with no walls between adjacent dining and family rooms call for cabinetry that is compatible with the furniture and decor of those rooms. As a result, manufacturers today offer cabinetry in a wide range of door styles, wood finishes and laminate colors ranging from traditional wood raised-panel cabinetry to sleek white Eurostyle looks.

With the "furniture looks" now available, it's no surprise that cabinetry is finding new locations throughout the home. For instance, in the family room wall units and entertainment centers can be easily created with cabinetry. Personal computers fit neatly upon apron and desk drawer units to create a home planning center. And in the bedroom, cabinetry can be used to create a built-in "armoire." Functional storage required in the laundry room, basement and garage, now can also be attractive. These "furniture" pieces created with cabinetry can be adapted to your specifications to suit your lifestyle and design preferences.

Manufacturers of ready-to-install cabinets, such as Merril, also have expanded their accessory offerings to allow consumers to tailor their kitchens to their storage needs with such options as lazy susan cabinets, swing-out pantry units and appliance garages. Refrigerator and dishwasher door panels, crown moldings and mullion glass door cabinets are among the decorative accessories available that give kitchens designer touches.

"Cabinetry manufacturers today are responding to what consumers want in their kitchens," concluded Ficken. "And that's function and fashion."

To locate Merril dealers in your area, call toll-free 1 800 624 1250.



PRODUCT UPDATE

Install a drinking water filter in minutes

As the cocooning trend continues into the '90s, more homeowners will be focusing their attention on improving their home environment. Do-it-yourself projects are becoming more popular, as people realize the cost savings and satisfaction of being able to do their own remodeling around the home.

Many homeowners are installing drinking water systems in their kitchens, to alleviate concerns about the quality of the water they drink.

A new solution is now available from the water experts at Culligan. In fact, great tasting water is now as elementary as the Culligan System 101™ drinking water filter, the company's latest offering in the rapidly growing do-it-yourself market. Culligan recently introduced the filter as an affordable new solution for homeowners to get high quality drinking water.

"The System 101 is perfect for today's do-it-yourself market," according to Steve Lesselyoung, Director, Consumer Products for Culligan International Company. (Note: do-it-yourself if permitted by local and state plumbing codes.)

The unit comes complete with all the parts necessary for installation, including piercing valve, tubing, complete filter assembly, faucet and mounting brackets, as well as a guide with easy-to-follow instructions.

Here's an added plus—the System 101 filter is compact and easily adapts to almost any installation under your kitchen sink, with the help of special swivel fittings.

"All in all, the System 101 filter is really a very economical way for homeowners to get high quality drinking water," Lesselyoung says.

The System 101 filter turns drinking water with an objectionable taste, odor or appearance into clear, fresh water.



Lexington Furniture Industries announces a new introduction lifestyle furniture collection entitled "American Country West." The approximate 80 piece collection of bedroom, dining room, occasional and upholstery is complemented by a complete accessory program provided by Guild-Master based in Springfield, Missouri.

Free consumer hotline offers interior design

Monsanto Wear-Dated 11 Carpet and the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) have introduced a telephone hotline featuring tips on interior design. Consumers can call 1-800-645-8035, toll free, for helpful information on such topics as how to use color, lighting, texture and style in home design. Different tips will be offered on a monthly basis.

The hotline also enables callers to get in touch with professional designers in their area, and to submit design questions to ASID. ASID is a leading design organization with over 33,000 members throughout the United States, including contract and residential interior designers, industry leaders and design students.



Sauder's Sugar Creek Collection, pictured, is a perfect example of how RTA accomplishes the crafted look, with solid wood handles, decorative hinges, wheat-embossed doors, apron sculpted bases and a spiced pine finish. The collection includes entertainment center, library unit, letter desk, end and cocktail tables (pictured) and TV/VCR cart and utility stand.

Aluminum fence offers homes privacy

Every year an increasing number of property owners are discovering how to turn their "chore time" into enjoyable "leisure time" by installing a new Jerith maintenance-free aluminum privacy fence. This amazing fence never needs painting or costly repairs because the paint won't crack, chip, or peel. Aluminum extrusions combine with sturdy aluminum panels to produce a fence that is beautiful, strong, and durable. The Aluminum Privacy Panel Fence is perfect for pool enclosures because even years

of repeated splashing from chlorinated water will cause no damage. And the fence will never rust. Aluminum has durability that is not found in most other fencing materials. Even those without pools would like Jerith's privacy fence because it provides the ultimate in security and protection against intruders and unknown outsiders. And it creates a lovely retreat for family outdoor activities. As a manufacturer of aluminum products for over 35 years, Jerith is well known for its high quality and product

reliability. This is why Jerith guarantees its aluminum fences for 15 years. A wide variety of attractive traditional styles which complement all types of architecture is available. Other Jerith aluminum fence styles include their Ornamental Fence, Picket Fence, and Basket Weave Fence. For a free color brochure displaying Jerith's full line of maintenance-free aluminum fences, write to Jerith Manufacturing Company, Dept. HTV1, 2716 Salmon Street, Philadelphia, PA 19134.

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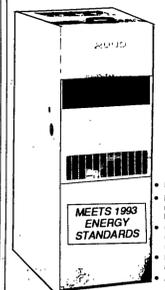
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Every year, 3,000 children are hospitalized from tap water scalding burns. Preventing this possible fatal threat to young children and the elderly is the goal behind an innovative "safety stop" feature now available for a collection of American Standard faucets. "Many scald burns occur in children when they try to handle a faucet and accidentally push it all the way to the hot side," said James Datka, American Standard vice president of fittings. "The Hot Limit Safety Stop is the only product on the U.S. market that can prevent those accidents." The Ceramix Hot Limit Safety Stop also benefits the elderly or disabled, whose restricted mobility who may also result in the faucet handle pushed too far to the hot side. Available at no additional cost for on all Ceramix faucets, the Hot Limit Safety Stop is easily adjustable by the homeowner. Simply removing the handle and turning an inner ring restricts the handle motion to the user's preference.



Lexington's "Old Salem" Collection, born of two centuries of tradition, provided Lexington Furniture Industries with a wealth of creative and historical subject matter. More importantly, the Moravian legacy of simple craftsmanship, civic discipline, and an awareness of personal values is in sync with today's American consumers who are striving to develop lifestyles with more emphasis on family relationships and a sense of community.

Spas, hot tubs and pools help aching bones

For arthritis sufferers, doctors often recommend a good soak in a hot tub as a way to smooth out the kinks at the start of each day. It's the same good medicine discovered by skiers who seek out the spa or hot tub in order to avoid the "charlie horse" that can overtake them after a vigorous day on the slopes.

For those willing to take an even bigger plunge, the Arthritis Foundation recommends "aquacises"—exercises done in the shallow

end of a warm pool. The National Fitness Foundation calls these exercises "aqua dynamics."

But just as one's physique needs regular attention to keep it in top form, so too does the spa, hot tub or pool. A variety of products, as a result, have been designed to simplify hot tub, spa and pool maintenance.

For use in hot water systems, Spa Brom® is reported to be one of the most effective and easily maintained sanitizing systems. Because the product

is bromine-based and contains Clorfree® super bromine sanitizer, it neither gives off a chlorine odor nor causes swimwear bleaching. Bromine products containing Clorfree also are available for swimming pools.

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March 4, 1993

SUBURBAN HOMES

Page Seven



From the long summers of youth and the sanctuary of day-dreams, a collective vision for the perfect getaway emerges. It is an escape from high-tech pressures, an embrace of personal values. What was once a secret longing is today a well-defined priority. The Weekend Retreat, by Lexington Furniture Industries, is a return to that period.

Vinyl lattice- a new idea for a 3,000 year old product

You may not know it, but the idea of lattice originated over 3000 years ago. There are references to lattice in the Old Testament of the Bible (Song of Solomon 2:9 and 2 Kings 1:2). The long lived popularity of lattice is due to the way it so easily accents and enhances the beauty of a structure, and its unique ability to define space and afford a measure of privacy while allowing light and air in.

For years lattice was made only from wood, but now there's a choice — vinyl lattice. "Many contractors, remodelers and home owners use Cross VINYLattice since it never needs painting and won't rot, crack or split," says Ron Drenning, a Birmingham, Alabama contractor. "VINYLattice is dura-

ble and virtually maintenance free."

In appearance Cross VINYLattice is very fine and smooth, with no splits, checks, or splinters to mar the satin like finish.

"VINYLattice is more expensive than traditional lattice, but lower installation and maintenance costs can make it a good deal," Drenning says.

Lattice can help you improve the look of your home and grounds in many ways. It provides an excellent way to conceal beneath porches and decks, or to screen garbage cans and utility areas. It adds to the attractiveness of decks, porches and of course can be used in fence, gazebo, arbor and trellis designs to make beautiful landscape features.

Ever thought of using lattice inside? You can brighten up a dull room by hanging lattice from a ceiling, applying it to a wall, using it as wainscoting or a room divider.

Cross VINYLattice can be used easily in any project that calls for lattice. You never have to paint it, and it will look great for many years.

These are just a few of the many ways Cross VINYLattice can be used: Arbors, Utility Enclosures, Gazebos, Screen Walls, Porch Railings, Landscape Features, Stair Railings, Cabinet Doors, Room Dividers, Sun Screens, Drop Ceilings, Signs, Exhibits, Wainscoting, Planter Bases, Wall Coverings, Fences, Screening Under Porches, Arches and Trellises.

High heating bills often tied to leaking air

When this winter's high heating bills hit home, you may be surprised to know that cold air may be leaking in (or warm air out) through a hole in your wall as large as a medium-size TV screen.

That mysterious hole adds up from all the cracks that may exist around the frames of your old windows. For example, a one-sixteenth inch wide crack around a standard 3-foot by 5-foot window adds up to 12 square inches (a hole about the size of a brick) for each window. If you have, say 15 such windows in your home, there's your TV-size hole.

Caulking can help, but if your windows are too old, warped or loose-fitting, replacing them with new, thermally-efficient aluminum windows may be the best answer — and an investment that will soon pay for itself from energy savings.

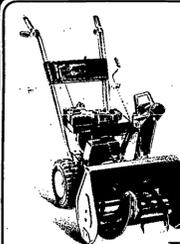
Most homeowners know that double-glazed or double-pane glass helps save energy, but it's only part of the story. The frames must be tight-fitting to minimize air leakage and must be made to stay

tight-fitting over years of assault by wet weather and excessive heat. That's where aluminum shines!

Aluminum is "dimensionally stable", meaning it won't change shape over time by warping, rotting, bending or softening like other materials.

Gaps and leaks simply don't have a chance to form. And, aluminum frames with insulating thermal barrier frames minimize heat loss due to conduction.

Tight-fitting aluminum windows and sliding glass doors can help you plug that leak



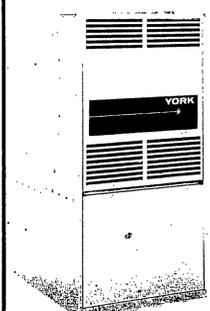
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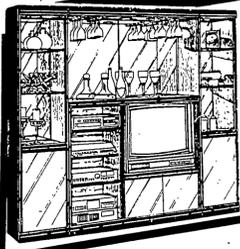
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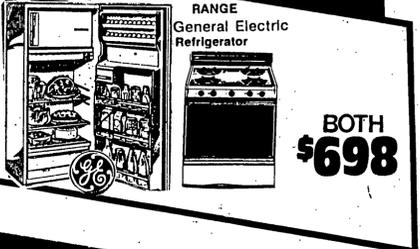
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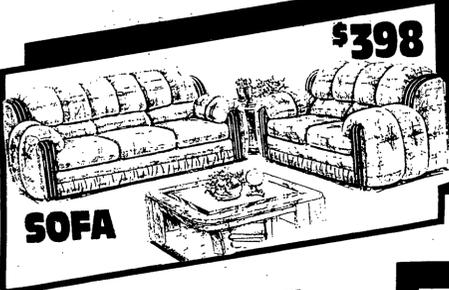
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National Jewish Theater presents "The Price"

The third production of National Jewish Theater's 1992-'93 season is "The Price" by Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Arthur Miller. Opening on Monday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. and now scheduled to run until April 4. "The Price" is directed by Chicago director/actor B. J. Jones. The cast features Allan Pinski, Peggy Roeder, Joe Van Slyke, and Craig Spidle. The show previews March 3 to 7. For further information and to purchase tickets call the NJT box office at (708) 675-5070. The Price by Arthur Miller opens on Monday, March 8, at National Jewish Theater at

5050 W. Church St., Skokie. The play previews March 3 thru March 7 and is now scheduled to run until April 4. The Price runs Wednesdays at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Saturdays at 8:15 p.m.; Sundays at 2 and 7:30 p.m. There are no Friday night performances. Ticket prices are \$15 and \$16 for previews only and \$18 to \$25 for the regular run. Group rates are available and special student matinees can be scheduled by calling (312) 475-2075. There is free parking. Tickets can be purchased by calling the NJT box office at (708) 675-5070.

'The Gathering' replays 'Last Supper'

"The Gathering" an annual Easter remembrance, will be presented Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., March 12 through April 10 at the Theatre Shoppe, 2636 N. Lincoln Ave. in Chicago. Tickets are \$10 and reservations can be made by calling (312) 477-8022. "The Gathering" depicts the untold story of the last hour of The Last Supper, brought to light. As 12 men and The Teacher share in The Last Supper, a dispute arises over who will be in charge after Jesus states he won't be around much longer. ("Who among them should rank the highest." Luke: 22, 24). The result is a "roast" for Jesus.

'Back on the Couch' staged by PRP



Telling tales... Doctors Terrigan (Dick Starkey, at rear) and Karleen (Jim Coggeshall, right) listen to revealing dreams of Albert (Thomas Hart) during rehearsal for "Meanwhile, Back On The Couch..." an insanely funny comedy about psychiatrists and their patients, to be presented by the Park Ridge Players. The show will run at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays from March 12 through March 27 at St. Mary's Theatre, 711 W. Crescent (at Prospect), Park Ridge. Call (708) 698-3081 for tickets.

Medinah Shrine Circus coming to town

The 51st annual Medinah Shrine Circus will open Friday, Feb. 26 at Medinah Temple with all-new, star-studded entertainment for the entire family. The circus will run daily with afternoon and evening performances through March 14, featuring spectacular acts from around the world. Jungle animals, aerial artists, crazy clowns and variety acts will delight young and old alike in historic Medinah Temple. Box office hours are 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Mondays to Fridays through Feb. 25 and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily Feb. 26 through March 14. Tickets can be purchased now by mail order or in person at the box office, 600 N. Wabash Avenue, Chicago (MasterCard and Visa accepted). Tickets can also be obtained from Ticketmaster at (312) 559-1212 (MasterCard, Visa and American Express) and at all Ticketmaster locations (cash only).

Cast announced for 'Wizard of Oz'

Cast has been chosen for Regina Dominican High School's annual children's play, "The Wizard of Oz," to be performed at 8 p.m. Friday, March 5 and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 7. There will also be a special morning performance for area grade school children at 10 a.m. Friday, March 5. Tickets are \$5. The following theatre students have been cast: Laura Kelly, Sara Hinkes, Allison Curry, Stephanie Foster, Danielle Taddei, Avril De Bat, and Barbara Flores. Also, Megan Gibbons, Molly Meehan, Mary Achenbach, Jennifer Antonacci, Emma Lazo, Erin Lanigan, of Des Plaines, Megan Gamber, Marissa Pasqua, and Jennifer Dudek of Glenview. Cast members also include Courtney Dempsey, Melissa Dunne of Lincolnwood, Kelly Dorgan and Tania Sanchez of Morton Grove, Chris Chiara, Katie House and Amanda Golucki of Park Ridge, Kristina Olkowski of Skokie and Colleen Carroll and Charity Rieck.

Rialto adds winter, spring events

The Rialto Theatre is adding several events for winter and spring.

Ronald McDonald Children's Charities presents World Cup Figure Skating Champions in three performances, 8 p.m., Friday, March 12 and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 13. Among the Olympic figure skating medalists to return are Viktor Petrenko, Elizabeh Manley, Marina Klimova, Sergei Ponomarenko, Petr Barna, Caryn Kadavy, and many other international skating champions are featured in this uniquely staged production. Tickets are \$21.50, reserved. Lynn Redgrave performs "Shakespeare For My Father The Life and Times of an Actor's Daughter," at 8 p.m., Friday, March 26. Tickets are \$29.50, \$26.50 and \$23.50. Barbara Mandrell returns with the Do-Files at 8 and 9 p.m., Friday, April 2. Tickets are \$34.50, \$29.50, \$24.50 and \$19.50. Michael English performs with 4 Him at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 3. Tickets are \$14.50, reserved. Missoula Children's Theatre presents a children's classic with a country twist, "Beauty Lou & The Country Beat," at 3 and 7 p.m., Saturday, April 17. Tickets are \$7.50, reserved. Legendary vocalist Joe Williams returns with Ron Modell's acclaimed Northern Illinois Jazz Ensemble at 5 p.m. Sunday, April 18. A showcase of jazz and blues at its best. Tickets are \$23.50 and \$18.50. Diane Schuur performs with the Count Basie Orchestra at 5 p.m. Sunday, April 25. Grammy Award-winning vocalist Schuur joins the legendary Basie big band for an evening of jazz, blues and swing. Tickets are \$28.50 and \$23.50. Co-sponsored by WNJA/95.5 FM. The Glenn Miller Orchestra

performs at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 16. The band that put "swing" in the hearts and rhythms of America performs its many hits. Tickets are \$15, reserved. Tickets are available at the Rialto ticket office, 102 N. Chicago St., Joliet City Center. To charge by phone, call (815) 726-6600 or Ticketmaster, (312) 559-1212.

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Entertainment

ME to hold dance concert



Maine East's 26th annual Dance Concert, titled "Lift Your Spirits," will be held Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Besides featuring a variety of jazz, tap, ethnic, modern, ballet, and many other styles of dance, it will be the debut of the Adagio Club, a partnering dance group.

Orchestra officers (from left) Anna Polishchuk of Des Plaines, senior Vanessa Stout of Morton Grove, and sophomore Amy Talkowsky of Morton Grove will combine efforts with the Adagio Club and other dancers, including some from poms and cheerleading, to produce a show that will be filled with fantastic scenery, choreography, and even bits of live music.

Tickets will be \$4 for the March 5-6 shows, which include many group dances and solo, duet, or trio performances to music from recent pop hits to Broadway classics.

Oakton presents dinner theater

Enjoy an evening of dinner and theater sponsored by Adults Seeking Knowledge (ASK) on Friday, March 5, at Oakton Community College, 1600 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines.

A buffet dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Business Conference Center before the 8 p.m. performance of *Wait Until Dark* - a Broadway smash by

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Niles West holds 'Seven Brides for Seven Brothers'

Drama students at Niles West High School will perform "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6 in the school's auditorium, 5701 Oakton St. in Skokie. Tickets are \$5.

A free senior citizen performance will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 3. For information, call (708) 966-8280.

ARTS, Adults Representing Theatre Students, will host a dinner theatre in conjunction with the play at 6:15 p.m. March 5 and 6. Tickets for the dinner theatre are \$15 for both dinner and the play, and may be reserved by calling (708) 966-8280.

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" is the story of Adam Pontipee and his six brothers who go to great lengths to find wives. While exploring the town, Adam finds Milly, who retreats to the mountains with him to "civilize" his six brothers. The play unfolds as the brothers fall in love with girls from the town and devise ways to make them their wives.

Jazz clinic at IBC

The Illinois Benedictine College Jazz Studies Program will host "Local Jazz Night with Janice Borita" on Wednesday, March 10.

Both workshops are components of the IBC Jazz Faculty Clinic Series and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the fourth floor Recording Studio of Benedictine Hall on the IBC Campus located at 5700 College Road in Lisle, IL. The clinics are open to the public and there will be a \$4 admission charge at the door.

For further information and to make reservations, contact the IBC Music Department at (708) 960-1500, extension 1920.

Symphony to perform

On March 7 at 3 p.m. the Northwest Chicago Symphony Orchestra invites the community to its third concert of the season, which will feature guest-artist Alex Slobodyanik. Directed by Mr. Michael Holian, the orchestra will perform a program devoted largely to music of romantic composers Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky, Ravel and Brahms.

This free concert will be held in the Wright College Auditorium, 3400 N. Austin Avenue. It is sponsored by the Wright College Cultural Events Committee. Ample parking is available and the campus is wheelchair accessible. For more information, call (312) 481-8390.

Country-Western singer performs at Harper

Country-Western singer Patty Loveless will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 19, at Harper College, 1200 W. Algonquin Road, Palatine. Appearing with Loveless will be Big John Howell and US 99 Born to Boogie Band.

General admission tickets are \$14 with discounts available for students and senior citizens and may be purchased through the Harper College Box Office, (708) 997-3000, ext. 2547.

Remodeling wizards share DIY secrets

The annual Spring Home & Energy Show returns to Arlington International Racecourse March 4 through 7.

Expanded to four days by popular demand, the event features nationally-known quick-fix home repair specialists, Gene and Katie Hamilton, along with Pat Simpson, co-host of TV's "Backyard America" and master outdoor project designer.

The Hamiltons insist the homeowner skills are earned the old fashioned way, one project at a time. They suggest that the novice start small, such as painting or papering one room, and tackle only jobs that can be completed in one weekend.

The Hamiltons will present several different seminars throughout the weekend; their most entertaining called "Coping with a Handyman Special" (subtitled "Can this marriage be saved?"). "Sharing the Load" explores how you and your contractor can work together to manage a project with minimum confusion and maximum satisfaction for both parties. "To hire or not to hire; that is the ques-

tion" addresses when NOT to do it all yourself, and gives homeowners workable guidelines for making that decision, including their choice for DIY jobs with the least risk and greatest payoff!

For information on outdoor recreation space, attend a seminar by Pat Simpson, project designer and co-host of the long-running "Backyard America". Simpson returns to the Spring Home & Energy Show courtesy of Edward Hines Lumber Friday through Sunday.

Pat grew up in the construction business taking on his first major project at age 16, which was the design and building of a floating dock for his family's waterfront home.

Simpson delights in sharing his expertise with showgoers who develop severe cases of "project nerves" and fear they'll fail and wind up with a half-built deck that becomes the eyesore of the neighborhood.

The Spring Home & Energy Show is the most comprehensive and entertaining home show in Chicagoland, with over 400 exhibits to help make your home improvement dreams come true! Designer room settings, a state-of-the-art home theatre, an indoor plant auction, and informative demonstrations on a wide array of subjects make this a "must-see" event or every homeowner.

Show hours are 1 to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Adult admission is \$6, with kids ages 6-12 only \$2. Parking is ample, and discount admission coupons are available at Dominick's Food Stores as well as Edward Hines Lumber locations. For more information, call Tower Show Productions at (708) 469-4611.

Hold auditions for "Brodie"

The Mount Prospect Theatre Society will hold auditions for their upcoming production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" on Sunday, March 7, and Monday, March 8, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Rieck, 420 W. Dempster, Mt. Prospect. Callbacks will take place on Wednesday, March 10, if necessary. Ten women ages ranging from 16 to 60 are needed for roles.

The production dates are Fridays through Sundays May 7 to 23.

For more information call (708) 640-1000.

Irish band performs in Milwaukee

The Fureys, with special guest The Dolores Keane Band, will bring their unique blend of Irish music and humor to the Pabst Theater, 144 East Wells St., Milwaukee, on Monday, March 15 at 8 p.m.

The pairing of Dolores Keane, the Diva of Irish folk, with the Fureys, makes the Irish concert of 1993. When told of the pairing Finbar Furey said, "We'll really shake the rattlers in that great old hall."

This concert will give a rousing start to the St. Patrick's festivities. For further details contact Maggie Cadden at (212) 628-8251.

Scandinavian masters return to Chicago

It has become a sign of spring in Chicago: the exhibition of the works of Scandinavia's master painters at the Swedish American Museum Center, 5211 N. Clark St., in Andersonville. The exhibit opens on March 11 and will run until April 24.

In addition to paintings, there will also be some art glass and ceramic pieces. All works are for sale.

The opening reception for the Scandinavian Masters will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on March 11.

For more information, call the Museum Center (312) 728-8111.

Regina presents 'Wizard of Oz'

Regina Dominican High School's annual children's play, *The Wizard of Oz*, will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday, March 5 and at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 7. There will also be a special morning performance for area grade school children at 10 a.m. Friday, March 5. Tickets are \$5.

Theatre students who have been cast include Laura Kelly, Sarah Hinkes, Allison Curry, Stephanie Foster, Danielle Taddei, Avril De Bat, Barbara

Flores, Megan Gibbons, Molly Meehan, Mary Achterfeld, Jennifer Antonacci, Emma Lazo and Erin Lanigan.

Also cast were Megan Gamber, Marissa Pascua, Jennifer Dudek of Glenview, Courtney Dempsey, Melissa Dunne, Kelly Dorgan and Tania Sanchez of Morton Grove, Chris Chiara, Katie House, Amanda Golucki of Park Ridge, Kristina Oikowski of Skokie, Colleen Carroll, and Charly Rieck.

ME grad lands part in university musical

The University of Wisconsin, Parkside Campus, has announced the cast for the 1993 spring musical production "Guys & Dolls". Steven Bosco, 1992 graduate of Maine East High School and a Niles resident, was cast in the supporting role of Harry.

Last fall, Bosco, 18, played the leading role, as Santa in the University's production of *Peppermint Bear*.

Bosco likes being on stage. It's a habit he got into at Maine East where he was a regular in the high school musicals. When he played the part of Alfred Doolittle in "My Fair Lady" and brought the house down, he dreamed of becoming an actor.



Steven Bosco

Gospel singer to perform at music therapy conference

Chicagoan L. Stanley Davis, gospel music singer/composer and innovator, will perform at Lutheran General Hospital's (LGH) fourth annual Music in Health and Healing Conference, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, March 15, at the hospital. This year's theme is "Music as a Resource in Spiritual Care." Registration ends Monday, March 8.

The keynote speaker for the event is Linda Keiser Mardis, M.A., F.A.M.L., educator, musician and founder of ARCHE-DIGM, Inc., an educational corporation dedicated to spiritual care in the healing arts.

"Music is an important resource for all of us," explains

Roseanne Kasayka, music therapist, Pastoral Care Department, LGH. "This conference will explore the use of music and its healing potential in personal and professional situations in which spiritual care is key."

Gospel pioneer, L. Stanley Davis, is the founder and executive director of the Gospel Arts Workshop. He is also an instructor and lecturer at DePaul and Loyola Universities in Chicago.

The registration fee for the conference is \$20. Luncheon with Mr. Davis and Ms. Mardis is an additional \$10. Registration materials can be obtained by calling the Pastoral Care Department at (708) 696-6395.

Music center sets Suzuki Sunday

One of the regular features of The Music Center of the North Shore Suzuki program is the monthly "Suzuki Sunday." Special activities for the students are planned for the afternoon. The next Suzuki Sunday is March 14, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Concert Room at The Music Center, 300 Green Bay Road, Winnetka.

The community is invited to attend any part of this event, however, participation is limited to those registered in the Suzuki program. For more information, call Gilda Barston or Holly Harris at (708) 446-3822.

Community band presents concert

The Mt. Prospect Community Band under the direction of Ralph Wilder and OD Premo will present its spring concert on Sunday, March 14, at 2 p.m. in the Prospect High School Auditorium, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mt. Prospect.

For additional information, call 640-1000.

Good Counsel presents 'The Matchmaker'

Good Counsel High School, 3900 W. Peterson Ave., presents the classic comedy of manners, "The Matchmaker", on Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, March 7, at 2 p.m. "The Matchmaker" was the basis for the musical "Hello Dolly".

Reserved tickets are \$4 and general seating is \$3.

Inta's Night Club entertainment

Inta's Night Club at 308 W. Erie St., Chicago, features the following live entertainment in March.

Tuesday, March 8, 15, 22 and 29 from 8:15 p.m. to 1:15 a.m., the Erie Street Swing Band and Jazz Swing will perform.

Wednesday from 8:15 p.m. to 1:15 a.m. on March 10, Byron Woods; on March 17, Airtight; on March 24, Byron Woods; and on March 31, Brother John Blues Band.

Every Wednesday at Inta's is rhythm and blues night.

Thursday, March 11, 18 and 25 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. free salsa lessons are given; from 9:15

p.m. to 1:15 a.m. La Confidential, a latin band takes the stage at Inta's.

Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6, 12 and 13, 19 and 20, 26 and 27 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Vince Willis plays after work piano bar; and from 9 p.m. to 1:15 a.m. Sherri Riley and the Erie Street Swing Band will play. Saturday, from 9:15 p.m. to 1:15 a.m. Sherri Riley and the Erie Street Swing Band; and from 1:15 to 2:15 a.m. late night cocktail hour with Sherri Riley and David Rice.

Friday and Saturday nights at Inta's features big band swing sound.

Entertainment

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Letters To The Editor

Oakton comments on IHPA designation on Skokie Campus

Dear Editor:

As chairman of Oakton Community College's Board of Trustees, I wish to clarify the recent misunderstandings surrounding the architectural significance of the college's Ray Hartstein Campus and better acquaint the community with Oakton's efforts to improve its Skokie campus. The college has been criticized for allegedly failing to comply with architectural preservation laws. The community should be aware that the Illinois Historical Preservation Agency (IHPA) and Oakton interpret these laws differently, resulting in conflicting perspectives.

Those conflicting perspectives revolve around the following issues:

- The Illinois State Agency Resources Historic Preservation Act covers buildings that meet any one of five criteria listed in the Act. The only criterion applicable to the existing Ray Hartstein Campus is that it "meets one or more criteria for listing in the National Register, as determined by the IHPA Director." That determination occurred only in De-

ember 1992. Until that time, a reasonable reading of the act would have led to the conclusion that it did not apply to the Hartstein campus renovations.

Likewise inapplicable is the Illinois Historic Preservation Act. This latter stipulates that a "place...where any significant improvements are at least 40 years old" may (not necessarily is or will) be listed on the Illinois Register of Historic Places. The former Niles Township Community High School building is not listed on this registry. Thus, neither act required the College to seek IHPA approval for plans.

During three years of extensive discussions with college personnel, community groups, building consultants and architects, no one indicated that the facility was of architectural or historical significance. Research conducted by the College to assess the significance of the facility and the architectural firm that designed it confirmed this evaluation. No state agency ever called that research into question. In addition, college representatives met in October 1992 with

members of the Skokie Historical Society to discuss preserving elements from the building for the Society to display. The Society did not then express any concern about the college's demolition plans. Again, no one ever suggested that the building was of sufficient architectural or historical merit to warrant preservation consideration until early December, 1992, when the IHPA suddenly announced its opinion that the former high school building was potentially eligible for listing in the National Register.

At all times, the College proceeded responsibly and in compliance with applicable laws. It is my sincere hope that this information will dispel some of the current speculation regarding Oakton's motives and plans for the Ray Hartstein Campus. The college is committed to serving and listening to the needs of its community and to abiding by the letter and spirit of all relevant laws.

Jody Wadhwa
Chairman, Oakton Community College Board of Trustees

Alliance Party hopes to improve Lincolnwood

Dear Editor:

Election day, April 20, the citizens of Lincolnwood will have an opportunity to correct the problems which have beset our village for the past four years.

I refer in particular to the poor management which has allowed our parks and streets to deteriorate and the short-sighted fiscal planning which recently necessitated an increase in our real estate taxes.

In addition, the strained relationship between the present administration and village personnel has caused our police to unionize, contributed to the resignation of key staff members and delayed for over ten months the hiring of a qualified village manager to succeed the late Bill Sommer.

All of these problems are primarily the result of the inexcusa-

ble divisiveness and petty bickering between Mayor Frank Chulay and Trustee Lydia Cohan, Jerry Bender and Ray Grossman.

Almost every board meeting has become a battleground between Mr. Chulay and those trustees, with each side seeking to gain political advantage over the other.

In the meantime we all suffer. My husband and I have lived in Lincolnwood for over 30 years and have raised our family here. I am proud of this village and am deeply committed to it.

In 1978, I coordinated the effort to create the Lincolnwood Public Library District and served as president of the Library Board for three terms. During that time the library was con-

structed and the mortgage on the building was fully retired. I do not want to see the quality of our village decline because of divided and ineffective leadership. Something must be done, and that is why I decided to run for mayor.

With the candidates I have selected to run with me -- Bob Abelson, Joann Angarola, Paul Levine, and Jerry Schwartz as trustees, and Miriam Horn as village clerk -- I feel certain that we can restore harmony and establish good government in Lincolnwood.

Our community deserves no less.

Sincerely,
Madeleine Grant
Lincolnwood

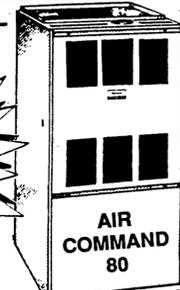
Register for Osteoporosis program

Lutheran General Medical Group, S. C., located at 6000 W. Touhy, is offering a program on Osteoporosis on Saturday, March 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The program will feature a presentation by Susan Broy, M.D., Rheumatologist and Director of the Osteoporosis Center at 6000 W. Touhy. A nurse, dietitian, physical therapist and social worker will also be part of the program.

Participants will learn more about osteoporosis, a painful and crippling bone disease that will affect one out of four women in the United States. They will learn who is at risk, how it can be prevented, as well as receive information on current and future treatment options, calcium rich, low-fat diets, a demonstration of weight bearing exercises, and information on community resources available for people with osteoporosis.

There is a \$45 fee for the program, which will include a luncheon. Seating is limited, and pre-registration is required. For more information, or to register, call Susan Kelly at (312) 763-1800, by March 12.

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Plan collectibles show March 13

Dealers and collectors from several states will greet the flow of collectors to the annual Midwest Collectibles Fest Saturday, March 13 at the Pheasant Run Pavilion in St. Charles.

Over 150 tables will be filled with collectibles such as Hallmark Ornaments, Precious Moments figurines, David Winter cottages, Swarovski Crystal, Lowell Davis collectibles, Enesco Ornaments and Dept. 56. The show will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; admission is \$4.

The show is the largest Limited Edition Collectibles Show held in the Chicago/Midwest area. The public is invited.

Room Hopping (selling from hotel rooms) will be held in the EconoLodge (approximately 2 miles west of the Pavilion in St. Charles) Friday night, March 12, starting at 8 p.m.

The show is hosted by Rosie and David Wells of Rosie Wells Enterprises, Inc., Canton, IL. Tables are still available to rent. For more information contact Rosie Wells Enterprises, Inc., Route #1N, Canton, IL 61520, or phone (309) 668-2565.

Car dealer sponsors pop-a-shot contest

Young Chicago Bulls' fans will get a rare opportunity to compete on the same court as their two-time NBA World Champions during the Chicago Bulls/Chicagoland Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers' "Pop-A-Shot" basketball contest, being held Saturday, March 6, from 12 noon until 3 p.m. at Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth, 622 East Northwest Highway in Des Plaines.

The "Pop-A-Shot" contest will give boys and girls 8-14 years old a chance to win Chicago Bulls jackets, t-shirts to home games and an opportunity to compete at the Chicago Stadium for a grand prize trip for two to a Bulls road game.

"Pop-A-Shot" contestants may enter and participate only once, and each entrant must be accompanied by a parent or other adult (18 years or older) family member. Official entry forms and rules are available at participating Chrysler-Plymouth dealers.

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Chemical Dependency Awareness Guide

Sex, heredity may influence alcoholism, researcher says

A tendency to abuse alcohol may have both gender and genetic connections.

Male mice with an extra gene show a marked preference for alcohol while their brothers with unaltered genes do not, says Charles J. Meliska, a psychologist from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

What's more, this preference doesn't show up in their sisters, no matter how many genes these siblings carry.

"There's always been a question as to why some people are more likely to become alcoholics than others," Meliska said.

"Psychologists tend to be in two camps. One - typically American - says that differences in the environment tend to lead people to abuse alcohol and drugs. The other - largely European - says that people tend to be biologically or genetically predisposed to such abuse. The issue is unresolved, though both are probably correct to some degree. But we wanted to look at the biological aspect to see how much it contributes."

This particular study got its start about a year ago when SIUC physiologist Andrzej Bartke dropped by Meliska's lab with some interesting news about his own genetically altered, or transgenic, mice.

"Bartke found that there are subtle changes in their brain chemistry - in particular, changes in the rate at which the brain uses and replaces its stores of a chemical substance called dopamine."

"There's a lot of excitement nowadays in neuroscience about dopamine because it appears that it may be the substance associated with rewards. When someone gets a sensation of feeling good or feeling high, it's probably because dopamine is being released in the brain."

If transgenic mice get extra jolts of this reward every time they do something only mildly pleasurable to most mice, they likely will repeat the behavior more often, Meliska speculated.

And transgenic mice have an added filip that makes study results especially meaningful.

"Because this is a dominant gene, half the transgenic's brothers and sisters are normal," Meliska said. "This gives you controls (comparison groups) that are identical except for that one gene. It's about as ideal as you can get in laboratory studies like this."

In setting up his experiment, Meliska put 20 transgenic mice - 10 males and 10 females - and 20 regular mice with the same gender breakdown in individual cages. He fitted each cage with two separate drinking bottles. One bottle contains tap water. The other had a mix of water and alcohol, with the proportion of alcohol gradually increasing as the study progressed.

Every 24 hours, Meliska switched the position of the bottles to make sure that the mice were picking the drink they preferred and not just the location. Every 48 hours, he'd measure the bottle contents to see how much they'd drunk. (He also weighed bottles in empty cages so he could figure in liquid lost to evaporation and drips.) The study ran about five months.

"As we increased the concentration of alcohol, the transgenic males started drinking more," Meliska said. "When the alcohol content reached 10 percent, the transgenics were drinking twice as much as the non-transgenics. In fact, as we got to those high concentrations, the control males started avoiding alcohol."

The outcome was so well defined it surprised even Meliska.

"Usually in the lab there's a lot of trial and error, but this one worked the first time we tried it," he said. "In 30 years I have never gotten such clean results in an experiment."

With the females, however, the

study took an unexpected twist. The transgenics showed no preference for alcohol at any dose. In fact, at low doses, the control females drank a little more than the transgenics.

"There's been a lot made recently about research that only studies males, and that's why we have made a point of running females through our studies. This certainly suggests that there may be differences between males and females."

Because Meliska and research colleague Robert A. Jensen have long studied factors influencing nicotine use, Meliska decided to set up the same sort of test with that substance.

"Those results were less clear, but they do suggest that the transgenic males were more willing to use nicotine than non-transgenic males," he said.

All this indicates that larger amounts of growth hormone boost the rate at which dopamine gets used, which in turn increases the kick provided for pleasurable activities. If someone's genetic makeup is such that it cranks out more dopamine all on its own, that person could be more susceptible both to alcohol and its abuse. And if that's true, perhaps being male is a risk factor in itself.

"I'm speculating now," cautions Meliska, "But males tend to be bigger than females. This suggests that they have had more growth hormone at some time in their lives, which might make their brains more susceptible to the pleasurable effects of alcohol."

What might this mean for humans? For men and for children of alcoholics - especially male children - drinking alcohol may resemble playing Russian roulette with more than one bullet. Exercising some caution wouldn't hurt at all. But Meliska stresses, a predisposition to alcohol abuse does not predestine a person to become an alcoholic.

Alcohol treats women differently

Although alcohol affects everyone differently, women who use alcohol (as well as other drugs) experience different physiological and psychological changes than men.

According to George Thoren, CADC, administrative director of Holy Family Hospital's "Keys To Recovery" program, there are special considerations for all women who drink.

For example, a woman's body has a higher proportion of body fat and correspondingly lower amounts of water. Because alcohol is water soluble, alcohol acts more quickly on women than men. This also means women have potentially higher risks for kidney, liver and other organ damage. Also, women who take birth control pills absorb alcohol faster and thereby have higher blood alcohol levels when drinking.

Another physiological difference alcohol has on women is on their menstrual cycle. Thoren points out a woman's menstrual cycle significantly influences alcohol's rate of absorption and metabolism of alcohol. During the premenstrual phase, alcohol is absorbed very rapidly, result in quick intoxication.

According to a report from a five-year study of 16,000 women at Harvard University and the University of Wisconsin, women who consume as few as two drinks a day have a 50 percent increase in breast cancer risk compared with nondrinkers. Research has proven alcohol, even in small amounts, affects the unborn fetus. Alcohol lowers hormone levels in women - a factor which may be responsible for a higher incidence of miscarriages in women who drink. This is especially true during the first few weeks of pregnancy, a time when

many women are unaware that they are pregnant.

In addition to the physiological effects alcohol has on women, Thoren says alcohol affects women psychologically. He said women become addicted or dependent on alcohol or drugs more quickly than men. Thoren also said women who are prescribed mood altering drugs by physicians should take extra care because these drugs can interact, sometimes fatally, with alcohol.

There are special treatment needs for women trying to cope with an abuse or dependency problem. Issues such as children, self-esteem, relationships and sexuality are very important and different from men in treatment. There is also the issue of societal acceptance.

"Our society much more readily accepts a man with an alcohol or drug problem, whereas women can be stigmatized," Thoren says. Women often experience overwhelming guilt and self-blame, and feel less worthy of help than men do. These societal influences make problem identification and intervention extremely difficult. However, dependency on chemicals can happen to anyone, he points out. "The disease of chemical dependency does not discriminate."

The "Keys to Recovery" program at Holy Family Hospital recognizes the special needs of women throughout their inpatient and outpatient program. The alcohol and drug professionals at Holy Family, many of them women, are available to answer these and other questions 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

For more information or a free, confidential consultation, call Holy Family's Substance Abuse Unit at (708) 298-9355.

Resurrection Medical Center offers addiction treatment services

An outpatient addiction treatment program is now available at Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago. Addiction Treatment Services provides a broad spectrum of services to individuals struggling with an alcohol or drug disorder.

Resurrection is sponsoring this program in partnership with Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. "This partnership allows us to capitalize on Alexian Brothers' 20-year history of progressive development in addiction treatment as we enter this growing outpatient market," said Sr. Donna Marie, C.R., Executive Vice President and Chief Executive Officer.

Addiction Treatment Services is located in Resurrection Medical Center's Outpatient Services Building. Treatment is handled in a strictly confidential manner by Resurrection's specially trained staff.

Initial assessments with a counselor are free of charge. At this time, the most appropriate course of treatment is determined. Options may include counseling, intervention workshops, codependency treatment or DUI (driving under influence) services.

Outpatient counseling is designed to help individuals and

family members understand their chemical dependency, achieve abstinence and maintain healthy lifestyles. Sessions can be scheduled during day or evening hours.

Intervention workshops teach family members, friends and other concerned individuals how to sensitively confront a love one who is abusing alcohol or drugs. This can be the first step in getting help for a chemically dependent person.

Codependency treatment addresses destructive behavioral patterns that family members may develop having lived with a person who abuses alcohol or drugs. Chemical dependency has a long-lasting and devastating effect on the entire family. Treatment includes individual, group and family/marital counseling along with participation in programs such as Alanon, Alateen, Narcotics Anonymous and Codependents Anonymous.

DUI services are provided for those who have been convicted of drinking under the influence. The DUI program, licensed by the Illinois Department of Alcohol and Substance Abuse, includes assessment, education and treatment. Offenders are required to evaluate and understand their drinking habits in order to assure the court system that they will not

drink and drive in the future.

The outpatient substance abuse program offers stabilization, education, motivational work and individual group and family therapy. It also includes an aftercare plan, which allows patients to continue the gains made during treatment.

Coordinating the new Addiction Treatment Services is Barbara Thomas, Program Director. Blaise Wolfrum, M.D., a psychiatrist on staff at both Resurrection and Alexian Brothers Medical Centers, serves as Medical Director of the program.

Family members, friends and employers as well as physicians and other health care professionals can refer individuals to Addiction Treatment Services. For additional information, please call (312) 792-9925.

Families Anonymous sets meeting

Is a friend or family member suffering from a drug or alcohol problem? Do their emotional or behavioral problems concern you? A support group is available at Holy Family Hospital to help you understand more about these issues. Families Anonymous meets every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Des Plaines Room at Holy Family Hospital, located at the corner of Golf and River roads in Des Plaines. For more information, call Holy Family's substance abuse unit, "Keys to Recovery," at (708) 298-9355.

Set stop smoking clinic

A Stop Smoking Clinic will be held at Rosemead Shore Medical Center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 2 through Friday, March 5; Monday, March 8; and Monday, March 15.

Sponsored by the medical center's Good Health Program, the clinic will be conducted by health educator Joel Spitzer. Cost of the introductory session is \$30; the remaining five sessions cost \$120 and include both follow-up counseling and a monthly newsletter.

For further information and to register, call the Good Health Program at (708) 933-6695.

Stop smoking classes set

The American Cancer Society reports cigarette smoking is the single most preventable cause of disease and death in the United States. By overcoming the smoking addiction, you significantly decrease your risk of lung cancer, heart disease and emphysema.

Holy Family Hospital offers a "Stop Smoking Through Hypnotherapy" class. The class will help you kick the habit in just two 45-minute sessions. Thousands have found hypnosis to be the answer to their smoking problem.

The next sessions are scheduled for March 16 and 18 at 7 p.m. in the Des Plaines Room at Holy Family Hospital, located at the corner of Golf and River Roads in Des Plaines. The fee is \$90. To register, call (708) 297-1800, ext. 1110.

Alcoholics Anonymous holds open meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Saturday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria at Holy Family Hospital, located at the corner of Golf and River roads in Des Plaines.

Closed Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are also held at Holy Family every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. For more information, call the Substance Abuse Unit at (708) 297-1800, ext. 2395.

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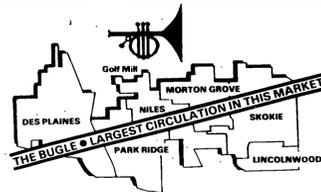
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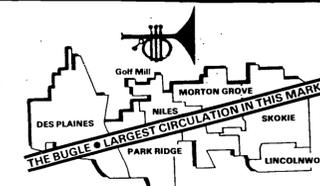
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These laws make it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based upon a person's race, color, religion, national origin, sex, familial status, marital or physical handicap, age, marital status, parental status, sexual orientation, or lawful source of income.
This publication will not knowingly accept any advertising for Real Estate that is in violation of the law.
All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised herein are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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

CORRECTIONS

Each ad is carefully proof read, but errors do occur. If you find an error please notify us immediately. Errors will be rectified by republication. Sorry, but if an error continues after the first publication and we are not notified before the next insertion, the responsibility is yours. In no event shall the liability for the error exceed the cost of the space occupied by the error.

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Call One Of Our Sharp Adtakers between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. every day and get your message right in the best spot in town The Bugle's Classifieds! More potential buyers are going to see your ad than anywhere else and the cost is low! Check our special rates. Call right away and get ready for some instant response! (708) 966-3900

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Chrysler Plymouth WALTON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 5050 Dempster Skokie (708) 673-7600	Subaru STEVEN SIMS SUBARU 715 Chicago Avenue - Evanston (708) 869-5700 - 1 (312) SUBARUS
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Singles Scene

MARCH 4
YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS
Young Single Parents (21-45) will hold a social with dancing at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 4, at the Golden Flame Restaurant, 6417 W. Higgins, Chicago. Newcomers are welcome to attend. For more information call Cindy at (312) 286-1724.

MARCH 5/6/7
ST. PETER'S SINGLES
All singles over 40 invited to these dances... St. Peter's Singles Dance, Friday, March 5, 9 p.m. at Golden Flame, 6417 Higgins, Saturday, March 6, 9 p.m., Aqua Bella, 3630 N. Harlem, Sunday, March 7, 6 p.m., Hecks Hall, 5131 Milwaukee. Each dance \$5. Live bands, free parking. For information call (312) 334-2589.

MARCH 6
CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB
Games Night for single young adults, ages 21 to 38, will be sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club from 7:30 p.m. until midnight, Saturday, March 6, at the Holiday Inn, 7800 S. Kingery Hwy. (Route 83), in Willowbrook. The location is one block north of the Stevenson Expy. (I-55). Participants are encouraged to bring their favorite board games. Non-member admission is \$5. Dress is casual. For more information and a free C.A.C. newsletter, call (312) 726-0735.

NORTHWEST SINGLES ASSOCIATION
All singles are invited to the Combined Club Singes Dance at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 6, at the Holiday Inn Rolling Meadows, 3405 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows. There will also be a "Clinton Look-A-Like Contest". Prizes will be given. Music will be provided by Music in Motion. The event is co-sponsored by the Northwest Singles Association, Young Suburban Singes and Singles & Company. Admission will be \$5. For more information call (708) 209-2066.

MARCH 7
ORIGINAL SUNDAY SINGLES
The Original Sunday Singes dance and party, for all singles from age 25+, will be held on Sunday night, March 7, from 7:30 p.m. - midnight. The evening features DJ music, dancing, door prizes and munchies. Dance lessons start at 7:45 p.m. Admission is \$3. At Maxies Lounge, Quality/Clarion Hotel, 6810 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont. For further information, call (312) 921-6321.

MARCH 11/12/13
YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS
Young Single Parents (21-45) will hold a social with dancing at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 11, at the Golden Flame Restaurant, 6417 W. Higgins, Chicago. All are invited to attend. A family swimming party is planned for Friday, March 12. An adult party is planned for Saturday, March 13. Newcomers are welcome to attend. For more information call Cindy at (312) 286-1724.

MARCH 12
AWARE SINGLES and CHICAGOLAND SINGLES
The Chicagoland Singes Association and the Aware Singes Group will sponsor a joint singles dance at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 12, in the Penthouse Ballroom of the Stouffer Oak Brook Hotel, 2100 Spring Road, Oak Brook. Music will be provided by Music Makers. All singles are invited. Admission is \$5. For more information, call Aware at (708) 632-9600 or Chicagoland Singes at (312) 545-1515.

SPARES SUNDAY EVENING CLUB
Spares Sunday Evening Club will host a card night of party bridge, pinocle and poker Friday, March 12, at the Prairie Lakes Community Center, 515 E. Thacker, Des Plaines. No partners are required. Time: 7:30 p.m. Members \$2.50 - guests \$3.50. Contact (312) 878-7023.

MARCH 12
CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB
All single young adults, ages 21 to 38, are welcome at a pre-St. Patrick's Day Dance sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club from 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, March 12, at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 707 E. Butterfield Rd. (one block east of Highland Ave.), in Lombard. Non-member admission is \$8; however, there will be a \$1 discount for wearing green. Music will be provided by a professional D.J. The dress code requires coat and tie for men. For more information and a free C.A.C. newsletter, call (312) 726-0735.

MARCH 14
SPARES SUNDAY EVENING CLUB
Spares Sunday Evening Club, for widowed, divorced and single adults over 50, will hold their regular meeting at the American Legion Hall, 6140 Dempster St., Morton Grove, Sunday, March 14 at 7:15 p.m. Dance to the music of Big Al's Trio from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Members \$5 - guests \$6. For information call (708) 965-5730.

Combined Club Singes Dance
All singles are invited to the Combined Club Singes Dance at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 13, at the Marriott O'Hare Hotel, 8535 W. Higgins Road, Chicago. Music will be provided by Music in Motion. The event is co-sponsored by the Northwest Singes Association, Young Suburban Singes, and Singles & Company. Admission will be \$5. For more information call (708) 209-2066.

All singles are invited to the Combined Club Singes Dance at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 20, at the Marriott Oak Brook Hotel, 1401 W. 22nd Street, Oak Brook. Music will be provided by Music in Motion. The event is co-sponsored by the Northwest Singes Association, Young Suburban Singes, and Singles & Company. Admission will be \$5. For more information call (708) 209-2066.

All of the sponsoring groups are non-profit organizations.

Offer support to widowed
A widow/widower Support Group will conduct a six-lesson series sponsored by Weiss Memorial Hospital beginning Thursday, March 18, at 3 p.m. at 4646 N. Marine Dr., Chicago. This program brings together people with common concerns - the loss of a spouse, and the difficulties in coping with life afterwards. Weiss Hospital provides this helpful series to provide bereavement support in working through the grieving process, dealing with daily concerns, and getting back into life. The professional Weiss Hospital staff leaders offer a comfortable, informative setting in which to share information, experiences, and support, and to make social contacts. The group is hosted by Dana Nelson, LSW, Medical Social Worker, and Gerald Schuster, Weiss Hospital Chaplain. The fee for the program is \$15. To register, call (312) 878-8700, Ext. 1850 or Ext. 2639.

Heritage Club

The Heritage Club of Polish Americans will hold its next meeting on Sunday, March 7 at the Copernicus Cultural Center, 5216 W. Lawrence Avenue at 2 p.m. Barbara Denckla will present her special musical show entitled "Hats." Tickets for the club's April 18 "Swieconka" will also be available at this meeting. The public is invited to attend this meeting. There will be a \$1 charge for non-members. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call (312) 693-4582.

Civil War Round Table to meet

The next meeting of the Northern Illinois Civil War Round Table will be held on Friday, March 5 at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the East Hendrickson Room.

Meetings of the Northern Illinois Civil War Round Table are held September thru June on the first Friday of each month at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. Members also hold an informal discussion group at 10 a.m. on the third Saturday of each month at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St. Anyone interested in further information should contact Bob Ziegler at (708) 358-6355 or Liz Felzmann at (708) 824-4510.

Y offers CPR classes

The Leaning Tower YMCA will offer the Heart Association CPR course that will teach emergency procedures to maintain life until medical attention arrives. The course includes the basic heart saver, one-person CPR, adult, child and infant CPR, obstructed airway procedures and two man CPR. The class will be offered on Wednesday nights for 2 weeks from 6 to 10 p.m. The course is scheduled on March 10 and 17 and April 14 and 21. For more information contact Nerine Eldridge at (708) 647-8222.

Farragut seeks graduates

Farragut High School classes of 1943 will hold a 50th Reunion October 9 at the Holiday Inn of Glen Ellyn. Contact Dolores (Rudman) Sloboda, (708) 599-3431 or Betty (Fiala) Lhotak, (708) 543-4003 for information.

Mother-daughter program set at St. Francis

The Natural Family Planning Ministry of the Archdiocese of Chicago and St. Francis Hospital of Evanston will co-sponsor a "Mother-Daughter Program" for 13 to 16 year-old girls, their mothers or female guardians from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 7, in the Harry Hay Wolf, Jr. Auditorium at St. Francis Hospital, 355 Ridge Ave., Evanston. This program "explores God's special gift of human fertility and the beauty and wonder of growing up and becoming a woman". Topics include: the change in a young woman's body as it prepares for motherhood; the onset of ovulation and subsequent menstrual periods; the functions of the female reproductive system; the sacredness of human life; the virtue of chastity; and a confidential question/answer segment. The cost is \$15 per family. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the Natural Family Planning Ministry of the Archdiocese of Chicago at (312) 751-8351.

Museum plans Sunday tea

On Sunday, March 14, the Des Plaines Historical Museum will host a Sunday Afternoon Tea with an Irish theme. Featuring Irish soda bread, finger sandwiches, pastries and tea, the event will have two seatings: at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. The fee is \$9 for Historical Society members and \$10 for non-members. Seating is limited; tickets can be purchased at the Museum, 789 Pearson St., Des Plaines from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays or 1 - 4 p.m. on Sunday. Requests may also be mailed to the Museum. Make checks payable to the Des Plaines Historical Society. For more information, call 391-5399.

Children prepare for Purim

The children in the child-hood department of Niles Township Jewish Congregation have been busy preparing for the holiday of Purim. This is a happy holiday for Jewish children for not only do they dress up in a variety of costumes, they also can make lots of noise in the Synagogue. On Saturday evening, March 6, the children and new families will go to the Synagogue to hear the reading of the Megillah (story of Queen Esther) and every time the name of Haman is read, everyone makes noise with a whirly-twirly toy called a gregger - their way of celebrating that wicked Haman is no longer here. Afterwards, everyone will eat hamantaschen, a special Purim cake, a triangle in the shape of Haman's hat. For further information, call (708) 675-4152.

JFCS to hold family life education program

The Niles Township District of Jewish Family and Community Service (an affiliate of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago) will hold an 8-week group "Parenting Adolescents Without Losing your Cool" on Thursdays, March 11 - April 29, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., JFCS, 5050 Church Street, Skokie. Led by Sheri Fox, L.C.S.W., JFCS Family Life Educator, the sessions are designed to help parents help their adolescent children through this "push and pull" stage while still retaining their own sanity and sense of worth. For more information and registration, telephone Ms. Fox at (708) 675-0390.

LaLeche members set meeting

LaLeche League of Skokie-Morton Grove has been helping mothers in the local area since 1957. The group meets regularly to discuss breastfeeding information and to receive encouragement from other mothers. The next meeting is on March 11 at Temple Judea Mizpah, 8610 Niles Center Road, Skokie. The meeting time is 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. The discussion topic is "Needs as Baby Grows." For more information or to receive personalized help, call (312) 763-4186.

Troll sales benefit The Harbour



Mary T. Eichling, (left) Executive Director, The Harbour, Inc., a center for abused girls under the age of 17, receives a check for \$660 from Patricia Grimes, Vice President of First National Bank of Des Plaines. Tellers at First National Bank sold four different troll banks during the past several months and selected The Harbour to receive proceeds from the sales.

Tatkowski hits \$2 million mark in real estate sales

Century 21 Coachlight Realty announced that Joseph S. Tatkowski has exceeded \$2,000,000 in real estate sales volume. For the past several years, Tatkowski has consistently participated in sales in excess of the coveted \$2 million dollar mark. Tatkowski has been with Century 21 Coachlight Realty in Niles for 17 years and has been one of the top salespeople for Century 21 every year. Tatkowski attributes his success to customer service. Pat Dalessandro, broker/people of Century 21 said that "owner who buy or sell real estate with Mr. Tatkowski receive some of the best service in the entire Chicago and suburban market place. More people should be concerned with quality service when they interview prospective agents that they want to do business with...they'd be surprised at what they would find!" Tatkowski has been a long-time resident of Niles, with his wife Cecelia and their three daughters, Margie, Jeannette and Amy. Cecelia, a local Niles business woman who owns and operates Margie Touch Beauty Salon on Milwaukee Ave., and Joe recently became the proud grandparent of a baby girl. Joseph is fluent in several languages and adds manager, Vali Demos, "Joe is a true professional; honest and sincere, he is a credit to not only Century 21 Coachlight Realty, but to the entire real estate industry as well."



Joseph Tatkowski

Bank hosts college financing seminar

First National Bank of Des Plaines will host a seminar on "Beating the Obstacles of Paying for College Tuition" beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 13 at First National Bank of Des Plaines, located at 701 Lee St., Des Plaines. The seminar is expected to end at 11:30 a.m. Speakers will include: Sharon Johnson of the Illinois Student Assistance Commission; Shirley Aberg a career/college counselor of Maine West High School; and Chris Pelc, Director of Financial Aid at Oakton Community College. Following the presentation, the speakers will be available to answer any questions. The seminar is open to the public as part of the bank's commitment to provide the community with information on opportunities to attain higher education. Seating is limited, however. Interested persons are asked to make a reservation in advance by calling Tod Magnafichi, Assistant Vice President by March 10 at (708) 390-5647.

Niles man honored with award

Timothy Sparkowski was recently honored as a 1992 Kemper Salute award recipient by the Kemper National Insurance Companies. The program recognizes Kemper National employees' exceptional efforts in providing quality service to the company's producers and policyholders, selecting above-average risks, building a growing volume of profitable business and keeping costs under control. Sparkowski, of Niles, is a senior tax accountant at Kemper National's Long Grove headquarters. He has been with Kemper National since 1991.

Jones named president of Edens Bank

John M. Jones, Jr. has been named president of Edens Bank, it was announced today by Peter Fasseas, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer. Jones has been with Edens Bank since 1982, and previously was the bank's Executive Vice President. As president, he will oversee all banking operations at Edens Bank. Jones is involved in numerous civic groups and currently is a member of Wilmette's Business Development Committee and Rotary International. Edens Bank has three offices in the Chicago's northern suburbs, including 3245 W. Lake Avenue and 915 Ridge Road in Wilmette, and 9422 Skokie Blvd. in Skokie. The phone number for all offices is (708) 256-5105.

March set as CFS Awareness Month

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Society of Illinois, Inc. will hold its "CFS Awareness Month, March, 1993" meeting on Sunday, March 14. The keynote speaker will be the Honorable John E. Porter of the United States House of Representatives. Congressman Porter will provide an update of the progress being made on Capitol Hill will respect to chronic fatigue syndrome. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in McDonnell Hall, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1123 Church St., Glenview. The month of March 1993 has been proclaimed as "CFS Awareness Month" by Governor Jim Edgar. A signed proclamation will be issued by the State of Illinois as part of an effort to increase public awareness of this medical disorder. Chronic fatigue syndrome is a highly debilitating illness, believed to be of viral origin. CFS has been described as a "flu that just won't go away," with symptoms such as overwhelming, persistent fatigue, muscle aches, joint pains, malaise, low grade fevers, swollen lymph nodes, night sweats and sleep disorders. Although little is known about this disease, a body of evidence suggestive of immunological abnormalities in CFS patients is slowly emerging. Congressman Porter has taken the leadership role in Congress on issues pertaining to CFS since 1984, with the assistance of an extraordinarily knowledgeable staff. The meeting on March 14 will be open to the public and is free of charge. For further information, call the Society at (312) 280-6987.

Register for SJB preschool, kindergarten

St. John Brebeuf Pre-School and Kindergarten registration for the 1993-94 school year will take place on Sunday, March 14, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the school lobby located at 8301 N. Harlem Ave., in Niles, (708) 966-3266. Opportunities will be available for parents to view the classrooms, meet the principal and teachers, and learn about the curriculum. Parents should bring a birth certificate and a baptismal certificate (if Catholic). Available are a choice of full-day or half-day kindergarten programs, a three half-day a week program (T, Th, F) for four-year olds, a two half-day a week program (M, W) for three-year olds. Parents may choose morning or afternoon sessions. The pre-school registration/materials fee is \$50 due at registration. There is a new family registration fee of \$25 for kindergarten families new to the school. Parents may call the school after March 8 for tuition information.

Nelson School hosts International Day

Nelson School in Niles will hold an International Day for parents and children of the school from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday, March 14. A costume parade will feature children modelling the native dress of several of the countries represented at the Nelson School. More than 40 second languages are spoken in Nelson School's District. A presentation of ethnic songs and dances will be part of the festivities, as well as taste sampling of various ethnic finger foods prepared by the parents and children.

Culver plans international night

Culver Middle School Student Council and Niles Elementary School PTA are having International Night on Friday March 12, from 6 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. The evening will be filled with entertainment of all kinds including Japanese drummers, Greek and Ukrainian dancers, a folk singer and Spanish guitar player. During the evening 12 or more countries will be represented. There will be many different foods to taste and to purchase. Ethnic displays will include music, costumes, flags, books and food. Some of the countries that will be on display will be France, Italy, Poland, Korea, Spain, Assyrian, USA, Ukraine, Greece, Japan, and Colombia.

Named National Merit Finalists

Twelve students from Niles Township High School District 219 were named among 14,000 Finalists in the 1993 National Merit Scholarship Competition. They are now eligible to receive one of the 6,500 Merit Scholarships available through the program. The students attained Semifinalist status in October by scoring in the top one-half of one percent of more than one million students who participated in the PSAT/NMSQT exam during their sophomore year. Niles North Finalists are Paul Bailin, Elinor Baron, David Cohen, Joseph Faber, Ifung Lu, Kalpesh Patel, Jayesh Rathod, Michael Saritz and Aaron Troppe. Niles West Finalists are Alfred Jasser, Dean Marks and Jennifer Rhee.

'92 Federal Efficiency Standards

CHICAGO With the support of congressional leaders and the endorsement of a broad coalition of environmentalists, Congress recently passed the National Appliance Energy Conservation Act (NAECA).

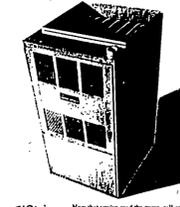
Effective January 1, 1992, the new legislation raises the efficiency standards for most electric, oil, and gas-powered home appliances, including furnaces, water heaters, air conditioners, ranges and ovens.

Starting on January 1, 1992, all newly manufactured gas furnaces will be required by federal law to meet higher efficiency standards. Next year's furnaces will have to burn less fuel while still providing the same amount of heat.

If you're looking for a furnace right now, here's some news you can use. Every gas furnace Amana makes already surpasses next year's efficiency standards. In fact, Amana gas furnaces have met the '92 standards for over four years. We combine state-of-the-art technology with long-life materials to make our furnaces not only affordable, but among the best performers on the market.

Along with the industry's highest efficiency rating, Amana gas furnaces come with an unbeatable limited 25 year warranty and offer the ASURE Extended Service Plan with guaranteed, no-cost parts and labor by an authorized Amana dealer.

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Village Profile ...

Continued from Page 3

with government regulations. In 1982, a proposal was made law to prohibit the owning of handguns in the Village. Morton Grove became the first municipality in the U.S. to enact a gun control ordinance. It remains on the books as an example for all communities to consider.

How did the village achieve its reputation as a good place to live and raise a family? Certainly not from its past history. Old timers still remember the infamous road houses and dance halls in the 20's and 30's. Morton Grove's only claim to fame at the time, was the truck farms and the green houses.

The early settlers came in 1831. They were English names like: White, Beckwith, Curtis and Dawes. Sylvester Beckwith settled at what is now, the corner of Beckwith and Lehigh Road. The area was a hunting paradise, with the forest abundant in huckleberries and acorns. The first farmers, German/Prussians, arrived in 1840. The area was primitive with no roads or contact with the outside world. The farmers were self sufficient, putting up their crops, and slaughtering their animals.

The families of German ancestry followed: The Huschers, Haupts, Lochners, and the Gabels. Some of the descendants still reside in the village. Carl Huscher, Fred's grandfather, came in 1840. The Lochners and the Gabels bought 160 acres east of Waukegan Road and north of Dempster, for \$7.50/acre. By now, the early log cabins were being replaced by sawed wood structures. John Miller erected a saw mill on the banks of the river, south of Dempster. The mill was the first business in the area. In 1858, an enterprising Henry Harms, built a toll road running from Ashland and Lincoln in Chicago, north to Millers Mill Road, now Lincoln Avenue in the Village. Harms collected 15 cents for the trip to Chicago.

When the railroad began to lay track from Chicago to Milwaukee, in 1872 the village was named for the railroad financier, Levy Parsons Morton. He later became vice president of the U.S. under President Harrison. With the railroad, came prosperity. By 1880, the village boasted in having the largest green house in the U.S. and Poehlman's winning prizes for outstanding roses and flowers. The population growth, however, was slow remaining at 2000 up to World War Two.

I came to the village in 1957, for the same reason most did: an affordable home, and a promise of good schools and services. The population by then had risen to 8000. On the west side, developers were building houses priced to sell. It was still the time of the G.I. bill. Qualified veterans could buy a new home for little, or no money down. Mortgages were available at 4 1/2 percent interest. By 1970, the vacant land was gone. Today, any new construction requires a knock down of an existing structure. The major construction work in the village is remodeling and adding to the original home.

Today, the village has the appearance of an established suburb. The recent up grading of road and sewer systems confirms the Village's dedication to excellence in services. Morton Grove sets an example for compliance with Federal, State and County regulations for the handling of garbage, recyclable waste, environmental, and water reclamation.

The population base in the Village is a diversified mix, with a recent influx of Asians. When questioned why they chose Morton Grove, they answer, "We like the small town appearance and the good services." More importantly, the good schools, and safety for our families. Good transportation and the fact that homes are affordable was also mentioned.

A recent trend is for seniors to stay in the village rather than to move on. New condos on Lincoln Avenue offer seniors the option to stay without the burden of keeping up a house.

The Village offers year round recreational activities for young and old, and a host of organizations to join. Volunteer groups serve both the civic and charitable needs of the village. The Senior Center, located in the Village Hall, is a daily refuge for sociable prime timers.

The Park District operates the Community Center on Dempster, plus 6 parks and two pools. The House/Museum, in Harter Park, is operated jointly with the Historical Society. The Library's Baxter Hall on Lincoln Avenue, is the focal point for social and educational programs of interest to all.

With notes in hand, I thanked Fred and Frank for their help. It's not too early, I said to start publicity for the Celebration. There's a book to print, a video to shoot, and a celebration to plan.

1995 just isn't that far away.

Options for People

Options for People, Inc. will hold its 7th Annual Dinner Dance on Friday, March 12, in the International Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel, 200 North Columbus Drive.

The Dinner Dance will include a silent auction offering complete travel packages; sports tickets; equipment and memorabilia; theatre packages; hotel accommodations; dining packages; gift certificates and much more.

The winner of the Dinner Dance Raffle will receive roundtrip airline tickets for two to London (courtesy of American Airlines).

hotel accommodations and tickets to exciting plays and musicals

Guests will dance to the sounds of the Stu Hirsch Orchestra.

For seventeen years, Options for People has had one objective: assist Chicago's long-term, hard core unemployed in breaking the cycle of welfare dependency.

For more information regarding the Dinner Dance or Options for People, call Dan Williams at Lou Beres & Associates, (312) 670-0470.

MG resident ...

Continued from Page 3

A following motion by attorney Michael LaVelle, speaking for the candidates, asked the court to dismiss Hagen's petition on the grounds the Board was limited to considering the name Act-On on the nominating petitions. The Board apparently agreed, voting 2-1 to uphold LaVelle's motion to dismiss.

Commenting on the action, Henry E. Szachowicz who heads the state of the Morton Grove First party challenging Act-On, said the one dissenting attorney, Judith Kolman, wanted to hear Hagen's evidence, but "he never got his day in court."

Exemption ... Open House ...

Continued from Page 3

received the Senior Homestead Renewal form from the Cook County Assessor's office in January or February of 1993 should contact our office or the Cook County Assessor's office as soon as possible.

Senior Homestead Exemptions may reduce the Equalized Assessed Valuation of a dwelling by \$2,500. This may result in as much as an additional \$250 savings. The total savings for seniors may amount to as much as \$750.

Please check your records and contact the Niles Township Assessor's Office or the Cook County Assessor's Office if you need help.

Caldwell condos ...

Continued from Page 3

Code Enforcement Director, Joe Salerno asked if cars might not cross in front of each other under such an arrangement, but Drexler said it did not happen in his experience at his Chicago restaurant which has a similar layout. He said there are about 80 feet between the restaurant and the north boundary of its property in Niles.

He assured Commissioner Dorothy Dolack that a maximum of eight cars would stack in the circle and Commissioner Sidney Mitchell that the drive-through would not block cars backing out. Commissioners agreed Fluky's has a unique location as a restaurant in a commercial area with extensive parking nearby.

Drexler entertained the Board with a description of his popular Friday night "car cruises" which are entering their seventh year. He said owners of classic cars come from Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana and are middle aged collectors who restore cars and use his restaurant as a showplace. A host car club maintains decorum and designated members show people where to park.

Tinley Park builder Dean Christofilos gained Board approval for a 5.73 ft. variation to the required 40 ft. rear yard space in order to construct a patio enclosure at a house at 9346 Greenwood Avenue. The 16' x 15' ft. addition will have an added six inch overhang on each side.

Goslin and Drexler will have to bring their cases before the Village Board for final approval.

Volunteer training set at Orchard Village

A training and orientation for new volunteers for Orchard Village, a residential and vocational training community for adults and children with developmental disabilities, will take place Saturday, March 13, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Orchard Village Assembly Building.

For more information, call Jennifer Kunekta at (708) 967-1806.

Workshop addresses 'sandwich' generation.

Wright College will host a special seminar, "Parenting Aging Parents," on Thursday, March 11, at 6 p.m. in Room 106 at the college, 3400 N. Austin Avenue, Chicago. Social worker and lecturer, Ms. Brenda W. Terry, will lead this workshop on the challenges of the "sandwich generation."

Ms. Terry, L. C. S. W., A. C. S. W., who serves as a staff social worker at Rush North Shore Medical Center and as a lecturer for its Women's Health Program, brings a wealth of counseling expertise to this free seminar. Kinds of support she provides include caregiving issues, developmental aspects of aging, quality assurance, patient advocacy, counseling, referral, and case management.

Ample free parking is available and the college is wheelchair accessible. For more information, call (312) 481-8145.

Seminar aimed at business owners, community leaders

Continued from Page 3

The Drop-In Center is located at Stevenson School, 9001 Capitol Drive, Des Plaines, IL.

Jeffrey L. Cardella, the Niles representative for the financial-services firm Edward D. Jones & Co., will host a seminar titled "Revitalizing Main Street: A Conference for Leaders in Business," Wednesday, March 17.

"This is a chance for business owners and city officials to hear from some of the nation's leading authorities on ideas for revitalizing downtown areas," Cardella said.

The program, broadcast live via satellite from Jones' St. Louis, Mo., headquarters, will feature two experts on revitalizing downtowns across the country. They are Kennedy Smith, director of the National Main Street Center in Washington, D. C., and Beth Spokas, the executive director of the Pennsylvania Downtown Center.

The program, broadcast live via satellite from Jones' St. Louis, Mo., headquarters, will feature two experts on revitalizing downtowns across the country. They are Kennedy Smith, director of the National Main Street Center in Washington, D. C., and Beth Spokas, the executive director of the Pennsylvania Downtown Center.

For tickets, to sign up for Skate-A-Thon or further information, contact Sue Siegel at ERA Grove, (708) 966-7600.

Drop-In Center plans family 'Sock Hop'

The Maine Township Drop-In Center is holding a family "Sock Hop" on Friday, March 19, from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Maine Township youth in grades 5 through 8 and their families are invited to enjoy the music of the "Modern Eccentrics."

The band will be donating its time and talent for this free event which will be held at the Drop-In Center at Stevenson School, 9001 Capitol Dr., Des Plaines.

For further information call MaineStay Youth Services at (708) 823-0650

Shelby Club hosts swamp meet

participate.

Taking place in the parts/service area of the dealership, the meet is open to the public, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parking is available across the street at Golf Mill Shopping Center and general admission is \$2. Vendor fee is \$15.

Additional information and vendor preregistration (first come, first serve) is available by contacting Richard Hamielec at (708) 698-1442. Vendor space is limited so preregistration is highly recommended.

A Public Services department request to bid a nearly \$350,000

Dist. 71... Continued from Page 1

(SAD) is similar to an IQ test. Students are tested at grades one, three, five and seven. Zaleski said that third and seventh graders had a higher ability, while fifth graders showed a lower overall average ability.

Students were tested in three subjects and each subject had subtests for specific skills. Total reading is determined by sounds and letters, vocabulary, sentence reading and reading comprehension. Zaleski said that in reading, this year and over the years, very few students scored low.

Math scores were among the highest results of any of the subjects tested. Total math is comprised of concepts of numbers, computation and applications. Zaleski said that over the years students have done better in math than any of the other skills.

Total language arts includes tests for language mechanics, language expression and language/English. Zaleski noted that the same pattern was evident in this area of testing, few students tested well.

There was also a total score pulling all the tests together. Based on statistics, the more tests that are taken the more scores tend to even out towards the middle. Zaleski said that Dist. 71 students scores bucked this trend and tended to rise to higher scores.

After Zaleski spoke, the school principals addressed the Board with the specifics of their students results. Glen Grieshaber, Niles Elementary (South) principal said that "the most important test score is going to be the one that your own child receives." By following a child's progress through the years, parents can follow consistency better than any of the year to year statistics that the test shows, he added.

After looking at the statistics

Niles Board... Continued from Page 1

Individual ordinances also came under scrutiny:

* Trustees amended Chapter 71/2 of Niles code, bringing the Trees and Shrubs ordinance into line with provisions required by the Illinois Department of Conservation. The action will allow the Village to apply for a grant.

* The Board corrected numbers on the section of Niles Code dealing with going out of business sales to comply with the latest Illinois Compiled Statutes.

* At Police Chief Ray Giovannelli's request, they also approved a review of the Niles Police Reserve ordinance. One change will substitute the name "Auxiliary" for "Reserves." An ordinance amendment will also require Auxiliary applicants to be 21 years old.

Turning to other topics, the Board backed the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District's (MWRD) Tunnel and Reservoir Project (TRAP) and its development of a reservoir in suburban McCook. Building the reservoir will cause the relocation of 0.8 miles of 55th Street, an action that is drawing strong opposition from local interests.

The MWRD hopes the backing of Niles and other suburbs who will benefit from the flood control project will carry weight at a public meeting regarding the road relocation.

Trustees approved adding a supplementary amount of \$1,623 to fulfill Niles' share of costs for installing optic connections at Golf Road and Dee Road and Golf and Western Avenue.

The option system allows emergency vehicle drivers to change traffic lights as they approach by pushing a button.

A Public Services department request to bid a nearly \$350,000

and comparing the scores to the previous year, Grieshaber said that he approaches the teachers as to the reason for the change. Sometimes comparing the subtest areas can reveal the reason for change to be the method of teaching of a particular skill, since the subtest areas are very specific.

Grieshaber said that the possibility exists that either the individual skill is not taught or what is taught is different than what is being tested.

Tom Ray, Culver Middle School principal, chose to focus on trends and cautions. He first directed the Board's attention to the SAI test.

The number of students who scored in the top half on the test dropped by four percent over the previous year's scores, he noticed.

Ray also expressed concern over the dip in achievement when students enter middle school. He said that the transition between the two schools should be a priority, adding that after the fifth grade, students settle in and do well.

In Ray's opinion, it is not appropriate to ask if they're doing the best job for the students, because the answer would always be no. A better question would be are they doing a quality job for the students.

To answer this, he referred to the SAI test and another figure included with its results, the Achievement Ability Comparison. This additional score measures how a student's achievement compares to his/her ability.

Ray said that this statistic reveals that 61 percent of students are achieving higher than their ability would dictate.

Students were compared with students from the general population across the country.

Heedong Choi

Navy Ensign Heedong Choi, son of Soonwoon and Hyangsook Choi of Glenview, currently aboard the destroyer USS Fife, forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan, is deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Southern Watch.

Choi has visited Dubai and Jebel Ali, United Arab Emirates; Bahrain; and Muscat, Oman.

The 1986 graduate of Maine East High School, and a graduate of the University of Illinois, joined the Navy in May 1990.

Police... Continued from Page 1

own neighborhoods. They would be encouraged to continue the walk-alongs they now do in warmer months, get to know the residents and their concerns, look for graffiti and broken street lights, write parking tickets and in general, be the person residents look to as a liaison with the police department.

Giovannelli hopes a community feeling will develop, making auxiliaries say "I live in this particular neighborhood, I'm concerned. (If someone tells me a problem.) I will carry it back to the department (and together,) we're going to solve the problem."

The Police Chief stressed this is a pilot project and the objectives of the program regarding local problems will not be achieved within a year.

In an informational memo, he noted auxiliaries do not receive psychological screening, nor do they have the "advanced training on constitutional issues and civil ramifications attendant to the use of force" as do regular police. Under his new plan, after June 1, they will no longer carry arms because they do not need them, but will continue to be trained in firearm proficiency, as required by State law. In extreme cases, such as a riot or disaster, auxiliaries could be used to guard police headquarters.

Other training will continue which would help them learn the E911 system and in general, keep them up to date about law enforcement, Giovannelli said.

Niles auxiliaries are appointed annually and usually number about 50, due to turnover. Although the Village of Rosemont has large numbers of auxiliaries, most municipalities do not have them at all, Giovannelli added. State law limits what they can do and though some communities use them to supplant police officers, Niles does not, he added.

Giovannelli outlined his plans to the Village Board Feb. 23 and gained approval for a legal review of the Niles ordinance on police reserves.

NWMC... Continued from Page 1

The NWMC Legislative Breakfast provided an opportunity to review the NWMC Legislative Program with the 34 Conference area legislators. After the NWMC presentation, legislators have been asked to submit their priorities for 1993 as well.

The primary function of the breakfast was to open communication between legislators and municipal and township officials. After Saturday's breakfast, the Conference will begin introduction of its program into the 88th General Assembly.

"Last of the Mohicans" at Morton Grove Library

James Fenimore Cooper's classic, historical novel comes to the screen, in this epic movie set in 18th century North America during the French and Indian War.

Hawkeye, the adopted son of Chingachgook, a Mohican warrior, falls in love with a British officer's daughter in this action-adventure starring Daniel Day-Lewis, Madeleine Stowe, and American Indian Movement co-founder, Russell Means, as Chingachgook.

The two free screenings of "The Last of the Mohicans" will be on Monday, March 8 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave. For more information or mobility and communication access assistance, call (708) 965-4220.

The major graduate in 1967 from Maine High School West, Des Plaines, and in 1986 he received a master's degree from Webster University, Webster Groves, Mo.

Charles T. Dalber

Army Reserve Maj. Charles T. Dalber has completed an Army Command and General Staff College course for reserve components at Fort Leavenworth, Leavenworth, Kan. Dalber is the son of Wilford and DeLores Dalber of Des Plaines. His wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of John and Georgia Conway of Chicago.

For more information on this free series, and the other authors appearing at The Morton Grove Public Library, call (708) 965-4220. The Morton Grove Public Library's facilities are accessible to persons with disabilities as identified by The Americans With Disabilities Act.

MG First Party slate... Continued from MG Page 1

pino-American Council of Chicago, Inc., and has been a school teacher with Archdiocese of Chicago for 22 years. She is a member of the Civic Action USA and a 12 year Morton Grove resident.

For Village Trustee: Scott Klunder is a founding member of Morton Grove "Citizens to Stop the Mountain," Klunder is a contributing editor of Tunnel Talk newsletter; actively involved in protecting residents from deep tunnel construction problems. Klunder is a member, Chicago Area Runners Association. He is in private law practice in Morton Grove.

Students... Continued from Page 1

Fourth grader Godfrey Aspirin introduced the bottom layer in the filtration system, plant rock. Just enough was added to cover the bottom of the cup.

A conveniently clipped piece of paper towel was next, announced by second grader Juliana Robey.

Fourth grader Maria Rubino introduced the addition of the next element, plant charcoal, which was a dirt-like fine powder.

Second grader Heather Purrazzo asked the audience to guess what was next. The Board and assembled family members selected among the remaining elements on the presentation table, before she revealed that it was another strip of towel.

Sand was next to be added to the cup, announced by fourth grader Jessica Duke.

The top layer, and most important element of the experiment,

Fluky's hosts annual 'Wearin' O' The Green'

Chicago is not the only one who turns its river green on St. Patrick's Day! Fluky's, home to the original Chicago-style hot dog since 1929, will bring out the Irish in its customers when it becomes O'Fluky's St. Patrick's Day, Wednesday, March 17.

Fluky's will host its annual "Wearin' O' The Green" celebration, offering a free Green River beverage to anyone wearing the color of the day -- green, of course!

Jaycees set bosses' appreciation

The Des Plaines Jaycees will host its second annual Bosses' Appreciation Night March 10 at the Twin Dragon Restaurant at 9046 Golf Road, with cocktails starting at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

The Appreciation dinner will recognize the help and support the Jaycee members receive from their bosses' and co-workers.

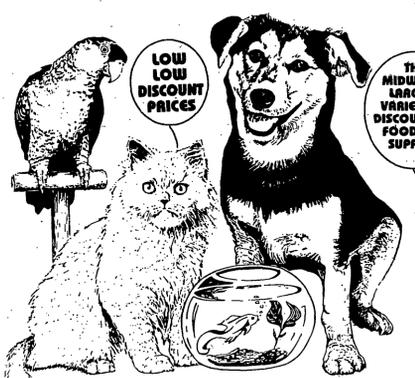
If anyone would like to participate or has questions, contact Jim Perone at (708) 518-6977.

Author speaks at MG Library

John Blades, author of Small Game, and staff writer for the Chicago Tribune, will open the Morton Grove Public Library's presentation of the annual series Inside Writing and Publishing when he speaks Saturday, March 13 at 2 p.m. at The Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Avenue.

For more information on this free series, and the other authors appearing at The Morton Grove Public Library, call (708) 965-4220. The Morton Grove Public Library's facilities are accessible to persons with disabilities as identified by The Americans With Disabilities Act.

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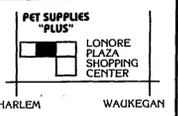
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