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New Tam Golf Clubhouse planned

By Tracey Berk

The Niles Park Board prepared for a fight at its meeting Tuesday night, but instead met with praise over plans for the construction of a new clubhouse at Tam Golf Course.

A rumor that a couple hundred people would attend the meeting to protest the new clubhouse ended with four people coming for-

ward to commend the Board for its efforts.

"We do need a new clubhouse, no question about it," said past president Carol Panek. "It is a marvelous addition to add a new clubhouse to the Park District."

Criticism was thought to erupt over a Lloyd Thomas Building located east of Tam that was

available to be bought and constructed into a new clubhouse, however, the structure would cost \$3 million-plus to renovate compared to approximately \$1.2 million to build a new one.

The Board called upon representatives of Sente & Rubel, Inc., the firm hired to construct the

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P.R. man accused of drugging, molesting girls

By Tracey Berk

Sex, lies and videotape sounds like a movie title, but it was the cause for arrest of a 19-year-old Park Ridge man July 18.

Jay Saczn, 424 South Lincoln, was arrested at his apartment Monday night after Park Ridge police received calls from Lu-

theran General Hospital in Park Ridge stating that two young girls had been victims of alcohol, drug and suspected sexual abuse.

Police said a parent of one of the victims, a 13-year-old Park Ridge girl, received a call from

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Aim for Naval Air Station Course

Park Districts seek Naval Golf Course

By Tracey Berk

Residents of Niles, Morton Grove, Park Ridge and Des Plaines may be yelling "Fore!" a little more in the future as the four communities join together to acquire an 18-hole golf course that might soon be up for grabs.

As one of the cuts of the Clinton administration, the Glenview Naval Air Station (G.N.A.S.) will be closing in the fall of 1995. Situated on 120-acres of land at the southwest corner of the base, the G.N.A.S. golf course may soon be available for ownership.

In response, the park districts of Niles, Morton Grove, Park Ridge and Des Plaines have

formed a "Consortium" to pursue ownership of the golf course, a property the group is hoping the naval air station will donate.

"None of these park districts own an 18-hole golf course," said Steve Meyer, director of the Park Ridge Recreation and Park District. "Niles has a 9-hole, there is a par-3 in Des Plaines and Morton Grove has no course. This area needs a golf course."

Park Ridge initiated the formation of the Consortium and originally invited Glenview to join. However, the community had "no desire," claiming it was already entitled to the course which lies within Glenview Park District's boundaries.

"The G.N.A.S. golf course was bought with federal tax dollars and that is the key difference," Meyer said. "The Consortium has just as much right to it as Glenview does."

According to Niles Park Board president Elaine Heinen, Glenview already owns its own golf course; but that is not what interests the Consortium.

"We don't want to go to their private golf course," Heinen said. "We just want to be able to go (to the G.N.A.S. golf course). We don't even care if it is turned over to Glenview."

The Consortium, which represents approximately 130,000 residents, offered Glenview an opportunity to own the course, under the stipulation that a standard fee would be set, in writing, for all golfers regardless of which community they reside.

"We just want a place residents can play and be treated like everyone else, not with non-resident fees," Meyer said. "But Glenview didn't want to put it in the title. They said they didn't want to tie up future boards. We felt we had to pursue it."

On September 6, the Consortium and the Glenview Park District will each submit a "position

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New children's park in the works

By Tracey Berk

The Niles Park District's plans to renovate the Oak School property have been given the green light by surrounding residents.

The park district entered into a 50-year lease agreement with the Village of Niles over the 4.5 to 5-acre Oak School property in March and is free to develop it in any way it desires.

The park district is presently filing a grant to develop Greenwood, Kirk Lane, NICO and

Shermer Parks for senior citizens, and has chosen to focus on children for the Oak School project.

About 60 people attended a public meeting July 14 to hear the plans in detail. The larger than expected crowd answered surveys handed out by Superintendent of Parks Mike Rea and, of the 50 surveys returned, better than 2 to 1 responded favorably toward the proposal.

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Groundbreaking ceremony for Tam's new Clubhouse



Photo by Mike Heuel

Board members from the Niles Park District broke ground to begin construction on the estimated \$1.3 million clubhouse at Tam Golf Course to be completed next May. Pictured are (l to r) Tim Royster Executive Director, Elaine Heinen President, Commissioner Rick Sheridan and Mariene Baczek, Architects Edward Skahan and Theodore Sente from Sente & Rubel Ltd.

From the Left Hand

by Bud Besser

School District 63 may be seeking up to \$8 million in bonds via a referendum this fall. It's needed to continue the "quality education" the district claims it offers.

We've heard this tiresome phrase "quality education" ever since we've been Bugling. Every school board in every school district uses the phrase to emphasize the goal it seeks. We would rather doubt the "quality" is the same in all districts. And we even doubt the "quality" is the same within the district year after year.

We often wonder why school districts, which hit us over the head with this "quality education" pitch, don't report how well their district's students compete with neighboring districts' students at the high school level. Somehow, these figures are never published. Defenders of the don't publish figures would say such comparisons are unfair. Expecting a multi-cultural district like District 63 competing against affluent Park Ridge District 64 is not a fair comparison. Perhaps the argument is significant. But if yearly competitive figures were published we could see what progress a district would make against one another when comparing test scores year after year. But the numbers game is hidden from the taxpayer's view.

Seeking more money to run the schools is also bothersome. Continued on Page 31

Fathers honored at senior luncheon



Maine Township Supervisor Mark Thompson (standing at left) hands a carnation to Gil Kaitis of Glenview during the Maine Township Senior's June luncheon at Banquets by Brigante in Park Ridge. All the men attending the luncheon received flowers in honor of Fathers Day. At right, Anne Romeo of Niles offers a carnation to her husband, Frank.

Seniors gamble in Aurora

The Northbrook Park District Senior Center will sponsor an excursion to the Hollywood Casino in Aurora on July 27 for all who are 60 and over.

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Fall Emeritus classes at Oakton

This fall, courses exploring the history of the U.S., Great Britain and Ireland are offered through Oakton Community College's Emeritus Program. These 16-week classes begin on Monday, Aug. 22, and are held at Oakton's Ray Hartstein Campus, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie. Registration is now in progress.

The following classes meet from 12:30 to 3:20 p.m.:
United States History Since 1945 (HIS 120 001, Touch-Tone code 9019) focuses on events and developments which historians believe have had the greatest influence over recent years. The causal relationships, ideas and inventions that most affect and often control life in modern America are discussed. The class meets on Mondays.

Great Britain and Ireland (HIS 222 001, Touch-Tone code 9095) is designed to explore the origins of English, Irish, North British and Scottish languages. The course also covers politics and prepares students for travel to Great Britain. The class meets on Thursdays.

Tuition is \$32 per credit hour for persons under 60 and \$16 per credit hour for persons over 60 who live in-district. The tuition is \$114 per credit hour for persons over 60 who do not live in-district. A \$15 registration fee is required for each semester for persons under 60 and no registration fee is required for in-district persons over 60.

Touch-Tone registration (using the codes listed by course titles above) is available for those who are already on Oakton's list of enrolled students. To register by phone, dial (708) 635-1616. For more information, contact the Emeritus Program at (708) 635-1414.

Exercises for people with arthritis

A series of "Exercises for People with Arthritis," sponsored by the Good Health Program of Rush North Shore Medical Center in Skokie, is being held Mondays and Thursdays, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. On Mondays the classes are held at the Old Orchard Hospital gym and the Thursdays classes are held at the Skokie Park District Fieldhouse, 4700 Oakton, Skokie.

Classes are conducted by a specially trained and experienced staff and are designed for people with rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis. An excellent general workout is provided for senior citizens, persons with bad backs and deconditioned individuals.

For further information or to register, call the medical center's Good Health Program at (708) 933-6693.

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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. Niles 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.

CHORAL GROUP SUMMER SCHEDULE
The Choral Group will not meet during the months of June and July. They will resume their Tuesday rehearsals at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday beginning in August.

WOMEN'S CLUB PRE-MEETING LUNCHEON
The Niles Senior Center Women's Club pre-meeting luncheon is on Monday July 25 at noon. The menu is tuna salad and chips, followed by an ice cream sundae. The cost for the luncheon is \$1.50. The business meeting will be at 1 p.m. followed by bingo and table games.

MEDICARE/SUPPLEMENTAL INSURANCE INFORMATION APPOINTMENTS
Medicare and supplemental insurance information appointments are free to Niles seniors. Representatives from Banker's Life Insurance Co. are available on an individual basis Wednesday, July 27. Appointments are necessary.

SINGLE'S CLUB PICNIC
Are you single? Are you looking for something to do? Well, here is your chance! The Niles Senior Center invites you to our annual Single's Picnic to be held on Thursday, July 28 at 12 noon at Oakton Park Manor located at 8100 Ozark. Box chicken luncheons are available at \$3.50 per person. The lunch will include 2 pieces of chicken, 2 salads and a biscuit. Games will make the afternoon enjoyable. Hope to see you there.

DO YOU ENJOY BALLROOM DANCING?
If so, we are planning an afternoon of "fun" dancing once a month in the fall. If interested, please sign up. Also, we will be looking for "cassettes" to use and volunteers to run the cassette player and serve refreshments. See Mary Oleksy if interested.

PAPERWORK CAN BE A HASSLE! LECTURE
Paperwork can be a hassle! Do you have difficulty in organizing your important papers? Do you know how long records must be kept? What about "income tax" documents? Well you'll be sure to get yourself together after this lecture by Jan Stojack scheduled for Thursday August 11 at 2 p.m. Registration is necessary.

GRANDPARENT CONNECTION INTERGENERATIONAL PROGRAM
We are once again taking names of those interested in the Grandparent Connection Intergenerational Program. In this program, seniors visit children monthly in area preschools. There will be a general orientation meeting at the Senior Center on Tuesday August 16 at 2 p.m. Call April Jaros if interested.

YARN NEEDED
If you have any left-over yarn, please bring it to the senior center. Lap robes are made for veterans from your generous donations.

CALLING ALL TALENTED SENIORS
Talented seniors are invited to do short skits at the Dinner/Dance on Friday, September 16 in the evening. If you are planning to attend and would like to participate, sign up with Mary Oleksy. Also, the Senior Center is looking for small "gifts" for the Dinner/Dance. If you have any you would like to donate, please drop them off at your convenience.

Medicare Program changes

The following changes became effective January 1, 1994:
For first 60 days in hospital
Hospital Insurance deductible \$696
For days 61-90 in hospital
Beneficiary pays, \$174 per day
For reserve days (up to a total of 60)
Beneficiary pays \$348 per day
For days 21-100 in skilled-nursing facility
Beneficiary pays \$87 per day.
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Purchaser has at least 30 quarters of Social Security coverage \$184 per month
Basic Medical Insurance premium, \$41.10 per month
For further information, contact U. S. Department of Health and Human Services, Social Security Administration, Office of Information, Room 4-J-10 WHR, 6401 Security Blvd., Baltimore, MD 21235.

David W. Fink

with a bachelor of science degree with a major in Systems Engineering.
He is a 1990 graduate of Niles North High School. Ensign Fink will report to the Basic Underwater Demolition School, Coronado, CA.
Navy Ensign David W. Fink, son of Harvey C. and Barbara A. Fink of Skokie, IL, recently graduated from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD, and was commissioned to his present rank in the United States Navy.
At the Naval Academy, Fink experienced four years of intensive academic, physical and professional training, culminating

Those Golden Years

Village of Niles acquires 'box bunny'



The Village of Niles has acquired a device called a "box bunny" to assist residents in transporting their recycling bin to and from the curb. The box bunny is ideal for everyone! When cans, plastic bottles, and newspapers add substantial weight to the bin, residents are often forced to drag the bin across the driveway. The box bunny is made of steel, well-designed, easy to use, and won't rust.

The Village, 7601 Milwaukee Ave., will initially sell the box bunnies at a cost of \$10; subsequently, Rama Ace Hardware, 7457 Milwaukee, Niles will sell the box bunnies. For availability, call John Coakley or Ghida Sahyouni at 967-6100.

Pictured is Niles resident Linda Zaranga, utilizing the box bunny.

Residents, officials meet to discuss area flooding

More than 75 residents attended a special meeting on Tuesday at the Maine Township Town Hall to voice their concerns and seek possible solutions to flooding problems in the unincorporated area.

Many of those attending said their homes were damaged by floodwaters following the heavy rains of June 23 and 24.

Maine Township Supervisor Mark Thompson led a panel of officials on hand to answer questions from residents. At the end of the evening, he assured residents that another meeting would be scheduled to provide them with further information and update them on the progress of flood control efforts.

Panel members include Cook County Commissioners Marco Domico and Herb Schumann; Cook County Superintendent of Highways Carl F. Kowalski; David McGinn, Assistant Superintendent of Conservation for the Cook County Forest Preserve District and a Cook County representative on the Stormwater Management Committee; Kathy Hutchens, Community Relations Manager for Lutheran General Hospital; Bill Fraser, Maine Township Highway Commissioner; and Allen Graber, Director of Maine Township's Emergency Management Agency.

Much of the discussion at the meeting centered on the work of the Prairie/Farmer's Creek Steering and Technical committees, which have been researching possible solutions to the area's flooding problems. The committees are considering a \$12 million flood abatement project, which would include dredging and widening of the creeks, installing a box culvert over the creek along Robin Drive and building two reservoirs near the creeks to accommodate overflowing water. Thompson said the proposal faces two hurdles: funding—the State of Illinois has pledged \$8 million toward the project, but area communities must raise the remaining \$4 million—and finding sites for the reservoirs. Work toward finding a solution to those problems continues, Thompson said.

Poetry competition open to Niles poets

A total of 52 prizes will be awarded in a national poetry competition sponsored by the International Library of Famous Poets, open free to everyone. The First Place poet from each state and the District of Columbia will be awarded a book going to the winner.

"Illinois has always produced exciting poets," says Dr. Richard Huntington, the Library's famed Contest Director, "and I would like to see a person from the Niles area take top honors. Beginners are welcome!" Entries must be postmarked by midnight August 15. A winner's list will be sent to all entrants.

Youth Soccer Program

The Niles Park District is now taking registration for its youth soccer program. All girls and boys in grades kindergarten to 8th grade are eligible to join. Volunteer coaches also wanted.

For further information, call (708) 967-6975, ext. 46.

Maine Township to collect recyclables

Maine Township will collect recyclable items from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 23, in the parking lot at Maine Township Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Road, Park Ridge.

Plastic soda, milk and water containers will be accepted. All caps and rings must be removed. Other items that may be recycled include newspapers; magazines and catalogs; corrugated cardboard; aluminum and metal cans; and green, brown and clear bottles and jars. All items should be sorted.

Glass and metal containers should be thoroughly rinsed, and lids, tops and rings should be removed. Labels also should be removed from cans. Newspapers, magazines, catalogs and cardboard must be banded separately and tied with string.

Maine Township's recycling program is aimed at providing a convenient recycling site for residents who do not have curbside recycling, and for those who wish to recycle acceptable items that are not collected by their local waste haulers. Collection is held on the fourth Saturday of every month, except during holidays.

For more information on the township's recycling program, call 297-2510.

Family fun at GOP Picnic

Families are invited to join the fun at the 14th Annual Northwest Suburban Republican Family Picnic Sunday, Aug. 7. The picnic will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Busse Woods, Arlington Heights and Higgins Roads.

The picnic is co-sponsored by the Republican Organizations of Maine, Elk Grove, Hanover, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling Townships.

Kids and adults can enjoy softball, bingo, children's

Niles marketing firm charged with immigration fraud

The Department of Consumer Services charged a woman from Niles, with alleged immigration fraud in connection with the Immigration and Naturalization Service's "Green Card Lottery," announced Mayor Richard M. Daley and Consumer Services Commissioner Caroline Orzac Shoenberger.

Maria Caridad Martinez who operates GVM Global Marketing allegedly distributed flyers near the Immigration and Naturalization Service's (INS) downtown office advertising "instant U.S. Green Card" and urging individuals to "hurry" because the deadline was June 30.

The INS was taking applications for a "Green Card Lottery" until June 30. However, the 55,000 permanent resident visas available will not be distributed until later this year. Moreover, only individuals from specifically designated countries are eligible for the lottery.

The flyer also allegedly urged individuals to call a 900 number for more information. When Consumer Services investigators called the 900 number a recorded message allegedly stated that the caller would be charged \$2 per minute and that the average total would be approximately \$10. In

fact, the call was approximately 10 minutes with the total cost averaging \$20.

The Federal Government's lottery program is a wonderful opportunity for individuals to gain permanent status in the United States and we encourage them to be watchful of people who may want to profit from this opportunity," the Mayor said.

In addition to the fraud charges, Shoenberger's office notified MCI, the phone company from which Martinez purchased the 900 number about the charges. Shoenberger said because the charges against Martinez were filed following an undercover, it is unknown how many people may have been victimized by this alleged scam.

Anyone with a complaint against Martinez or a similar complaint is urged to call the Department of Consumer Services at 744-9400 (TDD: 744-9385 for the hearing impaired). Multilingual staff is available. All information received is kept confidential.

For more information on the INS "Green Card Lottery," call Mary Kobias, Director of Immigration and Refugee Affairs at the City's Human Relations Commission at 744-1543.

Consultants Roundtable to sponsor program

The Consultants Roundtable, aimed at consultants, professionals and small business owners, is sponsoring a program entitled "The State of Small Business in the Current Business Environment" on Saturday, Aug. 13, from 8 a.m. to approximately 10:30 a.m. at The Destiny Restaurant, 1440 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. Registration will be held at 7:30 a.m. the day of the program.

Speakers will be Jill Cleary, Editor, and Al Svoboda, Publisher, of Home & Small Business Reporter, Chicago.

Cost for members/guests for the first meeting is \$15, and \$25 for others. This includes full breakfast. For further information, call Cathy Rough or Jon Shimberg at (312) 663-5575.

IceLand burglarized

Unknown offenders stole \$40 from a front unlocked cash register and \$35 from a rear unlocked register at IceLand, 8435 Ballard Road, between 11:30 p.m. July 16 and 7:15 a.m. July 17.

There were no signs of forced entry and the premise is alarmed. Management told police that eight employees possess keys to the building.

Professional youth baseball instruction



Former White Sox pitcher Tim Stoddard demonstrates the proper technique to field a ground ball as offered in conjunction with the Niles Park District. Photo by Mike Heuel
Shown left to right, Adam Toran, Adrian Guerrero and Chris Derimo. For information, call (708) 967-6975.

Entertainment

Search for 1994 Miss Illinois Teen underway

Applicants are now being accepted for the 1994 Miss Illinois Teen All American Pageant to be staged October 1 and 2 at the Radisson Hotel in Lincolnwood. The 1994 event is the Official Preliminary to Miss Teen All American, now in its Seventeenth Year, staged annually under the magnificent Florida sun.

All judging is on the basis of poise, personal interview and beauty of face and figure. Applicants who qualify must be ages 13 through 19 as of August 1, 1995; never married and a legal resident of the U.S. To apply, send a recent photo along with your name, address, telephone number and date of birth by fax or mail to Dept. C - Miss Illinois Teen All American, 603 Schrader Ave., Wheeling, WV 26003-9619. Fax: 1 (304) 242-8341; phone 1(304) 242-4900.

Among her many prizes, Miss Illinois Teen All American will receive an expense-paid trip to Florida where she will compete in the Seventeenth Annual Miss Teen All American Pageant. She will compete for a prize package that includes a personal appearance contract, cash, jewelry, luggage and a fur. In addition, each state winner will be interviewed by representatives from the TV/film industry and modeling agency personnel. Miss Illinois Teen All American will also be awarded a host of prizes including cash, a fur and luggage.



Shanna Moakler
Miss Teen All American 1993

Miss Illinois Teen All American 1993 is Rebecca Ambrosi of Libertyville. Deadline to apply is July 30, 1994.

St. Zachary to host Augustfest '94

St. Zachary is pleased to host Augustfest '94 - celebrating a decade of family fun - on the parish grounds, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, on August 4 through 7.

Plans for this Tenth Annual Augustfest are well under way. This year's Fest promises to be even more appealing than ever. Great entertainment in the popular manner established over the past ten years, will include on the main stage: Koko Taylor, Joe Cantofo and The Giant Killers, Mitch Ryder, US99 Radio Personalities, Ronnie Rice and Badfinger.

There will be special Dining Tent Entertainment where diners can enjoy food from "Fare of the Fest." New carnival rides and even video games will add to the fun. An inside "Casino" in air-conditioned comfort, Bingo and Fun 'n Games for all ages will also be presented.

Admission again this year is \$2; free admission for all children under 12 years of age. Admission to the "Las Vegas" Casino is \$3. Free entertainment and free parking will be available.

Resumes sought from local actors

In partnership with District 214 Community Education, Don Leonard's Family Theater is now accepting headshots and resumes from local performers interested in auditioning for a musical based on "Miracle on 34th Street". The theater is seeking performers who sing and act and fit the following age type and categories: men stage age 25-65 (2 ingenue, 4 character); women stage age 25-50 (1 ingenue, 4 character); plus one girl stage age 6 or 7 and two boys stage age 5-7. Kris Kringle candidates should have a beard or be willing to grow one. Interested candidates should send a current resume, headshot, and a letter of interest to: Don Leonard's Family Theater, P.O. Box 1638, Palatine, IL 60078.

Please include both daytime and nighttime phone numbers. For more information, call Don at (708) 359-3372.

Oakton Jazz Band/Percussion Ensemble performs

Oakton Community College's award-winning Jazz Band/Jazz Percussion Ensemble will perform some of the most popular jazz tunes of our time on Thursday, July 28 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the band shell at Lake Park in Des Plaines (in case of rain the performance will be held at the Des Plaines Leisure Center, 2222 Birch St.).

Under the direction of Jake Jerger, associate professor of music, the 17-piece jazz band and the 10-piece percussion ensemble (similar to the ensemble that played Carnegie Hall in 1991) will perform a variety of jazz tunes including Blue Basa, Oye Como Va, Nature Boy, Tiger Rag, Marshallaw, Birdland, Steve's Blues and more. Featured guest singer Ann Gortner of Park Ridge will sing hit songs such as A Time for Love and Just the Way You Are.

Admission is free. For more information, contact Jake Jerger at (708) 635-1937.

Crafters needed for fair

There are still a few spaces available for crafters at the Morton Grove Days Arts and Crafts Fair scheduled for Saturday, August 6 at Harter Park. Spaces are \$25.

For more details, call 965-1200.

Little City Foundation plans party

The Young Leadership Division of the Little City Foundation will host "Chicago Caribbean Craze," an after-work party on Thursday, Aug. 4 at Boondock's River Shanty and Bait Shop, 1177 N. Elston Ave., Chicago. The event starts at 6:30 p.m. and includes complimentary beer, tropical drinks, cajun buffet, treasure hunt, raffle, and live entertainment.

Tickets are \$20 if purchased in advance and \$25 at the door. All proceeds benefit Little City Foundation.

To make reservations, or to learn more about Little City's Young Leadership Division, contact Sally Elstad at (708) 358-5510, ext. 852.

Oakton sponsors Santa Fe Opera Tour

Those who love to travel can settle down in the laid-back atmosphere of the Santa Fe region and enjoy opera under the stars on a trip to the Santa Fe Summer Festival of Music, Aug. 1-7. The trip, led by Patrick V. Casali, professor of humanities and international studies, is sponsored by Oakton Community College.

The Santa Fe Opera is famous for its magnificent productions and impeccable musical standards which have earned it a highly esteemed international reputation. In addition to the glory of the opera, participants will experience a fascinating area of the United States noted for its vast historical interest and Southwest Indian folklore. The operas scheduled during the tour include Tosca, Intermezzo and Il Barbiere Di Siviglia. Transportation to the operas is provided. The tour also includes a behind-the-scenes tour of the Santa Fe Opera outdoor amphitheater and several side trips to historical sites, museums and shops in Albuquerque and Santa Fe.

The total cost of the trip is \$1,475 per person based on double occupancy, including round trip transportation, theater tickets, taxes and gratuities.

To register and for more information, call Bea Cornelissen at (708) 635-1812.

North Shore Art Festival scheduled

The Fourth Annual North Shore Art Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 6 and 7 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Juried Art Fest, which is sponsored by the Skokie Chamber of Commerce, will take place at Lawler Park located at Lawler Ave. and Old Orchard Rd., Skokie, (just east of the Edens Expressway at Old Orchard Road).

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Trip to Stratford and Niagara-on the lake

Those who love to travel can enjoy a five-day trip to the annual theater festivals at Stratford and Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Canada, while also enhancing their pleasure and study of drama. Two tours are scheduled for Aug. 9 through 13 and Sept. 28 through Oct. 2.

The tours are conducted by Skokie resident Allen Schwartz.

This is his 73rd tour to the Stratford and Niagara-on-the-Lake Festivals in the last 15 years. This theater experience provides a unique opportunity for theater-lovers of all ages to see some of the finest productions of William Shakespeare and 20th century playwrights.

Plays include *The Pirates of Penzance* and *Twelfth Night* (Shakespeare), *Long Day's Journey Into Night* (Eugene O'Neill), *Cyrano de Bergerac* (Edmond Rostand) and *Eden End* (J.B. Priestly). Group discussions of the plays and backstage tours and lectures by actors and professional staff are included.

The tour includes travel on air-conditioned luxury motor coach and four nights doubled or twin room accommodations (single supplement extra) in privately-owned guest homes in the heart of downtown Stratford. The trip cost is \$575 based on double occupancy. A \$120 deposit is due at the time of registration. For more information, call Allen Schwartz at (708) 679-4123 or call (708) 635-1812.

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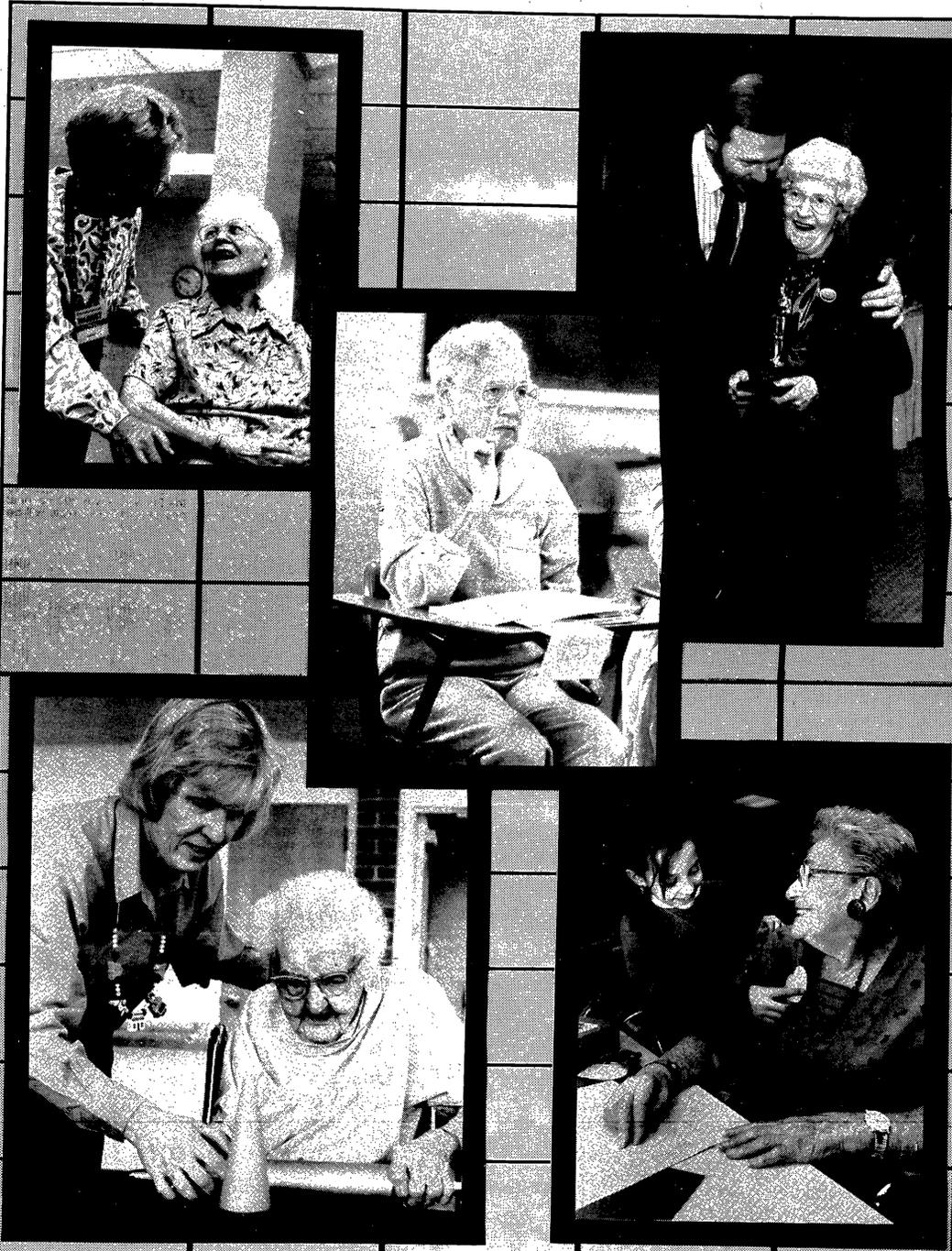
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sion that raises the age at which full Social Security benefits are payable. When Congress passed the Social Security Act in 1935, it made age 65 the age at which a worker could be eligible for full retirement benefits. Despite longer life expectancies, this provision didn't change until 1983, when Congress declared an increase was necessary. Retirement benefits for workers and dependents benefits for their husbands, wives and divorced spouses are affected by the 1983 provision.

The increase will occur in gradual steps over a 27-year period that begins in the year 2000. Under this schedule, in 2000 the age for full benefits for a person born after January 1, 1938, will be 65 years and 2 months; for someone born on January 2, 1939, through January 1, 1940, it will be 65 years and 4 months; and it will continue to increase until it reaches 67 in 2027.

For widow(er)s and divorced widow(er)s applying for survivors benefits, the provision will affect individuals born on January 2, 1940, or later. Under the new schedule, the retirement age for full benefits for widow(er)s will be 65 years and 2 months. It will continue to increase in 2-month increments until it reaches age 67 for persons born on January 2, 1962, or later.

These changes, part of the legislative package that stabilized the long-term financing of the Social Security Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund, take into consideration the longer life

expectancies for individuals born after the Social Security program began. Today, Congress is considering a number of proposals that would affect the Social Security program, including one that would speed up the scheduled retirement age increase so that age 67 would be the age for full benefits before 2027.

Under the 1983 changes, the early retirement option will still be available at age 62 for retirees, their spouses, and their divorced spouses. However, they will receive less than individuals currently retiring before age 65. For example, John is retiring this year when he turns 62 and he will receive monthly benefits equal to about 80 percent of the benefit amount he would have received had he waited until age 65 to retire. His son James was born in 1962 and, based on the revised retirement age schedule, he would be eligible for full retirement benefits at age 67. If James taken early retirement benefits at age 62-like his father - his monthly check will be about 70 percent of the full benefit he would receive if he waited until age 67 to retire.

Currently, widow(er)s and divorced widow(er)s are eligible for reduced benefits at age 60 and for full benefits at age 65. The monthly benefit at age 60 is 71.5 percent of the full benefit amount, and this percentage will continue as the retirement age increases.

Under present law, the age of eligibility for the Medicare program will not change as the retirement age increases. Medicare coverage will still begin at age 65.

Benefit estimates for full retirement, early retirement, and for survivors and disability benefits are available from Social Security. All it takes is a call to the toll-free telephone number, 1 (800) 772-1213, any business day between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. The best times to call are early in the morning or late in the afternoon, toward the end of the week, and toward the end of the month. Ask for a Request for Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement. You will receive your estimate within six weeks after the completed request is mailed to Social Security.



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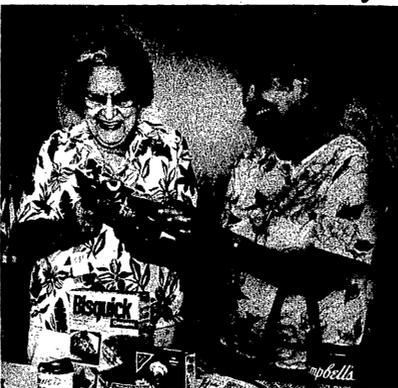
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Oakton Arms Retirement Community



Celebrating the 1930s, Oakton Arms Retirement Community residents Ruth Anderson (left) and Mary Mueller enjoy a display of foods developed during the decade like Frito corn chips (1932), Spam (1937) and Bisquick Biscuit Mix (1931).

New service provides grocery shopping from home

If you have ever dreamed for someone to do your grocery shopping for you or your parents, your wish can be granted, thanks to a new service offered by Independence Network, a membership program of the Council for Jewish Elderly. Peapod, a computer shop-at-home service at Jewel/Osco offers shoppers the convenience of grocery shopping without leaving their home. Independence Network offers the Peapod service to those 60 and older and they don't need to own a computer.

"When it's raining," says Ileen Bass, Membership Coordinator, Independence Network, "the last thing you want to do is go outside. Peapod is a wonderful solution for when you're low on food and can't manage another day without groceries, or you need to refill a prescription. Peapod does your shopping for you."

Birdie and Max Landsman of Chicago praise the Peapod service. A Peapod Assistant from Independence Network first visited the Landsman home and helped Birdie select their favorite foods, prescriptions, and other non-food items using a laptop computer. Items are selected the way Birdie specifies - such as green bananas or very ripe tomatoes.

"To set the Peapod program up, someone came to my home and went over the program with me," recalls Birdie. "Now she takes my order over the telephone, I don't have to have a com-

puter. I tell her what I need, and what brand. She can tell me what Jewel has, and even if it's on sale. It's easy."

Coupons can be used, and sale items can be ordered. The shopper sets the delivery date and time. Deliveries are available Tuesday through Saturday. "There are geographic boundaries for Peapod, but people should call us, to see if we can service them," suggests Bass.

"I can arrange for a convenient time to have my groceries delivered," attests Mrs. Landsman, "which I do for the next day, so I'm not rushed giving them my order. It's a very nice program. I would recommend it to others. Now, if my daughter's busy, and can't go with me shopping, it's okay."

Dale Landsman, her son, is also very enthusiastic about Peapod. "When I heard about Peapod, I thought, this is a terrific thing. The best thing about it was the person who came over. My parents were very impressed with her, they like that personal touch. Peapod supplies a very needed service for people who can't or find it inconvenient to go to the store. The more my Mother uses Peapod, the more she likes it."

For further information about Peapod and other services offered by Independence Network, call (312) 262-5511.

Margaret A. O'Connor

Navy Ensign Margaret A. O'Connor, a 1990 graduate of Maine Township High School South in Park Ridge, was recently commissioned in her present rank upon graduation from Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind.

O'Connor is a 1994 graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., with a BS degree.

Stay Healthy

Seniors Shabbat at Temple Beth-El

Temple Beth-El invites community residents to a Special Senior Sabbath Service on Friday, July 29 at 8 p.m., 3610 Dundee Rd., Northbrook.

Ronald Weismehl, Director of the Council for Jewish Elderly will be the guest speaker and discuss "Aging-The Quest For Independence." This is the second of a variety of activities available for prospective members to "Get To Know Temple Beth-El" this summer. Refreshments will follow the service.

Families are invited to tour the facility, learn about Adult Education, the B'nai Mitzvah Program, the Senior Social Service Center and investigate the wide variety of programs and opportunities available to become involved. Congregants will be on hand to provide details, answer questions, and explain how being part of the Temple Beth-El family can enrich your life.

Beth-El offers religious, educational, and social activities for all family members from toddlers

through grandparents.

The Temple offers one day a week Hebrew School. For more information on the Temple activities over the summer and membership, call Temple Beth-El at (708) 205-9982.

Seniors say 'Hello Dolly'

The Northbrook Park District Senior Center will sponsor a trip downtown on Aug. 4 for lunch at Chicago's famous Trader Vics restaurant and the Schubert Theater matinee presentation of everyone's favorite musical, "Hello

Dolly." Round-trip transportation is offered from the Park District Sports Center, 1730 Pfingsten Rd.

If you are interested in joining the group, call the Senior Center office at 291-2988.

Niles senior men defeat Palatine

By Tracey Berk

The Niles senior men, participating in the fifth annual "Fitness for Fun" invitational volleyball tournament, defeated defending champion Palatine for the title July 12.

The round-robin tournament, which took place on the sand courts at Hinkley Field in Park Ridge, pitted the Niles Grayhounds against the Palatine Panthers and then the Park Ridge Ridge Runners. After Palatine defeated Park Ridge, Niles defeated both teams for the championship.

Included on the victorious Grayhound team were Frank Di-Maria, Frank Hildebrandt, Art Sheel, Gene Briars, Chet Luka, Chet Hajduk, Art Kapchinski, Paul Greco, Carmen Mazzuca, Warren Unrath, Marty Haze, Carmen Pennacchio, Joe Musso, Adrian Galassi, Leo Madura, Ned Cacioppo, Joe Young, Walter Krause and Val Engelman.

The "Fitness for Fun" program is co-sponsored by the Park Ridge Recreation and Park District and the Park Ridge Senior Center.

Seniors offered low-cost wills

Eligible senior citizens are offered low-cost will preparation services through the Senior Citizens Will Program Wednesday, August 3, at the Center of Concern in Park Ridge. Advance appointments are required and will be scheduled beginning at 9 a.m. that day.

An attorney from The Chicago Bar Association will provide free consultations about wills to seniors who register for the service. At a client's request, the attorney will also prepare a simple will for a reduced fee. The cost for drawing up a will is not more than \$50 for an individual (\$75 for a couple).

Durable Power of Attorney and Living Will forms are available free of charge. A Durable Power of Attorney allows a senior to designate another person to make property or health care decisions in the event the senior becomes physically or mentally unable to do so. A Living Will allows an individual with a terminal health condition to express his or her desire to have death-delaying procedures withheld or withdrawn.

Seniors may complete the Durable Power of Attorney and Living Will forms themselves, or they may hire the attorney to help fill them out and to explain the various options available on the forms. The fee for the attorney to provide legal advice about a Durable Power of Attorney is \$75 maximum for an individual (\$125 for a couple). The charge for a Living Will is no more than \$50 for an individual (\$75 for a couple).

To be eligible for the Senior Citizens Will Program, a client must be age 60 or over. Annual income must not exceed \$15,000 (\$20,000 for a couple); and assets, excluding a home and personal car, should be worth no more than \$30,000.

The Senior Citizens Will Program is sponsored by The Chicago Bar Association, the Suburban Area Agency on Aging, the Chicago Department on Aging, and

the Cook County Legal Assistance Foundation.

Appointments for the Senior Citizens Will Program must be scheduled in advance. To register, call the Center of Concern at (708) 823-0453.

National Eye Care Project

The National Eye Care Project, sponsored by the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and state ophthalmological societies, provides medical eye care at no out-of-pocket cost to individuals who meet the following requirements: U.S. citizen or legal resident, 65 years of age or older, no access to ophthalmologist seen in the past.

Every patient receives a comprehensive medical eye examination and treatment for whatever condition or disease is diagnosed. This is not an eyeglasses program. Participating ophthalmologists bill Medicare or patients' other insurance and accept that as payment in full. For those without insurance or means to pay, services are provided at no cost.

More than 7,500 ophthalmologists—or medical eye doctors—participate in the project, now in its eighth year. The National Eye Care Project is one of the largest public service programs undertaken by any medical organization in the country.

Some potentially blinding eye diseases have no early symptoms. If you are a financially disadvantaged older adult who has not seen an ophthalmologist recently or who has medical eye problems, call the National Eye Care Project Helpline at 1-800-222-EYES.



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Rick Kasper

Rick Kasper of Tinley Park was recently appointed Staffing Coordinator of Concerned Care, a private duty division of EHS Home Health Care Services. He will report to Nancy Duke, Director of Staffing.

Kasper recently received a Bachelor of Science degree in Community Health from University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He is a member of the American College of Healthcare Executives. As a student, he pursued an internship in a nursing home and decided to seek permanent employment in the health-care field.

Concerned Care has offices in Skokie, St. Charles and Des Plaines. Its diversified nursing staff offers a comprehensive range of programs and services to meet the needs of patients throughout the Chicago metro area.

St. John Lutheran presents 'Here's Hollywood'

Film buffs will have an opportunity to take a look at Hollywood stars from the beginning to today. St. John Lutheran Home will be presenting "Here's Hollywood" on Tuesday, Sept. 20 and Tuesday, Sept. 27 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Mature students can reminisce and add information and stories regarding Hollywood legends such as Bette Davis, Joan Crawford and others.

Instructor will be Judy Langston, and the fee is \$24. Call Linda Anderson at (708) 825-5531 at St. Matthew Lutheran Home, 1601 N. Western Ave., one block southwest of Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge for further directions and information.

New help for people with back pain

If you're the one in ten Americans with leg or back pain, doctors can now do more for you than ever before—and at less cost. It makes sense to call for an appointment.

Many patients with a herniated lumbar disc, or "slipped disc," can be helped by a newly approved minimally-invasive surgical procedure called Endoscopic Lumbar Discectomy. It offers minimal discomfort, more rapid recovery and a high rate of success.

The procedure involves a steerable, automated probe that lets doctors actually see the area within the disc space causing the pain. Until now, such probes didn't have fiber optic "cameras," limiting the number of back pain sufferers eligible for less-invasive procedures.

Developed by Surgical Dynamics, a provider of surgical instruments and devices for treating spinal disorders, the new Endo-flex Steerable Nuclotome can be used in what's known as an Endoscopic Lumbar Discectomy. It's performed on an outpatient basis and has already allowed more than 160,000 people to return to active and pain-free lives with less risk of infection and less hospitalization compared to alternative surgical procedures.

It's also a lot less expensive, helping to contain health care costs for patient, hospital and the country as a whole. According to Dr. Vert Mooney, a University of California, San Diego professor of orthopedics, "This minimally-invasive procedure clearly lessens the opportunity for expensive complications."

According to the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, lower back pain is second only to colds for absenteeism on the job. The National Safety Council says back injuries account for more than a third of workers' compensation costs.

The incision on the skin is less than 1/8 inch in diameter, a local rather than a general anesthetic can be used, nerve and muscle damage is avoided and "closing" consists of just an adhesive bandage.

Most people experience immediate pain relief and walking is permitted the same day. A physical therapy program is usually recommended and, if any, postoperative medication is required.

A new treatment for leg and back pain may help people save time, money, discomfort and their way of life. For a free brochure and for the names of physicians in your area who perform this procedure, call 1-800-30-SPINE.

Early retirement deals require careful scrutiny

As companies across the country continue to trim their work forces, thousands of workers face the opportunity to trade their jobs for enhanced early retirement deals. What should you do if your employer offers you what seems like a pot of gold in exchange for your early exit from the company? According to the Illinois CPA Society, even the best early retirement package involves important career and financial stakes that dictate careful scrutiny of the package's pay and benefit terms.

According to CPAs, if you're presented with an early retirement offer, the first issue to address is whether you really have a choice. Is your company looking to reduce numbers in general, or is it targeting specific individuals or departments? Is it likely that outright layoffs will follow the voluntary early retirement offers? Your decision-making process should begin with a realistic assessment of your job security, your prospects and marketability, and the future of your company.

Assuming the early retirement offer is voluntary, the next step is to carefully evaluate the package you are offered.

EVALUATING EARLY RETIREMENT PACKAGES
Early retirement packages generally tempt employees with a combination of benefits. In most cases, the package is built around a "sweetened" pension and may be supplemented with such extras as a cash payment, post-retirement health benefits, and help in finding a new job.

When calculating your retirement benefits, most companies enhance your future pension by "adding" years to your age and/or crediting you with extra years of employment. A few additional years in a pension can significantly increase your retirement payout. For this reason, it's important that you compare what you're being offered against what you would get if you stayed on the job.

A valuable exercise is to balance all the income and expenses of continuing to work against those of retiring to see how much more you stand to earn by working as opposed to retiring. Some individuals may find that when the costs of commuting, clothing, and other work-related expenses are factored in, continuing to work makes only a marginal difference in their income.

To determine whether you can afford to retire early, you'll need to take a hard look at your anticipated expenses and income during your post-employment years. While circumstances vary, CPAs and other experts agree that most retirees will need 70 to 80 percent of their pre-retirement salary to maintain their standard of living.

In estimating your income needs, be sure to consider the benefits you can expect to receive from Social Security and your company pension, as well as any savings and investments you have earmarked for retirement.

DONT OVERVALUE CASH PAYOUTS

To make early retirement more attractive, particularly for younger workers, some companies offer lump-sum cash payments. Typically, cash payments are based on a formula that takes into account your salary and the number of years you've worked for the company. If you're younger and the package means a job change rather than retirement, be realistic about your chances of finding a comparable job before your cash payment runs out.

BENEFIT TERMS ARE IMPORTANT FACTORS

Some of the better early retirement packages include company-paid medical insurance coverage for a specific time period, although rising medical costs are making this benefit increasingly rare.

However, federal law requires that all companies with 20 or more employees offer departing workers continued health insurance coverage for 18 months. In such cases, the employee picks up the cost of this coverage, but pays a premium based on the company's group rate (plus an administrative fee of up to two percent). After that, you're on your own, so carefully consider the cost of paying for your own medical insurance.

CONSIDER TAXES WHEN SIZING UP YOUR OFFER

Finally, CPAs urge you to consider the tax implications of accepting an early retirement offer. Your company is required to withhold 20 percent in taxes from lump-sum pension distributions, unless you request the money be transferred directly to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) or another qualified retirement plan.

What's more, if you hold onto the cash, in addition to the income tax, you'll be subject to a 10-percent early-withdrawal penalty if you are under the age of 55 in the year you leave your job. For these reasons, it's especially important to seek some professional advice before cashing in on an early retirement offer.

Did You Know?

In 1962, 69 percent of persons over age 65 were receiving Social Security benefits and 36 percent were still working. By 1992, 92 percent of those over age 65 were receiving Social Security benefits, but only 22 percent were still working.

Of all new Social Security claims approved in 1992, 58 percent were for nonretirees. They included 16 percent for disabled workers and 42 percent for the spouses and children of retired, disabled, or deceased workers.

Close to 600,000 adults receiving a "child's" benefit from Social Security because they have had a disabled condition since childhood.



OCC Emeritus Fall program for older adults



Stokie resident Arnold Zun concentrates during the "History of Art From Antiquity to Renaissance" class offered through the Emeritus Program last spring. Zun, who received a bachelor's degree in market research from Roosevelt University in 1950, says he always liked going to college. "The high-caliber classes at Oakton keep me busy and give me new ideas along the way."

The Emeritus Program at Oakton Community College provides quality higher education for older adults. The program features courses, lectures and activities that encourage intellectual stimulation and the exchange of ideas.

You can share your learning experiences while being part of daily college life. Involvement in the program is also a great way to meet new people. Join Oakton's lifelong students. Registration is now in progress for all semester classes. For more information, call (708) 635-1414 or (708) 635-1812.

The following programs are offered at Oakton's Des Plaines campus, 1600 E. Golf Rd.; Ray Hartstein Campus, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie; and various community sites.

Non-Credit Emeritus Classes
Non-credit Emeritus classes are held at Oakton's Ray Hartstein Campus. The fall schedule includes "Landscapes With Watercolors" beginning Sept. 9; "Duplicate Bridge" and "Tai Chi Chih" beginning Sept. 12; and "Drawing Anything," "Feldenkrais" and "Theater Going in Chicago" beginning Sept. 22.

Oakton also offers off-campus, non-credit Emeritus classes in Des Plaines, Evanston, Lincolnwood, Niles, Northbrook, Park Ridge, Skokie and Wilmette. Classes beginning in September include "Understanding Your Changing Family Dynamics," "Painting Anything," "Contemporary Literature," "What in the World's Going On?," "Top 20 Hits of the Opera" and "Here's Hollywood."

Emeritus Non-credit Seminars
The "Emeritus Chamber Orchestra Workshop" beginning Aug. 16 is only one of the many Emeritus non-credit seminars held at the Ray Hartstein Campus. Off-campus seminars in-

Oakton offers trip to Washington, D.C.

This has been one of the most intense political years in recent memory, and all of the players, politicians, lobbyists and the media, are slugging it out on the important issues of health care, defense spending and the national debt. Through it all, participants in the Close Up Foundation's Program for Older Americans have front row seats for the national debate. The trips are scheduled for Sept. 10 to 17, Sept. 17 to 24 or Oct. 1 to 8.

This year, hundreds of Older Americans will come to Washington to participate in the exciting Close Up program. They will become more informed of current events, exchange views with powerful political insiders and make their voices heard as Congress engages in some of the most serious challenges to face our nation in decades.

Participants will learn how they can affect public policy and how public policy will affect them. They will also explore Capitol Hill, visit a foreign embassy, take study tours to national monuments and museums and enjoy an evening at one of Washington's renowned theaters.

Close Up program options start at \$958 per person and include double occupancy hotel accommodations, meals, all program activities, educational excursions, a night of theater and more.

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

Support group focuses on safety tips for disabled

Safety tips for the disabled will be the focus of next month's meeting of A-SCIP, Maine Township's support group for disabled people.

The meeting is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 1, to coincide with Community Unity Week, a five-day series of events aimed at bringing township residents closer together. The program is set to begin at 7 p.m. at the Maine Township Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge.

Officer Peter Bostrom of the Park Ridge Public Safety Department will offer advice on how disabled people can protect themselves and their homes. He will also take questions from the audience.

Bostrom is a state certified crime prevention officer and has been employed by the City of Park Ridge for nearly 16 years. He has a bachelor's degree in law enforcement and has served as an evidence technician, a field training officer, a youth officer, a criminal investigator and an acting watch commander. He now works as the department's community relations officer.

The A-SCIP program is free and open to all disabled individuals and their friends and families. The Town Hall is accessible to the disabled, and a sign-language interpreter will be available for anyone who needs one.

A-SCIP offers participants an opportunity to discuss and share methods of coping with various problems related to their disabili-

ties such as employment, housing, health-related issues, relationships and other topics. Meetings normally are held on the first Thursday of every month.

Additional information is available through the township's Disabled Services department, which provides referrals on services for disabled residents, a Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD), transportation services, energy assistance and a guide to accessibility of commercial and public buildings in Maine Township. The department also helps organize an annual Job Fair for the disabled and actively supports legislation to improve the quality of life for disabled people.

For more information, call Donna Anderson, the township's disabled coordinator, or Barbara Winiecki, at 297-2510, ext. 229, or at TDD number 297-1336.

Stephen T. Penepacker

Navy Ensign Stephen T. Penepacker, of Skokie, recently completed summer training at sea with Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Ensign Penepacker is the son of Dennis F. and Rosemarie R. Penepacker, also of Skokie.



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OCC Fall Emeritus classes

Courses in microcomputers, English and more are offered through Oakton Community College's Emeritus Program during the fall semester. These 16-week classes begin on Monday, Aug. 22, and are held at Oakton's Ray Harstein Campus, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie. Registration is now in progress.

Introduction to Microcomputers (CIS 103, 005, Touch-Tone code 0211) covers the fundamental concepts of data processing hardware and software as they apply to microcomputers in a business environment. The course emphasizes use of typical software packages and provides in-

roduction to basic programming. The class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 - 11:15 a.m. Lab is held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. The instructor of this class will be announced at a later date.

Fiction: America's Southern Legacy (EGL 115001, Touch-Tone code, 5860) examines the traditions of American literature that have originated with authors from the south, including William Faulkner, Tennessee Williams, Eudora Welty and others. The class meets on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 4:20 p.m. and is taught by Diane Capitani.

Tuition is \$32 per credit hour

for persons under 60 and \$16 per credit hour for persons over 60 who live in-district. The tuition is \$114 per credit hour for persons over 60 who do not live in-district. A \$15 registration fee is required for each semester for persons under 60, and no registration fee is required for in-district persons over 60.

Touch-Tone registration (using the codes listed by the course titles above) is available for those who are already on Oakton's list of enrolled students. To register by phone, dial (708) 635-1616.

For more information, contact the Emeritus Program at (708) 635-1414.

Ballard's rehab unit brings the outside indoors



Photo By Mike Heuel

Ballard physical therapist, Marek Zaleski, assists Naomi Cunningham, Ballard resident, as she practices pumping gas in the car at Ballard's Our Town Rehabilitation Center. Our Town is a simulated community environment that helps prepare rehabilitation clients for a return to home and community.

Rehabilitation clients at Ballard are pumping gas into a car and shopping for groceries at a market, all without leaving the safe confines of Ballard's rehabilitation suite, Transitions in Rehabilitation. These activities are part of their therapy program at Transitions, which has integrated into its environment a simulated community, called the Our Town Rehabilitation Center™ by Guynes Design, Inc. Transitions is the first rehabilitation suite in the nation to incorporate Our Town, which has been designed specifically to meet the needs of the older rehabilitation client.

"In Transitions, we can simulate the steps of an entire day; from getting up and out of bed in the morning, making breakfast, safely getting in the car to run the day's errands, withdrawing money at the bank for groceries, purchasing groceries at the market, and returning home after maneuvering the walk to the front porch and unlocking the door," said Dolores Kadow, OTR/L, Ballard's director of rehabilitation services.

"These are the everyday activities that most of take for granted. For an older person who has undergone a hip replacement surgery, these activities take on a new appearance. Performing these functions safely is difficult and requires training from therapists," added Eli Pick, co-executive director for Ballard.

With Transitions there is a market, where clients can shop, negotiate vegetable bins with their grocery cart and even weigh fruit on the produce scale; a car with a gas pump and parking meter for training clients to get in and out of the car safely or to fill up with gas; a bank with an ATM machine; a gazebo with steps and a locking door; a park setting, complete with uneven surfaces

like brick, flagstone and grass, for training clients in the use of a walker or cane; and a model apartment with a functional kitchen, bathroom and bedroom.

This environment enables Ballard's therapists to better assess clients' abilities and limitations, before they return to their homes and communities. "Our clients are better prepared for their return home because they have been trained by their therapist to perform activities of daily living in a realistic, yet safe, environment," commented Kadow. "After recuperating from an illness or joint replacement surgery, many older adults fear that they're not strong enough to push a grocery cart and collect their groceries, or, need training to move safely in and out of a car. With Our Town in Transitions, they can experience these activities that are so much a part of their day to day living so that they can go home confident in their capabilities."

Ophthalmologists offer easy access to eye care

The National Eye Care Project, sponsored by the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and state ophthalmological societies, provides medical eye care at no out-of-pocket cost to older adults who might otherwise go without help. The project's goal is to reduce the number of cases of blinding eye diseases occurring among adults 65 and older.

More than 7,500 ophthalmologists—medical eye doctors—volunteer to care for those who call the National Eye Care Project's Helpline, 1-800-222-EYES. Since the project's inception eight years ago, more than 181,000 individuals have been referred to ophthalmologists. Richard Mills, MD, chairman of the National Eye Care Project, says the Project is one of the "longest running private sector public service projects in all of medicine."

For those without insurance or means to pay, services are provided at no cost. Otherwise, ophthalmologists bill the insurance providers and accept that as payment in full.

Participants must be U.S. citizens or legal residents, 65 years of age or older, and no longer have access to ophthalmologists seen in the past. For those who are eligible, the National Eye Care Project will match the caller to a volunteer ophthalmologist close to the caller's home. Every patient receives a comprehensive medical eye examination and treatment for whatever condition or disease is diagnosed.

Some potentially blinding eye diseases have no early symptoms. If you are a financially disabled older adult who has not seen an ophthalmologist recently or suspect you may have a medical eye problem, call the National Eye Care Project at 1-800-222-EYES (1-800-222-3937).

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Tour the U.S.

Scott W. Mueller

Amy Cadet Scott W. Mueller has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation and awarded a bachelor of science degree.

Mueller is the son of Melvin R. and Marguerite R. Mueller of Glenview. He is a 1990 graduate of Glenbrook South High School.

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Things you can do to ease arthritis pain

Everyone experiences aches and pains, but when these symptoms begin to limit your enjoyment of life, it may be time to speak with your family pharmacist or physician.

Arthritis affects millions of people. The most common type, called degenerative joint disease, usually begins in the hands. The cartilage in the joints gradually breaks down, causing stiffness and discomfort.

Arthritis is thought to be a natural occurrence in elderly people, though steps can be taken to reduce the chances of being afflicted by this sometimes-crippling disease.

Your body's joints work like mechanical cogs in a train engine, each fitting into the other to create movement. Eventually, the repetitive movements will wear the pieces out. Then, instead of running smoothly, the train works improperly.

Tips to Relieve Symptoms

Here are some suggestions to help avoid arthritis, flare-ups from NARD, the national association representing independent retail pharmacy.

- Protect your joints from stress. If you know you will be lifting a heavy object, use both hands—or better yet, wear a support brace.

- Lose excess body weight. Being overweight stresses joints. If you can, lose that extra 20 pounds.

- Change your habits. When you drink your morning coffee, try changing the way you hold the mug. For example, hold the entire mug instead of its handle. If you tend to talk on the phone for more than just a few minutes, switch hands halfway through the conversation.

- Rest affected joints.
- Exercise. When symptoms begin to subside, start gradually—

S.I.J. 55 Plus Club

On July 11 members of S.I.J. 55 Plus Club had their day at the races. While no one became a millionaire, we weren't the most unlucky group to ever bet on a race. Thanks to President Bernice Tegeler and program Chairman Josephine Brown for doing a fine job. A great time was shared by all.

The following activities are being planned. Sign up and support your Club. In August at the Lincolnshire, "Phantom of the County Opera," in September the gambling ship "Par-A-Dice" and August 25 our Memorial Mass. Dates and prices to follow.

Anniversary wishes to those celebrating another year of happy bliss and especially to those celebrating their Golden Plus Anniversary. Congratulations to our members celebrating birthdays.

If there is someone ill, please let me know, "Sunshine Lady" Florence Lencioni. Also, let me know when they are feeling better so we can share in their recovery. Happy news is also welcome.

Randy R. Emler

Army, Sgt. 1st Class Randy R. Elmer has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal which is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

Elmer, an infantryman, is the brother of Pam S. Nelson of Park Ridge.

Center of concern offers help

Are you feeling overwhelmed? We all experience periods of doubt and aimless restlessness, but such feelings can be changed into a catalyst for change and self-improvement.

For the past sixteen years, The Center of Concern, Park Ridge, has offered supportive personal counseling. Two volunteer psychotherapists are available on a one-on-one basis as needed. The first session is free of charge; ongoing services are provided on a sliding scale based upon ability to pay.

If feelings of depression and dissatisfaction are suppressed, they will cause more serious problems and leave the person sad, lonely and unable to function. Sometimes the support of family and friends is not enough. What is needed is the non-judgmental open-ear and mind of a trained professional—a professional person who is enough removed to offer an unbiased opinion but involved in the day-to-day realities of the modern world.

The Center of Concern offers a wide range of social services

and is able to provide referrals to many others. For information about any of these services, please call (708) 823-0453.

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Skokie Park offers ballroom dance

Join the Skokie Park District for an afternoon of socializing and dancing. Stay active by dancing to the old songs. Couples and singles are welcome.

Our group meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the Oakton Community Center, 4701 Oakton St., Skokie from 2:15 to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$1.50 for members and \$2.50 for non-members.

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SENIOR SEASONS

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The Bugle

Res Auxiliary honors Norwood Park resident



Mary Stretch Root, a Norwood Park resident, was honored by the Resurrection Medical Center Auxiliary and received the first Sister Gregory Angel Award at the medical center, 7435 West Talcott Ave., Chicago.

Root received the recognition award at the hospital benefit. She was honored for her lifelong commitment to the Sisters of the Resurrection and their mission of health care to the community. During her 46 years of service to the Auxiliary, Root has served as president, board member, advisor and volunteer. In addition, she has had a distinguished career as a lawyer and is well-known locally and throughout the metropolitan area.

Pictured, (left to right) are Barbara and Warren Nelson, Benefit Co-Chairman; Mary Stretch Root, Honoree; Theresa Lescher, President.

New Landings humanities group

The Landings complex in Des Plaines has a newly organized humanities group under the direction of Herman Halperin as sponsor, Morrie Sokol, co-sponsor and Sarah Newman, co-sponsor. The group is called "The Landings Humanities Treasures".

Discussion meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of each month. This group is for older adults interested in exploring a variety of topics, through the reading and discussion of literature, history, philosophy, sports and the arts through the friendly art of conversation.

The program is sponsored free of charge by Oakton College. Books for this program are provided and used as guides but returnable to Oakton. Funding is through the National Council of Aging, Washington, D.C.

Anthologies are available on a variety of topics including the American family in literature and history.

The Landings program for

It's never too late to begin a fitness program

Talk about the graying of America. Beginning in 1996, 4 million people will turn 50 each year. So, aging baby boomers, if you haven't developed the exercise habit yet, now is the time to get started.

Look at it this way: Exercise can help prevent heart disease and some of the other illnesses that come with advancing age. It improves cardiovascular health, lowers cholesterol, and can reduce or reverse the bone mineral loss that occurs with aging.

And because exercise builds muscular strength it can help you maintain your independence longer.

If you're 50 or older, the American Council on Exercise (ACE) suggests consulting your doctor before starting an exercise program. Then, begin with a low-intensity, short-duration

USE THE BUGLE

Financial scams, abuse continue to plague seniors

Elderly Illinois residents are more than twice as likely to be victims of scams or swindles than of physical abuse, say two researchers at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Though physical abuse of elderly persons accounts for 23 percent of all cases reported to the Illinois Department on Aging, financial exploitation accounts for 52 percent of the cases, says Connie J. Armstrong, assistant professor in consumer economics and family management, and Joseph R. Graziano, assistant professor in law enforcement.

Financial abuse or exploitation can include scams, consumer fraud, petty theft and confidence swindles. It can occur when a relative or caregiver takes money or property that belongs to the older individual, such as a Social Security check or food stamps. Or it can occur when a crooked financial adviser convinces the elderly person to make worthless investments or buy unnecessary materials or home repairs.

The figures are incomplete because social service and police agencies are not required to report cases of elder abuse and because police are not required to report the ages of crime victims, Armstrong says.

The number of elder abuse reports of all kinds received by the Illinois Department on Aging nearly quadrupled from 1990 to 1993, going from 1,082 to 4,142, but many cases are still unreported, Armstrong says.

Most of the reports of elder abuse come from social workers, unit owners is an addition to the many off-campus locations for the office of older adults.

"This new group has shown great interest in the program and in the two meetings has surpassed all expectations," said Herman Halperin. He added he expected it would continue to grow.

Members of the Landings complex may bring guests or family members at no charge to meetings at any time.

In retirement, many older people hunger for intellectual challenge and enriching conversation. Exercising the mind and enjoying friendly companionship promote healthy aging as well as pleasure. NCOA's "Discovery Through Humanities" answers that hunger. Remembrances of childhood to older adult periods provide food for thought, for the soul and provides intelligent conversation.

For more information, call Herman Halperin at Holiday Luggage, (708) 967-1776.

Kids of all ages will be able to have fun all day. Carnival games and booths will test their pitching accuracy and luck while rides like the Ferris wheel will keep them coming back for more. The "Wide World of Taste," a tent filled with a variety of ethnic foods made by staff members and residents' families, has become the most popular attraction of the day. Everyone is able to show off favorite family recipes and contribute a real "community" flavor to Fun Fest.

All money raised will help the American Heart Association conduct research and community education programs in the fight against cardio-vascular disease, the nation's number one killer. To contribute, or for more information, call Curtis Fletcher at (708) 729-9090.

Prior to this position, Burgess was a staff coordinator at Grant Hospital and Omni Care Nursing Services. She has been in the

healthcare field since 1989 specializing in patient and customer relations.

Concerned Care has offices in Skokie, St. Charles and Des Plaines. Its diversified nursing staff offers a comprehensive range of programs and services to meet the needs of patients throughout the Chicago metro area.

Andrew J. Holder

Navy Petty Officer Andrew J. Holder, a 1988 graduate of Notre Dame High School of Niles, recently departed for a six-month Western Pacific and Indian Ocean deployment aboard the

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Singles Scene

Group forming for children of divorce

A new group designed to help young children deal with divorce is currently in formation at the Forest Outpatient Clinic, 555 Wilson Lane, Des Plaines.

Offered as an adjunct to the Center for Divorce Recovery that recently was established at Forest, the group is open to children from 6 years to early teens. The group will be led by Cherrise Kaminski, MA, clinical therapist, under the direction of Chet Mirman, Ph.D., of the Center for Divorce Recovery.

Focus of the group will be to help children cope with the pain of divorce and handle their feelings surrounding such issues as separation, visitation, and relationships with their parents, siblings and friends.

The group is expected to meet on Wednesday evenings beginning in mid-July. Fee is \$45 for a 6-week session.

For further information, contact Cherrise Kaminski at The Forest Outpatient Clinic, (708) 635-4100, ext. 224.

Support group offers survival lecture

The Phoenix Support Group invites all separated, divorced and widowed persons to meet Friday, August 5, at 7:30 p.m. at McDowell Hall (basement of Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 1127 Church St., in Glenview).

Cicily Maton will be the guest speaker for the evening. Her topic, "Surviving Financial Crisis and Beyond," will be of interest to many. Maton is a certified divorce mediator specializing in financial mediation. In addition to divorce consulting, she also provides a range of financial services to individuals, couples and small businesses.

Men and women of all ages are welcome. Refreshments will be served. A \$4 donation is requested, except for those who pay a babysitter. Direct inquiries to: (708) 673-3411 or (708) 259-1675.

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JULY 21 JEWISH SINGLES 39+

Free Pop Concert - Gilson Park, Wilmette on Thursday, July 21, 7:30 p.m. Music under the stars with the Wilmette Community Band. For weather information call (708) 256-0333 after 5 p.m. Rain date will be Monday, July 25. For more information call Bella at (708) 818-0244. For how to join, call (312) 327-8637.

JULY 22 CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB

All single young adults, ages 21 to 38, are welcome at a dance sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club at 9 p.m., Friday, July 22 at the Marriott Hotel, 22nd Street, one block east of Route 83, in Oak Brook. Non-member admission is \$8. Music will be provided by a professional DJ. Coat and tie are required for men. For more information, and a free C.A.C. newsletter, call (312) 726-0735.

JULY 24 SPARES SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

Spares Sunday Evening Club for divorced, widowed and single adults over 50, will hold their regular meeting and a Pot Luck Dinner on Sunday, July 24 at the Morton Grove American Legion Hall, 6140 Dempster, Morton Grove. Time: 5:30 p.m. Pot Luck Dinner (bring your favorite dish to share); 7:15 p.m. meeting; 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Ball Room Dancing to the music of Emil Bruni. Members \$5, guests \$6. Call (708) 965-5730.

AWARE SINGLES, CHICAGOLAND SINGLES

The Chicagoland Singles Association and the Aware Singles Group will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. on Friday, July 22 at the Sheraton Gateway Suites O'Hare, 6501 N. Mannheim Road, Rosemont. 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 Singles at (312) 545-1515.

JULY 23/24 NORTH SHORE JEWISH SINGLES

Saturday and Sunday, July 23 & 24, two day Motor Coach trip. Includes Continental Breakfast on trip out of town, overnight at the new Concord Inn, shopping in Galena, Silver Eagle Cruise, Dinner, House on the Rock, Frank Lloyd Wright's "Taliesin" all for \$118.00. Call Dec at (708) 498-2534, North Shore Jewish Singles 39 and over.

JULY 23 CLASSICAL MUSIC RAP SESSION FOR SINGLES

The next classical music rap session for singles will be held Saturday, July 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Mitchell Brothers Realty Office (downstairs Community room), 2528 North Green Bay Rd., (1/1/2 blocks south of Central St.) Evanston. Admission \$5, call for details (312) 276-3762 (24 hrs./day). No reservations required, non-smoking atmosphere, free parking in adjoining lot. The group enables anyone interested in classical music as an integral part of human life to meet others with similar tastes in a non-technical, informal discussion featuring selected recordings and hosted by a professional musician and teacher.

JULY 23 EVERY THURSDAY PREFERRED SINGLES

Preferred Singles (45-60) meet every Thursday night at 7:30 in Glenview for discussion and fun. Call Carol 296-9222 evenings or 674-1617 for the groups latest activity.

JULY 30 NORTH SHORE JEWISH SINGLES

Join the North Shore Jewish Singles 39 and over, Ravina Festival Saturday, July 30. Chicago Symphony Orchestra featuring Hugh Wolff, Conductor, Itzhak Perlman, Violin. Lake Cook & Green Bay Road, Highland Park, lawn, \$7, call Dec (708) 498-2534.

JULY TOGETHER SINGLES PRODUCTIONS

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Scheduled departures from Alumni Club - Chicago: July 23

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Preferred Singles (45-60) meet every Thursday night at 7:30 in Glenview for discussion and fun. Call Carol 296-9222 evenings or 674-1617 for the groups latest activity.

JULY 30 NORTHWEST SINGLES ASSOCIATION

All singles are invited to a Combined Club Singles Dance at 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 23 at the Hyatt Regency Oak Brook Hotel, 1909 Spring Road, Oak Brook. Music will be provided by Music in Motion. The event is also co-sponsored by the Northwest Singles Association, Young Suburban Singles and Singles & Company. Admission will be \$5. For more information call (708) 209-2066.

JULY 30 JEWISH SINGLES 39+

Sample a taste of the Orient with delicious dishes cooked in the Israeli/Moroccan style at July 23. For more information call Bella at (708) 818-0244. For more information about 39+ and how to join, call (312) 327-8637.

JULY 23 CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB

A bicycle ride along the Chicago lakefront for single young adults, ages 21 to 38, will be sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club on Saturday July 23, starting at 10 a.m. at Foster Avenue Beach, Lake Shore Drive and Foster Ave., Chicago. There is no fee for this event. For more information, and a free C.A.C. newsletter, call (312) 726-0735.

JULY 24 SPARES SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

Spares Sunday Evening Club for divorced, widowed and single adults over 50, will hold their regular meeting and a Pot Luck Dinner on Sunday, July 24 at the Morton Grove American Legion Hall, 6140 Dempster, Morton Grove. Time: 5:30 p.m. Pot Luck Dinner (bring your favorite dish to share); 7:15 p.m. meeting; 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Ball Room Dancing to the music of Emil Bruni. Members \$5, guests \$6. Call (708) 965-5730.

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THURSDAYS JULY & AUGUST CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB

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THURSDAYS H.O.P.E. SUPPORT GROUP

H.O.P.E. is currently forming a support group for separated, divorced, and widowed adults over 40. Meetings are held twice a month on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Skokie. For information, call (312) 528-2408.

SUNDAY SIZZLING SINGLES

School News

Loyola students earn honors

Loyola students who have earned academic class honors or the number one rank in their respective classes for the fourth quarter are: senior Sandip Mahavareddy of Northbrook, junior Patrick Bradley of Northbrook, sophomore John Basbagill of Lincolnshire and freshman Xabier Vazquez-Gil of Lake Forest.

The following local students earned academic class honors: Edward Brooks, Adam Geisheker, William Lloyd, Robert Morrissey, Patrick Prindville, Robert DeCleene, John Goggin, Thomas Shanahan, Michael Wagrowski, Brian Garrity, Mark Pacini, Robert Ewald, James Gillespie, Brian Lawrence, Leslie Kismartoni, Jeffrey Liatuaud, Michael McFadden, Brendan Rowland, Bradley Skaja, Douglas Boin, Thomas McCann, Marko Andrus, Michael Becker, Michael DeCleene, Joseph Ferrini, Sean Hamilton, Daniel Heidkamp, Daniel Iantorno, Andrew Iwaszko, Paul Lisowski, and William Shanahan, of Park Ridge; Junaid Abdul Ahmed, Kenneth Malca, Anthony Punda, Isaac Kim, John Dreuth, Raof Abdul Ahmed, Jonathan Piere, Bernard, Joseph Monastero, Carlos Pedraza, Ragnar Olson, Bryan Voegtle, William Cahill, Andrew Flakus, Eric Hamm, Samuel Maurice, Ryan Licudine, Michael Spiotto, and Michael Voss of Lincolnwood; Winston Axibal, Jr., Ruben Koshy, Leonel Mendoza, Bryan Burman, Patricio Panizo, Patrick Dinglasan, Joseph Brunner, Jason Feldner, Peter Isaac, Michael Krackenberg, Michael Cushing, Allen Ansay, Patrick McWhinnie, Anthony Diaz, Ben Kochuveli, Sean Molina, John Parashos, Desmond Fernando, Jung Kim, Steven Scandale, Joseph Dionne, David Kim, Peter Krackenberg, Thomas Mehan, Jr., George Moreira, Michael Sprang, Zachary Fichter, Kenneth Shalla, Saurabh Saha, Alvaro Encinas, Thomas Dammrich, II, Charles Huebsch, Joseph Thomas, Andrew Uhm, Andres Ibanez, Daniel Lee, Joseph Vasilj, Ed-

ward Encinas, Christopher Properi, Michael Rohr, Sung Jeong, Jason Fernandez, and Aaron Horne, Jr., of Skokie; Rene Velazco, Jr., Matthew Bradley, Thomas Braham, Jr., Mark Goh, John Sco-lano, Raghu Velamati, Matthew Bohm, Mark Driscoll, Douglas Fink, Jr., Peter Christian Froehlich, Eugene Kim, Christian Nies, Daniel Scala, Brian Hindo, Patrick Lahey, Param Singh, Matthew Soltito, Michael West, Adam Zorn, J. Corbett Marx, Michael McKay, Guy Ciulla, Vernon Magsino, Patrick Bradley, Patrick Broccoli, Andrew Cook, William Nowak, Eric DeYoung, Joseph O'Regan, Patrick Bradley, Brian Kersey, Christopher Menyhart, Michael Staff, Sandip Mahavareddy, Peter Ametsberger, Brian Hopman, Timothy Joseph, James Linehan, James Seymour, Edward Shin, Thomas Van Vuren, David Cybak, Daniel Jariabka, Vic Magsino, and Matthew Cox, of Northbrook; William Bowden, Thomas Bueltmann, Douglas Carlson, Thomas Cronin, Michael DeMarino, Christopher Erwin, Steven Gazda, James Hennessey, Christopher Hunt, Nicholas Janet, John Krupa, III, Matthew Marino, Kevin O'Donovan, Colin Sacoff, Joseph Wenger, Jr., Patrick Hayes, II, Robert Podanavac, James Pomicino, James Prochaska, Robert Skowronski, Scott Szafranski, Matthew White, Richard Bedell, John Hammond, III, Robert Swic, Nicholas Stell, Christopher Wolf, Miles Baltusaitis, Sean Cullinan, David Dervy, Robert Dinwoodie, Scott Dolan, Philip Kenny, Jr., Mark King, Vincent Lackowski, Paul Lee, Jason Rupp, Daniel Bellino, Michael Driscoll, Michael Furman, Matthew Kator, Kyr-Bae Lee, Peter McGuire Jr., and Mark Licudine, of Glenview; and John Hanna, Michael Shahwan, Jr., Nicholas Miehle, Aleksandar Namac, James Scordo, Jr., Colin Clinard, Michael Nowak, Timothy Mitchell, Martin Palicki, Michael Poland, Brian Rademacher, Tom Shahwan, David Deltelsen, and Roger Monaco, of Niles.

Local bachelor's degree recipients

A total of 2,108 Illinois State University students completed requirements for the bachelor's degree at the end of the Spring 1993 semester.

Local bachelor's degree recipients are: Karen Suzanne Amelia, of Niles; Juliette Marie Bilo-deau, Michael Scott Boreas, Preston James Clark, Jeffrey Frank Dorfman, Keith Eric Goldman, Julie Lynn Hardiman, Craig Anthony Huber, Jean Marie Rohret, Laura Jane Shallcross, Laura M. Spataro, Penny Jean Stahl, Christine Marie Stancato, and Heather Lynn Wilson, of Des Plaines; Patrick Lionel Gayle and Derek Nathan Rushing, of Evanston; Jennifer Ann Hides, Stacy F. Margolis, Kimberly M. Oakes,

Local students earn degrees at Drake

The following local students graduated from Drake University after the 1994 spring semester: Evan C. Houppis, of Morton Grove; Johnathan S. Miner, Fritz M. Schomburg, Amy T. Shiva, and Debbie J. Uselding, all of

Park Ridge. Drake University is a private, independent university in Des Moines, Iowa, with an enrollment of approximately 3,300 full-time undergraduate students from 46 states and 49 countries.

Boston University graduates Skokie residents

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 4,388 students during commencement exercises on Sunday, May 22.

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Loras College announces graduates

The following area individuals were graduated from Loras College during commencement ceremonies.

Illinois students, their degree, honors, major and hometown are as follows: Sean J. Murphy and Christie L. Waddell of Glenview; Eric M. Boffeli of Niles; and Thomas A. Gawne and Michael J. Lawrence of Park Ridge.

Students inducted into National Honor Society

Recently a number of University of Northern Iowa students were inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society.

The following are the UNI students inducted into Golden Key National Honor Society: Jon B. Mariani of Glenview and Jonathan Eckert of Skokie.

Skokie student initiated into Phi Beta Kappa

More than 150 Purdue University students were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest honor society. Jenny H. Kim of Skokie was among the students to be initiated.

Students are nominated for membership by the chapter's Committee on Members in Course, or by one of the faculty or staff members in the organization. Candidates are chosen on the basis of scholarly performance, broad cultural interests and enrollment in a variety of courses, which must include a foreign language and mathematics.

Local student pledges Phi Alpha

Michael Kostorzewa of Niles, a freshman at Illinois College, has pledged Phi Alpha Literary Society this semester.

Illinois College is the only college in Illinois, and quite possibly the only remaining college in the country, which includes literary, fraternal, and social activities in one organization.

Kostorzewa, a chemistry major, is the son of John and Helen Kostorzewa of Niles. He is a graduate of Maine South High School.

Local students inducted into Phi Beta Kappa

Niles resident Catherine Drougas has been inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and most prestigious academic honor society, at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Drougas, a senior at UIC, is one of 30 students tapped for UIC's Iota of Illinois chapter during the spring semester. The daughter of Mary and Arthur Drougas of Niles is majoring in English.

Niles resident Franz J. Demauvais has also been inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. Demauvais, the son of Rex Demauvais of Niles, graduated in May and majored in biological sciences.

Another inductee included Des Plaines resident Jacques Salibian. The son of Henri and Angel Sa-

Local graduates from Oakton's BNAT Program

Nineteen area students recently graduated from Oakton Community College's ten-week Basic Nurse Assistant Training Program (BNAT) at the Ray Hartstein Campus, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie.

A joint effort of Oakton and the Private Industry Council of Northern Cook County, this program prepares students for employment as Certified Nurse Assistants in hospitals, nursing homes and other health care agencies.

Graduates honored include:

Elmhurst Dean's List includes locals

The following students are among 193 students named to the Elmhurst College Dean's List for the second semester of the 1993-94 academic year. They include: Molly L. Carpenter, Andrew P. DeBlasio, Amy S. Hallik, Margaret Huber, Dorothy B. Kuechel, Natalia M. Mayer, Philip L. Meccalf, Tanya L. Odarzewski, Elaine Salapatas, Shannon Sawochi, James Schuster, Gino Sigismondi, and Susan R. Tabatt, of Des Plaines; Susan Brown, Donna Kelley, James W. Kubik, and Michelle VanGeem, of Glenview; Helen Roman, of Morton

Grove; Sandra M. Merenda, Laura Sprovero, and Paula Sarace, of Niles; Barbara Bender, Ellen L. Ehler, Ellen MacArthur, Jennifer Meyer, Justin Myers, Julia Trelease, and Linda Vigna, of Park Ridge; and Bridgette C. Mehlman, of Skokie.

The Dean's List is comprised of students who, during the term concerned, attained a grade-point average of 3.75 or better or who, at the end of the term, have attained a cumulative grade-point average of 3.50 or better (out of a possible 4.00).

Area students on EIU Dean's List

Nearly 650 students have been named to Eastern Illinois University's Dean's List for the spring semester.

To be named on the Dean's List, a student must be in the top 10 percent of his or her college while carrying a full course load.

The same eligibility requirements apply to students with undeclared majors and those enrolled in the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts degree program. Students from Eastern's four

Local student receives scholarship

Timothy Joseph, son of Robert and Sara Joseph of Northbrook, is a recipient of the prestigious Henry Bean, S. J. Classics Scholarship annually awarded by the College of the Holy Cross in Massachusetts. Each year two Bean Scholars are named and are granted full tuition renewable for four years of college study.

Blaise Negy, Chair of the Holy Cross Classics Department, praised Joseph. "His outstanding record of achievement brings great credit to Loyola Academy,"

libian of Des Plaines, graduated in May and majored in biology and pre-med.

Chicago resident Agnes S. Wolek, a senior at UIC, majoring in geography, was also inducted. She is the daughter of Wislawa Wolek of Chicago, and Roman Wolek of Des Plaines.

Finally, Des Plaines resident Anurag Ramesh Patel has also been inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. Patel, a senior at UIC, is majoring in biochemistry and psychology.

Those tapped, all seniors in or recent graduates of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, comprise of some 3 percent of the college's graduates.

Registration for Kids' College in progress

Kids' College, offered through MONNACEP, Oakton Community College's Adult Continuing Education Program, has a few openings in science classes offered for grades two to six this summer at Oakton's Des Plaines campus, 1600 E. Golf Rd.

The following classes meet Monday through Thursday, Aug. 1-11:

Earthworm Dissection (grades 2-4) focuses on the inner workings of the "amazing earthworm," (the most loved of the annelids). The class meets from 10:55 to 11:55 a.m.

Calling All Rock Pups (grades

2-4) covers how various rock formations are created, how to start a rock collection, how to trade rocks and how to conduct chemical testing to identify eight types of rock. (Students can take home a complimentary chunk of iron pyrite). The class meets from 9:50 to 10:50 a.m.

Advanced Archaeologists on the Go (grades 4 - 6) helps students discover selected processes, tools and procedures for understanding ancient cultures. The class meets from 9:50 to 10:50 a.m.

For more information or to register, call (708) 982-9888.

Res golf outing benefits students and faculty

Resurrection High School's development committee recently presented three \$1,000 Development Committee Scholarships, to junior Amy Colin, sophomore Eddie Magas and freshman Judy McGrath, as well as a \$500 faculty award to faith development teacher Mike Longo.

These scholarships, made possible with funds raised through the annual Res Benefit Golf Outing, are presented each year to three students and one faculty member who best exemplify the Resurrection High School mission of spiritual, intellectual, ethical and social growth.

The 1994 Benefit Golf Outing will be held on Monday, Aug. 8,

at Indian Lakes Resort in Bloomingdale and will feature special guest speaker and former Chicago Bear Glen Kozlowski.

Guests may enjoy 18 holes of golf, play tennis or lounge poolside until dinner. The evening program includes cocktails and dinner in the Indian Lakes banquet facilities, as well as golf contest prizes and raffle drawings for a variety of items from golf clubs to weekend get-aways.

Tickets are \$100 for golf and dinner (\$40 for dinner only). For information and/or reservations, call the Res development office at (312) 775-6616 between 7:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Regina students participate in Spanish Exam

Twenty-five Regina Dominican High School students participated in the National Spanish Examination given by the Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

A total of 804 students took the exam at all levels of Spanish. A special congratulations to Regina Dominican freshman, Ann Bagel, for winning third place among Spanish students who have had no prior experience with the language. She will be awarded on

May 14 at an Awards Tea at Rosarie College in River Forest.

The following local Regina Dominican High School students participated in the exam: Sharon Arndt and Julie Venci, of Niles; Francesca Beardles, Karyn Nelson, and Stacy Thomas, of Glenview; Lori Bielinski and Maria Mallidis, of Morton Grove; Lisa Borgerson, of Northbrook; and Aimee Fernando, Rachel Ignacio, and Hee-Jin Kim, of Skokie.

Oakton offers computer science course this fall

This fall Oakton Community College will offer Topics in Computer Science: Introduction to Parallel Programming (CSC 290 050). Experts maintain that computers manufactured with parallel architectures will be the hardware platforms for the next century.

The course will introduce students to the techniques and issues involved with parallel computation. Accessing hardware via Oakton's Internet port, students will design and execute programs using the distributed memory

model. The class meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:35 to 5:50 p.m. at the Des Plaines campus with a lab scheduled to meet on Mondays from 6 to 6:50 p.m. The prerequisites are a first semester course in Calculus (MAT 250 or MAT 134) and any of CSC 202, CSC 240 (formerly CSC 162) or MAT 160.

Registration is now in progress, and classes begin the week of Aug. 22. To register contact Bob Sompolski at (708) 635-1975.

Oakton offers study abroad program

Oakton Community College is now accepting applications for the spring 1995 Semester Abroad programs in England and Austria, as well as for new programs for business students in the Netherlands.

These programs are offered to Oakton students as a result of the college's membership in the Illinois Consortium for International Studies and Programs. Eligible students will have completed 15

to 24 semester hours of college work including English 101, and have a GPA of at least 2.75.

Contact Linda Korbel, chairperson, Foreign Languages/International Studies, at (708) 635-1871 to obtain a brochure and application packet. The application deadline is Oct. 15.

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OCC new fall general education requirements

New general education requirements, designed to help students transferring to other colleges by ensuring them the proper course sequences and distribution, will be effective this fall at Oakton Community College.

Although all students are encouraged to meet the requirements, those who must meet them to graduate are: students new to Oakton in fall 1994; returning students who have not attended Oakton for two consecutive semesters; and continuously enrolled students who have earned fewer than 30 credits in courses numbered 100 or above.

Each degree candidate at Oakton Community College will take courses from the various curriculums according to the requirements for the particular associate in arts, applied in science or as associate in science degree program.

The college believes that Oakton students should participate in courses that provide a distinctly global context for examining contemporary issues. To meet the new general education requirements in global studies, students will take selected courses in business, foreign language, geography, history, humanities, philosophy, political science and social science.

The diversity of American society challenges students to widen their vision to understand and empathize with the conditions of life of people different from themselves. The goals of the human relations general education requirements are designed to enable students to understand differences, to value diversity and to recognize underlying similarities among people.

To satisfy new general education requirements in human relations, students are required to take selected classes in history, humanities, psychology, sociology and social science.

For further information, contact the Student Services centers on either campus: Des Plaines, Room 1164 (708) 635-1741; or Skokie, Room 101A, (708) 635-1417.

Ryan awards school library grants

Secretary of State and State Librarian George H. Ryan announced today that 657 schools throughout the state will share about \$1.1 million in school library grants, more than three times the amount given last year.

Included in the amount is nearly \$455,000 for 204 suburban school districts.

Grants to local school districts include: East Maine School District #63, Des Plaines, \$2,447.85; Lincolnwood School District 74, Lincolnwood, \$826.81; Morton Grove School District 70, Morton Grove, \$494.35; Community Consolidated School District 64, Park Ridge, \$1,568.19; Maine Township High School District #207, Park Ridge, \$2,289.29; East Prairie School District 73, Skokie, \$330.15; Niles Township Community High School District #219, Skokie, \$2,714.00; Skokie School District #68, Skokie, \$1,284.37; Skokie School District #73-5, Skokie, \$724.73; and Skokie/Morton Grove School District #69, Skokie, \$1,026.63.

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School News

Maine math teacher retires after 25 years

Working at the same job for twenty-five years may seem tedious to some people, but for Maine East math teacher Paul Nelson it's been a rewarding experience. Recognition by the district for his years of service is special, yet he takes his teaching career in stride.

When he first planned his future, he didn't want to become a teacher. His goal was to be an engineer. He later started teaching at Cumberland High School in Toledo, IL, where he taught for 3 years before coming to Maine East.

Now the year is 1994 and Nelson has been working at Maine East for twenty-five years. This is sort of a shock to him because he never would have dreamed of working at any one place as long as he has here.

Besides his work in the classroom, Nelson loved to teach kids how to swim. In fact, when he came to Maine East, he was active in coaching swimming.

Nelson is always busy, in and out of school. When he is out of school, he has a job fixing computers.

Local students awarded at Honors Convocation

Loyola Academy held the first annual all-school Honors Convocation to present major academic and service awards across the curriculum.

Academic Awards included: Andrew Papachristos of Skokie was the 1st place winner of the Senior Shakespeare Recitation Contest, and oral interpretation of 20 lines from a Shakespearean play.

Mike DeCleene of Park Ridge won the Most Valuable Mathlete Award for contributing most to the Loyola team's success in local and state competition. Mike also received the JETS Award for outstanding individual competition in Physics (1st) and Chemistry (2nd).

Class of 1995 Ignatian Medalist: Michael Carlson of Glenview.

North Central Association re-accredits Joseph Academy

The North Central Association has again accredited Joseph Academy, a Niles school for behavior disordered youth, Michael Schack, founder and executive director of the 11 year old school announced today.

Accreditation by the North Central Association ensures that the school is meeting the minimal conditions for effectiveness. By setting standards for basic operations of the school and by requiring a comprehensive evaluation once every seven years, the NCA stimulates the school toward continuous improvement.

NCA accreditation helps build public confidence by providing evidence to the public as well as to other schools and educational institutions that the school is meeting expectations and fulfilling not only local standards but also those more widely accepted throughout the region and nation.

Joseph Academy is a school for behavior disordered youth that serves 90 children sixth

Other teachers also know of Nelson's love for computers. Tom Mahon, Maine East math department chairman, emphasizes, "When it comes to any aspect that deals with computers, he knows them better than anyone in the math department."

During the summer, Nelson loves to travel throughout the United States, but his favorite destination over the years is Hawaii. He responds, "It's just a beautiful place where you can relax and throw all your troubles away."

Another of his hobbies is collecting tropical fish; one of the oldest fish he owns is a twenty-eight-year-old upside down catfish.

Although Nelson may not be ready to face the prospect of retirement, those who know him say that he'll either be in front of a computer or swimming in the warm waters of the Hawaiian Islands. His days out of the classroom will be busy and yet still rewarding. We wish him well when that day comes!

Class of 1997 Ignatian Medalist: Nicholas Miehle of Niles.

National Honor Society members and Dumbach Scholars have contributed over 800 hours of peer tutoring service this year. The following young men have distinguished themselves as outstanding tutors in terms of hours contributed, completion, of follow-up explanations and the caring quality of their work: Chris Baratta of Evanston, Avik Das, George Kearney, Daniel Schaffer and Jason Schmitt of Glenview; and Peter Krackenberg of Skokie.

For leadership and commitment to liturgical ministries at Loyola, the Chaplin's office presented Liturgical Minister Awards to music ministers including Martin Palicki of Niles.

grade through 12th grade from several school districts in the Chicago area, including the Chicago Public Schools, Niles, Maine, New Trier, Oak Park-River Forest, Glenbrook and Leyden High School districts and their feeder districts.

The school's mission is to help these children develop the social, academic and vocational skills they need to succeed in life.

For more information on Joseph Academy, call Patricia Zeff at (708) 673-8683.

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. D022255 on July 14, 1994 under the Assumed Name of Employment Opportunities Unlimited, with the place of business located at 9111 Mason Ave., Morton Grove, IL 60053-2460. The true name(s) and residence address of owner(s) is: Robert Ratajczyk, 9111 Mason Ave., Morton Grove, IL 60053-2460.

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Political & Business News

Make sure your credit history is error-free

Before you apply for a mortgage loan, car loan or other credit, the Illinois CPA Society recommends that you take the time to check your credit record. It's not uncommon for credit reporting agencies to make errors on your credit record. As a result, potential lenders may get the mistaken impression that you are a bad credit risk and reject your credit request.

Obtaining copies of your credit report:

The credit history of most Americans is recorded by three large national bureaus: TRW (1-800-682-7654), Equifax (1-800-685-1111) and Trans Union (216-779-7200). TRW will provide you with one free report annually. The two other national bureaus, Equifax and Trans Union, will also provide you with a copy of their report for a small fee, usually under \$10. However, if you are denied credit because of information in your credit history, these agencies are obligated to send you a free copy of the problem report within 30 days of your request.

When requesting a copy of your report, you must provide your name, current address, addresses for the past five years, Social Security number, and year of birth. If you are married, even if you and your spouse have joint credit accounts, you can only obtain individual reports.

What's included in your credit report:

Your credit report includes certain biographical data such as your Social Security number, age, employer, and current salary. In addition, it contains specific credit information gathered by various private companies and lending institutions. This includes outstanding credit card

balances as well as automobile loans, government-backed student loans, small business loans, and lines of credit. The report also indicates how promptly you pay these loans, key information for a potential lender. Additionally, bankruptcy filings, tax liens, and sometimes even divorce settlements are noted in the report.

Under federal law, adverse credit information can only be kept on your report for seven years, except for bankruptcy entries, which are listed for 10 years.

Typical errors: There are a wide range of errors that may turn up in your credit report. Some of these may occur at the credit bureau and others are a result of a creditor or other provider supplying misinformation.

The most common errors made by credit bureaus are minor, such as reporting an incorrect social security number, date of birth, or employer. These items are not likely to jeopardize your ability to obtain credit. Credit bureaus also have been known to mix up credit files. For example, your credit history could include accounts of a relative or another individual who has a similar name.

Creditors may also provide erroneous information, such as indicating a failure to make timely payments or reporting closed credit card accounts as open.

How to correct errors:

As soon as you notice an error in your credit report, contact the credit reporting agency. Usually it's best to explain in writing how items need to be corrected. If you have difficulty getting credit bureau customer-relations personnel to correct errors try writing to senior management at these companies. To expedite the process, provide proof that your assertions are correct, such as documentation indicating that you closed an account or a copy of a birth certificate showing you would have been too young to open an account which is being attributed to you.

The credit bureau will contact creditors who supplied the questionable information on your credit report. CPAs recommend that you also contact these creditors yourself and ask them to notify the appropriate credit bureau about the error and how it should be corrected. This should convince the credit bureau to change your records.

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St. Paul Federal announces new officer



Miguel Del Real

St. Paul Federal Bank For Savings has named Miguel Del Real to the position of Application Systems Officer in Elmhurst.

Del Real, 56, came to St. Paul Federal Bank in 1983. In 1984 he was made Senior Programmer at the bank's North Avenue branch, and two years later he was promoted to Project Leader. Del Real became Project Manager in 1987.

Del Real studied business administration at Universidad del Atlantico and received a bank accounting degree from Academia de Comercio in Colombia. He studied data processing at Truman College in Chicago and business at Oakton Community College in Morton Grove. Del Real resides in Morton Grove with his wife, Julia. They have two children, Michael, 26 and Margarita, 25.

Des Plaines industrial lease announced

Colliers, Bennett & Kahnweiler Inc. announces that Electro-Com GARD, a Niles-based contract research firm, has leased 54,500 square feet of industrial space at 2070 Maple Ave., Des Plaines. It is a 231,700-square-foot, multi-tenant building that is now 95 percent leased.

Jack Rosenberg of Colliers, Bennett & Kahnweiler represented the tenant and Joel Friedland and Scott Nelson of Epic/Savage Realty Partners represented building ownership during lease negotiations.

First Chicago elects Chana Senior VP

First Chicago Corporation announced that Thomas J. Chana has been elected a Senior Vice President of The First National Bank of Chicago.

Chana, 46, heads the north division of the retail branches of First Chicago's Community Banking Group. He has been associated with First Chicago for 12 years.

He and his family reside in Lake Forest.

The First National Bank of Chicago, the tenth largest bank in the country, has more than 80 branches throughout the Chicago metropolitan area providing leading edge banking products and services to retail and business customers.

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Capparelli maintains fiscal responsibility pledge

State Rep. Ralph C. Capparelli (D-13th) maintained his commitment to fiscal responsibility by opposing two recent pieces of legislation that sought to increase state and local spending.

The first was a resolution, passed earlier in the Senate, for a \$8 million salary increase for state legislators and other state elected or appointed officials. The proposal was presented by the Compensation Review Board and sought to increase salaries 4.5 percent after July 1, 1994, in addition to a 2.6 percent cost of living adjustment and another 4.5 percent increase effective after July 1, 1995. Members of the judiciary would receive slightly higher percentages under the same proposal. The last pay raise accepted by the state legislature for affected officials was in 1986.

"I opposed the resolution because, in good conscience, I could not support a pay raise when the state was behind \$600 million to \$1 billion in payments to vendors, mostly in the medicare area," said Capparelli. "I have always stressed that Illinois must live within its means. If the money isn't there to pay vendors, it certainly isn't there for pay raises either."

In a related action, Republican

House members attempted to push through an exemption to the existing suburban property tax cap for park and forest preserve districts for non-referendum bonds. The bill was placed on postponed consideration.

"This was the same tax cap legislation that was so important to suburban legislators several years ago to eliminate runaway local tax increases," said Capparelli. "Now, some local governments are finding it difficult to live within those constraints. The intent of the original legislation was to cap tax increases at five percent to avoid excessive spending. Evidently, the intent is working well and some officials don't like it."

"My opposition to any exemption is consistent with the belief that state and local governments must live within limits," he added. "While a situation may not suit our needs at present, we must adjust. Tax caps mean limits. That's the way it is, and that's the way it should remain."

Capparelli said he is closely monitoring all legislation as to its impact on the state budget and local taxes, especially during the end of session when excess spending allocations often occur.

First Chicago-Great Lakes Index

The First Chicago-Great Lakes Index (GLI) rose a revised 3.7 percent in the first quarter, 0.3 percent ahead of the Gross Domestic Product (GDP) for the nation.

"Extraordinary (84 percent annualized) gains in auto and light production fueled growth for the region during the January through March period," said Diane Swonk, senior economist for The First National Bank of Chicago. "Relatively strong equipment and consumer spending further boosted the first quarter GLI."

The Great Lakes Index, designed by First Chicago, measures the total output of goods and services within the five-state region of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

"Somewhat slower growth is expected for the second quarter," Swonk cautioned. "Consumer spending in the region has slowed substantially, while model changeovers at GM contributed to a 34 percent drop in auto and light truck production. These were offset by the substantial bounceback seen in home building," Swonk added.

The GLI is forecast to rise at a 3.1 percent rate in the second quarter, 0.6 percent ahead of real GDP growth for the nation.

Increased exports and diminished competition abroad for auto and equipment producers will spur regional growth for the second half of the year, despite rising interest rates and slower consumption and construction growth.

The GLI is expected to rise an average 3.4 percent in the second half of 1994, almost a full percentage point stronger than the nation.

Swonk said the current trade situation is more contingent on last year's dollar levels than recent declines since hedging on foreign exchange markets and

long-term contracts tend to delay the immediate effects of dollar shifts on pricing decisions. The good news for producers in this region of the country is that the dollar has been weak for some time.

ERA sponsors Chili Challenge

ERA Grove Real Estate Company has announced the 1st Annual "Chili Challenge" to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). In raising funds for MDA, this event will be family oriented with entertainment, fun stuff for the kids, and sampling some of the best chili available in Chicagoland.

The event will be held at the American Legion Post #134 at 6140 Dempster in Morton Grove. Hours for the "Challenge" will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17 and noon until 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18.

Plans for the invitation of 35 restaurants to participate in the challenge will make this a chili lovers tasting feast. Judging of the best chili will be made by celebrity judges, including James Ward of WLS-TV (channel 7) in addition to a people's choice award, local fire departments 5-alarm award and northshore policemen's bullet chili award.

Admission to the September "Chili Challenge" will be \$5 per person. Admission will provide sampling all chili (if you can), entertainment and access to all the planned events. Restaurants wishing to enter the event may contact Peter Davis and volunteers who wish to donate their time may contact Bill Lambe, both at (708) 966-7600 for further information.

New mortgage loan originators

James Dirst, Vice President and Department Manager of Mortgage Lending at First of America Bank-Northeast Illinois, N.A. announced appointments of three new Mortgage Loan Originators.

Kathy Grant has been named Mortgage Loan Originator in the Lake Zurich office. Grant, formerly a Treasurer and Controller in private industry, brings over six years of financial expertise to the bank. Grant is a graduate of Northern Illinois University. Majoring in Finance, she was awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business. Grant will be located at 585 Ela Road in Lake Zurich.

Mary Sol Enriquez has been named Mortgage Loan Originator in the Waukegan office. Enriquez brings lending experience to the position, most recently as a Loan Officer with a local mortgage company. Enriquez is fluent in both English and Spanish. She will be based at 325 Washington St. in Waukegan and is anxious to begin her work with the community.

Julie Ward has been named

Mortgage Loan Originator in the Lindenhurst office. Ward, formerly a Mortgage Loan Officer for a local bank, brings over three years of mortgage experience to First of America. Ward is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where she earned a Bachelor of Science Degree. Ward is an affiliate member of the Board of Realtors of both Lake County, IL and Kenosha, WI. She will be located at 1914 E. Grand Ave. in Lindenhurst.

First of America Bank Corporation is the parent company of First of America Bank-Northeast Illinois, N.A. Headquartered in Kalamazoo, Michigan, it is one of the largest bank holding companies with assets over \$22 billion. First of America has 607 offices in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Florida that serve over 325 communities. The banks engage in commercial banking, retail banking and mortgage banking, and provide trust and other financial services. Based on net income, profitability and size of franchise, First of America is ranked among the top 35 banking companies in the United States.

Butler disappointed that House adjourned without budget vote

State Senator Marty Butler (R-Park Ridge) says he is disappointed that the Illinois House adjourned without taking action on the new state budget approved by the Senate.

"Gov. Jim Edgar and our chamber have crafted a responsible, balanced budget, one that meets the needs of the state, while the revenues that are available," Butler said. "It is shameful that because the House failed to vote on this or any other budget measure, the business of the two houses cannot be completed on time. As a result, state agencies and school districts dependent on state funding will have to wait to find out what support they will receive in Fiscal Year 1995."

Butler said the \$32.2 million budget passed by the Senate focuses on the state's most pressing needs, with \$160 million in new money for elementary and secondary education and \$87 million for higher education. It also provides for public safety, services to senior citizens and child pro-

tection - particularly court-ordered reforms in the Department of Children and Family Services. It has funding for 416 new prison guards, to increase safety at correctional institutions.

"The Senate has done the work for which our constituents sent us to Springfield," Butler said. "I regret that the House did not remain in session to fulfill its responsibilities. There is no good reason that the legislative session should be extended again into July - it's a waste of taxpayer dollars."



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CNB of Chicago awards scholarships



Pictured, bottom (seated) from left to right are Scholarship winners Dhoeh Kim, Lori Smyczynski, Ourania N. Tserotas, Jozel Campagna. Top (standing) from left to right are Joseph Ales, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Donald V. Verson, Sr., President, Columbia National Bank of Chicago, Giraída B. Bordabehers.

Winners Michael Bielski, Cori Lienemann and Antonio Miceli are not pictured.

Columbia National Bank of Chicago recently sponsored its annual \$1,000 College Scholarship competition. This year ten outstanding High School Seniors were awarded scholarships. The ten winners, their parents, and representatives from their schools were invited to a special dinner held at the Ridgemoor Country Club on Wednesday, June 8.

Scholarship Winners are: Mi-

chael Bielski, St. Patrick High School; Giraída B. Bordabehers, Steinmetz High School; Jozel Campagna, Taft High School; Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Resurrection High School; Cori Lienemann, Luther North High School; Ourania N. Tserotas, Foreman High School; Dhoeh Kim, Lane Tech High School; Joseph Ales, Maine East High School, and Antonino Miceli,

Notre Dame High School for Boys.

These ten outstanding students were chosen from among 170 applications received by the Bank. All scholarship applicants were judged on academic achievement, extracurricular activities, teacher recommendations, and individual student goals.

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Letters to the Editor

'Eight is Enough' to limit tenure of state legislators

Dear Editor: This Thursday, July 21, the Illinois Supreme Court will hear one of the most important voting rights cases ever considered in the Land of Lincoln.

The simple question before the court is who will get to decide the issue of legislative term limits in our state: will it be the 6 million registered voters of Illinois or incumbent legislators, whose personal careers are threatened by the term limit proposal?

Earlier this year, a citizen petition drive collected more than 437,000 signatures calling for an "Eight is Enough" referendum to limit the tenure of state legislators to no more than eight years in office.

People from almost every county in the state, Democrats, Republicans and Independents, signed the Eight is Enough petitions to give their fellow citizens a chance to consider the term limit issue on the November 8 referendum ballot.

Since 1990, voters in 16 states, including Michigan, Ohio, and Missouri in the Midwest, have used the petition and referendum process to enact term limits on their state elected officials.

Last week the staff of the State Board of Elections determined that more than enough valid signatures were submitted to qualify the Eight is Enough term limit referendum for the Illinois ballot.

But, nevertheless, the Chicago Bar Association - a registered lobbyist group of 21,000 lawyers - has filed a lawsuit to call off the Illinois term limit referendum on the grounds that it is unconstitutional.

Ironically, the lawsuit was filed the day after state lawmakers gave themselves a hefty pay raise. The lawsuit to block the term limit referendum has been nicknamed "Officerholders and Lobbyists vs. Illinois Voters."

Career incumbents and their lobbyist pals are terrified. Term limits threaten the political insiders' control of the system. Incumbents with their inherent funds...

Adding thumb prints to Social Security file can reduce fraud

Dear Editor: I just read about a CBS TV report concerning the lack of the Government's inability to control immigration and that it is considering asking every American to carry a national identification card.

But the founders of our democracy never intended lawmakers to become entrenched officeholders. That's why citizens across our country have used term limits to send a message to long-time incumbents that it's time to make room for new people with fresh ideas in the political system.

Illinois voters are tired of the same old gridlock in Springfield that annually fails to provide meaningful solutions to our state's real problems. Too often, real action on vital subjects like improving our schools, reforming our unfair tax system, and protecting citizens against crime and violence must yield to the election needs of political incumbents.

Illinois citizens have a once-in-a-lifetime chance in 1994 to break the grip of incumbency gridlock in our state and put the voters back in charge of our government. Term limits will remind every officeholder that they're in Springfield to serve the citizens, not the other way around.

By affirming the right of the people of Illinois to vote on the Eight is Enough term limit referendum this November 8, the Supreme Court will make sure the highest office in the Land of Lincoln remains the office of citizen.

Pat Quinn Sincerely, Pat Quinn

Couple disappointed with local business

Dear Editor, We are very upset with one of your local businesses. We contracted with Fred Fox Studios to photograph our 25th anniversary celebration last December.

Fred Fox Studios was unwilling to address our concerns/complaints and in fact would not even discuss them with us. Despite a letter, three visits to the studio and numerous phone calls, Mr. Fox never even gave us the courtesy of a phone call in return.

Sincerely, Eric and Barb Youngquist

Edgar signs legislation stemming from 'Baby Richard' case

Gov. Jim Edgar recently signed legislation stemming from the "Baby Richard" case, which has alarmed adoptive parents throughout Illinois.

I appreciate this swift response by the General Assembly to head off the tragic, outrageous consequences of separating adoptive parents and their children," the Governor said.

Edgar had called a special session of the General Assembly to address concerns generated by a decision of the Illinois Supreme Court. The measure gained final legislative approval within hours of the Governor's call.

In the "Baby Richard" case, the Supreme Court vacated an adoption order in favor of the child's biological parents.

That decision set the stage for the child to be taken from the only parents he has known. However, this new law will clearly establish that adoptive parents have the right to seek to retain custody after an adoption order is vacated and that the child's best interests must be first in determining custody.

Richard D. Estey Navy Airman Recruit Richard D. Estey, a 1993 graduate of Notre Dame High School, Niles, recently reported for duty with Antarctic Development Squadron Six, Naval Air Station, Point Mugu, Calif.

He joined the Navy in November 1993.

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SHOW ME HOW TO HAVE FUN again! Almost divorced (30), educated woman with interests in: getting into shape. Seeks white male, 25-50, for all types of contact. I love the lake, the outdoors, intimate conversation. Willing to be outgoing. EXT-14049.

ATTRACTIVE FILIPINA 40, intelligent, 5'7", Travel, theater, Chicago, good concert, festivals, art fairs, fireworks. Seeks attractive, considerate, fun loving, single white male (40-55) for friendship, possible romance. EXT-14397.

INTELLIGENT single white female looking for serious, caring, intelligent, single or divorced male. No drugs. Please write on the North Side. I'm a professional and a white professional over 40 for fine dining and quiet, passionate interests. EXT-14392.

WIDOWED woman with strawberry blonde hair, 48, 5'6", very attractive, divorced, warm, 35-55, educated, professional, single or divorced white male over 51. 45-57, nonsmoker, for serious, monogamous relationship. EXT-14401.

ADVENTUROUS, slim and curvy divorced white female, 44, affectionate, professional, honest, outgoing, desires tall and caring white male. 45-55, divorced, no dependents. Best friends first. Always! Lifetime and loves! Will respond to all. Camping, walking, communication, dancing, movies. Lots more. EXT-14361.

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JEWISH and fit Pre-school teacher, 57, 108 lbs, blonde hair, 5'8", nonsmoker, divorced, nice. EXT-14250.

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WANTED: GOOD OLD BOY for this white countess. I'm 42, 160 lbs, blonde hair, 5'8", single, shapely, fun loving, intelligent, outgoing, fun-loving, intelligent, educated, professional, single, enjoys a good laugh, long walks, arts, restaurants, swimming, travel and almost anything eclectic or exotic. Don't be shy. Call anytime! EXT-14256.

PRETTY, intelligent and educated single black woman, 31, 5'7", 120 lbs, blonde hair, 5'8", nonsmoker, divorced, nice. EXT-14250.

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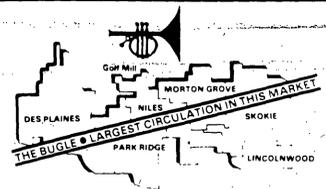
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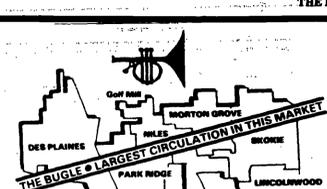
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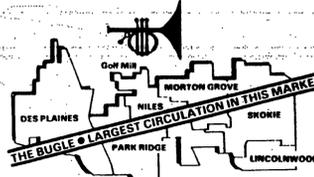
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The 3,450-square-foot Muirfield, the largest of eight floor plans on display at The Fairways at Rivershire, is one of the top sellers that have recently put the community past 75 percent in sales. The community of 107 luxury single-family homes, with prices from \$349,500 to \$429,500 is being built by Baxter Homes in north suburban Lincolnshire, Ill.

Sales recently topped the three-quarter mark at The Fairways at Rivershire with the sale of the eighty-first of the community's 107 luxury single-family cluster homes, built by Chicago-based Baxter Homes Corp. in north suburban Lincolnshire.

"As it turns out, the home that puts us past 75 percent was a Muirfield, our largest floor plan," said Sally Downs Henning, sales manager at the Fairways at Rivershire. "It's among the top three most popular floor plans we offer."

The three-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath Muirfield includes a den with a double-sided fireplace, an elegant formal dining room with a volume trayed ceiling, and two of its three bedrooms - including the master bedroom - on the first floor. All three bedrooms have private full baths. The 3,450-square-foot plan is priced from \$429,500.

In total, the Fairways at Rivershire features eight floor plans, all available in both two- and three-bedroom configurations, ranging from size from 2,356 to 3,450 square feet. The homes are priced from \$349,500 to \$429,500 (prices subject to change without notice). Display models of each plan, of which six have been completely decorated, are open to the public.

The sales progress at the Lincolnshire community is the result of an exceptionally busy sales season, during which the Fairways staff has sold a full 21 percent of the entire community. "It comes down to an average of one home every six days since March 1, which for most luxury-home communities is unheard of," said Andy Warner, director of marketing and sales for Baxter Homes. "Sales this season are turning out to be as impressive as the homes themselves."

Warner notes that the current rate of progress could spell regret for procrastinators as various floor plans begin to sell out.

Homes at the Fairways at Rivershire feature Palladian windows and golf course. Many of the homes feature views of the fairways, while others look out over a wooded landscape or the community's six-acre lake.

Office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. For more information, telephone (708) 634-6355.

Protect fabrics and garments

Accidents and spills happen, and there is nothing more agonizing than seeing a favorite piece of furniture, a clean carpet, or expensive table linen ruined from a spill or accident.

Scotchgard Fabric Protector has a new formula, that is 99.9 percent free of ozone depleting chemicals.

3M offers the following home care tips for protecting household fabrics and garments:

- Regularly clean all materials to keep dust and soil from becoming deeply embedded in fibers.
- For carpet, when it becomes too soiled to respond to a vacuum, have it professionally cleaned.
- For upholstered furniture, ask the retailer for the manufacturer's instructions about cleaning the particular fabric.

There is a free shuttle from parking at the Indian Hill Metra Station, Winnetka Avenue and Green Bay Road. For additional information, call (312) 467-5084.

Interior designers participate in showhouse

Glenview interior designers Debbie Reinhart-Kenley, Surrey House Interiors, 1704 Glenview Rd., and Dick Whittington, Whittington & Associates, 520 Woodland Dr., are contributing their design talents to the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) 1994 showhouse, which will be open to the public July 23 through August 14 in Winnetka.

Reinhart-Kenley is designing the octagonal guest room, while Whittington is supervising the remodeling and design of the kitchen in the 92-year-old, 22-room mansion.

Among the spaces are octagon-shaped rooms and totally renovated dining room, kitchen and bath. A new master bedroom suite has been added to the home, which was built by architect Ben Marshall, who also designed the Drake Hotel, several Lake Shore Drive homes and other noteworthy buildings in Chicago.

Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$12 at the door, \$10 pre-opening sale. No cameras or children under eight years of age (including infants) are allowed. Visitors also are asked not to wear high-heeled shoes in the showhouse.

Greater Chicago Duck Race swims for charity

More than 50,000 bright yellow rubber ducks will swim to the finish line during the fifth annual Greater Chicago Duck Race at noon on July 22 for an event billed as the "quack" of the town.

The bespectacled ducks will take a plunge in the Chicago River from the Michigan Avenue bridge for a race to win prizes, prizes and a chance at \$1 million for their "adopted" parents.

From now until race day, area residents can adopt a duck for \$5 each with proceeds benefitting the Easter Seal Society of Metropolitan Chicago, Inc. and C.A.U.S.E.S. (Child Abuse Unit for Studies, Education and Services).

Here's how the race works: Every "adopted" parent receives a lucky duck number that corresponds with a number on the bottom of one of the racing ducks.

After the half-mile trip downstream, the first ducks to cross the finish line win their parents egg-citing prizes - including a chance at \$1 million! Other top prizes include trips for two to Paris, Rome and New York City, a Caribbean cruise and Chicago weekend get-

away packages.

Adoption papers are available at all 22 Chicagoland Target stores, Columbia National Bank locations and Hollywood Casino-Aurora. Ducks can also be adopted for \$5 each by calling (312) 782-7551. Those adopting a flock of 10 ducks will also receive a fluffy stuffed duck. Residents or companies making a \$200 donation to purchase 20 ducks will also receive an invitation to the race-day "Very Important Duck" reception along the Chicago River. Winners need not be present to win and will be notified by mail.

The entire adoption contribution goes to fund programs and services of Easter Seals and C.A.U.S.E.S. Easter Seals provides comprehensive services to improve the quality of life to families and children with disabilities or developmental special needs. C.A.U.S.E.S. is dedicated to the research, treatment and prevention of child abuse and neglect.

Licensed mental health clinicians and therapists work together to repair and strengthen families.

Safety tips for disabled

Safety tips for the disabled will be the focus of next month's meeting of A-SCIP, Maine Township's support group for disabled people.

The meeting is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 1, to coincide with Community Unity Week, a five-day series of events aimed at bringing township residents closer together. The program is set to begin at 7 p.m. at the Maine Township Town Hall, 1700 Balthasar Rd., Park Ridge.

Officer Peter Bostrom of the Park Ridge Public Safety Department will offer advice on how disabled people can protect themselves and their homes. He also will take questions from the audience.

Bostrom is a state certified crime prevention officer and has been employed by the city of Park Ridge for nearly 16 years. He has a bachelor's degree in law enforcement and has served as an evidence technician, a field training officer, a youth officer, a criminal investigator and an acting watch commander. He now works as the department's community relations officer.

The A-SCIP program is free and open to all disabled individuals and their friends and families.

Organization helps veterans find lost comrades

If you're a veteran of American military service, or currently on active duty, an old buddy may be looking for you. A new organization called Registry of American Veterans (ROAV) will be able to help you locate friends you served with in the Armed Forces.

ROAV is designed to be the largest private database of American veterans and military personnel in the United States. Its purpose is to alleviate the problems veterans encounter in searching for one another and putting former military friends back in touch with each other.

ROAV gathers information from veterans and computerizes their name, current residence, military units they served in and the time periods served in each outfit. Persons who join ROAV will receive an initial and annual printout of the database information of all veterans who served in the same unit during the same time frame as the joining member. The printout will show the

current address and phone number of surviving unit veterans.

The service can assist in finding veterans for military associations that are planning to hold reunions. However, it is expected to primarily aid long-lost buddies in locating each other. The User will be someone who thinks back on times of strong friendship in the military and wants to know what happened after military service. Maybe the friends shared hopes and dreams while passing long hours together on duty, or on stations far away from home.

Veterans are encouraged to write to ROAV for information on how to get themselves registered. ROAV will then send them the proper form to complete and become part of the database. The address is Registry of American Veterans, P.O. Box 51148, Riverside, California 92517.

Stay Healthy!

Voter registration kickoff

The Cook County Clerk's voter registration kickoff has been scheduled for July 21 at 11 a.m. at 118 N. Clark, Room 434, David Orr's office. Community-based organizations and other parties concerned about voter registration in Cook County are working together to register over 100,000 new voters in suburban Cook County before October, 1994.

Youth Fall Baseball

The Niles Park District is now taking registration for its youth fall baseball program. Games will be held on Sunday afternoons at Greenn Heights with rain-outs played on Saturdays. All children from 3rd to 6th grade are eligible to join.

For further information, call (708) 967-6975, extension 46.

Area resident receives journalism award

Corey A. Egel, of Skokie, has been awarded the Jim Duncan Memorial Scholarship, one of the most prestigious journalism honors at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Egel, a senior broadcast news major in Drake's School of Journalism and Mass Communication, was selected for the scholarship because of his high academic achievements. He is the son of Deirdre Chatler of Skokie.

The Jim Duncan Memorial Scholarship recognizes the late Jim Duncan, member of the school's journalism faculty and the "Voice of the Drake Relays" for more than thirty years.

Oakton offers lecture on relationships

Barbara Shippy-Pack, R.N., instructor for MONNACEP, Oakton Community College's Adult Continuing Education Program, and human relations professional, discusses how to let go of unpleasant relationships in free luncheon lecture sponsored by Oakton on Wednesday, Aug. 3 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Des Plaines Prairie Lakes Community Center, 515 E. Thacker St. (Thacker and Wolf).

In this lecture, participants learn how to rebuild relationships with realistic expectations of themselves and others.

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

Members needed to join network

Glenkirk, a non-profit agency that serves people with developmental disabilities, is looking for enthusiastic young professionals to join its new Action Network. The Glenkirk Action Network will make ongoing efforts to increase public awareness of Glenkirk's services as well as generate funds for Glenkirk's programs through special events and marketing.

Sharpen your marketing and networking skills while making a valuable contribution to the lives of people with developmental disabilities. Become a part of the Glenkirk Action Network. The committee will meet once per month from 6 to 7 p.m.

For more information about the Glenkirk Action Network or Glenkirk's programs, call Sarah Adkins at (708) 272-5111, extension 213.

Animal 911 hosts open house

Animal 911 emergency veterinary clinic doctors and staff are hosting an open house to celebrate completion of the critical care hospital's new facility at 9851 Gross Point Rd., Skokie, on Saturday, July 23, between noon and 4 p.m.

The public is invited to meet owner-operators Share Siwek, DVM, and Kelly Rasch, DVM, tour the clinic and ask questions many pet owners have regarding emergency care.

"10 Warning Signs," descriptions of breathing difficulties, collapse or loss of consciousness, prolonged vomiting or diarrhea and other ills are included in a pamphlet, complimentary to guests.

For the past 2 and 1/2 years, Animal 911 has provided quality care nights, weekends and holidays at 2515 Gross Point Rd., Evanston and will continue offering services there until it moves to its new location on July 25.

Resurfacing contracts awarded

The Illinois Department of Transportation recently stated that a \$1,544,717 contract has been awarded for the resurfacing of U. S. 45/Illinois 21, between Lake-Cook Road and Illinois 60, in South Lake County.

The highway goes through Vernon Hills, Lincolnshire, Buffalo Grove and Riverwoods. The contract was awarded to Skokie Valley Asphalt Co., Grayslake. They expect to complete the job by Oct. 15.

It is one of the seven resurfacing projects on which contracts have been awarded.

These are the others: Old Skokie Road, unincorporated Newport Township, \$385,352; Skokie Valley Asphalt Co.

Illinois 31, unincorporated McKenry County; \$325,557; Skokie Valley Asphalt Co. Pfingsten Road, between Lake-Cook Road and Keystone Road, Northbrook; \$372,098; Allied Asphalt Co., Elgin.

All the projects are scheduled to be completed this year. Underway and slated to be completed later this year is another resurfacing job. Dempster Street, between Gross Point Rd. and Keystone Ave., Skokie; \$433,688; Allied Asphalt Co.

On all the projects, motorists are urged to drive carefully in the area and, when workers are present, to "Give Em a Brake - Slow Down."

Edison Park Home zoning variance request

Approval by the Park Ridge Planning and Zoning Commission of zoning changes to any "legal non-conforming use" land parcels within the city limits will establish a far-reaching precedent for future development. The proposed changes could threaten to disrupt the existing character of large sections of contemporary single-family and historic homes in the community's well-established residential areas, a local community organization cautioned.

People Educated About the Campus of Edison Park Home (PEACE) noted after careful study that the proposed building expansion on the nearly 14-acre Edison Park Home campus, 1800 S. Canfield, could pave the way for legal maneuvers that would ultimately affect residents adjacent to the more than 13-acre Youth Campus, 733 N. Prospect, and the 18-hole Park Ridge Country Club, 636 N. Prospect, both of which are also designated as "legal non-conforming use" properties.

"We are adamantly opposed to any expansion, including the proposed six new structures," said Salvatore Lombardi, a resident adjacent to the Home, and a vice-president-southern area of PEACE.

"When we moved here, we accepted the current size of the campus and its related problems, some of which have spilled into the nearby residential area. Expansion only increases the density and compounds the problems, both of which are totally unacceptable to an already tolerant and very understanding community."

The concern of Edison Park Home neighbors is shared similarly by residents of the Country Club area, said Anthony Ferrino, a resident on Washington St. near the Youth Campus, and a vice president-northern area of PEACE. "The homesites adjacent to the Youth Campus are zoned R-1 and R-1A. If the Park Ridge Planning and Zoning Commission approves the expansion

of the Edison Park Home, where does that leave us? What can we expect down the road at the Youth Campus when the precedent has been set for a legal non-conforming use? What will this do to our Country Club area of stately homes with distinctive architecture and large lots? Can we expect apartment buildings, commercial complexes or other institutional use? What will be the increased density that we must accept? I think these are important questions that need to be addressed for residents who pay some of the highest real estate taxes in the city."

Of course, the questions of Anthony Ferrino and other affected residents cannot be answered now because no one can foretell the future. However, there are some indications of what the city and its residents could expect if the expansion is approved.

"It is readily apparent that any change to the status quo (legal non-conforming use) whether it be a text amendment or a planned unit development (P.U.D.) at Edison Park Home would be detrimental and totally incompatible with the surrounding residential area. Expansion now would be the first step of an ongoing process that would leave the community guessing as to what would come next," said Louis Virgilio, a resident adjacent to the Home, and president of PEACE. "No one would know from one year to the next what to expect."

The Comprehensive Plan, currently under consideration and drafted December 17, 1993 for the city's review, was prepared by TESKA Associates, Inc. with assistance from Business Districts, Inc. and the Yas/Fischel Partnership. It (the Plan) emphasizes the need to "preserve existing residential areas and historic homes" for North-east Park (Country Club area) and "preserve the single-family character of established areas" for South Park.

From the Left Hand

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Certainly, increased costs each year merit the need for increased revenue. But in these tight money periods we wonder why the public sector can't do what the private sector does. When times become difficult, private businesses cut back. Payrolls are cut substantially. And other cost-saving deductions are put in place.

In the public sector, cutbacks are insignificant. If the schools followed the lead of the private sector they'd increase the teacher-student ratio. What is so holy about keeping classes at any set number? During the depression years we had 48 students in a class and they were often divided into two grade levels. One teacher had to teach both classes. Today, if you even suggested teachers increase their class size the unions would squeal and the superintendents would bewail the burdens of the teachers who have about 16 weeks vacation a year.

If the school district wants more money from the people

who take two weeks vacation a year let them exemplify these people. Cut down on the number of teachers. Increase their workload. And reduce those crazy \$100,000 plus salaries for administrators.

The last time this school district sought more money from taxpayers it was soundly defeated. Niles Mayor and Maine Township committee-man Blase got out his troops in beating back the tax increase. This newspaper, for only the second time in 37 years, opposed a school tax increase.

There's a genuine dilemma confronting the district. It needs more money. And it has to tell the unions it can't continuously increase salaries of 36 week workers while asking 50 week workers to pay those increases. And it can't expect constituents on fixed incomes to reduce their expendable moneys while paying for teachers and administrators who think the community owes them more and more for their part-time efforts.

Hot and humid weather may cause your vehicle to overheat. According to the AAA-Chicago Motor Club, many hot weather problems can be avoided with proper maintenance, but newer cars may be more susceptible to malfunctions.

Q. What makes newer cars more prone to warm weather malfunctions?

A. The compact nature of the engine compartment, reduced air flow from the front of the car and the complexity of today's cooling systems.

Q. What are the symptoms of a malfunctioning cooling system?

A. An illuminated temperature warning light, an engine gauge that reads "hot" or is in the red range, steam rising from the engine, or coolant dripping under the car.

Q. What should I do if the tem-

perature gauge reads "hot" or the engine light appears?

A. Pull to the side of the road, turn the engine off and open the hood to let the engine cool. Look for leaks in the radiation system, and check the coolant level in the reservoir. Do not remove the radiator cap while the engine is hot.

Q. What if I cannot locate any apparent leaks?

A. Re-start the engine with all accessories off, and turn the heater on high to draw heat away from the engine block. Apply the accelerator slightly above idle to help circulate liquid in the cooling system. If that fails, turn the air conditioner on high to increase coolant flow through the engine. If the temperature gauge still reads "hot," keep the hood open and wait about one hour for the engine to cool completely.

Safety precautions for driving an RV

Traveling in a recreational vehicle (RV) is a comfortable and convenient way to enjoy a summer vacation. Before leaving on your trip, perform routine maintenance and review the safety considerations for driving an RV.

Q. What routine maintenance is essential for an RV?

A. Fluid and filter changes, lubrication, tune-up, tire check and lights inspection. In addition, do the following:

• Flush holding tanks with clean water. The drinking water tank should be flushed and refilled, adding one ounce of bleach, and flushed again. Check all water pumps for pressure and proper operation.

• Check batteries, the converter unit and battery charger.

Q. What safety tips should I be aware of when driving an RV?

On Friday, July 29, the Morton Grove Park District will offer another free seminar as part of their monthly wellness series. "Good Health Diet: Avoiding The Yo-Yo Syndrome" will be the topic. Participants will learn how to set

A. Because of an RV's size and weight, you need to allow more distance when stopping and making wider turns. To compensate for sluggish acceleration, allow plenty of time and room on the road for lane changing and merging.

Q. How do I know if my vehicle is capable of towing a trailer?

A. Consult your vehicle's owner's manual for its maximum towing load. Many subcompact cars cannot tow heavy trailers. The weight of the trailer should not exceed the maximum load the hitch can pull.

Q. What is the proper way to back up when towing a trailer?

A. The trailer's hitch is the pivot point. Turn the steering wheel in the opposite direction you want the rear of the trailer to go.

Free wellness seminar

realistic goals for weight management.

This seminar will be held at noon at Prairie View Center, 6834 Dempster, Morton Grove. Call 965-1200, for details.

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new clubhouse, who were prepared to calm any fears at the meeting by residents, mainly concerning the fact that the new clubhouse, like the old, will be situated on a flood plane.

The firm explained that the lower level, which would be susceptible to flood water, will solely be used to store golf carts. After heavy rains, the level may fill with water, there will be no mechanical equipment to be damaged and as it recedes down the river, the water will leave the building.

Most importantly, the building meets all regulations and will be in compliance with the National Flood Insurance Program.

Levels above the flood point will include a restaurant/lounge area, a pro shop and a terrace with tables and chairs overlooking the course.

Children's park ...

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"It's a go-ahead," said executive secretary Sue Ottow. "Mike Rea is preparing the bid document and it will go out to bid in the fall."

"Hopefully the new park will be done by next summer."

Construction will begin with the addition of a substantial playground on Main Street and Ottawa Avenue and will include landscaping for privacy, a retaining wall, benches, possibly some tables and three light fixtures surrounding the area. Two halfcourt basketball courts will be constructed in the northeast corner of the property and the park district is considering a request to add landscaping on Lee Street along the baseball diamond.

In the middle of the property will lie an outdoor hockey rink with a separate ice rink to the side for figure skating. Large multi-fixture light poles will illuminate the area for night skating.

"Oakton Manor is the only place that has an outdoor ice rink and it is strictly for figure skat-

P.R. man ...

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two young men stating that his daughter had been drinking and needed help at a second floor apartment of a three-flat on South Lincoln.

The father found his child and her 12-year-old friend and called paramedics.

According to police, confiscated at Saenz's apartment were commercial and homemade pornographic video tapes, literature and computer printouts. Police further stated that the homemade video tapes contained scenes of the arrestee having sex with conscious and unconscious young

Butler finds budget sensible

The new state budget, approved by the General Assembly, starts paying off old Medicaid bills, contains an increase for education and complies with court-ordered obligations to the departments of Public Aid and Children and Family Services—all without any tax increase, according to state Sen. Marty Butler (R-Park Ridge).

"I am relieved that the Democrat-controlled House has finally cooperated with the Senate in passage of the budget," Butler said. "Education, child protection and public safety are the top priorities in this sensible spending compromise."

It contains \$277 million more than last year for education, including a \$185 million increase for elementary and secondary schools and \$92

million more for our colleges and universities. Schools in the 28th District could get as much as \$2.2 million more than they received last year.

"We will be taking a big bite off old Medicaid bills, so there will be a steady reduction in the financial hardships for hospitals and nursing homes caring for poor patients," Butler said. "For public safety, more than 700 new prison guards will be hired and the state's super-maximum security prison will be constructed."

The \$33.3 billion budget is a sensible package. Butler said. "Most importantly, it continues to provide essential state services for the people of Illinois without adding to everyone's tax burden," he said.

Construction is set to begin in the second week of August and completion of the project is expected in May, 1995.

"The Park District has done a wonderful job in putting this thing together for us," said Board president Elaine Heinen. "Everyone in the Village of Niles will be proud of the new clubhouse."

"Now there will be figure skating at Oakton Manor and hockey at Oak School. But it doesn't hurt to put in an area for figure skating at Oak School too."

The field will be leveled and reconstructed, but the tennis courts will not be altered at this time.

While most residents applauded the proposal, one senior asked why only children's activities were in the plans.

"We don't own this property so we don't have a huge budget for this phase," Ottow said. "Unfortunately, we can't include Oak School in our grant application being filed for senior areas."

Ottow said the park district plans to reevaluate the park in a couple years to see how it is being utilized and how expensive construction and maintenance becomes. At that point, a gazbo and more senior activities might be reconsidered.

The new site will be called Oak Park.

The current monthly winners will be announced in their hometown newspaper, as well as in Reminiscence Magazine and in USA Today. At the end of the year, the Club will name the "Senior Server of the Year" and present that person with a Grand Award package which, in addition to the trip to Hawaii, includes a new car (a Pontiac Grand Am), a trip to a dude ranch and a river cruise excursion on the Delta Queen.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Club or the magazine, can contact the Reminiscence Club, 5927 Memory Lane, Greendale, WI 53129.

Cab fare ...

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However, according to Arft, "there is only one cab company in Morton Grove, there is little competition and the Village (in a 6-0 vote) chose to continue to regulate rates."

The Board did, however, approve the company's request for the fare increase, citing that it was "not excessive". According to Arft, an ordinance including the new rates will be presented to the Village Board at its September 12 meeting.

"The cab company has addressed the same request to several other communities," Arft said. "We want to make sure that those other communities are adopting the increase before we do."

Local man nominated for Reminiscence Club award

Arthur Keska, a server at J. C. Dukes in Niles, has been nominated for a national Reminiscence Club award for "going the extra mile" in providing outstanding service to senior citizens.

If Arthur is eventually selected as one of the national winners, he will win a free trip to Hawaii. Ten of the week-long trips are awarded each month in the program, and Keska is among over 3,000 outstanding service industry people who have been nominated by Reminiscence Club members since the program began in February.

Keska was nominated for one of the Club's monthly awards by Doris Booth of Des Plaines.

The Reminiscence Club will award 120 trips to Hawaii per year - 10 each month - to encourage anyone providing service for seniors to "go the extra mile" pay special attention to their needs, treat them with respect and greet them with a smile.

All nominations received each month are first screened by volunteers at various Senior Centers, under the supervision of the center's Activities Director, and narrowed down to the final 50. Then the selection of monthly winners is made from these finalists by a panel of Senior Judges.

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Volunteers needed at Northbrook Park

The Northbrook Park District welcomes new volunteers in all facets of programming and activities. The extensive program schedule could not be offered without the help of our staff of volunteers. Volunteers are especially needed with an interest in the performing arts.

The Northbrook Children's and Junior Theatre will continue to thrive only with the skills and knowledge of helpful people who wish to offer their services.

If you would like to volunteer your time and skills in sports, music, dance, theatre, etc., call 291-2369.

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