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New 'state of the art' Niles Library set to open by April

by Rosemary Tirio

After much controversy and negotiations with the new landlord and the contractor, the long-awaited opening of the newly remodeled and expanded Niles Public Library is within sight.

If work on the building continues at the present rate, the building should be open to the public in less than a month. Cary Czarnecki, library administrator, said that he expects to have the library up and running by April 1.

Czarnecki said that the whole library would not be completed by that time, but that sufficient

space will have been finished to allow the move back from the temporary headquarters at 7400 Caldwell Ave., where the library's holdings were moved in November of 1996.

Construction work should be completely finished by mid-July, Czarnecki said. A grand-opening celebration will probably be held in September.

Czarnecki said that recent progress has been very visible to passersby, and that he has received many compliments from

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MG budgets \$20 million for switch to calendar year

Morton Grove is seeking to simplify record keeping on such things as construction projects and tax revenue by changing from a fiscal year cycle to a calendar year cycle.

However, as many people can attest, even the simplification process itself can be very complicated. That is what village officials are learning as they begin to appreciate the steps necessary in making the "simple" change from a fiscal year to a calendar year.

First, it is necessary for the village to adopt an eight-month tran-

sition budget this spring to cover revenues and expenses through the end of 1998.

The budget currently being reviewed by trustees is for \$20 million, about 73 percent of the budget for this year.

Village administrator Larry Art explained that, while the \$20 million exceeds two-thirds of the year's budget for the eight-month period, some funds are not evenly distributed throughout the year, such as construction and maintenance, which are primarily fund-

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Police dog Noah makes his first drug bust

K-9 Officer Marijo Zawilla and Noah, the Niles Police Department's new K-9, assisted the patrol division in the search of a vehicle, which resulted in the seizure of contraband and the charging of the occupants of the vehicle.

The March 2 incident began at 3:55 p.m. police came upon a vehicle with occupants inside

parked on the west side of a building in the 8500 block of Golf Rd.

The driver related that they were having a smoke of some "herb." Police smelled a strong odor of what they believed to be burning marijuana and radioed for the K-9 unit and Zawilla and Noah, who responded to the scene.

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Neighbors accept group home for mentally challenged

by Rosemary Tirio

Despite angry protests and ugly letters by area residents, two mentally challenged couples will continue to live outside the walls of an institution in an ordinary house in the 8400 block of Clara Court in Niles.

Active Visions, Inc., a Chicago-based agency, works with retarded persons who have mistakenly been placed in nursing homes, teaching them skills that enable them to live outside the institutional setting.

Although the four home resi-

dents reportedly were doing fine and enjoying their newfound freedom, one cloud soon appeared on the otherwise rosy horizon.

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BUGLE SEEKS HIGH SCHOOL TYPIST

The Bugle Newspapers is seeking a high school student to type 2 to 3 days after school and alternate Saturdays. Must have B average or better. Freshman, Sophomore or Junior preferred.

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High winds, eight inch snowfall, power outages, school closings plague Niles-Morton Grove following Monday's storm

Snow storm brings Niles-MG to a halt!

by Rosemary Tirio

Monday's ice storm played havoc in Niles and Morton Grove, but, despite electrical outages, fallen trees and tree limbs, 50-mile-an-hour winds and a good dose of blowing and drifting snow, area public works personnel and volunteers were able to assist the citizenry in getting through another weather emergency.

Jun Noriega, Director of the Niles Public Works Department, said all 27 pieces of snow removal equipment and at least 50 workers were out on the streets early Monday to clear the state highways and bus routes.

Noriega explained that clearing bus routes "so the people can get out," and the state highways, which Niles maintains because of an agreement with the Illinois Department of Transportation, are his top priorities when a storm hits.

As for power outages, Noriega did not know how many Niles

homes and businesses were without power, but he complained that his own office at the Public Works facility at 6849 Touhy Ave. was without power and had to run on a gas generator. Commonwealth Edison officials told him power might not be restored

to his office for two days, Noriega said.

Noriega said he referred all questions regarding power outages to Commonwealth Edison, although his office and the police and fire departments were unin-

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Niles chimney fire is one for the birds

by Rosemary Tirio

Even the birds were caught off guard by Monday's ice storm.

Niles Fire Chief Don Kobyleski said that a fire started in the fireplace of a home on Ebinger Drive around 8 a.m. Monday when residents started a fire to heat their home during the electrical outage.

Due to the mild winter, the residents had not made a fire in the fireplace for quite some time. Some birds, apparently thinking that spring had arrived, built a

nest in the chimney, and when the fire started, their home caught on fire, causing a fire in the larger home as well.

The burning material was removed from the chimney and the fire was extinguished. Kobyleski said he thought the birds were not at home at the time of the blaze. It is not known if there were any eggs in the nest at the time of the fire or what happened to them, Kobyleski said.

Maine East to hold International Celebration



Chinese Club members will participate in Maine East's ninth annual International Celebration, scheduled this year for Saturday afternoon, March 14. Club officers (from left) Yolin Brikshavana of Niles, Robin Button of Niles, Euisook Pak of Niles, and Donny Theanchai of Morton Grove.

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Seniors will debut "Legends of Maine Township"

Maine Township Seniors plan to usher in spring with "Legends of Maine Township," their annual luncheon musical production. More than 3,800 residents are part of the township's group for older adults. Most activities are limited to members, but there's no cost to join and new members always are welcome. To join, you must be at least 65 years old and live in Maine Township. For a membership application, or for more information about trips and other activities, call Sue Neuschel, Director of Adult & Senior Services, at (847) 297-2510.

On Friday, March 13, seniors will learn how to enhance their wardrobes using creative accessorizing techniques. Participants are encouraged to bring along jewelry and scarves to use as examples during the discussion. The program is free, but advance registration is required.

At noon Wednesday, March 18, and Thursday, March 19, seniors will perform "Legends of Maine Township," an original musical tribute to such stars as Dolly Parton, Jimmy Durante, Elvis Presley, Casey Jones, Shirley Temple, Nelson Eddy, Dolly Levy and many others. The March 18 luncheon will be held at Chateau Ritz, located at 9100 Milwaukee Ave. in Niles. The March 19 luncheon will be held at Grazie Restaurant (formerly Knickers), 1050 Oakton St. in Des Plaines. Seniors who need directions to either restaurant can call the Town Hall.

On Friday, March 20, seniors will travel to the Atrium for a St. Patrick Day lunch with Irish entertainment by Joe and Sharon Cullen. The Cullens have performed throughout the Chicago area, across the country and in Ireland, with a program that includes traditional Irish music, American music hall tunes, Irish dances and folk/bluegrass melodies.

The menu will feature corned beef and cabbage, potatoes and dessert. The cost for transportation, lunch and the show is \$24.50 per member and \$29.50 per guest. Advance registration is required. Seniors are asked to send along a self-addressed, stamped envelope so they can receive a confirmation letter with time and place of departure, bus and seat number and approximate return time.

From 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, March 23, seniors will learn how to design sponge-painted t-shirts during a crafts class at the Town Hall. Registration is required.

Sports, Crime and Politics in Chicago from 1870-1930
Steve Riess, Ph.D., who teaches American History at Northwestern Illinois University, will discuss *Sports, Crime and Politics in Chicago from 1870 to 1930* on Tuesday, March 17 from 1-2:30 p.m. This presentation is part of the Passages Lecture Series, sponsored by Oakton's Emeritus Program. All lectures are held in Room A151 at the Ray Hartstein Campus, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie.

Riess will examine the relationship of Chicago's political machine and organized crime to prize fighting, horse racing and major league baseball from the end of the Civil War to the Great Depression.

Admission is \$2 at the door. Seating is limited. For more information, call the Emeritus Office at (847) 635-1414.

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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.

APRIL TICKET SALES
April Ticket Sales will take place on Friday, April 3 at 9 a.m. The following events will be on sale: A Musical Medley Luncheon (May 1) which includes a menu of lemon marinated chicken and London broil followed by musical guest Ester Hana on piano for \$6; and Starved Rock Lodge Outing (May 19) with breakfast at Bob Evan's restaurant and a tour of the historic Starved Rock Lodge for \$26.

YARN NEEDED
The Senior Center is requesting any left over yarn or scraps of material (8" x 8" or bigger). Lap robes and shawls are made for veterans at Hines Hospital. Volunteer knitters and crocheters are needed also. If interested, contact the Senior Center.

APRIL LITE LUNCH AND MOVIE
The April Lite Lunch will be on Friday, April 3 at 12 p.m. The menu will include ham on rye sandwich with potato salad, followed by the movie "Hello Dolly." Registration required. Price \$2.

FOREVER PLAID AND COMO INN TRIP
See the up-lifting musical "Forever Plaid" and enjoy lunch at the Como Inn on Wednesday, March 18 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost of the trip is \$42 and includes lunch with your choice of Ravioli (meat or cheese) or Polla alla Parmigiana. Tickets are available at the Senior Center.

MEN'S EXERCISE INSTRUCTOR NEEDED
The Senior Center is looking for a part-time men's exercise instructor. Interested persons should contact Mary Oleksy at the Senior Center.

S.H.I.P. APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE
Senior Health Insurance Program appointments are available. Call and make an appointment if you need help with hospital or doctor bills or information on supplemental insurance.

OVER 90 AND GOLDEN RINGERS SOUGHT
The Niles Senior Center is celebrating Older American's Month in May by honoring our Niles residents who are 90 years of age or older and couples celebrating 50 years of marriage this year (must have been married in 1948). Submit your name, address, and phone number by contacting the Senior Center.

DRAMA GROUP
Join in the fun with the Drama Group on Wednesdays at 3 p.m. at South School! The Drama Group is led by Ted Rubenstein, an actor and drama coach from the Institute for Therapy Through the Arts. Actors, set designers, and costume designers are needed. No experience necessary! For more information, contact Kelly at the Senior Center.

STRENGTH TRAINING LECTURE
A FREE lecture on Strength Training will be held on Friday, March 20 at 2 p.m. Ruth Elise Foss, a Certified Fitness Trainer, will talk about the benefits of strength training to remain active as we age. Registration is required; please bring two 1-pound soup cans to exercise with.

MEALS ON WHEELS DRIVERS NEEDED
The Niles Senior Center is currently seeking volunteer drivers for the Meals on Wheels Program. Meals are delivered to homebound residents of Niles weekdays between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. by volunteers who are able to commit between two and four days a month. For more information, contact Kelly at the Center.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING AND LUNCHEON
The Women's Club regular meeting will be held on Monday, March 23 at 12 p.m. Following the lunch of Italian-beef sandwiches and pasta salad, will be an afternoon of Celtic music featuring Danielle de Velasco.

CIRCUIT BREAKER APPOINTMENTS
Circuit Breaker appointments are available at the Senior Center on Thursday, March 26. Call for an appointment.

INCOME TAX APPOINTMENTS
Income tax preparation appointments are available at the Center on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Call the Center to make an appointment.

MEDICARE/SUPPLEMENTAL INSURANCE APPOINTMENTS
Medicare/Supplemental Insurance appointments are available at the Senior Center on Wednesday, March 25. Call to make an appointment.

Former Nileite & family attend ceremonies in Rome



There are some opportunities that are so important that they must not be missed. That was the attitude of Judge Francis (Frank) Gembala (raised in Niles and a graduate of St. John Brebeuf and Notre Dame High) and his family when they received an invitation from Archbishop Francis George to attend the Consistory, the ceremony in which new cardinals receive the symbol of their position, the traditional red hat.

After the ceremony which took place in St. Peter's square in Rome, Gembala, his wife, Bettina, and their eldest daughter, Claire, along with the many pilgrims from around the world were invited through the famous Bronze Doors to greet the new cardinals in beautiful rooms within the Vatican walls.

On the evening of the Consistory a magnificent gala was presented at a Villa on Monte Mario one of the seven hills of Rome. The Villa Miani provided a fitting setting to congratulate and celebrate with the new Francis Cardinal George who greeted all those in attendance.

Sunday, once again in St. Peter's Square, another traditional ceremony occurred. The Holy Father John Paul II celebrated mass and presented each cardinal with a special ring. Following the mass a reception was held at the North American College, a place of study for American priests near the Vatican.

On Monday Frank and Bettina attended the ceremony on Tiburino, a small island in the Tibur River. St. Bartolomeo Parish Church welcomed its new cardinal with great warmth and joy. Each new cardinal is given a titular church in Rome. This one was requested by Cardinal Francis George because of his past affiliation with the members of the parish and their work with the poor.

When most of the pilgrims had returned home, the Gembalas remained in Rome to attend mass celebrated by Francis Cardinal George at the Loyola University Rome Center. Frank, Bettina and their daughter, Claire, were all former students at the Rome Center.

The past several weeks have been particularly hectic in the Gembala household. Frank has been in a campaign for circuit judge of Cook County. But when this once in a lifetime opportunity came all the Gembalas agreed that the most important things in life are God, the church and family. So the Gembala family left the campaign to participate in these special events.

Niles resident attends ROA
George N. Becker, of Niles, joined representatives of every state, the District of Columbia and Europe at the Reserve Officers Association annual Mid-Winter Conference, January 25-28, in Washington, D.C. Becker, a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army, assisted in making decisions about the 90,000-member ROA programs, projects, and positions and discussed legislative strategies relating to national security. He is past president of the local Cook County Chapter and is director emeritus at both the department and chapter levels.

NOTE

While several Letters to the Editor were received from political candidates and their supporters for publication in this week's edition, it has been the policy of The Bugle not to publish any letters dealing with politics in the last issue preceding the election. We feel this is a fair policy since such publication would not allow for any rebuttal.

PR mayor to send computer lab to S. African school

Ron Wietecha, 56, would seem to have enough to do already.

The part-time mayor of Park Ridge and full-time professor at Chicago's Wilbur Wright College, as well as a father and family man, is now on a quest to supply 25 computers and a computer lab to a school in Mahwelereng, an all-black South African township that compares size-wise to Park Ridge.

However, size is where the comparison stops. When Wietecha and his wife Gigi visited the township school over a month ago, they found 80 students to a classroom, no textbooks, no pencils, not even any toilets.

Wietecha learned of Mahwelereng's plight from his son who has completed the first year of his Peace Corps assignment there. The township of 37,000 is struggling to overcome the devastating legacy of centuries of apartheid by educating its youth, and Wietecha is determined to help.

His plan, which evolved after much thought, is to provide the township's elementary school district with internet capability through the computers. Merely providing textbooks would not have nearly the impact that the computers will have, Wietecha said in a Sun-Times article.

Using his mayor's experience and acquaintance with the people "who can make things happen," Wietecha has already called upon many local agencies for help. The Park Ridge Rotary Club is considering assisting in the effort. The employer of a Park Ridge alderman may be able to donate a number of used computers. American Airlines Vice President, Bernie Sena may be able to provide free delivery of the donated computers to Mahwelereng.

With connections like those, Wietecha said he hopes to be able to overcome his son's skepticism and connect the school children of Mahweler to the world library of internet communication.

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Parenting challenges? Try a little '1-2-3:Magic!'

Parents, there's still time to register for "1-2-3: Magic!," a program on successful techniques for dealing with behavior problems in 2- through 12-year-olds.

"1-2-3: Magic!" is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 19, at Maine South High School, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge. Tickets are \$5 for Maine Township residents and \$8 for non-residents. To register, or for more information, call MaineStay Youth and Family Services at (847) 823-0650.

Leading the program will be Thomas W. Phelan, a nationally

renowned parenting expert and Ph.D. clinical child psychologist who developed the "1-2-3: Magic!" techniques. Among the topics Phelan will tackle are how to control whining, tantrums, disrespectful behavior, screaming, fighting and teasing in less than two weeks without yelling or spanking; what to do about chores, homework, messy rooms, lying and other problems; and the six different types of testing and manipulation by children, and how to handle them.

The program is co-sponsored by MaineStay and School Districts 62, 63 and 64.

Lenten meals served at the Legion

Now that the Lenten season has begun, the Morton Grove American Legion Post #34 serves their usual fish dinners every Friday at the Post Memorial Home, 6140 Dempster.

Serving hours are from 6-8 p.m. and open to the public. Prices are nominal and the fish entree is served with cole slaw, roll and butter, potato and coffee. Chicken is also available. Fish entrees include catfish, perch and shrimp and this is also available as a combo meal.

Cocktails are served through-

out the evening and there is plenty of free parking available adjacent to the building.

No reservations are required.

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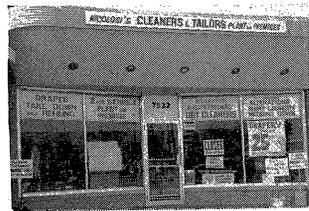
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Business News

Golf Mill to add Target store culminating a year of changes

Construction is underway on the Target store being built at Golf Mill Shopping Center. The new 103,000 square foot Target store is scheduled to open in October 1998. The Target addition is the culmination of an ongoing remerchandising effort at the center.

"We have worked on the Target project for the past several years," stated Jim Menoni, general manager. While Golf Mill has lost several regional and national retail chains to bankruptcy and reorganization (a sign of the competitive retail climate over the last few years), many of these openings have allowed center management to implement an ongoing plan to strengthen the merchandise mix at the center and make way for the addition of a fourth department store. "Dramatic changes in just the past 12 months have included the relocation of several stores and the addition of many others," reiterated Menoni, "enhancing the selection of merchandise options and improving the overall appearance of the mall with bright new store fronts showcasing the latest retail concepts."

The apparel and footwear categories saw the relocation and expansion of several popular Golf Mill stores including Lane Bryant, Lerner New York, Foot Locker, and Stride Rite. Through their respective moves, the stores were privied to expand their clothing, footwear and accessory offerings.

Offering convenience and greater selection, three new specialty food stores were added in 1997. Auntie Anne's Pretzels, at Center Court, provides shoppers another snack option with their hand rolled, fresh pretzels and toppings. Popcorn Passion, formerly KarmelKorn, has spruced up its appearance with new store signage and improved popcorn offerings.

The addition of two new jewelry stores at center court, Whitehall Jewelers and Zales, boosted the selection and service offerings in the jewelry category. Golf Mill jewelry stores offer competitively priced gold, silver, diamonds and other previous gems with quality assurance and great customer service.

Golf Mill has added three new children's stores this year to improve the mall's appeal to young families and grandparent's purchasing gifts. Kid's Foot Locker joined Stride Rite Shoes which expanded into their new store last holiday season, opened last week in the former FootLocker space near Sears, offering name brand athletic shoes and clothing from Nike, Reebok and more. K-B Toys returned to Golf Mill in 1997 with their new store in the Sears wing of the south court. Wicks N Sticks expanded their

candle and gift selection with the relocation to their new store near JCPenney Record Town also relocated earlier this year, expanding their music selections and adding movies to their entertainment offerings. Remaining in the Kohl's wing (north court), Lechters has moved across the hall with their kitchen ware and home furnishings.

Service selection is an area that Golf Mill management will be stressing in 1998. To begin to enhance the service options available at Golf Mill, Sterling Optical, formerly IPOCO Optical, is relocating to the south court.

Located in the highly competitive Chicago retail market, Golf Mill is taking a strong position as a moderate to better regional shopping center in the northern Chicago suburbs. Golf Mill offers shoppers convenience, selection and services ideal for everyday shopping needs and entertainment.

Golf Mill Shopping Center is owned by Milwaukee Golf De-

velopment Company, Niles, IL, and managed by General Growth Properties, Inc. Chicago, one of the nation's oldest and largest shopping mall owners, managers and developers. General Growth currently has ownership interests in, or management responsibilities for, a portfolio of 119 regional shopping malls in 38 states. A publicly traded Real Estate Investment Trust, General Growth Properties is listed on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol GGP. For more information, visit the General Growth Web Site at www.generalgrowth.com.

In addition to the new stores, we have two additional construction projects happening this spring. Contempo Casuals, a trendy, fashion-forward juniors store, is currently remodeling. This project should be completed by mid-March. Paul Harris, another women's apparel store at Golf Mill, will be relocating to their new store near Record Town late spring or early summer.

LaSalle Banks Shamrock Shuffle

You can never count on Chicago's weather in March - 60° and sunny one day, 30° and snowy the next - but you can count on thousands of runners anxious for Spring to flood the streets of Chicago's Loop for The LaSalle Banks Shamrock Shuffle on March 22.

Many runners use the 19th annual Shamrock Shuffle as their first training race for October's LaSalle Banks Chicago Marathon®. Two world-class runners familiar to Chicagoans, Marian Sutton and Todd Williams, plan to do just that.

The LaSalle Banks Shamrock Shuffle is the largest certified 8k in North America. More than 9,000 runners are expected to participate in the traditional St. Patrick's Day week run through downtown Chicago.

Runners may still enter via mail before March 13, or in person at the Chicago Hilton & Towers, 720 So. Michigan Ave. on Friday, March 20 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., or Saturday, March 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The LaSalle Banks Shamrock Shuffle will be held Sunday, March 22, starting at 9:25 a.m. at Columbus and Balbo Drives, in the heart of Grant Park. For more information, call the Chicago Area Runners Association at (312) 666-9836, or check out: CARArunners.org. Proceeds from The LaSalle Banks Shamrock Shuffle benefit CARA, a not-for-profit organization promoting health and fitness through recreational running and competitive racing.

The LaSalle Banks Chicago Marathon will be on Sunday, Oct. 11, starting at 7:40 a.m. in Grant Park. For more information on The LaSalle Banks Chicago Marathon or The Bally Total Fitness B-fit 5K Run, call (312) 243-0003, or visit: www.ChicagoMarathon.com on the Internet.

Park Ridge resident joins ATG

Attorney Thomas J. Hansen, of Park Ridge, has joined Attorneys' Title Guaranty Fund, Inc. (ATG), a lawyer-based service organization that provides title insurance to homeowners and lenders.

Hansen is one of more than 3,000 attorney-members throughout Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana who belong to ATG.

Through its attorney-members, ATG strives to keep lawyers involved in real estate transactions for the benefit of the client.

Title insurance protects against loss if a defect is found in the title to property.

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Political & Business News

Citizens Utility Board thanks Dudyecz

Assistant Senate Majority Leader Walter Dudyecz (R-7th, Chicago) has received a commendation from the Citizens Utility Board (CUB) for supporting Illinois' new law that cuts electric utility rates and offers customer choice.

The letter from Martin Cohen, CUB executive director, and Jeffrey Ferry, CUB director of government affairs, thanks Dudyecz on behalf of the 150,000 members of CUB for his support of the Electric Service Customer Choice and Rate Relief Act of 1997. The new law was the result of three years of work by lawmakers, the utilities and consumer watchdog groups like CUB. "Never has such a complicated issue involving so many parties resulted in consensus legislation that provides so many benefits for consumers and the Illinois economy. Your support for this pro-consumer legislation is to be commended," Cohen and Ferry state in the letter.

Dudyecz says protecting the rights of residential consumers was the driving force behind the new law.

"In all the meetings and during all the hours of negotiations about deregulating electric utilities, our first priority was providing some relief for residential customers," Dudyecz said. "They will receive significant rate cuts and will soon



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have the opportunity to make their own choices about which company they want to provide their electric power."

House Bill 362 cuts rates for Commonwealth Edison and Illinois Power customers by 15 percent on Aug. 1, 1998, and by an additional 5 percent on May 1, 2002. The new law also gives consumers the choice to shop around for cheaper electric rates beginning May 1, 2002.

Price announces candidacy

Hillary Sue Price recently announced her candidacy for Cook County Circuit Court Judge. An experienced assistant public defender and assistant state's attorney, Price currently serves as a Judicial Hearing Officer in the Child Protection Division of the Office of the Chief Judge in the Circuit Court of Cook County.

A graduate of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago-Kent College of Law, Price holds bar licenses from the State of Illinois, the District Court of Northern Illinois, the Supreme Court of the United States, the Trail Bar District Court of Northern Illinois and the United States Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit Court.

"My extensive experience both as a prosecutor and assistant public defender will help me provide a fair balance in all cases," said Price. "Additionally, my work as a judicial hearing officer has offered me an opportunity to develop judicial temperament necessary to hear and decide contested cases, evaluate and rule on issues of evidence and fairly decide issues of law."

Price has an in-depth education and knowledge of alternative

Dimond endorsed by IVI-IPO

Karen Jane Dimond, a Democratic Judicial Candidate in the upcoming March 17 primary, was recently endorsed by the Independent Votes of Illinois - Independent Precinct Organizations. Dimond, currently an Assistant Attorney General, has practiced law for 18 years in both state and federal courts. The endorsement was received shortly after Dimond was rated "Highly Recommended" by the Women's



Karen Jane Dimond

United Republican Fund Endorses Curley

Jim Curley won the endorsement of the United Republican Fund (URF) in his campaign for the Republican nomination for 55th District state representative in the March 17 primary. Curley is challenging three-term Rep. Rosemary Mulligan.

The statewide GOP organization, which is chaired by 1994 Republican nominee for Cook County board president Joseph Morris, made its endorsement after reviewing extensive candidate questionnaires and conducting face-to-face candidate interviews.

In its voter guide/newsletter circulated to thousands of Illinois Republicans, the URF singled out the 55th District race for special mention, stating, "There is no more liberal member of the House, Democrat or Republican, than Rosemary Mulligan. Her extremist support for gay rights and partial-birth abortion has been an embarrassment to the party for too long."

"Jim Curley," the URF went on to say, "is the clear choice to replace her and restore sanity to the 55th District." Curley is a businessman and former alderman in Des Plaines, where he and his wife Carol have lived 35 years.

His campaign headquarters opened recently at 669 Grace-land, Des Plaines; phone is 759-8632.

Price is married and lives in Chicago.

DesPlaines Women's Club endorses Novak

Upon polling their membership after their candidate's forum held on February 5, the Des Plaines Democratic Women's Club has endorsed the candidacy of Judge Rita M. Novak. Please contact Norine Murphy, President, The DesPlaines Democratic Women's Club for more details.

Novak, 48, was appointed in November 1997 by the Illinois Supreme Court as an at-large circuit court judge for Cook County through December 1998. Judge Novak has been found "qualified" for the full circuit judgeship by the Chicago Bar Association's Judicial Evaluation.

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Decorators Local 17

Niles resident named officer of bank

Cynthia A. Foltman, resident of Niles, recently was named an officer at the Northern Trust Company, Chicago. She serves in the Estate Settlement Services Division of the Personal Fiduciary Services Group. Foltman received a B.A.S. degree from the University of Illinois and a Paralegal Certificate from Roosevelt University. She joined the bank in 1989 and was named an officer in February, 1998. Previously she was a loan coordinator at First Western Mortgage Corporation in Palatine and a loan officer at Golf Mill State Bank (First of America) in Niles. Foltman is a member of the Illinois Paralegal Association.

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Preserve family memories in scrapbook workshop

On Friday, March 20, from 7-9:30 p.m., the Skokie Park District's hands-on, informal workshop is a must for anyone who wants to organize and preserve his/her precious photographs. In just a few short hours, you'll learn how to start a scrapbook, get factual information about damaged photographs and photo storage, share creative tips on cropping, decorating, photojournaling, and create album page layouts. The fee includes all of the tools and instruction necessary to put together a page of your keepsake album. Please bring a recent pack of 10-20 photos, preferably from one event, plus any memorabilia such as ticket stubs and brochures, and a pair of sharp scissors. Photo-safe materials will be available for purchase from the instructor.

Niles Historical Society and the good old days

As Niles gets ready to celebrate 100 years, it is a good time to look back and remember. Have you or your children wondered and asked about Niles in "the good old days"? Wonder "what travel was like, how the people lived and made a living, what about the schools and churches, how the Village started and grew, etc.?"

The Niles Historical Society is planning a truly fun, relaxing afternoon on Sunday, March 22, 2 p.m. when we present A Time to Remember. We ask you to join us as we share memories, photos, videos, and mementos on Niles as it was years ago. If you have stories, pictures, anecdotes, things from or of Niles' early years - family, businesses, elections, schools, churches, homes that have been replaced, anything - we hope you will share it with us. Either bring them early so they can be incorporated into the program already planned or you may present the information personally.

All programs are geared to the family and open to the public. Plan an afternoon, come early, take a tour of the Museum, see our military exhibit and three floors of changing displays and visit with friends.

A brief meeting will be held at 1 p.m. and the program will begin at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free but donations are requested.

The Niles Historical Museum, 8970 Milwaukee Ave., is open every Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; other times by appointment only. Call (847) 390-0160 for more information.

Audition notice

The seventh annual Shakespearo On The Green will present an outdoor production of Macbeth, July 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31 and August 1 on the front lawn of the Barat College campus in Lake Forest.

Local auditions will be held at Barat College on Thursday, April 2 from 7-9 p.m. Chicago auditions will be held on Saturday, April 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sheil Park, 3505 N. Southport. Call-backs will be on Monday, April 6 and Tuesday, April 7 at Barat College.

Prepare a 1-2 minute classical monologue. Headshots and resumes are required for an audition, no exceptions. The role of Macbeth has been cast with an Equity actor. All other roles are open. There is pay. Call (847) 604-6344 to set an appointment or more information.

Lily Society to sponsor triple header

The Wisconsin-Illinois Lily Society will sponsor a free, public photographic contest featuring pictures of lilies, a Spring Bulb Sale, and a slide show/lecture on "How to Photograph Your Flowers," all starting at 1 p.m. on Sunday, March 15, at the Chicago Botanic Garden, Glenview.

The bulb sale and photo contest start at 1 p.m. An unusual variety of Asiatic, Trumpet and Oriental bulbs will be sold at rock-bottom prices, with written planting instructions and expert advice.

The public is invited to enter garden photographs featuring lilies at 1 p.m. Winners and prizes will be announced at 2 p.m. at the start of the key-note lecture.

The slide show/lecture will be led by noted landscape photographer Mrs. Pamela Breitberg, owner of Sanford Photographic Studios in Wilmette. She will discuss how to photograph your favorite flowers, in a "show-me" lecture with slides as examples, and answer audience questions.

The triple-header is open to the public and free, although non-Botanic Garden members pay a \$6 parking fee.

County Bd. Chief Stroger featured on 'Talk of the Town'

By Rosemary Tirlor

John Stroger, president of the Cook County Board, appeared on the "Talk of the Town" interview program with host Matt Matyas on Media One channel 19 March 3.

TCI will carry the taped program again March 17 on Channel 35 at 11 a.m.

Stroger explained how he was able to balance county budgets for the three years he has been in office and outlined his plans for keeping the budget balanced during his next term.

Stroger also highlighted some of the things he accomplished during his first term in office, in addition to heading the Forest Preserve District and the Highway Department.

In the field of public safety, for example, Stroger was very instrumental in instituting the Cook County Sheriff's new Boot Camp for Non-Violent Offenders by which selected young offenders are given the same discipline administered in U.S. Marine Boot camps. "The program has been shown to be highly effective in straightening out the youths for the rest of their lives," program host Matt Matyas said.

Stroger has also worked with County Commissioner Maria Pappas to develop a program to combat domestic violence in the state.

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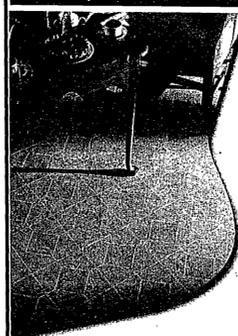
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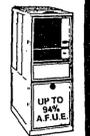
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Northwest Choral Society auditions to be held

The Northwest Choral Society invites experienced singers to audition for the remainder of the 1997-98 season of great choral music concerts. Rehearsals are held from 8-10 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Des Plaines. The church is located at 855 Lee St. on the northeast corner of Thacker/Dempster and Lee/Mannheim Streets.

There are two more concerts in the Northwest Choral Society's 32nd Anniversary Season. During the March concert entitled "Music of the Spirit" other choruses will perform such uplifting works as Mozart's Missa Brevis in D Major, Vivaldi's Gloria, Rutter's Thy Perfect Love, and Martin's When I Survey the Wondrous Cross. A songfest of American folk songs, spirituals and music from Broadway will be presented in the two June concerts, "Summer Song Fest II". The chorus will feature A Choral Review from the Wizard of Oz, Snazzy 'N' Jazzy: A Review of Golden Standards, and An American Quilt.

The concert dates are as follows: March 21 (7:30 p.m.), and June 6 (7:30 p.m.) at Edison Park Lutheran Church in Chicago; and June 7 (8:30 p.m.) at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Individual concert tickets are \$11 for adults and \$9 for students or seniors. Please call (847) 384-0215 for additional information.

If you have experience singing in a church or community choir, the Northwest Choral Society may be the right musical opportunity for you. The choir, directed by John Melcher, offers a unique and friendly experience while learning exciting high-quality choral literature. The Northwest Choral Society is a nonprofit community organization which has been performing classical and popular music in the finest choral tradition. It is dedicated to encouraging the appreciation, study, and performance of imaginatively programmed and carefully prepared choral works. The chorus numbers nearly 50 men and women. Please join us.

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Pilots interested in volunteering as a WINGS pilot or learning more about the organization and encouraged to write Wings Over Mid-America, 1156 W. 103rd St. Box 229, Kansas City, MO 64141.

Glenview Square Dance Club

The Glenview Squares are having a "Welcome Spring" square dance on March 20 at Lyons School. Lyons School is located in Glenview on the southeast corner of Lake and Waukegan. Square dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. and is preceded by round dancing which begins at 8 p.m. The round dancing will be cued by Gil and Judy Martin and Mike Krautkramer will be the caller for the square dancing.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Pat and Jim Glass at (847) 998-9845 or Allen Goluberg at (847) 295-0805.

K of C Spelling Bee

On February 19, the North American Martyrs Council 4338 Knights of Columbus sponsored the 17th Annual Spelling Bee competition final rounds at St. John Brebeuf School in Niles. Preliminary spelling-bee competition had been held in advance to provide the five student representatives of the 6th, 7th and 8th grade for this final round of competition.

The winners, first place - Amy Anderson; second place - Michele Kowalski; third place - Becky Paluch, received special trophies and a chance to represent North American Martyrs Council in the regional K of C competition.

Committee chairman Matt Araszewski, along with his brother Knights, would like to thank all the contestants from St. John that competed in this year's spelling bee. He especially wants to thank the teachers and administrators of St. John for their support and help in making this competition a big success. The Knights offered their congratulations to all the participants for a great competition and to the winners for a job well done.

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Estate Planning talk at Norwood Park Home

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Gehm will present an overview of estate planning and investment management, in addition to responding to individual questions. He also will discuss the importance of estate planning and cite reasons why it is important for people to allocate time to investment management themselves or use the services of an outside consultant.

In his present position, Gehm assists clients in analyzing their investment management and estate planning objectives and provides viable recommendations.

Prior to joining Northern Trust, he worked as a financial consultant to individuals concerning their financial matters.

Gehm has a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and a Juris Doctorate degree from the John Marshall Law School.

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MIS Support Assistant The Village of Niles has an immediate opening for a part-time MIS Support Assistant working at the Administration Building. Hours are flexible 15-20 hours per week. Responsibilities include: vendor & product research; system back-ups; inventory, order and distribute computer supplies; knowledge of Microsoft Windows, Word & Excel; assist with PC application support; filing and operations. Ideal candidate must be highly motivated and have excellent verbal and written communication skills, good organizational skills, the ability to work independently with all levels and ability to lift 40 pounds. Salary range commensurate with experience. No benefits. Apply by March 13, 1998 to: Personnel Office, Village of Niles, 1000 Civic Center Drive, Niles, IL 60714 EOE M/F	TELLER SUPERVISOR & TELLER ASSISTANT Are you the type that likes the challenge of many different duties, including serving our customers, motivating and coaching our tellers and helping us improve in all areas every day? We seek individuals to supervise the operations of our teller department at several branches in NORTHBROOK, NORTHFIELD & GLENVIEW. Responsibilities include the day-to-day operations of the branch, training new employees, scheduling the branch to meet customer needs and supporting Personal Banking staff in peak times. Previous teller supervisory experience to must new account experience a definite plus! LOAN OPERATIONS CLERK *Entry-Level* We seek an organized individual for our Loan Operations Department to handle release deeds, paid papers, vehicle files and other related clerical functions. Candidates must be computer literate and detail-oriented, possess excellent communication skills and some word-processing experience; some previous banking knowledge preferred.	BANK TELLERS Full Time Previous Cash-Handling Experience Required. Applications are being taken at our MAIN BANK 10 am - 2 pm (closed Wednesday) 1st COMMERCIAL BANK 6945 N. Clark St. Chicago, IL 60626 eoe m/f	A/R CLERK Niles based marketer and distributor of craft products has an immediate opening for an A/R clerk with 1 year experience to perform general A/R credit functions that include cash application, daily account balancing, handling NSF checks along with account collection and reconciling. Requirements are general A/R knowledge, good written and oral communication skills, being detailed, organized and having good follow through. Full-time position with benefit package. For information call: HR Department at: 847-647-1140 or fax resume at 847-647-8997 Smoke/Drug Free Environment	
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*DATA ENTRY People Needed 3 To 4 Days A Week-6:00 PM To 8:30 PM For Park Ridge Medical Lab Typing Of 50 WPM \$7.50/Hour To Start To Schedule Interview Call Between 12:00 PM & 4:30 PM-Mon-Fri. (847) 390-9334	CUSTOMER SERVICE XEROX In Partnership With Fellows Placement Inc. Several immediate CSR positions available in regional call center. This long term temporary position offers excellent foot in the door with industry leader. Call (847) 824-7500	MEDICAL/ HEALTHCARE	ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT We are looking for a fun, friendly assistant to join our great Old Orchard Staff. Excellent communication skills. Good with children. Top pay and benefits. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Call (847) 676-2270	
		DIRECT CARE WORKER Glenkirk helps people with developmental disabilities adjust to community living. Glenkirk has full-time evening and part-time weekend shifts at our small-group homes in Mount Prospect and Palatine. Candidates must be at least 18 years old, have a high school diploma (or equivalent), and a valid driver's license with a good driving record. For immediate interview, contact Ralph Robinson at 847-272-5111 ext. 130	ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT We are looking for a fun, friendly assistant to join our great Old Orchard Staff. Excellent communication skills. Good with children. Top pay and benefits. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Call (847) 676-2270	
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The following are the Specimen Democratic, Republican, Libertarian and Reform Ballots for the Primary Election being held under the jurisdiction of the Cook County Clerk in suburban Cook County on TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1998, as well as the Specimen Nonpartisan Ballot for local elections and referenda.

PLEASE NOTE: A separate notice is published by the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners which includes offices that are wholly within the City of Chicago.

NILES TOWNSHIP

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AND START TO VOTE (Y EMPIEZE A VOTAR) OFFICIAL ABSENTEE/SPECIMEN BALLOT (BOLETA OFICIAL AUSENTE/EJEMPLAR) DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1998 ELECTION DEMOCRATA PRIMARIA CONDADO DE COOK, ILLINOIS, MARTES, 17 DE MARZO 1998

Table of candidates for various offices including State Senator, Representative, County Commissioner, and Clerk. Includes names like Carol Moseley-Braun, Mary Lou Kearns, and Jesse White.

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Norwood Park Historical Society meeting

The Norwood Park Historical Society meeting on March 25, 7:30 p.m., will feature the results of the first stage of the archeological research of the Crippen House.

This research includes investigation of the chain of Title (needed as a timeline reference for comparison with historical community events), and a physical examination of the house and grounds. Liz Goldsmith and Kim Ulley, researchers with Archeological Research, Inc., will be the presenters.

Please join us for this very exciting report on the Crippen House restoration project.

Remember, Wednesday, March 25, 7:30 p.m. at the Crippen House, 5624 N. Newark. Coffee and conversation will follow.

District 71 News

A, B, C's of Parenting Preschoolers

On Monday, March 16, from 7:30-8:15 p.m. at South School, District 71 will offer a program to the parents of 3 to 5 year-old preschoolers. Entitled The A, B, C's of Parenting Preschoolers, the program will help parents to prepare their children for that first crucial year of preschool or kindergarten.

Niles West Science Fair

Eight Culver Middle School students competed in the First Annual Niles West Science Fair on February 14. The following students placed second: Jodi Henriksen, Botany--Do gas stations affect plant growth?; and Mark Kot, Health Science--Does a strobe light affect concentration? Five students received first places: Eleni Andritsakis, Health Science--Does heart rate increase with increasing sound volume?; Julie Dvoretzky, Behavioral Science--Does gender affect short term memory?; Milena Nitti, Botany--Seed Germination; Lisa Swytryk, Botany--Does aspirin affect a carnation's growth?; and Julie Thomas, Botany--Does sugar affect the life of cut flowers? Maliba Darugar received an Outstanding for her Behavioral Science experiment on Which gender is more optimistic?

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Table of candidates for various offices including Cook County Board of Commissioners, County Commissioner, and Clerk. Includes names like Calvin R. Sutker, Joan A. Sullivan, and Ralph Martire.

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Juvenile Justice bill on its way to governor

Making young offenders more accountable for their actions and keeping them from returning to prison is the aim of juvenile justice legislation co-sponsored by Assistant Senate Majority Leader Walter Dudyycz (R-7th, Chicago) and passed by lawmakers Jan. 29. "This legislation addresses those young men and women who are always getting in trouble, but who also know the current juvenile justice system will usually let them off without any real consequences," Dudyycz said.

"We are trying to prevent these young offenders from becoming hard-core criminals by dealing with them early on. We are holding them accountable for their actions. We are showing them there are consequences for their behavior."

Senate Bill 363, which now awaits approval by the Governor, will open up access to juvenile records among all of the state, local and community officials who are working with a particular minor. Participants would have more information to better serve the minor and better decisions would be made.

Other provisions give victims of juvenile crime the same rights as victims of adult crime, and provide that a juvenile who has been transferred to adult court would have all his/her cases treated as if committed by an adult. The bill also requires the juvenile offender's parents to be involved in the process.

The 7th District Senator says national statistics show that the best prevention tool for juvenile offenders is parental involvement.

"For the first time, juvenile court judges will have the statutory authority to hold parents responsible for the actions of their children," Dudyycz said.

Senate Bill 363 also allows a trial judge to suspend the young offender's driver's license until the juvenile turns 18, or for any period the court deems appropriate. If signed into law, Senate Bill 363 would take effect Jan. 1, 1999.

M.A. Knap

Marine Pvt. M.A. Knap, son of Peter and Lidia Knap of Park Ridge, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He is a 1997 graduate of Maine East High School.

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-Hurry Your Ballot Card With Both Hands!
-Be Sure The Red Ink Arrow Through The Two Holes!
-Use Only The Puncturing Tool Attached To The Chart!
-To Vote For A Write-In Candidate, Write The Title Of The Office, The Person's Name And Mark An "X" Inside The Square On The Ballot Envelope In The Space Provided.

INSTRUCCIONES:
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-El For Envelope Punch, Tear, O Detache La Tarjeta De Ballot O La Ballot De Write-In Para Recibir Otra.
-Prisa Con Los Dos Manos!
-Sea Seguro Que Los Dos Oros Rojos Pasen Atravesando Los Dos Agujeros!
-Solo Use El Instrumento Agujero Atravesando Los Dos Oros Rojos!
-Para Votar Por un Candidato Por Escrito, Escriba El Titulo Del Cargo, El Nombre De La Persona y Marque Una "X" Dentro Del Cuadro En El Sobre Del Ballot En El Espacio en Blanco Proveido.

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REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTION
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1998
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Wintry fun can be also dangerous

Sleds, toboggans and snow disks can make the harsh, wintry weather more enjoyable for children and adults, but injuries even death can occur in their use, says a trauma surgeon at Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood.

"It is estimated that more than 60,000 persons are treated annually in hospital emergency departments for injuries associated with winter sport equipment, which include sleds, toboggans and snow disks," said Thomas J. Esposito, director of injury analysis and prevention programs and a trauma surgeon at Loyola.

"After winter, we see the same type of injuries to the back, head, arms and legs. While many of these injuries are minor, a significant number involve vertebral damage, concussions, and broken bones," said Esposito.

Esposito suggests the following tips to select, use and maintain a sled, toboggan or a snow disk.

- Selection:
- Check for sturdy construction. Avoid splintered wood and metal parts which are rusted or bent out of shape, especially when buying second-hand equipment.
- Look for secure handholds.
- Check for an energy-absorbing pad for the seat of toboggans.
- Check sleds for easy steering.

- Use:
- Survey the sledding terrain before using it taking care to avoid areas near fences, trees and bodies of water.
- Watch for bumps, tree stumps, boulders, ice and spots without snow.

- Warn children not to push or shove while riding sleds, toboggans and snow disks.
- Supervise children at all times.
- Learn beforehand how to stop and exit the sled safely. For example, rolling sideways off sleds lessens the chance of a collision.
- Avoid sledding through traffic intersections, across streets, or out of alleys and into streets.
- Exit snow hills quickly when reaching the bottom to prevent collision.
- Walk back up the hill along a side path out of the way of those coming down.

- Encourage the use of helmets and eye protection.
- Maintenance and Storage:
- Avoid leaving equipment outdoors overnight. Prolonged moisture and cold can reduce the safe life of equipment.
- Dry off equipment thoroughly before storing.
- Lubricate metal bolts, pivots and rivets to protect from rusting and to ease steering.
- Sand smooth or repair any rough or splintered wooden parts.

Sean M. Patten
Marine Lt. Sean M. Patten, son of Carol Hallstrom of Skokie, recently received the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. The 1994 graduate of Lane Technical High School of Chicago, joined the Marine Corps in October 1994.

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ALOS ELECTORES DEL CONDADO DE COOK:

- 268 YES
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TO THE ELECTORS OF THE GLENVIEW PARK DISTRICT:
A LOS ELECTORES DEL DISTRITO DE PARQUE DE GLENVIEW:

- 275 YES
277 NO

"Shall the Glenview Park District, Cook County, Illinois, be authorized to levy and collect an additional tax of not to exceed 1.250% for all corporate purposes as provided in Section 5-3 of 'The Park District Code'?"

"Debe el Distrito de Parque de Glenview, condado de Cook, Illinois, ser autorizado para imponer y cobrar un impuesto adicional que no exceda del 1.250% para todos los propósitos corporativos, según se dispone en la Sección 5-3 del 'The Park District Code' (Código del Distrito del Parque)?"

(a) The approximate amount of taxes assessable for all corporate purposes under the maximum rate now in force in said Park District is the sum of \$1,905,716.
(b) The approximate amount of taxes assessable for all corporate purposes under the proposed rate is the sum of \$1,561,569.

(a) El monto aproximado de los impuestos a cobrar para todos los propósitos corporativos bajo la tasa máxima ahora en vigencia en dicho Distrito del Parque es por la suma de \$1,905,716.
(b) El monto aproximado de los impuestos a cobrar para todos los propósitos corporativos bajo la tasa propuesta es por la suma de \$1,561,569.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE WILMETTE SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 28:
A LOS ELECTORES DEL DISTRITO DE WILMETTE SCHOOL, DISTRITO NUMERO 28:

"Shall the maximum annual tax rate for educational purposes of Wilmette School District No. 28, County of Cook, State of Illinois, be increased and established at 2.565 percent on the full, fair cash value of taxable property as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue increased by 2.415 percent, the maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next tax to be levied for such purpose?"

"¿Debe la tasa de impuestos anual máxima para propósitos educativos del Distrito de Wilmette School, Distrito No. Condado de Cook, estado de Illinois, ser incrementada y fijada en 2.565 por ciento sobre el valor del mercado total y justo de la propiedad gravable, según el Departamento de Ingresos, en un lugar de 2.415 por ciento, la máxima tasa por otra parte aplicable a los impuestos siguientes a ser extendidos para dicho propósito?"

(a) The approximate amount of educational taxes to be levied under the maximum rate is \$16,900,000.
(b) The approximate amount of educational taxes to be levied under the proposed increased rate is the sum of \$16,500,000.
(c) The total amount of the most recently approved budget of the School District is \$28,998,124.
(d) The total amount of the budget increased by the amount of additional tax which may be levied if the proposition is approved is \$29,854,474.

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(e) El porcentaje de incremento entre la suma máxima del monto de los impuestos educativos que pueden recaudarse si la proposición se aprueba y la suma máxima del monto de los impuestos educativos que pueden recaudarse si se aprueba la proposición es de 3.5 por ciento.
(f) El porcentaje de incremento entre la tasa máxima del monto de los impuestos educativos que pueden recaudarse si la proposición se aprueba y la tasa actual que la que dicho impuesto se recauda actualmente es de 2.2 por ciento.

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Window stickers for veterans

Men and women who served in the U.S. Armed Forces can now proudly display their military service involvement with VetSignia Window Stickers.

The unique stickers are two by four inches, black on shiny silver metalized film, with an American flag background. Twenty-six different stickers are available: for WWII, Korea, Viet Nam, Persian Gulf, Peacetime; and five service-branches: Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, and Coast Guard.

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Lilac Tree presents divorce settlement workshop

The Lilac Tree will present a workshop on "Everything You Want to Know About Your Rights in a Divorce Settlement" March 31 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Evanston YWCA on Church Street and Ridge Avenue in Evanston.

Edward Stein, J.D., will present information on the divorce settlement agreement. The session is one of the 12-workshop Winter/Spring series. Speakers will address divorce-related topics such as parenting, financial planning, the divorce process, stress, starting over, selecting a divorce lawyer, and your rights as a client.

For more information, call Linda Magad, director, at (847) 328-0313.

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Tax time again

Every year the race is on to beat the April 15 deadline to file our taxes. And every year there are new "easy to follow" changes to the tax laws which make it more and more difficult to prepare our own tax returns. If you are planning on hiring someone to prepare your tax returns, follow these guidelines from your Better Business Bureau. Last year we received almost thirty complaints from consumers regarding their tax preparation service. We offer these tips so you can be prepared before hand and not sorry afterward.

- Before choosing an income tax preparer, you need to decide what type of services you need and how much you can afford to pay.
• Research a tax preparer just as you would any other service provider. Ask for referrals from friends and colleagues. It is important to be certain that the person you hire to prepare your tax return has the expertise you want to provide the services you need.
• Discuss the cost of the service and ask for an estimate of fees. The fee should be based on the complexity of your return, never on the tax saving or refund.
• A tax preparer should never guarantee a refund before completing a return. Some preparers offer immediate payment of your return for a small fee. Keep in mind that this is a loan. If you decide to accept this offer, make sure that you are aware of all the terms. Read the fine print before signing any agreement.

- Some questions you might want to ask:
• What is your tax preparation training and experience?
• Are you an enrolled agent, CPA or lawyer?
• How do you keep on top of all the changing tax laws?
• How many tax returns do you prepare per year?
• How do you check the accuracy of your work? Is it checked manually or by computer?
• Can you be reached during the year or only at tax time?
• How is your fee determined?
• What is the turnaround time for the return?
• Can you represent me at an audit? (Only enrolled agents, CPA's and lawyers are authorized to represent you before the IRS. Determine that the preparer is willing to represent you should the need arise and at what cost?)

Check with the Better Business Bureau at (312) 832-0500 or (815) 963-2222 in the Rockford area before hiring a tax preparer. Our booklet entitled "Tax Preparers" is available for \$1 a copy by calling the BBB or writing to: 330 N. Wabash, Suite 2006, Chicago, IL. 60611. This has been a consumer tip from your Better Business Bureau.

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Letters to the Editor

The Neighborhood is Changing

Dear Editor:

The intersection of Touhy & Milwaukee looks different today than it did in 1967, the year my family moved to Niles, the newly christened "All America City". It looks extremely different from even a year ago with the new Renaissance development rising out of the former Niles Seminary property.

The new condominiums being built at this location have a fresh and exciting look as you drive by during the day. The nighttime image is even more spectacular as

Grateful Amvets thank The Bugle

Dear Editor:

I want to thank you for the wonderful news you put in your paper about Amvets Skokie Valley Christmas party. It was really nice of you to put it in for us. The fellows and myself thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Ted Jajkowski
Commander, Post 9

a result of the illuminated waterfall on the southwest corner. Village residents have a right to feel proud.

The Bellen property on the southeast corner combined with the aging school on Touhy Avenue, represent another wonderful opportunity for development on the southeast corner. Combined, these sites measure almost five acres and are encumbered with two obsolete structures. Although it may be possible to renovate these two structures, at what cost? There are no elevators or sprinkler system in the school building. The parking is woefully inadequate and vehicular access is quite undesirable. Clearly, the Bellen property is not the best use for this prime intersection.

The real question is, can either structure truly serve the changed dynamics of this location? In contrast to the transient seminary residents, the number of new permanent residents will grow quite dramatically in the next few years. Amenities for the established homeowners and the hundreds of new residents or neighboring condo owners should be the primary consideration. The southeast corner property repre-

sents a timely opportunity to increase these amenities. Wouldn't it be convenient to stroll to get a newspaper, have a cup of coffee, or pick-up a prescription.

The very good news is that real estate values have risen. Land prices are so high that it is quite feasible to tear down existing structures to build something more worthwhile for this community. Of course, it is understandable that long-time residents are concerned about their property values. Although the vast number of condos coming on line may temporarily stagnate real estate values in this one product type, this development opportunity can have an overall beneficial impact on the surrounding real estate values. Condos with easy access to retail will have more value than those lacking similar amenities nearby.

Everyone needs to look forward because this neighborhood is already changing.

Best regards,
CB Commercial
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Martin F. Jablonski

Someone You Should Know



State Representative Rosemary Mulligan (center) is joined by Avenues to Independence's Board Chairman Fred Sasser (left) and Avenues President/CEO Robert Okazaki at their recent gala "The Love Affair," which marked Avenues' 45th anniversary. Mulligan was honored by Avenues as "Someone You Should Know" for her work as a volunteer and a donor. Mulligan serves on Avenues' Advisory Board and is an advocate for individuals with disabilities in Springfield.

USE THE BUGLE



BY JOSEPH ZURAWSKI
Special to The Bugle

Exploring Niles' History: We give up! We can't name the four railroads of Niles. Can you?

The youngster grabbed the dice. Holding them loosely in both hands, she shook them vigorously. She dropped them on the table opening her hands about four inches above the board.

"Eight," her mom calmly announced.

"...three, four, five, six, seven, eight," the girl moved her marker eight spaces.

Her father moaned. He needed Harlem Avenue to take control of all the green properties. Before his daughter even placed her marker on the square, he quickly looked at the properties she owned to see if a deal was possible. She had two light blues, two yellows. But one light blue was still up for sale, as was the other yellow.

The girl left out a quiet but definite, "ah."

She immediately reached for her pile of cash and was gleefully peeling off enough money to buy Harlem Avenue.

The Niles version of "Monopoly"

This Niles family is playing the granddaddy of all board games, "Monopoly." However, it isn't the "Monopoly" of Boardwalk, Pennsylvania, and Marvin Gardens. It was a game specifically manufactured for

Niles, Illinois. It was probably in use about 25 or 30 years ago. We heard about it a few months ago and have been trying to track down a board ever since. But no luck. When we asked others, they would question us why Parker Brothers would make up a game featuring only Niles.

We explained that we saw many "Monopoly" board games designed for specific colleges and universities. Always finding college bookstores one of the main attractions on a campus, we saw them at several Big Ten university bookstores and in eastern college bookstores.

So over the past few months, we have made mental notes on the streets of Niles that Parker Brothers may have believed to be the most valuable in Niles. We didn't have too much trouble identifying the water works and electric company since Niles, historically, did have these two well-established utilities for most of its history as a village.

But there was a problem. Still is. As much as Niles tried over the years to attract a railroad, it never was successful. So are there four railroads in Niles in this version of the "Monopoly"

game? If there aren't railroads, would there have been shopping centers. Or was the game manufactured when they were already called malls? And the "Community Chest" part of the game. Niles had numerous community groups active in supporting and providing for the needs of others in the village and elsewhere. Were any specific groups from Niles named? Are any of these groups still active today?

The "Free Parking" space, historically, and still today reflects one of the features many appreciate about Niles. But what symbol was used for the "Luxury Tax?" Niles always seemed to have so much to do, so much work, so many plans, so many proposals, so many ideas. Just what was considered a "luxury" in Niles historically?

We haven't been able to track down and take a look at a "Monopoly" game designed with Niles streets, utilities, and railroads on the board. We believe the memories of those who tell us they played the game when they were younger. We have no idea if the game is 20, 30, or more years old. We don't

know if it sold in Niles or had to be ordered direct from the manufacturer.

Would we recognize Touhy? But we do know we still would like to see the actual board and check out the names selected for the streets. There are 22 streets on the Atlantic City version of the game. What 22 streets in Niles were considered the most valuable? Are all these streets still in Niles today? Have any of them had name changes? Touhy Avenue has had, that we know of, four name changes. On the "Monopoly" game, is Touhy so identified or would we have to check the names it had before?

So we appeal to the hundreds, maybe thousands, who will be cleaning out their basement or attic in the coming weeks. It may be time to sort through all those items that have been piling up for years. You just might have put away a Niles "Monopoly" game that you haven't played in years. It doesn't need another move to another pile. It needs to move to the Niles Historical Museum, 8970 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, Illinois, 60714. If the box is weak and the corners are broken, please deliver in person. The Museum is open

Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Once there, the Niles "Monopoly" game will find a happy, useful, productive life. Today's and tomorrow's youngsters will ask more questions than the ones mentioned above. They will probably learn more about Niles than they are likely to find in any history school book.

But what if no streets of today's Niles are on the board? To which we reply: What a great project for an elementary—or even high school—history project: develop a 1920, a 1930, a 1940, a 1950, a 1960, a 1970, a 1980, a 1990, or a 2000 "Monopoly" game for Niles that is historically accurate.

A special "Thank you" to Ted Odabowski. He called later that morning at 9 a.m. after he found the file he had saved on the Niles American Legion Post 29 at 2 a.m. earlier that same morning. Ted was looking for it since we contacted him several days earlier. Thanks again, Ted. Without your perseverance, there would not have been any documentation for including Niles American Legion Post 29 in the centennial history.

Albank branch in Skokie now open

Albany Bank and Trust Company (Albank) has announced that its new branch in Skokie, which will serve Skokie, Lincolnwood and surrounding communities, is now open. The branch, located at Skokie Boulevard and Lincoln Avenue, is a full-service facility providing a complete range of banking services to both consumer and commercial customers.

The new branch is Albank's first outside Chicago since it was founded in 1953. "The bank was established as a community bank and we have always focused our efforts on providing financial services to local residents and businesses," said Bob Gecht, the bank's president/CEO.

"Most of the banks serving the Skokie and Lincolnwood area are all part of larger national or regional banking chains," Gecht continued. "We will offer our customers the consumer and business services they need in the best of community banking traditions. There's no distant headquarters to delay or confuse basic transactions or deal with requests, questions or problems. Borrowers will be pleased to know that our loan committee meets every week and is comprised of people who understand

local business conditions and needs. Our staff turnover is very low so customers deal with bank personnel that they know and trust and who get to know and trust them."

Gecht pointed out that the bank's selection of Skokie as the site for the branch is directly related to its roots. "During the past 25 years, many Albany Park residents and business owners have moved to the northern suburbs but they continue to bank with us," said Gecht. "Part of our strategy is to offer more convenient banking services to this existing customer base, but we also plan to grow our business by adding many other local residents and businesses as customers, because we believe they will be attracted to our 'decisions made here,' method of providing banking services."

Gecht said Albank plans to become active in the Skokie and Lincolnwood areas, just as it is in Albany Park where it has been a driving force in the community's economic development programs. "In addition to providing good service of our customers, we want to participate in the business, social and cultural activities of this market," Gecht said. "This is what a community bank should do."

Edward Jones Ranks No. 1 for 1997

The recommended stock portfolio of the Edward Jones financial-services firm achieved the highest overall return among 15 major brokerage firms for the year 1997, with a return of 39.5 percent, according to the Wall Street Journal's latest quarterly stock-picking survey.

Local Edward Jones investment representative Jeffrey L. Cardella said, "It's an honor to fare so well, but our objective is not to win a quarterly contest, it's to offer a real-life model for individual investors. A long-term ownership of high-quality investments for our clients is smarter than trying to time the ups and downs of the stock market."

This long-term focus is exemplified by the portfolio's low turnover rate. Turnover indicates the percentage of change within a portfolio in a given period of time. "High Turnover can result in higher capital gains taxes and commissions, thereby reducing an investor's return," Cardella said. "As our portfolio's performance illustrates, choosing high-quality investments and staying with them for the long term provides better results."

Jeffrey L. Cardella's office is located at 8141 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, IL 60714. Edward Jones' interactive Web site is located at www.edwardjones.com.

Larry T. Brown elected to NADA Board of Directors

Larry T. Brown, president of Landmark Ford, Niles and Ottawa Ford-Lincoln-Mercury, Ottawa, IL, has been elected to a three-year term on the National Automobile Dealers Association's board of directors.

A new-car dealer since 1985, Brown serves on the association's Communications/Public Relations and Government Relations committees. Previously, he was with Ford Motor Co., beginning his career as a temporary employee in 1969 and rose through the ranks to become Chicago market manager.

He has served the Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Minority dealers Association in many capacities, including, president (twice), chairman, vice president of the Ford Division, vice president of the Customer Service Division and treasurer. Brown also is a past president and chairman of NAMAD. He is currently a member of the ADP Advisory Board.

Brown is an active member of the Park Row Homeowners Board and the Niles Leaning Tower YMCA board.

Robert Zatlin

Marine Pfc. Robert Zatlin, son of Harry and Marilyn L. Zatlin of Glenview, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He is a 1997 graduate of Maine Township High School East of Park Ridge.

Pucinski names new Associate Clerk for Family Law Bureau



Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Aurelia Pucinski, right, named Laura Lane as the new Associate Clerk for the Family Law Bureau, supervising the Domestic Relations, Child Support, Juvenile Justice, and the Child Protection Divisions, along with the Domestic Violence Unit. Her responsibilities are to supervise each of the Division's operations, oversee its financial operations, and serve as a liaison for the judiciary, Cook County State's Attorney's Office, bar associations, and community groups to ensure the ethical, courteous, and efficient use of the Bureau's court system.

Sheepskin Factory showroom opens on Milwaukee Ave.

by Rosemary Tirio

A new showroom opened on Milwaukee Avenue March 1 to bring area residents and customers from far and near a full line of products made of the finest sheepskin and lambskin in the world.

The Sheepskin Factory at 7629 Milwaukee Ave. celebrated its grand opening with a sale of 100 percent genuine sheepskin products, including custom seatcovers, rugs, slippers, boots, jackets and accessories.

The Niles Sheepskin Factory is the second showroom opened by the firm, which was started 20 years ago in Denver by two brothers, Bill and Louis Livaditis.

Bill said they established their business in Denver because the wool from Colorado is among the finest in the world, as is the wool from Australia, which they also use in their products.

In addition to the numerous clothing items, the Sheepskin Factory also specializes in medical sanitized products for newborns to seniors. Made of lambskin, the products are used in nurseries, hospitals and sickrooms to provide warmth and softness and prevent bedsores from forming.

Bill Livaditis pointed out that the factory makes custom lambskin slippers for diabetics who are unable to put shoes on. An experienced staff is on hand at all time to fit customers properly and assist them in their selections.

"The market in Chicago is very virgin, and a lot of people want our products and can't find them," Bill Livaditis said.

For more information about sheepskin and lambskin products, call the Sheepskin Factory showroom at (847)663-9900.

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Snow storm ...

dated with calls. Noriega said his crews were still out cleaning up after the storm on Tuesday morning after working shifts from 3 a.m. to 7 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday.

"Our guys are handling it beautifully," Noriega said. After clearing the "main drags Monday, crews were clearing out subdivisions and areas of dense population, pushing snow to curbs and generally cleaning up.

Not too many Niles trees fell during the storm, Noriega said. Some pine trees fell blocking streets. Crews removed the trees, cut them up and left them on the parkways for final removal later.

Noriega said he had some standby mechanics on duty in case of equipment failure. "I can't have my equipment down during an emergency," he said. Some of the mechanics were pressed into emergency snow removing, so the extra mechanics came in handy, Noriega said.

Noriega said he didn't consider Monday's storm so bad. "Every storm is different, unique," he said. "One good thing is it hit us and finished. I hate to see [storms that drop] an inch here, an inch there. This storm dumped on us, we took care of it. Now it's sunny."

Niles Fire Chief Don Kobylecki said that they received numerous "trouble alarms," that is, burglar and fire alarms that went off due to the power outage. "There were a few wires down and a few transformer fires," Kobylecki said. "We had a few assist calls—people trapped in elevators in high rise buildings. We know how to release elevators even without power," he said. The problem with elevators is that they sometimes stop between floors, he said, but most of Monday's calls were for elevators that stopped at floors.

Kobylecki said that the department was much busier than usual with 17 ambulance calls, two vehicle accidents, one house fire, and 36 other calls, including those from alarms and those regarding wires down.

"We didn't have a moment's rest, which usually happens during emergencies," Kobylecki said.

Mary Kay Morrissey, Niles Director of Human Services, said that her agency used the reverse 911 system to contact all Niles residents 90 years of age or older.

"We had a van available to pick the people up and bring them here [to the Trident Center, 9060 Oakton St.], Morrissey said. "We arranged for a few to go to motels. "We were open and available for shelter all night," Morrissey added. She also said that they expected to be available for anyone needing shelter Tuesday evening as well.

Morrissey said that her agency arranged for some residents with serious medical conditions whose power failed to go to local nursing facilities such as St. Matthews and Forrest Villa.

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Two auxiliary police officers, a CSO (Community Service Officer) and Human Services Department staff were available 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and into the night, Morrissey said.

Morrissey mentioned that a special problem that arose during the electrical outage emergency was that several seniors were adamant about staying in their cold homes and apartments because they had pets there. Morrissey said that her agency arranged for area animal hospitals to board the pets and would, if necessary, arrange to get cages at the Trident Center for the accommodation of residents' four-footed friends.

Morton Grove Village Administrator Larry Arft credited the Public Works personnel with clearing the streets by 11 a.m. Monday. On Tuesday morning, the crews were still out. There were 17 locations where wires were down on the ground because of the weather.

"Over half the properties in the village were without power," Arft said. "Com Ed crews worked overnight and are still out today," he added.

There were dozens of vehicle accidents as well as police and fire calls during the emergency. Arft had special praise for the Morton Grove civilian defense volunteer group known as ESDA (Emergency Service and Disaster Agency), which was on duty from early in the morning Monday and worked through the night at an emergency shelter set up at the Prairie View Community Center, one of the few village public facilities that had power, where 16 residents spent the night.

A number of other citizens, especially seniors, who refused to go to the center were monitored in their homes, Arft said. "We survived the storm in pretty good shape," Arft said. "We were pleased with the work of the ESDA group and all village departments that responded very well and provided assistance needed throughout the storm," he said.

The village and the Morton Grove Fire Department also helped out at Bethany Terrace Nursing Center which also experienced a power outage. Although there was some auxiliary power available, parts of the building had no power at all, and many of the 250 residents had to be moved to other areas of the building, Arft said.

Arft said that the storm, which was really not a big one by mid-west standards, was made unique by the electrical outage.

Snow plowing crews opened the streets fairly quickly, and traffic moved despite the many signal lights that were not functioning, Arft added.

Chief Ralph Czerwinski of the Morton Grove Fire Department said that his staff started going out on calls at 4 a.m. Monday and continued through 4 a.m. Tuesday morning.

They received 66 alarms and more than 100 incidents were reviewed. A reserve ambulance was available just to transport elderly people with health problems to warming centers.

Numerous accidents on the slippery snowcovered streets occurred before the plows got the situation under control, Czerwinski said.

We received medical emergency calls that ranged from slips and falls to a heart attack, which kept our ambulances pretty busy," Czerwinski said. "We're here to help out."

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citizens on the appearance of the expanded facility at 6900 Oakton Street.

In addition, the new facility will provide 60,000 square feet to house the library's present and future holdings, almost twice the space available in the former library.

Arft said that the advantages will outweigh the disadvantages, although he conceded that the transition had turned out to be more work than was originally bargained for.

Pending a study by Finance Director Spiro Hountalas, Arft said he will propose increasing the water and sewer rate, the only tax or fee increase that has been proposed for the new budget.

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Noah ...

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Noah alerted police to several areas in and around the vehicle and subsequently a quantity of marijuana was found. The subjects in the car were then placed under arrest and transported to the Niles Police Department for processing and charging.

Noah's quick and alert locating of the contraband saved the assigned officer the tedious job of searching the vehicle," Wilson said.

An 18-year-old Chicago man and a 25-year-old Glenview man were charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. They are scheduled to appear in District 2 Municipal Court on April 7.

Noah, who recently went into service as the Niles Police Department's K-9, and Zawilla, his handler, recently graduated from training in obedience, drug location and tracking and are now in full service. Noah and Zawilla also participate in the Niles Police Department's PRIDE program that teaches drug awareness and education to Niles school children.

However, the whole matter was cleared up to everyone's satisfaction at a March 2 Zoning Board meeting, according to Todd Bavaro, Director of Code Enforcement for Niles.

Bavaro said that use of the house as a group home for mentally retarded individuals is permitted under the R1 rating of the home under a village ordinance. No zoning hearing is necessary,

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ed during the summer months.

In addition, only the September property tax payments will go toward funding the transitional budget, so the village will have to use about \$1 million in reserve funds to supply the difference in its operating funds. The money is expected to be restored next year when the full property tax income is received by the village.

Arft said that problems with revenue would occur as part of the one-time transitional process. The decision to switch to a calendar rather than the May 1 through April 30 fiscal budget was made by the Village Board last November.

Village officials said that street and sewer construction projects can then be budgeted within one year rather than extending over two budget cycles. The new property tax levy will also be set in December when the budget is under consideration.

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rizon: a group of residents found out about the group home and appeared at a January zoning hearing to protest the home's being placed in their neighborhood.

After the meeting, a disgruntled resident circulated a letter among area residents stirring up more ill feeling about the home.

One resident said that when she first read the letter she got the impression that the recovering alcoholics or drug addicts would be living in the home.

Cheryl Prins, director of Active Visions, said she was not aware that she needed a zoning change before placing the couples in the home. She termed the letter that was circulated in the area "terrible," but she conceded that because the couples were placed in the house without any public notice that area residents probably felt deceived.

Prins sent out a letter inviting residents in the area to a Sunday open house, but no one showed up.

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been spent to purchase water from Chicago and operate and maintain the water and sewer system, which represents about 67 percent of the full-year budget.

Even though much of the maintenance costs were cut, the fund is still short, Arft said. Specific recommendations for the amount of the rate hike will be announced soon, Arft said.

Arft said that the village has not had a significant rate increase since 1994. A small increase was enacted in 1996 to cover the cost of the increase in what Chicago was charging. Two other price increases by Chicago were absorbed without a rate increase, Arft said. He added that the village could not afford to absorb price increases without raising taxes.

The fund for purchasing and replacing large equipment and vehicles will be increased from \$500,000 to \$778,000 in the new budget, Arft said, which reflects the purchase of a new fire truck and some other equipment that will occur during the transition period.

The \$9.5 million general fund, which represents about 69 percent of the transition budget, includes expenditures totaling \$274,000 for a new comprehensive plan (\$50,000) and \$100,000 allocated for architectural plans for renovations to the Flickinger Center.

according to Bavaro. Once the neighbors' fears that recovering drug addicts or sex offenders would be living in the home were dispelled, they withdrew their protests, Bavaro said.

"The people were very, very satisfied after learning what the home is being used for," Bavaro said. "They had no objections." About 75 residents attended the meeting Bavaro said. "The home is immaculate," Bavaro said. "It is supervised 24 hours a day. What more can I say?"

Craig S. Bodo

Craig S. Bodo has joined the United States Army Reserve under the Delayed Training Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Van Nuys, Calif.

Bodo, a 1991 graduate of Maine South High School, Park Ridge, will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., for basic training March 10.

He is the son of Elmer R. and Elizabeth A. Bodo of Park Ridge.

Richard L. Rosado

Marine Pfc. Richard L. Rosado, a 1996 graduate of Forest Academy of Des Plaines, recently reported for duty with Weapons Company, 2nd Battalion, 24th Marines, 4th Marine Division, Waukegan.

He joined the Marine Corps in May 1997.

Chicagoland Family Pet Show to be held

Chicago's most exciting celebration of pets which will be held March 20-22 at Arlington Racecourse will have over 250 exhibits of pet-related products and services, entertainment, plus plenty of events to involve dog, cats, birds, ferrets and hedgehogs, fancy rats and mice! Headliners are Brackney's Madcap Mutts, a professional four-footed troupe who were originally strays.

Also Canine Frisbee World Champion teams will perform their winning routines complete with amazing vaults, mid-air catches, front flips and spins. Check out the newest sport - Canine Freestyle Dance. Owner and dog perform a dance number together which is scored for difficulty and creativity.

The Alaskan Malamute Club will sponsor a Canine Weight Pull competition.

See how it's done on the professional cat show circuit when a wide variety of pedigreed felines will be featured during the CFA Cat Show.

Pet Owners may also enter their furry friends in one or more of the show's fun-filled contests which include a Household Companion Cat Contest and a Most Lovably Pooch Contest. See the competitive spirit in action on Saturday evening during the Ferret Fun Match -- or make the acquaintance of some prickly little friends during the Hedgehog Show and Costume Contest Sunday morning.

The Hookbill Bird Show is perfect for bird lovers. This show will be held on Saturday and is open to parrots, cockatiels, budgies and lovebirds.

Reptile enthusiasts can get

American Parkinson Disease Association

The American Parkinson disease Association/Chicago Area Chapter consisting of nearly sixty support groups throughout Illinois, is sponsoring their Seventh Annual Parkinson Disease Symposium on March 14, at the Palmer Hilton in downtown Chicago. The theme, "UPDATE: CLOSER TO THE CURE", is of utmost importance and encouragement to all Parkinsonians, caregivers, families as well as all friends and supporters of the Parkinson Community. The registration fee of \$15 includes morning refreshments, luncheon and educational materials.

Recap: Seventh Annual Parkinson Disease Symposium, Chicago Area Chapter/APDA, Saturday, March 14, (9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.), Palmer House Hilton, Chicago. For additional information, please call (312) 664-3880.

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Women in Construction O'Hare Suburban Chapter No. 193 of IL

The O'Hare Suburban Chapter #193 of the National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC) will meet Tuesday, March 17, at the Avalon Restaurant, 1905 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village.

Reservations for dinner at \$18 may be made with Jennie Oratowski, Enger-Vavra, Inc. at (847) 678-4200. Social Hour is at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The Program for the evening will be "Road Building Methods and Legislative Issues in Road Building" presented by William Grams of the Illinois Road Builders.

Guests and all women interested in construction are invited to attend. For membership information, contact Shari Ralish at (312) 908-4765.

Maple Syrup Time programs

Cook County Forest Preserve District Board President John Stroger invites people of all ages to watch as sap is tapped from maple trees and turns into syrup at the Forest Preserve's annual Maple Syrup Time program on Sundays, March 15, and March 22, from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., at the River Trail Nature Center, 3120 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook.

Forest Preserve District naturalists will choose from more than 700 maple trees, including sugar, black and red maples in order to conduct continuous tree tapping demonstrations. The naturalists will demonstrate the various Native American and early pioneer methods of making maple syrup. Teachers and neighborhood organizations wishing to

participate in the tapping process on a week day are encouraged to contact the River Trail Nature Center at 847-834-8360 to arrange a group presentation. Samples of pure and blended syrup as well as honey will be available for purchase. A puppet show and nature stories for children are also featured.

The District's "all-you-can-eat" sourdough pancake brunch will be offered only during the District's 29th annual Maple Syrup Festival on Sunday, March 29. Admission to all the programs is free. For additional Maple Syrup program information, contact the River Trail Nature Center at 847-824-8360.

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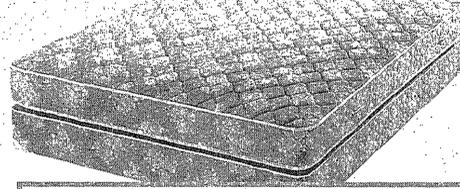
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